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СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА

UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

"...AS WE LEARN TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER AT HOME, LET US ALSO SEEK TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER WITH ALL MANKIND."
Richard M. Nixon

PIE LXXVII. Ч. 16

SECTION TWO

СВОБОДА, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1970

ЛІЄТІВ 20 СЕНТС

No. 16 VOL. LXXVII.

NEWSMEN BRIEFED ON U.S. POLICY AT CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WD) — The intricacies of U.S. foreign policy and the implementation of President Nixon's program of "negotiation rather than confrontation" were discussed at the one-day National Foreign Policy Conference for Editors and Broadcasters, sponsored by the State Department on Thursday, January 15, 1970 in the nation's capital.

Nine high State Department officials, led by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, briefed the newsmen on the various phases of U.S. foreign policy throughout the world and concluded that that policy was marked by a series of successful developments, which enhanced the prestige and power of the United States during the first year of the Nixon Administration.

Mr. Michael Collins, newly-appointed Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, was moderator of the one-day conference. Mr. Collins was a member of the Apollo team in the NASA space program and flew the command module during the historic Apollo 11 moon walk. Over 400 American editors and broadcasters attended the conference.

the United States is prepared to bring massive material assistance, such as food, medical supplies, mobile hospitals, and the like, if the Nigerian government accepts such aid.

Latin America

One of the most important areas of U.S. foreign policy's specific interests is Latin America, with which the United States has 9 billion dollars worth of trade and where some 12 billion dollars are invested by the United States and its citizens.

All Latin American countries are recipients of American foreign aid program. But the U.S. government is exerting efforts to attain an "increasingly mature partnership" with Latin American countries.

Changes in Europe

U.S. involvement in Europe will remain, although the U.S.-European relationship is now in a transition period. There will be no isolationism of the type experienced in the 1920's, the State Department officials assured.

Through a series of general pacts, such as NATO and OECD (Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development), and through a series of bilateral agreements, the United States is linked strongly with Western Europe.

Significant changes have occurred in West Germany, where the socialist government of Willie Brandt initiated a "new policy" with the East, trying to achieve a modus vivendi, but there is no new "Rapallo Pact" in sight, said the officials. Although the United States supports the policy of the Unification of Germany, the present division of Germany is considered to be "realistic," at least for the time being.

Eastern Europe, USSR

The United States is noting that Eastern Europe and the USSR are also undergoing political transformations and (Continued on p. 2)

Flexibility

U.S. foreign policy was characterized as one of "flexible mobility" and aimed at negotiation and avoiding confrontation. It was best described by one of the officials when he discussed U.S. relations with the USSR and Red China, and its attitude toward the Sino-Soviet conflict.

The U.S. is engaged in limited negotiations with Moscow and is making some new approaches to Peking, which Washington views as "a small beginning for normalization." The U.S. government, said the official, would not like to see the Soviet-Chinese rift break into an open confrontation.

Concerning the plight of Biafra, the U.S. government has offered all possible relief without involving itself politically. The government of

"UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY" PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNORS, MAYORS

COMMUNITIES STAGE COMMEMORATIVE CONCERTS IN MARKING THE 52ND ANNIVERSARY OF UKRAINE'S INDEPENDENCE; STATE CAPITOLS, CITY HALLS RAISE BLUE-AND-GOLD FLAGS IN HONOR OF ANNIVERSARY; PRAYERS IN U.S. CONGRESS SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 27TH

"Recognize Legitimate Right"

(Proclamation issued by Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota)

WHEREAS, On January 22, 1970, Ukrainians in North Dakota and throughout the free world will solemnly observe the 52nd anniversary of the proclamation of a free Ukrainian state, and

WHEREAS, After a defensive war lasting 4 years, the Ukrainian state was destroyed in 1920 and a puppet regime of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic was installed, later becoming a member state of the Soviet Union, and

WHEREAS, The once free Ukraine is now no more than a colony of Communist Russia and its vast human and economic resources are being exploited for the purpose of spreading communism, and

WHEREAS, The United States Congress and the President of the United States of America have recognized the legitimate right of the Ukrainian people to freedom and national independence by respectively enacting and signing the Captive Nations

Week Resolutions in July, 1959, which enumerated Ukraine as one of the captive nations enslaved and dominated by Communist Russia, and

WHEREAS, Some 25,000 Americans of Ukrainian descent now living in North Dakota have made significant contributions to both state and nation.

NOW, therefore, I, William L. GUY, Governor of the State of North Dakota, do hereby proclaim Thursday, January 22, 1970, as

"UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY"

In North Dakota and urge all citizens to demonstrate their sympathy with an understanding of the aspirations of the Ukrainian nation to again achieve its rightful inheritance of freedom and independence.

William L. Guy
Governor

"Give Hope to Their Brothers"

(Proclamation of Mayor Thomas J. Whelan of Jersey City)

WHEREAS, January 22, 1970, marks the fifty-second Anniversary of the proclamation of a free and independent Republic of Ukraine, which took place at Kiev, the ancient capital of Ukraine; and

WHEREAS, in New Jersey and in the City of Jersey City, as well as throughout the United States of America, Ukrainians by birth and descent are observing this date by reasserting their belief in freedom for all people and reaffirming their conviction that tyranny and despotism cannot prevail; and

WHEREAS, it is well known that the love of freedom and democracy lives on in the long suffering and communist suppressed Ukraine; and

WHEREAS, to encourage the Ukrainian people by birth and descent in Jersey City to give hope to their brother and sister Ukrainians

in Europe to continue their resistance;

NOW, therefore, I, Thomas J. WHELAN, Mayor of the City of Jersey City, do proclaim

THURSDAY,
JANUARY 22, 1970
as
UKRAINIAN
INDEPENDENCE DAY

in Jersey City, and I take this opportunity to ask the citizens of Jersey City to join with their Ukrainian friends to suitably observe the occasion; and I further direct that the Blue and Gold Emblem of Ukraine which cannot fly freely over its own lands be publicly displayed at the City Hall of Jersey City on Thursday, January 22, 1970.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the City of Jersey City to be affixed thereto this twentieth day of January, 1970.

Thomas J. Whelan
Mayor

Hempstead Commemorates Event



Hempstead Town Supervisor Francis T. Purcell presents proclamation designating Thursday, Jan. 22 as Ukrainian Independence Day to colorfully-attired Christine Shevchenko and Vladimir Atlas of Elmont, president of the Long Island branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. Watching presentation is Christine's mother, Mrs. Larisa Shevchenko of East Meadow. Ukrainian flag was flown outside Hempstead Town Hall on Jan. 22, marking the 52nd anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the Ukrainian National Republic in 1918.

Massachusetts and Boston Proclaim "Ukrainian Days"



Governor Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and Mayor Kevin H. White have issued proclamations designating Jan. 22nd as "Ukrainian Independence Day." Photo above shows Gov. Sargent signing the proclamation in the presence of the Ukrainian delegation consisting of, left to right, Orest Szczudluk, Anna Chopik, Dr. Ivan Didiuk, Stephen Chomko, UNWLA representative Mrs. Fedoriv, and UCCA Boston branch president Konrad Husak. The Ukrainian community in Boston will mark the event with a concert on Sunday, Jan. 25, at St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church hall.

J.C. Hoists Flag, Honors Ukrainian Independence Day

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A triple ceremony, typical of nationwide observances at this time of the year, was held here during the week of January 18th in commemoration of the 52nd anniversary of Ukrainian independence.

A concert at the local Ukrainian Community Center last Sunday set off the week-long festivities which climaxed with the raising of the blue-and-gold banner atop City Hall last Thursday, January 22nd.

Mayor Thomas J. Whelan received a delegation of Ukrainian civic leaders at his office in City Hall Tuesday, January 20, for the traditional signing of the proclamation designating January 22nd as Ukrainian Independence Day in Jersey City.

Joining local UCCA branch representative Anthony Sharan was a contingent of UNA

RELIEF ACTION SPREADS FOR EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS IN BANJA LUKA

J. LESAWYER LEAVES FOR YUGOSLAVIA; CHURCHES, NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS JOIN RELIEF EFFORTS; UNA SENDS ADDITIONAL \$2,000; "SELF-RELIANCE" OF N.Y., SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF PHILADELPHIA DONATE \$1,000 EACH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The relief action for the Ukrainian victims of the October earthquake that destroyed the Yugoslav city of Banja Luka is rapidly mushrooming into a nationwide effort of the Ukrainian community in this country.

Following the response of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, which is coordinating the action, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, the Ukrainian National Association and now the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the USA, the Plast organization and other national groups have joined the effort to bring much needed aid to the thousands of Ukrainians inhabiting the afflicted region of Yugoslavia. Metropolitan Ambrose Se-

nyshyn of the Ukrainian Catholic Church has issued an appeal "to aid our brothers in need" and designated Sunday, January 25, for special collections in all Ukrainian Catholic Churches in this country to raise money for the victims.

The Plast organization's command has also called on its members to do their share in bringing help to the homeless and the displaced Ukrainians in Yugoslavia.

The UUARC, in an effort to establish a temporary relief station in Banja Luka, has dispatched its vice-president, Joseph Lesawyer, to Yugoslavia. Mr. Lesawyer, who left last Monday for Belgrade, is expected to be in touch with American relief (Continued on Page 3)

Concert in Auburn to Mark Independence Day

By ANDRIJ BILYK

AUBURN, N.Y. — A concert commemorating the 52nd anniversary of Ukraine's independence will be staged on Saturday, January 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the West High School auditorium here, according to Louis Sosnowich, spokesman for the United Ukrainians of Auburn.

Featured at the concert will be the folk-dancing group under the direction of Myron Blahy, a 21-year-old student at Syracuse University, who began directing the group last October.

Also performing will be the male "Surma" chorus of Syracuse, N.Y., directed by Zenon Miahkyj. Auburn's mixed choir "Bovan" and the girl octet "Chayka," both directed by Peter Dlaboha of Auburn.

According to Sosnowich, the United Ukrainians is a relatively new organization in Auburn, encompassing fraternal, educational, political, cultural and church groups in the city. The local branch of the UCCA is expected to take the new organization under its helm.

Blahy, the dancing instructor, who is performing also for Oleh Genza's group of the SUMA branch in New York, is leaving next semester to study in Guatemala. He will be assisted in the Auburn concert by Halya Lew, a sophomore at Syracuse University and also a member of Genza's dancers.

The group trained by Blahy consists of 80 youngsters ranging in age from 6 to 20 years of age. They practice twice a week at St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church hall here. According to Sosnowich, the Sisters of S. Basil the Great, headed by Sister Marie Frances, aided greatly in the management of the group.

Artists' Exhibit Marks Manitoba Centennial

WINNIPEG, Man. — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreier, in a proclamation read in four languages including Ukrainian, officially launched this year's observances of the province's centennial.

It was the first time in the history of the province that an official document was issued in Ukrainian. The other languages used on this occasion were English, French and German.

The Ukrainian artists honored the occasion by staging the First Exhibit of Manitoba landscapes and portraits, which was opened here Sunday, January 4, by architect Victor Deneka.

Among the artists who submitted their works are:

New York Students Plan Jet Flight to Europe

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The New York City Ukrainian Student Hromada has chartered a "Ukrainian Student Jet" to Europe this summer.

The flight will depart from New York on June 21 for London and will return to New York on August 21 from Paris. Cost of the flight will be \$220 or less.

Last summer, the Hromada sponsored a similar and very successful jet flight to Europe. This time they are chartering an entire Boeing 707 because students were so pleased with last year's flight and more are expected to take the flight this summer.

Hromada president Jurij Savyckyj points out that since Ukrainians are becoming increasingly scattered throughout the country each year, these flights will gradually assume more importance as a means of meeting other Ukrainian students and forming closer organizational ties.

Ukrainian students going to Europe this summer can reserve a seat on this flight, immediately by sending a \$20 deposit (refundable up to April 1, 1970).

Deposits should be sent to: Flight Committee, NYC Ukrainian Student Hromada, Ukrainian National Home, 140-142 2nd Ave., Manhattan, N.Y. 10003.

Dzyuba, "Severely Reprimanded," Retained by Writers' Union

KIEV. — Ivan Dzyuba, the beleaguered Soviet Ukrainian literary critic closely associated with intellectual dissent in Ukraine, has been "severely reprimanded" by the presidium of the Writer's Union of Ukraine but retained his membership in the group despite earlier threats of expulsion.

The case of Dzyuba, author of the treatise "Internationalism or Russification?," which was published last year in the West in both Ukrainian and English, was discussed at length in the January 8th issue of "Literaturna Ukraina" (Literary Ukraine), official publication of the Writers' Union.

alist' whatever anybody wishes to understand under this term."

Dzyuba opened his carefully worded statement by citing Ukrainians in the West, who, he said, "sympathize" with him, interpret his work "in the spirit of anti-Soviet propaganda" and go as far as to identify him as a "chieftain of an allegedly existing nationalist underground movement in Ukraine." This, Dzyuba said, has imperiled his "civic reputation."

"I have always been with my people," said Dzyuba in his statement, "my life and my work are inseparable from the life and work of the Soviet society."

GUILTY, BUT...

The newspaper account provides the names of Soviet Ukrainian writers who took part in the discussion over Dzyuba's alleged deviations. The group included such well-known writers as I. Drach, V. Korotych, Y. Smolych, P. Panch, D. Pavlychko, Y. Zbanatsky, P. Usenko and others.

Zbanatsky, in summing up the views expressed, said that although Dzyuba has "greatly wronged our literary organization, our people," his words and written statement "lead us to believe that he genuinely desires to remain within our ranks."



Mayor Whelan presents proclamation to Mr. Sharan.

СВОБОДА SVOBODA

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EDITORIALS

The Census: Our Identity at Stake

The census of the United States population, taken every ten years, is scheduled for April 1 of this year. The procedures, in line with the technological changes of our times, are more streamlined to assure a more thorough compilation and speedier processing of the data.

It is of utmost importance for all Ukrainian-Americans to take advantage of UCCA's — and particularly Dr. Dobriansky's — earlier efforts to assure that Ukraine and the Ukrainian language are duly recorded in the census.

We know of too many instances in the past when Ukrainian immigrants to the U.S. were rather spuriously identified as "Austrians, Poles, Hungarians, Russians," and what not.

Paragraphs 13, 14, 15 and 17 in the new questionnaire are especially provided to avoid mislabeling. Ukraine can be identified as the country of birth or origin.

There is no need to be ashamed to state the facts as they are. There is greater shame in being mislabeled or misidentified. And it is even more painful when it results from our own omission or inattention. Let us see to it that we are guilty of neither.

Interesting Assessment

The January 12 issue of Newsweek, one of the nation's leading magazines, carried an article, based on an on-the-spot report of its Moscow bureau chief John Dornberg, assessing current trends in the Soviet Union, particularly its ever-nagging nationality problem.

Published in conjunction with the Soviet Union's census this year, the article, moderate in length yet quite outspoken in content, devotes special attention to Ukraine asserting that it is most capable of "standing on its own two feet as an independent nation."

Not entirely devoid of discrepancies — for one, the seemingly unavoidable "the Ukraine" and the wholly incompatible statement that "Kiev was the center of medieval Russian civilization" — the article is indeed revealing both in its factual assessment and cogent evaluation of Ukraine's posture vis-a-vis Moscow.

Mr. Dornberg, a keen observer who prepared the report after an extensive tour of the Soviet Union, feels the strong nationalist undercurrents among the non-Russian peoples of the USSR and their growing assertiveness pose a virtually unsolvable problem for the Kremlin rulers.

It appears, however, that if there are any, they are waning rapidly. At least as far as the Ukrainians are concerned. Genocide, terror, persecution, Russification — only to mention some of Moscow's well-known "options" — have proven total failures in the face of the greatest of all forces — the indomitable spirit and the desire to be free.

Make it Traditional

The majority of our communities are scheduled to observe the 52nd anniversary of Ukraine's independence the weekend of January 24-25, as reported by UCCA headquarters. The programs will be filled out mostly by our youth, including some of our younger scholars and professionals who will be the principal speakers at various events.

APOLLO 12: FULFILLMENT OF A VISION

By JURIJ SAVYCKYJ (The author of this eyewitness report is a student at Cornell Medical School and president of the New York City Ukrainian Student Hromada).

In a nearby flashy high-powered convertible sat four flashy coeds from Miami University. They were very friendly, wore Vietnam Memorabilia buttons, and acted only slightly bored with their first rocket launching.

Rain, Rain Rain started pouring and windshield wipers were turned on with feigned indifference hiding frustration.

Less than an hour before blastoff a gray overcast cut off the sun and the rains resumed. The beach had become the largest parking lot in the world by now.

To get out of the rain I climbed into a parked camper truck. The enormously fat driver was an old store worker from Wisconsin who was hoping the storm would go away. He said that he and

BIAFRA: THE END OF THE REVOLT

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

With the final ending of the revolt of the Ibos in Biafra, the former eastern region of a combined Nigerian state set up at liberation, we can begin to look at some of the consequences in other than the terms of tribalism.

It is this highly disputed and disputable slogan which, in its full meaning, has much in common with the efforts of the submerged people of Europe to chart their own course in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, only to be squashed in the twentieth century by the Russian Communists.

Yet there are very few of the European peoples who found it too difficult to put their languages into writing, and in their long tradition as Christians they had already secured the nucleus of a modern culture based on Christianity and the Indo-European family of languages.

The nations or peoples or tribes of Africa had none of these advantages. Few of their languages had been systematized into concrete groups, although philologists had been working for about a century on it, and few had definitely developed beyond the boundary of individual tribes.

Plans Made in Europe

More than that, the boundaries between the different nations had been drawn in European conferences by the colonial powers who had their eyes only on the seaports at the mouths of the rivers and paid no attention to any questions of land communication or racial and tribal membership.

It was the ideal way to prevent the rise of either a developed native culture or the successful adaptation of the local ways to a European pattern.

It was in this environment that Nigeria came into being with its Moslem north, its more or less Christian east and distinctly pagan west.

For some years it was a showpiece for all who looked at Africa. For the judges and rulers, who had been highly trained usually in England, seemed to be rising to their responsibilities, although, as we can see now, there were many flaws in their internal administration.

On the other hand, many of the lower technical positions were held by the Ibos who seemed more adaptable to many of the demands of modern life and who, while filling minor jobs in the villages, did not hide their discontent with what they saw.

Stage Coup

Then, in an unlucky moment, some of the Ibo officers staged a coup and removed many of the higher and older officers who seemed in some ways to be profiting by their labor. The movement was successful and soon the Ibos had the governing power in their own hands.

It was a dangerous situation for those Moslems and

Newsman Briefed...

(Continued from p. 1)

moving away from rigid Marxism toward a more liberal socialist economy. Therefore, the U.S. government is engaged in limited negotiations with the USSR, such as SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks).

Moscow is also trying to call a European Security Conference from which it originally wanted to bar the United States, but now seems to be willing to drop its objections. The main purpose of the conference is to get approval of the status quo by the West.

The satellite countries are progressing toward more independent governments, and although the West had to swallow a bitter pill after the invasion of Czechoslovakia, no such further aggressions by Moscow are anticipated by the West.

The concluding discussion at the morning session was devoted to the effectiveness of the Peace Corps operations in various underdeveloped countries.

Mid-East Challenge

The Middle East constitutes the second — after Vietnam — area which causes greatest concern to the U.S. government.

The present "no war — no peace" situation may bring a very serious U.S.-Soviet confrontation at almost any time. The U.S. instrument is the discussion of the settlement in the major power framework, as it is apparent that the Israelis and the Arabs cannot achieve any understanding.

U.S. policy with respect to this problem is guided by the U.N. Security Council Resolution of November 1967, which, in general, recommended the withdrawal of the Israeli forces from the conquered territories, the recognition of the state of Israel by the Arab states, freedom of passage through the Suez Canal and the Straits of Aqaba, and the equitable solution of the refugee problem.

The Soviet position is a curious one. Moscow would not like to be drawn into a war with the United States over the Middle East, but, on the other hand, the Russians are not eager to liquidate the explosive situation in the Middle East.

Red Film Discredits UPA

KIEV — Discrediting the heroes of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA) in newspapers and journals is not enough for the Communist regime of Ukraine.

Party member and dramatist, Lubomyr Dmyterko, was commissioned to write a play dealing with the UPA from a Bolshevik angle. The play, entitled "Judgment by the Heart" (Sud Sertsia), takes place in post WW II Carpatho-Ukraine.

It is interesting to note that the play, written in Kiev and by a resident of Kiev, has only been shown in Lviv.

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Ass'n and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

minutes later the sun began to shine and the sky turned blue. After three hours, the massive traffic jam eased and after several hitch-hike rides I reached the spaceport.

On the way to the Vehicle Assembly Building I stopped at a "Space Museum" and feasted my eyes on every rocket and space vehicle ever produced by the USA spread out over green lawns.

Then came the VAB which amazed even New Yorkers accustomed to skyscrapers. The Building is so vast and tall (50 stories) that four Saturn moonships can be assembled in it at once. Helicopters can fly around inside.

I went inside and stared up at the huge cavern. On rainy days clouds can form inside it and rain down on the workers unless dispersed by fans.

Later came a visit to the launch tower, control bunkers, and the tourist information buildings where I entered Apollo capsules, accumulated souvenir photos, and obtained my first meal in 30 hours. Even the cafeteria was futuristic; I heated up a sandwich in 10 seconds in a

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reds Fear Exposure

(The letter below was written by Mr. Volodymyr Mayewsky, chairman of the Washington, D.C., branch of the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms of Ukraine, to the Washington Post).

While the Free World's newsmedia have been clamoring loudly over the genocide, through starvation, of the Biafran people, and while Western governments have freely expressed their sympathy and given medical and food support to the starving Biafrans, it might surprise many readers to learn that the Soviet press and the Soviet government have maintained almost complete silence concerning this human tragedy.

Despite its self-proclaimed solidarity with all liberation movements of nations struggling to attain independence, Moscow has once again proven itself less concerned with humanity than with its own imperio-national interests. By a typically-warped definition, a legitimate Soviet-approved NLF can exist only where Russian power is enhanced.

The fact is that Moscow finds Biafra a rather embarrassing factor in its comradely support of Nigerian military aggression. It must remain silent about the suffering and extinction of over 2,000,000 Biafrans, more than half of them children, since it was the Soviet government which supplied the Nigerian government with most of the war tools and know-how required to subjugate the Biafran people... hardly an enviable position to maintain for the benefit of world opinion.

However, in accordance with the teachings of Lenin, the advantages of seducing (or is it rape) a major African power such as Nigeria are too great to allow the mere death of a nation to interfere.

A second motive — one which, unfortunately, is rare-

Volodymyr Y. Mayewsky Washington, D.C.

tains friendly relations with the United States, which agreed to release the island of Okinawa (in 1972) on the condition that it (the U.S.) would keep some deterrent forces there.

American policy toward Asia is spelled out in the "Guam Doctrine" of President Nixon, which, in short, is based on the "Vietnamization" of the war.

President Nixon stated that the United States will stand by its commitments, but Asians themselves should handle their own counterinsurgency.

"New Style"

He also announced a new approach toward Red China, such as liberalization of travel, exchange of scientists, and no interference in the Sino-Soviet border conflict.

It is evident that the U.S. government has initiated a new style of U.S. diplomacy with the purpose of decreasing U.S. power abroad. U.S. diplomats are asked to adopt a more unassuming posture, get away from the rhetoric of the cold war, and become flexible in talks and actions.

The Soviet Union is still a major preoccupation of the United States government, and therefore the U.S. is "neutral" in the Sino-Soviet

the huge machines and the first world spaceport at Cape Kennedy are already here, way ahead of all predictions. This technology will profoundly affect our lifestyle, our world, and our relationship to nature. It has certainly affected our imagination.

Even though it is inconvenient, I am already planning to return to watch the next moonship rise, the next, and next, till the final day when I am completely satiated by their brilliant and pulsing thunder.

The great Saturn moonships have transfixed my imagination, just as they have commanded the attention of the whole world. I have waited since my childhood for the white moonships to appear. They are the fulfillment of a prophecy and a promise made to a trusting child by science-fiction authors, a fulfillment of their vision of a new and even more wondrous age to come.

moonship and the VAB are no longer visible and people are sounding indignant. They expect the moonship to leave on schedule, just like a bus or train.

The trailer TV owner was a retired grammar school principal from Idaho. He told me proudly that his son has a much better view; he is an engineer in the control room in the VAB only four miles from the rocket.

Twenty minutes from blastoff the announcer stated that the shot will take place after all.

Fifteen seconds before lift-off I readied both my color and black-and-white cameras and stared intently at the foggy horizon. Eight seconds before zero time (liftoff) the distant engines exploded into life and the great flames, now easily visible, burned through the mists. The tremendous yellow-orange flames flared out sideways in all directions like an inverted mushroom while the rocket was still standing and building up maximum power. People pointed excitedly.

At zero time the Apollo 12 was released from its huge steel clamps and began to rise silently, illuminated by its brilliant trailing fireball. It took ten long seconds to rise its own height of 400 feet.

I furiously snapped pictures. There was still no sound at all from the rocket.

Minutes later the sun began to shine and the sky turned blue. After three hours, the massive traffic jam eased and after several hitch-hike rides I reached the spaceport.

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Due to a typographical error in the article "Tribute to a Scholar," which appeared in the Jan. 10th issue of The Weekly, Yuri Dolgoruki was erroneously identified as having plundered "the shrines of Kiev in 1169." It was Yuri's son, Andrew Bogolubsky, who sent his armies to sack Kiev in that year. The error was pointed out by Dr. N. Wacyk of Brooklyn, N.Y., who also disproves the statement "that in 1169 the center of Kievan Rus was transferred to the Muscovite area." Dr. Wacyk points out that "the last sovereign of Rus-Ukraine, Yuri II, died childless in 1340" and that "on his seal he was designated as 'Georgius rex Russiae dux Lodomeriae.'" We appreciate Dr. Wacyk's concern for historical truth. — Ed.

ERROR CORRECTED

HAVE YOU BROUGHT YOUR FRIEND OR RELATIVE TO THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION? IF NOT, DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

New Haven Mayor Signs Proclamation at City Hall



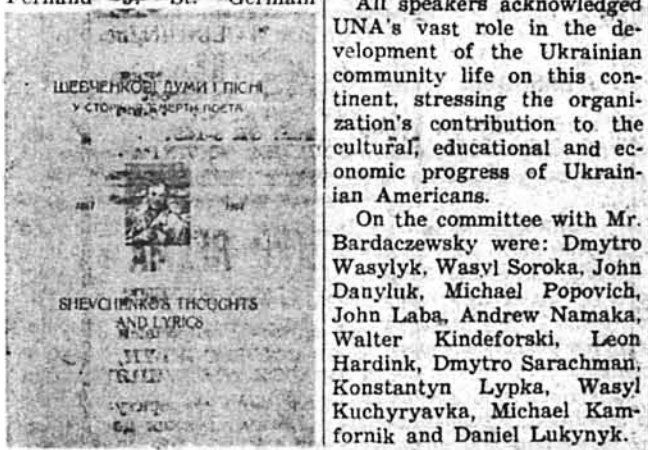
Mayor Bartholomew D. Guida of New Haven, Conn. (seated, center) is shown signing the document proclaiming Ukrainian Independence Day in the city.

Woonsocket Branches Mark UNAs' 75th With Banquet

WOONSOCKET, R.I. — whose mother is Ukrainian, Judge Orist D. Chaharyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chaharyn, charter members of UNA Branch 206; Dr. Jaroslav Koropey; Very Rev. Vitaly P. Kowalenko, pastor of St. Michael's; and the Rev. Paul Shufliat, pastor of the Ukrainian Catholic Church here.

Staged by the UNA District Committee here, headed by Dmytro Wasyluk, the banquet was held at St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church hall.

Speakers were: Peter Pucilo, Supreme Treasurer of the UNA; Miss Anna Chopek, Supreme Advisor; Raymond Hawksley, Rhode Island general treasurer; Congressman Fernand J. St. Germain



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UNA Branch 19 Holds Meeting, Elects Officers

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Dr. Roman Olesnicki, noted New York attorney, was re-elected president of Branch 19 of the Ukrainian National Association at the group's annual meeting held here Saturday, January 10.

Other officers elected to the executive committee of the Branch, which is named after the late president of the UNA, Dmytro Halychyn, are: Dr. Sophia Karpinsky, vice-president, Dr. Dr. Roman Holiat, secretary, Peter Holiat, treasurer.

Dr. Mykola Wacyk heads the auditing board which also includes Wasyl Trubych, Yaroslav Tymochko, Myroslaw Kohut and Roman Kovaly as members.

Elected as the Branch's delegate to UNA's convention in Cleveland next May was Dr. R. Holiat. Alternates are Dr. Olesnicki and P. Holiat.

Have Own Delegate

In his report, Dr. Holiat said that at the present time the Branch has a total of 90 members, some holding several policies. Eighty were eligible to vote for a convention delegate. The secretary noted that the increase in membership since the last convention in 1966 allowed the Branch to elect its own delegate. Four years ago, it had to merge with Branch 203 to elect the delegate.

A total of \$4,123.50 in dues

Wins Award

MATAWAN, N.J. — Stanley Adams, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, announced that Stanley W. Sokolowski, 70 Ravine Dr. Matawan, is the winner of the second prize of \$100 in the 1969 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the Seton Hall University School of Law, conducted under the supervision of Dean John P. Loftus.



Stanley W. Sokolowski

Mr. Sokolowski has a seven-year-old son. The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in memory of the society's first general counsel, who died in 1936.

Mr. Sokolowski received a Bachelor's Degree in Metallurgical Engineering from R.P.I. and Master of Business Administration from Rutgers University. At the Seton Hall University School of Law, he was active in the Legal Services for the Poor program.

The son of Mrs. Anastasia Sokolowski, also of Matawan.

Choly Named to Post in Yonkers

YONKERS, N.Y. — William B. Choly, prominent local Ukrainian American, was named to the nine-member advisory board of the Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation, after being nominated by the mayor and confirmed by the Common Council.

During the fall months he acts as an official at cross-country meets sponsored by the Metropolitan Interscholastic Association; the Heptagonal Games Association and for the IC4A Interscholastic Association. He is the dean of baseball scorekeepers in Yonkers, having scored his first game while a high school student in 1935 and still scores championship games each year to maintain the record.

In addition to the new appointment, the first Ukrainian to be named to a city regulatory agency, Choly is the American Athletic Union Commissioner for Westchester County, and a member of the boxing committee of the AAU's Metropolitan Association.

Associated with CYO

He has been associated for the past 19 years with the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of New York in the field of cultural, athletic, social and apostolic work with elementary school and teenage boys and girls. The Westchester County CYO has the largest basketball leagues in the New York Archdiocese with 186 teams of boys and girls competing in 10 different age and height group divisions.

Active in the recreation field since high school days, he is known as the "voice of Yonkers sports" handling the public address system for all track and field events and swimming meets. He also announces at Randall's Island

Mortgage Burning in Windsor



Mrs. K. Jaworsky is shown burning the mortgage. Watching, left to right are: Peter Pucilo, A. Hryniuk (partially visible behind Mr. Pucilo), Peter Mudry, UNF president in Windsor, and Miss Sysak, local MUN president.

WINDSOR, Ont. — The burning of a mortgage, always a pleasant chore, took place here in a ceremonial setting Sunday, November 30th.

The Ukrainian National Federation Home here disposed of the document signifying the final payment on a loan granted by the Ukrainian National Association which thus helped erect a civic center for the local Ukrainian community.

Present for the happy occasion were UNA officers and representatives of the organizations which make their headquarters at the UNF home.

Mr. Peter Pucilo, UNA Supreme Treasurer, Mr. Iwan Waszczuk and Mr. Walter Hirniak, both UNA Supreme Auditors, Mr. Eugene Repeta, regional organizer, and Mr. Walter Didyk, former Supreme Advisor and one of the

Relief Action Spreads

(Concluded from p. 1)

agencies in Europe and seek their assistance in both the relief action and the establishment of the station.

Information reaching the headquarters of the UUART here and the Main Office of the Ukrainian National Association in Jersey City, N.J., reveals that in addition to immediate aid a sustained long-term effort will be needed to help the people recover from virtually total destruction. There are reports that a flu epidemic has broken out among the victims, with some 200 cases reported as of last week.

At the same time, Archbishop Gabriel Bukatko of Belgrade has confirmed that the first parcels, containing clothing and footwear, as well as money donated by the UNA and individual persons, has reached Yugoslavia.

Those who prefer the direct route may send money or parcels to Archbishop Gabriel Bukatko, D.D., U.S. Svetozara Markovica 20, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The success of the effort said the UUART, depends much on the volume of aid and the quickness of response

BOOKLET ON CAPTIVE NATIONS

TO ALL BRANCHES AND MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS OF THE UKRAINIAN CONGRESS COMMITTEE OF AMERICA

In the fall of 1969 the U.S. Government Printing Office published a new brochure, dealing with the captive nations movement, as House Document No. 91-184, which is now being distributed for public use throughout the country.

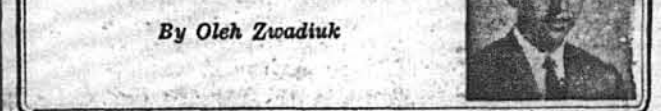
Therefore, we suggest that all UCCA Branches and Member Organizations write immediately to their respective Congressmen requesting a limited number of copies (5 to 10) which they should distribute to libraries, newspapers, radio and TV offices in their localities.

There is no charge for the book.

EXECUTIVE BOARD UKRAINIAN CONGRESS COMMITTEE OF AMERICA New York, N.Y. January 9, 1970

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zwadiuk



Brazil Gets "Gift From Heaven"

To many Brazilian soccer officials the outcome in the drawings for pairings in the 1970 World Cup games in Mexico, was like a "gift from heaven."

Joao Saldanha, technical director of Brazil's national team, was quoted as having said during an inspection tour of facilities in Guadalajara, Mexico, that the outcome of the drawings was a "gift from heaven."

"Luck is Luck"

But while Saldanha expressed confidence, the Brazilian press was not as sure of the outcome. The newspaper O Globo said "Brazil could not get more difficult opponents." It went on to say "luck is luck, however, and we can't do anything about it."

Popular sports columnist and television commentator Armando Nogueira, of Jornal Do Brasil said, "luck has dethroned hypothesis. No one in Brazil ever imagined the possibility of having Brazil, Czechoslovakia and England in the same group."

Before the drawings Sunday two weeks ago, Saldanha had stated that the adversaries he feared the most were Italy, England, Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Mexico. The last one was apparently a compliment for the host nation.

Much easier groups were drawn by Italy, West Germany and the Soviet Union. Italy will face the relatively modest teams of Uruguay, Sweden and Israel.

West Germany, which lost to England in the 1966 World Cup finals, will play Peru, which unexpectedly beat Argentina in the qualifying round, Bulgaria and Morocco.

Easy Group

The Soviet Union has perhaps one of the easiest rounds against tiny El Salvador, Belgium and Mexico. Should the Soviet team lose against one of these opponents, a situation reminiscent of the one in 1966 when Italy lost to unheralded North Korea, would ensue. In other words, there would be hell to pay on return home.

The drawings, for the first time in World Cup history, were watched by millions of television viewers in Europe and parts of Latin America.

Meanwhile, while all attention was turned on the drawings, the International Football Federation (FIFA) emergency committee meeting in Mexico City decided, among other things, to propose the organization of a world championship of football federations. These would include Europe, North, South and Central America, Asia, Africa and Oceania.

Congress in June

The Committee also will submit to FIFA's congress next June a Canadian proposal to create a North American Federation made up exclusively of English-speaking countries.

The famed Inter Bratislava soccer team of Czechoslovakia stopped over in Los Angeles on Jan. 11 long enough to score an easy 9-2 victory over the greater Los Angeles soccer league all-stars before a crowd of 2,200. The Czechoslovak eleven was on its way to Australia.

Reports say that long lines of fans are appearing at World Cup ticket windows in Guadalajara, Mexico, were Brazil, England, Czechoslovakia and Rumania are scheduled to play.

Rumania's Dinamo Bacau team defeated Kilmarnock of Scotland, 2-0, in Bucharest and qualified for the third round of the European Fairs Cup competition. Rumania won the two-match series with an aggregate score of 3-1.

And in the Soviet Union, 40-year-old goalkeeper Lew Ischin began his 21st playing season for Dynamo of Moscow.

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