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СВОБОДА UKRAÏНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК The Ukrainian Weekly Section SVOBODA UKRAINIAN DAILY

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

METROPOLITAN HERMANIUK CALLS FOR RESTORATION OF CHURCH RIGHTS

WINNIPEG, Man. — Most Rev. Metropolitan Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk, speaking at St. Mary's Academy in Winnipeg on Monday, February 15, said that the protection and advancement of the Ukrainian Catholic Church is only possible if its former rights and privileges are restored fully. He added that because these rights and privileges have not been restored there is confusion, anger and discouragement in the Church today.

According to the Progress Ukrainian Weekly, Metropolitan Hermaniuk was the special guest lecturer in the Enrichment '71 series of lectures being given weekly at St. Mary's Academy.

Structural Renewal

The Archbishop commenced his talk with some general considerations about the basic idea behind Church renewal as developed in the documents of Vatican II.

World Congress Delegation Leaves For the Vatican

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A four-member delegation of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians left for Rome last Thursday, March 11, to meet with Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj and other high-ranking prelates of the Catholic Church.

Joseph Lesawyer, President of the World Congress Secretariat, Ignatius M. Bilinsky, Secretary-General, Prof. Bohdan Hnatyuk, Treasurer, and Dr. Matthew Stachiw, member of the presidium, departed from New York Thursday morning.

Issue Challenge to East's Bowlers at UNA's Tourney

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A challenge to the "eastern establishment" has been issued by the committee which will supervise Ukrainian National Association's Sixth Annual Bowling Tournament, scheduled for Soyuzivka May 8th.

"Kvit Paporoti" Comes to Newark

NEWARK, N.J. — "Kvit Paporoti," (The Magic Blossom), Roma Pryma-Bohachevsky's enchanting children's ballet, is coming to Newark's Symphony Hall Sunday, March 21st.



Group of dancers in Act II.

Two Different Acts The two-act ballet, choreographed by Miss Pryma and with the music of Dankevych-Kyrylo arranged by pianist Oleh Lewytzky, presents two wholly different scenes held together by the theme of the ancient Ukrainian legend of a girl looking for elusive happiness — the magic blossom — symbolized by the fern which never blooms. The first act is actually a rich presentation of Ukrainian folk dancing, as it comes to the fore during the traditional Ivan Kupalo eve. Cast in the principal role in this act is Miss Tania Zozula, supported

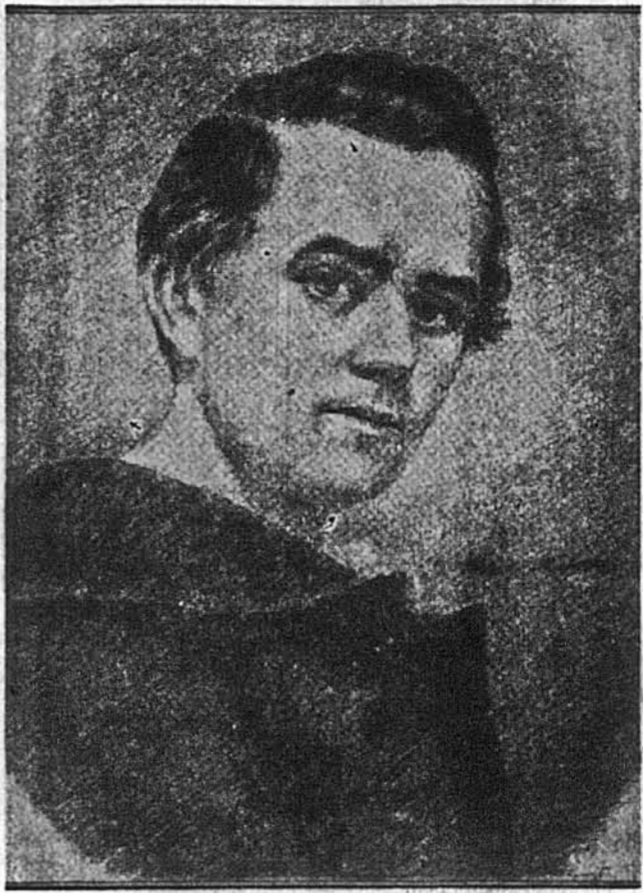
by the only adult male dancers in the entire show — Roman and Levko Strotzky and Slavko Bilyj. Act two takes the audience into the mysterious depth of a forest in search of the fern blossom. Here Miss Ezya Pawluk stars in what is a most effective interplay of dancing, costumes, light and stage effects, the latter the work of artists Volodymyr Bachynsky and Olenka Bohachevsky. All of the performers, with the exception of the three male dancers, are students of Miss Pryma's School of Ballet in New York, Yonkers and Newark, N.J. The Symphony Hall performance is being held under the auspices of the Greater Newark UCCA branch, with a special committee headed by Dr. Stephen Woroch working hard for several weeks on publicity, tickets, and the like. Tickets Going Fast From all indications — notably ticket demand — it should be another sell-out performance. Publicity in local newspapers has generated a great deal of interest among non-Ukrainians, according to a committee spokesman. The net proceeds from the performance are designated for charitable causes. Curtain time is 3 p.m.

Shevchenko: Champion of Freedom

TARAS SHEVCHENKO From The Epistle

Then, O my brothers, as a start, Come, clasp your brothers to your heart. — So let your mother smile with joy And dry her tears without annoy! Blest be your children in these lands By touch of your toil-hardened hands, And, dully washed, kissed let them be With lips that speak of liberty! Then all the shame of days of old, Forgotten, shall no more be told; Then shall our day of hope arrive, Ukrainian glory shall revive, No twilight but the dawn shall render And break forth into novel splendor. — Brothers, embrace! Your hopes possess, I beg you all in all earnestness!

Translated by C.H. Andrusyshen and W. Kirkconnell.



MARCH 9, 1814 — MARCH 10, 1861

Urge Support For Independence Resolution in Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate Joint Resolution 10, calling for the Presidential proclamation of Ukrainian Independence Day, has a chance of being adopted this year by the 92nd Congress.

The resolution, re-introduced in the U.S. Senate by Senators Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) and Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) last January 25th, is similar to the Senate Resolution 455 submitted last year by Senator Schweiker and co-sponsored by many other U.S. Senators. It could not be acted upon by the Senate in the relatively short time remaining last year before the closing of the second session.

Co-Sponsors The present co-sponsors of the resolution are Senators Griffin of Michigan, Brock of Tennessee, Fannin of Arizona, Thurmond of South Carolina, Williams of New Jersey, Stevens of Alaska, Young of North Dakota

Popular Support Needed The UCCA headquarters is urging its member organizations, branches and individual persons to contact their Senators and apprise them of the need to co-sponsor Senate Joint Resolution 10 which would authorize the President to officially proclaim January 22nd as Ukrainian Independence Day. Favorable consideration of this resolution depends on the scope of support given to it.

PROF. PAP TO SPEAK AT D. C. SEMINARY

WASHINGTON, D.C. Prof. Michael Pap, professor of political science at John Carroll University in Cleveland, O., will deliver the fourth in the Roman Small-Stock series of lectures at St. Joseph's Seminary here Tuesday, March 16.

Prof. Pap, who also heads the University's Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, will speak on "The Developments in Eastern Europe since the Death of Stalin."

The series of lectures is given under the auspices of the Ukrainian Catholic Studies Foundation. Three previous lecturers were: Archbishop-Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn, Prof. Lev E. Dobriansky and Rev. Myroslav J. Lubachivsky.

Shevchenko Society to Honor Patron at Conference

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A special conference dedicated to the memory of its patron, Ukrainian poet-patriot Taras Shevchenko, will be held Saturday, March 13, here at the Ukrainian Institute of America by the Shevchenko Scientific Society.

Three papers on Shevchenko, each dealing with a specific aspect of his work, will comprise the conference, according to an announcement by the Society's executive board and its philological section.

Melanie Profiled on TV

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Melanie, the 24-year-old popular singer who acknowledged her Ukrainian background, was profiled on the American Broadcasting Company's Eyewitness News in a three-part series March 1, 2, and 3, 1971.

Rated America's top female vocalist by the Daily News poll published last month, Melanie was interviewed by ABC's correspondent Melba Tolliver in three 15-minute segments which also showed scenes from Melanie's concerts, her home life, hobbies and other preoccupations.

Melanie's husband-producer Peter Shekeryk, shown at the couple's Long Branch, N.J., home in the third segment of the program, said that both of them are of Ukrainian ancestry. Melanie, whose maiden name is Sawka, was born in New York. Her grandparents came from Ukraine. Her mother operates a store in Long Branch.

Primarily a rock singer with a haunting voice in the style of Joan Baez, Melanie has recorded five albums and scored two motion pictures. She is best known for such songs as "Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma," "Beautiful People," "Lay Down, Candles in the Rain," which she composed herself. She uses the guitar for accompaniment.

Melanie, equally popular among young Ukrainian Americans, is said to have been seen at Soyuzivka and the SUMA camp site in Ellenville, N.Y., last summer. She could not be contacted for confirmation because she is currently on a concert tour. Arrangements for an interview with her are being made by this newspaper.



Melanie

UNA'S ASSETS PASS 36 MILLION

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOLDS FIRST MEETING IN NEW YEAR

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The total assets of the Ukrainian National Association passed the 36-million dollar mark as of January 31, 1971, according to Treasurer Peter Pucilo who made the announcement at the outset of his report during the executive committee's meeting here Friday, March 5.

Mr. Pucilo said that as of the end of January the total assets of Soyuz amounted to \$36,038,687.80.

The day-long meeting, the committee's first in the new year, was attended by the following supreme officers: President Joseph Lesawyer, who chaired the proceedings, Vice-Presidents John Teluk, Mary Dushnyck, and Walter Sochan, Secretary Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, Treasurer Peter Pucilo, as well as Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan, Sen. Paul Yuzyk, Vice-President for Canada, could not attend the meeting because of disruption in communications caused by severe snow storms in Canada.

Investments In elaborating on the current fiscal status of the organization, Mr. Pucilo said that the assets are invested as follows: \$25,727,249.77 in bonds and stocks; \$8,223,789.01 in mortgage loans; \$546,063.15 in loans to members;

\$609,404.02 in real estate and \$89,422.46 in a loan extended to the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation toward the construction of UNA's 15-story skyscraper for which the base now being built at the site here. Dr. Padoch, who reported next on the organizing department which heads, reviewed the activity in 1970 and brought the committee up to date on the gains made in the first two months of the new year. He said that 1970 could be divided into two periods — pre-convention and post-convention. In the first one, the UNA exceeded its quota of 2,500 new members by 311. The second period, which saw 2,441 new members organized, was termed less successful by the Secretary. The total for the year was 5,252 for a total of \$9,734,900 of insurance.

The net gains were minimal, said Dr. Padoch, because of the high number of matured and paid-up certificates taken out by new immigrants in 1949-50. Last year's losses amounted to 5,150, thus giving a net gain of 102 new members. Still, 1970 was the fourth best year in the history of the UNA, as far as organization of new members is concerned, said Dr. Padoch. He noted that January and February brought in 307 and (Continued on p. 2)

Archbishop Raimondi Declines Meeting With Protesters

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, declined to meet with members of the National Society for the Promotion of the Patriarchal System for the Ukrainian Catholic Church who had planned to protest the manner in which Msgr. John Stock was nominated as Auxiliary Bishop to the Philadelphia Metropolitan See.

Picket Residence

An 11-member delegation of the Society's lay and clerical leaders had hoped to tell Archbishop Raimondi on Wednesday, March 3, that they do not object to the choice of Msgr. Stock but only to the way he was named. They feel that the nomination of bishops is solely the right of Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj and the Synod of Bishops of the Ukrainian Catholic Church. The right, according to the Society's spokesmen, was granted by the Union of Brest and reaffirmed by the Second Ecumenical Council. They claim that Cardinal Slipyj was not even consulted on the matter. Some 100 placard-carrying pickets were on hand at Archbishop Raimondi's residence in Washington in support of the delegation and hoping to intercept Bishop-nominee Stock, who was reportedly scheduled for an audience with the Apostolic Delegate. Msgr. Mario Perassi, spokesman for Archbishop Raimondi, was quoted by The Washington Post as stating that such an appointment had never been scheduled and that the "matter was completely closed." The newspaper also said that Msgr. Stock "would not comment on the dispute" except to say that the nomination "did come from the Pope himself."

Tokareks Are UNA's Organizers For W. Canada

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Frederick and Julia Tokarek, Saskatchewan born Ukrainians who make their home in Calgary, Alta., have been engaged by the Ukrainian National Association as field organizers for Western Canada.

The couple, both active in their community and familiar with the region they will cover as UNA field representatives, spent four days last week at the Soyuz Home Office here familiarizing themselves with the methods of work under the tutelage of Supreme Secretary Jaroslaw Padoch.

They also met with other executive officers, Svoboda and Weekly editors and with Supreme Advisor Stepan Hawrysz, himself one of UNA's leading field organizers. They departed for Calgary Sunday, March 7.

Seek Young People Motivated by a "desire to see more young people getting involved in Ukrainian community life," the Tokareks see in the UNA an organization that combines both professionalism and fraternalism that can entice young professional people to join Soyuz ranks. At the same time, they recognize the potential that exists in the area they will be covering. "There is a strong movement underway in Canada for greater recognition of the Ukrainian language and culture." (Continued on p. 3)



TRAINING SESSION: Supreme Secretary Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch (left) chats with Julia and Frederick Tokarek, UNA's new organizing team.

СВОБОДА SVOBODA
 Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issues combined) by the Ukrainian National Ass'n, Inc. at 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J. 07305

FOUNDED 1883

Second Class Postage paid at the Post Office of Jersey City, N.J. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for by Section 1130 of Act of October 3, 1917 — authorized July 31, 1918.

Subscription Rates for the UKRAINIAN WEEKLY \$4.00 per year U.N.A. Members \$2.50 per year

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY Editor: ZENON SNTLYK P.O. Box 846, Jersey City, N.J. 07305

The Relevancy of Shevchenko

The month of March is usually set aside for observances in honor of Taras Shevchenko, Ukraine's great Bard and universally acclaimed champion of freedom. Thousands of Ukrainians — from the youngest to the oldest — take part in special programs and concerts dedicated to the memory of the man most strongly identified with the ideals and aspirations of the Ukrainian people.

A veritable man for all seasons, Shevchenko is admired as much for his poetry as he is revered for his undaunted spirit and devotion to freedom, truth and justice — ideals that have meaning and relevance now as they did in his own time and in the centuries before. Indeed, there is hardly anything that cannot be found in Shevchenko's "Kobzar," a book that comes as close to the Bible as any written in the Ukrainian language. It is not surprising, therefore, that Shevchenko is the most translated of all Ukrainian poets.

Born a serf, Shevchenko lived but nine short years in freedom. Yet he understood the essence of freedom better than those who enjoyed it. Not so much for himself, but for his people whose spokesman he chose to be for all of his adult life. Unwavering and uncompromising, he could not be shackled by the oppressors even in exile where he was forbidden to write.

In his passion for liberty he often castigated his own people for past errors and meek subservience to their overlords. Yet he believed in the people, in their will and determination. Thus his legacy for them — to hope, to struggle and to overcome.

His words retain full relevance for us today. Both as an inspiration and as moral sustenance for the yet unfulfilled dream of our people's liberty.

For himself the Great Bard asked but to be remembered "sometimes, kindly in the family of all men that are free." By remembering him we can come closer to the day when all men are truly free.

More Works

Elsewhere in this issue we are carrying a story on the first Ukrainian dissertation presented by a doctoral candidate at Indiana University. Earlier this year, we published a news story on yet another candidate who received his Ph.D. for a Ukrainian language dissertation at New York University. Obviously, we hope to be publishing more accounts of our students and scholars of all levels writing on Ukrainian topics and receiving accreditation for them.

Certainly, dissertations, theses and papers on Ukrainian topics were written before in this country. But what is encouraging is the frequency of their appearance in recent years. There are many Ukrainian students who are turning more and more to Ukrainian subjects in their academic work. Clearly, they are serving a dual purpose: by delving into research on Ukrainian history, literature, language or other related fields they are enriching their own knowledge of Ukraine; secondly, they are making valuable and lasting contributions to the treasury of scholarly studies on Ukraine, a field that is today as rewarding as it is unlimited.

There are many other young people who are engaged in serious research on Ukrainian topics as they strive for the highest of academic honors. We can only encourage more of them to do likewise. We all stand to benefit from their work and accomplishments.

BISHOP DECRIES MORAL DECAY

Expressing concern over the pollution of air and water and the moral and spiritual pollution "so evident in our society," Bishop Mark J. Hundiak of Washington, D.C., sounded this plea: "When will the decent, the loyal, the silent majority wake up and unite in the work of salvation of America and preservation of its democratic institutions?"

Return to Idealism

"My hope and prayer is that we return to that idealism which guided the great founders of this Republic."

Bishop Hundiak made his views known to S. Rosalie North of the Woodbridge, N.J., News Tribune.

Father Hundiak served as pastor of St. Demetrius Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Carteret since Oct. 15, 1932, "actually half my age."

Since his consecration last May 31 as bishop by Metropolitan John Theodorovich and Archbishop Mstyslaw S. Skrypnyk in St. Andrew's Church, South Bound Brook, Bishop Hundiak has been visiting parishes in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Indiana, Minnesota, New Jersey, Michigan, Massachusetts and in Washington.

"I was given the task of working with the young, American-born people organized in the Ukrainian Orthodox League with locals in almost all our parishes. 'I enjoy this work."

"I believe in our young people, the future of our church and our country," he said.

"I attended the 23rd annual convention of the Ukrainian Orthodox League of the U.S.A. in Minneapolis, Minn., July 20-24, and was impressed by the dedication of its participants to the church and to America."

We Are Concerned

"We of the Ukrainian descent are concerned by the sufferings of our brethren under the Red regime," Bishop Hundiak said.

"My own sister, her husband and three children were exiled by the Soviet government to Siberia in 1945 and not released until 22 years later, in February, 1967."

Bishop Hundiak said, "St. Andrew's Memorial Church, a magnificent structure, was erected in memory of the Ukrainian people exterminated by the Red regime and seven million of those who died in the famine purposely arranged by the same regime."

"We are concerned by the pollution of the air, rivers, lakes and oceans that is menacing the life of American people," Bishop Hundiak said, speaking for the governing board of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA.

"We are concerned also by the moral and spiritual pollution that is so evident in our society; in our institutions of learning; among our youngsters."

"We are concerned about the pornography and deteriora-

tion of decency; by race riots and vandalism — the mass-psychosis that is poisoning not only the youngsters but even the adults. It is rampant in our cities and hamlets.

"There is no respect for the laws. We are witnessing hold-ups, murders of the officers of the law."

"Every criminal claims to be an angel while the police officers are exposed to extermination."

"Even our President and his brother have been murdered," the Bishop said.

Flag Desecrated

"There are so many acts of desecration of the American flag, the emblem of our democracy; trafficking in narcotics and other signs of decadence."

"Even some members of the clergy who are expected to preach the Gospel and morality have been infected."

FIRST AT SCHOOL

Klymasz Earns Doctorate For Ukrainian Dissertation

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (JP) — Robert B. Klymasz has the distinction to be the first person to earn a doctor of philosophy degree at the Indiana University in Bloomington, based on a Ukrainian dissertation.

His topic was "Ukrainian Folklore in Canada: An Immigrant Complex in Transition."

On February 10, Mr. Klymasz successfully defended his dissertation before a committee composed of Dr. Richard M. Dorson, chairman, and Drs. Linda Degh, Felix J. Oinas, and W. Edson Richmond. His major is folklore, his minors — Slavic Linguistics and Slavic Folklore.

Changes in Folklore

Mr. Klymasz's dissertation is based on a body of folklore material collected during the summers of 1953 to 1966 and 1968 among selected Ukrainian communities in each of the three Prairie Provinces in Western Canada.

Its main purpose was to show what has happened to the Ukrainian folklore almost eighty years after its carriers first began arriving in Canada. The aims have been to give an insight into the background and circumstances of folklore change as evidenced by the materials at hand; to describe and account for the trends, processes and mechanisms evidenced by these changes; and to analyze and evaluate signs of continuity of the Old World folklore heritage in its new environment.

Diachronically and in terms of the acculturative process, the study shows that the evolution of the Ukrainian folklore complex in Canada has proceeded along a rather conventional route marked by a sequence of three

"The other day I received an invitation to attend a meeting in the defense of those clergymen who so wantonly destroyed the draft records; stating that they did not commit a crime."

"My question is: When will the decent, the loyal, the silent majority wake up and unite in the work of salvation of America and preservation of its democratic institutions?"

"With the lack of moral cohesion in many families, and with the lack of discipline and the new trends in our educational system, is it any wonder that many youngsters go astray?"

"Many teachers in our schools and colleges are sowing the seeds of discord and disloyalty in the fertile soil of young minds. You will find atheists and Communists among our educators."

"As a result we are living in the era of race riots, of vandalism and total immorality," he said.

Metropolitan Calls...

(Continued from p. 1)

these rights and privileges of the patriarchs and their synods are also valid in respect to the Archbishop-Major of a particular Church.

The Metropolitan then went on to contrast renewal in the Latin Rite Church in contrast to the virtual lack of such renewal in the Eastern Churches.

No Answer

Whereas the Latin Rite Church is moving very quickly and with courage in the direction of a collegial regime by the institution of Bishops' conferences, which step creates an atmosphere of co-responsibility, "practically nothing" has been done in this regard in the Eastern Rite Church. Archbishop Hermaniuk backed up his contention with examples of renewal effected in the Latin Church. Some examples of such renewal cited were in theology, liturgy, canon law, the ecumenical movement, etc.

As far as the Ukrainian Catholic Church in particular is concerned, nothing has been done to restore its former rights and privileges. Asked "why?", no answer was given him, he said. He cited as an example the Commission to codify Oriental Law which has "done nothing" in the five years following the Council. Neither has anything been done to further the concept of a collegial regime in the Eastern Churches. He added that the Ukrainian Catholic Church has no right to call Synods of Ukrainian Catholic Bishops. He said that the Synod held in Rome in 1969, in which almost every Ukrainian Catholic bishop took part, was not recognized by the Eastern Congregation.

The answer given in Rome, the Metropolitan said, is that the Ukrainian Catholic Archbishop-Major does not have any bishops in his jurisdiction in Ukraine, and, therefore, has no right to call a Synod.

Request Refused

The Metropolitan said that the request signed by all the hierarchs of the Ukrainian Catholic Church that a Patriarchate be erected, has met a similar refusal in Rome on purely legal and technical grounds. He said this situation has caused confusion and dissatisfaction among the Ukrainian Catholic laity and has resulted in demonstrations to back the demands of the laity for the creation of a patriarchate.

Archbishop Hermaniuk said that last April, the Church enacted a new law allowing the Oriental Churches to call bishops of their patriarchate from outside their own territory. "But the new law did not apply to the Ukrainian Catholic Church. When the Ukrainian Catholic Church asked why the law did not apply, it was given no reason," he said.

UNA Assets...

(Continued from p. 1)

236 new members to the UNA fold, and that March offers an optimistic prognostication. The Secretary also gave a detailed review of organizing activity by districts, branches and individual persons.

Membership Movement

Mr. Sochan, who heads the Recording Department, reported that as of December 31, 1970, the UNA had a total membership of 89,209, insured for \$100,502,706. This included 73,928 active members insured for \$89,439,54. In 1970 the total membership increased by only 102 members but the total insurance in the same period increased by \$4,168,823. The UNA welcomed 5,252 new members in 1970, he stated, insuring them for a total of \$9,734,900. However, in the same year, the UNA also incurred heavy losses in membership, because of certificates maturing or becoming fully paid up through cash surrenders deaths and suspensions.

In the first two months of 1971, reported Mr. Sochan, the UNA gained 543 new members, but in the same period lost a considerably higher number, as a result of which the total membership was reduced by 212 while active membership decreased by 500 members. Mr. Sochan labeled the 1970-71 period as a crucial year because from 1971 on, losses from maturing and paid-up certificates will begin to lessen. The anticipated losses from the afore-mentioned categories in 1971 will be only 3,600, with 2,700 in 1972, 2,100 in 1973 and 1,750 in 1974. On the other hand, stated the Vice-President, Ukrainians are becoming increasingly aware of the importance and value of life insurance and are insuring themselves for higher amounts.

Mr. Sochan, reporting on the continuing research into ways and means of mechanizing office work stated that more consideration is nevertheless being given to increasing the Home Office personnel, which would best provide the continued professional insurance service for UNA members. Mr. Sochan ended his report with a review of the work completed on time by his dedicated staff, despite increased work loads in peak months and despite lengthy illnesses of members of the already understaffed force.

Vice-President Teluk reported on his fraternal and civic activities, which included, in addition to his travels throughout New England, participation in the January 22nd events, cooperation with the Society for the Promotion of the Patriarchal System for the Ukrainian Catholic Church, contacts with other ethnic fraternal to seek the abolishment of a \$1,000 fee for permission to conduct fraternal activities in the state of Connecticut, and other activities. The Vice-President

Mr. Lesawyer, in giving a general review of UNA's progress in 1970, said that 1970 was not the most successful year either financially or organizationally. Convention costs as well as the sum of over 1.5 million dollars paid out for matured certificates comprised substantial expenditures. Still, UNA's reserve fund increased by \$204,000 for a total of \$9,211,000.

The yield from investments, primarily those made in recent years, increased in 1970 from 4.25 to 4.61 percent. At the same time, mortality rate decreased by 3.3 percent. The president noted, however, that there were only ten branches that organized 50 or more new members, 146 branches which gained 10 or more new members, while others organized less than ten. The planned merging of smaller and inactive branches and the replacement of inactive secretaries fell short of expectations.

The publishing department retained by and large the 1969 level, with the income amounting to \$399,724.79 and the expenditures to \$397,512.41. There was an increase in "Veselka" subscriptions and greater income from the sale of the almanac, but a decrease in printing shop income.

Mr. Lesawyer noted with regrets that Mr. Daniel Slobodian, long-time Soyuzivka co-manager, resigned from the post as of March 1, having opened his private business in Ellenville, N.Y. The President thanked Mr. Slobodian for his long years of dedicated service and extended best wishes of success in his new venture.

"Overcoming the Barriers to Communication." The Commission on Ethnic Groups and Value Systems came out with some rather startling observations, which could be useful to us in helping to find solutions for some of our problems in Canada. I read from their report: "The current problem between racial and religious groups takes the form of a power struggle which unless resolved will have serious consequences for western society. "Canadians, who at the outset felt their country's situation to be far different and far less troubled than that of the U.S.A., later agreed that, indeed, both countries faced similar problems stemming from similar causes. It was felt that perhaps Canada still had time to learn and benefit from the experience of the U.S.A."

CANADIAN IDENTITY: BICULTURALISM AND MULTICULTURALISM

By SEN. PAUL YUZYK

(3)

To achieve the integration of the rich cultures in our midst into a harmonious entity, Canadian leaders have invoked such sensory symbols as the beauty of the mosaic, the flower garden, the rainbow, the symphony orchestra and the choir, each of which expresses harmonious variety. This has become the Canadian way-of-life, which is the principle of Confederation which originally had been applied in the political sphere and has now been extended to the cultural sphere.

A bilingual and multicultural Canadian nation, ensuring the free development of the English and French languages and cultures as well as the languages and cultures of the other ethnic groups, dedicated to the high principles of freedom and democracy, justice and truth, and equality and brotherhood, is no longer a utopia but is gradually becoming a reality. This is the all-inclusive Canadian identity, which is the broad basis for the de-

velopment of the emerging new Canada.

Importance of Citizenship

At this stage, it is only proper that tribute be paid to the Canadian Citizenship Branch, which more than any other government body has patiently made Canadians aware of the intrinsic value of citizenship, the very spirit of the Canadian nation. If there is any force that will keep our peoples of various origins together, it is the spirit of citizenship, which means a pride in our country and nation which the citizen is willing to serve wholeheartedly and for which he is willing to bring great sacrifices if need be. Governments in general have tended to underestimate and even neglect the work and function of the Citizenship Branch. It is my belief that governments should realize the indispensable value of the Citizenship Branch and should put more emphasis on the promotion of constructive

citizenship, not only among the immigrants who are "new Canadians" but also in greater magnitude among the "old Canadians," born and raised in this country. Otherwise, how can we expect to maintain unity?

Experience has been the guide of the Canadian Citizenship Branch. In its monthly publication, "Citizen," June, 1967, there appeared a succinct article entitled "The Challenge of Integration," which explains the very essence of Canadianism.

"Canada is an excellent example of a country in which recognition of cultural diversity has led government and people alike to speak of the "integration," rather than the "assimilation" of groups and individuals. Integration, in contrast to assimilation encourages the newcomer in a society to retain what he regards as best in his own cultural background and traditions, with the expectation that he will contribute them to the enrichment of Canadian life..."

"The fact that every Canadian is a member of an ethnic minority group has no doubt persuaded us, both collectively and often as individuals as well, that the 'melting-pot' concept is not feasible for Canada. We have accepted the fact that the population of Canada represents an impressive array of cultural and social backgrounds; that there is no cultural mould into which people can be squeezed and from which they will emerge as "typical Canadians." We have, in fact, learned to live with cultural diversity and to recognize its advantages in developing a lively and stimulating country in which to live..."

Human Rights

In 1968, the twentieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations was marked by rededication to that ideal for the peoples of the world. The Canadian Citizenship in 1964 declared that "the maintenance of human rights should be the basic objective of the citizens of Canada."

A list of our rights as Canadians would be long and

would provide proof of our freedom. In his essay "Belief, and Action," Viscount Samuel has set a standard. The man who is fully free is one who lives in an independent country, in a democratic state, in a society adhering to laws of equality with a minimum of restrictions; in an economic system providing latitude for secure livelihood and assured comfort and full opportunity to rise, by merit. The state in democratic terms exists for the benefit of the individuals rather than the individual for the benefit of the state as is practised in totalitarian countries.

In Canada we possess the right to belong to and support the religion of our choice, the political party of our choice, the ethnic group of our choice, to speak our minds and to assemble and organize ourselves. In our pluralistic society this would appear to provide a guarantee of full freedom. Individuals seem to be protected against the tyranny of the state. Society, however, has a duty toward the individual in that it must provide new opportunities for self-development, encourage scientific

research and extend education to improve material and human welfare by making the best use of human and natural resources for the benefit and happiness of all citizens.

Democracy has always been faced with the problem of synthesizing legislated law and freedom and adapting law to meet changing circumstances. The broad principles of democracy are synonymously with the ideals of the good life and the just society, which have been enunciated thus:

- All human beings have absolute worth regardless of race, religion, or material possessions;
- Reason and conscience are essential guides to human behavior;
- Human beings possess fundamental equalities and personal dignities which must be respected;
- Freedom, limited only by moral responsibility and social justice, must be forthcoming to all human beings.

Lesson from the USA

The Canadian ethnic groups are greatly concerned about many developments and re-

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

UNA Assets...

(Continued from p. 2)

In reviewing Soyuzivka's business year, Mr. Lesawyer said that it recorded an income of \$377,710.71, with expenditures amounting to \$372,206.67.

The President then brought the committee up to date on the new headquarters construction, stating that plans call for the completion of the base by June of this year, to be followed immediately by the construction of the walls, with November as the target date for this phase of the construction.

Mr. Lesawyer then explained the purpose of the UNA-owned Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation and the financing procedures of the new headquarters construction. He said that the UNA loans the money to the corporation at high interest rates. The income from rentals in the future is expected to cover both the investment and expenditures.

Mr. Dragan, in his report on publishing activity, said that the second volume of "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia" is scheduled to appear in April, as is the separately reprinted section on Ukrainians abroad. He also said that plans are underway to publish a brochure on alcoholism by Dr. Michael Danyluk and Dr. Bohdan Cymbalista's article on the problem of identity. Both booklets will be published in English and Ukrainian. The editor also briefed the committee on the plans to compile an index of Svoboda in cooperation with the Association of Ukrainian Librarians.

Discussion of reports, evaluation of proposals and decisions in various areas of UNA activity for the immediate future concluded the meeting.

ANNOUNCE MEETING ON CHURCH PROBLEMS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — An informative meeting on what is regarded as the "danger of liquidation of the Ukrainian Catholic Church" will be held Sunday, March 14, at the Ukrainian National Home here.

The meeting is being sponsored by the New York chapter of the Society for the Promotion of the Patriarchal System for the Ukrainian Catholic Church. Several speakers will address the gathering scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Tokareks...

(Continued from p. 1)

They are also proud grandparents of Bradley, 6, and Kelly, 3. They are members of the recently established UNA Branch 507, founded by Supreme Advisor Wasyl Diuk. As an organizing team, they will also be in contact with Branch 500 in Calgary, Branches 497 and 503 in Edmonton, as well as the new Branch 491 in Lethbridge. The area of their activity embraces all of the western provinces where there are large concentrations of Ukrainian Canadians.

HNIZDOVSKY SHOWS WOODCUTS IN N.Y.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — An exhibit of woodcuts by Jacques Hnizdovsky opened last Monday, March 8, at the Associated American Artists gallery here.

Mr. Hnizdovsky, a Ukrainian artist of international fame, included in this exhibit an almost complete collection of his prints made during the past decade. It was in this period of his creative life that he has gained prominence as one of the contemporary masters of the woodcut.

The exhibit, at 663 Fifth Ave. here, is scheduled to remain open through March 27th.

Contact with Professionals

He is in close contact with Calgary's Ukrainian professionals as president of the Ukrainian Professional and Businessmen's Club. An Air Force veteran, he was active in his youth in SUMK.

In the spirit of true ecumenism, the Tokareks are active in both the Holy Assumption Ukrainian Catholic Church, where Rev. Martynuk is pastor, and in St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church, with Rev. Fyk, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokarek are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Donalda Robson and Charlette, and son Lindsay.

Declines Meeting...

(Continued from p. 1)

fully aware of the complexity of the matter, deliberately left the canonical, juridical aspects of this issue open to further clarification.

"The competent authorities in charge of dealing with these matters will do so, keeping in mind all the pertinent facts and any legitimate claims."

"No Purpose" in Meeting

He said the meeting would serve "no practical purpose." Some of the demonstrators came here from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore as well as Washington.

On Sunday, March 1, another group of demonstrators picketed during the liturgy in front of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Yonkers, N.Y., where Msgr. Stock is serving as pastor. They carried signs asking him to resign from his nomination and to wait for one from Cardinal Slippy and his Synod of Bishops.

The Society, which has chapters in many centers of Ukrainian life here, announced that similar protest action will be held in other cities.

Challenge East...

(Continued from p. 1)

win the team trophy and the cash prize (amounting this year to a fat \$500). Otherwise it has been mostly Derry, Ambridge, Alliquippa and Chicago, garnering both the hardware and the money.

"And they are not giving up this year," says Mr. Hussar. "Plans have already been announced for large contingents from Pennsylvania and Chicagoland. We hope to see the easterners' turn out in droves to balance out the field and challenge the others."

The tournament committee may just have its wish fulfilled. There are many UNA bowlers in Auburn, Binghamton, Johnson City, Utica, Cohoes — not to mention New Jersey, New England and the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

With Soyuzivka, UNA's beautiful resort chosen for the first time as the tourney's site, the "eastern establishment" should be well represented at the tourney.

Of course, Mr. Hussar and his secretaries, Frank Kubarich and Mary Heiden, will make sure that Rochester is there. But they would like to see their neighbors from the east join them on the battling lines when it comes to the bowl-off Friday night, May 7, at nearby Ellenville's Bowl-O-Mat. That's when the singles and doubles events are scheduled to begin. They will continue through Saturday night, as will the team events.

The awards banquet will be held Saturday night at Soyuzivka's Veselka auditorium.

What everybody must remember, said Mr. Hussar, is that the deadline for registration in the tourney is April 10. Entry blanks, as well as any other pertinent information, can be obtained from: William B. Hussar, 35 Hardison Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14617; or Andrew Jula, 15 Sands Ave., Ambridge, Pa. 15003; or UNA Main Office 81-83 Grand Street, Jersey City, N.J., 07303.

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zvadnik



"He's A Nut!"

The telephone rang a little after six last Sunday morning. Instinctively, I knew it was George calling to confirm whether we would be going skiing as we had planned, or whether the rain that was now coming down hard, would cancel that excursion to the Great Gorge ski area.

"Is it snowing where you are?" asked George, trying to be funny at a most serious moment. "No," I said, "I thought it might be snowing down where you are." But I knew very well it wasn't since the distance between our homes is mere 30 miles, not enough to make much of a difference in the weather conditions.

There followed a moment of silence, the kind that is always there when people are reluctant to make the decision which might make them look quite silly in the eyes of others. To go skiing in a rainstorm just happens to be that kind of a moment.

Positive Response

"Well," said George, "perhaps later in the day... the weather bureau says it is supposed to clear up." But I thought that if this thing is postponed till later, it might be cancelled altogether. So I made what is known as hesitating noises which, I hoped, would bring a more positive response from George. It did just that.

"If you go," he said suddenly "we'll go too!" As I quickly agreed, a clear female voice boomed in the distance in George's house: "He's a nut!"

My wife turned to me and said something to the effect that it was still raining and was it such a brilliant idea to go skiing? But skiing we went.

It was still raining hard when I started my car down the highway toward what I hoped would be plenty of snow and as few people as possible. I was becoming a bit worried when not a single car was to be seen on the highway carrying skis, but I attributed that to the early hour of the morning.

Later I found out that George and his wife Daria cringed every time they saw a passing car, whose occupants would give them quizzical looks. Their give-away was the two pairs of skis atop their car. Mine were prudently hidden inside the trunk.

Go Up Anyway

The huge parking lot at Great Gorge was almost empty. My skiing partners had not yet arrived. This was the first time I hoped that a few more "nuts" would arrive, but few did. Some 15 minutes later my friend's car with those skis on top pulled into the parking lot and parked next to mine. As I broke into a broad smile, all I got in return was stares.

Well, it did not stop raining right away. But after sitting around for an hour or so — I kept a respectable distance from my friends, always on guard, in case of some foul play — we decided that since we were here anyway we might as well do what we came here to do.

After some more stalling around, we climbed into our warmups — with determined protests from Daria — and plunked ourselves into the wet lift chairs for the ride up the hill. It had stopped raining almost suddenly. Our spirits began to rise and it didn't look like a bad skiing trip after all.

Later I looked up the word "nut" in Webster's dictionary. And although there are several explanations and definitions which include "foolish, eccentric, or crazy person," the one I like best is "ENTHUSIAST."

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Cleveland, Ohio!

Ukrainian National Association, Inc.
District Committee in Cleveland, Ohio
will hold its

ANNUAL MEETING
Sunday, March 21, 1971
at 3:00 P.M.

at ST. JOSAPHAT'S UKRAINIAN HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA, 5720 State Road, PARMA, Ohio
The Following Branches will be present:
18, 50, 102, 108, 112, 180, 222, 223, 240, 251, 291, 295, 328, 334, 336, 346, 358, 364.

- THE AGENDA WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:
- 1) Reports
 - 2) Addresses by
WALTER SOCHAN, Vice President and Recording Secretary and
EUGENE REPETA, Supreme Advisor and Field Representative
 - 3) Election of Officers
 - 4) Adoption of Program
- All members and delegates of Ukrainian National Association are invited to attend.
- Supreme Advisors:
Taras Szmagala Chairman:
Bohdan Futey Michael N. Molesky

In Sad and Loving Memory of
Col. Vladimir I. Kedrowsky
Who Departed this Life
ONE YEAR Ago Today
March 13th, 1970

There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true;
There is a token of affection,
And a heartache still for you,
A wonderful Father, Man and Aid,
One who was better, God never made;
A great Patriot, so loyal and true,
One in a million — that, was YOU.
Just in your judgement, always right;
Honest and liberal, ever upright;
Loved by your Friends and
All whom you knew,
Our wonderful FATHER — that was YOU.

Sadly missed by:
KATHERINE, wife
GEORGE, son and Family.

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