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# СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



# SVOBODA

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

PIK LXXIX. 4. 24 SECTION TWO SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1972 ЦЕНТІВ 20 CENTS No. 24 VOL. LXXIX.

### WORLD CONGRESS SECRETARIAT MOVES TO EUROPE AFTER TWO-YEAR TENURE IN THE UNITED STATES

ANTIN MELNYK ASSUMES PRESIDENCY IN LINE WITH ROTATIONAL SYSTEM; SECOND WORLD CONGRESS TO BE CONVENED IN CANADA NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Presidium of the Secretariat of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, established in 1967 at the first congress ever convened by Ukrainians in the free world, has been transferred to Europe for the remaining two-year term of the six-year tenure, in line with the rotational system.



Antin Melnyk

The transfer was accomplished at the Secretariat's fifth plenary session, held here Friday through Sunday, January 28-30, at the Commodore Hotel and the Ukrainian Institute of America.

Antin Melnyk has assumed the presidency of the Presidium, while Sviatoslav Fostun took over the post of secretary-general and Omerian Kowal that of treasurer. Rev. Ivan Bachynsky will be the fourth member of the Presidium.

#### Six Commissions

The Secretariat's six commissions, which also met here over the weekend, will retain their seats and composition, according to a lengthy communiqué released by the World Congress press service. The commissions — a focus of six — deliberated in separate sessions and then presented their plans and resolutions to the plenary session which adopted them after some discussion.

Mr. Fostun said that the guidelines established by the Presidium will be preserved throughout the two-year period and that priority will be given in all actions to the efforts of the Ukrainian people to regain freedom and independence.

A census of Ukrainians in the free world, a long awaited project, will be given utmost attention by the Secretariat, said Mr. Fostun, as will the efforts to obtain official accreditation by the UN.

Coordination and cooperation with all central Ukrainian organizations will be continued. The six committees which met simultaneously were as follows: World Coordinating Educational Council, Executive Board of the World Social Services Council, World Coordinating Council of Women's Organizations, Cultural Affairs Committee, and World Youth Conference.

A scholarly conference was held within the framework of the Educational Council session. Opening the session Friday was Joseph Lesawyer, the immediate past president of the Presidium. Prayers were offered by Metropolitan Mstyslaw. Closing remarks on Sunday were rendered by Mr. Melnyk, with Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk offering the benediction.

### UN Commission Asked to Investigate Arrests in Ukraine

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Human Rights Commission of the Secretariat of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians demanded that United Nations Human Rights Commission investigate violations of basic rights in Ukraine in the wake of recent repressions and arrests of 19 Ukrainian intellectuals by the KGB.

Mr. Ceccatto assured the delegation that in accordance with a resolution of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, the Commission on Human Rights will request the USSR and the Ukrainian SSR to explain the arrests in the light of the World Congress Secretariat's formal complaint.

The Secretariat's Human Rights Commission, at a meeting here last Monday, constituted itself as follows: Sen. Yuzyk, chairman, J. Lesawyer, vice-chairman, Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk, Metropolitan Mstyslaw Skypnyk, Pastor V. Borowsky, Ignatius M. Billinsky, Mykola Plawiuk, Dr. Walter Gallan, Mrs. Lydia Burachynsky, members; Dr. Sosnowsky is the Commission's secretary.

In addition to Sen. Yuzyk, other members of the World Congress delegation included Pastor Volodymyr Borowsky, Joseph Lesawyer and Michael Sosnowsky.

In an hour-long conference, the delegation presented factual information on the current wave of repressions in Ukraine and offered evidence of crass violations of human rights by the Soviet authorities in the Ukrainian SSR and other parts of the Soviet Union.

### UNA EXECUTIVE PLEDGES SUPPORT OF DEFENSE ACTION

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Supreme Executive Committee of the Ukrainian National Association, meeting here Friday, January 28, shortly before the New York TUSM sponsored demonstration, adopted a special resolution pledging the organization's full support of all efforts in defense of the arrested and persecuted Ukrainian intellectuals.

The meeting, the Executive Committee's first in the new year, was also devoted to the business of the Association, especially its organizing plans for the immediate future. These and other matters will be discussed at length at the Committee's next meeting scheduled for Saturday, February 5, at the UNA Main Office.

Chaired by Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, the meeting was attended by all the other officers: Prof. John Teluk, Mrs. Mary Dushnyk, Vice-Presidents, Senator Paul Yuzyk, Vice-President for Canada, Walter Sochan, Vice-President and Recording Secretary, Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Secretary, Peter Pucilo, Treasurer, and Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan.

All members of the Executive Committee took part in the demonstration staged in New York that evening in defense of the 19 Ukrainian intellectuals arrested by the KGB last month.

### SEVEN PLANS FOR CHURCH'S DAY OF AUTONOMY IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Plans for the observance of the "Day of Autonomy" of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, designated earlier for Sunday, February 20, 1972, were announced by the Philadelphia Archeparchy, according to the daily America of January 26th.

The plans of a special committee, headed by Auxiliary Bishop Basil H. Losten, anticipate the arrival of Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyy. The "Day of Autonomy" was planned to coincide with the observance of Cardinal Slipyy's 80th birthday.

The announcement said that preparations were launched immediately upon confirmation that Cardinal Josyf had received the Vatican's permission to travel to the United States.

Bishop Losten was reported to have received confirmation from the Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., Archbishop Luigi Raimondi. Earlier, said the announcement, Cardinal Josyf had accepted the invitation of Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn.

### Myron Kuropas Named Deputy Director of "Action"

Myron B. Kuropas, Vice-Chairman of the National Republican Heritage Groups Council, has been appointed Deputy Regional Director of ACTION for the Midwest, according to an announcement published in the GOP Nationalities News.



Myron B. Kuropas

A graduate of Loyola University and a Ph.D. candidate in Education at the University of Chicago, Mr. Kuropas will be responsible for developing new domestic programs and training VISTA volunteers to implement them.

### DEMONSTRATION IN NEW YORK CALLS FOR RELEASE OF ARRESTED INTELLECTUALS IN UKRAINE

#### Throng Rallies at UN, Stage March to Red Mission

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A throng estimated at over 3,000 — predominantly young people though not entirely devoid of adults — rallied for five hours in the chill of the night Friday, January 28, in New York in what was a forceful show of concern and indignation over the arrests of 19 Ukrainian intellectuals in Ukraine by the Soviet Secret Police last month.

Organized by the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky (TUSM) and endorsed by every Ukrainian organization comprising the World Congress of Free Ukrainians and the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, the protest was also directed at the United Nations for its apparent indifference and total inaction in this, the most recent instant of wide-ranging repressions in Ukraine and other republics of the USSR.

#### Sea of Placards

The Ukrainian community's concern was expressed vividly in hundreds of placards, prepared by the organizers and displayed throughout the demonstration by the marchers.

"Free the Ukrainian 19" was one of the slogans reiterated repeatedly by the chanting crowd at the urging of TUSM members stationed atop a panel truck with a loudspeaker.

The demonstrators, led by Mr. Sedowaky, the Ukrainian weekly to passers-by, car passengers and business establishments crowded with late night shoppers.

The crowd, which assembled at 47th Street and First Avenue, across the street from the UN, at 6:30 p.m., swelled gradually as buses and cars Newark, Irvington, Passaic, Clifton and other communities of Northern New Jersey, as well as Philadelphia, brought women, children, youths and adults in repeated waves.

The demonstrators, loud though orderly at all times, first marched along the block on 47th street, where they were joined by the participants of the World Congress plenary session, meeting over the weekend in New York before the transfer of the Secretariat's seat to Europe, and, after a brief rally, took off for the Soviet Mission.

#### Rally

Addressing the throng during the rally were: Metropolitan Mstyslaw of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA, Pastor Volodymyr Borowsky of the Ukrainian Evangelical Alliance of North America, Msgr. Dr. Basil Kushnir, president of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, Mrs. Slava Stetko of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, Rev. Chrystophoros of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church in New York, Inia Hilkawyj, SUSTA president.

#### Adding color and drama to the rally was the youthful "Yevhan Zillia" chorus, an ensemble of some 50 girls who came here in a chartered bus from Irvington, N.J., under the leadership of their young conductor Borys Sadowsky.

The girls wearing gray tunics symbolic of mourning, their faces covered with white mascara symbolizing "the spirits of the past who came to show their anger," and beating drums as they paced the block, sang two numbers — "Where have all the poets gone" in English, with special lyrics arranged to the popular song "Where have all the flowers gone," and a song about the Dnieper River in Ukrainian. They were joined by the crowd in "Oy u-luzi," which concluded the rally at the Hammarck-Jold Plaza.

At this time, reporters of the CBS, NBC and ABC television networks were filming the demonstration, interviewing some of the marchers, including UNA Vice-President Mary Dushnyk and TUSM secretary Larissa Lesawnyk, and reporting the purpose of the protest action.

A group of fourth-graders from St. George's school, led by their teacher, made a procession of lit candles around it displaying signs and chanting "Freedom for Ukraine."

#### March on Mission

At approximately 8 p.m., a procession formed at the Plaza with flagbearers at the helm, followed by a black draped coffin with a red flag atop, symbolizing Ukrainian oppression of Ukraine, then a group of nine TUSM girls, their hands chained, the "Yevhan Zillia" chorus, led by Mr. Sedowaky, his face painted black and a green tunic, draped over his shoulders, symbolizing hope, and "Renaissance," the choir's motto, painted across it, and then the mass of people in rows of four and five.

Escorted by some 100 policemen — on foot, horseback and in patrol cars — the march stretched out for four blocks as it made its way up First Avenue to the Soviet Mission.

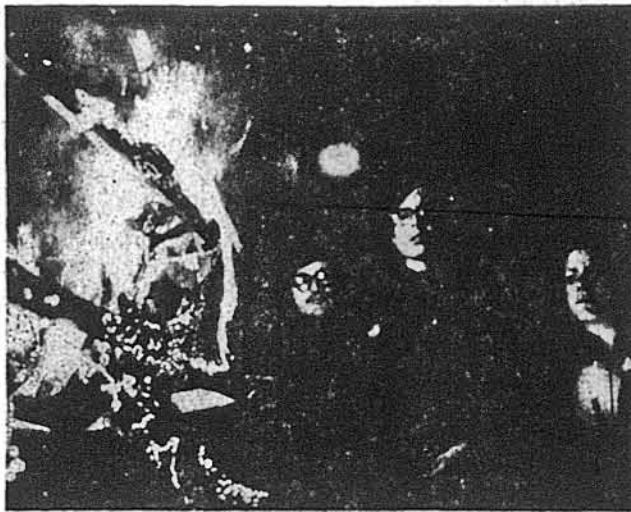
It was here that the students burned the Soviet flags and the coffin amid chants, shouts and the singing "Ne Pora" and the Ukrainian national anthem.

Ihor Rakowsky, TUSM's New York Branch president, standing atop the panel truck, addressed the crowd in English. He stated the purpose of the demonstration and exhorted the crowd to continue protesting until "the Ukrainian 19 are released."

As the marchers walked around shouting slogans, a group of 12 students — nine girls and three young men, all part of the contingent which earlier in the day disrupted a session of the UN Economic and Social Council — were escorted by the police directly across the Soviet Mission building where they chanted slogans for some 15 minutes. Some of the Mission's personnel, looking stealthily from behind the drape-covered windows, milled around in the lower lobby not daring to come out from the 12-story building.

"Nyet" at the Door

Asked Lozynsky, one of the twelve, asked the guarding officer's permission to knock on the door and speak to the Soviet officials. The police consented but as the TUSM vice-president approached the door, a man appeared from behind the curtain waving the officer and the youth away. Mr. Lozynsky then placed a whole batch of leaflets and newspapers at the door and rejoined the group across the street. After singing "Ne Pora," the youths marched back to the throng at 66th Street and chanted slogans for some 15 minutes.



Concern and anger is reflected in the faces of three youths as they watch the symbolic burning of a coffin near Soviet Mission. (Photos in this series by G. Wirt)



Members of the "Yevhan Zillia" chorus, in eerie garb symbolizing angry ghosts of the past, prepare for the 20-block march to the Soviet Mission. Their conductor Borys Sadowsky is seen on the right.

### IN TORONTO

### Svoboda Miss Wins Press Ball Contest

TORONTO, Ont. — Yarcia D. Buka, a 21-year-old university student who represented Svoboda Press, was chosen "Miss Ukrainian Press" at the annual ball staged here by the Association of Ukrainian Journalists of Canada Saturday, January 29.



Yarcia D. Buka

Miss Buka, a Plast member in Toronto and active in the Ukrainian community here, was one of 14 candidates vying for the title in what has become one of the most attractive social affairs of the year in Toronto. She is also a member of UNA Branch 402.

Chosen runners-up in the contest were: Natalia Yarovenko, a student of languages at Guelph University, who represented the "Prometheus" radio program; and Oksana Pelech, a candidate of the "Yunak" magazine.

The contest was the highlight of the affair, attended by some 800 persons and held at the Ukrainian Cultural Center at Christie street here. Miss Buka accepted the crown from Doona Sawicky, this year's Miss Canada who was one — of many celebrities attending the affair. Each of the entries in the contest received a set of Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopaedia, courtesy of the UNA and the publishing house which the young lady represented.



FOUNDED 1893

Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issue combined) by the Ukrainian National Ass'n, Inc. at 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J. 07303

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 SNYLYK P.O. Box 346, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

Forceful Protest

"Free the Ukrainian Nineteen" was the slogan that resounded for more than five hours across Manhattan's upper east side Friday, January 28, as hundreds of Ukrainians showed their ire at both the recent arrests of Ukrainian intellectuals by the KGB and the failure of the United Nations Human Rights Commission to investigate the crass violations of human rights by the Soviet regime.

The demonstration in New York reflected the mood of protest which has pervaded the Ukrainian community in the free world since news reached the West of a new wave of repressions in Ukraine and other republics of the USSR. The names of Moroz, Chornovil, Svitlychny, Dzyuba, as well as that of Archbishop Vasyl Velychkowsky, long known to Ukrainians abroad for their courageous stand in defense of human and constitutional rights, have now become household words for yet another generation of young Ukrainians: as they demand the release of men and women incarcerated in prisons, insane asylums and concentration camps.

As if responding to Moroz's challenge at his trial that "We shall fight," Ukrainians in the free world are determined to echo their brothers' plea and tell the world of their ordeal. Demonstrations are an effective medium of informing and arousing public opinion of drawing attention to a grievance, an injustice — in this case one that touches on the very essence of humanity.

The young people of TUSM, who took the initiative in staging the demonstration, and the many hundreds of Ukrainians — young and old — from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania who took part in this and other protest actions deserve commendation for standing up in defense of a just cause and of human beings who are suffering for it. That they did so in an orderly, peaceful manner brings credit to them and to the entire Ukrainian community. Let us keep up the action until justice prevails.

World Congress

The fifth plenary session of the Secretariat of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians terminate the two-year tenure of that world coordinating body in the U.S., transferring the seat to Western Europe in accordance with the rotational system established at the first congress held in 1967 in New York. At the same time, the session designated November 1973 for the convocation of the second world congress of free Ukrainians to be held in Canada.

The three-day session brought to light many of the positive, as well as negative, aspects of this supranational institution, established, it will be recalled, for the purpose of "marshalling all of our resources to help our enslaved kinsmen in Ukraine in their struggle for freedom and independence."

That we need an organization of international dimensions to act in behalf of over 3 million Ukrainians scattered across four continents and some 17 countries "can hardly be questioned. Whether we can afford it, is another question. One of the sore points in the WCFU's four-year history has been lack of funds to implement many of the truly laudable projects. That some progress has been made speaks well of the men who had assumed the responsibility of office. Let us help them continue it.

A Novel Nursery School

By Andrij V. Szul

"Where are our children?" professor Myron Kuropas once asked. "In the Ukrainian Musical Nursery School of the Ukrainian Music Institute, having a grand time singing, dancing, making up their own interpretive dances and songs, and learning like it is about their native heritage," we might answer.

Traditional and Progressive

The school meets twice weekly in the modern nursery facilities of a neighborhood church at Oak and Eleventh streets in Oak Lane — Philadelphia. Its co-founders and directors are both former professional school teachers who have adapted traditional and progressive approaches in early childhood teaching, though the overall strategy is conceptually oriented with an obvious awareness of preschool age behavioral theories.

The result is a novel and worthwhile program that is currently going into its second year of operation, bringing credit to its sponsoring institution, the UMI, and benefits to the participants and the community.

The children learn while they play all the time, and there is a usual procedure that is followed during each three hour long session that meets twice weekly. First, the greeting by name (all in Ukrainian) of the children's little muppet friends (one favorite is "Serpentynka," little serpent, who keeps track of who's been behaving). Then a series of singing, rhythmic, body, instrument and music listening activities, and lots of free form discussion from a moving seated circle on the floor. All of this is valuable in several ways. Since the classes are taught entirely in Ukrainian, the young children learn to verbalize their experiences in the native language. Yet many many musical concepts and words are simultaneously learned in their original Italian or English terminology likewise. The choice of songs, together with a forest of audio and

visual props (countless giant posters, pictures and supervised models of clef, notes, rests, sharps, flats and so on), is particularly noteworthy, while the themes for classes and games range from traditional ritual songs (kolady and others), folk and historical songs ("Chovnyk khytaetsia," "Hey tam na hori") to fairy tales and competitive games. All set decorations and props are made by the teachers, sometimes assisted by the eager pre-schoolers.

U.S. POSTURE, COMMITMENTS ASSESSED

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Over 400 editors and broadcasters from all the states of the Union gathered on January 27-28 in the nation's capital to hear high U.S. officials of the Department of State explain, assess and interpret current trends of U.S. foreign policy.

Among those attending the conference were Anthony Dragan, Editor-in-Chief, and Joseph Lesawyer, president of the Ukrainian National Association, representing Svoloda, and Dr. Walter Dushnyck, editor of The Ukrainian Quarterly.

It was the first such conference since May 1971, held in San Francisco, Calif., and therefore, it drew a substantial number of newsmen from around the country.

Several officials of the State Department, headed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers discussed a whole range of U.S. foreign policy objectives, treating such subjects as "U.S. — USSR and Europe," "International Aspects of the President's New Economic Policy," "International Controls of Illegal Narcotics Trafficking," "The Future of the UN," "U.S. Policy toward the Developing World," "USIA and Its Future Plans" and "The Emerging Power Relationship in East Asia."

In addition, special sessions were held on Africa, Latin America, the global environment and the Middle East

Guidelines

The overall picture of U.S. foreign policy was presented in a series of premises and actual developments as seen from Washington, upon which the current implementation of foreign policy is based.

It is assumed that the world is no longer strictly divided into two ideological blocs; there are today five great power blocks — the United States, the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Red China and Japan, each with its own political objectives. Communism is no longer a monolithic ideology, but is splintered into various factions. Therefore, interdependence in the world today is the key slogan. Both the non-Communist and Communist states have a number of common problems which they must solve jointly: dangerous drug trafficking, pollution, plane high-jacking, oceanography, and so forth.

The Soviet Union and its allies are still pursuing their original political objectives, and the "Brezhnev Doctrine" has not been abandoned or modified.

Moscow wants and works for the disintegration of the Western alliances, especially the NATO system, and is urging the convocation of a Conference on European Security and Cooperation, hoping to reaffirm the political status quo in Europe and the eventual ouster of the United States from Europe.

Yet the Soviet economy is in stagnation, and the USSR needs western credits badly. Moscow is also deadly obsessed with the threat of Red China, and is beset by growing domestic unrest.

The Nixon Policy

These factors are taken into consideration by U.S. foreign policy-makers. The forthcoming trips of President Nixon to Peking and Moscow are the greatest initiatives of a U.S. Chief Executive ever taken in history.

In order to allay fears of a possible unilateral agreement between the United States and the USSR at the expense of Western Europe, President Nixon conferred separately with six heads of state. Japan is also assured that the U.S. pilgrimage to Peking will not result in any "sell-out" of Japan, or any

non-Communist power in Asia.

In trying to terminate the war in Southeast Asia, President Nixon has made all possible moves to convince Hanoi that the United States wants genuine peace. But the United States cannot withdraw now from Vietnam, having suffered 45,000 Americans killed, and over 300,000 wounded, for such a withdrawal would destroy U.S. credibility in the world.

Commitments

Finally, the United States has treaty commitments to some 44 foreign states, which it will uphold despite any talks with the USSR and Red China.

Overall U.S. foreign policy is geared toward a general settlement in the world, despite overwhelming obstacles in its path of realization.

Students in Albany

Pursue Diverse Activities

ALBANY, N.Y. — This year, as in the past, the Ukrainian Student Organization at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany, N.Y., has assumed a most active role in Ukrainian cultural affairs. The club, which was located at RPI since 1952, moved its headquarters last September to SUNY at Albany where it continues its work on a larger scale.

Many Projects

Begging this school year in September, the organization's members have undertaken many interesting projects. Its main aim this year is to broaden the limits of a cultural awareness from the Ukrainian community to the general American public.

During the first term the students have opened to the public these activities: a seminar on the life and works of Lesia Ukrainka, a slide-lecture presentation on Ukraine, recently visited by some members, a Christmas party at which one of the club's members, Myron Fedak, explained the traditional customs of a Ukrainian Christmas, a radio broadcast which was aired twice over a local radio station, Christmas caroling which netted a sum of money a portion of which will be sent to the Harvard Studies Chair Fund. In 1971

which consists of approximately 40 members, donated over \$200 to the USFC. A small singing group comprised of six girls has arisen from the organization. The group has sung at a large holiday festival at SUNY in Albany at many local Ukrainian and American functions.

Donate Encyclopedia

One of the organization's major activities this year has

been fund-raising for the purpose of obtaining money with which they will purchase a number of two-volume (Continued on p. 3)

Four Mayors Proclaim Day

ALBANY, N.Y. — The mayors of four cities — Albany, Cohoes, Troy, and Watervliet — issued special proclamations designating January 29, 1972, as "Ukrainian Student Day" in their respective cities.

Mayors Erastus A. Corning, Virginia B. MacDonald, Edward J. Connolly, and John Cavanaugh signed the proclamations at the request of the Ukrainian Student Organization at State University of New York at Albany.

January 29, 1972, marks the 54th anniversary of the historic Battle of Kruty where, in 1918, 300 young Ukrainians died in a heroic effort to save their country from Bolshevik occupation.

Last year at this time, Mayor Nathan Werlin of Troy issued a similar proclamation for the City of Troy. This year the Ukrainian Student Organization expanded the mayoral designation of a "Ukrainian Students' Day program."

The proclamation said, in part: "...Whereas, the Ukrainian students of American universities and colleges honor the spirit of Kruty as an everlasting source of inspiration to their and future generations toward love for academic freedom and higher learning, as well as readiness to defend their country with courage, tenacity and dedication against any odds..." the Mayor proclaims January 29th as "Ukrainian Student Day."

A special commemorative program is planned by the students for Sunday, February 6, in Albany.

Set Plans For 'Day of Autonomy'

(Concluded from p. 1) Published by the Ukrainian Press Bureau and regarded as Cardinal Josyf's official press organ, published a communique on January 25th, stating that "while His Beatitude is deeply moved by these expressions of esteem for him, he feels that present-day conditions of our Church and our people are not conducive to such personal celebrations. Archbishop-Major and Cardinal Josyf would prefer, instead of jubilees, to join the Bishops, clergy and faithful in Divine Liturgies and prayers for a better future of our suffering Church and our martyred people..."

The communique said that the Cardinal appeals "to attest by deeds the unity of our Pomiana Ukrainian Church and to strengthen it internally and externally."

The statement, according to some sources, casts doubt on the Cardinal's arrival here in February.

Start Thursday

According to the daily America, the observances are slated to begin Thursday, February 17, with a Pontifical Divine Liturgy for the well-being of the Cardinal, to be followed by a meeting of the Jubilarian with the clergy of the Metropolitan See.

Friday, February 18, has been set aside for various delegations and children of parochial schools to call on the Cardinal in the auditorium of the Cathedral School.

A concert has been scheduled for Saturday night, February 19.

On Sunday, February 20, the Cardinal, assisted by Metropolitan Ambrose and other Bishops, is scheduled to officiate at a Pontifical Divine Liturgy at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception at 10 a.m. A banquet is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The Ukrainian national flag was again hoisted in front of Boston City Hall, Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks (D. Mass.), Deputy Mayor Edward J. Sullivan and City Council President Gabriel P. Piloni and former City Council members Fredrick C. Langone attended the well arranged ceremony. After the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem, Rev. Stephen Chomko of Christ the King Ukrainian Catholic Church delivered the prayer. Olga Banadega read Mayor White's proclamation which stated: "Americans of Ukrainian descent in Greater Boston, under the auspices of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, desire to protest the latest wave of Communist terror and genocide against Ukrainian national, religious, and cultural heritage" and "Americans of Ukrainian descent demand the release of all Ukrainian political prisoners from Communist concentration camps."

Greetings were extended by Deputy Mayor Sullivan Council President Piononte Congresswoman Hicks and Councilor Langone, all of whom praised Ukrainians for their stand and work on behalf of freedom for the Ukrainian people.

Prayer, Statements in Congress

Mark Independence Anniversary

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A prayer in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, January 26, by Auxiliary Bishop Basil H. Losten of the Philadelphia Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy marked the traditional observance of the 54th anniversary of Ukrainian Independence Proclamation. Immediately following the offering of the prayer, many of the Congressmen rose to present statements appropriate to the occasion. The same procedure was followed in the Senate. The Congressional Record of Wednesday, January 26, carried some of the statements, with others scheduled for publication in subsequent issues.

The text of Bishop Losten's prayer, also published in the Record, is as follows: Almighty and eternal God, in whose dominion are the authority and the rights of all humanity, look with favor upon those who are in authority over us, that throughout the world, religion and national security may have a firm and lasting foundation. We beseech you, o God, to assist with your Holy Spirit of counsel and fortitude the President of the United States.

Let the light of your divine wisdom direct the deliberations of our esteemed Congress, in their laws and enactments, so that they tend to the strengthening of peace, perpetuation of equal liberty, and the promotion of the national welfare. We recommend to your unbounded mercy, o Lord, the welfare of the Ukrainian nation, so that it may enjoy the freedoms that are so abundantly evident here in the United States of America. We pray that the blessings of democracy may be shared by Ukraine, joining the great family of free nations of the world in the advancement of national harmony and world peace. We ask your indulgence, o Lord, for all those who have passed into eternity especially for those whose sacrifice of life and all human aspirations emphasized the fervent desire of all mankind to achieve peace among all nations.

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Boston Community Pleads Cause of Arrested Ukrainians

BOSTON, Mass. (OS) — The 54th anniversary of Ukraine's independence proclamation was commemorated here January 21-23, under the auspices of the Boston chapter of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Governor Francis W. Sargent and Mayor Kevin H. White proclaimed January 22, 1972, as "Ukrainian Independence Day" in Massachusetts and Boston, respectively.

Flag at City Hall

The Ukrainian national flag was again hoisted in front of Boston City Hall, Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks (D. Mass.), Deputy Mayor Edward J. Sullivan and City Council President Gabriel P. Piloni and former City Council members Fredrick C. Langone attended the well arranged ceremony. After the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem, Rev. Stephen Chomko of Christ the King Ukrainian Catholic Church delivered the prayer. Olga Banadega read Mayor White's proclamation which stated: "Americans of Ukrainian descent in Greater Boston, under the auspices of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, desire to protest the latest wave of Communist terror and genocide against Ukrainian national, religious, and cultural heritage" and "Americans of Ukrainian descent demand the release of all Ukrainian political prisoners from Communist concentration camps."

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Prayer, Statements in Congress

Mark Independence Anniversary

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A prayer in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, January 26, by Auxiliary Bishop Basil H. Losten of the Philadelphia Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy marked the traditional observance of the 54th anniversary of Ukrainian Independence Proclamation. Immediately following the offering of the prayer, many of the Congressmen rose to present statements appropriate to the occasion. The same procedure was followed in the Senate. The Congressional Record of Wednesday, January 26, carried some of the statements, with others scheduled for publication in subsequent issues.

The text of Bishop Losten's prayer, also published in the Record, is as follows: Almighty and eternal God, in whose dominion are the authority and the rights of all humanity, look with favor upon those who are in authority over us, that throughout the world, religion and national security may have a firm and lasting foundation. We beseech you, o God, to assist with your Holy Spirit of counsel and fortitude the President of the United States.

Let the light of your divine wisdom direct the deliberations of our esteemed Congress, in their laws and enactments, so that they tend to the strengthening of peace, perpetuation of equal liberty, and the promotion of the national welfare. We recommend to your unbounded mercy, o Lord, the welfare of the Ukrainian nation, so that it may enjoy the freedoms that are so abundantly evident here in the United States of America. We pray that the blessings of democracy may be shared by Ukraine, joining the great family of free nations of the world in the advancement of national harmony and world peace. We ask your indulgence, o Lord, for all those who have passed into eternity especially for those whose sacrifice of life and all human aspirations emphasized the fervent desire of all mankind to achieve peace among all nations.

Christmas Program

Reported that the Ukrainian demonstration class was "fast paced... with no discipline problems," which was certainly the case. I was additionally pleased to observe that one of the selections for a body movement game was to the music of the "Overture" to the children's opera, Lys Mykyta, by Poltava-Ovcharenko.

The use of this and other sorts of varied music in the Shwed-Porytko school is indicative of the innovative philosophy of this guidance nursery school.

But, aside from benefitting the participants, the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nursery School of UMI is a valuable asset to the general community also, for the children are busy as performers at different community functions. Last month, for example, they presented a half hour show of songs, dances and narration during a memorial program sponsored by the local organization of former Sichovi Striltsi (Ukrainian Sich Rifleman). There appeared to be no generation gap as grandparents and grandchildren crowded into the Christ the King Church

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The program was climaxed by a visit and games with Did Moroz (Old Man Frost) as the room was lit up in warm colored lights and tastefully decorated with a mammoth cardboard Hutsul church, stars, a snow "Baba," animals with musical instruments, angels with "trembitas," bunches of real straw about the floor and of course, a Christmas tree. Both teachers, some of the children and Did Moroz wore attractive, stylized Ukrainian costumes that contributed to the intimate, pleasant setting of the room.

Professionals

Without doubt the overall high quality of instruction and administration in this UMI Nursery School reflects the professional qualifications of its co-founders and teachers.

Mrs. Dzwinka Shwed, who holds a B.S. degree in education from St. John's University in New York, has already completed most of her graduate studies toward a master's degree at Temple University, and has had, in addition, three years of teaching experience in New York and suburban Philadelphia schools before coming to the UMI. Her music studies were taken at the UMI in New York City, and she studied ballet with Valentyna Pereyaslovec (presently a chief Choreographer at London's renowned Convent Gardens in England), and Ukrainian folk dancing with Roman Petrina and H. Sulyma.

In the Stream

The guidance nursery movement in the United States, just as the mushrooming community colleges throughout the country, are the few areas in American education today that are still burgeoning in spite of the serious problems besetting the other sectors of public and private education.

In no small way, the UMI's Porytko-Shwed school is in the stream of this process for its outstanding and consistent work as a modern, professional musical nursery school. And, what can be a better community grassroots action than that which goes where the action is: where our tiny pre-schoolers can play and learn?

All Boston newspapers and television stations received a press release about Ukraine's independence. The Boston Herald Traveler of January 25, 1972, carried a letter, written by Mr. Szczudluk, under the heading, "A Fitting Time to Help Ukrainians," which stressed the need for our Government to intercede on behalf of the imprisoned Ukrainian intellectuals.

Ask Action

The assembled adopted resolutions, which denounced Moscow for oppressive policies in Ukraine and appealed to President Nixon, Massachusetts Senators and Congressmen and the UN Human Rights Commission to raise voices in defense of the imprisoned Ukrainian intellectuals.

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INSURANCE FEEDS AND CLOTHES YOUR FAMILY WHEN YOU NO LONGER CAN!

### New York Demonstration...

(Concluded from p. 1)



The somber face of a girl, illumined by candle light, reflects the mood of protest.



SLOGAN OF THE DAY: A group of Passaic girls from Passaic, N.J., display the sign that told the purpose of the demonstration.



A group of fourth graders from St. George's Ukrainian Catholic School made a candle lit cross in the snow. Photo above shows two of them being helped by their teacher (left).

recapped the action to the applauding crowd through the loudspeakers. With the crowd dispersing and the buses taking back the out-of-town demonstrators, some of the TUSM members and other students drove their truck to the Felt Forum where the Russian poet Yevgeni Yevtushenko was readying for his second poetry recital.

Another group of Ukrainian students had been here since 7 p.m. — the first Yevtushenko session — distributing leaflets and asking the crowd to "boycott the hypocrite."

#### Parody on Yevgeni

Their program — a replica of that distributed to the audience by the organizers of the recital — contained caustic parodies on some of Yevtu-

shenko's poems and questions asking the Russian why he remains silent in the light of oppression and persecution inside the Soviet Union. This action concluded around midnight.

There were no confrontations throughout the evening with the police who commended the organizers and the demonstrators for orderly conduct.

#### Mindful of Law

"It's a spirited, concerned and even angry crowd," said one of the officers, "but they are mindful of the law. Our presence here is almost obsolete."

The policemen reciprocated in kind to the demonstrators by being courteous, helpful and responsive to their requests as long as they were within the limit of the law.

### Ukrainian Students Disrupt Session at United Nations

By Ihor Diaboha

NEW YORK, N.Y. — One of the actions planned by the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky, (TUSM) for their demonstration on January 28, 1972, was the disruption of a session at the United Nations.

Seventeen students disrupted a meeting of the UN Developmental Program Agency, which was the only session open to the public that day, protesting the new wave of repressions in Ukraine.

The students entered the UN in three groups, pretending not to know each other, and ten minutes after the start of the meeting the leader of the first group got up and said, "Mr. President, we, the Ukrainian students, demand that the UN investigate the arrest of 19 Ukrainian intellectuals in Ukraine."

#### Hand out Leaflets

After this was said, the remaining members of this group got up and while handing out leaflets about the arrests shouted "Freedom for Ukraine" and "Free the Ukrainian Intellectuals," where-by six guards came and escorted them out. At this point, the delegate of the Soviet Union said, "The United Nations should not allow a display of this kind to occur here."

But he was interrupted by the leader of the second group, who said, "The United Nations should not allow the arrests of 19 Ukrainians in Ukraine." This group was also removed by guards. The Soviet delegate continued his protest and was again inter-

rupted by the leader of the third group.

It was later learned that the action of the three groups closed the session to the public.

All three groups were detained in the basement for approximately 30 minutes. The three leaders were taken aside and were asked their names, addresses, nationality, why they came to disrupt the meeting, and were finally photographed.

The remainder of the students were told that they will not be arrested and they were released in two groups, in two directions, five minutes apart. The leaders were kept a few minutes longer and were told that this time they will not be arrested, but that they are barred from the UN, and if they ever come to the UN again, they would be arrested whether they cause a disruption or not. When the chief of security was asked who would receive the report of the incident, he replied that the Secretary General would receive it.

#### Treatment Protested

Outside complaints were made about the treatment that two students received from the guards. These two students had their heads knocked together and were thrown against the wall of the basement, but since this was done on international territory nothing could be done about it. The students' attorney, Michael Piznak, said he would take this up with the United States delegation to the UN.

### Women's Organizations Plan Protest Action at UN

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Seven major Ukrainian women's organizations, responding to an appeal of the World Federation of Ukrainian Women's Clubs, have formed a special coordinating committee of Metropolitan New York to prepare for a protest action at the United Nations in defense of the persecuted Ukrainian intellectuals.

The Ukrainian National Women's League of America, the Women's Auxiliaries of the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine, the Ukrainian Gold Cross, the Independent Ukrainian Women's Relief Organization, the Marian Society, and the United Ukrainian Orthodox Sisterhoods of

the USA, have joined in the preparations of the protest action said to be dedicated to the memory of Alla Horvatska, murdered by the Soviets last year, and in defense of the 19 Ukrainian intellectuals arrested last January.

The joint committee has announced that a rally will be held at the UN Friday, February 11, in the afternoon hours. In announcing the protest action, the committee has called on all Ukrainian organizations, student and youth groups to join the demonstration. The committee also said that another demonstration is planned for the end of March, with detailed information to be announced shortly.

### Anna Chornodolska Praised For Carnegie Recital

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Anna Chornodolska, a Ukrainian Canadian soprano, who made her New York debut Tuesday, January 18, in a Carnegie Hall recital "gave a completely beguiling account of music by Bach, Lully, Campra, Handel, A. Scarlatti, Pergolesi, Purcell and Haydn," said Donald Henahan in a New York Times review of January 20th.

Miss Chornodolska appeared with Martha Brickman, who performed at the harpsichord and also provided accompaniment for the soprano.

Mr. Henahan said that Miss Chornodolska's "young soprano voice took every challenge in stride whether it was the piping coquetry of 'Stizzoso mio stizzoso' from Pergolesi's 'La Serva Padrona' or the keening 'Pianger la

sorte mia' from Handel's 'Giulio Cesare'."

"Moreover, the recitalist entered into each song deeply and fully, dramatizing its uniqueness with great temperament, taste and intelligence. Excellent intonation, fine rhythmic sense, a delicious trill — all these, Miss Chornodolska had.

"But one always hopes for something more, too, such as the way she could transform herself and step into the next song's mood, changing from the darkness of Dido's Lament to the giddy charm of 'Hark the Echoing Air' in a Purcell group. Miss Chornodolska, a 25-year-old Canadian who was born in Austria, does not have a tremendously large voice, but it is a good one, hooked to an uncommonly keen ear and musical intelligence. One would like to hear more of her..."

### TRAVEL TO UKRAINE Departures for 22 days in 1972

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### To Seek President's Good Offices

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA) is calling a meeting today at the Ukrainian Institute of America in New York to form a committee which will ask President Nixon to intercede in behalf of Ukrainian intellectuals arrested recently by the Soviet Secret Police.

Inia Hikawij, SUSTA president, has called on all Ukrainian central youth and student organizations to attend the meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

"We must inform the President of the violations of human rights in Ukraine and ask him to raise the question with the Soviet leaders" during Mr. Nixon's visit to the USSR in May of this year said Miss Hikawij.

The committee would make an official representation to President Nixon before his scheduled departure for the USSR.

### Sen. Percy Reminds Of Ukraine's Right

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) told the United States Senate Wednesday January 26, that "It is a time to remind Americans that the Ukrainian people still yearn for freedom and independence."

The Senator from Illinois in remarks on the occasion of this month's commemoration of Ukrainian Independence Day, called for reaffirmation of "our dedication to the goal of liberty and self-determination for all the oppressed peoples of Eastern Europe, no matter how remote that possibility may seem at this time."

Percy said, "We who enjoy freedom in our own country must not forget those who have yet to secure their freedom."

### UAVets to Hold Carnival at Soyuzivka

PASSAIC, N.J. — With the appointment of Frank Nakochny as chairman of the annual winter Carnival, the Ukrainian American Veterans will hold the affair February 11-13, 1972, at the UNA estate Soyuzivka.

The activities for the weekend will include tobogganing, skiing and skating, if the conditions permit. Other activities and functions are planned in case there is no snow. A program of social activities is on tap for the vets and their families.

The UAV national board, headed by Michael Wengryn calls on all veterans to join the organization. Applications may be obtained by writing to the UAV National Headquarters, 229 Mt. Hope Ave., Passaic, N.J. 07055.

The Board also announced that it will hold a meeting at Soyuzivka during the winter carnival, slated for 4 p.m. Saturday, February 14th.

### Wilkes-Barre Mayor Proclaims Ukrainian Day



Mayor Con Salwoski, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., issued a proclamation designating January 22, 1972, as "Ukrainian Independence Day." Photo above shows the Mayor signing the proclamation in the presence of a Ukrainian delegation consisting of UNA District Committee officers and local civic leaders. Front row, left to right, are: Mrs. Mildred Dobranski, Mayor Salwoski, Mrs. Olga Malischak, the committee's chairman; back row, left to right, Prof. Joseph Krawceziuk of King's College, Mrs. Irene Diakiw, Mrs. Katherine Lukacz and Prof. Chester Molley of Wilkes College. A commemorative concert to mark the 54th anniversary of Ukrainian Independence proclamation is scheduled for Sunday, February 13, at Scranton's Ukrainian Community Center, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

### LUC Council Secures Independence Day Proclamations

SHENANDOAH, Pa. — The South Anthracite Council of the League of Ukrainian Catholics secured signatures of five area mayors on proclamations in observance of the 54th anniversary of Ukrainian Independence.

Rev. Adam Polischak, South Anthracite Council's spiritual director, and LUC national president Stephen Postupack.

The Council also sponsored a special radio program Sunday, January 23, on station WBMT in Shenandoah, dedi-

cated to the 54th anniversary of Ukraine's independence proclamation. The hour-long program, aired weekly, is directed by Mr. Postupack.

The program stresses the need to preserve Ukrainian heritage and to popularize the causes of the Ukrainian people among their American fellow citizens.

#### Expand Project

The Council initiated the movement last year by securing four signatures in separate ceremonies. The council hopes to have a massive signing of proclamations next year by county commissioners and mayors of all local towns in the upper anthracite region.

Signing the proclamations this year were the following mayors: Nicholas Kotchision of McDade, who is also a trustee of St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church there; Metro Karitaki of Frackville, who is a parishioner of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church; Gerald Mulhall of Shenandoah; Tony Russian of Minersville; and Joseph P. Long of St. Clair who signed the proclamation at the South Anthracite Council meeting with Auxiliary Bishop John Stock, present along with the Rev. John Stevensky, LUC's national spiritual director, the

### Albany Students...

(Continued from p. 2)

ume sets of "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia." The encyclopedias will be donated to area colleges and universities such as SUNY, Russell Sage, St. Rose and the State of New York Education Library in Albany. The event has been a coffee and donut sale after liturgies at the local Ukrainian parishes. So far, the sale has been conducted in the St. Nicholas Parish in Watervliet and in the Protection of the BVM Parish in Troy. In February, the sale of coffee and donuts will commence in the St. Peter and Paul parish in Cohoes. The organization hopes to purchase at least four sets of the encyclopedias this year.

The first, to be held on Sunday, February 6, is a concert in commemoration of the Battle of Kruty. In conjunction with this event, the club's officers have sent letters to the mayors of Albany, Cohoes, Troy and Watervliet requesting that they designate and proclaim January 29, 1972, as "Ukrainian Students' Day."

The concert honoring Kruty will feature the organization's singing group, recitations, and speeches. The club plans to tie this anniversary with the present-day plight of Ukrainian writers such as Moroz, Svitlychny, Sverstiuk, and others, arrested last month by the Soviet Secret Police.

Other future plans include a ski trip to Gore Mountain for the weekend of February 11-13, a panel discussion on present-day Ukraine, a get-acquainted dance with area high school seniors, and an exhibit.

#### Mark Kruty Anniversary

Martha Kuchar, president of the organization, a third year student at SUNY, has announced the following events planned for the future.

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Ask for in the Ukrainian Stores.

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

**UKRAINE UNDER THE SOVIETS**  
by CLARENCE A. MANNING

**THE UKRAINIAN INSURGENT ARMY IN FIGHT FOR FREEDOM**

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**UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**

**SEVENTH NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT**

**Friday - Saturday, May 26-27, 1972**  
**Thunderbowl Lanes**  
**4200 Allen Rd., Allen Park, Mich. 48101**

To qualify you must be an active member of the UNA.

This tournament is governed by the ABC and WIBC moral sanction. Guaranteed prizes for Men's and Women's Team Events are:

Men's Team	\$500 — 1st Place	\$300 — 2nd Place
Women's Team	\$200 — 1st Place	\$100 — 2nd Place

Doubles and Singles will be rolled Friday, May 26, 1972 at 7 P.M. Doubles, Singles and all Team Events will roll on Saturday, May 27, at 9 A.M. We will provide at least one prize for each ten entries in each event. Awards will be made May 27, 1972 at the

**BANQUET**  
which will be held at **CONTINENTAL ROOM, 4200 Allen Rd., ALLEN PARK, Mich. at 7 P.M.**  
Please make your banquet reservation early. Bowlers from all UNA Branches in the United States and Canada are cordially invited to participate.

Entry Form and Banquet reservation payable by Check to: **UNA Bowling Tournament** — must be mailed by April 29, 1972 to: **John P. Evasiuk, 5243 S. Seeley Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60609. Tel. (312) 434-1892.**

For further information please write to:  
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