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# СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



# СВОБОДА

UKRAINIAN DAILY

## The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

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### UNA SUPREME ASSEMBLY TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING



The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, the 26-member body which is the organization's highest governing organ between conventions, will hold its annual meeting at Soyuzivka during the week beginning Monday, May 22. Members of the Supreme Assembly are elected at the quadrennial conventions for a term of four years. The agenda of the meeting is devoted to reports by all officers and Svoboda editor-in-chief, evaluation of the organization's progress since the last meeting and setting of

plans for the immediate future in line with the decisions and resolutions of the last convention. Photo above shows the Supreme Assembly at the conclusion of last year's session. Missing from the meeting this year will be the late Peter Pudlo, Supreme Treasurer, who died last February 23rd. The Association's Acting Treasurer is Mrs. Ulana Diachuk. The Assembly consists of seven executive officers, five auditors and 14 advisors.

### UNA, UCCA SUPPORT PRESIDENT NIXON'S VIET ACTION

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—The Supreme Executive Committee of the Ukrainian National Association and the Executive Committee of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America gave full endorsement to President Nixon's recent action in Vietnam and his effort to bring the war to an end.

that your stay in Kiev will be a rewarding one for this will be the first time that our President will have visited the largest non-Russian nation both in the USSR and Eastern Europe. God Speed." The UNA Executive Committee called on its members to send similar telegrams to the White House supporting the President's action.

### Hunter Club Pledges \$200 For Harvard

In a telegram, signed by UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer and sent to Mr. Nixon Thursday, May 11, the Supreme Executive Committee said that it "wholeheartedly supports your efforts to protect American troops and helpless civilians in South Vietnam from wanton and unprovoked military aggression by North Vietnamese war lords. We applaud action taken to defeat the invaders and to bring the war to final end."

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Ukrainian Student Club at Hunter College here pledged a contribution of \$200 toward the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund in lieu of a Center of Ukrainian Studies at Harvard University.

The UCCA telegram, sent to the President on Monday, May 15, said that its Executive Committee passed a unanimous resolution on May 12th, "completely supporting your action in Vietnam."

The pledge was announced by the Club's president Dmytro Mulyk who expressed hope that other Ukrainian student clubs and hromadas would follow suit in contributing to the development of Ukrainian studies at Harvard.

"We extoll this courageous move on your part as a necessary contribution to both our national security and the right of the people of Vietnam to self-determination," said the telegram.

Attended by the Club's members, Hunter's faculty and other guests, the meeting was devoted to the discussion of Ukrainian scholarship in Ukraine and the funding of Ukrainian studies at Harvard.

The UCCA Executive Committee also expressed "fervent hope that during the forthcoming visit to the USSR you will raise the issue of cultural repression in Ukraine and the resurrection of the Ukrainian Orthodox and Catholic Churches. We trust

### Emanuel Prytula Again Heads UNA Baltimore District

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Baltimore District Committee of the Ukrainian National Association reelected Emanuel Prytula, local community and UNA activist, as its chairman at the District's annual meeting held Sunday, April 30, at the Ukrainian Citizens Club here.

Joining Mr. Prytula on the Committee are: Bohdan Jansinsky, Adam Cizdyn and Lev Bionarovykh, vice-chairmen, Michael Choma, secretary, and John Malko, treasurer. The auditing board consists of Messrs. Pisecky, Stolar and Zyniuk, while Mrs. Michalina Evaniuk, Dr. Wasyl Siokalo, Ostap Stelmach, Theodore Chaj and Antin Lukjanczuk are branch representatives.

The meeting, attended by representatives of eight branches from Baltimore, Curtis Bay, Washington, D.C., and Richmond, Va., heard reports of the Committee's officers, guest speakers, Acting Treasurer Ulana Diachuk and Supreme Advisor Stepan Hawrysz, and set plans for the current UNA

spring membership drive. In reviewing the District's organizing progress last year, Mrs. Diachuk noted that by gaining 127 new members the District fulfilled its designated quota for 1971 and notched first place in this respect in the UNA network. She said that Messrs. Malko, with 53 new members, Cizdyn with 27 and Prytula with 24 contributed substantially to last year's organizing success.

Mrs. Diachuk also reviewed the overall organizing and financial status of the UNA, discussed current business and plans for the immediate future, and concluded her remarks by calling on the members to contribute to the Fund for the Defense of Human Rights in Ukraine and to the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund.

Mr. Hawrysz, in praising the District for its outstanding record in 1971, said for the first time in the District's history each Branch organized new members last year thus contributing to the overall success.

### Discuss Plans For Big UNA Day in New Jersey

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Representatives of four UNA District Committees in Northern New Jersey met here Thursday, May 11, at the Ukrainian Community Center to discuss plans for what is expected to be yet another successful UNA Day next September 10th.

Officers of the Newark, Passaic, Perth Amboy and

Hudson County UNA District Committees are working under the leadership of Omelan Hrab, chairman of the Perth Amboy District and head of the UNA Day working committee.

Attending the meeting was UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, who is honorary chairman of the UNA Day Committee.

The working committee consists of 20 officers, five from each of the respective districts. Secretary of the committee is J. Raczyński, treasurer is Julian Baraniuk, social chairman is John Chomko, Myron Siryj is in charge of entertainment, and Wolodymyr Janiw and Joseph Worobetz are in charge of publicity.

The UNA Day, a highly successful affair last year, will again be held in the Ukrainian Village in Bound Brook, N.J. Expected to take part in the entertainment program are Passaic's "Lyman" Dancers, youthful bandurist ensembles from Jersey City and Bayonne.

A soccer match for a UNA trophy will be held in the afternoon. Games, raffles, dancing and other activities are planned for the day.

Admission will be \$1.50 per person, and parking is free. The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for June 14th in Carteret, N.J.

### 3,000 UKRAINIANS DEMONSTRATE IN WASHINGTON AGAINST VIOLATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS BY REDS IN UKRAINE

By GEORGE WIRT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hundreds of defiant Ukrainian demonstrators confronted police in front of the White House Saturday, May 13, as they blocked on Pennsylvania Avenue after a futile attempt to reach the Soviet Embassy here.

Fifty-nine persons were arrested and one girl was injured when clubbed on the head by police when a group of maverick demonstrators broke with an otherwise peaceful manifestation at McPherson Park.

The twofold manifestation—demonstration in defense of human rights in Ukraine brought to Washington busloads of Ukrainian Americans from such cities as New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Parma, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, Newark, Jersey City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Britain, Conn., New Brunswick, N.J., Chester, and Carteret, N.J.

Led by Oles Cherin, a Ukrainian student leader from Chicago who carried a blue-and-yellow Ukrainian flag, the angry split-off group marched toward the Soviet Embassy at 16th and L St. NW nearby.

The demonstrators were prevented from reaching their destination by scores of Washington's Metropolitan Police mounted on motor scooters. Federal law prohibits demonstrations within 500 feet of an embassy.

#### Attempt to Outflank

Finding their path blocked on 16th Street by a solid line of police, the demonstrators, their numbers continually increasing, moved eastward along K Street in an attempt to outflank the police.

They reached the intersection of 17th and K Streets NW just seconds after the police formed another blockade cutting off the demonstrators' path northwards to the embassy.

Now numbering more than 300, the demonstrators began to sit down in the middle of the intersection blocking traffic for about 15 minutes. As police reinforcements arrived the demonstrators set ablaze two Soviet flags and other effigies.

Declared a "disorderly group," the demonstrators were ordered by a loudspeaker mounted atop a police paddy wagon to disperse or "face arrest for obstructing traffic." The demonstrators evaded the police by marching south in the direction of Lafayette Square which is directly across from the White House. Picking up an occasional cheer of support from bystanders and people in blocked cars, the predominantly young demonstrators swarmed over the grassy square and spilled out into Pennsylvania Avenue where they stopped traffic and shouted slogans.

The police regrouped at the north end of the square as another police line in front of the White House succeeded in pushing back the demonstrators to the southern part of the square.

#### Ignore Warnings

Two leaders of the original demonstration, Kvitka Semanyshyn of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations in America (SUSTA) and Bohdan Futey an attorney from Cleveland, warned the demonstrators in their native language over police loudspeakers that they faced arrest for blocking traffic.

Most ignored the warnings. A group of young anti-war protesters who had camped on the sidewalk in front of the White House joined in with the Ukrainians. They matched the Ukrainians' shouts of "Free Ukraine" and "Russia go to Hell" with their own "Free Ukrainians."

As the two lines of police moved toward each other to break up the unruly crowd a number of pushing and shoving matches between demonstrators and police ensued. More than a dozen youths were arrested, some were knocked to the street by police others were clubbed. Ironically, a pair of black youths who joined with the Ukrainians were among the first to be arrested.

Most of the other arrests came after a charge by the mounted police of the National Park Service and a few canisters of teargas which scattered the crowd. A group of demonstrators found themselves trapped between the two lines of police who were issuing contradictory orders to disperse. Surrounded, the group was arrested.

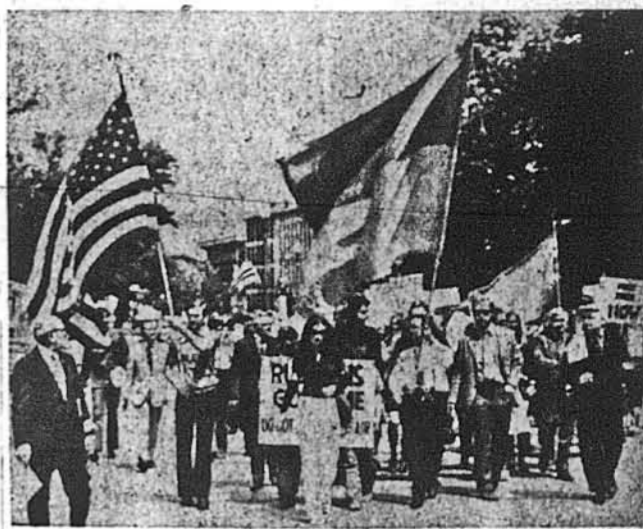
The original manifestation—demonstration was sponsored by the Conference of Ukrainian Youth and Student Organizations of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, on the initiative of the Michnovsky-Ukrainian Student Organization (TUSM). It began shortly afternoon with a rally at the Taras Shevchenko statue at 23rd and P Streets NW.

Speakers at the rally here were: Msgr. V. Makuch, of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, who gave the invocation, UCCA Youth Coordinator Mykola Semanyshyn, and Dr. Stepan Kurylas, local UCCA branch president.

#### Present Petition

The demonstrators, a throng estimated at 3,000, marched to the White House to ask President Nixon to intercede on behalf of imprisoned Ukrainian intellectuals during his forthcoming trip to the Soviet Union during which he will visit Kiev, the capital of Ukraine.

A delegation led by student leader Eugene Iwanec met with presidential staff assistant M. Balzano who accepted their petition and promised that it would "go directly to the president." Others in the delegation were: M. Semanyshyn, Eugene Hanowsky, Kvitka Semanyshyn, Thor Diaboha, Dr. S. Kurylas.



At the head of the march — stars and stripes and the Ukrainian blue and gold banners.



Marchers, escorted by the police, make their way to the White House.



Signs tell the purpose of the manifestation at the White House.

The petition, drawn up by UCCA, voiced support for the President's Vietnam policy and appealed to him to "speak for freedom and human rights for the Ukrainian people who are inhumanly persecuted and oppressed by the Soviet regime." Addressing the throng here were Pastor Wolodymyr Borowsky, of the Ukrainian

### Cite Metropolitan For 30 Years of Service

BOUND BROOK, N.J.—Some 500 persons, including high-ranking representatives of more than two dozen Ukrainian organizations, paid tribute to Metropolitan Mstyslaw of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church during the day-long festivities Sunday, May 14, here marking the 30th anniversary of his consecration as Bishop.

A Pontifical Divine Liturgy, a Moleben at St. Andrew's Memorial Church here, and a banquet at the local Holiday Inn comprised the testimonial fete in honor of the Ukrainian Orthodox prelate.

Metropolitan Mstyslaw pontificated the Liturgy, assisted by Archbishop Mark and Bishop Constantine, as well as the following clergy: Protospesbyter A. Selepyna, Very Rev. P. Falko, Very



Metropolitan Mstyslaw (Reproduction of portrait by B. Makarenko)

Rev. V. Umanets, Very Rev. M. Zemliachenko, Rev. Y. Pocheniuk, Rev. I. Illiashenko and Protodeacon V. Polishchuk. Very Rev. I. Danylych joined the clergy for the Moleben services.

The afternoon banquet, opened with prayers by Archbishop Mark, was conducted by the Very Rev. Stephen Bilak. Flowers from children, resounding "Mnohaya Lita" by the entire assemblage of guests, and tributes by church and community leaders were the order of the day.

Among those seated at the dais were: Vice-President of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians Joseph Lesawyer; UNA Acting Treasurer Ulana Diachuk, representing Soyuz; UWA President Anthony Batiuk, Vice-President of the Ukrainian National Aid Association Lev Futala; Ukrainian National Republic in exile representative I. Kramarenko; Oleh Shtul-Zhdanovych, head of the Supreme Command of Ukrainian Na-

(Continued on p. 2)

### 31 Teams Set to Roll in UNA Tourney

CHICAGO, Ill.—Thirty-one teams from six cities will compete for trophies and cash prizes in the Seventh Annual UNA Bowling Tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 26-27, at the Thunderbowl Lanes in

Allen Park, Mich. The announcement was made by Tournament Secretary John Evasiuk of Chicago, Ill.

The breakdown of the team entries is as follows: Chicago, 12 teams; Derry,

Pa., 7 teams; Detroit, 6 teams; Rochester, Aliquippa, Pa., and Ambridge, Pa., two teams each.

The tournament, governed by the ABC and WIBC moral sanction, guarantees the following cash prizes: men's teams, \$500 for first and \$300 for second place; women's teams, \$200 for first place and \$100 for second place. The tournament committee also guarantees at least one prize for each ten entries in each event.

Mr. Evasiuk reminds all bowlers to recheck their league averages and to make certain that correct averages were submitted as of January 1, 1972. Any changes should be made prior to bowling in the first event.

Bowling schedules are being mailed out to team captains and a prize list will be posted at the Thunderbowl Lanes prior to the start of the tournament. Only team

(Continued on p. 3)

### UNA SPRING DRIVE

The total of new members organized in the UNA spring drive has passed the halfway mark of the designated total of 2,600. As of Thursday, May 18, a total of 1,313 new members had been brought into the UNA fold, leaving 1,287 to be organized in the spring phase of the drive which will continue through June. The first two weeks of May netted a total of 160 new members. Among those who sent in new applications in the last few days are: Peter Diakiw, secretary of Branch 427 in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, with 5 new members, and Supreme Advisor and regional organizer Wasyl Didiuk who sent in three new applications bringing his total to nine for May so far. Mr. Didiuk helped Toronto District secretaries organize an additional 5 new members. The breakdown by Districts showed that leading as of the end of April was the Cleveland District (Atty. Bohdan Futey, chairman, Supreme Advisor Eugene Repeta, regional organizer) with 153 new members.



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### Courses Galore

At least a dozen universities in the United States and Canada have announced the introduction of Ukrainian courses during their summer programs of study, a relatively novel development and one that we tend to take for granted.

It will be recalled that it was only a few short years ago that even the most justified demands of Ukrainian students and faculty members were politely declined under one or another pretext. The often incomprehensible intrusiveness of school authorities, however, had a reverse effect on our students, educators and the community at large: they persisted and, riding the crest of this unique period, termed the age of ethnicity, succeeded in many instances. From but a handful of schools of higher learning, where Ukrainian courses were offered primarily thanks to the efforts of individual Ukrainian scholars, the number has grown to over a dozen now and still more are contemplating the inclusion of some courses on Ukraine in the next academic year.

There are several reasons for this wholly positive development. Ukraine, as a separate entity, is assuming greater importance and attracting the interest of scholars. The strength and assertiveness of our community plays a role. The growing number of our scholars at American and Canadian universities, coupled with intensive awareness of our students, have contributed substantially to the more receptive attitude of school authorities. The fact that Harvard University, always an innovative, trailblazing institution, has had a program of Ukrainian studies since 1968 has compelled other universities to follow suit.

But the story does not end here. To be continued and expanded the various programs of Ukrainian studies must have students. Herein lies the responsibility of Ukrainian students. For their own, their predecessors' and their successors' benefit, they should register for these courses. For one thing, they will have justified their own demands for the introduction of these courses and, secondly, they will be telling the authorities that this innovative step represents a genuine contribution to scholarship. A breakthrough has definitely been made. But a follow-up is a must now.

### Outrageous Attempt

A wave of shock pierced the nation late last Monday as an apparently deranged youth made an attempt at Gov. George Wallace's life, wounding him and three other persons shortly after the presidential aspirant from Alabama concluded his speech in Laurel, Md. While making an unusually strong recovery, Gov. Wallace may never walk again. His participation in the Democratic party's primaries is in serious doubt despite his aides' assurances to the contrary, obviously buoyed up by the Governor's decisive Maryland and Michigan victories.

The initial shock at the assassination attempt is turning into dismay and a sense of frustration that this is happening in a country where free, unfettered but orderly debate is a bedrock principle of the political process. The outrage is even more intense because the shooting of Gov. Wallace occurs in a decade which witnessed the assassination of President Kennedy, the slaying of his brother Robert five years later, also during his campaign for the presidency, and the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King in the same year. In all instances, it was the work of psychologically unbalanced individuals not associated with any politically motivated conspiracy.

The atmosphere of violence, spurred by laxity, on the one hand, and growing arrogance of the criminal and the deranged elements, on the other, is said to be at the heart of these outrageous attempts. It is time to curb them. Self-restraint, moderation and tolerance — all integral parts of our way of life — must prevail again.

### New Canadian Constitution And the Rights of Ethnic Groups

By SEN. PAUL YUZYK

(Address delivered to the Senate of Canada in Ottawa on April 25, 1972).

(1)

The preparations for the celebration of the Centennial of the Canadian Confederation in 1937 stimulated a general public interest in the Constitution of Canada. The mounting difficulties which arose between the federal government and provincial governments regarding powers of jurisdiction with respect to the new problems confronting the emerging new society led to several federal-provincial conferences which followed the Confederation of Tomorrow Conference sponsored by the Government of Ontario in November of 1967.

When it became apparent that progress in constitutional revision was painfully slow at these top-level meetings, the Government decided that if global revision was to be achieved Parliament and the people must necessarily be involved.

#### Scope of Hearings

Accordingly in January, 1970, a Special Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons on the Constitution of Canada was established to make a comprehensive review of the con-

### Memorandum to President Nixon

(Below is the text of a memorandum presented to aides of President Nixon during the manifestation at the White House in Washington, D.C., Saturday, May 13, 1972).

Dear Mr. President:

We, representatives of Ukrainian American youth and student organizations from all over the United States, have gathered today in our Nation's capital, to appeal to you, in the name of justice and humanity, for your help and intervention on behalf of hundreds of Ukrainian intellectuals and other patriots in Ukraine, who are being summarily arrested, tried and put in jails, concentration camps and insane asylums by the Soviet government.

We are fully aware of your extremely difficult task of guiding our country in these perilous times and of your supreme effort to achieve an honorable peace with justice in Vietnam, without humiliation to the United States or the surrender of the 17-million South Vietnamese people to Communist tyranny and despotism.

Therefore, on behalf of our membership, including many veterans of the Vietnamese war, we express our full support of your decision to take resolute action in Vietnam, as you announced in your historic address on May 8, 1972. We are sure this was the only choice you had in order to protect our remaining troops in Vietnam, and to prevent the Communist take-over of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. We trust that the great majority of the American people will understand this great decision as we do, and will give you their unqualified support.

In a week, Mr. President you will embark upon a "historic journey for peace" to the USSR. We are delighted yet deeply concerned, that during your visit to the USSR you also will visit Kiev, capital of Ukraine, the country of our fathers and forefathers. Therefore, we are taking the liberty of submitting to you a few essential facts which may guide and help you in your mission, and appeal to you at the same time for your intercession on behalf of our persecuted brethren in Ukraine.

1. Ukraine: Ukraine is a separate Slavic nation of 41 million people. On January 22, 1918, Ukraine proclaimed its full independence, and a year later, on January 22, 1919, by the Act of Union, all Ukrainian lands were united into one sovereign and independent Ukrainian state. Each year the anniversary of Ukraine's independence is being observed in the U.S. Congress. In 1920 Ukraine was conquered by Communist Russia and since that time, despite its nominal "independence and sovereignty" and its membership in the U.N., Ukraine is a veritable colony of Communist Russia. The Ukrainian nation possesses its own language, centuries-old culture and literature and the tradition of political independence. Ukraine also has great natural resources and a highly developed heavy industry, which is a mainstay of the Soviet economy.

2. Visit to Kiev: When you visit Kiev, Mr. President, you must realize that whatever your Soviet hosts will show you, you will be treated to "Potemkin-like villages," with

which the Kremlin will try to convince you that Ukraine is "prosperous, happy and free," which it is not. But in the nearby city of Kaniv there is the grave of Taras Shevchenko, Ukraine's 19th-century poet-laureate and national hero. As you know, a monument in honor of this great Ukrainian poet and freedom fighter has been erected on public grounds in Washington, D.C.; it was unveiled on June 27, 1964 by your great predecessor, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, with 100,000 persons in attendance.

3. Reality: Your Soviet hosts will not tell you of the oppressive yoke which Moscow has imposed upon Ukraine; the liquidation of Ukrainian Churches — Orthodox, Catholic and Protestant; the destruction of Ukrainian historical archives, monuments and other centers of Ukrainian culture. They will not tell you of the systematic Russification of the Ukrainian language, schools and the entire administration, or about the influx of Russians into Ukrainian cities to occupy dominant and key positions. Nor will they tell you of the scores of Ukrainian intellectuals and other political prisoners, among them many Ukrainian women, who though committing no crimes, are incarcerated for their loyalty to Ukrainian traditions and their undying desire to be free and independent of Russian domination.

Mr. President!

Thus we appeal to you most earnestly and in the name of justice and humanity, to speak for freedom and human rights for the Ukrainian people who are inhumanly persecuted and oppressed by the Soviet regime. Only a few months ago, during the state visit of the Soviet Prime Minister, Alexei Kosygin, to Canada, the Canadian government, strictly on humanitarian principles, appealed to him on behalf of Ukrainian intellectuals, victimized by the Soviet police and courts.

Consequently, we urge you, Mr. President:

1. To intercede with the Soviet government on behalf of Ukrainian intellectuals, who were arrested in January and February of this year and are still being arrested for allegedly disseminating "anti-Soviet propaganda." In reality, they are being arrested for opposing the Russification of their country, and for demanding more cultural and political freedom for their country, freedom brutally denied by the Soviet government, and to which they are entitled under the Soviet and Ukrainian SSR constitutions, the U.N. Charter and the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights.

2. To prevail upon the Soviet government to permit the Ukrainian people to re-establish their Catholic and Orthodox Churches and religious institutions in accordance with their rights guaranteed in the constitutions of the Soviet Union and the Ukrainian SSR. Also to seek

the release of all the clergy and others now imprisoned for their religious beliefs and affiliations.

3. To stress to the Soviet government that the persecution of the Ukrainian people is not in consonance with the Soviet constitution and professed Soviet adherence to the principles of human rights, but that it reveals an inherent weakness of the Soviet regime, and is contrary to the accepted code of international justice and morality.

Mr. President:

You will contribute substantially to the cause of universal freedom and human rights when you raise these points during your talks with the Soviet leaders in Moscow and Kiev. More than two million Americans of Ukrainian descent feel that in doing so you will truly demonstrate the traditional concern of America for the downtrodden and persecuted, no matter where they may be.

Respectfully yours,

Joseph Lesawyer Executive Vice President

Mykola Semanyshyn Youth Coordinator

### U OF M PROF. TO U.N. CONFERENCE

WINNIPEG, Man. — Two professors, Dr. Henri Dorior of Laval and Dr. J.B. Rudnykyj of the University of Manitoba, have been included in the Canadian Delegation as expert-advisers to the conference of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, being held from May 10-31 in London, England. Jean-Paul Drolet of Ottawa is chairman of the Canadian Delegation.

### COLLEGE CHORUS, BAND VISIT SOYUZIVKA

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — The chorus and band of Montgomery County College in Pennsylvania, under the direction of Dr. Andrij V. Szul, have spent their two winter weekends since 1970 at Soyuzivka, the Ukrainian National Association's resort in the Catskill Mountains. Last week the college organizations spent their first spring weekend likewise at Soyuzivka.

During each visit the college organizations, consisting of men and women, occupy the "Kiev" villa. During their winter outings they take turns skiing, skating, tobogganing and hiking. Their first visit during springtime last week featured several hiking and mountain climbing parties and outdoor sports played on Soyuzivka's own facilities.

A number of students keep returning with the college organizations whenever they visit Soyuzivka though they have graduated from the school themselves. The specially prepared full-course dinners and hot lunches served the students at Soyuzivka have earned their particular renown on the college campus following the last three weekend trips.

### Cite Metropolitan

(Continued from p. 1)

tionalists; UCCA representatives Dr. Walter Dushnyck and Mykola Semanyshyn, and other community leaders.

Principal speakers were Prof. Wasyl Zawitnewych in Ukrainian and Archbishop Mark in English. Tributes were paid by: Very Rev. O. Mycyk, treasurer of the Consistory, artist Bohdan Pewny, who presented the Metropolitan with a copy of the just published "Book plates of Those of the Sixties," a compilation of ex libris of contemporary artists in Ukraine; Mr. Lesawyer and Mrs. Lesawyer, who greeted the prelate in behalf of her family; Mr. Shtul-Zhdanovych; Dr. Constantine Warvariv; P. Kurawsky, Dr. M. Zarycky, who announced that the Ukrainian Institute of America had accorded honorary membership to the Metropolitan, and Rev. I. Danylewych.

Written accolades, read by Protospesbyter Selepyna, same from President Nixon, Vice-President Spiro Agnew, Andrij Liwytzkyj, president of the Ukrainian National Republic in exile, Bishop Iow from Brazil, World Congress President Andrij Melnyk, and scores of Senators, Congressmen and Governors. Artist Makarenko presented the Metropolitan with a portrait, whose copies were made available to the guests.

Entertaining the festive throng were: St. Andrew's children's choir, under the direction of Stephanie Petlak, St. Volodymyr's Cathedral choir soloists Yuriy Fedoriv, Hanna Sherey, Nina Galion, Olena Zamiatia and Alla Grogul. Piano accompaniment was provided by Michael Hoffman.

In a lengthy moving speech, Metropolitan Mstyslaw thanked for all the tributes, imparted some of the highlights of his 30-year long service as Bishop, stressing understanding and cooperation he received from the clergy and faithful, and finally spoke about the Church's vast complex in Bound Brook, where he has resided for the past 20 years. He revealed some of the plans for expansion and thanked all those who have contributed to its development.

The evening closed with the screening of a new film about the Church's seat in Bound Brook, produced by film maker Slavko Nowytski.

### N.J. GOP GROUPS CONVENE TOMORROW

NEWARK, N. J. — The third annual convention of the Republican Heritage Groups Federation of the State of New Jersey will be held Sunday, May 21, at the Kenilworth, N.J., Holiday Inn (exit 133, Garden State Parkway).

Headed by M. Leskiw of Newark, N.J., the Federation includes representatives of every ethnic community in the state.

The agenda of the session includes, in addition to reports by the Federation's officers, addresses by national committee officers, local officials, elections of new officers, plans for the presidential campaign and the November elections. A banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m.

### Harvard Offers Five Summer Courses in Ukrainian

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — This summer Harvard University will sponsor two courses in Ukrainian language, one in Ukrainian literature, and two in Ukrainian history. This is an expansion from the four courses which had enrolled over 40 students last summer.

It was obvious to the thousands of Ukrainians who endowed the chairs of the Harvard Ukrainian Studies Center that only a small percentage of Ukrainian students would attend Harvard as full-fledged doctoral candidates. However, the Harvard Ukrainian Studies Center sought to serve as many students as possible.

One concrete way to do this is to offer accredited university courses during the summer session. Students from colleges all over the country could enroll in the summer session and use the credits earned there toward their BA's and MA's. It was also hoped that Ukrainian Saturday school teachers, parochial school teachers, sisters and seminarians would take advantage of the courses to increase their qualifications.

The courses were seen as a gathering point for people interested in Ukrainian culture, from all over the USA and Canada.

The first summer session was a considerable success. One salient indication is the fervor with which many summer school participants have engaged in the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund collection.

### Saskatchewan U. Offers Two Courses in Ukrainian Language

SASKATOON, Sask. — The Department of Slavic Studies at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, will give two Ukrainian language courses during Summer School July 4 to August 12, it was announced here recently.

One is a study of the language itself. It is designated Ukrainian S102 in the summer school calendar and is given through the College of Arts and Science. The other concerns methods of teaching Ukrainian in the secondary schools. It is designated EDUCUR S400 (79) in the calendar and is given through the College of Education.

Registration for both classes should be completed by June 5. A minimum enrollment of 15 students is required.

Further information may be obtained from the Department of Slavic Studies, 226 St. Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Professor G. Foty will teach Ukrainian S102, which is designed for students with some previous knowledge of the language. It will include advanced elements of grammar, readings of selected

### St. Peter's Again Offers Course in Ukrainian History

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — St. Peter's College of Jersey City announced that it will again offer a course in Ukrainian history this summer as part of the school's program.

The course, offered for the first time last year, was taught by Dr. Konstantyn Sawczuk, associate professor

of history at St. Peter's here. A total of 26 students, including nine Ukrainians, attended the course last summer.

"History of Ukraine From 1648" will again be taught by Prof. Sawczuk this summer. Lectures will be given four times a week, Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Monday, June 12, through Friday, July 14.

Prof. Sawczuk, who has been at St. Peter's since 1964, is organizing a conference on intellectual dissent in Eastern Europe, scheduled for October in conjunction with St. Peter's centennial observances this year. The conference will be part of an East European Weekend and a Ukrainian Day at St. Peter's, sponsored by the U.N.A.

Prof. Sawczuk has published several articles in scholarly journals in the field of history and international relations. His most recent article, published in the European Studies Review, deals with "Ukraine: A Sovereign and Independent State? A Juridical Approach." He is the recipient of a faculty fellowship for the spring semester of 1973, which will allow him to do post-doctoral research.

texts from classical and modern Ukrainian literature, elementary composition and oral practice supplemented by language laboratory work in conversational Ukrainian. Prerequisites for this class are Ukrainian 91, Grade 12 Ukrainian, or the consent of the instructor.

Mrs. R. Franko will teach EDUCUR S400 (79), which may be counted as the methods class required for the bachelor of education degree, or as a senior elective. The class will begin with a discussion of the nature of language, the psychological and linguistic foundations of second language teaching, the impact of technological advances on teaching languages, and techniques of evaluation. It will then move to a thorough study of methods of teaching Ukrainian. The audio-lingual and audio-visual methods of teaching Ukrainian will be compared in detail. The audio-visual method is presently recommended for secondary schools in the prairie provinces.

Prerequisites for this class are two full courses in Ukrainian, or a degree of competence in the language satisfactory to the instructor.

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(To Be Continued)

dividual laborers, farmers, housewives, trappers, and others. The evidence was published fully in both official languages in the records of Parliament (93 volumes) and is available to all who may wish to study this important material.

This was a large-scale national exercise in participatory democracy. It was the first time in the history of Canada that a parliamentary committee undertook such an ambitious series of hearings to gauge public opinion on such an important matter that would affect the lives of every man, woman and child in this country. Many mayors and citizens expressed their great delight and gratitude to have a parliamentary body visit their area and hear their opinions on vital issues; we heard many requests for par-

liamentary committees to hold similar meetings on important topics in the future from time to time throughout Canada. This method of ascertaining public opinion falls just short of conducting a referendum.

#### Reasonable Compromise

We should remember that Canadians won their democratic rights, their freedom, independence and sovereignty not through revolution, although rebellions took place in 1837, but through the process of evolution. Let us remember that many countries, such as France, the United States, the Soviet Union and others created their constitutions dramatically in the wake of revolution with bloodshed. Canada, however, inherited the British tradi-

tion and our constitution, the British North America Act of 1867, came as a result of long and arduous discussions over a period of three years. At that time, Canadian parliamentarians, the founding fathers, under the leadership of Sir John A. Macdonald, were not under any threat of internal violence or coercion from Britain or the United States. Firm negotiations and reasonable compromise were the methods employed to draw up the constitution and also to bring about the subsequent amendments, always in times of peace. We are probably one of the few countries of the world which has taken the matter of total constitutional revision beforehand directly to the people.

The final product of the Committee is a report which

embodies recommendations hammered out as a tolerable and reasonable compromise. It reflects an agreement arrived at by representatives of all the political parties as well as their differences of opinion within the parties. Taking into consideration the consensus of public opinion when it was clearly evident as well as their own personal views, the members of the committee, who themselves are fairly representative of Canadian society, have presented proposals that reflect the main streams of opinion of this diverse society. Consequently, it was not an unanimous report. Uppermost in the minds of these parliamentarians, however, were the best interests of Canada as a whole.

WASHINGTON DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from p. 1)



M. Balzano, President Nixon's staff aide (first left) receives petition from a delegation. First right is Mykola Semanyshyn, UCCA Youth Coordinator; in the back, Dr. Walter Dushnyck and Eugene Iwaneciw, spokesman for the delegation.



Young people ready banners and the effigy, later burned, for the demonstration at the Soviet Embassy.

various Ukrainian organizations.

Wojodymyr Mazur of Pittsburgh told the demonstrators that they must enter a "new phase" in their battle with Russians.

Bohdan Futala of TUSM urged the demonstrators to "march to the Soviet Embassy."

"We owe a lot less to America and Canada than they owe us," said an intense Oleh Sasiuk who spoke for SUSTA.

Denouncing the Communist regime for incarcerating such intellectuals as Valentyn Moroz, Ivan Svitlychny, Ivan Dzyuba, Vyacheslav Chornovil and hundreds of others.

Shortly before he broke with the official demonstration, Cherin told the demon-

strators to "hound the Soviets so they don't feel free just as our intellectuals aren't free in Ukraine."

Organizers of the original demonstration felt that they were doublecrossed by the western TUSM groups who agreed to a peaceful demonstration but took part in the disorderly march which eventually led to 59 arrests.

One spokesman said that the manifestation was "sympathetic" to Nixon because the White House agreed to accept the petition if the demonstration was in support of the President's policies.

Mr. Kulchytsky, chairman of TUSM, said that he was "absolutely in favor" of the action. "It's the only way to wake them up," he explained.

Mr. Kulchytsky described the arrests as "a big misunderstanding."

Twenty-seven of the 59 persons arrested were juveniles, under 18 years of age, and were released at the Third District Police Substation shortly after being detained.

The 32 adults arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and were released on \$10 bond.

Interior of Church In Ramey Destroyed by Fire

RAMEY, Pa. — The interior of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church in Ramey, Pa., was destroyed by fire, as the faithful were gathered for the 11 a.m. Divine Liturgy on Sunday, May 7.

At five to eleven, according to The Way Ukrainian Catholic Weekly, smoke was noticed near the belfry of the stone church and by 11:15 the inside of the 1912 structure was destroyed.

Pastor Rev. Walter Wysochansky, who was in the confessional when the fire was detected, saw to it that all the faithful as well as the Holy Sacrament were moved to safety outside.

The cause of the blaze was undetermined at this writing.

said The Way, although it is known that it began in the basement and followed the air passage of the internal belfry to the nave. The church was insured against fire damage.

Tears were reported on most of the Ukrainians' faces as they watched helplessly nearby. This great setback was partially offset by the generosity of some who immediately pledged moral and financial support in replacing the damage.

Ukrainians who have friends or relatives in Ramey have announced their intention of donating to the Ramey Renovation Fund. Some parishes are expected to take up special collections to help the parishioners rebuild their church.

Gifts to the "Ramey Renovation Fund" can be sent to Rev. Walter Wysochansky, P.O. Box 205, Ramey, Pa. 16671.

Andrew Drabyk, 80, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Andrew Drabyk, a veteran of the Ukrainian Army, passed away on April 22, 1972. He was 80 years old.

Born on December 7, 1892, in Kingston, Pa., as a young child, along with his mother, Andrew returned to Western Ukraine. He served in the Austrian army and fought against the Russians in World War I.

He returned to the United States in 1927 in search for more freedom and a better

life, and settled in the heart of the anthracite coal region, Frackville, Pa. Here he worked as a coal miner and soon opened his own tailor shop.

In 1942 he moved to Philadelphia and started a new home and a tailor store. He operated it until his retirement some ten years ago.

He is survived by his wife Julia, sons Metro and William, daughter Anna Sywulak, thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandson.

He was buried on April 26, 1972, at St. Mary's Cemetery in Fox Chase, Pa.

"Pyrohy" Help Pay Off Church Mortgage

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — "Build a church from dumplings?" asks Susan Jo Samec in the lead of a feature story appearing in the April 4th issue of the Staten Island Advance.

The story, illustrated by five photos and providing four recipes for "pyrohy," focuses on a group of women parishioners of the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church in Stapleton, N.Y.

"To help lessen the parish mortgage, the women have begun a twice-weekly fundraising sale of pyrohy — tender dough rolled into small circles filled with mashed potatoes, cheese or sauerkraut and then pinched closed and boiled until plump...

The recipes given at the conclusion of the story, include "pyrohy" with standard filling, with cottage cheese filling, potato and cheese filling, and sauerkraut filling. The series of photos shows each step in making "pyrohy."

Many Others

It should be noted that many other Ukrainian parishes throughout the U.S. and Canada have often resorted to this method of raising the much needed funds for various church and school projects.

Tourney Set

(Continued from p. 1) captains will have lists of scheduled starting times and it is their responsibility to notify their team members of the times they are scheduled to bowl.

A welcome social has been planned for Friday night at the Ukrainian National Temple in Detroit. The Saturday night banquet-dance will be held at the Continental Room of the Thunderbowl Inn.

"Travel safely and good luck in your bowling" is Mr. Evasiuk's last message before the bowling fraternity gets together in Allen Park.

"Make fraternalism and good sportsmanship a tradition rather than a slogan throughout the weekend."

TRAVEL TO UKRAINE Departures for 22 days in 1972

I. Tour of Western Europe and Ukraine Price \$1,199.90 Departures: June 28, July 12, July 26, August 9 Countries visited: England, Italy, Poland, Ukraine, Holland

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Ukrainian Veterans to Hold "Zeleni Sviata" Tribute

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Zeleni Sviata" memorial services will be commemorated this year on Sunday, May 28, at the Mohyla situated at the "Verkhovyna" resort in Glen Spey, N.Y., with Ukrainians congregating from near and far.

In Memory of Heroes

This day, traditionally significant in the Ukrainian community, will be dedicated to the memory of the fallen heroes of all wars, with a special tribute to those who have sacrificed their lives fighting for the freedom of Ukraine.

The annual ritual will start with the assembly of all veteran units on the resort grounds at 10:00 a.m. and from there will march in military formation to the church. Services are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. by the Ukrainian Orthodox clergy and at 11:00 a.m. at St. Volodymyr's Ukrainian Catholic Church.

At 12 noon, memorial services will be held in the open field at the Mound. Taps will be sounded, a rifle salute will be fired, and wreaths and flowers will ceremoniously be

placed with a hand salute in honor of the unknown soldier. Members of the "Dumka" choir will participate in the services.

Dr. Roman Drazniowskyj, National Commander of the 1st Ukrainian Division UNA, and Harry Polche, president of the Veterans Coordinated Committee of New York, will deliver appropriate addresses at the Mound. At the conclusion of the field services, a parade composed of veteran units and other groups will be formed. They will be reviewed by distinguished guests in front of Ivan Franko's statue at the resort. Acting as honorary chairman of the event is Dr. Iwan Kozak, with Andrew Bodnarczuk as chairman.

Ask Participation

The Veterans Coordinated Committee of New York has pledged its help to perpetuate the annual observance of "Zeleni Sviata" and urges the widest possible participation by the public in these colorful ceremonies. Buses will leave from the Ukrainian National Home in New York at 7:00 a.m., Sunday, May 28.

Oksana Bryn to Appear In Carnegie Concert

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Oksana Bryn, Ukrainian soprano from Minneapolis, will make her Carnegie Hall debut here in a concert of arias and songs Thursday, May 25.

Pianist Richard Zgodava will join Miss Bryn in this concert, with solo renditions and as her accompanist.

Miss Bryn has appeared on concert stages throughout the United States and Canada and has sung leading roles in Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis and Winnipeg opera productions. She also teaches voice at the University of Minnesota's McPhail Center for the Performing Arts and the Metropolitan Cultural Arts Center.

Miss Bryn's repertoire ranges from operatic arias to works of Ukrainian composers and is regarded as a leading interpreter of the latter



Oksana Bryn

in this country.

In this concert, Miss Bryn will sing works by Dvorak, Puccini, Verdi and Menotti, as well as those of Dankevych, Shtoharenko, Groundine, Kos-Anatolsky and Ky-tasty.

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

SOYUZIVKA THE VACATIONAL RESORT OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION at KERHONKSON, N.Y. is accepting applications for THE CHILDREN'S CAMP open to children from 7 to 11 years of age

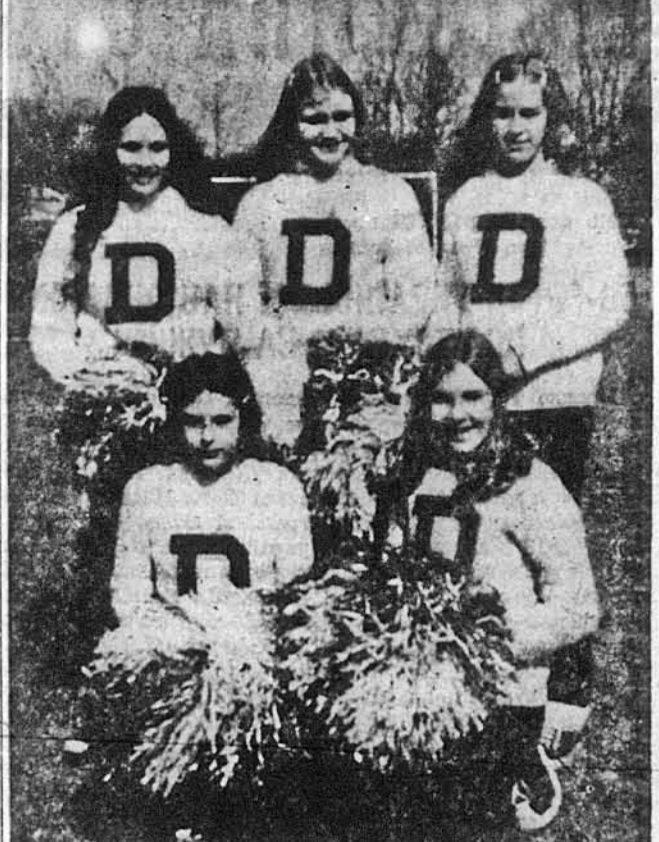
BOYS: June 24 — July 15, 1972 GIRLS: July 16 — August 5, 1972 Address all applications to: UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ESTATE Tel.: (914) 626-5641 Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446

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"Dnipro" Baltimore Cheerleaders



Baltimore's Ukrainian soccer team "Dnipro" had a very good season, winning 26 out of 30 games, including the league championship. No doubt the inspiration received from the pretty cheerleaders above had much to do with the team's success. Standing are Anna Stecyk, Vicky Kondratenko, Sharon Vikell. Stopping are Danette Lohinsky and Pamela Piekarski. Marion Wenger is President of the Dnipro club located at O'Donnell and Ellwood Avenues in Baltimore.

SOYUZIVKA THE VACATIONAL RESORT OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION announces A TENNIS CAMP FOR BOYS and GIRLS AGE 12 to 18 JUNE 24 through JUNE 30, 1972 Program includes instruction for beginners and intermediate players in basic techniques, court tactics and tournament play. Instruction to be given by George Sawchak and Zenon Snytyk. Bring your own tennis equipment (incl. three cans of tennis balls). Lodging and food: \$66.00; Tennis instruction: \$24.00. Enjoy Soyuzivka, improve your tennis game, and get ready for the summer tournament season!!! Send your registration now to: SOYUZIVKA UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N ESTATE Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446 Tel.: (914) 626-5641

St. Andrew's Summer Session JULY 3rd to AUGUST 4th, 1972 For BOYS and GIRLS of 14 years of age and over Younger students may be admitted provided they have Grade 8 standing. 1. PROGRAM OF STUDIES Ukrainian Language 1. Introductory Course 2. Credit Courses for grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 History of Ukraine 1. Outline of the History of Ukraine 2. Ukrainian History I History of Canadian Ukrainians 1. Their settlements in Canada 2. History of the Ukrainian Church 3. Organizational movements 4. Ukrainian Institutes, St. Andrew's College Geography of Ukraine Religion Drama and Elocution Choral Singing Folk Singing Handicrafts & Easter Egg Designing National Traditions Folk Dancing 2. FEES Single Room Double Room a) Registration \$ 5.00 \$ 5.00 b) Room & Board for the whole term 115.00 125.00 c) Accident Insurance Fee 1.00 1.00 d) Deposit for Key 1.00 1.00 e) Tuition 50.00 50.00 f) Caution Fee (refundable) 10.00 10.00 \$182.00 \$192.00 2. Tuition only (for students not in Residence) \$ 50.00 The Manitoba Executive of the Ukrainian Canadian Women's Association offers two scholarships of \$25.00 each, one for a male student and one for a female student, each year, for excellence in studies. Often, parishes and local organizations sponsor worthy students for the summer session. For further information and applications write to: DEAN OF RESIDENCE St. Andrew's College Winnipeg 19, Man., Canada R3T 2M7

Application for Admission to the UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSES UNA ESTATE, KERHONKSON, N.Y. August 6-31, 1972 Name Address Age Member of UNA Branch Ability to speak Ukrainian: SLIGHT FAIR GOOD Enclosing deposit of \$ (Total fee for the Courses is \$150.00. A deposit of half of the amount is requested with Application.)

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