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СВОБОДА SVOBODA

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК 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. SECTION TWO Ч. 209. SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1972 ЦЕНТІВ 20 CENTS No. 209. VOL. LXXIX

Students to Meet in XIVth SUSTA Congress at Soyuzivka

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Student delegates and guests from universities and centers of Ukrainian life across the nation will assemble at the UNA estate Soyuzivka the weekend of November 17-19, 1972, for what will be the XIVth congress of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA).

For the past four years, SUSTA congresses have been held at the UNA resort, in contrast to previous years when sites changed each year. Despite the fact that students from the Midwest have a long distance to travel, their increasingly growing presence at the congresses over the past three years indicates that Soyuzivka is favored as a site by an overwhelming majority of students.

The sessions of the congress are scheduled to get underway Saturday after morning registration. There are no formal meetings Friday, but it is expected that the outgoing SUSTA officers will get together in informal meetings on the eve of the congress. Some of the arriving students will also have an opportunity to get acquainted and socialize.

A banquet, preceded by a cocktail and followed by a

VOA Programs in Ukrainian Doubled to Four Hours Daily

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Beginning Monday, November 6, 1972, Ukrainian language broadcasts to Ukraine by the Voice of America were doubled from two hours to four hours a day.

Earlier announcement of VOA's increased broadcasting in Ukrainian was made by Frank Shakespeare, Director of the United States Information Agency, when he was principal guest speaker at the Congressional banquet Saturday, October 7, in New York, held in conjunction with the Xth UCCA Congress. VOA operates within the framework of the USIA.

The total of four-hour daily broadcasting is divided into two two-hour segments. The two-hour morning

OCTOBER BRINGS 448 NEW MEMBERS INTO UNA

In a surge that usually marks UNA's year-end membership drives, the month of October brought in a total of 448 new members, raising the total organized in the ten months of the year to 3,254.

UNA activists contributing individual efforts to the total in October were: John Odezynsky, former Supreme Advisor and field organizer in Philadelphia, who renewed his organizing activity last month, was the leader with 18 new members; Bohdan Deychakiwsky, field organizer of Loraine, O., with 16; Michael Kihiczak, secretary of Cleveland Branch 240, with 10; Supreme Advisor Myroslaw Kalba, who made an organizing trip through the West, with 10; Oleksander Berezynecky, field organizer of Buffalo, with 9; Bohdan Kowcz, secretary of Cleveland Branch 328, with 9; Leo Wovk, provincial organizer in Saskatchewan, and Wolodymyr Zacerkowny, secretary of Branch 329 in Sudbury, Ont., with 8; Wolodymyr Sywanik, secretary of Branch 43 in Hillside, N.J. Walter Hawrylak, secretary of Rochester Branch 316, Nicholas Welych, secretary of Syracuse Branch 317, Bohdan Zorych, secretary of Toronto Branch 432, with 7 each; Michael Fedynshyn, secretary of Perth Amboy Branch 155, Dr. Atanas Slusarczuk, secretary of Detroit Branch 174, Wasyl Sharan, secretary of Toronto Branch 407, Michael Malyniowsky, secretary of Rochester Branch 437, with 6 each; Anna Haras, Supreme Advisor and secretary of Bethlehem, Pa., Branch 47, George Lewyckyj, secretary of the new Plast Branch 66 in Rochester, John Petrucio, secretary of Minersville, Pa., Branch 78, Dr. Alexander Sanotsky, secretary of Brooklyn, N.Y., Branch 158, Walter Kozak, secretary of Bayonne, N.J., Branch 213, Pearl Chelak, secretary of Jersey City, Branch 286, Michalina Ewanuk, secretary of Curtis Bay, Md., Branch 290, Michael Chemij, organizer of Willimantic, Conn., Branch 387, Bohdan Pysch, secretary of Hamilton, Ont., Branch 458, with 5 each; Mykola Chomanczuk, secretary of Astoria, N.Y., Branch 5, Michael Otrok, secretary of Newark Branch 14, Wasyl Dobczansky, secretary of New Haven, Conn., Branch 54, Michael Semkiw, secretary of Chicago Branch 379, William Olijnyk, secretary of Willimantic Branch 387, and Wasyl Ostapiak, secretary of Branch 478 in East Toronto, Ont., with 4 each.

Nixon and Agnew Re-elected In A Landslide Victory



President Richard M. Nixon



Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Richard Milhous Nixon, in a history-shattering landslide, was re-elected President of the United States in last Tuesday's elections, winning all but one state and the District of Columbia.

His Democratic opponent, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, failed to carry his own state, winning only 17 electoral votes—13 of Massachusetts and 4 of the District of Columbia.

Re-elected with President Nixon was Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew. Suffering Sen. McGovern's fate in de-

feat was his running mate, R. Sargent Shriver.

Highest Percentage

With largest electoral vote ever going to the polls—estimated at nearly 80 million, an increase of some 10 million attributed mainly to the lowering of the voting age to include 18-year-olds—the Nixon-Agnew ticket garnered 61 percent of the popular vote to McGovern-Shriver's 38 percent. John Schmitz of the American Party was virtually out of sight with 1 percent, and Dr. Benjamin Spock,

Congressman Kersten, Friend Of Ukrainians, Dies

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Charles J. Kersten, former member of the U.S. Congress, a staunch foe of communism and a proven friend of the Ukrainian people, died on October 31, 1972, in Milwaukee, Wis., of a heart attack, at the age of 70.

Mr. Kersten first came in contact with the Ukrainian problem through his association with the late Prof. Roman Smal-Stocki, then a professor at Marquette University in Milwaukee. He held a number of meetings and discussions with the late Congressman Kersten, who became vitally interested in the plight of the Ukrainian and other captive non-Russian peoples in the USSR. In turn, Mr. Kersten met Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, President of the UCCA, and other UCCA lead-

New Britain Club Marks "40th", Burns Mortgage Papers

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — The American Ukrainian Citizen Club of New Britain, Conn., chose its 40th anniversary fete for the celebration of yet another milestone in the organization's history—the burning of mortgage loan papers, a fact that signifies the Club's total independence.

It was in 1965 that the Club obtained a mortgage loan from the Ukrainian National Association. In August of 1971 the Club made its last payment to the UNA, a remarkable fete that was accomplished thanks to the Club's membership and officers.

Following the suggestion of

UNA EXECUTIVE OFFICERS, DISTRICT HEADS MEET

KERHONKSON, N.Y.—Executive officers of the Ukrainian National Association met with heads and representatives of District Committees at Soyuzivka Saturday, November 4, in what was a day-long session devoted almost entirely to organization.

The meeting, held on the initiative of Supreme Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padosh who also chaired the session, was attended by the following supreme executive officers: President Joseph Lesawyer, Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan and Treasurer Ulana Diachuk. Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan also attended the meeting.

Heads and representatives of 28 of UNA's 30 District Committees were present.

The three principal objectives of this meeting, the first of its kind, were: to determine the role and functions of the District Committees in UNA's system; to examine the benefits of continued restructuring the UNA into a three-level system, that is, the Supreme Assembly, the District Committees and the Branches; to set out plans for the future rather than waste time on the less significant, often trivial, problems of the day.

Mr. Lesawyer, in his remarks, noted that for the past two years the UNA has been suffering some losses in membership and that this question should be the main topic of the discussion, since membership is the lifeline of the organization and the sole guarantee of its continued growth.

The operation and activity

SOBOR OF UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH HELD IN LONDON

METROPOLITAN MSTYSLAW MEETS WITH ARCHBISHOP RAMSEY

LONDON. — Metropolitan Mstyslaw, Bishops Constantine and Orest, 29 priests and 42 delegates of parishes and other church organizations in Western Europe took part in the Sobor of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church held in London October 13-15.

On Monday, October 16, Metropolitan Mstyslaw, who also heads the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the USA, met with the Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury who heads the Church of England.

Earlier that day, the Ukrainian Orthodox Metropolitan Athenagoras, Exarch of the Orthodox Church in Great Britain.

Problems of Christianity as a whole and of the individual denominations comprising it were subject of the discussions in the course of both meetings. The prelates focused special attention on the continuing threats to Christianity posed by communism, notably Moscow's designs at undermining both the faith and structure of organized religion in the free world.

Apart from questions of internal nature and spiritual needs of the faithful, the UAO's Sobor gave a great deal of attention to the current wave of persecution in Ukraine. In its resolutions, the Sobor voiced a strong protest against what it called "subversive designs" of the



At Lambeth Palace: Left to right, Rev. M. Moore, Metropolitan Mstyslaw, Archbishop Ramsey and Bishop Constantine.

Say Lviv Engineer Commits Suicide In Protest of Persecution, Repressions

BALTIMORE, Md. — A 30-year-old Ukrainian engineer by the name of Katala stabbed himself fatally with a pair of scissors during an interrogation at Lviv prison last May, said the "Smolokyp" Information Service in a recent communique.

Katala, said the communique, was a close friend of Stephanie Shabatura, the 34-year-old rug-designing artist who was arrested earlier this year in the latest wave of crackdowns by the Soviet Secret Police in Ukraine and other areas of the USSR.

Stephanie Shabatura was subsequently tried in secret and sentenced to five years of imprisonment and three years of exile.

Repeated Interrogations

Katala was repeatedly summoned by the KGB in conjunction with Miss Shabatura's arrest and pressured into testifying against her, said the "Smolokyp" Service. He feared that he might subsequently break down under pressure and render implicating testimony against Shabatura and other dissident friends of her.

Reports from Ukraine, said

Harvard Countdown

NEEDED for endowment of three chairs	\$1,800,000.00
RAISED thus far	\$1,350,223.09
NEEDED by year's end	\$ 449,776.91

All contributions are tax deductible. Make checks payable to Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund and mail to: Harvard University, Room 208, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.



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EDITORIALS

Electorate Speaks Out

For months to come the outcome of last Tuesday's elections will make good copy for political analysts, columnists and commentators as they assess the results and the implications for the future.

The most conspicuous—though most obvious by virtue of the expanded electorate—is the record number of people who voted, allowing President Nixon to poll more votes than any other presidential candidate in America's political history.

But despite the landslide, the President fell short of the "new American majority" he sought in pre-election campaigns. This, in turn, may be said to be a tribute to the American electorate and to the system of checks and balances that is a hallmark of the American political order.

SUSTA Congress

Next weekend, Ukrainian students organized in SUSTA will once again assemble at Soyuzivka for their congress, an annual gathering that brings together an average of 100 delegates of SUSTA's member-units and three times as many guests.

This past year has seen Ukrainian students focus their attention on two issues of prime importance: the fund-raising drive for the establishment of three chairs of Ukrainian studies at Harvard University and the nation-wide action in defense of persecuted Ukrainians in their native country.

For a variety of reasons—the existence of various Ukrainian youth organizations, for one, and the attendant problem of overlapping membership, for another—SUSTA, as a coordinating body of Ukrainian students in America, has not received as much credit as it should have.

But SUSTA has yet to generate the kind of spirit and initiate the kind of short-term action that can envelop the thousands of Ukrainian students that have yet to be brought into its fold.

Growing Up Ukrainian in America

by OLEH PAWLUK

Growing up is a unique experience in every person's life. But growing up Ukrainian in America has a quality all of its own.

Bandura and Rock

Growing up Ukrainian in America is learning about Volodymyr the Great... and about George Washington. It is going to the cinema to see "Taras Bulba"...

Growing up Ukrainian in America often also means extra holidays and festivities encountered by following two different calendars. It means giving gifts on Saint Nicholas Day...

Growing up Ukrainian in America is also fostering loyalties to two different homelands. It is commemorating the 22nd of January... as well as the 4th of July.

Appreciate More

Most heartening of all is the fact that growing up Ukrainian in American shelters most Ukrainians from taking for granted the freedom they enjoy in the United States.

Being painfully aware of the persecutions and injust-

ices that exist in the Soviet Union, the typical Ukrainian immigrant to the United States possesses a fuller appreciation of the democratic way of life than do many native-born Americans.

To Report on UCCA Congress

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Ukrainians in Philadelphia will have an opportunity to hear first-hand reports tomorrow on the recently held XIth Congress of the UCCA from nine Philadelphia delegates who took part in the three-day convention.

Commits Suicide...

(Concluded from p. 1) published periodical in Ukraine.

A man by the name of Labinsky, a worker at the sugar refinery in Chodoriv in western Ukraine, refused to carry a placard during a parade on November 7, 1971.

After the incident, Labinsky is said to have told his friends that he was fearful of subsequent persecution and that he would not be allowed to work the few remaining years until his retirement.

"Season's Memory"

BY OKSANA LUKASZEWYCZ POLON

Watch the rain, hear it fall... Quietly the raindrops go... are gone... I know... I have watched rain fall before... Gently... Calmly... Silently...

DAUPHIN CHOIR RELEASES RECORD

DAUPHIN, Man. — Peter Smaluck, a Junior High School teacher, was elected president of Canada's National Ukrainian Festival Choir for the 1972-73 term.

Others elected were: vice-president Bob Hrehirchuk; secretary Mrs. Adam Brezden; assistant secretary Betty Hrehirchuk; treasurer Lawrence Chita; directors Mrs. Stan Andrechuk, Mrs. Wally Bosiak and Peter Hrytsay.

Choir director for the fourth consecutive year is Helen Henderson.

Last year, the choir conducted a tour of several Manitoba and Saskatchewan centers and produced a long-playing record which contains many of the songs featured on the tour.

Rehearsals are now being held in preparation for the Dauphin Rotary Carol Festival in December. Plans also include a major folk concert to be presented in Dauphin sometime in March of next year.

Nixon...

(Concluded from p. 1)

that the landslide would be meaningful only if it could be translated into "a victory for America."

Sen. McGovern, in offering his support for the next four years, said he hoped President Nixon "will lead us in the next four years to a time of peace abroad and justice at home."

Mr. Nixon called on both parties to unite "in our desire for peace... peace with honor."

Said the President: "We are moving swiftly toward that great goal... we are on the eve of what could be the greatest generation of peace for the whole world that man has ever known."

Mr. Nixon surpassed the 270 electoral votes needed for victory at 9:25 p.m. His eventual total of 521 is only two short of the all-time record set by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

President Nixon won the election when he took Maryland's 10 electoral votes. Maryland, along with Michigan, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and West Virginia went Republican for the first time in 16 years.

In another fact of the Nixon victory, it is apparent that all segments of society supported him more strongly last Tuesday than they did in 1968. Early voting analyses indicate that President Nixon swept on a tide of ethnic, religious and blue collar votes.

The election results bore out the predictions of most of the pre-election polls which said that Nixon-Agnew would be re-elected by 61 percent of the popular vote.

With 95 percent of the nation's precincts counted, President Nixon had a popular vote total of 44,602,042 to McGovern's 27,807,730. Schmitz had 1,017,550 and Spock got 72,096.

The new Senate alignment showed 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans, a gain of two for the Democrats. The GOP gained 13 seats in the House which now has 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans.

In 18 gubernatorial contests, the Democrats won 11 and the Republicans seven. That makes the new breakdown of 31 to 19, a net gain of one for the Democrats.

PANAMARENKO, SOLCZANYK WIN STAMP AWARDS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Paul Panamarenko and Andrzej D. Solczanyk received awards for their stamp collections shown during a philatelic exhibit here Friday through Sunday, October 20-22, sponsored by the Stamp Clubs of South Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Mr. Panamarenko received a gold medal in the postal history division for his exhibit "The Zeppelin Era", while Mr. Solczanyk was awarded a silver medal in the topicals division for his "Sorrowful Mother" collection.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not All Bad

To the Editor:

Referring to Ukrainian publications Mr. Szul recently said, "You can't be an amateur and claim to be a professional. Both the English and the Ukrainian language has to meet the professional standards of other English language American papers..."

Off hand it seems like a good idea. Unfortunately, the word professional is one of the most abused words in the language. There simply does not exist an objective definition of professionalism.

Being a professional merely means satisfying certain arbitrary standards set up by biased and imperfect men. These standards can and do change over time. A professional, in whatever field he is in, is usually identified by some sort of degree which attests to the fact that he has satisfactorily absorbed these arbitrary standards.

There are good doctors and bad doctors. There are skillful lawyers and mediocre lawyers. There are interesting college professors and boring college professors. Yet all are professionals. This is not to advocate the abolition of all standards.

The mere fact that the Soviet newspapers Pravda and Izvestia are thoroughly professional does not say very much about them. His second and related criticism was that Ukrainian publications cannot distinguish between opinion and fact, whereas presumably other American publications can.

While attending a customer service representative course, through the U.S. Postal Service, at Bethesda, Md., I had an opportunity to take a bus tour of Washington, D.C., with my classmates. As the busdriver-guide was taking us through the city, announcing various highlights and famous personages and places, he came upon a statue and said, "I always have trouble remembering how to pronounce this fellow's name", then proceeded

to name the person rather inadequately. I then realized that it was the statue of Taras Shevchenko. I felt compelled to correct the mispronunciation, adding that Shevchenko was a famous Ukrainian poet and freedom fighter. The guide thanked me for my assistance, while my colleagues, who were quite surprised, asked many questions. Before the tour was over, a busload of people knew a little bit more about Ukraine and Ukrainians. Paul Krug Ozone Park, N.Y.

Tells About Poet, Ukrainians

To the Editor:

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

UNA Officers...

(Concluded from p. 1)

Wasyli Orichowsky and Michael Snihurowycz. Dr. Padoch moderated the roundtable discussion, which was subsequently opened to the District Committee representatives in attendance for questions and comments.

The following heads and representatives of UNA District Committees took part in this joint session: Dr. Joseph Koropec from Rhode Island, Michael Olshanecky of Chicago, Julian Baranuk of Newark, Supreme Advisor Dmytro Popadynec of Montreal, John Holyk of Scranton, John Malko and Emanuel Prytula of Baltimore, Charles Sackho of Pittsburgh, Atty. John Flis and Mykola Chomanczuk of New York, Supreme Advisor Anna Haras of Allentown, Supreme Advisor Atty. Anna Choppek of Boston, Roman Diakiv of Wilkes-Barre, Peter Holowachuk of Passaic, Paul Shewchuk of Troy, Supreme Advisor Wolodymyr Zaparanuk of Utica. Field representatives Hawrysz, Repeta and Snihurowycz represented UNA Districts of Philadelphia, Detroit and Connecticut, respectively.

(The end)

"Ukraine in Foreign Comments and Descriptions"

By NICHOLAS PRYCHODKO, Jr.

The next four chapters of this book deal with the Ukraine under the Hetman State from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries. This period proved to be most prolific in documentary materials concerning Ukraine, having been established as a military power to be reckoned with in the form of the Kozak Host or Brotherhood. Many foreign delegates and envoys traveled the land and recorded their observations.

The Kozak valor and skill in battle are highly praised without end or interruption throughout this period. The breeding and education of their officers, their acquaintance with all the subtleties of diplomatic relations and etiquette surprised many foreign

emissaries. In contrast, the Muscovite state at this time is described by the English minister, Giles Fletcher, as being tyrannical and barbarous: "... without true knowledge of God, without written Lawe, without common justice" (p. 61). The most thorough work about Ukraine in this period is Sieur de Beuplan's "A Description of Ukraine". It is extremely rich in material on geography, history and ethnology of the land and the nation. Beuplan came to know and admire the Ukrainian people and Kozaks, as is reflected in his respectfully warm tone: "They are subtle and crafty, ingenious and free-hearted

without any design or thought of growing rich; but great lovers of their liberty" (p. 76). He describes in some detail the Kozak way of life and military exploits both on land and sea. Alberto Vimina, minister of the Venetian Republic, in 1650 wrote of the Kozaks as follows: "... They are not simple and do not lack a keen sense of perception. This can be grasped by their conversation and their method of government" (p. 89). This government was in fact a participatory democracy stemming from a great respect for and value of personal freedom. This is a great contrast to the autocratic

tyranny of the Muscovite State. Both Hetmans, Khmelnytsky and especially Mazepa, were celebrated by visitors to be well read and educated, intelligent people (Mazepa mastering besides Ukrainian, Latin, German, Italian, Dutch, French and Russian). Peter the Great on the other hand, who was lauded as an "enlightened" ruler, outside of Russia could only speak very poor Dutch. Where the Ukrainians were found to be well spoken and cultured, the Muscovite court was described by A. Meyerberg, minister of Emperor Leopold I, of the Holy Roman Empire, in the following manner: "The talk of the Muscovites is that of people who have had no schooling or upbringing; it is conspicuous in its vulgarity, and is, in fact, offensive to a decent man... Quarrels, merriment about

base things, and impudent boasting... The Muscovites know how to lie with unbelievable impudence and without shame" (p. 98). Ironically, this was written in 1654, the year of the fateful Treaty of Pereyaslav between Ukraine and Muscovy. Again in contrast Ulrich Verduin wrote in 1672: "One can find much kindness in both words and gestures in Ukraine, particularly in the women, to which contributes also the Ruthenian language (Ukrainian)" (p. 106). Again in contrast the Frenchman, Baillet de La Neuville terms the Muscovites "true barbarians, distrustful, mendacious, cruel, debauchees, greedy and profit lovers." The Austrian, J. G. Korb, wrote in 1701 of the Muscovites: "Devoid of honest education they esteem deceit to be

the height of wisdom. They have no shame lying, no blush for a detected fraud" (p. 118). This pattern of lauding Ukrainian virtues and condemning the Muscovite barbarism sets the mood for the entire text of the book continuing also through the last two chapters. These chapters cover the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and deal with the wealth of the land and of the fine nature of its people. They cover also the decline of the Kozak State, the oppression and aspirations of its people to secure their freedom from their Muscovite overlords. It appears to me that the greatest potential source of adverse criticism towards Ukraine in "Foreign Comments and Descriptions" would stem from the aforementioned strongly marked pattern of the lauding of Ukrainian virtues and of the condemning

UCCA Washington News

On September 25, the Honorable Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania introduced into the Congressional Record additional material on the 14th observance of Captive Nations Week and six book reviews of the UCCA president's work on U.S.A. and the Soviet Myth.

Prof. Lev E. and Mrs. Dobriansky were guests of the Ambassador of India at the reception for the 25th anniversary of India's independence at the Indian Embassy on September 25.

On September 26, the UCCA president communicated by letter with every Senator and Congressman covering the 11th Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent in New York.

Before the UCCA convention in New York, the UCCA president attended a post-WACL meeting in Washington of the American Council for World Freedom.

The UCCA president participated in and viewed carefully the 11th Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent, held in New York on October 6-8.

BRANCH 72 OF "SOYUZ UKRAINOK" UKRAINIAN NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF AMERICA, INC.

10TH GALA MUSICAL OF OUTSTANDING YOUNG ARTISTS Sunday, November 19, 1972 at 3:00 p.m. at the UKRAINIAN INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

- GUEST ARTISTS: LARISSA MAGUN - Soprano PETER A. RIVES - Violinist LARYSSA KRUPA - Pianist OLESCH KUZYSYHN - Pianist ACCOMPANISTS: Prof. CZICZKA ANDRIENKO OKSANA BORBYCZ

XIV CONGRESS OF THE FEDERATION OF UKRAINIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OF AMERICA (SUSTA)

WILL BE HELD November 17, 18, 19, 1972 at SOYUZIVKA PROGRAM: Nov. 17 - Informal student get-together Nov. 18 - 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Registration 1:50-5:00 p.m. - Congressional sessions

ROMAN IWANYCKY'S Ukrainian Shop (Delto Sportswear Co.)

Has in stock right now a variety of imported men's, women's and children's sweaters - Italian and German suits - Italian raincoats - kerchiefs and shalls - blouses - bedspreads - stockings - socks - leather fur-lined gloves - leather jackets and vests - and imported ladies lingerie from Germany.

Cheloc Sees Benefits in Ukrainian Bar Association

JERSEY CITY, N.J. - "There is no question that an organization of Ukrainian practicing lawyers can be of great benefit to the Ukrainian community," says Robert S. Cheloc, a young Ukrainian attorney of Jersey City, N.J.



Robert S. Cheloc

Cheloc feels that there are at least 20 Ukrainian practicing attorneys in the area. Moreover, their ranks are being constantly replenished by young Ukrainian lawyers. Apart from benefits to the Ukrainian community that would be derived if a strong lawyer's association were formed, these professionals themselves would enhance their standing both in the community and in relation to the legal profession as such.

At 78, Beekeeper Too Busy to Retire

SADDLE RIVER, N.J. - At a time of life when many retired people fold their tents and silently steal away to warmer climes, this borough has a 78-year-old who juggles his time between maintaining a farm, pursuing a career as a beekeeper and commuting by car several days a week to lower Manhattan to help his son manage a family business.

UNA Women's Branch 343 Marks 35th Anniversary

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - The 35th anniversary of UNA Branch 343, St. Ann's Society, was celebrated on Saturday, October 14, with a banquet in Webster, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester, and was attended by some 200 persons.

Branch 343 was organized by a group of Rochester women on February 27, 1937, and several of its original officers were among those present, including the first branch president, Katherine (Sypian) Behley, who had served seven terms; vice-president Stella Anderson, assistant secretary Olga Naviry, and treasurer Stella Matkowski who had come from Florida.

UNA's Youngest Gain



Two-months-old Chris Metz, shown above trying to break out of his father Joseph's secure hold, is the youngest addition to both the Metz and the UNA family.

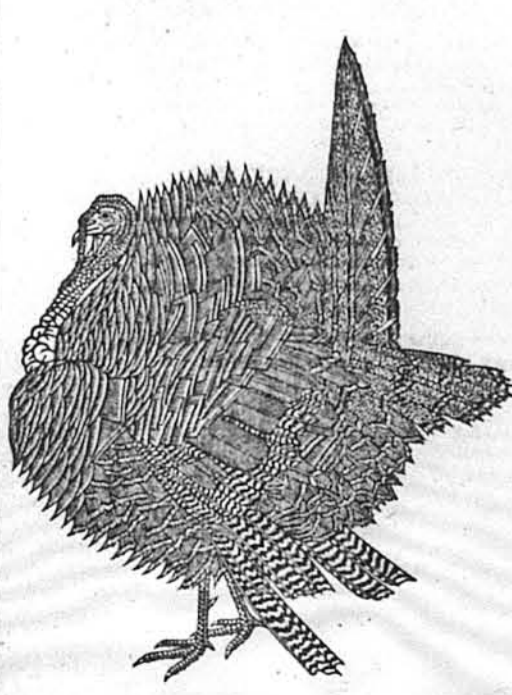
Slavic Club to Hold Music, Dance Festival

The Slavic East European Cultural Club (SEECC) of Jersey City State College will sponsor its second "East European Music and Dance Festival" Sunday, November 12, 1972 at 2 p.m. at the Margaret D. Williams Theatre, Jersey City State College, 2039 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, N.J.



Mary Ann Fesio

THANKSGIVING DINNER SOYUZIVKA Thursday, November 23, 1972 at 1 P.M.



- THANKSGIVING MENU Fresh fruit cocktail Consomme of borsch Vegetable soup or juices Vegetable salad - Soyuzivka dressing Roast butterball turkey with "Soyuzivka" stuffing Sweet potatoes or dutch potatoes Mixed vegetable Deep dish apple pie a la mode American pumpkin pie or ice cream Coffee, tea or milk Artist JACQUES HNZDOVSKY will be present to autograph the menu

Dinners by Advance Orders Only

By special request - WHOLE TURKEY DINNER for the entire family.

Order: UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ESTATE Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446 or phone (914) 626-5641

Saturday, November 25 DANCE

