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СВОБОДА SVOBODA

UKRAINSKYI SHODENNIK 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

HONOR SEN. YUZYK ON 10 YEARS IN SENATE

TORONTO, Ont. — "Through the years I have tried to live up to my responsibilities as a member of the Ukrainian community and as a Canadian citizen. I am proud to be a Ukrainian and glad that I can work for the Ukrainian people."

This was Senator Paul Yuzyk speaking in response to tributes and accolades paid him at a testimonial banquet here Saturday, February 3, staged by Toronto's branch of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee on the occasion of the Ukrainian Senator's ten years of service in the Canadian Senate.



Sen. Paul Yuzyk

Many VIP's

The VIP-lined guest list among the more than 500 persons attending the fete at Sheraton Hotel here were luminaries from the worlds of politics, scholarship, Ukrainian community life as well as representatives of other ethnic groups — reflecting the honoree's interests, accomplishments and year-long pursuits.

His role in bringing about recognition of multiculturalism as official policy of the federal government.

Sen. Yuzyk's profile as a scholar was drawn by Prof. Constantine Bida, head of Ottawa University's Department of Slavic Studies.

The Senator's involvement in the Ukrainian community life since his association in the Ukrainian National Federation and the Ukrainian National Youth Federation — an organization which he founded and headed as first president — up to his chairmanship of the Human Rights Commission of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, was related by Leo Kossar, executive director of the Canadian Folk Arts Council.

Sen. Yuzyk's involvement in Canada's political life and his role in the country's Senate was portrayed by his colleague, Senator Rheel Bellisle.

Ontario Governor Ross McDonald, himself a former senator, drew on his association with Sen. Yuzyk to convey his impressions of the man as a scholar and political figure.

Six Committees

Sen. Yuzyk serves on six committees in the Senate: foreign affairs; health, welfare and science; joint parliamentary library; science policy; mass media; joint parliamentary committee on the constitution. He was also a member of the Canadian delegation to the UN and to the NATO Assembly.

Imparting felicitations to the Senator from Ukrainians in the U.S. was UNA Supreme President and UCCA Executive Vice-President Joseph Lesawyer. Sen. Yuzyk, a long-time UNA'er, was elected Vice-President for Canada at UNA's last convention in Cleveland in 1970.

Among those who conveyed (Continued on p. 2)

THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR



(February 12, 1809 — April 15, 1865)

WCFU Human Rights Commission Plans Counteraction

TORONTO, Ont. — Executive Board members of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians Human Rights Commission met here Saturday, February 3, in an extraordinary session to map immediate counteraction in the light of unabated repressions in Ukraine.

Kiev and Lviv, resulting in heavy sentences for previously arrested intellectuals, such as poet Ihor Kalynech (nine years and three years of exile), his wife Iryna (six years and three years of exile), Danylo Shumuk (ten years of incarceration), and others.

The WCFU Human Rights Commission, headed by Senator Paul Yuzyk of Ottawa, reviewed at its meeting the interceding efforts made thus far, including a recent memorandum to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, as well as representations made to governments of Western Europe.

Plushch Case

The latest of the increasingly disturbing dispatches from Ukraine said that Leonid Plushch, a 33-year-old Ukrainian mathematician and one of the leading advocates of human and constitutional rights, was sentenced to indefinite confinement in a mental asylum in a Kiev court last January 30th.

Work with Diefenbaker

The Commission has been working closely with former Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, who heads the International Committee for the Defense of Human Rights.

Attending the meeting in Toronto was current WCFU president Antin Melnyk who came here from Europe for the sixth plenary session of the Congress's Secretariat, held two weeks ago.

Sen. Yuzyk proposed a series of steps on the international level to alleviate the plight of arrested and imprisoned Ukrainians. The Commission's brief communique said that the Senator's plan of action was adopted and that steps are being taken to implement them.

Bohdan Futey Named Cleveland Claims Director

CLEVELAND, O. — Ukrainian National Association Supreme Advisor Bohdan A. Futey has been named Superintendent of Industrial Claims for Cleveland in the wake of an investigation into that city's workmen's compensation claims.

Atty. Futey has been a top assistant to Chief Police prosecutor Everett A. Chandler for the past year. He replaces Benjamin E. Himmel who was removed as superintendent on January 31 by acting mayor Herbert R. Whiting after a series of continuing newspaper reports on the investigation of Himmel's department.

Before joining the police prosecutor's office Atty. Futey had wide experience in private practice. "He is the kind of a lawyer who can be depended upon to be fair and thorough in investigating every claim," said Whiting.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reports that Atty. Futey would oversee reforms of the compensation system dictated by the current investigation begun by the city's finance director who pinpointed possible misuses which may have cost the city \$2 million over the last four years.

Atty. Futey is a member of the presidium of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. He has a long record of activity in the Ukrainian youth and student movement.



Atty. Bohdan Futey

Champion of Multiculturalism

Author of scores of scholarly articles and books, Senator Yuzyk has been the prime mover and champion of multiculturalism in Canada, a fact which was duly acknowledged by Dr. Stanley Haidasz, Canada's Minister for Multiculturalism, who was the principal speaker at the testimonial, hailing the Ukrainian Sena-

UNA BUILDINGS RISE



The photo above, focusing on the 23-story Paulus Hook Towers (foreground) and the 15-story new headquarters building of the Ukrainian National Association in Jersey City, was featured in a front-page story of The Jersey Journal, the city's daily newspaper, of Monday, February 5. Both buildings are nearing completion, especially after the conclusion of the elevator strike which had held up construction in the entire New York-New Jersey Metropolitan area. The UNA is one of two community sponsors of the Paulus Hook Towers, a housing project for moderate income families. The sponsorship does not entail any financial obligations. The exterior of the UNA skyscraper is almost completed. Glass window panes have been installed in all but two stories. In the meantime, mechanical work inside the structure has been continually underway. It is expected that with the termination of the elevator strike the UNA building will be completed in the second half of this year.

UAV Commander Hails Nixon on Viet Peace

PASSAIC, N.J. — Expressing confidence that the cease-fire in Vietnam will lead to a "lasting peace," Ukrainian American Veterans National Commander William Harrison wrote President Richard Nixon, congratulating him on reaching the settlement.

In a letter, sent last month shortly after the announcement of the cease-fire, Commander Harrison said: "Our Ukrainian American Veterans Organization feels that the peace achieved by your administration is a just peace in Vietnam. We are delighted that you have followed through with your promise for a peace with honor and are most confident that this will be a lasting peace."

Youths Paste Anti-Red Slogans at Glen Cove Site

PROTEST ACTION STAGED AS PART OF KRUTY COMMEMORATION

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Swastika - Hammer and Sickle," "Free Yuriy Shukhevych," "Free Valentyn Moroz," "Russian Imperialists, Get Out From Ukraine" — these are some of the slogans that members of TUSM and SUMA youth organizations from New York pasted onto the gates of the Soviet Mission's residence in Glen Cove, L.I., over the weekend of January 27-28 as part of a wide-ranging protest action against imprisonment of Ukrainians in their native country by the Soviet Secret Police.

is traditionally commemorated by Ukrainian youth as part of the Ukrainian nation's heritage of freedom and statehood.

It was at Kruty, a small town northeast of Kiev and a key-railroad junction on the Moscow-Kiev mainline, that a detachment of 600 Ukrainian youths — some in their teens — battled a superior force of some 4,000 Bolshevik regulars on the night of January 29-30, 1918, a week after the proclamation of Ukrainian independence.

The detachment was wiped out by the invading Russians, but the youths succeeded in holding off the Bolsheviks long enough to give the Central Rada time to cement the just proclaimed sovereignty.

In subsequent years, the Battle of Kruty became a symbol of Ukrainian resistance to Russo-Communist aggression and has been commemorated by Ukrainians.

(Continued on p. 2)

Stand Recalled

The young TUSM and SUMA people, from the organizations' branches in Yonkers, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania staged various protest actions in conjunction with the observance of the 55th anniversary of the Battle of Kruty, an event that

REDS RATTLED BY NATION-WIDE OBSERVANCES OF UKRAINE'S INDEPENDENCE

Moscow Reacts with "Novosti" Agency Article Replete with Distortions

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — In an unprecedented reaction to the wide-ranging annual observances of Ukrainian independence proclamation, marked in centers of Ukrainian life in the U.S., Canada and other countries of the free world, "Novosti" Press Agency distributed an article disclaiming the validity of the 1918 event and assailing the "American rightists" for supporting the "clamorous celebrations."

Last October, the agency put out an article written by Nikolai Maksimovich, Rector of the Lviv State University, attacking Congressman Edward Derwinski and UCCA President Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky for their captive nations advocacy. The Communist "Daily World" printed the article in its October 25th edition.

The Svoboda daily, in its issue of Wednesday, February 7, 1973, informed its readers about the "Novosti" article and devoted two lengthy articles on its editorial page, which exposed the fallacies and distortions contained in Simonenko's diatribe.

Moreover, speaking out editorially, the Svoboda daily pointed out the ludicrous allegation that "Novosti" is a "non-government news agency," a notion that only a total ignoramus could buy, said the paper.

"Any intelligent youngster in the U.S. and Canada," said (Continued on p. 2)

The article, titled "What Do They 'Celebrate'?", was penned by one Rem Simonenko, identified by the agency as "Doctor of Science (History)". A check by the Svoboda editorial staff revealed that the name is not listed in Soviet encyclopedias nor in the "Handbook of Institutes of Higher Learning of the Ukrainian SSR".

A copy of the six-page typewritten article, replete with distortions of historical facts, was sent to the Svoboda Press here by the Information Department of the Soviet Embassy in Washington. The article was accompanied by a letter, dated January 29, 1973, and signed by information officer Vladimir Brodetsky stating the following:

Enclosed you will find an article about the period in the Ukrainian people's history (1917-1918), when the new republic was created. Two different points of view are discussed. One of them is the point of the Soviet Ukrainians.

We do hope it will be of interest to your readers.

If you decide to print our material, we would appreciate very much a tear sheet. This material was prepared by the Novosti Press Agency in Moscow.

Novosti is a non-government news agency sponsored by the Soviet Journalists Union, the Soviet Writers Union, the Union of Soviet Societies of Friendship and Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries and the Society for the Dissemination of Political and Scientific Knowledge.

It should be noted that the "Novosti" Press Agency has been disseminating sundry articles in the west and channeling them to news media of various countries. Articles of the agency's "correspondents" were carried in recent months by American newspapers, notably The New York Times, which printed articles on Solzhenitsyn and, more recently, on Vietnam.

Binghamton Area Ukrainians Observe Independence Day



Mayor Alfred Litvins of Binghamton, N.Y., accepts the blue and yellow colors of free Ukraine from, left to right, Vitaly Halch, local UCCA branch chairman, Rev. Sebastian Shevchuk, OSBM, pastor of the Sacred Heart Ukrainian Catholic Church, Miss Mary Beck of Detroit, who was the principal guest speaker at the Independence observances here, Very Rev. Mitred Franko Lawryk, pastor of St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — A gathering of more than 300 persons, including representatives of city and state governments, attended a banquet at St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Memorial Center in Johnson City, N.Y., Sunday, January 21, staged by the Triple Cities area UCCA branch on the occasion of the 55th anniversary of Ukrainian independence proclamation.

Miss Mary Beck, the first woman elected to Detroit's City Council and one-time acting mayor of the Motor City, told the assemblage that the recent wave of arrests in Ukraine and the harsh oppressive measures applied by the Communist regime attest to the continuing struggle of the Ukrainian people to regain the very freedom and independence that Ukraine enjoyed for a brief period after the January 22, 1918, proclamation.

Mr. Capani presented Miss Beck with a golden key to the city of Binghamton, adding (Continued on p. 4)

and television in the course of interviews, while the local press gave extensive coverage to her statements and the observances of the Ukrainian community. She appeared on area news programs Sunday and Monday, and was a guest on the WBNJ-TV's "Morning Show" Monday, January 22, at 10 a.m.

Opening the banquet on Sunday and welcoming the guests was Vitaly Halch, chairman of the UCCA branch here. Very Rev. Mitred Franko Lawryk, pastor of the hosting parish, gave the invocation.

Among local political and civic leaders present were: Mayor Joseph Caldwell of Endicott, Peter Capani, representing Mayor Alfred Litvins, State Senator Warren Anderson, majority leader of the New York State Senate, and State Assemblyman Francis Bolan.

Sponsor Bill to End Discrimination

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House Ways and Means committee chairman Wilbur D. Mills introduced legislation this week forbidding the granting of "Most Favored Nation" status to any nation discriminating against ethnic, racial or ethno-religious groups in its immigration policies.

The "Freedom of Emigration" bill is designed to persuade the Soviet Union to cease discriminating against minority groups who wish to leave and settle in other lands. The bill has 200 House sponsors.

New Jersey Democrat Dominic V. Daniels, a co-sponsor, said "I'm prepared to fight with every weapon at my disposal against any trade concessions for the Soviet Union until they cease persecuting Jews who wish to live in Israel and other nationals who wish to leave the USSR."

375 NEW MEMBERS JOIN UNA IN JANUARY

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the Ukrainian daily Svoboda, the newspaper which was responsible for the establishment of the Ukrainian National Association 79 years ago and which subsequently became its official organ. It was in honor of the 80th anniversary of Svoboda, now the oldest Ukrainian newspaper in the world, that the UNA proclaimed a new membership campaign to continue through the end of the current year. In January the campaign brought in a total of 375 new members. Among leading individual organizers in that month were the following: Peter Diakiw (Branch 427), with 14 new members; Taras Shpikula (Branch 221) and Mykola Shpetko (Branch 489), each with 12; Mrs. Kvitka Steduk (Branch 25), Charles Kobito (Branch 121), the late Eustachy Homotiuk (Branch 277), John Odezynsky (Branches 153 and 216), John Hawrylyuk (Branch 360), with 10 each; William Sharan (Branch 407), with 7; Petro Macko (Branch 395), Pastor Wasyl Dawydiuk (Branch 411), 6 each; Mrs. Helen Olek (Branch 22), John Petrunco (Branch 78), Theodore Kubarych (Branch 217), Basil Romanyshyn (Branch 254) and Bohdan Zorych (Branch 432), with 5 each.



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EDITORIALS

Lincoln's Memento

Though history gave Abraham Lincoln the appellation of the "Great Emancipator" — justly so in the light of his total dedication to the ideal of equality — it is oft forgotten that he was equally unbending in preserving the unity of the nation. In his conscience Lincoln never had to choose between unity and equality, for he knew that the latter could not be sustained without securing the former. In this, Lincoln set a pattern for this country's future course.

And as we observe his birthday anniversary, let it be well imprinted on our minds that only in unity can a nation, a people aspire for the ideals of equality and justice and that only unity guarantees their ultimate achievement.

Ten Years Ago Today

It was ten years ago today — a Sunday — that a brief radio dispatch brought the good tidings to thousands of Ukrainians: Archbishop Josyf Slipyj, the long martyred primate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, had arrived in Rome after his release from Communist incarceration. It was stunning news, verging on disbelief. But it was true. Monday's newspapers picked up a wirephoto showing the late Pope John XIII embracing the gaunt, almost saintly looking, figure of the Ukrainian Archbishop, wearing a white patriarchal "kamelaukion" that was to become a hallmark as he took his place among the princes of the Church.

These have been eventful ten years. No single man has done more to enhance the image of Ukrainians, to raise their spirit and to move their conscience. These have been turbulent ten years. The unbending will of our Cardinal in his efforts to reassert the Ukrainian Catholic Church's historic rights has aroused many and angered some. Yet he remains undaunted. As he was valiant in defending Christ's faith, he is equally courageous in defending his tormented faithful. Next Saturday, Cardinal Slipyj will be 81 years old. May his next decade in freedom bring the crowning consummation of his strivings and labors, and may his hopes and dreams find ultimate fulfillment.

Our Crusading Senator

There are few men in history who live to see their ideas become reality. Those that do are often hailed for a moment, only to be forgotten in the daily making of history.

Not so with Senator Paul Yuzyk, the man who has already a place in history, secure and firm by his accomplishments for the country of his birth and for the people whose blood flows in his veins. A scholar-statesman, Paul Yuzyk has just completed his tenth year as member of Canada's Senate. It seems only a while ago that Sen. Yuzyk introduced a novel concept on the Canadian scene, an idea that was born as much out of his studies as out of his strong conviction that a person's spiritual heritage lies at the heart of his or her humanity. He evolved the idea of a mosaic of cultures, of a multicultural society, which is now becoming a fact of life in Canada and which may yet become a model for other societies to follow. In the halls of ivy and in the chambers of parliament, Sen. Yuzyk forged the idea with a crusading spirit that was equalled only by his intellectual integrity. His is a landmark accomplishment, one that makes every Ukrainian proud of our Senator. At 59 on the threshold of a new decade in the Canadian Senate, we wish him many more years of health and inspiration in endeavors that we know are of lasting value to Canadians and Ukrainians alike.

Teaching About "U.S. of Russia" in America's High Schools

By PAUL FENCHAK

(The article below, based on a meticulously researched study of a Ukrainian American educator, was published in last year's winter issue of the Ukrainian Quarterly. We are reprinting it on the suggestion of the author and in consideration of the most recent initiatives to establish a national association of Ukrainian teachers in this country. Mr. Fenchak's article sheds light on some of the most urgent tasks that confront our teachers as well as parents and students.—Ed.)

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Cardinal Josyf Slipyj: Ten Years After Release

By GEORGE WIRT

Ten years ago this week the man seven million Ukrainian Catholics call their "living martyr" was freed from a Mordovian prison by Nikita Khrushchev and sent off to an embrace and welcome from Pope John XXIII in Rome.

That man was Archbishop-Major Josyf Slipyj, Metropolitan of the Galician province of Ukraine. His release ended 17 years of imprisonment in Soviet jails that began in 1946 when a military court in Kiev convicted Archbishop Slipyj of "militant activities against the USSR." Ukrainians in the free world claim it was his refusal to join his Ukrainian Byzantine Catholic Church with the Russian Orthodox Church that got him into trouble.

New Era

Ukrainian Catholics looked on February 10, 1963, as the start of a new era of growth and development for their church, but their hopes and aspirations were to be short-lived.

After recuperating from the rigors of prison life, Archbishop-Major Slipyj channeled all his energies to the well being of the almost two million Ukrainian Catholics in the free world. He began in late 1963 by building a Ukrainian Catholic University in Rome.

Soon afterwards he was appointed a member of the Ecumenical Commission for Eastern Rite Churches and was named Major Archbishop and a member of the Holy Synod of Eastern Rite Churches. In 1965 he was elevated to Cardinal.

In the meantime a new guard had taken over at the Vatican, and events were to change drastically for Cardinal Slipyj. Pope John, the liberal who had revived the modern ecumenical movement within the Church, was dead, and a more conservative Paul VI was the new Pontiff.

Cardinal Slipyj was a very active force in the last hurrah of Catholic ecumenism, the Second Vatican Council. He proposed the formation of a Kievan-Galician patriarchy, but the Vatican had already embarked on a new course in relation to Moscow. It seemed willing to sacrifice the allegiance of five million Ukrainian Catholics in the Soviet Union as a concession to the Kremlin in return for an easing of pressure on Roman Catholics in Latvia and Lithuania. A patriarchy which would stir national pride in Ukraine was viewed as an unnecessary obstacle.

Synod Denied

At the same time Cardinal Slipyj seemed to run into difficulties with some of his own Ukrainian Bishops. In 1968, he announced plans to tour Ukrainian Catholic communities in Canada, but his itinerary omitted the neighboring United States. The Archbishop-Major reportedly explained that he could not visit the U.S. because "I have not been invited, and can not go where I will not be received." Later, an invitation from Philadelphia Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn came dur-

ing the Cardinal's stay in Canada. Anticipating problems ahead, Cardinal Slipyj sought to consolidate what power the Vatican had not removed from his Church. But a 1969 Synod of Ukrainian bishops was declared "invalid" by the Vatican, and their request for the establishment of a patriarchy was denied by Pope Paul.

Cardinal Slipyj continued his fight for the establishment of a patriarchy because he felt it was the only means through which he could weld together the 2 million Ukrainian Catholics scattered outside the Soviet Union and at the same time serve as a source of inspiration for persecuted church members inside Ukraine.

Yet the Vatican continues to say no on the grounds that Cardinal Slipyj does not live in his archdiocese of Lviv.

In 1971 the Congregation of Eastern Rite churches went over Cardinal Slipyj's head and nominated two auxiliary bishops for his own church. This move violated the autonomy of the Ukrainian Catholic Church which was guaranteed in the Union of Brest in 1596, the agreement which joined the Ukrainian Catholic Church with Rome.

Moreover, the nominations of the late Bishop John Stock and Bishop Basil Losten resulted in a deep and bitter division among Ukrainian Catholics themselves.

In February of 1971, a frustrated Slipyj told reporters, "some of the suffering that I have had to undergo since my liberation and during the period of my so-called liberty have been more painful than those of my imprisonment or even of the time when I was condemned to death."

The Ukrainian Cardinal became a virtual prisoner of the Vatican. His request to visit North America again was denied by Vatican officials who

Sen. Yuzyk Honored . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

greetings to Sen. Yuzyk in the course of the evening were: Ontario Minister John Yaremko, Toronto Alderman Reid Scott, the city's Acting Mayor, who was accompanied by Aldermen Wasyl Boytschuk and George Ben, Senator A. Grossart, P. Kuryliw, who represented Sudbury Mayor G. Febro and presented the Senator with a gold medallion. Dr. Joseph Boyko, local UCC's vice-president who also had a gold medallion and a certificate of merit for the honoree from Toronto's Ukrainian community. Dr. P. Hlibovych presented Sen. Yuzyk with a commemorative book of greetings.

Among other notable personalities present were: Archbishop Gabriel Bukatko from Yugoslavia and Bishop Isidore Borecky of Toronto, both of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, Port Hope Mayor W. Ladyka, former Labor Minister Michael Starr, as well as representatives of the German, Italian, Estonian, Polish and Czechoslovak communities.

Serving as toastmaster was Bohdan Maksymec, UCC president here.

feared such a trip might cause "disturbances" in conjunction with the May consecration of Bishops Losten and Stock. "He was a prisoner in the Soviet Union and seems to end up being one in the Vatican too," said Msgr. Ivan Choma, Cardinal Slipyj's personal secretary.

Display of Unity

In November of 1971 an aroused group of Ukrainian bishops defied direct orders from the Vatican and convened a Synod in Rome. Led by Cardinal Slipyj, they displayed a spirit of unity and sought the restoration of their ancient right to govern themselves and select their own bishops.

The bishops put the Vatican on notice that they would not allow their church and their special rite to be buried in the Latin structure of Rome. They also laid the groundwork for an Archepiscopal Constitution for their church, which the Vatican said it would not accept as "canonically workable."

Throughout his struggle with Vatican diplomacy, Cardinal Slipyj has remained steadfastly loyal to the Apostolic See. He maintains that the establishment of a patriarchy is the "central point of our present national (Ukrainian) striving," and has warned his followers that "it would be folly in the present state of friction and misunderstanding to fall into a schism."

Nonetheless, the 81-year-old Cardinal refuses to compromise the honor and independence of his church. "They have sacrificed rivers of blood and mountains of bodies because of their fidelity to the Apostolic See; they still suffer the most grave persecutions, but what is worse, they are defended by no one." No one, that is, except for a living martyr.

PING-PONG CHAMP ENROLLS AT MANOR

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — Nigeria's 1971 table tennis champion, Miss Irene Sunmbo Cole, has enrolled as a freshman at Manor Junior College in Jenkintown.

Miss Cole, who won the junior singles, doubles, and mixed table tennis championships, as a senior in high school, has come to this country to study Early Childhood Education. After finishing her degree program at Manor College, Miss Cole plans to return to Nigeria and there open her own school for the education of young children.

Reds Rattled . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

Svoboda, "is by now well familiar with the real nature of Soviet 'non-governmental' institutions."

The "Novosti" article, said Svoboda, is an obvious indication that the observances of Ukraine's independence anniversary in the U.S. and Canada and the current movement to proclaim this day as a national holiday in the respective countries is disturbing to the Kremlin and has led to "this crude propaganda blunder."

"This echo from Moscow should encourage us not only to continue celebrating Ukraine's independence anniversary, but to expand and popularize these observances among our American and Canadian fellow-citizens," concluded the Svoboda editorial.

The two other articles in Svoboda contain factual source material, including quotations from the "History of the Ukrainian SSR," published in 1967 by the Institute of History of the Academy of Sciences of then Ukrainian SSR, which countervail the allegations in Simonenko's article. The articles recount events of 1917 preceding the proclamation of the Fourth Universal and cite accounts of eyewitnesses from historical writings to expose the flagrant distortions in the "Novosti" article.

The same issue of Svoboda contained a page-full of photos, proclamations and accounts of observances as they took place in various Ukrainian and Canadian communities through February 4th. Additional reports on the observances appeared in subsequent issues of both Svoboda and The Ukrainian Weekly.

Youth Paste . . .

(Concluded from p. 1)

memorated by generations of young Ukrainians as a heroic stand comparable to the Battle of Thermopylae.

In addition to the Glen Cove action, TUSM and SUMA people disseminated protest literature and leaflets at such sites as the Aeroflot building in New York, contacted legal news media, dispatched letters to delegations of various member-states of the United Nations, and pasted anti-Soviet slogans in selected places in New York and other cities along the eastern seaboard.

Plan Demonstrations

The protest action is part of a series of events planned by TUSM for the current month, climaxing in a week of intensive demonstrations set for February 18-24.

TUSM's national board, headed by Oles Cherin of Chicago, announced the action two weeks ago and called on the entire Ukrainian community to support its initiative "to apprise the world public opinion of the most recent wave of terror in Ukraine, resulting in incarceration of hundreds of innocent people."

A series of simultaneously staged public demonstrations in centers of Ukrainian life in this country is planned for Saturday, February 24, said the TUSM announcement, which urged all Ukrainians to turn out in large numbers on this day.

YOUTH LEAGUERS CALLED TO REUNION IN CHICAGO

Forty years ago, the Ukrainian Youth League of North America was born in the city of Chicago.

A picturesque Ukrainian Pavilion at the World's Fair beckoned Ukrainians by the thousands from all over the world to the "Ukrainian Week" in August of 1933. Ukrainian young people and Ukrainian professional men and women visiting the Fair, met in separate sessions, each lasting two days. Greetings were read. Addresses and proposals were presented, discussed and debated. Resolutions were adopted and organizations formulated.

Start Weekly

The Ukrainian Youth League of North America was launched with Stephen Shumeyko as its first president. Steve read a paper entitled "Journalism as a Profession for Our Youth" at a session of a newly organized Ukrainian professional group.

The group promptly and enthusiastically recommended that Steve be hired as the editor of the newly proposed English Weekly Supplement of Svoboda.

Overdue Memorial

Interesting as it might be to explore the achievements and disappointments of the 1933 "Class" of the American Ukrainian youth during the last four decades, the sole purpose of this article is to call attention to the 40th anniversary of the UYLNA as the occasion for a grand reunion of all the officers, directors and active members who served during the League's purposeful and ef-

fective years since its founding until its silent and inglorious demise lately.

I invite the city of Chicago to sponsor such a reunion with a suggested threefold purpose:

(1) Like all reunions, it would provide an opportunity to renew acquaintances and to revel in nostalgic reminiscences.

(2) An opportunity to fulfill an obligation to provide a long overdue and fitting memorial to the late Stephen Shumeyko, the first president of UYLNA as well as the first and long-time editor of The Ukrainian Weekly.

What I have in mind is the commissioning and presentation of an oil portrait of Steve Shumeyko for suitable display in the reception lobby of the new Home Office of the UNA on the banks of the Hudson river and a request to the UNA for a designation of a suitable conference room in the Home Office as the "Shumeyko Room."

(3) In addition to the foregoing, the current "Old Guard" of the "Class of 1933" may be inspired to warm up to the golden opportunity to help implement the Ukrainian Studies at Harvard by encouraging their children, grandchildren and sundry kin and friends to enroll in special courses which the endowment of the Ukrainian professorships offers, as well as the opportunity to provide scholarships for all students, Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian, interested in Ukrainian history, language, and literature.

Time is of the essence! Let's hear from you! Chicago. We cannot afford a default in this matter.

J. P.

Underground Humor from USSR Compiled by Kolasky

TORONTO, Ont. — "What is the largest country in the world? Ukraine, because its border is in the Carpathian Mountains, its capital in Moscow, and its population in Siberia."

Real Story

This is one of some 300 political jokes, barbs, riddles and cartoons — all shedding true light on Soviet reality through the medium of satire — compiled in John Kolasky's latest book, "Look Comrade the People are Laughing. . ."

Published by Peter Martin Associates of Toronto, the compilation of humor is preceded by an introduction by Josef Skorecky. The jokes are categorized according to countries — including also satellite nations — as well as topics such as "Queues," "Inventions," "Soviet Planning," "The Good Life," and others that unravel the life under the Soviets.

For Mr. Kolasky this is his third book published since his two-year stay in Ukraine as a member of the Canadian Communist Party. Totally disillusioned with the reality as he saw it, Mr. Kolasky renounced his party membership.

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

about half of all Slavs are Russians, so books that attempt to study this area without examining the history of the various Slavic (as well as Hungarian, Rumanian, Albanian, Baltic, et al.) peoples are inadequate.

Recognize Weakness

Even high school students recognize the weaknesses of many of the aforementioned books. At Pikesville, Md. High School tenth grade students in an honors class spent two days examining these books after having studied from books such as Borsody's "The Tragedy of Central Europe," Rykin's "Russia in Central Asia," Kohn's "Pan-Slavism." The students were guided by a checklist for the many peoples in East Central Europe which measured to see if the books listed such things as linguistic development, governmental history, alliances

and treaties, literary contributions, educational achievements, ethnic history, religious history, art, music, drama, etc. Two students analyzed one book for content of items such as the above-listed; in all, the fourteen books were scrutinized carefully.

Without making specific references here, some commentaries by students follow:

"This book is on an elementary level. It would be good for a fifth grade generalized report.

"If this book's purpose is to be a generalization on the Soviet Union, it's a poor one! It only lightly skips over very important topics. There are some good charts in the book concerning the people — jobs distribution, etc.

"We would definitely not recommend this book for any sort of research use, or even for general reading. It is too general, too broad, and does not even mention many of the

countries we were to survey. The only country which is discussed half-decently is Russia."

One thing is certain from the findings made by the students in the world history class: outside of two or three of the books listed above, there is no appreciable mention of non-Russian peoples in the books reviewed. When students ask why this condition exists, the writer mentions the following possible reasons:

1. An American disease called "big-power chauvinism," which when it strikes you, smaller nations no longer count.
 2. In order to remain prestigious Russian experts must keep in the good graces of Moscow; it helps with grants, too.
 3. Some writers believe that if it sells, it's good; history doesn't really matter.
- (Continued on p. 4)

Rochester Honors Two UNA Pioneers at Testimonial



John Grozek (left) and Andrew Hussar (right) are being congratulated simultaneously by UNA Supreme Advisor Andrew Jula at the conclusion of the testimonial banquet given in honor of the two UNA pioneers in Rochester, N.Y.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—More than 200 persons gathered recently at the Ukrainian American Club here to honor two long-time pioneers of the Ukrainian National Association and of Rochester's Ukrainian community.

A testimonial banquet was given to Andrew Hussar, on the occasion of his 80th birthday, and to John Grozek, for over 30 years of service to the UNA.

Opening the fete was William Hussar, son of the honoree and manager of the Ukrainian American Club.

Peter Dick, current president of the Club, introduced other officers present and paid tribute to Mr. Grozek for his many years of active service and unselfish dedication to the Club.

Service Cited

Peter Dziuba, president of UNA's "Zaporozska Stych" Branch 367, spoke about Mr. Grozek and cited his faithful years of service to the UNA. Mr. Grozek, formerly of Dauphin, Man., the site of Canada's National Ukrainian Festival each year, relocated to Rochester many years ago and has served the local community in various capacities. Michael Wasylshyn spoke about Mr. Andrew Hussar, as did James Bratush, his long-time friend.

Supreme Advisor Andrew Jula, of Ambridge, Pa., who represented UNA Home Office, recalled that it was Andrew Hussar who organized UNA's Taras Shevchenko Branch 289 here on July 23, 1923, and is the only living charter member of that Branch, which will mark its golden anniversary this year.

Four Generations

Mr. Jula noted that the senior Hussar assured the continuity of the Branch by introducing to the responsibilities his son William, who has served as secretary for the past 30 years and was given national recognition by being elected to the post of Advisor on UNA's highest governing body, the Supreme Assembly. William Hussar served two four year terms in that capacity.

At the present time, four generations of Hussars are enrolled in the Branch which was founded by Andrew Hussar, noted Mr. Jula in his remarks.

Both senior UNA'ers spoke briefly in appreciation for the tributes paid to them in the course of the evening.

At the conclusion of the fete, Mr. Jula raised a toast in honor of Messrs. Hussar and Grozek, followed by a resounding "Mnohaya Lita" by all present.

Baltimore Students Raise \$2,300 for Harvard Chairs

by WALTER STADNICKI

BALTIMORE, Md.—After raising some \$100 at a Harvard cocktail hour last October, the Ukrainian Student Hromada of Baltimore, headed by Oleh Choma, sponsored one of the most successful concerts in the country for the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, according even to some officers of the committee.

The benefit recital was given by doctoral candidate of music at Peabody Conservatory Ireneus Zuk. The Student Hromada concluded that the dire need of a Ukrainian Studies Center at Harvard should result in a benefit concert at the prestigious Johns Hopkins University. It was held on December 17, 1972.

The concert was applauded by some 200 Ukrainians from the Washington - Baltimore area and by a few students from the University and Conservatory.

Mr. Zuk's program consisted of Beethoven's Sonata in E major, opus 109; Chopin's Ballade in F major and Ballade in G minor; Liszt's Esquisses in F minor; Revutsky's "Song Without Words"; Kos - Anatolsky's Hutsulian Tocatta; Debussy's Pagodes (from Estampes); Liszt's Etude Paganini, No. 6. Lento doloroso on a Ukrainian Folk Song, Hungarian Rhapsody

no. 6, Paganini's La Campanella; Chopin's Etude op. 10, no. 1. His last two pieces were given after calls for more from the enthralled audience.

In connection with the concert, a house to house campaign was made by Mr. Choma, who collected nearly \$2,300. It was by far one of the most successful ventures the Hromada had taken up for some time. The ticket sales amounted to \$400, which was used to cover the concert expenses.

Liza Crone, an instructor at Goucher and Johns Hopkins, greatly helped in staging the concert.

Among contributors to the Hromada initiated fund-drive here were the following: \$250—Dr. and Mrs. M. Lasijczuk; \$100—Youth Branch of the UNWLA, A. Chornodolskyj, M. Koropetskyj, O. Zinkewych, Prof. P. Wojtowycz, T. Charchalis, M. Zacharki, B. Salamacha, W. Korzh, W. Tatchyn; \$50—SUMA, S. Poliszuk, O. Duda, E. Goy, M. Baran; \$35—Liza Crone; \$25—Dr. A. Lemischka, Dr. Ya. Shavlyak, Prof. M. Choma, I. Tymoshenko, A. Markowsky, M. Ulyanovych, B. Melnyk, O. Stelmach, M. Steimaschuk, Ya. Sovhan, Sisterhood of St. Peter and Paul.

Soyuzivka Primes for Weekends

KERHONKSON, N. Y.—Thanks to the so-called Monday Holiday Bill passed by Congress two years ago, the month of February offers two "long weekends."

Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays are now observed on successive Mondays, February 12 and February 19, respectively. And there's hardly a better place for a family outing or a social get-together or a skiing trip than UNA's own Soyuzivka.

More Generous

As far as skiers are concerned, February seems to be a bit more generous than January: there was some snow last week and predictions are that more is to come this week. Though this may hamper some of the outdoor remodeling work going on at Soyuzivka, the place is always ready for the shuffling crowd: hardy meals, warm fireplaces and easy access to skiing areas.

This weekend, February 10-11, two large groups are gathering at Soyuzivka for social functions and a bit of conviviality. The Intercollegiate Alumni Fellowship and youngsters with their parents from the Annunciation of the BVM Ukrainian Catholic Church in Fresh Meadows, L.I., will share the premises. A kind of Ukrainian mini-festival will take place with the young people providing Ukrainian folk dancing and singing and the ladies arranging an exhibit of Ukrainian arts and crafts.

Next weekend, a program of entertainment and music for dancing will be offered for what is expected to be a large turnout of long-weekend guests.

March Off

And they'd better hurry says manager Walter Kwas because Soyuzivka will be closed in March. For one thing, some of the permanent employees will have a much deserved vacation and this is the only time they can do so. For another, the time is utilized to prime Soyuzivka for the summer: rooms sports facilities, roads and lanes have to be ready for vacationers and guests as well as for the youngsters that will be camping here and, later, attending the annual Cultural Courses. Another's the tennis crowd that always wants to have their courts in top shape.

So, take advantage of the long weekends now. But don't forget to let Soyuzivka know about your planned summer stay. The earlier, the better.

Jersey City Ukrainian Democrats Seek Council Seat

By GEORGE WIRT

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Shhh! Don't tell anyone, but the Ukrainian American Democratic Club of Jersey City is looking for a candidate. Not just any candidate, but a Ukrainian candidate who would run for city council in this city's mayoral elections next May.

If you haven't heard of the Ukrainian American Democratic Club of Jersey City that's because the organization was created literally overnight last month by Michael Warchol, a Ukrainian CPA and an unsuccessful candidate for Hudson County supervisor in 1970.

Angry Ukrainian

Mike Warchol is an angry Ukrainian. Angry because he thinks the Ukrainian community here is being short-changed by city hall, and he wants to do something about that. So he hit upon the idea of a Ukrainian American Democratic Club as a sort of grass roots political club, and in a little over a week was able to sign up 150 charter members.

The Ukrainian Democrats first order of business is the search for a viable Ukrainian City council candidate who might give the Ukrainian community here the kind of representation in city hall it has never had before.

The last time a Ukrainian made it to an elective office here was over 30 years ago when a young lawyer named Marcel Wagner was elected to the New Jersey state assembly. Wagner later became an aide to former Jersey City mayor Berry. Until his scheduled retirement last year, he was a judge assigned to the state compensation court in Newark.

More recently, Ukrainians blew two chances of electing favorite sons. In 1970 Warchol lost in his race for Hudson County supervisor on an insurgent Democratic ticket. In a special elections in 1971, Bill Zarsky, chairman of the Seacucus planning board and a prime mover behind the Hudson County Ukrainian Democrats, ran for Hudson County register on a reform slate which included incumbent Jersey City mayor Dr. Paul T. Jordan.

Faced Machine

In both instances the Ukrainian candidates were up against the remnants of one of the oldest and most powerful big city political machines led by John V. Kenny. That machine crumbled in 1971 when Mayor Tom Whalen was convicted of conspiracy-

extortion charges. Another graduate of Kenny's machine was former Congressman Neil Gallagher who was convicted of income tax evasion last year.

Warchol points out that Jordan and his chief opponent Thomas Gangemi Jr. have been lukewarm to the idea of putting a Ukrainian in one of the nine council slots on their slates. A recent New York Times survey, which claimed there are only 2,000 Ukrainians in Jersey City, hasn't helped matters.

But Warchol blames the Ukrainian community itself for its political impotence. "Politics controls everything in this county, and some of our people have the feeling that they don't have to vote. If you don't vote, they've (politicians) got you," he told a recent meeting of the UADC.

"You have to get involved if you want to change things. If you don't, you shouldn't complain about bad government," he said. "The Ukrainian community has nothing to lose if it gets involved, because we have nothing now. We don't want jobs, we want to participate in city government."

He added that Ukrainians have a stake in what happens in city government. "Ukrainians have faith in Jersey City, just look at the money (\$10

million) they have expended on the UNA building."

Two Hopefuls

Warchol's search for a candidate hasn't been fruitless. Two names mentioned frequently are those of 6th Precinct Police Lieut. Bill Humen and lawyer Tom Emery. Humen, 50, is a well known but reluctant candidate. Emery, at 27, is considered too young.

Whoever the candidate is, Warchol wants to give him a fighting chance, and plans to carry out an extensive voter registration program among Ukrainians. "Other ethnic groups got here before we did and got better positions. We have to get up and fight, otherwise we will lose our identity."

The Ukrainian Democrats hope that they can play a decisive role in this upcoming election should it be as close as the last, when Mayor Jordan defeated Gangemi by only 5,000 votes.

Vote Needed

Gangemi, who plans to run again, has already told the Ukrainian Democrats that "I don't want your vote, I need it." The Ukrainian Democrats don't want a candidate, they need one.

Holy Ascension Parish Has a New Pastor

MAPLEWOOD, N.J.—Rev. John Nakonachny, a young priest who was born in U.S. and educated in Canada, assumed pastoral duties at the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the Holy Ascension, Maplewood, N.J. on Sunday, December 17, 1972.

On that day a Divine Liturgy was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Protospyber Artemy Selepyna, president of the Consistory of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of U.S.A. Very Rev. Fedot Shpachenko and the new pastor.

Rev. Nakonachny was born in 1946 in Taylor, Pa., where he attended public school and graduated high school in 1964. He entered St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox College in Winnipeg, Man., for theological studies and was graduated from that school in May of 1969, receiving his Licentiate in Theology.

In 1972 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Manitoba and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from St. Andrew's College.

He married the former Mary Ann Eliuk of Sundown, Man., on May 7, 1972. His ordination to the diaconate on November 16 and his ordination into the priesthood on November 19 was officiated by Metropolitan Matyvaly, Primate of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA and Europe.

Since the blessing of waters on the feast of the Epiphany, Father Nakonachny has been visiting the homes of all the parishioners of the Holy Ascension Church.

The prime concern of the parish now is the construction of a new church here. The concrete frame of the new shrine is being completed at the new site, on Irvington Avenue, Maplewood, N.J., in the immediate vicinity of Irvington - Newark, an area densely populated by Ukrainians. At the present time, services are being held at a nearby Protestant church.

THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
announces
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1973-1974

The scholarships are available to students at an accredited college or university, who have been for at least two years members of the Ukrainian National Association. Applicants are judged on the basis of their scholastic record, financial need and involvement in Ukrainian community and student life. Applications are to be submitted no later than March 31, 1973. For application form write to:

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, INC.
81-83 Grand Street Jersey City, N.J. 07303

Attention! **UNA BOWLERS!** Attention!
Bowlers who will compete in the
8TH ANNUAL UNA BOWLING TOURNAMENT
scheduled for
May 25-26, 1973, in Ambridge, Pa.
are requested to make their motel reservations as soon as possible. Please specify the number of rooms needed, single or double occupancy, date and time of arrival and departure.
Write or call:
HOLIDAY INN OF PITTSBURGH-SEWICKLEY
801 Ohio River Blvd.
Sewickley, Pa. 15143
Tel.: (412) 741-4300
TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

Date _____
UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N
81-83 Grand Street
Jersey City, N.J. 07303
I would like to insure with UNA.
Please send me your information.
My age _____
My family consists of _____
My health is _____
Name _____
Address _____
Please fill in, cut off and send to the above address.

SUSTA Plans Midwest Conference

At an impromptu meeting held Wednesday, January 3, 1973 at SUNY in Buffalo, N.Y., SUSTA officers Ihor Makuch, president, Victor Myhal, vice-president - West and Wasyl Dusanivsky, secretary, discussed tentative plans for the upcoming months.

Among the most interesting topics discussed was a proposed conference of SUSTA-West members.

Sports, Bands

Scheduled for mid-July of this year in or around Cleveland, O., the theme of the conference would be "Unification of the Ukrainian Student Body in the Midwest." Plans for sports competition in volleyball, as well as a "battle of the bands", is expected to generate extra interest in the conference. Prizes for the winners in competitive events will be offered.

Mr. Myhal also commented that he plans to visit member hromadas in Chicago and Detroit in the near future.

Eustachy Homotiuk, UNA Community Activist, Dies

HARTFORD, Conn.—Eustachy Homotiuk, a member of the Ukrainian National Association since his arrival in the U.S. in 1948, a long-time secretary of Branch 27 and one of the Association's leading organizers, died Saturday, February 3, 1973, in Hartford, Conn., at the age of 76.

Mr. Homotiuk, who was a delegate to UNA conventions and a ten-year member of the Soyuz Champions Club, was also an active and popular leader in the local community life. He served on the executive committee of the local UCCA branch and held various posts in the Organizations of the Liberation Front.

Born on January 4, 1897, in Husiatyn, western Ukraine, Mr. Homotiuk studied law and economics, and was particularly active in the Ukrainian cooperative movement prior World War II. He took part in the War of National Liberation as a soldier in the Ukrainian Sich Riflemen formation and in the Ukrainian Galician Army.

He left his native Ukraine in the wake of World War II and eventually made his way to the United States along



Eustachy Homotiuk

with thousands of other Ukrainian refugees. He and his family settled in Hartford. Mr. Homotiuk was held in high esteem for his dedicated service to the Ukrainian community.

He served as secretary of UNA Branch 277 from 1952 through 1954 and then again from 1961 up to his recent illness late last year. As late as January of this year, Mr. Homotiuk succeeded in organizing 10 new members for the UNA.

Surviving are his wife, Wilhelmina, son Alexander and daughter Irene. Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 7.

Ukrainians In Irvington

BOHDAN WYSCHATYCKY

IS A CANDIDATE FOR THE IRVINGTON BOARD OF EDUCATION, AND HE NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT. Vote for this young and energetic individual.

Voting will be in all ten public schools in Irvington on February 13, 1973 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Vote Number 16 — Bohdan Wyschatycky



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UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DAY IN PENNSYLVANIA
Sunday, August 19, 1973
Lakewood Park, Barnesville, Pa.

Buffalo Community Observes Independence Day



Group of youngsters who performed during the program marking the 55th anniversary of Ukrainian independence proclamation in Buffalo. Zorianna Czomla is shown in the foreground; second row, left to right, Wasyi Serediuk, Diana Hawryluk, and Ulana Hawryluk; back row, Roma Stecki, Andrew Pryshlak, and Marta Hawryluk. Photo appeared in the Buffalo Courier-Express of January 23, 1973.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A commemorative concert sponsored by the Ukrainian American community of Buffalo was held Sunday afternoon, January 21, in the Ukrainian National Home "Dnipro" here, reported the Buffalo Courier-Express of January 23rd.

The event marked the 55th anniversary of the independence of Ukraine and the 54th anniversary of the Act of Union whereby all Ukrainian lands were united into one independent and sovereign state.

The 60-member Ukrainian choir of men and women, "Burlaki," under the direction of Yuri Lawriwsky participated in the concert and a group of Ukrainian youth in national costumes recited poems.

The principal speaker was Ivan Wovchuk, national president of the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine.

Wasyi Sharvan is president of the Buffalo chapter. Dr. Eugene Sawchyn of Hamburg, baritone, was soloist.

Edward V. Regan, county executive, and Frank A. Sedita, mayor of Buffalo, proclaimed Monday as "Ukrainian Independence Day," urging all citizens to join with the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America in this tribute to the Ukrainian people and "the nation's struggle for the restoration of a free and independent Ukrainian state."

Among area youth who participated in the concert were the Misses Zorianna Czomla, Diana Hawryluk, Ulana Hawryluk, Roma Stecki, and Marta Hawryluk and Wasyi Serediuk and Andrew Pryshlak.

Chicago Community Marks January 22nd Anniversary

CHICAGO, Ill. — A near capacity crowd at Chicago's Chopin High School auditorium, located in the heart of the Ukrainian community here, took part in a commemorative concert Sunday, January 28, marking the 55th anniversary of Ukraine's independence proclamation.

Mayor Richard Daley, in a document issued January 17, 1973, designated January 22nd as "Ukrainian Independence Day" in Chicago and directed that the Ukrainian blue-and-gold flag be flown over City Hall on that day.

Mayor Daley said in his proclamation that "Chicago is recognized as the U.S. city where the Captive Nations movement receives its greatest support."

He stressed that "the freedom-loving people of Ukraine have never accepted Soviet Russian domination and have with every means at their disposal resisted enslavement and continue to strive for their independence."

The Mayor's proclamation was read at the concert by Mrs. Mary Shpikula. The UNA Supreme Advisor's wife also read a statement of Congressman Frank Annunzio, who was scheduled to attend the fete but was detained in Washington. The Congressman's statement was published in the Congressional Record, one of many by U.S. Senators and Congressmen made on the occasion of Ukraine's independence anniversary.

The historic significance of the January 22, 1918, event was elaborated in a speech by Ivan Kedryn-Raidnytsky, an associate editor of the Svoboda

daily, who was the principal guest speaker at the concert.

The fete, staged jointly by the local UCCA branch, the League of Americans of Ukrainian Descent and the United Ukrainian Veterans Committee, was opened by Stephen Golash. Some 30 representatives of Ukrainian veterans organizations with their respective insignia and flags took part in the presentation of colors at the outset of the program.

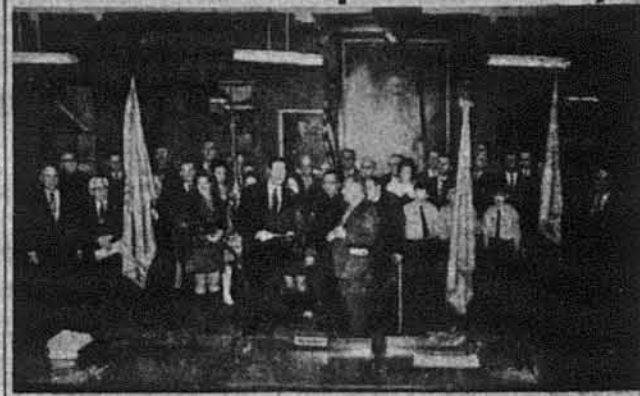
Appearing in the entertainment part of the program was the local SUMA choir "Vatra" under the baton of Wasyi Dzul; vocalists Julia Klukowsky and Halyna Karasejchuk; and a recitation by Christine Fedak. Piano accompaniment was handled by Wasyi Shut and Rostyslaw Zbotaniw. The program was concluded with the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem.

UAVets to Stage Commanders' Ball

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. — The Ukrainian American Veterans will hold their Fifth Past National Commanders' Dinner-Dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, February 17, at the Ukrainian Hall, 16 Twin Avenue, Spring Valley, N.Y., it was announced by William Harrison, UAV commander.

The above function is in honor of a past National Commander in appreciation for serving the organization. A few speakers will be present and their topics will be UAV structure, plans and activities to be carried out during the year.

Rochester Mayor Proclaims Ukrainian Independence Day



Mayor Stephen May (left foreground) is shown with the proclamation of "Ukrainian Independence Day" before presenting it to Atty. William Andrusin (right foreground), local UCCA branch president, in the presence of a large delegation of Rochester community's representatives, including members of youth organizations.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Mayor Stephen May of Rochester, N.Y., recently joined Rochesterians of Ukrainian descent in City Hall ceremonies proclaiming January 22, 1973, the 55th anniversary of Ukrainian independence, as "Ukrainian Independence Day" in Rochester.

Mr. May said that "on this day we remind ourselves of the plight of millions living under totalitarian rule and rededicate ourselves to the cause of their eventual freedom and independence."

The Mayor, who has travelled extensively behind the Iron Curtain, including Ukraine, said "the desire for independence remains strong in the hearts and minds of the people of Ukraine. They yearn to regain their freedom. It is important to remind them that they are not forgotten and that Americans, who are blessed to live in freedom, will continue to work and pray for their day of liberation."

Mr. May remarked that "a vital spirit of national unity and a fervent desire for self-determination and freedom characterize the people of Ukraine today in spite of their domination by the Soviet Union."

The Mayor also paid tribute to Rochesterians of Ukrainian heritage who have

"greatly enriched our community by their important contributions to civic betterment, patriotic commitment to good citizenship, and perseverance in the struggle for freedom and liberty."

Mr. May urged all Rochesterians to "salute the courageous efforts of our Ukrainian friends, and to join with them in marking this observance with the hope and prayer that independence and freedom may triumph once again in Ukraine."

STAGE BENEFIT CONCERT FOR ASTORIA CHURCH

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A concert of Christmas carols and Ukrainian songs and dances will be held Sunday, February 11, at the Bryant High School auditorium, 31st Ave. and 48th Str., in Astoria, N.Y., with net proceeds designated for the renovation of the Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church hall.

Participating groups in the 4 p.m. concert are: "Young Dumka" choir and bandurists, under the direction of J. Kish and Rev. S. Pastuchiw-Kinderziawiy, respectively; Ukrainian Dancers of Astoria, Mrs. E. Opryako, choreographer; and the local Church choir under the baton of O. Dnaboha. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, children free.

Binghamton Ukrainians

(Concluded from p. 1) ing that Mayors of Endicott and Johnson City have asked that this symbol be representative of the three municipalities comprising the Triple Cities.

Miss Beck spoke in English and Ukrainian. She was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of her remarks.

Appearing in the entertainment part of the program were the following groups: all-girl "Shelest Yasseniv" choir of Binghamton under the direction of Halyna Kurylo; Ukrainian folk dancers from Binghamton led by Peter Salkiw; and Ukrainian folk dancers of Johnson City, under the direction of Mrs. Lawryk.

The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Sebastian Shevchuk, OSBM, pastor of the Sacred Heart Ukrainian Church in Binghamton.

The organizers of the fete sent special telegrams to Senators Jacob Javits and James Buckley and to U.S. Congressman Howard Robison, asking that they take part in

the Congressional observances this year and apprising them of the current wave of terror in Ukraine.

Flag-raising ceremonies were held Monday morning, January 22, in Johnson City and later a press conference at Binghamton city hall was called by Mayor Libous for the proclamation singing and acceptance of the Ukrainian flag. Mayor Libous said that due to unfinished construction of flagpole area in the new city-county-state government complex he would keep the flag in his office and raise it to the mast next year at this time. The press conference was covered by local television and press.

A colorful Ukrainian art exhibit was staged at the Endicott Public Library as part of the Independence Day observances. The display, arranged by Mrs. Daria Bylow and Mrs. Olga Halich, was viewed from January 8 through February 3. Photos of the exhibit appeared in the local press.

Teaching About "U.S. of Russia"

(Continued from p. 2)

4. Other writers really don't know the history of East Central Europe. The many historiographies of the many nations call for close and continued study.

5. How much training do high school teachers receive from non-Russian specialists? Give this some thought.

The establishment of the Committee for the Study of the Nationalities of the USSR and Eastern Europe within the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies was a fruitful endeavor, as now a scholarly body exists to direct and promulgate much needed improvements in educational undertakings at the secondary school level.

Realizing that library holdings are inadequate and that the texts submitted for examination for high school use are not as a group formidable enough, the Nationalities Committee must act to correct these deficiencies.

Proper Identification

Urgently needed are sure-fire materials and methods that will mechanically and systematically, and repeatedly, identify Polish culture, Slovak culture, Ukrainian culture, et al., to be just as important to the respective peoples as Russian culture is to Russians.

Members of the Nationalities Committee will present many suggestions, and the writer of this paper would submit the following for consideration in getting the ball rolling away from the encroachments made by the disciples of Moscow:

1. A basic bibliography of all peoples of East Central Europe should be compiled. Said bibliography should be sent to all state education departments and to selected secondary school systems — with appropriate explanation.

2. Members of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (AAASS) should submit brief articles to local, state, and national education journals — re music, art, language, or what have you.

3. Persuade your publisher friends that more materials need to be provided for high school use.

4. Utilize the wire services by a series of articles, special articles, etc. AP, UPI, et al. could be doing much for us.

5. Learn from Jewish activities. Groups need not be large to be influential. Regular publicity, regular speakers programs, etc. become effective.

6. The performing arts are great interest builders, as attested to by Southern Illinois University's ambitious program. High schools frequently accept artists for assembly programs.

7. Recruit support from business, industry, and professions. Might they defray publishing costs? Promote cultural events?

A list of audio-visual aids re countries of E.C.E. is needed to help high school teachers and librarians. Some trade magazines sometimes publish special compilations such as might be compiled for E.C.E.

9. Fraternal organizations seem to be exhibiting an increasing interest in granting scholarships and in promoting academic endeavors. Communication with such groups might yield needed support.

10. Nationality presses and organs might be used more effectively to aid and abet goals of the Nationalities Committee.

11. If your study or office needs were cleared, why not donate some books to your local high school library in the name of the Nationalities Committee?

12. The role of contests, speakers, debates, etc. might be further explored.

13. America's Bicentennial Celebration of '76 might be stressed. Pulaski and Kosciuszko were there! Others influential in the development of America could be written about.

14. An address list of national groups in America should be prepared along with a list of the addresses of publishers here. Historical organizations, religious organizations, etc. should be included. Likewise, a list of interested and knowledgeable public officials is in order.

15. Adopt some of the techniques of the Black Studies groups. They are managing to channel tons of materials into high schools. Too, their programs and press techniques present good food for our thought.

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

СПИСОК ВІСЦІВ УКРАЇНИ

ЯКІ В 1972 РОЦІ ЗІБРАЛИ НА УКРАЇНСЬКІЙ НАРОДНІЙ ФОНДІ 300.00 АБО БІЛЬШЕ ДОЛЯРІВ:

Table with 6 columns: Ч. П. (City), Місцевість (Location), Голова Відділу (Head of Branch), Референт УНФонду (Fund Referee), Сума в 1972 (Sum in 1972), Сума в 1971 (Sum in 1971). Lists donors from various cities like Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, etc.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT COMMITTEE of ALLENTOWN, Pa. ANNUAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE MEETING will be held Sunday, February 25, 1973 at the Ukrainian American Citizen Club 803 North Front Street, Allentown, Pa. at 3:00 P.M. All members of the District Committee, Convention Delegates, Branch Delegates and Officers of the following Branches are requested to attend without fail: 44, 47, 48, 95, 124, 137, 147, 151, 288, 318, 369 & 438. On the agenda: Reports of District Officers; Election of Officers; Program for 1973; Plans for Spring Membership Campaign. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED. Meeting will be attended by: Prof. JOHN TELUK, Supreme Vice-President ANNA HARAS, Supreme Advisor STEPHEN HAWRYSH, Supreme Advisor and Field Representative DISTRICT COMMITTEE