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# СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



# SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

## The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

PIR LXXX SECTION TWO Ч. 102 SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973 ЛІСТІВ 25 СЕНТС No. 102 VOL. LXXX

### UNA SUPREME ASSEMBLY ADOPTS \$5.5 MILLION BUDGET, AWARDS \$10,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS, VOTES \$16,800 FOR NATIONAL CAUSES

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association concluded its regular annual meeting here Friday, May 25, by adopting a \$5.5 million budget for the year, awarded scholarships in the total amount of \$10,000 and voted \$16,800 in contributions to various national causes.

The 26-member governing body of the largest Ukrainian fraternal in the world had commenced its session at the UNA resort Monday, May 21, devoted portions of the meeting to reports on the past activity and discussions of the current status before breaking up into committees which met separately and then submitted their recommendations to the plenary session for adoption. The findings were then formulated into a set of decisions, resolutions and recommendations and voted upon by the plenary session. (The English text of the adopted resolutions and recommendations will appear in the subsequent issues of The Weekly).

#### Committees

The individual committees met as follows:

Public Relations: Prof. John Teluk, chairman, Walter Sochan, secretary; Sen. Paul Yuzyk, Prof. Bohdan Hnatyuk, Dr. Iwan Skalczuk, Dr. Michael Danylyuk, Dr. Anne Chopek and Anthony Dragan, members.

Women's Committee: Mary Dushnyk, chairman, Maria Demydchuk-Czuczman, secretary; Ulana Diachuk, Anna Haras and Miss Chopek, members.

Youth Committee: Dr. Bohdan Futey, chairman, Anatole Doroshenko, secretary; John Hewryk, Wasyly Diduk, Stepan Hawrysz, Taras Szmagala, Mrs. Haras, Myron Kurpas, and Myroslaw Kalba, members.

Sports Committee: Andrew Jula, chairman, John Evanchuk, co-chairman, Mrs. Dushnyk, secretary; Eugene Repeta, Dmytro Popadynec, Wolodymyr Zaparanuk and Wasyly Diduk, members.

Organizing Committee: Dr. Skalczuk, chairman, M. Kalba, secretary, Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, D. Popadynec, Taras Shpikula, W. Zaparanuk, T. Szmagala, Mrs. Haras, Walter Hirniak, members.

Financial Committee: Iwan Wynnyk, chairman, D. Popadynec, secretary, Mrs. Diachuk, J. Hewryk, Prof. Hnatyuk, T. Shpikula, members.

Education Research Committee: M. Kurpas, chairman, Dr. Futey, secretary, Dr. Padoch, Prof. Teluk, T. Szmagala, A. Doroshenko, members.

The Scholarship Committee consists of all members of the Executive Committee, representatives of the Auditing and Advisory Boards, youth committee chairman and Mr. Dragan. This committee had met Sunday, May 20, and awarded \$10,000 in scholarships to more than 50 Ukrainian students.

A Committee for Senior Citizens, created at the plenary session, includes the following honorary members of the Supreme Assembly: W. Hirniak, Walter Didyk, John Evanchuk, Stephen Kurpas, Roman Slobodian and Mrs. Demydchuk-Czuczman.

Each of the committees presented a series of recommendations to the entire plenary session through its spokesmen, and, after extensive debates, the session voted on specific motions.

#### Prospects Good

After exhausting the adopted agenda, the Assembly heard President Lesawyer give a brief summary review of the weekend session. Mr. Lesawyer also pointed to a number of current problems that have to be resolved in this the UNA's pre-convention year. He said that the principal task is to assure a continued growth in membership.

"To be sure, the problems are many, but the prospects for our growth are much bet-

ter and greater. By our work and dedication, let us assure the continued development of our Soyuz for the benefit of our members, our community and our people," concluded Mr. Lesawyer.

Friday afternoon, officers of the Supreme Assembly took to the road and next day rejoined in Washington for the Mournful Manifestation commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Kremlin-made famine in Ukraine.

In line with the established tradition, a dinner was held Thursday night with all Supreme Assembly members and some guests in attendance. The serious mood of the sessions was replaced by joviality and an entertaining program arranged and conducted by Stephen Kurpas.

### STATE DEPARTMENT TAKES STAND ON PERSECUTION IN SOVIET

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Government of the United States, in an official policy statement by the Department of State and signed by Acting Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs John Richardson, Jr., said that it "condemns" the arrests of Ukrainian intellectuals by the Soviet Communist regime in Ukraine "as violations of the fundamental human rights assured under the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Soviet constitution itself."

The statement goes on to explain recent efforts "to transform the U.S.-Soviet relationship so that a mutual search for a stable peace and security becomes its dominant feature."

#### Reply to Letters

Mr. Richardson, in issuing the statement on April 3 and mailing it to the National Executive Board of TUSM on May 18, 1973, said that "President Nixon has asked me to reply to your comments of February concerning the situation in Ukraine and the U.S.-Soviet economic relations. We welcome this opportunity to explain our policy."

The statement is addressed "Dear Fellow American," apparently in reply to thousands of petitions and letters of protest dispatched by TUSM and other Ukrainian American students to the President last February during the nation-wide week of protest here.

The full text of the policy statement is as follows:

Dear Fellow American:

President Nixon has asked me to reply to your comments of February concerning the situation in Ukraine and U.S.-Soviet economic relations. We welcome this opportunity to explain our policy.

The U.S. Government has traditionally condemned the

persecution of minorities, no matter where it occurs. We strongly disapprove of pressures exerted by the Soviet Government aimed at restricting the national, religious and cultural freedom of individuals and groups in Ukraine.

The arrests of dissident figures appear directed against advocates of Ukrainian cultural equality. Those arrested:

(Continued on p. 2)

### DR. KUSHNIR IS ELECTED TO HEAD MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

KERHONKSON, N.Y.—Dr. George Kushnir, a Ukrainian dentist from New York, was elected president of the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America at the organization's 15th biennial convention held over the Memorial Day weekend, May 26-28, at the UNA estate here.

#### Over 600 Members

The Association, one of the largest and most influential in the Ukrainian community, embraces a membership of over 600 Ukrainian physicians, dentists and professionals in related areas, organized in 15 chapters in the United States and Canada. They were represented here by 88 delegates and members of the executive board. With some 30 other members attending the convention, there was a total of 120 Ukrainian doctors present here over the weekend. Counting wives, relatives and guests, Soyuzivka



Dr. George Kushnir

was filled to capacity. Joining Dr. Kushnir on the executive board of the UMANA are: Dr. Achil Chreptowsky, president-elect, Dr. Vasyly Kinal, Dr. Markian Tereshakovec and Dr. Dmytro Kostriubak, vice-presidents; Dr. Taras Shegodyn, secretary, Dr. Mykola Kryzhanowsky, treasurer, Dr. Julian Hudnyk (U.S.) and Dr. Bohdan Dzioba (Canada), organ-

(Continued on p. 3)

### N.J. Democrats Endorse Byrne

IRVINGTON, N.J.—Ukrainian Democrats of New Jersey, headed by Joseph Lesawyer, endorsed Judge Brendan T. Byrne for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the June 5th primaries.

The endorsement was made at a meeting of representatives of four counties Thursday, May 31, at the Ukrainian Community Center here. Chaired by Mr. Lesawyer, the meeting was attended by the delegations of Hudson County, headed by Michael Warhol; Bergen County, headed by John Chomko; Essex County, led by Theodore Lytwyn; and Union County, headed by Theodore Roman-

## Moscow Scored for Genocide

### WASHINGTON DEMONSTRATORS RECALL RED FAMINE VICTIMS, PROTEST CURRENT REPRESSIONS IN UKRAINE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (25) —The mournful manifestation here, recalling the horror and the tragedy of the Kremlin-made famine in Ukraine 40 years ago, turned into a forceful protest against current repressions by the Communist regime, as a six-block-long procession of marchers surged past the Soviet Embassy on 16th street, chanting anti-Russian slogans and singing the Ukrainian national anthem.

#### "Day of Solidarity"

The manifestation, staged by the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America in cooperation with its member organizations and the local affiliate headed by Dr. Stepan Kurylas, commenced at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at the Shevchenko Monument site here, adorned with wreaths and a large rectangular sign proclaiming "Day of Solidarity With the Oppressed 50 Million Ukrainians."

The crowd of some 1,500 filled the park facing the tall granite statue of Ukraine's post-laureate as UCCA President Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky opened the program under threatening, overcast skies that shed a sprinkle or two in the course of the cold afternoon.

"As we recall the past our eyes are penetrating into the presence and looking into the future," said Dr. Dobriansky in setting the mood for the day, one of somber recollection and angry protestation over the recent arrests, trials and incarceration in Ukraine.

The crowd was constantly swelling as busloads and carloads of people from centers of Ukrainian life along the Eastern Seaboard kept flooding the nearby streets. There were groups of community activists, notably young people, from such distant areas as Chicago, Milwaukee, Miami, Minneapolis, and a busload of people from Cleveland.

By the time the ushers — former members of the Ukrainian Division under the command of Bohdan Skaskiw — started to form the march, the crowd had swelled to well over 3,000, according to police estimates at various junctures.

After the rendition of the American national anthem by Mary Lesawyer, who also intoned the Ukrainian "Shche Ne Vmerla" picked up by the throng, Archbishop-Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn and Bishop Basil H. Losten joined in the invocation, solemnly set to "Our Father."

UCCA Executive Vice-President Joseph Lesawyer, introduced by Dr. Dobriansky as master of ceremonies, moved the program through a series of speeches, a dramatic recitation by five OMUS artists, an eyewitness account of the famine by Mrs. Vera Kochno, and a medley of choral pieces rendered by the "Prometheus" male choir of Philadelphia under the direction of Michael Dliaboha.

Surrounding the monument was a sea of flags, American and Ukrainian, representing several dozen community organizations, including youth groups of Plast, SUMA, ODUM and others. It was this scene that prompted Dr. Walter Judd, former Congressman and a staunch foe of communism, to open his remarks by saying that "you are the brightest sight in Washington today."



The March Begins: Led by Lesya Dykyj, 17-year-old SUMA member from Yonkers, N.Y., the marchers move out with flags and banners aloft from the Shevchenko monument site to the Soviet Embassy. Miss Dykyj, dressed in Ukrainian national costume, wears a black band across her mouth and a chain over her arms, symbolizing shackled and stifled Ukraine. (Photos in this series by O. Starostiak)

His message as well as those of Sen. Paul Yuzyk, Congressman Edward J. Derwinski (R-Ill.), Gen. Thomas A. Lane, Ret., who is president of the American Council for World Freedom, and Prof. Mykola Stepanenko, Vice-President of the Ukrainian National Rada, sounded the urgent necessity of "educating the Americans on the real meaning and the blessings of freedom."

"Rededicate yourselves to freedom of Ukraine, embark on educational programs to tell Americans of the threats of communism," exhorted Congressman Derwinski, who concluded his remarks by saying he is an optimist — "I believe Ukraine will be free."

The sense of somber remembrance coupled with a rededication to the cause of Ukraine's freedom was imparted by Ivan Wowchuk, chairman of the UCCA Policy Board, who addressed the crowd in Ukrainian. In condemning Moscow's genocidal policies, Prof. Wowchuk related to the current repressions in Ukraine, which, he said, were aimed at eradicating the Ukrainian identity.

Referring to the forthcoming visit of Leonid Brezhnev here, Prof. Wowchuk urged: "Let this manifestation be a prologue to our meeting with Brezhnev."

#### Eyewitness Account

A moving account of the 1932-33 famine in Ukraine and the Communist atrocities was given by Mrs. Vera Kochno, who survived the tragedy but whose husband, a Ukrainian Orthodox priest, was tortured to death in a Siberian concentration camp. Mrs. Kochno, who resides with her daughter Katherine, a college teacher, in Clarion, Pa., shook with emotion as she recalled some scenes, including cannibalism, in famine-ravaged Ukraine.

"But when I went to Moscow, there was plenty of bread there," said Mrs. Kochno who also recounted the pre-arranged visit of the then French prime minister Herriot to Kharkiv. Herriot later told western newsmen that there was no famine in Ukraine.

Attired in Ukrainian national costume, Mrs. Kochno was flanked on the platform by her granddaughters, Vera, 10, and Halyna, 8. She called on Ukrainians "to build a monument to the countless



Part of the crowd that filled the park fronting the Shevchenko monument, as they follow Sen. Paul Yuzyk's address. Seated in the front row is Archbishop Mark of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the USA. On the extreme left, UCCA Executive Director Ivan Bazarko, Executive Vice-President Joseph Lesawyer and Dr. Walter Dushnyk, editor of The Ukrainian Quarterly (holding an umbrella).



Mrs. Vera Kochno, who survived the 1932-33 famine, gives an eyewitness account. She is flanked by her granddaughters, Vera and Halyna.

victims of the Communist-perpetrated famine in Ukraine as a memorial and a warning to the rest of the world."

#### Place Wreath

At this point Mr. Lesawyer announced that a group of women members of the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine had placed a wreath of wheat stalks at the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery "in memory of the famine's victims, in honor of those Americans who died in Ukraine during World War II, and in tribute to the Ukrainian American soldiers who died in Vietnam."

Mr. Lesawyer also acknowledged messages from Sen. C. McC. Mathias of Maryland, Sen. R. S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, and an earlier statement by Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York.

UCCA Executive Director Ivan Bazarko, after announcing the forthcoming march and calling upon the crowd

"to keep the ranks and keep the peace," asked Archbishop Mark of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the USA, to deliver the closing prayer. The "Prometheus" choir's rendition of Shevchenko's powerful "Testament" brought to a close the program at the monument site as the crowd prepared for the march.

Hundreds of city police lined the streets along the 13-block itinerary — on foot, in squad cars and on motor scooters — as the march proceeded along P Street to 16th and K Streets with flags, banners and placards flying high. Leading the march was 17-year-old Lesya Dykyj, a SUMA member from Yonkers, attired in Ukrainian national costume, her hands in chains and a black band across her mouth, symbolizing chained and stifled Ukraine.

Clergy, young people, civic leaders, women, some with children, officers of national and local organizations — including officers of the UNA (Continued on p. 4)

### ROCHESTER, CHICAGO TEAMS ARE WINNERS IN UNA BOWLING TOURNEY

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. — A total of 39 teams, with Rochester, N.Y., leading the field with nine entries, took part in the Eighth Annual UNA National Bowling Tournament, held Friday and Saturday, May 25-26, at the Fair Oaks Lanes in Fair Oaks, Pa.

Appropriately, it was Rochester that walked away with the first and second place in the men's division, while Chicago and Ambridge, Pa., took the laurels and the cash prizes in the women's division.

The cash prize for first place in the men's division is \$500 and \$300 for second place. In the women's division, the cash prizes are \$200 and \$100 for first and second. There were 31 men's teams and 8 women's participating in this, one of the most successful tournaments since their inception in 1966. UNA Branch teams from Roches-

ter, Chicago, Detroit, Derry, Ambridge and Aliquippa, Pa., comprised the field of 39 entries for a total of more than 200 bowlers.

The national tourney, which ran smoothly, was ably organized by a committee consisting of the following: Stanley Prokopovich and Joseph Nadzak, co-chairmen; Ron Evushak, secretary, Nick Shanayda, Mike Hladio, John Melnyk and Supreme Advisor Andrew Jula, members.

The awards banquet was held Saturday night at the UNA Branch 120 National Home in Aliquippa, Pa., with over 300 guests in attendance. The principal speaker at the banquet was UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer who chose the theme of sports in fraternal life for his address.

Mr. Lesawyer was introduced by Andrew Jula who also spoke briefly on the pro-

motion of sports activities by the UNA.

The banquet was opened by an invocation offered by the Rev. Jerry Fedyk, pastor of St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church here. Ambridge Mayor Walter Panek extended a welcome to the UNA bowling fraternity. Mr. Nadzak, in behalf of the tournament committee, welcomed the bowlers and the guests, and introduced the Hon. Joseph Walko, District Attorney of Beaver County, who served as master of ceremonies.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards made by Messrs. Prokopovich and Evushak.

The banquet, which was closed by a benediction offered by the Rev. Fedyk, was followed by a dance.

(A full report on the tournament will appear in subsequent issues of The Weekly).





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EDITORIAL

**The Mood of Protest**

The organizers called it a Mournful Manifestation in memory of the 7 million victims of the Kremlin-inflicted genocide in Ukraine forty years ago.

But this nation's capital witnessed something more than a mere recollection on Saturday, May 26th. It heard an outcry of Ukrainians here for their shakled, oppressed and muted brothers there. The manifestation turned into a demonstration, the remembrance transformed into a protest. The aura of solemnity that rightly prevailed at the Shevchenko monument site throughout the pre-arranged program turned into an equally justified mood of anger and indignation at what is happening in Ukraine now.

This very mood was aptly described at the outset by the UCCA president when he said that "while we recall the past our eyes are penetrating into the presence and looking into the future," affirming on the one hand the tragic continuity of the Ukrainian people's plight and their undaunted, persevering spirit on the other. And the protestors conveyed to all those who saw and listened that the latter will not dissipate until the former ends.

Moreover, this demonstration, as many others before, showed to our fellow citizens that Ukrainians here are not indifferent to the plight of their kinsmen in Ukraine: they are determined to march and to speak out at every turn until their voices penetrate the walls of the powers that be. And the time for an even stronger voice nears as the Kremlin's top ruler is planning a visit to these shores. When he does arrive, let him hear his good and loud.

**Prized Diplomas**

At about this time each year, scores of young Ukrainians in this and other countries of our settlement are preparing themselves for the final examinations in Schools of Ukrainian Subjects. This is the so-called "matura"—a carry-over from Ukraine signifying a comprehensive examination and subsequent matriculation.

For these young men and women, this is the climax of a 12-year educational process that has imparted to them basic knowledge of Ukrainian history, language, literature, geography and culture. After successfully passing written and oral examinations — something novel for them at this stage of their lives because it differs from the methodology of the secondary schools they attend the students receive diplomas.

Those are prized diplomas. They stand for something extra both in terms of knowledge and effort.

It is always a source of amazement, verging on disbelief, for our fellow Americans to learn that Ukrainian youngsters put in an extra day of studies during the regular school year and instead of playing baseball or football on Saturdays, they sit in classrooms well into the afternoon. Invariably, amazement turns into admiration for both our young people who learn about the land of their ancestors and for the community which has provided for that learning.

To be sure, our youngsters grind their teeth at the notion of having to go to school on Saturday, but they would not be youngsters if they did not. As they grow older, however, they realize the value of the knowledge thus acquired, which gives them a substantial edge over their non-Ukrainian friends as early as the elementary school. And at graduation time, the sense of all the Saturdays lost is overshadowed by the pride of accomplishment and knowledge gained. For the extra effort these young people deserve an extra commendation.

**The Black Famine of Ukraine, 1932-33**

By SEN. PAUL YUZYK

(Address delivered at the Mournful Manifestation in Washington, D.C., Saturday, May 26, 1973).

Today, this large gathering of Ukrainians of various faiths and of various political and organizational affiliations from many centers of the U.S. has assembled at the Shevchenko monument in Washington to commemorate an unusual event in the history of mankind — a wide scale famine planned and executed by a government with in our times and our memory this atrocious and heinous crime perpetrated by the Russian Communist regime 40 years ago in Ukraine or a defenseless peasant population.

Millions of innocent men, women and children died at agonizing death of starvation and yet the world learned little or nothing about this human tragedy. The totalitarian government of Stalin by means of the rigid control of the press and radio, by means of military forces and party discipline and by means

of the terrorism of the police, was able to suppress news and even to deny the existence of the famine officially.

Estimates of the toll of Ukrainians in this famine range from five to ten millions, but eye-witness accounts cannot be entirely reliable. That this enormous figure is not far-fetched, one need only look into the official Communist publication "Small Soviet Encyclopedia" of 1940 under the heading "Ukrainian SSR," where it is stated that the 1927 census of Ukraine showed a population of 32,000,000 and in 1939 (12 years later) only 28,000,000. Where did the 4,000,000 disappear? What about the natural increase in the population, which had been over 2 percent in the previous years? This should have meant a natural increase of over 4,000,000 people. Where then did some 7 or 8,000,000 Ukrainians (over 1/4 of the

population) disappear during these years? Obviously there must have been a catastrophe; it was the famine of 1932-33 and deportation to Siberia.

**Chicago U. Receptive To Ukrainian Studies Program**

CHICAGO, Ill. — Professor Edward Wasiolek, Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, spoke on the importance of support for a graduate program of Ukrainian studies and specifically on the possibility of instituting such a program at the University of Chicago.

According to Prof. Wasiolek the propagation of Ukrainian culture in this country will depend in the long run not upon large enrollments in basic language courses, but upon the training of experts and specialists in Ukrainian literature, culture and history.

**Approached by Community**

A scholar with a doctorate makes a permanent commitment to the study and dissemination of Ukrainian culture: he will attend conferences, write articles and books, represent his university at international meetings, and in all these activities he will be a living reminder of the importance of Ukrainian culture. It is not numbers but the seriousness and level of training that will best serve Ukrainian interests and toward which the Ukrainian community should give its support, said Prof. Wasiolek.

In this regard the University of Chicago was approached by representatives of the Ukrainian community last fall about the possibility of funding a chair in the Ukrainian language and literature at the University of Chicago and was asked to give some indication whether the University would welcome such efforts.

The approval of the University of Chicago on matters of this kind is not automatic. In the last few years the University has been concerned with cutting programs rather than adding them. No matter how fully funded a

chair is, it will inevitably cost a university much in the long run because the occupant of a chair will in all probability ask the University to increase library holdings beyond what might have originally been foreseen. Staff and facilities may be added to facilitate the work of the professor. The request for approval of efforts to raise funding for a chair, then, is a serious matter and it was by no means certain that the University of Chicago would welcome such efforts.

President Levi has on more than one occasion voiced his opinion that the University of Chicago has only one reason for being: it does not exist to provide education for a broad spectrum of people nor to serve community needs, nor to serve special interests. It exists only to do something important better than it can be done anywhere else.

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures was charged with advising the higher administration as to whether the study of the Ukrainian language, culture and literature was a serious and important scholarly endeavor and consequently that of undertaking that work in keeping with the tradition of the University of Chicago

**Recommendation Accepted**

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literature considered the matter at length and recommended unanimously that the study of the Ukrainian language and literature on a permanent basis represented by a chair would be a highly desirable and important addition to the roster of Slavic cultures now taught.

The administration agreed with the recommendation of the Department and the University of Chicago has officially welcomed the efforts of the Ukrainian community in this direction.

**Bishop Bilock Ordained**

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — John M. Bilock, rector of the Byzantine Rite Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Munhall, Pa., was ordained Titular Bishop of Pergamum and Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Stephen J. Kocisko, Tuesday, May 15, at Holy Spirit Byzantine Catholic Church in the Pittsburgh suburb of Oakland.

Archbishop Kocisko, Archbishop of Munhall and Metropolitan of the Ruthenian Byzantine Rite Metropolitan Province, was the principal consecrator. Serving as co-consecrators were Bishop Michael J. Dudick, of the Diocese of Passaic, N.J., and Bishop Emil J. Mihalik, of the Diocese of Parma, O.

Concelebrants of the Pontifical Divine Liturgy of Ordination were Msgr. George Durisin, rector of the Cathedral

of St. Michael in Passaic, N.J.; Msgr. Daniel P. Maczkov, pastor of St. Mary's Church; Msgr. John Koval, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Hazleton, Pa.; and the Very Rev. Nicholas Repko, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Cleveland, O.

Msgr. Andrew Parvensky, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Monessen, Pa. and Msgr. George Vida, pastor of St. Elias Church, Munhall, Pa., served as Deacons.

The Very Rev. Andrew Paktak, Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Munhall, served as notary and read the papal document of the appointment of the Bishop-elect.

Among the hierarchy present were also Ukrainian Catholic Bishops Isidore Borecky, Joseph Schmondiuk, and Jaroslav Gabro.

**STATE DEPARTMENT . . .**

(Continued from p. 1)

have included such well-known Ukrainian figures as Ivan Dzyuba, Vyacheslav Chornovil and Valentyn Moroz, whose accounts of Soviet repressive policies in Ukraine aroused the displeasure of the Soviet police. The U.S. Government condemns these arrests as violations of the fundamental rights assured under the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Soviet constitution itself.

I can assure you that efforts of the Ukrainian people and other Soviet minority groups to secure basic human rights and dignity have our support. However, the Soviet Government rejects any attempt at official foreign intervention on behalf of individuals or groups persecuted for their religious or political beliefs. Thus appeals to international forums, such as the United Nations, are a particularly appropriate method for focusing world attention on their plight. This we have tried to do. Our UN delegation has raised the subject of the persecution of minority groups in the Soviet Union, and on March 17, 1970 Mrs. Rita Hauser, U.S. Delegate to the Human Rights Commission, demanded that the Soviet Union "take all necessary steps to ensure a flourishing life for its many minorities."

While we have voiced our concern at these and other arbitrary Soviet practices, at the same time we have embarked on an effort to transform the U.S.-Soviet relationship so that a mutual search for a stable peace and security becomes its dominant feature. Soviet leaders have a strong incentive to seek this kind of a relationship because of their people's desire for improvement in their security and living standards — the kind of improvement that

would result if the Soviet Government reduced its international competition with us. During a quarter century's experience with such competition, the United States and the Soviet Union have found themselves often in open confrontation. There have been moments when the very matter of human survival on this planet has been in question. The lessons of the past now lead both to seek a more productive relationship with each other, to contend with differences through negotiation instead of confrontation. For our part we see nothing to be gained for the cause of human rights anywhere by a return to the practices of the past.

The alternative to policies stemming from mutual hostility and recrimination lies in policies based on mutual civility and cooperation. We believe that the steps our two countries already have taken — in the fields of arms control, international scientific and cultural cooperation, protection of the environment — have set us both on this path. The several agreements affecting trade and other economic arrangements between us which were agreed upon on October 18, 1972 constitute an additional, and a highly significant, advance along this path.

As closer ties are established between our two countries, including trade contacts, we believe the Soviets will realize that it is not in their interest to undertake actions which cause legitimate public concern in the United States. Closer relationships between us should benefit all the people of both countries.

Sincerely,  
John Richardson, Jr.  
Acting Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs

**Rudnytsky Hailed in Concert**

TOMS RIVER, N.J.—Spontaneous applause and a standing ovation was the response of an enthusiastic audience to the superb recital played by pianist Roman Rudnytsky in the overcrowded Ocean County College Lecture Hall, writes Dr. Eric M. Segall, professor of the Philadelphia Music Academy, in a review published in the local Reporter of May 19th.

In a program consisting of works of romantic and impressionistic composers of the 19th century, Rudnytsky dazzled with his staggering virtuosity and equally impressed with his high artistry and musicianship, conveying with deep insight and perfect understanding of whimsical poetry of Debussy's "Images," with feeling and emotion the nostalgically romantic moods of Chopin's "Four Ballades," with passion and bravura the dramatic, dynamic music of Liszt.

A master of all pianistic resources — one could marvel at his effortless octaves, the security of his left hand "jumps," the brilliancy of his

arpeggio and scale passages, the big, sonorous tone — Roman Rudnytsky used all this, never for the sake of the virtuosity only — but always for the sake of music: To present great music in highly artistic way, in grand manner — the way music should be presented.

For this reviewer, the highlight of the program was Rudnytsky's performance of Debussy's "Images" (both books), and Chopin's "Four Ballades." The tender, delicate, expressively-misty playing of Debussy, vividly reminded one of similar interpretations of unforgettable Gieseking, while the performance of Chopin's Ballades — the Coda of the G Minor Ballade, the dramatic sections of the F Major Ballade, the singular lyricism of the one in F Minor — was so close to Horowitz, that, with closed eyes, this reviewer had a hard time to realize who was at the piano.

Roman Rudnytsky's recital was a musical event of importance — a performance of a virtuoso and musician of high rank.

**Hold In-Service Sessions for Teachers of Ukrainian**

WINNIPEG, Man. — Fifty teachers held an in-service West St. Paul May 2-4 a part of the Professional Development organized by the Department of Education in cooperation with the Junior and Senior High Ukrainian Curriculum Committees.

Teachers from Winnipeg and rural points have been meeting at a three day conference in the St. Benedict Educational Center and devoted considerable time to lesson planning, evaluation and development of techniques in order to develop instruction in Ukrainian language.

Dr. Paul Macenko, professor of music at St. Andrew's College, held a seminar with a group to assist them with the methodology of music instruction and the selection of suitable music for different grade levels.

Monday evening, Dr. M. Mandryka, writer and poet discussed Canadian literature as developed by the writer and poets of Ukrainian extraction in Canada. Many of them have been born in Canada. Mention was made of Honore Ewach, author of "Voice of the Soil," a book considered as one of the literary selections for use at the Senior High level. Ewach received his elementary educa-

tion in Dauphin and worked as a free-lance writer in Winnipeg, contributing to papers in Canada and in the United States.

A special section dealing with Ukrainian culture studied folk arts such as Easter egg paintings, folk dancing, embroidery and Ukrainian art in general.

Prof. Dennis Hlynka, of the Faculty of Education of the University of Manitoba, assisted the members of the in-service groups in developing communication media.

Dr. Borislav Bilash, assistant coordinator of language, and Mr. M. N. Andrusiak were coordinators of the sessions, and were assisted by the members of the Junior High Curriculum Committee.

The Senior High Curriculum Committee was responsible for the planning of the section dealing with secondary school curriculum content.

In reports received, there was definite indication that the number of students of Ukrainian background and others studying the Ukrainian language in the public schools is on the increase and that there is a request to provide instruction in the Ukrainian language on an optional basis, starting with grade one level.

**UCCA Washington News**

After discussions with the Chief Council of the House Committee on Ways and Means, Mr. John M. Martin, Jr., the UCCA president submitted a formal request to appear before Chairman Wilbur D. Mill's committee to testify on US-USSR trade. In this request he emphasized, "I heartily congratulate you on your recent remarks concerning US-USSR trade. The plight of Jews in the USSR is only one of many oppressions in the USSR. Indiscriminate trade on our part will unquestionably contribute to the intensification of these hideous oppressions."

At the urging and assistance of the UCCA president, Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania submitted on February 15 a resolution "To Designate January 22 as 'Ukrainian Independence Day'." The whereas clauses of the resolution, titled S. Res. 64, contain vital ideas basing the resolution itself. This, along with other resolutions, will be brought up by the UCCA president for a constructive campaign via UCCA, notably through our youth organizations, in the period ahead.

The American Council for World Freedom held on March 9 its first executive meeting this year. The UCCA president, who is first vice-president of this national organization, attended. The meeting was primarily concerned with the annual conference of member organizations, scheduled for the beginning of April in Washington. UCCA is a member of ACWE. The second important matter on the agenda was the forthcoming World Anti-Communist League conference this August in London.

That same day Dr. Dobriansky was appointed by George Bush, former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. and now Chairman of the Republican National Committee, as a member of a Special Study Committee on Heritage and Ethnic Activities. A restructuring of the area is in process, and the committee is commissioned to make recommendations for it. The committee is chaired by Congressman Edward J. Derwinski, and includes among its 13 members Eugene Rossides, Congressman Scherle, Madame Chennault and Stephen Skubik. The committee met with Mr. Bush and had its first meeting on March 21.

The UCCA president placed the UCCA on formal record in support of H.Res. 105 and twelve other resolutions calling for a Special House Committee on the Captive Nations. In a communication dated March 21 and addressed to the Honorable Ray J. Madden of the Committee on Rules, the UCCA president pointed out, among other things, "that if Congress really seeks to assert itself in the foreign policy realm and beyond, this surely is the way . . ."

cause the Ukrainians opposed Russian domination of Ukraine, the Kremlin leaders decided to destroy these people. This is an act of genocide, the liquidation of a nation. In a review article of the book "Russia's Iron Age" by W. H. Chamberlin, the correspondent of "The Christian Science Monitor," who travelled the famine-stricken country of Ukraine, "The Boston Post" of May 31, 1934 stated:

"Mr. Chamberlin points out that this is the first instance on record of a civilized nation actually resorting to famine as a deliberate instrument of national policy, dooming millions to death to break down resistance to government edicts."

In 1932 as soon as the grain was threshed the Soviet government had it loaded into special trains and sent northward to Moscow to feed the Russian population or through the ports to be exported to world markets at less than 20 cents a bushel, thus helping to create the world depression of 1932-33. The money from grain ex-

ports was used to promote industrialization and to finance Communist revolutions in China and other countries of the world, including the United States.

Evidence of this famine has since been presented in several books. The most authentic document is entitled "The Black Deeds of the Kremlin: A White Book," with an introduction by Prof. G. W. Simpson, head of the History Department at the University of Saskatchewan, published in Toronto in 1953 by the Ukrainian Association of Victims of Russian Communist Terror. Let me read to you a part of one of the numerous testimonies by an eyewitness, I. I. Koval:

"The law of August 7, 1932 (decreeing imprisonment in the distant concentration camps, with confiscation of all property and higher punishment if necessary, for the crime of 'the stealing of socialist property') was a prologue to the infamous artificial famine in Ukraine. The late fall of 1932 was especially terrible. Older people,

children and weaker individuals began to die by the thousands. In May of 1933, only a few score people remained alive in villages whose population a year before had run into hundreds or even thousands. For instance, in the villages of Orliwka, Smolanka and Hrabivka there were 45 to 80 persons left, who looked as if they had risen from their graves. Before the famine these villages had housed more than 3,000 to 4,000 people. In some counties all the villages were marked by black banners, to show that there was hardly anyone left alive . . . The village and city streets of Ukraine were littered with hundreds of dead farmers, victims of famine. Often there was no one to bury these toilers of the soil who fed the country.

"At this time the French minister, Herriot, (formerly Prime Minister) passed through Ukraine on his way to Moscow but he was not allowed to see the dire straits of the Ukrainian people. The day he was due to arrive in Kiev, all the stores on the

route he was to take in the city were filled with bread and other food which was not for sale. The NKVI (police) took great pains to remove from the streets leading to the railway station all the victims of the famine. Mr. Herriot saw only "prosperity" . . .

"During the preparation for Mr. Herriot's visit, (Kovak) happened to see how one of the Russian galleiters, P. O. Postyshev was directing operations of Tymofiyivska Street, No. 13. He ordered the NKVD men who were protecting him to arrest those who were staring at the newly-built shop counters filled with bread and other food. The sale of the food was forbidden and the NKVI guards watched the shop day and night to protect them from attack by the hungry people. As far as I know such precautions were taken all along Mr. Herriot's route from Kiev to Kharkiv and beyond as far as the boundary of Ukrainian territory. The statistical data definitely proved that Ukraine having an average yield, can

feed almost the whole of Europe."

Proof that this famine in Ukraine was designed and created by the Russian Communist Party leaders is given in the testimony of Constantine Kononenko, former professor of the Agricultural Institute of Kharkiv before the Committee on Un-American Activities in the House of Representatives of the 86th Congress in 1959. Here are Prof. Kononenko's words:

"By testimony I would like to prove that the famine was through genocide. It actually started in 1930. The action, as it began, was known as the collectivization action, by the decree of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of February 1, 1930. In Ukraine, the local agencies of the Central Committee of the Communist Party were empowered to use all the means available in their fight with the entire peasant population. According to the decree, these measures were not spread to other parts of

(Continued on p. 3)



### Ukrainian Republicans Attend Fete for Senator Dole



A large contingent of Ukrainian Republicans from the New York-New Jersey area attended a testimonial dinner Monday, April 30, at New York's Marriot Essex House, honoring Senator Robert Dole. The fete was sponsored by the GOP Heritage Group. Photo above shows the Senator surrounded by the Ukrainian well-wishers. Sen. Dole is seen shaking the hand of the youngest among the guests, 7-year-old Maya Mohylyn-Blume, with her mother, Mrs. Mariana Mohylyn-Blume, standing behind her. On the Senator's left is Mrs. Mary Dushnyak, UNA Vice-President and long-time GOP activist.

### Syracuse Rally Pays Tribute To Anti-Red Fighters

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A large crowd attended the Captive Nations Rally held in Syracuse, N.Y., Sunday, May 6, at the LeMoyne College Auditorium. The rally's purpose was to pay tribute to the many known and unknown heroes who worked and fought against communism. It observed the efforts of people behind the Iron Curtain who strive to restore freedom and achieve independence from communism. Speaker for the event was the Very Rev. Robert Baltch, a second generation Lithuanian, pastor of St. Casimir's Church in Amsterdam, New York. Msgr. Baltch said that "although the Red bosses in Moscow try to suppress nationalism within their empire, they are not successful." To support this fact he recalled events that are presently taking place throughout the Soviet Union, notably in Lithuania, Ukraine and other republics. He also stated, "when the Soviets need our wheat we should demand more freedom in return." Ukrainian participation in

### Black Famine . . .

(Concluded from p. 2) the Soviet Union. By the decree of January 5, 1930 there was supposed to come about a liquidation of the semi-bourgeois peasantry in Ukraine. . . . When asked the question whether at the 20th party congress Khrushchev blamed Stalin for the famine, genocide and other inhumanities in Ukraine, Prof. Kononenko replied: "The leader of that policy in Ukraine was Khrushchev, and he cannot disassociate himself from the blood and misery of this awful epoch in the history of Ukraine, in which he directly, actively and knowingly participated as the chief engineer of the policy announced by his then chief Stalin."

The purpose of this manifestation is to draw the attention of American citizens to the inhuman methods that were applied by Stalin and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union to establish a Communist society under Russian domination. Let this commemoration of the Black Famine in Ukraine be a grim and solemn reminder that communism negates and destroys human values, democracy and freedom, having established a brutal dictatorship and a totalitarian regime, with the ultimate objective of ruling the world. American citizens must also be reminded that the present rulers of Moscow are continuing the policy of genocide and colonialism in Ukraine by means of forcing Russification, the persecution, imprisonment, exile and confinement to insane asylums of intellectuals who defend human rights and by destroying the Ukrainian churches and persecuting religious leaders. This is happening to all the non-Russian peoples of the USSR, who form half of the population. Extreme caution must be exercised by the leaders of the free world at this time when there is a tendency to consent to a detente with the Soviet Union. Let this commemoration of the Black Famine help strengthen the spirit of the Ukrainians and the other subjugated non-Russian peoples in their struggle for the freedom of their country and may the leaders of the free nations give sympathetic support to this noble cause. May the remembrance of this horrible crime strengthen all Americans in their faith in American democracy and compel them to maintain eternal vigilance against subversive Communist tactics to undermine it, ever bearing in mind that if the leaders and citizens relax in this vigilance it could happen here.

### Dr. Kushnir . . .

(Continued from p. 1) izing chairmen, Dr. Sophia Zhebunshak, historian, Dr. Jurij Savyckij, recruitment, Dr. Wasyl Truchlyj, organizing chairman (West), Dr. Stephen Woroch, member, and Dr. P. Dzul, editor-in-chief of the "Medical News," the Association's quarterly journal. board are: Dr. Oleh Wolansky, immediate past president; Dr. Taras Hanushewsky, and Dr. Rostyiw Sochynsky; the board of arbitration consists of: Dr. Myron Zarycky, Dr. Borys Fylypshak, and Dr. George Truchlyj. Among the guests attending the convention was Dr. Vasyl Pliusch from Europe, an outstanding Ukrainian physician-scholar. Dr. Pliusch and his wife, also a physician by profession, were greeted in the course of the convention proceedings. Presiding over the three-day parley were: Dr. Jaroslav Voyevodka, chairman, Dr. Roman Curkowsky and Dr. Anatole Lytwakiwsky, vice-chairmen, Dr. Teophil Demus and Michael Holowaty, secretaries. In a set of resolutions adopted by the convention, the UMANA greeted the hierarchies of all Ukrainian Churches, condemned the latest wave of terror in Ukraine, noted the centennial of the Shevchenko Scientific Society, the commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Kremlin-made famine in Ukraine, and other community related problems. The UMANA convention accepted 54 young Ukrainian doctors into the society's ranks.

### TO MARK SHEVCHENKO SOCIETY CENTENNIAL IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont. — The Canadian branch of the Shevchenko Scientific Society will mark the scholarly institution's centennial and the 25th anniversary of its own founding with a conference here Sunday, June 3, 1973. Chairing the session will be Prof. W. Mackiw. Presenting papers will be: Dr. B. Stebelsky, Prof. Y. Slavutych, Mrs. Leonida Wertyporoch and Dr. P. Bilaniuk. A summary of the symposium will be rendered by Prof. J. B. Rudnycky.

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### Soyuzivka Readies for Children's, Tennis Camps

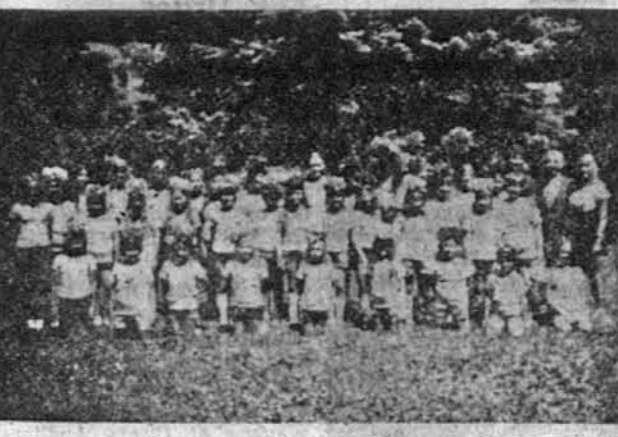
KERHONKSON, N.Y. — Saturday, June 23, Soyuzivka opens its gates to the youngest of the guests that flock in thousands to the UNA resort during the summer and all year round. It's the day when the "Lviv" villa will be swarming with young girl-campers, while the future Ukrainian Lovers and Billie Jean Kings take to the tennis courts.

This heralds the opening of the summer program for youth at Soyuzivka, which culminates with the Ukrainian Cultural Courses and a big Labor Day weekend sports meets. The children's camp, offering relaxation, diversion, games and a bit of education, is open to youngsters age 7 to 11. For the first three weeks, June 23 through July 14, it's the girls that take over the premises under the guidance of a supervisor and a staff of six to eight young counselors.

Then it's the boys' turn, July 15 through August 4, to enjoy the splendid facilities at Soyuzivka and to learn Ukrainian songs, dances, poems and many other features of the Ukrainian cultural heritage.

For the older set, youngsters age 12 to 18, Soyuzivka now offers for the third consecutive year a tennis camp. This sport, now at the peak of its popularity the world over, is also one of the attractions at Soyuzivka: five newly-refurbished hard courts and a clay court are not only the place of diversion for the sports-minded guests, but form a competitive panorama for all Ukrainian tournaments throughout the summer.

As a matter of fact, the tennis camp runs into the SUAST-East tournament, scheduled for June 30-July 1, thus offering an opportunity for the youngsters to test their newly acquired skills under the pressure of tournament play.



Soyuzivka girl campers during last year's closing ceremonies.



Participants of the Soyuzivka tennis camp in 1972 with their instructors during the awards luncheon.

Throughout the week, the camp will provide a minimum of four hours of tennis daily, concentrating on the basic strokes, general court tactics, as well as physical and mental aspects of competitive play. Instruction will be given by George Sawchak and Zenon Snylyk, both among the ranking Ukrainian tennis players. There will also be instruction films and skull sessions on the subtleties of the game. Soyuzivka provides lodgings and food, as well as all of its facilities, for \$66. Tennis instruction is \$34 for the duration of the camp. The campers will be taught in groups according to their level of play. Following the children's

camps, Soyuzivka will be welcoming the oldest age group of youth for the annual Cultural Courses, commencing August 5 and concluding August 29 with a banquet and graduation ceremonies. The program comprises instruction by qualified teachers in the Ukrainian language, history, literature, culture and folk arts. Full fee for the course is \$150. The curriculum combines daily lessons with relaxation amid Soyuzivka's unique surroundings. Registration for all programs, as well as reservations for vacationing guests are now being accepted by the UNA Estate, Fordmoor Rd., Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446 tel.: (914) 626-5641.

### Dr. Kushnir . . .

(Continued from p. 1) PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yaremko announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Daria Christine, to Taras Nicholas Soroka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soroka, all of Philadelphia. Miss Yaremko graduated from Cardinal Dougherty High School and is majoring in Elementary Education at Kutztown State College. Mr. Soroka, who is presently serving a three-year tour of duty in the Army at Fort Dix, N.J., graduated from Central High School and from Villanova University. The couple will be married on June 2nd at Annunciation BVM Ukrainian Catholic Church in Melrose Park, Pa. and will honeymoon in the Virgin Islands. Both Taras and Daria are members of the UNA. Daria is the third Yaremko daughter to be married. She met Taras at the Ukrainian Orthodox League Convention in Pittsburgh last July.

### Announce Engagement



Daria C. Yaremko

### Jarema Steps Down As Democratic District Leader

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Steven Jarema, a popular Ukrainian attorney of New York, who has served for nine years as New York State Assemblyman and was national chairman of the Ukrainian Division in the Democratic Party, has declined to run for re-election as leader of his district, endorsing Joseph R. Pape to take his place and Teres Bussichio to replace Teres Roland. Mrs. Roland declined to run because of illness. Atty. Jarema, who was district leader since 1965, said that he is declining to run because of family obligations.



Stephen J. Jarema

The district embraces the area between Houston and 14th Streets and Third Avenue and Avenue B in Manhattan. In endorsing Mr. Pape, a

former State Commissioner, and Teres Bussichio, Mr. Jarema called on all enrolled Democrats to vote for them in the June 4th primaries.

### CALENDAR OF UNA EVENTS

Below is the list of upcoming UNA events in the immediate future and in the respective areas are asked months ahead. UNA'ers in the area mark down these dates and places on their calendars and plan to participate in the scheduled events. The Philadelphia District Committee, headed by Supreme Advisor Stepan Hawrysz, will stage a UNA Day Sunday, June 10, on the grounds of the Ukrainian Citizens Club, 847 N. Franklin Street, in Philadelphia. The Day's program and other details will be announced in UNA publications. UNA's Buffalo District Committee is planning observances of Svoboda's 80th anniversary later this year. This anniversary coincides with the anniversaries of the local National Home, St. John the Baptist Society and Branch 304. The date, place and the format of these observances will be announced in UNA publications. The eighth annual UNA bowling tournament will be held in Fair Oaks, Pa., May 25-26. The awards banquet will take place at the hospital UNA Home in nearby Aliquippa, Pa. The tourney is open to all UNA'ers, and cash prizes are well over \$1,000. A banquet and a ball Saturday, June 16, at the Jersey City Ukrainian Community Center will mark Svoboda's 80th anniversary. Winner of the Miss Svoboda contest will enter the finals for the Miss Soyuzivka title on September 19. The event is sponsored by four UNA Districts of northern New Jersey. Big UNA Day in Pennsylvania will be held Sunday, August 19, in Lakewood Park, Barnesville, Pa. For the third consecutive year, New Jersey UNA'ers will stage a UNA Day in South Bound Brook, N.J., on Sunday, September 9. UNA's Philadelphia District will mark its own 35th anniversary, and Svoboda's 80th with a banquet Sunday, October 14. A UNA Day is planned by the District for Sunday, June 10th. The traditional UNA Day at Soyuzivka, highlighted by the Miss Soyuzivka contest will be held at the UNA resort the weekend of September 15-16.

**UKRAINIANS OF NEW JERSEY — ESSEX COUNTY**  
Irvington, Newark, South Orange  
YOUR candidates need YOUR support and YOUR vote in the Republics June 5th Primary.  
**VOTE FOR**  
**Dr. Leonard K. Lucenko**  
28th Assembly District  
**Bohdan Wyshatycky**  
Essex County Freeholder  
All Ukrainians, regardless of party, are asked to vote for these Ukrainian men of high ideals.  
**VOTE JUNE 5th, 1973**  
Paid for by the Ukrainian Republican Campaign Committee

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is accepting applications for  
**THE CHILDREN'S CAMP**  
open to children from 7 to 11 years of age  
GIRLS: June 23 — July 14, 1973  
BOYS: July 15 — August 4, 1973  
Please enroll my son/daughter in the Children's Camp at Soyuzivka for \_\_\_\_\_ weeks starting \_\_\_\_\_  
Camper's name Boy/Girl \_\_\_\_\_ UNA Br. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
School year \_\_\_\_\_  
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FOR BOYS and GIRLS  
AGE 12 to 18  
JUNE 23 through JUNE 29, 1973  
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Bring your own tennis equipment (incl. three cans of tennis balls).  
Lodging and food: \$66.00; Tennis Instruction: \$34.00.  
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Revolutionary Voices. Ukrainian Political Prisoners Condemn Russian Colonialism. By Slava Stetsko, M. A. Foreword by Ivan Matteo Lombardo	6.00
Hetman of Ukraine Ivan Mazepa — by Clarence A. Manning	\$2.00
Ukraine Under the Soviets — by Clarence A. Manning	2.00
Ivan Franko, Poems — by Percival Cundy	2.50
Muse in Prison — by Yar Slavutych	.60
Their Land. An Anthology of Ukrainian Short Stories — by Michael Luchkovich	3.00
Spirit of Ukraine. Ukrainian Contributions to World Culture — by O. Snowyd	.60
The Ukraine: A Submerged Nation — by William Henry Chamberlin	1.00
Love Ukraine. Ukrainian Lyrics by V. Sosyura. English Version by Yar Slavutych. Music by N. Fomenko	.60
Shevchenko's Testament. Annotated Commentaries by John Panchuk	1.80
A. Dragan: Ukrainian National Association. Its Past and Present	1.20
Taras Shevchenko Bard of Ukraine by O. Doroshenko	.40
Ukrainian National Movement by Stephen Shumeyko	.30
Dobriansky L.: USA and the Soviet Myth	6.50
Dobriansky L.: The Vulnerable Russians	5.95
Manning Cl.: Ukrainian Literature	7.50
Chornovil Vyacheslav: The Chornovil Papers	6.00
A History of Ukraine — by W. Hrushevsky	15.00
Picture History of Eastern Europe by Ellsworth Raymond and John Stuart Martin	12.50
John P. Paulus: Historicity of Pushkin's "Poltava"	1.00
The Ukrainians in America by Myron B. Kuropas	3.95
Marie Halun Bloch: Aunt America	4.00
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Illustrated by J. Hnizdovsky	8.50
A Study of Vasyl Stefanyk by D. S. Struk, University of Toronto. Foreword by G. S. N. Luckyj	8.50
A Little Touch of Drama by Valerian Pidmohylny. Translated from Ukrainian by George S. N. and Moira Luckyj. Introduction by George Shevelov, Columbia University	7.50
George S. N. Luckyj: Modern Ukrainian Short Stories (Parallel Text Edition)	8.50
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**Svoboda**

# UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DAY IN PENNSYLVANIA

Sunday, August 19, 1973  
Lakewood Park, Barnesville, Pa.



Recall Red Famine Victims

(Continued from p. 1)

Supreme Assembly and many members — followed in rows of six extending for more than four long blocks.

Flags Barred

The march was met by a contingent of police at 16th and K Streets, who asked that all flags and placards be deposited in a van, in compliance with a D.C. ordinance barring flags and placards within 500 yards of an embassy. After some hesitation, the marchers complied.

But as they passed the gray stone building of the Soviet Embassy, some of the marchers pulled out small blue-and-gold banners and waved them at the shuttered windows. While the head of the march moved up along 16th Street, the middle ranks, filled mostly by young people, stopped in front of the embassy and began to sing the Ukrainian national anthem. Intermittent chants of "Free Ukraine" and "Russians Go to Hell" sounded through the afternoon air, drawing a few curious eyes from inside the embassy heavily guarded by police.

For a few moments the march stopped and Capt. Mazer kept urging the crowd to move on "or we will have to make arrests." Prodded by the Ukrainian ushers and by police on motor scooters, the marchers inched their way up the street. There was a lot of pushing and shoving, but no visible altercations as the police moved efficiently, without over-reacting. Several policemen with cameras were taking pictures of the entire demonstration.

"There are so many pictures of us in the papers that we like to take a few ourselves," said one of the officers, confirming that the capitol police are keeping track of the troublemakers. "Their faces tend to crop up all over, though this has not been the case with Ukrainian demonstrators," assured the policeman.



Placards Carry the Message: Above some of the signs carried by young people during the march on Soviet Embassy. Later, D.C. police cited ordinance barring them within 500 yards of embassy.

After moving the march up the street, a couple of blocks from the embassy, the police were seen talking amicably with some of the demonstrators who were still milling around in groups. At about 5:30 p.m. the crowd dispersed and returned to the monument site where they began to board buses on the way home. Some were crowding in the Pilgrims Church hall next to the monument, availing themselves of hot coffee and snacks served by a group of

local Ukrainian women.

In the course of the afternoon, scores of young people were distributing UCCA printed leaflets, literature and buttons commemorating the event.

Friday afternoon, a press conference was held at the Dupont Plaza Hotel, with Dr. Dobriansky and Dr. Walter Dushnyck, editor of "The Ukrainian Quarterly," informing the news media of the purpose of the manifestation.

Set Schedule of Tennis Tournaments at Soyuzivka

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A total of five tennis tournaments will be held this year at Soyuzivka, with KLK's 50th anniversary tourney opening the season June 9-10 and UNA's Invitational concluding the series September 15-16.

Following KLK's opener, with June 4th as cut-off date for registration in all divisions, the Eastern championships will be held June 30-July 1. The latter tournament is organized this year by Philadelphia's "Tryzub" Sports Association under theegis of SUAST-East.

Doubles championships, organized by KLK, are set for August 11-12, followed by

the USCAK nationals over the Labor Day weekend, August 31-September 3. At the same time, Soyuzivka is the site of the national swimming meet held in the resort's Olympic-size swimming pool.

Two weeks later, within the program of the UNA Day at Soyuzivka, George Sawchak and Zenon Snylyk are staging the fifth annual UNA Invitational tourney in men's and senior men's divisions.

All Ukrainian tennis players are urged to bear in mind registration deadlines for each of the tourneys and to make early reservations at the UNA Estate in Kerhonkson, N.Y.

M.P. Urges Better Textbooks

WINDSOR, Ont. — Canadian history books don't tell enough of how nationalities other than English and French have helped develop the country, according to MP Dr. Paul Yewchuk (PC-Athabaska).

Dr. Yewchuk made the remark to those attending the annual graduates' dinner sponsored by the Ukrainian Canadian Business and Professional Association of Windsor at Cleary Auditorium Sunday, May 6.

The association was honoring 25 graduates of Ukrainian descent from universities and colleges. About 1,200 young people have been honored by the association since the dinners began 21 years ago.

Dr. Yewchuk called for greater multiculturalism in Canada to reflect the contributions made by various nationalities to the country's development.

He lamented the fact that proposed amendments to federal legislation that would have encouraged multiculturalism were defeated in 1969.

He called for a greater balance in the preparation of textbooks and the development of teaching aids to reflect the contribution of other nationalities.

He said if there was a Progressive Conservative government programs would be encouraged throughout the country to promote multiculturalism.

Efforts also would be made through the media to sensitize Canadians to a concept of multiculturalism.

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

Robert Keybida Receives Doctorate in Dental Medicine

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. — Robert Paul Keybida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keybida of Maplewood, N.J., received his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry, Hackensack, N.J. at commencement exercises on Monday, May 21.



Dr. Robert P. Keybida

At a special awards dinner, sponsored by the School of Dentistry at the Fireside Inn in Roselle Park, N.J., on Thursday, May 10, Dr. Keybida was presented with a Certificate of Merit for outstanding achievements and proficiency in the study of dentistry from the Department of Community Dentistry.

Dr. Arthur Van Stewart, chairman, stated in his presentation that Dr. Keybida was cited for his outstanding work and dedication to the operation of the Patrick House, a drug clinic in Jersey City, N.J., for the past two years. As the student coordinator of the program, he skillfully organized the clinic with the aid of 12 dental students from the School of Dentistry for evening hours and introduced a new pedodontics program on Saturdays to help care for hundreds of needy youngsters in the area.

Faculty Present

All the Faculty members of the School of Dentistry, including Dean Louis J. Boucher, were present at the dinner.

Dr. Keybida was a pre-med student at Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in June 1969.

Dr. Keybida intends to associate himself with a dental clinic or a local dentist before opening up his own practice. Dr. Keybida and his entire

Participates in "Close Up"

WAYNE, Pa. — Michael Kardash, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kardash of 6701 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., has been granted an Allen J. Ellender Fellowship to participate in CLOSE UP, a new and relevant learning experience.



Michael Kardash

CLOSE UP uses the unique facilities of Washington, D.C., as a classroom, and he will, for one week, be part of the process of government.

As such, he will be involved in head-to-head discussions with congressmen, senators, committee staffers, Administration figures, judges, lobbyists, reporters, politicians, ambassadors, and just plain citizens who contribute to the daily complexity that is American government.

Michael Kardash is a member of the Valley Forge Military Academy, Corps of Ca-

dets, and a member of the Spanish language Ruben Dario Honor Society. He is also a member of the UNA.

He left for Washington on the 13th of May and returned May 20.

ATTENTION REGISTERED DEMOCRATS, LIVING BETWEEN EAST 14th STREET & HOUSTON STREET, BETWEEN 3rd AVENUE & AVENUE "B" IN NEW YORK CITY!

Vote for

JOSEPH R. PAPE

AND

TERESA BUSSICHIO

as leaders, in Column 4, 63rd A.D., Part B

Endorsed by

Stephen J. Jarema

TO TAKE HIS PLACE AS DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT LEADERS.

VOTE PRIMARY DAY

Monday, June 4th, 1973

betw. 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Donated by Stephen J. Jarema

Paid political adv.

Paid political adv.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS

VOTE COL. "B"

Democratic Primary June 5th

RALPH DE ROSE FOR GOVERNOR MICHAEL BELL

FOR STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 32



TOM EMERY FOR ASSEMBLY, DISTRICT 32

William Zarsky, Ukrainian State Chairman for the election of RALPH DeROSE and the entire Col. "B" ticket, urges all Ukrainian Americans to vote for TOM EMERY, a young, energetic and active Ukrainian from Hudson County. Tom's running-mate from District 32, MICHAEL BELL, has been and continues to be an independent man of integrity, fighting for the people of Hudson County. A long time friend and supporter of the Ukrainian people deserves all the support we can muster.

State Senator RALPH DeROSE, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor of the State of New Jersey, has also been a long time friend of the Ukrainians. DeROSE is a progressive, hard-working individual who knows the problems of New Jersey and has down to earth solutions.

VOTE COL. "B"

DeRose for Governor

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR DeROSE