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# СВОБОДА 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

SECTION TWO Ч. 195. SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1973 ЦЕНТІВ 20 CENTS No. 195 VOL. LXXX.

### UNA DISTRICTS MEET, STEP UP DRIVE

**JERSEY CITY, N.J.** — The UNA pre-convention jubilee membership drive, the forthcoming convention, slated for Philadelphia in May of next year, the overall progress of Soyuz, its posture vis-a-vis the Ukrainian community and its involvement in community affairs continued to form the core of discussions at District Committee meetings launched in mid-September and continued through subsequent four weekends in centers of UNA life.

The meeting was chaired by Emanuel Prytyla, head of the District Committee, who with 13 new members organized was one of three recipients of the silver Svoboda jubilee pin.

Top individual organizer in the District was John Malko, secretary of Branch 320, who

was awarded a gold pin for organizing 25 new members thus far.

Adam Cizdyn, secretary of Branch 55, was awarded a silver pin for bringing in 12 new members into the UNA fold. The pins were presented by Prof. Teluk.

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### Officers of Four Fraternals Meet in Joint Parley

**PHILADELPHIA, Pa.** — Closer cooperation, stronger development, and joint efforts in apprising the Ukrainian community of the needs of life protection were the main topics of discussion as officers of four Ukrainian fraternals met in a joint session Tuesday, October 2, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel here.

fraternals had already taken a turn in hosting a session.

Taking part in the day-long parley were the following: Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Auditor Prof. Bohdan Hnatuk and Advisor and assistant to the head of the Organizing Department, Stepan Hawrysz, representing the UNA; President John Olekay and Treasurer Edward Popil, UWA; Msgr. Myroslaw Charyna, President, Spiritual Advisor Rev. Dr. Constantine Berdar, Vice-President Dr. Oleksander Bilyk, Treasurer Mrs. Stephanie Wochok, Financial Secretary Roman Krawciw, Acting Secretary Myron Bas

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### Fifth Conference

The session—the fifth since their inception in 1966—was hosted by the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics, which thus started a new cycle of these meetings as each of the other three

### Lehigh Valley UNA'ers Cite 'Svoboda', Weekly Anniversaries

**ALLENTOWN, Pa.** — The 80th anniversary of Svoboda and the 40th anniversary of The Ukrainian Weekly, Ukrainian and English language house organs of the Ukrainian National Association, were marked in the course of a concert program here staged by the Lehigh Valley UNA District Committee Saturday, October 6.

piano accompaniment of her sister Lydia; 12-year-old Steve Chaplynsky, a talented singer, who delighted the audience with six selections to the accompaniment of his sister, Irene Chaplynsky.

Among distinguished guests present, Mrs. Huras introduced Mr. Lesawyer and his wife Mary, Very Rev. Protoperesbyter Wasyl Chykaluk, pastor of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Allentown, chairman of the Wilkes-Barre District Roman Diakiv and his wife, honorary chairman of the Lehigh Valley District, Michael Kolodrub, Newark District representative Ludwig Myhal.

With scores of UNA'ers and their friends attending the evening program at St. Francis Hall here, UNA President Joseph Lesawyer spoke on the role of these two publications in the history of Soyuz and in the life of the Ukrainian community on the North American continent.

Mesars. Lesawyer and Hawrysz then presented certificates of merit to long-time UNA activists in the area: Paraskewija Laba, Melanie Chudoba, Theodora Demchuk, Julia Tohoryk, Wasyl Bodnarsky, Catherine Jawny and Dmytro Rudakewych. The supreme officers also presented Mrs. Huras with a gold Svoboda jubilee pin for organizing 35 new members in this year's membership drive and a silver pin to John Hanych for bringing in 13 new members into the UNA fold.

The program was opened by Mrs. Anna Huras, Supreme Advisor and District chairman, who introduced Supreme Advisor and assistant to the head of the Organizing Department, Stepan Hawrysz, as the evening's master of ceremonies.

Appearing in the course of the evening's entertainment program were the following: Halia and Lila Petryk, two young dancers who are students in the dancing school of Mrs. Zoia Hraur Korsaur; Marianna Suchenko, former Miss Soyuznyka, who rendered six vocal selections to the

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### BALTIMORE

The Baltimore District reported that as of the end of August its Branches had organized a total of 68 new members, and that it was on its way to possibly exceeding its designated quota of 110 new members for the year.

This was the upshot of the meeting held Sunday, September 23, at the "Self-Reliance" hall in Baltimore attended by UNA Vice-President Prof. John Teluk and Advisor and assistant to the head of the Organizing Department Stepan Hawrysz.

### "Our Life" Magazine Marks 30th Anniversary

**JERSEY CITY, N.J.** — Mrs. Ulana Lubovych, editor of "Our Life", and Mrs. Christine Nawrocky, press and public relations chairman for the Executive Board of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America (UNWLA) visited the offices of the UNA and Svoboda here Tuesday, October 16, and discussed their future plans in regard to the 30th anniversary of the UNWLA's house organ, "Our Life".



SVOBODA GUESTS: Seated left to right, Mrs. Christine Nawrocky, Mrs. Lubov Kolensky of the Svoboda editorial staff, and Mrs. Ulana Lubovych.

James Lubovych and Nawrocky also stated that "Our Life" and the UNWLA will co-sponsor a "live newspaper", a panel discussion centering on the history, growth and plans of the magazine, at 108 Second Ave., New York city, Sunday, December 16.

"Our Life", which has a circulation of some 5,000, was

first published in the United States in 1943, and the first editor was Mrs. Claudia Olesnycky. Mesdames Olena Lotocky and Lidia Burachynsky, respectively, succeeded her in that capacity. In May of this year, Mrs. Lubovych, author of many essays, short stories, and a book entitled "Let Me Tell You About Kazakhstan", assumed the post of editor.

### UNA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS IN HOME OFFICE

**JERSEY CITY, N.J.** — The UNA Supreme Executive Committee met Thursday, October 11, at the Soyuz Main Office here in a session devoted primarily to two business questions requiring prompt resolution.

The first item on the meeting's agenda related to New York state requirements concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages at the UNA estate in Kerhonkson, N.Y. After a brief discussion, the Committee, having made specific recommendations, placed the matter into the hands of UNA's legal counsel for ultimate resolution.

The second item on the agenda dealt with the proposed acquisition of a UNA Home in Toronto.

Senator Paul Yuzyk, UNA Vice-President for Canada, reported on the matter in detail. The Vice-President said that a facility has been found in Toronto and presented the

objective for consideration. The action was taken in accordance with a resolution adopted by the delegates at the last UNA Convention.

After a thorough examination of the facility in question and related problems, the Executive Committee decided to ask the Toronto District Committee, which would eventually administer the building, to present a detailed plan on the building's use and maintenance.

Taking part in the meeting were: President Joseph Lesawyer, who chaired the session, Vice-Presidents Prof. John Teluk and Sen. Yuzyk, Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan, Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Treasurer Ulana Diachuk, and Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan. Vice-President Mary Dushnyk could not attend the meeting because of previous commitments.

### World Congress of SUM To Convene in Toronto

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — The Tenth World Congress of the Ukrainian Youth Association (SUM) will convene in Toronto, Ont., beginning Friday, October 26, through Sunday, October 28.

of the members of the Executive Board, its national constituencies, the delegates and participants will hear several addresses relating to the question of preserving the Ukrainian identity and of instilling the Ukrainian spirit in future generations.

According to the World Executive Board of SUM, delegates from nine countries are expected to take part in the upcoming congress, which will convene on the eve of the Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians to be held in the same city beginning Thursday, November 1.

The congress will also be entertained by several ensembles of the SUM branches throughout the world, among them, Toronto SUM's three performing ensembles under the direction of Wasyl Kardash.

### Ukrainian Engineers Society To Mark 25th Anniversary

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** — The Ukrainian Engineers Society of America (UESA), one of the largest and most active Ukrainian professional organizations in the country, will hold a plenary session, banquet and ball, and scientific conference here Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28, marking its 25th anniversary.

Mokriwsky, "Perspectives of the Society in the Next 25 Years"; and Myroslaw Trojan, "Finances of the Society".

The plenary session will be followed by a banquet and ball to be held at the Hotel's Basilind and Jade Rooms. Introductory remarks will be delivered by Mr. Iwashkiw, and the principal speaker will be Wolodymyr Bohachewsky, the Society's first president.

Saturday afternoon the Society, currently headed by Eugene Iwashkiw, will sponsor the first part of its three-part anniversary celebration. The plenary session will convene at the Baron Room of the Waldorf Astoria at noon and will consist of three addresses: Stepan Prociuk, "Review of the 25-Year History of the Society"; John

The following day a scientific conference will be held at 1:00 p.m. at the Ukrainian Institute of America here. Delivering papers at the conference will be Prof. Bohdan Hnatuk, Dr. Ihor O. Bohachewsky and Dr. Jaroslav Zalipsky.

A buffet will be held at the conclusion of the conference.

### Division Vets Elect World National Executive Boards

**CLEVELAND, O.** — Dr. Roman Drazniowsky was re-elected president of the world executive board of the Veterans of the First Division of the Ukrainian National Army and George Tys-Krokhmaluk was elected president of the U.S.A., executive board of the veterans' society during their convention held here Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7.

Saturday evening, the local branch of the organization sponsored a jubilee banquet and ball, marking the 30th anniversary of the creation of the First Division. Taking part in the banquet were some 800 people and nearly 1,000 were hosted at the ball.

Prof. John Teluk, Vice-President of the UNA, acted as chairman of the convention.

### John Korney to Run For Detroit Treasurer

**DETROIT, Mich.** — John J. Korney, former bank vice-president and well known local Ukrainian community activist, came in second to the incumbent in the primary elections for the post of Detroit Treasurer. The general elections are slated for November 6, and will include Mr. Korney's name on the ballot.

Detroiters agree that the final battle between the two aspirants for public office will be an uphill fight for Mr. Korney, but they believe that he has a good chance, since

practically all the local labor unions have endorsed Mr. Korney.

Mr. Korney is a member of long standing of the Ukrainian Graduates, the Ukrainian Democratic League, the Ukrainian Michigan League and is on the executive board of the local UCCA branch. In 1969, he received from the Ukrainian Graduates the "Ukrainian of the Year" award for his outstanding service in both the Ukrainian and American communities.

### CONGRESSMAN GERALD FORD IS NOMINATED VICE-PRESIDENT AFTER AGNEW RESIGNS

NOMINEE IS RECIPIENT OF SHEVCHENKO FREEDOM AWARD



**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Two days after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, President Nixon nominated Congressman Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) to be the 40th Vice-President of the United States.

This was the scene five years ago when Congressman Gerald R. Ford, House Minority Speaker and now Vice-President-designate, received the Shevchenko Freedom Award, the highest honor the Ukrainian American community can bestow upon an individual. The date was June 1, 1968, the place—Washington, D.C., Hilton Hotel, the occasion—a banquet marking the 50th anniversary of Ukrainian independence. Presenting the award to Mr. Ford in behalf of the UCCA were its President Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky and Executive Vice-President Joseph Lesawyer.

In announcing his choice over national television and radio Friday, October 12, Mr. Nixon expressed hope that the U.S. Congress would confirm Mr. Ford's nomination at the earliest possible time to avoid a prolonged hiatus in the vice-presidency.

### Confirmation Expected

Judging by the enthusiasm with which the nomination was received by members of both houses and by the fact that Mr. Ford has served in the U.S. Congress for the past 25 years, eight of them as House Minority Speaker, he is expected to be easily confirmed.

Under the 25th Amendment ratified in 1967 and never used before, the nomination must be approved by simple majorities of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Mr. Agnew, who served as Vice-President for almost five years, resigned Wednesday, October 10, after he pleaded no contest to the charge of income tax evasion and was fined \$10,000 and placed on probation for three years.

Mr. Ford, who is 60 years old, was first elected to Congress in 1948. He attended the University of Michigan and obtained his law degree from Yale University in 1941. He served four years in the U.S. Navy during World War II and had the rank of lieutenant commander when he was discharged.

Mr. Ford's association with Ukrainian Americans goes back to his early years in Congress. A man of moderately conservative political philosophy, Mr. Ford has been an outspoken foe of communism and an advocate of freedom for the captive nations.

As a Congressman, Mr. Ford has supported such UCCA initiated resolutions as the Resurrection of the Ukrainian Catholic and Orthodox Churches, the establishment of a House Committee on Captive Nations, the designation of January 22nd as Ukrainian Independence Day, and others.

### Resolution, Appeal Printed In "Congressional Record"

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Congressman Edward I. Koch (Dem.-N.Y.) speaking on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives read into The Congressional Record the resolutions adopted at the rally marking the 40th anniversary of the Kremlin-made famine in Ukraine and also included the "Appeal" received in the West from Ukraine.

Both the resolutions and the appeal were printed on the pages of Svoboda and The Ukrainian Weekly.

Congressman Koch was one of the three American political leaders — the other two being Senator James Buckley and N.Y. State Senator John Marchi — who addressed the police-estimated 8,000-strong crowd that participated in the mournful rally and demonstration held at the Central Park Bandshell in New York City and at the Soviet Mission to the U.N., Sunday, September 23.

In introducing the two documents, Congressman Koch said, "that the Ukrainians in the USSR have legitimate grievances for past and present violations by the Soviet government of their fundamental human rights cannot be gainsaid."

### Frequent Guest

He has been a frequent guest at Ukrainian functions in Detroit and vicinity, and in 1968 he was the principal speaker at a banquet in Washington, D.C., held in observance of the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of Ukrainian independence. (Full text of Mr. Ford's address on that occasion, published in the June 8, 1968, issue of The Ukrainian Weekly, is reprinted elsewhere in this issue).

### Supported Resolutions

On that day, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America bestowed upon Mr. Ford the Shevchenko Freedom Award in recognition of his services to the cause of freedom.

### Ukrainian Democrats Endorse Byrne for N.J. Governor



Brendan T. Byrne, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey (left), expresses appreciation to Joseph Lesawyer for the Ukrainian Democrats' endorsement. (Photo by Alan Caruba)

**UNION, N.J.** — The Ukrainian Democrats of New Jersey have endorsed Judge Brendan T. Byrne for Governor of New Jersey and pledged to work for his election on November 6th, announced Joseph Lesawyer, president of the organization and state chairman of the "Ukrainians for Byrne".

"The Ukrainian Democrats supported Mr. Byrne in the primaries," said Mr. Lesawyer, who is also Supreme President of the Ukrainian National Association and chairman of the Ukrainian Division on the Democratic National Committee. "We found him to be energetic, young and experienced."

"He's proven himself to be a forthright, hard-working and honest individual," continued Mr. Lesawyer, "and that is the type of man we need in our present-day political situation, particularly in New Jersey."

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## EDITORIALS

### The Changeover

Barely two days after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, Mr. Nixon, in an effort to avoid a prolonged hiatus, announced that Congressman Gerald R. Ford was his choice for the post of Vice-President.

Judging by the early reaction of Mr. Ford's peers in the Congress, he should receive early confirmation, in accordance with the procedure embodied in the 25th Amendment, adopted in 1967 and applied now for the first time.

In moving swiftly to designate a successor to Mr. Agnew, President Nixon was both discharging his constitutional responsibility and acting to prevent from deepening the political crisis that has beset his administration in the throes of the Watergate affair.

The resignation of Mr. Agnew, despite earlier assurances to the contrary, has had a shocking, dismaying and even frustrating effect on the nation. Viewed in the light of past and present, known and unknown shenanigans by the country's politicians of all levels, Mr. Agnew's now obvious departure from the political scene has contributed to the feeling of mistrust. On the other hand, the fact that persons even in the highest positions cannot break the law and get away with it is an encouraging corollary of this sad affair that is bound to sustain confidence in the American political system. For Mr. Agnew, who was in many ways a symbol of middle class America and who was in many instances a much applauded spokesman for it, it is a deep personal tragedy and a disappointing political demise.

The selection of Mr. Ford, a staunch foe of communism and ardent advocate of the right of national self-determination for all peoples, should be welcomed by Ukrainian Americans. His record in relation to the Ukrainian community and the aspirations of the Ukrainian people is an outstanding one, recognized, as it was, by our community which bestowed upon Mr. Ford the Shevchenko Freedom Award. It is our hope that as Vice-President he will continue to add to that record.

### The Right to Live

The smoke has barely settled over the jungles of Southeast Asia, when yet another conflagration erupted in the sandy regions of the Middle East.

The Arab-Israeli war, now in its third week, is again threatening global tranquility, its reverberations felt far beyond the boundaries of that volatile area. While efforts are being intensified for a ceasefire, arms and materiel is shipped and flown into the area, pouring oil on the burning fire.

Hiding deviously behind the mask of peaceful rhetoric is Moscow's tentacle that has now turned into a pipeline of arm shipments to the Arabs, leaving America no choice but to sustain the desperately fighting Israelis. The Kremlin's scheming is all too apparent in this conflict, designed, as it is, to establish control over the world's richest deposits of oil and thus expanding vastly its sphere of influence. This is veiled expansionism at the Kremlin's best.

The Israeli-Arab territorial dispute notwithstanding, the fact of the matter is that Israel as a state has the right to live. Established 25 years ago, this small state and its people have the same right to existence and national self-expression as others in the world.

It is no surprise that Moscow refuses to recognize that right. It has a fifty-year history of trampling the rights of other nations, with Ukraine the first on its long list of victims. But the violation does not negate the right itself. It must be safeguarded now if it is ultimately to be exercised by other peoples, including our own.

### Duty, Honor, Country

On Monday, October 22, the nation will salute America's fighting men—the living, the dead, and those still guarding the outposts of freedom in near and distant places.

Veterans Day, until 1954 known as Armistice Day, was changed two years ago from November 11 to the Monday following the third Sunday of October as part of the Monday Holiday Act. While it makes for yet another pleasant three-day weekend in the year's calendar, this day is much more meaningful than just a respite, or an outing, or a bombastic display of goods for sale.

Since America's first involvement nearly six decades ago in a war that was "to end all wars," there is hardly a family in this country that has not experienced the torment of tragedy that comes with the news of a young person's death in battle. Thousands upon thousands of the country's men and women have given the last measure of devotion to peace and freedom around the globe. Even more bear permanent scars, painful yet proud reminders of battles fought to uphold the indestructible creed of duty, honor, country.

Among them are our men and women, some who fought at Lysonia or on the beaches of Normandy, at Brody or in the Mekong Delta, all responding to the call where freedom was at stake. They did their share in defending it, regardless of time and place. On their day, let us salute the veterans of all wars on freedom's side with the respect and gratitude they earned.

## A BLOW FOR FREEDOM

(Address by Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., Minority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, at a dinner marking the 50th Anniversary of Ukrainian Independence, June 1, 1968, Washington Hilton Hotel)

"To us is given the honor of striking a blow for freedom which will live in history, and in the better days that lie ahead men will speak with pride of our doings."

These words are most appropriate to this occasion. Although they may seem to have been written for this commemoration, they were spoken by Viscount Montgomery — "Monty" of World War II fame — to the men who fought under him. The occasion was the Allied invasion of Europe in 1944.

I have recalled Monty's words in order to commend you for striking a blow for freedom by commemorating a freedom once enjoyed and long denied — the freedom of Ukraine. And I know, like Marshal Montgomery, that in the better days that lie ahead others will speak with pride of our doings. And there will be better days!

Just as Montgomery's words inspired his men on the eve of an historic invasion, this evening let them be the rallying call for the onset of a moral invasion by you upon the conscience of the world. Let us resolve this evening to impress upon the conscience of America and the world the immutable principle that no man is wholly free until all men are free.

Every year on January 22nd, my colleagues and I in the Congress commemorate the Ukrainian Declaration of Independence. We do this not merely to pay lip service to our constituents of Ukrainian descent but because of a sincere appreciation of the fact that our world still bears witness to a shameful rape — an imperialism that must not be forgotten.

Since its proclamation in 1959, the Captive Nations Resolution has served to recall our commitment to the cause of freedom for all men.

For years I have supported the proposal for a special House Committee on the Captive Nations. It is my belief that in this way, the issue of our active attention and concern. The captive peoples of Europe, Asia and Latin America will then not merely be the topic of an annual commemoration during the third week of July, but will rather occupy our thoughts constantly.

This is as it must be, for Soviet Russian colonialism is not a mere slogan, it is a fact of life. For this reason I will continue to call for a special committee in the House of Representatives to study the plight of the Russian-dominated nations.

In this vein I have supported, and will continue to support, a proposal for a total Congressional review of United States policy toward the Soviet Union. The reasons for such a review I believe to be obvious.

How is it possible to spend billions of dollars and sacrifice thousands of lives fighting communism in Southeast Asia while at the same time

supplying goods and material to the Red states of Eastern Europe, goods that eventually may find their way to North Vietnam?

We must review this whole sad policy — a review that has never been undertaken in the entire history of our relations with the USSR. I pledge my whole-hearted support to this cause.

Our government, regardless of the Administration in the White House has pressed time and again the issue of Soviet Russian imperialism in the United Nations. Perhaps we have not persisted enough. We must, therefore, continue to call for consideration of Russian colonialism in the Security Council of the United Nations.

The world must not be allowed to forget the millions living behind the Iron Curtain. The fact that they are deprived of true freedom makes our liberty so much less rewarding.

I urge the President of the United States to insist that the sordid record of imperialist Russian aggrandizement be placed on the agenda of the United Nations. For it is there, in the court of world opinion, that an indictment can be brought and a verdict rendered.

This afternoon, you paid due homage to Ukraine's great poet laureate, the indomitable Taras Shevchenko. His personal courage, as well as his poetic genius, is known to us all. I am particularly proud that a statue of this great fighter for freedom occupies a prominent place in the capital of our nation.

I am likewise proud to have been among those who supported early the erecting of a monument to such a gallant and talented individual. His statue, and the pleasant park in which it stands, serves as a daily reminder to all who pass that America is proud of all men who stand with the cause of freedom and justice.

Likewise, I strongly support the call for the issuance of a memorial stamp commemorating Taras Shevchenko and all those who, like him, hold personal freedom and dignity as God-given rights which no government can deny.

Our nation today is in the midst of turmoil and upheaval. Values and ideals which once were treasured are now cast aside in the name of "liberalization" and "progress." Our flag is torn and spat upon. Our president is burned in effigy. Draft cards are burned, and our universities overrun by student activists. All this in the name of freedom.

The people of Ukraine, as well as the people of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, could teach these Americans a lesson in the meaning of freedom. How well they know what lack of freedom means in their daily lives!

I have always retained a special affection for Americans of foreign extraction, for

they, better than most Americans, realize the joy that being an American brings. They are among America's best citizens, for they and their fathers have experienced what has been called "The American Dream."

But there is, in fact, no one American Dream, but millions of them. These dreams are the goals and aspirations of all those who, having fled one tyranny or another, seek to build a better life in America.

You, or your forefathers, have known this quest. You have dared to dream the impossible dream.

Americanism and love of country transcend political bounds. Among you, I am sure, are Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives. But we are all united by the common cause of loyalty to the United States and the ideals set forth in the Declaration of Independence.

I appeal to all Americans of foreign descent to assert themselves through the American political process and thereby help bring back to America an appreciation of those qualities upon which this democracy was founded — brotherhood, harmony, freedom and justice.

The role of the nationality groups in America's progress and development has been a vital and undeniable one. In this period of our history, a re-affirmation of this spirit is needed more than ever.

I would like you to join in this endeavor, regardless of your political affiliation, for the future of America may well hang in the balance.

Our Declaration of Independence must become a viable document; its spirit must live again in the minds and hearts of all Americans.

Fifty long years have passed into history since that momentous day back in January of 1918 when your forbears declared their independence from the oppressive yoke of Russia and hundreds of years of Russian subjugation.

A few brief years later, in 1923, the black cloud once again settled over Ukraine, there to remain until the present day. And that is the reason for our joining together each year — to keep alive the flame of hope that we know will someday prove a reality — a restored freedom to an independent Ukraine.

As we tonight remember those less fortunate than ourselves, let us re-dedicate ourselves to the concept of "one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all."

Let us further dedicate ourselves toward working for the international application of our Declaration of Independence so that our world will be one world, guided by Divine Providence, with all peoples sharing in the rewards that universal freedom and justice can bring.

Then can we say we have "fought the good fight," we have served the cause of all good men.

## Fraternalists . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

ranetsky, Organizer Dr. Jaroslav Bernadyn, and Advisor Bohdan Kazaniwsky, Providence Association; Wolodymyr Masur, President, and Mrs. Anne Krupa, Treasurer, Ukrainian National Aid Association of America.

The meeting, chaired by Magr. Charyna, heard two principal addresses in the course of the morning session. UNA Supreme Secretary Dr. Padoch spoke on the possibilities of further development of Ukrainian fraternalists and Mr. Masur analyzed the prospects of closer cooperation among the four Ukrainian fraternalists in the light of previous joint conferences.

### Awareness of Protection

The afternoon part of the conference was devoted to the discussion of the views and ideas expressed by the speakers.

The representatives of the fraternalists agreed that all of the executive officers of the respective organizations should participate in future conferences. They agreed that new ways must be found to apprise the Ukrainian community of the importance of life protection and the diverse benefits derived from membership in the Ukrainian fraternalists. The officers also raised the possibility of staging a joint Ukrainian Fraternal Day at some future date.

Among questions relating to the role of Ukrainian fraternalists in the community life, the officers placed special emphasis on the organization of youth and the support for schools of Ukrainian subjects that they feel are of paramount importance in the preservation of Ukrainian identity.

Since 1974 is a convention year for all of the fraternalists, the officers decided to hold the next joint conference in October of next year. It would be the UNA's turn to host such a parley.

Attending the morning session of the conference was Prof. Myroslaw Melnyk who gave a brief outline on the recent project of establishing a scholarly research foundation under the auspices of the Ukrainian American Association of University Professors.

### HUTSALIUK EXHIBITS IN BOSTON GALLERY

BOSTON, Mass. — Twenty oils, mostly landscapes of France, of the well-known Ukrainian artist Liuboslav Hutsaliuk are being shown currently at the Rolly-Michaux Gallery in Boston.

The paintings are mostly works of the 1960's, although the exhibit also includes a few of Mr. Hutsaliuk's more recent oils.

The exhibit at the gallery, located at 125 Newbury St. in Boston, opened Thursday, October 11, and will run through Wednesday, October 31. The gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m.

## We Need Movies in English And More Books on Ukraine

By Alexander Yaremko

We must all agree with Roman Semeniuk (The Ukrainian Weekly, Sept. 8) that efforts have to be made to produce quality films on Ukraine, but in the English language, to create a "favorable image" of Ukrainians. Such a persistent undertaking would help reap beneficial results in our desire to familiarize the public with the true story of Ukraine and the hardship through which Ukrainians have lived under various foreign regimes, while striving for personal freedom and a liberated Ukraine.

But to produce and then nationally publicize and effectively distribute such sporadic movies, for millions to see, and then later to be shown on television, it is essential that top-grade studios be contacted in Hollywood to perform these tasks.

Before this, of course professional script writers must be provided with an interesting book or theme but with the understanding that the final script and the intended filming of the movie be under Ukrainian consultants and advisors to insure historical accuracy and to create a sympathetic and friendly image. Such a project can be started by Ukrainian living in Los Angeles.

Probably of even greater importance than just creating a nice image (so far we have no images as do the Irish, Jews, Italians, Poles) is the paramount need to acquaint the people with the fact that (a) Ukrainians are not Russians, (b) Ukraine is not Russia, (c) Ukraine is a captive nation, and that (d) Ukraine, too, is entitled to be an independent nation and not treated as a colony.

This dissemination and incultation can perhaps be even more effectively executed by the publication of easy-to-read and understand books on Ukraine and the Ukrainians, principally for school children and students of high school and college age.

This second vital project should once again be authored by nationally known writers. These informative books and booklets should necessarily be published by known book publishers who automatically publicize and arrange for national distribution.

Ukrainian fraternal societies are not equipped to do as good a job as the professional publishing houses who get advance publicity on a forthcoming publication by such papers as The New York Times and then proceed to notify thousands of book outlets such as bookstores and libraries.

It is only by this procedure that favorable books on Ukraine can reach millions of readers. Public libraries will buy a book if it is requested. Ukrainians and clubs can also buy and donate them to school libraries in their cities.

But, as in the case of the production of movies, the author must be asked to have someone review what he wrote about Ukraine or Ukrainians. Due to general lack of knowledge, he, too, may have included some misinformation, which, once published, is too late to correct. He should consent to Ukrainian advice or a consultant to insure accuracy and favorable remarks. In all probability the writer would appreciate such perusal. Too many books, magazine articles or columnists have hurt our cause with irresponsible writing, and then it is too late to correct the errors. Our efforts to disseminate truth about Ukraine and our people become so damaged that letters of complaint cannot undo a printed wrong. New York Ukrainians could form a committee to undertake the new book project by contacting the writers and authors who plan a book. They should also strive to persuade them to accept some old Ukrainian theme from which they can develop a story.

Expertly produced movies, coming out of a major Hollywood studio, supervised by a professional director, and the publication of paperbacks, and booklets by renowned authors and publishing houses, are but two important projects that have to become assignments for conscientious Ukrainians who care for Ukraine and are proud of their heritage.

## North Dakota Ukrainians Mark Famine Anniversary

BISMARCK, N.D. — As a result of the efforts of Dr. Anthony Zukowsky, head of North Dakota's statewide UCCA organization and member of the UCCA policy board, press releases and leaflets marking the 40th anniversary of the Kremlin-made famine in Ukraine were sent out to prominent North Dakota citizens.

Dr. Zukowsky's press release which included a leaflet printed by the UCCA, entitled "Soviet Russian Genocide in Ukraine," was sent to all newspapers, television and radio stations, and wire services.

In addition, Dr. Zukowsky and the UCCA office sent out specially prepared information packets to Governor Arthur A. Link, to both U.S. Senators and Congressmen in Washington. Both Governor Links and Senator Quentin N. Burdick sent favorable and sympathetic replies to the UCCA office. As a result, Sen. Burdick raised the issue of famine in Ukraine on the floor of the U.S. Senate and urged his fellow Senators to do the same. The Senator's statement was printed in The Congressional Record.

Sunday, September 27, in the three area churches, special requiem services were held for the famine victims. Following the services a commemorative program was held at each of the parishes.

## The Church in World Politics

(The article below, written by David Green, Detroit News staff writer, is first of a two-part series and was published in the September 18, 1973, edition of that Detroit daily).

Global realpolitik is like a length of plaid: It is almost impossible to follow the course of any one thread through the tartan hues.

The role of the Roman Catholic Church today in East-West relationship is like one of these material threads, a subdued, almost indistinguishable fine line twisting and weaving through the skein of summits and secrets.

THE CHURCH, FOR INSTANCE, was a part of the recent Helsinki, Finland, security conference. Its "discreet participation," as Pope Paul VI put it, was intended to stress the importance of moral and legal factors in the outcome of the meeting.

The presence of the church at an East-West security conference must be viewed against the Pope's recent caveat to parish priests that they must not become so engrossed in "modern social realities" that they forget

about Church matters.

There may be some significance in the fact that his warning came within days of the revelation that two priests had been tried by a Portuguese military court for denouncing a massacre of Mozambique natives by Portuguese troops. And it followed by only a few months the removal of a Peruvian bishop who had tried, possibly too hard, to help the 400,000 Indians of his see.

Externally, the Church is pursuing a rather paradoxical course that seems to contradict the directive to parish priests about "modern social realities." It is best, the Pope said in that same directive, to be in the world, but not of the world.

YET THE participation in mundane affairs — such as Helsinki — is not so strange. One Vatican spokesman pointed out recently:

"The Church thinks in centuries and its head does not have to please voters."

He added, "Pope Paul realizes that the world is now entering an era of multipolar relationships between superpowers and large geopolitical spaces. He is adapting the Church to the new global system."

What is the Church's interest in this new order for the world? Apart from humanitarian considerations two answers are immediately suggested. One is altruistic — the Church's concern for its 600 million members, many of them behind the Iron Curtain. It cannot minister to these captive believers without access to them. The second could be the Church's concern for its reported vast holdings in land and other assets, much of these also in Russian-dominated areas.

But this new process of

Church adaptation to the new global system is not without its questioners, including from within the Church. Two in particular, Jozef Cardinal Slipyj and Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, are critical of appeasement of communism.

Both critics were imprisoned by the Communists. Both may be fearful that dealing with atheistic East European regimes will mean giving in on the one side with no real concession in return. These men have reason to know that by a curious set of double standards, the Soviets can appear to yield while in fact increasing their strictures.

Yet both men owe their own freedom to a yielding Church which has backed away from Pope Pius XII's adamant stance against communism to the more pragmatic approach of Pope John XXIII.

Cardinal Slipyj is head of the Ukrainian Catholic rite; Cardinal Mindszenty is primate of Hungary. Both are heroes — martyrs — to their people in their homelands as well as to millions of Ukrainians and Hungarians living in the West.

IF THE PRESENT approach of the Vatican serves to soften Communist internal policies, it could lead to an invigoration and resurgence of the Church in the Soviet and satellite countries. If it fails, the church could wither — or be subverted. And there are factions which happily would fan a holy war in hopes of making it a political war as well.

Communist policy generally has been one of attrition against the Church rather than open attack. There were executions under Stalin but now there are more cases of hoodlums being turned loose to pillage village churches, as well as expression of official displeasure toward religion and things religious.

THE REAL effect, palpable after a generation or more of Soviet occupation, has been more insidious. Seminaries, monasteries and nunneries have been closed. Churches frequently have been allowed to remain open, defaced and nearly empty, to symbolize capitalist decadence. (China, in much the same way, has avoided closing Tibetan lamaseries and temples. Some are used as warehouses, but at least some, including Christian churches, remain open.)

Communist governments have exerted influence over the replacement of bishops and, thus, over the ordination of priests (and, in turn, over believers). During a Detroit visit last fall, Fr. Vladovas Martinkus of St. Casimir's Church, Providence, R.I., recounted how the Communists of Lithuania arrested one bishop because he was consecrated without their permission, how a second was arrested for refusing to ordain four priests when they were unmasked as Communist informers and how persons could not serve as altar boys until they were 18 years old.

The Communists, however, do not hold all the cards. Much of Eastern Europe has religion ingrained and there are occasional reports of religious revival.

### Rev. Paul Maluga Honored by Newark Parish At Testimonial

NEWARK, N.J. — Very Rev. Paul Maluga, CSSR, pastor of St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Newark, N.J., was feted by his parishioners and friends on the 25th anniversary of his priesthood on Sunday, September 30.

Auxiliary Bishop Basil Losten of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia, presided at a Jubilee Liturgy, which was offered by the Very Rev. Paul Maluga and which was celebrated with the Very Rev. Anthony Bors, dean of Jersey City, with responses by the choir of St. John's Church.

Served as Superior  
Father Maluga was born on March 8, 1924, at Gilbert Plains, Man., of Anthony and Anne Maluga, the youngest of three children. Ordained to the priesthood on January 4, 1948, at Winnipeg, Man., in the Redemptorist Order.

In 1958, as Vicar General in England, he traveled extensively throughout Europe and culminated his years of labor of love by being appointed Provincial Superior of the Ukrainian Redemptorists in Canada and the United States. In June 1972, Father Maluga was assigned to the St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Newark where everyone has been touched by his warm love, his deep devotion, his modesty and his keen leadership.

A crowd of 650 parishioners and friends attended the testimonial banquet. Welcoming the guests were Rev. John Stuchlak, CSSR, and John Burda, co-chairmen of the affair. Toastmaster, Rev. Robert M. Moskal, SJL, vice-chancellor of the Archeparchy, praised the Jubilarian for his devotion to God and introduced two St. John's school children who presented gifts to Father Maluga.

The Hopak Dancers, under the direction of Walter and Dolores Salabun, were a huge success with their intricate Ukrainian folk dances.

Mrs. Mary Lesawyer rendered three Ukrainian songs by A. Hnatyahn, accompanied by Mrs. Caroline Cukier. The parish choir, under the direction of Michael Dobosh, followed with renditions of church songs.

Dr. Stephen Woroch praised Father Maluga for his devotion to God's calling and the wondrous gospel of missionary work he performed through the years.

Andrew Keybida, trustee of St. John's, spoke of the deep dedication to Jesus Christ the Jubilarian has shown in encouraging vocations and promoting and encouraging the youth to assist their fellow man in helping to perfect God's great world.

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Very Rev. Paul Maluga

Yaroslav Rak, president of the UCCA of Essex County, spoke of Father Maluga's leadership in uniting the Ukrainian community by focusing on Ukrainian heritage and culture.

Bishop Losten praised the Jubilarian for his exemplary work during his 25 years of priesthood. He pleaded with those in attendance to provide vocations for their church, to continue to set good examples of their devotion and to continue building a firm foundation for their Church.

The Rev. Petro Sahajdachnyj, pastor of the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Irvington, N.J., and Rev. John Nakonachny, pas-

### Jersey Ukrainians to Honor Judge Marcel Wagner

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Ukrainian community here will stage a testimonial dinner for Judge Marcel Wagner at the Ukrainian National Home, Sunday, November 11, at 3:00 p.m. Judge Wagner retired from public office October 1.

In the course of his 50-year career as a public servant, Judge Wagner has been a leader for Ukrainian recognition on the city, county, state and federal government levels.

Mr. Wagner was instrumental in having the first Ukrainian national flag fly over any city hall in the nation on Ukrainian Independence Day on January 22, 1954. At the concert which

marked the occasion, former New Jersey governor Robert Meyner and former Jersey City Mayor Bernard Berry led the long list of dignitaries who delivered addresses. A throng of 5,000 attended the concert.

He helped establish the local Ukrainian National Home and is a member of many Ukrainian organizations including the Ukrainian American Democratic Organization of Hudson County.

A lawyer by profession, Mr. Wagner also served in the New Jersey State Assembly, and most recently he served as judge in the Workmen's Compensation Court in Newark, N.J.

tor of the Holy Ascension Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Maplewood, N.J., praised Father Maluga for his years of dedication to the Lord and for his efforts to unite the Ukrainian people.

Magr. Myroslav Charyna, representing Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics extolled the virtues of the Jubilarian, wherein he demonstrated his love for the Lord he so dutifully serves, and his spiritual and secular accomplishments.

Very Rev. Maluga humbly thanked those present for their kindness in honoring him and expressed his hope that the parishioners would provide priests and sisters in the future for the love of God. He thanked all church organizations for their splendid cooperation and asked the Lord to bless the entire congregation for their strong, enduring faith.

### Jubilee Gift

The jubilee gift, consisting of an all-expense paid tour of Ukraine, was presented to Father Maluga by John Burda.

Very Rev. Bors led the large gathering in the singing of "Mnohaya Lita" and wished Father Maluga many years of good health and many more successful years of priesthood.

### Ukrainian Artifacts Displayed At Reading Museum



Photo above shows part of the exhibit (left) and Mesdames A. Kyeyluk and P. Sech, two of its organizers.

READING, Pa. — An exhibit of Ukrainian embroidery, icons, "pysanky", woodcarvings, musical instruments and historical artifacts is being shown at the Public Museum here from September 16 and will conclude Sunday, October 21. The exhibit was prepared in large by the local UCCA branch, headed by Sawaryn Kilyk.

A luxuriously prepared brochure, entitled "Ukraine—The Kingdom of Kiev", published by the Museum gave a brief outline of Ukraine's history and a description of the Ukrainian traditions and artifacts on display.

The brochure stated, among other things, that "predominating throughout (the history of Ukraine) was the lust for life, the basic integration with the land expressed through peasant folkways, music, art and values which still constitute the Ukrainian heritage of the Kingdom of Kiev."

### Juliana Osinchuk Praised For Recital in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Juliana Osinchuk, 20, was one of four young pianists who performed at the University of Southern California's Hancock Auditorium as part of their Summer Master Class in piano. These classes are conducted by internationally renowned pianist, Mme. Rosina Lhevinne.

Reviewer Sharon Winhofer of The Los Angeles Times wrote in the July 17th edition of the newspaper that all four pianists "possess superior technique, discipline and talent."

Commenting on Miss Osinchuk's performance, Miss Winhofer wrote: "Some lovely things happened in her trio of brief Rachmaninoff pieces: dreamy sonorities in the Opus 3 Elegy and admirable brio gymnastics in the two Etudes Tableaux Opus 33."

This is the second summer that Miss Osinchuk participated in Mme. Lhevinne's Master Classes, which are opened to a select number of highly talented young pianists. Miss Osinchuk received

### N.Y. Student Hromada, Alumni Elect New Officers

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The New York City Student Hromada and the Alumni concurrently held their general elections at the Ukrainian National Home here Friday, October 12.

Some 25 members of the student and alumni groups took part in the meeting. The new officers for the Student Hromada consist of Adrian Karatnycky, president; Lesia Baransky, vice-president; Alex Motyl, treasurer and editor of "New Directions"; and Anna Kril, secretary.

The New York Alumni elected Bohdan Kochanskyj president of that group. Joining Mr. Kochanskyj on the new board are: Myron Radowych, vice-president; Marta Kushnir, treasurer; and Oksana Bajko, secretary.

The Student Hromada's new board decided that the main thrust of their term in office will be to center a good part of their energy on their magazine, "New Directions". The Alumni group, which just recently was re-act-

ivated, is looking for new members and according to their news release wants "to mold the Alumni into a unique Ukrainian organization." A general meeting of the Alumni will be held Friday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian Center for Social Research.

### N.Y. TUSM Holds Annual Meeting

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Elizabeth Sydor-Czartorysky, 21, was re-elected president of the New York City branch of TUSM during the annual meeting held at the Organizations of the Ukrainian Liberation Front building here, Friday, October 12.

Reporting on their work during the previous term were: Miss Czartorysky; Maria Barna, treasurer; and Iryna Twerdowsky, secretary.

Delivering greetings at the meeting, which was attended by 22 members, were: Dr. Wasyly Kalynowych, TUSM Alumni; Kornel Wasylyk, New York SUMA branch; Jaroslaw Kosanowsky, ODF-FU; Mrs. Daria Stepaniak, women's branch of the ODF-FU; Roman Huhlewych, local UCCA Branch; and Askold Lozynsky, national executive board of TUSM.

Joining Miss Czartorysky on the new executive board are: Maria Barna, Vice-President; Laryssa Lozynsky, secretary; Swiatoslawa Sydor-Czartorysky, treasurer; Ihor Diaboha, editor of "Promin Voli"; Stephanie Hryckowian pre-collegiate; Myroslawa Lewenetz, Roman Mardarewych and Maria Bazyliak, members; and John Luyck, head of the auditing committee.

Since both the president and treasurer of the branch are from one family, the members decided, to avoid possible controversy, that no two members from one family can sign for any money.

After the election of the new officers, participants of the meeting had the opportunity to address themselves to the new board.

Mr. Huhlewych asked that the new board react to all false references to Ukraine in foreign language publications. He also stated that the N.Y. TUSM branch, or for that matter all students, initiate or support existing courses in Ukrainian studies at various universities.

Mrs. Stepaniak stressed the importance of keeping close ties with non-Ukrainian student organizations.

In her statement as the new president, Miss Czartorysky, a junior at Hunter College, said that among her many projects will be informal talk sessions on any topic, which would force the members to speak Ukrainian, thereby improving their knowledge of the language.

The meeting ended with a minute's silence in remembrance of the late Sonia Bunjak, a member of the local branch who died in an accident last summer.

The meeting was chaired by a four-member presidium consisting of: Askold Lozynsky, chairman; Christine Hryckowian, vice-chairman; and Maria Barna and Ihor Diaboha, secretaries.

### 'Zhayvoronky', 'Verkhovyntsi' To Tour Chicago, Detroit



The "Verkhovyntsi" dancers (photo above) of New York SUMA branch, will join the branch's "Zhayvoronky" female chorus in Chicago and Detroit concerts this weekend.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The "Zhayvoronky" female chorus under the direction of Roman Stepaniak and the "Verkhovyntsi" dancers, choreographer Olich Genza, two of New York SUMA's performing ensembles, will concertize in Chicago and Detroit today and tomorrow.

The groups will appear at Chicago's Chopin Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. this evening.

The next day, they will perform at Fitzgerald High School in Detroit at 3:30 p.m.

For this guest concert the chorus has prepared a new repertoire of Ukrainian folk songs and will appear in new costumes. Accompanying them at piano will be Chrystyna Zubrycka-Young, Master of Ceremonies for both concerts is Mrs. Ivanna Kononiw.

### UNA Districts ...

(Concluded from p. 1)

The membership drive and the forthcoming convention, as well as overall progress of the UNA, were the main topics of the addresses delivered by the supreme officers present and of the subsequent discussion.

Mr. Prytula pledged that the District will fulfill its quota "100 percent" and outlined plans for the remaining quarter of the year. He announced that a special program is being planned to mark the 80th anniversary of Svoboda.

### WILKES-BARRE

Prof. Teluk was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., District Committee held Saturday, September 22, at the Ukrainian American Club, attended by officers of UNA Branches from Edwinstown, Nanticoke, Breslau and Wilkes-Barre.

Presiding over the meeting and rendering a report on the organizing drive was District chairman Roman Diakiw, who pointed out the specific conditions in the area, not ably the gradual attrition of members through mobility.

Prof. Teluk stressed the differences between commercial companies and fraternal societies, stating that membership in the latter offers extra benefits in addition to protection. In describing the significant role of the UNA in the Ukrainian community life, the Vice-President said that there is need and room in the UNA for Ukrainians of all generations and all walks of life.

Taking part in the lively discussion that followed were Mesdames Turchyn, Waslaski, Lukacz, Malisach as well as Messrs. Huk, Stefuryk, Jurista, Ostapiw and others.

The officers present then agreed upon plans of organizing 35 new members and thus attaining the District quota for the year.

### BOSTON

UNA Secretary Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch and Supreme Advisor Dr. Anne Chopek were the principal speakers at the Boston District Committee meeting held Saturday, September 29, at Christ the King Ukrainian Catholic Church hall, with its pastor, Rev. Stephen Chomko also attending the session.

Dr. Padoch, in analyzing the District's organizing efforts, noted the strong showing of Mrs. Anne Remick, secretary of Branch 238, as well as those of Dimitri Galonka and Wolodymyr Fedorow, each of whom received a silver Svoboda pin presented by Miss Chopek. The recipients pledged to work even harder in the forthcoming months to earn a golden award.

The current membership drive and the upcoming convention dominated the discussion at the meeting attended by representatives of all

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INDIANA U. OFFERS COURSE ON DISSENT IN UKRAINE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The University of Indiana here has agreed to establish a course for the spring semester, entitled "Dissent Thought in Soviet Ukraine."

