www.ukrweekly.com

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СВОБОДА SVOBODA

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

РІК LXXX. SECTION TWO Ч. 211. SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973 ЦІНА 20 CENTS No. 211. VOL. LXXX.

IVAN DZYUBA PARDONED AFTER "RECANTATION"

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Ivan Dzyuba, prominent critic and one of the most articulate Ukrainian dissidents, who was arrested and sentenced last March to five years of hard labor and five years of exile, recanted in a public declaration and was pardoned by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Ukrainian SSR.

Ivan Dzyuba

Writes New Book

The 42-year-old essayist-critic, who authored the famous treatise "Internationalism or Rusification?", said in the declaration that he "unequivocally condemns" his "past errors" and that he has already started writing a new book which will "reveal the incongruities and the fallacies of the views" presented in the former work.

"I think that this work will not suit the tastes of Ukrainian bourgeois nationalists abroad," said Dzyuba in his declaration which was published in the November 9, 1973, issue of "Literaturna Ukraina" (Literary Ukraine), official organ of the Union of Writers of Ukraine, which is published twice a week in Kiev.

News of Dzyuba's recantation and subsequent pardon was reported by the Soviet press agency Tass on Tuesday, November 13. The New York Times of Wednesday, November 14, carried the story along with Dzyuba's photo. The New York Daily News had a UPI account of the case.

The New York Times also reported, citing unofficial sources, that Andrei Amalrik, the dissident historian who wrote the book "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984"?" had been told that the three-year prison term given to him last July had been commuted to three years in exile.

Dzyuba's declaration in "Literaturna Ukraina" was preceded by an editorial note stating that "in view of the fact that he acknowledged his guilt during the interrogation and at the trial, cooperated in the investigation of the crime, and sincerely repented, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Ukrainian SSR pardoned I. M. Dzyuba." The note said that a correspondent of the paper met with Dzyuba who gave the man the declaration, asking that it be published.

The declaration contains statements and passages that leave little doubt that it was forced upon Dzyuba who was held incommunicado since his arrest in April of 1972 until his trial last March. The trial, like those of other Ukrainian dissidents, was held behind closed doors.

No Middle Road

Apart from renouncing his former views, Dzyuba said in the declaration that he came to the conclusion that one can not be "partly in favor of the Soviet order and the policies of the Communist Party and partly against."

"Implacable reality, sooner or later, compels one to make a definitive choice."

The declaration concludes with a statement that "in the immediate future" Dzyuba intends to work for a "prolonged period of time" at some industrial plant "to feel the atmosphere of the working collective and to get into the mainstream of its life."

Punch In Defense of Language Gets Youth 8 Years

LVIV, Ukraine. — Stepan Spodaryk, a 22-year-old youth, was arrested and sentenced in Mykolayiv to eight years at hard labor for punching another youth when the latter addressed him in Russian.

In a lengthy editorialized account of the courtroom proceedings entitled "Trutyzna" (Venom) written by Mykola Toropovsky appearing in the August 23rd edition of the oblast newspaper "Lenins'ka Molod" (Lenin's Youth), Petro Horak relates the facts surrounding the fisticuffs.

In his letter to the newspaper, it seems that Horak, an innocent bystander, tried to break up a fight between two youths in the nearby village of Rudnyky near Mykolayiv.

When Horak told the two youths in Russian to stop fighting, Spodaryk did stop, approached him and, according to Horak, "in a vulgar and arrogant manner" said, "Look here, this Moscovite is speaking to me in Russian," and then punched Horak in the face. Horak then grabbed Spodaryk around the waist and demanded that he explain his actions. Spodaryk answered by throwing him to the ground, and temporarily knocking him out.

In his letter to the paper, Horak, a member of the Komsomol and of the "auxiliaries", said that he intends to sue Spodaryk, also a member of the Komsomol, saying, "Believe me, I am not angry with him nor do I desire 'blood'. But I do have hate for the evil he carries inside himself, namely Ukrainian bourgeois nationalism."

Spodaryk was caught by the authorities and tried not so much for his assault on Horak's person, but for his assault on Horak's use of the Russian language. During the trial, prosecuting attorney B. T. Antonenko tried to prove that Spodaryk was "instilled with Ukrainian nationalism" and that he was nothing more than a hooligan.

Subsequently the court sentenced Spodaryk to eight years of hard labor according to paragraph 101, section 1 and paraghaph 206, section 2 of the Criminal Code relating to hooliganism.

WCFU SECRETARIAT HOSTED BY CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

PRESENT MEMORANDUM TO MITCHELL SHARP

OTTAWA, Ont. — For two days prior to the official opening of the Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians, the Secretariat of the WCFU met here for its seventh plenary session, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30-31, to discuss the final plans for this world conclave.

Antin Melnyk, outgoing President of the WCFU, opened and chaired the meeting which was attended by all the members of the Secretariat, the World Congress's councils and committees.

The first point of business was the membership application of the Association of Ukrainians in America, the "Smoloskyp" Ukrainian Information Service, the Ukrainian Olympic Movement and the Simon Petlura Library. The Secretariat decided to let the newly elected Secretariat deal with the membership of these organizations but in the meantime they will be granted full rights during this Congress.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the adoption of proposals and resolutions which were presented to the delegates.

The following day, the members of the Secretariat visited with their respective countries' embassies in Canada.

The members of the Secretariat also visited the Senate and were introduced before Senate body by Sen. Paul Yuzyk, who wished them success in their upcoming deliberations. Sen. Gildas L. Molgat also took this opportunity to welcome the World Congress to Canada and also wished them success.

That evening a reception was hosted by the Ukrainian group of Canadian Parliamentarians in the Confederation Room of the Senate.

Four members of the government were present at the reception, including Mitchell Sharp, Secretary of State for External Affairs. Also present were 55 non-Ukrainian MP's and 16 Senators, as well as members of the American, German and British diplomatic corps. In the course of the reception, a memorandum was handed to Mr. Sharp in which the was asked to take a strong stand in defending the human rights of Ukrainians as he has for South Africans and Rhodesians.

According to the November 1st issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail, Mr. Sharp was asked to use Canada's voice in the United Nations to protest the "relentless efforts of the Soviet authorities to suppress the free development of Ukrainian culture and language."

Mr. Sharp was also asked to personally intervene dur-

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Shevchenko Society to Mark Centennial at Congress

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A scholarly congress, featuring symposia and the presentation of more than 100 papers by Ukrainian scholars in various fields of specialization, will mark the centennial of the Shevchenko Scientific Society here Friday through Sunday, November 23-25.

The three-day congress includes plenary sessions, scholarly symposia of the Society's scientific sections, and a jubilee banquet Saturday night at the Statler Hilton Hotel here.

Except for the banquet, the sessions will be held at the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 East 79th street.

The congress is part of the centennial observances held throughout the year in the United States, Canada and other countries of Ukrainian settlement in the free world.

The Society, which was founded in Lviv on December 11, 1873, maintains branches at the present time in this country, Canada, Western Europe and Australia. Included in its ranks in the past were such noted Ukrainian scholars as Michael Hrushevsky, eminent historian who headed the Society and became President of the Ukrainian National Republic.

The Society existed continuously since its establishment, except during the upheavals of the Second World War. In West Germany in 1947, it was revived to continue to forge Ukrainian scholarship in the free world.

Since its founding, the Society has published thousands of volumes dealing with various fields of Ukrainian scholarship.

Within the framework of the Congress, 101 papers will be presented on topics centering on philology, history, Ukrainian history, philosophy, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and medicine.

THREE UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCHES UNITE

TORONTO, Ont. — Hierarchs and lay representatives of the three Ukrainian Orthodox metropolitan sees, meeting here in a Synod on the eve of the Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians, issued a joint declaration, announcing the unification of the three sees into the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the Free World.

The Synod, held at St. Volodymyr Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral here Wednesday and Thursday, October 31 and November 1, was attended by Archbishop-Metropolitan Mstyslav, Archbishop Iov and Mark, Bishop Constantine, Rt. Rev. A. Selepyna, Rt. Rev. F. Bilecky, Rt. Rev. S. Bilak, Rt. Rev. O. Mycyk and Mr. C. Warwariw, of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA; Archbishop-Metropolitan Michael, Archbishop Andrew, Bishop Borys, Rt. Rev. D. Luchak, Rt. Rev. Dr. S.W. Sawchuk and Rt. Rev. S. Kiciuk, of the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church in Canada; Rt. Rev. S. Bohatyrec, Dr. A. Zukowsky and W. Didowych, lay members of the Church's administration, representing the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church in Europe.

The two-day deliberations centered on the status and problems of Ukrainian Orthodoxy in the free world and the role and responsibilities of the three existing Ukrainian Orthodox Metropolitan Sees. The second day of the Synod concerned itself with concrete propositions by the bishops culminating in the unification of the three sees into a united Church.

The announcement said that the highest governing body of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the Free World will be a Synod of Bishops of the existing metropolitan sees which will meet at least once a year. The next session is scheduled for August 1974 in the United States.

The Synod's declaration stated that the Church will continue its close relations with the Ecumencial Patriarchate in Constantinopole, the traditional center of Ecumenical Orthodoxy, "on the basis of full autocephaly."

The declaration further stated that the Ukrainian Orthodox Church supports the establishment of a Council of Ukrainian Churches in the Free World and considers it necessary and worthwile to continue meeting with members of other Ukrainian Churches.

This joint decision of the Synod was announced by Metropolitan Mstyslav amid a standing ovation of some 1,400 delegates and guests who attended the opening ceremonies of the Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians here, Thursday evening, November 1.

Representing the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the Free World in the Secretariat of the WCFU are Metropolitan Mstyslav and Rt. Rev. Dr. Sawchuk.

News of the declaration of the Synod was also carried in the Saturday, November 3rd issue of the Toronto Star.

SUM Activists Meet In 10th World Congress

TORONTO, Ont. — The Ukrainian Youth Association (SUM) held its 10th world congress here Friday through Sunday, October 26-28, on the eve of the Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians, and re-elected Omelan Kowal of Belgium as president.

In the course of the three-day deliberations, the 71 delegates, holding 82 mandates, from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium and Argentina, heard reports of the outgoing members of the executive committee and issued a set of resolutions relating to SUM's internal activity and its posture vis-a-vis the community at large.

Eight Countries

From the reports the delegates learned that during the previous three years SUM functioned in eight countries of the free world with eight national executive boards, 112 branches and a membership of 12,350.

The outgoing officers reported that SUM's activity included not only educational programs but broad involvement in community life. Since the recent wave of arrests in Ukraine, the central and national executive boards concentrated much of their efforts on disseminating information about these repressions and organizing demonstrations. One of SUM's largests protest efforts was during the 1972 Olympics in Munich, it was reported.

Following the reports and discussions, the congress agreed on a set of resolutions, which, among other things, called on the Ukrainian youth in the free world and in Ukraine to "constantly stand on guard against all forms of religious, national and cultural repressions in Ukraine." The resolutions also instructed the new executive board to broaden its cooperation with other Ukrainian youth organizations and to support schools of Ukrainian subjects.

During the banquet, which was attended by over 700

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TUSM to Honor Dontsov at Panel

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The National Board of the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky (TUSM) will hold a panel discussion in honor of the late Dmytro Dontsov, regarded as the "father of Ukrainian nationalism."

The panel discussion will take place Friday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian National Home at 140-2 2nd Avenue in New York City. The speakers will be: V. Davydenko, "The Influence of Dontsov on Eastern Ukraine"; Prof. Konstantyn Sawczuk, "The Importance of Dontsov in the History of the Ukrainian Liberation Struggle"; Anatolij Bedriy, "Dmytro Dontsov—Uncompromising Foe of Russia"; and student Lev Iwaskiw, "The Influence of Dontsov on Ukrainian Students at the Present Time". The National Board of TUSM invites all Ukrainians in the metropolitan area of New York to attend the panel discussion.

Ukrainian Journalists Expand Federation at Congress

TORONTO, Ont. — The Federation of Ukrainian Journalists of the United States and Canada, by formally admitting into its ranks colleagues from Western Europe and by making provisions for those from other countries of the free world to join, expanded into a World Federation of Ukrainian Journalists.

This was the upshot of the journalists' world congress here Thursday, November 1, held immediately prior to the convocation of the Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians, which brought together Ukrainian journalists from the U.S., Canada, West European and South American countries.

Attended by some 60 Ukrainian journalists, the session — the second of international dimensions since 1967—voted to retain the current executive committee of the Federation, headed by Nestor Rzepecki Sr. of Canada and Ivan Kedryn-Rudnytsky, of the U.S., as president and vice-president, respectively, and add as vice-presidents respective heads of national associations.

Presiding over the session was Zenon Pelensky (West Germany), with Myroslaw Shkawrytko (Canada) serving as secretary. The day's agenda included a panel discussion on the current status and the tasks of the Ukrainian press, the establishment of the world federation, and the adoption of resolutions.

Among notable figures attending the session was Mykola Liwytzkyj, President of the Ukrainian National Republic in exile and himself a journalist, Oleh Shtul-Zhdanovych, head of the Supreme Leadership of the Organization of Ukrainian Nation-

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Minneapolis to Host Ukrainian Catholic Youth Convention

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Under the slogan "Our Rite is our Heritage—Let's Preserve It," the parish youth of the St. Constantine Ukrainian Catholic Church will host the fifth Annual Ukrainian Catholic Youth convention of the Diocese of Chicago, at the Leamington Hotel, during the Thanksgiving Day Weekend, November 23-25. The convention will be held under the sponsorship of Bishop Jaroslav Gabro and the spiritual leadership of Msgr. Stephen Knapp.

In order to give an appropriate direction for this youth gathering, Msgr. Knapp, in his message to the organizers of this convention, stated: "The time has come to re-examine why we are Ukrainian Catholics and what we are trying to do to preserve our Ukrainian Catholic Rite and our Ukrainian Catholic heritage..."

All youth from the Diocese of Chicago as well as from other parts of the United States and Canada were invited to take part in the convention.

The organizers are combining their efforts to make this event not only meaningful, but also enjoyable, as it will include entertainment for all of the participants. Besides formal sessions, which will consist of interesting lectures and small group discussions, the program will also include a dinner, a talent show, and a banquet which will be followed by a dance.

This meeting will be honored by the presence of two Ukrainian Catholic Bishops, Jaroslav Gabro of Chicago and Isidore Borecky of Toronto.

Registration for the convention participants will begin Friday morning, November 23, and the official opening of the convention will be held at 4:00 p.m. On the same day, at 7:00 p.m. a dinner will be given, with Msgr. Knapp as keynote speaker. The dinner will be followed by the talent show of local and outside youth groups.

All day sessions will commence Saturday, November 24, at 9:00 a.m.

The program will include the following lectures: "The Role of the Ukrainian Catholic Patriarchate in the Preservation of our Church and

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Ukrainian Short Stories Transcribed for the Blind

LITTLETON, Colo. — The Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, has announced its plans to transcribe and record "Modern Ukrainian Short Stories," edited by Dr. George S. N. Luckyj (Ukrainian Academic Press, Littleton, Colorado, 1973), for its braille and "talking book" (record and tape) collection. The recordings and braille books are available free of charge to blind and handicapped persons who are unable to read ordinary print in a conventional manner. Requests for "talking books" should be made through local public libraries.

"Modern Ukrainian Short Stories" has received recognition in a number of important journals for Slavic studies and for libraries. Recently it was recommended in "The Booklist," published by the American Library Association, which reviews books for public and school libraries.

The transcription of "Modern Ukrainian Short Stories" by the Library of Congress makes available for the first time in "talking book" form some of the best short stories of modern Ukrainian writers.

Ukrainian Students Demonstrate at U.N. Banquet

NEWARK, N.J. — The Ukrainian Student Club at Newark Rutgers University sponsored a demonstration here protesting the indifference of the United Nations to the violations of human rights in the Soviet Union.

The students, joined by Radical Women, protested outside the Robert Treat Hotel where a banquet was held marking the 28th anniversary of the United Nations, on Human Rights Day, Tuesday, October 23.

An account of the demonstration, written by Helenka Honczarenko, member of the Club, was published in the Rutgers-Newark Observer. Miss Honczarenko stated that the demonstrators "questioned the intent of the banquet" and the assumption that "progress had been made in the field of human rights."

"The guests attending were celebrating human rights while thousands of Ukrainians, Jews, Lithuanians, and other Soviet dissidents are serving long and harsh terms of imprisonment and exile for advocating human rights — despite the fact that the Kremlin has signed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights," wrote Miss Honczarenko.

Some 20 members of the Club handed out leatlets to the banquet-goers, concerning the denial of human rights in the Soviet Union.

Special "Menu"

Prior to the start of the banquet some members of the club managed to sneak into the banquet hall and distributed on the tables sarcastic menus, which included as one of the hors d'oeuvres "beat 'em till they're red borshch — a KGB speciality." The "menu" also contained a challenge to Phillip Hoffman, member of the U.S. Mission to the Human Rights Committee and main speaker at the affair, that he clearly state his position on political prisoners in the USSR.

The students protested outside the hotel for about two hours and made it clear that they plan to continue this sort of action, said the article.

Michael Buchynsky Donated $30,000 To Harvard Center Shortly Before Death

CLEVELAND, O. — Shortly before his death, Michael Buchynsky, a retired Ukrainian worker-pioneer and long-time inhabitant of this city, donated $30,000 to the Ukrainian Studies Center at Harvard saying, "I leave my life's savings for the development of true Ukrainian scholarship."

Michael Buchynsky

The late Mr. Buchynsky's contribution came a few weeks after Vladimir Jurkowsky made a donation of $100,000, establishing a Scholarship Fund at the Harvard Ukrainian Studies Center.

The recent contribution of the late Mr. Buchynsky is not the sole example of his generosity. In February of 1971, he donated $10,000 establishing an Education Fund attached to the Ukrainian National Association specifying that the monies be used for education of Ukrainian children. In subsequent months he upped the fund to $30,000.

The 84-year old philanthropist, who lived in a modest apartment here, died Wednesday, October 24. It is ironic that at the funeral services at Ss. Peter and Paul cemetery in Parma, merely a handful of people bid farewell to a man with a such profound appreciation of Ukrainian scholarship.

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УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК UKRAINIAN DAILY
FOUNDED 1893
Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issue combined) by the Ukrainian National Ass'n, Inc. at 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J. 07303
Subscription Rates for the UKRAINIAN WEEKLY $6.00 per year
U.N.A. Members $2.50 per year
THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY Editor: ZENON SNYLYK
P.O. Box 346, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

EDITORIALS

A Prayer of Thanks

Thanksgiving is not a religious holiday. It is not marked as such in the religious calendar, nor is it observed in church services. Yet there is hardly another lay holiday that is as strongly imbued with religious spirit as Thanksgiving. It was such in its origin and it is regarded as such by Americans of all faiths, all ages and all walks of life.

It was started in 1621 by a pious group, the Pilgrims, who came to the shores of New England aboard the Mayflower and established a colony in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Rightly regarded as the first of millions of immigrants who settled this country in subsequent decades, the Pilgrims did not find this an all too friendly land. It was a cold winter and the Indians were not too well disposed toward this intrusion. By springtime only half of the Pilgrims survived, but they toiled the land diligently and prayed fervently for an abundant harvest. Their labors were rewarded, and in the fall of 1621 they held their first festival of thanks.

It was not until 1863, however, that President Lincoln, inspired by the victory at Gettysburg which preserved the union, proclaimed a Day of Thanks, setting a precedent that was emulated by each of the succeeding presidents until Congress, in 1941, passed a law designating the fourth Thursday in November as a national holiday.

The secular character of the holiday notwithstanding, it is a day when we give thanks to the Almighty for the blessings that we enjoy. They are many and perhaps because of that, often taken for granted. Yet millions around the globe would be happy with but a fraction of the spiritual and material wealth that we have here. Let us keep that in mind in our prayers of thanks.

The Search For Uninvolved

A young Ukrainian teacher from Toronto, addressing the youth and student session held in conjunction with the Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians in that city two weeks ago, called on Ukrainian youth organizations to open their doors to those of our young people who are not conversant in the Ukrainian language. She suggested that some of our youth organizations relax their membership requirements and admit those Ukrainian youths who "have a deep sense of identity yet do not speak the language fluently."

While it was the concensus of this gathering—as of many others before — that knowledge of the Ukrainian language is an integral part of Ukrainian spirituality, these young men and women felt that all too often the language becomes a barrier that has a depleting effect on the Ukrainian community. It is general knowledge that considering the number of Ukrainians on the North American continent, only some 10 percent are involved in our organized community life, while the other 90 percent remain, at best, on the peripheries or are totally alienated. Though language may be a factor, it is not the only one. And it would be worthwhile to conduct a study on the causes responsible for this state of affairs and on the remedies that can be applied to reverse the process.

We feel the young people gathered in Toronto raised a valid point, one that is of utmost importance for the continued vitality of our community life. While they addressed themselves to the youth sector, there is hardly any doubt that a similar situation prevails in the adult ranks. Surely there are more Ukrainian professionals than the lists of the respective organizations indicate. To find out why they are not there should rate top priority in this all too urgent search for the uninvolved.

"PROTEST, PROTEST, PROTEST . . ."

(Excerpts from the address of the Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada and currently member of the Canadian Parliament, delivered at the rally in Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Ont., Sunday November 4, 1973, held in conjunction with the Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians).

I am honored to have the opportunity of speaking to those present who represent the legions of freedom loving Ukrainians of all over the world.

I spoke to the First World Congress in November of 1967 and was given the Shevchenko Freedom Award which will always be among my most treasured possessions.

I join in welcoming our visitors to Canada as well as Canadians of Ukrainian origin who are present from all parts of our country.

Ukrainians of Canadian origin have made tremendous contributions to Canada in war and peace. When the first immigrants came, they went mainly into agriculture. In the intervening years, as elsewhere in the Free World, there has been widespread participation by them or their descendents in business life, in public life, in education, in the professions and in the arts.

In recognition of that contribution, when Prime Minister, I appointed the Hon. Michael Starr to Her Majesty's Privy Council of Canada, the first and only Canadian of Ukrainian origin to be appointed. Among others appointed, I named the Hon. Paul Yuzyk and the late Hon. John Hnatyshyn to the Senate of Canada.

While born and raised in Ontario and living the first three years of this century in East Toronto, with my parents and late brother we went to the prairies. Then it was that immigrants from many nations were sweeping into Western Canada. It was there that I formed an affection for the Ukrainian immigrants, their love of freedom; and still in memory hear, as I did then in the stillness of the evening, their songs of liberty and freedom and their recitations epitomized in the immortal poetry of Taras Shevchenko.

I am in complete agreement with the objectives of this Congress and your and my abhorrence of the tyranny against freedom of speech that is now being waged in the USSR and in Ukraine, the Baltic States and other captive nations. However, I am glad that it is realized by this world organization that there can be no possible justification for advocating, or appearing to advocate, rebellion or war in order to free captive nations. Not only would such a course be fraught with terrible danger to world peace, but could lead only to further hurricanes of repression being launched against freedom-loving people behind the Iron Curtain.

I have repeatedly spoken out against the Soviet harassment of its intellectual dissidents, but I have found that it is a subject that is being shoved under the carpet by the Foreign Offices of the western democracies. The campaign of denunciation and destruction of intellectuals has been intensified in the last two or three years. Today it is epitomized in the stands of the physicist, Andrei Sakharov, the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, and the great novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, both of whom have spoken out, calling for intellectual freedom and human rights for their country. The western media have singled them out for attention. But what of the plight of Ukrainian dissenters, Yurij Shukhevych, Valentyn Moroz, V. Chornovil, Ivan Dzyuba and Alla Horska and hundreds of others.

In the last three years intellectuals have been persecuted, arrested, incarcerated in Siberian concentration camps or have become "psychiatric prisoners' committed to indeterminate sentences in insane asylums where, to use the words of one who has suffered, Valentyn Moroz, in a letter, "This is a place where terror reigns supreme. Every effort is made to kill a man's human feelings."

Leaders like Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn, having such towering reputations, cannot be imprisoned or sent to special Soviet mental hospitals because of the Kremlin's fear of an aroused reaction from increasing numbers of the people of the USSR...

While there has been a trend in the last couple of years towards detente between the USSR and the western world, what has happened in the Middle East in the last few weeks reveals in starkly frightening terms that the objectives of the USSR to dominate the world are unchanged.

Has there been any recent change by the Soviet in assuring freedom of speech? No, but nonetheless Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn have continued to voice strong statements to the western press. While world public opinion and even that within the USSR is having its effect, dissent is unorganized. These great men continue to defy the tyranny that denies so many lesser persons that freedom and are today in prison camps, or worse still mental institutions.

There is hope that change will take place if world public opinion asserts itself. Indeed, within the USSR there is evidence of an intellectual fermentation expressing itself. So strong has been the undercurrent of criticism in all levels of society and potential inroads of western ideas in the thinking of Party members and the technical intelligensia, that the Kremlin has launched a counter-offensive.

Apparently the agreement arrived at between Nixon and Brezhnev meant, in the view of the Kremlin while anticipating thereunder to get favors from the United States, still considers itself free to exploit Soviet interference elsewhere in the world. Otherwise why, in the last 3 1/2 years, have the armed forces of the USSR been increased by one million men to nearly 3 1/2 million, while the United States has reduced its armed forces by more than a million, to around 2.2 million?

Canada, the United States and other Western countries should speak out in the United Nations against the tyrannical repressions reminiscent of the Stalin days. They have not done so.

Canada has not spoken out at the U.N. since September, 1960, when as Prime Minister, I called on Chairman Khrushchev who was present, to practice the anti-colonialism that he preached.

The double-tongued hypocrisy of the USSR in condemning other nations for colonialism, while at the same time denying Ukraine, the Baltic States and other nations under its domination the right to self-determination, should be constantly condemned.

Why should Soviet colonialism not receive the attention of the United Nations to the extent that is given to injustice in other parts of the world?

Some there are that say to raise such questions would cause trouble in the U.N. I ask a simple question... Is there to be a double standard in the U.N. whereby the USSR and its satellites may express their views freely in condemnation of practices, while at the same time freedom-loving nations are to be denied the same right and be muzzled?

I believe that if the African and Asian blocs in the U.N. would express themelves and speak against the tyranny of colonialism in the USSR as they do injustices in other parts of the world, the USSR would be forced to change its course...

PUBLISH FALL ISSUE OF "NEW DIRECTIONS"

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The fall issue of "New Directions" magazine, the Ukrainian student quarterly, will be available to the public by the middle of November. According to the editors it is "another typically great issue."

The contents cover a wide range of topics of current significance to the North American Ukrainian community. These include a survey of the life and times of the 18th century Ukrainian philosopher, H. S. Skovoroda, an analysis of the Ukrainian political establishment's relationship to the struggle ongoing in Ukraine, an article on the recent Congress of TUSM — a stormy affair with many implications for all Ukrainians — a piece on the creativity of the world famous Ukrainian film-maker, Alexander Dovzhenko, and a ribtickling centerfold satirizing Ukrainian journalism. This is all in addition to the regular "New Directions" features.

Youth Reaches Out to "Uninvolved" Of Ukrainian Community

TORONTO, Ont. (ID) — Realizing that 90% of the Ukrainian community is uninvolved, in any form, in Ukrainian organizations, the Youth and Student Session at the World Congress of Free Ukrainians edopted a set of resolutions which stated that Ukrainian language is an important, though not the sole, factor in spiritual identification with the Ukrainian community and called on Ukrainian youth organizations to open their doors to "non-Ukrainian speaking" Ukrainian youths.

The session, held Friday night, November 2, chaired by SUSK activist Myron Spolsky, centered its discussions on "Ukrainian Language and Culture", delivered by Danylo Dudar, Ukrainian Catholic Youth, and Andrij Semotiuk, former president of SUSK; and "Non-Ukrainian Speaking Ukrainian Youth and Their Membership in Ukrainian Youth Organizations", presented by Halyna Hryn of SUSK.

In his remarks, Mr. Dudar said that language is an integral part of culture, but to be Ukrainian does not necessarily imply knowing the language. He went on to say that "the Ukrainian language should not be a barrier between Ukrainians."

This fear of the language becoming a barrier was also reflected in Miss Hryn's talk on involving non-Ukrainian speaking Youths in the community's organizations.

She brought out the fact that only some 10% of Ukrainians are involved in Ukrainian organized life and that with each passing generation this number tends to go down. In order to deflect this process, she suggested that Ukrainian youth organizations relax their membership requirements and admit into their ranks those Ukrainian youths who have a deep sense of identity yet do not speak the language fluently.

Two reasons were cited why Ukrainian language usage and knowledge is decreasing.

Mr. Semotiuk stated that question "Why don't you speak Ukrainian?", is the wrong approach to the problem. He proposes posing the question, "Why do you speak English, or French, or German...?"

He said that, in general, Ukrainian is not the language of usage among young people and that lack of usage prevents conversant fluency. Ukrainian youth in the free world is constantly bombarded by non-Ukrainian forms of communication, and outside the family environment it is essential to speak a foreign tongue in order to communicate, noted Mr. Semotiuk. He stated that Ukrainians must create a "Ukrainian atmosphere" in a non-Ukrainian world. "We must create a proper social milieu that will demand the use of the Ukrainian language."

Askold Lozynsky, from New York, placed the blame for lack of Ukrainian language usage on schools and parents. He said that in many cases parents are too lax with their children and that Ukrainian schools are interior. In grammar schools only one period a day is devoted to Ukrainian and the remainder of the day is conducted in English. Even in outside contacts between students and teachers the English language is in predominance said Mr. Lozynsky.

Many participants of the session supported the view that Ukrainian parochial schools and schools of Ukrainian subjects are too lax in stressing the importance of the Ukrainian language and that their teaching staffs are inferior. The students stated that in order to get better quality teachers in Ukrainian schools more money should be appropriated to them. A resolution calling on the WCFU to appeal to the UCCA, UCC and other organizations to set aside large sums of money for education was adopted by the session.

Other resolutions agreed upon by the session called on the newly elected Secretariat of the WCFU to establish a committee that would look into modernizing Ukrainian educational methods. The resolutions suggested that television, films, radio and slides be considered as possible vehicles for shoring up the quality of Ukrainian schools.

The resolutions also called for the publication of new textbooks on Ukraine, dealing with the current repressions of intellectuals, cultural development, literature, politics and economics.

In an addendum to the resolutions, signed by M. Spolsky and A. Lozynsky on behalf of the session, the students expressed their dissatisfaction with the manner in which the congress was conducted. Their main complaint was that the concept of a "general concensus" is "undemocratic" and merely a tool to maintain the status quo.

Mykola Semanyshyn, head of the World Conference of Ukrainian Youth, opened the session, which was attended by some 90 people, predominantly youths and students.

Host Secretariat . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

ing his upcoming visit to the Soviet Union with the Soviet leadership on behalf of those Ukrainians who were arrested.

The same article, written by Norman Hartley of the Globe and Mail, also gives a brief description of the purpose and events surrounding the World Congress.

Ministers, Senators and members of the House of Commons present at the reception and meeting with the Secretariat were:

Ministers: Stanley Haidasz, Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism; Otto Lang, Minister of Justice; Herb Grey, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs; and Mitchell Sharp, Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Senators: Rheal Belisle, F. M. Blois, M. L. Bonnell, Sidney L. Buckwold, C. W. Carter, Raymond Eudes, Muriel McQueen Fergusson, Renaude Lapointe, John M. MacDonald, F. A. McGrand, Gil Molgat, Margaret F. Norrie, Josie D. Quart, Fredrick W. Rowe, Donald Smith and Richard J. Stanbury.

Members of Parliament: Lincoln Alexander, Dr. Harvie Andre, Ian Arrol, Duncan Beattie, Jean-Jacques Blais, J. Jud Buchman, Robert Coates, Stanley Harding, Paul Hellyer, Harold T. Herbert, Dan Hollands, Jack H. Horner, J.R. Howie, Otto Jelinek, Bill Knowles, Stan Korchinski, G. Lachance, Marcel Lambert, Lucien Lamoureux, Fernand Leblanc, David Lewis, John Lundrigan, Dr. Mark MacGuigan, Grace Macinnis, J. Angus MacLean, Don Mazankowski, Peter Masniuk, Robert McCleave, Dan McKenzie, Dr. Gus Mitges, J. Trevor Morgan, Albanie Morin, Douglas Neil, Walter Nesbitt, Elias Nesdoly, Frank Oberle, Dr. Martin O'Connell, Steve Paprowski, A. B. Patterson, Arnold Peters, Marcel Prud'homme, Victor Railton, John Reynolds, Gordon Ritchie, Douglas Roche, Mark Rose, Stan Schellenberger, William Scott, William Skoreyko, Robert L. Stanfield, Keith Taylor, Charles Thomas, Eldon Woolliams, Dr. Paul Yewchuk.

Catholic Youth Convention . . .

(Concluded from p. 1)

Rite" by Bishop Isidore Borecky; "Our Rite is our Heritage" by Rev. Michael Boyachok, the spiritual director of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Manitoba, Canada; "The Ukrainian Catholic Youth's Responsibility to their Church" by Peter Stasiw, principal of the Detroit Ukrainian Catholic High School; and "The Active Participation of Ukrainian Catholic Women in the Ukrainian Catholic Church" by Miss Orysia Bortniak of Chicago.

After the lectures, a round table discussion is planned. At 6:00 p.m. a banquet will be held during which the main speaker will be Bishop Gabro. This event will be followed by a dance with an eight-piece band providing the music.

The convention will end Sunday, November 25, with a Pontifical Divine Liturgy at St. Constantine Church, at 9:30 a.m. After the Liturgy, the local youth will host their guests with a brunch at the school auditorium.

The organizers of this convention are putting all of their efforts together to make this gathering of young faithful of the Ukrainian Catholic Church impressive, meaningful, and beneficial to the strengthening of the foundations of the Church and the entire Ukrainian community.

"A LIVING, BLOSSOMING TREE"

(Below is the text of the address, delivered by the Hon. Marc Lalonde, Canada's Minister of National Health and Welfare, at the banquet held Saturday, November 3, 1973, in conjunction with the Second World Congress of Free Ukrainians, at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel in Toronto, Can.).

It is worth noting that the new policy was supported by all the political parties in the House of Commons, and that four of the Canadian provinces have since initiated their own multicultural policies and are developing programs that are complementing those of the Federal Government.

Objectives

But what do we mean when we speak of multiculturalism in the Canadian context? Probably the best way to explain the policy is to encourage the development of a society in which individuals and groups have an equal chance to develop and express their cultural identity as an integral part of Canadian life. And in order to achieve that general goal it was felt necessary to pursue five secondary objectives. They are: 1) To assist the development of all of Canada's cultures to the extent that the various cultural groups demonstrate a desire and an effort to continue to develop, and a capacity to grow and contribute to Canada; 2) To help the members of all cultural groups to overcome the barriers to full participation in Canadian society; 3) To promote creative encounters and interchange among all Canadian cultural groups in the interests of national unity; 4) To sensitize the members of Canada's majority groups to the cultural diversity of the country and to the contributions of the minority groups to Canadian life; 5) To assist immigrants in acquiring at least one of Canada's official languages and becoming full participants in Canadian life.

The programs we have started under this policy have been designed to increase all Canadians' awareness of our cultural diversity by making its reality much visible than it was. The activities of our Canadian Identities Program cover most of the fields of cultural expression and involve the major federal cultural institutions. The Canadian Identities Program includes, for instance, twelve regional folk festivals that will culminate every year in a National Folk Art Festival in Ottawa at the height of the tourist season. It includes a series of regional theatre festivals, for which groups will be able to produce plays in their ancestral languages, or in English or French. It is our hope that the best of these productions will be able to tour the major cities across the country. We are also sponsoring a playwriting competition for works that express some aspect of Canada's multicultural reality.

We know that there has been some excellent writing about Canadian life in languages other than English and French. We intend to make funds available for the translation of such works so that they will be accessible to all Canadians. We all recognize how crafts that are deeply rooted in a cultural heritage can open doors to the understanding of that culture. A good example of this may be seen in the way that Canadian Eskimo sculptures and prints have given us insights into the quality of Eskimo life and a heightened appreciation of Eskimo traditions. We are going to survey the entire field of ethnic crafts in Canada to determine whether a market exists for their distribution and sale. We also want to encourage more participation in craft activities rising out of a cultural heritage, and we will be commissioning a series of books on those crafts in Canada.

The very fine dinner we have enjoyed this evening reminds us that one of the most pleasant ways of getting acquainted with another culture is through its food and drink. We will be commissioning a book on the coulinary arts in Canada, to describe the part that food plays in different groups' ceremonies and festivals.

The National Film Board of Canada is now producing a series of twenty half-hour films on Canada's ethnic and cultural groups. And to supplement that program, the Film Board will also be producing a series of half-hour documentaries on intercultural relationships in Canada. It seems to me that there are any number of lively and colorful events across the country that should become better known to all Canadians. The Dauphin Festival of Ukrainian Canadians, Kitchener-Waterloo's Oktoberfest, the Chinese New Year in Vancouver, Mosaic in Regina and Heritage in Saskatoon — all of these, and more, are "natural" film subjects. The Film Board will be discussing ways of achieving the widest possible distribution of all their films produced under the Multicultural Program with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Besides producing films, the Film Board has also undertaken an extensive "versioning" program, and by the end of this year it will have more than 100 films available in 23 languages. As these films are completed, we will again work closely with the Film Board to see that they have the widest possible distribution and use. As a matter of fact I am told that some of these films were shown here during the Congress.

Canada's other cultural agencies, such as The Museum of Man, The National Library and The Public Archives, are expanding their programs to include more visible evidence of the contributions that our ethnic groups have made to the country's development.

We are also expanding and enriching our Multicultural Studies program. One of its very important parts is the Academic Histories project, under which sixteen histories of ethnic groups in Canada have already been commissioned, and seven more will be commisioned within the next few months. When these volumes are completed, they will give us — in some cases for the first time — accurate historical accounts of our ethnic minorities' participation in the settlement and development of Canada.

As the histories are finished, they will be published in the hope that our universities and high schools will make use of them, and the information they contain will also be used in other ways. Some of these might be filmstrips, videotapes, and shorter, easier-to-read versions for the elementary schools, where there has been a shortage of accurate information in the past. We also hope to publish popular versions of the books and audiovisual materials that will interest adult Canadians.

We are also deeply concerned with developing a higher level of ethnic studies in our academic institutions. And to this end, we are creating an Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee along with a program of Visiting Professors. The Advisory Committee will be made up of eminent scholars in the field of ethnic studies, and will provide a coordinating service for other scholars. One of its tasks will be to develop a newsletter to assist scholars and researchers in keeping informed about current developments in the field. We see the Committee stimulating interest in ethnic studies in Canada, and also serving in an advisory capacity to the federal government for our own research needs. We will begin the program of Visiting Professors of Ethnic Studies in the 1974-75 academic year. These scholars will be selected on the basis of their academic excellence and expertise, and they will be asked to serve at various Canadian universities. Through placing these outstanding scholars in various parts of Canada, instead of concentrating them in one institution, we hope to stimulate academic interest in

(Continued on p. 4)

Miami Ukrainians on NBC TV Again

MIAMI, Fla. — The Ukrainian Dancers of Miami, widely acclaimed for their performance and float in last year's Junior Orange Bowl Parade, have been invited to participate in the annual event for the fourth consecutive year. The Parade will be shown on NBC television network, January 1st, at 10:00 a.m.

The Ukrainian Dancers of Miami, directed by Kay Hodivsky and Ted Maksymowich, were one of the first groups invited to participate, and will be one of the featured attractions this year.

This December, the Junior Orange Bowl Parade, an event geared to the children of the country, will have as its theme "Heroes of a Child's Mind."

The Ukrainian float has already been designed and promises to be one of the finest in the parade.

The exposure and publicity received by the Ukrainians is of tremendous value and reactions from all over the country indicate how pleased Ukrainians are by the Miami Dancers' efforts.

Once again, the TV cameras afford the Ukrainians the national spotlight, and Miami will be the representatives.

Last year's float cost was a little over $2,500. Since then, costs for construction have skyrocketed and the Ukrainian Dancers, after last year's successful financial campaign, are once again appealing to all for a little help.

Donations to the float are needed and will be greatly appreciated. Send $1, $5, $10, $25, $100 or any amount to: Ukrainian Dancers of Miami Float Fund, 3595 N.W. 35th Street, Miami, Florida, 33142.

As was the case last year, all donors of $10.00 or more will receive a color photograph of the Miami Ukrainian's entry in the parade.

Ukrainian Students In Florida Organize Hromada

MIAMI, Fla. — The Ukrainian students in this sunny state organized themselves into the Ukrainian Student Hromada of Florida on October 21st, for the purpose of "fostering a student movement here in Florida and also in other southern states," according to Yuriy Serna, president of the newly formed group.

Mr. Serna also stated that another of the group's goals will be "to preserve and disseminate truth about Ukraine and its culture."

Preserve Spirit

At a reception on the occasion of the establishment of this new student body, Mr. Mudreyko, president of the Ukrainian-American Club here, praised the students for "preserving the spirit of Ukrainianism and not dissipating in the process of assimilation."

Following the opening invocation led by the Rev. Michael Horoshko of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Orthodox Church, and the opening remarks by Messrs. Serna and Mudreyko, members of the Ukrainian Dancers of Miami, Mike Dmytriw, Carol Wolonick, Valerie McKay and Alan Wolonick, entertained the guests with an array of Ukrainian folk dances. In addition, a musical ensemble of Marta Boyar, Vera Bacwyn, Kathy Slaboduch, Peter Hnatiuk and Roman Olexei sang a medley of Ukrainian songs.

The program concluded with a prayer by the Rev. Rychkun of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church.

After the reception and program, dancing followed to the tunes of the "McKays."

The Ukrainian Student hromada of Florida was first conceived by 12 students. Consequently, they applied for membership in SUSTA. During the SUSTA plenary session in September, the Florida based student organization was accepted into the national student body's ranks. Presently the Florida hromada membership numbers 27.

Officers

Also elected to the executive committee along with Mr. Serna were: Mike Dmytriw, vice-president; Vera Bacwyn, treasurer; Natalka Hnatiuk, recording secretary; and Zenon Ostasz, corresponding secretary. The auditing board consists of Tony Faberowsky, chairman; Marta Boyar and Hanya Maksymowich, members.

CALENDAR OF UNA EVENTS

Below is the list of upcoming UNA events in the immediate future and in the months ahead. UNA'ers in the respective areas are asked to mark down these dates and plan to participate in the scheduled events.

— A banquet with an entertainment program will be staged by the Detroit District Committee, as part of the Svoboda 80th anniversary observances, on Sunday, November 25, at the Ukrainian American Center, Carpenter Str.

— The UNA Buffalo District Committee, headed by Atanas T. Kobryn, will observe 80th anniversary of Svoboda with a special program on Sunday, November 25, at the American Ukrainian Civic Center, 205 Military Road, Buffalo, N.Y. The program, scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m., will include an entetraainment program staged by the pupils of the local "Ridna Shkola."

— The UNA Boston District Committee will honor Svoboda on its 80th anniversary with a program Sunday, November 25, at the Orthodox Church hall. Apart from addresses and tributes on this occasion, the program, slated for 4:00 p.m., will feature popular singer Volodymyr Luciw of England.

— The New York District Committee is sponsoring a banquet, Saturday, December 8, at the Ukrainian National Home, in honor of Svoboda's 80th anniversary. The banquet will be preceded by a panel discussion of Svoboda editors. Appearing in the entertainment program will be Ivan (Iker) Kernytsky and the "Caravan" male quartet led by Bohdan Bemko. Tickets can be obtained from N.Y. area Branch secretaries and from the District Committee at the "Self-Reliance" home.

Syracuse-Utica UNA'ers Step Up Membership Drive

Photo above shows, left to right: John Chopko, secretary of Branch 271 in Elmira, silver pin recipient; Charles Kobito, Branch 121 secretary in Rome, gold pin recipient; UNA Supreme Vice-President Mary Dushnyck; Supreme Advisor Walter Zaparaniuk, District chairman, silver pin; Wasyl Orichowsky, field representative; seated in the foreground is Iwan Pihulak, honorary District chairman.

It was a "first" in many respects—the organizational meeting of the UNA Syracuse-Utica District Committee held Saturday, September 22, at the Ukrainian American Club in Elmira Heights, N.Y. As the secretaries of Central New York Branches stated it was the first time a woman had come to represent the UNA at one of their District meetings and they welcomed her. For the UNA representative, Vice-President Mary Dushnyck, it was also her first time at a Syracuse-Utica meeting and the first time she was in this "neck of the woods."

Though many had driven more than 100 miles to attend the meeting, there was a warmth and empathy among the UNA'ers and a genuine spirit of fraternalism.

As host, Mr. John Chopko, secretary of Elmira Branch 271, opened the well-attended meeting with a prayer and welcomed all the guests and UNA officers — Mrs. Dushnyck, Supreme Advisor Wolodymyr Zaparaniuk, who is also head of the Syracuse-Utica District, former UNA Advisor and honorary president of the District Ivan Pihuliak, and Wasyl Orichowsky, field representative for New York. Thereupon Miss Mariyka Romanyszyn presented Mrs. Dushnyck with a bouquet of two dozen red roses on behalf of the ladies of the Elmira branch.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. Zaparaniuk, with Ivan Pyndus serving as secretary. Mr. Zaparaniuk reviewed the progress of the District whose branches are widely scattered. He noted it had reached 91 of its 220 quota to be organized and that great effort would have to be exerted in the closing months of the campaign. He also discussed Ditrict plans and activities.

Mrs. Dushnyck outlined the extra rewards and bonuses available to organizers in the 6-month drive, offered organizing pointers, and called on the women to participate more actively in the UNA. She spoke of Soyuzivka and the youth, and current UNA matters, as well as UNA women's plans and the Lesia Ukrainka statue project.

In his remarks, Mr. Orichowsky detailed the progress and problems of the membership campaign. He also dwelt on the role of Svoboda in the community and discussed the ethnicity concept now replacing the "melting pot" theory, which should benefit the fraternal movement. Mr. Orichowsky announced that Charles Kobito, Secretary of Rome, N.Y., Branch 121, was the top organizer in the District with 47 new members; Mr. Chopko was next with 13, followed by Mr. Zaparaniuk with 12. Mrs. Dushnyck presented a gold pin to Mr. Kobito and silver ones to Mr. Kobito and Mr. Zaparaniuk. Mr. Kobito, in turn, presented Mrs. Dushnyck with 6 new applications.

During an animated discussion, several areas of UNA and community life were brought up. Mr. M. Pawliw, the District's cultural chairman, discussed planned celebrations of 80th anniversary of Svoboda and the UNA and the 50th of Elmira Branch 271. Mr. Pihuliak expressed his approval of having a UNA woman executive officer at the meeting and said more women should be involved in UNA organizing with a view to getting more women members. Mr. Kobito raised the matter of the UNA calendar and radio listings to appear in The Weekly, the UNA skyscraper and convention delegates. Mrs. Dushnyck and Mr. Zaparaniuk answered questions.

Journalists

(Continued from p. 1)

alists, and also a journalist, Msgr. Myroslaw Charyna, President of the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics which publishes "America".

The panel discussion, moderated by W. Didiuk, featured presentations by the following: Christine Senkiw who spoke on the tasks of the Ukrainian press; Zenon Snylyk—"Status of the Ukrainian Press in the U.S."; Oleksander Matla—"Status of the Ukrainian Press in Canada"; and Yaroslav Zayac—"The Future of the Ukrainian Press."

Apart from digesting various aspects of the Ukrainian press in the free world, with emphasis on the U.S. and Canada, the panelists offered a series of suggestions on improving and expanding the press, stressing the need of a professional approach for what they all agreed is an increasingly sophisticated readership.

More than 15 persons took part in the discussion, with panelists elaborating on their views in the replies to questions posed.

Soyuzivka Offers Thanksgiving Treat

DINNER, ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM, DANCE SLATED FOR HOLIDAY WEEKEND

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — A tasty, sumptuous turkey dinner "Soyuzivka style," an entertainment program to fit the holiday mood, a film showing and a dance round out the holiday weekend program at the UNA estate that will be a treat for the entire family.

The Thanksgiving Day dinner Thursday, November 22, will begin at 1:00 p.m. Manager Walter Kwas reminds that advance orders are now accepted for dinners.

This year, said Mr. Kwas, Soyuzivka offers an extra treat along with the dinner—the performance of two highly talented young violinists, Melanie and Stephanie Kupchynsky, of East Brunswick, N.J., who will entertain the guests with solos and duets during the dinner.

Friday night, November 23, the guests will see a film of Canada's National Ukrainian Festival in Dauphin, Man. This year, this four-day annual extravaganza attracted over 40,000 persons from all over Canada and the U.S.

Saturday night, November 24, Soyuzivka presents an entertainment program featuring the Ukrainian Folk Dancing Ensemble from Hempstead, N.Y., under the direction of Mrs. Millie Osenenko.

The program will be followed by a dance to the tunes of Walter Dobuschak and his orchestra, with Oksana Borbycz as vocalist.

The Kupchynsky sisters, despite their young age—Melanie is 12 and Stephanie is 9—have made a series of appearances on the musical scene of the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

Melanie has studied violin with her father, who is supervisor of Music Education in the East Brunswick Public Schools and a professional orchestra conductor. He is a former student of the renowned Ukrainian composer and violinist Roman Prydatkevytch. More recently, Melanie studied with Dr. Samuel Applebaum, Professor of Violin at the Manhattan School of Music, N.Y. She has performed numerous times in New Jersey, New York and Maine. She also made two television appearances. A Concerto was written for her by Dr. Philip Gordon when she was 8 years of age and she premiered this recently published work in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1971. At Soyuzivka, she will perform the "Air Tziganes" by Espejo.

Stephanie and Melanie Kupchynsky are shown above with their father Jarema. The musically oriented family resides in East Brunswick, N.J., and are members of UNA Branch 233.

Stephania has studied with her father since she entered kindergarten and has received much acclaim for the high level of performance for her young age. So impressed with her talent was the composer of Melania's Concerto, that he has written a "Double Concerto" for "Stephka" and "Malanka" to be performed sometime in early 1974.

At the dinner she will play a medley of Ukrainian folksongs, arranged by Haivoronsky, and especially edited for her by her father. Time permitting, the two girls will perform Ukrainian duets arranged by their parents.

At the piano will be Mrs. Lillian Sudall, professional accompanist and an accomplished pianist.

SUM Congress . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

guests, greetings were conveyed to the world youth body on behalf of the Canadian Federal Government, the Provincial Government, the Toronto City Council, the Organizations of Ukrainian Nationalists, Organizatoins of the Ukrainian Liberation Front, the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and Plast.

Written messages were received from the hierarchs of the Ukrainian Churches, and other national and supra-national Ukrainian organizations.

Officers

In addition to Mr. Kowal, other members of the presidium elected at the congress were: Andrij Hajdamacha (Germany), first vice-president; Jaroslaw Deremenda (Great Britain), second vice-president; Eugene Hanowsky (USA), third vice-president; Theodosij Buyniak (Canada), fourth vice-president; Dr. Bohdan Stebelsky (Canada), head, educational council; Wolodymyr Lenyk (Germany), press and information; Joseph Roshka (Belgium), general secretary; Nicholas Frankewych (Germany) treasurer; Michael Hryniuk (Great Britain), auditing board; Michael Furda (USA), arbitration board; and five chairman of various committees dealing with specific programs of SUM.

The congress concluded with a concert, featuring Toronto SUM's brass band "Baturyn" and the "Prometheus" and "Dibrova" choruses, all under the direction of Wasyl Kardash.

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- It is a wonderful gift for Ukrainians and English reading people, for every occasion, including Christmas.
- Our organizations can purchase and donate this book to libraries, schools, and colleges in their own cities. This book is important for students interested in Ukrainian songs and culture.
- Ukrainian songs "Our Song" No. 2, price $3.30 plus .30 for mailing, may be purchased also through the author.
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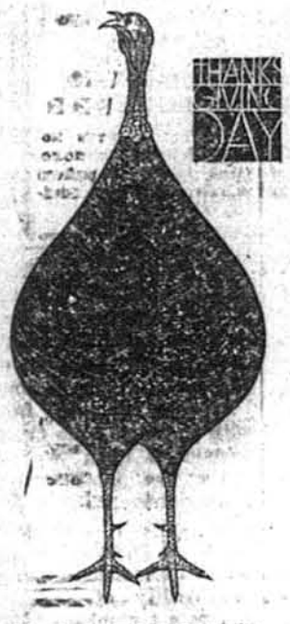
THANKSGIVING DINNER
SOYUZIVKA
Thursday, November 22, 1973 at 1 P.M.
Cocktails – 12:00–1:00 p.m. DINNER – 1:00 p.m.

THANKSGIVING MENU
Fresh fruit cocktail
Consomme or borsheh
Vegetable soup or juices
Vegetable salad — Soyuzivka dressing
Roast butterball turkey with "Soyuzivka" stuffing
Sweet potatoes or dutch potatoes
Mixed vegetable
Deep dish apple pie a la mode
American pumpkin pie or ice cream
Coffee, tea or milk



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Entertaining the Guests
during and after the dinner will be violinists
Melanie and Stephanie Kupchynsky
of East Brunswick, N.J.

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1973 -- 5TH ANNUAL UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC YOUTH CONVENTION
November 23, 24, 25, 1973
Leamington Hotel,
Minneapolis, Minnesota
THEME:
"OUR RITE IS OUR HERITAGE — LET US PRESERVE IT."

Friday, November 23
8:00 A.M. — Registration — Leamington Hotel
4:00 P.M. — Opening general session — Wolodymyr Senyk, Chairman UCYO Convention
7:00 P.M. — Dinner (Welcome, Greetings, Introduction of Delegates)
Keynote Address: Msgr. Stephen V. Knapp, Spiritual Director
Talent Show: All cities participate

Saturday, November 24
8:00 A.M. — Registration
9:00 A.M. — General session — Workshop I "Our Rite Is Our Heritage — Let Us Preserve It" — Rev. Michael Buyachok, Youth Spiritual Director, Winnipeg, Manitoba
10:30 A. M. — Workshop II "Ukrainian Catholic Youth's Responsibility to their Church and Rite" — Prof. Peter Stasiw, Principal Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic High School, Hamtramck, Michigan
12:15 P.M. — Luncheon
1:30 P.M. — General session "Woman's Active Role in the Ukrainian Catholic Church" — Miss Orysia Burdiak, Chicago, Illinois
2:45 P.M. — General session "Ukrainian Patriarchate Will Preserve Our Church and Rite" — Most Reverend Bishop Isidore Borecky, D.D., Bishop of Toronto, Ontario
3:30 P.M. — Closing remarks — Resolutions
6:00 P.M. — Convention Banquet and Ball — Main Ballroom

Sunday, November 25
9:30 A.M. — Pontifical Divine Liturgy for all youth — Most Reverend Bishop Jaroslav Gabro, D.D., Chicago, Illinois
10:30 A.M. — Brunch — Closing remarks

A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC YOUTH OF AMERICA!

Ukrainian Students Club
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FALL DANCE
On November 24, 1973, at 8:30 p.m.
at the
Holiday Inn, Rt. 22, Somerville, N. J.
Orchestra "NOVA"

PROGRAM

Of the Centennial Congress of the Shevchenko Scientific Society

which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 23, 24 and 25, 1973,

at the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 East 79 Street, New York, N.Y.

FIRST PLENARY CONFERENCE

Friday, November 23, 1973, 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Prof. M. Stachiw, PhD., Faculty of Law and Social-Economics, Ukrainian Free University, Munich: "Opening Address".

Prof. Stephan M. Horak, Ph.D., Department of History, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill.: "The Contribution of the Shevchenko Scientific Society to Ukrainian Historiography."

Prof. Vasyl Lew, Ph.D., "Philosophical Faculty, Ukrainian Free University Munich, Germany; Ukrainian Catholic University, Rome, Italy; "Philological Studies Within the Framework of the Shevchenko Scientific Society over a Period of One Hundred Years."

Prof. Gregory Luznycky, Ph.D. Cream-Ridge, N.J.: "The Quest of the Ukrainian Church for Pristine Christianity".

Prof. P. Stercho, Ph.D., Department of Economics, Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Contribution of the Shevchenko S.S. to the Development of Social and Economic Thought".

Prof. Joseph W. Andrushkiw, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics, Seton Hall University, So. Orange, N.J.: "Section of Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Medicine of Shevchenko S.S. during its Hundred Years of Existence".

Dr. Michael Yarymovych, AGARD, Paris,: "Progress in the Development of the American Air Force".

SESSIONS OF SECTIONS AND COMMITTEES

Friday, November 23, 1973, 5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

PHILOLOGICAL SECTION

Prof. W. Besoushko, Ph.D., Faculty of Philosophy, Ukrainian Free University, Munich, West Germany: "The last novel 'Disorder' by Bohdan Lepky".

Dr. D. Bohachevsky, New York, N.Y.: "The poem "Maria" in the light of Shevchenko's religious convictions"

Mrs. L. Burachynska, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Olha Kobylanska's diary".

Dr. N. Wacyk, Brooklyn, N.Y.: "The correspondence of Ivan Franko and Vatroslaw Yagic".

Prof. A.V. Boyeun, Ph.D., Department of Languages, Mary College, Bismark, N.D.: "Ulas Samchuk — the chronicler".

Prof. W.T. Zyla, Ph.D., Departments of English, Classical and Romance Languages, and Germanic and Slavonic Languages, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas "The Ukrainian Isolt".

Prof. R.V. Kuchar, Ph.D., Language Department, Fort Hays Kansas College, Hays, Kansas: "Shevchenko and Slowacki — parallels".

Prof. W. Lew, Ph.D., Philosophical Faculty, Ukrainian Free University Munich, Germany; Ukrainian Catholic University, Rome, Italy. "Mykhaylo Vozniak — a literary historian and a literary scholar".

Prof. B. Steciuk, Ph.D., Department of Classical Languages Seton Hall University, So. Orange, N.J.: "The problem of the ethnogenesis of the Roman nation".

SECTION OF MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

Prof. Joseph W. Andrushkiw, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics, Seton Hall University, So. Orange, N.J.: "A note on the composition of entire functions".

Prof. R.I. Andrushkiw, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics College of Engineering, Newark, N.J.: "On the solution of operator equations dependent nonlinearly on a parameter".

Prof. W. Woshakiwsky, Mittag Leffler Institute of Mathematics, Stockholm, Sweden: "Markov processes and their relation to classical and modern analysis".

Prof. S. Kulik, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics, California State University, Long Beach, Cal.: "The series solution of ordinary simultaneous equations".

Prof. W.V. Petryshyn, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.: "Stability theory for linear A-proper operators".

Prof. O. Bilaniuk, Ph.D., Department of Physics, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania: "Causality in superluminal physics".

Prof. B.T. Hnatiuk, Ph.D., Department of Mechanical Engineering, Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Space shuttle — new space transportation system concepts".

Prof. J. Maczuk, Ph.D., Moore School of Electrical Engineering, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Measurements of energy and power of lassers with a photoconductive semiconductor".

Prof. P. Hrycak, Ph.D., Department of Mechanical Engineering, Newark College of Egineering, Newark, N.J.: "Calculation of transient local temperatures on the skin of a spherical satellite".

SECTION OF CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE

Prof. M. Dymicky, Ph.D., Eastern Regional Research Center, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Philadelphia, Pa.: "New general methods of esterifications and N-monoacetylation of amino acids".

Prof. M. Zajcew, Ph.D., Engelhard Industries, Newark, N.J.: "Hydrogenation of fatty oils with palladium as the catalyst. X. Hydrogenation of natural cocoa butter".

Prof. T.B. Zalucky, Ph.D., College of Pharmacy, Howard University, Washington, D.C.: "Synthesis of a pharmacologically active spirane".

Dr. G.L. Karapinka, Research and Development Department, Union Carbide Corp., Bound Brook, N.J.: "New organometallic catalyst for olefin polymerization".

Dr. O.K. Kononenko, M.W. Kellogg Company, New Market N.J.: "Reductive ammonolysis of sucrose".

Prof. A. Archimovych, Ph.D., Rosendale, N.Y.: "Geograph of the field crops of Ukraine".

Prof. G. Haharyn, M.A., Jersey City, N.J.: "The status and development of agriculture in Ukraine".

Mr. M. Ilkiw, Ec.E., Burlington Industries, Inc., New York N.Y.: "Engineering in the textile industry".

Mr. R. Kobrynsky, C.E., Shevchenko Scientific Society, New York, N.Y.: "Contribution of Prof. Borys Iwanyck; to the development of Ukrainian forestry".

CONFERENCE OF MEMBERS OF THE HISTORICAL-PHILOSOPHICAL SECTION

Prof. N. Andrusiak, Ph.D., Akron, Ohio: "A reverberation of the struggle of Prince Roman Danylovych for the Austrian throne — in a German poem of the second half of the eighteenth century".

Prof. B. Wynar, Ph.D., Littleton, Colorado: "Economic research under the auspices of the Historical-Philosophical Section of the Shevchenko Scientific Society".

Prof. N. Andrusiak, Ph.D., Akron, Ohio: "The beginnings of Christianity in Ukraine in the newer Ukrainian historiography".

Prof. I.Z. Holowinsky, Ph.D., Department of Psychology, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.: "Oligophrenia—mental deficiency or mental retardation".

Prof. M. Dudra, Ph.D., Graduate Program in Industrial Relations, St. Francis College-University Center at Harrisburg, Pa.: "Codetermination — a middle-way economic system".

Dr. (Mrs.) M. Kobrynsky, Elmhurst, N.Y.: "The historical development of the right of patronage in the Western Ukrainian lands up to the time of the Union of Brest".

Dr. M. Kushnir, Silver Spring, Md.: "The general character of the human spirit. Inimitum potentia et infinitum actu".

Dr. M. Loza, Cheektowaga, N.Y.: "The Metropolitan Hryhory Yakhymovych".

Dr. P. Oryshkewych, State Map Agency, Topographical Institute, Washington, D.C.: "Geographic names on foreign maps of Ukraine".

Saturday, November 24, 1973, 9:00 A.M.-5:10 P.M.

PHILOLOGICAL SECTION

Dr. L. Luciw, Brooklyn, N.Y.: "The 'Literary Alliance' of Stefanyk and Martovych".

Dr. W. Modrych-Werhan, Scranton, Pa.: "Mykhaylo Hrushevsky — novelist".

Mrs. I. Pelensky, M.A., Warren, Mich.: "The Ukrainian studies of Yevhen Yuliy Pelensky".

Prof. L. Rudnytzky, Ph.D., Department of Foreign Languages, La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Shevchenko in English translation".

Prof. Y. Slavutych, Ph.D., Department of Slavic Languages University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta., Canada: "Valor and tenderness—the poetry of Oksana Lisiurynska".

Prof. M. Stepanenko, Ph.D., Department of Foreign Languages, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich.: "Hryhoriy Skovoroda and Ukrainian literature of the last half century".

Prof. E.W. Fedorenko, Ph.D., Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Rutgers University, Newark, N.J.: "'On the Stone", by Mykhaylo Kotsiubynsky".

Prof. S. Chorney, Ph.D., Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, State University of New York, Brockport, N.Y.: "Theatrical ideas and esthetic principles of Les' Kurbas".

Prof. D.M. Shtohryn, Ph.D., Library Administration, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.: "Traces of formalism in Ukrainian literary criticism of the 1920's".

Prof. P. Kovaliv, Ph.D., Faculty of Philosophy, Ukrainian Free University, Munich, West Germany.: "One of the problems of Slavic phonology".

Mr. O. Omencinsky, M.A., Rochester Public Library, Rochester, N.Y.: "Problems of spelling in Ukrainian chemical terminology".

Prof. B. Romanenchuk, Ph.D., Department of Modern Languages, Niagara University, Niagara, N.Y.: "Volodymyr Hnatiuk, 1871-1971".

Prof. V. Caplenko, Matawan, N.J.: "The origin of names 'Ukraina' and 'Ukrainets' according to the Adighean theory".

Prof. D.B. Chopyk, Ph.D., Department of Foreign Languages, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah: "One more phonemic system of contemporary standard Ukrainian".

Prof. D.M. Shtohryn, Ph.D., Library Administration, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.: "Corrrespondence between Vsevolod Hantsov and Ivan Zilynsky". New material on the classification of Ukrainian dialects.

Prof. W. Jaszczun, Ph.D., Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, University of Pittsburgh, Pa.: "Suffixless nouns in a correlative with prefixed verbs in modern Ukrainian".

Dr. M. Boyko, Slavonic Division Library, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana: "Volhynian Bibliographic Center".

Dr. R. Weres, Library, Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.: "Libraries in the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic".

Mr. P. Zaplitny, M.A., Social Science Division, Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn, N.Y.: "References to Ukraine and Ukrainians in the U.S. Congressional Record".

Miss A. Kobrynska, M.A., Library of Shevchenko Scientific Society, New York, N.Y.: "Bibliographers as part of the Shevchenko Scientific Society in Lviv".

Dr. A. Sokolyshyn, Cataloging Department, Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn, N.Y.: "Yevhen Yuliy Pelensky (1908-1956) — outstanding researcher of Ukrainian bibliography".

Prof. D.M. Shtohryn, Ph.D., Library Administration, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.: "Stepan Siropolko — as a bibliologist".

Prof. W. Luchkiw, Ph.D., Department of Modern Languages, Rockland Community College, Rockland, N.Y.: "Ukrainian Soviet literary comments about early works of M. Rylsky".

Mr. W. Wertsman, M.A., Department of Social Sciences and Industry, Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn, N.Y.: "Ukrainica in Brooklyn Public Library".

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CONFERENCE OF MEMBERS OF THE HISTORICAL-PHILOSOPHICAL SECTION

Prof. J. Padoch, LLD., Faculty of Law, Ukrainian Free University, Munich: "Selected problems in the history of the Ukrainian legal procedures in 17-18 centuries".

Dr. A. Rudnytsky, Toms River, N.J.: Development of the Ukrainian solo song".

Prof. I. Sonevytsky, Ph.D., Department of Philosophy, Ukrainian Catholic University, Rome, Italy: "Roman Kupchynsky — lyricist and composer".

Prof. Y. Fedynsky, LLD, School of Law, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.: "International protection of human rights and Soviet Union".

Dr. V. Shandor, New York, N.Y.: "Treaty between the Czechoslovak Republic and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics regarding Carpatho-Ukraine".

Prof. G. Szumowski, Ph.D., Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Long Island University, The Brooklyn Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.: "The influence of religious cults and beliefs on the decorative forms of ceramic and stone artifacts in West Africa during prehistoric times".

Prof. O. Bilaniuk, Ph.D., Department of Physics Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. — Prof. E. Laschyk, Ph.D., Department of Social Sciences, La Sale College, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Scientific Progress — Method or Chance".

Prof. T. Zakydalsky, Ph.D., Department of Philosophy, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.: The Teachers of Skovoroda".

Prof. P. Goy, Ph.D., Department of History, The City College of New York, City University of New York: "Scholarly studies about the epoch of Bohdan Khmelnycky".

SECTION OF THE HISTORY OF UKRAINE

11:20 A.M.-3:50 P.M.

Prof. N.G. Bohatiuk, Ph.D., Department of Economics, Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N.Y.: "The science of economics in Soviet Ukraine".

Rev. Prof. M. Wojnar, Ph.D., Department of Philosophy, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.: "Basilians — their role in the union of the Kievan Metropolitan See".

Prof. S.M. Horak, Ph.D., Department of History, University of Eastern Illinois, Charleston, Ill.: "The role of the Shevchenko Scientific Society in the formation of national identity, 1873-1914".

Prof. M.K. Bohatiuk, Department of Romance Languages, Maria Regina College, Syracuse, N.Y.: "Russification of education in Soviet Ukraine".

Rev. I. Nahayewsky, Ph.D. Phoenixville, Pa.: "Kholmland and Ukraine's peace with the Central Powers, 1918".

Dr. I.M. Nowosivsky, Brooklyn, N.Y.: "Ukraine and the problem of Bessarabia". A historical-juridical study.

Dr. M. Sosnowsky, Jersey City, N.J.: "Mykola Mikhnovsky and Dmytro Dontsov as representatives of two different concepts of Ukrainian political thought".

Prof. P. Stercho, Ph.D., Department of Economics, Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa.: "On the problem of the proclamation of the independence of Carpatho-Ukraine".

Prof. W. Trembicky, Ph.D., Department of Social Sciences, the City University of New York, Queens, N.Y.: "Diplomatic relations of the Ukrainian state with the Holy See in 1918-1920".

Prof. N. Chirovsky, Ph.D., Department of Economics, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.: "The Soviet industrial reform 1973, its causes, meaning and prospects".

SECTION OF CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE

Prof. R. Maksymowych, Ph.D., Department of Biology, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.: "DNA Synthesis During Leaf Development".

Prof. I. Oleksyshyn, Ph.D., Philadelphia, Pa.: "Current Classification of Organisms".

Dr. R. Szechowycz, C.E., Evanston, Ill.: "The Civil Engineer and the control of Bilharziasis (Schistosomiasis)".

Prof. I. Oleksyshyn, Ph.D., Philadelphia, Pa.: "Evolution of organic life on the earth".

Prof. P. Szumowsky, Ph.D., Paris-Alfort: "Dissociation of anabolic and androgenic properties of synthetic steroids in animal body by anti-androgenic agents".

Prof. I. Oleksyshyn, Ph.D., Philadelphia, Pa.: "The instability in the distribution of continents on the earth".

Dr. B.Z. Hordinsky, Drake, North Dakota: "Terpens in the treatment of cholelithiasis".

Prof. N. Ossadcha-Janata, Brooklyn, N.Y.: "Antibiotics in Ukrainian Folk Medicine".

Prof. W. Pluschtsch, M.D., Munich, Germany: "Russifizierung der ukrainischen medizinischen Wissenschaft und Bildung in Ukraine".

Dr. M. Stefaniw, Nutley, N.J.: "The old remedy in the modern therapy".

Prof. R. Osinchuk, M.D., New York, N.Y.: "Guarding national health". (In commemoration of Prof. Marian Panchyshyn, M.D.).

FINAL PLENARY CONFERENCE

Sunday, November 25, 1973, 10:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Prof. M. Stachiw, Faculty of Law and Socio-Economic Sciences, Ukrainian Free University, Munich, Germany: "Membership of Ukraine in the USSR from the historical and sociological point of view".

Prof. M. Zajcew, Ph.D., Engelhard Industries, Inc., Newark, N.J.: "Research work in the field of natural sciences in Ukraine at the present time".

Dr. M. Kushnir, Silver Spring, Md.: "Our cultural posture in the free world".

Prof. J.W. Andrushkiw, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics, Seton Hall University, So. Orange, N.J.: Adjournment of the Congress.

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Mary Bobeczko Chosen First V.P. of Ohio Fraternal

CANTON, O. — Mrs. Mary Bobeczko, UNA activist from Ohio, was elected first vice-president of Ohio Fraternal Congress at its 56th annual session held in Canton Monday and Tuesday, October 8-9.

Supreme Advisor Taras Szmalaga, Supreme Advisor Bohdan Futey and Mrs. Bobeczko were the delegates registered to represent the Ukrainian National Association and Mr. Nicholas Bobeczko registered as a guest.

Eighty-eight delegates represented 38 societies out of paid-up membership of 63 societies. There were thirteen past presidents in attendance and they were honored at a luncheon Monday noon.

On Monday, Mrs. LaRue Hope, past president 1970-71 and member of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, officially opened the congress in place of Walter Luecke, Lutheran Brotherhood, immediate past president, who was unable to attend. The national anthem was sung by the delegates and Mrs. Bobeczko led the delegates in the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Hope presented the gavel to Mrs. Marguerite M. Behringer, National Catholic Order of Foresters and president of the Ohio Congress, to preside over the two-day session.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Arthur M. Nist of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The welcome address was made by the Hon. Stanley A. Cmich, Canton City Mayor.

On the agenda for Monday morning were the reports of officers, greetings, appointment of committees, introduction of past presidents and guests. Mrs. Bobeczko was appointed chairman of the state of the order committee.

The Monday afternoon session was devoted to the 26th annual forum on the theme "Getting The Job Done: The Sale of Fraternal Life Insurance from Home Office to the Field". The speakers were John W. Dressler, F.I.C. Loyal Christian Benefit Association; Leroy C. Backberg, F.I.C., Lutheran Brother hood and Mike Rodin, member Knights of Columbus. The Forum Review was given by Harold E. Zeller, F.I.C., member Modern Woodman of America.

A reception with refreshments courtesy of the National Catholic Society of Foresters was held before the banquet the theme of which was "A Hawaiian Luau". Delegates and guests came gaily attired, the ladies in bright colored Mu-Mu's and dresses and the gentlemen in Hawaiian shirts.

The principal speakers of the banquet were: Kenneth DeShelter, Ohio Insurance Commissioner, and Michael Ettel, president of the National Fraternal Congress.

Entertainment was provided by the YMCA Senior Citizens Kitchen Komedy Band under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Cox. The entire evening was full of laughter, music and happy people.

A memorial service was held Tuesday morning by Rev. Frank Charles Roughton assisted by members of L.C.B.A. and R.N.A. After the memorial, the session continued with committee reports and the election of officers for 1973-74.

Raymond Parillo, Order Sons of Italy was elected President and Mrs. Bobeczko, UNA, was elected First Vice-President.

The Sheraton Inn West in Youngstown O., will be the meeting place of the 57th annual session of the Ohio Fraternal Congress October 14 and 15, 1974.

ASTORIA DANCERS TO APPEAR IN MULTI-ETHNIC PROGRAM

HACKENSACK, N.J. — The Ukrainian Dancers of Astoria, N.Y., under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Opryshko, will appear along with other performing groups at a benefit concert Sunday, November 18, in Hackensack, N.J.

The concert, slated to begin at 3:00 p.m., will be held at the Orrie Nooyer Auditorium here.

"A LIVING, BLOSSOMING TREE"

(Continued from p. 2)

ethnic studies on a much broader front and also give more students an opportunity to study under them.

We are now engaged in a research program in five of our metropolitan areas, studying the role that ancestral languages play in retaining a culture. We will be expanding this study to some of our smaller centres and rural areas, as well, and will announce them in the middle of December.

Other future projects include a study of the attitudes of majority groups toward minorities, and an examination of why some people today deliberately drop any identification with their cultural heritage.

We are continuing and expanding our program of grants, which makes funds available to ethnic and cultural groups for projects that express their cultures here in Canada, and also supports the development of multicultural centres. The most recent grants under this program were announced by the Minister of State for Multiculturalism on October 3rd — 22 grants totalling more than $79 thousand. We are also making grants to groups who want to develop textbooks and other teaching aids for ancestral languages. Those of you who are concerned about the teaching of your language to your children are undoubtedly aware of the shortage of language texts written in a Canadian context. We hope that such teaching aids will prove valuable in the part-time schools and, if they meet the standards of the provincial departments of education, that they may be used in the public schools as well, in the provinces where ancestral languages are taught within the school system.

In closing, let me say just a few more words about languages. Languages have two functions. They are a means of communication and they are the vehicle of a culture. Goverments can, of course, support languages in either or both of these roles. But in Canada, the term "official" is applied to languages only in their communications sense. An overwhelming number of Canadians use either French or English in their day-to-day communications with each other and with their governments. And it is only for this very practical reason — not because of some rationalization about races — that these two languages have an official character in Canada. French and English are neither superior nor more precise than any other language. They are simply used more in Canada.

The other use of language, language as a vehicle of culture, is not recognized officially and does not need to be. Language in this sense is practically synonymous with culture, and in this sense it deserves the support of the government because its survival guarantees the cultural richness, diversity and strength of the country.

Most of us are familiar with the term "the Canadian mosaic", a term we sometimes use in contrast to another term, "the American melting pot". But perhaps the word "mosaic" is an unfortunate choice to describe the reality of Canada. It suggests a number of bright pieces cemented into place for all time, something static and unchanging, something with the relationships of its parts firmly fixed. The reality of Canada is different. It is dynamic. It is not just the image of a tree. It is more. The reality of Canada is like a living tree — rooted firmly in the past, but growing in the present and branching out toward the future.

The Canadian Ukrainian community represents one of the strongest, healthiest, and most dynamic branches of Canada's multicultural reality. This gathering is evidence of that and you all deserve our heartiest congratulations.