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SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

"...IT IS NEVER EASY FOR ANYONE TO SIT BEHIND PRISON BARS. BUT IT IS MORE DIFFICULT NOT TO RESPECT ONESELF. THUS WE SHALL FIGHT!"
Valentyn Moroz 1970

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ARCHBISHOP IVAN BUCHKO, 83, DIES IN ROME

ROME, Italy. — Archbishop Ivan Buchko, until his retirement two years ago Apostolic Visitor for Western Europe, who was regarded as the "Archpastor of the Refugees," died Saturday, September 21, in Rome at the age of 83.

The Ukrainian Catholic prelate, who resided in Rome since 1941, was prominently instrumental in helping thousands of Ukrainian refugees scattered across western Europe in the aftermath of World War II, saving them from forcible repatriation to the USSR and obtaining assistance for them in the harsh post-war conditions. It was also the Archbishop's intercession with the late Pope Pius XII that secured freedom for the members of the First Ukrainian Division "Halychyna," held in POW camps in Italy.

Born October 1, 1891, in Hermaniv near Lviv, Archbishop Buchko completed his theological studies in Rome in 1921 with a doctorate in theology. He was ordained into priesthood in 1915 and served as Rector of the Minor Seminary in Lviv. He was named Auxiliary Bishop to the already ailing Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky in 1929 and was consecrated in Rome by the Metropolitan in the presence of all eight Ukrainian Catholic Bishops then attending the Bishops' conference in the Holy City. "A true servant of the people and always deeply involved in various activities of his flock, especially youth, Archbishop Buchko was instrumental in staging a huge rally in May of 1933, attended by a throng of 100,000 Ukrainian youths, in Lviv.

In the summer of 1939, Archbishop Buchko was dispatched to South America on his first visitation of the Ukrainian Catholic communities in Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. He never returned to his native Lviv because of the outbreak of World War II. He came to the U.S. and served as auxiliary bishop to Bishop Constantine Bohachevsky and then as pastor of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church in New York. Late in 1941, he went to Rome and remained there until his death.

An Apostolic Visitor since 1938, the Ukrainian prelate was elevated to the rank of Archbishop by the Holy See in 1953. Since 1958 he was Consultant to the Sacred Congregation of Oriental Churches, one of many distinctions bestowed upon the late Archbishop by the Holy See.



Archbishop Ivan Buchko

Apart from individual Ukrainians, scores of Ukrainian organizations and institutions were beneficiaries of the late Archbishop's assistance in various forms.

It was in 1972 that Archbishop Buchko asked to be replaced as Apostolic Visitor because of failing health. Succeeding him in that post was then Msgr. Myroslav Marusyn, who was this year elevated to the rank of Bishop.

One of Archbishop Buchko's last acts was to preside over the ceremonies of Bishop Marusyn's consecration last July in Rome.

Congress of Microbiologists Pleads for Nina Strokata

TOKYO, Japan. — Five hundred and thirty microbiologists, some of world renown, gathered at an international congress here, signed a petition requesting Soviet authorities to release Nina Strokata-Karavanska, the Ukrainian microbiologist serving a four-year term at hard labor.

The petition and the question of repressions in the USSR, which was raised at this international gathering, prompted the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo to lodge an official protest with the congress organizers and the Japanese authorities. The Embassy objected on the grounds that the action constituted "intervention in the internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

Nina Strokata-Karavanska

Funeral services were held in the Holy City Thursday, September 26. All Ukrainian Catholic hierarchs, joined by numerous clergy and faithful, took part in the services and interment.

The Ukrainian Congress Committee of America sent a message of condolences to His Beatitude Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyy, head of the Permanent Synod of the Pomisna Ukrainian Catholic Church.

is the wife of Svyatoslav Karavansky, a Ukrainian dissident writer who has been incarcerated in a Soviet concentration camp since 1965. A microbiologist by profession, she refused to renounce her husband and repeatedly pleaded for his innocence.

In 1971, Mrs. Karavanska arrested and accused of "anti-Soviet activity." She was tried in camera in May of 1972 and sentenced to four years at hard labor.

As far back as 1976, Mrs. Karavanska wrote a letter to Leonid Brezhnev asking that her husband be executed "to terminate his long torture and his continuous conflicts with the administration." She said that she was writing "this petition fully aware of its gravity."

CANADIAN STUDENTS HOLD 15th CONGRESS IN WINNIPEG

MYRON SPOLSKY HEADS SUSK

WINNIPEG, Man. — Myron Spolsky, a student activist of Toronto, was elected president of the Ukrainian Canadian University Student Union (SUSK) at the national organization's 15th congress held August 29-September 2 at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

Attending the congress were 37 delegates and more than 200 students and guests, representing Ukrainian student clubs in Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa, St. Catharines, London, Toronto, Hamilton, Waterloo, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Apart from reports by outgoing officers, led by immediate past president Yuriy Dashko, the agenda of the congress included discussion of the past activity and future plans, election of officers, adoption of resolutions, addresses by several scholars, and a banquet Saturday.

August 31, attended by Archbishop-Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk.

The principal speaker at the banquet was Bohdan Hanuschak, Manitoba Minister of Education and himself one of the founders of SUSK 21 years ago.

Multiculturalism, repressions in Ukraine and the on-going movement of resistance, the role of the Ukrainian woman in Canada were among the principal themes of the congress which heard the following speakers address themselves to the main topics: Prof. Roman Petryshyn of Glasgow University, Prof. Manuel Lupul of the University of Alberta, Sen. Paul Zuyk, Prof. Karel Kowanda of Cambridge University, who is a 1968 refugee from Czechoslovakia, Prof. Petro Potichnyj of McMaster University, L. Weiman, a doctoral candidate at Harvard University.

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Moroz Defense Committee Continues Work From Permanent HQ

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three weeks ago, when rumors about the death of Valentyn Moroz emerged, the Committee in Defense of Valentyn Moroz immediately sent telegrams to all members of the U.S. Congress asking them to inquire immediately about the life of the Ukrainian dissident-historian.

A similar letter was sent to President Ford.

In response to these telegrams, several U.S. legislators voiced their concern over the plight of Moroz.

Sen. Robert Taft (R-O.), who earlier this month introduced the first Senate resolution in defense of Moroz, sent a letter to Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger, asking for his intercession on Moroz's behalf before the Soviet government.

Congressman Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.) read a statement in support of Moroz on the floor of the House of Representatives, and Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) wrote a letter to Leonid Brezhnev calling on him to immediately intercede for Moroz.

Committee co-chairman Eugene Iwanciw, UNA Supreme Advisor, said the Committee feels that greater success in the case of Moroz could be achieved if more newspapers followed The N.Y. Times and editorially came out in support of Moroz.

He also informed that the Committee recently moved into their new headquarters. Liza Jasewych, member of the first hunger strike group here, is a full-time staffer. The headquarters can be reached at (202) 726-6582.

Ukrainian Orthodox Church To Hold Eighth Sobor

BOUND BROOK, N.J. — The hierarchy, clergy and laity, as well as representatives of Ukrainian Orthodox national organizations will meet in the Eight Sobor Thursday through Sunday, October 17-20, in Johnson City, N.Y., said an announcement of the Metropolitan Chancery office here, signed by Archbishop-Metropolitan Matsylav Skrypnyk, head of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA.

Apart from reports on the progress and development of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA, its parishes and related organizations, the Sobor's agenda included the principal address by Metropolitan Matsylav, another address on "Church and Youth", and the election of the Church's governing organs.

Also on the agenda is the question of the designation of a new Bishop for South America to succeed the late Bishop who died earlier this year.

The convocation of the Sobor was made in accordance with article VII of the Church's constitution, on the basis of a resolution of the Church Metropolitan Council, and the proposal of the pre-Sobor committee.

Metropolitan Matsylav will lead the hierarchy and clergy in a Pontifical Divine Liturgy, followed by a Moleben and a Requiem service for the deceased prelates, clergy and faithful in the U.S. and in Ukraine, Thursday morning, October 17, at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Johnson City, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The concluding services, said the announcement, including a Moleben of Thanksgiving, will be offered Sunday, October 20.

To prepare the groundwork for the Eighth Sobor and activities related to it, a two-day meeting was held here Thursday and Friday, September 5-6, of the Church's Metropolitan Council, chaired by Metropolitan Matsylav and attended by Archbishop Mark, Bishop Constantine, as well as the Council's members and officers of the Church's lay organizations.

UNA Convention Presidium To Report on Vote Recount

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Presidium of the 28th Regular Convention of the Ukrainian National Association will publish its final report on the recount of votes cast for Supreme Assembly members on or about October 10th of this

The Convention met at Soyuzivka Saturday and Sunday, September 21-22, as was announced last week. It was at this meeting that the final report on the recount of ballots was prepared, said the Presidium.

THOUSANDS EXPECTED AT PROTEST RALLY

IN NEW YORK TOMORROW

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special). — A throng of eight to ten thousand is expected to take part in the National Manifestation in Defense of Human Rights in Ukraine tomorrow afternoon in New York City, according to spokesmen of the United American Ukrainian Organizations Committee of New York, a UCCA branch, which is sponsoring the manifestation.

Final plans were discussed at a meeting of the Committee, held September 19th at the Ukrainian National Home here, and attended by over 60 representatives from various Ukrainian organizations not only from New York City, Brooklyn and Astoria, but Newark, Elizabeth and other places as well.

Numerous reports about the suffering and hunger strike of Valentyn Moroz in the American media, as well as the report that Moroz was alive, have spurred the Ukrainian community to intensified activity in defense of Moroz and other Ukrainian political prisoners.

Roman Huhlewych, president of the United Committee, who chaired the meeting, reported in detail on the preparations for the protest march and manifestation. The work was done by the program, press and finance committees, which secured the necessary police permits, printed large posters, as well as leaflets in the Ukrainian and English languages, made up Moroz buttons, issued press releases and invited prominent Ukrainian and American speakers.

In addition to Mr. Huhlewych, other members and chairmen of special committees who reported on their respective assignments were Dr. Walter Dushnyck, Ivan Bazarko, Dr. George Wolyanetz, Jr., Mrs. Daria Stepaniak, Capt. Michael Luchoff, Stepan Chuma, Mykola Chomanchuk, Myron Pinkowsky, and others.

STAGE LITERARY EVENING FOR BOHDAN KRAWCIW

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Bohdan Krawciw, noted Ukrainian literary figure and former editor of the Svoloboda daily, will have a literary evening today at the UNWLA Home in New York. The event, scheduled for 5:30 p.m., is being sponsored by UNWLA Branch 64.

In addition to Mr. Krawciw, who will read excerpts from his poetry and other writings, also scheduled to appear are: Bohdan Boychuk, Myroslav Prokop and Yuriy Stefanyk.

Ukrainians Play Important Role In New York Museum Exhibit

By HELEN P. SMINDAK

NEW YORK, N.Y. — This city's Lower East Side, a neighborhood that has kept its past alive through crafts, festivals, foods and services, is currently being portrayed at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts (29 West 53rd St.), and the Ukrainian community is prominently shown in the overall picture.

Hands and Heart

The exhibition, entitled "Hands and Heart: Traditional Skills of the Lower East Side", opened September 21 after a year's work by CAW Collect, a Lower East Side community arts group interacting with the museum's curatorial staff, 50 community

The manifestation will consist of a three stages: a protest march at 2:00 p.m. from 58th Street down Fifth Ave. to 42nd Street; a program at 3:00 p.m. in Bryant Park near the N.Y. Public Library (between Fifth Avenue and the Avenue of the Americas), and

a peaceful demonstration at the United Nations (47th Street and First Avenue).

During the protest march there will also be a motorcade consisting of passenger cars, led by Yaroslav Kosak.

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Bishop Gabro Asks Pope To Intercede for Moroz

CHICAGO, Ill. — Bishop Jaroslav Gabro of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy in Chicago has asked Pope Paul VI to use "the influence of the Holy See in intervening on behalf of Valentyn Moroz, a Ukrainian historian who even now suffers imprisonment at the hands of the Soviet Union."

In his letter to Pope Paul VI, dated September 18, 1974, Bishop Gabro said that "a gesture on the part of the Holy See of a humanitarian nature might help save" Moroz from death.

Moroz has been on a hunger strike at the Vladimir prison since July 1st and said that he would continue the strike "until death" unless he is transferred to a labor camp.

Last week, N.Y. Times Moscow correspondent Christopher Wren reported that Raisa Moroz was informed by prison authorities that her husband is alive. No other details were available, said Mr. Wren.

Full text of Bishop Gabro's letter to Pope Paul VI is as follows:

His Holiness, Pope Paul VI
Vatican City State, Europe

Your Holiness:

May I take this opportunity to respectfully request that You use the influence of the Holy See in intervening in behalf of Valentyn Moroz, a Ukrainian historian who even



Bishop Jaroslav Gabro

now suffers imprisonment at the hands of the Soviet Union. His only "crime" is that he wishes to express himself as a free man, a right enjoyed by other literary figures of the world. He is reported near death. American and Canadian governmental leaders have already made appeals in his behalf to the Soviet leadership. A gesture on the part of the Holy See of a humanitarian nature might help save this young author from death. The Ukrainian people would be forever grateful for any Christian concern extended by the See of Peter. With sentiments of filial esteem,

Bishop Jaroslav Gabro,
Bishop of St. Nicholas in Chicago for Ukrainians.

U.S. TUSM to Hold Congress In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The seventh congress of the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky, U.S. Branch, will be held this weekend, September 28-29, at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel, according to an announcement of the TUSM executive board.

This year's congress will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death of Mykola Michnowsky, patron of the organization and an outstanding Ukrainian political thinker. The congress will also mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of TUSM.

Included in the program on Saturday, September 28, is a panel on the theme "Work for Ukraine through Involvement

in American Politics." Invited to take part in the panel are: Stephen Postupack, candidate for Congressman from Pennsylvania; Atty. Bohdan Futey, candidate for Congressman from Ohio; Bohdan Fedorak, president of the Detroit branch of UCCA; and Eugene Iwanciw, president of SUSTA. Anatole Radygin, former Soviet political prisoner, will address the congress that night on "Valentyn Moroz—Symbol of Resistance in Ukraine."

The agenda also includes discussions on further actions in defense of Valentyn Moroz and other Ukrainian political prisoners, and election of new officers.

New UNA Branch Named in Memory of Late Bishop

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The late Bishop John Stock, who died in a car accident two years ago, was chosen as the patron of UNA Branch 154, a new unit established at the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church in Melrose Park, Pa.

Prominently instrumental in the establishment of the new Branch was Alexander Yaremko, leading activist in the Ukrainian community, both nationally and locally. Mr. Yaremko has an outstanding record of activity in the Ukrainian community life, dating back to the establishment of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, the promotion of sports, including the organization of the first Ukrainian "Olympiad" on this continent in the mid-thirties, and subsequently the promotion and publicity for the "Tryzub" Ukrainian Nation-



A. Yaremko (right) presents new members' applications to S. Hawrysz, UNA Supreme Organizer.

als soccer team, three-time U.S. champions.

It was Sunday, August 25, that the new Branch held its charter meeting at the church hall. Present at the meeting

to initiate the new Branch was UNA Supreme Organizer Stefan Hawrysz, for many years chairman of the Philadelphia District Committee, who also helped Mr. Yaremko in founding the new Branch.

Mr. Yaremko presented Mr. Hawrysz with 25 member certificates for the total amount of \$92,000 of life insurance. The Branch secretary pledged that an all-out effort will be made to double the membership by the year's end and to attain \$200,000 of life insurance.

The officers of the Branch were elected as follows: William Wasylenko, president, Dr. Lawrence Harasym, vice-president, Alex Yaremko, secretary, Mrs. Anne Yaremko, treasurer. Heading the auditing board is Taras Soroka, with Mrs. Anne Skinner and John Powanda, members.

The construction of the An-

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Miniature Ukrainian Church, created by Walter Dutka, which is currently on exhibit along with other Ukrainian arts and crafts at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.



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EDITORIALS

Help Save Moroz

Today Valentyn Moroz is in the 90th day of his hunger strike. For three full months now this man, who has become the symbol of Ukraine's resistance to Moscow, has remained unbroken in his pledge to continue the strike "until death" as a protest against unjust and inhuman treatment at the Vladimir prison.

Last week, his wife Raisa received confirmation that he is alive, the prison authorities refusing to give any other details on his state of health. Any other news to the contrary, it must be assumed that he is alive today.

Almost at the same time, news was relayed to the West that Tatiana Zhytnykova, the wife of cyberneticist Leonid Pliushch, was told by the Soviet authorities that the family could not be granted emigration visas because her husband still needed "medical treatment." It takes little imagination to surmise what kind of "medical treatment" Pliushch is receiving in an insane asylum of "strict regime".

To be sure, there is hardly a Ukrainian worthy of the name who does not know who Moroz and Pliushch are. Thanks to the efforts of our community, especially our young people who staged solidarity strikes and knocked on myriad doors to generate action in their defense, the names of Moroz and Pliushch are not unfamiliar in wider circles of western public opinion. But they are not alone. Countless others are sharing their fate in Soviet prisons, concentration camps and insane asylums, their only "crime" being the courage to stand up in defense of human and national rights. Not by his own choice, Moroz became a symbol of the undaunted, unbending thousands who are writing a new chapter in Ukraine's struggle for freedom.

Tomorrow New York will be the site of yet another effort of our community to give exposure to their plight, to show our solidarity with them, and to protest against Moscow's inhumanity. By our mass turnout let us attest to that solidarity.

An Illuminating "Rainbow"

It was 20 years ago this month that the UNA and the Svboda Press launched yet another in a long series of projects to serve the Ukrainian community. This time it was something for the youngest—a neat, beautifully illustrated magazine called "Veselka" or The "Rainbow."

Once a month, this magazine brings for our children verses, short stories, fairy tales, puzzles, songs, short plays and skits. Edited with meticulous care, this magazine not only cultivates the Ukrainian language among our youngsters, but also unlocks for them at an early age the treasury of our children's literature, a genre that has a special place in our cultural heritage. Among the contributors and illustrators of the magazine have been some of the leading Ukrainian writers and artists, whose creative talent has embellished the form and the content of "Veselka". Together with the editors, they are constantly seeking ways to present samples of our rich heritage in contemporary, relevant manner. This wealth of material has been imparted to thousands of young Ukrainians in the span of two decades. The first readers of "Veselka" are today themselves mothers and fathers. More than anyone else, they know the value of this magazine which exposed them to Ukrainianism and nourished it during their formative years. As it enters its third decade, let The "Rainbow" continue to illumine the minds of our children in brilliant hues of our spiritual heritage.

Soviet Sociologists Told to Meet With People, "See Free Society"

TORONTO, Ont. — A delegation of more than 65 Soviet sociologists, attending the eight World Congress of Sociologists here last month was told in an open letter written by Prof. Lewis Feuer to go out into the streets, mingle with Torontonians and "see what a free society is."

"Go among the ordinary citizens, in factories, stores, offices, libraries, theaters, bookshops. See what free society is. Talk with everybody, and ask all the questions you want, of all kinds of persons of every political belief," said the letter specifically addressed to Fedor V. Konstantinov, as quoted in the August 20th edition of The Toronto Sun.

Agents

Mocking Konstantinov's position as a sociologist, Prof. Feuer of the University of Toronto added, "I realize that it will be difficult for you to go around by yourselves, a good fraction of your more than 65 'delegates' are agents of the KGB."

He suggested that they "give them the slip" in a big store or a hotel.

The polemic between the American and Russian sociologist was a carry over from a meeting of sociologists held in the USSR in 1963, at which the question of anti-Semitism arose.

Prof. Feuer said that in every Soviet city he visited

Jews told him that anti-Semitism did in fact exist, to which Konstantinov answered by pounding the table and shouting: "There is no anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union."

The Russian sociologist's statement was rebutted by Prof. Feuer who pointed out that tens of thousands of Jews "have left your Soviet domain."

Prof. Feuer concluded his open letter by saying: "Remember this is a free country, and you are not arrested here

for speaking what you think. Remember this is a country which has no political censorship, but which is not afraid of its people, and does not use a secret political police to remain in power."

Book as Souvenir

As souvenirs of their stay in Toronto, Prof. Feuer suggested that the Soviet delegates go to the nearest bookstore and buy a copy of Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago".

Soviet Repressions Scored At Congress of Slavists

BANFF, Alta. — "The most widespread and brutal repression is felt by the Ukrainian intelligentsia, which is persecuted for defending human rights, demanding freedom for Ukraine, for the Ukrainian language and culture, and fostering traditions and religious customs in Ukraine," said a statement written by the Ukrainian Scientific Council of the Free World read by Prof. Jaroslav B. Rudnykij at the conclusion of his lecture delivered during a seminar on Russification, at the International Congress of East European Slavists.

Some 1,500 scholars from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, as well as the Soviet Union assembled here from September 4-7 for the first such meeting. There were over 50 Ukrainian Slavists from the West also participating in the deliberations.

Prof. Rudnykij said that widespread arrests have been conducted throughout the Soviet Union for the past several years. The charges range from "anti-Soviet agitation," "disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda" to "bourgeois nationalist tendencies."

"In reality," said the Ukrainian Canadian Slavist, "the basis is non-conformist ideas in science, art and socio-political life, or different interpretations of actual events."

Prof. Rudnykij went on to cite "The Ukrainian Herald" and "Chronicle of Current Events" as source material

for his facts, as well as testimonies of former inmates of Soviet penal camps now living in Israel or other western countries. He also listed 14 of the most outspoken Ukrainian dissidents, among them, Moroz, Chornovil, Iryna and Ihor Kalynech, and others.

"Therefore, with this message we appeal to the governments of different countries, to international institutions and to our colleagues in universities, to write to the Soviet government demanding the release of Ukrainian intellectuals from concentration camps and urging that the basic human and national rights be honored in the USSR," concluded the statement read by Prof. Rudnykij.

Listening to Prof. Rudnykij's address were several members of the Soviet delegation, who attempted to discredit the Ukrainian scholar's charges. Their attempts were rebutted by the Ukrainian group.

On Friday, September 6, during the banquet, Canadian Minister of External Affairs Allan J. MacEachen, presented Prof. Watson Kirkconnell and Prof. Rudnykij with honorary certificates for their contributions in slavistic studies and CAS honorary life membership.

Among other Ukrainians who presented papers during the assemblage were also: Prof. B. Bociurkiw, S. Horak, V. Markus, I. Lysiak-Rudnytsky, O. Pritsak, R. Olijnyk-Rakhmanny, and others.

Solitude

By VASYL SYMONENKO

*Like Crusoe, I'm often alone and thinking;
Searching for ships beyond the horizon,
looking past the birds,
And suddenly I find my thoughts are sinking
In a bottomless pool of words.*

*On my wild isle,
In skins from animals I'd grown,
I scan the sky for a while...
— Where's that Friday of my own?*

*My throat gives way and out pours woe,
Sounding unheard to the world's end.
Oh God! At least send me a foe
If you don't want to send me a friend.*

Trans. by Andrew M. Chirovsky

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE NIXES MFN FOR SOVIETS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The granting of the most-favored-nation status to the USSR "would be most inappropriate" in the light of continuing restrictions on freedom and violations of human rights by the Soviet regime, said Bishop James Rausch, secretary general of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

In a statement sent to all U.S. Senators, Bishop Rausch said that attempts at detente should be pursued, but argued against granting the most-favored-nation status to the Soviet Union because of its regime's repressive policies.

Soviet Nationality Policy and Dissent in Ukraine

By BOHDAN BOCIURKIW

(The article below was published in "The World Today", the monthly journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London. Dr. Bociurkiw is professor of political science at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.)

In his address marking the fiftieth anniversary of the Soviet Union, the Secretary General of the Communist Party, Leonid Ilich Brezhnev, declared in December 1972 that the nationalities question in the USSR "has been resolved completely, resolved definitely and irrevocably". He went on to reiterate the Party's new thesis that "in the process of socialist construction—a new historic community—the Soviet people—has emerged" out of many nationalities comprising the USSR. This integration process, Brezhnev claimed, was an "objective" and "progressive development", and he warned that "the Party regards as impermissible any attempt whatsoever to hold back this process of drawing together

of nations, to obstruct it on any pretext or artificially to reinforce national isolation, because this would be at variance with the general direction of development of our society..."

In true Bolshevik tradition, the Party did not fail to use "administrative methods" to help this historical necessity take its "objective" course. In Ukraine, the largest of the non-Russian republics, this golden anniversary year was marked by mass arrests of intellectuals for arguing precisely the opposite of Mr. Brezhnev's claims: that the Party had in fact failed to solve the nationalities question; that the Soviet leadership had betrayed the internationalist principles of Lenin's nationalities policy in continuing the

absurd self-defeating Stalinist practice of discrimination against non-Russian languages and cultures; and that this policy, far from bringing about integration, was in fact aggravating the antagonism between Russians and non-Russian peoples and eroding the very foundations of the Soviet system. The seriousness of the situation in Ukraine was further underlined by the Kremlin's removal, in May 1972 of Petro Shelest from the leadership of the Ukrainian party organization for what was subsequently described as an "unprincipled, appeasing attitude... to the manifestations of national narrow-mindedness and localism in the Republic."

It is clear that Brezhnev's claim of complete success in

solving the complex Soviet nationalities problem was, at best, grossly premature. From our examination of the ferment in contemporary Ukraine we hope to show that nationalism has, in fact, been on the rise among the peoples of the USSR, and not only in the ranks of intellectuals, writers, and artists but within the republican Party-State elite as well. The premature announcement of the birth of a Soviet "super-nation" was to provide, it seems, an ex post facto rationalization of the massive Russification drive in Soviet education and publishing, which was resumed from the end of the 1950s, and to signal an even more vehement attack against the defenders of the linguistic, cultural, and constitutional rights of the non-Russian peoples.

Past Policies

Let us first briefly examine the underlying assumptions and the past course of the Soviet nationalities policy.

From the start, this policy was guided by the Marxist-Leninist theory which underestimated the viability and adaptability of nations after the proletarian revolution, viewed nationalism as incompatible with modernization, and associated society's progress towards communism with the progressive submergence of nations in a new Communist society. The Marxist bias in favour of large, centralized states absorbing the small, "non-historical" subject peoples found a fertile ground in the assimilationist tendencies of the Russian Imperial tradition which the new Soviet state inherited from the "ancient regime."

With the reconquest of the borderlands which seceded from the Russian Empire after the 1917 Revolution, political expedience compelled the Bolsheviks to adopt reluctantly a federal structure for the new political system. Against Stalin's preference for reannexing the borderlands to Soviet Russia, Lenin

Protest Rally...

(Continued from p. 1)

novsky, which will proceed after the marchers (the assembly point for cars on 5th Street between First and Second Avenues at 11:30 a.m.). Marshals at the protest march will be Capt. Luchuff, Dr. Wolynetz and Lt. Harry Polche.

Furthermore, Askold Lozynsky reported that TUSM has at its disposal hundreds of T-shirts with a portrait of Valentyn Moroz, and a number of protesters will wear them during the manifestation.

Hunger Strike

Also, as part of the national manifestation in defense of Moroz, there will be a hunger strike by members of the United Committee of Ukrainian American Women's Organizations, under the leadership of Mrs. Daria Stepaniak. The strike began Wednesday, September 25, and will continue until the manifestation on Sunday.

Speakers

Spokesmen of the Committee said that the program in Bryant Park will be brief as another march to and rally are scheduled at the United Nations, and because a large number of Plast and SUMA youth will be waiting to march again after the march from 58th Street.

Speakers who are scheduled to appear on the program are Congressman Edward I. Koch and Mario Biaggi (who will be the only speaker at the U.N. rally); Prof. Lev E. Dobriansky, UCCA President, and Prof. Konstantyn Sawczuk of St. Peter's College, who will be the only speaker in Ukrainian; Louis J. Lefkowitz, Attorney General of the State of New York, who will represent Governor Malcolm Wilson.

Senator Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio, author of a special congressional resolution on Valentyn Moroz, who was invited as the principal speaker at the manifestation, is abroad, but his aides in Washington indicated there "is a strong possibility that the Senator will take part in the manifestation."

The program will be opened by Mr. Huhlewych, who will call on representatives of the Ukrainian Catholic and Orthodox clergy to say the invocation, while the American and Ukrainian national anthems will be played by an orchestra and sung by the entire gathering. Dr. Walter Dushnyck will act as master of ceremonies, while Miss Elizabeth Czartorysky will read the resolutions.

Community Aroused

UCCA Executive Director Ivan Bazarko reported the protest march and manifestation has generated great enthusiasm in Ukrainian communities in the New York metropolitan area and beyond. Several buses will bring participants from a number of communities from upstate New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Canada's Ukrainian Festivals—Music, Songs and Dances

By HELEN P. SMINDAK

(Former Weekly editor Helen Smindak took in Canada's Ukrainian National Festival in Dauphin, Man., while vacationing in Canada this summer. This is the second installment of her impressions and observations.)

Canadian and American dance groups from widely divergent points of the continent took part in the special musical production "Memories of Ukraine" presented in three grandstand performances at Canada's ninth annual Ukrainian National Festival.

The Ukrainian Spirit Dance Company from Glendale, Calif., which has kicked up its heels at Disneyland, UCLA and the Hollywood Bowl, appeared for the first time on a Canadian stage during the Dauphin festival. The group, directed by Nancy Prokopij, appears to specialize in Hutsul folk dances... and does them well, particularly a picturesque woodcutters' dance.

From the East Coast came the Sydney Ukrainian Folk Dancers, a lively group formed only three years ago but already in demand at concerts throughout their native Nova Scotia province, according to spokesman Rev. Edward Yarema.

The widely-acclaimed "Vesnyanka" Ukrainian Folk Dancing School of Thunder Bay, Ont., which performed for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip during the royal couple's visit to the Lakehead city last year, included in its act a Hutsul dance that was authentic and different. The 46-member troupe, sponsored by the Prosvita Societies of Thunder Bay, is conducted by Natalka Majewska of Edmonton, Alta.

A very fast Hopak and an intricate and high-stepping Arkan were highlights of the performance given by the "Zirka" Dance Ensemble of Dauphin. As good as Virsky or Molyseyev, I thought as I watched them during the Saturday afternoon grandstand show... and the audience apparently thought likewise, for it gave the dancers a wild standing ovation. A small note of criticism: the "Zirka" Ensemble performed the Arkan in costumes of the Poltava region. I'm sure the group's directors must be aware of differences in regional costumes, and that it is not correct to perform a dance from one region of Ukraine in the costume of another region; perhaps it was not possible to make costume changes in the time allotted to them on the program. A major point of interest: "Zirka's" directors—Jaroslav (Jerry) Duteyeh and Lawrenti (Larry) Hrytsay—received their dancing instruction from Peter Chaykowski, a former student of Vasile Avramenko. Jerry and Larry combined their knowledge and talents in 1972 to form the "Zirka" Ensemble—a most fruitful endeavor.

Headline performers for the musical production were soprano Joan Karasevich of Toronto, who recently starred in "The Sound of Music" at Winnipeg's Rainbow Stage; violin virtuoso Al Cherny, a big name in Canadian television, radio and recording circles; and Montreal's "Rushnychok" quartet, Stepan Andrusiak, Andrij Harasymowycz, Eugene Onidacz and George Szyk.

Tall and slender Joan Karasevich, a vivacious personality, made two appearances during the show, once in a floating caftan of flowered orange chiffon, and the second time beautifully, attired in a full Poltava costume with sky-blue "zhupan" and red boots. She had the audience enraptured with her delightful voice and mannerisms, particularly when she sang well-known traditional airs such as "Hop, moyi hrechanyky" and "Verkhovyno" — with everyone joining her on the choruses of that popular folk song "Lutshe bulo." Joan, who originally hails from Winnipeg, is a winner of the Tyrone Guthrie Award at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival (Stratford, Ont.) and has 45 stage roles to her credit, in addition to numerous night club, radio, TV and film appearances.

Another performer who had the audience with him all the way was the convivial Al Cherny, considered the finest fiddler in Canada. Al, now in his seventh year as a regular on Canadian TV's Tommy Hunter Show, studied classical violin in Medicine Hat, Alta., but switched to country music during his high school days when he heard Wilf Carter and Company perform. He joined a country band in 1961 to tour Alberta and has been traveling ever since—across Canada and to far-away places such as Sardinia, Pakistan, India and Tanzania — and winning prizes at the international fiddle championships. Al's novelty tunes (he can produce bagpipe music from his violin, for example) and old-time melodies had the audience tapping their toes, and when he struck up "Kolomyika" and "Oy, tay-dunay" they were ready to dance in the aisles.

Also exhilarating were the songs of the "Rushnychok" quartet, who had the audience clapping their hands to the song "Liubimsia". Their act, brimming with youthful enthusiasm and inner nobility, appealed to both young and old. Other performers in the "Memories of Ukraine" production included the world's only "tsymbaly" ensemble, a group of seven men brought together in 1973 by Joe Tokar of Dauphin, and a lira twosome—William Howika of Winnipeg and his pre-teen grandson, Ivan Pidkovich of Willowdale, Ont. Mr. Howika constructed the instruments and learned how to play the lira (or hurdy-gurdy), then taught his grandson. The "tsymbaly", or dulcimer, one of the world's oldest musical instruments, is a typical Hutsul wedding instrument and is played with hammers; the lira has three strings, two of which act as drones while the musician provides the melody through his chant.

Capably tying together the musical production and providing accompaniment for some of the acts was the Festival Orchestra under the direction of Ted Komar, well-known CBC accordionist and musical director. Meros Leckow, Winnipeg-born Ukrainian dancer who was a featured dancer with the Don Cossacks, handled production and emcee duties for the show.

(Correction: Due to a typographical error, the name Lyseyko came out Lysenko in the first column. The copy should have read "Jean Lyseyko, her husband Harold, and their two daughters of Whitby, Ont., and Mr. Lyseyko's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyseyko of Winnipeg.")

power—made the realization of the Soviet federal formula a seemingly impossible prospect. Yet the taken statehood within the Soviet federation became a "psychological reality" to the growing ranks of non-Russian intelligentsia under the so-called "indigenization" (korenizatsiya) policy of the 1920s. Dissatisfied with the mere appearances of republican autonomy, the new national elites were soon pressing the centre for their share of power, challenging Russian hegemony in the borderlands. By the end of the decade, the spectre of "national communism" in Ukraine and other republics led Stalin — now well established at the controls of the regime — to reverse the direction of the Soviet nationalities policy.

(To be Continued)

UAV Holds 27th Convention

VASYL LUCHKIW ELECTED NATIONAL COMMANDER

By HARRY POLCHE

PASSAIC, N.J. — For the first time in its history, the Ukrainian American Veterans held its Convention in Jersey City on June 28, 29 and 30, of this year. The 27th Annual Convention commenced on Friday evening with registration and a welcome social for the arriving delegates and their families which set the mood for the ensuing days. The activities centered around the convention site at the Holiday Inn, the Jersey City Ukrainian Community Center and the new UNA Building.

The Convention was formally called to order on Saturday, June 29, at 10:00 a.m., by Commander Emrick Prestash. The opening ceremonies were attended jointly by the veterans and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, at the conclusion of which both groups branched off into their respective conclaves.

The published agenda in the journal was adhered to and the business sessions moved smoothly. Reports of officers were heard, committee reports read, and after due deliberations were acted upon. A large number of veterans representing posts in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut attended and took active part in the business sessions. Decisions and recommendations were made to guide the Ukrainian American Veterans towards attaining their goals for the coming year.

New Board

The final order of business was the election of officers for the year 1974-75 and the following were elected to serve: National Commander — Vasyi Luchkiw; Senior Vice Commander — Harry Polche; Junior Vice Commander — John Kopko, Jr.; Finance Officer — William Drabkyk; Adjutant — Michael Wengrenovich; Judge Advocate — Mary Wolkins; Quartermaster — Miroslav M. Boyko; Chaplain — Michael Zedayko; Historian — John Lupa; Welfare Officer — Roman Bednarsky.

Meanwhile, concurrent sessions were held by the Ladies' Auxiliary. This was a first in the history of the organization. Plans and goals were formulated to establish a lasting and durable structure with the primary goal being to assist the veterans in all their undertakings. The following ladies were elected to serve on the national board during the



UNA President Joseph Lesawyer, left, is awarded "The Outstanding Ukrainian of the Year" by UAV officers Emrick Prestash, right, and Walter Bacad, center.

year 1974-75: President — Rosalie Polche; Senior Vice-President — Olga Wengrenovich; Junior Vice President — Laura Pellock; Secretary — Mary Kopko; Treasurer — Olga Wengryn; Chaplain — Anne McAloon; Sgt.-at-Arms — Helen Drabkyk; Service Officer — Rena Sagasz; Historian — Olga Lupa.

During the Convention a cultural exhibit under the auspices of the UAV Ladies' Auxiliary was held in the lower lobby of the Holiday Inn. The visitors who viewed the extensive and varied Ukrainian artifacts were very much impressed. John Lelet of Clifton, N.J., who arranged the exhibit, was himself attired in a Hutsul costume and was assisted by auxiliary members, Mesdames Wengryn, Kopko and Polche.

The installation banquet and ball was held at the Ukrainian Community Center during which time the national officers of the Ukrainian American Veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary were installed jointly by Eugene Sagasz and his aide-de-camp William Harrison.

A special presentation of a plaque was made to the UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer as the "Outstanding Ukrainian of the Year." Walter Bacad acted as master of ceremonies. Also speaking were: a representative from the Office of the Mayor of Jersey City; Councilman Roman Pitio of Irvington; newly-elected Commander V. Luchkiw, and National President of Ladies' Auxiliary R. Polche. Rev. Maxim Markiw, OSBM, bestowed his blessings on the veterans.

The banquet was well at-

tended and supported by the Ukrainians from nearby communities. Musical entertainment was provided by the Bandurist Cappella Choir of the Newark branch of the veterans of the 1st Ukrainian Division.

On Sunday, June 30, following church services a reception was held for the veterans at the new UNA skyscraper. Walter Sochan, Supreme Secretary of the UNA, was on hand to greet the guests and later conducted a guided tour of the building. A lavish buffet was prepared and served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The success of the Convention was due to the untiring efforts of the Convention chairman, Michael Wengryn, and his committee.

The UAV was organized in Philadelphia 27 years ago and is composed of American veterans of Ukrainian ancestry who served in American campaigns in all wars. Since its inception, the UAV has participated in all major Ukrainian events and is a member of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Preparations are now underway for the annual Past Commanders Ball which will take place on Sunday afternoon, October 6, 1974, honoring W. Bacad, at the American Ukrainian Citizens Club, 33-35 Oak Street, New Britain, Conn. The public is invited to attend.

TO HOLD LITERARY EVENING, ART DISPLAY IN IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON, N.J. — UNWLA Branch 86 will host a literary evening with the participation of Yuriy Stefanyk from Edmonton, Alta., and a display of woodcuts by Jacques Hnizdovsky at the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church here Friday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Opening the program will be Hryhoriy Kostyuk, head of the Association of Ukrainian Writers "Slovo".

Ukrainian Institute of America To Mark Silver Anniversary

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The 25th anniversary of the Ukrainian Institute of America will be marked with a jubilee concert and display of the Ukrainian artwork, sculptures and inventions, announced the jubilee committee headed by Atty. John Flis.

The concert will be held Saturday October 19, at 8:00 p.m., at the Institute, 2 East 78 Street here.

Before the concert, beginning at 4:00 p.m., the Institute members and invited guest will have the opportunity to view four floors of Ukrainian paintings, sculptures and inventions. The displays will be divided into paintings by deceased or retired artists, portraits of the late William Dzus, founder of the Institute, and other deceased members, and exhibit of over 130 patents by 29 Ukrainian inventors, a display of Ukrainian church artifacts, and a show of Ukrainian historical garb from the

Gets Lieutenant's Bars



Peter N. Starr (center) in shown above receiving his 2nd Lt. bars from Gen. Michael Davison (right), Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Army in Europe, and Brig. Gen. Sinclair L. Melner, Commanding Officer, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

FT. LEWIS, Wash. — Peter Nicholas Starr recently received a unique and rare honor of having his 2nd Lt. bars pinned on by two generals, Gen. Michael Davison, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army in Europe, and Brig. Gen. Sinclair L. Melner, Commanding Officer, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

clear L. Melner, Commanding Officer, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Peter had just been commissioned, having completed the Advance ROTC summer camp training at Ft. Lewis here.

Lt. Starr, son of John and Julia Starr of Erie, Pa. graduated from the University of Arizona last May. Peter majored in political science and guidance counseling. While attending the University under a United States Army ROTC scholarship, he made the Dean's list in his final three years and received numerous awards for outstanding military, athletic and academic achievements. At present, he is awaiting his orders.

His father and mother are members of the UNA and his brother Greg and sister Christine have attended camps at Soyuzivka. Peter will be joining Erie's Branch of the UNA.

Mr. Hawrysz extended congratulations to the new Branch, its officers and members.

UNWLA TO HOST GLASS-PAINTING LECTURE

IRVINGTON, N.J. — UNWLA Branch 32 here is sponsoring a lecture by Yaroslava Surmach-Mills on glass-painting and Ukrainian Easter egg coloring Sunday, September 29, at 3:00 p.m. at the Ukrainian Community Center, 140 Prospect Avenue.

Mrs. Mills is a graduate of Cooper Union Art School in New York City and taught art and Ukrainian folk art at many colleges around the country.

A widow of the late C. Wright Mills, noted writer and Columbia University professor, Mrs. Mills is the former art director for Humpy Dumpty, a children's magazine and her glass-painting "Carol Singers" was chosen in 1965 as a UNICEF Christmas card.

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Tennis Campers Have Tourney at Soyuzivka

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — A group of ten young tennis players, who attended Soyuzivka tennis camps this year or in the past, took over Soyuzivka's courts Saturday and Sunday, August 24-25, in a tournament staged by the UNA estate especially for them.

The tourney, staged for the first time and conducted by the men who run the tennis camps, George Sawchak and Zenon Snylyk, was held a week before the tennis nationals at Soyuzivka and designed to give an opportunity to the youngest of Ukrainian tennis players to prepare themselves for the big one over the Labor Day weekend.

In the boys group, a field of six, Tymish Chaikowsky of Los Angeles, Calif., came out as the winner of the round-robin, two-set competition. Tied at the conclusion of the regular competition with Borys Dackiw at 8-2 each in sets, Chaikowsky won the playoff set 6-3 to take first place.

In the girls group, the round-robin winner was Oksana Dackiw over Joellen Cavallone and Liza Balaban.

On Sunday, the campers were paired up for a round of mixed doubles. Areta Rakotchyj, who did not arrive in time for the singles matches, and Larko Cholhan teamed up to win the group of four pairs. Playing single pro sets, they first eliminated the pair of Balaban-Kurica, 8-2, then won in the finals against the sister-brother pair Dackiw by the same score. The Dackiws: earlier eliminated Joellen Cavallone-Tymish Chaikowsky of Los Angeles, Calif., as the winner of the round-robin, two-set competition.

UNA Vice-President Mary Dushnyck, Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas and Messrs. Sawchak and Snylyk presented Soyuzivka trophies to the finalists at the tourney's conclusion Sunday afternoon. In brief remarks, Mrs. Dushnyck and Mr. Kwas congratulated



Tennis campers tourney finalists pose with trophies just received from UNA V.P. Mary Dushnyck (third right), W. Kwas, G. Sawchak (first two left) and Z. Snylyk (first right).

all participants in this first tournament of its kind at Soyuzivka, encouraged them to play the game and return for all tourneys at the UNA estate in the future.

All of the ten participants, as well as a few more campers, played in the nationals in their respective divisions a week later.

Olga Medwid, 35, Dies

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — Mrs. Olga nee Nawrotzky Medwid, a mother of three and an active member of the Ukrainian community here, died Wednesday, September 11, at St. Vincent's Medical Center after a prolonged illness. She was 35 years old.

Born in Manhattan, Mrs. Medwid was a graduate of Queens College where she earned her B.S. degree in education. She was employed as a teacher in New York for some five years.

While in Manhattan, she sang with the St. George Ukrainian Catholic Church choir then under the direction of Theodore Onufryk and was a member of the Ukrainian Dance Club, led at that time by Atty. John Flis, now UNA Vice-President. Mrs. Medwid was also a member of the League of Ukrainian Catholics and other organizations. She was a member of UNA Branch 88, as is her entire family.

Residing with her family in Staten Island since 1964, Mrs. Medwid was member of the Mothers Club of the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church and took part in other parish activities. She was also a member of parent groups at the Staten Island Academy where her three children are enrolled.

Surviving are her husband, Ted, son Steven, 10, two daughters, Diane, 7, and Nancy, 4, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nawrotzky of Staten Island, and brother Nicholas Nawrotzky of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services were held Monday, September 16, from the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church to St. Peter's Cemetery here, where the remains were interred.

ENGINEERS, KLK SLATE FALL OUTING AT SOYUZIVKA

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — The New York Metropolitan branch of the Ukrainian Engineers Society and the Carpathian Ski Club will have a joint social outing at Soyuzivka Saturday and Sunday, October 5-6, an event held each year at the UNA estate.

Apart from socializing, and a dance Saturday night, the KLK tennis players will compete in the Club's tournament. Roman Rakotchyj Jr. is the Club's defending champion and holder of Dr. J. Rozankowsky's trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the men's division. Competition in other groups will also be held during the weekend.

Vocalist Ia Maciuk, accompanied at the piano by Maria Gecha, will entertain the guests during the program preceding the dance Saturday night.

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N.Y. UNA District Gears For Autumn Campaign

Although it was a hot, muggy night, a goodly number of representatives of UNA branches comprising the New York District Committee turned out for the fall organizational and first post-convention meeting at Dnister Hall here Friday, September 13.

The meeting was opened by the chairman of the N.Y. District Committee, Dr. John Flis, newly elected UNA Vice-President, who welcomed the assemblage, including other UNA officers present: Vice-President Mary Dushnyk, Secretary Walter Sochan, Treasurer Ulana Diachuk, Organizer Stefan Hawrysz and Auditor Iwan Wynnyk, as well as Wasyl Orichowsky, field representative for New York and New Jersey. The District secretary, Mykola Choman-czuk, took the minutes.

Opportunity for Students

In his first appearance at a N.Y. District meeting as Supreme Organizer, Mr. Hawrysz outlined plans for attaining the goal of 90,000 members in this 80th jubilee year, and called for an intensive drive in the remaining 3 1/2 months in order to obtain the 3,000 members still needed. He noted that students, age 16-23, who become members before the end of September, with at least \$3,000 of insurance and annual dues paid, will be entitled to a free weekend at Soyuzivka, along with other young people.

Mr. Sochan detailed the turnover of UNA membership

and offered several helpful pointers to secretaries and organizers. He stated that due to inflation, the DP (Double Protection), Term and Whole Life policies are preferable at this time to the 20-year Endowment. Information is always available from the Home Office to organizers, he noted.

Regarding the financial status of the UNA, Mrs. Diachuk, was optimistic, noting the growth in assets and dues income. The new 5-year promissory note, issued in multiples of \$1,000 at 8 percent interest payable every 6 months, and every 3 months on \$5,000 notes, is guaranteed by the UNA. Instead of the UNA paying interest to banks, UNA members will have an opportunity to receive a higher rate than that earned from banks. Mrs. Diachuk appealed to all to contribute to the UCCA National Fund.

Mr. Roman Huhlewych, chairman of the United American Ukrainian Organizational Committee of N.Y., a branch of the UCCA, addressed the meeting and invited all UNA branches to participate in the September 29 mass protest to be held in Bryant Park, N.Y.C., in defense of Moroz and Plushch.

Mr. Wynnyk stated the UNA Auditing Committee was completing its audit and that the assets increased by \$400,664, notwithstanding the UNA building not being fully rented. He explained the action to issue new promissory notes as mutually beneficial to the UNA and its membership.

Secretaries and delegator

were reminded by organizing representative Orichowsky that 290 members were to be signed up by the District by the year-end, if it is to reach its annual quota of 530. Leading in the membership sweepstakes was Dr. Wasyl Pali-dwor, with 28 members, followed by Messrs. M. Choman-czuk and A. Kopystiansky with 24, I. Pryhoda with 22, and so on. Mrs. Dushnyk appealed to women organizers for accelerated activity in the N.Y. District. She called on branches with treasuries to sponsor vacations at Soyuzivka for elderly members during the post-season when rates are lower, and to plan fund-raising programs to send youngsters to UNA camps, the tennis school and the Ukrainian courses—all at Soyuzivka.

Elections

V.P. Flis expressed his thanks for being elected to that office at the 28th Convention. He announced the convention presidium would meet September 21 and 22 regarding the elections and would issue a report.

An exhilarating discussion followed, with emphasis on organizing matters and the new promissory notes. Suggestions were made to consider a shorter term note as an inducement for purchase. Participants were Messrs. E. Krupka, M. Schepetko, H. Jaremczuk, E. Manacky, I. Pryhoda and Mrs. I. Sierant, A. Sokolyszyn and M. Piznak, former UNA Vice-President.

At the conclusion of the formal deliberations, the discussions continued at a tasty "snack."

Prof. Constantine Kysilewskyj, Scholar, Educator, Dies

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. — Prof. Constantine Kysilewskyj, noted Ukrainian scholar and educator who headed Newark's School of Ukrainian Subjects for 20 years before retiring in 1970, died Friday, September 20, 1974, at Montclair's Mountinside Hospital at the age of 84.

Born in Roshniv, Tovmach County, western Ukraine, Prof. Kysilewskyj, in his long career as a scholar and educator, taught at the Franko University and the Pedagogical Institute in Lviv, as well as teachers colleges in Stany-slaviv, Rohatyn and Lviv, later in Bayreuth, West Germany. He was also a professor at the Ukrainian Free University in Munich and St. Clement's Ukrainian Catholic University in Rome.



Prof. Constantine Kysilewskyj

Irene Welyczkowskyj and Mrs. Maria Popeniuk, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 25, at St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Newark, N.J. The body was interred at St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Cemetery in South Bound Brook, N.J.

HUTSALUK EXHIBITS

IN EKO GALLERY
DETROIT, Mich. — Liuboslav Hutsaluk, one of the best and most popular Ukrainian artists, opened an exhibit at the EKO Gallery in Warren, Mich., Friday, September 27.

The weekend exhibit, featuring Mr. Hutsaluk's oils, includes a lecture-demonstration by the artist Saturday, September 28, at 6:00 p.m. Opening the exhibit was another Ukrainian artist, Edward Kozak, who also runs the gallery.

UNA Organizing Meetings Slated for Next Two Weekends

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — In conjunction with the current UNA Fall membership campaign, designed to bring in 6,000 new members by the year's end and raise Soyuz total to 90,000, the following District Committees are scheduled to meet over the next two weekends:

Sunday, October 6: Shamokin District, Ukrainian Catholic Church hall, 210 W. Blaine Street, McAdoo, Pa., at 2:00 p.m.; speaker: Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer;

Allentown District, Ukrainian Catholic Church hall, 1357 Newport Ave., Northampton, Pa., at 3:00 p.m.; speakers: Vice-President John Flis and Advisor Anna Haras;

Montreal District, Plas Home, 3355 Dandurand St., at 2:00 p.m.; speakers: Sen Paul Yuzyk, Director for Canada, and Advisor Wasyl Diduk;

New Haven District: Ukrainian National Home, 500 Hallett Street, Bridgeport, Conn., at 4:09 p.m.; speaker: Supreme Organizer Stefan Hawrysz;

Saturday, October 12 Wilkes-Barre District, St. Peter and Paul Parish Home, 635 N. River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at 6:00 p.m.; speaker: Mr. Hawrysz;

Sunday, October 13: Baltimore District, Self-Reliance Home, 239 S. Broadway, at 3:00 p.m.; speaker: Mr. Flis

Ukrainians Play Important Role In New York Museum Exhibit

(Continued from p. 1)

groups and more than 100 area residents. Photo murals, slides, video tapes, films and actual objects are combined to document the sights, sounds, smells and tastes that give the area its own special flavor.

Among the craftspeople featured in this colorful and captivating show are these Ukrainians: Nadia Kulynycz, Ukrainian Easter egg decorator; Walter Dutka, maker of miniature Ukrainian churches; Hector Olszewski, who does restoration work on antiques and creates wood sculpture; bootmaker Mike Shegryn; church builder Yuriy Kostiv; and woodcarver Mychajlo Czerezniowskyj.

Mrs. Maria Abramuk is pictured with a recipe for "Ukrainian knish" which she and her daughter, Mrs. Lubow Wolynetz, submitted for a collection of 10 ethnic recipes especially prepared for the show.

A slide showing of Lower East Side festivals depicts Ukrainian "hahilky" being performed on the street outside St. George's Church by members of the New York branch of the New York and Newark branch of SUMA.

Storefronts

Other slide presentations include Easter egg decorating being done by Ukrainian ladies Lesia Duma, Oksana Kurowskyj, Marta Lopatynsky, Adriana Rohowsky and Oksana Sydoriak. Ukrainian meat markets and book stores are seen in a slide presentation highlighting store fronts, products and people working at their trade.

Also participating in the exhibit are Jewish, Spanish Italian, Chinese and Slavic (besides Ukrainian) community groups and craftsmen.

Members of the press, who previewed the exhibit on September 19, expressed great interest in the craft work of Miss Duma and Mr. Dutka, who were on hand that day to demonstrate Easter egg decorating and talk about the construction of miniature churches. Many requested more information on Ukrainian arts and crafts from Mrs. Iryna Kurowskyj, who was assisting as a hostess at the occasion, and all smacked their lips over the tasty "pyrizhky" prepared by Mrs. Lubow Michalewycz and served by Ukrainian-costumed Mira Gerulak and Oksana Kurowskyj.

Area residents who assisted the show's producers in collecting information and assembling materials include Mrs. Kurowskyj, Mrs. Slava Gerulak and Mrs. Ivanna Bengal.

Demonstrations of craft work will be held on weekends during the exhibit's three-month run. To assist those who wish to go beyond the museum walls and experience the area for themselves, sets of six walking maps on the Lower East Side are on sale at the museum for \$1.00.

The Museum of Contemporary Crafts is open from 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children under 12, and free to members of the American Crafts Council which operates the museum.

SUSK Congress in Winnipeg...

(Continued from p. 1)

city, and D. Lord representing the federal government.

The delegates were sharply critical of the federal government's attitudes towards multiculturalism which was announced as the official policy of Prime Minister Trudeau's administration. The recent dismissal of Dr. Stanley Haidasz, Minister in charge of multiculturalism, and what the Ukrainian students regard as "tokenism" on the part of the federal government were reflected in the discussions on that topic in the course of the congress.

Equally sharp criticism was voiced by the students over the government's failure to take a stronger stand on the question of violations of human rights in Ukraine and elsewhere in the Soviet Union. The cases of Valentyn Moroz, Leonid Plushch and other incarcerated Ukrainian intellectuals were brought up as examples of the West's indifference to the plight of those who suffer for defending national and individual rights.

These and other questions, as well as SUSK's plans for the immediate future, constitute the core of resolutions adopted by the congress Sunday, September 2.

Officers

The newly elected executive board, headed by Mr. Spolsky, includes the following: Maria

Hurko, Ottawa, vice-president for eastern Canada; Shela Siobodzian, Winnipeg, vice-president for western Canada; Natalka Prociw, Toronto, recording secretary, Yuriy Fedyk, Toronto, corresponding secretary, Maria Huska, Toronto, treasurer; Bohanna Rozdolsky, Lesia Sawedchuk, Rostyslaw Surowyj, Anna Woloshyn, Lesia Suchowarsky, members. Borys Hwozdyluch is SUSK's representative on the Ukrainian Canadian Committee; the auditing board consists of Martha Olijnyk, Bohdan Krucko and Ivan Achtymjchuk.

A concert and a dance Sunday night concluded the congress. The outgoing and the newly elected executive boards met in a joint session Monday, September 2. The main topic of discussion was the role of the Ukrainian woman in Canada, with Christine Lukomsy and Halya Chomiak presenting papers.

Seat in Toronto

The delegates chose Edmonton, Alta., as the site of the 16th SUSK congress in 1975.

Mr. Spolsky announced that an office of SUSK's vice-president for western Canada will be established in Winnipeg, with the central offices of the organization remaining in Toronto.

Bless Cite of Memorial Cross At Hamptonburgh Cemetery

By WILLIAM B. CHOLY

HAMPTONBURGH, N.Y. — Another milestone in the development of the Holy Spirit Cemetery of the Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of Stamford took place in this little dairy farming hamlet in the midst of Orange County on the afternoon of Saturday, September 14.



Bishop Joseph M. Schmondiuk of the Stamford Ukrainian Catholic Diocese is shown above surrounded by clergy after blessing the foundation for the 36-foot Memorial Cross at the Holy Spirit Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery in Hamptonburgh, N.Y.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Schmondiuk, Bishop of the Stamford Eparchy, in association with diocesan clergy, solemnly blessed the foundation of what will be a 36-foot high "Memorial Cross" being erected at the entrance to the cemetery.

The seven-foot high base to which four large panels will be attached when completed in the late spring of 1975 were decorated with the Ukrainian blue and gold colors as the Stamford Bishop and his assisting clergy sprinkled the concrete with holy water. Assisting clergy included the Magr. Clement Prema, Rev. Magr. Basil Feddish, Rev. Leon Mosko, Rev. Lubomyr Mudry, Rev. Peter Chaws, Rev. Theodore Bohojnick, Rev. John Bura, Very Rev. Bessarion Andrychuk, OS-BM, and the Rev. Benedict Sutyk, OSBM. Responses were sung by the students from the minor seminary of St. Basil's College and Prep School of Stamford.

Shrine, Monument

In his remarks Bishop Schmondiuk spoke on the future plans for the cemetery and re-emphasized his intention of creating a major Marian Shrine on the property and also a future monument dedicated to the Rev. Markian Shashkevych.

In addition to Msgr. Feddish, treasurer of the cemetery and diocesan cemetery director and Father Mosko, other trustees participating were Dr. John O. Flis, secretary, along with Dr. Wasyl Weres and William B. Choly.

The 12 commemorative panels which will be erected on three levels, are being executed in marble by Prof. Ugo Mazoni of Rome, according to plans by the noted Ukrainian architect Appolinare Osada. The featured large panel at the front of the lower level will depict the baptism of Ukraine. Other historical tableaux on this portion of the monument will include the "Coronation of King Daniel", the "Entrance of Bohdan Khmelnytsky into Kiev" and the "Proclamation of the Fourth Universal".

The uppermost and smallest set of panels will occupy the top level of the monument. The front will be the "Trident", with Saint Josephat on the left and the Union of Brest at the rear. The right-hand panel on this level will symbolize the start of life in the United States with the early immigrants leaving the church in their native villages and upon arrival in the United States looking at their new church.

It was in April 1970 that Bishop Schmondiuk purchased the 291-acre Bull Farm on the Sara Wells Trail in the village of Hamptonburgh. The cemetery is located about five

The slightly smaller panels on the middle level will depict notable individuals, primarily clergymen who were instrumental in the establishment of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the United States plus those of poets and others.

The front panel on this level, which will overlook the Sara Wells Trail, will have three noted prelates of the Ukrainian Church in this century. Included will be Archbishop-Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky, who sent Bishop Soter Stephen Orlynsky as the first bishop of the Ukrainian Catholic Church to the United States in 1907. The third hierarch will be Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipiy.

The back panel will honor Archbishop Metropolitan Constantine Bohachevsky of Philadelphia, the second bishop in the U.S., the Rev. Markian Shashkevych and Msgr. Augustine Voloshyn, president of the short-lived Carpatho-Ukrainian Republic. The left-side panels will include a trio of poets—Ivan Franko, Lesia Ukrainka and Taras Shevchenko, while on the right side will be those of Simon Petura, Ivan Mazepa and Yaroslav the Wise.

The uppermost and smallest set of panels will occupy the top level of the monument. The front will be the "Trident", with Saint Josephat on the left and the Union of Brest at the rear. The right-hand panel on this level will symbolize the start of life in the United States with the early immigrants leaving the church in their native villages and upon arrival in the United States looking at their new church.

It was in April 1970 that Bishop Schmondiuk purchased the 291-acre Bull Farm on the Sara Wells Trail in the village of Hamptonburgh. The cemetery is located about five

miles from the Town of Goshen. Goshen can be reached by the New York Thruway to Exit 16 at Harriman and then continuing along U.S. 6—N.Y. 17 to exit 124 at Goshen. At Goshen take N.Y. Route 207 through the center of town, past the Orange County Office Building and the Salesian Seminary to the Sara Wells Trail. Turn right on the Sara Wells Trail to the cemetery.

On Sunday, November 22, 1970, Bishop Schmondiuk, in a centuries old ritual, transformed the property into "hallowed ground" and Holy Spirit Cemetery was dedicated as a burial ground.

The white twelve-foot wooden cross implanted into the ground that cold November day stands to this day in the exact location where Bishop Schmondiuk first blessed the ground. The cross stands in what is the middle of the "Garden of Faith Section". This site has been used on Pentecost Sunday yearly for the annual memorial services for the deceased and the blessing of individual graves.

In addition to the Memorial Cross, Mr. Osada has under development plans for a distinctive entrance-way to the cemetery as well as a combination office and equipment building. Until such time as conditions warrant, the practice of hiring a local contractor to open graves and service the property by cutting grass, removing snow in the winter, etc., will be continued.

As it has since inception, the cemetery office will be located at St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church Rectory, 25 Chestnut Street, Yonkers, N.Y. 10701. This year, St. Michael's will celebrate its 75th anniversary on November 24. It is one of the oldest parishes in the Stamford Eparchy.

Ukrainians Take Part In International Show



Part of the Ukrainian exhibit staged today in Mountainside, N.J. Co-chairladies are, left to right, Mrs. Slavka Evans, Mrs. Petrunella Koster and Mrs. Anastasia Wagner.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. — A day-long exhibit of Ukrainian arts and crafts, coupled with Ukrainian foods and a demonstration of "pysanka" coloring, is being held today as part of an International Festival, staged at Our Lady of Lourdes school auditorium, Central Avenue, in Mountainside, N.J.

Co-chairladies of the Ukrainian exhibit are: Mrs. Slavka Evans, Mrs. Petrunella Koster and Mrs. Anastasia Wagner.

former president of the UN-WLA.

Mrs. Lydia Huk of Mountainside has prepared an authentic Ukrainian festive table setting, while Mrs. Anna Kinashczuk will be demonstrating Ukrainian Easter egg coloring technique. Ukrainian food will be served by Mrs. Barbara Bojczuk of Elizabeth, N.J., and Mrs. Maria Tomko of Mountainside.

Ukrainian dancers and bandurists are scheduled to appear at 2:00 p.m.

UNA BRANCH 494 IN DAUPHIN CALLS SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

DAUPHIN, Man. — In accordance with the recommendation of the UNA Canadian Representation, the Supreme Executive Committee calls a special general meeting of Branch 494. UNA fieldman Dan Marciniuk is delegated by the Supreme Executive

Committee and the UNA Canadian Representation to participate in this meeting.

The meeting will be held Sunday, October 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the La Verendrye Restaurant in Dauphin. All officers and members of the Branch are requested to attend this important meeting.

Ukrainian National Association ANNOUNCES ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

FALL JUBILEE CAMPAIGN OF 1974 FOR U.N.A. DISTRICTS

CAMPAIGN SLOGAN FOR THE JUBILEE YEAR: ORGANIZE 6,000 NEW MEMBERS AND REACH THE GOAL OF 90,000 MEMBERSHIP IN U.N.A.

Date	Meeting held at	Speakers
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6	SHAMOKIN Ukrainian Catholic Church 210 W. Blaine Street McAdoo, Pa. 2:00 P.M.	Joseph Lesawyer
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6	ALLENTOWN Ukrainian Catholic Church 1357 Newport Avenue Northampton, Pa. 3:00 P.M.	John Flis Anna Haras
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6	MONTREAL, Canada PLAST Home 3355 Dandurand Street (Corner 113 Ave. & Rosemont) 2:00 P.M.	Senator Paul Yuzyk Wasyl Diduk
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6	NEW HAVEN Ukrainian National Home 500 Hallett Street Bridgeport, Conn. 4:00 P.M.	Stefan Hawrysz
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13	WILKES BARRE SCRANTON St. Peter & Paul Parish Home 635 N. River Street Wilkes Barre, Pa. 6:00 P.M.	Stepan Hawrysz
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13	BALTIMORE Selfreliance Home 239 So. Broadway 3:00 P.M.	John Flis