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СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА

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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Plea for Valentyn Moroz Swells World - Wide

TARAS SHPIKULA, UNA SUPREME ADVISOR, DIES

CHICAGO, Ill. — Taras Shpikula, who served as Supreme Advisor of the Ukrainian National Association for ten consecutive terms, a period of 41 years, died Tuesday, November 19, 1974, at the age of 70.

A dedicated UNA'er and prominent community leader who gained local and national recognition, Mr. Shpikula was elected Supreme Advisor at the 18th Convention in Detroit, Mich., in 1933, and was re-elected to that post at each subsequent convention up to and including the 28th Convention held last May in Philadelphia. He was secretary of UNA Branch 221 in Chicago, one of the largest in the UNA system, and was personally responsible for organizing thousands of members since he assumed that post in 1931. He was also instrumental in organizing Youth Branch 22 and Branch 131, both in Chicago.

Born in Kopychyn, Husiatyn county, western Ukraine, on September 4, 1904, Mr. Shpikula came to the U.S. in 1922. He first lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., with his oldest brother Paul. It was on the second day of his arrival in the U.S. that he joined the UNA (Branch 53). In 1925 he moved to Chicago, where he joined his brother Illia. It was here that Mr. Shpikula completed his secondary and vocational education, attending night classes while working daytime.

Mr. Shpikula was also president of Chicago's League of

New York UNA'ers Set Organizing Meeting Dec. 6

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Officers, convention delegates and members of Branches comprising the New York District of the Ukrainian National Association will meet in an organizing session Friday, December 6, at the Dnister Hall here, announced UNA Vice-President and District Committee chairman John O. Flis.

In addition to Mr. Flis, other supreme executive officers will take part in the meeting, said the announcement.

Apart from reports on the status and progress of the UNA and the New York District, the meeting's agenda includes participation in the current membership drive.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special). — The Hon. John Davis Lodge and the Hon. Paul Yuzyk will be the guest speakers at the anniversary banquet at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on Saturday, December 7, 1974, in the observance of the founding of "The Ukrainian Quarterly" thirty years ago.

Prominent Family

Ambassador Lodge, a lawyer, writer, lecturer, former Congressman, Governor and U.S. Ambassador, belongs to one of America's most prominent families, which produced a number of state governors, U.S. senators, a Secretary of the Navy, a Secretary of State, a judge, an admiral and a general.



Taras Shpikula

Americans of Ukrainian Descent, president of the UNA Home here, and for many years headed the UNA Dis-

trict Committee. In the immediate post-World War II years, he was instrumental in the resettlement of Ukrainian refugees to the U.S., both in Chicago and nationally as one of the directors of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee.

Until his retirement a few years ago, Mr. Shpikula headed one of the departments of a Chicago construction company.

Surviving is his wife, Mary, two sons, Taras and Myron, and daughter, Bohdanna-Melody.

Funeral services are being held today, November 23, from St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral to the Cathedral cemetery where the remains will be interred.

Say Shabaturo, Kalynets On the Verge of Death

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Sylvia Zalmanson, a former Soviet Jewish political prisoner who was released from labor camp and consequently emigrated from the USSR, said here that the health of Stefania Shabaturo and Iryna Kalynets is so critical that she fears they are on the verge of death.

In talks Sunday, November 17, with several members of the local Committee for the Defense of Valentyn Moroz, the former political prisoner voiced her astonishment and anger that the actions of the Ukrainian American community have had little effect on their release.

She also called on the community to increase the efforts in order to save the life of these women, with whom

she was confined for a time. Immediately following their meeting with Mrs. Zalmanson, Ulana Mazurkewych and Vera Laschky of the Committee initiated plans to send letters to prisoners in the Mordovian camps.

The Committee also planned to send a letter to President Ford in Vladivostok, asking him to intercede on behalf of Moroz during his talks with CPSU secretary-general Leonid Brezhnev today and tomorrow.

The local Committee appealed to the Ukrainian community that little time is left, and that they should join them and the Washington Committee in sending letters to government leaders, stressing the urgency of the situation.

Michigan Senators Ask President To Intercede for Moroz

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two Michigan senators, Robert Griffin and Philip Hart, have individually interceded on behalf of Valentyn Moroz before President Gerald Ford and the Soviet Embassy, respectively.

Sen. Griffin, acting in response to talks with Bohdan Fedorak, UCCA executive board member, met with President Ford before his trip to the Soviet Union and asked that the U.S. leader intercede on behalf of the Ukrainian intellectual during his talks with Soviet officials.

The Republican legislator informed the UCCA office in

New York City by telegram Friday, November 15, that he met with the President personally and discussed the Moroz case.

Sen. Hart directly confronted Soviet embassy officials, demanding information about Moroz.

Both Senators are co-sponsors of the Senate Resolution 392, which was submitted by Sen. Robert Taft (R-O.) and called on the U.S. government to intercede on behalf of Moroz and demand his release from the Vladimir Prison and allow him to emigrate to the United States.

Moroz's Father Pleads With Leonid Brezhnev

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Yakiv Moroz, writing in simple yet moving words, appealed to Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev to spare the life of his incarcerated son Valentyn.

"I beg you from the bottom of my heart to intervene in my son's case," pleaded the elder Moroz, reminding the secretary-general that "you too have children and should be able to understand me."

"I do not understand politics and it is difficult for me to understand why the court sentenced my son to such a long term," exhorted Yakiv Moroz in the letter dated November 6th, one day after he, Valentyn's wife Raisa, and the couple's 12-year-old son Valentyn were permitted a 90-minute visit with the Ukrainian dissident - historian at the Vladimir Prison.

Valentyn Moroz has been on a hunger strike since July 1st in protest against solitary confinement and said that he would commit suicide if the conditions of his incarceration do not improve by January 1, 1975. He is serving the fourth year of the 14-

year sentence. Suffering from liver, gall bladder and heart ailments, the 38-year-old writer is being fed forcibly through a pipe which is "repeatedly covered with blood," according to both the elder Moroz and Raisa.

Yakiv Moroz said that he was visited in Ivano-Frankivske, the family's hometown in western Ukraine, by "employees of the Soviet Secret Police (KGB) and the editor of the regional newspaper 'Soviet Volhynia', who prodded me into visiting my son and persuading him to stop his hunger strike."

"Yesterday I saw my son," said the letter, "our rather what is left of him. Sitting in front of me was a skeleton with a swollen face and pouches under his eyes." The elder Moroz stated that he can not persuade his son to stop the hunger strike because that "would be tantamount to death." He said the prison authorities refuse to accede to his son's demand to be transferred to a labor camp even if he stops the hunger strike.

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Sen. Jackson Prods Ford, Brezhnev on Moroz Case

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), responding to news of the gravely deteriorating situation of imprisoned Ukrainian intellectual Valentyn Moroz, has appealed to both President Gerald Ford and secretary-general of the CPSU Leonid Brezhnev.

The following messages were simultaneously sent from London, England, Thursday, November 14, to Donald Rumsfeld, assistant to the President in the White House, to which was attached the letter to Brezhnev:

"I hope and believe the President will choose the Moroz case in his conversations with Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok in order to save Valentyn Moroz from imminent death."

"Text of my wire to Brezhnev follows:

"You will remember my earlier letter about Valentyn Moroz. In view of his rapidly deteriorating health and the imminent threat to his survival, I earnestly urge you to show clemency in his case and take steps on humanitarian grounds to save his life."

Dr. Sakharov Appeals To Ford, Brezhnev for Prisoners

MOSCOW, USSR. — Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov asked President Gerald Ford and Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev to consider the plight of Soviet political prisoners when they meet in Vladivostok this weekend, according to Western newsmen.

In an open letter to the two leaders, the civil liberties advocate claimed that there is a new wave of political persecution in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Sakharov made the letter available to Western newsmen here. He mentioned

people who he said had been convicted of political offenses recently in Armenia and elsewhere. He called for an amnesty for political prisoners and better conditions in prisons.

As an example of religious persecution, the letter mentioned Dadiya Dandaron, a Buddhist scholar, who reportedly was sentenced to five years in a labor camp for forming Buddhists sects. The letter said Mr. Dandaron died here November 4th.

Rochesterians Pursue Action In Defense of Moroz

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — More than 100 cablegrams were sent from this community Saturday and Sunday, November 16-17, to President Gerald R. Ford, asking him to intercede with Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev in behalf of Valentyn Moroz, during their scheduled meeting in Vladivostok this weekend.

The dispatching of cablegrams was the latest phase in the action pursued by the local Committee in Defense of Valentyn Moroz which is affiliated with the Rochester branch of the UCCA.

Earlier, the Committee collected 5,000 signatures under a petition in defense of Moroz and sent copies to area Congressmen Barber Canable and Frank Horton, and to New York Senators Jacob K. Javits and James Buckley.

The Committee also wrote petitions to international humanitarian organizations. Special letters were sent to Leonid Brezhnev and Anatoly Dobrynin.

On Sunday, November 17, The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle carried a quarter-of-a-page advertisement, financed by the Committee, with information on the case of Moroz. In earlier issues the newspaper carried several letters to the editor, explaining the reasons for Moroz's continued hunger strike and efforts in the West to obtain his release.

A Committee spokesman said that efforts are now underway to have the Rochester newspapers come out editorially in defense of Moroz. The Committee's address is P.O. Box 180, Webster, N.Y. 14580.

RAISA MOROZ APPEALS TO WORLD LEADERS TO SAVE HUSBAND

NEW YORK, N.Y. — As reported last week, Raisa Moroz sent an open letter to leaders of Western governments and citizens of the free world, appealing to them to save the life of her husband Valentyn.

The appeal, dated November 6th, a day following her visit to the Vladimir Prison, was addressed to: "All good and humane people; Amnesty International; International Red Cross; P.E.N. Club; U.S. President Ford; Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau; Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany Schmidt; leaders of governments which have contacts with the Soviet Union; and all newspapers and radio stations in the world."

Unusual Circumstances

She began by saying that the November 5th meeting between Moroz, herself, their 12-year-old son, and Moroz's father, was conducted under unusual circumstances. The visit was held in a plush room with a television, several guards and a reporter for the Soviet news agency "Novosti." She admitted that the surroundings may be used for propaganda purposes in the West, so she decided to tell her side of the story.

The information she related, received in the West by the press service of the Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council (abroad), was identical to the account given by Dr. Andrei Sakharov in a telephone conversation with members of the Canadian branch of the Committee for the Defense of Valentyn Moroz.

Mrs. Moroz said that her husband is "frighteningly emaciated", weighs 114 pounds while being approximately five feet nine inches tall. She wrote that "his face is swollen and he has bags under his eyes... and he complains of heart pains."

The wife of the 38-year-old Ukrainian dissident said that Moroz has continuous gastric pains, and the tube with which he is force-fed is covered with blood, indicating possible internal wounds.

CANADIAN MINISTER MEETS WITH MOROZ DEFENSE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

TORONTO, Ont. — Canadian Foreign Minister Allan MacEachen met for ninety minutes with Dr. Walter Tarnopolsky, chairman of the Committee for the Defense of Valentyn Moroz, and several other Committee members, and discussed new developments in the Moroz case and ways of saving his life.

Raisa's Letter

During the Thursday, November 14, meeting, the Committee members told Mr. MacEachen that he was misinformed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko about the transfer of Moroz.

Citing telephone conversations with Dr. Andrei Sakharov, the Moroz defense activists said that the Ukrainian historian is still in Vladimir, continuing the hunger strike he began July 1st, and is extremely ill.

Mr. MacEachen was also reminded of Raisa Moroz's open letter to Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau, U.S. President Gerald Ford, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, appealing to



Raisa Moroz

Moroz is consistently in a semi-conscious state, but tries to muster enough strength to

(Continued on p. 4)

WHITE HOUSE SAYS MOROZ CASE WILL BE ON AGENDA OF VLADIVOSTOK MEETING

NEW YORK, N.Y. — President Gerald R. Ford is expected to raise the question of Valentyn Moroz — the state of his health, conditions of incarceration and possible release — with Soviet Communist party secretary-general Leonid Brezhnev during their meeting in Vladivostok this weekend.

The White House confirmed last Saturday, November 16, that it has included the case of Moroz and other Soviet political prisoners on the agenda of the two-day meeting.

This was conveyed to UCCA President Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky by Lt. Gen. Brent

daily stand on his feet and thus avoid atrophy.

In her appeal, Mrs. Moroz marveled at the moral and physical strength of her husband. Despite the hunger strike, beatings, and pain, "He was not carried in for the visit, but he walked in under his own strength." But she added, "No matter how tough a person is, his physical endurance has limits," probably fearing that her husband may not be able to endure much more suffering.

She said, "To save his life, he was not transferred to a hospital immediately and given long and thorough treatment."

The prison warden told her

NATO Assembly Asks Brezhnev to Release Moroz

LONDON, England. — The education, cultural affairs and information committee of the North Atlantic Assembly, the political arm of NATO, sent a telegram to CPSU secretary-general Leonid Brezhnev, asking him to immediately release Valentyn Moroz and guarantee medical care for him.

The text of the telegram was revealed by a member of this 20th annual session of NATO.

The communique stated: "The Ukrainian historian Valentyn Moroz is on the verge of death in the Vladimir Prison following a five-month hunger strike. In the name of humanitarian ideals and for the sake of detente we ask you (Brezhnev) to immediately release him and place him in a hospital."

The telegram was signed by five members of the committee, including Ukrainian Canadian Senator Paul Yuzyk, and U.S. Senator John Tunney (D-Calif.).

Ambassador Lodge, Senator Yuzyk To Address "Quarterly" Anniversary Fete

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special). — The Hon. John Davis Lodge and the Hon. Paul Yuzyk will be the guest speakers at the anniversary banquet at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on Saturday, December 7, 1974, in the observance of the founding of "The Ukrainian Quarterly" thirty years ago.

Prominent Family

Ambassador Lodge, a lawyer, writer, lecturer, former Congressman, Governor and U.S. Ambassador, belongs to one of America's most prominent families, which produced a number of state governors, U.S. senators, a Secretary of the Navy, a Secretary of State, a judge, an admiral and a general.



Sen. Paul Yuzyk

He was graduated from Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., received a B.A. degree from Harvard College; studied at the "Ecole de Droit"



John D. Lodge

in Paris, and received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School. He was associ-

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(Continued on p. 2)

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EDITORIALS

The Plea Swells

"I beg you from the bottom of my heart to intervene in my son's case," pleaded Yakiv Moroz in a letter to Leonid Brezhnev, which was dispatched one day after he, Valentyn's wife Raisa, and the couple's 12-year-old son visited the incarcerated intellectual at the Vladimir Prison. The simple yet poignantly moving plea appeals to Brezhnev's conscience. "You, too, have children," says Valentyn's father, "and should be able to understand me." This outcry of a simple man — a "retired collective farmer," as he signed his letter, one who admits readily that he does not understand politics — would move a stone. But will it move the conscience — or whatever is left of it — of the Communist party chief?

It was on the same day that Raisa Moroz cried out to all "good and humane people," including President Ford, Prime Minister Trudeau, Chancellor Schmidt, and all other heads of state who maintain relations with the USSR to help save her husband. Like her father-in-law she based her plea on the assumption that there is understanding, compassion, concern in the hearts of humanity on this side of the Iron Curtain. If there is, it may be put to test this very weekend as President Ford and Brezhnev meet in Vladivostok.

On the eve of President Ford's departure last week the White House assured the UCCA that the case of Moroz is on the agenda of that meeting. We know that President Ford is not unaware of that case, for the plea for Moroz has been swelling across the wide reaches of the free world. From individual citizens to such prominent Senators as Henry Jackson and Robert Griffin letters and telegrams have been piling up at the White House, at the Soviet Embassy, and even in the Kremlin. As the plea swells, indeed, it puts to test the conscience of humanity and even more of its leadership.

A True UNA'er

The name of Taras Shpikula weaves like a golden thread through the history of the UNA and of the Ukrainian community as a whole. A modest, unassuming man, he was one of many stalwart leaders who came out of the Windy City. Last May's UNA Convention in Philadelphia marked the 41st year of his uninterrupted service to the UNA in the post of Supreme Advisor, an honor that was repeatedly bestowed upon him by the delegates in recognition of outstanding work rendered and a responsibility which he carried in a unpretentious yet ever so productive manner.

Characteristically, the late Taras Shpikula joined the UNA on the second day of his arrival in this country. A youth of 18 at that time, his life and work since that time became inextricably tied to the UNA and to the community. Nine years after joining the UNA, he assumed the responsible post of secretary of Branch 221 in Chicago, which under his helm grew into one of the largest in the Soyuz system. Two years later, at the age of 29, he was elected to the post of Supreme Advisor. He died while serving in the eleventh consecutive term in that capacity.

Moreover, in the true spirit of fraternalism and in line with the salutary tradition of Soyuz, Mr. Shpikula's activity extended far beyond the confines of the UNA. As a director of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, in association with the League of Americans of Ukrainian Descent, Mr. Shpikula will long be remembered by the hundreds of Ukrainian refugee families who found a haven in this country and started a new life with his help.

Mr. Shpikula's was a rich, active, useful and rewarding life. Let his memory serve as an example for others to follow.

Moroz "Rots" in Soviet Prison, Says Detroit Writer

Valentyn Moroz is dying. And in a way we have Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn to thank for it, said David Green in The Detroit News of November 17.

Moroz is a nobody, a history-geography teacher, and he's starving to death in Russia's notorious Volodimir prison among the criminally insane — for what in Detroit would be accounted nothing more sinful than writing a letter to the editor of The News.

But with Western attention toward Soviet imprisoned intellectuals blunted by the exiling of "Gulag Archipelago" historian Solzhenitsyn, there isn't much clout left. Yet millions of Ukrainians and others in the free world will continue to watch — and care.

Moroz was first sentenced to four years of hard labor in 1965 for possessing and reading foreign and underground (Samizdat) publications. That's the sort of thing the Kremlin calls "anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation."

When he was released in 1969, he was forced to live off friends because his record and poor physical condition supposedly made him unfit for work. (He got into further trouble for refusing to testify against other dissidents.) He began writing essays on Moscow's plot to Russianize the "independent" republics, such as Moroz's native Ukraine.

Four years ago he was again brought to secret trial for anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation and sentenced to nine years in prison and five years in exile. (He would be due for release, ironically, in 1984.)

A year later he was reported in poor condition due to blood and liver disorders; in 1972 he was stabbed by other prisoners and later was placed in a ward for the insane. Last July 1st he started a hunger strike to protest not the sentencing but the conditions of his imprisonment.

Underground reports filtering to the West in the last few days indicate he is being force-fed; one account noted his guards found the tube they used covered with blood after each feeding.

Now, the reports say, Moroz has declared he will continue his hunger strike until January 1, 1975 — then commit suicide unless he's shown more humane treatment and is permitted to work.

Recently he was permitted a visit by his father, his wife, Raisa, and his 12-year-old son. The visitors were instructed to convince him to end his strike, to talk to him in Russian and not Ukrainian and not to discuss anything political. It was a "nightmarish" confrontation, smuggled reports reveal, with guards clapping their hands over his wife's mouth as she spoke and dragging the son out of Moroz's arms.

Moroz has been described as a leading Ukrainian intellectual and dissident. That's not quite accurate. He's just a Communist teacher who thought he could exercise the rights guaranteed by the con-

stitutions of the various Soviets, and espoused by Lenin, just as an American might use his constitutional right to criticize or seek improvement.

Moroz wasn't even being critical at first: His doctoral dissertation was about the struggle of western Ukrainians between the two world wars, a relatively bland topic.

Prison taught him to explore the insidious intent of Kremlin communism, and the literary product of his first imprisonment was a "Gulag" type book, "Report from the Beria Reservation."

But events have made Moroz a hero, a symbol. There are hundreds of Ukrainian, Czech, Jewish, Lithuanian, Latvian, Hungarian and other intellectuals in Soviet prisons. (There are at least one million prisoners in the USSR, British expert Peter Reddaway has estimated.)

Events also have pretty well decreed that — freed now or not — Moroz will die. The Kremlin doesn't have to listen to world cries for it to abide by the Human Rights Covenant it has vowed to abide by. The master strategic move of exiling, rather than jailing or executing, Solzhenitsyn diverted much attention away from the other, the "little,"

Inform U.S. Senators On Moroz Before USSR Trip

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Ukrainian American community should be sending letters to U.S. government leaders, "asking that they introduce resolutions in defense of Moroz and if they already did so, ask them to press the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees to immediately act upon them."

Co-chairman of the Committee and president of SUSTA Eugene Iwanciw said: "We need over 200 Congressmen and over 50 Senators backing the resolutions if we hope to succeed. Presently we have 45 congressmen and seven senators, supporting us."

The Committee reported that Saturday, November 6, the capital district Ukrainian community staged a candlelight march to the Soviet Embassy. The protest action took place on the day when the embassy was hosting a reception, marking the 57th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Guest speaker at the rally was David Weisbrot from Amnesty International. Some 70 people participated in the action.

Sen. Mondale is on official visit to the USSR, invited by Soviet government leaders. Aides of both legislators told Andriy Michniak, the Committee's office director and SUSTA western vice-president, that both Senators are fully informed about the Moroz case.

Mr. Michniak said that the principal defense action by

Father Pleads . . .

"Having seen him," pleaded Moroz's father, "I understand why he can no longer remain in prison or even be transferred to a labor camp. Only a good hospital and highly qualified treatment can save his life."

Yakiv Moroz, who identified himself in the letter as a "retired collective farm worker, reminded the secretary-general that "no matter how serious the crime of my son, the court did not sentence him to death."

On the same day that he wrote the letter, Raisa Moroz

dissidents.

But even as detente enriches the Soviet diet with Western food and its industry with technological know-how, there will be at least a few million around the world who won't forget Valentyn Moroz.

Detroiters joined in a hunger strike in front of the Soviet embassy in Washington last August to call attention to Moroz's plight; Windscribes picketed a Russian dance troupe at they Cleary Auditorium two weeks ago; Moroz's picture and a slogan of remembrance adorn envelopes mailed by Toronto Ukrainians.

Gov. Milliken this month wrote to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin "on humanitarian grounds to inquire... as to the condition of Valentyn Moroz and to convey the concern of myself and thousands of my fellow citizens in Michigan that this great scholar be given an opportunity to openly defend himself."

Moscow isn't likely to listen. But for the free world, his death can only result in a martyrdom that will nourish the seeds of distrust of the Soviet — and a determination not to forget him.

Meet with Minister...

(Continued from p. 1) As they chanted, several members of the group tried to place leaflets on the windshields of vehicles and to give them to arriving guests.

Some took the leaflets, most refused. Spokesmen for the Committee for the Defense of Valentyn Moroz said they telephoned nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov in Moscow Wednesday afternoon to get a report on the condition of Moroz.

They said they were told it is essential that Moroz, 38, be set free and be taken to a normal hospital or he will die, possibly within two months.

Hunger Strike

Wednesday morning the five Ukrainian Canadians who staged a hunger strike in July outside the Soviet embassy parked their van across the road from the embassy to begin what was described as a "symbolic one-day fast."

Attached to the van was a "cage-like object" with a picture of Moroz placed between the bars.

A short time later embassy employees drove vehicles to the area and parked them behind and in front of the van. They were driven away late Wednesday afternoon.

Shortly before the main demonstration began Wednesday night police requested that the van be moved because it was blocking traffic. It was driven to a spot about two blocks away.

The demonstration broke up about 8:30 p.m. Most of those taking part boarded chartered buses for return trips to Montreal and Toronto.

An editorial, entitled "Moroz Lives", was published in the Ottawa Journal two days after the demonstration.

The full text of the editorial is as follows: Good news and bad news concerning Valentyn Moroz, the Ukrainian historian and nationalist.

He is still alive, serving his 14-year sentence in a Soviet prison. The fact that he remains imprisoned is the bad news. The good tidings are, however, that rumors of his death were wrong and that he is alive despite a hunger strike he began July 1st; that Soviet authorities have asked his wife — according to dissident scientist Andrei Sakharov — to visit and persuade him to give up his fast. Obviously the loud public protests in Ottawa and elsewhere in Canada against Soviet treatment of Mr. Moroz turn out to have had some effect.

Protest can apparently influence the political realism, if not touch the hearts, of Soviet officials. In Stalin's time they would have let him die; when they want detente today they must display at least a glimmer of humanism. Hence they expel rather than imprison Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, allow Mr. Sakharov a tenuous freedom, relax the curbs on Jewish emigration — and show a nominal interest in the health, if not the liberties, of Mr. Moroz.

Oddly enough, that's progress.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No Cause for Pessimism

Dear Sir:

I have just completed reading the article by Dr. Manoly R. Lupul on "The Unorganized Ukrainians in Canada," in the Nov. 9th issue of The Ukrainian Weekly. I think that what Dr. Lupul says of Canadian Ukrainians can also be said of those in the U.S.

Furthermore, he presents a true picture of what, alas, has been the curse of our people. Mainly, our inability to sell and advertise ourselves and our causes to the rest of the world. To this day I encounter the same "who?" everytime I mention the country of my origin. Due to historical circumstances we have tended to be more preoccupied with factional and divisive differences. We tended to forget that beyond us lies a world most of the time totally unaware of our existence. Our time and our energies should be directed towards solving this problem.

I tend to see Dr. Lupul's conclusions as too pessimistic. I represent the generation that has been brought up in this country. I would suggest that Dr. Lupul look to the future. Forget about attempting to change the viewpoints and working patterns of our community leaders. Instead, we should concentrate on incorporating our bright young people, with their fresh, new outlooks, into our established organizations, especially into the UCCA.

For instance, I derive great strength from the work done by the young, with the aid of the leadership, in my community. Another case for optimism is the work accomplished by the UNWLA Junior League. This summer alone they collected 4,000 petitions in defense of Valentyn Moroz. It is with the help of these people that the UCCA can become strong and a functional

ing professional organization. I agree with Dr. Lupul that there is much we can learn from the Jewish organizational machinery.

It can be done, and what's more, it is being done. Just look at the record of the past few months. We have received both media and press coverage on the issue of Moroz. We have brought his case before the Senate and the House. We have set up, for the first time in U.S. history, a Ukrainian public relations office in our capital. We — all of us — that means Orthodox and Catholic, eastern Ukrainian and western Ukrainian, workingman, academician and professional, Ukrainian-speaking and non-Ukrainian speaking, Ukrainians married to Ukrainians and Ukrainians married to non-Ukrainians. I think that this is the first time in recent years that a new spirit of unity has pervaded our conscience.

It is the present generation that has learned to utilize the written word in presenting what I term the "Ukrainian Problem." Thousands of us have been mobilized into writing our representatives in Washington, the press and the media. We have finally awakened from our mute state. We are becoming visible and we are becoming vocal. If this much has been accomplished within the span of a few months, than I see no cause for pessimism.

In conclusion I will quote to you a statement made to a few of us by Congressman Robert Roe of N.J.: "Once you are organized the rest is easy." Thankfully, the present generation has not been afflicted with the divisive proclivities of the past, and I therefore reiterate my earlier point: "There is much to be optimistic about, Dr. Lupul."

Mrs. Larissa Herman
E. Rutherford, N.J.

Exiled Dissidents Form Defense Group

PARIS, France. — A group of exiled Czechoslovak and Soviet dissidents formed an organization here in order to aid people who "were persecuted in Communist countries for their political and religious beliefs," according to a November 9th Reuters dispatch.

Among those who joined the group, called "Coordinating and Continuation Committee", are Soviet dissidents Vladimir Maximov, Victor Nekrasov, Andrei Sinyavsky, Pavel Litvinov and Victor Feinberg; and Czechoslovak Ludek Pachmann, Frantisek Janouch and Jiri Pelikan.

In 1968, Litvinov and Feinberg demonstrated in Moscow's Red Square against the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Speaking on behalf of the Committee, Litvinov, the grandson of Stalin's Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov, said: "We want to aid political prisoners by letting them know we know they are there, that we think about

them and talk about them." Feinberg said "The psychiatric prisons and the reign of terror in camps is getting worse. The most prominent and most valuable persons are condemned to death when they are sent to these camps."

The group's initial communique named several Soviet dissidents who, they said, needed help. Among them was Valentyn Moroz.

The Committee said that "the outstanding Ukrainian historian Valentyn Moroz has now been on a hunger strike for 130 days in Vladimir Prison in order to gain transfer to a labor camp to preserve his sanity. He is already close to death and must be saved. Similarly threatened by death are Kronid Lyubarsky, Ivan Hel and Karl Abel, also on a hunger strike."

The Committee will establish its secretariat in Paris and London, and has been joined by many British and French human rights activists.

The Ukrainian Quarterly's 30th

In October "The Ukrainian Quarterly" was 30 years old. Founded in 1944 during the final stages of World War II by the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, our review has grown into a widely-known and influential institution.

Since its birth in New York, "The Ukrainian Quarterly" has published a total of 120 individual volumes totaling an impressive 274,000 copies. Hundreds of Ukrainian, American, Canadian, European, South American and Asian scholars and specialists in every field of man's endeavor have found "The Ukrainian Quarterly" to be an accessible and authoritative forum for disseminating knowledge and information to the world at large. It reaches 62 countries of the world.

At the time of its founding, "The Ukrainian Quarterly" main objective was, through truth and scholarship, to refute Soviet Russian propa-

ganda concerning the history and the cultural and political developments of the Ukrainian people, as well as to air their legitimate aspirations to freedom and national statehood. This objective still stands. But the scope and depth of the review has steadily grown thanks to the contributors it has attracted and to its worldwide reception. During the thirty years of its existence, "The Ukrainian Quarterly" has acquired an international reputation for objectivity, competence and timeliness in its articles, editorials, abstracts and book reviews dealing with political, social, economic and cultural trends and problems of the nations within the Eurasian sphere.

Although in its treatment of Central and Eastern Europe "The Ukrainian Quarterly" places a special emphasis upon Ukraine, its editorial perspective has inevitably embraced the other captive

nations located in the Soviet Union and its peripheral domain. The issue of freedom is not confined to Ukraine; in presenting the case of Ukraine the review puts forth the brief for mankind's liberation. The Quarterly has thus become an intellectual resource that is important to all who subscribe to the principles of human dignity and freedom for all nations and individuals regardless of color, creed or national origin.

Among subscribers to readers of the review are to be found statesmen, scholars, students, journalists and political analysts from all over the world. The Quarterly has been quoted and referred to by world encyclopedias, reviews and history books. It has been and is being systematically assailed by the Communist press in Ukraine and in the USSR as a whole. But perhaps the greatest compliment paid it came from a Communist source: The Czechoslovak Academy of Science in Prague listed

"The Ukrainian Quarterly" among 12 top American "Kremlinologist" centers. "Slovansky Prehled" (No. 3, 1966) organ of said Academy, ranked "The Ukrainian Quarterly" with the Hoover Institution, the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, the Russian Research Institutes at Columbia and Harvard, the RAND Research and Development Organization and the Council on Foreign Relations.

On the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the founding of "The Ukrainian Quarterly" the Editorial Board, in cooperation with the Executive Board of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, is planning to mark this date with a double event on Saturday, December 7, 1974:

1) A day-long panel-symposium at the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 East 79th Street, New York City, and

2) An anniversary banquet at the Commodore Hotel, 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Prominent Ukrainian, American and Canadian scholars in the panel-symposium will treat a variety of topics dealing with Ukraine, the USSR, Eastern Europe and Asia. All papers will subsequently be published in "The Ukrainian Quarterly" or in a separate compendium. To be stressed is that this attention to be paid to Ukraine by Free World scholarship is vital to the prospect of a free Ukraine.

Because of the significance of the occasion, we are taking the liberty of appealing to all our collaborators, subscribers and readers to contribute to the Jubilee Fund of "The Ukrainian Quarterly" in order to help bring out the compendium of papers. Their publication will make them a permanent part of the history of The Ukrainian Quarterly and further its efforts in behalf of human knowledge, enlightenment and freedom.

In appealing for assistance

we keep in the honorable tradition of "The Quarterly". Our review has at no time received any material subsidies from federal or state grants, from any foundation or any other educational institution. It was and is sustained solely by the generosity and concern of Americans of Ukrainian descent. It is, after all is said, their voice and theirs alone.

Much of the symposium material will deal with the here and now of Ukraine. In Ukraine a valiant man like Valentyn Moroz must go on a hunger strike to be heard. Here a free press is our birthright.

Please help us and Ukraine by sending your donation, which is tax deductible, to: Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, Quarterly Anniversary Fund, 302 West 13th Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.

Dissidents Prepare Anthology On Life in Soviet Union

MOSCOW, USSR. — A group of Soviet dissidents, headed by Moscow University cyberneticist Ihor Shafarevych, have collected a series of critical essays on aspects of Soviet life and plan to publish the Russian-language anthology next month in Paris, wrote Christopher Wren in the November 15th edition of the New York Times.

The anthology will include two articles by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, who conceived the idea of the publication some three years ago, but was unable to realize it because of his exile.

Mr. Shafarevych told Western newsmen in his apartment that the book will examine the "problems of social and spiritual life in our country". He said the book attempts to show that Soviet dissidents could work for a change in the Soviet system.

Mr. Wren reported that the 11 essays discuss nationalism,

status of the church, and life of the rural population.

Also collaborating on the publication are Mikhail Agursky, a Jewish cyberneticist, Yevgeny Barabanov, art historian, Vadim Borisov, historian, and two other anonymous writers. Mr. Shafarevych admitted to the foreign correspondents that the anthology may incur the wrath of the authorities and that those connected with the publication may face "severe consequences."

The Moscow University cyberneticist wrote an article on socialism and one entitled "Does Russia Have a Future?". He said that Marxist ideology "could capture the spirit of the people" for a while, but in the long run it could be catastrophic for the entire world. He complained that "ideological monopoly" of Marxism prevents the people from "thinking about the root questions of life."

U.S., Canadian

Engineers Plan World Federation

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The executive boards of the Ukrainian Engineers Society of America (TUIA) and the Ukrainian Technological Society of Canada (UTTK) devoted nearly the entire plenary conference to discussions centering on the establishment of a federation of Ukrainian engineering societies in the free world.

The conference, held here at the Ukrainian Institute of America Saturday, October 26, attended by over 40 persons, was opened by TUIA president Iwan Mokriwskyj. He greeted the Canadian guest, Jaroslaw Sokolyk, and asked for a moment's silence in memory of the members who died during the past year, P. Dubriwny, I. Wintop'iak, and I. Jamrozkyk.

Mr. Mokriwskyj went on to explain the importance of creating a world federation of Ukrainian engineers along the organizational lines of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians.

Wolodymyr Hnatiwsky who was charged with preparing the initial federation plans, presented to the participants drafts of the by-law and structure of the future federation.

He stated that Ukrainian engineers' societies exist in West Germany, France, Spain, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Australia and New Zealand, in addition to the U.S. and Canada.

After reviewing the by-law proposals, the participants voiced their opinion of the federation, stating that the idea is sound and worthwhile. They concurred that Mr. Hnatiwsky and his committee should proceed with their plans until they are completed.

Also discussed were the preparations for the Society's congress, and the publication of an almanac marking the 25th anniversary of the



Participants of the Ukrainian Engineers plenary conference.

organization. Editor of the book, George Honeczarenko, said that the manuscript will be handed over for setting shortly.

The conference was conducted by a four-member presidium consisting of: Mr. Mokriwskyj, chairman, Mr. Sokolyk, vice-chairman, and Messrs. W. Meducha and V. Masak, secretaries.

UNWLA English-Speaking Branches Prepare Workshop for Convention

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A workshop planned especially for delegates of the 11 English-speaking branches of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America will be held November 30 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel during the 50th anniversary convention of the UNWLA.

Mr. Dorothy Lasowj of Branch 32 in Irvington, N.J., will discuss "Ukraine and the Ukrainian American Woman." Talks on "The UNWLA Program and the American Soyuzivka" and "Parliamentary Procedure" will be given by Mary Fedak of Branch 60, Ohio, and Myrtle Slaby of Branch 37, Michigan, respectively.

Workshop participants will then discuss and outline a common program for the League's English-speaking branches.

American-born Ukrainian women have been active in the UNWLA since the 1930's both as members of the executive board and as branch members.

SOYUZIVKA OFFERS THANKSGIVING WEEKEND TREAT

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — Soyuzivka, living up to its reputation as being a place for all seasons, offers a bountiful and enjoyable Thanksgiving weekend for its patrons and guests.

A sumptuous, six-course dinner—obviously turkey a la Soyuzivka—an intimate family atmosphere, an entertainment program and a dance comprise the long weekend offering by the UNWLA estate, as beautiful in the fall, as it is in summer, spring and winter.

The dinner, at \$6.00 per person, will be served Thursday, November 28, beginning at 1:00 p.m., following cocktails.

For Saturday night, Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas has arranged for an entertainment program which will be followed by a dance.

Appearing with Ukrainian and classical dances will be Ballet School under the direction of Ulana Shmerykowsky. The Soyuzivka orchestra, with Oksana Borbycz as vocalist, will provide music for dancing.

There are still rooms available at Soyuzivka for the long weekend, says Mr. Kwas, but he reminds those who plan to come that the Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served by advance order only. So give a call at 914-626-5641.

Refusal of Janitor's Job Spells Success for Ukrainian Chemist

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Back in 1952, Ignatius Metil, then 33 years old, grew tired of his night job on the assembly line at the Ford stamping plant in Woodlawn.

So he went to Bethlehem Steel where he heard they were looking for janitors to work days in the Lackawanna steel mill.

He didn't get the janitor's job. But things worked out pretty well for him anyway, writes Robert J. Summers in the Buffalo Courier-Express.

Ignatius Metil sat in his wood-paneled office at IMCO Laboratories, Inc., 1800 Broadway, and talked about the way things were.

"I really wanted that janitor's job so I could spend more time going to night school learning English," he said.

"I had only been in the United States about a year, and when I first came I knew only three words of English — ink, kitchen, and bread," he said.

Metil's English is much better now. He speaks with an accent acquired during his years in Ukraine where he was born, and in Austria where he was educated.

His writing is something else. Earlier this year he wrote a piece on "The effect of temperature on rheological properties." Last year, there were papers titled, "A review of the comparative effectiveness of organic and inorganic zinc rich coatings and a discussion of test methods for measuring galvanic protection capability," and "Pigment volume concentration and blister formation," which explained that "pigment-resin combinations and environmental conditions have greater influence on blistering tendencies than does polyvinyl chloride."

Metil remembered that the personnel department at the steel mill wouldn't hire him as a janitor. But when they took a second look at his application and noticed his master's degree in chemical engineering from the Institute of Technology in Graz, Austria, they offered him a job in the research laboratories of the coke oven department.

Metil said he was extremely surprised at the offer. Despite his degree he had not expected to obtain work in chemistry because of his language problem. That was the last time he ever had trouble getting a job.

Today, Dr. Metil (he earned his Ph.D. at Graz in 1965) is president, chemist, cor-



Ignatius Metil

rosion engineer, and chief technician at IMCO, a virtual one-man consulting firm which specializes in research, development, and advice on paints, coatings, floor toppings, sealants, polymers, and other such items.

His work is highly technical and hard to master, which he says, puts him in great demand.

He says he is the holder of many patents and is in demand throughout the U.S. and Europe for his advice on paints and coatings. Recently, he had given technical advice on how to coat the Alaska oil pipeline, and on how

to protect concrete in nuclear reactors.

In December, he's off to the National Zinc Product Coating Conference in Chicago. Last month he was in New Orleans, Atlanta, Houston, and Rochester.

Metil spent two years at Bethlehem after getting the chemist job in 1952. Then he joined Nukem Products Corp. as technical director. Later Nukem was purchased by Amercoat Corp. and he was named laboratory manager. Then he became technical director at Hempel's Marine Paints, Inc., before leaving to form his own company in 1967.

In the meantime, he earned a master of science degree at Canisius College, joined the Canisius faculty as a graduate school professor of polymer chemistry, and today is a member of the Canisius Chemistry Dept.'s advisory board.

He lives at 364 Whitfield Ave. in South Buffalo with his wife Erika, and two children, Mary and Andrew. "I prefer consulting to working for the same employer all the time. It's not monotonous. It's a challenge to me. Life is not easy, but it's not frustrating," he said.

Manorettes Mark November 1st Anniversary With Exhibit



Girl students of the Ukrainian class at Manor Junior College staged an exhibit of Ukrainian books, paintings and artwork on Friday, November 1, as part of the school's observance of the 56th anniversary of the establishment of the Western Ukrainian National Republic. The College, which is operated by the Basilian Sisters, designated November 1st as "Ukrainian Freedom Day". Photo above shows, left to right, Kathie Kutziak, Lesya Gelatkanycz, Patricia Pylypchak and Olya Ozorowsky manning one of the exhibit tables.

Heritage Review Reports On Ukrainian Activities

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Four photographs showing scenes from the Ukrainian demonstration in defense of Valentyn Moroz here, a tribute to the former UNA Supreme Treasurer, the late Peter Pucilo, and reports on action taken by New Jersey legislators in defense of Valentyn Moroz were published in the Fall 1974 edition of the Heritage Review.

The photographs by J. Starostkiak and Svoboda editor Wasyl Tershakowec depicted two scenes of the march along Fifth Avenue, the rally at Bryant Park and Congressman Edward Koch (D-N.Y.) addressing the rally. The demonstration, organized by the local UCCA branch, was held Sunday, September 29, and was attended by some 10,000 Ukrainians from near-

ly every Ukrainian community in the east.

Beneath a decal of Taras Shevchenko and Ivan Franko surrounding a trident, was a tribute to the late Peter Pucilo, saying that the former UNA Supreme Treasurer was an active community leader since his childhood.

The same edition reported on a reception for Congressman Mathew Rinaldo, during which the New Jersey Ukrainian Republicans cast their support behind the GOP congressional aspirant.

The issue also contained a story on newly elected Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick's help in the Moroz defense action.

CZORPITA GALLERY TO SHOW ONYSHKEWYCH'S PAINTINGS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Gallery of Christine Czorpita here is opening an exhibit of paintings by Zenowij Onyshkewych, one of the leading Ukrainian artists of the younger generation.

The exhibit, featuring water-colors; oils and portraits, will open Saturday, November 23, and will continue through Sunday, December 8. Viewing hours are 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. daily and 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. weekdays. The Gallery is located at 6330 N. 12th Street here.

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SUSTA TO HOLD SECOND SKYSCRAPER DANCE

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA) will hold its second dance on the 15th floor of the Ukrainian National Association skyscraper Saturday, November 30, at 9:00 p.m.

The building is located almost on the banks of the Hudson River, in the shadows of Manhattan's financial district, at 30 Montgomery St. here. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and will be available at the door.

Providing continuous music for the dance will be two of the most sought after bands — "Tempo" and "Rushnychok".

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Ambassador Lodge, Senator Yuzyk To Address "Quarterly" Anniversary Fete

(Continued from p. 1)

ted with the law firm of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine and Wood in New York, and later went into private practice.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy as a liaison officer between the U.S. and French Fleets, and took part in the Sicilian Operation and in the landings in Salerno and in Southern France. He was awarded the "Croix de Guerre" with Palm and the rank of Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor.

Ambassador Lodge is a retired captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Reserve Officers Association, the Navy League, and an honorary member of the Polish Legion of American Veterans. He and the late General George Marshall were the first Americans to receive the Degree of Grand Officer of Merit of the Republic of Italy. He also received a special citation for his efforts on behalf of Israel and Histadrut, and was the American Chairman of the Katyn Memorial Committee. He holds a number of honorary degrees of doctor of science and laws.

Political Career

Ambassador Lodge was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1946 from Connecticut's Fourth Congressional District, was re-elected in 1948, and served during his four years in the House on the Foreign Relations Committee. He was one of the very first members of Congress to warn of the implacable nature of the Communist danger.

In 1950 he was elected as the first four-year term Governor of Connecticut, and served two terms as Chairman of the New England Conference of Governors.

He was President Eisenhower's Special Ambassador on Presidential Missions to Panama, Costa Rica and Puerto Rico. He was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Spain in 1955 where he served for six years—the longest term of any U.S. Ambassador to that country. He has recently completed four and a half years as U.S. Ambassador to Argentina during which there were five changes of government.

He is the brother of Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. Senator from Massachusetts and U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., as well as the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee in 1960, U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, West Germany, and most recently to the Vatican.

Ambassador John Lodge is married to the former Francesca Eraggiotti of Florence, Italy, and Boston, Mass. They have two daughters: Lily and Beatrice, and six grandchildren.

Association with Ukrainians

As Governor of the State of Connecticut, Ambassador Lodge came to know the Ukrainians and their aspirations to freedom and independence. He was one of the first governors in this country to proclaim January 22 as "Ukrainian Independence Day" and called on all citizens of Connecticut to observe this date with appropriate ceremonies and manifestations. He also allowed the blue-yellow flag of Ukraine to fly over the State Capitol, a step to be followed later by other states.

In the late 1950's, while U.S. Ambassador to Spain, he officially hosted the U.S.-based Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus under the direction of Hryhory Kytasty during the Chorus' tour of Spain.

More recently, while U.S. Ambassador to Argentina, he took part in the unveiling of the Shevchenko Monument in Buenos Aires, and held a reception for Ukrainians from the United States and others in the embassy residence.

The Senator

The other guest speaker at the anniversary banquet

will be the Hon. Paul Yuzyk, Canadian Senator of Ukrainian descent. He is widely known to Ukrainians in Canada and the United States, and throughout the world as well.

He holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Universities of Saskatchewan, Minnesota and Manitoba. Appointed to the Senate of Canada by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker on February 4, 1963, he is the author of several books, scores of essays and articles dealing with the Ukrainian emigration in Canada and its extensive cultural, economic and political contributions to Canadian life. He has been an ardent advocate of "multiculturalism" for Canada in support of the so-called "third force" of the Canadian ethnic structure, whereby he advocates the cultural and economic equality of ethnic elements other than those deriving from

Anglo-Saxon and French origin.

As a Canadian Senator, Prof. Yuzyk, who also teaches at the University of Ottawa, took part in various international parliamentary meetings and conferences, held in Poland, Germany, England, U.S., France and Belgium. Even at this writing, Sen. Yuzyk is attending the 20th Annual Session of the NATO Assembly, meeting November 10-16, 1974 in London.

He holds membership in many academic, civic and cultural Canadian and Ukrainian societies. Since 1970 he was vice-president of the Ukrainian National Association and is now its Canadian Director; he is Chairman of the Human Rights Committee of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, and a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of "The Ukrainian Quarterly."

Windsorite Donates \$25,000 To Shevchenko Foundation

WINNIPEG, Man. — Ivan Chrin, a Ukrainian community activist from Windsor, Ont., donated an additional \$25,000 to the Shevchenko Foundation, raising his total contribution to \$25,055.

Mr. Chrin's donation was made on the occasion of the 11th Congress of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, and is the largest made by a single person to the Shevchenko Foundation.

In making his donation, the Ukrainian philanthropist called on all Ukrainians to follow in his footsteps and help

the Foundation attain its goal of one million dollars.

The Shevchenko Foundation has been in existence for the past eleven years and has worked for the fostering and development of Ukrainian culture in Canada.

The Foundation's board of directors recently approved 13 donations and scholarships, and seven subsidies for a total of \$27,400. This raises the total amount of money contributed toward the development of Ukrainian culture to \$119,415.

Winnipeg Centre Receives Grants for \$76,300

WINNIPEG, Man. — The Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Centre has recently received two grants totaling \$76,300 from the National Museums of Canada.

The first grant comes under the auspices of the Catalogue Assistance Program and is for a period of one year. The purpose of this grant is to help the Centre in cataloguing its collection of historical artifacts. These artifacts, some dating back to the sixteenth century, are connected with both the history of Ukraine and that of Ukrainian Canadians.

The second grant originates with the Special Grants Program and consists of \$50,000 spread over two years.

Its purpose is to allow the Centre to expand its work in

the field of extension services. These consist of such activities as school tours, visits to schools, the production of educational kits and of travelling exhibits for the general public. During the past year exhibits have gone out from the Centre to such locales as Dauphin, Brandon, Roblin, Thunder Bay and as far afield as Toronto and Sudbury.

The purpose of the Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Centre is to assist in the development of the Ukrainian Canadian culture in the context of the Canadian mosaic of cultures. The Centre has been in existence for thirty years and three years ago moved into expanded quarters at 194 Alexander Ave. E here.

Nazareth Mission Priest Seeks Assistance

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — After urging Canada, the pastor of the Ukrainian Mission in Nazareth, Rev. Casimir Roszko, is currently in the United States visiting the many Ukrainian organizations in the tri-state area. During his visit to the new UNA building and the editorial offices of "Svoboda", Rev. Roszko explained that the purpose of his visits to the different Ukrainian organizations is to gain financial support for the addition of a second floor to the Ukra-

ian Mission in Nazareth. The Mission, which was blessed by Bishop Jaroslav Gabro in 1972, hopes to serve as a center for tourists seeking information about the Holy Land; set up a Ukrainian library and attract families that come to Israel from Ukraine and live there, and to propagate the ideas of ecumenism.

Rev. Roszko will be in the United States until December 3rd. All contributions to the Ukrainian Mission in Nazareth can be made through the local churches or sent directly to: Rev. Casimir Roszko, Ukrainian Ecumenical Christ Child Center, 27/403 Nazareth, Israel. Rev. Roszko also said that his future dream is to build a Ukrainian Mission in the Holy Land.

IRENE FEDYSHYN TO EXHIBIT IN N.Y.C.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Association of Ukrainian Artists of America will sponsor an exhibit of the art works by Irene Fedyshyn here at the Ukrainian Literary Arts Club Sunday, November 24.

The exhibit will open at 1:00 p.m. and will run through December 8.

Bandurists To Take Part In Christmas Lighting



Ukrainian Bandura Ensemble of New York.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Ukrainian Bandura Ensemble of New York, which is scheduled to perform at the Christmas Tree Lighting at Rockefeller Center Thursday, December 5, is part of the School of Bandura Instruction formed in January 1973 as an affiliate of New York's Ukrainian "Dumka" Chorus.

The school's four classes of some 50 students, ranging in age from 10 years up, and including both girls and boys, are taught by the Rev. Serhij K. Pastukhiv, one of the few masters of bandura playing in the free world. He is assisted by three graduate students — Larissa K. Pastukhiv, Irene Czorny and Yaroslav Stachiv, Administrator of the school is Nick Czorny.

To date, members of the Ukrainian Bandura Ensemble, made up of the school's advanced students, have made many public appearances, including participation in programs at the Statue of Liberty's Museum of Immigration, Rutgers University and the New York City Museum.

Two of the younger students, Oksana Kurowycky, 13, and Daria Leshchuk, 10, took first prize in the elementary group instrumental division of the citywide Catholic Youth Organization's talent show last spring.

The Christmas lighting program, emceed by stage and television actress Mario Thomas, will be aired over WNBC-TV channel four, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., the day of the annual ceremony.

The Ukrainian bandurist ensemble is slated to perform two Ukrainian Christmas carols, "Boh Predvichny" (God Eternal) and "Dnes Poiushche" (Today We Sing). Later in the program, the group will accompany the All-City Concert Choir in the chorus' rendition of "Silent Night".

Another attraction of the show will be a comic skater and an adagio skater.

The entire program was initiated by UNWLA Branch 83, with Messdames Olympia Rohowsky and Helen Smin-dak arranging the details with Rockefeller Center.

Graduates Cum Laude

WALLINGFORD, Pa. — Loressa Uzych graduated cum laude from the University of Maryland at Baltimore, ranking sixth in her class. She is a graduate of Nether Providence High School in Wallingford, Pa., where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

After three years of study at College Park, Md., and one year in the Allied Health Professions in Baltimore, she received a B.S. degree in medical technology. During her senior year she was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Fraternity of honor students.

Loressa plans to do graduate work in biochemistry at Temple University leading towards a Master's degree in medical technology. She is presently serving at Veterans Administration Hospital in Baltimore.

Having spent many summers at Soyuzivka, she served as counselor at the girls'



Loressa Uzych

camp. Loressa, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Uzych of Wallingford, Pa., has a brother Leo, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, and a sister Irene, a sophomore at Nether Providence High School. All are members of UNA Branch 237.



Ronald Wanchisen, former altar-boy, presents to Rev. Nicholas Fisanek of the Holy Transfiguration Ukrainian Catholic Church, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, the first set of Ukrainian dancer plates produced by his local plastics firm. Together with the Traditional Ukrainian Welcome plate, these beautiful products were created to promote our Ukrainian art as well as provide a means for fund raising by church organizations.

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Mercy College Plans To Expand Ukrainian Studies

By IHOR DLABOHA



Members of the Ukrainian course's organizing committee present Mercy College with "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia", left to right, Dr. Sochan, Mr. Zwarycz, Miss Slusarczuk, Dr. Grunewald, Dr. Romankiw and Msgr. Fedysak.

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. — Several Westchester County Ukrainian community leaders met with Dr. Donald Grunewald, president of Mercy College here, to discuss expanding Ukrainian studies at the college.

Presently, the college offers only one course in Ukrainian culture, conducted by Ann Slusarczuk. The three credit-course introduces the 14 students to history, geography, art, music, architecture and the current dissident movement in Ukraine.

Dr. Lubomyr Romankiw, head of the course's organizing committee, proposed to Dr. Grunewald the idea of expanding the program into a series of four courses, each three credits, eventually leading to a minor in Ukrainian culture. Miss Slusarczuk added that for the first two courses there would be no prerequisite, but for the last two a prerequisite would be mandatory.

"The courses would tentatively encompass the same area as does the present course," said Miss Slusarczuk, but, she continued, "they would go deeper to the subject-matter."

Miss Slusarczuk said she would conduct the class with audio-visual aids.

The Ukrainian course is the first ethnic community-sponsored program at Mercy College which so far has succeeded. Money for the course is provided by the Ukrainian community, and books and materials used for the existing class and the future ones were donated by Ukrainian institutions.

Tuition for the course is \$170. Among the organizations which donated funds to enable Ukrainian students — Mercy and on-Mercy College youths as well as high school students — to attend the class are: Ukrainian National Association, the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine, SUMA, Piast, the Yonkers Ukrainian Federal Credit Union, the Parents' Committee of the Yonkers Saturday School of Ukrainian Subjects and the UCCA, for a total of \$1,050.

Six Ukrainian organizations have donated books to the library, which currently totals over 100 volumes, including the English-language "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia", given by the UNA.

Dr. Grunewald was receptive to the ideas put forward by the Ukrainian representatives and expressed hope that they are successful in their plans. He added that the College facilities are at their disposal.

The Mercy College president said that the ultimate plan of Ukrainian community, "or any other community for that matter," would be to establish a chair of Ukrainian studies.

"A chair is the only way an ethnic group can preserve

Raisa Moroz . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

that whether or not Moroz ceases the hunger strike, which today totals 146 days, he will not be placed in a hospital.

Mrs. Moroz said that for Valentyn this is tantamount to a death sentence. She further added that he understands the warden's verdict and has given notice that "he will continue his hunger strike until January 1, 1975, at which time, if he is not transferred from Vladimir, he will find a way to end his life."

"Prison confinement in 1975 does not exist for me," Mrs. Moroz quoted her husband.

"Can it be true, that in today's world, a person, whose sole crime is four journalistic articles which were ruled by the courts as anti-Soviet, should pay for this with his life?" concluded Mrs. Moroz, pleading for help.

Raisa Moroz's appeal was carried in the West Monday morning, November 11, over many radio stations and in press dispatches.

its heritage and culture," said Dr. Grunewald.

"For a college the size of Mercy College, \$500,000 would suffice to establish such a chair," he said, adding that he would "like to see such a chair here at Mercy."

The Ukrainian group and college administration also discussed the possibility of offering Mercy College-sponsored Ukrainian courses in New York City for the benefit of those students who cannot travel to Dobbs Ferry. No location or funding details were discussed, however.

Miss Slusarczuk said that the current Ukrainian culture

course will be offered in the Spring 1975 semester Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Room 195.

Persons interested in acquiring more information about the Ukrainian program here should write to Mercy College, 555 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.

Also present during the talks here Tuesday, November 12, were: Msgr. Basil Fedysak, pastor of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Dr. Oleh Sochan, Roman Zwarycz, president of the Yonkers TUSM branch, and John Modzelewski, College relations officer.

Rochester Community to Mark UNA's 80th Anniversary

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The Ukrainian community of Rochester, N.Y., will mark the eightieth anniversary of the Ukrainian National Association with a banquet, sponsored by the area District Committee, Sunday, November 24, at the Ukrainian Civic Center here.

Supreme Vice-President John O. Flis will be the principal speaker at the banquet, scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The program calls for the rendition of the American and the Ukrainian national anthems by Mary Klimcow, with Anne Soroketay at the piano, following by welcoming remarks of William Hussar,

chairman of the UNA District Committee here.

Walter Hawrylak, the Committee's secretary, will introduce UNA'ers who have been members of Soyuz for fifty or more years.

Appearing in the entertainment part of the program will be the mandolin orchestra under the direction of Wasyli Kornylo and the male vocal trio consisting of Slawko Blahyj, Mykola Jejna and Eugene Kulyk, with Jaroslaw Matkowsky providing piano accompaniment.

Scores of American political leaders and Ukrainian community activists are expected to attend the fete.

UNA District in Baltimore Meets in Organizing Parley

BALTIMORE, Md. — The local UNA District Committee held a meeting of representatives of its branches Sunday, October 13, at the Self-Reliance Federal Credit Union building on South Broadway.

Emanuel Prytula, the Committee's chairman for many years, opened the meeting and welcomed Supreme Vice-President John O. Flis, the guest speaker.

Most of the discussion centered on organizational matters, although the status of the UNA headquarters building also received due attention. Atty. Flis spoke on each subject separately and answered all questions posed by the representatives present.

Proud of New Quarters

Many members, among them Dr. Gileta, confirmed that they were proud that the UNA has finally acquired proper quarters for itself. Atty. Flis stated that the UNA is changing from a two-horse outfit to a first class business establishment: The UNA is financially stronger than ever, he said; Bohdan Yasin'sky, representing Branch 15 from Washington, D.C., joined in praising the new headquarters building.

Theodore Chay, president of Branch 320, which was also represented by its secretary John Malko, criticized the conduct of the main office toward local branches. More courtesy, more promptness, and more responsiveness to local needs should be the keywords of the relationship. He

also criticized the attitude of Svoboda in not printing articles mailed by local Branch and District officers. Atty. Flis promised to bring this to the attention of the editors of Svoboda.

Present at the meeting was Paul Fenchak, chairman of the Ukrainian Educational Association of Maryland. He expressed the need for descriptive material in order to further Ukrainianism. He said that the organization which he heads will hold an exhibit at the Civic Center in Baltimore which may lead to the inclusion of Ukrainian in the ethnic studies program conducted there. He stressed the importance of the necessity to preserve ethnic culture. He invited participation and support of all.

Difficulties encountered by secretaries and organizers in signing up new members were stressed by Mr. Prytula. He stated that this task would be simplified if more cooperation was forthcoming from Svoboda. Higher dividends would also make the job of secretaries easier.

Urge Local Activity

Atty. Flis said he was pleased with the constructive criticism voiced. He concluded by urging more activity on the District level, such as an observance of the eightieth anniversary of the UNA, and on the Branch level by filling the quota of new members to be organized by each Branch. He praised the District for surpassing more than 60% of its quota to date.

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