

Ukrainian Bicentennial-Centennial Week In Washington

Saturday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.—Mass Rally, Parade; 7:00 p.m.—Concert at Constitution Hall

Address:
The Ukrainian Weekly
30 Montgomery Street
Jersey City, N.J. 07302
Tel.: (201) 434-0237
(201) 434-0807
(212) 227-4125
Ukrainian National Ass'n
Tel.: (201) 451-2200
(212) 227-5251

СВОБОДА
УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



SVOBODA
UKRAINIAN DAILY

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY EDITION

A PAST TO REMEMBER
— A FUTURE TO MOLD!
BICENTENNIAL OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
CENTENNIAL OF UKRA-
INIAN SETTLEMENT IN
THE U.S.

PIK ЛХХХІІІ SECTION TWO * 104 SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976 ЦЕНТИВ 25 CENTS No. 104 VOL. ЛХХХІІІ

UNA Supreme Assembly Concludes Annual Meeting

Garden State Arts Center Is Site Of Third Ukrainian Festival Today

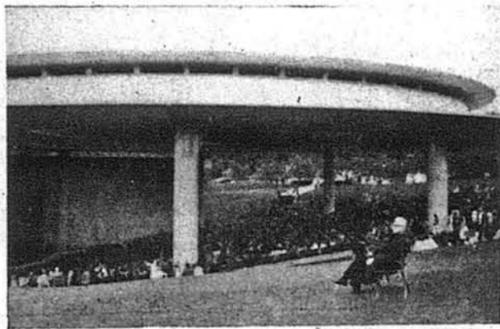
HOLMDEL, N.J.—Another through in excess of 5,000 is expected to take part in the Ukrainian Festival today at the Garden State Arts Center here, located off Exit 116 of the Garden State Parkway.

The Festival, staged under the auspices of the New Jersey Coordinating Council of the UCCA in cooperation with the New Jersey Highway Authority, is the third since 1974 when the Ukrainian community was invited to join other ethnic groups in the series of heritage festivals.

Some 8,000 persons turned out for the first festival, breaking all attendance records in the series. Last year, over 7,000 people took part in the day-long event, making yet another record attendance in the 1975 series. This year's Festival Committee, headed by Zenon Onufryk, is looking for another record breaking crowd. Tickets to the 5,000 seat amphitheater were nearly sold out on the eve of the Festival, according to the committee. But the huge facility can accommodate a few thousand more on the grassy mall surrounding the amphitheater with perfect visibility of the stage below. Tickets for the mall can be purchased at the entrance.

This year's Festival is dedicated to the Bicentennial of the American Revolution and the Centennial of Ukrainian settlement in the U.S. and is designed to reflect these themes in the diversity of activities planned for the day as well as the feature concert program scheduled to begin at 5:00 p.m. The first part of the program is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m., with various exhibits of Ukrainian fine and folk art, including Ukrainian Easter eggs with live demonstrations of their painting, a puppet show, and a contest among Ukrainian musical, vocal and dancing ensembles in a series of continuous performances.

Traditional Ukrainian foods will be available throughout the day. As in previous years, admission to this part of the program is free. The 400-acre (Continued on page 3)



General view of the amphitheater at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, N.J., the site of the Ukrainian Festival.



The "Kalyna" dancers from Toronto.

George Honcharenko Elected President of Engineers Society

NEW YORK, N.Y.—George Honcharenko, a local Ukrainian community and Plast activist, was elected president of the Ukrainian Engineers Society of America at the organization's annual meeting Saturday, May 15, here at the Ukrainian Institute of America.

The meeting was attended by Ukrainian engineers from around the United States, including branch presidents from Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Detroit, New Jersey and New York.

Reporting for the outgoing executive board was Iwan Mokriwskyj, who said that the organization was active in all facets of the engineering profession, as well as Ukrainian community life.



George Honcharenko

Also reporting were the branch presidents. Mr. Honcharenko indicated (Continued on page 2)

Adopts Resolutions, \$5.6 Million Budget; Awards \$15,000 in Scholarships; Votes \$15,000 in Contributions to National Causes

KERHONKSON, N.Y.—The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association concluded its annual meeting here Friday, May 28, by adopting a series of resolutions and recommendations to ensure continued growth of this the largest and oldest Ukrainian organization in the free world, by voting a budget of \$5,645,000, approving scholarships in the amount of \$15,000 and designating the same amount in contributions to various national causes.

The 26-member governing body of Soyuz, reflecting deep concern over the renewed onslaught on the very fabric of Ukrainian life in Ukraine, called on its members and the community at large to mobilize all resources for counteraction in an effort to help the Ukrainian people in their struggle against repression and Russification.

As reported last week, the first three days of the week-long meeting, the second since the 1974 convention, were devoted to reports of supreme officers, Svooboda editor-in-chief, Soyuzivka manager, and building committee chairman, followed by extensive and exhaustive debates into the third day of the session.

Judge Gonas Runs In N.J. Primary

NEWARK, N.J. — Judge John Gonas, a noted Ukrainian Lemko leader and community activist, will be the first Ukrainian American to be entered in the Democratic Party's presidential primary in New Jersey Tuesday, June 8.

Judge Gonas has been endorsed by the National Confederation of American Ethnic Groups and other ethnic organizations in his bid for presidential nomination.

Schooled in civil engineering and law, he has a diversified career in public service.



Judge John S. Gonas

He was a prosecutor, public defender, state representative, state senator, county judge, juvenile court judge, and chief justice of the Indiana Appellate Court. He was also considered for the U.S. Supreme Court, but no vacancies occurred at the time.

Because of his experience in the juvenile court, this social problem is one of the major points of his campaign. Judge Gonas is also a champion of America's ethnic groups and the rights of captive nations; areas which he often discusses in his platform.

Wednesday evening and Thursday morning sessions were devoted to the meetings of various committees which then presented through their spokesmen a series of resolutions and recommendations for the adoption by the entire Assembly in session.

Reporting for individual committees were the following: Supreme Treasurer Ulana Diachuk and Supreme Secretary Walter Sochan, scholarships; honorary life-time member Stephen Kuropas, senior citizens committee; Supreme Vice-President Mary Dushnyk, sports and women's committees; Supreme Auditor Ivan Skalczuk and Supreme Advisor Eugene Repets, organizing committee; Supreme Advisor Eugene Iwanciw, youth committee;



Supreme Auditor Iwan Waszczuk, cultural committee; Supreme Director for Canada Sen. Paul Yuzyk, Canadian affairs committee; Supreme Auditor Iwan Wynnyk, financial com-

mittee; Supreme Vice-President Dr. John O. Flis, building committee.

Joining the assembly in the latter part of the week were Supreme Director for Canada,

Sen. Paul Yuzyk, and Supreme Advisor Dr. Myron Kuropas, Special Assistant to the President for Ethnic Affairs, both of whom were detained by (Continued on page 4)

Statement And Appeal Of The Supreme Assembly Of The Ukrainian National Association

The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, meeting in its annual session during the week beginning Monday, May 24, 1976, at its own estate, Soyuzivka, near Kerhonkson, N.Y., having assessed the current status and possibilities of continued growth and development of this largest and oldest Ukrainian organization in the free world, in the face of imperiling threats, needs and the struggle of the Ukrainian people, as well as those of our kin living in the respective countries of their settlement, adopted a series of resolutions and recommendations, to which it adds the following statement and appeal:

1. The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association sends its fraternal salute to the captive yet undaunted Ukrainian people in their native country and expresses its admiration for their continued heroic struggle for freedom and independence. The UNA Supreme Assembly voices its admiration and boundless respect to all those totally committed to the ideal of Ukraine's freedom, who are victims in the uneven struggle against the genocidal Russo-Communist occupier of Ukraine and who are being incarcerated in Soviet prisons, concentration camps and psychiatric institutions.

2. The UNA Supreme Assembly salutes Ukrainian communities in the United States and Canada and their central representative bodies, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, and calls on its members to support these institutions with all possible spiritual and material means at their disposal. The UNA Supreme Assembly particularly urges its members in the U.S. to take an active part in both the preparations and the sessions of the forthcoming XIII Congress of Ukrainians in America. At the same time, the UNA Supreme Assembly calls on its members to take an active part in the November presidential and congressional elections, and to cast their votes for the candidates of their choice, who in their platforms recognize America's determination to help the Ukrainian and other captive nations in their struggle to regain freedom, this being in the best interest of the United States in its efforts to establish a just and lasting peace in the world. Support and participation in the annual observances of the Captive Nations Week are one way of demonstrating America's willingness to help the captive nations in their struggle for freedom.

3. The UNA Supreme Assembly expresses its respect and devotion to the hierarchies of the Ukrainian Orthodox and Catholic Churches and to the leadership of the Ukrainian Protestant-Baptist religious communities. The UNA Supreme Assembly particularly urges its members of Catholic faith to take an active part in the Eucharistic Congress to be held in August in Philadelphia, the Ukrainian contingent to be led by His Beatitude Patriarch Josyf, head of the "Pomisna" Ukrainian Catholic Church.

4. The UNA Supreme Assembly, considering the deadly threat to our captive Ukrainian nation, stemming from the enemy's all-out attempt to fuse by means of Russification all captive nations into "a new historical entity—the Soviet people," calls on all its members in the U.S. and Canada to initiate and support, with all possible means, actions and efforts of our civic and political leaders aimed at full consolidation of our forces and resources, which will determine to a large extent the success of our endeavors to help our people in their struggle for freedom and independence as symbolized by Symon Petliura, head of the Directory and Supreme Commander of the Ukrainian National Republic's armed forces, whose 50th death anniversary is being commemorated this year by our people in the free world.

The UNA Supreme Assembly avers that the Ukrainian National Association, the oldest and largest Ukrainian organization in the free world, continues to be the bedrock of Ukrainian organized life, its development in the U.S. and Canada and its diverse contribution to the development of these countries of our settlement. Since the continued growth of this Fortress Beyond the Sea is vital for our activities in the context of our entire community in these two countries and its assistance to our people in Ukraine, the UNA Supreme Assembly, in extending greetings to all its members, especially those who cared about its growth in the past, calls on all Ukrainians in the U.S. and Canada to join the ranks of our organization and, together with the 90,000 member family of UNA'ers, launch a new phase in our endeavors for a better and brighter future in this year of America's Bicentennial and the Centennial of Ukrainian settlement in the U.S.

Resolution To Save Valentyn Moroz

Whereas, Ukrainian historian Valentyn Moroz, an innocent victim of the genocidal Russo-Communist regime, who is persecuted for his stand in defense of human and national rights of his people, has been incarcerated in the infamous Serbsky Institute in Moscow, and

Whereas, this latest injustice of the heinous Russo-Communist regime is one of the most flagrant violations of human rights guaranteed not only by the USSR's own paper constitution but also by scores of international covenants signed by the USSR, including the Helsinki Accord in 1975, and

Whereas, close to 90,000 members of the UNA in the United States and Canada are deeply concerned over the fate of Moroz,

Now be it resolved that the UNA Supreme Assembly:

1. Send delegations to the governments of our countries to Washington and Ottawa and present to these governments a petition in the name of all our members asking for their intercession in behalf of Valentyn Moroz and other Ukrainian political prisoners in the USSR;
2. Call on all its members in the U.S. and Canada to join, support or initiate mass actions by Ukrainians and their fellow citizens to help save Valentyn Moroz and other Ukrainian victims of the genocidal Russo-Communist regime occupying Ukraine.

Tatiana Khodorovych Chastises Pliushch For Marxism

PARIS, France. — Tatiana Khodorovych, noted Soviet dissident and member of the Moscow-based Initiative Group of the Committee for the Defense of Human Rights, criticized Leonid Pliushch for his pro-Marxist pronouncements, said Russian emigres here, according to a Reuters dispatch.

Mr. Pliushch, a former Ukrainian political prisoner now residing near Paris since January, made frequent references to his belief in marxism during his tour of France, the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Khodorovych, a linguist, addressed an open letter to Mr. Pliushch appealing to him to show "responsibility."

Bitterness

She said that she heard his statements with joy because he is now free, but also with "bitterness and bewilderment." The letter was sent to the

Paris Russian emigre magazine "Kontinent," edited by writer Vladimir Maximov, who released the letter Wednesday, May 19.

"I hear from you that the horrors undergone by a country, the horrors to which we are still not immune and which you have lived through, are only defects, twists and individual failings, smearing the 'bright ideals of communism, but by some strange, incomprehensible logic, not affecting their essence," she said.

Mrs. Khodorovych, a long-time friend of the Pliushches, was aware of his political beliefs, but, she said, they negated everything she herself valued.

A close associate of Dr. Andrei Sakharov, Mrs. Khodorovych often supplied information about the Ukrainian cyberneticist while he was in prison. She is also a source of information about Valentyn Moroz's

condition, and other incarcerated intellectuals, and has persistently spoken out on their behalf.

Urges Responsibility

Mrs. Khodorovych further charged in the letter that anyone who supports an ideology "based on violence and attaches bright and pure ideals to it, takes upon his soul a more frightening sin than evil itself, for he changes good for evil and destroys the gulf between them."

"I urge you to show responsibility. Your word, precisely because of the moral eminence of your human make-up, now has huge power and persuasiveness," she declared.

Maximov said that the full text of the letter would be published in "Kontinent" in September, and Mr. Pliushch would have the opportunity to reply to it.

Philly Committee to Hold Demonstration in Washington

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The local Committee for the Defense of Valentyn Moroz will hold a demonstration at the Soviet Embassy in Washington D.C., Monday, June 7, in protest against the Ukrainian imprisoned historian's transfer to the Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry.

The action will be held from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m., and afterwards members of the Committee will lobby in the Congress for resolutions on behalf of Moroz.

The Committee activists sent numerous letters to Western leaders, such as President

Gerald Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and UN General Secretary Dr. Kurt Waldheim, requesting their assistance in seeking the release of Moroz.

Other telegrams were sent to Leonid Brezhnev and officials of the Serbsky Institute, demanding Moroz's release.

U.S. legislators were also contacted by the group for help in the action.

Free buses will leave from the "Tryzub" Sports Center, Broad and Ruscomb Streets here, for Washington 8:00 a.m. that day.

СВОБОДА SVOBODA
UKRAINSKYI SHCHENNIK UKRAINIAN DAILY

FOUNDED 1893
Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issue combined) by the Ukrainian National Association, Inc. at 30 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07303.

Subscription rates for THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY \$6.00 per year
UNA Members \$2.50 per year

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY Editor: Zenon Snylyk
P.O. Box 346, Jersey City, N.J. 07303 Ass't Editor: Ihor Dlaboha

EDITORIALS

An Eye For Youth

The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, the 26-member governing body of Soyuz, has just completed its regular annual meeting at Soyuzivka and having assessed its current status, adopted a series of resolutions to guide the organization in the months ahead.

Though resolutions make often for a tedious reading, we would strongly recommend that they be perused not only by the UNA's, but also by those of our readers who still remain outside of our largest and oldest organization. Especially by young people.

There is a hardly a grouping, proposed by individual committees and adopted by the entire Assembly, that does not contain at least one provision relating to our young people, reflecting soyuz's perennial interest in youth. For fourteen years now, for example, the UNA has been awarding scholarships to needy and able students, increasing the sum each year. Among recipients of contributions from the total of \$15,000 are all of our youth and student organizations. Soyuzivka, UNA's estate, is a haven for youth all year-round, with special programs during the summer, at prices that are accessible to all. Our publications, The Weekly and "Veselka" especially, are designed to serve young people. There is not a single facet of UNA activity that is not geared in one way or another to youth.

To be sure, there are some who are poo-pooing the services and the initiatives. But by and large, you will find them outside the ranks of Soyuz. Why stand on the sidelines, come in and join the game. The bigger we are, the stronger we are.

Potemkin Camps

The Russians are known to have inventive minds, though the encyclopedias contain few Russian names in proportion to the claims for being first in this or that. The reason for that is the fact that the most "inventive" minds have associated throughout Russian history with the government in Moscow or in St. Petersburg, as was the case in the past.

Take for example the Soviet Secret Police, known in the past as MVD, then the NKVD, now the KGB, a latter-day replica of the tsarist "okhrana." Certainly, some of the most inventive minds in the entire Soviet Union are channeled into the state security organs. No wonder that the KGB is world-famous for the methods of torture that its vast personnel applies to innocent victims to extract confessions, with people ultimately admitting that they have been to the moon.

Or take the Soviet propaganda machine, the vast complex that produces daily reams and reams of printed paper that has to rank with some of the in fiction ever written. Indeed, the art of deception, which is the ultimate end of Russian "inventiveness," has been developed in the USSR to the highest level of perfection.

The latest in the series of these "firsts" is the erection of "model" concentration camps which, we are told by the underground "Chronicle of Current Events," have night stands by the bunks, closets and even refrigerators. The camp, known as No. 37, will even be located in the Perm region, an area the Soviets can no longer deny is covered by a network of some of the worst prisons the world has known. Now touring groups from abroad and foreign observers will be taken to the model camp and shown the civility and the magnanimity with which the prisoners are being treated, obviously in contrast to the "horrible dungeons in the West."

Back in the 18th century, a man by the name of Potemkin ordered the construction of "model" villages in the tsarist empire, which succeeded in duping a few but went down in history as one big lie. Now we have Potemkin camps, yet another quirk of Russian "inventiveness." Except that now they will fool nobody.

Valentyn Moroz: The Unsubmissive Conscience Of Enduring Ukraine

(The article was penned by Peter Krok, a free-lance writer of non-Ukrainian lineage, who has a keen interest in Ukrainian affairs.)

He was put on trial in November in a closed session under maximum security. There were ten KGB agents or "guardians" present for every witness. Moroz admitted writing the already mentioned essays and boycotted answering and questions because he maintained that a closed trial was unconstitutional and demanded an open hearing. According to the Soviet Constitutional and Criminal Code, a closed trial is illegal. The court brought to the witness stand three well-known Ukrainian writers who refused to answer questions protesting also the illegality of a closed trial.

The Soviet authorities used every possible threat to suppress any demonstration in support of Moroz.

The trial was preceded by "preventive" measures against persons who, in the opinion of the KGB, may have wanted to attend the trial at Ivano-Frankivsk. Many friends and acquaintances were warned they would lose their jobs if they traveled anywhere near the trial area. An artist from Ivano-Frankivsk was officially forbidden to appear on the street where the court room was situated.

Especially ruthless were the extraordinary measures used in handling Maria Yukysh, a Moroz sympathizer.

The KGB sent a "doctor" to her living quarters who diagnosed that a healthy baby had a sprained ankle and forcibly took the mother and

child to a hospital. Both mother and child were kept in the hospital for a week and stayed in a general—not a children's—ward among patients with infectious diseases.

The uninformed doctors and nurses were surprised at such medical negligence, but when they understood the situation, someone quietly informed the mother that an "ill" KGB agent had been admitted into an adjoining passageway where he watched her for a week.

Moroz was charged under Article 62 of the Criminal Code of the USSR, specifically for writing and disseminating his essays. In November of 1970 he was sentenced to six years in prison in strict isolation, plus three years in a prison camp with strict regime and five years exile. Thus Moroz was imprisoned and is deprived of his freedom for 14 years until 1984. (On May 10th he was transferred to the Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry.)

Moroz answered his persecutors with the testamentary conviction that reminds one of Socrates addressing his fate before the Athenians.

In his last statement before the 1970 trial he declared: "There will be a trial. Very well, we shall fight. We need an example of strength especially now, when one man has published a retraction, another acquiesced to a change of profession and others ceased to be active in the movement. Someone must erase the

Foreign Armada to Invade New York for Bicentennial

by Ihor Dlaboha

New York City is preparing for an invasion by one of the largest foreign armadas ever to sail into the world's busiest harbor. Over 225 sailing vessels from 35 countries, and 34 warships from 24 countries will occupy the waters around Manhattan as part of an international salute to the 200th anniversary of American independence.

The culminating point of the naval festivities will be Sunday, July 4, when a high American government official boards the cruiser "USS Wainwright" and reviews the docked warships and sailing "tall ships."

Operation Sail

The tall-masted square riggers form the "Operation Sail 1976" portion of the naval manifestation. Included in the "Op Sail" is a three-



part race across the Atlantic to Newport R.I., from where the parade to New York City will begin.

Having left Plymouth, England, May 2nd, the sailing ships' first destination, some 1,425 miles from the starting point, was Tenerife in the Canary Islands. The Soviet "A" class vessel "Tovarisch" was the first to dock there.

Surrounded by an aura of days gone by, when canvassed boats roamed the seven seas, the sailing ships today are training vessels for naval cadets. One of the more interesting ships entered in the race is the English class "B" schooner "Sir Winston Churchill," whose crew is composed of girls between the ages of 16 and 25.

At 378 feet, the Soviet "Kruzenshtern" is the largest sailing ship in "Operation Sail," while the West German sloop "White Dolphin III," 33 feet long, is the shortest.

On May 23rd, the 30 initial vessels, plus an extra 32 ships left the Canary Islands and are heading for the Bermuda Islands, where they are expected to dock sometime around the 10th of June.

Some 30 additional sailing vessels, predominantly from North and South America, will join the armada there for the final 635-mile leg of the race to Newport.

By June 27th, all sailing ships should drop anchor in Newport. For the next three days the international aggregation of officers and sailors will be hosted by the Newport sailing and civilian committee. In the meantime, all the vessels will be open to the public for viewing.

On the morning of July 1st, the international regatta will begin its aquatic parade to New York City, led by the U.S. Coast Guard barque "Eagle."

Smaller vessels, under 127 feet, will sail into New York harbor by way of the Long Island Sound and the East River to their berths around Sandy Hook. Taller ships will head around Montauk Point and approach the city from the south.

All ships will be at their docks by July 3rd, where they will be met by another 100 vessels, and on the next day, the USS "Eagle" will lead a signal, double and triple-column parade up the Hudson River, to a point some two miles north of the George Washington Bridge. There they will turn around and head down the river.

On July 2nd, some 200 miles southeast of the Ambrose Light-house, 20 American and 34 foreign warships will rendezvous before entering New York harbor early the next day for the "International Naval Review."

Lead by the American cruiser, "USS Wainwright," the 24-mile column will steam under the Verrazano Narrows Bridge around 8:00 a.m., and will exchange a salute with the guns at Fort Hamilton.

Host ships for "Operation Sail 1976" and the "International Naval Review" will be the aircraft carrier "USS Forrestal."

Naval officials claim that this fourth international review will be the largest ever held on American territorial waters.

In 1893, ten countries participated in a similar venture on the occasion of the 400th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's expedition. The second naval review was held in 1907, marking the 300th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown by the English, and 50 years later 110 warships took part in a review marking the 350th anniversary of Jamestown.

At 11:00 a.m., on July 4th, the "Eagle" will enter the Narrows and salute the city and the Bicentennial by unfurling its canvasses. The subsequent columns will repeat this gesture.

The "USS Wainwright" will review the entire operation beginning at 1:00 p.m. Organizers hope that either President Gerald Ford, Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller or Secretary of the Navy William Mitten-dorff will be on board the cruiser.

The two-part manifestation will



SVOBODA SAYS:

"...In light of numerous statistics, including documents supplied by Congressional committees on intelligence which show that 80 per cent of the Soviet personnel in the U.S. and other Western countries are spies, the recent Kremlin allegations of spying against three American journalists, are absurd, if not downright brazen..."
Saturday, May 29, 1976

"...Moscow's complaints that some Communist parties are not toeing the line are not wholly unfounded. These tendencies are causing many headaches for Soviet leaders. It is a shame that the West refuses to exploit these tendencies because it is blinded by detente. Very shrewdly hiding behind this detente is the heinous genocidal Moscow empire..."
Wednesday, June 1, 1976

The Way The Weekly Saw It:

"...A community whose professional ranks are being constantly replenished is a community with a future. UNA does its share in developing such a community. Its activities, publications, benefits are geared to the needs of our young people. Their recognition of that fact should spur them to join the organization which cares for them. And the UNA does..."
June 3, 1972

perceptively in 1968: "It is not inconceivable that in the next few decades the nationality problem will become politically more important in the Soviet Union than the racial issue has become in the United States."

In commenting on that statement Bernard Levin suggested in the London Times on July 23, 1974, that "the only thing wrong with that prophecy is that 'several decades' should have been 'few years.' It is heartening, salutary, and tragic to see the force of nationalism which the Communists have encouraged elsewhere in the world to their own ends, now turned against them."

Levin, in his article, went on to say: "The reasons for Moroz's significance is that he represents the thing the Soviet authorities fear the most, and with good reason: the growth within the USSR of that most powerful of modern forces, nationalism—the repression of Ukrainian nationalism (not the only nationalist movement within the Soviet Union, but the biggest one) has produced the most savage and abominable actions against the Soviet people since the death of Stalin."

Moroz is the indomitable symbol of a fighting nation, and the Soviet government understands his power as a symbol. That is why the KGB wants to break him. That is why they so heinously persecute him. That is why he must suffer until 1984, or until his death.

What does Moroz say about symbols? In his final statement before his second trial, Moroz declared: "Silence can sometimes be more deafening than shouting. You could muffle it even by killing me, which is, of course, the easiest thing to do. But have you considered the fact that the dead are often more impor-

tant than the living. They become symbols—the building blocks of spiritual fortresses in the hearts of men."

Moroz is the unsubmissive conscience of enduring Ukraine. Whether he lives or his spirit will not die, for his struggle belongs on the calendar saint-day heritage of the Ukrainian nation. Yet with all the "noblesse oblige" in the dignity of Moroz, it must not and cannot be forgotten that his suffering is as great as his cause.

In a much quoted account Anatoly Radygin described his meeting with Moroz in the Vladimir prison: "I was to be released in a few months, and so at every occasion I would ask Valentyn Moroz what message to pass on for him to the outside. He would grimace painfully and repeat with obsessed persistence: 'Pass on just this one thing: they are keeping me with the insane, they create a never-ending hell for me. They are trying to turn me into a madman, like those they have thrown in here with me...I have no air to breathe.'"

Radygin concluded his account saying: "one of the most talented of Ukrainian publicists has been driven to a state of complete exhaustion and to the brink of madness. His physical and mental tortures do not cease of a single day. Remember this!"

What can those in the West do for Moroz and other persecuted dissidents? As the exiled Pavel Litvinov, who now lives in New York, enunciated to a London audience: "We have survived because the West exists and in it a Western press. I ask of you: write more about us, think about us, and remember that we suffer for ideals we share with you—ideals of freedom and civil rights."

One of the principal observation posts for the naval program will be the "Ukrainian Building" in Jersey City. Because of its location right on the river, many area television crews have requested permission to film the parade from the roof of the building.

New York's tribute to the Bicentennial will also include a land program in Manhattan's financial district. "July 4th in Old New York" is scheduled to consist of concerts, parades, ethnic programs, and the largest in America display of fireworks. Beginning at 9:00 p.m., New York's Lower Bay will light up with fireworks shot from three barges and Ellis, Liberty and Governor's Islands.

"Op Sail" and the "International Naval Review" will not be cancelled except in the event of a thick fog. However, since that phenomenon is uncommon in the harbor, planners expect a successful event.

Planners predict that the best view of the parade will be at 4:00 p.m., on West 50th Street near the Hudson River, at which time the "USS Wainwright" will pass between the docked warships and final columns of the sailing ships.

The Coast Guard and the Federal Aviation Administration have instituted strict water and air safety standards, but have not banned private air and seacraft from the area completely, except for a 400-yard wide corridor on the river and a 1,000-foot ceiling.

Civilian and naval authorities expect that some 15,000,000 people will view the show from both sides of the Hudson River, and city officials say that New York will net between four and seven million dollars during the Bicentennial festival.

G. Honcharenko...

(Continued from page 1)

In his brief acceptance speech that during this Bicentennial-Centennial year the Engineers Society would sponsor a series of scientific conferences marking the contributions of Ukrainian engineers to America's technological growth.

He also said that the internal newsletter, "Bulletin," would become a more technical journal, featuring articles about economics, education, and engineering.

One of the society's major goals during the upcoming year, said Mr. Honcharenko, will be to organize more members from among the recent college graduates.

In addition to Mr. Honcharenko, the newly elected executive board includes: R. Hawrylak, first vice-president and press secretary; E. Zmyj, second vice-president and organizing chairman; Dr. G. Karapinka, secretary; Dr. O. Moroz, research chairman; M. Stepaniuk, administrative assistant; O. Glut, professional liaison; S. Prociuk, editor of the Society's technical journal "Engineering News"; M. Borecky, editor of the "Bulletin"; Dr. R. Andruszkiv, representative to the Ukrainian Professional Society; and E. Iwashkiw, UCCA representative. The auditing board is headed by Mr. Mokriyevskyj, and includes M. Hnatyko, O. Leskiw, W. Mysak, and I. Zajac; the arbitration board includes: E. Iwashkiw, chairman, B. Kotys, L. Kurylko, E. Fylypovych, and R. Hallibe.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

The aid and work commission consists of B. Mak, M. Ilkiw and W. Luciw.

Centennial of Our Settlement

Down Memory Lane

Friendship On Credit

by Roman J. Lysiak

John Subota's art business prospered to the extent that he graduated from the ranks of a sidewalk dealer and became a regular, respectable businessman with an art store, a permanent gallery and everything else that goes along with it.

Unfortunately, the same can not be said about the business ventures of John Subota's best friend, Dan Nedilla, who came to the United States five years earlier.

Dan already had experienced a failure in two businesses: as a dealer in used cars and as a proprietor of a shoestore, both financed by his earned money.

But Dan was undismayed, his ambition still soared, especially when he considered the success of his friend John. It seemed, however, that now he would have to go into business on borrowed capital.

One day Dan visited John Subota's establishment and got to talk about his new business plans.

"But I don't want to ask my friends for money," Dan explained. "So this morning I go by the 'Self-Reliance' Federal Credit Union over on the other side of Second Avenue and I talk with the manager about it. But what do I know about banks or credit unions? Nothing, that's what. I never borrowed money before. But the credit manager seems to be a nice man and he says to me that they would be happy to loan me money against my note with an endorsement. I ask him

what is a note and what is this here endorsement? So he asks me whom do I know in our community that is well off, and I tell him that I know you, my best friend. Upon hearing your name, the credit manager told me that he is familiar with your business and that your endorsement would be acceptable without any questions whatsoever. Next, the credit manager fixes up this here piece of paper, and he says to me I should bring it over here and get you to sign your name on the back of it, and then I should bring it back to the credit union and they would give me the \$5,000 I need. So, here I am, John."

John Subota's voice was shrill with emotion as he answered: "Dan," he said, "honestly I am ashamed that you should do this thing. Ain't we always been friends both in Ukraine and in the new country? Ain't I always loved you like a brother? And now when you need some money do you come to me and ask for it, man to man, friend to friend? No-o-o-o, you go to a credit union. For you, Dan, I hang my head in shame that you should do something like that to me—your best friend!"

"Listen, Dan," I, John Subota, am the one who is going to help you, my best friend, and not some manager in a credit union. You get that credit manager to sign his name on the back of this paper and then I give you the money!"

Fine Concert by Trio Of Outstanding Musicians

by Rev. John Sembrat

A concert of Ukrainian vocal music by soprano Marta Kokolska-Musichuk, bass Wolodymyr Tysowsky and composer-pianist Ihor Sonevsky was given Saturday, May 15, in conjunction with the three-day Ukrainian street fair organized by the Ukrainians of New York City in commemoration of the American Bicentennial and the Centennial of Ukrainian settlement in the U.S.

The proceeds of the concert, which was held in the auditorium of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic High School, were donated by the performers to the building fund of the new church of St. George's parish.

The artists must first of all be commended for the excellent taste they displayed in planning their program. It was interesting, varied and balanced, aptly representing the richness of Ukrainian vocal music. It was balanced between the categories of classical or art songs (presented mainly in the first half of the program) and folk songs (presented in the second half). Solos and duets of the singers were also well balanced.

Marta Kokolska-Musichuk has a well-cultivated voice with very good stage presence in her delivery and interpretation. Her soprano is sure and resonant throughout its range in both piano and forte, as well as in crescendo and decrescendo. Her intonation is good and the interpretation shows that she has an under-

standing of the music, which is mature and deeply felt without being overly sentimental.

Wolodymyr Tysowsky is a genuine basso profundo with a rich, mellow and strong voice. He has a wide range with good command throughout, but with especially strong and clear low notes, as was demonstrated by the resonant low C at the end of "On the Waves of the Atlantic," a composition by Ihor Sonevsky.

The piano accompaniment was handled superbly by Dr. Ihor Sonevsky. He did all that an accompanist should to support and enhance the performance of the soloists, never forcing them to compete with him in order to be heard, as so many lesser accompanists do.

Dr. Sonevsky, an active composer, teacher and musicologist, performed four of his own fine compositions and two arrangements. His contribution to contemporary Ukrainian music is of great value.

These fine artists have already appeared with this program in Cleveland, Toronto, Syracuse and, most recently, here in New York City.

The program will be presented in a few more centers of Ukrainian life and will provide many more of our Ukrainian people with a splendid opportunity to acquaint themselves with the musical culture of their own nation as presented by musicians of outstanding quality.

Two Young Historians Receive HURI Fellowships

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Dr. Roman Solchanyk and Dr. Zenon Kohut, two outstanding young Ukrainian historians, are the recipients of the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute's fellowship awards for the academic year 1976-77.

Because of their outstanding credentials, the two applicants were given the awards of \$5,000 each on a semester basis.

Dr. Solchanyk, who specializes in twentieth century Ukraine, was named Research Fellow for the fall semester of 1976-77, while Dr. Kohut, whose area of concentration is eighteenth century Ukraine, was named for the spring semester.

Since receiving his doctorate

from the University of Michigan in 1973, Dr. Solchanyk has been assistant professor of history at Rutgers University and visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Kohut, who was affiliated with Ukrainian Studies at Harvard as a Ph.D. candidate, received his doctorate in 1975 from the University of Pennsylvania where he is now an instructor of history.

During their stay at Harvard both historians will be reading their dissertations for publication. Dr. Solchanyk's study deals with the activity of the Communist party of Western Ukraine during the interwar period, while Dr. Kohut's deals with the abolition of the Ukrainian Hetmanate during the reign of Catherine II.

Dr. Kohut, who was affiliated with Ukrainian Studies at Harvard as a Ph.D. candidate, received his doctorate in 1975 from the University of Pennsylvania where he is now an instructor of history.

During their stay at Harvard both historians will be reading their dissertations for publication. Dr. Solchanyk's study deals with the activity of the Communist party of Western Ukraine during the interwar period, while Dr. Kohut's deals with the abolition of the Ukrainian Hetmanate during the reign of Catherine II.

British MP, Others Seek Release of Dissidents

LONDON, England. — In a letter to the editors of the London Times, dated May 15, 1976, English parliamentarian William Whitlock, and 12 archbishops and bishops, called on the government of the Soviet Union to release all Ukrainian political prisoners, whose sole crime was expressing their beliefs.

"We, the undersigned are deeply concerned with the news about the horrible conditions in the prisons and concentration camps across the Soviet Union, in which are incarcerated such Ukrainian political prisoners as Valentyn Moroz, Lev Lukianenko, Stefania Shabatva, Svyatoslav Karavansky, Vyacheslav Chornovil, Nadia Shumuk, Yuriy Shukhe-

vych, Ivañ Hel, and many others," they wrote.

They said that a "mass standardization of thinking, by way of oppressing historical human rights must be condemned anywhere in the world."

"Therefore, we want to publicly request that the government of the Soviet Union change this condition and adapt it to conform to internationally accepted standards in regards to political prisoners," said the letter.

arrests and continued repressions by Russian authorities against Ukrainian prisoners who were released after long-term imprisonment," they said.

The 13 leaders called on the Soviet Union to open their prisons and labor camps to inspections by internationally accredited organizations such as the United Nations or the International Red Cross.

"In the spirit of Helsinki, we feel that this is a perfect opportunity for the Soviet government to change its position in regards to the above mentioned prisoners of conscience, and release all those whose sole crime was adhering to the belief that freedom of thought and expression is most important," they said.

"We condemn the renewed

Ukrainians Have Prominent Spot In Rockefeller Center Exhibit

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Ukrainian contribution to this country enjoys a prominent position in a major outdoor exhibit on immigration which opened in Rockefeller Center on Thursday, May 27.

The exhibit, located in the Channel Gardens which run from Fifth Avenue to the Lower Plaza, salutes the immigrant experience and underscores the contribution to New York City and the nation made by this country's diverse people. On display through Labor Day, the exhibit is the major focus of "Celebrate '76," Rockefeller Center's ongoing salute to America's Bicentennial.

The exhibit employs banners, graphics, artifacts and evocative photographs to sketch the ethnic mosaic that is New York City and to call attention to the customs and cultures which shape this land. Ukrainian articles included in the exhibition are a "korovai" displayed on a beautifully-embroidered "rushnyk," an ancient ikon from Ukraine and an original copy of a program book distributed at the Ukrainian Folk Ballet performance directed by Vasile Avramenko in the Metropolitan Opera House on April 25, 1981.

The "korovai" was baked by Mrs. Olga Kachmarsky, while the embroidered towel and program book belong to Mrs. Lubov Wolynetz. Owner of the ikon is K. Szonk-Rusych, the prize-winning enamel artist.

The "korovai" stands alone in a display case with this descriptive note: "Celebrations call for ethnic specialties and traditional foods. This 'korovai' is a Ukrainian wedding cake, with doves and swallows symbolizing love."

An exhibit newsstand containing foreign-language newspapers, a familiar sight in most New York communities, contained German, Russian, Chinese and other ethnic publications but, on opening day it did not include a Ukrainian newspaper. Rockefeller Center officials apologized for the oversight and promised to place a laminated copy of the Ukrainian daily Svoboda in the stand.

Fledgling actress Natalka Chuma, attired in Ukrainian Poltava costume, represented Ukrainian Americans at formal opening ceremonies held in the Channel Gardens at 12 noon.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame, opening the exhibit, thanked Rockefeller Center "for this reminder of our immigrant experience." Alton G. Marshall, president of Rockefeller Center, Inc., acted as host for the occasion.

As Mayor Beame prepared to leave the exhibition area, Miss Chuma approached and pre-

sented him with a small package containing two colorful pysanky and a message bearing "the best wishes of the Ukrainian community of New York."

Among Ukrainians attending the opening ceremonies were Dr. Wolodymyr Sawchak, chairman of the United Ukrainian American Organizations of New York, and Mrs. Myroslawa Sawchak of UNWLA Branch 82, Mrs. Irena Kurowycy, of UNWLA Branch 83, and her husband Jaroslaw Kurowycy; Mrs. Lubov Wolynetz of UNWLA Branch 64, and Mrs. Helen Smindak.

Mrs. Smindak, vice-chairman of the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of New York, handled initial liaison with Rockefeller Center and Kissiloff Associates, the firm which

researched and designed the exhibit. Mrs. Kurowycy, Mrs. Sawchak and Mrs. Wolynetz worked closely with Kissiloff Associates, collecting Ukrainian artifacts, providing information and taking Kissiloff Associates' staff assistants on tours of the Ukrainian neighborhood in Manhattan.

In material distributed to the press, Rockefeller Center acknowledged the assistance and cooperation of individuals, groups and institutions throughout the five boroughs, including Mrs. Kachmarsky, Mrs. Kurowycy, Mrs. Sawchak, Mrs. Wolynetz, K. Szonk-Rusych, Surma Book and Music Co., the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of New York and the Ukrainian National Women's League of America.

Garden State...

(Continued from page 1)



"Zoria" vocal-instrumental ensemble from Montreal.

Center has ample parking facilities, surrounded by grassy knolls which can be used for picnicking and relaxation.

The concert program on the huge stage of the amphitheater includes the performances of the following artists and groups: stage and television actor William Shust; mezzo-soprano Renata Babak; the "Kalyna" dancing ensemble from Toronto, Ont.; the "Dumka" chorus from New York; the Bandurist Capella from Newark, N.J.; and the "Zoria" vocal-instrumental ensemble from Montreal, Que. Cecil Semchishyn from Winnipeg, Man., has been invited to serve as master of ceremonies for the

concert program. In addition to Ukrainians from the New York - New Jersey Metropolitan area, busloads and carloads are expected from other communities along the eastern seaboard. The Ukrainian Festivals at the Garden State Arts Center serve a variety of purposes, foremost among them to allow the best of Ukrainian talent to appear at this beautiful amphitheater and thus demonstrate the best of Ukrainian culture and artistry. Also, the luxurious facility offers an excellent opportunity for Ukrainians and non-Ukrainians alike to enjoy a day of Ukrainianism in all of its diverse facets.

Elmira Ukrainians Stage Concert in Bi-Cen Salute

ELMIRA, N.Y.—Over 500 people from this city and such communities as Binghamton, Ithaca, Corning and Sayre, Pa., attended a concert marking America's Bicentennial and the Centennial of Ukrainian settlement in the United States, here at Broadway Junior High School, Sunday, May 24.

Seventy-five members of the Syracuse, N.Y., branch of SUMA performed at the concert at the request of the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of Chemung County. The program consisted of a live exhibit of traditional Ukrainian costumes, a mandolin orchestra featuring 20 young performers, Ukrainian folk dancing, a girl's chorus and a Bicentennial address by Zenon P. Karpyszyn.

Mr. Karpyszyn reviewed the history of Ukrainian immigration to this country and the contributions that Ukrainians have made in various fields, such as engineering, medicine, sports and the arts.

Among the dignitaries present were U.S. Congressman Stanley Lundine, mayors of Elmira and Elmira Heights, and the executive of Chemung County.

In his speech Congressman Lundine praised Ukrainians for preserving their traditions and customs and enriching America's culture. He also expressed his desire that someday Ukraine will be free "so that all Ukrainians could enjoy the freedoms that we have here in America."

The audience enthusiastically applauded the young dancers and singers as they thrilled everyone with their dancing and spirited singing. The concert ended with the entire ensemble performing a Ukrainian village scene of song and dance and finally singing "This Land is Your Land" as a salute to America.

The event, which was organized by the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of Chemung county, chaired by Nicholas Magera, was well covered by the local media and was termed very successful.

The committee also staged an exhibit of Ukrainian arts and crafts at the Arnot Ogden Museum in Elmira and has participated in the international festivities of Elmira Heights by providing favorite Ukrainian dishes and inviting a dancing troupe from Binghamton to perform.

Carter Greet N.J. Festival, Cites Moroz Case

ATLANTA, Ga.—Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter greeted the third New Jersey Ukrainian Festival which is being held today at the Garden State Arts Center, and saluted the Ukrainian people for their indomitable spirit in the struggle to regain freedom.

Mr. Carter, who expressed his regrets for not being able to attend the festival, which is dedicated to the Bicentennial and Centennial, said: "We celebrate these two anniversaries this year at a time when we, as a people, are ready to reaffirm our faith and commitment to our country by active participation in the political process of choosing our next president."

He said that as Americans who "treasure the past while moving forward, we are troubled with the knowledge that the freedoms we exercise daily are merely dreams to millions of our brothers and sisters in other countries."

"As the Ukrainian community of New Jersey celebrates its heritage and honors its dignitaries today, freedom-loving Ukrainians such as Valentyn Moroz are still trapped in ghastly confinement behind the Iron Curtain," said the former Georgia governor.

Because the United States has a "special moral obligation to insist that the Soviet Union recognize the human rights of



Jimmy Carter

all citizens who live within their boundaries," Mr. Carter pledged that "as president, I will insure that this commitment is fully pursued."

"Violations of basic human rights are no longer the internal affair of any one nation," he said. "We must be strongly committed to the securing of basic human rights for all people, including everyone within the Soviet Union."

Mr. Carter said the Americans "must make it clear to the Russians" that their treatment of Ukrainians "is unacceptable to us."

Mr. Carter was apprised of the festival by the New Jersey branch of the Committee for the Defense of Valentyn Moroz.

Lydia Artymiw is Among Top Five In Leventritt Piano Competition

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Lydia Artymiw, 21-year-old Ukrainian native of Philadelphia, was one of five pianists competing in the finals of the International Leventritt Competition in Carnegie Hall, Wednesday, May 26, when the 13-member panel of judges unanimously decided that all of them should share the first prize.

Each finalist was awarded \$1,000 and a three-year management contract with appearances in recital and orchestral concerts. The judges felt that none of the finalists were ready for the first prize.

The other finalists were: Steven De Groot, 23, of Johannesburg, South Africa, now residing in Philadelphia; Marian Hahn, 27, of New York; Santiago Rodriguez, 23, a native of Cuba, living in New York, and Mitsuko Uchida, 27, of London.

In the Leventritt competition, which is the most highly regarded in the United States, contestants compete against a standard, not against each other. This was the third consecutive year that judges declined to award the top prizes.

Miss Artymiw is a graduate of the Philadelphia Musical Academy and has been study-



Lydia Artymiw

ing with Gary Graffman since 1967.

In 1969 she won first prize in the National Chopin Young Pianists' Competition in Buffalo, and in 1972 won the Kosciuszko Foundation's Chopin Competition in New York.

She has appeared as soloist with such orchestras as the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Symphony. During the 1972-1974 seasons she participated in the Marlboro Music Festival. She has also performed on a national "Music from Marlboro" tour.

Heimbold is Candidate To U.S. Congress

MONMOUTH BEACH, N.J.—Conservative Republican Joseph L. Heimbold, Jr. is running for his party's nomination for U.S. Representative the third Congressional District in New Jersey in the June 8th state primary.

He is Republican Municipal Chairman and a member of the Board of Education, the V.F.W., the Explorer Scouts and the Jaycees. The candidate is the owner of an employment agency.

Heimbold served in Vietnam and was decorated with the Silver and Bronze Stars for valor. He presently holds the rank of captain in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Heimbold is married to Nadia Marie Pelinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pelinsky currently of Erie, Pa. All nine members of the family belong to UNA Branch 40.



Joseph L. Heimbold Jr.

Recently Published!
"GRANITE OBELISKS"
 by Vasyl Symonenko
 selected, translated, and annotated
 by Andriy M. Fr. - Chirovsky
 Illustrations and cover design by Motrya Chodnowska
*Read the fascinating poetry, short stories and diary—
 in Ukrainian and English—of one of the most brilliant
 Ukrainian writers of the 1960's!*
 Now available at the Svoboda Bookstore for the price of
 \$5.00; 144 pages
 (Handling and postage charges included)
 New Jersey residents add 5% sales tax.
 81-83 Grand Street Jersey City, N.J. 07303

Summer School Faculty: Prof. Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak

by Halyna Duda



Prof. Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak and her children

A distinguished professor of history and scholar in her field of Ukrainian, East European and Russian history, and well-known in Ukrainian intellectual and social circles, Prof. Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak will lecture on Ukrainian history at the Harvard Summer School, 1976.

Prof. Chomiak completed her doctoral work at Columbia University with a dissertation entitled, "Sergei N. Trubetskoi: A Study in the Russian Intelligentsia." She has received various academic honors, including Phi Beta Kappa, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and a National Endowment for the Humanities Award, has delivered papers at conferences, and contributed to various books.

At this time, she is completing another book. Having taught at a number of universities, Prof. Chomiak is presently teaching at Manhattanville College in New York.

An activist in the Ukrainian community, Prof. Chomiak is a member of NTS, UVAN, and the UNWLA. Her deep roots in the Ukrainian community include Ukrainian education at St. Basil's School in Philadelphia and St. Basil's Academy in Fox Chase, Pa., as well as active participation in Plast. A prolific writer of Ukrainian articles, poems and translations, Prof. Chomiak's first serious published work appeared in "Buletyn Obnovy" in 1959, when she was a junior in college.

Being married to an active Ukrainian journalist, who now works on the Africa desk in the U.S. Information Agency, has made Prof. Chomiak's life somewhat unusual.

Among the things Prof. Chomiak carries with her all the time are current plane and train schedules for services between Washington and New York and an American Express card. This is because her job is 250 miles from her home, and she has to know the best available means of travel at any given time; the credit card in handy "because I pay for all my tickets just once a month," she says.

When asked why she commutes such distances, Prof. Chomiak said: "The answer is simple: both my husband and I have our careers. At one time we both lived and worked in and around New York. Then my husband was offered a job which he liked in Washington. He traveled between New York and Washington for a year. Then we moved to Washington and I began to commute to New York. With my three-day schedule and long summer vacations our family is together much more than when my husband was coming to our New York home for only two days of each week."

Prof. Chomiak pointed out that she was able to commute and still manage a household with two children—both of whom are active in Plast and attend Ukrainian Saturday school in Washington—as well as remain professionally productive because her parents are an integral part of their family life. They help to care for the children and the Bohachevsky-Chomiak home. Without their help, the pursuit of separate careers for her and her husband would certainly become more difficult.

Admitting that she accepted the summer appointment at Harvard for a combination of personal and altruistic reasons, Prof. Chomiak said: "It gives me a chance to work in Ukrainian history, which one rarely has a chance to teach; it will give me the atmosphere and library resources to finish my current work on the Ukrainian women's movement; it will be an opportunity to teach at Harvard and to do something for 'our cause' by encouraging students to study Ukrainian and the history of Ukraine."

Speaking strongly and clearly about the value of recognizing and preserving our heritage in American society, Prof. Chomiak observed that: "We are fortunate to live at a time when the American society is no longer infatuated with the unrealistic 'melting pot' theory, and recognizes the value of each and every ethnic community's contribution to the society as a whole. As a person you cannot be somebody else, and you cannot be a nobody. You are who you are, and your national roots, your heritage, your background have all played a part in your make up."

Emergence from Ghetto

"I'm not saying we Ukrainians should all live in ghettos. On the contrary, we should go out more, join political coalitions, display our talents and our culture, learn more about our neighbors. But we should do it on our terms, and as ourselves."

"It seems to me that the stage of informing people about Ukraine is happily passing. Well-informed, intelligent people, people who mat-

ter, generally do know about Ukraine. What is needed now is a deepening of our own understanding of ourselves and our past. The world is ready for sophisticated knowledge about Ukraine, not for pabulum."

Prof. Chomiak plans to work closely with her students this summer and to take their individual needs and interests into consideration. Her main objective is to deepen students' understanding of and interest in the history of Ukraine in the 19th and 20th centuries, a period in which, she believes, Ukraine meaningfully impacted and meaningful currents of modern history.

"By no means do I want to present the history of Ukraine in a vacu-

um or by a chronological list of significant dates and events. The history of Ukraine is as meaningful, significant and rewarding as genuine overall historical study. Our task as historians is to articulate that history and to present it in an interesting fashion," she said.

Good Prospects

When asked to comment about the future of the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute, Prof. Chomiak summed it up in one word: excellent. "However," she added quickly, "much will depend on the quality of students admitted to Ukrainian studies at Harvard."

Campaigns for U.S. Congress

BROOK PARK, O.—James P. Celebrezze, 38, is campaigning for the U.S. Congress from Ohio's 20th district and is entered in that state's Democratic primary Tuesday, June 8th.

Mr. Celebrezze, an attorney by profession, is a graduate of the Ohio State University and the Cleveland Marshall Law School.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Mr. Celebrezze was a state representative from 1965 to 1974, and is currently Brook Park law director.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Ohio State Bar Association, Greater Cleveland Bar Association, the Ohio Public Defenders Commission, the Ukrainian Professional Society. Mr. Celebrezze is also a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Reserves.

Mr. Celebrezze is married to the former Daria Yurkiw, the daughter of John and Rose Yurkiw of Parma.

The couple are the parents of James Jr., 6, and Leslie Ann-Rose, 4.

Cleveland Attorney Vies For Judgeship Nomination

CLEVELAND, O.—Annmarie Kirchner Dyke (Dyky) is running for the Democratic Party's nomination for Juvenile Court Judge in the Cuyahoga County primary on June 8th.

Mrs. Dyke served as Attorney Examiner and Special Counsel for the Attorney General's Office in the State of Ohio. She was awarded the Juris Doctor degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School. Presently she is a partner in the law firm of Dyke, Gamiere and Catliota.

The candidate has received the endorsement of the Cleveland AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers and the Association of Cleveland Firefighters



Atty. Annmarie Kirchner Dyke

Union. She is a member of UNA Branch 358 in Cleveland.

No Place Like SOYUZIVKA!

SOYUZIVKA

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE of the UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N in the rolling Catskills near Kerhonkson, N.Y.

It's the best place a sunny, enjoyable vacation!

Make your reservations now—for a week, or two, or three.

Exquisite natural surroundings, renovated rooms, home-made recipes, 7 tennis courts, volleyball courts, Olympic-size swimming pool, entertainment, sports, special weekend concert programs.

Children's Camp

(for youngsters age 7 to 11)
 GIRLS—June 26—July 17, 1976
 BOYS—July 17—August 7, 1976

Tennis Camp

(Boys and Girls age 12-18)
 June 19-30, 1976

Ukrainian Cultural Courses

August 8-28, 1976

Name _____
 Address _____

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ESTATE
 Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446 Tel.: (914) 626-5641

HELP WANTED

CAREER GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES
IN - REAL ESTATE
 SALES - MANAGEMENT - APPRAISALS
 SECRETARIAL HELP

If you enjoy meeting people and helping people and want to work full time in this fascinating and lucrative field, we would be pleased to hear from you. TOLZ REALTORS, now with South Jersey Offices in Wildwood, North Cape May, Villas, Cape May, Ocean City and Millville (and soon to open more) offer career opportunities to sincere ambitious men and women of integrity. Apply by mail only - mentioning type of work you desire and location preference.

Call (609) 522-0183
 ROMAN OSADCHUK, Pres.
TOLZ - Realtors
 Oak & New Jersey Aves, Wildwood, N.J.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES SWEATERS
 BLACK, WHITE, GREY, BEIGE
 WITH UKRAINIAN EMBROIDERY DESIGN
 IN BLACK-RED OR GREEN.
 sizes - 38 to 50
DELTO CO.
Roman Iwanyuk
 136 First Avenue New York, N.Y. 10009
 Bet. 8th and 9th Sts. Tel. 228-2266
 Ask in Ukrainian Stores: CHICAGO, DETROIT,
 CLEVELAND, PARMA, O. ROCHESTER,
 PHILADELPHIA, NEWARK, N. J.

Resolutions and Recommendations of the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association

The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, meeting in its regular annual session at Soyuzivka during the week of May 24, 1976, adopted the following resolutions and recommendations, proposed by various committees and supreme officers:

ORGANIZATION

- In addition to those already employed, engage two field organizers for the U.S. and one for Canada. It will be their responsibility to activate again Branch secretaries, district and local organizers, as well as District Committees, to organize new members and see to it that organizing plans for specific districts, prepared by the Organizing Department and approved by Supreme Executive Committee, are carried out.
- Engage an assistant for the Supreme Organizer.
- Increase the number of permanent organizers to 12, considering particularly the major centers of Ukrainian life.
- Stage secretarial courses in all Districts. Maximum expenditure—\$2,000.
- Stage a central secretarial course at Soyuzivka in 1976.

Means:

- Increase personnel of the Organizing Department as proposed by resolutions 1, 2 and 3 above.
- Stage a two-day conference of District Committee chairmen in Jersey City.
- Stage a central secretarial-organizing course for field organizers, local organizers and secretaries experienced in life insurance, at Soyuzivka in 1977.
- Continue radio advertisements in the U.S. and Canada.
- Designate awards for graduates of Schools of Ukrainian Subjects in the U.S. and Canada.
- Increase rewards for Branch organizers.
- If possible, stage secretarial-organizing courses in all Districts in 1976.
- Stage organizing meetings in all Districts.
- Engage services of a special agency to review applicants for certificates in the amount of \$10,000 and higher, instead of \$5,000 as is the practice now. (Accepted as a recommendation, contingent upon the advice of actuaries).
- Continue special pages for youth organizations in Svoboda.
- Raise the level of "UNA Tribune" and ensure its regular appearance.
- The Organizing Committee is unanimous in stating that to ensure continued growth and an influx of new members the UNA must rely on community and professional, or semiprofessional, ingredients, that is, on Branch secretaries and officers and on permanent organizers and field representatives.
- The Organizing Committee is unanimous in stating that organizing success is contingent upon UNA's more intensive activity in the realm of cultural and civic affairs and higher contributions to cultural and community causes.

(The resolutions were proposed by the Organizing Committee consisting of: Ivan Skalcuk, chairman, Myroslaw Kalba, vice-chairman, Eugene Repeta, secretary, Anna Haras, Taras Szmagala, Wasyli Didiuk, Wolodymyr Zaparanuk, John Odezynsky, Jaroslaw Padoch, Anatole Doroshenko, Tekla Moroz, Walter Didyk and Supreme Organizer Stefan Hawrysz).

FINANCES

- Raise dividends on certificates from the tenth to the twentieth year of maturation to counter competition, designating a total of \$60,000 for this purpose.
- Increase mortgage loans to the total amount of \$500,000 annually, considering in the future new trends in interest rate fluctuations. Grant loans in the amounts of up to \$30,000 for properties in good sections.
- Continue the policy of exchanging low yield bonds for higher yield bonds thus ensuring a higher income from investments.
- Raise the salary of the newly elected Supreme Organizer.
- Designate a sum of \$1,000 for the needs of the Financial Committee.
- Continue issuing promissory notes which benefit both the UNA members and the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation.
- Raise rewards for Branch organizers for bringing in new members.
- Supplement contribution to the Ukrainian Free University from UNA's National Fund to the total of \$10,000.

(The resolutions were proposed by the Financial Committee consisting of: Iwan Wynnyk, Bohdan Hnatiuk, John O. Flis, Ulana Diachuk, Rev. Iwan Waszczuk and John Hewryk).

CULTURAL-EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS

Resolutions

- Reactivate the UNA Cultural Committee and, if necessary, reorganize it according to its new tasks.
- Review the possibility of establishing at Soyuzivka special workshops for preparing future Ukrainian community leaders from among youth and student activists. This assignment will be turned over for implementation to Supreme Advisor Atty. Bohdan Futey.
- Continue with all possible energy and resources the development of our cultural activities and support the organizations established in the United States and Canada to foster them. Devote individual attention to Schools of Ukrainian Subjects in the two countries, and closely cooperate with and assist Ukrainian national educational organizations. (UNA awards for academic achievements.)
- Publish Ukrainian alphabetical encyclopedia in the English language.
- Continue to foster the cultural activity of the UNA and its Branches in the United States and Canada.

Recommendations

- Determine whether the old UNA building can be named a historic landmark by the government and, if so, establish there a museum of Ukrainian immigration to the United States.
- In conjunction with the Bicentennial of the American Revolution and the Centennial of Ukrainian settlement in the U.S., explore the possibility of observing these two anniversaries with additional publications and concerts (in particular, with complete support for such national events as the Ukrainian Week in Washington, D.C. this June, Ukrainian Week and Festival in Philadelphia this August, and similar projects in New York and other Ukrainian communities), contests for the best literary and musical works, and awarding prizes for doctoral dissertations on Ukrainian topics in general and the UNA in particular, etc.
- Entrust the Cultural Committee with looking into the possibility of publishing books about the life and work of the late UNA Supreme President Dmytro Halychyn, one of the leading UNA and community activists, as well as a series of essays written by Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, which were printed earlier in Svoboda and in the UNA Almanac about Soyuz affairs.

Addendum

The Cultural-Educational Committee also studied a series of other proposals and recommendations and is presenting them for favorable consideration by the Supreme Assembly.

(These resolutions and recommendations were proposed by the Cultural-Educational Committee consisting of: Rev. Iwan Waszczuk, chairman, Ivan Skalcuk, Anne Chopek, Bohdan Futey, Wasyli Didiuk, Anatole Doroshenko and Anthony Dragan).

UNA'S UKRAINIAN BUILDING

Resolution No. 1

Whereas the status of the new Ukrainian National Association Headquarters building is such that its affairs may be formalized; and

Whereas, it is the desire of the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association that the members of the Supreme Executive Committee devote all of their time and effort to the affairs of the Ukrainian National Association, for which purpose said members were duly elected at the 1974 Convention:

Now, therefore, be it resolved as follows:

- That the Supreme Executive Committee cause the Board of Directors of the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation to retain the services of a professional manager for said facility and turn over to said manager all matters pertaining to the management thereof; and
- That said manager be made answerable to the Board of Directors and officers of the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation; and
- That the authority and responsibility for renting out the space at said building remain in the hands of the President and the Executive Committee of the Ukrainian National Association.

Resolution No. 2

Whereas, during the years 1973 to 1976, the Ukrainian National Association, has from time to time extended loans to the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation for the purpose of erecting, renovating and operating the new UNA Building,

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Ukrainian National Association determine from its legal counsel and accountants the necessity for entering into a formal contract setting forth the terms and conditions of the relationship that exists between these two corporations, especially the matter of accrued interest on the aforementioned funds, payable by the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation to the Ukrainian National Association, taking into consideration the free space occupied by the Ukrainian National Ass'n. at said building, and the obligation of said Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation as regards repayment of the funds loaned by Ukrainian National Association to said corporation.

Resolution No. 3

Whereas the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association notes that certain short term loans have been incurred by the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation in order to finance the erection and operation of the UNA Headquarters Building facility; and

Whereas, the Ukrainian National Association has extended loans to the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation in the approximate sum of \$8,400,000, and

Whereas, it now appears that said Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation is in a position to refinance its short term obligations and convert same to long term obligations;

Now, be it resolved, as follows:

- That the Ukrainian National Association cause at the earliest possible time the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation to obtain a long term mortgage for the largest amount practicable and obtainable, at the best available interest rates, for a suitable term; and
- That if necessary, the Ukrainian National Association act as a co-maker or guarantor on the note or bond to be executed in connection with said mortgage; and
- That out of the proceeds of said mortgage loan, the Ukrainian Urban Renewal Corporation prepay its short term obligations from other financial institutions, and part or all of the loan from the Ukrainian National Association and all or any part of the accrued interest that may be due to the Ukrainian National Association.
- That the president and secretary, or other members of the executive committee, are hereby empowered to execute any and all documents that may be necessary in connection with the above.

Resolution No. 4

It is resolved that the agenda of the annual meetings of the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association contain provision for a full report, both as to balance sheet and as to operating statement of the Ukrainian Urban Renewal Corporation by the Board of Directors of said Corporation, and provision for discussion of said report by this body.

(The resolutions were proposed by the Building Committee consisting of: John O. Flis, Iwan Wynnyk and Taras Szmagala).

SCHOLARSHIPS

To allocate in the next year, 1977, in addition to the \$15,000 usually allocated for scholarships, a sum of \$5,000 for scholarships to be paid out in the form of matching funds. Students who receive scholarships from UNA Branches or District Committees will be eligible to receive scholarships for the same amount, up to \$500 each, if their applications meet the criteria used in awarding regular UNA scholarships: financial need, academic ability and participation in Ukrainian student and community organizations.

(This resolution was proposed by the Scholarship Committee consisting of: Joseph Lesawyer, John Flis, Mary Dushnyk, Walter Sochan, Ulana Diachuk, Stefan Hawrysz, Anthony Dragan, John Hewryk, Bohdan Hnatiuk, Taras Szmagala and Bohdan Futey).

UNA IN CANADA

- To recognize the following duties and responsibilities of the Canadian Representation:
 - organizing — new members;
 - administrative — meetings, secretaries, mortgages, courses;
 - representative — organizations, UCC;
- To allocate a sum of \$15,000 for use by the Canadian Representation. A budget detailing the purposes for which specific sums are to be used must be presented to the Supreme Executive Committee for approval.
- To recognize the duties and responsibilities of the Canadian Representation for planning and implementing organizing work throughout Canada.
- The Supreme Executive Committee should respect the recommendations of the Canadian Representation.

(These recommendations were proposed by the Canadian Representation consisting of: Sen. Paul Yuzik, John Hewryk, Wasyli Didiuk and Tekla Moroz).

YOUTH

- That the Supreme Executive Committee organize leadership courses for youth, enabling the participants of such courses to become acquainted with methods of leadership and UNA affairs.
- That the Supreme Assembly continue and strengthen its support of youth actions in defense of human rights in Ukraine, especially in defense of Ukrainians. This support will have great meaning especially in light of new developments in the case of

Valentyn Moroz. This support should assume all forms, including financial assistance.

3. That the Supreme Assembly encourage Branches and District Committees to attract Ukrainian youth to participate in and work for the UNA.

4. That the Supreme Assembly award scholarships to students studying business administration and journalism, and that it attempt to employ these students in the UNA and Svoboda after the completion of their studies.

(These resolutions were proposed by the Youth Committee consisting of: Eugene Iwanciw, Anatole Doroshenko, Bohdan Futey, Taras Szmagala and Myron Kuropas).

SPORTS

- That the UNA participate in the Olympiad scheduled to take place in Montreal in July and cooperate with the Ukrainian Olympic Committee, and that the UNA have its booth and donate prizes for Ukrainian American and Canadian participants at the Ukrainian Olympiad being held concurrently with the Olympiad, and that such prizes be presented by UNA representatives; and
- That youth sports such as tennis, hockey, soccer, etc., be encouraged and popularized for the benefit of the UNA; and
- That golf be popularized among the UNA membership; and
- That a loudspeaker be bought for Soyuzivka sports meets and tournaments.
- That a sum of \$6,000 for sports activity be included in the UNA budget.

(The resolution was proposed by the Sports Committee consisting of: Andrew Julia, chairman, John Evanchuk, vice-chairman, Mary Dushnyk, secretary, Wolodymyr Zaparanuk, Anatole Doroshenko and Tekla Moroz).

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

- Resolution:**
- To send two needy children to the Soyuzivka camp.

Recommendations:

- That UNA members and the Ukrainian community participate en masse in the dedication of the Lesia Ukrainka statue at Soyuzivka on September 19, 1976; and
- That UNA women take part in actions on behalf of Ukrainian women political prisoners and in defense of their human rights; and
- That UNA members participate in observances of America's Bicentennial and the Centennial of Ukrainian settlement in the United States; and
- That each and every UNA woman and especially branch officers organize at least one new member in 1976, the beginning of the Decade of Woman; and
- That UNA women continue to aid the ill, needy, elderly, widowed and orphaned, in keeping with the spirit of fraternalism upon which the UNA was founded; and
- That letters of condolences be sent to widows of UNA members together with a notice that the subscription of the husband to Svoboda will be continued for three months, after which the widow may renew the subscription at her own cost.

(The resolution and recommendations were proposed by the Women's Committee consisting of: Mary Dushnyk, chairman, Maria Czuczman, secretary, Ulana Diachuk, Anne Chopek, Anna Haras and Tekla Moroz).

UNA SENIOR CITIZENS

I. The UNA Supreme Assembly directs the Supreme Executive Committee to implement last year's recommendations, namely:

- To determine the legal and financial possibilities of building one or more senior citizens homes for UNA'ers, and to begin building the first model home. These buildings, erected at the cost of the UNA, should be constructed in major centers of UNA life.
- To establish a cemetery in Kerhonkson, or its environs, either on UNA property, or acquired ground.
- To urge UNA members, especially single persons, to bequeath their estates to Ukrainian national causes, or in the event of the creation of the Fund for Assistance to UNA Senior Citizens, to that fund, which should subsequently be chartered.
- To organize this fall at Soyuzivka (September 19) a weekend for UNA senior citizens, for social relaxation and to determine the problems faced by senior citizens and their solutions.

II. The Supreme Assembly instructs the Supreme Executive Committee to include in the official list of Supreme Assembly members the honorary life-time members of the Assembly.

(These resolutions were proposed by the Senior Citizens Committee consisting of: Stephen Kuropas, chairman; Maria Czuczman, vice-chairman, Jaroslaw Padoch, secretary, Roman Slobodian, John Evanchuk, and Wolodymyr Didyk).

Resolution for Higher Amounts of Insurance without a Medical Examination (approved as proposed by Supreme Secretary Walter Sochan):

To ensure the continued progress of UNA's insurance business and further the growth of the UNA, applicants up to the age of 35 (as opposed to the present age limit of 30) may be insured without a medical examination if they are in good health. This extension of the age limit will aid our secretaries and organizers in insuring young professionals and heads of families for higher amounts at a time when they are in the greatest need of such coverage.

Resolution approved as proposed by the chairman of the Auditing Committee, John Hewryk:

- The Supreme Executive Committee should include supreme advisors and supreme auditors in the representation of the UNA.
- A plaque listing the members of the UNA Supreme Assembly should be placed in a visible place at Soyuzivka.
- A plaque listing the members of the UNA Supreme Assembly should be immured in UNA's "Ukrainian Building."

Resolution Approved on the Proposal of Supreme Vice-President Dr. John O. Flis:

Whereas, there appears to be an urgent necessity for the amendment of the by-laws of the Ukrainian National Association; Now, therefore, be it resolved as follows:

- That the Supreme Assembly appoint at this meeting an Advisory Committee on Revision of By-laws to be composed of six members of the Supreme Assembly whose duty it shall be to recommend amendment of those sections of the by-laws that pertain to the election processes and methods used at our conventions; and
- That said advisory committee present its findings and recommendations to the next annual meeting of the Supreme Assembly; and
- That the conclusions arrived at by said advisory committee, after review by the Supreme Assembly, are to be turned over for consideration to the Committee on Revision of By-laws to be appointed prior to the following convention for presentation before the delegates at the next convention; and
- That said advisory committee is also to consider and submit its recommendations and provision in the by-laws for the election or appointment of a parliamentarian and for the appointment of or election of a translator for the next convention.

(Elected to the Advisory Committee were: Dr. John O. Flis, Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, Dr. Bohdan Futey, Dr. Anne Chopek, John Hewryk and Taras Szmagala).

Facts You Should Know About The Ukrainian National Association



THE UNA "UKRAINIAN BUILDING"

- * Is the oldest Ukrainian organization in the free world, founded in February 22, 1894;
- * Offers 15 classes of modern life insurance protection for adults and children;
- * Insures members for amounts up to \$50,000; with double indemnity up to \$100,000;
- * Offers endowment certificates payable at age 18 for college-bound youth;
- * Awards scholarships to student members; in 1975 alone, \$15,900 in scholarships was awarded to 95 students;
- * Pays its members one of the highest dividends; in 1975 \$457,000 in dividends was paid out to members;
- * Has a membership of 88,000 with \$156,320,000 total insurance in force;
- * Has assets of \$40,037,970;
- * Is a financially stable organization as evidenced by the fact that in 1975 alone a total of \$3,013,086.16 was paid by members in dues;
- * Sponsors special activities for youth such as children's camps, Ukrainian Cultural Courses and tennis camps at its own vacation resort—Soyuzivka;
- * Is headquartered in its own 15-story building;
- * Publishes the Ukraina daily Svoboda, the English-language Ukrainian Weekly, and a children's illustrated monthly "Veselka" (The Rainbow);
- * Provides financial aid to ailing members;
- * Publishes books on various subjects, such as the English-language "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia";
- * Contributes to scores of national and charitable causes.

For information write to:
 Ukrainian National Association
 30 Montgomery Street
 Jersey City, N.J. 07302

UNA Supreme Assembly...

(Continued from page 1)

pressing matters in Ottawa and Washington, respectively.

Also taking part in the annual session were the following honorary life-time members of the Assembly: Roman Slobodian, S. Kuropas, Maria Demychuk-Czuczman, Walter Didyk, Dr. J. Padoch and John Evanchuk, the latter joined by his daughter Joan.

Thursday evening, in a line with the tradition of long standing, members of the Supreme Assembly and a number of invited guests joined in a dinner, interspersed with joviality, humor and good-natured ribbing under the helm of Mr. S. Kuropas who conducted the affair.

On a serious note, Prof. Wolodymyr Janiw, Rector of the Ukrainian Free University in Munich, West Germany, addressed the gathering, citing some similarities between the UFU—the oldest Ukrainian institution of higher learning in the free world—and the UNA, the oldest Ukrainian organization in the free world. Prof. Janiw, who was accompanied by Prof. Peter Goy of CCNY, again addressed briefly the session on Friday, thanking the Assembly for voting a total of \$10,000 in support of the University.

Reports of committees continued during Friday's session, as each of the proposals came under scrutiny before adoption.

After exhausting the agenda, Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, who presided over the session, asked Rev. Waszczuk to lead the assembled in closing prayers. The President adjourned the meeting after joint singing of the Ukrainian national anthem.

Onyshkewych Opens Exhibit in Toronto

TORONTO, Ont. — Zynowij Onyshkewych, noted Ukrainian artist and portraitist, will open a one-man show of oils and watercolors here Sunday, June 6, under the auspices of the Canadian Ukrainian Arts Foundation.

Mr. Onyshkewych has gained national acclaim in recent years for a series of cartoons which were commissioned by such prestigious publications as The New York Times as well as magazines and TV networks.

In Toronto Mr. Onyshkewych will show more than 80 oils and watercolors from his recent collection.

The exhibit is slated to last through Sunday, June 20.

UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN CROSSED FLAG PIN
 in enameled gold. Wear it proudly as a tie-tac, lapel emblem or scatter pin. Ideal for organizations. Only \$1.00.
STONE SALES
 88 Verona Court
 New City, N.Y. 10956

QUARTERET, N.J. (N.J. Turnpike, Exit 12): suburban living; crimefree; Catholic, workingman town; excellent schools; 34 buses daily to NYC (35 min.). St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church; progressive Christian community; separate Ukrainian and English services; Ukrainian Heritage School. For information on available housing call (201) 541-2174.

JOIN THE UNA!