

A PAST TO REMEMBER - A FUTURE TO MOLD!

BICENTENNIAL OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

CENTENNIAL OF UKRA-INIAN SETTLEMENT IN THE U.S.

PIK LXXXIII

SECTION TWO

SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

APPEAL

OF THE SUPREME EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION IN ANNOUNCING GOALS OF THE 1976 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE:

5,000 NEW MEMBERS, \$10 MILLION

OF INSURANCE

anniversary of the proclamation of the Declaration of In-

dependence of the United States and 100th anniversary

since the first mass arrival of Ukrainian settlers to this free and hospitable land of unlimited opportunities. The

history of our settlement here, especially the history of our Churches and organizations, including first of all that

of the Ukrainian National Association, our oldest and

largest civic and fraternal organization in America, justly

called a Ukrainian Fortress beyond the Sea, attests to the

vast contributions of Ukrainians to the growth and develop-

ment of America in all facets of life, as well as to the

utilization of the country's opportunities by our settlers

for their own benefit and for the assistance to our Ukra-

inian people in their struggle to finally see their own "Washington with his just and righteous law."

jor strides in all phases of its activity: organiziing, finan-

cial, and civic, partcularly in our constant efforts to ren-der assistance to the Ukrainian people. The following facts

members, which helped substantially to cover inevitable

resulting from it, UNA's total assets reached the record

40-MILLION-DOLLAR plateau, while income from dues in

excess of 3 million dollars constituted yet another record

a substantial shot in the arm when UNA's Ukrainian

Building became a major factor in the economic life of

New York City, the world's largest metropolis. In becoming

a haven for several of New York's major brokerage firms,

the UNA has established an even stronger basis for its

continued financial growth which will be already visible in

ian Weekly, played a vital role in 1975 in disseminating

truth about Ukraine, especially the Ukrainian people's

continued struggle in defense of their human, national and

individual rights and their cruelly persecuted leaders. UNA's Emergency Fund, accumulated from contributions

of its members, stands at their disposal, designated, as it

development of our communities in the U.S. and Canada,

in 1975, as in previous years, the UNA provided both moral

and material bases for many of our activities. More than

(Continued on p. 4)

Always concerned with the continued growth and

is, to save life and freedom of Ukrainians.

" UNA's publications, Svoboda daily and The Ukrain-

substantiate this assertion:

In 1975 the Ukrainian National Association made ma-

Our Association replenished its ranks with 3,111 new

Despite economic recession and the difficulties

* The Ukrainian image, influence and prestige received

We have entered the year 1976 which marks the 200th

HEHTIB 20 CENTS

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Community Set to Mark Ukraine's Independence Anniversary

niversary of Ukraine's indecerts and other public manistates, mayors and governors tions, designating January 22, 1976 as "Ukrainian Independence Day."

WASHINGTON, D.C. - On Thursday, January 22 at 6:30 p.m. a special reception and mation designating January concert will be held at the 22nd as "Ukrainian Indepen-Ball Room in the U.S. Congress. The concert will feature Mme. Renata Babak, mezzosoprano, Mark Komichak, bandurist and a local choral ensemble. Some 25 U.S. Congressmen and Senators will be on hand during the program.

Speakers at the concert will be the Rep. Edward J. Derwinski (R.-III.) and the Rep. Christopher Dodd (D.-

The observance is sponsored by the Washington UCCA Branch in cooperation with the UCCA Executive Com-

On Thursday, January 29, 1976 the traditional observance of Ukraine's independence anniversary will be held in the U.S. Congress, with Bishop Constantine of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the U.S.A. delivering a special prayer on behalf of the captive Ukrainian nation.

ALBANY, N.Y. - On Tuesday, January 20, special observances of Ukraine's independence anniversary will be held at 1:00 p.m. at the New York State Legislature in Albany.

Scheduled to speak are State Senators Warren Anderson and Edwyn Mason, with Assemblyman James Tallon introducing a special resolution designating January 22nd as "Ukrainian Independence Day" in the State of New

This resolution will be passed at the joint session of letters to President Gerald R. niversary of Ukrainian settleboth houses of the legislature Ford, urging him to designate ment in America, said the and will be signed by Govern- January 22, 1976, as "Ukrain- letters. or Hugh Carey.

Taking part in the observances will be representatives of the Ukrainian Catholic and Orthodox Churches, members of the UCCA Executive Comall UCCA Branches in the

state of New York. CLEVELAND, O. - On

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Ukrainian independence an-1 dence Day." The proclamation Special). — As in previous | niversary observance will be years the Ukrainian com- held in Cleveland. Sponsored munities throughout the na- by the UCCA Branch, the tion will observe the 58th an- program will be attended by Sen. Roberte Taft, Jr., (R .pendence with rallies, con- O.), who will receive the "Shevchenko Freedom festations. In many cities and Award" in recognition of his outstanding services to the will issue special proclama- Ukrainian community in America and the people in captive

> Ukraine. NEW HAVEN, Conn. . On January 9, 1976 Mayor Frank Louge issued a procla-

was presented to the UCCA delegation, headed by Dr. Michael Snihurowych.

On Saturday, January 24 a banquet and dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel, with Dr. Yaroslav Turkalo as the principal speaker and Orest Dubno as master of ceremonies. Ella Grasso, Governor of Connecticut, issued proclamation on Ukrainian independence Friday, January 16, 1976.

PORTLAND, Oregon. (Continued on p. 4)

Albany is Site of "Ukrainian Day" Fete January 20th

first time in the now 26-year history of public observances of Ukrainian independence anniversary, a state-wide cere-mony will be held here Tuesday, January 20, in both state houses, announced Senator Edwyn E. Mason and Majority Leader in the Senate Warren Anderson.

In a joint resolution, sponsored by Messrs. Mason and Anderson, both houses salute ask the Governor to proclaim January 22nd as "Ukrainian Independence Day" in the state of New York in commemoration of the 58th anniversary of the proclamation of Ukrainian independence in Kiev and the establishment of the Ukrainian National Republic on January 22, 1918.

ALBANY, N.Y. - For the the special program for Tuesday, January 20, in the State Capitol here, Messrs. Mason and Anderson called on Ukrainians throughout the state of New York to take part in these ceremonies together with their legislators.

The day's program is scheduled to commence at noon with a reception for all participants in the Capitol, followed by special prayers in both houses to be delivered the Ukrainian people on both by Ukrainian Orthodox and sides of the Iron Curtain and Catholic clergymen, reading of the resolution, statements by the legislators and by Covernor Hugh Carey. A brief. entertainment program is also planned.

The UCCA Main Office in New York has already contacted its branches in the state, urging them to take part in this observance, the In announcing the intro- first of its kind initiated by duction of the resolution and legislators themselves.

Massachusetts Ukrainians Ask President to Designate "Ukrainian Independence Day"

ians in Massachusetts - Bos- cial significance because of ton, Ludlow, Springfield, Fall the Bicentennial of American River, Salem - sent over 300 Revolution and the 100th anan Independence Day" in the nation.

The letters stated that governors and mayors of many states and cities have been issuing "Ukrainian Indepenmittee and delegations from dence Day" proclamations for years.

The designation of January 22, 1976, as "Ukrainian Sunday, February 1, 1976, the Independence Day" by Presi-

BOSTON, Mass. - Ukrain- | dent Ford would have a spe-

was initiated by Boston UCCA and coordinated by Orest Szczudluk, Boston UCCA vicepresident, with assistance

from Mrs. Maria Kajko. The Boston chapter of the UCCA asked all Massachusetts Congressmen to write letters to President Ford and (Continued on p. 3)

APPOINTMENT OF DR. KUROPAS CITED AS "HISTORIC FIRST

WASHINGTON, D.C. - | nunzio (D.-Ill.), commending "President Ford's appoint- President Ford for both creatment of Dr. Kuropas is an ing the new post and selecthistoric first and because it ing Dr. Kuropas as its first was made during the first few days of America's Bicentennial year, it has special significance," said William J. Baroody, Jr., Assistant to the President for Public Liaison, in a letter to editors, accompanying the official announcement of the appointment of Dr. Myron B. Kuropas as Special Assistant to the Pres-

ident for Ethnic Affairs. Also enclosed in the mailing ski (R.-Ill.) and Frank An-

Mr. Baroody's letter to editors went on to say the following:

"The President recognizes the great contributions which have been made by America's ethnic groups and he wishes to assure himself that they continue to have a voice in his Administration.

'We in the White House Office of Public Liaison are was the joint statement of especially pleased with Dr. Congressmen Edward Derwin- Kuropas' new assignment. He (Continued on p. 4)

son, Dima.

LEONID PLIUSHCH, FAMILY RELEASED

Ukrainian Dissident, Emaciated,

Terms Ordeal "Horror"

"It was a horror!" - This s a phrase that will be long remembered for its brief but indicting description of Soviet reality.

With these words told to western journalists in Marchegg, Austria, Leonid Pliushch ended his three-year ordeal as an inmate of the Dnipropetrovske psychiatric asylum in the Ukrainian SSR. He had been confined there for speaking out on behalf of human rights in the Soviet Union, actions which were deemed by Soviet psychiatrists as being 'reformist," "messianic," and 'schizophrenic".

His plight evoked largescale international protests, which many Western analysts and human rights activists, including Dr. Andrei Sakharov, credit for his release.

The two-car train, heavily guarded by Austrian border guards, bearing Pliushch and his family, appeared on the Czecho-Slovak-Austrian border at about 10:30 a.m. Saturday, January 10 (Austrian time).

Some 100 persons, including everal representatives of Ukrainian organizations, awaited the arrival of the 36-yearold Ukrainian cyberneticist.

The police and border guards cordoned off the train and allowed only members of two international organizations and a doctor involved in his release to enter Pliushch's compartment and speak with him.

The welcoming committee included Michael Broue, a representative of the International Committee of Mathematicians in Defense of Austrian branch of Amnesty International Dr. Gary Low-Ber, an English psychiatrist, and a translator.

ter about 10 minutes and said made his emigration possible, views held with the Pliushch's medical examination shows that Pliushch is a cerned for "all those who are normal human being, but he is completely emaciated as a result of the drugs administrered to him during his confi-

Then Pliushch, supported by his wife and two sons emerged from the car, sum- outskirts of Vienna, where af- thank them. marizing for Western reporters his confinement by saying: "It was one horror!"

Pliushch was observed to have a yellowish skin and a puffed up face. He walked by leaning on his wife or older three-month visa, and the In-



former researcher for the So- during that time. viet Ukrainian Academy of Sciences may be suffering Broue and Dr. Low-Ber, said from jaundice.

A French attorney, who minutes. The unnamed lawyer from his three-year ordeal. later said that Pliushch was Dr. Low-Ber re-emerged af- grateful to all those who ferences and several interadding that he is deeply conleft behind."

wards taken by car to the ter a night's rest they flew to Paris on the personal inviation of French President Giscard D'Estaing.

The French government ternational Committee of Ma-In Vienna, Dr. Natalia thematicians pledged to un-

Ploushtch surmised that the derwrite all their expenses

Mrs. Pliushch, and both Mr. that the most important problem at this time is the health was involved with the legal of Pliushch. Psychiatrists for-Pliushch, two members of the aspects of the family's release, see that he may be hospitaliwas allowed to speak private- zed for some three weeks bely with Pliushch for several fore he completely recovers There were two press con-

in Vienna and in

In Vienna, Mrs. Pliushch, with tears in her eyes, told Mrs. Pliushch told him that Western reporters that both there are some 60 inmates still she and her husband were confined in Dnipropetrovske aware of the efforts of Ukrainians in the free world in The family was soon after- their behalf. She said that she could not find words to

Mrs. Pliushch said at an impromptu meeting with reporters at the Paris airport that she did not know to what extent the French Communist granted the Pliushch family a Party was involved with the release of her husband, but again expressed her gratitude

(Continued on p. 4)

Youths Stage Rights Action in New York

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Braving freezing temperatures and high winds several members of the city's Ukrainian student and youth organizations staged a two-and-a-half hour vigil in the financial district Monday, January 12, in order to direct the area community's attention to the plight of Ukrainian political prisoners. Their action was in line

with an appeal from Vyacheslav Chornovil which was made public in the West and said that he would stage a one- day vigil every January 12th in observance of the mass KGB crackdown on Ukrainian intellectuals in 1972.

His appeal was transformed into a resolution by the UC-CA and its Conference of Cen-Student Organizations.

The local action was organized by the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky and included 15 students and adults. The action got un-



Ukrainian youths distribute leaflets during "Solidarity Day" in New York's financial district.

leaving their offices for lunch., TUSM, Askold Lozynskyj, ex-By 2:00 p.m. the demonstra- ternal affairs chairman for \$68,179 was collected, bringtors handed out over 3,000 the national SUMA board, ing the total to \$127,100.49. tral Ukrainian Youth and leaflets from the steps of the Borys Potapenko, president of The December 1975 success Student Organizations. historical Federal Hall on the the local TUSM branch, and of the campaign is the results corner of Broad and Wall Ulita Olshaniwsky, a repres- of dedicated work of a few Streets.

With the aid of loudspeakers the passers-by were informed of the violations of huderway at 11:30 a.m., just at man rights in Ukraine. Delithe time many of the finan- vering brief statements were president of the local UCCA successful termination. The cial district's employees were Halyna Klymuk, president of

entative of the New Jersey Committee for the Defense of in the UCCA branches, who Valentyn Moroz.

tion were Roman Huhlewych, to bring the campaign to a (Continued on p. 3)

A TOTAL OF \$127,100

HAS BEEN COLLECTED FOR UNFUND

Special). — The results of the appreciation to all of them. 1975 annual fund-raising National Fund brought a total more than was earmarked in the preliminary 1975 budget

By the end of November of 1975, a total of \$58,921.49 came in to the UNFund; from December 1, 1975, to January 10, 1976, a sum of

The December 1975 success hundred outstanding citizens spared neither effort nor time Also taking part in the ac- in their communities in order UCCA Executive Committee

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA | expressed its wholehearted The month of December is

campaign for the Ukrainian the traditional month of accelerated community activity, most successful fund-raising campaign for the sum collected during the 11 previous months.

In enumerating the 30 communities which remitted their collections, the UCCA office listed them according to the amounts they sent in between January 5-12, 1976:

Philadelphia, Pa.: - \$6,072 (chairman - Dr. Peter Stercho; collectors-I. Skochylas, N. Nych and I. Sharan); Southeast Michigan-Detroit:

- \$2,298 (chairman — Dr. A.

Shutka; collector - A. Cherniak); Chicago, Ill.: - \$1,475 (Continued on p. 4)

The signees are L. Borodin, Metropolitan Mstyslav heads NEW YORK, N.Y - Four

Russian dissidents, in a letter N. Ivanov, V. Rodinov and the to the Very Rev. M. Burd- Yu. Orlov. eaux, Director of the Center of \$127,100.49, or \$2,100.49 and also the month of the for the Study of Religion and ed in January 1972 and sen-Communism at Keystone College in England, have appeal- ceration and five years of exile ed to Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, Metropolitan Mstyslav and to fense of Valentyn Moroz. He the entire Ukrainian religious community in Canada and the strike, now in the sixth United States to help alleviate the plight of Rev. Vasyl Ro- authorities confiscated his maniuk, Ukrainian Orthodox priest incarcerated in a Soviet his hunger strike until the concentration camp.

Russian Dissidents Plead

The letter, dated October 3, 1975, was made public recently by the press service of the VI and to the World Council based on the fact that he Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council (abroad). The English translation of the letter is sian dissidents mistakenly being disseminated by the identifies Metropolitan Mstys-Committee for the Defense of lav as head of the Ukrainian Soviet Political Prisoners.

Rev. Romaniuk was arresttenced to ten years of incarfor signing a petition in deis reportedly on a hunger month, because the prison Bible. He said he will continue Bible is returned to him.

Rev. Romaniuk had earlier written letters to Pope Paul of Churches.

The letter by the four Rus-Orthodox Church in Canada.

Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA The full text of the letter in

For Rev. Vasyl Romaniuk

English translation appears below: "We have been informed of

blatant examples of religious persecution. The following is a case in point.

"In 1972 the Reverend Vasyl Romaniuk who had been serving the town of Kosmach, Kosiw region, Diocese of Ivano-Frankivsk', was sentenced to 10 years of internment in the camps. The case against Father Vasyl Romaniuk was spoke out in defense of the unjustly convicted Ukrainian historian, Valentyn Moroz.

"During his confinement, Father Vasyl Romaniuk has (Continued on p. 2)

СВОБОДА 🚵 SVOBODA

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EDITORIALS

Our Legacy of Freedom

For the 27th consecutive year in the United Statesce the first such ceremonies in New Haven and Jerby City-Ukrainians in every nook and corner of this ast country are set to celebrate the glorious anniversary of Ukraine's freedom reborn on January 22, 1918, marking the establishment of the Ukrainian National Republic which, a year later to the day, united under one flag all Ukrainian lands.

Undoubtedly, this date stands out as the last legacy of Ukraine's freedom and independence to be preserved and abided by until statehood is once again reborn.

It is wholly appropriate, therefore, that our people in the U.S., Canada and many other countries of the free world observe each year this signal anniversary both as a reaffirmation of their own allegiance to the act of 1918 and 1919 and as a reminder to our fellow citizens that the facade of the Ukrainian SSR is used by the Kremlin oppressors to disguise the reality of Ulraine's total subjugation to the central regime in The status of Ukraine's current enslavement not-

thstanding, the observances of the January 22nd date so spotlight the ongoing struggle of the Ukrainian people and their resistance to what they consider an alien, oppressive regime. It is the struggle for human, national and individual rights which has produced such men as Moroz, Svitlychny and Chornovil and such women as Strokata, Stasiv and Senyk, who even behind bars refuse to knuckle under, persisting, despite torture to fight for what they know is just and right. They, too, believe in our last legacy of freedom.

But lest their voices are lost here in the free world, the duty to speak out at each and every turn meir and our people's freedom, most cherished of human rights. January 22nd is our national holiday. Let us utilize that date for our own rededication, but, more importantly, for passing on the pleading, protesting voices of our brothers and sisters in Ukraine and in far-off forests of incarceration.

Freedom Won

Certainly the Ukrainian community in the free world can deservedly take a great deal of credit for the release of Leonid Pliushch from incarceration in the Dnipropetrovske asylum and his family's subsequent emigration from the USSR. Unquestionably, countless organizations and individual persons played a major role in placing his case before world public opinion. But no one did more to win this freedom than Leonid Pliushch himself and his wife Tatiana.

1 Despite abuses from the time of his arrest in Janmary 1972 through the agonizing ordeals of "examina-"tiens", including those by the infamous headshrinkers the Serbsky Institute, and finally the torturous "treatment" at the Dnipropetrovske asylum, Leonid Pliushch never wavered, never recanted, never submitted. He stood tall and dignified over his maligners who even on the train to freedom kept shooting drugs into his emaciated body. "It was one horror," Pliushch's sole phrase in describing his ordeal.

His wife Tatiana, who stood by her husband despite offers to buy her freedom at his expense, was the intrepid fighter outside the walls of the asylum, standing up to threats, harassments and indignities. Release and freedom for her husband was her sole mission, her only goal now blessedly consummated. Yet how noble infinitely compassionate the concern of both of for "those who remained behind."

We should take the cue from the Pliushches and inue to press for the freedom of those who remained he said.

Red Hunt Resumes in Canada

MONTREAL, Que. - A the cases of two other alleged, with Canadian judicial standnumber of Ukrainian refugees, who fled war-torn Eastern Europe before the invading Red Army Communist forces at the close of the Second World War, are on lists of alleged war criminals now living safely in Canada.

The lists, which also include non-Ukrainians, were given to Ottawa by the Soviet government. One list alone contains 34 names.

Two-Part Series

This information surfaced in a two-part series of articles which appeared in the morning daily, The Montreal Gazete, on December 26 and 27.

Headlined "50 War Criminals Alleged In Canada", the article said most of the alleged war criminals "are non-Germans who immigrated in the Cold War period" to Can-

According to the news paper, many of the persons named on the Soviet lists are Ukrainians.

The Canadian government does not extradite persons to the Soviet Union, however, and "probably wisely" so, said the article, since a large number of Ukrainians on the lists may have fought for independence from Moscow without being collaborators with the German invaders.

Because testimony at Nuremberg in the 1940's showed that "many Ukrainian nationalists... did participate in war crimes," the newspaper said some of the names on the Soviet lists "may be genuine

But due to the absence of 'independent corroboration' their guilt or innocence is ar open question.

The Gazette sited the case of Dmytro Kupiak, a Toronto restaurateur whose extradition was requested by the Soviets in 1964, 1965 and in 1968.

He is charged with "leading a band of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists which killed 200 persons while cooperating with the invading Germans in the Second World

Referring to a book published in Ukraine, titled "Day Of Reckoning", the article said the book lists "numerous atrocities allegedly committed by Kupiak or men under his command, including killings of women and children."

Interviewed at his Toronto restaurant, the newspaper reports Mr. Kupiak admitting to 'liquidating many of the commissars during the fighting.

Harassment

and escaped to the free world, in hopes of breaking their morale or discrediting them.

"The stuff they write about me in books, they may be writing about Brezhnev someday if he becomes unpopular,"

The Gazette also mentioned

By IHOR OSAKIWSKY

war criminals who had found refuge in Canada. One is that of a former Hungarian police colonel, who has been convicted in abstentia of war crimes by a Hungarian court. The other is that of a Montrealer who was arrested in 1973 while on a visit to the Soviet Union and had gained his Canadian citizenship in 1971.

As early as 1963 an effort was made to solve the problem of whether persons accused by nations behind the Iron Curtain are guilty of war crimes or not.

The newspaper said the Soviet government offered to fly witnesses to Canada, where a "special commission would be set up to try the accused in a manner consistent migration law."

ards.'

Although the government was on "the verge of accepting the proposal," the matter was no longer pressed once the Trudeau administration assumed the reigns of govern ment in the late sixties.

With the arrest of the Mon trealer while on a trip to the Soviet Union, another attempt was made to prompt government action, said the article. It added that one of the

more than 50 accused or convicted war criminals living in Canada "may be called to account, in the near future, thanks to a still-confidential investigation aimed at proving violations of Canadian im-

Bicentennial Participation Is on the Rise

tennial year, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) reported that over three quarters of the nation's population live in officially designated Bicentennial Communities.

As of December, 7,919 communities had been officially recognized for their Bicentennial efforts. The figure includes 26 Indian tribes and nations.

Additionally, 608 college campuses and 256 Armed Forces installations had joined the Bicentennial rolls.

Following appoval by its 11-member policy board at Campus recognition programs tion system. will be cut off as of March 31st to allow time for process-

WASHINGTON, D.C. - On centennial Alliances sponsorthe eve of America's Bicen- ed by the ARBA was also growing as the year ended. The number of organizations in Bicentennial Alliances are: Service Alliance — 47, Ethnic-Racial Alliance — 22, Sports Alliance - 19, Hospitality Alliance - 8, and the just announced Business Alliance

> The ARBA had also provided official recognition to 209 Bicentennial programs or projects of regional, national or international significance.

The number of Bicentennial projects and events listed in the Bicentennial Information Network (BINET) has risen to over 27,000. The ARtheir December meeting, the BA adds about 1,000 addition-ARBA has announced that the | al projects and events a week Communities and College to the computerized informa-

Citing his oft-stated belief that the success of the Bicening applications before July tennial will be judged on the number of participants, not The Board also approved a spectators, John W. Warner, January 31st cut-off date for Bicentennial Administrator license applications for Bicen- said: "As we reach the threstennial commemorative items hold of 1976, all signs indicate now being manufactured un- an explosion of interest and der license from the ARBA. participation in the Bicenten-Membership in various Bi-nial across the land."

SVOBODA Said . . .

... The demands by Rep. Edward Derwinski (R. Ill.) and Admiral Elmo Zumwalt calling for the resignation or firing of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are but two of a growing number of such demands which should be reviewed and brought to an appropriate conclusion. The criticisms of Secretary Kissinger's actions are not unfounded . . .'

Wednesday, January 14, 1976

"... 1975 was a record year for the UCCA National Mr. Kupiak is quoted as Fund Drive. The \$127,100 is the largest amount of saying that the Soviets try to money raised by the central Ukrainian organization in mankind lives in freedom. harass those who fought them | the U.S. in the campaign's 25-year history. The Ukrainian community heeded the UCCA appeal for funds, and the rest is up to it. An increased activity among Ukrainian Americans and an intensified action in defense of human rights in Ukraine are but two projects. It is hoped that by the upcoming UCCA congress both the community and the leaders will be able to say: 'We fulfilled our obligation' ..."

Thursday, January 15, 1976

Russian Dissidents...

(Continued from p. 1)

remained brave and steadfast For three years he has been pleading with camp authorities for permission to obtain a copy of the Bible. Although Soviet law does not prohibit the reading of the Holy Bible by a religious believer, and all the more so a priest, the camp functionaries nevertheless as sert; "religion is a bourgeois ideology and we will not permit you to engage in religious propaganda here".

"We have learned that Rev. Vasyl Romaniuk has begun protesting the refusal of the authorities to grant him access to a Bible and announced on August 1, 1975, the beginning of a hunger strike of interminable duration which is already in its third month. The state of his health is of grave concern.

"The history of Rev. Romaniuk's persecution in his appeals to Pope Paul VI and to the World Council of Churches we include with this

"Reverend Father! We know of your active efforts on behalf of religious believers in the USSR. We therefore turn to you with the plea that you inform as broad a segment of the population as soon as possible, of the plight of Rev. Vasyl Romaniuk, and use all the influence at your disposal to ease it.

"We ask you to pass this information along to the World Council of Churches, Council of European, Churches, the World Christian Conference, His Eminance Cardinal - Metropolitan Josyf Slipyj, His Eminance Metropolitan Mstyslav Skrypnyk, Head of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Canada and the religious community of Ukrainians in Canada and the United States and all those who can be expected to contribute their efforts."

Freedom Decreased Around the World

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Freedom decreased for 743.2 million people in eight countries around the world last year, said Freedom House on the basis of its recent survey of liberty on this planet.

According to Freedom House, a non-profit organization established to foster free societies, 19.8 per cent of the world's population lives in free countries; 35.3 per cent inhabit semi-free countries and 44.9 per cent live in slave

In 1974, Freedom House reported that 35 per cent of

On a scale of one to Freedom House placed the Soviet Union in the last category where the least amount of freedom exists. Countries such as the United States, Great Britain and France are in the first category of total freedom.

Centennial of Our Settlement

Down Memory Lane

Pennsylvania must have something in its air because twice it was the site of a revolution and creation of a new federation.

On July 4, 1776, the repres entatives of the 13 colonies, meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., voted to declare their independence from the British crown, which paved the way for the creation of one of the mightiest nations in the world today.

Five score and eighteen years later, representatives of 13 Ukrainian brotherhoods joined together in Shamokin, Pa. to form the Ukrainian National Association. The early Ukrainian settlers of America tried to be good citizens of their new land while There were 18 grocery store at the same time adhering to their ancestral heritage.

It is small wonder then that the founders of the UNA established the leading Ukrainian organization today on the birthday of the father of America - George Washington - February 22, 1894, as suggested by Rev. Gregory Hrushka in the new newspaper, Svoboda.

The first Ukrainian immigrants in Shamokin arrived sometime in 1882 from western Ukraine. The adults at first worked in the coal mines. which were eager for new and fresh labor, and the youths worked in groceries and of-

By the 1930's the Ukrainian community in Shamokin grew to 306 families with 2,187 in-

The early settlers established a Ukrainian Catholic church of the Transfiguration and after about half a century set up a chorus with 50 vocalists, a youth choir with 35 members, and a band and orchestra with 55 musicians.

The parochial evening school of Ukrainian subjects had some 250 students.

The development of youth in both Ukrainian and American spirit was taken care of by the "American Association" which consisted of 75 boys and 35 girls.

By the third decade of this century, Ukrainians in Shamokin founded small businesses for themselves and others completed college. owners, 18 innkeepers, four contractors, two lawyers, five doctors, three pharmacists, two engineers, nine high school teachers, five grammar school teachers, and five nurses.

In 1934 the community observed the 50th anniversary of its founding and the 40th anniversary of the Ukrainian National Association with large programs featuring many UNA activists of the

Next February 21 and 22, Shamokin will again be the site of a major concert program, when the UNA will return to its birthplace to mark the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution and the centennial of the Ukrainian settlement in the U.S.

A Knowledge of Bargains

By ROMAN J. LYSNIAK

Subota, a Ukrainian who immigrated to this country after the Second World War and settled down in New York City, from an earlier story dealing with his insistence on purchasing shoes that would sing "Squeak, Squeak."

Well, this same John Subo, ta proceeded without loss of time to absorb knowledge of American institutions. He was achieving this by constantly walking the streets of New York.

He was taking one of his walks in the heart of the midtown shopping centers. At a certain corner, he was halted by a sign over a large building: "Five and Ten Cent

John Subota mused over

You may still recall John | this sign for a while. Next he thoroughly studied the contents of the large show windows where a wide variety of domestic utensils, toys and other goods were displayed. Then he entered the store. Near the doorway he encountered one of those impressive and dignified beings who invariably are assistant storemanagers or floor walkers.

"Tell me okay," inquired John Subota in his best English, "is nothing in this store costs up than five or ten cents?"

"That is absolutely correct," stated proudly the assistant storemanager or floor walker.

"Verra good, please," said the greenhorn, "then show me the shirt and coat depart,

The Way 'The Weekly' Saw It:

Day, we must first honor it ourselves . . .'

... We feel that next January 22nd other Ukrainian schools and establishments, as well as individual Ukrainians, should take the cue from the Newark school. Let us observe this our July Fourth and demonstrate to our fellow citizens the importance we attach to this anniversary and the relevance it has today. If we expect others to honor our Independence

December 8, 1973

In the Anniversary of the United Nations **Declaration of Human Rights**

By Prof. OMELJAN PRITSAK

(The following is the full text of a speech delivered by Prof. Omeljan Pritsak, Director of the Harvard University Ukrainian Research Institute and first professor of the Mykhaylo "Hrushevs'kyi Chair of Ukrainian History at Harvard, at a human rights rally in Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday, December 10, 1975).

the U.N. Declaration of Eurasian steppe. man Rights, my thoughts Fre with the peoples of the Soviet Union. They have ventured there for two reasons. prst, I was born on a terinary that has since 1944 bearructure. As a Ukrainian by birth, I, too, as Golda Meir has said of herself, feel a thousand years old - old enough to remember the Ukrainians' experiences with their northern neighbors. Second, I am professor of

Ukrainian history at one of

the leading academic institu-

tions in this country. As such,

I feel an obligation to share

with you, and with all peoples

who believe in the Declaration

as on the history of the

The first real meeting of Ukrainians and Russians took place in 1654. The occasion was the signing of the Pariaslav Treaty between the Ukrainian hetman Bohdan Khmelnytsky and the representative of the Muscovite tsar Aleksei Mikhailovich. Despite the bond of a common Orthodox faith it was a meeting of two different worlds. The Ukrainians came because they needed military help in their struggle with the Poles. The Muscovite Russians came to promise assistance in their efforts. Soon, however, Muscovy's aid took a form that bears only too uncanny a resemblance to Soviet aid to Central Europe after

furnan Rights, some obser- 1945.

godsy, on the anniversary Ukrainian people and of the ter the Pereiaslav Treaty had been signed, Hetman Ivan Vyhovsky, successor to Khmelnytsky, directed a manifesto, in Latin, to all the rulers of Europe (Regibus, Electoribus, Principis, Marchionibus, Rebus Publicis). There he explained why he had become an opponent of Mus-

> "We, all the [Ukrainian] Zaporozhian Host, do declare free men from the Mogilev are preparing for us the yoke and testify (Nos Universus Exercitus Zaporovianus notum | thenia were | deported to the | nocence and invoking | Divine testatumque facimus) before God and the entire world... "Our Host, having received

promises and obligation from the Grand Prince (Tsar) of Muscovy and having expected - because of a common religion and having voluntarily Little and White Rus'. Upon war with Muscovy which is accepted — that the Grand the election of Hetman Ivan everywhere becoming In 1658, only four years af- Prince would be just, Vyhovsky Muscovy intro- flamed..."

sympathetic he would act honestly, that destruction of our liberties but would actually enhance them in accordance with his promises. But our hopes were not to be fulfilled ...

"In Kiev, our capital (in civitate nostra principali Kioviensi) - (where) this was not the case even during Polish rule — a fortress has order to place us in bondage. supported their own Hetman... We have seen examples of such bondage in White Rusympathetic to them (the Muscovites) — were forcibly deported to Muscovy; 2,000 forests of Muscovy and in Muscovite colonists...

"Following the death Bohdan Khmelnytsky termined to ruin the entire who are responsible for the

and I duced dissension among us, generous toward us; that planting rumors that the Hetman is a Pole and favors Pohe would not persist in the land more than the Zaporozhian Host... "The (Muscovite) comman-

der Romodanovsky, under the pretext of maintaining order intervened in our internal afdistribute the (Ukrainian) Hetman's titles and insignia, replacing (Ukrainian) military governors, instigating been built and a Muscovite subjects against the Hetman garrison stationed there in and destroying cities which

'In this way there has been

revealed the cunning and dethenia where two hundred ception of those who first with gentry families - though the aid of our civil war and later openly turning their weapons against us (without any provocation on our part) and other parts of White Ru- of bondage. Declaring our insuccor, we are compelled in ortheir places were brought der to preserve our liberties to have recourse to a just defense and seek the aid of our of neighbors so as to throw off eternal memory, Muscovy de- this yoke. Thus it is not we

covite-Ukrainian war that followed ended with the Battle of Poltava in 1709. The defeat of the Ukrainians there prompted Muscovy, which in 1721 assumed the title the Russian Empire, to prepare the next steps for the nullififairs; he had the audacity to cation of Ukrainian autonomy. In 1764, the Ukrainian het-

man Kyrylo Rozumovsky was compelled to resign and the hetmancy of Ukraine was replaced by a Russian Imperial institution. In 1775, the Russian Empress Catherine II destroyed the center of Ukrainian Kozaks — the Zaporozhian In 1781, the Ukrainian ad-

ministrative system was abolished and replaced by Russian administrative and judicial systems. In 1783, Ukrainian peasants

were bound to the land and the Russian system of total serfdom was instituted. In 1834, the remnants of the municipal law that had been

by Ukrainian cities were anulled.

the basis of self-government

The first phase of the Mus- | measures were taken to stunt | of their upper strata, the Uthe budding Ukrainian literature, which, through the creativity of Taras Shevchenko, a poet of genius, had begun to develop into a national literature capable of conveying the most sensitive of feelings and the most abstract of Russia issued by Lenin and of ideas.

In 1776 the idea of national self-determination was born in America with the proclamation of its Declaration of Independence, On its 100th anniversary, in 1876, the Russian Imperial government proclaimed a different kind of decree, unprecedented in the cultural history of mankind. The "Ems Ukaz" pronounced that Ukraine "had never been, was not, and never would be (ne bylo, net, i byt' ne mozhet)." It therefore forbid the use of the Ukrainian language for any public purpose, whether literary, educational, or cultural.

Following 250 years of constant efforts to destroy their human and national rights, the Ukrainian people rose to take part in the revolutions of A campaign for the forced 1905 and 1917 against Imassimilation of Ukrainians perial Russia. Although with Russians was initiated, weakened by the assimilation

krainians demonstrated their political potential by the establishment of their own nation-state in 1918.

The Ukrainian intelligentsia believed in the Declaration of the Rights of the Peoples Stalin on November 15, 1917. This belief destined Ukraine to become the first subject in the Soviet application of the "dialectical" approach to human freedom.

Between 1944 and 1968, the path that Ukraine was the first to travel was followed by Poland, Hungary, and Czecho-Slovakia.

By that time, the costs to the Ukrainians were painfully high. They included the decimation of the Ukrainian peasantry by the governmentcreated famine of 1933, which took five to seven million lives, and the destruction of the Ukrainian cultural elite, especially harsh in the 1930's and 1940's and now again in the 1970's.

(To be Continued)

Construction of Church in Chicago Advances

CHICAGO, Ill. - Construc tion of St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Chicago began October 1, 1975, and work has advanced quickly over three months despite predictions of inclement wea-

The foundation was excavated and foundation footings were poured in place in October, By the end of November the foundation walls were constructed. The first floor deck of the church was made ready for the first floor pronenade, which took place on the parish "praznyk," Sunday, December 28, and by January 1, 1976, framing was set in place for the walls to enclose the first level of the church over the foundation.

On New Year's Day fundraising chairman Roman Dworianyn announced: "We are happy to report that our parishioners contributed the sum of \$106,623.25 toward our new church between April 6, 1975 and the end of 1975. However, we need another \$750,000 to finish building our

was Ukrainian architect, Zenon Mazurkevich, of Philadelphia. The contractor is Ukrainian builder, Walter Bratkiv, president of REM Builders, Schaumburg, Ill.

A spokesman said that cost of the building will be 1.5 million dollars. The parishioners of St. Joseph's are presently engaged in an intensive fundraising campaign for their

Students Stage . . .

dent of SUSTA.

(Continued from p. 1) branch, and Halyna Tarnawsky, eastern vice-presi-

Plast youths conducted a separate action that day with | help in the preparation of naseveral members gathering in tional costumes. The group's front of the Soviet Ukrainian performance and enthusiasm Mission to the United Nations and singing Christmas carols on behalf of Ukrainian political prisoners.

One youth telephoned the mission and expressed Christfrom the incarcerated dissi-

After a short time the police dispersed the youths.

That day the city desks of The New York Times, The Daily News and The New York Post were bombarded by letters which were prepared by the Plast youths during their weekly meetings applauded. about the repressions in Ukraine.

Progress on the construction of St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Chicago as it looked at the close of last year. new church and invite all located at 5000 North Cumtheir friends in Chicago and berland Avenue here. Pastor throughout the country to of the parish is Rev. Joseph

Seattle Youth Stage

By OREST DANYSH

24th annual Designer of the new church Around the World", a pre- Munson for their dancing; Christmas celebration sponsored by the Seattle Historical Iryna O'Brein for their per-Society, came again to a suc- formance in a Christmas cessful conclusion and again, as in the past years, the U- for her tireless efforts with krainian community under the auspices of the Ukrainian American Club of Washington, participated with distinction,

help build the new church Shary.

major charge took place. While parents and grandparents sat in the audience, their offspring performed in their own production of 'Christmas in Ukraine".

For several months, Martha Korduba met weekly with young members of the dance ensemble "Kalyna" to teach folk dances and carols, and to more than justified the effort and time spent in practice and preparation.

A big and pleasant surprise was the newly formed female "Chervoni Maky," quartet, mas greetings to the officials under the direction of Louisa Fedosenko. The young ladies, Martha Korduba, Chrystyna Korduba-Spence, Jeanne Fedosenko-Gerde, and Irena Danysh, who provides piano accompaniment, were dressed in beautifully embroidered gowns, and their renditions of Ukrainian carols were enthusiastically received and

Other young people deserving recognition are: Ihor

'Christmas in Ukraine"

SEATTLE, Wash. - The Danysh, as master of cere-"Christmas | monies; Clara Dikun and Rose Jaroslaw Bilocerkowycz and sketch; and Martha Korduba young children and overall chairmanship of the evening.

It should be noted that the entire program was filmed by the crews of the United States Information Agency for use in Europe during the upcoming Bicentennial year program-

BRIDGEPORT UCCA RAISES FUNDS FOR MOROZ COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D.C. - At recent party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Iwashkiw, the amount of \$57.00 was raised for support of the Moroz Committee in Washington, D.C. Donations were received from the following: J. Slevinsky, M. Iwashkiw, M. Maksymiuk, A. Horodynsky, J. Shumyhora, M. Perepiczka, M Zholobko, W. Kowacz, P. Bojchuk, W. Bolotnyj, M. Stachiw. The money was presented to a committee member by Myroslaw Stachiw, head of the Bridgeport branch of the

PROFS. RUDNYCKYJ, SLAVUTYCH ADDRESS SCHOLARLY CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. -Prof. Jaroslaw B Rudnyckyj, of the University of Manitoba, and Prof. Yar Slavutych, of the University of Alberta, presented papers at the annual conference of the American Name Society, held Sa- the Ukrainian settlement in turday through Monday, De- the West, student life and the cember 27-28, here.

Prof. Rudnyckyj spoke on 'Mount Poletyka in Alaska," his paper occasioned by the 150th anniversary since the signing of an agreement bet ween Imperial Russia and Canada; Petro Poletyka was the signing plenipotentiary at spokesman here.

Prof. Slavutych read a pa-

Newark Community Plans January 22nd Observances

Catholic School having again announced that it will be closed Thursday, January 22, in the observance of Ukraine's independence anniversary as a national holiday, some businessmen having announced the closing of their establishments, Seton Hall University students staging a "Ukrainian Day" that evening, and many more Ukrainians planning to take part in public ceremonies, the Greater Newark community will move one step closer to commemorating the January 22nd date as a national holiday.

Tuesday evening, Maplewood, N.J., Mayor Robert H. Grassmere and the town councill will issue a proclamation designating January 22nd as "Ukrainian Independence Day" and on Thursday, January 22, Ukrainian and American flags will be hoisted atop the mast in front of the City Hall building.

Newark's UCCA branch parents of St. John's school, rican flags.

NEWARK, N.J. - With St. | as well as Ukrainian students John the Baptist Ukrainian in area high schools and colleges to take part in this ceremony.

Sunday, January 18, after religious services in local Ukrainian churches, a concert will be held at 4:00 p.m. at the Ukrainian Community Center in Irvington, N.J.

Monday, January 19, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark will issue his proclamation at 4:00 p.m. Irvington Mayor Robert Miller will do so Friday, January 23, also at 4:00 p.m.

Action is also underway to have as many Ukrainian establishments closed as possible on Thursday, January 22. Like last year, among the first to announce the closing on that day were the owners of the "Dnipro" Store, owned jointly by Omelan Suchowersky and Myron Stebelsky.

Mr. Stebelsky, who is also president of S.A. "Chornomorska Sitch," said that the club's building will be appropriately decorated on that day, has called on the children and including Ukrainian and Ame-

Students at Seton Hall Stage "Ukrainian Day" January 22

S. ORANGE, N.J. - In an | featuring the "Dancing Sopilwith the UCCA appeal to observe January 22nd as a Ukrainian national holiday, the Ukrainian Student Organiza- Kindzeriavyj-Pastuchiw. tion at Seton Hall University is staging its "Ukrainian Day" this year on Thursday, January 22, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

A special proclamation will be issued Monday, January 19, by University President, Rev. Thomas Fahy.

Exhibits of Ukrainian art will be on display throughout the evening and native foods will be served beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Tretiak, from Trenton, N.J., will be demonstrating the art of "pysanka",

effort to emulate their success | ka" Ukrainian folk ensemble last year and in accordance from Philadelphia, Pa., and the Ukrainian Bandurist Ensemble from New York, under the direction of the Rev. S.

The festivities at Seton Hall, which last year drew a crowd of well over 500, will cap an active day for the area Ukrainians who will be taking part in public ceremonies of Ukrainian independence anniversary observances.

The Ukrainian Student Organization at Seton Hall University is headed by Michael Szpyhulsky. Other officers are: Julianna Tychowsky, vice-president, Zirka Stebel sky and Christine Kolensky, secretaries, and Roman Gela, At 8:30 p.m., an entertain- treasurer. The group numbers ment program will commence, some 25 members.

CeSUS Plans North American Conference in Philadelphia

ing a North American conference of all Ukrainian students at the "Tryzub" hall in Sunday, January 30 to Feb-

Among the topics to be dis-Ukrainian civic-political organizations, and Ukraine and its external contacts.

Speakers will be prominent Ukrainian student activists.

A detailed program of the conference will be released at a later date, said a CeSUS

The spokesman for the world Ukrainian student body per on "Ukrainian Surnames." said that he expects that over

TORONTO, Ont. - The | 150 Ukrainian students from World Congress of Ukrainian the United States and Canada Students (CeSUS) is sponsor- will participate in the deliberations.

A special bus is scheduled to leave here 6:00 a.m. Fri-Philadelphia, Pa. Friday to day, January 30 for the Philadelphia conference. Cost of the trip is \$30.

For further information cussed during the parley will contact CeSUS at P.O. Box 73 be: the Ukrainian student Station P. Toronto, Ont., Canmovement, the problems of ada M5S 2S6; tel.: 252-3012.

Massachusetts Ukrainians . .

(Continued from p. 1)

urge him to designate January 22, 1976, as "Ukrainian Independence Day" in the nation. The designation would be in connection with the 58th anniversary of Ukraine's independence and the 100th anniversary of Ukrainian settlement in the United States.

Letters were sent to following Massachusetts Congressmen: Edward P. Boland, James A. Burke, Silvio O. Conte, Robert F. Drinan, Joseph D. Early, Margaret M. Heckler, Michael J. Harrington, John J. Moakley, Torbert Macdonald, Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Gerry E. Studds and Paul E. Tsongas.

Congressman Moakley informed the Boston UCCA that he supports "the establishment of January 22 as a day of remembrance" and urged President Ford to issue a proclamation.

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to: KAY-MAY ENTERPRISES 231 Myrtle Avenue Irvington, N.J. 07111 Order now and receive an 8 x 10" Sovenir photo of the group.

New York Community Plans Street Fair. Parade, Concert for Spring

combined with a community Open House will be the first of several events planned especially for 1976 by this city's Ukrainian community in celebration of America's Bicentennial and the centennial of Ukrainian settlement in the United States.

Other events include a Fifth Avenue parade with floats, bands and thousands of marchers in uniforms or traditional costumes, and a show of Ukrainian music, song and dance in a large Manhattan concert hall. The parade has been scheduled for September 26th while the concert is planned for some time in September or October.

July 4th Festival

In addition, New York's Ukrainian community will participate in the city's "July 4th in Old New York" Festival, which is expected to draw from five to ten million visitors. Study too, is being given to invitations from the Brooklyn Bicentennial Commission and other organizations to participate in their activities.

Details for these colorful happenings were unveiled last week by Dr. John O. Flis, chairman of the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of New York, and Mrs. Helen Smindak, its publicity chairman.

The street fair, or Old World "yarmarok", will be held May 14, 15 and 16 from noon to 10 p.m. daily on East Seventh Street between Second and Third Avenues and on adjacent Hall Place

All Ukrainian cultural centers, organizations and institutions on Manhattan's Lower East Side are being invited to open their doors to the New York public during the fair to exhibit collections of art, sculpture, books, photos, publications, maps, costumes and other treasured artifacts.

See Annual Event

Planners of the street festival and Open House see these events as a means of acquainting New Yorkers better with Ukrainians, their character, culture and history and their contributions to the city's and the nation's development. They believe the festival could become an annual event, adding to New York City's excitement and delights while at the same time reviving interest in a deteriorating neighborhood and increasing the volume of trade.

Kiosks set up along Seventh Street will be used by craftspeople and artists to demonstrate their talents and their products: embroidered articles, Easter egg decorating by the wax-resist method, ceramics, enamel art, wood carving, woodcuts and weaving. Here local Ukrainian book and gift shops, clothing stores, tailors and other businesses can also display and sell their wares.

Demonstrations of how to make "holubtsi" and "varenyky", fortune-telling, a "varenyky"-eating contest, and an outdoor cafe staffed by pretty waitresses in embroidered blouses will spice up the scene.

A continuous stage presentation on Hall Place is expected to catch the attention of fairgoers - choral, instrumental and dance groups and soloists, operatic and theatrical excerpts, and live modeling of Ukrainian historical, regional and modern fashions.

Students of St. George's school, located on East Sixth Street and Hall Place, will join in the proceedings on May 16th with a full program of their own, beginning with an outdoor performance of traditional Easter songs and dances and ending with a concert in the school auditorium. "We'd like to have films on

Ukrainian arts and crafts and Ukrainian feature films shown at specified times, perhaps at the National Home, and have musicales and puppet shows scheduled at other locations,' Dr. Flis revealed.

Also in the works, according to Mrs. Smindak, is a walking map of the area, pinpointing Ukrainian centers, Her creativeness has garnered churches, shops and businesses, together with a listing of best in show to honorable

NEW YORK, N.Y. - A | Ukrainian organizations and Committee and Soyuz Ukraithree-day street fair in May parishes located in the other nok move into their new planned to decorate Seventh new quarters on Second Ave., Street and several blocks of and St. George's parish opens Second Avenue with pennants its new church. We Ukrainin both blue-yellow and red- ians must make a serious efstudents in Ukrainian costuand answer questions.

Clean-Up Program

During the weeks before the festival, a general clean-up said. and beautification program will be carried out in the area Festival planners have applied to the city for assistance in planting flowers and trees and will urge the neighborhood's residents and shopowners to spruce up their buildings and entrances.

The Lower East Side, for Europeans, has declined in reof Jews and Slavs moved to other boroughs or to the honor. suburbs. The area houses the majority of the city's Ukrainian cultural centers, institutions and shops, and many Ukrainian professionals have cation of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic parish, which announced plans last month for construction of a new church at the corner of East Seventh Street and Hall Place.

Dr. Flis and Mrs. Smindak said they believe that the street festival could lead to a joint citizen-and-civic effort to rejuvenate the area.

"This neighborhood is the ian community and will be-

boroughs of New York. It is building, SUMA takes over white-and-blue, and to have fort to keep things moving on the Lower East Side. The mes to guide visitors around street fair and Open House can be more than a Bicentennial event - they're a way to show the city we're here and would like to see improve-ments undertaken," Dr. Flis

To Honor Pioneers

The Fifth Avenue parade, honoring pioneers of New York's Ukrainian community, is expected to spotlight the diversity and uniqueness of Ukrainian costumes, songs and dances. Plans call for a many years the home of East reviewing stand along the avenue so that participating cent years as large numbers dance and choral groups can perform before guests of

The concert program is indefinite as yet, although it is hoped to include the Ukrainian Bandurist Capella of Detroit among the performers. offices there. It is also the lo- Mrs. Vera Shumeyko, owner of Kobasniuk Travel, and her husband, Tony Shumeyko, have offered to donate \$2,000 to assist in bringing the capella to New York.

The Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of New York has scheduled its next meeting for January 18th at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic War Veterans' Center, East Seventh Street. Representatives of all Ukraheart of New York's Ukrain- inian organizations and businesses are being invited to come even more so this year the meeting to discuss particiwhen the Ukrainian Congress | pation in the street fair.

Hempstead Community To Observe Ukrainian Independence Day



Hempstead, N.Y. Presiding Supervisor Francis T. Purcell (second left) proclaimed Thursday, January 22, 1976 "Ukrainian Day" in observance of the 58th anniversary of the birth of Ukrainian statehood on that day in 1918. Accepting the proclamation on behalf of the Ukrainian community are, left to right: Atty. Vladimer Atlas, president of the UCCA branch, Connie Shanajda, Nicholas Krawczuk, and an unidentified member of the delegation.

Newark Artist Has Exhibit At Maplewood Library

Irena Fedenyshyn, Ukrainian artist living in Newark, N.J., is exhibiting her watercolor inspired impressions of her recent trip to the Holy Land, visiting Rome, Jerusalem and Greece, at the Maplewood, N.J., from January 3-31, 1976, under the egis of the Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood.

Born and raised in Ukraine. Mrs. Fedenyshyn, upon arrival in the United States, was encouraged by her artist uncle into the field of art, though her education was in the field of law and business administration. Vincent Nardone recognized her budding talents and taught her oil and watercolor techniques for a number of years. She continued her studies with many fine artists and teachers, including Ed Havas, John Grabach, Henry Gasser, Nick Real and Arthur J. Barbour and subsequently was inspired by the well-known Ukrainian artists, Michael Moroz and Peter Malutsa, who opened her eyes to the beauty of brilliant colors.

Mrs. Fedenvshyn has won several prizes in American art gallery exhibits in New Jersey and in her paintings the artist has shown her inborn talents and variety of themes. more than 28 awards, from

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. - Mrs. | mention during the past 11 years. She has presented eight one-man shows in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Canada and West Germany.

Recently, she was the winner of the Cooper Award in the United Nations Women's Club and her work was accepted by the Ukrainian Art Association of New York. Ukrainian professional artists from all over the world compete to gain entrace to this unique exhibit.

Mrs. Fedenyshyn has also exhibited with other art associations to which she belongs, including the Ukrainian Women's Art Association; Irvington Art Association; Bloomfield Art Association, Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood and the Essex County Watercolor Society. She had a one-man show in the Ukrainian Center in Irvington, N.J. and her works hang in several collections in the Metropolitan area.

Hosted by members of the Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood, a reception was given for Mrs. Fedenyshyn on Sunday, January 11, at the main library from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Fedenyshyn and her family are members of UNA Branch 371 in Newark.

Andrew Keybida

on Sunday, January 25, 1976 at St. John the Baptist UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Franklin Street, Riverhead, N.Y. PROGRAM

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UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Branch 256 - Riverhead, N.Y.

ANNUAL MEETING and ENTERTAINMENT HOUR

ANNUAL MEETING 1:30-2:30 p.m. members only

1. Reports of Officers 2. Election of Officers for 1976

Scheduling of Events and Trips for 1976 ENTERTAINMENT HOUR

3:30 p.m. — Open to the Public 3:30 — Ukrainian Bandura Ensemble sponsored by Branch 42 of ODFFU in Uniondale, N.Y. a 14-member group, ranging in age from 14-18; Administratress,

a. Rendition of a selection of Ukrainian songs Selection of songs by vocalists of the group
4:30 — Hot and Cold Buffet — including pyrohy, holubtal, etc.

3. 5:30 - Showing of slides of the 1975 Ukrainian Festival at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, N.J., and the July 4th 1975 Bicentennial in New York City. Prizes of various Ukrainian items. Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis and can be abtained from the following:

C. Bezkorowajny, 878-1242 J. Markowsky, 325-0648 W. Fedun, 727-4606 M. Kuletsky, 727-0693 E. Brynda, 722-3167 W. Nedoszytko, 298-8063
A. Stackow, 325-0997
F. Kijowski, 653-5163 Admission - Adults \$3.50, Teenagers \$1.50, Children

12 and under - FREE. Co-chairpersons Cyril M. Bezkorowajny

The Ukrainian National Ass'n IS SEEKING

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UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

at Sacred Heart University. Some 600 area residents gathered in Sacred Heart University auditorium for the r, ly, sponsored by several local religious and community organizations, according to December 13th edition of the Bridgeport Post.

Prof. Pritsak spoke about oppression in Ukraine and seed the history of hostility b iween Ukraine and Rus-

He said that historically the orientation of the government ... Moscow always has been to ijugate the individual to the state rather than have the s he serve the individual.

Other speakers at the Wedn saiay, December 10th rally and scored human rights violacions in the Soviet Union.

R.v. Casimir Pugevicius, chairman of the Lithuanian figirs of the Knights of Lihuania, claimed that the Soviet government is methodically destroying the Lithuanian Catholic Church.

When Lithuania was taken over by the Soviets in 1940, said Rev. Pugevicius, about 85 per cent of the country was Catholic. He said that now, because of pressure, a fewer number of priests graduate from the seminary, children can only attend state schools, priests are limited to only minimal contact with the

Dr. Kuropas . . .

(Cortinued from p. 1)

comes to us from ACTION where as the Regional Director of the Great Lakes region he developed Project Senior Ethnic Find, an outreach program designed to assist ethnic scnior citizens who were not receiving the federal and state support to which they were entitled. Dr. Kuropas' administrative experience in the federal government, his academic credentials and his intimate past involvement with ethnic communities make him ideally suited for the mission assigned to him by President Ford.

"Dr. Kuropas has assured us he will maintain President Ford's open door policy with ethnic leaders. If Dr. Kuropas can be of assistance to you, don't hesitate to contact him here in the White House. If there is any written material with which you feel he should be familiar, especially information which reflects current thinking in your community, to receive it.'

SET DATE FOR ALL-CANADIAN FESTIVAL

WINNIPEG, Man. - The all-Canadian Ukrainian Festival, featuring the winners of regional festivals, will be held March 14, 1976 at 2:30 p.m. here, informed the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, the sponsor of the festivals.

Representing eastern Canada will be the SUM choruses "Prometheus" and "Dibrova" from Toronto, Ont., under the direction of Wasyl Kar-dash; and the UNYF dance ensemble "Dunai" from St. Catherines, Ont., directed by Orest Samitz.

The central Canadian Ukrainian communities will be represented by the locally based ensembles, among them the Alexander Koshetz Choir under the baton of W. Klymkiw; the UNYF dance ensemble "Rusalka"; and the St. Nicholas Church choir, di-

rected by Rev. B. Sloboda. The west coast groups taking part in the competition will be the SUMK chorus from Edmonton, Alta., under the direction of R. Soltykevych; the UNYF dance ensemble "Cheremosh" also from Edmonton, directed by J. Kuc; and the St. George Church choir from Saskatoon, Sask., under the direction of S. Chepyha.

600 at Human Rights Rally

losing their jobs. The Jewish problem was

presented by Rabbi Leon choice and freedom of move-Waldman of the Congregation Beth El in Fairfield, Conn., and Yuli Wexler, a Soviet Jewish dissident who was allowed to emigrate from the USSR after intervention by Sens. Ted Kennedy (D.-Mass.) and James Buckley (C.-N.Y.). mittee.

Pressure Telling

"I hope public opinion in the help," said Wexler. "The only way is to join the pressure." State, Gloria Schaffer, was tion.

people, and workers attend, also among the speakers. She said "we must be steadfast in demanding freedom of ment for all."

Also speaking were: Edward Kirchner, director of the Ministry of Social Concerns of the Diocese of Bridgeport, and Andrew Bowman, chairman of the rally's organizing com-

Both called on the Soviet Union to grant more freedoms to its citizens and stressed the importance of actions U.S. will continue to provide in defense of Soviet dissidents. Msgr. John J. Toomey, vi-

car general of the Bridgeport Connecticut Secretary of Diocese, delivered the invoca-

munities will be published by

Also, during the last week

major donations came from

the institutions and indivi-

dual donors: Mr. Mykola Sen-

chyshak, Chicago, Ill. — \$500,

who helped us with his dona-

tions to the reach the goal;

Mr. Michael and Mrs. Julia

Petryshyn, Philadelphia, Pa.

- \$150; sent - \$100 I.M.K.

and "EKO" - Philadelphia,

Pa.: Aleksander Palatash,

Detroit, Mich.; Dr. M. Iwa-

nycky (State of Michigan); I.

Ladychka, Clifton, N.J.; St.

Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic

Parish, 'Philadelphia, Pa.

(Msgr. M. Charyna); Dr. A.

Ocheretko (Woonsocket, R.

I.); Walter Lesiuk (Los An-

geles, Calif.) and Michael

Ryan, Esq. (Tenafly, N.J.);

(UCCA Executive Board),

Detroit, Mich.; Ivan and Ha-

lyna Kostiuk; George Nes-

terchuk; Dr. George and Dr.

Maria Dycio; Julian and Olga

Jastremsky; Ivan Holyk;

Onufrey and Eudochia Shches-

niuk; Dr. Roman Sosenko:

Stefania Worobec; Dr. J. Ku-

las; Dr. M.S. Snihurovych-

McCutchen; Dr. Denys and

Maria Kwitkowsky (\$60); Dudko; Y. Duzyj; P. Roha-

zicka; Yaroslav Polatayko;

from Detroit, Mich.: O. Za-

charkiw; S. Zlochowsky; I.

Dudko; Ya. Duzyj; P. Roha-

tynsky; Borys Karpenko; Vo-

lodymyr Tustanivsky; I. Slyv-

ka; and Ivan and Sonia Hasyn

and A. and M. Nasevych

from Philadelphia, Pa.

Bohdan Fedorak

the end of this month.

UCCA FUND DRIVE EXCEEDS ANNUAL GOAL

(Continued from p. 1)

(chairman - Dr. J. Kulas; | bracing all donations by comcollectors — V. Holod and M.

Newark, N.J.: - \$1,180 (chairman - Y. Rak, collector W. Wasyliw and treasurer - K. Hrechak);

Pittsburgh, Pa.: — \$832 (chairman A. Nykonchuk, collector W. Kowal):

New Haven, Conn.: - \$720 (chairman - Dr. M. Snihurovych, collector - Ivan Stratychuk);

Youngstown, O.: — \$670 (chairman — M. Yurchison, Esq.; collector - M. Boloten-

Canton, O .: - \$616 (chairman — I. Finkowiat; collector — I. Iwanycky);

Syracuse, N.Y.: -(chairman — Dr. S. Klufas; collector - M. Welych);

Whippany-Morris County, N.J.: — \$575 (chairman — Z. Onufryk; collector - Y. Marusyn);

Trenton, N.J.: - \$570 (chairman: A. Halaydida; collector — I. Galyk);

New York, N.Y.: - \$550 (chairman - R. Huhlewych, Esq.; collectors — L. Pryshlak, O. Germaniuk, Esq. and R. Krupka);

Passaic, N.J.: -\$500 (chairman - S. Palydovych; collectors - S. Pokora and W. Marushchak);

Utica, N.Y .: man - Y. Yatskivsky; collector - W. Welychko; M. Yarmak — secretary);

Yonkers, N.Y.: -(chairman - Lev Kokodynsky; collector — S. Hawryluk):

Milwaukee, Wisc.: - \$415 (chairman — Dr. O. Cebriwsky; collector — A. Pyskir) Rochester, N.Y.: - \$415 (chairman — Y. Kucil; col-

lector — S. Gudzowaty); Detroit, Mich., Metropolitan Branch: - \$400 (chairman -B. Petrina; collector - I. Lototsky);

Washington, D.C.: - \$370 (chairman - Col. W. Rybak; collector - S. Demchyshyn); Lorain, O .: - \$365 (chair-

man — B. Deychakiwsky; collectors — I. Shuya and B. Kraychyk);

Houston, Tex.: - \$330 (collectors - M. Danylyk, chairman of the branch and Daria Byrd, secretary);

New Brunswick, N.J.: \$327 (chairman - M. Yacus; collector — M. Mostowy); Jersey City, N.J.: — \$320

(chairman — Dr. E. Kotyk; collector — S. Mykolyshyn) Willimantic, Conn .: - \$195 (chairman - W. Holowchak; collector - M. Pelesh);

Minneapolis, Minn.: — \$145 (chairman — L. Menzega; collector — M. Mychalonka); Baltimore, Md.: — \$135 (chairman — B. Salamacha;

collector: P. Popovych); Miami, Fla.: - \$110 (chairman — M. Chomiak; collector - A. Uhlar);

Omaha, Neb.: (chairman — O. Prodyvus, collector — M. Depa); Colchester, Conn.: — \$100 (chairman — I. Gulych; col-

lector P. Kachorovsky); Auburn, N.Y.: - \$100 (chairman - S. Husak).

All these collections were remitted in the week of January 5-12, 1976. A table em-

HAVE YOU BROUGHT YOUR FRIEND OR RELATIVE TO THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION? IF NOT, DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

APPEAL

(Continued from p. 1)

\$17,000 in scholarships to our young people of college age, Ukrainian Cultural Courses, children's camps, sports events, outstanding entertainment programs at Soyuzivka, employment of our young people at the UNA estate, in the Home Office and Svoboda Press, thousands of dollars in contributions to national causes, support of numerous fund-raising actions, and other initiatives constitute UNA's unsurpassed contribution to the growth of our community, which must be sustained and intensified.

But it all depends upon UNA's own growth, especially its membership, which is the lifeline of the organization. Thus, we hereby announce

A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

which will be conducted under the Bicentennial and Centennial motto -

A PAST TO REMEMBER - A FUTURE TO MOLD! The goals of this 1976 membership drive is to bring 5,000 NEW MEMBERS into the UNA fold, insured for a total of 10 MILLION DOLLARS. We can reach these goals if:

The largest possible number of Branch officers and members join in this drive, gaining at least ONE new member each month and thus make themselves eligible not only for regular awards but also many of the special prizes, including one for \$1,000. The competition for these

and The Ukrainian Weekly; * If supreme officers of the UNA give an example to the members and compete among themselves for the highest number of new members organized;

special awards will be published periodically in Svoboda

* If every member of the UNA will consider it his human and civic responsibility to convince his yet uninitiated friend or neighbor that it is in his or her best interest to acquire life protection for himself or herself and for his or her family in this Ukrainian fraternal organization which not only offers the most modern plans of life protection, but serves the Ukrainian communities in the U.S. and Canada buttressing their efforts to help our people in Ukrains in the struggle to regain freedom and independence.

At the outset of 1976, many political leaders around the world said that this year may be of decisive significance for many peoples and nations. It can be such for our people here and in Ukraine, as well.

Therefore:

We call on all Ukrainians in the U.S. and Canada to join the 88,000-strong family of UNA'ers and not only acquire the much needed material security for themselves and their families, but also strive in a strong, united effort to raise the image of our communities in the U.S. and Canada and to gain an even greater respect of other ethnic communities. We call on those who are in our ranks to increase their life protection for themselves and their

For A Stronger Organization, For Continued Growth or Our Fortress Beyond The Sea!

A Past to Remember - A Future to Mold!

Jersey City, N.J., January 1976.

SUPREME EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION:

Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President; John O. Flis, Supreme Vice-President; Sen. Paul Yuzyk, Supreme Director for Canada; Mary Dushnyck, Supreme Vice-President; Walter Sochan, Supreme Secretary; Ulana Diachuk, Supreme Treasurer; Stefan Hawrysz, Supreme Organizer.

Ukrainian National Association

BICENTENNIAL FESTIVAL

SHAMOKIN, Pa.

Saturday, February 21, 1976, 7:30 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 22, 1976, 2:00 p.m.

Mary Lesawyer

Lyric Repreze Formerly of N.Y. City Opera Co.

LEONID PLIUSHCH, FAMILY RELEASED

to all who contributed to the

In the Austrian capital,

Mrs. Pliushch learned of the

greetings and financial as-

sistance extended to her fa-

mily by Ukrainian organiza-

tions, among them Metropoli-

tan Mstyslav, of the Ukrain-

The Ukrainian Medical As-

sociation of North America

his medical expenses. The

UNA has been on the record

for two years to do likewise.

met the Pliushch family at

the Austrian border were Mi-

chael Rudko, head of the Eu-

ropean bureau of the United

Ukrainian American Relief

At a special interview ar-

ranged between Mrs. Pliushch

Osadchuk from Switzerland,

the wife of the former Ukra-

inian dissident said that the

ceived from Ukrainians ab-

road were "sources of happi-

ness, strength and livelihood.

Chornovil, Ivan Svitlychny,

Svyatoslav Karavansky, and

others be continued by Ukra-

Mrs. Pliushch especially ci-

ted the critical case of Ivan

Plakhtoniuk, who is confined

in the Dnipropetrovske psy-

On Tuesday, December 31,

1975 Mrs. Pliushch, received

emigration visas from the

Soviet government for herself,

her husband and their two

sons, Dima, 15, and Lesyk, 10.

Their visas were valid until

January 10th, and the Soviet

authorities kept the family in

a state of suspense until al-

most the last moment before

allowing them to leave a day

Pliushch was not informed

of his release until he arrived

at the Soviet Ukrainian-Hun-

garian border crossing at

Since receiving emigration

visas, Mrs. Pliushch and Ta-

tiana Khodorovych, another

human rights activist in the

Soviet Union, made attempts

to have her husband released

from the asylum prior to their

departure so that he could

spend some days at home in

inians in the free world.

chiatric asylum.

earlier.

journalist -

Committee.

gress of Free Ukrainians.

overall effort.

(Continued from p. 1)



defense of other Ukrainian Leonid Pliushch, center, followed by his wife and two son Political prisoners, such as in Marchegg, Austria, after emerging from the train which Valentyn Moroz, Vyacheslav carried him and his family to freedom.

Kiev. The Soviet authorities tinually administered harming permission.

Mrs. Pliushch and the two boys left for the border crossing separately from her husband. Soviet officials, she said at the press conference at of the details of the release said that he was being con-train.

refused, after initially grant- ful drugs until their exit from the USSR.

At Chop, Pliushch's demands, her mother-in-law and sister-in-law waited for a final meeting with their son and brother. Marchegg, did not inform him | The officials limited the farewells to 45 minutes before until he was re-united with putting Pliushch and his fahis family at Chop. She also mily on the Vienna-bound

Community Set to Mark . . . (Continued from p. 1;

Bicentennial and Ukrainian in- of the program. lowing as speakers: T.A. Getive director of the Oregon Historical Society and Oregon Commerce here, beginning at Bicentennial Prof. Basil Dmytryshyn, and are also Congressman Frank Dr. Bohdan Maksymiuk. The Horton and Mayor Thomas concert will also feature the Ryan. Mezzo-soprano Renata 'Voloshky" Singers from Vancouver, B.C., and Ukrainian folk dancers. The observance is sponsored by the Ukrainian American Cultural the entertainment part of the

Association of Oregon. BINGHAMTON, N.Y. -On Sunday, January 18 a program in honor of Ukraine's January 22, at 10:30 a.m. at independence anniversary will be held at the St. John Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Binghamton at 6:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Andrij Semotiuk. On January 22nd the Mayors of Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott will issue special p.m. at La Fontaine Rouge. proclamations on Ukrainian Also speaking at the fete will independence.

Sunday, January 25, at 4:00 p.m. the auditorium of the Julia Richman High School will be the site of a concert featuring operatic soprano Martha Kokolska-Musijchuk, local SUMA's "Zhaivoronky" chorus and "Verkhovyntsi" dancers. Askold Lozynskyj will be the principal speaker.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — After City Hall ceremonies of signing a proclamation commemorating the 58th anniversary of Ukrainian independence on Thursday, January 22, a banquet will be held Friday evening at the local Statler-Hilton and Prof. Zenon Sahan. Mez- 50 years. zo-soprano Anna Kolesnik, lo- A dance will be held follow-cal chorus "Burlaky" and ing the banquet.

On Sunday, January 25 a pro- | pianist Claudia Hoca will apgram, marking the American pear in the entertainment part dependence will be held in ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Sen. Portland, featuring the fol- Paul Yuzyk of Canada will be tsiv, Thomas Vaughn, execu- banquet Saturday, January

the principal speaker at a 24, at the local Chamber of Commission; 7:30 p.m. Expected to attend Babak, Hamilton's "Chayka" dancers, pianist Maria Bach, and local "Cheremosh" dancers will be the performers in program. Proclamation signing and flag hoisting ceremonies will be held Thursday,

the City Hall. BALTIMORE, Md. — Newly appointed Special Assistant to the President for Ethnic Affairs, Dr. Myron B. Kuropas will be the principal speaker at a banquet here Sunday, January 25, at 4:00 be Rev. Casimir Kurieviciu NEW YORK, N.Y. - On and Prof. Askold Skalsky.

Erie UNA'ers To Mark "60th"

ERIE, Pa. - UNA Branch 40 here will mark its 60th anniversary with a jubilee banquet and dance Saturday, January 24 at the Ss. Peter and Paul church hall at 34th and Wallace Streets.

Principal speaker at the function will be Dr. John O. Flis, UNA Supreme Vice-President. Dr. Flis will also distribute honorary certificates to longtime area UNA ac-Hotel. Principal speakers will tivists and to those who are be Congressman Jack Kemp members of Soyuz more than

THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION announces

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1976-77

The scholarships are available to students at an accredited college or university, who have been members of the Ukrainian National Association for at least two years. Applicants are judged on the basis of scholastic record, financial need and involvement in Ukrainian community and student life. Applications are to be submitted no later than March 31, 1976. For application form write to:

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, INC. Jersey City, N.J. 07303

30 Montgomery Street

TICKETS: ORCHESTRA \$5.00 - BALCONY \$4.00 AVAILABLE AT

Andrii Dobriansky

Base Baritone Setropolitan Opera Co. of N.Y.

Echoes of Ukraine

POLK BANCE ENSEMBLE Betroit, Michigan

Bandura Ensemble & Chorus

ST. VLADIMIR'S UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH Windsor, Canada

Ø,

Thomas Hrynkiw