

Address:
The Ukrainian Weekly
81-89 Grand Street
Jersey City, N.J. 07303
New York's Telephone:
Harolay 7-4125
Tel.: Henderson 4-0237
Ukrainian National Ass'n
Tel.: Henderson 5-8740

СВОБОДА SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

PIR LXXIX. 4. 70 SECTION TWO SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972 ЦЕНТІВ 20 CENTS No. 70 VOL. LXXIX.

SEN. TAFT URGES ACTION ON ARRESTS IN UKRAINE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. Robert Taft Jr. (R-Ohio) called on the Administration "to use every means at its disposal, including our United Nations delegation, to arouse public opinion throughout the world against this tyrannical disregard of human rights and human dignity by the Soviet Government."



Sen. Robert Taft, Jr.

Sen. Taft made the statement last month in the Senate, citing the recent wave of arrests in Ukraine and naming the individual Ukrainian writers and intellectuals arrested by the KGB early this year.

Sen. Taft, who has been acutely aware of developments in Ukraine and has been responsive to the interests and concerns of Ukrainian-Americans, is among the first legislators to raise the question in the U.S. Senate. The Ohio Senator has recently made his second \$100 contribution to the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund. His special assistant on nationality affairs is UNA Supreme Advisor Taras Szmagala.

The text of Sen. Taft's remarks, as published in the Congressional Record, is as follows:

Mr. President, it has come to my attention that the Soviet Secret Police — KGB — has instituted a widespread purge among intellectuals within the Soviet Union, especially in Ukraine. The intellectuals against whom this latest program has been perpetrated have been arrested for suspicion of "disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation." Their list includes Ukrainian writers, literary critics, journalists, professors, artists, students, and scientific workers, as well as laborers and other representatives of a cross section of Ukrainian society.

This latest wave of arrests began after a decision by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union last December to suppress underground publications — Samvydav. Among these Samvydav publications are the Russian language, "The Chronicle of Current Events," and the Ukrainian language "The Ukrainian Herald." These acts are further proof of what has been apparent for some time: the Soviet Government is pursuing a policy of cultural genocide, with the non-Russian cultures and languages being officially condemned to

Chester Plans Harvard Drive
CHESTER, Pa. — On April 3, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edynak hosted a group of young Chester people for a discussion on the Harvard Ukrainian Studies Center and the recent arrests in Ukraine.

Harvard students Gloria Edynak, Frank Sysyn, Adrian Strywotzky, Zenon Kohut, and summer school students Everett Gardner and Peter Paluch pointed out that the only way we can marshal world public opinion and thus affect events in Ukraine, is by attaining a position of influence in the United States and other western countries.

A permanent Center of Ukrainian Studies at Harvard would be a major step toward achieving such a position, as well as in reviving Ukrainian cultural life in this country.

Most of the young people present were third-generation Ukrainian-Americans. It was pointed out that they might well follow the activist example of third-generation Jewish-Americans. Support was pledged for a renewed fund drive in the Chester area. May 6-7 will be the date of a major canvass.

extinction.

In addition to Vyacheslav Chornovil, Ivan Svitlychny, Ivan Dzyuba, Evahn Sver-

ARRESTS IN UKRAINE

Congressman Pucinski Asks President to Intercede

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Roman Pucinski (R-Ill.), in a letter to President Richard Nixon, urged that "when you are in Moscow you request that such arrests (in Ukraine) end; that the Soviet Union honor the guarantees of civil liberties incorporated in its own constitution and those to which it pledged itself with the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights; that you insist that political prisoners not be exploited as slave labor, specifically on projects which come under the provisions of the recently expanded United States-Soviet trade agreements; and that you allow increased immigration to the United States of all ethnic minorities in the Soviet Union."

Only Recent Cases
Citing recent arrests and incarceration of over 100 Ukrainian intellectuals by the Soviet Secret Police, Congressman Pucinski said that they are "only the most recent examples of Soviet persecution of minorities, persecutions that have been perpetrated on Ukrainians, Jews, Lithuanians, Georgians and other ethnic groups in the Soviet Union, which have continued unabated throughout the years."

The Illinois Congressman was apprised of the facts by the Students Committee of Human Rights in the Soviet Union, headed by Eugene Iwanciw.

The Committee, created last January and based in Washington, has been involved intensively in defense action, urging U.S. legislators to prevail upon the President to intercede in behalf of the arrested intellectuals and to raise the question at the United Nations.

The Committee has been urging Ukrainian Americans to write to their Congress-

Joseph Boyko Heads UNA Toronto District Committee
TORONTO, Ont. — Dr. Joseph Boyko, one of the most prominent civic leaders in Toronto, was elected chairman of this UNA District Committee at its annual meeting held Saturday, March 18, at the Ukrainian National Federation Home here.

Other officers elected to the Committee are: Supreme Advisor and regional organizer Wasyl Diduk, vice-chairman, M. Poroniuk, secretary, J. Buri, treasurer, Mrs. Sophia Kucyj, L. Sacharewych (from London, Ont.) and M. Chomyn (from Oshawa), members.

Heading the auditing board is E. Mastykasz, with I. Kurman, S. Lewycky, W. Sharan and K. Chornomaz, members. The meeting, attended by

stiuk, Iryna Stasiv-Kalynets, and Stefania Shabatura over a dozen young intellectuals were recently arrested in Kiev, Lviv, and Ivano-Frankivsk. Among them are: Mykhaylo Osadchy, journalist and an instructor at Lviv University, Vasyl Stus, poet and literary critic from Kiev, Oleksander Serhienko, Leonid Selenenko, Mykola Shumuk, Zinovi Antoniuk, Leonid Pliushch, Zinovia Franko, Stefania Hulyk, Ivan Hel, Hryhoriy Chubay, Rev. Vasyl Romaniuk, Mykola Plakhotiuk, and Mynaylo. Most of those arrested are said to have been among the 139 Ukrainians who in 1968 protested against trials of intel-

(Continued on p. 2)

Ask Support

The Republican Heritage Groups Federation of New Jersey, a multi-ethnic organization headed by Myron Leskiw, has sent letters to New Jersey Senators and Congressmen asking to prevail upon President Nixon to use his forthcoming visit to Moscow for discussion of violations of human, civil and constitutional rights in the USSR.

The Student Committee, pursuing its action in the nation's capital, is asking for support in the form of petitions and an intensive letter-writing campaign.

ROCHESTER SETS LETTER CAMPAIGN

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — On March 26, 1972, on the occasion of the commemoration of the birthday of Taras Shevchenko, over 500 Ukrainians of Rochester, N.Y., urged Senators Jacob K. Javits and James L. Buckley, Congressman Frank J. Horton, and Secretary General of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim, by petition and personal letters to stand in defense of the currently persecuted Ukrainian intellectuals.

The petition and private letter campaign was coordinated through the efforts of the following Rochester UCCA officers: Walter Budziak, Atty. Bohdan Wenglowksky, and Gene W. Snihur.

The Rochester Branch of the UCCA plans to continue its campaign of petitions and private letters protesting the arrest of Ukrainian intellectuals to Members of Congress and the Secretary-General of the U.N. by establishing several local offices where signatures for petitions and letters can be collected.

Hear V.P.
Guest speaker at the meeting was Sen. Paul Yuzyk, UNA Vice-President for Canada. Attending the meeting and extending greetings was Supreme Auditing Committee, chairman John Hewryk from Winnipeg, Man., who stopped over in Toronto on the way to the Main Office in Jersey City for the annual audit.

After reports by the outgoing officers, discussion and election of new officers, Mr. Diduk spoke at length on

(Continued on p. 2)

APPEAL

CONFERENCE OF UKRAINIAN YOUTH AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OF UCCA —

To the Ukrainian Community!

The Ukrainian nation has been engaged in a long and uncompromising struggle against the Russian enslaver. The burning of archives and libraries, destruction of cultural monuments, razing of graves of Ukrainian national heroes and, finally, the arrests and trials of Ukrainian intellectuals — are fundamental traits of the Russification pressure. The enemy is using all methods accessible to him in this religious and national genocide.

The youth of Ukraine is in the vanguard of the struggle, firmly convinced that thousands will follow its example. Ukrainians in the free world cannot remain indifferent to the struggle waged by their brothers and sisters in Ukraine. Mass protests and demonstrations have been conducted by Ukrainians throughout the free world. These protests should and must be most intense and spontaneous in the United States, leader of the free world and the nation of the seat of the United Nations.

The Conference of Ukrainian Youth and Student Organizations of the UCCA, comprising PLAST, SUMA, ODUM, SUSTA, TUSM, ZAREVO, SUAST, MUN and the Student Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in the Soviet Union, is calling a mass MANIFESTATION in defense of human rights in Ukraine to be held Saturday, May 13, 1972, in Washington, D.C. The initiative for the manifestation came from TUSM, while its implementation has been delegated to the Conference, with the support of the Churches and the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. The manifestation will take place at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The Conference also called into existence a special committee which will issue further announcements regarding the manifestation.

In Ukraine our brothers and sisters are paying untold sacrifices in defense of freedom. We trust that Ukrainians in the United States will sacrifice a day and take part in the manifestation against the genocide of the Ukrainian people in their native, ancestral land.

UCCA YOUTH COORDINATOR

Prof. Horak's Paper Needed By State Department

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Non-Russian Nationalities of the USSR in American Studies," a paper delivered by Prof. Stephen M. Horak of Eastern Illinois University at the conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, has been requested by the Department of State in the belief that "it would be an important addition to our Foreign Affairs Documentation Center."

From Research Chief
The request to Prof. Horak was made by Miss Idris Rossell, Chief of Academic Research at the Documentation Center.

UAVets Set Plans For 25th Convention at Soyuzivka

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The 25th anniversary convention of the Ukrainian American Veterans will be held Friday through Sunday, June 17-19, at Soyuzivka, with Post 7 of New York City serving as hosts; it was announced here recently by the UAV convention committee headed by William M. Dubetz.

Reservations chairman Walter Chmil said that members and guests should send reservation requests to Soyuzivka with a deposit of \$5.00 per adult. Requests without deposits will not be honored. Requests will be handled on a first come first served basis. Since a capacity attendance is expected, the committee urges that reservations be made at the earliest possible date. Mr. Chmil will send out confirmations from Soyuzivka the last week of May.

Subscription applications for the convention journal should now be in possession of UAV members and officers. Since this is the silver jubilee convention, the journal committee intends to make this issue a memorable one. Subscriptions must be sent to the journal chairman no later

than May 26, 1972.

Convention registration fee is \$7.50 per adult, and it includes Friday night cocktail party and Saturday's banquet and ball.

Experience shows that convention business takes more time each year. For this reason, the sessions will start Friday afternoon. Persons scheduled to take part in this session are asked to be at Soyuzivka on Friday as early as possible.

EKO, SONS OPEN NEW YORK EXHIBIT

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Edward Kozak, noted Ukrainian artist, caricaturist and editor of the satirical magazine "Lys Mykyta," will be joined by his sons Yuriy and Yarema in an exhibit scheduled to open Sunday, April 16, here under the egis of the Ukrainian Artists Association of America.

The exhibit, at the Ukrainian Literary-Arts Club, is staged in conjunction with Mr. Kozak's seventieth birthday. A testimonial banquet in his honor is being held tonight at the Ukrainian National Home here,

U.S. DELEGATE CHIDES REDS AT U.N.

WILLIAM SCHAUFELLE TELLS OF TRIALS IN UKRAINE

NEW YORK, N.Y. — William Schaufele, Jr., United States Representative in the United Nations Economic and Social Council, Commission on Human Rights, gave a blistering rebuttal to his Soviet counterpart on Thursday, April 6, citing violations of human rights in the USSR, including trials in Ukraine.

Mr. Schaufele, using incisive, cutting language in his reply to Soviet representative Nikolai K. Tarasov, countered every accusation by pointing to specific instances of violation of human and constitutional rights in the Soviet Union.

"We admit our problems and welcome discussion of them," said the U.S. representative, "although we don't always put the same interpretation on them as the Soviet delegate. And perhaps we could broaden the discussion to include the situation of Soviet Jewry, religious freedom in Lithuania, trials in the Ukraine or the use of confinement to mental institutions without due process of law..."

Mr. Schaufele reiterated his earlier statement that the Soviet delegates invoke the question of "domestic jurisdiction" when violations of human rights in the USSR are raised.

Following is the full text of Mr. Schaufele's statement:

Mr. Chairman:
Frequently, over the past few weeks and months, I have heard various spokesmen of the Soviet Union — here and in other meetings — speak with some pain of the introduction of cold war rhetoric into our discussions. But the expressed Soviet policy of detente evidently has limitations. On the basis of Soviet statements I mistakenly assumed that the Soviet Union itself had eradicated that disease from its own statements. In my statement yesterday under this item I consciously refrained from commenting in the same vein as the Soviet delegate did yesterday.

I appreciate the valuable information provided by the Soviet delegate — from American sources. In fact I am

"Yevshan" Starts Tour Tonight
NEWARK, N.J. — "Reflections of Ukraine," a show combining Ukrainian choral music and folk dancing, will be presented by the "Yevshan" ensemble tonight in Trenton, N.J., and tomorrow afternoon in Newark, N.J., as the first two in a series of six concerts for the benefit of the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund.

The ensemble consists of an all-girl 50-voice choir under the direction of Borys Sadovsky, a dancing ensemble under the direction of Roman Strockyj, and an orchestra under the baton of Michael Koziupa.

The troupe is launching its six-city tour at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton tonight. Newark's Symphony Hall is the site of the second concert tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The group is scheduled to appear in Cleveland on April 22, Pittsburgh on April 23, Montreal on May 13 and Troy, N.Y., May 14.

Classical and modern songs, folk and topical dances are blended to music into an original show of Ukrainian music and choreography. The performers are all high school and college students, mostly from the Greater Newark area.

Reds Seek Police Protection From Blessed Food
NEW YORK, N.Y. — Some three dozen baskets of blessed Ukrainian Easter food caused consternation among officials of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, prompting them to seek police protection.

Bring to Church
Later that evening, the police delivered the box to St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church here.

The group of young Ukrainian women was largely the same that staged a rousing demonstration at the United Nations last January 19, shortly after news reached these shores that more than a dozen Ukrainian intellectuals were arrested by the KGB in Ukraine.

Ukrainian Academic Press Founded at "Libraries Unlimited"

DENVER, Colo. — The Ukrainian Academic Press, which plans to publish English language works in the fields of Ukrainian history, literature and culture, has been founded here as a branch of Libraries Unlimited, the widely known publishing house specializing in source material.

Heading the Ukrainian Academic Press is Prof. Bohdan Wynar, former dean of the New York State University, author of several books in the field of library science and bibliography.

The UAP announced that its publishing plans for 1972 include the publication of

works by Prof. V. Revucky, Prof. Lubomyr Kowal, Prof. Danylo Struk, and Prof. George Lucky, who is also editor of a proposed series of Ukrainian literary works translated into English.

Among consultants to the UAP, said the announcement, are outstanding Ukrainian scholars in the fields of history, economics, literature and other areas of Ukrainian and Slavic studies. Among its long-range plans, the UAP cites the publication of a history of Ukraine, a history of Ukrainian literature, and a series of monographs on specific topics of Ukrainian studies.

Manor Marks Jubilee With Liturgy, Concert

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — A Divine Liturgy celebrated by two Bishops and a concert featuring soloists and choirs marked the 25th jubilee anniversary of Manor Junior College here Sunday, April 9, as more than 300 persons took part in the festivities.

Concelebrants of the noon Liturgy were Bishop Basil H. Losten, Auxiliary to Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn, and Bishop Thomas Walsh, Latin Rite Auxiliary of Philadelphia.

Operatic soprano Mary Lesawyer, with three Ukrainian songs to the accompaniment of pianist Natalia Kotowycz, the "Prometheus" male choir of Philadelphia directed by Michael Diaboha, and the Manor College Glee Club were

the featured performers in the afternoon concert. Olena Kuzemsky handled piano accompaniment for the two choruses.

Opening the program was Suzanne Muldowney who played Franz Schubert's "Kyrie," followed by Manor and "Prometheus" combined choruses, directed by Mr. Diaboha, performing Handel's "Hallelujah."

Mrs. Lesawyer rendered Hnatyshyn's "Dibrovo Zelena," "Pisnia," and "Zhyta."

The choruses concluded the program with two selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" and the popular Ukrainian "Susidka."

An art exhibit, staged by the all-girl school, was viewed by many who attended the Liturgy and the concert.

СВОБОДА SVOBODA
UKRAINIAN DAILY

FOUNDED 1893

Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issue combined) by the Ukrainian National Ass'n, Inc. at 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J. 07303

Second Class Postage paid at the Post Office of Jersey City, N.J. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for by Section 1130 of Act of October 3, 1917 — authorized July 31, 1918.

Subscription Rates for the UKRAINIAN WEEKLY \$6.00 per year U.N.A. Members \$2.50 per year

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY Editor: ZENON SNYLYK P.O. Box 346, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

A Blistering Rebuttal

In addressing himself to the issue of violations of human rights, William Schaefe, United States Representative to the United Nations Commission of Human Rights, gave his Soviet counterpart a lesson in the mechanics of a free society.

While the "real, alleged or suspected violations of human rights in this country (the U.S.) come quickly to public attention through the mass media... that is not the case in the Soviet Union," said the American representative in his rebuttal to allegations by Comrade Tarasov. To broaden the discussion of various problems, Mr. Schaefe suggested the inclusion of such questions as "the situation of Soviet Jewry, religious freedom in Lithuania, trials in Ukraine or the use of confinement to mental institutions without due process of law."

Obviously Mr. Schaefe struck a sore point with the Soviet delegation, which, while pointing to some of the social ills of the American society and those of other free countries, invariably invokes "domestic jurisdiction" when the question of violations of human, civil and constitutional rights in the USSR is raised at international forums. This is the old trick of the Kremlin, which the Red rulers employ repeatedly to disguise their heinous acts of physical and spiritual genocide within the confines of their empire. To speak out in public about arrests of innocent people, trials in camera, incommensurately long sentences, inhuman treatment in prisons and concentration camps is "to meddle in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union," a convenient excuse that Soviet representatives often palm off and some in the west occasionally buy.

The cry of human suffering is not "an internal affair." The American delegate said so much in his rebuttal last week. It is our duty to see to it that he and others continue to speak out until the Red facade is penetrated and the norms of universal justice are made to apply to all human beings.

On to the Camps

It seems like only a hop from Christmas, yet the unmistakable signs of spring are an all too pleasant reminder that summer is just around the corner.

For young people, the intervening period means exams, term papers, graduations, and summer employment and/or summer vacations. For Ukrainian youngsters, it also means summer camping.

It is a credit to the Ukrainian community that it has provided well for the younger generation in terms of summer relaxation in a thoroughly Ukrainian milieu. And the choice is wide, in line with the organizational structure. Plast, SUMA, ODUM offer conveniently located sites for their youthful membership and programs that combine enjoyment with enlightenment, sports with a bit of learning, relaxation with cultural pursuits in a wholesome, healthy atmosphere.

And UNA's famed resort Soyuzivka, again priming itself for a busy summer season, will launch its recreational-educational program with the opening of children's camps the last weekend of June and continue with the Ukrainian Cultural Courses late into August thus offering an opportunity for young people of all ages to enjoy the resort's excellent facilities under qualified supervision.

Whatever the choice young people and their parents make for the summer, the fact that they do have a choice is a tribute to our organizations. Ukrainian camps are a logical sequel to the year-round experience in Ukrainianism provided by our schools, clubs, churches, societies. And in this sense, a summer in camp is a summer well spent.

In Memoriam of Dr. I. Ohienko (Metropolitan Ilarion)

By J. B. RUDNYCKYJ

The scholarly world in general and Ukrainians throughout the globe in particular are mourning the death of Dr. Ivan Ohienko (Metropolitan Ilarion), one of the most distinguished experts in the field of Slavic studies of the twentieth century, and author of many books, pamphlets, articles, reviews. He died in Winnipeg, Man., after a prolonged illness, on March 29, 1972, at the age of 90.

Dr. Ohienko was born in 1882 at Brusyliv, Ukraine. He was a student of the famous Volodymyr Peretz, professor of Slavic philology at the University of Kiev. Memories of the "Peretz school" were always vivid in the later academic activities of Dr. Ohienko, and he referred very often to his teacher in his classes and seminars.

Many Publications

Dr. Ohienko's first publication comprised a survey of Ukrainian linguistics (1907). It was followed by an account of foreign words in Russian (1911, 1915), a handbook of the history of Ukrainian culture (1918), a history of Eastern Slavic printing (1925), a two-volume monograph on St. Cyril and Methodius (1927-28), a manual of Cyrillic paleography (1927). Old Church Slavic monuments of the eleventh and twelfth centuries (1929) and several others. For his monograph on "Ukrainian: Literary Language of the Sixteenth Century—Apostol of Krechiv" (1930) he was awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University of Bratislava.

It would take much time and space to list and evaluate in detail all of Dr. Ohienko's achievements in the field of education, church and community life. It should, however, suffice to mention that he was founder and Rector of the University in Kamianets-Podilsky (1919), Minister of Education and Religious Affairs in the government of the Ukrainian National Republic (1918-1921); Professor of Old Church Slavic at the University of Warsaw (1926-1923), Dean of Theology at St. Andrew's College in Winnipeg (1951-1967), Honorary Professor at the Department of Slavic Studies of the University of Manitoba (1963-1972), in addition to his main activity in Canada, that of the Head (Metropolitan) of the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church in Canada (1951-1972).

Conducted Seminars

In the academic post he assumed at the University of Manitoba he made what may well be regarded as his most significant contribution, that of Professor of the Old Church Slavic language and paleography. Impeded by health from going to the Fort Garry Campus, he was conducting his classes and seminars for graduate students of the university at his residence. The Department of

Slavic Studies was fortunate indeed to have such an erudite Slavist on its staff. Widely known in the scholarly circles, he attracted students from Canada and from abroad. Indeed, the high standard of scholarship and the abundance of the original Church Slavic manuscripts and old prints in his private library raised the classes and seminars at the Department to great intellectual heights and merited popularity among the graduate students.

Here only a glimpse can be given of the work of one who occupied a unique position in the Canadian scholarly and academic life, Dean, Professor, Church dignitary, translator of the Bible, editor and publisher, eloquent in speeches and sermons, Dr. Ohienko was one of those Ukrainians of the older generation who cherished, and tried to transmit to the young people, the native language and culture, which might have been forgotten and become lost.

Grand Collection

The death of Dr. Ohienko revealed that even those who had been opposed to his views and religious convictions recognized in him, first of all, a cleric of great moral strength and a man of principle. On the other hand, Slavic scholarship lost in him an educator of the "old school," who understood the importance of documentary evidence and primary sources.

The Slavists in Canada are particularly happy that his grand collection of manuscripts and old prints in Cyrillic will remain in this country and will be accessible to students of Slavic letters at the University of Manitoba campus.

UNWLA Branch 98 Has Eventful, Active Year

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The young ladies of Branch 98 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America here apparently do not believe in rest: not a weekend goes by without some activity for this group.

Officers

This is in line with the plans of the Branch's executive committee elected last December 19 at the annual meeting. The women officers are as follows: P. Sawchak, president, C. Perfecky, vice-president, M. Kochanowsky, secretary, V. Dutton, treasurer; individual chairmen: C. Perfecky, program, L. Buhaj, organization, V. Andreychuk, social, D. Shwed, cultural, M. Wolchek, education, Z. Kuznysz, press, D. Jarymowych, social services.

On the immediate agenda of the Branch is the annual spring dance Saturday, April 15, at the "Tryzub" home here.

The varied program of the Branch—reflecting the diverse spectrum of interests of its members—ranges from lectures to Ukrainian art exhibits to fashion shows.

Sen. Taft...

(Concluded from p. 1)

tuals in a letter to Brezhnev, Kosygin, and Podgorny.

The United States has always stood for fundamental human rights for all peoples throughout the world. The Soviet Government must be condemned for this latest program as being contrary to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and the Constitution of the Soviet Union.

I strongly urge the administration to use every means at its disposal, including our United Nations delegation, to arouse public opinion throughout the world against this tyrannical disregard of human rights and human dignity by the Soviet Government. Let us demand that the Soviet Government release these political prisoners immediately, and that the Soviet Government refrain from such activity in the future.

HERITAGE GROUPS TO MEET IN CHICAGO

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Chicago will become the ethnic capital of the U.S. May 5-7 when leaders of various Republican nationality groups meet there for the second annual convention of the National Republican Heritage Groups Council. The meeting at the Chicago Marriott will serve also as a national campaign kick-off for Republican ethnic groups throughout the United States. About 300 delegates and alternates and several officially-invited observers will attend the convention and participate in its program.

Among speakers scheduled to address the three-day conference are: Transportation Secretary John Volpe, Sen. Charles Percy, Council chairman and Division director Laszlo C. Pasztor, Congressman Edward Derwinski, and several ethnic group leaders.

A Modest Proposal or Two Concerning Ukrainian Demonstrations

By OLEH G. PAWLUK

Let us all thank God and the strong initiative of the Ukrainian people for the barrage of recent demonstrations protesting the arrest of Ukrainian intellectuals in the USSR. As Prof. Walter Odajnyk pointed out in his excellent article, "Lessons of Recent Demonstrations," printed in the April 1 issue of The Weekly, "these demonstrations were an educational, and in the jargon of the day, a 'consciousness-raising' experience for many people."

Moderate Success

However, as Mr. Odajnyk goes on to assess, the success of all these demonstrations from a publicity standpoint has been somewhat "moderate." Perhaps one of the reasons for a lack of sufficient U.S. press coverage and a general lack of sympathetic American involvement in our cause can be found in citing a recent statement attributed to Vice-President Spiro Agnew. While conducting a recent tour of ghetto areas in major U.S. cities, the Vice-President was quoted as saying something to the effect that "if you've seen one, you've seen them all." As might be predicted with such statements, Mr. Agnew was immediately rebuked by various sources for oversimplifying the issue. With the knowledge that similar criticism from the Ukrainian community may befall me, I, nonetheless, maintain that the very words uttered by the Vice-President can be used in describing recent Ukrainian demonstrations.

It is high time that we adopt the candor of Mr. Agnew and cease mincing words for the sake of verbal courtesy. To use the jargon of today's youth, "let's tell it like it is." And that means admitting that the majority of Ukrainian demonstrations are designed for Ukrainians alone—to spark their smoldering nationalism and bolster their ethnic ego. In most cases, no concentrated effort is made to tie in with the history of America's struggle for freedom nor with the heritage and political causes of other ethnic groups.

Let us dissect a typical Ukrainian demonstration and examine what the scalpel exposes. The first slice of the blade will reveal that a vast number of Ukrainian demonstrations involve picketing the United Nations and the Soviet Mission in New York City. Unfortunately, protesting at the steps of the U.N. and the Soviet Mission is not a novel idea nor, in many instances, a very effective form of gaining publicity. The problem is that any individual or group of individuals who can walk and carry signs, regardless of the relevancy of their cause, wind up in one manner or another picketing the U.N. and the Soviet Mission.

Consequently, harassments of the Soviet delegation in New York City have become "old hat" as far as newsmen are concerned and therefore receive scant news coverage. Moreover, New York City is the arena for such diverse, outlandish, and exuberant activity, that a Ukrainian demonstration would indeed have to be bizarre to do more than merely raise the eyebrows of the average newsman.

Pilgrimage

A second probe with our scalpel will show that another form of protest which is quite popular among Ukrainians involves a pilgrimage to Washington, D.C. for a rally in front of the statue of Taras Shevchenko. This type of a manifestation is a very noble and praiseworthy gesture. But that's the problem. It's a gesture based on a misleading supposition, on an assumption that every loyal American worth his salt knows or cares to know who Taras Shevchenko is, what he represents, and the fact that a monument was erected in his honor in this nation's capital.

Moreover, typical protesters around the capitol and

elsewhere espousing the Ukrainian cause usually carry signs bearing such slogans as "Free Moroz," "Free Chornovil." These are strong and emotional slogans. But to whom? To ourselves? Or to the American people at large? Again the supposition is made that every American, be he pauper or prince, knows who Moroz and Chornovil are, and why it is in his interest to find out the true facts concerning the arrests of these two persecuted intellectuals.

The obvious counter-argument to the statements made in the previous paragraph is to say that since the average American is not cognizant of Ukrainian heroes, this is that much more of a reason for us to shout their names as loudly as possible. Perhaps. But one word of caution. Let us not attempt to ride a tricycle until we have climbed out of the crib and learned to walk. Let us not attempt to make Shevchenko, Moroz, or Chornovil American household words until we have first made Ukraine a household word to every educated American. It is indeed a sad commentary of our times to note that Webster's New World Dictionary defines other Slavic nations such as Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania as "countries" while Ukraine receives the misleading and insulting designation of "a region in the southwestern USSR."

Relate to America

By all means let us set the record straight about Ukraine once and for all. But let us be judicious in how we carry out this goal. Let us not erect a Tower of Babel. Let us learn how to speak a common language, one that is understood by the average American and one that reflects his heritage as well as our own. One way to realize this objective is to tie in Ukrainian demonstrations with well-known events in American history.

One commemorative day in American history is April 18. On this day in 1775 a young patriot by the name of Paul Revere galloped across the countryside near Boston warning the local inhabitants of the approaching British forces. Might it not be advantageous for us to create a modern-day Ukrainian Paul Revere?

Indeed, to gain the support and attention of the American public which we now so acutely need, it may well prove worthwhile to have a young Ukrainian attire himself in Kozak garb and ride the same route that Paul Revere took nearly two centuries ago, only this time heralding the news of the recent arrests of Ukrainian intellectuals in the USSR. And to drive the point home, so to speak, our Ukrainian Revere might even consider extending his ride all the way to Washington, D.C., stopping in major cities and along the way to gather signatures from Ukrainians for the purpose of presenting President Nixon with a petition upon his arrival in the nation's capital. No attempt would be made to embarrass the President or jeopardize in any way his forthcoming trip to the USSR. Quite the contrary. Our modernized Kozak might wish to explain to President Nixon that were the real Paul Revere alive today, he would have undoubtedly galloped all night to proclaim Ukraine's plight. Also there is a strong possibility that if the other heroes of the American Revolution were resurrected, they would be only too eager to aid the Ukrainians in their struggle for freedom. There is no doubt that Thomas Paine would have wanted a free Ukraine.

Other Holidays

Other events of the Revolutionary War as well as traditional American holidays could very well serve as material for Ukrainian demonstrations. A more forceful demonstration on our part might very well include a Uk-

rainian version of the Boston Tea Party with a festive boarding of a Soviet vessel in conjunction with local American commemorative holidays at our disposal include Armed Forces Day (May 21), Memorial Day (May 30), Flag Day (June 14), and Independence Day (July 4).

The opportunities for Ukrainians to tie in their demonstrations with the above listed holidays are only limited by the range of our imagination and capacity for hard work. However, here are a few suggestions.

Time is Now

On Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, and Independence Day, Ukrainian veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces might very well demonstrate in conjunction with local American military and political parades. It is a certainty that casualty statistics would reveal that a large number of Ukrainians have lost their lives supporting the United States in such conflicts as World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. Consequently, in view of our sacrifice and staunch support of the U.S. Government, it would indeed seem a reasonable request to expect this same government to grant the Ukrainians the courtesy of supporting their struggle for self-determination or to at least have President Nixon speak in our behalf in his upcoming Moscow visit.

Ukrainians are by no means alien, to trials, tribulations, persecutions, and seemingly insurmountable obstacles of apathy from the non-Ukrainian populace. And as the popular civil rights refrain proclaims, "we shall overcome." It's only a question of time, toil, dedication, perseverance, and a little help from our American friends. But above all, it's a matter of getting the right message in the right manner at the right time to right people in order to free our imprisoned brethren behind the Iron Curtain. The right time is now. So it only remains for us to mix the other ingredients of the formula in the proper proportions to derive a palatable solution, one that will be readily consumed by the non-Ukrainian public. To this end we all must lend our support.

J. Boyko...

(Continued from p. 1) progress and problems of the District as reflected in organization of new members and other areas of activity.

He stressed the existing potential in the area and in other parts of Canada, urging more intensive efforts by all branch officers in this year's UNA spring drive.

An overall assessment of UNA activity was given by Sen. Yuzyk. He also discussed in broad terms some of the trends, developments and problems confronting the entire Ukrainian community in Canada and pointed to the UNA as a strong organization committed to and involved in many facets of Ukrainian life in addition to its main business as a fraternal benefit society. He also pointed to the vast potential in Canada for organizing activity and suggested ways of exploring it.

Organization Stressed

In the ensuing discussion, the participants touched on such matters as the need for the Committee's quarters, promotion of UNA activity, dividends, classes of certificates, higher protection, medical check-ups, and the like.

It was the unanimous consensus of the participants—emphasized also by Dr. Boyko in his acceptance remarks—that the District must move with vigor and intensity to meet its organizing quota for the year.

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

Non-Russian Nationalities of the USSR In American Studies

By DR. STEPHAN M. HORAK

(The following paper was delivered by Prof. Horak at the March 15th session of the conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, held in Dallas, Texas).

(5)

Finally, several footnotes related to the issue under discussion are appropriate. The areas mentioned and projected in statistical data impose upon American East European studies an obligation to extend into topics which are still to be classified as unknown vistas. With this in mind, one becomes appreciative of such scholars as the late Nicholas P. Vakar, Stanley W. Page, Alfred E. Senn, Stanley V. Vardys, Firuz Kazemzadeh, David M. Lang, Arthur E. Adams, John A. Armstrong, Clarence A. Manning, John S. Reshetar, and only a few others for their contribution and appreciation of non-Russian area studies. Going once again through the number and quality of knowl-

edge available, it would be wrong to conclude on a pessimistic note. For in the last few years a number of new titles have been added.

In addition to such essential studies as John Kolasky's "Education in Soviet Ukraine" (Toronto, 1968) and Richard G. Hovannissian's "Armenia on the Road to Independence" (U. of California Press, 1967), we gained a number of monographs on non-Russian nationalities compiled by Erich Goldhagen ("Ethnic Minorities in the Soviet Union," New York, 1968) and Edward Allworth ("Soviet Nationality Problems," Columbia U.P., 1971). George Demko's "The Russian Colonization of Kazakhstan, 1896-1916," published as Vol. 99

within Uralic and Altaic Series at Indiana University, "The Chornovil Papers," Ivan Dzyuba's "Internationalism or Russification," and several studies on Jews in the Soviet Union, one will have to agree that the recent events in the Soviet as related to non-Russians will provide a stimulant for further studies and writing. This optimism seems to be appropriate after reading Lowell Tillett's outstanding contribution, "The Great Friendship: Soviet Historians on the Non-Russian Nationalities," (University of North Carolina Press, 1969). It is a work which should inspire younger scholars to go into an area where so much is waiting to be accomplished. Another spark that is

needed to bring about a change in university curricula must come from the students of East European descent. After all, according to statistical estimates, there are some 25 million Americans who do not object to being identified as East European ethnic minorities of non-Russian extraction. Having overcome many obstacles and initial difficulties, this large group is by now better represented on campuses than ever before. Several universities already responded to their demand for courses related to countries and peoples of their origin and obviously as taxpayers this group is equally entitled to be offered courses of their interest instead of the courses related to their former oppressor.

Ethnic awareness known as search for identity resembles the Black American movement and has all the potential to play a significant role in the development and expansion of East European studies. Too often these students

have been exposed to discrimination and insult in classrooms by over-Russified and misinformed instructors. Moreover, numerous ethnic academic and scholarly institutions, some of them very respectable and creative, should also become involved in a new approach toward programs and courses offered on campuses. The fact that the U.S. Congress is still in the process of passing a bill known as Ethnic Heritage Act testifies to the increasingly popular demand for change. It is totally wrong and wasteful to offer dozens of courses in Russian history and none in Baltic, Ukrainian, Caucasian or Central Asian history as is the case several of major universities. If we are not to reach a state known as "brainwashing" or indoctrination, it should be in the interest of all of us to begin immediately with the de-Russification of our East European studies.

The End

UYL-NA Corner
By WILLIAM M. DANKO

The Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund (USCF) drive for 1972 — the momentous year of decision — has swung into high gear with a number of young college (and high school) students leading their valuable efforts to this most worthy Ukrainian project. This drive for funds has been extended from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, and from within Canada on down to the deep South.

The Harvard U. Ukrainian Studies Chair (Language, History, Literature) program will help to re-establish the truth of Ukrainian history in academic circles, and will help refute the Russophile prevarications and half-truths of the Ukrainian people and their fervent desire for a free and independence Ukraine.

We are a bit disturbed that there have been groups and individuals who have either promised their full support or should fully support this great Ukrainian project, but have proved themselves "not there" when it finally came time to put out for the Ukrainian Studies Chair. We are also disturbed by those people who have gone back to the old Ukrainian "pastime" of gossiping and rumor-mongering (in a negative sense), who not only will not put out for this great Ukrainian project, but will also help prevent others, from doing their bit as good Ukrainians.

What this action really boils down to is simply this — "It is time now to stand up and be counted."
The Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund has accumulated \$1.1 million over a period of about 10 years, but needs an additional \$1.3 million by the end of 1972 in order to fund the three chairs in language, history and literature plus the library before the previously agreed upon price of \$600 thousand will go up 66% to one million per each chair and the library. This would have the effect of completely offsetting the previous fine work of the many contributors and donors — something we Ukrainians can ill afford.

What is required now is an army of volunteers to help collect donations (which are fully tax-deductible) for the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, and contributions from every Ukrainian worthy of the name in the U.S.A. and Canada from \$1 on up. Realistically speaking, donations of all sizes are welcome, but what is really needed is for Ukrainians everywhere to open up their hearts and pocketbooks and contribute \$1 thousand each in order to reach the goal of \$1.3 million this year and help the Ukrainian cause.

In this regard, several people of my acquaintance have recently discussed the idea which is rather unique and perhaps unrealistic for Ukrainians — a \$1,000 per plate dinner for the benefit of the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund next fall somewhere in the Metropolitan N.J. — N.Y. area. Several young college students have expressed interest in attending, and we say that where there is a will, there is a way.

"Yevshan" Concert Tour

The Ukrainian Folk Ensemble "Yevshan" will tour several cities in the next several weeks and we urge all within the following areas to look in on a fine Ukrainian cultural event: Trenton, N.J. (Saturday, April 15); Newark, N.J. Symphony Hall (Sunday, April 16 at 3 P.M.); Pittsburgh, Pa. (Saturday, April 29); Cleveland, (Sunday April 30); Montreal, Canada, (Saturday, May 13); Troy, N.Y. (Sunday, May 14).

Here is a fine group of 60 young Ukrainian singers, dancers and musicians who will stir your Ukrainian heart, judging from the rehearsal yours truly witnessed at the Ukrainian Center in Jersey City, N.J., recently while there on behalf of the Harvard U. Ukrainian Studies Chair. The choreography was set up by Roman Strocky, music by Mychaylo Kozupa, the chorus director is Borys Sadovsky, with Miss Valerie Bilynsky, accompanist.

Come see this young group of committed Ukrainians who are performing for the benefit of the Harvard U. Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund when they play your respective areas and pack each hall. You will help Ukraine by helping the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, and at the same time you will see a wonderful Ukrainian cultural performance filled with much love and beauty.

Sports Rally

The Ukrainian Youth Committee of Jersey City, N.J., noting the lack of a Ukrainian Youth League Sports Rally due to the apparent abdication of duties by the UYL-NA powers-that-were, has decided to run a National Ukrainian Youth Sports Rally in Jersey City over the June 23-24-25, 1972 weekend, in order to keep our Ukrainian youth in the habit of meeting at least once a year.

The Jersey City group originally set their date for the May 27-28 Memorial Day weekend, but noting the conflict with the UNA Bowling Tourney in Detroit and the LUC Sports Rally in Ohio on that same weekend, decided to defer their sports rally to the next open date at the Ukrainian Center in Jersey City, which proved to be the last weekend in June.

Featured on the sports agenda will be basketball (both senior and intermediate), bowling, golf, softball, volleyball, with a possibility of club matches in soccer and tennis. This promises to be a great weekend for our sports and social-minded Ukrainian youth, so make preparations to be in Jersey City, N.J. over the June 23-24-25, 1972, weekend.

SOYUZIVKA
THE VACATIONAL RESORT OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION at KERHONKSON, N.Y.
is accepting applications for
THE CHILDREN'S CAMP
open to children from 7 to 11 years of age
BOYS: June 24 — July 15, 1972
GIRLS: July 16 — August 5, 1972
Address all applications to:
UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ESTATE
Tel.: (914) 626-5641 Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446

U.S. Delegate . . .
(Continued from p. 1)

solve our problems in public in consultation with the people.

I need not remind the members of this commission, most of whom are male, of the current feminine assault for the elimination of sexual discrimination. That is not a peculiarly American problem — although it is discussed more noisily here. Someday, incidentally, I hope to see at least one woman included in the seven-page list of Soviet diplomats accredited to the UN.

The peace movement has been functioning loudly and effectively in the U.S. for several years. We don't deny that. We are proud that our country has a society strong and resilient enough to sustain the free confrontations which have occurred here.

The Soviet delegate referred to the Gallup poll — another bourgeois institution. Assuming he quoted it correctly and has not inadvertently omitted some qualifying statements — he should note that these people felt perfectly free to express their desire to leave the U.S. without any fear of reprisal or retribution. In the Soviet Union those who wish to leave can't always do it even if they have the means. The fact remains that people by and large do not leave this country and over 400,000 come annually to reside here.

We admit our problems and welcome discussion of them although we don't always put the same interpretation on them as the Soviet delegate. He has enumerated problems as he reads them — as we all read about them. We would welcome constructive discussion or suggestions about how to approach or solve them. And perhaps we could broaden the discussion to in-

St. John's in Newark Sets Plans for Bazaar, Tours

NEWARK, N.J. — St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Newark, N.J., is sponsoring a spring bazaar on Saturday, May 20 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the church hall with free admission.

Special decorated booths will be installed where a wide variety of Ukrainian embroidery and ceramics, white elephant and religious articles, hand-made specialties, fancy bric-a-bracs, home-baked Ukrainian pastries and bread, and many other surprise items will be displayed for sale to the public.

Talent Show

There will be Ukrainian entertainment in the afternoon. A special talent amateur show will be staged with prizes for the best performances; supervised outdoor children's games; home-cooked traditional Ukrainian goods and refreshments will be served in a uniquely decorated restaurant by students dressed in colorful Ukrainian costumes. Special tour films of Europe and Miami Beach will be shown in conjunction with the vacation trips planned for this year by the church.

Parishioners from local churches have been invited to attend a special guided tour of the church which will be conducted from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. under the guidance of Gerard Muench.

A grand drawing will be conducted in conjunction with the spring bazaar featuring the following prizes: a 1972 Pinto, 2-door sedan; 23" color TV set; 17 cubic foot refrigerator freezer; a vacation trip to Miami Beach; a console stereo; 19" black and white TV set and 10 clocks, table and transistor radios. The drawing is scheduled for 9 p.m.

The entire proceeds are designated for the reduction of the church debt.
Chairmen for the event

clude the situation of Soviet Jewry, religious freedom in Lithuania, trials in the Ukraine or the use of confinement to mental institutions without due process of law.

There is also the question of a world-renowned Nobel Prize winner who feels he dare not leave his country to accept the prize — or the denial of a visa to a member of the Swedish Academy to come to Moscow to present the prize there. My Soviet colleague mentioned Martin Luther King. My country is proud of the award of the Nobel Peace Prize — for his work in human rights — to Martin Luther King, a man who sought peaceful change in our society.

We are prepared for constructive discussion and leave to members of this Commission to decide for themselves to which countries they would prefer to entrust their human rights if they had to make a choice.

I really don't have to repeat once again that we have nothing to hide — the statement of the Soviet delegate is eloquent proof of that. May I express my appreciation to him for his tribute — if unintended — to the vigor and vitality of American democracy and culture.

The U.S. delegate's rebuttal concluded the Commission's debates on this topic. It should be noted that for weeks now, a group of young Ukrainian American women, acting in behalf of the Coordinating Committee of Ukrainian Women's Organizations of Metropolitan New York, have been apprising delegates of various countries of the recent arrests in Ukraine, furnishing them with memoranda and other material as published in world-wide news media.

Dr. Szul Named to Music Journal Staff

NEW YORK, N.Y. — For the first time since its inception as the only international musicological quarterly journal of its kind, Repertoire Internationale de Litterature Musicale (RILM Abstracts) has recognized Ukrainian studies in musicology as a separate subject, and has recently appointed a staff editor for this area.

Dr. Andriy V. Szul, a young Ukrainian musicologist and conductor, has been designated for the position by Dr. Barry S. Brook, professor of musicology at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. Dr. Brook is President of the Commission Internationale Mixte which publishes RILM. This quarterly periodical is sponsored by The International Musicological Society, the American Council of Learned Societies and the International Association of Music Librarians.

RILM Abstracts is a unique research tool for musicologists around the world because it publishes abstracts of all major papers, books, chapters, reviews and dissertations in music and related fields, including collections of musical scores. These abstracts are indexed and printed by computer method. To date such separate topic

study areas were published regularly, among others: Judaica, Latin America, Asia, Africa, period studies (medieval, classical, etc.); interdisciplinary studies (music and sociology, the plastic arts, drama, printing, library resources, etc.); and special collections. Each area is edited by a specialist in the field. Ukrainian studies in musicology and culture will be listed regularly under the editorship of Dr. Szul. All scholars and writers, or their publishers, wishing to have their work in any area of Ukrainian studies considered for publication in successive issues of RILM Abstracts are invited to send one complete copy of the actual book, paper, article, dissertation, etc. — most preferably no later than three months after the date of initial publication or completion — to: Dr. Andriy V. Szul, Ukrainian Studies Area Editor, RILM Abstracts, Plymouth Gardens, 6, Conshohocken, Pa., 19428. Composers and publishers are invited to submit musical scores or issues of periodicals which contain appropriate music or writing related to Ukrainian Studies, including interdisciplinary topics. Literature written in any language, not necessarily English, is acceptable.

Roman Rublowsky, UNA Branch Secretary, Dies

SCRANTON, Pa. — Roman Rublowsky, secretary of Branch 280 for over fifty years, died here Monday, April 3, 1972, of a heart ailment. He was 79 years old. His wife, the former Anastasia Ozyrna, died in 1960.

Born September 17, 1892, in the village Vorobivka, Zbarazh county, Ukraine, Mr. Rublowsky came to the United States shortly before World War I and settled in Scranton, Pa., where he resided until his death.

An employee of the Moffat Coal Co. before his retirement, Mr. Rublowsky was an active member of the Ukrainian American community all

of his adult life. In addition to his membership in the UNA, Mr. Rublowsky was a member of St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox parish, of UWA Branch 47, and a past secretary of the Scranton Ukrainian Citizens Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Pronko, wife of UWA Vice-President Jerry Pronko, a son, Walter, a grandson, Gerald Pronko, Jr., a brother, Peter, in Ukraine, a niece and nephew and several cousins.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 6. The body was interred at St. Michael's parish cemetery.

Ukrainians at Airport



Shown at Kennedy Airport recently, hockey star Walter Tkaczuk on his way to play in a Rangers game meets with 2nd Lt. Mark Dushnyck, on his way to his Army post in Texas, and Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, UNA Vice-President, who, with Dr. Walter Dushnyck, was seeing their son off. Walter Tkaczuk was glad to encounter his Ukrainian American fans and chat with them. Brad Park, the Ranger star, defenseman, took the photo.

THE NEW YORK CITY UKRAINIAN STUDENT HROMADA
ANNOUNCES ITS
SUMMER FLIGHT TO EUROPE
Departure: June 24 to London
Arrival: August 31 from London
Total cost \$230.00
A downpayment of \$115.00 must be submitted by April 27.
For further information write to:
N.Y.C. STUDENT HROMADA
Ukrainian National Home
140-142 Second Avenue
New York City, N.Y. 10003
or call:
Christine Horyslawsky, (212) 674-3930

THE NEW YORK CITY UKRAINIAN STUDENT HROMADA'S
Third Annual VISUAL ARTS EXHIBIT
TO BE HELD AT THE
UKRAINIAN ART and LITERARY CLUB
at Second Ave., bet. 9th & 10th Sts. in N.Y.C.
From April 21 to May 8, 1972
Open Friday 6-9 p.m., Saturday 12-8 p.m.,
Sundays 10-6 p.m.
THE NYCUSH
'VIOLA BASSH' DANCE
TO BE HELD
April 22, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.
IN WEINSTIEN HALL at NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
Located on University Place
Between 8th Street and Waverly Place

SELF RELIANCE (N.Y.) FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
98 Second Avenue
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10003
Mortgage Loans
Personal Loans
New Car Loans
Used Car Loans
Appliance Loans
Vacation Loans
Home Repair Loans
Home Improvement Loans
Furniture Loans
Student Loans
CONVINIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS
For Information Call:
(212) 473-7310

INSURANCE FEEDS AND CLOTHES YOUR FAMILY WHEN YOU NO LONGER CAN!
ROMAN IWANYCKY'S Ukrainian Shop (Delto Sportswear Co.)
Has in stock right now a variety of imported men's, women's and children's sweaters — Italian and German suits — Italian raincoats — kerchiefs and shalls — blouses — bedspreads — stockings — socks — leather fur-lined gloves — leather jackets and vests — and imported ladies lingerie from Germany.
UKRAINIAN PRINT TABLECLOTHS — NEW DESIGN DOILIES, AS WELL AS FABRICS BY THE YARD, AND THREADS BY DMC, UTA AND PANAMA.
Ready envelopes for Ukraine and Poland.
BIG SELECTION OF CERAMICS.
OUR LARGE SELECTION OF ITEMS INCLUDES A NEW SHIPMENT OF GERMAN WOOLEN STOCKINGS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Roman Iwanycky (DELTO SPORTSWEAR CO.)
136 FIRST AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10009
(bet. 8th & 9th St.) Tel.: 228-2266

TRAVEL TO UKRAINE
Departures for 22 days in 1972
I. Tour of Western Europe and Ukraine Price \$1,199.90
Departures: June 28, July 12, July 26, August 9
Countries visited: England, Italy, Poland, Ukraine, Holland
II. Tour of Ukraine and Poland Price: \$934.90
Departures: June 27, July 18, August 1
Prices for the tours include: Round-trip Economy jet transportation, Sightseeing and transfers throughout First-Class Hotels, Two Meals daily in Europe, Three Meals daily in Ukraine & Poland.
Immigration Specialists
We will bring friends and relatives for a visit or for Permanent Residence in the U.S.A.
For further information please contact:
CAPITOL TRAVEL
830 S. Broad Street Trenton, N.J. 08611
(609) 599-3882 or 599-4533

THE UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CLUB OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY IS INVITING EVERYBODY TO ATTEND ITS
SECOND ANNUAL SPRING DANCE
at the HOLIDAY INN, Sommerville, N. J., Rt. 22
Saturday, April 22, 1972, at 8 P.M.
Entertainment: music by "MRIA" and folk dancing by the "LYMAN" Dancers from Passaic, N.J.

Branch 109 in Astoria Is New Addition to UNWLA

By MARTA BACZYNSKY

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The 109th Branch of the Ukrainian Women's League of America held its initiating ceremonies and banquet on February 19, 1971, in the old Church Hall in Astoria, N.Y. This celebration was the climax of more than a year of organization, persuasion and sacrifice on the part of many members of the branch in order to form a successful functioning unit of the parent organization.

The Branch is the brainchild of Mrs. Natalia Chomanchuk, a long time member of the UNWLA and the principal of the Ukrainian School for children under the auspices of the Holy Cross Parish. Her close contact with young mothers made it evident that their talents and energies could well be utilized within the framework of the UNWLA, and at the same time provide opportunities for relaxation and development of new friendships. Through the efforts of Mrs. Chomanchuk, initial meetings were held and more than 20 young women pledged membership. The group elected Mrs. Anna Demchuk as its president, a talented and imaginative woman with the unrelenting trait of getting things done.

A Year of Learning

And so began a year of acclimatization, a year of assimilating into a unit, a year of learning to function as a group. As in every growing process, the pains at times are severe. Meetings were cancelled, at times unattended, promises broken, feelings hurt—all this amid glorious plans for the near and distant future, hasty conferences in hallways and persuasive telephone conversations.

February 19, 1972, dawned gray and cold. By nightfall it had started to snow—a wet, sticky snow which blinded windshields and threw wheels into skids. At the old Church Hall in Astoria, Mrs. Lesya Riznyk, vice-president of the New York Regional Council of UNWLA, cut the blue and yellow ribbons symbolizing "kryzma," and with this act officially welcomed Branch 109 into the sisterhood of UNWLA.

Champagne corks popped and a thunderous "Mnohaya Lita" from the guests opened

the proceedings of a most memorable event. From the podium, Rev. Andreychuk, pastor of the Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church, extended his blessings for future success to the newly initiated group. Mrs. Lesya Kyrshak, vice-president of the UNWLA, delivered a message of good wishes from the organization's central body. Best wishes came from delegates of Branches 1, 64, 71, 82, 104 and the New York Regional Council.

Program

A program of verse and song delighted the guests. Appearing was Mrs. Anna Pieskun, who with great poise and fortitude recited a poem by Lesia Ukrainka. A jolly kolomyika composed by Branch 109 favorite author, Mrs. Lydia Stasiuk, had the guests applauding and asking for more. Last but not least, to mingle with local talent was a group of young Plast girls who effortlessly strummed their guitars and rendered several songs. Wasyl Bossy, the music man himself, tanned from the Florida sun and slightly wary of the snowy blizzard outside, nevertheless provided sizzling rhumbas, romantic waltzes and hot polkas.

It would not be fitting to overlook the sumptuous dinner served during the banquet. Cooked by Branch 109 members exclusively, the tender chicken legs deliciously complimented the flavorful "holubtsi," all after a self-service buffet which featured tantalizing canapes and a umging punch. After dinner, the coffee was accompanied by tempting homemade tortes and a traditional christening cake.

In a totally relaxed atmosphere, surrounded by good food and good friends, the entire company, guests and hostesses alike whirled away the evening into a delightful memory.

The initiation celebration, important within its own right, also offered an insight into this group called Branch 109. One saw a group of women, confident of their abilities, unrelenting in their endeavors, fortified by a spirit of cooperation—truly an asset to UNWLA and its dedicated efforts on behalf of the Ukrainian people.

Ukrainian Doctor Urges Community Cooperation

GARY, Ind. — "Rehabilitation is a process which assists a handicapped person to regain his maximum physical, mental, social, economic and vocational usefulness, and enables him to return to productive life in the community within the limits imposed by his disability," says Dr. Anatol Lytwakiwsky, medical director of the newly opened Rehabilitation Center at Methodist Hospital in Gary, Ind.

He believes it not only takes professionally trained personnel but the cooperation of the community. And there are many service agencies he feels can contribute much since they often are involved with people not seen at the hospital.

More Helpful

With some training and understanding, he believes these groups can be even more helpful.

The Rehabilitation Center occupies a portion of the newly-opened South Pavilion at Methodist and involves 20 beds. Since this is the only such center in the state, Dr. Lytwakiwsky would like to see it expand to 40 beds writes Virginia Thrower in the January 18th issue of the Sunday Post-Tribune.

"But 20 beds is about all one doctor can handle. I'm the only physiatrist (one who specializes in physical medicine and rehabilitation) in the state and there are only about 700 in the United States," he says.

Disabilities treated at the center include cerebro-vascular accidents (strokes, hemiplegia); cerebral palsy; amputees; polio; spinal cord injuries (paraplegia, quadriplegia); arthritis; multiple sclerosis; Parkinson's disease; asphasia and other neuromusculo-skeletal conditions.

Still Not Understood

"Medical rehabilitation still is not understood by many people and by some in the medical profession. I think a community without access to medical rehabilitation is in poor condition.

"With the number of

sports accidents and automobile wrecks, there are a lot of young people who end up with spinal cord injuries or such. These are young people, full of energy whose minds still are as good as ever.

"I can remember 25 to 30 years ago when patients with irreparable damage to the central nervous system, especially spinal cord injuries, were not a problem for the medical profession or the community — they died.

"Now through medical research, these people often can be saved, but the damage can't be corrected. This has opened a totally new field of practice.

"In this area more is necessary than the impersonal curing of the immediate physical illness. The doctor must work with the whole rehabilitation team and the patient to get the patient back to as useful a life as possible.

"This involves not only a learning process for the patient, but for family members and the community. The handicapped person must learn to live in the community, but the community must learn to accept the handicapped person, too."

Team Effort

"After visiting many rehabilitation centers throughout the country to observe both good qualities and weaknesses, Dr. Lytwakiwsky decided it was best for professionally trained medical and para-medical personnel to work in a team manner with patients, on an individualized program. The "team" includes the physiatrist, rehabilitation nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, psychologist, speech therapist, audiologist, social service worker and vocational counselor.

Center

Dr. Lytwakiwsky has seen what can be done—the paraplegic walking with only the aid of leg braces; the handicapped persons holding good jobs and doing them well; the stroke victim regaining communication abilities; the paraplegic woman who runs her own household, had a baby and now cares for house, husband and baby.

Wins Fellowship

BAYONNE, N.J. — Christine Anastasia Kozak, a first year graduate student in the Department of Biology at Yale University, is the recipient of a graduate fellowship in cellular biology from the National Science Foundation.

For Miss Kozak, the award, a three-year fellowship, carries a yearly living stipend of \$3,600 in addition to full tuition for courses.

A record of academic honors goes back to her graduation from P.S. No 12 as a valedictorian. Miss Kozak then attended the Academy of St. Aloysius in Jersey City and Emmanuel College in Boston, Mass., on full scholarships. While a student at the Academy, between her junior and senior year, she was one of five students accepted by St. Peter's College to attend summer biology and chemistry courses for exceptional high school students. She received graduate fellowships from Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University, University of Chicago and Yale University when she graduated from Emmanuel College.

Although immersed in her



Christine A. Kozak

studies, she leads an active social and curricular life, and conducts seminars at Yale University and has also been invited to teach at the university next year.

Miss Kozak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kozak of 64 West 11th Street, Bayonne, N.J., and is a member of the Ukrainian National Association, Branch 213, of which her father is secretary.

Pysanka is a Feast For Many Eyes

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—From Vineland, N.J. to Seattle, Wash., the Ukrainian Easter customs, especially the beautiful Ukrainian "pysanka" and the art of decorating it, were featured in newspapers, magazines and broadcasting media.

Photographers and feature writers had a field day visiting Ukrainian homes, churches and clubs before and during Easter and filing elaborate photo-stories on Ukrainian customs and traditions surrounding this greatest of all Christian holy days.

Full Page Feature

The Vineland, N.J. Times Journal of March 31st brought out five photos and a story by Norlynn Lubrano, describing the traditional Ukrainian setting at Eastertime and showing Mrs. Nina Kujdych, her husband, her mother and children of the Dupnock family preoccupied with the baking of paska and the decoration of pysanka. Yet another photo showed the Rev. Nicholas Staruch, pastor of St. Nicholas [Ukrainian Catholic Church in Carmel, placing the "plashchanytsia" or the church's altar.

The Sewickley Herald of March 29 showed large photos of Mrs. Michael Papinchak, a communicant of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Ambridge, Pa., applying the "kistka" to an egg while decorating it in the traditional Ukrainian way. Another photo showed a cluster of Ukrainian Easter eggs on display at the Sewickley Public Library for the duration of Eastertime.

"Mrs. Papinchak started pysankas," says the accompanying article, "when she was twelve and now she is teaching her daughter Patricia Lynn, who is eleven, this delightful folk art so precious to those of Ukrainian heritage."

A lengthy feature article on Ukrainian Easter eggs and Mrs. Yaroslava Mills-Surmach—the noted Ukrainian author and artist—was published by the Rockland Journal News of Sunday, March 12. Illustrated by "pysanky" of Mrs. Mills' own making and a photo of the artist, the article described in detail this popular art and its meaning, as explained by Mrs. Mills who also gave a demonstration at the Rockland Community College on March 18.

Superb Expression

"What one seemed to be only an ancient tradition," Mrs. Mills is quoted by staff writer Michael Hitzig, "is now recog-

nized as a distinct and well-developed branch of folk art, one that contributes to world culture. I want to see it furthered for it is a superb expression of the Ukrainian spirit" — an expression all Rocklanders can appreciate, adds the writer.

A three-column photo and a story was brought out by the Miami Herald of March 4th, showing Mrs. Ted Maksymowich teaching Ukrainian youngsters the art of "pysanka" decoration at the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Mrs. Maksymowich, says the story, an American-born member of the Church, who learned the art from a sister-in-law, has been training the children during the regular 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday classes in Ukrainian language and culture which she teaches.

Mrs. Jo Ann Staroschak, a former school teacher in Ukraine, gave a demonstration of Ukrainian Easter egg decoration at the Beaver Valley Mall on March 25th, according to the Sewickley Herald, which also carried an article on this intricate Ukrainian folk art, illustrated with a photo of Mrs. Staroschak at work.

In Canada, the Ukrainian Easter customs and rites were shown on national television as the Canadian Broadcasting Company aired a program Friday, March 3rd, and then again on April 10. Some excerpts of the Traditional Easter celebrations were shown on Easter Sunday, April 9, according to the Julian calendar.

Distortions Noted

There were some instances, however—rare to be sure—of outright distortion. The April issue of Glamour magazine, for example, while describing the process of Ukrainian Easter egg decoration—and identifying it so in the caption to the diagrams—gave a heading "How to make real Russian Easter eggs." The Jersey Journal carried a feature story on "Russian Easter eggs" — showing photos of "pysanky" that were genuinely Ukrainian. The article quoted a Jersey City teacher who said she was of past Austrian, part Hungarian ancestry.

In each case, Ukrainian Americans reacted to the distortions by calling the publications and informing them of the gross errors. Conversely, letters and telephone commendations were imparted to newspapers and magazines which carried true presentations of Ukrainian customs.

Application for Admission to the UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSES

UNA ESTATE, KERHONKSON, N.Y. August 6-31, 1972

Name

Address

Age Member of UNA Branch

Ability to speak Ukrainian:
SLIGHT FAIR GOOD

Enclosing deposit of \$.....

(Total fee for the Courses is \$150.00. A deposit of half of the amount is requested with Application.)

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Ass'n and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SEVENTH NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Friday - Saturday, May 26-27, 1972
Thunderbowl Lanes
4200 Allen Rd., Allen Park, Mich. 48101

To qualify you must be an active member of the UNA.

This tournament is governed by the ABC and WIBC moral sanction. Guaranteed prizes for Men's and Women's Team Events are:

Men's Team	\$500 — 1st Place	\$300 — 2nd Place
Women's Team	\$200 — 1st Place	\$100 — 2nd Place

1st Squad — Doubles and Singles will be rolled on Friday, May, 26, 1972 at 7 P.M.
2nd Squad — Doubles and Singles will be rolled on Saturday, May 27 1972 at 9 A.M.
All Team Events will be rolled on Saturday, May 27, 1972 at 1 P.M. We will provide at least one prize for each ten entries in each event. Trophy presentations will be made May 27, 1972 at the

BANQUET

which will be held at CONTINENTAL ROOM, 4200 Allen Rd., ALLEN PARK, Mich. at 7 P.M.
Please make your banquet reservation early. Bowlers from all UNA Branches in the United States and Canada are cordially invited to participate.
Entry Form and Banquet reservation payable by Check to: UNA Bowling Tournament — must be mailed by April 29, 1972 to: John P. Evasiuk, 5243 S. Seeley Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60609. Tel. (312) 434-1892.
For further information please write to: Ukrainian National Association 81-83 Grand Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07303 (201) 435-8740

UKRAINE UNDER THE SOVIETS

by CLARENCE A. MANNING

THE UKRAINIAN INSURGENT ARMY IN FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

SVOBODA
81-83 Grand Street
Jersey City, N.J. 07303

PARENTS CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN! TEACHERS Make sure that your Children and pupils get the illustrated

THE RAINBOW

UKRAINIAN CHILDREN'S DIGEST

- Published monthly by Ukrainian National Ass'n.
- Yearly subscription \$5.00.
- By subscribing for two years you receive 10% discount.
- Send in your subscription:

81-83 Grand Street Jersey City, N.J. 07303

No Place Like SOYUZIVKA

SOYUZIVKA

IS THE BEST PLACE TO HOLD

- CONFERENCES
- WEDDINGS
- BANQUETS
- DANCES and BALLS

Airconditioned auditorium, refurbished rooms, delicious cuisine.
DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE
Make your reservations now, to guarantee the dates you wish.

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

1972 TOURS TO UKRAINE WITH SHIPKA TRAVEL AGENCY, INC.

FULLY ESCORTED BY EXPERIENCED TOUR CONDUCTORS

STA — #615 — 14 Days May 18 to June 1, 1972 — \$740.00 Kiev-Kaniv — 3 Days Ternopil — 3 Days Lviv — 4 Days Moscow — 3 Days	STA — #616 — 20 Days June 8 to June 28, 1972 — \$985.00 Kiev-Kaniv — 3 Days Ternopil — 4 Days Lviv — 4 Days Sochi — 4 Days Moscow — 4 Days	STA — #617 — 18 Days July 14 to Aug. 1, 1972 — \$955.00 Lviv — 4 Days Ternopil — 4 Days Kiev-Kaniv — 4 Days Yalta — 3 Days Moscow — 2 Days	STA — #618 — 14 Days Aug. 11 to Aug. 25, 1972 — \$885.00 Lviv — 4 Days Ternopil — 4 Days Kiev-Kaniv — 3 Days Moscow — 1 Day Paris — 1 Day	STA — #619 — 14 Days Sept. 7 to Sept. 21, 1972 — \$740.00 Moscow — 2 Days Kiev-Kaniv — 4 Days Ternopil — 3 Days Lviv — 3 Days Moscow — 1 Day
---	--	--	---	--

Please note: Intourist, the official USSR Travel Division, accepts groups & individuals for four days only in such cities as Lviv, Ternopil, Rivno, Chernivtsi & Uzhhorod.

TOUR PRICE INCLUDES:

- Airfare — From New York on scheduled IATA Carriers Coach Class.
- Hotel — Accommodations basis two to a room.
- Meals — Three meals daily throughout except lunch in Paris.
- Sightseeing — Full sightseeing, transfers, tips & baggage handling.
- Escort — Each tour will be escorted by experienced, competent guide from our Agency.
- Deposit — \$150.00 deposit per person required to hold reservations. Single & Children's rates upon application.

For further information or reservations — call or write —

SHIPKA TRAVEL AGENCY, INC.

5434 State Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44134
Phone (216) 351-1700

WALTER SHIPKA HELEN MURAL SHIPKA