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СВОБОДА SVOBODA

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК UKRAINIAN DAILY

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

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Remains of Metropolitan Ilarion Laid to Rest

WINNIPEG, Man.—Thousands of Ukrainians, including the highest representatives of religious and secular organizations, took part in the funeral rites here April 11-12 for the late Metropolitan Ilarion, head of the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church in Canada, who died Wednesday, March 29.

The solemn funeral services and prayers for the departed soul of the late Metropolitan commenced Tuesday, April 11, at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, with a huge throng of faithful and clergy taking part in the Requiem services. Principal celebrants were Archbishop Michael, Archbishop Andrew, both of the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church, Archbishop Mark of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA, who arrived here with the Right Rev. Artemy Selepyna, head of the Church's Consistory, and Very Rev. Stephen Biliak, as well as a personal representative of Patriarch Athenagoras and Archbishop Iakovos.

Joining the Ukrainian Orthodox hierarchy in the Pontifical Divine Liturgy on Wednesday, April 12, which preceded the funeral services, was Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk, Metropolitan of Ukrainian Catholics in Canada, Msgr. Dr. Basil Kushnir, president of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, high ranking clergy of the Latin rite and other Churches, heads of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan provincial governments, a special emissary of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, scores of clergy and thousands of faithful.

The late Metropolitan Ilarion

A long procession followed the remains of the late Metropolitan to the Holy Resurrection cemetery, where interment rites were held Wednesday afternoon.

Prominent church and civic leaders eulogized the deceased scholar-church leader at a wake later in the day. Archbishop Andrew, Archbishop Hermaniuk, Archbishop Mark, a Greek-Orthodox Metropolitan, Rev. Dr. Sawchak, Msgr. Dr. Kushnir, Sen. Paul Yuzyk, UNA Supreme President and UCCA Executive Vice-President Joseph Lesawyer — delivered tributes and spoke glowingly of the late Metropolitan's life and work.

KIEV SAID TO BE ON PRESIDENT NIXON'S ITINERARY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President and Mrs. Richard Nixon will visit Kiev during their sojourn in the USSR, said the United Press International quoting diplomatic sources in Moscow.

The UPI dispatch said that after his stay in Moscow President Nixon and his wife Pat will also visit Leningrad and Kiev. President and Mrs. Nixon will fly to Leningrad on the fifth day of their USSR visit and then return to Moscow. From there they are scheduled to fly to Kiev. They will not be returning to Moscow, but will leave the USSR from the capital of Ukraine, said UPI.

President Nixon, reported the UPI, declined an invitation to visit Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad) and Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia.

Stop in Poland

Amid speculations about President Nixon's journey to the USSR prompted by the escalation in Vietnam, the White House announced that Mr. Nixon has accepted an invitation to visit Poland and will be in Warsaw May 31 and June 1, 1972. Mr. Nixon had visited Poland in 1959 when he was Vice President.

It was also announced that an advance party of 25 persons arrived in Moscow to make final arrangements for the President's and his wife's sojourn in the USSR.

CONGRESS, DEFENSE OF OPPRESSED DISCUSSED AT UCCA MEETINGS

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special). — On Saturday, April 15, the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors of the UCCA held their meetings at the Ukrainian Institute of America, both of which were devoted to the forthcoming XIth Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent, and the current protest actions of the Ukrainian community in the United States against the persecution of intellectuals in Ukraine.

Changes

At the meeting of the Executive Committee, held in the morning and attended by 22 members, the agenda covered a number of relevant problems.

Administrative Director Ivan Bazarko reported on the work of the preparatory commission, charged with the preparation of the XIth Congress; the commission, consisting of the Very Rev. Msgr. Myroslav Charyna, Dr. Bohdan Hnatiuk, Ignatius M. Billinsky, Mrs. Stephania Pushkar, Prof. Peter Stercho, Stepan Sprynsky and Ivan Bazarko, met on April 12th in Philadelphia and worked out the program and agenda; personnel changes in the UCCA Policy Board, including Prof. Ivan Wowchuk, who will represent ODFFU, and Eugene Kurylo, representative of OMUS (Association of Ukrainian Stage Actors).

Joseph Lesawyer, UCCA Executive Vice-President who chaired the meeting, reported that Mrs. Ulana Diachuk, as delegate of the UNA, will replace the late Peter Pucilo as UCCA Treasurer. Mr. Bazarko also also reported on the UCCA finances. In turn, Dr. Mathew Stachiw reported on planned publications, proposed by the Committee on Information and Publications — a book on Russian imperialism by Prof. N. Chirovsky, another on the Ukrainian contributions to the growth of the United States on the 200th anniversary of American Independence.

Mykola Semanyshyn, UCCA Youth Coordinator, reported on the protest activities of the Conference of Ukrainian Youth and Student Organizations. Dr. Walter Dushnyck also reported on the overall protest actions throughout the country.

The Executive Board unanimously accepted the preparatory commission's report on the format and program of the XIth Congress. It approved the proposal of TUSM to hold on Saturday, May 13, a manifestation near the White House, and a protest demonstration at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. The organization and implementation of these events is to be carried out by the Conference of Ukrainian Youth and Student Organizations. The Executive Committee stressed most emphatically the peaceful character of the manifestation at the White House, aimed at soliciting support from President Nixon on behalf of persecuted and repressed Ukrainian intellectuals. Finally, the Executive Board also approved the publication of a pamphlet, "Ukrainian Intellectuals in Shackles." The UCCA has already published several thousands of a leaflet, "Freedom for Ukrainian Intellectuals."

Board of Directors

The meeting of the Board of Directors, attended by some 70 members of the total 107, began at 2:00 p.m. It included members of the Exec-

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UNA Day in New Jersey Set For September 10

PASSAIC, N.J. — Encouraged by last year's success, four UNA District Committees of northern New Jersey have decided to stage another "UNA Day" this year.

The Ukrainian Village in Bound Brook, N.J., will again be the site for the day-long fete on Sunday, September 10.

Officers of the Newark, Passaic, Perth Amboy and Hudson County UNA District Committees met Thursday, April 13, to set plans in motion for the day's program. They named UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer as honorary chairman and entrusted the working committee's chairmanship to Omelan Hrab, head of the Perth Amboy District.

Individual chairmen in charge of specific functions were named as follows: Julian Baraniuk, finances, John Chomko, social, Myron Siryj, entertainment. I Rachynsky was chosen secretary of the committee, Wolodymyr Janiw and Joseph Worobetz, publicity in Ukrainian and English, respectively.

Five members from each of the four Districts comprise the rest of the working committee: Mrs. S. Steciw, O. Grubsky, V. Rohowsky, M. Demtschuk and W. Shpyrka, from the Newark District; Mrs. D. Orichowsky, K. Halushka, M. Zacharko, J. Jarema, I. Holowko, Perth Amboy District; D. Dydyk, M. Zuk, P. Palka, S. Ostrowsky and W. Kozak from the Hudson County District; I. Blycha, P. Holowachuk, O. Hnatiuk, J. Burney, A. Lopushansky, from the Passaic District.

Mr. Hrab, in discussing plans for the Day, said that the program will include sports, games, dancing as well as entertainment. There will also be a raffle.

The chairman said that other UNA Districts will be invited to take part in the Day's festivities. The committee will meet again on May 11th at the Ukrainian Community Center in Jersey City, N.J.

Judge Aquits Eight Protesters

TORONTO, Ont. — Saying he had doubts that must be resolved in their favor, Ontario Provincial Judge H.A. Rice dismissed charges against eight persons who took part in a protest last October 25 against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin who was visiting Toronto.

They were arrested during a demonstration outside the Ontario Science Centre, where Kosygin was speaking.

Judge Rice said his dismissal of the charges meant that the Crown had failed to prove them beyond a reasonable doubt.

Extensive hearings were held in Toronto — and other places visited by Kosygin during his tour of Canada — with charges and countercharges by the police and the demonstrators.

In Toronto, those acquitted by Judge Rice were: George Curkowsky, 17, Michael Tywoniuk, 21, Taras Harhaj, 31, Barry Lebow, 24, Robert Petyhyrycz, 21, Nicholas Maksymiw, 59, Walter Daschko, 18, and Bohdan Kulchyckyj.

Say Archbishop Velychkowsky Will Visit Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. — Archbishop Vasyl Velychkowsky of the Ukrainian Catholic Church is reported to have indicated that he would like to visit Canada.

The prelate, released last January from imprisonment in the Soviet Union, stated his desire in a letter to Archbishop-Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk of Canada, according to the "Progress" Ukrainian Catholic weekly published here.

The paper said that Archbishop Velychkowsky expressed his desire to the Canadian Metropolitan in a letter from Rome dated March 23, 1972.

The Archbishop, who is presently residing in Rome, took charge of the Lviv Archeparchy following the imprisonment of Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, said the paper. He was subsequently imprissoned and arrived in Rome on February 22nd, just under four weeks after his release from three years in a Soviet jail.

Archbishop Velychkowsky, said the Winnipeg weekly, is understood to have received permission from Cardinal Jo- yf to visit Canada.

TUSM Bids Good Riddance to Yevtushenko

By IHOR DLABOHA

NEW YORK, N.Y. — In continuing their program of revealing to the world the hypocrisy of the Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, 30 members of the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky (TUSM), joined by four members of the New York City Student Hromada, demonstrated at Yevtushenko's final recital in America at New York's Carnegie Hall Friday, April 7, 1972.

Braving freezing weather, the TUSM members carried placards denouncing Yevtushenko as a "money hungry materialist." The students were also handing out pamphlets prepared by TUSM to the passers-by.

On the cover of the pamphlet were two caricatures of Yevtushenko, one showed him in a professor's garb with dollar signs on it and holding a rotten apple, the other showed him holding a bomb in one hand and a bag of money in the other. On the inside, there was an open letter to Yevtushenko by an American author, Marjorie Holmes, and an article on the situation in the Soviet Union, with emphasis on the arrests in Ukraine.

Inside the packed Carnegie Hall there were 13 TUSM members with a total of eight stink bombs which were set off at different times. As compared with the previous encounters with Yevtushenko, this time the security was stiffer. Consequently, five students were detained until the end of the performance. Each of the students was apprehended at different times, three of them were detained for causing a disruption of the performance by getting up and asking Yevtushenko to take a public stand on the recent arrests in Ukraine and called his work, "Bombs for Balalaikas," "Lies!." Both of these disruptions made Yevtushenko noticeably nervous.

The other two students were detained for setting off stink bombs. All of the students were eventually released and warned that if they return, they would be arrested.

Some persons approached the TUSM members and asked them with interest to explain their actions. Some believed the students and some didn't. But one member of the audience summed up the majority feeling towards Yevtushenko, "He should be sent to Siberia for what he's writing!"

Ulana Diachuk Named Treasurer of UCCA

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mrs. Ulana Diachuk, Acting Treasurer of the Ukrainian National Association since the death of Peter Pucilo on February 23rd, has been chosen for the post of UCCA Treasurer by the Board of Directors at its special meeting Saturday, April 15 15, here. This post was also held by the late UNA Treasurer until his sudden death.

The Board of Directors elected Mrs. Diachuk on the recommendation of the UCCA Executive Committee.

As already announced, the XIth congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent will be held October 6-8, 1972, in New York City. The agenda of the congress includes elections to all governing organs of the UCCA.

The Board of Directors also confirmed changes in the composition of the Policy Board as recommended by the Executive Committee.

Arrests in Ukraine are Main Topic of SUSTA Parley

KERHONKSON, N.Y.—The current wave of arrests in Ukraine — seen as only the most recent instant of repression and persecution — dominated the discussions of a two-day informal get-together of Ukrainian students, organized by the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations in America (SUSTA) at Soyuzivka over the weekend of April 15-16.

Some 70 students, including three officers of the Ukrainian Canadian University Students Union (SUSK) and five members of the SUSTA executive board, delved into such questions as organization, activism, community involvement, structural changes, field work project in Canada, press relations — all within the broader context of the Ukrainian student's role in the Ukrainian community and that community's effort to preserve its own identity while helping the Ukrainian people in their native land.

Opened by SUSTA president Inia Hikawyj, the rather informal get-together got underway with Prof. Walter Odajnyk's analysis of the dissident movement in Ukraine, its spokesmen and their writings, as well as the response of the Ukrainian community, notably its youth, in the free world.

After a brief discussion, the students broke up into three groups, each examining specific problems relating to Ukrainian student life.

Of particular interest were the reports of SUSK representatives who spoke at length about community involvement and the fieldwork project in effect since 1970 thanks to a federal government grant which allows SUSK to send some 30 students to various centers of Ukrainian life throughout Canada.

Marko Bojcun, SUSK president, Halya Kuchmij, secretary, Yuri Kovar, student affairs chairman, outlined the growing involvement of SUSK in the life of the Ukrainian

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Newark UNA District Meets, Elects Officers

NEWARK, N.J. — The Newark District Committee of the Ukrainian National Association held its annual meeting Saturday March 11, 1972, at the Ukrainian Community Center in Irvington, N.J., and elected a slate of officers for the coming year.

The presidium was headed by Volodymyr Rohowsky with Mrs. Stephania Steciw serving as secretary. A moment of silence was observed in memory of the late Peter Pucilo, UNA Supreme Treasurer who passed away on February 23.

The past officers made their annual reports which generally noted a successful twelve months for the 22-branch District, and although the membership quota was not reached, total insurance far exceeded expectations.

The principal speaker, Supreme Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan, emphasized the need to increase UNA membership in order to maintain the organization's growth and leadership and aid to the Ukrainian people in the United States and Canada. He said that the UNA skyscraper now under construction will play a major role in UNA's future fraternal life and will be a solid investment together with the Paulus Hook 23-story middle income apartment complex.

Supreme Advisor Stepan Hawrysz commended the Newark District for its participation in the successful New Jersey UNA Day last summer and for the record-breaking $329,000 insurance sold in the last 12 months.

A spirited one-hour question and answer period followed. Elected to the committee were the following officers: Julian Baraniuk, chairman, Joseph Worobetz, first vice-chairman, Ivan Ivaniuk, second vice-chairman, Volodymyr Rohowsky, secretary, Miroslaw Demtschuk, treasurer, Omelan Twardowsky, social chairman; trustees: Andrew Keybida, Stephania Steciw, Michael Otrok, William Salabun, Ludwig Myhal, Omelan Grubsky, William Kolumbinsky and Lesia Nazaruk; auditors: Lucyna Olesnycka, Jaroslaw Leskiw, and Volodymyr Shperka; Ukrainian Congress Committee delegate Julian Baraniuk, alternate Volodymyr Rohowsky.

UNA SPRING DRIVE

The goal of the Ukrainian National Association's membership drive for this year is 5,700 new members. Appropriate quotas have been designated for each of the four quarters of the year. The highest quotas have been assigned for the spring and fall months. The goal of the current drive, scheduled to last through June 30, is 2,600 new members for the first half of the year. As of April 20, a total of 966 new members have been organized. The monthly breakdown is as follows: January — 273, February — 228, March — 346, April — so far 119. Leading organizers in April are: William Popowych, Rochester Branch 367, with 10 new members; Mrs. Helen Olek, Chicago Branch 22, with six; Miroslaw Demtschuk, Newark Branch 76, Supreme Advisor and regional organizer Eugene Repeta of Detroit, Jaroslaw Kryshtalowych, Cleveland Branch 222, and Wasyl Sharvan, Toronto Branch 407, five each. The progress of the spring drive will be reported periodically by Svoboda and The Weekly. (As we are going to press, 16 new applications arrived at the UNA Main Offices, thus bringing the total of new members organized to 982 as of April 21st. Six of the 16 new members were organized by Michael Kihichak, secretary of Cleveland Branch 240 and last year's top individual organizer).

Honor Edward Kozak At New York Fete

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Some 300 persons, among them many of the Ukrainian community's leading figures, took part in a testimonial banquet last Saturday here in honor of Edward Kozak, prominent Ukrainian artist, caricaturist and editor of the popular magazine of humor and satire, "Lys Mykyta." Mr. Kozak is observing this year his seventieth birthday and was honored last month in Detroit, his hometown.

The testimonial at the Ukrainian National Home here was staged jointly by four organizations of which Mr. Kozak has been a long-time member: the Ukrainian Artists Association of America, the Association of Ukrainian Journalists in America, the "Slovo" Association of Ukrainian Writers, and the Plast kurin "Chervona Kalyna." Greeting the jubilarian in behalf of each organization were, respectively: Jacques Hnizdovsky, Yaroslaw Shaviak, Hryhoriy Kostiuk and Prof. Iwan Luchenko. A pair of local Plast girls presented Mrs. Maria Kozak, the artist's wife, with a bouquet of roses. Mr. Shaviak presented the jubilarian with a certificate of honorary membership in the Association of Ukrainian Journalists.

Tributes and accolades followed for the artist-journal-

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"YEVSHAN" THRILLS 2,000 IN NEWARK

NEWARK, N.J. — The youthful "Yevshan" folk ensemble, a 60-member troupe consisting of the "Kiev Dancers," the "Yevshan Zillia" all-girl choir and a four-piece band, thrilled a crowd estimated at over 2,000 at Newark's Symphony Hall Sunday, April 16, with a program of choral music and dancing that can best be described as a total experience of Ukrainiansm in a modern setting.

The three-hour show, titled "Reflections of Ukraine," combined virtually all of the characteristic elements of Ukrainian folk culture as experienced and interpreted by the present generation of young Ukrainian Americans.

Versatility

From the opening "Welcome" by the entire ensemble — a warm scene set around the traditional Ukrainian greeting with bread and salt — through the "Finale," climaxing in the powerful marching song ""Vpered," the troupe displayed remarkable versatility, seemingly inexhaustible energy and a sense of showmanship that one finds only among professionals.

The 50-voice girl choir "Yevshan Zillia," under the direction of young Borys Sadowsky, delighted the appreciative audience with fine renditions of some 15 songs, ranging from the lyrical "Kyiv," "Dream" and "Blue Eyes" to the more humorous "Ivanku" and the heroic "Vpered." Their versatility was reflected also in two popular American tunes, "Happiness" and "Ripple," the latter performed to the accompaniment of the bandura (Mark Komichak) and guitar (Borys Sadowsky).

Enhancing the choir's stylized costumes — embroidered gowns in the first part, embroidered blouses and short, black skirts, in the second — were intricate light effects, which also included aptly chosen slide projections on a large canvas forming the backdrop on the huge stage.

The theme of "here and now" was effectively reflected in a moving montage at the conclusion of the first part of the program, as the entire ensemble joined in a symbolic portrayal of the current plight of the Ukrainian people in their native land. Set to the words of Shevchenko, Lesia Ukrainka as well as Moroz and Chornovil, it was narrated by Wolodymyr Kurylo, the show's producer.

The "Kyiv" dancers — Roman Strockyj (the group's choreographer), Lewko Strockyj, Mark Komichak, Slawko Bilyj (in the absence of Orest Rusynko who sprained his ankle during a rehearsal) and two girls, Zirka Hloba and Natalka Ptashynsky — whirled and leaped through a series of six dances, to the accompaniment of Mykhaylo Koziupa's four-piece band. Strength and virility mingled with lithe agility in the group's interpretations of "Zaporozhskyi Herts," the frivolous "Kozak Nytka," the humorous "Tsyhanochka" with a surprising denouement, the nostalgically doleful combination of the "Banries of USCF benefit performances by the "Yevshan" troupe. Saturday night they

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СВОБОДА SVOBODA
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The UCCA Congress

The eleventh Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent is still some five months away, but intensive preparations are already underway to assure maximum utilization of time and efficiency in the conduct of business proceedings. The Congress, held triennially, is scheduled for October 6-8 in New York City.

It is obvious that the myriad problems confronting the Ukrainian community in the U.S. can not be discussed in minute details in the course of three days. However, the new format, introduced in 1969, of assigning specific problems to individual working committees allows more time and more expertise in resolving questions of major significance.

Of special importance is the presence of our young people at the Congress — not as spectators or curiosity seekers or rebel rousers, but as delegates. A semblance of youth participation was already evident at the last Congress, but it was a far cry from what our young people in Canada achieved at the last congress of our kinsmen there.

This year is particularly propitious for a stronger move on the part of our young people — professionals and students — in asserting themselves at the UCCA Congress. The recent activization and involvement of our youth in the protest actions against arrests and oppression in Ukraine and its participation in the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund drive are only two of the many examples which demonstrate young people's genuine concern for the well-being of our people — on both sides of the ocean. This activism should be reflected in numbers, in representation on our community's governing organs. This is a question that both the adults and youth must seek to resolve for the benefit of our entire community. The Congress is a logical forum for it.

Show of Strength Needed

A mass demonstration in defense of human and constitutional rights in Ukraine has been scheduled for May 13th in Washington, D.C., as a kind of climax to the protest actions staged by our people recently in the wake of news of KGB's widespread purges. Initiated by TUSM, this demonstration-manifestation is being implemented by the Conference of Ukrainian Youth and Student Organizations. It is timed with President Nixon's scheduled departure for the USSR — his itinerary also including Kiev, the capital of Ukraine — and intended to buttress the plea that he raise the question of arrests in Ukraine with the Kremlin leaders.

It is the unanimous consensus of those who have been organizing and participating in the various protest actions that their success depends on numbers, originality and peaceful conduct. We feel that the Ukrainian community is capable of satisfying each of the three requirements. There are enough of us in this country to fill many a street in Washington. Our young people have shown remarkable imagination in conveying the message of our protest to the public and the media without in any way tarnishing the image of our community. This should be the rule of the day, the justice of our cause and the intensity of our emotions notwithstanding.

If we have failed anywhere so far, it is in furnishing sheer numbers, impressive enough to have a telling impact on the powers that be. To be sure, there have been discouraging instances of the American media ignoring our actions. But we can make them see us. There just have to be a lot of us. And Washington is the place on May 13.

Ukrainian Philately

By ANDRIJ D. SOLCZANYK

In today's world philately is gaining more and more ground and is considered now as one of the important channels of the propagation of ideas.

The postage stamp enables the issuing country to spread information about itself throughout the world. To Ukrainians philately is especially important. The fact that the postal issues of the Ukrainian state of 1917-20 are listed in every stamp catalogue is a constant reminder that Ukrainians had their own government and enjoyed their freedom.

Discrimination Reflected

Lack of postal issues of the Soviet "Ukrainian state," on the other hand, speaks for itself; it is one of many examples how the rights of Ukrainian people are restricted by the Moscow regime. Even all the colonies of the so-called "imperialistic empires" issued their stamps. They could spread the word about themselves, their history, art, etc. But to 45 millions of Ukrainians that opportunity is denied.

Even the few Soviet stamps that are displaying Ukrainian topics (non-Communist) only emphasize the discrimination the Ukrainian people are subjected to. Proportionately, these few stamps are far below the percentage of the Ukrainian population in the USSR. On the other hand, the Russian topics (non-Communist) are disproportionately high in relation to the number of Russians in the USSR.

Did you ever see a Soviet stamp that would bear the inscription "Ukrainian" when depicting a scientist? The answer is never. When a Ukrainian scientist is pictured on the stamp, there is usually no mention of nationality, sometimes the term "Soviet scientist" is used, and, in a few cases, it is clearly stated that the scientist is a "Russian," as for example, the famous Ukrainian mathematician Mykhailo Ostrohradsky.

But there is a great number of Soviet stamps with Russian scientists that have a caption "Russian."

Despite these undeniable facts, we fail to use them as an additional argument when discussing the issue of discrimination and Russification of Ukrainians in the USSR.

Here in the free world Ukrainian philatelists have an excellent opportunity to study these problems. The Society of Ukrainian Philatelists, founded 20 years ago, has published 33 issues of "The Ukrainian Philatelist" where one finds absorbing material about Ukrainian stamps and other postal issues, in one way or another connected with Ukraine. But the acting membership of 71 as of 1971 probably represents only a fraction of all Ukrainian philatelists in the free world.

Last year elections were held and the following officers were elected: Dr. George M.J. Slusarczuk, president, Lubomyr Onyshkevych, vice-president, Yurij I. Pavlichko, secretary treasurer.

The topics in "The Ukrainian Philatelist" will be expanded, and an editor has been chosen for each main division. New plans include a membership directory, stamp exhibitions and the acquisition of new philatelic books, magazines and articles for the Society's library. By the end of March, No. 34 of "The Ukrainian Philatelist" appeared with the new look. There you will find many fascinating articles on Ukrainian philately including little known facts about the connections of personalities on stamps with Ukraine. This should be of interest even to a non-philatelist. If interested, write for a free copy of No. 34 without any obligation to sign for membership to: Dr. George M. J. Slusarczuk, 1555 Regent St., Schenectady, N.Y. 12309.

"Yevshan" Thrills...

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dura and the Parting Dance," and the exhilirating "Kuban" depicting the Kozak "machismo."

Natalka Lazirko, a young dancer of great promise, was a virbrant, flirtatious village girl in her solo dance.

Mark Komichak's great talent as a performer was in full view throughout the show as he danced, played the bandura and recited Shevchenko's "My Thoughts" in what was a remarkable display of versatility.

O. Borbycz and H. Maksymiuk in the vocal duet "Tsyhanochka," the Gensior girls, O. Ferens and O. Hrycaj in their rendition of the song "Vasylko" added humor and variety — as well as good voices — to the already rich program.

Anna Dydyk and W. Kurylo chose an a propos sketch to convey the message that the entire show is in fact a benefit performance for the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund.

M. Koziupa's accompaniment and his music in between numbers contributed to the show's elan and continuity. Valerij Bilynsky's piano accompaniment for the chorus was truly superb.

A resounding round of applause at the conclusion of the show and flowers for the ensemble's key personnel was a well-deserved reward for an original show, produced, staged and managed entirely by young people.

Borys Sadowsky, Valerij Bilynsky, Roman Strockyj, Mykhaylo Koziupa, Wolodymyr Kurylo, project director Bohdan Domaradsky, company manager Orest Wasyluk were given plaudits for their contributions to the show's success.

It was the second in a series in Trenton, N.J. They are in Cleveland tonight and move on to Pittsburgh tomorrow for an afternoon concert. May 13 will see them in Montreal and Troy, N.Y., is the last stop in this tour on May 14.

UCCA Session...

(Continued from p. 1)

utive Board, Policy Board, the Auditing Board, the Board of Appeals, and heads of 12 UCCA Branches.

The agenda included a special tribute to the late UCCA Treasurer Peter Pucilo, and the reading of minutes from the last session by UCCA Secretary Ignatius M. Billinsky; the report and approval of personnel changes, proposed by central organizations, reports and addresses.

Iwan Wynnyk, head of the UCCA Auditing Board, reported on the overall finances of the UCCA, contributed through the Ukrainian National Fund. The total collections for 1971 amounted to $104,909.91, and with income from subscriptions and sale of books, as well as legacies, the total amount was $112,396.82. In addition, the UCCA has over $100,000 in the Building fund.

UCCA President Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky reported on his activities in Washington, and on the forthcoming hearings on the Flood Resolution (H. Con. Res. 555), to which all members of the Ukrainian Catholic and Orthodox hierarchies had been invited. So far, the agreement to appear before the Congressional Committee came from the Most Rev. Maxim Hermaniuk, Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada; the Most Rev. Mstyslaw Skrypnyk, Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the U.S.A., and the Most Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn, Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the United States. Dr. Dobriansky also reported on efforts in connection with President Nixon's visit to the USSR, saving "Radio Liberty" and "Radio Free Europe," the forthcoming Bicentennial of American Independence, and so forth.

Mr. Semanyshyn reported on the proposed manifestation and demonstration in Washington on May 13th, supplemented by Dr. Dushnyck, and Mr. Lesawyer, who reported on the efforts of the International Committee for the Defense of Ukrainian Intellectuals, headed by the Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada.

Mr. Bazarko presented a report on the format of the XIth Congress, to be held on October 6, 7 and 8, 1972, at the Commodore Hotel in New York City. After a thorough discussion, the Board of Directors unanimously approved the proposal of the preparatory commission. He also reported on the proposed composition of the nominating committee, and the work of the by-laws committee. The list of the nominating committee was also accepted unanimously.

After a long and heated discussion the Board of Directors approved the recommendation of the Executive Committee to hold a manifestation at the White House and a protest demonstration near the Soviet Embassy, to be organized and implemented by the Conference of Ukrainian Youth and Student Organizations.

Heads of Branches

Taking part in all deliberations were heads of UCCA Branches from "grass roots" areas, namely: Dr. Ivan Skalczuk (Philadelphia); Dr. John Hvozda (Syracuse); Dr. Michael Snihurowycz (New Haven); Bohdan Fedorak (Detroit); Dr. Eugene Kotyk (Jersey City); Vasyl Lishchynetsky (Cleveland); Yaroslav Luchkan (Hartford); Yaroslav Rak (Newark); Lev Sosnovych (Auburn) and Dr. Bohdan Futey (Cleveland-Parma).

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. Dushnyck spoke on the current arrests in Ukraine and pointed out the overall purpose of the Soviet government to stifle any resistance in Ukraine, which the Kremlin considers to be a serious threat to its domination over Ukraine and other captive nations. He called for better coordination in the present protest actions and the need for more substantial financial contributions from the Ukrainian community.

Honor Kozak...

(Continued from p. 1)

ist after the opening remarks by Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, who acted as master of ceremonies, and the invocation by the Very Rev. Dr. Volodymyr Gavlich, OSBM, pastor of St. George's here.

In addition to formal tributes, the following read pieces dedicated to Mr. Kozak: Mykola Ponedilok, Ivan Kernytsky (Iker), Joseph Hirniak, and Christine Slywocky who read Ostap Tarnawsky's poem dedicated to Mr. Kozak. Entertaining the guests with accordion selections was Thomas Shepko.

Mr. Kozak chose his inimitable medium of humor to convey his thanks to the organizers, speakers and guests who came to honor him on this occasion. Mrs. Kozak and the couple's sons Yuriy and Yarema were also present at the banquet.

Among the guests, mostly personal friends and admirers of the popular "Eko" as he is known to the Ukrainian public, were also: UNA President and UCCA Executive Vice-President Joseph Lesawyer, Secretary of the Shevchenko Scientific Society Prof. Basil Steciuk, Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund President Stephen Chemych, and others.

DR. CYMBALISTY TO SPEAK ON EDUCATION

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Goals and Methods of National Upbringing of our Youth in America" will be the theme of a paper to be delivered by Dr. Bohdan Cymbalisty at a plenary conference of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the U.S., scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

The session is being held at UVAN's own headquarters located at 206 W. 100 street here.

On Exhibit In New York

By DANILE SHENKO

To surround oneself with quality art constitutes an earmark of distinction for all amateur collectors. Conversely, to have the flair and elasticity to live with art and develop it into a pleasurable business endeavor is worthy of note.

The Stecura Gallery is a case in point. Surrounded by objects d'art as an integral part of their living quarters, the Stecuras converted their spacious apartment in New York into a bona fide gallery which, given the suitable impetus and daring selectivity, has the potential of developing into a veritable Salon of artistic and perhaps social merit.

Surprising Sculptures

At a recent opening of Slava Gerulak's work, the viewer had the singular occasion to enjoy the mundane ambiance of the gallery and the surprising sculptures of Gerulak.

Gerulak's recent work was striking in that one fully expected to see her pseudo-Cretan figurines or the trenchant though rather commercial pottery. However, here she exposed herself as a Baudelairian disciple of conviction. A belief in art, a disbelief in nature, a world led by Satan, a glimpse of carnal knowledge, all this and more evokes a sensual, tactile sensation for the flower-like enmeshing forms which suggest nature but imply unabashed sexuality. It appears that the germinal potential which concealed itself under pleasing commercial simplicity at last gave way to an intensity of feeling for eroticism and an obsession with the idea of sensuality and sin. Let the moralist not be too alarmed, however, for all innuendos are subject to individual interpretation.

For the sanctimonious, Slava Gerulak has also effective little vases and a selection of earthly clay compositions of vegetables and kitchen gadgets. Worthy of mention are also her imaginative wall hangings of lace-like appliques which are easily appreciated by less libertine souls. Gerulak's strength, however, remains in her satyromaniac seduction of clay forms which, in effect, connote nature and reveal a resonance of responsive art.

Annual Exhibit

Whereas the Stecura Gallery is able to offer select quality, the Literary-Arts Club in New York went in for another display of quantity sans quality. Reference is made to the annual exhibit of members' works which abounds in mediocrity and misplaced sentimentality. On the same occasion last year, I ventured to summerize my sentiments about the collective of that show as an "accumulation of a great deal of kitch." There is nothing in the current exhibit which could alter last year's label.

Timid flower arrangements, innocuous landscapes and stony portraits make up the tally of this Literary-Arts Club Annual.

My wonderment is again directed at the better quality artists who find the need to show their paintings amidst so much commonness.

George Bobritzky, an uncommonly effective painter, is represented by several landscape scenes of noticeable strength even though they are not among the best of his canvases. Chereshniowskyj is showing a classical portrait in wood of Pryima-Bohachevska which is responsive and delicate. Moroz is right there with his repetitive landscapes which are now losing much of their vibrancy due to a muddy palette. Bachynsky appeared with two diminutive paintings of mythical themes, which maintain a technical status quo amidst metallic coloring. And the remainder of the exhibition? Well, the remainder is either easily bypassed or simply blissfully forgotten.

SUSTA Parley...

(Continued from p. 1)

Canadian community in an effort to raise the community's awareness and status, to secure greater recognition from the federal, provincial and local authorities, to utilize the community's existing professional resources for its own benefit, and to reawaken the rather dormant sense of Ukrainianism among the younger generations of Ukrainian Canadians.

Unity, Continuity

In their resumes, the group leaders stressed the need for unity and cohesion within the ranks of the organized student body; that Ukrainian identity is a question of each individual's own consciousness; and that the Ukrainian community must change its structure and direction if it is to survive.

The question of continuity of the Ukrainian student movement and the broadening of its horizontal base was raised by Zenon Snylyk, editor of The Ukrainian Weekly, in the course of the concluding discussion. Also, discussed informally were the relations with the Ukrainian and the American press, with some students decrying what they feel is inadequate exposure of the students' views, activities, plans. The students were also critical of central organizations which, they feel, are not rendering enough financial support to student and youth groups.

Prof. Odajnyk urged to proceed to action "after all the talking is said and done." While precluding "violent action," he said that efforts must be intensified in defense of the arrested Ukrainian intellectuals.

Eight Hromadas

A brief business session was held Sunday, with SUSTA executive officers — Miss Hikawyj, Julian Lewyckyj, Julia Kostryba, Ihor Makuch and Ihor Dlaboha — meeting with the representatives of the eight hromadas taking part in this two-day get-together. Present were officers and members from New York City, Philadelphia, New Brunswick, Washington, Baltimore, Binghamton, Syracuse and Buffalo.

Rounding out the weekend parley — which the students felt was wholly beneficial and constructive — was a Saturday night social with music and dancing.

Magadan and the Rising New Humanism

(The article below was published in the March 8, 1972, issue of The Windsor Star).

By ROMAN RAKHMANNY

You wouldn't recognize him even if you bumped into him while boarding a bus or passing him on a downtown street. He looks just like any other Canadian who enjoys the many good things we have and who mildly grumbles about the weather or the spiralling prices and taxes.

I wouldn't be able to point him out to you either because I never met him. But I seem to know him very well, indeed. From his book.

Into the pathway of my thoughts he has stepped right from the pages of the memoirs entitled simply Magadan (Chateau Books, Montreal 1971) — the man who made an involuntary journey straight down to the bottom of a human-made hell. And he came back apparently with an undiminished zest for life, the sufferings that broke or bent many much stronger men have not impaired his human purposefulness either.

A naturalized Canadian. Michael Solomon was arrested by Rumania's Communist security police in February 1948 only to be handed over to their Soviet Russian overlords 10 months later. The latter were eager to get him into their claws because they believed him to be an "expert on Palestine" and a British spy at that.

The Rumanian security men were not loathe to making a few rubles and getting some stripes for their "alertness" by selling to their protectors a co-citizen of Jewish origin, for some time resident of Palestine under British rule.

When he landed, finally, in the abode of the Soviet counter-intelligence at Constanta, Mr. Solomon was astounded to hear: "Don't be afraid. You are among the Jews."

Indeed he was. Facing him were: a colonel of counter-intelligence; a military prosecutor; a major; a lieutenant, and a translator — all with Jewish names and all speaking Yiddish to boot.

The translator, Sasha Roth, turned to these Soviet officers and, with studied indignation, pointed at Solomon's blackened hands — due to the much too tight handcuffs — and at his blood covered face: "Look, gentlemen, what the Rumanian bandits have done to this poor Jew."

Michael Solomon tried in vain to explain that it was the Russian guards that had mistreated him while transporting him from a Rumanian prison. But his captors, being Soviet Communist Jews, were much too eager to impress upon their own superiors their ability of extracting secrets of state importance from the prisoner of their own kind.

Later on, General Smirnof of the Soviet State Security arrived on the scene to try his hand in breaking the stubborn "British spy" whose only crime consisted of writing some good articles in Bucharest newspapers during the brief reign of King Michael after the Second World War.

Beria's Hell-Gate

Since Mr. Solomon would admit only to knowing the English language and some British journalists — but no state secrets concerning a never-planned British aggression against the Soviet Union — onward he goes: to Far-Eastern Siberia for 25 years. Magadan is the name of his final destination, a veritable hell-gate in Stalin-Beria's empire.

Many a country have I seen with plenty of human misery displayed before my eyes: and a great deal of misery fell to my lot, as the due share of any man's destiny. But Michael Solomon's story of experiences on his road to Magadan shook me up, indeed.

For one, on the pages of his book I've met again some of my friends with whom I parted many years ago in Ukraine.

Take Rev. Onufriy Iwaniuk. He was very close to the Ukrainian Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky who saved a group of Jews by giving them a shelter in the St. George's Cathedral buildings, in Lviv, and on his country estate as well.

And why shouldn't I be moved by Mr. Solomon's description of the strike and resistance organized at Norilsk concentration camps by former Ukrainian insurgents (UPA).

They fought against Himmler's SS troops during the wartime in the woods and mountains of western Ukraine; then they put up stiff resistance to Beria's Soviet NKVD troops; the remnants of the insurgents found themselves inmates of Norilsk and other Arctic construction sites, nowadays visited and praised by some innocent Canadians.

Those of the insurgents who survived the massacres arranged on the orders of Comrade R. Rudenko, the prosecutor-general of the Soviet Union in 1953, were shipped to Magadan; and Mr. Solomon vividly describes the scene of their arrival there.

He frankly admits to not having shared in the "delusion" of the Ukrainian prisoners for the idea of a sovereign non-Communist Ukraine.

But who would in his circumstances, at a time when mighty Soviet armies had reached the heart of Europe, triumphed in the Far East, and when many Ukrainians served the Kremlin mob as servilely as did the Jewish Communists who had mishandled him?

(To be continued)

John Zwarycz Honored By Toastmasters International

CLIFTON N.J. — John Zwarycz, of 127 Martin Ave. Clifton, N.J. has received Toastmasters International's highest member recognition the Distinguished Toastmaster award.

Mr. Zwarycz is one of 7[illegible] members of the 60,000-member educational organization to have earned the award. He is a member of the Wekearny and Clifton Tostmasters Club and a telephone apparatus manufacturer with Western Electric Co. Mr. Zwarycz and his family are members of UNA Branch 64 in Paterson N.J.

In receiving the Distinguished Toastmaster award Mr. Zwarycz was cited for his communication, leadership, and community accomplishments. He has coordinated a Toastmasters Youth Leadership Program and a Toastmasters Speechcraft Program and has been a guest at several local organizations' meetings. He has served as a Toastmasters club president, educational vice-president, secretary, sergeant at arms, and as a district treasurer.

Toastmasters International is a communication and leadership-development organization of more than 3,300 Toastmasters clubs around the world. There are two Toastmasters clubs in Clifton.

Bowling Tourney News Aired

Chicago area bowling news and information regarding the upcoming UNA National Bowling Tournament are featured periodically on the Ukrainian Radio Sports Hour, broadcast every Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from Station WOPA. Mrs Helen B. Olek, former UNA Supreme Advisor and an avid bowler herself (center), broadcasts the bowling news on the program directed by Roman Dublanycia (right). Appearing occasionally with color sports commentary is Dr. Achille Chreptowsky (left), a sports-minded physician who travels far and wide for various international sports events. The UNA bowling tournament will be held May 26-27 in Allen Park, Mich. It is open to all UNA members. The deadline for registration in singles, doubles and individual events for men and women is April 29.

USSFA Laxity Results In Loss For Ukrainians

By ALEXANDER YAREMKO

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Ukrainian Nationals of Philadelphia were deprived of an opportunity to win its fifth national soccer championship when the game they won over the United German-Hungarians in Oakford, Pa. on March 5th was awarded to the losers by the "green table" ruling of the Open Challenge Cup Committee of the USSFA.

Because an OCCC decision is always final, and there is no avenue of appeal, all subsequent evidence submitted to the OCCC and the USSFA proving that the Ukrainians were victimized and should not have been punished, were ignored by the silent treatment.

Deemed Ineligible

The game was taken away from the Ukrainians and handed to the Hungarians (under the circumstances it would normally be replayed) because one player was deemed "ineligible" to play. This ineligibility resulted, however, through the negligence and laxity of persons not connected with the Ukrainian Nationals. As one Ukrainian put it, "we were kicked around in Europe and we're being kicked around by the USSFA." May we add, perhaps because the Ukrainians have already won too many championships. At any rate, here's what happened.

When the Nats manager Jurczak arranged to have the services of NASL Dart player Deleon on a loan basis last September, he was compelled to send to Dart Manager Sutherland a signed but undated Player Release Form. Sutherland was to let Jurczak know when he will need Deleon back. This Sutherland did not do, but instead, prematurely, wrote in a March 1st date on the Player Release Form down in Miami, and mailed it to the USSFA office in NYC. Sutherland failed to let the Ukrainians know what he did.

Not Processed

Meanwhile the form, received by the USSFA on Feb. 24th, was not processed, but lay on the desk of the office girl until her boss, USSFA Secretary Kurt Lamm, returned from Europe on March 6th. This form was therefore not "approved and granted" by the USSFA until several days after the March 5th game. Had the form been processed (it takes a few minutes to do so), a stub would have been mailed to the Ukrainian Nationals in Philadelphia who would have been thereby automatically and officially notified that player Deleon is released as of March 1st and may no longer be used. This the USSFA neglected to do, leaving the Ukrainians in the dark. In his own words, USSFA Secretary Lamm admitted to this writer that "the girl was unfamiliar" in her duties. The question: Was it fair to take the game away from the Ukrainian Nationals due to USSFA laxity?

DNIPRO KNOCKS OUT HUNGARIANS

The Ukrainian Sports Club "Dnipro" of Baltimore eliminated the United German-Hungarians from the National Open Challenge Cup competition with a 1-0 victory on April 9th, scored on the loser's home grounds, thus avenging the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals' forfeit.

"Dnipro" has a season record of 24 wins and only 1 loss and is the top soccer club in the Washington-Baltimore area. The Baltimore booters have been averaging six goals per game.

Premier Trudeau Visits Toronto Home For Elderly

TORONTO, Ont. — More than 100 Ukrainians, mostly elderly residents, greeted Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau as he visited the Ivan Franko Home for the Elderly in Toronto, Ont., shortly before Easter.

It was "just like a holiday," said Raisa Machula, a nurse at the home, opened in 1970 and named after one of Ukraine's most famous writers. The three-story structure was built at a cost of 1 million dollars, half of which came from city, provincial and federal grants, as well as donations from several Ukrainian organizations.

Happy Mood

In a jovial mood — some newspapers say he is already on a campaign trail — the Prime Minister spoke with many of the home's residents, kissed its administrator, hugged a boy, and took some TV shots with a a reporter's camera.

He asked Sam Kostyk if he was working hard on his basket weaving. "Have to, to pay the mortgage," he said. The Prime Minister was taken on a tour of the home by administrator Eugenia Pasternak — whom he later kissed — and shown demonstrations of weaving, Easter eggs being decorated and ceramics.

He was greeted by Dora Sorozan, 82, who has been in Canada for 72 years. She pinned a carnation on his lapel.

Next A Daughter

Dora Sherbo, 80, gave Trudeau a little doll she had made "for your next child which should be a girl. A mother needs a daughter."

At the conclusion of the visit, Mrs. Pasternak said to Premier Trudeau: "We are excited and happy you are here. It's a small home to meet a Prime Minister in, but we hope with your help it will be a bigger one."

The Prime Minister, at one point during the visit, stooped down and picked up 8-year-old Bohdan Potichnyj and hugged him. Bohdan was speechless afterward.

New Iconostasis in Parma Is Covered by Gold

CLEVELAND, O. — When the new iconostasis is installed in St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Parma, four months from now, it will be the largest of its kind in Cleveland and will be covered with 23-karat gold, writes Theodore Andrica in the April 5th issue of the Cleveland Press. The iconostasis in St. Vladimir church will be 46 feet wide and 25 feet high and will contain 45 icons, each in its own carved frame.

Artist Couple

A Ukrainian artist couple, Serhij Makarenko and his wife Nadia Somko, have come to Cleveland from New York to coat the carvings on the iconostasis with the gold.

It will take them four months and infinite patience to finish the delicate job. The gold leaves are so thin that they must be handled with the utmost care.

Before the gold is applied, the carvings first must be covered with several coatings of special paints. The gold leaves come in 3½-inch-square sheets.

Makarenko and his wife come from Ukraine, says the paper, where they started a disinguished artistic career after graduating from Kiev University's School of Art.

They fled Kiev in 1943 and after living in Yugoslavia, Italy and Argentina, came to this country in 1960. Their historical and personal portraits are now in several private and public collections.

Favorite Flowers

The carvings on St. Vladimir's iconostasis represent the favorite flowers of the Ukrainians, the sunflower and the lilly. The carvings were executed in Dimitri Kohutich's church furniture shop here.

Pastor of St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church is Father Stephan Hankavich.

SHEVCHENKO CONFERENCE AT INSTITUTE TODAY

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Prof. Wasyl Lencyk will discuss "The Berestia Union in the light of Contemporary Historiography" at a conference today sponsored by the Historical Commission of the Shevchenko Scientific Society.

The conference, scheduled to open at 5 p.m., is being held at the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 East 79th street, here. Admission is free and the session is open to the public.

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MOTHER, FATHER & FAMILY

Nominated by GOP

Mrs. Lucy Reum

CHICAGO, Ill. (N.Q.) — Mrs. Lucy Reum, a Chicagoan who was born of Ukrainian parents in Edmonton, Alta., has been nominated by the Republican Party for Cook County Recorder of Deeds. She has an excellent chance of winning in November, according to local reports.

She is the daughter of Ukrainian parents, Michael M. Bellegay and Mary Pikulski. Her father, while in Canada, was an author, lecturer, and newspaper editor. Always concerned with the welfare of the Ukrainian people, he translated many books from English to Ukrainian to aid them in their daily problems in a new country.

Receiving her early education in the Chicago Public Schools, she competed, citywide, for the Julius Rosenwald scholarship to the University of Chicago and was one of five winners (the only woman).

After completing her undergraduate work, Lucy entered graduate school at the University of Chicago, and did advance work in history and government. After this, she taught in the Milwaukee Vocational School.

She married Walter, a lawyer and former state legislator, in 1939 and turned her attention from the classroom to the home. Her two sons, Bob and Jim, have distinguished themselves in higher education. Following in his mother's footsteps, Jim won an honorary national scholarship to Harvard University where he is currently finishing law school. Bob is presently Director of Investment Analysis for City Investing Company.

Her abilities came to public notice during the recent Illinois Constitutional Convention, in which she was a delegate and vice-chairman of the legislative committee. Newspapers reported her dramatic down-to-the wire stand against eliminating minority representation in the General Assembly, which many say actually saved the document from defeat at the hands of the voters.

Now Lucy Reum is seeking what is probably the highest elective post ever sought by a woman in Cook County, at least as a member of a major political party.

A dinner in her honor is scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago. Speaking will be Barbara Franklin of the White House staff, William Scott, Illinois Attorney-General, and Bernard Carey, GOP nominee for Cook County Attorney.

Eko, Sons Open Joint Exhibit

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Eighty-two oils and watercolors of Edward Kozak, 16 paintings of his son Yuriy and 12 by his son Yarema comprised the joint exhibit which was opened at the Literary-Art Club here Sunday, April 16, in conjunction with the testimonial banquet staged the previous night in honor of Mr. Kozak.

The exhibit was opened by Michael Chereshniowskyj, head of the Ukrainian Artists Association of America, while prominent Ukrainian artist Liuboslav Hutsaliuk spoke at the opening. An overflow crowd viewed the exhibit, scheduled to remain open through April 30th.

Bridging of A Gap: Students Help Senior Citizens

By GEORGE WIRT

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "We all have rights as human beings, whether we are milionaires or poor," an elderly babushkaed woman told a student social worker.

Lonely and needy like many of the over one million aging people in New York City, the woman is a client of a new community service program set up on the lower east side by the New York City Ukrainian Student Hromada to help elderly Ukrainians get some of their rights.

"There are a lot of old people in this community who are eligible for welfare, social security benefits or other social services," said Zirka Salak, president of the Student Hromada, "but they need help in getting these services, so we have established this program to do what we can to assist them."

The program, which is headed by Maria Hordinsky, a premed student at Fordham University, is headquartered at 33 East 7th Street in a hall donated by St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Maria Hordinsky interviews a community service program client during a recent session.

Listen and Help

It is here every Wednesday afternoon that Miss Hordinsky and her co-workers, Andrij Weitiuk and Michael Terech listen to the neighborhood senior citizens who come to tell them of their problems. What they hear is not very pleasant, for it's usually the story of old people caught in the midst of America's urban decay.

A chronically ill woman who suffers from asthma said that when she was forced to spend a few weeks in the hospital for her condition "not one person from any parish, civic or fraternal organization came to visit me or ask whether I needed help, but when it comes to raising money they know where I am."

"Our young people are running away because they see what happens to the old in our community," she said, "Ukrainians in this country only worry about their money. We are losing our youth, and if that happens we will lose our whole world."

"Most of the people who come to us need help, with their social security or with city rent control," said Miss Hordinsky. "Usually we can help them by writing a letter or by filling out a form, since most of them have problems with English."
get."

"We had a case a few weeks ago, where one woman who couldn't read English didn't bother to open her letters from the local social security office and was losing about $2,000 in benefits because she had not applied for them," Miss Hordinsky explained.

Rent Exemptions

"What we did in her case after she came to us was simply open her mail and answer the forms, and a little while later she received a $700 check from social security for those back payments which she was entitled to

The Hromada program has also helped a number of old people living in city rent controlled apartments in getting senior citizen rent increase exemptions which exclude people over 62 from paying a 7 percent yearly increase.

Elderly Ukrainians living on the lower east side, or what is more commonly called the east village, are trapped in a decaying neighborhood. Living on fixed incomes, they find that they can't move away as so many of their children and other middle class Ukrainians have, because of higher rents, and so they are forced to live in one of the city's highest crime areas, constantly in fear of being mugged or robbed by dope addicts or gangs of neighborhood kids.

In spite of their problems elderly New Yorkers are entitled to a number of rights and benefits, including reduced fares on the city's bus and subway system, a 50 percent reduction on real property taxes, and old age assistance in the form of extra income from the city's department of social services.

They are also eligible for New York State's Medicaid which covers the costs of physicians, dentists, nursing homes, out-patient or clinic services, home care, drugs, eye glasses; as well as the federal government's Medicare hospital and medical insurance, and the Department of Agriculture's food stamp program.

Apart from whatever assistance they are able to provide in dealing with the government agencies, the Hromada community service program offers old people something they may not be able to get anywhere else, a chance to talk to someone who will listen.

"Some of our clients tell us their life strories," Miss Hordinsky said. "Many of them are here in New York alone, having left behind whole families in Ukraine, but they spend their lives working and saving their money so that they might bring their middle aged children to the United States some day."

Warm and Friendly

"You should be here on a cold day," she said, "I think some of them don't have any heat in their apartments because they just sit here with their friends and tell us how warm it is."

The students have not had any problems relating to the older people. "They are always very friendly to us," said Miss Hordinsky, "but there are many things I wish we could do for them that we aren't able to do, and we just have to tell them that we are doing our best."

Some of the people we help offer us cash, but we aren't here to take their money, we are here to help as much as we can," said Miss Hordinsky.

"Our program isn't very large right now," said Miss Salak, "but if there is a continued demand we would like to expand it, but we will need more funds to do anything."

Right now Miss Hordinsky and her co-workers are trying to establish contact and work together with other community groups involved in the same type of work. They are also working on Ukrainian language translations of a pamphlet entitled "Rights and Benefits for Older New Yorkers" and hope this might help Ukrainian senior citizens.

STUDENTS TO SHOW FILMS AT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Ukrainian students at Columbia University have scheduled a showing of "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," the avant-garde film made in 1964 in the Dovzhenko Studios in Kiev. The film, which was acclaimed at many international film festivals, is based on the novel of the same title by the Ukrainian writer, Mykhailo Kotsiubynsky.

The film will be shown Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Horace Mann auditorium, corner of West 120th street and Broadway (take Broadway IRT local train to 116th Street stop). Ukrainian filmmaker Slavko Nowytski's prize-winning short "Sheep in Wood" will also be screened.

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Українці Денверу в обороні переслідуваних

Діючи згідно із напрямними Централі УККА і ОДВУ, українська громада Денверу під проводом місцевого Відділу УККА, почала широку протестаційну акцію в обороні наших братів на Рідних Землях.

Цю акцію започатковано 30-го січня 1972 р. на академії з нагоди роковин 22-го січня, де голова Відділу УККА І. Стебельський відчитав відповідні резолюції і закликав усіх присутніх підписати листи - протести. Опісля виготовлено відповідні листи до президента Ніксона, колорадських сенаторів-республіканців Гордона Алота і Петра Домініка та чотирьох конгресменів нашого стейту. Вислано також листи до американського амбасадора при Об'єднаних Націях Джорджа Буша, губернатора стейту Колорадо Джана Лов та деяких членів стейтової законодатної палати.

До всіх тих листів долучено копії листів - протестів, підписані 255-ма учасниками згаданої академії.

За усильним старанням Управи Відділу УККА в Денвері 20-го лютого ц. р. у місцевій найбільш поширеній газеті „Денвер Пост" вміщено статтю під наголовком „Місцеві українці домагаються протесту проти росіян". У тій статті говориться про домагання українців мешканців Денверу акції від президента Ніксона, колорадських членів американського Конгресу проти нової хвилі арештів молодих інтелектуалістів в Україні. Згадується про листи та петиції підписані 255-ма членами української громади в Денвері, вислані до Вашингтону, в яких ставиться домагання перевести негайно слідство в справі нової хвилі комуністичного терору.

Ця стаття у найбільш репрезентативній газеті на заході Америки змістом і появою викликала великий відгук серед членів української і американської громади. У відповідь на листи-протести вперше відповів голова стейтової посольської палати Джан Д. Фор та провідник стейтової сенатської більшости сенатор В. Л. Армстронг. Обидва вони дякують за переслані матеріяли, висказують свої симпатії для незавидної долі наших братів та запитують у який конкретний спосіб вони повинні доказати свою допомогу й зрозуміння для нашої загальної справи.

У зв'язку з тим, вислано їм нові листи з проханням протесту і ухвалення резолюції стейтовою законодатною палатою в обороні українського народу і звільнення з тюрем та заслань усіх наших політичних в'язнів. Цю резолюцію повинні вони передати президентові Ніксонові і просити його інтервеніювати в тій справі при нагоді його побуту в Москві. Одержано покищо відповіді від сенатора П. Домініка, конгресменів: Вейна Н. Аспіналя, Д. Г. Броцмана, М. Мек Кевіта та амбасадора Дж. Буша і губернатора Дж. Лов.

Сенатор П. Домінік, знаний приятель українців на терені Вашингтону, запевняє про свою прихильність для нашої справи та заявляє, що все і всюди, використовуючи кожну нагоду, буде протестувати проти переслідуваня одиниць і народів у совєтській імперії. Конгресмен М. Мек Кевіт вмістив цілий наш лист у Конгресовому Рекорді.

Амбасадор Дж. Буш, якому нашого листа передав конгресмен Д. Г. Борцман з проханням щось у тій справі зробити, переслав нам дуже прихильного листа, ідентично такого самого змісту, як він відповів Централі УККА про що була мова вже на сторінках нашої преси. Губернатор Джан Лов запевняє про свої симпатії для нашої справи взагалі, а зокрема співчуває незавидній долі наших братів. Конгресмен - демократ В. Н. Аспіналь дякує, висловлює свою симпатію для затяжної боротьби нашого народу і обіцює використати отримані інформації для майбутньої дискусії в Палаті Репрезентантів.

Чекаємо на дальші результати нашої акції, та приготовляємося до масової вуличної демонстрації, до якої думаємо запросити також членів інших національних груп.

Іван Стебельський

Роковини Т. Шевченка у Форт Вейн

Форт Вейн, Індіяна. — В неділю, 18 березня 1972 р., форт-вейнська громада відзначила Шевченкові роковини святочною академією - концертом в авдиторії Першої Пресвітеріянської церкви, яку підготував місцевий Відділ Союзу Українок Америки. З приємністю треба ствердити, що Свято, яке зібрало понад двісті слухачів, випало вдало, оригінально та зі смаком.

Академію відкрив коротким словом та привітом від Екзекутиви СУА, пані Галя Задерей. Опісля Люба Цегельська- Гайнеман відіграла на фортепіяні американський гимн, після чого публіка відспівала „Заповіт".

Дальше слідувала декламація-монтаж форт - вейнської дітвори і юнацтва під мистецьким керівництвом пані З. Осінчук. Виступ зробив надзвичайно миле враження. Це малята нечисленної української громади, одягнені в українську народну ношу, доброю українською мовою доказали, що знають „чиї вони діти".

Головним промовцем був інж. Зенон Салій, відомий громадський діяч у Форт - Вейні.

В дальшій програмі ми почули сольоспів Валентини Биковець з Дітройту, при дискретному акомпаньяменті п. Люби Цегельської-Гайнеман. Добре декламував поему „Кавказ" інж. Петро Бобрик.

У другій частині програми виступив піяніст - віртуоз Роман Рудницький, який блискучо виконав композиції Ревуцького, А. Рудницького і Ліштa.

Вечір, що був для слухачів справжньою насолодою, закінчено відспіванням українського національного гимну.

О. К.

ЗБИРАЧ УКРАЇНСЬКИХ ЛИСТІВОК

Видавництво „Мистецтво" випустило книжку доцента Херсонського педагогічного Інституту І. Бугаєвича під наг. „Українські листівки та філокартія" — наука про листівки, поштівки тощо. Він зібрав багато тисяч українських листівок, або ж таких, що вийшли в інших країнах світу, але на українську тематику — з Росії, Білоруси, Канади, Японії, Швеції та ін., про що інформувала „Радянська Україна" з 26-го березня. Йдеться, очевидно, про листівки „прогресивних" закордонних організацій.

Суха і соняшна Арізона

20 років тому у „Свободі" були подані перші інформації про Фінікс в Арізоні.

Сюди переїжджають старші люди, щоб дожити свого віку у теплому кліматі, хворі на астму, ревматизм, артретизм та синус, бо цей клімат одним цілком допомагає, а іншим, що вже себе забагато знищили,облегшує їхні тяжкі терпіння та незаперечно продовжує їхнє життя.

Ми приїхали сюди тяжко хворими, а то й каліками, прожили тут — дехто по 20 і більше років, то не тільки, що не лежали по шпиталях місяцями, як то було з нами в східніх стейтах, а ще й фізично працювали десятки років, і не терпіли тих мук, що мали їх тоді, як були ще на Сході.

З часу нашого приїзду Фінікс виріс з 65 тисяч на 520 тисяч населення. Авт, троків напевно збільшилось подвійно до населення: вони дуже занечищують повітря, тому багато людей переселилось з Фініксу за десятки, а то й сотки миль.

Ми, група українців, розкидана тепер між чужинцями, рішила побудуватись за містом, закладаючи своє село. Для цього ми групою закупили ділянку землі за 50 миль на захід від Фініксу, рядом з землею компанії, що вже продала більше як на два мільйони долярів землю під поселення. Тепер вона будує показові будинки, Колф парк та мале озеро. Ця ділянка землі знаходиться 5 миль від Фрівею Лос Анджелес - Фінікс - Ню Йорк. Здійснити таке поселення може лише корпорація, яку ми тепер організуємо і після затвердження у стейтової влади, вона почне практично вже працювати. Мета корпорації створити поселення там тільки з українців, старших віком та хворих, яким потрібне таке підсоння, щоб старші люди могли доживати свого віку між своїми людьми, а не розкинені між чужинцями. Від цього поселення є за 14 миль місто Бакай, за 7 миль — Вінтербург, за 9 — Топаган з джерелом підземної гарячої води, яка була центром лікування індіян.

Компанія, яка будує село Вест Фінікс Велі будує будинки в ціні по 25-30 тисяч на ділянці землі величиною один з чвертю акра, а нам повітова влада погоджується дозволити будувати на ділянці чверть акра. Там можна будувати будинки дерев'яні і на дерев'яній підлозі розміром від 800 кв. стіп і вгору. Такі приблизно будинки в нас будує будівельна компанія по 4,500 дол.; та сама компанія може перевезти і поставити кожному, на його сабиді вже на зробленому ним фундаменті.

Користуватимуться усі водою з пробитого корпорацією колодязя, а не хлорованою, як то є скрізь по містах, що заставляє хворих людей купувати окремо воду до пиття. Електрична та телефонічні компанії проведуть до кожної хати безплатно електрику та телефон, але аж тоді, як ми вибудуємо понад десять будинків. Господарями цієї землі є тепер люди не лише з Фініксу, але й з інших стейтів та з Канади.

Ці дані подаємо до відома усім тим, хто потребує арізонського підсоння та хто хоче і може поселитись у запроєктованому Українському Селі. Корпорація має намір побудувати клюб та басейн для спільного вжитку, як теж багатомешканевий будинок для винайму тим, що будуть приїздити на тимчасовий побут.

Запрошуємо бажаючих зголоситись до будови такого бизнесу. Всіх заінтересованих просимо звертатись до:

Ukrainian Life Corporation
114 W. Granada Road
Phoenix, Arizona 85003.

Ініціятивна група корпорації: Василь Лупений, Василь Панасенко, Семен Василенко, Іван Кисіль.

Приготовляється оформлення оселі „Золота Осінь"

Зближається весна, а з цим час, в котрому заплановано початок будови оселі для українських емеритів „Золота Осінь". Згадка про це в „Свободі" кілька місяців цьому викликала зрозуміле зацікавлення нашої громади. На подану адресу зголосилось значне число кандидатів купівлі мешкань в „Золотій Осені". По деяких перешкодах випливаємо „на чисті води". Земля — 8 акрів — куплена, а 10 дальших акрів задатковано, з огляду на велике число зголошень. Землю купила перша група (11 спільників) кандидатів на мешкання, які зрозуміли ідею такої оселі й вплатили „завдаток", хоч може не всі з них бачили місце, де має станути будова-комдомінія 50-ти чи більше мешкань. Між першими піонерами знаходимо прізвища знаних громадян: д-ра Савчака, проф. Коровицького, інж. Волошина, д-ра Погорецького, д-ра Кучмака, п. Даниловича, п. Васькова, п. Федькова, проф. Чорнодольського й ін., що на здійснення ідеї дали першу вплату на купівлю землі й мешкання. Добігає до кінця реєстрація корпорації „Золота Осінь", якої членами будуть всі, що вже зголосились і вплатили першу вплату, та ті, що зроблять це в найближчім часі. В перших днях по святах Великодня відбудуться збори усіх членів і кандидатів, на яких буде вибрана стала Управа корпорації і прийнятий дальший плян праці. Плянується вже в другій половині квітня розпочати будову. Маємо ще поконати останню перешкоду, а саме одержати дозвіл на будову „комдоміній", яку, віримо, вдасться дістати, бо в цій справі згодились допомогти впливові люди. В цій справі мала відбутися спеціяльна нарада „Плянової комісії" місцевости, де закуплена земля на Оселю, 11-го квітня ц.р., і там мали вирішити, скільки мешкань можна буде побудувати на одному акрі землі.

На загальних зборах членів корпорації буде вибрана Статутова комісія, яка має обдумати й приготовити внутрішній статут оселі. Є вже кандидати, що згодились зайнятись зорганізуванням суспільної опіки в оселі, а інші — створенням споживчої кооперативи для товарів першої потреби. Шукається спонсорів на побудовання приміщення на сходини, бібліотеку й кімнату розваг.

За інформаціями про Оселю зголошуватись на адресу: Roman Czuczkewycz, 3803 Longwood Ave., Parma, Ohio 44134, тел.: (216) 888-1026.

СПОРТ

Восьмий Юнійорський Відбиванковий Турнір

За Першість СУАСТ - Схід

25-го березня ц. р. в Пассейку, Ню Джерзі, відбувся восьмий відбиванковий турнір дружини юнаків і юначок до 18-го року життя (включно) приналежних до українських молодечих організацій ОДУМ, Пласт СУМА і до спортових клюбів. Дев'ять дружин юначок і сім дружин юнаків, між ними минулорічний першун юначки СУМА Гартфорд, Коннектикат, змагалися за обласний чемпіонат північно - східніх стейтів Америки в системі СУСТ - Схід, делеґатури Української Спортової Централі Америки і Канади (УСЦАК). Господарем турніру, за черговістю, був Пласт — станиця Пассейку. Головним провідником і відповідальним за змагання був Ігор Сохан, спортовий діловод КПС і член екзекутиви СУАСТ - Схід. До Комісії турніру входили ще інж. А. Лапичак (головний суддя і ланковий відбиванки СУАСТ - Схід) п. Я. Петрик (спортовий референт СУМА і член екзекутиви СУАСТ - Схід) та інж. М. Яворський (голова СУАСТ - Схід). На зміну секретарювали п. З. Козак, п. Я. Петрик, п. О. Напора, п. Я. Федун та інші. Суддювали всі члени Комісії.

Першенство СУАСТ - Схід юнаків здобула дружина Пласт Нюарк, перемагаючи в додатковому фінальному сеті дружину УСТ Крилаті. СУМА Йонкерс вислідом 15:7. Першенство юначок здобула дружина Пласт Пассейк І, перемагаючи у фіналі УСТ Чорноморську Січ І вислідом 15:11, 13:15, 15:13.

Технічні Вислідн Змагань Юнаків і Кінцева Табеля

Перше місце — Пласт Нюарк з перемогами над СУМА Ірвінгтон (16:14, 12:15, 15:-11), УСТ Крилаті в півфіналі групи А (15:9, 9:15, 15:12) і в додатковому фінальному сеті (15:7). Програли в фіналі до УСТ Крилаті (9:15, 15:11, 11:15).

Друге місце — УСТ Крилаті, СУМА Йонкерсу перемагаючи Пласт Пассейк II 15:0, 15:10), СУМА Ютика (15:7, 15:7), СУМА Ірвінгтон у півфіналі групи Б (17:15) та у фіналі Пласт Нюарк. Програли до першуна в півфіналі групи „А" і в додатковому фінальному сеті.

Третє місце — СУМА Ірвінгтон, що перемогли два рази СУМА Ню Йорк 15:7, 15:12 (в групі А) та 15:2 (група Б) і СУМА Ютика 15:10, (група Б). Переможені було дружинами Пласт Нюарк (група А) і Уст Крилаті в півфіналі групи Б.

Четверте місце — СУМА Ютика, що виграли двоє змагань з Пласт Пассейк І 15:13, 15:13 в групі А) та 15:5 (в групі Б), але програли до УСТ Крилаті і до СУМА Ірвінгтон.

Дальші місця — Пласт Пассейк І, що виграли з Пласт Пассейк II (15:12, 15:5), але програли два змагання до СУМА Ютика. СУМА Ню Йорк і Пласт Пассейк II не здобули ані однієї перемоги.

Технічні Вислідн Змагань Юначок і Кінцева Табеля

Перше місце — Пласт Пассейк з перемогою над СУМА Гартфорд (15:12, 15:5), СУМА Пассейк у півфіналі групи А (15:10, 15:-10) і два рази над УСТ Чорноморська Січ І в групі А (15:13, 9:15, 15:11) і в фіналі (15:11, 13:15, 15:13).

Друге місце — УСТ Чорноморська Січ І, що виграла з УСТ Чорн. Січ II (15:13, 15:6), Пласт Пассейк (15:9, 15:5) та в групі Б з СУМА Гартфорд (15:10), з СУМА Ню Йорк (15:3) і в півфіналі з СУМА Пассейк (15:10). Програли два змагання з першуном.

Третє місце — СУМА Пассейк перемогли СУМА Філядельфія І (15:7, 15:9) та СУМА Ню Йорк (15:10, 17:15), але переможені були в півфіналі „А" першуном та в півфіналі „В" дружиною УСТ Чорн. Січ І.

Четверте місце — СУМА Ню Йорк виграли з СУМА Філядельфія II (15:8, 15:10) та в групі Б з СУМА Філядельфія І (15:2), але програли до СУМА Пассейк і до УСТ Чорн. Січ І.

Дальші місця — припали СУМА Гартфорд і СУМА Філядельфія І переможцям одних змагань.

Наймолодші юначки Пласт Пассейк II (переможець одного сету), УСТ Чорн. Січ II і СУМА Філядельфія II повинні були змагатися між собою за першенство своєї кляси. Це плянується в мистецьких змаганнях СУАСТ - Схід, що відбудеться в травні в Мейплвуді, Ню Джерзі.

Турнір закінчено роздачею нагород членами Комісії. Перші і другі дружини юнаків і юначок отримали постійні чаші СУАСТ - Схід, а мандрівні чаші СУАСТ - Схід передано першунам на один рік. Крім того кожний член першуна отримав пропам'ятну плякетку. Найкращими змагунами турніру: Богданка Качала (Пласт Пассейк І) і Орест Лебедь (Пласт Нюарк). В рядах першуна юнаків виступали деякі змагуни — треновані тренерами УСТ „Чорноморська Січ".

Склад дружин фіналістів

Пласт Пассейк І — Б. Качала, О. Качала, Л. Мартинюк, З. Мартинюк, М. Поташник, Х. Котляр — провідник п. В. Мочула.

УСТ Чорноморська Січ І — О. Паславська, З. Стебельська, Р. Тимкевич, О. Напора, Х. Голинська, В. Потежна, О. Сидорак, Х. Співоцька, Х. Чайківська. Провідник о. О. Напора.

Пласт Нюарк — О. Лебедь, Л. Олесницький, Б. Даїман, О. Мазяр, Н. Паславський, П. Мельник. Провідник — п. В. Олійник (гокеїст Січі).

УСТ Крилаті, СУМА Йонкерс — Р. Сидор, Р. Зварич, М. Футала, Р. Стецюк, П. Дуда, О. Кудрик. — Провідник п. О. Русинко.

М. Яворський
За секретаря СУАСТ - Схід

МУЗЕЙНА ФУНДАЦІЯ СУК

Саскатун, Канада. — На підставі ухвали Крайового з'їзду Союзу Українок Канади, провадиться збірка на „Музейну Фундацію" того Союзу. На неї жертвують як членки СУК, так і окремі Відділи Союзу Українок Канади. „Ціль Фундації — це справа збереження нашого національного народного майна", сказано в журналі СУК „Промінь" з квітня 1972 р. „Ми потребуємо мати свій власний музейний будинок, свою власну хату, де ми зможемо розмістити ті народні скарби" Від грудня 1971 р. до 1 березня 1972 р. на „Музейну Фундацію" надійшло біля 400 дол. пожертв.

Вступайте в члени УНСоюзу!

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
DISTRICT COMMITTEES
OF WILKES-BARRE and SCRANTON
announce that their

JOINT ANNUAL MEETING
will be held
Saturday, April 29, 1972
at the
RESIDENCE of MR. JOHN DOBRIANSKI
86 N. Daves Avenue, Kingstown, Pa.
at 6:30 P.M.

All members of the District Committee, Convention Delegates, Branch Delegates and Officers of the following Branches are requested to attend without fail:

29, 30, 99, 123, 144, 169, 185, 187, 193, 223, 236, 278, 280, 282, 311, 319, 406 and 409.

PROGRAM
1. Merger of both Commeettees
2. Election of Officers
3. Adoption of program for 1972
4. Discussion and Resolutions

Meeting will be attended by:
JOSEPH LESAWYER, Supreme President and STEPHAN HAWRYSZ, Supreme Advisor and Field Representative.

After Meeting REFRESHMENT will be served.

WILKES-BARRE COMMITTEE:
Olga A. Malischak, Chairman — Wasyl Stefuryn, Secretary
SCRANTON COMMITTEE:
Ivan Holyk, Chairman — Wasyl Nahirnyj, Secretary

St. Andrew's Summer Session
JULY 3rd to AUGUST 4th, 1972
For BOYS and GIRLS of 14 years of age and over
Younger students may be admitted provided they have Grade 8 standing.

1. PROGRAM OF STUDIES

Ukrainian Language
1. Introductory Course
2. Credit Courses for grades 9, 10, 11 and 12

History of Ukraine
1. Outline of the History of Ukraine
2. Ukrainian History I

History of Canadian Ukrainians
1. Their settlements in Canada
2. History of the Ukrainian Church
3. Organizational movements
4. Ukrainian Institutes, St. Andrew's College

Geography of Ukraine
Religion
Drama and Elocution
Choral Singing
Folk Singing
Handicrafts & Easter Egg Designing
National Traditions
Folk Dancing

2. FEES

	Single Room	Double Room
1. a) Registration	$ 5.00	$ 5.00
b) Room & Board for the whole term	115.00	125.00
c) Accident Insurance Fee	1.00	1.00
d) Deposit for Key	1.00	1.00
e) Tuition	50.00	50.00
f) Caution Fee (refundable)	10.00	10.00
	$182.00	$192.00
2. Tuition only (for students not in Residence)	$ 50.00	

The Manitoba Executive of the Ukrainian Canadian Women's Association offers two scholarships of $25.00 each, one for a male student and one for a female student, each year, for excellence in studies.

Often, parishes and local organizations sponsor worthy students for the summer session.

For further information and applications write to:
DEAN OF RESIDENCE
St. Andrew's College Winnipeg 19, Man., Canada
R3T 2M7

S O Y U Z I V K A
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:
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Tel.: (914) 626-5641 Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446

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
Depatures: 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.

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We will bring friends and relatives for a visit or for Permanent Residence in the U.S.A.
For further information please contact:
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830 S. Broad Street Trenton, N.J. 08611
(609) 599-3882 or 599-4533

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

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CORDIALLY INVITES ITS PARISHIONERS AND FRIENDS TO
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Starting July 16, 1972 and Returning August 6
OUR ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE ONLY $712.00
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Reservations must be made by May 20 write or call:
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19 Rutgers Street Maplewood, N.J. 07040
(201) 762-2827