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СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

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

Richard M. Nixon

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

SET PLANS FOR CN WEEK OBSERVANCES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Plans and preparations for the 1972 Captive Nations Week observances in greater New York were discussed and outlined at a meeting of representatives of various ethnic organizations, which was held on June 7, 1972 at the Estonian House in New York City.

The meeting, called by the New York Branch of the National Captive Nations Committee (NCNC) under the presidency of the Hon. Matthew Troy, was chaired by Dr. Ivan Docheff, executive vice-chairman.

Following the opening remarks by Dr. Docheff, Judge Troy led a discussion in which several participants took part.

It was stated that the Moscow summit meeting can hardly be expected to bring any relaxation in the status of the captive nations, as many observers view the summit as a tacit recognition by the United States of the political status quo in Eastern and Central Europe, and the Soviet Russian empire in Europe and Asia as well.

The discussants reaffirmed that the right of self-determination of all nations of the world remains still the basic cornerstone of individual freedom and national sovereignty. This basic law is denied by the Kremlin and its subservient satellite governments in Eastern Europe and Asia. The captive nations will never reconcile themselves to the permanence of their enslavement and will always strive for their national freedom.

"It behooves all freedom-loving peoples of the world to continue to persevere in their effort to bring freedom to all enslaved people, for their captivity is the source of unrest, turmoil and instability in the world. There will be no lasting peace as long as millions of captive nations in the Soviet Russian empire remain under alien domination," said the Committee.

Taking part in the meeting were representatives of the many ethnic organizations, including the Albanian, Bulgarian, Ukrainian, Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian, Rumanian, Croatian, Hungarian, North Caucasian, Cuban, Chinese, and German.

The 1972 Captive Nations Week program in the New York metropolitan area. Members of the committee are as follows: Judge Matthew J. Troy, chairman; executive vice chairman — Dr. Ivan Docheff (Bulgarian National Front and AF-ABN); Vice Chairmen — Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Balkunas (Confederation of Americans of Central and Eastern European Descent — CACEED); Vincent Aboyas (Commander, Catholic War Veterans of Queens); Dr. Roman Huhlewycz (chairman, Committee of United Ukrainian American Organizations of New York); John Kosiak (Byelorussian Congress Committee); secretary — Michael Spontak (Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms of Ukraine); treasurer — Aristide Nicolae (Rumanian of

AF-ABN); chairman of resolution committee — Charles Andreansky (American Hungarian Federation); chairman of press committee — Dr. Walter Dushnyk (Ukrainian Congress Committee of America); chairman of public relations committee — Mario Aguilera (Cuban Captive Nations Committee of New York).

It was decided that additional committees and chairmen may be appointed should the need arise.

Program

The 1972 Captive Nations Week, which will officially begin on July 16, 1972, will include a series of events to be organized by the committee.

There will be a brief ceremony (Continued on p. 2)

Engineers Elect Iwashkiw To Head Society

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Eugene Iwashkiw was elected president of the Ukrainian Engineers Society of America, with 755 members one of the largest Ukrainian professional organizations.

The meeting, the Society's 25th, was held Saturday, June 3, at Maryland University and was hosted by the Washington, D.C., branch of the Society.

Officers

Joining Mr. Iwashkiw on the executive committee are the following: Methodius Boretsky, Yuriy Honczarenko, Yuriy Mykulenko, Ivan Mokryshch, Orysia Ochrymowych, Leonid Pacholuk; re-elected were: B. Gerulak, I. Zahaykevych, L. Kalynych, E. Kobzar, M. Korchnytsky, O. Leskiw, S. Prociuk, Z. Salewycz, G. Chranewycz and L. Yackewych.

The auditing board is headed by immediate past president W. Hnatkiwsky; mem-

bers are M. Hnatejko, I. Kohut, D. Demeduk and W. Onyshkewych. The arbitration board consists of E. Jarosh, chairman, Y. Bukachewsky, I. Zayac, D. Kuzyk, and E. Fylypovych, members. The assistance fund committee includes H. Kuzma, chairman, W. Mysak and B. Czalkiwskyj, members. Nominating committee consists of A. Paschuk, chairman, B. Andruskiw, I. Danylenko, Hanas and Y. Ochrymowych, members. Balloting was conducted by correspondence.

Taking part in the meeting were 39 delegates with 157 votes, representing 13 chapters across the nation.

In his acceptance remarks, Mr. Iwashkiw said that the Society would continue to cooperate closely with all other Ukrainian scholarly, professional and community organizations, notably with Ukrainian students.

He said that the committee will strive to increase its (Continued on p. 3)

Parish Donation Spurs USCF Fund Drive in Newark

NEWARK, N.J.—A donation of \$1,000 by the parish council of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church has spurred a tide of contributions to the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund in the Greater Newark area by organizations and individuals alike.

The first group to come forward with a \$50 donation was St. John's Holy Name Society, followed by the parish's Mothers Club which contributed \$150.

Branch 32 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America added a contribution of \$350, while the "Chornomorska Sitch" Athletic Association donated \$100.

Among individual persons, \$100 contributions came in from William Popaca — it was upon Mr. Popaca's motion that the parish council voted to donate \$1,000 to the USCF — and Mrs. Helen Malko.

From far-off Elmhurst, Long Island, a \$200 contribution came in from George Kuzmich. Dr. Osyp Utrysko donated \$20. Among new pledges, Roman Kuc offered \$400 and Petro Semeniuk, \$500.

The list of Newark donors, headed by Dr. Bohdan Olesnicki's \$3,000 contribution, will soon be made public, said a spokesman for the local USCF committee.

The national fund drive for the immediately needed \$700,000 by the end of the year is finding response in virtually every center of Ukrainian life in the U.S. The USCF

committee and its activists are confident that the goal of 1.8 million dollars for three chairs of Ukrainian studies at Harvard will be reached by the year's end.

Committee Elected

A special observance committee was elected and charged with the implementation of

Ukrainian Girl is "Miss Argentina"

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. — Ukrainian beauty can add another jewel to its crown as a young Ukrainian girl, Norma Halyna Dudyk, walked off with the title of "Miss Argentina" for 1972. Miss Dudyk, who has been invited by the Executive Committee of the Ukrainian Journalists of Canada to the annual Ukrainian Press and Radio Ball in Toronto in 1973, will take part in the "Miss Universe" contest in Puerto Rico later this year.

The new Miss Argentina is the second Ukrainian girl this year to win a major beauty contest. Last November Donna Sawicky of Kitchener, Ontario, won the title of "Miss Canada" for 1972 and will also go on to the "Miss Universe" contest. These two new young Ukrainian beauties carry on in the tradition of the Metrinko sisters — Marsha, Michele, and Monica, — who were earlier beauty queens and of whom Michele is a former "Miss U.S.A."

DOBOSH REFUTES STATEMENT, KOWAL DENIES INVOLVEMENT

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—Yaroslav Dobosh, the 24-year-old Ukrainian Belgian student who was arrested by the Soviet Secret Police and released after he made a public recantation, refuted the statement he read at press conferences in Lviv and Kiev, saying he was forced to read the prepared text.

"No Other Way"

"I saw no other way," said Dobosh in a written declaration disseminated to the press by the SUM Press Service. "I received the text from major Malychin and was told to copy it in my own handwriting. The statements of the interrogating organs, given to me for rewriting and reading at the press conferences, were lies. They were forced out of me when I was in a state of physical and mental exhaustion and when after five months of interrogations my willpower, for some incomprehensible reasons, continued to weaken."

Dobosh, who heads SUM's organization in Belgium, denied he was sent to Ukraine by SUM's central committee and said that Omelan Kowal, the committee's head, had nothing to do with his trip.

"My trip to Ukraine was solely a personal matter," said Dobosh in his latest declaration, and only his parents in Belgium knew about it.

Mr. Kowal, in a separate statement, protested against "the lies disseminated by the Ukrainian SSR's press and radio that it was I who allegedly sent Yaroslav Dobosh to Ukraine." He said that he learned of Dobosh's trip only after he (Kowal) returned to Belgium from his travels in Argentina and the United States early in 1972. He said he never gave Dobosh any money, passwords or addresses of Ukrainian dissidents, a fact which Dobosh confirmed in his declaration.

Both men thus refuted the allegations, contained in the statement read by Dobosh at the Lviv (not Moscow, as reported earlier) and Kiev news conferences. Both Dobosh and Kowal vehemently denied that they were ever involved with any kind of "foreign intelligence services."

Dobosh said that he never saw his relatives in Ukraine because the "Intourist" declined permission to visit them in Ukraine.

"I traveled to Ukraine with the best of intentions... wishing only to learn objective truth in Ukraine, and this truth is a hundred times worse than I could have imagined."

He admitted that he met casually with several persons in Ukraine "whose names were unfamiliar to me" and (Continued on p. 2)

St. Mary's Academy in Sloatsburgh Graduates 14 Girls

SLOATSBURG, N. Y.—Fourteen girls were graduated by St. Mary's Villa Academy here in commencement exercises held Saturday, June 3.

Martha M. Rojowsky, one of two graduates of Ukrainian background, was class valedictorian and recipient of five individual awards.

Msgr. Basil Fedish, former instructor and chaplain at the Academy and now stationed in Yonkers, N.Y., was master of ceremonies. He compared the recent damage of the Pieta with the disregard now shown for the Mother of God.

The commencement address was delivered by Msgr. Michael Fedorowich, Vicar General of the Philadelphia Ukrainian Archeparchy, who

dwelt on the theme of man's relationship to God.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Schmondiuk, Bishop of the Stamford Ukrainian Catholic Diocese, presented the diplomas, and awards to the graduating girls.

Just before he imparted apostolic blessings, Bishop Schmondiuk spoke briefly in Ukrainian and asked those of Ukrainian descent to spread the word that more Ukrainians should take advantage of the Sloatsburgh Academy conducted by the Sister Servants of Mary Immaculate.

The Schila Cantorum was directed by Sister Marian, SSML. Among the selections offered was Bortniansky's Psalm 85.

Soyuzivka Opens Gates For Season

KERHONKSON, N.Y.—It's the time of the year when all roads once again lead to Soyuzivka.

Nestled cozily on the slopes of the rolling Catskills, the UNA estate is primed for the opening of its summer season next weekend. Sunshine, swimming, sports, dancing and entertainment are, as usual, on tap for crowds of vacationers and guests that will be flocking to Soyuzivka week in week out for the next three months.

They will find the UNA resort epic and span, with some new additions yet retaining the unique charm and atmosphere that makes for the saying that "there's no other place like Soyuzivka."

Three orchestras will provide dancing music for the guests over the weekend. The popular "Amor" orchestra, with crooner Ihor Rakowsky, is as much a part of Soyuzivka as, say, the tennis tournaments held here each year; Walter Dobuschak's Soyuzivka band is also known to all Soyuzivka goers; and Montreal's youthful "Rushnychok" band will be the something new added to the old.

Wadim Sulima, a choreographer and dancer of international renown, will lead his

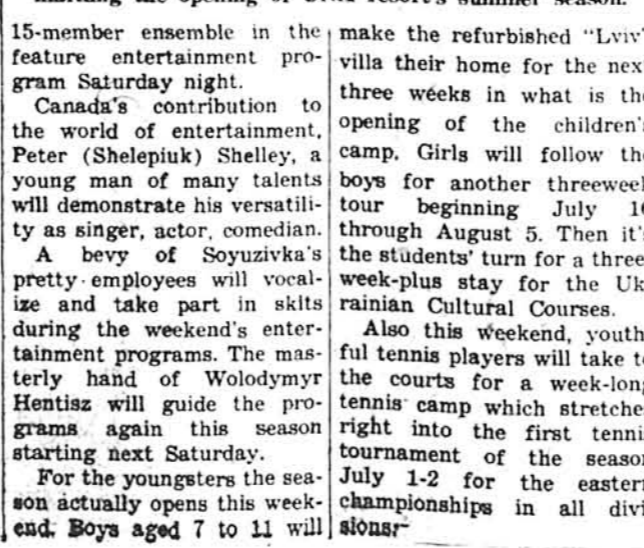
folk dancing ensemble under the direction of Wadim Sulima. The group will perform next weekend at Soyuzivka, marking the opening of UNA resort's summer season.

15-member ensemble in the feature entertainment program Saturday night.

Canada's contribution to the world of entertainment, Peter (Shelepiuk) Shelley, a young man of many talents will demonstrate his versatility as singer, actor, comedian.

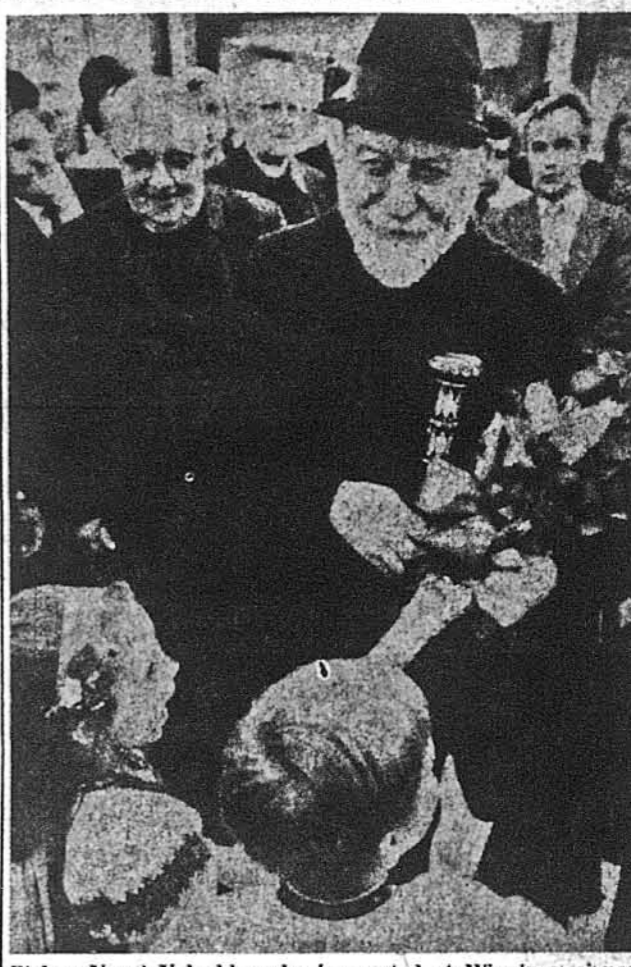
A bevy of Soyuzivka's pretty employees will vocalize and take part in skits during the weekend's entertainment programs. The masterly hand of Wolodymyr Hentisz will guide the programs again this season starting next Saturday.

For the youngsters the season actually opens this weekend. Boys aged 7 to 11 will



BISHOP VEYCHKOWSKY GREETED WARMLY IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Man. — Bishop Vasyl Velychkowsky, tired after the long plane ride from Rome, the long months of imprisonment in Soviet jails visibly imprinted on his face, was greeted warmly by a throng of over 2,000 as he arrived in Winnipeg, Man., Thursday night, June 15.



The 69-year-old Ukrainian Catholic prelate, who was released by the Soviet authorities last January and has been residing in Rome, was accompanied by Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk, Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada.

Both prelates attended the session of the Permanent Synod of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Rome June 4-8. Greeting the martyred Archbishop at the airport was Msgr. Dr. Basil Kushnir, president of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee.

Bishop V. Velychkowsky was born June 1, 1903, in Stanslaviv, and ordained in 1925. A Redemptorist priest, he was a missionary in Volhynia for several years before returning to Western Ukraine in 1945, where he was arrested by the Soviet authorities and sentenced to death. His sentence was subsequently commuted to ten years of imprisonment.

He was consecrated Bishop of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in 1959 by one of the highest ranking prelates of Ukrainian Catholic Church. He was arrested again on January 27, 1969, and was given a three-year sentence which he served until his release by the Soviets.

For Bishop V. Velychkowsky, this is the first journey ever to this continent. He is expected to remain in Canada for approximately two months, according to Archeparchy sources. He intends to visit all of the Ukrainian Catholic eparchies in Canada.

Bishop Vasyl Velychkowsky is greeted at Winnipeg airport upon arrival in Canada. Presenting flowers are Orest Deneka and Anusia Huk, both 4. Seen behind the Bishop is Msgr. Dr. Basil Kushnir.

Police Overreacted, Says Judge

TORONTO, Ont. — The Metropolitan Toronto Police Force was not justified in riding into a crowd of anti-Soviet demonstrators, which included many Ukrainians, during the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to Toronto last October, according to a report presented to the provincial legislature of Ontario by Saulte Ste. Marie Judge I. A. Vannini.

500 Enjoy Festive UNA Day in Trenton

TRENTON, N.J. — Some 500 persons flocked to the grounds of the Ukrainian National Home here Sunday, June 11, for an afternoon of fun, games and entertainment in what was an impressive "UNA Day" staged by the Branches of the Philadelphia District.

A fine show of Ukrainian folk dancing, a soccer match between two Ukrainian junior teams, a raffle for valuable articles, a drawing for 25 UNA juvenile certificates, presentation of awards, dancing and socializing were on tap during the afternoon program which brought together UNA'ers from many centers along the eastern seaboard.

Philadelphia District Committee chairman Stepan Hawrysz.

Dancers of St. George's Ukrainian Studies school, under the direction of Roman Strockyj, delighted the crowd with several Ukrainian folk dances. The soccer match between junior teams of the Philadelphia "Tryzub" and the local SUMA branch ended with a 2-1 victory of the Trenton eleven. SUMA team captain J. Kolodij accepted the winners' trophy.

UNA Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan greeted the gathering and spoke briefly. He also presented the Philadelphia District with a plaque for having the largest number of active organizers in last year's membership drive. Mr. Hawrysz accepted the plaque in behalf of the District.

Mr. Hawrysz introduced the following UNA officers: Supreme Treasurer Ulana Diachuk, Supreme Advisor Ivan Skalczuk, Supreme Advisor Anna Haras, who is also chairman of the Lehigh Valley District and representative (Continued on p. 3)

Plans Move Forward For UNA Day in New Jersey

CARTERET, N.J. — Colorful Ukrainian folk dancing, singing, fun and games, as well as a raffle for valuable articles, will all be included in the UNA Day program scheduled for September 10th in the Ukrainian Village in Bound Brook, N.J.

Various phases of the program were discussed at a meeting of the UNA Day committee, comprised of officers of the Perth Amboy, Newark, Passaic and Hudson County UNA District committees, under the chairmanship of Omelan Hrab, head of the Perth Amboy District.

Fourteen officers of the working committee and UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, honorary chairman, met Thursday, June 15, at St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church hall in Carteret, N.J., and further streamlined for the raffle during the Day's activities.

The committee distributed admission tickets to each of

the four participating districts, as well as raffle books for the raffle during the Day's activities.

Tickets for adults are \$1.50 each; children will be admitted free of charge. There is ample parking space in the Village and there will be no charge.

Raffle books, priced at \$1.00, give four chances to win valuable articles.

Among other attractions planned for the afternoon is a soccer match for a UNA donated trophy. The fast-stepping "Lyman" dancers are expected to offer some of their best numbers. Music for the guests' dancing pleasure will also be provided.

Greeting the committee members during the meeting was Very Rev. Msgr. Victor J. Pospishil, pastor of St. Mary's.

The committee has scheduled its next meeting for Thursday, August 3, in Newark.

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The Dobosh Case

If there is anything clear emerging from the entanglement of the Dobosh case it is the fact that it was a shrewdly devised trap of the KGB set for a possibly well-meaning but otherwise extremely naive youth.

It was obvious — even before Dobosh said so — that the statement which he was forced to read publicly at press conferences in Lviv and in Kiev was fabricated by the KGB interrogators for consumption at home and abroad. From linguistic nuances to the concocted image of a "conspiracy," with "secret passwords," "addresses" and "payoffs" — although a typical, if somewhat archaic, method of the KGB — is in itself the best evidence of crude deception that today convinces no one.

The tragedy of the trap's ramifications looms ominously, however, when viewed in the light of recent events in Ukraine. Widespread arrests of Ukrainian intellectuals for alleged "anti-Soviet activity" have been continuing since late last year. Their "crime"? Demand that the regime respect its own constitution and the Universal Charter of Human Rights. In the absence of any other evidence, the KGB must resort to fabrications. They did in the case of Dobosh.

But the regime's perfidy does not end here. Far be it from the Kremlin's mind to discourage tourism to Ukraine and other parts of the USSR. It brings millions in hard cash to Moscow's treasury. So the rulers are "magnanimous and humane" — they let Dobosh go under the guise of seeking to "maintain good relations with Belgium."

Moreover, the ever hated "nationalists" abroad could be discredited in one and the same instance. It was all too tempting, having apprehended the head of a leading Ukrainian youth organization in Belgium. Clearly, Dobosh was a victim of a scheme that was both timely and convenient for the KGB and the oppressive system it serves. The case is a lesson and a forewarning for Ukrainians in the free world, especially those who venture on a visit to Ukraine: any one person can become a Dobosh once inside the Soviet Union. It is in the nature of that order which sustains itself on terror and deceit.

CN Week

For thirteen consecutive years Americans of various ethnic origins have been observing the Captive Nations Week in deference to the peoples and nations under Communist rule. Designated for the third week in July, in accordance with Public Law 86-90 adopted in 1959 by the U.S. Congress, the Week is highlighted by rallies, parades, manifestations in communities across the nation. Each year the President of the United States issues an appropriate proclamation, as do Governors and Mayors, thus reminding America that there are people who enjoy neither freedom nor peace.

This year, the Captive Nations Week will commence Sunday, July 16. As in the past, Ukrainian Americans are expected to be in the forefront of observances, for it was Ukraine which became the first victim of Russo-Communist aggression.

Moreover, this year has brought a renewed wave of terror, persecution and repressions in Ukraine. At the time of summitry, east-west rapprochement, detentes in the name of peace, hundreds, possibly thousands, of persons — Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Armenians, Georgians, even Russians — are being incarcerated in prison camps or locked up in insane asylums. It is precisely on occasions such as the Captive Nations Week that we must remind America and the world of our people's plight, of their suffering, and of their determined quest for freedom. Let us join with others in freedom to tell the world of our people's right to freedom.

Conscience and Stalin's Ghost

(The following expose, authored by David Green, appeared in the June, 1972, issue of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Magazine).

(1)

Stalin may have been dead for nearly 20 years, but his spirit seems to be alive and well in the USSR.

Just how much more of the Stalinist era's repressive malignancy has carried over into present-day life in the Soviet Union may soon be revealed if the fears of many in the West are realized.

The USSR consists of the world's largest land mass with the second largest population, approximately 240 million. Land and peoples are divided among 15 republics. Largest is the Russian Republic, which has a population of nearly 130 million. Among the others are Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Ukraine, with proud traditions of liberty arising in the mists of history.

trophies of Russian imperialism over the past four centuries: Kirghiz, Tadzhik, Kazakh, Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaïdzhan.

They surround Russia proper like great puffballs to soak up the punch of any invaders, for Russia has never forgotten the nudity of its borders. With a second rank of buffer states in Eastern Europe, Russia conceivably could convert the inner Soviet republics into a homogeneous, Greater Russia.

Too Different

Ukraine, with 46 million, is the most significant state of the inner circle. Its population is too big to resettle, as Stalin once complained, too steeped in its own history to succumb easily to a divorce

SUSK Receives \$25, 000 Grant For Project

WINNIPEG, Man. — A \$25,000 federal government grant will enable a group of Ukrainian students to produce a series of documentary films on various aspects of Ukrainian community life in Canada.

The grant was obtained by the Ukrainian Canadian University Students Union (SUSK) under the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program.

Marko Boycun, president of SUSK, said that a group of 16 students will work in Winnipeg during the summer producing up to 30 hours of video-tape programs to be telecast over community networks and also to be shown to small groups with monitors.

Tape in Ukrainian

The films, he said, will be taped in Ukrainian and shown with English subtitles. They are part of a long-range plan to use audiovisual equipment to emphasize multicultural aspects of Canadian society, he said.

The SUSK president, however, was critical of the federal government for trimming down the Union's request for \$128,000 to \$25,000. He said he grant falls short of the \$40,000 needed for SUSK's film project. He said the Union will have to moderate its summer plans, as well as reduce the number of people who will be employed in the project.

Mr. Boycun was speaking at a press conference at Winnipeg's Marlboro Hotel, held Thursday, May 25, two days before the conclusion of a training course for 13 students who have been chosen for the project. The number of field workers is expected to reach 20 in July.

Mr. Boycun said the Union was disappointed that the amount was less than that

received last year. In the summer of 1971, some 30 student field workers were able to work in various Ukrainian communities in Canada, while SUSK's project in Thunder Bay, Ont., featuring art exhibits and workshops, proved so successful that it is being used as a model for future projects.

Need \$15,000

SUSK, which is a member-organization of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and has received UCC's endorsement for the film project, has appealed to the Ukrainian community in Canada to help raise the additional \$15,000 needed for the project.

It has assigned Yuri Kovar, one of its officers, to coordinate the fund-raising drive throughout Canada. The UCC has also issued an appeal to the community, asking for

Repressions in Ukraine Featured In "Quarterly" Summer Issue

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special). — The summer 1972 issue of The Ukrainian Quarterly, just published, brings a series of interesting and timely articles on Ukraine, the captive nations, and the Moscow summit meeting.

An editorial, "Agony and De-Escalation of Freedom," deals with the western attitude toward Moscow's deceptive moves, aimed at lulling western opinion as regards the ultimate objectives of Soviet foreign policy.

It is interspersed with accounts of Soviet repression of Ukrainian intellectuals, attempts of some American legislators to suppress "Radio Liberty" and "Radio Free Europe," thus accommodating the Moscow policy.

There is Valentyn Moroz's plea-indictment of the Soviet regime during his last trial on November 20, 1970. Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky's article, "Do You Know the Captive Nations?" treats the question of the captive nations and western policy toward the millions of enslaved peoples of Europe and Asia, who remain the true allies of the United States and the western world at large.

Larry LaPica's article, "Taras Shevchenko: Bard of Ukraine," is an excellent analysis of the life and work of Taras Shevchenko and his great contribution to the cause of freedom. It is interlarded with pertinent quotations from the works of the great Ukrainian poet.

Prof. Georgine L. Ogden of Upper Iowa College deals with "Russian Imperialism as a Cause of Permanent War," which is a timely presentation in view of the Moscow summit meeting between President Nixon and the Soviet leaders.

Finally, Miss Edith Kermit Roosevelt writes on Peking's "Liberation Movement," in which she describes a new Red China policy to stir up the non-Russian nations, including Ukraine, against Moscow. Mrs. Oksana Asher's article treats the late Irish poet Padraic Colum and his interest in Ukrainian poetry.

financial assistance to realize the project.

The students are working from a Winnipeg based studio, fanning out periodically throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and filming various phases of Ukrainian community life.

Another aspect of the project involves sending the field workers into rural communities of the three provinces, who work with local residents, primarily young people, on programs fulfilling specific needs.

"Although projects undertaken will be of a varied format," said Mr. Boycun, "the objective of each will be to stimulate awareness and to sensitize the Ukrainian Canadian community to its unique cultural identity in Canadian society, and to strengthen ties with other ethno-cultural groups.

CN Week . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

mony at New York's City Hall, during which Mayor John V. Lindsay will issue a proclamation to the representatives of the captive nations organizations. As in previous years, girls and women will wear their national costumes during the City Hall observance, the date of which will be announced shortly.

On Sunday, July 16, there will be a Captive Nations parade along Fifth Avenue from 59th Street to St. Patrick's Cathedral. The parade will begin at 9:00 a.m.

At 10:00 a.m. a Divine Liturgy will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Most Rev. John Stock, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, with His Eminence Terrence Cardinal Cooke presiding. Msgr. John Balkunas will deliver a sermon on the captive nations. Representatives of the captive nations organizations will have several pews reserved in front of the altar.

CNY Offers Course On Slavic Groups

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Slavic Ethnic Groups in America" is the title of a course to be offered by the City College of New York beginning next September. It is believed that this is the first course of this kind to be given by a major school of higher learning in the U.S.

The three-credit course will be taught by Dr. Peter Goy. Lectures are scheduled for Mondays at 1 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The course will give a short history of Slavic settlement in the United States from its early beginnings in the seventeenth century up to the present time, tracing the development of Slavic peoples' communities in this country and their contributions to American life.

Dobosh Refutes . . .

(Concluded from p. 1) conversed with them on matters of general nature "which normally could hardly implicate anyone." He said that upon seeing the conditions in Ukraine he did give some small sums of money which he still had after his abbreviated stay in Ukraine. He said he had saved the money for the trip by working during the summer.

"I had also received some money from my father — and from nobody else."

Dobosh's latest declaration coincides largely with the accounts printed in the Belgian press after his return from the USSR. He cited the names of his interrogators in the Lviv jail where he was kept since January 7th, three days after he was arrested in Chop, a town on the Ukrainian-Czecho-Slovak border. He confirmed that he carried with him Syvatoslav Karavansky's manuscript "Dictionary of Rhymes," Ivan Dzyuba's published book "Common Man or City Dweller," Bohdan I. Antonych's published collection of poems, and photos of Valentyn Moroz and Vasyly Stus, Ukrainian intellectuals incarcerated in Soviet concentration camps.

Dobosh said that he learned of the arrests of Vyacheslav Chornovil, Dzyuba, Evhen Sveratiuk and others only after his release by the Soviet authorities. He asks "forgiveness of all persons to whom I could have unintentionally caused some harm."

Many Professionals

Miss Krupa is a pupil of a distinguished pianist and teacher, Daria Karanowych I attended in the company of two friends, both concert pianists and teachers. The hall was filled. Many professionals, pianists and teachers were present. The audience was warm, receptive and disciplined, showing a cultural

background, love for music and an interest in their young, their own adepts of music.

The house lights dimmed. Out stepped a tall, for her age of 15 or 16), slim, very serious looking young lady with a sensitive, attractive and intelligent face. There was authority emanating from her as she walked through the hall towards the stage.

From the first moment the notes rang out, one almost forgot that there was practically a child sitting at the piano. A beautiful touch, sensitivity and feeling for the color and sound of the piano dominated her performance. Her poise and projection were outstanding.

There were well built climaxes, good concentration and emotional continuity, and unusual physical endurance (in the octave section of the A-flat major Polonaise, for example). The program was one of an old veteran: Bach — Chromatic Phantasia and fugue, Beethoven — Sonata A-flat major, Chopin — Nocturn B-major, Polonaise A-flat major, Liszt — First Rhapsody, Schumann — Romanza F-sharp major, Prokofieff — Op. 12 (prelude), Liszt — Legende No 2. (St. Francis walking on the waves).

Overall, Miss Krupa has an inclination and a beautiful feeling for the Romantic. Everything showed a talent of big potential. I turned to my two friends and said "If years would not pass so quickly, she could be a real wonder-child."

As a performer, Miss Krupa is not a conformist. Her playing is very individual. Her soul and heart are the masters and make up the rules.

UKRAINIAN CERAMICS SHOWN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Examples of Ukrainian art were featured in the June 4 edition of the New York Sunday News in a story on the arts and crafts show given by employees of St. John's Queens Hospital in Elmhurst, New York.

Dr. Michael Bressia displayed several of his wood plaque paintings, while Mrs. Bressia showed several unusual hooked rugs. Ukrainian ceramics designed by Mrs. Walter Slyz, wife of the hospital's chief technologist, were also among the 300 items on display.

munity of our republic . . . be to hear . . . about . . . congress . . . of people interested in Ukrainian studies, and . . . language courses for writers-translators from other republics.

Recital by Laryssa Krupa

By JAN GORBATY

Since my student years in Lviv I have met and befriended many Ukrainian musicians. Among my colleagues of that time, whose musicianship and "big hearts" I have always admired, to mention only two are Eugenia Chapsky and Marta Koltuniuk-Tarnawsky, who are now living in the U.S.

Through my teacher I met his friend Vasyly Barvinsky, who was then director of the Lysenko Institute. He became very fond of me and never missed my concerts. I performed his works at my recitals and on radio broadcasts. Later he became director of the Conservatory Academy in Lviv.

Music in Hearts

After my graduation I was appointed assistant professor there and befriended Roman Sawycky, a docent of that institution. During this period I had professional contact and friendship with such musicians as Moskvychiv, Liudkevych, Nyzhankivsky, Kolesa, Liubinecky, Levytska Baylowa. Furthermore the name of Daria Karanowych concertizing abroad, was then constantly ringing in my ears. I also had the opportunity to meet and hear many Ukrainian youngsters who were studying music and always admired their musicality.

My best-liked saying, which always brought some laughter from my colleagues was "those Ukrainian kids have their music in their hearts, while the others have it only in their fingers."

In this country I have heard many youngsters perform when I served as permanent judge for the Music Education League, now dissolved because of lack of funds, and as judge for many other competitions and auditions. I have also listened to youngsters perform in school concerts where I was just a member of the audience. I have recognized the Ukrainian ones without knowing their name and background. Was it telepathy? Or the fact that those children had a natural feeling for music, playing it with their hearts?

I think that it should be obligatory in this age of loss or deliberately and shamefully hidden emotions and feelings, for every Ukrainian child to study music and even if only one in a thousand "makes it big" it will still provide one of the biggest rewards for humanity.

Recently I received an invitation to a piano recital by Laryssa Maria Krupa at her junior graduation held June 3rd at the Ukrainian Institute of America in New York

While the so-called offenses of other imprisoned writers generally have been "proven" to be "crimes" against the people, they are not political prisoners in the usual — espionage, sabotage or treason — sense. In some cases, their error was in championing a cause that has gone out of style because of the twists and turns in the Soviet political line.

In 1958, for example, a declaration by delegations of Ukrainian, Czech and Slovak writers in "Zakarpatska Pravda" extolled the cordiality and sincerity of their meeting on "pressing literary problems," and they vowed to continue to strengthen their creative relations as "our sacred duty to the fraternal peoples of Czechoslovakia and the Ukrainian SSR.

A dozen years later, with the warm sun of destalinization past its zenith, a letter to Oles Honchar, secretary of Ukraine's Writers Union, moaned, "How happy would the literary and cultural com-

unity of our republic . . . be to hear . . . about . . . congress . . . of people interested in Ukrainian studies, and . . . language courses for writers-translators from other republics.

(To be continued)

OUN (Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists)—which is financed by imperialist secret services and used by them to carry out diverse activities against the Soviet Union," little is known definitely.

However, for several months there have been waves of arrests of writers and other intellectuals in the Soviet Ukraine. The article announcing Dobosh's seizure noted that three others "have been taken to task for engaging in hostile activity directed against the socialist order."

They were I. O. Svitlychny, a literary critic who was a KGB prisoner for eight months in 1965 for allegedly smuggling another writer's manuscripts abroad; Vyacheslav Chornovil, who spent three years in prison for exposing illegalities in the trials of writers in 1965-66, and Yevhen Sveratiuk, who defended a banned novel.

Besides these, 16 others were arrested in Kiev, Lviv

and Ivano-Frankivsk in mass raids last Jan. 12 and 13. Included among them were Ivan Dzyuba whose "Internationalism or Russification?" published in the West in 1969 won for him expulsion from the Writers' Union, and Zinoviya Franko, granddaughter of Ivan Franko, one of Ukraine's most celebrated pre-Communist poets.

Alarm that she has been prepared as a witness against the others has been engendered by the publication last March of a "self-criticism" in which she admitted her "guilt" in carrying out "anti-Soviet activity" and in distributing "slandorous anti-Soviet" materials abroad. She concluded, "I will do penance for my guilt before the people."

Shopworn Form

One Western observer said "this shopworn form of personal degradation has not been practiced for a number of years, which makes its

application in her case all the more remarkable. If the KGB has decided to employ such rusty instruments to keep the intellectuals in check, it must be aware of the risks involved. Zinoviya Franko's statement, even to the uninitiated observer, is obviously anything but a spontaneous expression of guilt. . . they do not flow from the pens of competent scholars like her but are unmistakably a KGB product forced on her."

Apparently also the ones now facing trial are being used as pawns in the Sino-Soviet conflict. Soviet Ukrainian press comments on the Dobosh case have mentioned a "pro-Chinese Ukrainian group" even though the OUN-Bandera referred to earlier is pro-Nationalist China.

One of the most blatant cases of Russian suppression is that of Valentyn Moroz now serving an additional nine years' sentence for writing "A Chronicle of Resistance" (which appeared Feb. 1971).

UNA 7TH ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNEY

(Below are the official results of the tournament, held May 26-27, 1972, in Allen Park, Mich.)



It's all smiles as Detroit "Chernyk" No. 1 and No. 2 teams pose with trophies for first and second place in men's team events.

1. Chernyk #1, Branch-(Combined), Detroit, Mich., Roman Maziak, Cap't., Peter Pucilo Memorial Trophy, 3,132, Trophies plus \$500.00
2. Chernyk #2, Branch-(Combined), Detroit, Mich., Nick Mykolenko, Cap't., 2,955, Trophies plus \$300.00
3. Maulers, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., Andrew Krinock, Cap't., 2,929, \$100.00
4. Flamingos, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., Dale Farren, Cap't., 2,911, \$75.00
5. Aliquippa #1, Branch #120, Aliquippa, Pa., Andrew Rusinko, Cap't., 2,910, \$55.00
6. Ukrainian Civic Center, #1, Branch #316, Rochester, N.Y., John Nowak, Cap't., 2,835, \$45.00

Hi-Team Game Handicap

Ambridge #1, Branch #161, Ambridge, Pa., Joe Nadzak, Cap't., 984, Trophy plus \$40.00

Men's Doubles Event:

1. William Robertson, John Barron, Derry, Pa., 1,405, Trophies plus \$80.00
2. Steve Chockla, John Latta, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 1,372, \$50.00
3. William Drish, Walter Brongiel, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 1,292, \$35.00
4. Frank Burel, Nick Tonkovich, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 1,269, \$25.00
5. John Nowak, Richard Rosolowski, Branch #316, Rochester, N.Y., 1,220, \$20.00
6. Roman Pleszkewycz, Mike Dubowyk, Branch #399, Chicago, Ill., 1,218, tie, \$14.00
7. Walter Padiak, Bob Cleven, Branch #22, Chicago, Ill., 1,218, tie, \$14.00
8. Tony Bachir, Wadim Mishalow, Branch #399, Chicago, Ill., 1,217, \$12.00
9. John Spoke, Steve Rusinko, Branch #120, Aliquippa, Pa., 1,205, \$10.00
10. Dan Bardygula, John Dutka, Branch #423, Chicago, Ill., 1,204, \$10.00

Men's Singles Event:

1. William Drish, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 719, Trophy plus \$50.00
2. David Brady, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 710, \$35.00
3. Steve Chockla, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 707, \$30.00
4. John Barron, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 692, tie, \$22.50
5. Walter Brongiel, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 692, tie, \$22.50
6. Nick Tonkovich, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 676, \$15.00
7. Mike Dubowyk, Branch #399, Chicago, Ill., 667, \$14.00
8. Tony Bachir, Branch #399, Chicago, Ill., 665, \$13.00
9. Michael Kozak, Branch (Comb.), Detroit, Mich., 653, \$12.00
10. John Kuchmy, Branch #316, Rochester, N.Y., 651, \$11.00
11. Steve Chomiak, Branch #22, Chicago, Ill., 648, \$10.00
12. Ruddy LaGatta, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 641, \$9.00
13. Wadim Mishalow, Branch #399, Chicago, Ill., 637, \$8.00
14. Frank Burel, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 634, \$7.00

Hi-Single Game Scratch:

William Robertson, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 268, Trophy plus \$20.00

Men's All-Events:

1. Steve Chockla, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 1,976, Trophy plus \$15.00
2. William Robertson, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 1,937, \$12.00
3. John Barron, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 1,932, \$10.00
4. John Kuchmy, Branch #316, Rochester, N.Y., 1,925, \$8.00
5. Tony Bachir, Branch #399, Chicago, Ill., 1,907, \$7.00
6. Nick Tonkovich, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 1,905, \$6.00
7. Mike Dubowyk, Branch #399, Chicago, Ill., 1,887, \$5.00
8. John Latta, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 1,875, \$4.00
9. Frank Burel, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 1,868, \$4.00



Tournament chairman Walter Kizel (second left) joined his teammates of Detroit Branch 292 for a photo just before the competition started.

Demonstrate in Syracuse In Defense of Human Rights

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Hundreds of proud Ukrainians conducted an enthusiastic, well organized demonstration on Saturday, May 20, 1972 in Syracuse, N.Y. defense of human rights in Ukraine.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Syracuse branch of the Ukrainian National Congress Committee of America, St. Luke's Ukrainian Orthodox Church and St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church. Timewise, it coincided with President Nixon's trip to the USSR.

Motorcade

The demonstration began with a motorcade from the Syracuse Ukrainian National Home through downtown Syracuse. Mrs. Joyce Kotch, public relations director of UCCA, announced the purpose of the demonstration over the loudspeaker, assisted by Zenon Mykytyn and Frank Sava, students at Auburn Community College.

Andrew Sturick, a Ukrainian who is a County legislator, served as marshal of the event. Hundreds of enthusiastic, proud Ukrainian adults and youths marched through the downtown streets of Syracuse chanting "Freedom for Ukraine, Freedom for Ukrainian Churches, Freedom for Ukrainian Intellectuals!"

Signs such as "Stop Russian Persecution of Ukrainian Intellectuals, Mr. Nixon Beware of Red Snakes in Moscow, and We Demand Basic Human Rights for all Ukrainians in the USSR" were seen throughout the demonstration. The Ukrainian and American flags fluttered in the wind as the lead car carried signs of "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful."

The motorcade and march ended at Clinton Square, the ceremonies began with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Myron Kotch, vice-president of UCCA here opened with a very moving prayer

and acted as co-master of ceremonies along with Dr. John Hvozda, president of the Syracuse branch of UCCA.

Speakers for the event were Congressman James Hanley and Assemblyman Edward Kinsella who recently had a resolution passed in the New York State Assembly in behalf of persecuted Ukrainians living in Ukraine. Mr. Sturick also spoke.

Wide Coverage

Their speeches were followed by the burning of the Soviet flag by students from Auburn Community College.

Dr. Hvozda's concluding speech was followed by the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem.

The demonstration received favorable comments over TV and radio stations WHEN and WSYR. It was also publicized in the Herald American and Post Standard newspapers.

Engineers...

(Continued from p. 1) membership and to continue publishing its professional journal "News," the only publication of its kind in the free world. Efforts will be made to raise funds for the publication of a study on the technological developments in Ukraine, said the new president.

After the business proceedings, the delegates and guests took part in a symposium. Navy captain Theodore Pstrak spoke about mines and their use in warfare, while Yuriy Haluschynsky spoke on the methodology of systems analysis. Ihor Vitkovytsky served as moderator.

At a meeting open to the public, Michael T. Boretsky, a Ukrainian economist who is serving as senior policy analyst in the U.S. Department of Commerce, discussed some of the problems of America's technological policy.

The day-long session concluded with a dinner-dance.

Women's Team Event:

1. Emeralds, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., Betty Mrozinski, Cap't., 2,876, Trophies plus \$200.00
2. Darlings, Branch #22, Chicago, Ill., Addie Padiak, Cap't., 2,871, Trophies plus \$100.00
3. Tigers, Branch #22, Chicago, Ill., Olga Dackiw, Cap't., 2,774, \$55.00
4. Cuties, Branch #423, Chicago, Ill., Irene Burtniak, Cap't., 2,752, \$45.00

Hi-Team Game Handicap:

Diamonds, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., Jean Bolinger, Cap't., 918, Trophy plus \$35.00

Women's Doubles Event:

1. Kathy Pohrebny, Olga Shwaga, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 1,200, Trophies plus \$40.00
2. Ann Hawanchak, Rose Balik, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 1,148, \$25.00
3. Olga Dackiw, Ann Joes, Branch #22, Chicago, Ill., 1,126, \$20.00
4. Maryanne Kolodnicki, Lee Bardygula, Branch #22, Chicago, Ill., 1,123, tie, \$12.00
5. Eugenia Choma, Virginia Hicks, Branch #175, Detroit, Mich., 1,123, tie, \$12.00

Women's Singles Event:

1. Lydia Szymansky, Branch #423, Chicago, Ill., 648, Trophy plus \$35.00
2. Lee Bardygula, Branch #22, Chicago, Ill., 629, \$25.00
3. Kathy Pohrebny, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 622, \$20.00
4. Kay Krinock, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 617, \$13.00
5. Mary Kuzemchak, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 616, \$9.00
6. Ann Hawanchak, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 608, \$6.00
7. Jean Bolinger, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 598, \$5.00

Hi-Single Game Scratch:

Jean Bolinger, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 191, Trophy plus \$10.00

Women's All-Events:

1. Kathy Pohrebny, Branch #259, Chicago, Ill., 1,826, Trophy plus \$10.00
2. Kay Krinock, Branch #113, Derry, Pa., 1,795, \$7.00
3. Pat Leddy, Branch #423, Chicago, Ill., 1,762, \$6.00
4. Valentine Jackiw, Branch #423, Chicago, Ill., 1,744, \$5.00
5. Lee Bardygula, Branch #22, Chicago, Ill., 1,725, \$5.00
6. Mary Wroblewski, Branch #22, Chicago, Ill., 1,717, \$4.00

Based on:

Women's Division: 9 Teams, 19 Doubles 41 Singles, 37 All-Events; UNA Guarantee \$300.00;

Men's Division: 21 Teams, 45 Doubles, 93 Singles, 71 All Events, UNA Guarantee \$800.00.

John P. Evasiuk, Tournament Secretary

Receives Master's Degree

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. — Andrea Marie Keybida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keybida of Maplewood, N.J., received a Master of Arts degree in mathematics from Montclair State College on Monday, May 29.

Miss Keybida is teaching at Summit, N.J., Junior High School, specializing in the SSMCIS project, a Columbia University advanced placement program.

An outstanding tennis player, Miss Keybida organizes each year a girls tennis team which competes with local junior high schools. Andrea, who competes each year at Soyuzivka in Ukrainian tournaments, won several national junior titles and is currently mixed doubles title holder with Zynovij Jackiw. She was chosen Miss Soyuzivka 1968 in the annual contest held at the UNA resort in the Catskills.



Andrea M. Keybida

Miss Keybida is a member of the New Jersey Education Association and the National Education Association. She and her family are members of UNA Branch 322.

UNA Day...

(Continued from p. 1)

ed that unit at the affair along with the District's honorary chairman Michael Kolodrub and its secretary Stephen Kolodrub; Julian Baraniuk, chairman of the Newark District, committee members, Mrs. Stephanie Steciw, Michael Otrok and Myroslaw Demchuk; Perth Amboy chairman Omelian Hrab and committee member Wolodymyr Janiw.

Among the clergy present were: Rev. Wolodymyr Hrabec, pastor of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Trenton, Rt. Rev. Bohdan Zelechivsky, pastor of the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Trenton, and Rev. Raymond Rewak, pastor of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Bristol, Pa.

UNA Certificates

In a drawing, 25 youngsters received UNA's juvenile certificates worth \$1,000 of

life insurance with one year's dues paid.

Lucky winners in the raffle were: Theodore Bukach (Branch 424), a television set; Joseph Rossi (Branch 430), radio; and John Bodrewich (Branch 231), Kodak camera.

The tasty cuisine was supervised by the ladies of St. Oih's Sisterhood of the Ukrainian Orthodox parish, music for dancing was provided by the youthful "Sokol" band from Trenton and Bristol.

Contributing to the day's success was a committee consisting of Mr. Holinko, chairman, John Holowko, Michael Martynenko, Theodor Petryk, Stephen Shylkewych, John Dankiwsky and Peter Tarnawsky.

The Ukrainian National Home here, which is the pride of the Ukrainian community in Trenton and is headed by Peter Bulat, cooperated in every respect to make this UNA Day a success.

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Prof. Malko Receives Ph. D., Commissioned for Tax Study

BALTIMORE, Md. — John Robert Malko, assistant professor of economics at Illinois Wesleyan University, received his doctorate in economics from Purdue University at commencement exercises Sunday, June 11.

Earlier, Prof. Malko was asked by the City of Bloomington, Ind., to do a study on the possibilities of new revenues. In 1969 he conducted a similar study for Maryland, his home state.

The current study will consist of four sections. First phase will involve an examination of real estate taxes, including changes in the tax base from 1950 through the current year and other aspects of the city's tax structure.

Sales tax will be analyzed in the second phase. Annexation and urban renewal effects will be analyzed in the third phase, during which Prof. Malko will study the income tax. The fourth section of his study will explore the possibility and feasibility of using new revenue sources.

Prof. Malko received his B.S. degree in economics and mathematics from Loyola College in Baltimore in 1966. He earned his M.S. degree in economics from Purdue in 1966, and his doctorate this year. He joined the Wesleyan University faculty in August of 1970.

His doctoral dissertation was titled "Allocating Municipal Fire Protection Expenditures to Business Firms and



Prof. John Robert Malko

Households According to a Benefits Received Criterion." The young scholar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malko of Baltimore. His father is secretary of UNA Branch 320. Like his parents, Prof. Malko and his wife Sandra are life-long members of the UNA.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY WEEKEND
Entertainment & Dancing

- Entertainment Program: Dancing Ensemble under dir. of Vadim Sulima; Soyuzivka's own Vocal Ensemble; Peter Shelley, actor-singer-comedian from Canada.
- Wolodymyr Hentisz, master of ceremonies
- Dancing (Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday) to the tunes of three Orchestras:
- "AMOR" with Ihor Rakowsky; SOYUZIVKA'S own band under dir. of W. Dobuschak;
- "RUSHNYCHOK" Orchestra from Montreal.

Saturday & Sunday —
SUAST-East Tennis Tournament

