

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

ВИТАЄМО: DAUPHIN TO WELCOME THOUSANDS AT FESTIVAL

SENATORS McGOVERN, EAGLETON CHOSEN BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

MIAMI, Fla.—Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic Party's candidate for President of the United States, chose Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, as his running mate in the November elections.

The Vice-Presidential candidate was nominated by Newark's Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and confirmed by the convention on the first ballot.

Sen. Eagleton, 42, is described as a moderate and an early opponent of the Vietnam war. The freshman Senator is a Roman Catholic. A hard campaigner, he won his seat in 1968 by defeating a popular incumbent, Richard V. Long.



Sen. George S. McGovern

Sen. McGovern, in his acceptance speech on the last day of the convention Friday morning, July 14, hammered away repeatedly at the theme of "Come home, America!"

"This is the time to turn away from excessive preoccupation overseas to rebuilding our own nation," said the Democratic Party's presidential nominee who was introduced to the delegates by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. The Senator from South Dakota pledged to pull out all U.S. troops from Vietnam within 90 days of his inaugu-

ration, but he said that "America must never become a second-rate nation militarily."

"America will keep its defenses alert and fully sufficient to meet any danger," said Sen. McGovern in his 45-minute acceptance speech. He was cheered lustily by more than 3,000 delegates and an equal number of alternates attending the convention.

Present at the Florida conclave as UCCA's official observer was UNA President Joseph Lesawyer.

DIEFENBAKER SCORES REDS FOR VIOLATING HUMAN RIGHTS

TORONTO, Ont.—John G. Diefenbaker, former, Prime Minister of Canada, lashed out at leaders of the Soviet Union for "perpetrating tyranny and injustice" on the peoples of Soviet-controlled countries.

Addressing over 10,000 Ukrainians here Sunday, June 25, assembled for the 23rd annual rally for Ukrainians from the U.S. and Canada, Mr. Diefenbaker called for a binding charter of human rights for the United Nations, and compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.



John G. Diefenbaker

"International Osmosis"

He told a press conference earlier in the day at the Royal York Hotel that he would rely primarily on the "international osmosis" of public opinion to support the International Human Rights Defense Committee of which he is chairman. The Committee was created last February in the wake of news from Ukraine that hundreds of Ukrainian intellectuals were being arrested by the Soviet Secret Police. Mr. Diefenbaker assumed the chairmanship of the Committee upon invitation of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the representatives of the Canadian news media that he will examine and make public "almost unbelievable invasions of human rights... in all Soviet-dominated countries."

He spoke of "arbitrary arrests, secret trials, deportations, denials of freedom of opinion and religion, and denials of peaceful assembly." (Continued on p. 4)

Four-Day Extravaganza is Set For August 3-6

DAUPHIN, Man.—For four days, beginning August 3, Dauphin, Manitoba, will turn into a veritable "Little Ukraine" as the town opens its seventh annual National Ukrainian Festival.

Thousands of Ukrainians from Canada and the United States will be making their way to Dauphin for what is the only Ukrainian festival of its kind in the free world.

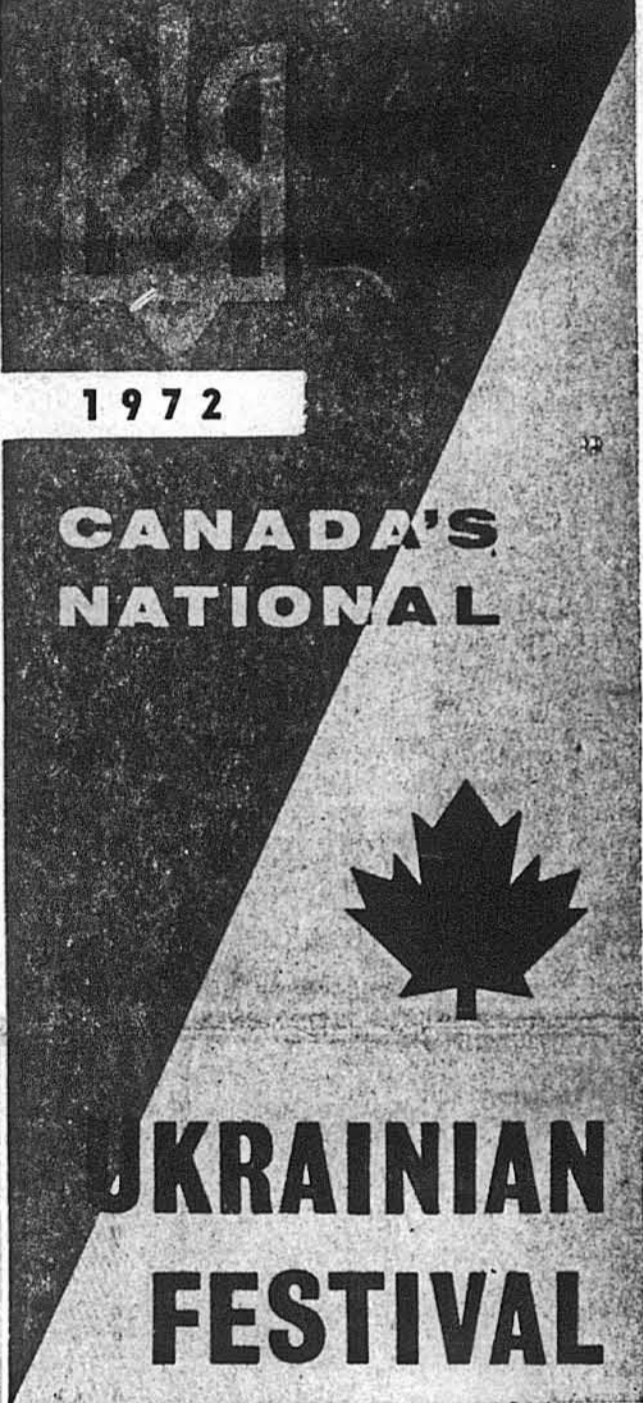
Whatever the Ukrainian people are known for finds its expression in Dauphin during this festival: music, dancing, exhibits of arts and crafts, foods, costumes — is on display amid an "Old World" atmosphere known for its hospitality and congeniality.

Something For Everybody

The imaginative organizers have thought of everything. There's something for everybody and a lot for all.

Ukrainian food connoisseurs will have a choice from "mlyntsi" for breakfast to "holubtsi" for dinner, with a "pyrohy" eating contest in between.

For the sports minded festival goers, there will be a horseshoe tournament, Kozak riders, a boxing exhibition and, for the first time this



Above is the reproduction of the cover of the special pamphlet describing Canada's Ukrainian National Festival.

COMMUNITIES PREPARE FOR CN WEEK OBSERVANCES

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Hundreds of Ukrainian Americans will be joining other ethnic groups tomorrow and throughout the next seven days in what is the annual observance of the Captive Nations Week.

Started in 1959, the Captive Nations Week is observed each year during the third week of July, in accordance with Public Law 86-90 passed unanimously in that year by the U.S. Congress and signed by President Eisenhower.

The law calls on all Americans to observe the week "un-

til such time as freedom and independence shall have been achieved for all the captive nations of the world." Since 1959, according to the law, every President has annually issued a proclamation, and Governors and Mayors in 37 states have followed suit.

The activities are coordinated by the National Captive Nations Committee, headed by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky and based in Washington, D.C. Branch committees in individual communities are in charge of planning the activities on the local level.

Dr. Dobriansky, as well as Congressmen Daniel J. Flood and Edward J. Derwinski, have called on President Nixon to issue a proclamation, as he did in the previous three years, and have also asked Governors and Mayors to issue similar documents.

"The proclamations... reflect the convictions of our citizenry that although for world peace we must negotiate with the Red totalitarian regimes, we cannot relinquish our moral conscience and principles as concern the captive nations. In short, detente does not mean politico-moral acquiescence to the permanent captivity of the nations in Central Europe, within the USSR, in Asia and Cuba," said the Congressmen in their joint letter.

Fordham Seminar On Patriarchates

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Five leading experts on church affairs will take part in a day-long seminar at Fordham University here today on the topic of "Autonomy of Patriarchates and Major Archbishops in the Catholic Church."

The seminar, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., is sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of a Patriarchal System in the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The distinguished array of speakers includes: Dr. Johannes Madey, who serves on the German Bishops Committee for Ecumenical Affairs and is the author of a book on the Ukrainian Catholic patriarchate (in French, now being translated into English for publication by the Society in the fall of this year); Rev. Dr. Wilhelm DeVries, head of the Pontifical Oriental Institute in Rome; Rev. Dr. Ulysses Alexis Floridi, Fellow at the Columbia University Institute on Soviet Affairs; and Rev. Dr. George Maloney, noted author on religious affairs. Moderator of the seminar is Dr. Thomas E. Bird of Queens College. All of the speakers will deal with the rights of the Ukrainian Catholic Church and its status in the Universal Catholic Church.

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New York

In New York City, the observances will begin tomorrow with a Divine Liturgy at St. Patrick's Cathedral to be celebrated by the Very Rev. Dr. Volodymyr Gavlieh, OSBM, pastor of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church here. A march and a program at Central Park's Bandshell will be staged immediately following the services.

A demonstration at the Soviet Mission will be held Wednesday, July 19, with Ukrainians and other ethnic groups participating.

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UNA TO SALUTE PIONEERS AT CROSS OF FREEDOM

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Ukrainian National Association, in a tribute to early Ukrainian Canadian pioneers, is returning to the place where they offered their first prayer of thanks, for a religious service in conjunction with Canada's National Ukrainian Festival August 3-6.

In joining the Festival's organizers for this tribute, the UNA sponsors a Liturgy of Thanksgiving at the Cross of Freedom site on the banks of the Drifting River near Dauphin on Sunday, August 6, the last day of this lavish show of Ukrainian cultural heritage.

It was in 1897 that Father Nestor Dmytriw, then editor of Svoloda, was sent by the UNA on a fact-finding mission to Canada to check on the status and conditions of the Ukrainian immigrants who were arriving in Canada.

Fr. Dmytriw celebrated the first Ukrainian Liturgy on Canadian soil on April 12, 1897, at the home of Wasyl Ksionzyk in Valley River, Man. Deeply moved by the experience, the participants of the Liturgy proceeded to

the opposite bank of the River and erected a cross of freedom in appreciation for having found a new home in Canada.

In 1966, the cross was replaced by a granite monument and the site has been designated as an official historic landmark in the Province of Manitoba.

For the past four years, the UNA has been sponsoring a ceremony of tribute to the pioneers at the site, as part of the Festival's official program.

The parish of St. George Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church in Dauphin, with the Rev. E. Stefaniuk as pastor, has been chosen by the Church Consistory in Winnipeg to hold the religious services. Bishop Boris of Winnipeg is expected to officiate at the ceremonies, assisted by numerous clergy.

As in previous years, a delegation of UNA officers will attend the services along with scores of UNA members taking part in the Festival. The services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday, August 6.

"Veselka" Dancers Entertain Tonight at Soyuzivka

SOPRANO MARY LESAWYER HEADLINES SHOW NEXT SATURDAY

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — New Haven's pride and fancy, the "Veselka" Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, is making its debut at Soyuzivka tonight, headlining the UNA resort's weekly show.

Select Group

Some 30 male and female dancers of the Ensemble's total of 85 are slated to perform tonight, delving into the colorful repertoire that has made this aggregation famous across the eastern seaboard.

For eight years now, this group of young dancers has performed at Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian events to the delight of audiences as large as the 1,600 capacity crowd

(Continued on p. 3)

UNYF Hears Black Scholar

WINNIPEG, Man.—At the recent National Convention of the Ukrainian National Youth Federation held here, a black professor from the University of Windsor spoke on the problems shared by both black and Ukrainian ethnic cultures in asserting themselves in Canada.

Similarities

As reported in the Canadian press, Dr. Howard McCurdy, professor of biology and the director of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association of Windsor, spoke on the similarity of the fate suffered by both Ukrainians and blacks as victims of conquest and partition.

However, there were certain differences between the black and the Ukrainian struggles for cultural recognition, he continued.

"The blacks didn't come as free immigrants, but rather as slaves. Ukrainians have their language, art, ancestral lineage and folklore. Our culture was deliberately squelched," Dr. McCurdy explained, adding, "We have to reconstruct from scratch."

On speaking of the common problems of Ukrainians and blacks, Dr. McCurdy, who is also former chairman of the Black coalition of Canada, stated, "We have a mutual concern as members of the third force in Canada. We have to ensure our place in a multicultural Canada."

BISHOP VELYCHKOWSKY CALLS FOR UNITY

WINNIPEG, Man.—A fervent appeal to unity "among all of our people" was the thrust of Bishop Vasyl Velychkowsky's first public statement since his release last January from Soviet imprisonment.

The 69-year-old Ukrainian Catholic prelate, who spent 13 years in Soviet jails and concentration camps, made his remarks to a throng of some 600 here Sunday, July 2, at a banquet given in his honor two weeks after his arrival from Rome.

Two-Month Stay

Bishop Velychkowsky arrived in Canada on June 15 for what is expected to be a two-month sojourn, the prelate's first venture from Rome after his release by the Soviet authorities. He came to Canada upon official invitation of Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk, Metropolitan of Ukrainian Catholics in Canada.

An overflow crowd of faithful filled the St. Volodymyr and Olha Cathedral in Winnipeg on Sunday, July 2, to see the released martyr-bishop officiate at a Pontifical

BISHOP VELYCHKOWSKY CALLS FOR UNITY

Divine Liturgy and hear his first sermon in the freeworld. "We have had enough dissension," admonished the Ukrainian prelate. "The enemies are dividing our Church and our people. It is high time that we unite now and in unity we shall attain victory."

The Bishop voiced strong hope that "with God's help, the suffering Ukrainian people will ultimately see the dawn of their freedom."



Bishop Vasyl Velychkowsky (center) is flanked by Archbishop-Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk (left) and UNA Supreme Auditor John Hewryk, the Association's official representative at the fete honoring the Ukrainian Catholic prelate now visiting Canada.

Assisting Bishop Velychkowsky in celebrating the Liturgy were Archbishop Hermaniuk, Bishop Neil Savaryn from Edmonton and Bishop Isidore Borecky of Toronto.

The joy of seeing so many faithful and clergy in the Cathedral and an equally impressive number of guests at the evening banquet at the Marlboro Hotel led Bishop Velychkowsky to say that

(Continued on p. 3)



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The Plight of Captives

Since 1959, when Public Law 86-90 went into effect, each third week in July is set aside for special programs dramatizing the plight of nations and peoples that were deprived of freedom by totalitarian communism.

As in all previous observances, Ukrainian Americans are in the forefront of planning and actual participation, reflecting our undiminished concern for the fate of our kinsmen in their native land.

That concern has become even more intense this year in the wake of news that hundreds of young Ukrainian intellectuals and students have been rounded up by the KGB on trumped-up charges of "anti-Soviet activity."

And Ukrainians are not alone in resisting oppression and Russification. Lithuanians, Latvians, the Tatars, the Azerbaidzhanis, the Georgians, and the Russians themselves are protesting against the trampling of their human rights.

Lest their voices be muted, those of us in the free world must pick up the chant. There is irony — perhaps even despair — in the fact that while negotiations are underway for a "century of peace," entire nations are struggling for the preservation of their identities.

Next week offers yet another opportunity to tell our fellow citizens of our people's plight. It is our duty our mission to speak out.

A Show of Ukrainian Culture

Beginning August 3 through August 6, Dauphin, a town of some 10,000 approximately 200 miles from Winnipeg, will stage a lavish show of Ukrainian culture. Tabbed "Canada's Ukrainian National Festival," it is now in its seventh year.

As thousands of Ukrainians from Canada and the U.S. make their way to Dauphin for this Ukrainian extravaganza, they will be confronted with what Ukrainianism means in reality. Today, it is a far cry from the rather timid beginnings made by early pioneers some eight decades ago.

It is in recognition of that fact that the UNA, our largest and oldest organization in the free world, which owes so much to these pioneers, sponsors a religious ceremony of thanksgiving at the site where Fr. Dmytriv celebrated the first Liturgy 75 years ago.

SYMPOSIUM CONDEMNS GENOCIDE, RUSSIFICATION IN USSR

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Over 300 persons, many of them representing American and ethnic organizations, attended a Symposium in protest against the genocide and Russification of the non-Russian peoples in the USSR.

The principal speaker was Lady Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton, president of the Committee to Unite America, a well-known American leader, whose activities on behalf of the captive nations date back to 1947.

Herbert W. Stupp, representative of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), spoke about his organization's role in combating Communism. YAF has been active in opposing East-West trade.

Dr. Kalynyk in her address emphasized that the USSR is not a state, not one nation, not even a union of states, but a veritable prison of nations and nationalities, dominated by the Russian Communist dictatorship.

Syracuse Hosts Ukrainian GOP Conference

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The first Ukrainian American statewide Republican conference here June 3 and 4, called upon the GOP National Convention in August to "adopt a frank, realistic and responsible platform that would promote and support multi-culturalism in the United States."

It also asked the national convention to "incorporate in its platform a resolution condemning continued Russification of Ukraine and the imprisonment of Ukrainian intellectuals in the Soviet Union."

Almost 200 persons, including actor Mike Mazurki, comedian Peter Shelley, and Peter Millsbaugh, staff assistant to President Nixon and guest speaker, attended Sunday's 3 p.m. banquet at the Hotel Syracuse.

The journal's editor-in-chief is T.F. Domaradzki and its managing editor is John W. Strong. Associate editors are William Couch and George Resome, assistant editors are R. C. Elwood and George Melnikov.

Among authors and topics listed in the special issue are: O. Pritsak, "The Present State of Ukrainian Studies"; B.R. Bociurkiw, "The Orthodox Church and the Soviet Regime in Ukraine, 1953-1971"; G. Luckyj, "Polarity in Ukrainian Intellectual Discontent"; I. L. Rudnytsky, "Soviet Ukraine in Historical Perspective"; V. Buyniak, "Marko Vovchok and Leo Tolstoy"; V. Revutsky, "A Survey of the Ukrainian Post-War Drama"; J. Borys, "Who Ruled Soviet Ukraine"; W. Smyrniw, "Irony in Panas Myrnyi's Short Stories"; R. B. Pikulyk, "The Expressionist Experiment in Berezil: Kurbas and Kulish"; and other articles.

The journal's annual subscription rate is \$10. The price of the special issue on Ukraine is \$2.00. Orders may be placed at "Canadian Slavonic Papers," 256 Paterson Hall, Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada, K1S, 5B6.

CN Week

A motorcade through the city and a manifestation on Saturday, July 15, sponsored jointly by Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians, will launch the week-long observances in Boston.

A Captive Nations Festival, July 14-16, with 15 ethnic groups, including Ukrainians, participating will initiate the Week in Detroit.

A march and a manifestation first at the Los Angeles City Hall and then in the County of Los Angeles Park is being held today by Ukrainians and other ethnic groups organized in the local CN Week Committee.

Ukrainians and other ethnic groups are urging the release of Ukrainian intellectuals incarcerated in Soviet concentration camps. They are also reminding their fellow Americans of the artificial famines staged by Moscow 40 years ago.

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REVIEW Virsky's Ballet: Something Old and Something New

(Special to "The Ukrainian Weekly") Ambler, Pa. — Pavel Virsky's "Ukrainian Dance Company," the Ukrainian SSR's official state ensemble of 125 strong, is currently successfully defending its world title of "most modern ethnic dance" troupe around.

After less than ten shows into a U.S. schedule of 5 1/2 within this summer's two-month concert season, the troupe tore up the stage during its two-day Philadelphia spectacle last week at the famed Temple University Music Festival here in suburban Ambler.

If the noisy demonstrator, at the Ambler program (who were decrying political and religious persecution in the USSR) added their touch of the dramatic to the evening it was a sideshow to what hit the stage.

The program at the fifth anniversary Temple Amble Music Festival clocked in at two hours plus, but rarely did it seem to strain our patience. It moved with the lightning speed of the dancers' clicking heels that spun in the air more than on the boards.

At least two numbers were played intact from his last U.S. gig (1966): the female "kylym" weaving sequence ("Verbon'ka") and the puppet "menage a trois" ("Under the cherry tree").

What was innovative in the show, of all things considered was a definite jazziness in the beat of some heavily dotted rhythm pieces. The head bobbed coolly in "Berezianka" and again (would you believe) in "Kolomyjky."

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THE CANADIAN OPTION FOR 1975 AND BEYOND: UNITY THROUGH DIVERSITY

(Keynote address delivered at the Montreal, Que., Conference on "The Future of Ukrainian Canadians in Quebec")

By ROMAN RAKHMANNY

As we are about to enter the final quarter of the 20th century, two trends make themselves more and more evident in various parts of the world. Humane nationalism and socio-political diversity are replacing the great-state nationalism, and the imperial concepts of unity through uniformity, respectively.

Contrary to all the earlier predictions by publicists, politicians and scholars, almost every minority is holding its ground as tenaciously in the age of nuclear energy and space flights as it did in the earlier, less technological, centuries. Nowadays, scholars at last concede that in

doing so, to make its own imprint on the surrounding mankind within which the battle for human rights is far from having been won yet. In that double-pronged effort, in which Ukrainian Canadians are certainly more than mere spectators, many people are tempted by some pace-slowness desires.

teachable, respectable and acceptable; some of them are well on their way to reasserting themselves as equals among the majority-nationalities. People of Ukrainian civilization are in the midst of that confrontation between the two camps — that of progress and that of reaction — both in Ukraine itself and in the countries of their settlement.

But there is something essentially new and encouraging indeed. It is an unusually favorable situation for all the people interested in a more humane concept of inter-ethnic relations, which is evolving primarily here, in Canada. This confederate country composed of various ethno-cultural entities is trying to attain two goals at the same time: to establish a harmonious all-Canada multicultural society which would be unified in spite of the diversity of its demography, and while

in spite of being a descendant of Canada-born parents. It is obvious that any further continuation of the belief that ethnicity is descriptive of "deviation from the norm" rather than of distinctive nationality would only strengthen the psychological barriers dividing the two segments of Canadian citizens.

Essentially, this past is the old worn-out image of Canada as consisting of British institutions alone with the Anglo-Saxon element dominating the political, cultural and economic life of the population, with individualistic Puritan-based approach to beliefs, and an immigration policy trimmed to the principle of "the natural selection of immigrants with the same qualities."

Thus, it is almost a truism to say that there has been an urgent need for a new concept of Canadianism, one that would manifest itself by a new sensitivity on the part of every Canadian as to his ethno-cultural background. Nevertheless, it is useful to reaffirm once again some obvious truths. First, that all Canadian immigrants or their descendants.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Ukrainian beauty queen Marsha Metrinko ended a six-week tour of the West Coast in June promoting the picture "Stand Up and Be Counted," a Columbia Pictures release about women's liberation.

Miss Metrinko, who has a small part in the film, received a write-up in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of June 21. After beginning her acting career in television, she received small parts in "Hello Dolly," "Caprice," and "Trans-Europa Express," was featured on Broadway in "Genius Farms," and has appeared in a variety of TV shows.

A former Miss Virginia in the Miss World Pageant and Miss Maryland in the Miss Universe Pageant nine years ago, Miss Metrinko is currently "Miss Love Bundle of 1972," a title received from the FTD florists in honor of Valentine's Day.

Miss Metrinko's sisters, Michelle and Monica, are also well-known for their beauty. Michelle, who holds a law degree, is a former Miss U.S.A. and Monica, who is receiving her doctorate in Russian Area Studies from Georgetown University, is this year's Miss Washington, D.C.

By comparison, even the Russian oriented Moiseyev Company generally acts far less ballet-like and more vividly folksy in overall concept than Virsky. Yet, when we asked Mr. Virsky where in fact, might he rate his troupe on authenticity as a genuine "Ukrainian dance" company, his answer was spontaneous.

MARSHA METRINKO PROMOTES PICTURE

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**Tennis Camp For Youngsters
Concludes at Soyuzivka**



IT'S TIME TO SAY GOODBYE: Tennis campers pose with their instructors, Zenon Snylyk (extreme left) and George Sawchak (first right), for the last group photo following the closing luncheon and the presentation of awards.

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — Twenty-four youngsters — 14 boys and 10 girls — completed a tennis camp at Soyuzivka Friday, June 30, which ran smoothly for seven consecutive days despite occasional rain.

Offered by Soyuzivka for the second successive year, the camp was supervised by George Sawchak and Zenon Snylyk, both leading Ukrainian tennis players.

facilities, notably the swimming pool, the volleyball court, the ping-pong table, etc., in the time free of tennis. Still, the majority of youngsters showed preference for the sport they came to learn and pounded away on the lower courts or against the backboard erected for their use.

With rain refusing to let up on Monday, the third day of camp, Messrs. Sawchak and Snylyk, with the cooperation of manager Walter Kwas, obtained the facilities of the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., indoor arena and paced their charges through a two-hour session. Playing indoors was a novel experience for many in the group and they appreciated it.

Two Sessions Daily

Starting Saturday, June 24, the campers were given four hours of tennis instruction each day, divided into two two-hour morning and afternoon sessions. The youngsters, ranging in age 13 to 17, were divided into two groups according to playing ability. Both groups were taught fundamental mechanics of the game — grips, forehand, backhand, serve, volley and overhead — as well as general court tactics, competitive play, and tournament strategy.

Ethics, Sportsmanship

Friday's morning session — the last on the schedule — was devoted to the discussion of court ethics and behavior, as well as such aspects of the game as equipment, playing surfaces, and the like.

At the closing luncheon Friday, two youngsters from each group received trophies from the instructors for having shown best progress during the camp. Natalie Huryn and Hilary Cholhan were the recipients in the beginners' group, while Lida Lenee and Mark Ferencevych were chosen in the advanced group.

In addition to practical lessons on the courts, the campers viewed instructional films and were given ample tennis literature for reading during the free hours.

Morning calisthenics preceded each session, followed by brief recaps of the previous lessons. The advanced group played a round-robin tournament during the last day of the camp.

All campers took advantage of Soyuzivka's multiple

Present for the closing ceremonies and addressing the campers was UNA Supreme Advisor Dmytro Popadynec from Montreal, Canada.

UOL to Convene in Pittsburgh



The Ukrainian Orthodox League will hold its 25th Silver Anniversary Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19-23, 1972, at Chatham Center. Pictured are members of the National Executive Board: seated, left to right, Melanie Klish, Johnson City, N.Y.; Very Rev. Joseph Kreta, South Bound Brook, N.J.; Donald J. Todd, president, Hammond, Ind.; Lillian Baran, Cranford, N.J.; standing, left to right, William and Julia Sadowitz, Johnson City, N.Y.; Anne Maluk, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elizabeth Mitchell, Carnegie, Pa.; Ann Baczycki, Troy, N.Y.; and Taras Kyveriga of Minneapolis, Minn. Missing from the photo is Rev. Stephen Slipko of Slickville, Pa.

Bishop Velychkowsky...

(Continued from p. 1)

when he sees representatives of so many organizations "my sincere hope is that we unite and preserve that unity."

The Bishop was presented with a special citation from Manitoba's provincial government, represented by the Hon. Bohdan Hanuschak, Minister of Education and Culture. The city of Winnipeg also honored the Ukrainian Bishop by according him honorary citizenship. A certificate signed by Mayor Stephen Juba was presented by his representative John Hujda.

Bishops Savaryn and Bo-recky, Protopresbyter D. Luchak, head of the Consistory of the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church in Canada, Rev. M. Butrynsky from Chicago, Judge Mary Wawry-

**Anthony Batiuk Retires
As President of UWA**

SCRANTON, Pa. — Anthony Batiuk, President of the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association since 1946, will retire at the end of this year because of age and ill health, according to an announcement which appeared in the June 29th issue of "Narodna Volya," UWA's official organ.

Mr. Batiuk, who is 78 years old, submitted his resignation to the Supreme Council of the UWA during its meeting held three weeks ago at the fraternal's resort "Verkhovyna" in Glen Spey, N.Y.



Anthony Batiuk

"Presenting a formal resignation to the body," said the announcement, "the genial, popular and hard working head of one of the largest Ukrainian fraternal societies in the United States and Canada, cited ill health and age as his chief reason for stepping down. His resignation will become effective December 31, 1972."

President from Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Oleksyn came to this country after World War II as a Ukrainian refugee and rose through the ranks of the organization to the vice-presidency. He has been particularly involved with the organization and activities of young people.

Mr. Batiuk was elected President of the UWA, the second largest Ukrainian fraternal benefit society, at the Buffalo convention in 1946. He has since been reelected six times and is in his seventh consecutive four-year term.

Succeeding Mr. Batiuk will be Ivan Oleksyn, first Vice-

Mr. Batiuk has been active in the Ukrainian community since his arrival in the U.S. in 1922. He has held high posts in such national organizations as the UCCA, the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee and others.

**Alexander Blahitka,
Pauline Furka Are Wed in J.C.**



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blahitka

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church here was the scene of the June 10 wedding of Alexander Blahitka, an employee in the financial department of the UNA, and the former Pauline Furka, both active members of the Ukrainian community here.

A graduate of St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, Mr. Blahitka attended Newark College of Engineering for two years before entering the service in 1968. Upon his return from the army he worked as a "Svoboda" office aide and as junior chef at Soyuzivka. He is manager of the Ukrainian Community Center, was elected to its board of directors, and served as president of the Ukrainian American community team. He began working at the UNA in January of 1971 and is currently attending evening classes at St. Peter's College in Jersey City.

The ceremony, which was performed by the Very Rev. Zenovij Baczynskyj and the Rev. John Bura, a long time friend of the groom, was attended by many of the UNA and "Svoboda" employees. The guests included UNA executive officers Walter Sochan, Vice-President and Recording Secretary, and his wife; and Mrs. Ulana Diachuk, Treasurer, and her husband.

The new Mrs. Blahitka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Furka of Jersey City and was graduated from St. Basil's Academy in Fox Chase, Pa., in 1968. She has worked as a secretary at the Colgate-Palmolive Company, which is just down the street from the UNA offices, for the past three years.

Mr. Blahitka is the son of the late Eugene Blahitka, who was an employee in the Ukrainian Audit Union in Lviv and Irene Blahitka, an active member of the Jersey City Ukrainian community who is also employed in the UNA financial department.

Mr. and Mrs. Blahitka are members of UNA Branch 25.

"Veselka" Dancers...

(Concluded from p. 1)

Lesia Lysak, a writer and feuilletonist of note, will read some of her original pieces in the course of the literary evening.

Headlining the program next Saturday, July 22, will be popular Ukrainian operatic soprano Mary Lesawyer. Known to the Ukrainian public in the United States and Canada, Mrs. Lesawyer will sing several arias and compositions.

Miss Soyuzivka

Tania Zazula, the pretty Miss Soyuzivka 1972, and a talented dancer, will add variety to the evening's program by performing three dances. Miss Zazula is best known to the Ukrainian public from her starring role in Roma Pryma's production of "Kvit Paporoti," staged with great success in New York and Philadelphia two years ago and in Newark last year.

Palace is Coming

During one of the subsequent weekends, Soyuzivka will host Jack Palance, the famous Ukrainian movie actor. Mr. Palance, who last performed at Soyuzivka three years ago, has already confirmed his appearance, according to Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas. It is a question now of selecting the date in Mr. Palance's rather busy schedule.

**Manor Junior College
Graduates 73 Girls**

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — Seventy-three girls — 40 with associate in arts and 33 with associate in science degrees — comprised the 1972 graduating class of Manor Junior College, the Ukrainian school of higher education operated here by the Basilian Sisters.

Conferring the degrees during the May 11th commencement exercises was Auxiliary Bishop Basil H. Losten of the Philadelphia Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy.

dean, introduced recipients of special awards which were made by Dr. Charles Bruderle, chairman of the board of trustees.

Student council president Karen Cerrato delivered the commencement oration.

Roksolana Kushnir, recipient of an associate in arts degree, delivered the commencement oration in Ukrainian. The principal speaker was lecturer and author Mary Lewis Coakley.

The afternoon program was preceded by a Baccalaureate Liturgy celebrated by the Rev. Myroslav Lubachivsky, who also delivered the invocation in Ukrainian following the academic procession to the Basileiad Hall on the school's campus. Very Rev. Stephen Chehansky offered the opening prayers in English.

Two days before the commencement exercises, the College held a testimonial dinner for members of the board of trustees, the advisory board and for employees with ten or more years of service. Sister Olga hailed all honorees on this occasion for contributing to the development of the school which is observing this year its Silver Jubilee.

Mother M. Olga, the College's president, presented the candidates as Bishop Losten conferred the degrees on each of the graduating girls. Sister M. Cornelia, academic

In yet another innovation, Manor College will go co-educational this fall with the introduction of an evening division.

Symposium Condemns...



Lady Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton addresses Symposium.

(Concluded from p. 2)

Council; Miss Cynthia Huybert, President, Friends of Tibet, and Mrs. Mariana Mohylyn Blume, of the Ukrainian group.

The program also included the dynamic Lithuanian dance group of New York under the direction of Mrs. Birute Radzivanas, which delighted the audience with their folk dances and costumes, and a young Byelorussian violinist,

Margaret Kazan, who performed impressively.

Written messages, read at the Symposium, came from Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, president of the UCCA and the National Captive Nations Committee, Senator James L. Buckley of New York, Congressman John Rarick of Louisiana and John M. Fisher, president, the American Security Council.

Receives Scholarship

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Paul Zaretsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zaretsky of Rochester, N.Y., received a full four-year scholarship to St. John Fisher College in Rochester. He will be taking courses in pre-law.

Mr. Zaretsky was captain of the basketball team at Irondequoit High School in Rochester. He was a first-team All-County selection in the Northern division this season and was chosen to play in the all-star city and county basketball game held in Rochester. He was elected as Most Valuable Player for basketball by his teammates.

Mr. Zaretsky is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Perchik and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dick, long-time members of UNA Branch 367. He and his father are members of UNA Branch 316.



Paul Zaretsky

**New UNA Branch is
Founded in Wisconsin Dells**



OFFICERS OF NEW UNA BRANCH 61: seated, left to right, are: Vera Skybicky, Mrs. Daria Maluk and Supreme Advisor Eugene Repeta; standing, left to right, are: Ivan Maluk, Ivan Zapuchlak, Yuriy Koval, Osyp Zapuchlak, Ivan Luschak.

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — The UNA network of Branches has been increased by yet another unit as a group of UNA'ers formed the Ivan Bohun Branch 61 in Wisconsin Dells, a resort community in this beautiful state.

The Branch was formed on the initiative of Ivan Maluk, a local community activist of the older generation, with the assistance of UNA Supreme Advisor and regional organizer Eugene Repeta.

The charter meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Luschak on Tuesday, June 20, elected the following officers: Ivan Zapuchlak, president, Mrs. Daria Maluk, financial secretary, Miss Vera

Skybicky, recording secretary; auditing board — Yuriy Koval, chairman, Osyp Zapuchlak and Ivan Luschak, members.

Wisconsin Dells has been for years an attractive resort area for people from across the nation. As early as the late 1950's many Ukrainians from Chicago and Minneapolis have built motels in the area thus establishing a thriving Ukrainian business community here. At the present time, there are some 20 Ukrainian motel owners. Scores of others own their private vacation homes here.

Since the area is frequented by Ukrainians all year-round, the new UNA Branch is expected to grow rapidly.

**Volleyball Triples Tourney
Slated For Soyuzivka Today**

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — A strong field of 11 teams will compete this weekend at Soyuzivka in what is the second Volleyball Triples tournament, staged by the Newark's "Chornomorska Sitch" Athletic Association in cooperation with the UNA resort management.

New York's West Side YMCA team won the tournament last year.

The three-man competition is scheduled to start today and continue through late Sunday afternoon. Soyuzivka trophies will be presented to the winners, the runners-up and to the tourney's most valuable player.

This year, there are five Ukrainian teams entered in

the tourney, in addition to the top non-Ukrainian entries from the east. Of the five Ukrainian teams, "Sitch" alone is fielding four — and there is little choice among them.

Coming from Toronto, Ont., for this tourney will be the best players from the SUM national champions and the equally strong aggregation "Tryzub." Some of the players on these two teams have been selected to the Canadian national team.

Staten Island YMCA (two teams), Binghamton YMCA, Grand Central YMCA of New York, and the New Jersey Metros round out the 11-entry field for this triples tourney.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE SOYUZIVKA

SOYUZIVKA

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FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1972, 8:30 P.M.

DANCING
to the tunes of SOYUZIVKA orchestra under the direction of WALTER DOBUSCHAK

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972, 8:30 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM:
"Veselka" - Ukrainian Dance Ensemble from New Haven, Conn.

Soyuzivka Instrumental Vocal Ensemble under the dir. WALTER DOBUSCHAK and OKSANA BORBYCH
Master of ceremonies — WOLODYMYR HENTISZ Assisted by ANYA DYDYK

10:00 P.M.

DANCING
to the tunes of "AMOR" ORCHESTRA with I. RAKOWSKY, vocalist

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1972, 8:30 P.M.

LESIA LYSAK — LITERARY EVENING

Saturday, July 22
MARY LESAWYER — soprano of New York City Opera
Accompaniment — OKSANA BORBYCH
TANIA ZAZULA — Miss Soyuzivka 1972 — Dance

Sunday, July 23, 8:30 P.M.
SLAVA GERULAK — Ukrainian Artist — Exhibit, Lecture and Demonstration

SOYUZIVKA telephone — (914) 626-5641

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Dauphin Readies For Canada's Ukrainian National Festival

Thousands Expected

(Continued from p. 1)

vities prior to the evening's gala ball. Serving as the official hosts at the Festival are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Semchyshyn from Winnipeg.

All groups will combine Saturday for a gala stage show at the Heritage Hall, with Bill Balan of Winnipeg serving as master of ceremonies.

For souvenir hunters — obviously Ukrainian — the Kiev Pavilion is indeed a mecca: ceramics, blouses, shirts, wall hangings, hand carved frames, albums, figurines are readily available.

"Ukraina" Post Office will have special stamps for visitors wishing to send postcards or letters anywhere in the world.

Sunday is reserved for religious services either at the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Resurrection or at St. George's Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church.

Tribute

At 10 a.m. a special ceremony will be held at the Cross of Freedom site on the banks of the Drifting River,

where the first Ukrainian religious service in Canada was held. It was in 1897 that Father Nestor Dmytriy celebrated the first Ukrainian Liturgy in the home of Walter Ksionzyk, an early Ukrainian Canadian pioneer.

Fr. Dmytriy was sent to Canada on a fact-finding mission by the Ukrainian National Association. The then Svoboda editor published a series of reports in the UNA daily, describing the life and work of early Ukrainian immigrants.

The UNA, the oldest and largest Ukrainian fraternal benefit society in the world, has appropriately chosen this occasion to sponsor the religious services at the historic site in tribute to early Ukrainian Canadian pioneers.

This year, Bishop Boris of the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church is expected to preside over the services. Dauphin's Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox parish, headed by the Rev. E. Stefaniuk, is in charge of the religious services.

The morning ceremonies will conclude the four-day Festival in Dauphin.



The "Cheremosh" dancers from Edmonton, Alta., a group of over 40 young men and women, have arranged a special wedding dance for the Festival, which includes a variety of ancient Ukrainian rituals. Photo above shows the bride and groom in the opening scene. Associated with the Ukrainian National Youth Federation, the ensemble is directed by Chester Kuc, well-known Ukrainian Canadian choreographer and former student of Vasile Avramenko.



The choir, band and dancers of St. Vladimir's College in Roblin, Man., have been rehearsing diligently for what will be their first appearance at the Festival. The choir's director is Myron Mason and the dance group's choreographer is Peter Szydlovsky. The band is the spirit-building element of the dancers. Because of its versatility, the group is in high demand for appearances in Manitoba.

Diefenbaker Scores Reds...

(Continued from p. 1)

He called on all leaders of Western nations to "speak out in the United Nations against the wrongs being committed by the USSR."

In the Soviet Union today, he said, "those people in the Kremlin are subject to public opinion in a way that we would not have expected 20 years ago. In other words the Iron Curtain is broken down... by world opinion."

He said recent changes in Canadian immigration standards "represent an advance," but felt it is "virtually impossible to get exit permits from the Soviet Union. Generally speaking, within the USSR there is no opportunity for migration. I can understand that because migration means a chance to break through the wall."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that when he visited the USSR, "I was treated very well. I had nothing to complain of at all. I say this however: anyone who wants to live there can try it for a while. And he will soon want to

leave — very soon if he can get an exit permit."

The former Prime Minister urged the Ukrainians to "protest and protest" against their kinsmen's oppression.

The Canadian League for the Liberation of Ukraine, the sponsor of the rally, awarded St. Olha's medal to Mr. Diefenbaker. He is the eighth person to receive the medal, printed three years ago on the occasion of the 1,000th anniversary of the early Ukrainian grand princess's death.

Also addressing the throng in Toronto were: Ontario Minister John Yaremko, Alderman Wasyly Boytchuk, the League's president Dr. Roman Malaschuk, and others. Bishop Isidore Borecky of the Ukrainian Catholic Church officiated at the celebration of a Divine Liturgy Sunday morning. The rally was dedicated to the 30th anniversary of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army and in protest against persecutions in Ukraine.

Future of Ukrainians In Quebec Discussed at Parley

MONTREAL, Que. — The preservation and fostering of Ukrainian culture and language in all spheres of life and establishment of closer relations with the French-Canadian community were urged by scores of outstanding political and civic leaders assembled for the conference on the "Future of Ukrainian Canadians in Quebec," held at Montreal's Sir George Williams University June 9-11.

The conference, which involved some 200 Ukrainian professionals and students in preparation and implementation, was held under the patronage of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, the Federal Government of Canada and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa. Conference chairman was B. I. Shulakewych.

Sen. Paul Yuzyk, UNA Vice-President for Canada, served on the conference's advisory committee and was one of the principal speakers.

The conference's format included a 16-member executive committee, a 17-member advisory committee, a presidents' committee of heads of local organizations, and a 10-member recommendations committee headed by Judge B. Danchyshyn.

It was the latter group which prepared a set of formal recommendations directed to the Ukrainian Community in Quebec, to the provincial authorities and to the federal government of Canada.

The Ukrainian language, said the recommendations, should be the language of

communication in the Ukrainian Churches, organizations and institutions, and it should be cultivated in Ukrainian homes and promoted on all levels of community life. Proficiency in the French language was recommended as an essential means of maintaining stable relations with French-Canadians.

Integration of Ukrainian professionals and youth in all spheres of community life was strongly urged by the conference. Establishment of Ukrainian nurseries, courses of study on all levels of education, museums, libraries and cultural centers were found to be necessary to the "promotion of cultural interests of our community."

The conference recommended that matters relating to the Ukrainian community be under the jurisdiction of Quebec's Department of Cultural Affairs and that the Ukrainian Canadian Committee in the province have a liaison officer in the Department. The same recommendation was made to the federal government on the national level.

Dissemination and propagation of Ukrainian culture through the mass media of communication was asked of both the provincial and federal governments in line with the officially proclaimed policy of multiculturalism.

To assure closer relations with the French-Canadian element in Quebec, the conference recommended that an Institute of French-Ukrainian Studies be established and

Fr. Jean, French-Canadian Turned Ukrainian, Dies

EDMONTON, Alta. — The Rev. Josaphat Jean, a Basilian priest of French-Canadian descent who took active part in the war of Ukrainian liberation, died here on June 8, 1972, at the age of 87.

Born in Quebec in 1885 into a family which had emigrated to Canada from France 300 years earlier, Father Jean learned of the struggles of the Ukrainian people for freedom while he was still in the seminary and, as he relates in his autobiography, "My service to Ukraine," a "love for these heroic people was born in my heart." Hearing of the life of Ukrainians in the province of Alberta and learning of the arrival of four Ukrainian priests and nuns in Canada in 1902, he decided to "become their brother, to become a Ukrainian."

After being ordained a priest in 1910, Father Jean,



Rev. Josaphat Jean

upon the advice of Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky, traveled to Galicia and switched to the Ukrainian rite after receiving permission to do so from Pope Pius X. He learned the Ukrainian language and entered the novitiate of the Basilian priests in Krekhiv in 1913.

During World War I Father Jean participated in the war of Ukrainian liberation. He was named official interpreter of the Ukrainian National Republic in 1919 and traveled as a member of the diplomatic mission to many foreign countries. For his services Father Jean received the Cross of Simon Petlura and the Cross of the Ukrainian Galician Army, for whom he served as chaplain. Also a member of Plast, Father Jean was unceasingly active in Ukrainian life.

Father Jean was buried in Edmonton after church services held there.

that the provincial government provide financial assistance for the publication of a French-Ukrainian periodical. Assistance was also asked from the federal government for the production of documentary films on contributions of Ukrainian Canadians to Canada and subsidies for the Ukrainian press were requested.

These and other recommendations, as well as other material pertaining to the conference, including Sen. Yuzyk's address, titled "Ukrainian Fact in Canada," were published in a luxuriously printed conference program book.

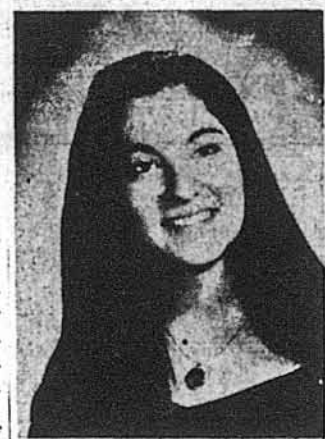
Edison Senior Receives Largest Local Scholarship

EDISON, N.J. — Theodora Makar, of Edison, N.J., graduated with honors from John P. Stevens High School, Edison, N.J. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Makar. Mrs. Makar serves as financial manager at South Amboy Memorial Hospital and is well known in this area.

The attractive graduate, who was president of her senior class, was involved in many community projects in addition to her numerous high school activities.

Teddi was president of Service '72, a four-year-old civic organization which works for the betterment of the community and country. As a member of this organization she adopted a Korean child, worked with retarded children, and helped sponsor drives to send packages to Indian families out West. She has helped raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy, Heart Association, and Cerebral Palsy. In addition, she has participated in functions at John F. Kennedy Hospital here.

A member of the national Honor Society, Miss Makar received the largest single local scholarship, totaling \$1,600 over a four-year period,



Theodora Makar

from the Edison Association PTA. In addition, she was awarded a \$100 Savings Bond for student government leadership by Edison's Young Democrats.

Theodora will attend the University of South Carolina in September to study eventually for a Master's Degree in Library Science.

Theodora, her brothers, John and Stephen, as well as her parents, are all members of UNA Branch 155. Theodora's father was an officer of this Branch for many years before his illness 15 years ago.

Christ the King Church Dedicated in Boston

BOSTON, Mass. — The newly-built Ukrainian Catholic Church of Christ the King was dedicated in ceremonies presided over by the Most Reverend Bishop Joseph M. Schmondiuk, of the Ukrainian Catholic Diocese in Stamford, Conn., on Sunday, June 25.

Dedication ceremonies began at 11 a.m. with celebration of the Divine Liturgy by Bishop Schmondiuk, assisted Rev. Stephen Chomko, pastor of Christ the King; Rev. Roman Dyky, pastor of Protection of Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church in Manchester, N.H.; Rev. Paul Szuflat, pastor of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Woonsocket, R.I.; and Rev. Michael Kurylo, pastor of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Fall River, Mass. Rt. Rev. Emil Manastersky, vicar-general and chancellor, served as master of ceremonies.

Immediately following the church services, the dedication banquet was held in the

parish center. The invocation was delivered by Bishop Schmondiuk, who also gave a speech later in the program.

Volodymyr Hetmansky of the parish committee welcomed the over 200 guests who attended the banquet, and greetings were delivered by Atty. Anna Chopek, UNA Supreme Advisor, in English and by Orest Szezdruk in Ukrainian.

Also addressing the assemblage was Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President of the UNA.

Performances were given by the SUMA Ukrainian dancing group under the direction of John Baryski, the Ukrainian National Choir, directed by Helene Haire, the parish's choir under the baton of Stefan Danko, and the National Ukrainian Dance Ensemble under Mychajlo Frankivskyj. Toastmaster for the event was John Wylder.

Rev. Chomko, who was also head of the building committee, delivered the closing benediction.

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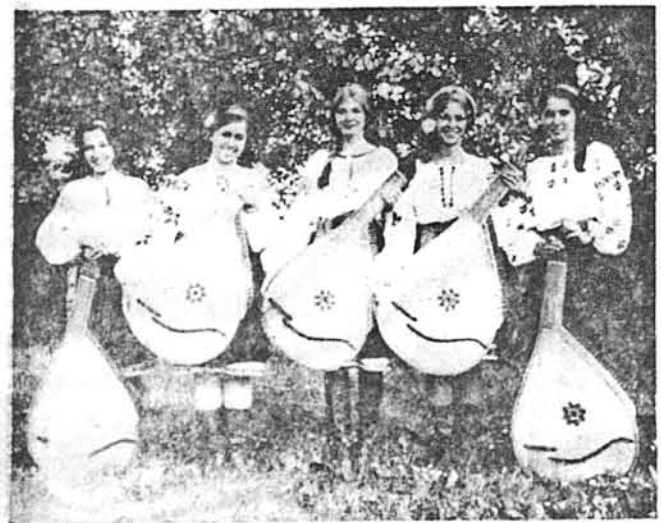
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Dauphin's own "Trovanda" singers are by now veteran performers at the Festival, having appeared in all previous six extravaganzas. The group has matured vocally under the able direction of Mrs. Helen Lazaruk-Henderson.



The "Rushnychok" band of Montreal, acclaimed as recently as the July 14th weekend at Soyuzivka, will be making its first appearance at the Festival. Steve Andrusiak, Andrij Harasymowycz, Eugene Osidacz and George Szyk are all university graduates. They are not only versatile instrumentalists, but also excellent vocalists.



The young girls are members of Toronto ODUM's Bandurist Ensemble "Chervona Ruta." Formed six years ago, the group is making its second appearance at Dauphin's Festival. The ensemble is not only popular in Canada, it has made appearances in Detroit, Cleveland and New York.

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