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СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА

UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

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IHOR KALYNEC SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS

YOUNG POET'S WIFE INCARCERATED EARLIER

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Ihor Kalynech, one of the most popular young poets in Ukraine, was sentenced by a Soviet court in Lviv to three years of imprisonment, said the "Smolokyp" Information Service last week on the basis of news reaching the West through Helsinki, Finland.

Other reports, as yet unconfirmed, said that Kalynech was sentenced to five years at hard labor and three years of exile.

As reported earlier, Kalynech, 33, was arrested by the KGB in Lviv on August 11, 1972, for allegedly disseminating "anti-Soviet propaganda." His arrest followed the sentencing of his wife, Iryna Stasiv-Kalynech, in July of 1972 to six years of imprisonment and five years of exile.



Ihor and Iryna Kalynech

under paragraph 62 of the Ukrainian SSR's Penal Code. Ihor Kalynech is reported to have been tried under article 187-1 of the Penal Code, which prohibits "dissemination of deliberately concocted rumors damaging to the Soviet political and social order." (Continued on p. 3)

APPEAL

OF UKRAINIAN CONGRESS COMMITTEE OF AMERICA

As in previous years, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America appeals to your generosity and asks you to contribute to the annual fund-raising campaign for the Ukrainian National Fund (UNF), the sole financial basis of all activities and operations of the UCCA. The month of December of each year is the time when the drive is intensified.

Ever since the inception of the UCCA in 1940, and the establishment of the Ukrainian National Fund in 1949, much has been accomplished in this country and elsewhere—to make the plight of the Ukrainian people known to the free world.

Keeping this objective in mind, our immediate activities will embrace the following:

Collection of materials on the Ukrainian immigration to the United States, stressing the contributions of Ukrainians to the growth of America, which will be published in book form on the Bicentennial of American Independence in 1976;

Publication of two brochures, one on the 50th anniversary of the USSR, and another on the 40th anniversary of the man-made famine in Ukraine in 1932-1933;

Expansion of our publications and active participation in national and international organizations;

Strengthening of Ukrainian studies through Ukrainian-language schools, seminars, cultural conferences and activities;

Active participation in the Ethnic Heritage Studies program sponsored by the U.S. Government;

Continued intensive efforts to preserve the Ukrainian ethnic identity in this country;

Further interventions with the U.S. Government and the U.N., in defense of the Ukrainian people languishing under Soviet Russian tyranny and oppression.

You know well that our entire future as an ethnic community in this country, and as a moral and political base for the valiant struggle for freedom and independence of our brethren in captive Ukraine—will depend wholly on what we can do as a mature and organized community.

In Ukraine, Soviet Russian Communist rulers are bent on destroying the Ukrainian national consciousness and identity; they are Russifying the Ukrainian language, perverting Ukrainian culture and traditions, jailing hundreds of Ukrainian intellectuals, destroying our churches, and trying to make a faceless "Soviet people" of the 47-million Ukrainian nation.

It is imperative that we, living in a free and rich country, counteract these inhuman acts of the totalitarian regime of the USSR by bringing them to light before the court of world opinion.

Therefore, we appeal to you to support this important operation and help the UCCA maintain and increase its all-embracing activities and programs.

We believe that as a patriotic member of our community you fully understand this appeal. If you have not already paid your annual contribution to the 1972 Ukrainian National Fund campaign, please do so now.

As decided by the UCCA Congress of 1969, the minimum contribution is \$15.00 per year.

We trust you will not fail in this patriotic duty, and will send your contribution as soon as possible. For your generosity, we express our sincere thanks in advance.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

UKRAINIAN CONGRESS COMMITTEE OF AMERICA

To Honor Rev. Paschak on Silver Jubilee of Priesthood

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Ukrainian Catholic faithful of New York and members of the local community will honor the Very Rev. Patrick P. Paschak, Provincial of the Basilian Fathers in the United States, Sunday December 3, 1972, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary of priesthood.

Fr. Paschak was born in Canada of Ukrainian immigrant parents in 1922. Of the couple's five children, Fr. Patrick is the third of five to have entered the religious life: his older brother Stephen entered the Basilian Order and became Father Epiphany; after many years of service in U.S. and Canada, he died in 1967 in Hamtramck, Mich.; Fr. Patrick's sister Orla is with the Order of Sisters of Mary Immaculate in Winnipeg.

Ordained into priesthood on August 2, 1947, in Grimsby, Ont., he came to New York's St. George parish in 1949 and served for ten years. As principal of St. George Academy for Boys, Fr. Patrick endeared himself to young Ukrainians in the area. In 1959, Fr. Paschak was transferred to St. Nicholas parish in Chicago, then reassigned to the Immaculate Conception parish in Hamtramck, Mich., where he also taught religion at the Uk-



Very Rev. Patrick Paschak

rainian high school, and worked with youth. In 1969, Fr. Paschak was appointed Provincial of the Basilian Fathers in America by the Very Rev. A. Welykyj, the Order's Superior General. He assumed his new duties as of August 1, 1970.

The fete in New York will commence with a Divine Liturgy at St. George's, followed by a testimonial banquet in the school auditorium slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. The event will also mark Fr. Paschak's 35th year as member of the Basilian Order.

UCCA INTENSIFIES FUND-RAISING DRIVE FOR 1972

NEW YORK, N.Y.—As in previous years, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America is strengthening its 1972 fund-raising campaign for the Ukrainian National Fund (UNF), which is the basic financial source for all UCCA operations and activities.

Over 22,000 letter-appeals are being mailed throughout the United States asking for the annual contribution to the Ukrainian National Fund.

UCCA's preliminary budget for 1972 called for a total of \$100,000 to be raised by year's end in the UNF drive. Thus far, a total of \$52,000 has been collected, leaving \$48,000 to be raised in December. A minimum contribution of \$15.00 was set by the Xth UCCA congress in 1969.

Local Branches

Two-thirds of the contributions are usually collected by door-to-door canvassing in individual communities by UCCA branch collectors. An estimated one-third is sent directly to the UCCA central office in New York.

The month of December of each year is decisive in the UCCA fund-raising campaign.

Since the inception of the UCCA in 1940 and the establishment of the Ukrainian National Fund in 1949, much has been accomplished in making the problem of Ukraine known in the United States and in the free world at large.

In the forthcoming year the UCCA is planning a number of important projects and programs, such as preparation of a major work on Ukrainian immigration in connection with the Bicentennial of American Independence, publications of two brochures, one on the 50th anniversary of the creation of the USSR, and another on the 40th anniversary of the man-made famine in Ukraine; expansion of UCCA publications; strengthening of Ukrainian studies through

SHEVCHENKO SOCIETY TO COMMEMORATE LEPKYJ

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A conference dedicated to the memory of Lev Lepkyj, journalist and writer, on the first anniversary of his death, will be held today at the Ukrainian Institute of America under the auspices of the Shevchenko Scientific Society and its Philological Section. The conference, scheduled for 5 p.m., will be opened by Prof. Wasył Lew, followed by the presentation of papers by Dr. S. Ripecky, M. Ostrovercha, and R. Kupchynsky. The conference is open to the public.

Ukrainian language schools, seminars and cultural conferences and activities; active participation in the Ethnic Heritage Studies program, sponsored by the U.S. Government—all this for the preservation of the Ukrainian ethnic identity in this country.

In a special Appeal, the UCCA stated: "You know well that our entire future as an ethnic

HISTORIANS SEEK ACCESS TO HISS, WAR DATA

"OPERATION KEELHAUL" DOCUMENTS AT STAKE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Four historians asked a federal court in Washington, D.C., last November 16th to force the FBI to open its files on Alger Hiss and the Pentagon to release its records on "Operation Keelhaul," under which many of the refugees and POWs captured by the Germans during World War II were forcibly turned over to the Soviet Union, where many faced death and imprisonment.

The suits, said the Washington Post of November 17th, are part of a broad attack by the American Civil Liberties Union on what it calls "unwarranted government secrecy" in apparent violation of the 1966 Freedom of Information Act. Both suits were brought in the names of four prominent historians, including Prof. Lev E. Dobriansky of Georgetown University here, who are either researching or writing books about Hiss and "Operation Keelhaul."

The latter involved forced repatriation shortly after World War II of many refugees from Eastern Europe and the USSR by the U.S. and British governments. In that suit, filed in U.S. District Court against Secretary of the Army Robert E. Froehle, three historians allege they have been trying unsuccessfully to get the "Operation Keelhaul" documents for the past year and a half.

The Army does not claim that the documents must be kept secret for national security reasons, but only that the British government has not agreed to their release.

The Army's position is spelled out in letters from Froehle to Dr. Dobriansky, Dr. Bertram D. Wolfe, a Russian history professor and a fellow at the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, and Dr. Julius Epstein, professor of international law at Lincoln University in San Francisco.

Kos Named to "ACTION" Regional Council Post



Michael R. Kos, right, receives oath of office from Myron B. Kuropas, acting Regional Director of ACTION.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Myron B. Kuropas, acting Regional Director of ACTION, announced the appointment of Michael R. Kos to the position of Regional Council.

As Regional Council Kos will participate with the Regional Director in dealing with state governments and particularly with the Gov-

ernors within the region on matters pertaining to the various ACTION programs. Region V includes the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

He will also maintain contacts with Congressional representatives, state and (Continued on p. 4)

Demonstrators in D.C. Demand Rights for Ukrainian Church

SCORE VATICAN FOR DENIAL OF AUTONOMY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A group of Ukrainian Catholics, estimated at 600 to 750 persons from parishes in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Newark, Washington, and other cities staged a four-hour peaceful demonstration Saturday, November 25, at the Washington residence of the Vatican's Apostolic Delegate Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, in protest against the Holy See's latest attempt to curb the rights of autonomy of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The demonstration, called by the Society for Patriarchal System in the Ukrainian Catholic Church, was spurred by the Vatican's apparent denial of the right of the Ukrainian Catholic Church's Permanent Synod, led by Archbishop-Major Cardinal Slipyj, to adopt an Archiepiscopal Constitution for the Ukrainian Catholic Church and denied the right of Ukrainian Bishops to meet in a Synod, suggesting a "conference" instead.

Cardinal Villot's letter stated that the draft of the Archiepiscopal Constitution, sent earlier by Cardinal Slipyj to all Ukrainian Bishops in the free world for comment before eventual ratification, is unacceptable to the Vatican because it is "canonically unworkable."

The letter also rejected the idea of autonomy for the Ukrainian Catholic Church and denied the right of Ukrainian Bishops to meet in a Synod, suggesting a "conference" instead.

The protesting Ukrainian Catholics object to the fact that Cardinal Villot sent the letters to the Vatican's Apostolic Delegates in the (Continued on p. 2)

George Wirt Wins Hearst Foundation Award

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Svoboda editorial assistant George Wirt has been named a winner for news writing in the opening competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's 13th annual journalism awards program.

A junior majoring in journalism at New York University, Wirt placed fifth in the national competition winning a \$225 scholarship and a matching grant for his school.

Wirt received the award for his reporting of the Joan Kramer kidnaping case for the now defunct Newark Evening News where he was a staff reporter last summer.

The journalism awards program is conducted by the Hearst Foundation in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and De-



George Wirt

partments of Journalism. It is designed to encourage excellence in journalism education in American colleges and universities.

The 13th annual awards program consists of six separate monthly writing contests in general news, feature, investigative reporting and spot news categories. It also includes semifinal and final photojournalism contests.

Wirt is a Ukrainian National Association journalism scholarship recipient. His news stories and photos appear frequently in The Ukrainian Weekly.

Student Club At LaSalle Is Judged Best

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Ukrainian Student Club at Philadelphia's LaSalle College, comprising some 20 students and headed by Bohdan M. Nakonechny, won the school's first place award for an exhibit of Ukrainian arts and crafts staged in conjunction with an Open House here Sunday, November 12.

Hundreds of non-Ukrainians viewed the exquisitely arranged display of Ukrainian ceramics, wood-carvings, embroideries and other articles representative of Ukrainian folk art and handicraft. The students also demonstrated the art of Ukrainian Easter egg decoration, keenly followed by the many visitors. The articles on display, including a bandura, were loaned by the owners of the "Orion" store here.

A panel of judges found the Ukrainian Student Club's exhibit and presentation worthy of first place in the Liberal Arts Division. More than 30 student clubs and organizations took part in the Open House.

The Ukrainian Student Club, only two years in existence, has an outstanding record of activity. Last year, led by president Roman Mirchuk, the students staged an exhibit, held several social functions, and took part in the nationwide action in defense of human rights in Ukraine. The Club's academic advisor is Dr. Yuriy Perfeky, a young Ukrainian historian.

Harvard Countdown

NEEDED for endowment of three chairs \$1,800,000.00
RAISED thus far \$1,451,545.00
NEEDED by year's end \$ 348,455.00

All contributions are tax deductible. Make checks payable to Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund and mail to: Harvard University, Room 208, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Chester Parish Honors Rev. Omelan Mycyk

MARK PASTOR'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF PRIESTHOOD

CHESTER, Pa.—Hundreds of parishioners of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church here were joined by high-ranking representatives of local and national civic organizations Sunday, November 26, in paying tributes to the Rt. Rev. Protopresbyter Omelan Mycyk, pastor, on the occasion of his 40th anniversary of priesthood.

Archbishop Officiates

Archbishop Mark officiated at the Hierarchical Divine Liturgy celebrated at 10 a.m. Assisting the Archbishop were priests from the neighboring parishes of the Philadelphia Deanery, once headed



Rt. Rev. Omelan Mycyk

by Rev. Mycyk. Among them were: Rt. Rev. Protopresbyter Artemy Selepyna, president of the Consistory of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the USA, Very

Rev. S. Shadynsky, Very Rev. Leonard J. Kuberski, the jubilarian himself and his son, Rev. Omelan Mycyk Jr., who was ordained last year and is currently pastor of St. George's parish in Minersville, Pa.

The afternoon banquet, held at the parish hall, commenced with the signing of the national anthems by Christine Malecky, followed by Archbishop Mark's invocation, the introduction of toastmasters, Rt. Rev. Stephen Bilak (Ukrainian) and John Michalczewicz (English), by Theodore Cramer, and remarks by Archbishop Mark, Federal Judge James H. Gorbey, and Rev. Selepyna. (Continued on p. 3)



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EDITORIALS

The National Fund: A Must

Since its establishment in 1949, the Ukrainian National Fund has sustained the work of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, constituting the sole financial basis of our community's central representative body.

It was only two months ago that the UCCA held its eleventh congress which averred the importance of this organization as a coordinating body for our community life. If any criticism was voiced—and there was—it was because the UCCA was not doing enough in generating new impulses, new initiatives to invigorate our life, to enhance our image and to abet the efforts of our people in their native country. This is all to the good. But every idea is only as good as the chances of its implementation. And the fact of the matter is that implementation requires funds.

The UCCA operates on a budget of \$100,000, which includes each and every facet of its activity. At this time the contributions to the National Fund have passed the halfway mark leaving some \$48,000 to be raised in whatever time remains before the year's end. To be sure, past experience shows that the month of December is a productive one in terms of National Fund contributions. Aware of this, the UCCA has just issued an appeal for an intensive December drive to reach the total needed. We feel it is a must. A \$15.00 contribution—tax deductible at that—can hardly be considered an overburdening imposition. Of crucial importance is the need to spread the base of contributors: for a community of some 2 million, 12,000 is hardly enough. That it needed not be so can be seen from the contributions to the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund. The UCCA is what we, as a community, make it. The National Fund is our responsibility. Let us meet it.

The Best of Gifts

Now that the Christmas season is with us—witness the trimmings in every possible place visible to the public—St. Nicholas is readying his charges and the inevitable sacks of gifts for his annual visitation of this planet. He will call on our homes, inconspicuously to be sure, and on our schools where he will remind the little ones to be good and reward them with the impatiently awaited gifts that they had asked for.

Christmas is the time of giving, spurred as it is by the joy of the Savior's coming, signifying the fulfillment of the Lord's promise. It is a Holy Day, much more than it is a holiday. It is a profoundly meaningful feast for all Christians that would be so even if stripped of all the outward glitter that the overcommercialized world has imposed upon us. Its observance should be commensurately meaningful, its significance not to be obliterated by the neon lights, the jingle, and the enticingly rich store-windows.

The outpouring of love and friendship need not be lavish to be meaningful. There is a great deal of truth in the old adage that it's not the gift that counts, but the idea behind it. One such idea for a gift that has stood the test of time is a book, in our case—a Ukrainian book. The shelves of our bookstores are full of valuable works—from luxuriously illustrated storybooks for children to serious tomes that tell the story of Ukraine. These are good books and the selection is wide—as much for our own kin as for our non-Ukrainian friends.

Above all, a book is a gift of lasting value. When the wrapping and unwrapping is done, the idea, the meaning, the fountain of knowledge—which is a book—remains. It is worthwhile gift at a most worthwhile time.

Ethnic Studies and First Course On Slavic-American Heritage at CCNY

The City College of New York has long taken pride both in the achievements of its students and in the leading role it has played in recognizing and adapting to new ethnic and cultural developments in New York's multi-cultural and multi-national community. For many years CCNY has ranked with Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley in the number of its graduates who go on for doctorates. This year the City College again took a leadership role by initiating the nation's first college level course on the Slavic American Heritage.

Seek Recognition

Different ethnic groups at City College have long struggled for recognition and have broadened the college's involvement in the community by pressing for the establish-

(BC) The name of Everett Gardner is undoubtedly known to our readers and students engaged in the raising of funds for the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund. He visits various Ukrainian communities and tries to persuade his listeners how important the Ukrainian project at Harvard is for dissemination of truthful information about Ukraine among Americans. His personal experience bears witness to this fact and the following is what he relates about his "conversion."

New Experience

"From the onset of my childhood years, I was always interested in Russia. It was a new experience for me, and I recall a cousin of mine who would show me a star with a hammer and sickle affixed to it which was given to him by a Red Army soldier during their meeting at Elbe in Germany in 1945. He would expand on his impressions from that encounter and I found this to be most exciting. It was then that I began to be interested in religions.

"I am a Protestant and became interested in Eastern Europe from the religious point of view. During my studies at Horbart and Wm. Smith College in Geneva, N.Y., I had the opportunity to visit a Syrian Orthodox Church and was impressed by the warmth of the ceremony and continuous dialogue be-

After finishing his studies, Mr. Gardner visited Europe and spent two weeks in the Russian SFSR.

"This stay, instead of satisfying my curiosity, aroused only more questions. I was particularly interested in the religious attitudes of the people, but did not visit Ukraine because I did not know anything about it. For me, Eastern Europe was Russia."

Mr. Gardner worked as a car dealer with his father in Bernardsville, N.J. He received his first cursory information about Ukraine in Dover, N.J., where he began to attend services in the Russian Orthodox Church. Subsequently, he made acquaintance with one woman of Ukrainian descent. In her house, he saw brochures and books sent to her from Ukraine for the purpose of providing instruction for her children in Ukrainian. As he further elaborates, "I could see from the pictures of architecture, embroidery, ceramics, etc., that I was discovering a very interesting and different culture."

Visits Museum

Through his previous acquaintances with two Ukrainian students, Mr. Gardner became informed about the planned demonstration for the defense of Valentyn Moroz, the museum in Bound Brook, N.J. and the chair of Ukrainian Studies at Harvard. He participated in the demon-

strations in New York and visited the museum in Bound Brook a few times. He was immensely impressed and in the summer of 1971 he decided to study one eastern Slavic language. His acquaintances at a parish in Dover—although many among them were of Ukrainian ancestry—were advising him to study Russian.

According to Mr. Gardner, "there are no greater enemies of the Ukrainian movement than Russified Ukrainians." He then sought advice from the head of the Slavic department at Princeton University and was informed not to study Ukrainian because "you will be confused." Mr. Gardner went to Harvard and registered for the Russian language. Afterwards, he heard that there would be courses in the Ukrainian language and upon meeting the Ukrainian professors and students he altered his initial decision and registered for the Ukrainian language.

Mr. Gardner spoke most warmly and respectfully about Professor Maria Ovcharenko, attributing a great deal of his knowledge about Ukraine to their long discussions outside the course. Furthermore, he had taken the course in the history of Ukraine given by Professor Basil Dmytryshyn, listened to taped lectures of Professor Omejian Pritsak and Professor Ihor Shevchenko. He spent his free time in the company of groups of Ukrainian students taking part in excursions, heated discussions, singing, listening to poetry, dancing, and having fun.

For Mr. Gardner, the summer spent at Harvard was an unforgettable experience and a turning point in his orientation. Apart from his acquisition of a broad knowledge about Ukraine and its culture, he began to love it.

"The Ukrainians have a treasure chest that has to become known to the Americans. The fact that the Ukrainians still exist is, for me, a miracle. That they created, during such a long and terrible enslavement, such a great culture exceeds my imagination and calls for our admiration. Your culture will

Fine Exhibits in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man. (ME) — The Ukrainian community in Winnipeg, Man., was fortunate to have an opportunity to view two exhibits of Ukrainian art. The first exhibit last spring was devoted to the art-work of Alexander Bulavitsky of the United States. At the Gallery Center, it was possible to view the works of the talented artist and particularly his canvasses on Ukrainian Canadian themes. He is making a fine contribution in interpreting and preserving on canvass much of the creativeness of the Ukrainian settlers in Canada.

Last October the Alpha Omega Alumae presented an exhibit of contemporary Ukrainian artists, Chrystyna Kudryk, Halyna Novakiwska and Maria Styranka.

Misses Novakiwska and Styranka had art-pieces on display that carried a strong

attract the Americans like a magnet."

Mr. Gardner mentioned that at his place of business he has among various journals a few Ukrainian illustrated publications (in English) and makes them available and readily notices how people become interested. Some people, born here, but of Ukrainian descent, visit and he shows them the publications and recommends that they visit the museum in Bound Brook and see that their people have a long history and rich culture.

Mr. Gardner, personally and in the form of written correspondence, engages in disputes with local and higher authorities of the Russian Orthodox Church, particularly criticizing them for their hostile attitude toward the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church.

Mr. Gardner ponders, "Why can't they recognize the Ukrainian Orthodox Church and exist together as our Protestant churches exist and even cooperate?"

Helps in Fund-Drive

To reiterate, Mr. Gardner travels with students to various Ukrainian communities and helps to raise funds for the chairs of Ukrainian studies at Harvard. He remains convinced that the creation of a large center at Harvard will be of great benefit.

"You, Ukrainians, must inform and educate the Americans about Eastern Europe, particularly Ukraine, because we know little. The Harvard center will fulfill and continue to fulfill this role. You know how many political and diplomatic advisors come from Harvard and you have to reach them while they are students. Personally, I know how much I gained from my studies during one summer at Harvard and it is why I'm so enthusiastic about the project."

Mr. Gardner said he knows of a few other Americans who completed the same courses—some of them with some knowledge of Ukrainian, one with excellent knowledge—and have changed their views of Eastern European affairs.

"old country" orientation: Hutzul still life, and gold icon; park in Odessa and "Vatra."

On the other hand, Chrystyna Kudryk's work was represented by more modern selections such as Aquarius and the Mexican Village. Interest in the exhibits was quite high and it was very comforting to see a fine representation of young people. This is a healthy sign as these are the people who will be the primary "consumers" of the work of Ukrainian artists. To be able to create an artist must be able to sell his "creations."

"The Alpha Omega Alumae should be congratulated for the emphasis placed on the staging of worthwhile projects which are of great cultural significance," one senior citizen was heard to have said.

Demand Rights..

(Continued from p. 1)

countries of Ukrainian Catholic Eparch's seats to be delivered to them. The letter was not sent to Cardinal Slipyj.

The demonstrators objected to this manner of communication, stating that the Bishops set up a Permanent Synod last year, and the proper channel is through the Synod's head, Archbishop-Major Slipyj.

Addressing the marchers in the course of the demonstration was Dr. Myroslaw Nawrocky of Philadelphia, the Society's current president and Wasyl Pasichniak, member of its executive committee. Both speakers called for support of the Ukrainian Catholic hierarchs in their efforts to secure a patriarchate for the Church.

They also urged Archbishop-Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk of Winnipeg to dissolve the Bishops' conference and resign as its head thus allowing the Permanent Synod, under the leadership of Cardinal Slipyj, to assume full authority over Church matters.

Among the clergy present were members of St. Andrew's Society: Rev. Wolodymyr Andruskiv, Rev. S. Kerzeczy, Rev. J. Shust, Rev. W. Nazarkewych, Rev. E. Vesolowsky. Basilian sisters Maria and Artemia were also in the group.

Also taking part in the march was Fr. Alexis U. Florida, a Jesuit scholar-priest, who was ordained in the Eastern rite. Commenting on Cardinal Villot's recent letter, Fr. Florida said: "It is incredible that in these post-council days when the Church moved by Christian love is so quick in removing juridical obstacles in matters much more serious as for instance the administration of the sacraments of marriage, penance, and the Eucharist, it finds it so difficult to resolve a territorial question which requires only a bit of good will and a little understanding for a situation created by the enemies of God."

The Society's spokesmen were quoted in the Washington papers as voicing fear that the Vatican's objection to granting autonomy to the Ukrainian Catholic Church is the result of the Holy See's efforts to establish "closer ties" with the Soviet Union.

Fr. Florida noted that the Vatican's attitude toward the Ukrainian Catholics is viewed with apprehension by the Greek Orthodox and the Protestants, with whom the Vatican is holding a dialogue. He said the Holy See's intransigence with respect to Ukrainians casts doubt on its sincerity to promote this "ecumenical dialogue."

The demonstrators distributed informative leaflets and literature to the passers-by, which told the purpose of the protest action.

The demonstration, which was scheduled to last through 7 p.m., was terminated at 3:30 p.m. because of inclement weather and concluded with a religious service.

The protest march received wide coverage in Washington's newspapers and television.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reassessment Needed

Dear Sir:

After reading your editorial "SUSTA: Resurgence Needed" dated November 24, 1972, it occurred to me that a change is needed in the attitude of the Ukrainian youth towards one another.

It's no surprise to read about the lack of participation of Ukrainian students in the social movements, intellectual processes and educational reforms in the Ukrainian community when one seriously sees what has transpired in the Ukrainian community in the past several years.

When our parents came to this country during the post-war years they unfortunately brought with them certain prejudices—religious or political—that have divided one Ukrainian from another. Also, there have occurred many changes within the Ukrainian community, such as the calendar change that complicates matters.

Presently, the Ukrainian student is living in an ironic atmosphere where most Ukrainian students show interest in matters that affect him or her and their brothers and sisters in Ukraine, but they are reluctant to participate. As I see it, there is a lack of communication between the Ukrainian youth of today. Those of us who have been more fortunate to complete our education look somewhat down on those who haven't.

In my opinion the problems that exist today are as follows:

- (1) The influence of the American language and culture on the Ukrainian individual. Why must the youth of today go from one extreme

to another;

- (2) The indifference of the Ukrainian student and how to get him or her involved;
- (3) A need to cut the red tape on many of the organization meetings. And the need for a new understanding between the Ukrainian youth and the leaders of many Ukrainian organizations;
- (4) The need for respect and love of each individual towards another;
- (5) Active involvement of each Ukrainian individual in demonstrating to the American public that we care about our brothers and sisters in Ukraine.

All of these and most probably more problems have to be discussed and dealt with. There are many people who would like to participate in the various Ukrainian organizations, but don't for the simple reason that the leadership of these organizations leaves much to be desired. Whether these leaders do represent those organizations for personal gain or for a true cause, is another problem.

If the Ukrainian community is to exist in the future there has to be a reevaluation of ideas and directives by the leaders of the various student hromadas according to the needs of the Ukrainian youth.

In my opinion, this reevaluation should take place now because if the organizations continue on the course that they are pursuing the future of the Ukrainian youth will be a disastrous one.

Yours truly,
PETRO DUDYCZ
Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Youngsters Delight In Colorful Play

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Youth Drama Studio, a group of some 60 youthful actors mostly of high school age, thrilled two capacity audiences last weekend in New York and Philadelphia with their production of "Za Sestroj" (After the Sister), a play adapted by the group's director Lubomyr Cepynskij from A. Chaikovsky's popular novel of the same name.

The group, founded a year ago and attached to the parish of St. Volodymyr and Olha in Chicago, Ill., lived up to its advance notices after performances in Chicago (twice), Cleveland and Detroit.

Fine Blend

Mature acting by such principals as Roksana Dykyj, Andrij Horodyk and Yura Cepynskij, excellent dancing by Lala Horodylowsky, Lewko Strockyj, Victor Fedulov, Maria Marchenko, Halya Markewych, originally composed music played by members of the Chicago symphony orchestra blended into a colorful production that delighted the appreciative throngs, among them many young people.

In between curtain calls in New York at the conclu-

sion of the play, the youngsters were awarded with bouquets of flowers, among them one from Lydia Krushelnicka's Young Drama Studio of New York, another youthful group that has several productions to its credit.

Music for the show was composed by Orysia Pokorna, instrumentation by Roman Andrusko and Wasyl Shut. Choreography was arranged by Lila Cepynskij and Alexander Vdovychenko. Costumes were designed by Dana Dykyj and set decorations by W. Wolsky.

Daughter Greeted

Expressing thanks in behalf of the troupe—which traveled by bus from the Windy City (and not by plane as reported in this paper earlier)—was the Rev. Marian Butrynsky, pastor of St. Volodymyr and Olha in Chicago. Fr. Butrynsky greeted Mrs. Olena Bemko, daughter of novelist Chaikovsky, who was present in the audience.

In his parting words in New York's Fashion Industries Institute, Fr. Butrynsky called for support of the Autonomous Ukrainian Catholic Church.

study. America's Slavic-speaking population constitutes one of the most significant "white minority" groups in the country.

Long Overdue

Today, when all minority groups are trying to assert their contributions to the nation's growth, very little has been done to explore this group's history, culture, social problems and its struggle to maintain its identity in the United States. Systematic study of Slavic-Americans and their heritage is long overdue.

There is a strong feeling of ethnic awareness among some members of the younger generation, there are also strong indications that the melting pot concept can not be maintained any longer and that America is beginning to recognize and appreciate the diversity of its ethnic elements in terms of a new cultural pluralism. As Prof. Michael Novak puts it in his

new book, *The Rise of the Unmeltable Ethnics*, "It is time for a new cultural pluralism and a politics that requires this new cultural pluralism—one that draws from resources other than Anglo-Saxon history and values."

The first course (being offered at City College), called *Slavic American Heritage*, is listed among the College's core requirements and is open to all interested students. The course is presented by Prof. Peter Goy and is being attended by 19 students. It is a survey of Slavic-American Heritage. It attempts to explore the history of Slavic-Americans. The course encompasses all Slavic-speaking groups in the country (Byelorussian, Bulgarian, Croatian, Czech, Polish, Russian, Serbian, Slovenian, Slovak and Ukrainian to mention a few) and includes a brief history of Slavs in the U.S.A. from the early 17th century to the present. It stresses their

struggle for survival in the New World while emphasizing the participation of Slavs in American life and the role they have played in U.S. history. It expands upon current problems of identity and assimilation facing the younger generation. It takes into scope the Slavic historical background, characteristics of the Slavic population, economic conditions, religious conditions, education and contemporary literature of the different ethnic groups.

Original Research

One of the aspects of this course is original research and analysis made by the students on various aspects of our contemporary Slavic groups, such as: Polish Ethnic Press, Ukrainian Scientific Institutions, Contemporary Ethnic Leaders, Czech Community in New York, Contemporary Slovak Women in America, Ruthenians in

U.S.A., Youth Organizations and the Impact of Assimilation on Self-Identity, Bicultural Conflict and Synthesis, etc.

In order to facilitate and further the original research of the students and faculty, a collection of a Slavic contemporary ethnic archive and library materials is essential.

Donation of materials such as books, pamphlets, periodicals, newspapers, leaflets, films, etc. from all Slavic ethnic groups in the U.S., as well as their organizations and patriotic individuals, would be appreciated.

It is hoped that in the near future other colleges and universities, specifically those located in large Slavic communities such as Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, etc., will accommodate their Slavic residents and open the door to the vast richness, resourcefulness and abundance of Slavic American Heritage.

N.Y. Veterans Commemorate 30th Anniversary of UPA

NEW YORK, N.Y. — In an unprecedented showing of solidarity, the combined organizations of the Coordinated Committee of Ukrainian and Ukrainian American Veterans Organizations in New York, including both American and Ukrainian veterans, commemorated the 30th anniversary of the formation of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA) and the 25th anniversary of the Great Raid to the West on Saturday, November 4, at the Catholic War Veterans headquarters here.

Formal Presentation

The program began with the formal presentation of national colors, and the Officer-of-the-Day, Andrew Bodnarczyk, escorting the honored guests, Peter Hnatyuk from Detroit, Mich., representing the Former Members of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army, and Lew Futala of Yonkers, N.Y. representing the Society of Veterans of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army, to the dais.

Very Rev. Volodymyr Gavlich, OSBM, pastor of St. George Ukrainian Catholic Church here, delivered the opening prayer. Dr. Roman Drazniowskyj, as a master of ceremonies, continued the program and called for a moment of silence for the courageous men and women who lost their lives in the ranks of UPA.

In his welcoming address to the veterans, President of the Coordinated Veteran Committee, Harry Polche, compared the UPA to the Minute Men of the American Revolution, who rose to fight against imperialism for freedom and

whose efforts parallel each other in obtaining independence. "The history of modern times shows that when a people has begun its struggle for national liberation, it has never stopped until its ultimate attainment, and UPA is a glorious example of this continuous struggle for Ukraine's liberty," said Mr. Polche.

Greetings and salutations were presented by the following representatives: Dr. I. Kozak, Ukrainian War Veterans Ass'n of America; Prof. M. Zaklynskyj, Brotherhood of Sichovy Striltsi; Dr. R. Drazniowskyj, Brotherhood of Veterans of 1st Division U.N.A.; H. Jaremczuk, Brody Lew Inc. Brotherhood; M. Luchuf, Catholic War Veterans; R. Forostyna, Ukrainian American Veterans Post 7; Very Rev. Gavlich, OSBM; Dr. Roman Huhlewycz, Ukrainian Congress Committee, N.Y. branch.

Call for Unity

In their remarks, the speakers praised the efforts of UPA in its long fight for Ukraine's freedom. Also stressed was the need for the unification of all Veterans if they are to play a more significant role in the Ukrainian community.

The musical portion of the program, under the direction of Stephen Chuma, featured bandurist Volodymyr Yurkewycz. Concluding the program, all joined in singing the various rich and spirited Ukrainian military songs, and a spirit of goodwill and camaraderie prevailed during the reception that followed.

Dukla Ensemble Praised By New York Critics

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company, an ensemble of 90 dancers, singers and musicians from Priashiv, Czechoslovakia, now in its first U.S. tour, staged five performances in New York's Carnegie Hall Friday through Sunday afternoon, November 24-26.

Playing to near capacity audiences, the Company, whose repertoire ranges from the Ukrainian "Hopak" to the Hungarian "Czardas" and the Russian "Ring Dance," was praised by the New York Times critic Anna Kisselgoff, who also penned an interview with the troupe's artistic director Melania Nemcova on the eve of the New York debut.

Miss Kisselgoff's review, published in the N.Y. Times of November 25th, reads in part:

The company, named after a mountain pass in the Carpathian range, was formed in 1955 as part of the Czechoslovak Government's effort to give the native Ukrainian population that was part of the Hungarian kingdom between the 11th century and the end of World War I a new means of national cultural expression. The group's artistic director and choreographer is Melania Nemcova; while Jozef Felbaba is the general director, and Jaroslav Pokorny, Juraj Cimbor and Miroslav Burgur take care of the musical side of things.

Variety

What they have put together is a group that cannot offer the technical virtuosity of the best Soviet folk ensembles — including Virsky's Ukrainian Dance Company — but one that holds its own very well through variety and polished ability to do its special dances from the Carpathians.

These are the most interesting on the program, and those derived from the Hungarian influence in the area have probably never been

seen here before. Novelty, in fact, serves the program better than tradition. We have seen the Ukrainian dances from the other side of the border — Ukraine proper — before. Their inclusion in the company's repertoire is understandable in view of the Rusyn-Ukrainians' ethnic ties with other Ukrainians.

Yet what the Dukla dancers really do well are dances that, according to Miss Nemcova's account of the company's five visits to Kiev, capital of Soviet Ukraine, have struck even Ukrainians there as being very different from their own traditional dances, such as the Hopak.

The highlights and delights of the Dukla program, then, come in the form of quick-moving footwork in polkas and the kind of dances that are familiar from other mountain folk in Poland and Moldavia.

Among the numbers in this category one would single out is Kolomyika, full of stomps and elbows moving out. Cherianna with its polka rhythms and girls tossed over shoulders, a real polka, and best of all — a czardas as we never knew it in "Swan Lake." The right-arm twirling of partners and smart turn-ins of feet of the czardas is still there but the slow measured pace has given way to a whirlwind of vitality and new patterns. With the addition of the Verbunk, a high-kicking military dance, in which the men look and perform like hussars, these are the best of the repertory.

Less Inspiration

There is less inspiration in some of the Russian dances that seem to be included for the sake of variety, and except for the Hopak, the other traditional Ukrainian dances fared less well. This was not true, of course, of the mixed choir and the bandura ensemble — women playing the zither-like Ukrainian string instrument.

Census Study Findings

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A Census Bureau study of the U.S. population in 1970, published here recently, reveals some interesting and little-known facts:

- ✓ One-sixth of the American population in 1970 was either foreign-born or had at least one foreign-born parent.
- ✓ Approximately 15 percent of Americans disclosed that their mother tongue was not English.
- ✓ One-fourth of all the elderly people in the nation were existing in poverty.
- ✓ 13.3 percent of the entire population had incomes considered below the poverty level.

✓ The labor force consisted of 40 percent women.

✓ In 1970 one-third of all the blacks in the nation and one-seventh of all children under age 18 were living in poverty.

✓ One out of every seven workers in the nation was employed by the government, federal, state, or municipal.

✓ In 1970, women constituted one-tenth of all American family heads.

✓ Approximately 1.1 million women, half of them white, were working as domestics.

✓ 1.8 million adult Americans were without schooling of any type.

New Haven Students Engage in USCF Drive

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (BM) — Early in October a group of students in New Haven, Conn., met to discuss ways to renew interest in the Ukrainian Studies Chair Program at Harvard. Over the past four years \$10,000 was raised by the local Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund Committee.

Recently, the students decided to create a local organization, Students for Ukrainian Studies at Harvard. Elected as officers of this organization were: Myron Melnyk, president, Bohdan Maslanka, secretary, Larissa Sadiwskyj, treasurer. The goals of this organization are to generate interest within the Ukrainian community in the Ukrainian Studies Chair Program at Harvard, and to engage in fund-raising activity for this program.

The initial project of the student group was to invite Father S. Chomko from Boston to speak on the importance of the Ukrainian Studies Chair Program.

Fr. Chomko, introduced by Mr. Melnyk, was warmly and enthusiastically received by many of his former parishioners. After an inspiring speech by Fr. Chomko, in which he appealed to the Uk-

rainian community for generosity in support of Ukrainian Studies project at Harvard, the fund raising portion of the meeting began. Fr. Chomko's earnest appeal resulted in over \$9,000 in pledges. Detailed listings of contributors will be published at a future date.

Dr. Michael Snihurowycz, head of the New Haven Chapter of the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund Committee, thanked the students for their initiative and Fr. Chomko for his visit to New Haven. After the gathering all present were invited for coffee and pastry which was prepared by the students.

The next phase of the operation will be door-to-door canvassing for contributions. The students of New Haven call upon the entire Ukrainian community to join them in their efforts to complete the establishment of the Ukrainian Studies Chair Program at Harvard.

Among the major benefactors in New Haven are: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wytwycky — \$2,000; Mrs. Bohdan Antonyshyn, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Radawec, Mr. and Mrs. Wlodymyr Bereza, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Zyzky, \$1,000 each.

Ukrainian Foods, Ceramics to Highlight Church Bazaar in Uniondale

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Traditional Ukrainian foods and beautiful ceramic ware will be offered for sale at the annual bazaar scheduled for the December 2 weekend by the Sisterhood of St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Uniondale, L.I.

The colorful bazaar will be held in the church hall at 237 Maple Avenue in Uniondale, L.I. on December 2 and 3 from 1 to 8 p.m.

Ukrainian fare will include a variety of baked goods, tasty dumplings filled with potatoes or sauerkraut, and meat-and-riced stuffed cabbage

rolls. Also on sale will be the ingredients required for making the traditional Ukrainian Christmas dish "kutia" — wheat, poppy seed and honey.

The ceramic wares, printed with colorful folk motifs, include serving dishes, comotes, cream and sugar sets, nut and candy dishes and ashtrays.

Bazaar tables will carry original paintings, printed tablecloths, a selection of handmade items and white elephant articles.

Mrs. Hanyia Pyszczymuka, sisterhood president, heads the bazaar committee.

UCCA Intensifies . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

on what we can do as a mature and organized community . . .

It will be recalled that the UCCA has been under constant attacks lately by the Soviet press.

On October 20, 1972, "Radianska Ukraina" of Kiev scathingly assailed the UCCA for bestowing the "Shevchenko Freedom Award" on the Hon. Frank Shakespeare, Director of USIA.

The UCCA was attacked as a "scum of the bourgeois-nationalist sycophants, who have been specializing for some time in the treason of Ukrainian people . . ." The Communist paper also accused the UCCA for trying to "deprecate the gigantic achievements of Soviet Ukraine on the eve of the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the USSR and sow discord among the brotherly socialist republics . . ."

Earlier, "Komunist Ukraina" (No. 3, 1972) had also attacked the UCCA as an adjunct of "American imperialists," trying to instigate the "cold war" against the Soviet Union.

Again, in an English-language article the Novosti Press Agency in Moscow assailed Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, Congressman Edward P. Derwinski and "The Ukrainian Quarterly" for an article by the UCCA President on the captive nations.

The Moscow article, written by Nikolai Maksimovich, Rector of Lviv University ("I am a Ukrainian myself"), denied that Ukraine is a captive nation and cited numerous statistical data on the "flourishing development" of Ukrainian culture, stating that the Ukrainian people are "happy" without the intervention of the "traitors of the Ukrainian people . . ."

The Ukrainian National Fund provides the necessary means for all UCCA activities. In 1971 the total collection of the Fund reached a sum of \$105,584.91.

The month of December is usually the time when the UCCA intensifies its fund-raising campaign. Ukrainian newspapers, radio stations and other media are asked to support the Fund, as they have always in the past.

Kalyneec Sentenced . . .

(Concluded from p. 1)

spiration in the historical past of Ukraine and courage to speak about it in his works. Moreover, his poetry is written in dialects popular in western Ukraine before its occupation by the Communists in 1944.

Born in Chodoriv western Ukraine, in 1939, Kalyneec graduated from the Lviv University in 1961 with a degree in philology. A prolific writer, his poetry was published in numerous literary magazines in Kiev and in Lviv. He worked at the Lviv State Archives.

His first collection of poetry, titled "The Fire of Kupalo," appeared in 1966. Three of his subsequent collections appeared abroad: "Poems from Ukraine," "Re-assessing Silence," and "The Crowning of a Scarecrow," all brought out by Ukrainian publishers abroad. The collections are said to have been widely distributed in Ukraine in manuscript form. Immediately after the trial

Kalyneec was said to have been taken to Vladimir prison outside the borders of Ukraine.

There also reports that many Ukrainian political prisoners, arrested this year in the Communist regime's crackdown on intellectuals, students and workers, were taken to Vladimir prison or incarcerated in the Moldavian concentration camps for fear of rioting.

Early in the Fall rumors spread across Ukraine that an amnesty might be proclaimed by the regime in conjunction with the forthcoming observance of the 50th anniversary of the USSR. The authorities feared that if the amnesty is no proclaimed — and Western observers in Moscow say it will not — there would be riots in Ukraine. This fear of riots, say the observers, has prompted the authorities to transport Ukrainian political prisoners outside the borders of Ukraine.

Victor Kazdoba, 36, Former "Sitch" Player, Activist, Dies

NEWARK, N.J. — Death dealt a harsh blow to the Kazdoba and Chromowsky families of Newark, N.J., and to the entire sports fraternity of Northern New Jersey when Victor Kazdoba, a one-time athlete and activist of Newark's "Chormowska Sitch" Athletic Association, passed away on Tuesday, November 14, 1972, after a protracted kidney illness. He was 36 years old.

Born in 1936 in the village Abruzynka near Odessa, Victor and his family left Ukraine during World War II seeking refuge in Western Europe before the onslaught of the Red armies. The family subsequently found haven in this country, along with thousands of other Ukrainian refugees, and took up permanent residence in New Jersey.

Athletically inclined since childhood, Victor, like his brothers, Wlodymyr and Wasyl, became associated with Sitch since its inception in 1956. He was active in virtually every sport pursued by the Club, being especially proficient in soccer, basketball, ping pong and chess.

A veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces, with service in Korea, Victor was compelled to terminate his sports activity because of the slow onset of illness. But he never lost interest in the parent Club where his brothers and

brother-in-law were active. He held various posts on the Club's executive committee, serving with diligence and dedication, never complaining that he had to terminate his active participation in sports rather prematurely.

Yet fates were implacable, denying him even that and the joys of family life, as the disease was gradually debilitating his once strong body. A kidney transplant some 18 months ago was only of partial and temporary help. On Tuesday, November 14, 1972, Victor Kazdoba succumbed to the illness after years of painful yet courageous resistance.

Surviving are his wife, Martha nee Chromowsky, son Victor Jr. and daughter, Alina, mother Anastasia, brothers, Wlodymyr and Wasyl, sisters, Mrs. Lydia Clancey, Mrs. Nadia Nahorniak, Mrs. Eugenia Wowk, and Mrs. Hannah Plascomak, the Chromowsky family.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 17, from the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church to St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Cemetery in Bound Brook, N.J., where the body was interred.

Among those who paid their last respects were many friends, teammates and associates from the "Chormowska Sitch" Club in Newark.

Nicholas Babiak, 77, Dies

CENTRALIA, Pa. — Nicholas Babiak, who was a UNA member since 1915, of Mahanoy Plane, Pa., died Sunday morning, November 19, 1972, at his residence.

Born in Western Ukraine, he came to the United States many years ago. He belonged to the St. John Ukrainian Catholic Church of Maizeville, Pa. At the time of his death, he was a member of Branch 90 in Centralia, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, the former Fannie Stec; three sons, Eugene, a pharmacist at Churchville, Pa.; Dr. Peter Bobyock of Norwalk, Conn.,

and Emil, a pharmacist at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia; four daughters, Anna Bobyock, a registered nurse of New York City; Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Plymouth Meeting; Mrs. Eleonore Lukoschewsky, New Jersey, and Evelyn, at home; one brother, Matthew of Bud Lake, New Jersey, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 22, at the St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Maizeville. Interment was held in the parish cemetery in Frackville, Pa.

Honor Pastor . . .

(Concluded from p. 1)

Greetings to the jubilarian were imparted by the following guest speakers: State Senator Clarence Bell, Atty. General J. McGovern in behalf of the Mayor, Very Rev. Joseph Kreta, Very Rev. Peter Melech and Rev. Kuberiski.

Extending congratulations to Rev. Mycyk in behalf of the UNA was its Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer. Rev. Mycyk has been a member of the UNA since 1935 and attended nine UNA conventions as a delegate. He currently heads UNA Branch 388 in Chester and serves as an officer on the Philadelphia District Committee. Present among the guests was the District chairman and Supreme Advisor of the UNA, Stepan Hawrysz.

Grateful to Parish

Vividly moved by the tributes paid, Rev. Mycyk thanked the parishioners and guests for commemorating his anniversary of ordination and for acknowledging both his pastoral and secular work.

The Rev. Bilak closed the

official part of the program with a benediction.

Appearing in the entertainment part of the program were vocalists Christine, Daria, Donna and Vera Malecky, "Harbor" orchestra led by Alex Pastuszek, youthful dancers from St. George's parish in Minersville. Recitations were rendered by Andriy Bolonka, Lesia and Wlodymyr Nadzio. Piano accompaniment was Mrs. Lydia Hrabova.

Rev. Mycyk, who was born in Ukraine 65 years ago, came to the U.S. in 1931. He was ordained into priesthood on November 27, 1932, by the late Metropolitan John Theodorovich. Following his ordination he served in Ambridge, Pa., for two years before being assigned pastor of St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Chester where he served for 12 years. He was then transferred to St. Vladimir's in Chicago and served there until 1957. He returned to Chester the same year upon the request of St. Mary's parishioners. He has thus served the Chester parish and community for a total of 27 years.



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	Juv.	Adults	ADD	Totals
Totals as of Sept. 30, 1972	24,715	58,475	4,612	87,802
ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP				
GAINS IN OCTOBER, 1972:				
New Members	151	224	73	448
Reinstated	27	30	—	57
Transferred in	10	28	6	44
Change of class in	5	8	—	13
Transferred from Juv. Dpt.	—	3	—	3
TOTAL GAINS	193	293	79	565
LOSSES IN OCTOBER, 1972				
Suspended	34	73	11	118
Transferred out	13	24	6	43
Change of class out	8	8	—	16
Transferred to adults	4	—	—	4
Died	—	76	1	77
Cash Surrender	39	46	—	85
Endowments matured	73	39	—	112
Fully Paid-up	39	56	—	95
Reduced Paid-up	—	1	—	1
Extended Insurance	—	1	—	1
TOTAL LOSSES	210	324	18	552
INACTIVE MEMBERSHIP				
GAINS IN OCTOBER, 1972:				
Paid Up	39	57	—	96
Extended Insurance	29	59	—	88
TOTAL GAINS	68	116	—	184
LOSSES IN OCTOBER, 1972				
Died	—	9	—	9
Cash Surrender	17	12	—	29
Reinstated	6	7	—	13
Lapsed	5	5	—	10
TOTAL LOSSES	28	33	—	61
TOTAL UNA MEMBERSHIP AS OF OCT. 31 1972				
	24,738	58,527	4,673	87,938

WALTER SOCHAN
Vice-President
& Recording Secretary

UCCA Washington News

During the Presidential campaign, UCCA President Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky persisted in his efforts to obtain a determination on the House resolutions seeking the resurrection of both the Ukrainian Othodox and Catholic Churches in Ukraine. In response to information given by Chairman Thomas E. Morgan of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, the UCCA president has continued to press for Executive comments on the resolutions. The request for such comments was made by the chairman last May, but they have not as yet been received. In a communication to Representative Morgan, dated October 21, the UCCA president underscored again the need for a review of the promised analysis and, stated among other things, "I hope this would be possible before the reintroduction of the resolution in the next Congress." Hearings are expected on the measure early in the 93rd Congress.

On October 27, the UCCA president lectured at the National Security Agency near Fort Meade, Md., on the subject of "U.S.-USSR Trade: Problems and Prospects." Some 300 attended the lecture sponsored by NSA's International Affairs Institute. The lecture covered the history of such trade, the problems and dangers involved, and its effects on the captive non-Russian nations in the USSR. A lively questions-and-answers period followed the lecture.

The occasion of Viet-Nam's National Day was celebrated on November 1 in the Vietnamese Embassy in Washington. Invited by Ambassador Tran Kim Phuong, the UCCA president and Mrs. Dobriansky attended the reception. They met and talked with numerous friends, among them, the Hon. Frank Shakespeare, General Abrams and Col. Hinkel. Dr. Kissinger was present, and Mrs. Walter Pretka, who attended with her husband in representation of the National Captive Nations Committee, appeared in a picture with the President's foreign affairs advisor. Interesting discussions were engaged in concerning the current peace negotiations.

The UCCA lost a great friend in the Honorable Charles J. Kersten who passed away on October 31. On November 2, Dr. Dobriansky sent the following message to his family: "We were deeply shocked to learn of the death of your beloved husband and our dearest friend. For UCCA and myself I express our sincerest condolences. The achievements of your husband in behalf of world freedom are indelibly engraved in the Congressional works of the famous Kersten committee. These works will be recalled in the period ahead. Our prayers for God's blessings upon his soul and upon you and the family in these hours of bereavement."

On behalf of UCCA and himself, the UCCA president sent the following congratulations to President Nixon on his resounding victory: "In behalf of this national committee and myself, I extend our heartiest congratulations on your landslide victory and re-election. We're in full support of your peace objectives and the principles of honor and freedom underlying them. And in conformity with them we trust that forthcoming measures bearing on the captive nations, those non-Russian nations in the USSR, and in particular Ukraine, will gain the support of your Administration in the coming four years. With warmest personal regards and best wishes for your continued leadership."

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

INCOME — OCTOBER, 1972	
DUES FROM MEMBERS	\$218,864.79
INTEREST:	
from bonds	143,170.87
from mortgages	34,172.08
on certificate loans	2,219.66
from banks	43.01
from stocks	1,575.95
loan to UNURC	66,111.66
Total:	\$247,292.73
RENT - REAL ESTATE:	
Jersey City, N.J.	2,000.00
Bronx, N.Y.	667.44
Total:	\$2,667.44
INCOME of UNA Estate, Kerhonkson, N.Y.	26,889.08
INCOME of "Svoboda" Printing Plant	35,354.08
REFUNDS:	
Taxes held in escrow	5,848.29
Taxes — Federal and State	4,084.45
Taxes — Can. Dominion	130.55
Reinsurance Prem.	851.00
Benefits from Fraternal Fund	30.00
Total:	\$10,424.29
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME:	
Sale of Encyclopaedia	13,176.87
Donations	216.59
Profit on Canadian exchange	2,224.88
Profit on sale of bonds	17.12
Total:	\$15,635.46
INVESTMENTS:	
Mortgages repaid	183,122.49
Certificate loans repaid	7,390.61
Bonds matured	24,982.88
Total:	155,495.98
TOTAL INCOME FOR OCTOBER, 1972	\$722,623.35
DISBURSEMENTS — OCTOBER, 1972	
PAYMENTS TO MEMBERS:	
Death Benefits	\$ 63,325.00
Endowment Matured	102,238.10
Cash Surrender	16,347.02
Payer Death Benefits	321.86
Indigent Fund Benefits	3,230.00
Dividends	924.09
Reinsurance Premiums	386.48
Total:	\$186,782.35
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES:	
Salaries of Executive Officers	5,593.23
Salaries of Office Employees	12,046.73
Taxes — Federal and State	6,493.38
Insurance Dept. fees	30.09
Loss on Canadian exchange	133.69
Travelling Expenses — General	4,231.38
Salary of Svoboda correspondent	350.00
Printing and Stationery	3,232.48
General Office Maintenance	1,530.48
Rent — Home Office	1,000.00
Postage	748.51
Employee Pension Plan	433.34
Furniture and equipment	680.38
IBM Service and Rental	202.62
Telephone	534.31
Audit. Comp. Expts.	256.25
Can. Taxes & Pension Plan	214.24
Taxes Held in Escrow Paid	13,594.25
Ukrainian Publications	120.00
Employee Hospitalization Plan	287.84
Operating Expenses — Can. Office	50.00
Investment Expenses	20.00
Total:	\$51,772.89
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION — SVOBODA	13,600.00
ORGANIZING EXPENSES:	
Reward to Special Organizers	3,333.33
Travelling Expenses — Special Org.	2,940.87
Advertising — Special Org.	2,067.06
Medical Inspections	208.94
Reward to Organizers	138.00
Rewards to Branch Secretaries	54,966.24
Field Conferences	459.00
Lodge Supplies Purchased	330.00
Salary, Supreme Medical Examiner	250.00
Total:	\$64,693.44
OPERATING EXPENSES — REAL ESTATE:	
77-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J.	3,682.27
Bronx, N.Y. Properties	1,744.17
Total:	\$5,426.44
OPERATING EXPENSES — SVOBODA PRINTING PLANT	\$30,506.35
OPERATING EXPENSES:	
UNA Estate	18,470.69
Youth Sport Activities	758.39
Donations	4,290.00
INVESTMENTS:	
Mortgages	16,056.80
Certificate Loans	12,254.66
Stocks	1,325.95
Loan to UN Urban Renewal Corp.	286,111.66
Total:	\$255,759.07
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1972	\$705,018.72
BALANCE:	
ASSETS:	
Cash	417,382.25
Bonds	25,445,803.49
Stocks	520,925.11
Mortgages	6,543,428.18
Certificate Loans	537,267.25
Real Estate	706,922.75
Printing and Electr. Machines	26,879.67
Loan to UN Urban Renewal Corp.	3,281,413.00
TOTAL:	\$37,480,016.70
LIABILITIES:	
Funds:	36,775,332.90
Life Insurance	353,328.96
Fraternal	162,318.59
Orphans	157,793.66
Old Age Home	31,242.69
Emergency	—
TOTAL:	\$37,480,016.70

ULANA DIACHUK,
Supreme Treasurer

ORGANIZING DEPARTMENT

THE FIVE BEST IN UNA
OCTOBER 1972

Branch Organizers	Members
1. B. Deychakiwsky (233), Lorain, Ohio	16
2. M. Kalba (226), Denver, Colorado	11
3. M. Kihiczak (240), Cleveland, Ohio	10
4. B. Kowcz (328), Cleveland, Ohio	9
5. W. Zacerkowny (439), Sudbury, Ont.	8
Branches	
1. 66 Rochester, N.Y., secr. G. Lewyckyj	19
2. 153 Philadelphia, Pa., secr. I. Skira	17
3. 233 Lorain, Ohio, secr. B. Deychakiwsky	16
4. 439 Sudbury, Ont., secr. W. Zacerkowny	12
5. 426 Sault-Ste-Marie, Ont., secr. J. Humeniuk	12
Districts	
1. Toronto, Ont., chairman J. Boyko	53
2. Philadelphia, Pa., chairman S. Hawrysz	43
3. Cleveland, Ohio, chairman B. Futey	40
4. Rochester, N.Y., chairman W. Hussar	40
5. Newark, N.J., chairman J. Baraniuk	29
Regions	
1. Under direction of Stephen Hawrysz	133
2. Under direction of Wasyl Orichowsky	88
3. Under direction of Eugene Repeta	80
4. Under direction of Wasyl Didiuk	60
5. Under direction of Michael Snihurowycz	36

Total number of new members in October 1972 — 448
Total number of new members in 1972 — 3,254

JAROSLAW PADOCH,
Supreme Secretary

Kos Named . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

local officials, businessmen, and Chicago Bar Association; Judge Advocate Association; and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

Kos is a graduate of the University of Illinois, College of Law, Urbana, and received his L.L.B. degree in 1965. He gained his B.A. degree from the University of Illinois, Champaign, where he majored in psychology and political science.

He served in the U.S. Army and attained the rank of captain. Kos served from 1966-71 with the Judge Advocate General's Corps at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Among his legal activities in the military were: legal assistance officer, defense and trial counsel, military judge, and procurement officer. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding military service.

Kos was born in Lviv and is now a naturalized citizen of the United States of America. Besides his fluency in Ukrainian he speaks excellent Spanish having lived in Argentina from 1948-55.

He currently resides with his wife Daria and son Michael, 4, in Rolling Meadows, Ill. Kos and his family are members of the UNA.

Plan Observance of Ukrainian Catholic Youth Week

National Ukrainian Catholic Youth Week will be observed next spring in all Ukrainian Catholic parishes throughout the U.S., announced the national Board of the League of Ukrainian Catholics.

The Week will be proclaimed by the hierarchy of the Ukrainian Catholic Church and emphasis will be placed on youth activity on a parish level and a deanery level, and then a national youth conference as a follow-up.

Parish representatives will then report back to their pastors of the accomplishments of the deanery meetings and then proceed to call the youth of their parish together for a parish meeting and then to take steps to organize a Ukrainian Catholic Youth Club and begin planning for the Youth Week program.

Steve Postupack, past president of the League, has been named national coordinator of the Youth Week festivities. Other directors have also been selected to assist in the youth organization.

To initiate the program, which will be completely youth orientated comprised of first year high school to the second year college, a concentrated effort will be made to organize all youth in time to plan the program for the proclaimed week.

A call will be made before the end of 1972 for meetings in each Deanery with each parish sending two or more representatives to the meetings. Letters will be mailed to each Dean informing of the

Chicago Branch 22 Marks Anniversary, Holds Reunion

CHICAGO, Ill. — Saturday evening, November 11, 1972, members and friends met in the gay atmosphere of the Venetian Room of the Town and Country Plaza in Franklin Park, Ill., to celebrate the 37th anniversary and reunion dinner-dance of the popular and active UNA Branch 22 in Chicago.

As a prelude to this celebration, on Sunday, November 5, a Divine Liturgy was celebrated for the members at St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church, followed by Requiem services for all deceased members of the UNA.

Mrs. Helen Olek, former Supreme Advisor and secretary of this Branch 22, opened the dinner-dance with a few words of welcome, and introduced the master of ceremonies, Myron Kuropas, Supreme Advisor of the UNA, also the Midwest Regional Director of ACTION, and very recently the author of a new book "UKRAINIANS IN AMERICA."

Decided to Join

With the singing of "Mnohaya Lita," and prayers, the banquet was concluded—and then the dancing started, with music by Zaokopy. The evening of dancing ended with the anniversary waltz played for members, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabath, who were celebrating their 24th wedding anniversary.

The first paragraph in the 37-year-old "minutes book" reads as follows:

"January 9, 1935. With the Ukrainian National Association's anniversary and its drive for more members, we made up our minds of not patting the Association on the back, but in rolling up our shirt sleeves and getting down to work. The best way to do constructive work, we thought was to join the Association as a separate youth branch."

And with the above in mind — and seven teenage charter members, with Mr. Shpikula's help, Branch 22 was formed.

This Branch of young people was very active in Chicago's St. Nicholas parish, constantly sponsoring socials, dances, picnics, splash parties, skating parties, until World War II when 32 of its members went into the service. In 1945 the Branch was reactivated and the members continued to send packages to the boys in the service. Recently, many of its members started to move in the direction of the new St. Joseph's parish, where this same group of people continue to be very active.

After dinner, Mr. Kuropas started the festivities with a "do you remember back in the 30's — ????" and mentioned some of our Ukrainian personalities of those days.

Mr. Lesawyer spoke on the theme of what a Branch, big or small, can do in the big structure of UNA.

Mrs. Olek thanked all the committee, the officers and auditors for their assistance

St. Catharines Branch 427 Marks Anniversary

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — Branch 427 of the Ukrainian National Association, founded here March 24, 1940, by a group of 25 dedicated activists, honored the charter members at a 30th anniversary banquet Saturday, November 18, attended by 300 persons.

Present for the occasion was UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer who presented P. Cybulak, the Branch's first secretary, with a special plaque in recognition of his services to the UNA. Mr. Lesawyer also addressed the gathering, as did Supreme Advisor and field representative Wasyl Didiuk from Toronto. Greeting the Branch and the guests was long-time UNA activist and former Supreme Auditor Walter Hirniak.

Opening the banquet was the Branch's current president P. Pizycky, who was followed by banquet committee chairman Peter Diakiv. The Rev. M. Blazenko offered the invocation.

Scheduled to attend the fete but detained was Senator Paul Yuzyk, UNA Vice-President for Canada, who had left for Europe as Canada's representative at a NATO meeting.

The entertainment part of the program was filled by the Plast youth choir under the direction of Olya Trachuk and by the "Dunay" Ukrainian Folk Dancing Ensemble

under the direction of Orest Sametz.

After the presentation of honorary certificates and awards, the fete was concluded with prayers by the Very Rev. M. Komar, followed by the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem.

Branch 427 was accepted into UNA network on March 31, 1940, four days after its founding. It adopted Ivan Franko as its patron and its first officers were: Wasyl Dragan, president, P. Cybulak, secretary, and Ivan Kowalsky, treasurer.

SHUMYLOWYCH OPENS ONE-MAN SHOW IN N.Y.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Taras Shumylovych, Ukrainian artist of New York, will open a one-man show Monday, December 4, at the Empire Savings Bank, corner of Third Avenue and 51st Street in New York.

Mr. Shumylovych, who has staged 10 one-man shows and has participated in 31 group shows, will exhibit 35 of his paintings, mostly oils, in the exhibit scheduled to last through December 29th.

Last month, Mr. Shumylovych took part in a group show at the Pacem In Terris Gallery, staged by the American Artists Professional League as part of the American Art Week.

INSURANCE FEEDS AND CLOTHES YOUR FAMILY WHEN YOU NO LONGER CAN!