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"...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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Khrystos Voskres! — Christ Is Risen!

PREPARE FOR FAMINE MANIFESTATION IN WASHINGTON

UCCA POLICY BOARD MEETS

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA) — On Saturday, April 14, the UCCA Policy Board held its second quarterly meeting at the Ukrainian Institute of America, with 50 members attending.

The agenda of the meeting, chaired by Ivan Wowchuk, included two addresses, approval of the bylaws of the Policy Board, a report on the preparations for the National Mourning Manifestation, to be held on Saturday, May 26, 1973, at the Shevchenko Monument in Washington, D.C.

Four Points

The theme of the first speaker, Prof. Konstantyn Sawczuk of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J., was "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Ukrainian Liberation."

He contended that the leadership of the UCCA should hold a conference with responsible representatives of the U.S. government for the purpose of presenting the essential aspects of the Ukrainian positions. Secondly, Prof. Sawczuk suggested that the UCCA expand its activities in informing the U.S. govern-

ment and the American people as a whole on the matter of anti-Soviet and anti-Russian resistance in Ukraine and on the mass arrests and trials of Ukrainian intellectuals. He cited examples from the activities of the American Jews who succeeded in having the Soviet government permit the emigrations of Jews from the USSR to Israel. Thirdly, there are many Ukrainians in both federal and state employment, who should be brought to active participation in the common effort for the defense of the captive Ukrainian people.

The fourth element, he said, is the official concept of the U.S. government to the effect that today there are five centers of power: the U.S., the USSR, Red China, Japan and Western Europe.

The speaker expressed his disagreement with the concept, stating that despite the great significance of such powers as Red China, Japan and Western Europe, the principal powers in the world remain the United States and the USSR. The latter continues its traditional policy of

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SEN. YUZYK, REP. DERWINSKI TO ADDRESS D.C. FAMINE RALLY

URGE MASS TURNOUT ON MAY 26TH

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Senator Paul Yuzyk of Canada and Congressman Edward J. Derwinski (R-Ill.) will be among the principal speakers addressing the rally at the Shevchenko Monument site here Saturday, May 26, staged in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the great famine in Ukraine.

"Week of Mourning"

The Washington manifestation, sponsored by the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America in cooperation with the local chapter of the UCCA, will climax a "Week of National Mourning" dedicated to the anniversary of the artificial famine which cost Ukraine over 7 million lives.

Observances on the local level are scheduled for the weekend of May 19-20, with

various events planned by individual communities across the nation.

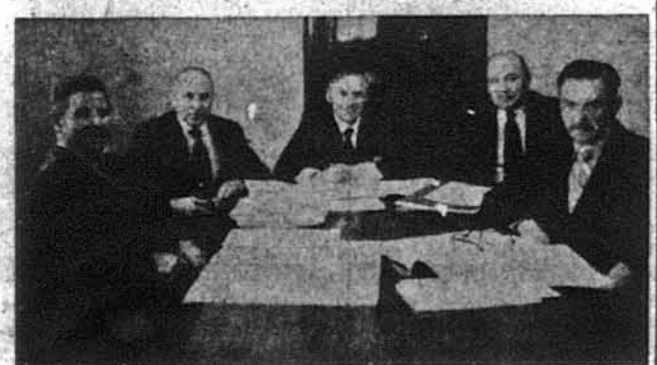
UCCA's central office in New York is preparing appropriate informative literature, as well as leaflets, buttons, placards and the like. A memorandum, with attached documentation on the Moscow perpetrated famine in Ukraine in 1932-33, will be sent to the Secretary-General of the United Nations and to the UN Missions of all member nations, as well as their embassies in Washington.

Representatives of other ethnic groups are also expected to take part in the Washington manifestation, notably those whose people have also been victimized by Russo-Communist genocidal policies.

It is expected that a high-ranking representative of the U.S. government will address

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Conduct UNA Audit



Beginning Monday, April 16, the five-member Supreme Auditing Committee of the Ukrainian National Association conducted a week-long review of UNA books, operations and activities. The auditors whiled at Soyuzivka the weekend of April 14-15 where they checked the business and operations of this UNA resort. At the conclusion of the week-long audit, the committee met with members of the Supreme Executive Committee in a joint session. The auditing committee will report its findings to the UNA Supreme Assembly scheduled to meet in its annual session at Soyuzivka the week of May 21. Seated above, left to right, are: Dr. Iwan Skalczuk, Prof. Bohdan Hnatuk, secretaries of the Auditing Committee, John Hewryk, chairman, Iwan Wynnuk, vice-chairman, and Dr. Michael Danyluk, member.



JOINT EASTER PASTORAL URGES LOYALTY TO "POMISNA" CHURCH

19 CATHOLIC PRELATES JOIN CARDINAL JOSYF IN ISSUING MESSAGE

ROME, Italy. — The hierarchy of the Particular (Pomisna) Ukrainian Catholic Church, led by Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, in a joint Easter pastoral message, appealed to the Ukrainian Catholic faithful to remain loyal to the Church and to support the strivings "to be equal among equals" within the Holy Universal Church.

The Easter pastoral is the fourth joint message of the Church's hierarchy since the Fifth archiepiscopal Synod held in November of 1971 in Rome. Prior to the Synod, metropolia and eparchies in separate countries of Ukrainian settlement in the free world had issued their own pastoral messages at Christmas and Easter.

"Our Pomisna Ukrainian Catholic Church," said the pastoral in its concluding paragraphs, "is striving today to be able to foster, as equal among equals, the idea of Christ's Resurrection among its own faithful... and in the

light of this idea to resurrect this sacred truth in its own land..."

The Church is striving, said the pastoral, to be able to glorify Christ's Universal Church under the leadership of Christ's successors in its ecumenical endeavors, as a "particular (pomisna) and patriarchal" Church, and that it may "continue to be an integral part of that Universal Church which was founded by Christ the Lord after His glorious resurrection. This is our sacred cause."

The message stressed faith in the resurrection of Christ "because the fate of our people is much like that of Christ," a parallel to the sufferings of the Messiah and those of the Ukrainian people under alien occupation.

"Unfortunately, in our native land, the Easter bells do not toll as they once did. But the Great Ukrainian Nation has remained loyal to Christ and wants justice in its own land, to live according to

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Cleveland Mayor Perk Heads Welcome Committee for Cardinal

CLEVELAND, O. — Mayor Ralph J. Perk of Cleveland has agreed to serve as honorary co-chairman of the city's Welcome Committee for Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj and extended an official invitation to the Cardinal to visit Cleveland.

Second Visit

Cardinal Josyf, who is currently on a visit in Canada, will arrive in Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, May 12, for what will be his second sojourn in the United States since his release from Soviet imprisonment in 1963. He is expected to be in Cleveland May 14-16 before

moving on to Pittsburgh, Newark and other centers of Ukrainian life in this country.

In a letter addressed to the Cardinal and sent to Winnipeg, Man., Mayor Perk said that he was pleased to learn from Magr. Dmytro Gresko and the pastors of Cleveland's Ukrainian Catholic parishes "that Your Eminence has accepted their invitation to visit our city. As Mayor of the City of Cleveland, I cordially extend an official invitation to Your Eminence to visit Cleveland and Ohio."

The Mayor further identified himself as an "American of Czech descent" and said that he has "followed with

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HONOR METROPOLITAN MSTYSLAV AT TESTIMONIAL IN BOUND BROOK

BOUND BROOK, N.J. —

High-ranking Ukrainian Orthodox clergy and civic leaders were among numerous guests attending the testimonial dinner in honor of Metropolitan Mstyslav, primate of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Ukrainian Orthodox Church and of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the USA, on the occasion of his 75th birthday.



Metropolitan Mstyslav

Services

The testimonial banquet was held Sunday, April 15, at the Holiday Inn here and was preceded by a special service of Thanksgiving at St. Andrew's Memorial Church.

Opening the fete was Very Rev. Protopresbyter Stephen Bilak. Archbishop Mark spoke of Metropolitan Mstyslav's life and work in the New World, stressing both his pastoral duties and his strong involvement in Ukrainian community life as a whole.

Messages

Present to impart congratulatory messages to the Metropolitan were: Very Rev. Protopresbyter Artemy Selepyna, head of the Consistory; UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer who spoke in behalf of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians; Col. Samojliw, in behalf of the UCCA; and Dr. Ivan Kozak, representing the Ukrainian Veterans Association. The Ukrainian Orthodox League al-

so congratulated the Metropolitan through its officer Paul Czebiniak.

Metropolitan Mstyslav, after thanking the tributes, spoke of the current situation in the world of Christianity and the imperiling threats emanating from Communist Russia.

Closing remarks and prayers were rendered by the Rev. Theodore Forosty. The fete was concluded with the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem.

Dr. Walter Gallan Feted

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. —

More than 40 written messages arrived for the testimonial here, while the following civic leaders conveyed greetings in persons to the octogenarian: Joseph Lesawyer, Vice-President of the World

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From The White House To A Boys Club, "Pysanka" Gets Around

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (zs) — If President Nixon looks hard enough among the mass of memorabilia in his possession, he will find a "pysanka," the beautifully colored Ukrainian Easter egg.

If people tending to the archives and personal collections of the late President Eisenhower, the Hoovers — J. Edgar and Herbert — scores of Senators, some dead, some alive — they will unearth a Ukrainian Easter egg which now may be twenty or thirty years old.

Unbelievable, you say? Well, look up the Detroit Free Press of Tuesday, March 29, 1955, and you'll find a large photo showing a group of youngsters, all members of the Boys Club, picking out "pysanky" for the above politicians.

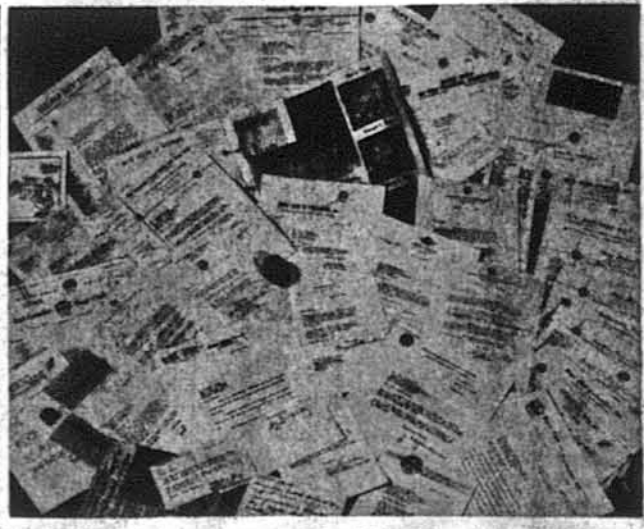


Photo above shows some of the letters sent to the Detroit Boys Club in 1955 in appreciation for the Ukrainian Easter eggs made by the youths who were taught the art by Mrs. Lubecky. Inset in the upper part shows "pysanky" made in 1955 for President Eisenhower, then Vice-President Nixon and then Governor Mennen Williams of Michigan. Stories on the project were published at that time in Detroit's newspapers.

another photo in The Detroit News of Wednesday, April 17, 1957, showing 11-year-old Mike Machowski, displaying an Easter basket before boarding an airliner for Washington to present it to the White House. The basket contained an array of Ukrainian Easter eggs, said the cap-

tion, made by youthful members of Detroit's West Side Boys Club in a class taught by Katherine Zwirzanska. That's the key that unfolds the story — nostalgic yet very real — of a Ukrainian woman who has made it almost a mission to popularize

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To all our readers who celebrate the Feast of Resurrection according to the Gregorian calendar, we extend our traditional greetings at Eastertide: KHRYSTOS VOSKRES!

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EDITORIALS

Triumph Over Death

"Christ is risen from the dead, and has granted life to those who had been in the grave." Those are the words that we repeat in Easter Matin services as we glorify the Savior in celebrating His resurrection from the dead.

The Scriptures speak of "the miracle of miracles," the "Solemnity of Solemnities" in describing this truly momentous event in mankind's history that, like Christ's birth, changed the entire course of history.

The miracle, therefore, is not a legend. It is a fact. And though shrouded in mystery, like many of Christ's deeds on earth, it is relived and recreated each year at this time by all of Christendom in joyous celebration.

Christ's resurrection and ascension to heaven constitutes the fulfillment of His mission on earth. He came to save mankind and grant man eternal salvation. By death He overcame death and thus reaffirmed the immortality of the soul.

"It is not the cross which is the last word of his teachings," says the joint Easter pastoral message of the Ukrainian Catholic hierarchy. "It is the resurrection. It is not death but life. It is not the mournful Friday but the glorious Easter Sunday."

Christ's suffering and ultimate victory are in themselves symbolic of man's ordeal on earth — the trials the tribulations, the suffering, the agonies, and ever the knowledge of the ultimate end.

But Christ's agony was doubly painful in that He knew in advance of his tasks and of his humiliating molestation at the hands of man whose very soul He came down from heaven to save. With boundless love for man, Christ assumed his image and his pains to demonstrate the abiding substance of faith.

It is revived each year on Easter Sunday as we rejoice over His resurrection and triumph over death. Translated into our earthly terms, this faith sustains our own hopes of a better tomorrow for ourselves and for our people, now passing through the ordeal of their own Golgotha. The burden of the cross lightens in the awareness that there must and will be an end to it, for by His death He overcame death. It is this triumph that we herald with our own KHRYSTOS VOSKRES!

Short on "Kobzar" in K'ev

In an apparent effort to tell its readers how popular Ukrainians are in Moscow, a scribe of the Soviet Ukrainian literary magazine "Ukraina" describes how writer Dmytro Pavlychko — a noted party hack who was even allowed to tour this country a few years back — found a luxurious edition of Taras Shevchenko's "Kobzar" in a Ukrainian bookstore in Moscow. While reporting to the readers on the bookstore's popularity and the stacks of Ukrainian books that are available there, ranging from art and literature to political treatises, the magazine apparently overdid the bit by revealing that comrade Pavlychko, taking off for a literary fete in another "fraternal republic," could not find a similar copy of "Kobzar" in Kiev.

That is indeed revealing, though judging by the accounts of many tourists, not entirely surprising. They, like Pavlychko, had difficulty in purchasing Ukrainian books in Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, especially when they addressed the clerks behind the counters in Ukrainian. In more than one instance, the response was the familiar Russian "Nyet."

It is sad testimony on the state of affairs in Ukraine today. As a matter of fact, it is criminal testimony against the regime that has its claws on our people.

'Their Guns — Our Butter', Says London Paper

LONDON, Eng. — "Despite its low living standards, poor economic productivity and the abysmal performance of collectivized agriculture, the Warsaw Pact has achieved a military superiority of nearly three-to-one over NATO across Europe, and this continues to increase," writes the London Daily Telegraph, a conservative daily, under the headline "Their Guns — Our Butter."

Moreover, the paper questions the wisdom of selling to the Soviet Union vast amounts of butter and wheat at "dumping prices," thus relieving the USSR's self-imposed dilemma, without corresponding advantages to the West.

The paper goes on to say the following:

"If anything is to come of the Conference on European Security and Mutual Balance of Force Reductions, Russia's western partners in 'détente' and 'co-existence' must convince her of the obstacles to a real understanding arising from the present intolerable imbalance. The horrid fact is that her present immediately available military strength far exceeds any conceivable requirements of legitimate defense. Real confidence can be achieved only through a much greater reduction of forces by the Warsaw Pact than by NATO. Yet Russia refuses to budge. She waits smugly and confidently for further unilateral reductions by NATO — through American withdrawals and through budgetary cuts by increasingly affluent but decreasingly defense-conscious European members.

The only pressure on Moscow is the domestic yearning for higher living standards. The Western countries are preparing, on a massive scale, to supply the civilian sector of the Communist countries with the technology of which it is starved because of the extreme priority given to the military sector. Whether they get corresponding advantages by thus relieving Russia's self-imposed dilemma, without the removal of its basic causes, is doubtful. But as to the folly of transferring to Russia at dumping prices vast amounts of butter and wheat at a cost to the European Community of some 200 million shilling in the present instance, there can be no doubt. The cause of the 'butter mountain' and other surpluses thus disposed of is structural over-production due to the artificially high prices paid to agricultural producers in the Community. . . This situation is a bonanza for the French farmers. It is also fostered by France to curry for herself political favor with Russia. Britain joined the Community to promote European unity and security, not to bear the brunt in subsidizing the potential enemy."

Ukrainian Scholars Take Part In Linguistic Symposium

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Over 100 linguists from the United States, Canada, and Europe attended the third linguistic symposium on Romance languages hosted on March 28-30 by Indiana University.

Among the participants were Dr. Edward N. Burzynski, professor of linguistics and Romance languages at the University of Toronto, and Dr. Bohdan Saciuk, professor of linguistics and Portuguese and Spanish languages at the University of Florida.

Prof. Burzynski, who is the editor-in-chief of the Canadian Journal of Linguistics, chaired the afternoon

session of the first day of meetings. The following day Prof. Saciuk read a paper on "Spanish Stress and Language Change." Prof. Saciuk was a co-organizer of the first linguistic symposium on Romance languages, which took place at the University of Florida in 1971.

This symposium was such a success that it was followed by subsequent symposia held each time at a different university. A volume containing the papers read at this first symposium under the editorship of its organizers, Drs. Jean Casagrande and Saciuk, titled "Generative Studies in Romance Languages," was published last year by Newbury House.

"Color Me Ukrainian"

DETROIT, Mich. — A recent exhibit at the Hall of Nations of Detroit's International Institute featured the original 12 plates for a children's coloring book called "Color Me Ukrainian."

The plates were designed by Mary Burzynski, a senior in the arts curriculum at Cass Technical High School here.

The book was commissioned by the Ukrainian Folk Dance Ensemble of Detroit in time for the "Art and Child" exhibit, said the Institute's Bulletin for March 1973. The Bulletin also showed a photo of Albert Noyer, Miss Burzynski's instructor at Cass Tech, viewing one of the plates on exhibit.

Miss Burzynski won two

Gold Key awards and a first place blue ribbon finalist award for two entries in the graphics division of the Scholastic Art Show sponsored recently by The Detroit News.

She also wrote and illustrated a children's fairy tale for a current school assignment and received a first place award.

Mary has been active in the Institute sponsored Old World Market for several years, demonstrating the Ukrainian Easter egg techniques for the public, said the Bulletin.

The same edition of the Bulletin announced that classes in Ukrainian Easter egg decoration were slated for April 10 and 17.

"Pysanka" Gets Top Billing, Misnomer in April Journal

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A colorful array of Ukrainian Easter eggs provides a splendid visual effect for a 16-page illustrated article, entitled "Round-the-World — Festival of Easter Foods," featured in the April 23rd issue of "Good Housekeeping," a popular monthly published by the Hearst Corporation in New York.

Among the two dozen recipes for various Easter foods, the Russian "paskha" and "kulich" are featured prominently, with beautiful Ukrainian Easter eggs adorning the pages without ever being identified.

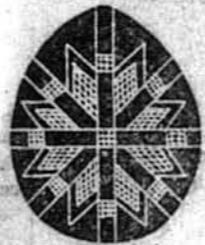
An explanation in petit type on the first page of the article — also displaying a huge Ukrainian "pysanka" — states that the "eggs (were) designed by Maria V. Magnus Henderson." Each of the subsequent pages is illustrated with colored eggs, prominent and most attractive among them — Ukrainian "pysanky." There is not a single reference in the illustrated article to the fact that these are Ukrainian Easter eggs.

Mrs. Stephanie Zajac of Irvington, N.J., felt that "this is a deliberate omission" and has already written an appropriate letter to "Good Housekeeping." She is urging other Ukrainian women who read the magazine to do likewise.

N.Y. STATION TO AIR UKRAINIAN MUSIC TOMORROW

NEW YORK, N.Y. — New York radio station WQXR will devote part of its "Songs Around the World" program Sunday, April 22, from 2 to 3 p.m. to popular Ukrainian songs. The program's producer is Robert Sherman.

The recorded music for the program was supplied by Halyna Cziczka-Andrijenko in cooperation with UNWLA Branch 64 here.



Sen. Yuzyk . . .

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Choir, Actors

The program includes the appearance of the "Prometheus" male choir from Philadelphia under the direction of Michael Diaboha.

The Association of Ukrainian Stage Actors will present a dramatic montage adapted to Antonenko - Davydovych's poem "Death."

The Executive Committee of the UCCA has called on its local chapters and member organizations to take part in the Washington manifestation and assure the largest possible turnout.

From The White House . . .

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the ancient art of "pysanka" coloring and has been pursuing it for some four decades now.

Mrs. Katherine Zwirzanska Lubecky, formerly of Detroit, now residing in Glendale, California, is a nurse by profession. While working as a medical and social worker with the Detroit Boys Club, it occurred to her that the art of Ukrainian "pysanka" coloring might be a worthwhile pre-occupation for the youngsters and provide an outlet for their creative talents. The idea worked. The boys not only caught on quickly to the intricacies of patterns and techniques, but delved under her guidance into the history of "pysanka," acquiring subtle knowledge of the origins, designs, regional variations, as well as the myriad legends surrounding it.

That's how it started. The boys in Detroit wanted to share their newly found avocation with other Clubs across the nation. In addition to sending out "pysanky" to the VIP's from Washington on down to the city mayor, they wrapped 400 of the freshly colored eggs and sent them out to 400 Boys Clubs across America.

An Odyssey

This launched Mrs. Lubecky's "pysanka" odyssey: she traveled high and wide — from New England to Phoenix, to Tulsa to California — teaching the art to hundreds of young boys who could not but flaunt the products of their labor and made a habit of presenting them to benefactors, politicians, priests and civic leaders.

A Ukrainian Easter egg owned by the Rev. Wallace N. Murphy of Tulsa, Oklahoma got into the city newspaper's column in 1957 and was described by Roger Devlin as "the city's most spectacular Easter egg."

A reproduction of a 104-year-old "pysanka," owned by Mrs. Lubecky, was featured in Ripley's syndicated "Believe It Or Not."

And one of the most prized possessions of Mrs. Lubecky is a photo showing President Eisenhower holding one of her Ukrainian Easter eggs.

Among the files of the various Boys Clubs are hundreds of letters from VIP's acknowledging the receipt of "pysanka" and thanking for it.

Now living in Glendale Calif., Mrs. Lubecky is still at it. Beginning April 3, she arranged for exhibits and demonstrations of "pysanka" art at the libraries of Hollywood and Gardén Grove both under theegis of the area Boys Clubs.

"When I came to the Garden Grove Library to arrange for the exhibit, I was surprised to learn that its executive director, Joseph Janus, was well acquainted with the Ukrainian 'pysanka,'" says Mrs. Lubecky.

Keep in Touch

No wonder, he was one of her pupils back in 1961 at the Phoenix, Ariz., Boys Club.

That's got to be a rewarding experience for a woman who has done much for the boys and for "pysanka."

Still working as a nurse, Mrs. Lubecky and her husband, a chemical engineer by profession, are keeping in touch with the Ukrainian community life. They have never relinquished their mem-

Say Jehovah's Witnesses Persecuted in Lithuania

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Nine Jehovah's Witnesses in Lithuania have been sentenced to labor camps for terms as long as five years on charges of anti-Soviet activity, said a Catholic News Service dispatch here.

They were accused of building an underground organization, printing and disseminating anti-Soviet literature and urging disobedience of laws in the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic.

The newspaper of the Lithuanian Communist party, "Sovietskaya Litva," claimed that Jehovah's Witnesses' literature came from the sect's headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y. The paper called the sect's president, Nathan H. Knorr, a "reactionary anti-Communist."

(A spokesman at the Witnesses' Brooklyn headquarters said that they "don't send anything from here" because they had found that literature they had sent was prevented from entering the Soviet Union.

Boston UCCA Chapter Holds Annual Meeting

BOSTON, Mass. (O.S.) — Konrad Husak was re-elected president of the Boston chapter of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America at its annual meeting, held Sunday, March 18.

Also elected to the executive committee were: W. Fedoriv, vice-president; O. Szczudlik, vice-president and public relations coordinator; D. Galonka and M. Frankivsky, secretaries; W. Hetmansky, treasurer and Ukrainian National Fund coordinator; M. Rohac, and M. Kalinchenko, cultural affairs coordinators; D. Melnyk and M. Truchan, activities; W. Tutka, M. Scherbanowych and J. Woloschuk, members of the Committee. Elected to the board of auditors were: W. Hanchar, M. Suchy, Sr., and H. Chorney. The board of appeals consists of: S. Sidlarchuk, J. Banadega and P. Moroz.

The annual meeting was chaired by Mr. Szczudlik with Adrian Stecyk as secretary.

In reviewing last year's activities, it was pointed out that the Boston UCCA was instrumental in organizing several demonstrations and actions to arouse public opinion to the persecution of Ukrainian intellectuals and to the violations of human rights in Ukraine.

Special petitions were sent to Pres. Richard Nixon and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and all Massachusetts Senators and Congress

men, urging them to bring the issue of human rights in Ukraine and other captive countries before the UN Commission on Human Rights.

Demonstrations and picketings received good coverage in Boston news media. The Boston UCCA organized, together with Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian groups, the annual observance of the Captive Nations Week. The chapter collected \$1,795 to the Ukrainian National Fund, thus placing it in the 14th spot among other communities in the 1972 INP drive. \$1,000 was contributed to the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund.

This year's plans call, among others, for the observance of the 40th anniversary of the artificial famine, which killed over 7 million Ukrainians, who refused Moscow's forced collectivization in Ukraine in 1932-33. Also, the Boston UCCA will make all efforts in having young people from SUMA, Plast and student organization participate in UCCA activities.

The Boston UCCA is an important and active civic organization and deserves the support of all Ukrainians in the Boston Metropolitan area.

SLAVA GERULAK EXHIBITS IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont. — Slava Gerulak, a Ukrainian artist of New York, opened a two-week exhibit of ceramic sculpture and paintings Sunday, April 15, at the Ukrainian Arts Center, 2435 Bloor Street West, in Toronto, Ont.

Miss Gerulak was on hand for the opening of the exhibit and gave a demonstration of ceramic sculpture.

The exhibit is scheduled to last through Sunday, April 29.



versity of Poznan (where he had the occasion to meet Kazimierz Plucinski) "out of love for Ukraine he found himself in the United States." Just as I, "out of love for Poland," also found myself in this country. But the fate of my fellow hiker, Kazimierz Plucinski, was a tragic one. Along with 4,253 other Polish officers, he was murdered in Katyn Forest by the Soviet NKVD. Yet each fate in its own way, that of Kazimierz and that of Joseph and myself, makes a good case for enlightened Polish-Ukrainian relations.

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Independence of Ukraine Through The Eyes of A Pole

By STEFAN KORBONSKI

(The following article appeared in the Winter 1972 issue of the Ukrainian Quarterly)

Readers of this article will undoubtedly be shocked to learn that its author is a Pole who in 1919 fought against the Ukrainians in the defense of Lwów. (Author Korbonski uses the Polish spelling of the city of Lviv, which was founded by the Ukrainian King Danylo in 1263, naming it in honor of his son, Prince Lev. Hence the city was known as the "City of Lev," or "Lviv Horod." — Ed.)

I was a student in a "gymnasium" in Czestochowa, when the call came to defend Lwów. I left school and made my way to the city of Przemysl (Peremyshl in Ukrainian). After a few days of training we left the barracks in the Zasanie and joined a company heading for the front. Our train arrived at the Gródek Jagiellonski (Horodok Yahailonsky) in the middle of an artillery barrage. We then marched by

night to Lubien Wielki (Luben Velykyi) and on to the village of Porzeccze Gruntowe (Poriche Gruntowe). I was at war.

One day at dawn, as I shivered while standing guard in a clump of trees, I noticed someone moving in the zone separating our position from that of the Ukrainians. Were the Ukrainians penetrating the area with a patrol? I quickly alerted the sergeant commanding our outpost (a Pole from Lwów). Under cover of fire we moved toward the stranger, who was now lying flat on the ground. Our sergeant ordered him to get up and raise his hands. A young man rose to his feet. Although he was the enemy, he was wearing an army coat similar to ours — an Austrian army coat. In front of him lay his discarded rifle. Our sergeant, looking more closely into the enemy's face, suddenly pronounced a name

in Ukrainian. "Is it you?" he shouted.

Our captive at first was startled. Then with a searching look at our sergeant, he grinned and stepped forward with open arms. Mouths open, we watched them embrace and pound each other's backs.

We moved back in the direction of our command post to the accompaniment of their lively chatter in Ukrainian, from which I gathered that they had both served in the Austrian army at the Italian front and there had become buddies.

It appeared that the Ukrainian, who hailed from a nearby village on the Polish side, had become tired of war and had decided to desert (or perhaps he only said so in the hope for better treatment). In due course, and after the Ukrainian exchanged sad farewells with our sergeant, he was sent to a prisoner-of-war camp.

This episode gave the youth I was much to think about. Instead of embracing him, the sergeant could easily have shot his friend. Perhaps there were others among us hailing from the mixed Polish-Ukrainian territory who were shooting at friends? Was this not akin to a fratricidal war? Here we were billeted with a Ukrainian farmer in the Ukrainian village of Porzeccze Gruntowe, who could not conceal his hostile feelings.

Coming from solidly Polish Western Poland, I found all this quite new. Disturbing thoughts occurred to me, which, according to military principles are detrimental to a soldier's fighting spirit.

But luck was with me. My entire section was hit by typhus, thereby ending my war with the Ukrainians. I have a souvenir for the rest of my life in the form of a scar on my leg caused by a grenade splinter, not to mention memories of some exciting moments in the "Great Adventure."

This episode came back to me vividly in 1928. Upon graduating from law school,

I went on a tour of the Carpathian Mountains with my close friend, Kazimierz Plucinski, son of the former Vice President of the Sejm, Leon Plucinski of Swadzim. We wandered through the beautiful Hutsul land, admiring its green mountain valleys, dark forests and rushing streams. This beautiful landscape was still marred here and there by evidence of World War I — trenches, barbed-wire, even boxes of live ammunition. We could not seem to find a living soul in the mountains, and it was only at the summit of the Pop Ivan Mount that we met people — an older man with a young boy. Not sure of our way, we courteously asked them for directions downhill, but to our surprise the two acted as if they did not understand our simple question. Nor did repetitions seem to help. Finally, the older man, peering at us suspiciously, asked: "Where are you from, gentlemen?"

This, too, was puzzling, but we readily replied, "From Poznan."

The man smiled slightly, and said:

"I thought you were from hereabouts."

"But what difference does it make whether we're from here or from Poznan?" we asked.

"Well," he said, "we expect local people to be asking questions in Ukrainian; this is Ukrainian soil. But since you don't know that language, all is in order. We ourselves are going downhill; if you wish, do come along."

So began a Polish-Ukrainian dialogue which lasted for a few days of hiking and our bunking with a Hutsul forest warden. It appeared that the older man was a "gymnasium" professor, the young man a student. The professor had been an officer in the Ukrainian army and had fought against us in 1918-1919. Later on he was a prisoner of war in the camp in Tuchola. Comparing dates and places, we came to the embarrassing conclusion that we might well have shot at each other not too long ago.

The professor introduced us to the Polish-Ukrainian prob-

lem from the Ukrainian viewpoint. Much of what he said had not been known to us for instance, the fact of the existence of a "Hutsul republic" in the Carpathian Mountains a few months following the end of World War I. Demobilized from the Austria army, the Hutsuls had closed the mountain passages and valleys and for some time had governed themselves. Later on, during the "pacification," Polish ulans had been billeted in the Hutsul village and had eaten up all the food supplies. We defended the Polish viewpoint where reason seemed to be on our side but as a rule, truth lies some where in the center. We concurred in the final conclusion, instead of shooting at each other, the Poles and Ukrainians ought to find a modus vivendi.

Echoes of this meeting and the dialogue at the Pop Ivan Mount resounded twenty-two years later. In New York I received a letter from Joseph Tymoczko — the young boy I had met at the Pop Ivan Mount. After completing his study of medicine at the Uni-

Young Jula Marches For Dimes



Mark Jula (first right), the 12-year-old grandson of UNA Supreme Advisor Andrew Jula, was one of 2,500 Ambridge, Pa., area youths who took part in a fund-raising walkathon for the March of Dimes. The youngsters marched the 16-mile distance from Ambridge to Beaver Falls for sponsors from a penny to a dollar a mile. Mark was sponsored by 12 members of UNA Branch 161 in Ambridge, among them his grandfather and father, Richard Jula (above, second right), who paid a dollar a mile. The total raised by young Mark was \$128.16, and he is shown above presenting the check to Branch 161 president Joseph Nadzak. The fund-raising action and the participation of youths were commended in an editorial article in the Beaver County Times of March 28th.

Chicago Bowlers To Fly In 2 Groups for Tourney

CHICAGO, Ill. — UNA bowlers in Chicago held a meeting on Sunday, April 1, 1973, to discuss plans for the coming 8th annual Bowling Tournament to be held in the Ambridge-Alliquippa, Pa., area Saturday and Sunday, May 25-26.

John Evasiuk brought the bowlers up to date on the tournament and outlined a plan of getting them to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Helen Olek added her charm and grace to suggest the bowlers fly to Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Evasiuk had arranged arrangements made with United Airlines and it was decided that the teams be divided into two groups. The early group will fly out of O'Hare Airport at 11:45 a.m., Friday, May 25, and the late group will fly out of Midway Airport at 7:20 p.m. the same evening. The latter group was formed to accommodate members who have to work Friday.

Some of the bowlers will drive their own autos to the tourney in order to take in the scenery over the long weekend.

Taking part in the discussions were Julie Guglik, Rose Pitula, John Guglik, and John Pohrebny representing the B.V.M. Holy Name League from the Southside.

George Kuzma, representing St. Joseph's Holy Name League from the Northwest

Side; Dan and Lee Barydugia, representing the Ukrainian Bowling League of the St. Nicholas Cathedral from the North Side; Daniel Pohrebny and Stephanie Pacilo, honorary Southsiders were also on hand for the meeting.

"The Windy City members wish to extend their best wishes to 8th UNA Bowling Tournament Committee and the Branches for hosting this annual affair in 1973. Chicago is the logical city to host the 9th Tournament in 1974," writes John Evasiuk in conveying the news of the Chicago contingent's plans.

Mayor Perk ...

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admiration your spiritual leadership of the Ukrainian Silent Church, which has suffered so much and so long.

"In Cleveland we will greet you and salute you as a true Prince of the Church and as a living symbol of the spiritual resistance against tyranny," said Mayor Perk.

A joint committee, which includes clergy and laity, has been formed here April 9th to be in charge of all activities in conjunction with the Cardinal's arrival. The committee is headed by Msgr. Gresko, with Dr. Taras Antonowych serving as vice-chairman. Eleven subcommittees have been assigned specific functions in preparation for the Cardinal's visit.

New Jersey UNA'ers Are Ready For Svoboda 80th

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Officers and members of northern New Jersey's four UNA District Committees met here Thursday, April 12, to elaborate on the implementation of plans in conjunction with the announced festivities marking the Svoboda daily's 80th anniversary.

As announced earlier this year, the four Districts will mark the anniversary of the oldest Ukrainian newspaper in the world and UNA's official organ with a banquet and ball Saturday, June 16, at the Ukrainian Community Center in Jersey City.

The committee in charge of the observances here has constituted itself as follows: Myron Siryj, chairman of the Hudson County District, as the committee's chairman; Omelan Hrab, Perth Amboy District head and Ivan Chomko, Passaic District chairman, as vice-chairmen; Newark District chairman Julian Baraniuk, treasurer; Omelan Grubsky, secretary; Kvitka Steciuk, Stefania Steciw, Daria Orichowsky, Volodymyr Rohowsky, Jaroslaw Leskiw, Peter Holowachuk, Gregory Klymenko, Wasy Maruschak, Kornyo Haluszka, Mike Zacharko, Dmytro Dydyk, Michael Zuk and Michael Szkodyn, members.

Attending the meeting was UNA Supreme Advisor Stepan Hawrysz who also serves as UNA coordinator for the Svoboda anniversary observances nation-wide.

The highlight of the ball will be a beauty contest for Miss Svoboda of New Jersey, and the lucky winner will become a finalist in this year's Miss Soyuzivka contest September 16th at the UNA resort.

The committee is finalizing the banquet program and will meet again Friday, May 4, at the Ukrainian Community Center in Irvington, N.J., to discuss this and other aspects of the fete. The committee said that the popular Ukrainian orchestra under direction of Bohdan Hirniak has been engaged for the ball.

Newark Parish Plans Bazaar, Picnic, Tours

NEWARK, N.J. — St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Newark, N.J. is sponsoring a Spring Bazaar on Saturday, May 5, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the church hall and grounds and admission is free.

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

Chairmen for the events are: Very Rev. Paul Maluga CSSR, pastor, Andrew Keybida and Volodymyr Salaban assisted by Sister Neonnilla Miss Arlene Pastuch, Mrs. Andrew Keybida, Mrs. Johr Lavook, Mrs. Julia Dobosh, Mrs. Irene Paslawsky, Bohdan Bratach, Gerard Muench, Rostyslaw Robak, Miss Caro Hodowanec, Steve Hryczysz and Mrs. Andrew Chymy.

The traditional Easter dinner, sponsored by the Apostleship of Prayer, will be held Sunday, April 29, in the school auditorium, at 5 p.m.

On Sunday, May 6, children of the parish will receive their First Holy Communion.

The annual parish picnic will be held on Sunday, June 3, on the church grounds. There will be Ukrainian entertainment, an orchestra will play for dancing, refreshments and food will be served.

Two all-inclusive vacation trips have been planned for parishioners and friends of St. John's. A glamorous Caribbean Cruise for ten days to four islands—Grenada, Barbados, Martinique and St. Thomas—on the SS Canberra, sailing from New York on July 8, costs only \$535.00 per person, double occupancy, on the A and B decks. Reservations are limited and must be made by May 1 to: Andrew Keybida, 19 Rutgers Street, Maplewood, N.J. 07040, tel. 762-2827.

The second trip is to the Saxony Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, starting Friday evening, November 2 through Saturday, November 10. This all-inclusive, all expense paid fun-in-the-sun vacation costs only \$265.00 per person, double occupancy, via National Airlines.

Among top prizes to be presented in the grand drawing are a 1973 Vega, color 23" TV set, combination refrigerator-freezer, vacation trip to Miami Beach, washer and dryer, console stereo, radios and others. The drawing is scheduled for 9 p.m.

Special decorated booths will be installed where a wide variety of Ukrainian embroidery and ceramics, white elegant and religious articles, hand-made specialties, fancy bric-a-bracs, water color and oil paintings, home-baked Ukrainian pastries and bread and many other surprise items will be displayed for sale to the public. All church organizations and youth groups have been invited to participate.

Outdoor sports events and games will be conducted for children from 3 to 5 p.m., outdoor booths, in carnival fashion, will feature bowling, dart games, bean bag games of chance for young and old, as well as hot dogs and hamburgers and refreshments for all. A special talent amateur show will be the main indoor feature at 6 p.m. A decorated restaurant will feature pyrohy, holubtsi, Ukrainian torts and coffee.

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Anya Dydyk Stars in Rutgers Stage Production



Photo above shows Anya Dydyk (right) with Tom Giamo in the principal roles in Feydeau's "A Gown For His Mistress," staged by Rutgers University Drama Workshop.

NEWARK, N.J. — Anya Dydyk, a fourth-year drama major at Newark Rutgers University, starred in a recent production of Georges Feydeau's "A Gown For His Mistress" staged by the school's Drama Workshop.

Miss Dydyk is active in the Ukrainian community, notably with Ukrainian youth groups. She has been a senior counselor at Soyuzivka's children's camps for several summers and has shared the emceeing chores with Volodymyr Hentysz during the summer Saturday night programs at the popular UNA resort. Last October, Miss Dydyk emceed a concert program, sponsored by the UNA marking the centennial of St. Peter's College in Jersey City

in a review published by the campus newspaper. The Observer's centerfold showed an array of photos from the production, including two with Miss Dydyk. The play ran five times March 14 through March 16.

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Michael Yurchison Seeks Judgeship in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Michael Yurchison, a practicing attorney and a leading activist in the Ukrainian community here, is a candidate for municipal court judge in the upcoming elections.

Mr. Yurchison, who is president of the local UCCA branch and an officer of UNA Branch 230, is running on the Democratic Party's ticket.

A Ukrainians-for-Yurchison Committee has been formed in Youngstown, under the leadership of Prof. George Kulcheykyj, former SUSTA president and currently assistant professor of history at Youngstown University.

Mr. Yurchison will address a political rally, staged by the committee, Saturday, April 28, at the Ukrainian hall in Youngstown.

A graduate of Youngstown State University with B.A., L.B. and Juris Doctor degrees, Mr. Yurchison served as assistant law director and assistant prosecutor in the city of Youngstown. A veteran of the U.S. armed forces he spent six years in the service and earned six battle stars.

Married to the former Helen Garich, the couple has four children.

The Ukrainian attorney has been for years active in the Ukrainian community, serving on the UCCA committee in the Holy Trinity parish, in local civic organizations and in the UNA Branch 230.

"Dr. Yurchison has an excellent chance of being elected to the unexpired term—January 2, 1978—and our committee will do its utmost to help in the elections," said Dr. Kulcheykyj.



Atty. Michael Yurchison

Joint Pastoral ...

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Christ's teachings and its own age-old traditions.

"Just as Christ has risen we, too, shall rise; just as He overcame falsehood, malice and death, we, too, shall overcome all suffering and death ..."

The Easter pastoral dated February 15, 1973, the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and was issued from the Church of the Holy Mother of Zhyryv and St. Sergius and Bacchus in Rome.

Joining Cardinal Josyf in issuing the pastoral are all Ukrainian Archbishops and Bishops as well as three Auxiliary Bishops, comprising the hierarchy of the Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Dr. Gallan ...

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Congress of Free Ukrainians and UNA Supreme President: Zen, Pawlo Samutin, Veterans Association; Theodosia Sawycka, UNWLA and Coordinating Council of Social Services; Michael Nych, Philadelphia UCCA, and Stephen Kuropas, veteran UNA and community activist.

At the conclusion of the tributes, Dr. Gallan rose to thank all those who attended and those who sent messages of greetings, as well as those who staged the fete.

Entertaining the guests in the course of the evening were: Volodymyr Shasharowsky, Oksana and Pinot Rudakewych, Julia Shasharowska, Maria Lysiak, and Yazyehynska-Klymowska. Piano accompaniment was provided by Halya Porytko.

On the occasion of the testimonial, the guests raised a total of \$1,500 in contributions for the scholarship fund of Ukrainian studies at Pennsylvania University in Philadelphia.

Soyuzivka's A Good Place To Be At Eastertime

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — No one wants to spend a holiday alone, especially a joyous feast like Easter. So why not plan to be at Soyuzivka for this occasion and partake in this tradition-rich holy day marking the resurrection of Christ.

This and next weekend, April 21-22 and April 28-29, the UNA resort, set like a pysanka against the slopes of the Catskills here, is set to accommodate visitors who wish to celebrate Easter with proper solemnity amid the natural blossoming of spring.

The traditional Ukrainian Easter breakfast, with "paska" and all the trimmings is on the menu, said manager Walter Kwas.

There will be religious services in the chapel during both weekends, in line with dual observances according to the Gregorian and Julian calendars. And that, in a way, presents an option to those who wish to celebrate at home and then relive the joy of Easter in a Ukrainian country setting.

In some instances, it is a relief for the woman who has to tend to the house chores in whatever little time there's left from her professional duties: to be able to have all that she had planned to have for Easter and yet run out of time to prepare. All it takes is a call to let Mr. Kwas know for how many persons to prepare the setting.

For a celebration and a bit of relaxation, Soyuzivka is as good a place as any and a better place than most.

CALENDAR OF UNA EVENTS

Below is the list of upcoming UNA events in the immediate future and in the months ahead. UNA'ers in the respective areas are asked to mark down these dates and places on their calendars and plan to participate in the scheduled events.

- The Philadelphia District Committee, headed by Supreme Advisor Stepan Hawrysz, will stage a UNA Day Sunday, June 10, on the grounds of the Ukrainian Citizens Club, 847 N. Franklin Street, in Philadelphia. The Day's program and other details will be announced in UNA publications.
- UNA's Buffalo District Committee is planning observances of Svoboda's 80th anniversary later this year. This anniversary coincides with the anniversaries of the local National Home, St. John the Baptist Society and Branch 304. The date, place and the format of these observances will be announced in UNA publications.
- The eighth annual UNA bowling tournament will be held in Fair Oaks, Pa., May 25-26. The awards banquet will take place at the hospitable UNA Home in nearby Alliquippa, Pa. The tourney is open to all UNA'ers, and cash prizes are well over \$1,000.
- A banquet and a ball Saturday, June 16, at the Jersey City Ukrainian Community Center will mark Svoboda's 80th anniversary. Winner of the Miss Svoboda contest will enter the finals for the Miss Soyuzivka title on September 19. The event is sponsored by four UNA Districts of northern New Jersey.
- Big UNA Day in Pennsylvania will be held Sunday, August 19, in Lakewood Park Barnesville, Pa.
- For the third consecutive year, New Jersey UNA'ers will stage a UNA Day in South Bound Brook, N.J., on Sunday, September 9.
- UNA's Philadelphia District will mark its own 35th anniversary and Svoboda's 30th with a banquet Sunday, October 14. A UNA Day is planned by the District for Sunday, June 10th.
- The traditional UNA Day at Soyuzivka, highlighted by the Miss Soyuzivka contest will be held at the UNA resort the weekend of September 15-16.

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

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

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

1st Squad — Doubles and Singles will be rolled on Friday, May 25, 1973 at 6 P.M.

2nd Squad — Doubles and Singles will be rolled on Saturday, May 26, 1973 at 9 A.M.

All Team Events will be rolled on Saturday, May 26, 1973 at 1 P.M. We will provide at least one prize for each ten entries in each event. Trophy presentations will be made May 26, 1973 at the

BANQUET

which will be held at ALIQUIPPA UNA HOME, Brodhead Rd., ALIQUIPPA, Pa. at 7 P.M.

Please make your banquet reservation early. Bowlers from all UNA Branches in the United States and Canada are cordially invited to participate.

Entry Fees and Banquet reservation payable by Check to: UNA Bowling Tournament — must be mailed by April 29, 1973 to: Stanley Prokopowich, 95 Anthony Wayne Terr., Baden, Pa. 15005 Tel.: (412) 869-2389

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Prepare for Rally . . .

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"divide and rule," aiming at the conquest of the world for communism. Dr. Sawchuk concluded that the United States should not renounce its dominant role as the principal power in the world.

History of Settlement

The address of the second speaker, Ivan Kedryn-Rudnytsky, who could not attend the meeting, was read by Ivan Shabelsky, secretary of the Policy Board.

Mr. Kedryn's theme dealt with two basic problems which must be tackled by the UCCA for its successful existence, namely, the organization of Ukrainian communities throughout the country, and the preparation of a detailed history of the Ukrainian settlement in America.

The Ukrainian community in America, he contended, is the organic cell of our national structure on this continent. The UCCA is the only national representation which has the apparatus to realize these objectives. Consequently, UCCA branches, upon instruction from the UCCA Executive Committee, should prepare a statistical survey of the Ukrainian communities, list the number of our people, their secular and church organizations, and their participation in American social, political, economic and cultural life. On the basis of these data the UCCA should publish a history of the Ukrainian settlement in America on the 200th anniversary of American Independence in 1976.

A lively discussion ensued in which several members participated.

Yaro Hawrylak suggested that the UCCA elaborate and announce a "Doctrine of the UCCA" which would outline and determine the activities and objectives of the UCCA in the Ukrainian community.

Baltimore Plast Dancers Have Fine Year

by WALTER STADNICKI

The Ukrainian folk dance ensemble of Plast, under the direction of Mrs. Maria Choma, in Baltimore has compiled an impressive list of performances and publicity for the Ukrainian arts over the past year.

The dance group performed in the program "Sounds of All Nations" at Polytech High School on January 15, 1972. Eight days later, "The News-American" carried a story by Matwiana Washington ("Lively Teens Prance to 'Sounds of all Nations'" on the show.

She wrote, "The Ukrainians opened their part of the program differently—a whole lot differently." And commenting on one dancer, "Talk about double-takes — if you ever saw Walter's legs move in the first Ukrainian dance, Hopak, you'd probably get cross-eyed . . . he received double applause when he finally got back on his feet on the ground." The caption under an accompanying photograph read "At the left below, a high-stopping and spirited dance of Ukraine."

On May 27, the group entertained the delegates at the 65th annual session of the Fraternal Congress at Lord Baltimore Hotel. Theodore Chay, who represented the UNA at the Congress, introduced the Plast dancers.

On August 26, they joined in the All-Nations Festival's European Day at Towson State College. While the group offered their dancing, the UNWIA held an arts exhibit and their senior members sold Ukrainian cookery.



in America and in the sphere of international relations.

Manifestation

UCCA Executive Director Ivan Bazarko reported on the preparation of the Manifestation on the 40th anniversary of the man-made famine in Ukraine, which will be held on Saturday, May 25, at the Shevchenko Monument in Washington, D.C. Among speakers who will address the Manifestation will be the Hon. Paul Yuryk, Canadian Senator, the Hon. Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois, and two hierarchs of the Ukrainian churches. Efforts are being made for the participation of a high-ranking representative of the U.S. government and other outstanding personalities.

Scheduled to take part in the program are: the Ukrainian "Prometheus" Chorus of Philadelphia under the direction of Michael Diaboha, and the Association of Ukrainian Stage Actors with a dramatization of Antonenko-Davydovych's "Death."

Mr. Bazarko further stated that the UCCA is preparing appropriate literature on the famine, a memorandum to the U.N., leaflets, posters, and so forth. He appealed to all members of the Policy Board to concentrate all efforts to bring as many people as possible to Washington.

Before the conclusion of the meeting, it was decided to appeal to the UCCA Executive Committee to call as soon as possible a conference of the Ukrainian Studies Chairs at Harvard, in accordance with the decision of the UCCA Board of Directors held February 10.

The meeting was conducted by the president of the Policy Board: Ivan Wowchuk, chairman, Stephen Kuronas, vice-chairman, and Ivan Shabelsky, secretary.

Andrij Dobriansky On Tour With Met



Andrij Dobriansky in the role of Zuniga in "Carmen"

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Ukrainian baritone Andrij Dobriansky will make a seven-city tour with the New York Metropolitan Opera, appearing in the new productions of "Carmen" and "Tosca."

The tour begins in Boston Monday, April 23, with the staging of "Carmen," followed by "Tosca" on Tuesday, April 24.

The Met will open its week-long stay in Cleveland with "Tosca" on Monday, April 30. "Carmen" is slated for Thursday, May 3. In Atlanta, "Carmen" goes on Monday, May 7, and "Tosca" Saturday, May 12. "Carmen" will be staged Monday, May 14, in Memphis and Thursday, May 17, in Dallas.

On Tuesday, May 22, the Met will present "Carmen" in Minneapolis and on Tuesday, May 29, in Detroit, the last city on the company's spring tour.

Popowych Heads FOR Group



William Popowych

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — William Popowych, long-time UNA activist and secretary of the Zaporozka Sitch Branch 367 in Rochester, N.Y., for 25 years, is president of Families Organized for Rehabilitation here.

Mr. Popowych is also involved in many Ukrainian civic groups in this city and has been instrumental in initiating and implementing many projects. Three weeks ago he was honored by Rochester's UNA'ers at a testimonial banquet and received a plaque of merit from UNA Supreme President Joseph Lebed and Victor Kazdoba, who passed away last year. Reports were made by last year's officers on the activities of the society. The Club has 350 members, 240 of whom were active in nine sports activities promoted by Sitch.

The Club also participated in various community projects, and supported financially such efforts as the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, the "Church in Need" fund, and others. The business section

Manor College Announces Real Estate Courses

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — A series of accredited real estate courses will be offered by Manor Junior College in Jenkintown, Pa., it was announced here recently.

Bart F. Brigidi, M.A.I., A.S.A., President of Bart F. Brigidi, Inc., and Dean of the College's Real Estate school made the announcement.

Courses available include real estate principles and practice, real estate sales and management, mortgage finance, real estate economics, real estate law and conveyancing, construction, Appraisal I and Appraisal II and

Ukrainians Take Part In Thieu Reception

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Among some 400 representatives of the U.S. Government, Congress and all branches of services, as well as the diplomatic and press corps, who attended a reception given by the President of the Republic of Vietnam, were Dr. and Mrs. Lev E. Dobriansky, UCCA President and chairman of the National Captive Nations Committee (NCNC), Miss Vera Dowhan, White House executive secretary, as well as the secretary of the NCNC, and Dr. Walter Dushnyak, editor of The Ukrainian Quarterly.

The diplomatic reception, given by the President of the Republic of Vietnam and Mrs. Nguyen Van Thieu, and the Ambassador and Mrs. Fran

Kim Phuong, was held Friday, April 6, at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

President Thieu and his wife, assisted by many aides and interpreters, made a tour around the great reception hall, shaking hands with almost every guest present at the reception.

Ukrainian representatives had an opportunity not only to meet with the distinguished foreign visitors, but also met many prominent U.S. officials, including Cabinet members, Senators, Congressmen and high military leaders with whom they exchanged views on a number of relevant problems, especially current relations of the free world with the Soviet Union.

Dr. Michael Kozak Appointed Clinical Assistant Professor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The University of Minnesota Medical School appointed Dr. Michael J. Kozak, physician and a known Ukrainian community leader here, as clinical assistant professor in the Department of Family Practice and Community Health.

Announcing this appointment, the head of the department, Prof. Dr. Edward Ciracy, stated: "Your contribution to the training program of Family Practice, I am sure, will be of significant importance in the development of this effort. I take this opportunity to wish you every success in this endeavor."

Dr. Kozak received his medical education in Europe and is also a graduate of University of Minnesota Medical School. He is a member of many professional organizations and is a Fellow in the American Academy of Family Physicians. Fellowship is the Academy's title used for honoring outstanding efforts in the area of continuing medical education. To achieve this status, 600 post-graduate study hours are required and a special examination.

Dr. Kozak is actively engaged in the work among the Ukrainian youth. He and his family are parishioners of Saint Constantine Ukrainian Catholic Church in Minneapolis, and members of UNA Branch 385.

Juliana Osinchuk Has Successful Piano Recital

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Juliana Osinchuk, 19-year-old Ukrainian pianist, delighted an audience of some 400 at the Ukrainian National Home here Sunday, April 11, in a benefit recital.

Miss Osinchuk, who has been playing piano since she was five and has a number of appearances in this country, Canada and Europe to her credit, is a third-year student at the famed Juilliard School of Music working towards a Bachelor's degree. She studies with Mme. Rosina Lhevinne, internationally renowned piano teacher.

Miss Osinchuk capped her fine performance — which included works of Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian composers — with a composition of her own on a Hutsubian theme. She was praised in reviews



Juliana Osinchuk

by Profs. Antin Rudnytsky and Ihor Sonevskytsky, published in the Svioboda daily.

The net proceeds from the recital went to the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund.

"Sitch" Club Reports Fine Progress at Meeting

NEWARK, N.J. — The 49th annual meeting of the "Chornomorska Sitch" Athletic Association was held on February 25, 1973, at the Club's building on Sanford Avenue here. Attesting to the growth of this outstanding Ukrainian sports and civic organization was a record budget of \$60,000 adopted for the coming year of activities.

The meeting honored the memory of two members of its executive board, Michael Lebed and Victor Kazdoba, who passed away last year. Reports were made by last year's officers on the activities of the society. The Club has 350 members, 240 of whom were active in nine sports activities promoted by Sitch.

The Club also participated in various community projects, and supported financially such efforts as the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, the "Church in Need" fund, and others. The business section

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has also shown substantial progress. This includes a considerable reduction of the outstanding mortgages, the commencement of renovation of the bar and the clubhouse. All branches of sports activity reported outstanding achievements. The annual sports school served 128 participants last year and preparations are already underway for this year's school, to be held from July 22 to August 11.

The new executive, elected at the meeting, includes M. Stebelsky as president; V. Tkach as first vice-president (in charge of the business section); O. Twardowsky as second vice-president (in charge of sports activity); business secretary S. Yaniv; sports secretary E. Perejma; financial secretary I. Oryniak; sports financial secretary P. Smook; and many others involved in social as well as sports activities.

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The meeting was chaired by the Club's president John Odezynsky who welcomed all members present.

Need Youth

In a short talk about the role of political clubs in American political life, Walter Bilajiw, vice-president, stressed the importance and necessity of younger people's participation at all levels of political activity.

Walter T. Darmopray, attorney at law and co-chairman of the Republican Party in Philadelphia, addressed the meeting, emphasizing the actual participation of Ukrainians in the everyday political life of the city within the fold of the Republican Party.

New importance of ethnic groups in the Republican majority as shown in the last presidential election was elaborated on by executive secretary Myron Karbiwskyk.

After club officers reports including that of financial secretary Mrs. Irene Prokopyshyn, Prof. Bohdan Hnatyuk, vice-chairman of the annual meeting, moved to accept the reports as presented.

Mykola Jaszczuk announced the slate of candidates for executive and board of director positions for the forthcoming year as follows: president, John Odezynsky; executive vice-president, Wolodymyr Bilajiw; vice-presidents, Ignatius Billinsky, Mrs. Luna Lucky, and Atty. Daniel Maxymuk; secretaries, Myron Karbiwskyk, Michael Lishchynsky; treasurer, Jaroslaw Kuchtyk; executive board members: Michael Smilie, Oleh Cherniachewskyj; counsel, Atty. W. T. Darmopray; board of directors, Daria Zawadowych, Irene Hnycky, Lidia Lukianowych, Leo Sywulak, John Helo, Mykola Jaszczuk, Wolodymyr Melnyk, John Maxin, George Porytko, Andrij Popchuk, Borys Tatunchak, and Jaroslaw Bilin-

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Seated, left to right: Oleh Cherniachewskyj, Atty. Daniel Maxymuk, Atty. Thomas Darmopray, John Odezynsky and Wolodymyr Bilajiw. (Wons Photo Studio)

It is worthwhile to note that in the course of the meeting, 20 new applications for membership were received primarily from young Ukrainian students.

Newly re-elected president Odezynsky adjourned the successful meeting with a plea for continued activity and participation by Ukrainians within the Republican Party.

Announce Ukrainian GOP Convention in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Ukrainian Republicans of the state of New York will be meeting in a two-day convention May 5-6 in Syracuse, N.Y., according to an announcement of the state-wide Ukrainian-American Republican Committee, headed by Lew Sosnowski.

Delegates from all over the state have been invited, said Mr. Sosnowski, and confirmations have already been received from Albany, Auburn, Buffalo, Binghamton, Troy, Utica as well as New York City.

The convention will be held at the area Holiday Inn, located near exit 339 of the New York Thruway and Rt. 690.

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legislative aide to New York State Assemblyman Eugene Levy.

A November 10 wedding is planned.

Miss Dusanenko's family are all members of UNA Branch 204. Her mother's father, Steve Yalowega, is a member of the Dniester Branch 361.