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СВОБОДА SVOBODA

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

PIK LXXX SECTION TWO Ч. 98. SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1973 ЛІСТІВ 25 CENTS No. 98. VOL. LXXX.

In Washington: Thousands Mourn Red Famine Victims

UNA SUPREME ASSEMBLY MEETS AT SOYUZIVKA

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — The 26-member Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association commenced its annual meeting here last Monday, May 21, and continued its deliberations through Friday, May 25, focusing on the progress of Soyuz over the past year and charting plans for the immediate future.

For the Assembly it is the last regular meeting before the quadrennial convention to be held in May of next year, which will also mark the 30th anniversary of Soyuz.

It was in the spirit of this forthcoming anniversary, as well as the 80th anniversary of Svoboda being observed this year, that the highest governing body of the UNA commenced its annual parley here.

Preceding the session was a meeting of the UNA Scholarship Committee on Sunday, May 20, which reviewed applications for the annual UNA stipends and chose more than 50 Ukrainian students for awards in the total amount of \$10,000.

Prior to the opening of the annual meeting, all officers gathered at the foot of the Taras Shevchenko statue here and paid a tribute to the UNA patron. On hand for the occasion was Prof. Basil Steciuk, secretary-general of the Shevchenko Scientific Society, which is observing its centennial this year. Prof. Steciuk spoke briefly on the significance of the Ukrainian poet's legacy and its relevance today for the two great organizations that have chosen him for their patron and for all Ukrainians.

The UNA officers then proceeded to the "Vesela" auditorium where Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer opened the meeting. In his introductory statement, Mr. Lesawyer noted that while 1972 was a "normal year in the development of the UNA," it was a tragic year for the Ukrainian people in their native country since it brought a new wave of persecution, resulting in arrests, trials and incarceration of hundreds of Ukrainian intellectuals.

The President then called for a moment of silence in memory of all deceased members.

The remaining portion of Monday's morning session

UAVets To Convene In Fairfield, Conn.

BILLINGS, N.Y. — The 26th annual convention of the Ukrainian American Veterans will be held June 29-July 1 at the Fairfield Motor Inn, 417 Post Road, in Fairfield, Conn., said National Commander William Harrison following a recent meeting of the organization's executive board.

The installation dinner and dance, said the announcement, will be held at the Holy Trinity Hall, Scofield Avenue, in Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, June 30th.

Convention chairman Frank Nakonechny urges that UAV members who plan to take part in the convention make early reservations for the motel accommodations and the dinner-dance.

was devoted to reports by individual members of the Assembly, as well as the Svoboda editor-in-chief and Soyuzivka manager. The reports, with a few exceptions, were submitted in writing earlier and mailed out in advance to all participants.

Following Mr. Lesawyer in rendering their reports were the following: Vice-President John Teluk, Vice President for Canada Sen. Paul Yuzyk, Vice-President Mary Dushnyk, Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan, Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Treasurer Ulana Diachuk, Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan, Advisors Wasy Didiuk of Toronto, Stepan Hawrysz of Philadelphia, Taras Szmagala of Cleveland, Dr. Bohdan Futey of Cleveland, Anatole Doroshenko of Wisconsin, Anna Haras of Bethlehem, Pa., Dmytro Popadynec of Montreal, Taras Shpikula of Chicago, Dr. Anna Chopek of Boston, Wolodymyr Zapaniuk of Utica, Myron Kuropas of Chicago, Myroslaw Kalba of Denver, Eugene Repeta of Detroit and Andrew Jula of Ambridge, Pa. Also rendering a report on the UNA estate was Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwass.

Concluding the series of reports were Supreme Auditors: John Hewryk of Winnipeg, chairman of the committee, followed by its members, Iwan Wynnyk of New York, Prof. Bohdan Hnatiuk of Philadelphia, Dr. Iwan Skalczuk of Philadelphia, and Dr. Michael Danyluk of Minneapolis.

At the conclusion of the morning session, the Assembly sent a telegram to His Beatitude Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, currently on an extensive visitation of Ukrainian centers in the U.S. and Canada, expressing joy on this occasion and hailing the visit as one that will hasten the day of the establishment of a Ukrainian (Continued on p. 2)

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In rapid succession, the primate of the "Pomiana" (Particular) Ukrainian Catholic Church, accompanied by his host in this country, Archbishop-Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn and Auxiliary Bishop Basil H. Losten, later joined by Bishops Joseph M. Schmondiuk of Stamford, Jaroslav Gabro of Chicago and Isidore Borecky of Toronto, visited Newark, N.J., May 14-15, before moving on to Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Minneapolis in the course of the past two weeks.

Arriving in Cleveland from Newark Tuesday afternoon, May 15, Cardinal Josyf was greeted at the airport by Mayor Ralph J. Perk of Cleveland, who presented the Ukrainian primate with the keys to the city, Mayor I. Petruska of Parma, O., the local Ukrainian clergy, civic leaders, and thousands of faithful, among them children and youth.

After a "Moleben" Tuesday night at St. Andrew's Church, and a Pontifical Divine Liturgy at St. Josaphat's Wednesday morning, the Cardinal was feted by Mayor Perk at City Hall Wednesday afternoon and by a festive gathering at a testimonial banquet at the Convention Center Wednesday night. He visited area churches and the Cultural Gardens Thursday morning before moving on to Pittsburgh the same day.

The tumultuous scenes were repeated in Pittsburgh Thursday, May 17, as Cardinal Josyf was greeted at the airport by Mayor Peter Flaherty and a throng of faithful. The Mayor and the City Council later hosted the Cardinal at City Hall and in the evening a testimonial banquet was held at the Green Tree Holiday Inn. The Cardinal officiated at a Pontifical Divine Liturgy Friday morning at St. John the Baptist and at a "Moleben" the same night at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall.

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After the program, all participants will march to the Soviet Embassy, where, with police approval, a peaceful demonstration will take place in protest against the arrests and trials of Ukrainian intellectuals and Russification of Ukraine. Except for solemn prayers for the victims of the man-made famine in Ukraine, there will be no speeches at the Embassy demonstration. Police officials stated that posters cannot be carried between K Street and Scott Square, nor at the Soviet Embassy. The police also stressed that there should be no disorders, an instruction which participants should bear in mind.

HUGE THROGS HAIL CARDINAL ON TOUR OF U.S. CENTERS

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Philly UNA'ers Acquire Home

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A building that will house the District Committee of the Ukrainian National Association and will serve as a center of UNA life here has been purchased by Philadelphia's UNA'ers, announced Stepan Hawrysz, Supreme Advisor and District Committee chairman.

The building, located at Noth Old York Rd., in the heart of the Ukrainian community, will also serve as headquarters for the local UCCA chapter, headed by UNA Supreme Auditor Dr. Iwan Skalczuk, and for the American representation of the Ukrainian National Republic-in exile, Wolodymyr Bilajiw.

Mr. Hawrysz heads the five-member Board of Directors of the corporation, called "Ukrainian National Association—Philadelphia District" and duly registered in Harrisburgh, the state capital. Other members of the Board of Directors are: Ivan Skira, vice-president, Peter Tarnawsky, secretary, John Dankiwsky, treasurer, and John Odezynsky, member.

CHURCH HIERARCHS TO TAKE PART IN MOURNFUL MANIFESTATION

SENATOR JAVITS DEFENDS PERSECUTED UKRAINIANS AND JEWS; MAYOR WALTER WASHINGTON, REPRESENTATIVES OF AMERICAN LABOR UNIONS AND CAPTIVE NATIONS WILL ATTEND MANIFESTATION



Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj is greeted at Cleveland's City Hall by Mayor Ralph J. Perk (right). On the left is Dr. Bohdan Futey, Chief Assistant Prosecutor in Cleveland and UNA Supreme Advisor. Mayor Perk hailed the Ukrainian Cardinal as a "Living Saint" as he welcomed the Ukrainian prelate in the city.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. —

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NADIA SVITLYCHNA-SHUMUK SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Nadia Svitlychna-Shumuk, 31-year-old sister of Ivan Svitlychny, was sentenced to four years of imprisonment, said the Woodhaven, N.Y., based Committee in Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners, citing dissident sources in Ukraine.

She is the wife of Danylo Shumuk, a Ukrainian dissident who was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor and 5 years of exile by a Soviet court in the summer of 1972.

Ivan Svitlychny, 43-year-old literary critic, was sentenced last April to 7 years at hard labor and 5 years of exile.

Svitlychna-Shumuk was arrested by the KGB in April of 1972, after a series of interrogations and house searches following the wave of arrests in Ukraine in January of the same year. She was charged with "anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation." Shumuks are the parents of one son, Yarema. He is said to have been placed in an orphanage following the arrest of his mother. Subsequently he was placed under the care of Nadia Svitlychna's mother.

Nadia Svitlychna was born in the Donbas region of Ukraine. After graduating from the Kiev State University, she worked for a while at a Kiev radio station and later as a librarian. Her name, along with those of other Ukrainian dissidents, appeared under a petition to the party and government authorities of the Ukrainian SSR, in defense of her brother who was arrested for the first time in 1965 and later released.

In 1968, Svitlychna-Shumuk, her brother Ivan, as well as Ivan Dzyuba and other Ukrainian intellectuals (Continued on p. 3)

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the U.S., his Auxiliary Bishop, Basil H. Losten, and Archbishop Mark of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the U.S., will take part in the Mournful Manifestation in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the man-made famine in Ukraine, which will be held on Saturday, May 26, at 1:00 p.m. at the Shevchenko Monument, 23rd and P Streets, in Washington, D.C.

The principal guest speakers will be the Hon. Paul Yuzyk, Canadian Senator, the Hon. Edward J. Derwinski, U.S. Congressman from Illinois, and Ivan Wowchuk, president of the UCCA Policy Board.

Brief addresses will also be delivered by the Hon. Walter Washington, Mayor of Washington, Gen. Thomas A. Lane (Ret.), President of the American Council for World Freedom, Prof. Mykola Stepanenko, representing the Ukrainian National Rada, and Mrs. Vera V. Kochno, an eye-witness of the great hunger tragedy in Ukraine.

A representative of AFL-CIO and one from the Captive Nations Committee, assured their attendance at the Manifestation.

Opening the Manifestation will be UCCA President Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, while Joseph Lesawyer, UCCA Executive Vice-President, will act as master of ceremonies. The concluding remarks will be delivered by Dr. Stepan Kurylas, chairman of the Washington UCCA Branch.

An artistic program will include choral renditions by the Ukrainian male chorus "Prometheus" of Philadelphia under the direction of Michael Diaboha, and a dramatization of the poem "Death," performed by members of the Association of Actors of the Ukrainian Stage.

Protest March

After the program, all participants will march to the Soviet Embassy, where, with

Rochester Community Recalls Famine Tragedy

By HELENE MATKOWSKY

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Wet, gray skies added to the somber mood as Rochester's Ukrainian community commemorated the death of 7 million Ukrainians during the Soviet man-made famine of 1933.

Rain prevented the event from being held in a city park as planned on Sunday, May 20, but nevertheless over 300 people attended memorial services at the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Epiphany that afternoon and listened to a series of speeches afterward.

Mayor Present

Among those who addressed the crowd was Dr. Mykola Stepanenko, vice-president of the Ukrainian Republic-in exile, and Rochester Mayor Stephen May.

Services began at 3:00 p.m. with five priests from the Rochester area concelebrating. They included Rev. Msgr. N. Babak of St. Josaphat's



"The Year 1933," a painting of the late Victor Cymbal, a Ukrainian artist, depicting the tragedy of the Kremlin-made famine that cost Ukrainians millions of lives.

Police officials stated that posters cannot be carried between K Street and Scott Square, nor at the Soviet Embassy. The police also stressed that there should be no disorders, an instruction which participants should bear in mind.

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Remarkable Strength

Mayor May, who visited Ukraine ten years ago and has been present at many such events of the Ukrainian community here, said this showed a "remarkable strength that in the wake of such a tragedy under the Soviet regime the Ukrainian people have kept their cul-

(Continued on p. 4)

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THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY Editor: ZENON SNYLYK P.O. Box 346, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

EDITORIAL

Mournful Memorial

It was spring 1933 in Ukraine, the time of the year when nature is resplendent in the beautiful re-awakening from winter's slumber. But not in Ukraine that year.

It was a horrid wasteland, devastated by Moscow's famished vultures. It was an open cemetery with corpses lining the streets and fields of the country for ages known as the "granary" of Europe.

It was the year of the famine, heinously and deliberately contrived by the Russian Bolsheviks and mercilessly implemented in Ukraine by the GPU, the Red Army and the Comsol. It was a genocide that cost Ukrainians between 7 and 10 million lives.

The tragedy is doubly painful in that the world at large was aware of what was happening in Ukraine. American, Canadian, British, French, Belgian, Italian press reported at length about the man-made famine in Ukraine. Governments of the western countries were apprised of the facts by their embassies in the Soviet Union. Yet they bought the Communist lie that there is no famine in Ukraine.

Moreover, Western industrialists and businessmen continued "to do business as usual with the USSR," buying Ukrainian wheat at cheap prices, heedless of the fact that millions of Ukrainians perished because Moscow had robbed Ukraine of this wheat to sell for profit abroad.

It was forty years ago this spring. Today, thousands of Ukrainians are commemorating this tragic event. Many of them are gathered today in this nation's capital, as the site of the Taras Shevchenko monument for a Mournful Manifestation called by the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, appropriately coinciding with the Memorial Day weekend set aside in this country as a remembrance day for America's fallen heroes.

For all of us, it is a solemn, mournful memorial. The victims of the famine in Ukraine were not heroes. These were innocent people, mostly villagers, who toiled their land and dreamed of freedom that the alien regime had denied them. But their graves, like those of the fallen soldiers around the world, are mute attestation that freedom is not free. To deprive others of it, the tyrant will kill, and starve, and torture, and maim. To defend it, men will brave bullets and bombs at the cost of their lives.

But that the death of all of them will not have been in vain, the living must tell. Few were willing to speak out for the starving Ukrainians forty years ago. Few are willing today to listen to the voices of Moroz, Dzyuba, Karavansky, Chornovil, Svitlychny — the modern martyrs for the cause of freedom, the latest victims of the very regime that has stained the pages of history with the blood of millions.

We must speak out ourselves. Forty years ago, it was "collectivization and industrialization" that the Kremlin concocted as an ideological underpinning for its genocidal policies. Now it is "the fusion of nations," the creation of a "Soviet man" that the regime uses to placate its policy of Russification, ruthless economic exploitation, intensive eradication of national identity. Then it was the GPU, now it is the KGB that hunts people down. Under the pretext of "anti-Soviet activity and propaganda" the kangaroo courts mete out harsh sentences of incarceration and exile to people whose only crime is an outcry that their human and civil rights are being violated.

For them and in the name of those that suffered and died before them, we must speak out. On this Memorial Day let us sound the taps of tragedies past and present, and let the world know and heed.

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)

(6)

Or take the controversy rebuilding of the castle of the Polish kings in Warsaw a project which the Gierel government has thrown to the Polish people as one flings a bone to a dog — in order to divert the attention of the people from the catastrophic situation of the country. This it has failed to do, as witness the bloody riots in the Baltic port, riots which one day may erupt into full-scale revolt.

Finally, there is the case of the Catholic Church in Poland, which never bowed to terror and continues to struggle uncompromisingly for the preservation of the faith and church rites. It, too, has cited the Communist constitution, which of course guarantees freedom of religion. In this struggle the Church has prevailed. Its prestige has never been high-

er and, in fact, the Church provides the only genuine leadership for the 33-million Polish people.

Fate of Poland and Ukraine

What augurs well is that between Ukraine and Poland bonds are now being forged. Besides economic relations, cultural and scientific relations are developing as well. Delegations of various kinds frequently visit each other's country. In Ukrainian literature in Ukraine appear more and more works devoted to Polish themes, and in Poland the converse is true. This type of mutual understanding growing in the homelands is far more important than understandings reached between the two emigrations.

It is understood that the Polish and Ukrainian emigra-

Ukrainian Medical Association: In Search of Young Blood

By ZENON SNYLYK

It's not only the proverbial mother — with two daughters in the wings — who is on the prowl for a young doctor.

For other reasons, but with equal intensity, the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America is also looking for young Ukrainian doctors. It is doing so out of concern for its continued existence in the future and in the best interests of the Ukrainian community as a whole.

The Ukrainian Medical Association, now on the eve of its 15th biennial convention scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend at Soyuzivka, is a national organization of high standing in the Ukrainian community. Its members, almost without exception, are strongly involved in community life — a tradition that goes back to Ukraine and one that finds a happy counterpart in this country.

Top Lists

It's no secret that the medical profession in this country is a pecunious one. Doctors make good money and Ukrainian doctors are no exception. But by the same token, topping every list of contributors to Ukrainian causes are Ukrainian doctors.

As a professional society involved in community life UMANA shares some of the problems endemic to it. One of them is recruitment of young Ukrainian doctors into the organization, thus assuring its continued growth and viability.

"We have now 152 members in the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Branch," said its current president, Dr. Markian Migotski, an ear, nose and throat specialist of Clifton, N.J. "Of course, this is a far cry from the initial membership of a couple of dozen twenty years ago when we founded our chapter which became the nucleus of the national organization. Still, there are more than two dozen Ukrainian doctors in the area who have yet to join our Association."

Unlike the American Medical Association — or its counterpart for dentists — where membership is virtually a must for every practicing physician, the UMANA must rely only on friendly persuasion, as it were, and appeal to a professional's Ukrainianism to join the Association.

Some Progress Made

The largest and most active of all chapters in the U.S. and Canada, the New York-New Jersey chapter, Dr. Migotski points out with pride, has produced all of the presidents of the national body, among them such outstanding Ukrainian doctors and community activists as Dr. R. Osinchuk, Dr. J. Vovoidka, Dr. B. Makarushka, Dr. R. Sochynsky, Dr. M. Zarycky, Dr. B. Olesnicki, Dr. Y. Truchly, Dr. B. She-

bunhak, the current president Dr. O. Wolansky and the president-elect Dr. George Kushnir.

Some progress in recruitment has been made, points out Dr. Roman Kysilewskyj of Bloomfield, N.J., a member of the chapter's executive committee. "In the past year and a half, some 15 young Ukrainian doctors have joined our chapter," Chicago, as well as Cleveland, have also been successful in this respect, added Dr. Kysilewskyj who believes that the best way of recruiting young men and women is through appropriate social functions — informal get-togethers, outings, joint trips, and the like.

In addition to the biennial convention at Soyuzivka, the UMANA stages periodical scientific conferences in major centers of Ukrainian life in the U.S. and Canada. The Association publishes its own quarterly, "The Ukrainian Medical News," which is devoted as much to medical topics as to the Association's inner workings and related community problems. Individual chapters hold numerous events in the course of the year — from conferences to debutante balls — that are popular and well-frequented.

The lingering concern over sporadic cases of alienation — either total failure of young doctors to join its ranks or their peripheral association as "paper members" — has led the New York-New Jersey chapter to advertise in American professional journals and to name two young dentists Dr. Ostep Tershakovec of Irvington, N.J., and Dr. Yaroslav Stawnychy of Rutherford, N.J., as organizing co-chairmen of the chapter.

"We are now trying to get the lists of all students enrolled in medical and dental schools of New York and New Jersey and contact them before graduation," said Dr. Tershakovec. He feels the best time to do it is during their second year of studies.

"We can give them valuable suggestions on where to do their internship and, eventually, where to open up practices, considering area needs, trends, and other aspects of crucial importance to a young professional embarking on a career."

Admissions Problem

The question of admissions to medical and dental schools, a painful, often insurmountable, problem for both students and parents is yet another area being explored by the local chapters and the Association as a whole.

"We are evolving toward the stage where we can draw on our experience, professional standing, personal contacts and the organized strength of our society as a whole to re-

commend talented and outstanding Ukrainian students for admission to medical and dental schools," said Dr. Mykola Boyar, the chapter's secretary. He is one of many Ukrainian doctors who feel that time is ripe for a stronger assertion of the national body and its component local chapters.

This, in turn, feel the younger doctors, would facilitate their recruitment tasks. "If we can help Ukrainian students enter medical and dental schools and then help them become established, we can be assured of their presence in our ranks for years to come," says Dr. Tershakovec.

The problem of admissions to American medical schools — a problem not at all confined to those of Ukrainian background — is reflected in the fact that there are some 30 Ukrainians studying medicine in Spain. Among them are even sons and daughters of UMANA's members. Some have already completed their studies there and are back in the U.S., going through the necessary stages of internship and residency here.

"There are many Ukrainian doctors who hold high academic, as well as administrative, positions," says Dr. Migotski who has already taken initial steps to call a fall conference of Ukrainian professors at American medical and dental schools as well as those engaged in research. It is felt that their ideas and knowledge of the "inside workings" will be of value to the Association and its endeavors.

Wives Busy

Apart from sheer professional pursuits and community related activity, the chapter's social life is a unique and wholesome facet. For some 12 years now, the chapter has maintained a ladies' section, headed by Mrs. Alexandra Terlecky, which both keeps the wives busy and adds a special dimension to the group's activity. The section engages in charitable activity, renders assistance to widows and orphans of Ukrainian doctors, engages in fund-raising functions and seeks to perpetuate Ukrainian mores that form the fabric of Ukrainian spiritual heritage.

"This is something that a young Ukrainian doctor, his wife and children will find in no other professional society," said Dr. Tershakovec, noting that, on the basis of his own experience, this was one of the inducements into joining the ranks of the Association.

His and his senior colleagues' prime task now is to bring the message to those of their profession who have yet to become initiated.

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

UNA Assembly... Microbiologists Plea For Nina Strokata-Karavanska

(Continued from p. 1)

Catholic Patriarchate with Archbishop-Major Josyf as the first Patriarch.

During the luncheon, members of the Supreme Assembly heard Prof. Volodymyr Kubijskyj, head of the Shevchenko Scientific Society in Europe and Editor-in-Chief of the Ukrainian encyclopedia, discuss some of his future plans, especially the anticipated publication of an alphabetical encyclopedia in English as a sequel to the two-volume "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia," financed by the UNA and published by the University of Toronto Press.

In talks with UNA executive officers and Svoboda editors last week at the UNA Home Office in Jersey City, N.J., Prof. Kubijskyj said that the first two volumes of the proposed alphabetical encyclopedia could be ready for publication in approximately three years.

The Ukrainian scholar-encyclopedist, in addressing the Supreme Assembly, commended the UNA for its contributions to Ukrainian scholarship, especially the cooperation of Soyuz with the Shevchenko Scientific Society.

The Monday afternoon session was devoted to its entirety to the discussion of reports rendered. The construction of the 15-story skyscraper in Jersey City, the organizing drive, publications investments, and other UNA activities and operations were scrutinized by the officers in the course of the debates.

A great deal of attention was given to community related problems, among them efforts in defense of persecuted Ukrainians, the upcoming commemoration of the victims of the Kremlin inflicted famine in Ukraine forty years ago, the preparations for the second World Congress of Free Ukrainians scheduled for the first week of November in Toronto, Can., the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, and other questions.

Questions and answers took up the remaining portion of Monday's session extending into Tuesday. Two executive officers of an American life insurance company, Messrs. Charles Culver and Walter Radland, were the guest speakers during the luncheon break. They offered valuable suggestions on various methods of membership organization and other phases of fraternal activity.

In accordance with the meeting's agenda, the Supreme Assembly broke up into individual committees Tuesday night which held their separate sessions. The committees met all of Wednesday and reported to the joint session Thursday.

As we were going to press, the Supreme Assembly was in meeting in a plenary session Thursday and was expected to conclude the annual meeting Friday.

The UNA supreme officers are taking part today in the Mournful Manifestation in Washington, D.C., commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Kremlin-made famine.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Hundreds of American microbiologists at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology signed a petition in defense of Nina Strokata, a Ukrainian microbiologist who has been sentenced to four years of imprisonment because of her refusal to denounce her husband, a writer and currently a political prisoner in the USSR.

The meetings were held during the second week of May at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida. Among the signers of the petition were university department chairmen, heads of laboratories of medical, governmental and industrial institutions, as well as university professors, clinicians, scientists from various laboratories, and students. Also among the signers were scientists from Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, India, Iran, Israel, Pakistan, Portugal and Sweden.

The petition was presented to the Commission of Human Rights of the United Nations on May 17, 1973, by Dr. A. Zvarun and George Karpisky, members of the American Society for Microbiology. Addressed to Kurt Waldheim, UN Secretary-General, the petition described the plight of Nina Strokata and stated:

"We, microbiologists, are compelled to urge the government of the USSR, a signatory of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, to review the case of Nina Strokata immediately. We request that the Soviet government allow the presence of representatives of international microbiologists, journalists and of the United Nations at an open trial where Nina Strokata would have a chance to defend herself according to Articles 10 and 11

of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

We urge, therefore, that the Commission of Human Rights of the United Nations demand the implementation of these rights in the case of Nina Strokata."

Among the more prominent signers of the petition were chairmen of various university departments: Drs. G. Stotzky, New York University; A. Sarachek, Wichita State University; J. H. Wallace, University of Louisville School of Medicine; D. Fraser, Indiana University; H. Blumenthal, Loyola School of Medicine; H. P. Friedman, University of Missouri-St. Louis; and M. D. Tendler, Yeshiva University.

Visiting scientists included Dr. Wilfried Koenig, University of Tubingen, Germany; Dr. L. O. Kallings, National Bacteriology Laboratory, Stockholm, Sweden; Dr. David M. Ginsberg, Health Institute Central Laboratory, Tel Aviv, Israel; and Dr. E. DeMaeyer, Radium Institute, France.

Strokata-Karavanska was born in Odessa on January 31, 1925. She graduated with honors in microbiology from the Medical Institute of Odessa. In 1961 she married Svyatoslav Karavansky who had been recently released from long-term imprisonment. In 1965 her husband was again arrested for writing two essays on the language policy in Ukraine. As a witness during his trial, Strokata refused to denounce her husband, but described the trial as inhuman. In May 1972, after six years of harassment by the KGB, Strokata was sentenced to four years of imprisonment in a hard-regime labor camp for disseminating "anti-Soviet" literature, a charge which the prosecution could not prove at the closed trial.

Ukrainian Gaining Prominence

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — There is one Ukrainian American who has been receiving favorable newspaper and television publicity in Philadelphia during the past several months.

Attorney Taras Wochok appeared on television and both the Inquirer and Bulletin carried pictures and interview accounts of his work.

The most recent feature story was in the April 19th Evening Bulletin under the banner headline: "Pre-Law Students at La Salle Take Hard Look at Police and Courts."

The story, along with a picture of a mock court trial, occupies half of the entire page and continues on the next page with another picture with a six-column heading: "Asst. DA Gives Students New Look at Police."

An Assistant District Attorney in City Hall under Arlen Speeter, where he is Chief of the Narcotics Division, Atty. Wochok was also appointed last October as Spe-

cial U.S. Attorney for the ODALE program dealing with narcotics.

Atty. Wochok is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wochok who reside on Franklin Street next to the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics, where his mother is Treasurer.

Taras graduated from La Salle College and Notre Dame Law School in 1965. He is married and lives in beautiful East Oak Lane where there are three Ukrainian churches. He is a Republican and may very well in the near future become a candidate for some high political office. The good publicity he has been receiving should help him in that direction.

HAVE YOU BROUGHT YOUR FRIEND OR RELATIVE TO THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION? IF NOT, DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

Cardinal Slipyj's Long War

By STEFAN KORBONSKI

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

(6)

Or take the controversy rebuilding of the castle of the Polish kings in Warsaw a project which the Gierel government has thrown to the Polish people as one flings a bone to a dog — in order to divert the attention of the people from the catastrophic situation of the country. This it has failed to do, as witness the bloody riots in the Baltic port, riots which one day may erupt into full-scale revolt.

Finally, there is the case of the Catholic Church in Poland, which never bowed to terror and continues to struggle uncompromisingly for the preservation of the faith and church rites. It, too, has cited the Communist constitution, which of course guarantees freedom of religion. In this struggle the Church has prevailed. Its prestige has never been high-

er and, in fact, the Church provides the only genuine leadership for the 33-million Polish people.

Fate of Poland and Ukraine

What augurs well is that between Ukraine and Poland bonds are now being forged. Besides economic relations, cultural and scientific relations are developing as well. Delegations of various kinds frequently visit each other's country. In Ukrainian literature in Ukraine appear more and more works devoted to Polish themes, and in Poland the converse is true. This type of mutual understanding growing in the homelands is far more important than understandings reached between the two emigrations.

It is understood that the Polish and Ukrainian emigra-

nations exist, so long will there be Poles, Ukrainians and their friends in the free world to present their cases at the United Nations, the European Council, and at various international political conferences (of which the most important is the forthcoming European Security Conference).

Another task of the two emigrations is to see to it that the homelands receive true information as to events taking place in the world in order to maximize pressures exerted against Communist regimes. Thus both emigrations must fight to preserve "Radio Liberty" and "Radio Free Europe." And, if proof is needed, witness the Soviet jamming of foreign broadcasts or the Soviet demarche to the United Nations to prepare a covenant forbidding in the future the transmission of TV pictures via satellite to the private homes of the citizens of the USSR.

The internal pressures exerted upon the Soviet Union in our countries should be accompanied by external pressures exerted by our emigra-

stamina, strength and will to survive.

Estimates are that almost 50 per cent of prisoners perished along the way. Only the fittest — mentally and physically — survived. They are indeed exceptional men.

The Vietnam-POW's were treated worse, as a group, than any prisoners in any war that English-speaking nations have fought in this century. Even the Japanese did not treat prisoners with such universal premeditated barbarism.

In the "civilized" world the ill-treatment afforded to the Vietnam prisoners has been exceeded only by regimes that have, ironically, advocated a perversion of socialism; nazism and communism. But nazism is dead while communism is thriving.

Anyone who has survived Soviet labor camps is special. In the past the percentage of survivors was about 10 per cent of those who went in. According to Robert Conquest, probably the world's

Cardinal Slipyj's Long War

The American POW's released by Hanoi apparently have the experts flummoxed. Their tales of hardships, verging on atrocities, has exceeded all expectations. Yet as a group they seem astonishingly resolute, unbiting and strong. It seems a contradiction to their sufferings.

(The article, penned by columnist Peter Worthington, appeared in the April 19, 1973, issue of The Toronto Sun).

The explanation given by medical people, as reported in Newsweek (which along with Time, has reported the POW story in commendable detail), is that these men are the survivors — the ones with the

foremost authority on the Soviet prison system ("The Great Terror," "The Nation Killers"), the average lifespan of a camp inmate was two years.

One of the most exceptional — and in his way tragic — survivors of the Soviet prison system is Cardinal Josyf Slipyj, primate of the Ukrainian-rite Catholic Church (1 million followers).

For 18 years he endures Soviet camps. He was repeatedly offered freedom if only he would renounce his faith and denounce the Pope. Slipyj consistently refused, and campaigned instead for Catholic unity. He became an embarrassing symbol in custody — a menace to his captors.

In 1963 Khrushchev freed Cardinal Slipyj and turned him over to the Vatican on condition that he not discuss his prison experiences — which, the Soviets claimed would constitute "anti-Soviet propaganda."

Ukrainians everywhere rejoiced — and none more than

the 200,000 Ukrainian Catholics in Canada, where he is especially revered. He visited here in 1968 after the Canadian government intervened when the Vatican planned to cancel the trip.

Cardinal Slipyj planned to visit Canada again in 1971, but this time the Vatican would not let him come, would not give him a passport. From inside the Vatican came the reports: "He was a prisoner of the Soviets — now he is a prisoner of the Vatican."

Reportedly the Vatican was afraid that a movement would build around him that would result in the Ukrainian Catholics seeking limited autonomy from Rome by establishing its own Patriarchate. Also, since the Vatican is embroiled in what it thinks is "detente" (reconciliation?) with the Kremlin, it didn't want to exacerbate relations.

Hostility seethed among Ukrainians everywhere. Still Cardinal Slipyj maintained — and none more than

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Hostility seethed among Ukrainians everywhere. Still Cardinal Slipyj maintained — and none more than

(Continued on p. 3)

"GIFT OF LOVE" FOR HIS BEATITUDE JOSYF CARDINAL SLIPYJ

In connection with the upcoming visit to the New York Metropolitan area of His Beatitude Josyf VII, Primate of the "Pomiana" (Particular) Ukrainian Catholic Church, Ukrainians from the Metropolitan Area will have a second chance to express their love, loyalty and filial devotion to our Archbishop-Major by presenting their "Offerings of Love," which flow from their hearts. Although the Cardinal has recently stated: "I did not come here for your greetings, I did not come here for your money — I came for your hearts" — we can and should demonstrate that our hearts belong to him, our Great Martyr for the Church and for our Nation. We can do this, first of all, by our prayers for his health and for an early realization of his great plans, but also by our generous contributions to this "Gift of Love." We hope that among the donors will be all the faithful and we also appeal to all the Ukrainian institutions and organizations to give generously to this cause.

Donations can be presented in person or mailed to: "Self-Reliance" Credit Union, 108 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003, Tel.: (212) 473-7310.

Checks should be made out to: "Self-Reliance," Acc. No. 5989.

For the convenience of the donors the following stores will also accept the offerings:

ARKA, 48 East 7th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003 Tel.: (212) GR 3-3550

E. Kurowycy & Son, 128 First Avenue, New York N.Y. 10009 — Tel.: (212) GR 7-0344

All donations are tax deductible.

New York Welcoming Committee:

Dr. Roman Osinichuk, chairman; Evhen Danyliuk, secretary

Financial Committee:

Dr. Wolodymyr Sawchak, chairman; Yaroslav Scherbanuk secretary; Jaroslaw Kurowycy, treasurer.

Stephen Samboy Seeks Council Nomination in Jackson Heights

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N.Y. — Stephen Samboy, a son of Ukrainian immigrants and a communicant of the Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church here, is seeking the nomination for the City Council in the Democratic primaries scheduled for Monday, June 4th.

Mr. Samboy, who was raised and educated in Astoria, moved to Jackson Heights in 1951 and has compiled an outstanding record of service to the local community, notably through his involvement with area youth.

A member of UNA Branch 5 in Astoria, Mr. Samboy also serves on the parish Council of the Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church. He is executive member of the Jackson Heights "Regular" Democratic Club and a member of Community School Board No. 30. One of eight children in the family, Stephen says that his parents were strongly appreciative of the educational opportunities in this country and sent all of their children through school despite harsh economic conditions during the depression years.

"I believe that Americans of various ethnic backgrounds who came to this country in search of freedom have contributed greatly to America's growth and development that America is today the strongest nation on earth, owe in no small measure to



Stephen Samboy

the immigrants, among them thousands of our own people," said Mr. Samboy.

Married and father of three, two sons, Bruce and Gary, and a daughter, Nancy Ann, Mr. Samboy has coached and managed several teams of baseball Little League, and has headed the Elmer Little League. A frequent spokesman at Planning Board and State Legislative hearings, Mr. Samboy has sought more funds and better facilities for recreational programs for young people. As chairman of the city-wide High School Conference, he has been in constant touch with young people to learn of their interests and needs.

"I hope that area Ukrainians turn out for the June 4th primaries and that they help me secure representation on the City Council."

Students at New Haven U. Form Club

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A group of 15 Ukrainian students at the University of New Haven here, after taking appropriate preliminary steps, formed a Ukrainian Student Club March 9, 1973, and mapped out a plan of activities for the duration of the current academic year.

Heading the Club's first slate of officers is Walter Kopernik. Others are: Harry Kootz, vice-president; Robert Jaskilka, treasurer; Victor Swyrydenko, secretary.

The Club's academic advisor is Prof. John Teluk, who teaches at this University and is UNA's Supreme Vice-President.

The Club has already staged an exhibit of Ukrainian folk arts and crafts at the University, in line with one of its objectives to "study, promote and popularize" Ukrainian culture. The exhibit was on display for three days and attracted many non-Ukrainian viewers.

The students are now trying to enlarge the Ukrainian collection at the University library in preparation for a Ukrainian course that they will seek next year.

The University of New Haven, founded in 1920, has an



Officers and members of the newly founded Club: seated, left to right, R. Jaskilka, H. Kootz, W. Kopernik, Prof. J. Teluk, V. Swyrydenko; standing, left to right, A. Brodycz, W. Stadnicki, L. Ferenc, M. Teluk, O. Mandicz, and M. Seniczikowsky.

enrollment of some 8,000 in all of its divisions. In addition to Prof. Teluk, its faculty includes another Ukrainian, Prof. I. Lobay, who teaches in the school of engineering. The Ukrainian Student Club is looking forward to establishing contacts with other Ukrainian university clubs and hromadas. The Club's address is: University of New Haven, 300 Orange Avenue, Day Student Government Box 55, West Haven, Conn., 06516.

Thomas Emery Seeks Seat in New Jersey Assembly

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Thomas J. Emery, who is of Ukrainian descent, is a candidate for the New Jersey Assembly on the Senator DeRose and Michael Bell, Row B ticket.

Tom Emery is a member of the Ukrainian National Association for the past nine years and also belongs to the Ukrainian Community Center in Jersey City. Tom's late grandfather, Jacob Olse, was one of the original members of the Ukrainian Center. Mr. Emery is also a parishioner of the local St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church. He is also a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford where he received his degree in finance.

The candidate is a banker by profession and believes that the Ukrainian community should have elected representation, because of its large contributions to the development and progress of Hudson County.

"Our fine buildings within



Thomas J. Emery

Jersey City and particularly the new 15-story UNA building is a good indication of the contributions of our people."

Mr. Emery asks all Hudson County Ukrainians to support his candidacy and vote for him (B-3) in the June 5, 1973, Democratic primary.

Cardinal's long war

(Continued from p. 2)

ained his loyalty to the Pope, swallowed his resentment and kept silent.

In Canada Again

Last year his patience cracked and, on his 80th birthday, he made the observation that he had suffered more during his "so-called liberty" with the Vatican, than he had under the threat of death in Soviet camps. His birthday coincided with the new Vatican ruling that Cardinals must retire at age 80.

Today, now that he no longer has "official" influence, Cardinal Slipyj is being allowed to make that long-awaited visit to Canada. Canadian Press reported that he arrived in Vancouver on Monday.

Above Peers

Cardinal Slipyj's visit may be only of passing interest to non-Ukrainians. But here, for the record, is one of those special people who cannot be broken and whose inner strength and purity is such that it raises him far above his peers. Cardinal Slipyj is without an equal: Small wonder the Soviets were plagued by him for 18 years in the camps!

Somehow it seems fitting that the Vatican bureaucracy, too, has found him immovable in his integrity.

Engagement Announced

PLAINFIELD, N.J. — Mr. and Mrs. John Sherby, of 1446 Frances Lane, Plainfield, N.J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Doreen, to Thomas C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, of 33 Whipperwill Way, Mountainside, N.J.

Miss Sherby was graduated from Plainfield High School and from the Nancy Taylor Business Institute as "student of the year." She is presently employed as secretary to the regional credit manager of Mobil Chemical Company in Plainfield.

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Plainfield High School and of Monmouth College, Long Branch, N.J., with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration and Labor Relations. The wedding date has been set for August 18th.



Doreen Sherby

Miss Sherby and her family are members of UNA Branch 312. Her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Sharyk, was a secretary of the Branch for twenty years.

UNWLA Branch 98 in Philly Wins First Prize at Exhibit

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The young, enterprising ladies of Branch 98 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America walked away with a first place award and a cash prize of \$2,500

for their exhibit of folk arts and crafts staged in conjunction with the three-day festival at the Plymouth Meeting Mall May 3-5.

The Ukrainian stand, arranged by the "Soyuzianky," featured a Hutsul hut, surrounded by sunflowers, and an array of Ukrainian ceramic, enamel and woodcarved pieces, as well as embroidered articles and the Ukrainian "pysanky." Included in the exhibit were works of artists Constantine Szonk-Rusych and Sophia Lada.

A panel of judges found the Ukrainian exhibit the best among those presented by various ethnic groups. The Greek and the Irish came in second and third.

This was the fourth exhibit staged by Branch 98 this year. Net proceeds from the exhibits are designated for charitable causes.

Svitlychna-Shumuk UCCA President Meets Italian Prime Minister

(Continued from p. 1) wrote a petition to the then first secretary of the Communist Party of Ukraine, Pyotr Shelest, pleading the case of Vyacheslav Chornovil. Subsequently, she was expelled from her job at the radio station.

The Committee also said that Leonid Pliushch, sentenced earlier this year to indefinite confinement in an insane asylum, has been transferred to a "special" mental institution, contrary to a decision of the Ukrainian SSR's Supreme Court. Last April, the Court, acting on an appeal, had reversed the verdict of a lower court in Kiev, confining Pliushch to a general clinic. Now, on the insistence of the prosecuting authorities, Pliushch was again transferred to a "special" asylum.

The Committee said dissident sources have reported a new wave of arrests in Ukraine last April, notably in the Lviv and Ivano-Frankivsk oblasts.



Prof. Lev E. Dobriansky, President of the UCCA, was one of many distinguished guests and political VIP's attending a reception in Washington given by Italy's Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti at the Italian Embassy. The Prime Minister whiled in the nation's capital on an official visit. Photo above shows, left to right, Dr. Dobriansky being introduced to Prime Minister Andreotti and Mrs. Andreotti (right) by Ambassador Egido Ortona (partially hidden by Dr. Dobriansky) and Madame Ortona.

Syracuse Festival, Exhibit Attracts Thousands of Viewers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Words of praise were all that was heard at the Everson Museum of Art regarding the Ukrainian Festival, March 24-25, and the Ukrainian art exhibit, March 24 through April 14.

The Ukrainian Festival attracted more than 700 persons on Saturday and more than 1,200 on Sunday. The Ukrainian art exhibit, during its three-week run, was viewed by thousands.

The events were co-sponsored by the Everson Museum and the Syracuse branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. Participating organizations were: the Women's Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms, Ukrainian Girl's Auxiliary, Ukrainian National Women's League of America, Branches 85 and 68; SUMA, and the "Surma" Mixed choir.

The Ukrainian Festival and Ukrainian art exhibit were co-ordinated by Mrs. Carole Chelz, museum curator of exhibitions, and Mrs. Joyce Kotch, public relations director for the Syracuse branch of the UCCA.

Co-chairing the Ukrainian art exhibit were Mr. Walter Butenko and Mrs. Maria Karpyszyn, assisted by Mrs. Olga Bachynsky, Dr. Halyna Klufas, and Dr. Swiatoslav Klufas.

Demonstrations in embroidery were performed by Mrs. K. Spichka, Mrs. Tania Skilna, Mrs. Maria Karpyszyn, Mrs. Bronyslava Melnyczuk, Misses Lesia and Tania Hursky, Miss N. Spichka, Mrs. Yaroslava Karpyszyn, and Misses Christine and Ulana Klufas.

Demonstrations in "pysanky" art were performed by Mrs. Julie Hulchansky, Miss Helen Mashtaler, Miss N. Swiderski, and Mrs. Lesia Ruesamen.

Mr. Orest Hrycyk was concert program co-ordinator of the Festival. Participants in the concert were the "Surma" Ukrainian mixed choir under the direction of Eugene Kruk the SUMA dancers under the direction of Peter Lucyzyzn the SUMA Mandolin ensemble under the direction of W. Zmur and E. Mashtaler, Ivar Jemetz, soloist and his accompanists, Misses Stephanie Godzak and Martha Grypa.

The Syracuse branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America wishes to express its gratitude to the following for the loan of articles used at the Ukrainian Festival and Ukrainian art exhibit: Dr. M. Lohaza, Dr. A. Gudziak, Dr. B. Klufas, Dr. Halyna Klufas, Mr. and Mrs. P. Karpyszyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Butenko, Mrs. Halyna Wojtowycz, Mr. I. Horodecky, Mrs. Valentyna Hursky, Mrs. Tania Skilna, Mrs. Michelen Godzak, Mrs. Poliwchak, Mrs. E. Mosenko, Mr. Walter Re-



Festival Committee: Left to right, Dr. John Hvozda, honorary chairman, Mrs. Joyce Kotch, chairman, Mrs. Maria Karpyszyn and Walter Butenko, co-chairmen.

wiuk, Mr. John Holyboroda, Mr. W. Logush, Miss R. Tymiak, the Organization of Lemkivshchyna, Niagara Falls Art Gallery and Museum, Mr. W. Pylyshenko of Brockport, Mrs. Penzej of Toronto, and the Sojuz Ukrainok Museum, New York City.

The Ukrainian festival and art exhibit received excellent media coverage. On March 9, Mrs. Kotch, Orest Hrycyk, Ivan Jemetz, Martha Grypa and the SUMA dancers appeared on Kay Russell's show, "Ladies Day," over WSYR-TV. A ten-minute portion of the Ukrainian festival was also shown over WNYF television on Tuesday, March 27.

Press coverage included mention in the "Stars" section of the Herald American, a picture of Mrs. Julie Hulchansky and Mrs. Lesia Ruesamen demonstrating the art

of "pysanky" in the Herald Journal along with a feature story relating to the art and the Ukrainian Festival, and a picture of Misses Ulana Klufas and Tanya Hursky demonstrating the art of embroidery in the Post Standard followed by a story of the tremendous success of the Ukrainian Festival and art exhibit.

Literature on Ukrainian geography, history, costumes, and baking was distributed free to the public at the museum. Ukrainian Easter brooms were prepared by Mrs. Anna Maczuryk, Mrs. Bernice Melnyczuk, Mrs. Michelen Godzak and Mrs. Mary Mashtaler.

The event proved to be one of the cultural highlights of the year in Syracuse. According to Everson Museum Director, James Harithas, the events were "tremendously successful."

CALENDAR OF UNA EVENTS

Below is the list of upcoming UNA events in the immediate future and in the respective areas are asked months ahead. UNA'ers in the 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 hospi-

PROGRAM
of the
FIRST UKRAINIAN TEACHERS CONVENTION
to be held
at Soyuzivka (914-626-5641) on June 16th and 17th, 1973

Saturday, June 16, 1973	8:00 — Entertainment
11:00-1:00 — Registration	DANCE
1:00 — Lunch	Sunday, June 17, 1973
2:30 — Opening of Convention	9:00 — Adoption of Constitution
Official Photo	Election of Officers
6:00 — Cocktails	11:00 — Closing of Convention
6:30 — Supper	11:00 — Misses

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UKRAINIAN COMMITTEE OF THE NEW YORK CITY COMMUNITY
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO
BANQUET
IN HONOR OF HIS BEATITUDE MAJOR ARCHBISHOP OF THE
UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
JOSEPH CARDINAL SLIPYJ
SUNDAY, JUNE 10th, 1973, 6:30 P. M.
IMPERIAL BALLROOM, THE AMERICANA
53rd St. and Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y.
Subscription \$30.00 Single \$50.00 Couple
Tickets on sale:
ARKA CO., 48 East 7th Street, New York City
EKO, 145 Second Avenue, New York City
SELF-RELIANCE, 98 Second Avenue, New York City
SALAMANDER SHOES, 1080 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, N.J.
Dateline for sale and pickup of reserved ticket:
JUNE 2nd, 1973.

Paid pol. adv. Paid pol. adv.
UKRAINIANS OF NEW JERSEY — ESSEX COUNTY
Irvington, Newark, South Orange
YOUR candidates need YOUR support and YOUR vote in the Republican June 5th Primary.
VOTE FOR
Dr. Leonard K. Lucenko
28th Assembly District
Bohdan Wyshatycky
Essex County Freeholder
All Ukrainians, regardless of party, are asked to vote for these Ukrainian men of high ideals.
VOTE JUNE 5th, 1973
Paid for by the Ukrainian Republican Campaign Committee

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DAY IN PENNSYLVANIA

Lakewood Park, Barnesville, Pa.

Hundreds Take in Ukrainian Festival at N.Y. Library

NEW YORK, N.Y. — More than 1,000 residents of New York City and the Metropolitan area admired Ukrainian artifacts, listened to Ukrainian folk music, attended a Ukrainian show, and learned all about the unique art of Ukrainian Easter egg decorating during April.

Their cultural knowledge and entertainment was acquired at the Donnell Library, located just off Fifth Avenue on 53rd Street in midtown Manhattan, in visits to Donnell Library during the month-long Ukrainian Arts and Crafts Festival co-sponsored by Branch 83 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America and the New York Public Library.

Miss Angeline Moscat, supervising librarian of Donnell's Central Children's Room, who was responsible for setting up displays and arranging events, told the Weekly: "We were very gratified by such interest in the exhibit — the numbers of people attending were overwhelming — but we thoroughly enjoyed the experience. The festival was a very satisfactory, family-type event, with children, parents and grandparents all sharing a common interest."

Her sentiments were shared by an assistant, Miss Amy Spaulding, who played a large part in helping to organize the various festival events.

View Pysanka Art

Some 750 persons, many of them young children, jammed the library's facilities on April 18 and 21 to watch demonstrators in Ukrainian folk dress show them the age-old Ukrainian craft of decorating Easter eggs. Spectators were invited to join in the fun, and scores of youngsters and adults waited in line to try their hand at the process.

Close to 400 persons applauded two performances of the puppet show "Ivanko and the Dragon," an old Ukrainian folk tale, presented on April 14 by the Puppet Theater of UNWLA Branch 83. As an added attraction, the Ukrainian version of "The Three Bears" was also staged.

A few hundred more visitors attended a concert of Ukrainian folk songs offered by the Plast "Soloveyky" quintet, headed by Miss Vera Semuschak, and a bandura musicale presented by youngsters Iryna Chorna and Yaroslav Stachiv.



Mrs. Marta Jacuszko demonstrates the art of Ukrainian Easter egg coloring to a group of eager youngsters. (Photo by Dana N. Sawczuk)

Uncounted hundreds visited the library to view the colorful displays of Ukrainian embroideries, tapestries, toys and other artifacts mounted in the Central Children's Room and the Foreign Language Library.

Widespread Publicity

The New York Daily News, on an April 6 article by Jo Martin, urged readers to "put a little Pysanky in your Easter holiday... take the youngsters to the Donnell Library for a look-see at the colorful Ukrainian arts and crafts now on exhibit... the Long Island daily newspaper "Newsday," "New York" and "Cue" magazines, local Manhattan weeklies such as "Manhattan East," and New York radio stations carried announcements of the Ukrainian festival.

Mrs. Nadia Sawczuk, branch president, lauded all members of her branch for their zeal and industry in preparing and staging the festival, and particularly commended the Festival Committee for its work. The committee, headed by Mrs. Olimpia Rohowsky, included Mrs. Eugenia Ivashkiw, Mrs. Katria Czerwoniak, Mrs. Irene Kurowycy and Mrs. Helen Smindak.

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Detroiters Seek Ukrainian Room at Wayne State

By MICHAEL WICHOREK

DETROIT, Mich. — Detroit Ukrainians have started work to establish a Ukrainian room at the University was initiated by Mrs. Gribbs, Greele, wife of Detroit's Polish mayor, after she visited the University of Pittsburgh and was delighted by the various ethnic rooms that she saw there in the near future.

The idea of ethnic rooms at the University was initiated by Mrs. Gribbs, Greele, wife of Detroit's Polish mayor, after she visited the University of Pittsburgh and was delighted by the various ethnic rooms that she saw there in the near future.

Used Daily

Since the rooms will be used daily by university students, it will be impractical to have anything other than what is built in or painted on or made a permanent part of the room in some manner. It is within these limitations that the room will have to be made "Ukrainian."

Once the room is established, it will be available to the Ukrainian community for such things as press conferences, welcoming visiting dignitaries, and the like.

It will require a \$5,000 deposit, with the university, to reserve a room to be decorated by a nationality. The Greeks already have all the money for their entire decorating cost and the Poles have made their initial deposit.

The university suggests that individuals donate \$200 a year so that they can benefit most from Michigan State income tax provisions which will reduce the out-of-pocket donation by almost three-fourths.

Dr. Paul Dzul, chairman of the Ukrainian Room Committee, feels that the remainder of the deposit will soon be donated by Ukrainians and a room selection can be made.

Committee

In addition to Dr. Dzul, chairman, the committee consists of Vasyi Kolodechin and Anastasia Volker, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Digidalo, recording secretary; Mrs. Dub, corresponding secretary; Dr. Ray Karakue, treasurer; Dmytro Stoicz, financial secretary.

Lucenko, Wyschatycky Run In June 5th Primaries

NEWARK, N.J. — The Ukrainian Republican Association of the State of New Jersey has announced that it is backing two candidates for public office in the June 5 primary elections here.

The state assembly candidate from the 28th district is Dr. Leonard K. Lucenko of 17 Woodbine Ave., Newark. This district is composed of Irvington, Vailsburg, and South Orange.

The candidate for freeholder of Essex County is Bohdan Wyschatycky of 76 Lindsley Ave., Irvington.

Dr. Lucenko is an associate professor of Montclair State College and has recently been named coordinator of recreation professions. He is a graduate of Temple University and received his M.A. from New York University. Last year he was awarded the Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

Dr. Lucenko has been active in the Ukrainian community for many years. He was a soccer player with "Tryzub" Philadelphia, "Sitch" Elizabeth, USC New York, and Montreal "Ukraina."

As the soccer coach at Montclair State College, Dr. Lucenko was instrumental in helping many Ukrainian students attend college in many parts of the country. Presently Dr. Lucenko is the secretary of UNA District committee in Newark.

Dr. Lucenko is married to the former Laryssa Rohowsky, Miss Soyuzivka 1962, and the father of two children, Leonard Jr. and Kristina.

Mr. Wyschatycky was born June 24, 1949 in Munich, Germany. His family moved to the United States in 1950 and he has lived in Irvington since 1959.

He attended Irvington High for two years, then graduated from St. Basil's College Preparatory School in Stamford, Conn., in 1967. He majored in mechanical engineering at the Academy of Aeronautics in Queens, N.Y., and graduated from Bergei Community College School of Building Arts, receiving a trade degree.

Previously, Wyschatycky was employed as operations manager for Quasar Industries in Hackensack, N.J. He also was employed as a production writer for Builders Fair in Springfield, N.J. Presently he is employed as a builder with Professional Equipment Manufacturers in Kenilworth, N.J. He is also a consultant for an aerial display firm, Fly-By-Nite in Short Hills.



Dr. Leonard K. Lucenko

He is a member of the Ukrainian National Association and the Ukrainian American Republican Association for the State of New Jersey where he serves as publicity chairman.

At a recent meeting of the campaign committee to which the press was invited, the candidates appointed Myron Leskiw as campaign manager. In making the announcement, the candidates stated that, "we are pleased and privileged to have a man of Myron's caliber and experience join our team. He has already started the campaign moving by obtaining endorsements from many ethnic organizations in the state."

Dr. Lucenko outlined the strategy for the campaign and indicated that the emphasis would be on Ukrainian voters. He pointed out that there is a dense concentration of Ukrainians in Essex County, and especially in Irvington, Vailsburg, and South Orange.

"The biggest problem we face is overcoming the apathy of Ukrainian people in terms of voting in the primary election on June 5th. If we don't get the people out on June 5th, we have no chance. They don't realize that if we don't win the primary election, we will not be on the ballot in November."

Another crucial aspect discussed was that of party affiliation. Lucenko and Wyschatycky conceded that this was a ticklish point.

"What the Ukrainian people must do is go to the polls on June 5 and declare themselves for Lucenko and Wyschatycky. This they must do even if they are independents or Democrats. This should be a non-partisan approach by all Ukrainians, but it must be in the Republican primary."

Manifestation...

(Continued from p. 1)

they try their national, religious and cultural rights. He said that he will continue to support the just aspirations of Jews and Ukrainians in the USSR until they attain their freedom.

Press Conference

On Friday, May 25, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. a press conference was held at the DuPont Plaza Hotel in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the UCCA for the representatives of the press, TV and radio media. The conference was coordinated by Dr. Dobriansky and Dr. Walter Dushnyk, editor of The Ukrainian Quarterly, who explained the purpose of the Manifestation.

Coordinators

The Mournful Manifestation is being sponsored by the UCCA, with assistance and cooperation of all Ukrainian central organizations, and the UCCA Washington Branch; it is being coordinated by UCCA Executive Director I. Bazarko, and Dr. S. Kurylas and Dr. Yaroslav Geleta, chairman and secretary of the UCCA Branch in Washington, respectively. Serving as ushers will be former members of the Ukrainian Division under the command of Bohdan Skaskiw.

Parking Arrangements

All buses bringing participants from the various cities will have parking space reserved on West Side of 23rd Street, between N and P Streets; passenger cars may park in the 2200 Block and O Street. Snacks and soft drinks will be served in the hall of "Pilgrims Church," near the Shevchenko Monument, at moderate prices.

Buses

Confirmation has been received that buses from the following cities are bringing people to Washington: Philadelphia—6 buses; New York—4; Yonkers—2; Newark—2; Trenton—2; Baltimore—2; and one bus each from Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Lehigh Valley, Hempstead, Jersey City, Chester, Wilmington, Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

Greet Prelate...

(Continued from p. 1)



Cardinal Josyf receives the keys to the city of Pittsburgh from Mayor Peter Flaherty as he greets the Ukrainian primate at the airport. Seen in the center is Leonard Stalsey, chairman of the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners.

faithful and youth, the Cardinal departed for Chicago Saturday afternoon.

Both Cleveland and Pittsburgh hosted the Cardinal for the first time, since he did not visit the cities five years ago on his first journey to the North American continent.

The Windy City was a warm place of welcome for the Ukrainian Cardinal Saturday afternoon. Thousands besieged the St. Nicholas Cathedral as the primate and his entourage arrived from the airport.

The highlight of the Chicago visit was the blessing of St. Volodymyr and Olha Church Sunday afternoon after a Pontifical Divine Lit-

urgy celebrated by the Cardinal, Metropolitan Ambrose and Bishops Joseph Schmondiuk, Jaroslav Gabro, the Ukrainian Catholic Eparch here, Bishop Isidore Borecky and Auxiliary Bishop Basil Losten. Numerous clergy and thousands of faithful also took part in the services.

Chicago's Mayor Daley officially welcomed the Ukrainian Cardinal who was making his second visit in five years here.

On Monday, May 21, the Cardinal met with Ukrainian children and youth and then blessed Bishop Gabro's church. He blessed St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery on Tuesday, May 22, before departing for Minneapolis.

Ukrainian Chemist Lectures At University of Munster

NEWARK, Del.—Dr. Swiatoslaw Trofimenko, a senior research chemist at the DuPont Company's Experimental Station, is spending the month of May at the University of Munster in West Germany, where he has been awarded the Richard Merton visiting professorship.

An internationally recognized authority in the field of organometallic and coordination chemistry, Dr. Trofimenko has lectured widely in this country and abroad.

At the German university he will deliver a series of lectures on New Developments

in Element-Organic Chemistry and Their Synthetic Utilization.

Dr. Trofimenko joined DuPont's Central Research Department in 1960 and transferred to Plastics Department research in 1970. He was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1966 and a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from Northwestern University in 1958.

Following graduation, he taught briefly at Northwestern and spent a year on a post-doctoral appointment at Columbia University.

Jersey Journal Tells About "Pysanky" As Works of Art and Love

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—"One day, as a peddler was making his way to the market place to sell eggs from his farm, he came upon a crowd. They were mocking a man who was struggling under the weight of the cross on which he was to be crucified. Taking pity on the stranger, the peddler left his basket of eggs by the road and ran to help the man. "Later in the day he returned to the roadside and found that his eggs had been miraculously transformed into pysanky (Ukrainian Easter eggs)."

No Mistakes

This ancient legend forms the lead in a story penned by Patricia Donnelly and published along with two large photos in the April 20th issue of the Jersey Journal. Unlike last year, when this newspaper carried a page-full of photos of Ukrainian Easter eggs identifying them as "Russian," this time the daily made no mistakes.

The story described the techniques of Ukrainian Easter egg coloring, demonstrated by Mrs. Eugenia Charzenko at the Jersey City Ukrainian Community Center in weekly lessons since last January. This, along with courses in Ukrainian ceramics and embroidery, has been one of the Center's annual projects, with attendance as high as 200, said the paper.

"From the Carpathian mountains," says the account, "comes the legend that the fate of the world depends on pysanky. As long as the Easter eggs are exchanged, love will prevail and evil cannot conquer. If the custom fades, however, evil will reign. Judging from the number of young people and their enthusiasm in learning the craft from Mrs. Charzenko, the world



Mrs. Eugenia Charzenko shows to the youngsters, left to right, Oksana Sheremeta, Martha Baczynskyj and Andrew Baczynskyj, the technique of Ukrainian Easter egg coloring at Jersey City's Ukrainian Community Center.

is safe for at least another generation."

Show Art

One photo shows Mrs. Charzenko demonstrating the art to Martha Baczynskyj, Oksana Sheremeta and Kim

Mehovich. The second photo shows three boys, wearing Ukrainian embroidered shirts, putting finishing touches on the "pysanky." The boys are Harry Barna, Robert Kryczkowski and Andrew Baczynskyj.

Rochester...

(Continued from p. 1)

ture, heritage and traditions alive."

Dr. Stepanenko addressed the audience in Ukrainian and then offered a shorter speech in English. He spoke on the causes of the terrible famine, citing this crime and the recent arrests of Ukrain-

ian intellectuals as "links in the chain of Communist imperialism perpetrated by the Soviet regime against Ukraine."

The program ended with all joining in the singing of "Ne Pora."

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