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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

GALA DANCE FESTIVAL KICKS OFF UNA CONVENTION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Final preparations for the gala Ukrainian Dance Festival, which will kick-off the 28th Regular UNA Convention here during the week of May 20th, have been made and everyone from the Supreme Assembly officers to the delegates and the local community members are anxiously waiting to view this fete, considered to be one of the finest displays of Ukrainian folk dancing ever. Seven top-notch dance ensembles from across the United States and Canada will entertain the audience at the Marriott Hotel's Grand Ballroom with demonstrations of Ukrainian folk dances. Some 200 young men and women will make up the terpsichoric panorama. The Festival scheduled for Sunday, May 19, at 2:00 p.m., will feature the Peter Marunchak Dancers from Montreal, Que., with soloists Peter Marunchak, his son Peter Jr., and his daughter Donna, Miss Soyuzivka 1974; "Rusalka" Dancers from Burlington, Ont.; "Verkhovynitsi" Dancers from New York, N.Y.; Oleh Genza choreographer; Detroit-Windsor-based "Echoes of Ukrai-



Peter Marunchak Sr., choreographer and soloist of the famed folk dancing ensemble, is shown above doing his thing. The Marunchak dancers will be joined by six other outstanding ensembles in the Dance Festival on the eve of UNA's Convention in Philadelphia.

ne" under the helm of Joann Draginda-Kulchesky; the local "Voloshky" dancing troupe, directed by Zoya Hraur-Korsun; the local SUMA Dancers, Mykola Boychuk choreographer; and the Ukrainian Dancers of Astoria directed by Elaine Oprysko. Based on their performance, a three-member panel of qualified judges will present four citations for originality, execution, costumes and stage presentation. The three judges, Valentyna Pereyaslavceva, Roma Pryma-Bohachevsky (Continued on p. 4)

STAGE "PEER GYNT" IN N.J. TOMORROW

SUMMIT, N.J. — The 100 teenage dancers of Roma Pryma-Bohachevsky's School of Ballet are coming to Summit, N.J., Sunday, May 5, for a 2:00 p.m. performance of "Peer Gynt", Miss Pryma's production of the three-act ballet based on Henrik Ibsen drama set to music of E. Grieg. The show played to an enthusiastic SRO crowd last year at the Brooklyn, N.Y. Academy of Music. This year's performance is being sponsored by UNWLA Branch 86 of Newark, N.J., which has secured the auditorium of the Summit, N.J. High School at 129 Kent Place Blvd. here. The show will start at 2:00 p.m. sharp. The show stars Ezya Pawluk, currently with the New York City Ballet, and George Montalbano, former leading dancer with the Jeffrey Ballet Co. Mr. Montalbano is replacing Roman Strockyj who, along with his brother Lewko, is currently on an engagement in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Also starring in the show are: Roksolana Babniuk, Christine Rohowsky, Taras Kalba, Daria Genza and, of course, the cast of close to 100 youthful dancers.

FORMER SOVIET INMATE TELLS OF LIFE IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Anatole Radygin, former inmate of Soviet concentration camps, where he spent 10 years, and one-time Soviet naval captain, recounted some of his experiences in the penal camps and his meetings with many prominent Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian dissidents, as he spoke at the Ukrainian National Home here as part of a continuing series of lectures. Mr. Radygin, speaking of Valentyn Moroz with whom he spent several years in the Vladimir Prison, told some 800 listeners that, "only through increased activity in defense of the incarcerated intellectuals in the USSR can Ukrainians in the free world ease the plight of the dissidents and save the lives of those sentenced to death by the KGB." At the same time, Mr. Radygin conveyed Moroz's personal greetings to the Ukra-

inians in the free world. In addition to Moroz, Mr. Radygin, who spoke in mixed Ukrainian and Russian, said that he met with other Ukrainian dissidents such as Yuriy Shukhevych, Kateryna Zarytska, Svyatoslav Karavansky and the late Mykhaylo Soroka. He also became acquainted with former members and officers of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA) and the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists (OUN), who, said Mr. Radygin, "conduct themselves with dignity, oftentimes to the astonishment of camp officials." Mr. Radygin, a Russian Jew, said that the Soviet penal system is composed of three types of camps ranging in degrees of severity, "Moroz and Karavansky are incarcerated in the most severe camps." The former Soviet inmate spoke about the plight of Ukrainian women prisoners, who, he noted, "are a living legend among prisoners throughout the USSR." In his address, Mr. Radygin revealed that Ukrainians who led the struggle against Soviet Russian imperialism during World War II are still centers of attention in the concentration camps. In particular, said Mr. Radygin, the inmates frequently talk about Stepan Bandera, former head of the revolutionary branch of the OUN, and Yaroslav Stetzko, former Prime Minister of Ukraine. Another person who is highly regarded among prisoners is Kateryna Zarytska. Russification Rampant "Whenever she would pass, men would tip their hats to her and former UPA officers would salute her," he recounted. Mr. Radygin also spoke of

Widespread Religious Revival Reported in Soviet

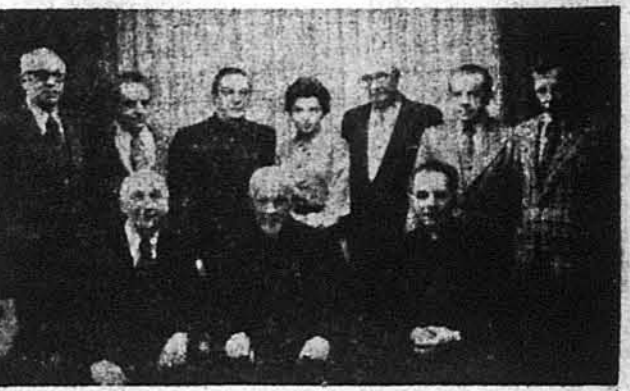
ZURICH, Switzerland. — Widespread revival of religion among people of all walks of life and various national backgrounds is creating acute problems for the Soviet regime which has been intensifying its anti-religious campaign in the press and by repressive measures, reported the Neue Zuercher Zeitung here in its issue of April 25th. "The renaissance of various religious beliefs in the USSR," said the paper, "which is the result of a crisis in the ideology of Leninism-Stalinism, is causing considerable problems for the regime." Not Militant Enough The Soviet press has come under severe criticism of the Party and government officials for not being "militant enough" in combatting the religious revival. A set of new directives, said the Swiss paper, have been issued to the Soviet publications and to the local Party and administrative units to be implemented "on the ideological and administrative levels" throughout the USSR. The religious revival is said to embrace various faiths, rites and sects, ranging from Catholics in Ukraine and Lithuania to Baptists and followers of Islam in Tadzhikistan. Heroic Stand "His Church," says the paper, "survives in the underground, since it does not have official recognition, and continues its heroic and costly resistance against Soviet repressions which the Vatican officially refuses to acknowledge." The paper goes on to cite the trial of a Baptist by the name of Reimer in Dushanbe, capital of Tadzhikistan. He was accused of having organized group worship in prison. (Continued on p. 4)

HEAD OF BASILIAN PRIESTS ARRIVES FOR U.S., CANADA VISIT

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Very Rev. Dr. Athanasius Welykyj, Protoarchimandrite of the Basilian Fathers, arrived in New York from Rome Wednesday, April 24, for a two-and-a-half-month canonical visitation of the Basilian monasteries and centers in the United States and Canada. During his stay on the North American continent, Very Rev. Dr. Welykyj, accompanied by Very Rev. Patrick Paschak, U.S. Provincial of the Basilian Fathers, will meet with the monks and priests, and will inspect the material, as well as spiritual, conditions of the Order's monasteries. He also plans to visit with all Ukrainian Catholic Bishops in the respective provinces. Very Rev. Dr. Welykyj said that in order to conduct a thorough and meaningful visitation with the members of the Basilian Order, he will abstain from public appearances or religious ceremonies. Thus far, the Protoarchimandrite has visited Basilian centers at Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Parish in Astoria, N.Y.; St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Parish in New York City, St. Mary Protectors in Bronx, N.Y., and St. Josaphat's Retreat House in Glen Cove, N.Y. While in the New York metropolitan area, Very Rev. Dr. Welykyj, Very Rev. Paschak, and Very Rev. Dr. Volodymyr Gavlich, pastor of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Parish in New York City, visited the Main Office of the UNA and the editorial offices of Svoboda here, and discussed with the executive officers and editors various questions pertaining to church-community affairs. Following the afternoon stop at the UNA, Very Rev. Dr. Welykyj left for Basilian sites in Chicago, Detroit and Toronto.

URGENT PARTICIPATION IN LOYALTY DAY PARADE

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The local branch of the UCCA, headed by Roman Huhlewych, and the Coordinated Committee of Ukrainian and Ukrainian American Veterans organizations, headed by Lt. Harry Polche, issued statements urging all Ukrainian church, veteran, youth and community organizations in New York to take part in the annual Loyalty Day parade today at 12:00 noon. Assembly point for the Ukrainian contingent, which at one time showed great involvement in this function, is 90th Street east of Fifth Avenue. The Parade will proceed south along Fifth Avenue. Following the march, a reception will be held at 33 East 7th Street at 4:00 p.m., honoring the Brotherhood of the Veterans of the First Division of the Ukrainian National Army. Dr. Roman Drazniowski, world president of the 1st Division vets, will be the guest of honor.



The Very Rev. Dr. Athanasius Welykyj, Protoarchimandrite of the Basilian Fathers (seated, center), visited the UNA and Svoboda offices shortly after his arrival in New York from Rome. Flanking the head of the Basilian Fathers are: Very Rev. Patrick Paschak, Basilian Provincial for the U.S. (right) and UNA President Joseph Lesawyer. Standing, left to right, are: Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan, UNA Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Very Rev. Dr. Volodymyr Gavlich, OSBM, pastor of St. George's in New York, UNA Treasurer Ulana Diachuk, UCCA Executive Director Ivan Bazarko, UNA V.P. and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan, and Weekly editor Zenon Snylyk.

Roman Pitio Seeks Irvington Council Seat

IRVINGTON, N.J. — Roman Pitio, one of two young attorney brothers residing in Irvington, N.J., is making a strong bid to emulate his brother Walter — an unsuccessful candidate last February for the Board of Education — and gain a seat on the town's Council. Atty. Pitio, a resident of Irvington for the past 22 years, feels that the Ukrainian community here deserves representation and a voice in the town's affairs. He seeks stabilization and relief of the tax burden on Irvington residents, housing for Ukrain-

Pittsburgh TUSM to Appear Again on TV

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The overwhelming response received by KDKA-TV channel 2 here as a result of the Ukrainian segment of the station's feature news story "I Am What I Am and I Love It", prompted the producers of KDKA-TV to invite the Ukrainian students to produce and direct their own television special. The half-hour program has been tentatively scheduled for Sunday, July 21, at 10:30 a.m. "I Am What I Am and I Love It", aired during the week of February 18 - 22, was a survey of the ethnic population of Pittsburgh. Three members of TUSM, Nadia Odette Diakun, Roman Borszcz and Mike Dzula, participated in the program and spoke of their ethnic community during the five-minute broadcast on the 6:00 and 11:00 p.m. news programs. The students mainly centered on their work in defense of the persecuted Ukrainian intellectuals. Also participating on different days were Poles, Slovaks and Serbs.

UNA Pre-Convention Meetings

Officers and members of individual UNA Branches organized into Districts are meeting in special pre-convention session to impart to the delegates various proposals to be raised at the 28th Regular Convention scheduled for the week of May 20th in Philadelphia. Also on the agenda of these pre-convention meetings is the current pre-convention jubilee-year membership drive. UNA members are urged to attend these meetings and voice their views and opinions to the delegates for presentation on the convention floor. * The New York District, headed by Atty. John O. Flis, was scheduled to meet Friday, May 3, 1974, at the Ukrainian National Home, starting at 7:00 p.m. Members of the

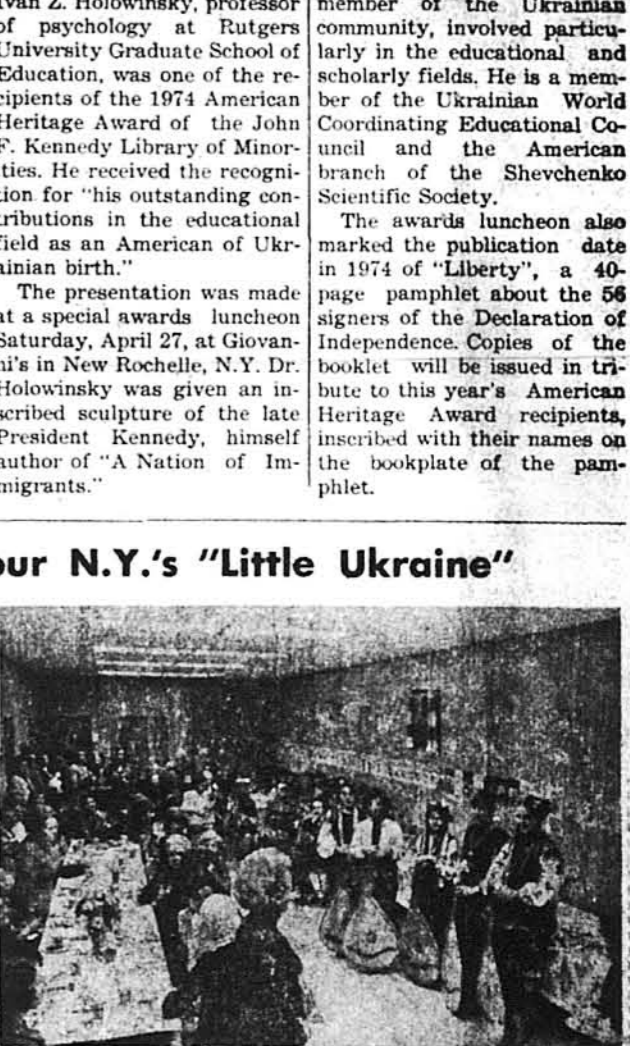
Women Tour N.Y.'s "Little Ukraine"

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Women from 23 countries were taken on a tour of "Little Ukraine" in downtown New York City on the afternoon of Friday, April 17, following a reception and a musical program attended by 70 foreign, American and Ukrainian women. Sponsored under the auspices of the International Hospitality Committee of the National Council of Women of U.S., of which the Ukrainian National Women's League of America (UNWLA) is a member, the event was coordinated by UNWLA public relations chairman and UNA Vice-President Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, a member of said Hospitality Committee. VIP's Wives The Hospitality Committee invites to weekly cultural events wives of United Nations and other diplomats, of scholars and researchers, consular personnel, and others. Notices of each program are sent by the committee's chairman, Mrs. Betti Salzman, to the U.S. State Department, the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, and the New York City Mayor's reception committee. Openings on the limited guest list for these events are much sought by foreign women living in New York. Among the guests present at the April 17 program were

Dr. Holowinsky Receives Award From Library for Minorities

HARRISON, N.Y. — Dr. Ivan Z. Holowinsky, professor of psychology at Rutgers University Graduate School of Education, was one of the recipients of the 1974 American Heritage Award of the John F. Kennedy Library of Minorities. He received the recognition for "his outstanding contributions in the educational field as an American of Ukrainian birth." The presentation was made at a special awards luncheon Saturday, April 27, at Giovanni's in New Rochelle, N.Y. Dr. Holowinsky was given an inscribed sculpture of the late President Kennedy, himself author of "A Nation of Immigrants."

Women of 23 countries were hosted by the UNWLA ladies at a reception at the UNWLA Home in New York prior to the tour. Entertaining the guests were Bandurist singers of the "Dunka Chorus".



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wives of ambassadors, ministers and Fulbright scholars and UN personnel, from 11 European countries, 4 Asian, 3 African, Australia, South America, the Caribbean, Canada and the United States. The program began at the UNWLA New York Center in the Self-Reliance bank building on Second Avenue, with introductory remarks by Mrs. Salzman. She then presented Mrs. Dushnyck, who greeted the guests and gave a brief background of the Ukrainian settlement in America, going back to the first settlers in Jamestown, Virginia, in the early part of the 17th century, to General Turchyn of Civil War renown, Rev. Agapius Honcharenko, and the settlement of Ukrainians on the lower east side of New York City. She also outlined briefly the growth of the UNWLA and its publications, "Our Life" magazine, Lesya Ukrainka's book "Spirit of Flame," etc., and of the World Federation of Ukrainian Women's Organizations (WFUWO). The guests received copies of a UNWLA brochure outlining its goals and activities. (Continued on p. 4)

UNA CONVENTION

You'll See Over 100 Sites In Philly Bus Tour

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Because the Marriott Motor Hotel, where the UNA convention will be held beginning May 20, is several miles away from downtown Philadelphia and the Ukrainian sections of the city, a special guided bus tour has been arranged for the delegates who wish to see the downtown area with its magnificent buildings, the many historic sites and sections, where Ukrainians live and have their churches, schools, clubs and organization headquarters.

40 Miles

This interesting tour by a bilingual guide will cover about 40 miles, with two hours of riding, two hours of sightseeing during six stops, and an hour for a Ukrainian dinner. Cost of the tour is \$5 and \$3 for the optional dinner at Manor Junior College in Fox Chase.

The bus will leave from and return to the hotel with departure time set at 2:00 p.m. To be guaranteed a seat, send the required amount to UNA District Headquarters, 5004 N. Old York Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., 19126 by May 15.

Some of the places included on the itinerary are:

The museums along the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, the unique City Hall with its 547-foot tower on which stands the 37-foot, 27-ton bronze statue of William Penn, the Delaware River waterfront where ships brought the early settlers including the first Ukrainian immigrants who set up a colony there 80 years ago, the USS Olympia from the Spanish-American War, the noted Ben Franklin suspension bridge, U.S. Mint, Independence Hall where the U.S. Constitution was adopted and home of the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross House where the first American flag was made, the other historic buildings of Colonial Philadelphia, and colleges, schools, etc., along the way.

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N.J. Arts Center to Host Big Ukrainian Festival



George M. Wallhauser (second right), Chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority announced that the first Ukrainian Festival at the beautiful Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, N.J., will be held Sunday, June 9, 1974. The announcement was made in the presence of, left to right, John P. Gallagher, Executive Director of the New Jersey Highway Authority; Michael Chaidivsky, Ukrainian Festival Committee Chairman; Marusia Mandrusiak, Rutgers University student of Maplewood, N.J., who is holding up a plate of Ukrainian Easter eggs; and Andrew Keybida, Festival Committee chairman. The day-long festival, the first for Ukrainians since the inception of the Heritage Festival series at the Center in Holmdel, N.J., in 1970, will comprise a program of youth performances on the Mall in the morning and an afternoon concert on the huge stage of the amphitheater, featuring individual Ukrainian stars and performing groups from U.S. and Canada.

Wins Merit Scholarship

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Andriy M. Fr-Chirovsky, a senior and valedictorian at Seton Hall Prep School, was awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The award will be presented to the winners later this year.

While in high school, Andriy was a member of the National Honor Society and received medals for his academic excellence. This fall Andriy plans to leave for Rome, Italy, to study theology at the Ukrainian Catholic Seminary.

Outside the classroom, young Chirovsky relaxes best by writing poetry or translating Ukrainian poets into the English language. Among his favorite is Vasyl Symonenko. Over the years The Ukrainian Weekly has published many of his own poems as well as translations of Symonenko's.

This fall a collection of Andriy's translations, entitled "Granite Obelisks" will be published under the egis of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA).

Active in Plast, where he is a member of the Plast unit "Chervona Kalyna", Andriy is widely known among his ranks as "Panteleymon Pupchyk" the satirical skit writer. He is also writer-announcer of "Ukrainian Outlook," a radio program beamed from Seton Hall station.

Young Chirovsky is one of 3,200 high school students chosen from a group of 14,000 youths who will receive va-



Andriy M. Fr-Chirovsky

rious scholarships and stipends from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. In addition to this award, Andriy is also a winner of the John Jay National Scholarship.

Andriy, the son of Prof. and Mrs. Nicholas Chirovsky of Maplewood, N.J., is a member of UNA Branch 14. His father is chairman of the Economics Department at Seton Hall University and an active participant in Ukrainian community affairs. Prof. Chirovsky is the general secretary of the American branch of the Shevchenko Scientific Society.

Andriy has two older brothers, Lew, a Ph.D. candidate in physics at Columbia University, and George, a medical student at Rome University. A third brother, Ivan, is a fifth grader at St. John's Ukrainian Catholic School in Irvington, N.J.

Youth to Attend USNA

MORGANVILLE, N.J. — Congressman James Howard has notified Stefan A. Fedyschyn that he has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Fedyschyn of Morganville, N.J., Stefan is a 1973 graduate of Marlboro High School. He received his varsity letter for wrestling, was a member of the Amateur Radio Club, and president of the Photography Club for three years. He achieved the rank of Life Scout in the Boy Scouts, is a member of the Order of the Arrow, and is now Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 286 in Marlboro, N.J. Currently, Stefan is attending Newark College of Engineering where he is taking advanced and honors courses in electrical engineering. He was named to the Dean's List. He participated in varsity wrestling and is a member of the Radio Club and of the Tau Lambda Chi fraternity. A member of the UNA Branch 353, he will report to Annapolis on July 8.

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Civic Center Museum in Philly Also Has "Pysanka" Show

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — If somebody had proclaimed April to be the month of "pysanka" in Philadelphia, he would not have been far from truth.

First, there is the month-long exhibit of the Ukrainian Easter eggs and "kylyms" at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, sponsored by UNWLA Branch 98. The exhibit, which opened April 1st is slated to run through this Sunday.

Then there was an exhibit and a demonstration of Ukrainian "pysanka" decoration in the course of the three day Folk Fair, April 19-21, at the Civic Center.

And preceding the Fair, the Plast unit of "Pershi Stezhi" arranged an exhibit of Ukrainian Easter eggs at the Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center. The show, which featured over 200 intricately decorated eggs as well as appropriate explanations on the origin of the Ukrainian "pysanka" and the art of its decoration, ran from April 5 through April 21.

Included in this exhibit were "pysanky" from the Ukrainian Museum in South Bound Brook, N.J., and from private collections of Mrs. Yaroslava Sarmach-Mills, Mrs. Hanusey and Mrs. L. Hryciw of Philadelphia and Mr. J. Elyiw of Toronto. A series of stained glass paintings by Mrs. Mills adorned the exhibit room. The display was artfully arranged by Zenon L. Feszczak, the Museum's Design Director.

The city-wide proliferation of the Ukrainian Easter eggs — featured in the local media — prompted the Philadelphia Inquirer to editorialize on the subject in its April 15th edition.

The editorial article, entitled "When an Egg is Loveliness," capped a wholly successful Easter season for Philadelphia Ukrainians whose labor and imagination received due recognition. The editorial ran as follows:

We dropped into the Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center the other evening to see what all the fuss over Ukrainian Easter eggs is about. There are some 200 of the things — called "pysanky" in Ukraine — on display, elaborated by a talking slide show and other explanatory material. We found ourselves bedazzled.

Eggs are all much like eggs, you may believe, as we did before arriving. But they are not when they come from the hands of the traditional family craftsmen who for centuries have been meticulously making pysanky as a household art form and a regional tradition.

Some have designs so intricate and symmetrical that they might well have been etched at a mint. Some have colors and contrasts so brilliant that the display case lighting seems superfluous.

But the thing that charm-



Photo above shows John Pierron (left), Executive Director of the Civic Center, and Zenon L. Feszczak, Museum Design Director, viewing "pysanky" during the opening reception held April 5th at the Museum.

ed us was being told a bit about the painstaking process which Ukrainian children learn at their mothers' elbows as soon as they are old enough to hold the delicate stylus with which beeswax is drawn across the surface of the raw eggs. Waxing and dyeing, step by step, from the lightest shade to the darkest, produces — almost mysteriously — the intricate

patterns. It also clearly produces long and repeated evenings with families working diligently and traditionally at home to turn out something that is lovely and is of their own hands.

In this frantic age, it is a pity that experience — and such traditions — are so rare. But it is gratifying that they are not entirely lost.

Ukrainian Kozaks Invade Puerto Rico



Lewko and Roman Strockyj take a moment from their San Juan engagement to pose for photographers.

SAN JUAN, P.R. — The Ukrainian Kozaks, or at least two of them, Roman and Lewko Strockyj performing, have invaded this Caribbean island with a fine exhibition of vibrant Ukrainian folk dancing, at one of Puerto Rico's most luxurious hotels.

Ever since this year's Christmas show at New York Radio City Music Hall closed down, and their engagement ended at Casino Russe, the Strockyj brothers have been dancing at San Juan's Americana Hotel as part of the "Revue Royal de Paris 1974". Safely said, this is the first time that this, or for that matter any other, form of Ukrainian culture has been viewed here and has captured

ed a wide audience appeal. Tony Beacon, editor of the San Juan Diary, wrote of their performance, "one of the most astounding acts to reach stardom... they add even more excitement to the magnificent Barry Ashton-Wolf Kochman production."

In the United States the Strockyj brothers were a popular attraction on nearly every Ukrainian stage. They have demonstrated their dancing adeptness at Soyuzivka, the National Ukrainian Festival in Dauphin, Man., in the Roma Pryma-Bohachevsky production of "Kvit Paporoti" (Magie Flower) and "Peer Gynt", and at countless other Ukrainian festivals and concerts.

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30 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N.J.
Friday, May 17, 1974
9:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.
Providing the music will be the "TEMPO" orchestra under the direction of I. KOWAL
Admission \$3.00.

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UNA CONVENTION EVENTS

A series of exciting events have been arranged by the Philadelphia Convention Committee for the duration of UNA's 28th Regular Convention...

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housed the office of the director, came little Olenka, running and crying bitterly as she covered her face with her hands. "Lena! Why aren't you going home with your mother?"

THE END

Receives Scholarship

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - represent St. Josaphat's Stephen William Mihalsky, son of William and Stephanie, was awarded two scholarships...

MANITOBA U. OFFERS SUMMER COURSE IN UKRAINIAN LANGUAGE

WINNIPEG, Man. - The Department of Slavic Studies at the University of Manitoba will offer an Introductory Ukrainian Language course during the summer 1974 semester.

Dance Festival...

and John Taras, each have a prominent history of dance appearances. Valentyna Pereyaslavcev was tutored at Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet School...

Women Tour...

Mrs. Oksana Rak, president of the UNWLA New York Regional Council, welcomed the guests to the reception, prepared by Council members...

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