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СВОБОДА SVOBODA 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...

PIK LXXXI SECTION TWO 4. 94 SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1974. ЦЕНТІВ 20 CENTS No. 94 VOL. LXXXI

WELCOME DELEGATES UNA's 28th REGULAR CONVENTION OPENS IN PHILADELPHIA MAY 20

PREPARE FOR NATIONAL MANIFESTATION IN WASHINGTON JUNE 22

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special). — On Wednesday May 8, 1974 a meeting of representatives of the UCCA and Ukrainian youth organizations was held in New York City...

with publicity and speakers at the manifestation. After a thorough discussion and exchange of views, the Steering Committee was elected as follows: Mykola Semanyshyn, chairman; Mrs. Christine Kulchycky, chairman of the Conference of Youth Organizations...

ETHNIC ADVISORY GROUP ESTABLISHED IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont. — Minister of State for Multiculturalism Stanley Haidasz has announced the creation of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee (CESAC) under the federal government's multiculturalism program.

apply for visiting professors specializing in the humanities and/or social sciences. All Canadian universities have been surveyed for their willingness to participate in the program...

The manifestation, which will also mark the 10th anniversary of the unveiling of the Shevchenko Monument, will be held Saturday, June 22, 1974, at 1:00 p.m. at 23rd and P Streets in Washington, D.C.

Ivan Bazarko, UCCA Executive Director, outlined plans and decisions of the UCCA Executive Committee in this matter.

According to agreement with the Conference of Youth Organizations, the UCCA Executive Committee approved a Steering Committee empowered to go ahead with preparations. He also stated that all UCCA branches and member organizations have been informed about and called upon to take an organized massive part in the manifestation.

Steering Committee Dr. Walter Dushnyck, member of the UCCA Executive Board, supplemented other information dealing

UNA BOWLING TOURNEY STARTS AT 5:00 P.M.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — To accommodate bowlers who are delegates to UNA's 28th Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., the starting time of the Ninth Annual Bowling Tournament, scheduled for May 25-26 in Rochester, N.Y., has been changed to 5:00 p.m. from the original 1:00 p.m.

William Hussar, tournament committee chairman, and himself a delegate to the Convention which will be held during the week of May 20th, said that the change is being made to allow the delegate-bowlers to catch the plane from Philadelphia to Rochester and participate in the tourney. Sunday's program remains intact, said Mr. Hussar, with the starting time at 1:00 p.m. and the awards banquet at 7:00 p.m.

Atty. Pitio Wins Irvington City Council Seat

IRVINGTON, N.J. — Roman Pitio, a 28-year-old Ukrainian attorney, was elected councilman-at-large of this town on Tuesday, May 14.

Atty. Pitio's election to this municipal post marked the first successful bid by a Ukrainian candidate for a public office in New Jersey in over a decade.

Running in a field of seven candidates, Atty. Pitio, a newcomer to political life, received 6,020 votes and placed third. The first three candidates are elected to the council.

The other two councilmen were re-elected: Anthony Blasi with 8,502 votes, and Walter Jonkowski with 7,400. Councilman-elect Pitio edged out incumbent Henry Skirbski by 1,174 votes.

At the time the official election returns came in, Atty. Pitio was receiving



Councilman Roman Pitio

congratulations at Mayor-elect Robert Miller's headquarters on Springfield Ave. here.

"I am very happy that I won the election," said Atty. Pitio, smiling and showing the strains of the greuling

campaign.

"My election is significant in that I am the first Ukrainian in this area to be successful in a bid for public office. I feel that it will open the floodgates for more Ukrainians to run for public office," continued the Irvington attorney.

The election, he feels, may spark pride and confidence in the Ukrainian people and will spur them to get involved in local politics, "something that was lacking in the past."

Expressing his gratitude for the support of the Ukrainian community and for the publicity in the Ukrainian press, Atty. Pitio said, "my programs cannot be blatantly Ukrainian, because after all, I am one of seven members of the council, and a purely

(Continued on p. 4)

Rev. Bohdan Smyk Cited By Cardinal Josyf

UTICA, N.Y. — The Rev. Bohdan Smyk, pastor of St. Volodymyr and Olha Ukrainian Catholic Church in Utica, N.Y., who is also a long-time UNA and community activist, has been given the title of titular canon by Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj.

Rev. Smyk is also chaplain of the Ukrainian youth organization Plast. The honorary title was bestowed upon Rev. Smyk by Cardinal Josyf in a citation dated February 7th.

Rev. Smyk and his entire family have been members of the UNA since their arrival in this country in 1949. A delegate to previous UNA conventions, representing the



Rev. Bohdan Smyk

Taras Shevchenko Branch 484. Rev. Smyk was chairman of the elections committee at the 27th UNA Convention in Cleveland. He is also a delegate to the 28th Convention.

Dr. Danyluk Heads Medical Program for Elderly

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Dr. Michael Danyluk, UNA Supreme Auditor and Svoboda medical columnist, was appointed medical director of the Ebenezer Society's geriatric program.

The Ebenezer Society was founded 57 years ago by the Norwegian community of Minneapolis for the purpose of providing care for the aged. Recently a special geriatrics division program, a medical subdivision specifically concerned with old age and its deceases, was set up by the Society.

There are presently 700 patients at the center, with a staff of 400 men and women, 120 of whom are medical personnel. Housed in three high rise buildings, two of which are nearing completion, are clinics, physiotherapy centers, psychiatric



Dr. Michael Danyluk

rehabilitation clinics, operating rooms, and paralytic clinics.

Dr. Danyluk, who has had

(Continued on p. 3)

Doroshenko is Chief Engineer At Wisconsin Firm

CHICAGO, Ill. — Anatoly Doroshenko, who is now completing his first term as Supreme Advisor of the Ukrainian National Association, has been promoted to Chief Engineer of the Doerr Electric Corporation, a Wisconsin based concern which has three other branches in Minnesota and Michigan. Construction of a fifth branch is underway in Iowa. The outfit, which specializes in electric motors, recorded 60 million dollars in sales last year.

Mr. Doroshenko, a Ukrainian professional of the younger generation, held the post of Senior Projects Engineer with the firm before his promotion.

In his new capacity, Mr. Doroshenko will supervise the work of over 40 engineers, technicians and draftsmen. He is directly responsible to



Anatoly Doroshenko

the assistant of the firm's president.

He said that the firm is currently looking for electrical engineers. Ukrainian engineers interested in the offer should write to: Doerr (Continued on p. 3)

Atanas Kobryn Named To Arbitration Association

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Atanas T. Kobryn, chairman of UNA's Buffalo District Committee and president and convention delegates of UNA Branch 128 here, has been named to the American Arbitration Association.

Mr. Kobryn is administrator of the West Seneca Developmental Center here and a member of the Association of Mental Health Administrators.

The American Arbitration

Assemblage is Set for Week-Long Session

PHILADELPHIA Pa. — A total of 424 delegates, representing some 460 Branches of the Ukrainian National Association in the U.S. and Canada, are assembling this weekend at the Marriott Motor Hotel here for what is the largest Ukrainian fraternal's 28th Regular Convention. Joining the delegates are 26 members of the Supreme Assembly, the Association's highest governing body between conventions which meet every four years. The previous UNA Convention was held in Cleveland four years ago.



UNA Supreme Assembly as it met last year in annual session at Soyuzivka.

The Convention, held in the Association's 80th anniversary year, will open officially Monday, May 20, at 9:00 a.m. Morning, afternoon and, possibly night sessions are scheduled for the duration of the week, culminating in the election of officers to the Supreme Assembly and the adoption of resolutions and recommendations which will guide the organization in the subsequent four years.

Other items of importance on the Convention program, announced last January 1st, include reports of all Supreme Assembly officers and the Svoboda Editor-in-Chief, who will supplement orally their written and printed reports for the four-year period, discussion of the same by the entire assemblage, adoption of changes in the organization's constitution and by-laws, debates and proposals on improvements that will subsequently be submitted for a vote, primaries, followed by elections, and adoption of resolutions.

One of the Convention Committees, that dealing with the constitution and by-laws, has been in session since Monday, May 13. It consists of the following delegates: Iwan Waszczuk, chairman, Julian Baraniuk and Genevieve Zerebnik, secretaries, Basil Romanyshyn and Mykola Andriuchiw, members. The Committee is reviewing all of the proposals on the changes of UNA constitution and by-laws.

Apart from the actual Convention proceedings, which are followed by the entire Ukrainian community with keen interest, a series of special events have been arranged for the duration of the session by the Philadelphia based Convention Committee, headed by Dr. Walter Gallan. Sunday morning, May 19,

Divine Liturgies will be offered for the intention of the UNA and its 90,000 members at the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of Immaculate Conception and at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral here.

Another major event during the week is the Convention Banquet Thursday, May 23, at 7:00 p.m. The principal speaker at the banquet will be Senator William E. Brock (R-Tenn.). Other luminaries are also expected to attend the Banquet and impart greetings to the UNA. Both the Festival and the Banquet will be held at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel. Tickets for both events, as well as the dance, can be obtained from the Convention Committee, headquartered at 5004 North Old York Road, Philadelphia, tel.: (215) 457-5471.

Appearing in the entertainment part of the Banquet recently concluded a successful 40-city tour of U.S. and Canada. A dance will follow the Festival.

Making a guest appearance at the Festival will be Anna Kolesnik, celebrated mezzo-soprano, formerly of the Kiev State Opera Theater, who has

Liturgies Celebrating the 10:00 a.m. Liturgies will be Archbishop Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn and Archbishop Mark, respectively.

A big Dance Festival, featuring seven top Ukrainian folk dancing ensembles from the U.S. and Canada, will kick off the Convention Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Director of the Festival is Walter Bacad.

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APPEAL TO DELEGATES

The Organizing Department of the UNA is urging delegates to the 28th Convention, which commences Monday, May 20, in Philadelphia, to bring in as many new membership certificates as they can to the Convention rather than send them to the Main Office. The delegates should present these new certificates to officers at the registration desk and they will be added to their May total. The pre-convention campaign totals will be announced during the Convention which will honor the leading organizers. The Organizing Department reminds the delegates of the long-standing tradition to bring in a minimum of 10 new membership applications to the Convention.

"Our goal is to reach the 90,000 total by Convention time," said the Department. "Let us all join together in this effort."

Convention is Prime Topic Of N.Y. District Meeting

By MARY DUSHNYCK

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A New York District Committee meeting, with some 40 delegates, UNA officers and Svoboda Editor-in-Chief, was held Friday, May 3, at the Ukrainian National Home here to discuss pertinent issues to be faced at the 28th UNA Convention.

Dr. John Flis, chairman of the New York District Committee, presided at the volatile session, while secretary Mykola Chomanczuk took the minutes.

UNA Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch reported on the membership drive, noting that 1,787 new members were

organized in the first 4 months of 1974, compared to 1,808 in 1970. 1,000 members are to be organized by Convention time to reach the quota of 3,000. In the point system there were 9 winners, 5 from Canada, with the overall winner, Dan Pysch of Hamilton, Ont., Branch 458, winning the \$500 first prize.

Among the 9 were 2 women. Delegates were asked to fulfill their obligations, with at least 10 new members each. Wasyli Orichowsky, N.Y. field representative, reported on the District's organizing efforts, in which Mr. Chomanczuk is leading with

26 new members. New York is in third place, after Philadelphia and Chicago. The guest speaker at the meeting, Mr. Dragan, addressed himself to many problems facing the UNA and the Convention. He stated there is an unusual pre-convention quietude, but that may be just temporary. He touched on such topics as UNA help for our aged citizens, a journal to be published in English for the youth, a new format for the Ukrainian Weekly, and rescuing Moroz and Plushch from Communist incarceration. (Continued on p. 3)

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EDITORIAL

Build for the Future

For the 28th time in its 80-year history—and for the third time in Philadelphia—duly chosen representatives of UNA's rank and file are convening in a week-long session to assess the past progress and to determine the guidelines for the subsequent four years.

By tradition and make-up, as well as by virtue of UNA's stature in our community life, Soyuz conventions are not only the most representative assemblages on our scene, but also most reflective of the trends and currents that vibrate through our community.

From the first Ukrainian church in Shenandoah, Pa., to the first Ukrainian Liturgy celebrated by Fr. Dmytriy on the banks of the Drifting River near Dauphin, Manitoba, it was the UNA that led the way in laying the groundwork for the subsequently flourishing community life in the New World.

From the first donation of monies in the early part of this century to the most recent offer to underwrite the emigration and medical costs of Valentyn Moroz, Leonid Pliushch and other Ukrainian dissidents incarcerated in Soviet jails, it was Soyuz and its dedicated members who were first to recognize the needs and extend a helping hand to their martyred kin in Ukraine.

From the first UNA Homes which served as meeting places and reading rooms to the 15-story skyscraper which now houses the Soyuz Main Office in Jersey City and will soon be the place of residence of our publications, it was the UNA that provided tangible evidence of our presence here.

From the first Ukrainian newspaper to the monumental English language encyclopedia that presents the story of our people in objective terms to counter the myriad distortions, it is the UNA that has placed its material resources at the service of the community.

We could go on interminably in listing the breakthroughs, the accomplishments, the landmark achievements that stand out like gemstones in the history of Soyuz and of our community. It is a glorious first part of the 28th Convention motto—"Remember the Past".

There are all indications that it is with this spirit that the delegates are converging on Philadelphia for the week-long Convention. Aware of the organization's great past, it is their responsibility to set the guidelines and direct the leadership that will move the UNA along the road of continued growth and progress.

To be sure, there will be debates, at times heated. That is as it should be. UNA conventions are open conventions. A great deal is expected from them and a great deal depends on them. The tasks that lie ahead require candor, courage and vision. We feel that each delegate will bring them to the Convention in ample quantity and thus ensure an assemblage worthy of UNA's great past and a promising, bright future.

WHILE DIPLOMATS SMILE STALINIST MADNESS RAGES

(The article below, penned by Roman Rakhmanny, Ukrainian journalist and member of International P.E.N.Club, appeared in the Montreal Gazette)

Responding to a telephone call from the secretary-general of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians in Toronto, Russian academic Andrei Sakharov promised to take up the case of the imprisoned Ukrainian historian Valentyn Moroz along with other similar cases on the list of his Moscow Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Union.

The dean of the Toronto Osgoode Hall Law School, Prof. Walter Tarnopolsky, has already collected an impressive list of prominent Canadian names under a petition on Moroz's behalf prepared by the Committee for Human Rights he is heading.

Down to Prison

While Solzhenitsyn, for a change, was going up on an escalator to be spirited out of the Soviet Union, many Soviet citizens were riding the escalators which were bringing them down to prisons, asylums for the insane, hard labor camps, or the districts of "voluntary settlement" in remote regions of the Kremlin empire.

Ukraine, the second largest and most developed among the Soviet Republics (with a population of 47 million on a territory comparable to that of France), once again appears to be the main supplier of the "human goods" for the escalators of totalitarian madness.

After the mass arrests of Ukrainian intellectuals last year, a selective system of imprisoning Ukrainian patriots has been applied since. That system is netting more and more men and women from both intellectual and peasant-worker strata of the society.

Plight Neglected

But while the cause celebre, that of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and of his two famous supporters, Andrei Sakharov and Roy Medvedev, is being given well-deserved publicity in the West, the plight of these lesser known freethinkers of various ethnic backgrounds is neglected.

Consider the case of Valentyn Moroz, a 37-year-old Ukrainian historian and essayist. He is being kept in the toughest Russian prison at Vladimir on the Klizama River. His prison term of nine years has an additional rider: Five years of banishment from Ukraine to an un-

determined place, probably in the Arctic region of the Soviet Union. The harsh punishment was meted out to Moroz, at his second secret trial, for his outspoken advocacy of the sovereignty of any individual, that is: The right to think, to speak, to do creative work and arrange personal affairs according to one's own national and cultural background.

Valentyn Moroz made some headlines in Canada three years ago.

Mass Demonstration

First, when Prime Minister Trudeau was caught on the honors of a dilemma—to raise Moroz's issue with the Kremlin authorities or not to raise it during his visit to Moscow and Kiev in the spring of 1971. Then, retreating before the unyielding Ukrainian Canadian students in Winnipeg. Mr. Trudeau agreed to intercede in Moroz's behalf during his talks with Soviet Premier Kosygin visiting Canada later in 1971.

Recently, Ukrainian Canadian students staged a mass demonstration in front of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, proving that their interest in the fate of that free thinker has not diminished.

Thus, Jewish escapees from the escalators of madness are, in a way, repaying their moral debt to this Ukrainian intellectual who once rose to urge the Soviet regime to grant a more humane treatment to the Jews in Ukraine. Moroz wrote in part: "All of us condemn the Nazi crimes perpetrated on the Jews, but, at the same time, we all nonchalantly stroll on the sidewalks paved with the tombstones which have been taken out of the Jewish cemeteries in quite a few of our towns."

In a similar way Valentyn Moroz accused Soviet authorities of wilfully destroying Ukrainian landmarks, including the cemeteries of Ukrainian soldiers at the city of Lviv.

When members of the Komsomol, on the orders from "the centre" (in Moscow), began confiscating and destroying even the traditional Ukrainian Easter eggs—in stores and on village bazaars, Moroz publicly denounced that barbaric attempt to obliterate the most essential symbol of Ukrainian culture, with its roots imbedded in the pre-Christian era.

Not unlike Alexander Solzhenitsyn defending the very essence of Russian culture, Valentyn Moroz seems to epitomize by his protests the will of the Ukrainian people to preserve their own identity in spite of all the attempts of a foreign establishment at annealing the Ukrainians and other nationalities into an amorphous mass.

It is, then, to the credit of Canadian young people that they have been able to recognize the value in the her-

roic stand of the two intellectuals of two different nationalities.

Solzhenitsyn's case took a more favorable turn, as he is at least safe himself and his family has joined him in exile.

Meanwhile, Valentyn Moroz, like thousands of other freethinkers within the Soviet Union (Ukrainians, Jews, Estonians, Georgians, Latvians, and many Russians as well) is facing the KGB inquisitors who are not satisfied with keeping him behind bars. What they want from Moroz is a confession of his "guilt" and a written declaration of his repentance. These used to be conveniently extracted from most of the prisoners in the good old days of Stalin's rule.

Now, any Canadian who is sincerely yearning for a lasting peace and cooperation between the nations of the East and the West must keep in mind the harsh fact of hardly changing Soviet reality.

While the diplomats exchange smiles and pieces of paper, many Soviet citizens are being brought into prison wards by the escalators of the same Stalinist madness.

Diplomatic Game

To acquiesce in Solzhenitsyn's expulsion would mean to become an involuntary accomplice in the crime which was recently defined by that intrepid Russian lady writer, Lydia Chukovskaya. She called such silence, supporting the only important Soviet law—"the law of the preservation of muteness."

The least one may do is to ask oneself the question Prof. James Eayrs of the University of Toronto put before his Canadian readers two years ago: "Khrushchev denounced the crimes of Stalin. Kosygin denounced Khrushchev's crimes. Who denounces the crimes of Kosygin?"

Extend Exhibit At Philly Museum

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The month-long exhibit of Ukrainian Easter eggs, rugs and tapestry, sponsored by UNWLA Branch 98 at the Museum of Art here, has been extended through May 28th.

The exhibit, which went on display April 1st, was scheduled to run through May 5th. But because of the great response to the exhibit, the Museum has announced its extension for the next three weeks.

Thousands of persons have viewed the exhibit thus far. Among the comments in the visitors' book were requests that some of the articles on exhibit should be retained by the Museum for permanent display.

The exhibit was arranged by a volunteer committee of UNWLA Branch 98, including Mesdames O. Hewka, president, P. Sawchak, C. Perfeky, I. Jurczak, V. Andrejczyk, C. Schwed and Z. Pohorylo.

Manifestation . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

ern seaboard, and Ivan Bakzarko, Dr. Walter Dushnyk and Prof. Ivan Wowchuk, head of the UCCA Policy Board.

Purpose

The purpose of the manifestation is to arouse American and world public opinion regarding repressions in Ukraine and demand immediate release of Valentyn Moroz and Leonid Pliushch, both of whom are reported "near death" from torture and administration of dangerous drugs.

The rally will also protest against the inhuman treatment of other Ukrainian political prisoners, destruction of Ukrainian culture and the Russification of Ukraine.

Additionally, a protest march on the Soviet Embassy is planned.

Among the speakers will be a U.S. Senator, a U.S. Congressman and a representative from AFL-CIO, and efforts are being made to have a recent prominent arrival from the USSR address the rally.

Mr. Semanyshyn said the manifestation and protest should be attended by at least 10,000 persons, a tenth of the 100,000 people who took part in the unveiling of the Shevchenko Monument in 1964.

A meeting of the Steering Committee in charge of preparations for the manifestation will be held Saturday, May 18, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. at the UNA Home in Philadelphia, Pa.

AUSTRALIANS ATTEMPT TO AVENGE SOLZHENITSYN

CANBERRA, Australia.—In a move obviously intended to anger the Soviet government for its ouster of Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn and its continuous denial of human rights in the USSR, Dr. Richard Klugman, a Laborite member of the federal parliament, proposed changing one of the streets here to "Solzhenitsyn Street".

The irony of the action, however, is that the Soviet embassy is located on the proposed street, according to the March 10th edition of the Ukrainian language newspaper "Vil'na Dumka" (Free Thought).

Dr. Klugman said that it should cause considerable embarrassment to the Soviet government for their diplomatic headquarters to be situated on "Solzhenitsyn Street".

Another Laborite MP, Peter Coleman, seconded Dr. Klugman's proposal by suggesting that a street in Sydney also be changed to honor Solzhenitsyn.

These moves by the Australian MP's were prompted by a similar action taken earlier by the Dutch in Amsterdam.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNA: Looking Ahead

By JOHN P. EVASIUK

This is the year when the Ukrainian National Association is observing the 80th anniversary of its founding. Sometimes we look back to our beginning and then to the progress we have made through the years. Even our founders had very little capital to start with. They had but one thought in mind—to follow the Christian concept of service to their fellow man.

This has always been our guiding percept through the years and today we feel we are continuing to carry out these principles through the life protection programs we have to offer our members and the fraternal services we render.

We continue to look forward to more opportunities for service in the future. We are proud of our heritage and feel we would be derelict in our duty if we failed to build upon it.

Cut Convention Costs

Dear Sir:

The way I see it, UNA Convention is a time when the over 400 delegates milk the organization and thousands of dollars are needlessly squandered.

First of all, with today's high prices, it is not necessary to hold the conclave in a big city where everything is more expensive. Good hotels and restaurants are available in much smaller cities (Jersey City, Rochester, Akron, Scranton, Allentown, New Brunswick) where room rates and food is less expensive, and assuredly more generous newspaper publicity of the event.

Secondly, to become a delegate, to whom transportation, hotel and an astronomical attendance fee is paid, is much too easy. In order to qualify to be a delegate, the Branch which he or she represents must show a gain in membership from the previous convention and only Branches with 100 or more members should qualify.

Must Do It Ourselves

Dear Sir:

Allow me to make some comments on the series of articles on pre-school education which recently appeared in your newspaper.

I believe they fulfill a very useful function by informing those of us who have small children about the various aspects connected with pre-school education, such as types of educational services and licensing requirements (Lidia Kazewych, 3-16-74), and the role of the nursery school as a socializing agent (Anna Macielinski, 3-30-74).

Of particular interest to me was the article by Halyna Duda (4-6-74). I wholeheartedly agree that the vast potential of the Soyuz Ukrainok

We are grateful to everyone in the past who had a part in making the Ukrainian National Association the great fraternal organization it is today. We are proud of our present Branch secretaries, presidents and organizers who are continuing the work begun so long ago and who are constantly endeavoring to improve upon the ways and means of services rendered. We are proud, too, of all those workers outside the Home Office who are serving so well.

With the spirit of fraternalism burning in our hearts, nothing can deter us from our goals, and we look ahead to a future of fraternal service surpassing even the dreams of our founders. In fact, some of those dreams have already been surpassed, but we feel our greatest opportunities are still to come. We are determined to meet the challenge of the future with enthusiasm.

But it's up to the delegates to think and act in the interest of the organization and not entertain a selfish motive to fill their pockets, representing merged Branches that are not progressive.

Alexander Yaremko Philadelphia

UAW Local Calls for Support

DETROIT, Mich.—Local 160 of the United Auto Workers unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a "deliberate and concerted effort on the part of the American Labor Movement to expose untiringly and repeatedly the violation of human and national right in the Soviet Union."

The resolution, which also enumerated the denials of human rights in Ukraine and throughout the USSR, and a source the instrumentalism of trade in the broader politico-economic framework that involves fundamental issues of national security, human rights, and the freedom of nations. It is not because of detente that Jews have been permitted to emigrate; rather Jewish agitation in the Free World and Moscow's technological hunger account for it. It is also not because of detente that Solzhenitsyn is in Switzerland, but again because of this hunger and the Russian's towering stature.

UAW Local Calls for Support Of Ukrainian Dissidents

letter signed by Jaroslaw Stasyk, an officer of the local, was sent to UAW president Leonard Woodcock and to other auto workers locals requesting that they "adopt similar resolutions condemning the persecutions and arrests of intellectuals and workers in the Soviet Union."

UAW president Woodcock was asked in the letter from Mr. Stasyk to present the statement to the delegates of the upcoming UAW Constitutional Convention for their approval and adoption. "The labor movement of America must be in the vanguard of human rights and dignity throughout the world. As members of the UAW, we once again call upon the leadership of the UAW to pace the labor movement of America and throughout the world in the struggle for freedom for all," wrote Mr. Stasyk to the UAW president.

A similar appeal was sent to Mr. Woodcock in June of this year. The UAW president had pledged the organization's cooperation.

Empire-State of USSR: Chief Object of Poltrade

(Below is the testimony of Prof. Lev E. Dobriansky, UCCA President, before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee on the Trade Reform Act, delivered Thursday, April 4, 1974).

Perfectly consistent with this necessary overall view is the poltrade concept which I advocated several years ago in hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and which Senator Dirksen later advanced. Briefly, the concept calls for trade in return for politico-social concessions: It must be emphasized that this linkage concept always pointed to peoples, situations and factors in the Communist dominated states. As this copy of a letter released by the American Federation for Soviet Jews shows—and which I request to have appended as part of this testimony—the concept was first applied to the Soviet Jews and their emigration. On this point of emigration, my testimony last year in the House stressed the need to expand this to all

the different nationals in this imperium in imperio. But there is now the greater need to redirect the poltrade concept from the course it apparently has taken in the conduct of our foreign policy. Instead of the concept being applied to the peoples, situations and factors in the USSR, it appears to be increasingly employed to cover our weaknesses outside the Communist orbit; in short, our economic promises and pay-offs to Moscow and Peking for their twisting the arms of clients and proxies in Vietnam, Syria and elsewhere for temporary compromises and partial surcease of ideological assaults. This was never the intended objective of the concept, and the best way to correct its present misuse is to redirect it to its original objective. The

empire-state of USSR—its many nations and peoples—is the chief object of poltrade. When one reduces all this to basic perspectives and analysis, the question of how much Moscow, our chief enemy, will gain in technological and economic returns to strengthen both its reins and bid for global supremacy becomes a very fundamental one. The present course of exchanging economic benefits for momentary relief, compromises and abeyances in Free World areas is a definitely self-defeating one. The additional question is how tall a price will be caused to pay as Moscow bolsters its sagging economy at little cost to its continued military build-up, now the largest in the world, and all sorts of intrigues, entanglements, and systemic warfare in the Free

World? This real politico-economic price can be measured by having its economy shored up, indirectly facilitating its current consolidation process within, inadvertently discouraging opposition forces of freedom within its empire, and providing for much greater access for its operatives and agents in our environment than we could possibly have in it totalitarianized arena.

Poltrade Concessions

The external policy of any nation-state or of an Empire-state is reflective of its internal policies, institutions, and traditions. Changes in the latter will show in the former. The institutional nexus between the USSR's external and internal policies is almost iron-clad. For the real economic aid Moscow hungers, especially our advanced technology, we as a nation, and in terms of our traditions of freedom and humanism, should strive to exact proportionate poltrade concessions in the internal

policies of what is essentially a state of many different nations. In the current phase, the free and unlimited emigration of Soviet Jews is hardly enough for the billions of credits and investments planned.

As a signatory of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Genocide Convention and other treaties, Moscow should be caused to observe its obligations under these treaties through the poltrade process. At this point and under these treaties, Moscow itself is discriminatory and thus justifies discriminatory treatment in the form of a denied MFN status and checked credits. The poltrade concessions we should seek for its qualifying for the status and credits are:

- (a) open and free emigration not only for Soviet Jews but all the different nationals in the USSR, as Khrushchev himself suggested;
- (b) the reunion of families and the elimination of extortionate Soviet duty taxes on relief packages sent by Americans to the USSR;
- (c) in the spirit of religious freedom, the resurrection of the major Ukrainian Orthodox and Catholic Churches, which were genocided by Stalin;
- (d) as advanced by many prominent American scholars, the beginning of direct diplomatic relations with the national republics since possible investments would be in their areas, two of the republics (Ukraine and Byelorussia) are in the U.N., and the USSR Constitution provides for this; and
- (e) decrease of psychiatric and labor camp incarceration of dissidents.

In conclusion, among many other things, detente may be "a process of managing relations with a potentially hostile country in order to preserve peace", but the process has also to be founded on an appreciative understanding of that Empire-state, its tyrannical institutions, and moves toward global supremacy. Fall-back arguments on nuclear war, in themselves reflective of rational desperation, cannot ob-

The End

Young UNA'er is Art Prof At Illinois School

CHICAGO, Ill. — Joan M. Evanchuk, daughter of former UNA Supreme Auditor and present Honorary member of the Supreme Assembly John W. Evanchuk and Mrs. Evanchuk, has joined the faculty of Governors State University in Park Forest South, Ill.

With the rank of university professor, Miss Evanchuk is the head of both the Art Education and Design areas. She is responsible for all prospective teachers in art at both the secondary and junior college level. In addition to supervision of the teacher education program, she is also in charge of curriculum implementation in Design and related areas (Systems Theory, Color, Architecture).

While teaching both Art Education and Design courses, Joan is also involved in team teaching interrelated areas with professors in non-art fields. At present, Joan is serving as collegial coordinator in the Vice-President's Research and Innovation Committee.

Miss Evanchuk is co-chairman of a Dean's task force that is formulating and implementing a new program entitled "Aesthetic Education." She was recently appointed to a collegial committee, "Ethnic Heritage," which with government funding, will examine problems of ethnic students and community residents.

Miss Evanchuk attended the College Art Association convention in Detroit in January, 1974. She was an active participant in the National Art Education Association Conference held in Chicago in April, 1974. Joan is a member of both professional organizations and has been a member of workshops and panels dealing with the problems of art in secondary and higher education.

She studied at Loyola in Rome, Italy and received her B.A. degree from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle-Campus in 1969. Joan received her M.A. (1970) and M.F.A. (1974) from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill., where she taught for two years following graduation. She has also taught at the



Joan M. Evanchuk Art Institute of Chicago-Young Artists Studio, Indiana University, Harper Community College, Evanston Art Center, and other community colleges and art centers. Herself an artist, Joan

has exhibited her paintings in many galleries and exhibitions in the Chicago and Illinois-Wisconsin-Indiana areas. Included in her exhibit record: group exhibit of young Ukrainian artists, October 1971; group and single exhibit of her work at the Self-Reliance Credit Union in Chicago, the "Chicago and Vicinity Exhibition" at the Art Institute of Chicago (1971), and other Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian exhibitions. Joan is a member of the Ukrainian Museum of Modern Art in Chicago.

Joan was an ardent campaigner for her father at the past three UNA conventions. She plans to attend the forthcoming UNA convention in Philadelphia as an alternate delegate from Branch 423.

Miss Evanchuk is a member of UNA Branches 423, 183, and 221. She was an officer in "Obnova" and a member of MUN in Chicago.

Youth Attends GOP White House Meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On May 15th, Eugene Iwanciw, president of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA), attended a White House meeting with Republican leaders to discuss the participation of ethnic youth in the Republican party. Invited because of his activity in politics, which ranges from serving on both a Congressional campaign staff and the staff of Senator Buckley to serving as national director of a fund-raising program for the Republican National Finance Committee, he was one of five students from across the country present at the meeting.

Stating that the Republican party is receptive to ethnics, Mr. Iwanciw encourages ethnic students to follow the lead of their parents and to participate in politics as organized groups. "This is the only way that our voice will be heard," he stated.

Urging Ukrainians to become involved in American politics, Mr. Iwanciw, who is

also delegate to UNA's 28th Convention, said that "this year is especially important for us in that we have a number of Ukrainians running for political office, most notably Steve Postupack and Bohdan Futey for Congress, and Boris Antonowych for the Illinois State Senate. We must support them both financially and with our participation in their campaigns."

Endorsing these and other Ukrainian candidates, SUSTA has pledged its help and encourages other Ukrainians to campaign for political office. Mr. Iwanciw added that SUSTA has started work in this area with the Political Research Group and will be sponsoring a Conference on American Politics in the near future.

Dr. Danyluk Heads...

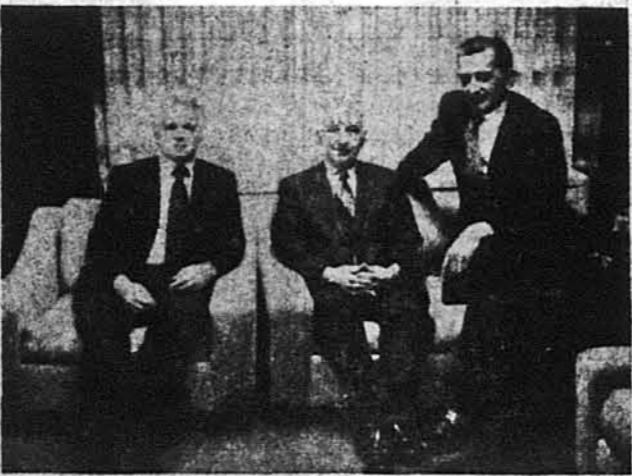
(Cont. from p. 1) 15 years of experience in dealing with the medical problems of old age, says that when the entire complex is completed it will be able to administer care to 2,500 patients.

The staff of the geriatric program comes from eight hospitals and universities in the area.

The Society also conducts programs in geriatric nursing, planning and operating health programs for older people, program development and community relations for administrators, mental health techniques and other community, social and religious oriented programs.

The Ebenezer Society is supported by 46 Norwegian Lutheran Churches and the Sons of Norway, a fraternal society. Dr. Danyluk is also the author of a Ukrainian medical handbook and of a bilingual brochure on drug abuse.

UAVets Visit UNA



Two members of the national board of the Ukrainian American Veterans, Prof. Wasyl Luckiw (left), senior v.p., and John Kopko (right), adjutant, visited the UNA Home Office here and discussed with UNA President Joseph Lesawyer plans for the upcoming UAV 27th Convention. In the course of the afternoon talks Thursday, May 9, the UAV officers invited Mr. Lesawyer, a UAV member, to the convention and informed him that at the last meeting of the organization, the national board voted unanimously to honor the Soyuz president with a distinguished award for his contributions to the Ukrainian American community. Prof. Luckiw and Mr. Kopko also said that they are planning to invite some local political leaders, such as Rep. Dominic V. Daniels, to the Convention slated for June 28, 29 and 30 at the Jersey City Community Center.

Rem to Exhibit During UNA Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Rem Makhmudovych Bagautdinov, a former escapee from Ukraine, will exhibit his art work during the 28th UNA Convention to be held here at the Marriott Hotel during the week of May 20th.

The art work, which was originally on a three-week display at the Christina Czorpita Art Gallery here, contains many of the artist's watercolors, acrylics, metal reliefs, drawings and silk-screens, all of which reflect his admiration for Ukraine and his emotion charged background.

The Philadelphia-based newsletter "Art in Focus", edited and published by Dorothy Grafly, commented on Rem's exhibit by writing, "His is a show to be felt as well as seen."

The 47-year-old artist of Tatar descent was a one-time member of the Artist's Union of the USSR and a former member of the executive board of the Artist's Union of the Ukrainian SSR. In Ukraine, Rem worked as a freelance artist in print making, book illustration, poster design, and monumental art, involving mosaics, steel-concrete relief and metal relief.

Rem's first U.S. exhibit was held under the sponsorship of Mrs. Czorpita Saturday, April 20. Attending the opening of the exhibit were many Ukrainians and community notables, among them, Auxiliary Bishop Basil Losten, Radoslav Zuk, architect from Montreal, Que., and

Anatole Radygin, Soviet Jew and former inmate of concentration camps who recently emigrated to Israel.

Also attending the opening reception were Mrs. Grafly and Ness Forman, Art editor for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The artist's anxiety as to the reaction of the Ukrainian community to an artist of Tatar descent dissipated as soon as he was greeted by them as a "fellow countryman". The assembled art buffs showed a keen interest both in the man and in his work.

Other extra-convention activities to be held at the Hotel site include a Dance Festival to be held on the eve of the assemblage at the Hotel's Grand Ballroom. Taking part in the festival will be seven dancing ensembles from the United States and Canada.

The Sunday afternoon, May 19, program will also feature Anna Kolesnik, Rem's co-escapee, singing famed arias and Ukrainian folk songs.

The UNA Convention Committee also has planned a bus tour of the historical and Ukrainian sites in and around the city of Brotherly Love. Another bus trip will take the delegates to the new UNA 15-story skyscraper in Jersey City, N.J.

The Convention Banquet is slated for Thursday evening, May 23. Principal speaker for the fete will be Sen. William Brock (R-Tenn.).

Three Young Artists Are a Hit at Musicales

By Helen P. SMINDAK

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Ukrainians are touted as musically-gifted, music-loving people. If you have any doubt about that, you should have been present at the annual Musicales presented here Sunday, April 26, by Branch 72 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America.

Three young artists — cellist Nestor Cybriwskyj, soprano Denise Marusevich, and pianist Nina Pawlenko — gave outstanding performances that displayed great skill and talent. All three radiated such charm, physical beauty and vitality that their audience was completely won over to them.

Good Turnout

Despite the unseasonably warm weather and unusually crowded streets that almost brought Manhattan traffic to a standstill, Ukrainians from the entire Metropolitan area and beyond turned out to fill the auditorium for the recital at the Ukrainian Institute of America.

Nestor Cybriwskyj, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cybriwskyj, of New Haven, Conn., offered sonorous compositions of Beethoven and Stokowski. He was accompanied at the piano by his father, with 13-year-old Nina Cybriwskyj serving as page turner.

Nestor, a freshman at Harvard College and principal cellist for its Bach Society Orchestra, is presently studying cello with Prof. Jerry Patterson in Boston. Earlier, he was a pupil of cellist-pedagogue Prof. Aldo Parisot of Yale University's School of Music. Two years ago he received second prize in a competition held by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, and during the past year has given recitals in New Haven and New York.

Family Tradition

Continuing a musical tradition in his family that goes back three generations (his grandmother and great-grandmother were pianists, his father is a piano teacher and church organist), Nestor has been involved with music since the age of six, when his father introduced him to the piano. He took up the cello at age 9 and will probably continue to play it for many years — and play it well — even though science is beckoning him and he may decide to pursue studies in that field.

If that should happen, the Cybriwskyj family's musical tradition will be preserved through Nina, a piano student, or Orysin, 21, a third-year piano student at the Peabody School of Music in Baltimore, or both. Orysin, you may recall, was a Musicales guest artist three years ago.

The musical tradition is also present in Denise Marusevich's family. The comely young singer is the daughter of Stephen Marusevich, choir director of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Hempstead, N.Y., and Mrs. Marusevich. Denise sang French, Italian and Ukrainian arias and folk songs in a clear, lyric soprano, successfully presenting compositions by Donizetti, Gounod and Hulak-Artemovskiy. With her extremely expressive face and stage manner, Denise is bound to make an impact on the operatic world.

This was a return engagement as she took part in a Musicales six years ago. On this occasion she was accompanied at the piano by Christopher Magyar. Denise has studied at Juilliard School of Music's pre-collegiate division and is presently majoring in foreign languages at Nassau Community College and studying voice under the guidance of Amir Gall-Campil.

Fifteen-year-old Nina Pawlenko played Chopin's Nocturne as her first selection — and appeared to do it flawlessly. It was the first time Nina had played the piece in public, but hardly the first public appearance for Nina. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlenko of East Meadow, L.I., Nina has been appearing before audiences since she was eight years old.

Starts Early

Her mother, who can read music and is familiar with the piano keyboard, began giving Nina piano instruction when she was not yet seven years old. Nina showed such proficiency that her parents applied to the Juilliard School of Music and Nina was accepted as a student — at age seven — even though Juilliard normally takes students only on the recommendation of music teachers.

When Juilliard moved to Lincoln Center, the preparatory division was taken over by the Manhattan School of Music and that's where Nina is currently spending a good part of each Saturday in theory, ear training and piano classes. Practice apparently does make perfect, because Nina has received scholarships for the past five years and has won Bronze, Silver

and Gold medals for her performances at Cami Hall in New York.

The tall, pretty miss, who also played compositions by Debussy, Turina and Mozskowski, is now studying on a scholarship with Mrs. Dora Bornstein.

At the start of the program, Musicales chairman Mrs. Millie Smejka introduced Branch 72, president, Mrs. Sophia Kotyk, who welcomed the guests to its 13th musicale. Three young artists each year for 11 years makes 33 artists — and the supply never fails, said Mrs. Smejka, who has had the job of filling musicians and arranging programs for two years in a row.

Among distinguished musical guests spotted in the audience were Mrs. Olga Lepkova-Jastremsky, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Mary Lesawyer, soprano, who is also a past president of Branch 72; pianist Juliana Osinchuk; and Larissa Krupa, Juilliard piano student who participated in last year's Musicales. Other music buffs included Mrs. Mary Wakulinsky, who sings in St. Vladimir's Choir in Hempstead, and George Wasylciw, a member of the choir at the Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church in Astoria.

Promoted...

Doroshenko

(Continued from p. 1) Electric Corp., c/o A. Doroshenko, chief engineer, 201 Doerway, Cedarburg, Wisc., 53012, Tel.: 414-377-0500.

Mr. Doroshenko is an active member of the Ukrainian community. In addition to his post on the UNA Supreme Assembly, he is also member of the Metropolitan Council of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the USA.

Married, he and his wife, Raissa, and children Peter and Lesya, reside in Grafton, Wisc., where they moved several years ago from Chicago.

Convention is Prime Topic...

(Continued from p. 1) Mr. Dragan recalled the leading role of the UNA in helping build the Shevchenko statue 10 years ago and in the fund-raising campaign for the Ukrainian Studies Program at Harvard, as well as other community projects.

UNA Vice-President Mrs. Mary Dushnyck stated delegates and other organizers will bring many applications to the Convention to help fulfill the quota. She appealed to the women to send girls from needy families, as well as boys, to the children's camp at Soyuzivka. The delegates were reminded that the English-language Veselka, of which there is a substantial supply, can be utilized in American schools, as is being done in Maryland.

UNA Auditor Iwan Wynnyk reviewed the decisions of the recent meeting of the UNA Auditing Committee, such as a possible new concept for paying secretaries, based on number of members organized, the UNA's responsibilities to aid its members, smaller member of convention delegates to save costs, new UNA building finances, investments, and the difference between resolutions and recommendations to be made clear to all delegates.

In the discussion which followed, Efstachy Manacky considered the need for more "viche"-type meetings. He stated that youth is being lost through paid-up certificates and that "Self-Reliance" gives aid and advice to the elderly, for whom a community fund should be established.

Mykola Schpetko, who is familiar with such matters, broached the topic of a UNA nursing home for the elderly, stating government aid is available for such ventures. Dr. Roman Holiat believes that a private organization, not the UNA, should be involved in a home for the aged.

Dr. Wasyl Palidwor spoke about the UNA and youth, the elderly, and rewards to

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UNA DELEGATES, GUESTS PRIME FOR GALA DANCE FETE



The Ukrainian Dancers of Astoria

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The gala UNA Dance Festival, spotlighting seven of the best Ukrainian folk dancing ensembles from the United States and Canada, will launch the 28th Regular UNA Convention here Sunday afternoon, May 19, at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Among the groups invited to participate in the festival are the Ukrainian Dancers of Astoria choreographed by Mrs. Elaine Oprysko.

Now entering its 29th year of dancing, the popularity and fame of the Astoria dancers is exemplified by their wide range of appearances. The 125-member troupe, ranging from 4 to 25-year-olds, are not only invited for appearances before Ukrainian audiences, but frequently dance at non-Ukrainian functions.

Their concert tours in recent years have taken them to the First Congress of Free Ukrainians in 1967, the 1965 World's Fair, during which Mrs. Oprysko was also the director of all the Ukrainian Days at the New York State Pavilion, the New York Coliseum, Columbia University Ethnic Dance Festival, representatives of the east coast at the National Folk Festival in Washington, D.C., the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, UNA Day in Pennsylvania, Captive Nations observances, and Soyuzivka.

Other groups performing are: The Peter Marunchak Dancers from Montreal, Que.; The "Rusalka" Dancers from Burlington, Ont.; "Echoes of Ukraine" from the Detroit-Windsor area under the direction of Joanna Draginda-Kulchesky; the local-based ensembles, the SUMA dancers under the helm of Nicholas Boychuk and the "Voshky" dancers directed by Zoia Hraur-Korsun; and the New York SUMA "Verkhovynitsi" dancers under the direction of Oleh Genza.

Based on the originality, stage presentation, execution and costumes, a three-member panel of qualified dance experts will present four citations to the performers. The judges are: Valentyna Pereyaslavac, Roma Pryma - Bohachevsky and John Taras.

The Festival will also feature another star, in the person of Mme. Anna Kolesnik, former mezzo-soprano at the Kiev State Opera Theater.

Mme. Kolesnik, who recently concluded a whirlwind concert tour through 40 cities in the United States and Canada, will render a repertoire of arias and Ukrainian folk songs, which have held audiences breathless everywhere she sang.

Also beginning that day at the Convention site, and for the duration of the assemblage, Rem Makhmudovych Bagautdinov, a recent co-escapee with the Kolesniks from Ukraine, will display his art works. His exhibit will include acrylics, silk screens, water colors and mixed media paintings.

Assemblage is Set . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

program will be: "Prometheus" Male Choir under the direction of Michael Dlaboha; Ivan Kernytsky (Iker); SUMA "Solovevsky" trio; and young ballerina Natalka Lazirko.

Wednesday afternoon, May 22, beginning at 2:00 p.m., two separate bus tours have been arranged for the delegates and guests. One tour will take them to Philadelphia's historic sites and to Ukrainian centers, culminating in a dinner at the Manor Junior College. The second tour will take the delegates to the new UNA Headquarters in Jersey City, N.J.

Another distinguished VIP scheduled to greet the delegates is George Bush, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and currently Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Bush will be hosted by the

UNA's GOP delegates at a special reception.

Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo is also expected to extend the city's welcome to the UNA and its delegates attending the 28th Convention.

The Marriott Motor Hotel will be the site of several exhibits during the Convention week.

There will be a display of UNA and Svoboda publications brought out over the past 80 years.

Rem Bagautdinov, a Ukrainian artist of Tatar descent who escaped from the USSR two years ago, will exhibit some of his works which were highly acclaimed during his recent exhibit at the Christine Czopirta Gallery here.

A folk art exhibit has also been planned for the duration of the Convention.

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Ass'n and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

George Wirt Cited By N.J. Press Association

NEWARK, N.J. — The North Jersey Press Association has bestowed two top awards for news writing to former Svoboda editorial assistant George Wirt in the association's 27th annual memorial awards presentations.

Wirt won two first place prizes in the association's spot news and features categories for his 1973 contributions to the Passaic, N.J., Herald-News.

The competition's first place honors for spot news writing went to Wirt for his reporting of a 16 year-old history school girl who was being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation because she had sent a letter to a political party as part of a social studies class assignment.

The girl was suing the FBI for opening her mail and for invading her privacy.

The first place prize for features also went to Wirt for his reportage on runaway children. His story included interviews with runaways held at a county shelter. The interviews came only after Wirt obtained a court order.

Four other Herald-News staffers received awards. The prizes were presented at the association's 27th annual awards dinner held at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

A journalism major in his senior year at New York University, Wirt was named a recipient of a William Randolph Hearst Foundation Award for excellence in news writing for the second consecutive year, earlier this month.

The 22 year-old reporter won the Hearst award in 1974 for his story about a runaway



George Wirt

girl, published by the Newark Star-Ledger. He won the award in 1973 for his reporting of the Joan Kramer kidnapping for the now defunct Newark Evening News.

Wirt began his career in journalism as an editorial assistant for Svoboda in 1969. In that same year he was awarded the Ukrainian National Association journalism scholarship.

Since then he has been a reporter for three of New Jersey's largest dailies. In 1972 he joined the city staff of the Newark Evening News. After the News folded he joined the Passaic Herald-News where he was a municipal reporter covering Essex County. In 1974 he joined the Newark Star-Ledger, the state's largest daily newspaper.

Wirt is a member of several professional newsmen's organizations including the North Jersey Press Association and the PICA Club. He is also a member of the Ukrainian Journalist Association.

Atty. Pitio Wins . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

Ukrainian program could be voted down.

"In addition," he explained, "Ukrainians should understand that what is beneficial for Irvington, will be in the long run, beneficial for Ukrainians as well."

Prior to election day and on the that day, the Pitio Election Headquarters on Springfield Avenue here was buzzing with youths and students who took the lead in campaigning for his election. 'hones were busy every day 'alling voters to support Atty. Pitio. The students also literally flooded all of Irvington with Pitio's election material.

"I do feel a close affinity to Ukrainians, and I will do everything in my power to help them," he added, mentioning that he will attempt to secure more appointments for Ukrainians to the city administration and to continue the existing Ukrainian programs in the city such as

Sell-Out Crowd Expected At Garden State Festival

HOLMDEL, N.J. — With tickets moving at a fast clip, the first Ukrainian Festival at the beautiful Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, N.J., on Sunday, June 9, is expected to be a sell-out, according to reports of the Festival Committee gleaned from the early response.

All of the box seats, as well as sizable portions of sections "A" and "B" in the 5,000-seat amphitheater have already been sold. The high-rise, elevated seating arrangement offers excellent visibility from every part of the amphitheater.

The announcement of the Festival last month by New Jersey Highway Authority chairman George M. Wallhauser and Executive Director enthusiastic response from Ukrainian leaders in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Delaware, as well as many Americans across the state.

Members of the UCCA and the UNWLA, together with many church groups have responded energetically in distributing tickets to assure the largest possible turnout.

"The Ukrainian Festival will become an annual event if we prove to the Authority that we can provide a full house for them for our first performance," said a Committee spokesman.

The series of these Ethnic Heritage Festivals started in 1970. Some groups are appearing already for the third and fourth time. For Ukrainians, however, it is a first.

The Committee spokesman said that as of last week, more than 1,500 tickets had already been sold.

Groups from various areas are planning to charter buses and make it a pleasure trip to the Arts Center, located in the heart of New Jersey's picturesque forest land. The Center can be reached easily via the Garden State Parkway, Exit 116, going north or south, and is the only direct exit to the spacious amphitheater. The Center covers an area of some 400 acres with ample free parking facilities, surrounded by greenery and dazzling dogwood trees. The well-manicured and immaculately kept grounds offer an excellent opportunity for picnicking or just plain relaxing.

The day-long program has been arranged in such manner to allow both enjoyment and relaxation for the Festival goers. Ukrainian food will be made available by the ladies of Soyuz Ukrainok, but persons who wish to bring their own lunch baskets are welcome to do so. Theater stands will also offer refreshments.

The Arts Exhibit and morning folk festivities, featuring colorful Ukrainian youth groups from New Jersey and the New York Metropolitan Area, will commence at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until noon.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will feature: Anna Kolesnik, prima donna of the Kiev State Opera; Andriy Dobriansky, principal artist with the Metropolitan Opera Company; Roman Rudnytsky, internationally renowned concert pianist; William Shust, Broadway star; "Prometheus" Male Chorus of Philadelphia under the direction

of Michael Dlaboha; the "Zhayvoronky" Girl Chorus of New York, Roman Stepaniak, conductor; Choreographer Oleh Genza's SUMA Dancers of New York, "Verkhovynitsi"; the Folk Dancing Ensemble of Detroit-Windsor, "Echoes of Ukraine," Joanna Draginda-Kulchesky, choreographer; Roma Pryma-Bohachevsky School of Ballet; and "Rushnychok," vocal-instrumental quartet of Montreal, Canada.

The prices for both morning activities and afternoon performance are as follows: Box Seats, \$7.50 (sold out); Section A, \$6.00; Section B, \$5.00, Section C, \$4.00 (children under 12 with adult half price in B & C Section); Section D, \$3.00 and Lawn is \$2.00 (bring your own folding chairs for the lawn area or a blanket to sit on the plush grass).

Call your local UCCA chairman as well as the Soyuz Ukrainok leaders in your area for ticket reservations promptly before the performance becomes a sell-out. Tickets

are moving very rapidly so do not wait.

Tickets may also be ordered directly from the Arts Center by mailing in your name and address, your seat selection and a check for the proper amount, made payable to the Garden State Arts Center Fund, stating that the remittance is for the Ukrainian Festival for Sunday, June 9, 1974, to the: Ukrainian Festival, New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.

The Ukrainian Festival Committee, which is comprised of Michael Chaikivsky, chairman, Zenon Snylyk, publicity chairman, Bohdan Domaradsky, program chairman, Andrew Keybida, ticket chairman, Myron Pinkowsky, organization's liaison committee chairman, Kvitka Semanyshyn, morning program chairman, and Camille Smorodsky, arts exhibit chairman, has asked the Ukrainian populace to support this first Ukrainian Festival.

Hladio Gets Hole-in-One In Branch 161 Golf Opener



HLADIO'S FEAT: Honored for his hole-in-one, Bill Hladio (second left) receives gift from UNA Supreme Advisor Andrew Julia in behalf of Branch 161, as two other golfers in the foursome, Joe Nadzak and Rich Julia, look on.

AMBRIDGE, Pa. — "EITHER we have damn good golfers in our Branch, or else they're plain lucky," said UNA Supreme Advisor Andrew Julia in reporting that William Hladio, one of Branch 161 golfers, made a hole-in-one on opening day, April 17.

The league, now in its sixth season, is one of numerous activities pursued by Branch 161 Ambridge, Pa. The golfers take to the par-3 Quaker Valley golf course every Wednesday beginning in mid-April. Their season ends on September 4th.

Hladio accomplished the feat on the 135-yard ninth hole. Others in the foursome were: Joseph Nadzak, Richard A. Julia and Stanley Sinek.

For this rare accomplishment Hladio received a gift from UNA Branch 161 officers, including John Antushak, president, Stanley

Prokopovich, treasurer, John Johnson, vice-president and William Mason (another member of the great Julia clan), secretary.

Mr. Julia also informed that Branch 161 golfers — all 32 of them — will pit their prowess against a contingent of UNA golfers from Youngstown, O., in an all-UNA competition here towards the end of June. Most of the Youngstown golfers are members of UNA Branch 230, said Mr. Julia. The par-72 golf course at the area Deep Valley Club has been reserved for the match. "It will make for a great UNA day here," said Mr. Julia.

Branch 161 delegates to the 28th Convention in Philadelphia are: J. Antushak, S. Prokopovich and John Tyro, Jr. Of course, Mr. Julia, a supreme officer, will also be there.

Mildred Dobranski, Dedicated UNA'er, Dies at 52

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — A kind, familiar face at the previous three UNA Conventions, will be missing from the scene this year.

Mrs. Mildred A. Dobranski, an exemplary UNA activist from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and a dedicated community leader there, passed away on Tuesday, April 30, 1974, after a prolonged illness. She was 52 years old.

The former Mildred O'Leniak was born October 13, 1921, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. An employee of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare for many years, she was active in every phase of local community life.

A communicant of St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church, Mrs. Dobranski was secretary of the UNA District Committee and president of UNA Branch 282 for many years.

She was past secretary of Lani Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Hudson, and past member of the board of VFW, Anthracite Post 283.

Her name was on virtually every committee of area Ukrainian organizations and she was involved in charitable, educational, social and cultural activities.



Mildred A. Dobranski

Surviving are: husband John; son, Ronald John, of Alexandria, Va.; sisters, Mrs. Theodore Ciupinski, Mrs. James Brawley and Mrs. Ben Kumov.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 3, from the Simon S. Russin Funeral Home to St. Peter and Paul Church. The body was interred at St. Mary's Cemetery in Hanover Township, Pa.

Map of Philadelphia and vicinity with text: Philadelphia and vicinity. Scale of miles 1:27,280. ONE INCH EQUALS ABOUT 3 1/2 MILES. Includes directions to the convention site and the Marriott Motor Hotel.

UNA BRANCH 261 ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

WILLIAMSTOWN, N.J. — "Brotherhood of Ukraine" Branch 261 of the Ukrainian National Association elected officers at an expanded committee at a recent special meeting here.

The Branch elected the following officers: John Wasurko, president, Joseph Arkotyn, secretary, Peter Arkotyn, financial secretary, Andrej Stachno, recording secretary, Alexander Dorohyj, treasurer; Alfred J. Szybiak, Michael Wapowsky, and Miss Nellie Arkotyn, members-at-large; auditing board: Michael Kuzmynsky, chairman, Alexander Kobasa, assistant chairman; Joseph Smerelsky, secretary.

The purpose of expanding the committee is to invigorate the activity of the Branch.

The officers and the members also paid tribute to Prokip Gulda, past president who served in that capacity for 36 years. "Mr. Gulda deserves commendation for his long years of service to the UNA," said Mr. Peter Arkotyn.

ARTISTS INVITED TO EXHIBIT AT UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL

RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ukrainian artists who wish to exhibit their works during the day-long program of the Ukrainian Festival at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, N.J., on Sunday, June 9, should contact Mrs. Camille Smorodsky, arts exhibit chairman, for all pertinent information.

Special arrangements are being made for individual artists to show their works as well as sell them.

Mrs. Smorodsky has already sent out letters of invitation to many artists. She urges those who have not received such invitations, because of lack of address, to get in touch with her at 138 Vreeland Ave., Rutherford, N.J. 07070, Tel.: (201) 933-9040.