

Ukrainian Bicentennial-Centennial Week In Washington

Saturday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.—Mass Rally, Parade; 7:00 p.m.—Concert at Constitution Hall

Address:
The Ukrainian Weekly
81-83 Grand Street
Jersey City, N.J. 07303
Tel.: (201) 434-0237
(201) 434-0807
(212) 227-4125
Ukrainian National Ass'n
Tel.: (201) 451-2200
(212) 227-5251

СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА

UKRAINIAN DAILY

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY EDITION

A PAST TO REMEMBER
— A FUTURE TO MOLD!
BICENTENNIAL OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
CENTENNIAL OF UKRA-
INIAN SETTLEMENT IN
THE U.S.

PIK LXXXIII SECTION TWO No. 91 SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976 ЦЕНТИВ 25 CENTS Ч. 91 VOL. LXXXIII

Mass Rally, Parade, Concert To Highlight 'Ukrainian Week' In D.C.

Youth to Meet with President Ford

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A parade along the main streets of the nation's capital from the George Washington monument to the site of the Taras Shevchenko monument, where a mass rally will be held with the participation of President Gerald Ford, a concert at the Constitution Hall, and a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery will climax the "Ukrainian Week" in Washington, D.C., beginning Monday, June 21, through Sunday, June 27, as the Ukrainian community's salute to America's Bicentennial and the Centennial of Ukrainian settlement in the U.S., announced the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of America.

One of several national events staged under the aegis of the committee, the "Ukrainian Week" in Washington is expected to draw thousands of Ukrainians from across the country. The committee regards the "Week" as one of the major events to be staged by the Ukrainian community in observance of the two anniversaries.

While the core of the festivities is planned for the weekend June 26-27, the entire week will be replete with activities, including exhibits of Ukrainian art, paintings, books and costumes.

On Thursday, June 24, Ukrainian youth will have an opportunity to meet with President Ford at the White House in a special audience.

The scholarly symposia, originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, will be held Thursday and Friday to allow for broader participation of Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian scholars.

Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. participants of the "Week" will gather near the George Washington monument and, after a brief opening ceremony and remarks by Joseph Lesawyer, chairman of the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee, a group of youths, escorted by an honor guard with lit torches, will place a wreath at the foot of the monument as a tribute to America's Founding Father and first President for whose "just and righteous law" Shevchenko clamored in his poetry.

Following this ceremony, a march will form and proceed to the Shevchenko monument

site. Accompanying the march will be SUMA band from Chicago and a military band from Washington. President Ford and other political dignitaries will address the rally at the monument site. The concert at the Constitution Hall Saturday is scheduled [Continued on page 2]

Doctors to Hold Scientific Conference in Cleveland

CHICAGO, Ill.—Since 1956 the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America has been organizing its scientific conventions every two years. These conventions are the most important functions of the UMANA and are organized by its national office in cooperation with the hosting chapter. In recent years the conferences have been held annually to keep in stride of latest findings in the profession.

Since 1956 the UMANA held scientific conferences in Cleveland, Chicago, Toronto, Detroit, New York, Montreal, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Two have been held in Chicago and Toronto. Nearly 1,500 doctors, dentists and pharmacists participated in these parleys and listened to 165 lectures and papers, mainly in the Ukrainian language. In social gatherings which took place during these conferences, thousands of representatives of the Ukrainian community spent pleasant hours with the hosting doctors.

The first scientific conference of UMANA took place in June, 1956, in Cleveland, O. After twenty years Cleveland will

again host the eleventh conference which is planned for May 29-31, 1976, at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel. The national office of UMANA, as well as members of the Ohio branch, are working hard to make it a success. Members of the UMANA have already received the first conference bulletin, containing the necessary information.

This conference has a special festive character, since it coincides with the Bicentennial of the American Revolution and the Centennial of Ukrainian settlement in this country.

There will be 26 doctors as speakers and participants in panels and symposiums. The majority of them are specialists in their fields and hold leading positions in the best medical schools of the United States and Canada.

Participants of this convention will receive 12 hours of continuing education credit granted to UMANA by the American Medical Association.

Social activities will include a banquet with an entertainment program and a ball Saturday, May 29, and a get-together with a dinner and a dance Sunday, May 30.

Soviet Clerics Arrive For 10-Day U.S. Tour

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A high level group of Soviet clergymen, including a rabbi, arrived here Sunday, May 9, for a ten-day good will tour, during they are expected to observe religious life in the United States, according to The New York Times.

The eight-member delegation is headed by Metropolitan Yuvenaly of the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church.

"This visit of the interfaith delegation of the Soviet Union

to the United States is a result of a good relationship between us," said Metropolitan Yuvenaly. "It is, so to say, our gift to the Bicentennial."

The last time leading officials of churches in the Soviet Union visited the United States was in February 1975. Metropolitan Filaret, who bears of official title of Metropolitan of Kiev and Halych and Patriarch of all Ukrainians for the Russian Orthodox Church, headed the 20-member delegation which

[Continued on page 4]

Senate Passes Helsinki Monitoring Bill House Ponders Action

WASHINGTON, D.C.—On Tuesday, May 4, the House International Relations Subcommittee on International Political and Military Affairs held a hearing concerning a commission to monitor compliance with the Helsinki Accords. The bill, H.R. 9466, to establish the commission, was introduced by Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick (R.-N.J.). A similar bill, introduced in the Senate by Sen. Clifford P. Case (R.-N.J.), was approved in a vote Wednesday, May 5. An amendment, proposed by Sen. James Buckley (C.-N.Y.), established the budget of the proposed commission in the amount of \$250,000.

Testimony

Testifying before the Subcommittee were: Congressman Fenwick, Rep. Edward Derwinski (R.-Ill.), Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D.-Pa.), Rep. Larry McDonald (D.-Ga.), Sen. Buckley, Jerry Goodman, director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, Dr. C. Sass, representing the American

Hungarian Federation, Col. J. J. Sustard, National Conference of American Ethnic Groups, Dr. Jeremy J. Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, and Edward J. Sumanas, public relations director of the Joint Baltic-American Committee.

Congresswoman Fenwick told the Subcommittee that the Soviet government's unwillingness is "complete" as far as discussing the human rights issues in the USSR. For this reason a monitoring commission would be extremely important in gathering general and specific details concerning this issue. According to Leonid Plusch, she said, the Helsinki Declaration is becoming an "empty promise" and she believes that such a commission would help "turn words into a reality."

Sen. Buckley said that the creation of the commission would show the importance with which Congress views the Helsinki Accords. This would create pressure on the USSR because "the Kremlin is not [Continued on page 2]

Red Embassy Officials Refuse Bibles, Say No Priests Imprisoned

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Soviet embassy officials here refused to accept two small packets of Bibles for Rev. Vasyl Romaniuk and other incarcerated Ukrainian clergymen, saying that "there are no concentration camps" in the Soviet Union and "there are no priests in concentration camps."

The Bibles were delivered to the Soviet embassy by members of the Philadelphia Committee for Defense of Valentyn Moroz, who initiated this action last March in response to a plea for the Holy Scriptures by Rev. Romaniuk.

The Bible Drive, which netted over 800 Scriptures, was co-sponsored by the Cardinal Krol's Human Relations Office and the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia.

After refusing to accept the two packets, the Soviet embassy officials were given several brochures about the denial of human rights in the

Soviet Union and the arrest and imprisonment of priests.

The goal of the action was to send as many Bibles as possible to Rev. Romaniuk, Rev. Denys Lukasevych and Pastor Georgi Vins, three Ukrainian clergymen who were sentenced for practicing their religion.

Many of the books were sent by mail directly to the three incarcerated men.

The Philadelphia Moroz Committee representatives also attended the Congressional hearings on the Fenwick bill which would establish a commission to monitor the Helsinki Accords.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R.-N.J.), in subsequent talks with the committee members, agreed to send the packet of Bibles to Rev. Romaniuk from her office.

The group delivered information on the religious persecution in Ukraine to members of the Committee on International Relations, as well.

White House Maps Program To Activate Ethnic Americans President Ford Seeks New Insight Into Ethnic Affairs

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A White House spokesman announced that the Ford Administration will implement a program of involving and activating the ethnic communities in the overall political life of the United States.

"Institutionalization of ethnic groups and their involvement in American life and politics is one of the principal goals of America's current domestic policy," said William Baroody, Presidential Assistant for Public Liaison, at a conference with representatives of ethnic organizations and media here Wednesday, May 5.

Second Conference

This was the second conference in two months with ethnic leaders arranged by Dr. Myron Kuropas, Special Assistant to the President for Ethnic Affairs, in cooperation with Mr. Baroody.

Msgr. Geno Baroni, president of the National Center for Urban-Ethnic Affairs, delivered a position paper, entitled "Neighborhood Revitalization—Neighborhood Policy for a Pluralistic Society."

Supplementing his address were Constance Newman, Assistant Secretary for Consumer Affairs and Regulatory Functions of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Samuel Martinez, Director of Community Services Administration, and Mitchell Kobelinski, head of the Small Business Administration.

Leading Role

Dr. Kuropas, who since coming to the White House early this year has played a leading role in the formation of the Administration's policies on ethnic affairs, gave a summary of the talks.

At a Rose Garden meeting with some 70 representatives of the different ethnic communities, President Gerald Ford said that the purpose of this

and future conferences is to seek "new insights" into the fabric of ethnic communities.

The President expressed hope that the conferences will encourage ethnic groups to take a greater interest in the political and social life of America.

A full report of the conference was prepared for President Ford by Mr. Baroody and Dr. Kuropas.

President Ford cited several of the participants of the conference, including Prof. Michael Pap of the John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Principal speaker during the luncheon was Alex Armandaris, Director of the Office of

Minority Business Enterprises.

Among the different government representatives and municipal officials who addressed the afternoon session were Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Commerce, Dr. Michael Balzano, director of ACTION, Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, Dr. Michael Novak, author of books on ethnic affairs and president of EMPAC, and others.

Msgr. Baroni and Dr. Kuropas gave brief summaries and concluding remarks on the conference.

Future meetings with ethnic groups are scheduled to take place in different cities across the country.

67 Journalists Disappear In 17 Countries

Seven Missing in USSR

LONDON, England.—An Amnesty International report, recently released here, revealed that 67 journalists, who have been detained for political reasons, have disappeared in 17 countries, including seven in the Soviet Union, according to Bernard Weiraub of The New York Times.

The report, one of the most comprehensive on imprisoned journalists, includes men and women who were allegedly subjected to torture or "degrading treatment."

Amnesty International said that 21 journalists are being detained in Indonesia, seven in the Soviet Union, six in Brazil, five in Yugoslavia, four each in India and Thailand, three each in Bangladesh and Chile, two each in Cuba, Singapore, Tanzania, Thailand and Turkey, and one each in South Korea, the Philippines, South Africa and Uruguay.

Almost all the journalists, said a spokesman for AI, are

being imprisoned in violation of Article 19 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which asserts the right of everyone to "receive and impart information through any media" as an integral part of the right to freedom of the press.

Officials of Amnesty International released their report to coincide with the opening last Tuesday, May 11, of the 25th general assembly of the International Press Institute in Philadelphia.

"There are almost certainly more journalists detained in the world and equally certainly more countries that are holding journalists in custody," said the AI spokesman. "The fact that a country or particular journalist is not included only means that any such cases have not yet been taken up by or come to the attention of Amnesty International."

AI said that the list was accurate up to April 23, 1976.

Diefenbaker Warns Of Communist Threat to West

WINNIPEG, Man.—Canada must begin to "speak out" against the "Communist tide" that now threatens democracy and the free world, former prime minister John Diefenbaker said in Winnipeg Thursday, May 6, according to The Tribune.

Everywhere, world freedom is "eroded" by Communist advances while Canada and other free world nations stand idly by, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"It's time for the free world to awaken from its placid dream that all's well," he told about 600 people at a Canadian Women's Club luncheon.

He said a recent survey by Freedom House of New York showed the number of people in democratic countries has shrunk to 20 per cent of the world population in the last few years.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau "embraces" Cuban Premier Fidel Castro while troops from Cuba and the Soviet Union take over Angola.

"I fear for the future" of freedom, said Mr. Diefenbaker, adding that the "huge military machine in the USSR...is wholly unprecedented in size and in proportion of national wealth."



John Diefenbaker

"How many Canadians realize the colossal military buildup in the USSR today?" he asked, later quoting figures that show Soviet weapon strength outdistancing the military might of the United States and NATO countries.

"I suggest that we make a stand, take a stand in the United Nations" to bring about a better awareness of the "Communist threat."

Canadians should "begin to realize that we must make the most formidable resolution to

bring before the United Nations...because public opinion has its effects."

"And don't tell me the USSR is immune to public opinion."

However, Mr. Diefenbaker sharply criticized the UN for its inability to defend democracy and freedom from Communist advances.

"They take no action on flagrant denials of human freedom," he said, adding: "It's a frightening position to see that great institution quarantined against adopting protests and resolutions concerning the denial of fundamental freedoms."

At a news conference following his address, Mr. Diefenbaker turned his remarks to other matters, including capital punishment, his recently-published autobiography, and his health.

Concerning the coming House of Commons vote on capital punishment, he said MP's should vote according to their consciences, and not to please constituents.

"I believe in the principle that a Member of Parliament is not a delegate," he said. "The day an MP becomes a glorified automaton...that day Parliament will cease to exist."

Ukrainians Plan Special Events for Eucharistic Congress

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—An Eastern Rite Liturgy for the faithful of all Eastern churches and a special Heritage Liturgy for members of the Ukrainian community will highlight Ukrainian participation here during the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, August 1-8.

The Byzantine Patriarch of Antioch, His Beatitude Maximos V. Hakim, will celebrate the Eastern Rite Liturgy with the hierarchy of the Eastern churches in America as concelebrants. The Most Rev. Basil H. Losten, Auxiliary Bishop of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy in Philadelphia, will be celebrant and homilist for the Heritage Liturgy.

Symposium

A symposium on the theme, "The Church in Ukraine," will be held Tuesday, August 3, at 2:00 p.m. in the Stein auditorium of Drexel University.

Dr. Peter Stercho of the Drexel faculty is moderator. Speakers include: Bishop Losten, head of the Ukrainian Eucharistic Congress Committee; Rev. Athanasius Pekar, ISBM, of Ss. Cyril and Methodius Byzantine Catholic Seminary in Pittsburgh; and Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

An exhibition of Ukrainian religious art will be on view at the Philadelphia Civic Center, July 30 through August 7.

Part of National Festivals

This program is one of 27 national heritage celebrations either sponsored by or presented in association with the Congress. The Ukrainian participation will dramatize contributions by Ukrainians to Catholicism and demonstrate the universality of the Church. It will be open to all Congress visitors.

The Eucharistic Congress is a worldwide spiritual gathering of Catholic and other Christians meeting for the first time in 50 years in the United States.

During the opening day Parade of Nations on Sunday, August 1, the Ukrainians will join other heritage groups in native costumes marching from Independence Hall to the Art Museum.

On "Suffering People Day," Tuesday, August 3, they will participate in a Eucharistic Celebration for the Fullness of Freedom and Justice. Poland's Karl Cardinal Wojtyla will be the principal celebrant and homilist at this 8:00 p.m. service at Veterans Stadium.

20 Heritage Liturgies

Saturday, August 7, is "Peoples of the World Day." More than 20 national Heritage Liturgies are scheduled [Continued on page 4]

Governor Byrne Issued 1976 Fraternal Week Proclamation



Photo above shows New Jersey Governor Brendan T. Byrne signing the 1976 Fraternal Week proclamation at the State Capitol in the presence of members of the New Jersey Fraternal Congress. The annual observance, which this year lasts from Monday, June 14 to Friday, June 18, marks the contributions of America's fraternal societies to the growth and development of the United States and their assistance to millions of Americans. Taking part in the ceremony Monday, April 26, were, seated, left to right, Andrew Vengiarichik, first vice-president of the N.J. Fraternal Congress, Elizabeth O'Neill, president, Governor Byrne, Joseph Lesawyer, UNA Supreme President and liaison and Fraternal Week chairman for the Congress, and Leopold Malinowski, secretary-treasurer of the Congress. Also present were Walter Sochan, UNA Supreme Secretary and past president of the Congress, (standing first left) and Judge Joseph Talafous (standing far right).

СВОБОДА SVOBODA
UKRAINSKYI SHCHENNIK UKRAINIAN DAILY

FOUNDED 1893
Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issue combined) by the Ukrainian National Association, Inc. at 30 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07303.
Subscription rates for THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY \$6.00 per year
UNA Members \$2.50 per year
THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY Editor: Zenon Snytyk
P.O. Box 346, Jersey City, N.J. 07303 Ass't Editor: Ihor Diaboha

Radio Canada Performs Global Service

by Ihor Osakiwsky

Radio Canada International (RCI) is not a "propaganda" shortwave radio service nor is it a "platform" used to deteriorate Canadian-Soviet relations, said Alan Brown, director of the Montreal based Canadian shortwave radio service.

Denunciations

Responding to recent Soviet denunciations of the CBC international service, Mr. Brown said during an interview that remarks which appeared in a Soviet article concerning RCI were "gratuitous" and that in one case comments about its personnel were even "slandorous."

The Soviet article which appeared last March in the Soviet trade union newspaper "Trud" aimed its attack squarely at the Radio Canada International.

The 700-word article, headlined "Lies by Shortwave," is believed to be the first recent article dedicated entirely to criticizing the Canadian foreign language network.

Previous criticisms of RCI were usually made in conjunction with attacks on other foreign shortwave stations such as Voice of America, Deutsche Welle, the West German shortwave service, Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe.

The Canadian shortwave radio service came under the public's eye last December following strong criticisms voiced by Aleksander I. Yakovlev, the Soviet ambassador to Canada.

Interviewed by an Ottawa newspaper, the ambassador had said that the Canadian government allows RCI to broadcast anti-Soviet material to Eastern Europe.

VOA Better

An embassy official later in a telephone conversation compared the Canadian broadcast material unfavorably with that of its United States counterpart, Voice of America. He said that the American broadcasts were "more objective and more informative" than the Canadian programs.

The most recent criticisms in "Trud" said that announcers working for the Russian and Ukrainian sections included "anti-Soviet emigres" who work against the generally friendly relations between Canada and the Soviet Union.

Calling one of the announcers "a Nazi today," it accused the two radio sections of hiding the truth about conditions in Canada and avoiding serious comments on economic and social problems of the capitalist world, problems which in the announcers' eyes are "minor difficulties not worth saying much about."

"I don't worry about what appears in the Soviet press," said Mr. Brown, "nor am I impressed by it."

"We don't do our programs to please governments or to displease them. We develop our own criteria as to what we should be doing."

Mr. Brown, who said the service tries to maintain the highest standards of Canadian journalism, noted that the Soviets would have a right to be angry if those standards are not maintained. But if it is just a question that they do not want to hear the truth broadcast, then they have no right to be angry.

Mr. Brown added that the shortwave radio personnel are not employed as "advertisers or image makers" for Canada, and "certainly, I hope, not propagandists."

Reflects Reality

RCI, the only agency in Canada telling the world anything about Canada, has been in operation since 1945. Its primary objective is to reflect the realities and quality of Canadian life and culture to the rest of the world. It also provides "a spectrum" of Canadian viewpoints on national and international affairs.

One of RCI's other objectives is to broadcast programs of interest to the growing number of Canadians who are living outside the country or vacationing in the "target areas" serviced by RCI.

Broadcasts are heard in 11 languages for a total of 196 program hours per week. They are transmitted to the four main regions of the world: Eastern and Western Europe, along with North and South America. Programs range in length from 15 minutes to one hour.

Although one of RCI's constant aims is to be a truly objective shortwave radio service, Mr. Brown admitted that programs in the past might not have been as objective as they should be.

He said that individuals have in the past felt they could use RCI as a "kind of platform" to speak out against countries behind the Iron Curtain. They were able to get away with it because of the anonymity of the language spoken, making the aired programs less easily accessible to the English or French speaking supervisors. But the chance for these

irregularities reoccurring is being countered by a new program evaluation system which was inaugurated last September.

As a result of the first random program check, in which section personnel and senior executives picked a program at random from each of the 11 foreign language departments, a producer in the Russian language section resigned last February.

Tendentious

While examining one of his program tapes, the section and executive evaluators found it to be a "bad program" which lacked "objectivity" and was "tendentious and, at times, a little bit insulting" to the Soviets, said Mr. Brown.

Although the Ukrainian section along with the nine others were found to be "quite objective," Mr. Brown underlined that only one program tape was evaluated from each of the sections and that this did not necessarily mean that the spot check was conducted on the best or the worst tape produced by the individual sections.

Asked if the move towards program evaluation was spurred by past Soviet criticisms, Mr. Brown said that the Soviet comments had nothing to do with the decision. The step towards evaluation was taken in September while the heavy criticisms of the shortwave service began in December.

The evaluations were implemented because it was "high time a closer look was taken at what we (RCI) have been doing," said Mr. Brown. Prior to this point the sections were given free reign in all aspects of programming.

Wide Audience

"There is some evidence that we are quite widely listened to, therefore it should be impeccable, from our point of view, that we be objective, cool and informative," said Mr. Brown.

"There should be no polemics and campaigning which is so typical of their (Soviet) own media."

Monitoring Bill...

(Continued from page 1)

insensitive to criticism from the West if it is mobilized and sustained," said Sen. Buckley, adding that such a commission would cause Congress to be more alert to what is happening in the Eastern bloc and enable it to devise appropriate countermeasures.

Rep. Derwinski said that the situation of the non-Russian nations, especially that of the Ukrainians, is extremely difficult.

No Place to Go

Rep. Eilberg noted that Moscow is preventing Ukrainians from preserving and developing their culture and national heritage. He pointed out that "Soviet Jews have at least a place to go, while others have no place to go."

The Subcommittee is expected to vote on the bill and, if approved, to move it to the floor for debate and a vote.

To help expedite this piece of legislation, Congresswoman Fenwick, Sen. Buckley and the Moroz Defense Committee asked that Ukrainian and other constituents send telegrams to the Subcommittee at 2170 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Ukrainian Week...

(Continued from page 1)

to begin at 7:00 p.m., with the following groups and artists participating: "Prometheus" male choir from Philadelphia, under the direction of Michael Diaboha; Roma Pryma-Bohachevsky School of Ballet from New York; "Verkhovynitsi" Dancers from New York's SUMA branch under the direction of Oleh Genza; the Bandurist Ensemble from Washington; and a youth performing ensemble from Ss. Volodymyr and Olha parish in Chicago, under the direction of L. Cepynsky; Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone Andriy Dobriansky and concert pianist Thomas Hrynkiw.

Concluding the "Week" on Sunday, June 27, will be a memorial service at the Arlington National Cemetery in memory of those Ukrainians who died on the battlefields around the world in defense of freedom. Hierarchs of Ukrainian Churches will concelebrate the service and take part in various events of the "Week".

Prof. Bociurkiw Lectures

In Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dr. Bohdan R. Bociurkiw, professor of political science at Carleton University in Ottawa, Ont., presented lectures on "The Politics of Dissent in Soviet Ukraine" at the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies of the George Washington University, and the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State, on April 20th and 21st. On April 22, Prof. Bociurkiw gave a lecture on "Religious Dissent and Human Rights in the USSR" at the Division of External Research, Department of State.

rocism of American society, and will examine the interaction of ethnic communities (Black, Jewish, Italian, Greek, Eastern European, Irish and others) in Baltimore. The interdisciplinary approach will use the talents of social scientists, community representatives, and public school personnel as consultants and guest lecturers.

In September, 1975, the Division of Instruction and the Division of Compensatory, Urban, and Supplementary Programs issued two volumes entitled "New Perspectives in Intergroup Education." Vol I (361 pp.) is for elementary school students; Vol. II (382 pp.), for secondary. Both volumes bear the acknowledgement that "this project has been partially supported by funds from Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title III of the National Defense Education Act of 1958."

These curriculum guides are designed for teachers in "helping our students to understand and appreciate the nation's ethnic groups and the contribution that they have made to the development of the United States."

Vol. I contains few examples of Slavic Americans in intergroup action while conceding most of the space along the lines of the policy of the National Education Association as expressed in the Checklist for Selecting and Evaluating U.S. History Textbooks" (1973): "Priority should be given to the full inclusion, in development and content, of Asian Americans, Blacks, Chicanos, First Americans, Jews, Puerto Ricans, and Women." The strength of this volume is its interest in training youngsters early in life to "live and love."

[To be continued]

Centennial of Our Settlement

Down Memory Lane

by Roman J. Lysniak

"Greenhorn" in American slang is an immigrant, a newcomer.

Devaluated Greenhornism

This story was retold to me by one of my friends, who was drafted in 1950, less than a year after his arrival to the United States, into the Marine Corps. He underwent his basic training at an later was stationed for a while at the Marine base on Parris Island in South Carolina.

During his stay there, he met a Ukrainian immigrant in a nearby town who came to America many years ago and settled in that small southern town where he opened a general store, the first one ever.

This old Ukrainian immigrant, who still owned the only general store in town, told the story of his early days to my friend and my friend retold it to me.

The proprietor of the general store was the first immigrant ever seen in that community, and the local children who had heard such horrible tales about Yankees and greenhorns from their parents, devoted themselves to the task of making the life of the solitary immigrant quite miserable. Wherever he went, they shouted after him: "Greenhorn! Greenhorn!"

One day the persecuted immigrant inserted in the local weekly paper the following advertisement: "Boys and girls, attention! Next Monday, at 5:00 p.m. I shall be standing in front of my store with a large bag of nickels. Anyone who will

come up to me and call me 'greenhorn' will get a nickel. Line forms on the right side. Maksym Lychuk, Proprietor of the General Store."

The following Monday, at exactly 5 o'clock, there was a long line of boys and girls on the right side of the store. Each in turn came up to the mocked man, called him "Greenhorn," received the promised nickel, and was told to come again tomorrow.

The next day, when the happy youngsters approached the "greenhorn" Santa Claus and uttered the magic word, they received only three cents.

This reduction was rather disappointing to the young goldiggers. Yet three cents in those days was not an amount to be sniffed at, and, therefore, when the immigrant benefactor invited them to reassemble the following day, the showed up again. To their utter discomfiture, however, all they got for their services was the contemptible sum of one solitary penny.

"We ain't going to call you 'greenhorn' for one penny," protested the little philistines. "No way."

"All right, you don't have to," replied the exploiter nonchalantly.

And from that day on nobody called the Ukrainian immigrant a "greenhorn."

MUSIC REVIEW

Christina Petrowska's Miami Debut

"Bravo! Bravo!" The enthusiastic shouts and claps of acceptance were reaching the ceiling of the Auditorium of Miami Public Library where a small but appreciative crowd gathered for Christina Petrowska's concert on Saturday, May 1.

The highly-acclaimed pianist presented a program of Debussy, Messiaen and Chopin. She kept the audience spellbound. Nobody could have guessed that she was suffering of a long lingering flu, for such was the poise and interpretation of music that it held each person in awe. The piano was not one of the best, but the artist made marvels with it. "At times I was scared that the piano would fall apart," remarked one listener.

Power and sensitivity are the properties Christina Petrowska combines so well in her playing. Every Ukrainian should be proud of this fine young performer, who through her art gives a remarkable contribution to the American culture. Not only is she an outstanding pianist, but expresses herself well through poetry and graphics, too.

Being a mother of three-year-old Dominique has matured Mrs. Petrowska as a musician. This could easily be seen in Olivier Messiaen's "Vingt regards sur l'enfant Jesus," where the three parts were rendered with superb understanding and sensitivity.

Terttu-Liisa Pariskangas

Letter To N. Y. Times Urges Support for Dr. Shtern

NEW YORK, N.Y.—In a letter to The New York Times, which was published in the Wednesday, May 5th edition of the daily, Ihor Koszman, a member of the Morris County UCCA branch and New Jersey Moroz Committee, urged American doctors and the American Medical Association to help save the life of Dr. Mikhail Shtern.

Mr. Koszman also emphasized that despite persistent attempts by the Kremlin to instill hatred between the Ukrainian and Jewish peoples, no witnesses came forward to testify against Dr. Shtern.

Dr. Shtern, a Jewish physician who practiced medicine for ten years in Vynnytsia, Ukraine, was sentenced in mid-1974 to eight years "strengthened" regime labor camp. He was convicted on 19 counts of allegedly taking bribes in return for medical favors and 15 counts of allegedly swindling patients by selling them medicine at inflated prices.

"The KGB expected it to be a simple matter to find a Ukrainian peasant to testify against a Jew," wrote Mr. Koszman. "Yet the unexpected happened: Not a single witness could be found willing to condemn his family doctor."

Mr. Koszman went on to say that the KGB fabricated a witness, whose testimony helped convict Dr. Shtern "on the ridiculous charge of extorting from his patients 775 roubles, two ducks and three baskets of apples," all in the

course of 24 years of medical practice.

During his trial, wrote Mr. Koszman, Dr. Shtern "gave a farewell speech in Ukrainian as a way of saying thank you to those who would not betray him."

Dr. Shtern's sons, Viktor and Avgust, in talks with Ukrainian and Jewish community leaders in America, said that he is physically weak and may not survive the incarceration.

Echoing these words, Mr. Koszman concluded: "I appeal to American doctors and the American Medical Association to come to the rescue of their professional colleague and a great humanitarian."

Publish New

Recenzija

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The 11th issue of "Recenzija," a review of Soviet Ukrainian scholarly publications, was brought out recently by the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute here.

The issue contains review articles by Bohdan Strumynskyj, Zack Deal, Orest Pelech, Frederick R. Goff and Edward Kasinec.

The publication, edited alternately by graduate students enrolled in Harvard's Ukrainian studies program and published twice a year, was launched in 1970. It has found favorable response in America's scholarly circles.

EDITORIALS

Our "Week" In The Capital

As announced earlier this year, the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of America, the national coordinating body for our community's observances of America's Bicentennial and the Centennial of Ukrainian settlement in the U.S., has mapped out a series of events for the week of June 21-27 in Washington as part of our salute to the two anniversaries.

The framework of the program is designed to present the best possible image of our community in the United States, to reassert our presence in this country and to put us on record once again that we, too, have a stake in it. Aply calling it the "Ukrainian Week" in the nation's capital, the committee expects a large turnout of Ukrainians from across the land to make it an impressive event that can have telling effects on the posture of our community vis-a-vis Washington.

Particularly for our young people the "Ukrainian Week" in Washington will be memorable one. It is not every day that they can meet with the President of the country, and June 24th they will have such an opportunity as President Ford hosts them in the White House. That opportunity, we feel, ought to be utilized by our young people to tell the President of our appreciation for his increasingly favorable attitude toward America's ethnic groups as well as of our concerns for the plight of our people in Ukraine, especially at this time in history, when the dragnet of insidious Russification and political repression threatens the very existence of the Ukrainian people, while the foreign policy planners of our government are devising morally and politically indefensible schemes that abet Russo-Communist imperialism.

This and more we can tell Washington during our week there. It should be a week of our culture, of our heritage, of our contributions to America, of our achievements, of our appreciation for the freedoms we enjoy. But of our concerns, too. Let us be there to tell it all.

Gaudeamus Igitur...

"Gaudeamus igitur, juvenis sumus,"—let us then be merry, for we are young—is the first line of an old Latin song that continues to be popular among students of all ages around the world and is associated with their graduations.

And this is the time of the year when the song is heard around the university campuses and high school auditoriums as millions of young people are preparing to don their caps and gowns and receive the parchments that they have earned with hard study. With no small degree of justifiable pride, their parents and relatives will look on as they complete yet another phase in their young lives.

Among the graduates each year are thousands of our young people, many garnering additional awards and prizes for outstanding scholastic and academic achievements, for it is a well-known fact that our youth ranks invariably high on the lists of achievers.

Some of them will go on to graduate schools in search of higher degrees, others will embark on professional careers in the fields of their specialization. All of them need not break ties with the Ukrainian community. While graduating, as it were, from various youth organizations to which they belonged for many years, these young people can and should enroll in the respective professional organizations and thus continue their active involvement in the community, albeit on a different plateau.

We feel it is in the interest of both the young graduates and our professional organizations, not to speak of our community as a whole, to constantly increase the ranks of our professionals. They make our community stronger and they, in turn, benefit from being members of a strong community. Let us make certain that our graduates' caps and gowns are replaced by membership cards.

Current Status of Slavic Studies in Maryland

(Below is the text of an address delivered by Paul Fenchak at the second annual conference on Slavic Americans at Loyola College in Baltimore on March 20, 1976).

Students rely upon community libraries for obtaining materials about the manifold ethnic groups of Maryland. An examination of a special folder compiled by the Young Adult Services Librarians, Baltimore County Library, 1974, reveals that not a single book about Slavic Americans was listed among 53 titles cited in the folder. "Awakening Minorities."

Strangely, not a single title was cited for Italians, also numerous in Baltimore County, nor was a title listed for Greeks who in recent years have seen two of their kin serve as County Executives, notably, Spiro Agnew and Theodore Venetoulis. Mr. Venetoulis is quoted in "Ethnic Community Statement by the Honorable Theodore G. Venetoulis, Baltimore County Executive, February 7, 1975":

Baltimore County can be truly great, the best in this nation, only if it allows and encourages all its citizens to play full roles in education, business, government, and the entire spectrum of community life.

"Thus I pledge as County Executive to help make your full participation possible. It is too important to be overlooked, too important to us all to be denied."

Michael Novak, rather prophetically, analyzed in 1971 some of the

problems in regards to ethnics in Baltimore County in his book, "The Rise of the Unmeltable Ethnics." Despite urgings by the County Executive and the Association for the Study of the Nationalities USSR and Eastern Europe, Inc., library holdings about Slavs and other East Europeans in the Baltimore County Public Library system can best be described as weak.

What chance would a scholar have of finding materials about the baseball team from the Slovak Club in Dundalk that won the County League championship in 1939? Could he find anything about the Orthodox religious adherents, or an article about the dedication of the Patronage of the Mother of God Byzantine Catholic Church in Arbutus on October 7, 1973?

The Enoch Pratt Central Library has a superior collection of holdings about all Slavic groups in the fields of history, art, folk-lore, literature, languages, etc. Books exist for all Slavic languages.

Of particular value to the secondary school student is the Maryland Room, now directed by Dr. Morgan Pritchett, where vertical files containing clippings from Maryland and national papers, copies of Slavic programs, brochures, etc., are available for most Slavic groups. Some

clippings date back as far as 1894, e.g., a lengthy article that year from the "Baltimore Herald" entitled, "The Poles' Great Day—Centennial of Poland's Constitution Next Thursday—To Honor Kosciuszko."

The history of the Czech St. Wenceslaus Church is also recounted in articles referring to the establishment of the Church in 1870. The Query File in the Maryland Room is most helpful in researching about Slavic groups as it leads from specific to general classifications. This cross reference file also includes small articles, notices, etc., that are affixed to 3x5 file cards. Also included in the Maryland Room are several papers about Slavic communities in Maryland that were written at Towson State College by the students of Professors Jean Scarpa and Hilb S. Hayuk.

St. Mary's College of Maryland: 247. Minorities (4). Theoretical and empirical approaches to the study of dominant group-minority group relations from a cross-cultural perspective. An institutional analysis of racism and ethnic discrimination in an on-going society will be made.

Salisbury State College: 314. Racial and Cultural Minorities. 3 hours credit. A study of ethnic differences that produce prejudice, stereotypes, and discrimination, and the social processes employed by dominant and minority groups.

Bowie State College: 80.310. Ethnic Relations in the United States. 3 credits. A socio-cultural approach to the understanding of race and ethnic relations. An analysis of the various ethnic groups and the problems of assimilation. Emphasis on the black man in the American culture. This course is an analysis of the problems and techniques of group relations. Emphasis is also directed to the intergroup.

St. Mary's College of Maryland: 247. Minorities (4). Theoretical and empirical approaches to the study of dominant group-minority group relations from a cross-cultural perspective. An institutional analysis of racism and ethnic discrimination in an on-going society will be made.

Salisbury State College: 314. Racial and Cultural Minorities. 3 hours credit. A study of ethnic differences that produce prejudice, stereotypes, and discrimination, and the social processes employed by dominant and minority groups.

Bowie State College: 80.310. Ethnic Relations in the United States. 3 credits. A socio-cultural approach to the understanding of race and ethnic relations. An analysis of the various ethnic groups and the problems of assimilation. Emphasis on the black man in the American culture. This course is an analysis of the problems and techniques of group relations. Emphasis is also directed to the intergroup.

Many course descriptions at other state colleges are similar, with none of the state colleges citing the word Slavic or listing a particular Slavic group. The closest is: Towson State College: 33.241 Introduction to Comparative Ethnic Studies (3). The course will focus on Baltimore's ethnic groups as a mic-

SVOBODA SAID:

"...Free world governments and Western Communist parties, for their security, should not only prevent the spread of Soviet influence in Western Europe, but also see to it that Moscow's control over Eastern Europe diminishes..."
Wednesday, May 12, 1976

"...Obviously we can neither understand nor settle all the problems related to ethnicity. It is important, however, that we be aware and take advantage of the new Administration policy on ethnicity, which is formulated to a large degree by the Special Assistant to the President on Ethnic Affairs, Dr. Myron Kuropas..."
Saturday, May 8, 1976

The Way The Weekly Saw It:

"...Even the largest of these groups have yet to embrace all of the Ukrainian professionals. Many of our young men and women remain unorganized and thus unaccounted for. This decidedly weakens the base of our community and leaves many of our people on the peripheries. This need not be so. We urge our young professionals to join the ranks and remain within the structure of our community life..."
May 8, 1971

Minnesota Ukrainians Map Extensive Bi-Cen Programs

One year ago the Minnesota Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee was established in the Twin Cities area to organize and coordinate the participation of the Minnesota Ukrainians in the Bicentennial and Centennial observances.

The general committee, which consists of 36 members representing a cross-section of the Ukrainian community, is headed by the executive committee: Dr. Michael J. Kozak, chairman, Dr. Anatol Lysyj, co-chairman, Lesya Lucyk and Chris Taschuk, secretaries, Nicholas Kushnir, treasurer, Wally Senyk, youth coordinator, and Luba Menasha, UCCA. Pastors of Ukrainian churches and Dr. Alexander Granovsky serve as honorary members of the committee.

A comprehensive Ukrainian Bicentennial program was compiled by the committee for 1976. Many events will take place which will demonstrate the richness of Ukrainian culture and will stress the fact that Ukrainians have been a part of this country for one hundred years, contributing during that time, much to the growth and development of this nation.

land and their history" and "American Ukrainians" by Dr. Kozak. This attractive publication also includes 11 illustrations which supplement the text. Cover as well as posters designs were made by Olexander Kanuka. Two thousand copies of this publication were sent by the museum to various schools, colleges and libraries throughout the United States.

A special feature of the opening day was the showing of spring and summer fashions from leading local stores, arranged by the downtown council of Saint Paul area Chamber of Commerce and directed by fashion coordinator Kirsten Larsen. Highlight of the event were specially designed fashions using Ukrainian motifs done by students from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design and from the University of Minnesota. There was also a showing of how to use traditional Ukrainian fabric and design in contemporary life, presented by a group of women from Branch 110 of Ukrainian National Women's League of America, organized by Mrs. Irene Kmit and Mrs. Irma Korsunsky.

Slides

From time to time the fashion was interrupted slides depicting the richness of Ukrainian culture, such as folk costumes, architecture etc., which were compiled by Slavko Nowycki to the tunes of Ukrainian stereo music installed by Leo Riabokin. Fine performance of Ukrainian folk dances were presented by the Dance Ensemble "Cheremosh."

This well staged program was presented twice in the museum auditorium, during the midday and in the evening, each time before an audience of about 300 people, mostly non-Ukrainians. The evening session, before the packed audience was opened by the representative of the Chamber of Commerce, who introduced Dr. Kozak, he thanked the museum authorities for giving

the opportunity for the Ukrainian heritage exhibit which coincides with the Centennial of the arrival of Ukrainians in this country. He then presented Kirsten Larsen who skillfully conducted the entire program.

Reception

On May 10th, at 2:30 p.m., a reception was held for the members of the Ukrainian community, attended by some 250 persons. The official part took place in the museum auditorium with the opening address by Malcolm E. Lein, president of the board of trustees of the Minnesota Museum of Art, who complemented Ukrainians on their achievements on the occasion of their Centennial in America.

Dr. Kozak replied on behalf of the Ukrainian community. He pointed out that "during the Bicentennial of the United States we should recall that the American society developed as a product of different peoples and cultures, and ethnicity became a fundamental and defining component of this nation's development, and the creation of this new society from a mosaic of different cultures, represents a key to understanding the uniqueness and significance of America as a civilization."

"With this exhibition, Minnesota Ukrainians began a series of celebrations honoring the 200th anniversary of this great Ukrainian nation have put into the material and spiritual growth of this nation," said Dr. Kozak.

Present in the audience was Leo Mol, noted Ukrainian sculptor from Canada, who not only displayed his works of art at the museum, but also represented the Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Center in Winnipeg.

The official part was concluded by the showing of two films produced by Slavko Nowycki, "Sheep in wood" and "Pysanka-the Ukrainian Easter Egg."

N.Y.C. Street Fair to Include Non-Stop Outdoor Stage Program

NEW YORK, N.Y.—One of the many features of the Ukrainian Bicentennial-Centennial Street Fair, which is currently in progress on Manhattan's Lower Eastside, is a continuous outdoor stage program of Ukrainian music, song, and dance.

The street fair is sponsored by the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of New York City and the Local UCCA branch. It is being held on East Seventh Street between Second and Third Avenues, plus Hall Place and nearby Cooper Square.

The three-day festival, which began yesterday, includes Ukrainian dancing, foods, art exhibits, music, crafts demonstrations, and historic artifacts displays.

Below is a list of performers during the continuous outdoor concert:

Musical Groups

New York School of Bandura (with Lev Rejnarowycz as soloist) Schumylovych Sisters - Bandurist duo

Vocal Ensembles

SUMA "Zhayvoronky" Chorus "Moloda Ukraina" Ukrainian Youth Chorus, Tenton, N.J. Choir of Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church, Astoria St. George Academy Vocal Ensemble

Dance Groups

"Hahilky" Dancers of Branch 83, Soyuz Ukrainok "Khorovody" Dancers of Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church School, Brooklyn Oprysko Ukrainian Dancers of Astoria Osenenko Ukrainian Folk Dancers of St. Vladimir's, Hempstead Roma Pryma-Bohachevsky School of Ballet School of Ukrainian Folk Ballet Ukrainian Dancers of Fresh Meadows "Verkhovnytsi" Dancers of SUMA Young "Verkhovnytsi" Ukrainian Folk Dancers

Fashion Show

Modeling of contemporary clothes which feature Ukrainian designs and styling.

Emcees

Friday, May 14 - Mary Dushnyk Saturday, May 15 - Laryssa Kukrycka-Lysniak Sunday, May 16 - Wolodymyr Starosolsky

Two Vocalists, Pianist To Appear in N.Y.C. Concert

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Two well-known Ukrainian vocalists, Marta Kokolska-Musijchuk, soprano, and Wolodymyr Tysowsky, basso, and composer-pianist, Dr. Ihor Sonevitsky, will appear in a benefit concert at the St. George auditorium 215 East Sixth Street, Saturday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Net proceeds from the concert are earmarked for the construction of the new St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church here.

Mrs. Kokolska-Musijchuk has a repertoire of over 20 operas and has appeared in over 200 concerts across the United States.

She has also performed at many Ukrainian functions in the metropolitan area and elsewhere.

Mr. Tysowsky, a longtime

solist with the Taras Shevchenko Bandurist Capella of Detroit, completed his music studies in Germany. Since coming to the United States, he has given several independent concerts.

He is currently recording an album of Ukrainian folk songs and dumas.

Dr. Sonevitsky, a pianist, conductor and teacher, is the composer of the Ukrainian opera "Zoria" (Star) and the ballet "Popeliushka" (Snow White).

He is also active in New York City's Ukrainian musical and community life.

The concert is jointly sponsored by St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church, the local UCCA Branch, the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of New York City.

"Dumka" To Mark Silver Jubilee With Concert

by Roman Sawyckyj

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A 25th anniversary cake is overdue for the popular singing society "Dumka."

However, puzzled mathematicians are busy with slide rules figuring out the number of candles now in order; for some of them "Dumka" may take on amusing characteristics of a woman subtracting a few years from her age. Regardless of whether your estimate is 27 or 26, it is certain that for a quarter of a century, at least, this chorus has, in the words of musicologist Zenowij Lysko, "served as a singing society of great merit."

"Dumka", always identified with Manhattan's lower East Side, was founded originally in 1949 as a male chorus, later branching out into the full mixed ensemble. It is composed of dedicated choristers of all ages.

Recently, however, youth has been asserting itself and with the coming of the Silver Jubilee, the silver appears to be more prominent in the voices of "Young Dumka" than on some heads of the parent chorus.

Over the years "Dumka" has had a most varied Ukrainian repertory: folk miniatures, seasonal songs, large choral canvases by Lysenko, Kudryk, Ludkevych, Pechenih-Ouylyfsky, to name a few. In the limelight were also works by composers in America such as O. Koshetz, M. Hayvoronsky, I. Nedilsky, I. Sonevitsky.

"Dumka's" music directors also introduced the scores of such masters as Beethoven, Bellini, Wagner, Verdi, Grieg, Schubert, J. Strauss and others, either in Ukrainian translations or in the original.

Although the chorus is non-professional, reviewers have rated its performances highly, sometimes comparing "Dumka" to professional ensembles. Eminent conductor Fred Waring (who, incidentally recorded the "Carol of the Bells" with his chorus) wrote that listening to "Dumka" at a 1950 choral contest was for him the greatest experience of the evening. The Hudson Dispatch (March 13, 1952) spoke of the silky softness of the voices, while the New York Herald Tribune (September 28, 1953) admitted an unexpected precision of intonation and tonal balance. By 1953, The New York Times claimed "Dumka" already had the potential to become a first line chorus of New York.

In 1957, Ukrainian journals praised "Dumka's" efforts at renewing its repertory and the introduction of selections from world music. This writer spoke in Svoboda of December 1956) of the carefully thought-out rhythmic, dynamics and added that the conductor, L. Krushelnytsky, guided his chorus apparently by invisible threads.

More recently, Z. Lysko mentioned the moving experience of seeing and hearing this large mixed chorus, while for Olyp Zalesky one particular performance under I. Zadorozny recalled the sound of the Koshetz chorus. Ivan Kovaliv, among other plaudits, considered "Dumka's" performance of Leon-tovych's "Rabbit" a masterpiece seldom heard. Of course, not all reviews were in such a vein, but the brighter moments of "Dumka's" history seem more vivid now and anniversary candles all burn bright.

"Dumka's" dedication to the finest traditions of Ukrainian choral music had been evident in the leadership of such conductors as Alexander Beryk, Ivan Zadorozny, Alexander Mykytiuk, Ivan Zhukovsky, Ihor Sonevitsky and Leonty Krushelnytsky (co-founder of the ensemble and first conductor, aptly called "Mr. Dumka").

Gets Promotion

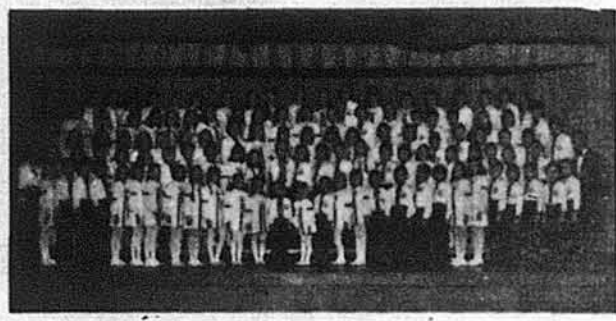
LINCOLN, Neb.—Dr. Borys Wawryszczuk was promoted to director of biological manufacturing of Norden Laboratories, a subsidiary of Smith-Kline Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Dr. Wawryszczuk's responsibilities include establishing subsidiaries in Mexico, Belgium and Australia.

Norden Laboratories ranks first in sales of vaccines and biologicals to veterinarians around the world.

Dr. Wawryszczuk and his family escaped from Ukraine before the onslaught of the Red Army during World War II. They came to the United States in 1950 after living in West Germany following the war.

Dr. Wawryszczuk and his wife, Stephanie, a former recipient of a UNA scholarship, are the parents of Gregory, 14, and Emily, 18. The entire family are members of UNA Branch 25.



"Young Dumka" chorus, standing far right, Semen Komirnyj, conductor, standing far left, Oksana Kujbida, accompanist.

Some of the above led the chorus New York's prestigious Town Hall also where "Dumka" presented several fine programs.

Sunday May 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. that choral tradition will return to Town Hall with "Dumka's" jubilee concert. The program will be under a triple anniversary banner: the 25th anniversary of the "Dumka" Chorus, America's Bicentennial and the Centennial of Ukrainian settlement in the United States.

Slated for the program are appearances of the male, also the mixed chorus with various choristers as soloists, and the "Young Dumka."

Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone

Andriy Dobriansky, whose singing career started with "Dumka", is scheduled in the forefront as guest soloist. And in command of these vocal forces will be "Dumka's" young and talented conductor Semen Komirnyj, newly committed to his task.

The event promises to be rewarding for anyone with an ear for choral sound and an eye for fringe benefits a colorful social gathering brings. For under the candlepower of Town Hall, it will be a luminous and cheerful occasion to renew good friendships and one's dedication to good music. Have a happy anniversary, "Dumka"!

Lessons May Cramp My Style, Says Artists

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Even without taking formal art lessons, Irena Masnyj-Leishman has become a successful artist, and some of her colleagues attribute her achievements to this lack of schooling.

Mrs. Masnyj-Leishman said in the Tuesday, April 27th edition of The Jersey Journal that she is considering taking the same lessons, but her fellow artists fear that instructions may cramp her free-flowing style.

The 33-year-old Ukrainian artist frequently uses bright yellows, reds and blues in her works which often reflect a stylized view of her native Ukraine.

Her paintings are said to be similar to those of Edward "Eko" Kozak, noted Ukrainian painter and caricaturist.

"I wasn't really aware of Kozak until people started to mention how similar we are," said Mrs. Masnyj-Leishman. "I think our attitudes towards our work must spring from the same Ukrainian spirit."

Mrs. Masnyj-Leishman recently completed a one-woman show at the Ukrainian Literary-Arts Club in New York. She began the show with 64 paintings, and by its conclusion Mrs. Masnyj-Leishman was left with only seven.

She was trained as a fashion designer at the Fashion Industries High School and the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. She later found free-lance fashion design too hectic and turned to oils as a hobby.

Mrs. Masnyj-Leishman and her husband, Don, are the parents of three children, Eric, Paul and Kristina, who are pupils at St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic School here. Her next display will be during the third Ukrainian Festival at the Garden State Art Center in Holmdel, N.J., Saturday, June 5.

"I didn't expect my New York show to be so successful," she said. "I'll be terribly busy now preparing for the June show. But I love it."

RECENTLY PUBLISHED!

CATARACT

by Mykhaylo Osadchy

A UKRAINIAN POET'S MEMOIR OF REPRESSION AND RESISTANCE

Translated from the Ukrainian Language, edited, and annotated by Marco Garrynyk
Now at our Bookstore "Svoboda" selling for the price of \$3.95. 240 pages.
(Handling and postage charges included)
81-83 Grand Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

Ukrainian National Association

WILL GIVE IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT AT VERY ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS TO

FIELD ORGANIZERS

FOR VARIOUS DISTRICTS IN THE U.S.A.

AND CANADA

Permanent employment. Guaranteed salary. Social Security, Group and Accidental Insurance. Pension Fund. Vacation. Experience in selling life insurance preferred. We will train beginners. Take advantage of this opportunity with no obligation.

WRITE OR TELEPHONE:

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
30 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07303
Tel.: N.J. (201) 451-2200—N.Y. (212) 227-5250

Ukrainian National Association ELEVENTH NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT Saturday, Sunday, May 29-30, 1976 in Chicago, Illinois

MUST BE ACTIVE U N A MEMBERS
TOURNAMENT GOVERNED BY ABC AND WIBC MORAL SANCTION
MAGES BOWLArena - 3111 RIVER ROAD, RIVER GROVE, ILL. 60171 (312) 456-4100
DOUBLES AND SINGLES EVENT - SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976 - 3 p.m.
TEAM EVENT - SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1976 - 1 p.m.
GUARANTEED PRIZES FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TEAMS
MEN'S TEAM \$500. 1st PRIZE - \$300. 2nd PRIZE
WOMEN'S TEAM \$200. 1st PRIZE - \$100. 2nd PRIZE
PLUS - ONE PRIZE FOR EACH 10 ENTRIES IN EACH EVENT
MAY 1, 1976 DEADLINE FOR ALL ENTRIES
AWARDS WILL BE MADE MAY 30, 1976 at the BANQUET, NORTHWEST BUILDERS HALL, 4848 NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
MAKE YOUR BANQUET RESERVATIONS EARLY - \$15.00 - COCKTAILS, DINNER, DANCING AND ALL REFRESHMENTS
BOWLERS FROM ALL UNA BRANCHES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO PARTICIPATE
BOWLERS HEADQUARTERS: MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL, 8535 W. HIGGINS RD., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (312) 693-4444

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO:
ANDREW JULA, SUPREME ADVISOR AND CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL SPORTS COMMITTEE
15 South Avenue, Ambridge, Pa. 15003 - (412) 266-2686
HELEN B. OLEX, 11TH NATIONAL TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN
2151 N. Lorol Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60639 - (312) 237-9662
WILLIAM KRINOCK
927 Main St., Lethro, Pa. 15650 - (412) 539-7792
WILLIAM HUSSAR
35 Hurdson Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14617 - (716) 544-6479
or
UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 76 - 30 MONTGOMERY ST., JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303 - (201) 451-2200

SOYUZIVKA THE VACATIONAL RESORT OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

A TENNIS CAMP

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

AGE 12 to 18

JUNE 19 through JUNE 30, 1976

Program includes instruction for beginners and intermediate players in basic techniques, court tactics and tournament play. Instruction to be given by George Sawchak and Zenon Snytyk.

Food & Lodgings - \$180.00. Tennis - \$40.00. Bring your own tennis equipment (incl. three cans of tennis balls).

Enjoy Soyuzivka, improve your tennis game, and get ready for the summer tournament season!!!
Send your registration now to:

SOYUZIVKA
UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N ESTATE
Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446 Tel.: (914) 626-5641

Recently Published!

"GRANITE OBELISKS"

by Vasyl Symonenko

selected, translated, and annotated by Andriy M. Fr. - Chirovsky

Illustrations and cover design by Motrya Chodnowska
Read the fascinating poetry, short stories and diary in Ukrainian and English—of one of the most brilliant Ukrainian writers of the 1960's!

Now available at the Svoboda Bookstore for the price of \$5.00; 144 pages

(Handling and postage charges included)
New Jersey residents add 5% sales tax.
81-83 Grand Street Jersey City, N.J. 07303



SALE
COFFEE SET (FOR 6) WITH UKRAINIAN DESIGN
— GERMAN PORCELAIN — \$50.00.

DELTO CO.

Roman Iwanycky

136 First Avenue New York, N.Y. 10009
Bet. 8th and 9th Sts. Tel. 228-2266

To Stage Bicen Exhibit At Cape Canaveral

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Visitors to Florida this summer can add one of the nation's major Bicentennial events to their itinerary and get a glimpse of the role science and technology are playing in improving the quality of life in America.

"Third Century America," the only Federal government-sponsored exposition scheduled for the Bicentennial year will take place at Cape Canaveral from May 30th through Labor Day, September 6th.

Sixteen Federal agencies and approximately a dozen industries are combining their resources to provide visitors a look at technology promising "a better life in 1976 and for the next 100 years thereafter."

When he announced the exposition, President Ford envisioned it as an opportunity for Americans "to see the best in America," not only from the past but from what is to come in the future.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is coordinating the exposition at the Space Center and will offer a wide variety of exhibits on the nation's space program.

The exposition will be housed in 15 geodesic domes near the Vehicle Assembly Building where Apollo space vehicles were prepared for journeys to the moon.

The Vehicle Assembly Building, the world's third largest

building, will be adorned with a gigantic painted American flag and the national Bicentennial symbol for the event. Visible for 20 miles, the flag will measure 110 by 170 feet the now-familiar red, white and blue symbol will have a 110-foot diameter.

The various exhibits will cover themes ranging from advances in health care and new developments in the energy field, to the future of housing, agriculture and communications.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) will present "USA '76: The First Two Hundred Years," a multi-media exhibition providing an overview of the Bicentennial.

The ARBA was established by law to stimulate and encour-

age participation in the Bicentennial and to coordinate Bicentennial events around the country.

John W. Warner, ARBA Administrator, hopes "those vacationing in the area or who live in Florida and surrounding states will take advantage of the opportunity to explore the nation's horizons, as we move into our third century."

A travel survey commissioned by the ARBA last fall revealed that the southeastern part of the country will be playing host to a great number of vacation travelers during 1976.

A charge of \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for youths between the ages of 12 and 18, and \$1.00 for children over 3 is being made to defray operating costs of the expositions.

To Hold Month-Long Bi-Cen Exhibit in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O. — A month-long exhibit of Ukrainian artifacts, entitled "A Glimpse of Ukraine," will begin Monday, May 17, at the Cleveland Public Library's John G. White Department of Folklore, Oreintalia and Chess Exhibit Corridor.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Ukrainian Heritage Committee of the Ohio Regional Council's UNWLA branches.

On Saturday, May 22, at 2:00 p.m., the exhibit will be officially opened. Among the dignitaries present at the ceremony will be Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk.

Welcoming remarks will be voiced by Mrs. Jenny Bochar, secretary of the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of Greater Cleveland, while the princi-

pal speaker will be Prof. Jeremy Rakowsky of Lorain Community College.

A brief concert will be held during the ceremony consisting of a bandura trio of Hryhory Kytsaty, conductor of the Taras Shevchenko Bandurist Capella, Ihor Mahlay and Nicholas Deychkiwsky, a fashion show of historical Ukrainian folk dress, and showing of a documentary film on "pysanka" making.

The display, which will end Saturday, June 19, will include Ukrainian publications, religious artifacts, photographs of Ukrainian church architecture on the North American continent, woodcarvings, ceramics, Easter eggs, folk costumes, and popular and traditional foods.

Easter Traditions Described By Connecticut Daily

ANSONIA, Conn.—In an article entitled "Ethnic Tradition Alive in Valley," the New Haven Journal-Courier described in its Monday, April 19th edition the Ukrainian Easter traditions as observed by the parishoners of the St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church here.

The article began with Palm Sunday and the preparations of the traditional foods during Holy Week which are brought to the Church on Holy Saturday for blessing.

"In 988 A.D., when Ukraine accepted Christianity from Byzantium, the Easter holiday

became an important tradition in Ukrainian ritual," said the article.

The Journal-Courier also described several other Ukrainian Easter morning customs such as "Sviachene," "pysanky," and "hahliky."

The article was accompanied by a photograph showing Frank Stuban Jr. preparing the Easter baskets as Rev. Basil Lar blessed them.

While the article gave a concise summary of the Easter morning traditions, it unfortunately misspelled most of Ukrainian words connected with the holiday.

Rep. Sarbanes Gets Ukrainian Endorsement in Senate Bid Visits Baltimore School

BALTIMORE, Md. — Rep. Paul Sarbanes (D.-Md.) was recently endorsed by the Ame-

rican Ukrainian Democratic Club of Maryland in his bid for the U.S. Senate.

Rep. Sarbanes, who has made many statements on behalf of Ukrainians on the floor of the Congress, cited the Ukrainian people's quest for freedom in a January 22nd message.

"Outstanding Contributions"

"Today the steadfast Ukrainian people still seek their freedom and we are deeply aware of the magnitude of their deprivation," said Rep. Sarbanes. "We are also deeply aware of the outstanding contribution which Ukrainian immigrants have made to America's economic and cultural development."

"Congressman Sarbanes is very cooperative with the Ukrainian community here in Baltimore and I am sure when he is elected to the Senate we, the Ukrainian Americans, in the U.S. can avail ourselves of his support in our endeavors," said John Malko, a member of the club.

On Saturday, May 1, Rep. Sarbanes visited the local Ukrainian school and addressed a group of parents and pupils. The Maryland legislator emphasized the importance of learning the Ukrainian culture and heritage in order to become better U.S. citizens.

He also cited Valentyn Moroz as a symbol of the struggle for the same freedom that exists in America.

69 Youths Win Free Weekend at Soyuzivka

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—A total of 69 Ukrainian youths, between the ages of 16 and 23, won a free weekend at Soyuzivka by taking out UNA's life insurance policies for amounts in excess of \$3,000 and by paying one year's dues in advance, announced the UNA Main Office here.

The prize of a free weekend at Soyuzivka was instituted in July of 1975 as an additional facet of the Soyuz membership drive.

Of the total, seven youths took out policies for \$10,000 each, 31 for \$5,000 each, and 31 for \$3,000 each, for an overall total of \$318,000 worth of insurance.

In announcing the names of

the winners, UNA's Organizing Department praised both the young people and their parents for joining the largest and oldest Ukrainian fraternal in the free world, and commended Branch officers for their efforts in apprising the former of the opportunity and persuading them to take out larger amounts of life insurance.

The lucky winners will be invited to Soyuzivka for the weekend of June 19-20, 1976. A special entertainment program, followed by a dance, is being planned for them in addition to the courtesy of enjoying the UNA estate's facilities.

The names of the winners, their Branches and hometowns are as follows:

STUDENT	BRANCH	CITY
1. Jaroslawa Ryan	8	Yonkers, N.Y.
2. Louise Chlypniaz	27	Chicago, Ill.
3. Victor Hnatiuk	32	Kearny, N.J.
4. Christina Czujko	42	Garfield, N.J.
5. Constantine Struk	42	Garfield, N.J.
6. Taras Lukianczuk	81	Baltimore, Md.
7. Arlene Wanat	84	Westport, Conn.
8. Alexander Sosiak	86	New York, N.Y.
9. Mark Stelmach	94	Warren, Mich.
10. Jean Schulyk	94	Warren, Mich.
11. Paul Dyhalo	94	Warren, Mich.
12. Zenon Szesztak	96	Pittsburgh, Pa.
13. Melody Blood	115	Canton, Ohio
14. Thomas Czernobil	125	Chicago, Ill.
15. Stephanie Babij	146	Stirling Hts., Mich.
16. Linda Hutzayluk	147	Allentown, Pa.
17. Helen Zadworniak	153	Philadelphia, Pa.
18. Cynthia Gural	155	Perth Amboy, N.J.
19. David Martin	171	Hartford, Conn.
20. Stanley Szczerba	173	Wilmington, Del.
21. Stephen Jodojin	178	Manchester, N.H.
22. Paula Thompson	191	Troy, N.Y.
23. Michael Wynnyk	205	Bronx, N.Y.
24. Michael Yurchison	230	Youngstown, Ohio
25. Kathy Ann Martyszyn	230	Youngstown, Ohio
26. Romab Boiwka	233	Lorain, Ohio
27. Anna Mozil	240	Cleveland, Ohio
28. Nicholas Dobromilsky	240	Cleveland, Ohio
29. Ehor Dobromilsky	240	Cleveland, Ohio
30. Bohdan Chownanc	240	Parma, Ohio
31. Natalie Burij	240	Parma, Ohio
32. Orest Lysak	240	Parma, Ohio
33. Luba Silcep	240	Parma, Ohio
34. Michael Samokieszyn	240	Parma, Ohio
35. Roman Koropecy	245	Trenton, N.J.
36. Glen Sabat	245	Trenton, N.J.
37. Raymond Sabat	245	Trenton, N.J.
38. Gary Dolinsky	254	Southington, Conn.
39. Alan Dolinsky	254	Southington, Conn.
40. Vera Skop	257	La Mesa, Cal.
41. Christine Anne Wilkevitch	266	Amsterdam, N.Y.
42. Ann Marie Brusoe	266	Amsterdam, N.Y.
43. Karen Waslasky	278	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
44. Ilko Spin	283	Auburn, N.Y.
45. Mary Kniazuk	292	Detroit, Mich.
46. Michael Roman	301	Downers Grove, Ill.
47. George M. Kozub-Herold	320	Abingdon, Md.
48. Stephan Tymuk	320	Baltimore, Md.
49. Igor Elias Rad	320	Baltimore, Md.
50. Wolodymyr Zahorodny	322	Irvington, N.J.
51. Johanna Klawnsnik	325	Elmont, N.Y.
52. Michael Szmahlo	336	Cleveland, Ohio
53. Daria Pishko	338	Monessen, Pa.
54. Martha Melch	342	Carteret, N.J.
55. Daria Melnyczuk	349	Somerville, N.J.
56. Helen Marie Koval	358	Parma, Ohio
57. Ota Maria Nastyn	361	Forest Hills, N.Y.
58. Melanie Spasyk	385	Minneapolis, Minn.
59. Michael Kardash	424	Philadelphia, Pa.
60. Andrew Chomiak	432	Edmonton, Alta.
61. Maria Hassey	458	Burlington, Ont.
62. Yaroslawa Buchok	458	Hamilton, Ont.
63. Genny Eder	460	London, Ont.
64. Bohdan Osadca	465	Lachine, Que.
65. Lidia Lushpynskiy	472	Downers Grove, Ill.
66. Doris Krickak	478	Toronto, Ont.
67. Anne Olyarnyk	478	Toronto, Ont.
68. Wolodymyr Hrynyk	484	Poland, N.Y.
69. David Kortko	492	Toronto, Ont.

Soviet Clerics...

(Continued from page 1)

toured the U.S. at the invitation of the National Council of Churches.

Metropolitan Filaret's allegations during the visit that the "Ukrainian Orthodox faithful in Ukraine do not wish to have a Ukrainian Orthodox Church and the faithful of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church decided in 1946 to return to the faith of their ancestors and united with the Russian Orthodox Church" incited Ukrainian-led protests at every stop along their itinerary.

A spokesman for the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, the current sponsoring group, said that this visit would "mark a beginning in greater cooperation between our religious communities."

At a reception in their honor at the St. Regis Hotel here Monday, May 10, Metropolitan Yuvenaly said that he was "quite satisfied" with the measure of religious freedom accorded to Soviet citizens.

Representative of Jewish organizations outside the foundation expressed doubt as to the sincerity of the remarks.

Stanley H. Lowell, chairman of the National Council of Churches, (N.J. Turpike, Exit 12); suburban living; crime-free; Catholic, workingman town; excellent schools; 24 buses daily to NYC (35 min.). St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church; progressive Christian community; separate Ukrainian and English services; Ukrainian Heritage School. For information on available housing call (201) 641-2174.

UNA's Take Part In Maryland Fraternal Congress

Theodore Chay Elected Field Section President

BALTIMORE, Md.—Theodore Chay, chairman of UNA's Baltimore-Washington-Richmond District Committee, was elected president of the field section of the Maryland-District of Columbia Fraternal Congress at its 69th annual session held here Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1.

UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer was the principal speaker at the Friday afternoon session, addressing the gathering on "Fraternalism in Our Bicentennial Year." He elaborated on the values of

fraternalism as an antidote to the present-day evils that beset American society.

"Simple, sensible fraternalism in action is not only the cure for most of our evils, but it has an unlimited potential for helping all of mankind," said Mr. Lesawyer, calling for stronger and broader application in practice of the ideals of fraternalism in America's Bicentennial year.

In addition to business sessions, which included reports of outgoing officers and election of new officers, the

session's agenda included a banquet and a dance Saturday night.

Among those who rendered reports was Paul Fenchak, chairman of the publicity committee.

Also attending the session as UNA's representative was John Malko, noted area activist. He was one of 41 delegates, representing 27 fraternals, attending the session.

Messrs. Chay, Fenchak and Malko, and their wives, attended the Saturday evening banquet.

Aerospace Engineering Student's Findings May Help Football

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Stanley David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley David of Mahanoy Plane, may have some information football teams in Iowa, Ohio and California would like to get their hands on, but which Penn State coach Joe Paterno will not share.

Stanley and his parents are members of UNA Branch 242. Stanley, a Penn State aerospace engineering major, and his partner Brian Reilly have produced a detailed analysis of the wind patterns on the playing field of Beaver Stadium, home of the Nittany Lions.

The students pointed out that although they are not football experts, the results of their study can offer fairly reliable advice on game problems, including from which hash mark a place kicker can get most distance and best accuracy; at what spots on the field a quarterback who floats the ball would be least effective; at what end of the field a passer or kicker should be effective in complicated cross-currents.

For their student senior



Stanley David

thesis, Stanley and his partner constructed a model of Beaver Stadium at a 1:200 scale, mounted it in the university's large subsonic wind tunnel, and subjected it to extensive and mixed wind patterns. Wind intensity and angle of flow were varied,

and smoke was blown over the model so the students could easily view the effects of the gusts on certain parts of the field.

Nearly three months were spent constructing the plywood model from original blueprints loaned by the University.

In their research, the students discovered that because of unique structural features the wind action in Beaver Stadium is very different at certain on-field locations and at different levels, and also that powerful back-flows occur at key spots.

Project advisor Dr. Hendrik Tennekes, professor of aerospace engineering, said working with a model in a wind tunnel is a very reliable way to conduct research. He said the students' report might help a coach preparing for a game or a series of downs.

J.C. Chamber Cites Firms For Contributing to City

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—The local Chamber of Commerce and Area Development Council cited 62 commercial and industrial firms, among them five which have relocated from New York to UNA's Ukrainian building in Jersey City, for contributing to the growth and development of this city.

Representatives of each of the firms received special "Liberty City" plaques from Jersey City Mayor Dr. Paul T. Jordan and John Lesley, representative of the New Jersey branch of the American Manufacturers Association, at a luncheon Friday, May 7, at the Casino in the Park here.

"1975 was a good year for us," said Dr. Jordan, "and we expect 1976 to be even better."

The Mayor pointed out that the cited firms made a total investment of close to \$40 million, added close to 2,500 new jobs, and added nearly \$15 million in personal income.

In his remarks to the gathering Mr. Lesley stressed the importance of the free enterprise system and economic freedom as the foundations of all other freedoms.

"Today England is paying a dear price for socialism, while communism has stifled all freedoms," said Mr. Lesley. He was also critical of the advocates of "Big government" and scored government expansion which only leads to higher taxes.

Also speaking briefly were: Harry Callaghan, chairman of the Area Development Council,

Arthur Newton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Walter Knight, its executive vice-president.

Among the guests at the fete were UNA supreme executive officers, Joseph Lesawyer, President, Walter Sochan, Secretary, Ulana Diachuk, Treasurer, and Stefan Hawrysz, Organizer. Representing the Svoboda Press was Zenon Snylyk, editor of The Ukrainian Weekly.

Gets Appointment To FDNY's Pulaski Ass'n

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Daniel Kozak, a member of the New York City Fire Department, was elected second vice-president of The Pulaski Association, an organization of Slavic firemen in the city.

Mr. Kozak, who is a member of the Ukrainian National Association, was also appointed to the Polish Committee of Operation Sail 1976.

The project is an officially recognized Bicentennial event, sponsored by the New York City Bicentennial Corporation. It is expected that square-riggers from around the world will participate in the event.

Mr. Kozak will help with the arrangements for the 16 ships anticipated to be in New York harbor from Poland.

Celebrate THE BICENTENNIAL-CENTENNIAL

Wear the special commemorative T-shirt

Cost: \$4.00 for adult sizes
\$3.75 for children's sizes
Specify size: medium 38-40, large 42-44, or extra-large 46
small 6-8, medium 10-12, or large 14-16

Add 50 cents for postage and handling for one shirt, 75 cents for two shirts, and \$1.00 for three shirts. Larger quantities need no postage fee.

Orders for the full-color T-shirts should be sent to:
PAUL CHEBENIAK
P.O. Box 416, Endicott, N.Y. 13760

PHILADELPHIA! TRENTON! PHILADELPHIA!

CONCERT OF UKRAINIAN DANCE AND MUSIC

Voloshky
UKRAINIAN DANCE ENSEMBLE

Artistic Director — ZOIA HRAUR KORSUN
Accompanist — JOSEPH CHUDYK

Sunday, May 23, 1976 at 4 p.m.
St. Basil Academy Auditorium

Fox Chase Rd. and Forrest Avenue
JENKINTOWN, Pa.

Also performing —
CHAJKA — Ukrainian Dance Ensemble of Trenton
Bandura player MARK BANDERA along with
TANIA SHUST
Accordianist ALEXANDER VOSHCHENKOV
Accompanist JOSEPH CHUDYK

Tickets may be obtained from the dancers or at the store ORION. For more information please call 924-9131.

Bicentennial-Centennial BUMPERSTICKERS

UKRAINE AMERICA

SHOW YOUR LOYALTY TO AMERICA AND THE LAND OF YOUR ANCESTORS — UKRAINE

For one full-color six-inch bumpersticker, send \$1.00 with a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
UKRAINIAN BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE OF AMERICA
304 West 15th Street, New York, N.Y. 10014
Orders of 25 or more need no postage fee.