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Arkady Shevchenko, Soviet Aide at U.N., Refuses to Return to USSR

Ukrainian-Born Diplomat Stays Temporarily in U.S.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Arkady N. Shevchenko, a 47-year-old Ukrainian-born diplomat who held the post of Under Secretary for Political and Security Council Affairs at the United Nations and an expert in the area of disarmament, refused to return to Moscow as ordered, closed his office Friday, April 7, and for almost a week could not be located.

He surfaced Thursday, April 13, at the Century Club in New York City in the company of his lawyer, Ernest A. Gross, and met briefly with a group of American lawyers.

At the same time, Ashbel Green, vice-president and senior editor of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., a prominent publishing firm, said that Mr. Shevchenko is working on a book which may be published in the U.S. when completed. About half of it has been already written, said Mr. Green declining to reveal its subject-matter.

The series of bizarre events involving Mr. Shevchenko, formerly a close associate of Soviet Foreign Minister

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Arkady Shevchenko

New Document from Ukraine Reveals Russification Policy, Suggests Legal Forms of Resistance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Helsinki Guarantees for Ukraine Committee based here recently received a new document from Ukraine which contains a program of forms of resistance which may be used to preserve the Ukrainian national identity and to protest against lawlessness. The new "samvydav" document is signed by the recently sentenced member of the Kiev Helsinki monitoring group Oleksa Tykhy and the imprisoned Rev. Vasyl Romaniuk.

The document is composed of three parts: an introduction which deals with the current situation in Ukraine; "The Historic Fate of Ukraine," a summary of the struggle for independence waged by Ukrainians throughout history; and "Possible Forms of Resistance," the abovementioned program for resistance against Moscow's chauvinism, Russification and genocide.

In "Possible Forms of Resistance," the political prisoners wrote: "Every human being, group of peo-

ple, or nation conducts its activity on the basis of established norms of morality. We, Ukrainian political prisoners, who are guilty only of defending our native word and literary works, and standing up for human and national rights, feel that it is useful and absolutely necessary for Ukrainians to adopt the following norms for behavior in order to circumvent spiritual and cultural destruction of our nation: using only the Ukrainian language on the territory of Ukraine; not allowing children to attend Russian-language schools and demanding that courses be conducted in the Ukrainian language or else teaching children at home in the Ukrainian language; refusing to attend schools where instruction is given in the Russian language, instead studying independently as an extern; communicating in the Ukrainian language not only at home with family members, but also among friends, on the job, during social activities, and on

(Continued on page 16)

Soviet Official Says Rudenko Was Sentenced for Separatism

ALBANY, N.Y. — A Soviet official told a local congressman that Mykola Rudenko, the imprisoned head of the Ukrainian Public Group to Promote the Implementation of the Helsinki Accords, was sentenced for separatism.

Georgi A. Zhukov, a member of the Supreme Soviet and a Soviet television news commentator, told Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.) in Moscow that Rudenko was tried, found guilty and sentenced for promoting the separation of Ukraine from the USSR, reported the Albany Times-Union on April 4.

Rep. Stratton was in the Soviet Union for 10 days with the House Armed Services Committee.

In the course of their visit, the U.S. congressmen also met with N. V. Ogarkov, marshal of the Soviet Union and Georgi N. Kornienko, first deputy minister of foreign affairs and now acting head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

While in the USSR, the committee members also visited Leningrad and Kiev.

Gov. Byrne Appoints 16 To Ethnic Advisory Council

Camille Huk-Smorodsky Named from Ukrainians

Story and Photos by Ihor Dlaboha

TRENTON, N.J.—New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, fulfilling a campaign promise, signed into law Executive Order No. 65, creating a 16-member Ethnic Advisory Council. Among the members of the body, who participated in swearing-in ceremonies at the State House here Tuesday, April 11, is Camille Huk-Smorodsky of Rutherford, N.J., a representative of Ukrainian Americans.

In signing the executive order, Gov. Byrne cited the contributions of ethnic Americans to the Garden State and to the United States, and said that the council has a "great opportunity" to increase ethnic input into the state government.

"We are proud of ethnic contributions to New Jersey," said Gov. Byrne.

The Garden State chief executive dispelled the notion of a "melting pot" in New Jersey, "we don't want it."

"New Jersey has many cultures," he said. "New Jersey will remain strong as long as we keep the best traditions alive in the state."

Gov. Byrne said that the executive order creating the council was not



Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signs Executive Order No. 65 creating the Ethnic Advisory Council. Standing directly behind Gov. Byrne is Camille Huk-Smorodsky, who represents New Jersey Ukrainians on the council.

"cast in stone" and can be changed or amended as the need occurs.

Presently, the council consists of

(Continued on page 12)

Young Vins Gets One-Year Sentence

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Petro Vins, son of the incarcerated Baptist leader Georgi Vins and a member of the Ukrainian Public Group to Promote the Implementation of the Helsinki Accords, was sentenced to one year incarceration in a labor camp, reported Reuters on April 6.

Vins was arrested by the KGB on February 15 and brought to trial on March 28 on charges of "parasitism."

Dr. Andrei Sakharov told western correspondents that the trial was held

behind closed doors. Vins's family and friends were barred from the courtroom and on the final day of the trial the secret police detained 10 persons.

Vins is the fifth member of the Ukrainian Helsinki group to be sentenced. Others were Mykola Rudenko, Oleksa Tykhy, Mykola Matusevych and Myroslav Marynovych.

Lev Lukianenko, another member of the Kiev-based group, is under arrest and facing trial.

Mezvinsky: U.N. Human Rights Commission Contributed to Promotion of Basic Freedoms

by Roman Kudela

"Visti" International News Service

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The U.S. Mission to the United Nations sponsored a panel for non-governmental organizations (NGO's) on March 30 to review the 34th session of the Commission on Human Rights of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, which concluded its five weeks of work in early March.

The main speakers were Edward M. Mezvinsky, U.S. representative to the Commission on Human Rights, and Brady Tyson, member of the U.S. delegation. Approximately 50 people from organizations, such as the World Catholic Youth Federation, National Baptist Alliance, B'nai B'rith and the International League for Global Perspectives, attended the meeting.

Mr. Mezvinsky felt that the "34th session of the commission made a positive contribution to promoting greater international support for basic human rights. In addition to its regular consideration of the human rights situation in Chile, South Africa, and Israeli-occupied territories, the commission this year took action on the human rights problems in Uganda, Cambodia, Equatorial Guinea, and other nations. The commission showed a willingness to move away from the 'selective morality' which has often been prevalent at previous sessions. The support of Africans and other non-aligned nations for a more even-

handed consideration of human rights violations is the key to the adoption of many positive actions by the commission."

Other key actions cited by Mr. Mezvinsky were the decisions to study further various procedural proposals to improve the U.N. human rights machinery, including the United States-supported proposal to create a U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, the adopted Indian-sponsored resolution calling for the creation of national human rights institutions by all U.N. member-nations, and the adopted Nigerian-sponsored resolution calling for the creation of regional human rights commissions where none presently exist.

Mr. Mezvinsky stated that the U.S. delegation spoke out on continuing human rights violations in many countries, including the Soviet Union, Cambodia, Cuba and Argentina. A U.S. Mission press release, distributed at the meeting, cited the cases of the Rev. Vasy Romanuk, persecuted religious believers, anti-Semitism in the official Soviet publication, and the media, and the arrested Helsinki monitoring group members.

Ukrainian participants at the meeting were Mrs. Helen Prociuk of the World Movement of Mothers and Roman Kudela of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians Human Rights Bureau.

Sharvan Elected Head of Buffalo UCCA

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Wasył Sharvan has been re-elected to a seventh term as president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, Buffalo branch, at the annual meeting held Sunday, April 2, at the "Dnipro" Home here.

Other officers elected include: Msgr. Paul Iwachiw, vice-president; Andrew Diakun, second vice-president; Dr. Mychajlo and Dasha Procyk, secretaries; Bohdan Harasym, treasurer; Jaroslawa Kupczyk, financial secretary; Iwan Rishko, Chrystyna Stasiuk and Stefan Shyshka, organizational and program committee.

Diana Chutko, educational board; Wasył Prystajko and Iwan Koman, Ukrainian National Fund; Kornel Dziuba, Bohdan Moroz and Onufrij Biloholowsky, auditing board, and Marian Morozewych, Dr. Ignatius Metil and Julian Kosowskyj, arbitration board.

Also elected to the executive board were: Oksana Bereznycky; Tadej Mychaskiw; Dr. A. Pleshkewych; Andrij Petryshyn; Petro Pucak; Dr. Aleksandra Prawak, and Dr. Roman Topolnycky.



Wasył Sharvan

During the meeting, Wasył Prystajko and Dmytro Mackiw were presented awards for their efforts to increase the Ukrainian National Fund. A total of \$9,526 was raised last year.

Mr. Sharvan was also cited for services he has rendered with his radio program.

An account of the meeting appeared in the Buffalo Courier-Express.

New Haven Community Deposits Archives in Historical Society



(Photo courtesy: The New Haven Register)

UNWLA Branch 108 turns over archives to the New Haven Colony Historical Society. Left to right are: Mrs. Ottilia Koel, librarian, Miss Mary Ann Mikowsky, immediate past president of Branch 108, Dr. Zofia Sywak, archivist, Mrs. Lysbeth Andres-Zike, assistant librarian.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—The lack of documentation on the history of various ethnic groups in the United States became obvious during the Bicentennial celebrations. Representatives of the various ethnic groups, in an effort to document the history of their specific group, visited libraries and historical societies hoping to find records that have never been deposited there. Disappointed, the seekers turned to members of their own group in the hope of tracking down records.

The efforts of the various ethnic groups in New Haven, produced an impressive photograph exhibit which traced the history of the Afro-Americans, Armenians, Germans, Greeks, Italians, Irish, Jews, Lithuanians, Poles, Puerto Ricans and Ukrainians in that city. "New Haven Celebrates the Bicentennial" also contains a short history of each of the above mentioned groups.

In an effort to preserve the history of the ethnic communities in New Haven, the New Haven Colony Historical Society, the source center on the city's history, extended an invitation to all local groups and individuals to deposit their records and documents with the society, where they will be preserved, catalogued and made available to all interested and qualified researchers.

The New Haven community responded to this invitation by depositing two collections. Records of the local

UNA Branch "Lubov," established in 1910, were donated to the society by Wasył Gina.

The UNWLA Branch 108 chose the society as a permanent repository for its archives. It also donated funds to implement the cataloging and storing of the collection. Both of these collections have been processed and are available for use. An account on the deposit appeared in The New Haven Register of April 2.

It is hoped that other organizations and individuals will follow suit and deposit their records in similar institutions thereby documenting the history of their specific community and preserving the development and contributions of Ukrainians.

Jewish Canadian Leader To Speak on Human Rights

TORONTO, Ont.—Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has been invited by the Canadian Professional and Business Club of Toronto to speak about human rights here at St. Vladimir's Institute, 620 Spadina Ave., on Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Plaut is senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, vice-chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

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Gen. Grigorenko Urges Stronger Defense Actions

by Roma Sochan

NEW YORK, N.Y.—“We Ukrainians abroad can do much to help rights defenders (in Ukraine and the Soviet Union) — I say ‘we’ because I am one of you now,” Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko told an audience of some 400 persons who had come to hear him speak on the dissident movement Sunday afternoon, April 9, here at Stuyvesant High School.

The address and subsequent question and answer session were sponsored by the Ukrainian Democratic Movement and the Committee for the Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners.

Gen. Grigorenko suggested that if “each parish adopted one political prisoner as Amnesty International does, and sent him and his family packages and letters, this would be a great help.” Letters to political prisoners do not usually reach them, he said, but “they do their work.” He explained that sometimes the family gets them, or, at the very least, the authorities are made aware that the world knows.

The Soviet Union “is an empire which strangles all the nations within its borders. Therefore, we must all fight together — instead of arguing who is better,” said the general. “Ukraine will attain freedom by working in cooperation with other nations of this empire.”

The rights movement in the USSR works within the existing Soviet law, according to Gen. Grigorenko. “It is enough to use the existing laws and constitution of the Soviet Union — all freedoms are provided for. But the law is not implemented.”

For example, under the provisions of the constitutions of the USSR and the Ukrainian SSR, Ukraine is supposed to be a sovereign socialist state exercising independent authority on its own terri-

tory. “But, Ukrainian prisoners are sent to Mordovia,” he said.

Ukraine is a member of the United Nations — “yet no one has independent diplomatic relations with her.” The membership of the Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics in the U.N. simply give the USSR three votes, said Gen. Grigorenko.

The signing of the Helsinki Accords was a victory for the USSR, according to the general. The agreement recognized all existing boundaries of the Soviet Union — all the annexations made by the Soviet Union during and after World War II without the conclusion of a peace treaty.

Humanitarian provisions were included on the urging of Western countries, “but the Soviet Union did not intend to abide by them, and still does not do so.”

The Belgrade review conference gave the USSR yet another victory, according to Gen. Grigorenko, because the concluding document did not mention one word about human rights, although the majority of the participating states agreed that the USSR does in fact violate these rights. “The U.S. government did not adequately dispose of this matter,” said the general criticizing its explanation that detente had to be maintained.

“It is only gossip that there is freedom of religion in the Soviet Union,” Gen. Grigorenko pointed out. “There is a revival of religion in the homes, but in fact there are no churches in Ukraine — except in the western regions. There is not one, for example, in my native Zaporizhzhia oblast.”

The general charged Soviet authorities with “making lies into truth.” He explained that “the authorities demand recantation, and in this way they ‘prove’ that they are right.”

He commended Mykola Matussevych and Myroslav Marynovych for withstanding torture by government authorities and not renouncing their views.

Gen. Grigorenko noted that an “open” trial in the USSR is one where the courtroom is filled with KGB public, thereby leaving no room for persons other than immediate family members to attend. The trial of Matussevych and Marynovych was closed — not even Olha Heyko, Matussevych’s wife, was allowed to be present.

Petro Vins, according to the general, will probably be sentenced to additional terms in prison while serving his one-year sentence for “parasitism.” He explained that Vins was fired each time he was hired for a new job, and was then charged with “parasitism,” that is, living off the means of another

person although he was able to work.

Vins’ lot will probably be similar to that of Anatoly Marchenko, who was sentenced to one year imprisonment in 1968 and who until this day is not yet free, he said.

Gen. Grigorenko said that KGB chief Yuri Andropov has his own theory about the emergence of dissidents which he has already enunciated at several lectures. According to Andropov, said the general, society gives rise to all types of deviants: homosexuals, dissidents, etc.

Citing the case of Leonid Plyushch, “an honest, knowledgeable person and one of my closest friends, who was not accepted because of the label ‘communist,’” the general urged the public to listen to people’s opinions and not pay attention to labels.

Gen. Grigorenko noted that he had heard that some persons were indignant because he had spoken out in the Russian language. “If I knew the English language, I would speak in English also,” he said. He said that youths should learn other languages, and quoted Taras Shevchenko: “Learn what others have to offer, but do not forsake your own.”

“The Ukrainian language sounds like a song; this is the nation of Shevchenko and Skovoroda. Why shouldn’t I be proud?”

Gen. Grigorenko said that he plans to write his memoirs in Ukrainian, Russian, English — in all languages possible.

After the conclusion of the question and answer session, all present rose to sing the Ukrainian national anthem.

In the course of the general’s speech, \$582.37 was collected from the audience by the Committee for the Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners for further defense actions.

A Matter of Transliteration

(We are reminding our readers that in writing about former Soviet Army Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko (Petro Hryhorenko), we are employing the Russian-language English transliteration of the name in accordance with the request of his son, Andrew (Andriy Hryhorenko). The young Grigorenko requested on November 30, 1977, the date of his father’s arrival to the United States, that the family name be transliterated in the English language in accordance with the way it appears on official documents. He also requested that his name be written as Andrew Grigorenko.—Ed.)

Canadian League for Ukraine’s Liberation, Women’s Association Hold Concurrent Congresses

TORONTO, Ont.—The Canadian League for Ukraine’s Liberation and the Women’s Association of the League for Ukraine’s Liberation held their triennial congresses here March 24-26 with Teodosiy Buyniak and Olha Zaverucha elected presidents of the respective organizations.

The concurrent sessions were attended by 105 delegates and several guests.

The congress was marked by the presence of many young persons.

Among the Ukrainian American guests attending the deliberation were: Wolodymyr Masur, UCCA Vice-President; Andrew Sokolyk, secretary of the Organization for the Defense of

Four Freedoms for Ukraine, and Bohdan Moroz of Buffalo, N.Y. Each delivered greetings in the course of the congress.

Also greeting the assemblages was Bohdan Harhaj, president of the Central Union of Ukrainian Students (CeSUS).

Keynote addresses were delivered by Dr. Anatole Bedrij and Oksana Romanyshyn.

On March 25 a congressional banquet was held with the participation of many church and community leaders.

The principal address during the banquet was delivered by Wasyl Solonytnka.

Appearing in the concert portion were the “Barvinok” girls quartet from Hamilton, pianist Larysa Kuzmenko and the “Dibrova” girl’s chorus.

The executive board of the League for Ukraine’s Liberation consists of: T. Buyniak, president; W. Bezkhlibnyk, first vice-president; Oleh Romanyshyn, second vice-president; I. Iwanchuk, W. Hryak and J. Choliy, vice-presidents; M. Barabash, W. Klish, S. Kyz, A. Bandera, B. Leshchynshyn, W. Solonytnka, I. Kwasyntia, W. Okiptuk, B. Hirnyk, P. Mykuliak, M. Bartkiw, G. Shymko, S. Bezubko, I. Prysliak, W. Kardash, M. Figol, J. Kelebas and P. Bashyk, members. The auditing board is composed of O. Matla, chairman, and M. Ostafychuk, J.

Serbyn, P. Mycak and B. Bybyk, members. The arbitration board consists of I. Boyko, chairman, and P. Bybela and M. Shepetyk, members.

The executive board of the Women’s Association of the League for Ukraine’s Liberation consists of: O. Zaverucha, president; J. Antonowych, vice-president; J. Iwanchuk, vice-president for Manitoba; S. Chomyshyn, vice-president for Saskatchewan; T. Fedoriw, vice-president for British Columbia; J. Bryniawsky, vice-president for Quebec; M. Odnorih, minutes secretary; A. Fedak, treasurer; S. Bilyk and T. Stachiw, membership directors for eastern Canada; L. Fialka-Huk, membership director for western Canada; L. Shust, S. Horlach and M. Shkambara, educational directors; O. Romanyshyn and M. Kolodij, cultural affairs directors; S. Shymko, program director; I. Ostafychuk, O. Halenda, and M. Shkambara, external affairs; A. Pityk, press; and M. Malashchuk and S. Sawycky, social affairs. The auditing board consists of L. Wertyporoch, H. Shepetyk and M. Negrych. The arbitration board consists of M. Tymkiw, M. Korchak and A. Chytra.

At the conclusion of the congresses, the delegates went to High Park to hold a brief ceremony at the statue of Lesia Ukrainka.

TUSM Demonstration Slated for April 22

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The national executive board of the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky (TUSM) here announced that several of its branches have made plans to join the nationwide demonstration in defense of Yuriy Shukhevych Saturday, April 22.

Ukrainian students in Rochester, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland and New York are scheduling demonstrations, hunger strikes, television appearances and press campaigns in defense of the son of Gen. Roman Shukhevych, the late commander-in-chief of the UPA.

The UCCA home office has also issued an appeal to its branches to assist the students in the action.

In New York City, the demonstration is slated to begin at 5 p.m. at the Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, 47th Street and First Avenue. It is expected to conclude at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations at 67th Street and Third Avenue.

The New York City TUSM branch has invited Pyotr Grigorenko to be the keynote speaker at the demonstration.

For further information contact the TUSM office here at 136 Second Avenue; tel.: (212) 674-1590.

Catholic Hierarchs Announce Day of Prayer for Vocations

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Ukrainian Catholic hierarchs in the United States have announced that Sunday, April 16, has been designated a day of prayer for vocations.

Archbishop Joseph Schmondiuk, Metropolitan of Ukrainian Catholics in the United States, Bishop Basil Losten of the Stamford Eparchy, and Bishop Jaroslav Gabro of the Chicago Eparchy said that the announcement was in accordance with a decision made by Pope Paul VI.

"For the 15th year (1964-1978) the Holy Father calls all his children to join in the World Day of Prayer for Vocations. This demonstrates most vividly the serious concern the Vicar of Christ has had from the very beginning of his Pontificate up to this day, for the life and progress of Christ's Church in our modern age," wrote Metropolitan Schmondiuk.

The three hierarchs said that they hoped for revival of religious life in the aftermath of the Vatican synod did not occur, but has "shaken the institution of Christ."

"In these times when our Church needs so many teachers and preachers of Christ's gospel to spread the Divine Kingdom, she has lost even those few she already had," said Bishop Losten.

The Stamford eparch said that not many youths today want to enter the religious life, but rather "look for easy and profitable jobs, for money, honors and high positions."

"There is no one who can turn the tide, but Almighty God. Therefore we all have to pray, to beg wholeheartedly that the omnipotent God may send many young men to become priests and monks, and young girls to become nuns and sisters, offering their lives completely for the service of God and

His Holy Church," said Bishop Losten.

Metropolitan Schmondiuk concluded his appeal by suggesting to parish priests to discuss the question of vocations with local Ukrainian Catholic youth.

"We recommend reception of Holy Communion, and during these few precious moments of intimate union with our High Priest, to speak to Him of the needs of the Church, especially the need of devoted workers in His vineyard. We further recommend discussions of this theme with children, youths and adults in school and at the various meetings of organizations for the young people of the parish, as well as the regular monthly or bimonthly meetings of parish societies," said Metropolitan Schmondiuk.

28th UNWLA Convention Slated for May in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The 28th convention of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America will be held here at the Statler Hilton Hotel May 27-29.

Because 1979 has been proclaimed by the United Nations as the International Year of the Child, the theme of the convention will be "Today's Ukrainian Child — The Future of the Ukrainian Nation."

The Convention Committee, which has been active since spring 1977, consists of Maria Tomorug, chairwoman, Olha Hnateyko and Iryna Kurowycky, vice-chairwomen.

The editorial board, headed by Iryna Chaikivsky, has already submitted the convention book for printing.

N.Y. Vets "Roast" Dr. Flis At Citation Ceremony



Commander Michael Luchuf (standing) gives his "needle" to Dr. John Flis in the course of the annual citation ceremony staged by St. George Ukrainian Post of the Catholic War Veterans. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Mary Flis, Dr. J. Flis, Harry Polche, William Shust, Mrs. Mary Lesawyer and Joseph Lesawyer.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—On Sunday, April 2, members of the St. George Ukrainian Post, Catholic War Veterans, and Ukrainian community leaders gathered at the Ukrainian National Home here to attend the 32nd annual communion breakfast of the post.

The guest of honor and recipient of the post's "Gold Medal Award and Citation" was UNA Supreme Vice-President Dr. John O. Flis.

The award is presented annually to a person in the New York City area who, in the opinion of the post members, has done the most to enhance the image of Ukrainians. The person to be honored is chosen by ballot of the members at a special post meeting.

In marked contrast to other Ukrainian community presentations, where the honored guest is praised for his work, the breakfast was used as an occasion to "roast" Dr. Flis. The theme of the goodnatured "putdown" was the fact

that he is a practicing attorney and that lawyers in general do not, at the present time, enjoy a reputation for honesty and morality. A recent issue of "Time" magazine featured a cover and a multiple-page article on the alleged shortcomings of the legal profession.

However, the citation which was presented to Dr. Flis brought the affair back to the serious side of life. It enumerated his efforts with a Ukrainian dance group, his chairmanship of the 1976 Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee, and his work in fraternal and financial organizations in the community.

The breakfast was opened with a prayer by Dr. Volodymyr Gavlich, OSBM, pastor of St. George Ukrainian Catholic Church. Ukrainian American Veterans National Commander Harry Polche then took over as the master of ceremonies.

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Create International Communication Agency

John Reinhardt Inaugurated as Director

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The International Communication Agency, the federal government's consolidated organization for conduct of the nation's public diplomacy, was inaugurated Monday, April 3, in ceremonies at the departmental auditorium on Constitution Avenue. Vice-President Walter Mondale administered the oath of office to John E. Reinhardt as the ICA's first director.

The new agency represents a merger of the functions and personnel of the former U.S. Information Agency, including the Voice of America, and those of the former Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs in the Department of State. Its creation is the result of President Carter's Reorganization Plan No. 2 of 1977.

After administering the oath of office, Vice-President Mondale presented Mr. Reinhardt with a Statement of Mission for the ICA signed by President Carter, which the director then read. The "five main tasks" with which the President charged the new agency are, in summary, as follows:

1. "To encourage, aid and sponsor the broadest possible exchange of people and ideas between our country and other nations..."

2. "To give foreign people the best possible understanding of our policies and our intentions, and sufficient information about American society

and culture to comprehend why we have chosen certain policies over others..."

3. "To help insure that our government adequately understands foreign public opinion and culture for policy-making purposes, and to assist individual Americans and institutions in learning about other nations and cultures..."

4. "To assist in the development and execution of a comprehensive national policy on international communications, designed to allow and encourage the maximum flow of information and ideas among the peoples of the world..."

5. "To prepare for and conduct negotiations on cultural exchanges with other governments..."

In discharging these responsibilities, the president also instructed the ICA to proceed from a basic premise: "The agency will undertake no activities which are covert, manipulative or propagandistic. The agency can assume... that a great and free society is its own best witness..."

Formerly U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria and for the past year director of the USIA, Mr. Reinhardt spoke after his swearing in to an audience of more than 1,000 employees and friends of the new agency and its predecessors. His opening theme was "the power of ideas," and he stressed his belief that "ideas are what the International Communication Agency is all about — the generation of

ideas, the exchange of ideas, the refinement of ideas."

The emphasis on exchange points up what Mr. Reinhardt calls the "twin mandate" of the ICA, as spelled out in the president's reorganization message — "first, to tell the world about our society and policies, in particular our commitment to cultural diversity and individual liberty; secondly, to tell ourselves about the world, so as to enrich our own culture as well as give us the understanding to deal effectively with problems among nations."

The primary purpose in creating the new agency, Mr. Reinhardt noted, was to make this sort of "two-way communication... a fundamental principle of its mission and its activities." Appealing to the USIA and State Department people who are being brought together to form the ICA to "think and act from the beginning as a single, integrated organization," he reminded them that their former institutions "are now history — proud history, to be sure, history on which we can build, but nonetheless history." It follows, the director said, that "we should no longer think of ourselves as engaged in information work or educational work or cultural work. We are engaged in communication with other peoples."

Mr. Reinhardt then sketched in broad terms the contributions to the communications process he expected

from the elements in the new structure of the ICA — the four associate directorates (for programming, educational and cultural affairs, broadcasting, and management); from the five geographical area offices; and from the 189 posts overseas. Among his major points were these:

* Programming should emphasize "acquiring from the vast storehouse of the American private sector, producing only what is essential to our programs and is unavailable elsewhere."

* As "the only government agency exclusively mandated to focus on the process of international communication," the ICA should make its proper contribution to the development of government-wide communications policies.

* In operating the educational and cultural exchange programs, such as the Fulbright Scholarships, the new agency must continue to safeguard their academic integrity and non-political character.

* The news service of the Voice of America must continue to be "reliable, authoritative, accurate, objective and comprehensive."

* Because "our employees, including our foreign colleagues at posts abroad, are our most valuable resource," personnel and training systems must be as fair and effective as they can be made.

(Continued on page 15)

William Hussar Again Heads UNA's Rochester District

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—William Hussar, former Supreme Advisor and a veteran activist, was re-elected chairman of UNA's Rochester District Committee at the annual meeting held Saturday, April 1, at the Ukrainian Civic Center here.

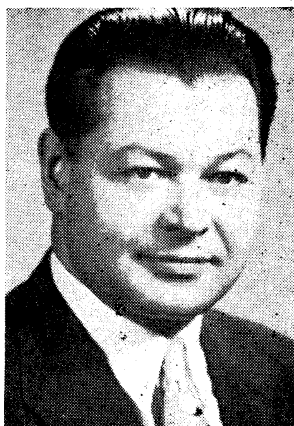
Also re-elected were: Konstantyn Szwecuk, vice-chairman; Walter Hawrylak, secretary; Peter Dziuba, treasurer; Mary Kowalchuk, Petro Leshchynshyn and Andrij Jarisz, members.

A total of 32 officers, representing nine Branches, took part in the meeting which was opened by Mr. Hussar and conducted by Mr. Szwecuk.

In launching the series of reports, Mr. Hussar noted first of all that Branch 343 was not represented at the meeting. He then proceeded to analyze the activity of the District during the past year, stating that the work left much to be desired and pledging to re-vitalize the District in the current year.

Also rendering brief reports were Messrs. Hawrylak and Dziuba. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mr. Hawrylak and accepted.

Supreme Advisor Walter Zaparanik, who was the principal speaker, gave an informative talk on the overall progress of Soyuz and then appealed to all present, especially the District's 12 delegates, to intensify their organizing efforts in the current Convention membership drive. Mr. Zaparanik also greeted UWA Supreme Advisor Wasył Iwanciw who is a long-time UNA'er as well.



William Hussar

Field organizer Wasył Orichowsky reviewed the organizing work of the District's Branches, noting that the District managed to fulfill only 44.6 percent of its quota in 1977. He offered suggestions on how to seek out potential members and called for a stronger effort this year.

Participating in the ensuing discussion were: W. Iwanciw, W. Hawrylak, A. Omelchenko, W. Popowycz, P. Dziuba and M. Lylak. Providing answers to questions was Mr. Zaparanik.

In closing the meeting, Mr. Hussar invited all present for a repast.

Hetmansky Elected Chairman Of UNA's Boston District

BOSTON, Mass.—The annual meeting of UNA's Boston District Committee was held Saturday, April 1, in the Church of Christ the King in Jamaica Plain.

Chairman William Mihovan called on the Rev. Peter Ohirko, pastor of the church, to lead the assembled in prayer. He then welcomed representatives of the District's Branches and Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, UNA Vice-President. A presidium was chosen consisting of Dr. Ivan Didiuk, chairman, and Wolodymyr Hetmansky, secretary, who read the minutes of the two previous meetings.

In his report Mr. Mihovan thanked all who had cooperated with him during the past months in District activities and especially those who had helped the District attain its annual quota by 101 percent. Last autumn, when Supreme Advisor Dr. Anne Chopek, long-time chairman of the Boston District Committee, had resigned because she resettled to New Mexico, Mr. Mihovan had replaced her as chairman.

Mr. Hetmansky and Michael Frankivski, treasurer, also gave their reports. Following a discussion, the auditing committee, headed by Dr. Didiuk, found the work of the outgoing officers in order.

An election was then held, with the following chosen unanimously: W. Hetmansky, chairman; W. Mihovan vice-chairman; Dmytro Galonzka, secretary; and M. Frankivski, treasurer; auditing committee: Dr. Ivan



Wolodymyr Hetmansky

Didiuk, chairman; Joseph Ercha and Dmytro Melnyk, members.

Mrs. Dushnyck congratulated Mr. Mihovan and the Boston District for exceeding its 1977 quota by one percent, with 66 new members, for which she presented the chairman and treasurer with a UNA bonus check for \$118. The Boston District consists of six Branches — 238, 307 and 374 in Boston, 178 in Manchester, N.H., 224 in Salem, Mass., and the new Branch 181 in Topsham, Maine.

The top organizer was Anne Remick, secretary of Branch 238, who organized 25 new members and won a gold star for her Champions Club plaque. Mr. Hetmansky, secretary of Branch 374, was second with 21 mem-

(Continued on page 16)

ATTENTION!

Delegates to 29th UNA Convention

The Pittsburgh Convention Committee is exploring the possibilities of holding a Three River cruise for the delegates Tuesday, May 23, from 7 to 10 p.m. The price, including dinner, is \$10.00. Delegates interested in such an outing should contact the UNA Main Office, 30 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N.J. tel.: (201) 451-2200 or (212) 227-5250-1.

ATTENTION!

Chicago, Derry Bowlers Will Be In Warren for UNA Tourney

WARREN, Mich. — Teams and individual bowlers from St. Nicholas and St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic parishes, as well as a total of at least seven teams from Derry, Pa., are planning to take part in the 13th annual

UNA national bowling tournament, announced the committee in charge of the event here.

The tourney will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 27-28, at the Pampa Lanes, 31925 Van Dyke Ave. in Warren, Mich. A total of \$1,100 is guaranteed in cash prizes for the men's and women's first and second place teams. Additional prizes, one per ten entries each, will also be awarded.

The tournament committee, headed by Nick Mykolenko and Barbara Kowalenko, reminds that the deadline for entries is May 1. Entry blanks can be obtained from Branch secretaries.

Holiday Inn, located near the lanes, will serve as the tournament headquarters. Room rates are \$21 single occupancy, \$24 double occupancy. The outdoor swimming pool will be open during the Memorial Day weekend.

The tourney's format calls for doubles and singles events Saturday, and team events Sunday. Awards will be presented Sunday night during the banquet which will be held at the Warren Chateau Hall, 6015 E. 10 Mile Rd. Tickets to the banquet are \$15 and the committee urges the earliest possible reservation. A dance will follow the banquet to the tunes of the "Dynamics," one of the best Ukrainian orchestras in Detroit.

Bowlers who plan to fly into Detroit's Metropolitan Airport can arrange for limousine service by calling toll-free (800) 552-3700. The rate to Holiday Inn at the present time is \$9 per person.

John Odezynsky Organizes 25 New UNA'ers

Pledges 25 More by Convention

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — UNA Supreme Organizer John Odezynsky has organized 25 new members of the Ukrainian National Association in the first three months of this year and has pledged to sign up another 25 persons by the start of the convention.

Mr. Odezynsky made this promise during a visit to the UNA Home Office Friday, March 31, when he gave Stefan Hawrysz, Supreme Organizer, 22 of the applications. In January Mr. Odezynsky brought in three policies for a total of \$14,000 of insurance protection, and together with these 22 policies the value of the 25 applications amounts to \$53,000.

The Philadelphia Soyuz activist originally committed himself to organize 50 members by the opening gavel of the 29th Regular UNA Convention during the Philadelphia District Committee meeting Sunday, March 12.

In presenting the new applications to Mr. Hawrysz, Mr. Odezynsky issued a challenge to all members of the Supreme Assembly to match him in the campaign. He underlined the importance of the membership drive, especially in the pre-convention weeks.



John Odezynsky, left, presents Stefan Hawrysz with 22 applications for membership.

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY

A Good Suggestion

Gen. Grigorenko, in addressing an audience in New York last Sunday, suggested that one of the ways for our community to pursue actions in defense of incarcerated Ukrainians would be for each Ukrainian parish to adopt a single political prisoner and seek to alleviate his and his family's plight.

In elaborating on the point, the general pointed to Amnesty International which is working in a similar manner, namely, by adopting a specific person as a "prisoner of conscience" in a given month and conducting intensive action in his defense. Among those prisoners of conscience were several Ukrainians whose plight and suffering received extensive exposure thanks to the Amnesty's efforts in their behalf.

We feel that Gen. Grigorenko's suggestion is a good one and is worth exploring by our community. Of course, there are many groups in our community that have been engaged in defense actions with salutary results as regards exposure in the media and the appraisal of government officials. Our young people have been no less volatile in this respect. But the cause is not too big to involve other segments of our organized community in what should be a concerted effort in behalf of our persecuted kin in Ukraine.

While Gen. Grigorenko mentioned parishes, the concept could well be transposed to include local branches of our national organizations which could gain a great deal of mileage working through local media and public officials.

Whatever mechanics are adopted, we feel that the idea merits the attention of our community and its leaders.

A Pledge That Was Kept

As reported elsewhere in this issue, last Tuesday Gov. Byrne of New Jersey announced the establishment of an Ethnic Advisory Council and the appointment of 16 persons representing as many ethnic communities in the state, with others to be added in subsequent weeks. The Governor's executive order in this respect was a well kept pledge that he made in the course of his election campaign last fall and it constitutes a welcome change in the attitudes of persons seeking public office.

Appraised by Ukrainian and other political activists of the fact that it was President Ford who set a precedent in 1976 by appointing Dr. Kuropas to the newly created post of special assistant for ethnic affairs, Gov. Byrne was receptive to the idea and came through on his promise. The fact that we were among those who pressed the Governor on this and other issues germane to our community also bids well for the future in that we may be awakening to the realities of the American political processes. This was also the case in Baltimore County when our people joined others in a successful effort of establishing a Committee on Ethnic Affairs.

We are certain that similar opportunities exist in other centers of our life in this country. It is a matter of initiative and the recognition of the fact that our voice should also be heard in the decision-making quarters.

A False Premise

On occasions we have heard voices in our community to the effect that we are "over-politicized," too much "Ukraine-oriented" and excessively preoccupied with the defense of Ukraine's national and human rights. Instead, such voices advocate, we should take an inward look and let "the Ukrainian community in Ukraine take care of itself," as one person suggested in last week's edition of The Ukrainian Weekly.

While we do not deny a person's right to his opinion, living as we do in a country which abides by the principle of free expression, we have an equal right to disagree. And in this instant we do.

To be sure, there is always room for improvement in our own ranks and a need to strengthen the fabric of our community life here. But to do so at the expense of abandoning our people in Ukraine at a time when they sorely need us would be morally unconscionable and would strip our community of the principal *raison d'être* for its existence. We must not forget that our community was founded on a tri-partite set of values which today are more relevant than ever before: to preserve our spiritual heritage, to contribute to the development of the countries of our settlement, and to help our people in their struggle for freedom. To forsake the latter would render the previous two meaningless, particularly at this juncture in history when our people in Ukraine are fighting against a methodical onslaught on every facet of Ukrainianism.

Can we ignore the pleas of Oksana Meshko, of Nina Strokata, of Mykola Rudenko? Can we remain silent when the Ukrainian language, culture, history are being mutilated? We feel we can not and must not. And it has nothing to do with politics. It is a matter of moral obligation.

Ukrainian Presence at CSCE

by Andrij Karkoc

(2)

All three of us were fortunate to hear the ambassador do just that — his speech was the second presented at the afternoon plenary session.

It was in the assembly hall that my colleagues and I were reunited after having spent the day at the Sava Center, each carrying out his responsibilities. As the delegations and press corps settled into their seats, I distributed four to five copies of invitations to our press conference. Since I knew all those to whom I had handed the invitations, I did not anticipate any trouble. As soon as I returned to my seat, a reporter ran up to me and asked whether I had any more copies. I replied that I had none, and as he rose to leave, I noticed that he was a Yugoslavian correspondent.

After listening to about three speeches, my attention was caught by Mike Hoffman, who motioned me out of the conference hall. Mr. Hoffman and a Yugoslavian official were waiting for me by the office of the Yugoslavian Secretariat, were Mr. Hoffman conveyed to me in strong terms the displeasure of both the Yugoslavian and American governments at my previous action. He informed me that if my distribution of press invitations did not cease, I would have my accreditation revoked and would be deported. I replied that I had not known that a matter between fellow journalists could be of concern to the Secretariat, but that I would comply with their wishes and distribute no more material. (I held to my word, and from that point on conveyed invitations only verbally.) The Yugoslavian representative retreated to his office, while Mr. Hoffman and I continued our conversation. He now knew of our planned press conference and tried to dissuade me, saying that the Yugoslavian government would prevent this type of activity by arrest and deportation, and that our actions would embarrass the host country. I replied that embarrassment could only result from the fact that they were violating the same final act that the conference was reviewing.

That evening, Mr. Antonovych, Miss Luckyj and I reviewed our situation in light of the authorities' advance notice of our plans. After discussing possible repercussions, we decided to wait and see if the Yugoslavians took any action before the next afternoon's scheduled press conference.

The action was not long in coming. The next morning, Thursday, March 9, at about 9:30 a.m., as I was preparing to leave for the Sava Center, someone knocked on Boris' and my door. Two well-dressed men in their late 20's or early 30's asked my name. I told them it was Karkoc, and that they had been expected. As they entered the room, I attempted lighthearted chatter to ease the situation. It seemed to work. They hesitantly began asking questions about the press conference and its participants. I replied in generalities. Mr. Antonovych finished his bath and joined our discussion. The English-speaking member of the pair began admonishing us as to the illegality of a press conference. "You cannot hold such a press conference. You have no permission to do this, and if you persist in your activities, you will be arrested and deported."

I cited our right to act by the power of the Helsinki Final Act, and said that we would continue to publicize the situation in Ukraine. After one more

round of warnings the security police left. (I learned their identity by asking the English-speaking visitor for his identification, which he showed me. It was a small leather case bearing the inscription, Internal Security Police Forces.)

Mr. Antonovych and I decided to inform Miss Luckyj of the visit by slipping a note under her door: "Dear Zoriana, We had visitors this morning. Stay in your room until 2 p.m. They might not know about you. Bring materials to the Winter Garden Room at 2 p.m. Your friends."

Mr. Antonovych was to take to the streets and try to avoid surveillance. I went to the Sava Center for a last round of discussions with fellow reporters. I hurriedly informed small groups of reporters of the threats against us, and said that we intended to go ahead as planned. News had spread of the Yugoslavian reaction to the distribution of invitations the previous day, and interest was high among the press. Several reporters joked that my chances for catching an early flight out of the country were virtually assured. I also used these last moments to release advance copies of Mr. Antonovych's opening statement and the English translation of the complete text of Raisa Rudenko's appeal. Mr. Baxter of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) asked me for an interview, which I granted him in the Sava Center itself. Because I was concerned for my safety, I approached the correspondent from the United Press International (UPI), and requested that he share a taxi with me to the hotel for the conference. He responded by offering me a ride in his car. One thing led to another, and as I left the Sava Center for the last time, I was accompanied by journalists representing UPI, CBC, BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation), and VOA (Voice of America).

As our car drove towards the Hotel Yugoslavia, I noticed at various spots surrounding the entrance, official "greeters." I brought this to the attention of my fellow reporters, and one suggested that we use the back entrance. As we entered the hotel, we cut through to the interior lobby, climbing the spiral staircase to the second floor and the Winter Garden Room. We met four or five fellow journalists waiting for us. Among them were correspondents from the Associated Press (AP), Reuters, and Radio Free Europe. Within seconds we had gathered before the Winter Green Room ready to convene the press conference. Our group was approached by the hotel's restaurant manager, with whom I had arranged the reception accompanying the conference. He called me aside, but before I joined him, I told the reporters the room numbers of my colleagues, who had not yet shown up, and asked them to call their rooms. The manager had me sign a receipt for the food I had ordered, and then informed me that the event could not take place as arranged, because we did not have police permission. I thanked him for help and the information, and left.

As I returned to the group, I saw one of the men that had visited me earlier that morning in my room. He walked towards me, and I inquired about the status and whereabouts of my friends. He explained that they were in no danger, and continued by telling me

(Continued on page 11)

Women's Conference

Preparing for the Eighties

by Dora Rak

Under this title a seminar of non-governmental organizations (NGO's) in consultative status with the U.N. Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) was sponsored and convened by the Committee on the U.N. Decade for Women. This conference was re-scheduled from January 1978 to March 17 through 20, so it could precede the 27th session of the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women, which opened March 20, at the United Nations.

The program included information on the work of the commission, the issues before its 27th session and projections for the future, presented by Helvi Sepilia, secretary general of the U.N. Decade for Women, and by other commission members. Also, panel discussions were held dealing with the activity of women in the developing countries, stressing priorities and patterns of change, and sectional workshops considering regional priorities for NGO action and preparing recommendations for the 1980's.

Participants in the panels and workshops included members of the U.N. Secretariat, U.N. Regional Economic Commissions, U.N. Development Program, women from the developing countries of the respective areas, leaders from the NGO's and international organizations. The number of all participants at the conference reached about 150 persons.

Four sectional workshops covered the following regions: Africa — with reporting leaders from Zambia, Zaire, Upper Volta, Ethiopia, and a representative of the Economic Commission for Africa; Latin America and the Caribbean — with leaders from Mexico, Colombia, Bolivia, Trinidad, and representatives of the Economic Commission for Latin America and Inter-American Commission of Women; Western Asia and the Arab States — with leaders from Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Libya; Asia and the Pacific — with leaders from Fiji, Thailand, South Korea, and a representative of the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific.

Incidentally, the fifth region — European — was not included in the program, as the attention was directed to developing countries. Consequently, the main subject of the conference was the development and integration into development of women in the Third World, with active participation of women from the developing regions, most of them well educated and highly qualified.

Great attention was devoted to the status of women in agriculture (rural women) and marginal urban women, the so-called "grass-roots" women, who are illiterate, not skilled and, despite hard work, very poor. As one of the speakers said: "One cannot see the grass-roots women from the grass." This is being considered a priority area. The women have to be educated, trained and organized into cooperatives in order to improve their economic situation, and integrated into community decision-making.

Of course, the methods and approach to achieve this goal could and would be different in each developing country. There are programs on international and national levels for rural development through modern technology, which, however, did not solve the problem of hunger, malnutrition and inadequate housing conditions, but, as some speakers pointed out, quite often

enriched only some, creating a rural "elite."

This NGO conference was held within the framework of the U.N. Decade for Women and its principles: equality, development, peace, and pertained to the World Plan of Action (Mexico 1975) and its implementation by means of regional "plans of action."

Such regional plans for the integration of women in the development were adopted by the Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA) for 28 member countries; by the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) for 27 member countries, and by the Economic Commission for Africa (ECA) for 47 member countries. The regional plan of action of the Inter-American Commission of Women (CIM) within the framework of the Organization of American States (OAS) was approved in 1976. There is also a Commission on the Status of Arab Women, which conducts seminars and courses for the improvement of the status of Arab women and collects pertinent information through studies and research.

The New York meeting was one of the series of regional seminars and conferences held in preparation for the World Conference of the U.N. Decade for Women in 1980, which will review and evaluate the progress made in implementing the objectives of the International Women's Year (IWY). In conclusion, therefore, a number of recommendations relating to the issues debated at the sectional workshops and plenary sessions were adopted by the participants for the action by the non-governmental organizations.

Since the conference was open also to representatives or members of the national and local organizations, a small group of Ukrainian women was in attendance: Lidia Diachenko, Mary Dushnyck, Olena Prociuk, Dora Rak, and Daria Stepaniak. An appropriate memorandum from the World Federation of Ukrainian Women's Organizations (SFUZhO) in defense of human rights and political prisoners was handed to some delegates, and at the concluding session Mrs. Stepaniak introduced an appropriate statement for adoption.

The Mid-Decade World Conference will be held in Teheran, Iran, in May of 1980 for two weeks. The preparatory committee for the conference will begin its work in June of 1978 at the U.N. headquarters. It would be the right time for the Ukrainian women, especially for SFUZhO, to start preparing for the participation in this important event.

Dissident Artists
To Stage Concert

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A group of Ukrainian artists who recently emigrated from Ukraine are staging their first concert here Sunday, April 16, at the Washington Irving High School auditorium, 40 Irving Place.

The program includes Ukrainian folk songs, operatic arias, songs set to the words of incarcerated dissidents, as well as recitations of some of their works.

The performing artists hail from Kiev, Kharkiv, Lviv, Odessa and Chernivtsi. Curtain time is 3 p.m. Proceeds from the concert have been designated for the publishing fund of the Ukrainian Language Institute.

Making a Sale

by Roman J. Lysniak

A friend of yours truly and his wife decided to sell their modest house in New York City and move to a suburban village. Since the prices for houses were high, they thought that they could easily get twice the price they originally paid. They inserted an ad in the paper which was to appear in the Sunday issue. When Sunday arrived, they anxiously waited for people to swarm to their little home with but a single thought, that of buying the bargain.

After my friend and his wife had patiently waited for what seemed to them like an interminable period of time, my friend remarked with what he knew was a fitting thought, "don't see any suckers yet!"

Their two children, a little boy and a girl, aged six and seven, went outside to play in the front yard and just then two people turned into their walkway. The little boy came running excitedly up the walk yelling, "Father, here come a couple of suckers."

As the day progressed everyone seemed to be unanimous that the asking price was exorbitant. Late in the afternoon my friend decided perhaps the sale might be helped by what he confidently thought was a mighty clever little ruse. He donned his hat and strolled to the corner drugstore. Then, after allowing about an hour to elapse, he went back and knocked on the door. His wife opened it and he silenced her startled expression by winking.

My friend said, "Lady, is this the house advertised for sale?" His wife suppressed a smile and invited her husband in. Of course, there were numerous people milling around, so my friend looked over the house thoroughly and gave special attention to every little detail. All this caused the other would-be buyers to notice him in particular. After viewing everything, my friend inquired about the price and upon hearing it, exclaimed, "Well, that seems mighty reasonable, yes, mighty reasonable!"

Pulling out his checkbook with great gusto, he said, "I will just give you a downpayment." My friend's little six-year-old came bouncing up and in a loud voice said, "Father, you don't have to buy this house. You already own it!"

Everyone laughed and, needless to say, my friend and his wife didn't make the sale that day.

N.Y. Institute Is Site
Of Tribute to Duncans

by Walter C. Hucul

On March 14, the International Committee for the Centenaries of Raymond and Isadora Duncan inaugurated an exhibit at the Ukrainian Institute of America. The ceremony was attended by many guests from associated fields, including artists, sculptors, musicologists, physicians, diplomats, heads of institutes and the family of Raymond Duncan.

The ceremony was opened with appropriate words of welcome, on behalf of president Theodore Dzus of the Ukrainian Institute of America, by Ostop Balaban, vice-president.

These remarks were followed by equally appropriate words of dedication and welcome by Jean Vallier, director of the French Institute of America. He described the impact of Raymond Duncan on the people of France, relating that as a youth in Paris he was already aware of this American expatriate who went to Greece at the turn of the century to learn the rudiments of classical Greek civilization. The audience was reminded of that by a huge photograph of Raymond Duncan, dressed in a toga and sandals leaning against a pillar of the Parthenon while gazing down the slope of the Acropolis in the city that became the citadel of European culture and democracy.

While in Athens, Raymond Duncan formed a theater group which presented "Electra" in the original text. In 1911 this company moved to Paris and thus began the Raymond Duncan Academy which Aia Bertrand has headed since 1929.

Raymond's sister, Isadora, is known to Americans for the world fame she received as an innovator in classical dance method and motif, and for the

notoriety she achieved when she went to Moscow, married Russian poet Sergei Yessenin, and tried to beguile the Soviet government with her new dance technique.

Following the introduction by Mr. Vallier, the program featured concert pianist Christina Petrowska who played selections from Chopin and Debussy. Music critics in North America and Europe generally describe her performances as overpowering and for good reason. Her artistry is so delicate and her portrayal so beautiful that aficionados of classical music like the music critics, invariably find themselves enthralled by her virtuosity.

William B. Seligmann, Raymond Duncan's son-in-law, read excerpts of the bard's poems written in Greece and France, while his daughter, Ligoa, rendered his songs from Scotland. Especially moving was her lullaby which she learned on her Latvian mother's knee in Paris.

Ligoa Duncan and admirably her husband presented a living testimonial of the contribution Raymond made to theater and Isadora to dance. In her concluding remarks Ligoa Duncan paid tribute to Julian Revay, director of the Ukrainian Institute of America for his superlative planning of the opening night and Mrs. Ivanna Petrowska for her immaculate arrangements and cooperation.

Apart from Mr. and Mrs. Balaban and Mr. Revay, who officially were representing the Ukrainian Institute of America, the Ukrainian guests, invited by the Duncan committee, included Dr. and Mrs. Rostyslav Sochynsky, Mr. and Mrs. George Honczarenko, Mr. George S. Hordynsky, Miss Olga

(Continued on page 16)

W. Danko Elected UYL-N.J. President Plan Sports Rally

ELIZABETH, N.J.—The Ukrainian Youth League of New Jersey, long a leading district within the sphere of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, recently held its annual elections at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian school hall here, and elected William M. Danko, an insurance-real estate broker and financial consultant of Union, N.J., as its president.

The following is the slate of officers elected to serve on the UYL-N.J. executive board during 1978: Martin Fedish, Jr. (Roselle Park), vice-president; Donna Danko (Union), corresponding secretary; Richard Loiacono (Bound Brook), treasurer; Leon Jasina (Cranford), publicity director; Frank Barilla (Elizabeth), social director; Al Danko (Clark), historian; Dan Kucmyda (Linden), district organizer; George T. Senchy (Elizabeth), controller; Melanie Jasina (Cranford), "Jabber" editor; Andrew Hedesh (Carteret), Andrea Senchy (New York City) and Alexander F. Danko (Clark), advisors; Leon Jasina (Cranford), past president.

The UYL-New Jersey has sponsored numerous functions and contributed much to Ukrainian causes in the past. The proceeds of its annual New Year's "Malanka" have been donated to such Ukrainian causes as the Ukrainian Studies Chairs at Harvard, the Ukrainian Catholic Orphanage in Philadelphia, Pa. (twice), Manor Junior College in Jenkintown, Pa. (twice). The UYL has sponsored scholarships to the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at "Verkhovyna" in Glen Spey, N.Y., and Soyuzivka in Kerhonkson, N.Y., conducted "Ukrainian Day" programs in various parks in the state, sponsored Ukrainian choral and folk dance concerts, a Ukrainian choir and a Ukrainian folk dance group plus a Ukrainian bandura workshop, aided the UCCA in its program, assisted in the publishing by the UYL-NA of its "Ukrainian Arts" book, and sponsored Ukrainian basketball and bowling leagues through the years. It published the bimonthly "Jersey Jabber," and has a calendar of social events.

The UYL-New Jersey, in cooperation with St. Demetrius Ukrainian Men's Club Committee in Carteret, N.J., will sponsor the 1978 Ukrainian Youth Sports Rally in Carteret, over the coming Memorial Day weekend, Friday, May 26, and Saturday, May 27, with the Holiday Inn at Carteret (Exit 12 - N.J. Turnpike) serving as rally headquarters. The sports rally will feature basketball (juniors and seniors), bowling (mixed men's-women's teams), golf, soccer, softball and volleyball, with team trophies to various winners and runners-up plus cash awards in bowling.

Sports rally inquiries can be directed to: UYL-New Jersey, P.O. Box 145, Linden, N.J. 07036. Subscriptions for the bimonthly "Jersey Jabber" can be obtained by sending \$1 to the above address.

The sports rally is open to all Ukrainian teams and individuals of Ukrainian ancestry or married to Ukrainians.

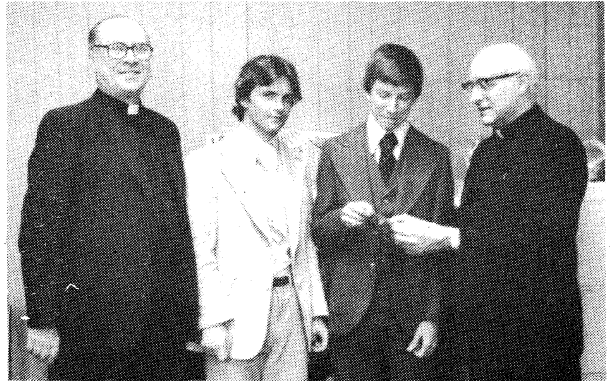
St. Peter's Prep Ukrainian Students Donate \$1,000 to School Scholarship Fund

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—The Ukrainian students of St. Peter's Preparatory High School here presented the school's president, the Rev. James J. Fischer, S.J., with a check for \$1,000 from the proceeds of their fourth annual Ukrainian Night. The money will be used for Prep scholarships.

The presentation of the donation was made by Ukrainian Night Committee co-chairmen Taras Sochan and Adrian Krawczeniuk, on Wednesday, April 12.

This year's Ukrainian Night, the most successful to date, was held Saturday, April 8, in the Prep cafeteria. Some 200 persons attended the event which featured performances by the "Kobza" girls' vocal ensemble from Passaic directed by Andrew Farmiga, the younger "Verkhovynitsi" dancers from New York directed by Daria Genza, and a dance to the music of the "Tempo" orchestra directed by Ireneus Kowal.

According to Brother Joseph C. Wuss, S.J., moderator of the Slavic Club and prefect of discipline at Prep, the combined profits from the Ukrainian Night and the club's Polka Night



Right to left: the Rev. James J. Fischer, S.J., president of St. Peter's Prep, thanks Ukrainian Night Committee co-chairmen Taras Sochan and Adrian Krawczeniuk for a \$1,000 donation to the school's scholarship fund from the proceeds of the event, while Brother Joseph C. Wuss, moderator of the Slavic Club and prefect of discipline, looks on.

contributed some \$1,800 for the scholarship fund. The Ukrainian students are members of the Slavic Club. Brother Wuss commended the Uk-

rainian students, noting that the majority are honor students, and their mothers for preparing and conducting the annual Ukrainian Night.

"Voloshky" Perform at Manor Benefit



"Voloshky" Dance Ensemble

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — Manor Junior College is staging a benefit concert presented by the "Voloshky" Ukrainian Dance Ensemble Sunday, April 16, at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. The proceeds of the performance will be donated for the development of the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center.

The "Voloshky" Dance Ensemble, a Philadelphia-based dance group under the direction of Zoia Hraur-Korsun, has performed in numerous educational institutions in the Philadelphia area and in New Jersey. The program, prepared by the director, promises an entertaining evening of dances and melodies.

Mark Bandera and Taras Pavlovsky will perform a medley of Ukrainian folk melodies on the bandura.

Donation: \$5 and \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students.

Youth Receives Eagle Scout Award

Daniel Soltys of St. Aedan's parish Boy Scout Troop 444 in Jersey City recently received the Eagle Scout award. Congratulating him are, left to right, his mother Mrs. Helen Soltys, Jersey City Mayor Thomas F.X. Smith, and Scoutmaster Richard Simmons. Daniel is the 14th member of Troop 444 to receive the award in the past five years. Daniel, his sister, Linda, and parents, Helen and Stephen are members of UNA Branch 171.



Read The Ukrainian Weekly

Minnesota Governor Hosts Ukrainian Youth

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—During the past several years, St. Constantine's Ukrainian Catholic parish here has prided itself on the many activities of its youth.

Under the guidance of the Youth Activities Coordinating Committee, headed by Dr. Michael J. Kozak, the organization has developed a comprehensive program for the benefit of the church and the entire Ukrainian community. The aim of this program is to encourage young people to work with the congregation and, through active participation in various programs and activities, to contribute their share to the growth of the religious and civic life of the Ukrainian community. The pastor of the parish is the Rt. Rev. Stephen V. Knapp.

To spread knowledge about the Ukrainian rite and the cultural heritage of the Ukrainian people, a quarterly, "Trident," is being published by the parish youth. This 40-page magazine is in its sixth year of appearance, has a large number of readers and has received recognition within and outside the parish. To learn and promote cultural treasures there is the dance ensemble, "Zahrava," under the direction of Myron Pawlyshyn, the vocal ensemble, "Troyandy," directed by Sally Pawlyshyn-Gallagher and the recently organized bandura capella, which is directed by Halya Hajovy.

As result of hard work, the young people did much in spreading and promoting knowledge about Ukrainian people throughout the state.

During the Bicentennial year and the past year, they demonstrated before thousands of viewers the beauty of Ukrainian dances and songs. They gave a successful performance at the Ukrainian Festival held during the dedication of the Iron Range Interpretative Center in Chisholm, Minn.

Their presentation was viewed with great interest by Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich and his wife. Gov. Perpich, who is of Croatian descent, is the first governor of Minnesota who has given serious atten-



Gov. Rudy Perpich surrounded by Ukrainian youth.

tion to the rich cultural heritage of the many ethnic groups which comprise the population of the state. He is of the opinion that the riches which were brought to this country by immigrants from all corners of the earth should be studied, preserved and developed. Since such work was already being conducted by the Ukrainian youth, this caught the governor's attention. Being impressed with the interests of the youth and to show them his recognition he extended an invitation through Dr. Kozak for the representatives of this youth to be his dinner guests at the Governor's Mansion in St. Paul.

Tuesday evening, April 4, some 30 Ukrainian boys and girls, their instructors, and their spiritual advisor, the Rt. Rev. Knapp, were hosted by the go-

vernor. Also present were members of the singing ensemble, "Akord," who often take part in joint performances with the youth.

The three-hour reception, intermingled with the singing of Ukrainian songs, passed in a pleasant atmosphere and left a deep impression on those who attended. Gov. Perpich conversed even with the youngest members of the group, and showed much interest in their activities and their plans for the future.

At the end of the reception, representatives of the youth's board of directors, Anni Iwanok, Lesya Stec and Roman Kozak, presented the governor with Ukrainian Easter eggs, which were decorated by Mrs. Maria Luciw and Rosemarie Kycia, as a token of appreciation for his continuous in-

terest in the preservation of ethnic culture in Minnesota.

Also the Rev. Knapp presented the governor with Easter eggs on behalf of St. Constantine parish Museum of Ukrainian Art, named in honor of Patriarch Josyf Cardinal Slipij.

The governor thanked everyone for the gifts and encouraged the youth to continue their good work, stressing that of all nationality groups, Ukrainians are the most active in cultivating their heritage. Such cultural heritage benefits not only the state, but the entire country, he said. To do his share in this matter, he instructed his aides to prepare a special place in the mansion, where samples of art of Minnesota's ethnic groups could be on display, and he was happy to say that Ukrainians would be the ones to initiate this.

The Ukrainian youth, dressed in colorful embroidered blouses and skirts, made a good impression on the host with their talent and manners. The governor personally took them on tour of the mansion, and explained various historical objects.

Zuk to Speak On Architecture

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Architect Radoslav Zuk of McGill University in Montreal, Que., will exhibit his "Projects of Ukrainian Churches" here at the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., Saturday, April 15, through Sunday, April 30.

At the exhibit's opening yesterday, Mr. Zuk spoke on "Ukrainian Culture in the Diaspora — Fact or Fiction?"

The exhibit will be open for public viewing daily except Mondays from 2 to 6 p.m.

Stage Benefit Show at Soyuzivka

KERHONKSON, N.Y.—The increasingly assertive Ukrainian community around Soyuzivka has made another input into area life as it staged a benefit show Sunday, April 9, in the auditorium of the UNA estate's "Veselka" pavilion, attended by a crowd of well over 300, among them many non-Ukrainians.

The proceeds of what was billed as a Ukrainian festival went this year to the local first aid volunteer squad. Last year the proceeds went to Ellenville Community Hospital.

With cars streaming uphill to Soyuzivka in the early afternoon on this sunny day, the program opened with a demonstration of Ukrainian Easter egg coloring. An exhibit of Ukrainian folk art attracted many of the guests as did the tables with many tasty tidbits of Ukrainian cookery.

Next on the agenda was the showing of the award-winning film on Ukrainians, made by Philadelphia's WCAU-TV, which acquainted the non-Ukrainian participants with the varied facets of Ukrainian life in America.

A group of some 20 youngsters, mostly teenagers and a couple in their teeny-teens, provided a rousing finale to the program as they performed a medley of Ukrainian folk dances to the delight of the repeatedly applauding audience.

The group, comprising area Ukrainian youngsters, is choreographed by Elaine Oprysko. Her son Peter did a fine job of emceeing this part of the show, himself joining the dancers on a



(Photo by R. Hawryluk)
Festival committee members: front row, left to right, Mesdames E. Oprysko, O. Wasyluk, S. Barusewych; back row, left to right, M. Wasyluk, W. Kwas, Ulster County legislator John Geary, P. Oprysko and D. Slobodian.

few occasions. Alec Chudolij provided excellent accordion accompaniment.

The bandura also had fine exposure as Dorko Senchyshyn played a couple of tunes on this multi-stringed Ukrainian instrument.

At the conclusion, Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas, who headed the committee staging the show under the auspices of the local UCCA chapter, thanked all present for turning out and thus rendering support to a worthy cause. He introduced other committee

members, notably, Danie Slobodian, Mrs. Olha Wasyluk, Mrs. Oprysko, and Mrs. Sophia Barusewych, the latter giving out three prizes in the day's drawing.

Mr. Kwas also introduced Ulster county legislator John Geary, Mrs. Augustine Kopp of the local first aid volunteer squad, and Mykola Wasyluk, UCCA branch president.

A total in excess of \$600 was accrued from the event and passed on to the first aid volunteers.

Youngest UNA'er



Jessica Berett-Dydy is sitting pretty, doubly secure now that she is protected by a UNA certificate. Jessica is the daughter of Diane and Peter Dydy. She has become the youngest member of UNA Branch 277 in Hartford, Conn.

Queens Ukrainian Voters Hold Meeting

ASTORIA, N.Y.—The second annual elections meeting of the Ukrainian American Political Action Committee of Queens was held at the SUMA Hall here Saturday, March 19. Stephen Samboy, one of the founders of the group, was re-elected president.

The meeting was attended by 29 members.

The first order of business was to change the name of the organization to Ukrainian American Voters League of Queens. Mr. Samboy explained that, if the organization ever decided to become non-profit, it would be better to amend the name.

Among the future plans of the group will be to write to Mayor Ed Koch suggesting that he appoint a Ukrainian American to his administration, to participate in the 20th observances of Captive Nations Week, and to hold a fund raiser dinner in honor of a local elected official in the fall.

The next meeting of the group has been slated for June. Mr. Samboy said that he will invite an elections official or political leader to address the group.

Other members of the league's board include: Ihor Dlaboha, vice-president; Wasyl Naum, treasurer; Maria Nester-



(Photo by Alex Pronchick)

Members of the Ukrainian American Voters League of Queens executive board: seated, left to right, Maria Nesterczuk, Stephen Samboy, Stephanie Pronchick and Nancy Mass; standing, left to right, Jaroslav Pleskun, Michael Luchuf, Nicholas Rywak, Taras Kernitsky, Dr. Walter Sawchak, Andrew Malan and John Riznyk.

czuk, Ukrainian-language secretary; Stephanie Pronchick, English-language secretary; Nancy L. Mass, public relations; Jaroslav Pleskun, social committee; Dr. Wolodymyr Sawchak, financial chairman; and Nicholas Rywak, membership committee. Mem-

bers of the auditing board are: Dr. Alexander Sokolyszyn, chairman, Andrew Malan and Sofia Carpluk. The arbitration board consists of Atty. Askold Lozynskyj, chairman, John Riznyk and Petro Buryk. Members-at-large are Taras Kernitsky and Stefan Rudyk.

Persons interested in joining the league should write to: Ukrainian American Voters League of Queens, P.O. Box 3045, Steinway Station, Astoria, N.Y. 11103.

Named Top Engineer Of CATV Division

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill.—The CATV (cable television) Division of Oak Industries Inc. announced the appointment of Orest J. Hanas as director of engineering. He is headquartered in Crystal Lake.

Before joining Oak, Mr. Hanas was manager of RF equipment engineering for the RCA Astro Electronics Division, Princeton, N.J.

Previously, he was a partner of Satellite Communications Inc., and was director of engineering at All Systems, Morristown, N.J.

While with All Systems, he was a member of the 1970 Arctic Expedition on board Exxon's supertanker, SS Manhattan, with responsibility for the first marine communication and navigation experiment using geosynchronous satellites at microwave frequencies.

Mr. Hanas is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

He received an M.S.E.E. degree from Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Hanas, his wife, Christine, and their three daughters will relocate to the Crystal Lake area in the near future.

Mrs. Hanas is a member of Branch 216.

Shows Series of Ukrainian Rulers



Leonid Bencel looks at one of his portraits.

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest, as well as California, and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Manitoba and Alberta, are well acquainted with the artistic talents of Leonid Bencel. His paintings, in oil, charcoal and prisma-color pencil, a technique pioneered by him, encompass historical events of Ukraine during the Princely and the Hetman periods. The works have been exhibited in San Francisco, Portland, Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Calgary and Seattle. Some also grace homes in these areas.

Last January, while celebrating the 60th anniversary of Ukrainian independence, the local Ukrainian community presented to the art community and the population at large the first showing of Mr. Bencel's complete series of charcoal paintings at the Museum of History and Industry. The series included rulers of Kievan Rus-Ukraine and of the later Ukrainian Kingdom of Halych-Volhynia. The exhibit consisted of some 40 paintings from King Ruryk through Matsylav II, and 10 rulers of Halych-Volhynia, from Prince Rostyslav through King Yuriy Troidenovych. All of the works were rendered by Mr. Bencel in 1977, lithographed and incorporated into a book written by Ivan

Kuzych-Berezowskyj, a Ukrainian historian, whose works were published in January of this year. Just recently Mr. Bencel completed and sold a work depicting Taras Bulba and his sons. Presently he is undertaking a work of large proportions and scope, portraying Hetman Mazepa and King Charles XII of Sweden planning the battle in defense of Ukraine.

Mr. Bencel, a long-time resident of Seattle, holds a Master's degree from the University of Washington and is very active in Seattle as well as Washington state artistic undertakings. He chaired the Magnolia Arts Festival, a prestigious event well known in the Seattle region.

Through his art Mr. Bencel has introduced the American public to Ukraine's great past and its heroic endeavors.

He is an advisor to the Seattle Repertory Theater on the techniques of fencing, and, in conjunction with the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation, supervises several fencing classes throughout King County.

His talents and creativity take him through various media. This past summer he finished starring in a movie made for television in which he portrays a villainous prince.

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Islanders' Mike is Boss(y) of NHL Rookie Crop

by Ihor N. Stelmach

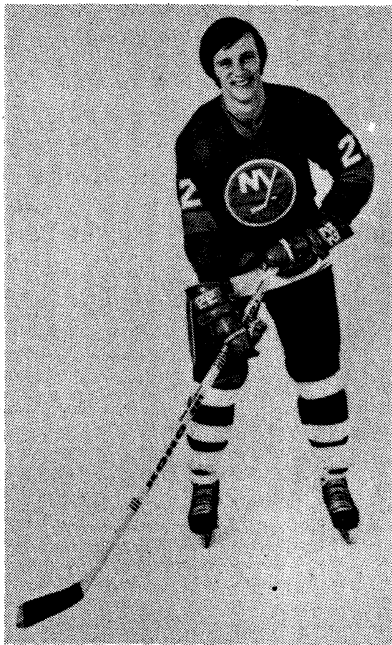
At this juncture of the 1977-78 hockey season how does one begin to originally describe the phenomenal on-the-ice exploits of one Mike Bossy, right winger for the New York Islanders?

Some superlatives have to be overused in the constant stream of publicity this Ukrainian rookie has received since the season's initial week of action. Of course, playing in New York automatically entitles any "star" athlete the luxury of continuous press clippings. In Mike Bossy's case, it would be a gross understatement to say that he has not deserved the superior media accolades accorded him this year.

As this article is being written, Bossy has already bettered the NHL record for most goals scored by a rookie which was 44, held by Buffalo's Rick Martin. Bossy's point totals for the regular season are 53 goals, 38 assists for 91 points, placing him in the league's top ten. Of further importance is the fact that Mike is only the second player to hit the 50-goal plateau (Guy Lafleur the other) this year. His penalty minute total of 6 rates him as a top candidate for the Lady Byng Trophy, symbolic of the league's most gentlemanly player.

While on the subject of league trophies, there appears to be a clearcut, predictable winner of the Calder Trophy. This award is the dream of every rookie entering the pro ranks and the 1977-78 winner was, though unofficially, crowned back in November, when Mike Bossy quickly became every goaltender's nemesis. Number 22's sizzling debut proved to be no joke, as Mike has continued to turn the red light on with mere flicks of his wrists, maintaining record-breaking scoring production.

Al Arbour, coach of the upstart Islanders, speaks highly of his rookie right winger: "Bossy's a hustler, but seems to have even more of a sense for the puck. And he has some touch around the net — he's ultradangerous. He's got a tremendously quick shot that is always on the mark."



Mike Bossy

Asked about his goal scoring achievements, Bossy replies: "Three-fourths of the time I don't look where I am shooting. I have a sense of where to shoot it."

What Bossy did not have, at least according to most NHL scouts, was a sense for playing defense. It was said that he disdained checking and that his phenomenal junior statistics — 309 goals in four years at Laval of the Quebec Junior League — were those of a one-way performer.

The traditionally defense-oriented Islanders could afford to gamble on Bossy in last year's amateur draft, perhaps hoping his scoring prowess would overshadow backchecking deficiencies. While other NHL teams were reluctant to draft Mike in the first round, the Isles were ecstatic to land him on the 15th pick.

"I was sort of insulted I wasn't picked higher, but I have the perfect situation here," he says, not mentioning that being a first-round pick in itself should be an honor. "The Islanders knew I could score and they want me here to do that. They also felt I could adapt to the team's style and I think I have."

Bossy's checking has not been faulty and his line of captain Clark Gillies on the left wing with center Bryan Trottier has a plus-minus rating well above the break-even mark. As a matter of fact, all three are in the NHL's top fifteen individual plus-minus leaders.

Bossy admits: "I was lazy on defense in juniors, but I knew I could play the kind of checking game they expect here." He has also learned to put up with the physical abuse accorded him after his name began appearing frequently in box scores. During the season, Mike, 21, had seven consecutive games in which he scored a goal.

While being interviewed on more than one occasion, Mike has proudly referred to his Ukrainian background, underlining his Ukrainian ancestry in his NHL biography. Surely, Ukrainian hockey fans should justifiably be proud of this truly outstanding scorer. Mike Bossy — the National Hockey League's surprise of 1977-78 and top rookie.

Ukrainian Presence...

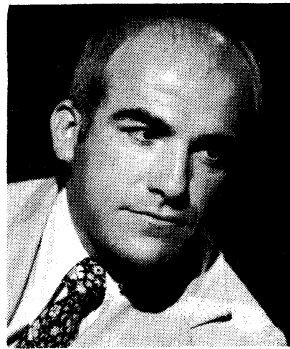
(Continued from page 6)

that what I was doing was illegal and that the press conference could not go on. I told him, "If you want to prevent the press conference, you will have to physically remove me from the room, in the presence of the world press. If, on the other hand, you are not prepared to do this, you will excuse me, because I have a press conference to conduct." At this, I rejoined the other reporters, and the press conference sponsored by the Helsinki Guarantees for Ukraine Committee began.

I spoke to the group for about 20 minutes, raising specific cases of Ukrainian dissidents, as well as the general themes of their appeals to the West. From the beginning, the secret police had been milling about, but since we had caught them by surprise with our rear entrance, they could do no more than watch. As the conference continued, the correspondents expressed an interest in the documents about which I spoke.

After learning from one of the correspondents who had phoned Miss Luckyj that she had just been left by her guards, I suggested that we move the conference to her room, where we could freely distribute the documents of interest. Again the police was caught by surprise — the whole group suddenly shifted to the elevators and out of sight. Knocking on Miss Luckyj's door, I told her that I was with my colleagues. As we entered the room, she handed out the full complement of materials concerning the Kiev Ukrainian group to the reporters.

As I spoke about the Kiev Ukrainian group members, I was interrupted by knocking on the door. Three security policemen burst into the room accom-



Boris Antonovych



Zoriana Luckyj



Andriy Karkoc

panied by an armed uniformed militiaman. Screaming in Serbian and waving his hands, one of the security policemen tried to disrupt the proceedings. The Reuters correspondent informed him that those in the room spoke only English. The police departed, and then returned in a few moments using the same method. This time I ignored them and continued talking. Again, they left the room. Finally, they entered for the last time. An infuriated security man bellowed my name and grabbed my arm. I decided to cooperate for my own safety.

I was pushed into the room I shared with Mr. Antonovych. He was on the bed, and sitting opposite him were two guards. "Boris, I shouted, "Success! All went better than planned." The two guards watched passively. We sat waiting and talking with each other and the guards. After about a half hour wait, our two original visitors from that morning, stormed into the room. Screaming in Serbian, the senior

officer berated me while his assistant translated. "I can hardly restrain myself from beating you," were his first words to me. He continued these threats, including threats against my person should I return to Yugoslavia, and made remarks about my character. I listened respectfully. However, when the interpreter informed me that I was being called dishonest, I interrupted the angry security man, and told him that we had acted consistently and honestly throughout. Having vented his anger in 15 minutes of yelling, the senior officer prepared to leave. I offered a set of documents to the English-speaking security man who had guarded Mr. Antonovych. As he took them from me, the senior officer started to argue with him. However, the security guard persisted and put the documents into his suit coat. At this action the senior officer stomped out of the room. As the other guards turned to go, I asked if we were free to do as we wanted. As the last guard closed the

door, he replied, "Yes, but do not persist."

The next morning, Friday, March 10, I said goodbye to my friends and left for home. By Friday evening I was in New York. Saturday, during my return to Minneapolis, I stopped over in Chicago, where members of Rep. Antonovych's staff arranged for a live radio interview on the Don Perleman Show. I had the opportunity to speak on the Chicago news station for about 12 minutes, discussing our actions in Belgrade and the reasons behind them. Upon landing in Minneapolis, I was met by a television film crew. As a follow-up to an article which had appeared in that morning's Minneapolis Tribune (March 11), I was interviewed about my experience and the reason for my actions in Yugoslavia. This interview appeared in the Minneapolis Tribune on Monday, March 13. The University of Minnesota Daily also ran a lengthy interview on Thursday, March 30.

Gov. Byrne...

(Continued from page 1)

eight one-year members and eight two-year members. Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky has been appointed for the two-year term. The body is slated to meet four times a year and the governor is obligated to attend at least once.

Michael Benoff, an employee of the Public Advocate's Office, will serve as temporary chairman and liaison officer. Mr. Benoff said that at the first meeting, which he will call within four to six weeks, a permanent chairman of the council will be selected from among its members.

Among the responsibilities of the council, as listed in the executive, are "to make recommendations to the governor concerning ethnic studies programs offered in the State's public schools, colleges and State University; the participation of ethnic organizations in providing community and social services; the promotion of ethnic and cultural events; the development of policies effecting ethnic neighborhoods; increasing knowledge and public awareness in ethnic history and culture; and the participation of ethnic groups in governmental affairs."

The panel will also consult with all segments of the state's ethnic communities to solicit ideas for the governor's office.

In addition to Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky, other members of the advisory council, and the groups they represent, are: Gennady Klimenko (Russian), Roberto Menendez (Cuban), John Pogorelec (Slovak), Stanley S. Sobieski (Polish), Dr. Elaine Condon (director of the Intercultural Relations and Ethnic Studies Institute at Rutgers University), Dr. Byoung Hye Chang (Asian), Klaus Ebeling (German), Vitaut Kipel (Byelorussian), Victor Scudieri (Italian), and John Walsh (Irish).

Ex-officio members of the council are the commissioners of the Department of Community Affairs and Education, the chancellor of higher education, and the chairman of the State Council on the Arts.

Before concluding the swearing-in ceremony, Gov. Byrne pledged "full cooperation" of all segments of the executive branch in the council's work.

Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky, who is active in Ukrainian community affairs and in

women's organizations on the national level, was all smiles when she said she was "proud" to serve on the council.



Following the swearing-in ceremony, some of the Ukrainian Americans present at the State House met with Gov. Byrne and Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky. Left to right are: Basil Tershakovec, Joseph Lesawyer, Gov. Byrne, Ihor Olshaniwsky, Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky and Michael Chaikivsky.

"I am proud to be in New Jersey, and I am happy that such a council was created in my home state," said Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky.

Among her plans for the council, Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky listed as number one the accreditation of Saturday Schools of Ukrainian Subjects.

"I have already warned Commissioner (of Education) Burke that I will be firm in this matter," said Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky. "I expect help and cooperation from all Ukrainian groups."

Other projects, she has in mind include human rights, an area which she said has received little emphasis on the state level, and Ukrainian arts, which, according to her, have been neglected.

"In the field of arts we have gone up to the 'pysanka,'" she said. "I want to go from the 'pysanka' to Archipenko."

Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky said that she told the governor that, while she is happy to serve on the council, she is "sad because there was room for only one Ukrainian."

"I hope I won't be the last," she said.

Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky, who has served on the Passaic-Bergen Counties UCCA branch's board, the local

UNWLA branch board, and is secretary of the National Council of Women, also requested cooperation and suggestions from all Ukrainian community organizations in New Jersey.

"I want to work with each Ukrainian group and individual," she said, adding that she wants to express special "gratitude and pride" to the Ukrainian

National Women's League of America for "standing by me and educating me."

Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky revealed that Gov. Byrne has declared his willingness to meet with former Soviet Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko. She said that the governor welcomes him in the United States and invites him to take up residency in New Jersey.

The date and place for the meeting will be arranged through Ihor Olshaniwsky, coordinator of the New Jersey State Moroz Defense Committee.

Leading the dozen Garden State Ukrainian Americans attending the swearing-in ceremonies was Mrs. Huk-Smorodsky's husband, Atty. Myroslaw Smorodsky, and stepmother, Mrs. L. Huk.

Also present were: Joseph Lesawyer, UCCA Vice-President and UNA Supreme President; Michael Chaikivsky, member of the New Jersey State Coordinating Council and chairman of the Garden State Ukrainian Festival; Mrs. Dora Rak, member of the UCCA Coordinating Council; Zenon Onufryk, chairman of the Morris County UCCA branch; Kenneth Wanio, chairman of the Passaic-Bergen UCCA branch; Christine Buk and Luba Ostapiak, members of the Passaic-Bergen UCCA branch board; Ihor Olshaniwsky, N.J. State Moroz Defense Committee and member of Newark-Irvington UCCA branch; and Lev Hayduchok, representative of the Ukrainian Democratic Club of Mercer County.

Announce Conference on Ukrainian History

EDMONTON, Alta.—A Ukrainian Historical Conference will take place at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont., on May 29-31, within the framework of the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Slavists. The conference is being organized jointly by the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute and the Ukrainian Historical Association. The Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies is sponsoring the conference.

The Ukrainian Historical Conference will be the first major conference on the North American continent to treat the whole spectrum of Ukrainian history, from the 10th through the 20th centuries. The conferences will indicate that Ukrainian history has matured as an independent and developed discipline in North America. The conference will also provide a forum for the exchange of ideas among Ukrainian historians from various parts of the United States and Canada, interested in a variety of periods and topics.

The conference program will begin with a session devoted to historiography — a survey of the state of the discipline and a guide to work that remains to be done. The conference will tackle some traditionally thorny problems but will also move the frontiers of the discipline forward by treating some important topics, hitherto largely neglected in Ukrainian historical literature.

The session on the role of the city in Ukrainian history reflects the new interest in urban social history throughout the Western world. The session on Ukraine and the Moslem world presents a perspective on Ukrainian history that has only recently come to light, thanks mainly to research by the Harvard school of Ukrainian historians.

The question of the Ukrainian elites, to which another session is devoted, is pivotal to an understanding of the problem of political discontinuity in Ukrainian history, and this session will be the first to examine it in the wide perspective of both Polish and Russian history. A round table discussion will conclude the program.

The Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies will publish the proceedings of the conference.

For further information as well as registration, persons should contact: The Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, 335 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, T6G 2E8.

Paid Pol. Ad.

Paid Pol. Ad.

HUDSON COUNTY UKRAINIAN DEMOCRATS ENDORSE FRANK GUARINI for CONGRESS

The Ukrainian American Democratic Organization of Hudson County, N.J. unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Sen. FRANK J. GUARINI of Jersey City for the 14th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT seat in the U.S. CONGRESS.

■ We Ukrainian Democrats feel that FRANK J. GUARINI is a fine public figure with an excellent record of accomplishments in civic affairs. His record as a N.J. Senator was outstanding and he accomplished more in his first term in Trenton than many colleagues did in ten.

■ We in Hudson County need a man in Washington who has the experience and the knowledge required to deal with the many and varied intricate issues of the day, the difficult functions of our legislative branch of government, and who wishes to serve the people of his district. We feel that our next Congressman should have foresight, capability, vigor plus such personal qualities as personality, charm and a sincere desire to serve his constituents and do what is best for N.J. in general and Hudson County in particular.

And we Hudson County Ukrainian Democrats know that man is our next CONGRESSMAN for the 14th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — Attorney FRANK J. GUARINI!

STANLEY STINE — President
JOHN FRITZ — Treasurer

WILLIAM HUMEN — Vice-President
ALEXANDER F. DANKO — Secretary
ANDREW W. JAMBA — Public Relations

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Penn State Club Popularizes "Pysanka" Art



(Photo by Lynn Dudinsky)

Ukrainian Student Club officers Liz Moroz, treasurer, and Gerald Pronko, vice-president, demonstrate the art of "pysanka" coloring.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Members of the Ukrainian Student Club at Penn State University were strongly involved in exhibits and demonstration of the Ukrainian art of "pysanka" coloring during this past Easter season.

An exhibit of the Ukrainian Easter eggs was arranged by the students at the Kern Graduate Commons from March 29 through April 8. One case contained eggs colored by the students themselves. Another case was made up of eggs from the collection of the club's advisor, Dr. Nicholas Miskovsky, and his wife, Peg.

On Saturday, April 8, the club, led by Russ Bilowick, a graduate student, participated in the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society by staging a demonstration of "pysanka" coloring.

The popularity of the art has led to a

special course that the club is offering through the area's Free University.

Assisting in the course are: Marie Haluska, Linda Hnatow, Deborah Maso, Stepania Paitask, John Butcher, John Cienki, Myron Hlynka and Gerald Pronko.

To Demonstrate "Pysanka"-Making In Astoria

ASTORIA, N.Y.—Mrs. Sophia Carpluk will demonstrate the art of "pysanka"-making here at the Astoria Flea Market Saturday, April 22.

The flea market is located at 20th Avenue and 37th Street.

'Pysanka' Classes Are Popular in Seymour Area

SEYMOUR, Conn.—Frank F. Stuban and his daughters, Susan and Lydia, residents of Seymour, Conn., have conducted 11 classes at the Oxford, Seymour, Derby and Ansonia public libraries and other community organizations on the art of "pysanka"-making, and have organized display of Ukrainian folk art at the Ansonia and Seymour public libraries — all in

the last six weeks.

News of the classes was reported in The Suburban News of Shelton, Conn., on Thursday, February 23; The Journal Courier of New Haven on Tuesday, March 7; The Evening Sentinel of Ansonia on Monday, March 2, and Voices on Wednesday, March 8. The Courier, Sentinel and Voices also published photos of the Stuban family.

Tulsa Woman Fosters "Pysanky"

TULSA, Okla. — The Tulsa World here carried a story about the Ukrainian art of "pysanka"-making in its Sunday, March 26, edition. The story by Debby Camp focused on Mrs. Irena Wallace nee Lahola, originally of Binghamton, N.Y., who makes "pysanky."

Background information on "pysan-

ky" and a photo of Mrs. Wallace holding two decorated eggs were included in the World's report.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace's parents, Peter and Sonia Lahola, are members of UNA Branch 165.

Yuriy Shukhevych Defense Rally — Saturday, April 22

For information call: (212) 674-1590

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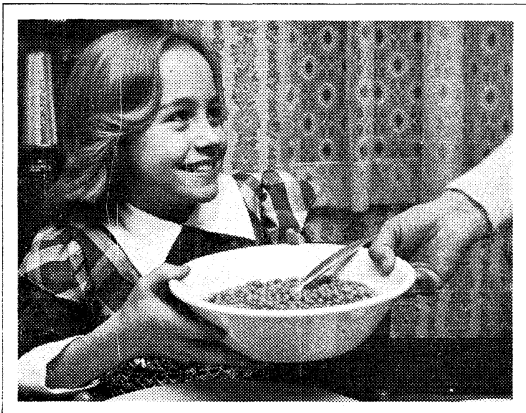
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Irene Pelech To Perform At Temple



Irene Pelech

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Pianist Irene Pelech will give a recital here at Temple University College of Music, Presser Hall, room 204, Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Balakireff and Debussy will be included in the program. Admission is free.

Miss Pelech is a 1973 graduate of the Ukrainian Music Institute of America, and a former student of Halya Klym. She has performed in many group and individual concerts, including a benefit concert held by the UMI at Carnegie Hall last December.

The Temple University senior has also been active as a performer in concerts and Ukrainian community events in Philadelphia.

Miss Pelech has participated in the master classes of Heinz Scholz of the Mozarteum Conservatory in Salzburg, Austria, and Adele Marcus of the Juilliard School of Music. She is presently studying with Prof. George Sementovsky, and plans to continue her studies on the graduate level.

Miss Pelech and her parents, Woldymyr and Neonila Pelech, are members of UNA Branch 371.

One Person's Goal — 'To Keep Tradition Going'

NEWARK, N.J. — The Arts Quarterly of Rutgers University recently published a story about bandurist Stefan Palka, a 20-year-old junior at the university's Newark College of Arts and Science.

"Something inside me keeps telling me to do the best I can with the talent I have to keep the tradition going," Mr. Palka told The Arts Quarterly. He said that he feels compelled to keep the Ukrainian heritage alive so that the younger generation can also appreciate it.

Mr. Palka, a native of Jersey City, is a member of the Plast branch there, the "Orden Khrestonostsiv" Plast unit, and the Ukrainian Student Club at Rutgers-Newark. A second tenor, he sings in the all-male quartet, "Karavana." He also works part time in the Robeson Campus Center print shop.

Mr. Palka and his family belong to UNA Branch 275.

"Pysanka" Shows Impress Philadelphians

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Kosmos Wholesale Company has started a promotional television project that is designed to reach even greater heights next Easter season.

By the dawn of Easter Sunday, the Ukrainian "pysanka" was viewed by hundreds of thousands in the Philadelphia area. Perhaps the greatest task to be undertaken was the sponsorship of these TV spots by Kosmos and its folk-art consultant Dr. Ihor Kunasz and his wife Zenia. In a matter of two weeks Dr. Kunasz visited such popular daytime shows as WPVI-TV's "Dialing for Dollars" and KYW-TV's "Morning Show". The highlight of the season was the booking on one of the highest rated prime-time shows, "Evening

Magazine," which is also aired over station KYW.

Dr. Kunasz was a master narrator on the coloring of "pysanka". His presentation motivated many viewers to explore the art more closely by visiting the display at Kosmos, which draws sidewalk shoppers into its shop. Co-owner Wasyli Manko noted, "This season, after the television spots, we had more calls than last year. It is quite encouraging."

Dr. Kunasz's visits to the local shows has production staffs hinting at the possibility of national TV exposure next Easter season.

"A producer on the KYW set, affiliated with the Mike Douglas show filmed here in our city, was so impressed by the art and the meaning be-

hind it that he said a spot on the Douglas show sometime next season is very probable," said Dr. Kunasz.

Kosmos has also established contacts with the NBC Today Show, hosted by Jane Pauley, with good possibilities of showings next season.

Many people, among them some prominent political leaders were impressed by the "pysanka" shows. According to UNA Supreme Advisor John Odezynsky, Judge George Twardy of the Philadelphia Traffic Court wrote in a letter: "I saw your show on Channel 3 and I was simply amazed at the work and craftsmanship required in this endeavor. I certainly wish I had the ability required to accomplish the results which were shown."

THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

announces the issuance of a new life insurance policy for children, namely:

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The Plan—it's called "Single Premium Juvenile Term Convertible to Life Paid Up at Age 65"—also offers other important benefits including:

- **Guaranteed Insurability Option.** The insured child is guaranteed the right to acquire additional life insurance, not to exceed the face amount covered, without evidence of insurability, and regardless of occupation at...
 1. *The contract anniversary at ages 25, 28, 31, 34, 37 and 40;*
 2. *The insured's marriage;*
 3. *The birth of a child to the insured;*
 4. *The legal adoption of a child by the insured.*

(The total of all new insurance purchased under this option is limited to five times the age 23 face amount).

- **Cash and Loan Values.** After the certificate has converted to permanent life insurance (at age 23), it begins accumulating liberal, guaranteed cash and loan values—funds for future emergencies or opportunities.
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Ask your Ukrainian National Association representative for details or write to the Home Office.

Manor Instructor Cited

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of New York University recently announced the awarding of the first annual Janet Cornwath Calendar Fellowship in English to Miss Linda Morante, instructor of English at Manor Junior College.

The Fellowship, established by Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock Calendar in

memory of their daughter Janet, is presented for outstanding academic achievement in the study of the American literature.

Miss Morante, who is presently completing her doctoral dissertation on Edith Wharton, is also the past recipient of both a university scholarship and the Penfield and university fellowship at NYU.

Create International...

(Continued from page 4)

* The area offices will continue to be primarily responsible for "effective working relationships with our counterparts at the Department of State and the National Security Council." In this connection, Mr. Reinhardt sought to clarify what he called "some confusion about our relationship to the Department of State," saying: "The International Communication Agency is an independent agency of the federal government. It is responsible for its own budget, its own personnel system, its own programming. Its director reports both to the president and to the secretary of state. It is from the secretary of

state that we shall seek and receive guidance on the foreign policies and interests of the United States."

* Recognizing that "no single asset is as precious as our presence abroad," overseas posts will be expected not only to continue "effective conduct of daily business," but to take greater account of the fact that "communication is not a singular event, or even a series of singular events, but a continuing process requiring constant thought and constant refinement. The question is not how many people see a film or come into a library or attend a seminar; the question is one of meaningful accomplishment of our mission."

N.Y. Vets...

(Continued from page 4)

Post Commander Michael Luchuf set the mood of the affair by stating that all lawyers were "thieves and liars, besides being incompetent." He said that his information came from a recent survey conducted by the American Bar Association, which showed that lawyers do not think very well of their colleagues in the profession.

Other speakers who followed this lead were: UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer; Eugene Ivashkiw, president of the local UCCA branch; Roman Huhlewych, chairman of the St. George Church Building Fund Committee; William Shust, popular Ukrainian American stage and TV actor; and Michael Wojtyzyn, secretary of St. Michael's Branch of the "Providence" Association.

Only one speaker spoke well of Dr.

Flis during the "roast." He was Air Force Lt. Col. Walter Steck. However, his remarks were discounted by the audience inasmuch as Col. Steck is an attorney himself and, therefore, could be deemed as prejudiced in favor of the profession.

Dr. Flis, in his acceptance remarks, hit back at the critics of the legal profession and particularly at post Commander Luchuf when he cited the various corruption probes of the New York Police Department. Commander Luchuf is a retired New York Police captain and Mr. Polche is currently a New York Police lieutenant.

The event concluded with the singing of the American and Ukrainian national anthems. The guests gathered around Dr. Flis to congratulate him on his selection as the recipient of the post award.

Arkady Shevchenko...

(Continued from page 1)

Andrei Gromyko, began Friday, April 7, when he told a U.N. security guard to close his office on the 35th floor of the building. He then contacted Mr. Gross, himself a former American delegate to the U.N., and went into seclusion. It was subsequently revealed that he was resting in the Poconos.

Mr. Shevchenko held the post at the U.N. for eight years and last February his contract for the \$87,000-a-year job was renewed for an additional two years. The post has been traditionally held by a Soviet official.

The Soviet government, accusing American intelligence of having "framed" Mr. Shevchenko, demanded that he be dismissed from the post and returned to the Soviet Union.

Originally, Mr. Shevchenko had refused to return to Moscow, stating that he has had "differences" with the Soviet government on some aspects of the latter's policy. He did not specify the differences.

Mr. Gross, acting as Mr. Shevchenko's spokesman while he was in seclusion, said that his status is that of an independent international diplomat and that he did not have to return

to Moscow even if the Soviet government insisted on his recall.

Mr. shevchenko's wife Legina has returned to Moscow las Sunday, April 9, aboard a Soviet Aeroflot plane. She was accompanied to the Soviet Mission here from the couple's apartment by Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. Anatoli Dobrynin and by Soviet delegate to the U.N., Oleg Trovanowsky. Both men then escorted her to Kennedy Airport.

The Shevchenkos are the parents of two children, 25-year-old son Gennady who is an employee at the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and 16-year-old daughter Anna. Both were in Moscow at the time of the incident.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who was in Vienna at the time of the incident, indicated that Mr. Shevchenko may be dismissed, but did not commit himself firmly as yet. Some observers believe that Mr. Shevchenko may be in a position to negotiate a settlement whereby he would receive some \$100,000 as a compensation.

As of last Friday, he did not ask the U.S. for political asylum. The State Department, while disclaiming any U.S. involvement in the case and denying Soviet accusations, had no substantive comments on the case.

WORD JUMBLE

The jumbled words below represent the names of Ukrainian Catholic Hierarchs outside of North America spelled in the manner they themselves choose. They can be identified by rearranging the letters. Letters underlined with a double line form the mystery word.

Ukrainian Catholic Hierarchs Outside of North America

ISDEGE _ _ _ _ _
 KBATUOK _ _ _ _ _
 JNALYKORK _ _ _ _ _
 CNULMAKZA _ _ _ _ _
 YORKHAN _ _ _ _ _
 ASPLEKA _ _ _ _ _
 ZMERTANTE _ _ _ _ _
 EVEYKR _ _ _ _ _
 URNAMSY _ _ _ _ _
 SPAKOR _ _ _ _ _

He was the first to lead Ukrainian Catholics in the U.S.:

Answers to last week's jumble: Lukowich, Shmyr, Semenko, Sobchuk, Turkiewicz, Lesuk, Zuke, Busniuk.

Mystery word: Oilers.

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Hetmansky...

(Continued from page 5)

bers, and Mr. Galonzka, Branch 307 secretary, was third with 13 members. Mary Bednarczyk, Branch 178 secretary, had four members and Mr. Ercha, Branch 224 secretary, enrolled three new members. Mr. Galonzka has already 11 new members in 1978.

Mrs. Dushnyck presented a brief overall review of the organizational and financial status of the UNA, which showed a growth in both areas in 1977. However, the membership increase must continue in greater numbers to cover losses through deaths and certificate maturities if the UNA is to develop further. She also discussed the 3,000-member Convention goal in which delegates have a responsibility to participate. She furnished information on the 29th UNA Convention to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., starting May 22 and the concert to take place on Sunday, May 21, at 6 p.m. at the Convention site, the Pittsburgh Hilton, with dancing and choral groups participating. Mrs. Dushnyck spoke of the observances of the 85th anniversary of Svoboda, the 45th of The Ukrainian Weekly and the 25th of "Veselka." She also dwelt on organizing procedures and the new juvenile TP-65 policy. She suggested that Branches consider sending a needy child or two to UNA children's camps at Soyuzivka.

A lively discussion ensued on various Soyuz topics, such as the role and responsibilities of UNA District Committees, better attendance at meetings, scholarships, conventions to be held less often and eventually at Soyuzivka, secretaries' increments, UNA Days and the jubilee celebrations to which Ukrainian students attending Harvard summer courses could be invited. Taking part in the exchange were the

N.Y. Institute...

(Continued from page 7)

Chmukh of the Voice of America, Mrs. Ivanna Petrowsky, William Panchak and several professional families only recently arrived from Europe.

Mr. Panchak, who exhibits his paintings annually in Paris, has one included in the Duncan exhibit of Isadora Duncan in motion. It drew approval from the guests, since it is rather unique in capturing Isadora's dance motif.

The exhibit continued through March 30, amid a rash of cultural activity that month, in that the Ukrainian Women's League also met at the Institute on March 15, the Baltic Poetry reading took place on March 18, and a tribute in film to Carpatho-Ukraine was held on March 19.

Rev. Ohirko, Dr. Didiuk, Messrs. Ercha, Galonzka and Melnyk, and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Fedoriv.

The memory of the late Nicholas Dawyskyba, long-time advisor and honorary member of the UNA Supreme Assembly, was honored with a moment of silence. A "parastas" was held for him on April 2 at Christ the King Church.

Mr. Hetmansky thanked the gathering for electing him and called for greater cooperation among the Branches of the District. He said that he would call a meeting shortly to plan UNA activities in the District.

The meeting closed with a prayer led by the Rev. Ohirko.

At the repast, prepared by the District Committee ladies, Mrs. Dushnyck talked about her trip to six European countries last summer, which included a visit to the homeland of her parents, and her contacts with Ukrainians in Europe.

New Document...

(Continued from page 1)

the streets; refraining from going to the theater, movies or concerts which make use of the Russian language, not listening to Russian-language broadcasts on the radio and television; refusing to serve in the army outside the boundaries of Ukraine or under superiors who do not speak the Ukrainian language; refusing to leave the territory of Ukraine in order to work; defending your own rights, the rights of other persons, freedom, honor, dignity, and

the sovereignty of Ukraine."

The mentioned forms of resistance to the authorities' policies which are aimed at the destruction of the Ukrainian nation are not illegal under any law, according to the document's authors. It is not necessary to break laws — it is enough to use the laws and principles announced in the constitution of the USSR in working for the good of the Ukrainian nation, for the prosperity and freedom of Ukraine, they wrote.

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