



# СВОБОДА SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

## The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

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### Petition From Ukrainian Prisoners Reaches UN AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL ASKS FOR ACTION

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The petition of three Soviet Ukrainian intellectuals serving sentences in a Russian hard labor camp was delivered to Secretary General U Thant on Wednesday, October 8, by a special messenger of Amnesty International.

The latest petition was addressed directly to the UN Commission on Human Rights. Two weeks ago, in a special decision, U Thant announced that the UN overseas information centers would no longer be allowed to receive petitions of aggrieved citizens against their governments. The decision was widely interpreted as a concession to the USSR. The center in Moscow is headed by a Russian in contravention of the UN rules.

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### Doctors Meet at Soyuzivka

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — More than 150 doctors and their families took part in the traditional fall outing at Soyuzivka Saturday and Sunday, October 11-12.

The event was held under the auspices of the New York chapter of the Ukrainian Medical Society of North America, whose president, Dr. Bohdan Shebunchak was present here for the occasion. The Association's section of psychiatrists held a meeting on Saturday at which the following doctors were elected to the executive committee: Eugene Hrabarchuk, president, Roman Moroz, vice-president, Volodymyr Lenec, secretary, and Halyna Wrecona, treasurer.

Entertaining the guests were: Ivan Kerynytsky, master of ceremonies, Mykola Ponedliok, vocal trio "Solo-velky" — Misses Okanna Shytyn, Bohdanna Wolansky and Ivanka Bulba, Bohdan Hanushevsky, M. Wyszynska, and M. Maistrenko.

### Connecticut UNA District Committee Meets

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A call for an intensive year-end membership drive was issued by the chairman of the Connecticut UNA District Committee which met here last Sunday at the Ukrainian Catholic Church hall.

Prof. John Teluk, addressing 26 officers representing 10 branches, appealed to the District's members and officers to intensify their organizing efforts from now to the end of the year. He offered to help any secretary that had any special problems or who needed assistance.

The committee chairman made his appeal at the conclusion of a report on the progress of the District and on his activities as chairman. Hear UNA President. Guest speaker at the meeting was UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer. The president reported on the recent activities of Soyuz and

### Salabun Dancers to Appear at Democratic Banquet

IRVINGTON, N.J. — The talented and popular Ukrainian dancers of Newark, N.J., under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salabun, and the well-known bandurists Roman Lewycky and Volodymyr Jurkewych will head the entertainment program at the annual banquet of the Ukrainian Democrats of New Jersey on Sunday, October 19, here.

The affair, scheduled for 6:00 p.m. at the Coronet, is being given in honor of Governor Robert B. Meyner, presently Democratic candidate for his old office. Mr. Peter Melnyk, general chairman of the banquet, has announced that a capacity crowd is expected for the dinner which will be the high point of Ukrainian Democratic campaign efforts in the state of New Jersey.

Mr. Melnyk said that Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Congressman Joseph G. Minish and other state and local officials will attend the event with Gov. Meyner.

### Picket Red Embassy in Capital After Services

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More than 500 Ukrainian Americans picketed the Soviet Embassy here last Saturday following a memorial ceremony in honor of Stepan Bandera, the Ukrainian nationalist leader who was assassinated by the Soviet secret police in 1959.



After the demonstration, which lasted about two hours, members of the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine fastened a "Wanted for Murder" poster to the wire fence which protects the Embassy. The poster, similar to the FBI notices in American post offices, accused former KGB chief Alexander N. Shelepin of having ordered the murder of Stepan Bandera.

Michael Spontak, executive secretary of ODFU, opened the ceremony with a moving plea to "Father Taras" to share his monument with Stepan Bandera, "whose monument is carried in the hearts of all Ukrainians." Dr. Michael Kushnir then placed a wreath beneath Shevchenko's statue.

The principal speaker at the ceremony, Louisiana Congressman John R. Rarick, told the group that "so long as Ukraine is enslaved no nation can call itself free." Congressman Rarick, like Stepan Bandera, was a prisoner in a

Nazi concentration camp during World War II. After the ceremony, members of the Ukrainian American Youth Association (SUMA), under the command of Kornel Vasylyk, led the

### American Official Opens Exhibit in Kiev

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An American official addressed in fluent Ukrainian a large crowd of onlookers at the opening of the "Education — USA" exhibit in Kiev recently. The exhibit, staged within the cultural exchange program, was shown in other cities of the Soviet Union. McKinney Russell, American cultural affairs attaché in Moscow, said that the exhibit was being opened at the beginning of the new school year "here and in the United States." He noted that "at this time the Center of Ukrainian Studies at Harvard University is beginning its second year."

Mr. Russell then told his listeners that there are many Ukrainian schools in the United States, where Ukrainian youth learns the Ukrainian language and "becomes acquainted with the history and culture of their ancestors." "As you can see, we know a few things about Ukraine," said the American diplomat. Also present at the official opening of the exhibit was Mr. Michael Terpak, chief of the Voice of America Ukrainian desk in Washington. Two young Ukrainian students from America, Christine Balko and Yuriy Chopivsky, served as guides at the exhibit, offering explanations to the viewers in Ukrainian. The exhibit, which lasted from September 4 through October 5, was reportedly viewed by thousands of Kievites.

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pointed out that UNA members are heavily involved in every phase of community life in addition to their own organizational work. He indicated that the progress being made by Ukrainians is in part the result of this wholehearted dedication of UNA members to the welfare of the entire community. The lapel insignia of the UNA is always seen in significant numbers at all important national and local Ukrainian events," said the president. He reminded the branch officers to take better advantage of such contacts and to allocate more time for organizing members. Mr. Lesawyer also reminded his listeners that the UNA offered the best buy in life insurance in the form of low premium costs and relatively high annual dividends. From a professional point of view, the members receive

### Rudnytsky Praised in N.Y. Debut

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Roman Rudnytsky, internationally renowned Ukrainian pianist, made his New York debut Friday, October 10, and passed the test with flying colors. More than 500 persons, including many Ukrainians, gave the 26-year-old virtuoso a standing ovation at the conclusion of his five-piece recital. Raymond Ericson, of the New York Times, a critic whose opinions are highly regarded in the musical world, said that Rudnytsky "has an impressive technique" and that "his hands are exceptionally well balanced in strength, and he produces a richly sonorous tone."

dividual, fascinating and unsatisfying," said Mr. Ericson in his review. "He bears watching, and it will be interesting to see how he develops." Mr. Rudnytsky played a big and difficult program: the Bach-Busoni Organ Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C; a Sonata by his father, Antin Rudnytsky; Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit"; the Schumann Fantasy and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka." In response to prolonged applause Mr. Rudnytsky played three additional pieces which he rendered with elan and brilliance.

### Parish Bids Fr. Huzar Farewell

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — More than 200 parishioners, Soyuzivka guests, and friends bid a warm farewell last Sunday to the Rev. Lubomyr Huzar, first and long-time pastor of the Holy Trinity parish here, who is leaving for Rome to continue his studies. The parishioners joined hands with the Soyuzivka management in staging a farewell banquet for the young Ukrainian Catholic priest who was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was particularly admired for his inspiring sermons and his close rapport with youth which floes during the summer season to Soyuzivka, the SUMA camp and other area resorts within what was Fr. Huzar's rather extensive parish.

More than 20 representatives of various Ukrainian organizations rose to the podium to thank Fr. Huzar for his pastoral services and spiritual care and bid him a pleasant journey to the Holy City. The pastor received many gifts from the parishioners and guests. Rev. Huzar celebrated a Divine Liturgy Sunday morning in the familiar surroundings of the chapel here. In his remarks to his parishioners and guests, Fr. Huzar said that he will long remember "my first parish which was also my first love." As a token of remembrance Fr. Huzar presented to the assembled small medallions from Lourdes.

### TENTH CONGRESS TO PROBE COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special) — With the Tenth Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent just a few days off, the various committees of the UCCA have been meeting during the past week to discuss a number of matters relevant to the community. There are 14 different committees, twelve of which were appointed on September 6, and the remaining two to be established during the first day of the Congress. Some of these committees have already completed their tasks and others are in the course of finalizing their resolutions and recommendations.

Ukraine: liberation process and our assistance. This panel will also have four rapporteurs: a) Literature as expression of present moods in the USSR, by Peter Holubenko; b) Present ferment in Marxism in general and in the USSR in particular, by Dr. Michael Kushnir; c) Soviet legal system as a means of enslavement of man and nations, by Dmytro Levchuk, and d) Economic relations between Ukraine and the imperial center of Moscow, by Dr. Zenoviy Meinyk, University of Cincinnati. The committee on scholarship will dwell on the problems of scholarship and culture. Dr. Omeljan Pritsak, of Harvard University and a representative of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the USA, will discuss the Ukrainian studies chair at Harvard, and Dr. Basil Steciuk of Stony Hall University and a spokesman of

the Shevchenko Scientific Society, will discuss other facets of Ukrainian scholarship in the United States. Other committees, namely, resolutions, financial, women's, social welfare, internal and external affairs, press and information, church affairs and credentials — all are in the course of finalizing their reports. Chafee to Speak. The Nixon Administration will be represented by John H. Chafee, Secretary of the Navy, who will be the principal speaker at the congressional banquet on Saturday, October 25. Other U.S. legislators who will speak the same night are: Milton R. Young, Republican Senator from North Dakota, Thomas J. Dodd, Democratic Senator from Connecticut, Congressman Samuel S. Stratton (D-

### Youth Panel

The committee on coordination of youth and student activities will hold a panel, consisting of representatives of PLAST, SUMA and SUSTA, and a moderator. The panel will deal with four themes: a) The Ukrainian language — the language spoken by youth; b) Reasons for decline of membership in youth organizations; c) Interest of our youth in protests and the rebellion of the youth of Ukraine; and d) Participation of youth in community life and in existing central Ukrainian organizations in the United States. The panelists and the moderator will be announced shortly.

Another committee which has already drawn up its plans and resolutions is the committee on the investigation of present conditions in

### UNA Women's Day Tomorrow

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Final plans have been announced by the UNA Women's Committee for its celebration of the 75th anniversary of the UNA at Soyuzivka tomorrow, at which UNA women who have contributed to the growth of the UNA will be honored. The diversified program will be offered mainly by women, with noted author Ulana Lubovych reading an excerpt from her soon-to-be published book on her stay in Kazakhstan, a work of human interest. Mrs. Helen P. Smindak, formerly editor of The Ukrainian Weekly and now of two house organs, will speak on public relations opportunities for Ukrainian American women in various walks of life. A film on Ukraine will be narrated by Mrs. Oksana Rudnytsky; Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit"; the Schumann Fantasy and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

House Joint Resolution 311, authorizing the erection of the Shevchenko monument in Washington, D.C. The resolution calls for the publication "as a House document a concise anthology of the Captive Nations Week proclamations and statements these past ten years, with any other relevant material." It said that "an additional 9,935 copies will be printed, of which 7,463 shall be for the use of the House, and 2,472 shall be for the use of the Senate." The House document is necessarily concise and select because to cover all of the CN material printed in the Congressional Record since 1959 would require several heavy volumes. Dr. Dobriansky, with assistance of Miss Vera Dowhan, arrived at a formula satisfactory to Congress in this 10th anniversary tribute to the captive nations movement.

### All-American Conference Meets

Members of the Executive Council of the All-American Conference at the Freedoms Foundation. In the center: Dr. Walter Dushnyk, UCCA representative and Council Chairman, Robert Zweiman, Conference President, and Donald Miller, Executive Secretary.



### Valley Forge, Pa. —

Present-day nationwide campus disorders as well as current conditions in the Soviet Union were the theme of a seminar of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, which was held on Saturday, September 27, 1969 at the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa. The seminar followed the quarterly meeting of the Executive Council of the All-American Conference, which met to discuss a series of organizational problems connected with the forthcoming annual meeting of the Con-

ference, which will take place on November 21 and 22, 1969 in Indianapolis, Ind. Taking part in the discussion were Allan C. Brownfeld, former member of the U.S. Senate Internal Security Committee, and the author of The New Left and Kenneth L. Pyne, Assistant Dean of Education at Freedoms Foundation, and instructor of the Russian language at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Brownfeld gave a thorough analysis of "The Revolution on Campus — 1969," and the reaction of American



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EDITORIALS

Stepan Bandera: A Living Symbol

Ten years ago last Wednesday, on a clear and sunny autumn day in Munich, a Russian Communist agent stealthily approached the unsuspecting leader of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists, Stepan Bandera, at the door of the latter's apartment and sprayed cyanide in his face from a gas pistol...

Peace, But How?

Last Wednesday's nation-wide demonstrations that assumed various forms under the combined slogan of a "moratorium" proved little and solved nothing. If they were meant to show the American people's aversion toward the Vietnamese war, and a desire to bring it to an end, the demonstrations were hardly worth the grandiose effort to prove something that everybody knows.

It's Amazin'

The nation-wide euphoria that was the Mets came to a climax last Thursday as the Amazin's became the kings of baseball. They swept aside the forgoing Chicago Cubs, they crushed the strong Atlanta Braves, and they finally defeated the Baltimore Orioles, the team that many said was the best of the decade.

THE TENTH CONGRESS

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

On October 24, 25, and 26 the Tenth Congress of American of Ukrainian Descent will be convening in New York. This assemblage meets triennially to elect the governing organs of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, the Ukrainian community's central representative body in this country.

Still Young Of course, it is still a young organization if we compare it with the Ukrainian National Association, for example. Yet both of these have been primarily organs of the Ukrainian community to serve its interests and to make the Ukrainians familiar with the situation in the United States for their own good.

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krainian community of the World War II period and the present time. In the past the number of Ukrainians who belonged to the so-called political emigration was few and far between. The dominant factors were the fraternal organizations and a scattering of young men who had received their education in the United States or during the years of Ukrainian struggle for liberation abroad.

That number has been increased by the new immigrants who came from the displaced persons camps of Europe after World War II, having escaped repatriation and punishment by the Soviets. They have in part merged with the older groups, though they made new contributions to the life and organization of the community.

They have brought to the new world such organizations as the Shevchenko Scientific Society and the Ukrainian Free Academy of Arts and Sciences. They have established many other societies, and while some of them have been transitory and of short duration, others have proved their value.

At the same time the conservative forces have to remember that if they are no longer unopposed, they are disinclined to accept voluntarily the fact that everything has fundamentally changed.

When the smoke of the present conflict dies away the present youth set will notice to their surprise that they have taken a long step to being the old fogies of their day and that a still newer group on some kind of principle will be seeking to take their place.

Reason Vanishing There is much to indicate that we are moving rapidly into at least another period of changes as the world did in 1914 and again in 1939. And despite much talk of democracy and the rights of the individual, there are far too many signs that the real essence of any democratic reasoning and feeling is vanishing as it did in the thirties when the world was bracing itself to meet the onrush of both communism and fascism and destroying what it had just recovered from the near holocaust of 1914.

kraianians of the United States that this Congress is called together, and it is in that sphere that its chief accomplishments and failures will be felt most strongly during the coming years. It is well shown by the turmoil that exists in the American universities and colleges. Much of that excitement may be salutary and a sign of growth, but as in all such movements, scum rises to the surface as well as cream and we are still far from being able to evaluate the real course of events.

That must be understood by the leaders of all groups who attempt to rewrite those statutes that have carried the UCCA during the last quarter of a century. Yet all of the members of the Congress must take to heart not only the positive but also the negative factors at the present time and make a serious attempt to balance all of them for the better and more widespread recognition of the Ukrainian problem.

Crucial Period In a word, it almost seems to an observer that the Tenth Congress is meeting at a crucial period in the life of the United States as well as Ukraine. It is a period that will determine progress or retrogression as we read the signs and we can only hope that this Tenth Congress will rise to its responsibilities and possibilities and set the course for the next years on the way to a brighter and more rewarding future for Ukrainians here and in their native land.

Picket Red Embassy

(Concluded from p. 1) group in a march to the Soviet Embassy. The memorial ceremony and demonstration drew Ukrainian Americans from as far away as Buffalo, N.Y. Dr. Nestor Procyk, chairman of the Ukrainian National Memorial Committee, which organized the program, estimates that at least 350 of the participants came from Upstate New York and New York City.

UCCA Pleads For Patriarchate In Letter to Pope

(The letter below was presented to the Supreme Pontiff on the eve of the St. Sophia consecration in Rome).

Your Holiness: The Executive Board of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, the central representative organization of all Ukrainian Americans in the United States including the Ukrainian Catholic faithful, after careful examination of the status of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Ukraine and in diaspora, voted unanimously to direct the following appeal to Your Holiness in fervent hope that it will be given favorable consideration.

In behalf of the Ukrainian Catholic faithful in the United States, the Executive Board of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America wishes to ask Your Holiness to help in the creation of a Ukrainian Catholic Patriarchate.

Our petition is motivated by the following: 1. The Decree on the Eastern Churches states explicitly that they have the right to govern themselves in accordance with their traditional laws.

2. The Decree also states that the Holy Father will institute a Catholic Patriarchate whenever the need arises.

3. The Executive Board of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America confirms that it is a strong desire of the Ukrainian Catholic faithful in the United States to see the introduction of the patriarchal system into the Ukrainian Catholic Church. An overwhelming expression of this desire was the enthusiastic welcome that they accorded Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj during his visitation last year in this and other countries of Ukrainian settlement. There is little doubt that the Ukrainian Catholics wish to see the Archbishop-Major as the jurisdictional head of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

With filial love and devotion for the Executive Board of the UCCA. Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, President

UNA Women's Day

(Continued from p. 1)

day include Liturgy followed by a picnic-luncheon, the program, and the ceremony of bestowing awards on the four former UNA women vice presidents, the branch secretary who has served the longest and the youngest secretary, the leading Canadian woman organizer, and the three women who have organized the most UNA members to date this year.

The three winners of cash prizes will be known tomorrow, the deadline date for accepting applications, if brought to Soyuzivka personally. Brief comments will be offered about women's contributions to the UNA's development.

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

He was released when the war started and became a judge and worked with the underground. The Gestapo caught up with him and put him in prison — where he got TB.

After the war he worked with the Czech government until the Poles extradited him for alleged war crimes. He was cleared of these, but instead of releasing him or returning him to Czechoslovakia, the Poles delivered him to the Russians.

In 1947 he was given 25 years for "betraying his homeland." He had no trial, faced no accusers, had no appeal. He just vanished into the Soviet prison system.

In his petition Horbovy said: "Through lack of incriminating evidence I was not brought to trial, but on the basis of a decision by the minister of the interior I was committed to a forced labor camp for 25 years. My guilt was established by administrative decree — that is by police decree — I have been in prison for 20 years without a trial and without formal sentence and without a chance to defend myself."

Horbovy added: "Never in my life have I committed any foul act. My only mistake was that I thoughtlessly trusted Soviet propaganda. Reality reveals the deceptive methods of Soviet officialdom and shows clearly that lawlessness and abuses are natural and inseparable properties of the Soviet regime."

will never dare release him, that they'll fabricate further charges to keep him locked up.

Horbovy is presently seeking to petition the West government for compensation for tuberculosis that he contracted while in a Nazi prison in World War II. As a final irony, the Russians won't let him file the petition.

According to Brooke the great desire of Horbovy is to see his son before he dies. And though the old man's health is frail "he has a fantastic will to live."

Horbovy is kept in sort of isolation from other prisoners — especially Ukrainians, all of whom are considered by the Soviets to be potential nationalists.

He is considered "stateless" and confined with foreigners convicted of "political" crimes.

Horbovy doesn't attempt to hide his opposition to things Soviet. News of him speeds through the grapevine that links all camps, and while he is inflexible and perhaps outdated in many ways, his stature is unassailable. Even the Russian guards stand in some

awe of him: He is a living symbol and martyr.

Horbovy used to be a judge. The Canadian and American Bar Associations have protested his illegal sentence. Now another appeal is being made through Amnesty International, a London-based organization that is supposed to fight injustice anywhere in the world — and sometimes does.

The feeling is that the Russians will never let Horbovy out... alive. That they will increase pressures as his term nears completion in hopes that his health will crack for good. Or they may accuse him of anti-Soviet activities while in prison and re-sentence him — as they threatened to do to Brooke.

Horbovy has never lived under Soviet "Socialism." His only experience with Soviet reality has been in prison camps. He still fights the system head-on, and doesn't employ the new tactics of dissenters who demand that clauses of the Soviet constitution and legal code be adhered to.

No longer do "nationalists," for instance, demand separation or independence so much

as they seek "justice" within the Soviet framework. They quote Lenin and the constitution, and point out abuses. In principle they are loyal citizens opposing violations of socialist legality. They are harder to fight, and the "system" must reveal itself in all its excesses and perversions in order to crush them — which, of course, it does.

In 1917 at age 19, Horbovy entered the Austrian army.

In 1918 he joined the army of the then-independent Ukraine.

In the 1920's he studied law in Prague and Vienna, and in 1928 he graduated from Prague's respected Charles University.

In the 1930's he specialized in defending political prisoners in Poland. In 1935 he defended the Ukrainian nationalist, Stepan Bandera, whom the Soviets subsequently murdered by a cyanide gun in West Germany in 1957. The KGB assassin, Bogdan Stashynsky (who was decorated for his deed), later defected to the West and told all.

Petition

(Translated text of the petition signed by Mykhaylo Horyn, Ivan Kandyba, and Lev Lukyanenko. The document was submitted to the United Nations on Wednesday, October 8, by Amnesty International).

"We, the Ukrainian political prisoners, address ourselves to you, the highest organ for protection of human rights.

"We were arrested for demanding improvements in the condition of Ukrainian workers and for defending the rights of the Ukrainian language, education, and culture. Insofar as these demands are permitted by the Soviet constitution, we continue to uphold them. Having failed to break us morally, the KGB (secret police) are trying to transform us biologically from intellectuals into primitives.

"Last year Lukyanenko was taken to Vladimir prison on March 3, and kept there until September. (In this prison) chemicals which cause poisoning were added to his food. He was given to know that prolonged usage of this poison causes human organism to deteriorate.

"Poison is also added to the food in the camp. We have done a number of tests and have proved this to be true. The symptoms of poisoning are as follows: slight pressure in the temples begins 10-15 minutes after eating; this eventually develops into unbearable headache. Concentration becomes difficult, even for something like writing a letter home. When reading a paragraph one forgets what was written at the beginning before reaching the end. In order to return to a normal state, it is necessary to fast for 24 hours. Therefore we alternate days of fasting with days of poisoned food.

"Food packages from home are even more strongly poisoned, so that we have been forced to throw them away altogether, although we are allowed to receive them only twice a year. Nutrition in the camp consists of 2,000 calories per day.

"Last year (the situation was) the same as this year. The symptoms of poisoning were somewhat different: 10-15 minutes after eating one felt a mild intoxication, followed by severe cramps in the center of the brain, trembling of the hands, inability to concentrate. Headaches last for days.

"When we complained to the camp authorities that we are being poisoned we were transferred to separate cells with frosted windows, which in addition to having bars, also have screens and blinds which shut out all daylight; we live under electric lights all day with the exception of one hour each day when we walk outside. This is the manner in which Russian officials of the KGB treat Ukrainian patriots and honest citizens.

"Honored Commission. If you consider that such methods of re-educating human beings are incompatible with the laws of humanity, we ask that you raise your voice in protest."

Tenth Congress

(Continued from p. 1)

N.Y.). John H. Buchanan (R.-Ala.) and Shirley Chisholm (D.-N.Y.). Senator Young and Congressman Stratton and Buchanan will receive Shevchenko Freedom Awards during the banquet.

Other U.S. Congressmen who have announced their willingness to appear at the 10th Congress are James J. Delaney (D.-N.Y.), Lester Wolff (D.-N.Y.), Leonard Farbstein (D.-N.Y.) and William T. Cahill (R.-N.J.).

The Hon. Nguyen Hinh-Chi, permanent observer of South Vietnam to the United Nations, will also be a guest speaker at the banquet.

useless and wasted, that is a debatable question. As long as integrity, courage and an inextinguishable sense of justice are considered human virtues, Volodymyr Horbovy must be considered as something exceptional.

Small wonder that his captors fear his influence. But as for his life being

IMPRISONED BUT STILL FEARED BY REDS

(The article below was written by Peter Worthington and published in the Toronto Telegram).

This is the story of an old man of courage, and his losing battle for justice and freedom.

His life is nearly over, and superficially it may seem wasted, ruined and futile, since his productive years have mostly been spent inside Soviet forced labor camps.

But this man has become a symbol of resistance and integrity — he is both hated and feared by his captors. His name is Volodymyr Horbovy and he is citizen of Czechoslovakia. He is 72 years old and unwell.

He is on his 23-rd year of a 25-year sentence — a sentence imposed in 1947 without trial, without a hearing, without any semblance of legality.

Horbovy was born in what is now Western Ukraine and he is — or has become — a symbol of Ukrainian nationalism. Last year Horbovy's plight

was revealed by The Telegram when a letter he had written to Pravda, the mouthpiece of the Soviet Communist Party, was smuggled to the West and reached this newspaper. Pravda, of course, never printed his letter, which was an appeal for justice and a plea to the UN Human Rights Commission.

Now there is a trickle of further information about Horbovy's life in a prison camp. This time from Gerald Brooke, the young British teacher who was recently released by the Soviets in exchange for convicted Soviet spies Peter and Helen Kroger.

Brooke served four years of a five year sentence for smuggling anti-Soviet literature into Russia. He was in the same camp as Horbovy, whom he came to admire and like.

Horbovy is nearing the end of his sentence — but the feeling is that the Russians

**Ukrainians Active in New York City's Mayoral Election**



Among New York Ukrainians active in the Democratic Party's bid to elect Mario Procaccino (second left) as the city's mayor is Walter Klawnsnik (second right), New York State chairman of the party's Ukrainian Division. Others in the photo are: Serhij Diachenko and candidate for City Council president, Francis Smith.

**New Baptist UNA Branch Organized in Cleveland**

CLEVELAND, O.—A new branch of the Ukrainian National Association, consisting entirely of Ukrainian Baptists, was organized here last month joining four other Baptist units already within the UNA network.

The new branch, numbering 30 charter members, received number 71 after being duly processed by the Main Office. The members carry \$80,000 worth of insurance. The charter meeting was held September 7 at the home of pastor Oleksa Perechrest, who was elected chairman of the branch's auditing board. His wife, Mrs. Gloria Perechrest is the branch's secretary. Elected president was Wasyl Kucher; Nadia Shrok was named treasurer.

Present at the charter meeting was UNA field organizer and Supreme Advisor Stepan Hawrysz who was instrumental in organizing all five Baptist branches now functioning within the UNA system. The four other branches are in Newark, Philadelphia, Toronto and Chicago.

Mr. Hawrysz spoke at the meeting on the significance of fraternalism and the role of the UNA in Ukrainian community life.

The meeting was preceded by religious services at the local Ukrainian Baptist church, at which pastor Perechrest announced the establishment of the new UNA branch.

**PLAST TOURNEY**

NEWARK, N.J. — A volleyball tournament, involving several teams of the Plast Ukrainian youth organization, will be held tomorrow at the Ukrainian Village in Bound Brook, N.J., as part of an all-day program which includes a picnic and an evening get-together.

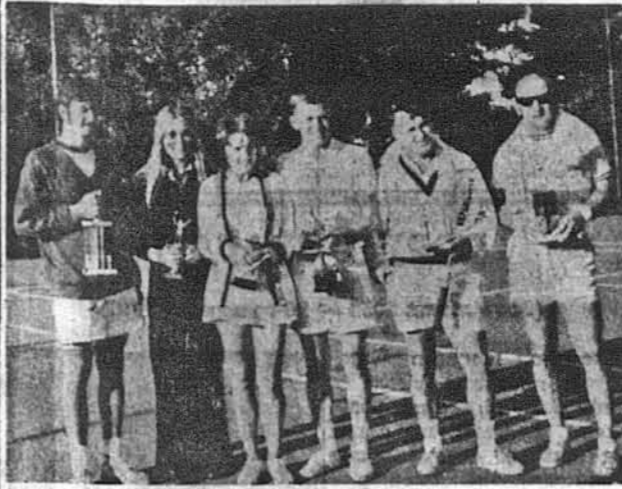
The event is staged by the "Chervona Kalyna" and "Chortopolokhy" units of Plast.

**VETS BALL**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Preparations are in full swing for the Ukrainian American Veterans National Past commanders banquet and ball, according to William Drabkyk, chairman.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, November 8 at the Ukrainian American Citizens Association here. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling OR 3-5460. Joe Pienta and his band will provide music at the ball.

**KLK Tennis Champions**



The Carpathian Ski Club (KLK), one of the leading Ukrainian sports clubs in the country, staged its own tennis tournament at Soyuzivka October 4-5. The tourney was held in conjunction with the annual fall outing the club stages jointly with the Ukrainian Engineers Society. Winner in the men's division and recipient of the Dr. Yaroslav Rozankowski trophy was Michael Shyjan (fourth from the left) who defeated Victor Herlinsky (second right) in the finals. Consolation round winner was V. Rohowsky (first left) over Yuri Hrabec (first right). Mrs. Irene Kupchynsky (third left) was a winner over Irene Rozankowski (second left) in the women's group.

**All-American Conference**

(Concluded from p. 1)

He contended that many of the grievances of our youth are legitimate and not unusual.

His main contention underlying the reasons for campus disorders was the alleged loss of our values by our youth. Much of blame for this state of affairs the speaker attributed to parents, school and church, all of them were said to be indifferent to the plight of youth. The speaker claimed the church lost much of its influence upon education when pastors engage in street politics and other public manifestations; the same could be said about parents and schools, both of whom lost their primary objectives, as far as the education of youth was concerned.

**Russification in the USSR**

Mr. Pyne spoke on his recent visit to the Soviet Union, with a group of American teachers on a cultural exchange trip. He gave a detailed description how these exchanges are handled, and how Soviet education is kept under strict control by the party.

During the question-and-answer period, Mr. Pyne said that Russification is rampant in the non-Russian republics. He mentioned his visit to Kiev and the Shevchenko

University in the Ukrainian capital. He said that although the Ukrainian language is spoken by the Ukrainian people, most of courses at the universities in Ukraine are given in Russian so as to compel young Ukrainian students to use the Russian language. He also said that there is an open anti-religious policy in the USSR, and most of the Orthodox churches are closed. He further stated that many American tourists are effectively deluded by the "window-dressing" tactics of the Soviet propaganda apparatus, American tourists, as a rule, are content with official explanations given by Intourist guides, and very often become annoyed when inquisitive Americans ply Intourist personnel with "embarrassing questions."

A lively discussion ensued after the speeches of both panelists.

The Ukrainian Congress Committee of America is one of the 38 American national organizations in the All-American Conference since its inception in 1951. Dr. Walter Dushnyk is current chairman of the Executive Council, while Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky; Mr. Joseph Lesawyer and Prof. Michael S. Pap are members of the Conference's National Advisory Committee.

**THE 1970 FORD CARS ARE NOW AVAILABLE**

Ford Division passenger cars for 1970 are highlighted by all-new Torino and Thunderbird lines, a new LTD Brougham series, premium quality three-standard on most car lines and more comfort, convenience, safety and security features. The 1970 model year may become the first year in which the sales of intermediate-size cars catch, or surpass, sales in the standard-size market" said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager. "This may be the year of the intermediates" he said, "and Torino is our most dramatically redesigned car."

Maverick, introduced in April as the first car of the Seventies, will remain Ford's simple machine with very few changes. Mavericks produced after September 30 will have side marker lights which flash with the turn signals, and a three-way locking steering column. Several new security, comfort and performance features are included in Ford Division's 51 models for 1970. All cars manufactured for delivery in California will be equipped with an evaporative emission control system.

**G.I. Bill Enrollments Grow**

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A 22 per cent gain in G.I. Bill enrollments is expected this fall, according to Mr. Paul M. Nugent, Manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark.

A 1969 peak fall enrollment of 635,000 veterans was forecast by Mr. Nugent, who noted that the figure was 520,524 last fall and 380,037 in 1967.

Of the 635,000 veterans expected to take advantage of the Education and training provisions of the G.I. Bill this fall, approximately 17,000 were in the State of New Jersey.

In addition, some 50,000 men in service will be going to school this fall under the G.I. Bill. This compares to

36,283 in 1968 and 22,847 in 1967.

Another 205,000 are expected to be enrolled in schools below college level and 60,000 in on-the-job training — 37,000 more than for last year.


While men in service do not take on-the-job training under the G.I. Bill, Mr. Nugent said that 8,000 of them will enroll in colleges and another 42,000 in education programs below college level.

To be eligible for VA educational assistance veterans must have had at least 781 days of continuous service, part of it after January 31, 1955, while a serviceman must have completed at least two consecutive years of active duty.

**Penna. Anthracite Region U.N.A. Branches** will hold a **DISTRICT COMMITTEE MEETING** Sunday, October 26, 1969 at 3:00 P.M. in the **ST. MICHAEL'S CLUB HALL** Route 122, Frackville, Pa. Officers, Convention Delegates and Representatives of the UNA Branches are invited to attend. PROGRAM: 1969 Membership Campaign **PETER PUCILO** Supreme Treasurer **ADOLPH SLOVIK** Field Representative will address the meeting. All U.N.A. members, and all Ukrainians of the Anthracite Area are cordially invited to attend this meeting. **DISTRICT COMMITTEE**

**NEW — IMPROVED GIFT CERTIFICATES TO THE U.S.S.R.** INTERTRADE EXPRESS CORP., 125 East 23rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010, reports that a new, improved arrangement for GIFT CERTIFICATES has been concluded and, as a result, your relatives in the USSR will now get much more merchandise than ever before. Through the Vneshepytorg stores your relatives can buy anything they want from a large assortment of finest quality imported, duty-free American and West European and export quality domestic merchandise, such as foods, clothing, materials, shoes, household goods, appliances, television sets, refrigerators, radios, furniture, motorcycles and many, many other things, practically anything you can think of. Vneshepytorg has now drastically reduced all prices and these are in effect NOW. This means that with GIFT CERTIFICATES, and only with GIFT CERTIFICATES, your relatives will buy now everything at the lowest prices ever and will, therefore, get more merchandise than ever before. Your relatives will confirm this. According to the old system all commissions were included in the amount paid in by the sender and in the price charged for the merchandise. This caused some misunderstandings. In order to eliminate these misunderstandings, all commissions, totaling 25%, will now be prepaid by the sender. Because of this and the new, reduced prices your relatives will now receive more merchandise for the total amount than before. This is why GIFT CERTIFICATES are the best. They are better than money, because with money your relatives cannot get these values. They are also better than parcels. Therefore, order only GIFT CERTIFICATES for your relatives, because only these give them the maximum value. INTERTRADE EXPRESS CORP. is specialized in this field with 18 years of experience and this experience is applied in your and your relatives' best interest so that you get the most for your money. For more information and a free catalog without any obligation, get in touch with INTERTRADE EXPRESS CORP., 125 East 23rd Street, Second Floor, New York, NY 10010. Tel.: 982-1530. (Adv.)

**THE UNA WOMEN'S COMMITTEE** on the **75th ANNIVERSARY** of the **UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION** is sponsoring **AN OUTING TO SOYUZIVKA** on **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1969** MASS — PICNIC — MUSIC — SINGING AWARD CEREMONIES PROGRAM: Writer **LIANA LUBOVYCH** — readings about her stay in Kazakhstan; Editor **HELEN PEROZAK-SMINDAK** — public relations for Ukrainian American women; FILM ON UKRAINE narrated by **OKSANA LENEK**, with her impressions; Accompanied singer **IRYNA BISKUP**. Three cash prizes to be presented to women organizing most members into UNA between January 1 and October 17, 1969 (Oct. 19 if applications brought to Soyuzivka that day), and awards to women workers and builders of "Soyuz". UNA branches, the youth and the public are invited to the celebration — enjoy the lovely autumn foliage or play your favorite sport. Come to Soyuzivka on Sunday, October 19. Make bus reservations immediately with Dr. W. Pall-dwor or Mrs. E. Manatsky at "Self-Reliance," 98 Second Avenue, New York City, daily — Tuesday to Saturday, from 10 AM to 3 PM; Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6 to 8 PM. BP 7-1836. Closed Mondays. In Astoria, with Mr. M. Chomanchuk, RA 6-4428.

**SPORTS SCENE** By **Oleh Zwadin**  **Soviet Soccer "Shamateurs"** Ask a Soviet citizen or an East European and he will tell you that there are no professional athletes in his country, only amateurs who must earn their daily bread working hard in a factory or on a state-owned farm, and train in their spare time. Only the very naive believe this official propaganda, especially in the case of the Soviet Union, whose athletes manage often to set high standards of performance — be it in soccer, hockey or other sports. **Owen Disbellef** Lately, there is an indication that even the Soviet citizens are beginning to disbelieve their own propaganda, and a few are showing concern — or perhaps are being permitted to show concern. Strictly speaking, soccer in the Soviet Union is purely an amateur game. Teams have their origins at factories, railway yards, docks and state farms, and players are supposed to be employed by the institutions their side represents. The real situation is quite different, however, as indicated by a recent article in the Sovietskaia Rossia and commented upon by a reporter of a western news agency stationed in Moscow. According to this article, the Podolsk soccer team has at its disposal a stadium with a seating capacity of 25,000 but only two or three hundred show up at games. Shades of the North American Soccer League. The article in the Soviet newspaper places the blame on "shamateurism" claiming that it is responsible for the lack of interest in the team that plays in the Russian Federation League. The newspaper says that virtually the entire Podolsk Torpedo team are what the fans call "strolling players" from Moscow. Although the team is considered the factory side, almost nobody in Podolsk knows any of the players. **Make Home in Moscow** "And this is not surprising," says the reporter, "when immediately after a home game the Podolsk Torpedo players climb into a bus and set off for home — to Moscow. Defender Yevgeny Mankov is even captain of the Moscow ice-hockey team." All the Podolsk players are listed as employees at the factory, either as lathe operators or turners, but a foreman explained the real situation. Asked where one of the players officially listed as being employed by the shop worked, he shrugged his shoulders, "not here at any rate. He's on our payroll as a lathe operator, but he only turns up on pay day." Other players are also employed at the factory on paper only. "Karasaiev is officially down as a turner, but his real place of work is between the goal posts of the football team," Sovietskaya Rossia said. **Cox Sues Soccer Moguls** Bill Cox, founder of the International Soccer League which operated in New York for some five years, filed suit in Federal court in New York last Tuesday against leading soccer bodies for monopoly and restraint of trade, according to press reports. Cox, who brought soccer to the United States on an international level and is believed to have created the interest that prompted millionaire sportsmen to invest heavily in a professional soccer league venture, named in his suit the International Football Federation (FIFA), the United States Soccer Football Association, the American Soccer League and three USSFA officials. Cox's suit charges that the USSFA, with the aid of FIFA, maintains a monopoly over soccer in the United States, and that the defendants in the suit have conspired to perpetuate the monopoly.

**Connecticut Committee** (Continued from p. 1) high quality service and enjoy extra privileges. Among the branches represented at the meeting were: 12 and 277 from Hartford, 23 from Derby, 54 from Wallingford, 59 from Bridgeport, 17 from Ansonia, 350 from Stamford, 370 and 414 from New Haven, and 387 from Willimantic. Serving as secretary of the meeting was Mr. Wasyl Gina; secretary of Branch 370. **Adopt Motion** Taking part in the discussion were: Mrs. A. Presco-vitch and Messrs. Gina, W. Olijnyk, E. Homotiuk and J. Slowinsky. Also present at the meeting was Mr. Bohdan Lysiak, national head of the Former Soldiers of the First Division "Halychyna." A motion was adopted in the course of the discussion to set up a committee to prepare recommendations for submission to the UNA convention scheduled for May 1970. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Sophie Brezicky.

**UKRAINIAN DEMOCRATS OF NEW JERSEY** Sunday, October 19, 1969 5:30 P.M.

**ANNUAL BANQUET** Honored Guests: Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Congressmen Joseph G. Minish, Peter W. Rodino, Jr., Cornelius E. Gallagher, Edward J. Patten

**THE CORONET** 925 Springfield Ave. IRVINGTON, N.J.

**DETROIT, Mich.** Sunday, October 26, 1969 at 3:00 P.M. at the **Ford Auditorium** Woodward and Jefferson Tickets, at "Self-Reliance" and "Buduchnist" Credit Union in Detroit, Warren, and Windsor. Also at the M. Biloskursky and Harashewsky Book Stores. For mail orders write to: Mr. Walter Diddy, 6711 Rutland, Detroit 48228. Tel. LU 2-4916.

**Ukrainian National Association** ON THE OCCASION OF ITS 75th JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY PRESENTS OPERA **ANNA YAROSLAVNA** Opera in 3 Acts By **ANTIN RUDNYTSKY** Libretto by Leonid Poltava Conductor Antin Rudnytsky

CAST (IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE): LEO REYNAROVYCH, ALICIA ANDREADIS, GEORGE BOHACHEVSKY, PETRO ZACHARCHUK, MARTA KOKOLSKA, IVAN HOSCH, EUGENIA WASYLENKO, ORYSIA HEWKA. "KOBZAR" CHORUS from PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Choreography — ROMA PRYMA-BOHACHEVSKY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — DETROIT FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS Concertmaster — SIDNEY COLMAN

