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UCCA SETS PLANS FOR TENTH CONGRESS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS HOLD MEETINGS

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special). — The Executive Board and the Board of Directors of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America set their machinery in motion for the preparation and implementation of the forthcoming 10th Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent, to be held on October 24, 25 and 26, 1969 at the Commodore Hotel in New York City.

On Friday, September 5, the Executive Committee held its first post-vacation monthly meeting, attended by 24 members.

Presided by Executive Vice-President Joseph Lesawyer, the meeting heard extensive reports by UCCA President Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky and UCCA Treasurer Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, as well as by Ivan Bazarko, Ignatius M. Billinsky, Dr.

Stepan Worocho and Dr. Matthew Stachiw, who reported for the nominating, by-laws, resolutions, church affairs, and the information and publications committees, respectively.

Dr. Dobriansky reported on his activities for the past two months and outlined briefly several points in connection with the forthcoming 10th Congress, such as the presentation of the "Shevchenko Freedom Awards," invitation of prominent American officials to the convention banquet, and several projects in connection with the general policies of the UCCA.

Appeal to Pope Voted

At the meeting of the UCCA Executive Board it was decided to send a special memorandum-appeal to Pope

Paul VI regarding the persecution of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Ukraine and the establishment of a Ukrainian Catholic Patriarchate.

On Saturday, September 6, the UCCA Board of Directors met at the Commodore Hotel in New York City, with 49 members of the Board attending.

Following a report by Mr. Lesawyer on the past activities of the UCCA, the Board heard three basic reports connected with the forthcoming 10th Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent: a) by-laws of the UCCA and amendments — by Dr. Matthew Stachiw; b) organizational preparations for the Congress — by Ivan Bazarko; c) composition of nominating committee — by Ignatius M. Billinsky.

After a long and exhaustive discussion, the UCCA Board of Directors adopted a decision whereby the forthcoming 10th Congress would be conducted on the basis of plenary sessions and special committees as follows:

October 24 — first day of the Congress: a plenary session — opening of the Congress, report and greetings, luncheon, a program address, election of Committees and discussion;

October 25 — second day of the Congress: work of the Committees, Convention Banquet, including participation of official American representatives, an entertainment program, and the like;

October 26 — third day of the Congress: a plenary session — reports of the committees, adoption of resolutions and by-laws, amendments and supplements, and election of new organs of the UCCA.

The composition of the two convention committees, the nominating and the by-laws committees, will be announced at the first day of the Congress, according to the decision of the board of directors.

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Baptists Condemn Religious Persecution in Ukraine

ELECT CONVENTION OFFICERS AT ASSEMBLY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Convention (UEBC), in a special resolution adopted at its annual assembly here, condemned the religious persecution in Ukraine and other republics of the USSR and appealed to Christians throughout the world to "work through their governments for action which will lead to the cessation of cruel treatment of innocent people in the USSR."

The assembly, UEBC's twenty-fourth annual gathering, was held at Chicago's First Ukrainian Baptist Church Friday, August 29 through Monday, September 1.

In attendance were delegates from churches throughout the United States and guests from Canada, South America and Europe. In addition to business sessions, the assembly held election of officers for the coming year and discussed a wide range of religious and social problems.

The resolution condemning religious persecution in Soviet Ukraine also expressed "deep sympathy to all those persecuted for their personal convictions" and appealed "to Christians throughout the world to pray for those who suffer for their faith..."

In a special message to the assembly, President Richard Nixon greeted the delegates and commended the organization for its dedication to "the high ideals and principles of the Christian religion, which contribute immeasurably to the strength and vitality of the local community and to the nation as well."

In the course of its session on Saturday, the assembly elected the following slate: Rev. O. R. Harbuziuk, president; Rev. John Barchuk, vice-president; Rev. D. Marychuk, secretary; Rev. J. Paprockyj, assistant secretary; J. Piatkowski, treasurer; Dr. W. Shurma, assistant treasurer; Dr. L. Zabko-Potapovich, board member.

PLANS FOR NEW HOME OFFICE DISCUSSED AT UNA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

PROGRESS REVIEWED AT DAY-LONG SESSION

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Plans for a new 15-story building which will house the Ukrainian National Association's Home Office and the Svoboda Press are now nearing completion, according to information presented in detail by Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer at the executive committee meeting here Friday, September 5.

Mr. Lesawyer, who chaired the day-long session held at the present headquarters of the UNA, said that the general plan of the new building will be submitted to the city authorities here by the end of November. Negotiations for the purchase of land from one of the local banks are just about finalized. The president said that initial construction could be started as early as December of this year. Final plans for the building must be submitted to the city by the end of April 1970.

Corporation

The UNA has already formed a corporation which has been approved by the state as the "UNA Urban Renewal Corporation." Executive committee officers residing in New Jersey serve as the corporation's directors.

The UNA and Svoboda offices are expected to occupy three stories of the planned structure. The rest of the space will be rented out to banks and other establishments. The list of applicants is rapidly growing, according to the president's report.

Taking part in the meeting were all other officers of the executive committee; Vice-Presidents Stephen Kuropas, Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, Bohdan Zorych and Walter Sochan, Supreme Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch and Supreme Treasurer Peter Pucilo; also taking part in the meeting was Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan.

In his report on the financial status of the Association, Mr. Pucilo said that the total assets of the UNA as of the end of July increased to \$35,267,480.59, with the largest yield, \$1,450,000, recorded from membership dues for the period of the first six months of the year. The yield from investments in bonds amounted to \$532,484, while that from mortgage loans was \$244,982. A total of \$2,227,378 has been invested in bonds and loans during that period of time. Mr. Pucilo stated that some expenditures have already exceeded the total anticipated by the budget and that appropriate adjustments either in expenditures or the budget must be made at this time.

Dr. Padoch, reporting on the organizational progress, said that a total of 2,771 new members have joined the UNA during the first eight months of the year, 295 members more than during the same period last year. After losses, the net gain amounts to 101 members, bringing the total as of the end of July to 88,366. The secretary said that in view of the fact that there are still four months of intensive organizing left in what is both UNA's jubilee and pre-convention year, the final count is expected to exceed last year's total of 3,872.

Among the leading organizers for the period are: W. Diduk with 163 members, E. Repet with 108, S. Hawrysz with 57, E. Zorych and E. Omelchenko with 31 each.

Vice-President Sochan, who heads the Recording Department,

said that total membership as of July 31 stood at 88,366, of which 75,842 were active members. He indicated that by the end of August the total membership would be 88,395, a figure not yet verified. There were 361 new members admitted in August: 84 into the juvenile department, 239 into the adult, while 38 were admitted under ADD certificates.

As in preceding months, the total active membership suffered substantial losses due mainly to the large number of certificates maturing or becoming paid up.

Cost Analysis

Touching on the subject of new quarters for the Home Office, Mr. Sochan reported that he has prepared a floor plan of space required for the staff, machinery, cabinets and files of the Recording Department. He further reported on the study and cost analysis he had made of possible mechanization of some phases of Home Office routines, considering the utilization of the latest IBM computer equipment.

Mr. Sochan reported on two recent events, the first of which was the Joint Conference of UNA Executives and field organizers held at the Home Office, at which he spoke on the functions of the Recording Department, and on the Home Office insurance service to branch secretaries. Second, Mr. Sochan reported on the Tennis and Swimming (Continued on p. 2)

Kuropas Appointed to Illinois Governor's Advisory Council

CHICAGO, Ill. — M. B. Kuropas, Chicago educator and UNA Supreme Advisor, was recently appointed to the Governor's Advisory Council by Richard B. Ogilvie, Governor of Illinois.

In his letter to Mr. Kuropas informing him of the appointment, Governor Ogilvie stressed the "high recommendations" his office had received on behalf of Mr. Kuropas and his appreciation for Mr. Kuropas' willingness "to be of service to Illinois state government."

The Illinois Governor's Advisory Council is headed by Donald S. Perkins, President of Jewel Companies.

Reached in Chicago, Mr. Kuropas stated his pleasure

with the appointment and added that he viewed his nomination as an indication of the Republican party's growing willingness to respond to the needs and the aspirations of the Ukrainian American community.

"Republicans," said Mr. Kuropas, "are beginning to recognize the great stabilizing force represented by cohesive ethno-cultural communities such as ours in these troubled times and are willing to heed the counsel of the leaders in these communities."

For the Ukrainians, this could very well be the beginning of a new chapter of participation in the American decision-making process."

Philadelphia Has Shevchenko Park

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Now it can be told. It was a secret, a pleasant surprise. It happened quietly, without fanfare or even an announcement, but it's a fact: Philadelphia City Council, with the approval of Mayor Tate, passed an ordinance renaming the southern half of Clarkson Park to "Taras Shevchenko Park." This happened on July 3rd.

This one-acre piece of city parkland is located along the 5300 block of Broad Street, just four blocks from the famed "Tryzub" Sports Club and on the edge of the heavily Ukrainian-populated section of Logan. It is triangular in shape, lined with trees, bushes, grass, walks and concrete benches.

The story behind the announcement, according to a reliable source in Philadelphia, is as follows:

Alexander Yaremko prepared a letter last March on Ukrainian American Democratic Club of Philadelphia stationery, signed by President Charles Henick, which was mailed to district Councilman Isadore Bellis. The letter contained information on the deeds of Shevchenko with a suggestion that one of the streets in either Logan or Oak Lane be renamed "Shevchenko Avenue."

After weeks of waiting and wondering, Democratic Councilman Bellis phoned Mr. Henick to tell him that he has "a surprise" for the Ukrainians. He then revealed that he prepared and succeeded in having City Council pass an ordinance renaming this portion of the park in honor of Ukraine's great poet. (He did not explain why a street was not renamed).

The Ukrainian American Democratic Club has contacted the local chapter of

the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America to co-sponsor a formal dedication of the plot with appropriate celebration in the form of a banquet-concert. Details will be announced shortly.

Mary Beck Runs Strong Third In Detroit's Mayoralty Primary

DETROIT, Mich. — Mary Beck, the popular Ukrainian councilwoman, ran a strong third in Detroit's mayoralty primary on Tuesday, September 9, amassing an impressive total of 71,000 votes, or better than 20 percent of the total.

One of 28 candidates for the post being vacated this year by incumbent Mayor Richard Cavanagh, Miss Beck ran a strong "law and order" campaign. The run-off election on November 4th will pitting Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin, a Negro liberal, against Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gibbs, a moderate conservative of Polish extraction.

In view of Miss Beck's strong showing, political analysts predict that Sheriff Gibbs will win the mayoralty since most of the Ukrainian councilwoman's vote will go to him.

Austin polled some 125,000 votes, with Gibbs getting 106,000, or 30 percent each of the total cast.

Miss Beck, who has served on the Detroit City Council for the past 20 years, is well known to all Ukrainians on the North American continent. She has made numerous appearances in Ukrainian communities across the nation and has been in the forefront of various social, educational and women's activities.

New "Miss Soyuzivka" To Be Chosen Tonight in Annual Contest

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — Miss Olya Shuja, the reigning queen for the year, will pass on her title of Miss Soyuzivka to an equally beautiful successor to be crowned tonight in the annual contest at the Ukrainian National Association's resort here.

Billed as the UNA day and staged traditionally at this time of the year, the day-long program features the colorful pageant at midnight culminating in the announcement of the newly-chosen Miss Soyuzivka.

Ten young ladies — nine already known to the public and the tenth one to have been chosen last night — will compete for the title in what has become one of the most attractive social events of the year at the UNA resort. Crowds in excess of 3,000 are not uncommon for this weekend at Soyuzivka.

Inaugurated in 1956, the Miss Soyuzivka contest attracts entries from all over the United States and Canada. Until last year, there was no limit on the number of contestants in the finals. In 1969, however, a new format was introduced extending the contest over the nine-week period of summer vacations with a Miss Soyuzivka of the Week chosen each Friday night beginning the first weekend of July.

The nine young ladies thus chosen, plus the tenth contestant chosen on the eve of



Olya Shuja
Miss Soyuzivka 1969



Luba Derbish



Irene Ftomyh



Christine Danylyshyn



Adriana Skamaj



Oksana Kowal



Marussia Sysak



Halia Cherkaska



Oksana Skypakevych



Julia Kuryevchak

the big finals, comprise the field from which the new Miss Soyuzivka is selected by a specially appointed jury. Two runners-up are also picked during evening's pageant.

The festivities commence at the Veselka Pavilion at 8:30 p.m. with a concert program featuring the Peter

Marunchak Dancers of Montreal, Que. The group, said to be the best on the North American continent, will entertain the guests with traditional and topical Ukrainian folk dances performed in highly original arrangements.

The contestants are then introduced to the public, with Mr. Volodymyr Hentisz, mas-

ter of ceremonies, doing the honors.

Among distinguished personalities taking part in this year's program will be Michelle Metrinko, former Miss USA. Other celebrities are also expected.

This year's program assumes added significance in view of the fact that the

UNA is observing its 75th anniversary, an event that is being appropriately marked in communities across the continent. Tonight's program will stress the anniversary theme in recognition of UNA's contribution to various facets of Ukrainian community life.

Also slated for the eventful weekend are tennis and volleyball tournaments, two of the most popular sports at Soyuzivka. The tennis tournament will see competition in men's, junior and mixed doubles. Finals in both tennis and volleyball are scheduled for Sunday.

Groups Represented

Nationalities represented were American Indian, Croatian, Czech, German Greek, Hungarian, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Latvian, Lithuanian, Polish, Portuguese, Serbian, Slovak and Ukrainian.

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EDITORIALS

Youth at Tenth Congress

The Tenth Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent, convened by the UCCA in New York for the weekend of October 24-26, is unquestionably the major event in what is expected to be an active year in the life of the Ukrainian community.

It is unthinkable for our youth to be absent from such a forum, yet recent history offers little encouragement that this, supposedly most dynamic, segment of our society is willing to become involved in the UCCA sponsored projects and activities.

The natural phenomenon of a generational gap notwithstanding, we feel that the absence of youth from such forums as the Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent is detrimental to the healthy development of our community life in the United States and downright discouraging in the light of recent events in Ukraine.

Year-End Drive

Now that the summer is over and the community is settling down to the more serious tasks at hand, it is well to remember that whatever joyful benefits we derive from life they are the results of painstaking and often unrewarding work of countless civic-minded men and women who usually stand to profit from it least.

Our summer camps, our attractive resorts, buzzing as they do with activity during the months of June, July and August, were not sent to us from heaven. They are the fruits of intelligent foresight, sacrifice, and dedication on the part of our elders who thus made certain that their offspring have a better and more happy life.

There is hardly a better example of this than the Ukrainian National Association, the strongest and most influential organization now in its seventy-fifth year of existence. With a membership in excess of 88,000 and assets totaling more than 35 million, the UNA offers much in terms of benefits to the Ukrainian community.

The output, however, must be matched by the input. The strength of the UNA lies in its membership, which must grow to assure increased benefits to the community. With 20 months remaining in its jubilee year and its convention knocking on the door, the UNA now moves into the input stage of its work, which is organization. We would do ourselves a favor by joining the band-wagon.

Ukraine: Vanguard of Freedom

By JAMES K. ANDERSON

Below is the text of a speech made by Mr. Anderson, editor of Veterans of Foreign Wars Magazine, at the 40th anniversary of OUN rally in Detroit, Aug. 2.

Imagine the ferment, then, that must be going on inside the Soviet Union. Those of you who have read the Chornovil Papers are aware of it. Then there are the other materials that OUN has been instrumental in getting out of the Soviet Union — the writings of Ivan Dzyuba, for instance. Then there are the names and information about other prisoners: Kateryna Zarytska, Odarka Husak, Halyna Didyk, Dr. Volodymyr Horbovy, Yuriy Shukhevych, Mykhaylo Soroka, L. H. Lukyanenko, Ivan Kandyba and so on — 300 or 400 of them.

All of them are sentenced on flimsy charges of anti-state activities when actually all they were doing was exercising their rights within Soviet law and within the framework of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

One of the most tragic and to me touching stories of all is that of Shukhevych, whose

THE DEATH OF HO CHI MINH

CLARENCE A. MANNING

The death of the man known in his latest phase as Ho Chi Minh has removed from Southeastern Asia one of its most striking individuals. He was probably the only man in the entire area who enjoyed the personal respect of almost the entire population, Communist and anti-Communist alike, in both North and South Vietnam, and if there had been an honest popular vote in the area, this would probably have stood out clearly.

Yet it does not contradict his devotion to the cause of Communism and of nationalism, it has nothing to do with his personal ruthlessness and his willingness to apply most cruel methods of torture and barbaric punishments to those who did not agree with him and his views.

Early Initiation

He is usually regarded as about 79 and his father seems to have been a minor French official who refused to learn French and was soon thrown out of his job for his participation in various anti-French conspiracies in which he initiated his son at an early age. The boy received a fair education for the day and then, in order to get abroad, he learned the arts of a kitchen boy and a pastry cook's helper which helped him secure a position on one of the ships plying between French Indo-China and France.

He remained in these jobs for some years and took advantage of the opportunity to visit many of the countries of Europe and some of the seaport towns of the United States, which interested him without awakening any particular enthusiasm because of what he considered "American barbarism."

During World War I, he lived in London and took a lively interest in the various campaigns of independence for the Asian colonies of the great powers. He even appeared as one of the suppliants at the Paris Conference where he naturally was treated with little consideration by the Big Four who saw their principal objective in the disintegration of the Central Powers and the Triple Alliance.

Returns to Indo-China

It did bring him into contact with the early leaders of the French Communist Party and the various activities which it fostered. This eventually led him to Moscow where he continued to study and agitate for Southeast Asia's independence working in the early stages with Chiang Kai-shek while he was under Communist influence. Later he served with Mao and took part in various conspiracies in Indo-China, at least one of which would have had fatal consequences had he not been imprisoned in Hong Kong and saved by British law.

It was only in 1940 that he

returned to Indo-China and set out, immediately to build up his own organization. At this time Ho was closely associated with many agents of the American intelligence service, but it did not seem to have changed particularly his regard for Americans in general, even if he liked a few in particular.

With the war ended, France tried to remodel the administration and put it under the control of Bao Dai as emperor, but he left the country soon to live on a large income a life of unrelieved dissipation in Europe. This led to the revolt of Ho Chi Minh's men against the French and to the capture of Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

In the first Geneva Conference that was held after the war, Vietnam was divided at the 17th parallel with the Communists in the north and the anti-Communists in the south. This shifting of population laid the basis for the great folk migrations that effectively destroyed many of the old social patterns and made it difficult to hold the plebiscite that was tentatively planned for 1956.

At the same time, Ho, with complete disregard for the agreements to treat the newly formed states of Laos and Cambodia as distinct entities, dispatched Communist troops from Vietnam into Laos. This led to the second Geneva Conference which was no more successful in resolving the complexities than the first one.

Set Traps

No one can state with absolute certainty that Ho Chi Minh was a great military strategist. It is almost universally believed that some of his assistants have planned and carried out the campaigns against both the French and the Americans, but it has been Ho who coordinated all phases of policy and was the overall director. And it was his devious tactic that entrapped the French and the Americans.

Once President Johnson had committed large numbers of troops to battle, the only logical alternative would have been the destruction of the entire country including Hanoi and Haiphong. But this almost certainly would have brought both Moscow and Red China into the war leading to a major conflict with its possible destruction of civilization. Anything less could not have been considered victory.

It has likewise doomed the discussions in Paris, for Hanoi need only insist upon the withdrawal of the American troops, while the Communists are strengthening their regime in the North, which the United States is specifically trying not to overthrow.

Whatever we may think of him, Ho Chi Minh has shown a remarkable ability

in defending the cause of his country as he defines it without making undue concessions to his far more powerful enemies or — what is equally important — to his far more powerful and aggressive Communist allies, Moscow and Red China.

Both of these have sent their most prominent statesmen to express the condolences of their governments and peoples. Both have promised to support Hanoi until the North Vietnamese have won an overwhelming victory as they did over France.

Yet there is something more to the situation than that. Hanoi says proudly that the country will be governed by a collective of Ho's closest comrades in arms and most dedicated disciples. But will they have the respect that Ho enjoyed? Will they have the unanimity to make all the complicated decisions without the guiding hand of the master, even though in the last years the control of Ho with his increasing age and weakness was perhaps less evident than in the earlier days? Will ambition and discord erode the forced unity that seems to have prevailed while Ho was alive?

New Course

With the death of the leader there can scarcely fail to be some developments that may be helpful to the cause of freedom. We can only hope that Saigon and Washington are prepared for them and that the opposition will not stand in the way of gains that can still be made.

It would be a worthy ending if, with Ho out of the way, a new course of freedom could be opened for both the North and the South, and that out of the chaos and disorder of the war a new free area could be salvaged from the Communists to inspire all the enslaved peoples of the world.

CHILDREN'S BOOK PUBLISHED

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A new English-language children's book, based on a Ukrainian folk tale, is being published by Atheneum press this month.

The book's version of the story of Ivanko and the Dragon was collected by Ivan Rudchenko in the 1860's in the Poltava region of Ukraine. It is retold by Mrs. Marie Halun Bloch, who has written other children's books based on Ukrainian themes.

The story describes the adventures of Ivanko, who is snatched off by a dragon but manages to escape safely to his home.

Ukrainian folk art themes are utilized in the colorful illustrations by Yaroslava Surmach Mills

UNA Board Meeting

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Championships held during Labor Day weekend at Soyuzivka.

Mr. Zorych, reviewing the status of the UNA in Canada, said that a total of 442 new members had been organized as of the end of July, a number which represents more than half of the designated quota for the year. The Vice-President, who also heads UNA's Canadian Office, reported on his travels and representative assignments, as well as the field and office work. He elaborated in detail on the organizing plans for the duration of the year, expressing optimism in the continued progress of the UNA.

Mrs. Dushnyk reported on her attendance at Canada's National Ukrainian Festival in Dauphin, Man., at the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at Soyuzivka, the annual sports meet at the UNA resort over the Labor Day weekend, and her guest appearance at the SUMA rally in Ellenville, N.Y. She also spoke on her organizing efforts during the past eight months. The Vice-President announced that a special UNA Women's Day will be held at Soyuzivka on October 19, with an interesting program now being prepared by a separate committee. Mrs. Dushnyk noted that cash prizes will be given to three top women organizers who will have gained the largest number of new members by the end of September.

Mr. Kuropas, in addition to discussing the UNA affairs in the Chicago area and his attendance at various functions as the organization's representative, reported on the efforts to acquire a site for a "Little Soyuzivka" in the Midwest. Various aspects of this proposal were discussed in the course of the meeting.

Mr. Lesawyer, in addition to his report on the plans for the UNA building, gave an overall review of the Association's progress and activity. In concluding his remarks, the president briefed the committee on the UNA Day program scheduled for this weekend at Soyuzivka.

Mr. Dragan informed the committee on the progress of preparing the second volume of Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopaedia, published for the UNA by the University of Toronto Press. The editor of Svboda said that the preparation of script, maps and illustrations for the book has been almost completed and that page proofs of the initial chapters have already been received from Toronto. The release of the book is scheduled for February of next year. Mr. Dragan also reported on the current status of the Svboda Press and its publishing plans. He said that work is already being started on the publication of a medical handbook authored

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About Faces

By OXANA SKORA

An incredibly long-haired young man was passing out ice cream pops he'd just bought.

A young teen-ager gave away his jacket to a strange girl sitting in the mud near him, wet and cold.

Another bearded fellow was giving away bottles of Coke he'd just bought from a local grocer at a cost three times the usual.

And the law-abiding, God-fearing local farmers were pulling in with their trucks of water, selling it at 25¢ a glass and offering produce at solid-gold prices.

Several weeks have passed and still people are talking about "the greatest experience of my life." The predicted freak-out of a quarter of a million people became an unpredicted tribute to the ideals of the younger generation. At Whitelake in Sullivan County nearly 500,000 people gathered to create a situation which outsiders laughed would become a massive exhibit of drug and sexual abuse.

Those people were disappointed; but their disappointment brought hope to the many who also were wondering "What is this world coming to?"

Need this question be asked so despairingly of the long-haired when a half a million co-operated for three days in conditions which would have incited even the best-drilled army to shameful behavior? Volunteer cops from New York City, Los Angeles, and other trouble spots decided to relax and enjoy the scene themselves when they saw that their services were absolutely not needed.

Based on this factual evidence, rather than prejudice created by fear of change, the reality of the "hippie" younger generation should change the tone of the question from despair to delight: What is this world coming to?

Survey Shows "Isn's" Are Difficult to Define

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Ukrainians who sometimes have difficulty defining "Ukrainianism" (what makes a Ukrainian "Ukrainian") will be relieved to know that other nationalities often have the same problem.

In fact, reports Israel Shenker in the Aug. 3 issue of the New York Times, the Associate Director of the M.I.T.—Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies Leonard Fein, was interested enough in the question of "when is a Jew a Jew and why," to conduct a 279-question survey among 200 Jewish Boston and London families to discover some basic attitudes.

The survey conducted by Dr. Fein, who points out that "Our purpose is to generate theory, not statistics," was financed by the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, which got its money from German reparations.

Most of those who responded, 57%, said that they

attend religious services every few months or only on principal holidays, while 23% attend a few times a month. 20% went less often.

Fifty-eight per cent felt that Jews were not chosen people, while 38% responded in the affirmative.

On the topic of intermarriage of Jews and Christians, 60% were against the idea. Dr. Fein points out that more Jewish men than Jewish women intermarry.

Over 33% felt that anti-Semitism was the result of people's being taught to be anti-Semitic, while 25% ascribed it to jealousy and 22% to ignorance.

Four-fifths said that they understood Yiddish, but most could hardly speak it.

Mr. Shenker writes: "Professor Fein said he was unsure whether this response should be classified as computer error or Jewish humor."

UCCA Sets Plans...

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tors. The other committees appointed by the board are as follows:

- 1) Educational committee — headed by Dr. Edward Zarsky; 2) youth and student committee — Ihor Chuma and Andrew Chornodolsky; 3)

by Dr. Michael Danyluk of Minneapolis.

After discussing the reports submitted and dealing with the business at hand, the committee spent the remaining portion of the meeting discussing plans for the pre-convention membership drive, outlined by Dr. Padoch.

- women's committee — Mrs. Stephanla Pushkar; 4) committee on external affairs — Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky; 5) committee on internal affairs — Joseph Lesawyer; 6) resolutions committee — Anthony Dragan; 7) financial committee — Dr. Jaroslav Padoch; 8) committee on social welfare — Dr. Walter Gallan; 9) press and information committee — Dr. Walter Dushnyk; 10) committee on investigation of present status of Ukraine — Bohdan Hasiuk and Dmytro Levchuk; 11) committee on church affairs — Dr. Stepan Woroch; 12) committee on scholarship and culture — to be established by the Shevchenko Scientific Society and the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the U.S.A.; 13) credentials committee — Ivan Bazarko, and 14) banquet committee — chairman to be appointed shortly.

The chairman of each committee is empowered to call a meeting of the committee, elected on the first day of the Congress, and to prepare a report and resolution to be presented for approval at the plenary session.

A special sheet of instructions is being prepared regarding the rules of the Congress and the committees, which will be reviewed by the UCCA Executive Board at its meeting in October and approved by the Tenth Congress on the first day of the convention.

The Executive Board also decided to send two representatives to the blessing of the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral in Rome this month. They are Very Rev. Msgr. Myroslaw Charyna, Vice-President, and Dr. Stepan Woroch, member. Heading the delegation of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians will be the Very Rev. Dr. Basil Kuahair and Joseph Lesawyer.

political prisoners in Mordovia.

"For everything is already prepared. They will all be physically destroyed and then the executors of this crime will be destroyed in turn."

The 300 or 400 Ukrainian prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union are there not because they constituted a physical danger to the Soviet state. No, but because they are a moral hazard, terrible living evidence that the system is rotten and their propaganda is all lies, or as the Communists said in denouncing Chornovil's work, "a can of rotten sausage."

True, it is a can of rotten sausage, but the rotten sausage is in the Kremlin and in Kiev, not in the hearts of the long suffering Ukrainian people whom the prisoners in reality represent.

For Ukraine and the Ukrainian people—spread now from the Carpathians to Kamchatka—constitute the greatest hazard to the Russian rulers and their dupes like Shelest. Fifty-million strong, possessed of an iron will, the dauntless Ukrainians "all would have been exiled to Siberia if there had not been so many of them," as

Stalin once said. Because of their size and the richness of their land, the Ukrainians are more feared than any of the other non-Russian peoples. John Steinbeck after World War II called them the "Texans of the Soviet Union."

It is this very character that makes the Ukrainians the fearsome antagonist that they are to Russian imperialism.

That is why rumbling within the Soviet Ukrainian Party are so eagerly watched within the Soviet Union and in the West. Every little maneuver is fraught with significance.

Let's see what has happened there in recent months that indicates Russian fears. One extremely important development was the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Remember that old Ruthenia, Carpatho-Ukraine, lies just across the border from Czechoslovakia and indeed was part of Czechoslovakia and indeed was part of Czechoslovakia during the first republic between the two wars. The liberalizing effect of Czechoslovakia's Dubcek regime was having its influence in the Uzhorod Oblast and beyond for Ukrainians there were

hearing of what was going on in the attempt to "put a human face on Communism." And to prevent this from happening any further east, Shelest was one of the prime movers in the campaign to move into Czechoslovakia. The book Sobor by Oles Honchar was well received in those days in Czechoslovakia.

Apparently in the Soviet Ukraine the party was not satisfied with the patriotic-military training because O.S. Kopto, secretary of the Ukrainian Komsomol Central Committee, complained and so did some others when the young people were asked what the fatherland means to them.

Here are two of the answers from two Ukrainian youths:

"The Fatherland — that is a creation of man. Without the little man there would be neither power nor glory, without him there would be no leaders and no commanders-in-chief."

To another the Fatherland is Ukraine and she joked about those who forget it. At one point she quoted Shevchenko and then said "I love our beautiful melodic Ukrainian language."

Thus the marching, mock battles, and military aspect of patriotism flopped and what remains is the essential element that has always been Ukrainian. The love of land and its people. And this has endured through the centuries, despite changes in rulers and regimes.

What does this all mean to us, to the OUN and to the mass of the people who hope one day to see Ukraine resurrected and to take its rightful place in the council of nations?

It means simply that outside Ukraine the struggle must go to alert world opinion to the plight of the Ukrainian people under Kremlin rule and give voice to yearnings of the Ukrainian people for freedom, that loosens the old slave treads, and eventual liberation from Muscovite thralldom.

I mentioned earlier the United Nations Human Rights Conference in Teheran. There was an incredible example of Soviet perfidy. Nothing more than a propaganda forum for Communist assaults on the west and fanatically the western powers, including the United States, eagerly cooperating in their

own destruction on the floor of the assembly. Only a handful of us — Dr. Kwitkowsky and Dr. Musianowych attacking the Russian Communist position. And the lunatic reaction of the Soviet Ukrainian delegation when its leader Nedbailo realized what was going on.

But it was an effective ploy. Apparently no one had ever attacked them before, or certainly not quite in the way it was done in Teheran, simply appealing to world opinion and nailing the Reds with factual material based on what exactly was going on in their own country. Of course, at the time we had no way of knowing what had happened to the Tartars.

Now, tonight as we pause to recall the events of the last 40 years of OUN's life, I think we can draw new hope new inspiration in the struggle for human freedom, renewed confidence that ultimately there will be an independent Ukraine that will be in the forefront of the liberation of all the captive non-Russian peoples of the Soviet Union. — End.

Ukrainian Golfer Wins Amateur Title

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO

Steven Nicholas Melnyk, who told us he is a 22-year-old Ukrainian from Brunswick, Georgia, by way of Pennsylvania, blasted, chipped and putted his way to victory in the 1969 U.S. National Amateur Golf Tourney held at the Oakmont Country Club just northeast of Pittsburgh over the past Labor Day weekend.

Just four sub-par (71) rounds were recorded in the entire tournament by all the golfers and big Steve (6'2", 235 lbs.) had two of them. His rounds of 70-73-73-70 for a fine total of 286 was a record 5-strokes win over Marvin Giles, who has been runner-up in this tourney for the past three years, and the field of 180.

Owned by Ukrainians
The Oakmont Country Club course — the home course of wealthy Ukrainian industrialist and amateur golfer, Frank Souchak, older brother of golf pro Mike Souchak, and a former All-American and under Jock Sutherland in Pittsburgh U's football heyday — is a historic "monster" course that plays long with dog-leg holes, slippery undulating greens and 187 strategically situated bunkers.

Just about every great name in golf from Bobby Jones (8 winner at match play in the 1925 U.S. Open Championship) on, has played this tremendous course, but only three other men have ever done better than Melnyk in a national event — Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, and Jack Nicklaus. These all-time pro golfing greats shot 288's in winning the U.S. Open in previous years.

Tough Course
"This is by far the toughest golf course I ever played," said Melnyk. "Under the conditions (heat and soggy course due to heavy rains) and considering the golf course, this is the best I can play."

Anyone watching Steve play had to believe that, for some of his shots were just fantastic. Some included sinking a 98-foot chip shot out of a sand trap; sinking a 50-footer out of a sand trap in which his ball was deeply wedged in a rut for an eagle on this hole; two-putted from 100 feet, setting his first put to within 8-feet of the cup and sinking the second for a birdie; just nubbing an 18-foot put off a steep down-

hill green; blasting a tremendous 290-yard tee shot which was quite awesome to behold, into a sand trap, then blasting a chip shot to within 2 feet of the cup for another birdie.

Steve, who led by three strokes after the first round and was never headed, can definitely hit long and fairly accurately, has a fine touch on his approach shots and has a very delicate touch while putting. His few troubles came from overconfidence when he had as much as a 6 or 7 stroke lead.

Big Steve, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Melnyk (his mother is the former Kay Stevenson — a golf champion in her own right) is a senior at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He was an outstanding football tackle and fullback at Brunswick high school and a fine basketball player, who spurned scores of football and basketball scholarships in order to play on the Gator golf team.

His choice seems to be the correct one for he has helped Florida U. to win the NCAA golf title the past two years, beating Houston U.'s fine team, which won four years in a row and ten in the last 12 years.

Although Steve has the size to try out for the football pros, getting hit constantly by 275-pound linemen tends to shorten one's athletic career — or as ex-grid star Frank Gifford once remarked, "There are no winners in pro football, only survivors." In golf, one can play at the top level for as long as 25 years, and the sport is much more lucrative in the long run.

However, Steve, who hopes to graduate this coming December and then continue on in graduate school majoring in industrial management, says that he does not intend to turn pro in the future as he hates the thought of constantly travelling and living out of a bag in motels. He hopes to get a job that can provide him with plenty of time to play golf. Perhaps he can join millionaire Ukrainian developer Ray Wright's organization in Columbus, Georgia.

We tend to agree with Steven's college coach, Buster Bishop who predicts a brilliant pro golf future for Steve. The past two years Melnyk won the Southern Conference title, blasting a closing round of 5-under par

66 to win this past spring. Earlier this year, too, he won the western amateur title and was a member of the victorious U.S. Walker Cup Golf Team for the past two seasons.

We're happy to learn that the Ukrainian colony in the Peach state of Georgia is ever-increasing with such known Ukrainians as Ray Wright formerly of Olean, N.Y., Anatole Stechishin, of Canada, Myron Boyko, of Boston, Harry Dorish, formerly of Swayersville, Pa. and now pitching coach for the Atlanta Braves (Melnyk's favorite ball team) and now the Melnyk family. Soon we'll be checking on Charles Durdish, soph quarterback from Avondale, Georgia, by way of Western Pennsylvania (where else?) who will pilot the Georgia Tech football squad this fall. Any more Ukrainian Georgia Crackers?

Sawchak, Herlinsky Win Eastern Tennis Titles



George Sawchak (left) receives the Roman Slobodian tennis trophy from the former UNA Supreme Treasurer's son Daniel. The trophy goes to the winner of the eastern champion.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — George Sawchak ("Tryzub," Philadelphia) and Victor Herlinsky (Carpathian Ski Club) copped the Ukrainian eastern tennis titles in men's and senior men's divisions, respectively, after completion of matches of the rain-delayed tournament that started at Soyuzivka on July 18.

Sawchak the national champion in 1967, defeated Zenon Snylyk ("Chornomorska Sitch," Newark), 6-3, 6-3, in semifinals, and Alex Olyneec ("Tryzub" Philadelphia), 6-3, 8-6, in the finals. Olyneec had earlier defeated George Karapinka ("Chornomorska Sitch," Newark),

Helen Smindak Named Clairol Publications Editor

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Helen Perozak Smindak of Bayside, N.Y., has been appointed employee communications editor of Clairol Inc., world leader in the hair coloring and hair care field. The company is one of the six major divisions of the Bristol-Myers Company.



responsibilities. Mrs. Smindak's main responsibilities are the planning and production of two employee publications — Highlights, a monthly newspaper, and Focus, a quarterly magazine carrying in-depth features about Clairol's 2,500 employees and their activities and interests at work and at home.

To cover the Clairol scene, which includes offices in New York, California and Canada as well as a manufacturing plant in Stamford, Conn., and a distribution center in Yonkers, N.Y., she is aided by some 50 employee-reporters, an editorial assistant, art director, copy editor and staff photographer.

As a member of Clairol's public relations department, Mrs. Smindak will also have PR responsibilities within the company's New York office, located at 345 Park Avenue. Prior to joining Clairol, Mrs. Smindak worked as a freelance writer for several years, primarily as New York correspondent for Style, the Canadian fashion industry newspaper.

She was associated with The Ukrainian Weekly as a social columnist and as a special assignments reporter, and in 1968 she served as editor for several months during Editor Zenon Snylyk's temporary assignment to other duties.

A native of Canada, Mrs. Smindak attended McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., majoring in English, and began her journalistic career as a reporter for The London Free Press in London, Ont.

Weekly Editor

Before coming to the United States in 1955 to work as TV travel film librarian in the New York office of the National Film Board of Canada, she was a copy writer and announcer for CFPL-Radio in London and appeared for a time on CFPL-TV as hostess of a daily homemaking show. Mrs. Smindak was editor of

The Ukrainian Weekly in 1957-58 and went from there to work as a production assistant for NBC-TV's "County Fair" show starring Bert Parks.

Following her marriage in 1959 to Joseph F. Smindak, a New York stockbroker, she retired from the business world for some years and devoted herself to making a home for her husband and two children, Joseph, now 9, and Katherine, 7.

Mrs. Smindak has been active in public relations work for the Ukrainian communities in Canada and the U.S., lecturing on Ukrainian arts and crafts to women's clubs and other community groups and serving as mistress of ceremonies at Ukrainian receptions and other events. She coordinated and narrated a showing of Ukrainian regional costumes at the New York World's Fair and was fashion coordinator for a similar presentation at the World Congress of Free Ukrainians in 1967 in Madison Square Garden.

Toured Ukraine

Recently, she escorted a group of American tourists on a three-week tour of Ukraine for the Kowbasnik Agency and has been invited by New York groups to give color slide presentations of her trip through Ukraine. She gave similar travel talks following a visit to Ukraine and Czechoslovakia in 1959.

Mrs. Smindak is a former member of the Ukraine Dancers of New York and was associated for many years with the Ukrainian Youth League of North America Foundation as public relations director and as editor of its official organ, The Ukrainian Trend.

She is a member of UNA Branch 88, UNWLA Branch 83 and the Ukrainian Journalists' Association of America.

St. John's Sets Fall Activities

NEWARK, N.J. — The Church Committee and the various organizations of St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church at 719 Sanford Avenue have announced a series of fall activities aimed at "fulfilling social and religious obligations to parishioners and their friends."

A 4:00 p.m. Pontifical Liturgy on Sept. 21 will mark the 10th anniversary of the Metropolitan See of Philadelphia. Shortly afterwards, the church choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael Dobosh, and other parishioners are making a trip to Rome for the blessing of St. Sophia Cathedral on Sept. 25. The Rectory will answer all questions related to the trip. Those interested may call 371-1356.

October events include the Annual Communion Breakfast of the Rosary Altar Society on Oct. 5 at the school hall, to which all women and young ladies are invited. Guest speaker will be Rev. Walter Ciszek, S.J., author of the famous book "With God in Russia."

Father Ciszek, who was born in Shenandoah, Pa., spent 23 years as a priest in labor camps in Siberia serving Ukrainians and other Eastern Rite Catholics.

Installation of new officers and new members into the Altar Society will be made after the 8:00 a.m. liturgy. Those interested in attending the breakfast should contact the Rectory.

St. John's Holy Name Society will hold its social evening on Saturday, Oct. 11, while the Altar Rosary Society will observe its 15th anniversary with a banquet on Sunday, Oct. 26.



From a bad Incident To a Poor Decision

It seems that the spectator, the man who pays the bills, is always the last to be considered. Another indication of this dubious policy became evident late last month in Philadelphia when the management of the Ukrainian Nationals decided not to continue a game because of an incident staged by cheerleaders of the opposing team.

City Rivals

The affair occurred on August 27 during a game between the Ukrainians and the Philadelphia Spartans, two city rivals. The Spartans were leading 2-0 at the end of the first half when the cheerleaders, called the Spartanettes, burned a large white cloth with the word "UKES" on it. The burning cloth was then draped over a cross placed behind the Ukrainian goal earlier.

There is disagreement, however, whether the word on the burning cloth was "UKES," as reported in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, or whether it was "UKRAINIANS," as reported in the English edition of the Ukrainian newspaper America and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

According to reports, Alexander Yaremko, secretary of the Ukrainian Nationals, demanded an apology from the Spartans because he considered it "an insult to our nationality." The Spartans did not apologize and, according to reports, Yaremko refused to allow his team to continue the game.

There is little doubt that since all cheerleaders in major sports are in some way controlled by the club, the burning of a cross and banner was in poor taste to say the least. Rivalry is good and very often sought after to give some interest to sports, something much needed here in soccer. But rivalry should not go over the bounds of civility.

But while this act was poorly considered, the decision not to come out for the second half of the game, especially when the reported crowd was 5,326, was even less prudent. To begin with, it gave the Spartans two certain points and it deprived the fans to see the remainder of a game they paid for.

Insult or Antic?

There is some question whether the incident was meant as an insult to the Ukrainian nation, as interpreted by the club leadership, or simply an overexuberant display of antics often practiced during college football and basketball games in the United States.

In one newspaper report the incident was blown out of proportion with a headline proclaiming "KKK Practices At A Soccer Game." The report further stated that the incident "unfortunately possessing some similarity with the infamous KKK (Ku Klux Klan) practices deeply insulted the Ukrainian players and the present Ukrainian public."

The report omitted to point out that most players on the Ukrainian team are not Ukrainian, and it is doubtful whether the club leadership went into the stands to take a survey among the Ukrainians present.

In our estimation it would have been wiser to finish the game, in good sporting spirit, and bring charges or indictments at a later date to the proper league or even civil authorities.

Now there will always be that doubt: would have the Nats so willingly given up two points if they were leading 2-0 rather than being behind as was the case.

World Cup Here In 1978??

Everyone connected with soccer, or concerned about it, agrees that the sport needs a major transfusion to get it going in the United States. Some think that a large dose of publicity or some such thing will do the trick.

Realizing this fact, the United States Soccer Football Association (USSFA) has just the thing in mind. It has made plans to ask FIFA (Federation Internationale de Football Association) to schedule the 1978 World Cup games in the United States. The announcement of the plan was made by Kurt Lamm, administrative assistant of the USSFA during a meeting last weekend of the organization's newly formed National Development Committee.

The World Cup finals are held every four years. They will be held in Mexico in 1970, in Germany in 1974 and, hopefully, in the United States in 1978.

USC Wins Against Bermuda

The New York Ukrainian Sports Club, playing its first soccer game of the season, defeated the Young Men's Sport Club of Bermuda, 5-2, at Eintracht Oval last Sunday. USC led 2-0 at the end of the first half. In its first game of the new season the USC is scheduled to meet Hellenic SC tomorrow at Eintracht Oval in Astoria, N.Y. Kick-off at 1:15 p.m.

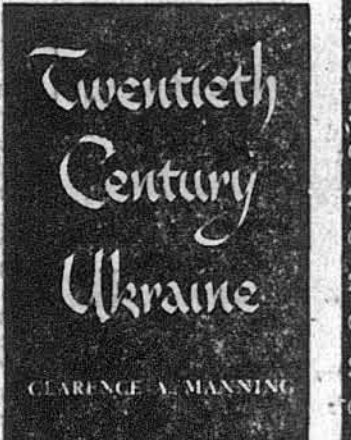
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«Пластова Січ», Торонто-Грефтон, 23 і 24 серпня 1968. Для відзначення 20-річчя своєї діяльності Пластова Станція в Торонто прийняла на себе важкі обов'язки організаторів і господарів щорічних легкоатлетичних першостей, чим, на нашу думку, найкраще відзначила свою багатогранну діяльність та сильно спричинилася до поширення тіловиховних ідей серед нашої молоді. Цитат з «Слова до молоді» Верховного Архiepіскопа Кардинала Йосифа Сліпого (Рим 14.17.) який звучить: «Юнак, що стаєть свій характер, поборює труднощі, голод і холод, оскільки тіла і лінійства для досягнення високих ідеалів, тільки такий заслуговує на пошану, і тільки в таких юнаках майбутнє людства», тісно пов'язаний з інтерпретацією завдань спорту з його невідчужимими і добродійними прикметами у формуванні здорової одиниці, у творенні здорового народу — і тому сильно зобов'язує нас дбайливо плекати спорт і тіловиховання, як невідлучний і підставовий засіб у вихованні нашої молоді на добрих, здорових громадян.

Українська Спортова Централь Америкі і Канаді має особливі завдання в цій діяльності. Воно, під неприяність державної установи, яка б турбувалася цією важливою проблемою успішності, має стати мініятурою міністерства, яке дбало б про адорня і фізичну туґість нашої молоді. І це чинити їй владється. Щорічні першості в легкоатлетіці, відбиваючи тенісі і плаванні, в шахах, легкоатлетіці, а частіше теж у футболі, згуртовують сотні нашої молоді, яка в душі спортові друзі, у рідному середовищі, змагається за лавровий вінок переможця. Постійний ріст чисельності учасників, організаційні успіхи, десятки нових рекордів, з яких немало на високому стандарті, це солодка винагорода для тих, яким справа фізкультури близька серцю.

Останні легкоатлетичні першості — це повині позитивні, бо під оглядом організаційних зводів, чисельності учасників, і технічних

осягів — це один успіх. Гарна, соняшна погода, якісний підготований біжик і скічки, злива рекордів, азартна, вчасно переведена роздача йогород та участь 175 осіб нашої молоді з 6-ти осередків підкреслюють вдалість імпрези.

До милих несподіванок щорічних першостей треба зарахувати успіхи торонтоців з обох молодіжних організацій у ставленні нових рекордів. На дві десятки нових рекордів — дев'ятнадцять були ділом торонтоців, а тільки один клівлендців у штафеті. Визначили осягати треба уважати час 10.8 сек. суміща Гинпа в забігу на 100 м. Це вперше наш змагун перейшов границю 11 сек. Нижче 11 сек. перебіг цю дистанцію теж клівлендців Данилевич (10.9). Час торонтоських суміщів в штафетовому бігу 4x100 м — 44.5 сек. теж не пересічний, бо на 5/10 сек. кращий від штафети збірної України Віктор Литовців. Пластунка Віра Лихач під неприяність своєї подруги Ліди Сиротинської, «змела» аж чотири старі рекорди. Непересічні її осяги закардіфікували її до гурта кращих атлеток міста.

Торонтоський Пласт вже протягом п'яти років присвоює собі монополію гуртового переможця, але в його тілі виростає непомітно поважний претендент на переломку в майбутньому, якому вже сьогодні треба приписати несподівані успіхи. Перший успіх, це перемога старших юначок торонтоського СУМ над пластунками, другий — це рівний, завзятий двобій суміщів з мужичинами клівлендського Пласту, який тим разом вправдовує покінчився незачною перемогою клівлендців (у великій мірі зумовленою дискваліфікацією суміщів штафети 4x400). Однак є сподівання, що суміщів, маючи у своїх рядах таких атлетів, як Гинп і Чамбул, «відіграваться» на другий рік. Немало завели суміщів чикагівських «Крил», які з невідомих причин не явилися в цьому році на старті. А школа, бо вони своєю участю все прикрашували дозгогочасні першості.

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Трофей Кредитівки «Самопоміч», Дітройт, здобули юначки Пласту Торонто 98 т., перед Пластом Клівленд 43 т., СУМ Торонто 36 т. і Пластом Дітройт 24 т.

ГРУПА СТАРШИХ ЮНАЧОК ДО 18 РОКІВ:

- Біг на 60 м. (стартувало 14):
1. М. Плювак — Пласт Торонто (новий рекорд) 8-2
2. Л. Салманів — СУМ Торонто (кращий ст. рекорд) 8-4
3. В. Яцик — Пласт Торонто 8-5
4. Г. Везхлібник — СУМ Торонто 8-4
5. І. Хома — Пласт Клівленд 8-4
6. М. Мацьків — Пласт Торонто 8-5

- Штафета 4x60 м (стартувало 3):
1. Пласт Торонто 33-5
2. СУМ Торонто 36-4
3. Пласт Клівленд 36-5

- Скок у довжину (стартувало 9):
1. М. Плювак — Пласт Торонто (новий рекорд) 16-11
2. В. Яцик — Пласт Торонто 14-4
3. Л. Клоп — Пласт Торонто 14-1
4. Г. Везхлібник — СУМ Торонто 13-10
5. М. Ромах — Пласт Торонто 13-5
6. І. Хома Пласт Клівленд 13-4

- Скок у висоту (стартувало 5):
1. Л. Салманів — СУМ Торонто 4-3
2. Н. Церковник — Пласт Торонто 4-3
3. Г. Мальована — СУМ Торонто 4-2
4. М. Плювак — Пласт Торонто 3-11
5. Х. Ігнатівич — СУМ Торонто 3-9

- Мет диском (стартувало 12):
1. Х. Андрусини — СУМ Торонто 84-1
2. Г. Мальована — СУМ Торонто 82-0
3. Л. Салманів — СУМ Торонто 76-2
4. Л. Росул — Пласт Клівленд 75-6
5. Н. Яцик — Пласт Торонто 67-9
6. Ф. Федак — Пласт Торонто 63-5

- Мет ратцем (стартувало 6):
1. Х. Андрусини — СУМ Торонто (новий рекорд) 95-8
2. Г. Мальована — СУМ Торонто 69-5
3. Г. Везхлібник — СУМ Торонто 68-8
4. Д. Данилишин — Пласт Клівленд 46-3
5. М. Плювак — Пласт Торонто 43-3
6. Д. Грабовецька — Пласт Торонто 43-3

- Поштовх кулею (стартувало 15):
1. Г. Мальована — СУМ Торонто 30-10
2. Х. Андрусини — СУМ Торонто 28-2
3. Л. Салманів — СУМ Торонто 26-6
4. М. Плювак — Пласт Торонто 26-3
5. Л. Гнатків — Пласт Торонто 23-4
6. І. Хома — Пласт Клівленд 23-1

Трофей Оселі «Діброва» б. Дітройту здобули юначки СУМ Торонто, 110 т., випереджуючи Пласт Торонто 81 т. і Пласт Клівленд 20 т.

ГРУПА ЖІНОК:

- Біг на 100 м (стартувало 8):
1. В. Лихач — Пласт Торонто (новий рекорд в передбігу 13.3 сек., у фіналі) 13-7
2. С. Яцик — Пласт Торонто (кращий стар рек.) 13-8
3. Г. Кучміч — СУМ Торонто (кращий стар. рек.) 13-9
4. І. Желтвай — Пласт Торонто (кращий стар. рек.) 11-2
5. В. Малачій — індивідуальна
6. Л. Сидор — СУМ Торонто

- Біг на 400 м (стартувало 4):
1. В. Малачій — індивідуальна (новий рекорд) 1:11.6
2. Е. Коцур — Пласт Торонто 1:17.1
3. С. Яцик — Пласт Торонто 1:17.9
4. М. Турявська — Пласт Дітройт 1:22.0

- Штафета 4x100 м (стартувало 2):
1. Пласт Торонто (новий рекорд) 36-5
Е. Коцур, В. Лихач, І. Желтвай, С. Яцик
2. СУМ Торонто 38-4

- Скок у довжину (стартувало 6):
1. В. Лихач — Пласт Торонто (новий рекорд) 15-4
2. Г. Кучміч — СУМ Торонто 14-11
3. Г. Коцур — Пласт Торонто 14-6
4. І. Желтвай — Пласт Торонто 13-10
5. С. Яцик — Пласт Торонто 13-10
6. В. Малачій — індивідуальна 12-1

- Скок у висоту (стартувало 6):
1. В. Лихач — Пласт Торонто (новий рекорд) 4-7
2. Г. Стефанюк — СУМ Торонто (кращий стар. рек.) 4-5
3. І. Желтвай — Пласт Торонто 4-2
4. В. Малачій — індивідуальна 3-10
М. Тарнавська — Пласт Торонто 3-10
5. Г. Коцур — Пласт Торонто 3-10

- Мет диском (стартувало 7):
1. В. Лихач — Пласт Торонто 99-7
2. Г. Коцур — Пласт Торонто 98-6
3. Г. Стефанюк — СУМ Торонто 83-1
4. Ю. Кухарчук — СУМ Торонто 80-6
5. С. Яцик — Пласт Торонто 73-3
6. Г. Кучміч — СУМ Торонто 73-4

- Мет ратцем (стартувало 6):
1. В. Лихач — Пласт Торонто (новий рекорд) 95-1
2. Ю. Кухарчук — СУМ Торонто 80-11
3. Г. Коцур — Пласт Торонто 74-3
4. С. Яцик — Пласт Торонто 74-2
5. Г. Стефанюк — СУМ Торонто 71-6
6. В. Малачій — індивідуальна 60-1

- Поштовх кулею (стартувало 8):
1. Ю. Кухарчук — СУМ Торонто (новий рекорд) 31-11
2. Г. Стефанюк — СУМ Торонто 31-2
3. В. Лихач — Пласт Торонто 30-6
4. Г. Коцур — Пласт Торонто 25-11
5. С. Яцик — Пласт Торонто 25-6
6. Л. Сидор — СУМ Торонто 24-0

Трофей д-ра І. Яцишина, Дітройт призначений для переможної групи жінок здобули втретє, а тим самим на власність, жінки Пласту Торонто 139 т., перед СУМ Торонто 70 т., індивідуально 17 т. і Пластом Дітройт 3 т.

ГРУПА МОЛОДШИХ ЮНАКІВ ДО 15 РОКІВ

- Біг на 60 м (стартувало 13):
1. А. Баран — Пласт Дітройт 7-8
2. М. Федак — Пласт Торонто 8-0
3. А. Любінський — СУМ Торонто 8-1
4. М. Ганч — Пласт Торонто 8-2
5. Я. Маринюк — Пласт Дітройт 8-3

- Штафета 4x60 м (стартувало 4)
Пласт Торонто А 31-4
СУМ Торонто В 34-8
Штафети Пласту Торонто Б і СУМ Торонто А були дискваліфіковані.

- Скок у довжину (стартувало 9):
1. М. Федак — Пласт Торонто 16-9
2. Р. Гелей — Пласт Торонто 16-4
3. А. Баран — Пласт Дітройт 16-2
4. Я. Маринюк — Пласт Дітройт 15-2
5. М. Ганч — Пласт Торонто 15-0
6. А. Павлишин — Пласт Клівленд 14-11

- Скок у висоту (стартувало 10):
1. А. Павлишин — Пласт Клівленд 5-0
2. Р. Гелей — Пласт Торонто 4-3
3. Ю. Грабович — Пласт Торонто 4-7
4. Г. Сабат — СУМ Торонто 4-6
5. З. Позняк — Пласт Торонто 4-5

- Мет диском (стартувало 12):
1. А. Баран — Пласт Дітройт 113-8
2. А. Любінський — СУМ Торонто 109-8
3. М. Федак — Пласт Торонто 103-3
4. Я. Кохан — Пласт Торонто 92-6
5. Я. Маринюк — Пласт Дітройт 88-4
6. Г. Савчук — СУМ Торонто 87-8

- Поштовх кулею (стартувало 9):
1. М. Федак — Пласт Торонто 35-6
2. Р. Гелей — Пласт Торонто 34-6
3. А. Баран — Пласт Дітройт 33-7
4. Я. Кохан — Пласт Торонто 33-3
5. І. Позняк — Пласт Торонто 30-5
6. Я. Маринюк — Пласт Дітройт 30-1

Трофей УСЦАК, призначений для переможної групи молодших юнаків, здобули на власність юнаки Пласту Торонто 93 т., перед Пластом Дітройт 38 т., СУМ Торонто 30 т., і Пластом Клівленд 11 т.

ГРУПА СТАРШИХ ЮНАКІВ 15-18 РОКІВ:

- Біг на 100 м (стартувало 14):
1. А. Базюк — Пласт Торонто (новий рекорд) 11-7
2. М. Новадовський — СУМ Торонто 11-8
3. Ю. Шкудор — Черник Дітройт 11-9
4. Ю. Лучків — Пласт Торонто 11-9
5. І. Кучер — Пласт Дітройт 12-0
6. С. Кузів — СУМ Торонто 12-1

- Біг на 400 м (стартувало 10):
1. А. Базюк — Пласт Торонто 54-7
2. В. Волощук — СУМ Торонто 54-9
3. О. Ліщинський — Пласт Клівленд 56-9
4. С. Кузів — СУМ Торонто 60-0

- Біг на 800 м (стартувало 10):
1. Ф. Ополок — СУМ Торонто 2:14.1
2. Р. Ліщинський — Пласт Клівленд 2:14.9
3. О. Ліщинський — Пласт Клівленд 2:19.5
4. Ю. Федик — Пласт Торонто 2:21.0
5. Ю. Шкудор — Черник Дітройт
6. С. Кузів — СУМ Торонто

- Штафета 4x100 м (стартувало 4):
1. Пласт Торонто (Гелей Еліяшевський, Базюк, Лучків) (новий рекорд) 47-0
2. Пласт Клівленд 49-5
3. Пласт Дітройт 50-2
Штафеті — СУМ Торонто з часом 48.8 дискваліфікована.

- Скок у довжину (стартувало 10):
1. В. Волощук — СУМ Торонто (новий рекорд) 20-7
2. Ю. Лучків — Пласт Торонто 19-11
3. С. Кузів — СУМ Торонто 19-1
4. В. Гелей — Пласт Торонто 18-9
5. Ю. Шкудор — Черник Дітройт 18-0
6. О. Левичкий — Пласт Торонто

- Скок у висоту (стартувало 8):
1. Ю. Лучків — Пласт Торонто 5-8
2. Р. Ліщинський — Пласт Клівленд 5-3
3. Ф. Ополок — СУМ Торонто 5-2
4. А. Базюк — Пласт Торонто 5-2
5. І. Еліяшевський — Пласт Торонто 5-0
6. О. Левичкий — Пласт Торонто 4-10

- Скок жердиною (стартувало 8):
1. Ю. Лучків — Пласт Торонто 9-0
2. І. Еліяшевський — Пласт Торонто 9-0
3. С. Полянський — Пласт Клівленд 9-0
4. В. Гелей — Пласт Торонто 8-0
5. Р. Ліщинський — Пласт Клівленд 8-0
6. Т. Бабяк — Пласт Торонто 8-0

- Мет диском (стартувало 9):
1. Ю. Федик — Пласт Торонто 118-9
2. І. Ігнатівич — Пласт Торонто 106-2
3. В. Лихач — Пласт Торонто 92-7
4. В. Піхурко — Пласт Клівленд 86-7
5. Я. Войтів — Пласт Торонто 80-8
6. І. Оранчук — СУМ Торонто 73-8

- Мет ратцем (стартувало 11):
1. В. Гелей — Пласт Торонто 143-2
2. Ю. Шкудор — Черник Дітройт 132-8
3. В. Піхурко — Пласт Клівленд 125-5
4. Я. Войтів — Пласт Торонто 121-3
5. Т. Гудзовський — СУМ Торонто 120-0
6. І. Ігнатівич — Пласт Торонто 116-0

- Поштовх кулею (стартувало 8):
1. Ю. Федик — Пласт Торонто 44-9
2. В. Вовк — Черник Дітройт 40-1
3. В. Піхурко — Пласт Клівленд 37-7
4. В. Гелей — Пласт Торонто 37-1
5. Т. Гудзовський — СУМ Торонто 33-11
6. Я. Войтів — Пласт Торонто 32-10

Трофей І. Сливки, Дітройт здобули юнаки Пласту Торонто, осягаючи 138 т., перед Пластом Клівленд 48 т., СУМ Торонто 42 т., Черником Дітройт 23 т. і Пластом Дітройт 12 т.

ГРУПА ЧОЛОВІКІВ:

- Біг на 100 м (стартувало 12):
1. М. Гинп — СУМ Торонто (новий рекорд) 10-8
2. В. Данилевич — Пласт Клівленд (кращий від старого рекорду) 10-9
3. Л. Скоцень — СУМ Торонто 11-2
4. Я. Радванський — СУМ Торонто
5. М. Насадюк — СУМ Торонто
6. С. Філопенко — Черник Дітройт

- Біг на 400 м (стартувало 7):
1. М. Гинп — СУМ Торонто (новий рекорд) 50-3
2. В. Данилевич — Пласт Клівленд 51-0
3. Я. Радванський — СУМ Торонто 51-5
4. О. Погуляй — Пласт Клівленд 61-7

- Біг на 800 м (стартувало 6):
1. П. Петкович — Пласт Клівленд 2:08.8
2. О. Пашин — Пласт Клівленд 2:08.7
3. О. Погуляй — Пласт Клівленд 2:17.0
4. Л. Білик — Чорноморці 2:19.8
5. Я. Окуленко — Чорноморці 2:20.6
6. І. Ковалівський — Пласт Клівленд 2:23.2

- Біг на 1.500 м (стартувало 8):
1. О. Пашин — Пласт Клівленд 4:27.2
2. Я. Окуленко — Чорноморці 4:31.2
3. П. Петкович — Пласт Клівленд 4:32.9
4. І. Ковалівський — Пласт Клівленд 5:03.5
5. М. Шлега — Пласт Дітройт 5:06.2
6. О. Дрогобицький — Пласт Торонто 5:06.9

- Біг на 3.000 м (стартувало 5):
1. Я. Окуленко — Чорноморці 10:20.4
2. О. Пашин — Пласт Клівленд 10:52.2
3. П. Петкович — Пласт Клівленд 11:04.4
4. І. Ковалівський — Пласт Клівленд 11:04.6
5. О. Дрогобицький — Пласт Торонто 12:02.9

- Штафета 4x100 м (стартувало 6):
1. СУМ Торонто (Гинп, Скоцень, Радванський, Федунчак) (новий рекорд) 44.5
2. Пласт — Клівленд 48.4
3. Черник — Дітройт 49.2
4. Чорноморці 49.6

- Штафета 4x400 м (стартувало 3):
1. Пласт Клівленд (Пашин, Петкович, Квіт, Погуляй) (новий рекорд) 3:45.6
2. Чорноморці 4:01.9
СУМ Торонто з часом 3:42.7 мів. дискваліфікована.

- Скок у довжину (стартувало 8):
1. Л. Скоцень — СУМ Торонто 19-10
2. Ю. Тарнавський — Пласт Торонто 19-9 1/2
3. А. Храпливий — Чорноморці 18-11
4. О. Криворучка — СУМ Торонто 17-10
5. Я. Філопенко — Черник Дітройт 17-5
6. О. Колодій — Чорноморці 17-1

- Скок у висоту (стартувало 8):
1. В. Сушко — Пласт Клівленд 5-7
2. А. Федінський — Пласт Клівленд 5-5
3. О. Стецяк — Пласт Клівленд 5-4
4. І. Залуцький — Чорноморці 5-2
5. А. Гадзевич — Чорноморці 5-2
6. О. Пашин — Пласт Клівленд 5-2

- Скок жердиною (стартувало 4):
1. В. Сушко — Пласт Клівленд 12-6
2. І. Сушко — Пласт Клівленд 11-0
3. А. Федінський — Пласт Клівленд 8-0
4. І. Залуцький — Чорноморці 7-0

- Трискок (стартувало 6):
1. Л. Скоцень — СУМ Торонто 40-7
2. А. Храпливий — Чорноморці 39-2
3. Ю. Тарнавський — Пласт Торонто 38-6
4. О. Криворучка — СУМ Торонто 38-6
5. В. Сушко — Пласт Клівленд 38-1
6. О. Стецяк — Пласт Клівленд 36-10

- Мет диском (стартувало 13):
1. В. Чамбул — СУМ Торонто (новий рекорд) 128-19
2. М. Зубкевич — СУМ Торонто 115-8
3. О. Стецяк — Пласт Клівленд 104-4
4. О. Федорович — Пласт Торонто 100-9
5. В. Федунчак — СУМ Торонто 98-10
6. І. Залуцький — Чорноморці 98-9

- Мет ратцем (стартувало 15):
1. В. Федунчак — СУМ Торонто 186-6
2. В. Чамбул — СУМ Торонто 182-7
3. В. Радь — Пласт Дітройт 162-1
4. Ю. Ковар — СУМ Торонто 158-6
5. М. Зубкевич — СУМ Торонто 153-1
6. О. Стецяк — Пласт Клівленд 143-4

- Поштовх кулею (стартувало 10):
1. В. Чамбул — СУМ Торонто 40-3
2. В. Федунчак — СУМ Торонто 37-9
3. І. Залуцький — Чорноморці 36-8
4. В. Скоцень — СУМ Торонто 36-1
5. М. Зубкевич — СУМ Торонто 35-10
6. О. Федорович — Пласт Торонто 35-2

Трофей УСЦАК, призначений для переможця в групі чоловіків, здобули атлети Пласту Клівленд, осягаючи 161 очку, перед суміщями з Торонто — 144 точки, Чорноморці 69 т., Пластом Торонто 19 т., Черником Дітройт 13 т., Пластом Дітройт 7.

Трофей д-ра І. Смалі, Дітройт, за перемогу в загальному токуванні усіх груп здобули втретє, цим разом на власність, змагуни і змагуни Пласту Торонто, які нагромадили 568 точок, перед Торонтоськими суміщями, які осягнули 432 точок і здобули трофей Пластової Станції Торонто. На третьому місці засіли атлетки і атлети Клівлендського Пласту, які осягнули 283 точок і здобули трофей Торонтоського СУМ-у. Дальші місця заняли Чорноморці 69 т., Пласт Дітройт 57 т., Черник Дітройт 36 т., та арешті індивідуальні 17.

Трофей, призначений для найвизначнішої атлетки ХД Легкоатлетичних Першостей УСЦАК, признано Вірі Лихач Пласт Торонто за установлення 5-ох нових рекордів та здобуття 6 перших місць.

Такий самий трофей, призначений для найвизначнішого змагуна, передано в руки Мирослава Гинпа за установлення трьох нових рекордів.

Число учасників по клубках: Пласт Торонто 57, СУМ Торонто 51, Пласт Клівленд 31, Пласт Дітройт 16, Чорноморці Пласт 10, Черник Дітройт 9, індивідуальні 1.

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