

TWGW NEWS



VOL. I

JUNE 1985

NO. 7

FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS

On May 3, THE WASHINGTON GROUP sponsored a Friday Evening Forum on "Financial Investments". The presentation was given by Volodymyr (Don) Omec, an Account Executive with Prudential-Bache Securities. Mr. Omec began by pointing out that Prudential-Bache is a subsidiary of Prudential Insurance Company, the largest insurance company in the world.

Mr. Omec then pointed out that many people invest in what they want rather than what they really need. The role of an account executive is to try to steer an investor into those investments that he or she really needs based on their financial needs. He also pointed out that people tend to be good at making money but not managing it.

Don then went on to briefly discuss the various types of investments and their benefits and pitfalls. For example, he pointed out that 80% of investors in options lose money. There is, however, a safer method to invest in options should a person want to. That approach is more conservative and involves the use of covered calls. Using this example, Don stated that all investments should be tailored-made for the individual investor.

The presentation then focused on real estate investments which was presented by Rick Golad. He pointed out that the stock and bond markets have been volatile recently and not the best investment over the long-term. Real estate, however, has consistently out-performed other types of investments and inflation.

The presentation was followed by a wine and cheese reception when individuals could ask the speakers more specific questions.

UKRAINIANS IN WESTERN EUROPE AID NEW ARRIVALS

by Maria Rudensky

Ukrainian communities in the United States and Canada are welcoming yet another wave of political dissidents/emigrants. This time they are ethnic Ukrainians from Poland. Their way to the West has not been smooth.

A former Washingtonian and Voice of America Ukrainian Service broadcaster--Marta Zielyk--is playing a role in assuring their arrival in Canada and the U.S. For nearly a year, Ms. Zielyk has been living in Munich and working at Radio Liberty, the West-operated radio station which serves nationalities in the USSR. This article is based on information provided by Ms. Zielyk, who met with the newest emigres when they first arrived in Austria.

In the past three years, two groups of Ukrainian religious pilgrims to western Europe have chosen not to return to Poland but to ask for asylum in the West. Their official aim in leaving Poland was to visit Rome. But these Ukrainians asked for political asylum in Austria, never even having reached the city they had initially said they would visit. Most if not all of the newest emigres wish to settle permanently in the U.S. or Canada. And as of April, most had found sponsors and homes in Toronto.

But why did they leave? In the course of several visits to the village where one group was based for several months in the fall of 1984, Ms. Zielyk gained the following insights.

Members of the group expressed resentment at the discrimination and persecution

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WE NEED RECEPTIONS

The May 22 Ukrainian-American reception in Congress was a success in any way you look at it. The response from Members of Congress and their staff has all been positive. Word of the reception has circulated to Members who were unable to attend. As far as Ukrainians are concerned, five organizations and over fifty people got together to organize the event proving that if we put our differences aside and work together, productive things will result.

The purpose of the reception was to acquaint Members of Congress with Ukrainian-Americans and our history. Individuals and the host committee did a remarkable job in seeing that Members were given a brief description of us and our history. It was rare to see a Member or a staff person standing alone. Many of those attending the reception realized it was more than just a party. Rather, it was an educational experience for Members of Congress. The Ukrainian guests came through.

If the decision-makers in this city are to make educated decisions that affect the Ukrainian-American community, then we must continue to subtly educate them about us. This is especially true now when Ukrainians are under attack in the press. Receptions offer a great opportunity to educate in a social, relaxed setting. At the same time, the concerns of Ukrainian-Americans can be brought to the attention of the decision-makers.

Everyone associated with the reception is to be congratulated for a job well done. The reception was a memorable one for the Members of Congress who did attend.

Letters to the Editor

FORGOTTEN UKRAINIAN-AMERICANS

In last month's TWG NEWS, Ms. Horodecka raised the issue of holding some TWG meetings in Ukrainian. As a non-Ukrainian speaking member of TWG (and of the Ukrainian community), I feel obliged to provide a different point of view for consideration.

I was not raised in a bilingual home, but I was raised in a home which instilled in me a great respect for Ukrainian traditions and culture. Being Ukrainian is an integral part of who I am, and it is something I treasure very much. Yet, (and I am sure I speak for many), I continually find myself discriminated against and put at a disadvantage because of my inability to speak Ukrainian.

I find that the Ukrainian community leaves little room for non-Ukrainian speakers. Ukrainian school, for instance, is designed for those coming from bilingual homes. Plast and SUM are organized essentially in the same way. And I think that's great. Preserving tradition is crucial, and I respect that. However, there exists an often forgotten segment of our community --the non-Ukrainian speakers. This segment is alienated and ignored to the point where many leave the community entirely. And I think that's a shame.

Organizations such as TWG are the catalysts for bringing both segments of the Ukrainian community together. Through programs such as the Millenium of Christianity presentation, members of the community can transcend differences and come together to voice common concerns and feelings. Isn't that the purpose of TWG?

For TWG to deny some of the opportunities to non-Ukrainian speakers would be a disservice to many TWG members as well as the community as a whole.

Many non-Ukrainian speakers care about the Ukrainian community, and we want to make an impact on it. But we ask that we get the chance! Holding even half of TWG events in Ukrainian would deny us another opportunity to be active in our own community.

Taras Szmagala, Jr.
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, VA

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LETTERS (FROM PAGE 2)

CONTINUE USING ENGLISH

I received the May 1985 issue of TWG NEWS and enjoyed reading through it. The article by Oxana Horodecka titled "WHY ENGLISH, WHY NOT UKRAINIAN?" I found to be most interesting inasmuch as a first generation Ukrainian-American I was continually thrust into this very situation. While I can readily understand the issues raised in the article, I cannot, because of my experiences agree with the thesis.

To understand my feelings on the subject, let me explain that I was born in the United States, educated in my early years in the Ukrainian language and customs, and had to learn the English language on entering the public school systems. I have been active in the Ukrainian communities in New York and New Jersey; have participated in dance groups; supported the Bandurist schools; and was President of the Ukrainian-American Professional Association in New York. My family were active members of the Ukrainian Gold Cross and I can vividly recollect ministering to the Ukrainian immigrants in the mid-1940's in New York as they came off the ships; associated with the Society of Ukrainian Engineers; and the "Soyuz Ukrainok" chapters of which my aunt, Helen Lototcky, was a founder and President. We were, and still are, members of UNA Branch #171 in Jersey City. My father's family is a Cossack family in the Poltava region and my father, Methody Paul, was an Engineer and Bass singer with the original Koshetz Choir/Capella. My mother was also a travelling member of the Koshetz Choir/Capella and I still treasure the memorabilia of their accomplishments. We, and that includes my family and children identify as Ukrainians to all who inquire. I state all of the above to "set the stage", so to speak, in response to the article in question.

One of the reasons I do not "get involved" in the Ukrainian community is because of the very question brought out by the article. The fact is that I have forgotten the rudiments and vocabulary of the language (I used to speak several with my parents. As the adage goes, "use it or lose it"). I therefore can sympathize with those who have either lost the ability to speak/understand fully what is being said, or those who were never exposed to the language. Suffice to note that in such situa-



tions the opportunity to win a member to the Ukrainian-American community through TWG is forever lost. In short, what needs to be recognized firstly is that to attract the "fringe" Ukrainians, ie, the Ukrainian-Americans who KNOW they are Ukrainians but do not know much else, YOU MUST HAVE A VIABLE COMMUNICATION MEDIUM. Without this basic ingredient you will not be successful as an organization.

The author makes the statement that her "personal preference would be to conduct all of our meetings in Ukrainian". A noble thought but hardly practical when one considers the goals of TWG. Conducting half the meetings in English and half in Ukrainian has been tried in other organizations and found to be too involved and time consuming. Ditto for publications. I receive several unsolicited letters and periodicals written in the Ukrainian language which, if I attempted to read, would take several hours. The easiest thing to do, then, is to discard it. I have left organizations which attempt to "force" the language on me...or on anyone else, for that matter, and I would dispute the thought that other ethnic groupings require the ethnic language to be spoken in their meetings...unless, of course, it is a requirement for membership.

I would strongly endorse the premise that TWG continue as it is and proceed in fulfilling its goals of bringing together

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

SPOTLIGHT ON

INIA HIKAWYJ-YEVICH

If you take an Army captain, a doctor, a pilot, a wife, and a mother and put them all-together, what would you have. The answer is Inia Hikawyj-Yevich, a TWG Associate Member from San Antonio, Texas.

Inia was not always all of the above. She grew up in Chicago where she was an active member of SUM. She attended the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle where she received a Bachelor of Science degree. Her studies then took her to New York and Columbia University where she earned her Ph.D. in Physiology.

Ms. Hikawyj-Yevich came from a family that was long active in the Ukrainian community. That activity was passed on to Inia who, during her student days, was an active member of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA). During 1971-72, Inia served as President of SUSTA, a position previously held by her brother-in-law, Bohdan Saciuk.

Upon completion of her studies, she took a position at Louisiana State University in New Orleans. It was in New Orleans that she met her future husband, Stephen Yevich, possibly the only other Ukrainian in New Orleans. Stephen, a third generation Ukrainian from Pennsylvania, was studying bio-chemistry at Tulane University. He was already in the Army and had served as a Green Berets in Vietnam.

Needless to say, Inia and Stephen married and they both entered medical school at Tulane University. At the same time, Inia enlisted in the Army. Both received their M.D.'s from Tulane and were sent to San Antonio to Fort Sam Houston Medical Center.

From San Antonio, the Yevichs were transferred to Ft. Bragg in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Despite the lack of Ukrainians in all their assignments, Inia and Stephen managed to find virtually all of them.

At Ft. Bragg, Inia became a flight surgeon for the 196th Aviation Battalion, a task that involved becoming a helicopter pilot. She claims that becoming a flight surgeon was one of the most exciting and gratifying experiences of her life. After a number of years in North Carolina, both

Inia and Stephen returned to school at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio for their specialty. Inia is now training for dermatology, a field she finds "interesting and more serious then it sounds." She points out that while dermatology does not deal with life and death matters, it does deal with serious problems that affect people's performance and attitude. Stephen is specializing in radiology.

While Inia was pursuing her career, she did not forget her personal or domestic life. She enjoys cooking Ukrainian favorites such as varenyky, borscht, and holubsti. Also, Inia and Stephen have found time in their busy careers to start a family. They have a son and a daughter who have very original names -- Stephen and Inia. The Godfather of Stephen is another TWG Member, Jurij Petrenko.

Captain Inia Hikawyj-Yevich will remain in San Antonio until she completes her studies. After that, she and her family may be stationed virtually anywhere in the world. Her careers and achievements are outstanding by any measure.

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DON'T BE LEFT OUT

JOIN THE WASHINGTON GROUP

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LETTERS (FROM PAGE 3)

ALL Ukrainians and Ukrainian-Americans in a common professional effort of comradeship and familiarity. As the organization becomes prominent and recognized throughout the American and Ukrainian communities, then TWG, perhaps, can afford to look into other avenues of interest...such as starting a Ukrainian language school/classes in local universities, holding seminars on topics of importance to Ukrainian-Americans, reading, writing, history, politics, etc. We in the United States, although Ukrainians have come to its shores during the American War for Independence, have never become a political force of note...and never will be if we have to argue every little point of view to satisfy all. It is to our discredit that we have to stumble over such mundane (yet in itself important) topics as language uses...but that has been our history, hasn't it?

Ihor P. Petrenko
Springfield, VA

NEW ARRIVALS (FROM PAGE 1)

Ukrainians suffer at the hands of the Poles. Although the situation of the Ukrainian population in Poland has improved since the 1950's and 60's, much that was done in the first post-World War II years has had a long-lasting effect.

Most importantly, Ukrainians were forced to settle throughout Poland, away from the eastern border, where many of them had lived for generations. Schools have only gradually permitted the teaching of Ukrainian and only a few schools at that. Cultural projects, social organizations and political activity needless to say, are all severely limited. In sum, all that brings one Ukrainian in contact with another is controlled and restricted by the Polish Government.

The promise of a free, self-determined existence tugged at the refugees so relentlessly that they made the decision to leave with literally just bags in their hands. Some of the emigres had to separate from families.

Most in the latest group of arrivals are in their early 20's. But the group, which made its asylum request on July 20, 1984 in Treiskirchen, Austria, ranges in age from 16 to 43 years. From the statements and actions of the emigres, it's clear that the strategy to splinter the Ukrainians in Poland has worked only to a certain extent. All the emigrants speak Ukrainian, having learned it from their families, and want to speak their language, communicate, gather and work without government oversight.

About 12 miles from Salzburg, in the pictureque town of St. Georgen, a group of 118 was housed after they were granted asylum. They lived on meager Austrian government allowances and awaited work of visa clearances to the U.S. or Canada. By September 1984, Ukrainians already established in western Europe made their way to St. Georgen, organized the emigres, facilitated the visa and sponsor applications, provided quick language courses and informed them about the life of Ukrainians in the West.

American groups did not sit idly by. As of the most recent report, the Organization for the Defense of Lemkivshchyna in New York, for example, sent the emigres \$4,020.

In the months that the group spent in St. Georgen, they experienced both the exhilaration of freedom as well as the ennui of long weeks with nothing to do but wait.

The St. Georgen accommodations were three dorm-like residences, although some in the group secured lodgings in private homes. They took their meals together at a private facility subsidized by the Austrian government.

Living standards were not luxurious. Every month, each emigre received about \$20 in Austrian shillings, 25 g. of laundry powder, a tube of toothpaste and a bar of soap. Wage-earning employment was forbidden.

Apparently, not all their time was wasted. While the group started with 12 husband-and-wife teams, since their arrival in St. Georgen, five more pairs were created.

The care of the remaining emigres is mainly under the auspices of the Ukrainian Free University Foundation. Contributions may be sent to: UFU Foundation, 203 Second Ave., New York, New York 10003.

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TWG AT WOLF TRAP

As summer arrives, the tradition around Washington is to spend a relaxing, enjoyable evening at Wolf Trap. The schedule for the 1985 season is varied and delightful as usual.

THE WASHINGTON GROUP can join in this Washington tradition by attending some of the performances. To date we have two members who are organizing trips to Wolf Trap. The trip will include a picnic (everyone brings their own) and the performance.

On Sunday, July 21, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will be performing. Ticket prices vary from \$14.00 for box seats to \$7.00 for lawn seats. If 25 or more individuals are interested in attending, a group rate discount is available. Those interested in attending that performance should contact Halyna Breslawec (301-933-5033) or Eugene Iwanciw (703-237-0428).

On Saturday, August 3, The Statler Brothers will be appearing at Wolf Trap. Ticket prices range from \$18 for box seats to \$9.00 for lawn seats. Again, group rates apply if 25 or more individuals register. Those interested in participating should contact Orest Petrenko (301-725-4320) or Eugene Iwanciw (703-237-0428).

Since both of these concerts attract large crowds, it is important to contact the above individuals as soon as possible so that tickets can be reserved.

WORK ON THE FAMINE MUST CONTINUE

by Yaro Bihun

If the 1932-33 Great Famine is to have anywhere near the general recognition of the Jewish Holocaust, according to an expert on that Ukrainian tragedy, the Ukrainian community will have to redouble its efforts in research, recording oral history, and publishing documentary evidence.

While the 50th anniversary commemoration of the famine in 1983 was an unprecedented success in reminding the world about Stalin's genocidal starving of some 7 million Ukrainians, in the opinion of Marco Carynnyk, major questions about the famine remain unresolved in the minds of scholars and of the general public.

"One historian, no matter how talented and well-known, cannot answer all the questions that the public mind may have about the famine," Carynnyk told a Washington audience May 17. He was a guest speaker at the "Friday Evening Forum", a lecture series sponsored by THE WASHINGTON GROUP, An Association of Ukrainian-American Professionals.

Carynnyk is a free-lance writer, editor, and translator based in Toronto, and a research associate at the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies in Edmonton. He was in Washington during May, searching for famine-related documents in U.S. government archives, as part of a research effort he embarked on five years ago. He has written and edited a number of publications and has been consultant and writer for three Canadian films on the famine.

Due in large measure to the efforts of the younger generation of Ukrainians in North America, Carynnyk said, the 50th anniversary was commemorated "on a scale that no previous commemoration ever achieved." It succeeded in establishing within public opinion the fact that the famine did take place, he explained, characterizing it as "no small achievement", since that fact was either denied or reluctantly admitted in the past.

Listing some of the accomplishments of Ukrainian efforts in North America, Carynnyk noted the two monuments erected in Canada, hundreds of articles and dozens of pamphlets on the subject since 1982, the fact that both the Canadian prime minister and the

U.S. president made reference to the famine, and the successful lobbying effort in the U.S. Congress for the creation of a U.S. government commission to study the famine.

There were shortcomings as well, Carynnyk added. Citing the need for "intellectual honesty", he pointed to some of the shortcomings, as he saw them, in the Harvard University Ukrainian Research Institute's effort, in the recently published book, "Execution by Hunger", by Myron Dolot (which he personally reviewed very favorably in the Washington Times), as well as in the three Canadian-made films, including "The Harvest of Despair", which had its American premiere recently in New York City.

Carynnyk said that the Ukrainian community has not yet managed to "de-ideologize" the famine issue. As a result, he said, it was "no accident" that the famine was mentioned most often in conservative periodicals, such as the American Spectator, Commentary, The Wall Street Journal, and the Washington Times, while being largely ignored by The New Republic, The New York Times, and The Washington Post.

Unlike the Holocaust, which is not marked by such an ideological division and has a broad consensus, Carynnyk observed, the Great Famine is plagued by doubt and a lack of definitive answers to some all-important questions, including the matter of official premeditation.

"Our next step is to overcome that, to answer those questions, and to see to it that if we are around for another commemoration of the famine, both The New York Times and The Washington Times will be writing about it," he said.

Carynnyk said that much more needs to be done in the area of recording oral history by filming the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of famine survivors that are still alive today.

While searching for documentary evidence in Soviet archives is, of course, impossible, Carynnyk said, Western government archives--especially those of Britain, Germany, Canada, and the United States--contain diplomatic reports with detailed descriptions of the famine. He said he found hundreds of such documents in British archives and is finding "quite a number" in Washington.

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UKRAINIAN DOCTORS IN TOWN

The Ukrainian Medical Association of North America held its 21st meeting of delegates and 25th educational convention May 23-26 in Washington. Their last meeting in Washington was in 1974. During their stay, papers were delivered by physicians and dentists on subjects ranging from the treatment of AIDS to the use of gold foil in dental fillings.

The participants, some from as far away as Kentucky, Indiana, and California, visited family and friends in Washington and enjoyed renewing old friendships. The evening of May 25, a banquet and ball was held at the Capitol Hilton Hotel. Members of The Washington Group participated in those festivities. The janitors had a hard time getting the last revelers to go home it was so enjoyable.

TWG SURVEY

In the May issue of TWG NEWS, Oxana Horodecka wrote an article concerning use of the Ukrainian language at TWG meetings in the the TWG NEWS. That article sparked the two letters to the editor that appear in this month's issue of TWG NEWS.

The TWG Board of Directors is interested in your opinion on this issue as it will affect the future conduct of TWG events. The Board, therefore, urges all members of TWG to let us know your opinion on this issue.

- The points to be considered are:
1. Should TWG meetings be conducted in English, Ukrainian, or bilingually?
 2. Should some TWG events be solely in English while others are solely in Ukrainian?
 3. Should TWG NEWS be printed in Ukrainian, English, or bilingually?
 4. Should TWG NEWS have a special edition solely in Ukrainian?

The TWG Board asks that all opinions be signed so as to verify that members of TWG are responding. All responses should be submitted by June 20th so that the results can be published next month.

UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN RECEPTION

On May 22, a reception celebrating the "Centennial of Ukrainian Immigration to the United States" was held in the Senate Caucus Room of the Russell Senate Office Building. The Congressional sponsors of the reception included six U.S. Senators and ten U.S. Representatives. Among those sponsors were the leadership of both the Senate and the House.

The reception itself was sponsored by the Ukrainian National Association in cooperation with the Ukrainian American Caucus and the support of The Washington Group, The Ukrainian Association of the Washington Metropolitan Area, and The Ukrainian National Women's League of America.

Almost 300 Ukrainian-Americans from the Washington area and from around the nation, including the full Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, attended the reception. Thirty Members of Congress found time from their busy schedule to stop by. About fifty other Members of Congress who had planned to attend were prevented from doing so by the press of business on the floors of both the House and the Senate. Staff representing many Members did, however, stop by.

Upon entering the Caucus Room, a Member of Congress was greeted by three bandurists and a receiving line of representatives from the UNA and the UAC. Hosts and hostesses escorted the Members into the room pointing out a little about Ukrainian-American history.

The reception featured Ukrainian culture including Ukrainian food, taped music, drinks, and an exhibit of ceramics, paintings, pysanky, klyms, and woodcuts.

The purpose of the reception was to acquaint Members of Congress and their staff with Ukrainian-Americans and their history. The number of individuals who worked on the various aspects of the reception are far too numerous to name. They numbered approximately fifty. The organizers considered the event successful and appreciate the work of all those associated with it.

ARTICLES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR JULY'S "TWG NEWS" MUST BE RECEIVED BY JUNE 25

NEW "TWG MEMBERS"

Once again, the membership goals of TWG have been exceeded. The target was 150 members by July 1. The 150 mark was reached during the month of May. The new goal announced by the Membership Director is 200 members by the annual meeting in September. With your help and co-operation, TWG can continue to grow. SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS!

During May, the TWG Board of Directors approved the following individuals as members of TWG bringing the membership total to 156.

FULL MEMBERS:

Andrei Filipov (Silver Spring, MD)
 Patricia Kruczak-Filipov (Silver Spring, MD)
 Irene Kohut-Ilchyshyn (Reston, VA)
 Nicholas Ilchyshyn (Reston, VA)
 Orysia Pylyshenko (Alexandria, VA)
 Sophia Sluzar (Washington, DC)
 George Sobko (New York, NY)

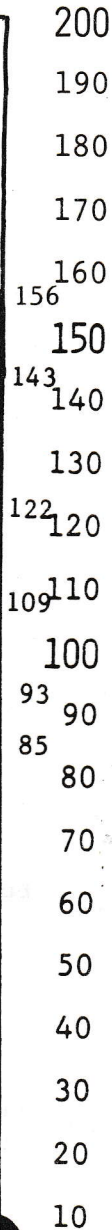
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:

Katya Breslawec (Minneapolis, MN)
 Steve Daisak (Staten Island, NY)
 Larry Calyn-Kalynewych (Silver Spring, MD)
 Marta Morozewych (Buffalo, NY)
 Nestor L. Olesnycky (Maplewood, NJ)

STUDENT MEMBERS:

Andrew Futey (Washington, DC)

MEMBERS



PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY - There are positions open for Slavic language linguists at the CIA. To apply or for information contact: Hubert Simmons, P.O. Box 1925, Washington, D.C. 20013.

MEDICAL INTERNSHIPS - A private, for-profit psychiatric hospital located in Olathe, Kansas (just outside of Kansas City) has a number of internships available in various fields including administration, psychology, occupational therapy, community relations, and other fields. The dates and reimbursement are flexible. For information and to apply, a resume and letter should be sent to Judy Brown, c/o 3512½ Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20008.

UKRAINIAN TRIVIA

The winner of last month's "Ukrainian Trivia" is Danylo Bazarko of Wheaton, MD. The question was a "What Am I?". He wrote:

"The building was the Ukrainian pavilion at the Chicago World's Fair. It was constructed in 1933. Supported by Ukrainian societies and individuals in both Europe North America, the pavilion was the only fair building in the nationality group not financed by a national government. It included a Ukrainian restaurant, a small stage and open air theater on which Ukrainian dance ensembles and choirs performed, and exhibits featuring Ukrainian folk art, architecture, sculpture, and history. The highlight of the pavilion was a room featuring the works of the world famous Ukrainian sculptor Alexander Archipenko."

This month's Trivia Question is: Who is the Ukrainian-American chemist who worked on the Manhattan Project, taught at Harvard, and served as President Eisenhower's chief scientific advisor?

The correct answer with the earliest postmark will receive a prize. The answer and the winner will be announced in the next TWG NEWS. Good luck!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- JUNE 2 - The Holy Trinity Parish will sponsor a Patron Day Picnic ("Zelene Sviato") at its Sunday Parish plot at 16631 New Hampshire Avenue in Silver Spring. The Liturgy will begin at 11 a.m. and the picnic begins at 12:30 p.m. The picnic will include a buffet, music, and volley ball. Gerulak ceramics and ethnic jewelry will be on sale. For further information, contact Nataalka Gawdiak (301-287-9838).
- JUNE 4 - The Women's Networking Support Group will hold a dinner and meeting. The dinner Tuesday will take place at Roma's Restaurant, 3419 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 3701 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington, Lower Level Party Room at 7:00 p.m. Both are within two blocks of the Cleveland Park Metro Station (Red Line). The topic will be Women in Management. For further information, contact Natalie Sluzar (202-363-8083).
- JUNE 9 - Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church will sponsor its annual Church Picnic on the Sunday Church grounds, 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E. Washington, following the second Liturgy. The picnic will feature live music, Ukrainian and American food, family games, and the sale of books and cards. For further information, contact the Parish Center (202-526-3737).
- JUNE 13 - THE WASHINGTON GROUP SPECIAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE will hold its meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the office of Bohdan Futey, 1111-20th St., N.W. Washington. For further information, contact Marta Mostovych at 301-589-0411.
- JUNE 21 - The Ukrainian Association of the Washington Metropolitan Area will hold its annual Friday meeting and elections at St. Sophia Religious Institute, 2615-30th St., N.W. Washington at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact Ulana Sos (301-622-0911).
- JUNE 30 - The Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church will hold Sunday a picnic at cebula's grove, 1½ miles off of Route 234 on the corner of Hoadley and Kahn Roads in Manasas, Virginia. For further information, contact Father Taras Lonchuna at 301-681-9108.



FAMINE (FROM PAGE 6)

"Those documents need to be published" Carynnyk said.

"We need articles and monographs on every conceivable aspect of this question, and we need to face the central issue about the famine: Was it man-made, premediated, genocidal? This is the big question."

Carynnyk said that most sovietologists do not believe that the famine was premeditated. As they see it, it was the "unforeseen result of ill-conceived economic policies."

He said that until recently he thought there was not enough evidence to prove either conclusion. He added, however, that as a result of his latest research, he is coming to the conclusion that the famine was, in fact, genocidal.

"The Ukrainian community has taken a great step forward in establishing the fact of its national catastrophe 50-odd years ago", Carynnyk told the Washington gathering.

"Through your continuing efforts, the community will, I believe, succeed in documenting the full extent of that catastrophe and in conveying its moral and political implications to the next generation", he added.

BECOME A MEMBER OF "THE WASHINGTON GROUP"

THE WASHINGTON GROUP, An Association of Ukrainian-American Professionals, offers diverse activities including luncheons, speakers, sports, receptions, and social events so that Ukrainian-American professionals can meet and become involved. Through the TWG NEWS, you are kept informed of activities. JOIN TODAY. Simply fill out the form below and mail, with a check, to:

THE WASHINGTON GROUP
Post Office Box 11248
Washington, D.C. 20008

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TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: Full (\$50) _____ Associate (\$25) _____ Student (\$10) _____
(All memberships include a year's subscription to TWG NEWS)

_____ I do not wish to become a member of TWG at this time but I do want to subscribe to the TWG NEWS. Annual subscription is \$12.



P.O. Box 11248 • Washington, D.C. 20008



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