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CONFERENCE TO SCORE ZBIG BRZEZINSKI TO ADDRESS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Zbigniew Brzezinski, former assistant to President Jimmy Carter for national security affairs, and currently Herbert Lehman Professor of Government at Columbia University, New York, and Counselor at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, will be the special guest speaker at the luncheon during the Washington Group's Leadership Conference on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Capital Hilton.

The appearance of Brzezinski, who is highly regarded for his policy-formulating skills and analytical abilities, is to be the highlight of a meeting that will bring together Ukrainian leaders and activists from all over the U.S. and Canada. Brzezinski is expected to comment on East-West relations and recent developments in U.S. policy vis a vis the Soviet Union (see related article, page 7).

Another notable appearance will be that of Ambassador Michael Novak, chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Bern human contacts experts meeting.

From the media, the following personalities have accepted TWG's

invitation to give presentations during a workshop entitled "perspectives on making news": Reed Irvine, Accuracy in Media; James Killpatrick, U.S. News and World Report; and William Ringle, Gannett Newspapers.

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IVAN THE TERRIBLE: THE WINNABLE CASE

(first of a two-part series;
conclusion in the October TWG News)

By Myroslav J. Dragan, M.D.

The writer is a specialist in clinical pathology who grew up in Poland in the vicinity of the Treblinka death camp. He came to America in 1964. Since his teenage years, he has cultivated a deep interest in the camp and has done research at the local archives and in the West.

Many of you have no doubt heard of John Demjanjuk. A retired assembly line worker from Cleveland, Demjanjuk was accused by the Soviet press eight years ago of Nazi war crimes at the

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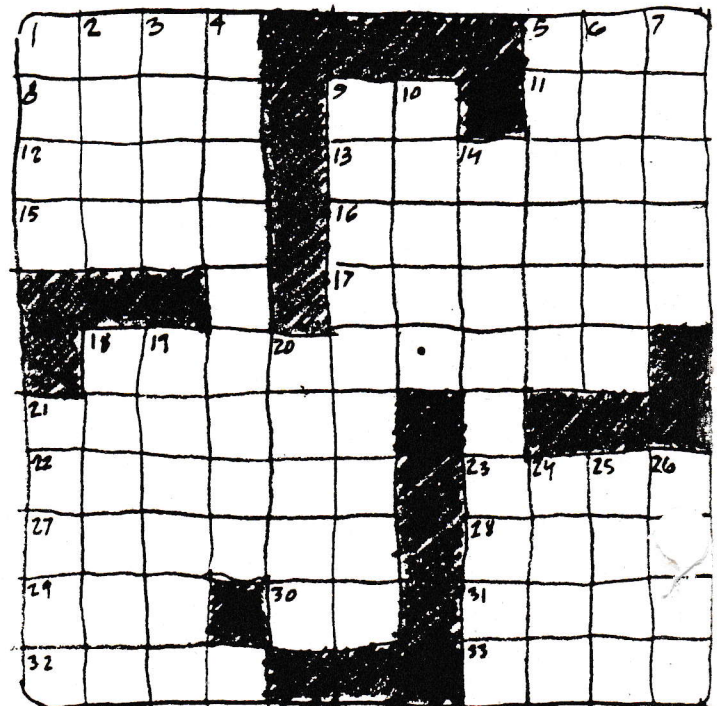
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading a recent copy of TWG News. It seems that Ukrainian professionals of Washington are well-informed and concerned about Ukrainian issues and willing to do something about them.

Besides recent press articles that defame Ukrainians, some Ukrainians have become aware of a new theme appearing occasionally on the pages of American papers. This new note concerns East Europeans, particularly Ukrainians, being "ultra right," conservative," "refugees," and "immigrants." It appears to be a shrewdly orchestrated plan to discredit these groups in the eyes of a vast majority of Americans. This could make the Ukrainian community, which is already without much influence, power or publicity, even more unpopular, isolated and misunderstood by the majority of our fellow Americans.

(Former U.S. Representative) Elizabeth Holtzman's reference to Ukrainians as "ultra-conservative circles," (syndicated columnist) Jack Anderson's recent piece about East Europeans grabbing all the

best favors from this administration, even Eric Nelson's very subtle effort in his recent New York Daily News column to link the Voice of America's alleged lack of criticism of apartheid to its past pro-Ukrainian tendencies, appear to point to the same source.

A recent article on lobbying ("Unholy Alliance," The New Republic, May 26, 1986) should be of great interest to you. I have heard so much positive about your group. May I ask you to encourage your members to get even more involved with Ukrainian issues, especially by supplying well-written articles and letters to the American media.

Sincerely,
Nadia Jowyk
Ridgefield, Conn.

Dear Editor:

During the past few months, I have been contemplating whether to renew my membership in TWG. Having been one of the original people who met to form TWG, the pros have outweighed the cons. Therefore I am enclosing my check for the renewal of membership.

In doing so, I would like to raise one point! Instead of or in conjunction with the so-called Fellowship/Scholarship program, why not sponsor, or better yet adopt, poor Ukrainian students in under-developed countries. After all, the poorest family in the U.S. is quite well-off as compared to our brethren who live in South American or even Poland. Therefore I would like to suggest that our elected TWG Executive consider the afore-mentioned proposal.

Sincerely,
Iwan Prynada
Bowie, Md.

Dear Editor:

In the July issue of your newsletter, considerable space was allocated to your efforts to contact Armand Hammer. No matter how well intentioned, I feel that seeking his assistance was inappropriate. In my estimation, there are other agencies you could have contacted to initiate help for the victims of the chornobyl disaster; those that come to mind first are the International Red Cross, the U.S. State Dept., the United Nations Relief Fund and others. You could have even contacted the Soviet Embassy directly!

It is ironic that on the same page with Hammer, you published a story about the famine in Ukraine. During that time, Ukrainian wheat was being sold for hard currency to pay for the industrialization of the U.S.S.R. The man whose assistance you sought is not a true friend of Ukrainian nationalism, nor of Ukrainian people. His life story is well documented and his role in building the Soviet communist state a matter of historical record.

As your organization grows in stature and prestige, networking with influential people sympathetic to the ideals of a free Ukraine is important. However, naivete should not enter the equation. The first order of business is do your homework. Next, real power and influence are exercised quietly; not on the front page.

These are my thoughts. I hope you take them constructively and exercise prudence in the future.

Sincerely,
Stephen Hallick, Jr.

TWG Annual Meeting to Elect New Board

The Washington Group's Annual Meeting, including the election of next year's board, will take place Friday, Sept. 26 in the DuPont Plaza Hotel, on the north side of DuPont Circle, between New Hampshire Ave., and 19th St., N.W. The meeting will be in the Embassy Hall. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Among the major decisions to be made by the TWG membership is whether to amend the TWG bylaws to allow for absentee voting at Annual Meetings.

TWG members will also decide on the organization's policy objectives for the coming year. A review of the year just passed will also be done. Toward this end, all TWG members should by now have received the reports of the outgoing members of the board of directors, as well as the draft minutes of the 1985 Annual Meeting, a letter from outgoing President Natalie Sluzar and the proposed amendment to the TWG bylaws.

The bylaws, including revisions adopted by last year's annual meeting, are now available. Please request them through Ms. Sluzar, 202/363-8083. For more information on the meeting in general, call Natalie or Ihor Gawdiak, 301/622-2338.

The Annual Meeting is not all business. It is one of the best times for TWG members to get together in large numbers, socialize, and catch up. Mark your calendar!

SPOTLIGHT on

Rev. Joseph Denischuk

The sight of glistening golden domes on a Ukrainian church touches the heart of every Ukrainian. And no one is more responsible for the proliferation of Ukrainian churches in the U.S. and Canada than Rev. Joseph Denischuk, administrator of Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic parish, which has its church at the Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine, 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E., Washington, D.C.

September marks the 40th anniversary of Father Denischuk's priesthood. It also marks the midpoint of yet another major building campaign for him--probably the most challenging of his career--the second phase of the Ukrainian National Shrine, the Commemorative Millennium Cross and Grotto of the Pochayiv Mother of God. Completion is to coincide with the Millennium of Ukrainian Christianity in 1988.

Father Denischuk has no doubt that the \$2 million or so necessary for this project can be raised. He has already visited more than 190 Ukrainian Catholic parishes in the U.S. and Canada, and plans to continue his fundraising for the next two years.

Born in Manitoba, the sixth of nine children, raised in Saskatchewan, Father Denischuk entered the Ukrainian Redemptorist Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer. He was ordained by Archbishop Basil Ladyka on Sept. 8, 1946.

The ensuing 40 years have seen Father Denischuk bring a sense of the past and future with him everywhere he goes. To preserve the past and plant seeds for the future, Father Denischuk creates historic chronicles for every parish he serves--the Denischuk version of "Roots." He researches the parish's origins, the genealogy of the parishioners and the background of the entire community. These findings are meticulously recorded and updated. Most recently, Father Denischuk's writings about Holy Family were published as The Historical Chronicles of the Holy Family Parish. The work includes chronicles of other Ukrainian parishes, organizations and institutions in the nation's capital.

Father Denischuk has spearheaded the building campaign of at least 10 churches--three in Winnipeg, two in Ituna, Saskatchewan (about 200 miles southeast of Saskatoon), one each in Saskatoon and Toronto, and now in Washington, D.C. He was also in charge of building a Cairn-Cross Monument and bell tower to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Ukrainian settlements in Canada, as well as the huge Holy Eucharist parish complex in Toronto and a parish auditorium in the Ituna district.

The future clearly belongs to the children, Father "Denny" believes. He has spent considerable time with children and youth--teaching catechism, preparing altar boys, guiding the Children of Mary, organizing Ukrainian Catholic Youth Clubs, directing summer camps and conducting marriage preparation courses. Throughout his career, Father Denischuk has specialized in Children's Mission, where he weaves in magic tricks with religious training.

He is also active in many organizations--Ukrainian Catholic Brotherhood, Ukrainian Catholic Women's League, and the Sodality of Mary. Being a State Chaplain of the District of Columbia, Father Denischuk was instrumental in organizing the first Ukrainian Rite council of the Knights of Columbus in the U.S.: St. Josaphat's Council, founded in 1980.

Father Denischuk is one of the early members of the Washington Group, seeing the need for such an organization for the future of the Ukrainian community in Washington and nationwide.

A pragmatist, Father Denischuk maintains that religion has a role in the daily life of every individual. To carry out his credo, Father Denischuk has established a devotion to the traveling icon of the Mother of God of Pochayiv, which has continued uninterrupted for the past nine years. Parishioners accept the icon into their homes for a week at a time, taking advantage of its presence for prayer and adoration.

In 1985, when the late pastor Rev. Stephen Shawel became ill, Father Denischuk was appointed Administrator of Holy Family. Rev. Shawel passed away June 15, 1986.

Father Denishuk realized that the task of running a parish as large as Holy Family is complex, and requires the efforts of many. He requested, and was granted approval by the Archbishop Metropolitan to have deacons assist with various church duties. So far, three men have volunteered to take the deaconate course to prepare them for this role.

The Washington Group extends our Jubilarian best wishes on the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, and we wish him many more successful years of work for God and the entire Ukrainian community.

INITIAL CHORNOBYL MARATHON CONCERTS SET

TWG Member Daria Telizyn, who is working toward a 365-day marathon of piano concerts in 1987 to raise money for the American Cancer Society on behalf of the victims of Chornobyl, has scheduled a series of concerts in the Washington area.

* Sunday, Sept. 14, 4 p.m., River Road Unitarian Church, 4401 Woodfield Road, Kensington, Md., details from Jan Elicker, 301/530-6108.

* Friday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., The Levine School of Music, 1690 36th St., N.W., call Daria, 202/232-4326.

* Tuesday, Oct. 7, 8:15 p.m., Mt. Vernon College, 2100 Foxhall Road., N.W., call Carla Hubner, 202/331-3467.

* Sunday, Nov. 23, 2 p.m., National City Christian Church, 14th St. and Massachusetts Ave., N.W., call Daria.

All proceeds from the concerts are for the benefit of the American Cancer Society on behalf of the victims of Chornobyl. Daria has decided to designate the Society because direct assistance to the victims is not being accepted. The need for research funding into a possible cure for cancer is all the more crucial with the recent report that many more cancer deaths than first anticipated are being projected in the area around Chronobyl.

Meanwhile, organization of the marathon, which would involve a concert a day starting in September 1987, is progressing. Public awareness of the effort is among the first orders of business. On Aug. 30, an interview with Telizyn was aired over the Ukrainian service of the Voice of America.

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The Leadership Conference program on Saturday will also include descriptions of Ukrainian-Canadians' experience in the public policy and lobbying arenas. Representatives of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians and the Canadian Business and Professional Assn. will speak.

When it comes to successful state-side lobbying, conference participants will have a chance to hear from Larissa Fontana of the Community Network, Walter Bodnar of Americans for Human Rights in Ukraine--a top-flight lobbying group that works on behalf of Ukrainian dissidents--Mari-Ann Rikken of the Coalition for Justice and Security--which labors for equitable application of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations--and Chris Gersten of the National Jewish Coalition, a Jewish lobbying group. Gersten is married to Linda Chavez, a Republican candidate for U.S. Senate from Maryland.

For TWG members, the conference cost is \$40 and includes the TWG 2nd Birthday Party, to be held Friday, Oct. 17, 8-11 p.m., at 3811 Porter St., N.W., and the Saturday luncheon. Non-members' fee is \$50.

The TWG Fellowship Fund Benefit Gala is \$60, including banquet and dance; \$18 for students, dance only. Music will be by Veselka, from Rochester, N.Y., and entertainment during the banquet will be by Lydia Hawryluk.

Everyone will have a chance to meet again on Sunday, Oct. 19, at brunch, which will be served at 1 p.m., at the Ukrainian Catholic Shrine of the Holy Family, 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E.

Hotel accommodations at the Capital Hilton, 16th and K Sts., N.W., are available at the conference rate of \$85 a night, single or double. Please reserve directly with the hotel, 202/393-1000. Of course, conference participants may stay at any of the Washington area's hotels. If you would like more information on the kinds of accommodations available, drop a note to the TWG P.O. Box.

To obtain a conference registration form and for further information, call Natalie Sluzar, 202/363-8083, or write to the TWG P.O. Box.

BRZEZINSKI

HEAD ORATOR AT SESSION

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the featured speaker at the TWG Leadership Conference, is the author of nearly a dozen books, including his latest, Game Plan: How to Conduct the U.S.-Soviet Contest, and numerous articles in scholarly and popular publications.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1928, Brzezinski settled in North America when he was 10. He received his B.A. and M.A. from McGill University, and Ph.D. in 1953 from Harvard.

Before joining Columbia's faculty in 1960, he taught and did research at Harvard. During the 1968 Presidential campaign, he directed the foreign policy task forces of Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Among other positions, Brzezinski is a trustee of the Trilateral Commission, and a member of the boards of directors of the Atlantic Council and the International Parliamentary Group for Human Rights in the Soviet Union.

In 1981, as his four-year service in President Carter's administration was ending, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his role in the normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations and for his contribution to U.S. human rights and national security policies.

He and his wife, Emilie Anna Benes, have three children.

"UKRAINIAN CITIES OF THE WORLD"

PITTSBURGH

Ukrainians in greater Pittsburgh, Pa., are known for their independent, hard-working nature. A mostly first-wave immigrant population has handed down Ukrainian aspirations and culture to third- and fourth-generation families.

This nurturing atmosphere has produced leaders in the national Ukrainian community. For example, Archbishop Constantine of Chicago and Bishop Robert of Parma grew up in Ukrainian parishes in Pittsburgh and Carnegie, respectively. And Pittsburgh Ukrainians have a history, maintained to this day, of national positions in the League of Ukrainian Catholics and the Ukrainian Orthodox League.

While there are only three Ukrainian churches in Pittsburgh proper, there are another 23 in the area. The first Ukrainians arrived in 1878 and established St. John the Baptist, at Seventh and Carson Streets, in 1891. With its eight turquoise domes, St. John's is a Pittsburgh landmark, and is always in photographic essays of the city. Monsignor Michael Poloway is pastor.

St. Vladimir's, 18th and Sidney Streets, has Rev. Wolodymyr Jaworskyj as pastor and Hegumen George Appleyard is pastor of St. George's on California Ave.

Ukrainian cultural life is showcased by the Poltava Ukrainian Dance Ensemble under the direction of Luba Hlutkowsky and the Kiev Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, with Beverly Kapeluck, director. The Kalyna Choir performs regionally.

Ridna Shkola holds classes at Holy Trinity Church on Washington Avenue in Carnegie. The Ukrainian Sports Club of Pittsburgh organizes volleyball games, ski weekends and other events.

Communication in the Pittsburgh community is by way of the Ukrainian Radio Program, broadcast each Sunday at

1 p.m., and hosted by Michael Komichak. Slava, hosted by Father Appleyard, Christ Among Us, hosted by Msgr. Poloway, Ukrainian Gospel Voice and Serenade of Ukrainian Music are also aired each Sunday. The Ukrainian Technological Society publishes a quarterly newsletter.

The Ukrainian Self-Reliance Credit Union consistently top-rated among Ukrainian credit unions and boasts more than \$3 million in assets.

Sheptytsky Towers--a residential apartment building--is under construction near St. George's. The Ukrainian Nationality Room will soon be a reality at the Cathedral of Learning on the U. of Pittsburgh campus. There, Ukrainians will join some 20 other nationalities in presenting our culture to an international student body.

While visiting Ukrainians will enjoy warm hospitality at any time of year, perhaps the best time for a visit to Pittsburgh is during the last weekend in September: time of the annual Pittsburgh Ukrainian Festival held at the U. of Pittsburgh campus. The Festival features exhibits, hands-on workshops, a zabava and a gala concert at very reasonable prices.

This year's concert, 5 p.m., Sept. 28, features the Chaika Dance Ensemble and comedian Ted Woloshyn. (Washingtonians got a chance to see Ted do-you-know-the-58-versions-of-Mnohaya-Lita? Woloshyn at the cabaret sponsored by Obyednannia, the Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington May 16.) The Dibrova band plays at the zabava, 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27.

For more information on the festival, please call Irene Grimm, 412/464-1117. For more on the Ukrainian community in Pittsburgh, please write P.O. Box 4277, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15203.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS

As part of TWG's Leadership Conference Oct. 17-19, there will be a display of artworks by local artists. Any artist or craftsperson wishing to exhibit works should call Roxolana Armstrong, 301/585-4456 (eves).

BULK MAIL BLUES

Please drop a note to the TWG P.O. Box if you are getting your TWG News indescribably late. With the new bulk mail system, we anticipate more of a lag in delivery, especially to addressees outside the Washington area. But if your newsletter dawdles more than two weeks, please let us know.

Thanks.

INQUIRER OFFERS DIFFERENT ANGLE

If you want to read Lester Kinsolving (who recently led a campaign urging the New York Times to give up the Pulitzer Prize won by its correspondent Walter Duranty, who assured the world that there was no famine in Ukraine in 1932-33), or Reed Irvine (whose Accuracy in Media organization is trying to keep the big media honest and who will be speaking at TWG's Leadership Conference), or Zdislaw Rurarz (who gave up his job as Poland's ambassador to Japan in 1981 for the life of a political refugee in the U.S.)--in other words, if you are interested in the other side of the news coin, you'll have to buy, or subscribe to the Washington Inquirer.

This tabloid is published weekly by the Council for the Defense of Freedom. Its philosophy is unabashedly right-wing, anti-Communist, and it does not pull any punches expressing its views.

The paper is available at about 30 locations around Washington and the suburbs (near Metro stops and at busy intersections), from coin boxes, or by subscription (\$30/year) from P.O. Box 28526, Washington, D.C., 20038.

**DON'T FORGET: SEPT. 30 IS THE
REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR TWG'S
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE**

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Sobibor Annihilation Camp in Poland. The sole piece of documentary "evidence" against him is a supposedly German camp ID card. It was provided, in photocopy form only, by the USSR.

There are many indications that Demjanjuk is innocent. Take the ID card. Its inauthenticity has been amply exposed by several expert criminologists. Among the many gross errors: Demjanjuk is in fact five inches taller than the height stated on the card, and since he was supposedly 22 at the time the card was issued, only a medical abnormality could account for the subsequent spurt in growth; the photo on the card shows Demjanjuk in a Red Army, not Nazi, uniform; there are no fingerprints; and the card is full of basic grammatical and spelling errors which could never have been made by the proverbially punctilious Germans.

Armed with this obviously fake "evidence," the U.S. Office of Special Investigations nevertheless began its "hunt." In time, five witnesses from Israel placed Demjanjuk in Treblinka instead of Sobibor Camp. Still OSI plodded on with its scenario of Demjanjuk, now dubbed "Ivan the Terrible," the guard who pushed thousands of Jews to their deaths in the gas chambers. This was despite OSI's earlier accusations that Luidas Kairys, a Lithuanian from Chicago, was also "Ivan the Terrible."

Apparently, for OSI, two Ivans are better than one.

Take Demjanjuk's whereabouts during the war. Wounded in the back during the Red Army rout at the hands of the Germans in July 1942, Demjanjuk was briefly hospitalized. But the advancing Germans soon removed him and 3 million other Soviet draftees to POW camps. In the fall of that year, Demjanjuk was transferred from Rowno to a huge POW concentration camp in Cholm (Chelm Lubelski).

While tens of thousands of prisoners died there of cold and starvation,

Demjanjuk survived, partly because he was assigned to the Baudienst lager, a railroad gang. This installation opened in 1943 and its inmates were "housed" in tiny satellite camps which moved along as they changed the wide-gauge Soviet railroad to a narrow European standard track. Because of their work, the gangs were kept constantly on the move.

The roster of prisoners in Cholm--the largest Nazi POW installation--was never kept, as opposed to Auschwitz--the largest civilian camp--where detailed records were made. This may have been due to the massive mortality rate of the POWs. Therefore, there is no written proof that Demjanjuk was indeed at Cholm. Also, most likely there are no survivors from the camp to corroborate Demjanjuk's alibi. Or even if any are still alive, they have not come forward.

This is probably because they fear the OSI and possible consequences of their lies about their activities during World War II. Many did not give accurate accounts in an effort to be admitted into the U.S. and not face repatriation to the U.S.S.R.

In sum, during the crucial 13 months while the annihilations at Treblinka took place (July 1942-Sept. 1943), Demjanjuk was not on the scene.

In the Spring of 1944, the railroad camp was transferred west. As the Nazis retreated, the surviving Soviet POWs were left to perish or join either Gen. Pavlo Shandruk's division or Gen. Andrei Vlassov's army. Both men led German-sponsored armies of Ukrainians and Russians, respectively, to battle the oncoming Soviets.

Demjanjuk joined both. When Shandruk's Galician unit was not able to provide him and his fellow prisoners with uniforms and weapons--they joined Vlassov's predominantly Russian Army. By then it was 1945. The war in Europe ended that April.

After the war, Demjanjuk married and

worked as a driver for the U.S. Army in West Germany. He made his way to America in 1952.

In the American press, Demjanjuk has been called a Nazi war criminal second only to Adolf Eichmann. Yet while the Israelis were able to begin the Eichmann trial within 11 months, for the "second-to-Eichmann" eight years is still not enough.

This may be attributed to the poor credibility of the witnesses who may testify against him. They are prone to develop "Holocaust survivor syndrome," a condition in which victims of the Holocaust believe they have seen or experienced certain events, when in fact, the occurrences have merely been suggested to them, and they recount them like personal experiences.

John Demjanjuk, who survived the famine of 1932-33 and Nazi atrocities in POW camps, deserves our involvement and assistance now. What's more, winning the Demjanjuk case will cause OSI to redirect its efforts from chasing Nazi ghosts or Mengele bones to today's holocausts in Cambodia, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

In the next part of this series, Dr. Dragan will detail the story of Demjanjuk's defense, profile his attorney, Mark O'Connor, analyze the cost of the defense to Demjanjuk, O'Connor and their families, and offer suggestions about what Ukrainian-Americans and other sympathetic people can do to make sure the case is won.

want some good PUBLICITY ?

During TWG's Leadership Conference, Oct.17-19, participants will receive a Conference Commemorative Book. Businesspersons and professionals who wish to advertise in the publication should send a camera-ready ad to TWG by Sept. 15. Rates: \$100, full page; \$50, half page; \$25, quarter page; and \$20, business card. Call Walter Pechenuk, 301/474-3645, for details.

FROM THE BOARD ROOM

To keep our members better informed, the Board of Directors provides a summary of discussions during its meetings.

The Aug. 12 meeting was attended by Natalie Sluzar, Yaro Bihun, Halyna Breslawec, Rostyk Chomiak, Orest Deychakivsky, Pat Filipov, Ihor Gawdiak, Marta Pereyma, Maria Rudensky and Daria Stec.

Board members' reports are ready for the TWG Annual Meeting and will have been mailed in late August to have in advance of the Sept. 26 meeting.

Nominate yourself or someone you think would do a good job. All positions are open. Names must be submitted by Sept. 23 to appear on the pre-printed ballot. Nominations are, of course, always accepted from the floor.

Sluzar reported on TWG's October Leadership Conference planning meeting of Aug. 4. Work is progressing well--speakers, panelists and discussants from the U.S. and Canada are being confirmed and conference materials are being prepared. Packets of information will be sent out in the next few weeks. Members are urged to help with the numerous aspects of the three-day program; please call Sluzar, 202/363-8083.

It was with regret that the Board accepted Auditing Committee Member Jurij Petrenko's resignation--he is out of the country. The Board thanks him for his support and contributions during the last two years with us.

The Board discussed the extensive materials on John Demjanjuk sent to us by new TWG member Myroslav Dragan. TWG supports his efforts.

The next Board meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 16 at St. Sophia's Religious Center.

BEACH TRIP - tidal wave of fun

More than a dozen TWG members and their friends headed out in beautiful weather Aug. 2 to Delaware Seashore State Park for a terrific day on the beach. A

number of TWG members--those who got the show on the road early--were part of a record-setting stream of cars across the Bay Bridge. Between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. that morning, a new record was set for the number of cars to cross the bridge in one hour. And one participant said the traffic didn't even seem that bad!

As you might expect, the crew enjoyed good food and drink all day long. The volleyball enthusiasts practiced their game, sun-worshippers did their number, while swimmers took advantage of a delightful water temperature, and no jellyfish. Perhaps most important, people who hadn't seen each other in a while were able to visit and get up-to-date on the latest happenings. Next year--same time? Same place?

NEW MEMBERS

In August, the TWG Board of Directors approved the following people as members of TWG.

FULL MEMBERS

Myroslav Dragan, Stamford, Conn.
Oleh Havrylyshyn, Silver Spring, Md.
Tamara Woroby Havrylyshyn, S. Sprg., Md.
Michael Mowchan, Sr., Newington, Conn.
Peter Zacharkiw, Gaithersburg, Md.

TRYZUB IN TEXAS

The name of the newsletter is The Texas Trident and its publishers refer to it as the TTT. It is published monthly in Houston by the city's Ukrainian-American Cultural Club, but it seems to keep tabs on Ukrainians throughout the big state.

Recently, a copy of TTT came our way. The "flag" of the four-page newsletter, in addition to the name, number, and date of the issue, contains an outline of the state of Texas with a tryzub (trident) near where Houston is located and a branding iron shaped like a tryzub hovering over it. A rope design circles the whole flag.

This particular issue (No. 8, July 1986) has a review of Miron Dolot's Book, Execution by Hunger--The Hidden Holocaust, a news item about plans to show the film "Harvest of Despair" in Houston, an item about the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio and another about the Houston Slavic Heritage Festival, in which Ukrainians will participate, and a feature on the St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church in Houston. (The church's pastor, Rev. Robert Karl, flies to Dallas every Sunday afternoon, and every other Saturday to San Antonio, to celebrate the Liturgy.) There are also notes on members and a trivia quiz.

If you happen to be in Houston, the UACC meeting hall is at 9102 Meadowshire. Eugene Kuchta is the president and editor-in-chief of TTT. Olia Holowka is the editor.

Incidentally, the Ukrainian presence in Texas is nothing new. Back in 1836--150 years ago--two Ukrainian brothers, Francis and Adolph Petrushevich, volunteered for the Texas Army and fought in the battles of the Alamo and Goliad. Francis' name is carved on the Goliad battlefield monument, where the artillery captain lost his life fighting for the independence of Texas. The two brothers were relatives of Yevhen Petrushevych, who was elected the first president of the Western Ukrainian People's Republic in 1918.

UKRAINIAN TRIVIA

The correct answer to last month's question--forty-five years ago, what two people were shot and killed at 7:30 on the warm summer evening of Aug. 30, walking on a main street of Zhitomir--was provided by Ulana Bushnell. They were Mykola Stsiborskyi, colonel of the UNR Army, and Omelian Senyk, captain in the UH Army. Congratulations, Ulana!

This month's question is: between World War I and World War II, what countries occupied the territory

that now makes up the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic?

The correct answer with the earliest postmark to TWG, P.O. Box 11248, Washington, D.C., 20008, wins a prize. Winner and answer will be announced in the October TWG News.

NOTES ON MEMBERS

NICHOLAS ILCHYSHYN, D.D.S., became a diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology in April. This involves a demanding series of exams, and can be attempted only after extensive study and clinical experience. According to Andrew Browar, D.D.S. and Taisa Szeremeta-Browar, D.D.S., membership co-chairmen of the Ukrainian Medical Assn. of North America, there are only five Ukrainian periodontists in the U.S. and Canada, and Dr. Ilchyshyn is the first and thus far only Ukrainian to have become a diplomate of periodontology. Congratulations!

NICK KOTOW, president of the Ukrainian Technological Society headquartered in Pittsburgh, recently gave a speech at the group's scholarship banquet.

MARK MUROWANY is running for state representative to the Delaware House of Representatives from the 4th District, in Wilmington, as a Democrat. He faces a tough challenge in the Sept. 6 primary. If he wins, he must contend with the Republican candidate, Councilman Joe Depinto in the general election. Campaign contributions may be made to the: Murowany for Representative Committee, 900 N. Franklin St., Wilmington, Del., 19806; for information, call 302/658-8778.

OREST DEYCHAKIWSKY was quoted in the July 31 New York Times in an article about a Soviet family that has been separated for 30 years. The story of the Michelsons--Anatoly, a naturalized U.S. citizen who lives in Sarasota, Fla., and his wife, Galina, and daughter Olga, who live in the Soviet Union--is the story of a family whose separation is the longest on record. Anatoly defected in Vienna, hoping his family would join him in a matter of months. But the Soviets, while allow-

ing the Michelsons regular phone and letter contact, have rejected the wife's and daughter's visa applications 22 times. Michelson says he cannot go to Moscow. Deychakiwsky, a professional staff member of the Helsinki Commission, said the family's case will be raised again in Vienna in November when the 35 signatories of the Helsinki Final Act meet.

JAMES MACE, staff director of the Commission on the Ukraine Famine, wrote an op-ed piece which appeared in the Aug. 14 Los Angeles Times. The article, entitled "Genocide in Ukraine: Its Secret Belongs to Humanity," gave a brief history of the famine of the 1930s, but added that the Ukrainian nation is being adversely affected by the calamity to this day. "Memory (of a genocide) is a difficult thing, even when the regime that committed the atrocity is no more....Ukrainians have an additional burden...the regime that victimized them is still very much in power."



THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE AWAITS YOUR CALL

This is (almost) your last chance to submit names of people you think would do good work as members of the TWG Board next year. All positions are open. Nominations to the TWG Nominating Committee will be accepted until Sept. 23 for inclusion on the pre-printed ballot. Nominations are always accepted from the floor during the Annual Meeting, which is Sept. 26.

This year's TWG Nominating Committee is made up of Arthur Belendiuk, 202/347-7744 (days), 301/779-2477 (eves); Annette Charuk, 202/429-7536 (days), 202/667-6012 (eves); and Chrystia Oryshkevych, 301/622-4489 (afternoon and eves).

UKRAINIAN GOURMET

UKRAINIAN PATE

1 small whole duck (without feathers)
3 chicken legs and thighs (without skin)
1 large carrot
1 large onion
1 celery stalk
1 bay leaf
a few peppercorns

Quarter and steam the poultry and vegetables in a steamer until tender but not overcooked, about two hours. If there's not enough room, steam chicken alone.

1/2 loaf stale French bread (must be dry)
Soak in the duck stock.

1 onion, chopped
2 tbsps. oil
1/2 lb. calf's liver, deveined
2 thick pork chops, fat removed

Saute onion until golden, add liver and saute on both sides. Remove onion and liver from skillet, cover with plastic wrap and reserve.

In same skillet, sear pork chops on both sides, add a little water, cover tightly and simmer about 1/2 hour until tender.

When all ingredients are cool enough to handle, cut the meat into 1-2" cubes. Squeeze excess liquid from the soaking bread. Put it and the rest of the meat and vegetables through a meat grinder thrice.

4 large eggs or 5 small ones

Beat lightly and fold into meat mixture.

Line a 5-quart Dutch oven with aluminum foil, grease sides and fill with pate mixture. Bake at 325o for about 1 hour. Toward end, lower temperature to 300o. After you turn off the flame, keep pate in oven 10 minutes with door ajar. Remove from oven, uncover and let rest another 10 minutes. Turn out on board and when pate stops steaming, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. Slice. Serves about 12.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOTE: The Holy Family Parish Center is at 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E., just north of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. St. Sophia's Religious Center (also location of Holy Trinity services) is at 2615 30th St., NW, near the Woodley Park-Zoo metro stop. St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church services are held at the parish building, 15100 New Hampshire Ave. in Silver Spring, Md.

- continuing Holy Family Library continues used book drive. Students urged to through SEPT. donate their unwanted textbooks, but all books welcome. Call Jurij Dobczansky, 301/649-6558.
- continuing Ukrainian National Women's League Branch #78 sponsors lottery SEPT.-OCT.5 on Oct. 5 to benefit needy Ukrainians around the world. Featured prizes: Ukrainian artwork and crafts by Hnizdovsky, Bozemsky, Kinal, Iwaskiw and Melech. Contact Kvitka Paschyn, 301/622-1432.
- SEPT. 6-7 Ukrainian Festival in Baltimore, Festival Hall, downtown at Sat.-Sun. Pratt St. Call Lydia Sushko, 301/342-3723, after 8 p.m.
- SEPT. 7 Special Marian Sodality meeting, 1 p.m., Holy Family Parish Ctr., Sunday featuring presentation on "Ivan Franko's Religious Poetry," in Ukrainian, by Luba Turkevych. All welcome. Call Stephania Diachok 301/891-3660.
- SEPT. 7 Ukrainian Congress Committee of America Executive Board meeting, 12:30 p.m., Holy Family Parish Ctr. Call M. Wasyluk, 202/638-0988.
- SEPT. 11 THE WASHINGTON GROUP HOLDS MEETING FOR MEMBERS INTERESTED IN Thursday FURTHER PLANNING THE OCT. 17-19 LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON, 7:30 P.M., ST. SOPHIA'S RELIGIOUS CENTER. CALL NATALIE SLUZAR, 202/363-8083 OR MARTHA MOSTOVYCH, 301/589-0411.
- SEPT. 13 Beginning of school year at "Ridna Shkola" - Taras Shevchenko Saturday School of Ukrainian Studies, 9:30 a.m., E. Brooke Lee Jr. High School, 11800 Monticello Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Classes for non-Ukrainian speaking children and adults, who wish to learn Ukrainian, also being formed. Call Bohdan Yasinsky, 202/287-5918 (days).
- SEPT. 13 Opening day of "Svitlychka"--Ukrainian kindergarten--E. Brooke Lee Jr. High School (address above), sponsored by UNWLA Branch 78. Minimum age for registration: 3 years old by December 1986. Call Martha Bazarko, 301/460-3834.
- SEPT. 14 40th Anniversary Ordination Celebration of Rev. Joseph Sunday Denischuk, C.S.S.R., 3 p.m., Divine Liturgy, Crypt Church of the National Catholic Shrine, with banquet, 5 p.m., Holy Family Parish Ctr. Call the parish office, 202/526-3737.
- SEPT. 15 Beginning of Plast Youth Organization's meetings and activities, Monday 7:30 p.m., E. Brooke Lee Jr. High School (address above.) Call Andrew Bihun, 301/871-8086.





- SEPT. 16
Tuesday THE WASHINGTON GROUP BOARD OF DIRECTORS HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING, ST. SOPHIA RELIGIOUS CENTER. TWG MEMBERS INVITED TO ATTEND AS OBSERVERS. CALL R.L. CHOMIAK, 202/485-2082 (days) OR IHOR GAWDIAK, 202/287-5675 (days).
- SEPT. 16 Ukrainian Washington Federal Credit Union Board meeting, 8 p.m., Holy Family Parish Center. Call Maria Cooley, 301/384-4238 (eves).
- SEPT. 21
Sunday Plast Pryiat holds annual picnic. Details from Andrew Bihun, 301/871-8086.
- SEPT. 21 Holy Trinity PUCG Parish participates in Maryland Ethnic Heritage Festival, 12-7 p.m., Wheaton Regional Park. Food and crafts on sale. Information from Natalie Gawdiak, 301/622-2338.
- SEPT. 23
Tuesday Reception on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Ukrainian Helsinki Monitoring Group, with Senatorial sponsors, hosted by Americans for Human Rights in Ukraine, 5-7 p.m., 562 Dirksen Senate Office Building. Details from AHRU, 201/373-9729.
- SEPT. 24
Tuesday "Harvest of Despair" airs on PBS--Channel 31 in the Washington area--as the first hour of "Firin Line." Award-winning documentary chronicles the story of the famine in the 1930s in Ukraine. Check listings for time in your area. Program may be presented at different times during the week in different parts of U.S. Some stations may opt not to air it.
- SEPT. 26
FRIDAY THE WASHINGTON GROUP HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING, DUPONT PLAZA HOTEL, EMBASSY HALL, NORTH SIDE OF DUPON CIRCLE BETWEEN NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND 19TH ST., N.W. COCKTAILS, 6:30 P.M.; MEETING, 7 P.M., PARKING (FOR A FEE) AVAILABLE IN HOTEL GARAGE OR ACROSS THE STREET. CALL NATALIE SLUZAR, 202/363-8083.
- SEPT. 27-28
Sat.-Sun. Branch No. 78 of the Ukrainian National Women's League sponsors a Hnizdovsky Exhibition, at Holy Family Parish Center. Opening of exhibit Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday hours, 12:30-3 p.m. Call Martha Terlecky, 703/521-3048.
- SEPT. 27-28 Fifth annual Pittsburgh Ukrainian Festival. Call Irene Grimm, 412/464-1117.
- OCT. 4-5
Sat.-Sun. Ukrainian National Women's League sponsors a conference, "Ukrainian Woman in Two Worlds, Ramada Hotel, U.S. Rt. 1 and Ridge Rd., Princeton, N.J. Among the topics to be discussed: family, community, work and self; organizing fundraising and effective PR; parenting; care of aging parents; women and the political scene; separation and divorce; working women; stress-reduction; financial planning. \$85 registration fee includes admission to panels, conference materials, one luncheon, one banquet and one breakfast. For information, write "Ukr. Woman in Two Worlds," 108 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003. For hotel reservations, \$50 per night, rooms accommodate up to four persons, call the Ramada directly, 609/452-2400.





- OCT. 5
Sunday St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church sponsors autumn picnic, 11 a.m., preceded by Divine Liturgy, 9:30 a.m., 15100 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Call Rev. H. Podhurec, 301/681-3431.
- OCT. 8
Wed. Symposium on the famine in Ukraine, presented by the Wilson Ctr., at the initiative of the Washington Group, in the library of the Smithsonian Castle, on the Mall, 4-6 p.m., featuring Robert Conquest of the Hoover Institute. He will speak about his new book, Harvest of Sorrow. Reception precedes the symposium, 3:30 p.m. Use Smithsonian Metro stop, Mall exit. Details, call Martha Mostovych, 301/589-0411.
- OCT. 9
Thursday Obyednannia--Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington--presents Zhurawli in concert. The highly acclaimed Ukrainian men's choir from Poland will be making its Washington debut. Details to follow. Call Eugene Iwanciw, 703/237-0428.
- OCT. 17-19
Fri.-Sun. THE WASHINGTON GROUP SPONSORS A UKRAINIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE BANQUET/BALL AT THE CAPITAL HILTON. ZBIGNIEW BR ZEZINSKI, GUEST SPEAKER. COME MEET, NETWORK AND ENJOY YOURSELF WITH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PERSONS FROM THE U.S. AND CANADA. TWG MEMBERS, \$40. NON-MEMBERS, \$50. TWG FELLOWSHIP BENEFIT GALA, \$60; STUDENTS, DANCE ONLY, \$18. HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, \$85 PER SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM, SHOULD BE MADE DIRECTLY WITH CAPITAL HILTON, 202/393-1000. DETAILS, N. SLUZAR, 202/363-8083, OR M. MOSTOVYCH, 301/589-0411.
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- OCT. 24
Friday THE WASHINGTON GROUP PRESENTS A FRIDAY EVENING FORUM, 7:30 P.M., ST. SOPHIA'S RELIGIOUS CENTER, WITH OLENA BOYKO, WHO WILL DISCUSS HER EXPERIENCES LIVING ON A SAILBOAT FOR LONG PERIODS OF TIME. SLIDES WILL BE SHOWN. REFRESHMENTS. TWG MEMBERS FREE, NON-MEMBERS \$5. CALL PAT FILIPOV, 301/622-0838.
- NOV. 16
Sunday Concert pianist and TWG member Juliana Osinchuk performs at the National Gallery. Reception afterwards in the Gallery. Concert is part of the tribute to Archipenko, coinciding with exhibit of his works at the Gallery. Watch for more information.
- Nov. 23
Sunday A program on the Ukrainian Museum, in New York City, will be held at Holy Family Parish Center. Call Marta Terlecky, 703/531-2048.
- Dec. 6,7
Sat.-Sun. Holy Family Parish sponsors annual Christmas Bazaar--arts, crafts, book sale, food and fun. Call Parish Center, 202/526-3737.
- Dec. 14
Sunday St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church Feast Day celebration. Call Rev. H. Podhurec, 301/681-3431.
- Feb. 28
Saturday Marian Sodality sponsors "Vyshyvani Vechornytsi," Embroidery Dance. Everyone encouraged to come in embroidered evening dress. Competition, prizes. Music by Roland Stransky orchestra, 8 p.m., Holy Family Parish Center. Call Stephania Diachok, 301/891-3660.



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