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DARIA STEC ELECTED TWG PRESIDENT

The Washington Group is starting its third year with a brand new Board of directors, elected by the membership at the Annual Meeting held Sept. 26. Daria Stec, an attorney with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, is our new president.

Vice President is Rostyk Chomiak, a journalist with extensive experience in Ukrainian- and English-language writing and editing. Chomiak was TWG director of public relations the past year, and works as deputy chief of the Africa Press Service in the U.S. Information Agency. Chomiak has spearheaded several TWG projects, including the screening of "Harvest of Despair," co-sponsored with the Ukrainian National Women's League. Chomiak succeeds Ihor Gawdiak, a historian and senior research analyst at the Library of Congress, who did not run for another term.

Our new secretary is Darian Diachok, who succeeds Marta Pereyma, who was elected Special Projects Chairman. Diachok, who has lived in Colorado, Washington state and Kenya, among other places, is research manager at the National Institute of Building Sciences. Darian and his wife, Myrtle, are proud parents of Alexander, who will be one year old in February.

George Hnatiw is the new TWG Treasurer, succeeding Yaro Bihun, who served two years in the post, and whose shoes will be hard to fill. George, however, is a certified public accountant, and works as a staff accountant at the Securities & Exchange Commission.

The new Public Relations Chairman is Al Kapusta, a newcomer to the TWG Board, and a retired Foreign Service Officer.

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TWG HOSTS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE OCT. 17-19

The Washington Group Leadership Conference will be Oct. 17-19 at the Capital Hilton, 16th and K Sts., N.W.

IT IS STILL POSSIBLE TO REGISTER, AND ON-SITE REGISTRATION WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE.

Here are some items to keep in mind:

1. Hotel listings in the Washington area are available upon request. Write to TWG, P.O. Box 11248, Washington, D.C., 20008, or call 703/528-3075 (evenings). Reserve your rooms early--Washington is always short on hotel rooms. All hotels offer special weekend packages, which may be bargains compared to the high mid-week rates.

2. Pre-registered participants may pick up conference admission name tags, luncheon and banquet tickets Friday night at the TWG Birthday Party and Saturday at the Capital Hilton

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TWG NEWS

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Ads (business cards or similar) are \$10 a month or TWG members, or three for \$25; \$15 a month for non-members, or three for \$40. Quotes for larger-size ads available on request.

New in town? For information on the most current happenings, call Pat Filipov, 301/622-0838.

Due to space limitations, the second part of Myroslav Dragan's article, "Ivan the Terrible: The Winnable Case," will not appear in the October TWG News. The article, which details the prosecution of John Demjanjuk, will be printed in November.

Production delays in this month's TWG News have held up issuance of the newsletter, and therefore, we are mailing it first-class. This is a one-time occurrence--enjoy it while it lasts.

NEW LOOK FOR TWG NEWS

TWG NEWS has taken a first step on its high tech journey to better serve its readers. This issue of TWG NEWS has been developed with the aid of the Macintosh DESKTOP Publishing system. In this issue and in issues to come you will notice improvements in the layout.

We are very much interested in your comments and constructive criticism. If you have experience in laying out publications and/or experience in using the Macintosh's graphics capabilities, please drop us a line.

In the future we plan to have TWG NEWS on-line with the calendar of events updated daily. Contributors to TWG NEWS will be able to electronically send their articles or letters to the editor. If you have telecommunications experience or contacts in the publishing world and are interested in working on this project--we are waiting for your call!

Please call George Masiuk
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

On your long trip to the TWG Leadership Conference you probably took along the TWG NEWS Crossword Puzzle in the September issue.

For those who are having some trouble, here are two answers;

9 DOWN: HAIDAMAKY
18 ACROSS: IRZHAVETS

GO AHEAD, SOLVE IT---MAKE MY DAY!

LETTER FROM THE TWG BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(Letter to Stephen Hallick, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who wrote in the September TWG News that TWG's seeking Armand Hammer's assistance regarding Chernobyl was "inappropriate" and "naive.")

Dear Mr. Hallick,

In response to your letter published in the September TWG News, let us assure you that when we tried to enlist Armand Hammer in the effort to assist the victims of Chernobyl, we had no illusions about his longtime special relationship with the Soviet Union. We were also aware of his animosity toward Ukrainian national aspirations.

Nevertheless we felt that under the circumstances, any and every possible avenue, however remote, should be pursued.

In the search for help to the victims of the terrible disaster at Chernobyl, the Washington Group and other Ukrainian organizations did in fact contact the agencies you mentioned--all without success. Armand Hammer was our last resort.

Sincerely,

The Board of Directors
The Washington Group

UKRAINIAN TRIVIA

Nobody answered last month's question--so we don't even know if any of you could guess at the answer. (Perhaps you were too preoccupied with completing the crossword that you did not even attempt this relatively easy question: between World War I and World War II, what countries occupied the territory that now makes up the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic?)

Answer: Soviet Union, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

This month's question is: What was the Estevan massacre? Where and when did it occur?

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 November TWG News.

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LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

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Registration Desk. On-site registration will be Friday night at the TWG Birthday Party and Saturday at the Capital Hilton. Registration and pick-up hours are:

Friday--8-11 p.m.

Saturday--8-3 p.m.

Those attending only the banquet may pick their banquet tickets in the Ballroom foyer starting at 6 p.m.

3. Hospitality Desk at the Capital Hilton will be open Friday, 6-10 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on the second floor foyer area of the Capital Hilton. This will be the place to direct your questions, ask for directions, maps, hotel info., etc.

4. TWG Birthday Party--admission is free to TWG members, \$10 for non-members. Directions to McLean Gardens, 3811 Porter St., N.W., will be at the Hospitality Desk.

5. Wear your name tag--it's your admission ticket to the conference and workshops.

6. On Oct. 18, the conference will be held on the second level of the Capital Hilton in these areas:

morning session - Federal Room

luncheon - South American Room

workshops - New York, California, Ohio and Michigan Rooms

workshop room assignments will be posted

7. Art exhibit organized by Roxolana Armstrong will be on display in the Federal Room foyer. Works will be for sale. For information, call Armstrong, 301/585-4456 (evenings).

8. An information table will display various literature on the Washington Group, other Ukrainian organizations and handouts of interest. For information, call Orest Deychakiwsky, 301/937-0492 (evenings).

9. Student admission to the dance only is \$18. Student ID required.

10. Conference folders will be handed out Saturday morning. These will include the Conference Book, Conference Directory, listing those who have pre-registered, maps showing how to get to Ukrainian churches and other relevant materials.

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STEC TO EXPAND TWG HORIZONS

Daria Stec, TWG's newly elected President, is a familiar figure to the Washington Ukrainian hromada, and she was elected to her position by promising to continue and diversify TWG's rapid development.

"I believe TWG has become a viable and influential organization--well-established but still growing," Stec said in a speech to TWG members following her election Sept. 26. The new president encouraged TWG members to participate in the group's activities and take advantage of all it has to offer. "With the foundation laid by the last two years of TWG's leadership and the eager and motivated people elected tonight, I am really looking forward to an exciting future for TWG."

In the spring of 1987, Stec intends to work on co-sponsoring another fundraising boat cruise with the professionals' organizations in New York City and New York/New Jersey. She also hopes to establish channels of communication with the Kiev Consulate. TWG will also become involved in the Millennium of Christianity celebration. Regularly scheduled cultural and social activities will continue, Stec said.

Stec succeeds Natalie Sluzar, who chose not to seek re-election after serving two terms as TWG president. Natalie's service to TWG is immeasurable and we will all miss her creativity, tenacity, indefatigability and warm manner. We wish her success in her new endeavors, and are very pleased that she will continue her TWG involvement as a member of the auditing committee.

Stec is a staff attorney at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates interstate sales of gas, oil and electricity. Stec handles legal personnel matters, discrimination allegations and labor relations for the agency. She has also worked at the Justice Dept.'s tax division.

Stec has been active in the Washington community since her arrival here in 1974, when she came to study law at Catholic University.

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HARVEST OF DESPAIR

The screening of "Harvest of Despair" on PBS Sept. 24 marked the culmination of only the first stage in Ukrainians' effort to get the story of the famine out in front of a major American audience. There is much still to do.

Four distinguished commentators offered their appraisals of the Slawko Novytski-Yuriy Luhovy film before and after it was shown as part of Firing Line: William Buckley, columnist and Firing Line host; Robert Conquest, senior research fellow and scholar/curator of the East European Collection at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, a research associate at Harvard University Ukrainian Research Institute, adjunct fellow of the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, and author of "Harvest of Sorrow: Soviet Collectivization and the Terror Famine," a book about the famine; Harrison Salisbury, once the New York Times Moscow correspondent and identified by PBS as a "Sovietologist;" and Christopher Hitchens, Washington columnist for The Nation.

TWG members and other concerned Ukrainians should now thank PBS for deciding to air the documentary and should write other letters educating people about the famine and correcting their misperceptions of Ukraine and the famine.

Among the first on our list to thank should be Barry Chase, Vice President, Public Affairs Programming, Public Broadcasting Service. We should also express appreciation to William Buckley. He referred to the news treatments of the famine as "if the Third Reich had survived and denied any molestation of the Jews." He says the documentary deserves to be produced and shown. Viewing it is not a pleasant experience, "only in the sense that showing historical truth gives some pleasure."

Another person who should receive kudos is John Corry, television critic of the New York Times. It was particularly gratifying to see the positive review of "Harvest" in the Times. During the famine, a Times reporter, Walter Duranty, had consciously not reported on the tragedy. He later admitted that he was aware of it and of its monstrous proportions--some seven to 10 million starved to death.

In the Sept. 24 Times, Corry wrote of the "appalling history" of the documentary itself. He chronicled its rejections by various TV stations and said it was only when the film began to win film festival awards that it was considered to have "legitimacy."

"History will speak even though the Soviet Government continues to deny the catastrophe ever happened," Corry wrote. He blasted PBS by saying that "the historical record aside, (PBS suggests) that the Soviet Union may have a point."

But the famine is a historical, not a political issue, Corry stated. "Harvest of Despair" indicates that the famine represented, and still does represent, "what may have been one of the world's greatest examples of distorted news," Corry said. Corry chides Hitchens for coming close to

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SUSTA STARTS NEWSLETTER

SUSTA, the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America, recently launched a newsletter--further evidence of the organization's renaissance. In the 10-page issue, dated Summer 1986, were articles by President Andrew Futey, who also belongs to TWG, information on how to register with SUSTA, stories in Ukrainian, coverage of the Ukrainian courses taught over the summer at Harvard, and lots of photos of SUSTA members at recent events.

For more information, write to Futey, 2902 Porter St., N.W., Apt. 46, Washington, D.C., 20008, or editor Roma Kohutiak, Tunbridge Road, Haverford, Pa. 19041.

DON'T JUST GET MAD-- DO SOMETHING !

A newly released guidebook on Washington contains a major error and publishers of the book should be told about it.

"I Love D.C." by Marilyn Appleberg, refers to Taras Shevchenko, whose statue is at 22nd and P Sts., N.W., as a hero of the Soviet Communist Party. Comments should be sent to Charles Levine, editor, Collier's Books, 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022. You can vent your outrage on a postcard. It takes just several minutes. Please write. If you don't, who will?

UKRAINIAN HELSINKI GROUP HONORED IN HILL CEREMONIES

More than 200 Ukrainian-Americans (including many TWG members), members of Congress and their aides and other government representatives gathered at the Dirksen Senate Office Building Sept. 24 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Ukrainian Helsinki Monitoring Group. The Group keeps tabs on the Soviet government's compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, which requires certain guarantees of human rights.

The reception in honor of the Group--the largest and most severely repressed of the five Soviet Helsinki Monitoring Groups--was sponsored by Americans for Human Rights in Ukraine. Among the speakers at the celebration were Nina Stokata, one of the Group's original members, now living in the United States; Nadia Svitlychna, former member of the Group, former Soviet political prisoner, now with the External Representation of the Ukrainian Helsinki Group.

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Svitlychna said. She mentioned the following Helsinki Group members and co-workers who have died at the hands of the KGB: Mykhaylo Melnyk, Oleksiy Tykhy, Yuriy Lytvyn, Valery Marchenko and Vasyl Stus.

Svitlychna gratefully acknowledged the work of the late Ihor Olshaniwsky, who headed AHRU for many years. She also mentioned General Petro Grigorenko, a founder of the Group now living in the West who could not attend the commemoration due to illness.

Senators in attendance were Robert Dole, majority leader; Alfonse D'Amato, chairman of the U.S. Helsinki Commission and sponsor of Senate Concurrent Resolution 154 marking the 10th anniversary of the Group; Pete Wilson; Doug McClure; Claiborne Pell, ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and Rudy Boschwitz.

The following members of the House spoke at the

gathering: Reps. William Broomfield, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Dan Mica, chairman of the Ukraine Famine Commission; and Ed Feighan.

Kiev Consul-General Designate William Courtney also came to the reception and gave an update on the situation of the consulate. Negotiations between the Americans and the Soviets are continuing, he said. The U.S. side is insisting that certain assurances be provided about the security of the consulate compound. American experts must be able to verify the conditions in the compound before U.S. staffers can enter. It must also be certain, the U.S. is demanding, that no American personnel are exposed to dangerous radiation that may still be coming from the Chornobyl nuclear reactor, Courtney said.

As soon as the Soviet Union meets the conditions, the Americans are prepared to send an advance team to the consulate. In the meantime, Courtney is studying Ukrainian, and spoke a few sentences in Ukrainian to the commemoration participants.

Other dignitaries who attended included Bohdan Futey, chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission; Andrew Fedynsky, staffer of Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, and numerous other congressional aides.

Many of the speakers decried the continuing violations of human and national rights in Ukraine, citing specific repressive measures against the courageous men and women who felt compelled to join the Ukrainian Monitoring Group. Knowing the privations their frank statements bring, these individuals continue to point out the injustices of Soviet rule in Ukraine.

"From under the thick iceberg of the imprisoned spirituality, a child of liberty timidly tries to come out," Mykola Rudenko, chairman of the Group, has written. "Will they destroy the child in a barbarous manner, or will it survive? This depends on you--people of good will!"

SPOTLIGHT ON George & Laryssa CHOPIVSKY

George Chopivsky Jr. and the-then Laryssa Lapychak agreed to their first meeting--a blind date--to placate their match-making grandmothers. George came to the Lapychak house, Laryssa recalls, and spent a good part of the evening talking with her Father. Eventually, the couple did go out. Within a year, they were married.

That was 1973 and Chicago, Laryssa's hometown. The couple had a traditional Ukrainian wedding and Laryssa converted to Ukrainian Orthodoxy from Catholicism. Ironically, Laryssa's Mother had converted to Catholicism when she married Laryssa's Father. The Chopivskys settled in Washington as George was familiar with the city from working at the Voice of America right after college. And even though many of George's current business interests are not in Washington, the couple love the city and intend to stay here. They are two of the most-widely known couples in The Washington Group and throughout the Washington hromada.

George was born in Augsburg, W. Germany and grew up in Vermont, Ill., about 220 miles southwest of Chicago, the son of a country doctor. He is the oldest of four children--Peter, Andrew and Lydia--and the latter two also live in Washington.

George earned a B.A. in Soviet Studies at Yale and served for several months with the U.S. Information Agency in Ukraine and elsewhere in the Soviet Union. After the VOA stint, he enrolled in the Masters in Business Administration program at Harvard. While in graduate school, George became interested in the diverse opportunities of the health field. In the early 1970s, the non-public hospital was just starting to come into its own, he says. Mental health problems and alcohol and drug addiction

NOTES ON MEMBERS

TWG Member IHOR KOTLARCHUK has made it. He's been mentioned in the New York Times (Sept. 10 edition, page 1, lead article) in connection with his work on the Gennadi Zakharov case. He also appeared Sept. 12 on CBS TV. Zakharov was the accused Soviet spy whose arrest sparked the Nicholas Daniloff affair. Kotlarchuk, a trial attorney with the Justice Dept.'s Internal Security Section, works daily on prosecution of accused spies. But the Zakharov case was his most notorious, Kotlarchuk said.

Congratulations to our very own spybuster!

JAMES MACE appeared on national TV Sept. 24 in the documentary "Harvest of Despair." Mace, who heads the congressional Commission on the Ukraine Famine, spoke as a historian who has studied the subject extensively. Congratulations!

were becoming more widely recognized as treatable diseases.

George started his career with the Psychiatric Institutes of Ameirca, the nation's third largest investor-owned chain of psychiatric hospitals, headquartered in Washington. He is now a principal with the Chopivsky Corp., which owns and manages psychiatric hospitals in Dayton, Ohio and outside Kansas City, Mo., and a day treatment center in Charleston, S.C. Several other projects are under development. The company also owns radio stations in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. George is also on the board of the Health Care REIT (real estate investment trust), based in Toledo, Ohio. George is on the road as much as half the time, he says ruefully.

Back in Washington, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Sovran DC National Bank.

Laryssa, who has an older brother, Demetrius, graduated from the U. of Illinois with a B.A. in psychology and a chemistry minor. She also

GEORGE and LARYSSA**DARIA**

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holds an M.B.A. from George Washington U., completed during night classes after the birth of the Chopivskys' first child.

An accomplished pianist and harpsichordist but most importantly the mother of Kvitka (officially Alexandra), 7, and George III (known as Yugi), 11, Laryssa has made the conscious decision to eschew full-time employment while her children are young. It is extremely important to give as much attention as possible to the children, Laryssa says, adding "we hope they will always be ready to help and support Ukrainians all over the world."

Laryssa's love for music is in her blood. Her maternal grandfather, Dmytro Kotko, conducted the 100-member Ukrainiskyj Nadniprianskyj Khor in the 1920s and 30s. Later, as a result of service as an officer in Petliura's Army, he spent 10 years in Siberia. Laryssa met him in Lviv--for the first and only time--during her 1971 visit to Ukraine.

She has instilled her love of music in her children. Together the three have formed the Chopivsky family trio--Laryssa on piano, son, George, on bass and Kvitka on violin. They sometimes give performances in their Cleveland Park home to a rapt George.

Laryssa is a performing member of the Friday Morning Music Club, headquartered in the Presbyterian Church on New York Ave. She will become "hnizdova" of the Washington Plast "stanytsia" in November. She believes that volunteer work in the Ukrainian hromada and in the greater community are essential. Her experience will also help her when and if she does re-enter the work force, she says. Laryssa was a founder of the Ukrainian Washington Federal Credit Union and served as treasurer for two years, arranging for its necessary regulatory approval. She is now vice president.

Laryssa and George's interests are varied. Their vacations are always spent doing "active things," as Laryssa puts it--skiing in the Rockies, playing tennis, enjoying the water sports in the Caribbean. Laryssa also has tried her hand at French cooking, and keeps up a program of runing with Nasha, the family's much loved Ukrainian-American mutt.

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She volunteered for the Moroz Committee, which was working to secure the freedom of Ukrainian dissident Valentyn Moroz. Moroz was freed in 1979. Stec has also been a student member of the board of the Washington branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. She has been involved in the Ukrainian American Bar Assn. since its creation in 1976 and now serves as corresponding secretary.

Our new president is a charter member of TWG and has been elected to the auditing committee for the past two years.

Daria comes from Minneapolis, where she attended Ukrainian Saturday school and participated in other youth activities. She holds a B.A. in political science from Middlebury College. Daria traveled to Ukraine in 1974 and 1979. In 1982, she went to Salzburg where she studied international law in a joint program with the U. of Salzburg and the U. of the Pacific, in California. As part of the program, she worked in Geneva for a private law firm and was awarded a certificate in advanced international legal studies.

NEW MEMBERS

At its September meeting, the TWG Board of Directors approved the following people as TWG members.

FULL MEMBERS

Igor Cerny, Takoma Park, Md.
James Sawchuk, Langhorne, Pa.
Andrew Tataryn, Washington, D.C.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Olha Holoyda, St. Louis, Mo.
Nadia Kozak, Minneapolis, Minn.
Bill Loznychy, Jr., San Diego, Calif.
Lydia Tarnavsky, Albany, N.Y.
Orest Tataryn, San Jose, Calif.
Maria Zmurkewycz, Belair, Md.

STUDENT MEMBERS

George Gamota, Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

STEC ELECTED TWG PRESIDENT

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Halyna Breslawec returns as TWG's Membership Chairman. Halyna served on the TWG Auditing Committee during TWG's first year, and held her present post last year. She is director of the Investigational Device Exemption staff at the Center for Devices and Radiological Health in the Food and Drug Administration. By profession, she is a pharmacologist and biochemist, but in her current job, she plays a great role in determining how new medical instruments come on the market.

After two years on the board, Special Projects Director Martha Mostovych, project manager at GE Information Services, is taking a break from intense TWG activity. Her myriad contributions and hard work will always be a model for future Board members, and indeed for anyone in community affairs. Marta Pereyma, who has served as TWG Secretary the previous two years, will step into the Special Projects job. Marta is active in a whole host of Ukrainian activities, ranging from organizing and coaching a children's program at Father Joseph Denischuk's ordination celebration, to stuffing envelopes, to researching how best to put on an exhibition at the Smithsonian.

Marta, cultural exchange specialist at USIA, has also been TWG News calendar editor for the past two years. She is yielding that position to Chrystia Oryshkevych, 301/622-4488. Please send all calendar announcements to Chrystia--**BY THE 20TH OF EVERY MONTH.**

TWG's new Events Director is Julia Tereshchuk, a newcomer to the Washington area. Julia is claims Manager at Underwriters Adjusting Co. in Oakton, Va. Julia succeeds Pat Filipov, who will remain active in the work of TWG, but who did not seek a Board position. Pat is a medical technologist in the microbiology service at the National Institutes of Health.

The new Auditing Committee will be composed of Natalie Sluzar, TWG's president for the past two years and a researcher at Science Applications International Corp.; Ihor Vitkovitsky, a physicist who works as the associate superintendent in the plasma physics division at the Naval Research Laboratory; and Andrew Rylyk, a statistician who is chief of the

statistical services division at the International Trade Commission. Orest Deychakiwsky, who has served as TWG Membership Chairman and Auditing Committee member and is a professional staff member of the U.S. Helsinki Commission, and Jurij Petrenko, who has been on the Committee for two years, are stepping down.

At the annual meeting, the outgoing members of the Board were presented with potted plants, a gift from those who are staying on. They have all contributed a great deal to making TWG what it is today. Our thanks to them all.

TWG BOARD 1986-87

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11. Sunday's brunch is sponsored by the Ukrainian National Shrine of the Holy Family, 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E., as a fundraiser for its building fund. Traditional Ukrainian foods may be purchased a la carte. Cost will be about \$6.

12. TWG sales table will offer an assortment of Ukrainian records and tapes, the Ukrainian Encyclopedia, TWG T-shirts, and Robert Conquest's "Harvest of Sorrow."

"Harvest of Sorrow," \$16, TWG members; \$18, non-members
T-shirts, \$6
Records/tapes, \$8, TWG members; \$9, non-members
Encyclopedia, \$95, TWG members; \$100 non-members

13. Those wishing to donate to the TWG Fellowship Fund are asked to send in their check before Oct. 10. Donors will be recognized in the Banquet program.

14. Message Board will be available at the Hospitality Desk in case anyone is expecting calls.

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suggesting that the Ukrainians had the famine coming to them since, after all, according to Hitchens, they "cooperated with the Nazis."

Among those we should educate are Salisbury, who takes issue with Conquest and Buckley over use of the terms Ukraine, Russia and the Soviet Union. At one point in the discussion, he mentions something about "Russia or the Soviet Union, whatever you want to call it." He also refers to Ukraine as the "Iowa of Russia." To his credit however, Salisbury says that Christianity came first to Ukraine, when the peoples of the northern regions were just this side of barbaric.

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pany is willing to sponsor
other programs, but they
need a sense of what kind
of response they will get--
it is vital to send them a
letter thanking them for
sponsoring "Harvest")

FATHER DENISCHUK FETED AT 40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Hundreds of Ukrainians paid tribute Sept. 14 to Father Joseph Denischuk on the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Hundreds more, including Metropolitan Archbishop Stephen Sulyk, archbishop of Philadelphia for the Ukrainian Catholics in the United States, represented by Monsignor Martin Canavan, Chancellor, sent greetings from all over the U.S. and Canada.

The Jubilee program began with a Divine Liturgy of thanksgiving, celebrated in the Crypt Church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Celebrants included Msgr. Leon Mosko, Rector, and Father Athanasius Pekar, OSBM, Spiritual Director, St. Josaphat's Seminary, Washington; Father John Syrota, C.S.S.R., Toronto; Father Paul Guthrie, O.F.M., Barnesboro, Pa.; Father Taras Lonchyna, pastor of Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md.; Father George Markewycz, Baltimore; Father Michael Bzdel, C.S.S.R., Provincial, Winnipeg; Father Michael Wiwchar, C.S.S.R., Newark, N.J.; Father John Fetsco, C.S.S.R., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Father John Basarab, Beltsville, Md.; and Father Roger Roensch, Director of Development, National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Father Bzdel, a childhood friend of Father Denischuk, was the homilist. After the service, a banquet and concert were held in the Holy Family National Shrine Hall.

The banquet program was diverse, ranging from the serious to the humorous. The Holy Family Parish Choir, directed by Prof. Mykola Kormeluk, sang songs by Bortniansky and Leontovych. A bandura duo of Irena Andreadis and Halyna Kochno accompanied Alisa Andreadis in several Ukrainian folk songs. Mrs. Andreadis also performed a moving rendition of Hayvoronski's "Duma," accompanied by Prof. Olha Sushko-Nakonechny.

The banquet participants shared some hilarious moments with Father Syrota, who told of his childhood memories with Father Denischuk and recounted some of their seminary experiences together. It surprised none of the participants that in his youth, the boy who would be "Father Denny" already exemplified the same qualities we see and admire today--high energy, leadership, sportsmanship and a keen sense of his mission to serve God.

As a finale, the multi-talented Fedoryka family from Front Royal, Va., performed a medley of Ukrainian songs and dances.

OCTOBER

7 TUESDAY 8:15 p.m.

TWG Member and concert pianist **Daria Telizyn** gives concert to benefit American Cancer Society on behalf of victims of Chornobyl.

\$10 donation accepted at the door (\$7, students and senior citizens)

Mt. Vernon College, 20100 Foxhall Rd., N.W.
Carla Hubner, 202/331-3467

8 WEDNESDAY reception 3:30 p.m.
symposium 4-6 p.m.

Symposium on Famine in Ukraine, presented by Wilson Center at initiative of the Washington Group, featuring Robert Conquest, of the Hoover Institute. He will speak about his new book, Harvest of Sorrow. Reception precedes symposium

Library of the Smithsonian Castle, the Mall.
use Smithsonian Metro stop, Mall exit.
Martha Mostovych, 301/589-0411

8 WEDNESDAY 10 a.m.- 12 p.m.

Ukraine Famine Commission hearing. Speakers: Commissioners and Robert Conquest, also report on oral history project

340 Cannon House Office Building
(please confirm location with Olya Samilenko,
202/254-3464)

9 THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.

Concert by Zhuravli, highly acclaimed Ukrainian men's choir from Poland, in their Washington, D.C. debut.

Lisner Auditorium, George Washington University, 730
21st St., N.W.,
\$20, \$15, \$12
sponsored by Obyednannia--Ukrainian Assn. of
Metropolitan Washington
Eugene Iwanciw, 703/237-0428

10 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

Screening of "**Agni Vera**," Hungarian film directed by Pal Gabor. Action takes place in 1948, a time of confusion and political reorganization, when Agni Vera becomes infatuated with the group leader of the Party in which she has just enrolled. In color; Hungarian with English subtitles. **Popcorn will be served.** Reception follows. \$5

sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York

Lydia Motyka, 718/330-0491

14 TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.

Working session for Washington Group members interested in helping prepare materials for the Oct. 17-19 **Leadership Conference.**

St. Sophia's Religious Center
Natalie Sluzar, 202/363-8083
Martha Mostovych, 301/589-0411

16 THURSDAY 8 p.m.

Kiev Evening
Holy Family Parish Center
202/526-3737

17-19 FRIDAY - SUNDAY

TWG Leadership Conference, banquet/ball.
Zbigniew Brzezinski, guest speaker.

Make hotel reservations directly with Capital Hilton, 16th and K Sts., N.W.

\$85 per single or double, 202/393-1000
conference, TWG members, \$40 (including luncheon)
conference, non-members, \$50 (including luncheon)
TWG Fellowship Fund banquet/ball, \$60
students, dance only, \$18
all fees tax-deductible
Natalie Sluzar, 202/363-8083
Martha Mostovych, 301/589-0411

21 TUESDAY 8 p.m.

Ukrainian Washington Federal Credit Union Board meeting.

Holy Family Parish Center
Maria Stransky, 301/779-1627

24 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

Olena Boyko speaks at TWG Friday Evening Forum. Olena will give a slide-illustrated presentation about her experiences living on a sailboat for long periods. Refreshments

TWG members free
 Non-members, \$5
 St. Sophia's Religious Center
 Julia Tereshchuk, 703/938-8719

25-26 SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Third Annual Club Suzy-Q Fall Weekend at Soyuzivka--social get-together for young professionals, with get-acquainted games, major hike, cocktail hour and special evening entertainment.

Halya Duda, 203/658-7775
 Anisa or George Mycak, 718/263-7978

26 SUNDAY 2 p.m.

Myroslav Medvid Commemoration--community prayer service (Moleben) for the health of Medvid and victims of Chronobyl nuclear disaster. Informative meeting on current status of congressional inquiry into Medvid case follows.

sponsored by Washington Branch of Ukrainian Congress Committee of America
 Holy Family Parish Center
 Myron Wasyluk, 202/638-0988

1 SATURDAY 8:30 p.m.

Celebrate the 1950s with a "Rock Around the Clock Sock Hop", featuring a masquerade dance (50s attire required). Participants also invited to enter lip sync contest (bring your own tape). Prizes for best costume, best lip sync artist or group. Cash bar and edibles

sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 East 79th St., New York
 \$15 with costume, \$20 without costume
 Institute, 212/288-8660
 Lada Sochynsky, 212/689-1383

7 FRIDAY 7 p.m.

Opening of "Exploded Perspectives", photography exhibit by Yuri Lev-Hrynyszyn. Exhibit, which runs through Nov. 21, features large black and white prints of urban landscapes and countryside, forcing viewer to examine the beauty of the ordinary. Reception follows

sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York
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8 SATURDAY 5:30 p.m.

Panel discussion on "The Forgotten Victims: Ukrainian Prisoners of Nazi Concentration Camps", featuring scholarly and eyewitness accounts about the incarceration and fate of Ukrainians in Germany's concentration and slave labor camps during World War II.

sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York
 \$10 (\$8, senior citizens)
 Roman Czajkowsky, 212/826-3766
 Andy Latyshevsky, 718/604-2261

NOVEMBER

9 SUNDAY 12:30 p.m.
Ukrainian Congress Committee of America,
 Washington Branch, executive board meeting

Holy Family Parish Center
 Myron Wasyluk, 202/638-0988

14 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
 Dr. Oksana Ross presents lecture on Archipenko, the artist, with slides. In Ukrainian. Donations accepted. Refreshments.

St. Andrew's Orthodox Church--parish center
 Slava Francuzenko, 301/774-9656 (long distance from D.C. area)

14 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
 Lecture and demonstration on art and science of holography by R. Scott Lloyd, director of educational services, Museum of Holography. Reception follows

donations, \$8
 sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York
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15 SATURDAY 7 p.m.
 Dr. Oksana Ross gives slide-illustrated lecture on the role of Archipenko in 20th century art

sponsored by the Washington Group
 St. Sophia's Religious Center
 Marta Pereyma, 703/528-3075

16 SUNDAY 7 p.m.
 Concert pianist and TWG member **Juliana Osinchuk** performs works by **Bortniansky, Mendelssohn, Lyatoshynsky and Liszt**. Concert is part of tribute to Archipenko, coinciding with exhibit of his works at the National Gallery of Art.

National Gallery of Art, West Building, East Garden Court

16 SUNDAY 12:30 p.m.
Jack Palance, "Ukrainian of the Year," honored at awards presentation

Cocktails, followed by luncheon
 Plaza Hotel Ballroom, 59th St. at Central Park South, New York
 reception following luncheon at the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York
 all proceeds benefit UIA
 Institute, 212/288-8660

18 TUESDAY 8 p.m.
Ukrainian Washington Federal Credit Union Board meeting

Holy Family Parish Center
Maria Stransky, 301/997-1627

21 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
 Screening of two films by **Dovzhenko: "Zemlya" and "Zvenigora."** "Zemlya," Dovzhenko's last film and his masterpiece, focuses on the conflicts between young peasants wishing to start collective farms and rich landowners protecting their land. "Zvenigora" is a dazzling myriad of Ukrainian folk myths ranging from the Viking invasion to the post-Revolutionary period. Both films are silent and in black and white. Popcorn served. Reception follows

\$5
 sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York
 Institute, 212/288-8660
 Lydia Motyka, 718/330-0491

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

22 SATURDAY 7 p.m.
Lecture with slides by writer Lida Palij, from Toronto, "Along the Silk Route in Western China" sponsored by Plast troop "Pershi Stezhi" St. Sophia's Religious Center
Marta Jarosewich (301) 439-3599

23 SUNDAY 1 p.m.
Program on the Ukrainian Museum in New York
Holy Family Parish Center
Sponsored by Branch 78 of Ukrainian National Women's League, in cooperation with The Washington Group and Obyednannia-Ukrainian Assn. of Washington.
Martha Terlecky, 703/531-2048

23 SUNDAY 2 p.m.
TWG Member and concert pianist Daria Telizyn gives concert to benefit American Cancer Society on behalf of victims of Chornobyl.

National City Christian Church, 14th St. and Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Daria Telizyn, 232-4326

28 FRIDAY 7:30 a.m.
Conference on Ukraine: "Problems and Issues in Nationhood," day-long program includes sessions on church and state relations in Ukraine and in the U.S.S.R., sociological and demographic perspective and economic organization and development: entrepreneurship and private initiative.

Registration: 7:30-8:30 a.m.
no registration fee
sponsored by The Catholic University's School of Philosophy and Dept. of Economics and Business, and the Olzhych Research Foundation, Inc. (USA)
Space limited, please call Prof. Alexander Woroniak, 202/635-5235 (office), to reserve seats
Youth Development Center Auditorium, Catholic U., Washington

3 WEDNESDAY 7 p.m.
Seminar on the Economics of Wine, with expert presentations. Also, discussion on how to select wines from different European regions. Wine and cheese sampling follows

\$10 donation
sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York
Lada Sochynsky, 212/689-1383
J.J. Wowk, 914/965-8870

6-7 SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Annual Christmas bazaar--arts, crafts, books, food and fun.
Holy Family Parish Center
202/526-3737

12 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
Screening of "Loves of a Blonde" (1965), directed by Milos Forman. Film is a study of a dreamily romantic young girl who is depressed and lost in her regimented factory milieu and mistakes the casual interest of a young musician for serious intent. In black and white; Czech with English subtitles. Popcorn served. Reception follows

\$5
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Lydia Motyka, 718/330-0491

14 SUNDAY
St. Andrew's Feast Day celebration and blessing of church cornerstone
St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church
Rev. Hryhoriy Podhurec, 301/384-9192 (new number)

14 SUNDAY

TWG Member and concert pianist **Daria Telizyn** gives concert to benefit American Cancer Society on behalf of victims of Chornobyl.

time to be announced
Holy Family Parish Center
Daria Telizyn, 232-4326

20 SATURDAY 3 p.m.

Special tour of Ukrainian sculptor **Alexander Archipenko** Exhibit at National Gallery of Art for TWG members only. Space limited

Anyone interested must contact **Marta Pereyma** to reserve space, 703/528-3075

27 SATURDAY 9 p.m.

Annual **New Year's Gala**, to the festive sounds of "Tempo." Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar

\$30
sponsored by the Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 E. 79th St., New York Institute, 212/288-8660

31 WEDNESDAY

Annual **New Year's Dance**

sponsored by Holy Family Parish
Holy Family Parish Center
202/526-3737

24 SATURDAY
Malanka

sponsored by Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington
Indian Springs Country Club
Eugene Iwanciw, 703/237-0428

FEBRUARY

28 SATURDAY

"**Vyshyvani Vechornytsi**," embroidery dance.
Everyone encouraged to come in embroidered evening dress. Competition, prizes. Music by Roland Stransky orchestra.

sponsored by Marian Sodality
Holy Family Parish Center
Stephania Diachok, 301/891-3660

NOTE: THE HOLY FAMILY PARISH CENTER IS AT 4250 HAREWOOD RD., N.E., JUST NORTH OF THE SHRINE OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

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