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"ESCAPE FROM SOBIBOR" CONTAINS A NEGATIVE PORTRAYAL OF UKRAINIANS

A new World War II concentration camp film may do serious harm to the already badly battered image of Ukrainians. "Escape from Sobibor," to appear on CBS-TV April 12, depicts the October 1943 escape of inmates from Sobibor death camp in eastern Poland.

It contains at least a dozen references to "Ukrainian guards" and, except for several statements about the Jewish Kapo, which is shown in reprehensible and brutal behavior, the camp guards are not referred to in any way other than "Ukrainian guards." The two-and-a-half-hour (not counting commercials) film contains graphic scenes of murders, beatings and psychological cruelty visited upon the Jews by the Nazis. But in the final escape scenes, it appears that virtually the only camp personnel left to prevent the inmate escape are "Ukrainian guards." They are shown indiscriminately shooting at the fleeing crowds.

At one point, the camp inmates consider how to tackle the camp's

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TWG JOINS WORK ON MAY 1 PRO-CHRISTIAN DEMONSTRATION

The Washington Group is actively involved in arrangements leading up to the May 1 demonstration on the Capitol steps to draw attention to the plight of persecuted Christians in the U.S.S.R. The demonstration, featuring newly freed poet-dissident Irina Ratushinskaya, is spearheaded by the Institute for Religion and Democracy. IRD monitors the use of Christian churches as a forum for political forces.

IRD's areas of particular interest are the sanctuary movement, which seeks to offer shelter and economic assistance to illegal aliens, mostly from Central America. It also tracks and seeks to eliminate the repressive policies under which churches in communist systems operate.

TWG Member Andrij Bilyk is participating in various aspects of the effort, especially concerning public relations. Bilyk's work was described in the March 19 *Svoboda* and April 5 *Ukrainian Weekly*.

TWG Members Jurij Dobczansky and Orest Deychakiwsky will be circulating a petition on behalf of persecuted Ukrainian Christians. The petition will be distributed for signatures at all three Washington-area Ukrainian churches in the coming weeks, and will be presented to the White House and Congress after the demonstration.

Other highlights of the May 1 program will be speeches by Senators and Representatives and prayer by the assembled throngs.

TWG members and other members of the community are encouraged to assist in other ways with plans for the demonstration. If you can help in any way, please call TWG Director of Special Projects Marta Pereyma, 703/528-3075 (eves.).

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The Washington Group expresses sincere thanks to Peter Fedynsky. Peter is the one who has been assembling the graphic form of calendar that we have been able to send with TWG News for the last several months. Many TWG members and TWG News readers have commented on how helpful it is to have a complete month of events arranged in this way.

The whole project was Peter's idea, and we appreciate not only the concept, but Peter's willingness to see the idea through to completion each month. Dyakuemo, Petre!

UKRAINIAN TRIVIA

The correct answer to last month's question-- who was the architect of the bell tower built between 1735 and 1745 at Pecherska Lavra in Kiev--was correctly answered first by three people--a record for TWG's Ukrainian Trivia. The answer is Johann Gottfried Schadel, also spelled "Ivan Shedel" and "Shedelya." Those who answered were Ksenia Antypiv, Larissa Bilaniuk and Rev. Taras Lonchyna. Congratulations! Larissa adds that Schadel was a German architect born in 1680 in Wandsbeck near Hamburg.

This month's question is: under whose political control did Lviv fall in 1387?

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



AT SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING,
TWG MEMBERS DISCUSS EN-
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to refer to the demonstration and delivery of Christmas cards to the Soviet embassy in January. It has come to my attention that other Ukrainian-Americans have been successful in delivering their messages to the Soviets. This can be witnessed by Mr. [Yuriy] Deychakiwsky's letter [TWG News, March 1987] and efforts of the Human Rights Group based in Philadelphia. To these individuals and groups and others of which we have no knowledge, we owe a debt of gratitude. Their efforts made our effort successful. Hopefully, we can perform the same service to those who will come after us. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Larissa Fontana
Potomac, Md.

Ed's note: below are excerpts from a Dec. 15, 1986 letter to TWG Member Wasyll Gina from Macmillan Publishing, publishers of the "I Love Washington Guide" by Lynn Appleberg. The guide referred to the statue of Taras Shevchenko in Washington as a memorial to a "Soviet hero."

Dear Mr. Gina:

Thank you for your letters and telephone call....Ms. Appleberg...is a writer of the highest integrity who works exceedingly hard at keeping her guides up-to-date and accurate....We at Macmillan stand fully behind her.

I acknowledge the points you raised concerning the short entry on Shevchenko's statue.... The source of the information...is a semiofficial publication issued by the Smithsonian Institution Press, "The Outdoor Sculpture of Washington, D.C.," (1984) by James Goode.

The publication (p. 298) describes the poet as "a Soviet hero," and says that the memorial "was erected amid controversy." A new edition of [our] guide is in preparation and we are happy to rewrite the entry to make clear that the memorial to Shevchenko commemorates this 19th century Ukrainian poet, patriot and hero who died imprisoned for his beliefs and writings. Please

convey this information to the many friends and colleagues who wrote to us.

Yours truly,
Charles Levine
Director, General Science and Reference Books

Gina adds: Connecticut Ukrainians sent more than 50 letters to Macmillan and Appleberg. Although the letters were photostats, each had the sender's name and address. TWG commends the persistence of each one of you!

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GOOD 'MIXED' AND ALL-UKRAINIAN MARRIAGES HAVE MUCH IN COMMON

Individual commitment to marriage and a willingness to give (or give up) more than 50% in a marriage contribute to its success, several people in "mixed" marriages have concluded.

While generalization about what makes marriages--mixed or not--work are difficult to make, three couples on a Washington Group panel said that the elements of commitment and compromise are vital to the success of unions between Ukrainians as well as between a Ukrainian and a non-Ukrainian. The March 15 panel at St. Sophia's Religious Center was chaired by TWG Members Ihor and Natalie (Mason) Gawdiak, and featured Daniel and Daria (Hentesh) King and Darian and Myrtle (Pereira) Diachok.

The Ukrainian participants discussed their own attitudes towards marrying non-Ukrainians, and how these beliefs remained or changed over the years.

"I'm still totally opposed to mixed marriages," Ihor Gawdiak noted. He conceded that his own 25-year marriage to Natalie, who is of Irish Catholic background, is successful for the same reasons that non-mixed marriages succeed: commitment, mutual interest, and as much as possible in common.

The reactions of the prospective spouses' families are important to the couple, but this is even more crucial for a mixed couple. "[My family] didn't want me to marry a foreigner," said Dan King, whose heritage is Irish and German, and who was Methodist before his marriage, when he became Ukrainian Catholic. "They would rather I marry one of my own kind."

While prejudices against mixed marriages have not changed over the years, families' attitudes toward individuals do. This is largely because as families get to know the person involved, they tend to rationalize the differences, and make exceptions for their own in-laws. Whether the non-Ukrainian spouse is integrated into the Ukrainian community is up to the individuals involved, the panel concluded. In

some cases, non-Ukrainian partners not only educate themselves about Ukrainian culture and current affairs, but also learn the language. "I don't think I will feel fully comfortable until I know and understand more of the language," said Myrtle Diachok, who is a Kenyan-born Catholic and whose family roots are in Goa, the region of western India colonized by Portugal.

In others, integration does not occur, or is more complete when children are born and are taught the language and perhaps sent to Ukrainian school and urged to participate in youth groups. But in many Ukrainian schools, geared toward children with full comprehension of Ukrainian, the offspring of mixed marriages may not be served well, some speakers noted.

"Children will become part of the community where they spend most time," noted Daria King, underscoring the additional difficulties of living far away from Ukrainian population centers. But children can grow up feeling Ukrainian without knowing the language was the consensus reached by the panel.

With time the Ukrainian community seems to be becoming more accepting of mixed marriages, but this realignment is very slow, panelists and audience members noted. The "older generation's" attitudes do not appear to have changed, although outwardly, people appear more tolerant. On the other hand, the "younger generation," where most of the mixed marriages are found, is more accommodating.

TWG's existence is a sign of the growing acceptance of non-Ukrainian spouses, several panelists remarked. TWG's recognition that Ukrainians must become more active in the American community and in American politics, and TWG's involvement of Ukrainians who may not be fluent in Ukrainian and of those not a part of the traditional Ukrainian family was seen as evidence of the widening circle being created for, among others, both Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian partners in mixed marriages.

COMMUNITY NETWORK, INSPIRED BY BURKE, GETS GOOD RESPONSE

The Ukrainian Community Network has adopted as its motto the famous quote by English philosopher Edmund Burke: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." Inspired by his thinking, the Network is pursuing various lobbying efforts--the Miroslav Medvid case, Chornobyl--and meeting with an encouraging response.

Various members recently wrote to the Network, reports its founder, Larissa Fontana. Sen. Paul Trible (R-Va.) expressed interest in the Network, as did Rep. Tom McMillen (D-Md.). Rep. Connie Morella (R-Md.) assured the Network of her interest in keeping the "country of ancestry" question on the 1990 U.S. census. She is a member of the Post Office & Civil Service Committee, which will deal with this issue. Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.) expressed interest in the Medvid case and Chornobyl hearings. Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) is also interested in the Medvid investigation. Gov. William Schaefter (D-Md.) expressed thanks for help in his election effort. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-Va.) acknowledged communication from Ukrainian-Americans in his district. He also expressed willingness to consider legislation affecting his constituents.

Paul Lambert, the investigator conducting the probe of the Medvid affair at the Helsinki Commission, also wrote to the Network with assurances that everything is being done for a good investigation.

In April, the Network encourages all concerned Ukrainians to let their delegations to the House and Senate Judiciary committees know that the constitutionality of the Holtzman amendment that created the Office of Special Investigations should be reviewed. An oversight hearing on OSI must also be demanded. And Ukrainians should write to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to encourage the legislators to hold hearings on Chornobyl.

FOR UKRAINIAN LAWYERS, IT'S BETTER IN JAMAICA

Among the 50 members of the Ukrainian American Bar Assn., spouses and friends who attended the March 25-29 UABA mid-year meeting in Jamaica, West Indies, were 12 attorneys who are also TWG members.

Holding a UABA meeting in Jamaica was first pondered in October 1984, when U.S. Ambassador Michael Sotirhos, UABA's guest at the joint UABA/TWG scholarship benefit gala, invited UABA to visit him at his next post--Jamaica. The wheels began to turn, and with the help of many UABA members, particularly UABA President Terry Gawryk, UABA Governor Maureen O'Brien and TWG's own George Sierant, former UABA treasurer, the idea became reality.

Lawyers from across the U.S. and Canada gathered in Miami March 25 for a flight to Kingston, Jamaica's capital and government, business and cultural center. That evening, they were guests at a reception hosted by Ambassador and Mrs. Sotirhos at their residence in honor of TWG Member Bohdan Futey's nomination to the U.S. Court of Claims. Besides UABA, U.S. embassy officials and Jamaican legal and government dignitaries attended.

UABA, in turn, treated the ambassador to a luncheon reception the next day. He thanked UABA for choosing to meet in Jamaica, saying that in this way, the group was upholding President Reagan's policy of supporting Jamaica's struggling economy.

UABA's business meetings were at Kingston's new convention center, the largest and most luxurious in the Caribbean. TWG Members Ivan Shandor and Don Omec discussed the new tax laws and their effect on investment opportunities. Canadian attorney Bohdan Onyshchuk presented a fascinating account of the Demjanjuk trial in Israel from his own recent personal observations. As a result of his revelations, UABA adopted a resolution and issued a letter on the Demjanjuk case. These documents will be finalized shortly.

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NOTES ON MEMBERS

TWG President DARIA STEC's letter to the editor on use of the word "Ukrainian" when referring to John Demjanjuk appeared in the March 11 Washington Post. She was identified as president of The Washington Group, an association of Ukrainian-American professionals. Daria criticized, in particular, the use of the term in Richard Cohen's Feb. 26 column. "I refer specifically to Mr. Cohen's sentence that John Demjanjuk is accused of being the notorious 'Ivan the Terrible,' the bloodthirsty Ukrainian who operated Treblinka's gas chambers....Would The Post allow one of its columnists to characterize this individual as a 'bloodthirsty Jew' or a 'blood-thirsty black'? I would hope not."

MYRON and Eileen MASLOWSKY are the proud parents of Michael Hintz Maslowsky, born Feb. 14. Michael, the couple's first child, weighed 7 lbs. Congratulations!

PAULA DOBRIANSKY is to be named deputy assistant secretary of state, one of two deputies under Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs Richard Schifter. Paula has been on the staff of the National Security Council. Congratulations!

CHRISTINE HOSHOWSKY coordinated a March 12-14 workshop for 55 New York State social studies teachers and more than 20 other participants at the U. of Rochester [N.Y.] on the 1930s Famine in Ukraine. Christine received a \$10,000 grant from New York State for her project. The funding was arranged by State Sen. John Perry, of Rochester. Speakers at the workshop were TWG Member **JAMES MACE**, Taras Hunczak and Christine Isajiw. The workshop, co-sponsored by the West Irondequoit School District, is in a series on genocides and includes the recent catastrophes in Cambodia, Vietnam and the Nazi Holocaust.

LARISSA DIACHOK-WILD reports that her husband, Helmut, had a letter to the editor published in the Jan. 29 Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung on the 1930s Famine in Ukraine. His letter was in response to a favorable review by

the newspaper's U.S. correspondent, Sabina Lietzmann, 203/672-6861, of Robert Conquest's Harvest of Despair. The letter also touched on the present-day situation in Ukraine, including the tragic death of singer/composer Volodymyr Ivasiuk. "It's very important for Germans to know about" the Famine, writes Larissa, who lives in Genkingen, near Stuttgart, W. Germany.

NATALKA SLUZAR's photographs of an America's Cup reception at the Australian Embassy appeared in the April issue of The New Dominion, northern Virginia's version of The Washingtonian. Good going!

VLADIMIR SHCHERBITSKY succeeded in fending off Gorbachev's attempts to purge him. Congratulations, Volodya!

Below is a complete list of award recipients at the Feb. 28 Vyshyvani Vechornytsi:

Women: Gowns--Daria Melech, **KSENIA ANTYPIV**, Emilia Maksymonko, Ulana Bihun. Dresses--**SOPHIA NAKONECHNA**, Marichka Krul'. Blouses--**DARIA STEC, OKSANA HOOBCHAK**, Sharon Falat. Ukrainian costumes--Mika Paschyn, Olya Podhurec, Marusia Podhurec, Adriana Havrylyshyn.

Men: Shirts--**IHOR HULAWYJ, ZENON KOHUT**, Volodymyr Krul'. Neckties--**MICHAEL KOWALYSKO**, Stepan Slota.

NEW MEMBERS

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

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Su Khyj Pen', Beijing, China

Since TWG members are all upwardly mobile young professionals with plenty of money to invest, it is logical that at least some of us know what to do with all that extra cash. Associate Member Olha Holoyda is surely such a person.

Recently appointed a vice president of J.W. Charles-Bush Securities, a full-service banking and brokerage firm conveniently located in Boca Raton, Fla., Olha is making her fourth career rise in seven years. In what she describes as the greatest challenge of her professional life yet--in a male-dominated field--she will start a research department to follow Florida-based companies and other investment opportunities. After what has so far been a nomadic life, Olha hopes to make Boca Raton--Florida's hub for the rich and famous--her home for a while, where she can concentrate more on her personal interests.

SPOTLIGHT on

Olha Holoyda

Born in Chicago, Olha was raised in Neillsville, Wis. Upon graduation from the U. of Wisconsin at Madison, with an economics major, Olha began the Columbus School of Law at Catholic University in 1976.

After the first year, she took a one-year leave of absence to pursue a Master of Business Administration degree in finance and investments from George Washington University. She then returned to Catholic, graduated in 1980, and passed the Illinois Bar that same year.

Olha worked her way through school waitressing at Old Europe, D.C.'s award-winning German restaurant on Wisconsin Ave., N.W. But she also gained professional experience. During college and law school, Olha worked at various legal clinics and as a criminal investigator for District of Columbia Superior Court, but "I found business more interesting than law," she says.

Olha's first job upon returning to Chicago was

with A.G. Becker/Warburg Paribas Becker, a consortium of international investment firms, where from 1980-83 she was a generalist/economist, following the stock market and individual securities issues and recommending buys and sells to institutional and retail investors. She was also a liaison for Japanese, British, Australian and French firms interested in investing in American companies.

In 1983, Holoyda accepted an offer to become an assistant vice president and securities analyst for The Chicago Corp., a specialized investment banking and brokerage firm. She worked there until 1985, when Stifel, Nicolaus & Co.--an old-line midwestern investment banking firm--lured her to St. Louis. As a vice president, Olha recommended purchase and sale of stocks in the consumer goods and retail services sectors to institutional investors, including pension funds, banks and mutual funds. "I moved to St. Louis for my career," Olha reflects, "but it was not my kind of town." So when Boca Raton's sun beckoned, she packed her bags in record time.

Olha has been quoted in The Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Crain's Chicago Business, St. Louis Business Journal, The Wall Street Transcript, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Chicago Sun-Times, Los Angeles Times and Financial World. She has also appeared on ABC and CBS-TV to comment on stock market trends.

In her spare time, she works as on The Handbook of Investor Relations, to be published by Dow Jones-Irwin this year. Her chapter on securities analysts' perceptions of what constitutes good communications with the professional investment community will be found alongside a chapter by T. Boone Pickens, the well-know financier and takeover master. And for the fifth year now, Olha has compiled a financial calendar called The Broker's Book, selling about 20,000 copies annually in the U.S., Canada and Switzerland.

Besides frequent business travel, Olha loves to take off on her own time. She goes to Europe regularly to pursue her hobby of antique-

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For the spring and summer, we will be carrying a complete line of European clothing exclusive to us. Clothing that is sophisticated and yet easy to wear. You are sure to find something you will love!

Come see us soon!

SPOTLIGHT

From the **Boardroom**

YARO BIHUN, TWG's new public relations director, comes to us with a long history of involvement in the Ukrainian community, and with a record of dedicated service to TWG. He served two years as TWG Treasurer and also spent considerable time contributing to the community press, in TWG News, as well as in other Ukrainian and English-language publications. He uses his reporting, writing and editing on a daily basis as senior editor at the U.S. Information Agency's Africa Press Service. Welcome back on-board, Yarku!

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BOY GORBY KEYNOTES TWG POW-WOW

Mikhail Gorbachev has accepted TWG's invitation to deliver the keynote address at Leadership Conference II, held in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the October Revolution. His topic: "how to be a successful, young, Ukrainian professional in Siberia." He is also expected to comment on UROK, the Ukrainian Resistance Office on K St.

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collecting, and the waters around Greece, Aruba, Mexico and Jamaica have provided her with opportunities for snorkeling, a pastime she will be able to enjoy much more in the Sunshine State than in the Show-Me State.

In the last few years, Olha has become active in Ukrainian organizations, particularly the Ukrainian American Bar Assn. and TWG. "TWG has given me a chance to rejoin the mainstream of Ukrainian social and political life even while living in places with few Ukrainians," she says. She invites TWG members to visit her in Boca Raton, and has volunteered her poolside town-house as the site for TWG's next annual meeting.

KAPUSTA ARTICLE AVAILABLE THROUGH TWG

The late Al Kapusta is remembered for his tireless work in the Ukrainian community. Perhaps one of his most beloved areas of focus concerned the Ukrainians of his home state of North Dakota. As a tribute to Al, whose passing in January is still impossible to accept, we commend to you an article he wrote about that community.

"In the summer of 1898, seven families from the village of Boyarka in the Kiev region of Ukraine left their homeland and began the long journey by land and sea to the continent of North America. These seven families, who were led by Anton Bokovoy, were all members of a Protestant splinter group from the Orthodox church in Ukraine.

Who were these Ukrainian Protestants and how did they originate in an area which was predominantly Russian Orthodox in faith. Who were the leaders of this movement in Ukraine, and why did they leave their rich farms and villages in a homeland to which they were passionately attached and wander half way around the globe to settle in treeless barren plains of the United States and Canada.

The story of these pioneer Ukrainian pilgrims who came to the New World to seek religious freedom is told [in the following article]."

Al's article appeared in the Diamond Jubilee Almanac of the Ukrainian Fraternal Assn. 1910-1985, published by the association, 440 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa., 18503. If you would like a copy of Al's piece, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the TWG P.O.Box.

LAWYERS IN JAMAICA

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UABA spent the second half of the meeting in Montego Bay, relaxing on the beautiful beaches. There was a banquet at Rose Hall, an 18th century mansion that once belonged to Annie Palmer, a white woman reputed to have killed three of her four husbands. She was subsequently killed by her slaves because of her cruelty to them. Rumor has it her ghost haunts the mansion to this day. An interesting bit of trivia for us, Ukrainians, is that several years ago, Rose Hall was renovated thanks to \$2.5 million donated by John and Michele Rollins. Ms. Rollins, nee Metrinko, is an attorney and former Miss U.S.A. of Ukrainian origin. The lush gardens overlooking the ocean, the spectacular sunset, the wafting smell of tropical flowers, the soft sea breezes, the starry skies and the lilting sounds of Jamaican folk music all enhanced the fairy tale setting of the banquet.

The mid-year meeting provided a good balance of serious business activities and discussions (including the dissemination of goodwill between Jamaicans and Ukrainian-Americans) and pleasure and recreation. UABA's members certainly left their mark on the island. One Southerner won a beer-chugging contest, invented a new reggae step that he demonstrated in public incessantly, and went shark-hunting with his snorkel gear in the hotel swimming pool.

Another adventurous attorney from New York tried wind-surfing, only to discover--over and over and over--that the Jamaican waves and breezes only appear calm. TWG's most recent newlyweds spent their time...well, honeymooning. A leading member of TWG's Board of Directors, after apparently too much sun, went native by getting her hair braided in corn rows. Two handsome young TWG bachelors from the D.C. area were spotted at a beach party, standing on a table, swaying to the pulsating sounds of steel drums.

Not to be outdone, several usually more decorous TWG members were seen wildly clapping their hands to the rhythm of "The Big Bamboo," Jamaica's bawdy unofficial national song. Our Canadian contingent, having just emerged from winter's hibernation, paddled in the swimming pools well after midnight. And

finally, there were those unsuspecting lawyers who, inexperienced in the aggressive sales tactics of Jamaican sidewalk vendors, came to the airport for the return flight sheepishly lugging entire suitcases of straw hats, purses, wood carvings, beads and T-shirts.

All the TWG members at this meeting agreed that the concept of holding a future TWG meeting on a tropical isle should be seriously explored by TWG's leadership.

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TWG ELECTIONS SET

A front-runner for the TWG Presidency is Donald Regan, who says he wants to work the way the TWG mucky-mucks do: hold a job just to get at the copier and word processor. "Besides, too many women are running TWG," he said. "It's time for some real leadership." Campaigning hard for the spot of TWG public relations director is Patrick Buchanan.

TWG MANAGES TELIZYN BENEFIT CONCERT

Daria Telizyn's concert February 15 -- the Sunday of a long weekend -- turned out to be a multi-faceted success and it netted \$657 for the nonprofit organization that will be involved in her marathon of piano concerts.

There was the performance facet, and Telizyn, who presented a program of Bach, Mozart, Debussy, Chopin and Liszt, once again displayed her masterful control of the instrument and her ability to interpret for serious and casual music lovers the works of very different classic composers. It was an unusual, for Ukrainian Washington, cultural event.

There was the reason facet: the concert was one of a number of Telizyn performances intended to raise funds for her planned year-long marathon series of concerts throughout the United States to draw attention to the Chernobyl disaster.

Persons who attended the concert made donations to The Chernobyl Education Trust, "a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, whose purpose is to collect and disseminate information about the social, medical and economic repercussions of the April 26, 1986 nuclear explosion, just 50 miles from Kiev, Ukraine's capital," as a factsheet issued by the Trust describes it.

It is the Chernobyl Education Trust which is raising money to launch the Telizyn marathon, proceeds from which will go to the American Cancer Society in the name of the victims of the disaster.

The turnout for the concert was respectable: more than 70 persons came to the Holy Family Parish Center for the concert on a Sunday afternoon of a long weekend when many Washingtonians skipped town. That, too, was an interesting facet of the event, because Telizyn, who is determined to succeed with her planned marathon, refuses to weigh negative factors that might affect her preparatory concerts and has played to audiences a quarter of that at the TWG-sponsored event.

TWG's role was to take care of all the arrangements: advertising, piano tuning, renting of the auditorium (in this case, the auditorium was donated by the Holy Family Parish), and ...

catering, so that all the funds donated by the audience would go to the Chernobyl Trust.

Catering was important for the success of the concert, which began an hour after the second liturgy at the Holy Family Church, where there is no restaurant nearby for people who wanted to stay for the concert. The catering was done by as yet unincorporated TWG subsidiary -- the PCB Caterers (as in Pereyma, Chomiak, Breslawec). Pereyma and Chomiak prepared lunch sandwiches, and Breslawec the post-concert punch and pastries.

Daria Telizyn has decided to use her talent to keep the memory of the Chernobyl disaster alive. TWG provided a forum for her February 15.

MATLOCK ADDRESSES UKRAINIANS

New United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union Jack Matlock believes that Ukraine is "one area affected least by the winds of change" that may be wafting over Mikhail Gorbachev's U.S.S.R. Matlock met with the Washington Ukrainian community March 18 at St. Sophia's Religious Center, days before leaving for Moscow to face, among other things, the furor over reportedly lax embassy security.

Matlock expressed fear that the economic and social changes being wrought by Gorbachev might be reversed, as has happened after previous apparent loosening of the totalitarian regime. "But I'm not predicting that," he affirmed. Yet, "it's wrong to be totally cynical" about the Soviet reforms, he added.

Commenting on languages at the soon-to-be-opened Kiev consulate, Matlock said that Ukrainian will be used at the consulate. He said that as a U.S. government representative, he would "not be particularly involved" in commemorations of the millennium of the Christianity of Ukraine-Rus' if the ceremony is a propaganda ploy for the Soviets. He also said that if he participates in commemorations in Moscow, he would also participate in remembrances in Kiev.

Commenting on the ouster of Soviet housekeepers at the Moscow embassy, Matlock said he and his wife, parents of five children, have always assisted, wherever their post. The press "cultivates an image of cookie-pusher, striped-pants" diplomats, but that is not true, he said.

TWG EMPLOYMENT NETWORK INAUGURATED

To assist TWG members on the job hunt, and to provide employers with bright, well-qualified candidates, TWG Member Pat Onufrak is coordinating an employment network in the Washington metropolitan area. Employers seeking talented individuals to fill professional positions--entry-level through upper-management may contact Pat, who will keep resumes of interested and qualified people on file.

TWG members have varied backgrounds but in the past, TWG News has carried job advertisements mainly for those in the field of Soviet and East European studies, which usually requires fluency in Russian and/or other Slavic languages. And these jobs have generally been in academic institutions or at the Library of Congress. But Washington's horizons are so much grander.

The TWG Job Bank will include fields besides ethnic studies--public relations, business, science, technology, engineering, law and others. Job hunting in Washington is difficult. Those seeking entry-level posts compete with college students who provide free labor and gain entre that way. Competition for upper-level slots is even keener. A network connecting employers and potential employees may ameliorate the situation for both parties.

TWG members seeking professional positions (full-time, part-time, temporary) should contact Onufrak, 703/356-5040, or write to 1718 Linwood Pl., McLean, Va., 22101. You may also send a resume, which will be kept on file, and a description of the job you seek. Employers and those with information about job leads should submit a description of the available position.

UKRAINIAN BOMBERS STRIKE AGAIN

Now *Motor Trend* magazine is driving at Ukrainians. In the April issue of the magazine which bills itself as "the world's automotive authority," Travel Editor T.C. Browne begins his essay about a tour of Italy with the following:

"Larry Crane and I were on our way downtown to lunch at Gorky's. Gorky's is vaguely Russian, with furtive-looking guys sitting around playing chess who you can bet are Ukranian (sic) nationalists looking for something to bomb."

TWG Business Manager Walter Pechenuk recently brought this bit of prose to TWG's attention. We thank you, and suggest that *Motor Trend* have its perspective realigned.

Motor Trend's editor is Mike Anson. You may send letters to the magazine's New York office: 437 Madison Ave., 28th floor, New York, N.Y. 10022.

GIVE 'EM A PIECE OF YOUR MIND (and get paid for it)

You can have some say in the kind of advertising or marketing schemes that invade your senses if you sign up with **PRISM**, a market survey firm in Washington.

From time to time, Prism Corp. organizes panels of non-experts to pass judgment on new products, services or advertisements. Currently, it is trying to expand its pool of these people.

Once selected for a panel, you join five or six other individuals in the Prism offices--a setting not unlike that of a college seminar, but made more inviting by munchies and soft drinks--and give your ideas in response to questions posed by a company representative.

One TWG member who has served on several Prism panels says the last time he participated, the topic was a new billboard advertising campaign for Miami, Fla. When he saw the layout finally chosen, it was the one he had favored. Another time, a posthumous service for the survivors of the deceased, which did not make much sense to him either, apparently was not launched. At least he hasn't seen any advertising for it.

Besides the vittles, Prism also pays a token honorarium to each panel member. To get on the Prism list of available talent, call Brian or Liz, 202/686-8250.

BUDGET CUTS IMPERIL VOA, RFE/RL BROADCASTS

Funding for radio broadcasts to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union faces an uphill battle in the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, reports TWG Member Myron Wasyluk, director of the Washington office of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and the Ukrainian National Information Service.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-cutting law is responsible for the reductions at the Voice of American and Radio Liberty. VOA officials have complained that their overall budget is being threatened with cuts of 27%--more than is necessary under Gramm-Rudman. Broadcasting hours are being cut by more than 10% from the levels of last fall.

Funding for President Reagan's energetic VOA modernization program may also be slashed. For the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, VOA modernization money is set at \$46 million, down from \$131 million in fiscal 1986. Your thoughts on the crucial role played by VOA around the world may be expressed by calling the Capitol switchboard, 202/224-3121, and asking for the appropriations committee offices.

Officials of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty say that without congressional approval of an extra \$24.6 million, RFE/RL will be forced to curtail its broadcast operations, too. The RL Ukrainian service is perhaps the most understaffed and underfunded at the station. Ukrainians make up 1/3 of the total listenership in the Soviet Union, yet the RL Ukrainian service staff is substantially smaller than that of virtually all the East European services. Four new positions designed to beef up the Ukrainian operations may be in jeopardy.



SOBIBOR

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"16 SS and 125 Ukrainians." The Ukrainian guards are described as "mercenaries with no real loyalty to the Germans." One Jewish character in the film also says that the Ukrainians "hate the SS as much as they hate us."

The portrayal of Sobibor's Russian inmates may also be of concern to Ukrainians. "How far away is your army?" one hopeful Jewish prisoner asks Sasha, the main Russian character, when he first arrives at Sobibor. Much is made of the cooperation between Sasha and the main Jewish character in planning the breakout. At the end of the movie, a voice-over tells what happened to the major players in the escape. Sasha, described as living in Rostov-on-Don with his wife, Olga, is reported to have testified against "11 Ukrainian guards" in war crimes trials in the early 1960s.

The first alarm among Ukrainians over the film stemmed from a report in the Edmonton (Alberta, Canada) Journal, which was disseminated in the form of an "action item" by the Ukrainian Anti-Libel Fund. Ukrainians should monitor how the media refer to the Ukrainian Sobibor guards.

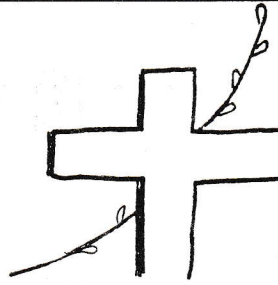
The production was funded by Chrysler Corp., which will sponsor its airing on CBS. Protests should be directed to:

Lee Iacocca
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Chrysler Corp.
1200 Chrysler Drive
Highland Park, Mich., 48203

Kim Le Masters
Vice President of Programming
CBS-TV
7800 Beverly Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90036

Gene Jankowski
President
CBS Broadcasting Group
51 W. 52 St.
New York, N.Y. 10019



April

SCHEDULE OF HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES
HOLY FAMILY, Rev. Denischuk-202/269-0522

13 HOLY MONDAY 9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
The Way of the Cross & Sorokousty in Ukrainian

14 HOLY TUESDAY 9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Annunciation of Our Lord. The Way of the Cross & Sorokousty in English

15 HOLY WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. only
Divine Liturgy

16 HOLY THURSDAY 9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Institution of the Holy Eucharist. Divine Liturgy and reading of the 12 Gospels--Strasty

17 GOOD FRIDAY 7 p.m.
Vespers, Exposition of the Shroud--Plashchannytsia

18 HOLY SATURDAY
9 a.m.--Divine Liturgy only
4, 5, 6, & 7 p.m.--Blessing of Paskas

19 EASTER SUNDAY
7 a.m. Resurrection service and procession
8 a.m. Easter Liturgy with church choir (Ukrainian)
11 a.m. Divine Liturgy (English)
Blessing of Paskas after each liturgy

20-21 EASTER MON., TUES. 9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Divine Liturgy

HOLY TRINITY, Rev. Lonchyna-301/890-7730

16 HOLY THURSDAY 8:30 p.m.
Strasty and reading of the 12 Gospels

17 GOOD FRIDAY
4 p.m. Vespers and Exposition of the Shroud--
Plashchannytsia
5-9 p.m. Plastova Stijka

19 EASTER SUNDAY
7 a.m. Resurrection Service
8:30 a.m. Easter Liturgy--with blessing of paskas

20-21 EASTER MON., TUES. 7:30 p.m.
Divine Liturgy

ST. ANDREW'S, Rev. Podhurec-301/384-9192

16 HOLY THURSDAY 7 p.m.
Strasty and reading of the 12 Gospels

17 GOOD FRIDAY
7 p.m. Vespers and Exposition of the Shroud--
Plashchannytsia

18-19 EASTER SATURDAY-SUNDAY
midnight--Resurrection service, followed by Easter
Liturgy and blessing of paskas

April

through April 24, by appointment
TWG Member VICTORIA VARVARIV holds private showings of her most recent works in reverse on glass, silk painting and woodcut from her one-woman exhibit in Toronto
 307 E. Plymouth St., Silver Spring, Md.
 301/589-7877

3 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

Screening of "**Strongest Man in the World**" (1980), by **Halyna Kuchmij**, Canadian film producer and director, who will discuss this and other of her works. Reception follows.
 sponsored by Young Professionals of UIA
 Ukrainian Institute of America, 212/288-8660

3 FRIDAY 8 p.m.

Friday Open House
 with video showing of "**Escape from Sobibor**"
 Admission FREE-bring beverages & snacks.
 St. Sophia's Religious Center
 Peter Fedynsky, 202/484-8989

4 SATURDAY 8 p.m. (please note new time)

Vatra-sing-along
 Shouse Village Community Center, Vienna, Va.
 corner of Towlson Road & Shouse Drive, near Wolf Trap Farm Park
 \$5 adm. includes refreshments, Ukrainian songbook
 Sponsored by Obyednannia--Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington
 Orest Petrenko, 301/725-4320 or
 Marta Yasinsky, 301/593-5186

5 SUNDAY after 11 a.m. Divine Liturgy

Easter Bazaar, featuring baked goods, pysanky, jewelry
 sponsored by Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church
 St. Sophia's Religious Center
 Natalka Gawdiak, 301/622-2338

5 SUNDAY 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Fourth Annual Pysanka Easter Egg Workshop
 registration limited to 25 applicants
 fee: \$5, \$15 for kit
5--26 Exhibit of Pysanky
 Holy Family Parish Center
 Jurij Dobczansky, 301/649-6558.
 call Mary Dubik to reserve your place in class,
 202/526-3737

5 SUNDAY time to be announced

Kateryna Kochno speaks on **unpublished facts about Taras Shevchenko's** life, literary works
 Sponsor: St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church
 St. Andrew's Parish Hall, 301/384-9192

6 MONDAY 7 p.m.

TWG Board of Directors monthly meeting
 TWG members invited to attend as observers
 St. Sophia's Religious Center
 Daria Stec, 202/362-6862 (eves.)

8 WEDNESDAY 8 p.m.

Ambassador Stephen Rhinesmith, who heads President's US-Soviet Exchange Initiative, and his deputy, Greg Guroff, discuss participation of Ukrainian-Americans in cultural exchange programs with the U.S.S.R.
 sponsored by TWG
 TWG members, \$5; non-members, \$10
 St. Sophia's Religious Center
 Julia Tereshchuk, 703/938-8719 (eves.)

9 THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.

Harvard Millennium Project Committee
 meeting at Mostovych home,
 9321 Wire Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
 Martha Mostovych, 301/589-0411

April

10 FRIDAY

TWG semi-annual meeting--hear reports on past six months' activities and discuss future plans

6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. meeting, 9 p.m. movie:

"The White Bird with the Black Spot"

non-TWG members may attend movie for \$5

2939 Van Ness St., N.W.

Van Ness East Bldg., social room

Daria Stec, 202/362-6862 (eves.)

11 SATURDAY 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pysanka painting course taught by TWG

Member Victoria Varvariv

Maryland College of Art and Design

10500 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

\$35--bring kit or buy one at cost from instructor to register, call 649-4454

11 SATURDAY 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Easter Bazaar, featuring baked goods, pysanky, jewelry

10 a.m.- 12 noon--Pysanka workshop with Natalia

Krawczuk-Ayers, 528-1099, for up to 20 students.

choice of kits: \$10 or \$15

sponsored by Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church

E. Brooke Lee Jr. High School, site of Taras Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Studies

Natalka Gawdiak, 301/622-2338

11 SATURDAY 6:30 p.m.**12** SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.

Exhibit of oils, graphics by Tyrs Wenhrynowych and son, Diomyr, from Poland

St. Sophia's Religious Center; refreshments

Sponsor: St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church

Olya Masnyk, 301/299-4397

Slava Francuzenko, 301/774-9656

12 SUNDAY 4 p.m.

Shevchenko Conference

Sponsor: Ukrainian Free Academy of Arts and Sciences and Shevchenko Scientific Society, with Prof. Petro

Odarchenko and Alexander Draznowsky

St. Sophia's Religious Center

Theodor Zalucky, 301/439-5897

13 MONDAY 7:30 p.m.

organizational meeting for **TWG Leadership Conference II**

St. Sophia's Religious Center

Daria Stec, 202/362-6862 (eves.)

20 MONDAY

calendar deadline

Chrystia Oryshkevych, 301/622-4488

21 TUESDAY 4 p.m.

Symposium on Chernobyl with U. of Alberta scholar David Marples, Swarthmore College physicist Olexa Bilaniuk and other experts

sponsors: Ukrainian-American community groups

Pepco Auditorium, 1900 Penn. Ave., N.W.

Marta Pereyma, 703/528-3075 (eves.)

21 TUESDAY 8 p.m.

Ukrainian Washington Federal Credit Union monthly mtg.--all members welcome

Holy Family Parish Center

Maria Stransky, 301/779-1627

24 FRIDAY 8 p.m.

Prayer vigil on the first anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in Ukraine.

Lafayette Park

Marta Pereyma, 703/528-3075 (eves.)

April

May

27 MONDAY 7:30 p.m.

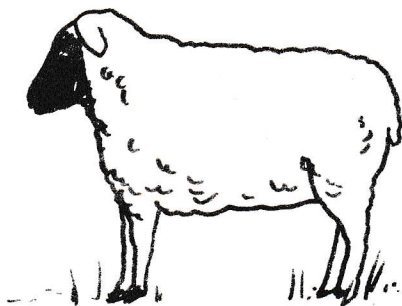
Interfaith memorial service for Chernobyl victims, with participation by all three D.C.-area Ukrainian parishes and the Interfaith Conference of Metropolitan Washington
sponsors: Ukrainian-American community groups
Holy Family Parish Center,
202/526-3737

28 TUESDAY 7 p.m.

Photography exhibit by recent photographers-travelers to Soviet Union; reception follows; donation suggested.
Ukrainian Institute of America, 212/288-8660

29 WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.

TWG Member Oleh Weres, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, speaks on "Chornobyl: Can the Soviet Union handle nuclear energy safety?"
sponsors: Ukrainian-American community groups
St. Sophia's Religious Center
Marta Pereyma, 703/528-3075 (eves.)

**1** FRIDAY 10-11 a.m.

Demonstration-rally in support of Christians persecuted for their faith in the Soviet Union, featuring recently released Soviet dissident Irina Ratushinskaya.
U.S. Capitol steps
Kent Hill, Institute for Religion and Democracy,
202/393-3200

1 FRIDAY 8 p.m.

Friday Open House
Admission free--bring beverages & snacks
St. Sophia's Religious Center
Peter Fedynsky, 202/484-8989

1 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

"Taras Bulba" (1962) screened; TWG Member ZENON KOHUT gives a perspective on the Kozak era. Also: Yuri Kaminsky's comic short titled "Ukrainian Gigolo."
Kozak-style revelry follows; donation: \$5
Ukrainian Institute of America, 212/288-8660

1 or 2 FRIDAY or SATURDAY, to be announced
Dissident poet Irina Ratushinskaya and her husband, Igor Gerashchenko are greeted by the Washington Ukrainian-American community. Details to follow.
Marta Pereyma, 703/528-3075 (eves.)

1-3 FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
TWG Member Victoria Varvariv has one-woman art exhibit at St. Vladimir Institute, 620 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada

May

2 SATURDAY time to be announced
Ukrainian Academic and Professional Assn.
 quarterly meeting. Details to follow.
 Mayflower Hotel, 1127 Conn. Ave., N.W.
 Myron Wasylyk, 202/638-0988

3 SUNDAY 1 p.m.
Joint Ecumenical Sviachene (Easter dinner)
 Holy Family, Holy Trinity & St. Andrew's parishes share
 Sviachene in preparation for our Millennium.
**Collection will be taken up for the American
 Cancer Society** in the name of the Chornobyl victims
 Holy Family Parish Center
 Mary Dubik, 202/526-3737

3 SUNDAY 1 p.m.
 Washington branch of **Ukrainian Congress
 Committee of America** monthly meeting
 Holy Family Parish Center
 Myron Wasylyk, 202/638-0988

8 FRIDAY 7:30-10 p.m.

9 SATURDAY 6:30-10 pm.

10 SUNDAY 12:30-5 p.m.

**Exhibit of modern icons and landscapes by
 Omelian Mazuryk of Paris**
 sponsor: Obyednannia-Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan
 Washington
 St. Sophia's Religious Center
 Klava Korbutiak, 301/593-5105

9 SATURDAY 12 noon
Mother's Day celebration at Ridna Shkola, Taras
 Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Studies
 Bohdan Yasinsky, 301/593-5186

15-18 FRIDAY-MONDAY
**Ukrainian Canadian Professional and Business
 Federation national convention**
 Oshawa, Ont., Canada, Holiday Inn
 Peter Zakarow, chairman, convention committee
 Ukr. Canadian Prof. & Bus. Fed.
 10852 97th St., Suite 202
 Edmonton, Alberta, T5H 2M5, Canada

16 SATURDAY time to be announced
Matural'na Zabava, sponsored by the Taras
 Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Studies,
 TEMPO Orchestra
 Holy Family Parish Center
 Marion Bartoszyk, 301/559-4473

17 SUNDAY 1 p.m.
Ukrainian Community Network meeting--everyone
 welcome
 Larissa Fontana, 301/365-2491

23-25 SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
**Club Suzy-Q travels to historic seaside resort
 of Cape May, N.J.**
 Halya Duda, 203/658-7775 or
 George and Anisa Mycak, 718/263-7978

23-25 SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
Plast holds Sviato Vesny--location undetermined
 Andrew Bihun, 301/871-8086

May

June

29-31 FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

SUSTA annual Congress
 30, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., **banquet and dance** to the tunes of "Myakyj Znak"
 Holiday Inn, Bridgewater, N.J.
 \$55 includes 2 nights' accommodations, banquet, dance and registration
 Adults--banquet and dance, \$50
 Students not registered--banquet and dance, \$30,
 Dance only, \$10
 Andrew Futcy, 202/966-9155

31 SUNDAY after Divine Liturgy

Spring picnic and fashion show of historical swimsuits
 St. Andrew's Ukr. Orthodox Church parish grounds
 Sonia Krawec, 202/882-3346 or
 Olya Masnyk, 301/299-4397

31 SUNDAY time to be announced

Children's first Holy Communion
 Holy Family Parish Center
 Ruth Fedack, 762-5389 (eves.)



5 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

Dovzhenko's "Ukraine in Flames" (1945)
 screened, featuring footage from cameramen along the Red Army line during World War I.
 Reception follows.
 Donation: \$5
 Ukrainian Institute of America, 212/288-81660

5 FRIDAY 8 p.m.

Friday Open House
 Admission free--bring beverage & snacks
 St. Sophia's Religious Center
 Peter Fedynsky, 202/484-8989

7 SUNDAY 1 p.m.

Chramove Sviato and picnic of Holy Trinity
 Parish, 16631 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
 everyone invited
 Natalka Gawdiak, 301/622-2338 (eves.)

14 SUNDAY 12:30 p.m.

Holy Family Parish annual church picnic on church grounds
 Mary Dubik, 202/526-3737

20 SATURDAY time to be announced

Starlight Cruise around Manhattan Island, to raise funds for restoration of Ukrainian Institute of America building. Band, dancing, entertainment, buffet.
 co-sponsors: Young Professionals of the Ukrainian Institute of America and TWG
 Ukrainian Institute of America, 212/288-8660

June

28 SUNDAY 1 p.m.
Ukrainian Community Network monthly meeting
 Everyone welcome
 St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church
 Larissa Fontana, 301/365-2491

September

20 SUNDAY after Divine Liturgy
St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church
 autumn picnic on parish grounds. Everyone invited.
 Olya Masnyk, 301/299-4397

26 & 27 SATURDAY-SUNDAY
 time to be announced
Exhibit of works by Aristide Wirsta, from Paris.
 sponsored by St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church.
 Olya Masnyk, 301/299-4397

October

2-4 FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Blessing of St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox
Church--entire weekend celebration. Details to follow.
 Olya Masnyk, 301/299-4397

9-11 FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
TWG Leadership Conference II
 location to be announced
 Daria Stec, 202/362-6862 (eves.)



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UKRAINIAN INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, 2 E. 79TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.

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