



**TWG ANNUAL
MEETING:
NOVEMBER
17**

**ACTIVISTS FROM UKRAINE INCLUDED
AMONG CONFERENCE SPEAKERS**

The TWG annual meeting will be held Friday, November 17th at the Holiday Inn in Georgetown, 2101 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, in the Presidential Ballroom. Cocktails will begin at 6 pm, the meeting will start at 7 pm. Agenda items include the election of new officers and a discussion of several issues, among them: absentee ballots for board elections; slate vs. non-slate voting; and various conditions of membership. Further information announcing the candidates and outlining the issues will be sent to all members and will be listed in the November TWG NEWS.

(Those who would like to volunteer for board positions should call: Natalie Sluzar 703/573-6118).

Three prominent activists from Ukraine— representing the popular Movement of Ukraine for *Perebudova (Rukh)* and the ecological organization *Zeleny Svit* — as well as Yuri Shymko, president of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians (WCFU) were added to the list of speakers for the TWG Leadership Conference III. The three-day conference will be held during the Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 6-8, at the Hotel Washington.

The three speakers from Ukraine are:

- Volodymyr Yavorivsky, who chaired *Rukh's* founding congress in Kiev a month ago and heads *Rukh's* Kiev chapter, is a writer and People's Deputy of the USSR.
- Mykola Horbal, poet and former political prisoner, is a member of the *Rukh* coordinating committee, the executive committee of the Ukrainian Helsinki Union, and the Ukrainian Culturological Club.
- Sviatoslav Dudko is a founding member and secretary of *Zeleny Svit (Green World)*, an unofficial ecological group established in December 1987.

Horbal will speak during the first session on Saturday, along with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Paula Dobriansky, Mykola Rudenko of the Helsinki Union, and Dr. Stephan Woroch of the WCFU. This session follows Congressman Steny Hoyer's keynote address, which begins at 9:10 a.m. WCFU President Yuri Shymko will address the banquet during the Benefit Gala Saturday evening in the Ballroom; Volodymyr Yavorivsky will speak during the Sunday brunch, 11:00-1:00 in the Ballroom; and Sviatoslav Dudko will add his observations to the Sunday afternoon "Issues" panel, which includes Paul Goble of the State Department, Bozhena Olshaniwsky of AHRU, Professor Bohdan Bociurkiw of Carleton University, and Dr. David Marples of the University of Alberta.

The speakers at the Saturday afternoon session, following the three-hour noon break for the Shevchenko anniversary celebrations, include: Dr. George Grabowicz, director of the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute; Virko Baley, music director and conductor of the Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra; Andrew

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TWG NEWS

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Permission is granted to reprint material in this publication, provided TWG News is mentioned as a source.

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

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

CORRECTION:

In our last issue, TWG NEWS incorrectly listed the sponsors of violinist Oleh Krysa's concert. The sponsors of the concert, which is scheduled for March 1, 1990 at the Kennedy Center are the Washington Performing Arts Society and The Chopivsky Family Foundation. TWG is not a sponsor of this event.

GOOD-BYE MARIKA

For close to four years, Maria Rudensky has served as editor of TWG NEWS. She claims that she was having so much fun that she would have kept doing it had not the Foreign Service decide to send her to Haiti.

During her tenure as editor, TWG membership, as well as the size of newsletter, doubled. Throughout this period of growth, TWG NEWS has come out each month, serving as our main link with new members in far-off cities, and has become an integral part of Washington's Ukrainian community. Incompatible software notwithstanding, Marika managed, throughout her tenure, to pull in a variety of writers and editors into the newsletter, reflecting the diversity of TWG members' talents.

Marika plans to be in Haiti for about two years. She says she hopes that TWG members contact her if they plan to visit Haiti, (yes, well..she's not holding her breath for lots of visitors) and she has promised that while she is down there, she will try and get some hurricanes named after Ukrainians.

Congratulations and good luck, Marika! And from all of TWG, thank you so very much. You did a terrific job. We'll miss you.

TWG TGIF

Are you tired, achy, have that end-of-the-week rundown feeling? Wouldn't mind hanging out with Ukies — BUT NOTHING SERIOUS, PLEASE! You're not alone. So TWG — which does not want to be accused of being unresponsive — has decided to designate a date and place one Friday each month where you can just come and HANG OUT. Daria Chapelska has agreed to organize these TGIF's — all you have to do is show up, eat, drink, and find your own ride home. Very informal, bring any or all of your friends if you want. The time and place for October is:

Friday, October 20th
Mike Baker's Restaurant and Bar (1st level)
1716 H Street NW — between 17th and 18th
Farragut North (Red line) or Farragut West (Blue line)
5:30 pm until you want to leave.
Contact: Daria Chapelsky 202/828-0481 or 202/452-1634.

HOMAGE TO TARAS SHEVCHENKO

(Special thanks to Mrs. Irma Pylyshenko for the information for this article.)

On the occasion of the 175th anniversary of the birth of Ukrainian poet and writer, Taras Shevchenko, the Ukrainian Writer's Union hosted a unique celebration, a week-long cruise, "From the Heart of Europe to the Heart of Ukraine." From May 15th through the 22nd, two hundred and fifty Shevchenko devotees and scholars sailed on the *Marshal Ribalko*, down the Danube River, through Czechoslovakia to the Black Sea. At the port of Odessa, the ship sailed north, through the mouth of the mighty Dniro River, up to the city of Kiev. As the boat sailed up the river, it docked at Kherson, Zaporizhzhia, Dniepropetrovsk, Cherkassy and Kaniv, where the participants joined local artists and residents for meetings and celebrations in Shevchenko's honor.

Among the invited guests who boarded the *Marshal Ribalko* at Odessa, were TWG Member Wolodymyr Pylyshenko and his wife, Irma. Both Wolodymyr and Irma are professors at the State University of New York—Brockport, he a professor of art, she of modern dance.

Everyone on the cruise had an abiding interest in Shevchenko, his life, writings and accomplishments. Guests included poets, academicians, historians, journalists, critics, translators, researchers, archivists, composers and other artists. In one way or another, all had contributed to the preservation, publication and dissemination of Shevchenko's works—in Ukraine or abroad. Participants came from almost all of the Soviet republics, especially Ukraine, the United States, Canada, Germany, France, Australia, Brazil, India, the Peoples' Republic of China, Poland, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria. Throughout the cruise, Ukrainian was spoken, Russian only when absolutely necessary, with occasional interjections of English, German and Polish.

As all the participants gathered in Odessa, warmly greeting each other, excitement began to fill the air in anticipation of the adventure ahead. The opening ceremony at the Odessa Opera House and at the city's Shevchenko monument was profoundly moving. Led by poet Boris Olijnyk, several participants made courageous statements, calling on Ukrainians to awaken to protect their cultural heritage, to become involved in socio-political problem-solving and to take a stand on moral and ethical issues. Speaker after speaker urged that now was the time for Ukrainians, as well as other Soviet nationalities, to assert themselves, to promote and cultivate their distinct identity, work to de-

pend their heritage against Russification.

The journey proved to be no ordinary vacation cruise. Every morning Dmytro Pavlychko and Ivan Drach, representatives from the Ukrainian Writer's Union on the trip, selected five-to-ten participants to address the people which attended the events of the day in each of the cities where the ship had docked. Besides speaking at various gatherings, participants read prepared papers and participated in discussions and planning for further work on the topics of Shevchenko, the Ukrainian language and Ukrainian literature.

"Invariably, the international crew of speakers manifested a likemindedness regarding Shevchenko's, and their own, belief in man's universal right to personal freedom," said Mrs. Pylyshenko.

"It was wise of the cruise organizers to share this impor-

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WHEN IT RAINS.....

On October 12, Andrew Fylypovych, president of Ukrainian-American Bar Association, will be participating in oral arguments before the DC Circuit Court of Appeals in the Medvid case. UABA originally filed a suit in October, 1985 attempting to stop the forcible departure of Myroslav Medvid. This was denied and the UABA filed an amended suit, seeking redress for violations of UABA's constitutional first amendment rights to represent Medvid. In August of 1988, the US District Court in Washington ruled in favor of the UABA, ruling that the government's denial of access to Medvid was unconstitutional. The judge also ordered that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services be required to give notices to aliens from the Soviet Union, informing them that bilingual attorneys are available to assist them in the event they are seeking political asylum. The U.S. government, however, appealed this court decision. Therefore, on the 12th, Andrew will be presenting arguments before the Court of Appeals, opposing the U.S. government's position. The courtroom is open to the public. Arguments begin at 9:30, though it is recommended that you call the morning of the 12th to find out exactly when the Medvid case appears on the docket.

October 12th 9:30 am
United States Courthouse
3rd and Constitution NW
5th Floor
UABA v. George Shultz
202/535-3300 - Court of Appeals docket information

Also on October 12, TWG member Zenon Kohut will speak on the topic "Russian Centralism and the Non-Russian Borderlands in Historical Perspective: Imperial Integration of the Ukraine (18th and early 19th centuries)" at The Wilson Center/Kennan Institute for Russian Studies. Zenon is a former Senior Research Specialist for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe at the Library of Congress and is author of a recent publication: *Russian Centralism and Ukrainian Autonomy: Imperial Absorption of the Hetmanate - 1760's-1830's*. The seminar, which is part of the Kennan Institute's fall series, is open to the interested public.

Wilson Center
1000 Jefferson Drive SW
Library (third floor)
4 - 5:45 pm
202/287 - 3000 - Wilson Center information

And hey - if that isn't enough for the 12th - the TWG Tour to Ukraine leaves at 4 pm from Dulles International Airport, outside of Washington. (However, tourees are asked

to be at the airport by 1pm for check-in). On a variation of the traditional Ukrainian greeting of bread and salt, it has been suggested that maybe well-wishers saying goodbye should come prepared with packets of sugar and soap.

The silver lining: all of this could be happening on Friday, October 13th.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

From Conference, page 1

Bihun of the Department of Commerce; and Dr. Marta Cehelsky of the National Science Foundation. Adjusting the schedule to include unexpected visitors from Ukraine will give conference attendees the opportunity to hear 16 speakers.

All conference sessions will be held in the Washington Room. The pre-conference TWG reception Friday evening at 8:00 pm will be in the Parkview Room. For those who have not pre-registered, registration is from 8:00 to 9:00 on Saturday. The conference will begin promptly at 9:10.

The cost of the conference, including Sunday brunch, is \$75 per person (\$60 for TWG members). Students and seniors may register for \$50, with brunch, or \$25 without brunch. The benefit gala banquet and dance donation is \$75.

NEW MEMBERS

In October, the TWG Board approved the following new members:

FULL MEMBERS

Kateryna Chumachenko, Washington DC
Marta Farion-Wyslowsky, Chicago, IL
Michael Kostiw, Mclean, VA
Marta Olesnyckyj, Bedminster, NJ

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Lydia Lodynsky, Stamford, CT
Bohdan K. Szewczyk, Yonkers, NY

STUDENT MEMBERS

Adriana Drohomirecky, Flushing, NY
Natalie Yewshenko, Baltimore, MD

In her position as a strategic trade analyst for the Department of Defense, Oksana Dackiw is in the thick of one of America's current policy controversies - which commodities and what technology should America sell to the USSR and its Eastern bloc allies? In the absence of a clear policy directive or coherent public debate, the Pentagon has rapidly been positioned as both the "footdragging bad guy" as well as the "loyal keeper of the faith." This simplistic "good/bad" definition of the technology trade issue makes Oksana's job a greater challenge. "But that's O.K.," she quickly interjects, cheerfully accepting the controversy, "I really like challenge."

Currently U.S. trade policy vis a vis the Soviet Union requires that manufacturers who want to export a product to the U.S.S.R must go through a multi-

SPOTLIGHT on

Oksana Dackiw

stage screening process. This is to ensure that nothing intended for export can in any way be considered to be "militarily critical" technology - technology that will in some way assist the Soviet military. Easy no-no's are items such as Cray supercomputers. Less clear are items such as medical equipment which utilizes lasers, or certain types of manufacturing machinery. It is these dual-use commodities, one's that could have both military and non-military application, that Oksana evaluates on a case by case basis.

"After the engineers get through with the product, I look at where it's going, what it will be used for, who is going to use it, our experience with the same or similar product. This information is then combined with the technical information about the product to determine the final DOD decision. Once we approve a product, we really have no control with what is done with it in the Soviet Union. Though we can include a site visitation clause as a requirement for the export license, realistically, once it's out, that's it."

Oksana concedes that certain items could be pulled off the "don't sell" list. She also somewhat sympathizes with the pull of Soviet markets for American businesses. Nonetheless, she believes that there has not been enough fundamental change in the Soviet military stance to warrant throwing caution to the wind.

Besides evaluating dual-use commodities, Oksana also serves as a DOD representative, as a policy advisor for certain technology areas, to CoCom (Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Exports). CoCom was established as an organization of

Western countries that seeks to organize controls on technology sales to communist countries. In this capacity, she travels to meetings in Paris for several weeks at a time ("Really, it is not glamorous, it's work") and there she confronts, from our European allies, the current attitude that the U.S. is simply too hardline towards the Soviet Union. Oksana responds a little less cheerfully to this criticism. "Bottom line: they can afford to grandstand, they know we'll defend them."

Though she is currently evaluating mostly non-military commodities, Oksana, who last year received her doctorate in international relations from Columbia University, would eventually like to return to the area which originally drew her into defense: defense alliance strategy and arms control. In fact she sees her current position as an excellent training ground for a future position as a junior negotiator. "It's one of my professional aspirations - someday I would like to sit across the table from the Soviets and negotiate arms control agreements. I don't enjoy the possibility of war. Not in any way. That's why I believe arms control strategy is vital."

Another one of Oksana's hopes is to expand her dissertation topic into a book. "My topic 'Defense Policy and Public Opinion: The British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament - 1955 - 1985' is a good basis for a comparative study of anti-nuclear movements. I would love to do a book comparing the anti-nuclear movements of Western and Eastern Europe and now, the movement that is developing in Ukraine."

Oksana's evolution into her profession had an unlikely beginning. "In high school, I was very focused on art, fashion, design. In fact, I seriously considered attending the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. However, I chose Columbia, where I spent a good bit of time studying French, comparative literature. Though that satisfied me on some level, I found that my greatest need, an intellectual challenge that required a great deal of analytical thinking, remained unmet. So I drifted towards Political Science. I took some classes in Soviet area studies, but since I had basically grown up with the Soviet Union as part of my consciousness, I wasn't learning something that I didn't, at some level, already know. I decided to concentrate on Western Europe. It was then impossible to

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NOTES ON MEMBERS

ZOYA HAYUK, MICHAEL and **MARY WARIS** and **GEORGE SAJEWYCH** left September 28th for a two-week trip to Ukraine. The trip, organized by Ukrainian-Canadian businessmen, is for the purpose of establishing business contacts in Ukraine. At the beginning of the tour, the group will attend a two-day conference in Kiev, then go on to Odessa, Lviv and Moscow. **ZOYA HAYUK** will stay in the Soviet Union, and will meet the TWG tour when it arrives in Moscow on October 13th.

ANDREW RYLYK, TWG's long-time Membership Director, has been asked to join the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative in Geneva. Andrew, a statistician with the U.S. International Trade Commission will join the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative in November, and move to Switzerland in January. Andrew will be working with a team, under the direction of Hon. Carla Hills, to negotiate across-the-board tariff reductions in order to improve conditions for world trade. He will be in Geneva for about two years. Congratulations, Andrew! Bring back chocolate.

The proverbial "eye of the storm" passed directly over **WALTER SHARKO's** home in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, outside of Charleston. Mr. Sharko is chief engineer, responsible for the construction of the Cooper River Bridge in Charleston. For a half an hour, Hurricane Hugo raged above the Sharko's home, winds hitting 135 mph, with gusts of up to 150 mph. Fourteen large pine trees, some with trunks 2 feet in diameter, were hit by the edge of the eye of the storm but fell away from the house. "Water poured in through the windows and doors, as though there were no windows and doors. Every crack became a high-pressure point of entrance for the water." Fortunately, the Sharkos survived with relatively little damage. However, the Cooper River Bridge, Mr. Sharko's current project, suffered \$3 million dollars in damage. Damage to Charleston is estimated at about \$2.5 billion. (When he was in Washington, Mr. Sharko was the chief engineer on the Rhode Island (RED LINE) and Eisenhower Avenue (YELLOW LINE) Metro stations.)

UKRAINIAN TRIVIA

Last month's question, "what pope died a martyr's death at the Ukrainian city of Kherson in the 8th century (actually, it was the 7th)?" was correctly answered by TWG member Stephen Krop of Virginia. The answer is Pope Martin I, who was banished for heresy to Chersonesus (Kherson), in the Crimea, by the Byzantine emperor, Constans II in 655. Martin died that same year.

HOMAGE TO SHEVCHENKO

From Shevchenko, page 3

tant journey with participants from outside Ukraine and to let the general Ukrainian public share in it as well. What began as an event to pay homage to the great Taras soon blossomed into a tremendous demonstration in defense of human rights in Ukraine, and in support of Ukrainian as the official language of Shevchenko's country."

Several thousand people greeted the *Marshal Ribalko* at each port. The receptions were always enthusiastic and heartwarming. Some verged on grand. Nonetheless, the large numbers of people did not prevent personal contacts from springing up between visitors and locals. The traditional bread-and-salt greeting was a feature at every stop. Schoolchildren pressed flowers into the guests' hands. Choirs, orchestras and ensembles dressed in beautiful folk costumes offered the visitors gifts of music and dance. Newspaper and broadcast reporters swarmed around the guests. Unfortunately, the news media often took a conservative, even cowardly position, by editing out passages from the most significant and groundbreaking speeches.

"Though the hospitality of all the cities deserves to be remembered," said Mrs. Pylyshenko, "Cherkassy may have had the most elaborately staged reception. Long before we arrived in town, a fleet of 'Cossack' boats approached and escorted us into port, where more than 2,000 residents of Cherkassy, dressed in native costumes, greeted us graciously and enthusiastically."

After a full day in Cherkassy, including the opening of a new Taras Shevchenko Museum and a visit to the grave of poet Vasyl Symonenko, the participants were guests of honor at an extravaganza in the stadium. An audience of 22,000 was entertained by numerous performers — the Virsky dance ensemble, and singers Nina Matvienko, Sofia Rotaru and Anatoly Solovianenko, among others. The evening ended with a dynamic display of fireworks.

Scenic Kaniv, site of Shevchenko's grave and the famous statue of Shevchenko looking over the Dnipro, was perhaps the highlight of the cruise. Ukrainians from throughout the republic, and the world, converged on the town. Crowds surpassed tens of thousands. Ceremonies and celebrations lasted from two o'clock in the afternoon until well into the night.

After leaving Kaniv, the guests on the *Marshal Ribalko* grew sad, aware that they were nearing their final port. "For the last time, we listened to poetry readings aboard the ship, sang to the accompaniment of the *bandura* and *lyra*, watched the white sandy banks of the Dnipro slip by,

heard the nightingales in the trees along the shore," Mrs. Pylyshenko recalled, "None of us wanted this trip to end."

Early on the morning of May 22, the *Marshal Ribalko* docked in Kiev. Here, at the end of a powerful journey, no one greeted the ship at port. The participants disembarked quietly, and then gathered again later, for a somber closing ceremony at the Shevchenko Monument opposite Kiev University. While the assembled crowd was smaller than may have been anticipated, the event took on an dramatically political tone. During the seven days of the cruise, each participant's determination had grown. "On this evening, their words were probably the most daring and meaningful of all," Mrs. Pylyshenko said.

Kievans warned the guests that plainclothes police had infiltrated the gathering. Despite this threat, yellow and blue flags rose, almost simultaneously, above the spectators' heads. The ceremony suddenly became a "meeting," or political demonstration. Charged with excitement, the crowd nonetheless, remained peaceful. Young voices chanted the name of Ivan Drach. He had not been scheduled to address the crowd, but as often before, he responded to the entreaty with a stirring and patriotic statement.

As the red walls of Kiev University glowed in the sunset and the figure of Shevchenko was encircled by the "Kuban Cossack Choir," the *Marshal Ribalko's* unforgettable voyage came to a memorable end. The guests regretfully bid one another good-bye, and returned to their homes, filled with impressions which will last a lifetime. -M.R.

SPOTLIGHT

From Oksana Dackiw, page 5

study the modern political history of Europe without getting heavily involved with military and defense strategies and rationales. The decision of what to study seemed to progress gradually. While I was in school, the anti-nuclear movement was at its height in England. So that seemed to be a natural topic as well."

Oksana does recall that some seeds for her fascination for defense strategy may have been sown early on in her childhood in Nassau County, Long Island. "I remember weekend afternoons, my mother would take my brothers (one older, now an architect, and one younger, now a lawyer) and go out to the park, or wherever, while I would stay home with my father and watch old war flicks on TV. He would explain the history, the rationale, the strategy behind that which was being depicted on TV. I don't think that there's a direct link to what I am doing now, but there may have been a predisposition."

She does however, credit her parents as a direct link for her sense of confidence and ambition. "I consider both of my parents to be strong individuals. They pushed us (Oksana and her brothers) and I am grateful for that. They encouraged, but did not proscribe. They instilled in us a strong sense of possibility and the ability to do." She maintains that this belief that something can be accomplished needs to be reinforced in people, and is a critical element to any type of success.

This belief also guides her opinions about the current situation in the Soviet Union. She thinks that even under the best of circumstances, it would take the Soviet Union 10 to 15 years to turn its economy around. "And frankly, they have far from the best of circumstances. They lack quality control. They're very dependent on what the West will give them. But their biggest stumbling block is their work ethic, the psychological attitude of the people. They do not want to work. They've forgotten how to work. My generation really never knew what it was to work. They are not sure why they should work. And so on."

However unsettling the rapid changes in the Soviet Union may be, or in for that matter in the world, Oksana is intrigued by the possibilities. "I sense that we are entering a period, which for world history, will have far-reaching consequences. For those of us that are still fairly young, we will be challenged to develop new perceptions, forge new leaders. We're on the front lines of history. And really, that's very exciting."

Editor's note: For the past 20 months, I have had the truly distinct pleasure of being the Spotlight editor. As I assume the responsibilities as editor of TWG News, the Spotlight column will continue, but from the pen (well, OK, computer keyboard) of other writers. I extend my thanks to all the interviewees, each of whom graciously gave me many hours of his or her time. Ukrainians in America have a remarkable wealth of experience and I am pleased to have had the opportunity to share it. -I.J.

TWG SHOP

* *Russian Centralism and Ukrainian Autonomy: Imperial Absorption of the Hetmanate, 1760s-1830s*, by TWG Member Zenon Kohut, Ph.D., Harvard U. Press, \$20; \$2.50 handling

* *Feminists Despite Themselves: Women in Ukrainian Community Life, 1884-1939*, by TWG Member Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak, Ph.D., Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, U. of Alberta, \$30; \$2.50 handling.

TWG SHOP

* *Ukraine: A History*, by Orest Subtelny, Ph.D., U. of Toronto Press, \$50; \$2.50 handling

* Videotape of 1988 Shevchenko concert at Lviv Opera House—proceeds to Shevchenko monument in Lviv, \$24.95, \$2.50 handling. No TWG member discount.

* Videotape of "Muted Bells," distributed by the Ukrainian Museum in Cleveland; \$25, \$2.50 handling. No TWG member discount.

* *A Thousand Years of Christianity in Ukraine: An Encyclopedic Chronology*; compiled and edited by Osy Zinkewych and Andrew Sorokowski, et al. It lists Ukrainian metropolitans, bishops and rulers (princes, hetmans, etc.) over 1,000 years. Also features compilations of Ukrainian churches, many destroyed in this century. 312 pp., 428 photos/illustrations, 80 in color. Published by Smolospok and National Millennium Com., \$50; \$2.50 handling.

* Posters and booklets from the "Icons of Ukraine" exhibit sponsored by the Chopivsky Family Foundation, \$7.

* *Maria's Kitchen*, cookbook with more than 20 authentic Ukrainian recipes, \$6.50.

* Audio tape of portions of the mass public meetings held in Lviv in summer of 1988, \$5.

* **NEW ITEMS:** Cassette tape of Oleh Krysa, virtuoso violinist from Ukraine, playing works by Brahms, Lyatoshynsky, Sibelius, Paganini and Schnittke, \$12, no TWG member discount.

* Cassette tape of Alexander Slobodyanik, acclaimed concert pianist from Ukraine, performing Chopin and Lyatoshynsky, \$12, no TWG member discount.

Please send checks to TWG P.O. Box. Unless otherwise stated, please add \$1 for handling. Except where noted, TWG Members get a 10% discount.

ADVANCE CALENDAR ITEM - 1990

February 16-19 FRIDAY-MONDAY

Ski Weekend at Hidden Valley

Sponsored by TWG

Watch for details.

Laryssa Chopivsky, 202/363-3964

LOCATION OF UKRAINIAN CHURCHES

For the benefit of our out-of-town guests to the Leadership Conference presented below are the locations of Ukrainian churches in the Washington D.C. area.

THE HOLY FAMILY PARISH CENTER IS AT 4250 HAREWOOD RD., N.E., JUST NORTH OF THE SHRINE OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. (METRO: REDLINE; CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY STATION)

ST. SOPHIA'S RELIGIOUS CENTER (ALSO LOCATION OF HOLY TRINITY SERVICES): 2615 30TH ST., N.W., NEAR WOODLEY PARK-ZOO METRO ON THE REDLINE.

ST. ANDREW'S UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH, 15100 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

WANTED

WHITMAN MEDICAL, P.C., a medical group affiliated with Brockton Hospital, a teaching facility of Boston U., seeks an internist/primary adult care physician.

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- * No night duty.
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- * Half-hour from Boston.

Contact: Oksana Piaseckyj, medical staffing director
Whitman Medical, P.C.
P.O. Box 6 Snug Harbor
Duxbury, Mass. 02331
617/934-0567
617/934-7301 (FAX)

Whitman Medical is at:
312 Bedford St.
Whitman, Mass. 02382

October

6-8 FRIDAY-SUNDAY

TWG Leadership Conference, starting with TWG's 5th birthday party Friday evening and workshops Saturday morning. Registration: \$60, TWG members; \$75, non-TWG members. Gala banquet and ball Saturday evening, \$75. Adults for dance only, \$45; students, dance only, \$30. Concluding meetings Sunday (details, story, p. 1). Hotel Washington, 15th and F Sts. N.W.

Laryssa Chopivsky, 202/363-3964

12 THURSDAY 9:30 am

Ukrainian-American Bar Association v. George Shultz
Andrew Fylypovych will present oral arguments on behalf of UABA

United States Courthouse
3rd and Constitution NW
5th Floor

202/535-3300 - Court of Appeals docket information

12 THURSDAY 4-6 p.m.

TWG Member Zenon Kohut speaks at seminar on "Russian Centralism and the Non-Russian Borderlands in Historical Perspective: Imperial Integration of Ukraine (18th and early 19th Centuries)"

Commentary will be by John LeDonne, fellow at the Wilson Center. Sponsored by Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies
Wilson Center Library, 3rd floor, Smithsonian Castle, 1000 Jefferson Dr., SW
202/287-3000

20 FRIDAY 5:30 -

Friday Evening Happy Hour

Mike Baker's Restaurant and Bar
(1st level)

1716 H Street NW - between 17th and 18th
Farragut North (Red line) or Farragut West (Blue line)
Informal, bring your friends.

Contact: Daria Chapelsky 202/828-0481 or 202/452-1634

November

3-5

Lisovsky: Three Generations

An art exhibit featuring the work of three generation's of artists, Robert Lisovsky, his daughter, Zoya Lisovsky-Nyzhankovsky and granddaughter, Lada Ariana Nyzhankovsky. The artists will be present throughout the weekend for discussion.

St. Sophia Religious Association

2615 30th Street NW

Friday, 7:30 - exhibit opening

Saturday 10am - 8pm; Sunday 1 - 4pm.

This event is sponsored by the *Pershi Steshi* chapter of PLAST.

Contact: Teresa Ben, 301/935-5609

17 FRIDAY

TWG Annual Meeting

2101 Wisconsin Avenue NW

Presidential Ballroom

Cocktails: 6pm

Meeting: 7pm

Contact: Natalie Sluzar 703/573-6118

19 SUNDAY 1 p.m.

Holy Family

Bohdan Krawchenko, Director of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at the University of Alberta, Edmonton will speak on the topic "Ukrainian Community Development in Western Canada." In particular, he will focus his discussion on such areas as current relations with Ukraine, bi-lingual schools in Western Canada, and the status and development of the *Encyclopedia of Ukraine* project.

Contact: Orysia Pylyshenko 703/671-1452

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THE WASHINGTON GROUP, a non-profit, tax-exempt association of Ukrainian-American professionals, with members throughout the U.S. and abroad, offers members a chance to meet and get to know each other through a variety of professional, educational and social activities. TWG NEWS serves as a communication network for TWG members and keeps you informed of activities and issues of interest to you. JOIN TODAY. Simply fill out this form and mail, with a check, to:

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