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TWG NEWS

THE WASHINGTON GROUP



AN ASSOCIATION OF UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS

BOHACHEVSKY- CHOMIAK AUTHOR'S NIGHT SET FOR JAN. 27

TWG Member Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak, PhD, will describe the painstaking research and writing that led to publication of her new book, *Feminists Despite Themselves, Women in Ukrainian Community Life, 1884-1939*, at an author's night Friday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine of the Holy Family (for details, see calendar).

The evening will be sponsored by the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, of which Bohachevsky-Chomiak is an active member. In fact, UNWLA figures prominently in the book.

Bohachevsky-Chomiak, who has taught at, among other universities, Johns Hopkins U., is a program officer at the National Endowment for the Humanities.

TWG CHRISTMAS PARTY WREATHED IN SUCCESS

More than 80 party-goers enjoyed delicious food, plenty of drink and good times at the fourth annual Washington Group Christmas party held Dec. 17 in the social room of 2939 Van Ness St., NW.

Special thanks is due to TWG Events Director Orysia Pylyshenko for masterminding the evening, including the lovely decorations, to Walter Pechenuk for preparing the turkey and ham, to Daria Stec for arranging use of the room, and to some of the numerous "elves:" Helen Chaikovsky, Daria Chapelsky, Lydia Chopivsky, Mary Fediw, Marta Pereyma, Julia Romaniuk, Natalie Sluzar, Andy Webber and Marta Zielyk. TWG News apologizes to those whose names are inadvertently omitted. Everyone's help is very much appreciated.

And we send our thanks to our two extraterrestrial visitors—St. Nicholas, who looked like TWG President Yaro Bihun's identical twin, and the "Chortyk" (devil), who bore an uncanny resemblance to TWG Secretary Orest Deychakiwsky. St. Nicholas distributed some of the evening's prizes to the good children (TWG had to resort to a lottery to find those), while the Chortyk awarded "prutyky" (birch branches) to the naughty ones.

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) are \$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 available on
request.

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

NEW TWG DIRECTORY

TWG Membership Director and Database Manager Andy Rylyk is readying a new version of the TWG Membership Directory. Please send all updates/corrections of names, titles, addresses, phone numbers (business and home) to his attention at the TWG P.O. Box. Please also advise Andy if any information--home phone, for example--is not to appear in the directory.

Publication of the new directory--automatically sent to all members--is set for March. Memberships must be up-to-date, and new members registered, by Feb. 1 to appear in the directory.

DEYCHAKIWSKY TO DESCRIBE TRIP TO MOSCOW FEB. 3

TWG Secretary Orest Deychakiwsky will recount his experiences in Moscow, which he visited in November as a member of the first parliamentary-level group of U.S. legislators and staffers to meet with their Soviet counterparts. The precedent-setting talks will be described Friday, Feb. 3 at St. Sophia's Religious Center. Deychakiwsky will be joined by fellow Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe staffer John Finerty, who handles much of the Helsinki Commission's work dealing with Ukrainian political and religious rights.

In addition, Deychakiwsky and Finerty will offer up-to-the-minute information on developments in Vienna, where Secretary of State George Shultz is scheduled to travel Jan. 17-19 for high-level talks.

For details on the Feb. 3 event, please see calendar.

REMINDER: THE TWG HOTLINE IS CONNECTED!

Call 202/965-TWG1 for the latest on Washington Group happenings. You can also leave a message about news you have heard that would be of interest to TWG members, or news from your city, if you are an associate member.

CALLING ALL SINGERS!

The Taras Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Studies and Obyednannia, the Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington, are seeking choir members for the March 11 performance in honor of Shevchenko. Anyone can join. The first rehearsal is Tuesday, Jan. 24. For details and the names of contacts, please see calendar.

The event will feature singing as well as other artistic performances by members of the Washington Ukrainian community.

KONDRATIUK IN ARMENIA

TWG Auditing Committee Member Leonid Kondratiuk was in Armenia Dec. 22 delivering temporary shelters to the earthquake victims. His 12-hour stay in the capital, Yerevan, provided a fascinating glimpse of the focal point of global rescue efforts for the people of northern Armenia.

Kondratiuk, a historian and foreign-area officer in the U.S. Army who speaks Russian, received word of his impending journey just 72 hours before departure, and the final go-ahead did not come until 24 hours before he left. His three-fold mission—for the U.S. Air Force—was to translate English and Russian over Soviet airspace and during customs formalities, act as liaison between the plane's crew and the Dept. of Defense, and serve as historian of the mission.

Kondratiuk's C-141 was the third U.S. military relief plane to land in the Soviet Union. He and his colleagues were the first to be allowed off the runway where their craft was parked and into the terminal building. They were also allowed to take photos! In preceding days, U.S. military personnel had been confined to the immediate area around their planes, and no pictures, please.

At Yerevan airport, Kondratiuk had a variety of encounters: he and his colleagues conducted tours of the U.S. plane for several dozen thrilled Aeroflot pilots (a Soviet cargo plane is modeled on the C-141), and they exchanged American cigarettes, lighters, watches and U.S. Air Force insignia for Soviet fur caps. Kondratiuk's Russian was pressed into service to enlighten one seemingly dense Soviet of the significance of the prose in the 40th anniversary issue of Playboy, which had been offered as an exchange item. Kondratiuk met several Soviet Ukrainian soldiers, including one from Zhitomir who spoke flawless Ukrainian.

Some of the Soviets' behavior was puzzling. Upon greeting the Americans, one Soviet lieutenant colonel handed his (empty) pistol holster to the American pilot as a souvenir. He declined to take anything in return, although later it was he who received the magazine mentioned above. He even turned down an invitation for coffee in the American plane.

Kondratiuk and his colleagues watched in amazement as their cargo, the shelters made by Union Carbide, were unloaded onto Soviet trucks that began to make their way to Spitak, Leninakan and the other stricken cities. No

forklifts or pallets appeared—all unloading was by human force.

Kondratiuk's trip began the afternoon of Dec. 20 with a flight from National Airport to McGuire Air Force Base in central New Jersey. There he joined eight other Defense Dept. crew members—all volunteers—and 14 American civilians for the flight to Yerevan. First there was a stop-over at the U.S. Air Force Base in Frankfurt, W. Germany. Kondratiuk's plane landed there the afternoon of Dec. 21. Pan Am's doomed flight 103 left the adjoining commercial airport, bound for London and ultimately disaster, that same afternoon. Kondratiuk recalled with dismay how he and his fellow crew members were later informed of how close their path had come to Flight 103's.

The approach to Yerevan before noon Dec. 22 was over beautiful mountainous countryside. As the plane crossed into Soviet airspace, Kondratiuk glanced at his maps, which warned that the plane had entered a dangerous zone and could be shot at. But given the nature of the mission, Kondratiuk recalls no fear on the part of any of the crew. On the contrary, as the plane descended, he sensed a "wonderful irony" from the knowledge that despite training to behave as mortal enemies, a portion of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. military machines had been converted to work for humanitarian purposes.

Yerevan is too far south for Kondratiuk to have seen any of the earthquake damage, concentrated in the north. Yerevan airport itself was in a non-stop bustle, he reported. While many planes "stacked" the runways waiting to discharge their cargo, the passenger terminal was a scene of hurrying people and an apparently uninterrupted flow of traffic. But the difference from a Western airport was astounding: stark hallways and waiting areas, no Western-style amenities—no gift shops, newsstands, eateries, hair salons, post office or other services. In sum—no place to spend money.

Despite the friendliness of many of the Aeroflot and other Soviet personnel, the Americans were not offered anything to eat or drink and had to rely on what they had brought with them. This also meant making do with clothing suited for balmy climes. During the day, the temperature climbed into the 30s under a bright sun, but by midnight, it had plummeted to the teens, and Kondratiuk said he could not help wondering how the earthquake casualties were faring. Undoubtedly they would be extremely grateful once the shelters reached them. "I hope our mis-

sion alleviates some pain," he said.

The plastic shelters, shipped by Film Applicators of North America, a Springfield, Va., firm, resemble Quonset huts and can be used by up to 30 people indefinitely. They are blown up with a blow torch and are designed to keep warmth in and the elements out.

At midnight Dec. 22, Kondratiuk again took the navigator's seat in the cockpit, although he was in the position only for purposes of possible translating. The plane refueled at Incerlic Air Force Base in Adana, a city in southern Turkey almost directly north of Cyprus. There, just over the mountains from Armenia, it was in the 60s. After a few hours sleep and a full meal, it was on to Frankfurt to drop off some Swedish doctors and rescuers working for the International Red Cross. It was then that Kondratiuk and his colleagues learned the details of the Pan Am tragedy.

The plane continued westward, but fog diverted the craft from its planned arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, convenient to Washingtonians, to Pease Air Force Base near Portsmouth, N.H. After spending the night, Kondratiuk finally made it home Dec. 24. Until they reached Andrews, none of the volunteers had known if they'd be home for Christmas.

For Kondratiuk, this was quite different from his first trip to the Soviet Union—three weeks in Ukraine in 1977 as a tourist. Now a Major, Kondratiuk will be moving to Carlisle, Pa., about 20 miles west of Harrisburg, in early July to accept a faculty appointment teaching military history at the U.S. Army War College. Concurrently, he will be promoted to lieutenant colonel. During the three-year assignment, Kondratiuk will be back in the Washington area on weekends because his family will stay here, and this is where he will return.

For further details and to reserve, please contact: TWG Director of Special Projects Laryssa Chopivsky, 202/363-3964.

VIEW THE AUTUMN COLORS IN UKRAINE!!

A SPECIAL TOUR SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON GROUP

OCTOBER 12-26 **Moscow, Kiev, Odessa, Lviv**

The focus of this tour will be to explore cultural centers and professional institutions, and to establish contacts with professional counterparts in Ukraine. Tour includes:

- * round trip on regularly scheduled flights from Dulles Airport to Moscow, Kiev, Odessa, Lviv.
- * comprehensive orientation and sightseeing in each city with English- and Ukrainian-speaking Intourist guides.
- * three meals daily.
- * all transfers, touring, tips, taxes, portorage of one suitcase and Soviet visa processing.
- * information packet with maps, brochures, travel tips, etc.
- * services of an experienced, English- and Ukrainian-speaking escort from the U.S. (TWG Member Zoya Hayuk, Four Seasons Travel, 301/666-8544).

The tour will cost about \$2,550 per person, based on two people sharing a room and a minimum of 20 participants. Non-TWG members will be charged \$30 extra, which can be applied to the cost of a TWG membership.

OPTIONAL EXTRAS: It is possible that the participants will visit a Hutsul village in the Carpathian Mountains. In addition, attendance at theater or musical performances, including backstage visits, may be arranged.

Make your RESERVATIONS now! Spaces are limited. Deposits of \$250 should be made payable to Four Seasons Travel. Final payment due Sept. 1. Mail checks to TWG, P.O. Box 11248, Washington, DC, 20008.

Name (as it appears on passport)

home phone

address street

day phone

city state

zip

passport # (if you do not have a valid passport,
please let TWG know as soon as you receive one)

I have read the above conditions and hereby accept them.

signature

date

NOTES ON MEMBERS

YARO BIHUN, TWG President, appeared on TV8 in Glens Falls, N.Y., Dec. 28 during a feature on the local news about the annual ski camp held at West Mt. for Ukrainian youngsters. This marked the 10th consecutive Christmas week camp at West Mt. ski area. Bihun, whose Plast troop "Burlaky" have been conducting ski camps annually since 1955 (except for a couple of snowless and snowmaking-machine-less years), acts as the chronicler of the camps, and carefully avoids direct contact with skis.

KATIA BRESLAWEC will marry Guy Peterson Jan. 28 at St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Minneapolis. Congratulations!

ANNETTE CHARUK and Alex Kowblansky, MD are engaged to be married. Charuk, a pharmacist, works in state government relations at the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn. and as a relief pharmacist at local pharmacies. She will move to Los Angeles, where her fiance is an emergency-room physician. Congratulations!

Revs. JOSEPH DENISCHUK, Taras Lonchyna and Hryhoriy Podhurec participated in an ecumenical service for the victims of the earthquake in Armenia at National Presbyterian Church in Washington Dec. 27. Roman Catholic Cardinal of Washington James Hickey, among other high-ranking clergy of many faiths, participated. Nearly 1,000 people attended, many of them Armenian-Americans.

TWG Director of Events **ORYSIA PYLYSHENKO's** article on Christmas in Lviv appeared in the Dec. 28 *Brockport (N.Y.) Post*.

MYKOLA STEPANENKO, a retired university professor, has been teaching Russian at the Training for Service Abroad Program of the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, Calif. This program involves intensive training in language and culture for business persons traveling outside the United States.

TWG RECEIVES CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM BRAZIL

Bishop Efraim B. Krevey, osbm, of Curitiba, Paraná, Brazil, sent Christmas wishes to The Washington Group. He provides pastoral care in an area where students have been financially supported by TWG. TWG thanks Bishop Efraim for his kind words and prayers.

THE TWG SHOP

The following items are on sale at the TWG Shop. All TWG Members get a 10% discount.

AVAILABLE ESPECIALLY THROUGH TWG: the eagerly awaited **Ukraine: A History**, by Orest Subtelny, PhD, printed by the U. of Toronto Press, \$50.

- * Two-hour-plus videotape of 1988 Shevchenko benefit concert at Lviv Opera House—proceeds go to fund for constructing Shevchenko monument in Lviv, \$24.95, plus \$2 handling. No TWG member discount. Save on handling and buy the tape at a TWG event. TWG is coordinating the fundraising, with funds going to a special account for later transfer to Lviv, for this cause.
- * Videotape of "Muted Bells," a 12-minute tape of ruined or neglected Ukrainian churches; distributed by the Ukrainian Museum in Cleveland; \$25, plus \$2 handling. No TWG member discount.
- * April 1988 *Studium Papers*, published by the Polish Center at the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with information on Ukrainian-Polish relations, \$5.
- * May 1988 *National Geographic* — with article about Ukraine, \$3.
- * A large selection of cassette tapes from Yevshan Records of Canada. For a listing, please contact TWG Business Manager Daria Chapelsky, 301/652-8269.
- * The full-color coffee-table book on the Millennium, published by Smoloskyp and the National Millennium Committee, \$50 plus \$2 handling.
- * Postcards of pysanky with U.S. Capitol in background, 3 for \$2, or \$.75 each. No TWG Member discount.
- * Notecards, with art by L. Kuchma, \$1 each.
- * Poster 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.

To purchase any items, please send checks to the TWG P.O. Box. Unless otherwise stated, please add \$1 for handling.

As a senior policy analyst and a key policy manager for the director of the National Science Foundation, Marta Cehelsky, PhD, helps shape critical programs and public policy strategies in response to what is probably the #1 problem in the United States today: our declining economic competitiveness in global markets. Currently her attention is focused on the quality of science and technology research in America. Whereas in the past, the basis for a healthy economy often depended on an abundance of natural resources, available labor, or production/management processes, present-day economic viability requires knowledge and information. These two intangibles rest on

the bedrock of scientific and technological research and developments.

"Though we still have the best infrastructure for research in the world, we are losing our

edge for the future," Cehelsky says. "The causes for this slippage are varied. We are first and foremost a reactive country in the realm of scientific research. We developed a dynamic space program, but basically in reaction to the Soviets' Sputnik. Our corporate structure does not encourage investment in anything that doesn't have relatively quick pay-off. Research is not an immediate pay-off, so it's not emphasized. The onslaught of leveraged buy-outs has been a disaster for industrial research. In the restructuring that follows a new acquisition, research—considered expendable—is the first to go.

"Our government commits a lower percentage in terms of percentage of GNP than do other countries. Western Europe and Japan continue to make greater commitments than we do to long-term research strategies, as they have for the past 20 years, and soon we'll be surprised by newcomers like India, Brazil and Korea. We don't encourage science and math education. Sixty percent of PhDs given in engineering by American institutions are to students from foreign countries. And unlike other countries, academic researchers and industry executives don't talk to each other here. It's an uneasy relationship, with little history of cooperation, joint conferences, and the combining of efforts and resources to solve problems. The two separate spheres must be joined. Knowledge isn't effectively transferred through research papers. Knowledge is best transferred one-on-one, in brainstorming, for example, and other sharing of perspectives."

SPOTLIGHT on

Marta Cehelsky

The NSF is trying to change this situation through "Science and Technology Research Centers," consortia of universities and industries with a specific focus on developments that will benefit the American economy. These research centers work under the mandate that academia and industry must cooperate. "We are trying to break down the false sequential model that holds that basic research is necessarily separate from applied research, which is separate from product development," Cehelsky said.

NSF's most important function is issuing grants to fund scientific research at universities. "However, it is also the only federal agency with the directive to monitor the 'health of the field'—sciences and science education," Cehelsky said. "To this end, we also provide policy research, analysis and development. With the understanding that the United States must regain lost ground, our annual funding is set to double by 1992 to almost \$4 billion."

Cehelsky, who holds a doctorate in political science from Columbia U. and is fluent in seven languages, did not plan to become a top science and technology policy expert in the nation's capital. "I feel as though I've had several different careers in my life, and this just evolved from my experience," she says.

Her first professional area of interest was Latin America. She did extensive research in South and Central America, particularly in Guatemala, on a Fulbright Fellowship, and in Brazil, on a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Fellowship. She concentrated on issues such as land reform, petroleum policy, U.S. immigration policy, development of the U.S./Mexico border and use of space—including communications, remote sensing and space commercialization. For several years, Cehelsky worked with the *Latin American Research Review*, a scholarly journal, and with the U. of Houston on a development project for the U.S./Mexico border.

From 1971-1976, Marta taught comparative politics and public policy at Brooklyn College, a branch of the City U. of New York. "When you teach," Marta says, "you study and analyze public policy. Now I actually get to work and develop that policy. From where I sit, I'm involved with some of the most interesting issues that this agency and this nation face. That's very exciting."

After leaving Brooklyn College, Cehelsky worked as a public policy consultant, and among her clients were the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Shell Oil and DuPont. NASA then invited her to join the agency as a

policy analyst, working primarily with Presidential inter-agency task forces on the integration of remote sensing systems, and on the role of the private sector. (In the vernacular, remote sensing is a technique utilizing wave-length technologies, such as infra-red and radar, from satellites to obtain images of the Earth's features and characteristics).

In 1980, Marta joined NSF as a policy analyst. Three years later she took a year's leave of absence to work with Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC) as a special assistant on a Legis Congressional Fellowship. Taking advantage of that experience on Capitol Hill, she returned to NSF as a legislative analyst. Since 1985 she has been a senior policy analyst and director of the Issues Group, with responsibility for speech-writing, issues-identification and policy analysis for NSF Director Erich Bloch.

Marta is the eldest of five sisters who grew up in the Bronx, NY, and now live up and down the East Coast. Her childhood, she says with a quiet smile, was typical of those her age whose lives began in wartime Ukraine. She was born in Rivne, Volynia and was still a young child while in a Displaced Persons camp in Germany. After coming to America, her parents settled in the Bronx, "one of the few Ukrainian families there" and she grew up in and around New York and its large Ukrainian community. Her four sisters were born in the United States, and according to Marta, though they are a close family, there has always been a sense of a subtle three-four split, the basis being her and her parents' experience before coming to United States.

She takes a long-term view of the Ukrainian community in the West on the cusp of the 1990s. "As a community, we should do a better job of establishing our historical record," Cehelsky says. "People of my parents' generation are becoming elderly. We need to record their memories. They lived through an important time in world history and an important time in the history of our community." Though this history is being recorded on an academic level, Cehelsky stresses the need to retain it on a popularly accessible level as well. "It is important for our history as an immigration."

"We have to recognize that the nature of a political immigration is different from an economic one. Ukrainians have had both in America, but those differences aren't as important as finding a commonality with the people in Ukraine, understanding what their circumstances are, and not being judgmental."

Ukrainians must recognize that they are heirs to a complex history, both in their homeland and in the diaspora. "The Washington Group is a new type of organization that is

not interested in maintaining irrelevant distinctions or in preserving factions," Cehelsky says, applauding TWG's effort to maintain a separation between political and professional. "That's good. History has its own dynamic, we need to accept that. We must rid ourselves of the notion of the 'perfect' Ukrainian and include all those who want to consider themselves Ukrainian."

UKRAINIAN TRIVIA

The first correct answer to last month's question--In which state of the United States did the town of "Ukraina" once exist? --was provided by Stephen Krop. Several other correct answers were also provided, including one from Roman Ferencevych. He writes, "a group of Ukrainian Protestant 'Stundists,' who fled religious persecution in Eastern Ukraine, settled in the 1890s in North Dakota. In 1898 one of their towns came to be called 'Kief'. Later they were joined by Catholics from Western Ukraine who soon established 'Ukraina'. As the community grew, it was given a post office, managed by John Palachuk. The post office disbanded June 18, 1933."

This month's question is: after the Russians, with about 145 million, and the Ukrainians, with 50 million, what are the next two largest nationalities in the Soviet Union?

The correct answer with the earliest postmark will win a prize and be announced in the February TWG News.

SCHEDULE OF REMAINING CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church, 301/890-7730

Jan. 14 SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. Circumcision of Our Lord, Liturgy of St. Basil the Great

18 WED., 6:30 p.m. Navechiriye, Eve of Theophany joint vodosviyattia with St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Parish, followed by Shchedriy Vechir (Holodna Kutia) at St. Andrew's Parish Hall

19 THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Theophany Feast (Jordan) Divine Liturgy (Bohoyavlennia)

St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral, 301/384-9192

Jan. 18 WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m.

Holodna Kutia with Holy Trinity Parish, at St. Andrew's

19 THURSDAY 10 a.m.

Vodokhreshcha, Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom

January

every THURSDAY 12 noon-1 p.m.

vigil by **Soviet Embassy**, 16th and L Sts., NW, in defense of religious and political prisoners in the U.S.S.R. Nataka Gawdiak, 301/622-2338 (eves.)

7 SATURDAY 12 noon

"Free Our Churches" vigil, near Soviet Embassy, 16th and L Sts., NW
Larissa Fontana, 301/365-2490

10 TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.

Gathering on the occasion of the **American Library Assn. Mid-Winter Meeting**, in Washington, featuring various speakers and sponsored by Ukrainian Librarians of America
Bohdan Yasinsky, 301/593-5186 (eves.)

12 THURSDAY 12 noon

Vigil to commemorate **Solidarity Day in remembrance of those persecuted for religious and political beliefs in the Soviet Union**. Next to Soviet Embassy, 16th and L Sts., NW.
sponsor: Ukrainian Community Network
Larissa Fontana, 301/365-2490

12 THURSDAY 7 p.m.

Poetry-reading and music--fundraiser for **Solidarity Day with Ukrainian political prisoners**. sponsor: Plast Group Pershi Stezhi. St. Andrew's Parish Hall
Marta Zielyk, 202/457-6949 (days)

14 SAT. 6:30 p.m., cocktails, 7:30 p.m., dinner

1989 Malanka, presentation of debutantes. Music: Nasha Pisnya, Alex & Dorko. \$55, adults; \$35, students with ID --after 10 p.m., dance only, \$30, adults; \$15 students with ID, Indian Springs Country Club, Silver Spring, Md. sponsor: Obyednannia. Eugene Iwanciw, 202/347-UNAW, (days), Anya Dydyk-Petrenko, 301/725-4320 (for debut info.)

15 SUNDAY after 11:15 a.m. Divine Liturgy

Parish Christmas Dinner
Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine of the Holy Family, Mary Dubik, 202/526-3737

17 TUESDAY 8 p.m.

Ukrainian Washington Federal Credit Union monthly meeting
Holy Family Parish Center
Maria Stransky, 301/779-1627 (eves.)

21 SATURDAY 9:30 a.m.

Taras Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Studies resumes classes for spring '89 semester
E. Brooke Lee Jr. High School, Silver Spring, Md.
Bohdan Yasinsky, 301/593-5186 (eves.)

21 SATURDAY 8 p.m.

TWG member and **concert pianist Juliana Osinchuk performs** works of Slavic composers including Ukrainian Viktor Kosenko at Emelin Theater, Mamaroneck, NY, Juliana Osinchuk, 914/939-8068

22 SUNDAY 10 a.m.

Bishop Anthony visits St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral, luncheon following Divine Liturgy, at St. Andrew's Parish Center
Rev. Hryhoriy Podhurec, 301/384-9192

January

24 TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.

First rehearsal of choir that will perform March 11 at concert honoring Taras Shevchenko sponsored by Taras Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Studies and Obyednannia, Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington, at St. Andrew's Parish Center Wolodymyr Demchuk, 703/978-8798, or Ihor Gawdiak, 301/622-2338, or George Cooley, 301/498-0103

27 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

Author's night featuring Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak, who recently wrote *Feminists Depite Themselves: Women in Ukrainian Community Life: 1884-1939*, sponsored by Ukrainian National Women's League of America. All invited; donations welcome. Holy Family Parish Center

Ulana Sos, 301/622-0911

28 SATURDAY 4 p.m.

Ukrainian Independence Day observance, with choir "Dumka" and new president of the World Conference of Free Ukrainians Yuri Shymko (former dissident Petro Ruban will not be able to appear--he will be in Australia)

Sherwood High School, 300 Olney-Sandy Spring Rd., Silver Spring, Md. Take New Hampshire Ave. about 4 miles north of St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral; left on Md. Rt. 108, also known as Olney-Sandy Spring Rd., school is about 1/2 mile away on left. sponsor:

Obyednannia. Adults: \$15; senior citizens and students, \$10; schoolchildren, \$5. Tickets available at door.

For \$25, a "sponsor" receives concert ticket and admission to the post-concert buffet-style reception at St. Andrew's, with Dumka singers and Shymko as guests. To be a sponsor, call Claudia Korbutiak, 301/593-5105, Irene Kost, 703/534-1465 or Martha Yasinsky, 301/593-5186 (eves.) by Jan. 10. Sponsors' names will appear in printed program.

Ihor Gawdiak, 301/622-2338

February

3 FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

TWG Secretary Orest Deychakiwsky, a staffer of the Helsinki Commission, and John Finerty, his colleague, discuss their November trip to Moscow for negotiations with Soviet officials and meetings with dissidents, as well as more recent developments on the human-rights front sponsored by The Washington Group St. Sophia's Religious Center Orysia Pylyshenko, 703/671-1452

11 SATURDAY 7 p.m.

Prof. Wasyl Markus, of Loyola U., Chicago, discusses the planned "Encyclopedia of the Diaspora" sponsored by Obyednannia, Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington St. Sophia's Religious Center Bohdan Yasinsky, 301/593-5186 (eves.)

12 SUNDAY 1 p.m.

Annual Meeting of Washington Chapter of Ukrainian National Women's League of America Music Room of Holy Family Parish Center Ulana Sos, 301/622-0911

26 SUNDAY 1 p.m.

Meeting of the Ukrainian Community Network. Holy Family Parish Center Larissa Fontana, 301/365-2490

March

11 SATURDAY time to be announced

Concert in honor of Taras Shevchenko. Details to be announced.

Sponsored by Obyednannia, Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington, and Taras Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Studies

Wolodymyr Demchuk, 703/978-8798

BECOME A MEMBER OF "THE WASHINGTON GROUP"

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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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE: (HOME) () _____ OFFICE () _____
FIRM _____ POSITION _____
BUSINESS ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
MEMBERSHIP TYPE: FULL(\$50) _____ ASSOCIATE(\$25) _____
FULL-TIME STUDENT(\$10) _____ (PAYMENT MUST BE IN U.S. DOLLARS)
CONTRIBUTION TO TWG FELLOWSHIP FUND _____

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