



September 1991
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THE WASHINGTON GROUP

An Association of Ukrainian American Professionals

Dazzle, Frazzle
TWG Gala
with a new look

The TWG Gala, planned in conjunction with the Leadership Conference, is scheduled for Saturday night, October 12 at the Sheraton National Hotel, the site of the conference.

Despite the daily assurances from the official economists that the recession is over, people are not going into a spending frenzy, so the Conference and Gala committees have made a concerted effort to keep costs down, and yet not compromise on the quality of the event.

As you've noticed the conference has been moved out of the capital city across the river (actually close to the studio from which Larry King broadcasts his nightly, nationwide radio call-in show, as he says, "from Washington, D.C.").

The TWG Gala, usually a glitzy black-tie-sit-down-dinner affair, has been given a new look — the glitz without the black tie or the sit-down dinner. If you don't want to wear your cocktail dress or business suit, why not wear that beautiful embroidered blouse or shirt you brought

NEXT: Leadership Conference 5
"Ukraine in N W O"

Next on your agenda is the Fifth Annual Leadership Conference of The Washington Group. This one is titled "Ukraine in the New World Order." It will be held October 12-13, 1991, at the Sheraton National Hotel in Arlington, Virginia. (For the out-of-towners, it's a stone's throw from Washington National Airport and the Pentagon, across the Potomac from the District of Columbia, on land that once was the Virginia side of the District.)

By Marta Zielyk

For "Ukraine in the New World Order" the conference committee headed by Myron Wasylyk has gathered a varied and interesting group of knowledgeable speakers with first-hand experience in Ukraine:

Ambassador **Guennadi Oudovenko**, permanent representative of Ukraine to the United Nations and deputy foreign minister of Ukraine; **Carl Gershman**, president of the National Endowment for Democracy (which has helped Ukraine's democrats materially); **Martin Sieff**, correspondent for the *Washington Times* who has written extensively about Ukraine; **Doug Seay** a fellow at the Heritage Foundation who has done research in Ukraine; **Richard Shriver**, publisher of the *Ukrainian Business Digest*; **Greg Stanton**, professor of law at American University, who observed and worked with the defense of the Stephan Khmara case; **Sophia Sluzar**, an analyst at the State Department; **Kathy Chumachenko**, formerly of the U. S. Joint Economic Commission who recently has returned from a research trip to Ukraine; and **Orest Deychakiwsky**, staff member of the US Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (the Helsinki Commission), who reported on the groundbreaking 1990 election in Ukraine, and who was in Moscow this month for the CSCE meeting on the Human Dimension.

See Gala, page 4

See Leadership Conference, page 3

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TWG NEWS

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR:

Marta Zielyk

EDITOR : Irene Jarosewich (on leave)

CO-EDITORS: R. L. Chomiak, Natalie Sluzar,
George Masiuk

CALENDAR EDITOR: Sofiika Nakonechny

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Halya Duda

Marusia Drohobycky

Daria Stec

Marta Zielyk

DATABASE MANAGERS: Adrian Kerod,
Yaro Bihun

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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

TWG HOTLINE
202/965-TWG1



Notice



From the Board of Directors:

Semi-annual meeting Semi-annual meeting Semi-annual meeting

This year's semi-annual meeting of The Washington Group will be held

*on Friday, October 11, at 7 PM
in the Sheraton National Hotel
Washington Boulevard and Columbia Pike
in Arlington, Virginia*

the site of the TWG Leadership Conference. The semi-annual meeting will take place *before* the TWG birthday party set for that evening. It will give a chance for out-of-town members who come to the conference to participate in this business meeting. See you there.

TWG Board of Directors

President - Lydia-Chopivsky-Benson
(202)686-6975

Vice-President - Myron Wasylyk
(202)234-7584

Secretary - Marianne Woloschuk
(202)686-5010

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(202)543-4965

Events Director - Marusia Drohobycky
(703)524-8992

Membership Director - Adrian Kerod
(202)546-0428

Public Relations - Marta Zielyk
(202)244-8836

Special Projects - Oksana Dackiw
(202)265-3045

Auditing Committee:

Halyna Chaikovsky - (703)548-3528

Ivan Lozowy (on leave in Ukraine)

Steven Boyduy - (703)729-6080

Trivia

One of the tourist-trap boutiques in The Old Post Office (12th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.) is selling wall clocks with a blue-and-yellow flag and "Ukraine" logo on the face. The clock has a good quartz movement (it's accurate), so it does *not* keep Ukrainian time. The shop also sells authentic looking street parking regulations signs. They read: "Parking for Ukrainians only. All others will be towed."

Leadership Conference

From Conference, page 1

Ukraine's place

In an effort to define and gain a perspective on Ukraine's position in a dynamically changing international environment the 1991 Leadership Conference will attempt to examine those factors influencing and contributing to the establishment of Ukraine's place in the "New World Order". Using the August 24, 1991, Declaration of Independence as a point of departure, the conference will look at both external and internal factors affecting Ukraine's position in the world.

Panels will deal with such topics as the transformation of the USSR from a centralized big power to a fragmented empire; Russian imperial ambitions; foreign policy initiatives by the government of Ukraine; U.S. and Western government attitudes toward sovereignty of nations of the former USSR; the December 1, 1991, referendum and elections in Ukraine; economic, legal, political reform in Ukraine; the debate between East and West in Ukraine; the development of democratic institutions; political parties in Ukraine; the role of the banned Communist Party and communist bureaucracy.

This year's conference program includes panels, exhibits, guest speakers, a Friday evening Birthday Party for the Washington Group, a Saturday Evening dinner-dance with a DJ and the LIDAN orchestra from Chicago, as well as a Sunday morning brunch with featured speaker.

Cutting edge since 1986

The Washington Group launched its Leadership Conferences in 1986 when the keynote speaker was Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, who correctly predicted the outcome of Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika, then only a year old. Every Leadership Conference following it has been at the cutting edge of events then taking shape. (For the curious purists, this will be the fifth conference in a six-year span, because we skipped the 1988 gathering when Millennium of Christianity events were taking place in Washington.)

This year's Leadership Conference occurring in the wake of dizzying changes in Ukraine and the world, will provide an invaluable forum for the exchange of ideas, as well as practical information. The goal of TWG's 1991 Leadership Conference is to provide a thought-provoking atmosphere in which to examine the future role of Ukraine in a rapidly changing international world order.

For more information on the Conference, please call Lydia Chopivsky-Benson at (202) 955-3990 or Myron Wasyluk at (202) 234-7584. For organizations and businesses interested in exhibits during the conference, please contact Marta Pereyema at (703)998-8570.

Looking
at both banks
of the Potomac

By Janus

There is an old Ukrainian saying that translated meaningfully goes like this: "There's Crimea, and there's Rome, and then there's the pastor's peartree — but they're not all the same thing." **Heorhiy Shevel**, then foreign minister of Ukraine, used this proverb exactly 20 years ago in his address to the United Nations General Assembly. It was in response to a charge made earlier in the week by U.S. Secretary of State **William Rogers**, who said Taiwan could remain a member of the U.N. along with China (PRC) then joining the organization, just as Ukraine is a member of the U.N. and it is not a separate state (both Taipei and Beijing agree that Taiwan is part of China). Shevel in his address found the idea preposterous — just as preposterous as if someone claimed that Crimea, and Rome and the peartree are parts of the same thing. Ukraine, he said, declared its independence in 1917.

Now, 20 years later, U.S. Treasury Secretary **Nicholas Brady** came to a similar conclusion after his September visit, with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, to Moscow and Kiev. On his return to the banks of the Potomac, Brady told reporters, "you get one view of how the Soviet Union is going to work in Moscow, and another in...Ukraine." Financial assistance did not play a part in talks the Americans had in Ukraine, Brady said. Ukrainians want U.S. technical expertise in developing democracy and a free market system, not billions and more billions in cash, loans, loan guarantees and grain. Brady also got the feeling that Ukrainians "trust the United States.... They very much want U.S. involvement" but not handouts. There's Crimea, and there's Rome and ...

see JANUS, page 4

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TWG Gala

From Gala, page 1

back from Ukraine, and don't have a place to wear.

In keeping with the conference theme of "the new world order," this year's gala will feature four food stations, each serving different dishes made famous in various parts of the (old) world. In this way guests can sit with different people as they sample foods from each station, getting acquainted more quickly, and enjoying a more relaxed atmosphere.

The food groups

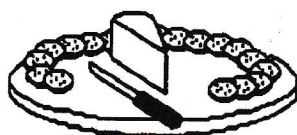
Pasta Station will feature tortellini and fettucini with Alfredo and marinara sauces. Crepe Station will have made-to-order crepes with apple or sour cream and caviar filling. Carving Station will include a steamship round of beef and roast turkey. Tempura Station will service bite size pieces of vegetable batter dipped and prepared in works. In addition there will be Italian sausage in pastry, salami cornucopias, garlic beef rolls, tarragon chicken canapes, strawberry and brie canapes, port satay, Cantonese egg rolls, French pastries, coffee, and tea. (No, you did not see varenyky and bigos on this list, but hey, in the new world order, maybe the Sheraton will want to import a Ukrainian chef and offer Poltava halushky on its menu).

But it will be a feast! You may have trouble getting up from your table, let alone circulate to meet different people.

Dinner music, featuring the Golden Oldies will be provided by Bristol Sounds of College Park. Following the dinner, the band Lidan from Chicago will play for your dancing pleasure. Lidan has already recorded one album, and will have a second one out shortly.

Cocktails will be served beginning at 6:30 PM, with a cash bar. The buffet dinner will be served from 7:30 to 10:00, and the dance will begin at 10:00. The cost of the Gala is \$50.00. Tickets for the dance only can be purchased at the door for \$20.00 for students with ID, and non-students for \$30.00.

For further information about the Gala contact Hanja Cherniak-Mack, at (301) 916-6308 or Daria Stec, (202) 362-6862.



Both Banks of the Potomac

From Janus, page 3

Maxim Kniazkov, the Washington political analyst who was on a TWG panel to mark the first anniversary of Ukraine's Declaration of Sovereignty July 16, had a piece on this topic in the September 26 *Christian Science Monitor*, headed, "Russia Goes Begging." He wrote: "As Ukrainians successfully produce goods and privatize industries, Russians pay lip service to reform and seek more foreign aid." He also said (get this!), "Tragically, these two words, 'give us,' have become in Russia a sort of second national anthem, a reflection of an important part of national psychology." Kniazkov quoted Leonid Kravchuk saying, "We're not asking for help, we are asking for investment." The Brady-Greenspan team found this out for themselves on a short flying trip to the banks of the Moskva and the Dnipro.

And speaking of Kravchuk's visit to the banks of the Potomac, didn't it just make you burst with pride to see the blue-and-yellow flag flying next to the Old Glory on the flagpole in front of Madison Hotel while the Kravchuk party stayed there? That flagpole has held many a flag over the past half century, but never before the Ukrainian one. And it almost did not happen, because someone who was to supply it for the hotel failed on the job. UNA-Washington's **Gene Iwanciw** came to the rescue and imported it from out-of-town with the help of FedEx.

As for the National Press Club, the blue-and-yellow flag (mounted upside down) behind Kravchuk as he spoke was *not* a first. Three years ago, when Ukrainian Women's League hosted women from around the world at a reception in the same Press Club hall, the blue-and-yellow women's league banner was displayed on the main wall. Just think, two and a half years ago, Leonid Kravchuk, then ideology chief of the CP Ukraine, told a BBC interviewer that he'd rather be dead than see that "Petlura flag" in Ukraine. Well, Kravchuk not only is not dead; he definitely enjoyed the head-of-state status he was accorded in Washington, including the Secret Service escort. And to his credit, he moved around like a head of state. We'll see what his voters have to say December 1.

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MYRON J. TELUK
attorney at law

407 Church Street NE • Suite 1
Vienna VA 22180
(703) 281-4778

Notes on Members

NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw did a feature on **Ivan Hewko**, an attorney currently residing in Kiev. The correspondent interviewed Ivan, and accompanied him to the village to visit his family. Ivan discussed his work for Rukh, and his Ukrainian heritage. At the end, Ivan picked up a handful of soil at a graveyard where his ancestors are buried and said, "This is where I am from" — a gesture that was reminiscent of a powerful passage in one of Vasyl Stefanyk's stories set at the end of the First World War. A peasant mother asks her volunteer son, What is this Ukraine for which he is going to war? The son pulls out his sabre, digs up a clump of soil with it, and raising it, says in a way that she would understand: "This is the Ukraine I am going to fight for."

Adrian Karmazyn's letter to the Editor recently appeared in the Washington Post. Adrian, responded to a Peter Maas story about Ukraine's independence, citing conflicts with Russia over territorial issues. Adrian said that "...a 1989 Soviet census showed Ukrainians to be in the majority in all of Ukraine's 24 provinces. Russians are in the majority only in the Crimea (an autonomous republic within Ukraine)." Adrian also stated that the majority of Russians in the Baltics supported the independence drive of these republics.

VOA Senior Editor **Ada Kulyk** scored a journalistic coup for the Ukrainian Service September 5, when she got through by phone to Ihor Yukhnovsky, leader of the Narodna Rada democratic bloc in the Ukrainian parliament, shortly after the parliament completed its response to Moscow regarding terms of a new union treaty. Yukhnovsky told Kulyk in an interview that Ukraine is willing to accept only three of the 12 points proposed by the center: a state council made up of leaders of all republics plus the president of the former USSR; a rotating system of acting presidents from among the republic leaders to avoid establishing the position of vice president; and temporary committees to take care of such matters as strategic defense, economic problems within the economic space of the former Soviet Union, ecology, human rights — all this just to unwind the old Soviet ties as Ukraine firms up its full independence. Yukhnovsky also told Kulyk something the bankers ought to note down: Ukraine accepts full responsibility for its share of all loans given to the USSR up to August 24, 1991, the day Ukraine proclaimed its independence, and that it takes no responsibility for any loans made without its direct participation after that date.

American expatriate community in Kiev continues to grow: at the beginning of September **Dora Chomiak** left for the ancient capital to work as program coordinator at the Ukrainian-American Renaissance Foundation. In preparation for the job she spent six weeks at the Soros Foundation in New York of which Renaissance is a subsidiary. Dora got her job as the result of her research trips to Ukraine to write her thesis on local government in Ukraine for Princeton University.

New Members

The Board of Directors, at their September, 1991, meeting approved applications of the following new members of The Washington Group:

Marta Jarosewich — Assoc.
Myron Teluk — Full
Oksana Novitsky — Assoc.
Maria Oharenko — Assoc.
Vera O. Kachnykewych — Full
Bohdan Radejko — Student
Martha Shmorhun — Full
Eugene Shmorhun — Full
Priscilla Cehelsky — Full
Tamara Woroby — Full
Elaine Krop Wallenburg — Assoc.
Peter Bejger — Full
Irene Stojko — Assoc.

W E L C O M E !

A memo to members from TWG treasurer

Please renew your dues in a timely fashion. Take a quick peek at your mailing label on this issue of **TWG News**, and if the date shown there is fast approaching (or even if you already overshot it), please write a check and mail it to:

P.O. Box 11248
Washington, DC 20008

Annual dues are \$50 for full members; \$35 for associate members and retirees; \$15 for students. There is a \$10 surcharge for foreign addresses. Residents of the DC metro area must be full members (unless they are students), and all dues must be in U.S. dollars.

TWG Members Make It in L. A. Times

Imagine suddenly being transplanted into a Third World country, with the clock turned back about 50 years. You would no longer have the joys of a daily shower, the availability of soap or shampoo, or drinking water out of a faucet, or shopping at a super market, no frozen dinners, no MacDonald's, no telephones, let alone FAX machines. In this society purchasing a light bulb becomes a major acquisition, and an object to treasure rather than to utilize.

Such has been the experience of three TWG members, Ivan Hewko, Irene Jarosewich, and Ivan Lozowy, who were featured in the September 10 Los Angeles Times article by staff writer Carol Williams.

Life of a transplanted Westerner is difficult in present-day Ukraine — not far removed from the scenario described earlier. But Jarosewich says, "You have to make your peace with the conditions here within two to three weeks...usually most people flip out by then. I used to get outraged over things, like when a cabbie would ask for 150 rubles just to take you a few blocks. Now I don't waste emotional energy on such things. You have to learn to pick your fights."

"What I miss if windsurfing", says Lozowy.

However, such material shortcomings are insignificant to the emotional benefits that each receives. "All my life it was really frustrating being of American-Ukrainian background," according to Hewko. "Unlike my Italian-American and Polish-American friends, who could go back to the old country every summer and get some sense of where they came from, I could never do that. I never knew these relatives and this place that was part of who I am."

Correspondent Williams explains, "Getting in touch with their ethnic identity is one of the strongest attractions for the grown children of emigres who fled communism but never broke the emotional tie to Ukraine."

"If your self is lost between here and there, you come here to find it," says Lozowy." Jarosewich says that one of her reasons for coming to live in Ukraine is that she grew up in a very "nationally conscious household." She told Williams: "It's not so much that you want to come and show how it is done in the West but because you feel no one should have to live like this. They need a lot of help from us."

Working with colleagues "deeply indoctrinated in slothful Soviet ways" has been frustrating to all three transplanted Washingtonians. "...They don't listen to anything I have to say," Lozowy says.

Williams explains that the number of expatriates living in

Ukraine has greatly increased since 1989. "US Consul John Stepanchuk says there are about 75 American citizens now living in Ukraine, including business people, missionaries and political consultants. Many, like himself, are of Ukrainian heritage."

In light of the current acceleration of changes in Ukraine today, all of three are reveling at being eyewitnesses to history. "...it felt like a country was being born," says Hewko. After centuries of persecution, foreign dominations, tragedies of cataclysmic proportions, Ukraine is being reborn as a nation — and our friends and colleagues are sitting at ringside.

**"I could have danced
all night..."**



It's not too late — you can be the life of the party (or at least not trip over your feet) during the fast approaching Christmas, New Year's and Malanka social seasons (but you're on your own for the Leadership Conference Gala October 12).

Join your TWG friends and colleagues for ballroom dancing — traditional (waltz, tango, fox trot, etc.) and modern Latin (lambada, meringué, cha-cha) — lessons taught by professionals at the Inter-American School of Dance. (And speaking of lambada, have you heard this year's hit tune in Lviv called "Ukrainian lambada"? Some people who visited Ukraine recently brought back the tapes. The song's refrain, translated from Ukrainian, goes "I will go and dance lambada. It's the best anti-AIDS device.")

TWG has scheduled a complimentary session at the school on Tuesday, October 22, 1991, at 6:45PM. The school is at:

**4908 Wisconsin Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20016**

very conveniently located 3 blocks north of the Tenleytown Metro stop on the Red Line; also on the 30's (Friendship Heights) bus line.

At the complimentary session, participants and the instructor will work out a customized program of subsequent weekly lessons, plus a party or evening of dancing on the town, taking into account interests and schedules. The cost for 5 lessons will be about \$25-40, depending on class size.

All ages, singles, and couples are welcome. But class size will be limited, so if you are interested, please call Daria Stec at (202)362-6862, to reserve a place at the complimentary lesson, no later than Tuesday, October 15.

TRANSFORMATION

Recently, Halya Duda, a human resource consultant, led a TWG retreat-seminar at the Coolfont Resort in Berkly Springs, West Virginia. The following is her executive summary, both for those who participated in the retreat, and those who did not.

by Halya Duda

We, Ukrainians, know perhaps better than anyone else today that the world is changing radically. A change in essence versus degree can be called a transformation. The process of transformation is actually occurring at all levels today and in most areas, be it business, medicine, economics, ecology and certainly politics.

Not only is transformation occurring all around us, it is also accelerating in pace, bringing discomfort to the many who pine for the "way things used to be." These people resist change in general, and especially fear transformation change.

Underutilized mind

There are at least two other options for reacting to transformational change: One is to throw yourself into the process with abandon, trusting somehow things will work themselves out. Yakos' bude. Another is to manage the transformation consciously and purposefully. I would like to suggest an approach for managing transformation at a personal level that can also be applied at the organization, and even national levels, as well.

This strategy involves developing a discipline for the most valuable, yet underutilized resource each one of us enjoys, namely our minds. The mind, a person's last frontier, has been estimated to be typically only 3-25% utilized. Not only is it underutilized, it also often serves to undermine rather than serve us. Like wild, untamed horses, thoughts rush through our heads, enslaving us to fits of depression, envy, anxiety, and so on. Our thoughts can be our helpful servants, and we can use our minds to empower rather than disable ourselves. The training process is not easy, but is vastly rewarding.

The Model

Many of us think we are living in the present and moving somehow toward a future. However, while in the present state of BEING, many of us, in fact, live out of the past. That is, our behaviors, attitudes, speaking and listening are based on our interpretation of events that occurred in the past. So for example, someone who has been cheated in past business dealings is likely to have in the PRESENT an extremely cautious, circumspect manner. A man whose wife has just left him is likely to behave in untrusting if not hostile ways toward other women. Of course, the decision to live in this manner can be supported logically and rationally. Often, we are not even conscious of the choice made to live out in the present an event that occurred in the past. The consequences of living out of the

past look something like this:



Blame Others/Justify Self

"I'm not responsible"

Victim

Reasons

Excuses

The person living out of the past complains about "the way things are," blames others and justifies his own behavior and position, holds himself not responsible for what happened or is happening, and thus reduces himself to being a victim of life's circumstances. The payoffs for being a victim are the reasons or excuses produced for why things aren't different, better, or the way you want them to be.

The alternative to living out of the past is living out of the future. Since the future is a blank and holds nothing, we can create possibilities for ourselves and hold them in the FUTURE.

Living out of the future possibility happens when we take responsibility for creating and committing to a possibility, in the process empowering ourselves to produce the RESULTS we want. This is very different from "Someday I'll..." wishful thinking which lacks commitment and fails to produce results. Living out of the FUTURE looks something like this:



"I'm not responsible"

Blame/justify

Victim

Reasons

and Excuses

(Effects)

"I am responsible"

Commitment

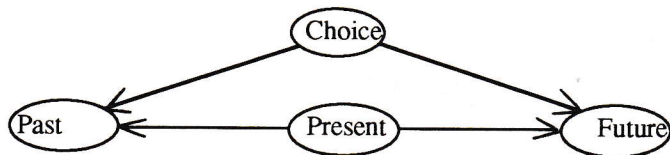
Empowered

Results

(Cause)

The person living out of the future is focusing on what she/he wants out of life, versus what she/he is afraid of.

They key dynamic that powers this model is CHOICE. Your ability to live out of the FUTURE as opposed to the PAST shows up as your CHOICE to do so. And no one else can exercise that power for us.



As a case study of the practical application of this model, I will use my own experience. Having worked in a large subsidiary of a multinational conglomerate for several years, I reached a plateau that left me feeling underutilized, underpaid, and frustrated. I tried various conventional strategies to change my job circumstances, but was stymied at every turn. Finally, I determined personally to live out of the possibility of being a successful, respected, independent consultant. For a period of 30 days, I behaved as if I were already who I wanted to become. During this period, I changed my office, appearance, work output, my interactions with my boss and co-workers — everything. Not only did this experiment produce remarkable changes in my level of productivity and satisfaction, but I also was recruited to an executive search firm to head up their human resource consulting practice, which became the springboard for establishing my own human resource development consulting firm.

Choose to be victim

Essentially, we all have the opportunity to choose to be victims of our circumstances or masters of our lives. The key question is whether or not we are willing to accept the responsibility to exercise it. This choice to self-determination applies as readily to the larger arena of organizations or even nations. At this very moment Ukraine is poised to make choices which could transform an unknown Soviet subject into an equal partner in the world community of industrialized nations.

Inertia of habits

Choosing one's life may sound simple. For many, however, it is not. What keeps us from choosing what we want is the inertia of our habits and the pull of past conditioning. In cases of heavy "victim" conditioning, the first step may be to simply admit as a possibility that there may be alternative ways of living and being. Only then can someone begin to learn, by first taking small steps, to exercise the power of choice and enjoy the freedom and excitement of living from possibility. This is the power of transformation.

(For a copy of the *30-Day Experiment: How to Transform Your Life*, call Halya at (203) 543-7023.)

Canadian Embassy Shows Kurelek

For four months this summer the Art Gallery at the Canadian Embassy in Washington exhibited the work of one of the Canada's "best-loved artists," William Kurelek. This was a special treat for Washington Ukrainian community because of Kurelek's Ukrainian descent. As one of Canada's most prolific artists, area Ukrainians had the opportunity to see the work of a noted painter who blended elements of his heritage into his major works of art.

The exhibition was divided into two parts. The first part, titled "English Years," consisted of Kurelek's more serious and reflective work while he was in England in the 1950's undergoing therapy.

The second part of the exhibition, which was curated by Av Isaacs of the Isaacs Gallery in Toronto, consisted of Kurelek's work after his return from England. It is here that Kurelek's popularity is recognized because of his Western Prairie scenes and major ethnic and religious themes. The evident spiritual sense that seems to pervade all his work reinforces the familiarity with Kurelek's art work.

The catalog published for the exhibition said William Kurelek is the most published visual artist in Canada. Twenty books on his art and his life have been published and over a million copies of them have been sold.

--Marusia Drohobycky

You Can Help Computerize Our School

It's that time of the year again, Washington area TWG members! Time to save those supermarket receipts from Giant and Safeway. Last year, despite a very late start, the Taras Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Studies in Washington managed to collect enough receipts to obtain a printer and other peripheral equipment. This year a computer should be within reach. Specially marked receipts may be dropped off at the Ukrainian school or in churches, or sent by mail to TWG Computers for Schools, P.O. Box 11248, Washington, D.C. 20008.

Responding to the ever increasing influx of tourists from Ukraine and abroad, a brief tour guide booklet in Ukrainian *Welcome to Washington - Vitayte u Vashingtoni* is now available. The booklet can be purchased at the Washington area Ukrainian churches or by mail from:

NKM Associates
1511 K Street, NW Suite 1100
Washington, DC 20005

Cost of booklet and shipping is \$3.50.

TWG SHOP

Publications

<u>Title</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>TWG Member Price</u>	<u>Quantity Ordered</u>	<u>Cost</u>
Feminists Despite Themselves: Women in Ukrainian Community Life 1884-1939	Bohachevsky-Chomiak	\$12		
Harvest of Sorrow	Conquest	\$8		
Anglo-American Perspective on the Ukrainian Question 1938-1951	Luciuk & Kordan	\$7		
The Other Holocaust	Wytwycky	\$5		
Chernobyl & Nuclear Power in the USSR	Marples	\$7 (soft cover)		
Political Thought of the Ukrainian Underground 1943-1951	Potichnyj & Shtendera	\$10		
Poland & Ukraine - Past and Present	Potichnyj	\$10		
Apostle of Immortality	Berdnyk	\$5		
Cataract	Osadchy	\$5		
Hey Malarek!	Malarek	\$3		
Maria's Kitchen	Stec & Picho	\$4 (soft cover)		
Selected Ukrainian Recipes (Winter)	---	\$5 (soft cover)		
National Geographic May 1987 (Ukraine)	---	\$2 (magazine)		
Studium Papers, Vol. XII, No. 2, April 1988 (re: Ukraine/Poland)	North American Study Center for Polish Affairs	\$3 (magazine)		
STILL AVAILABLE!				
"Muted Bells" video	Ukrainian Museum-Archives, Cleveland	\$20		

All selections are hardcover, unless otherwise indicated.

Pay no postage!

Order while selections last!

Name _____

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Rochester B & P's Hail Independence

The Ukrainian-American Business and Professional Association of Rochester, organized an effort to put an ad in the local Rochester paper to call attention to Ukrainian independence proclamation. The association promotes professional and cultural interests of Ukrainian-Americans and supports humanitarian aid to Ukraine.

The half-page ad, appearing in the Democrat and Chronicle on Sunday, September 8, 1991, read as follows:

Ukraine, a nation of 52 million, and a founding member of the United Nations, exercised the right of self-determination on August 24, 1991 when the Ukrainian Parliament declared its independence from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. On this momentous occasion, we appeal to you to join us in petitioning President George Bush and our Government for :

- official recognition of an independent and democratic Ukraine;
- aid to the many innocent victims of the world's worst nuclear disaster at Chornobyl, Ukraine;
- substantive assistance for Ukraine during her transition to a free market economy.

We heartfully express our gratitude to all our fellow Americans for your continuous and steadfast support during this historic event as Ukraine regains her freedom.

In a spirit of friendship and peace, we extend our congratulations to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania on their success in achieving world recognition to their independence. Ukraine, too, seeks international affirmation of her sovereignty.

God Bless America!, God Bless Ukraine!

Over 125 contributors were listed in the ad, individuals, civic and religious organizations, private enterprises, corporations, and associations.

The Rochester Business and Professional Association hoped that by placing such an ad they would call attention to Ukraine's independence, and encourage Ukrainian-Americans living in other cities to do the same.

For further information or to make a contribution, write to:

Ukrainian-American Business
and Professional Association of Rochester
Drawer No. 5006332-1
824 Ridge Road E.
Rochester, NY 14621.

Art Exhibit

Oleh Nedoshytko, an artist from Odesa,
will show his works in Washington
Saturday, November 2 and Sunday, November 3
at St. Sophia
2615 30th St. NW
Opening is at 7:30 PM Nov. 2
More information:
Marta Pereyma 703/998-8570

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DO YOU WANT TO BE A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON GROUP?

The Washington Group (TWG) is an association of Ukrainian-American professionals, who live throughout the United States and in several countries of the world. It offers its members an opportunity to meet and get to know each other through a variety of professional, educational and social activities. TWG NEWS is a monthly newsletter for TWG members, and a membership directory, published for members only, helps them in networking.

To apply for membership, please fill out the form below and mail with a check to:

The Washington Group, P.O. Box 11248, Washington, D.C. 20008.

(The Board of Directors considers membership applications at its monthly meetings.)

Name _____ Profession _____

Home address _____ Home phone _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ Office phone _____

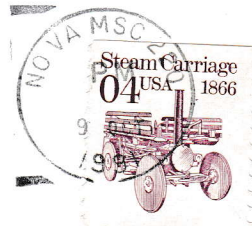
Business address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Membership dues (Please check where appropriate):

- \$50 Full membership \$35 Associate (members outside Washington metropolitan area and retirees)
 \$15 Full-time students \$10 Surcharge for foreign addresses (*Payment must be in US Dollars*)

**THE WASHINGTON GROUP
P.O. BOX 11248
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20008**



Ms. Maria Rudensky
Dept. of State - Port-au-Prince
Washington DC 20521-3400

