

on CBS, NBC and ABC Nightly News, CNN and selected local TV stations in Washington D.C., New York, Utah and Massachusetts.

Two newsmen from French TV's C channel were sponsored by AGBU District of France to cover the war in Karabakh. Footage from the fact finding trip was aired on several channel C programs.

VIDEO Yearly video documentaries on current conditions in Armenia and in-country AGBU projects were filmed by AGBU-AIS Washington Director David Zenian and a U.S. film crew. The documentaries were distributed to 2,000 donors, AGBU chapters and government officials worldwide.

A fifteen minute video film on AGBU's Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Center in Yerevan, Armenia was distributed to potential U.S. volunteer doctors and to medical and pharmaceutical companies. During 1992 and 1993 AGBU acquired over \$1,700,000 worth of free equipment, medical supplies and medicines for shipment to Armenia.

PUBLICATIONS AND GRANTS AWARDED

BY THE AGBU ALEX AND MARIE MANOOGIAN CULTURAL FUND

Institute on the Holocaust and Genocide in Israel to support the publication of the 34th issue of "Internet" celebrating the independence of Armenia.

Mazda Publishers in the United States for the printing of Vol. I of Dr. George Bournoutian's A History of the Armenian People.

Pars Tuglaci for publication of his new book The Dadian Family in the Ottoman Social, Economic, Political and Cultural Life. The author, who lives in Istanbul, has written extensively on the Armenian role in Ottoman Turkish society.

NAAASR of Massachusetts to support the publications of Genocide and Human Rights, Armenia and the Crusades 10th to 12th Centuries: The Chronicle of Matthew of Edessa (translated by Ara Edmond Dostourian) and Winds of Destiny: An Immigrant Girls' Odyssey by Serpoohi Christine Jafferian, a genocide survivor.

Mazda Publishers in the United States for publication of A History of Qarabagh by Dr. George Bournoutian, an original source book refuting Azerbaijani claims to Nagorno Karabakh.

Journal of Armenian Linguistics: RAFT, A Journal of Armenian Poetry and Criticism. Cleveland State University.

Purchase of linguistic journals through Cleveland State University for the Language Institute of Yerevan, Armenia.

Padus-Araxes Cultural Association in Venice to support summer language courses.

Save the Armenian Monuments, headed by architect Nayiri Hampigian and archaeologist Hourig Sourouzian of Egypt, to analyze and study fifteen hundred destroyed or damaged monuments in Armenia.

Mkhitarian Educational Foundation for support of the summer Armenian Studies Program in Los Angeles.

Quatra concert series presenting Armenian artists in Paris, France.

Diocese of the Armenian Church, New York, for the recording and production of 3,000 sixty minute cassettes of religious and secular music.

Professor Vahakn Dadrian of New York for the publication of three monographs on the Genocide: The Perversion by Turkish Sources of Russian General Mayewski's Account of the Armenian Massacres; The role of the Special Organization in the World War I Genocide of the Armenians; Ottoman Activities and Denial of the Armenian Genocide.

Virgil Strohmeyer of the University of California for translation and publication of French Armenian linguist Professor Marc Nichanian's book on the Armenian language.

AGBU Aleppo, Syria chapter for translation and publication in Arabic of Henry Morgenthau's The Murder of a Nation, Alishan Bairamian's The Armenian Struggle for Alexandrette (Sanjak) to Remain Within the Arab Word, The Arab Gallows and Armenian Massacres and Meylan Zade Rifat's The Dark Aspects of the Ottoman Revolution.

CHAPTER SPONSORED PUBLICATION

The AGBU Detroit, Michigan Women's Chapter republished twenty-five hundred copies of "Treasures of Armenian Cooking." Published by the Chapter in 1946, the book has sold 50,000 copies worldwide.

ARMENIA

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF ARMENIA In the 1992/93 academic year the American University of Armenia's Business Management and Engineering Master's Degrees programs doubled its enrollment to 200 students. On October 3rd, 1993 the first graduating class of fifty-five students received their diplomas with an estimated 1200 parents, government officials and guests attending the ceremonies. AUA initiated a new extension program in early 1992 enrolling an additional 500 students, professionals and government officials annually in Banking, Economics, Commercial Law, Communications, Environmental Management, Public Administration, Public Policy and Management and Intensive English courses. The AUA Papazian Library was expanded with continuing shipments of textbooks and reading materials from the U.S.; and the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) funded a special section in the library of American books, periodicals, newspapers and magazines. USIA also, in cooperation with AUA, published two Business Management books translated into Armenia.

Grants of \$950,000 in 1992 and \$1,500,000 in 1993 were awarded to the AUAC (corporation) by the U.S. Agency for International Development's Schools and Hospitals abroad division for equipment and capital improvement. Special programs were funded by foundations and individual donors along with general contributions and the establishment of an endowment for annual operating expenses. The AUA Business Management and Engineering Research Centers received additional grants for business development, training and energy programs.

In 1992, eleven graduate students selected in Armenia were allocated scholarships by AGBU for study at the University of California and the University of Southern California. Upon completion of their Master's Degrees and Doctorates they will return to Yerevan to teach at AUA.

PLASTIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY CENTER (PRSC)

Medical equipment and supplies, valued at \$2,000,000, were airlifted from the U.S. to Armenia late July, 1992 for installation at the newly renovated Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Center in the Mikaelyan Hospital in Yerevan. The equipment was purchased through a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Howard Karagheusian Commemorative Corporation. In January, 1993 a special team of seventeen U.S. doctors and nurses sponsored by the Diocesan Fund for Armenia's Recovery (DFAR) performed forty surgical procedures over a ten day period at AGBU's PRSC. Throughout 1993 AGBU sponsored U.S. medical personnel traveled to Armenia for one week to one year periods to assist the Yale University Hospital trained staff of eleven nurses, surgeons and anesthesiologists from Armenia plus an additional thirty local nurses and sanitars. During 1993, 450 surgeries were completed and over 1,000 patients were examined and treated by the PRSC staff. Major cases at the PRSC included severe burns, deformities and earthquake/work/war related injuries. Plans were underway to move the PRSC to expanded quarters at the Erebuni Hospital in early 1994. Medical supplies and pharmaceuticals valued at \$1,700,000 were shipped to Armenia by AGBU for the PRSC and local hospitals.

NORK, ARAPKIR AND MALATYA CHILDREN'S CENTERS

The AGBU and Araratian Diocese in Yerevan joined forces in February, 1993 to renovate and administer three Children's Centers. Formerly communist youth centers, the government of Armenia authorized the transfer of the properties to the church with funding provided by AGBU. With overcrowded schools and shortened class hours, the Centers provide history, language, art, music and sports programs each day from two in the afternoon to seven in the evening. The combined Centers have an enrollment of 8,000 students, ages five to eighteen, and employ an administrative staff of four hundred.

COLD FOOD STORAGE AGBU's construction of the 10,000 ton cold food storage plant in Gyumri, Armenia was completed in June, 1992. The contractors, Intercool of Denmark, provided supervisory personnel for training and maintenance throughout 1993. Electricity and water was at all times provided for uninterrupted operation. Humanitarian shipments of food and locally purchased meat and butter were stored in the facility for distribution in the earthquake area.

ARMENIA PHILHARMONIC Recognizing the importance of the performing arts in Armenia, AGBU subsidized the 1992/1993 seasons of the one hundred member Armenia Philharmonic under the direction of Maestro Loris Tjeknavorian. The yearly grants were allocated for weekly concerts of the orchestra, in-county tours, concert hall renovations, new instruments, transportation, salary supplements, international guest artists and special festivals. During 1993 the entire 1,000 seat Khachaturian Concert Hall was equipped with generators, providing electricity and