

Olha DYHDALEVYCH

Born Posnan, Poland, March 2, 1937. No brothers or sisters.

Home address: 502 East 11th Street
New York City, N.Y.
ORegon 3-2726

MARIE ← Presently a senior in Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y.
Mother apparently works in some capacity at Manhattanville College.
Father died of TB 1946.

Attended Academy of the Sacred Heart, Noroton, Connecticut, on full scholarship
Attending Manhattanville on same.
Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to continue studies in Russian language
and literature at Harvard.

Summer jobs:

1956: Clerical position with Advertising and Checking Bureau,
79 Madison Avenue, N.Y.C.

1957: Secretary, in Employers' Group Insurance Co., 75 Maiden Land, NYC

1958: Participated in the NSA International Student Relations Seminar.

Born in Posnan, but lived part of life in Warsaw. Speaks Polish and
Ukrainian. During Warsaw uprisings "we were driven" into Germany.
Mother worked in hospital to which father was confined, and in which he
died. Stayed in Germany until 1949. Had 6 yrs of German grade school.
Continued Polish language through playmates, and learned Ukrainian grammar,
literature and history at home.

In 1949 came to U.S. Went to 7th grade of public school in Darien, Conn.

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Dear Mr. L.:

I offer the following as suggestions for your conversation with Miss O.

1. She should make it well known among her fellow workers there that she speaks Ukrainian, that they should direct Ukrainian visitors to her as she would be interested in meeting and talking to them. To help identify herself, she might wear a Ukrainian blouse or something else distinctively Ukrainian.
2. She should be well versed in emigre activities in the west, particularly those activities in connection with keeping alive the culture of the Ukraine. She should be prepared to give examples of evidences in the west of sympathy for the cause of Ukrainian sovereignty; i.e., the display of Ukrainian flags over state capitols, proclamations in Congress, etc.
3. She should carefully note and identify any Ukrainians who seem openly dissatisfied with the Soviet system and, if possible, get addresses of the individuals for the purpose of future correspondence or contact.
4. If any of the individuals with whom she has contact expresses a desire for a book published in the west or records or anything else, she should obtain their address and promise to have the item mailed on her return to the States.
5. To satisfy her curiosity as to your specific interests, you might tell her that you merely wish to let some fresh air in behind the Iron Curtain and whatever else you consider necessary and appropriate.

I hope you are well and that we shall meet again sometime soon.

Sincerely,