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Subject: E.W., her trip to Ukraine via Poland, 31 Aug -17 Sept 1966

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1. Subject made the trip together with her mother and other 26 members of a tourist-tour organized by Kowbasniuk Agency of New York, N.Y. They left by Air India on 31 Aug at 20.30 hrs from JFKennedy for London and arrived there next morning at 8.10 hrs. At 12.15 hrs same day they proceeded by air to Warsaw, Poland and arrived there in the afternoon. In Warsaw they were accommodated at Europejski Hotel. On 4 Sept 1966 at approx. 7.00 hrs they left by train for Lviv, Ukr SSR and arrived there early evening. They were accommodated at Hotel Inturist. On 8 Sept Subject went with her mother and relatives of Lviv to Frostianets Malvi, r-n Zolochiv to visit their other relatives and stayed there overnight. They returned next day to Lviv. Both ways they took taxi.

On 13 Sept 1966 in the evening (at approx. 19.00 hrs) Subject left together with others by train for Kiev and arrived there next morning. On 16 Sept Subject made an excursion to Kanev by raketa and on 17 Sept left by SU Flight # 017 from Kiev for Vienna, Austria. From Vienna subject went same day by air to London and then to Manchester to visit her relatives in England. She came to New York by plane on 22 Sept 1966, at 3.00 hrs. In Kiev Subject stayed in hostel Dnipro.

2. On entering the Soviet Union the customs inspection was very superficial though both Subject and her mother had to open one or two of their suitcases. On leaving the Kiev Airport they had to open their suitcases and also their handbags were looked into. In the handbag of Subject's mother the customs officer found a letter to a Ukrainian in New York City (owner of an restaurant - 7th or 8th Street and Avenue A - Subject could not remember the exact address) from his sister employed as waitress at Inturist Hotel in Lviv. Her first name is Hania, lnu, she stems from Hayi, West Ukraine, aged 45-48.

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the customs officer told Subject's mother it was against the regulations to carry letters from or to Soviet Union "privately" and told her to mail it. Then he said he better would do it himself and took the letter away. He was quite polite but firm.

In Subject's handbag the customs found the poetry book by Symonenko, looked perfunctorily through it, and did not ~~make~~ notice corrections made by L 1. He gave the book back but retained Visti z Ukrainy found in her suitcase. The Visti z Ukrainy Subject was given by people of the Association for Cultural Contacts with Ukrainians Abroad <sup>in Lviv</sup> but evidently the customs officer (a rather young chap) was not familiar with it.

The list Subject brought with her. ~~was~~

3. Subject failed to meet her two contacts in Lviv. One was not at home and the other address seemed to have been occupied now by someone else (that of L8). ~~Subject was instructed to meet L2 at the address of L8 but L2 was not at home and the address was occupied by someone else.~~ Contrary to instruction Subject went <sup>to Lviv</sup> there with L 3.

On 14 Sept Subject took taxi to L 1 but there was no one at home. She returned together with L 3 in the evening (at approx. 21.30 hrs) by taxi again and after one hour waiting met L 2 and his mother. L 1 was not at home and Subject was told that she was going to stay overnight in the city.

Subject explained who she was and L 2 took from her the letter from L 9. Before that he asked L 3 what was the news now in Lviv, who L 3 was also. In the beginning L 2's mother thought they both (Subject and L 3 were from abroad but the former corrected her on that.)

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L 3 showed Subject a <sup>typed</sup> treatise about Horyns' trial <sup>in L 2's</sup> which had still some pencil corrections. He explained it was not "polished yet" but she should read it. Subject began to read but then suggested she better take it with her, or at least make a few notes. L2's mother was ready to give her pencil and paper but L 2 thought it was better he gets her a copy of the document for tomorrow.

When L 2 went to the bedroom Subject followed him and handed over the envelope

Next evening Subject and L 3 went again by taxi to L 2's house. They met there L 1, L2, and the latter's mother. L 1 asked about B 9, she was very much concerned about her health.

In the course of conversation L 1 and L 2 told Subject that it was better she would not take with her any papers meaning the promised treatise on Horyns' trial. Actually, this was not the only document available, there were some other as well, and one or two still in writing, -she was told. All assurances on the part of Subject she would be able to smuggle out the document were in vain, particularly L 2 was against it. Instead he suggested Subject would ~~get~~ make notes "on everything most important" and together with L 1 prepared the list. The document Subject wanted to take was entitled "The Trial of Horyn Brothers" ( Protses Brativ Horyniy) and had about 20 pages, typed on a thick paper. L 1 explained to Subject that she was trying to get a thinner copy but failed.

In addition to the given list of names and addresses Subject was told the following;

a/ She should convey abroad that L 5 has changed, and it was better now not to have anything to do with him. Two weeks before his departure for New York, he was visiting "authorities" every day and "worked on". L 1 and L2 stressed several times to be careful with L 5 and to convey it to proper people abroad.

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b/ L 1, L 2 and their friends are working now on the documentation on recent trials and other events in the Ukraine, and they will prepare them in such a manner as to make it easier to smuggle them out. When Subject mentioned that in two years she might be visiting Kiev again, L 1 commented that it would absolutely <sup>be</sup> too late to wait that long. Someone should come sooner "from L 9 or Subject". The best way to contact L 1 is to do like Subject did, i.e. to come to L1's house.

c/ All possible efforts should be made abroad to help the imprisoned - morally and materially. They mentioned ~~the~~ Western press and International Red Cross, respectively.

d/ The arrests lasted from 21 July 1965 to 8 or 9 Sept 1965. Altogether there were about 70-80 people arrested. The majority of them was afterwards released.

SVITLYCHNYI Ivan was released after 8 months and now was given a provisional job.

The younger HORYN is still in Lviv, <sup>very</sup> ill, in prison's hospital. His case is not finished yet. (On this occasion L 1 showed Subject the photograph of both Horyns, the younger one was with the beard.)

In Lviv and Kiev <sup>there</sup> were protest-demonstrations. Also DZIUBA Ivan together with other friends of the arrested wrote a strong protest to the authorities. For that he was relieved of his job but now re-employed again. He and others remained under constant harassment. The situation was still very tense. Arrests stopped but from time <sup>to</sup> time people were being summoned by <sup>the</sup> authorities for interrogations.

5. On their visit to Trostianets Malyi, ~~on~~ Zolochiv, Subject and her mother were accompanied by "a correspondent" by the name

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9. In Warsaw, Poland Subject visited together with other tourists Greek-Catholic ( Ukrainian Catholic ) Church, at Miodowa 16.

Subject saw there Rev.PUSZKARSKI and some nuns. There she also met a catholic (underground) priest from Lviv who came on visit to Rev. PUSZKARSKI by the name NANCHYSHYN, T.Z., aged about 75-80, his address: Ukr SSR, Nestoriv-Lvivakyl, Shevchenka 70.

Subject and other tourists were told by Rev.PUSZKARSKI that he was planning to build a Ukrainian church in Warsaw and asked for gifts for that purpose. He also ~~xxxx~~ told some of the people that "eventually our own church might help us in getting a bishop for Ukrainians in Poland".

At Miodowa 16 Subject also met a PAWLOW Efemia, Ukrainian, female, aged 40-45, stems from Berezhany, who was asking her to find a sponsor for her or still better a husband in the States.

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