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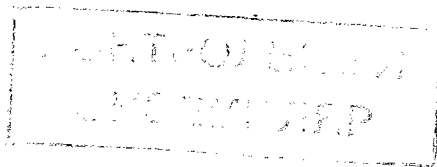
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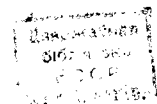
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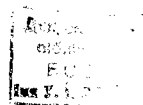
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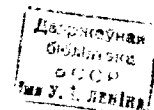
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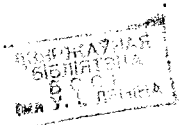
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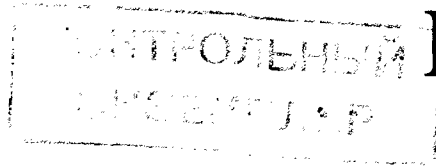
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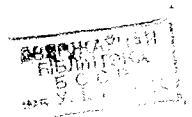
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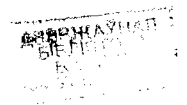
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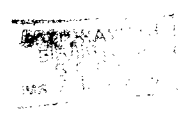
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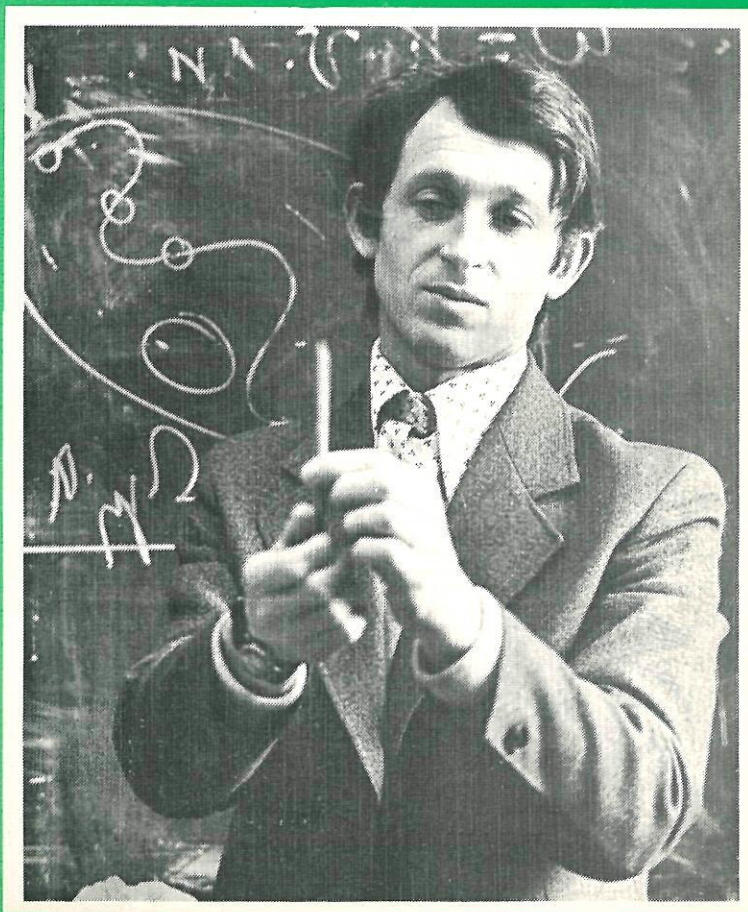
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▲ Novopolotsk. In the city park

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Poet of Byelorussia (1882-1942)



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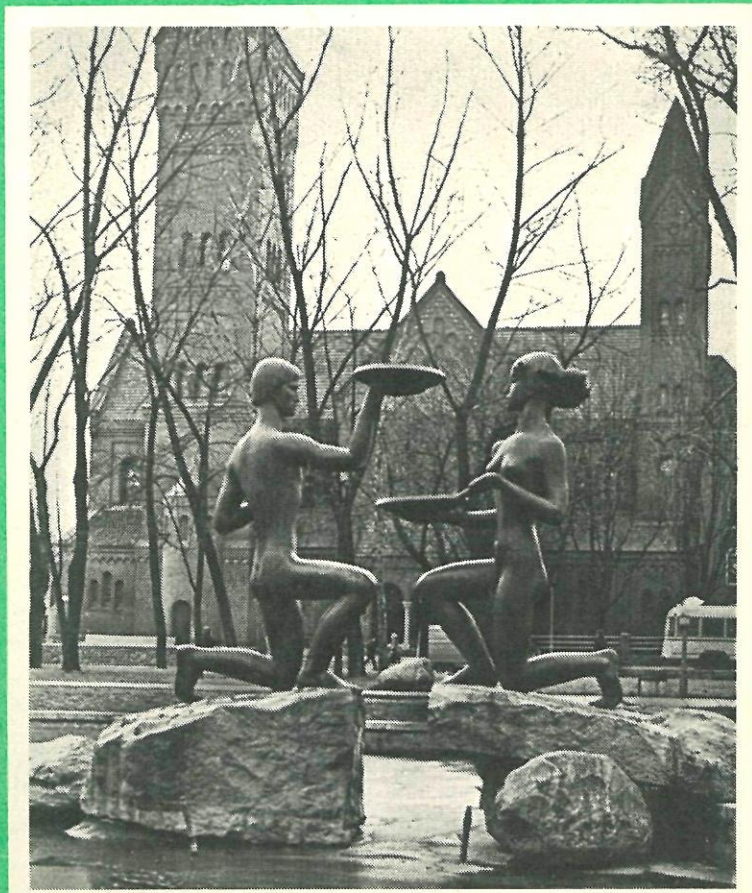
▲ A street in the Vostok District, a new housing

▼ Minsk. A sculptural composition "Youth" by Anatoly Anikitchuk.
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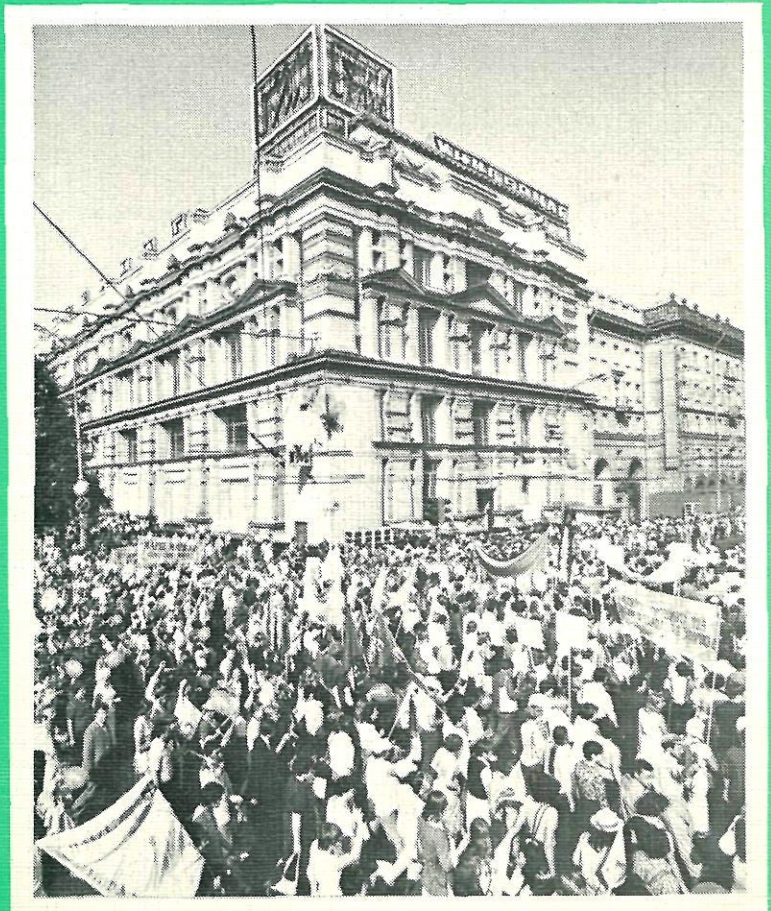
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▲ A Byelorussian girl, one of those attending the Yanka Kupała's birth centenary in Viazynka.

▼ July 1982. Participants in the Peace March-82 in a street in Minsk.



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Minsk. The Trinity School



Polotsk. St. Sofia's Cathedral, an architectural monument of the 11th-18th centuries.

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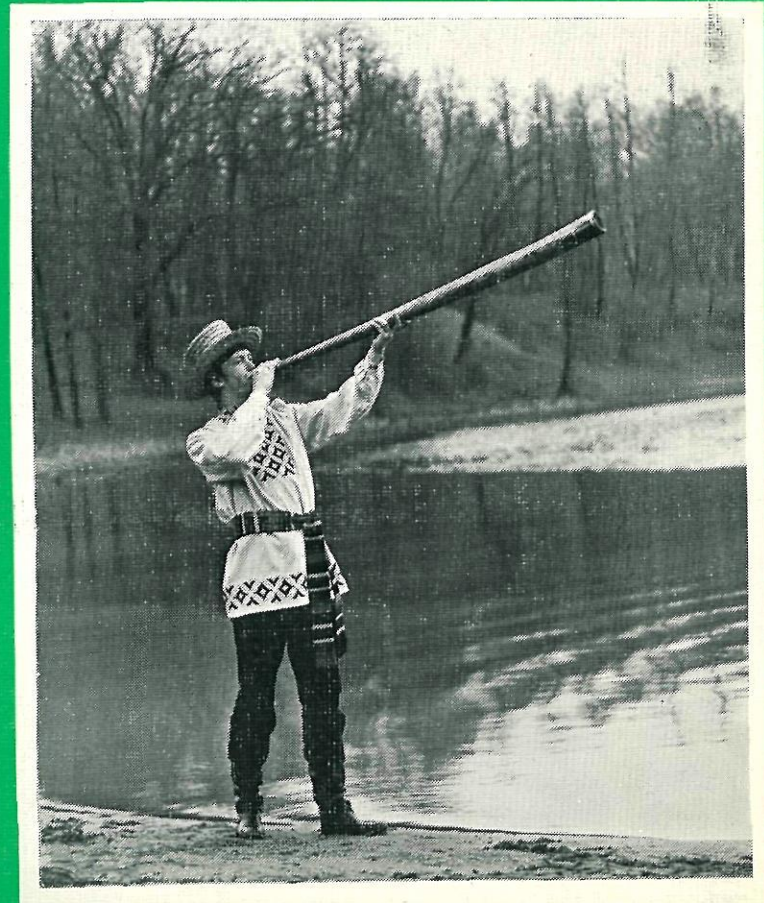
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Minsk, July 3, 1984. War veterans' ceremonial march along Lenin Prospekt to mark the fortieth anniversary of Byelorussia's liberation from nazi invaders.

The veterans' march culminated in laying wreaths and a rally in Victory Square.



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