

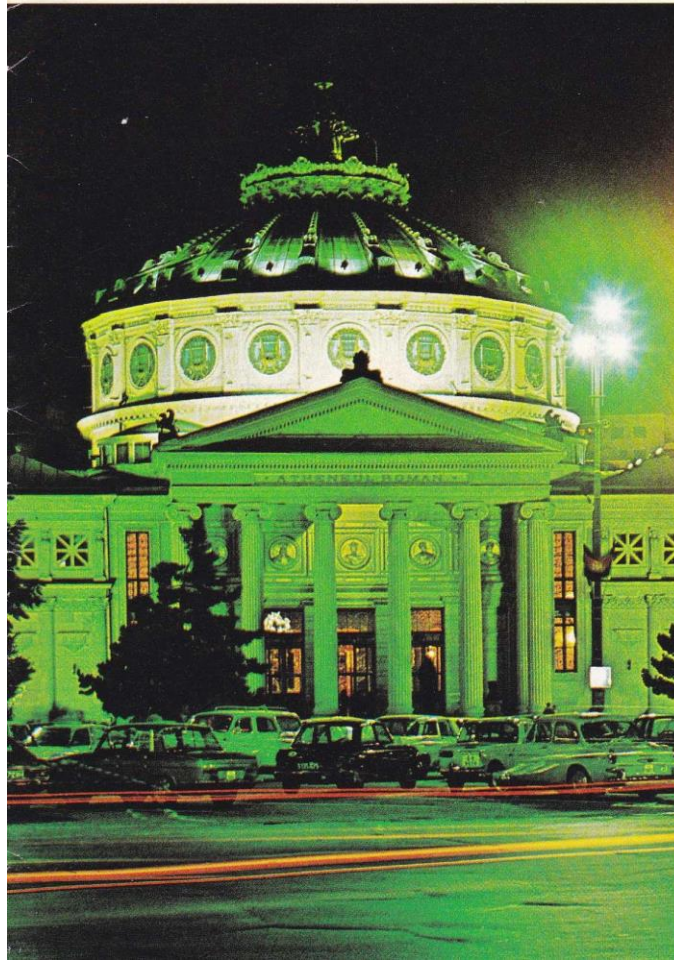


SAS CITY PORTRAIT

Bucharest

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The information given in this booklet is based on facts available in November 1974.

Romania

Romania has been called the land of youth, a mixture between the old, the romance of folkloristic color and music – and the new, modern culture, industry, one of the world's largest oil fields. The country is bounded on the South by the mighty Danube, on the East by the Black Sea – and has a mountain backbone formed by the Carpathians and the Transylvanian Alps.

In ancient times this area was inhabited by Geto-Dacians, some of whose settlements are still visible. In the second century A.D. the Romans conquered Dacia and integrated with the Dacians – hence "Romanians". Roman remains can still be seen along the Danube, at Drobeta-Turnu Severin, and in other places.

The three Romanian lands of Wallachia, Moldavia and Transylvania were united for the first time under Michael the Brave (1593–1601) but this was a brief union and the birth of Romania as an independent state did not take place until the union of Wallachia and Moldavia in 1859. Transylvania, Bucovina and Banat joined the Union in 1918. For the next thirty years the frontiers varied until a People's Republic constitution was adopted in 1947.

Bucharest

Today, the capital, Bucharest, is a garden city of great vitality with architecture varying from the classical domed University to the ultra-modern Opera House just across the road.

Bucharest is trolley-buses, green parks, cobble-stone squares, coffee houses. It is a city with a restaurant for every day of the year, a museum for every weekend and some 500 churches.

It is a city of one and a half million friendly inhabitants, people who are fond of opera, ballet – and eating out!

A Roman people with a love of color, music and gaiety – emphasised by the beautifully-embroidered blouses, the violin orchestras and the taste of red wine in an open-air lakeside restaurant.

Bucharest is a cultural and business center. The gateway to the vineyards, mountains and Black Sea resorts. A city of contrasts, like the Village Museum with its quaint peasant houses – and the small modern art galleries with one-man exhibitions.

It is the early-morning mechanical bustle around Victoriei Square and the late-night strains of a fiddler in the Olde Worlde atmosphere of the Manuc's Inn area.

Bucharest is a city of pleasant surprises!

Your arrival in Bucharest

Your SAS airplane will touch down at Otopeni Airport, which is 10 miles (16 km) north of the city. A ground hostess will accompany passengers from aircraft to arrival hall. You pass through the passport control and the customs. The "Carpati" National Tourist Office (O.N.T.) is there in the airport building for exchange of currency, transport problems, accommodation reservations, car rental, information about cultural trips and other excursions, etc. Taxis are available and O.N.T. limousines can be hired for the journey into the city center. There is also an airport bus which takes you to the Air Terminal for 8 lei and a taxi stand is conveniently situated for the trip to your hotel.

One of the first things to do on arrival in Bucharest is to reconfirm your onward reservations as soon as possible at the SAS Office, 5 Batistei Street (round corner from Inter-Continental Hotel) or telephone 16 15 51 or 13 36 19. Universal Air Travel Cards as well as other credit cards are accepted by SAS.

Please note there is a visa fee of \$1.75 – for certain nationalities – paid on arrival and an Airport Tax of 20 lei on departure.

Currency

The Romanian coin is the "leu" (plural "lei") and notes are issued for 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 lei. Coins are in circulation for 1 and 3 lei and 5, 10, 15 and 25 bani (100 bani: 1 leu).

All Romanian lei have to be surrendered on leaving the country and are likewise not permitted to be brought into Romania. Tourists should obtain exchange dockets proving the amount of lei exchanged so that any left at the end of the holiday can be re-exchanged into the original currency. You are advised to re-exchange your lei in the town before arriving at the airport.

All credit cards – i.e. Diners Cards, Carte Blanche, Barclaycard, American Express and Eurocards are valid.

Local time

Romanian time is 2 hours **ahead** of Greenwich Mean Time.

Hotels

Romanian hotels are classified internationally into de luxe, first and second class (tourist). Luxury hotels are equal to any in capital cities throughout the world. First class hotels have mostly twin-bedded rooms with their own bathrooms or shower and toilet. Second class hotels have single to four-bedded rooms with running water and bath, shower and toilet facilities on every floor.

Prices vary from US\$22.50 (Inter-Continental, plus 15% service charge) to US\$11.95 (incl. breakfast) in a luxury hotel for a single person and average US\$9 in a first class hotel.

All hotels accommodating visitors in Bucharest, and in the provinces, can be booked through SAS offices prior to departure.

All hotels have their own restaurants and car parking facilities. Laundry services, hair-dressing and other personal services are not included in hotel bills.

De luxe

Inter-Continental (G/H7)
4 Bd. Balcescu.
Tel. 13 70 40, telex 541/2.

Athenee Palace (G6)
1-3 Str. Episcopiei.
Tel. 14 08 99, telex 162.

Ambassador (G6)
8-10 Bd. Magheru.
Tel. 11 04 40, telex 160.

Lido (G6)
5 Bd. Magheru.
Tel. 14 49 30, telex 161.

Nord (E5)
143 Calea Grivitei.
Tel. 50 60 81, telex 164.

First class

Manuc's Inn (G7)
62 Str. 30 Decembrie.
Tel. 13 14 15.

Union (F7)
13 Str. 13 Decembrie.
Tel. 13 26 40, telex 174.

Victoria (F7)
15 Calea Victoriei.
Tel. 16 41 00.
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There are also a number of second class hotels with limited facilities – popular with youngsters.

Electricity. In Bucharest the voltage is 220.

Restaurants and cuisine

Romanians usually eat three hearty meals a day. Their specialities include *Bors*, which is sour meat/or poultry and vegetable soup; *mamaliga*, boiled maize flour with cheese, butter, cream or eggs; *sarmale*, minced meat in sour cabbage or vine leaves; *mititei*, broiled and spiced minced meat rolls and other cheese and fish dishes.

Romanian salads are deliciously different – ask for an onion salad to accompany a charcoal-grilled *gratar* of pork, lamb, veal or beef, a speciality you will try again and again.

Breakfast consists of ham and cheese, bread and cherry jam, tea or Turkish coffee, and some hotels serve omelettes, or two lightly boiled eggs in a coffee cup – without their shells of course. Remember to ask for unsweetened coffee if you like it that way because sugar is always put in unless you request otherwise.

Lunch could consist of fried roe in breadcrumbs, *bors*, pork chops and chips, chocolate cake dipped in rum and more Turkish coffee.

Supper is usually served between 8 and 10 p.m. but might be at 7 p.m. in your hotel, and could consist of paté followed by grilled steak and new potatoes and, for dessert, egg custard cake of enormous proportions. Soup, not usually served, is likely to be milk soup with herbs.

Romanian beer is inexpensive and good and for wine lovers there is *Zarea Champagne* for special evenings. The Rieslings are excellent but do sample the dry Romanian red wines. There are some 100 wine-producing areas in Romania with a bewildering number of varieties. Our tip – consult the Head Waiter for advice. For those who like a dry wine, the *Tirnavé* is very good and for a sweet wine, try *Cotnari*. The local plum brandy or *tuica* is an unusual and excellent aperitif and for those who still want a whisky, gin or French brandy they are obtainable but rather expensive.

British and American cigarettes are available in hotels and first class restaurants. However, cigarettes are cheap and the popular brands such as *Carpati*, *Virginia* or *Snagov* are stronger than one would expect.

RESTAURANTS

There are more than 700 restaurants in Bucharest, as well as innumerable open-air eating establishments – and we can list but a few of the better-known:

Berlin (F7)

4 Str. C. Mille.
German.

Caraiman (G6)

116 Calea Victoriei.
with Spanish cellar.

Bucur (E7)

2 Str. Poenaru.
Romanian food.

Ovidiu

2 Str. arh Ion Mincu.
International.

Baneasa Forest Restaurant (F1)

Particularly attractive in summer.

Doi Cocosi (off map)

Sos Straulesti.
Romanian.

Carul cu Bere (G7)

3–5 Str. Stavropolos.
Pub-style with snacks.

Peștera (H6)

2 Str. Dianei.
Romanian.

Plosca de aur (F9)

127 Calea Rahovei.
Romanian.

Manuc's Inn (G7)

62 Str. Decembrie.
Romanian.

Bucharest (F7)

1 Str. Edgar Quinet.
Intimate atmosphere.

Intim (F6)

3 Str. Piata Amzei.
Famous for its charcoal-grilled speciality.

Cina (F6)

1 Str. C. A. Rosetti.

Doina (E4)

4 Kiseleff Avenue.
Open-air.

There are, too, a number of pleasant open-air summer restaurants with good orchestras (for dancing) located on the shores of the lake in Herăstrău Park – namely: **Morița, Bordei, Pescăruș** and **Parc**.

Most of the hotels have international restaurants – some have self-service restaurants – two of the most popular being the *Lido Terasa* and *Athenee Palace Brasserie*.

City sights

Bucharest is a city of parks and gardens including: *Baneasa Forest*, on the outskirts with its zoo, camping site and restaurants; *Mogoșoaia Park*, with the Mogoșoaia Palace, now a ruin but once the old capital's citadel; *Buștei Park*, nearby, with the Buștei Palace, housing the Romanian film studios and *Snagov*, on the main Bucharest highroad, with tourist center for angling, shooting, swimming and outdoor entertainments.

One of the simplest and most enjoyable ways of getting-to-know Bucharest is to join one of the city sightseeing tours organized by the O.N.T.

Among the tours available are: 2-hour or 4-hour city sightseeing tour daily at 3 p.m. from US\$3, by night at 9 p.m. from US\$12.75; park and garden tour, daily at 2 p.m. from US\$3 and a visit to Bucharest's art museums daily at 10 a.m. from US\$2.50.

Romanian Athenaeum (G6). Home of the George Enescu State Philharmonic Orchestra. Built in 1888, it is a very impressive circular building with a portico, located near the Athenee Palace Hotel. (See front cover picture.)

Village Museum (E2). Over 50 genuine peasant houses have been reconstructed in the open air at the entrance to Kiseleff Avenue. The site follows the contours of Romania and some of the buildings date back to the 17th century. Nearby is Lake Herăstrău, where sailing boats can be hired. Open daily except Mondays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. During April–September open until 8 p.m.

Folk-Art Museum (F5), at 107 Calea Victoriei. Collections of ceramics, pottery, carpets, painting on glass and furniture arranged in chronological order. Open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day except Mondays.

Grigore Antipa Natural Sciences Museum (E4). Includes one of Europe's most important collections of butterflies.

Arts Museum of the Socialist Republic of Romania (F6), 1 Str. Stirbei Voda. Here is the National Gallery of Romania with paintings by El Greco, Rembrandt and Van Eyck and examples of the native Romanian artists including the 19th-century colorists Grigorescu, famous for his landscapes, and the portrait artist Andreescu. The museum also contains sculpture, icons, altar veils and other fine examples of native art. Open daily except Mondays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

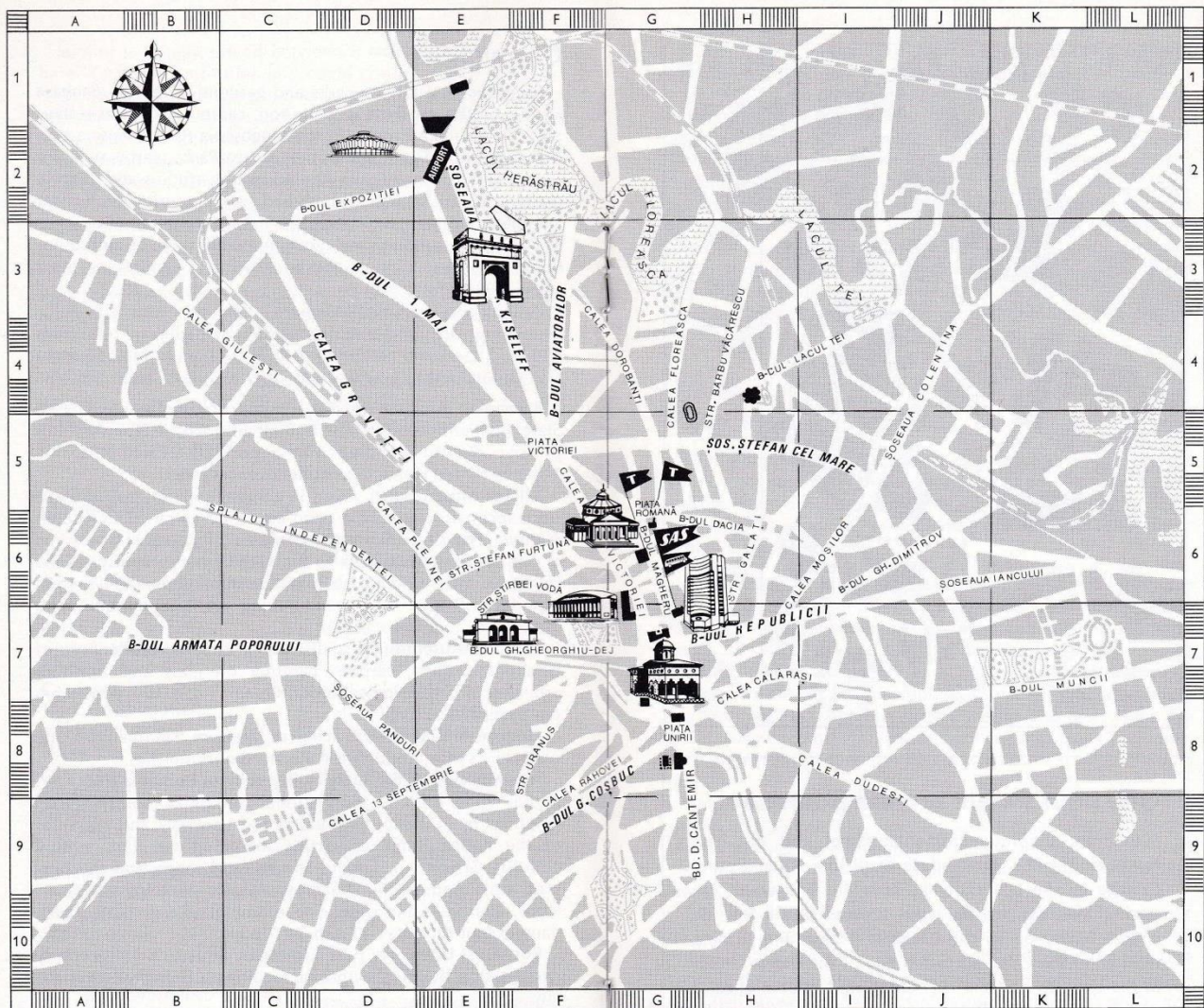
Bucharest University (G7), University Square. A 19th-century neo-classical building with nine faculties scattered all over the city.

Historical Museum of the Socialist Republic of Romania (G/H7), 12 Calea Victoriei. Inaugurated in 1900 as the General Post Office, this is a new museum containing nearly 30,000 items which trace the spiritual and material history of the Romanian people. Open daily except Mondays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Military Museum (F7), 137 Str. Izvor. This museum shows the struggles of the Romanian people as depicted in their armed forces. Open daily except Tuesdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Please note all opening times are subject to change.

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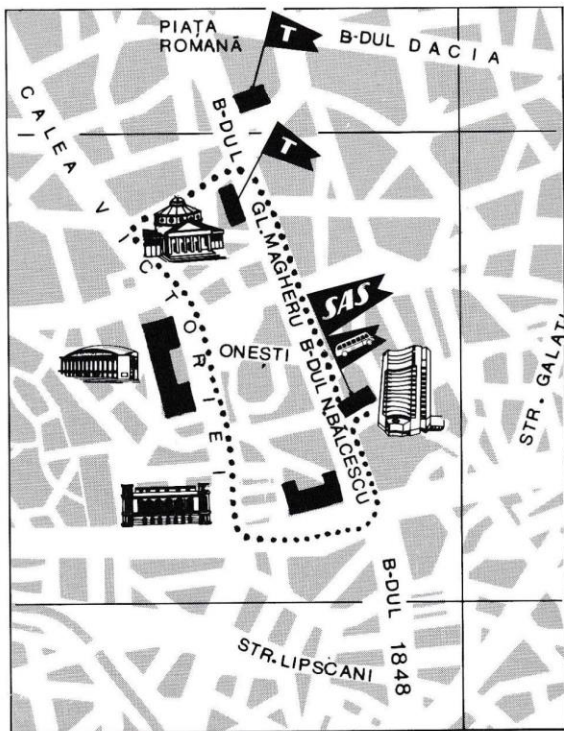
Interesting sights in Bucharest

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| (G6) Romanian Athenaeum. | (G7) Bucharest University. |
| (E2) Village Museum. | (G/H7) History Museum of the Socialist Republic of Romania. |
| (F5) Folk-Art Museum. | (F7) Military Museum. |
| (F6) Arts Museum of the Socialist Republic of Romania. | |

Useful addresses

- SAS** SAS Ticket Office: 5 Str. Batistei (G7), tel. 16 15 51 and 13 36 19. Open hours: 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays closed.
- A** Air Terminal: TAROM, Central Agency for International Air Flights, Bd. Magheru (G7), tel. 16 33 46 (near SAS office).
- T** Tourist Information Office: CARPATI National Tourist Office, 7 Bd. Magheru (G6), tel. 14 51 60. Open hours: 7.30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Romanian Automobile Club (ACR) (G5/6), 27 Nikos Beloiannis. Tourist Information Desks are also to be found in all major hotels.

Distance from city center to Otopeni Int. Airport: 10 miles (16 km).



One hour's walk around Bucharest

Start from the Intercontinental Hotel and the new National Theater. Proceed through the underground passage to the University in Republic Boulevard. On the left you can see the gold cupolas of the Russian church. Carry on to the Children's Shop and turning right enter the Calea Victoriei, one of the oldest streets in the city. Go past the I. L. Caragiale National Theater and the Telephone Exchange until you get to Republic Square in the heart of the city. You will see the former Royal Palace in the center of the square and the Art Museum with the new Palace Hall. Nearby is the charming Crețulescu Church, the Concert Hall – known as Romania's Athenaeum – and the old Cișmigiu Park. You can retrace your steps back to the Intercontinental or proceed back to your hotel by following the map.

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Other special museums of interest include **The Numismatics Museum** at 151 Calea Victoriei; **The A. Simu Art Museum** at 7 Str. Biserica Amzei of Romanian painting. Buildings of note include the Turkish style **Manuc's Inn**.

Churches. Of more than 500 religious edifices in Bucharest – of all denominations – we would mention, as worth visiting, the following:

Patriarchy (Greek Orthodox Cathedral) dating from the 18th century with impressive frescoes; **Stavropoleos Church**, another Greek Orthodox church which is now a cultural monument. It dates from the 17th century and is built in the Romanian Brincoveanu-architectural style; **The Russian Church** at Ion Ghica Street with its typical onion-shaped golden cupolas.

Excursions

In the past few years, tourism has boomed in Romania – the country having one of the highest rates of development in this field in the world. Some four million visitors are expected in 1975. And no wonder! For Bucharest is only part of the attraction of a visit to Romania.

The Romanian Black Sea Resorts are unique, not only for the tourist seeking sun, sand, sea and entertainment – but also for the professional visitor like architect and town planner who come to view the outstanding architecture. Resorts like Mamaia, Eforie, Neptun, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn are a galaxy of futuristic, purpose-built resorts offering everything from international hotel to putting green – trend-setters in the travel industry. And for a more conventional Black Sea town, visit the nearby port of Constanza with its mixture of old and new.

The Carpathian Mountains offer breathtaking scenery with valleys, gorges, grottos, canyons and alpine lakes. Mountain resorts already well-known are Ploana Brasov, Predeal and Sinaia – and new resorts just being established are Vidra, Bilela and Voineasa.

The Danube Delta is a strange, alluring area of floating reed islets with some 300 varieties of birds, including the pelicans. There are also excellent fishing possibilities. Spend a day or a week in the Delta, guided by one of the old fishermen/farmers who will show you the best viewing and angling spots, and you'll count it as a truly memorable experience.

Transylvanian medieval towns are photogenic gems, like Sighișoara, crouched on top of a hill its stone buildings surrounded by a defensive wall, or the equally-charming Cluj, Mediaș, Făgăraș and Sibiu, an artistic center, completely unspoiled with a natural history museum famous throughout Europe.

The Churches and Monasteries of Bukovina, too, are worth a visit. Here one can view original 16th-century frescoes, remarkably well preserved on the exterior walls of the edifices.

Spas

Romania has numerous spas like **Eforie** on the Black Sea, where you can bathe in the black mud of Lake Tekirghiol and there are also other therapeutic centers at **Mangalia**, **Băile Herculane**, a Roman spa in the Cerna Valley, **Govora** and **Călimănești-Căciulata** on the river Olt plus **Băile Felix** and **Tușnad**. Most of them have sanatoriums and well-trained staff.

Entertainment and night life

In the summer the people of Bucharest like to stroll along the avenues or to meet their friends in the open-air summer restaurants. They are keen on the theater whether it is Ibsen, Shakespeare, Büchner or Caragiale. Do not be put off by the language; a traditional play can be fun in a foreign setting. For opera lovers you might be lucky and hear Nicolae Herlea as Figaro or ballet fans might see Magdalena Popa and other exciting stars. There are often queues for the cinema but you have 40 to choose from and there are foreign films – foreign to Romanians – at one or more of these throughout the year. It is best to book in advance before going to the night clubs, which stay open until 4 a.m. and have a variety of floor shows. The best are:

Athenee Palace (G6)
1/3 Str. Episcopiei.
Tel. 14 08 99.

Atlantic (G7)
35/37 Str. Academiei.
Tel. 16 29 36.

Continental (G8)
3 Str., Colonadelor.
Tel. 15 79 82.

Melody (G6)
7 Str. Pictor Verona.
Tel. 12 18 81.

Luna (G/H7)
Inter-Continental Hotel
4 Bd. Balcescu.

An inexpensive way of looking at Bucharest's night life is to join one of O.N.T.'s guided tours. You can, for example, join the Romanian folk art tour departing daily at 7 p.m. with a cost of US\$7.25 or take part in a Romanian supper at a restaurant serving national dishes for US\$7.25. Departure time 8 p.m.

Tipping

Hotel porters: 5 to 10 lei. Other hotel tips: 10% of bill divided amongst staff. Restaurants: Not more than 10% in addition to the 12% service charge. Hairdressers: Up to 5 lei is usually expected. Cloakroom attendants: 2 lei. Taxi drivers: 10% of fare.

Shopping

Bucharest abounds in fine shops for souvenir hunters. For the more practical, the following items are always in demand: Ready-made clothes, national costumes, leatherwork, carpets,

wood carving, black pottery, rugs, sheepskin coats, embroideries, which, if bought from one of COMTURIST shops (see below), give you an automatic 20% discount.

Comturist Shops: For souvenir hunters and for those in search of a bargain, the COMTURIST shops offer a wide range of goods from perfume, radios and pens to electrical appliances, cycles and even cars (The "Dacia" is the French Renault built under licence) for a discount of 20% to foreigners paying in a free convertible currency. These goods may be sent to any address in the world. For further information consult the Comturist Agency in Bucharest at 30 Str. Biserca Amzei, tel. 13 61 00, telex 11173.

COMTURIST shops can be found in all the major hotels as well as in Blvd. Magheru, and Calea Victoriei. Stroll, too, the delightful old area around Manuc's Inn where there are many other shops of interest to the tourist.

Another store worth visiting is Musica on Calea Victoriei which has a large selection of incredibly low-priced, good quality long-playing records.

Business hours

Banks: 8.30 to 11.30 a.m. (exchange facilities in Carpati O.N.T. Agency and hotels until 10 p.m.).

Shops: 8.30 a.m. to 12 noon, 3 p.m. to 7.30–8 p.m. General stores have no lunch-break time.

Transportation

Bucharest has buses, trams and trolley-buses – but you will usually find it more convenient to use taxis or self-drive cars.

To or from the airport you are advised to use the Tarom airport bus, regular taxis or O.N.T. chauffeur-driven limousine.

There are taxi stands throughout the city and at the major hotels. You can also call a cab – tel. 12 02 40/12 03 86.

Self-drive or chauffeur-driven cars can be rented from Carpati or the Romanian Automobile Club (A.C.R.). Cars and hotels can be reserved at your SAS office.

Sports

Romanians have recently gained international success in the Davis Cup Tennis Tournament but, as well as tennis, Bucharest caters for football, swimming, rowing, ju-jitsu, shooting, bowling, fishing and golf. Football is the most popular and best supported – while "Oina" is the oldest Romanian sport being similar, in many respects, to cricket.

Romanian sportsmen have figured prominently in both Olympics and European championships and the national handball team has gained four world championships.

Football (soccer). 23rd August Stadium, Bd. Muncii. Opened in 1953, this is the largest stadium in Bucharest; Dynamo Stadium, Soseaua Stefan cel Mare; Republicii Stadium, Str. Izvor.

Tennis. Dinamo Sports Park, 9 Soseaua Stefan cel Mare; Progresul Sports Park, 42 Str. Staicovici.

Golf. Country Club, Soseaua Bucuresti-Ploiesti.

Indoor swimming. Floreasca, Str. Fabrica de Spirit; 23rd Augusti Stadium, 41 Bd. Muncii.

Shooting. Tunari Shooting Range, 12 Aleea Micsunele.

Bowling. (Ten Pin Variety). Metalul Bowling Alley, 7-9 Soseaua Nordului; Vointa Bowling Alley, Soseaua Pipera.

Fishing. Fisherman's Isle, 4 Soseaua Bucarest-Ploiesti, Baneasa Bridge.

Ju-Jitsu. 23rd August Gymn, 41-3 Bd. Muncii; Metalul Gymn, 24 Str. Christigii.

Skiing. The main ski resorts are at **Poina Brasov** and **Predeal**.

Climate and clothing

Average temperatures in Bucharest are:

	Day °F	°C	Night °F	°C		Day °F	°C	Night °F	°C
January	33	1	20	-6	July	86	30	61	16
February	38	3	24	-4	August	86	30	60	15
March	51	10	33	1	September	76	25	53	12
April	63	17	41	5	October	65	18	44	6
May	74	23	51	10	November	49	9	35	2
June	81	27	58	14	December	37	3	26	-3

Average rainfall is about 2 in. per month and 1½ in. on the Black Sea coast.

In winter, warm clothes are needed: fur-lined gloves, stout shoes and heavy overcoat. In summer clothes should be light and cool. Men normally wear suits and ties in hotels in the evening and women wear simple cocktail frocks. Sandals are universal in summer.

Useful phrases to start with

ENGLISH	ROMANIAN	ENGLISH	ROMANIAN
Yes	<i>Da</i>	Good morning	<i>Bună dimineața</i>
No	<i>Nu</i>	Goodbye	<i>La revedere</i>
Bad	<i>Rău</i>	Today	<i>Astăzi</i>
Good	<i>Bun</i>	Tomorrow	<i>Miine</i>
Where?	<i>Unde?</i>	Yesterday	<i>Ieri</i>
Excuse me, please	<i>Scuzați-mă</i>	Stop - no thoroughfare	<i>Trecera oprită</i>
How much	<i>Cît costă?</i>	Bill	<i>Notă</i>
Expensive	<i>Scump</i>	Change	<i>Rest</i>
Cheap	<i>Ieftin</i>	Postcard	<i>Carte poștală</i>
Much	<i>Mult</i>	Book	<i>Carte</i>
Little	<i>Puțin</i>	Matches	<i>Chibrituri</i>
Right	<i>Dreapta</i>	Afternoon	<i>După amiază</i>
Left	<i>Stînga</i>	Evening	<i>Seară</i>
Thank you	<i>Merçi Mulțumesc</i>		

Religious services

Protestant Church (G10), 115 Soseaua Viilor.

Catholic Church (F6), St. Joseph Romano, 19 Str. Nuferilor.

British Embassy Church (H6), 2 Str. Xeneopol. (Anglican service every Sunday in English.)

Special services

Romanian Bank of Foreign Trade: 5 Smirdan Street (G7), tel. 13 04 10 ext. 1561 or 1584. For exchanging currency: open 8 to 11.30 a.m.

Gara de Nord: 29 Str. Garii de Nord. For rail tickets and information please contact O.N.T. (tel. 14 19 22).

Post Office: 29 Calea Victoriei (G7), tel. 15 40 90.

Telephones: Local calls cost 25 bani and international calls can be made from the Calea Victoriei Post Office and other post offices between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Telex Communications: 1 Str. Mateix Millo, tel. 14 17 46 (7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; closed on Sunday).

Telegrams: 3 Sos. Stefan cel Mare, tel. 11 38 66 (7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; closed on Sunday).

Lost Property Service: Soseaua Stefan cel Mare (I5), block 30, tel. 12 78 38.

Emergency Hospital: Spitalul de Urgenta, 89 Calea Floreasca, tel. 11 94 90.

Interpreter and translation services: Interpreters can be hired from "Carpati" National Tourist Office, tel. 14 19 22, 7 Magheru Blvd. and ARGUS via the Romanian Chamber of Commerce, 22 Blvd. N. Balcescu, tel. 13 98 83.

Trade Fairs: The Romanian International Trade Fair is held every two years, the next being in 1976. It consists of machine tools, electrical equipment, and light industrial manufactures. Details can be obtained from the International Fair Authority, Scinteia Square (D2), Bucharest or from the Romanian Chamber of Commerce.

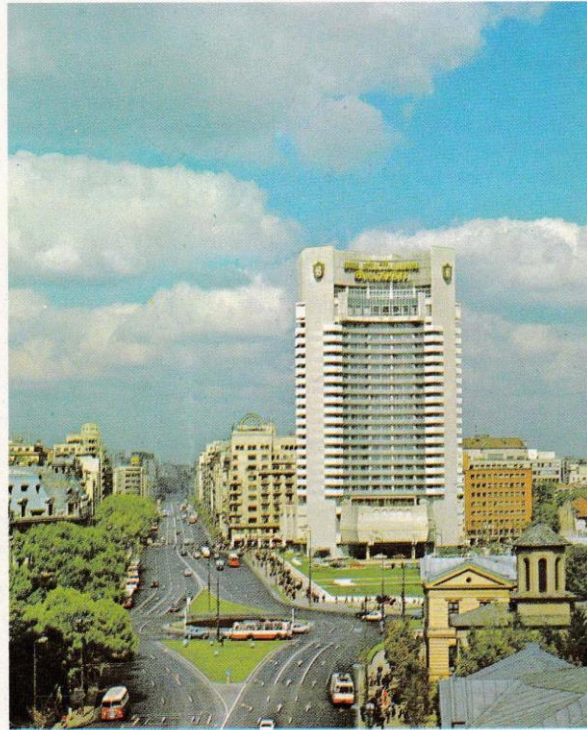
Public holidays

January 1 and 2, New Year; May 1 and 2, International Labor Days; August 23 and 24, Romanian National Holiday.

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