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# VISIT OF PRESIDENT GERALD FORD TO YUGOSLAVIA



August 1975

# DINAR CONVERSION TABLE

The unit of currency in Yugoslavia is called the dinar which is worth about 6¢ (17.15 ND to the US dollar). Some shops and institutions continue to quote prices in old dinars; the US dollar is equal to 1715 old dinars.

<u>US \$</u>	<u>NEW DINARS</u>
.50	8.58
1.00	17.15
2.00	34.30
3.00	51.45
4.00	68.60
5.00	85.75
6.00	102.90
7.00	120.05
8.00	137.20
9.00	154.35
10.00	171.50
20.00	343.00
30.00	514.50
40.00	686.00
50.00	857.50
<u>ND</u>	<u>US \$</u>
1.00	.058
5.00	.29
10.00	.58
50.00	2.92
100.00	5.83

Exchange rate: ND 17.15 equals \$1.00

## TIME

Washington D.C. time is 5 hours earlier than Belgrade.

Belgrade time is 1 hour earlier than Bucharest.

London time is 1 hour earlier than Belgrade.

## SCHEDULE

### Sunday, August 3, 1975

5:20 pm Air Force One Arrives Surcin Airport  
 5:40 pm Depart Airport  
 6:00 pm Arrive Old Palace (Dedinje Palace)  
 7:15 pm Arrive Federal Executive Council Building (FEC)  
           Meeting with President Josip Broz Tito  
 9:00 pm State Dinner (at FEC)  
 10:45 pm Depart Dinner  
 11:00 pm Arrive Old Palace

### Monday, August 4, 1975

8:30 am Breakfast with Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic  
 9:20 am Depart Old Palace  
 9:30 am Arrive Park of Friendship  
           Tree Planting Ceremony  
 9:42 am Depart Park of Friendship  
 9:45 am Arrive FEC Building  
           Continuation of talks with President Tito  
 11:32 am Press Statements (in Federation Hall)  
 11:50 am Depart FEC  
 12:00 Noon Arrive Old Palace  
 1:20 pm Depart Old Palace  
 1:30 pm Arrive FEC Building  
 1:45 pm Working Lunch with President Tito  
 2:50 pm Depart FEC Building  
 3:00 pm Arrive Belgrade City Hall  
 3:16 pm Mayor Kovacevic Presents Golden Plaque  
 3:25 pm Presidential Remarks (in presence of  
           City Assembly)  
 3:32 pm Depart City Hall for Walking Tour  
 4:00 pm Depart Downtown Belgrade  
 4:10 pm Arrive Old Palace  
 5:00 pm Depart Old Palace  
 5:20 pm Arrive Surcin Airport  
           Airport Ceremony  
 5:30 pm Depart for Mildenhall AFB, England

WHITE HOUSE COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES  
AVAILABLE FOR MEMBERS OF OFFICIAL PARTY  
WHILE IN BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA  
AUGUST 3-4, 1975

The White House Communications Agency (WHCA) will provide the following communications services for the Presidential party while in Belgrade:

1. Telephone Service: Telephone service will be provided to all working offices of the official party while in Belgrade. Residence service will be provided to key personnel in their quarters. The WHCA Operator will assist you in placing your calls as necessary. To reach the Belgrade Switchboard from an outside or local number, dial 672-522. When dialing from the following locations, the necessary prefix is: Yugoslavia Hotel-0, Metropol Hotel-8, Old Palace-11, American Embassy-9. To reach the Belgrade Switchboard from the Yugoslavia Hotel, it is only necessary to dial 300 or 400, and from the American Embassy, 236, 237 or 238.

2. Secure Teletype Service: The WHCA Communications Center is manned 24 hours a day and will provide direct Belgrade/White House secure teletype service for all members of the official party. The Communications Center is located in the Straw House on the Old Palace grounds. WHCA will provide the pick-up and delivery of all messages. For pick-up of outgoing messages ask the WHCA Switchboard Operator to connect you with the Communications Center.

3. Secure Voice Communications: Secure voice communications is provided in the WHCA Communication Center in the Straw House. This service is also available 24 hours a day; however, it will be necessary to place the call from the WHCA Communications Center. Contact the WHCA Communications Center for specific instructions if the requirement for a secure phone call exists.

4. Radio Service: The Staff Radio Net will be in operation during the official party's stay in Belgrade. The Quebec and November staff frequencies have not been cleared for use by the Yugoslav Government.

5. Page Boy Service: Page Boy service is available to those Presidential Party members possessing a Page Boy.

CAUTION: Be security conscious. Do not discuss any CLASSIFIED information on the telephones or in areas that are not known to be free of listening devices.



# EMBASSY TELEPHONE LIST

American Embassy		645-655	
USIS-Press Center		331-650;331-260	
Personnel:	<u>Room</u>	<u>Tel.No.</u>	<u>Home</u>
Telephone Operator	111	0/234	-
Ambassador Laurence Silberman	301	100/101	648-789
Deputy Chief of Mission			
Dudley W. Miller	301	102	651-430
USIS-Public Affairs Officer			
Terrence F. Catherman	USIS	200	640-920
Administrative Counselor			
Sheldon J. Kryz	401	138	648-473
Political Officer			
H. Kenneth Hill	212	105	650-282
General Services Officer			
William C. Kelly	201	156	629-923
Jeffrey S. White	201	157	645-846
Communications Officer			
Ethel L. Guenther	411	185	645-170
Medical Officer	Annex	149	647-099
Dr. Newton L. Jassie			
Security Officer			
Thomas G. McGrath	401	117	645-425
Marine Security Guard		152	
Defense Attache Office			
Col. Vincent B. Roberts	314	130/131	640-882
Press Officers (Press Liaison)			
Joseph N. Braycich		Press Center,-331-260	
John Daly		Hotel Metropol and	
		331-650	
Consular Officer			
Lowell R. Fleischer	Cons.	119	640-946
	Bldg.		

## VISITORS' CONTROL ROOM

Visitor's Control Rooms will be located at the Old Palace Basement and the Hotel Yugoslavia Room 350.

Services Available: General Sightseeing Information  
Money Exchange  
Package Wrapping  
Sale of Sundries  
Secretarial Assistance

## TRANSPORTATION

Motor pools will be maintained at the Old Palace, and the Hotel Yugoslavia. Cars can be obtained by calling the appropriate Visitors' Control Room.

## EMBASSY SERVICES

### AMERICAN CLUB

The American Club is located on the first level of D apartment building, behind the Embassy, with access either via the elevator to that level or from the outside door on Vojvode Milenka Street. The restaurant of the Club is open for breakfast from 7 am to 11 am, Monday through Friday, and from 9 am to 11 am on Saturdays. It serves lunch Monday through Friday from noon to 2:30 pm. Dinner is served from 5 pm to 10:30 pm, Monday through Saturday. Only sandwiches are served between 10:30 pm and 11 pm, Monday through Saturday. The restaurant is open on Sundays from 5:30 pm to 10 pm for supper. All charges in the Club are payable in Yugoslav dinars.

### COMMISSARY

The Commissary is located in the basement of D apartment building behind the Embassy (G level on the elevator), with access through the garage on the Sarajevska Street. It is closed on Sunday and open on Monday from 9 am to 4 pm. All charges to the Commissary are payable in US dollars (check or cash).

### CONSULAR SECTION

The Consular Section is located at 50, Kneza Milosa Street. This section handles Consular problems for American citizens. In the event you need a Consular Officer call: 645-655, Ext. 119/120. List of names and home addresses follows:

Lowell R. Fleischer, Diplomatic Colony 14, 640-946

Julia Neitzke, Emb. Apt. A-1, 646-449

Ronald J. Neitzke, Emb. Apt. A-1, 646-449

Dirk W. Hutchins, Emb. Apt. B-12, 644-793

The Consular Section is open Monday through Friday from 7 am to 3:30 pm.

### MEDICAL FACILITIES

The Embassy Medical Unit is staffed by an American Doctor and an American Nurse. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 12:30 pm and 1:30 pm to 5 pm. Emergencies are seen at any time. The phone number of the Medical Unit is 646-962 or 645-655, Ext. 149. In the event you need medical treatment after regular hours contact:

Newton Jassie, M.D.  
Krupanjska 16  
Home phone 647-099

or

Claudette Dietz, Nurse  
Embassy Apartment D-24  
Home phone 646-553

## YUGOSLAVIA

### AREA, GEOGRAPHY, CLIMATE

The Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (SFRY) is on the Balkan Peninsula. It shares its borders with Italy, Austria, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, and Albania and has a 390-mile coastline along the Adriatic, which stretches 1,255 miles including inlets and bays. Its 98,766 square miles make it about the size of Wyoming. Three-quarters of the land is mountains and plateaus. The highest point is Mt. Triglav (9,393 feet) in the Julian Alps of Slovenia.

With 220 lakes and 73,500 miles of rivers and streams, Yugoslavia ranks high among the European countries in its waterpower resources. The Danube, its largest river, flows through the northeast portion of the country and forms part of the border with Romania. A giant dam across the Danube, built in cooperation with Romania, at Kladovo has more than doubled Yugoslavia's electric power capacity.

Over 34% of the country is covered by forests. Perucica, which lies in a wilderness area between Bosnia and Montenegro, is the last virgin forest in Europe. Animal life is abundant, with many kinds of game, including bear, various types of deer, chamois (antelope), and salt and freshwater fish.

Yugoslavia's climate varies from region to region. The coastal area enjoys a mild Mediterranean climate with a mean temperature around 80°F in summer. By contrast, the interior, which is cut off from the Adriatic by high mountains, has the hot summers and cold winters that characterize a continental climate.

### GOVERNMENT

Since its founding in 1945, the governmental structure of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia has undergone numerous changes. Today the nation is made up of six constituent republics (Serbia, Croatia, Macedonia, Slovenia, Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina) and two autonomous provinces (Vojvodina and Kosovo, both parts of the Republic of Serbia) -- all of which have broad powers in running their own affairs. The country's socio-political system is built on Yugoslavia's particular brand of socialism which stresses flexibility in dealing with the nation's particular problems. The economy is organized around a unique form of democratic self-management.

The first Constitution, adopted in 1946, outlined a socialist system for Yugoslavia. Since then this system has been periodically revised to meet changing domestic conditions and demands.

In February 1974, in the latest revamping, a new constitution, the fourth, was adopted and elections were held to fill positions in the reorganized governments at the federal, regional and communal levels. In May 1974, the Tenth Congress of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia (LCY) approved extensive organizational and personnel changes in the Party. With the inauguration of the new political system four years of political experimentation and change were brought to a close.

The Federal government has executive, legislative and judicial branches. Executive authority is vested in the President of the Republic, who, with the collective Presidency under him, is elected by the SFRY Assembly. Josip Broz Tito, who has ruled Yugoslavia since the end of World War II, was reelected in 1974 President of the Republic and of the LCY with unlimited term of office. The new constitution provides that the nine-member Presidency composed of one member from each of the republics and autonomous provinces and the President of the LCY as ex-officio member, will succeed Tito as the state executive.

The Federal Executive Council (FEC), which is the cabinet with responsibility for day-to-day government business, is answerable to the SFRY Assembly. The FEC is headed by the Premier and consists of Secretaries and Commissions analogous to US departments and agencies.

The bi-cameral SFRY Assembly has a Federal Chamber and a Chamber of Republics and Provinces. The former has a primary legislative responsibility while the latter, consisting of delegations from the Republican and Provincial assemblies, is the coordinating body between the Federal and regional assemblies.

Each of the six constituent republics and two autonomous provinces has a government patterned after the Federal government; president, presidency, executive council, assembly and judiciary. At the commune level (opstina) the assembly and its president bear primary governmental responsibility. The 1974 constitution implemented a further development of the unique Yugoslav political institution, self-management. Basic organizations of associated labor, interest communities and other local bodies are intended to give workers and other groupings direct economic and political control. They participate in decisions on such basic matters as wages, profit distribution, and pricing of products, and express their political will through a series of delegations reaching upwards to the SFRY Assembly.

The Communist Party of Yugoslavia, known since 1952 as the League of Communists of Yugoslavia, has controlled Yugoslavia since the end of the Second World War. The intensity and the totality of the control has varied since 1948 depending upon internal and external factors and upon the political attitudes of those party leaders under President Tito. The party maintains close relations with all of the appropriate social/political organizations, particularly the mass political organization, the Socialist Alliance of Working People of Yugoslavia.

## SHOPPING IN BELGRADE

Generally speaking, you will need dinars for purchases although a few shops accept international credit cards. Currency exchange must be carried out at officially designated locations.

ANTIQUES: Antika, Marsala Tita 6

BEAUTY SALONS: "Aca" in Zmaj Jovina, a few doors up from French Cultural Center.

Behind Dedinje Supermarket

Frizerska Zadruga, Sarajevska 6 and 14  
(near US Embassy)

Corner Generala Zdanova and Vojvode Milenka

Helena Rubinstein, Hotel Tas, Borisa Kidrica 71 (English speaking).

Hotel Metropol, Bulevar Revolucija 69  
(Vera speaks English)

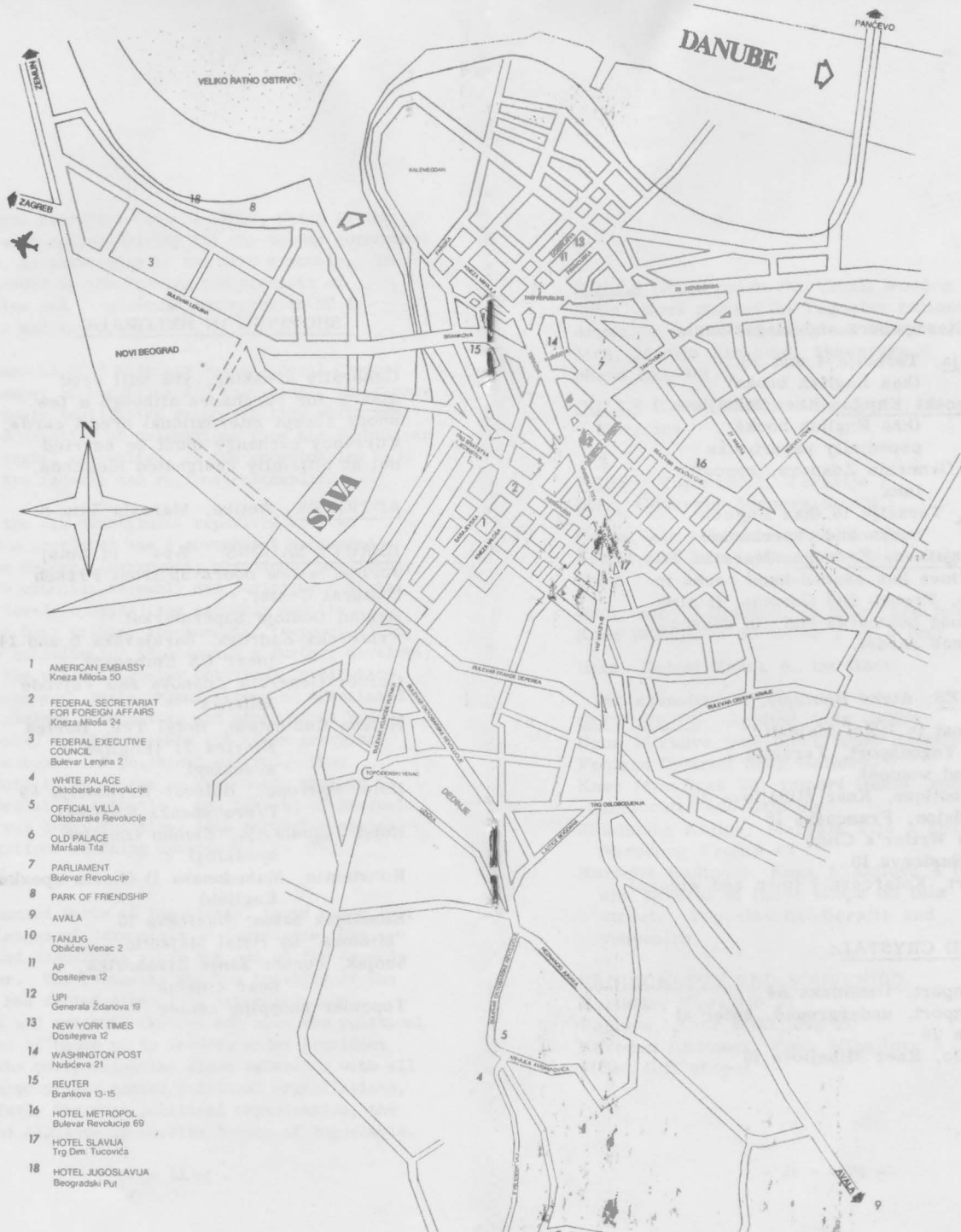
Hotel Jugoslavija, Zemun (English speaking).

Konstantin, Makedonska 11 (Kosta speaks English)

Kosutnjak Salon, Nusiceva 10

"Mimoza" by Hotel Majestic  
Senjak, corner Sanje Zivanovica,  
near cinema

Topcider shopping center



- 1 AMERICAN EMBASSY  
Kneza Miloša 50
- 2 FEDERAL SECRETARIAT  
FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS  
Kneza Miloša 24
- 3 FEDERAL EXECUTIVE  
COUNCIL  
Bulevar Lenjina 2
- 4 WHITE PALACE  
Oktobarske Revolucije
- 5 OFFICIAL VILLA  
Oktobarske Revolucije
- 6 OLD PALACE  
Maršala Tita
- 7 PARLIAMENT  
Bulevar Revolucije
- 8 PARK OF FRIENDSHIP
- 9 AVALA
- 10 TANJUG  
Obiljež Venac 2
- 11 AP  
Dositejeva 12
- 12 UPI  
General Ždanova 19
- 13 NEW YORK TIMES  
Dositejeva 12
- 14 WASHINGTON POST  
Nušićeva 21
- 15 REUTER  
Brankova 13-15
- 16 HOTEL METROPOL  
Bulevar Revolucije 69
- 17 HOTEL SLAVIJA  
Trg Dim. Tucovića
- 18 HOTEL JUGOSLAVIJA  
Beogradski Put

BOOKS (Newspapers and Magazines):

Jugoslaviya, Terazije 4 and 26  
(has English books)

Jugoslovenska Knjiga, Knez Mihajlova 1  
(has English books,  
especially paperbacks)

Mladost, Generala Zdanova, opposite  
Inex

Prosveta, Terazije 16 (has English  
books and paperbacks)

Srpska Knjizevna Zadruga, Marsala Tita 19  
(Sometimes has second-hand books in  
English, French and German; it also  
sells good postcards and, in season,  
Christmas cards).

BOUTIQUES: Ateks Boutique, Makedonska 28

Bazar, next to Hotel Majestic  
"Dior" - Yugoexport, Terazije 2  
(men and women)

Inkotex Boutique, Knez Mihajlova 25  
National Salon, Francuska 16  
(next to Writer's Club)

Novitet, Nusiceva 10

Yugoexport, Kolarceva 1 (men and women)

IMPORTED CRYSTAL:

Kristal Import, Ustanicka 64

Kristal Import, underground, enter at  
Terazije 26

Nase Staklo, Knez Mihajlova 10

DOLLS (Hand painted): Small wooden  
dolls, hand painted in Yugoslav national  
dress as in the Ethnological Museum.  
Mrs. Marija Zivkovic, Skadarska 4,  
phone 325-961

DOLLS (Corn Husk): Mrs. Jonas,  
Kovacica

FURS: Yugoexport, Terazije 2  
Inex, Generala Zdanova Street

Coats, etc. Petakovic, in Zmaj  
Jovina, on left beyond French reading  
room

Hats, etc. Acimovic, in courtyard behind  
Knez Mihajlova 23 (after 5 or 6 pm)

Hats, Zeleni Venac 4, 1st floor

GIFT SHOPS: Applied Arts Gallery,  
Uzun Mirkova (one block from Kalemegdan)  
Fontana Tourist Shop Gallery,  
Knez Mihajlova 20, import items, national  
handicrafts and painting.  
Mladinska Knjiga, Marsala Tita 5 and  
Narodnog Fronta 43  
Narodna Radinost, Knez Mihajlova 4 (there  
are several of these shops on this  
street. Yugoslav handicrafts and  
souvenirs.

HANDICRAFTS AND SOUVENIRS:

Bezistan, Terazije 27

Fontana, Knez Mihajlova 20

Narodna Radinost, Knez Mihajlova 4  
(See Gift shops)



#### LEATHER AND SUEDE SHOPS:

"Krzno", Balkanska 8  
Balkanska ulica  
Yugoexport, Kolarceva 1 and Knez  
Mihajlova 10 (purses and luggage)  
"Krzno" Makedonska 26  
Knez Mihajlova 4  
Marsala Tita 16  
Slovenija Kombinat, Knez Mihajlova  
near Kalemegdan  
Mr. Pregled Alojz, Bulevar  
Revolucije 54, phone 336-827 (will  
make suits, coats, dresses, etc.  
from suede or leather).

#### LEATHER HANDBAGS, CASES AND BELTS:

Dior Boutique, Terazije 2  
Yugoexport, Knez Mihajlova 10  
"Toko" in underground passage in  
front of Jugoslovenska Knjiga,  
Terazije 4.

#### THINGS TO SEE AND DO IN BELGRADE

Kalemegdan Fortress - entrance Uzun  
Mirkova and Pariska Sts. This is the  
fortress of Belgrade and the most renowned  
historical attraction of the city. It is  
situated on a high bluff overlooking the  
confluence of the Sava and Danube rivers. It  
is the oldest portion of Belgrade, and because  
of its strategic position, was the stronghold  
of various peoples: Celts, Romans, Byzantines,  
Slavs, Hungarians, Turks and Austrians.  
Still visible in today's fortress are remnants  
of Roman walls, and portions constructed by  
Turks, Serbs and Austrians over the years.  
The present fortress was constructed by the  
Austrians in the first half of the 18th century.  
The military museum (Museum open from  
10-5 daily), located inside the fortress, is well  
worth seeing. It traces the history of present  
day Yugoslavia from ancient times until WWII.  
Bajrakli Mosque, Jevremova 11. Late 17th  
century mosque.  
Dositej's High School, Jevremova 21. Oldest  
example of Serbian urban architecture.  
Old Belgrade. This is probably the most  
picturesque portion of the city. Belgrade is  
not an old city and is not rich in architectural  
attractions. "Old Belgrade" is close to  
Kalemegdan, covering an area of several square  
blocks, and could be combined with a tour of  
Kalemegdan. Its main attraction is the streets  
themselves, especially the architecture of  
buildings from the 19th century.  
Belgrade Cathedral, Kneza Sime Markovica.  
Orthodox patriarchal church built in early 18th  
century. Adjacent to the Orthodox Museum,  
it provides a nice display of Serbian orthodox  
construction and artifacts.

Inn of the Question Mark, 7. Jula St. 6, near cathedral. Typical Balkan dwelling of the early 19th century. This is now a good and inexpensive restaurant.

Princess Ljubica's Residence, Kneza Sime Markovica 8. Fine example of early 19th century Serbian architecture.

Skadarlija, entrance just off Francuska Street. Evenings after 7 pm. Three block Bohemian area of Belgrade featuring sidewalk cafes and outdoor art exhibits. Several good restaurants located in this area.

Pijaca Zeleni Venac (outdoor market) corner of Narodnog Fronta and Jug Bogdanova Sts.

Old University, Studentski Trg 1. Built 1863, it has neo-Gothic and Romanesque elements. Now part of Belgrade University.

Topcider Church, Topcider Park. Built by Prince Milos Obrenovic in 1831, now the Museum of the First Serbian Insurrection.

#### Museums:

Museum of Modern Art, located on the New Belgrade side of the Sava River. The museum is of unique modern design and houses some 800 Yugoslav works from 1900 to the present. Included in the collections are paintings and sculptures dating from the earlier impressionist period of prominent Serbian and Slovenian artists to today's styles and techniques. Open 10 am to 8 pm every day except Tuesdays.

Ethnological Museum, Studentski Trg 13. Open daily 10 am to 5 pm except Mondays. Exhibition of national dress from various parts of Yugoslavia, wood carvings, furniture, tools, musical instruments, pottery and jewelry.

Fresco Gallery, Cara Uroša 20. Open daily 9 am to 4 pm, except Mondays. Features copies of Yugoslav mediaeval monastery frescoes.

Fourth of July, 1941 Museum - Tito's Memorabilia, Oktobarske Revolucije 10a. Open daily 11 am to 5 pm except Mondays.

Military Museum of the Yugoslav People's Army, Kalemegdan. Open daily from 9 am to 8 pm except Mondays. Traces the military history of the Yugoslav peoples and features an excellent collection of historic uniforms.

National Museum, Trg Republike 1. Open daily 9 am to 8 pm except Mondays. Paintings, sculpture and art work from all periods of Yugoslavia's history.

Orthodox Church Museum, 7. Jula 5, Palace of the Patriarch, 1st floor.



## NIGHT CLUBS AND RESTAURANTS

### Night Clubs

Hotel Majestic, Obilicev Venac 28, phone 621-022  
- Club M.  
Hotel Metropol, Bulevar Revolucije 69, phone  
330-911, 332-447.  
Romani Tar, Terazije 27  
Hotel Jugoslaviya, Zemun, phone 600-222, 606-433.

### Restaurants

Devetka, Kosutnjak Park. This restaurant has a simple atmosphere; it is good for typical Serbian dishes - grilled meats, stuffed peppers and meats, cheese salads.

Dusanov Grad at Terazije in the center of the city. Again, Serbian dishes. An attempt has been made to lend a slightly more continental atmosphere. Very comfortable.

Dom Lovaca, Alekse Nenadovica 23, near Slavija Hotel. This means "hunting lodge" - Serbian food, with game meat served. Nice, but plain atmosphere.

The following restaurants are recommended for dinner:

Writer's Club, Francuska 18. In the downtown area, near the theaters, this is the best choice for dining later in the evening. Atmosphere is simple, in an old style. Service and food are excellent. They have a good filet mignon, and some other continental dishes, plus Serbian food. It is normally crowded.

Skadarlija. This is a street of about 3 blocks, closed off to traffic, with several cafes and restaurants. It is known for its gypsy-like atmosphere and good Serbian food and Yugoslav musical groups perform in some of the restaurants nightly. A favorite gathering spot for young people. The three favorite spots are "IMA DANA", "DVA JELENA", for food especially, and "TRI SESIRA", for the most animated atmosphere. Any of these would be good after the theater.

Usce Save. Located on the far bank of the Sava, it has a nice view of the city and Kalemegdan. Excellent musicians, who play typical folk-style music, are available. The food is very good.

Dva Ribara, Narodnog Fronta 21. Again simple and small, but with a nice atmosphere. Specializes in seafood - the fried fish is excellent.

Cultural Workers Club, Obilicev Venac 27. A comfortable restaurant in the center of town. Excellent Serbian food and good atmosphere, frequented by a younger set of Yugoslavs. Not well known, but some consider it to be the best food in town.

Romani Tar. Located in the center of town. An attempt has been made to give it a continental atmosphere - somewhat fancy trimmings with an orchestra and dancing. Good service and food.

## USEFUL SERBO-CROATIAN EXPRESSIONS

Good morning	Dobro jutro
Good afternoon	
Good evening	Dobro vece
Good night	Laku noc
Hello	Dobar Dan
How are you?	Kako ste?
Fine	Dobro
Thank you	Hvala
Goodbye	Dovidjenja
You're welcome or Please	Molim
(to excuse yourself) Excuse me, pardon me	Izvinite
Don't mention it	Nista
I only speak English	Samo govorim engleski
Do you speak English	Da li govorite engleski
I need someone who speaks English	Treba mi neko ko govori engleski
Do you have a telephone?	Da li imate telefon?
Yes	Da

No	Ne
Taxi	Taksi
American Embassy	Americka Ambasada
Hotel	Hotel
Airport	Aerodrom
Railway Station	Zeleznicka stanica
Wait for me!	Cekajte me
Please show me where the ___ is	Molim, pokazite mi gde je _____
Toilet	W.C.
Taxi stand	Taksi stanica
Telephone	Telefon
Post office	Posta
(to the) right left	desno levo
straight ahead	pravo
I want to pay	Molim da platim
How much does it cost?	Koliko kosta?
What time is it?	Koliko je sati?
Do you have a menu in English?	Imate li jelovnik na engleskom

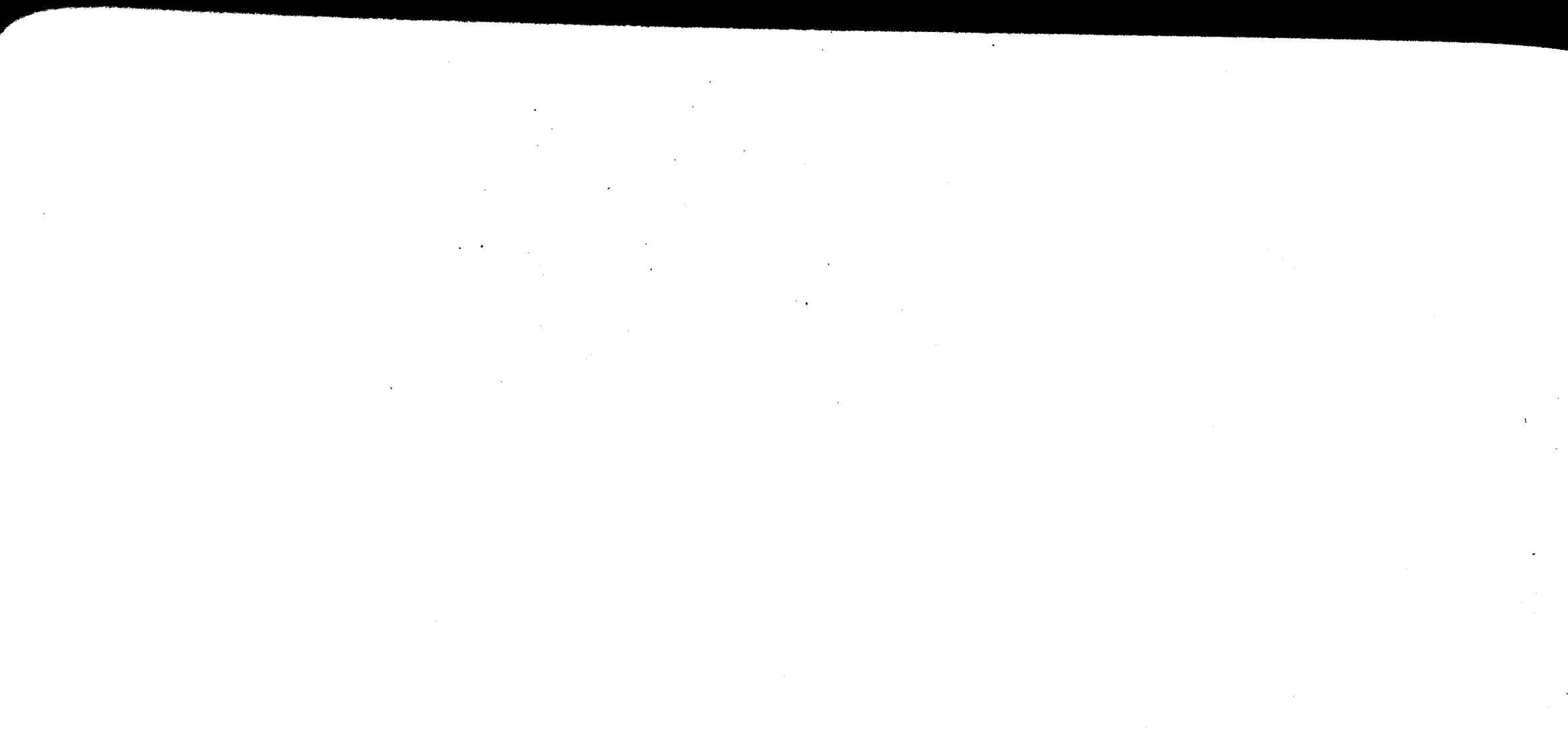
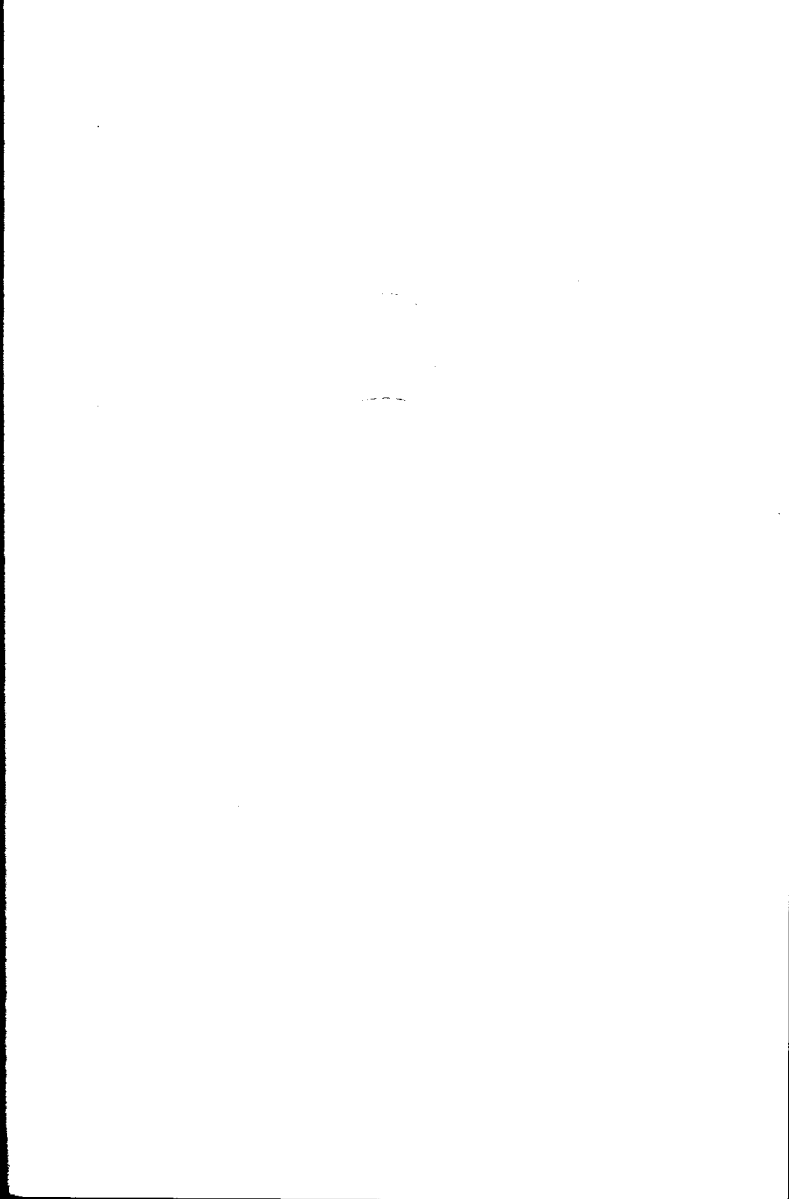
Bread	Hleb
Fruit	Voce
Vegetables	Povrce
Salad	Salata
Meat	Meso
Beef	Govedina
Pork	Svinjetina
Veal	Teletina
Chicken	Piletina
Fish	Riba
Soup	
Thick Soup	Corba
Thin Soup	Supa
Dessert, sweet	Slatko
Beer	Pivo
Water	Voda
Tap Water	Obicna voda
Mineral Water	Mineralna voda
Wine	Vino
White	Belo
Red	Crno

# TYPICAL SERBIAN DISHES:

<u>CEVAPCICI:</u>	small rolls of minced grilled meat with spices.
<u>CEVAP:</u>	thick slices of heavily spiced grilled pork.
<u>RAZNJICI:</u>	grilled pork or veal on skewers.
<u>PLJESKAVICA:</u>	ground meat-beef and lamb patty grilled together with onions and hot pepper.
<u>MUSAKA:</u>	ground pork and beef with eggplant or potato casserole.
<u>VESALICA:</u>	grilled meat (lamb, beef or pork).
<u>SARMA:</u>	cabbage leaves stuffed with chopped meat and rice.
<u>PUNJENA PAPRIKA:</u>	stuffed green pepper.
<u>DJUVEC:</u>	stewed mixture of meat, tomato, pepper, carrot, potato and eggplant.
<u>MUCKALICA:</u>	grilled pork with onions and peppers and veal.
<u>PODVARAK:</u>	sauerkraut.
<u>KAPAMA:</u>	lamb stew with spring onions, spinach and sour cream.
<u>AJVAR:</u>	a highly spiced salad consisting of crushed pepper and grilled eggplant.

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IN HONOUR OF  
HIS EXCELLENCY Mr. GERALD FORD,  
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,  
AND Mrs ELIZABETH FORD

Belgrade  
August 3, 1975

## PROGRAM

Kulturno-umetničkog društva »Abrašević«

1. IGRE SA OSTRVA SUSAKA

Koreografija: D. Džadžević

2. IGRE IZ SRBIJE

Koreografija: Jović — Čolić

3. ŽENSKA IGRA IZ MAKEDONIJE

Koreografija: D. Džadžević

4. IGRE IZ HRVATSKE

Koreografija: D. Džadžević

5. IGRE IZ VOJVODINE

Koreografija: D. Džadžević

Umetnički rukovodilac: Dragoslav Džadžević

Muzičko vodjstvo: Dragoljub Šarković

## PROGRAMME

by the Company of Folk-Dancers and Singers »Abrašević«

1. DANCES FROM THE ISLAND OF SUSAK

Choreography: D. Džadžević

2. DANCES FROM SERBIA

Choreography: Jović & Čolić

3. WOMEN'S DANCE FROM MACEDONIA

Choreography: D. Džadžević

4. DANCES FROM CROATIA

Choreography: D. Džadžević

5. DANCES FROM VOJVODINA

Choreography: D. Džadžević

Artistic Director: Dragoslav Džadžević

Arrangement of music: Dragoljub Šarković





## **PROGRAMME**

**OF THE STATE VISIT OF HIS EXCELLENCY  
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**FROM AUGUST 3 TO 4, 1975**

### **SUNDAY, AUGUST 3**

17:20      Arrival of His Excellency the President of the United States of America and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, by special plane, at »Beograd« airport

Ceremonial welcome

**Annex 1**

17:35      Departure by motorcade for the residence at Dedinje Palace

**Annex 2**

18:15      Arrival at Dedinje Palace  
Accommodation

**Annex 3**

19:05      Departure from Dedinje Palace

19:15      Talks between the two Heads of State at the Federal Executive Council Building

19:30      His Excellency Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State of the United States of America, and Mr. Miloš Minić, Vice-President of the Federal Executive Council and Federal Secretary for Foreign Affairs, will join the two Heads of State

19:40 Talks between the two Heads of State and their associates

20:30 State dinner offered by His Excellency the President of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and Mrs. Broz in honour of His Excellency the President of the United States of America and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford at the Federal Executive Council Building

Summer suit  
Evening gown

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 4

08:10 Meeting of His Excellency Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States of America, and Mr. Džemal Bijedić, President of the Federal Executive Council, at Dedinje Palace

08:30 His Excellency Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States of America will have breakfast with Mr. Džemal Bijedić, President of the Federal Executive Council, and their associates, at Dedinje Palace

09:15 Departure from Dedinje Palace

09:30 Arrival at the Park of Friendship

Planting of a Tree of Peace at the Park of Friendship

Departure for the Federal Executive Council Building

09:45 to 11:30 Talks between the two Heads of State and their associates, at the Federal Executive Council Building

11:30 to 11:45 Press meeting of the two Heads of State, at the Federal Executive Council Building

11:50 Departure from the Federal Executive Council

12:00 Return to Dedinje Palace

13:20 Departure from Dedinje Palace

13:30 Luncheon offered by His Excellency Josip Broz Tito, President of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, in honour of His Excellency Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States of America, at the Federal Executive Council Building

14:50 Departure from the Federal Executive Council

15:00 Arrival of His Excellency Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States of America, at the Assembly of the City of Beograd

His Excellency Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States of America, will be presented the Golden Plaque of the City of Beograd

15:30 Tour of the city center on foot

16:00 Return to Dedinje Palace

16:55 His Excellency the President of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and Mrs. Josip Broz will arrive at Dedinje Palace

17:00 Departure by motorcade for »Beograd« Airport

#### Annex 2

17:20 Arrival at »Beograd« Airport

Ceremonial farewell

#### Annex 1

17:30 Departure of His Excellency the President of the United States of America and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, by special plane, from the SFR of Yugoslavia

## **SEPARATE PROGRAMME**

### **MONDAY, AUGUST 4**

- 09:40 Departure of the representatives of the President of the United States of America from Dedinje Palace for the Mount of Avala
- 10:00 Arrival at the Mount of Avala
- Laying of a wreath at the Tomb of Unknown Warrior
- 10:15 Departure from the Mount of Avala
- 10:35 Return to Dedinje Palace

## **SEPARATE PROGRAMME FOR MRS. ELIZABETH FORD**

### **MONDAY, AUGUST 4**

- 11:58 Departure from Dedinje Palace
- 12:00 Arrival at the White Palace
- Mrs. Elizabeth Ford will meet lady representatives of the Yugoslav public and cultural life
- 12:45 Luncheon given by Mrs. Jovanka Broz in honour of Mrs. Elizabeth Ford at the White Palace

## **UNITED STATES OFFICIAL PARTY**

His Excellency Gerald R. FORD, President of  
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**DELEGATION OF THE SOCIALIST FEDERAL  
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Mr. Edvard KARDELJ, Member of the Presi-  
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## **SUITE OF HONOUR**

Mr. Dimče BELOVSKI, Member of the Federation

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Mrs. Tatjana LAZAREVIĆ, Secretary at the Federal Committee for Information

#### **Interpreters**

Mrs. Lijana TAMBAČA, Special Adviser at the Federal Secretariat for Foreign Affairs

Mrs. Branimira JOJIĆ, Interpreter

#### **Officer in Attendance**

Lt. Colonel Nebojša GOVEDARICA

#### **Physician**

Major Dr. Milan POPOVIĆ

#### **Liaison Officers**

Mr. Dragan MATELJAK, Senior Counsellor at the Federal Secretariat for Foreign Affairs

**(Dedinje Palace)**

Mr. Goran KAPETANOVIĆ, Secretary, Federal Secretariat for Foreign Affairs

**(Villa at Bulevar Revolucije No. 75)**

Mr. Ilija POPOVIĆ, Secretary, Federal Secretariat for Foreign Affairs

**(Jugoslavija Hotel)**

#### **Luggage Service**

Mr. Stojan MITROVIĆ, Chief of Luggage Service

**YUGOSLAV PERSONALITIES  
ATTENDING THE CEREMONIAL WELCOME  
AND FAREWELL AT BEOGRAD AIRPORT**

**His Excellency the President of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia Josip Broz Tito and Mrs. Jovanka Broz will welcome, and take leave from, His Excellency the President of the United States of America and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford**

Dr. Vladimir BAKARIĆ, Vice-President of the Presidency of the SFR of Yugoslavia

Mr. Kiro GLIGOROV, President of the Assembly of the SFR of Yugoslavia

Mrs. GLIGOROV

Mr. Džemal BIJEDIĆ, President of the Federal Executive Council

Mrs. BIJEDIĆ

Mr. Dragoslav MARKOVIĆ, President of the Presidency of the SR of Serbia

Mr. Miloš MINIC, Vice-President of the Federal Executive Council and Federal Secretary for Foreign Affairs

Mrs. MINIC

Army General Nikola LJUBIČIĆ, Member of the Federal Executive Council and Federal Secretary for National Defence

Mr. Franjo HERLJEVIĆ, Member of the Federal Executive Council and Federal Secretary for the Interior

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**Annex 2**

#### **MOTORCADE**

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Car S2	Guard Officers
Car S3	US Security Officer US Security Officer Yugoslav Security Officer

**Prime Minister's**

Car Mr. DŽ. BIJEDIĆ  
Mrs. DŽ. BIJEDIĆ

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Mr. LEGETTE  
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Mr. D. KENNERLY  
Capt. MEAD

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Mr. D. BELOVSKI

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Mr. S. PHILIPS

Car 9 WIRE 1

Car 10 WIRE 2

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Miss C. POREMSKA  
Mr. J. MERSON  
Mr. S. WEIDENFELD

(Cars P to Bus 12 proceed directly,  
through the center of the city, for the  
residence at Dedinje Palace)

Bus 13

Bus 14

(Buses proceeding for Jugoslavija Hotel)

Bus 15 Press

Bus 16 Press

Bus 17 Press

Bus 18 Press

(Buses 15 to 18 proceed from Gazela  
Bridge for Metropol Hotel)

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Mr. Richard CHENEY	Apt. 3
Mr. Jack FORD	Apt. 2
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THE PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIALIST FEDERAL  
REPUBLIC OF YUGOSLAVIA  
AT THE STATE DINNER  
IN HONOUR OF  
HIS EXCELLENCY THE PRESIDENT  
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
AND MRS FORD

Belgrade, August 3, 1975

Mr. President,  
Madame Ford,  
Esteemed guests,

On behalf of my wife, my associates and in my own name, I should like, first of all, to express my satisfaction over the opportunity to greet in our capital you, Mr. President, Madame Ford and your associates.

We have just returned from a historic gathering the results of which have been wholeheartedly welcomed by the Yugoslav public, highly appreciating contribution of your country and yourself.

The time we live in demands that we should act differently from the way we did in the past, for we are faced with new and ever more serious challenges, inherent in the dynamic development of the present day world. And every thought of the future should originate from the conviction that our generation is capable of meeting these challenges and preserving peace. However, to achieve this, we should halt the arms race, eliminate the existing hotbeds of war and use all our powers and means available to accelerate the development and to create conditions of a life worthy of all men and women throughout our planet.

We are deeply convinced that the future of mankind, in the present era as well as in the era to come, is contingent on the creation of new, more equitable international economic relations, particularly on a more rapid development of the developing countries, on finding solutions to the problems of energy, raw materials, food, transfer of

technology and so forth. The settlement of these problems should by no means be deferred, as they affect every country and every nation in a most direct manner, while the consequences grow ever graver.

Yugoslavia is actively engaged, the same as the United States, in seeking solutions to these and other topical issues. Indeed, they are the concern of all countries of the world. True, the interests of individual countries, or groups of countries, with regard to numerous issues are different or clashing. Nonetheless, the interdependence of all countries and nations and the interrelatedness of their progress are the reality of our time. We consider, therefore, that genuine and lasting solutions, acceptable to all, can be reached solely through a constructive dialogue and negotiations on an equal footing, with due respect for the independence and sovereignty of every country. For, that is the very substance of the policy of nonalignment, which has asserted itself upon these principles and become a significant factor in international relations. Yugoslavia will in the future, too, consistently adhere to such policy.

Allow me, Mr. President, to take up in particular the dangerous crisis in the Middle East. It is obvious that the efforts so far have not been sufficient to attain a durable and just solution. If Israel desires to secure its own independence and future, based upon peaceful cooperation with Arab peoples and countries, it should withdraw from Arab territories as soon as possible and accept the legitimacy of the national rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to establish an independent state of their own.

The Middle East crisis and the developments around Cyprus have intensified tensions in the Mediterranean as a whole. It is understandable that we are particularly concerned over this situation.

Mr. President,

We regard your visit to Yugoslavia as a new manifestation of the traditional friendship between our nations. Relations between our two

countries have considerably expanded and have been enriched with new contents, particularly in recent years. The principles upon which this co-operation is established, and which were reaffirmed also on the occasion of my visit to the United States, have proved to be highly viable, as demonstrated both in the results achieved and in the surmounting of various difficulties in our mutual relations. It has been reasserted that the friendship between our peoples, tested and reinforced in our alliance during the two world wars, is based on long-term mutual interest in continually promoting our co-operation. I am glad that advanced forms of co-operation in the economic and other fields are being increasingly applied and that contacts between our peoples are becoming ever broader and ever more frequent. In my view this constitutes the best way towards even better mutual acquaintance and, thereby, towards strengthening mutual confidence.

The people of your country, Mr. President, are on the eve of celebrating an exceptionally important event in their history. The adoption, 200 years ago, of the Declaration of Independence, which expresses aspirations of the people toward independence and freedom — marked not only the opening up of prospects for the free development of your country but constituted, at the time and later, an impetus to many a nation's fighting to achieve the same goal.

We proudly recall the memory of the outstanding men of Yugoslav descent, such as Tesla, Pupin and others, whose great talents have contributed to the development of your country and to the well-being of mankind. Americans of Yugoslav origin have always been, and will remain, an important link in the strengthening of friendly relations between Yugoslavia and the United States.

May I take this opportunity and extend my best wishes to all the citizens of your country on the occasion of this great anniversary.

I propose this toast to your health, Mr. President, to the health of your wife and of your associates, for friendship and co-operation between our peoples.





DINNER

Invitation to Dinner

Commence

Place of Meeting

Place of Meeting

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In Honour of  
HIS EXCELLENCY Mr. GERALD R. FORD,  
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES  
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Belgrade  
August 3, 1975

## *VEČERA*

*Jastog „Lep izgled”*

*Konsome*

*Puding od sira*

*Pečena ćurka sa mlincima*

*Odabrano povrće*

*Mešana salata*

*Izbor sireva*

*Šampanj bomba od sladoleda „Chantilly”*

*Karlovački rizling, 1971.*

*Blatina – Mostar, 1970.*

*Duc de Slované, 1971.*

## *DINNER*

*Lobster Belle Vue*

*Consommé*

*Cheese Pudding*

*Roast Turkey and Mlinci*

*Assorted Vegetables*

*Mixed Salad*

*Cheese*

*Champagne Ice-Cream Bombe à la Chantilly*

*Riesling from Karlovci, 1971*

*Blatina from Mostar, 1970*

*Duc de Slované, 1971*

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Jack Ford

## WREATH LAYING CEREMONY - TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

MOUNT AVALA

AUGUST 4, 1975

**Background:** The monument is situated on top of Mount Avala which is 500 meters high, overlooking a great part of Serbia. It was constructed on a site once occupied by a Turkish fort in the 16th Century. The fort was supposed to control the Fort in Belgrade proper, Kalémegdan, which the Turks held also.

In 1934 the old fort was torn down and the present monument was constructed. The monument was designed by a well known Yugoslav sculptor, Ivan Mestrovic. Mestrovic was born in 1883 in Dalmatia, Yugoslavia and lived in the United States for 15 years from 1947 to 1952, the year of his death. He is buried in Otavica, a small town near Split on the Dalmatian Coast.

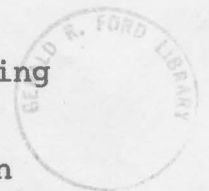
The monument represents a mausoleum with large human figures supporting the entrance, two (2) pairs flanking each entrance. The figures, women in national costumes, represent the six (6) republics of Yugoslavia. The entire structure is constructed of native black granite from Serbian mines.

The monument was completed in 1937 by Yugoslav artisans using the Mestrovic model. At that time the remains of an unknown soldier from World War I were interred.

Broken pieces of marble at the rear of the monument are a result of German bombing during World War II.

9:35 a.m.

**Movement:** Leave Old Palace and proceed down Bulevar Oktobarske Revolucije, turn right onto Heznanog Junaka, turn right onto Bulevar JMA then continue approximately 10 km to Mount Avala. This route will pass three small villages. Proceed up a one way road to foot of pathway on monument grounds. Near the top of the mountain along this road, a monument to the Russian officers killed in a plane crash in 1964 will be on the left of the motorcade. When reaching hotel and large parking lot, motorcade will turn right and proceed to monument grounds.



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(Diagram attached)



EVENT - WREATH LAYING CEREMONY - TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN

SOLDIER, MONDAY, 4 AUGUST 1975

Event Officer: Major Kane

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*Mr. Rakoci will arrive at Old Palace.*

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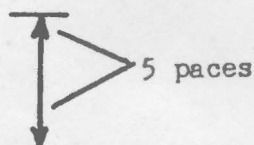
*Major Philip Kane*  
*Army Attache*  
*Brandon Sweitzer*  
*Spec Asst to Amb*

*Mr. Sweitzer*  
*presented*  
*7 Dimitrijevic, Asst etc*



to the other members of the Yugoslav ceremonial party:  
~~Ma: LTC Gen. Đuro Pucar, Commandant Belgrade Garrison, who~~  
 is in charge of ceremony/ JNA Col. ~~(name unknown)~~  
 Lt Col. Nikola Bobić.

O



Major Kane  
~~the Bobbie~~ Dimitetc  
~~Col. (X88)~~  
~~Mr. Sweetser~~  
~~Mr. (83)~~

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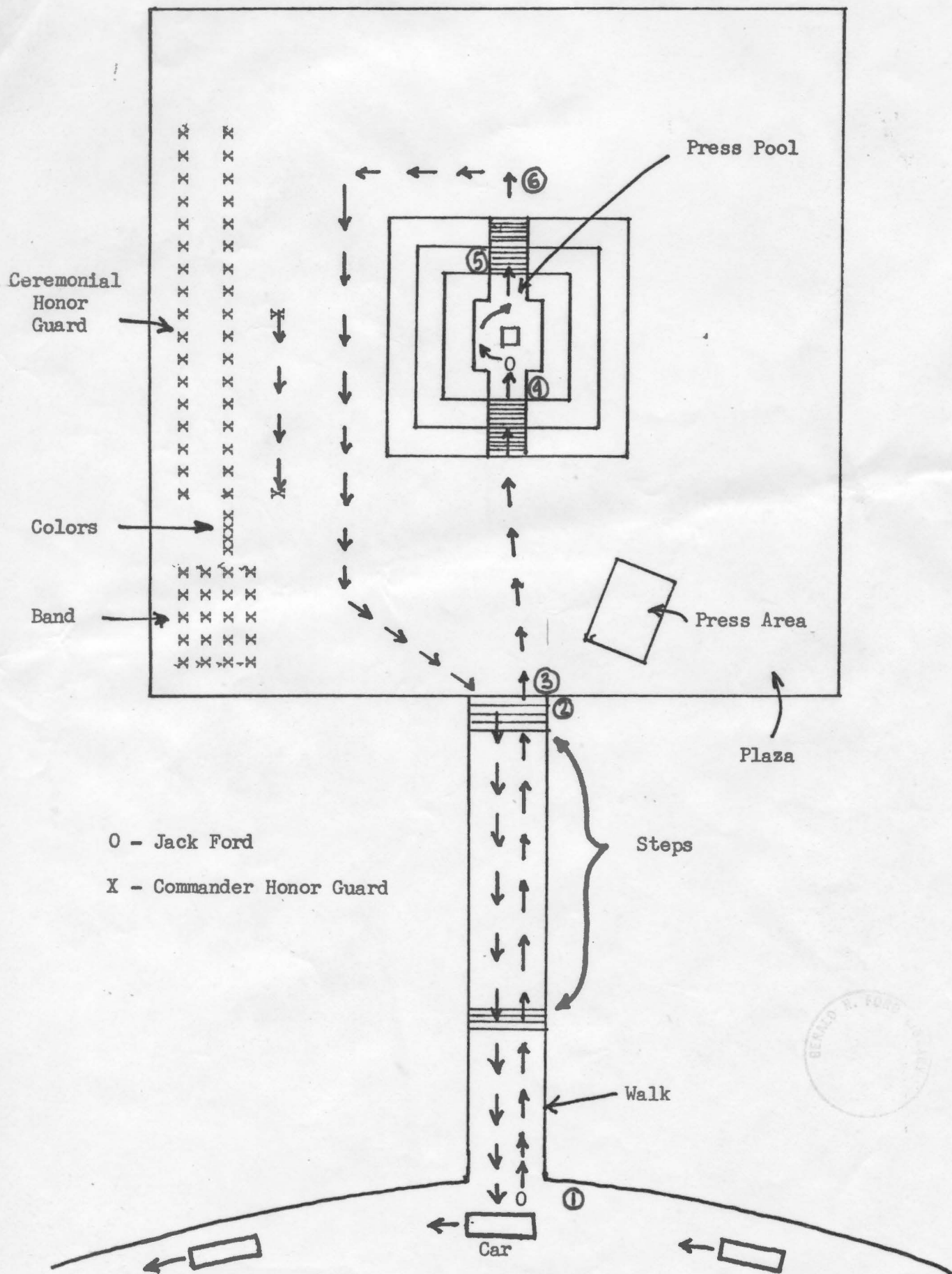


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WREATH LAYING CEREMONY

Belgrade, Yugoslavia

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

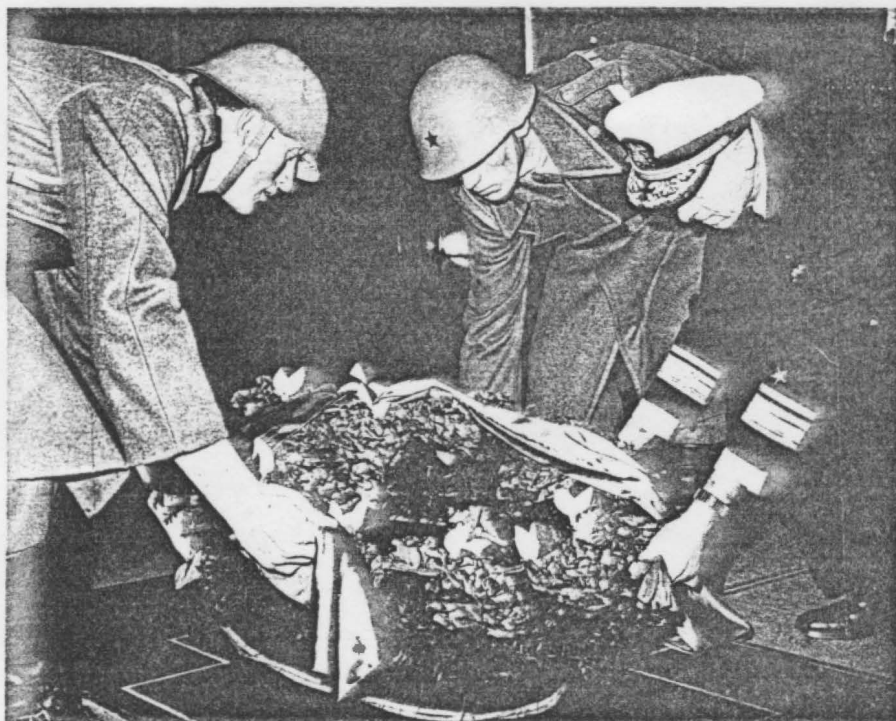








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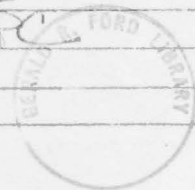
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CITY BELGRADE Dates of Visit August 3 -4U.S. EMBASSYAmbassador Larry SilbermanTelephone # 645-655DCM Dudley MillerTelephone # PAO Terry CathamanTelephone # Address Odeijenje Za Stampu 1 Kulturu

Hal McConaghey-PAO exec.

Sheldon Kris-Administrative Officer

Bill Kelly-GSO

ADVANCE TEAMLead Homer LutherUSSS Bob HoranWHCA Chuck JohnstonAide Press Pappy Noel Hal McIntyreHOST COUNTRY OFFICIALSInformation Officer Milan ZupanTelephone # " " Assistant Telephone # Secretary/Other Telephone # Local TV contact Telephone # Local Telephone contact Telephone # Local Credentials Contact Jack DaleyTelephone # Address American EmbassyTatijana Robert-Sr. information officer of FM, good english, nuts & bolts lady  
BecelHOTELNot air conditioned but they have fans.Name MetropolGeneral Manager Address BULEVAR REVOLUCIJE 19PR Person Telephone # 330-910-19Security Officer Cable Telex # YU METROPOL 11-364② SLAVISABEOGRAD SUSAVE 9PHONE # 450-842TELEX # YUSLAVIA 11545PRESS CENTER MetropolLocation in Hotel DINING ROOM 1st FLOORTelex location FLOOR BELOW PRESS CENTERStaff Office Location CONFERENCE ROOM ADJACENT PCBriefing Room (if different from press center) Secure Storage Room 



CITY BELGRADEPRESS CENTER FACILITIES

Long Distance Telephones 25 20 Are they broadcast quality? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telex 25 - (they pay) 10 Limit on copy accepted? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Runners \_\_\_\_\_  
 Couriers \_\_\_\_\_  
 Film shipment arrangements \_\_\_\_\_  
 Payment: Collect Calls? yes International credit cards? yes  
 but very slow going through operators

COURTESIES

Bar: Location \_\_\_\_\_ Hours of Operation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Gratis XXXX Cash \_\_\_\_\_

Food: Availability \_\_\_\_\_ Hours of availability \_\_\_\_\_  
 Gratis XXXXXX Cash \_\_\_\_\_  
 Places to eat in hotel \_\_\_\_\_

Currency Exchange Desk: Hours of Operation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Arrival \_\_\_\_\_ Departure \_\_\_\_\_

Message Center: Hours of Operation \_\_\_\_\_ Paging System \_\_\_\_\_  
 Special phone # or thru hotel switchboard \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bulletin Board \_\_\_\_\_

Check cashing facilities: In Hotel \_\_\_\_\_  
 American Express nearby \_\_\_\_\_  
 Primarily for staff cashing per diem checks.

USIS

Transportation Officer <u>Joe Braycich</u>	Telephone # _____
Press Center Officer <u>Jack Daley</u>	Telephone # _____
Baggage Officer <u>Hal McConaghy</u>	Telephone # _____
Hotel Officer <u>Bob Warner</u>	Telephone # _____

RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Press Kits available.
2. Interpreters available.
3. Buses available.
4. Manning of wire machines, clip every half hour, put in folders marked: "Domestic," "Foreign," and "President's Trip" give to designated person in Press Secretary's office. Checking on availability of wire machines.....



CITY BELGRADE

5. Message Center.
6. Make releases, postings and pool reports available on bulletin board and extras.
7. Clocks, 2, Eastern time and Local time.
8. Coordinate with Embassy personnel to send back to Washington information for Press Books: Principle officials' bios; color background on places the President will visit, stay, and rooms in which meetings will be conducted.
9. XEROX machines
10. Press room lists made available
11. Guest Lists.
12. Menus.
13. Motorpool dispatcher for Press Office (6 cars).

Yes to everything above, still checking on wire machines for press office.

CREDENTIALS REQUIREMENTS They should also get the standard list of people, passport #'s etc....

Passports \_\_\_\_\_

Visas ~~Checking on block visas~~ At Airport # of pictures required \_\_\_\_\_

Local country credentials ~~don't think so~~ # of pictures required \_\_\_\_\_

Special pool passes \_\_\_\_\_

White House press passes accepted yes NO

Third country restrictions? \_\_\_\_\_

POWER

Volts/Cycle 220/50

Type of plug (number and shape of prongs) 2 prong round-plugs recessed, bring

Converters & adapter plugs available yes plug adapter

WEATHER less humid here than Germany, Poland & Romania

Temperature: High 80's Low 60's

Percipitation outlook \_\_\_\_\_

Special clothing considerations \_\_\_\_\_

DRESS

Any special dress requirements for press and/or Press Office staff?

Formal wear for any pool events Dark suit



CITY BELGRADE

AIRPORT

Where do press planes land \_\_\_\_\_  
How do press get to press area: walk \_\_\_\_\_ buses \_\_\_\_\_  
Press area location \_\_\_\_\_  
Airport Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_  
Airport Security \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_  
Facilities:  
Long Distance telephones \_\_\_\_\_  
Telex \_\_\_\_\_  
Runners/Couriers \_\_\_\_\_  
Film Shipment \_\_\_\_\_

Coverage \_\_\_\_\_  
Crowd situation expectation \_\_\_\_\_ none \_\_\_\_\_ any efforts made \_\_\_\_\_  
Unusual requirements for cameras? dollies? moving? \_\_\_\_\_  
Names of greeters \_\_\_\_\_  
Names of welcoming groups (bands, honor guards etc...) \_\_\_\_\_

MOTORCADE

Crowd situation expectation \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of press buses in motorcade ? \_\_\_\_\_  
USIS interpreter on each bus yes \_\_\_\_\_

FINANCES (Who pays? White House, Local Government, USIS)

Press Center \_\_\_\_\_  
Wire machines (AP, UPI, Reuters) \_\_\_\_\_  
food/bar \_\_\_\_\_  
Press Offices \_\_\_\_\_  
Pool cars \_\_\_\_\_  
Baggage trucks \_\_\_\_\_  
Buses \_\_\_\_\_  
Choppers \_\_\_\_\_  
Communications \_\_\_\_\_  
Camera platforms \_\_\_\_\_



All bills must receive White House approval before payment is made by USIS.

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

TRANSPORTATION

Motor Pool Cars (6) \_\_\_\_\_

Wire Cars \_\_\_\_\_

Camera Cars \_\_\_\_\_

Buses for 150 \_\_\_\_\_

4 - 2.5 ton baggage trucks \_\_\_\_\_

Airplane crew minibuses \_\_\_\_\_

SITE LOCATION

Site address \_\_\_\_\_

Site Contact \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

Site Contact \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

Camera platform \_\_\_\_\_

Lighting \_\_\_\_\_

Number of press allowed \_\_\_\_\_

Size of pools \_\_\_\_\_

Request color background of meeting rooms (historic significance, description, setting etc. . . ) and places the President will visit.



for the ladies

YUGOSLAV INVITEES AT THE LUNCHEON GIVEN BY MRS. JOVANKA  
BROZ IN HONOUR OF MRS. ELIZABETH FORD

- Mrs. Marija BAKARIĆ-ŠOLJAN
- Mrs. Nada GLIGOROV, wife of SFRY Assembly President Kiro Gligorov
- Mrs. Razija BIJEDIĆ, wife of Prime Minister (Dzemal Bijedic)
- Mrs. Milka MINIĆ, wife of Foreign Secretary (Milos minic)
- Mrs. Desanka MAKSIMOVIĆ, Member of Academy, Poetess
- Mrs. Zora TOMIĆ, President of Federal Committee for Health and welfare
- + Mrs. Tankosava SIMIĆ, Chairman of the Committee of the  
Federal Board for Labour, Health and Social  
Policy of the Assembly of the SFRY
- + Mrs. Ivanka KEKIĆ, Secretary of the Conference for the  
Social Activities of Women of Yugoslavia
- + Mrs. Zdenka JAVORSKI, wife of the Chairman of the Foreign  
Affairs Board of the Assembly of the SFRY
- Mrs. Nada BELOVSKI, wife of Dince Belovski (member of Honor suite)
- Mrs. Anica GRANFIL, wife of ~~XXXXXX~~ Ambassador to U.S.A. (Toma Granfil)
- + Mrs. Vjera POPOVIĆ
- + Mrs. Amra LEKIĆ, wife of former SFRY representative to U.N.
- Dr. Zaga BEROVIĆ, Primarius
- Mrs. Olivera VULOVIĆ, ~~artist, writer, poetess~~
- Mrs. Milica MILUTINOVIĆ, wife of President Tito's Protocol Chief (mirko  
milutinovic)
- + Mrs. Jelena ZIMONJIĆ, Chief of Protocol of the Assembly of the  
SFRY
- Mrs. Olivera GALOVIĆ, Painter
- Mrs. Desanka STARČEVIĆ, wife of FSFA North America office Director. (svetozar  
starcevic)
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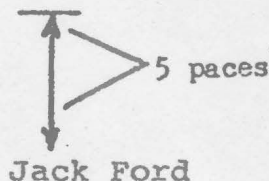
Maj Gen Bogoljub Georgievic, Deputy Commandant

to the other members of the Yugoslav ceremonial party:  
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~~Lt Col Nikola Bobic.~~

The ceremonial party will form, at the head of the walkway leading up to the monument, in the following order:

O

Maj Gen Georgievic  
~~Col Gen Puc~~



Jack Ford

O

Major Kane

~~Mr. Sweetzer~~  
Mr. ~~Rakoci~~

~~Mr. Sweetzer~~  
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LEGEND: O - Wreath Bearer

NOTE: Inscription on the wreath will be provided by Major Barrett

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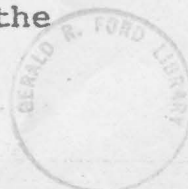
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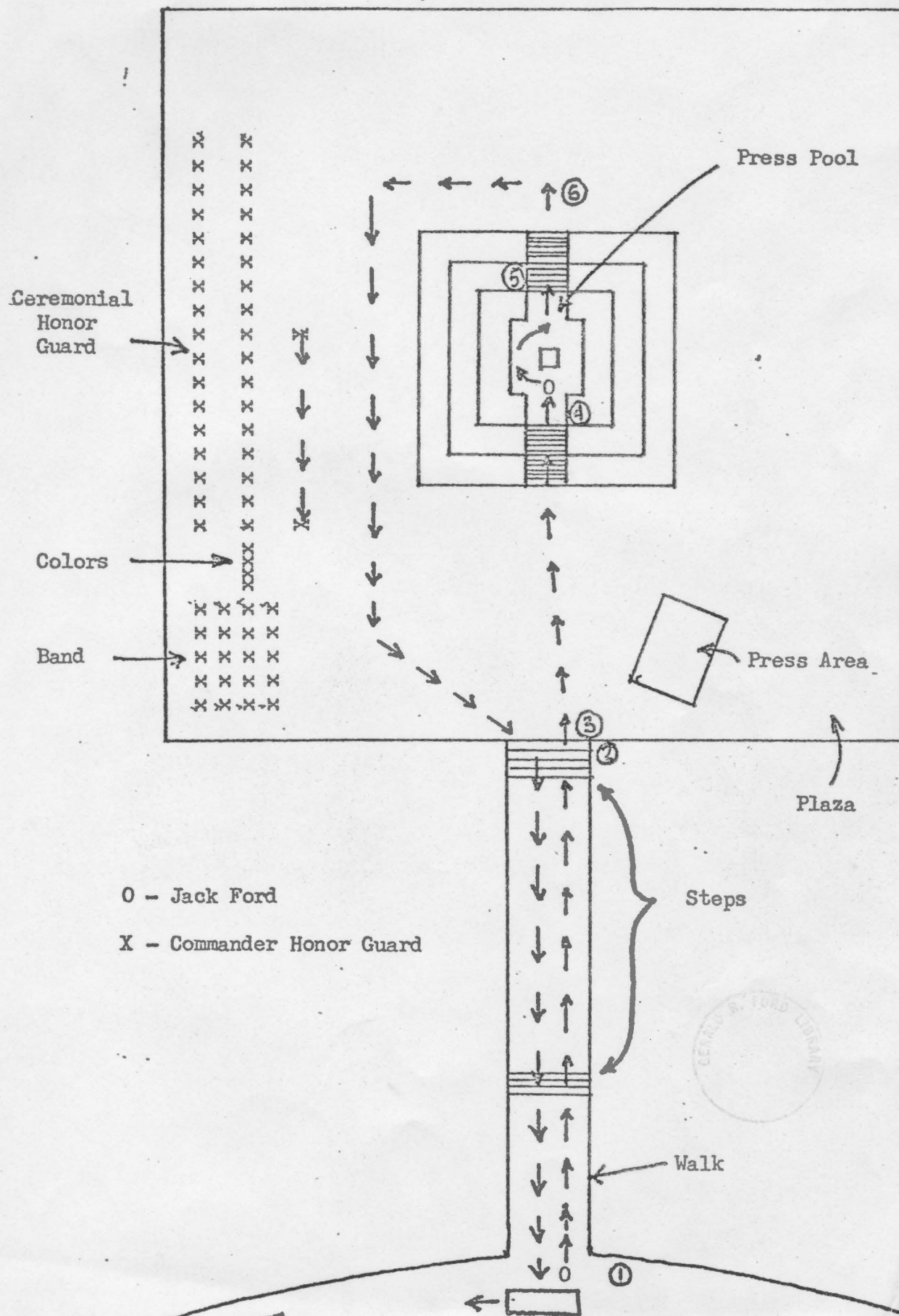


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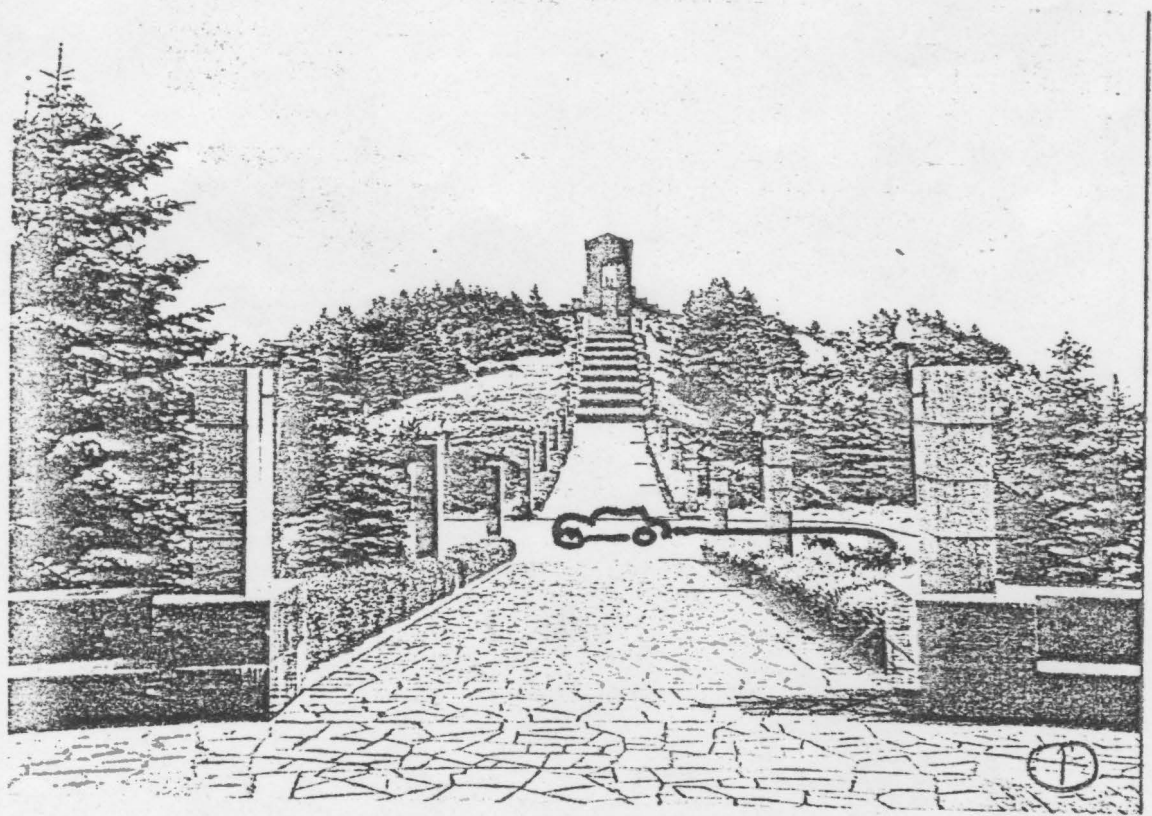
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Belgrade, Yugoslavia

## Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

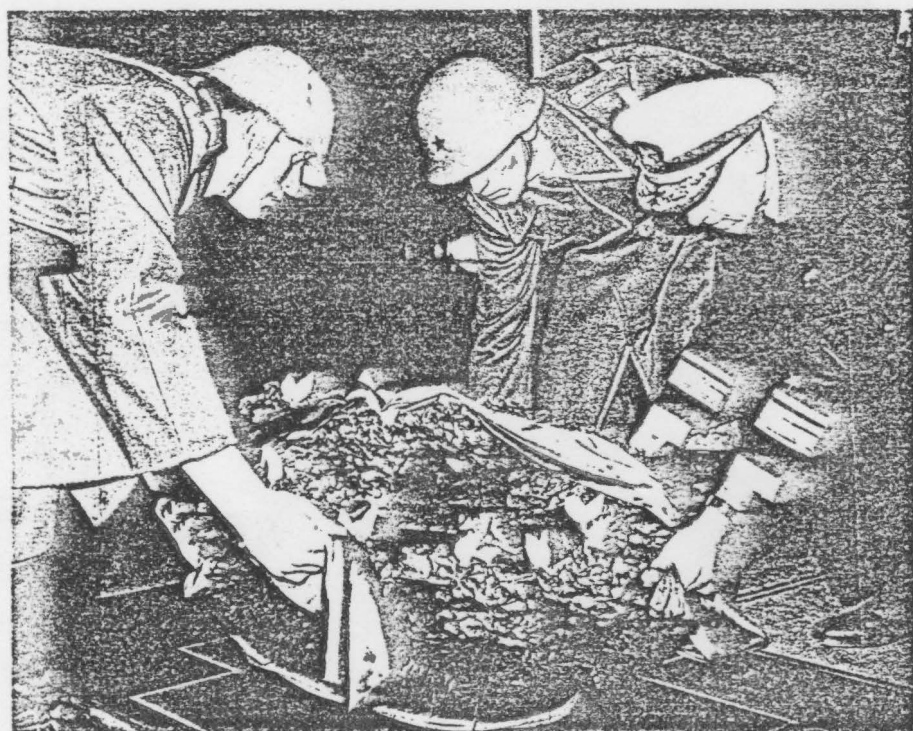




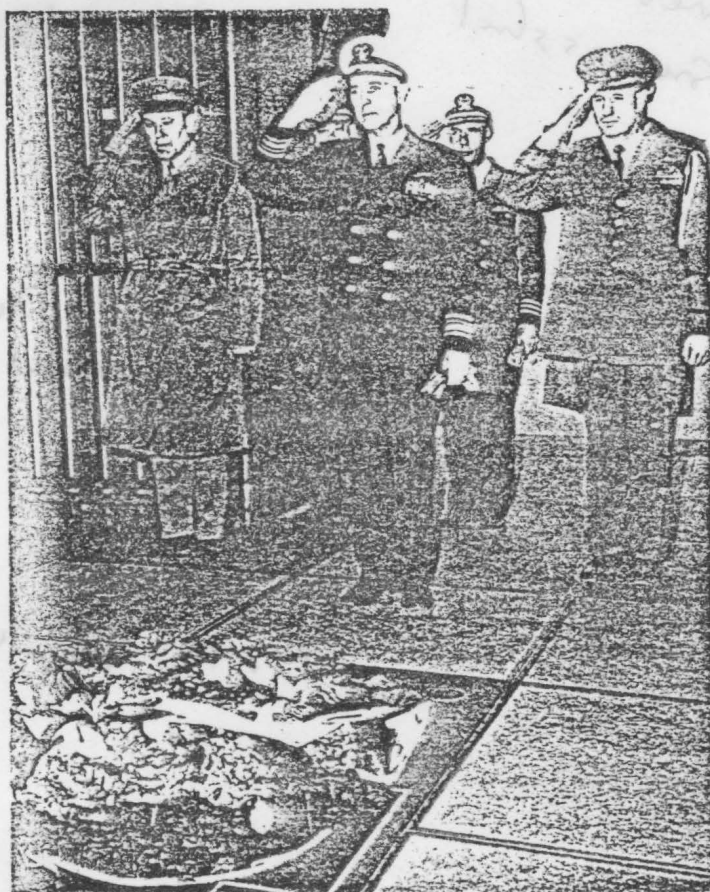




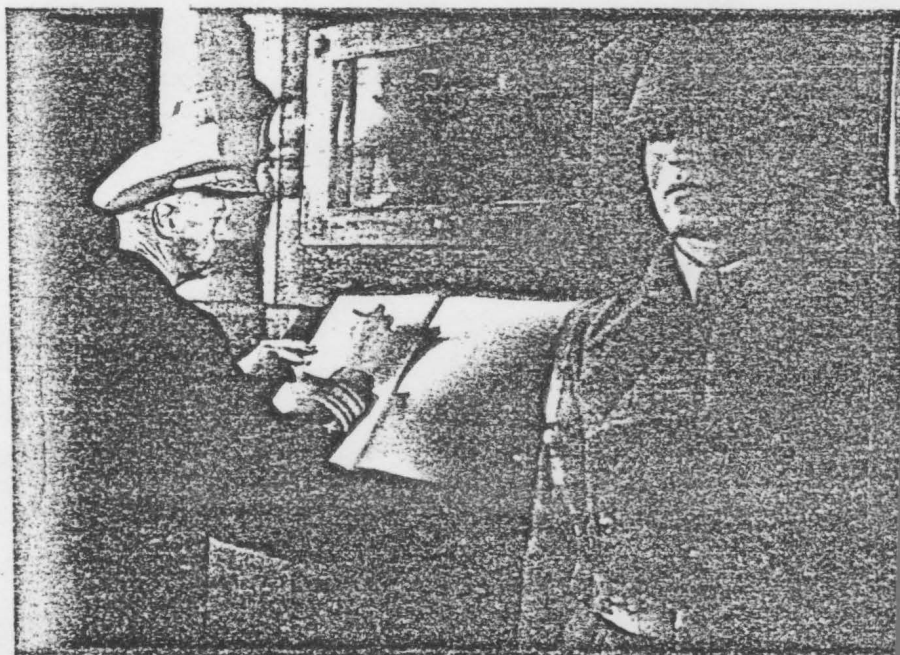
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Trip friendly  
successful

high pts  
Concentration camp  
Goshute trip  
Week in logging country

Low Pts  
State Dinner  
luncheon

Not nearly as oppressive -



MOUNT AVALA

AUGUST 4, 1975

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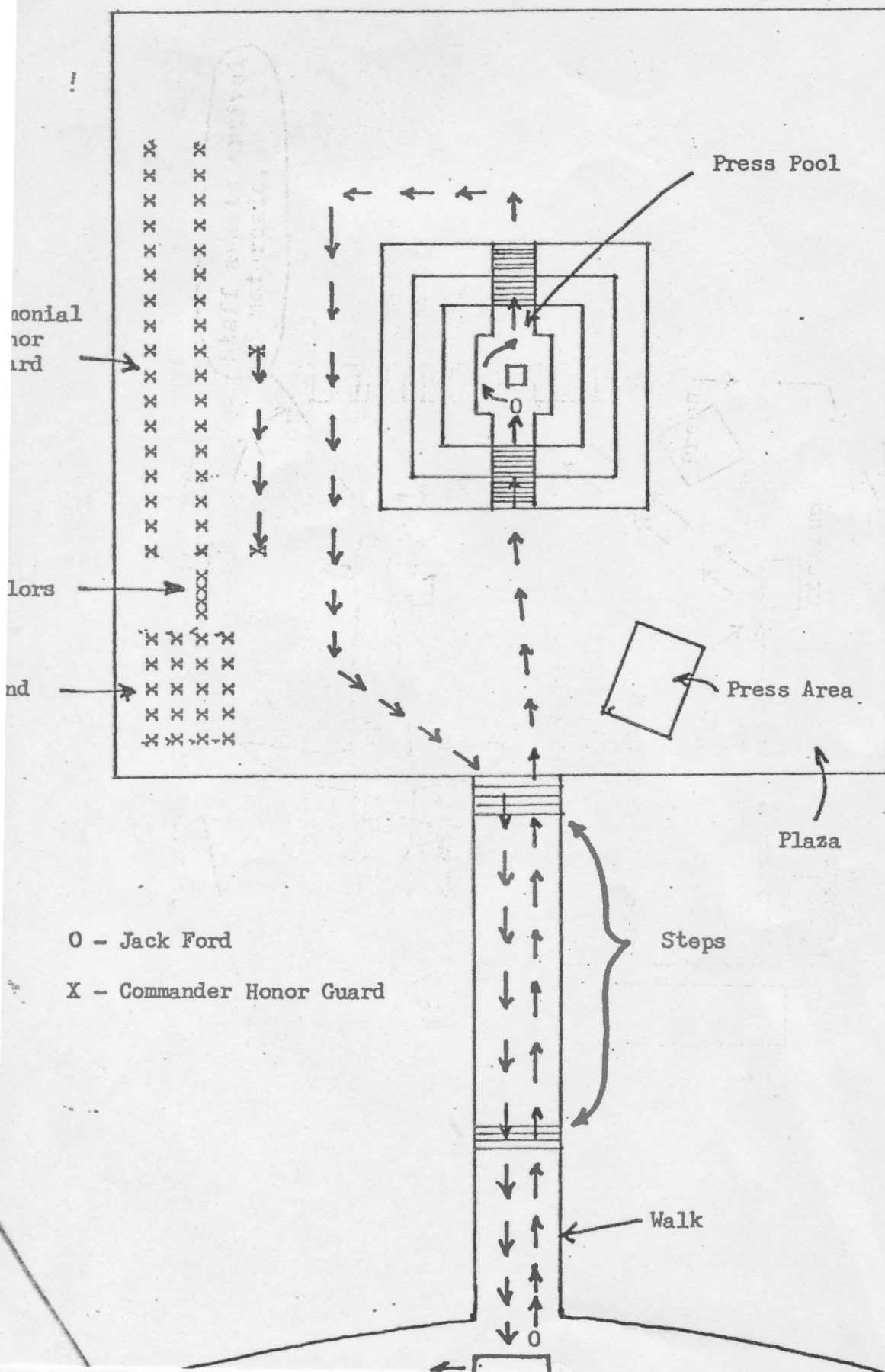
(Diagram attached)

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WREATH LAYING CEREMONY

Belgrade, Yugoslavia

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier



~~9:00~~

9:00

hal  
me Intyre

CITY BELGRADE

DATES OF VISIT  
Signal tel. #

Sun, Aug 3 - Mon, Aug 4

Probable weather: In the 80s in day, 60s to 70s at nite

Events we'll have: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

You'll be staying: \_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. Ford will be: The Olde Palace

Ambassador's wife: Mrs. Larry Silberman

Wife of head of state: Madame Broz

STAFF LOCATIONS

Patti \_\_\_\_\_

Pete \_\_\_\_\_

Carolyn \_\_\_\_\_

Mary Lou \_\_\_\_\_

Karl \_\_\_\_\_

Jeanne \_\_\_\_\_

Jack Ford \_\_\_\_\_

Dick \_\_\_\_\_

PRESS INFORMATION

Press hotel Metropol

press center location Metropol - first floor dining room

staff room tel # \_\_\_\_\_

AP \_\_\_\_\_

UPI \_\_\_\_\_

Network Pool coordntr \_\_\_\_\_

USIS message center \_\_\_\_\_

KEY CONTACTS

h: 645-721

Mrs. Ford Jim Schumaker

Jack Ford Jim Schumaker

Press Terry Cathaman

ADVANCE TEAM

lead homer luther

press pappy noel

press trnsptn hal mcIntyre

WHCA chuck johnston

USSS bob boran

State bob gingles

Embassy: 645-655  
KNEZA MILOSA 50  
BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA



11/11

Dr Lukash - reading  
did he give her a ✓ up!  
so she on the chemot thing this wk

# Schedule

Jack's schedule tonite

Jim  
SHOEMAKER  
on  
Tclap house

she is planning to

~~Phyllis~~

~~Phyllis called up last nite - she was tired  
she was asked for today say she  
not make that trip to Sinai  
Suggest~~

No examination

"The pres ag  
+ that + she said  
take it easy"

no shell

"she's not taking the treatment  
this week"

"don't give out her day  
to day medical schedules"

Very late even!  
Mrs J looked at schedule  
decided to stay in  
house & get together

hal me Intyre

8:25  
in front of  
old palace





Phil Kane  
648-434

SH: 435 yugoslav

madame broz at White Palace on Old P Grounds

arr 12 noon

12:30

be gtd at ent by mad  
to drawing rm

Mrs. Lawrence Silberman

(23 yug + 8 Americans)

(other wine  
Embassy  
offices)

Fed Exec Council

wines of yug

+ prom yugosl women

visitors enter  
old palace

12:55 cocktails

to Dr + are seated

2pm luncheon

Jim Scheumacher  
645-721

→ Andy Stern

Mrs Topovitch  
federal protocol  
321-102

Phil Kane

projct ofcr

control rm - yugoslavia

(homer  
luther)

30 mins

Packet  
of Informot



Ron Nessen -  
what time

8:25 in front of  
old palace  
to PTC bldg