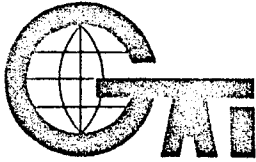


Aug. 25, 1969

Harold:

These people will be staying in our house from this Wednesday until the coming weekend and through that weekend. If you have any questions you would like asked or ideas on how he might be of some use, please send them immediately. I got letters from you today which I won't be able to answer for a few days. Very worried about prelims and studying hard.

Gary



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Biographic information on Mr. Stane Stanic of Yugoslavia, a participant in the International Visitor Program of the U. S. Department of State. He is accompanied by his wife, Nada Kronja-Stanic. Program arranged by Mr. Gordon A. Chapman.
August, 1969

NAME: Stane STANIC (pronounced STANICH)

PRESENT POSITIONS: Senior Editor and Science Editor, Borba, since 1961 (Borba, circulation 70,000, is the most influential newspaper in Yugoslavia.); public opinion surveys; documentaries, commentaries and educational programs for Yugoslavian television.

LANGUAGES: French, Italian and English

ADDRESS: (Business) c/o Borba, Belgrade, Yugoslavia

PERSONAL DATA:

Born: January 14, 1926, in Slovenia

Academic Background: Completed gymnasia; university studies in sociology and politics

Family: Nada Jane Kronja-Stanic, born in Sydney, Australia (she is a clinical psychologist)

Dietary Restrictions: No strawberries or tomatoes

PAST POSITIONS: Junior Editor, Primorski Dnevnik, Trieste, 1946-48; Editor, 1954-58, and Belgrade Correspondent, 1958-60, Ljudska Pravica, Ljubljana

HONORS: President, International Council for Advancement of Science Writing and of International Federation of Science Writers

MEMBERSHIPS: Information Department, National Commission for UNESCO; Managing Board, Yugoslavian Society for Popularization of Science; Science Council, Yugoslavian Center of Public Opinion Research.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS AND FILMS: The Challenge From All Sides, in Serbo-Croatian, 1969 (a critique on Yugoslavia's policy regarding the technological gap); scenario writer and interviewer for the television film, "Inquiry: Yugoslavia in the Year 2,000," a discussion of the forecasts of Herman Kahn and Anthony Wiener.

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