

by Jim Debevec
Ever wonder why Steve Forbes is doing so well in the Presidential polls so far: A friend of mine received the following form letter from Fidelity Investments last Friday concerning tax information on his Short-Term Bond Fund:

"If you file Schedule B, report your total gross dividends (from Column 1A of your 1099-DIV) on Line 5 of Schedule B, your capital gain distributions (from Column 1C) on Line 7 of Schedule B and your non-taxable distributions (from Column D) on Line 8 of Schedule B.

"• If you do not file Schedule B, report your ordinary dividends only (from Column 1B of your 1099-DIV) on line 9 of Form 1040. Report your capital gain distributions (from Column 1C) on Line 13 of Form 1040, or on Line 14 of Schedule D."

The next sentence says, "We suggest that you consult your tax advisor, for details on how to report this information on your tax forms."

Forbes has one campaign plank concerning his run for President: A Flat Tax. Hmmm.

Four years ago singer Barbra Streisand said she'd leave the United States for Canada if Bill Clinton was not elected President. I really enjoy her singing and lovely voice, but what's the idea of threatening us if we didn't elect a President she likes? Isn't this going a bit too far?

The other day I heard Annie Murray singing, "Snowbird" and a thought came to mind. Let's trade Streisand for Murray.

Anyhow, what does she mean about that crack of going to Canada? What's wrong with Canada? She makes it sound like she would be going to Siberia. Personally, I like Canada.

As a matter of fact, I don't know anyone who doesn't like Canada.

Last Christmas I rented a video "Canadian Bacon" starring John Candy where the President of the U.S. tries to start a fight with Canada for political purposes. Three of us began watching the film,

within 15 minutes I was the only one awake. The plot was so stupid, it was ridiculous.

Why? Because everyone LOVES Canada, and even in a dumb movie plot, you couldn't believe in your wildest imagination starting a fight with them.

So there you have it, make some movies that make sense, like James Bond.
* * *

This week we will honor two "unsung heroes." The first are the ones who go outside in this freezing winter weather and make sure the gas and electricity is flowing into our homes to keep us nice and warm and comfy.

The second is the guy in Seattle who stood in front of the giant Mayflower truck and tried to stop it from moving football equipment from the Seattle Seahawks to Pasadena, Calif. That's like an ant trying to stop a steamroller. Shows, some people really like their home-town football team.

It's amazing. Two years ago when traveling through New England to see the fall foliage, we didn't see kids playing in one football game. Not one baseball game, either. But we did see about a hundred soccer games going on. Makes you wonder.

There's something wrong when football owners want cities to pay for new stadiums out of tax money. Tax money should be for the public good, not to enhance a private person's chances of quadrupling his money.

Tax money should be used to build a sports stadium only if the city or public owns the sports team. The owners pay a fellow \$17 million to catch a football, and he drops every other pass. Two weeks ago I read about a mailman who was retiring in Shaker Heights. The people love him. In the middle of the winter they all got together and threw an outdoor party for this mailman and thanked him for doing a great job. He didn't get paid a million a year, and probably didn't drop every other letter like the football players do. He probably didn't drop any in his 30-year career, even in the coldest of winters or and heat of scorching summer days.

* * *

Some people reminisce with

fondness about their military days. Well, maybe the best idea to come from the military is the belt. The belts were adjustable to fit all sizes. You just slide one end through the buckle to where it fits snuggly around your waist, then pull the copper bar across and lock it in.

You never had to worry about the right size. You didn't worry if you lost weight, or gained weight, the belt always fit.

They don't make belts like that for us civilians. It's not fashionable. Only practical. People got so tired of cutting in new holes in belts when they gained a few pounds, that for awhile, suspenders came back into fashion. Please! Anything, but suspenders.

Speedy Recovery

The family of Rose Intihar wishes to express their thanks for the many calls in regard to information concerning her welfare.

Rose is recovering from a surgical operation at Euclid Meridia hospital in the Rehabilitation unit, Room 29.

Rose is well known and active in the Slovenian community. She is currently a trustee of the Polka Hall of Fame and a member of the Holmes Hall Buttonaires button box club, who recently won their 3rd Polka Hall of Fame award in the Button Box Category.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery. We all miss your smiling face.

100 WORDS MORE OR LESS

By John Mercina



"Love" is being there for others, both family and strangers, when they need you the most

A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO ALL THE READERS
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Paul J. Hribar Joyce Ann Hribar Attorneys at Law

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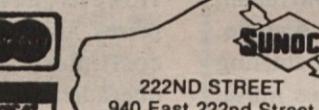
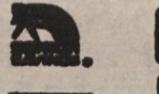
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Travel Agents Do It Better

Have A Great Trip!

by DONNA M. LUCAS

Why, you might ask, should you call a travel agent to book your trip to Florida this winter? You can certainly do it yourself. All the information you need is at your fingertips via CompuServ, America Online, the Internet; or you can call the airlines directly. You can even get a friend or relative to book your accommodations in Florida. And, with virtual reality, you can probably go to Florida without even going to Florida! No fuss, no bother! Right? Could be wrong.

Sure it's fun to wade through all the newspaper ads, hear the promos on TV, look at the beautiful pictures on the brochures, but how do you really know that what you're getting is the best value for your hard-earned travel dollars! You don't! That's where your reliable travel agent comes in.

At no additional cost to you, your ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents) agents can handle all your trip details, down to the optional travel insurance, to ensure that your trip to Florida or anywhere this winter is the greatest.

As stated in a recent editorial in *Travel Trade*, "Do-it-yourself travel is... the least cost-effective, most aggravating, least enjoyable experience that anyone, whether as a business or a leisure traveler, will ever encounter."

Travel agents are trained and experienced... travel is their life's work. They do it every day, not just at vacation time. Such invaluable experience is the traveler's assurance that their agent has exhausted every avenue, checked every fare, and investigated every option. And, chances are, someone in the agency has been to your destination, knows about the

reliability of ground transportation, and has even stayed in the hotel you selected. You know, that one right on the beach.

Again from *Travel Trade*,... even with the onset of the Information Superhighway, virtual reality, cyberspace, ticketless travel, E-mail, two-way electronic paging devices, the mystical world-wide Internet... one fact still remains. Noted author, John Naisbitt, pointed this out to the world in his best seller "Megatrends" — high tech requires high touch." This statement is just as true today. Your knowledgeable travel agent is in tune with technology on a daily basis. His or her abilities have developed over the years, have grown with the industry and with the technology, and coupled with their ongoing training, personal experience, first-hand world travel, knowledge of your likes and dislikes, backup support when necessary, and service — service - service, how can you go wrong? Travel Agents definitely do it better!

To sum it up, to Have a Great Trip, you need a travel agent who is consistent, competitive, reliable, dedicated, trustworthy, knowledgeable, experienced, diligent, caring, and persevering. Now, do you really have the time for all that?

Euclid Travel, a community landmark since 1955, caters to business and leisure travelers from their convenient location at 22078 Lake Shore Blvd. Euclid Travel is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents, Cruise Lines International Association and Giants, an international travel agency network, offering an array of highly competitive travel values. For more information, or to book your next trip, contact Owner-Manager Donna Lucas at 261-1050. Have a Great Trip!

Armond Budish at St. Vitus

Nationally syndicated columnist and attorney Armond D. Budish will be the principal speaker on Saturday evening, Feb. 24 in St. Vitus parish auditorium.

Topics will include Medicare, Medicaid, and Trust/Financial Planning. The seminar is a joint effort between St. Clair/E. 60 St. branch of Society/key Corp., St. Vitus Finance Council, and Mr. Budish, a partner in the law firm of Budish & Solomon.

The session is scheduled to begin at 5:15 p.m. The auditorium is located at 6111 Glass Ave., Cleveland. There is NO admission or other charge for this seminar. Pastry, coffee, and light refreshments will be available. Secured parking will be provided.

Mr. Budish has a syndicated column, "You and the Law," in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and the *Columbus Dispatch*. He is also a contributing editor for *Family Circle Magazine*, and author of numerous articles published in national magazines such as *Modern Maturity*. Mr. Budish is author of the book *Avoiding the Medicaid Trap* and co-author of *Golden Opportunities: Hundreds of Money-Making, Money-Savings Gems for Anyone Over Fifty*.

Mr. Budish is nationally known for his expertise in areas of estate planning, asset preservation, and nursing home costs.

Heart Attack Warning Signs

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or goes away and comes back.
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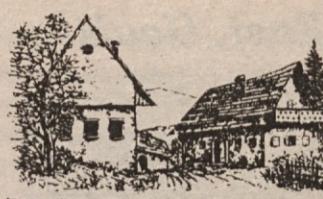
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A Case Study of Slovenia

by MARIA TERESA
BOWERS
(Continued from last week)



War and Embargoes

The very fact that the destructive wars that are occurring in the other former Yugoslav republics did not occur in Slovenia is a factor in Slovene prosperity. Slovenia declared its independence on June 25, 1991. Two days later the JNA (Yugoslav People's Army) attacked Slovenia. Slovenia's territorial defense force fought in the ensuing war which lasted only ten days, ending with the signing of the Brioni Declaration on July 7, 1991. On October 25, 1991, the last JNA troops left Slovenia. The ten day war resulted in the death of 60 people and relatively little damage to Slovenia's infrastructure.

There is no comparison with what occurred in Slovenia with what followed in Croatia and Bosnia and Herzegovina. Croatia exists under a tenuous cease-fire yet the Krajina region is still held by Serb separatists. The brutality of the war is reflected in the targets of attack, many of which are not military. In Croatia, the historic port city of Dubrovnik with its white marble streets brought millions of dollars in tourism to the region each year. Now the ancient monastery lies in ruins, the streets are bombed beyond repair. In terms of human costs, estimates vary widely. Between 70,000 and 200,000 people have been killed or died due to deprivation resulting from military blockades over the past two years in the wars in Croatia and Bosnia.²⁴ Many of these deaths were civilian. The war has created between two and three million refugees. Economic cost estimates of the war run as high as \$ 200 billion.²⁵ The Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, once the host city of the winter Olympics, now lies in ruins without power or fuel.

The embargo in place on Serbia and Montenegro has crippled its economy. Shortages have led to civic unrest. The autonomous region of Kosovo with a population which is 90% Albanian is the next feared region of conflict. Civil unrest and ethnic tensions run high in Macedonia and a Serbian attack continues to be feared.

This study will not further address the impact of the war in the former Yugoslavia. All are familiar with the media coverage of the suffering that has occurred in the region over the past two years. That Slovenia escaped this tragedy is truly one of its greatest blessings.

Slovenian Foreign Policy

Although many politicians in the Slovene government are former communists -- most notably president Milan Kucan -- political liberalism in Slovenia has taken root. The 90 seats in the National Assembly are occupied by 13 different political parties. Nonetheless, Slovenia has been able to form a cohesive foreign policy that has garnered support from the majority.

When Slovenia declared its independence, it faced in creating its own foreign policy a task the Slovenian nation had not performed in over 1000 years. It could choose from three paths: political isolationism or neutrality, a system of bilateral treaties, or membership and action through international organizations. It has chosen a combination of the latter two, with a strong emphasis on the importance of international organizations.

Political isolationism would not have worked for Slovenia. A nearby example of the problems of choosing isolationism in today's Europe is the case of Albania. Similarities between Slovenia and Albania exist in that Albania is also ethnically homogeneous and had historical and cultural ties with Italy and other Western nations before the communist takeover. Albania's isolationism has cost it economic stability. It is now trying a new policy and attempting to integrate into the European system. Switzerland's policy of neutrality also would not have worked for Slovenia, as Slovenia has no history of neutrality that would give it the international stature that Switzerland enjoys.

Even though nationalism brought Slovenia independence and sovereignty, Slovenia is willing to sacrifice some of this sovereignty to become a member in international organizations. The Slovene view is well summed up in an interview with the Minister of Information, Stane Stanic:

"Reporter: It is ironic if Slovenia, having battled so hard to assert its independence, were to give it up to a much larger pooled sovereignty in which Slovenia's voice counted for much less than it did in Yugoslavia.

Stanic: ...The question is not our standing in the community, whether we are first, second or last; the point is to be free to communicate with the others on the same level."²⁶

The benefits of membership in international institutions outweigh the cost of reduced sovereignty for Slovenia.

Another reason why Slovenia must utilize international organizations is that its size prevents it from having strong bilateral relations with many countries of the world. A country of two million people simply does not have the diplomatic manpower. In an interview, Lojze Peterle concluded that the optimum level of Slovene embassies would be about 25. However he added, "...if we were not in Africa or the Arab countries we would be criticized for not paying attention to that part of the world, in which there are many people, many needs, and even interest in cooperating with Slovenia."²⁷ The easiest way for a country such as Slovenia to deal with the maximum number of other nations is through international organizations.

Slovenian government officials comprehend that their country will never play a major role in Europe. There are no indications of Slovene delusions of grandeur. At the same time, the country does have an understanding of its relative importance in Europe. It is in a geographically strategic location, and has had a historic if small role in European affairs.

In the security realm, Slovenia is very interested in joining a cooperative security organization, namely NATO. Slovene Prime Minister Janez Drnovsek stated in an interview following a meeting with NATO Secretary General Manfred Wörner, "Slovenia obviously finds itself at the border of [a] crisis area and is certainly interested in joining in a collective security system."²⁸ Slovenian cooperation with NATO has been greater than any of the other former Yugoslav republics: Slovenia has been the only republic to observe NATO maneuvers since the Yugoslav break-up, and NATO advisors have assisted Slovenia in its construction of a Slovene military doctrine (which is entirely defensive). As Slovenia has no military strength to speak of, it does not claim that it will add to NATO strength. Rather, it wants to join the organization so that it can partake of the public good of security which NATO provides. Slovenia realizes that joining NATO will be a long term process; for the present the country is asking for a NATO promise of air defense for Slovenia. If NATO membership is extended to other Eastern European nations, Slovenia is likely to be included. It borders one NATO member (Italy) and has a coastline (although only 46 km long) on the Adriatic. Slovenia has concluded bilateral defense agreements

with Hungary, Austria and the Czech Republic as well as a military cooperation agreement with Croatia. Bilateral agreements can be viewed as a step toward membership in a larger alliance.

Slovenia has been an active member of the CSCE (Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe) since it was admitted to the organization in 1991. It has used the organization as a forum to air its views on the situation in the former Yugoslavia. Due to Slovenia's political history, the country's views on the crisis are taken seriously by other members. Nevertheless, Slovenian calls for Western military intervention in Bosnia to end the conflict have gone unheeded.

(To Be Continued)

Discover Slovenia

The Jewel of the Alps

With a territory approximately the size of Wales, Slovenia is a relatively small country, tucked into a mountainous corner between Austria, Italy, Hungary and the Adriatic Sea.

Everything in Slovenia is in abundance: the majestic alps with their glacial valleys, rivers and lakes, plenty of forests, mysterious Karst caves, the warm Adriatic. From the steep slopes of the Alps you can reach the world of olives and vineyards in less than three hours. Slovenia's natural features include cultural and historical sites which offer plenty of variety for a holiday.

You can explore the underground world of grottos, walk in the clean mountain air of Triglav National Park, climb the peaks of the Julian Alps, admire medieval treasures of old cities and towns, and enjoy their museums, concerts, international festivals, fairs and events, or play on spectacular golf courses. Try your luck in casinos, enjoy culinary arts and Slovenian wines.

The contrast of the Slovenian landscape surprises first time visitors, all within the country's 20,256 kilometers. About 50 kilometers from the capital, Ljubljana, are the Julian Alps, where fairy tale Lake Bled glistens; the Postojna Caves, the largest caves in Europe, are 35 minutes drive on a modern motorway from the capital; and Portorož (Port of Roses), is a sunny seaside resort just over 100 kilometers from Ljubljana.

Peaceful and quiet, Slovenia's population of 2.2 million is an integrated society. Nearly 90 percent are Slovenians and about 10 percent are Italian, Hungarian, or of other European descent. Most Slovenians speak

English, German or Italian as their second language.

Ljubljana, Slovenia's attractive medieval capital is very cosmopolitan. The city is dominated by an ancient fortress and set with baroque churches and classical public buildings. The city has an attractive artistic life, especially in the domain of performing arts; an international festival is held there every summer.

The Ljubljana Philharmonic Society was founded in 1702 and boasts Beethoven as an honorary member. Performances by the Ljubljana's own ballet, symphony and opera companies take place at the Slovenian National Theater, the Cankarjev Dom Cultural and Congress Center or at the Opera House.

During summer months, performances may be seen on the open-air stages of the Ljubljana Festival and elsewhere in the historic old town.

Ljubljana is a starting point for a wide range of excursions: to the Postojna Caves, to Lake Bled, to Lipica, the original home of the famous white Lipizzaner horses, to the vineyard country, where wines have been produced since Roman times.

In the winter, skiing is only an hour's drive from the city. You can make Ljubljana your base from which to explore the attractions of Slovenia. There are hotels of all categories available.

If you are looking for a peaceful, value-laden destination with everything: mountains, lakes, seashore, ski resorts, health spas, historic cities and villages, castles and churches — then discover Slovenia, the beautiful country on the sunny side of the Alps.

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Peterle's Christian Democrats Gain In Slovene Government Restructure

Until late January, Slovenia was led by a three-party coalition government under Prime Minister Janez Drnovsek. The government was formed after the last parliamentary elections in December, 1992 and so lasted more than three years in spite of the fact that the coalition was composed of Drnovsek's Liberal Democrat party, the so-called United List of Social Democrats (the former Communists), and the Christian Democrat party led by Lojze Peterle.

The ex-Communists left the coalition in the last week of January after Drnovsek moved to replace one of the Communist ministers, Maks Tajnikar, without the prior consent of Tajnikar's party. There were also other issues involved.

Drnovsek suggested parliament approve as Tajnikar's replacement Metod Dragonja, who belongs to no party and was named businessman of the year in 1995 for his successful leadership of the Lek pharmaceutical company. The ministry involved is an important one, that of Economics.

When the United List decided to leave the coalition government, it meant that its other three ministers also had to submit their resignations. Drnovsek then suggested three replacements, accepting the fact that the government coalition would now have just two parties, his Liberal Democrats, who control 30 of the 90 seats in parliament, and the Christian Democrats, who control 15. Drnovsek is of the opinion that this strength together with the likely support on most issues of some other members of parliament, will allow the government to remain in office until the next elections.

These will be held this fall. The date has not yet been set, but must not be later than December.

Much of what is transpiring is maneuvering and posturing by the various political parties, who are of course trying to position themselves for the upcoming election campaign.

Janez Dular Returns

Among the replacements for the departed United List government ministers proposed by Drnovsek is one who many of our American Home readers will recall. Dr. Janez Dular is to become Minister of Culture in the restructured government.

Dr. Dular served as the representative for Slovenes

around the world in the first democratic post-World War II government of Slovenia, which was led by Peterle in 1991-92. As such, Dular visited the United States and met with a good number of Slovene Americans. He is 52 and a member of the Christian Democrats.

Drnovsek recommended yet another Christian Democrat, Dr. Andrej Umek, 57, to become Minister of Science and Technology, and a Liberal Democrat, Anton Rop, only 35, to become Minister of Labor.

The new makeup of Drnovsek's government will approximate the relative strength of the two parties in the parliament. The Liberal Democrats have twice as many parliamentary deputies as the Christian

Democrats and now also twice as many representatives in the government: 12 Liberal Democrats and 6 Christian Democrats.

Dr. Rudolph M. Susel

Slovenian School Dinner

St. Vitus Slovenian Language School extends a warm invitation to its annual benefit dinner on Sunday, Feb. 18 in St. Vitus auditorium. The meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Take-outs will be available from 10:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$5 for children. They may be pur-

chased in advance from Linda Plečnik (946-6847), Stan Kuhar (585-1360) or at the door on the day of the event.

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