

NEWS FROM:

C-SPAN AMERICA'S NETWORK

Suite 155 • 400 N. Capitol Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001

Release: August 28, 1986

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- C-SPAN's interview with Gov. William Janklow (R) airs Monday, September 4 at 6:30 AM, 3:00 PM, 7:30 PM, and 11:00 PM Mountain Time. The hour-long interview, part of C-SPAN's Labor Day programming, was recorded on August 23 in Hilton Head, South Carolina while Gov. Janklow attended the National Governors' Association Summer Meeting there.

Enclosed are some quotes from the interview. Please contact Susan Swain at (202) 737-3220 if you need more information.

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QUOTES FROM A C-SPAN INTERVIEW WITH RETIRING SOUTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR, WILLIAM JANKLOW (R)

On Washington, D.C., the Nation's Capital:

"I hate Washington, I mean I really do. That causes me some problems when I say it, but I don't think they work in Washington. They're more interested in whether they'll get paid when there's a blizzard and they don't get a chance to not show up for work, so they take half a day off and they wonder whether or not they'll get paid for it. They're worried whether or not they'll get paid on the day that the budget cycle runs out and they stay home whether or not they'll get back pay. They're worried about planning for the weekend so they can go up or down the coast. They're worried about how often they can get out of the city. That airport's crowded everyday with people that live there, work for the federal government, fly out at taxpayer's expense to go some place. They don't get anything done. If they cut off 90% of the trips out of Washington nobody would ever know the difference. They show up at where you live and they just get in the way. I'm serious when I say this, but I think you can get things done there. I think you just have to stick to it."

On losing the bid to be elected to the U.S. Senate:

"I'm not glad I lost. I don't like losing. You show me a good loser and I'll show you a real loser. No - I don't like losing. I wasn't happy at all about losing. But I'm happy that I don't have to campaign this summer. And I'm really happy that I get to spend the summer water-skiing with my kids and stuff, and going around and visiting people in South Dakota and doing things of a non-high-profile nature. But I'm not happy I lost, and I'll always regret that I didn't win."

On the future of his political career:

"I'm done. I think it's time to go on and do other things. I've always, always felt sorry for people like Muhammad Ali, who wanted just one more fight. Old actors just don't know when the crowd's gone home and the lights have gone out and it's time to get off the stage and I feel that it's more true in politics than in anything. The incredible resiliency of America is that there's really always somebody else. I read in Parade magazine one day - that's a heck of a place to get your philosophy from - I read a little thing that said, 'The graveyards are full of people who

thought the world couldn't get along without them," and I think that's a good standard to live by."

On what Gov. Janklow will do next:

"Yes, I do get asked that question everyday. I really don't know what I'm going to do after January. I'm lucky. I'll be forty-seven years old when I leave office. Two of my children are out of high school and I have my baby left who's a junior in high school. I was a lawyer before I became governor. I was a very successful trial attorney. I've been successful in business. I've served twelve years in a selective state-wide office and I'm only forty-seven years old. So my theory is, if I don't get indicted before next January, and I have no reason to get indicted that I know of, but if I don't get indicted then I should be able to find work, in where and what I don't know. But, every time I've left a job, I've never known where I was going to the next job."

On drugs:

"America runs on drugs these days. How do you expect kids to stay away from drugs when in every medicine cabinet in America there's every kind of drug that's ever been invented by mankind. I mean people think that their body doesn't work anymore, that somehow genetically they've become inferior beings. You've got a drug to wake you up, a drug to put you to sleep, a drug to relax you in the afternoon. You've got to get a drug so you won't blow you're nerves, get a drug to take away the appetite, you want one to make you regular and one to make you irregular. I mean, they spend a fortune on drugs, just a fortune on drugs. You look in anybody's medicine cabinet. Well then, what do you expect?"

On the media:

"I know an awful lot of schnooks in the media, but I know a lot of schnooks in politics and I know a lot of lawyers that are schnooks. I know some that are outstanding. I think the danger in America for the media is that they get the first word and the last word and it isn't always the right word. And there is no rebuttal... By reason of the fact that the fourth estate does not have checks and balances, there are no checks and balances in the fourth estate. The mere fact is that the animals are like the rest of us. They forget that they put their pants on one leg at a time like everybody else, and I think it's important that everybody have checks and balances."

(MORE)

On his religion:

"My father was Jewish, my mother was Norweigian Lutheran, so I'm either Norwish or a Jeweigian, we've never figured out which... Religion had a very important impact, very important affect. My father's faith really had very little impact, my father wasn't what you'd call a religious man. My mother was a very religious woman. She was a Lutheran and religious activities played a very, very prominent role when I was growing up."

On the upcoming elections:

"I'm going to be chairman of the Commission, the American Election Commission, which a lot of people think is a pro-Pat Robertson commission. I wouldn't vote for Pat Robertson. I'm for Gerald Ford. I still think we ought to convince Gerald Ford to come back one more time - the old player to come back one more time. I'm not against Pat Robertson, I just wouldn't vote for him. But, I wouldn't vote for Jesse Jackson either. I think the danger that we have is that what we don't want in America is to have people to have these kinds of attitudes and feelings who aren't willing to come forward and tell you where they're at and run under disguise or masquerade to get into office and then exhibit those kinds of characteristics. I think one of the great things about our system is that you can know where Pat Robertson's at before you vote for him. You know where Jesse Jackson's at before he runs and you can vote for him. They can be subjected to the same scrutiny as any other politician running for office. They can be pried into by the news media, engage in debates, get their background analyzed, their positions analyzed and anything else. And I think that's very, very healthy. I'm not afraid of clerical people running for office. I would be very afraid as everybody else would be, or not everybody but most people would be to have clerical people try to impose their clerical ways on this country. I really love what John Kennedy said one time when he was running for President, "I'm a Catholic, and I'm running for president, and if it ever came to the point that my beliefs and what my Church provides conflicted with what I believe my responsibilities are as President of the United States, then I would resign my office." You can't ask for anything more than that. That's the same standard we ought to expect from everybody. It doesn't bother me that people who are, or claim to be, religious want to run for public office in America any more than it bothers me that people who claim to be for or against apartheid or for civil rights or against civil rights also want to run for office in America. I think that's what one of the most incredibly beautiful things about this country is - we don't just practice it, we believe, at least we ought to believe that anybody in America can grow up to be President or anything else in elective office if they can sell their program."



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