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EXCERPTED QUOTES FROM A C-SPAN INTERVIEW WITH SEN. DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN (D-NY)

On how the U.S. Senate has changed:

"What has changed is that the institution is not getting its work done. We've had that term 'gridlock' -- traffic analogy. It's become impossible to legislate in the normal manner with the normal schedules. We have ended up passing one big bill -- the Continuing Resolution. It contains the thirteen appropriations bills that are normally and historically passed each year -- we can't pass any of them. Last year we passed only three -- did a little better this year, but in the end, we had to put it all together in one day. We finish up at 3:00 in the morning, and then you try to get a good night's sleep. Then you start putting it again through the House and Senate, adjusting the differences. This is new, and it's not good.

"It is a fact that this administration came to office very much persuaded that it was too easy to legislate, and therefore too much legislation got done and too many programs were started. They set about making it harder, most particularly by creating a budget deficit that meant every decision was an agonizing one -- how much do you have to cut, do you dare increase any outlays? ... We are alone among the democratic nations of the world in having our executive separate from our legislative branch and each has great abilities to make difficulties for the other. In the past -- so the history of post-war America -- was the legislature, the Congress, making difficulty for the President, the executive. In the 1980's, it was reversed. It was the executive branch, in the form of the Reagan Administration, that consciously, deliberately set out to make it hard for the legislative branch to do its work. And they've been successful, very successful. They might be sorry to say; I'm sorry to say."

On any thoughts of quitting:

"I've been in the government a long time. I was one of those fellows that joined the Navy at age 17 in World War II -- I've only been rarely out of it. One of the consequences -- I don't have a penny. Twenty five years ago, Liz [my wife] and I bought a farm after President Kennedy was assassinated -- we always wanted to have a farm in Upstate New York and we never had any money. Finally, my GI bill, the dividends, accumulated. Nobody was dying in those days and you paid about \$214 each year for a

\$10,000 policy -- which is still the only one I have -- and got back about \$213 in dividends. This gradually built up and we had about \$2,000 -- that's what you needed to buy a farm. Well, we bought a farm for about \$10,000 -- put \$2,000 down -- the rest in a mortgage. I was talking to Liz the other day about it and said, 'You know, that was 25 years ago and we still haven't paid off that mortgage -- something's not right.'

On his early memories:

"My memories sort of start around age five or so. We lived on the West Side, and lived on the East Side -- 42nd Street. 42nd Street's been a big street in my life -- I joined the Navy at Grand Central, which is on 42nd street, July 1, 1944. We used to live over on 10th Avenue -- 558 W. 42nd Street -- which is the West Side. They used to call it 'Hell's Kitchen', still do I guess. Made my way from Tenth Avenue across to First Avenue -- where the United Nations is -- and I was our permanent representative to the U.N. Well, home is in Pindar's Corners, New York, but the heart's still on 42nd Street."

On New York City:

"About two years ago, New York City was considering a big re-development of Times Square and I was asked to go down to the City Council and testify. I thought I should go over and take a good look at the place -- a hard look of someone who's gone right down to the bottom and at the top -- look left, look right, go into some old movie houses that were originally theaters. "Well, the New York City Police Department asked if there was a detective I know and would he go along with me to drive me around. I thought 'Sure, that would be very thoughtful,' and then we got out of the car and he introduced me to another detective in plain clothes. We walked about a half-hour, forty-five minutes and I got back into the car with this friend of mine, Chuck Bennett, and I said, 'Hey, Chuck, was it necessary to add another detective to show us and walk around?' He said, 'It was, and what you don't know was that there was a third about twenty feet in front of you and a fourth about twenty feet behind you. We're not about to let a United States Senator go into Times Square without at least four of us looking after him!' What a world! As a child, I was completely safe there. As a grown man, I have to be protected. The decline of the City, the decline of the streets, ... I mean, I was raised in much part of my life in 'Hells Kitchen', as it was called. Well, we liked that phrase -- it was a newspaper man's phrase. It made us feel like a street warrior cast, 'Slaughter on Tenth Avenue', that kind of thing, which was nonsense. By the standards of today, it was the peaceable kingdom. There was a civic culture and a community that has vanished -- vanished. People start getting on in years and they tell you that things aren't as good as they used to be, well they're not always wrong. That city was a better place to live when I was a boy."

On early influences:

"Well, I went to a very special school over in East Harlem called Benjamin Franklin -- built by Mayor LaGuardia on 116th Street and East River Drive. There was a wonderful principal named Covello, Doc Covello. He had a great sense of how to try to involve the community in teaching and he recruited a wonderful faculty. They were really going to do something for the kids right out of the barrio -- wonderful, wonderful faculty. ... In the 1930's, you had people teaching school of the quality you'd be lucky to get at a university today -- they really looked after us.

"I was living on the East Side -- used to hitch on the back of buses crossing Central Park. How I ever did it, I will never know -- spread eagled on the back of buses. Dumb -- that was a dumb idea."

On his parents' influence:

"Well, my mother is still alive and had enormous influence on me. But, the city did mostly, and the city institutions were quite adequate to me. There was a funny kind of thing that ran the chance in life. Chance -- young people out there listening -- believe me, things can go wrong. Things can go well. I graduated from Benjamin Franklin at the head of my class and editor of the year book. Then I went straight to work on the piers -- the North River piers -- because I didn't know what a college was. I knew about Notre Dame because they played football on Saturday afternoons, and I knew about the University of Paris in the 14th and 15th Century because I remember Mr. Weinstein teaching us about scholastics. I didn't know what Paris was exactly but I knew they had a great university in Paris. The real life fact of a college that you might go to never occurred to me. I just went to work for the piers, which I was very happy to do, because there was plenty of work.

"In around August a friend of mine just showed up at Pier 48 and said, 'You know, they're giving exams for City College tonight. Why don't we go up and take them?' So, I went up and took the exams for City College and passed, and then went to school. You work, you could arrange your classes and go to school three days a week and work four. So, there was no cost in going to college, besides which City College didn't cost anything. Then I went to the Navy and everything changed.

"I went back [to college] after three years in the Navy -- the GI Bill. I'm a generation -- which I don't think will be reproduced for awhile -- which is deeply respectful of American government and still owes so much to it. I could still be [on the piers] --

I'd be an old man now and not doing it anymore -- there's no work left on the piers. My back would have given out long ago. But a government, a city government cared about the high school I went to, cared about free college -- the first in history -- the City College in New York -- first urban free college in the world, started in the 1840's. Then, I went in the Navy and the GI Bill and then I got a Fullbright, so I went off to the London School of Economics."

On being considered for a Fullbright scholarship:

"Well, I almost didn't get it. I applied when I was in graduate school. They didn't tell you, but the FBI checked you out and they started going around my neighborhood, over on Tenth Avenue. My mother told me one Christmas, 'Come in here now. I've had four friends come to me Pat and they say the FBI is asking questions about you. Now is there anything I need to know?' I couldn't believe they were asking questions about me. She said, 'Don't worry -- I told them nothing. They said they had never heard of you.' I survived the fact that my neighbors denied knowing me. "The Fullbright -- government was generous to us. And in turn, we expected to spend our lives in public service -- it seemed the normal thing to do. It was not a matter of obligation or repaying anything. It's just that the United States has a role in the world -- an honorable one, a necessary one. Serving in government was not only a good thing to do, but a necessary thing. You loved your government, you loved your country. Maybe you didn't like some programs, but you loved your country. Mainly when I think of the kids that haven't had the luck I had to really learn to feel so positive about their country and seen it triumphing over the unmistakable evil -- the Nazi world, the Japanese Empire ---they have grown up not thinking their country a very good one in terms of its policies. We were blessed and with that blessing lent the understanding that you stay close to public things."

On serving four Presidents in a row:

"I was in the cabinet or subcabinet of four successive Presidents -- that is something nobody's ever done. It's no great testament to my capacity, it's a testament rather to the instability that our government has verged upon in the last quarter century. "

On serving as Ambassador to the United Nations:

"I was once Ambassador to the United Nations. Now, there's an occupational hazard at the U.N. and that is that you will fall asleep in full view of the world, in the middle of an afternoon session of the General Assembly -- it's very hard going in those speeches."

On his service in the U.S. Senate meeting his expectations:

"It's the most extraordinary work and the most serious work and there's some good times in it -- not as many as there might be. But, it's still the finest work an American could have. After the Presidency, the most important. It's not easy, and it rarely gives you unqualified successes -- frequently gives you unconstructed calamities -- but has to be done. As President Kennedy would say, 'Democracy is a difficult kind of government.'"

On what 1988 is going to be like:

"It's going to be a year of Presidential politics -- I think that's good. We're ending the 1980's, ending the 20th Century. Can I give you a great hope? What do you say we get rid of this century? It has been the worst century the world has ever known. If anybody had known what it was going to be like, they never would have entered it. There's kind of a tradition for centuries ending about ten years, eras ending about ten years before the actual calendar suggests it. The eighteenth century ended in 1790. What do you say that the twentieth century end in 1990? Let's get on with a better era."

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EDITOR	0004592.0000000	NY	10604	060024000	DN	NIAGARA FALLS * NY	
EDITOR	0004636.0000000	NY	10020	031018000	DN	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14303	
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HUME, JOHN MR. JOHN HUME, EDITOR	0004820.0000000	NY	12305	047028000	PPWCDN	SCHENECTADY	* NY	71,826
JENSIS, ANNABAR ANNABAR JENSIS, EDITOR	0004952.0000000	NY	12414	020029000	PPPADNWN	CATSKILL	* NY	4,734
JERVIS, FORT EDITOR - FORT JERVIS	0004954.0000000	NY	12771	036026000	DN	FORT JERVIS	* NY	
JOHNSON, JOHN B MR. JOHN B. JOHNSON, EDITOR	0004978.0000000	NY	13601	023030000	WCDNEPPP	WATERTOWN	* NY	
JOURNAL, JEWISH THE JEWISH JOURNAL	0005014.0000000	NY	11209	024015000	JPWENWCDN	BROOKLYN	* NY	
JOURNAL, MANHATTAN EDITOR - MANHATTAN JOURNAL OF COMMERCE AND COMMERCIAL	0005016.0000000	NY	10005	031017000	DN	NEW YORK CITY	* NY	
JOURNAL, OGDENSBURG EDITOR - OGDENSBURG JOURNAL	0005020.0000000	NY	13669	045030000	DN	OGDENSBURG	* NY	8,100
JUNOD, JOSEPH MR. JOSEPH JUNOD, EDITOR	0005038.0000000	NY	14850	055027000	PPDN	ITHACA	* NY	19,768
KANE, DANIEL V MR. DANIEL V. KANE, EDITOR	0005060.0000000	NY	14094	032036000	PPWCDN	LOCKPORT	* NY	18,384
KENNEL, WILLIAM T MR. WILLIAM T. KENNEL, ED.	0005116.0000000	NY	10940	036026000	PPWCDN	MIDDLETOWN	* NY	
LAIRD, ROBERT W MR. ROBERT W. LAIRD	0005314.0000000	NY	10017	031018000	EHDN	NEW YORK	* NY	1.5 mill.
LAPOS, EDWARD F MR. EDWARD F. LAPOS, EDITOR	0005334.0000000	NY	12078	018031000	PPWCDN	GLOVERSVILLE	* NY	13,874
LIGHT, MURRAY MR. MURRAY LIGHT, EDITOR	0005464.0000000	NY	14203	015038000	PPDN	BUFFALO	* NY	37,651
LOVISON, K MR. K. LOVISON, EDITOR	0005612.0000000	NY	14843	051039000	DNPPWC	HORNELL	* NY	
MACK, DAVID MR. DAVID MACK, EDITOR	0005644.0000000	NY	13903	004027000	PPWCDN	BINGHAMTON	* NY	?
MANCOTTI, BOB MR. BOB MANCOTTI, ED.	0005784.0000000	NY	14614	028034000	DN	ROCHESTER	* NY	99,500
MARRO, ANTHONY MR. ANTHONY MARRO, EDITOR	0005842.0000000	NY	11747	000000000	DN	MELVILLE	* NY	
MEYERS, INA MS. INA MEYERS, EDITOR	0006088.0000000	NY	10604	060024000	DN	WHITE PLAINS	* NY	194,820 (comb.)
MURPHY, JOHN L MR. JOHN L. MURPHY, EDITOR	0006254.0000000	NY	10598	060025000	DN	YONKOWN HEIGHTS	* NY	
NEWS, NYACK ROCKLAND JOURNAL	0006402.0000000	NY	10604	060024000	DN	WHITE PLAINS	* NY	194,820 (comb.)
NEWS, TARRYTOWN DAILY	0006412.0000000	NY	10604	060024000	DN	WHITE PLAINS	* NY	
NOACK, DAVE MR. DAVE NOACK	0006464.0000000	NY	12508	014025000	DN	SEASON	* NY	194,820 (comb.)
PATAFIO, RON MR. RON PATAFIO, EDITOR	0006884.0000000	NY	10604	060024000	PPWCDN	WHITE PLAINS	* NY	
PATINO, LUIS MR. LUIS PATINO	0006886.0000000	NY	10016	031018000	DNPD	NEW YORK	* NY	?
PEER, RICHARD V MR. RICHARD V. PEER, EDITOR	0006922.0000000	NY	14830	051039000	PPWCDN	CORNING	* NY	16,432
POWER, JACQUELINE MS. JACQUELINE POWER, MNG. ED.	0007052.0000000	NY	13501	033031000	PPDN	UTICA	* NY	61,354
PROVDST, MAL MR. MAL PROVDST, ED.	0007108.0000000	NY	12010	029028000	PPWCDN	AMSTERDAM	* NY	14,358
PUKMEL, WILLIAM T MR. WILLIAM T. PUKMEL, EDITOR	0007264.0000000	NY	12602	014025000	PPWCDN	POUGHKEEPSIE	* NY	59,372
RAPHAEL, DAVID EDITOR - DAVID RAPHAEL	0007332.0000000	NY	10010	031018000	DN	NEW YORK	* NY	

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ROSENFELD, HARRY	0007736.0000000	NY	12201	001028000	PPDN	ALBANY, NY 12201	176,080
ROSENFELD, HARRY	0007740.0000000	NY	10036	031020000	DNPP	ALBANY, NY 12201	176,080
ROSENTHAL, A M	0007804.0000000	PA	19003	999000000	DN	NEW YORK * NY	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0008040.0000000	DC	20004	999000000	DN	NEW YORK, NY 10036	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0008076.0000000	NY	14048	007039000	PPDN	ARDMORE, PA 19003	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0008344.0000000	NY	10704	060024000	PPDN	WASHINGTON, DC 20004	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0008530.0000000	NY	12953	017030000	DN	WASHINGTON, DC 20004	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0008696.0000000	NY	10305	043017000	PPWCDN	DUNKIRK * NY	15,459
ROSENTHAL, A M	0008742.0000000	NY	14901	008039000	PPWCDN	DUNKIRK, NY 14048	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0008750.0000000	NY	10017	031018000	DN	DUNKIRK, NY	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0008942.0000000	NY	13440	033031000	DN	YONKERS, NY 10704	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0009004.0000000	NY	13365	022031000	DN	YONKERS, NY	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0009088.0000000	NY	14120	032036000	DNPPWC	MALONE * NY	5,960
ROSENTHAL, A M	0009148.0000000	NY	12866	046029000	PPWCDN	MALONE, NY 12953	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0009178.0000000	NY	10002	031017000	PPDNEH	STATEN ISLAND * NY	86,276
ROSENTHAL, A M	0009212.0000000	NY	10011	031020000	DN	STATEN ISLAND, NY 10305	
ROSENTHAL, A M	0009666.0000000	NY	11010	030005000	DN	ELMIRA * NY	50,112
ROSENTHAL, A M	0009668.0000000	NY	13421	027032000	PPWCDN	ELMIRA, NY 14901	
ROSENTHAL, A M						NEW YORK * NY	1.5 mill.
ROSENTHAL, A M						ROME, NY 13440	19,153
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ROSENTHAL, A M						TONAWANDA * NY	
ROSENTHAL, A M						TONAWANDA, NY 14120	
ROSENTHAL, A M						SATATOGA SPRINGS * NY	18,324
ROSENTHAL, A M						SATATOGA SPRINGS, NY 12866	
ROSENTHAL, A M						NEW YORK * NY	
ROSENTHAL, A M						NEW YORK, NY 10002	
ROSENTHAL, A M						NEW YORK CITY, NY	
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