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I watch the C-Span public affairs network because:

I have an inborn interest in making this country a leader in the world society and in the long run making it safe for freedom and private enterprise.

My reason for watching a public affairs network is that I believe this country will never demonstrate the superiority of its system until it achieves unimpaired competition. I believe this high standard of competition can be accomplished when the people become conscious of public affairs. The quickest way to interest the public is through the public affairs network.

Our superiority in accomplishing things as compared with other systems of government is premised on a standard of excellence achieved by competition; the more fierce the competition the greater the excellence.

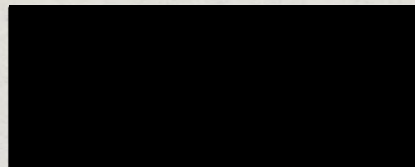
To achieve such honest and virtuous competition will require peer pressure on the competitors and this requires educating the people in public affairs. We have tried to achieve such competition by using referees and rules and regulation, namely the government. That method is too expensive and will not be supported by either the competitors or the public. Thus we must depend on public affairs networks.

Our present method has led us to the belief that winning is everything regardless of how the winning is accomplished. You ask the question...." How do we expect to win when our standards won't let us use the same tactics as our competitors(other world societies)"...you say " Lets get on with it and beat them at their own game." I say " you don't believe in competition, you believe in winning...by intimidation, gang fighting or in any way to get the job done. This psychology reduces the degree of excellence of our system. Thus our competitors, using other systems of government, are cynical and disparage our free enterprise system with propaganda that makes us look insincere, not practicing what we preach. A substantial segment of our public are also influenced by the propaganda. What I am saying is that now we have a system that has enough competition to give us a high standard of living; but not enough pure competition to convince the world that our system is the most desirable.

Public affairs education will turn a viewer off of the garbage fed to him by the cheaters who use rhetoric, simplistic analogies, self serving statements, false advertising and other low forms of persuasion.

This is why I look at C-Span. I see the government officials react, express themselves, and I observe their demeanor much as a juror evaluates the prosecutors, the defense and the witnesses. I do the same with the reporters, the experts and the just plain folks on call-in programs.

This non-acceptance of half-truths on the part of the public will furnish us with the right answers, the ones that are pleasing to God.





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