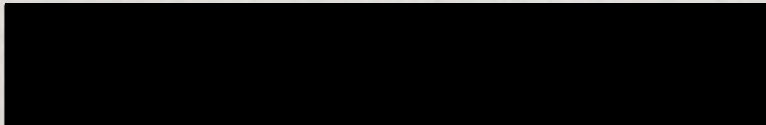


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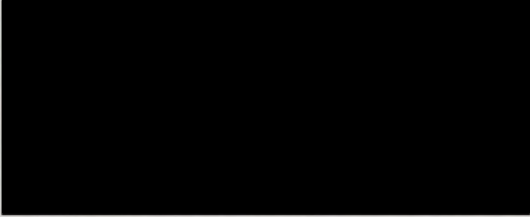
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I thought you might like to see my reference to your networks in my current syndicated column on term limitation.

Your Gulf War coverage was splendid. The followup on the unit that you both "sent" and "welcomed" was interesting. The briefings were interesting and not available to us except through C-SPAN.

Some of the events you have televised sure don't appear on any of the other 34 channels our cable company (American Cablevision, Time-Warner's subsidiary) supplies.



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Term limitations the only solution

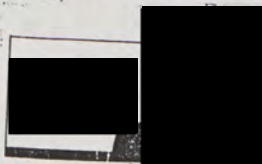
DENVER — If you were on a beach and a swimmer screamed for help, I bet you would do something and not just watch that swimmer drown.

We have a group of Americans who would talk and argue about every detail of the rescue. By the time they got to the troubled swimmer, it would have been too late, he would have drowned. Timely action might have saved a life.

I believe results are more important than everlasting talk. When our \$2 billion per year Congress spends hours, days and weeks talking, producing little or no effective results, the time and money being wasted is the taxes we have paid or will pay. When Congress knows that it must compromise to achieve anything, the sooner it settles, the quicker results will be achieved. Delays can mean that we "swimmers" would "drown."

Our current 102nd Congress isn't a do-nothing Congress. It's an accomplish-little-or-nothing Congress, lots of talk about our problems, but few timely solutions.

Playing politics, as permanent congressmen frequently do, is easily observed by citizens who see C-SPAN cable TV service broadcasting the House of Representatives and Senate in session, along with



committee hearings. You can see Congress in "action" for yourself, including frequent long speeches being made for the record to empty seats. It's about time that these "gentlemen" and "gentleladies," who spend so much time praising each other, discovered that the folks back home, you and me, aren't as stupid as they may believe.

Let's get specific. Twelve to 15 million Americans are unemployed or underemployed, including graduates of our educational institutions. They are demoralized. They want something productive to do and they see lots of talk but no action to eliminate the recession. Optimistic talk doesn't replace the need for quick action now.

For years Congress and its thousands of employees have studied health-care costs that have been skyrocketing from 5 percent to 13 percent of the gross national product (everything we produce), more than doubling. Expensive congress-

sional hearings have taken place, with no result. We spend more money per person on health care than any other nation, with poorer results and tens of millions of Americans without health insurance. Health-care providers "scalp" us as costs rise each year at two and three times the inflation rate.

Weeks were spent debating two handgun control laws. Neither would save one life.

As one part of the crime control package requested by the president, these laws would involve instantaneous vs. one-week checking on the reliability of handgun buyers, just as credit card purchase approval is obtained. The problem, the information available on individual credit has taken decades to accumulate and insert into computers. The information needed for handgun purchase approval would take years to accumulate and place in our computers. If not done correctly, as those who work with computers say, "Garbage in, garbage out." Furthermore, there is no system for updating information.

If people were paid based on what they accomplish, results, our Congressmen haven't deserved a raise in decades. They haven't balanced the budget in good times, which would have reduced infla-

tion. They haven't unbalanced the budget in bad times to "prime" the pump. They do one thing speedily and quietly. They frequently take care of themselves with big boosts in pay (now about \$125,000, including honoraria) plus benefits. Some get more pay in retirement than they earned on the job, at the same time that they have drastically cut survivor's (widows and orphans) benefits.

It's past time that we did something about these unrepresentative folks in our Congress who should be working in our interests. The remedy is term limitations.

About 70 percent of our senators and representatives have been on Congress' payroll for from seven to 30 years. Some even remember when they worked, lived in their districts, and actually represented the folks back home. Most have become Washingtonians.

A six-year limit on service in Congress, a reduction in pay to \$50,000 per year, and reducing staffs of thousands would help us get the job done fast and fairly, so that they could get back home, earn an honest wage and better understand their people and their problems.

That's Straight Talk!

BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON

The following listing is included in WHO'S WHO (World, Finance & Industry, Midwest, and Education). [redacted] is also listed in the Annual Guide to Public Policy Experts.

[redacted] was appointed a member of the Minnesota State Small Business Advisory Procurement Council and was elected its Chairperson on January 16, 1987. During his SBDC service, all voluntary (not one cent of payment), he won State Awards for SBDC Service in 1984 and 1985 and Efficiency in 1985, competing against full-time paid staffs. [redacted] had a work overload for three years in his chair assignment and resigned his unpaid SBDC position as of September 26, 1986. He has conducted workshops and seminars on entrepreneurship throughout the nation.

[redacted] business executive, educator, journalist; b. Chgo., Oct. 12, 1929; s. [redacted]; m. [redacted]; children: [redacted].

[redacted] BS with highest distinction, 1948; postgrad. in bus. adminstrn., 1950, DD (hon.), 1968. Vice-pres., sec.-treas. [redacted] (sub. White Motor Corp. also sub. of REH Corp.), Deerfield, Ill., 1950-73; v.p., sec.-treas. Servbest Foods, Inc., Highland Park, Ill., 1973-78; A.C. Equipment Co., 1978-80; Prime Packing Co., Inc., Haitian Am. Meat & Provision Co. SA, Spanish-Am. Foods, Inc., 1973-78; pres. chief exec. officer Frigidmeats, Inc., Chgo., 1978-80; pres. Gits Enterprises, Inc., 1978-80; Double K Bar J Ranch, Inc., 1968-; prof. bus., holder [redacted] Marshall, Minn., 1981-89; ret. 1989; dir. S.W. Minn. Small Bus. Devel. Ctr., 1984-87; S.W. Minn. Homegrown Economy Local Cooperation Office, 1984-89; chmn. Minn. Small Bus. Procurement Adv. Coun., 1986-87; Exec. dir. The Lambs, Inc., Libertyville, Ill., 1980-81; trustee Orphans of the Storm Found., 1972-74; Cobblers Found., 1972-74; mem. adv. bd. Northwestern Psychiat. Inst., 1972-74; bd. dirs. Marshall Industries Found.; chmn. Marshall Planning Commn., 1982-85; Capt. USAF, 1946-48, 50-52; Mem. Assn. Pvt. Enterprise Edn., Internat. Coun. Small Bus., U.S. Assn. Small Bus. and Entrepreneurship, Minn. C. of C. (small bus. council 1984-87), Marshall Area C. of C. (bd. dirs. 1981-88), Beta Gamma Sigma, Lodges: Lions, Rotary, Syndicated columnist, broadcaster Straight Talk, 900 newspapers, 500 radio stas. Home and Office: [redacted] MN 56258-1838

is pleased to announce the appointment of

to

The [redacted] was established to improve understanding of the basic free and private enterprise system on the part of students and the general public. The Holder of the Chair was to be an individual with extensive practical experience in business, a thorough knowledge of the free enterprise system, and the ability to communicate with students, educators, the business community, and the general public. The duties of the chair include teaching regular classroom sessions; working with on- and off-campus groups in seminars and workshops; providing presentations to civic, social, fraternal and professional groups; and developing other techniques for accomplishing the objective.

On June 16, 1981, [redacted] was selected as the Holder of the [redacted] and appointed an Associate Professor of Business. Mr. [redacted] began his business career as a teenager, packaging radio programs and producing a newspaper supplement that survived until the staff was drafted. He attended undergraduate and graduate school at [redacted] is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, taught courses in management, communications and human relations for three years, and then entered business, serving in large and small corporations as a chief financial and chief executive officer. In 1966, he sold a business that he had incorporated to a large automotive firm. Mr. [redacted] has been an executive involved in labor relations, international business, agribusiness and the food processing industry, management engineering, construction, and he operated a mini-conglomerate of capital goods companies.

Mr. [redacted] is married, has five children, and has just moved to Marshall, Minnesota, after two decades as a resident of Lake Forest, Illinois. He is a long-time Lion and has served as a trustee and director of a number of foundations and charitable organizations.

Mr. [redacted] is anxious to meet with social, fraternal and educational groups to schedule programs that will initiate his effort at improved understanding of our business and economic system. He can be reached at [redacted] at [redacted].

Marshall, Minnesota