

they caused, why should the government be able to drastically injure people and have no responsibility to restore those individuals' positions or pay restitution to them?

The SIPC, or the quasi-governmental body that offers insurance to those defrauded by the SEC, also stands to gain greatly by not paying the insurance. Even to the casual observer, this is a potential conflict of interest. A mistake has been made, and it must be corrected.

Their computation of net equity for purposes of insurance and clawback for Madoff victims is quite different than the formulas they have used each and every time in the past for other cases which were similar in nature. Since when did rules, regulations, and laws become changeable based on circumstances that would save the insurer the most money and allow the trustee to go after the largest clawbacks? To even the casual observer, there is a conflict of interest.

The President says that it's time to take responsibility and admit when a mistake has been made. "A mistake has been made."

REPORT ON RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR CONSIDERATION OF H.R. 2997, AGRICULTURE, RURAL DEVELOPMENT, FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2010

Mr. MCGOVERN, from the Committee on Rules, submitted a privileged report (Rept. No. 111-191) on the resolution (H. Res. 609) providing for consideration of the bill (H.R. 2997) making appropriations for Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies programs for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2010, and for other purposes, which was referred to the House Calendar and ordered to be printed.

PROVIDING FOR CONSIDERATION OF H.R. 2965, ENHANCING SMALL BUSINESS RESEARCH AND INNOVATION ACT OF 2009

Mr. MCGOVERN, from the Committee on Rules, submitted a privileged report (Rept. No. 111-192) on the resolution (H. Res. 610) providing for consideration of the bill (H.R. 2965) to amend the Small Business Act with respect to the Small Business Innovation Research Program and the Small Business Technology Transfer Program, and for other purposes, which was referred to the House Calendar and ordered to be printed.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Ohio (Ms. KAPTUR) is recognized for 5 minutes.

(Ms. KAPTUR addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.)

REMEMBERING ROBERT McNAMARA

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. QUIGLEY) is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. QUIGLEY. Robert McNamara once said, "You can correct a wrong only if you understand how it occurred and you take steps to make sure it won't happen again."

Today, as we mark the passing of the late Secretary, I think it's time to apply the lessons he learned in Vietnam to our own times. He said, "We are not omniscient. If we cannot persuade other nations with similar interests and similar values of the merits of the proposed use of that power, we should not proceed unilaterally."

We had to learn that lesson again in Iraq.

He also said, "Our judgments of friend and foe, alike, reflected our profound ignorance of the history, culture, and politics of the people in the area, and the personalities and habits of their leaders."

That's another lesson we learned again in Iraq.

Secretary McNamara's Vietnam regrets also extended to the homefront. He confessed that "We failed to draw Congress and the American people into a full and frank discussion and debate of the pros and cons of a large-scale military involvement before we initiated the action."

Unfortunately, we did the same thing with Iraq.

Instead of being straight with the American people, we spent years reducing the debate to a false choice between "stay the course" and "cut and run." Today, as in McNamara's time, we face the consequences of our silence.

McNamara also recognized that we did not learn from his initial mistake. We stuck to the same tired plan of action, even if it had minimal relevance to the situation on the ground.

"After the action got underway," McNamara said, "and unanticipated events forced us off our planned course, we did not fully explain what was happening and why we were doing what we did."

We have learned that same lesson again in Iraq and too often find ourselves bogged down by unattainable goals and unable to explain why we are there and what we plan to do about it. Unfortunately, we have had to learn many of the same lessons twice.

In the early years of the Vietnam war, just as in the early years of the Afghanistan and Iraqi wars, you could state with confidence that our military was the most powerful in the world. But military strength does not always translate into victory on the ground.

Secretary McNamara had learned a terrible lesson, that fighting a war without committed allies, without planning, without public discussion and against an enemy force defending its home territory, is not a winning proposition.

In fact, in 1962, McNamara said, "Every quantitative measurement we have shows we're winning this war."

But Vietnam wasn't ultimately about quantitative measures. It wasn't enough to burn out its jungles with napalm or blockade its ports with gunships. The bigger issue was strategy, planning and foresight. We didn't know why we were fighting in the first place nor what we are fighting to achieve in the long run.

We had no perspective from which to evaluate our progress and reevaluate our goals. All we had were empty measures of troops, bombs and jets. The lesson of Vietnam has had to be learned and relearned too many times.

Secretary McNamara finally admitted in 1995, "We were in the wrong place with the wrong tactics."

At this time of his passing, we should take a moment to reflect on his legacy and take steps to ensure the wrongs of Vietnam don't happen again. The key lesson from Secretary McNamara is that we do that we do not live in a simple world with simple solutions. Military force is only one piece of the puzzle. Success depends on many variables.

McNamara saw this complexity in Vietnam. "We failed to recognize that in international affairs, as in other aspects of life, there may be problems for which there are no immediate solutions. At times we may have to live with an imperfect, untidy world."

That same complexity exists in the present conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq. We need an open and frank discussion of our goals as well as how we plan to achieve them. The American people deserve to know if we are in the wrong place with the wrong tactics. Let's not sacrifice another generation to a war we think we are winning on paper.

HONORING JOHN W. FISHER

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Indiana (Mr. PENCE) is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. PENCE. Madam Speaker, I rise today with a heavy heart to pay tribute to a friend and to the memory of a great man who will long be remembered across the State of Indiana as a civic leader and a philanthropist whose impact will be felt for generations.

For decades, John W. Fisher has been a leader in the business community of eastern Indiana. Remembered by many as a giant of industry, John will be greatly missed, not only by his family and friends, but all those whose lives he touched.

A native of Walland, Tennessee, John was known for his athleticism, an all-American. He graduated a Volunteer from the University of Tennessee in 1938, but it was his connection to the Ball family that brought him to Muncie, Indiana.

Married to his beloved Janice, John did not plan to live in Muncie; rather, he had always thought he would eventually settle in his native Tennessee.

However, he was convinced to take a more active role in the Ball Corporation by his brother-in-law, Edmund, one of the founding members of that company.

By then, John had earned an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business, and with a keen business intellect, he quickly became a prominent figure in the Muncie business community and all across our State.

□ 1945

While serving in various capacities for Ball Corporation, John W. Fisher distinguished himself as a risk-taker. Richard Ringoen, former Ball Corporation president, noted John's performance once, saying, "This company has grown because John Fisher was willing to take calculated risks. He has been willing to immerse himself in details that a lot of executives would simply avoid."

John was elected to serve as corporate vice president in 1963 and by 1970 was named president and CEO of the Ball Corporation. By the time he retired as chairman of the board, Ball Corporation had experienced a period of rapid growth, significant diversification of its products; and thanks to John Fisher's leadership, that year Ball Corporation's annual sales exceeded a billion dollars.

Retirement wouldn't mark the end of his civic contributions to the community or his entrepreneurial spirit. Until his death, John W. Fisher served as chairman of the Cardinal Health Care Systems, trustee of DePauw University, director and former president of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, a life director of the National Association of Manufacturers, and a benefactor and booster of Ball State University.

Never one to let a good business opportunity pass by, John relied on his experience and remarkable insight to become involved in one project after another. When asked about his approach to business, John said, I take major risks. I don't hesitate to take a very careful look at fresh ideas, especially when capable people are associated with the idea.

It was that entrepreneurial spirit that led John to become involved with so many different industries. From furniture companies to fish farms and many things in between, John Fisher simply seized life with both hands.

Madam Speaker, John Fisher will also be renowned for his business acumen, but also remembered by friends and colleagues and those close to him as a kind-hearted man with a deep commitment to the community.

The Fishers donated millions of dollars to Ball State University, establishing the John and Janice Fisher Chair in Exercise Science and created the Fisher Distinguished Professorship in Wellness and Gerontology. Until his passing, he served on the national campaign committee for Ball State Bold: Investing in the Future—which is the university's fundraising campaign.

Upon learning of his passing, the president of Ball State University said that John W. Fisher's commitment to Ball State University had been "unequaled in the university's 90-year history."

More recently, to honor his service, Ball Memorial Hospital dedicated the John W. Fisher Heart Center in January 2009.

Now, many will remember John W. Fisher for these business undertakings and the rest, but I will remember him as a dear friend and a mentor. I first met John Fisher back in 1988 when I entered public life. Since that time, our relationship has been a continuous source of wisdom and guidance to me.

While he had no political ambitions for himself, he had a lifelong interest in public affairs and was keenly aware of the issues facing the country. As an active participant in the Muncie Rotary—and every time I showed up there he always had a good question to ask in public—but I'll most cherish the privilege of having spent innumerable occasions sitting in John's office and learning from him about the world and business and public life, and drawing on his wisdom, his faith, and his integrity. John Fisher shaped my life and my career in countless ways.

John W. Fisher personified everything that's great about the United States of America. He was a strong, principled leader, generous philanthropist, devoted family man, and he was always willing to take a stand for what he believed in.

Blessed with a wonderful family, John Fisher is survived by his wife, Janice, their seven children, 19 grandchildren, and 28 great grandchildren.

The Bible tells us that "the Lord is close to the brokenhearted," and so is my prayer for his extended family and community of friends today.

Madam Speaker, one of my favorite John Fisher quotes is: "Ride hard, shoot straight, tell the truth, and be good to your fellow man." And that's how he spent his 93 years on this Earth.

Indiana lost a giant—and in John W. Fisher I lost a cherished friend. And it's been my privilege to pay tribute to him on the floor of the House this evening.

STATEMENT IN MEMORY OF STEVE STREATER

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. JONES) is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. JONES. Madam Speaker, I rise today in memory of Steve Streater, who passed away in Asheboro, North Carolina, on June 20, 2009, at the age of 50. I extend to all of his friends and family my deepest sympathy for their loss.

Many North Carolina residents will remember Steve as a University of North Carolina football hero, who helped lead the team to the 1980 Atlantic Coast Conference ACC title. What

some might not know is that Steve was a star player in both baseball and football as a student at Sylva-Webster High School.

As a baseball pitcher, he set North Carolina High School Athletic Association baseball records that still stand today—with a reported 12 shutouts in a season, 23 wins in a season, and 61 career wins. He also had eight no-hitters.

Steve was a good student and like his brothers Eric and Jimmy, he went on to play football for a Division I college, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

At the University of North Carolina, Steve became the only ACC player in history to earn all-conference honors at two positions. He was a first-team punter and safety for the 1980 Tar Heels football team, the last to win an ACC championship.

During his senior season, he had five interceptions, including three in the season closer against Duke University. Steve was also the defensive Most Valuable Player of the 1980 Bluebonnet Bowl, with an interception that set up the winning touchdown against Texas.

Sadly, after his triumphant season, Steve's athletic career abruptly ended when he was involved in a freak car accident. In April of 1981, he was returning home from a tryout with the Washington Redskins. Hours after he agreed to sign a free agent contract, his car hit a slick spot, slid into an embankment, and was hit by another car. He suffered a back injury in that accident and was left paralyzed from the waist down for the remainder of his life. I remember that the Washington Redskins thought so much of Steve, they still paid his signing bonus after the injury.

Although Steve could no longer impress fans with his skills on the field, he made an even greater difference as he served as a role model for countless young people. From this tragedy, Steve became an inspiration to high school students throughout North Carolina. In addition to coaching, he was appointed State field coordinator for SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, which launched in North Carolina in 1983. His car accident was not alcohol related, but in this role he was not only an inspiration to students, but to people like me.

While serving in the North Carolina General Assembly, I had the privilege and honor of introducing Steve several times when he spoke to student groups in my district. I am certain that he benefited from the love and support of his family and friends because, despite his accident, he never showed the pain of what he had lost.

Steve touched many of us young and old in such a positive way that his life will never be forgotten by those of us who had the privilege to know him. Steve Streater was an outstanding individual and he will be dearly missed.