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Career

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Cloucek believes the district boundaries were drawn to oust him. In the process, the election loss removed his outspoken views and personality that angered critics but endeared him to others.

“Redistricting was a plan to get rid of Cloucek,” he said. “They didn’t care about the people (when they drew boundaries). They didn’t have to split up Bon Homme County. In fact, they usually try not to divide counties.”

While disappointed with last fall’s loss, Cloucek prefers to focus on the achievements in his 22-year career that started with the House. Because of term limits, he alternated chambers and spent 16 years in the Senate and six years in the House.

“The House is more rambunctious. There isn’t the laid-back feeling of the Senate,” he said. “In the Senate, it’s smaller (35 members versus 70 in the House) so you have twice the clout.”

Critics charge that Cloucek had little, if any, success in getting legislation passed during his tenure in Pierre. Cloucek acknowledges he faced an uphill battle as a Democrat in a heavily GOP Legislature and as a

lightning rod on a number of issues.

“My bills were defeated, but it was a chance to air the issues when no one else would,” he said. “And I had bills that came back as Republican legislation and were passed into law.”

He cited examples such as the inheritance tax repeal, abortion regulations and a “stand your ground” self-defense bill supported by the National Rifle Association (NRA).

The state also promoted ethanol and passed mandatory livestock price reporting (that later became federal law); flood relief; and diplomas for World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War veterans who didn’t complete their high school education, he said.

For Cloucek, bipartisanship wasn’t an option as he needed Republican votes to win his district. He even attended a Lincoln Day dinner — a major annual GOP fundraiser and candidate platform — in Hutchinson County with then-Gov. Bill Janklow as the main speaker.

But Cloucek also emphasized constituent service, regardless of party label. “I helped everyone. I never asked what party they belonged to,” he said.

Sometimes, his constituents’ experiences triggered new laws.

Cloucek recalled a driver who, during foggy weather, ran into a railroad car sitting at a crossing. The incident led to the introduction of railroad cars with reflectors.

“They say one person can’t make a difference, but she did,” the lawmaker said.

When he first arrived in Pierre, Cloucek promoted constituent service with humor.

“I passed out 13-inch rulers, telling people that Cloucek always goes the extra inch for you,” he said with a laugh.

He attended nearly every meeting or forum in the region, including the state Department of Transportation (DOT) meetings.

Texting

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eating and drinking, but texting is the most alarming because it requires so much attention from drivers, according to the department’s website.

South Dakota lawmakers so far have refused to tell drivers what to do, arguing that it would be difficult to enforce a ban on texting and there’s little evidence a ban would reduce crashes, particularly in the state’s wide open spaces where towns are often 20 miles or more apart.

Rep. Justin Cronin, R-Gettysburg, has voted against bans in the past because it would be difficult to enforce, but said he will decide how to vote this year after seeing the details of any bill introduced. The bans passed by four cities at least indicate the issue is on people’s minds, he said.

“I’ll take a good look at it again,” Cronin said. “I just think personal responsibility dictates what happens. If you want to be a good driver, you put the phone down.”

Rep. Brian Gosch, R-Rapid City, voted against the measure a year ago and said he’s still opposed to it. He said it may be better to focus on enforcing the existing law against distracted driving because drivers also take their eyes off the road when they’re eating or picking up something a child has dropped in the back seat.

Vehle said he agrees with opponents that a texting ban would be difficult to enforce because law enforcement officers

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on Budget and Policy Priorities, Medicaid expansion will bring \$2.1 billion in federal money to South Dakota during the next 10 years at an average annual state cost of \$15.7 million. The average annual cost could drop to \$9.5 million over 10 years when net savings from uncompensated care are included, according to the Kaiser Foundation.

Discussion of the state’s corrections system will also be on the Legislature’s agenda, both Sen. Hunhoff and Rep. Hunhoff said.

“Our state prisons are bursting with inmates, and many of them are non-violent offenders who could be punished in smarter and more efficient ways,” Rep. Hunhoff stated. “We lock up far more people per capita than surrounding, comparable states even though we have about the same crime rate. I give the Daugaard administration credit for taking action on this issue. We can’t afford to build and staff new prisons, so this is long overdue and it’s the right thing to do.”

The action — or inaction — in Washington, D.C., will also have an impact as South Dakota legislators work on the state’s business.

“I am sure that the developments on the federal level will be closely watched in Pierre during the legislative session and

would have trouble determining whether drivers are texting or just talking on a cell phone. But he said no one argues that it’s safe to text while behind the wheel.

Vehle believes a state law would cut down on texting while driving because most drivers would voluntarily comply with it.

“I want to create a culture that we don’t do it any time, not only when there’s an officer around,” Vehle said.

Senate Democratic Leader Jason Frerichs, of Wilmot, said the passage of bans by four cities might boost the changes of passing a statewide ban on texting while driving.

House Democratic Leader Bernie Hunhoff of Yankton said he’s not sure the Legislature is ready to pass a ban, but some lawmakers might be persuaded by the lack of problems in the four cities that have imposed bans.

“We’re all libertarians in South Dakota. None of us like to be told what to do. Whether you’re a Democrat or a Republican, it takes pretty overwhelming evidence before any of us want to vote to restrict people’s liberties,” Hunhoff said, adding that when statistics show requiring seat belts or banning texting can save lives, “libertarians become realists.”

House Republican Leader David Lust of Rapid City said he has voted against a texting ban in the past, and he’s more interested in what can be done to improve teen driving safety. A task force appointed by Legislature has recommended a comprehensive approach to reducing crashes by teen drivers.

could impact legislation currently being proposed, or may cause legislation to be proposed,” Stevens said.

Added Rep. Hunhoff, “Effects of decisions in Washington quickly ripple across South Dakota because nearly half of our state budget comes from Washington, and much of the overall state economy is bolstered by federal spending for Ellsworth, farm programs, reservations and entitlements. We get about \$1.50 back for every tax dollar we send to Washington. That is likely to change as Congress seeks to get its fiscal act together. Hopefully these necessary changes on the federal level can be accomplished in partnership with the states and not in an adversarial manner whereby the feds just dump responsibilities on the states. This is a challenging but interesting time to be in the state Legislature.”

Stevens also mentioned that he is concerned that the recent tragedy in Connecticut will lead to “knee-jerk” gun legislation.

“I often think that bad legislation results,” he said. “We have astute individuals running our school districts in Yankton County who have the safety of our children constantly in mind, and I look forward in getting their input.”

None of the three District 18 legislators said they currently have plans to bring personally-drafted bills up for consideration during the 2013 session.

You can follow Nathan Johnson on Twitter at twitter.com/AnInlandVoyage

“I invited people for pie and ice cream after every DOT meeting in Mitchell, but during the budget difficulties of the last three years, you had to choose pie or ice and couldn’t have both,” he said of the tongue-in-cheek approach.

On a serious note, Cloucek served as the Democratic whip for six years and as vice-chair of the Senate Agricultural and Natural Resources Committee in the 1993-1994 session.

Cloucek described working out of a makeshift office in the capitol to save adult farm management programs.

He promoted Czech Days at the Legislature with a visit by Tabor residents. With his district’s German and Czech ancestry, he supported kuchen as the state dessert and kolaches as the state pastry. Local bakeries would benefit from the official state designations, he argued.

“It’s financial, not just symbolism,” he said. “It’s about promoting tourism and keeping small business going. We need to develop more of it.”

Cloucek worked with the Rural Renewal effort in South Dakota and with other states’ legislators in promoting common causes, primarily agricultural.

Other projects came to fruition back home, he said.

“With the help of many, many people, we were successful in getting the Chief Standing Bear Memorial Bridge near Springfield, the Lake Menno Dam project, the Lake Henry Dam project and the Tripp Lake Dam spillway rebuilt before the dam was destroyed,” he said. “By working together on those projects and many others, a lot of good was done to benefit our people.”

As he leaves the Legislature, Cloucek said he’s disturbed by what he sees as an increasing lack of openness in the governing process. He pointed to closed caucuses, a limit on testimony before committees and a lack of debate on the floor.

He also opposes the move away

from introducing delegations and other guests in the Senate and House galleries.

“Any constituent who makes the trip to Pierre deserves recognition, but it’s been curtailed for years, since the early ‘90s,” he said. “You hear lawmakers say there isn’t time for introducing people, but the Legislature is the people’s house.”

Cloucek urges citizens to visit Pierre and see the process in person. “Emails and texting are great, but they don’t replace face-to-face contact,” he said.

On the other hand, he’s disturbed by what’s appearing on social media.

“There is so much negative blogging,” he said. “People win elections by hate-mongering, and that’s not right. There is a lack of candidates because it’s tough to recruit people.”

Cloucek sees much unfinished business in the Legislature. He’s concerned about education and health care funding, alternative energy and rural economic development.

“We need to bring people back to the rural areas. We have to get a whole new generation onto the farm. When ag does well, it helps the state,” he said. “We aren’t doing enough for small business. These families generate jobs and stimulate the economy.”

South Dakota stands to take further blows with federal budget cuts to avoid the “fiscal cliff” in Washington, Cloucek said. “We need to protect our turf,” he said.

As for his own future, Cloucek hasn’t ruled out another run for office someday.

“People have said ‘thank you’ to me for wanting to make the state a better place,” he said.

“I want to thank them for allowing me to work in the capital and be part of state government.”

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Fuel

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blend of ethanol and gasoline, up to E85, yet many drivers don’t realize it. To confirm if a vehicle is flex fuel, drivers can check their owner’s manual, their gas cap, look for the flex fuel emblem on their vehicle or visit the website www.ne-ethanol.org/ffv.

“We are seeing more flex fuel pumps going in across Nebraska because of the flexibility for motorists and also for the retailers,” said Kim Clark, director of biofuels development with the Nebraska Corn Board. “Every vehicle filling up is able to use flex fuel pumps, not just flex fuel vehicle owners, and retailers have started to recognize this.”

Todd Sneller, administrator of the Nebraska Ethanol Board, said, “Nebraska is the nation’s second largest producer of ethanol, and when drivers fill up on E85 and other ethanol blends, they’re strengthening Nebraska’s economy, making our country more energy independent and going easier on the environment. Ethanol is also a less expensive alternative to gasoline.”

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 12** Wrench type
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- 17** Place
- 18** Inge play
- 20** Made like a geyser
- 22** Chick tenders
- 23** Wonder-land visitor
- 25** Reach across
- 28** Was generous
- 32** Chewy
- 34** Memorable time
- 35** Pot brew
- 36** Lot choice
- 38** Raring to go
- 40** Make sport of
- 41** Mixes up
- 42** Really stoked
- 43** Ticked off
- 44** “Bonanza”
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- 11** Gathers
- 15** Nature lovers
- 19** Citi Field’s forerunner
- 21** Dwindle
- 24** Fastest mammal
- 25** Fills up
- 26** Skirt features
- 27** Slow passage
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- 33** Clinic worker
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- 39** Mis-calculate

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