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**** MEDIA ALERT ****

C-SPAN'S "ELECTION '90" FEATURES HAWAII SENATE RACE

Campaign Commercials and Interview with Michael Oreskes

Washington, D.C., August 30, 1990 -- The Hawaii Senate race between incumbent Daniel Akaka (D) and challenger Rep. Patricia Saiki (R) will be the featured subject on C-SPAN's "Election '90" this Sunday, September 2, at 12:30 PM (ET), 9:30 PM (ET) and 12:30 AM (ET).

The 90-minute program will include intensive back-to-back interviews with both candidates and coverage of their recent campaign appearances in Honolulu.

Next, Mike Oreskes, national political correspondent for the New York Times, will analyze key Senate and gubernatorial races and look ahead to the '92 presidential election. The final segment on campaign commercials will scrutinize campaign advertising and compare the latest on-air weaponry from around the country.

"Election '90," C-SPAN's weekly programming focusing on the 1990 elections, provides viewers with comprehensive coverage of key House, Senate and gubernatorial races.

C-SPAN is now available in 50.7 million households via 3917 cable system affiliates nationwide and around the world via satellite. The network is privately funded and is a public service of the cable industry.

TO: PRODUCERS
FROM: Steve Scully
RE: Election '90

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STEVE

This week on "ELECTION '90"...we will focus on the Hawaii U.S. Senate Race between Rep. Patricia Saiki (R) and Sen. Daniel Akaka (D). The program will include campaign appearances with each candidates in Honolulu.

In addition, we will have two, 10 minute interviews.

The "Election '90" program also includes a discussion on the role of labor in the fall campaign. Jack Barry, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (I.B.E.W.) will discuss "politics and labor in '90."

Then, we will have a campaign overview of the fall races with Mike Oreskes of the New York Times. He will outline what key races to watch, impact of the gubernatorial races in states like California, Texas and Florida, and a look ahead at presidential politics in '92.

Finally, we will begin a new segment with campaign commercials. Each week, we will take at least five states and air the political spots from the Senate, House or gubernatorial races.

If you have any questions, give me a call at EXT # 7975.

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- Kristin Wennberg

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Richard:
Thought you might find the Akaka and
Saiiki interviews newsworthy.

Thanks!

-Kristin Wennberg

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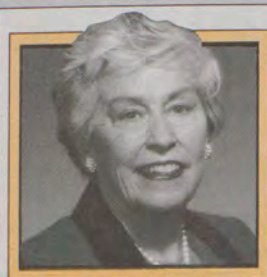
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Donald -
We will also air a live Viewer Call-in
program with Ron Paul of the Libertarian
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He will discuss the party's views on the
situation in the middle east.

-K/W

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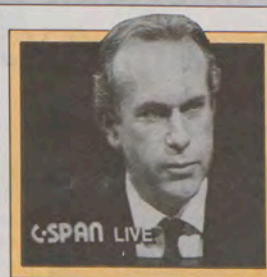
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Mich. Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, a leading proponent of the ERA, addresses the NPC (page 4).

C-SPAN Update

THE NEWSPAPER OF AMERICA'S NETWORK 75¢



James Glassman of Roll Call discusses the House's limit on its number of members. (page 6)

House Sessions Begin Wednesday

THE HOUSE OF Representatives returns to work in the Capitol this week, although viewers can expect to see very abbreviated sessions featuring only one-minute and special order speeches.

The House meets in *pro forma* session beginning Wednesday, Sept. 5, at noon ET/9:00 am PT. They are expected to start substantive sessions Monday, Sept. 10, when the Senate returns to Washington.

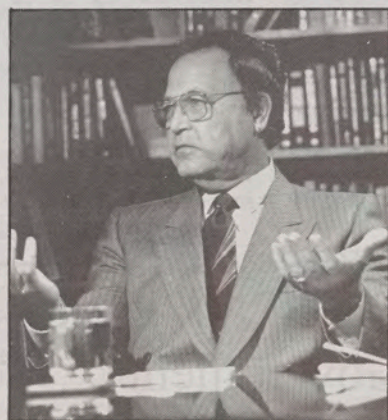
Pro forma sessions, meaning in form only, are held for a variety of reasons.

First, there is a constitutional requirement laid out in Article I, section 5 that states that "neither House, during the session of Congress, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days." Many times, the House meets in *pro forma* session to abide by this constitutional provision.

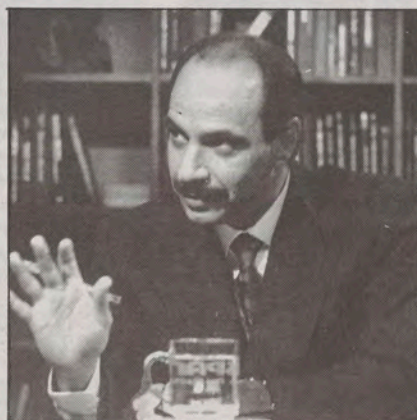
On a more practical level, many times *pro forma* sessions allow committee chairman to

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Daily Programs Follow Persian Gulf Crisis



Mohamed Al-Mashat, the Iraqi ambassador to the United States, and Shaikh Saud Nasir Al-Sabah, the Kuwait ambassador, appeared on separate call-ins Aug. 21.



PHOTOS BY SEAN HADDOEN

THE CALL-IN guest was the Iraqi ambassador to the United States and the calls coming in from across the globe weren't all friendly.

"It's baptism by fire, but it's a great first assignment," said Evans Pierre, who joined C-SPAN Aug. 8 and who produced separate call-ins Aug. 21 with Kuwait Amb. Shaikh Saud Nasir Al-Sabah and Iraqi Amb. Mohamed Sadiq Al-Mashat.

The two call-ins were part of C-SPAN's commitment to daily coverage of the Persian Gulf crisis. Starting Aug. 20, (Continued on page 8)

C-SPAN Education Department Plans 25 New 'Short Subject' Programs

IN PREPARATION for the new school year, C-SPAN has produced 25 new "Short Subject" programs examining how government works, according to Linda Heller, C-SPAN's director of Educational Services.

For the second year, C-SPAN's Educational Services Department is offering its "Short Subject" programming to educators around the

country. The new programs begin airing Sept. 4.

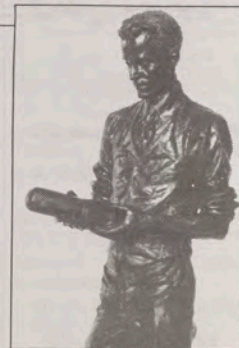
"Short Subject" is a weekly 10-minute program targeted to middle and high school student audiences. The programs explore specific areas of history, government, and politics.

C-SPAN airs "Short Subject" Tuesday mornings (overnight Monday) at 1:00 am ET/10:00 pm PT. The

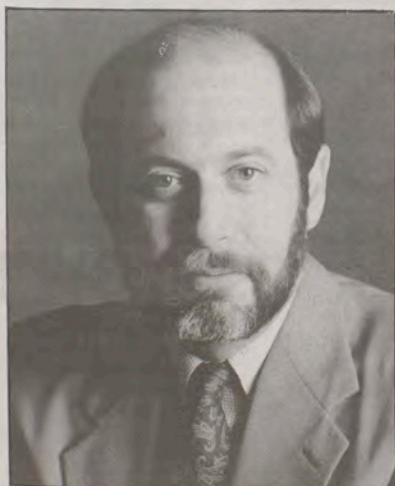
network encourages educators to tape the programs for their classes.

Member teachers of C-SPAN in the Classroom may receive free lesson plans that complement the 10-minute programs. Schools with access to X*PRESS, a cable-delivered electronic information service, can also receive the lesson plans.

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The first "Short Subject" looks at the Capitol's Statuary Hall. A statue of Philo Farnsworth, above, the "father of television," is the latest addition.



Robert Siegel hosts NPR's "All Things Considered," which will air live on C-SPAN Sept. 5 at 5:00 pm ET/2:00 pm PT. Bob Edwards hosts "Morning Edition," which airs Sept. 6 at 6:00 am ET/3:00 am PT.



Simulcasts Offer Inside View of National Public Radio

FOR 20 YEARS, radio audiences have tuned into programs on National Public Radio, but how often do they get to actually see the hosts they listen to each day?

C-SPAN's cameras will capture a typical day in the studios of National Public Radio this week, airing "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered."

The programs will air live Wednesday, Sept. 5 and Thursday, Sept. 6.

C-SPAN will cover NPR's

"All Things Considered" program on Wednesday from 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm ET/2:00 pm to 3:30 pm PT and its "Morning Edition" program on Thursday, from 6:00 am to 8:00 am ET/3:00 am to 5:00 am PT. Coverage will also include an editorial meeting Wednesday at 10:30 am ET/7:30 am PT, in which they plan programs.

The *Los Angeles Times* described "All Things Considered" this way: "The most (Continued on page 4)

'American Profile' Features GOP Leader Of Banking Panel



Rep. Jim Leach (R-Iowa)

WITH THE savings and loan situation and budget issues on Capitol Hill's front burner as Congress returns to session this week, Rep. Jim Leach (R-Iowa) will be a common sight on C-SPAN in the coming weeks.

Rep. Leach, widely seen as the House Banking committee's most powerful Republican, will discuss the savings and loan problem and reflect on his career in public service during an hour-long "American Profile" interview airing Labor Day.

The interview airs Monday, Sept. 3, at 8:00 am ET/5:00 am PT; 8:00 pm ET/5:00 pm PT, and midnight ET/9:00 pm PT. The interview will be paired with another profile guest.

Rep. Leach, 47, is regarded as an independent Republican whose "outspoken foreign policy views have made him something of a pariah to his party's dominant right wing," says "Politics in America."

He was among the first to warn of the savings and loan



Field crew member Ruthann Winterhalter mikes Rep. Leach prior to the taping of his "American Profile" interview. The program airs Labor Day, Sept. 3, at 8:00 am ET/5:00 am PT; 8:00 pm ET/5:00 pm PT; and midnight ET/9:00 pm PT.

crisis. When it came, he blamed the Reagan administration, Congress, and industry and state regulators.

Although he may have troubled relations with some in the right wing of the Republican Party, George Bush's 1988 election guaranteed him a friend in the

White House. The two became acquainted when Rep. Leach was a young foreign service officer at the United Nations where Mr. Bush was ambassador in the early 1970s.

Elected to the House in 1976, Rep. Leach represents Iowa's First District in the

southeastern part of the state. He is a graduate of Princeton, gained his Master's at Johns Hopkins University, and studied at the London School of Economics. Along with the Banking Committee, he sits on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. ■

—Christopher Maloney

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Viewer Mail

Alaskan Wishes for C-SPAN-Type Coverage of State Government

I APPRECIATE your program and only wish we had televised information concerning Alaska here in Juneau.

In order to get information, we must either go down to the sessions at the statehouse or read another person's interpretation in the newspaper. To have direct communication from the floor of the House of Representatives in Washington has been a delight to me.

How can we open our state legislature to the general public? I would certainly love to have our cable TV station take part, even if there was an extra charge.

Defiance Gregg
Juneau, Alaska

Viewer Wants More Conservative Views

I love C-SPAN—it's on all day while I do my chores and I've learned a great deal.

C-SPAN aired a live simulcast of WOL-Radio's Cathy Hughes show, Aug. 14, including an appearance by Washington Mayor Marion Barry.

Thank you for showing the Cathy Hughes radio talk program dealing with Washington Mayor Marion Barry's trial and verdict. So many of these facts and information are unknown to the public at

large. We out in the "hinterlands" appreciate C-SPAN and its fare of daily coverage with greatest taste and objectivity.

Emily Moore
Joplin, Mo.

I know you want to be balanced in your programming, but recently you had a program on Christic Institute

work. If you plan to have them on, you must have a program to balance or contradict.... It's hard to find a conservative journalist, but we need to see more of them please.

Audrey Jones
Pittsboro, N.C.

Viewer Wants More Liberal Views

Being a long-time viewer and strong supporter of C-SPAN, I thought I would write and express my concern over a trend in your programming lately.

For the past week or two, the guests on your call-in programs have been preponderously conservative. They all seem to repeat the same clichés with no ideas on how to solve some of our coun-



Amy Kaslow, Otto Kriesher, and Martin Sieff appeared on the Aug. 10 Friday "Journalists' Roundtable."

New High for Call-In

Your usually high level of viewer call-in programs reached a new high Aug. 10.

The three journalists [Amy Kaslow of the *Christian Science Monitor*, Martin Sieff of the *Washington Times*, and Otto Kriesher of Copley

News Service] combined unusually wide historic understanding of the Middle East, a rational outlook on the crisis, and a verbal felicity in explaining complex problems.

H. and E. Urrows
Longboat Key, Fla.

try's major problems. Please reach out to other sources for your future guests.

We need people to lead us who know where they want to go in the future.

James Snowden
Los Angeles, Calif.

'Booknotes': 'Intriguing'

While I am a loyal PBS, CNN, A&E, and C-SPAN viewer and pride myself on being a discriminating viewer at that, I must say that "Booknotes" is one of the most intriguing of shows and one of the few from which new and relevant information is always forthcoming. I am grateful for the one-hour length.

Elaine Frances Livesey-Fassel
Los Angeles, Calif.

Senior Devotes New- Found Time to C-SPAN

I am a retired citizen who delights in the fact that I now have the time to devote to the things that are of interest to me.

I think all the seniors in the country should take a vital interest in what is happening around us. Also, I want to take this opportunity to say I think you folks do a superb job of covering those events as they occur.

Kay Schroeder
Albuquerque, N.M.

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CORRECTION: Rep. Andy Ireland (R-Fla.) was mistakenly identified as a Democrat in last week's issue.

Panel Supports TV Experiment in Federal Courts



Washington, D.C., lawyer Timothy Dyk, standing at right, moderated the ABA panel.

AT ITS ANNUAL summer meeting recently, the American Association sponsored a panel examining the possibility of federal courts allowing television coverage. The panel, which featured guests from the United States and abroad, supported a TV experiment eight to one, but decided not to send a recommendation to the ABA's House of Delegates. The following are excerpts of the panelists' remarks.



Tony Mauro, USA Today, Legal Times

"The basis that I would make is that the broadcast media are going to cover the courts. Simply keeping the doors shut to cameras is not going to keep them away. They're going to cover the trials, they're going to cover appellate proceedings—why not give them the tools to improve their coverage?"



Judge Avern Cohn
U.S. District Court

"Judges are contradictory. They always fear the unknown and they're apprehensive when confronted by the media....By keeping the cameras out of the courtroom, however, they keep their courtrooms unknown...and that puts pressure on the media to find other ways of portraying what's going on."



Judge Murray Richtel
Colorado State District Court

"My instincts told me that cameras would detract from the proper decorum, would negatively impact the fairness of the trial, and would be an unnecessary burden on me as a trial judge....[But experience has taught me] that when cameras are present, media coverage is more accurate. When cameras are present, there is no change in the courtroom atmosphere."

The Dissenting View

"I've had the experience of trying the same case with cameras and without....I think that cameras in the courtroom exercise a subtle but negative impact on the principal function of courts, which is the truth-finding process....It is not the function of courts to educate the public."



Washington attorney
Seth Waxman



Judge Gilbert Merritt
U.S. Court of Appeals

"The Supreme Court, from my sources, has this position: until they are unanimous, they will not change coverage in the Supreme Court. There will be no C-SPAN in the Supreme Court until the court is unanimous....It's unlikely soon that the Court is going to be unanimous."



Justice Ben Overton
Florida Supreme Court

"We do put significant controls on how cameras can be placed in the courtroom. We give the trial judge a significant amount of discretion to control what is televised....I do not feel that it has restricted anybody in inquiring of counsel nor do I believe that it has increased the number of questions."

The International Experience



Pal Lorentzen, Norwegian Bar Association

"This is not a great issue in Norwegian debate. In 1986, the Norwegian Ministry of Justice set down a committee to look into the existing rules and practices of camera coverage. This committee...didn't put forward any strong recommendations....The report now is collecting dust in the Justice department."



Daniel Henry,
CBC Counsel

"There is one province out of 10—Ontario—that has a statute that applies to this. It was enacted in 1974 and it says that you can have camera access to the courts of Ontario provided that you have the consent of the parties and the witnesses and an educational or instructional purpose that's approved by the judge."



British counsel
Jonathan Caplan

"The experience in the United Kingdom is in fact negligible. We have had camera coverage in public inquiries but that means that the cameras are allowed in generally at the commencement of the inquiry to film the counsel and the inquiry tribunal, then they're asked to withdraw."

New 'Short Subject' Programs Begin

(from page 1)

This fall, "Short Subject" will feature segments on the British House of Commons Question Time, the history of the Berlin Wall, election campaigns, constitutional amendments, most favored nation trade status, Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol, and a vignette on the career of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, to name a few.

More than 6,000 educators are members of C-SPAN in the Classroom, now in its third year of providing free education support services to schools throughout the United States.

Ms. Heller said teachers and schools are beginning to build libraries of "Short Subject" programs, which are then available for use year after year.

"They can use them whenever it fits into their curriculum," she said. ■

—Sean Hadden



The following is a schedule of "Short Subject" topics for the coming months. "Short Subject" airs every Tuesday (Monday overnight) at 1:00 am ET/10:00 pm PT.

September

Sept. 4: Statuary Hall
Sept. 11: Dwight D. Eisenhower
Sept. 18: Duties of the Vice President
Sept. 25: Filibuster

October

Oct. 2: House of Representatives: The Stage
Oct. 9: House of Representatives: The Players
Oct. 16: Constitutional Amendment
Oct. 23: Election Campaigns
Oct. 30: Right to Vote

November

Nov. 6: Arlington Cemetery
Nov. 13: Berlin Wall
Nov. 20: Statuary Hall*
Nov. 27: Checks and Balances

December

Dec. 4: British Parliament: Question Time
Dec. 11: Economics: Most Favored Nation
Dec. 18: Dwight D. Eisenhower*
Dec. 25: Duties of the Vice President*

* Re-air

SEPTEMBER 2-SEPTEMBER 8

CBS Attempts to 'Raise Noise Level' on Education Innovations



IN AN EFFORT to bring new education concepts out of the academia closet and into the minds of a mass audience, CBS News is sponsoring a national education conference this week.

C-SPAN will air highlights from the conference Saturday, Sept. 8, at 1:00 pm ET/10:00 am PT.

Hosted by Charles Kuralt, the forum will feature question-and-answer sessions with prominent leaders from education, business, and politics.

They will discuss methods of preparing children for school, recruiting and training teachers, raising new funds, setting and measuring education goals, and increasing support for improved public education.

"We're trying to raise the noise level and get ideas out there," said CBS News spokeswoman Catherine Upin, who credited CBS News president David Burke with coming up with the idea for the conference.

"We want to take all those ideas out there floating around and bring them to the

average viewer," she said.

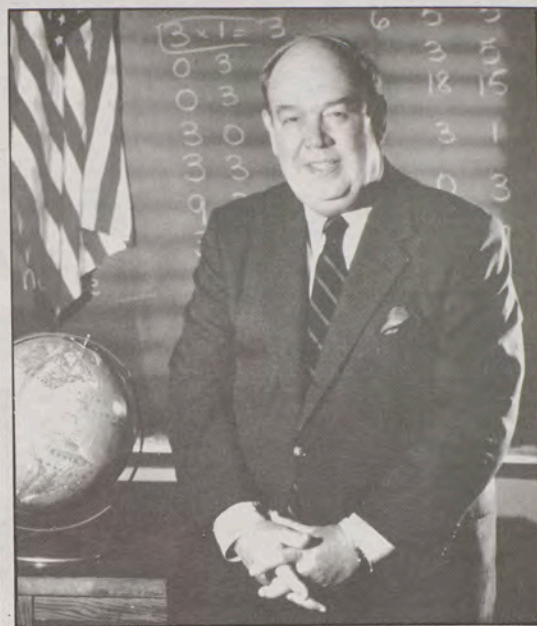
The conference, which takes place at Georgetown University, will include discussions moderated by CBS news broadcasters Ed Bradley, Lesley Stahl, Mike Wallace, Harry Smith, and Paula Zahn.

They will moderate discussions by top-level educators from the local, state, and federal levels.

"We want to bring the news to people with kids in school, to business owners trying to hire educated workers," Ms. Upin said.

Several governors will also take part in the forum, including Governors Carroll Campbell (R-S.C.), Terry Branstad (R-Iowa), and Ray Mabus (D-Miss.). ■

—Mary Ann Barton



Charles Kuralt will host the CBS forums on education. Highlights of the conference will air on C-SPAN Saturday, Aug. 8, at 1:00 pm ET/10:00 am PT.

ERA Leader Griffiths Examines Today's Women's Movement

MICHIGAN Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths, "the Mother of the ERA" as some women's rights advocates call her, will discuss "women and their continuing struggle" this week at the National Press Club.

C-SPAN will air her speech Saturday, Sept. 8, at 6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT.

Lt. Gov. Griffiths, a Democrat, became interested in women's rights after her work as a lawyer at the start of her career, said Marilyn Mikulich, her chief of staff.

"She read about the real legal discriminations," she said. "At that time, she couldn't even bring successful suits in the courts."

Lt. Gov. Griffiths' political career, which spans some 30 years, includes service in Congress, where she served on the House Judiciary Committee when it considered and passed the equal rights amendment to the Constitution.

According to Ms. Mikulich, the ERA was introduced initially right after the Suffrage movement, which worked to give women the right to vote in 1910's. The amendment was later passed by the Senate once or twice but was tied up in the House Judiciary Committee.

Ms. Griffiths introduced the amendment when she came to Congress, Ms.

Mikulich said.

While Congress eventually passed the equal rights amendment, only 35 of the needed 38 states voted to approve the amendment when the deadline for ratification passed in 1982.

Elected to Congress in 1954, Lt. Gov. Griffiths represented the Michigan's 17th District in the House, where she was a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

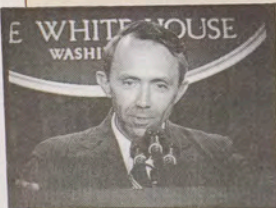
The 78-year-old announced recently that she would like to run again for lieutenant governor. The state's Democratic convention takes place this weekend, where candidates will be selected. ■

—Mary Ann Barton

Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths will address the National Press Club this week. Her speech airs on C-SPAN Saturday, Sept. 8, at 6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT.



Programs Preview Souter Confirmation



C-SPAN's "America and the Courts" this week will continue its preview of the Senate Judiciary hearings on Judge David Souter's nomination to the Supreme Court.

The preview airs Saturday, Sept. 8, at 7:00 pm ET/4:00 pm PT.

Coverage will include

interviews with Tom Rath, often described as Judge Souter's best friend, and Bruce Freidman of Franklin Pierce College. Mr. Freidman has argued before Judge Souter.

Senate historian Richard Baker will give an historical overview of Supreme Court nominations.

The program may also include an interview with A.E. Dick Howard of the University of Virginia, who is an expert on the court.

A roundtable on the political ramifications of the nomination of Judge Souter is also scheduled.

—Mary Ann Barton



Senate Historian Richard Baker is among the guests who will examine the history of Supreme Court nominations. C-SPAN's "America and the Courts" look at the Souter nomination airs Saturday, Sept. 8, at 7:00 pm ET/4:00 pm PT.

C-SPAN Simulcasts Public Radio

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modest thing that can be said about [this program] is that it towers over all other radio journalism."

The program consists of news reporting and analysis; business and economic reports, and reviews of books and the arts.

"Morning Edition" features newscasts, analysis, commentary, and arts and sports features. ■

—Mary Ann Barton

Program Highlights

Sunday, Sept. 2

12:30 pm ET/9:30 am PT
"Election '90": C-SPAN's election program focuses on the Senate race in Hawaii where Rep. Patricia Saiki (R) is challenging Sen. Daniel Akaka (D). Coverage includes interviews and speeches by the candidates. (re-airs at 9:30 pm ET/12:30 am PT/12:30 am ET/9:30 pm PT) (see story page 6)

8:00 pm ET/5:00 pm PT
"Booknotes": An author discusses a new book on C-SPAN's weekly author interview program. (re-airs at 11:00 pm ET/8:00 pm PT; and Monday at 6:30 am ET/3:30 am PT)

9:00 pm ET/6:00 pm PT
 International programming focuses on British politics.

Monday, Sept. 3

8:00 am ET/5:00 am PT
"American Profile": Rep. Jim Leach (R-Iowa) discusses his career during a taped C-SPAN interview (Re-airs at 8:00 pm ET/5:00 pm PT/Midnight ET/9:00 pm PT) (see story page 2)

10:00 am ET/7:00 am PT
 The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Texas, sponsors a symposium on the late president on the 25th anniversary of his inauguration. Guest speakers include Jack Valenti, a former aide who is now president of the Motion Picture Association of America. (see story page 6)

5:00 pm ET/2:00 pm PT
 Hofstra University holds a seminar examining the presidency of Gerald R. Ford. Guest speakers include former aides and journalists who covered him. (see story page 6)

10:00 pm ET/7:00 pm PT
 The National Italian American Foundation sponsors a symposium titled "Why 435? Arguments and Strategies for Increasing the Size of the House of Representatives." Guest speakers include James Glassman, editor of *Roll Call* newspaper. (see story page 6)

Tuesday, Sept. 4 (Overnight, Monday, Sept. 3)

1:00 am ET/10:00 pm PT
"Short Subject": C-SPAN's educational series explores Statuary Hall in the Capitol. A lesson plan to accompany this week's "Short Subject" is available free to high school teachers who are members of "C-SPAN in the Classroom." (see related story page 1)

Eastern Time	SUNDAY September 2	MON Sept 3	TUES Sept 4	WEDS Sept 5	THURS Sept 6	FRI Sept 7	SATURDAY September 8	Pacific Time			
7:00 am	Taped congressional hearing or policy address	Congressional hearing or public policy conference			NPR: "Morning Edition"	House debate, taped hearing, or policy address		4:00 am			
8:00 am	Viewer Call-in Highlight of the Week A re-air of a call-in program recorded the previous week	American Profile Interviews	Viewer Call-in: Public policy experts review the day's events.			Journalists' Roundtable A review of the week's news.	Viewer Call-in Highlight of the Week A re-air of a call-in program recorded the previous week	5:00 am			
9:00 am			Viewer Call-in: Journalists review the morning headlines.					6:00 am			
10:00 am	Congressional hearing, public policy conference, or address	Congressional hearing or public policy conference	Congressional hearing or public policy conference	Congressional hearing or public policy conference			Congressional hearing or public policy conference or address	7:00 am			
11:00 am				NPR: Editorial Board Meeting			Communications Today: C-SPAN's weekly program following issues in the media	8:00 am			
Noon	Election '90: Interviews with Sen. Daniel Akaka (D) and Rep. Patricia Saiki (R) about Hawaii Senate race			U.S. House of Representatives in pro forma session	U.S. House of Representatives in pro forma session	U.S. House of Representatives in pro forma session		9:00 am			
1:00 pm							CBS News Education Conference with Charles Kuralt	10:00 am			
2:00 pm	Congressional hearing or public policy conference							11:00 am			
3:00 pm				Interviews and call-in programs focus on the developments in the Persian Gulf.				Congressional hearing or public policy conference or address	Noon		
4:00 pm							1:00 pm				
5:00 pm		Congressional hearing or public policy conference		NPR: "All Things Considered"				2:00 pm			
6:00 pm			Live Viewer Call-in: Congressmen, administration officials, or public policy experts respond to viewer questions about the day's events.				Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths addresses the National Press Club.	3:00 pm			
7:00 pm							America and the Courts: Interviews preview confirmation hearings of David Souter.	4:00 pm			
8:00 pm	Booknotes: C-SPAN's weekly author interview program	American Profile Interviews	Event of the Day: One of the key congressional hearings, public policy conferences, speeches, news briefings, or announcements that happened earlier that day				Public policy conference or address	5:00 pm			
9:00 pm	International Programming							Journalists' Roundtable: Three reporters discuss the week's headlines.	6:00 pm		
10:00 pm	Election '90: Interviews with Sen. Daniel Akaka (D) and Rep. Patricia Saiki (R) about Hawaii Senate race						Congressional hearing or public policy conference	7:00 pm			
11:00 pm	Booknotes: C-SPAN's weekly author interview program							8:00 pm			
Midnight	International Programming	American Profile	Congressional hearing or public policy conference					9:00 pm			
1:00 am	Election '90: Interviews about the Hawaii Senate race							10:00 pm			
2:00 am	Congressional hearing or public policy conference										11:00 pm
3:00 am											midnight
4:00 am											1:00 am
5:00 am											2:00 am
6:00 am						3:00 am					

Live programming

Wednesday, Sept. 5

10:30 am ET/7:30 am PT
 Live, C-SPAN airs a National Public Radio editorial board meeting. (see story page 1)

5:00 pm ET/2:00 pm PT
 Live, C-SPAN simulcasts National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

Noon ET/9:00 am PT
 The U.S. House of Representatives returns from its summer recess in pro forma sessions through Sept. 10. (see story page 1)

Thursday, Sept. 6

6:00 am ET/3:00 am PT
 Live, C-SPAN simulcasts National Public Radio's "Morning Edition."

Friday, Sept. 7

8:00 am ET/5:00 am PT
"Journalists' Roundtable": Three journalists respond to viewers' questions about the week's headlines. (re-airs Saturday, 9:00 pm ET/6:00 pm PT)

Saturday, Sept. 8

11:00 am ET/8:00 am PT
"Communications Today": C-SPAN's weekly program features recent conferences, panel discussions, and speeches on the subject of communications.

1:00 pm ET/10:00 am PT
 Charles Kuralt hosts a CBS News-sponsored conference titled "Project Education" at Georgetown University. (see story page 4)

6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT
 Michigan Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths discusses women's rights in a speech at the National Press Club. (see story page 4)

7:00 pm ET/4:00 pm PT
"America and the Courts": C-SPAN's weekly program on the judiciary previews the confirmation hearings of Judge David Souter for his nomination to the Supreme Court. Guests include Tom Rath, Souter's best friend Dick Howard of the University of Virginia, and Richard Baker, Senate historian. (see story page 4)

—Mary Ann Barton

What's C-SPAN

C-SPAN, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, is a non-profit cooperative of the cable-television industry.

The network's on-air debut in 1979 coincided with the inauguration of live telecasts from the floor of the House of Representatives. At that time, C-SPAN's programming consisted solely of live, gavel-to-gavel telecasts of House proceedings, and its potential audience comprised 3.5 million households. Today, C-SPAN's programming is available in more than 50 million cable television households via 3,764 affiliated cable systems.

The core of C-SPAN's programming continues to be live, unedited telecasts of the House. These proceedings, however, account for only one-tenth of the network's schedule.

A Look Ahead

Monday, Sept. 10

Noon ET/9:00 am PT
The Senate returns from its summer recess.

8:00 pm ET/5:00 pm PT
"Election '90" begins a weekly program featuring a debate from one of this year's senate, congressional or gubernatorial races. This week's program will feature a debate from the Kentucky Senate race.

Thursday, Sept. 13

8:00 pm ET/5:00 pm PT
The Senate Judiciary Committee begins Supreme Court confirmation hearings on Judge David Souter. Taped and live coverage.

Sunday, Sept. 16

9:30 am ET/6:30 am PT
James Jones, chairman and CEO of the American Stock Exchange, addresses the National Economists Club.

2:00 pm ET/11:00 am PT
Gov. Mario Cuomo addresses students of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Saturday, Sept. 22

6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT
NBC newswoman Jane Pauley discusses broadcast journalism in a speech at the National Press Club.

Sunday, Sept. 23

6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT
The United Nations General Assembly meets in New York.

Saturday, Sept. 29

10:30 pm ET/7:30 pm PT
The Congressional Black Caucus meets for its 20th annual legislative conference.

A Look at Hawaii's 'Toss-up' Senate Race

ELECTION '90 cameras this week turn their focus to Hawaii, where voters will choose a successor to Sen. Spark Matsunaga, the 14-year Senate veteran who passed away this spring.

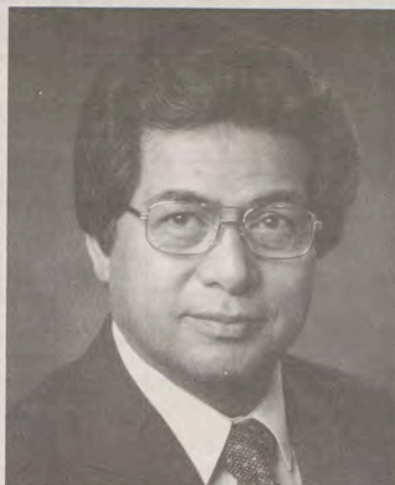
Vying for the seat are Democrat Daniel Akaka, who was appointed by Hawaii's Democratic governor to fill Sen. Matsunaga's term, and Rep. Patricia Saiki (R), who is the only Republican in Hawaii history to win election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The program, featuring interviews with each candidate, airs Sunday, Sept. 2, at 12:30 pm ET/9:30 am PT; 9:30 pm ET/6:30 pm PT; and 12:30 am ET/9:30 pm PT.

In this Democratic state, what was once thought to be a sure Democratic win with Sen. Matsunaga running for re-election, is now rated a toss-up.

The *Cook Political Report*, a newsletter which handicaps political races, says that "effectiveness and ability to do more for the state are likely to be the hot issues of the campaign."

Sen. Akaka was sworn in to the Senate March 14. Prior to winning election to the House in 1976, Sen. Akaka was an elementary school teacher and principal, and



Election '90 this week focuses on the Hawaii Senate race between incumbent Sen. Daniel Akaka (D) and Rep. Patricia Saiki (R). Interviews and speeches by the candidates air Sunday, Sept. 2, at 12:30 pm ET/9:30 am PT; 9:30 pm ET/6:30 pm PT, and 12:30 am ET/9:30 pm PT.



was director of Hawaii's office of economic opportunity from 1971 until 1974. He was special assistant to the governor for human resources in 1975-76.

"Politics in America" (*Congressional Quarterly's* book profiling members of Congress), described him during his days in the House as a "nearly unknown member, whose legislative orientation is entirely focused on his district."

Sen. Akaka, 65, is the only

native Hawaiian ever elected to Congress.

Rep. Saiki also entered politics after a career as a teacher. She taught for 13 years before serving six years in the Hawaiian House of Representatives and eight years in the Hawaiian state Senate.

From 1983 to 1985, she was chairman of the Republican State Party in Hawaii. She was elected to represent Hawaii's First Congressional District, made up almost entirely of

the city of Honolulu, in 1986. Among her accomplishments in her first term was co-sponsorship of a bill compensating thousands of Japanese-Americans who were interned during World War II.

Like Sen. Akaka, "Politics in America" found that Rep. Saiki, 60, concentrated much of her energy in Congress on serving constituent needs while at the same time compiling a moderate voting record. ■

—Christopher Maloney

Labor Day Programs Reflect on LBJ, Ford

LOOK at the presidents of Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford are part of C-SPAN's programming planned for Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3.

Programming will also include a symposium titled "Why 435? Arguments and Strategies for Increasing the Size of the House of Representatives." It will air Monday at 10:00 pm ET/7:00 pm PT.

The National Italian American Foundation sponsored the symposium, which includes appearances by guest

speakers James Glassman, editor of the Capitol Hill publication *Roll Call*; John Kromkowski, professor of politics at the Catholic University of America; Charles Kromkowski, a Thomas Jefferson fellow at the University of Virginia; and Monsignor William Kerr, vice president for university relations at Catholic University.

The special program on President Johnson marks the 25th anniversary of his inauguration. C-SPAN taped "LBJ: The Difference He

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Gerald Ford as he is sworn in as the 38th president of the United States by then-Chief Justice Warren Burger. Betty Ford looks on.



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"The U.S. had a different policy toward Iraq during the Iran-Iraq war when Iraq was known to be the aggressor....The U.S. was supporting Iraq, giving them financial aid, they were giving them food, they were giving them moral support."

—Christiansted, U.S. Virgin Islands

"Nothing's been mentioned about what took place between Iran and Iraq and what happened after that war....The United States is only in there because [Saudi] Arabia invited them. We are not looking for territory or anything [else]. We have a right to be over there because we are the only nation that can put that man down."

—Auburn, N.Y.



Mohamed Al-Mashat, the Iraqi ambassador to the United States

Iraq's View of the Gulf Crisis

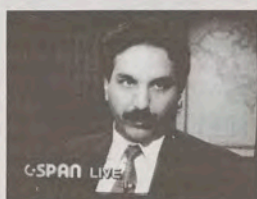
"THE ISRAELI propaganda machinery has created such an aggressive atmosphere against Iraq, after smearing Iraq, and fabricating all kinds of things against Iraq in order to push America to fight with their blood for Israeli expansionist interests. See, Israel doesn't want peace, but wants to expand. In order to expand, their policy is to have inter-Arab wars, is to divide each and every Arab country, and to make schisms within each Arab country—religious, racial, or whatever—in order to be able to expand and build a greater Israel from the Nile to the Euphrates. They have done everything to block any development in any Arab country."

International Views of the U.S. Response to the Persian Gulf Crisis



Ali Sevin of the Assembly of Turkish-American Organizations

"Yes we support [the United States mobilization to Saudi Arabia] as a police action. It would've been better if the Arab world could have policed its own. We would have preferred it. But unless some kind of police action is taken, we are afraid that the carnage would be even greater later on."



Albert Mokhiber, American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee

"Our organization is opposed to military intervention. We would hope that the approach would have taken a more diplomatic stance. First, that all the sanctions and U.N. agreements be given a chance before we jump the gun....At this point there is no indication that there is a need for the troops to be there. And what we're concerned about is that American boys will be coming back in body bags."



Khalil Jahshan, National Association of Arab Americans

"We are looking...for a peaceful way out of this crisis....It's important to point out that what Saddam Hussein is referring to is a serious inconsistency or a form of hypocrisy. In the sense that there we're taking very decisive action in the face of this particular act of occupation, yet at the same time, there are other forms of occupation, which are still continuing, which we have not reacted to."

Great Britain and the Iraqi Invasion

"Generally, [British involvement in the Gulf] is supported. Britain has joined the U.S., becoming part of the multinational force to defend Saudi Arabia....[It] has started monitoring the embargo by stopping vessels and ships going to and from Iraq. There is worry that the conflict will escalate and that Britain will be caught up in it. But at the moment I think the general consensus is pretty supportive of military action in the Gulf....There have been a number of parties of people leaving Kuwait. Some have tried to go south to Saudi Arabia, one person managed to get all the way to Damascus, the capital of Syria. Generally they've been fairly successful."



Patrick Cockburn of the Economist reviewed the British reaction to events in the Persian Gulf.

Under Discussion...

Ideological Reviews of Congress' Work



Bill Myers of the Free Congress Foundation, Peter Flaherty of the Conservative Campaign Fund, Robert Grant of the American Freedom Coalition and...

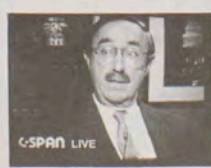


Marcus Raskin of the Institute for Policy Studies, Ann McBride of Common Cause, and Ginny Montes of the National Organization for Women reviewed Congress' work on campaign finance reform, defense, and family and civil rights issues.

Richard Hornik, economics correspondent for Time, discussed the economic impact of U.S. dependence on foreign oil.



Stephen Nordlinger of the Baltimore Sun discussed the federal budget deficit.



Daniel Mitchell of the Heritage Foundation and Paul Leonard of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities reviewed the progress on the budget summit.



John Eck of the Police Executive Research Forum, Donald Cahill of the Fraternal Order of Police, and Washington, D.C. Police Officer Rita Hunt discussed "community policing."



The Call-in Guest List

- Aug. 13 Walter Mossberg, the Wall Street Journal, 1025 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
- Aug. 13 Johanna Neuman, USA Today, 1000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209
- Aug. 13 Ali Sevin, Assembly of Turkish-American Organizations, 1522 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
- Aug. 13 Khalil Jahshan, National Association of Arab Americans, 2033 M St. NW, #300, Washington, D.C. 20036
- Aug. 13 Albert Mokhiber, American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, 4201 Conn. Ave. NW, #500, Wash., D.C. 20008
- Aug. 14 Paul Kreisberg, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 2400 N St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20037
- Aug. 14 Patrick Cockburn, the Independent, 40 City Road, London EC1Y 2DB, England
- Aug. 14 John Eck, Police Executive Research Forum, 2300 M St. NW, Suite 910, Washington, D.C. 20037
- Aug. 14 Donald Cahill, Fraternal Order of Police, 347 Widewater Road, Stafford, Va. 22554
- Aug. 14 Rita Hunt, Washington Police Department, 300 Indiana Ave. NW, Room #5058, Washington, D.C. 20001
- Aug. 14 Mayor James Moran, 301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314
- Aug. 15 Mohamed Al-Mashat, Iraqi Embassy, 1801 P St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
- Aug. 15 Richard Hornik, Time magazine, 1050 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
- Aug. 15 Bill Myers, Free Congress Research and Education Foundation, 717 Second St. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002
- Aug. 15 Peter Flaherty, Conservative Campaign Fund, 1156 15th St. NW, #500, Washington, D.C. 20005
- Aug. 15 Robert Grant, American Freedom Coalition, 800 K St. NW, #830, Washington, D.C. 20001
- Aug. 16 Daniel Mitchell, the Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002
- Aug. 16 Paul Leonard, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, 777 N. Capitol St. NE, #705, Washington, D.C. 20002
- Aug. 16 Stephen Nordlinger, the Baltimore Sun, 1627 K St. NW, #1100, Washington, D.C. 20006
- Aug. 16 Marcus Raskin, Institute for Policy Studies, 1601 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009
- Aug. 16 Ann McBride, Common Cause, 2030 M St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
- Aug. 16 Ginny Montes, National Organization for Women, 1000 16th St. NW, #700, Washington, D.C. 20036
- Aug. 16 Deborah Orin, the New York Post, 1112 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20009
- Aug. 16 David Evans, Chicago Tribune, 1615 L St., Washington, D.C. 20036
- Aug. 16 Walter Friedenberg, Scripps Howard News Service, 1110 Vermont Ave. NW, #610, Washington, D.C. 20005
- Aug. 17 Stephen Duncan, Office of Reserve Affairs, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301
- Aug. 17 Larry Birns, the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, 724 Ninth St. NW, #401, Washington, D.C. 20001

Special Call-ins Featured Iraqi And Kuwait Ambassadors

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C-SPAN devoted a special time slot to programming regarding Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the U.S. reaction.

The programming will continue each weekday at 3:00 pm ET/noon PT through Wednesday, Sept. 4, when the House is expected to return from its summer recess.

C-SPAN will continue to air events involving the Persian Gulf will air throughout the crisis.

The Ambassadors' Call-ins

As production assistant Katie Cole fielded calls, Mr. Pierre worked from his perch in the network's control room, just across the hall from the studio where the Iraqi ambassador was discussing events in the Persian Gulf.

When a caller asks about

Saddam Hussein, a photograph of the Iraqi leader is flashed on the TV screen.

As part of his job as a producer, Mr. Pierre decides when to use graphics during a program. About 50 graphics (including maps of the Middle East, photos of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, charts, and photos of fighter planes) are at his disposal for the two weeks of the Persian Gulf programming. The director of the program punches them up and displays them on the screen whenever they are needed.

Some of the Persian Gulf coverage is taped and some live, such as the call-in with the Iraqi ambassador. The program aired back-to-back with a call-in appearance by Kuwait Ambassador Shaikh Saud Nasir Al-Sabah. Their

appearances took place about four minutes apart.

Producers took care that the two would not meet, escorting one out the back door while ushering another in through the front.

In fact, the Iraq embassy's press secretary called C-SPAN, after turning on the TV to find the Kuwait ambassador discussing the crisis.

"Since it was such a last-minute thing, we couldn't give them notice," Mr. Pierre explained, adding that the two were scheduled back-to-back to balance each other's views on the situation.

The two did not meet, but the Iraq ambassador watched the Kuwait ambassador in the network's "green room" while waiting to make his appearance. ■

—Mary Ann Barton



C-SPAN's newest call-in producer Evans Pierre and production assistant Katie Cole during one of the network's special call-ins on the crisis in the Persian Gulf.



C-SPAN airs a discussion on the Lyndon Johnson presidency this week. He is pictured above with Hubert Humphrey.

Programs on Presidency To Air on Labor Day

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Made," May 3-5 at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas.

The program airs Monday at 10:00 am ET/7:00 am PT. Guest speakers include former aides to Johnson, reporters who covered him, and fellow politicians. They include Jack Valenti, a former aide and now president of the Motion Picture Association

of America, and broadcast journalist Bill Moyers, a former press secretary to LBJ.

The program that looks at President Ford's term in the White House was sponsored by Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. It airs at 5:00 pm ET/2:00 pm PT.

Titled "The Ford Image," it includes a discussion by journalists who covered the president. ■

—Mary Ann Barton

U.S. House Returns to Washington This Week

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file their committee's reports, which must have at least a three-day layover between the time they are filed and the time they can be brought to the House floor for consideration. The Rules Committee's reports require just a one-day layover.

When the House considers legislative business Sept. 10, the rules under which legislation is debated that day must have at least a one-day layover. *Pro forma* sessions the week before allow the House to set rules for debate.

Along with these considerations, *pro forma* sessions are also called when it's known many members will not be on Capitol Hill.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt's office (D-Mo.) said budget summit negotiations between Hill leaders and White House negotiators are tentatively scheduled for this week. *Pro forma* sessions become practical when members, especially House leaders, are unavailable. ■

—Christopher Maloney

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