

News Release



Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network

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C-SPAN FEATURES DEDICATION OF RICHARD M. NIXON LIBRARY

Washington, D.C. July 19--Sunday, July 22, at 7:00pm ET, C-SPAN will feature taped coverage of the dedication of the Richard M. Nixon Library. The dedication takes place on July 19.

President Bush and former Presidents Nixon, Reagan and Ford are expected to speak at the dedication, which is located on the site of former President Nixon's birthplace in Yorba Linda, California. Former Secretaries of State Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig are also expected to attend.

The Nixon Library, which is the first privately operated presidential library since the 1930's, will open to the public on July 20.

According to Nixon Library director Hugh Hewitt, the library has a Watergate room dedicated to the scandal that toppled Nixon's presidency. However, the Nixon Library will not contain any of Nixon's presidential papers, which are housed in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Sunday, July 22 at 7:00pm ET

Dedication of Richard M. Nixon Library

C-SPAN is available in 50.6 million households through 3,900 cable system affiliates nationwide and around the world via satellite. The network is privately funded and is a public service of the cable television industry.

Los Angeles Times

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DAILY
DESIGNATED AREAS (HGT)

Nixon Library Unveils Plans for 'Face-to-Face' Dialogue

By DAVE LESHER
and JIM CARLTON
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

YORBA LINDA—Designers of a video-image exhibit of Richard M. Nixon at his planned presidential library say guests will be able to step forward and ask the former president a question or two.

They hope that those who do will feel as if they have actually talked to the former president. With the latest in computer wizardry and more than 400 video clips, the questioner will touch a screen and trigger an answer that appears from the former president's lips.

"It's as if by some form of fortune, you

actually met the president," designer Alex Cranstoun said.

On Tuesday, Nixon's 77th birthday, officials at the Richard M. Nixon Library and Birthplace that is under construction here unveiled new architectural drawings and described for the first time their plans to develop Disneyland-style, high-tech exhibits with the latest in so-called "interactive multimedia."

Cranstoun said that "The Room of World Leaders" should appear as a "cocktail party after a major summit meeting" in which visitors can touch a video screen and hear comments from the participants about Nixon.

Please see NIXON, B12

NIXON: Library Is High-Tech

Continued from B1

Images of the Vietnam War, he said, will be displayed in an exhibit that duplicates the living room of a 1960s "middle-American home" where the war unfolded on television.

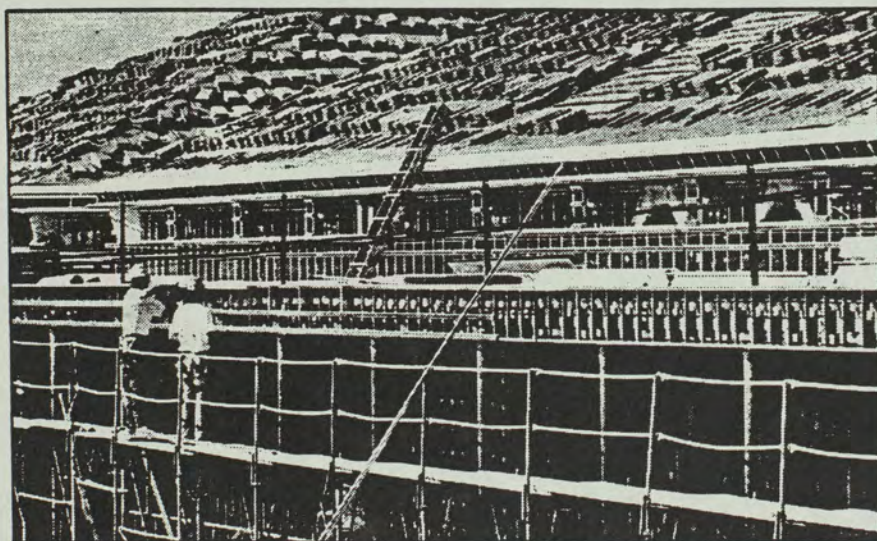
There will also be a room dedicated to the Watergate scandal that toppled Nixon's presidency. It will contain elements from all sides of the issue, including a machine that will play excerpts from the famous White House tapes, said Hugh Hewitt, director of the library foundation.

The events of the scandal will be displayed in chronological order, starting with the break-in at the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate Hotel and ending with a large photograph of Nixon waving from the steps of a helicopter as he left the White House following his resignation.

"We understand the greatest court of public opinion will focus on this room, and therefore there is the need for full and fair treatment," said Hewitt.

Cranstoun, who worked on both the Johnson and Carter presidential libraries as well as the 1992 World Fair planned in Spain, said Nixon wanted the library to include a section on Watergate. He said Nixon has not put any restrictions on what it should contain.

The library will also include a research area for scholars that will contain original documents from before and after Nixon's presidency. However, unlike other presidential libraries that maintain records from the presidential administration, the documents from Nixon's presidency were turned over to the National Archives and Records Administration by an act of Congress.



ALEXANDER GALLARDO / Los Angeles Times

Two framers work on the exterior of the Nixon presidential library in Yorba Linda.

Nixon Library to Screen Visiting Researchers

Watergate Reporter Woodward Not Welcome

Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif.—Richard Nixon's presidential library will pick and choose who can do research there and probably will keep out Pulitzer Prize-winning Watergate reporter Bob Woodward of The Washington Post, library officials say.

The library also will lack a full set of memos, letters and other documents from Nixon's White House years when it opens later this month.

That's because the originals are in the custody of the government, and Nixon has chosen to copy only those he considers important to the library.

The actions have irked some scholars who say they mistrust a library where documents will be screened.

"Who knows what the Nixon people have screened out?" said Stanley Kutler, a Wisconsin history professor who recently published a book on the Watergate scandal that led to Nixon's resignation as president on Aug. 9, 1974.

The library's director, Hugh Hewitt, says every document of any importance, including many relating to Watergate, will be in the library. But he acknowledged that Woodward probably wouldn't be allowed to study them.

"I don't think we'd ever open the doors to Bob Woodward, he's not a responsible journalist," Hewitt said.

"It would be far more of a taint to let the premises be used indiscriminately by groups who oppose everything he [Nixon] has worked for," he added.

Woodward and fellow Post reporter Carl Bernstein uncovered the White House cover-up of the botched 1972 burglary of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate complex.

Woodward, now The Post's assistant managing editor for investigations, said the suggestion that he or others would be kept out "demonstrates that the library will be part of a continuing coverup."

The Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library will be able to use its autonomy as a privately run facility to choose the scholars it allows to do research.

Of the nation's other presidential libraries, only the Rutherford B. Hayes library is privately operated. Eight are run by the National Archives, which will also control the Ronald Reagan library under construction in Simi Valley, Calif.

The Nixon library's exhibition section will be dedicated July 19 at a ceremony to be attended by President Bush and former presidents Reagan and Gerald Ford. The archives will open sometime next year.

Hewitt said the library will include a "Watergate Hall" and many documents detailing the scandal, including the 1972 "smoking gun" tape recording in which Nixon says he will ask the CIA and FBI to halt the Watergate investigation. Excerpts will be played for visitors.

That's not enough to satisfy Kutler, who accused Nixon of being obsessed with secrecy and control.

The idea that Nixon wants to control the library's contents is "a presumption on the part of the liberal Nixon haters," said Walter Annenberg, Nixon's ambassador to Great Britain.

"That library is going to contain everything, favorable or unfavorable," said William E. Simon, president of the library foundation. "Academics and historians have always hated Nixon."



By Chuck Conconi
Washington Post Staff Writer

Glasnost apparently hasn't convinced the Soviet Union enough for dissident Litvinov to visit. Litvinov, the human rights activist who led the Red Square demonstrations against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, is now a physician at a private school in Tarrytown, N.Y. He can't get a visa to go home to visit his elderly parents, Mikhail and Flora. This at a time when many of the Soviet dissidents are members of the Soviet Union. And his past activities have been written about recently in Soviet newspapers with praise for his defiance of the Soviet Union's darkest hours.

Litvinov's parents obtained a visa for him last March for him to come for a visit. But Litvinov has been in the Soviet embassy and has spent hours on the phone with Soviet officials only to be told they cannot get the visa and there are no official explanations why.

By G.B. Trudeau

Melee Erupts as Fans Wait in Vain For 2 Live Crew

that the band would not appear if it did not get paid, witnesses said.

Twenty minutes later, the band's stagehands began packing up their equipment.

A man jumped up on the stage and demanded his money back, and the crowd of 540 turned surly when security guards dragged the man away, witnesses said. About 50 people turned violent, smashing the wooden chairs and tables, while most of

YOU KNOW, CAMPERS,
THERE'S BEEN A LOT

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U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh addresses the National Press Club. (page 4).

C-SPAN Update

THE NEWSPAPER OF AMERICA'S NETWORK 75¢



FCC Chairman Alfred Sikes examines cable television regulation. (page 6).

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the leader of the House of Commons, is also chairman of the Select Committee on Televising Proceedings of the House. The committee wants to make the Commons television experiment permanent. A final vote on the measure is expected by the end of July.



Select Committee Votes to Make Commons TV Permanent



ON JULY 11, the British House of Commons inched further toward adopting television cameras as a permanent fixture in its chambers, where they have had a temporary home since last November.

The Commons committee said in its 40-page report that the experiment was a success and that it should continue for at least another year under the same conditions.

The committee is chaired by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the leader of the House of Commons and the country's deputy prime minister. Roger Gale, a conservative member of Parliament, cast the lone dissenting vote. He has often voiced his opposition to the introduction of television cameras in the Commons.

According to Gillian Baxedime, a spokesperson for Sir Geoffrey, the report also contained detailed comments on how the Commons could make technical changes to

improve the quality of its broadcasts.

The report, which passed 19 to 1 by the Select Committee on Televising Proceedings of the House, is scheduled to be considered on the Commons floor before Friday, July 26, the last scheduled day for Commons business before a three-month recess.

C-SPAN telecasts Question Time from the Commons each Sunday at 9:00 pm ET/6:00 pm PT and midnight ET/9:00 pm PT. ■

—Christopher Maloney

Governors Meet in Alabama Next Week

THE NATION'S governors gather in Mobile, Ala., July 29, beginning the annual National Governors' Association summer meeting.

C-SPAN will air live coverage of much of the three-day meeting, including live call-ins with several of the governors and journalists attending the conference.

This Saturday, July 28, beginning at 5:00 pm ET/2:00 pm PT, C-SPAN will preview the meeting, airing taped interviews with staff mem-

bers from the NGA discussing the issues the state leaders will examine. The perennial issues of education, the environment, drugs, crime, and declining federal revenues are expected to again lead the meeting's agenda.

Preview guests include:

- Raymond Scheppach, executive director of the NGA, who will give an overview of the NGA meeting and the key issues facing states.
- Mike Cohen, director of

(Continued on page 6)

Audio Networks to Add Cuban, Taiwanese, Korean Radio Programs



The Voice of Free China is one of three new foreign programming services now offered by Audio 1. The two other new services are Radio Havana and Radio Korea. The complete schedule for Audio 1 appears on page 8.

Dedication of New Nixon Library Airs Sunday



C-SPAN will air dedication ceremonies for the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif. Photo above is a replica of the car used by Mr. Nixon in his Senate campaign. A look at presidential libraries appear on pages 2 and 3.

AS IT approaches its one-year anniversary in September, the C-SPAN Audio Networks continue to grow in both subscribers and the number of services it offers its listeners.

Most recently, C-SPAN Audio 1 added three new foreign radio services to its program lineup:

- Radio Korea—a 30-minute program, airs daily at 6:30 am ET/3:30 am PT, and features news and historical stories about South Korea.
- Radio Havana—an hour-long program, features mu-

sic, news, and feature stories focusing on current events in Central and Latin America. The program airs daily at 8:00 pm ET/5:00 pm PT.

- Voice of Free China—a 30-minute program from this Taiwan-based service features business and cultural news, along with language and cooking lessons. The program airs Mondays through Fridays at 10:00 pm ET/7:00 pm PT.

"We're going to be adding some important perspectives by adding these three broadcasters," said Beth Glatt, the

manager of the audio networks. "By adding Radio Havana, we add a unique perspective on the politics of this hemisphere."

C-SPAN has two audio networks. C-SPAN Audio 2 is a 24-hour retransmission of the BBC World Service radio network.

Audio 1 also offers classical music and live coverage of congressional hearings from Capitol Hill. Audio 1 has 1.5 million subscribers while 1 million cable households carry Audio 1 and 2. ■

—Christopher Maloney

New Nixon Library Differs From Other Presidential Collections

The Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace, which opens this month in Yorba Linda, Calif., is the first privately operated presidential library since the 1930s, when the National Archives began preserving the records of each administration.

"It's a unique situation," said Jill Brett, the public affairs officer for the National Archives.

"Unique" because documents from the Nixon administration were seized by the government. In 1974, Congress passed the Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Act, barring the former president from taking control of his records.

Usually, the government releases presidential docu-

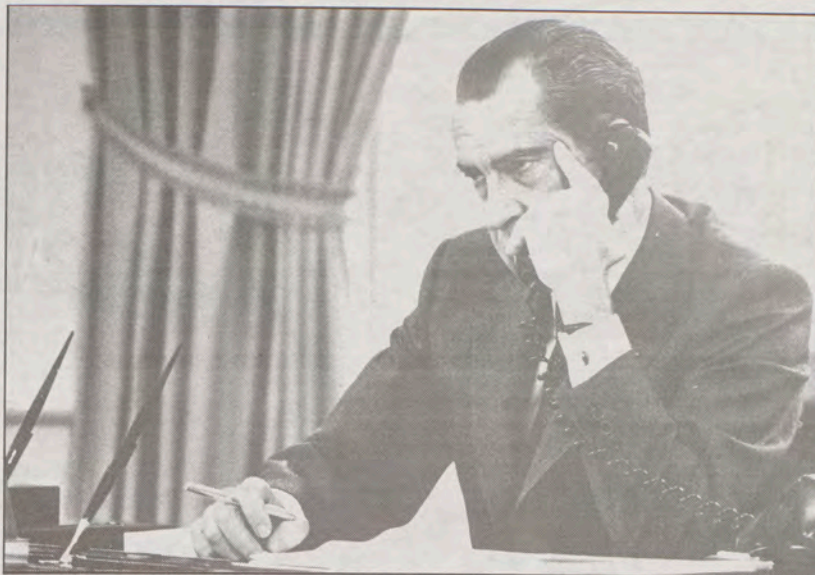
ments, maintaining them in a library in the president's hometown.

The libraries "are research institutions, not just monuments to former presidents," Ms. Brett said, explaining that author Robert Caro researched much of his latest book on President Lyndon Johnson at the Johnson presidential library in Austin.

Funds for the Nixon library were raised by a private foundation presided over by William E. Simon, the ex-president's treasury secretary.

As a private library, the Nixon library charges a fee for visitors and its director was recently quoted saying the library would screen visiting researchers.

A news report quoted library director Hugh Hewitt



A photo of former President Richard Nixon taken in the Oval Office during his presidency. C-SPAN airs the opening ceremonies of the Nixon library this week (see story page 3).

saying the new library would bar *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward and any others "who oppose everything

he [Nixon] has worked for."

However, the Nixon library has apparently reversed its decision to screen research-

ers, according to press spokesman Kevin Cartwright.

"We've decided to let him (Continued on page 3)

C-SPAN
Update

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Viewer Mail

Viewer Watched Farrakhan Call-in Program With 'Dismay'

I WAS with some dismay that I watched the call-in program with Mr. Louis Farrakhan June 25.

Is it possible that not a single call was of an adversarial nature?

Not only were these calls neutral or complimentary, [they were] downright flattering, but the call-in program after Mr. Farrakhan's followed the same pattern.

Are the calls screened in some way? I have noticed the same phenomenon several times when you have controversial guests.

I find this very baffling when controversial figures seem to go through your program unchallenged.

Nora Stark
Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.

Editor's note: C-SPAN does not screen callers for their political or ideological viewpoint.

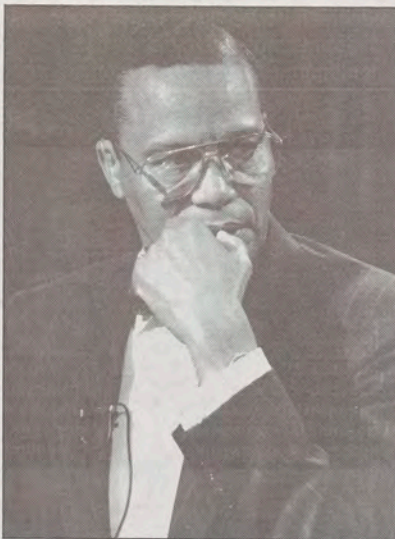
Callers are merely asked where they are calling from, the name of the cable system (if they know it), the topic of their question or comment, and when they called in last (in order to enforce the 30-day policy).

The Justification

C-SPAN is the only justification for paying the exorbitant fee for cable service.

Your "non-editorial" coverage of Washington events is greatly appreciated—and has turned me into a C-SPAN junkie.

Renee Babitts
New York, N.Y.



Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam appeared on a C-SPAN call-in program June 25.

'History Being Made'

I want to commend you on your excellent programming of the U.S.-Soviet summit.

One couldn't help being affected emotionally, realizing that history was being made.

Also, your coverage of the Nelson Mandela visit was excellent. I watch C-SPAN day and night for the best news coverage ever.

Helen Miller
Fairmont, Ind.

Where's Gonzalez?

Please explain why in your coverage of the savings and loan scandal you have never had Rep. Henry Gonzales (D-Texas) on a call-in program.

He spoke about this mess

three years ago. If anyone can explain, then he can. Is he too honest for your program?

Beatrice Cantor
Bethel Park, Pa.

Editor's note: Rep. Gonzales, who chairs the House Banking Committee, appeared on a C-SPAN program in July 1989.

He has been invited to appear since then, but has declined.

A Suggestion From Texas

After watching C-SPAN regularly for the past seven years, I've finally found something to complain about.

As you profile key state political races across the country this year, please get out of

your Washington studios and discuss the races with journalists on the scene who cover those campaigns and know what they're talking about.

Tonight's discussion of the Texas gubernatorial race definitely showed the need for this. Both reporters—including Carl Leubsdorf, whom I regularly read in the *Dallas Morning News* and respect as a national affairs reporter—were very tentative and general in their answers and clearly out of their element.

If you cover the Texas race again, let me suggest that you discuss it with journalists such as Bruce Davidson, chief state political reporter for the *San Antonio Express-News*; Tommy Denton, editorial page editor of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, or Carolyn Barta, viewpoints editor of the *Dallas Morning News*, anyone of whom could have added needed depth and insight to this evening's program.

I want to thank you for doing what you do, and for generally doing it so very well.

Joe Patrick Bean
Austin, Texas

Editor's note: Carolyn Barta appeared on a call-in program March 14 to discuss the Texas governors race. Throughout its "Election '90" program, C-SPAN plans to interview local reporters about races.

Send questions or comments to:

C-SPAN Update
Viewer Mail

400 N. Capitol St. N.W.
Suite 650,
Washington, D.C. 20001

Private Nixon Library Opens in California

(from page 2)

in," Mr. Cartwright said.

The eight federally administered libraries, which maintain records back to the Hoover administration, do not screen visitors.

"There is absolutely no selected access," Ms. Brett said, explaining that anyone who is 16 or older can obtain a research card good for two years. People under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

The National Archives maintains Mr. Nixon's papers at the Nixon Presidential Materials Project in Alexandria, Va., where it houses a collection of 45 million documents, 4,000 hours of tapes, and hundreds of museum-quality gifts. (The Nixon library made copies of documents for its library.)

The Nixon library will not open an archives until sometime in 1991 and then, it will contain only those documents it chooses to include. Nixon supporters have said it will include both favorable and unfavorable information.

Former President Ronald Reagan is currently planning his presidential library, which is scheduled to open in Thousand Oaks, Calif., in 1991 on 29 acres of donated land. The library, which will be run by

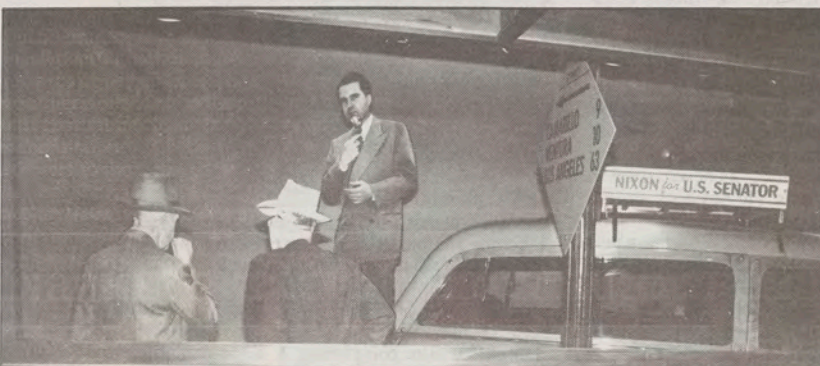


Photo top, workmen complete construction on the outside of the Nixon library. Photo bottom, memorabilia of Mr. Nixon's Senate campaign inside the recently completed library.

the National Archives, is estimated to cost \$43 million.

Ms. Brett said there are three possible locations for

President Bush's future library: Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, the University of Houston, or

Rice University, both in Houston. ■

—Mary Ann Barton

U.S. Presidential Libraries

The following are presidential libraries, their locations, the cost to maintain each in 1989, and the number of researchers who visited each library in 1989:

Herbert Hoover—West Branch, Iowa; \$1 million; 209
Franklin D. Roosevelt—Hyde Park, N.Y.; \$1.3 million; 749
Harry S. Truman—Independence, Mo.; \$1.8 million; 660
Dwight D. Eisenhower—Abilene, Kan.; \$1.8 million; 248
John F. Kennedy—Dorchester, Mass.; \$9.4 million; 909
Lyndon B. Johnson—Austin, Texas; \$2.2 million; 323
Richard M. Nixon—National Archives, Washington D.C.; \$935,000; 339
Gerald R. Ford—Ann Arbor, Mich.; \$1.8 million; 376
Jimmy Carter—Atlanta, Ga.; \$1.7 million; 161
Ronald Reagan—Thousand Oaks, Calif.; \$2 million *

*Start-up costs
 Source: National Archives

C-SPAN Airs Dedication of Nixon Presidential Library

TO THOSE who remember the end of Richard Nixon's presidency, it might come as a surprise that it's been nearly 16 years since he became the first man to resign the nation's highest office. On his departure from the White House in August 1974, ex-President Nixon turned to wave from the steps of a helicopter.

Captured on film, the moment caps a chronological look at Watergate. The photo is featured at the Nixon library and museum opening this week at Yorba Linda, Calif., the 77-year-old ex-president's birthplace. President Nixon and his family

will formally dedicate the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace Thursday, July 19.

C-SPAN will air the event Sunday, July 22, at 7:00 pm ET/4:00 pm PT.

President Bush and former Presidents Reagan and Ford are expected to attend. The \$25 million library will open to the public Friday, July 20.

The 52,000-square foot, Spanish-style library shares a spot on nine acres with the house Richard Milhous Nixon was born in Jan. 9, 1913.

Built by the president's father, Frank, the house stands in the same place where it was built in 1912.

The library includes:

- information on the president's early years—his life before public office—including his marriage to Thelma Catherine (Pat) Ryan in 1940.

- a 293-seat theater, which presents a film focusing on the theme "comeback," which includes footage from his unsuccessful 1960 presidential campaign.

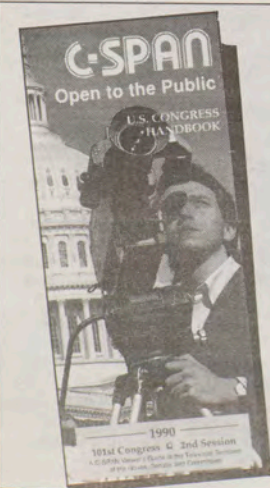
- a display on Mrs. Nixon, including her 1973 inaugural gown and photographs of the Rose Garden wedding of daughter Tricia Nixon to Edward Cox.

- Watergate: Visitors can listen to excerpts from the White House tapes. ■

—Mary Ann Barton



The new Nixon library is built on the site of his birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif. C-SPAN will air the dedication ceremonies Sunday, July 22, at 7:00 pm ET/4:00 pm PT.



THE C-SPAN U.S. CONGRESS HANDBOOK

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- Brief biographies of the Supreme Court justices
- Tips on writing your congressman
- PLUS a special section on C-SPAN's programming and viewer services.

Although there are a variety of congressional handbooks available to the public, C-SPAN offers this adaptation of the U.S. Congress Handbook to better meet the needs of its viewers. So order your copy today!

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JULY 22-JULY 28

Taxes, Education Lead Debate in Illinois Senate Contest

"ELECTION '90" cameras travel to Illinois this week to cover the Senate race between incumbent Paul Simon (D) and challenger Rep. Lynn Martin (R).

The program airs Sunday, July 22, 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, and will include recent remarks by Sen. Simon to students of the Walter Heller School of Business at Roosevelt University, and Rep. Martin's speech before the Republican National Black Council, both taking place in Chicago. Back-to-back interviews with both contenders will follow the addresses.

Taxes and education are among the major issues being debated in the Illinois campaign, according to Mitch Locin, a reporter in the Washington bureau of the *Chicago Tribune*.

"Sen. Simon has never been afraid to talk about the need for revenues to balance the budget," Mr. Locin said.

Rep. Martin is sticking to a

"no new taxes" position, despite President Bush's recent announcement that new revenues will be needed to lower the budget deficit.

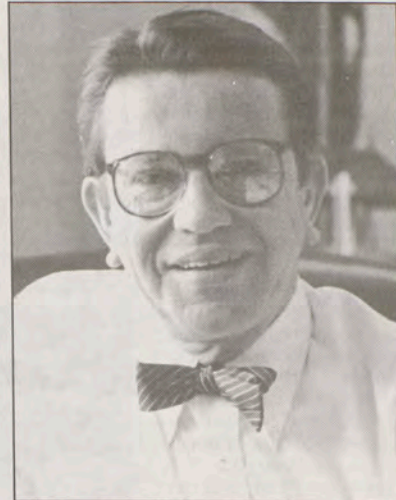
While federal taxes are a key issue in the Illinois race, one issue that is not expected to be controversial is abortion, since both candidates share pro-choice positions.

Sen. Simon won his current seat in 1984, upsetting three-term incumbent Charles Percy (R). He was elected to the Illinois state Senate in 1962 after serving in the state House from 1954 to 1960. Prior to entering the political arena he practiced journalism—owning, editing, and publishing 14 newspapers in Illinois. He has also written 12 books, his most recent titled "Winners and Losers," a personal perspective on his bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Rep. Martin, who is often referred to as one of the national leaders of her party, is giving up a seat in the U.S. House, where she has served



Rep. Lynn Martin (R) is challenging incumbent Paul Simon (D) for the U.S. Senate seat in Illinois. Speeches and interviews with the two candidates air Sunday, July 22, 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.



for 10 years. She recently became a member of the Rules Committee after completing three terms on the Budget Committee and two on Armed Services. She came to

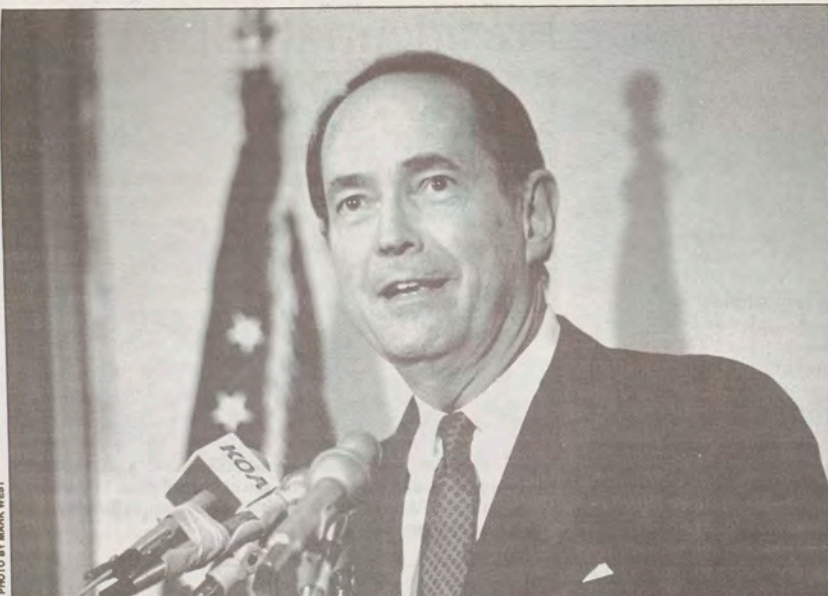
the House with experience in the Illinois state House of Representatives and Senate.

"This will be an interesting race," said C-SPAN political editor Steve Scully, explain-

ing that "the campaigns are working on putting together a series of debates similar to the Lincoln-Douglas Debates held in 1858."

—Kim Arbogast

Thornburgh on White Collar Crime



Attorney General Dick Thornburgh will discuss the Justice Department's enforcement efforts against white collar crime during an address to the National Press Club this week. His speech airs on C-SPAN Saturday, July 28, at 6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT.

WITH MUCH of the public's attention centered on the war on drugs and violent crime, this week Attorney General Dick Thornburgh reviews a less publicized area of federal law enforcement: white collar crime.

Mr. Thornburgh is scheduled to discuss steps the Department of Justice is taking to curb white collar crime in a speech to the National Press Club airing on C-SPAN Saturday, July 28, at 6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT.

Mr. Thornburgh's press

club remarks come on the heels of President Bush's recent speech to a meeting of U.S. attorneys, asking for stiff penalties for those criminally involved in the savings and loan situation.

Experts claim one-third of the savings and loan failures can be attributed to criminal wrongdoing by thrift executives.

Mr. Thornburgh was appointed attorney general in 1988 by President Reagan. He was re-appointed to the position by President Bush at the

start of his term in 1989. Prior to serving as attorney general, Mr. Thornburgh was the director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

He served two terms as the Republican governor of Pennsylvania, elected in 1978 and re-elected in 1982. He also worked as assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division (1975-'77) during the administration of President Gerald Ford. ■

—Christopher Maloney

Valenti Seeks to Keep Networks Out of Production Business

IN A SPEECH titled "Keep Competition Alive," Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, will respond to remarks by NBC President Robert Wright, in which he called for the relaxation of the FCC's financial interest or syndication rules.

The speech, which takes place at the Center for National Policy, will air in C-SPAN's "Communications Today" time slot Saturday, July 28, at 11:00 am ET/8:00 am PT.

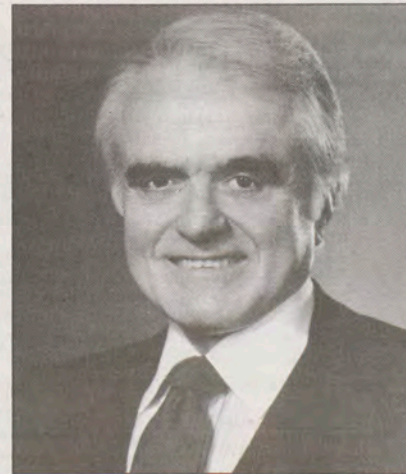
For the past 20 years, the financial interest or syndication rules, or Fin-Syn as they

are commonly known, have restricted broadcast networks from having a financial stake in the programs they air.

Mr. Wright argued for relief from the rules, "particularly their prohibition against the networks entering the foreign syndication business," *Broadcasting* magazine reported. Broadcasters argue the rules restrict competition.

Mr. Valenti will discuss the Fin-Syn rules from the viewpoint of a coalition representing studios, organized labor, public interest and consumer groups, and independent stations and producers. ■

—Mary Ann Barton

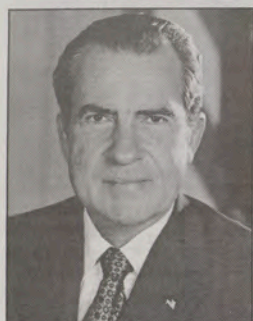


Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, will address the Center for National Policy. His speech airs Saturday, July 28, at 11:00 am ET/8:00 am PT.

Program Highlights

Sunday, July 22

12:30 pm ET/9:30 am PT
"Election '90": C-SPAN's weekly program focuses on the Illinois Senate race between incumbent Sen. Paul Simon (D) and Rep. Lynn Martin (R). (re-airs at 9:30 pm ET/6:30 pm PT and 12:30 am ET/9:30 pm PT) (see story page 4)



Former President Richard Nixon

7:00 pm ET/4:00 pm PT
 Former President Richard Nixon and his family formally dedicate the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif. President Bush and former Presidents Reagan and Ford are expected to attend. (see stories pages 2 and 3)

8:00 pm ET/5:00 pm PT
"Booknotes": Author Teresa Odendahl discusses her new book "Charity Begins at Home: Generosity and Self-Interest Among the Philanthropic Elite." (re-airs at 11:00 pm ET/8:00 pm PT; and Monday at 6:30 am ET/3:30 am PT) (see story page 6)

9:00 pm ET/6:00 pm PT
 Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher answers questions from members of the British Parliament during her bi-weekly Question Time session. (re-airs at midnight ET/9:00 pm PT)

Tuesday, July 24 (Overnight, Monday, July 23)

1:00 am ET/10:00 pm PT
"Short Subject": C-SPAN's educational series this week focuses on the language of Congress. 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."

Tuesday-Thursday July 24-26

8:00 am ET/5:00 am PT
 During daily viewer call-in programs, congressmen, administration spokesmen,

Eastern Time	SUNDAY July 22	MON July 23	TUES July 24	WEDS July 25	THURS July 26	FRI July 27	SATURDAY July 28	Pacific Time
7:00 am	House debate, taped hearing, or policy address	Booknotes	House floor debate, congressional hearing, or public policy conference				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	Call-in: Journalists review the weekend news.	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	Congressional hearing, public policy conference, or address	Congressional hearing or public policy conference	Congressional hearing or public policy conference	Congressional hearing or public policy address				6:00 am
10:00 am			U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives		Congressional hearing or public policy conference or address	7:00 am
11:00 am							Communications Today: Jack Valenti addresses the Center for National Policy.	8:00 am
Noon	Election '90 focuses on the Senate race in Illinois between Sen. Paul Simon (D) and Rep. Lynn Martin (R).	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives				Alfred Sikes, chairman of the FCC, addresses the NPC	9:00 am
1:00 pm							Congressional hearing or public policy conference or address	10:00 am
2:00 pm	Congressional hearing, public policy conference, or address							11:00 am
3:00 pm								Noon
4:00 pm								1:00 pm
5:00 pm							National Governors' Association Preview	2:00 pm
6:00 pm							U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh addresses the National Press Club.	3:00 pm
7:00 pm	Nixon Library Dedication						America and the Courts: Legal experts review issues in the federal judiciary.	4:00 pm
8:00 pm	Booknotes: Teresa Odendahl discusses her new book, "Charity Begins at Home."	Event of the Day: One of the key congressional hearings, public policy conferences, House or Senate floor debates, speeches, news briefings, or announcements that happened earlier that day.					Public policy conference or address	5:00 pm
9:00 pm	Commons Question Time						Journalists' Roundtable: Three reporters discuss the week's headlines.	6:00 pm
10:00 pm	Election '90 focuses on the Senate race in Illinois between Sen. Paul Simon (D) and Rep. Lynn Martin (R).							7:00 pm
11:00 pm	Booknotes: Teresa Odendahl discusses her new book, "Charity Begins at Home."						House floor debate, congressional hearing or public policy conference	8:00 pm
Midnight	Commons Question Time							9:00 pm
1:00 am	Election '90: Sen. Paul Simon & Rep. Lynn Martin	Short Subject	House floor debate, congressional hearing, or public policy conference					10:00 pm
2:00 am	House floor debate, 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

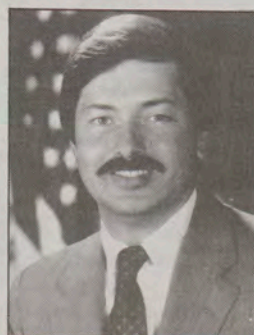
and other public policy experts respond to viewer questions about the day's events or other public policy issues.

8:45 am ET/5:45 am PT
 During daily viewer call-in programs, journalists respond to viewer questions about the day's headlines.

Saturday, July 28

11:00 am ET/8:00 am PT
"Communications Today": Jack Valenti, president and chief executive officer of the Motion Picture Association of America, addresses the debate over the FCC's Financial Interest and Syndication rule in a speech titled "Keep Competition Alive" at the Center for National Policy (see story page 4)

11:45 am ET/8:45 am PT
 Alfred Sikes, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, discusses cable television regulation in a speech at the National Press Club. (see story page 6)



Gov. Terry Branstad (R-Iowa), chairman of the NGA

5:00 pm ET/2:00 pm PT
 C-SPAN previews the National Governors' Association annual summer meeting with interviews of Raymond Step-pach, executive director of the NGA; Mike Cohen, director of the NGA's education program, and Jody Thomas, senior policy analyst for the NGA. (see story page 1)

6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT
 During a speech to the National Press Club, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh discusses white collar crime. (see story page 4)

7:00 pm ET/4:00 pm PT
"America and the Courts": C-SPAN's weekly program looks at the week's highlights in the judicial system.

—Mary Ann Barton

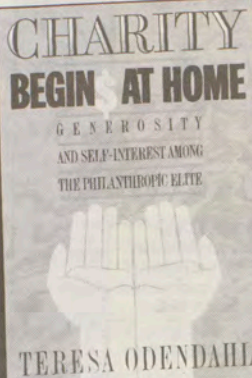
What's C-SPAN?

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.

Author Says Rich Benefit More From Charity Than the Poor



Author **Teresa Odendahl**, right, discusses her new book "Charity Begins at Home," on this week's "Booknotes." The program airs Sunday, July 22, at 8:00 pm ET/PT.

AUTHOR Teresa Odendahl makes a controversial premise in her new book—she says that philanthropy better serves the rich than the poor.

The book is titled "Charity Begins at Home: Generosity and Self-Interest Among the Philanthropic Elite."

Ms. Odendahl will discuss her book and its basic premise this week on "Booknotes," C-SPAN's author interview program. The interview airs Sunday, July 22, at 8:00 pm ET/5:00 pm PT and 11:00 pm ET/8:00 pm PT.

"Elite American philanthropy," the book begins, "serves the interests of the rich to a greater extent than it does the interests of the poor, disadvantaged, or disabled."

Ms. Odendahl argues that most rich people assume their charitable contributions benefit the needy and deserving, when in fact most of their donations end up underwriting activities controlled and used by the upper classes, particularly elite preparatory schools and colleges.

She concludes that instead of relieving and balancing inequities in society, philanthropy actually exacerbates it.

Ms. Odendahl, an anthropologist and consultant to nonprofit organizations, based her book on interviews with some 140 charitable millionaires, foundation executives, and advisers to the wealthy. ■

—Christopher Maloney



A Look Ahead

Sunday, July 29

1:00 pm ET/10:00 am PT
The nation's governors discuss the environment and education during the summer meeting of the National Governors' Association in Mobile, Ala.

Sunday, Aug. 5

5:00 pm ET/2:00 pm PT
Closing plenary session of the National Governors' Association meeting in Mobile, Ala.

Sunday, Aug. 12

1:00 pm ET/10:00 am PT
The American Bar Association meets in Chicago for its annual convention.

Saturday, Aug. 18

6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT
Mark Russell, political humorist, addresses a luncheon gathering at the National Press Club.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Michigan Lt. Gov. **Martha Griffiths** addresses the National Press Club.

Monday, Sept. 10

6:30 pm ET/3:30 pm PT
C-SPAN's "Election '90" program kicks off its weekly companion program, a live call-in every Monday night. The call-ins will continue through Monday, Nov. 5.

—Mary Ann Barton

FCC Chairman Examines Cable Reregulation

ALFRED SIKES, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will discuss cable television regulation in a speech airing this week on C-SPAN. The National Press Club address will air Saturday, July 28, at 11:45 am ET/8:45 am PT.

In 1984, Congress lifted most of the rules regulating the cable television industry, barring local authorities from regulating rates. Price hikes and other complaints in the six years since deregulation have prompted several legislators to urge for reregulation of the industry.

Cable television operators argue that high rate increases were the result of artificially depressed rates set by local governments.

In a recent speech to the National Cable Television Association, Mr. Sikes put in perspective the current climate on cable television:

"Today, in Washington, a far larger and more established cable television industry no doubt is feeling beleaguered. Critics are surfacing, and resurfacing, in familiar quarters."

"What started a few years ago as a fairly minor, seemingly controllable, skirmish...



FCC Chairman **Alfred Sikes** will discuss efforts in Congress to reregulate the cable television industry. His speech to the National Press Club airs Saturday, July 28, at 11:45 am ET/8:45 am PT.

over home satellite dishes has since blossomed into a full-fledged, congressional cable campaign," he said.

In a recent speech, Mr. Sikes pointed out that some laws need changing simply because they are old.

"Many of our laws regarding technology, who can own, use, and program it, and the government's responsibility, are old laws," Mr. Sikes said in a speech to broadcasters and cable industry executives.

"While some of those laws

have stood the test of time, others threaten the very foundation of our organic communication's law."

Congressional action on cable regulation is expected before the end of the 101st Congress. ■

Nation's Governors Gather in Mobile, Ala.

(from page 1)

the NGA's education program, who will discuss the progress the states have made in education since the governors met with President Bush in Charlottesville, Va., last fall to discuss education priorities.

• Jody Thomas, senior policy analyst for the NGA's Capital Resources Group,

who will examine state efforts to develop international trade.

• C-SPAN also plans to air a roundtable with journalists discussing the stories they plan to cover at the meeting.

Live coverage of the NGA meeting begins Sunday, July 29, at 1:00 pm ET/10:00 am PT.

—Mark West



Coverage of the National Governors' Association begins Sunday, July 29, at 1:00 pm ET/10:00 am PT.

The Callers React to:

New Taxes

"We play a lot of politics with the peace dividend and somewhere in my memory I remember the word 'earmarking.' Why shouldn't this money be earmarked simply to go to pay the federal deficit instead of playing with this money like it was some kind of gift? It should simply be earmarked for the deficit of our country."

Dayton, Ohio

Foreign Affairs

"We are helping Israel with over \$4 billion a year. When it comes to human rights, we talk loudly about it. When it comes to the poor Palestinians, they've been under occupation, it seems that the senators in the United States are afraid to talk."

Omaha, Neb.

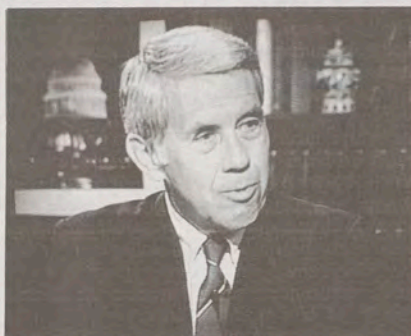
"The way I see it, there is a purpose for keeping U.S. troops in Europe. They're there to serve as an advance staging for any potential turmoil in the Middle East which would threaten our oil supply from there."

Stone Mountain, Ga.

Solving the Budget Deficit

"THE IMPORTANT thing for this country is that we find the leadership necessary to solve this country's fiscal policy problems. We have incredibly difficult problems to solve, and we must solve them. Our deficit is close to \$300 billion. It's not getting better, it's getting worse. We need the political courage necessary to solve it, and if the president is moving in that direction and the Congress comes to that point, then the country will be well served in my judgment."

Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, discussed the economic reunification of Germany and recent political events in the Soviet Union.



The Youth of the Soviet Union

"SOVIET YOUTH are very cynical, very skeptical. They look around and see that their stores are empty. They watch what the leadership is doing, sort of veering back and forth. Gorbachev has had five years to improve people's lives. Their lives haven't improved so they remain skeptical about their leadership. Initially, I'd say they were hopeful about Gorbachev. They were eager to start their own cooperative businesses. They were optimistic. But gradually their faith in him has become eroded by the fact that they have seen no improvement in their personal lives."



Rep. Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, discussed recent budget negotiations between the White House and Congress.

The Future of the Soviet Communist Party

"THE COMMUNIST Party in the Soviet Union is very close to a split that is quite logical. Probably a conservative group...people who are...more oriented toward the past, breaking off, and a group of people who are reformers, not necessarily people for democracy, but having those elements in them. We might see the beginning of a basic two-party system...in which people begin to contest things through elections and debate. That will undermine the authority of the Communist Party throughout the Soviet Union in ways that are profound, but we think will probably be desirable."



Nancy Traver, a reporter for Time magazine, discussed her new book "Kife: The Lives and Dreams of Soviet Youth." Ms. Traver was a Moscow correspondent for Time.

Under Discussion...



Matthew Lesko, author of "Information USA," discussed his book, which details where people can get information and services from the government.



Mitch Waldrop of Science magazine discussed the recent problems of the Hubble space telescope.



Alan Murray of the Wall Street Journal discussed U.S.-Japan trade. Mr. Murray just finished a five-part series on relations between the two countries.



Stanley Sloan, specialist in international security policy at the Congressional Research Service, examined the agenda of the NATO summit.



Bohdan Nahaylo, author of "Soviet Disunion: A History of the Nationalities Problem in the USSR," discussed domestic affairs in the Soviet Union.



John Block, secretary of agriculture during the Reagan administration, reviewed U.S. trade and agricultural policy.



William Reukauf and Robert L'Heureux of the Office of Special Counsel at the Justice Department discussed how the government handles information from whistleblowers.



Informant Pauline Ewald and Tom Devine, associate director of the Government Accountability Project, discussed how the government treats people who report mismanagement.



The Call-in Guest List

- July 2 Rep. Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.), 109 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515
- July 2 Alan Murray, the Wall Street Journal, 1025 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
- July 2 William Reukauf and Robert L'Heureux, Department of Justice, Office of Special Counsel, 1120 Vermont Ave. NW, #1100, Washington, D.C. 20005
- July 2 Pauline Ewald and Tom Devine, Government Accountability Project, 25 E Street, NW, #700, Washington, D.C. 20001
- July 3 Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), 306 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
- July 3 Mitch Waldrop, Science magazine, 1333 H St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005
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- July 6 Henry Nau, Associate Dean, Elliott School of International Affairs, Stuart Hall, George Washington University, Room 101, 2013 G Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20052

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Retiring Congressmen Crockett and Frenzel Reflect on Their Lives

FOLLOWING ARE excerpts from a July 4 "American Profile" interview with Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.), 61, who is retiring from the House after 20 years:

After His Retirement Announcement

"The first thing that happens is that people start saying nice things about you."

"And it is said that nobody writes and says those good things about you when you're alive but only after your retirement."

"Otherwise, really nothing happens. The job continues, the pressures still exist, the load carries on."

Changes in Congress

"When I came here, it was a playground for entrenched, old politicians who had been here 40, and two of them had been here 50 years."

"The word of committee chairmen was law, and nobody bounced that ever. Now, after Watergate, the so-called Watergate baby class from '74 changed all that by bouncing a few chairmen and making them less powerful...."

"When I came here it was still possible to defeat an incumbent. That is almost impossible now."

"The success rate of incumbents seeking reelection has gone up above 98 percent. We are going back to that old stability. We are having more and more oldtimers around here. I think that is a bad thing."

EXCERPTS BELOW are from a July 4 "American Profile" interview with Rep. George Crockett (D-Mich.), 80, who is retiring from the House after 10 years of service there:

His Favorite Presidents

"I was a very ardent admirer of Franklin Roosevelt. I also was an ardent admirer of John Kennedy...."

"Then came LBJ. I have some reluctance in his case because I thought that he was a little too political."

"But in retrospect, I think that he did more to advance the cause of civil rights in this country than Roosevelt did. I think he did more than John Kennedy did."

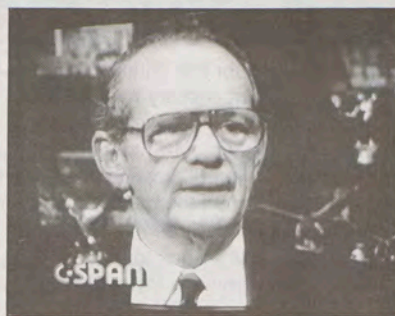
"I think he did it, however, for political reasons. But I, like most other blacks, clearly don't care why you do it as long as you do it."

A Black President?

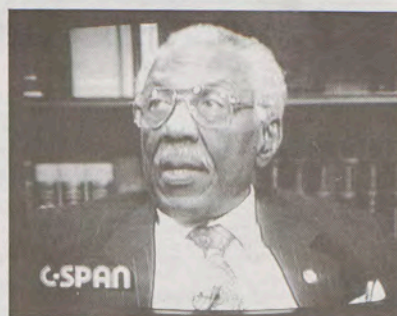
"I think eventually there will be a black president elected in this country."

"I'm even optimistic enough to think that it could happen in my lifetime and I give myself an additional 10 years, so what I'm saying is I think it could happen within the next 10 years."

"After [David] Dinkins is elected mayor of New York and [L. Douglas] Wilder is elected as governor of Virginia, anything can happen in this country politically as far as race relations are concerned."



Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.)



Rep. George Crockett (D-Mich.)

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6:30	Radio Korea	Radio Korea
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7:30		
8:00	"North Country" Radio Canada International	Classical Music
8:30		
9:00 am-6:00 pm	Classical Music or Live Congressional Hearings	
6:00	World Service of Christian Science Monitor	
7:00		
8:00	Radio Havana Cuba	Radio Havana Cuba
8:30		
9:00	Radio Japan	Radio Japan
9:30		
10:00	Voice of Free China (Taiwan)	Swiss Radio International
10:30		Classical Music
11:00	Deutsche Welle (West Germany)	Deutsche Welle (West Germany)
11:30		
midnight	Radio Beijing	Radio Beijing
12:30		
1:00	Classical Music	Classical Music
1:30	Radio Austria International	Radio Austria International
2:00	Daybreak Africa (Voice of America)	Daybreak Africa (Voice of America)
2:30		
3:00	Voice of Free China (Taiwan)	Voice of Free China (Taiwan)
3:30		
4:00-6:30	Classical Music	Classical Music

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