

Reagan boosts Collins at jammed rally site

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IRVING — Balloons were
and some 3,500 invited guests
headed the narrow two-lane
street to Republican Rep. Jim
Collins' retreat in suburban
Dallas — all for a half-hour
speech from a president most
businessmen wouldn't see.
"This is very aggravating,"
said one woman in the back of
the crowd that sloped down
the hill from the platform where
President Reagan, and Collins
and a lineup of state GOP candi-
dates addressed the
gathering.
"The only people that can
lead this country are on the front
row," said Bobbing hejrd back
le. However, and forth hoping for
a view of the president.

Reagan arrived at Collins' country club-style farm and insurance training center shortly before 3 p.m. Monday, but delayed his speech a few moments to watch the Apache Bell drill team from Tyler Junior College perform some high kicks — also out of sight from most of the crowd.
"I think it's lovely," he told reporters who teased him about his rapt attention.
Collins, trailing incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in the polls three weeks before the general election, was lauded by Reagan as "a man whose philosophy and voting record reflect a lifelong commitment to those bedrock values that made America great."
He restated one of Collins'

stands in the campaign against Bentsen.
"Jim's opponent talks like a Texan but back in Washington he doesn't vote like one," Reagan said. "Wouldn't it be great if (Sen.) John Tower, who does such a fine job for Texas, could work with a colleague who reinforces his vote and doesn't cancel it out?"
The partisan, invitation-only crowd of 3,500 responded to the question with enthusiastic applause.
Reagan called Gov. Bill Clements — who greeted him at the airport but immediately left for Austin to prepare for a Monday night debate with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mark White — "one of the toughest, most effective

governors in the country."
Midway through his speech, a girl fainted in the front of the crowd that had stood for more than an hour before Reagan arrived.
Reagan stopped speaking and asked in a concerned voice, "Are you all right?" and added, "We have a doctor here."
The girl was treated by paramedics in the ambulance that accompanied the presidential motorcade.
Across the street from the well-manicured grounds that include a private lake, swimming pool, soccer field, stables, meeting rooms and a sprawling cedar-shingled house, a group of neighbors gathered in front of their trailer homes.

Body in ditch may be smugglers' fifth victim

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EDINBURG — Hidalgo County officials had only a tentative identity Tuesday for a man believed to be the fifth person to die from an illegal alien smuggling operation.
Sheriff's investigator Erasmo Bravo said he was awaiting autopsy results for a firm identification and cause of death. The man was tentatively identified as Oscar Armando Espinal, the father of one of four Salvadorans found dead in a sealed truck last week.
The man, whose body was

found late Saturday in a drainage ditch about 1.5 miles from an orange grove where smugglers abandoned 10 Salvadorans, was tentatively identified as Oscar Armando Espinal, 48.
The smugglers had left behind 16 others — four of them dead — in the truck, where a passerby discovered them Oct. 4.
Bravo said survivors told officers Espinal had been wearing a distinctive watch like the one found on the body.
"After the smugglers left them, the others said he started talking to himself, talking

about his family," Bravo said. "The others tried to control him but he didn't recognize them and he ran away."
"The way the body was found, it looked like he had gotten a drink and just couldn't get up."
He died apparently of heart failure and exhaustion, Bravo said.
Edward Hunter, 39, and Robert J. Manners, 51, surrendered to U.S. Border Patrol agents and were held in lieu of \$500,000 bond each.

Both claim to be victor Clements, White debate

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AUSTIN — After an hour of trading barbs and assessing one on each other for various reasons, Gov. Bill Clements and his Democratic challenger, Mark White, both said they were the more favorable impression on Texas voters in their first televised debate.
"I think the results will be as we were before," said Clements, who claimed victory in an earlier debate on the basis of a pollster's findings.
Clements, noticeably less aggressive than during the first debate in Amarillo, said, "I was just being my natural self."
White opened the debate by criticizing Clements' stance on

the Texas economy and utility rates, accusing the governor "of always siding with the rich against the average people of Texas."
But Clements said that he was deeply concerned and distressed that Texas unemployment rate rose above 8 percent last week. Clements said it was largely a problem the governor has no control over.
"This is basically a problem that is beyond our control," he said. "Although we in Texas are not part of the problem, we will be part of the solution."
But White said Clements should be truthful about the Texas economy and "not tooting the horn when no jobs are available." White said Clements had

unwittingly attracted people from other states who have moved to Texas looking for jobs that do not exist.
White accused Clements of allowing utility rates to get out of control during his administration, saying Texans have been saddled with \$1 billion in rate hikes over the past four years.
The attorney general promised to seek legislation to do away with the controversial fuel add-on clause if elected.
But Clements responded that utility rates in Texas are the lowest among the nation's 10 largest industrial states and said utility companies do not make a

profit off fuel adjustment charges.
The debate, co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Texas Monthly magazine, came under fire from two minor party candidates, and about a dozen of their supporters picketed the television studio where the debate was staged.
The League of Women Voters said Libertarian Party nominee David Hutzelman and Citizen Party nominee Bob Poteet could not participate because a special poll showed they had less than 15 percent voter support.

Panel discusses judge selection

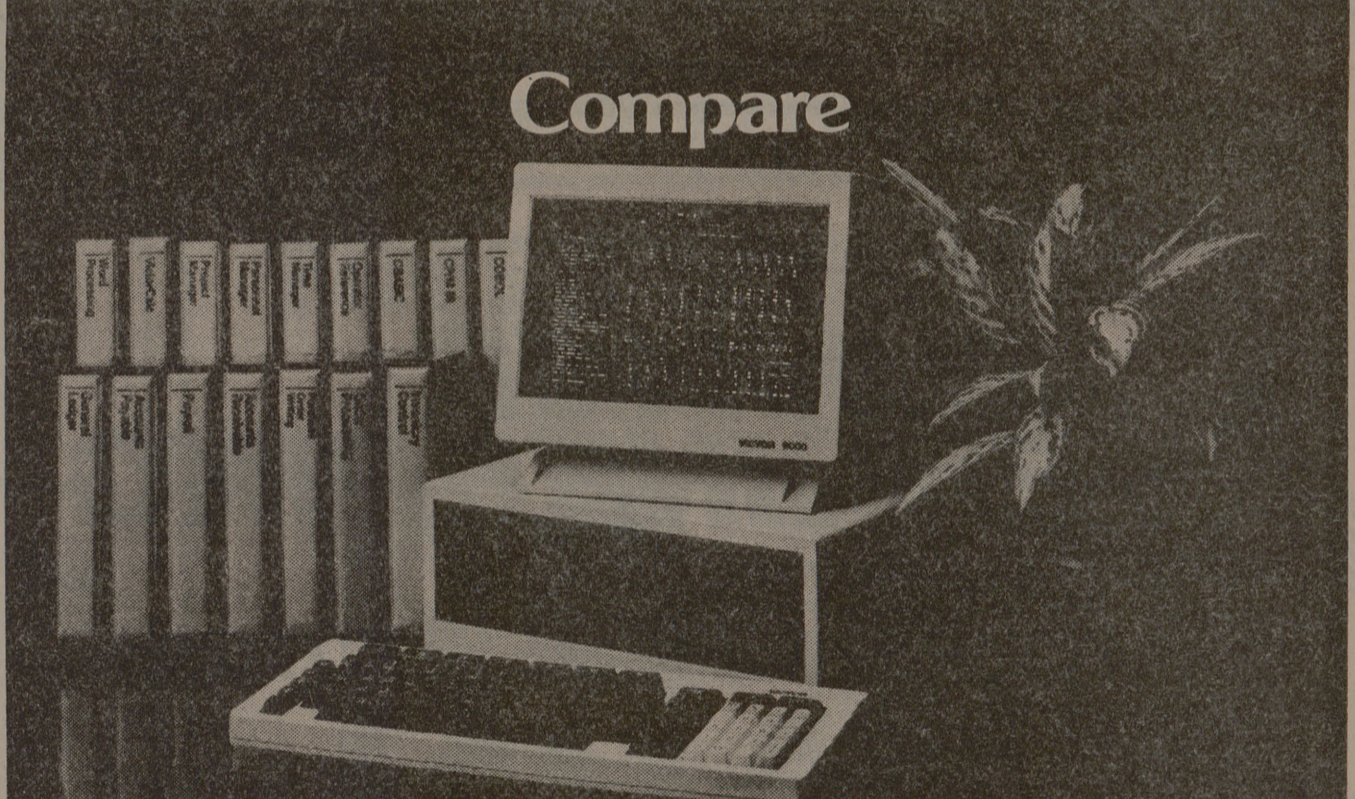
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AUSTIN — A legislative panel has backed off a suggestion for non-partisan elections for appellate judges and instead proposed a qualifying procedure to determine if candidates are capable of sitting on the bench.
The Select Committee on Appellate Selection, in its final report Monday, suggested the creation of a Merit Screening Commission.
Under the committee's recommendation, the commission would review the record of all candidates seeking appellate judges and publicly state 30 days before the election whether the candidates were qualified or unqualified.
If a candidate were found to be unqualified, the commission would issue a report explaining its findings. No report would be

issued on those candidates found to be qualified.
A proposal to require non-partisan elections of all appellate judges was not put to a vote. Committee members said such a process would not remove politics from judicial selections or result in better qualified judges.
The committee did recommend that starting in 1992 the majority of judges on the state Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals be elected from single-member districts rather than statewide.
Under the proposal, eight of the nine members on each court would be elected from districts drawn by the Legislature. The presiding judges on both courts would be elected statewide.
The committee's suggestions will be considered by the Legislature during the next session.

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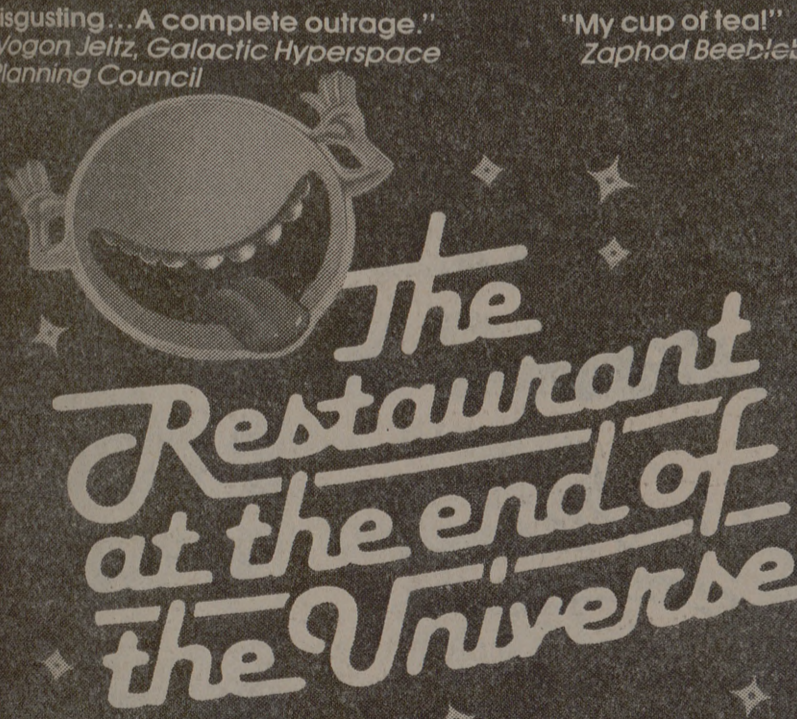
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