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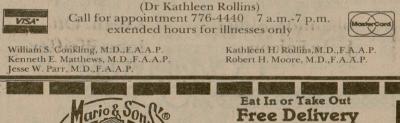
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Dukakis' campaign chairman requests energy issue debate

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of Michael Dukakis' Texas cam-paign, charging that the Republican administration has ignored energy industry problems for eight years, Tuesday challenged his counterpart in the George Bush campaign to debate the issue.

Responding, a spokesman for Bush's Texas effort said the challenge would be reviewed and added, "When it comes to energy, Michael Dukakis may as well come from the planet Mars."

Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, Dukakis' Texas chairman, said he wanted to debate his candidate's position with former congressman Tom Loeffler, co-chairman of Bush's campaign.

'For eight years the Republicans have ignored the problem of enegy-producing states like Texas, hoping "He (Dukakis) has been until th election year a typical, anti-energy

they will go away. They've let our lo-cal economies be destroyed. They've let more than 3,000 rigs shut down. They've let people lose their jobs," Sharp said.

We owe it to the people of Texas to present our respective candidates' views on energy and bring this issue to the forefront of the campaign in Texas," Sharp added during a campaign stop in Longview.

Reggie Bashur, Bush's deputy Texas campaign manager, said such a meeting would be no contest.

John Sharp needs to talk to his candidate and ask why he has supported a windfall profits tax, why he has been against the decontrol of natural gas, why he has been in favor of the control of oil prices and why he did not know what a rig count was," Bashur said.

"He (Dukakis) has been until this

EDS claims Perot violated contract

DALLAS (AP) — Electronic Data Systems Tuesday filed suit against former chairman Ross Perot, claiming he is violating an agreement made when he left EDS not to compete in the same markets as his old company.

The suit, filed in a Fairfax, Va., circuit court, seeks an order enforcing a December 1, 1986, agreement in which Perot said he would not compete with EDS for three years, EDS spokesman Bill Wright said.

"We are asking the court to ask Perot to honor this contract," Wright said.

The alleged violations include Perot's proposal earlier this year to automate the U.S. Postal Service. After protests by EDS and other companies, the General Services Administration suspended Perot's postal contract.

Wright said the suit claims Perot with his public statements and mar-keting activities is showing that he has no intentions of honoring that agreement

Though he had not seen the suit, Perot said, "It really looks silly."

"All they do is spend a lot of money on legal work," he said. Perot founded the giant computer services firm in 1962 and sold it to

General Motors Corp. in 1984. In December 1986, after a highly publicized conflict between Perot and GM, Perot and three other top EDS executives left the firm when GM

agreed to pay them about \$850 million.

Wright said Perot agreed when he left EDS not to compete with the company for three years. The same agreement precludes Perot from operating a for-profit company until December 1989.

The purpose of the agreement was to prevent Perot from using proprietary and strategic information about ÉDS' markets and services to compete with the company, Wright said

In June, Perot founded Perot Systems Corp. and the company ob-tained the controversial no-bid contract to automate the Postal Service. The contract was suspended by the GSA under pressure by EDS and other companies. Perot has challenged that action.

The Postal Service contract is just one of Perot's activities EDS says are in violation of the 1986 agreement.

Wright declined to give other examples of how Perot and his new company may have broken the agreement, but said they don't think it will be hard to prove he broke it.

"Suffice to say, it's (violations) across a broad range of markets EDS serves," Wright said. "It's across the board

In July, Perot bid on a Medicaid contract, which expires in 1989. EDS won the lucrative Medicaid contract in 1976.

liberal from the Northeast," Bashur George Bush refused to address charged.

Sharp, in an open letter to Loeffler, said he thought both campaigns understand the importanc of

energy issues to Texans. "I know you agree that devel-oping a national energy policy is a top priority for Texas," Sharp told Loeffler.

"I am confident that Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are addressing this issue and are telling Texans about the energy policy they would develop for this country. Since

wrote. But Bashur said Texans are aware of Bush's energy policies. "George Bush is pro-energy campaign aide said. "He com of the Texas oilfields, when stated a business in 1948. An

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Nearly all the bulldozed build

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energy forum in Houston last

Texans have yet to hear how

stands on this critical issue."

lize oil prices. **Dallas residents** work to preserve city's landmarks

DALLAS (AP) — Few people would deny that the view from Deborah Kops' office on the 29th floor of 2001 Bryan is panoramic.

She can see acres of treetops shad-ing homes in North Dallas and the Park Cities, she can glimpse just enough of the major north-south freeways to choose the best route home at rush hour and she can admire the artistry in some of the city's newest Arts District high-rises without obstruction.

However, it is the closer view of downtown Dallas — looking more directly down to street level or south that shocks visitors and saddens Kops, a real estate consultant and member of the city's Landmark Commission.

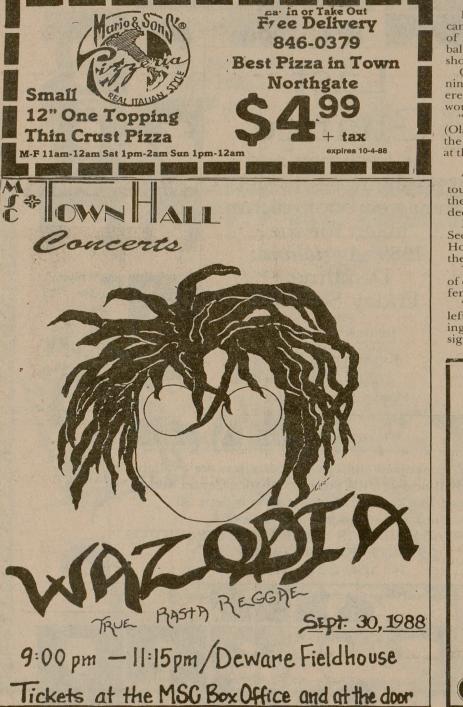
The crazy quilt of blacktopped parking lots punctuated occasionally by 40-to 60-story corporate mono-liths, a few blocks of smaller office buildings and parking garages dramatically illustrates a point that the Landmark Commission and other preservationists are trying to make to the City Council: Dallas is losing its older buildings at a frightening rate, and if something isn't done soon to stop random destruction there won't be anything left to save.

person per parking space," and ner Ron Emrich said. Although there is little av cials can do to reduce the number "The old buildings gave the city interest and flavor; that's gone now, and all that's left is pavement," said Bob Canavan, chairman of the Landmark Commission. surface parking lots, landmarke According to statistics the Landmissioners contend there are set things that can be done to ma

mark Commission recently presented to the City Council, parking lots are rapidly replacing older buildings and overtaking construc-tion in downtown Dallas.

Of the 316 buildings identified in

Quayle rallies students, slams Dukakis at University of Houston



HOUSTON (AP) - Republican vice presidential candiate Dan Quayle rallied students at the University of Houston Monday when he suggested Cougars foot-ball coach Jack Pardee team up with Michael Dukakis to show him a strong defense.

Quayle, making his first campaign swing in his running mate's home state, told the 1,500 students gathered at an outdoor rally that George Bush and he would "run a campaign like Carl Lewis."

"We're going to jump like Elvin Hayes and Akeem (Olajuwon). And we're going to play defense just like the fighting Cougars," Quayle said to cheering students at the "Election '88 Showcase."

"I read that the University of Houston has the second toughest defense in the country. I think we ought to get the governor of Massachusetts together with Jack Pardee so he can learn what a strong defense is all about."

Lewis, who was honored with a gold medal at the Seoul Olympics in the 100-meter run, Hayes and the Houston Rockets' Olajuwon all are former students of the school.

The Indiana senator said Dukakis uses the same kind of offense used by the Cougars football team - veer offense

'Only his problem is that he always veers to the far left," he said as several students stood behind him holding red, white and blue balloons and "Bush-Quayle" signs.

During his speech, Quayle strayed from his speech to respond to several students holding Dukakis-Bentsen signs that were shouting and trying to drown him out.

"You listen to these people shout down here," Quayle said. "If I had to support Michael Dukakis, I'd have to shout, too. They shout because they have no ideas; we have new ideas

Quayle brought the students to their feet when he arrived and held up his hand in a Cougar print sign. In his introduction of Quayle, Gov. Bill Clements held up the wrong sign and had to get help from a nearby student

The students cheered even louder when Clements said, "I'm not going to take much of your time.

Quayle planned to travel to El Paso on Tuesday night

Despite Quayle's response at UH, one student was disappointed there were no new issues or ideas from the speech.

"He didn't say anything he hasn't said," said Lee Nguyen, a 19-year-old psychology major, who's looking forward to voting in his first presidential election.

"I haven't made up my mind on who to vote for; both people have good things to say

Quayle suggested that Dukakis be referred as "Mr Tax Increase, Mr. Polluter, Mr. Weak on National Defense, but let me tell you something. There is some-thing the American people will not refer to the gover-nor of Massachusetts and that is Mr. President."

began 16 years ago, only 31 s have been designated, and the Council has refused to grant mark status over a property ow objections. Many property on have opposed landmark design because they fear it will protect them from demolishing a build when in fact it only imposes a day stay on the issuance of a dem tion permit to give preservations chance to negotiate alternatives. rich said.

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