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Sprint forms alliance to battle with communication services



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NEW YORK (AP) — Sprint Corp. is joining three large cable TV companies in a powerful alliance designed to compete with the Baby Bells, local telephone services and a national wireless communication network.

Sprint scheduled a news conference yesterday with Tele-Communications Inc., Comcast Corp. and Cox Enterprises Inc. to announce the venture. Terms were not disclosed Monday.

The alliance is the latest among big communication companies in advance of a government auction of airwaves for new telephone services. Regulations require disclosure of corporate ties and financing plans by Friday.

A source close to the deal who asked not to be identified said the companies would also work on offering competitive local phone service.

The arrangement gives the cable companies a national brand identity under which new services can be marketed.

Sprint gains access to the networks that cable companies have already deployed and the experience they have navigating local zoning laws, a key factor as companies install equipment for new wireless systems.

TCI is the nation's largest cable operator with systems in Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Jose, Calif., and other places. Comcast's systems include Philadelphia and Cox's holdings include San Diego, Cleveland and Santa Barbara, Calif.

"These companies make logical partners for Sprint given what's available out there," said Mark Lowenstein, wireless communications analyst at the Yankee Group in Boston.

Deal-making in the wireless business has accelerated in the past month in advance of an Oct. 28 deadline for applying to participate in the government's airwaves auction in December.

The radio space has been designated for a different kind of wireless business known as PCS, or personal communications service. Such networks will be designed like cellular systems, but transmitters and receiver sites will be closer together, allowing telephones to be less powerful and thus less expensive.

The cellular alliances of Bell Atlantic-Nynex and U.S. West-AirTouch will jointly bid on PCS licenses as part of a marketing arrangement formed last week.

AT&T Corp., Sprint's largest competitor in the long distance business, finished its \$11.5 billion acquisition of McCaw Cellular Communications last month.

Descendants believe Booth lived years past Lincoln's death

BALTIMORE (AP) — Some descendants of John Wilkes Booth believe he lived almost 40 years after President Abraham Lincoln's assassination, and they want the body buried in his grave exhumed and examined.

Two researchers and 22 of Booth's relatives filed a court petition Monday seeking to exhume the body from the family plot in Greenmount Cemetery. No hearing date was set.

Booth shot Lincoln in the presidential box during a performance at Washington's Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865. Historical accounts say he leapt to the stage, breaking his leg before escaping, and was cornered 12 days later in a burning barn in Bowling Green, Va., and shot to death.

But some of Booth's relatives believe he actually died in 1903 in Enid, Okla. The body was mummified and displayed as the presidential assassin at carnivals during the early part of the century, they say.

If the petition is granted, forensic experts will test the body in Booth's grave.

Clinton rises in polls, Democrats struggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bill Clinton headed to the Middle East today with slightly improved figures in the latest national survey of how Americans rate his job performance.

However, Democrats are struggling to maintain control of Congress.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll released late Monday found Clinton's approval rating had risen to 49 percent from a low of 44 percent in August and September.

Forty-eight percent of those surveyed last week disapproved of Clinton's performance, the first time that number has fallen below 50 percent since early August.

By comparison, President Ronald Reagan had a 49 percent approval rating in 1982 and Republicans lost 26 seats in the midterm elections. President Bush had a 59 percent approval rating in November 1990 and his party still lost eight House seats.

Forty-seven percent said they would prefer to vote for a congressional candidate who opposed Clinton, while 39 percent said they would favor a Clinton supporter. Last month, Americans were evenly divided on the Clinton coattail question.

The poll found 50 percent

approve of the way Clinton is handling foreign policy, up from 37 percent last month.

Fifty percent of those questioned favored Democrats in the upcoming congressional elections and 45 percent favored Republican. An ABC survey two weeks ago showed Republicans ahead, 47 percent to 43 percent. Democrats traditionally have enjoyed a larger lead on this preference question. Among likely voters, the Democratic edge in the latest survey was a statistically insignificant 49-47 percent edge.

Forty percent of those questioned said they trusted Republicans to deal with the nation's problems, compared with 39 percent who preferred Democrats. In February, Democrats enjoyed a 46-32 edge in that category.

Fifty percent said they were inclined to support someone new for Congress. If that sentiment holds on Election Day, Democrats could suffer most since they are the majority in Congress and have the most seats at stake.

The ABC News-Washington Post random telephone survey of 1,011 adults was taken Oct. 20-23. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

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