# Battalion Classifieds

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**Electric Cowboy** Now hiring WAITRESS AND HOSTESS.

Full and part-time. Apply in

**ELP WANTED: Waitresses** Cooks part-time or full-time. Apply at Claim Jumper Reint in the Skaggs Center.



Is now hiring COOKS, DISHWASHERS, PERSONS, BARTENDER. shift only. Apply in person ore 10 a.m. or between 2-4

WENSEN'S

o you like to sing? Make people igh? Easter Onion Singing egram Service is looking for nessengers. If you qualify. Call us at 693-7799 M-F 10-5 for appointHELP WANTED

Days, evenings. Salary \$4.50 per hour plus tel customer. Contact Dept. Call 775-9416. 39t2

CENARE, An Italian Restaurant, positions available for BARTENDERS, COOKS. WAIT PERSONS, HOSTESSES. CASHIERS & DISHWASHERS. Call 696 7311 or come by 404 University Dr. 39t15 WANTED: Bartender part-time or full-time, evenings. Call Lynne Parten Wood-line Motel, Madisonville (713) 348-3591.

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846-2911 696-8032 24tfn

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Starting Salary

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Two students to work part-time. GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Ardan Shopping Center, Briarcrest Drive, Bryan. 38t5

FOR SALE

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Honda 1980 400 Hawk \$1400; Mazda 1978 \$2800; T.V. sets; excellent condition 696-

1978 Yamaha 500 Enduro. Great condition \$900, call 693-2119. 37t5 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exce \$2100. Call 696-1259.

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Stones tickets floor level, October 29th 260-3297.

Rolling Stones with ZZTop tickets, Houston, October 29th. Reserved and general admission seats. (713) 933-5819. 30t10

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DIRECTORY REFUND POLICY

## National

# Texas campaigns bring big bucks from politicians

United Press International AUSTIN — Texas politics has become a big money game, so much so that many say only the very wealthy or those willing to align themselves with special interests can afford to step into the statewide campaigns that next year will cost an estimated \$35

Political candidates, and those who organize campaigns, predict that the price tag for the 1982 gubernatorial campaign could approach \$20 million if as many as three or four Democrats battle for their party's nomination, then challenge Republican Gov. Bill Clements, the all-time spending

champion of Texas politics. Clements spent more than \$7 million to win the office in 1978, and apparently is prepared to spend whatever it takes in 1982 for a second term. The cost of challenging Clements, whose fundraising success has been unprecedented, is so high that Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle tried unsuccessfully to promote a plan to have Democrats pick their candidate through a mini-convention rather than spending millions of dollars campaigning against each other.

Now that that plan has failed, Slagle says Democrats could easily spend up to \$8 million in their primary race for governor, depleting much of the money they could use to challenge Clements. "It could be \$10 million to \$12 to gain name identification and get

million," Slagle said. "If we get three or four candidates in there, they're bound to spend \$6 million this year, but in 1978 a 30-second three or four candidates in there, they're bound to spend \$6 million to \$8 million; they're bound to spend \$1.5 million to \$2 million each. You just can't run a statewide race for any less than that.'

Campaign costs in Texas have been escalating rapidly since Preston Smith first broke the milliondollar campaign spending barrier in 1968. In 1972, Dolph Briscoe spent \$1.6 million in the governor's race and William P. Hobby spent slightly more than \$1 million in becoming lieutenant gov-

Now, Slagle calculates, \$5 million is a middle-of-the-road price tag for a gubernatorial campaign. "One of the real shames of our

politics today is that it costs so darn much money to run for office," Slagle said. "You've got it down now to where people of higher middle in-

come cannot afford to run for a district office unless they're financed by a bunch of people who are very wealthy and don't mind giving money to them for one reason or another.
"It's just priced the middle class

out of office holding unless they represent special interests that are wealthy. That's one of the alarming things.' A primary reason for the high cost of campaigning in Texas is the

large number of media markets in

which a candidate must advertise

one time. It's horrendous. The governor's race is not the only contest in 1982 that will require big money financing.
Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, and Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, are expected to spend in

the neighborhood of \$1 million in

television spot on a Dallas station

in prime time cost \$3,000," Slagle

said. He said the cost of producing

the spot averaged around \$6,000.

thing at least eight times before it

really sinks in on the majority of viewers," he said, "so you're talk-

ing about spending \$24,000 per

station in one major market to get

one concept or one image across

The public relations people tell me you have to run the same

the Republican primary to determine who will challenge Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. Mengden has estimated it will take a minimum of \$3 million to \$4 million to campaign successfully against Bentsen, whom he expects will spend approximately \$5 million. That moves the price tag on the U.S. Senate race to about \$10

million. Other statewide races such as those for comptroller and agriculture commissioner, coupled with congressional races and 181 state legislative races could easily push the cost of political campaigns in Texas next year to the \$50 million mark.

## Boy loses hand and foot, then drives to hospital

United Press International GREENVILLE, Ala. — A 16-year-old boy, faced with death when he was caught in a cornpicking machine, yanked and kicked himself free — leaving a foot and a hand in the machine and drove himself nine miles to a

Mack Scott, remarkably, was in satisfactory condition today, and his mother said he was in good

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Happy 21st Joel! Love Terri Two handsome Juniors looking for 2 beautiful girls needing dates to the SMU game. Call William 693-0206.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Female needed immediately to share 2 bedroom 1½ bath Peppertree apartment for October, November & December \$164.50/month. October rent free. Call 696-2311. Female to share two bedroom two bath apt. Call 696-3665 or 260-0609.

#### WANTED

Will pay \$50 each, 4 tickets SMU football game 50 yard line, lower deck. Call Wilson Davis, Jr., 512-226-2334. 39t1

CASH FOR OLD GOLD Class rings, wedding rings, worn out gold jewelry, coins, etc. The Diamond room

#### LOST

REWARD! Lost dog in Anderson Drive area. She's small, tan and wearing a red collar. Please call 693-4447, 693-4442. 39t5 Long haired grey cat 260-1677 or 693case with reporters, even to indicate how the boy could have managed to get himself to the hospital. 'It wasn't easy," the boy told his

Scott underwent three hours of emergency surgery at L.V. Stabler Memorial Hospital after the accident Thursday and may have more surgery Monday His right hand and left foot were

caught in the cornpicker Thursday when he tried to clear grass from the jammed farm machine. Mrs. Scott said her son told family members that he kicked himself free with his right foot. She said his right arm was severed three or four inches below the elbow and his left leg was ripped off about one-third of the way be-

tween the ankle and knee. He then crawled back on the cornpicker, drove it threefourths of a mile to his home, got into a pickup truck and drove eight miles to a Greenville hospital. He did not stop to alert his older sis-

ter, who was home at the time.
Outside the hospital emergency
room he blew the horn for help.

mangled arm and rushed back for a wheelchair. When the nurse returned with the chair, the boy had started to get out of the truck and she saw his foot had been severed. His mother said the nurse ran back for a stretcher.

"The doctor said the flesh was mangled. It look like he must have pulled them (his hand and foot) off," his mother said. "He felt like it was that or lose his life. He knew he had to get out.

It was really a miracle that he maintained his strength and sta-mina to get there," said Mrs. Scott, whose husband Alfred is a mechanic for a propane gas company and parttime farmer.
"He told Alfred, 'it wasn't easy

We just don't understand how he could possibly have done it," she said. "The only thing he's said is, 'I just can't believe it happened' 'He seems to be doing real well," she said. "He's been awake

and alert, talking and joking with "His attitude seems good and it appears he's going to accept the loss of his hand and foot."

- was bulky and required a six-

pound battery pack, worn on a strap slung over the shoulder.

er pack weighs around eight ounces and is mounted in the fore-

arm. It can be recharged in 15

minutes — providing enough electrical charge for an 8-hour

amputee can command his man-made "elbow" the way he did his real one — by brainpower. The brain tells muscles in the upper

muscle you create continuous dis-

charges of muscle signals on the

skin surface and they can be pick-

The signal from biceps and

triceps is picked up and it indicates what the amputee wants his

elbow to do. The transmission is

just about as fast as the natural

brain signal before the amputa-

However, there is a problem: grasping. Cudworth said the mus-

cles that control the finger mo-

tions are below the elbow. Since

that part of the arm has been

amputated, myoelectric activity

As a result, the amputee must

use a terminal device—a grasping

hook or switch-operated electric

ed up," Cudworth said.

arm to tighten.

won't work.

Thanks to electronics, the

When you tighten a skeletal

By contrast, the latest arm pow-

## Amputees elbow in on science

United Press International NEW YORK — Two partly bionic men make their living these days the way they did before each lost an arm — one holding down his job as a maintenance worker on

the Alaska pipeline; the other, running a front end loader. They are among an exclusive club of workers who wear a "Boston elbow" - the latest in state-ofthe-art electronic parts for the

It weighs 2.5 pounds, hums a little and can lift 4.5 pounds. It supports 50 pounds when locked into a right angle position.

It flexes like an elbow, rotates

above-elbow amputee.

like one and has a 30-degree free Dr. Allen L. Cudworth, a bioengineer, told about the two

workers to make this point: The bionic "elbow," which costs around \$2,500, is getting arm amputees back to work and leisure time activities - providing, of course, they are suitable candi-

The ideal candidate for the 'Boston elbow' is an above-elbow amputee with functional biceps and triceps muscles. Cudworth is director of the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Research Center in Hopkinton, Mass. where scientists have been

working to perfect the myoelec-

trically controlled prothesis for

more than a decade Cudworth said the first primitive Boston arm started taking shape in the late 1960s. He said it is called "Boston" because Massachusetts Institute of Technology students worked with the people

ward enough to operate a pull switch or a cable-operated termin-Cudworth said an effort is now underway to develop a "hand" that will work just as naturally as

LASSIFIED ADS

### at the center in developing it. The '69 arm — an early model the "Boston elbow.

hand. The patient must be able to 3731 E. 29th St., Bryan shrug the affected shoulder for-846-4708

### PERSONALS