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WORLD AND NATION

Support gathering to 'Draft Clements' for governor in '88

Associated Press

DALLAS — If former Gov. Bill Clements is returned to the governor's mansion next year, Texas will have more influence in the next presidential election, a Dallas attorney said Thursday.

"We're focusing on Texas problems but we're also focusing on the 1988 presidential elections," attorney Bill Elliott said.

"We think it's vital that Texas have a Republican governor if we're going to have any influence in the '88 elections," said Elliott, who headed Clements' victorious 1978 campaign.

Elliott is heading a five-member group that is organizing a "Draft Clements Committee."

The group met privately with Clements last Thursday to tell the Dallas millionaire oilman of their plans to spend an estimated \$50,000 gathering support and soliciting vote pledges, Elliott said.

"I didn't know a thing in the world about it," Clements said. "When Bill Elliott called me I didn't know what he was calling about."

In late April, Clements said he was serious about a bid to reclaim the governor's post but indicated he would run only if none of the other candidates had built necessary support by fall.

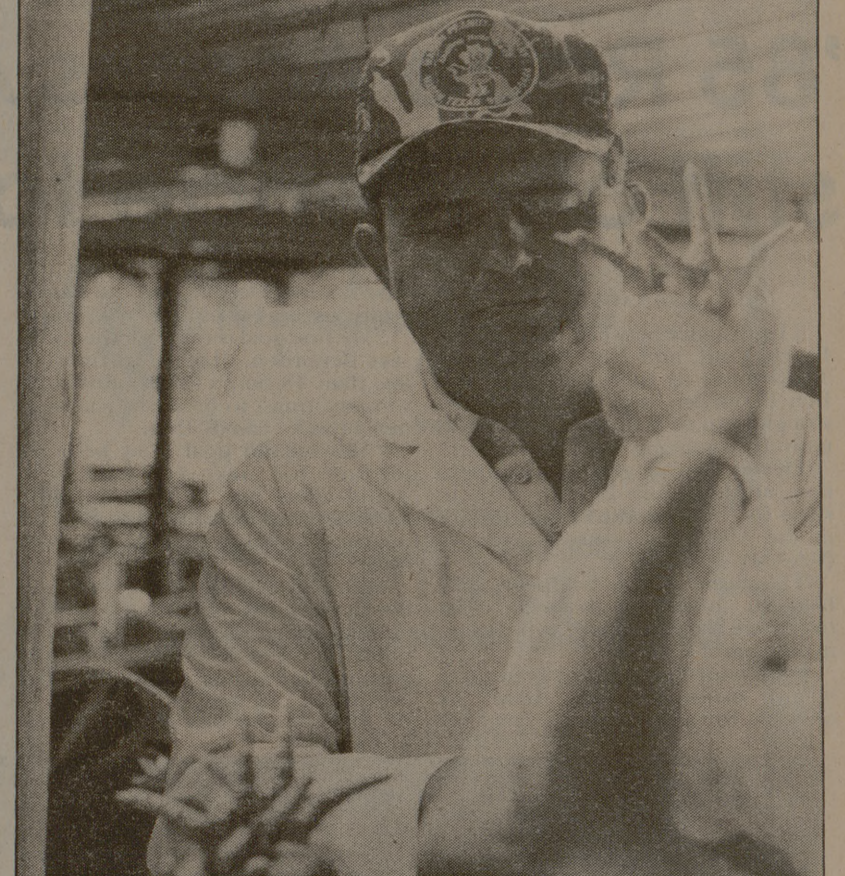


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A Poke Here, A Jab There

Texas A&M Poultry Marketing Specialist Dr. James Denton judges the 4-H poultry entries in the Burleson County Fair Livestock Show and Rodeo, Thursday. The fair, held in Caldwell, will present singer Don Edwards tonight during the rodeo. The rodeo will continue through the weekend.

DA: Lucas task force not target of grand jury

Associated Press

WACO — McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell says members of a task force investigating killings to which Henry Lee Lucas has confessed never been the target of a grand jury.

"From the beginning, we've never been investigating the (Texas Department of Public Safety) or the task force," Feazell said Wednesday.

Feazell's comments came Wednesday after the three law officers leading the task force spent the day testifying before the grand jury.

Feazell said the grand jury, which is investigating the possibility that Lucas confessed to crimes he did not commit, has been working to compile a complete record of Lucas' travels between 1975 and 1983.

Lucas, who once said he had killed hundreds of people during his travels across the country, recently recanted his story, saying he wanted to embarrass law officers with fake confessions.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell and Texas Rangers Bob Prince and Clayton Smith were questioned Wednesday by Feazell. For Prince and Boutwell, it was their second appearance before the panel.

Boutwell declined to answer some questions from reporters Wednesday, saying Williamson County District Judge John Carter had issued a gag order restricting him and other task force members from talking about Lucas.

However, Boutwell called "utterly ridiculous and totally without foundation" a \$1.5 million federal lawsuit filed Monday by Lucas' attorney, alleging that task force members drugged Lucas to obtain murder confessions.

Career

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In accordance with state guidelines the state must allocate enough funds for a level two teacher to be paid a base salary as high as \$22,040 per year and receive a \$1,500 to \$2,000 bonus. Also, the district may contribute to the teacher's pay, Morris says.

"The legislature has not fully funded the ladder," he says. "That is one of the problems with the program."

Morris says some districts haven't been allocated enough money to promote all teachers qualified for career ladder advancement in the district.

McGown says BISD had to face the problem of deciding which teachers were the most qualified of those who qualified for promotion to level two.

BISD decided to pay level two teachers the maximum yearly bonus allowed by the Legislature, \$2,000.

About 145 of the district's 565 teachers can be promoted at the level of state funding allocated to BISD, McGown says. "But, many more of our teachers met the state requirements."

are responsible for evaluating each of the teachers at their school.

CISD principals evaluate their teachers in a similar manner, but that's where the similarity ends.

The policy of CISD is to promote all of the district's qualified teachers if the money is available, says Attaway.

"We (CISD) divide the money we've been allocated by the number of teachers qualifying for level 2," he says. "If that number is above the minimum bonus of \$1,500, then we're OK."

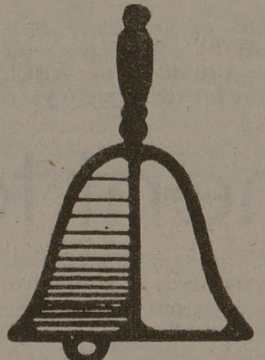
This year, over 140 of the district's 292 teachers were promoted to level two, Attaway says.

Each of the 140 level two teachers receives a bonus of \$1,526 this year, he says.

Attaway says the teachers' had a positive reaction to the way CISD handled the promotions.

"The teachers were happy that everyone who deserved to be moved up the ladder was," he says.

"But," he says, "the reaction to the career ladder overall is not real positive. They don't like being pitted against other teachers in a comparison."



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