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Governors go Texas style

United Press International
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements
wants his guests at the Republican
Governors Conference to have a
good time. The good time will cost
about \$175,000, and is being cov-
ered by Clements' financial
backers.
The governors get Cadillacs to
take them around town, and Texas
Rangers and Department of Public
Safety officers provide them with
security.
They have been treated to a ranch-
style barbecue, and given gifts in-
cluding belt buckles, watercolor

prints of a Longhorn steer, charms,
handcrafted purses and a Texas cook-
book.
A state dinner Monday night in-
cluded entertainment by a Houston
theater group which presented five
musical numbers from the play "The
Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."
"We just wanted them to have a
good time," said Chuck Nash, chair-
man of the Republican Governors
Conference host committee. "Gov-
ernor Clements is proud of his state,
and wanted them to have a good time
with a Texas flavor."
Nash said gifts from 75 to 100 of

Clements' financial backers will cov-
er the expenses. Anything left over
will go to charity, he said, adding
that Clements "was pretty intent on
there being some left over."
While the governors went to the
barbecue Sunday night, staff mem-
bers and reporters attended a Mex-
ican-style buffet and cocktail party at
an exclusive private club, complete
with Mariachi music and red cowboy
style neckerchiefs imprinted "Re-
publican Governors Conference."
A Dallas Cadillac dealer loaned 20
cars for use by the governors and
other dignitaries, and Nash's own

San Marcos Chevrolet dealer
provided 20 cars for use by gov-
ernment members and others at the
conference.
Conference planners lined up
beauty shops for the governors' wives,
and made arrangements for
babysitters, tennis courts and
games for the requesting govern-
ors.
Clements is Texas' first gov-
ernor since Reconstruction. He
nately the GOP governors im-
mediately after his election last year
have their annual winter meeting
in Texas.

SEDSCO suit
Clements criticizes meeting on oil spill

United Press International
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements
Tuesday criticized Attorney General
Mark White for inviting oil industry

representatives for a discussion on
how to effectively combat oil spills,
and also accused the attorney gener-
al of meddling in affairs outside his
jurisdiction.

White has filed suit against SED-
CO, the oil drilling company found-
ed by Clements, for contributing to
the oil spill, which began in the Bay
of Campeche on June 3.
In a concisely worded letter, Cle-
ments accused White of opposing

the actions of the governor's office,
the Coast Guard, the Department of
Public Safety and other state and
federal agencies that worked in the
cleanup efforts after oil from Ixtoc I
reached the Texas coast in August.
"As you are no doubt aware, your
entry into this area is without consti-
tutional or statutory authority," Cle-
ments said. "It serves only to confuse
and mislead the public and those
agencies and officials responsible for

crisis management of this nature."
In a telegram inviting the oil in-
dustry representatives to the meet-
ing in the attorney general's office
Tuesday afternoon, White said he
had been "unimpressed with the
ability of the existing government
and commercial structures to re-
spond to these emergencies."
The governor told White to limit
his activities to matters within
his jurisdiction.

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Air Force
base to feed
meal to 10,000

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SAN ANTONIO — In what may
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sgiving dinner, Lackland Air
Force base plans to dish out about
12 tons of food to more than
10,000 people Thursday.

Lackland food services superin-
tendent, appropriately named
Chief Master Sgt. Clifford N.
Cook, said the traditional Thank-
sgiving dinner will be cooked at
17 dining halls on the base, home
of the Air Force's only boot camp.

On the menu will be 550
pounds of turkey, 3,200 pounds
of ham, 3,200 pounds of shrimp
cocktail, 3,400 pounds of sweet
potatoes, 750 pounds of cran-
berry sauce, 3,600 pounds of
2,000 pounds of mixed nuts and
1,700 pounds of potatoes.
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egg nog, 580 fruit cakes and
cherry, pumpkin, mince and
sweet potato and apple pies be-
cooked for the Air Force per-
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<p>THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing - Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee</p>		
<p>FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL BREADED FISH FILET w/TARTAR SAUCE Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL Yankee Pot Roast (Texas Style) Tossed Salad Mashed Potato w/ gravy Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee "Quality First"</p>	<p>SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON and EVENING ROAST TURKEY DINNER Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing Roll or Corn Bread - Butter - Coffee or Tea Giblet Gravy And your choice of any One vegetable</p>

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Cocaine bust ends
in arrest of one

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LAREDO — A dog detected more
than 40 pounds of cocaine worth \$10
million concealed in a secret panel of
a station wagon crossing the border
from Mexico, authorities said, and a
federal magistrate Tuesday set a
\$500,000 bond for a man arrested by
U.S. Customs agents.
A Customs spokesman in Houston
said the cache — 40.4 pounds — was
more cocaine than was seized in the
South Texas region in all of 1978.
Customs inspectors arrested
Montes Pedro Gonzalez, 40, at a
border crossing Monday. A Customs
spokesman said Gonzalez was be-

lieved to be a Mexican national.
A spokeswoman in the U.S. cus-
tomer's office said he was charged
with possession and importation
of cocaine.
The U.S. Customs dog, named
Charlie, "registered an alert on the
rear of the car" while Customs in-
spectors were running a computer
check on Gonzalez, said Charles
Conroy of the Customs Service in
Houston.
Conroy said 11 ounces of cocaine
juana was also found in the station
wagon, which had Texas license
plates.

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