

# Inaugural ceremonies slated

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**United Press International**  
AUSTIN — Black ties and bolt cutters will be in vogue Tuesday when Gov.-elect Mark White is inaugurated.

A century ago it was wirecutters. To make good on a campaign pledge to cut the lock off the gate to the Governor's mansion — closed to the public the first three years of Gov. Bill Clements' term for renovation — White plans to do just that.

White's lock-cutting ceremony will strike an ironic, if unintentional, parallel in Texas history. One hundred years ago, Gov. John Ireland took office with the state near civil war over fence cutting on the Texas range where barbed wire had come into wide use.

During his term, Ireland was forced to call a special session to

pass legislation making fence cutting a felony and striking a peace between the competing interests of farmers and ranchers.

"Of course, the governor will be cutting a lock, not a fence," said inauguration committee worker Betsy Todd of the ceremony planned immediately after White takes the oath of office at noon on the south steps of the Capitol.

Though public tours of the mansion have resumed and the procession White plans to lead through the residence will be symbolic, inauguration committee worker Robert Baldwin vows White will not be thwarted in his gesture.

"I can assure you that if there isn't a lock there now, there will be one immediately after the inauguration," Baldwin said. "And I'm sure Gov. White will have no problem coming up with bolt cutters. I've personally seen six pairs."

The lock cutting will not be the only unusual aspect of White's inauguration.

The planning committee has organized two formal, \$50-a-person balls — one for north Texans and one for south Texans — and a \$5 informal ball at an Austin concert hall which is open to all.

Todd explained the two formal balls organized along geographic lines are not intended to divide Texans.

"In the past, there has been one formal inaugural ball and there is no place big enough in town, so all these people dressed up in their finery and pressed together like a bunch of sar-

*To make good on a campaign pledge to cut the lock off the gate to the Governor's Mansion — closed to the public the first three years of Gov. Bill Clements' term for renovation — White plans to do just that.*

dines," she said. "This way, everyone has room and it will be a more pleasant evening for everyone."

The two-ball arrangement also will simplify plans to serve food selected from a menu chosen to represent all areas of Texas, she said.

"We'll have seafood from the

Gulf, chili and beef from west Texas and so on," Todd said.

White plans to attend all three balls, going first to the informal gathering for an hour, and then spending an hour each at both of the formal galas.

Between the swearing in and the round of balls, inauguration organizers plan a 90-minute parade beginning at 3 p.m. and featuring 21 marching bands, floats, horse units, precision military units and a military flyover.

Actual inauguration festivities will begin Monday with a \$50-a-plate "victory dinner" for White and other Democratic officeholders. Money from the event is earmarked for the Democratic Party.

White will begin his inauguration day by hosting a breakfast with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby for their election campaign volunteers. About 2,000 are expected to attend.

White then will attend a special prayer service before he takes the oath.

Todd said officials are still unsure of how many people will

attend the festivities, but invitations to the formal balls have been mailed.

The pomp and pageantry financed by private donors, said Baldwin, who estimated more than \$250,000 will be collected from donors to pay for the install White in office. That does not include the costs of the balls.

"The balls are self-funded," Baldwin said. "Printing and mailing the invitations are the most expensive, at \$200,000. Most of the money is volunteered, though we do some paid staff."

Despite the steep tab, White's inauguration will be without touch Clements added in 1979. The outgoing governor turned the Austin Symphony's inaugural festivities for the time in 67 years.

Workers decided against asking the symphony to play what President Reagan's inauguration year when they learned it would cost \$9,800 for 30 minutes of unaccompanied orchestra music, Todd said.

"But we will have the best of Texas Longhorn music," she said.

## Rival gangs clash, 1 killed, 3 hurt

**United Press International**  
LAS VEGAS — One person died and three others were wounded in a confrontation between rival black gangs which erupted into a shootout during Saturday's memorial for civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The identities of the killed and wounded, all black males, were not immediately released. Homicide Lt. John Conner said the shooting occurred at about 4 p.m. during a demonstra-

tion at the Nucleus Shopping Center in the predominantly black West Las Vegas area.

Nearly 4,000 people gathered in the shopping center's parking lot for the rally following a parade through downtown Las Vegas. Police said a crowd dispersed when shooting occurred.

The three wounded were transported to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital where they were all listed in stable condition.

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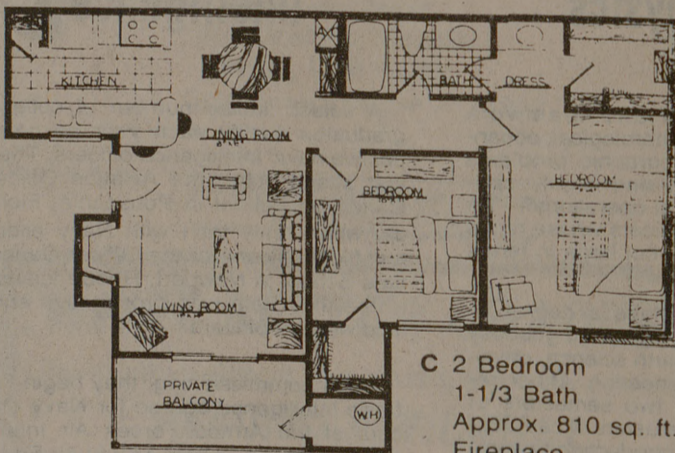
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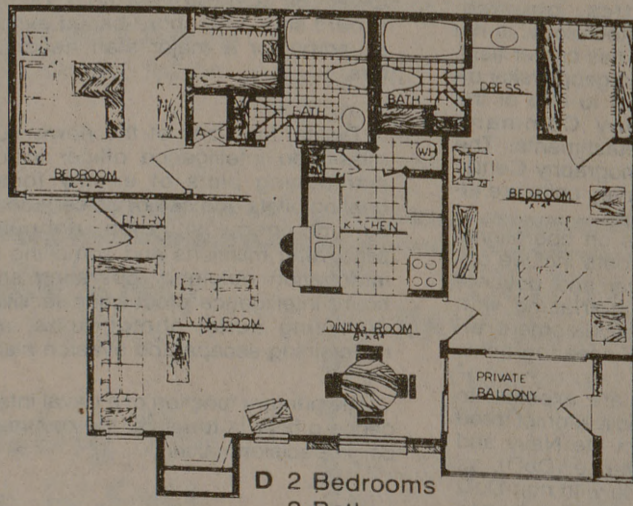
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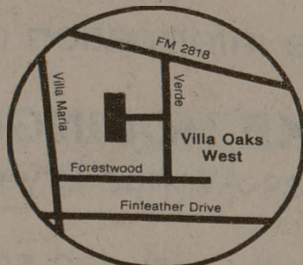
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