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state

A whirlwind for Gov. White

United Press International
AUSTIN. — From an early morning campaign workers' breakfast to a late night ball, Gov. Mark White found his first day on the job filled with speeches, church worship, a parade and other duties of a host.

The whirlwind of activities was neither slowed nor cancelled despite a steady, cold drizzle Tuesday. White even found opportunity to make light of the weather at a breakfast for his supporters.

"That's not rain," White told thousands of campaigners at Austin's city auditorium. "Those are Republican tears out there." The inclement weather also failed to deter some 8,000 spec-

tators who watched as White, the former attorney general, became the state's 42nd chief executive. A drenched donkey, the mascot of the Democratic Party, stood nearby as White placed his hand on a Bible once owned by Sam Houston, the state's first governor, and repeated his oath of office.

Men in soggy suits and ladies in damp furs shivered during the 30-minute swearing-in ceremony on the front steps of a pink granite Capitol building festooned with red, white and blue banners.

Afterward White, in an act he said symbolized an administration that would be open to all Texans, trekked across the

Capitol's south lawn immediately after the ceremony to cut the lock off the gates of the Governor's Mansion. Links of the chopped chain were quickly scooped up as souvenirs.

Later, a luncheon was held beneath red and white-striped tents on the Capitol grounds as the first family ate a traditional fried chicken lunch that Bill and Rita Clements prepared.

Tuesday night White kicked off the first of three inaugural balls by leading a crowd of 800 people in a waltz at the Austin Opera House, a large dance hall usually used for country-western and rock concerts.

Wearing a bright purple

dress, Linda Gale White, the state's new first lady, was introduced at the affair attended by her husband's political mentor, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and numerous other statewide elected officials.

The ball at the Opera House was designated the "Bluebonnet Bowl," and admission was \$5 a person.

The new governor thanked his supporters for voting him into office last November.

"I want to thank you for giving us a home because, between the two of us in that race, I was the only one who really needed

the job," White said. The other balls were formal, with admission \$50 a person. They were held at two Austin convention centers, one designed for north Texans and the south Texans, because the hall was big enough to hold an entire crowd.

After the breakfast and his family — daughter Elizabeth, sons Wells and Andrew — Gov. Bill Hobby and his wife attended a non-denominational church service where people prayed for "the needs and great expectations placed on the state's

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Clements leaves Capitol

United Press International
AUSTIN. — His last official act as governor of Texas was signing a brucellosis proclamation and one of his first priorities as a private citizen will be surgery to correct an old handball injury.

Bill Clements, the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction, began rebuilding a private life Tuesday after four years in office, and he did it in his typical unspectacular fashion.

"I don't think he planned anything special," said the former governor's executive assistant, Hilary Doran, of Clements' plans for Gov. Mark White's inauguration day.

Doran said Clements indicated he planned on "getting his teeth fixed and his shoes re-soled" Tuesday. He said the former

chief executive also wanted to drop by his office at SEDCO, the world's largest drilling company.

The former governor's last day in Austin was Monday. Clements described his last hours in the Capitol as a sentimental day of photos and farewells.

"I feel very sentimental and I feel that is a natural way to feel after four years," said Clements as he left his Capitol office. "I've made some lasting relationships."

Signing a proclamation endorsing and saluting new regulations adopted by the Animal Health Commission for a brucellosis program was Clements' last official act, Doran said. Brucellosis is a disease characterized by weakness, and extreme exhaustion acquired through infected animals or

animal products such as milk, dairy products, and meat.

Among the former governor's final unofficial acts were farewells meetings with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and several legislators who wanted to express their gratitude, Doran said.

Unless outside demands become too great, Clements plans to enter a Dallas hospital next week for surgery to implant a left hip joint, Doran said. Clements sustained the injury playing handball several years ago.

"He's been putting it off for a couple of years but it just got progressively worse," Doran said. "He's been in pain for the better part of this past year, but there was no time to stop."

John Ford, who served as Clements' press secretary, said the former governor and his wife, Rita, plan a trip to China later

this year.

But he said Clements plans to go on a humanitarian mission in Africa, once his rehabilitation surgery is complete.

Clements' quiet departure from public office marked a contrast to his publican predecessor's chief executive.

The state's first first-term governor, Edmund Neff, served from 1870 to 1874. Neff's defeat by Democrat Walter Faunt Coke signaled the end of Reconstruction.

But Davis refused to leave office, holding part of the state with an armed guard. The remainder of the state was taken over by the federal army.

The standoff ended with President Ulysses S. Grant's refusal to sustain Davis' "3-D" day in the



Texas Office of Traffic Safety

Hobby warns Texans: make the transitions

United Press International
AUSTIN. — Texas must learn to take advantage of resources other than the traditional and waning ones of oil and

gas, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby warned after being sworn in for a fourth term in office.

The Houston Democrat said Tuesday that the state is at a

crossroads and must make an industrial state no longer reliant on mineral wealth.

"Texas is in an especially sensitive position," Hobby said. "We are in a transition from an industrial economy based on oil and gas, long the stay of our economic growth, to a new and developing economy. Oil and gas, long the stay of our economic growth, are moving gradually to the ground."

Hobby said Texas faces the challenge of President Reagan's New Federalism, which he warned that it also means "working Federalism" to contribute to society's progress.

Hobby said that the brightest minds in Washington were the ones where change could be made.

"Citizens who are excluded from the decision-making of state government turned to Washington for answers to their problems. We must find the states have lent and the incentives them and to solve their said."

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