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GOP Gubernatorial Candidates

Ex-governor 'can solve problems'

Clements sees need for change

Associated Press

LONGVIEW — Flying toward the first stop in what will be a 12-hour campaign day, Bill Clements is laughing.

Reading one of three newspapers that were neatly tucked beside the seats when he boarded the private plane, Clements studies a story about possible state budget cuts.

"Listen to this," he says to two aides before quoting a Democratic legislator. "She says the budget can't be cut any more. She says it's down to the bone now. She says there's no fat left. Ha. We'll cut fat when I'm elected."

Bill Clements — oilman, self-made millionaire, first Republican governor since Reconstruction — is back on the campaign trail.

While facing two fellow Republicans in the May 3 primary, Clements voices no doubt about who voters will have to choose from come November.

"It is a very serious time for us in Texas," he said. "We have some

I think the re-election of (Democratic Gov.) Mark White would be a disaster for this state. That's why I'm running. — Bill Clements, former Texas governor and gubernatorial candidate.

enormous problems that need solutions. I think the re-election of (Democratic Gov.) Mark White would be a disaster for this state. That's why I'm running."

Clements says he has the experience to put the state on course for the 21st century. He says White doesn't.

"He has no sense of what I'm talking about. He does not have any sense of the direction that this state should be taking to the year 2001," said Clements, elected in 1978 and ousted by White in 1982.

He said White broke promises against raising taxes and college tuition. He said White can't work with the Legislature. But Clements said

his administration cut taxes and won lawmakers' cooperation.

What he won't say is just how he would handle the \$1.3 billion state government shortfall predicted for the next 18 months.

While White asks agency directors to trim 13 percent from their spending plans, Clements guarantees he could cut the budget. He flatly refuses to say how.

"I absolutely can cut it," he said. "I've proved that with my record. I guarantee you I will do it. But if you think I'm going to suddenly start acting as his (White's) chief counsel and adviser in his problems, you're mistaken."

Clements figures the numbers are

with him in this primary little about either GOP or U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler or Democratic congressman Hance.

"I think Tom Loeffler is a young man, and I've known him a long time," Clements said, "going to make any comment."

As for Hance, Clements offers suggestions the popular Texan can bring enough active Democrats over to the campaign to win.

So in campaign appearances Clements spends most of his time hammering on White.

Pointing at White's own campaign theme, education reform, Clements finds much to criticize.

Clements said the six-week tuition from extra-curricular activities under the no-pass, no-play rule is too long. It should be three weeks.

In speech after speech, Clements says the state's problems are solved by electing him governor.

Name helps bid, says Loeffler, er, Loeffler

Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS — Tom Loeffler frequently says "Tom Loeffler," perhaps because many Texas voters never have.

"As far as I'm concerned, Tom Loeffler will be the next governor of Texas. That's the driving force in my life," he said aboard a campaign flight.

"Quite frankly, Texas needs Tom Loeffler."

"Tom Loeffler is not a man who ever believes government should operate in the red," he told a Conroe newspaper editorial board meeting.

The name is German and it's pronounced Lef-ler. Forget the "o." Many mouths can't. Tom "Loff-ler," said a Houston disc jockey at a Woodlands sock hop in introducing Loeffler as a twist contest judge.

"They probably will butcher my name for the rest of my life. As long as people know it starts with an L and it's got a funny spelling, that's all I care about," said Loeffler, a Hill Country congressman seeking the GOP nomination for governor.

Loeffler, 39, is confident his TV ads are making his uncommon name more common among voters and narrowing the name identification gap between himself and GOP opponents Bill Clements and Kent Hance.

The four-term congressman from Hunt is giving up a promising Washington career to bring his wife and three children home to Texas and to run for governor. He will leave Washington as the third-ranking House Republican and a solid member of President Reagan's team.

To Loeffler, the Reagan revolution means government always can spend less. He promises to veto a state income tax and stall any tax hike until every possible penny is squeezed from the state budget.

"We have an adequate revenue base now to meet the needs of government in Texas," he said.

Loeffler frequently blames many state ills on what he sees as a leadership vacuum in the governor's office.

White blew a chance to fine tune

the education reform bill by resisting changes last year, Loeffler says. The GOP challenger sees several places for improvements, including a halving of the six-week penalty carried by the no-pass, no-play rule.

Loeffler, a former University of Texas football player, said his interest in politics was sparked when he went to work for U.S. Sen. John Tower in Washington after law school. Later, in 1975, he became a special assistant for legislative affairs for President Gerald Ford. In 1979, he became a congressman.

Despite the years in Washington, Loeffler claims a close tie to his Hill Country ranchland.

He moves easily in a crowd, smiling and grabbing hands. He enjoyed a Friday night sock hop at The Woodlands Country Club that brought back the '50s for a few hours. Instead of a basketball court, The Woodlands' version took place on three indoor tennis courts.

The next morning, at a breakfast that raised more than \$3,800, Loeffler said all seemed well in The

Woodlands and in his campaign. "I run into doubters everywhere who doubt the Republican Party," he said. "They doubt the ability of Texas voters to elect a Republican. Well, I don't."

"I believe in our great state and in our great country. I believe in politics everywhere I run into them. We're Texas and don't ever let us can't be done," he said, clapping.

Sometimes, when making a point, Loeffler says "Tom Loeffler, er, Loeffler" and "Texas all thought. One recent occasion, The Woodlands during a meeting at which he showed his best TV ads.

"These spots emulate what party's all about. They create for what Tom Loeffler's all about. That is being upbeat, being honest with the people of Texas and giving them the feeling that we are the party team that can lead like Ronald Reagan has in Washington," he said.

Hance trying to make new friends in GOP

Associated Press

MARSHALL — Kent Hance knew there was no sense in denying it. The locals knew about it and demanded answers.

The best he could do was explain why he had done it and promise never to do it again. Hance said he was a victim of circumstances. He had to do it.

In 1984, after losing to Lloyd Doggett in a Democratic runoff for the U.S. Senate nomination, Hance — ever so meekly — endorsed Doggett over Republican Phil Gramm in the general election.

Since then, Doggett has become a catchword for everything wrong with liberals, Gramm has become a heavy-hitter in Washington and Hance has become a Republican candidate for governor.

Hance often fields Republicans' questions about his Doggett endorsement. It came up as dinner talk during a small gathering here and as speech talk during an appearance at Marshall.

"I ran for the Senate as a Democrat and you get asked, 'If you don't win the primary are you going to support the ticket?'" Hance said. "There's nothing you can say but yes. That's one of the reasons I changed parties."

It was Gramm who later urged Hance, a former Democratic congressman from Lubbock, to jump to the GOP. Now Hance is battling U.S.

Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt and former Gov. Bill Clements for the Republican nomination for governor.

The Hance style is aggressively relaxed, yet he prides himself on having never been out-campaigned. He is the reigning king of comedy among Texas politicians.

"I even campaigned at the wrestling matches," he told an audience in Marshall. "Let me give you some advice: If you ever run for office, don't campaign at the wrestling matches. There's a mood of violence that runs through that crowd, and it's just not good."

When Hance gets to your town, ask him about the wrestler Tokyo Joe. Ask him about the L-shaped gym, in which he played high school basketball and about the unlikely, unassisted triple play he pulled off during his brief career as a Little League pitcher.

Ask him why he thinks he would be a better governor than Clements was or than Loeffler could be.

"Clements wants to be governor," Hance said. "He liked flying in the governor's plane. He liked the police escorts. He likes that stuff."

But Hance, 43, also said, "Clements is 68 years old. He had his chance."

Loeffler suffers from inexperience, according to Hance. He goes as far as semi-seriously questioning Loeffler's credentials as a Texan. The

Hunt congressman has been out of Washington, for four terms, Hance pointed out.

And Hance gives himself a big edge in the category — electability. Formerly a conservative Democrat, Hance positions himself as a moderate Republican with the best shot at unseating Democratic Gov. Mark White.

Loeffler's too far to the right, and Clements a proven loser against White, Hance said.

The Republican Party, Hance tells, is based on freedom, free enterprise and merit produced Ronald Reagan. Paying dues and seniority produced Tip O'Neill.

Republican crowds responded well to the planation. Nevertheless, there were some individual brush fires for Hance to put out.

In Marshall, he made an unscheduled stop at the Trinity Episcopal Church to talk with Lynn Abney, a longtime Republican whose endorsement he generated by her endless political appearances according to a Hance supporter. After cleaning up after a covered dish supper at church.

"This has been my only question. I like you and you make a great talk," Abney told Hance. "But I can't stand Doggett and didn't see you could endorse him."

Hance gave his standard explanation and convinced he had made another friend in a new political home.

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