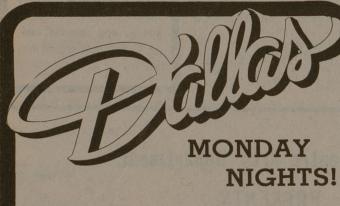
#### Today's almanac

In 1953, former President Har-United Press International In 1953, former President Har-Today is Monday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1981 with 45 to radio and television to deny Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Famed American composer W. C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues," was born November 16 1873.



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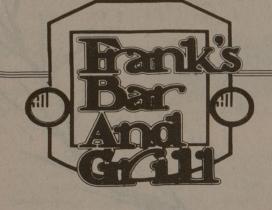


Plate Lunch Specials (Monday-Friday)

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#### State

# Clements campaigns in bid for re-election

United Press International AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Cle-ments, who travels to San Anto-nio, Houston and Dallas Monday to formally announce his bid for re-election, has said he will spend whatever it takes to wage a competitive campaign.

A recent story in a Dallas newspaper reported Clements would spend \$9.5 million to win the chief executive's post. Clements has denied this report, but declines to say how much he will spend.

'I don't have a number in 'Clements said. "I will spend whatever is necessary to be in a competitive race.

The only announced Democratic candidate, Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, has said he can raise as much as \$5 million in his bid to unseat Clements.

Clements' Monday news conferences start a three-day tour of re-election bid announcements all over Texas. Tuesday Clements is scheduled to visit Fort Worth, Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso and Odessa. He will travel Wednesday to Texarkana, Tyler, Waco, Corpus Christi and Harlingen. McKnight already has leveled

criticism at Clements, which the governor answered at a news conference Friday. Although he did

not specifically name McKnight, Clements said he should not be criticized for refusing to give testi-mony in a federal lawsuit regard-

ing congressional redistricting.
"We all feel this is a precedent we must not allow to be established," Clements said.

He said the governor, as chief executive, is named in many law-suits and if he gave testimony in one, he would have to submit to giving a deposition in every single

"Every two-bit lawyer in the state of Texas would be asking for my testimony," Clements said.

## Doctors looking at interferon as fi cancer fighter

United Press International HOUSTON — A cancer researcher trying to unravel the mysteries of the anti-viral drug interferon, which tests have shown to be an effective tumor shrinking agent, called the early results "remarkable and mira-

Scientists from three major cancer research centers — Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston and the Stanford University School of Medicine in Palo Alto, Calif. — agreed the drug may be the key to defeating cancer.

'The ways we use this substance are very simplistic and crude. What has been done so far is remarkable and miraculous," Mathilde Krim of Sloan-

Kettering said Friday.

"There are many dreams that can be realized from interferon," she said. "I think interferon has great promise and clearly, within 20 years from now, it will be a part of medical know-Although interferon re-

search, primarily laboratory work over the past few years, is in its infant stages, Dr. Jordan Gutterman reported human experiments have shown promise.

Gutterman, a professor of

said about 75 cancer patients have received synthetic and natural interferon treatmen and in most cases the tumor were reduced.

Side effects, including fever and other flu-like symptom forced two patients to be n moved from the experiment, he said. The side effects disappeared once the patients stopped receiving the treat-

There are about 50 types of varieties produced by the bod and each produces different tes results. "Scientists have foun that different types of interfero seem to be more active on the cells it is produced by," Gutterman said.

The anti-cancer properties interferon, a protein that serve as a key element of the body complex defenses against disease, appears to differ from standard cancer drugs, promp ting speculation a two-prong attack might be launch against cancer.

Krim said it is almost pu zling why nature put all thes different types of molecules i the body.

"If it was unnecessary, natu would have done away with through evolution," she s "It is a mystery.

## New drug will help babies undergoing heart surgery

United Press International BALTIMORE — A newly approved drug dramatically improves the survival chances of babies undergoing surgery for serious heart defects, a University of

Maryland researcher says. Dr. Anthony L. Moulton, a pediatric surgeon at University Hospital, said Friday the new drug — prostaglandin — helps to open blood vessels to the lower part of a baby's body and flush out toxic wastes that often kill infants before they can be operated on.

Nov. 18

Nov. 19

Tickets & Information

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Prostaglandin, a synthetic drug hours after a baby's birth. ance that occurs naturally in the human body, was recently approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The drug has proven to be a blessing to doctors trying to oper-

ate on babies with narrowed aortas, a condition restricting blood flow to the lower half of the body. Moulton said before surgery pros-taglandin is used to temporarily open the ductus arterioris, a blood vessel that normally closes within

The open vessel significantly

improves urinary output and removes the toxins that often weaken babies to the point they can not withstand surgery to widen the aorta, Moulton said.

"When we go to the operating room the baby is in much better shape," he said.

Moulton said of 11 infants treated with prostaglandin only one died during surgery. In addition, he reported no serious side effects.

## Residents fear mine water is possible health hazard

United Press International COMMERCE, Okla. — The zinc and lead mining operations pulled out of the Tar Creek area in the 1960s but left a legacy of pollution. Two congressman say the area, where acid-tainted water bubbles out the ground, is the nation's worst environmental

Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., Friday toured the 40-square-mile creek basin, which includes north-east Oklahoma and southeast Kan-sas. Some residents fear the foulsmelling, red-colored stream that meanders through abandoned mines is a threat to their water supply. Others fear cave-ins.

Synar and Whitaker were

fund cleanup" program. They said it was labeled the nation's most hazardous waste site by an inde-

quire funding and planning.

the government can begin cleaning the area. He said it would re-A study commissioned by former Gov. David Hall, who served from 1971 to 1975, said it would

take as much as \$20 million and 30

pendent study conducted for a House oversight subcommittee of the Energy and Commerce Comuittee. George Mayer, who had to m Bill Librizzi, of the Environ- his Arabian horse because w mental Protection Agency's Dallas gurgling up in his pasture regional office, said after the tour causing deep red sores on it will be at least two years before animal's legs.

gathering information and support for placing the Tar Creek area high on the list for the EPA's "super-the mining area, said mining or the mining area, said m

Clear water gurgles from a ho in the ground on the north edge town. After an hour it turns ade red and flows sluggishly through Mayer's pasture, killing all vege tion in its path.

the mining area, said mining or panies just "bled this whole lan

said. "All they cared about was

They didn't give a damn,

A chemical reaction betwee metals in the old mine shafts a years of rainwater has made the

water rich in carbon dioxide.
When the water bubbles for from the hole in Mayer's pas - and from thousands of simi openings in the hazard areanew chemical reaction water a murky, undrinkable Gas, mostly carbon dioxide, v out of the ground with the wat which leaves a frothy path a





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