

**THEATRE GUIDE**  
PLITT THEATRES

<b>Harry &amp; The Henderson's</b> (PG) Sat & Sun 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 Post Oak Mall	<b>Beverly Hills Cop</b> (R) Sat & Sun 2:15 5:00 7:30 9:45 No 5:20 Tues. Cinema III
<b>Too Much</b> (PG) Sat-Sun 2:15 4:15 7:15- 9:15 Post Oak Mall	<b>Secret of My Success</b> (PG13) Sat & Sun 2:05 4:15 7:05 9:25 Cinema III
<b>Chipmunk Adventure</b> (G) Sat & Sun 2:05 3:30 5:00 Post Oak Mall	<b>Predator</b> (R) Sat & Sun 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 Cinema III
<b>The Gate</b> (PG13) Sat-Sun 7:10 9:20 Post Oak Mall	
<b>Summer Kids Show:</b> Tues. 2/23 & Wed. 6/24 10 a.m. Here Come The Littles Post Oak Mall	

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Fri: Beer Battered Fish  
Sat: French Toast  
Sun: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce  
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**East Texas threatened by acid rain**

DALLAS (AP) — Acid rain has been falling on Texas for eight years but only recently has the pollution, usually associated with the industrial Northeast, been a threat to plants and animals, officials said.

Rain about 10 times more acidic than normal has been falling in Tyler at least since 1979, when the Texas Air Control Board set up an acid rain monitoring station there.

Some scientists believe acid rain may be on the verge of killing trees and fish in parts of East Texas. On Saturday, they will meet with environmentalists and government officials from the United States and Canada in a day-long symposium on acid rain at Southern Methodist University.

"I think we have the components of a very significant problem in the not-too-distant future, especially if we continue building lignite-burning plants in East Texas," said Ken Kramer, the Austin lobbyist for the Sierra Club. Lignite is a soft coal mined in Texas.

George Crawford, an SMU physicist who will speak at the symposium, said, "The party line has been that acid rain is not a Texas problem. The truth of the matter is, it is a Texas problem."

Water vapor turns sulfur dioxide gases from industry — notably coal- and lignite-burning power plants — or nitrogen oxide gases from motor vehicles into either sulfuric or nitric acid that contaminates rain or snow.

With Texas utilities shifting from natural gas to more economical coal and lignite, there is growing concern about the effects of acid rain on the state.

Texas has 16 active coal power plants and 13 active lignite units. All but four of those are in the eastern half of the state.

The state's restrictions on sulfur emissions are as stringent as those of any state, but Texas has more emissions sources.

**What's up**  
Friday  
**AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS ASSOCIATION:** will show NASA video and use an observing telescope at 7 p.m. at 404 Rudder.  
**Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.**

**Leader of civil rights donates collection to University of Texas**

AUSTIN (AP) — Civil rights leader James Farmer, who helped found the Congress of Racial Equality, Thursday donated his personal papers to the University of Texas and said he hoped it helps further the study of nonviolent protest.

"To be perfectly realistic, very little has been done on the study of nonviolence before the '50s and '60s in this country," Farmer said. "The papers may help to shed a little light on what was done then."

Farmer donated letters, notes, speeches, civil rights-related pamphlets, handbills, photographs and posters.

The collection also includes the original manuscript of his 1985 book, "Lay Bare the Heart: An Autobiography of the Civil Rights Movement."

In donating the papers to UT's Barker Texas History Center, Farmer said credit belongs to his late wife, Lula, who kept documents he probably would have thrown away.

Farmer said he chose the university for several reasons.

"I made the decision to donate my papers to the University of Texas partly because this is my home state," Farmer said. "And because the state of Texas and the University of Texas have made enormous

**Panel says public system of mental care not working**

AUSTIN (AP) — A member of a mental health panel said Thursday close scrutiny of Texas' eight mental hospitals shows that the public system of care and treatment is not working very well.

David Pharis, panel coordinator, summarized a three-volume report to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas on the state's compliance with a 1981 settlement of a lawsuit filed by parents of mental health patients.

The report for the period December through April is the 10th since the three-member R.A.J. Review Panel began monitoring compliance in 1982, and Pharis said, "Problems with compliance still exist, and some of these are major problems from our point of view."

Pharis, a social worker, said two issues concern him most — individual care and long-term community care.

"We're not trying to prevent people from being discharged to appropriate facilities in the community," Pharis said. "But we feel it is necessary that there are adequate standards and program descriptions in place and mechanisms in place aimed at protecting people's rights."

The report said the panel and consultants had found that Austin State Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital, Kerrville State Hospital's geriatric section, and Wichita Falls State

Hospital are providing acceptable levels of individualized treatment.

*"We feel it is necessary that there are adequate standards and program descriptions in place aimed at protecting people's rights."* — David Pharis, mental health panel coordinator

Five hospitals were identified as having continuing problems with individualized treatment planning and programs — San Antonio State Hospital, Vernon State Hospital, Terrell State Hospital, Rusk State Hospital and the general psychiatric unit at Kerrville State Hospital.

Also, the report said, six of the eight hospitals "are having little or no trouble" in meeting new patient-staff ratio requirements. San Antonio and Rusk state hospitals have had some trouble but are currently hiring staff, the report said.

Among other items of documented progress, the report said, is the proper use of mind-altering medications; renovation of buildings; fewer patients; and improved protection for patients.

"One of the more exciting findings is that although the number of aggressive incidents in the hospital for a six-month period has gone slightly for the same six-month period the year before," Pharis said, "the number of injuries incurred out of these aggressive incidents has decreased remarkably about 28 percent — and this suggests that something is going on the facilities that is contributing to a safer environment and that is a positive finding."

Asked what would happen if the report has been filed, Pharis said, "We don't know whether there will be a hearing on the findings. There can be actions proposed by the plaintiffs' attorneys."

Pharis was asked if he would support a contempt order by the state against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"The judge has to make the determination about contempt. I'm going to stick by the findings," Pharis said.

Texas is 47th or 48th in the nation for mental health, Pharis said. "It's difficult to do a great deal of good if you're that far behind."

"I think we have been able to do a few things to develop an alternative program with just minimal resources," he said.

**Clements sets session agenda; supports ban against income tax**

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Thursday formally summoned the Legislature to a special session and urged lawmakers to pass a "responsible" budget and prohibitions against personal and corporate income taxes.

The special session is to begin at 2 p.m. Monday.

"The primary issue before us is to maintain the current level of spending with budget increases only for selected priority programs," Clements said.

The 140-day regular session that ended June 1 without a 1988-89 budget was the first since 1961 in which lawmakers failed to pass a spending plan for state government.

Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis have met since adjournment, looking for a compromise plan. Hobby proposed a \$39.3 billion budget, Lewis offered a \$38.4 billion budget and Clements has indicated support for a plan totaling approximately \$38.1 billion.

Clements, who vowed during the regular session to veto any tax increase greater than \$2.9 billion, said he still opposes substantial increases in government spending.

"We not only must agree on a responsible budget for the next two years, but we also must be vehement in our commitment against tax-and-spend philosophies," he said.

Clements said he also hopes for passage of proposed constitutional amendments that would place before voters a ban on corporate and personal state income taxes.

He said such prohibitions are vital to the continued economic growth of the state.

"One of the strongest aspects of the Texas economy is the fact that we do not have a state corporate or per-

sonal income tax," Clements said. "We must promote and enhance this advantage that we enjoy over most states."

"The people of Texas want their elected officials to take decisive and definitive action on that state corporate and personal income taxes prohibited."

Under the constitution, a governor sets the agenda for special sessions. Besides the budget and tax issues, Clements listed seven other issues, including legislation that would:

- Create a select committee to study judicial administration in Texas, including examining the way judges are selected.
- Give the governor and a panel of other officials "budget execution authority," increased power to fund between agencies during times of fiscal emergency.
- Require full financial disclosure to the public of governmental subdivisions.
- Form a state personnel office.
- Create special committees to study the efficiency of state government management and to study state and local retirement systems.
- Consolidate some state and federal funds into state government.

"All of these are key issues," Clements said. "The chief among my concerns for the state is that we care of our fiscal matters, and, at the same time, we care of our business and industry that Texas will remain a few states without income taxes."

Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary, said other issues are under review that later could be included in the agenda.

"Definitely, there may be additions," Bashur said.

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