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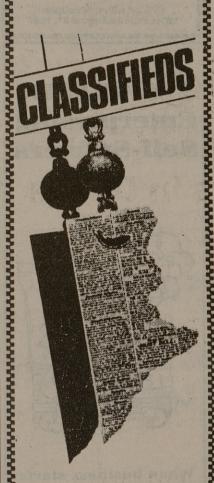
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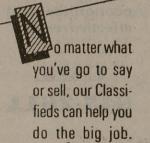
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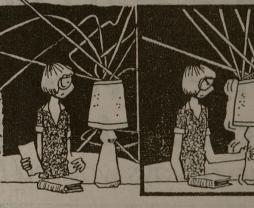
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AIDS hospital

losing funds,

soon to close





by Scott McCu

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's first AIDS hospital will be closing

within the next 12 months because of losses of more than \$8 million, a hospital spokesman said Thursday. hospital spokesman said Thursday.
"We're phasing out all programs and services," said Carol White, a spokesman for American Medical International, which manages the Institute for Immunological Disorders. "Now we're focusing on continuation of research programs."

The decision to close the hospital came after months of discussions between AMI and the University of

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tween AMI and the University of Texas System, she said.

When the facility in north Houston opened last September, AMI agreed to operate it and UT agreed to provide the physicians.

"We've been discussing options," White said. "We looked at the possibility of restructuring the institute so that we could include a broader program range. A fuller-service hospital was another. We don't provide surgery and we could have added that."

In a statement the university said, In a statement the university said, 'While there is and will be a consid-

erable effort on the part of AMI and the University of Texas System to continue the research and treatment at the institute, AMI's financial responsibilities have grown too great to go beyond another year."

Mark Hanna, assistant to the chancellor at UT, said the board of regents received the letter from AMI Wednesday afternoon.

An agreement, approved in June 1986, required either side to give 12 months notice to terminate the arrangement if the hospital could not

rangement if the hospital could not be operated on a sound financial ba-

"After about 10 months to 11 months of operation, we're going to have a loss of \$7 million," White said. "At the end of the fiscal year on Aug. 31, we expect an \$8 million loss." About \$5 million of that loss is attributed to indigent care, she said.

When the hospital opened,
\$250,000 was earmarked for indi-

p250,000 was earmarked for indi-gent care, but by March, \$3 million had been provided in free care. In March, the hospital announced it would stop admitting indigent pa-

Studies have indicated the cost of treating one acquired immune deficiency syndrome patient for one year is about \$40,000.

AIDS cripples the body's ability to

fight disease and is spread through an exchange of body fluids. Despite financial problems, White said the institute has had an excellent outpatient program. There have been about 700 patients — 350 are current and most are outpatients - since the hospital opened, she

The hospital is equipped with 150 beds, but handles only about a dozen inpatients on a daily basis, White said. Only one wing of the hospital has been in use for patients.

"The institute patients will have ample time to be placed in other facilities or be referred to other capable physicians," Hanna said.
The hospital also began laying off

What's up

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: will hold their week "Friday Night Alive" meeting at 6 p.m. in 510 Rudder.

Sunday

BRAZOS VALLEY ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE FAMILI SUPPORT GROUP: Dr. James Wild, Interim Head of the Department of Biochemistry at Texas A&M, will discus "Advances in Molecular Genetics: Impact on Inherita. Diseases" at 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episonal Church

Monday

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE: will be offered at 6:30 pmi conference to 104 Nagle. For more information, call Texas Parks at Ueberroth Wildlife at 776-4833.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Batalia 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working daysh fore desired publication date.

In Advance

Faculty Senate to review curriculum

After literally years of work, the Texas A&M Faculty Senate will review the first core curric-ulum plan submitted by an academic college.

The new curriculum plan for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design has been reviewed by several committees and will come to the Senate floor for approval at the Monday meeting, to be held at 3:15 p.m. in 601 Rudder.

The Senate will also consider a policy for allowing students to re-schedule final exams for religious If the policy is approved, a dents will be able to inform the instructors of the conflict by Q-drop deadline. This dead would be included in course and the course and the course are the logs and the schedule of dass.
will be possible for instructor.
schedule make-up exams on se
day for students who worship Saturday.

Students graduating month may be interested to that approval of their degree included in a motion set by the Senate. The motion is pected to be challenged.

National Night Out events occur Tuesd

By Yvonne DeGraw

Staff Writer

If you haven't heard of it yet, you will soon. **Tuesday** is National Night Out, and according to one source, Bryan-College Sta-tion has a good chance to win the National Night Out Cup.

The activities will be held at Ol-sen Field and along Olsen Road from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The events have been moved from Texas Avenue for safety reasons. Law enforcement agencies say they expect 10,000 people.

Coordinated by three local po-

lice departments and the sheriff's department, Night Out activities will include a five-mile chain of people, the world's longest popsi-cle stick, a motorcade, a mass balloon release and lots of noisemak-Ice cream trucks will give each

person in the chain a free popsicle and several popsicle sticks. It will take 55,000 popsicle sticks to reach the five-mile distance. The motorcade of local, state

and national officials will travel the length of the chain. It will include mayors Marvin Tate and Larry Ringer, Texas A&M Presi-

dent Frank Vandiver and 0 gressman Joe Barton.

Communities across the try will release ballons at 8 Locally, 25,000 balloons and distributed by 7-Eleven see People who will not be invo the chain are still invited lease a balloon at that time,

After the balloons are releasirens, bells, horns and noise ers brought by those in the will be sounded for 60 se All this hooplah is intended

give support to neighb watch programs. Started in bedelphia, National Night Out to get neighbors together so can learn to watch out for

Local neighborhoods are He gair couraged to have block pare catches. No people can get aquainted in 23 strait those who live nearby. Lt. Bernard Kapella says

number of police cars and cers needed at the event will detract from normal safety sures in other neighbord Off-duty officers from the College Station and A&M departments and the County Sheriff's Departme work at the event on a volu-

Child molester with AIDS viru may have infected 54 yout

found the names of 14 more children Thursday in the computer of a child molester who police fear may have infected as many as 54 young-sters with the AIDS virus.

Jimmy Etheridge, a self-employed insurance man described as a "nice person," was found shot to death June 30. An autopsy showed he had the AIDS virus, and a check of the Classified man's home computer yielded the names and addresses of children, along with details about sexual relations he had with them.

A 16-year-old boy who had been living with him signed a statement saying he shot Etheridge accidentally, said District Attorney Thomas Sehon, who said the criminal investi-

gation in the case is over.

"We cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he (16-year-old) or anyone else committed murder,"

Debra Coca, chief Falls County juvenile probation officer, said Thursday officials had found two or three more lists in Etheridge's computer with 14 new names, mostly from

But of the total 54 children, addresses from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, California, Colorado, Arkansas and Mexico were found, she said. At least 10 of the children are from this little community southeast

"We are still in the process of pulling names out of the computer," she said, adding she has no idea how many more names might be found. Six children have been tested for

AIDS so far, and only one test result is back, said Coca, declining to say whether it was positive or negative.

Parents who have been notified, she said, expressed "shock, bewilderment and a lack of understanding about how this could happen."

Many said, "He seemed to be such a nice person."

a nice person." She said many of the children are too young to understand the implications of the situation.

Etheridge, who moved here from

West Monroe, La., 18 mon was not known in the most business community.

"If you go to the south town, he was very well know Coca, referring to the

nantly minority section of the She said he was a familie to many Hispanic and black whom he gave lavish gifts, it televisions and motorcycles

Coca said the district atte fice was sending letters of lies of the 54 children who turned up, plus all of Ether surance customers, mainly

"I don't know how man that will be," Sehon said. "In bly impossible to notify ever person who said hello wshook his hand."

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