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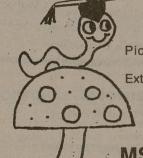
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Cisneros calls for aid increase at local level

CHICAGO (AP) — Increasin medical needs of an older and more ethnic national population can't albe met by the federal government so states, cities and businesses have to do more, San Ant Mayor Henry Cisneros said Monda

"If human problems are going to be addressed, they are going to be addressed at the local level," Cisne ros told delegates to the 99th annumeting of the Association of Amer can Medical Colleges, where he wa invited to present ideas on health care from a mayoral perspective. Cisneros said that as the bay

boom generation grows older, past the year 2000, more health care wi

be needed by a larger number of people who cannot afford it.

Already, he added, cost-cost tainment measures imposed on doctors and hospitals are depriving people of care they need ple of care they need.

"We are seeing a trend toward ds-charging patients from the hospital quicker and sicker," he said, adding that in-home care often is not coin a ma plenty of their ar athletic ered by insurance plans.

Cisneros, a Democrat, is finishin his fourth two-year term as mayor. He is not running for re-election but said he plans to write and do sy-dicated daily radio programs in Spanish and English.

Cisneros also told the meeting of the Washington-based association, which includes medical school and hospital officials, that minority groups are growing in size rapidly, causing "sweeping" changes in many

He said a Rand Corp. study show that California, the most populou state with 27 million people, will be 48 percent Hispanic, black or Asian

by the year 2000. John Sherman, executive vize president of the association, said he agrees with Cisneros that society is facing great changes, and said the medical profession will try to meet changing needs, but can't do it

City prepares arsenal to fight future disasters to settle

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - An arsenal to fight potential chemical disasters is slowly being built in this coastal city where officials say prepa-rations previously were inadequate for an important petrochemical cen-

In midsummer, the department's Hazardous Material response unitknown as HazMat — had only three disposable suits and a hodge-podge of homemade tools to work with.

W.C. Jones, an assistant fire chief, said at the time that the city's best defense was Mother Nature.

The wind blows out of the southeast about 90 percent of the time, and that would take the chemical out over the water of the ship channel, away from people," Jones said in July in this city, where some are homes back up to refinery fences.

But, Assistant Fire Chief J.R. Guzman, said a chemical disaster arsenal is slowly being built.
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dozen disposable suits and two com-TYPING—WORD PROCESSING—REASONABLE RATES—BEST SERVICE IN TOWN. 764-2991 were donated by Southwestern Refining. Valero Refining has also promised to contribute some gear. Guzman and Jones said they need at least six encapsulated suits to work

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Restaurant gives meals to homeless

DALLAS (AP) — A typical dinner menu at the Downtown Dallas Family Shelter consists of chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes, canned com and sheet cake.

On Sunday, the fare was more upscale: lima bean and black-eyed pea soup; green salad with basil-vin grette dressing; pecan- and bran-crusted boneless chicken halves; po-tato pancakes and praline-chocolate bread pudding.

The gourmet fare was prepared by the staff of Actuelle, a five-star restaurant in Oak Lawn. Victor Gielisse and Clive O'Do-

noghue, co-owners of Actuelle, had decided to celebrate the restaurants

second anniversary by preparing 100 first-rate meals, which would cost about \$45 each at Actuelle.
"We wanted to mark our anniversary in a way that really hits home, the Dutch-born Gielisse said. "It's really scary to think this is happening so close to home. We were there at the shelter last week, and it gives the said the state of the said the same to see the kid the

you goose bumps to see the kids, the babies "

The food was prepared by six members of Actuelle's kitchen staff and served by three of its waiters, all of whom came in on their day off.