A touch of a button on her necklace puts Lee Marie Perry, 90,

Lifeline subscriber, instantly with St. Joseph's Hospital.

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by Rose Delano

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The College Station City McHenry Council is seeking a site for who can't be building to meet U.S. Environit with the mental Protection Agency stories are regulations for contamination.

ed: "I don't age regulations for contaminated materials. The Council voted Thursday ced at strat

to seek an alternative site for the re they are storage building after hearing arguments from residents near radio on? To the proposed site.

Residents of the Winwood

Subdivision, near the currently lliam Bendi proposed site on Switch Station e the radio concerned with the proximity of the storage site to a residential oadcast the storage site to a residential could be fined," he said.

City Electrical Super Series? Bet

ing, not feel Area resident Floyd M. Byers e radios blat e radios bis said he has seen the effects of PCB, a toxic chemical compocalypse pound, on the food chain.

weapon the ''PCB's are potential prob-ems and we should not look at them lightly," he said. "Present

be used for slaughter or milking. they won't be replaced unless Wayne Dunlap, another Winwood Subdivision resident, said the PCB's have a general halflife of 1000 years, meaning that land will remain contaminated

through and bumps some of tected from water which could those things around, what happens then?" he said.

Mayor Gary Halter said that would be very unlikely to cause ly by city employees.

"If the building is not built, we and visited daily.

City Electrical Superintendent Joe Guidry said the building will store contaminated capacitors and transformers removed by the electrical department for a minimum of one year while waiting to be shipped to Deer Park to be incinerated.

Guidry said 20 contaminated end up fight sense would say you don't put capacitors will have to be rebeople over these things in residential the last the last

they start leaking.

Guidry said it the cost to replace each capacitor will be ab-

out \$300.

The contaminated capacitors that long.

"Maybe a tornado comes in barrels which must be proand transformers will be sealed

The EPA requires that the because of the precautions building must be secure, out of taken, an accident of that sort the flood plain and checked dai-

Electrical technician Gary Lang said the best possible place Director of Capital Improvements Elrey Ash said that a storage facility must be built.

for the building would be at the site on Switch Station Road because it is out of the flood plain

> Lang said that after the PCB's are removed, the building could be used to store valuable materials such as copper wire and transformer oil or converted into a control room.

> In other Council business the Council approved:

•A comprehensive Energy Management Program for use

by city departments. •An ordinance setting curfew hours for city parks between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Help is close as a button

ine aiding community

by Brigette Crossland

Battalion Reporter
Until May of this year, Lee
Perry, 90, could not safely live
alone. Now, thanks to a new program called Lifeline, she can be in touch with St. Joseph Hospital at the touch of a button.

Lifeline is an emergency response system that supplies immediate help to users. A button is worn on the user's wrist or around his neck. In the case of an emergency, the user can press the button and the hospital will send one of four responders who have a key to the home of

the users.

Lifeline was begun at St. Joseph two months ago, and now has three subscribers.

Laura Olsen, associate director of nursing at St. Joseph, thinks that the Lifeline program is a success.

"We are just beginning to get the information about Lifeline to the public, but we have a high level of interest in the community," Olsen said.

The initial cost of a Lifeline unit is \$495, and is donated by organizations or individuals. In addition to the cost of the unit, there also is an installation fee limited to that.

while expense. sound mind and can take care of nosed as having Sudden Infa themselves, to let them stay in

90 years old and I live alone, drive my own car, take care of all infant to make a phone call my business and dine out twice a the hospital. day starting with breakfast at

Lifeline was initially designed to allow elderly people to live independent lives, but it is not

\$10 monthly subscription fee.
Perry, the first subscriber to
Lifeline, feels that it is a worth-

The Lifeline program also "It is better, if a person is of useful when babies are dia Death Syndrome. In the ever their own home," she said. "I'm of an attack the parents would not have to halt assistance to th

> "We hope that people never we accidents," Olsen said have accidents," Olsen said "The purpose of Lifeline is assure people that if they d have an accident and are alone

by Brigette Crossland

The Second Annual Conference on Human Resources Development in business and industry will be held Thursday at Texas A&M.

The one day conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a general session, during which Andrew Lupton of the Academy for Educational Development will discuss the cost effectiveness of training programs.

At the same session, Stanley Horner of the Semi-Conductor group, Texas Instruments, Dal-las, will speak on the characteristics of organizations and their impact on human resources de-tion.

ature a presentation by William H. Mobley, dean of the Texas A&M College of Business Administration, on thinking strategically about human resources de-

Following the three addres-

ses, a panel of experts will give its reaction. Members of the panel are Dorothy E. Phillips, human resources representative for Westinghouse Électric Corporation, College Station; Tom

Raine, marketing representative for Zinger Miller, Houston; and Tom Urban, associate professor of management Texas A&M College of Business Administra-

B-CS Chamber meets tomorrow

Brazos County water planning will be discussed at a Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting

Discussion panel members will be Dr. Jack Runkels, head of Water Resources Institute of Texas A&M University; Ed McDow, an engineer with Riewe/Wichmeyer Engineers; Carson Hoge, general manager of Brazos River Authority in Waco; and Denver Mills, general manager of District Corps of Engineers in Ft. Worth.

The luncheon, which is open to the public, will be held at the Aggieland Inn at 11:45 a.m. Cost is \$6.50 per person. Other Chamber business also will be discussed.

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general topics discussed by the wish to attend the luncheon ca

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Participants then will have an tions. The conference is open t opportunity to interact with the speakers in small group sessions.

These sessions will focus on the cheon. Participants who do no

> attend all other activities free o charge. For further information contact the Department of In dustrial Education.



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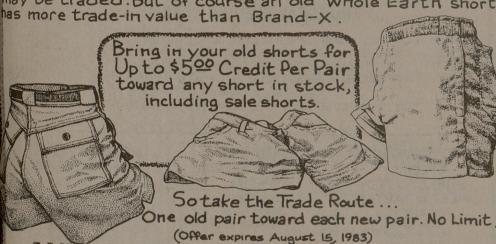
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