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## Reynolds honored at unveiling

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A portrait of former Texas A&M University System Regent Joe H. Reynolds was unveiled Saturday morning during a reception at the Joe H. Reynolds Medical Building.

The portrait is the work of artist Lajos Markos.

Reynolds served on the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents for 14 years, beginning in 1973. He was on various committees and was vice chairman his last four years.

As a regent, he was instrumental in founding A&M's College of Medicine in 1977.

Reynolds' fellow regents named the medical building after him in honor of his dedication to the medical school.

Reynolds also has served as chairman of the Texas State Bar Committee for the Federal Judiciary, the State Bar Committee on Advocacy and Adversary and the Special Committee for Federal Court System Study.

He also was a member of the American Board of Trial Advocates and served on a State Bar Association committee that focused on relationships between the media and the bar.



Robert Cherry, regent emeritus, and Mrs. Joe H. Reynolds unveil a portrait of Joe H. Reynolds, former regent.

Dr. Richard A. DeVaul, associate provost for medical affairs and dean of the College of Medicine, welcomed guests and introduced the participants in the event, including Reynolds and his wife.

A&M President William Mobley accepted the portrait on behalf of the University.

Mobley thanked Reynolds for the "effective welding of imagination and knowledge" he used in developing the College of Medi-

cine. The address was made by Dr. John M. Prescott, professor emeritus of medical biochemistry and biophysics.

He explained how Reynolds helped form the College of Medicine.

Reynolds concluded the program by thanking those who helped him form the school.

"I am looking forward to continuing to be a part of this great System," he said.

Photo by Eric H. Roalson

## Clean-up efforts successful in Houston Ship Channel

GALVESTON (AP) — Nearly 30,000 gallons of partly refined crude oil that spilled in the Houston Ship Channel is evaporating quickly and the area is considered safe, the U.S. Coast Guard said Sunday.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Frank Whipple said flights over the spill site about four miles north of Texas City showed the solvent reformate that leaked into the waterway "was dissipating quickly."

"The spill is all gone," he said Sunday, adding cleanup efforts had been completed.

Authorities were awaiting the results of tests to determine if toxic levels of benzene found in the reformate could contaminate private oyster reefs in Galveston Bay.

Texas Department of Health sampled the barge cargo, bay waters and shellfish to determine whether any

bans on fishing or shellfish harvesting were warranted. They said test results would be available Monday.

The petroleum product was spilled into the ship channel Friday

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shipyard and unloading facility in Houston. The 538-foot tanker, the Bow Panther, was anchored in Galveston Bay Sunday and undergoing a damage survey. The tanker sustained a 12-foot-long crack in the bow upon impact, authorities said.

"I think we're a little luckier on this one than we were on the last one," Texas Water Commission Chairman B.J. "Buck" Wynne III said, referring to a July 28 spill of 700,000 gallons of crude oil just five miles from Friday's spill. "We're not going to see any shoreline impact from this, in my opinion."

The July 28 spill involved the collision of the Greek tanker Shinoussa and two barges. The crude oil that leaked into Galveston Bay caused a temporary shutdown of sport and commercial fishing.

night when a Norwegian tanker that suddenly lost power rammed one of two barges being towed toward the Port of Houston.

The barges have been taken to a

## Sheriff's wife arrested

# Abortion protesters block doorways, talk to women; police arrest 19 people

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The wife of Nueces County Sheriff James T. Hickey was among 19 anti-abortion protesters arrested over the weekend, authorities said.

Jan Hickey was taken into custody on charges of criminal trespass and aggravated assault for allegedly kicking arresting officers during Saturday's protest at an abortion clinic, police said. She was released on a \$100 personal recognizance bond.

The Hickeys could not be reached for comment Sunday by the Associated Press because they have an unlisted telephone number.

The sheriff is strongly opposed to abortion and has said he wouldn't order his officers to remove anti-abortion protesters from clinic doorways, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

Police Cmdr. Don Dixon estimated that 120 to 150 Body of Christ Rescue protesters were at Reproductive Services Saturday morning. Some members of the anti-abortion group blocked doorways, while others tried to talk to women who had come to the clinic for abortions

or other services, he said.

Arrests began about 7:30 a.m. and continued for two hours, Dixon said.

Protesters who were not arrested were removed from doorways by police and blocked from returning, Dixon said. No injuries were reported.

About 30 police officers were present to control the protesters and escort women into the clinic, Dixon said.

Mrs. Hickey was arrested after she allegedly refused to leave the office complex that houses Reproductive Services, Dixon said. She then allegedly kicked officers as they took her into custody, he said.

Body of Christ Rescue leader Rex Moses, who was among those taken into custody on criminal trespass charges, has said arrests are the lifeblood of his movement. Moses, who was released from jail on \$500 bond, said Saturday's arrests boost his determination to continue the anti-abortion protests.

"The fact that babies were saved this morning provides further encouragement to rescue again and soon," he said.

## BATTIPS

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## Conflict brews over sale of beer at annual festival

WINNIE (AP) — A conflict over beer sales at the Texas Rice Festival has several pastors calling for a boycott of the gospel sing, and at least one minister wants the entire festival boycotted.

The festival, which begins Monday, will offer beer sales for the first time in its 21-year history while pro-

hibiting the expected 100,000 revelers from bringing their own alcoholic beverages.

Organizers say they hope the rule change will control the rowdiness that has worsened in recent years as people hauled in beer by the case or keg.

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