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**MDA telethon**

**Local residents participate in Labor Day fund raisings**

By MARYBETH ROHSNER  
Reporter

For many Bryan-College Station residents, Labor Day is more than a day off from work. It's a chance to fight against neuromuscular diseases through the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"The telethon is a great way of getting contributions and recognition for MDA," says Steve Aldrich, chairman of the Executive Telethon Committee for the Brazos Valley area. "It's going to be good entertainment."

KBTX-TV Channel 3 will broadcast the telethon live from Las Vegas

with local updates every hour from the Brazos Center. The 19th annual telethon begins at 10:30 p.m. Sunday and ends at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Several groups will sponsor fundraisers throughout the weekend.

Champs Sporting Goods is sponsoring a 10K race at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Runners will register tonight at Champs or Saturday before the race at the starting line behind Post Oak Mall.

All 7-11 stores are accepting donations for MDA. Radio station WTAW has broadcast a "roof-athon" from the roof of the 7-11 at Briarcrest and East 29th Street since Monday, 7-11 manager Greg Yar-

brough says. Items donated by local merchants will be auctioned Saturday at 9 a.m.

"We hope to make about \$15,000," Yarbrough says. "I know Aggies are going to be the best contributors."

Bryan and College Station firefighters will collect donations at the malls. Local Jaycees will sponsor carnivals from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday at Manor East and Post Oak malls. Both carnivals will feature dunking booths and other games. The Manor East Mall carnival includes a breakdance contest and live band. Bryan-College Station Jaycees President Ron Riggs says they expect

to raise \$5,500.

Aldrich says Brazos Valley contributions totalled about \$85,000 last year.

"The goal for MDA is always a dollar more than last year," Aldrich says. "We're putting an emphasis on health education and research this year. New drugs are being developed every day."

Most MDA funds go to research and patient services; 75.1 percent is used for program services, 20.1 percent goes to fund-raising efforts and 4.8 percent is for management and general costs, Aldrich says.



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**MSC, Tower Dining Room renovation turns sidewalk into obstacle course**

By JULIE BAILEY  
Reporter

Renovation on Rudder Tower and the Memorial Student Center have made walking around the University Center like trying to get through an obstacle course.

The Tower Dining Room windows are being replaced and the roof of both Rudder Tower and the MSC are being redone.

Dennis Busch, assistant manager of the University Center, said current construction on the Tower Dining Room is preventative maintenance.

The glass windows on the 11th floor of the Tower were shaking during the windstorms last March, he said.

The windows are being divided into smaller sections and fastened with metal frames and rubber weather insulation for sturdiness and longer wear. Since the work is being done outside, the area below has been roped off.

"I know it's caused a lot of foot and bike traffic, but I want the students to know it's for their own safety," he said.

The Tower Dining Room will re-

main open during construction which should be finished in about two weeks.

However, repair of the MSC and Rudder rooftops will not be finished until the end of September.

Busch says the leaky roofs are being fixed by using polyurethane foam — a fairly new technique. The foam dries into a hard cement-like texture in less than one minute and could damage car paint if wet particles blow down.

Signs are posted behind the MSC Main Desk advising people not to park on Lamar Street.

"When it's all finished students will walk in here and notice something missing and not know what it is," he said. "It's the extra garbage cans that were catching water."

The guest rooms in the MSC also are being remodeled.

Busch said they will have new carpet and vinyl walls, new bedspreads and curtains, and the furniture will be reupholstered.

The rooms still will be available for guests during renovation. He says they will be finished by Christmas and rates will not increase due to the remodeling.

**Subcommittee says no to Texas 'Love Canal'**

United Press International

AUSTIN — Citing a difference of opinion among experts, a Texas House subcommittee recommended Thursday that the state indefinitely suspend its search for a site for a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility.

"We must do everything within our power to prevent a nuclear Love Canal in Texas," said Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Low Level Nuclear Waste.

In a letter to House Speaker Gib Lewis, Thompson said the panel also recommended the appointment of a

citizens' task force to review available technology for the disposal of low-level nuclear wastes.

"We are dealing with an issue that can have profound consequences for the state for generations," he said.

Lewis said he would consider the committee's recommendation, although the panel has no authority to enforce such a proposal.

The Texas Legislature in 1981 created a state agency to locate an underground site before a Jan. 1, 1986, deadline for states to form regional agreements for the storage of wastes.

After that date, the federal gov-

ernment said the nation's three existing low-level dumps in South Carolina, Washington and Nevada would not be obligated to accept wastes from Texas and other states.

But the 1986 deadline is under review since few states have moved to form regional compacts.

Environmentalists told Thompson's committee last week that if Texas moved ahead with the development of a storage facility, it could join the three other states as a national dumping ground.

Experts testifying before the committee also disagreed on whether the

facility should be underground or above ground.

Texas has reviewed scores of possible sites for a 300-acre, \$10 million underground facility, but has been unable to settle on one. However, it holds an option to buy a 456-acre site in Dimmit County in South Texas.

The state produced 27,000 cubic feet of low-level nuclear wastes in 1983 — mostly from hospitals, universities and industry — but that figure is expected to jump by 500 percent with two new nuclear power plants coming on line in 1990.

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