

# Radio begins broadcast for toys

By TRACY PROBST  
Reporter

At 6 a.m. this morning Radio M\*A\*S\*H began its 100-hour broadcast outside Post Oak Mall promoting a local toy collection. Radio M\*A\*S\*H, which stands for Make A Smile Happen, plans on collecting 10,000 toys for needy children in College Station and Bryan areas, said Sally Adams, publicity coordinator of KORA-FM.

"Radio stations KORA-FM and KTAM-AM will be broadcasting the event from a 30-by-40 foot tent at the corner of the East Bypass and Harvey Road," said Adams who is also a disc jockey for KORA-FM.

"Everything from news announcers to newsroom wire machines will be in the tent, designed to look like the television

show M\*A\*S\*H," Adams said. The 1984 goal of 10,000 toys is double what the two radio stations have collected in previous years.

The donated toys, which are tax deductible, will be accepted at the tent near the mall and at 12 local day care centers, preschools and other businesses.

Adams said there will be a box in Dudley's Draw, located on University Drive, for Texas A&M students who wish to donate toys.

"The donated toys should be new or in like-new condition," Adams said. Cash donations will also be accepted.

The toys will be picked up for distribution to the children by a Bossier Dodge Toy Truck.

Adams said anyone interested in donating toys should call 764-TOYS.



Photo by FRANK IRWIN  
Workers prepare Radio M\*A\*S\*H\* to go on the air.

# Cognitive therapy as good as drugs

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Cognitive therapy — the use of therapy to think a person through his imagined problems and shortcomings — can be just as effective as antidepressant drugs in treating moderately to severely depressed patients.

That is the conclusion of a study at the Washington University School of Medicine conducted by Dr. George E. Murphy, who worked with 70 people suffering from depression.

Under cognitive therapy, a patient and therapist develop a list of the problems that trouble the patient. The therapist then guides the patient through the list, explaining

the illogic and inconsistency behind his attitudes.

In Murphy's study, one-fourth of the group received cognitive therapy alone, and another fourth received only antidepressants. A third group received both treatments, and a fourth had cognitive therapy and a dummy drug.

Study results showed that cognitive therapy patients had the same rate of improvement as those treated with drugs. And the dual therapy groups responded about the same as the single therapy groups.

Murphy said the important finding was showing there is a "non-fat-

tening and non-addictive" alternative to drugs.

The most commonly prescribed antidepressants today — tricyclic antidepressants — relieve depression but also often produce sleepiness, lightheadedness, dry mouth, constipation and stimulate the appetite.

"Not everyone wants to take medication for their depression," Murphy said. "They may have had unsatisfactory results with drug therapy or they may just not be psychologically disposed to accept medication as the appropriate treatment."

He added that antidepressants are potentially dangerous to patients

with certain cardiac problems or suicidal tendencies.

An even more promising footnote to the study, Murphy said, is the indication that patients who receive cognitive therapy may stay undepressed longer than those who receive drug therapy.

Murphy said therapy may not be the answer for all depressed patients, because of the time and high cost involved, but has been proven effective for those who would rather help themselves or cannot tolerate the side effects of antidepressants.

Murphy said the most important goal for depression victims is to teach them to have a sense of worth.

# TRAIN

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the railroad companies.

In all cases railroad companies must maintain the warning devices — a task which Southern Pacific claims may cost \$1,000 to \$2,000 per crossing annually.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, which evaluates crossings, said it has not been contacted by the city to seek assistance for upgrading the Luther Street crossing. Carol Zeigler of the

Bryan district office said, "If the city came to us with the Luther Street crossing, or any other crossing, and we determined it was high enough priority, we would look for funds," Zeigler said. Luther Street would probably be classified high enough to receive funds from the highway system.

Locke said College Station will not seek funds for upgrading the Luther Street crossing because the city still wants to close Luther Street and open the Holleman Road crossing.

# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department through Tuesday.

**MISDEMEANOR THEFT:**

- A red Western Flyer three-speed bicycle was stolen from the bicycle racks outside of Hughes Hall.
- A blue Schwinn World Sport 10-speed bicycle was stolen from outside Moshier Hall.
- A red Huffy 10-speed bicycle was stolen from outside a student's apartment in Married Stu-

dent Housing.

- A silver-blue Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the Fowler Hall bike racks.
- Four silk scarves were stolen from 332 Research Engineering.
- A navy blue car cover was stolen from a Datsun in Parking Annex 9.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:**

- The rear window was broken on a 1980 Ford Station Wagon parked on Hogg Street.

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If all the Juniors, Seniors, and Grad students would get their class pictures taken for the 1985 **AGGIELAND**.

**PHOTO SESSIONS EXTENDED THROUGH FRIDAY, DEC. 7TH AT THE YBA STUDIO, 1700 S. KYLE.**