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Couple sends candy with love

Fifteen year ago Jim and Mary Robinette began a project of collecting candy for the retarded children at Austin State School. The project has grown into an annual tradition.

They used to collect leftover Halloween candy and take it to the school for the Christmas season. They have a 21-year-old son who resides at the school.

Today, the Robinettes are still collecting candy, but not in open boxes at schools and super markets anymore. When the threat of adulterated candy became too great, they decided to establish a fund to which people could donate money and allow the Robinettes to purchase the candy in unopened packages.

Each year the project has grown, and now the Army Reserve Unit helps the Robinettes by storing the candy and delivering it to the school when they make trips to Austin.

An ironic note to this project is that the Robinette son will not be able to benefit from the candy. He has been diagnosed as having hypoglycemia and can't have sweets. But 1,200 children can enjoy a Merry Christmas, thanks to the candy from the people of Bryan-College Station.

A fund has been established at the University National Bank, in care of John Birkner. Checks can be made to "Retarded Children, State School, Candy Fund" or sent to the Robinettes, Route 5, Box 1180, Bryan 77801. It is a year round fund and contributions are tax deductible. The Austin School will send its IRS number to all contributors.



Mary Robinette selects candy for residents at Austin State School.

Live band, contests and beer

Chili Bang Out to be Saturday

By SUSAN SHILLINGS
Battalion Reporter

Chocolate and rum in chili? Those ingredients were apparently responsible for the success in Carol Weed's "Peruvian7 Chili" which claimed first place in the First Annual Rompin' Stompin' Chili Bang Out held last year.

This Saturday the Second Annual Rompin' Stompin' Chili Bang Out will take place at the Fellowship Community Center located on Tabor Road, with a variety of games, contests and music.

The A&M Recreation and Parks Club will be in charge of the Bang Out, with R&P classes in 311 and 322 helping with the different activities that will be taking place during the Chili Bang Out.

The 311 class will provide a live band, a football throw, a tug-of-war contest and a dunking booth. Registration for the tug-of-war will be \$10 a team, with each team consisting of 10 people.

The 322 class will be in charge of the Historic Crafts Fair. The judging for the contest will be at 4 p.m. Awards will be presented at 6 p.m. All teams entering the contest must be registered and checked in by 11 a.m.

First place winner will receive a prize valued at \$150, second at \$100 and third at \$75. A showmanship award will also be presented, determining the best decorated and most elaborate booth, costume, gimmick or atmosphere.

Tim Snyder and his team won the award last year by disguising their booth as a big tent with a tarp over it and dressed themselves as cowboys wearing chaps.

Carol Weed's Peruvian7 won in the open group, and the overall title. Weed said, "Our team was just ecstatic and so pleased that we won. We used three different meats, two kinds of beef and one pork chocolate, rum, and the basic ingredients used in chili."

Weed said her team decided on the name "Peruvian7" because that was the name of a coprolite sample brought in an anthropology lab six years ago. A coprolite is a fossilized dung specimen. Weed is on the staff in the department of anthropology.

The Chili Bang Out will be open to the public from noon to midnight and admission will be 50 cents per person.

Proceeds from the gate entrance will go to a scholarship fund for the recreation & parks students. Proceeds from the games and contests will go to help the Hearne High School Council finance a trip to Washington, D.C.

All those interested in entering the chili contest can pick up registration forms at all U-Totem stores, Duddley's Draw, Coors Distributing Co. and the Recreation & Parks 311 booth in the Memorial Student Center. The fee will be \$10 which includes 10 cups of beer for each team. Each team must consist of no more than four people.

Shroud data to take two years to compile

United Press International
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It will take about two years to compile the data gathered last month during a scientific study of the Shroud of Turin, a cloth some persons believe Jesus Christ was buried in, several United States' scientists involved in that study said Tuesday.

An American team of scientists joined scientists from several other countries in Italy last month in a hall of Turin's 17th-century Royal Palace to begin studying the shroud. Five members of the United States team Tuesday held their first news conference since returning from Italy.

Kenneth Stevenson, an employee of IBM's data processing division in Pittsburg and team spokesman, said scientists ended up with 130 percent of the data they had set out to gather. He said the amount of data was so sizable it might take as long as two years to compile.

Stevenson said results would be released at one time so no one would jump to conclusions on an incomplete picture of the study. The American team took hundreds of pictures utilizing 10 bands of light and a variety of techniques. One member estimated it would require about three hours to analyze each of those photographs.

Stevenson said no interim conclusions would be released for that reason.

Two members, Dr. John J. and Dr. Eric Jumper, discuss their work building a three-dimensional object from an image of a man on the shroud. The members displayed a head that said was modeled after studio photographs taken in 1933.

Stevenson said the Shroud of Turin was definitely not a painting or an artwork but said scientists not determined what produced the image on the cloth.

The Shroud of Turin has a long history. There are reports it held by Assyrian King Ashurbanipal and Byzantine Emperor Leocapaeus.

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Constantinople and knights of fourteenth century in the 13th century. A knight reportedly brought it to France, and it was later acquired by the Royal House of Savoy in 1480. The shroud, partially damaged by a fire in 1532, was brought to Turin in 1578, where it has remained for the past 400 years. The shroud was viewed by 3.33 million people last month as it was exhibited for the first time since 1933.

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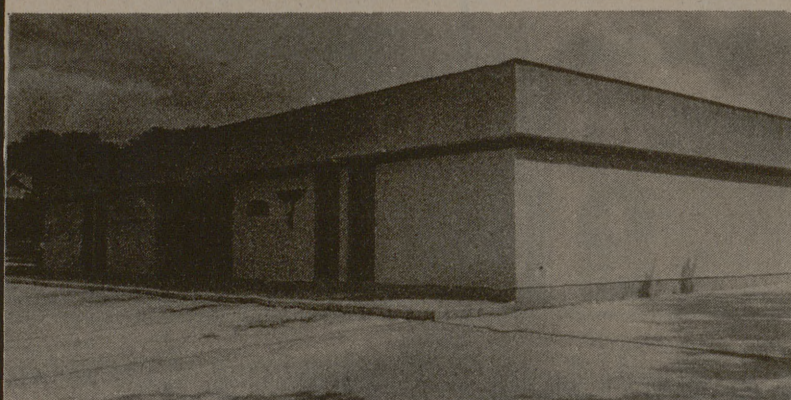
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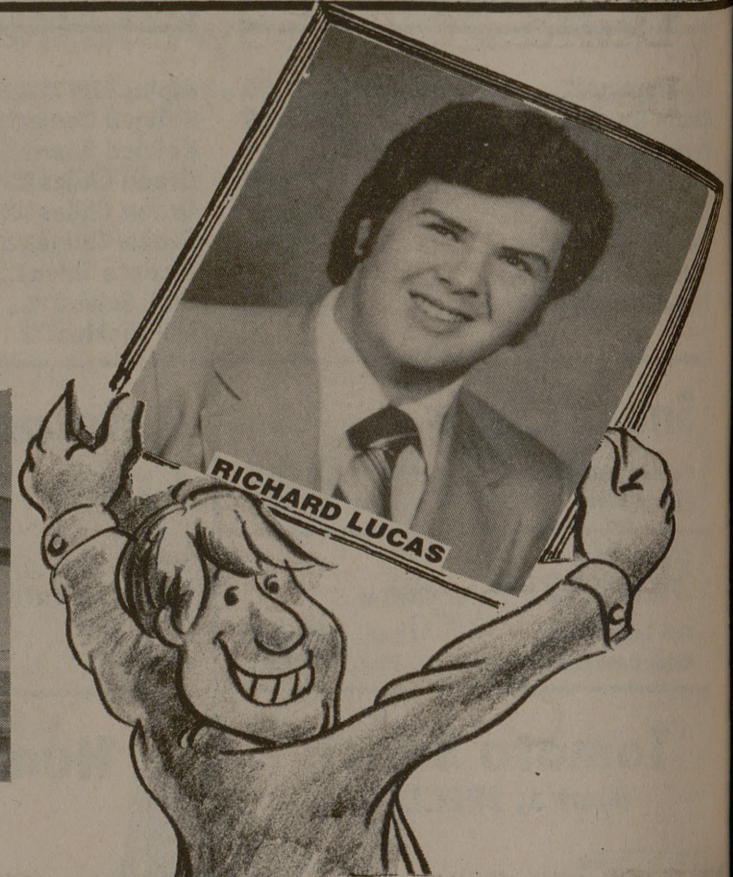
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