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Teens find Bible study stimulating, 'different'

By Beth Pratt
A-J Religion Editor

Only the swishing of workbook pages being turned by 3,760 teen-agers and adult sponsors could be heard Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center as Dawson McAllister conducted a Bible study on the second coming of Jesus Christ.

Reading the portions of the Apostle John's vision in the Book of Revelation, McAllister told the junior

high and high school crowd. "The Antichrist will do to the world what David Koresh did to the people in Waco...he will trash the people."

At the lunch break Saturday, Erica Nance, a senior from Gail Baptist Church, said that this was the fifth time she has attended the conference, and she was saved the first time she went at age 12. Erica said, "I always look forward to coming with my friends because it is

always enjoyable and never boring. It's really just great!"

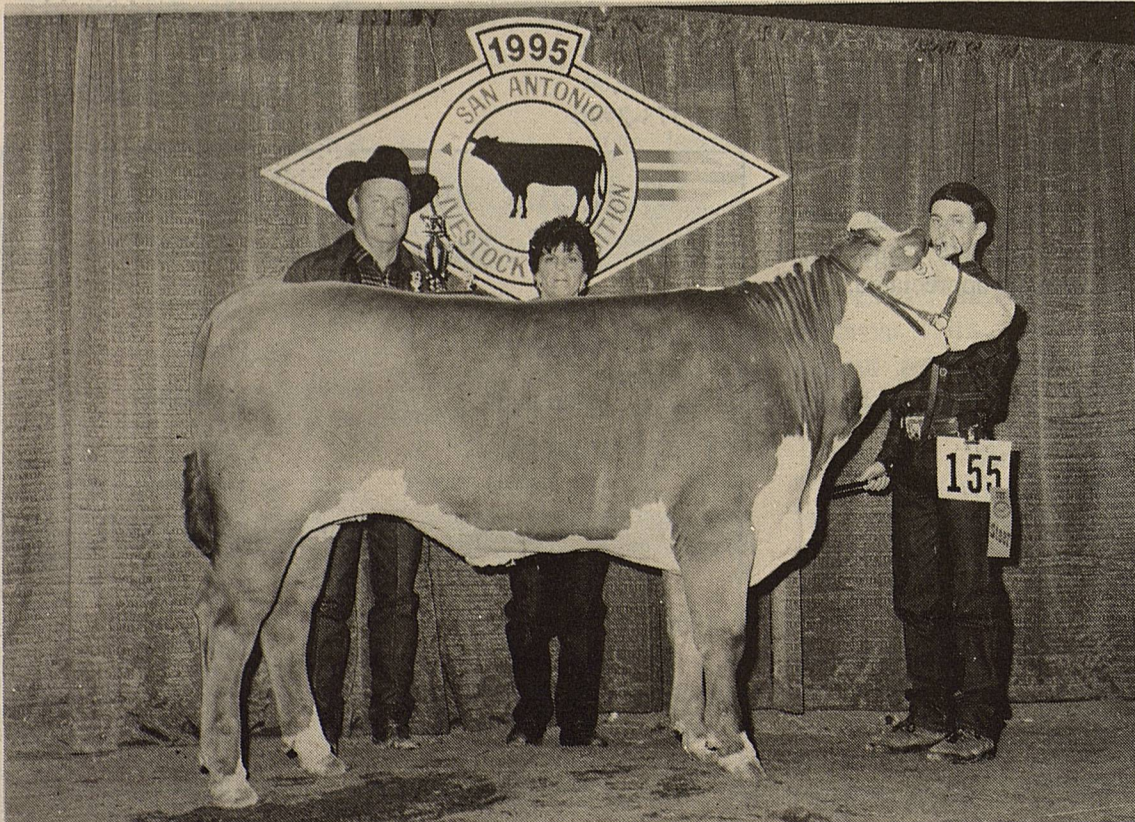
Hailey Adcock, a seventh grader, said her older sister and brother always talked about how "cool" the conference was, so she could hardly wait until she could attend herself. This was her second conference and she is ready to go back again next year.

Richard Buchanan and Kristi Adcock attended with the group, although

they have graduated from high school and are in college and on the job. They said they enjoyed McAllister's Bible teaching

and the praise music by Todd Proctor and Joel Engle and the comedy routines by Mark Matlock.

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GRANT KEY with the Reserve Champion Polled Hereford Steer at the 1995 San Antonio Stock Show. Also pictured is Grant's parents, Roland and Karan Key of Gail.



Music Students Attend District Contest: Magie Flanigan and Shalina Reyes attended the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest on February 25th at Texas Tech University.

Maggie received a division II (Excellent) rating on the piano. Shalina made a division I (Superior) rating on the clarinet and received a medal for her selections. She was accompanied on the piano by Mr. John Harris Borden High School Band Director.

Maggie is the sophomore and the daughter of Nancy Flanigan of Post. Shalina is a freshman and the daughter of Ernest and Cindy Reyes of Lake Thomas

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS:

Early Dismissal!

Friday, March 10th

12:30 p.m.



Spring Break!

Monday - Friday

March 13th - 17th

Borden Track Results

Loop Longhorn Track Meet High School Boys Results

The Borden County boys' and girls' track seasons got underway Saturday as the Coyotes traveled to Loop. Juan Galvan, the only boy attending, came away with 2 fourth place finishes in the 3200 with a time of 13:14.6 and also the 400 meter run with a good time of 58.32. Juan also placed 7th in the long jump with a jump of 16'3/4". (This jump was

wind) Juan also competed in the triple jump.

COACHES COMMENTS:

By Trey Richey

Congratulations Juan on a good day.

I would also like to congratulate the Lady Coyotes on their runner-up trophy with only 5 young ladies in attendance. The next track meet will be March 10 in Wellman.

Parents Club Scholarship Accepting Applications

With only a few weeks of school remaining, it's time to make plans for college. The Borden County Parents Club is now accepting applications for the Parents Club Scholarship. Each senior is urged to apply.

Applications may be written resume' style. Be sure to include school activities, plans for the future,

personal information and honors received, as well as any other community involvement, or pertinent information.

Applications may be mailed to:

Borden County Parents Club
c/o Susan O'Brien
HCR 7, Box 157A
Lamesa, TX. 79331

Many of the insights of the saint stem from his experience as a sinner.

—Eric Hoffer



Senior Class Bake Sale



Every Friday, beginning February 24th., the Senior Class will have a

Bake Sale in the Cafeteria at noon.

Most items will be .50 each for the kids to purchase during their lunch break.

Be sure to bring your money and watch for the Sr.'s table at noon, full of goodies.

Lady Coyote Track Results

The Borden County Lady Coyotes participated in the Loop 6-man relays last Saturday. The Ladies had only four girls run in the varsity division and one girl ran in the junior varsity division. Even though the team was short in number due to other activities, the girls were able to score 84 points and walked away with the runner-up spot.

Jill Voss won first in the 100m. dash, second in the 22m. dash and the 400M. dash, and Jill had an outstanding day in the long jump with a jump of 15 feet into the wind to place second.

Shelby Isaacs won first place in the 300m. dash, 100m. dash. Shelby was

and second place in the third in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump.

Shalina Reyes won fourth place in the 400m. dash, she was seventh in the 200m. dash, and she ran the 100m. dash also.

Jill Voss

100m dash 200m dash
13.67 - 1st. 28.34 - 2nd.

Shelby Isaacs

100m. hurdles 300m hurdles

Shalina Reyes

100m. dash 200m. dash
14.80 32.72 - 7th

Tammy Cooley

shot put discus
30' 3/2"-1st 79'4" - 1st.

Monica Schooler

100m. dash 200m. dash
14.66 - 4th. 33.51

Tammy Cooley chalked up twenty points in the shot put and the discus walking away with first place in both events.

Monica Schooler ran on the J.V. due to the transfer rule. She was fourth place in the 100m. dash and she also an the 200m. dash. Monica was seventh place in the triple jump and she also long jumped.

Below are the girls events, times, distances, and places:

400m. dash long jump
66.69 - 2nd. 15' - 2nd.

long jump triple jump

400m. dash
76.49 - 4th.

long jump triple jump
12' 5 1/2" 24' 7 3/4" - 7th

Senior '95 Aluminum Can Drive

The senior class of Borden County High School will be collecting aluminum cans through April 30. Cans may be deposited in the trailer on the south side of the Post Office in Gail or call any BHS senior and make arrangements for cans to be picked up. Your assistance with this project will be greatly appreciated.

Gail Area

James Cooley 806/756-4327
Erica Nance 806/756-4467
Miguel & Candy Hernandez 806/756-4795

Post Area

Doug Flanigan 806/495-2603
Kembra Kemp 806/495-2129

Fluvanna Area

Clint Miller 915/573-6004

Snyder/Ira Area

Jill Voss 915/573-5278
Heather Roe 915/573-2970

Plains Community

Kurt Hess 806/439-6371

Vealmoor Area

Bobbie Armstrong 915/399-4287
Juan & Karian Galvan 915/399-4267

Borden County Track Schedule Junior High

March 9	Wellman
March 23	Grady
March 31	Klondike
April 8	Gail (District Meet)

High School

March 10	Wellman
March 17	O'Donnell
March 25	Grady
April 1	Klondike
April 6	Borden Invitational
April 13	Gail (District Meet)

Look for the ridiculous in everything and you will find it.

—Jules Renard

Bible study stimulating, 'different'

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Verna Adcock, Youth Leader is one of the main organizers for this activity for the Gail Baptist Church. She has attended eight conferences and says she will continue as long as one young person is interested in going. She feels that it is very important for our youth to be involved with people that stand for Christianity in an unworldly atmosphere.

This year, it is projected to reach more than 100,000 students throughout the country, about a 15-percent increase over 1994, said Al MacDonald, president of the support organization called Shepherd Ministries. The young people and adult sponsors attending the Lubbock conference came from 202 churches in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

The conference concluded Saturday night with a concert.

The 27 high school and

junior high students attending from Gail were:

Erica, Nance, James Nance, Tera Stamper, Robert Stamper, Nadia Baeza, Oscar Baeza, Fernando Baeza, Adrianna Baeza, Reagan Smith, Lindsey Smith, Heather Roe, Haley Roe, Doug Flanigan, Nick Flanigan, Abby Flanigan, Rebecca Grant, Ryan Grant, Clint Miller, Colton Miller, Hailey Adcock, Holly Thomas, Justin Lawrence, Shawna Ellison, Randi Farmer, Kelly Bentley, Staci O'Brien, and Preston Sharp.

They were accompanied by: Bro. Richard Laverty, Randy and Verna Adcock, Terri Buchanan Jimmy and Kim Thomas, Kristi Adcock and Richard Buchanan

McAllister also produces a widely broadcast call-in radio talk show for teens that received the "Talk Show of the Year" award in January from the National Religious Broadcasters.

Pulsed Laser Systems Treatment

Imagine being sweet sixteen. In the mirror you see a brown birthmark that engulfs your neck, shoulders, and back and the scars where doctors tried to fix it with skin grafts. Swimsuit season is around the corner, and the thought is terrifying.

Or think of a post-sixties baby boomer whose forearms bear the frivolity of his youth: tattoos. "Born to be Wild" is bad enough, but "I Love Rebecca" is downright embarrassing, especially when your fiancée's name is Sue.

Maybe you're retired, having lived all your life with a port wine stain that's covered half you

face. Sure, you've learned to accept it. But you still have that dream where it miraculously disappears.

Dreams do come true. Pulsed laser systems are a relatively new treatment for people who want to get rid of birthmarks, tattoos, port wine stains, spider veins, freckles, even aging spots and discoloration from scarring.

Until recently, problems like these required traditional surgery, or frequent surgeries, with hospitalization, anesthesia, and skin grafts that themselves left scars. Today, these pigmentations can be lightened

NEW SELF-HELP PROGRAM EQUIPS MIGRAINE SUFFERERS TO SEEK RELIEF

Chart Your Route To Relief Facilitates Doctor/Patient Dialogue

(NAPS)—A new, patient education tool is now available for the millions who experience the debilitating effects of migraine, many of whom continue to suffer needlessly for a variety of reasons.

This health education material has been reviewed favorably by the American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation.

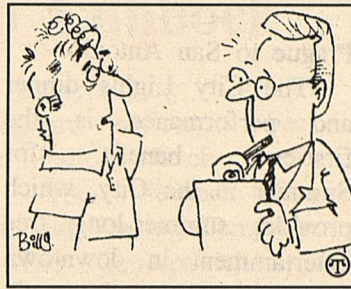
Chart Your Route to Relief, A Personal Migraine Management Program, is a self-help guide being made available by Cerenex® Pharmaceuticals, Division of Glaxo Inc. The program is designed to aid headache sufferers in effectively identifying and communicating to their physicians the complex combination of symptoms required to diagnose and manage migraine, an often devastating and misunderstood disease.

According to the results of a recent national physician survey, the typical migraine patient suffers headaches for an average of 3½ years before consulting them for treatment. Physicians surveyed also reported that on average, almost one-third (30 percent) of their migraine patients complicated diagnosis by not adequately communicating their symptoms. Similarly, respondents also estimated that almost three in ten (29 percent) of their migraine patients complicated diagnosis by not effectively recounting their past headache history.

In an easy-to-use, 5½" x 8½" booklet format, *Chart Your Route to Relief* "walks" the headache sufferer through a series of questionnaires, tables and echarts, representing various categories of information. The sufferer is asked to check off key facts while still able to vividly recall a recent headache. Once sufferers have completed the program, they will be better able to identify and more accurately discuss information that has been cited by physicians surveyed as critical to the diagnostic and treatment process. This information includes patterns of headache prevalence, duration, symptoms, migraine-initiating "triggers" and lifestyle impact.

and often removed with an inexpensive, in-office laser treatment. It's performed without anesthesia and the risk of scarring is minimal.

Breiner cautions that not everyone is a candidate for laser treatments. He doesn't recommend it for any lesion or discoloration where cancer is suspected, because the laser obliterates the tissue and leaves nothing for biopsy. And lasers work best on superficial pigment problems, so while spider veins respond well to the laser, varicose veins do not.



Doctor/Patient Communication Critical to Effective Treatment Program

While effective treatment programs for migraine have been developed in recent years, a great number of sufferers still have not been able to find relief. In many cases, this is because they have not been properly diagnosed or have not been able to provide appropriate information to their physician.

"The words 'I have a headache' to a physician can mean the patient has anything from a sinus condition to a serious disease," said Dr. Glen Solomon, Head, Section of Headache, Department of General and Internal Medicine, Cleveland Clinic Foundation. "It is often difficult for the patient to accurately recall and clearly communicate information about their headaches that is critical to a proper diagnosis and treatment."

Depending upon patient experience, the diagnostic and treatment process may be further complicated by behaviors and attitudes ranging from the patient's frustration in not having their headache pain taken seriously by family, friends and coworkers, to a pattern of doctor "hopping" in an effort to find an effective treatment program.

"The term 'headache' is so often misused as an excuse in popular culture that there is no question that many valid migraine sufferers are stigmatized, and made to feel that their pain is simply not as big an issue as they appear to be making it," said Dr. Solomon.

The *Chart Your Route to Relief* program allows both patients and physicians to provide a simple, empirical picture of the facts that the physician needs to effectively

diagnose and treat migraine, or to rule it out and progress along a more appropriate path.

The Significance of a Comprehensive Headache Diary
The *Chart Your Route to Relief* program addresses a range of issues that often are not considered in other headache diaries. For example, sufferers are asked to identify the impact of their headache on their lifestyle in specific terms, such as the amount of work time lost; the events or activities postponed; and the attitudes of family, friends or coworkers in response to activities affected by the headache.

"Lifestyle impact cannot be underestimated," said Dr. Solomon. "It often can make the difference between a migraine sufferer choosing simply to continue coping or to seek diagnosis and relief because they understand the far-reaching negative effect their headache pain is having on their lives."

Another significant difference in the *Chart Your Route to Relief* program is its emphasis on the sufferers' evaluation of how they feel after they have seen their physician to discuss their headaches.

"Many sufferers simply give up if a treatment program doesn't work right away," said Dr. Solomon. "However, an effective treatment program requires feedback, fine tuning and follow-up."

"Anything that can be done to make patients better historians is useful in migraine diagnosis and treatment," said Dr. Solomon. "And, anything that can make the doctor/patient dialogue more effective reduces the challenges inherent in that process."

For a free copy of *Chart Your Route to Relief*, write to *Chart Your Route to Relief*, P.O. Box 800, Wendell, NC 27591.

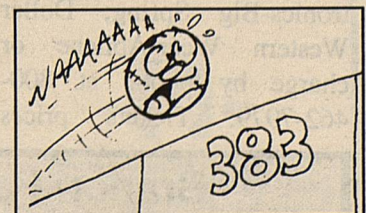
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Senior '95 Aluminum Can Drive

The Senior '95 Aluminum Can Drive will end on April 30. The money from the sale of the cans collected in March and April will be used by the Senior Class of 1995.

Cans collected after April 30 will be used for the *Lights for Gail*.

But many people can be treated. Over 60 percent of all Americans have some form of unwanted pigmentation, and now they can do more than just dream about making it go away.



Pittsburgh slugger, Ralph Kiner, led the National League in home runs for seven consecutive years.

Marshall To Perform At City Lights Benefit

The first "City Lights" benefit performance and dinner will feature Robert Marshall Friday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Midland Center.

Marshall, a lyric tenor, will sing such favorites as "Maria" from West Side Story and "If Every I Would Leave You" from Camelot. He will also perform songs from the new musical, The Highwayman, Marshall has delighted audiences from Berlin to Boston, from

Prague to San Antonio.

The City Lights dinner and performance is the first-ever benefit for Summer in the City, which provides summer-long free entertainment in downtown Midland. The prime rib dinner will be catered by Main Events.

Tickets are available at Pages & Prints at Wadley and Garfield in Midland or the Cat's Meow at 408 Andrews Highway in Midland. For reservations by phone call Texas Best, 915/685-5050.

Clay Walker Comes To Snyder In Concert

Country music superstar Clay Walker is coming in concert to Snyder, Texas on Saturday, March 25th, 8:00 pm at the Scurry Country Colliseum. Joining Mr. Walker is special guest, Polydor recording artist Chely Wright.

The show is being produced by Glenn Smith Presents, Inc. (GSPI), of San Antonio. "This is an incredibly exciting combination of country music talent we're bringing to Scurry County Coliseum," said Glenn Smith, President. "Both Clay and Chely are top-notch, 'give-it-all' performers. This will definitely be a concert you won't want to miss.

Tickets for this hot show went on sale Saturday, March 4th, at 10:00 am at the following locations: The Movie Stop-Snyder; Snyder Chamber of Commerce; Circuit Electronics-Big Spring; Dollar Western Wear-Abilene or charge by phone at 800-462-7979. Tickets prices

are \$18.00 plus a \$1.00 service charge. For more information contact the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

LVN Meeting to be Held

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Texas, Lubbock Division 18, will meet Monday March 13, 1995 in the Arnett Room of St. Mary Of The Plains Hospital. The meeting will be from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The president asks that all board members be present at the board meeting that will be held from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Featured speaker for March will be Judy Ponthieu, Ph.D. She will be speaking on "Cultural Diversity." One (1) continuing education hour will be given to those attending. Members may

Better Business Bureau Report

Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, Inc.

Could your long-distance phone service be switched without your knowledge or consent? Yes, it can and it continues to happen to unsuspecting South Plains residents and businesses. The practice of "phone slamming" is illegal and you have the right to be switched back to the original company, at no charge. However, depending on the company's policy, customers may have to pay for any long-distance charges that appear on your phone bills. and, for customers or businesses that are tempted to sign up for a new car or vacation at a counter display, you need to read the fine print especially if they require a signature. It may be an

attend free and non-members will pay \$3.00.

All nurses are urged to attend all meetings of division 18 and record their continuing education hours. Each month we have an approved program and continuing education can be obtained by attending these meetings.

Division 18 will have a Two (2) hour workshop in April. All nurses attending will receive continuing education hours. As with other meetings, the workshop will be free to members and \$3.00 to non-members. Further information will be given out the first of next month.

Call Melvena Coverdell, President at (806)828-4565 for more information concerning these meetings and workshops.

authorization to switch your long distance and say that a portion of your charges will be going to a charitable organization. Check it out first by calling BBB at 763-0459.

Promises of "fast refunds in 1-4 days" might grab your attention, if you are anticipating a tax refund. You should realize that when you opt for electronic filing tax preparation that advertises refunds within a few days, you will not get a fast refund. You may get your check in the advertised number of days, but it will be a loan, not a refund. This is because the Internal Revenue Service cannot process your return and issue your refund within the short time periods advertised by some tax preparers. Tax preparers who advertise these almost instant refunds are really arranging a loan in the amount of your refund to be paid back from the proceeds of your refund. Certain quick-refund advertising can violate IRS advertising guidelines, such as processing your return with a period of 1-4 days. To comply with IRS guidelines, the ad must explain that the refund amount is really a loan and cannot specify a number of days.



House Hunting Tips

Lock 'N' Shop

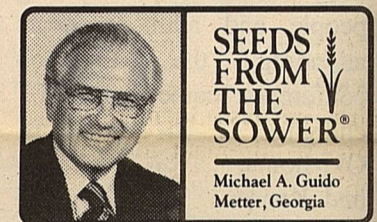
(NAPS)—House shoppers can lock-in a mortgage rate before they even locate a home—a major benefit in a rising interest rate environment.

The nation's largest mortgage lender and servicer, Countrywide Funding Corporation, now offers a rate protection program called "Lock 'N' Shop." It lets buyers lock-in a rate on a fixed- or adjustable-rate loan before they locate a property and sellers lock-in on a rate while the house is on the market.

You can lock-in on a mortgage interest rate even before you find a new home.

It guarantees for up to 30 days the maximum interest rate the borrower will pay. Once the sales contract is signed, the guaranteed rate can be extended for an additional 45 days for a conventional loan and 60 days for a government loan.

To lock-in a rate, a potential home buyer or seller can call Countrywide and give his or her name, address, phone number and desired loan amount. To learn more, call 1-800-669-5850.



Last year we planted some hollies, and weeks later we saw that the old leaves were glistening, but the young ones were withering.

"Why?" asked a friend. "We had a freeze," I answered, "and the young get hurt more easily."

Everyone sins, but the sin of all sins is to teach the young to sin.

Our Lord said, "If anyone causes one of these little ones who believe in Me to sin, it would be better for him to have a large millstone hung around his neck and to be drowned in the depths of the sea."

Remember, the young get hurt more easily. Teach them to believe in the gospel and to behave it. Don't teach them to sin.

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Claiming Dependents

Q. Who can I claim as a dependent on my tax return?

A. You can claim an individual as a dependent if that individual meets all five of the following tests:

***Support-**You must provide over 50% of the individual's support. Support includes amounts spent by you, the individual and others, for food, clothing, shelter, medical and dental care, education and the like.

***Gross income-**The individual's gross income must be less than \$2,450. This requirement does not apply if the individual is your child and is either under age 19, or a full-time student under age 24. Tax-exempt income such as Social Security benefits is not included in gross income.

***Relationship-**The individual must be a close relative, or reside with you for the entire year.

***Joint return-**Generally, you cannot claim an individual as a dependent if that person is married and files a joint tax return with his or her spouse.

***Citizenship-**The individual must either be a U.S. citizen, resident or national, or a resident of Canada or Mexico.

Q. May I claim a foster child as a dependent?

A. You may claim a foster child as a dependent if the child lives with you the entire year and the other tests above are met.

Q. Do scholarships count in determining support?

A. A scholarship received by a child does not count in determining whether a parent provided more than 50% of the support for the year.

Q. I am divorced. can I claim my child as a dependent?

A. If a divorce or separation occurred on or after Jan. 1, 1985, you may claim your child as a dependent provided you have custody for the greater part of the year.

The non-custodial parent can claim the child as a dependent if the custodial parent waives the right to the dependency exemption by executing a written declaration releasing the exemption right to the non-custodial parent.

For divorces and separations that occurred before 1985, the non-custodial parent may claim the exemption if he or she provides at least \$600 for the child's support and the divorce decree or separation agreement provides that the non-custodial parent is to receive the exemption.

Q. If my child is required to file a tax return, can I claim him as a dependent?

A. Yes, if all the above tests are met. However, your child cannot claim a personal exemption for himself.

Getting people to like you is only the other side of liking them.
—Norman Vincent Peale

The Second City National Touring Company Comes to Lubbock

University Center Programs welcomes back the hilarious sketch comedy of The Second City National Touring Company.

The Concept that is Second City has always been translated by six or seven actors who enliven an empty stage with topical comedy sketches. The Second City develops all of its material in a performance situation, improvising on ideas suggested by the audience during improvisational sets.

The company was formed December 16, 1959 in Chicago and became an instant and enduring success. It has become a comedy dynasty of sorts with an alumni association that includes Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Bill Murray,

Martin Short, John Candy, Gilda Radner and Joan Rivers to name a few. The Touring Company is on the road for eight months of the year and include over 220 performances for colleges, clubs and Arts Presenters.

The touring crew chooses topics of interest to those they feel will be in attendance. They pick topics and situations that the public can relate to and familiarize themselves with in everyday lives.

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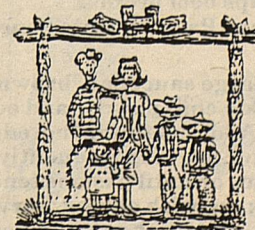
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Earthwide Enterprises Taking Ratites and Exotic Animals To Commercial Markets

An in-dept consortium of ranchers/farmers representing more than 2,000 breeding pairs of ostrich, emu and rhea have established a diversified processing and end product manufacturing firm to take these flightless birds ("ratites") into the commercial and consumer mainstream.

Earthwide Enterprises, Inc., temporarily based in San Antonio, was formed to service the needs of ratite producers. More than 10,000 U.S. ranchers and farmers now raise in excess of 1 million of these birds nationwide. Natural products will include meat, oil, leather and feathers.

"Our 30 stockholders have made a five-year commitment to provide birds to Earthwide for processing," said Wayne Sealey, president. "We expect to process at least 3,000 birds this year. We also will process other exotics, such as deer, goats, and alligators. Major processing and feedlot operations for the emu are now being established."

Earthwide has a lease agreement with Hill Country Smoke House in Burnet, TX, to begin processing ratites immediately. Earthwide has provided capital to Hill Country to expand its 11,000-square-foot facility by 20%.

"We will be able to utilize Hill Country's well recognized line of value-added products and extensive meat distribution system," Sealey noted. "Earthwide also is in the process of closing on two additional facilities in Wharton County, 75 miles southwest of Houston. We expect to begin processing birds by April 1 at a plant

in El Campo, TX.

"The supercenter will serve as Earthwide's primary oil rendering, manufacturing and finish-out location. The facility, in a highly visible location on Texas 72, five miles from U.S. 59 and 33 miles south of Interstate 10, will be operational within six months of our completing the contract," Sealey said. "It will function as our main products distribution point, both nationally and internationally."

"We will operate feedlot programs for our members and on a contract basis for other ranchers in order to maintain quality control, optimize yield, lower grow-out costs and

to generate maximum return on investment," Sealey stated. "Plans for establishing ostrich feedlots are under way. Feedlot locations will be established inside and outside the state, as the need arises."

"Earthwide, as well as other private processing-manufacturing - marketing operations now emerging, authenticate the movement of the U.S. ratite industry out of the breeder phase and into the commercial phase. U.S. and international consumers are already discovering the nutritious, low-fat red meat...the highly penetrating, non-hypoallergenic oil for health-care, cosmetics and pharmaceutical applications.

Let Prize-Winning Soup Inspire Entries For "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest

(NAPS)—Turn lunch or dinner into a fast fiesta with Taco Twist Soup, a \$1,000 prize-winner in the 1994 Pace® Picante Sauce "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest.

A sure-fire crowd-pleaser, the colorful soup is a creative combination of traditional taco ingredients with a twist—rotini pasta. For its garden-fresh, big-as-Texas taste, it relies on San Antonio's own Pace® Picante Sauce, a taco topping essential. Prepare the soup with extra mild, mild, medium or hot picante sauce, as preferred, for just the desired degree—or absence of—zesty jalapeño heat.

With this prize-winning recipe as inspiration, now's the time to mosey on into the kitchen to start cooking up your own original main dish, side dish, soup, stew, dip or chili creations. You could win up to \$3,000 or a trip for two to romantic, fun-filled San Antonio in the 1995 Pace® Picante Sauce "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest. It only takes one great recipe to win.

Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1995. To boost your chances of winning and to receive a copy of the winning recipes from the 1994 contest, send name and address by May 15 to: RULES, Pace® Picante Sauce Recipe Contest, 60 East Chestnut, #402, Chicago, IL 60611.

TACO TWIST SOUP

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| 1 pound lean ground beef | 1 can (14 ½ ounces) diced tomatoes in juice |
| 1 medium onion, chopped | 1 cup uncooked rotini pasta |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | 1 small green pepper, chopped |
| 2 teaspoons chili powder | Shredded cheddar cheese |
| 1 teaspoon ground cumin | Tortilla chips |
| 3 cups beef broth | |
| 1 ½ cups Pace® Picante Sauce | |

In large saucepan, brown meat with onion and garlic; drain. Sprinkle chili powder and cumin over meat; cook and stir 30 seconds. Add remaining ingredients except cheese and chips. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes or until pasta is tender, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls; top with cheese. Serve with chips and additional picante sauce. Makes about 8 one-cup servings.



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"Southern Methodist University (Dallas) conducted a national census last summer that indicates the emu population alone will reach about 3 million birds in 1996," Crain added. "This is an exciting time to be part of one of the fastest growing agribusiness's in the country, and a livestock that is both financially and environmentally sound."

"Feedlotting research also may benefit other traditional livestock industries such as cattle," Sealey suggested. "For example, it is believed that by rotating ratite feedlots that the

necessary nutrients for grazing grasses may be replenished. Rotating grazing lands with ratite feedlots could significantly reduce one of the major expenses in cattle ranching -- fertilizer. We expect to conduct the experiment this season with pre- and post-testing of the soil."

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A Journey to the Heartland

The rolling green hills that begin in Austin and spread westward, south of the Colorado River and north of the Guadalupe, blanket the south-central region of Texas in beauty. It is an area known to many as the Hill Country, and to locals as the L. B. J. Heartland. Characterized by clear blue lakes, natural springs, rugged terrain, lazy rivers, and hidden canyons, the Hill Country is, at the very least, tranquil. Springtime finds this part of the state painted with the bright colors of bluebonnets, crimson Indian Paintbrush, and pink Evening Primrose. In order to get a true feel for the hill country though, it is best to tour individual cities. And the best place to begin is Johnson City, the epicenter of the Heartland.

Johnson City is located along the shores of the gentle Pedernales River, west of Austin on U.S. Highway 290. The town is named after the pioneer Johnson family, ancestors of the late president Lyndon Baines Johnson. Johnson grew up along the shores of this tranquil river, but left to enter the political arena. He visited often during his political career and following many years of public service, retired to the working ranch started by his grandfather.

The LBJ National Historical Park is on the family property, but only accessible by tour bus. Visitors can see LBJ's boyhood home, a replica of his birthplace, the Johnson family cemetery, and the Texas White House. The L.B.J. State Historical Park adjoins the ranch on the south side of the Pedernales River. It is filled with wildlife including bison, white-tailed deer, and famous Texas longhorns. The visitor center located here offers a glimpse of the former president's life and an educational journey back into the 1920's to see what life was like in the rural Texas Hill Country.

A tour of the Hill Country is not complete without a quick side-trip to Luckenbach. But don't blink, or you'll miss the little town on FM 1376, made famous by the Willie Nelson/Waylon Jennings song of the same name.

In Luckenbach, visitors take it easy. During the week you can sit back, listen to music, pitch horseshoes, toss washers, or shop among the jewelry and craft stands. On the weekends, country music legends like Jerry Jeff Walker play to a packed house in the town's dance hall.

After a quick visit to this world famous beer joint, Fredericksburg is a must-stop destination. It was founded by German settlers in 1846 and is located 13 miles east of Luckenbach. This town is known far and wide for its sweet, delicious peaches and Main Street. Antique and craft stores abound on the most popular road in the city, as do the bakeries that sell fresh pastries, German breads, and desserts.

Fredericksburg is considered to

be the bed-and-breakfast capital of Texas, with B&B homes and inns numbering more than 110. The diverse selection varies from tiny, cute cottages to Victorian homes and ranches. The cozy and quaint atmosphere is also evident in the Sunday houses. These small houses originally provided comfortable places for the German settlers to rest when they traveled in from the farms and ranches into the city for church and social functions.

Enchanted Rock State Park is nearby Fredericksburg on the dividing line between Gillespie and Llano counties. This massive pink granite dome extends 1,825 feet into the Texas sky and is estimated to be nearly one billion years-old. The park is a popular destination for campers, hikers, climbers, and picnickers.

The cultural mix in the Hill Country is eclectic as there are Mexican, German, Indian, Irish, Black, French, and Polish influences. And anyone who has visited the hill country before knows that the diverse cuisine reflects this. The Hilltop Cafe is a perfect example. Located 11 miles north of Fredericksburg, it is a small-town restaurant with a big-city taste. The cafe's neon-lit exterior suggests the usual greasy spoon, but the inside will happily surprise you.

The Hilltop's award-winning menu combines Greek and cajun influences, along with the usual American favorites, like chicken-fried steak. Visitors to the restaurant may find themselves waiting for a table alongside such famous locals as Jerry Jeff Walker or former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson.

For simpler tastes, roadside fruit and vegetable stands are located throughout the hill country offering the best in local peaches, plums, tomatoes, and whatever else happens to be fresh-picked, ripe and ready to eat.

The last stop on the hill country tour is Kerrville, located south of Fredericksburg. Kerrville has been called the Sante Fe of Texas because it has become a mecca for artists and lovers of the visual arts. Gold and silver craftsmen, James Avery and Jim Morris both have their famous shops based in this farming and ranching community. The Cowboy Artists of America Museum, located in the



The boyhood home of the 36th President of the United States is a popular Hill country attraction. This nearly 100 year old structure, Lyndon Baines Johnson's birthplace is one of the many historic structures at the LBJ National Historic Park in Johnson City. For more information, contact LBJ National Historic Park, 210/868-7128. Texas Department of Commerce photo.

southern part of town, is believed to be the only museum in the United States with works devoted to a single group of living artists. The Hill Country Museum also attracts art lovers and is housed in a restored 1890's mansion formerly owned by Captain Charles A. Schreiner.

Interesting events in Kerrville include the 18-day-long Kerrville Folk Festival, which attracts audiences and performers from all over the continent. These entertainers play folk,

blues, and soul music in the natural arena of the Hill Country. Kerrville also stakes claim to the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair and Crider's, a non-commercial rodeo, bar, and dance hall frequented by locals and visitors on Saturday nights.

The perfect way to top off a Hill

Country tour is with a large bowl of homemade vanilla ice-cream made with fresh Hill Country peaches. It is a mandatory dessert in this part of America and a perfect way to top off a tour of "Texas.. It's Like A Whole Other Country."® To speak to a professional Texas travel counselor, call 800/452-9292. For a free 272-page Texas State Travel Guide and a state highway map, call 800/888-TEX.

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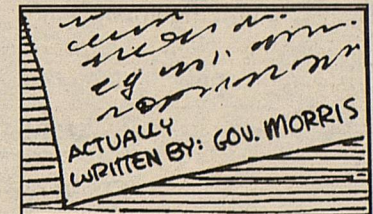
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They use humor in their skits to express a certain idea or two to the audience without causing anger or hard feelings among the crowd.

The Second City Touring Company will be performing at the University Center Allen Theater on March 23, 1995 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 for Texas Tech students and \$10 for the general public.



The clarinet was invented about 1700 by German instrument maker Johann Christoph Denner.



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Mexican Economy Woes Don't Mark End For U.S. Farm Products

Devaluation of the Mexican peso has both sides of the North American Free Trade Agreement issue pointing fingers and saying "I told you so."

But the situation was predictable and doesn't signal doom for the pact. In fact, food and fiber trade should remain healthy between the United States and Mexico.

A year or less from now, NAFTA opponents will say it didn't do what it was promoted to do, but proponents will say it (that failure) wasn't caused by NAFTA.

NAFTA has been good for agriculture so far and will continue to be if we can keep these other negatives under control.

The Mexican government over the past year "never found the right time" to gradually devalue the peso, as had been the

practice in the past, because of political pressure during that country's presidential election and NAFTA negotiations. When the cost of defending the peso in international financial markets became too expensive for the Mexican government, a forced massive devaluation occurred.

The consequence is lower purchasing power for Mexico, thus NAFTA will not be as good in the short run as it had been hoped.

But U.S. and Mexican producers, increasingly good trading partners before NAFTA, posted gains in fiscal 1994 when the trade agreement took effect, compared to fiscal 1993 import-export levels.

U.S. Commodity exports to Mexico in fiscal 1994 totaled more than \$4.1 billion compared to

nearly \$3.7 billion the previous year, according to the USDA. Imports from Mexico were valued at \$2.8 billion in fiscal 1994 compared to \$2.7 billion in

1993. Gains were felt for every U.S. farm commodity shipped to Mexico except for citrus and live poultry. The biggest boost was for

vegetables and fruits other than citrus.

Conversely, Mexican growers gained the largest market in citrus products, but also showed gains over fiscal 1993 levels for grains and sugar exported to the U.S.

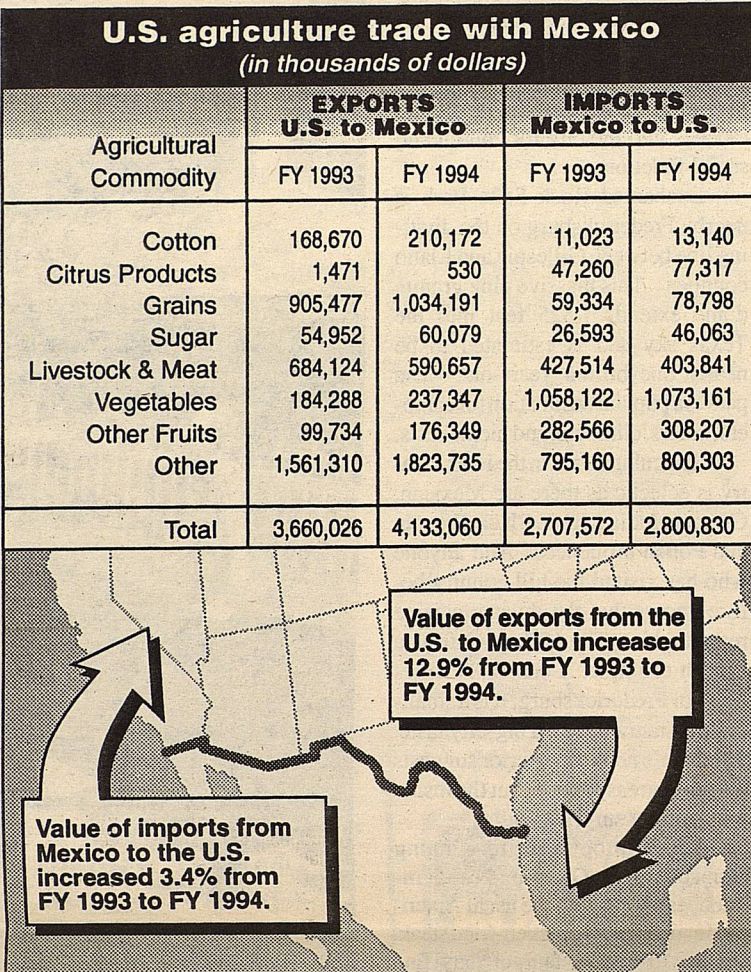
The huge potential for new market exports to Mexico still exists.

Still even if NAFTA achieved absolute free trade, there will be little additional growth unless there is significant economic growth in Mexico.

That growth would create bigger demand for commodities the United States already is exporting as Mexican diets shift to higher-value processed foods and put added demand for Mexican products to stay in that country rather than exporting them.

I can imagine no more comfortable frame of mind for the conduct of life than a humorous resignation.

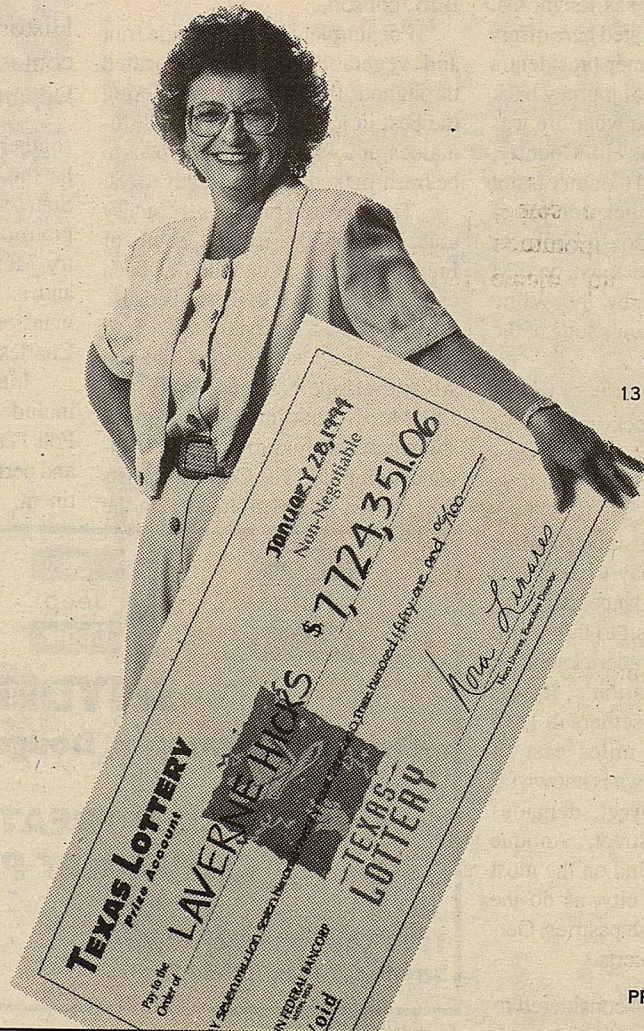
—W. Somerset Maugham



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