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Moses says 92 percent of students passed TAAS

AUSTIN (AP)—About 92 percent of high school seniors have passed all sections of the tests required for graduation, Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses says. Moses said Wednesday that preliminary figures from the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills found approximately 92 percent of the 183,737 seniors enrolled in the fall passing all three sections of the exit-level tests. That's about the same as the 1994 results, Moses said, although the 1995 senior class enrollment is 2.7 percent higher than last year. This year's senior class also is the first that began taking the exit-level exam as 10th graders. The 14,843 students who failed one or more test sections in March have one more opportunity this week to pass the test before graduation. Moses said he expects that to increase the final passing rates. "We should not take these results lightly because Texas has a high-stakes exit-level test, and these figures reflect favorably on the hard work of our students and teachers," Moses said. "Nevertheless, we need to strive for much greater levels of mastery," he said.



Checking out the artifacts
Hereford Junior High School seventh-grader Ben Sublett looks over a display of farm and ranch artifacts in a traveling museum exhibit that stopped in Lubbock on Wednesday. The Texas history exhibit, called "Mobile Museum of Texas: A Texas Experience," was brought to Hereford as part of a month-long Panhandle tour by the Houston-based trailer museum that was sponsored locally by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative and in the area by the Panhandle Museum Resource Sharing Consortium.

Local seventh-graders experience Texas history at traveling museum

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor
The halls of the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum rang with the voices of children on Wednesday as hundreds of local seventh graders passed through the facility as part of a one-day visit to town by a traveling museum from Houston. The "Mobile Museum of Texas: A Texas Experience" was in Hereford as part of a month-long tour of the Panhandle. The visit was sponsored through the Panhandle Museum Resource Sharing Consortium and locally by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. Seventh-graders from all local schools were invited to stop by the museum during the day and walk through the trailer in the parking lot, then take a look at what the local museum has to offer. Museum director Donna Brockman said this is the first time the traveling museum has appeared in Hereford. Dayton Denton of Houston, who travels with the trailer for Mobile Museums of Texas Inc., a non-profit historical museum organization, said the exhibit was designed for fourth and seventh graders, who study Texas History during those years in school. In fact, he said, the items in the

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Donna Brockman

mobile museum are taken directly from the Texas Education Agency's guidelines for Texas History. In addition, he said, they are replicas, meaning students can try on a Spanish army helmet, or can punch keys on a replica of a space station terminal. The museum addresses a variety of subjects surrounding Texas history, including the Six Flags over Texas, reasons for coming to Texas, the state's agriculture and industry and a look at the Western Frontier. Hands-on exhibits include, in addition to the helmet and computer station, a wheel that shows why settlers came to Texas, a "Magic Mirror" showing how students might have looked in the 1900s as explorers or well-bred young ladies. Denton said the traveling show has reached more than 200,000 kids since 1990. The exhibits, Denton said, are created as informational only, with students left free to make their own interpretation of how the item or fact fits in with history. Mrs. Brockman said the museum invited all seventh graders to attend, then included the sixth grade at St. Anthony's so that school would not be left out. Because Community School is very small, she said, that

school brought other students as well. In addition, home-schooled children were invited to attend as well. "We have them split in five groups," she said, with one going through the traveling museum at a time, while the others explore the museum and its grounds. "The idea of the consortium was to draw kids into the museum so they can see what museums can offer," she said. The local visit of the traveling museum was coordinated by Jeri Beizer. The traveling museum has been to such places as Dalhart, Panhandle, Childress, Spearman, Dumas, Borger, Pampa, Miami, Turkey, McLean, Mobetie, Perryton and Stratford before its stop here. It was scheduled to be in Hale Center on Thursday and end its Panhandle tour Friday in Canyon.

House turns attention toward education bill

AUSTIN (AP)—More than 400 amendments awaited consideration by House lawmakers today as they turned their attention to an education overhaul bill that would loosen state control over local school districts. Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, has blocked out three days for the House to debate the measure. He earlier sent a memo to lawmakers detailing deadlines that must be met so the education bill can be completed before the regular session ends on May 29. "As you can see from the schedule, there remains a great deal of work to be done in very little time," he said. At stake is the direction of public education in Texas. "It's probably the most significant reform effort in the nation," Rep. Kent Grusendorf, a member of the House Public Education Committee, said Wednesday. The bill is sponsored by committee chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson. Grusendorf, R-Arlington, said he would offer an amendment to create a pilot program allowing students who qualify for free or reduced-price lunch in 60 school districts to use tax money to attend private schools that agree to abide by some state regulations. Students also could transfer to other public schools. "You have one underlying theme" with the measure, Grusendorf said. "This bill goes a long way, returning control of our schools to the people that are paying the bill and

receiving the services, and I think that is a tremendous, giant step forward for the state of Texas to stop trying to micro-manage from Austin." Sadler's bill, developed after weeks of hearings, focuses on many of the same issues as a measure earlier passed by the Senate that also is aimed at reducing state regulations. Differences between the Senate bill and the one ultimately passed by the House are expected to be negotiated in a House-Senate conference committee. Sadler's bill would allow voters to approve home-rule charters to free their school districts from many state requirements. It also would permit other charter agreements to allow school programs to be designed to meet local needs. Among other provisions, the measure also would ease the no-pass, no-play rule, a key part of a 1984 education reform law that currently bars failing students from extracurricular activities for six weeks; and provide for "zero tolerance" of student disciplinary problems that disrupt learning. As passed by the committee, the bill doesn't include a teacher pay raise.

HEDC board looks at facilitator proposals

In an abbreviated meeting Wednesday afternoon, the Hereford Economic Development Corporation board directed Mike Hatley, executive director, to look further for a facilitator in developing a long-range plan. Hatley reported that an Amarillo consultant, Steve Jolly, had proposed a fee of \$6,555 to work with the board and community in preparation of the long-range development plan. A West Texas A&M University professor, Winston D. Stahlecker, provides the service for a fee of \$1,500, plus \$75 per hour as

facilitator, Hatley said. Board President Shirley Garrison observed that the HEDC bylaws require development of the overall plan by September. Consensus of directors, Cliff Skiles, Jerry Stevens, Rosendo Gonzalez and Garrison, was to look further for assistance. Director Don Graham was not present for the meeting. The board adopted unanimously a personnel policy, modeled on the policy of the City of Hereford. No other business was on the agenda for the 45-minute meeting.

Local prayer breakfast celebrates national event

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor
Prayer was the topic of the day Thursday morning when a crowd of about 100 Hereford residents gathered at the Hereford Community Center to celebrate the National Day of Prayer. Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine challenged the group of civic leaders, governmental officials and citizens to do something about the problem of teen pregnancy in Deaf Smith County. Judge Turrentine said teen pregnancy was a major concern of hers, noting that Deaf Smith County ranks eighth in the state of Texas in teen pregnancy rate. "What's happening to our children? Where do we put the blame?" she said, asking if single parents or sexually-graphic television shows should be blamed, or that "our churches that are not preaching that sin is sin." "Bearing a child out of wedlock used to be disgraceful," she said. Now, "there's little shame with being unmarried and pregnant. ... We need to promote moral values." At the same time, she said, parents need to model those values in the home. While she noted that many children don't know the 10 Commandments—citing such admonitions as "honor thy father and thy mother" and "thou shalt not steal"—Judge Turrentine also noted that "how many of us adults need to be reminded of the 10 Commandments," such as "thou shalt not commit

adultery" and "thou shalt not covet." "I'm afraid our actions speak louder than our words," she said. The judge said steps are being taken in the county to reduce the number of teen pregnancies, from prosecution of young men who impregnate girls under age 17 to work by the Deaf Smith County Healthcare Alliance to stamp out teen pregnancy. She urged those in attendance to volunteer to help the alliance in its work. She also challenged church youth ministers and parents to take the lead in teaching their children to avoid sex. "I realize this is a big undertaking, but there is hope," she said, adding that, with prosecution, education and prayer, "we can change the morals of Deaf Smith County." The breakfast also was marked by a catered meal, special music and, of course, prayer. Johnny Cloud, president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, which sponsored the breakfast, opened the service in prayer. Pastor Carol Haile, children's pastor at Hereford Church of the Nazarene, prayed for an upcoming city-wide children's crusade and for her mother, Judge Turrentine. County Judge Tom Simons closed the event, leading prayer for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing; federal, state and local government leaders; and those present. The observance was part of a nationwide celebration of the National Day of Prayer.

Three-eyed chick born

Hustlin Hereford, the town without a toothache...the Cattle Feeding Capital of the World...home of a three-eyed chicken. Well, the chicken was still-born, but it did have three eyes. Fortino Garza of 204 Dayton, who also raises chickens at Coronado Acres, brought the little bird to The Brand office Wednesday for us to see. The chick was too small for us to get a detailed photo of the three eyes, but they were there—two in the normal places and another on the side of the head. Garza is keeping the chick in a jar of embalming fluid.

Probation motion acted on in court

A defendant in 222nd District Court Wednesday was placed on intensive supervision for six months in response to the state's motion to revoke probation. Judge David Wesley Galley agreed with a recommendation that Roger Salas, also known as Roger Padilla, be continued on deferred adjudication probation. The defendant was convicted of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in March 1993 and placed on 10 years' deferred adjudication probation.



Gathering for prayer

Johnny Cloud, president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, addresses the audience at Thursday morning's National Day of Prayer Breakfast, held in the Community Center. Local governmental officials, business leaders and citizens gathered

for a message from Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine and to join County Judge Tom Simons in prayer. The National Day of prayer has been observed for years with prayer for the country and its special needs.

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Lifestyles

Uniting Parents selected as one of the Best of Texas programs

Amarillo Area Hospital Home Care is proud to announce that Uniting Parents was selected as one of the Best of Texas programs for 1995. Maria Garcia, of Hereford, is program director for Uniting Parents.

The Best of Texas is sponsored by the Corporate Fund for Children to provide funding and community development assistance in Texas. It salutes the ingenuity and the commitment of Texans who help make our state better and honors the people and programs that provide services to our families.

Uniting Parents is a grant project funded by the Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Program of the Texas Department of Health Region 1 and Amarillo Area Hospital Home Care.

Six parents of children with disabilities are employed by Uniting Parents and have been trained to provide case management services to families with children that have disabilities.

The program serves the 26 counties of the Panhandle and all services are free of charge to families. Services include information and referral, individualized case management, community based parent groups, parent education and

networking among parents. It also offers a resource library, coordination of services with other agencies, public awareness activities and consultation with Amarillo Area Hospital Home Care registered nurses.

Uniting Parents will be represented at the fourth annual Best of Texas conference and gala in Austin May 4-5 by Francis Flores and Karen Scott, parent case managers; Anna Shores, Americorps volunteers; and Maria Garcia.



Relief fund donation

Alice Lockmiller, left, makes a donation to Betty Henson, manager of the local Red Cross chapter. The money was raised by students at Northwest School who sold aluminum cans. They are pictured in front of the Earth Day tree decorated with ribbons symbolizing victims in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Names in the news

Fiesta offers taste of Texas

The 8th annual "Taste of Texas Fiesta" is being sponsored by the Don Harrington Discovery Center and the Panhandle Restaurant Association. The Fiesta is scheduled for May 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the Rex Baxter Building at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

More than 35 area restaurants from the Panhandle Restaurant Association and 10 Texas wineries have been invited to participate in the Fiesta.

Live country western entertainment will be provided by the highly acclaimed country swing dance band, Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Discovery Center's educational programming and the Panhandle Restaurant Association's scholarship fund.

For more information contact Rayann Meaders at 806-355-9548, ext. 22.

Rebekah Lodge holds meeting

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening with 11 members present.

Vice grand Rosalie Northcutt presided as reports were made on members who are sick. Fourteen sick visits, 40 cheer cards, 8 dishes of food and one flower were reported.

Lodge Deputy Anna Conklin presented a part of the Rebekah Assembly president's program from this year.

Meeting was closed with members reciting the Rebekah Creed and the altar song.

Lucille Lindeman was hostess to Northcutt, Conklin, Susie Curtsinger, Tony Irlbeck, Peggy Lemons, Nelma Sowell, Jessie Matthews, Irene Merritt, Leona Sowell and Nan Rogers.

London (AP)—This time around, Brian Aldiss and his friends didn't have to worry about getting caught, caned or expelled.

The best-selling British science fiction writer combed the woods of the West Buckland school in Devon on Wednesday for a buried biscuit tin containing his first efforts at fiction.

Accompanied by 10 students, he found his collection—written by flashlight under the sheets in 1942 when he was 17. The tales covered science fiction, crime and Shakespeare rewritten as gangster movies. He charged fellow students a penny a read.

"Most of them were innocuous, but some were decidedly rude," Aldiss said of his early works. He hid them from his teachers at West Buckland because the contents could have meant a caning or expulsion.

Aldiss has since authored 34 novels and short-story collections, including "Non-Stop" and "Space, Time and Nathaniel."

Hispanic of the Year to be announced during annual Cinco de Mayo festivities

The 6th annual Cinco De Mayo Festival, which is sponsored by the Hereford Public Service Association, will begin Saturday with a parade starting at 11 a.m.

Along with the parade on Saturday the crowning of the Cinco De Mayo Reyna will be held that night at 8 p.m.

at the Soliz Civic Center. This year Michelle Ochoa will be crowned queen.

Festivities will resume Sunday at 10 a.m. with a softball and soccer tournament. The softball tournament will be held at the VFW field and the soccer will take place at Soliz park.

At 12 noon food, music, and fun will be included in a multicultural

event and celebration, including the announcement of the 1994 Hispanic of the year.

The celebration will conclude at 6 p.m. that evening.

Past Hispanics of the Year include Arthur Gonzales, '93; Joe Soliz, Jr., '92; Margaret Del Toro, '91; Steve Cortez, '90 and Edward Maldonado, '89.



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La Madre Mia donations

Glenda Marcum, right, president of La Madre Mia Study Club makes donations to representatives of four local organizations. Receiving checks were (from left) Rebecca Walls for the Deaf Smith County Library, Lorraine Sandoval for the Hereford Satellite Training Center, Alva Lee Peeler for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and Tom Simons for Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board. The club will also be presenting a \$500 scholarship to a graduating senior. The funds were raised by La Madre Mia during the Tour of Homes they sponsored.

Local student on SIFE team

The West Texas A&M University Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team went to the regional competition recently in Memphis, Tenn. Craig Waddell, an interdisciplinary graduate student from Hereford, was a member of the team. They returned to Canyon with a Rookie of the Year trophy, top-league honors and a check for \$1500.

The WTAMU team was the only Texas school represented at the Memphis regional.

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Kids Inc. standings

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 Standings: Astros, 1-0; Mariners, 1-0; Braves, 1-0; A's, 1-1; Rangers, 1-1; Rockies, 0-1; Mets, 0-1; Pirates, 0-1.

MINORS
 Games: Braves 11, Marlins 8; Blue Jays 8, Rockies 1; Marlins 10, Indians 6; A's 10, Rockies 9.
 Standings: A's, 1-0; Braves, 1-0; Blue Jays, 1-0; Marlins, 1-1; Phillies, 0-0; White Sox, 0-0; Indians, 0-1; Rockies, 0-2.

PEE-WEE
 Games: Rangers 18, Braves 16; Rockies 19, A's 10; Pirates 26, Marlins 25; Phillies 21, Orioles 15.
 Standings: Phillies, 1-0; Pirates, 1-0; Rockies, 1-0; White Sox, 1-0; Rangers, 1-1; A's, 0-1; Braves, 0-1; Orioles, 0-1; Marlins, 0-1.

Magic beats crowd, Celtics, 82-77

By HOWARD ULMAN
 AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) - The Orlando Magic can win the big games after all. With so much going against them - an enemy crowd, a seven-game road losing streak, poor shooting and a 3-point deficit with less than two minutes left - they didn't give in. They scored the last eight points, beat the determined Boston Celtics 82-77 Wednesday night and moved within a win of their first playoff series victory.

old Celtics down the stretch. With Boston ahead 77-74, Nick Anderson, who led Orlando with 24 points, sank a 3-pointer with 1:10 left. Then Anfernee Hardaway soared to block Dominique Wilkins layup with 46 seconds to go. And Shaquille O'Neal got the go-ahead basket on a followup dunk with 28 seconds remaining.

The Celtics were led by Wilkins and Dec Brown with 16 points each. O'Neal picked up his third foul with 31 seconds left in the first quarter and sat out the rest of the half. The Magic led 45-41 at intermission and took their biggest lead, 59-49 with 5:50 left in the third quarter. But an 11-2 Boston run cut that to 61-60.

Jazz 95, Rockets 82
 At Houston, Karl Malone scored 32 points, 21 in the second half, and grabbed 19 rebounds. John Stockton had 13 assists for Utah and Jeff Hornacek and David Benoit added 14 points each, with Benoit pulling down 10 rebounds.

Wilson wins junior rodeo

Rodey Wilson, a seventh-grader at Hereford Junior High, won all three of the events he competed in at the Lubbock Hub City High Plains Junior Rodeo April 29-30. Wilson earned the all-around cowboy title in the 9-12 age division by winning the calf touching, breakaway calf roping and steer stopping. Wilson was the reserve (second-place) all-around cowboy at a junior rodeo the weekend before in Snyder. For the year, he is leading in calf touching and steer stopping and is second in breakaway.

placed in Lubbock, with their age divisions in parentheses, include:
 Amy Northcutt (8-under girls): third in poles, sixth in barrels.
 Dallas Thomas (8-under girls): sixth in goat tying, ninth in poles.
 Ryan Thomas (13-15 girls): tenth in goat tying.
 Monty Lewis (13-15 boys): fourth in tie-down calf roping, fourth in breakaway roping, fifth in ribbon roping.
 Marty Wilson (13-15 boys): third in bull riding.
 Ike Blasingame (13-15 boys): third in team roping.
 Pecos Alford and Kip Kendrick (13-15 boys): fourth in team roping.
 Johna Wilson (16-19 girls): ninth in poles.
 Misty Meyer (16-19 girls): eighth in breakaway.
 Mandy Walker (16-19 girls): ninth in breakaway.
 Tiffany Blasingame (16-19 girls): ninth in barrels.

"This is a game we had to win," Magic coach Brian Hill said. "Down the stretch, we didn't rattle." Leading 2-1 against the only playoff team with a losing record, Orlando can wrap up the best-of-5 series Friday night in what will be the last Celtics game at Boston Garden if they don't advance to the second round. They move into the new FleetCenter next season.

That hasn't always been the case. Last season, the first with the O'Neal-Hardaway combination, Orlando had 50 wins, but suffered a three-game playoff sweep to Indiana. It was going to be different this season. The Magic led the Eastern Conference with a 57-25 record. Then they handed Boston the worst loss in its 49-year history, 124-77 in the playoff opener. But the Celtics pulled a 99-92 upset Sunday, only Orlando's third home loss of the season.

Anderson sank his 3-pointer, Hardaway made his block on Wilkins and O'Neal dunked.

The Jazz were among the best road teams in the NBA with a 27-14 record, two games better than Houston's home mark. "Sometimes when you're on the road it takes all the distractions away," Malone said. "It makes you concentrate on basketball." Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 30 points and 10 rebounds.

Rickman makes college nationals

Chasity Rickman, a freshman at Western Texas College in Snyder, was the all-around champion cowgirl in the southwest region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Rickman, from Hereford, also won the year-end regional championship in goat tying and was second in breakaway roping. She qualified in these events to compete in the College National Finals Rodeo in June in Bozeman, Mont. Rickman also helped the Western Texas team finish second in the region and qualify for the national rodeo.

Henderson leads college bareback

Justin Henderson, a freshman at Oklahoma Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., is leading the regional bareback riding standings after scoring well at the NIRA rodeo at Fort Hays State University. Henderson, from Hereford, and OPSU compete in the Central Plains region. Henderson was fourth in the long go, second in the short go and second in the average at the Fort Hays rodeo.

Lukas going for more Triple Crown success

By JOHN NELSON
 AP Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - D. Wayne Lukas is going for three in a row in the Triple Crown. At Kentucky Derby time last year, Lukas hadn't trained a Grade I stakes winner in 2 1/2 years, and his son Jeff still was recovering from the near-fatal trampling he took from Tabasco Cat just before Christmas. Now, Jeff is well and training again. That same Tabasco Cat, who was sixth in the Derby, went on to win the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Lukas-trained horses - the colt Timber Country and the filly Flanders - won both 2-year-old championships of 1994.

Country and Serena's Song almost certainly will go off the favorite, at 2-1 or better, and Thunder Gulch, who will be entered as a separate betting interest, also will have many backers. (See DERBY, Page 5)

NC's Wallace to turn pro

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
 AP Sports Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Rasheed Wallace, the star center for North Carolina, reportedly will announce Thursday he is giving up his last two years of eligibility to enter the NBA. Several North Carolina newspapers said Wednesday the 6-foot-10 sophomore will disclose his plans at a news conference at Simon Gratz High School in Philadelphia, where Wallace was a prep star. Wallace reportedly left Chapel Hill for Philadelphia on Wednesday with his mother, who lives in nearby Durham. Neither could be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon. North Carolina coach Dean Smith was out of town and was not available for comment.

If he does leave North Carolina, Wallace would have ended his career struggling with an ankle injury he sustained in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Still, he helped guide the Tar Heels to the Final Four in Seattle, where North Carolina lost to Arkansas. In the loss to the Razorbacks, Wallace scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Wallace's departure from UNC would be the first by a sophomore. Bob McAdoo, James Worthy, Michael Jordan and J.R. Reid all left Chapel Hill after their junior seasons.

Phone calls to Simon Gratz basketball coach Bill Ellerbee were not returned Wednesday evening. North Carolina journalism professor Chuck Stone helped recruit Wallace to Smith's program. He said Wednesday the player was struggling with his choice. "I said I know the things you were trying to decide to come here. Villanova, Georgetown and Temple were beating on him," Stone said by telephone. "I told him be true to yourself, make the same kind of decision you made. He grinned and said 'Dr. Stone, I really appreciate it.'" Wallace finished his second season as North Carolina's No. 2 scorer, averaging 16.6 points per game. He led the team in rebounding with 8.2 points per game and topped the team with 89 blocks.

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Colorful celebrations are host to Cinco de Mayo Mexican cuisine

"Cinco de Mayo" marks the May fifth anniversary of the victory of the insurgent Mexican Army over Emperor Maximilian's French troops at the Battle of Puebla in 1863.

In recent years, festive, colorful Cinco de Mayo celebrations have spread from the American Southwest, where they have long been popular, across the country. The fiesta provides an excellent opportunity to host a Mexican-style dinner party featuring a revolutionary new version of authentic Mexican cuisine.

For a fabulous, at-home Cinco de Mayo fiesta, celebrate the best of Mexico's delicious food and rich culture.

To ensure that the food and spirits are the true focus of the evening, here are innovative, easy-to-prepare dishes to help transform a typical American kitchen into a modern Mexican "cocina".

Zesty Mini Crabcakes, served as appetizers or as an entree, combine just the right amount of seasoning with an elegant visual presentation. Colorful crab meat, red bell pepper and scallion creates the visual appeal while touches of horseradish and black pepper add to the flavor.

The lightly-fried cornmeal coating makes for a perfect finger-food appetizer and the easy-to-follow recipe has a short preparation and cook time.

Exotic Shrimp Veracruz, served over yellow rice, capitalizes on the versatility of this popular seafood. Red and yellow bell pepper, olives and crushed tomatoes deliver vibrant color while Tabasco, capers, garlic and onion add spice. This easy-to-prepare dish also offers the host a choice between a formal sit-down

dinner or a more relaxed buffet.

MINI CRABCAKES

- 1 pound crab meat, flaked
- 1/2 cup canned corn, drained
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 small red bell pepper, minced
- 1 scallion, minced
- 2 Tbs. prepared horseradish
- 2 Tbs. butter or margarine
- 2 Tbs. olive oil

1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

In a large bowl, combine crab meat, corn, bread crumbs, mayonnaise, red pepper, scallions, horseradish, salt and pepper. Mix well. Shape one heaping tablespoon of mixture into a round patty (one-inch round). Place cornmeal in shallow plate. Coat patties in cornmeal.

In 12-inch skillet over medium heat, heat one tablespoon each of butter and oil. Cook half of crabcakes two to three minutes on each side until golden brown. Repeat with remaining butter, oil and crabcakes. Serve hot.

Yield: 30 crabcakes

SHRIMP VERACRUZ

- 2 cups yellow rice
- 2 Tbs. olive oil
- 1 large green bell pepper, cut strips
- 1 large yellow bell pepper, cut strips
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 1/4 1/2-ounce can stewed tomatoes
- 1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce
Parsley or Cilantro sprigs for garnish

Prepare rice as label directs. Meanwhile, in 12-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook green and yellow peppers and onion until tender-crisp, about five minutes; add garlic. Cook two minutes.

Add shrimp; cook three minutes until pink. Add stewed tomatoes with their liquid, olives, capers, tequila, salt and Tabasco. Over high heat, heat to boiling; reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer five minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve shrimp over yellow rice. Garnish with parsley or cilantro. Yield: 4 servings



The first washing machine patent was issued to Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire in 1797.

Daring ideas are like chessmen moved forward; they may be beaten, but they may start a winning game.

—Goethe

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Loyalty Day observance

Police Captain Pat Michael and his wife, Sheryl, perform "America the Beautiful" during the Loyalty Day flag ceremony held Monday at Veterans Park. The Roy Wederbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4818 and its auxiliary sponsored the ceremony. Also pictured are (from center) Tom Draper, with back to camera; Argen Draper; Anita Vardell, VFW Auxiliary district president; Betty Boggs, local VFW Auxiliary president; Erma Loving, chairman of Loyalty Day activities; and Robert Kubacak, Post Commander.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: On Christmas Day, 1952, my sister committed suicide. She was 33 years old.

On April 8, 1992, my son committed suicide. He was also 33. Two days later, his wife committed suicide. She was 32.

On June 15, 1992, my son's mother-in-law committed suicide.

I have buried their ashes along with part of myself — part of me that I will never be able to share with the rest of my loved ones.

If anyone who reads this letter is under the impression that suicide is the end, he or she is bitterly mistaken. Suicide is just another link in an endless chain of anxiety and pain. The ones whose lives are touched by suicide are damaged in ways that cannot be described. This is probably incomprehensible to those who have not experienced it.

Please, Ann, print this letter in the hope that the individuals in your vast reading audience who may be considering suicide will reconsider. Tell them that everything in life can be fixed. Except death. — Missing

Parts in Calif.

DEAR CALIF: Your words ring true, but unfortunately, most people who commit suicide are so focused on their own pain that they do not consider the effect it will have on others.

If only they were able to accept the wisdom of these words: "And this, too, shall pass." I would like to hear from readers who were on the verge of suicide and changed their minds, as well as those whose suicide attempts failed and they are now glad to be alive. Such testimony could be a strong deterrent to others who think they might try it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have question about the letter from "Grand Rapids, Mich.," regarding hotel guests. She said the soap and lotion are for the guests' comfort during their visit and are not to be taken home as souvenirs.

I always take these items home for our children to enjoy as souvenirs. I mentioned this to one of the maids at a hotel guests. She said the soap and lotion are for the guests' comfort

during their visit and are not to be taken home as souvenirs.

I stopped by the office and thanked the manager. He said he was pleased to have guests take these items home because it helps spread the name of the hotel and is good for business.

Please, Ann, tell innkeepers if they don't want the soap and lotion taken, they should write a note to their guests saying so. Most guests consider these items "gifts." Am I wrong about this? — Unsure in the Midwest

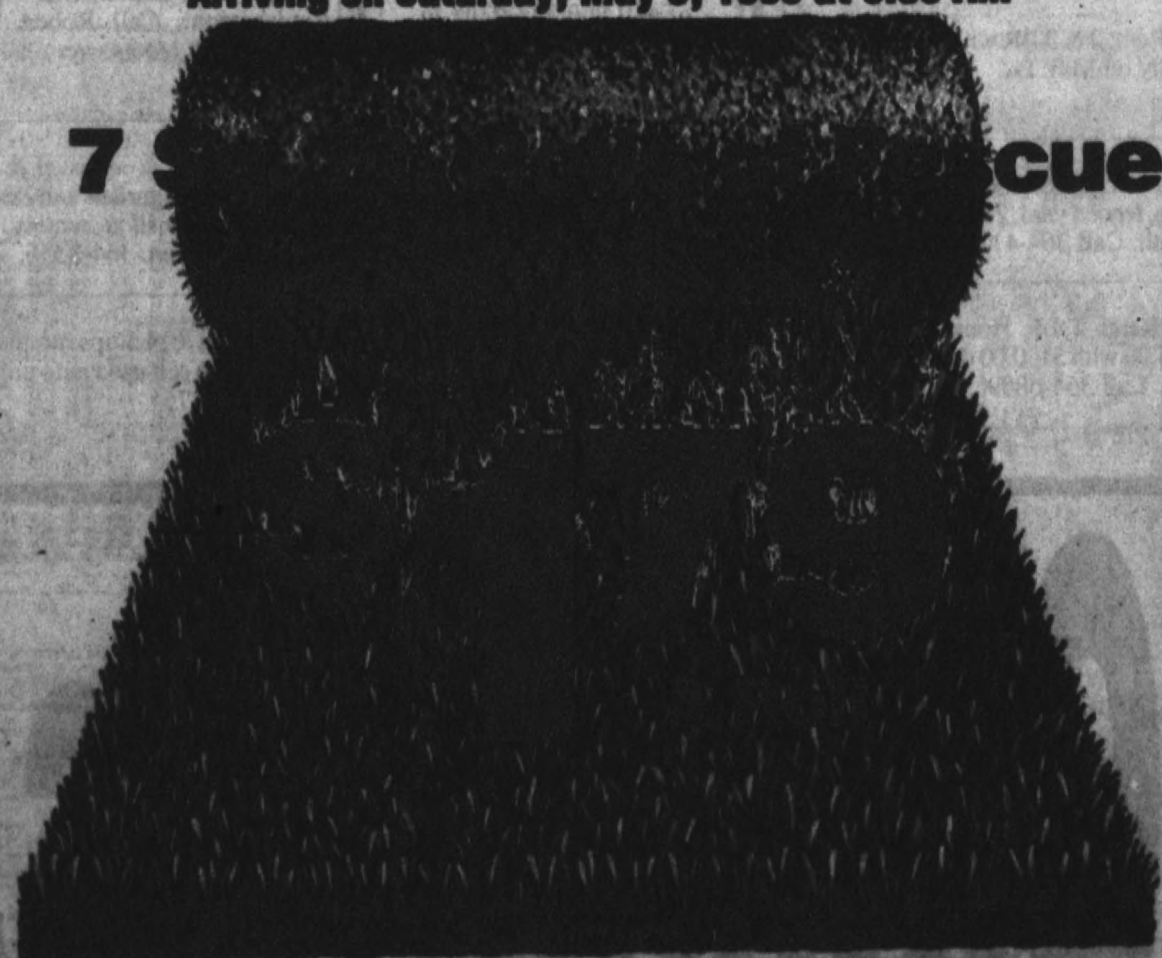
DEAR UNSURE: You are NOT wrong. We called the Washington Hilton in D.C., the Waldorf Astoria in New York, the Four Seasons in Chicago, the Beverly Wilshire in Los Angeles and the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla.

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