

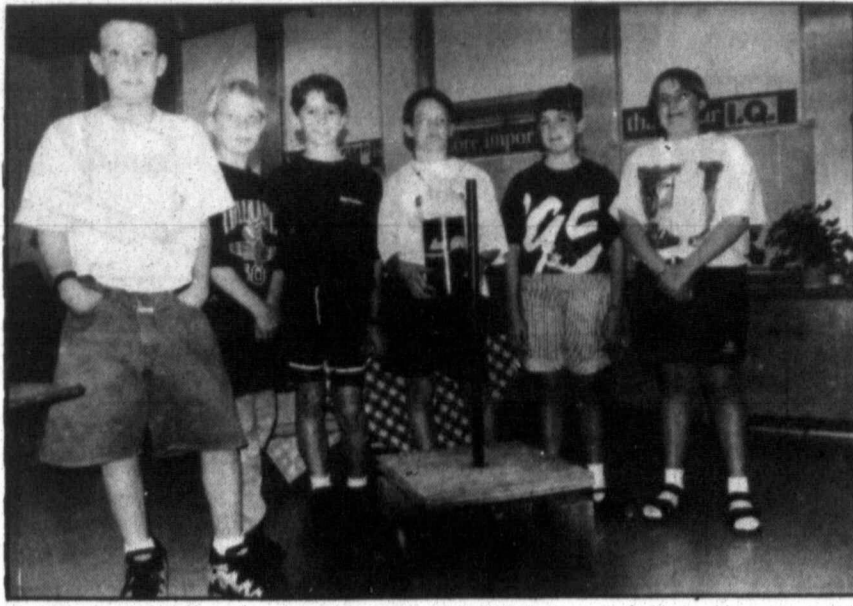








## Lifestyles



Three Odyssey of the Mind teams from local schools won first place in their individual categories when they attended regionals. Two teams are from Stephen F. Austin Elementary School and the other is from Travis



Elementary School. All will attend the the state Odyssey of the Mind competition in Wichita Falls this weekend. (Top photo, left) Structure team from Stephen F. Austin with their project, "A New Twist." (left to right) Taylor Stellman, Ryan Bradley, Jared Spearman, Tyler Hudson, Michelle Kogler and Samantha Ford. Their coaches were Fran Stellman and Rick Bradley. Their teacher is Kay Harvey. Their structure, made of 15 grams of basal wood, held over 300 pounds.



(Top photo, right) Vaudeville team from Stephen F. Austin: (first row) Collin Lewis, Stephanie Clark; (second row) Kelley Stowers, Sarah Teague, Ashley Derrington, Sarah Fraser. The team did three skits and a commercial on recycling. All recycled items were used for costumes, props and backdrops. Their coach was Dottie Fraser. (Left photo) Scientific safari team from Travis Elementary School with their principal Doug Rapstine (left) are: Nathanael Hill, Terrell Thaxton, Shelby McGahan, Jessica Montgomery, team coach Kathy Gomez, Jarred Etheredge and Michelle Gomez. (Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

## HSU concert choir set to perform in Pampa

The Concert Choir of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will perform Thursday, April 6, at 2:10 p.m. at Pampa High School. The choir is directed by Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, professor of the department of music education, church music and music business. He is in his 21st year at HSU.

Hawthorne has served for 13 years as director of the Texas Baptist All-State Youth Choir and has been active as both adjudicator and clinician throughout Texas, New Mexico, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma and California. Selections will be sung from such composers as Charles Villiers Stanford, Anton Bruckner, Antonin Dvorak, Roger Wagner, George Oldroyd and others. HSU is a comprehensive university affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas and exists to provide a higher education in selected liberal arts, professional and pre-professional areas. The distinctive qualities of the institution are found in the presentation of these diverse offerings from a unifying liberal arts basis and Christian perspective.

## New plant species

By The Associated Press produces flowers and fruits in spring. First discovered three years ago on the Nature Conservancy's Lanier Quarry Preserve, it has since been found by scientists in five populations in a rare wet savanna habitat in southeastern North Carolina. care. A species of sedge found in North Carolina has been confirmed as new to science, according to the botanical journal Sida. Formally named *Carex flava*, the grassy-looking plant grows to about two feet and

## Mold, a hidden home problem, can turn into health problem

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Owners of flood-damaged homes or buildings need to be alert to a nasty delayed punch: mold.

Researchers at Washington University here surveyed 15 flood-damaged homes and businesses in eastern Missouri after last summer's floods and found mold spore levels ranging from two to more than a hundred times higher than levels thought to aggravate health problems such as asthma or allergies. Decontamination procedures were only partially effective in eliminating mold growth, the team also found.

Dr. H. James Wedner, chief of clinical allergy at the university's School of Medicine, says homes that were boarded up to prevent looting created "incubator" environments for mold to grow.

The researchers, headed by Dr. Anu Dixit, checked mold levels both inside and outside the buildings and discovered high levels of indoor molds, including aspergillus and penicillium, both very allergenic.

Mold levels in buildings where no clean-up had occurred ranged from 13,600 to 453,740 spores per cubic meter; homes that had been partially cleaned still had high mold counts,

ranging from 23,400 to 77,574 spores per cubic meter. Anything above 3,000 spores is considered enough to cause allergic reactions and asthma attacks.

"The data suggest that the high indoor mold spore concentrations may pose a health hazard to residents living in flood-damaged homes and to workers exposed to molds during cleaning and repairs," says Dixit, a university immunobiologist.

Cleaning, followed by bleach treatment and rebuilding, is typically used in treating mold, but the researchers found high spore levels often still per-

sisted after treatment. One reason is that most residents attempted to save personal belongings and furniture saturated by flood waters, not realizing these items are ideal breeding grounds for mold. Mold on concrete basement walls also proved difficult to control because the walls retain moisture.

"What we worry about is homeowners, or the contractors they hire, not doing a thorough cleaning job," says Wedner. "If they don't do it right, the mold will grow back."

Dixit recommends that mold-covered surfaces be treated with fungicides like bleach and refinished with paints that have

been mixed with fungistatic chemicals.

She and her co-workers are continuing their studies of the homes to monitor health effects of mold exposure and the effectiveness of decontamination methods.

"It may be that if you rebuilt your flooded home this year, everything is fine," says Wedner. "But next summer you find the mold count is 400 inside your home, and the next summer it is 4,000, and the next summer it's 14,000. It may be that we're just kidding ourselves about whether some of these homes can be re-inhabited over the long term."

## Making common crops more pest-resistant in the seed

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Adding a gene that prevents weevils from digesting the starch in seeds may make many common crops more pest-resistant.

Researchers from the United States and Australia have produced the first insect-resistant seeds by removing a gene from a bean, *Phaseolus vulgaris*, and putting it into a previously non-resistant garden pea, *Pisum sativum* L.

The gene is active only when the

pea is a seed and becomes dormant as the seed begins to germinate, according to the team's reports in *Science* and *Bio-Technology*, both scientific journals.

The gene doesn't kill the weevil outright but prevents it from digesting the seed.

"Essentially, the weevils starve themselves to death," says Richard Shade, associate professor of entomology at Purdue University and a member of the research team. "This slows the developmental

time of a generation of weevils from 30 days to about 60 days, and this is where the true crop protection takes place."

If the gene can be transferred to other crops such as corn, rice and other beans, it might prevent pest damage during storage, says the team. More damage is done to crops in storage than by in-field pests and disease.

"There are major seed storage problems in corn, rice and other legumes, such as peanuts," says

Larry Murdock, professor of entomology at Purdue, another research team member.

Insect damage is especially severe in developing countries, which don't widely use advanced grain storage technology. And industrialized countries rely heavily on chemical control.

"Using biotechnology to prevent infestations is an environmentally softer way of protecting crops than using chemicals," Murdock says. "There is little threat to other

organisms. Equally important, the defense is more targeted at the site where the damage is done, so it is more effective."

The researchers — who also include Maarten Chrispeels of the University of California-San Diego and T. J. Higgins of Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization — have been able to produce second-generation plants that produce resistant seeds.

The first plants to benefit from

the technology probably will be legumes such as chickpeas, cowpeas, kidney and pinto beans — all essential in diets of many people in developing countries.

The research team also is looking into whether other insects digest starch in the same way as the weevil, a type of beetle. "We don't know if all beetles — the most common type of insect in the world — digest starch in this way, or if this only happens in a few types of weevils," says Shade.

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## People afflicted with herpes can still lead happy lives

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding your Feb. 22 letter from "Sorry Now," whose fiance had infected her with genital herpes — I know what she's going through and I sympathize with her.

At the age of 18, I got herpes from my first sexual partner, and all he said was, "Oh, well." (I ended the relationship.) Some people are very irresponsible; that's how a lot of these diseases get out of control.

It is devastating when you find out. You feel as if your life is over, that you are "defective." But there are worse things that people can catch. Of course, you should tell all potential partners that you have herpes.

Eventually, "Sorry Now" will find someone who loves her and will not care that she has herpes. Some men left me because of it, but the one who stayed made the effort to learn about herpes and how it would affect us.

We have been married for more than 10 years, have a son and daughter, and my husband has not contracted herpes because we are always careful. I hope that "Sorry Now" has a full and happy life. I know it's possible — I am living proof.

BEEN THERE IN WASHINGTON

**DEAR BEEN THERE:** Thank you for writing. Over the years, thousands of people with herpes have written to me and found it very comforting to



**Abigail Van Buren**  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

know that they were not alone.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for your recent column providing encouragement to people with genital herpes, and for referring them to our Herpes Resource Center. Because of you, thousands of people have contacted us for information and support.

So far, we have received approximately 2,000 calls on our toll-free number requesting our free literature on herpes, and we have scheduled additional counselors to meet the demand.

Often, people with herpes do not know where to turn for help in managing the infection. (We frequently hear from callers whose doctors have told them very little about herpes and how it is transmitted.) It is important for them to know they are not alone, and that it is possible to live and love fully —

even with herpes.

Abby, our warmest thanks for your support. We are deeply grateful to you for putting us in touch with those who need our help.

**PEGGY CLARKE,**  
PRESIDENT, AMERICAN SOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

**DEAR MS. CLARKE:** I am gratified that the information reached so many who needed it. For those who may have misplaced the telephone numbers, the National Herpes Information Hotline is (919) 361-8488. The toll-free number to request free literature is (800) 230-6039.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read with disgust the letter from "Sorry Now," who contracted herpes from her former fiance. Her letter indicated that he intentionally infected her so that no one else would want her.

"Sorry Now" is the victim of an injury that was clearly inflicted out of malice. She should seriously consider litigation against this despicable reprobate for the intentional and permanent harm he caused her.

**PETER W. SINGER,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

## Horoscope

Wednesday, March 29, 1995

Do everything you can in the year ahead to improve your executive skills. Promising situations will arise, so you should prepare.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Make time today to do a little soul searching about a disturbing issue you've been unable to resolve. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Positive

thinking can make you a winner today. Concentrate on your hopes and expectations rather than on reasons why something might unravel.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The odds favor you today in mental competitions, especially if something important is at stake. Ask questions, but have faith in your ideas.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The edge you have over others today is your ability to see situations as a whole rather than as fragments. Take advantage of this perspective.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Act sensibly today about things you cannot personally alter or change. Adapt yourself to shifting conditions instead of playing the role of victim.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You are capable of substantial achievements today, but not from your efforts alone. A helpful ally could tilt the scales in your favor.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Single-minded assignments or tasks will be your cup of

tea today. When you totally focus on something, the odds are you'll get it done and done right.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** When deciding on recreational activities today, avoid anything sedentary. Instead, do things that keep you active physically and mentally.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Try to find constructive outlets for your restlessness, or you will be difficult to get along with and irritable all day.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your nimble mind and wit will enhance your abilities as a problem solver today. However, you mustn't be intolerant of those who don't think as fast as you do.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Even though you might not have all the resources you'd like today, you'll still be very good at making your dollars do double duty.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Protect your personal interests today, but not to the extent that you think only of yourself. Be mindful of the needs of others as well.

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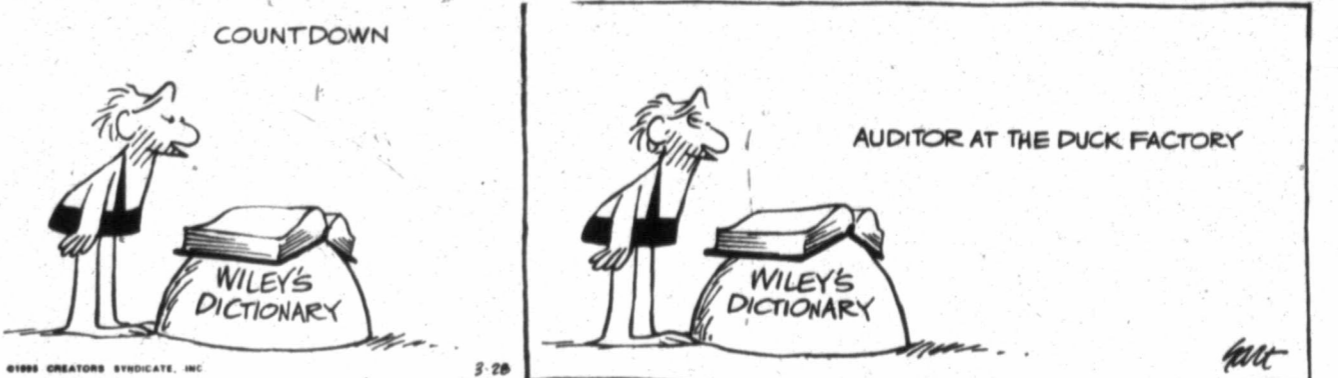
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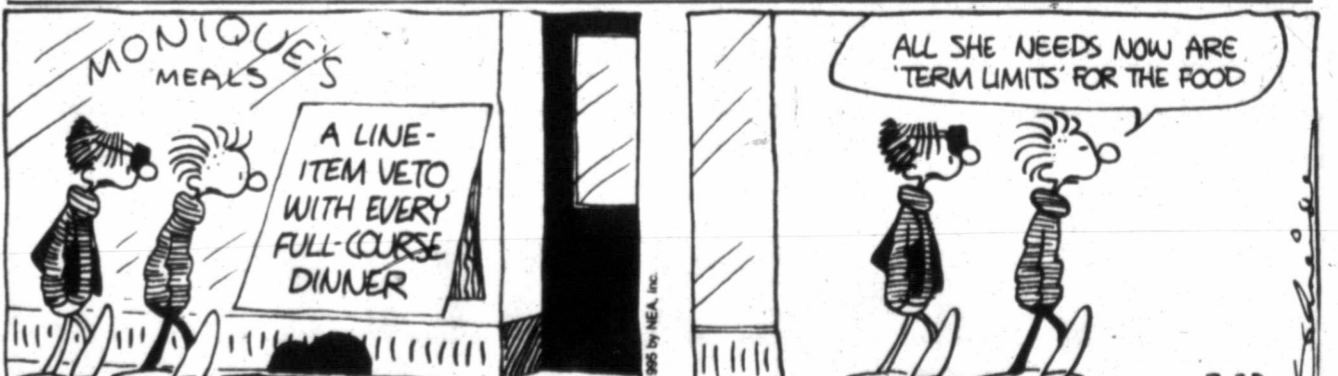
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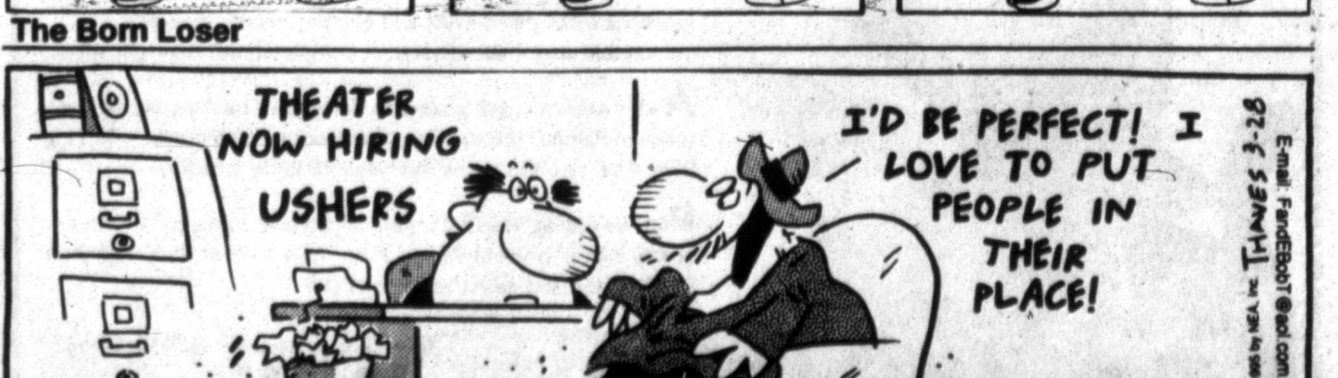
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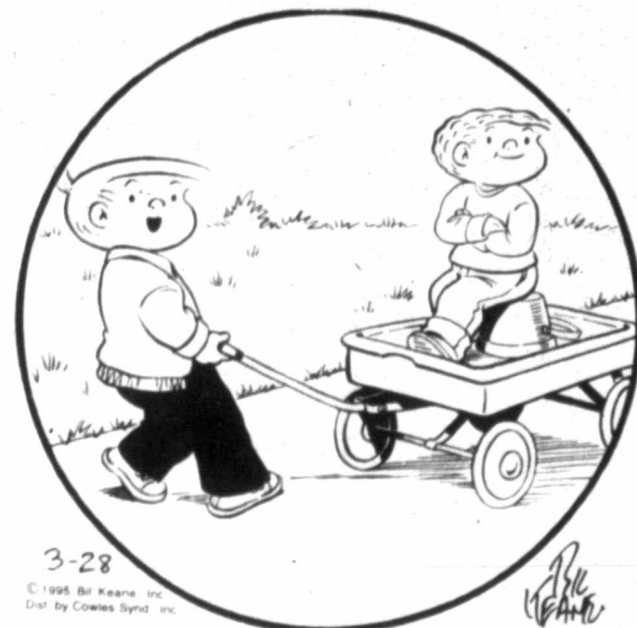
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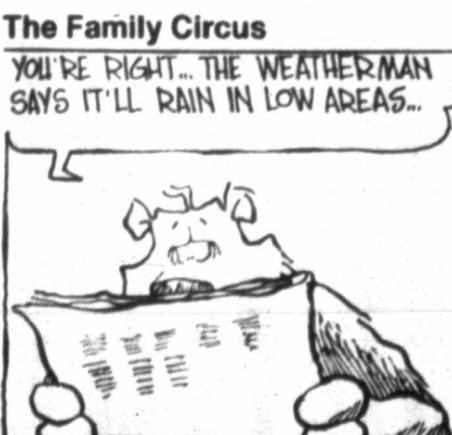
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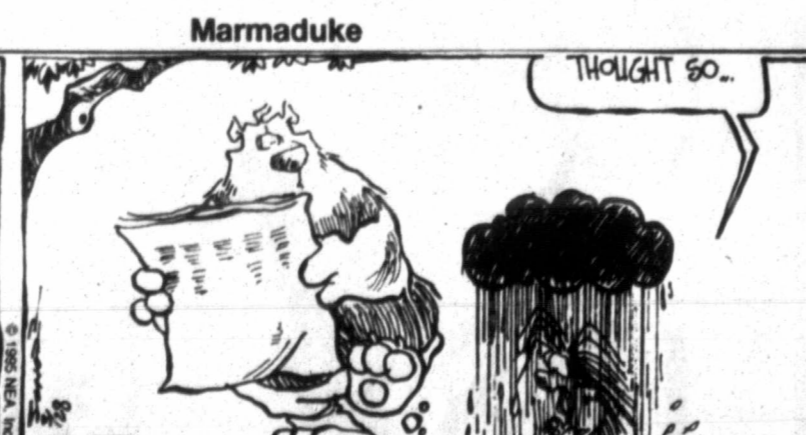
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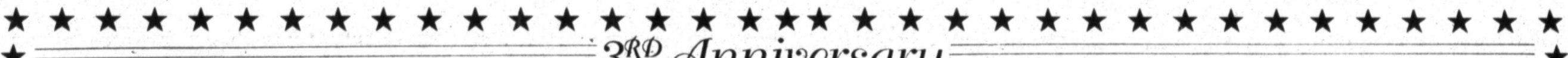
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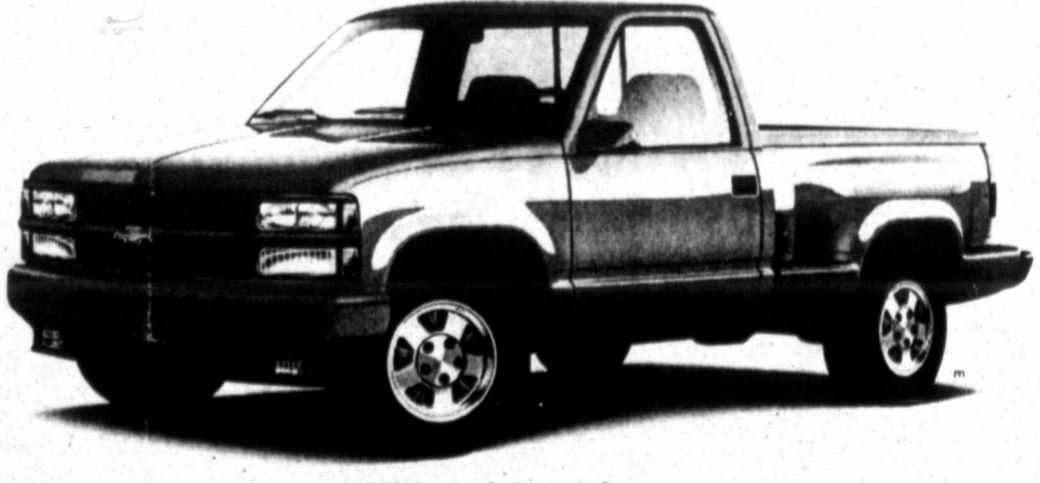


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# 'Forrest Gump' takes Oscar for best picture, Tom Hanks for best actor

By JOHN HORN  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - *Forrest Gump* has done what no other recent blockbuster has done: come out on top at the Oscars.

With six Academy Awards on Monday night, including best picture, *Forrest Gump* became the highest-grossing release to win the top award. Not even *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial* or *Star Wars* won the coveted picture prize.

Said director Robert Zemeckis backstage: "Miracles happen every day."

Indeed, *Gump's* journey has been almost as serendipitous as its title character's triumphant march through history. It's now No. 4 on the all-time box office list, with more than \$317 million in North American ticket sales.

"I don't know if it was destiny or if it was chance that brought together the talented cast and

extraordinary crew of *Forrest Gump*," co-producer Steve Starkey said in accepting for best picture. "But maybe, as Forrest said, 'Maybe it was both, maybe both were happening at the same time.'"

*Gump's* Oscar night was largely anticlimactic: It was favored to win picture, actor, director and adapted screenplay - and it did. Yet before the film was made, few expected it to connect so well with moviegoers.

One studio passed on the project, and it was more than nine years coming to the screen.

"I would like to thank motion picture audiences all around the world," Zemeckis said. "In historic numbers you have embraced a film that at its heart offers a human, life-affirming hopeful story."

The film also won for editing and visual effects, and star Tom Hanks became the first per-

former since Spencer Tracy to win consecutive Oscars for best actor.

"I can never get through one of these moments without my lower lip quivering," Hanks, who won last year as a lawyer with AIDS in *Philadelphia*, said after another emotional acceptance speech.

The night was not a total success for *Gump*. With a leading 13 nominations, it lost in seven categories. *Pulp Fiction*, *Bullets Over Broadway* and *The Shawshank Redemption* each received seven nominations, but won just two Oscars among them.

New host David Letterman proved to be only occasionally successful with the Academy audience. He dragged out some of his *Late Show* gags, including a stupid pet trick and a street-cam bit.

He also tried to be Hollywood-hip with references to the new

DreamWorks studio and, in a 10 Top list, the Academy's failure to nominate the documentary feature *Hoop Dreams*.

The winner of that category - *Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision* - is likely to renew debate over how non-fiction films are selected for Oscar consideration.

The film's co-producer, Freida Lee Mock, chairs the Academy's documentary committee. Even though she recused herself from the nomination voting this year, her film was poorly reviewed and a surprise pick.

Jessica Lange won the best actress prize for *Blue Sky*, whose release was delayed three years by a studio bankruptcy. "This is such a wonderful honor, especially for a little film that seemed to have no future," said Lange, who won a best supporting Oscar for the 1982 comedy *Terms of Endearment*.

In another salute to patience,

veteran actor Martin Landau took home his first Oscar, for best supporting actor in *Ed Wood*.

"What a night, what a life, what a moment, what everything!" Landau said.

Dianne Wiest's Oscar for best supporting actress (*Bullets Over Broadway*) was her second in that category and her second for a Woody Allen film. She also won for 1986's *Hannah and Her Sisters*.

*Burnt by the Sun*, directed by Russia's Nikita Mikhalkov, was heralded as best foreign language film of 1994. *Pulp Fiction* won for best original screenplay.

Meanwhile, Disney animated films continued to clean up in the music categories. *The Lion King*, the year's second-highest grossing feature, won twice, for best original score, by Hans Zimmer, and for original song, "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," by Elton John and Tim Rice.

*Ed Wood* and the thriller *Speed*

also were double winners. In addition to Landau's best supporting actor Oscar, *Ed Wood* also took home the award for make-up. *Speed* garnered its two awards for sound and for sound effects editing.

Other awards: Animated Short Film: Alison Snowden and David Fine, *Bob's Birthday*.

Live Action Short Film (Tje): Peter Capaldi and Ruth Kenley-Letts, *Franz Kafka's It's a Wonderful Life*, and Peggy Rajski and Randy Stone, *Trevor*.

Art Direction: Ken Adam and Carolyn Scott, *The Madness of King George*.

Cinematography: John Toll, *Legends of the Fall*.

Costume Design: Lizzy Gardiner and Tim Chappel, *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*.

Documentary Short Subject: Charles Guggenheim, *A Time for Justice*.

## Congress undecided on cutting oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration, Congress and domestic energy producers agree that national security is threatened by the United States' increasing reliance on foreign oil. They can't agree what to do about it, though.

Last year, for the first time, over half the United States' total petroleum consumption came from abroad. Domestic oil production hit a 40-year low. By 2005, two-thirds of the nation's energy supply is expected to come from imports.

"These facts should be disturbing to everybody. They certainly are to me," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday as he convened a hearing on energy imports.

The domestic oil and natural gas industry wants a package of tax breaks, regulatory relief and increased access to U.S. areas with promising reserves. While many lawmakers favor at least some of those proposals, the current focus on reining in government spending may make tax breaks difficult to push through Congress.

The White House favors some regulatory relief but is unlikely to offer new tax incentives to spur domestic production. That's in part because of laws requiring Congress and the administration to pay for any tax reduction by a tax increase or spending cut.

Instead, the administration is pushing energy conservation and increased use of alternative fuels and renewable energy sources such as wind and solar power.

"I can tell you that we are more likely to give regulatory relief than tax proposals," Assistant Energy Secretary Susan Tierney told the committee.

President Clinton last month accepted a Commerce Department finding that petroleum imports are threatening U.S. national security. But he declined to offer any new initiatives to help domestic producers, sparking an outcry from the oil industry.

"If he won't act, then Congress should," Denise Bode, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, told the committee.

Commerce Undersecretary William Reinsch said any remedies the president could impose under the Commerce Department finding - including an import fee on foreign oil - would do more harm than good.

"Although low oil prices have negatively impacted U.S. petroleum producers, the overall impact on the economy has been positive," Reinsch said.

Texas Boone Pickens, chairman of major natural gas producer Mesa, told the panel the United States should expand its use of natural gas as a way of decreasing its reliance on imports. Unlike crude oil, the nation has abundant reserves of natural gas, he noted.

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