REGION'S BEST
The Oxford High track teams dominated the field to win the Region 1-5A meet Monday at Bobby Holcomb Field. To read more on the Chargers' victories, turn to Page 16 in today's
Sports section.

WEATHER
High today near 56 with cloudy skies, cool breezes and rain. Low tonight near 47 with more rain expected. Cloudy skies, a slight chance of rain temperatures in the mid-60s on Wednesday.

LOYAL SUBSCRIBERS
The EAGLE would like to thank you for being a long-time subscriber. We look forward to con-
tinuing to serve you as a loyal reader.

TEMPORARY COUNTY TRASH CHANGE
Lafayette County Solid Waste will run Thursday's route on Wednesday this week only. Any res-
idences not collected on Wednesday will be picked up Friday.

C.A.R.E.
The Caregiver Resource Center is offering classes on 
CAREGIVING.
CAREGIVER Support Group 
Luncheon will be held Westside Chapel at Brookdale (formerly Emeritus), 100 Azalea Drive, Oxford. A light luncheon will be served, compliments of Brookdale. This is a time of sharing for those caring for aging relatives. 

CANDIDATES NIGHT
At least 10 North Mississippian compet-
ing for the Congressional District seat are expected to attend a "Candidates Night" at the Overby Center for the Arts at the University of Mississippi.

Katri Gilbert plays violin as the LOU Symphony Orchestra performs its spring concert at the Ford Center for the Performing Arts on Monday.

Ole Miss history department named for Arch Dalrymple III

"Arch loved the study of history - of his home community, his state, his country and the world."

HOUGHTON ADAMS Assistant and Friend of Arch Dalrymple III

The late Arch Dalrymple III would likely have become a history profes-
sor, except that his father's untimely death kept the young University of Mississippi graduate at home to run the family's businesses and take care of his mother and younger siblings.

Dalrymple first came to the university in the early 1940s, left to serve as an officer in the U.S. Army during World War II and then returned to earn an undergraduate degree in history in 1947. While he was in the service, he earned college credit from Amherst College and Cornell University.

As the Amory native developed into a successful businessman and respected civic leader, Dalrymple found avenues to pursue his love of history and contribute to historic preservation efforts, including 32 years as a trustee of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. He also served as president of the Mississippi Historical Society in 1976-77.

First named department
ULM leaders announced the first named department on the Oxford campus, the Arch Dalrymple III Department of History. Martha Dowd Dalrymple, his daughter and business partner, joined Chancellor Dan Jones to announce her $5 million gift to undergird teaching, research and service efforts of the department.

"Daddy was passionate about his-
tory," Martha Dalrymple said. "One

of his final wishes before his death in 2010 was that an endowment be cre-
ated at the University of Mississippi Department of History. He always 

felt our lives are shaped by the les-
sons we learn from the past."

"Daddy was a part of the 'greatest generation' that instilled in him the value of a strong work ethic and the importance of giving back to his 

family, community, and country."

In 1986, Arch and his wife, Adine 

Lear, established the Dalrymple Lecture Series in Mathematics at UM to bring dis-

tinguished speakers in mathematics to campus.

Important area of study
"Daddy, history and math were the two most important areas of study needed to strengthen our great nation," Martha Dalrymple said. 

"One of his favorite quotes was that 
of Winston Churchill: 'The farther back you can look, the farther 

forward you are likely to see.'"

Holmes Adams of Jackson, Arch 

Dalrymple's attorney and friend for 

more than 25 years, spoke to the 

founding of his name being perma-

nently linked with the university and the study of history.

"It is appropriate to name the 

Department of History for Arch 

Dalrymple because he was a true 

amateur historian in the classic sense 

of the word 'amateur'; that is, one 

who engages in a study, sport or 

activity for pleasure, not for finan-

cial benefit or professional reasons," 

Adams said. "Arch loved the study of 

history - of his home community, 

his state, his country and the world."

See HISTORY on Page 5A

University Communications

TODAY

BESK

pre-K

going to full
day

BY ALMA SCHUMACK
City Editor

Pre-kindergarten students attending Bramlett Elementary School next school year will get to ride the bus and stay at school for a full day, just like the big kids.

Suzanne Ryal, principal at Bramlett, presented the Oxford School District Board of Trustees with a report to expand the pre-K program from a 65 percent day to a full day, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.

The program will also allow more students to attend.

"Right now we have 90 students," Ryal said. "We will be expanding that to allow for 112 students, giving more families the opportunity to take part in the program."

Currently, school buses pick up elementary school children and then pick up the older students. After those students are dropped off, the buses head back out to pick up the pre-K stu-

dents.

"What we're spending on transportation could be used to expand the program," said Superintendent Brian Harvey.

Ryal said she's excit-

ed about expanding the program, which had always been a goal of hers.

The district will hire another teacher and form an additional class. The ratio of students to teachers will be one teacher and a teacher's aide to 16 students.

Ryal said the extend-

ed program would allow other families who could not send their child to the program due to the half-day hours the opportunity to have their children entered into the program.

See PREK on Page 3A
Supreme Court to hear historic same-sex marriage arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is set to hear historic arguments in cases that could make same-sex marriage the law of the land.

The justices are meeting today to offer the first public indication of where they stand in the dispute over whether states can continue defining marriage as the union of a man and a woman, or whether the Constitution gives gay and lesbian couples the right to marry.

The court is hearing extended arguments, scheduled to last 2 ½ hours, which also will explore whether states that do not permit same-sex marriage must nonetheless recognize such unions from elsewhere.

Gay couples can marry in 36 states and the District of Columbia.

People on both sides of the issue gathered outside the marble courthouse early to-hold some waving in support, while others carried placards proclaiming marriage as the union of a man and a woman. "Homo sex is a sin," read one of the more mildly phrased signs.

The cases before the court come from Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee, four of the 14 remaining states that allow only heterosexual marriage. Those four states had marriage bans upheld by the federal appeals court in Cincinnati in November. That is the only federal appeals court that has ruled in favor of the states since the Supreme Court in 2013 struck down part of the federal anti-gay marriage law.

Justice Anthony Kennedy has written the court's three prior gay rights decisions, including the case from two years ago. All eyes will be on Kennedy for any signals that he is prepared to take the final step in granting marriage rights to same-sex couples.

Such an outcome was inconceivable just a few years ago.

The first state to allow gay and lesbian couples to marry was Massachusetts, in 2004. Even as recently as October, barely a third of the states permitted it. Now, same-sex couples can marry in 36 states and the District of Columbia, a dramatic change in the law that has been accom-

Panied by an equally fast shift in public opinion.

The main thrust of the states' case is to reframe the debate.

"This case is not about the marriage definition. It is about the fundamental question regarding how our democracy resolves such debates about social policy: Who decides, the people of each state or the federal judiciary?" John Bursch, representing Michigan, wrote in his brief to the court.

"Other arguments by the states and more than five-dozen briefs by their defenders warn the justices of harms that could result if "you remove the man-woman definition and replace it with the genderless any-two-persons definition," said Gene Schafer, a Washington lawyer.

The same-sex marriage case comes down to fairness, said Mary Bonauto, who will argue on behalf of the plaintiffs.

The people who have brought their cases to the Supreme Court are "real people who are deeply committed to each other. Yet they are foreclosed from making that commitment simply because of who they are," she told reporters last week.

Arguments made by Donald, other lawyers for same-sex couples and more than 50 supporting briefs have strong echoes of the 1967 Loving v. Virginia case, in which the Supreme Court struck down state bans on interracial marriage. In that case, the justices were unanimous that those bans violated the constitutional rights of interracial couples.

No one expects unanimity this time. But many believe the justices will take the final step toward what gay rights supporters call marriage equality, in part because they allowed orders in favor of same-sex couples to take effect even as the issue made its way through the federal court system.

That was action through inaction, as other judges played a major role over the years. Only 11 states have granted marriage rights to same-sex couples through the ballot or the legislature. Court rulings are responsible for all the others.

A decision is expected in late June.

National Guard called to keep the peace in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — National Guardsmen fanned out across the city, police with riot shields blocked streets, and firefighters doused smoldering blazes today after lootings and a paramilitary group in Baltimore followed the funeral of a black man who died in police custody.

It was the first time the National Guard was called in to quell unrest in Baltimore since 1968, when some of the same neighborhoods were convulsed by violence after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The rioting started in West Baltimore on Monday afternoon — within a mile of where Freddie Gray, 25, was arrested and placed inside a police van earlier this month and by midnight had spread to East Baltimore and neighborhoods close to downtown and near the baseball stadium.

At least 15 officers were hurt, including six who were hospitalized, police said. There were 144 vehicle fires, 15 structure fires and nearly 200 arrests, the mayor's office said.

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