



METRO EDITION Quad-City Times



Leslie Hahn/QUAD-CITY TIMES
The Times Bridal Guide '93: INSIDE

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1993

50 CENTS

NEWS OF THE TIMES

The nation mourns



John Schultz/QUAD-CITY TIMES

The flag on the Old State Capitol in Iowa City flew at half staff Wednesday as a memorial to Chris Street, who was killed Tuesday night.



Chris Street

The tragic death of Iowa basketball player Chris Street is felt around the nation.

- University mourns loss of inspirational player.
- Teammates watched rescue crews at crash site.
- Funeral is set for Friday in Indiana.
- Saturday's game with Penn State is postponed.
- Sympathy points in from around country.

Details in SPORTS

NATION

Baird is urged to withdraw

WASHINGTON — Calls to senators' offices Wednesday ran overwhelmingly against confirmation of Attorney General-designate Zoe Baird, and prominent Democrat Barbara Jordan urged her to withdraw. **Story: 3A**

WORLD

Iraq holds to cease-fire

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq gave George Bush one last sneer Wednesday, promising to rebuild a factory blasted by U.S. missiles and appearing to abide by a cease-fire offered to President Clinton. U.S. planes were reported in the skies over Iraq, but military officials in Washington said there was no fire or provocations directed at American craft. **Story: 5A**

ILLINOIS

Police talk about slaying

PALATINE, Ill. — Police said they believe most of the seven people slain in a fast-food restaurant were killed by one person, but at least one more was involved. **Story: 12A**

WORLD



Associated Press

Hepburn dies

Audrey Hepburn, the Oscar-winning actress beloved for her charm, elegance and aristocratic bearing died Wednesday at 63. She is shown above in costume from "My Fair Lady." Hepburn spent her last years traveling the globe in jeans and T-shirts working for needy children as a goodwill U.N. ambassador.

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'We must be bold'



President Clinton pledged "to face hard truths and take strong steps" in his first speech as president after taking the oath of office on the west steps of the Capitol Wednesday during inauguration ceremonies in Washington.

Clinton stresses change as he becomes the nation's 42nd president

INSIDE

■ The easy part — the shortest speech of his political career — is over for President Clinton. Now he must come through oris his pledge "to renew America, we must be bold." **3A**

■ With a wave of their hands, George and Barbara Bush flew out of Washington and into a new life. **3A**

■ The deep, voice of poet Maya Angelou ushered in the Clinton administration with echoes of the Kennedy years. **3A**

■ The complete text of President Clinton's speech: **6A**

■ What we expect from President Clinton and what we wish for him: **6A**

THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — In President Clinton's inaugural address Wednesday, Capitol Hill became a "joyful mountaintop of celebration." It was a rare flight of rhetorical excess in an otherwise earthbound and highly pragmatic speech.

As if reminding himself to "keep it simple, stupid," Clinton stuck closely to the themes that brought him to power: change, change and change. "There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America," Clinton said. "To renew America," he added, "we must be bold."

The speech held no surprises beyond its brevity. It lasted 14 minutes (positively minimalist by Clinton standards).

But it served the president's purposes well. It sought to define him, at the outset, as the agent of change he is pledged to be. It reinforced the upbeat

messages of his campaign and his inaugural celebration: inclusion and hope.

Along the 1 1/2-mile parade route, it was a day for American traditions petty and profound — snapping up political buttons and T-shirts, learning how to say "President Clinton" (without the "elect"), waiting hours in the chill for a glimpse of the man whom many hope will change America.

Even the protests along the parade route were friendly. "We're inhaling to the chief at noon tomorrow," said Caroljo Panac, a Californian advocate of legalized marijuana, at the edge of Lafayette Park.

By noon, when Clinton took the oath of office, people stood half a dozen deep along the parade route from the Capitol to the White House. The crowds hushed as huge speakers on Pennsylvania Avenue broadcast Clinton repeating, "I, William Jefferson Clinton, do solemnly swear..." Then they broke into cheers.

In the morning, the Clintons had attended an interfaith service at the Metropolitan African Methodist-Episcopal Church, the first time the traditional inaugural morning prayer service had been held at a predominantly black church.

After church, the Clintons went to the White House. Standing on the North Portico of the White House, former President Bush and his wife, Barbara, greeted the family who would be taking their place.

"Welcome to your new house," Bush told 12-year-old Chelsea, who petted best-selling First Dog Millie.

Bush left Clinton a note on the desk in the Oval Office, but Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Wednesday evening that the new president had not yet stopped in the Oval Office to read the message.

"Hey, listen, it's confidential," Bush told reporters. "I might take this opportunity to wish him all the best and Godspeed."

Q-C ON ICE

Drizzle forces area to play bumper cars

■ No serious injuries are reported

By Kamil Koehner
QUAD-CITY TIMES

It was like watching a rack 'em up, smack 'em up demolition derby.

As soon as freezing drizzle turned Quad-City area roads into a slick sheet of ice Wednesday, cars began sliding, twisting and smashing into other cars, utility poles, ditches and anything else in their path. Apparently, the slippery conditions did not cause any serious injuries. But they did put the Quad-Cities in an icy gridlock, forcing many schools and some businesses to close early and keeping police and ambulance crews busy responding to fender benders and minor accidents.

Pat Cooper, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Moline, said the messy weather can be blamed on a tropical storm system that collided with cold Canadian air that has hovered over the area for several days.

Forecasters said the storm had dropped about a quarter of an inch of rain by 6 p.m. and predicted we would receive another 0.3 of an inch by midnight.

There's only a 30 percent chance of more precipitation in the form of rain or light snow today. It should continue to be cloudy with a high in the middle 30s. The temperature is expected to drop to the middle 20s overnight. Much of the ice should melt away Friday, when the temperature is expected to warm to the low 40s.

When Wednesday's mayhem began about 11 a.m., it was 27 degrees and raining — a hazardous

icy day. Please turn to Page 2A



Greg Bell/QUAD-CITY TIMES

Three parked cars tangled with a Daventry snowplow after it slid into them at Spring and East 13th streets near the Village of East Daventry.

WEATHER SAFETY TIPS

Handling your vehicle — and your feet — on slick roads can take patience and special skill.

Quad-City police and hospital personnel offer these tips for driving and walking in treacherous weather situations.

■ Don't go out unless it's an emergency. Road-over pavement can look deceptively safe, so it's best not to take your chances.

■ If you do drive, wait until crews have had time to sand and salt roadways.

■ Go slow.

■ Leave plenty of room between your car and those

around you.

■ Try not to hit the brakes more often than you have to, and avoid slamming on the brakes, which can cause your car to slide faster or fishtail out of control. It's best to pump, or robotically press, lightly, on the brake pedal to reach a slow and steady stop.

■ Travel on well-used roads, which are more likely to have been salted. Black-top tends to be slicker than pavement.

■ To get a recorded message of road conditions in Iowa, call (515) 288-1047. In Illinois, call 1-800-555-3888.

Cutting fat immediately helps health

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Eating fish instead of steak tonight sharply cuts your risk of a heart attack tomorrow morning, a doctor reported Wednesday.

New studies suggest that high-fat meals put the blood into a hypercoagulation state within six or seven hours, raising the risk that dangerous artery-clogging blood clots will occur. Low-fat meals quickly reverse that.

"If you take fat out of your diet, you don't have to wait years to lower your risk of heart disease," said Dr. George J. Miller of the Medical Research Council in London.

Researchers have known that high-fat diets will, over time, raise blood cholesterol levels, increasing the risk of a heart attack. But the very short-term effect of high-fat meals on blood clotting hasn't been appreciated, Miller said.

The idea that a low-fat supper such as broiled fish can lower heart-disease risk the next morning should help doctors persuade patients to eat the fat out of their diets, he said.

Dr. H. Bryan Brewer of the National Institutes of Health agreed that the link between fatty foods and hypercoagulation is becoming increasingly important.

Most heart attacks occur in the early morning. There may be several reasons, Miller said, but one could be that high-fat dinners put the blood into a hypercoagulation state by the following morning.