

FRONT-RUNNER

Boston jurist
tops list of
candidates
for top court

Clinton could announce nomination today after luncheon with judge.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Clinton invited U.S. Appeals Court Judge Stephen Breyer to lunch at the White House Friday, and administration officials said the Boston jurist was favored to become Clinton's first Supreme Court nominee.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said that if all went well in the meeting, Clinton would probably name Breyer to replace retiring Justice Byron White later Friday, or, more likely, Saturday.

They cautioned however that the nomination was "not a done deal," saying that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who earlier this week seemed the front-runner, had not yet been ruled out for the court. "It would not be fair to say Babbitt has been written off," one official said.



Stephen Breyer of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals is expected to receive bipartisan support.

Clinton's decision to arrange a face-to-face meeting with Breyer, 54, came after White House officials met him Thursday at a Boston hospital where he was recovering from a bicycle accident.

Breyer suffered two broken ribs and a collapsed lung when his bicycle was struck by a car crossing an intersection in Harvard Square

Please see **BREYER** on A5

SCOTUS

Top court rules ban
on sacrifices illegal

Justices also permit longer sentences for people who commit hate crimes.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A community's ban on animal sacrifices in church rituals violates religious freedom, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Friday. In a separate unanimous opinion, the justices said people who commit "hate crimes" can receive longer prison terms without violating their right to free speech.

The court ruled 9-0 in a case from Florida that the Constitution protects a church's right to kill animals in worship services.

"The laws in question were enacted by officials who did not understand, failed to perceive or chose to ignore the fact that their official actions violated the nation's essential commitment to religious freedom," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

"We conclude that each of Hialeah's ordinances pursues the city's governmental interests only

against conduct motivated by religious belief," Kennedy wrote.

"Legislators may not devise mechanisms, overt or disguised, designed to persecute or oppress a religion or its practices," Kennedy wrote.

The Church of the Lukumi Babalu Aye challenged a ban on animal sacrifices in Hialeah, Fla. The church practices Santeria, an ancient African-based religion in which animal sacrifice is a central ritual.

Mainstream religions kept a close watch on the case after the high court in 1990 abandoned its longstanding rule that laws interfering with religious practices must satisfy a compelling interest.

The court's 1990 ruling in an Oregon case let states outlaw the religious use of the illegal hallucinogenic drug peyote. People's religious beliefs do not excuse them from having to comply with "neutral and generally applicable" laws, the justices said in that decision.

Ruling unanimously in a Wisconsin case of a black man convicted in the beating of a white

youth, the court said government may combat such crimes with tougher penalties than those for crimes not motivated by bias.

"Traditionally, sentencing judges have considered a wide variety of factors in determining what sentence to impose on a convicted defendant," Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote. "The defendant's motive for committing the offense is one important factor," he said.

At least 20 states have similar laws allowing longer prison terms for crimes motivated by racial or other bias. Almost all states have some type of hate-crime law.

Although judges may consider motive, "it is equally true that a defendant's abstract beliefs, however obnoxious, may not be taken into consideration by a sentencing judge," the chief justice wrote.

Friday's ruling reversed a Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling that struck down the state law as a violation of the Constitution's First Amendment.

In June 1992, the court struck down a St. Paul, Minn., ordinance that banned cross-burnings, swastika displays and other expressions of racial bias. The ordinance violated the right to free speech because it sought to ban some viewpoints, the court said.

"Whereas the ordinance struck down (in the Minnesota case) was explicitly directed at expression, the statute in this case is aimed at conduct unprotected by the First Amendment," Rehnquist wrote.



Jurassic sensation

Eager moviegoers move toward the door for the first showing of "Jurassic Park" at Trolley Corners theater late Thursday. And, says News movie critic Chris Hicks, the movie and its dynamic dinosaurs really deliver the goods. **B7, W1**

KRISTINA JACOBSEN, DESERET NEWS



Family members and friends of those who died or survived the truck wreck gather for dedication of the red sandstone marker.

CARCASS WASH

Dedication marks tragedy, healing

Monument commemorates 1963 crash in S. Utah that killed 13.

By Dennis Rombo
Deseret News staff writer

CARCASS WASH, Kane County — Jim Taylor regained consciousness in the back of a station wagon wondering why he wasn't having the time of his life running the Colorado River with his Explorer Scout buddies. The truck wreck that claimed the lives of 13 of his teenage friends and adult leaders bound for Hole-in-the-Rock 30 years ago Thursday didn't seem real to him then.

"It was almost a dream to some of us. We refused to believe it. I was like that," Taylor said.

Taylor, 47, whose father, Harvey Darrel Taylor died in the accident, can't remember much about what happened June 10, 1963. "I've been thankful a lot that was blocked out. I don't know how I would have handled it," he said.

But Thursday at the dedication of a monument to those who died, Taylor lingered with those who do remember.

"I've had a lot of blanks for years and I want to sort through all those," he said. "I am glad that I came. I need to work out those

details. As painful as it is, I just need to know."

Taylor wasn't alone. Hundreds of family members and friends of those who lived and died in the horrible accident in the southern Utah desert gathered around the red sandstone marker to soothe emotional wounds. Tracy Hall Sr. offered a dedicatory prayer. Hall's two sons and a nephew survived the crash; a second nephew died.

The accident occurred when the 2½-ton cattle truck loaded with Scouts from Provo Explorer Post 36, their leaders and others failed to climb a steep hill and overturned in the wash. Of the 49 passengers, 13 were killed and 26 injured. The group was en route to Hole-in-the-Rock to begin a river trip on the Colorado just prior to the im-

Please see **MARKER** on A2

TENSIONS

Peacekeepers
in Bosnia kill 2
Croat attackers

Sniper slays a driver after women, soldiers slow 521-vehicle convoy.

Associated Press

VITEZ, Bosnia-Herzegovina — British U.N. peacekeepers escorting a Muslim convoy through central Bosnia killed two Croat soldiers who attacked the trucks Friday, U.N. officials said.

It was the first time British soldiers have killed anyone in Bosnia, the Defense Ministry said. There have been no reports of other peacekeepers killing combatants in the 15-month Bosnian war.

In a separate attack on the 521-vehicle convoy, a driver was killed by a sniper after some of the aid trucks were slowed by screaming Bosnian Croat women and soldiers who separated the trucks from an armored British escort vehicle.

And British soldiers reported that Bosnian Croat troops, apparently incensed over Muslim gains in eastern Bosnia, took about 30 drivers of the convoy hostage. The convoy was headed for a Muslim enclave in the east.

A U.N. spokesman said a British Warrior armored vehicle fired the deadly rounds from its rapid-fire 30-mm cannon after it let loose two warning bursts.

The two Warriors were stationed at the village of Novi Bila, near the British base at Vitez, guarding part of the route for the seven-mile convoy.

"After firing the two warning bursts, one Warrior then replied with about 20 rounds from the chain gun," killing two of the attackers, said the official. "A third man with a rocket-propelled grenade launcher then ran off into the village."

Snipers killed the driver in a separate incident, about one mile outside Vitez. As he slumped over the wheel, his truck smashed into a telegraph pole and rolled into a ditch.

The British were unable to provide full protection to the convoy because it was so large. As a private rather than U.N. initia-

Please see **AMBUSH** on A2

RAMPANT

Amateur bomb devastates
S.L. couple's home, security

Vandalism in East Bench neighborhoods has left residents bitter, cynical.

By Nicole A. Bonham
Deseret News staff writer

Barbara Bullett, a 43-year-old Salt Lake computer technician, wife and mother of two, spent Thursday surveying damage caused by an amateur bomb left in the family's mailbox.

Crudely constructed, the bomb is the type often passed off as a practical joke, but Bullett and her husband aren't laughing.

The family was sitting in the kitchen about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday Bullett's husband Tom heard

the mailbox being opened, then closed. When he walked to the front door, he heard a sputtering sound, pulled the device from the mailbox and tossed it on the lawn.

The bomb exploded seconds after it left the man's hands and before it hit the ground. Debris shot across the Bulletts' yard to a neighbor's, while portions of the construction put a dent in the Bulletts' aluminum siding the size of a small watermelon.

"Can you imagine what it could have done to my husband's hand?" Bullett asked. Had it exploded in the mailbox, which is attached to the home, police believe it would have destroyed the front door and portions of the home's exterior, she said.

The Bullets are not alone in their role as victim. A string of vandalism incidents in East Bench neighborhoods has left residents bitter and cynical.

"This is vandalism," Barbara said. "It's just gone rampant in this neighborhood. And this is a nice neighborhood. We've never had this happen before."

But statistics indicate Utahns are not immune to crime.

A burglary occurs every 33.3 minutes, a robbery every 8.6 hours, an auto theft every 2.06 hours and an incident of arson every 16.9 hours. This according to Crime in Utah, a statistical roundup of criminal activity in the state disseminated to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Bullett blames the damage to her home on juvenile pranksters. The odds say she is probably

Please see **BOMB** on A2

STERILIZATION

Tide turns against seagulls
disrupting French port city

Reuter News Service

BREST, France — The romantic cry of seagulls has driven the citizens of Brest to desperate measures.

Fed up with their screaming and droppings, the western French port is trying to limit the herring gull population by sterilizing the birds' eggs with chemicals.

"It's experimental so far," Michele Gouedic, Brest town hall's environment expert, said Friday. "We'll have to wait a few weeks to see if it's working or not." The authorities decided on action after a spate of complaints from residents over gulls invading the town center.

"Five hundred nests have been counted in the center," said

Gouedic. "An increase in the number of tourists using footpaths by the seashore has meant the gulls have decided to come into town, where there's also more abundant food."

Authorities are using a mixture of oil, chloroform and detergent to sterilize the eggs without rotting them.

"This is doubly efficient," Gouedic explained. "Not only are the eggs sterilized but we hope that the adult birds will realize what has happened too late to start another nest."

The \$9,500 operation is being carried out with advice from two nature protection societies and help from specialists in work on sites where access is difficult.

INSIDE

World/nation

NUCLEAR POLITICS: North Korea reportedly has agreed to stay in the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in exchange for diplomatic rewards from the United States. **A3**

Utah

U. GRADUATION: This is the big day for nearly 5,500 students as they march up to get their hard-won college diplomas during the University of Utah's 124th annual commencement ceremonies. **B1**

Utah County

EXPLOSIVES: For the second time, Utah County commissioners will hold a public hearing on a recommendation to essentially eliminate explosives manufacturing plants in all zones. **B1**

BYU CONTROVERSY: Two Brigham Young University professors plan to appeal their dismissal because they believe the decision was based on their controversial views and activities rather than their academic qualifications. **B1**

Sports

SOCCKER: England's 2-0 loss to the United States in the U.S. Cup soccer tournament is the ultimate humiliation for the country that invented the game. Or as the Daily Mirror puts it: "We Can't Get Any Lower." **D1**

Feature

CLASSMATES OF BILL: To a large degree, the return of Georgetown University's Class of '68 resembled other college reunions. But their class was distinctive. It produced a future president — Bill Clinton — and was shaped by a time of social upheaval that included the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy. Al Church describes the reunion. **C1**

WEATHER

FORECAST: Widely scattered showers tonight, with lows near 50. Partly cloudy Saturday, with highs 70 to 75. **B2**

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Seema Boesky

Divorce gives Boesky a split of wife's fortune

Ivan Boesky agreed to get by on \$20 million in cash and \$180,000 a year from his former wife. Boesky, 56, also gets a \$2.5 million California house under the settlement reached Wednesday in his fight with Seema Boesky over her \$100 million fortune. Boesky said that he had made his ex-wife "rich beyond her wildest imaginings" and that she should now share the wealth. They divorced last month after 30 years of marriage. Boesky, once said to be worth some \$200 million, claims to be broke because of fines and restitution stemming from his 1986 guilty plea to insider trading. He served almost two years in prison. Picture's at post office, but he's not wanted man Hank Williams Jr. dedicated one to his dad — a postage stamp, that is. A 29-cent stamp honoring country music great Hank Williams Sr. was unveiled Wednesday at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds. "Now I can tell my kids, 'Your granddaddy's picture is right there at the U.S. Post Office, and he's not a wanted man either,'" his son said.

Twitty fans mourn voice that was stilled too soon

Conway Twitty was center stage one more time — remembered as a country music giant whose growing voice was stilled too soon. "I'm not ready for Conway to close the show yet," singer Reba McEntire said Wednesday as she choked back tears at a packed memorial service in Hendersonville, Tenn. Twitty, who had more No. 1 hits than any other musical performer, died Saturday in Springfield, Mo., after a blood vessel burst in his abdomen. He was 59. "He'll always be a legend in my heart and my mind," McEntire told more than 2,000 mourners at First Baptist Church. "If I can be one-fourth the role model to some little kid that Conway was to me, I'll be thrilled." Other stars paying their respects included Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Barbara Mandrell, Mickey Gilley, Tammy Wynette, Naomi Judd, the Statler Brothers and the Oak Ridge Boys.

Magic takes exception to criticism from Ashe

Magic Johnson is defending himself against posthumous criticism of his sexual exploits from Arthur Ashe. In a book completed just before his death from AIDS, Ashe charged that the exploits of Johnson and fellow basketball star Wilt Chamberlain reinforced racist stereotypes of the black man as a slave to his sex drive. "I have always taken full responsibility for my actions and risked public alienation by coming forward with my story," Johnson, who is infected with the AIDS virus, said in a statement Wednesday. "It is my hope that by taking the straightforward approach, I have begun and will continue to educate and bring awareness to the prevention and spread of this disease." Johnson also called the tennis star "a role model for all."

BIRTHDAYS

Table with 2 columns: Name and Age. Includes Jacques Cousteau (83), Gene Wilder (59), Chad Everett (56), and Joe Montana (37).

NITTY-GRITTY

U.S., Japan begin talks on trade-pact framework

Clinton sees success in time for economic summit.

By Martin Crutsinger AP economics writer

WASHINGTON — After almost two months of long-distance sparring, U.S. and Japanese negotiators finally got down to the nitty-gritty of working out a new trade arrangement Friday. President Clinton optimistically predicted success for the talks. Clinton, at a ceremony announcing his selection of former Vice President Walter Mondale as ambassador to Japan, said he believed both sides could reach agreement on the broad ground rules governing future trade negotiations in time for the economic summit next month. Speaking at a Rose Garden ceremony, the president said he hoped that the "framework" agreement

that negotiators began work on should "get our economic problems out of the headlines and on to the negotiating table, where we can best resolve them." Clinton's selection of Mondale to be ambassador to Japan has been greeted warmly in that country, where he is seen as an "onono" or big shot likely to carry influence back in Washington. Mondale, 65, served as vice president under Jimmy Carter. He is a former senator from Minnesota and was an unsuccessful Democratic nominee for president in 1984. He is expected to win swift Senate confirmation, but it won't be fast enough to allow him to accompany Clinton on a trip to Tokyo next month. Friday's negotiating effort, led by Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman and Japanese Deputy Foreign Minister Koichiro Matsuura, began with a working

breakfast at the Treasury. Negotiators then convened for all-day talks at the State Department. The goal of the negotiations was nothing short of the establishment of a broad new framework that will govern talks over the next four years aimed at reducing America's \$49.6 billion trade deficit with Japan.

Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa agreed during a meeting April 16 to set a goal of arriving at ground rules to govern future trade negotiations by the annual economic summit, scheduled July 7-9 in Tokyo. However, both sides have spent the past several weeks exchanging complaints about the other side's negotiating positions. The administration is demanding that Japan cut its huge trade surplus in half over the next four years and boost purchases of foreign manufactured goods by one-third. To accomplish that goal, the administration has divided up the myriad trade disputes between the two nations into five "baskets" of issues for ongoing negotiations ranging from Japanese government procurement practices to barriers to the sale of autos and



Mike Mansfield, former envoy to Japan, says that in Walter Mondale, left, Clinton "couldn't have picked a better man for the job."

auto parts. But the Japanese insist they will never again agree to setting numerical targets such as those forced on them by the Bush administration. The U.S. side says without such measurable targets, it will be too easy for the Japanese to make nice-sounding promises while the trade deficit between the two nations continues to rise.

AMBUSH

Continued from A1

... it was not automatically liable for protection. Many of the trucks were shot at and looted overnight. Some of the drivers were severely beaten. "They stuck their guns into my face," sobbed Kadro Nukic, 50, one of those beaten. "I was crying because I have three children." A rough dressing had been put on a gash on his bald scalp, and his face and throat were caked with blood. As confrontations grew between Bosnian Croat and British troops, fighting continued in the region around the central Croatian city of Travnik, with both Muslims and Croats ignoring a truce signed Thursday. Muslims stepped up attacks on Vitez and other Croat strongholds, possibly in retaliation for an initial assault on the "Convoy of Joy." That attack Thursday killed seven or eight drivers, British U.N. peacekeepers said. In the murderous atmosphere in the region, there seemed little hope of calming tensions between the Muslims and Croats, once allies



A soldier looks into cabin of truck near Vitez that hit pole and rolled into ditch after the driver was slain.

against the Serbs and now set against each other in a land grab. The failure of the outside world to intervene against the Serbs, who control about 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina, seems to have encouraged Croat and Muslim forces to take what land they can. War broke out last year after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and Bosnian Serbs rebelled.

BOMB

Continued from A1

correct. In 1992, 2,591 juveniles were arrested for vandalism, compared with 904 adults, according to Crime in Utah. More than 1,600 juveniles were arrested for violating curfew and loitering. Bullett's anger doesn't fit with the manicured lawns and tidy houses that line well-kept streets in the area. Yet, it is indicative of many residents' attitudes, prompted by months of similar crimes. Wendy Torres, who lives near the Bullets, recounted a series of events that has left her and her husband wrestling with the day-to-day impact of criminal antics. After their car was stolen from a friend's driveway, the couple has been forced to modify their lifestyle to prevent a bad experience from turning into a logistical nightmare.

Like the Bullett family, Torres and her husband gained a firsthand awareness of neighborhood crime. On Sunday, potted plants were taken from the couple's front porch. "This is stupid," Torres said. "It wasn't even something good. It was tomatoes. What am I going to do, glue my pots to my porch?" Next door to the Bullets, Michelle Wallace, whose home has been vandalized numerous times recently, has installed various safety measures and devices, including flood lights. She said she's tired of cleaning up the mess. "It's really frustrating... just a total mess," she said. "I think (the explosion) last night has really done everybody in." Bullett said she called neighboring parents Thursday to look at the damage to her home. The culprits may not be from her neighborhood, she said, "but it's somebody's kids doing it."

MARKER

Continued from A1

poundment of Lake Powell. Tom Heal and Lee Colvin, two of the survivors, spearheaded the effort to erect the monument. "If we had any reservation at all, we feared bringing back the old memories. In so doing, we feel like it has been a healing experience for many people. It has been for us," Heal said. Colvin avoided the hauntingly named Carcass Wash for 27 years. Through raising funds for the monument and helping build it, Colvin has a new outlook for the spot 47 miles southeast of Escalante, Garfield County.

"It's a sacred place to me now. I've camped here. I've lived here for a week. I find that when I come here it's peaceful and it's wild. Although I have bad memories of it, I like the place now," he said. Many of the people who attended the dedication hadn't spoken about the accident since the day it happened. Mary Prior — whose sister, Dorothy Hansen, a Deseret News reporter, died — never read any newspaper accounts of the accident. "I think that I really haven't dealt with it. Not reading the newspaper was part of it," she said sobbing. Attending Thursday's ceremony rekindled many of the thoughts and feelings she'd stewed away. "I think it was bad for me,

but I needed to do it." Prior said she might go back and read the papers now. For the Christensen brothers, David and Bill, the event was an opportunity to learn more about their brother, Gary Lynn Christensen, who died. "It's something we talked about in our family, but never in great detail," David Christensen said. Bill Christensen lived in Escalante for eight years but had never visited the crash site. "I've been down this road a dozen times, but never this far," he said standing near the wash. "I'm a Vietnam veteran. It's like going to the Wall." Indeed, children used crayons to stencil on paper the names of loved

ones listed on the plaque like people do at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. Of the nine survivors who attended the dedication, Ron Clark was the most visibly emotional. Before leaving for southern Utah, he said he expected a hellish trip. As he stood looking over the wash, Clark tried to find words for his feelings. "I suppose I can't describe for you what I'm feeling. It's a numbness. It's more difficult than I thought it was going to be." However, Clark said the monument and its dedication — albeit three decades later — served its purpose. "Today we did it. We opened up and we talked," he said. "Maybe the healing can begin."

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READERS' FO

Support Utah's own Jurassic

Steven Spielberg may be right that words most children learn are "Momo, no, and stegosaurus." Certainly, with Spielberg's, "Jurassic Park," dinosaurs sweeping the country. Now is a good time to remember that has one of the top five Jurassic dinosaurs the world — though it is only 5 percent and that we can begin this week to hence museum to display and study the. Over 100 tons of huge fossil bones for years under the BYU football stadium but a drive is under way to create a search facility for them in restored Academy buildings. This collection of the January 1993 National Geographic to Dr. Samuel Welles, University of geologist, is "of great scientific significance. . . an important part of our heritage." The academy, deteriorating and fully restorable, has been called National Trust "the most important unbuildings west of the Mississippi." Mayors of Provo and Orem and other cities, as well as Utah County and BYU encouraged an effort to unite these two toped resources into a world-class museum tract tourists and bring economic benefit especially will provide educational benefit completely consistent with the heritage Brigham Young Academy. Now we in the community can begin port, The fund-raising drive will begin reception and private screening of "Jurassic Park" on June 14. We (and our children) will be close the fine display of Jurassic skeletons Earth Science Museum and then see "life" in the movie, to be shown at Cineplex University Mall — and make a donation to Jurassic Park to Utah. Call 378-3680.

Message is clear: No more

The resounding defeat of the arts tax ought to send a clear message to our government — we don't want more tax increases. Throughout the campaign, proponents were telling us how insignificant the increase would be — only \$.01 for every \$10 purchase called "insignificant" tax increase is. No matter how worthy the cause — the arts, ballet, symphony, zoo and other causes — the taxpayers have had enough. Increase spiral has to stop somewhere. Meanwhile, in Rep. Karen Shepherd's district, what is going on in her district voted in favor of the largest tax increase her constituents have just rejected — a "insignificant" tax increase message? Although we are governed by a republic of government, I wonder what the our if President Clinton's proposed energy placed before all voters in a national suspect that, just as the arts tax, the be soundly defeated. Maybe Rep. Shepherd ought to consider within her own district to see how she is representing us.

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