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CALL FOR CHANGE: Republican Newt Gingrich felt the power as the next Speaker of the House.

SHOW BUSINESS MARRIAGE: The strange union of pop star Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley deflected attention from a nasty scandal.

END OF AN ERA: The nation mourned the passing of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at age 64.



FIRST STEP: Palestinian self-rule got off to a rocky start, as PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat (r) assumed command in Gaza and Jericho.



SKATING GETS DIRTY. How guilty was Tonya Harding (I) in assault on Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan?



YES. Proposition 187, designed to make life tougher for illegal immigrants, passed in California.



MUD AGAIN. Woodstock '94 had good music, big crowds and lots of rain.



LIFE'S A BOX OF CHOCOLATES. Forrest Gump, with Tom Hanks, was the surprise smash of '94.



-AND REVISIONISM. Former U.S. Presidents attended the funeral of Richard M. Nixon, as his role in history was reevaluated.

1994 Year In Review

(A) SHOCK

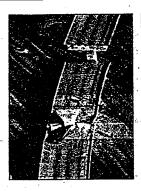
A powerful earthquake rocked the city on Jan. 17, killing 58 people, displacing 25,000, collapsing freeway overpasses and leveling buildings. (B) MOST MOVING WIN: Dan Jansen triumphed over tragedy and nerves at the Winter Olympics, winning the 1000-meter speed-skating event in world-record time. (C) FREE AT LAST: Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, won a landslide victory in South Africa's first all-race elections. (D) TOUGH AT ANY AGE: George Foreman, 45, became the oldest boxer in any weight class to win a championship fight, knocking out Michael Moorer in Las Vegas. (E) RETURN OF THE LEADER. After three years of policy shifts and an 11th-hour diplomatic effort that averted a U.S. attack, Haiti's dictators left quietly, and the democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned home. (F) UPSET: Toppling (Democratic) incumbents across the nation, U.S. voters gave Republicans control of Congress. (G) COLLISION: Scientists were thrilled to see the spectacular explosions set off when Shoemaker-Levy 9, a disintegrating comet, collided with Jupiter. (H) MOST SENSATIONAL TRIAL: The public's need to know about the O.J. Simpson murder case seemed insatiable—despite endless articles, TV shows and memorabilia. (I) PEACE MOMENTUM: Two old warriors Israel's Prime Minister Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein—signed a peace treaty. (J) HORROR: In the worst mass killing in decades, perhaps a million Rwandans were massacred in intertribal war, then millions more became refugees. (K) A BETTER WAY: Citizens of Northern Ireland rejoiced when, within weeks, both Irish Republican Army and Protestant paramilitaries agreed to cease fighting and negotiate peace. (L) AMBIVALENT NEIGHBOR: A flood of Cubans set sail for the U.S.—until an accord was worked out persuading some to stay home. (M) BEST DIRECTOR: Steven Spielberg finally won an Oscar, for Schindler's List. (N) BASEBALL SEASON CANCELED: A strike left stadiums empty and fans saddened when the players and owners could not agree.

Nightmare wakes up LA

A ferocious 6.6 earthquake kills at least 32, flattens freeways and creates heroes

KEY DEVELOPMENTS

- Epicenter: Northridge, 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles in San Fernando Valley.
- Richter scale reading: 6.6
- Damage: Five interstate highways, including the state's major north-south route, and three state highways were closed at several points; major water and gas lines ruptured; major structural damage.
- Fires: Reports of 30-40 homes catching fire near Sylmar at northern end of San Fersando Valley; other fires apparently caused by gas pipeline ruptures.
- Other: Quake derailed freight train carrying sulfuric acid; briefly closed Los Angeles International Airport; telephone service was lost throughout region and power disrupted as far as Canada.



STORIES INSIDE

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By TRACEY KAPLAN
and GREG KRIKORIAI
Les Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A deady 6.5magnitude earthquake — the struggest
in modern Los Angeles history —
ripped through the predawn terriness
Monday, awakening Southern Carliornia with a violent convision that flattened freeways, sandwiched bodfings,
ruptured pipelines and left emergency
crews searching desperately for dozens of people trapped under the rabble.

The 10-second temblor was not the long-dreaded "Big One" but erapted so fiercely that it initially seemed every bit as intense.

The quake was blamed for at least 32 deaths — 15 of them in a three-floor apartment complex that pancaked into two stories near the epicenter in the Northridge neighborhood. 28 miles

porthwest of downtown Los Angeles.

The temblor at 4:31 a.m. was triggered by a fault that squeezed the northern San Fernando Valley between two mountain ranges like a vice. It swamped hospitals with hundreds of injured victims and left thousands more homeless as fires, floods and landsides dotted a landscape that has been visited by destruction with disturbing regularity of late.

The major developments

- The death toll continued to grow throughout the day. Fifteen bodies have been discovered under the rubble of what had been the Northridge Meadows Apartments. Among other victims of the quake was a Los Angeles police officer who drove his motorcycle off a collapsed freeway overpass, a Stid Row denizen who hurled himself out the sixth-floor window of a downown hotel and a mother who slipped on a toy as she raced to check on her baby, striking her head fatally on the crib.
- In a painstaking rescue, firefighters worked more than seven hours to save a critically injured maintenance worker trapped under 20 tons of concrete that crumbled at the Northridge Fashion Center's parking structure.
- Highways across Los Angeles County buckled and crumpled, wiping out major commuter thoroughlares and ensuring that life in the cardependent region will be disrupted for months to come. Hardest hit was Interstate 10, the Santa Monica Freeway the nation's buslest, which caved in at an overpass, and Interstate 5, which collapsed at its juncture with State Route 14 north of Los Angeles.
- Ruptured gas lines and propane tanks sent (flery balls bursting through asphalt roads, burning as many as 100 trailers at three San Fernando Valley nobile bome parks. Meanwhile, a broken water main shattered 100 square feet of pavement, converting the street into a geyser.
- The temblor, felt as far away as Oregon and the Mexican border. left tens of thousands of residents without power, gas or phone service. In the historic Ventura County community of Fillmore, where brick facades had undergone extensive earthquake renovalion in recent years, virtually every downtown business was damaged.
- Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan initiated a citywide curfew Monday night, making it illegal for people to remain on the streets from dusk to dawn. President Clinton pledged immediate federal assistance, and the National Guard was mobilized to prevent looting in blacked-out neighborhoods. California Gov. Pete Wilson, touring the area in a helicopter, said: "You begin to wonder how much Angelenos are expected to take."
- California Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, louring areas hit hardest by the earthquake, predicted that local authorities will proclaim many older apartments uninhabitable. He said thousands or tens of thousands of Los Angeles residents may be made homeless.

Had all the shaking not struck on a holiday, or had it occurred a few hours later, seismologists fear that the damage and casuallies would have been far more devastating. Even so, Southern California seemed to shudder to a terrifying halt Monday, a day of frantic waiting, dramatic rescues, empty highways and fraying nerves.

Across the smoky expanses of the quake's epicenter, the scene was nearly apocalyptic. Buildings were left in crumpled heaps. Balls of fire tore through mobile home parks. For the first time in Los Angeles' history, officials said, all of the city's lights went out at once.



Assemence crews examine a collapsed section of Route 14 near its intersection with Interstate 5, which was closed north of Los Angeles.

An earthquake shook residents awake at 2:06 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 3, throughout Southeast Idaho, along the Idaho-Wyoming border, and causing nearly 500 calls in the Salt Lake City area from 911 callers who felt the quake.

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The largest main shock was originally reported at 5.5 on the Richter scale but was later upgraded to 5.9 after further seismographic readings came in. The center of the quake was west of Afton. Wyoming in Idaho, along the Webster Ridge area northeast of Soda Springs about 25 miles.

Friday, a little after 8 a.m. residents in Southeast Idaho and western Wyoming got another joit when a 5.3 earthquake shook homes in the area. The epicenter was 2.5 miles northeast of Soda Springs near the Webster Ridge Country on the Caribou National Forest.

Many residents in Soda Springs felt, the latests in a series of earthquakes saying it sounded like a snowplow driving by or they thought a vehicle had hit their home.

or buildings
The Afton, Wyoming area reported slight damages to foundations and buildings, with no damage reported in the Soda Springs area

president of the Church. He began his presidency by issuing two invitations ne chapter closed and another death of President Ezra Taft Benson Church during 1994 with the to the members of the Church. (See opened in the history of the Howard W. Hunter to be the 14th and subsequent call of President June 5 below.)

Here is a month-by-month chronology of 1994 events in the Church.

JANUARY

anuary: A yearlong commemoration Church's Genealogical Society of Utah effort in preserving, automating, and sharing genealogical information for ment - commenced. Its focus was to invite the non-member international -now the Family History Departgenealogical community to join the of the 100th anniversary of the the benefit of all mankind.

of supplies and hours of service in the Jan. 17: An earthquake in Los Ange-Richter Scale, destroyed 15 homes of 500-600 members. The quake caused and its members donated many tons damages of \$15 billion. The Church Church members, displacing some les, Calif., measuring 6.6 on the clean-up effort.

Jan. 22: Ground was broken for the Carmack of the Seventy, who is presi-Hong Kong Temple by Elder John K. dent of the Asia Area.

FEBRUARY

announced that a temple will be built existing building in the Church to be Tabernacle, which has been unoccuin Vernal, Utah, by renovating the pied for several years. It will be Utah's 10th temple, and the first nearly 87-year-old Uintah Stake Feb. 13: The First Presidency

Feb. 19: The First Presidency issued statement opposing efforts to legalze same-gender marriages. renovated into a temple.

1994 new Church president sustained

June 5: President Howard W. Hunter

March 5: Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Council of the Twelve dedicated a the temple in Buenos Aires, Argentinew missionary training center near

was ordained and set apart as the Church's 14th president. At a press conference in the Church Administration Building the next day, President Hunter pledged his life and the full measure of his soul to his new calling, and invited members to live with "ever-more attention to the life and example of the Lord Jesus Christ," and to "establish the temple of the Lord as the great symbol of their membership and the supernal set.

bodia to perform humanitarian service sionary couples would be sent to Camin the country but not proselyte, Pres-March 6: The government of Camboaccording to the First Presidency. Misident Gordon B. Hinckley, first coundia officially recognized the Church, selor in the First Presidency, told a BYU fireside.

Ladd, James O. Mason, Dieter F. Ucht the First Quorum of the Seventy, and the Second Quorum of the Seventy to April 2: Presiding Bishop Robert D. Council of the Twelve created by the included Elder Cree-L Kofford from Hales was sustained in general con-Other sustainings at the conference Elders Claudio R.M. Costa, W. Don dorf, and Lance B. Wickman to the ference to fill the vacancy in the death of Elder Marvin J. Ashton. Second Quorum of the Seventy.

ond Quorum of the Seventy. Sustained David Burton and Richard C. Edgley, Sustained as Presiding Bishop was Elder Merrill J. Bateman of the Secwho served as counselors to Bishop as his counselors were Bishops H.

May 30: President Ezra Taft Benson, 94, president of the Church for 8½ years, died of congestive heart failure at his apartment in Salt Lake City. He was eulogized at funeral services June 4 for his great contributions to mankind.

make their calling of teaching and baptizing the focus of their missions. The address of President Hunter and other instruction were to go to every LDS

struction were to go missionary in the world.

Church president to missionaries over the Church's satellite system, President Howard W. Hunter instructed missionaries to

Sept. 13: In a first-ever address of

SEPTEMBER

Howard W. Hunter was sustained as the 14th president of the Church. Also sustained were his first counselor, President conference in the Tabernacle, President Gordon B. Hinckley, and his second coun-Oct. 1: In a solemn assembly at general selor, President Thomas S. Monson.

was dedicated in 12 sessions, with President Howard W. Hunter pronouncing the prayer of dedication, the first Church president to do so for a temple dedication Oct. 9-11: The Orlando Florida Temple $\sin c = 1989$. Oct. 16: About 200 LDS families were among thousands in southeast Texas forced to evacuate their homes as flood waters and subsequent fires destroyed or damaged homes, farmland and businesses. Church members engaged in relief efforts for flood victims.

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Nov. 30: More than 40 ambassadors

aftermath of the worst flooding in history in 43 counties in Georgia that killed 31 people, inundated 300,000 acres and caused about \$1 billion in damages. The

July 2-12: Massive relief efforts by the Church and LDS volunteers helped in the November: In a letter to stake presibuild a temple in that area.

the Twelve delivered a message form the First Presidency as he visited the ravaged sites July 17.

homes of 35 LDS families were damaged. Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Council of

Nov. 3: An open house for the newly constructed Bountiful Utah Temple betatives, VIPs and others. Public tours be-gan Nov. 5 and extended through Dec. 17.

paid media announcements on the Savior and the Book of Mormon are striking a

chord among many

responsive

by Church representatives, and 36 per-cent have friends or relatives that are LDS, it was announced by the Missionary Department. In addition, the Church's

Aug. 6: Fully one-third of the popula-tion of the United States has been visited

packages for families in Bosnia, Croatia and Albania were being prepared by hun-dreds of Church members for shipment Dec. 3: It was announced in the Dec. 3 Church News that more than 20,000 food during the next few months.

Church was created in Mexico City, Mexico, with President Howard W. Hunter Dec. 11: The 2,000th Stake in the presiding.

NOVEMBER

were welcomed by Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Council of the Twelve to the 17th annual Festival of Lights at the Washington Temple Visitors Center.

dents in Nashville, Tenn., and vicinity, the First Presidency announced plans to

gan with tours for news media represen-

DECEMBER



Photo by John L. Hart During historic visit to Mexico, President Howard W. Hunter speaks following creation of Church's 2,000th stake in Mexico City Dec. 11.

New leader of Mormons takes over

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CTTY — Howard Hunter has taken over as leader of the Mormon Church, urging any follower who has felt alienated during a year of denomination turmoil to return to the fold.

"To those who are hurt and struggling and afraid, we say let us stand with you and dry your tears," the 86year-old former lawyer said Monday.

He spoke at the formal announcement of his ordination, which came during a private meeting Sunday of the church's apostles in the Salt Lake Temple. By tradition, the senior apostle has always become the new president, so Monday's announcement was no surprise.

Hunter, who has a history of serious health problems, filled the vacancy created with last week's death of Ezra Taft Benson. Benson, 94, died of congestive heart failure after 8½ years as president.

The president of the 8.7 million member church is revered as a living prophet of God. The appointment is for life.

Reading a statement that likely will set the tone of his tenure as the Mormons' 14th president, Hunter pleade for more compassion, forgiveness an understanding within the church.

"To those who have transgresse or been offended, we say come back he said. "Feast at the table laid befor you in The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints and strive to follo the Good Shepherd who has provide it."

In the past year, several high-profile Mormon intellectuals and feminists have been excommunicated or otherwise disciplined for apostasy or for criticizing church leaders. One of them, historian D. Michael Quinn, said Hunter's remarks were encouraging and typical of his gentle approach.

"In view of the excommunications and the notices that have been sent out ... his remarks signal his own emphasis is contrary to what's been happening in the last year or so," he said.

But Quinn said it remains to be seen whether more authoritarian members of the hierarchy and local bishops "will stop the inquisition of scholars and feminists."

Hunter retained Gordon Hinckley, 83, and Thomas Monson, 66, as his counselors in the governing First Presidency. Both had served there under Benson, effectively running the church as Benson became enfeebled.

And while Hinckley was ordained president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, which advises the First Presidency, Elder Boyd Packer will serve as acting president.

Dissidents believe Packer, 69, orchestrated the purges. He has identified homosexuals, feminists and "socalled intellectuals" as the greatest "dangers" to the church.

Hunter, although an apostle since 1959, is intensely private.

"His intimate friends — and they're not very intimate — his closest friends in the Twelve that he's sat with for years, don't know a lot about him," said his authorized biographer, Eleanor Knowles.



JOHNSON

JANUARY

As the new vear begins I am recuperating from cataract surgery. I am walking for exercise. We went to Salem twice to see Edith and take soup which I helped make. We also visited with Maxine and Glens friends, the Kemptons. She had bought two quilts from me so I got to see them again. I went to Homemaking and had an enjoyable time getting and learning how to do a manicure. I also went to the Stake High Priest dinner. My favorite place to eat is at the Timber Topper where I can have all the fried oysters I want. Maxine and I had a delicious lunch at Evelyn Arnesons.



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FEBRUARY

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Glen, Maxine and I went to the Priesthood Valentine dinner and to the Timber Topper for more oysters and we invited Evelyn to go. Maxine and I went to Stake Conference on Saturday night and went to a Steak House afterward with her friends.

On the 20th Maxine and I went to Stake Conference and when we got home found out Glenn was in the hospital with Salmonella Poisoning. He got better enough to come home on the 23rd. Howard called on the 22nd to say they were back from their trip to Texas. Metra was operated on the 21st and when we called the next day was in a lot of pain.

We went to Salem and saw Edith again this month. I get in the hot tub sometimes with Glen and enjoy that. Lynn Teran gave me a permanent.

MARCH

We ate at Izzys our last night in Eugene and left the next morning down the coast. We stopped at a park with the trailer and got to see some whales close to the shore. It rained all night and most of the next day but we got to see the big redwoods and stopped at the Trees of Mystery. We had lunch at the Samoa Cook House where we had gone on a trip when Dad was with us. We stayed at Willets and got to Kathies the next day, which was the 4th.



Kathie and her family treated me so nice. Kathie fussed over me the whole time I was there. Drew and Nathan gave up their room for me. It was special to go to church with the family and hear Kathie give a lesson in Sunday School. At home they had what they call changing time where the kids take turns doing something with the adults for 15 minutes. I didn't think the kids would be interested in what I had to say but they were and we all had a good visit. Clyde and Metra called on Sunday. Metra is feeling some better. Kathie and Nathan and us went to a Chinese Restaurant. Nathan came

out to the trailer and played cards with Maxine and I and was so cute the way he would remind us it was our turn by saying. Grandma, or Great Grandma, it's your turn. We went to a ward program where Kathie was MC. I called Howard for his birthday. On our last night we had Family Home Evening. They asked me to play the piano for them and we played games.

15 Glen, Maxine and I left in the truck and got to Glendas. Grant gave up his room for me and Maxine and Glen stayed at the guest house. I had lots of fun playing games, especially when i learned to play Kismet and beat them a lot. Garry took us to pick oranges and grapefruit. They are so delicious and we had fresh orange juice every morning. Maxine and I met some friends of Glendas and had lunch at her school to celebrate her birthday. It rained a lot and the muddy roads reminded me of the farm. We went to a Stake Relief Society luncheon, and went to Sizzler for Glendas birthday. I called Glenn and Clyde. We went shopping and out to lunch twice and to a place called Claim Jumpers which was an interesting place. Garry and Glenda bought my delicious steak. Glenda lives very close to orange groves and I enjoyed the smell of orange blossoms in the air. Maxine and I walked down to a grove a few times.





It was nice to go to church with the family and we had Family Home Evening where we wrote down things that happened when we were 10 which was interesting. Glen got some oranges and grapefruit for me to pack in my suitcase for home and I flew from Ontario to Salt Lake on the 28th.

28 Glenn picked me up at the airport in Salt Lake and I stayed with him and Carol until Tuesday. While I was there the girls and Carol took me to dinner to a very nice place. I went to a NBA game and went home with Phil and Ann.

APRIL

l Stayed with Clyde and Metra, went to another NBA game on the 2nd and Clyde took me home on the 3rd. I had a good visit with all the boys except haven't seen Howard yet.

15 Put a quilt on as Glenda asked me if I could make a quilt for her to buy for her son Garrett who is getting married. I didn't think I could do it in time but I had it done and mailed on the $28 \, \mathrm{th}$.

MAY

Howard and Florence, Glenn and Carol, Clyde and Metra, and Becky and her family took me to Cedar View for'a lovely Mothers Day dinner. Afterward we went down to the cemetary.

JUNE

I went with the Relief Society each week to the Rest Home to play the piano for them. My brother Frank took me to Logan to see a Dr. about my arthritis. Frank is so good to take me places. I went to the temple. I also went to Chesterfield to a single sister luncheon. I went to Earl Whiteheads birthday party.

JULY

8 Maxine and Glen came. We went to Nauvoo. I enjoyed so many things about the trip. See Maxines' section for details. some highlights were seeing Jeannie in Laramie, Winter Quarters where we found some probable ancestors names, miles and miles of corn, and seeing Steve and Wendy again and their children for the first time. I gave Amie and Ashley a little doll quilt I had made, a little truck to Christopher. Ashley immediately wrapped up her doll she had brought. Seeing Nauvoo and the Mississippi River was special too. We got home on the 24th of July.



Maxine, Glen and I went to the Fair Grounds and watched Lance do some roping. We visited with Howard and Florence while waiting. Glen did a lot of fixing up for me while they were here and I really appreciate that. Curtains hung and hand rails made to name just two. He worked hard all the time he was here. My Home Teacher came and his son who had just returned from his mission came with him and at my request he sang a song and surprised me by kneeling and singing it especially to me.



AUGUST

9 We went to Utah. See Maxines' section for other details. I stayed with Clyde and Metra, then Glenn and Carol and then Phil and Ann. Had a good visit with all. Phil took me for a ride in the canyon. He took me home on the 17th.

Van and family came to visit.

SEPTEMBER

17 Ferd Westerberg passed away. I went to his funeral.

20 Went to temple.

28 Went to Dr. Had a sore throat.

OCTOBER

6 To Dr. again for stomach trouble..

23 Howard came and visited

26 Went to Logan with Leanne to see Dr. about my stomach. She brought me home.

NOVEMBER

19 Ruth and Alan Bennet took me to the rest home in Soda to see Grace Johnson.





23 Went to Logan to have tests on my stomach. I have an ulcer but it is healing. Glenn came and took me to his house to stay and I stayed there until the 25th. I had Thanksgiving dinner with Phil and Ann. I stayed at Clyde and Metras and went to the Bountiful Temple open house with them. Went to a Jazz game, and to a huge buffet. Danny came to visit.

29th Clyde and Metra took me to the airport and I arrived in Portland where Maxine and Glen met me. We stayed at a Motel and went to a Jazz game. I met Carl Malone and said "You really are a big guy aren't you? He was very nice and visited with us for a while as he held me hand.

DECEMBER

Went to Timber Topper where I get my fill of fried oysters. Had a bad cold so went to Maxines' Dr. His nurse cleaned out my ears too. We went to Izzys to the Relief Society luncheon. Evelyn, Maxine and I went to the movie "The Santa Clause". Maxine and I went caroling with the ward.

17th Went to Chad and Roma Rodericks Christmas party.

I always enjoy going to church here as they tell me I am part of their ward, and always make me feel so welcome. Maxine invited several friends over to celebrate my 90th birthday. She got a beautiful cake. I got checks, nice presents and phone calls from my family.

I am trying to walk each day although my legs bother me a lot. I am wearing sweat suits all the time now which make me feel nice and warm.

24 My brother Frank called. Evelyn Arneson came over and we had a nice Family Home Evening.

25 A fun day opening presents. I got a lot of nice ones. The family gave me a vacuum cleaner that I will get when I go home. All the boys called. We went to Evelyns for a delicious dinner.

31 Went to Roma and Chad Rodericks New Years Eve Party. Had a pot luck dinner and visited. I was tired and Glen brought me home early.

Trail Blazers doze as Jazz win with ease

By BILL MULFLUR

For The Register-Guard

PORTLAND — The Portland Trail Blazers: weren't ready to play Tuesday night in Memorial Coliseum, and they paid for it.

Utah's long-time double whammy of Karl Malone and John Stockton took it to the Blazers inside, and it produced a 105-94 victory for the Jazz.

For three quarters, the Blazers answered the Jazz layup drill with three-pointers, but in the final 12 minutes Portland hit the wall and Utah won for

the seventh time in eight games. The Jazz moved its record to 9-5 while the Blazers dropped to 6-6, their poorest November record in seven years. The seven years and seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the seven years are also with the seven years. The seven years are also with the

rebounds and 17 assists, an old Jazz song

Stockton and Malone are in their 10th season as an all-star pair, and it's a combo that has a 24-16 record against the Blazers. April went the Blazers and

Portland was in the hunt as the fourth quarter started with Utah leading 81-80. The Blazers made eight of 11 three-pointers through three quarters to



Turn to BLAZERS, Page 3C Blazers' James Robinson couldn't stop John Stockton, who scored 24.

keep it close.

Four of 17 from the field in the fourth period resulted in Blazer meltdown and a 14-point quarter, 10 of which came from Clyde Drexler.

It was 96-86 before Portland made its second field goal of the quarter, a three-pointer by Drexler with 4:46 to go.

Utah beat the Blazers to death inside, making 20 of 30 layups and becoming the first team to outrebound (38-34) Portland in the Coliseum this season.

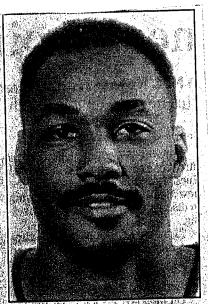
"We didn't seem to have our legs tonight," Portland Coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "We weren't defending and we were a step slow."

James Robinson, the second-year man thrown into the point guard void created by injuries to Rod Strickland and Terry Porter, had a most miserable night.

"You reach, we teach," the Utah bench sang to Robinson as he struggled to solve the Utah offense.

But the cocky Robinson was re-

luctant to praise Stockton.
"They (officials) let him (Stockton) get away with so much," said James as he iced his right wrist after the game. "They won't let you touch him. He's great, but he's on a pedestal."



Karl Malone 🙀 🤫 🔠 Led Jazz with 30 points, 10 boards

"We executed well at the end," Stockton said. "I thought Felton Spencer (13 rebounds) did a great job of keeping them off the boards. Rebounding was all we talked about in looking for ways to stop Portland."

Utah Coach Jerry Sloan said, "We were able to take advantage of some matchups. I thought John really got us some points in drives to the basket."

Malone, who didn't get called for a foul until his 26th minute on the floor, led all scorers with 30 points, while Drexler and Cliff Robinson had 26 each for the Blazers. Spencer neutralized Chris Dudley so well that the Blazer center didn't play in the final quarter as Carlesimo opted for a small, quick lineup in a vain attempt to create some offense.

Almost to a man, the Blazers said they weren't ready to play, but no one could give a plausible reason why.

"We needed to get help down low and never quite put it together to stop their penetration," Drexler said. "This is just one game, and obviously we have to reach a more consistent level."

Name: Neva Thomas Johnson

Birth date: December 20, 1904

Birthplace: Preston, Idaho

WHEN I WAS 10 YEARS OLD ...

I lived...In Riverdale, Idaho near the town of Freston. We had a 5 room frame house with apple trees and peach trees near by, also had bee hives. I took music lessons and had to ride a horse about 2 miles to class. I was the oldest of 5 children.

I played... Paper dolls. We would cut the people out of catalogs and have a play house-they almost seemed real to us. My cousin from Preston would come and play with us. If she happened to tear the dolls she would cry. Then we would sometimes play 'Kick the Can' but I don't see anybody play that now. I also played the piano. I played in Primary.

At home I... Had two sisters and three brothers younger than me. I was expected to help with getting meals, especially in the fall when we had the threshers come. They came to harvest the grain we had grown so we had to cook for the men which was about 10 of them so I had to help. My father bought me a piano and so I took music lessons and, as I said, I had to ride a horse 2 miles. That piano is still in the family, my granddaughter has it.

My Grandma Thomas stayed with us quite a while because she was homesteading in a little home that was near our land. For a while we kids had to stay with her until she improved upon it. In those days every citizen could have 160 acres and that was what she did. Later she sold it to my father and put her house near ours.

Things that were popular were... The dances were the Flea Hop or the Charleston which was very fun.

Dresses were short, our hair was called a shingled bob --short in the back. I cut a lot of the girls' hair, as well as my sisters. The Model 'T' Ford was the car most folks could afford. Some, of course, had Cadillacs, not many, however.

We usually traveled by... Iome of
the time we rode horses or horse drawn buggy.

Later the Ford car was very popular and one time
we had a birthday for Grandpa Johnson
(Denzil's father) and there were 8 different families and there
were 8 Fords. I have a picture of them.

At School... I was almost 7 when I started school. The first day I walked a quarter of a mile and I was a little bit late and I was so small that I couldn't open the door so I walked home again.

When I was in the 3rd grade my Aunt Stell, my dart's sister, taught school and she lived with us, so we went to school in a one horse shay. A lot of years it was a two-room school/4 grades in a room. As the boys got older they had to

work on the farm so they got to be about 18 years old before they got out of grade school.

My sister and I took a business course in high school and could have finished up for \$150 each if we went to Pocatello but there wasn't that much money to be had so we ended up working for the family cleaning house until we were pretty well grown up. My father started an orchestra. We played for dances around our valley for 17 years which was good for as all.

Special events of my youth... When I became 8 years old my birthday was in December. It was winter but I cried to be baptized on my birthday but I couldn't because there was no place except in the river. In my father said if I would stop crying he would make arrangements to take me to Logan to the Temple. In it wasn't on my birthday, but it was wonderful to be in the Logan Temple. I have been there lots of times since as we were married there September 29. 1926.

We used to have parties at different kids' homes --good clean fun and then as we got older we went to dances and had a good time.

I played for dances, I also held music positions in almost everything in the ward and one time I was on the Primary Stake Board. We went to Salt Lake for 2 different years where they introduced several of the current Primary songs—like I Am a Child of God and Popcorn Popping. It was wonderful. I have held music positions since I was 8 years old and have really enjoyed it.