



Coach, Layton go separate ways

By CHRIS J. MILLER
Lakeside Review

LAYTON — Area high schools have made several coaching changes recently, and will continue to make new assignments through the spring and summer. But the most notable change came at Layton High last week when head basketball coach Stan Buchanan and the school's administration made the decision to part ways.

Buchanan will step down as the head coach of the Lancer basketball program. He is still considering his options, including staying on as the school's current athletic director and moving elsewhere to coach.

"We had some philosophical differences on how the program is to be administered. If I can't run it like I'd like to then it's mutual that the change be made," said Buchanan on Friday.

Both Buchanan and Layton High Principal Paul C. Smith agreed that the decision was mutually reached and that both sides are amenable to the move.

"We're trying to head some different ways and broaden our base of participation and involvement," said Smith. "Stan's a fine teacher and a good athletic director."

"The change is all part of an overall philosophical adjustment at the school. Basketball is just one part ... the



Stan Buchanan

He's still considering his options right now

changes are amenable."

Buchanan, a former Utah State and Weber State athlete, began coaching at T.H. Bell Junior High in Ogden before moving on to Mill Creek Junior High. He moved on to Bountiful High School, and as assistant coach helped the Braves to one state championship, one runner-up spot as well as another consolation finish.

At Layton, Buchanan compiled a 39-64 overall mark from 1984 to 1990, including a 18-34 record in the always tough Region 1. The Lancers' most memorable season came in 1987-88, when Layton compiled a 17-7 record and won the State 4-A championship with a 64-43 win over Clearfield.

But, since then the Lancers have struggled, finishing with 5-15 and 0-19 marks the past two seasons. Buchanan had just one senior on this year's team, two juniors and 10 sophomores.

Syracuse committee to mark grave on Antelope Island

By DONNA BROWN
Lakeside Review

SYRACUSE — After 93 years, Alice Eliza Phillips-Frary's grave on Antelope Island is finally going to get a proper headstone.

On Saturday, the Syracuse historical committee will dedicate a historical monument beside a small pink rock — until now, the only hint of Mrs. Frary's grave, said Don Rentmeister, historical committee chairman.

The legend of George Isaac and Alice Frary who moved to Antelope Island from Syracuse in 1891 has touched the hearts of members of the committee.

Mrs. Frary died on the island in 1897 shortly after giving birth to her seventh child.

The state Parks and Recreation Department will ferry about 90 family members, committee members, city officials, contributors and members of the

press to the island this Saturday morning for a dedication ceremony.

In case of high winds or inclement weather, the dedication will be held at the Syracuse Lions Club house.

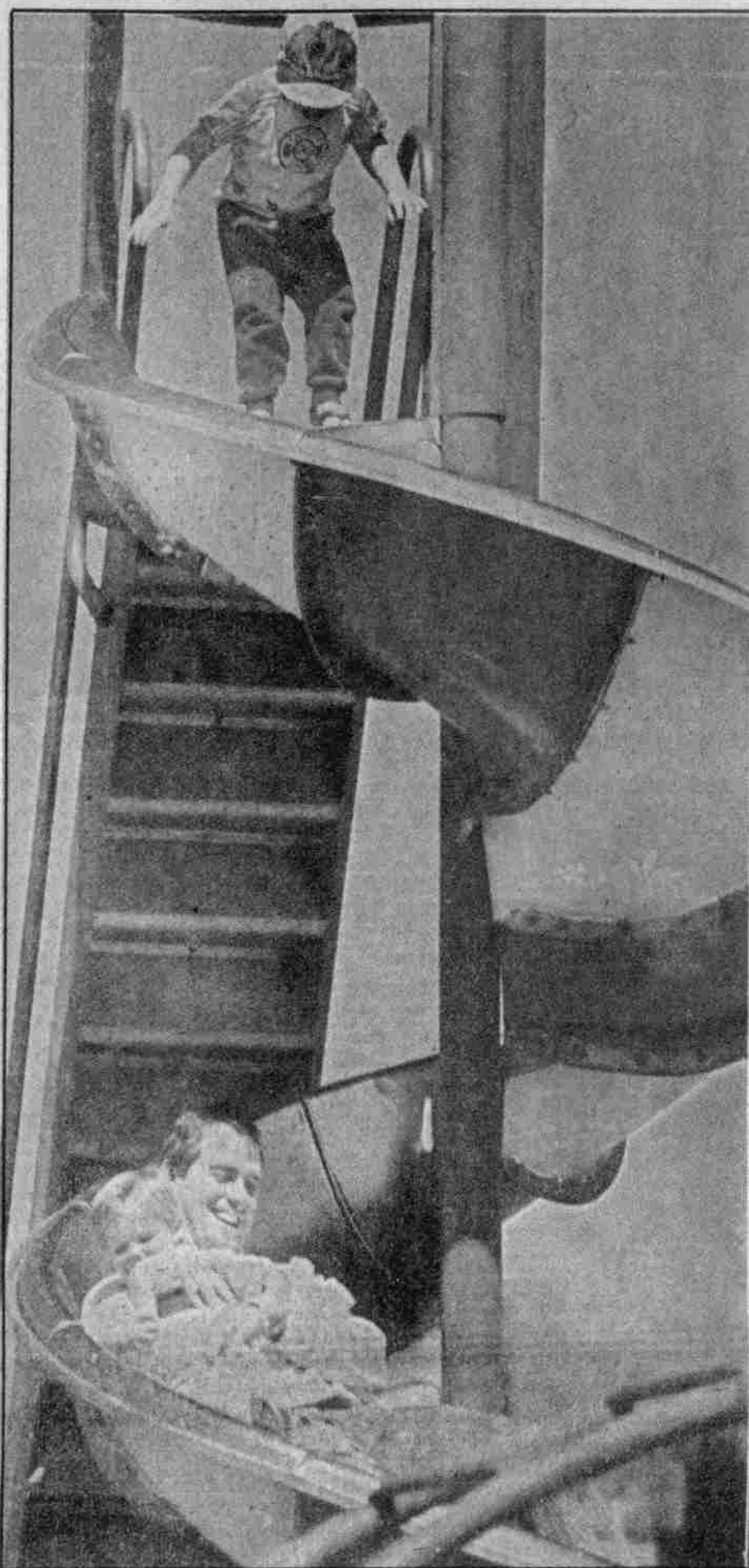
The monument is a special plaque mounted on an Antelope Island native rock. The plaque was paid for by local businesses and private contributors.

The group will tour the original Frary homestead and have a buffalo burger luncheon on the island.

Historical committee member Clayton Holt is especially close to the project. His brother, "Antelope Bill" Holt, who recently died, asked the historical committee to fulfill what originated as a promise made by Mrs. Frary's youngest son to place a headstone on her grave.

The promise was passed down from the son, to a friend named Lawrence Criddle who on his death bed asked Bill Holt to see that Frank Frary's will was done.

Slip-sliding away

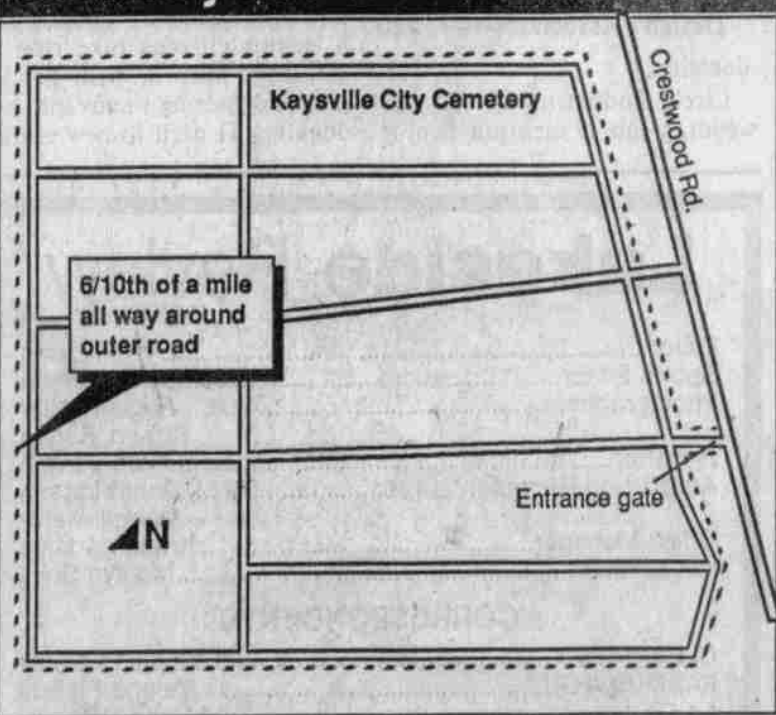


Robert Regan/Lakeside Review

Watching from the top of the slide at Kaysville City Park, Adam Gardiner peers down at his father, Scott Gardiner, and brother Andrew as they take a ride on the slide.

Kaysville 'digs' cemetery jogging

Cemetery run



By RUTH MALAN
Lakeside Review

KAYSVILLE — Spring is here and with it comes an acceleration of a strange kind of activity in the Kaysville City cemetery. Visitors might think the community rather peculiar if they saw the groups of fitness-minded individuals exercising among the tombstones.

Walking and jogging is not the type of thing that comes to most people's minds when thinking of a cemetery. But many Kaysville residents don't question it when they find their neighbors jogging among the tombstones on any given day. But it does make one wonder if a few apparitions might be following along.

Located at 500 East on Crestwood Road the 14-acre burial site is the final resting place to 5,900 people.

"It is a very odd community that jogs in the cemetery," said local resident Craig Bott, who spends at least three days a week jogging along the various roads within the fenced graveyard.

"As I jog among tombstones I'm reminded how much I need to get exercise," said Bott, who also says he jogs because walking is "too slow."

Bott's wife, Pam, also frequents the cemetery as have many other local citizens. Among them, Kaysville's former mayor Gerald Purdy, Layton High School Principal Paul Smith, former city councilman Clair Snow and his daughter Kara and another former councilman, Paul Wagaman.

"We have Relief Society presidents who walk and hold their meetings," said the cemetery sexton, Vance Garfield. And some are there walking because their doctors advised them to walk, he said.

Because the presence of the walkers and joggers helps prevent vandalism the city encourages people to continue using it.

"I have other cemetery sextons ask how I get people to walk in the cemetery, because they would like people to walk in theirs too," said Garfield.

"One time I saw some kids pull up in a truck to tip over a headstone. When they saw me they left," said Wagaman, who is one of the early visitors. He is there around 5:30 a.m. but doesn't go as often as he used to.

That wasn't the only incident of vandalism that was aborted.

"We have very few vandals," said Garfield.

In his six years in the position he has only seen one headstone tipped over and that was when he started his job.

Just the presence of the joggers discourages vandalism, he said.

While jogging alone one evening three years ago, one female jogger, who asked not to be identified, noticed a small car pull into the cemetery and park at a grave site. The car's occupants, a group of teenage girls with spiked dyed hair and wearing black capes, paused at several graves then picked up the flowers and balloons, hid them under the capes then placed them into the car.

"It wasn't Halloween and it was scary. I walked past the car, got the car description and the license number and reported it," said the jogger. Later the police chief called and thanked her. They had apprehended the group.

"I chose to jog there because there is no traffic. There are no car fumes like on a road and the ground is flat," said Mrs. Bott, who says she jogs mostly by herself because it is so quiet, peaceful and pretty.

She has been jogging in the same area for five years and has yet to get bored.

The view is magnificent as a walker or jogger enjoys the early morning sunrise above the eastern Wasatch Mountains. To the west lies the Great Salt Lake. Breezes blow through the branches of the tall dark evergreens.

"It's kind of my time and I'm real protective of it," she said. She walks and jogs and sometimes listen to tapes while doing it.

Mrs. Bott goes at least four times a week and most of the year that is in the afternoon after her kindergarten-aged daughter leaves for school.

"The afternoons are warmer in the winter," she said, and while others drop off she continues her exercise year-round. During the summer she goes either in early morning or in the evening to avoid the heat of the day.

In fact, she can be seen walking or jogging in the rain, wind, snow or sunshine. One winter morning the cemetery roads had not been plowed after a heavy snowfall. This didn't stop Mrs. Bott. She drove her van around the cemetery to make a path for her to walk in. Driving around twice made the trail wide

See JOGGERS on page 2

HEADLINES

A summary of the week's top local news stories from the Standard-Examiner.

Garn throws support behind U.S. 89 plan

WASHINGTON D.C. — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, has thrown his support behind an effort to upgrade U.S. 89 between Ogden and Farmington into an expressway.

Garn told the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation last week he is pleased to join Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Farmington, and Utah Department of Transportation executive director Gene Findlay in making the 12 miles of road between the two cities into an expressway.

City OK s garbage collection system

WEST POINT — Residents of West Point will be paying \$2 more for garbage collection beginning July 1 following a decision by the city council last Tuesday to switch to an automated collection system.

The switch will take place at the end of the fiscal year when the contract with the current hauler, Val Sanders, expires. Fees are expected to increase from the current \$7.50 per month residents now pay to \$9.50 a month.

The fee increase will pay for the new automated garbage collection containers and offset the increase in tipping fees at the county burn plant.

Commission tables Farmington request

FARMINGTON — A request for about \$300,000 over the next five to 10 years to develop Farmington Pond flood control basin into a community recreation area was tabled last Wednesday by the Davis County Commission.

Farmington City Manager Max Forbush urged commissioners to develop the county-owned pond site, which is primarily a flood control basin, as a community park and a public fishery.

The State Division of Wildlife Resources has agreed to contribute \$50,000 to a major development project, Forbush said, but Farmington City has other pressing park needs and cannot afford to do the project itself.

Lagoon addressing fire hydrant flow

FARMINGTON — Lagoon and Farmington City officials are working together to solve what they say are minor potential problems with the amusement park's firefighting system.

"They are not serious, but just not optimal," said Lagoon vice-president David Freed.

City fire marshal Paul Hayward said he's still evaluating the system, but that the problems would in no way affect the park's operation this season.

One potential problem is that the main culinary water line feeding Lagoon is six inches in diameter, but in order to meter the water use, this line is reduced at the metering point to pass through a 4-inch, 3-inch and 1½-inch meter.

Clearfield officials trim budget lists

CLEARFIELD — Anticipating a tight budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year, Clearfield Fire Chief Roger Bodily and Police Chief Daren Green have trimmed their "wish list" to the bone.

Both Bodily and Green made their pitch to the city council last Tuesday in the first of several hearings the council will conduct with department heads before it adopts a final budget in June.

Richard Waite, interim city manager, said the tentative 1990-91 budget for the city's general fund is \$3.86 million, an increase of \$80,000 over last year's budget of \$3.78 million. The council has also set aside \$634,000 for capital project funds.

The budget request made by Green for the police department decreased by \$100,000 from last year, dropping from \$1.2 to \$1.1 million. The decrease was made possible because four clerk salaries once paid out of the police budget will now be paid out of the city's legal budget.

Best quote

'That ought to keep you out of jail.'

— West Point's Mayor Howard Stoddard, when Davis County Sheriff Harry Jones told the council that private funds paid for printed public relations material on the sheriff's department that Jones had just passed out at a city council meeting.