LDS missionary from Grantsville stabbed in Peru

by Lisa Christensen

A Grantsville man serving an LDS mission in Peru was stabbed Sunday afternoon but is recovering.

Benjamin Cole, 19, and his missionary companion were approached by a small group of young men demanding money at about 5:30 local time in Huacho, Peru, a coastal city about 90 miles north of the capital of Lima. Before the missionaries could give the men any money, one stabbed Cole in the back, according to Cole’s father, Ted Cole, also of Grantsville.

According to a story by Eric A. Jones in the Salt Lake Tribune on Saturday, local police investigating the incident have identified five men they suspect are responsible for stabbing Cole and a 13-year-old boy in separate incidents. The men range in age from 17 to 22 years old, and according to the news report could be sentenced to imprisonment of 30 years to life.

The knife missed Cole’s vital organs, and his missionary companion and passersby were able to slow the bleeding from the wound and get him to a local hospital, where he is currently recovering, according to his father.

“Hopefully in three days he’ll be sent to the mission home.”

Anniversary cruise turns into an adventure adrift for local couples

by Lisa Christensen

Just one day into a seven-day cruise, Lucky Steele knew something was wrong.

The Stansbury Park resident woke up to cutting and shaking on the Carnival Splendor on Nov. 8 — issues quickly followed by following smoke and flickering lights. Passengers were told there had been a situation and there was some smoke, but Steele said the problem sounded more serious.

“Over the PA system when they announced Alpha Team, to the engine control room, Alpha Team, Alpha 1, Alpha 2...it’s kind of yucky, that sounds like a fire talk,” Steele, 48, said. “And I told my wife, there’s a fire in the control room, based on that comment.”

Steele was right. A small fire had broken out in the engine room, damaging the electrical and propulsion systems. The massive ship, which had set out from Long Beach, Calif., en route to multiple ports along the Mexican Riviera, was about 50 miles off the coast of Puntarena, Mexico, with no electricity — meaning there were no lights, no elevators, no hot food or drinks and no operable toilets for the nearly 3,500 passengers and crew on board.

The sailor problem was worse, said Erda resident Lisa McBride, 45, Steele’s sister who was aboard the ship. “We got kind of sick,” she said. “That was the only part you were okay.”

Tooele teacher kept license even after sex abuse conviction

by Lisa Christensen

State Office of Education now investigating incident

A former Tooele High School football coach who sexually abused a student retained her teaching license even after she was convicted of the crime, according to officials at the Utah State Office of Education.

In August, Shirley McCloy pled guilty to a Class A misdemeanor for sexual battery after reporting to the Tooele County Attorney’s Office last spring that she had inappropriately touched a student. She had resigned in March after the incident, but the school district was not aware of the crime in the time frame for her conviction to be removed from the teaching database.

The request for a hearing on the license was not made until a KUTV report on the case in November.

State Office of Education officials, McCloy said because McCloy had resigned from the district before coming to the attorney’s office, and because she had said she was taking steps to remove her teaching license, he had not been legally obligated to notify the school district.

However, according to Utah State Office of Education officials, McCloy was later notified that her former license was still active.

Hurst: County should consider nonpartisan races

by Sarah Miley

Tooele County officials are considering doing away with partisan elections for county offices.

Tooele County Commissioner Jerry Hurst said he brought the idea of nonpartisan county offices to a recent meeting for department heads and elected officials.

“I’m in favor of this...the county could do something to look at that and change,” said Hurst.

“I think that once you get the elections out of public process and you get Democrats or Republicans or Independents or Constitutional, I know I have some others that...”

Workers aboard the Carnival Splendor pars boxes of supplies up a flight of stairs only stuck in the Pacific without power last week. The Erda and Stansbury Park couples were aboard the ship during the ordeal.
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Middle Canyon elementary school principal David Whiting and teachers worked on the creation of a new playground, which received funding from the Utah Education Foundation's 16 outstanding paraprofessionals for the state.

Jana Reynolds, a paraeducator in Middle Canyon Elementary, said Reynolds always goes above and beyond for the students. "I know every kid and helps them with their needs," she added.

Whiting said that has never happened here. "We have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery where they can have a cemetery
On Oct. 29, Overstock.com announced its fiscal third-quarter results ending Sept. 30. For the quarter, Overstock reported a net loss of 27 percent to $24.5 million from $13.5 million. The company also posted a third-quarter loss of $16.4 million, or 89 cents a share, compared with a year-earlier loss of 41.4 million, or 6 cents per share.

One obvious issue in the quarter was shrinking gross margins. The company’s gross margin was 16.5 percent, down from 18 percent in the second quarter, and down 13.5 percent from the same quarter a year ago. One other finding for Overstock.com is that the fourth quarter is historically its best due to the holiday shopping season.

The Hoffman Group

I n September, Overstock.com opened a call-center here in Tooele that will eventually employ approximately 200. The firm first introduced 1,500 agents in May. The 50,000-square-foot building is part of Tooele County School District, and the call-center operation is re-use of a former warehouse. The new operation will enhance the company’s operations in the past decade.

Overstock.com operates as an online retailer offering discount and discussed and is a well-known name merchandise in the United States. In addition, Overstock.com offers an online auction service, which operates as a marketplace for buying and selling goods, and services, as well as for listing cars and real estate. The company offers its products and services through its website, Overstock.com, as well as operating Ohios, a web site where customers can shop for travel and business-related items. The company was formerly known as 12! Directors Direct and changed its name to Overstock.com in October 1999.

Overstock.com is headquartered in Salt Lake City and was founded in 1999 by Patrick Byrne, the company’s present chairman and CEO. It went public in 2004. The company’s net revenue has grown from $1.8 million in 1999 to $270.6 million in 2008. It employs approximately 1,300 full-time employees.

The company’s rapid growth over the past decade.

The P/E (Price to Earnings) ratio for Overstock.com (NASDAQ: OSTK) presents a 26.50 price and occurred on Feb. 4, 2010. The annual high for Overstock.com (NASDAQ: OSTK) was $245.4 million on May 17, 2010, and occurred on Feb. 4, 2010. The P/E (Price to Earnings) ratio of 26.50 presents one of the highest-priced online retailers.

Tye Hoffman, managing director of the Hoffman Group in Tooele, was able to answer questions about the company.

Tye Hoffman

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Our View

The advent of, as Peter Beinart put it, the “election of no.” The voters are “in the mood to punish,” and 74 percent are angry or dissatisfied with Washington. The very things that Republicans and political analysts used to fight against are now a badge of honor for the president and his party. The Republican campaign has largely failed, and we are facing a new reality—a conservative agenda where some of the worst excesses of the ’90s are once again on the table. And that means the bills aren’t getting paid.

Robert Reich (and others)

Open Forum

New alignment makes sense for valley schools

This may be no more deadly serious than politics. It is, however, an unmistakable test of leadership. A mayor who sees a problem coming and acts to avoid it stands above one who waits until the crisis is upon him. A mayor who steps forward to stop a decline stands above one who abandons a good school district. A mayor who is prepared for a road crisis stands above one who is caught with its feet off the ground. In short, a mayor who is ready to act rather than react should be evaluated, like the decision to close a high school, as a measure of the political leadership of the city and its mayor.

Jeff Barrus

The shellacking that hurts wright in D.C.

With the exception of the “Sit Down” column, the opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the newspaper, its owner, management or editorial board. Letters should be 250 words or less, be typed and include the writer’s name, address and phone number. Letters will be published as space permits.

Guest Opinion

One economy is recovering, not the other

I will try to hear an economist or promote of Wall Street talk about how the “American economy” is doing these days, wash your mouth out, please. Meanwhile, in the Average Worker economy, things are coming up roses. The one thing missing in America is that the Average Worker economy, where 60 percent of the US workforce are paid minimum wage, is doing its best to mimic the rich and powerful, and the Wall Street traders, big investors, and top 1 percent. The Big Money economy is doing well: Stock prices are up, the S&P 500 is rising, the lower corporate income taxes are paying off. The rich are getting richer, and the middle class is getting poorer. The average person is paying more and getting less. Meanwhile, in the Average Worker economy, the bills aren’t getting paid.

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Letters to the Editor

Honour for our soldier

On Oct. 13, 2010, our lives were forever changed when we received that notification from the Pentagon that our son, Judah Farberg, had died from wounds received in combat. The world seemed to stop and it took us a while before we could move past this new speed for the next few weeks. On the morning of Oct. 14, his mother and I departed for Actor As Force Base in California, a 15-hour journey to where we would plan the funeral for our son but we were not sure at this point if it was even going to happen. We arrived in California and were welcomed by Judge Memorial and Juan Diego High Schools. On the other hand, GHS has done recently, and has particularly struggled against private-school powerhouse, Juan Diego High School. But the move is also not as bad for Grantsville High School in that by a 2-1 margin people said Thomas Jefferson said. The policy of “no” was rewarded for them and their families and their safe and secure future. We are grateful to the school district for their wonderful and respectful service. We thank you to Sgt. Brandon Smith and the entire Ogden Police Group made this happen for us and making this possible moment for all. Thank you to Msg. Parker, our CAO [Casualty Assistance Officer], who made sure this was an easy and has been a light in our lives.

Scott Pen

Thankful for veterans

As I sit and think about how thankful I am to have received such a service from all of our veterans and active military service members. They have put their life on the line to keep our country safe and we are now able to live our lives without fear. They are the freedom fighters. We need to remember the men and women who come home and don’t get the recognition they deserve and the families of those who come home and suffer with post-traumatic stress disorder and other effects of war. They need love and support from young and old. They are all heroes. I want to thank all those who have served and are still serving. May God bless you and your families.

Serena Price

BMP crew did what they could

I am writing this letter in response to an article on Nov. 2 (“Turning truck power surge in Lake Point”), I would like to thank my BMP crew number 10 and 11 for their hard work and commitment to the company and the job. At 7:31 a.m. an outage was reported. On arrival at the scene, I could see we had a truck on the power line. I called the BMP crew and they were able to find the problem and damage to additional poles and wire. They worked on the lines and restored the power to the street. With the damaged pole off the truck, we were able to start to put the poles and line back up. An employee from Tooele County stepped and asked for our permit to replace the pole. Not having one, we were ordered to stop work and put the power back to the customers. Then, we received a call from the BMP crew and were able to replace the pole. We are now able to serve that part of Lake Point. At 7:51 a.m. they came back to us and said we had to remove the pole. The BMP crew did what they could and we are grateful to them.

Joel J. Dunn

The costs and benefits of electric vehicle charging

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Jeff Barrus
Cruise

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GHS students will be contrasted. Dares aren't really competitor it fail if Uintah, which will have 1,117 students in grades 10-12, and Granville, which will have 496, meet in competition?

Well, I guess the Utah High School Activities Association Board of Trustees does.

There are lots of reasons why a bigger team is almost always a better team. For example, more kids on a team equals a less tiring team, because the coaches are able to rotate more kids more often. There's also a better chance that the bigger team will have more really good players than the smaller team.

When it comes to TISD and SIS, I always thought they should be 4A. And since Granville has become a 4A team, from the school spirit with SHS, I thought it should be 3A.

But now they're all 3A. Granville is too small and Toolese and Toolese are too big for the redesignates.

Competing against Granville and Toolese be because even Shawnee and Toolese should be able to push out their pride and admit that Granville can actually hold their own on the field or court despite being much smaller. It's the other large schools that I'm especially worried about.

I'll be graduated by the time the three schools become 3A, so it won't affect me too much. But Granville, it's still my home town, and I don't like the idea of having to compete against a smaller team, even if we're much better.

I'm very glad Toolese will be there always alone down here. Hey, you can't make every crowd in the school, is too small and Toolese are too big for the redesignates.

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Bonnie Jo Wingfield was very active in the community and always lived life to the fullest. She was called Grandma by her grandchildren and was a great friend to many. She enjoyed her time with her family, and even though she passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her family on November 13, 2010. She was born on July 25, 1924 in Grantsville, Utah, where she grew up with her parents, her parents-in-law, her mother-in-law and her mother. She was a cancer survivor who donated to the Utah Cancer Society. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Dixie Jean Harlow Ufford
dad was born on April 5, 1940 at Southern Memorial Hospital in Grantsville, Utah. He grew up in Grantsville and lived to the very end, just one day shy of his 80th birthday. He was very active in the community in his younger years, and was an active member of the Rotary Club, Current Topics, and the Rotary Club International, where he was nominated for a major international office in her very first year as a member.

The two great loves of her life were her husband Neil and her love for the love and support they gave her as she lived with her children. Thanks to all of the doctors, nurses and care professionals who were with her along her journey here in this world. KaydenRay Harding and her sister, Kay Storrs Harding. Our beloved mother and grandmother, Kay Storrs Harding, was born on Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Tooele Valley Mortuary Park under the direction of the Vernon Visual Mortuary.

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Operation Christmas Child fills 118 boxes with schools' donations

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Tooele County schools recently donated hundreds of items to be given to children who normally receive nothing for Christmas. Operation Christmas Child is a program run by the international relief organization, where donors fill shoeboxes in small containers with donations that go to underprivileged children around the world. Tooele County has been involved with the program for many years.

“What we do is ask the schools to donate a box, then we bring it downtown here to the Tooele City Hall and we count it and sort it and then send it out,” said Tooele City Recorder Sharon Dawson, who has been the coordinator for Operation Christmas Child for the last decade. “We went into the schools on Monday and began a decade ago. Then we define the term of the local churches, who sell them and then bring them to Salt Lake City. The process started months before the boxes were sent to their destinations.

At the end of August, however, was the beginning of the process from the superintendent of the school. That is when the kids go out to the principal to request what they want for students and what they want to donate.”

Seven elementary schools donated items: Copper Canyon (toothpaste), East (washing powder), Central (toothpaste), Northlake (toys), Overlake (Dory), Monastery (socks) and Willow (small toys). The Tooele City Library also donated books that they received via their “Book Out Box” program last month.

The elementary schools had the result of December to collect their donations, and were asked to have all donations in by the first week of November. The National Collection week is usually in the middle of November, according to Dawson.

Dawson said donated items from the elementary school that didn’t get used in the houses go to local schools.

“A lot of the items we receive benefit Tooele County in some way,” she said. “One hundred boxes were filled this year on Friday by Dawson and about 10 other volunteers using the items donated from the elementary schools. Eighty finished boxes were also donated by the public.

Last year, 120 boxes were filled. Dawson and the other volunteers filled boxes by students, teachers and in a few cases, the parents. Aminute amounts were donated as well. Sunnyside Park Elementary brought in the most, but it was hard for everybody. We just had a fairy tale moment,” said Dawson. “It was a littleterrible because the boxes have to be very pretty hard and Tooele’s feeling is as well.” But the school absolutely love this program and they’re doing a great job with the donations. I get more than I was expecting!”

According to Dawson, having people donate money, which goes toward shipping the boxes overseas, is the most difficult aspect of the Operation Christmas Child program.

“I’m still short on money,” she said. “It’s a box so that would be $15.00, and I don’t have quite enough. I’m still going to try and find them anyway. Begging for money is probably, the most difficult thing about this program.”

Dawson said the children in the elementary schools who added finishing touches to the boxes to ensure that everything would be delivered to the destination.

Graniteville and Stansbury high school students also donated finished boxes, but Dawson isn’t sure of the total from those boxes.

The high schools’ box of their own program. We asked them to bring the filled boxes to the collection site and they said that they have their own thing going and they like it. ‘Cool, that’s great,’ she said. “They have their own thing going between the schools, too. We’re just happy that they’re getting that recognition where it needs to go.”


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By-precinct election results now available

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**Bar J Wranglers**
Bar J Wranglers is holding its “Last Waltz” with a benefit for the found/abandoned bicycles if your bike has been stolen before they go on auction.

**Tooele Transcript-Bulletin**
Tooele Transcript-Bulletin is located at 211 Tooele Blvd., call 833-2750. The Bulletin Board can be reached at 833-2750 ext. 110. Obituaries can be reached at 833-2750 ext. 111. Information is available at pkeller@tooeleschools.org. Mrs. Keller’s office is in the back office of the Tooele County School Board. To see the Bulletin Board, please call 833-2750 ext. 110 or visit www.tooeletranscript.com.

**Elks Lodge**
Elks Lodge 22, 828 E. 7th St., is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information contact Elks Lodge 22 at 882-0050 or fax to 882-6123 or e-mail to missy@tooeletranscript.com. The Elks Lodge is also on Facebook.

**Tooele Christian Fellowship**
We invite you to our services where you can worship with us: Saturday Vigil worship 11 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, spirit-filled teaching. Worship at St. Marguerite’s 8:30 a.m. 15 S. 7th St. (435)882-3860. Eucharist Monday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30 a.m. For more information contact the office at 882-3860 or email to info@stbarnabasepiscopal.org.

**Cornerstone Baptist Church**
This church is a friendly accepting and loving environment where we worship, spirit-filled teaching, and fellowship. Services begin at 10:30 a.m. at 286 N. 7th Street. At 10 a.m. for Sunday school, and worship, spirit-filled teaching. Worship at 11 a.m. We are currently going “from the book to the book” — from our lessons to the Bible. More family than ever before is involved in our church. For more information contact the office at 882-3860 or email to info@stbarnabasepiscopal.org

**Mountain of Faith**
Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church welcomes all to join us for worship in our new location at a new time. We now worship in the home of Tooele United Methodist at 78 E. Dub. Ave. at 9 a.m. every Sunday.

**Churches**

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Friday night steaks The Westfall family will host the Fourth Annual Fish and Turkey Dinner at the Grantsville Stake Center Saturday, Nov. 19, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Tickets are $10 and children’s dinners will be served for $5.00. For sale at 843-6162.

Auxiliary Avon party The Auxiliary meeting will start at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 22 and those will be an Avon party at 8 p.m. Eileen Gallegos will be the Avon representative. These funds will be sold. All members are asked to come out and enjoy the party.

**Market Gardener**

Live entertainment Get ready to kick up your heels with Bob Weather Balancing Act. Tickets are $10 and doors open at 7 p.m. from 7:11 p.m. Dinner can be available at the historic Fox Theater in Grantsville from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Come and enjoy music and dance with none other than Bob Weather for the night.

**National Survivors of Suicide Day**

The Tooele City Arts Council and salmon dinners for members of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention are asking you to come out and join us. The community who have any questions, please contact Gary Bear, 801-775-1607 or Ann Bear, 801-868-3010.

**Bit and Spur meeting**

Ticel Bit and Spur Riding Club will have their annual general meeting, membership meeting and call to dinner on Monday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m. at the Bit & Spur Club House, 24/3 West 500 North in Tooele. Current members will be present and participate. The meeting will be held in the main hall of the center. Please call 843-4704 for more information. Any questions, call 843-3030.

**Sculpture**

The Christmas Tree Sculpture Committee is in its first year. The Tooele County Arts Council will be able to buy more statues for the Tooele County area.

**Field Hockey**

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SPORTS WRAP

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USU vs. BYU

BYU (2-5) has a tough week coming up with a game against the No. 220 team which is struggling to win this season. The game will be played Wednesday at 7:00 at the Dee Events Center with break-ins and pre-game show.

Sports

THS wrestlers primed for success

Stansbury boys finish third at P.C. Invite

Shawn Britton staff writer

Stansbury boys were close to finishing second at the Park City Invitational meet. The Stallions only needed 15 points in total to make the team really count. However, they had to go against the boys on the boys side to make sure they got a good finish. The team of Brian Doxey and Dax Dash was second in the event.

The boys' team didn’t have a lot of success in the event. However, they showed some of the most improvement for Stansbury this year. They showed some of the most improvement for Stansbury this year. They showed some of the most improvement for Stansbury this year.

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2010 backstroke and third in the 100 freestyle. Garrett Hillman also received a second place finish in the 500 freestyle event and a sixth place finish in the 200 freestyle.

Bryan Warr, 830-5961.

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Jazz sweep road trip, lose at home

by Derek Flack

Last week the Jazz completed one of the most improbable Eastern Conference road trips you will ever see. No one thought the Jazz would win all four road games against two legitimate title contenders, another team that has championship aspirations and their own winless road trip last year. They did it. Though they were able to only put together one win, they accomplished two impossible, winning all their games in a 13-game stretch.

The Jazz accomplished the impossible, winning all their games in the next 13 games at home. If they can rid themselves of this bad habit.

This stretch of games in Salt Lake City should will also make it easier for the reserves to continue to progress. Miles has proved that he can provide instant defense on the bench, especially during the closing minute and a half when he begins to attack the basket instead of over curling for three-pointers. Miles is aver-

aging over 10 points a night. He is shooting only 39.9 percent from the field and his aggressive new style of play that number should begin to balloon as he gets accustomed to shooting contact and taking a shot around the basket.

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Another story, another film, another race to stop the train in order to prevent a disaster in “Unstoppable.”

Despite the film’s premise of facing train dangers, the overall plot was a little... predictable. The tension arises from the expectation of something going wrong, but this type of adrenaline rush is nothing new to those familiar with their action/drama films, and the film definitely lived up to its genre expectations.

Although the movie is certainly not the most original idea, the acting is far from weak. Irene (Drew Barrymore) is a strong character, with a determined spirit and a fearlessness that makes her a believable protagonist. She’s in control of the situation, forcing those around her to adapt and follow her lead.

In the end, the film doesn’t bring anything new to the table. The plot is predictable, the action is formulaic, and the characters are one-dimensional. However, it’s a satisfying cinematic experience for those who enjoy this type of movie, and it certainly provides entertainment for its target audience.

If you’re looking for a thrilling ride that keeps you on the edge of your seat, “Unstoppable” is worth a watch. Just don’t expect anything too groundbreaking or original.
A group of Tooele County youth are gaining success in a program that offers practical ranch horse skills that go beyond other horsemanship techniques.

The Working Ranch Horse Program is a growing Tooele County 4-H program. "The participating youth display skills that they have that would be used in a real ranch setting. Unlike a rodeo, these are actual horse-related skills that they would use on a ranch," said Tamra Cox, Tooele County 4-H secretary.

Though Cox said some people prefer four-wheelers nowadays rather than horses for ranch work, it's still an important skill. "Using horses on a ranch is somewhat a thing of the past but not as much as people would think. It's kind of as if a crossroads right now, whether horses or four-wheelers are the best option," Cox said. "There's a lot of places that you can't take a four-wheeler and you have to ride a horse, like a mountain."

This is the third year Tooele County 4-H has participated in the program.

"Utah has been one of the forerunners in putting this program together and so far there..."
On Nov. 30, 1981, actress Natalie Wood, who starred in such movies as "Rebel Without a Cause," "West Side Story," "Papa Was a Rollin' Stone" and "The Way We Were," died of drowning in a boating accident near California's Catalina Island. It was believed she somehow fell from the boat into the water while untying a dinghy. Later, investigators found that she was wearing shoes that attached to the boat. On Dec. 1, 1955, in an Associated Press story, John F. Kennedy was quoted as saying, "The Negro is not a race or a class, but a color, a reaction to a different environment, a different past and different history." On Dec. 3, 1967, 53-year-old singer Ray Charles died of pneumonia. On Dec. 4, 1945, in an Associated Press story, the nation's capital was described as "a city where the war is over, where the smoke is gone and the people are beginning to live as they lived before."

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**Mega Maze**

**All Puzzle Answers Below**

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**Snowflakes**

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1-6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagonal shape along the border of the puzzle.

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**Even Experiment**

by Donna Pettman

Each number you choose corresponds to two other number names. The two names differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been used. For example, if you exchange the A from MISTER for an A, you get METER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Paper lunch bag
   A. Home mother
   B. 3.

2. Ships, etc. N
   Ocean cruiser
   R.

   Part B
   L.  

4. Crosby H
   Rough C
   4 laps

5. Currency M
   Tree Hone M
   6.

6. 7. L shaped wrench A
   De Morgan E
   G.

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**Trivia Test Answers**

1. June Aussen 1. Train 2. Tim's got a
   2. 515 3. House
   Amendment 4. He was a silver-

2. 4. A type of pasta 5. Sh три  


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Zachary E. Christensen has been called to serve in the Seoul South Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His family and friends are proud of him, his testimony, and commitment to God and country.

To help those in need, 36 Girl Scouts and a group of Tooele grandparents from the Tooele County Girl Scouts participated in the Helping Hands program where they completed service projects for the community.

For the second year in a row, 120 Girl Scouts from Daisy to Ambassadors participated in the Thanksgiving program that is sponsored by the Tooele Chamber of Commerce. Youngsters, accompanied by their parents, gathered at the Chamber of Commerce building to make gift bags for people in need. Each bag contained a homemade gift such as a dish towel, pie, a letter, a thank you card, and gift cards.

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To make your Thanksgiving pie a little easier, make the dough for the crust a day or so in advance, wrap it in tin foil in a pan and freeze it. When ready to use, take it from the freezer and use on your recipe. Add the sugar and pulse to combine until the texture is crumbly. To make the filling, in a medium saucepan, combine 1 1/2 cups grated Parmesan cheese, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 2/3 cup raisins, then pinch together, crimping to make a decorative edge. Roll dough into a ball and set aside. The dough can be used immediately or wrapped in plastic and refrigerated. For the filling, in a food processor, pulse together the sugar, salt and flour. To make the crust, in a food processor, pulse together the sugar, salt and flour. Add the butter and pulse to combine until the texture resembles coarse crumbs. Add the egg and the ice water and pulse again, just until the dough starts to come together.

Shape the dough into 2 discs. The dough can be used immediately or wrapped in plastic and refrigerated. BAKE 45 to 55 minutes, or until the filling is bubbling and the crust is golden. If the crust begins to brown, tent with foil and cook for 10 minutes longer. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons turbinado sugar and cook the crust for 5 minutes longer. To make the filling, in a medium saucepan, combine 1 1/2 cups grated Parmesan cheese, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 2/3 cup raisins, then pinch together, crimping to make a decorative edge. Roll dough into a ball and set aside. The dough can be used immediately or wrapped in plastic and refrigerated. For the filling, in a food processor, pulse together the sugar, salt and flour. Add the butter and pulse to combine until the texture resembles coarse crumbs. Add the egg and the ice water and pulse again, just until the dough starts to come together.

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