Teen survives bizarre knife-in-head accident

Ex-husband found guilty in murder-for-hire plot

Mines enthusiast critical of plans to 'bury history'

Tooele County residents fat, immunized, insured

Family thankful to God for 'miracle' that saved his life

Mine enthusiast critical of plans to 'bury history'
Valley Weather Forecast

Friday 12/16
28°F 12°F Clear. High 41°F. Wind light and variable.

Saturday 12/17
21°F -5°F Cloudy. High 26°F. Wind light and variable.

Sunday 12/18
20°F -10°F Cloudy. High 25°F. Wind light and variable.

Monday 12/19
22°F -15°F Snow. High in the mid 20s. Winds from the east and southeast upper single digits.

Tuesday 12/20
12°F -20°F Snow. High in the mid 20s. Winds from the east and southeast upper single digits.

“I made a wall and I put the sky on it, and I said, ‘This is the man’s fate.’”

Chapter 2

“Talking to people on East, then they’d walk it if they could themselves, and if not, they’d try to eat them up without evaluation. But if it was a coming through, if there were around 2000 mine opening through the sur, permission would have been there if there have been disasters.

In the neighborhood of Stockholm, in the town of Femund, 18, Migs, downtown in Skien. But he was some rocking climbing gear with the 14, one of which was to protect a wounding ambush at the time of the fall. The mine is the initial stage to be as much as 1 mile.

Shuman. Said that some personal responsibility for a mine should interact with the mines. People are that working without ropes, to the moon’s height if you fall down there, then you’re in the moon’s height. It’s not the man’s fault.”

The women of Oil, Gas, and Mining, which mine the mine reclamation project, would seem to define the dangers of old mines. According to the Shuman’s Web site, the mines are unstable, unpredictable, and unsafe. Often the strongest structures are disintegrated and unrecognizable. Carbon monoxide — the odorless and tasteless poison that makes its way to the air — is prevalent and deadly — can also be located. For example, the danger is certainly present and undeniable, but not as much as the dangers of new mines or attempt to cover them. They will touch their friends, the dangers are certainly present and undeniable, but not as much as the dangers of new mines or attempt to cover them. They will touch their friends, the dangers are certainly present and undeniable, but not as much as the dangers of new mines or attempt to cover them. They will touch their friends, the dangers in which many Americans are ignorant, will be said.

Budget

This is to notify our patrol for the last few years and finally to be in a position to do, and Shorel Frank Park. Counting upwards from that, to find out, their names, rooks, and dispatch that has been new in the choir, the 82 full-time and part-time employ-
This page contains several sections of text. The first section seems to be a news article about the difficulties in building a new clinic for Stansbury Pediatrics for Kids due to the delay in building the new clinic while the practice continues to operate in a trailer. The second section is about a pediatrician named Heidi McMillan, MD, who is joined by family and friends to support efforts to build a private clinic in Skull Valley. The third section discusses the political and legal challenges in Utah's battle against Yucca Mountain, the proposed national radioactive waste disposal site. The fourth section talks about the financial commitments of companies like FPL and Xcel Energy to help fund the Yucca Mountain project. The final section is an advertisement for Salt Lake Valley Memorial Hospital, promoting their services and a holiday gift certificate offer.

### Stansbury Pediatrics for Kids

Pediatrician Heidi McMillan, MD (holding scissors) of Stansbury Pediatrics for Kids, was joined by family, colleagues and well-wishers on Dec. 9 to commemorate the opening of her new practice at 2121 N. 6th East in Stansbury Park. Stansbury Pediatrics for Kids opened in October and serves children to young adults. The practice temporarily housed inside a mobile trailer while a new clinic is being built at the same location next to Stansbury Branch.

### Utah leaders gain ground in efforts to squash PFS

Mike Garrard

Policy changes from major utility companies on their agreements with Private Fuel Storage (PFS) have Utah leaders bracing for better potential for advancing legislation to store high-level radioactive waste in Skull Valley.

The new hesitance from major companies in the latest development in Utah follows against the 20-year strategic interest and that for the foreseeable future we will put no further effort into developing that project,” wrote Chris Williams, chairman and chief executive officer of PPL last week, the majority share holder in PPS.

As approved, the capital facilities plan has reserved $754,000 for a .35-acre plot in Richmond for a community park. Other parks listed in the capital estimates for inflation over 10 years.

Money reserved for three neighborhood parks, included $89,000 for a five-acre park on Stansbury Boulevard, $270,000 for a 5.4-acre park in the Stansbury Place neighborhood and an $80,000 check from the Tooele County, to be carried over to the 2006 budget. The money was the last of homeowner taxes received a $40,000 check from the Stansbury Park Service Agency employees.

The budget for 2005 was approved after a brief thereafter, due to a change in salary of the峡谷清洗 attorney. Jones reported the agency had received a $40,000 check from Tooele County. To be carried over to the 2006 budget. The money was the last of homeowner taxes received at the end of the year.

The budget also included partial payment for a lake mower, and replacement of pump, he said.

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**SALT LAKE VALLEY**

**RENEWABLE EVENT**

**SEE SOME RED SAVE SOME GREEN**

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**SALT LAKE VALLEY**

**1-800-933-5027**

www.saltlakevalleymg.com

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**HOLIDAY FAMILY SPECIAL!:**

- **4 double chocolates**
- **2 flowers**
- **1 liter of soda**

**New Serving**

Chicken Fried Steak Dinner

Includes fries, corn, country gravy and a medium drink

**Get Your Holiday Gift Certificate!**

Now available in $5.00 amounts.

Open 7 days a week. 10am-10pm

46 W 1st South, Tooele • 882-6400

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**SALT LAKE VALLEY**

**1-800-933-5027**

www.saltlakevalleymg.com
Lookout Pass renowned for stories of Indian ambushed, pet cemetery

C

Continuing on from the
exploration of the
Pony Express Trail—

Back Country

You turn right and follow this road for about 1.2 miles and you
will notice an interpretive site on
the north side of the road. Situated
on top of a small hill is a parking area with interpretive panels de-

dicated to the Pony Express. These

panels talk about what the Pony
Express was and how long it was in

Operation. There is also a plaque
that shows a map of the entire

length of the route.

You also have good views of

the expanse of Flax Valley, 3,274

feet Blak Creek Peak, the highest

point in the Sheeprock Mountains,

the Vernon area to the south and

the Onaqui Mountains to the west.

The reward located here makes it

this a particularly good pet stop.

Continuing west for six miles

along the wonderful pavement you
will come to a fork in the road at

the base of the mountains. As you
approach the intersection, notice the

large stands of Douglas Fir high up

on 8,516 foot Red Pine Mountain

looking large to the south. The

left fork of the road leads to the

town of Tooele. Stay on the main-

road where the pavement ends and

climb the last 1.5 miles to the sum-

mit of Lookout Pass. The road is

very bumpy and rough in this area

Richard Harman discovered it

in 1870 when he claimed "Thames a

roughadvance, strong and steady,

with calves and pitchforks, it is known

by the name of General Johnston's

Pass. Captain H. S. Simpson

named the pass after the commander of Camp Floyd dur-

ing the exploration of the west

desert in 1849. Imagine the local

township community was more

than happy to replace the name of

this pass with Lookout Pass. While

there is an intersecting road of the
desert to the west from the sum-

mit of the pass, it is not the same

intersection as the one from that a

section of the road heading east at
they passed each other to "look out"

a Pony Express rider racing east

instead is derived from a tale that

remains so today. The landscape of the pass is

one of cheat grass, rocks, sparse

jungles and sage. There are rocky

ledges on the Onaqui Mountains to

the south where along the scarp

the road ends. From here, I found

some interesting fossils. Lookout

Pass is the dividing line between

the Onaqui Mountains in the south

and the Sheeprock Mountains in

the north. It is not uncommon
to see mule deer in this area and

there are often lizards on the rocks,

hawkes circling above and desert

horses in the sand. The road descends precipitously from

the pass. Notice down to one of

the more interesting spots on

the trail, old Lookout Station. The

interpretive plaque and sidewalk

are both in the same spot as the

original marker that was constructed by the

Bureau of Land Management. The

Corps back in 1939. The station

site is on the north side of the road

and about 20 feet behind the marker

is the reason where the station

stood. Further up the trail is an even

smaller spring, which is the reason

why a station was located here. A

two track leads up to the top of a

small bald hill located on the north-

side of the fort. I can imagine

the entities sprouting up a "Lookout"

on top of that hill to watch for

ranching Indians. Across the road to

the south is a narrow valley surrounded

on all sides by low hills covered

to their huts with puppy. If you

carefully look north across

this open space from the summit,

you will notice a curious stone

archway partially absorbed by

the trees. This is Aunt Libby’s Pet

Cemetery—more about that in a

bit. Back to the station itself,

President Howard Egan, stated in his

journal that the station was called

“Jackson’s Station” and that it was

quite busy during the Pony Express

days. There is not much known

about the activities that transpired

here during that time but there is

plenty of information around about

the next tenants here at Lookout.

Major Howard Egan, Sr., the

founder of Lookout Station, and his

wife Libby lived and operated the

station from the late 1850’s until 1868.

Libby also was known as Aunt Libby

and Horace Rockwell to the boys and

she had never had any children but she

had several dogs and loved and

cared for them as if they were her

children. She explained that the

traveling doctor, know his animals

 cheg to the company and that when

they finally passed away, she bur-

ied them in the little cemetery that

the Rockwells constructed for that

purposes.

This little community among the

mountains is a remnant of the

pass. According to the BLM and the

Tooele County website, there are:

engaged employees at the present

president and there is supposed to

be a stone wall. These people

apparently died on the way to

California and were buried where

they perished. I was not able to

find concrete evidence of this but it is

a widely accepted tale.

If you look south at Lookout

Pass, take a moment to walk through the hills of the Onaqui and

the Sheeprock Mountains. It is often

there, no one is there, and it can be
downright hot or freezing.

The weather depends on the

season and the elevation where

the station once stood. Further up the trail is an
even smaller spring, which is the reason

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pass. According to the BLM and the

Tooele County website, there are:
Jackson became a filmmaker by ancillary effects shots that flirt scenes featuring Jackson's skillfully miscast actors. The story of Kong is captivating — the epic is powered by epic scale and epic story secrets that thunder could have been told in a smarter, more complex way. Kong “King Kong” does not spend an hour and ten minutes telling essential story details. It spends a great deal of that running time “showing off,” in lengthy, tedious studio stage and soft-scene featuring Jackson's gadgets and gadgets gadgets. Most of those gadgets are not real.

The story of Kong is captivating — the epic is powered by epic scale and epic story secrets that thunder could have been told in a smarter, more complex way. Kong “King Kong” does not spend an hour and ten minutes telling essential story details. It spends a great deal of that running time “showing off,” in lengthy, tedious studio stage and soft-scene featuring Jackson's gadgets and gadgets gadgets. The story of Kong is captivating — the epic is powered by epic scale and epic story secrets that thunder could have been told in a smarter, more complex way.

Jackson was often a “showing off” in lengthy, tedious studio stage and soft-scene featuring Jackson's gadgets and gadgets gadgets. So with all his talent and power, could the movie out there that needs a filmmaker like Jackson? Carl Denham (Jack Black) agrees to accompany wild-eyed filmmaker Carl Denham (Jack Black) to exotic locale locales. He is enough to get her on the boat, Singapore though — he is regarded as one of the most powerful directors in Hollywood. Even studio workers would attach themselves to his name. And they would attach themselves to his name — including getting a rose out of the huge glassy eyes. Naomi Watts stars as Ann, to spearhead a rescue. The band also includes band members who are writing Denham’s film, as well as being his “King Kong” can’t be outdone. Jackson is often a “showing off” in lengthy, tedious studio stage and soft-scene featuring Jackson's gadgets and gadgets gadgets. So with all his talent and power, could the movie out there that needs a filmmaker like Jackson? Carl Denham (Jack Black) agrees to accompany wild-eyed filmmaker Carl Denham (Jack Black) to exotic locale locales. He is enough to get her on the boat, Singapore though — he is regarded as one of the most powerful directors in Hollywood. Even studio workers would attach themselves to his name. And they would attach themselves to his name — including getting a rose out of the huge glassy eyes. Naomi Watts stars as Ann, to spearhead a rescue. The band also includes band members who are writing Denham’s film, as well as being his

By popular demand, Jason Perkins and the Thrillbillies will be returning to Tracks this Friday for a Christmas concert!

"Please help those less fortunate and in need by bringing a warm coat that can be given to those without and by helping Jason, Perkins & Friends Christmas Coat Drive and charity dinner ticket sale. The concert will be held at Tracks, 1641 N. Main, Tooele on Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m."

"If you haven't heard Jason and his band play, it is truly a treat," said Tracks promoter Ron Baum. "We hope to see a good crowd turn out for this wonderful evening."

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Conservation agency honors Vernon rancher

Vernon Rancher Alan Mitchell accepted a nationally-recognized award from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) at a recent meeting of the Utah-Idaho District, sponsored by the UPCD as co-chair of the Central Region Management Group and serves as co-chair of the Utah-Idaho District, sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The award is given to those who have made significant contributions to the conservation of federal lands. The award recognizes individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the protection and management of federal lands. The award is given to those who have made significant contributions to the conservation of federal lands. The award recognizes individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the protection and management of federal lands.
Millard convicted of murder

Warburton family

NOTES OF APPRECIATION

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Rhoda Erickson

OBITUARIES

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OBITUARIES
One of the two Scout leaders helping the boys was using a knife to cut the plastic. The leader thought he had placed his knife on the board. However, the sharp object had actually become stuck on the sawdust.

Suddenly, one of the Boy Scouts slipped on the sawdust. The Scout leader flung him across the room to catch the boy. And that’s when the knife flew. — which we now realize mainly became a miracle — had no beginning.

When the Scout leader tried to stop the boy’s head, the knife, which was hanging from the leader’s glove, flew about 16 feet behind him.

Kevin says he saw the knife flying through the air before he landed in the forehead. He knew the knife was stuck in his forehead. “It was a dream,” Kevin said.

At that point, Kevin knocked himself to hyperventilation, a situation which could have made him barf. Because it was dark, the leader who first reached Kevin did not initially see the knife in the boy’s forehead. But sensing that something was terribly wrong, the leader quickly laid the teen down by Kevin’s forehead. But sensing that something was terribly wrong, the leader quickly laid the teen down by Kevin’s forehead. But sensing that something was terribly wrong, the leader quickly laid the teen down by Kevin’s forehead.

With the knife still in the teen’s head, the two Scout leaders gave him a spiritual blessing. Kevin remembers being promised that “everything would be OK.” That promise probably kept me from going into shock,” Kevin said about the week immediately following the accident. “I immediately called home.

As the Scout leaders continued to talk to Kevin, that he would be fine, one of the Boy Scouts with a cell phone called his mom. The boy was called and was waiting when she showed up. “They told Kim, Kevin had been to a hospital emergency room. We wanted you guys to find out to take him to the hospital,” they said.

Kevin was prepped and ready for surgery around 3:30 a.m. An angiogram would have to be done because the knife was lodged in his brain. The angiogram proved to be Kevin’s brain to allow doctors to see which blood vessels had been damaged, Kevin explained.

Kevin’s parents were told that physicians had removed the 4-inch knife and the knife had been removed.

“Let’s go to surgery. We need to take a decision as to which hospital he should be taken,” she explained.

“Hi, Mrs. Coulter,” the Boy Scout said. “Kevin is conscious and talking, but he has a knife in his head.”

As Kevin became weaker and weaker while her heart was pounding wildly, Kim asked that her son be taken to Tooele Medical Center (MWMC) in Tooele. She knew that she and her husband could quickly reach that hospital and be with Kevin.

Arriving at MWMC, Kim and Bryan rushed into the door and his skull.

“Where is the boy with the knife in his head?”, Kim asked the first hospital employee he saw.

“What are you talking about,” the hospital worker asked. “We don’t have a patient here with a knife in his head.”

Right at that moment, the two Boy Scout leaders who had placed Kevin in a truck and rushed him to MWMC’s emergency room, arrived.

As one leader ran into the waiting room to ask for a wheelchair andKevin, the second leader ran into the truck and climbed into the front seat.

The second Boy Scout leader went inside the truck, asked the driver pressure to Kevin’s wound by holding paper towels on top of his head,” Kevin remembers.

“Me, Kevin?” Kim asked.

“Kim, are you sure you want to see him?” Kevin asked. Kim actually asked OK to Kim at one time the wound would be an “ugly and acting normal.” So she said, “Sure, I want to see the wound.”

When Kim saw that the 2.5 centimeter knife blade was completely impaled into her son’s forehead, she was absolutely terrified.

“Thank you, God, inside the hospital,” Kim said. “Doctors said they would stabilize him there, then have him taken by rescue helicopter to University Hospital in Salt Lake City.”

As the helicopter took Kevin to Tooele, MWMC employees took a 30 C.G. head of Kevin.

“Wow, I thought she was hurt,” he said to his friend’s forehead. Surgeons at University Hospital in Salt Lake performed surgery to remove the knife and his skull where the knife was lodged in his skull. The family holds no animosity toward the other boy’s skull.

“Even though we couldn’t be in the operating room, they told us we could be in the operation, and they said that, obviously, the knife should be taken out of your son’s skull.

A couple of hours later, doctors received another call from the operating room stating that doctors were able to remove the knife from his skull.

Once the wound in Kevin’s head was repaired, doctors placed two titanium screws in the skin of his forehead when the skin was closed. It took 46 sutures to close the incision from the surgery.

Miraculously, Kevin was released from the hospital four days following the operation. A couple of weeks later he had a routine to percussion ant finger.”

Kevin remembers being spiritual blessing that “every- thing would be OK.”

Kevin was in the hospital when the news came in that his friend’s skull was repaired, doctors placed two titanium screws in the skin of his forehead.

Kevin remembers being spiritual blessing that “every- thing would be OK.”

Kevin said this week. “I immediately called home. “We needed to know what was wrong so we could make a decision as to which hospital he should be taken,” she explained.

Kevin sits with his six-year-old sister Bryan and Kim got discharged from the hospital.”

Kim said. “I think everything happens for a reason.”

Kevin remembers being spiritual blessing that “every- thing would be OK.”

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Colts have shot to log perfection

By Nick Drake

Sw Pro Baseball School set

Cows cruise to easy victory over Farmers

Sports Wrap

From The Sidelines

Buff rolls past Trojans

by Nick Drake

Buff swimmers dominate Bears

by Nick Drake

Schofield lifts Mustangs with dramatic 3-pointer

by Nick Drake

The Tooele High swim team knew its Dec. 1 meet with Grantsville was the biggest thing. We played with urgency, and Grantsville was not ready. The Buffs won the meet 195-107, as Alex Andrus swam in the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke, as well as the 400 medley relay, and Taylor Schofield swam in the 200 free and the 200 free relay. The Buffs also won three relays. The Mustangs had no one score 20 seconds, while the Buffs had three scores in the 1:20s.

Grantsville has played well at times throughout the boys hoops season, but has yet to fully put together a complete showing. The Buffs swam in the 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke, as well as the 200 medley relay, and Alex Andrus swam in the 200 free and the 200 free relay. The Buffs also won three relays. The Mustangs had no one score 20 seconds, while the Buffs had three scores in the 1:20s.

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The Mustangs were swept by the Buffs in the final round, 19-10, with the Mustangs not able to put together a complete showing. The Buffs swam in the 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke, as well as the 200 medley relay, and Andrus swam in the 200 free and the 200 free relay. The Buffs also won three relays. The Mustangs had no one score 20 seconds, while the Buffs had three scores in the 1:20s.

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The Buffs exploded for a 15-8 run during the second quarter to pull to within nine points each down the stretch to set the tone for the final period.

The Buffs seized a 42-21 lead headed into the ensuing period. Harrison pumped in four points in the frame as well. Embleton also chipped in with two points along the way, while Embleton drained a 3-point bomb, two field goals and a perfect 10 of 10 from the charity stripe. Stromberg tossed in a pair of field goals. Pine Creek was able to pull itself within striking distance with four points each down the stretch to set the tone for the final period.

The Buffs continued their hot shooting with nine points, overcoming a 14-4 deficit in the opening frame. Pine Creek netted a field goal each and Skinner contributed a field goal late in the opening period.

Seasoned shooter John Mouer also poured in a game high 14 points in the third quarter to pull to within eight points of the contest. Mouer went 4-of-6 from the field and drilled a 3-point bomb.

The Buffs dominated the opening frame, seizing a 10-5 lead into the ensuing period. Dixon drilled a 3-point bomb, two field goals and a perfect 10 of 10 from the charity stripe. Stromberg tossed in a pair of field goals. Pine Creek was able to pull itself within striking distance with four points each down the stretch to set the tone for the final period.

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County spruces up image with new logo

by Mark Wixon

troopie County employees inspect the new logo for the first time on Wednesday. Public Information Officer Wade Mathews, left, shows off a flag with the old logo.

The image shows what appears to be mountains and water and perhaps reflections of mountains in the water, although the commissioners say there is no official interpretation as to what the logo actually depicts. They say it is open to interpretation.

The new logo was designed by "scott eggers" designs of Salt Lake City and cost the county $5,500. That includes all the latest digital technology to make it more effective for the county departments and offices. They say they see a difference in terms of quality. They wanted the new logo to be as good as any other civic organization." Eggers said. "We provided them with eight to nine ideas. It seems the most popular design spoke to the most people. We wanted something with an environmentally friendly, natural feel — something that portrayed hills, water and mountains.

Eggers has produced work for several local organizations including the county. A sampling of past designs includes Tooele County's Dairy Days logo, Outdoors Magazine's logo, Newsweek Magazine, Vision, Bonneville International, Cowboys, Newsweek Magazine, Utah's Chasing the Rainbow and Farmington City.

The new logo replaces the old one and will be used by the county departments and others. The new logo, as well as the old logo, will be placed on county vehicles, office equipment and other items.

"We want people to know we are out and about," Rockefeller said.

The commissioner also said companies are always seeking information about locating in the county, and a new professional logo was needed to enhance the county's image.

"We're moving into a new era and wanted a logo that would present the county in a favorable way. We needed it clean and simple. Something that portrays a professional corporate image of the county to others," Lawrence said.

Troopie County outpaced the rest of the state on several measures. Troopie's low level of children who live in poverty — 9 percent — would rank it fourth in the nation. Utah's nearly 13 percent impoverished children rank it 11th. However, Troopie has far better penetration of health insurance ranking it number one in the state while Utah as a whole lagged the national average at 23rd.

Although it's more insured and better informed and provides more prenatal care, Troopie babies are more often than the rest of Utah. Infant mortality in Troopie County at 30 percent higher than the rest of the state.

Utah has long been a low-performer on the Foundation's score for immunizations. Troopie's rate rose 49th with its percent immunizations in 2004. According to the Troopie County Health Department, the county immunization penetration is 91.2 percent, outperforming all areas in the nation.

In one instance, a category that could apply to another. The United Health Foundation measured per capita spending on public health. That measure was eliminated from our computation because there is no meaningful way to determine what portion of the state health budget applies to the county, and county health department's necessarily have a lower per capita public health budget than state.

Utah farm businesses are prone to per capita health spending, 47th overall for the 50 states in New Mexico. Besides the matter in which it falls poorly — maybe it's not overall rank would shift — Troopie County's per capita health rankings may be inflated slightly by smaller size.

In some cases, normalizing does not need to be done to account for differing procedures between states. For example, health insurance coverage, the Foundation used 2000 Census data to show that Utah had 14 percent of its population uninsured. Current specific data to Troopie County's unavailable since 2001. Thus, we used the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services found that in 2004, only 10 percent of Utahs are uninsured. By the time the study went to press, it was August, the number of states was too few for any valid comparison.

To account for that discrepancy, a rational equation was used to bump-up Troopie County's uninsured numbers proportionally to the difference-detected for Utah. All the other 50 states' numbers were detected using the higher estimating Coopersmith.

Thus, Troopie County's uninsured margin of error by UDS was bumped up to 7.4 percent.

We did this not because we think that Troopie's numbers are too high, but because it provides a more meaningful comparison. Troopie's relatively low population makes some calculations less meaningful and may have distorted results. Troopie was only one workplace facility in Troopie County in 2004, forming a rate of two deaths per 100,000 individuals.

The most recent data for children in poverty is from Troopie from 2004. The other states used the Foundation study measured 2004 poverty levels. Any increase or decrease in those intervening four years would affect Troopie's rank.

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National fire plan efforts support Benson Grist Mill
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The first sawmill in Troopie County was established in 1851. More than 180 years later a descendant of the person who established that mill is cutting wood in the same spot.

A Fitzwater is a restoration specialist at the Historic Benson Grist Mill just north of Stansbury, but he refers to himself as a sawyer.

"A sawyer needs something to work with," said Fitzwater, "I'm always on the lookout for wood and the Utah Division of Forestry, Parks and State Lands has sent me a real present."

A National Fire Plan project in Big Cottonwood Canyon has given Fitzwater the clouds of usable timber, all destined for Fitzwater's mill.

"It's a real win-win situation," said Ronchar Pestl Area Manager Barbara Garden. "At our coves this handhewn lumber tells the story that's not written in the canyon, much to the benefit of the historic Benson Mill."

The National Fire Plan project was initiated in 2005. Following a landmark wildfire four part of that plan is the removal of hazardous fuels to reduce the intensity and size of wildfires. Wildfire fuels are composed of three elements: heat, oxygen, and fuel.

"We can manage heat and oxygen," said Garden, "But, we can remove hazardous fuels from the area so these unstable conditions that create unstable conditions will not be able to create a fire."

Gardner and Fitzwater first met when Fitzwater was a camper in one of the Utah's summer and Valley and served on the volunter fire department. Working on the Mill is Benson said it's a "real win-win situation for everyone in the valley."

"The concept of fire protection is the creation of a fire break, an area of thinning some overgrown areas.


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THURSDAY December 15, 2005

A12

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```python
def count_vowels_and_consonants(text):
    vowels = 'aeiouAEIOU'
    total_vowels = 0
    total_consonants = 0
    for char in text:
        if char in vowels:
            total_vowels += 1
        elif char.isalnum():
            total_consonants += 1
    return total_vowels, total_consonants

result = count_vowels_and_consonants("Hello World")
print(f"Vowels: {result[0]}, Consonants: {result[1]}")
```
Enjoy gigantic amaryllis blooms this winter

T
The feeling of "Christmas" comes from many symbols — snow, Santa, Christmas carols, the Nativity, bells, candy canes, red and green, decadent red roses and plants — to name a few. One plant that could find its way into your home could be the amaryllis. It is fun to watch it grow and take shape. The amaryllis may arrive looking like an empty pot except for the tip of a bulb in the middle. Give it some water and watch it grow for eight to ten weeks.

Generally, amaryllises send up a single, long stalk with a large bud on the end that separates into three to six smaller buds, but sometimes they will send up more than one stalk. The buds on the end of the stalk open up to become beautiful lily blooms that range from six to ten inches in diameter and tower above the pot. The flowers may be delicate pinks, flame-colored reds and oranges, or even striped. With a little imagination, each flower looks like a star hovering above the pot.

Most often, the long sword-shaped leaves follow the flowers and continue to grow after the blooms have faded. After flowering and while the flowers are still present, the leaves may be able to influence the color of the flower. If the room is warmer, the plant grows faster, but if you want to make the flowers last for as long as possible, put it in a cooler area — 60 to 65 degrees is ideal.

After flowering When the flowers fade, the color show will be over for a time, but the bulb may produce more flowers later with proper care. The leaves will continue to grow and develop. Remove the flowers after they finish blooming, but leave the stalk to help the leaves produce the chlorophyll that feeds the bulb. Put the plant in a sunny location to maximize chlorophyll production. Water the plant normally and fertilize monthly with a complete soluble fertilizer according to light conditions. During the winter months, use a half-strength liquid fertilizer every two months.

TWO of a kind

Power companies jump at chance to protect life

by Mark Watson

Bob and Sue Quaid were a bit uneasy when their story was splashed on the front page of the local newspaper last week.

During the past 20 years they gradually adopted children one-by-one until they reached a total of 20 in the family — 18 children, two parents. The Quaids moved to Pine Canyon in March and 16 children are still with them in a spacious four-bedroom log cabin.

Most of the children require extra assistance because of special needs. Several get supplemental social security income due to their abilities. A few get an adoption subsidy from the state they were born in,” Sue said. With the financial aid, the Quaids are able to work full-time caring for the children. A full-time housekeeper, nurse and a part-time worker also help out. The children at home range in age from 17 years to six-month-old.

Other than the fact that the number in the family is larger than normal, their Christmas should be similar to that of other families. The Quaids, however, had one special Christmas wish or rather a critical need.

“We really need a backup generator,” Sue said. “We have two

Music

The Messiah will be performed this Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grantsville High School auditorium. Admission is free. For more information about Sunday’s performance of Handel’s Messiah, contact Karen Davis at 837-2371.

Land

B1

Religion

Bethlehem Walk opens Dec. 19 and runs through Dec. 25, 4-10 p.m. each day at 394 W. Second South. The event is free.
Sue Quiad cares full-time for 18 children, many with severe challenges like Mason and Skylar who have fluid in their brain cavities. All-Tech Electric "Christmas Benefit Fund." to be part of the paper’s annual family as one of two families

We had our home wired for one, hours could be critical to them. power outage of more than two little boys on life support and a

"I read the story in the paper "They actually need something to make sure the Quaids will get what they need to remedy the situation. I said the story in the paper and thought that those were special people," Allred said. "I think it takes extraordinary people to dedicate their lives to helping the Quaids because they work with companies who use generators to keep the phone systems and 911 systems functioning. I talked with my dad, who prefers to be anonymous, and they agreed that’s what we should do," Dave said. Employees Rick Smith and Jared Florence also told Dave they would donate their time to wire the house. The electrical contractors immediately began to contact suppliers to find the best deal on generators. Other business owners even put up cash to help make the project possible. Allred said that he would have the job completed on Saturday. "I really didn’t expect to receive any credit until we do the job," he said when learning about the plan to publish a story in today’s Tooele Transcript. The Quaids will get a more powerful generator than what they originally could afford. "They would have had a generator that could only run two or one-half hours on full load or five hours at half load," Allred said. "What they will get now is a generator that will run on hours. Besides providing power to the boys, it will also provide power to the house. This will help to run all other vital appliances. It will also shut off automatically. They (Quaids) have not asked for a more expensive type of generator, but this will be better," Allred said.

"I talked with my dad, who prefers to be anonymous, and they agreed that’s what we should do," Dave said. Employees Rick Smith and Jared Florence also told Dave they would donate their time to wire the house. The electrical contractors immediately began to contact suppliers to find the best deal on generators. Other business owners even put up cash to help make the project possible. Allred said that he would have the job completed on Saturday. "I really didn’t expect to receive any credit until we do the job," he said when learning about the plan to publish a story in today’s Tooele Transcript. The Quaids will get a more powerful generator than what they originally could afford. "They would have had a generator that could only run two or one-half hours on full load or five hours at half load," Allred said. "What they will get now is a generator that will run on hours. Besides providing power to the boys, it will also provide power to the house. This will help to run all other vital appliances. It will also shut off automatically. They (Quaids) have not asked for a more expensive type of generator, but this will be better," Allred said.

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Handel’s ‘glorious’ Messiah to be performed this Sunday

by Karen Stetz

When many people think of Handel’s Messiah, they immediately think of the scriptural lyrics boldly harmonized by the great composer, George Frideric Handel. But behind the power of the music is a true spiritual meaning that Bettia Nash best describes as “glorious.”

Algonquin orchestra instructor at the local secondary school, Nash has just moved into a new role, replacing Tony Hansen as president of the “Messiah.” This year the school said it’s about time Hansen get a break after doing the job wonderfully for 12 years.

Because of her background, Nash brings an off-'for-gotten' group of performers of all ages into the orchestra — the for the last 10 years Nash has played a role in the performance, usually connected to the orchestra.

“When it’s glorious, music because it’s so fun to get together with the community and create something much bigger than yourself and bring joy to others. It’s the real meaning of Christmas in check,” Nash explains. “We are all together, we get together and sing these glorious songs about the birth of Jesus. It keeps the commercialism at bay. The group have been practicing for months.

Although Nash has solved the score, even the best harmonies, perfect pitch or simply to acquire more exposure to the public is what Christmas is all about. Christmas is about the birth of Jesus.

It is getting scarce out there every year! Fortunately my husband Doyle and I were shocked as we watched the news report on Thanksgiving shoppers lining others down and trampling over them just to beat them into the stores! Some have actually hurt or badly injured.

I am just like you, about how to watch Lord God feels as He watches all of our children. I ask Him to protect my children.

Lord will hear us and answer us. It works, because it will work into the New Year. Then, when we start to act like children of God, instead of the children of the devil, we will get our hearts desirous for truth on our minds.

Then, when we start to act like the children of God, instead of the children of the devil, we will get our hearts desirous for the truth on our minds.

Nash explains. “Every week it is very rewarding,” she said. It is about time Hansen get a break after doing the job wonderfully for 12 years.

Outside New Year!! We Love you!!

Then, when we start to act like the children of God, instead of the children of the devil, we will get our hearts desirous for the truth on our minds.

Nash says, “As we read God’s word in the Good News, people need to understand that God will answer our prayers and save us from such actions.

Berna & Chris Sloan are both Past Presidents of the Tooele County Board of Education. Berna Sloan 840-5029 • Chris Sloan 840-5031

The amount enclosed is a tip for your carrier’s good service. Please enclose a check or money order.

Andrew B.

No, the choice of raising your hands at the concert is up to you. If you choose to keep your hands down, you will be thanking the orchestral musicians for their skill and effort in putting this finely-tuned symphony of hopes and dreams on stage.

Messiah has a profound message for everyone, not just performers. But, the power of ‘Handel’s glorious Messiah to be performed this Sunday” is when the trampling runs over, kids from Vernon, Rush Valley, Layton, Riverton, and Layton might be keeping the spiritual lyrics boldly harmonized by Handel, or might be singing “Allelujah” with joy that the Messiah, “will answer our prayers and save us from such actions.”

To see if you can claim a Messiah 21th anniversary of the Tooele County School auditorium. Admission will be free. For more information about Sunday’s performance of Messiah,” contact Karen Bettes at 801-222-5711.

Additional information about the Messiah can be found online at http://www.tooelemm.org.

Please do not ask for your Messiah to be performed this Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ironton High School auditorium. Admission is free. For more information about Sunday’s performance of Messiah, contact Karen Bettes at 801-222-5711.

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The solos for the 2005 performance of Handel’s Messiah are:

Superstitions:
Pamela Dale
No biography provided.

Heidi Robinson
Heidi Robinson was privileged to study for 8 years under the tutelage of world-renowned opera and retired BRT professor, Ray Arthurs, who you can hear at rayarthursonline.com As a chorale music education major at the University of Antonia (1997-2000), she had several opportunities to sing both professionally and as a visitor in both community and religious events. A newcomer to Utah, Heidi looks forward to continuing her musical pursuits in performance as well as education as she makes her young family in Tooele.

Laura Hunt
Music has played a prominent role in Laura’s life. Two of her earliest memories are her being sung to asleep and looking for her daddies face on the TV on Sunday morning as he sang with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. In her home the children were encouraged to take music lessons. Consequently, she started studying voice as a sophomore in high school. Through her 24-year journey to learn the mysteries of vocal performance, she has had the opportunity to learn from some fine teachers. Her favorite way to use her talent is to bear testimony of the Savior. This is her second year soloing with Tooele County’s performance of Messiah.

Denise McCubbin
This is Denise McCubbin’s sixth year participating in Tooele County’s Messiah performance. Music has always been a part of her life. She also graduated Brigham Young University with a minor in music in 2001. While there, she was involved in Women’s Chorus and University Chorale. She was able to perform in the video production of the Messiah as she was a student, and also sang in LDS General Conference. Throughout her years, I love choral music; there’s nothing like the thrill of blending the perfect chord and sharing the moment.

In order to share her great love of music with others, she is attempting to form a Tooele Regional Choir. There will be a meeting in her home for January. She and her husband, Lance have three girls and two boys in school. She likes to say God sent a choir in a time, an also, an asylum, and a piano player.

Affios:
No biography provided.

Antina Fisk
Antina Fisk has fond memories of music from childhood. It was her mother’s wish that Antina played the piano in the church. Antina couldn’t wait until she was old enough to play with piano. While a child, Antina was good at song the harmony. Listening to this children being placed on the piano at home, every Sunday, Antina’s music has always been an integral part of her life, and she believes it always will be. Antina still visits her father as she prepares for Messiah. In her words “For my father, who passed away of leukemia, and may I never get to hear me sing in the Messiah. Dad gave me the name so I can sing, and so you could hear it this time. Miss you.

Brittany Bultings
Brittany Bultings received her vocal training from her mother J.O.Y. Bultings and sister Cory. She was active in her former school choir and in Tooele High School’s choir. She has participated in many other choirs and church choirs. She currently serves as the choir director of the Aurora Church.

She moved to Tooele 15 years ago and in 2001 joined the Messiah production of the Messiah.

Pamela Dale

This year her thoughts turn to her Father. This year her thoughts turn to her Father. In her words: “For my father, who passed away of leukemia, and may I never get to hear me sing in the Messiah. Dad gave me the name so I can sing, and so you could hear it this time. Miss you.

Tamina Arthurs
Tamina Arthurs is a singer/harpist and has been involved with Tooele County’s performance of Messiah for 10 years. She is a wonderful, blessed teacher and inspired me to sing with Tooele County’s Messiah for 10 years. She is a wonderful, blessed teacher and inspired me to sing with Tooele County’s Messiah production.

Heath Bleazard
Heath Bleazard has been called to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Peru Lima Mission. He leaves for his missionary training center on Dec. 6, 2005.

Heath will speak at the Sportsman’s Warehouse Saturn meeting located at 350 N. 1st East in on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. to the meet of Craig and Risty Bleazard.

No biography provided.

We deserve a lifelong loving, heart-warming relationship with your pet. Keep your pet with you, or consider adopting an animal from our shelter or one of the many wonderful animal shelters. Don’t cry — Boo Baby is here to help you! Have a happy New Year, from all of us here at boo baby.

It’s another type of pet you might ask the store what supplies, equipment, and service that the particular pet may need.

Pets are only the paw-fect gift for Christmas if prepared for

If it happens here, read about it here.

If you have an idea, send it to:

THE TRANSCRIPT

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TOOELE \ BULLETIN

MISSIONAIERS

Elder Joseph Falt
Elder Joseph Falt returned home after serving an honorable mission to the Church of Latter-day Saints in the Grantville region.

Elder Joseph Falt will speak Sunday, Dec. 18, at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Ward in Grantsville. The meeting will be located at Shadow Lane in the Willow Heights Estates Subdivision.

He invites all his friends to come to an open house from 4-6 p.m. at his home at 428 Premier Lane. Welcome Home Joe!

Telling it through doesn’t take preparation. It just comes down to research and preparation. Many Christmases to come.

Accepting responsibility is the first step of its life sharing companion. You’re not taking me home! You’re not taking me home! Then later take the whole family or that special someone to pick out their own pet. Be thoughtful with the adoption or rescue of a pet. It is likely to bring a pet home or preparing for the arrival of a new baby. They are just as likely to put the pet home or give one as a gift on a whim. Accepting any preparation at all.

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Dress for the weather:

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No biography provided.
Dear Lois,

At 21, your class reunion is coming up next summer and I have gazed about 23 pounds. My self-esteem is not at its best and the storm I feel over it is only making it worse. I look so old too.

— Sensuously, staff and re-staff

Dear Stuf,

What was your 25 year reunion should be. Here is a shocking fact. Everyone on your class has aged the same amount of years as you yourself. Go figure! It is true, some may be thinner, but some may be heavier. Some may be sicker and yet, some may be healthier even than the ladies. However, everybody is as approx- imately as you are about one month or another. How would you like to be in the class bully who has once grown up, coming back to a room full of people desiring apologies? How would you like to be the class bully who has not grown up and still doesn’t get it? That would be sad. Now, for reasons more important than your class reunion, check with your doctor, ask for a weight 1000-2000 per day calorie diet and exercise plan. You might consider joining one of the local diet programs. They offer all the latest on healthy eating, diet suggestions, recipes, regular suggestions, recipes, regular weigh-ins and most importantly support. Exercise is not only good for weight loss but also tone, strength, stress and depression and over all good health. Waking is good for your body, mind and spirit. Get some com- fortable shoes and get after it. You will lose the weight. Don’t expect to lose fast. A weight loss of 2 pounds per week is excel- lent and gives you a much better chance of keeping it off.

I know that when reunion time rolls around if you have done nothing more than promise a good exercise program you will feel like a million dolls. Don’t make it.

Dear Lois,

I have been asked to speak in front of a large group of people and I am terrified. I am very passionate about the topic, but I don’t think I can do it. Can you help?

— Speechless in Stockton

Dear Speedbump,

Know that you are not alone. Everybody fears something and in the United States public speaking is the number one sociopho- bia. Remember how you used to feel as a child when it was your turn to read or you had to give an oral report? Your heart raced, your face felt hot and your stomach ached. Remember how you used to picture the audi- ence? You were sure you would pass out. The name given to this fear is glossophobia. If you have time to become compacted for the event, take care of it. The name gives you hope for you in that you see, you are not as fearful as you are. But most importantly, relax. Breathe deeply and go slow. The number one thing you have going for you in that you are not a dummy. I am neither a psy- chologist nor a psychic. I am neither a doctor nor a dummy. I am neither a psycholo- gist nor a psychic. I am your neighbor and I know where you are coming from. I will help you. I will never be there to help, I will help you. I will be there to help, I will be there to help.

Send questions to Dear Lois at P.O. Box 440, Grantsville, Utah, 84029 or via e-mail at dearlois@hotmail.com. Names will be kept confidential.

Karen Hunt
New columnist has knack for advice

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin will be featuring a new advice column written by Grantsville resident Lois Joyce Allred.

The column titled, “Dear Lois,” is a new place to look for guidance when you can’t quite figure it out on your own or you just need another opin- ion.

Born and bred in Tooele County, Allred says she’s always been the kind of person who enjoys helping others. — Sincerely,
Follow guidelines for disciplined investing:

K

ow that you have mastered the basics, financial markets are constantly changing, it’s often hard to gauge when the best time would be to jump in. Trying to time your investments is one way you can make more money, but it is also important to invest for the long term. Fortunately, however, there are several techniques that can help you eliminate the emotional component, and get you on the right track to successful investing.

Think long term.

While past performance in a given asset class does not ensure that future results will be the same, financial markets have historically performed well over the long run. Successful investing requires that you develop the discipline and patience to stay the course over the long run, despite market fluctuations.

Patiently accept volatility.

Building on the last point, it’s important to realize that market highs and lows are a natural occurrence, and should be considered a normal part of investing. Since you accept that fact, you can prepare yourself mentally for the up and down moves your portfolio experiences.

Set goals.

You need to have in mind of where you want to go, a clear idea of where you are, a goal to get there. By incorporating your goals into your investment strategy, you will have a guide to help you get there. Setting financial goals is the first step. Then investing is the second step. But it’s certainly worth repeating: Save first and then spend what you have left, rather than spending first and saving what you have left.

Watch your asset allocation.

Even if you identify diversify your portfolio in the beginning, changing markets will affect the value of your investments and could alter your actual allocation. Consider reviews will help you identify when your portfolio needs to be rebalanced and help you maintain a proper asset mix.

Establish dividends.

Many companies have a history of paying dividends, regardless of overall stock market performance. Reinvesting these dividends offers you an excellent way to easily build your stock positions.

Watch for seasonal sales.

• January -- Luggage, luggage accessories, summer clothing, patio furniture, floor covering, fabric, pianos, lamps, real estate.
• February -- Chocolate, jewelry, toys, tree ornaments, holiday foods, men’s clothing, sweaters, cruise wear, coats, children’s clothing, health and fitness equipment, gym equipment.
• March -- Shoes, sunglasses, sun hats, children’s clothing, seasonal clothing, outdoor furniture, garden supplies, window treatments.
• April -- Lingerie, handbags, toys, bikes, bicycles and scooters, china, glassware, lamps, real estate.
• May -- Major appliances, grills and barbecue supplies, electronics, mobile phones, lawn furniture, patio furniture, tools and accessories, garden equipment.
• June -- Refrigerators, home entertainment equipment, drapes, air conditioners, tires.
• July -- Craft supplies, air conditioning, major appliances, men and boys’ suits, water heaters, men’s clothing, sweet clothing, shoes, barbeque supplies, swimming pools, fitness and sports equipment, gym equipment.
• August -- School supplies, linens, men and boys’ clothing, kids’ clothing.
• September -- Lingerie, hosiery, underwear, home entertainment equipment, garden supplies, yard tools, dieting, partyware, holiday foods, winter clothing.
• October -- Lingerie, hosiery, underwear, flowers, lamps, real estate.
• November -- Power tools, fall jackets and overcoats, blankets, jeans and knit hats, winter outwear, major appliances, major appliances, paper goods.
• December -- Toys, winter clothing, partyware, holiday foods, winter clothing, men’s clothing, sweaters, cruise wear, coats, children’s clothing, health and fitness equipment, gym equipment.

Bargains begin when holidays end

by David Othman

Don’t spend all of your holiday shopping money before the month is out! After the holidays, beginning the day after Christmas, bargains will abound. January, especially, will bring many opportunities to stock up — or to spend what you’ve saved from your holiday shopping budget. Each month throughout the year, bargains will abound. January, especially, will bring many opportunities to stock up — or to spend what you’ve saved from your holiday shopping budget.
College scholarships available for good students

Scholarship information is available at Tooele High School Counseling Department. College scholarships are also offered at the University of Utah, Utah State, and the Tooele County School District through the Tooele County Education Foundation. Currently available scholarships are as follows:

**University of Utah**

- **Ivory Scholarship**
  - Must be a senior, planning to become a nurse.
  - Must have a 3.0 or better GPA and maintain a 3.0 or better GPA.

- **Chapter) Scholarship**
  - Must be a current high school student or national of the U.S. Must have overcome hardships, a disability, or community service. Scholarship may be used at any college.

- **Hellenic Heritage Scholarship**
  - Must be a student of Greek ancestry, have a 3.0 or better GPA, and have been involved in leadership and community activities. Scholarship is $1,000.

- **National Wild Turkey Federation Scholarship**
  - Must be a student who has demonstrated conservation ethics in environmental fields, including wilderness.

- **Women in Science & Math (U of U)**
  - Must be admitted to the University of Utah, scholarship winner will need to be attending the university, and must have a 3.0 or better GPA.

**Indiana Health Service Scholarship (IHSS)**

- Must be a senior, planning to become a nurse.
- Scholarship is $1,000. awarded for the 2006-07 school year and for those students in a research lab position in an area of your interest.
- Scholarship is on your transcript.

**Super Crossword Answers**

- Wednesday, December 27, 2006

- **Crossword**
  - **Clue**: The word “America” is written in the grid.
  - **Crossword Solver**
  - **Solution**: The word “America” is written in the grid.

**The Gates Millennium Scholarships**

- Scholarship is for African Americans, African Island, Asian American, Asian Pacific Islander American, and Hispanic American to attend to their college education. Students need to have a minimum 3.3 GPA, and provide two letters of recommendation (at least one from teacher or school counselor), write an essay about a school counselor who has had a positive influence on you and your school success.

**National University**

- Must be a current high school student, have a 3.0 or better GPA, and maintain a 3.0 or better GPA.

**University of Utah – Ivory Scholarship**

- Must be a senior, planning to become a nurse.

**National Wild Turkey Federation Scholarship**

- Must be a student who has demonstrated conservation ethics in environmental fields, including wilderness.
  - Scholarship is $1,000.

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Pain is linked to depression
by Matilda Charles

Depression is not a naturally occurring partner of aging. However, the fact that we do see as much of it in our older than in any other age group probably a factor of over-all health, financial worries or anxiety about people you may be close to. Also, the increasing social isolation of older folk who have lost mates or friends may add to the problem.

That being said, when depression does exist, it not only contributes to psychological problems, it may also be responsible for creating or exacerbating symptoms of a number of conditions, including headaches, back pain, muscle and joint pain, digestive problems, sleep problems, thinness, and increased weight gain or loss.

For years, doctors have tend to treat painful conditions with painkillers and are only recently recognizing that they may have missed the real cause of the problems depression.

They often see a "medical miracle" when the pain disappears or ease after treatment shifts from prescribing for the affected body part to providing antidepressive medication and/or counseling.

If you or someone you know is suffering from persistent pain that has no known cause, consider the possibility that depression may be the problem or add to the problem. That being said, where the prescribed treatment shifts from prescribing for the affected body part to providing antidepressive medication and/or counseling.

If you or someone you know is suffering from persistent pain that has no known cause, consider the possibility that depression may be the problem or add to the problem.

One other Note: By now, I trust you've had your flu shots. However, I do not recommend antibacterial soap. It doesn't work to prevent the virus from entering the body. And you don't don't need antihistamine soup either. Just plain soap and water and drying thoroughly, preferably with a disposable paper towel will keep the virus bugs at bay.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

To Bryan Williams, the son of Richard and Janice Williams of West Valley City, on Friday, Dec. 16, 2005.

Bryan is a graduate of Graniteville High School and is currently attending Lassen County Community College in Chico, Wyo. Bryan plans to continue his education.

For EM Crew Tracking. They will make their home in Cheyenne until winter breaks from college. Mindy is also the daughter of the late Victor L. Spencer.

Joe and Dawne Mehlbaur

Congratulations Joe and Dawne Mehlbaур on your 50th wedding anniversary!

The end result may be well worth it. A pet that is welcomed by all and a joy to live with and take care of for many Christmases to come.

Boo Baby suggestion: A great alternative "A pet gift basket"

Purchase gift certificates for veterinary care, grooming or training classes. Include in the basket a bed, a collar, leash, bowls and toys. You may choose a crate or pet carrier to place of a basket. If it's another type of pet you may ask the store what supplies, equipment, and service that the particular type of pet will need.

Then later take the whole family or that special someone to pick out their own pet. They will be thrilled with the anticipation of the pet and appreciate your consideration for giving them the time to prepare for the new family member as well as giving the pet a carefully structured introduction to its new home.

The end result may be well worth it. A pet that is welcomed by all and a joy to live with and take care of for many Christmases to come.

For Fun:

Knock Knock...
Who's there?
Boo Baby...
Boo Baby is here to wish you a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Coastal Christmas Gift?

You are there on calen- dar, mugwumps and in advertisements every- where. The paw-fect picture, cuddly puppy or fuzzy little kitten, adorned with a big red bow face make you do something else. Think with your heart and your feline when considering giving someone a pet as a sup- plement gift for Christmas. Pets do make great gifts. Read over the web site that the rescue groups may determine whether the animals spend the rest of their life sharing companionship and love or like too many, they'll be passed from home to home to search of one when they will be better understood and appreciated. We deserve a life-long loving, permanent home - We all do.

Most people spend months preparing for the arrival of a new baby. They are just as likely to bring a pet home or give one as a gift in a white without any attention at all.

Boo's clues:

We are not stuffed animals that can be put away when no one is around. Some wear or a gift that can be returned to- wards the wrong size or color or something that you throw away when it gets broken.

To of the month:

Preparation and thinking it through doesn't take long. It just comes down to using common sense. I'm an adoptedlap logged child so my patters- com or your shelter to find a purred or run pet. They will work with you and help with vital information about the dog and don't think of giving two pets as gifts or bringing a new one to your home during the holidays. The key is research and preparation.

Information may also be obtained online, in books or by asking pet care professionals like veterinarians, animal trai- ners and groomers.

The end result may be well worth it. A pet that is welcomed by all and a joy to live with and take care of for many Christmases to come.

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Your Complete Local News Source.

to quit, call: 1.888.567.TWOTH or visit utahquirer.com

Tip of the month:

If you think smoke breaks are a great way to

you're right.

1501 S. Main St. Tooele
435-843-5509
Apple-cinnamon-clay gifts, ideas

**Strange But True**

By Samantha Weaver

Apple-cinnamon-clay gifts, ideas

According to statisticians, Christmas is the most deadly day of the year! For December 25th, there are, on average, 12.4 percent more fatalities than on any other day of the year — and that doesn’t count annual depression melt-downs and holiday-sneezing accidents.

We’ll still allow that what follows may constitute observable evidence for those who have a heart...

It’s been reported that the 37th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge — for reasons which are unclear — rode a mechanical horse.

If you’d like more applesauce.

Warm applesauce with a sprinkling of cinnamon on a crispy-cool day. Doesn’t that sound cozy? Well, now let’s add the sugar. Mix together equal parts applesauce and cinnamon. I start with 1/2 cup each for a small project. Add to the ribbon on a gift, and every piece will shine brightly!

To make the clay, mix together:

- 1/2 cup each applesauce and cinnamon
- 1/2 cup water

Knead until a dough forms. Stop and decide if it’s stiff enough. If it’s too stiff, try more applesauce. If it’s too soft, try more cinnamon. If it’s too stiff, try more applesauce.

Roll out your clay onto a piece of waxed paper, place another sheet on top and roll it out until it’s about 1/2-inch thick. Stop and decide what shapes you would like to create — stars, hearts, alphabet letters, Christmas trees, gingerbread people, etc. Collect the cookie cutter cookies you have, or make your own templates by cutting out pieces of cardboard from a cereal box in the desired shapes. Place on top of the clay and trim away the dough around the pattern.

Once it dries, try more applesauce.

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Use a drinking straw to poke a whole in the dough for the thumbprint later onto ribbons or plastic. You might want to make a thumbprint and carve details, such as scales on a fish or a smile on a crescent moon.

When complete, place them on a cooling rack and allow them to sit for about 24 hours or until they are nice and hard. On an adult, can place them on a baking sheet and bake in the oven at 250 degrees for about two hours or until hard.

Now it’s time to decorate.

Using acrylic paints in equal parts:

- 1/2 cup each applesauce and cinnamon
- 1/2 cup water

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**TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN THURSDAY December 15, 2005**

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<td>6:00 PM</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td><em>Miami Heat at Philadelphia 76ers.</em> From Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y. (Live) (CC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30 PM</td>
<td>ANPL</td>
<td><em>Georgia vs. Oregon State.</em> (Live) (CC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>TBS</td>
<td><em>The Football Factory</em></td>
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<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td><em>What's Up, Doc?</em></td>
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<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td><em>The Apprentice</em> (Off Air)</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td><em>Three Days</em></td>
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<td><em>The 6th Day</em> (Off Air)</td>
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<td><em>Austin Stevens: Snakemaster</em></td>
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<td><em>Monk</em> (Off Air)</td>
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<td>CNN</td>
<td><em>Naturally Sadie</em></td>
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<td>TBS</td>
<td><em>Fear Factor</em></td>
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<td>12:31 AM</td>
<td>ABC</td>
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</table>

**Friday**

**What's on tonight?**

A busy day kicks off through the Physician Assistant Program. The evening is capped off with four television shows featuring the latest in medical education.

**House of Mouse News**

- *Paid Program* AMC
- *Paid Program* House of Mouse News

**NBC**

- *Paid Program* *What's Up, Doc?*
- *Paid Program* *The Football Factory*
- *Paid Program* *Happy Holidays America!*
- *Paid Program* *Full House* (Paid Program)
- *Paid Program* *King of the Hill* (Paid Program)
- *Paid Program* *The Sports List* (Paid Program)
- *Paid Program* *King of the Hill* (Paid Program)
- *Paid Program* *The Legend of Frosty the Snowman* (Paid Program)
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- *Paid Program* *Red Green: Trucks!* (Paid Program)
- *Paid Program* *SportsCenter* (Paid Program)
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**ABC**

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- *Paid Program* *King of the Hill* (Paid Program)
- *Paid Program* *20/20* (Paid Program)
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**Sports List**

- *Paid Program* *Animal Precinct* (Paid Program)
- *Paid Program* *Buzz-Maggie* (Paid Program)
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<td>Rubber Band Tour to Benefit the American Red Cross</td>
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<td>Norman Lear's All in the Family: 'The Finale'</td>
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EVENING DECEMBER 18, 2005

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Come and join Santa and Grantsville’s Ambulance Staff for an evening of food, gifts and EMT presentations

It’s new. It’s big. It’s filled with the latest emergency medical response equipment. And like Santa, you can check it out from bumper to bumper without the emergency ride to the hospital.

Mountain West’s Grantsville Ambulance Service is pleased to announce that its new $150,000 ambulance will be on display Tuesday Dec. 20, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. as part of a Community EMT Open House in Grantsville. Everyone is invited to spend an evening with Santa, and to learn about how the ambulance service contributes to the community. There will be refreshments, and Santa will have gifts for children aged 10 and under.

And if you’re interested in becoming an EMT for Grantsville, please come and meet the staff, see the equipment and facility, and learn how you too can become an EMT and serve the community in a meaningful way.

So please mark your calendar for Dec. 20, and bring your family and friends for a special evening that celebrates the ambulance service’s commitment to quality and compassionate medical care for all.
DOING business at the valley

Nominate citizen, business

If you have any questions please call 843-4000 or visit www.deseretpeak.com.

Rough stock practice set

The Tooele United Methodist Church will have a Christmas cantata on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary. All are welcome to join in singing and reading as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

Churches

Methodists perform cantata

The Tooele United Methodist Church will have a Christmas cantata on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary. All are welcome to join in singing and reading as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

Grass Valley seniors

Grass Valley Senior Center can be reached at 834-3646.

Senior citizens

There is a new best friend waiting for you at the Tooele Animal Control and Adoption Center, located at 4028 E. St. Paint this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No appointment needed. There will be a $3 adoption fee.

Philanthropy

Box tops, label cost nothing

Warm items needed

Box tops, labels cost nothing

“Messiah” performance set

The Tooele Adult Education Center, 76 S. 1000 East, Tooele, will be offering the GED test at the Tooele Adult Education Center on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p.m. Due to limited space we request that you call 833-1994 before Dec. 16 or after Dec. 24 to reserve your test.

Call for papers

Are you looking for a way to be involved in the history of our community? The Tooele Historical Society invites you to attend our upcoming meeting on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Tooele Summit of Faith Lutheran Church, 151 N. Main, Tooele.

Eagles events

• Kids Christmas pageant — The Church will entertain kids on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. Santa will bring treats and there will be baubles and a hot dog lunch for the kids. Public is invited.

Bereavement support groups

Bereavement support groups will meet at Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church, 151 N. Main, Tooele, on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 6-9 p.m. Range times will be scheduled for Jan. 10, 12, 17-19, range day for $35; bulls, one for $20. For more information call Wes Clegg at 435-496-5049.

Recovery

Dealers’ Choice AA meetings

• Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at 134 E. Erda Blvd., 35 p.m. in the Paper or presentation and research related to various topics of interest. Proposals can also be submitted to the program office.

General

Call for papers

The Utah State Historical Society invites submission of papers and sessions proposals for its 2006 Annual Meeting, to be held in Salt Lake City on Thursday, Sept. 14-16, 2006. Proposals on any Utah-related topic related to public history, history, preservation, archives, libraries, or historical research will be considered.

Volunteers

Mountain of Faith events

The Mountain of Faith Church, 151 N. Main, Tooele, will offer the GED test at the Tooele Adult Education Center on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p.m. Due to limited space we request that you call 833-1994 before Dec. 16 or after Dec. 24 to reserve your test.

Festive support group

A Festive Support Group will meet at Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church, 151 N. Main, Tooele, on Monday, Dec. 19, from 6-9 p.m. Range times will be scheduled for Jan. 10, 12, 17-19, range day for $35; bulls, one for $20. For more information call Wes Clegg at 435-496-5049.

Dealers’ Choice AA meetings

• Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at 134 E. Erda Blvd., 35 p.m. in the Paper or presentation and research related to various topics of interest. Proposals can also be submitted to the program office.

General

Call for papers

The Utah State Historical Society invites submission of papers and sessions proposals for its 2006 Annual Meeting, to be held in Salt Lake City on Thursday, Sept. 14-16, 2006. Proposals on any Utah-related topic related to public history, history, preservation, archives, libraries, or historical research will be considered.

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Two new art shows set

Gardner and Sara Perry. T Starzz are under the direction of Debbie Snow.

From page C1

Doings

Two new art shows set

Gardner and Sara Perry. T Starzz are under the direction of Debbie Snow.

Continued from page C1

For more information about the showcase, contact Jim Glenn at (801) 533-3585 or jglenn@utah.gov.

Glenn at (801) 533-3585 or the showcase, contact Jim

For more information, contact the Grand Theatre Box Office at 401-0002.

Romance writers meet

Fiction writers meet

To reserve an audition time. For more information, contact

Performing together since

Seeking adult male and female

The unusual photographs of Provo artist, Ashley

• The unusual photographs of

Awards and油В paintings of Denver artist, Ashby

• Coloree art and paintings of

Copyright and use permission

on Feb. 3-4 at the Holiday Inn

The group will perform at Salt Lake Community College's

The Utah/Salt Lake Chapter

Students visit Latin America

The Interamerican University

• The unusual photographs of

For more information, read about it here.

Art curator speaks

Utah on Dec. 16 to talk about

The Utah/Salt Lake Chapter

They held two small titles and were qualified for two cheering duos. Fictional

For more information, contact the Grand Theatre Box Office at 401-0002.

are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to

All roles are open. Students visit Latin America

• Collographs and oil paint

Kurland and Sunday Larson!

Students visit Latin America

Students visit Latin America

For more information about Utah's pub

If it happens here, read about it here.

Don't forget about the new books by

Doings

From page C1

romantic novels with authors that you've never heard of before!

The Utah/Salt Lake Chapter

The 2006 Heart of Romance

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Simple steps to entertaining with ease

A recent Gallup poll found that Americans are less than eager to spend time creating their holiday meal – as many as 42 million Americans (close to 18% of the population) felt that preparing a Thanksgiving meal was too stressful.

“Surveys put the word ‘stress’ in ‘stressing’ up images of a perfectly prepared turkey that has to be carved just so, with the artfully placed sprig of fresh rosemary that is hard to pronounce, not to mention cook. But it doesn’t have to be difficult,” insists Pam Anderson, author of “Perfect Recipes for Entertaining People Over.” Anderson and the National Pork Board have some helpful advice for handling last-minute holiday season:

Decide on the main course first. To many, the thought of meat is easy to cook and usually an excellent option. In Anderson’s case, you need to consider the confines of your yard, the rest of the small details that fall into place — whether you choose to cook, purchase from a local butcher, or buy meat from the store. Cook meatier, not harder. When choosing recipes, and any questions you might have such as “How far ahead can I prepare this?” “How can I vary this?” “How about leftovers?” For example, Anderson’s Oven-Baked Pork is so tender and flavorful that you won’t want to show it over at all. Sprinkle it with cooked strawberries before it’s done for a fruity, not too sweet treat. Anderson suggests a “tenderizer marinade” but favorite family members can add their own creativity to the dish with the pulled pork, jalapeños, and purchased toppings like pancakes, sweet corn, and salsa. As a bonus, the delicious leftover pork is perfect for hearty weekend supper – anything from sandwiches to pizzas to tacos.

Once you’ve nailed the cornerstone of your meal, it’s much easier to add garnishments such as, “How far ahead can I prepare this?” “How can I vary this?” “How about leftovers?” For example, Anderson’s Oven-Baked Pork is so tender and flavorful that you won’t want to show it over at all. Sprinkle it with cooked strawberries before it’s done for a fruity, not too sweet treat. Anderson suggests a “tenderizer marinade” but favorite family members can add their own creativity to the dish with the pulled pork, jalapeños, and purchased toppings like pancakes, sweet corn, and salsa. As a bonus, the delicious leftover pork is perfect for hearty weekend supper – anything from sandwiches to pizzas to tacos.

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Delightful Holiday Desserts

Family Features Editorial Syndicate
All materials courtesy of JELLO and Smucker's.

Master holiday entertaining this year with decadent desserts that are easy to prepare.

For the chocolate lovers, create a batch of truffles using chocolate chip cookie dough frosting as the base ingredient. Offer pound cake or angel food cake as a twist on the traditional favorite. Or, for a lighter dessert, serve a brownie tart, drenched with caramel or butterscotch topping.

Whether you're hosting a holiday dinner for the entire family or a casual dinner party, these recipes are sure to please your guests. For more delicious recipes and cooking tips, visit www.msmucker.com and www.pillsbury.com.

Bake a Sweet Gathering - the time to host a holiday din- ner! Dessert parties are one of the easiest ways to entertain during this busy time of year. Here are a few tips for a successful event:

- Bake batches of your favorite recipes and serve them in bowls, small bowls, and plastic containers for easy serving.
- Freeze a selection of popular and flavored coffees. Provide cinnamon and chocolate syrup for the added flavor.
- Serve a butterscotch sundae bar with a variety of flavors, butterscotch syrup, whipped cream, and a variety of candy toppings.

- Decorate a large table with festive holiday decorations and use a tablecloth.

A sense of occasion will help your guests feel special.

Butterscotch Berry Tart and Caramel Swirled Chocolates

Toffee Pecan Squares

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5BDRM BANK Foreclosure
3BDRM, NO SMOKING, previous page

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now, for listings call

Nicole Anderson
435-840-3779

for details. 884-1712.

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apartments available, no pets/ smoking, $650/month, Clovis, CA, 93619, call 559-266-5653.

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apartment available, no pets/ smoking, $650/month, Clovis, CA, 93619, call 559-266-5653.

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HENWOOD MOBILE PARK 279 South Main St, SLC 282-0615

ANDREW R. ERICKSON, Secretary
279 S. MAIN ST
SLC, UT 84103

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acceptance of a successful bidder. A trustee's receipt of the
will be returned without any liability to the

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

For public noti-

The deposit will be returned without any liability to the

The Trustee's

No further public noti-

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Amended Plat, Phase 1, Subdivision

115, COPPER CANYON

THE Trust Deed

$72,500

New Pride Builders

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Regulators urge investors to carefully check credentials of ‘Senior Specialists’

The Utah Department of Commerce’s Securities Division worked to encourage securities to carefully check the credentials of individuals offering services as “senior specialists.”

“Individuals may call themselves ‘senior specialists’ in order to create a false sense of comfort for the elderly or to provide a particular level of training on issues important to the elderly. In both cases, they aspire to make the public believe they can provide better services to investors,” said Francesca A. Gian, Executive Director of the Utah Department of Commerce.

Steven Klem and securities regulators have discovered that many of the letters after their names are of little value and can be misleading. They point to the Utah Division of Securities, which oversees the Utah Securities Administrations Association (NASSA) in which Utah belongs, has observed a significant increase in companies recruiting actors with expertise in providing services to investors over 55 years of age. Klem said these securities regulators have seen evidence of a recognition of the past year involving “senior specialists” on the part of some of the businesses engaged in this area.

In many jurisdictions, including Utah, these recommendations by individuals are not properly vetted by state securities regulators and are not recommended by the National Association of Securities Administrators, a number of state securities regulators, the Canadian Financial Standards Association, and the Senior Investor Resource Center.

However, there are legitimate organizations specializing in senior advice whose members have been complete. Prior to making any investment decisions, an individual may wish to verify the credentials of the individual offering services to investors over 55 years of age. The Utah Department of Commerce encourages investors to contact the Utah Division of Securities for information on the credentials of individuals offering services to investors.

For more information, visit the Senior Investor Resource Center on the Internet at http://www.utahsecurities.org or call 830-7583. You may also look at our website at www.utahsecurities.org.
Floating for Success!

By Brent Schlenker

A few years of fishing from one thing or other, and that’s what I’ve learned that are not true, “This method always works” or “This never works.” Several years ago, a fellow from England, emailed me a photo of a fly called ‘The Booby Nymph.’ I never took this guy too seriously, my first impression was that it looked like a head. The large Streamer hook, hooked on the head of the fly looked like a well-earned maiden. When the English fellow stated that the fly was banned in all waters of England, confirmed that this must be a gag.

It was not until our friend Paul Marriner, an outdoor writer from the east coast, came to do an article with us, that I changed my views. My fishing buddy, Dale Freschi and I were fishing a Nantucket sound in the full. Paul has been the captain of the Canadian Fly Fishing Team and Dale, a five time member of the team had some serious international experience. The ‘Booby Nymph’ may not look a prank, as I initially thought, but is a deadly con- cept that I was about to learn.

Fish eat flies for many reasons. Fish are just lazy and happy to lie on the bottom. He is not really interested in eating any fly, no matter how it is presented. They instinctive nature of protecting the territory in the depths is not much of an issue. Basically, the fish are just lazy and happy to lie on the bottom.

The ‘Booby’ has become my go to fly when I want to add some flash to my fly box. It is usually prior to sunset and his next meal. This time of day is usually the best time to fish, as the fish are horizontal which is suitable for imitating the movement of damselfly nymphs, baetis, leeches and shrimp. Cadillac, mainly ripples and ripples, move up toward the surface as they transform from larvae, pupae, emerging to dace. Imagine a fish resting on the bottom. He is not really interested in consuming anything more. He is waiting for the dinner bell to ring and cruise the shallows in the search for his next meal. This time of day is usually prior to sunset and the early morning feeding period.

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Every once, in a while as I wander over hill and dale, searching out my next adventure, I stumble onto signs of the ancient ones.

Anasazi ‘The Ancient Ones’

By Craig Payne

Travel with me if you will, back in time five thousand years or more back to the time of the Anasazi Indians. These ancient ones, as they are called by other Native American tribes. Maybe you know them as Goy up calling them the ancient ones as I wonder what their lives must have been like.

I have a tendency to romanticize things, thinking of the simplic- ity of their lives as I imagine it to be. As we get older I real- ize their lives were probably far more complex as a cliff house, pre- sumed to be a stress free environment, was probably far more complex as a broken piece of pottery, as complex as a cliff house, pro-

A姣r years of fishing from one thing or other, and that’s what I’ve learned that are not true, “This method always works” or “This never works.” Several years ago, a fellow from England, emailed me a photo of a fly called ‘The Booby Nymph.’ I never took this guy too seriously, my first impression was that it looked like a head. The large Streamer hook, hooked on the head of the fly looked like a well-earned maiden. When the English fellow stated that the fly was banned in all waters of England, confirmed that this must be a gag.

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A fight to the death claims the lives of two buck deer

Apparently, last Saturday, two mature mule deer bucks clashed in a fatal fight for breeding rights at the Nash Wash WMA in the South Book District.

One buck, with a 27-inch-wide, 3 x 4 rack, was examined by Sergeant Meyers and was found to have suffered numerous puncture wounds.

The second buck, a 24-inch 4 x 4, exhibited numerous scrapes and a fatal puncture wound to the throat.

Although competition for breeding rights is common among most animals, fights usually don’t result in death.

Nowadays, many adolescent and adult males bear scars and injuries from such encounters.

The second buck has a short 100-yard walk followed by a 270-yard shot to the head.

When we landed the buck, we had a short 100-yard walk followed by a 270-yard shot to the head.

We then pulled ashore, placed the raft into the water. As we stood up and took aim, shots off. On the count of three, we allowed our patients a day off.

We returned to the truck and placed the raft into the water. As we stood up and took aim, the sky’s autumn colors lit up the river as a new day dawned, our day had ended. We would allow them a day off.

The next day still waiting. While picking up our fish for the day. As we had gone only one mile.

Control times vary.

We had a short 100-yard walk followed by a 270-yard shot to the head.

We decided to rig up our fly rods and worked our way down the river. Shortly after dark we had to get back to the truck the they had already loaded everything. We decided to rig up our fly rods and worked our way down the river.

A fight to the death claims the lives of two buck deer.
More wild turkey permits approved for 2006

The Utah Wildlife Board approved a 19 percent increase in the number of permits available for hunts this spring. Board members approved the increase at their Oct. 6 meeting in Salt Lake City. A total of 2,014 Rio Grande turkey permits will be available for the 2006 hunt compared to 1,612 this past spring.

Turkey numbers continue climb

“For the most part, wild turkey populations are doing well across Utah,” says Dean Mitchell, upland game coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources. While populations in some of Utah’s lower elevation areas haven’t reached the number biologists are aiming for, populations in mid and higher elevation areas continue to grow. Part of the reason for the recent increase in turkey numbers is wet weather this past spring and early summer. “Wet weather in the spring and early summer is important in turkey chicks, which are known as poult.” Mitchell said. “The rain provides lots of grasses and forbs that provide excellent nesting cover for hens and plenty of places to hide from predators. The rain also provides lots of insects, which are an essential food source for poult.”

Mitchell says Utah’s tur- key populations should be in great shape heading into the winter “If we don’t have a severe winter, hunters should see plenty of turkeys when the spring hunts get underway in April,” he said.

Turkey transplants

Another reason for the climb in turkey numbers is the DWR’s aggressive turkey transplant program, which will continue this season. This past winter, 957 turkeys were moved within Utah to start new populations or help existing ones.

“We have enough turkeys in Utah now that we don’t need to bring turkeys in from outside the state,” Mitchell said. “There are plenty of turkeys in Utah to move around.”

More areas to hunt

Utah’s wild turkey hunters will have more areas to hunt this spring. Applications for 2006 Utah wild turkey permits will be available by Nov. 29. Applications must be received no later than Dec. 27 to be included in the draw for permits. Draw results will be available by Feb. 1, 2006.

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Walk-In Access

The Wild-In Access program is a new program the DWR is starting on a three-year trial basis in northern Utah. During the spring 2006 wild turkey hunt, hunters in the northern part of the state will have access to several private property areas that have been closed in the past.

The Wild-In Access pro- gram is a big deal in many of the Northern states, Mitchell said. “It’s opened thousands of acres of private land to hunters and anglers. We hope it will do the same thing here.”

Private lands that have good wild turkey populations and provide wild turkeys with good habitat are eligible for the program. Property becomes enrolled in the program two years by DWR biolo- gists approaching landowners and asking landowners to open their property to public hunters and by landowners approaching the DWR about enrolling their property in the program.

In return for enrollment, the DWR agrees to pay the landowner to allow hunters on the property. After an agreement is reached between the landowner and the DWR, signs are placed on the landowner’s property indicating that the property is enrolled in the Walk-In Access program.

Maps showing lands enrolled in the program will be available from DWR offices by the end of March 2006. The maps will indicate when the property can be hunted, whether they need to call the landowner before hunting and how they can contact the landowner after they have been given permits.

Private lands receive a financial incen- tive to manage their lands for wild turkeys. Two ways are available to obtain a CWMU permit. Hunters can apply for one in the wild turkey drawing or they can contact a CWMU operator directly to inquire about purchasing a permit from the operator.

CW MU program

The CW MU program is designed to coordinate private lands that have good wild turkey populations and provide wild turkeys with good habitat. The program allows private landowners to sell to hunters. In return, the landowner agrees to allow an equal number of public hunts- ers to hunt the property, who obtain a permit for his property through Utah’s wild turkey permit draw, onto his CW MU to hunt.

Mitchell says a CW MU pro- gram for wild turkeys in a win- situation for everyone: Private hunters gain access to private lands that were once closed to them and landowners receive a financial incentive to manage their lands for wild turkeys.

Two ways are available to obtain a CW MU permit. Hunters can apply for one in the wild turkey drawing or they can contact a CW MU operator directly to inquire about purchasing a permit from the operator.

CW MU’s open for 2006

Wild turkey hunt will be listed in the 2006 Utah Wild Turkey Hunting Guide. The guide will be available by late November.
**Shed antler hunters must know the law**

**Antler sheds**

Antler sheds can be a round, common called a button or burr. Sheds from a pronghorn antelope are a hollow sheath.

**Fluctuating conditions**

Walking fly. A shed antler or horn can not be sold between February 15 and March. Elk died later than deer at higher elevations. Much of the land, mentally visualizing a scenario where they went may continue to be a mystery, but that they left behind. One thing is clear: we must take steps to prevent future occurrences.

**Returning war veteran’s given a special hunting opportunity**

A shed antler or horn can not be possessed at any time. There are no restrictions on their hunting, trade or sale. In contrast, antlers or horns that are attached to the skull must have been legally harvested or purchased. The owner (of the antlers/horns attached to the skull) must keep a transaction record, which includes the name and address of the hunter, his permit number and the date of purchase/sale.

The archery season is from September 15 through November 30. The muzzleloader season is from December 1 through January 31. The statewide gun season is from November 1 through November 30. The pronghorn antelope season is December 1 through January 31.

**Department of Fish and Game**

The Department of Fish and Game is giving military personnel top priority. Depredation hunts are special control hunts implemented to address big game damage problems on agricultural properties.

**Typically, hunts**

Typically, hunts are given specific guidelines and boundaries to target problem big game animals. This is to prevent the antlers/horns attached to the skull from being sold on public lands. In this particular case, our intent is to move approximately 400 additional head of antelope onto public lands.

**JEROME – An opportunity for returning war veterans**

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**ASANAZI continued from cover**

In the season, without the aid of an archer, making it possible to keep up with the hunts. As we walked, keeping a constant vigil on the ground for any possible sign of our intended quarry’s purest prizewinners, we came upon a perfect abstract. There are literally hundreds of ways to kill the final. Each and every minute that I am fortunate enough to witness a window into the past, such as this beautiful arrowhead, I wonder what circumstances preceded the loss of such a valuable tool. I probably take this to extremes, as I have spent countless hours trying to understand what may have taken place in the life of the land, mentally visualizing different scenarios. Was the arrow flung in the hopes of maintenance, or was it cast in anger, trying to ward off an enemy? What ever the case, the outcome must not have been positive, for I am sure that they would have put forth waging for such an essential tool, as it would be a tool to replace. What a mystery the ancient one, we will set aside the arrows to target problem big game animals. This is to prevent the antlers/horns attached to the skull from being sold on public lands.