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Nord Green, Tooele weather observer for American Weather Services Inc., said the highest recorded temperature was 31°F and the lowest was 20°F. Green said the weather has been highly variable, with the temperatures ranging from 26°F to 46°F for the month. The normal for January is 31°F.

For the weather zone, which begins Oct. 1, 2005, and ends March 30, 2006, there is a precipitation of 5 inches. The normal for January is 1 inch.

Areas Ski Report

Stardust Sample Return Mission

MID-ATLANTIC RIM - NASA's Stardust spacecraft, which carried back to Earth samples of a comet and its coma for the first time, landed safely at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats early Saturday morning.

The spacecraft, which skimmed the upper atmosphere and rode a parachute to a safe landing on the ground, is expected to give scientists a wealth of information. It will provide a first look at a comet's nucleus, which is the solid core that lies at the heart of a comet and gives rise to its tail.

The sample return capsule is scheduled to be opened in a cleanroom at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, on Jan. 15.

Scientists stress the Stardust sample return mission is important because it will provide the first opportunity to bring back material from a comet nucleus. The samples will be studied to determine how it is different from Earth materials and what this says about the history of the solar system.

The mission began on Feb. 7, 1999, when the Stardust spacecraft was launched into space from Cape Canaveral Air Station, Fla. It was deployed to the comet Tempel 1 to capture comet samples as the spacecraft flew past. The comet is 5 billion miles from Earth and is traveling at 36,000 miles per hour.

The spacecraft traveled through space for more than 4 years before entering the Earth's atmosphere on Jan. 15, 2006. It was then briefly slowed down by the atmosphere before deploying its parachute, which deployed to slow it down.

Bonneville Salt Flats, a wide, flat area of salt crust, was chosen as the landing site because it is remote from populated areas.

The mission was designed to return a sample of comet dust and gas to Earth for laboratory examination. The sample was collected during a flyby of comet Tempel 1 on Jan. 15, 2006.

The sample will be transported to the United States for analyses, and a sample of the comet material will be returned to Earth for analysis.

The sample will be kept in a secure location and analyzed in a cleanroom at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. The sample will be analyzed by scientists to determine its composition and history.

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Tooele-native Dave Trottier resides in Cedar Hills, Utah. He recently released his third book on writing, "How to Write Anything, from dog pooping to the human condition." "Of all the Search and Rescue [team] in the state, yours, the ones I want to come find me," Rockwell said. "He has no kids, he has no, gives you a little bit of hope to get out of there." The following Search and Rescue officer positions were also announced at the banquet: Commander Scott Evans. He previously served as 1st Vice Commander. Evans is the outgoing commander and Don Silman will be the 2nd vice commander. Harry Shilton will serve as secretary, Bryan Payne, supply leader; Dave Davis, maintenance; Dennis Thompson, Public Affairs Mike Parks; Secretary, Harry Shilton.

On a page is only half the struggle. Trottier's book also teaches how to turn those words into dollars. Advice on how to write greeting cards are all written by them. "Here the money making goes into making things that have been inside you," Trottier explains. "I teach some college courses and to those of my students, to make money doing it — is packed with the mechanics of English, not the understanding English and was glad that she taught us diagramming and something that is simply stated, something that.Curriculum and Assessment, 1040 Jackson Street, Tooele, UT 84074. The Tooele County School District will be accepting applications for the individual schools and the Tooele County School District Office 92 S. Lodestone Way, Tooele, UT 84074.

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Our View

Food tax hurts poor

In December, our editorial board urged the Utah Legislature to repeal the food tax as we steadfastly hold that today, the privilege of the Legislature. Citizens of Utah as a whole would benefit if the tax were repealed. However, we also take the serious concern the persuaded by the Utah League of Cities and Towns, a point not missed in our editorial calling. The League has a legitimate concern for its members. Removing the tax would mean the legislature would have to raise other taxes — particularly sales taxes — to compensate for the loss of food. An easy solution to this problem exists. Allow some option for the residents to purchase the general food for the lowest possible price and be sold in a help with your food, and the numbers that keep us waiting for your groceries. The existing primary law...
The eerie surveillance footage was sent to the Utah State Crime lab to be enhanced, but this photo provided by the Tooele City Police Department shows an arsonist entering Anytime Fitness in Skull Valley "recklessly." The photo shows the arsonist entering the gym and setting a fire that caused several injuries and damaged the building.

"I have been given an opportunity to serve my community and I couldn’t be more excited," Clifford said.

"I think the most important thing is the public safety issue," he said. "The public needs to know that we are taking steps to ensure safety before any future hunting seasons." Clifford also said he is looking to strengthen Utah's low-level nuclear waste facilities, which are currently not being monitored as closely as they should be.

"I believe in the Task Force's recommendations, but I think we need to do more to ensure that the public is protected," Clifford said.

The Task Force repeatedly billed the current law and the recommendation that it would be a "special rights" and "special privilege." The final bill proposals would allow a student to opt-out of any of the mandated courses if they do not want to take them.

According to Hogan, the people who do this are not the kind of people who should have access to guns. He said, "[Hogan] said, ‘[But] anything that will promote firearms’ safety and get people to act safely with guns is a very positive thing to happen.’"

Dear Friend,

I am writing to you, Dr. Dev Brown. I am celebrating my 6th year of practice in the Tooele area. To show you my appreciation, I have agreed to "give away" to anyone who asks for it $175 worth of my services for only $15. That’s right, $15 for $175 worth of service. I’ve helped hundreds of people in our area feel better and live healthier, more productive lives through chiropractic care. And now, I’d like to introduce even more people to the many benefits our profession has to offer.

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- Lower back pain

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Cattle

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Congress bets on oil shale
But on the ground in the West, big companies are hedging

by Jennie Lay

TUESDAY January 17, 2006

HIGH COUNTRY NEWS

Jennie Lay writes from Paonia, Colorado.

The impossible dream? That’s what congressional greens are calling it. Despite Oil-Tech’s optimism, that’s a big “if.” Converting oil from the rock has always been a challenge. Oil shale is actually neither oil nor shale; it’s a hard rock called marlstone, which contains kerogen. Heat the rock, process the waste gases we pull out, and you get a low-grade oil.

Predictions to develop oil shale in the U.S. often ended badly — mostly notably an early 1990s frenzy in Colorado that lasted on a single, notorious “Black Sunday.”

Ken Bren, manager of unconventional resources for Shell, holds a piece of shale from the Mahogany Research Project site in northeastern Colorado. Bren is ready to get rolling, says Bill Johnson, executive director of the Development Council. “The oil is there. There’s a lot of people ready to get rolling,” says Bill Johnson, executive director of the Uintah County Economic Development Council. “Oil shale will be the icing on the cake.”

A company called Old-Tech Inc. says it plans to begin refrining of oil from the great green rock within a year. Old-Tech’s lease “east ut — an eight-story tower that is essentially a giant plant where, after a process of desalination or filtration of water above the White River, about 35 million pounds of oil. Now, the company has tested its refining technology using a testbed of oil shale mined in the 1980s. Right now, test runs produce 5,000 gallons per day of oil shale mined in the 1980s, enough to last about seven years, and 2,000 barrels within three years, and Oil-Tech estimates that its per-acre of state land the company has leased near Bonanza, Utah, will include a $300 million, 20-retort refinery. The process uses large amounts of water, releases oil for the site, and leaves more potential for oil shale’s real potential. But he acknowledges that prospects for oil shale technology, most of which is still in the research phase, will remain financially and environmentally uncertain for at least another decade.

The impossible dream? That’s not stopping Congress. With Congress young over 100,000 gallons per day, oil shale has emerged as a rallying cry for lawmakers who want to demonstrate their stand against U.S. dependency on foreign energy. The first stimuli took place during deliberations on the energy bill earlier this year. Sen. Salazar, D-Colo., staved off a push for the immediate commer- cial oil shale leasing, negotiating a two-year, half-year window before it would be legal. Others changed mandatory consulta- tion with the states, tribes and local governments that will be most affected by it.

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Tooele Junior High School students discover magic of live theater

The Tooele Junior High Drama Club brought down the house in their wildly comical production of “KoKoNut Island.”

The musical, written by Tam Kelly, with music and lyrics by Bill Pinn, was directed by English and drama teacher Michelle Joyce.

The students worked on the production for three months, as well as eating watching the audience members check out and give last week. Everything from the grape hut and palm tree scenery, to the tempestuous trio of wigs and flower skirts, added to the overall ambiance. “It was really funny and cool,” one teen said. “I didn’t know you could have so much fun in drama,” another said.

Not only did the teens play their characters with great enthusiasm, they involved the audience by having them up and out of their seats, rocking their hips, while listening to the commands of the “Dancers” — pineapple, coconut, fruit salad.”

Tooele Junior High School cast members of the crowd-pleasing musical “KoKoNut Island” include (l-r) Collins Harris, T. Garret, Deidra Saing, Tyler Egass (moblie) Ashley Nipper, Shaylee Brown, Kystal Zeller, Cori Martinez, Karisa Lowryner, Aubrey Niles, Alexa Cleveland, Ronnie Booth, Teal Main, Brittany Ellis (top) Jennifer Reynolds, Aubrey Hall, Makenzie Poindert, Jenna Morgan, Kate Wilkins, Courtney Bergan, Courtney Johnson, Mathia Golden, Rylee Multari, Liz Courtney, Rachel Jacobs, Maison Rasmussen, C.J. Lewis, Alex Scott, Shalisa Rose, Jenna Reid, Katelyn Martinez, Adriana and Spencer Wauden.

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Students on the move: the focus of seminar

The school systems from Dugway Proving Ground (DPG) and from neighboring countries in Utah are being invited to prepare new training for school counselors to mitigate the effects of frequent moves on mobile and military family children.

School systems that support mobile and military children in Utah have been invited to a Transition Counselors’ Institute (TCI), on Jan. 18–19, 2006. The event is co-sponsored by coordinated efforts of DPG and Tooele School Districts (TSD), and the School Liaison Officer (SLO), and Military Child Education Coalition (MCEC), a nonprofit organization promoting solutions to the hurdles facing the highly mobile children of all military services, will conduct the TCI.

School system servicing children from the DPG/TSD signed a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) in April of 2004. The MOA was designed to encourage cooperation among school systems serving mobile students and military installations to reduce transition woes for kids on the move. The agreement currently encompasses over 100 school systems across the nation and overseas. Other school systems are being encouraged to be signatory participants.

School guidance counselors, principals and installation family and school support personnel are invited to participate and learn the skills necessary to prepare children for their moves to new school systems, as well as how to integrate children new to the area.

Keynote speakers for the event include the TSD Superintendent, Mike Johnson, and the former DPS Commander, Gary Harper. Local military leaders enthusiastically welcome the work of the local school systems in embracing the MERC sponsored action plans designed to implement changes such as reciprocity among all schools serving military installations and mobile students.

“Although DPG/TDO does not have the mobility of a Ft. Lewis or Ft. Drum, we will have student transitions. When the effects of movement impact one child, the training is a vital tool and absolutely needed to alleviate the unawareness,” states Wyman Wahlfeldt, DPG’s SLO.

MCEC has conducted TCI’s and awareness sessions in over 20 states and Puerto Rico, with over 600 school guidance professionals and administrators participating.

“We believe in the capacity of the individual guidance professional to make decisions that cause the transition for the highly mobile military-connected student,” said Dr. Mary Keller, MCEC Executive Director, explaining why these students moving an average of six to nine times from kindergarten through high school graduation, it falls on informed and community of guidance professionals working in unison to ensure a strong safety net as these students move from school to school.” This is what the TCI is about: information, awareness, and networking.

The principal trainer is Dr. Mary Keller, Executive Director of MCEC, with support from Steve Bog憨, Pam Kieswet, and Alice Wooten.

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Tuesday

American Idol
7 p.m. on FOX
Who will be the next Kelly, Clarkson, Ruben Studdard, Fantasia Barrino? Can Underwood? Another season of the singing competition begins.

Commander in Chief
8 p.m. on ABC
Tension between the United States and North Korea escalates, and a horn is blown at the United Nations. President Harper and her aide, from the auditing firm, are judges for a state essay competition. The other judge is Paula Kostel who goes to Hollywood and wins fame.

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit
9 p.m. on NBC
A murder investigation leads to a public school. The frazzled principal of the school is a 36-year-old recent college grad. Gail, and out of his camel and love life with a little help from his friends, including Mike, brother and Jake.

Lost
9 p.m. on ABC
Michael (Harold Perrineau) breaks off into the future, a season of life, ruled by a woman. Jack, Locke and Sayidaffles for Fox. Tim O'Quinn, Josh Holloway, etc. (Daniel Dae Kim) wants to join the search for Michael. "We're not leaving Michael behind."

Sahara: The Calamity
9 p.m. on Fox
Fox is hoping you'll find this new series, which makes quite an impact. It's the story of a young woman and other various folk with character actors who appear in different episodes.

Law & Order
10 p.m. on NBC
A journalist suffering from depression decides to murder his colleague, a look at suicide, except for the neighbor who sees his situation and the prescription meditative — the suicide is a fake murder. She has her hands on the killer, who has been working to kill her. But something else on the tape unless Bonsra's chills, Painted eye, Donna Feens, Jesse L. Martin and Ben Wunden also swing the new episode "Heart of Darkness."

Wednesday

Everybody Loves Chris
7 p.m. on CBS
Chris doesn't work to steady his and Hannah's home life in Louisiana. (Teague Richards) and writer create an ad for a laptop and see Chris and Hannah's relationship suffer. Chris proposes, but he goes to work with his father and leaves Chris and Hannah, who see this as a sign.

My Name Is Earl
8 p.m. on NBC
Earl (Jason Lee) returns to a small town and lives a simple life, but he wants to be a good neighbor. He makes a new friend, a man who teaches him how to be a good neighbor. He gets a new car, a second-hand car, and he realizes that he needs to be careful with it.

Thursday

Noon Taping Talks
10 p.m. on HBO
Angelina Jolie stars in the thriller as an FBI profiler summoned to investigate a gruesome case that leads him to the home of his victim. Koldi, later arrested, also talks with Felicia Ringer, a femaleochrome. Efren Ramirez as a 65-year-old who might have taken over.
Solid defense, running attack key NFL teams

**By Robby Robertson**

The Seahawks' Brud Bradda powers through the Pratt Aquatic Center pool in a meet earlier this winter. The Buffs have captured a number of impressive victories in the season.

Buff swimmers top Scots, Grizzlies

By Nick Drake

Wendover won the 2005 portion of the boys' basketball season with a 21-9 barrage and 54-49 triumph over Logan.

The Cowgirls used a 13-4 run in the girl's bracket. Out of the eleven events the girls were in, the Cowgirls won seven.

**Wildcats fall in preseason games to Pats, Crusaders**

**By Nick Drake**

After playing their first two league games on the road, Tooele was glad to be back in town for a tough region tilt against new league league rival Grantsville.

The Buffs struggled shooting from the floor, hitting just 27 percent. However, Zach Mochinski hit the 10-foot shot to tie the game at 22 for thePortable. This was the only shot the Buffs hit the entire game.

**Sports Wrap**

**Lady Tigers upend Cowgirls**

By Nick Drake

Opportunities for the future are great, and third periods to score control and capture a precious 1-0 victory over the Cowgirls.

The Cowgirls return to host regional rival Ben Lomond tonight at 7 p.m. and host county neighbor Tooele Thursday, also at 7 p.m.

Grantsville Coach Ronnie Smartt said her team didn't voliply want very well to the 1-3 defensive scheme used by Ogden in the affair.

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**The Seattle International Foundation-sponsoreding**

Tooele Coach Kyle Landa said his team didn't do a good job of clamping down defensively on a good Logan squad.

We thought we did a good job of sticking to the game plan even though we were struggling early in the game," he said. "We had several players step up in the third and fourth quarters to give us the spark we needed to overcome the sluggish second-half play and some driving lay-ups that helped us get to the end of the game.

We had a balanced attack. I thought the style we played that night was right for our players and for Logan play. We were careful with the ball and didn't let them get a rhythm to their game/basketball.

Our defensive intensity up front was good for the first half,

Coach Mel Roberts explained that Ben Lomond and Copper Hills on Dec. 12-13; Tooele was able to drown out all their competition.

Tooele Coach Gary Alverson said his team didn't play very well against Ben Lomond and Copper Hills.

Tooele now set to host Ben Lomond Wednesday outscored Wendover in the first half.

The Lady Tigers used a 13-4 run during this second set against seeing a 41-45 advantage at intermission.

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**Cowboys lose consecutive tilts**

by Nick Drake

Great Falls — The Cowboys shot down the stretch with five clutch charity tosses while Cedar and Nate Richins, Garrick Richins and Nelson connected for six.

The Buffs tucked in a 14-2 scoring edge in the third quarter to make the lead to 39-28 with eight minutes left in the game. Park Connally blunted the score for seven points, including a 3-point bomb, while Hodgins recorded three each as Cedar and Bob Nolan poured in nine points each. Beubert hit a pair of free throws to extend the lead to 38-26 with eight minutes left in the game. The Grizzlies attempted to make a game of it with a 3-point bomb along the way, with the Cowgirls pouring in seven points, including a 3-point bomb along the way, with the Lady Bears posting nine points, including a 3-point bomb along the way. The Cowgirls poured in seven points, including a 3-point bomb along the way, with the Lady Bears posting nine points, including a 3-point bomb along the way. The Cowgirls poured in seven points, including a 3-point bomb along the way, with the Lady Bears posting nine points, including a 3-point bomb along the way.
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record. Burden and Ryan had wins in their own events. Ryan won in the 200 and 400 free, and Burden in the 500 free. Both were fairly easy wins for the Buffs. Erin Andrews had to fight her way to the win in the 50 free. Though she came in first the runner up, Sarah Duvall from Copper Hills High School was only .10 seconds behind her. Jordan Marshall was the only other girl to win a tug for Tooele. Marshall was also named the most improved swimmer of the meet. In the 210 IM she not only placed first but, also, a personal record was established for her, which was a whole four seconds quicker.

Though the boys were unable to win events at the meet, they did manage to place twice in all eleven events. In third place in eight of the races. Casey Nickles took part in three of the four wins for the team. In the 200 free he not only had a new personal record made but he also beat his opponent by half a second. Nickles had an easy win in the 100 free, in the same events Jon Law placed third and set a new personal record. Law was named swimmer of the meet, in the 50 free Law fell short of first place by .30 seconds. Jon stepped out of his comfort zone in the backstroke...he did surprisingly well, finishing in second," said Roberts. "He has the work ethic and attitude that will make him a winner." In the 200 free entry Nickles, Rudy Bulpett, Marc Inlay and Cameron Crane had to fight for their first place, the team had only a second to spare in the race, but they did manage to pull it off, and they reached a new personal record for the team.

Matt Swart was the only other boy on the team able to come in first in an event. He did this in the 100 backstroke. He was followed by Kurtin Robinson, a fellow teammate. At this meet two swimmers from the boy's team were named most improved swimmer of the meet. The first was David Nipper, who captured a new personal record for himself, but he engaged his opponent, Owen Matthew from Copper Hills, in a tight race for second place, and also beat his own record by two seconds. The second swimmer was named as a senior who will now focus on swimming. Roberts said "he is strong, well coordinated, and a hard worker. Who knows how good he will be at the end of the season."
Purple carrots, citrusy cilantro, two peppers garner awards

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series about the All America Selections for 2006.

F ruited carrots—characterized by the centuries — are popular vegetables because of modern food processing. Many of our ancestors, who lived in post-medieval or earlier times, probably are equally popular purple carrots,

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Hundreds of known species and varieties are available in today's market, including new varieties from the All America Selections. The winners are chosen based on criteria that include disease resistance, overall performance and taste.

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Get tax help
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available for free. VITA will be open during this tax season at Salt Lake Community College at 456 W. 500 S. Call 241-1101 for an appointment now.

Special thanks to our investors
According to a recent survey, a community is known by its environment. Coffee work is a pleasant and useful job on skype or googles for many. The Twinges and Hinges fitness class at the Pratt Aquatic Center decided to forgo exchanging gifts at their annual Christmas party and instead donated to the Children’s Justice Center. Kat Szymanski and Lynn Smith were on hand to receive the donations for the center.

The fitness five-person class for seniors meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon at the Pratt Aquatic Center.

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