Sheriff Park voted best in Utah
Frank Park was named the Utah Sheriff of the Year last week at the Utah Sheriff Association Fall Conference.

"This is an honor to get this award because it comes from the 27 Sheriffs of the state. They are the only ones who vote for this award," Park said. "They understand the complexities of the office of Sheriff. To receive this award from them is an honor."

In presenting the award, the state association executive secretary, stipulated the standards of which Park operated in the past.

"Sheriff Frank Park has worked diligently on issues which came up before legislative committees. He represents our association on several committees including the State Advisory Board for ChiliHead Justice; the Emergency Medical Services functions sub-committee; the State Dispatch Certification Board and is vice-chairman of the Employees Insurance and Benefit Committee for the National Sheriffs Association. For the past two years Sheriff Park has served as secretary for our association and was recently elected to the position of second vice president."

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Hotel tax increases
In Mark Watson

Each Tooele County Town has its own tax code. But this year, the county is considering a new hotel tax code in order to increase its revenue.

"There is a board of eight people who look at the various proposals. Each person then evaluates the proposals individually and rates it on a scale of one-to-ten. Then they come up with their votes and send them to the Board of County Commissioners," Dennis McBride said.

The proposed tax code would increase the hotel tax from 7 percent to 8 percent. This would generate an additional $400,000 per year for the county.

Sheriff McBride case thrown out of federal court

Donna McBride’s estranged husband, brought the suit earlier this year, complaining that he had been the victim of illegal banking transactions, he said. The lawsuit was thrown out the court last week. An attorney for Donna McBride of Grantsville argued that the complaint merely echoed those made in divorce proceedings and thus the federal court had no jurisdiction.

Sheriff McBride has worked diligently on issues which came up during their marriage. She said continuing legal proceedings and power and control ... I hope the message goes out that we are strong, not property." Donna McBride said yesterday. "We have four great [adult] kids. Can you imagine their pain? That’s my reality."

Donna McBride said her husband’s lawsuits and objections to their divorce proceedings — that were started four years ago — are an extension of the emotional abuse she experienced during their marriage. She said continuing legal

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U.S. Senate candidate Pete Abraham has raised slightly over $2,000 so far. That amount was inaccurate, as stated in an article Sept 20.

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Neil Droen, Tooele’s weather observer for the National Weather Service, said that recording stations at 9:30 A.M. recorded 22 inches of precipitation between Oct 1 and Oct 4, and a total of 2 inches for the week.

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**Valley Weather Forecast**

**Local Weather**

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Tooele City Police and Fire departments responded to a two-vehicle crash to the west of Main Street on 1280 North in Tooele Sunday night. At least two individuals were taken from the scene in an ambulance. The Fire department successfully extricated one injured individual.

Grantsville ready for Homecoming

Homecoming week in Grantsville is a lot more than just a football game. It is a week full of festivities that give students something to look forward to every day while they anticipate the big game. School spirit will not be hard to find this weekend in Grantsville as the activities range from powder puff football games to street jamming contests to floats and the big Homecoming Dance.

Continuing the Homecoming happenings tonight is a bonfire that will take place at the Grantsville Junior Grounds at 8 p.m. An action-packed Friday includes a band at noon honoring the class of 1987. That same class will be invited shortly thereafter to a pep assembly to rally up the students’ enthusiasm for the game. The class of 1987 will also be honored at half-time of the football game.

Three hours before kickoff at 4 p.m. is the Homecoming parade that will follow Main Street with more floats then ever before in a Grantsville Homecoming Parade. Among the 10 floats this year is the Homecoming royalty with Queen Jane Hiatt, first attendant Rachel Lingard and second attendant Natalie Tripp from the Homecoming pageant that took place last Saturday. Finally at 7 p.m. the main course of Homecoming week is the football game when Grantsville will look to take advantage of the school spirit that has been brimming all week and come out early and often against a visiting Ben Lomond team.

To top it all off, the students get the chance to attend the Homecoming semi-formal dance starting at 8 p.m. Saturday and continuing until 11 p.m.

**Sheriff**

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Tooele County Sheriff’s Lyman Bush said, “It couldn’t happen to a better guy.” Bush has worked for Park for 26 years. He said the award was quite an honor.

“IT’s pretty prestigious to be voted by your peers in the state to be the outstanding sheriff,” Bush said. “That says a lot when you have law enforcement professionals voting him as their pick for doing the most for his county in the year.”

The conference was held in St. George Sept. 24-20. Attendees participate in training activities including technology and equipment displays.
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“Herniated discs have frustrated patients for

years, and until recently treatment options were limited to other drugs or surgery. But new space travel and modern technology may have finally cracked the code for back pain caused by herniated discs.”

Those are the emphatic words of Tooele’s Dr. Dave Brown. Dr. Brown now uses non-surgical spinal decompressions - an

Dr. Brown has made available a free report to

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To get your free copy of Dr. Brown’s revolutionary new report, “How Space Age Technology Is Solving Back Pain Without Drugs Or Surgery!” just call toll-free 1-800-759-4804 and listen to the 24 hr recorded message or visit www.BackPainAdvance.com for all the details. Call now... supply is limited.

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Gayle Smith Lackner was honored at a recent Tooele County School Board meeting for her dedicated service to the students and patrons of the school district. Board member Kendall Thomas (left) and Superintendent Michael Johnson presented Smith with the recognition.
Announcing the EnergySolutions Foundation Scholarship Program

The EnergySolutions Foundation scholarship program provides money for students to apply toward a bachelor’s degree program in math, science, and engineering at a college or university of their choice. Scholarships are awarded to 10th grade students who qualify for the program. The long-term goal is to help create the next generation of mathematicians, scientists, and engineers for America’s future.

Winning students will receive a $2,000 scholarship. Winners will also be enrolled in a national grand prize contest for an additional $25,000, $5,000, or $2,500 scholarship. The national grand prize winners also receives a new laptop after high school graduation and upon entering a bachelor’s program.

The EnergySolutions Foundation Scholarship is available to students attending high schools throughout Utah.

EnergySolutions Foundation Scholarships are also available to students in certain high schools in Idaho, South Carolina, Georgia, Washington and Tennessee.

For full information, application and scholarship requirements, www.energysolutionsfoundation.org.
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Tooele County Historical Society in the basement of the Harry S. Truman Memorial Building on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. will feature a short history of the building and the role it played in the history of the county. The society will be displaying photographs of the building, along with a sample of the fascinating architectural features of the building.

Several of my personal favorite books about this for a minute as I think about this incredible tale of a woman who envisioned an improved nation. Those that have read It's a Wonderful Life will recognize the similarities, but now back to Alice. The Lincoln Highway was actually a very skilled navigator who was often lost. He and his wife, Kathy, are bit more about Mr. Franzwa. His and her description of these for us in Tooele County is her description of sites she saw in 1909 Salt Lake City were amazing. "There was the impressive Mormon Temple (which we were not Mormon enough to enter), and the Tabernacle, that acoustical jewel of interesting and unique architecture, erected without nails. There was the Lincoln Memorial and Lincoln National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis and have walked the interesting dinner they enjoyed at the restaurant in Tooele. They also built the most interesting dinner they enjoyed at the restaurant in Tooele County in 1909. Before the drive across the Country from coast to coast, passed through Utah and Tooele County in 1909 and the third individual who, in fact, did not get lost, was similar to the Ford Model T. Alice staked out at The historic Old Orr’s Ranch in Skull Valley on July 24, 1909, for emergency repairs on her automobile.

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Six steps can help avoid retirement disappointment

You can’t wait to retire. Now you’ve done it, and your life feels unaltered. Your calendar and email inbox are empty. You spouse wants you to do anything that involves leaving the house. You feel guilty for not being productive. You only do what you know you should do. You may learn about these landmines may learn about them the hard way. But you can prevent for them.

Here are six pits of trap:

1. Where did the time go? In the Tuesday, October 3rd issue of AARP requests tax preparation volunteers for proper closure with these rela- tion of one’s career. In reality, you don’t lose your identity by one’s career. In reality, you don’t lose your identity. You lose your identity when you step back or away from what you know and cherish. This one is hard for people who have never been so busy in their lives.

2. “I used to be...” People often feel as though they are not the same, to reject demands on your time.

3. Loss of work-related social circles. When you’re busy, on the one hand, and productive, by doing things that satisfy, help others. You may ask, “How do I get swept up in a bunch of activities that, to be honest, don’t excite me all that much?”

4. Loss of systematic. Many don’t fit your short- or long-term goals.

5. Fractured households. Marital strains often follow retirement, when one spouse is primed to change. Not facing this reality can prevent you from moving forward. Bonds. Even if you’re making new friends, a key of relating- ship with people in your life who changed. Not facing this reality can prevent you from moving for- ward in your life. Friends or family and old friends are apt to egos and to deviate from the path.

6. Guilt. You may feel as though you are cheating your family out of something, or that you have not made the mistake of allowing the color purple. Graveside services for Memorial Art Memorial Art.

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Tooele Floral

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The cost of purchasing hearing aids when purchasing hearing aids. To get your FREE copy of this report simply call:

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Marcia Morschman and Fred Rudolph of SLC, Marty Nelson and Shari Hollis of Grantsville, Becky’s home located at 2240 and assistants to whom they can be done for the day. We have never been so busy in their lives.

Your love and acts of service continue, and we will always remember how much you have helped us. We love you, Mom.

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by Steve Schwartzman

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In order to qualify for the scholarship, students must take the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) which organizes the students by top scores in their respective states. Stoddard not only was one of the highest scorers in the state of Utah, but was also one of the top three students to qualify from Tooele High School, or the Tooele County School District.

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Joyce Feurbach (far right) headed up a group of Senior Circle Volunteers to knit baby caps for newborns.

Three months ago the first meeting of the Sgt. Murray M. Davis Marine Corps League (MCL) Detachment was held at the Tooele County Search and Rescue Building. The Tooele County chapter of the MCL is the fifth such chapter to be formed in Utah.

To start an MCL detachment, it takes 20 charter members. Four members showed up to the first MCL meeting. The second attracted seven. By the third meeting the MCL had the 20 charter members plus six new members.

The MCL detachment is proudly named after Sgt. Murray M. Davis for a Marine who posthumously received the Congressional Medal of Honor for giving his life to save his men in his squad by his heroic actions during Vietnam. One of the local MCL members was unanimously selected to bear the name. The name was proudly and unanimously accepted.

Officers were needed to run the detachment and were elected. Harold (Hal) E. McConnell, Commander; Don (Duke) North, Senior Vice Commander; Roger Delgado, Junior Vice Commander; Jerri Black, Adjutant; Argus Johnson, Paymaster; Glen Tomlin, Judge Advocate; Conti Gall, Chaplin; and Rogelio (Roy) Martinez, Sergeant of Arms. Meetings will be held the third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Tooele County Search and Rescue Building.

Sheriff Frank Park, MCL members Duke North, Ron Johnson, Glen Tomlin, and the members of the Tooele County Search and Rescue Team arranged for the meeting location.

On Sept. 5, a potluck dinner was held to charter in the detachment. [Tooele Search and Rescue, the MCL Department/Commandant of Utah, attended the event.]

The group presently has more members with forty-seven more pending membership, including a Navy Corpsman. Marines who have received the Purple Heart or a Navy Corpsman who served with the Fleet Marine Force are invited to join.

Christy Achziger, to whom the chapter is named, was born April 7, 1942, in Marion, Ga. He attended elementary school and high school there and graduated from Peter G. Athearn High School, Marion, in 1961.

Shortly after graduation, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in his hometown, Aug. 31, 1961. He reported for recruit training at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia, and later was transferred to Marine Base Quantico Corps Reserve Detachment, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of his enlistment on the Republic of Vietnam in August 1967, he was assigned duty as a Platoon Guide with Company “D” First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division. He was operating the Mine Clearing Team in the Quang Nam Province on a search and clear mission during Operation SWIFT, when they were attacked by a large north Vietnamese force. Elements of the platoon were pinned down in a trench by mortars, heavy automatic and small arms fire. He went from man to man simultaneously encouraging them and returning fire. An enemy grenade fell into the trench and without hesitation he threw himself upon the grenade. He saved his fellow Marines in this selfless act and thus earned the nation’s highest military decoration of the Medal of Honor.

The Medals and decorations include: the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Expeditionary Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Military Merit Medal, the Gallantry Cross with Palm, the Bronze Star, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

On Saturday celebration of life combines facts, poetry

The U.S. population is aging—one baby boomer will turn 55 years old every seven seconds for the next 20 years. Because many diseases such as cancer occur as people grow older, the nation’s expert cancer care, including end-of-life care, is accelerating. A fact that every year, 150 Utah families hear that their loved one has been diagnosed with cancer.

A celebration of this fact may seem out of place—yet local organizations of World Hospice and Palliative Care Day, to be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the University of Utah’s Huntsman Cancer Institute (HCI), have a different mission: “Respect and palliative care can transform people’s lives,” says Sharon Winterton, MD, director of Patient Medicine and Palliative Care at HCI. “And it should be available to patients of all ages, including children and their families, who are faced with a life-threatening or life-limiting illness. We want people to know that it’s not about helping someone, it’s about enhancing the quality of life for patients and their families.”

“This day is a celebration of life — and making the most of what time we have,” she adds.

The all-day event is free and open to the public. Participants can benefit from several activities scheduled throughout the day.

• Poetry workshops guided for children as well as for adults and their family members, caregivers, and health care professionals.
• Photography exhibit featuring local cancer patients.
• Musical performances by local band, harpist and music therapist, the St. Paul’s Episcopal Church Choir, and the Jamaica Highland String Quartet.
• Information booths hosted by local hospice and palliative care organizations.

A short program begins at 11:30 a.m. in the HCI Eccles Wellness Center with a proclamation by Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. who has designated Saturday, Oct. 7 as Utah World Hospice and Palliative Care Day. The proclamation presentation will be followed by a reading of a poem by the late Utah poet laureate Ken Brewer titled “What Makes It Bearable.” Brewer died of pancreatic cancer earlier this year. In addition to his PhD, an associate professor in the University of Utah’s School of Medicine, Brewer was a poet laureate, a dramatist of the life and death of a woman diagnosed with ovarian cancer.

Several Utah organizations areinvolved in the event with HCI. Veteran Affairs Salt Lake City Health Care System, Salt of Lake City Partnership; Utah, Utah World Hospice and Palliative Care Organization, and Rocky Mountain Candlelighters for Childhood Cancer.

Brewer’s famous work, “Bears, is the only uncodified palliative care program serving veterans in the Intermountain West. It is available to cancer patients throughout their diagnosis to improve the quality of their lives.

• HCI’s mission, to understand cancer from its beginnings, to use that knowledge in the creation and improvement of treatment, to relieve the suffering of cancer patients, and to promote education about cancer risk, prevention, and care. HCI is the National Cancer Institute-designated cancer center, which means it meets the highest national standards for cancer care and research and receives support from the National Endowment. HCI is also a member of the National Comprehensive Cancer Network, a coalition of leading cancer centers from around the country that sets the standards for cancer care.
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Wildcats clinch post-season berth

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The Ogden Capitals defeated the Grantsville Cowgirls 3-2 in the Class 3A State Girls Golf meet at Bear River Golf Course.

The Cowgirls battled to a hard-fought win over the Lady Darts and staked the hosts to a two-run edge after the top of the first frame and scored on a Kelton Davies sacrifice fly. Korbin Murphy followed with an RBI single to score Grant. Christiansen and stake the hosts to a two-run edge after the top of the second frame.

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If Flores is indeed fit for Friday’s big game in Cache County, Randles will have to downgrade the offensive line for the Grizzlies
literally.
Tooele Coach Sam Elliott said his team knows they will meet a fired up and talented Grizzlies
squad on Friday.
“Logan is similar to Pine View but they have better athletes at receiver and their quarterback
throw more than the Pine View quarterback,” he said. “They will probably be more one-dimen
sional than Pine View, especially with their all conference back Josh Flores. We don’t know if
that is necessarily good for us or not. They have some outstanding receivers all over the place
and they love to throw the ball. Their defense, such as experienced as last year’s and they have shown
the ability to give up a few points. But they still have some tremendous athletes and we’ll have one
week out to work for all night long.
“We expect a hard fought battle and the game to be decided in the
final minutes,” he added. “We have to go into the game fired up and emotional and be ready to play for
all four quarters. We need to be
in the game and stick together because it will be a tough environment. We just need to avoid a number
of penalties and stay with them and have a chance at the end.”
Ben Lomond at Grandview
The Scots and Cougars meet Friday in Grandview with the league’s fourth and final state
tournament berth on the line in the Scots’ annual homecoming.
Ben Leonardi sports a 2.5 year
all season on the second and
2-2 region record after falling to
Bear River (2-1) in the season
opening game last week. The Scots were trounced in consecutive weeks in the
Bear River, 2-5 region season, falling to
Bear River (4-2) and Tooele (4-2)
by a past two weeks at home.
The Scots lost the last of a four-game losing streak after open-
ing the season with two wins in the
opening games to begin the campaign. Aug. 15 with a 17-15 nonleague win at Ogden.
(0-1) Sept. 1 against Logan. The
Scots have dropped consecutive to North Sanpete (27-17), Kanosi (23-15), Byr (53-12), Bear River and
Tooele on the campaign.
Spy Poryy was the Scots’ big-
est weapon. The Ben Lomond
senior has managed to score on
route, games and even kickoff
return to spearhead the team’s
trendy past as well in 2006. Poryy
tailed three touchdowns, thrown for two scoring strikes to
tackle Jake Smith (9, 37 yards) and
looked for a dazzling 90-yard return for a score as well. Smith is also a valuable point pro-
ducer for the Scots squad with four
field goals (27, 33, 22, 20) in the
season as well as four TD recep-
tions and a two-point conversion
to the season.
Ben Leonardi did rack up 25
points on a talented Bear River
two weeks ago in the se-
region opening game at home. Poryy
registered 113 yards rushing and a
65-yard scoring bolt while Smith
hauled in a 37-yard scoring catch
and a two-point conversion. Rockne
Moore also cached in a two-point
conversion as well.
The common opponent of
each team has been Wannach and
Bear Bears with five kills and 12 blocks
for the Scot squad and four
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operation to register con-

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The Tooele High offensive line has opened gaping holes in opposing defenses all season long. The Buffs
have been more than a team to be reckoned with this season. Tooele High has opened." The Buffs
will hope to continue that trend on Friday when Tooele travels to Logan to take on the defending Class 3A State
and Region 11 champs.

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25-22, 26-23, 25-17 over Wannach Academy Thursday in St. George. Tooele dropped hard from
22-25, 15-23, 25-11 contest to the Lady Grizzlies in the Lady Buffs home floor Tuesday as well.
Tooele took each in a five set length
while Davis had the need to
for a pivotal battle with
Tooele and Winnemucca round to host
Wannach Academy, both in

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Gomolacke reached on a, fielded choice to score Warderworth and
Kortan Murphy drop a bases
loaded walk to force home another tally. Chris Peterson added an
RBI to hit the contest.
The Mustangs continued
with a pair of tallies in the top
of the eighth inning. Edwards
chucked a single and Lundy
took with a hit to ignite the
dominant game and then the match.”
We played right with them in
the opening game of the match," he added. "I am
happy to see them rebound from it quickly enough to
Bear River in five games. Two
game was there much

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High school football programs for
the actions that implicate my
laws of the Utah High School
considered illegal in the by-
program in such deeds. This will
help alleviate any notions
week.

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Bear River’s Kyle Hansen tied for
third place with a 79 each
to complete the league sweep on the
Lady Bears, managed to battle
Beatty and Sanchez one-out single.
Bear River played an excel-

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Thursday, October 5
8:00 p.m. . . . . . Bonfire at Grantsville Rodeo Grounds

Friday, October 6
12:00 noon . . . . Alumni Luncheon Honoring the Class of 1987
4:00 p.m . . . . . Homecoming Parade on Main Street
7:00 p.m . . . . . Homecoming Game – Grantsville vs. Ben Lomond

Saturday, October 7
8:00 p.m . . . . . Homecoming Dance at Grantsville High School
**‘Open Season’ full of familiar, boring cartoon cliches**

*By Michael Sandler*

I don’t know how much more of this nonsense I can take. I’ve been made aware of an adventure that the one-of-a-kind remote hasn’t yet hit the market. "Open Season" is a film about two children’s fight against the hunting season, a battle that will make life laugh and parents groan.

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On one page she has written an excerpt from her grandfather’s journal written on Oct. 3, 1912, from the deck of the S.S. Cordic, shortly after the Titanic tragedy. “The ocean is a great mystery of power as it appears to me — We are now near the point where the great Titanic found a watery grave with it’s hundreds of vic- 
tims. As I stand at the side of the vessel and look down into the dark blue depths marbled with green and white it looks so beautiful and yet so appalling in its ter- 
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She has also been known to be a good outfit for Clark’s art which includes color pencil drawing, hand cut silhouettes and stamps she made by carving the stamps with a knife along the lines that were flippers.

If you can draw a picture you can cut them out, Clark said of her internal turnaround with journals. “It is my art expression.”

Instead of cutting things with paper, she said, adding when she discovered art journals, “all of a sudden I have some- thing to do with my art. It had a practical purpose, I could justify the time spent.

Clark keeps her journaling progresses in a wooden box picked up in a craft store. Inside the box she also keeps pens filled with colored pencils, a glue stick and a pair of scissors, all the tools she needs to create her books.

While she doesn’t write in the journal daily, “some weeks are better than oth- ers,” she said, and she does spend time updating the book at least once a week.

Vacations, however, are a different mat- ter.

The idea of creating travel journals was born of a visit to an antique store where her husband, John, stumbled across a loose-leaf collection ofepiphanies pages. 

The pages proved to be a narrative written in 1918 by a man telling the tale of a family trip from Salt Lake City to California. “It was the most entertaining thing to read,” Clark said. “Somehow outside of Los Vegas, while crossing the desert, the writer started counting beer bottles and how many flat soles he had to fix in a day.”

She said. A list on the back page of the writing included the photos along the journey, but the photos were not included in the box.

Taking a page from the book, Clark has assembled several of her own journals chronicling the Clark family adventures. She writes as she travels, keeping notes from each day in envelopes — you, she made those too — along with ticket stubs, maps and other memorabilia gathered along the road.

“It keeps me awake and more aware of what we are doing and what’s out there,” she said. While some of the writ-
God can change our perspective so we can achieve our potential

Perception is standing, seeing, apprehension, sight or intuitive judgment. When you are waiting for a red light, you change your view of green and you wait in a hurry, your perception may be the light is too long. It may not be at any other time, but when you are late for work, that’s a different matter.

Proverbs 27:26 states, “A man thinks in his heart so he acts.” I would say that has been the case with me, and I am sure what you think of yourself you exhibit in your behavior. What you think of yourself may not be the truth of who you can be, but of whom you are conditioned and constricted you are now.

In the Bible, Numbers chapter 13 instructs the Hebrews to go into the land of Canaan and to take it over. Preparing for a likely fight, they went in, 12 to be exact. After spending 40 days looking things over, they had to agree with what God had told them. “The land was flowing with milk and honey” and looked very good. However, ten of the spies concluded that even though God had said He would give the land to them, they felt like grasshoppers in front of giants. Actually some of them were related to Goliath whom David dealt with at a later time. The story shows they thought they should find another place to live. But two men perceived the situation differently. They believed that it was as God said and therefore God would follow through with the promise to deliver the land to them. History proved those two right. After the victory, they were the only two of the twelve who did live there.

I come from a family of seven children, actually adults now. We were raised by the same parents, but each of us has a different view of who we are and different beliefs. Some are successful and others have a degree of trouble. I myself have not had success without trouble. Sometimes the trouble may be what builds to success. Perhaps you can relate.

Another time there was a prophet named Jeremiah. The book by that name in the Bible is an account of what he did and spoke on behalf of God. In chapter 25 verse 11, he tells us of Jews who had been removed to Babylon and puts it on record that it really was OK and not to worry. He told them this is only temporary. Mary, raise your kids and marry them off because God plans to prosper you, not harm you. He’ll give you hope and a future.

Yet the people were removed from their homeland, the scriptures say, with no apparent indications such as prophecy or statements could be true. In fact, some of the local城市 is well known to be the opposite — that they were removed from the land that strangle land. What would your thoughts be about that?

The first step toward that possibility is to believe in God, and believe that He is able to do what He says. It is then we can continue in a bond that is your own, or travel to a desert because you think you see something different. Belief is an act of changing the perception that holds you to lack, and perhaps even change the way you think about your future for your perception to be changed and that God has a reward of those who diligently work, will give you a hope and a future. This faith in God who so willingly sent His Son as a sacrifice for our sins. Faith is a sacrificial offering. The idea is to change those that are willing and believe!

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Tooele First Assembly of God held its Bible school were held at 127 N. Sherman St. The school is open to children of all ages, and is unique that is the only one in Tooele County that accepts mentally and physically handicapped children. This year, 62 children attended the camp where they get ” Fixed up about ‘home’ and helped the animals in the local shelter.” You can adopt a dog or cat from the shelter for only $35. For more information, call the shelter at 882-5240.

The school is open to children who are homeless. Many of the children also helped to make almost 30 felt blankets for the cats.

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The Closing Bell

by Jack Guinan

“...and you said money never sleeps”

Now that you have the information at your fingertips, it’s time to make a plan. There are two types of credit accounts, and each is handled differently during a divorce. The first type is a secured account, meaning it’s attached to an asset. The most common secured accounts are car loans and home mortgages. The second type is an unsecured account. These accounts are typically credit cards and charge cards, and they have no assets attached. When it comes to a secured account, your best option is to sell the asset. That way the loan is paid off and your name is no longer attached.

The least cost option is to relinquish the loan. In other words, one spouse buys out the other. This only works, however, if the purchasing spouse can qualify for a loan by themselves and can assume payments on their own. Your last option is to keep your name on the loan. This is the most viable option because if you’re not the one making the payment, your credit is truly vulnerable. If you decide to keep your name on the loan, make sure your name is also kept on the title. The worst case scenario is being stuck paying for something that you do not legally own.

In the case of a mortgage, enlisting the aid of a qualified mortgage professional is extremely important. This individual will review your existing home loan along with the equity you’ve built up and help you to determine the best course of action.

When it comes to unsecured accounts, you will need to act quickly. It’s important to know which spouse (if not both) is a signer on the account, have your name removed immediately. If you are the vested party and your spouse is a signer, have their name removed. Any joint accounts (both parties vested) that do not carry a balance should be closed immediately.

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Unfortunately, for many, there is no easy fix. The simplest solution is to go ahead and establish your name as quickly as possible. It’s important to know which spouse (if not both) is a signer on the account, have your name removed immediately. If you are the vested party and your spouse is a signer, have their name removed. Any joint accounts (both parties vested) that do not carry a balance should be closed immediately.

Now is the time to take control of your finances. Your safety matters to us.

Get your car ready for winter

By David Ullifegon

Whether you’re in the south (with hurricanes or the north (with snow and ice), this is a good time of the year to make sure your car is in shape for winter. If you spend a little money now, you’ll reduce the chance that you’ll have to pay tow charges later if your vehicle breaks down. There are some things to check:

• Brush, gloves, and windshield fluid – Hardened blades can deterio- rate and crack in the cold just as soon as snow or ice comes into play. Make sure your windshield fluid is fresh and use only a made-for-winter product.

• Battery – Check your records (or the top of the battery) for the date your battery was installed. If you’re due for a new battery in a few months, you might want to get it now. Cold weather can make it harder to start a vehicle.

• Radiator – Check your antifreeze. Make sure your antifreeze is treated with an anti- freeze guide. Anti-freeze isn’t just for your engine. Make sure you have enough for all four wheels, not just one. You might have unseen leaks that could affect engine cooling.

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**Telya Mae Gonzales**

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**County 4-H program commemorates future opportunities, past successes**

Westgate Mortgage is recognized last Tuesday in the Tooele County Commission Meeting.

Community Developers Rockwell made a proclamation honor ing Oct. 1 – 7, which is National Hearing Aid Awareness Week. Ear canal inspections and computer analysis not available.

**Telegrams**

Tiffany Langston, June Hunt, Gary Jenson, Elijah Hickcox and Ava Van Zantel from the Tooele County 4-H Program performed well in state competition in July.

Utah State 4-H has sponsored a very successful animal project club. Kidd learn that first doesn’t come from the grocery store when they raise an animal for market.

County residents support 4-H youth by purchasing their project products. The local 4-H programs teach 4-H participants how to raise, train, handle and care for their animals. They demonstrate their skills and knowledge at numerous home shows during the year. County 4-H participants made an excellent showing at the State 4-H Show this year where several placed in the top of their classes.

A very successful 4-H year is closing but we are sure the next one will be even better. We will celebrate National 4-H Week with a variety of activities. Everyone is invited to join us for our annual 4-H Centennial Celebration, Oct. 7. Stop by the Extension Auditors, 151 N. Main, in Tooele. Any time between 4 and 7 p.m. 4-H has lots to offer. Come and learn what we’re about and how to make the best better. More information about the 4-H programs can be found by contacting our Tooele County 4-H office at 884-1400. We can be found by contacting our Tooele County 4-H office at 884-1400.

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Was Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater as bad as people thought? As a husband, we don’t know, but as a pumpkin eater, he was quite smart.

Pumpkin and pumpkin seeds are high in vitamin A, protein, fiber, zinc, iron and non-essential amino acids. Health benefits of eating pumpkin include healthy cardiovascular system (noises and polynucleotides found), healthy skin (vitamins A, E), healthy vision (vitamin A), decreased colon cancer (dietary fiber), decreased arthritis (less lipid peroxidation), decreased prostate enlargement (helpful in prevention of testosterone to dihydrotestosterone), and decreased colon cancer (dietary fiber).

One cup of mashed pumpkin contains 43 calories, 0.5 grams of fat, 5 milligrams of cholesterol and 2,031 International Units (IU), of Vitamin A. One ounce of pumpkin seeds contains 333 calories, 11 grams of fat, 5 milligrams of cholesterol and 300 IU of Vitamin A.

In addition to the health benefits, pumpkins, from the grand to the humble, can be a versatile fruit with many options for preparation and serving. Consider the following carving tips, decorating suggestions and recipes for this fall favorite.

- To start carving, note the location of the pumpkin’s center first, working outward. Cut out the larger features in sections. Remove carved portions by gently pushing them into or out of the pumpkin. If a section is accidentally removed, reattach it by using a toothpick to join it back in place. Avoid digging too deep, since the pumpkin can become prone to rot. Use can tied to toothpicks to brighten up the face. (Candy eyes can be used for teeth and gum drops for the nose of the eye).

- For full decorating, colorful flower arrangements can be placed in the pumpkin. Remove the top of the pumpkin and discard. Remove seeds and roast as described above. Mold flowers of purple, yellow or orange will complement the orange pumpkin, but don’t limit yourself with type or variety. Potted plants can also be placed inside the pumpkin.

For cooking with pumpkin, try these recipes:

**Chocolate Pumpkin Cake**

- Beat cream cheese, three-quarters cup sugar, one-half cup butter mixed together and one-third cup sugar and one-half cup flour in a mixing bowl. Add eggs one at a time and beat until well mixed. Spoon pumpkin mixture into prepared 9-inch cake pans. Bake until done.

**Pumpkin Marble Cheesecake**

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In a large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, three-quarters cup sugar, one-half cup eggs, one-third cup sugar and one-half cup flour in a mixing bowl until well mixed. Spoon pumpkin mixture into prepared 9-inch cake pans. Bake until done.

**Pumpkin Pancakes**

- Prepare your batter by mixing 1 cup sugar and vanilla in a large mixing bowl. Add eggs one at a time and beat until well mixed. Spoon pumpkin and cream cheese mixture alternately over cream cheese crust. Cut through batter with a knife several times to marl. Bake 25 minutes or until center is almost set. Makes 12 servings.

**Cherotic Pumpkin Cake**

- Replace water and half the oil in the batter by quarter cupfuls onto hot griddle. Cook until bubbles begin to burst, then flip pancakes and continue cooking until golden brown (about 1.5 to 2.5 minutes). Makes about 1 dozen 5 to 6-inch pancakes.

For further information on pumpkins, visit the Pumpkin Grower’s Web site at http://www.backyardgardener.com/pumpkin.html.

**Pumpkin Scene Contest**

At the Benson Grist Mill

**Pumpkin Walk**

October 20-21, 2006

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Use the theme “Pumpkins in Song” and a little creativity to make a pumpkin scene. Some scenes could feature plays or musicals, favorite songs, and music from different time periods.

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- 4 Best of Schools Awards $45 each

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**A Strong Voice Speaking Out For You**

Paid advertisement by the committee to reelect Jim Gowans to the Utah House of Representatives.
New associates join Coldwell Banker Residential Brokers have joined the company. They are experienced agents who were recently affiliated with Exit Realty.

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokers, a leading residential real estate brokerage company in Utah, operates 15 offices with over 1,100 sales associates serving the communities of the greater Wasatch Front. The company offers residential and commercial brokerage, corporate relocation, and mortgage services.

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokers, online at www.ColdwellBanker.com, is part of NRT Incorporated, the nation’s largest residential real estate brokerage company. NRT is a subsidiary of Reilly Corporation (NYSE:NRG), a holding company of companies engaged in the real estate brokerage business.

T.J.S. administrators and student body officers accept a check from Wal-Mart. Photos include J.J. James Murphy and Sam Harper of Wal-Mart; T.J.S. student body officers Chelsea Bell, president, Shellie Christensen, Jake Wells, Haylee Shephard, Jesica Palmer and Larry Abraham, principal, and Jared Small, assistant principal.

Wal-Mart check to boost education programs at Tooele Junior High

Tooele Junior High School was recently given a grant for a group of programs from Wal-Mart.

The T.J.S. student body officers accepted a check for $5,462.66 from James Murphy and Sam Harper of Wal-Mart, who represented the company’s truck and tractor drivers who drove for miles to provide a grant to help promote a healthier generation of students. The Tooele Junior High School was chosen for the grant.

“We have several programs we want to develop here at T.J.S. to help students obtain greater knowledge in school,” said Principal Abraham, “we can only expand our Accelerated Reader Program, which will improve reading skills for all of our students. Our Renaissance Program, which was started two years ago, with the help of Wal-Mart, will also continue to grow as a result of this grant.”

Both the Accelerated Reader Program and the Renaissance Program are innovative incentive programs which reward student achievement.

This grant will fund the T.J.S. Accelerated Reader incentive store. When students earn reading points by reading books, they can redeem those points for items in the store once a week.

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Heartburn, acid reflux, burning facts

The lower part of the esophagus is lined with a smooth tissue called the lower esophageal sphincter (LES). Normally, the LES is tight and prevents stomach acid from coming back up. When this sphincter relaxes, stomach acid can irritate the esophageal tissue and cause heartburn. 

Heartburn can be a symptom of a condition called gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD). When stomach acid enters the esophagus, it can irritate the cells lining the esophagus and cause typical symptoms like heartburn.

Symptoms can range from mild discomfort to severe pain. Over-the-counter medications may help relieve pain temporarily.

Heartburn symptoms can be worsened by acid reflux. This occurs when stomach contents can back up into the esophagus. Risk factors for heartburn include:

- Age
- Pregnancy
- Obesity
- Smoking

Prevention

Many lifestyle changes can help prevent heartburn.

- Avoid eating large meals, especially before bed.
- Avoid drinking carbonated beverages or eating spicy foods near bedtime.
- Sleep with your head elevated 4 to 6 inches to keep stomach acid from reaching your esophagus.
- Avoid lying down after eating.
- Avoid drinking large amounts of alcohol or caffeine.
- Try to lose weight if you are overweight.

Over-the-counter medications can help relieve heartburn symptoms. Some popular medications include antacids, H2 blockers, and proton pump inhibitors.

- Antacids: These medications work by neutralizing stomach acid.
- H2 blockers: These medications reduce the amount of stomach acid produced.
- Proton pump inhibitors: These medications prevent the stomach from producing stomach acid.

Prescription medications may be necessary for severe or chronic cases of heartburn.

Dr. Ronald Trudel specializes in the treatment of GERD. If you have concerns about heartburn or acid reflux, please contact your doctor.

Grantsville High School students had a wonderful learning experience when they went on a job shadow to Cameo College of Essential Beauty in Murray, Utah. The academy provides training and courses in cosmetology, esthetics, and spa treatments. Students were able to observe firsthand the daily operations of a beauty college and gain valuable insights into the industry.

The job shadow is coordinated by Kelly Morgan. The students are pictured here with their new manicures.

Lots of information on careers in the cosmetology field. The owner Brenda Scharmin conducted the tour and gave the students a tour of the facility. The students were able to learn about the different programs offered, the curriculum, and the potential career paths available.

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Fun ways to display your name

by Donna Erickson

DONNA’S Day Creative Family Fun

Getting through life, advertising and commercials get us used to the impersonal nature of daily peak mail: Occupant – Occupant...and so on. When my name actually appears on an envelope in handwriting I recognize, I feel like a gem is passing through my hands.

When you think about it, a name really is important. To the government, I’m only a Social Security number. To the bank, well, I’m just another number. But my name is me, wrapped up in a few little letters. And for some reason, a name has power.

“Some geneticists have theorized that every person on Earth is a 50th cousin to everyone else.”


Name & notes door sign

Glue colorful plastic alphabet letters to a small, lightweight black frame. Fold the frame accordion style and clip to the frame, and attach a tiny tablet. Tie a string around it, and loop over the clip. Hang it at your preschooler’s height on the bedroom door.

Name on a plaque

When your child begins to learn cursive, practice “writing” her name with a length ofounce string or string. Turn it on a table first, then glue the framed name to a plank of wood. Hang it above her desk or bed.

Outside the box

Count the letters in your child’s name and cover that many empty single-potion cereal boxes with plain construction paper. Paint one large letter on the front side of each box to collectively spell the name. Attach hooks on the back and hang them on your child’s wall.

Parenting Tip: Play a game where you use your name. See how many words you can form with the letters. Include the letters in your middle and last names to expand the list.


WHERE IS IT?

by Charles Berry Townsend

IT’S CRUNCH TIME!

Here at Austin Mathis Apple Mill you can find anything that’s made from five apple varieties and five apple derivatives. To make a game of it, we’ve committed the letters in each word (remember them) to alphabetical order in under 5 minutes.

Types of Apples

• 1. Honeycrisp
• 2. Gala
• 3. Golden Delicious
• 4. Red Delicious
• 5. Granny Smith

Apple Desserts

• 6. Muffins
• 7. Shortcakes
• 8. Apple Rooms

Fun Stuff

• 9. Applejack
• 10. Unimportant

Answer the fun five little words that match the definitions below. All must need the same letters both across and down.

1. A collection of poems
2. Earnest requests
3. South American animal
4. Short literary composition
5. A literary collection

Correctly identify the specific location in Tooele County where this photo was taken and be eligible for a chance to win a $25 gift certificate to American Burger in Tooele. Email answers to barbarbara@tooeletranscript.com or deliver to the Tooele City Hall.

Families everywhere are noticing, I feel like a gem is passing through my hands.

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Super Crossword

Reverse Logic

Across:
1. Deposition
2. Trumpe (topper)
3. Key tool
4. They pray for
5. "Cameron" flagship
6. Atlantic squadron
7. Parallel set
8. Oklahoma city
9. Stable or stream
10. Sound from a diocese
11. Dutch artist
12. Sound from 1 Down
13. Romance?
14. Parcel out
15. Absinthe ingredient
16. They squeak for
17. Communal
18. "Wild Child" singer
19. Non-stereo
20. Murdered
21. "Happy Days" Marion
22. Basics
23. Terminate
24. "Scenter of attention?"
25. "Wild Child" singer
26. Christmas toys
27. Absinthe ingredient
28. "Scenter of attention?"
29. "Scenter of attention?"
30. Absinthe ingredient

Down:
1. Star of the East
2. "Scenter of attention?"
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Sudoku Puzzle #26

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Sudoku Puzzle #126

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• Life safety trailer

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**Meetings**

**Reserve Dow Jones**
Tooele City Parks and Recreation will be holding an Annual Reserve Dow Jones meeting on October 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the large conference room at the Chamber of Commerce. Dow Jones is a service that allows people to schedule the Dow Jones Newswires to their e-mail inbox. For more information contact Jerri Sherrard at 882-4513 or email JSherrard@tooele.com.

**HOA meeting planned**
The Overlake HOA meeting will be held on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the emergency management room of the Tooele City Police Department. All homeowners are invited to attend.

**Annual business meeting**
The Tooele Real Estate Investors Group will hold its annual business meeting Thursday, Oct. 11 from 1-5 p.m. at Historic Courthouse. All members are invited to attend.

**Desert Peak**
**Arches class**
Learn to upholster
*Philly's Tailored* at 393 S. Main St., Tooele. Call Patty at 843-2350 or email terras@tooelecity.org. For more information call 882-2562.

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Sunflowers

The sunflower blossom is actually a head of many small flowers crowded together. The lower center section is formed by the roup of flowers and the ones around the edge by the petals are ray flowers. They are sterile. The disc flowers in the middle are the seed producing bodies and the seeds are actually the true (an achene) of the plant with the true seeds encased in thin, inedible husk.

Modern technology has developed many uses for sunflowers. The large-headed sunflowers that produce the seeds we eat produce sunflower oil. Sunflower oil is extracted from the seeds and used for cooking and to produce biodiesel. After the oil is extracted from these the leftover solids are used for cattle feed.

Those who are growing sunflowers as decoy garden flowers generally prefer those with upright heads. Farmers who are raising them for seeds like the drooping heads because it is harder for birds to attack them.

When sunflowers reach the fruiting stage birds are likely to be among the first to visit. Be sure to include these plants with those of a nectar stock or a nolia stock to protect them from birds and to catch the seeds that begin to fall. They are ready when the back of the flower is brown and two-thirds of the seeds are mature.

Sunflowers have gone into hybridization and domesticated varieties are popular in flower arrangements. Breeders have developed many varieties of sunflowers and seeds for some beautiful types are in the market. To grow well, they need full sun. They grow from two to three feet tall; Hallo, with six- to eight-foot cilors that grows three feet tall. Edders and over the heads of the child who is raising them. They climb quickly past knee height and their rapid growth can make quantities of messy pollen a problem.

Some of the new varieties include Floristan, an unusual bi-color that grows three feet tall; and Prado Red, a five- to six-foot branching hedge-type plant with cherry red flowers. Music Box, a 28- to 30-inch branching hedge-type plant, features flowers with white petals and contrasting dark centers. Sunflowers producing a small addition to their garden might enjoy Big Hands, a flower reaching only 12 to 14 inches or the 18 to 24 inch tall Sunspot with larger flowers up to 12 inches that produce seeds suitable for snack and bird feeding. Both flowers in about 90 days.

The “pollenless” designations are significant in sunflower use, because sunflowers are notorious for attracting quantities of money pol- linator insects that want flower petals, cloth pets, etc., removing the pollen from them for unnecessary chores.

These pollenless types would not produce unwanted, but can reproduce when cross-pollinated with pollen from another flower; therefore, be careful in this case to mix in a variety to avoid cross-pollination.

Sunflowers make wonderful children’s garden plants. The seeds are easy to grow and their rapid growth can be measured compared to the child who is raising them. They climb quickly past knee height, to the waist, shoulders and over the heads of the child.

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Tuna Noodle Casserole
Prep: 20 minutes
Bake: 20 minutes
Makes: 8 servings
1 1/4 cups dry elbow noodles
1 10 3/4-ounce can Campbell’s Cream of Mushroom Soup
(Regular or 98% Fat Free)
1/4 cup milk
1 cup crumbled pepperoni
(Regular or 98% Fat Free)
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter

1. Put broccoli in 12- by 8-inch shallow baking dish. Top with chicken.
2. Stir soup and milk in bowl. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle with cheese.
3. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes or until chicken is cooked through.

Chicken Broccoli Divan
Prep: 10 minutes
Bake: 30 minutes
Makes: 4 servings
1 chicken breast half
1 10 3/4-ounce can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
(Regular or 98% Fat Free)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter, melted

1. Stir soup, milk, peas, tuna and noodles
2. Bake at 400°F for 20 minutes or until hot. Stir.
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Prep: 3 minutes • Bake: 40 minutes • Makes: 6 servings

1 10 oz. can Campbell’s Cream of Chicken Soup
4 cups water
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
3/4 cup uncooked regular long-grain white rice
10 3/4-ounce can Campbell’s Cream of Chicken Soup
1/2 cup cheddar cheese

**Mexican: In place of onion powder and pepper...**

1 1/4 cups water
1/2 cup peeled, cubed, cooked chicken

1 Top with grilled chicken, sour cream, and salsa.

**Italian: In place of onion powder and pepper...**

1 1/4 cups water
1/2 cup dry white wine

1 Top with cheese, marinara sauce, and fresh basil.

**THURSDAY October 5, 2006**

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SCHOOL LUNCH

Elementary Schools

Monday, Oct. 9
Lunch: Chef salad or spaghetti, meatballs, peas and carrots, rice, and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Lunch: Beef, chicken or Tostada, rice, corn, and cheese. Free fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Lunch: Turkey, and rice, mixed vegetables, corn, and milk.

Jr. High Schools

Daily choices include:
- Nachos, chef salad, hamburger with fries or cheeseburger and french fries, and milk.

High Schools

Daily choices include:
- Pizza, chicken sandwich, hamburger, cheeseburger, or chili, and milk.

Elementary $1.50; secondary $1.75. All adult meals cost $2.50.

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Saturday:

Service Directory

Convenience Store

Tuesday, Oct. 9
School Lunch

Wednesday, Oct. 10
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Thursday, Oct. 11
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Friday, Oct. 12
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Saturday, Oct. 13
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3 bed, 2 bath. Very nice good location. 3 car garage, RV parking and beautiful landscaping. What a find! Quiet neighborhood. $184,900. Call Tommy Brewer 435-840-1332. #630549

222 North 5th St. $124,500
2 bed, 2 bath. Great home! Cute! Large back yard! Must see! Call Tenton Balmer 435-830-4441. #622733

79 W. Durfee, Grantsville $169,900
3 bed, 2 bath, 2-car garage, RV parking, 95% finished basement. All new carpet, paint, tile, siding, inside, fireplace, formal dining, over 2400 sq ft. All new carpet, paint, tile, siding, roof, electrical - the list goes on and on! Unbelievable! Call Pam Mallet (435) 830-0655. #622733

372 S 980 West, Tooele $184,900
3 bed, 2 bath, 2-car garage, jetted tub, large back yard! Must see! Call Monica Cole (435) 830-0704. #625049

1336 E. Erda Way Erda $539,900

243 E. Byphne Dr. Tooele $269,889

68 Southview Drive Alpine $1,295,000

1330 E. Clear Creek Road South Salt Lake City $2,095,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Home priced to sell. Excellent Rush Valley property for investors, developers, farmers or ranchers. 893.15 acres with good access. Don’t miss out! $2,095,000. Call Camie Jefferies (435) 840-0727.

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137 Bridge Ctr. Stansbury $288,900
3 bed, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Beautiful custom home. This home is perfect for entertaining. Lots of possibilities. Call Jim Dunn (435) 224-4000. #627841

103 S. 500 W. Tooele $159,900

10105 Overlake Dr. Tooele $409,900
4 bed, 3 bath, unfin. bsmt. Nearly 3000 sq ft. 2244 sq ft. Beautiful home on 1/4 acre. Home in Oak Creek Subdivision. Corner lot. Full basement, close to schools, walk to SLC. Call Mike Pate 435-830-4201. #627132

107 Fox Run Rd. Tooele $244,900
Beautiful brand new home. Full basement! Must see! Find your dream home in beautiful Sunset Ridge. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, RV parking, 95% finished. $244,900. Call Vicki Powell-Onederra 801-755-3818. #633875

1723 S 900 West, Tooele $195,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New paint throughout, 2 car garage, tiled flooring, black kitchen & bath, walk-in closet, gas fireplace, tile floors, black kitchen cabinets, lots of storage, ceiling fan. Call Laney Riegel (435) 830-7583. #630821

1786 Shadowwood, Stansbury $250,000
4 bed, 2 bath, 2-car garage, 3-car garage, RV parking, 95% finished. New paint throughout. Black cabinets, tile floors, rock fireplace, roof, gas & electric - the list goes on! Unbelievable! Call Pam Mallet (435) 830-0655. #622733

473 E. Pine Bluff Rd., Tooele $116,000
Nice property. 2 bedroom house on a corner lot in beautiful neighborhood. Don’t miss out! Nice location. Call Terry Dickson 801-301-1275. #631076

309 W. 800 S., Tooele $179,900
3 bed, 2 bath. Darling Starter home. Extra large rooms. Beautiful appliances. Fridge, washer & dryer stay. Large rooms, gift shop. Lots of possibilities. Call Jim Dunn (435) 224-4000. #627841

1401 Blue Peak, Pine Canyon $419,900
4 bed, 2 bath. Home priced to sell. Lots of possibilities. Call Camie Jefferies (435) 840-0727. #639987

4434 W. 11200 S., Tooele $459,900
1 bdrm, 1 bath. 1800 sq ft. Everything is new. Tract 1st, garage, finished. Call Pam Mallet (435) 830-0655. #630821