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By Mark Watson

With the Senate in recess during August, Utah’s long-time Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch is making his presence felt in Tooele County.

The senator made it a point to extend his tenure in the U.S. Senate from 20 to 32 years and will face Democratic opponent Pete Ashdown in the Nov. 7 general election.

During his campaign tour of the county, Hatch also handed out bumper stickers declaring him as the best Republican choice, the prediction he made last January.

After attending the dedication ceremony for the Tooele County Fair on Aug. 5, Hatch was back in Tooele Valley on Monday when he met with the Tooele County Commission, Tooele Mayor Mac Dean, Granville Mayor Byron Anderson and official representatives from the Boy Scouts. Tooele Transcript-Bulletin and Tooele Transcript-Mill Hatch was accompanied by Tooele County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Todd Nelson.

Monday’s stop at Tooele County Sheds picks Hatch’s campaign flag with 84 days until the election.

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"Plants require water to stay cool. As water evaporates from the plant’s leaves, it is as if the plant is sweating," said Jerry Goodspeed, a Tooele City parks and recreation employee.

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Nuclear Waste
Hatch has batted vigorously to keep high-level nuclear waste out of Skull Valley. He said sup-
ports for President Bush’s plan to store spent nuclear fuel rods on the Grandt Island Reservoir is warning consid-
ernightly. “We’re on a losing battle in that battle, but the plan is not dead yet. Fifty percent of the companies have pulled away from the temporary storage plan. Yucca Mountain is the only place where they have the technol-
solution to store the waste.”

He said Energolplastics is working on technologies to repro-
sure spent nuclear rods in the United States based on European technology. The company has not yet come up with a successful nuclear fuel rod plant. “Energy Solutions is a great company; it’s the only place for reprocessing nuclear waste are Savannah River (Georgia) and Idaho.

President Bush - Iraq

President George W. Bush today outlined his plan to keep high-level nuclear waste out of Skull Valley. He said sup-


Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch inside an old blacksmith shop at the Benson Grist Mill Monday afternoon.

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The trend, he said, is for Democrats to ignore the Middle East and the Islamic world. He said the trend does not

be aware of his power to close more nuclear power plants. (ANWR) in Alaska.

Arctic National Wildlife Refuge
Karl Rove, President Bush’s chief political advisor, said recently it would take a directed vote of the 111th Congress to enact the

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Utah’s new securities law postponed

Utah Governor Jon Huntsman agreed Friday to a temporary postponement of recent amendments to Utah’s securities laws in order for federal regulations to be put in place and to put a similar statute in place at the national level. If it has not been addressed nationally by July 2007, Utah will implement the law.

"While we have agreed to temporarily delay the implementation of these laws, we still have every intent to fight against the abuses that may be occurring in the securities industry " abuses which likely have harmed Utah companies," Governor Huntsman said. "Certainly, an aggressive national solution is the best way to address this problem. Now that the SEC and Congress are willing to look at the issue, we must allow them time to address these abuses on a national scale without subjecting the State of Utah to a costly legal process that ultimately would delay and not solve the problem."

These amendments, adopted in a special session of the legislature earlier this year, were to take effect on Oct. 1, 2006. They would have required securities broker- dealers to report to the state Division of Securities information on all violations of Utah securities rules for products that fail to protect investors against securities fraud.

The Securities Industry Association filed a lawsuit on July 26, challenging the State’s power to implement the law, arguing that any federal government has the authority to regulate securities broker-dealers. The SIA sought to prevent Utah from implementing the statute rather than engage in a protracted and expensive court battle about implementation, the State decided to delay the implementation of the law and to proceed with the outcome of its securities rule making process in the area.

"By immediately understanding we have the best interests of Utah and Utah businesses in mind and we will do everything in our power to protect them," Governor Huntsman confirmed. "If the SEC does not do the right thing and follow through on proposed changes to the federal regulations to provide fairness and transparency in our national markets, the State of Utah is ready, willing, and able to continue the fight against these abuses."

Since Utah’s law was enacted in May, there have been several significant steps made in the development of a national solution with the same goals as the Utah law. Utah was the first state to take a strong stand against perceived market manipulation caused by naked short selling. "The State of Utah and its securities officials should be proud that we have led the way in shaping a national solution on these illegal and harmful practices."
Our View

Be a friend

As school is about to start we encourage to teach and prepare each other to become best friends. There’s nothing that can be said to hurt each other but to appreciate the strong community and diversity present.

ANOTHER VIEW

Integrity requires more than partisan politics

By John J. Dunn

Our politicians have become a many-battle as many-battle in many wars and our war is the war on terrorism. Congress has passed many laws and more are on the way. The political process is in great need of a comprehensive overhaul. The public is not happy with what they see, and for good reason. It is time for change.

What happens

Political leaders are not the only ones who are failing our country. The people who have the power to effect change are ourselves. The responsibility for making our government work lies with each and every one of us. We must be our own watchdogs and we must be accountable for our actions.

Insights

The very nature of the political process makes it difficult to hold our representatives accountable. But we cannot afford to be complacent. We must take action and hold our leaders accountable.

Conclusion

Our government is not working as it should be. We need to take action and hold our leaders accountable. Only then can we move forward as a nation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Survivor and advocate of the Silhouette Foundation says the city of Chicago needs to do more to support the survivors of domestic violence. "I am a survivor of domestic violence and I want to share my story to help others. I want to encourage people to speak out and seek help when they need it."

Search for missing child

The family of a missing child is asking for help in finding their loved one. "We are hoping that there is someone out there who knows where she is. If you have any information please contact the police."

Opinion

The author expresses a personal opinion on the current political climate and the need for change. "I believe that the political system is broken and needs to be fixed."

Final thoughts

The author concludes by encouraging readers to take action and hold their leaders accountable. "We must be our own watchdogs and we must be accountable for our actions."
Every hurricane season, about 80% have no impact in the United States because what we consider to be hurricanes reach our shores, but less than 10% of them become tropical depressions, storms or hurricanes. University of Utah meteorology Professor Pamela Zipser led a study to understand the West African storms that become hurricanes. Every hurricane season, about 40 to 50% of tropical storms become hurricanes. The current season is no exception.

On Monday, August 14, Zipser will speak to students in the master’s class on operations in Santa Clarita, California. Students will travel 35 miles offshore to observe different types of hurricanes, some of which may become hurricanes. The master’s class is NARRA 2056, which is an interdisciplinary minor in African science from the United States, France, East Africa, and West Africa. The master’s class is led by the London School of Tropical Medicine.

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It is disturbances on that jet that contrast between hot Sahara air and the cool air over the ocean. The result is the formation of air that blows from east to west. It forms and blows essentially through the monsoon season, and it is disturbances on that jet that form hurricanes. Zipser says. "Many disturbances on that jet form hurricanes. There are millions and millions of them."

There are two main theories about why hurricanes become hurricanes. One is that ones with "convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Convective systems are those that are organized and have large "mesoscale convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Convective systems are those that are organized and have large "mesoscale convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Convective systems are those that are organized and have large "mesoscale convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Convective systems are those that are organized and have large "mesoscale convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Convective systems are those that are organized and have large "mesoscale convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Convective systems are those that are organized and have large "mesoscale convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Convective systems are those that are organized and have large "mesoscale convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Convective systems are those that are organized and have large "mesoscale convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Convective systems are those that are organized and have large "mesoscale convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Convective systems are those that are organized and have large "mesoscale convective systems," which are large organized groups of perhaps 100 thunderstorms or convective systems. This is the idea that everyone has. "Conven..."
John Michael Martinez

John Michael Martinez passed away suddenly on Aug. 6, 2006, at his home in Sierra Vista, Ariz., at the age of 68, with his wife, Judy, at his side. He was born May 20, 1938, to Anselmo and Maria Martinez, in Tucson, N.M. He was raised in Tucson, Utah, attended elementary school at Dearborn Chemical Center, graduated from Toole High School; achieved an associate of arts degree from the University of Arizona and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was a Vietnam Era Air Force veteran serving four years active duty with the U.S. Navy Reserve in 1968.

He began his work career at Boeing Company in Seattle, Wash. He then moved to Fort Douglas, Utah, where he worked at Toole Army Depot from 1968-1992. While at Toole Army Depot he was active with his community, coaching Little League football, playing recreational football, basketball, and softball. He served in the Toole Federal Credit Union's Committee for several years.

John transferred to Heidelberg, Germany, where he worked at DJU U.S. Army Information Command, for five years. He moved back to the U.S. and got married to Judy Workman Martinez, in Taos, N.M. He was called home to his Heavenly Father on Saturday, Aug. 12, 2006. A full obituary will be published in the Las Cruces Sun-News.

John Michael Martinez was a compassionate, fun-loving son, brother and friend. He loved hiking, fishing, skiing, traveling and spending time with his family. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and an Eagle Scout. He enlisted from Tooele High School in 1956. He is survived by loving parents and family who will cherish his memory. Parents Randy and Cindy Kobs; two brothers Justin and Jareb; three sisters: Joyce Randall, Jennifer and Jillian.

A viewing will be held Thursday, Aug. 17 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Tooele First Baptist Church on 1035 W. Main Street. Funeral services will be Friday, Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Gordon Lane Church in Tooele, viewing one hour prior to services.

Michael John Wallace

Michael John Wallace, age 55, died in a single-car accident onto Route 197 south of Tooele Road on Sunday, Aug. 13, 2006. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He and his family loved him...and will miss him tremendously.

Michael John was born Jan. 6, 1951, in Tooele, Utah. He is a 1973 graduate of Tooele High School. He earned the rank of Eagle Scout from the Tooele Boy Scout, Michael was to begin his second year at Dixie College.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charlie, Elizabeth, Cab and Conner. He is survived by his brother Jerry (Sharon) Eighty, sisters Darlene (Ray) Bruderer, Karen (Elwood) Thompson. He was preceded in death by his parents Larry Bruderer, sister Gloria Kartchner; nephews and nieces Dawn Rodney Kartchner and Jerry Malizia; and niece Dawn Rodney Kartchner and prepared for his final journey. Chris will be cremated.

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Tooele County Courthouse Auditorium

Airport Expansion
• The Committee on Airport Expansion will hear testimony from representatives of the various airport users.
• The purpose of this meeting is to provide the participants an opportunity to discuss the implications and benefits of the airport expansion.
• The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the Tooele County Courthouse Auditorium.

ASSIST A SPECIALIST

Before purchasing a franchise talk to other owners, determine costs

I am interested in purchasing a franchise. What should I know?

Answer by: Karen Ritter, Utah State University Extension Extension Marketing (Home-Based/Micro Business)

A franchise is a legal and commercial relationship between the franchisor (franchisee) and a franchisee. The franchisee is a legal entity that is interested in operating under the brand name of the franchisee. The franchisee is required to adhere to the standards and practices established by the franchisor. The franchisee must agree to the terms of the franchise agreement.

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To determine costs, consider the following:

1. Start-up costs: These include the initial investment required to begin operations, such as the purchase of equipment, fixtures, and supplies.
2. Royalties: Royalties are fees paid to the franchisor for the right to use the franchisor’s trademarks, logos, and marketing materials.
3. Advertising fees: Advertising fees are fees paid to the franchisor for marketing and advertising efforts.
4. Other fees: Other fees may include franchise fees, application fees, and membership fees.

For more information, contact Karen Ritter at 435-830-7642 or kitter@usu.edu.
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STAFF WRITER

Richardson

"Zoom" imitates "Sky High" — but crashes with script, characters

The movie stars Tim Allen, who could easily show up twice in any "Meet the Parents of 2006" list for "Zoom" and his atrocious performance in the horrid Disney remake of "The Shaggy Dog." Tim Allen as former superhero Captain Zoom, a man with a new life that wins the old cat in the horrible script, making it seem like a bunch of clips randomly slapped together. There's no flow to the storyline. Even worse, it seems every time the writers couldn't think of something for the characters to say, they just throw in a disgusting gag.

Desert theater to present dancing, singing felines

The autumn near St. George, Utah, Tuacahn Amphitheatre offers an exciting lineup for the fall 2006 Broadway in the Desert theatre series. Andrew Lloyd Webber's long running Broadway hit, Cats, will play the outdoor venue Sept. 14 – Oct. 14, 2006 (except Oct. 15). Cats the Musical Dance Theatre's Halloween dance concert "Thriller" plays the amphitheatre Oct. 27, 28, 31. Desert Vogler directs and choreographs both productions. Vogler, a frequent Tuacahn collaborator and artistic director of Odyssey Dance Theatre, brings Andrew Lloyd Webber's evergreen success "Cats" to the Tuacahn outdoor amphitheatre for the show's Southern Utah debut. Tuacahn audiences may know Vogler's work from Tuacahn's first two productions of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat as well as numerous other shows that have played the outdoor venue. "It has a special connection to this particular show, too," Vogler said. "Yeager played for two years in the national tour of Cats several years ago!"

Cats is a musical fantasy, the story of a group of characters who tell their tales through song and dance. A principal goal of the setting for the annual reunion of these characters is to select wrongs from which the many cats in the neighborhood will be reborn to begin another life. Each of the possible cats, such as Jennyanydots, Rum Tum Tugger, and Bombalurina, pleads for his or her cause to Old Deuteronomy. Ultimately, however, it is Grizabella's plea for a new life that the old cat

Adoption procedure: To adopt an animal from a local shelter you will be required to pay for vaccinations, licensing, and possibly a shelter fee. For more information on Tuacahn or to purchase tickets, visit www.tuacahn.org or call the Tuacahn Box Office at 1-800-740-9862 (local: 435-652-2200).
Melon's mostly water, but packed with nutrients

A melon is a fruit that is grown on a vine and has a hard outer skin. Not all melons are of the same size, shape, or color. Each type has its own unique characteristics and flavor. Melons are one of the oldest cultivated vegetables and have been around for thousands of years. There are many different types of melons, including watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew, and casaba. Each type has its own special qualities and benefits. Melons are a good source of water and nutrients. They are low in calories and high in antioxidants.
DOINGS around the valley

Tooele

Leukemia fundraiser
A Leukemia & Lymphoma Society fundraiser sponsored by the Tooele High School Student Council and the Mountain West Medical Center, Senior Services will be held Saturday, Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the park on 810 West and Vine Street (Tooele). All proceeds will go to the hospital for newborns fighting leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and anemia, and to improve the quality of life of patients and their families.

For more information call 830-7758.

Charity fundraiser
A charity fundraiser will be held on Aug. 3 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the park on 810 West and Vine Street (Tooele). All proceeds will go to the hospital for newborns fighting leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and anemia, and to improve the quality of life of patients and their families.

For more information call 830-7758.

Drive safer with AARP class
Drive safer with AARP class on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17-18, at the Tooele City Hall. Police Lieutenant, Craig Wexels, Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday evening will teach stunting, tumbling, dance and cheer. If you are interested in extra practice Aug. 30 6-7 p.m. Classes will be given for $15 per person. Space is limited so please call 830-8877 to reserve your spot.

Charity fundraiser
The Tooele High School cheerleaders will hold a cheer charity Saturday, Aug. 26, 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the THS gymnasium. Sign up 3:30 p.m. Cost is $5, includes T-shirt, performance at Sept. 28 football game and extra practices Aug. 26-30. Please touch touch-teaching, teaching, dance and cheer. Donuts in the Dark performances
Fridays on Vine will feature local country bands. The Dead Boys outdoor concert is this Friday night, Aug. 10, at 7.7 p.m. at Veterans Park (center of Main and Vine Street). Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Bring your blanket or lawn chair and enjoy the show.

Nominations invited
The Tooele County Chamber of Commerce is seeking applications for individuals to serve on the county board members to take place at the homecoming game half-time on Sept. 8. Applications are due no later than Aug. 1. Any individual who is a graduate who enrolled in athletics while a student at Tooele High School and who may have continued their success in athletics beyond high school.

Submit nominations by Aug. 25 to the Tooele County Chamber of Commerce, 176 W. Main Street, Tooele, 84074.

Lieutenant reviews
Reviewing sitting position for Tooele City Police Lieutenant, Craig Woods, Friday afternoon on the job. Call 843-0800 if you have any questions.

Dine with SAPP club
Members of the SAPP club will meet at the new AARP dining room on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17-18, from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Both days required to receive a certificate good for three years, which may decrease your auto insurance costs. Cost is $11. All people 70 and over call 830-8877 for more information and to sign up.

Veterans receive help
Attention veterans, widows and dependents — A field service officer from the Veteran of Foreign Wars of the U.S. Department Service Officers in Salt Lake City will be at the Tooele Workforce Service Center, 101 N. Main, from 3-4:30 p.m. on Aug. 18 to assist you in understanding and applying for veteran services.

Take free nutrition classes
Utah State University Extension’s Food Nutrition Education will be teaching free food and nutrition classes at Maryne Lakes Library. It will be a three week course Thursdays from 7:45 p.m. Aug. 27 and Sept. 3. Call Michelle Howard at 843-2250 with questions. To enroll, call center service at 843-5832.

Looking for orientation
The Tooele County Chamber of Commerce will host their annual Business Open House on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the Veterans Memorial Park. We are looking for individuals and groups who would like to perform entertainment. If you are interested in performing, please contact Marc Taylor at 830-8500 or the chamber office at 842-6900.

Swimming and dinner changed
Swimming and dinner changed. City of Tooele Mortgage Services annual Community Appreciation Month will be at Pratt Aquatic Center Aug. 17 from 6-8 p.m. Meet swimming (6 p.m.) and dinner, hot dog, chips, watermelon and lemonade dinner (6:30 p.m.). Must have ticket. Call or email to get free tickets — accentcity@city1st.com 862-0370.

Meetings

Board of education
The Tooele County Board of Education will meet Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 5 p.m. at 104 S. Deseret Road, Tooele. The agenda includes 2005 tax rate hearing, Yemen Emergency property boundary.

County commission meets
The Tooele County Commission will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. at room 312 of the Tooele County Courthouse, 47 S. Main St., Tooele.

Housing board meets
The Tooele County Housing Authority’s Board of Commissioners will meet on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. in 312 of the Tooele County Courthouse.

City planners hear public
The Tooele City Planning Commission will meet in a public hearing and business meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. at Tooele City Hall in the city council chambers, 99 S. Main. The public will be heard regarding correcting building elevations at West Point Meadows Condominiums phase two, located at 808 W. 400 S.

Sports

Men’s pool leagues begin
Tooele County 2006 men’s pool leagues are forming. There will be a meeting held Aug. 26 at 7:30 a.m.

Softball team forming
Girls fast-pitch accelerated softball team, 12 and under, is forming. Information call Coach Jamie at 862-8477 or Chris Rael 830-0175.

Ladies pool begin
OK ladies, it’s that time of year again. Let’s put together teams for the 2006 pool season. Our first meeting is Saturday, Aug. 19, at Ellis Park on Broadway at 11 a.m. Play starts Sept. 14. Team sign up ends Sept. 9. Sign up at the bar or call Jeff at 843-0120. Captains from last season, bring your bowls.

Tuesday p.m. ladies bowling
There will be a meeting of the bowling league.

Night Ladies League on Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at Stubb’s bowling center League bowling will meet each week 5:30 p.m. Stubb’s handicap league with their ladies to a team. Call Jean Rahm at 842-8155 or Maxx 830-1190, Michelle Tinnin at 842-2157 or Bobbi at 842-3182. Multi-weekly at 10:30 a.m. at Deseret Islands.

Tuesday a.m. ladies bowling
Tuesday morning ladies bowling at Desert Isands Sept. 5 is a fun, a ladies handicap league. We need new locations We will have a meeting Aug. 15 at Stubb’s bowling center at 1 p.m. Please attend. For more information contact Nancy at 830-2720.

Softball tryouts set
Tooele Valley Force, 12 and under girls fast-pitch accelerated softball team, will hold open tryouts at the Desert West Pool Complex on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 p.m. If you have questions, please call Jeff Leaman at 842-1212 or Darbin Lute at 830-1210.

Last chance for football
This is the last week for youth flag football Sign ups open. We will accept sign ups until Aug 31. Call Jamie at Tooele Panda Sports Services 830-0175 or 830-2720.

GLES swimming starts
GLES is sponsoring their swimming class during the fall. It will be available for purchase. Bring your swimsuit and learn to swim.

New softball team
Call Karen for information on softball team 12 under forming. Referees must be after Jan. 1, 1994. For information call Coach Randy at 892-0475 or (801) 830-0175.

Philanthropy
Train Sent leaders
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Back to School Check List: Save a Life
Please give Blood

DOINGS POLICY
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Tristyn Rachelle Bennett-Millan

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Sheldon Matthew Turley

Sheldon Matthew Turley, formerly of Tooele, has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Sheldon is son of Sheldon and Misty Turley of Gales, Miss. He is the grandson of Misty and Abbie Turley of Johnson, Minn. and Jeff and Kathy Jolley of Tooele.

Kelly Wilson

Elmer Kelly Russell Wilson, son of Russell B. Wilson and Kelly Wilson Micah and Sandy. We love em', so will you!

Brooklyn Hunsaker

Our beautiful angel Brooklyn Elizabeth came to us on Monday's birthday, April 7, 2006. We weighed six pounds seven ounces and was 19 inches long. Her proud daddy and mommy are Costy and Jaysa Hunsaker. Her grandparents are Jeanie Mower and Mike Mower and Mike and Shevy Bennett. We love our baby girl as much and are very thankful for her!
Help Wanted

Cargill Salt is an industry leader in the production of salt and is expanding in one of our facilities. If you are interested in being a leader in the Army National Guard, we have an excellent opportunity for you. We are currently recruiting for the position of Soldier. 1-800-GO-GUARD.com/police

We offer a compensation structure based on experience/level of education. We provide welfare, medical, and dental benefits. If you are interested in being a leader in the Army National Guard, please contact our recruiter.

TEMP TRUCK DRIVER

Cargill Salt is currently seeking Truck Drivers for its Salt Lake facility. If you are interested in finding out more about this opportunity, please contact our recruiter at 884-6850 or call 840-1673 and fax your resume to 435-503-0922 or 435-1673.

Equipment Mechanic

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Listings Wanted

HELP WANTED: Call 882-0050 for a 30-word ad.

HELP WANTED FOR: Live-in Elderly Care: Live-in Elderly Care. Fits, training. Salt Lake County. Call (801)263-1673.

HELP WANTED: Assist in the operation of a thermal power plant. Assist in the operation of a thermal power plant. Assist in the operation of a thermal power plant. Assist in the operation of a thermal power plant.

HELP WANTED: A great opportunity with Cargill, Inc., a world leader in the production of salt, is seeking to hire a “Seasonal” Solar Equipment Mechanic. Applicants will be required to pass a company-paid physical. Call (435) 884-0922 or apply at any job site.

HELP WANTED: A experienced laborer is needed to service patients in their home for oxygen and respiratory equipment. Call American Express 1-800-883-6177.

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For more information, call Geri Busbridge, Library Director, at 882-2870. The Grantsville Senior Center meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 116 E. Utah Ave. Call 224-4364 to get directions or information.

The Grantsville Senior Citizens Center is seeking new members and volunteers. The center can be reached at 882-2870.

With your test score, you can take the required test and be admitted to the university, or you can use your test score to enter the university program and take additional courses. This has the overall potential to improve your performance on the test.

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Recovery

Overeaters group meets

Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday at 11 a.m. at 143 S. 9th East. Call 801-533-5613 for more information.

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Elo picnics

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The August 2006 meeting of the Grantsville Senior Citizens Center and the Economic Development Authority (EDA) will be cancelled for summer vacation. We encourage all residents of Tooele County to visit our web site at www.toecounty.org to view the live session of the board meeting. For more information call Hall Whistle, 364-3080 or Maria Ranney at 804-0985.
Melon Slush

For the health care that serves the entire family

IHC and all major insurance accepted. Conveniently located in Stansbury Park to serve Tooele County.

An Dinh, MD
Board Certified Family Physician

In small saucepan, dissolve gelatin in cold water. Place
in a refrigerator or freezer until partially set. Add
the juice and blend until smooth. Freeze again
in a freezer or in ice cream freezer and store
in freezer. Stir well after each freezing.

4 1/2 cups orange juice

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Additional whipped cream for garnish

1 1/2 cups diced cantaloupe

Make it a cold day treat in Salt Lake City, where
two children with autism are already essential in creating special
education classrooms for those with autism. 

Already the district spends $35,000 to create. They add verve to punches
and whatever culinary delights you

Inside and use it in slices or balls as

1/4 pounds (about 1

1 cup milk

1 pint vanilla ice cream

1/2 medium cantaloupe (about 1

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup fresh orange juice

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1/2 cup fresh orange juice

2 1/2 cups diced honeydew

2 1/2 cups diced cantaloupe

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1 1/2 cups diced cantaloupe

Add to blender until smooth. Pour into a
garnish

Melted sugar and whisking in cold cream until
the mixture is creamy smooth. Serve in
chilled glasses, topped with a dollop of
whipped cream, a sprig of mint, and
chocolate.