Allegeny Technologies comes to Rowley

The company, a manufacturer of titanium sponge, announced its plans to build a facility in Rowley, Utah, in March. The new facility is expected to cover an area of approximately 230,000 square feet and will be one of the largest titanium production facilities in the country. The company has also committed to bringing high-tech jobs to the county.

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Back in May, the Utah Radiation Protection Board approved the project. In October, the Utah Radiation Protection Board announced that EnergySolutions would be the company to handle the project. The company is working with the state in its current operation.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The early morning cave-in at a coal mine in southwestern Utah killed three miners, the fourth who was trapped died at the hospital, and high health officials said eight others were missing Saturday, just a day after a narrow escape. The Trolley Square shoot ing rampage in Salt Lake City was No. 2 in the survey, and the correction in a St. George case of polygamist leader Warren Jeffs on two counts of rape by accomplice was third.

3. WARREN JEFFS: Warren Jeffs on two counts of sexual misconduct with minors was tried in September in the conviction in a St. George courtroom for rape by accomplice. The 50-year-old is now serving a life sentence at the Central Utah State Prison in Pineview after a federal jury found him guilty in 2006 of five counts of criminal sexual contact with a minor and one count of forced marriage. Jeffs is the leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

4. INMATES ESCAPE: The Sept. 23 escape by a pair of inmates in a Utah prison was No. 3 in the survey, and the correction in a St. George case of polygamist leader Warren Jeffs on two counts of rape by accomplice was third. The Aug. 6 collapse at the Crandall Canyon mine in southeastern Utah killed three rescuers and injured 10 others — two of whom had been shopping for vitamins and pain relievers at a local Walgreens.

5. GUARD KILLED: The Aug. 8 shooting of Correctional Officer Stephen Garvin killed two inmates and injured four others — one of whom was killed and two of whom were injured — in a Utah prison.

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Rita Murphy, manager and chairman of Cleveland-based Murray Energy Corp., lowers her head after an interview on the rescue efforts for the trapped coal miners during a news conference at the Overland Cricket Pavilion in Tooele, Utah, Aug. 8, 2007. The Aug. 6 collapse at the Crandall Canyon mine in southeastern Utah killed three rescuers and injured 10 others — two of whom had been shopping for vitamins and pain relievers at a local Walgreens. The Aug. 6 collapse at the Crandall Canyon mine in southeastern Utah killed three rescuers and injured 10 others — two of whom had been shopping for vitamins and pain relievers at a local Walgreens.
Sex offenders abuse the public's trust

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By Laura Trauber

A record number of sex offenses were handled by the reminds the court that he invited four young boys to his home for the 4H program.

Brian Burton pleaded guilty to three counts of sexual abuse of a child, second-degree felonies, and three counts of forcible sex abuse, second-degree felonies.

Crittenden, 32, told the court his four years of training helped him to spend the night in his home between June 20 and June 23, then fonndled them while they slept.

According to court documents, the boys, ages 5 to 16, were- all Portuguese-speaking Wendone residents. The victims and their family members attended court Thursday.

Crittenden was arrested July 2 after being reported to the recorder’s office by then-pleaded guilty to three counts of sexual abuse of a child.

In May and June, the victims had been clients in or clients at the Children’s Justice Center.

Photography / Troy Boman

Tara Isaacson watches her client, Christopher Burton, apologize to the family. (Troy Boman)
Our View

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of dreams, we’d like to take a look back at the old list to see which wishes
look backward at 2007 

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DEATH NOTICE

Dolores Pascoe Fuller

Dolores Pascoe Fuller died in Salinas, Calif., on Dec. 25, 2007. She was 78.

Born in Tooele, to Foster Pascoe and Sandra Spies Pascoe on April 27, 1929, she graduated from Tooele High School in 1947 and later from Sacramento State University. Dolores was a homemaker and loved her family. She enjoyed fishing, hiking, bridge, and she was also a talented seamstress and enjoyed crocheting and painting, especially in her later years. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She was the mother of two children, Gary, Bradley and Mark, whom she also raised along with her sister, Marilyn McInnes, who passed away in 1991.

She was also the mother of one brother and one sister, Richard and Deirdre Pascoe and Joan Pascoe Fitzgerald. Four children, Gary, Brad, and Mathew Fuller and Alex Fuller Spears survive her. She also leaves 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A visitation and memorial service will be held from 1-4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 10, 2008, at the Tooele County Health Department, 151 North Main.

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LDS Ward building. There will be a visitation prior to the service and a graveside service at the church. A full obituary will appear in the Thursday edition of the Transcript-Bulletin.

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REEL TALK

Top five list of films holds several surprises

I t’s never easy to come up with a list of the top films of the year. But this year is different. Not only are there a number of films that have a good chance to make the critics’ top five list, but there are so many it’s difficult to choose just five.

1. “Enchanted”

“Enchanted” is the movie musical of the year, a lively, goofy Disney musical that sweeps the hearts of audiences around the country. Amanda Seyfried is the clash of the cool and feisty princess Giselle, truly captures the essence of a family feel-good film. Rarely have movies been as much fun to watch for. This is a refreshing way to see a Disney film, rather than the usual formulaic storyline.

2. “Juno”

Joseph Brian Ricks was born Dec. 25, 2007, to Brian and Michelle Ricks.

This is the film that will probably lead the pack in Academy Award nominations and is deserving of the top spot on my list too.

The main thing “No Country for Old Men” has going for it is the director, Joel and Ethan Coen. They have been consistent hit makers and have always aimed high when they set out to make a film. Their movies are always unique and have a great deal of style. The Coens have created a unique combination of aesthetic and dramatic flair that makes for a film that is both entertaining and captivating.

3. “Once”

For a young director, John Carney stepped and took the movie world by surprise. “Once” is the story of two musicians who meet under the perfect way to say, thank you.

4. “The Diving Bell and the Butterfly”

This is the film that I thought French films would make me see. The first-person camera technique doesn’t appeal to most people’s stomach. But once I happened to see it, I simply couldn’t stop watching. “The Diving Bell and the Butterfly” is a beautiful true-story of love and loss written by Dominique Swain and Mathieu Amalric, who suffers from a stroke and becomes paralyzed, and the late Chug Rydalch, and

5. “20th Century Boys”

This film is the surprise hit of the year. It would have been a surprise for the critics had it not already been released in Utah until January.

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CONTEST RULES

1) This contest is open to ALL EXPECTANT mothers who reside within Tooele Valley.
2) To be declared the winner the infant must be born at the Mountain West Medical Center to a current resident of Tooele Valley.
3) The first baby born in the New Year 2008 will be declared the winner. Mountain West Medical Center records will be the deciding factor.
4) Judges are the Hospital Administrator at the Mountain West Medical Center & the Publisher of the Transcript-Bulletin. No claims may be entered after the winner is declared.
**Library**

Favorite books

Join us in the fun and vote for your favorite book from Jan. 3 through Jan. 23, 2008, at the Tooele City Library. Ballots for adult books, teen books and children’s books will be available. The results will be posted on Jan 25, 2008. Will it be your favorite?

Tax seminar

Tax time is coming, be prepared by attending our tax seminar “Preventing Tax Time Stress,” presented by H & R Block. This seminar will be held Jan. 10, 2008, at 6 p.m., in the community room at the Tooele City Library.

Movie at the Library

Help celebrate January’s “Cool Holidays” with our “Movies at Your Library” beginning with a special kids movie, “Mickey and the Beanstalk,” shown on Jan. 6, 2008, at 4 p.m., in the community room at the Tooele City Library.

Story time

Remember children’s story time every Wednesday at 1 p.m. and children’s crafts each Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Check with the library for any special story times or other special events that come up. For more information on these and other library programs, visit our Web site tooelepubliclibrary.org/tcl/library.html, call 882-2182 or visit us at 128 W. Vine St., Tooele.

**Education**

Adult Education

Get your high school diploma this year! All classes required for a high school diploma, adult basic education, GED preparation, word processing, driver’s education and English as a second language are available. Register now to graduate — just $5 per semester. The center is located at 76 S. 1000 West, and can be reached at 835-1994. Adult education classes are for students 18 and over.

Gain computer skills

The Tooele Adult Education Center is offering a beginning class in Microsoft Word XP Access, Excel, PowerPoint and Windows. The class will run on Tuesday and Wednesday nights for five weeks beginning Tuesday Jan. 15 and ending Feb 13, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Tooele Adult Education Center, 76 S. 1000 West. Adults currently enrolled at the education center pay $30, community participants pay $50, seniors 55 and over pay $55. Call 835-1994 for more information. Pre-registration required.

Take the GED

The GED test will be given on Jan. 8 and 9, starting at 8 a.m. Please contact Amanda at 835-1994 by Jan. 4. Pre-registration is required.

English as a second language

ESOL, conversational classes are held Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. ESOL students may come anytime, the center is open for individualized study with our software programs and textbooks. Registration is $35 per semester.

Food pantry

The First Baptist Church in Tooele is offering a clothing closet and emergency food pantry to help meet the needs of our community. Anyone with clothing needs — adults and children — are welcome. The food pantry is available for emergent needs. Hours of operation are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. We are located at 50S S. Main St., Tooele. For more info call 842-2468.

Churches

Senior religious class

The Tooele Utah Stake is sponsoring an adult religious class with the topic: “Lectures on Faith, Page II.” Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning on Jan. 2 through April 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Tooele LDS Institute Building, 65 S. 200 West. The instructor is David A. Christensen, former instructor for the University of Utah Institute.

Registration will be held on the evening of the first class, and the cost is $22.50 for the course or $2.50 per class.

Church education classes

An adult church education class on the Doctrine and Covenants will start Jan. 8, 2008, at 6:30 p.m. with Jane Gillis, vice president of the Ladies of the Elks. For more information call Ken Hale at 842-1230 or Mark Hutchins.

Performance auditions


**Arts**

Groups

Kiwiana meetings

Kiwis meets every Tuesday at noon at the Compass Family, 1 E. 1280 North, Tooele. Contact John Brown at 843-0711.

“Beyond Our Grief”

Valley Mental Health’s “Beyond Our Grief” group is for those who have suffered a loss in their life and are in need of support to assist them in coping. Grief can often be worse during the holidays. If you are struggling, please call us. We meet Thursday, from 2 to 3 p.m., at 195 S. 1000 West, Tooele. Contact Donna Davis at 843-3333 with questions.

Venture Crew

Come wear the green by joining the new Tooele Venture Crew. We are scouting for boys and girls, ages 14-21. This is a non-denominational group, all faiths are welcome, join in as we learn about leadership, outdoor skills and leadership skills to last a lifetime. Come make friends and serve our community. For more information contact Free at 866-0800, or go to our Web site at www.scout.org/tooeleventurecrew/.Alzheimer’s Caregiver Support

A support group for Alzheimer’s caregivers is open to anyone caring for someone with Alzheimer’s disease or related dementia. Learn about this disease, get ideas, share ideas, and discuss experiences with others at the next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8, from 7:30 to 9:30, at Cottage Glen. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call Frank at 862-2870 Ext. 130.

**Senior Circle**

Senior Circle is for anyone over the age of 59 and costs only $5 per year. Call 843-1900 or stop by the hospital volunteer desk to sign up. All activities require an RSVP except for exercise.

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Tuesday

The Biggest Loser: Couples
7 p.m. on NBC

For the final five couples, it’s all fun and games. Liz and David must make it through two final challenges, and the couple who survives will take home $250,000. "Biggest Loser: Couples" is hosted by Bob Harper and Jillian Michaels.

Waiting for God
8 p.m. on Lifetime

The story of a couple whose baby suffers a rare skin disease. "Waiting for God" is a new romantic drama that explores the world of medicine.

Pioneers of Television
8:30 p.m. on TBS

A documentary series that explores the history of television. "Pioneers of Television" is hosted by Bob Costas.

Alarma TV
9 p.m. on ABC

The story of a family who must deal with the aftermath of a car crash. "Alarma TV" is a new drama that explores the human impact of auto accidents.

Programa Pagado
9:30 p.m. on TNT

The story of a man who must protect his family from a dangerous gang. "Programa Pagado" is a new action drama that explores the world of organized crime.

"Cocktail"
10 p.m. on FX

The story of a group of young people who must survive a deadly virus. "Cocktail" is a new drama that explores the world of pandemics.

Wild Things
10:30 p.m. on USA

The story of a group of young people who must survive a dangerous game. "Wild Things" is a new drama that explores the world of survival.

(:15) College Football

11 p.m. on ESPN

The story of a group of college football players who must overcome their personal demons. "(:15) College Football" is a new drama that explores the world of college sports.

News
(12:30) on FOX

(1:00) on NBC

(:35) on CBS

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Family Guy
(1:10) on FOX

Two and a Half Men
(1:15) on CBS

By Popular Demand
Susan Graver Style
(1:20) on Hallmark

Home Improve.
(1:25) on DIY

George Lopez
(1:30) on FOX

Ghost in Shell
(1:35) on Spike

Cheerleaders
(1:40) on Cartoon

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(1:45) on Cartoon

Cory in the House
(1:50) on Disney

Hannah Montana
(1:55) on Disney

Zack & Cody
(2:00) on Disney

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
(2:05) on CBS

TNA iMPACT!
(2:10) on Spike

UFC Unleashed
(2:15) on Spike

Whacked Out
(2:20) on Spike

Inside the NBA
(2:25) on TNT

Frasier
(2:30) on FX

Hannity & Colmes
(2:35) on Fox News

Best Damn Top 50 Special
(2:40) on TNT

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit
(2:45) on NBC

Storm Chasers
(3:00) on Syfy

(:05) "Sleeping With the Enemy"
(3:10) "The Wedding Singer"
(3:15) "Basic Instinct 2"

6:30

8:00

Pioneers of Television
El Show de Lagrimita y Costel
News
(:35) Family Guy
(3:15) Family Guy

That '70s Show
(3:30) on FOX

The Natural World
(3:35) on PBS

George Lopez
(3:40) on FOX

"Dr. Dolittle"
(3:45) on Spike

Naruto
(4:00) on Cartoon

Daughter-Devil
(4:05) on Cartoon

Celebrity Bull Riding Challenge
(4:10) on Spike

Celebrity Bull
(4:15) on Spike

Star Trek: Voyager
(4:20) on TNT

Larry King Live
(4:25) on CNN

Anderson Cooper 360
(4:30) on CNN

The Golden Girls
(4:35) on TBS

On the Record-Van Susteren
(4:40) on Fox News

Best Damn Top 50 Plays of 2007
(4:45) on NFL

NFL Live
(5:00) on ESPN

NCIS
(5:05) on CBS

MythBusters
(5:10) on Discovery

The L Word
(5:15) on Showtime

"Aeon Flux"
(5:20) on FX

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Access Hollywood
(5:25) on E!

(:35) Nightline
(5:30) on ABC

Programa Pagado
To Be Announced
BBC World News
(5:35) on CNN

Foot. Pregame
(6:00) on ESPN

Power House
(6:05) on ESPN

Fresh Prince
(6:10) on Fox

George Lopez
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Grim Adventures
(6:25) on Spike

Naruto
(6:30) on Cartoon

Out in the Open
(6:35) on CNN

Will & Grace
(6:40) on NBC

Frasier
(6:45) on FX

Mind, Body
(7:00) on ESPN

SportsCenter
(7:05) on ESPN

Monk
(7:10) on USA

"The Rock"
(7:15) on USA

(:10) "Stick It"
(7:20) "The Ringer"

Inside Edition
(7:25) on ABC

Evening News
(7:30) on ABC

The Ellen DeGeneres Show
(7:35) on Warner

News
(7:40) on CNN

Jakers!-Winks
(8:00) on Cartoon

Fabrica de Risa
(8:05) on Cartoon

Every-Raymond
(8:10) on Cartoon

Judge Alex
(8:15) on Spike

King of the Hill
(8:20) on FOX

Family Feud
(8:25) on ABC

Matlock
(8:30) on TNT

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Maury
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Malcolm-Mid.
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SpongeBob
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Sabrina-Witch
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Gilmore Girls
(9:35) on CW

Grim Adventures
(9:40) on Spike

Kim Possible
(9:45) on Disney

Varied Programs
(10:00) on USA

Amazing Video
(10:05) on USA

Still Standing
(10:10) on USA

Studio B With Shepard Smith
(10:15) on Fox News

Your World With Neil Cavuto
(10:20) on Fox News

The Fox Report With Shepard Smith
(10:25) on Fox News

SportsCenter
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How It's Made
(11:05) on USA

Young-Restless
(11:10) on CBS

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As the World Turns
(11:20) on ABC

Live With Regis and Kelly
(11:25) on ABC

The View
(11:30) on ABC

Today
(11:35) on NBC

Reading Rainbow
(11:40) on PBS

Fresh Prince
(11:45) on Fox

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New nine opens at Oquirrh Hills

The month of May was significant for sports in Tooele County. Along with Tooele High bringing home its fourth gold trophy for girls softball, Tooele City officials revealed nine new holes at Oquirrh Hills Golf Course. City leaders said building the nine holes was the culmination of a long effort by previous city councils, who had negotiated to provide public water and acquire land to improve the golf course.

“What a special day today,” said Tooele City Mayor Patrick Dunlay during the opening ceremonies. Andy Johnson, the architect of the back nine, told those in attendance at the opening ceremonies that his goal was to have a compassionate 18 holes where both the front nine and back nine share a resemblance in style and play. Ceremonial tee shots were hit off hole No. 1 by the original architects of the front nine holes, Max Anderson and Toby Shields. Also taking part in the ceremonial tee shots were the players from the 1966 Tooele High state championship golf team which included Brock Gregg, Jeff Warmel, Nickie Warmel, Wes Backlund, and Dan Cosin. The back nine, which isn’t very long yardage wise is more of a test of a golfer’s accuracy than power hitting. The greens are especially challenging.

Tooele’s softball team ran the 3A state championship in 2007. It was Tooele’s fourth state title in the last five years making their amazing string of titles the No. 1 sports story of 2007.

In 1956, Gouchi led a drive to raise money and then helped build a press box at the Tooele High football field. Seven years later he reprised the fund- raising efforts and helped raise $700 through donations and then installed an electronic scoreboard at the football field.

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The building was designed by MSHT Architects and built by Layton Construction.

The new courthouse houses the state’s 3rd District Court and Juvenile Court, the Tooele County Justice Court, and the Tooele County Attorney’s Office. It has three state-of-the-art courtrooms where proceedings can be video taped and recorded. There is an additional courtroom that has been roughed in and can be finished when needed.

The complex also boasts upgraded security, wider hallways, a private victims unit, 27 secure holding cells and a secure hallway where in-custody prisoners can be transported without contact with the public or staff.
Mountain West Medical Center kicks off $4.5 million expansion

In April, Mountain West Medical Center announced plans for a $4.5 million addition designed to double the hospital's ability to care for female patients. The new building will feature a modern maternity area, additional space for gynecologic surgery, a larger nursery, and an expanded area for visiting babies. It will offer labor, delivery, recovery and post-partum services as well. The move was a significant capital investment for the hospital's parent company, Community Health Systems, and marked a major bid to capture more market share in the Tooele Valley, where a sizable portion of the population still drives to Salt Lake City for medical care. The hospital has experienced steady growth since its establishment in 2002 and now finds itself running near capacity for many services.

Hospital officials said the expansion was driven by market demand, particularly with regard to childbirth services. Tooele County records more than 2,000 births per year presently.

The expansion will be overseen by new hospital CEO Denten Park, who took over for Chuck Dairy in October. Park has been pushing the expansion of several hospital services.

"We're offering services that were never offered before here, such as cardiology, and both our orthopedics lab and cardiology services were launched two years ago," Park said as November ends. "Our obstetrics is one of Tooele's first ever, full-time OBs. We have rooms for further growth, too, and we don't anticipate the opportunity for the number of services we offer anytime soon."

The new building will be located near the main hospital on the southeast side and will have a separate entrance and parking lot. The 14,000-square-foot facility should be completed by the end of this year. The total cost of the expansion is $4.5 million. Tooele County Hospital was allocated $200,000 for state-of-the-art medical equipment.

More information on this week's featured pet or other animals available for adoption contact the Tooele County Animal Shelter at 882-1051. Tooele City Animal Shelter at 882-8900, or the Grantsville Animal Shelter at 882-8737.

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Faces of ‘07: A Year in Pictures

Gregory M. Franzwa’s (upper left) recent book, “The Mormon Trail Revisited,” directs drivers to follow the exact paths of the Mormon pioneers on modern-day — and some gravel — roads. Poet, Elaine Ipson (upper right), reflects on her life’s experiences and her recently published book, “Circle of Light,” at her Stansbury home. Hayden Wright (left), age 12, takes a break from skating for a portrait at the Timpie Skate Park. Hayden took first place in the beginners division at the Park City Skate Competition Series.

Professor Bob King (left) teaches literature and humanities at Utah State University Regional Campus in Tooele. He is liked by his students and earned the Outstanding Faculty Award in 2005-2006. Eddie Hughes and his daughter Sarah (right) teach ballroom dancing courses in Grantsville. Johnny Nelson (bottom) stands in front of a flower holder at the grave site of his deceased wife, Bernadine. Nelson had the structure built to honor and remember his wife. Grantsville City wanted the structure removed due to code violations.
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An eye doctor can see things you can’t.

One in three adults over 40 has a vision problem — and many don’t even know it. That’s because many vision problems have no warning signs. An eye doctor can identify serious vision and health conditions before you see them. For the latest information on vision health, visit www.aarp.org.

A public service message from the Vision Council of America and AARP.
Grantsville High pitcher Logan Drake (upper right) sends a ball across the plate during a game. Brothers Jake (cowboy), Keaton and Jaxson (ghost riders l-r) trick-or-treat downtown (middle right). Matt Johnson is comforted by friend Brandi Snow (bottom right) after being involved in an auto accident at the intersection of SR-112 and Durfee in Grantsville. The dangerous intersection has no left turn lane and the curve in SR-112 restricts visibility.

Former Dugway Proving Ground Commander Col. Greg Olson (left) shows emotion during the Change of Command ceremony. Col. Olson’s next assignment is the Commandant at the U.S. Army Chemical School in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Camille Richards holds her brother Seth’s hand while younger sister Kendra (lower left) looks out the front door of their Erda home. The Richards run a dairy farm and even though the cost of milk has increased the family’s profits have not due to the increase in feed costs.