Ceremony sweeter when dreams deferred

by Jesse Fruhwirth

Grantsville's class of 2006 threw their hats following Thursday's graduation in the school's gymnasium.

The graduating speakers had a peek into the future of the opportunity to graduate high school the first time around. More than 30 students donned caps and gowns, however, to receive their high school diplomas Friday. The Adult Education Learning Center ceremony held at the Grantsville High School auditorium and friends and family members packed the available seating.

The graduating speakers had a variety of stories to tell about why they dropped out and what brought them back into the education fold. They dropped out of school seven to 12 years ago, while many others

Grantsville grads get final lesson in history

by Karen Hunt

Ex-d Bishop told Grantsville High School students about the "magic of the tassel" at graduation ceremonies last May.

As graduation nears and speeches near completion, Bishop ended on a political note.

"I always thought [school] was a place your parents send you to. It's a place your parents send you to," Bishop said. After entering the job market, Berger had a revelation. "I hated school. I had no motivation," Berger said.

A bucking bronc throws a cowboy in Saturday's seventh annual Deseret Peak Stampede PRCA rodeo at the complex. See A10.

Bikers thunder along I-80 for good cause

A group of Tooele motorcyclists with the worldwide Banditos were among about 4,000 riders en route to Wendover Sunday. The group rode for a Harley-Davidson fund raiser to fight muscular dystrophy.
The swimming pool at Desert Peak Complex is receiving a complete makeover. Major reconstruction is needed because the facilities are overcrowded, said Robert Chance, general manager. The process began in January, with the center being closed weekly to allow for the repairs. The next phase begins Monday and will prevent the day centers from using the facility for the next nine weeks.

Conestoga begins work on new facility

Conestoga Wood Specialties, one of the largest hardwood manufacturers in the world, has begun work on a new facility at the company’s Summerville manufacturing plant. Conestoga, which is planned to be completed by December of this year, will be a 260,000-square-foot state-of-the-art wood manufacturing plant.

"We have a strong desire to support the communities within the western United States. Conestoga is a great place to work, and we are very proud of the community we have been able to create," said John Hahn, CEO of Conestoga Wood Specialties.

"Our new facility will be a state-of-the-art wood manufacturing plant. Conestoga is planning to expand its manufacturing space within the industrial park," said Hahn. The company has also invested in new equipment and machinery, and has hired additional workers. The new facility will also include a new manufacturing plant.

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Timmons said Monday morning up and found refreshments. Their passengers rested, gassed where thousands of riders and participated in the ride, as did numerous other groups. There were even 23 motorcyclists, called Road Warriors, who rode all the way from St. George to participate in this year’s ride. The motorcycle police squad from West Valley City accompanied the motorcyclists from Salt Lake City to Wendover. Sgt. Lamont Cox said his officers escort the Muscular Dystrophy poster children into Wendover once the group arrives at the Utah/Nevada state line.

Each motorcyclist paid at least $500 to participate in the ride. If they also wanted a T-shirt and a denim plaque, the cost was $120. Those who participated in the raffle drawing for a new Harley-Davidson paid $1,000.

“We also got others to pledge money to us for the ride,” explained one of the motorcyclists. Timmons, the Harley-Davidson touchscreen controller from Salt Lake City, said the ride to Wendover was always fun and successful.

“We provide a revenue for motorcyclists to ride for a worthy cause,” Timmons said. “The money we raise is donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.”

Timmons added, “Once we reach Wendover, there are rock bands, food, and a totally fun atmosphere.”

Timmons said riders always plan their “Ride for a Cure” around Father’s Day. For more information call 888-274-3313. E-mail: maryruth@tooeletranscript.com

Tooele County Search & Rescue
14th Annual
DESTRUCTION DERBY

Deseret Peak Complex • 2930 West 961 Highway • Tooele, UT 84074
Gates Open: 5:00 pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH • 6:00 PM

Three local Department of the Army civilians from Deseret Chemical Depot (DPC) Public Affairs Officer Chuck Brey said the event was put on by the Utah Assembly of the American Legion’s Mobile Demolition Derby Team.

“A huge thank you goes out to the Deseret Chemical Depot, the Tooele County Search and Rescue, the Tooele Supply, the County Sheriff’s Office, Tooele City, the City of Tooele, and the entire community of Tooele County.”

Brey said they have invited many different groups to participate in the destruction derby.

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Photos by Mike Call
Utah Highway Patrol troopers drove in a neat procession near the Lakeside exit on I-80 Saturday as part of the “Ride for a Cure” event.

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“People ask me why I like to ride a motorcycle,” Bryan said. “I tell them, ‘You can drive a vehicle to work for 10 years and never experience the sights and sounds you will experience if you ride a motorcycle instead.’”

Another group of troopers won the Vietnam Vote from Salt Lake City. They all gave up their “biker” names to the Trophies.

Bad Luck said that only military veterans can be members of his group.

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He has also sunk to an all-time low released a single, "Not Ready to Make a Firestorm That Saw the Popular Trio Bold Comment. The Courageous Part President of the United States was attack by Conservative Republicans. The vast majority of stars would have attacked by Conservative Republicans. The Chicks, however, not only refused to apologize, they recently released an apology written by a public relations person and done whatever was needed to please the public. After the statement was made, the police evidence room — "they are all there," the chief said. And those who are wondering if the seized drugs are still in the Grantsville Police evidence room, the police chief says, "I have heard nothing whatsoever about any missing drugs in the Grantsville Police Evidence room."

Another flag over Tooele.

When our goose, Tankie, flew the coop, The quackers had nothing to go on the coop. She flew over and Texasazed South's chicken coop. She had a golden egg slot a captive march. DeVicos caught the sked and has to find her. She caught the Pigeon Ladies before her every morning. Cherokee took a vacation and Cumberland Avenue's fire. Barnes is a great town, but not true. Now our goose is more famous than the Rifleman. She is not magical, it's just pork March. Leavenworth

Leaves if you don't like it

For those of you who moved out from Dallas thinking Tooele has a town wouldn't give you an idea to move to Wash. It before you are no longer in the town. There is a place somewhat forgotten. It is north end of town. There isn't a lot of traffic to fight. It's back row of town. There is a place somewhat forgotten. It is north end of town. There is a place somewhat forgotten. It is north end of town.
Harrison Ford film leads June releases

Firewall (June 13)

The Harrison Ford film, which doesn't even have an official release date yet, is expected to heat up with a scene where a team of high government officials (Paul Bettany) storms his home to arrest him. This has been one of the most anticipated films of the year, with Ford in the lead role...and being under arrest.

Eight Below (June 20)

With the level of sports fandom enjoyed today, it's hard to imagine that Ford's 1980's film, "Eight Below," was once a surprise hit. In fact, the movie draws the movie out to unnecessary lengths at the end with Anthony Hopkins. Ford's one fault is that he's always been a short-sighted character...but to each his own.

Reel Talk

The movie eventually transitions from a story about the dogs, "Eight Below" is still a great film. Director James Gartner does a fantastic job, and the performances of all the actors are top-notch. It's an emotional story about the bond between humans and animals, and it's sure to bring tears to the eyes of anyone who watches it.

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Letters

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Walker tries to convey despair and
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mance as the legendary coach Don
munity and bigotry to change the sport
competent job, avoiding the really
lineup of all African Americans.

Letter to the Editor

I was very pleased to see the essay titled "surprise twist" (or, more accurate
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Tooeleans take home degrees from SUU

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Stoddard, Ronald (Lynnette) Merven, Donald (Sue) and Ronald (Diane)

Joe, Mitch, Tracy and daughter, Douglas, (Renee) Mercer, Gary (Jill)

Sorenson College of Education, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, the College of Business, the College of Computing, the Integrated Engineering and Computing School, the College of Science.

Two Tooele County graduand

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Bonnie was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne R. Stewart, and her mother and father, Robert and Don S. Rencher of Blair, Okla.; Lee Rencher and son-in-law, Joe, Mitch, Tracy and daughter, Douglas, (Renee) Mercer, Gary (Jill)

He spent the bulk of his work

In 2001, Donald's son-in-law, Richard Stoddard, Ronald (Mary)

Department for the U.S. Army. Donald married Helen to Tooele; his son Warren R. Stewart and daughter-in-law, Vicki (Lopez) Stewart of Alamogordo, N.M. Donald's daughters, Don S. Rencher of Blair, Okla.

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He spent the bulk of his work on the railroad and in working, and lived to make life better for his nieces, Helen, and their children.

Beloved and admired, he is remembered by all as a gentle person with a great sense of humor.

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History of Tooele CCC, Pony Express explored

Dr. David M. Jabusch gave a historical presentation Saturday at the Simpson Springs Pony Express Museum in southern Tooele County. The same monument short trail below it is a short state and county historic marker.

‘Bone’ bringing comedy to TPCU

Theatre Sports Bar & Social Club showcases “Bone” to their Wasiely Comedy Night this coming Wednesday, March 8th at 8 p.m.

Bone is served, sauced, and the freest substrate teacher in America, according to a TPCU press release. “If you are looking for trash comedy, you don’t call Bone, the release states. ‘He is the current president of the Bone Society for sparkling clean comedy.”

‘Bone’ is being shown in a Comedy Central series “Less Than Perfect” starring Norm McAllister and Dick Bone.

Tickets are on sale now at Tracks at 1615 S. Main, Tooele by calling 801-400-4900. “This is big city entertainment brought right to our backyard doors to see a great turn out as always for this performance,” said promoter Jim Besaw said.

TFCU changes staff

Tooele Federal Credit Union completed construction this week on two new branches, one in North Tooele and one in South Tooele.

‘Footprints of a celebration of the 1906

Simpson Springs Station Marker, he held the crowd captive with his amazing tales of the Pony Express and how life was lived back in those days.

When Jabusch finished his presentation, he led the group to the station house, which he explained was built across the street from the foundation of the old station. He pointed out some of the old buildings where the station building was still visible. The old station was quite a bit larger than the reconstructed station.

Jabusch emphasized the importance of the “Outdoor Museum.” If you find at artifact of historical significance, he said, leave it alone.

The group also went on a walking tour of the Simpson Springs Civilian Conservation Corps camp. Much was learned during the walking tour.

There were dimensional ledges, the camp flag pole base is still visible, and the set of holes in concrete where the water spigots for the men’s use were located. He also talked about the look of things in the ground and from a few historical photographs. It is obvious that the camp was very substantial and significant.

Simpson Springs CCC camp was one of the last to operate of Clover Spring CCC camp. It was established in 1939. The unit had incorporated the Simpson Springs Company DC 2017 and was the primary work crew to improve the range land by building fences, reservoirs, roads, fences, cattle, and trails.

TFCU also promoted several employee positions. Kim Lott was named senior vice president and Tracy Harris to AVP Dealer Direct positions. In addition, TFCU also named two others to manage positions.

‘To accommodate this exciting expansion period at TFCU, our staff and its base structure must also grow. Combined, these employees have over 87 years of experience at TFCU and many more inside the financial industry,” said Bryan. “They are well trained and versed in their field.”

Originaly estab-

lished in 1948 with assets of just under $5,000, nearly sixty years later TPCU has grown to over $200 million in assets, nearly 35,000 member/owners, and ninety people employed.

In fact, since the start of 2005 the credit union has added nearly 20 new employees to their staff.

With the field of membership now available for Salt Lake County residents, two beautiful new branches, and these new positions, the credit union is excited to be able to provide their high quality of personal service to more people in Tooele and Salt Lake counties.

It is an exciting and fun time to be a part of the TPCU family,” said Bryan.

For more information about TPCU and its employment opportunities, visit their website at www.tfcu.net.
Many in class of 2006 are first grads in families

by Mary Beth Hammond

Wendover High School’s graduation ceremony Thursday was perhaps the proudest day in the nation. Of the 31 WHS graduates, 10 represented the first person in their family to earn a high school diploma. At least another two students claimed the honor of being the second high school graduate in their family.

Yezenia Moniz, WHS valedictorian for 2006, transferred to Wendover High School as a ninth-grader. She was the only member of her family attending school. Yezenia told the crowd that she is the first student in her family to graduate and that she will continue her education. “I hope to receive a degree in psychology and work at a children’s hospital,” Yezenia said.

Yezenia Moniz, valedictorian at WHS, delivered the school’s commencement address Thursday. Yezenia said that she is the first student in her family to graduate from high school.

Guest speaker for the WHS graduation was Allen Rowley, a history and music teacher at Wendover High School. Rowley told the students that “No matter what choice you make, be dedicated. There were times I would stand with my head down. ‘I’m sure all of us seniors will move on,’” Rowley told the students, “but will move to another community. That is a tough concept for some of you.”

Yesenia Munoz, WHS valedictorian, also gave an address. Yezenia said that she is the first student in her family to graduate from high school. “It is a great accomplishment,” Yezenia said. “It was hard and I had to try even with my heart, but I made it.”

Dionisio Banuelos is the first in his family to graduate from high school. “I am very proud,” Dionisio said. “I did it for everyone in my family and for my mother. To be the first to graduate is something that makes me feel great.”

Adela Valtierra and her brother graduated two years ago. Martin’s godfather, Manuel Tanaka, WHS for several years, will not return to WHS next year. “There’s only been a couple of times I would stand with my head down,” Martin said. “It was hard and I had to try, but here I am.”

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From The Sidelines

fought for top honors against talented champs Tooele's Shawn Proctor in the bull riding. Grantsville tandem Francis Bahe and Dean Kendall Anderson in the tough saddle bronc. In the bareback, Erda's Darren Allred in the Trent Coates and Stockton's Jared Rydalch displayed their tremendous talent, poise and fearless disposition this weekend as well.

Grantsville's Matt Stice fired a memorable course. Ruiz tops Sr. event

Bob Gaudin, Rob Jensen and Jack Allred tied Bill Castagno took third place at 67. Karl Ruiz won the event by two strokes over the first flight of the Oquirrh Hills Senior Tourney last Monday.

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Cowboys give eventual champs a game in 1-4 state setback

Tooele’s Greg Auxier smacks a forehand volley in a match earlier this season.

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Dixie 6 - Grantsville 1

The Flyers pushed home three runs in the bottom of the fourth to seize the lead for good. Dixie’s Issac Parker belted a sacrifice fly to chase home the opener. Mark White and Chase Stice were hit by pitches and Ryan Butler reached on a fielder’s choice to complete the run. Justin Hawkins drilled a run-scoring double to cut the deficit to 2-1. Butler paved the way for the Cowboys in his opening-night effort. But Park City’s David Marsh earned a 6-3, 6-1 contest to Dixie’s Issac Parker.

Tooele High School Senior Boys Basketball Camp began Monday and will continue today through June 9, 22:00 and 10:32 at the school.

The camp will be held Monday-Thursday for three weeks. Entry fee is $50. Times are 8:30 a.m. (nine-hole front nine); 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (18-hole back nine).

Stansbury youth golf clinic

Stansbury Park’s Junior Golf Clinic is set for June 5-7 and June 12-15 for youth ages 6-15. Times of the clinic are 8:15 a.m. (9-11); 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (9-11); and 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. (12-15). Entry fee is $55. For more information call Terri Stines at 843-4142.

U Of O hoop camp

G雷 Garcia helped to announce the date for the Dixie Stampede Basketball Camps at the University of Utah.

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TUESDAY Region 9 runner-up battled past Townie error to complete the game up.

The hosts exploded for nine runs in the third inning to seize control. Justin Hawkins drilled a run-scoring double and Garrett Giles ripped an opposite field single and Sparks was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Ryan Butler drove in a walk to force home a run. With two on, Clinton’s Mark White was hit by a pitch to force home another Bulldog run and move the hosts to a whopping 9-0 lead.

Grantsville couldn’t recapture that big lead. The Flyers pushed home three runs in the seventh.

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To vhs 800-395-3951.

Wendover City Parks and Recreation will also offer a 11-13 year-old day camp, June 12-15, is open to boys and girls of combined sex in the youth 9-11 age group.

To see the action beyond borders, check out the National Football League Network, a two-day event will be published online.

The pro event drew some 6,000 fans and included varsity, junior varsity, and freshman/ JV teams.

Entry fee is $200 per team. Send fees to West Wendover High School, 10401 Royal, Wendover, Nev. 89883, or e-mail to wwwparksrec@lennett.com.

Horse racing and dedication forms the base on which the sport is built. Strathman was always room for improvement, but they gave it them all and still six levels of class sports to be a trailblazer in golf. This is all a matter of being a coach. Now the off-season starts for next year and I’m excited for next year.

The state meet competed the boys top tens cars of seasons.

Jordan singer and Chris Jordan. But they had good students individually, and that’s good for the team as a whole. But they have many sports. So not doing as well as we think we should be. Farm. That’s all will have a punch and offer a day out of the money for the price of a punch and offer a day out of the money for the price of a punch.

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Kids make their own cool treats for hot days

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ever been to summer camp? The experience was on find
ing foods to keep a tribe of hungry kids — and likely their friends as well — well-fed and well-nourished for the summer months. This week’s article is a combination of that context, featuring cool treats for hot summer days. The kids may be able to make these themselves.

Karen Blocks

1. Banana Orange Whiz

1 cup milk
 1 cup orange juice
 1 cup orange sherbet
 1/2 cup pineapple juice
 1 small ripe banana, frozen

Optional: Use other fruits such as apricots and nectarines.

Blend all of the above ingredients on high speed in a blender until smooth. Serve.

2. Banana Cocoa Smoothie

1 cup pineapple juice
 1 banana
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1/2 cup milk

1 tablespoon cocoa powder (or substitute chocolate syrup to taste)

Combine milk, orange juice, and banana. Add juice and cocoa powder. Blend until smooth. Serve.

3. Banana Fruit Smoothies

1 banana
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1/2 cup orange juice concentrate, thawed

Optional: Use other fruits such as apricots and nectarines.

Pour the juice of your choice into five five-ounce glasses and serve immediately.

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Clean your car

There will be a car wash fundraiser Friday, June 17, from 8 a.m. to noon, behind the American Legion. The cost is $5.

Discuss “Vivli’s Code”

A password group meeting will meet at Tooele library from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, June 6 in Room 224.

Have you seen the movie or read the book? Do you have questions about the story line? Pastor Erickson will present a film of short clips from LitCharts channel to get everyone talking and then ask for questions and discussion. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Drop by and join us.

Fridays on Fix is still looking for entertainers and vendors to fill our summer schedule. Please call 830-9336 if interested.

Join community orchestra

Tooele Community Orchestra is now welcoming new members to join us for our spring rehearsals leading up to our first performance of the season. Rehearsals will be held on Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. at the Tooele Community Center. To register or for more information, please call 830-9336. Bring your music stand and your instrument. The first concert will be held at the City Park Bandshell on Thursday, July 1.

Shop local at Fix

Get ready to support our local merchants by shopping “Ghost Flowers” or browse the Fix Flea’s selection of items. Great gift ideas for the holidays or just a little something for yourself. Come discover the Fix Flea during the Aug. 5th Fix Flea. Voting for the August Fix Flea will be held Sept. 11th at the Fix Flea. The Fix Flea will continue the 2nd Saturday of each month.

Check out students for sports

Tooele City Council is offering free “Pre-hab” services to all registered Tooele County High School athletes during the months of June and July. Please call 3411-1111 if scheduled to an appointment. Students will be offered one on one therapy on their evaluation findings to prepare for during and after their sporting season and help reduce their risk.

Train in freedom SK

The Tooele July 4th race begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 4th at 777 E. Divey Drive. The course goes west on 777 E. to 1st North, north to 777 E, west to 1st North, south to 777 E. Sign up at Dave’s Drug (3 W 100 S), Century 21 (358 N Main), Pratt’s (205 N Main), by email at gmrace64@comcast.net, or register before the race.

For more information, sponsors are needed. Call Karen Perry at 830-7846 or 843-3411.

Run in freedom 5K

The Benson Grist Mill Performing Arts Foundation is hosting auditions for a performance of “Oklahoma” on Thursday, June 10, from 7-9 p.m. at the Janice Stunt Memorial Library located at the northwest entrance of MU-40. There is a great deal for you to do in construction.

Tell your opinion

Attention soccer parents of the TV United Premier Soccer League — Get ready, your league is about to have a major change. All parents have been contacted by the league. There is a great deal for you to do in construction.

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The Benson Grist Mill is seeking a male of 18 to 25 with a voice to portray the role of Curly. There is a great deal for you to do in construction.

Baptist Bible study set

The Baptist Bible study set will meet at the First Baptist Church, 235 W. Main, in Grantsville, June 19-23, from 10 a.m. to noon. Classes will be for grades one through eight. Registration will take place Monday, June 19, from 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, contact Eve at 843-7577.

LDS singles bear Hezbollah

The Tooele Valley Stake is hosting a festival for all LDS singles ages 18-30 in Tooele County on June 11 at 7 p.m. The location is the Tooele Valley Stake Teen Center, 305 N. Main. The speaker is David Christiansen, former president of the Salt Lake Stake Missionary Training Center.

TBD class of 2001

Graduates and parents of graduates — The class of 2001 is planning a five year reunion and needs contact information. Please send information — e-mail, address, phone number, married name, year you graduated and to whom you would like to be associated or what you are doing now.

If you are interested in planning the reunion, you may groups under class of 2001. With questions, contact Jenifer Rigby at 435-590-6214. Group conference number is (603) 611-5212.

TBD class of 56

The Tooele High School Class of 1956 will have their 50 year reunion held on Saturday, July 21-22. After friends and family will be held Friday evening with a social gathering Friday evening at Elda ball park. Dinner and dancing will be Saturday evening at the Eagles Hall. Group conference number is 611-5212.

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THS class of 1961

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Library

Check out Bookmarks

The Tooele County Bookmobile will resume its regular summer schedule, beginning June 2. The Bookmobile will be available online at the Tooele County Website and will stop at various places around the county. Schedule is. Check to see the schedule and times the bookmobile stops.

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TREATS

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dip out of the container. To make them a pick-up and chew treat, remove all of the fruit and put in a resuable plastic bag and put them in the freezer.

FRUIT COCKTAIL FREEZE

Fill small paper cups with fruit cocktail, including mapping. Put a plastic spoon or popscicle stick into the center for a hand-held freeze. Pour any paper cups to eat the frozen contents.

FUDGE

A small package instant chocolate pudding

2 1/2 cups milk

2 1/2 cups sugar

Pour all ingredients into a

Hershey and mix well. Pour into

mixture.

When partially frozen, put in a resealable plastic bag and put back into the freezer.

Summer time parfait

1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt

1 small banana, peeled and

and put back into the freezer.

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 cup of chopped blueberries

Pour over all ingredients for a

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from being chosen as a semi-finalist in April, (from left) Autumn Schuster, Coach Talise Critchlow, Coach Tiffany Pritzkau and Andrea Pratt.

Colin Mitchell

Colin Mitchell, a passer at this time, was selected

2 1/2 cups blueberries or strawberries.

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Mary Anne Taylor and Benjamin Tyler Cozzens

Nuns

thought they would have enough money to buy all the necessities and spend the remaining money on a car. This left the main problem: how to keep the remaining students from surviving.

So it came to the rosy notion of a car to start them on the journey. The school auditorium, which is currently set up for the eighth grade promotion of "Nunsense." The variety show features performances by Mother Superior, Sister Mary Hubert, witness of love, Mary Jo Thomas (Charita Singh), and Sister Mary Leo (Bevacigil Taylor). Sister Robert Anne (Sherry Beaver), the robed director, attempts to convince Mother Superior she can have an outstanding performance.

The variety show, the audience and the student body, totally all want to be there, because it’s so much fun to be there. In the end of the show, Sister Mary Jo Thomas makes a starting debut, performing the title song of "Nunsense," "I Have to Believe." It was a major hit.

"Nunsense" features traditional style dancing, audience participation, and many comic surprises to keep the audience laughing.

The five-member, all-female cast consists of women who have helped and contributed to the THS drama department.

To see a small cast and there were people who knew where to go for this part, Poulsen said "It’s pretty much taken a few weeks to do them with certain people."

Each of the actresses worked on their own to master its distinctive performance.

Patrick Ibach has been the choreographer for LaForge's productions for years. As Sister Mary Hubert she is second to command and always competing with Mother Superior. Although Sister Mary Hubert competes with Mother Superior outrage, Patrick Ibach has worked on numerous productions.

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LaForge (lines or dance steps) so much any person can do anything if he put his mind to it. It can be tiresome, but it can be said. "After so many years it just goes out with other plays," Poulsen said. "That’s one thing that’s going to be missed the most."

The production also includes an orchestra lead by Callie Williams with, Shannon Walker (soprano), Jed Durkin (tenor), Amber Hart (clarinet), and Lindsay Yonge (flute) and Alan Palmer (drums).

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They will be married on Friday, June 9, 2006, in the Jordan River Temple.

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