



AWARDS went to Sacred Heart Academy music students Nancy Wemple, left, and Linda Hanville last week during a mass recital. Mrs. Marguerite Hughes Jones of Spokane, judge, presented the awards.

### Killer Dies In Chair

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — Cleveland Thompson died Monday night in Pennsylvania's electric chair for slaying a Pittsburgh bartender nearly a decade ago. Thompson, 36, was strapped into the chair at Rockview State Penitentiary at 10:02 p.m. and pronounced dead at 10:05 by Dr. J. G. Weixel. Two guards half dragged the limp Thompson into the chamber. Once in the electric chair, Thompson slumped over and closed his eyes. The straps were buckled around his sagging body and executioner Jerome Kermer sent 2,000 volts of electricity surging through the convicted slayer. An unsuccessful appeal to Gov. David L. Lawrence for executive clemency last week ended a series of court appeals and 10 repites that delayed Thompson's execution for 9½ years. The State Pardon Board last month denied a request for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment. In two trials, Thompson was convicted of slaying Pittsburgh bartender Wallace Russell on Sept. 13, 1949. At each trial he was given the death sentence.

### Dentist Reports Music Therapy

BOSTON (AP) — Now it's "Music to have your teeth pulled by." Dr. Edwin Sturgis, President of the Massachusetts Dental Society, told the group's annual meeting Monday teeth have been extracted with no other pain-killer than a process called "audio analgesia." He said receivers are put over the patient's ears and he selects the music from a tape recorder, regulating the volume himself. The recorder also simultaneously transmits a noise like the distant roar of Niagara Falls.

### Exams Scheduled By Civil Service

Civil Service examination to pick clerk-stenographer-typists for jobs in Klamath, Josephine, Jackson and Douglas counties will be conducted soon. An immediate vacancy is appearing in the Veterans' Administration Domiciliary at Camp White near Medford. Salaries start at \$3255 per year. More information may be received from Enid L. Brown, executive secretary for the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the Camp White Domiciliary, at local post offices and at Kingsley Air Force Base.

### OVER THE GARDEN GATE

MALIN—The Malin Garden Club met recently at the community hall with president, Mrs. Robert Byrne presiding. Jim O'Donahue of Klamath Falls gave a most interesting program and showed his excellent colored slides of predatory birds. Mrs. Edwin Stasny introduced the speaker. Announcement was made of the district meeting to be held in Tulelake May 8 and Mrs. Joe Haulousek was appointed chairman of the committee to make favors for the meeting. Those elected to be officers for the coming year were Mrs. Karl Kujac, president; Mrs. Joe Haulousek, vice president; Mrs. Philip Blohm, secretary; and Mrs. Loy-al Loveness, treasurer. They will be installed at the May meeting. Refreshments were served following the meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Huffman and Mrs. Karl Kujac.

PREFERS OTHER LOCKER CHICAGO (UPI)—An unidentified woman declined to use a storage locker at a Chicago elevated station. Inside the locker attendants found five garter snakes up to two feet in length.

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### Music Students Of SHA Win Awards At Recital

Linda Hanville of Klamath Falls and Nancy Wemple of Dorris, both music students at Sacred Heart Academy, received long sought awards at a piano recital sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers April 30 through May 2 in the Sacred Heart Auditorium. Miss Hanville received the Paderewski Memorial gold medal awarded for playing ten selections which she memorized on each of the ten years that she has participated in the recital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanville of Klamath Falls. Miss Wemple received a high school music diploma, which will entitle her to enroll in most college, university and conservatory music departments. She is a senior at the academy. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wemple of Dorris. She played 10 memorized selections and passed rigid technique requirements. Mrs. Marguerite Hughes Jones, past president of the Spokane Music Teachers' Association, judged the auditions. The girls were among 56 Sacred Heart music students who passed requirements for tests that will be given 53,000 piano students in the United States this spring by the Piano Teachers' Guild. The following, by playing satisfactorily 10 memorized selections each, met requirements: Paula Andrieu, Carlye Baker, Bergh Bechen, Kathleen Ball, Jane Black, Tom Cronon, Margaret DeNault, Pat Ferguson, Donna Fredrickson, Linda Hanville, Sheila Hale, Stephen Huettl, Vicki Huettl, Debra Kennedy, Sydney Kennedy, James Korsen, Pat Korsen, Leah Lamb, Linda Moore, Susan Myers, Judy O'Connor, Jeneane Oppell, Judy Randall, Susan Randall, Shirley Reinmiller, Lucille Schiff, Evelyn Sherwood and Nancy Wemple. State and district members who played from four to seven selections include Kathleen Black, Shirley Bunnell, David Conlin, Joan Duracha, Agatha DiUlio, Rosemary DeNault, Annette Fredrickson, Dianne Franck, Jean Gasperini, Jan Gippo. Michael Holford, William Holford, Susan Hale, Ann Jendrzewski, Julia Lawrence, David Larson, Bonnie Lake, Pamela Meyer, Janice Miller, Barbara McNeal, Carol Moty, Mary Beth Moty, Cheryl Reinmiller, Cyrille Rickbell, Sharon Rowland, Pat Sprague, Kathleen Waggoner and Marilyn Waters.

### Marriage May Help Junior If He Has College Trouble

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) —Is Junior having trouble making the grade in college? Marriage might help. That's a key conclusion drawn from a survey of 400 married, male college students at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Going home to a wife and family is a lot better for a student than pounding a pavement in search of entertainment, reports Dr. Joseph E. Lantagne, head of the school's physical education department. Lantagne says scholarship improved in 80 per cent of those interviewed after marriage and only 8 per cent reported worse grades. Married students do better work he adds, because "They are more secure, budget their time better and have a purpose. They want to succeed." As normal maturing adults, Lantagne says, college students require normal sexual outlets—and these are best found in a happy marriage. "Providing the students are emotionally mature, adults should encourage earlier marriages if they expect maximum productivity while these young adults are attending college," he adds. "Marriage is probably the finest safeguard against delinquency." With about 10 per cent of all college students getting married before graduation, Lantagne says there's a need to understand the special problems of such couples. "The biggest problem is making financial ends meet," he says. "The couple has to buck pressures against early marriage. The men have fewer social activities. There's more need to conform, to be accepted by the community." Lantagne says the average married collegian has to work part-time to support his family and earns about \$130 a month—usually supplemented by federal grants, scholarships, vacation pay and assistance from the wife. The average college married family gets by on a combined income of \$256 a month. "In most cases," Lantagne says "finances are a real challenge."

### Banquet Held For Mothers

CRESCENT—The First Baptist Church of Crescent recently held a banquet for the junior members and their mothers. The junior president, Margaret Koski honored the mothers by presenting each with a corsage. Recognition was given to the Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Lattimore Freeman, and to the junior class Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Hilman Hill. Chairman of the banquet was Mrs. Freeman. Ladies serving at the dinner were dressed in Centennial costumes. Log cabins and covered wagons were used for the table decorations.

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