

Caldwell - Time Line

- 1864 Dr. Junius Wright builds a cabin at the foot of Canyon Hill. Benjamin F. Morrow arrives in Dixie, preaches first sermon.
- 1865 Feb 6 Ada County formed.
- 1867 Apr 7 Mary Cox Pierce dies in Dixie, buried on Canyon Hill.
- 1877-1878 Indian scares; settlers take refuge in a stockade.
- 1882 Robert E. Strahorn chooses the site for Caldwell. Jacob Ham establishes blacksmith shop in approximate area of First and Aven.
- 1883 Sep 2 Montie Gwinn's store established in a tent.
- Sep 6 Oregon Short Line Railroad construction completed to Caldwell. Dailson completes his drugstore.
- Oct 2 F.R. Coffin establishes branch branch hardware and grocery store.
- Nov Caldwell Telephone Exchange set up.
- Dec 9 6 am First issue of the *Caldwell Tribune* published.
- Dec 10 Idaho & Oregon Land Improvement Co. files Caldwell's plat.
- 1884 Jan First term of school begins.
- Jan 26 *Tribune* states Caldwell "now has 600 inhabitants, 40 business houses, 150 structures in all."
- Jan Telephone line starts from Caldwell, via Middleton, to Boise. Toll ferry on Boise River replaced with a free bridge. I.O.O.F. Lodge established.
- May 14 Fire consumes on entire business block.
- June Baptist Church dedicated. Caldwell's first circus arrives. Coffin Bros. begin town's first brick building.
- 1885 *Tribune* loans books, Caldwell's first circulating library.
- 1887 Women's Christian Temperance Union sponsors a reading room. Lincoln School, on Cleveland, completed. Stockgrowers and Traders Bank opens. First Caldwell Fair, Sept 29 through Oct 1.
- 1889 Four Caldwellites to Idaho Constitution Convention. Six fire hydrants installed on Front, water from railroad tank.
- 1890 Jan 15 Caldwell officially chartered by order of Ada County commissioners.
- Jul 3 Idaho becomes 43rd state of the Union. (They should have waited one more day.)
- 1891 Mar 7 Canyon County created from portion of Ada County. Caldwell named county seat.
- March Caldwell designated to test post office free delivery.
- Oct 7 Classes begin at the College of Idaho.
- 1892 Volunteer fire companies organize. *Caldwell News* begins printing. High school courses offered at Lincoln School.
- 1893 First Canyon County Courthouse built. First fire bell installed.
- 1894 Mar 14 Orchard Dam breaks, Indian Creek floods the town.
- 1895 Feb 22 Opera House opens.
- 1896 Fire destroys one block of Main. *Gem State Rural*, a monthly agricultural magazine, begins publication. Frank Steunenberg elected Governor of Idaho.
- 1899 S.S. Foote moves flour mill to Caldwell.
- 1900 Pioneer Irrigation District forms.
- 1902 Chautauqua organizes. John T. Morrison elected Governor of Idaho.

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- 1904 Van Buren School built.
- Mar 17 Saratoga Hotel opens.
- 1905 Caldwell's first water system installed. Caldwell Power Co. begins to use Swan Falls Dam power.
- Dec 30 Former Gov. Frank Steunenberg assassinated.
- 1906 Second Canyon County Courthouse built. Forward Club organizes and sponsors a public library. Three students' complete courses at College of Idaho Academy and request college classes. Washington School opens.
- 1906-1907 Oregon Short Line builds new depot.
- 1907 City Hall construction begins. Downtown streets given present names.
- Aug First car of the Boise and Interurban railroad reaches Caldwell via Middleton.
- Oct Forty-acre new fairgrounds completed on Cleveland.
- 1909 Water turned into the Deer Flat Reservoir (Lake Lowell). College of Idaho campus on Cleveland under construction. Downtown street paving begins.
- Aug Water from Deer Flat Reservoir turned into the laterals.
- 1910 Caldwell High School erected at 1118 Dearborn.
- Feb 28 Indian Creek overflows – the town is flooded.
- 1911 College of Idaho's first graduating class. President Taft visits County Fair.
- 1912 Dec Idaho Traction Co. completes the "loop."
- 1914 Carnegie Library opens on Cleveland.
- 1915 Jul 12 Liberty Bell visits Caldwell – for 20 minutes.
- 1919 Memorial Park named honoring soldier of World War I.
- Nov Caldwell Sanitarium opens.
- 1919-1920 Two wings added to Caldwell High School.
- 1921 Odd Fellows Home on the Hill opens.
- 1928 City Memorial swimming pool opens.
- 1929 Memorial Park Hospital opens.
- April Caldwell's first talking movie at the American.
- 1933 Rose Garden established.
- 1935-1936 New gym and auditorium at Caldwell High School. Night rodeos begin.
- 1937 President Franklin D. Roosevelt visits Caldwell. Everett Corn opened the first NAPA store in the Treasure Valley in Caldwell.
- 1943 New Van Buren School completed.
- 1944 New Lincoln School completed.
- 1950 Apr 20 Caldwell Memorial Hospital opens.
- 1956 City government moves to 706 Blaine. Classes begin in new Caldwell High School on Willow.
- 1962 Wilson Middle School opens.
- 1963 Simplot stadium and O'Connor Field House under construction.
- 1965 First Little Britches Rodeo.
- 1967 Old city hall demolished. Dedicated new fire station.
- 1970 Best Class of Caldwell High School graduates.
- 1974 New Jefferson Junior High completed on South Tenth.

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1975 Third Canyon County Courthouse construction begins.

1976 April Caldwell Public Library dedicates building on Dearborn.

Oct Industrial Airport dedicated.

1977 Caldwell Memorial Hospital completes new building.

1984 City government moves to Sixth and Cleveland.

1990 Idaho celebrates 100th anniversary of Statehood.

1997 Current HS completed.

2017 New HS addition completed.

2020 COVID 19 hits the World. 1970 Class Reunion stopped, then delayed a year.

Caldwell



Remember the Natural Gas Flame on this Property?



Remember the Car Heaters?



Rob
Collins MARKET

**LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILLS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

...AND YOU GET *Rob* GREEN STAMPS

South Kimball and Ash Sts.

The modern day lodge of Bogus Basin provides a place for skiers to relax. The lodge also has facilities for baby sitting.

One of two double chair lifts takes skiers to the top of the hill.

Even on a weekday afternoon, the parking lot at Bogus Basin is nearly filled.

Bogus Basin Booming

NOTE - For greatest benefit, skiers should use the advice of the ski school. Skiers who do not know how to ski should take lessons. The ski school is located at the top of the hill.



Rob

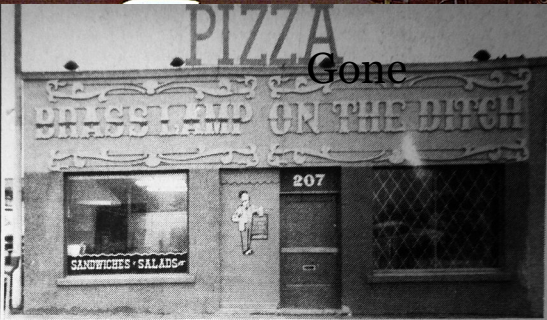
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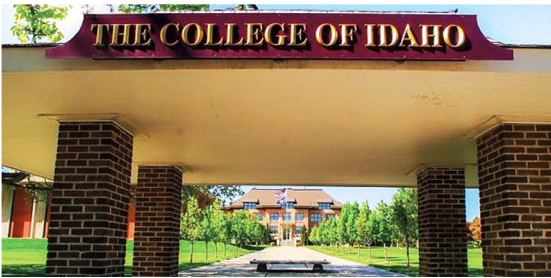
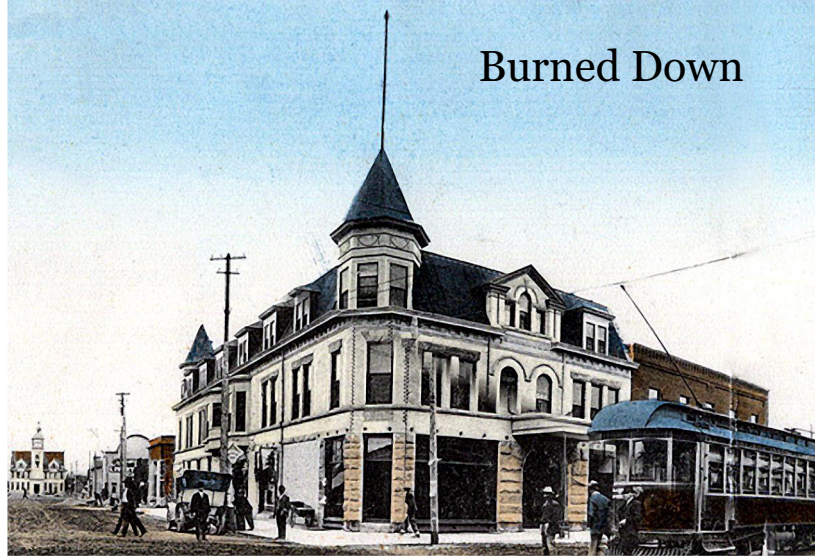
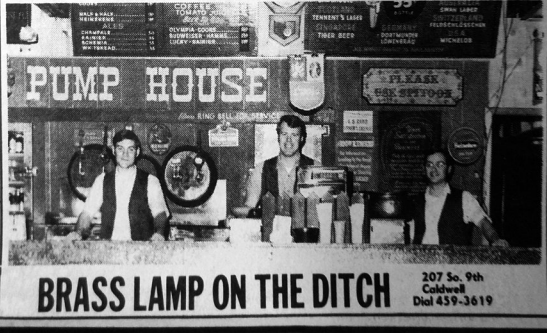
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FAMILY DINING - CHILDREN WELCOME - ORDERS TO GO
FINE PIZZA — SANDWICHES — SALADS
 Idaho's largest selection of imported beer, Heinekens on tap.
 Come in and enjoy the atmosphere of yesteryear.



Caldwell Today



This is Not the Indian Creek we remember in 1970. The Creek has been cleaned and is now worth taking a walk along the path.

Every December Indian Creek turns into a very colorful event. Many of the businesses have been removed from 5th to 11th along the creek.

During this time Caldwell decorates Indian Creek in downtown Caldwell with over a million lights. Many events are held night and day during the Winter Wonderland Festival.

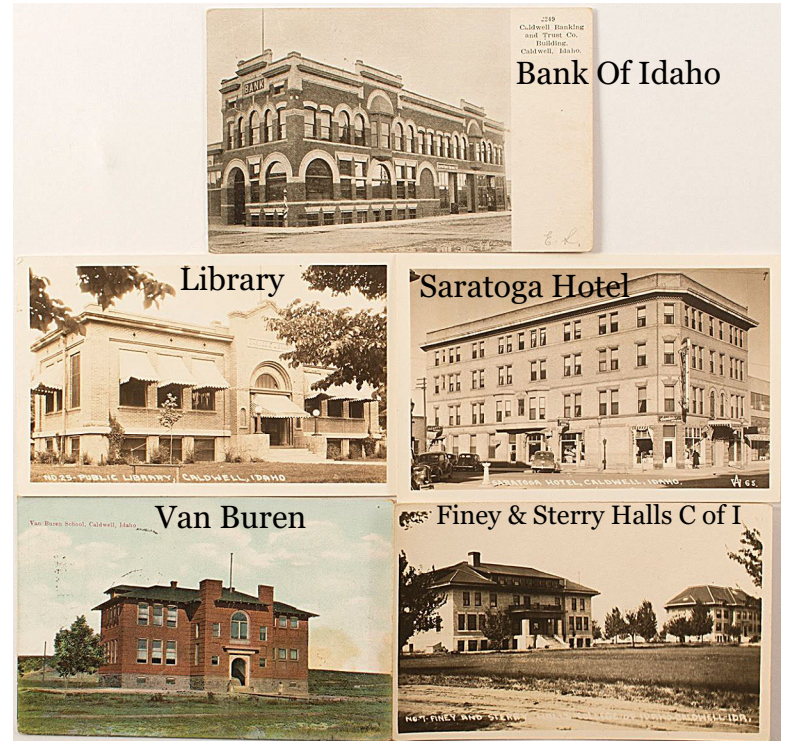
Everyone is welcome to explore downtown. Of course Santa will be there, go ice skating, eat your favorite treat, and go shopping.

Or, just walk along the Indian Creek path and enjoy the lights.



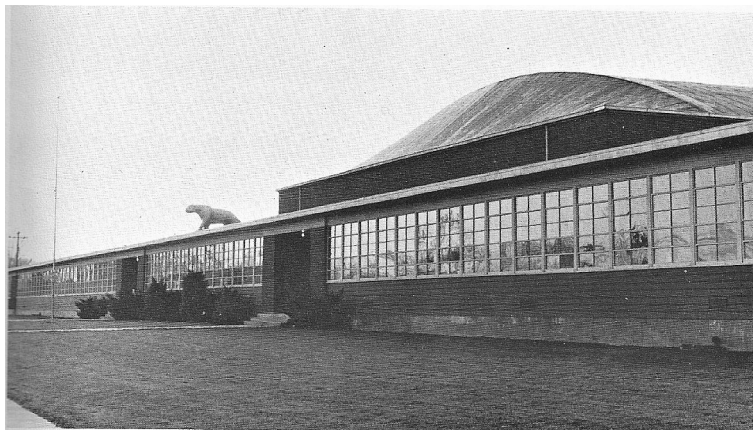
Winter Wonderland on Indian Creek, Caldwell, Idaho

CHS - Caldwell History



The last stoplight on the freeway system was removed from I-84 on November 18, 1983, the year that Caldwell celebrated its Centennial. Mayor Al McCluskey, known for his poetry and humor, orchestrated an elaborate theatrical production when the traffic light dubbed "**Red Eye Pete**" was removed. Key community leaders dressed in costume and "unhanging judge McCluskey" ordered it to be taken down. The light was the only stop on the freeway from Portland to Salt Lake City and was part of an \$18.8 million, four-phase construction project in the Caldwell area. (Source: Idaho Press Tribune Cavalcade Publication April 7, 2012).

CHS - Caldwell - Today



Now the Junior High



Simplot Stadium



Old Highway going to Portland North of Caldwell.

A Circus would stay here and the Elephants would bathe here.



Old Library - Superintendent Offices Now



Lincoln School is still being used.

Lincoln School was built in 1888. At that time it consisted of 4 rooms, 3 of which were used for school purposes while the 4th was fitted with stage and scenery and by being connected with one of the school rooms by means of sliding doors, served as Caldwell's first opera house.



Train Depot

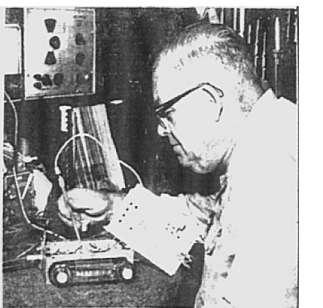


Snack Shack - Hi Pop In

Bonus points - Where is this shack?

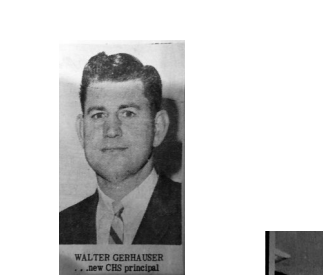


Bill Porter of Blacker Appliance and Furniture checks a transistor on a car radio.



Blacker's Transistor Expert Sees Move to Integrated Circuits

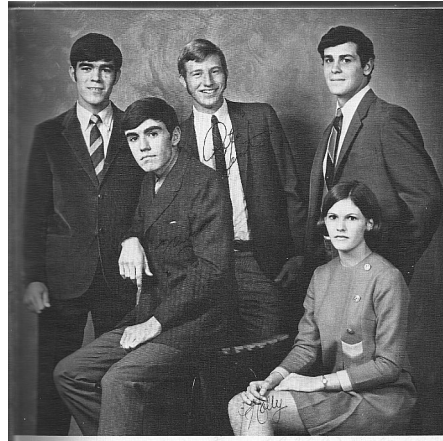
Bill Porter has been a top-notch transistor expert in the electronics field for 24 years. But in his new job as a service center manager, he is seeing a change in the way electronics are done. He says that the transistor is being replaced by the integrated circuit. He says that the transistor is being replaced by the integrated circuit. He says that the transistor is being replaced by the integrated circuit.



WALTER GERRAUSER, new CHS principal

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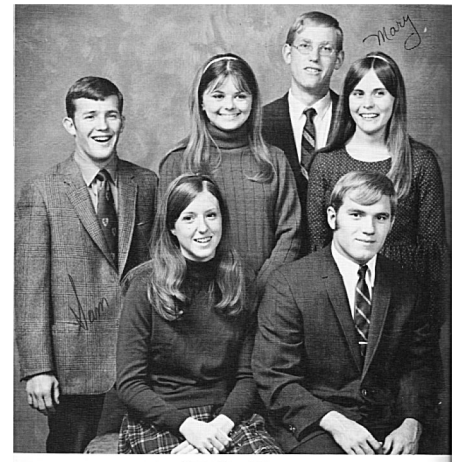
Two hundred and fifty-one students will be participating in the 14 Exchange Students Visiting Treasure Valley. This is a unique opportunity for students to experience life in another part of the world. The exchange program is open to students in grades 9 through 12. Students who are interested should contact the Exchange Program Coordinator at the school.



Student Body Officers
The student body of Caldwell High School chose the following five students as their leaders of 1969-1970.
They are: Rod Aguilar, Sergeant-at-Arms; Newell Layoy, President; Pete Hines, Chaplain; Jerry Hines, Vice-President; Holly Franklin, Secretary.

Their many accomplishments included supporting Caldwell High School at the Student Council Workshop, District 81 Student Council, and Idaho State Student Council, where Newell Layoy was elected Vice-President.

These five students accepted their great responsibility which resulted in a more unified Student Government.



Senior Class Officers
Scholarly, creative and spirited bring out the individuality of the class of 1970. Our ambitions and achievements were notable. In our sophomore year, we elected Norma Burns our Honoring Honor Queen. This year Sharon Porter had the honor of being Honoring Queen of 1970. Our class achieved the ratings of "Handbook Trophy", second place in our Junior year, and third place as senior. Our officers for 1970 are:
Sam Summers, President; Sandy Milligan, Historian; Kerry Ellen Ringuick, Secretary; Steve Larson, Vice-President; Mary Carmen, Treasurer; and Randy Trager, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Not only will CHS now recall the handbook trophy of the seniors of 1970, but it runs the seniors of 1970 found their years at CHS memorable.



14 HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES of Caldwell High School are seated from left, ... Ferney, Nanci Saunders, Trudy Stanwood and Nick Stradley. Standing from left are Newell Layoy, Tom Iverson, Doug Winder, Chuck Krause, Dick Baranco and Sam Summers. —(Staff photo)

THE HUNT

By Sandy McLeod

How do? My name is Sir Sandy. I'm a lieutenant in the Royal Hunt. I had just been graduated from Columbia College and I was a young man in my prime. I was in the hunt for a dragon. I was in the hunt for a dragon. I was in the hunt for a dragon.

As usual, I missed. As I turned I saw that now I was the hunted. I dipped a quick "glor" and took off. The dragon kept chasing me. You might say I was "dragged" with a dragon. Then just as I was really getting to know my Mustang had a flat, that is to say it fell flat on the stomach. I lay there struggling to get up and opened his mouth. I could see it come on wagging like a tongue. As he opened his mouth to open me and eat me I drew me out. I realized that he needed Listerine, but that was of minor importance. As I fell flat on the stomach my armor I suddenly realized that the late movie I had been watching was over.

Questions: Why was Billy always a runner? Answer: Because someone has to be this year instead of the last year. Questions: Why is Jerry always a winner? Answer: The last year. Questions: What's red and white & blue?

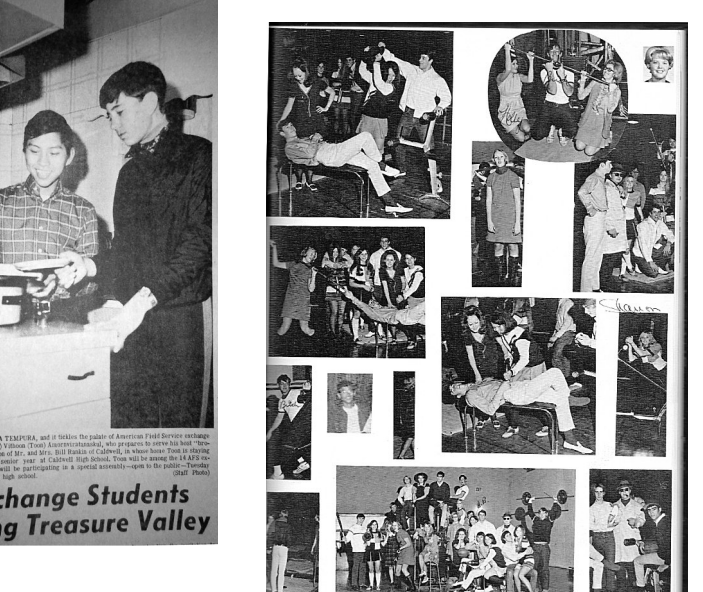
MEMORIES

Friday, February 11, 1970

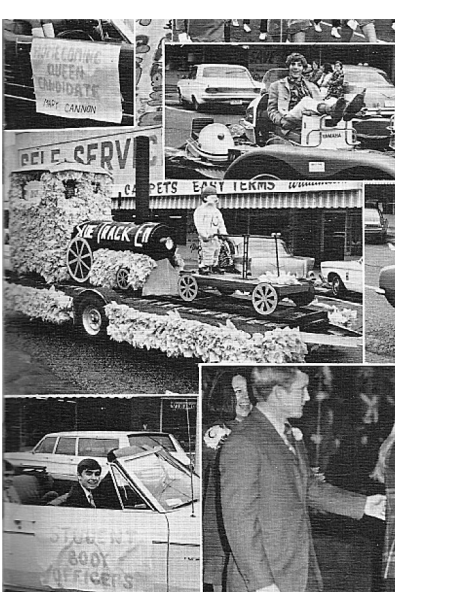
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14 Exchange Students Visiting Treasure Valley



Parade float with signs: POLICE SERV, CAMPETS EASY TERMS, BOOY OFFICERS



TOP TEN

LINDA AMDEN
Linda has distinguished herself in many ways since entering high school. She was a delegate to the National Student Leadership Conference in 1968 and 1969. She was also a member of the National Student Leadership Conference in 1968 and 1969. She was also a member of the National Student Leadership Conference in 1968 and 1969.



GEORGE WEBER
George is another "cougar" having earned a position of honor in the school. He has been elected to the position of Student Body President for the year 1970-1971. He has been elected to the position of Student Body President for the year 1970-1971.



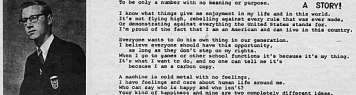
KAREN VESTRE
Karen has been elected to the position of Student Body Vice President for the year 1970-1971. She has been elected to the position of Student Body Vice President for the year 1970-1971.



TONY TRUELL
Tony is a member of the Student Body. He has been elected to the position of Student Body member for the year 1970-1971.



NELL LAVOY
Nell is a member of the Student Body. She has been elected to the position of Student Body member for the year 1970-1971.



SYLVIA STEPHENSON
Sylvia has been elected to the position of Student Body member for the year 1970-1971. She has been elected to the position of Student Body member for the year 1970-1971.

SEE IT!
"Cherry's Aunt" is really... (Article about a student's aunt)

PAPER STAFF
WOULD LIKE TO THANK RANDALL R. FOR WRITING... (Article about the paper staff)

FOR WRITING
A STORY... (Article about writing a story)

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They'll Be Tomorrow's Homemakers



Miss Sue Elgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elgin, Caldwell Route 5, and Lois Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris, Greenleaf, have been named 1970 Miss Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow of their respective schools on the basis of scores in homemaking knowledge and attitude tests. Miss Elgin has been enrolled in home economics classes at Caldwell High School for four years, is an active member of the student council, political science club, Pep Club and is a delegate to the YMCA Youth Legislature. The girls will receive specially designed silver charms from General Mills, sponsor of the annual contest, and now are eligible for one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.



Idaho Centennial Silver Coin

The Idaho Centennial Silver Coin is a commemorative coin issued by the United States Mint to mark the 100th anniversary of Idaho's statehood. The coin features a design of a pioneer and a Native American shaking hands, symbolizing the state's history. The coin is made of silver and is a valuable collectible.

SPORTS



SHOOTING THEIR LIMIT of five geese on Opening Day last Saturday were Tom Miles, left, and Paul Tucker of Caldwell. They got their birds near Lake Lowell. (Staff Photo)



SANTA LETS
"GIMMIE" MAIL FROM CHS
by Jeanne Bean

Some letters that Santa received from various classes in CHS revealed what the students wished to receive in their Christmas stockings this year.

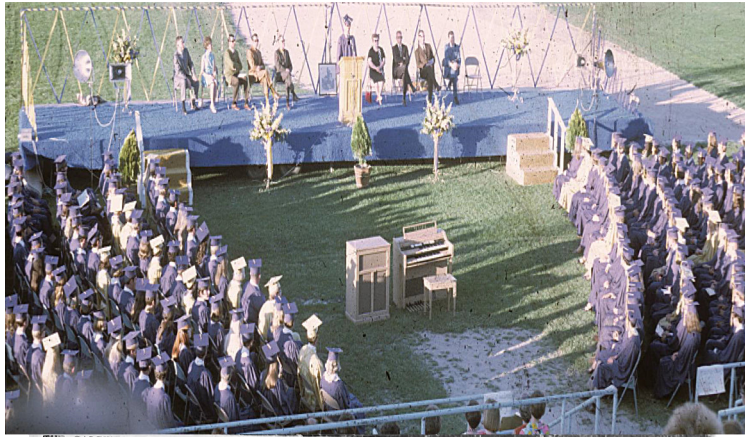
From Mrs. Marshall's 3rd period Journalism class: booze and broads; a 6-ft. G.I. Joe (live); a permanent pass from school; a pickled Kathy Kurzenhauser; thousands of packs of gum because her dog ate all of the 50 pieces that the Easter Bunny gave to her; a great big live polar bear to hug; fat; a gullotine for Greg Clopton's head; a new front tooth (so he can start eating again); a typewriter ribbon with pink ink on it, because he says that he is an individual; a new bod; a 6-ft. boy from Nampa and a diamond ring; a date for the Christmas formal; a new pack of fresh sunflower seeds, because the ones she's been using don't taste very good any more; for John Lodge to grow up; a black light with pink walls, and real pink puppies and purple kittens. Mrs. Marshall wishes for a new whip for the journalism class because the old one is all worn out.

From Miss Laub's fourth period English class, the students have expressed a wish to have the following: to have Miss Laub cash in her paperback novels; false eyelashes; Frank's body; a Hungarian teddy bear; a bowl of sherbet ice cream because she's hungry; a boy; to kiss Santa Claus under the mistletoe (as long as he is 24, six feet four and has dark hair; to have Tiny Tim here. Our story goes back to 1942 when a captured German command car was brought over here for study by the Pentagon.

"Clever Those Germans," "Engine In The Rear," "Ugly Little Thing," "About five days later the word came to have the command car destroyed. "Sergeant... the brass is finished with this Nazi machine. Destroy it." But when the first blow was struck (smash), the bug split into two bugs. "Oh my gawwed," gabbed the sergeant, "what have I done?" He took a mighty leap and (smash) they split into threes... sixes... twelves... twenties... until they were over the place. Within seconds they were out the doors... windows... sewers. "Stop those kraught. Dont let them get to the highways." "Too late... They're gone. Absorbed onto our peaceful highways and freeways." "They must think WE won the second world war." "You're right General. It's a fiendish plot to take over the country."

"We can only hope the public won't befriend those monsters." "Without gasoline and oil they'll starve." "Let us hope so." Unfortunately, the gullible American public took pity on the 'lone-some bugs.

"Daddy, it followed me home, daddy, can I keep it?" "Huh? Yes... sure." It wasn't long before it grew up and won the heart of the owner. "I am a product of the master race and you are my subject." "Yes, master." "You are instructed to drive me with love and care... Never pull over and let other cars pass... Stay in and out of traffic... When you park... Take two spaces... Use the left lane when going up a hill, when in doubt drive slow." Today, the highways of the United States... Tomorrow... The world... "Yes... Master." Maybe if we ignore them they will go away, maybe.



THE CALDWELL HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLAYS "Pomp and Circumstance" for the processional at Monday night's CHS Baccalaureate-Commencement exercises in Simplot Stadium while School District No. 132 administrators, trustees and guest speaker stand with the Class of '70. From left are Board Chairman Dr. Ralph Marshall; board member Margaret Knight; board member William L. Wilson; board member William H. McDonald Jr.; board member Ralph Nyblad; Helen Wilson, NNC dean of women, and principal speaker; Supt. Jerry Evans; Kirby Roberts, clerk of the district, and Walter Gerhauser, high school principal. (Staff Photo)

Diplomas Awarded At Rites

CALDWELL— Nearly 250 Caldwell High School graduates were told Monday night to seek earnestly for truth— "all you have to lose is your ignorance."

Miss Helen Wilson, dean of women at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, told the graduates at exercises in Simplot Stadium, "Your world— what are the great problems of your day? You must learn to think, and that entails considering all opinions— even those contrary to your own. A closed closet admits no light, and a closed mind shuts out truth. Seek earnestly for truth— all you have to lose is your ignorance."

Other speakers were Student Body President Newell LaVoy and seniors Randy Marshall and Linda Askren. Scripture was read by Student Body Chaplain Pete Hunt. Introduction of the speaker was by Sam Summers, Senior Class president.

The Class of 1970 was presented by Principal Walter Gerhauser, and accepted by Supt. Jerry Evans. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Ralph Marshall presented the diplomas. Opening prayer was by LaVoy and benediction was by Sandy Milligan, Senior Class historian.

Miss Wilson told the students that the world needs people who will dream impossible dreams and then achieve the dreams. "Successful people have goals and work toward those goals.

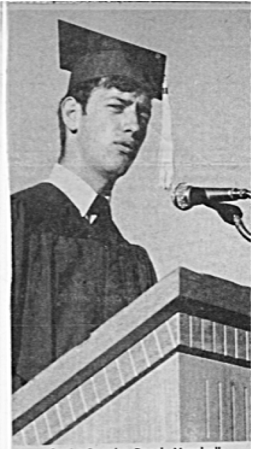
However, she quoted from Harvey Cox's book, "The Feast of Fools," saying, "in a success and money-oriented society, we need a rebirth of unapologetically unproductive festivity and expressive celebration."

"Is inner satisfaction achieved by best efforts or through drugs?" she asked. "Which is preferable in dealing with 'the establishment— dialogue or de-bacle? Can a university education be attained through using guns and bombs to vandalize a campus?"

She admonished, "You must do your job. The world doesn't owe you a living. Hard work is still the key to mastery."



Senior Speaker Linda Askren



Senior Speaker Randy Marshall



Cheryl Franklin and Chairman Marshall



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A Formal Time For Moving on

CALDWELL— News-Tribune photographer Glen Clark kept his camera busy during the Caldwell High School Class of 1970 Baccalaureate-Commencement exercises Monday night in Simplot Stadium. The class of 247 students was presented by Principal Walter Gerhauser, and Board Chairman Ralph Marshall presented the diplomas. Featured speaker at the exercises were seniors chosen by their classmates, and Miss Helen Wilson, dean of

women at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. Pre-program selections and the processional and recessional were played by the Caldwell High School Band under the direction of Bruce Finckes. "The Salute, Slaves" sang. The program quote was from Robert Frost's "Road Not Taken." It reads: "Two roads diverged in a wood and I—I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

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