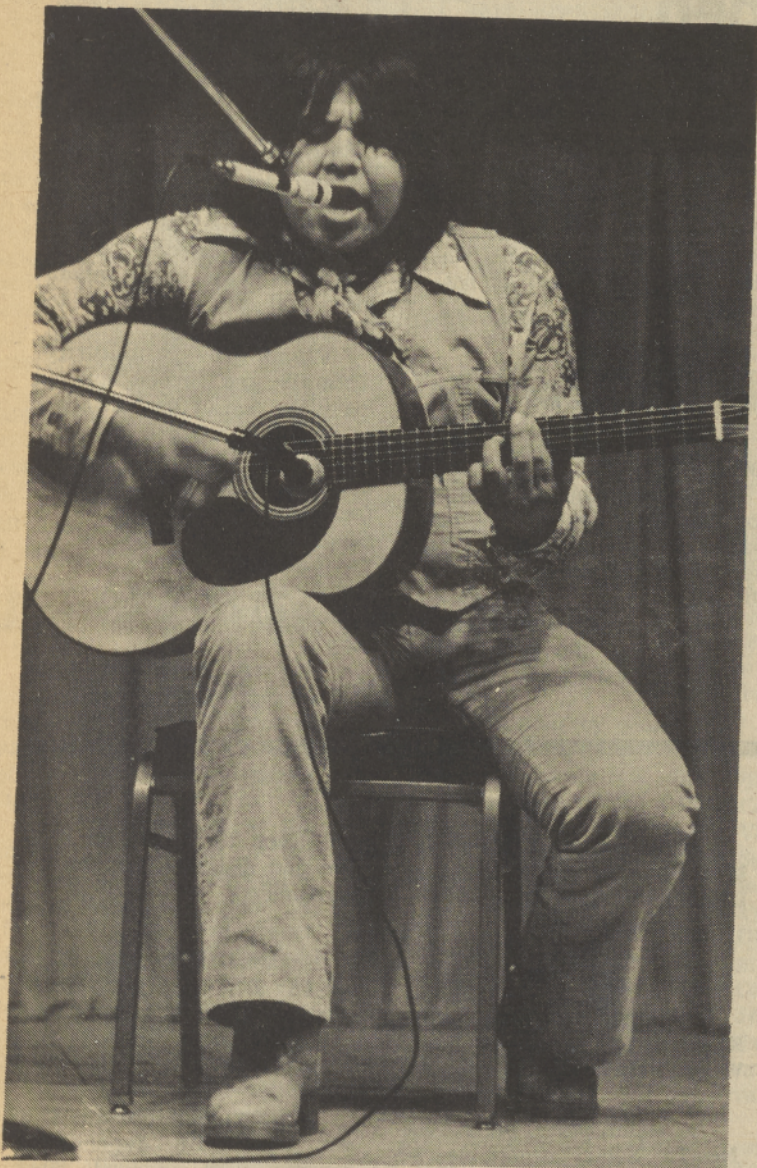




FIRST PRIZE WINNER Iva Smith, a Nez Perce currently attending Chemawa, chats with M.C. Elton Greeley after her performance. Her poised manner as well as her singing ability won the judges' praise. Ms. Smith sang a traditional song which included a thoughtful bit of poetry about contemporary Indians. She also performed without accompaniment a song entitled "Lizzie and the Rainmaker."

Photo by Cynthia Stowell



JOE HENRY from Tygh Valley took third place by displaying talent that was quite varied. Here he sings and strums one of his own compositions. Earlier in the program he skillfully played the piano, and even pitched in behind the curtains as a sound technician.

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Coyote Story

The Peaks of Central Oregon

Note: The Spilyay Tymoo came across this story in a book entitled "Indian Legends of the Pacific Northwest" by Ella E. Clark. The story in the book was told by Lucy and Walter Miller of Warm Springs who heard it in their childhood from their grandfathers.

The mountains were once people, our grandfathers used to tell us. Mount Adams, north of the Columbia, and Mount Hood, south of it, became jealous of each other because of some girl. So they started quarreling and fighting. At that time there was a bridge across the river, and the two rivals would cross it to fight. Sometimes they fought one side of the Columbia, sometimes on the other. Coyote tried to stop their quarreling, but they would not stop.

So all the other mountain peaks agreed to help him. From way down in the Klamath Marsh country they marched north for a big council meeting. They planned to cross the Columbia on the bridge and have the meeting

north of the river. The Three Sisters marched with the mountain people, and so did Black Butte and her husband.

Black Butte carried on her back a big bag of roots and berries, for food along the way. Her husband carried a deer over his shoulder, so that they would have meat on their journey. One day the sun was so hot and the bag was so heavy that Black Butte sat down to rest. Her husband was annoyed and lay down, pouting. Black Butte was very tired. She was so warm that sweat ran down her face and sides in streams. Those creeks came together below her and formed the Metolius River.

But Coyote did not wait for the help of the mountain people. Mount Adams and Mount Hood were going to have a wrestling match, and Coyote knew that it would turn into a fight. So he made up his mind to keep the two men apart. He wished the bridge to fall, and the bridge fell. Mount Adams could not cross over.

When the mountain people



heard that Coyote had broken down the bridge, they stopped marching. They stayed just where they were, and later were given new mountain names. They stopped where they are today - Mount Jefferson, the Three Sisters, Mount Washington, and all the others.

Black Butte and her husband were still resting when the bridge fell, and they stayed there at the head of the Metolius River. Green Ridge, the husband, still lies there pouting. There are plenty of deer on Green Ridge. The plants and seeds Black Butte carried took root. We still go there to dig bitterroot, kouse, Indian potato, and looksch, and to gather huckleberries, service berries, little blueberries, and pine nuts. Almost all the plant foods Indians like grow on Black Butte.

Plant Tips

The most important of all! Start with a healthy plant, one that does not have droopy leaves or sparse foliage. In general, there are no bargains in house plants. You get what you pay for. In other words, "what you see is what you get." The larger the plant the more it will cost because it has taken longer to grow. Also, another advantage of how large the plant is, the easier it will be to care for.

In caring for your plant, check your plant for water every day, place your index finger down into the soil about one inch, and if the soil feels dry, give the plant a good drink of water. It is best to water your plant in the morning. If you find your plant very dry, water twice. You will find the first watering goes right through and more will be absorbed the second time. Remember though, to wait about 30 minutes before the second watering. Water your plant with room temperature water and it is good if the water you use sits over-night in the watering can.

Fertilizer is very important and should be fed to your plants regularly. Suggestion - "Schultz Instant". It is safe and easy. Just add a few drops to the water when watering.

Humidity; most plants like misting to provide humidity, especially plants with shiny leaves, use a water sprayer to moisten the leaves. Mornings are the best time for this.

Most plants do best when they receive a generous supply of light, but be careful of the hot sun coming directly through the window on the plant. Filtered sun light is generally the best.

Grooming; snip off any brown leaves to keep your plant looking happy, occasional brown leaves are not a reason for alarm, but many leaves turning brown indicates a problem; wash shiny leaves with soap and water.

Plants need air, so use a fork to erate the soil about once a month. Be careful and gentle as so not to injure the roots.

Transplanting; many plants like to be close to their pots, so don't transplant unless necessary. Possibly the best indicator is the roots growing out of the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. Use a pot 2" wider than the present one.

If you plan to raise many plants, a book describing plants needs, would be a good investment . . . "have a happy day".

Church Services

WARM SPRINGS FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

ORIN JOHNSON, PASTOR
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Young People's Service - Friday, 7:30 p.m.

WARM SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

Allen Elston, Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Training Union - 7 p.m.

Prayer Service - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. WILLIAMS

Warm Springs
Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Warm Springs
Calvin Y. Chinn, Minister

Sunday:

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:00 p.m.
Baby sitting service during
Worship Service

Wednesday:

Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 p.m.
Womens Group - 7:30 p.m.
2nd Thursday.

Where There is Love

Where there is love the heart is light, where there is love the day is bright, where there is love there is a song to help when things are going wrong...

Where there is love there is a smile to make all things seem more worthwhile, where there is love there's quiet

peace, A tranquil place where turmoils cease -

Love changes darkness into light and makes the heart take "wingless flight"...

Oh, blessed are they who walk in love, they also walk with God above.

And when man walks with God again, there shall be Peace On Earth for all men.