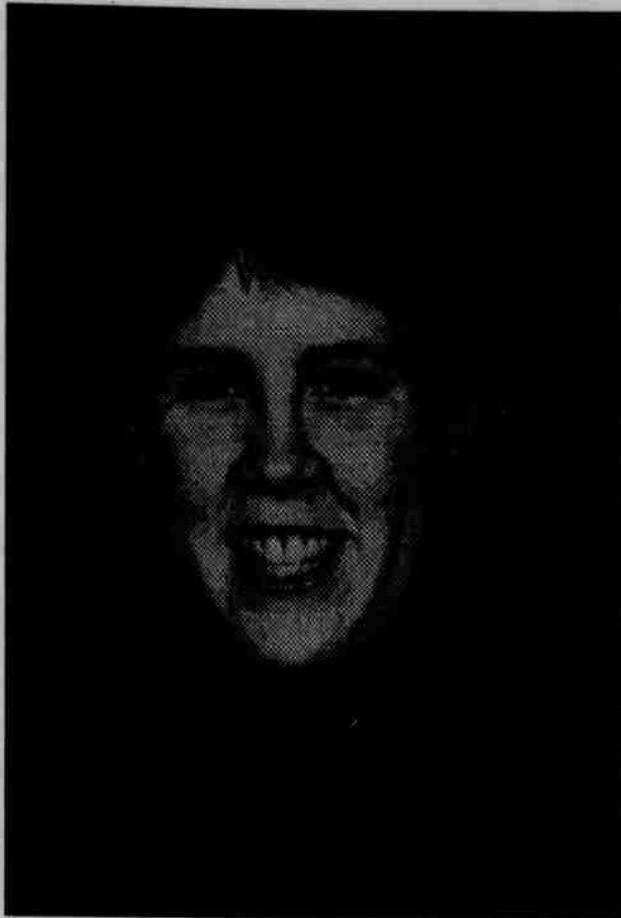




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OUR YOUTH

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By Michael Childers

Angie Leno, a junior at Willamina High school is our honor youth Tribal member this month.

Angie is an Honor Roll Student and is proud to be a part of the Student Body at Willamina High. She enjoys all of her subjects in school but when asked her favorite subject she cannot decide between History and Math. Those are her two most interesting classes because she likes challenge and to work hard on the topics.

Angie believes the biggest problem youth face today is growing up so fast and realizing you have to make the hard decision of what you want out of life, knowing that its only up to you, and only you, what you make of yourself...that's real scary, she says.

If Angie could give advice to other students to help them become better role models and better students, she'd tell them to listen to the advice that their family and friends try to offer them, and if they really believe in something and they know it's right, to try their hardest for it and never give up - no matter what.

Angie enjoys helping Tribal children, whether it be baby-sitting, playing, or just talking with them when they need a friend. In the near future, she would like to learn more about the Tribes' traditional background, so that when she's talking with children, she can explain it to them and help them learn more about the Tribe.

After High School Angie, plans to attend a college in Oregon and work in the field of Law.

"Well, since everybody knows so much about me now, I will have to keep in touch from college and let everyone know how I'm doing," said Angie, and that's a promise.

STUDENTS ATTEND
NORTHWEST YOUTH
CONFERENCE

On April 5, 6, and 7th two Johnson O' Malley students, Trevor Aaron and Tom McKnight, attended the 14th Annual Northwest Indian Youth Conference. The Conference was held at Lewis-Clark College in Lewiston, Idaho. The week was filled with workshops, sports activities and recreational activities which included skating, a teen dance and Pow-Wow. The workshop topics ranged from learning to make flutes for Indian music to leadership skills to awareness of adolescent suicides.

Want more information on JOM activities?
Call Camille VanVleet at 879-5211.

SUMMER MATH CAMP

Oregon State University will be hosting a Summer Math Camp.

Goals of the math camp are to encourage interest in math and science; to help students realize their potential skills in the areas of math and science; to provide information on career planning and to help integrate mainstream values and traditional Indian values.

The camp is being offered at no expense to students in 7th, 8th and 9th grades who are interested in attending a two-week math camp at OSU. Those interested can contact Camille VanVleet at 879-5211 or Kathleen Shelley at 876-2545. The deadline for applications is May 10, 1989.

WILLAMINA TITLE IV STUDENTS LEARN
CHINOOK JARGON

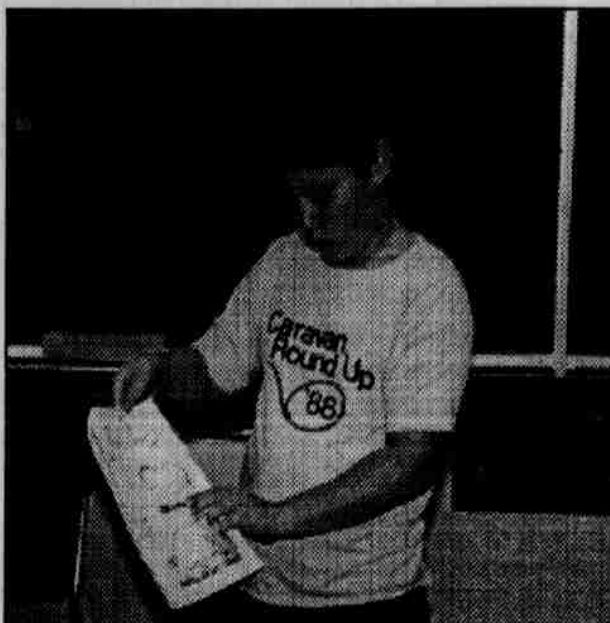
Willamina Title IV elementary school students Nick Bailey, Ronaele Loomis, Mickey Jones and Manning Mercier completed ten weeks of Chinook Jargon classes on April 20th, 1989.

The students completed the classes with presentations to other elementary students and a special presentation to Grand Ronde Tribal elders. The class was taught by Eula Petite.

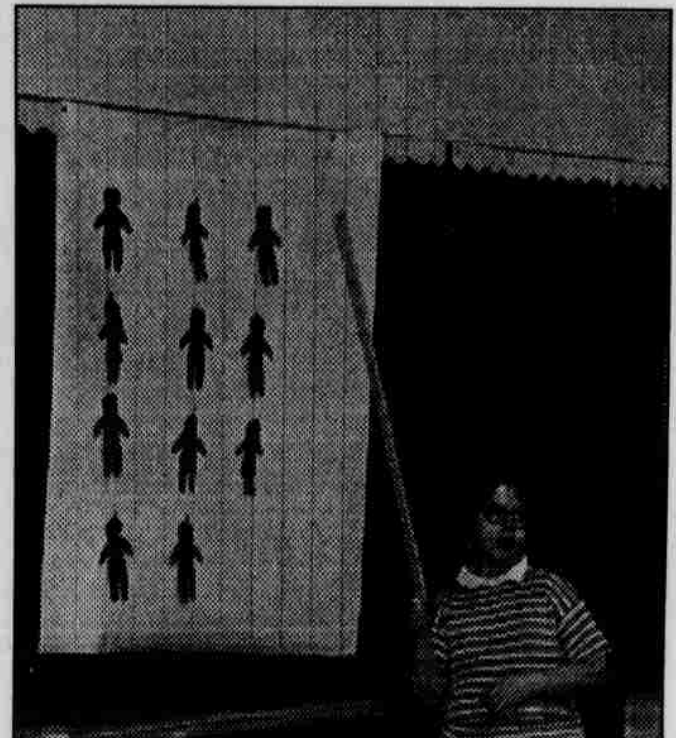
Ronaele recited "Ten Little Indians" in Chinook, while Nick presented animal names and the foods they eat in the Northwest Indian trade language. Mickey told the "This is the House Jack Built" story in Chinook, and Manning drummed to a song recording of his great grandfather, John B. Hudson.

Following the presentation to Tribal elders, the students were able to enjoy fry bread, lugameen (a fish chowder of sorts) and some Indian tea, prepared by Eula, gathered from wild plants in the local area.

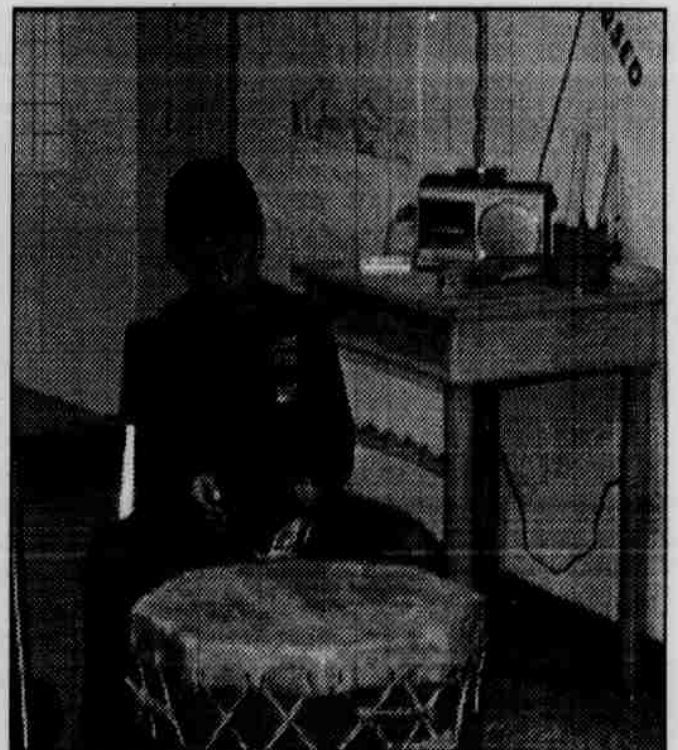
At one time, the Tribes making up the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde each had their own unique language, but as the various Tribes were relocated to Grand Ronde, they used the Chinook Jargon to communicate. Eula plans to hold more Chinook Jargon classes in the near future.



Nick Bailey recites animal names in Chinook.



Ronaele Loomis does "Ten Little Indians" in Chinook during presentation.



Manning Mercier drums to song recording of John Hudson, his great great grandfather.