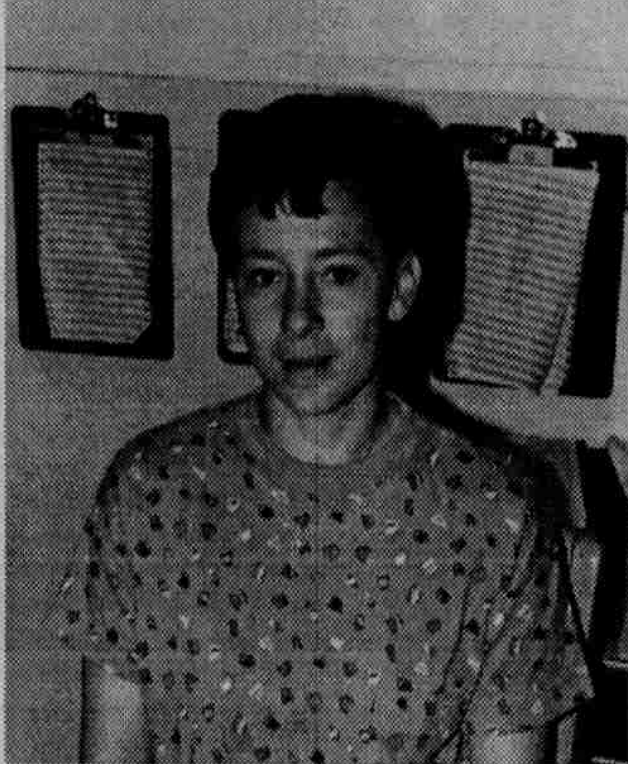


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with. She hopes that her experience will enable her to work with minority youth as they begin their educational journey.

Tamara's parents are William and Karen (Lewis) McCutcheon and her brother is Tim McCutcheon. Her grandparents are Delbert and Norma Lewis. Congratulations Tamara, thanks to your hard work, we now have a new teacher to be proud of!



Tamara Bovee

Name: Teresa E. Bailey

School: Chemeketa Community College

Degree: Associate of Science & Certificate of Completion

Program: Registered Nursing

Originally Ms. Bailey's dream to become a nurse did not begin in high school, it actually began in the third grade. Teresa stated she had never doubted she would ever become a nurse, it was just a question of "when?". There was a brief period of stopping her schooling, but after time, Teresa earned her G.E.D. and continued on.

Teresa described her educational process as being full of minor "time outs", such as time out for marriage to her husband Jerry Bailey. Time out to have 3 children, Chris, 13; Nicholas, 10; and Joey, 8. She also had to take time out to determine she really wanted to pursue a Registered Nursing Program.

Prior to finishing her program at Chemeketa, Teresa conducted her practicum at Salem Hospital, and she has gained employment on the hospital's Neurology Department.

Ms. Bailey's mother is Elaine Smith and her grandmother is Mable Gaston. We know that they along with all of us are very proud of everything you have been able to accomplish Teresa. Our Congratulations.



Leonard and Ellen Fischer

Name: Ellen Fischer

School: Chemeketa Community College

Degree: Associate of Science Degrees

Program: Instructional Assistant - Classroom Middle - Senior High Specialization Instructional Assistant - Developmental Disabilities: Mentally & Physically Disabled

Ellen is a true picture of the phrase, "it is never too late to begin trying"! She, like other students, chose not to wait for help, she went out and began school on her own. While her program at times seemed forever in a distant future, she did realize her goal in June 1990, by receiving two Associate of Science Degrees in the Instructional Assistant Program in two areas of specialty. She managed to complete her programs while performing the balancing act between work, family and studies.

During the last two years, Ellen was able to apply much of her classroom learning in a practical setting, as she worked in the capacity of Assistant Teacher Aid for Compensatory Education Program at Chemawa Indian School. She felt that this experience strengthened her resolve to continue school and complete her programs.

In looking toward the future, Ellen indicates her future goals include going back to school to obtain another Associates & Certification as a Vocational Trainer. As for employment, Mrs. Fischer has successfully landed a position with the Chemawa Schools new Vocational Training Program for the 1990-1991 school year.

Proud family members of Ellen include her husband Leonard, brothers & sisters; Donna Stronach, Frank Bean, Tom Bean, Joyce Kirk and Linda Olson. Her children are Kimberly Lytle, Kevin Campbell and Keith Campbell.

Ellen, if there ever was a true picture of determination, you are it! Our congratulations on a job well done.

News Flash!

Eagle Eastman, a fourth grader, was nominated for the Blazer/Avia Scholastic Improvement Concepts Award. His essay is printed below. Eagle and his brother Two Stars, are Native American students at Fircrest Elementary.

Eagle's essay won first place in the regional competition and according to professional basketball players Kevin Duckworth and Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trailblazers the essay will be submitted along with the other first place regional winners, to the Portland Council International Reading Association for the final review. They will determine the "Grand Prize" essay entries for each grade level.

Eagle won two volume World Book Dictionary for this recognition. We will recognize Eagle at our Fred Meyer Apple assembly on April 20th.

Education is Important for Indian People

I think my education is important because knowledge is power. Having knowledge gives one power; the power to do many more things. I think an education is even more important to Indian people because there aren't that many educated Indians. More American Indian students drop out of school than any other race of people. So I want to get a good education so that I can help the rest of my people when I grow up. Education is important to all people so that they won't be a burden on society. Without an education it is difficult, if not impossible, to get that you'll earn an adequate living at in this world. It is important to get an education to be a good role model, to make the best use of your brain, to better yourself and to be the best you can be.

By Eagle Eastman, Fourth Grade, Fircrest Elementary School, Vancouver, Wash.

HEADSTART TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Yamhill County Head Start Program will be taking applications for the 1990-91 school year, between now and August 17, 1990. To be eligible for Head Start, families must meet federal income guidelines. These guidelines are based on the family's gross income. (Total income before taxes are taken out).

* Children are eligible from age 4 up to the time they enter the school system.

* 10% of Head Start enrollment must be children with handicapping conditions.

* 10% of the enrollment have income in excess of the specified guideline.

Head Start isn't just for children, it includes parents too! Parents volunteer in the classroom, participate in once-a-month parent meetings and take advantage of many speakers, groups and workshops organized just for parents.

Head Start provides the following services:

- Educational experiences
- Medical and dental screenings and follow-up
- Developmental testing and follow-up
- Hearing, vision and speech screenings and follow-up
- I.D. of special needs of handicapped children
- Social and Mental health services
- Field Trips
- Nutrition education

On August 3rd, 1990, Director of YCAP Head Start, LARRY SMITH, will be at the Grand Ronde Tribal Council Room taking applications for the '90-'91 Head Start school year. If you are interested in completing an application, you should bring the following documentation with you:

- a) Social Security number for everyone in household.
- b) Immunization records of children.
- c) Income verifications (W-2's, pay stubs, public assistance records and name of case worker).
- d) Birth certificate of child.

You will be asked to provide these items, so come prepared.

People interested in completing an application prior to the August 3rd, '90 date, may do so by contacting Mr. Larry Smith at 472-0457 in McMinnville.