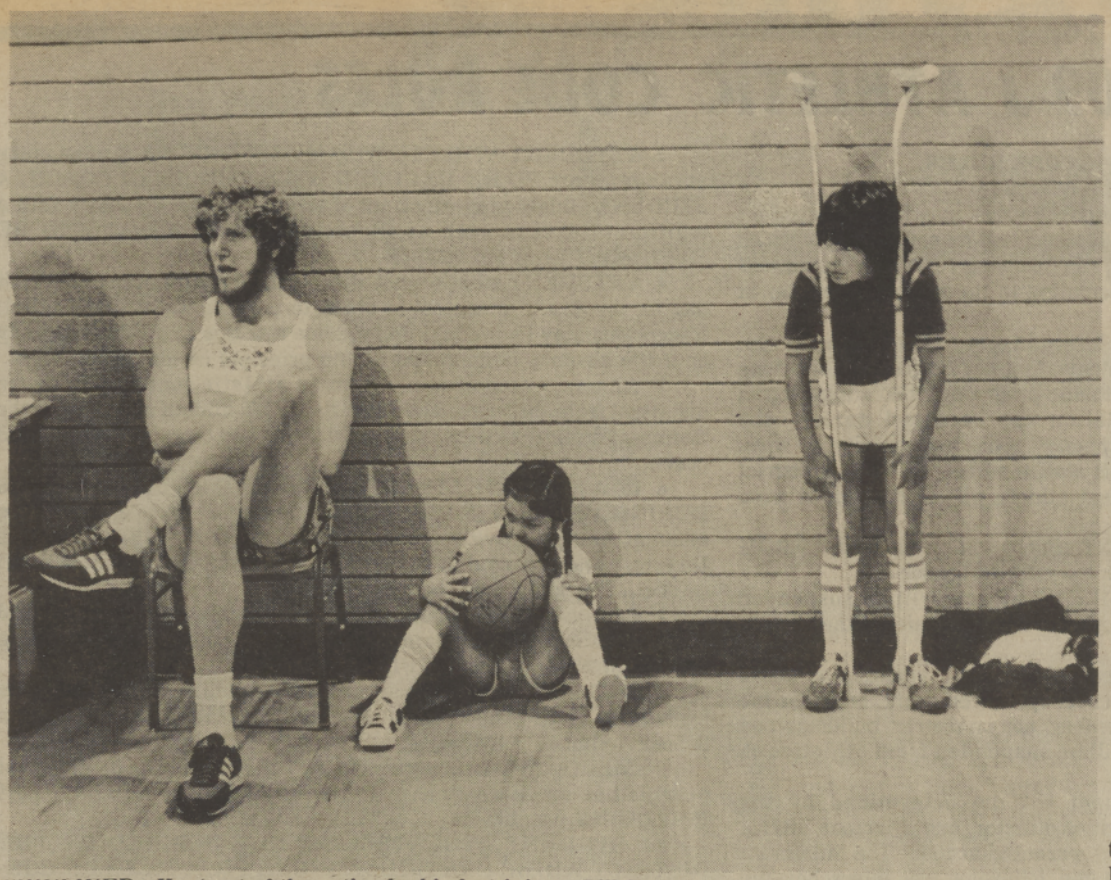


SIDELINED - Kept out of the action by his foot injury, Bill Walton looked on at the Camp Ny-Mu-Mah basketball clinic held July 29 at the Warm Springs Community Center, while a smaller friend tried out his crutches. Rumors that Walton's request to leave the Trail Blazers was prompted by an offer from the W.S. Magpies are unfounded.

Roger Stwyer Photo

NAIWA News

The local North American Indian Womens Association (NAIWA) has been busy setting up meetings of various types.

This coming Saturday (August 12), they have planned a family picnic at Indian Park. The picnic is for members and their families only.

At their next meeting, they will discuss, the Crime Prevention Program (co-sponsored with the police department), the marking of the Senior Citizens Artifacts, and Membership dues.

Extension Notes:

Huckleberries In February?

Delicious Oregon fruits and berries can be enjoyed in a variety of ways says Pennie Albrandt, Warm Springs Extension Agent.

Ripe fruit can be eaten fresh in pies, fresh in their own juice, canned in their own juice, as syrup frozen, sun dried, or as jam, jelly, conserves or preserves.

Jelly is made from fruit juice. It is clear and holds its shape when turned out of the jar.

Jam is made from crushed or chopped fruit and is less firm than jelly.

Preserves are whole or large pieces of fruit suspended in a thickened syrup.

Conserves are jams made from a mixture of fruits. They usually contain citrus fruits, nuts and raisin.

Pennie points out that proper amounts of fruit, pectin, acid and sugar are needed to make a jellied fruit product. Pectin is needed for thickening and gel formation, and is necessary for flavor and for gel formation, and sugar helps in gel formation, acts as a preserving agent, and adds to the flavor.

More information and instructions for using fresh huckleberries and fruits is available at the Extension Office or call 553-1161 ext. 238-239.

Cattle Not Diseased

Upon testing 130 cows and adult bulls belonging to six livestockmen on the south end of the reservation, an area veterinarian from Bend and two technicians from the State Department of Agriculture received negative results from brucellosis testing.

Charley Jackson sold a cow at the auction yard in Madras and, upon slaughtering, tests showed signs of brucellosis. Brucellosis is one of the most dreaded diseases that can attack the reproductive organs of cows and adult bulls. Testing helped discover that the cow had been vaccinated for the disease when it was brought to the reservation in the sixties.

Had the tests returned positive, the entire south end of the reservation would have had to be quarantined.

Reggie Winishut, Avex Miller, Victor Smith, Zelma Smith, Delford Johnson and ten boys on the summer work program rounded up the cattle for three days and the testing was done on the fourth. The Range Committee provided hay for the cattle and food for the cowboys.

NSIRA Regional Finals

The regional rodeo finals will be held in White Swan, Washington on September 22, 23 and 24th, featuring the eight standard events. There will be $500 added to the following events: bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, cow milking and the barrel race with $1000 added money in the team roping. The entry fee will be $100 in the eight standard events with three go-rounds.

For the special events there will be buckles awarded to the winners in the wild horse race. The entry fee for that event is $75 per team with $50 added money. Other special events will include a shetland pony race and a larger pony race for kids twelve years and under. The entry fee for those events will be $10, with $50 added each day.

Entry fee must accompany all local and non-member entries. For more information contact Ruth Adams at Route 7, Box 636A, Yakima, WashinGton, 98903, or Jeannetta Herrera, Box 114, White Swan, Washington 98952.

From The Western States News Letter

National Finals Rodeo

The 1978 ground rules for this year's Indian National Finals Rodeo will be available for the members who will be competing in the rodeo which will be held in the Salt Palace, in Salt Lake City, Utah on November 23, 24 and 25th.

The entry fee is $15 in the seven standard events. There will be no cow milking. Contestants are required to report in person to the AINFR Arena Secretary at the Salt Palace Colisum no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday, November 22, or they will be fined. There are a number of other cash penalties for breaking certain rules. Each contestant should read the ground rules carefully.

Approved Indian Rodeos:

Pinenut Festival Rodeo September 16 and 17th at Schurz Nevada will feature the eight standard events which include bareback, Saddle bronc, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, cow milking, team roping and the barrel race. The entry fee is $30 which includes a $5 stock charge. This is not applicable to barrel racing. There is a limit in the rough stock events, in the bull riding it is limited to the first 50, in the bareback and saddle bronc the limit is 30. There is no limit in all the timed events.

A saddle will be awarded to the contestant placing in the rough stock and a timed event. The entries open Monday, September 11th, and close Wednesday September 13th, at 8 p.m. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than September 12th to Box 132, Schurz Nevada 89427. Call Mary Williams at (702) 575-4798.

Pennie For Your Thoughts

by Donna Behrend

Are you one of those fumble-fingered, unhandy, persons who often needs help with sewing or nutrition hints? Or are you just interested in improving your skills?

Well, the Warm Springs OSU Extension office recently hired a new home economics agent, Pennie Albrandt.

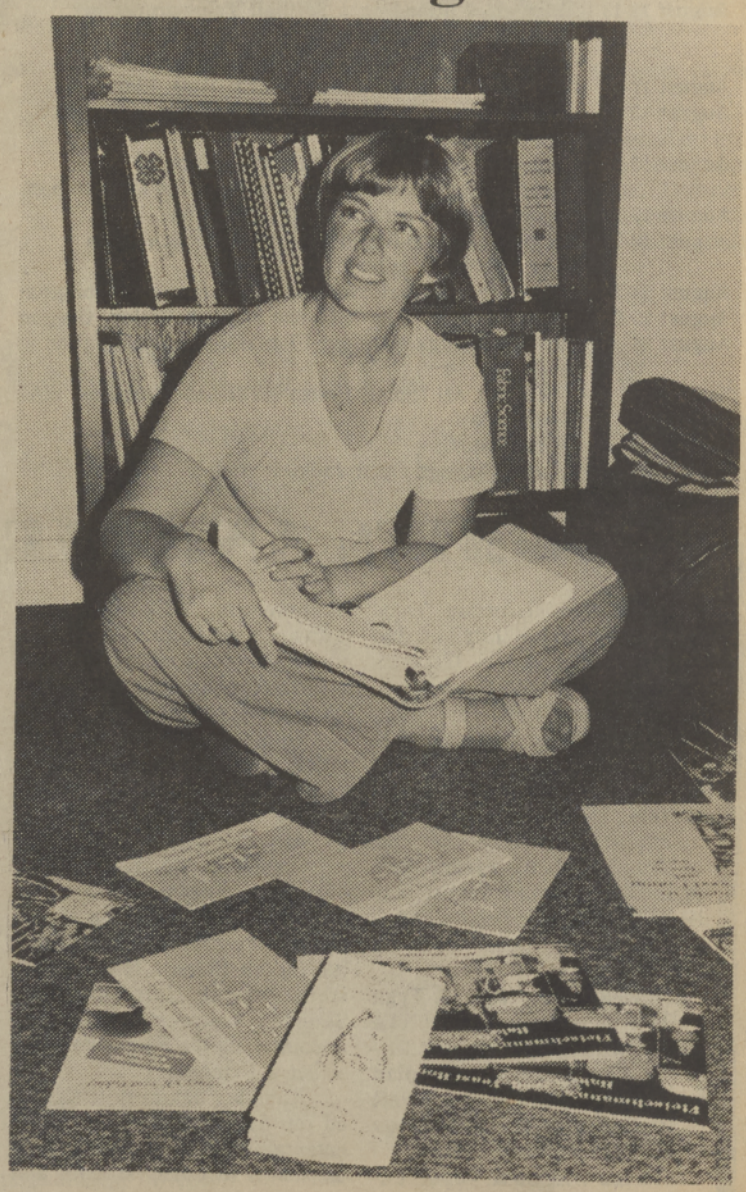
Pennie has worked as a buyer trainee, a teacher, and a fabric shop manager. After experiencing the three positions, Pennie discovered she preferred education. She heard of the job in Warm Springs, applied, was interviewed and later hired.

The new extension agent very much enjoys working with youth and hopes to get more kids involved in the 4-H programs. She also hopes to get the kids to do things on their own, help them gain confidence and have fun while they learn things they want to learn.

In the upcoming months, Pennie plans to sponsor more programs in clothing and textiles. Pennie has made no home visits in the two weeks she's been here, but now that all the paperwork and backlog of office work is out of the way, she's anxious to get started working with people on a one-to-one basis.

Pennie lives in the Club House with her puppy, Blazer. Her parents live in Santa Maria, California and her only brother lives in La Grande.

If you need help with canning, sewing or planning meals, call the Extension office at 553-1161, extensions 238 or 239.



NEW EXTENSION AGENT PENNIE ALBRANDT