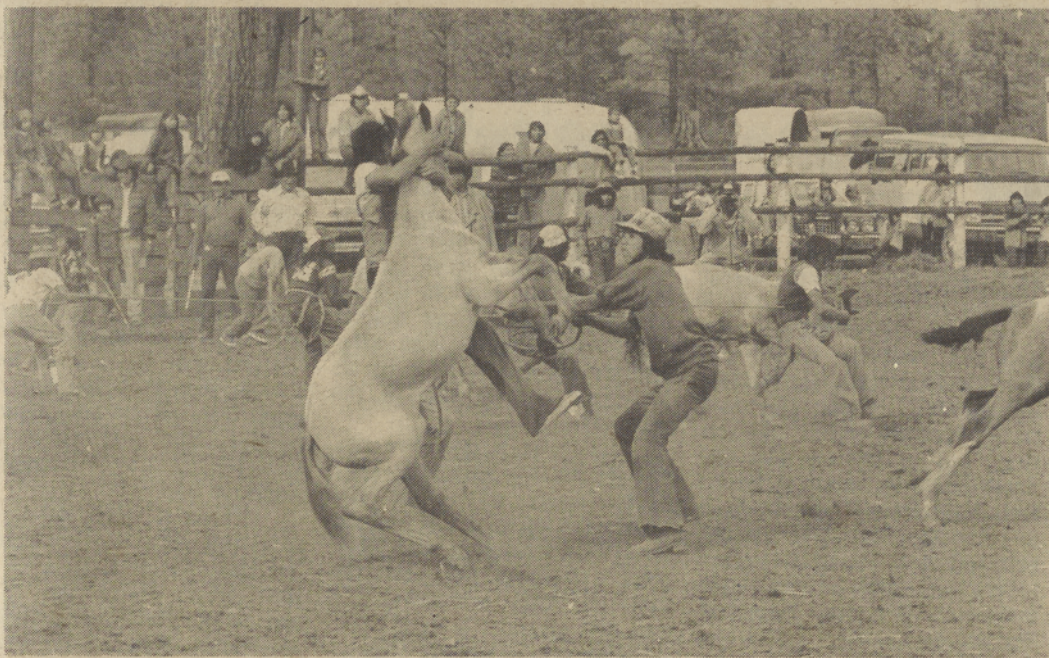


Huckleberry Feast rodeo was fun



THE ROPING EVENT at the Huckleberry Feast Rodeo saw some fine efforts such as this one. Dan Scott (right) is at the head while Buzz Scott is moving in to pickup the heels.

Photo by Sandy Rangila



THIS REARING COLT lifted one of the contestants right off his feet. The wild colt race was introduced for the first time at the Huckleberry Feast Rodeo and provided lots of action and excitement.

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THE CHICKENS are running scared as this mob of kids pursues them in the "chicken scramble" at the Huckleberry Feast Rodeo last weekend.

Photo by Sandy Rangila

The kids stole the show last weekend at the Huckleberry Feast Rodeo. It was a fun occasion - a smaller more intimate rodeo with mostly local people participating. But the attention in this "just-for-fun" rodeo was focused on the kids as they drew cheers and applause from the appreciative crowd.

There was much exhibition riding and roping, giving some very young cowboys a bit of experience in the arena. When the chutes opened, it was often surprising to see a tiny fellow toughing it out on a seemingly enormous steer.

The crowd really showed its appreciation for the courage and stick-to-it-iveness of these young kids. On Saturday, in the pouring rain, James (Buckwheat) Scott grimly clung to the end of the rope during the wild colt race and was dragged clear around the muddy arena twice before letting go. Buckwheat and his brother Julian (Lurch) Scott were the youngest contestants in that event, according to a W.S.R.A. spokesman.

The wild colt race was the first of its kind in this area. The W.S.R.A. has added something new and interesting to each rodeo this year. During the Root Feast Rodeo they introduced the chicken scramble for kids, then during Fun Days they had a boot race, and last weekend, instead of a wild horse race for adults, it was a wild colt race for the kids.

The results of the wild colt race on Saturday were: 1st-the Jacob Frank Jr. team, and 2nd-the Terry Perrish team. On Sunday 1st place went to the Max Jim team, and 2nd place to the Jacob Frank Jr. team. There was no entry fee for this event, but prize money was donated by an individual W.S.R.A. member. Split three ways was \$18 for 1st, and \$12 for 2nd.

Steer ride results for Saturday were: 1st-Mark Johnson, 2nd-James (Buckwheat) Scott, and 3rd-Lowell Thompson. In Sunday's steer ride, Marla Patt took 1st place, and Jimmy Wahtah placed 2nd. Jimmy, from Chiloquin, is only five years old and was the youngest contestant in the rodeo.

Lee Tom placed 1st in the saddle bronc event both Saturday and Sunday. He won a silver buckle imbedded with turquoise which was donated by Arlene Boileau in memory of her father, Urban Bruno. He also won a \$30 donation by an anonymous individual for placing 1st in the saddle bronc event.

In the team roping, Tom Begay and Tom Hall placed 1st

on Saturday, Kelly Beymer and Danny Scott placed 2nd on both Saturday and Sunday, and Tom Begay and Byron Patt took 1st place on Sunday. The Lilly Heath family donated two beaded buckles in memory of Nathan Heath and Teeman Heath. The buckles went to Tom Begay and Tom Hall.

The ribbon roping results for Saturday are as follows: Tom Hall placed 1st (winning a beaded buckle donated by Charlotte Singleton in memory of William Moody); and 2nd went to Kelly Beymer. On Sunday 1st went to Tom Hall, and 2nd place to Del Eastman.

In the raffle, the CB radio with antennas went to the Warm Springs Clinic dentist, Dr. Eric Rehorst. The turquoise ring was won by Vernon Suppah, the turquoise earrings went to Felix Aripa, and the turquoise necklace was claimed by Lloyd Pinkham of Wapato, Washington.

HEW news release

Dr. Louis M. Hellman, Administrator of HEW's Health Service Administration, announced the assignment of 191 National Health Service Corps personnel to 157 Corps sites in 37 States and Puerto Rico.

The National Health Service Corps assigns physicians, dentists, physician extenders, and other health-care personnel to communities in areas of critical health-manpower shortages.

Corps sites are set up by communities on a fee-for-service basis with fees collected for service returned to the U.S. Treasury and salaries and expenses of Corps assignees paid by the government. The aim is to demonstrate that shortage area practices can become self-sufficient, thereby inducing Corps assignees to remain in assigned communities, in private practice, after their period of government service is ended.

The strategy is part of HEW's overall effort to correct the maldistribution of health-care personnel, who have tended to crowd into suburban and affluent urban areas, leaving rural and inner-city areas with shortages.

With the assignments announced the NHSC has 511 individuals assigned to 281 Corps sites in 46 States and Puerto Rico. By professional category the Corps currently has 325 physicians, 83 dentists, and 103 physician extenders and other health care specialists on duty.

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.