

Employees Gather For Smaller Picnic

A smaller number of people than last year shared casseroles, salads, desserts and other delectables at the second annual employees picnic August 12. Soaring temperatures have been blamed for the small turnout.

About 200 employees and family members filed through the food lines in a rather subdued manner and ate quietly, an occasional greeting or "please pass the salt" piercing the still air.

As an evening wind picked up and the sun eased behind the hills, moods lightened and soon kids and mothers were hopping and relaying their way through an assortment of foot races.

Emcee Andy Lucas improvised the after dinner entertainment, which had been foiled by the absence of several key committee members. After brief speeches by Delbert Frank (whose mouth was still full) and Olney Patt, Sr.)

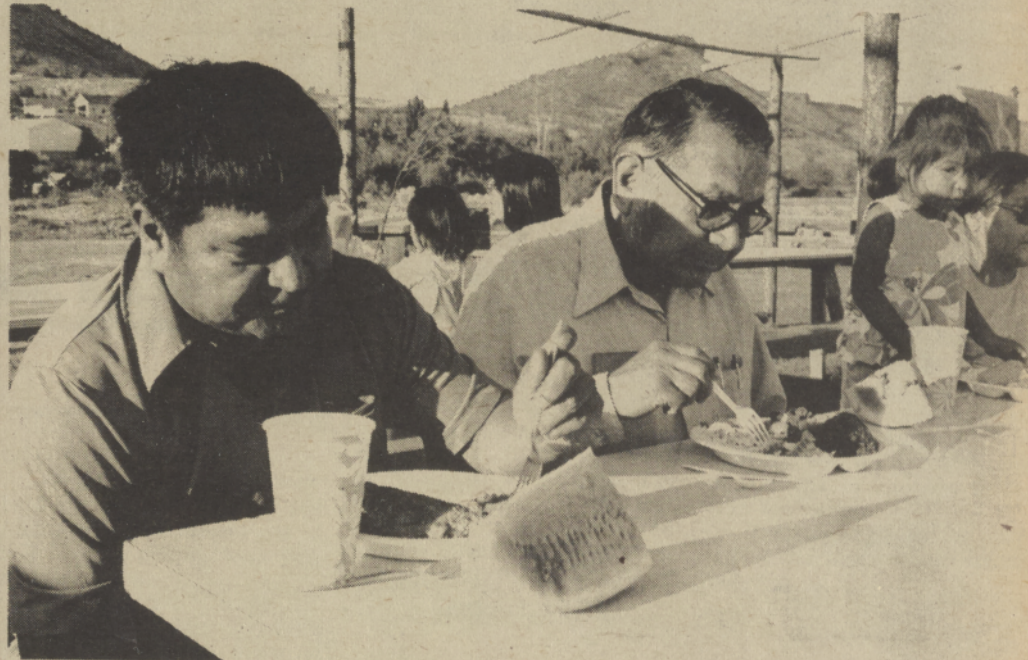
Lucas handed out door prizes donated by the Visitors Information Center. He proceeded to sing the Hawaiian Wedding

Song for newlyweds Charles and Pat Nathan, and conducted races that offered cash winnings put up by individual spectators.

It was a low-key, friendly affair, that with more time for planning next year, may grow into a gala gathering.



At an Extension-sponsored meat canning demonstration at the Community Center August 11, Sue Gangler shows how to can meat the safe and easy way. Here she shows how to pack the jars. (Sandy Rangila Photo)



Tribal employees Gene Greene and Olney Patt, Sr. devoured a sampling of potluck dishes and tried not to talk shop at the employees picnic August 12. The small turnout was thought to be due to extreme heat. CDS Photo

Extension Notes:



Livestock owner Charley Jackson led a range tour in the South End on August 11. It became clear to the dozen or so ranchers, Tribal Councilmen and resource people that the development of springs and the restoration of grasses were crucial to the preservation of the range. Above, Jackson talks with Rudy Clements (Municipal Manager), Dean Elliott (Land Operations) and Clint Jacks (Extension Service) at a model water development site at Gordon Scott's place. In a project begun this June, water from a spring was trapped in a 10,000 gallon tank for livestock and fire control use. Phase II of the BIA project, due to be completed next month, will be the installation of a mile-long pipe to take water to the livestock. All on the tour agreed that more such development is necessary. CDS Photo



Knowing how to prepare Quenc could prove to be a survival technique. Pruni Williams showed how to clean, rinse, and prepare the black moss delicacy at a recent extension sponsored demonstration August 10 at the Community Center Park. (Sandy Rangila Photo)

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