

FAMILIES ENJOY A FABULOUS FOURTH



Parade marshals Andrew and Edna David ushered in the Fourth of July celebration and disco dancing brought it to a close as Warm Springs saluted the nation's birthday.

Thanks to the efforts of the Fourth of July Committee, it was a fun-filled day for families, with activities for all ages.

Floats, fire engines and bicycles bedecked with streamers snaked through the campus in the morning, pausing before the old agency building to be greeted by announcer Andy Lucas and the small but enthusiastic crowd. Kah-Nee-Ta captured first place in the float category with its dramatization of recrea-



PRINCESS - Pi-Ume-Sha Princess Rosalie Polk graced the hood of her family's car and helped the Polks win second place in the decorated car division of the parade.

tion offered by the resort, including golf, swimming, tennis and a traditional salmon bake.

Second place went to Kah-Nee-Ta's neighbor, the Horse Hat Corral, which featured cow-girl Lala Delude doing rope tricks, flanked by the corral's

own "Festus" and a string of ponies. The Summer Recreation Program took third place with a float full of kids entitled "The Now Moment."

Chad Smith, with his teddy bear in tow, wooed the judges and won first place in the children's division. "My First Parade," a decorated wagon accompanied by clowns Sheldon and Sunmick, took second, and Veronica Smith's flowering bicycle won third.

The Ike Family won the car division with their colorful display of Indian regalia and an American flag, while the Polk Family featured Pi-Ume-Sha Princess Rosalie Polk and earned a second place.

As the parade broke up at the Community Center, Neda Greene and Charlotte Shike were busy fileting salmon and staking it over an open fire for the community lunch. Don Maxwell and a crew of helpers were yawning after their all-

night vigil by the barbecue pit, where beef that had been buried sixteen hours before roasted among hot rocks and fir boughs.

An estimated 200 people were served, fewer than last year. Assistant cook Satch Miller wondered if some people were scared off by last year's fiasco when the beef came out of the pit nearly raw and was rushed to community center ovens.

Kids competed in informal games after lunch and the adults retreated to the cool indoors for several rounds of Bingo.

As dusk settled over the community, a cadre of firebugs began igniting the 180 shells that produced an hour-long display of spectacular fireworks. Sleepy youngsters and adults went home but teenagers turned the community center into a disco and "danced the night away."

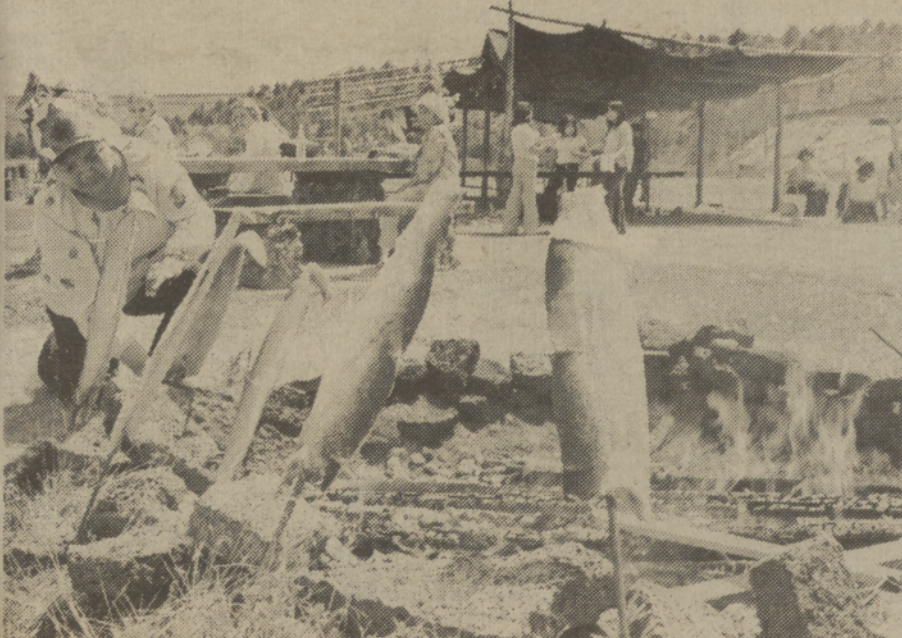


FRONT ROW SEATS - Curbs along the Fourth of July parade route were claimed by kids to ensure a good view of entries like the community fire engine and to get first crack at the candy tossed by many of the entries.



ANNOUNCER - Andy Lucas, lively social director for Kah-Nee-Ta, sang the Star Spangled Banner and drew the crowd's attention to passing floats, such as the one entered by Horse Hat Corrals, featuring a trick roper

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OLD STYLE - Salmon was baked in the old tradition, first fileted and then staked around an open fire, at the community lunch on the Fourth. A second entree was beef, roasted in a pit through the night and morning.



GRAND MARSHALS - Andrew and Edna David proudly performed the function of parade marshals lending dignity to the procession.