

Thanksgiving

Not one turkey but scores of the bumpy-skinned birds ran afowl of the carving knife at the

Kah-Nee-Ta kitchens on Thanksgiving. The special afternoon buffet served 370 hungry people who had braved the snow and ice for dinner away from home.

A near disaster struck terror into the hearts of the kitchen help when the power went out in the midst of preparations the evening before. But chef Wayne Lloyd and crew stayed up all night roasting turkeys and the guests never guessed that the attractive and tasty array of foods was born of frenzy and fatigue.

Lucinda Green was on hand all day to set up and replenish the buffet salads (center left). Floyd Calica couldn't wait to sample some of the ham and roast beef being served up by Pomposa Saenz (below).

After dinner there was a warm fire in the lobby around which guests clustered to read newspapers, sip cocktails, or play cards (below).

And the festivities climaxed the next evening with a mini-powwow. Wilson Wewa, Jr. and his nephew Kelly Muniz turned out to share their Thanksgiving weekend with visitors from far and wide (below left).



(Kah-Nee-Ta Style)



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Visitors and Locals Enjoy Powwow

Giving over 200 visitors the feeling of celebrating the "original" Thanksgiving with the "first Americans", the first annual mini-powwow was held at Kah-Nee-Ta Friday November 24, 1978. Many guests wanted to make reservations for next year's Thanksgiving event.

Richard Macy, Andy Lucas and Connie Ford, along with Kah-Nee-Ta manager, Bill Pauli, were co-ordinators of the powwow. Guests, as well as Kah-Nee-Ta employees, have very positive feelings about the powwow, all hoping the activity is an annual event.

Pauli stated he was "grateful to the entire community for their generous participation. I

feel this is one of the greatest and most successful activities ever held at Kah-Nee-Ta."

Seventy-one dancers and three drumming groups participated in the festivities. Several visitors enjoyed dancing with locals in the round and owl dances, only occasionally missing a step.

Harry Miller, Alice Florendo and Ursula Little sold beadwork and silver crafts during the powwow. Kah-Nee-Ta sold raffle tickets for various beaded items that were donated by Lillie Heath, Stick Game Club, VFW, Bernice Mitchell, Ursula Little and Alice Florendo. Proceeds were used to cover powwow expenses.

Results of the dance contests follow. Those six years and under all received money awards for their efforts as did those in the seven to 12 age groups and those 60 and over.

Seven to 12 age group - Girls: 1st, Briggett Scott; 2nd, Sara Scott; 3rd, Nancy Johnson. Boys: 1st, Norman Wolfe; 2nd, Cyril Jim; 3rd, Willie Jim.

13 to 18 age group - Girls: 1st, Rosalie Polk; 2nd, Carroll Johnson; 3rd, Sandra Shike. Boys: 1st, Robinson Mitchell; 2nd, Nathan Jim, Jr.; 3rd, Eli Little.

19 to 59 age group - Women: 1st, Mary Danzuka; 2nd, Ella Jim; 3rd, Bernice Mitchell. Men: 1st, Timmy Heath; 2nd, Harry Miller; 3rd, Fabian Sutterlee, Sr.

