



UNUSUAL GAME—Louie Paukan of the University of Alaska swings his feet high while fighting the pain on his neck from the belt.

FAA Approves Grant

The Federal Aviation Administration has approved a grant in the amount of \$3,071,250 to the State of Alaska, Division of Aviation for the Dillingham Airport.

These vitally needed funds will be used for land acquisition, obstruction removal, runway extension and widening, apron expansion, site preparation, instal-

lation of airport lighting, and relocation of the road.

Assistance

Congressman Nick Begich has announced that the Greater Haines Borough School District is the recipient of Federal assistance in the amount of \$3,470.

Oppose Amendments ..

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That amendment, Havelock said, "clarifies the rights of the Secretary of the Interior to allow the State of Alaska to distribute, directly to the Regional corporations and prior to enrollment, revenues from its two per cent over-ride portion of the settlement."

The State also proposed language for other technical amendments to the "clean-up bill" consistent with rights granted to the Natives and the State under the Settlement Act, the Attorney General said.

Concerning the lands it has made application to select, Havelock said, "The state recognizes that there have been and will be in the future 'expressions of interest' on the part of the Secretaries of Interior or Agriculture, or other departments of the federal government, in lands subject to the primary rights of the State of Alaska under the Alaska Statehood Act.

"It is not our intention to frustrate that interest, but only to assure that decisions made with regard to these areas of vital concern to Alaska, and areas subject to primary control of the United States which are also a vital concern to Alaska, are made cooperatively and with full regard for the quality of the human environment as Alaskans view the subject matter."

The Attorney General said the settlement act "creates a suitable vehicle for this purpose in the joint land use planning commission.

"With adequate professional staffing and federal funding for the work of this commission and related agencies, I am sure that the national interest in Alaska's public lands will be better preserved through the advice and cooperation of those people who know them best — the People of Alaska."

Recounting the history of the conservation provisions of the settlement act, Havelock concluded that "the omission of the State of Alaska from the land freeze was deliberate, and if the question was ever in doubt ... it is firmly established in the statement of the conference committee."

He quoted the following excerpt from the committee report: "The state does not make its selections before all of the native lands have been selected, but the state's interests are recognized as follows ... (d) state selections may proceed immediately in the areas outside the 25 township areas around native villages, and in lieu selection areas."

Havelock told the committee, "Any attempt to change the Settlement Act to make it appear that an impediment to state selection was intended would clearly not be a technical amendment and would clearly breach the Settlement reached."

He added, "If such an amendment were adopted, that provision would have to be viewed by the courts either as a violation of the equal footing directive of the Constitution of the United States, or as an act of eminent domain, requiring just compensation to the State of Alaska."

The Attorney General said it is "our view that at this time amendments to the Settlement Act should only be allowed which the principal parties agree do no injury to the basic bill."

Any amendment "purporting to extend the Congressional freeze to apply to selections made by the State of Alaska pursuant to the Statehood Act not only disturbs the bargain implicit in the Settlement Act, but also the bargain struck with the entry of the State of Alaska into the Union," Havelock said.



GYMS PACKED—The gyms were packed every day to watch the special events at the Arctic Winter Games.



WRIST PULL—Mickey Gordon of Inuvik is on his way to winning a tug of war with his wrist.

—Photos by JOHN METZGER

Current Indian Publications

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A list of currently published periodicals by, for and about American Indians has been compiled by the Center for the Study of Man, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

It is a continuation of service once offered by "Indian Voices" which ceased publication in 1968.

The report lists over 130 Indian and Eskimo newspapers and magazines from the United States and Canada with addresses and subscription rates. For information contact Sam Stanley, Program Coordinator, Center for the Study of Man, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560.

Annual Potlatch ...

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tivities will be the selection of the new Miss Fairbanks Native Association, who is chosen not only for her beauty but also for knowledge of her culture. All contestants must appear in full costume, the costume being an integral part of the competition.

Candidates for this year's title are Clara Andre of Kaltag, Josephine Johnson of Nulato, Donna Demoski of Galena, Mable Eskenalka of Nulato, Janice Joseph of Fairbanks, and Barbara Albert.

In the tradition of sharing, foods from all over the state will be served; muktuk from Barrow, reindeer meat from Nome, whitefish from Rampart, moose from Galena.

King salmon and salmon strips will be plentiful. Other delicacies include beaver and beaver tail, she, humpies, caribou, sheep, and wild berries made into the legendary Indian and Eskimo ice cream.

It was also announced that Sam White will prepare his "famous pot of beans". For the village guests, ham, chicken, and other foods will also be served.

Donations of food are still needed and contributors may contact Chairman John Bergamaschi, 452-2653; for fish Marie

Taylor and Carol Gregg, 479-2741; for desserts Betty Ingles, 479-6842; for breads Mary McLean, 456-6326; for salads Darlene Billings; and for casseroles Ellen Line.

Native arts and crafts will be on exhibit and for sale throughout the evening: masks, dolls, willow baskets, mukluks, yarn work, bead work, and drawings, representing artists from many regions.

Admission to the potlatch is by a donation of \$4.00, the proceeds of which support many of FNA's projects from scholarships to youth programs, two kidney machines, the Boarding Home Program, hospital fund, and native language courses. The potlatch is open to the public but no one under fourteen will be admitted due to space.

Tickets are available at the Borealis Book Store, Jean's Fabric, Northward Barber Shop, Perdues, B & N Grocery, Fairbanks Native Center and from any FNA member.

As honored guests, all dog mushers are admitted free. The dogs? Unfortunately, they have to wait outside, just as in the old days.

Winter Games ...

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Louise Holmberg from Tanana and the following dancers from Minto: Burma Silas, Roxanne Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Titus and Robert Titus. Completing the dance team was Lorraine Beetus from Hughes.

On 'Blink' ...

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"During the past six years, the citizens have been paying for service that they have not been getting. For the past six years, a lot of sorrow and anger resulted because one could not call for help. At times, death occurred — Who is actually liable?"

"Now North State files a suit charging that PUC did not give them time to improve the system. B — S — ! They had six years to improve the system in Kotzebue. For six years, local people have written letters asking for some service but only being totally neglected."

Schaeffer writes that a local telephone cooperative committee has already formed and taken the name "Tundra Telephones." It is working to get necessary funding to implement a new telephone system.

"We do not want North State Telephone Company here in Kotzebue now or ever," he added.

Classified

The Tanana Chiefs Conference is accepting applications for the position of Executive Director. Applicants must be experienced in administrative activities. Have the ability to assume heavy responsibility while exercising sound judgement. Applicant must be familiar with composition, purpose and function of existing organizations and agencies in the area served, and must be able to interpret and implement corporate policy. Applications will be accepted until March 17, 1972. Send applications and resumes to Tanana Chiefs Conference, 102 Lacey Street, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.