



1972 ESKIMO OLYMPICS — Crowds of people came to see the 1972 Olympics. The audience is watching the exciting event, the hi-kick. The contestant must kick a suspended ball or object with both toes and then land on the floor with

both feet. The same event this year is expected to reach the height of 6 and a half feet up to 7 feet. Some new games will be introduced this year.

Changes Made in 1973 Eskimo-Indian Olympics

There have been some changes in the programming of the exciting and famous annual Native spectacle.

World Eskimo-Indian Olympics admission fees will be \$4.00 per adult and \$2.00 per child this year on July 26-27-28.

Adult season ticket will be \$10.00 for three nights. Season ticket per child will be \$4.00 for three nights.

The above rates were decided upon by the newly formed Eskimo-Indian Olympics committee chaired by Chairman

Chris Anderson. Those on the committee are: Tom Drake, Arla Kemper, Daphne Gustafson, Howard Rock, Elfrieda Kushida, Emma Widmark, Frank Murphy, Bonnie Altenheim and Dee Kern.

This year's chairman of the Native Baby contest is Arla Kemper; Dee Kern is chairman of the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics Native queen contest; Elfrieda Kushida is chairman of tickets, food concession, door guards and for preparing of blanket for blanket toss.

Bonnie Altenheim will handle the publicity. Emma Widmark will help with the baby contest, food concession and tickets. Toni Jones will take charge of housing for the contestants at the University of Alaska. Chris Anderson will take care of the

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WINNING BABY — This tiny Indian baby was declared winner in last year's Native Baby Contest at the Olympics. This year's age limits are from 6 months old to 2 years old.

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trophies. Frank Murphy will take charge of the program booklet.

The committee also decided that the age limits for the Native queen contest will be from 18 years of age to 26 years of age. The ages for the Native Baby Contest will be from 6 months to 2 years.

The judges for the queen contest will also judge the baby contest. Arla Kemper and Dee Kern will work on who will be judges.

Tom Drake will be in charge of getting seals for seal skinning contest and getting the muktuk for the muktuk eating contest.

As they have done for several years, Edith Tegoseak and Poldine Carlo will be in charge of the lighting of the Eskimo lamps, the official flame of the Eskimo-Indian Olympics.

The committee members who will be soliciting gifts for the

queens and baby contest winners will have special identification cards to show to local businesses that they are representing the Eskimo-Indian Olympics.

Veteran and popular Olympics master of ceremonies Captain Bill English of Wien Consolidated Airlines will again be asked to do the job.

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Elfreida Kushida reported to the committee that she had contacted Barrow on the possibility of getting a new blanket to replace the damaged blanket. She said that the people she contacted would send down some blanket material to be made here in Fairbanks.

The famous Native spectacle will again be held at the Patty gymnasium on the campus of the University of Alaska. The performances will begin at 7:00 on each of the nights of July 26-27-28.