

Edgecumbe Students Did Well

The Second Annual Native Youth Olympics were held in Anchorage recently and 3 girls representing Mt. Edgecumbe along with several boys returned with more than their share of medals.

Etta Ahikvigak, a senior from Barrow, placed 3rd in the Neck Pull.

Edith Edwardsen, a junior from Barrow took 1st in the Two Leg High Kick.

Lillian Lane, a sophomore

from Pt. Hope, took top honors in the Stick Pull, Leg Wrestle, Neck Pull, One Leg High Kick and second place in the Seal Crawl and finally 3rd in the Knee Jump.

On Saturday May 6 at the Juneau Invitational Track Meet, Lillian Lane received special recognition as the individual earning the second most points in the meet with 17 points, one point behind the leader.

Lillian unofficially set two new Southeast Girls Track Records, "Shot Put - 31'4" and Discus 9'11".

Cherokee H.S.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Louis R. Bruce today announced the award of a \$4,260,500 contract to construct a new high school at Cherokee, North Carolina on the Cherokee Reservation.

The school will be built on a 30-acre meadow site on the Oconuluftee River. A new high school has been needed for some time, and the Cherokee Tribe had purchased the site for \$80,000.

The school will accommodate some 600 students and the unique program to be offered will include courses in tribal history, government and language.

In announcing the contract Commissioner Bruce said: "The construction of this school will bring to the Cherokee people one of the most modern educational plants in North Carolina, and will further provide opportunity for increased Indian involvement in the direction of the Bureau's educational program."

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Board Finds Senungetuk's House

Last Friday the board of directors of the Tundra Times held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Ron Senungetuk. Ron is an Eskimo professor of arts at the University of Alaska.

Ron and his wife Turid live out in the country where it's quiet and peaceful. It is also rather difficult to find when one is not careful.

Ron Senungetuk called Tundra Times secretary Joyce Ard and gave her the following directions that Joyce passed on to the board members.

"Turn onto Farmer's Loop Rd. off of College Rd.

"Turn left on Ballaine Road. Pass golf course. Continue for approximately one mile on Ballaine Rd.

"Pass Laura's.

"You'll see a little red ski shack on the right side (in the middle of a field). As you pass this, turn on next road to the right Herried Road, no marker.

"Continue on road for approximately one mile. It will make a sharp left and then a sharp right as it climbs.

"You will pass a road (Red Fox Drive) which intersects Ballaine Road on the left. After you pass this intersection, Ballaine Road becomes Wolverine Lane all of a sudden.

"If lost, call Ron at 479-6768."

"Just a little way up from the intersection is Ron's house. It's the next house on the left. There is an unfinished house across the street.

"To everyone's amazement, everyone showed up at Ron's house.

"You can't miss it."

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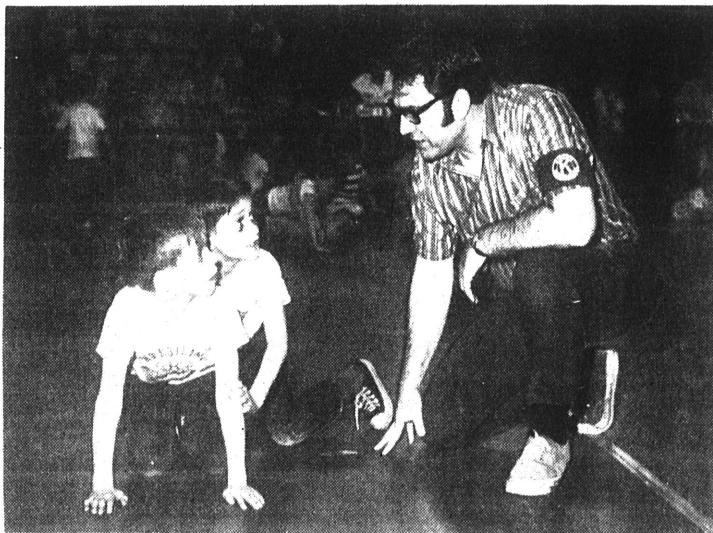


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**Bill St. Claire wrestles
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Bill St. Claire doesn't get the payment that he deserves for all he has done for the early youth right up through college he wrestles competitively. He and the others in the Anchorage Eskimo Club know the fun of competition, among youth and believe it's valuable in the development of young mind and body.

That's why Bill and his fellow Eskimos devote many of their weekend to programs such as their wrestling tournaments for kids.

During the week Bill wrestles more weighty problems helping Athletes Richfield's exploration and production in Alaska.

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