

WORLD ESKIMO-INDIAN OLYMPICS

List of World Eskimo-Indian Olympics winners

Ernest Ekowana, 86 points; second, Reggie Joulie, 91 points, third, Kenny Sage, 82 points. Toe Kick (Men's) - first, Greg Nothstine, 6'11"; second, William Roland, 6'6"; third, Clarence Snyder, 4'6". (Continued on Page Eleven)

Howard Rock Memorial Award for Outstanding Athlete, 1983 - Reggie Joulie, Kotzebue.

Bud Hagberg Memorial Sportsmanship Award, 1983 - Greg Nothstine, Anchorage.

Seal Skinning Contest - first, Elizabeth Frantz, 34 points; second, Bernice Tagarook, 32 points; third, Rhoda Nageak, 30 points.

Men's Indian Stick Pull - first, Bob Aiken; second, Ike Towarak; third, Homer Lord.

Women's Indian Stick Pull - first, Mary Jo Aveolanna; second, Deanne LeMay; third, Susan Awalina.

Men's Eskimo Stick Pull - first, Bob Aiken; second, Homer Lord; third, Johnny Aiken.

Women's Eskimo Stick Pull - first, Linda Lane; second, Sandra Boyles; third, Louise Charles.

Women's Two-foot High Kick - first, Lady Laroux, 5'11"; second, Carol Pickett, 5'10"; third, Louise Charles, 4'8".

Knee Jump (Women) - first, Lady Laroux, 2'7"; second, Edith Vordenstrusse, 2'2"; third, Louise Charles, 2'1".

Knee Jump (Men) - first, Gene Petola, Jr., 4'3"; second, Art Oomittuk, Jr., 3'6"; third, Reggie Joulie, 3'1".

One-Hand Reach (Women) - first, Susan Awalina, 4'2"; second, Lady Laroux, 3'10"; third, Paula White, 3'2".

One-Hand Reach (Men) - first, Randy Kalkins, 5'2"; second, Greg Nothstine, 5'1"; third, James Hunter, 4'.

Alaska High Kick (Men) - first, Art Oomittuk, Jr., 6'2"; second, Leslie Nashookpuk, 6'2"; third, Randy Kalkins, 6'1".

Alaska High Kick (Women) - first, Peggy Friemering, 5'2"; second, Paula White, 4'10"; third, Carol Pickett, 4'10".

Knuckle Hop (Men) first, Rodney Worl, 153 ft.; second, Homer Lord, 108 ft.; third, Rex Nashookpuk, 105 ft.

Knuckle Hop (Women) - first, Louise Charles, 24 ft.; second, Lady Laroux, 20.5 ft.; third, Paula White, 20 ft.

Fish Cutting Competition - first, Elizabeth Frantz, 52 secs.; second, Evelyn Alexander, 84 secs.; third, Mary Jane Gall, 74 secs. (judged on time and neatness).

Race of the Torch - first, William Roland, 21:13; second, Peter Kias, Jr., 21:33; third, Peter Solomon, 22:34.

Women's One-Foot High Kick - first, Lady Laroux, 6'4"; second, Carol Pickett, 6'3"; third, Louise Charles, 5'10".

Native Baby Contest - first, Cynthia Ada Aanaqah Ahysak, Barrow; second, Elis Solomon Ansknok, Fort Yukon; third, Courtney ErinCarroll, Fairbanks.

Ear Weight Carry - first, Archie Swan, 1,541 ft.; second, James Lampe, Jr., 1,080 ft.; third, Billy Ahalik, 1,030.5 ft.

Four-Man Carry - first, Homer Lord, 89 ft.; second, Bob Aiken, 73 ft.; third, Robert Okpeasha, Jr., 62 ft.

Toe Kick (Women) - first, Carol Pickett, 4'6"; second, Sheila Seetomona, 4'5"; third, Gloria Pus-kruk, 4'1/2".

Native Sewing Competition - first, Mable Charlie; second, Mae Kakak; third, Nannie Kakak.

Eskimo Dance Competition - first, Wainwright, 53 points; second, Point Barrow, 48 points; third, King Island, 46 points.

Indian Dance Competition - first, Arctic Village, 49 points; second, Fort Yukon, 47 points; third, Tok, 43 points.

Women's Blanket Toss - first, Mary Jane Taalak; second, Mary M. Lane; third (tie) Lenora Kenick, Lillian Lane.

Men's Blanket Toss - first,

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Men's Arm Pull - first, Homer Lorid; second, Greg Nothstine; third, Kenneth Tagarook.

Women's Arm Pull - first, Lil-

lian Lane; second, Sandra Boyles; third, Louise Charles.

Drop the Bomb - first, William Roland, 257 ft.; second, Rod Worl, 255 ft.; third, Phillip Char-ette, 203 ft.

Women's Drop the Bomb - first, Lady Laroux, 102 ft.; second, Debbie Lincoln, 78 ft.; third, Louise Charles, 69 ft.

Ear Pull - first, Robert Okpeasha, Jr.; second, Reggie Joulie;

third, Jimmy Ragruk.

Muktuk Eating - first, John Aiken, 15 secs.; second, Billy Killbear, 24 secs.; third, Freddie Titus, 32 secs.

Gressed pole Walk (Men) -

first, Waska Awalina, 110 in.; second, Freddie Titus, 89 in.; third, Peter Kias Jr., 69.5 in.

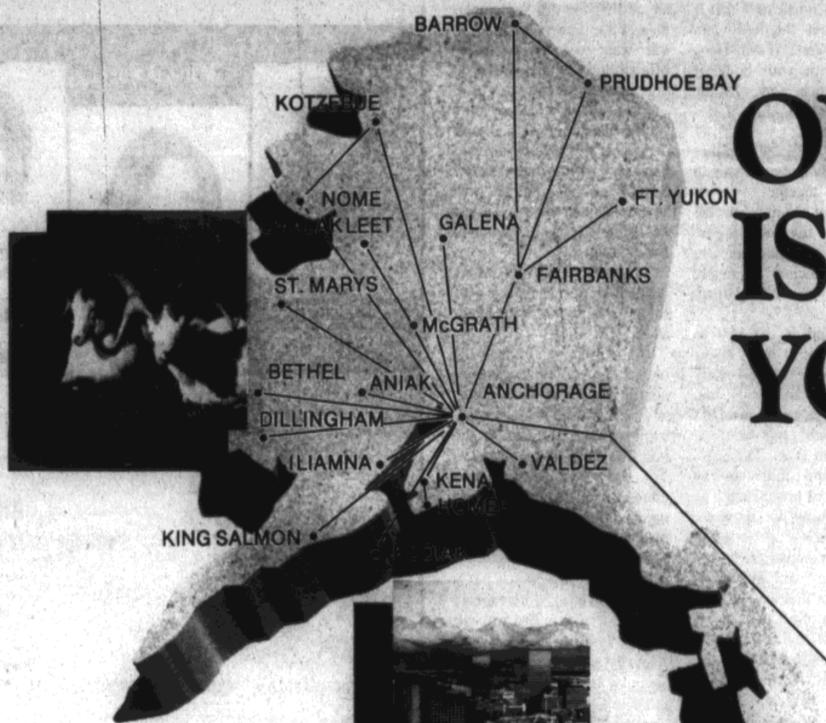
Gressed Pole Walk (Women) - first, Louise Charles, 72 in.; second, Carol Pickett 63 in.; third, (tie) Dorren Ahgeak and Lady Laroux, 61 in.

Parka Contest - first, Christine Carpenter; second, Louise Charles; third, Denise Outwater.

Native Dress Contest - first April Morning Star Jones; second, Charlene Stern, Michael Garnett.

Miss World Eskimo Indian Olympics - winner, Agatha Lupe, Miss White Mountain Apache; first runner-up, Lucy Nelson, Miss Arctic Circle; second runner-up, Geraldine Simon, Miss Fairbanks Native Association.

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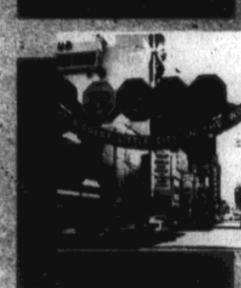
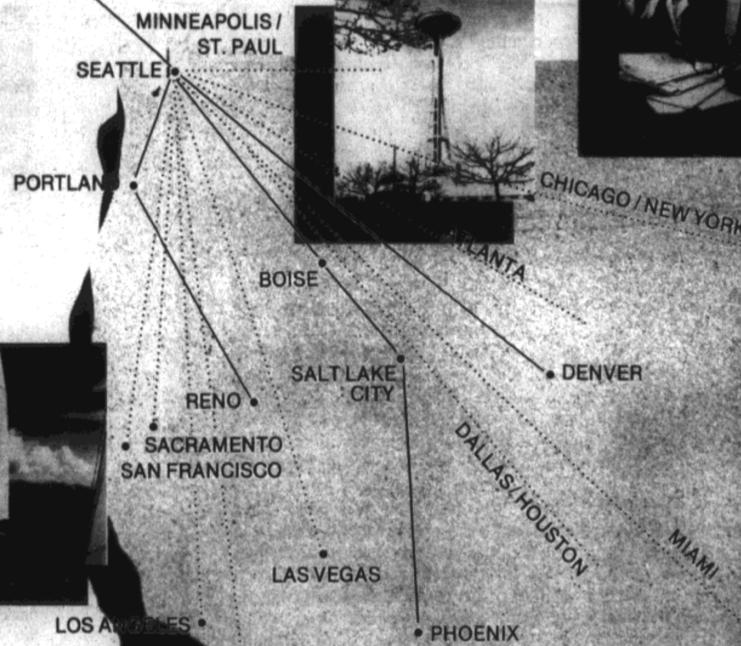


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eral moments before he made his way to the medic station to get his hands bandaged.

In an easier event, the Ft. Yukon Dancers performed to the oldtime fiddling of William Stevens, Ft. Yukon, and guitar player, Vincent Yaska, from Koyukuk. "This is the first time any Athabaskan fiddlers have played at the Olympics," said Johnny Alexander, the director of the Ft. Yukon Dancers.

And what a crowd pleaser those Ft. Yukon Dancers were! The audience clapped their hands in time with the music and when master of ceremonies Al Grant got out on the floor to dance a jig, he got a standing ovation.

"We're going to have an Athabaskan Oldtime Fiddling Festival November 10 and 11 at the Eagles Hall in Fairbanks," said William Stevens. "We didn't have time for the audience to join in the jig here but we will at the Eagles Hall."

Even though the Ft. Yukon Dancers were a hit, the Arctic Village Dancers won the Athabaskan dance portion of the Olympics. "Their costumes are beautiful," said Johnny Alexander. "And their dance routines are good too." But you could see that he plans to rehearse his dancers more before next year's Olympics.

Several of the participants in this year's Olympics were annoyed by how late the events ran. Most of them had been awake since 7 or 8 a.m. in order to be in the daily preliminary events which began at 9 a.m.

Even with these preliminary events the finals ran to long past midnight. Yet, the Olympics judges have cut down the time for each event by, for instance, limiting contestant to three minutes per try during the high kick. Events do move along but there are just so many of them.

"Maybe next year we could start the evening events earlier," suggested Carol Pickett. "I was so tired by 3:30 Sunday morning that I didn't do as well as I think I could have in the one-foot high kick."

Nevertheless, Pickett, Lady Laroux and other women contestants will return next year as they advance into the competition.