

# W.E.I.O. attracts international media . . .

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Alfred Grant, entertaining the crowd as M.C. for most of Friday and Saturday nights, read a letter of regret from BIA head Clarence Antioquia who had hoped to attend the Olympics, and Wei Negovanna (Barrow) offered "How Great Thou Art" and "Have Thine Own Way" by playing the saw.

One Foot High Kick Finals were held with record holder Reggie Joule watching from a wheel chair with his broken ankle. In one of the games' most exciting contests, Joshua Okpick Jr. (Barrow), Anthony Sarren (Wainwright), and Robert Okpeaha (Barrow) all reached 7'11".

The next measurement at which the referees could set the ball was 8' 3/4".

Each of the men tried in vain to hit the ball. Finally, weighing form, technique and approach to the ball, the judges decided on Anthony Sarren as the winner with Joshua second and Robert third. The competition got heavy enough to force Robert to take off his hat, and later his jacket to the delight and cheers of the crowd.

The awarding of the coveted Howard Rock Memorial Trophy was suddenly announced and Queen Bea Ballot carried the gold cup to a very happy Reggie Joule, judged the outstanding

athlete and sportsmen of the Olympics.

Polly Tegoseak's finished mukluks were auctioned off for \$90 and Joshua Okpick Jr. bought Mable Charlie's beaded moose skin jacket for \$200.

Another grueling contest, the Knuckle Hop began with 12 contenders. James Itta (Barrow) took first, traveling 69'6" on his knuckles and toes. Kenny Mekiana of Anaktuvuk Pass came in second at 63' and Orville Lind (Chignik) was third at 58'.

Emily Brown (Fairbanks), Mary Walker (Anchorage), and Hannah Solomon (Ft. Yukon), took their places as judges of the Parka Contest and pronounced Rhoda Nageak's parka as a first place winner for the fourth time. Francis Wright was second with a parka made by Olive Anderson and Elizabeth Frantz garnered third modeling her own parka.

The dancers had their final try for the title with only 10 minutes allotted each group. Minto's invitational dance brought many to their feet out of the audience and after Barrow's last dance incorporating a salute to the American flag, Wainwright got called back by the crowd for more dancing by their four younger dancers.

631 pounds was the com-

bined weight of the four men each contestant had to hold onto and carry in the Four Man Carry. Sheldon Driggs (Wainwright) managed 96' for first place. Lester Keller (Nome) was not far behind at 84' and Leonard Menka (Koyukuk) took third.

By 1:00 a.m., 600 to 700 people still watched from the bleachers as a special presentation of thanks was made to the Tokyo Broadcasting System Inc. for helping to "cement relations between our country and theirs," and as James Itta (Barrow) carried 16 pounds on one ear while walking 1,680' in the Ear Weight Contest. Former record holder, Freddy Titus (Minto), came in a close second at 1,559' and Billy Killbear (Barrow) managed 880' for third place.

With Drop the Bomb eliminated due to time, the last event of the Olympics was the Fish Cutting Contest. The eight women entrants were instructed they must split the fish, remove the backbone and present the fish "edible style."

The race was on and first place winner Mary Walker (Anchorage) was clocked at 1 minute 40 seconds. Second place went to Ida Ross of Fairbanks with a time of 1 minute 47 seconds and close behind was seal skinning champ, Rhoda Nageak (Barrow) at 1 minute 48 seconds.

With an audience of about 150 people remaining at 2:00 a.m., the awards were given amidst tired applause to tired but happy competitors.

John Heffle said that he had enjoyed himself immensely and though he had been asked to

be chairman again next year and would be happy to do it, he was going to think about it since his family had been neglected and he hadn't put a fish wheel in for four years now.

Already dreaming of future Olympics he hoped someday there would be enough money to bring in all the athletes from Alaska, Canada and the Lower 48 who wanted to compete. He has been talking to the President's Council on Physical Fitness about having the games recognized nationally had he been talking about trying to get a large organization like one or more of the regional corporations to sponsor the games, even to provide enough capital

to build an arena complex and supply equipment just for the Olympics. As it is now the games cost over \$7,000 to put on.

John Heffle was still smiling at 2:30 a.m., laughing about the fact that the gym's air conditioning has been broken now for four years and announcing brightly that plans will get underway next week for the 1977 World Eskimo-Indian Olympics.

Others around him, bleary-eyed and groggy, may have looked less enthused but definitely satiated and satisfied with the 1976 show.

## LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS  
STATE OF ALASKA  
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment, and performing all work on Project OS-1(002), OS-1(006), & OS-1(010), Beaver Loop, Cenal Peninsula Hospital Road, and Homesite Loop described herein, will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time, August 26, 1976 in the Commissioner's Office, Department of Highways, Island Center Building, Douglas, Alaska.

This project will consist of grading, drainage, and hot asphalt pavement on 6.2 miles of off-system roadways (three locations), near Kenai, Alaska.

Principal items of work consist of the following: 105,000 tons of selected material; 27,000 tons of aggregate base, grading "C"; 11,000 tons of Class 1, hot asphalt pavement; 700 tons of AC-5 Asphalt cement; 2,600 linear feet of 15 inch pipe conduit; highway illuminations at two (2) intersections and painted traffic markings, lump sum, all required; and miscellaneous items of work.

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Certification form (14-60) and a Directory of Minority Business Enterprises will be included with the bidding documents.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by all who have a bona fide need for them for bidding purposes from the Chief Road Design Engineer, P. O. Box 1467, Juneau, Alaska at a charge of \$10.00 (non-refundable) for each assembly. Checks or money orders should be made payable to: State of Alaska, Department of Highways. Plans may be examined at Department of Highway Offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Valdez.

H. D. Scougal  
Acting Commissioner of Highways

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## LETTERS

ances so restrict the applications of approach to work experience programs as to make them unworkable in the vast majority of rural communities throughout the State, and in doing so are an actual repudiation of Section II and Section III, A, of the ALASKA STATE MANPOWER PROGRAM POLICY, which was signed by you on June 29, 1976.

In addition, we feel that the regulatory law which is cited in the above referenced Assurances as justification of promulgation are not well found and are, in fact, taken out of context.

A detailed statement in support of these contentions which has been addressed to Mr. Earle E. Costello, Director of the Manpower Division within your office is attached for your information.

We welcome an opportunity to discuss this further with you and look forward to an early response.

Sincerely,  
Raymond E. Paddock, Jr.  
President

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REGULATION  
CHANGES AND THEIR  
PROPOSED PERMANENT  
ADOPTION IN THE ALASKA  
TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Alaska Transportation Commission, under authority vested in AS 42.07.141(a) and (b) proposes to adopt a regulation in Title 3, Chapter 60 of the Alaska Administrative Code to implement AS 42.07.121, AS 42.10, AS 42.15 and AS 02.05 by amending Article 4, by adding a new Section 405 as follows:

3 AAC 60.405 outlines the procedures to be followed by persons who desire to complain or protest against any provisions in a carrier's tariff. The regulation distinguishes between tariffs lawfully on file with the Commission, and such tariffs for which a carrier files a proposed change to become effective at a certain date. If a complaint or protest is directed against a proposed change in a tariff, which is announced in the Commission's Journal under the newly issued provisions of "formal notice of change," the complainant is given an opportunity to protest or file a request for suspension of the effective date of the change during certain fixed periods. 3 AAC 60.405 details the basic data which a protestant has to furnish in support of his complaint, and outlines the discretionary actions the Commission may take in its disposition of the case.

Copies of this regulation are available and can be reviewed at the office of the Alaska Transportation Commission, 10th Floor MacKay Building, 338 Denali Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

Notice is also given that any person interested may, on or before August 17, 1976, file written statements relevant to this action, or may appear and offer oral or written statements at a hearing to be held on Tuesday, August 24, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Alaska Transportation Commission's Hearing Room 10th Floor MacKay Building, 338 Denali Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

Thereafter, the Alaska Transportation Commission, upon his own motion, or at the instance of any interest persons, may, at the hearing, or thereafter, adopt changes substantially as proposed with further notice.

DATED at ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, this 30th day of June, 1976.

James "Jake" Johnson, Chairman  
Alaska Transportation Commission

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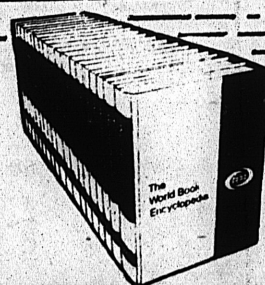
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