



## the frontier celebrates the fourth



Photos: Eholm from Three Lions

Eskimo almost succeeds in try to kick object with both feet.

The preliminary turn is only one of the tricks each contestant has to perform on the high rope.

If you think this double kick trick is easy, try it sometime.



The crowd is pleased by this rope trick.

An Eskimo baby takes her first look at the American flag and seems to like it.

Ice cream's universal appeal to youngsters is just as strong in Nome as it is in the warmer climates.

TODAY'S AMERICAN generally observes the Fourth of July by fighting traffic jams and getting painfully sunburned. Long past is the unsophisticated era when Independence Day brought frontier men from mountains and forests for the year's biggest "shindig," a week-long celebration of people who loved their land and liberty and showed it with unabashed patriotism. America still has a frontier, though, which celebrates in the old fashion. In Nome, Alaska, nearly everybody waves a flag and is proud of it, particularly the neighboring Eskimo citizens. And when it comes to games that are rugged and uninhibited, the Eskimos provide some action that would have made our hardy pioneers whoop with joy.