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If Fuller gets his Amendment, do
you want to play the usual games
and all for TVFA?

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Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Committee on Resources

Terry Gardiner, Co-Chairman
Fred F. Zharoff, Co-Chairman
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Juneau, Alaska 99811

BREAKDOWN OF FUNDS ALLOCATED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES FOR STATE FAIRS IN FISCAL YEAR 81:

Greater Anchorage Incorporated	\$75,000
Galena Agricultural Fair	5,000
Tanana Valley Fair	75,000
Alaska State Fair/Palmer	75,000
Ninilchik State Fair	8,000
Anchorage 4-H Fair	1,500
Juneau 4-H Fair	500
Delta Fair	2,000
Kodiak State Fair and Rodeo	22,500
Southeast Alaska State Fair	30,000

MONTH OF IDITAROD FAIR

BUDGET

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A M E N D M E N T

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE:

By: FULLER

To: _____ HOUSE BILL No. 364

SENATE BILL No. _____

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Reps. Terry Gardiner and Fred Zharoff
Co-chairmen, House Resources Committee

FROM: Rep. Jack Fuller *JF*

DATE: April 27, 1981

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Thank you.

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LEGISLATIVE MEMBER'S SIGNATURE:

John Smith

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FY 82

35 LEGISLATIVE REQUEST
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Section 6(1) of the Alaska Statehood Act provides that grants of mineral lands to the State are made upon the condition that all subsequent State conveyances of the mineral lands shall be subject to and contain a reservation to the State of all the minerals in the lands so conveyed. The Act does not require that federal patents to the State include a proviso to the above effect, rather, it is subsequent State conveyances which must contain a reservation for minerals.

APPEARANCES: Max Barash, Esq., Washington, D.C., for appellants; James N. Reeves, Esq., Office of the Attorney General, for the State of Alaska; Karen A. Shaffer, Esq., Office of the Solicitor, Department of the Interior, for the United States.

RICHARD W. ROWE,
DANIEL GAUDIANE

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Decided April 24, 1976

Appeal from decision of the Alaska State Office, Bureau of Land Management, rejecting oil and gas lease offer F-694.

Affirmed.

1. Alaska: Land Grants and Selections: Generally—Notice: Constructive Notice

Published notice of a proposed State selection in accordance with regulatory requirements is adequate notice to all persons claiming the lands adversely to the State.

2. Alaska: Land Grants and Selections: Validity—Alaska: Statehood Act—Notice: Generally—Patents of Public Lands: Generally

Section 6(b) of the Alaska Statehood Act does not require that patents issued to the State include a proviso that the conveyed lands are vacant, unappropriated, and unreserved, and do not affect any valid existing claim, location or en-

OPINION BY ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE RITVO
INTERIOR BOARD OF LAND APPEALS

[1] In their initial argument, appellants contend that it was improper for the Department to issue a patent to the State without having first given appellants actual notice and an opportunity to object to the issuance of the patent. In accordance with 43 CFR 2627.4(c), the State of Alaska published notice of its proposed selection for five consecutive weeks in order to bring to the knowledge and attention of all persons who were interested in the lands described therein the fact that the State proposed to establish and perfect its claim to the selected lands. The State's publication specifically stated that, "One purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the lands adversely to file in this [BLM] office their objections to issuance of patent to the State." Publication in accordance with regulatory requirements is

adequate notice. *Duncan Miller*, 20 IBLA 1 (1975); *Chem-Gate Perilita Corp. v. Bowen*, 72 I.D. 403 (1965); see also 66 C.I.S. Notice §§ 13, 18 (1965), and cases cited therein. Accordingly, we find that, as a result of the publication, appellants received adequate notice and an opportunity to object to the issuance of the patent to the State of Alaska.

In their next argument, appellants contend that it was improper for the Department to issue a patent to the State which failed to describe the lands selected as vacant, unappropriated, and unreserved, and as not affecting any valid existing claim, location, or entry under the laws of the United States. Appellants also object to the fact that the patent did not include a proviso prohibiting the State from subsequently reconveying the mineral interests it acquired.

[2] Section 6(b) of the Statehood Act provides that the State may select up to 102,550,000 acres from the public lands in Alaska which are vacant, unappropriated and unreserved at the time of their selection, provided the selection does not affect any valid existing claim, location or entry under the laws of the United States. The Act does not require that patents to the State include a proviso to that effect. Compliance with this provision is fulfilled by the Department excluding from selection all lands noted on its records as being appropriated and reserved, or subject to valid existing interests, and by requiring that

adequate notice be given to all other persons claiming an interest in the land. The Department can then receive objections to the issuance of a patent and can render a determination as to the availability of the selected lands. In the present case, following publication of the State's proposed selection, the BLM, in its decision tentatively approving the State's application, made a finding that, "The lands described * * * are not known to be occupied or appropriated under the public land laws, including the mining laws * * *." We conclude that this procedure adequately assured conformity with the requirements of the Statehood Act.

[3] We also reject appellants' argument that it was improper to issue a patent to the State without including a proviso prohibiting the State from reconveying acquired mineral interests. Section 8(i) of the Statehood Act provides that grants of mineral lands to the State are made upon the condition that all subsequent State conveyances of the mineral lands shall be subject to and contain a reservation to the State of all of the minerals in the lands so conveyed. All lands or minerals disposed of contrary to the provision are to be forfeited to the United States by appropriate proceedings instituted by the United States Attorney General. Again we note that the Act does not require that federal patents to the State include a proviso to the above effect. Rather, it is subsequent State conveyances which must contain a res-

ervation for minerals. Adherence to this requirement of the Act is adequately assured by the fact that the laws of the United States are the supreme law of the land, and state action in contravention can be set aside. *Leo v. Florida*, 392 U.S. 378, 385-86 (1968).

Therefore, pursuant to the authority delegated to the Board of Land Appeals by the Secretary of the Interior, 43 CFR 4.1, the decision below is affirmed.

MARRIN RITVO,
Administrative Judge.

WE CONCUR:

DOUGLAS E. HENRIQUES,
Administrative Judge.

EDWARD W. STEVENSON,
Administrative Judge.



MONTH OF IDITAROD COMMITTEE

c/o NOME KENNEL CLUB

P. O. Box 3 • NOME, ALASKA 99762

PROJECTED COST BREAKDOWN OF MONTH OF IDITAROD ACTIVITIES:

PARADE: 5 categories cash prizes plus 1 trophy .

#1.	Overall Best	\$100.00	plus trophy
#2.	Most Original	\$ 50.00	
#3.	Best Theme	\$ 50.00	
#4.	Most Original Individual	\$ 25.00	
#5.	Best School Float	\$ 25.00	
		<u>\$250.00</u>	

KICK OFF DOG RACE:

Adult	1st place	\$100.00	plus trophy
	2nd place	50.00	" "
	3rd place	25.00	" "
Jr. Mushers			
One Dog	1st place	\$ 25.00	plus trophy
	2nd place	15.00	" "
	3rd place	10.00	" "
		<u>\$225.00</u>	

STREET GAMES: All children ages 3 to 16 approximately 400 participants.

1st place	75 ribbons*
2nd place	75 ribbons
3rd place	75 r.bbns

\$700.00 needed for markers of street set up which consists of 4 stop watched, 2 starter guns, 24 orange street blocker cones. These cones can serve dual purpose as trail markers where needed.

*Cost of ribbons would come under the total estimated under the trophies category.

REINDEER FAIR: Purpose would tie this into a winter promotional tour package. Would like to purchase about four reindeer for a program of taming and training them in conjunction with the Nome Schools, Community Schools Programs, UofA Community College and Extension Service relating to 4-H, Cultural Arts of the Indian and Eskimo nature which would tie in with Kaweraks on-going reindeer program. Approximately \$3500.00 would cover costs of beginning this project, the purchase, feed, hay for the pens.



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PROJECTED COST BREAKDOWN OF MONTH OF IDITAROD ACTIVITIES: (cont.)

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT: Approximately 20 teams to participate local and out of town teams.
1st place \$100.00 plus trophy
2nd place \$ 50.00 plus trophy
3rd place \$ 25.00 plus trophy
\$175.00 cash prizes plus trophies

Would need referee compensation, purchase equipment, (nets, balls, score cards, marking tape) This would be coordinated with the Nome Community Center being utilized year round by the Community Center itself and the Community Schools Program.

MS A.N.B.: Involves Senior Citizens (55 & up) 3 places
1st place \$200.00 plus trophy
2nd place \$100.00 plus trophy
3rd place \$ 50.00 plus trophy
\$350.00 cash prizes plus trophies

"Fun"
FRONT STREET GAMES: Activities 5 Volleyball, Broomstick Hockey and Snowshoe Soccer ball.
1st place for each event + Trophy award

CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOURNEY: Coordinated through the Community Center
**3 categories first prize each category
**1st place \$100.00 plus trophy
** OPEN.....INDIVIDUAL....SCHOOLS
\$300.00 allotted for cash prizes
\$1500.00 allotted for trail marking, gas for snowmachiners staking trails and assisting in the event, of emergencies etc.

SCRAMBLE RACE: Contestants start out inside a sleeping bag (outside having to get up and out of it get dressed with winter gear harness up dogs and sled and mush on to the finish line.
1st place \$100.00 plus trophy
2nd place \$ 50.00 plus trophy
3rd place \$ 25.00 plus trophy
\$175.00 cash prizes plus trophies

LEAD DOG CONTEST: Anyone with a dog team using only their lead dog. 500 #'s dog food plus trophy 1st plac



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PROJECTED COST BREAKDOWN OF MONTH OF IDITAROD ACTIVITIES: (cont)

ESKIMO OLYMPI S: \$1100.00

Attached itemized list of events provided by Nome Eskimo Community sponsors of the event.

&
Potluck to wrap up the event purchasing 1/2 or whole reindeer.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CITY LEAGUES (Adult):

Presently have 36 to 40 teams signed up with a waiting list. Largest basketball tourney in the state drawing teams from all over. Women's competition also included.

1st place Men's \$500.00 plus trophy
1st place Women's \$500.00 plus trophy

46 trophies needed to participating teams and their placements.

\$5000.00 allotted for referees, tournament workers, scoring, security, general organization and clean up, plus the cash prizes.

DART TOURNAMENT:

1st place \$50.00 plus trophy
2nd place \$25.00 plus trophy
3rd place \$15.00 plus trophy
\$ 90.00 cash prizes plus trophies

SONG FEST:

Audio Video taping contracted out, the purpose being to preserve the Eskimo traditional songs and stories of their heritage. Participants would be local and out of town villages with their traditional dress. These tapings would be preserved at the local museum available to tour group viewings, and all other interested parties, i.e. the schools and historical societies, etc.

\$2500.00 allotted for this to include equipment rental and contract of the audio/video taping by professional person.

CARNIVAL:

Sponsored by the High School Student Council All community, school and otherwise, groups participating.

SNOW MACHINE RACE: Sponsored by the Bering Sea Lions Club in



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PROJECTED COST BREAKDOWN OF MONTH OF IDITAROD ACTIVITIES: (cont)

SNOW MACHINE RACE CONT: conjunction with the Month of Iditarod donating to the event each year. Participation is local and out of town. \$5000.00 to include aircraft coverage, gas, oil, safety, trail marking, officials, clean-up, trophies and cash prizes.

DAVID WALLUK MEMORIAL SLED DOG RACE : Sponsored by the Nome Kennel Club

WEIGHT FULL: World's richest one dog weight pull. 3 categories of weight 1st, 2nd & 3rd place \$3000.00 cash prizes trophies for each category and place (total of '9)

CARD TOURNAMENT: 1st PLACE \$100.00 plus trophy
2nd place \$ 50.00 plus trophy
3rd place \$ 25.00 plus trophy
\$175.00 cash prizes plus trophies

COMMUNITY POTLUCK FOR MUSHERS & FAMILIES: Hospitality potluck sponsored by the community for all. Purchase a reindeer. \$500.00

IDITAROD BALL (Adult Fri. & Teen Sat.) : No live entertainment in town available to teens or adults other than a couple of groups contracted with local bars. Must hire a group out of town.
Band.....\$2000.00
Airline..\$2000.00
Freight..\$1600.00
Hotel....\$ 500.00
Decorations..\$300.00
Clean up.....\$ 50.00
\$6450.00



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PROJECTED COST BREAKDOWN OF MONTH OF IDITAROD ACTIVITIES:(cont)

DOWN-HILL SKIING:

Purpose would be to offer the first Iditarod downhill ski meet. Tying in possibly with winter promotional ski package. Allotting \$6000.00 for the following items, which ~~would~~ be put up or installed with volunteer help, ...toe line, generator, lumber or purchase small shack to install and house generator, drilling, and general rental of equipment to smooth out the projected slope area. This project has been a desire of the community for many many years but money has always been the hangup.



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Senator Frank Ferguson
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Ferguson:

We would like to request 32,000.00 to supplement our volunteer donations and regular fund raising efforts from the legislature for the Month of Iditarod.

We have enclosed a copy of our activity calendar and a projected cost breakdown for the month of March. Our hopes are to tie all of this in as a winter promotional tour package. As everyone is aware of, the economy of this northwest area at this particular time of year is in definite need of some sort of stimulus.

The Month of Iditarod, which the city has declared as being March, has generated interest from all around, statewide and even on the international level, through various media organizations participating in coverage each year.

Therefore, we know that the interest of the people is definitely with us. In years previous we have had up to as many as 500 local people per year directly involved, on a volunteer basis, responsible for carrying off the particular events of the day. During the Month of Iditarod we see as many as 3500 new faces in town. Without the Iditarod and all of our activities we would not have this at all.

The Month of Iditarod does not benefit just a few of the people it will benefit all, old times as well as new comers of the area. Our ultimate goal is to promote individual and community involvement and improvement to our people of this northwest area of the state.

Our request would cover approximately 2/3rds. of our budget. We would like to present our request divided into four funding categories:

<u>TROPHIES</u>	<u>PRIZE \$ ACCT.</u>	<u>TRAIL STAKING</u>	<u>OPER.& EQUIP.</u>
102 Trophies			
15 Plaques	\$6565.00	\$8500.00*	\$8935.00
225 Ribbons			
\$6000.00			



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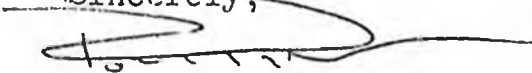
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* The trail staking category includes the projected down-hill ski program, Newton Ski Slope.

1981 marks the sixth annual Month of Iditarod. Each year it grows and we as a community must keep pace with its demands. The Month of Iditarod comes at a time when "cabin fever" is at a high in northwest Alaska and the economy is at a low. In addition to the Month of Iditarod for our community, we can tie into a promotion of Winter Tourism. Month of Iditarod is turning Nome from a block of ice to a winter wonderland.

We thank you for your time and would appreciate serious consideration to our request as it would mean so much to so many people. This is one time of the year that everyone looks forward to.

Sincerely,



Rosemary Phillips
Chairman of Month of Iditarod Committee
Pres., Nome Kennel Club

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MONTH OF IDITAROD FAIR

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DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE

APR 09 1981

JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

POUCH A
WASILLA, ALASKA 99687
PHONE: (907) 376-3276

April 3, 1981

Representative Jack Fuller
Pouch V
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Representative Fuller:

I apologize for the tardy response to your office's request about the eligibility of the Month of Iditarod for State Aid to Fairs funds. Somehow, the original packet of material disappeared from my desk and we had to get a replacement.

Based on the planned program, the Month of Iditarod Winter Carnival will not qualify as a fair. The principal shortcoming of their plans concerns the lack of an allocation for premiums to individual exhibitors for locally produced items. The major activities are races, parades and sports contests. A major purpose of the Aid to Fairs program is to assist local communities in giving recognition to people of the area, including local and state wide boys and girls groups that produce products for home or commercial use. Also, although not disqualifying them for funds, the short history of the carnival (in fact it has not yet had a history of an acceptable fair for the reason just cited) will mean when they do become eligible they will qualify for only the statutory minimum.

Here is what it will take to qualify:

1. The local group sponsoring the program should get together with the homemakers, skin sewers, 4-H clubs, reindeer herders and other interested parties to work out display and premium lists for their efforts.
2. A specific funding request should be submitted to enable us to judge the allocation of funds to meet the statute requirements.
3. The sponsoring organization will need to develop, adopt and file incorporation papers, which will include the list of the Board of Directors of the organization and other material required for incorporation. The request for funds must be signed by the President and the Secretary of the new association.

Representative Jack Fuller

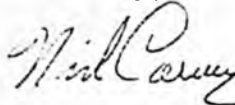
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April 3, 1981

It does not appear to be an impossible task, but will require a good bit of legwork and diligence on the part of the local people. There is no reason why an amount of operating funds for the fair cannot be added to the Aid for Fairs budget for the MOI. Naturally we could not issue the check until all the paperwork was finished and the fair formally qualified.

If you have any questions, please give us a call.

Sincerely,



Domonic L. Carney
Director

cc: Jeff Haynes



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MEMORANDUM

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TO: Rep. Terry Gardiner, Chairman
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✓ Rep. Fred Zharoff, Co-Chairman
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FROM: Rep. Jack Fuller *JF*

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Reps. Gardiner and Zharoff
April 20, 1981
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Fair, which is held during March. The application period for inclusion in the FY 83 budget is August 1; I'm sure the Month of Iditarod's application will be one of the first in the mail.

Attachment

AMENDMENT

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LEGISLATIVE MEMBER'S SIGNATURE:

John Brule

CATEGORY ⑨ Development

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 Month of Iditarod Fair

EXPLAIN WHICH POLICY BUDGET PROGRAM OBJECTIVE IS AFFECTED, AND HOW.
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 The Governor's policy theme number 4, "to encourage economic development which offers long term net benefits to all Alaskans" relates to the program objective guiding the Month of Iditarod Fair under the Aid to Agricultural and Industrial Fairs Program.

BRIEFLY DESCRIBE WHAT THIS INCREMENT PURCHASES.
 ③ Provides, under AS 03.02.020, the state share of the operating expenses for the Month of Iditarod Fair. The fair was not certified as qualifying for a grant under this program in time for an FY 82 budget submission; this add-on would allow the fair to receive funding in time for the March, 1982 fair.

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CODE	EXPENDITURES BY OBJECT			AMOUNT
100	PERSONAL SERVICES			
200	TRAVEL			
300	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES			
400	COMMODITIES			
500	EQUIPMENT			
600	LANDS, BLDGS., ETC.			
700	GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.			
800	MISCELLANEOUS			
	TOTAL			
	I-A TRANS. (non-add)			
FED. RECEIPTS - CODE:				
GF MATCH.				
GEN. FUND				\$15,000
I-A RCPTS.				
PGM RCPTS.				
OTHER				
OTHER				
⑤	PFT	PPT SEAS	NON PERM	TOTAL
NO. POSITIONS				
NO. STAFF MONTHS				
6 PRIORITIES				
This increment is part of a Policy Budget increment which was classified as:			GOVERNOR	
(Check Only One!) LEVEL I <input type="checkbox"/> LEVEL II <input type="checkbox"/>			ACCEPT	
			REJECT	
THIS INCREMENT REQUESTS FUNDS FOR	CURRENTLY EXISTING SERVICE			
	NEW SERVICE			

LEGISLATIVE MEMBER'S SIGNATURE:

John D. Miller

CATEGORY: ⑦ Development

AGENCY: DNR

PROGRAM: Agricultural Mgmt/State Fairs

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THE ALASKA STATE FAIR

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ALASKA STATE FAIR, INC.

**MILE 40
GLENN HIGHWAY**

... "The Fair belongs to the people of Alaska and gives to every person in Alaska the opportunity to show what Alaska has to offer to the agricultural world."

The role of the Alaska State Fair today

in
agriculture

in
distribution of
information

in
recreation

These words are as true today as when they were spoken in 1951 by the late M.D. Snodgrass, founder of the Matanuska Experimental Station.

- Today the interest of the nation, indeed the world, is focused on Alaska and her natural beauty and energy resources. An equally important resource, not yet realized by many outside the state, is our tremendous agricultural potential. The State of Alaska has realized this importance as evidenced by the Delta Barley project, the Delta II project and the Pt. MacKenzie development.

For the past 45 years, the Alaska State Fair, 40 miles north of Anchorage, has been the premier showcase for the State of Alaska's agricultural efforts.

In the coming decades the growth of Alaska agriculture will require a growth in the Fair facilities to keep pace with this vital industry.

- The Alaska State Fair has been the place and event to reach and address one-half the number of the entire state population within an 11-day time span for dissemination of information (citizen education, if you will) on state, federal and private issues. The attendance is far greater than for any specialty show, trade fair, energy fair or other exposition.
- In addition to the agricultural and educational aspects, the Fair provides major recreational activity in the state. The Alaska State Fair office operates year-round, serving as a focal point in the community for information and meeting places. The Val'ay Performing Arts Center, the Transportation Museum of Alaska and the Mat-Su Miners semi-professional baseball team are at home on the fairgrounds.

ATTENDANCE TREND



Improvements are essential for the continued function

PARKING

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previously

present status

fairgoers bite
the dust

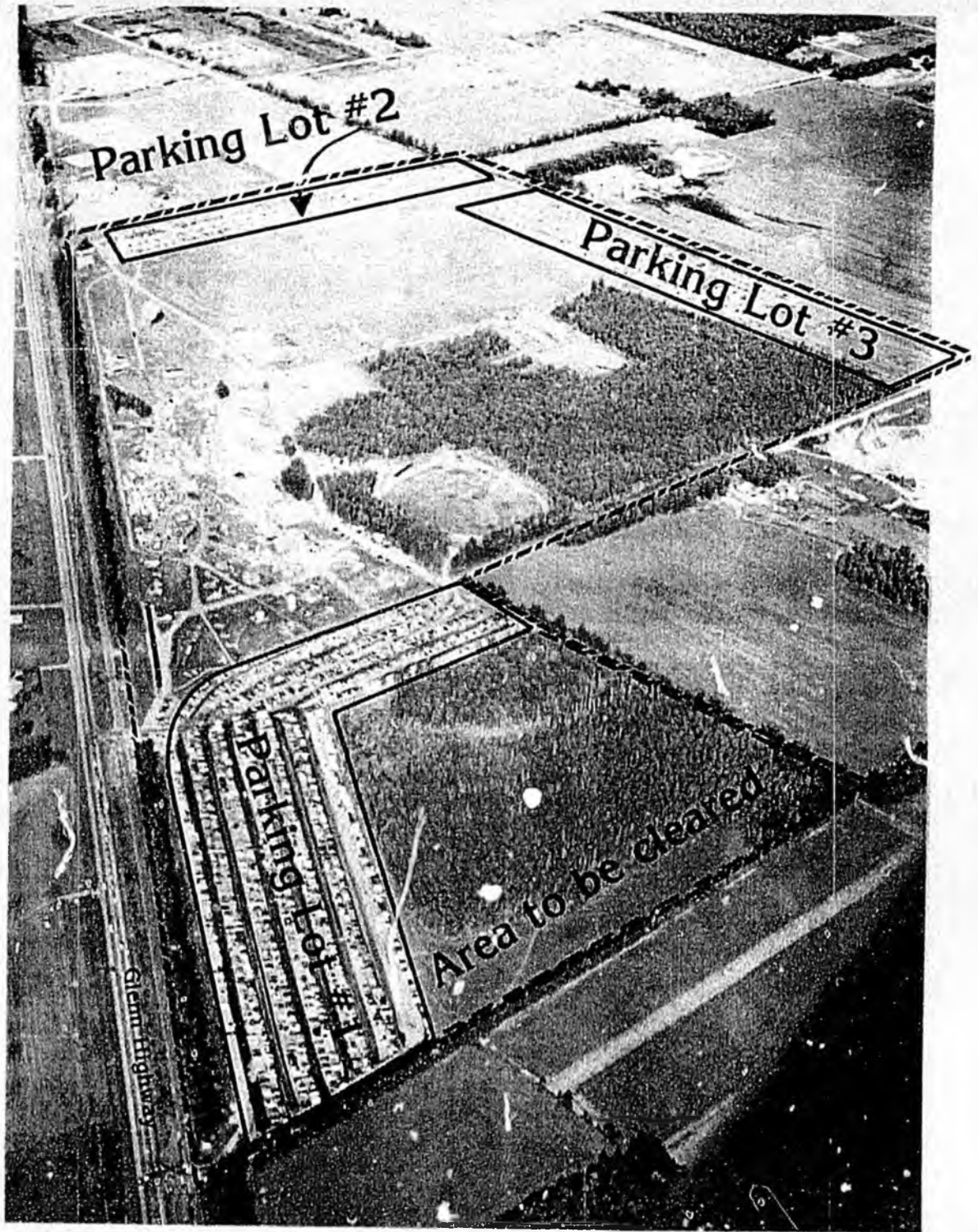
Phenomenal growth placed unexpected demands on the facilities of the Alaska State Fair

The 1980 annual Fair showed a 102 percent increase, a total of 214,576 people, in attendance over the 1974 event. This astounding growth has spawned one of the Fair's major problems, inadequate parking.

- The Fair recognized the need for expanded facilities, and in 1976 enlarged Parking Lot #1, improved the accesses from the highway, centralized the main walk-in gate, and back-filled with gravel Parking Lot #2. These measures plunged the Fair into debt for the next five years; but still each year the traffic increases. The parking situation has become critical.

Throughout the past four years, the Fair has paved many of the main walkways on the grounds, and last year completed paving an entire loop around the fairgrounds. In addition to greatly reducing the dust, which concessionaires and fairgoers battled constantly, it has facilitated movement for those with strollers and wheel chairs, and has made the Fair easier to see for the whole family.

- At a peak hour of the Fair, 2 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, parking spaces are available at the far south end of Parking Lot #1 (a 2/3 mile walk to the main exhibit hall), the far east end of Parking Lot #2 (a full mile walk to the exhibit hall), and Parking Lot #3 at the extreme eastern rim of the fairgrounds (a 3/4 mile walk to the exhibit hall). Lots 1 and 2 are gravel. Although they are graded and oiled before fairtime they become excessively dusty. Many man-hours are spent laying out the parking lots each year, in order to insure that



Parking

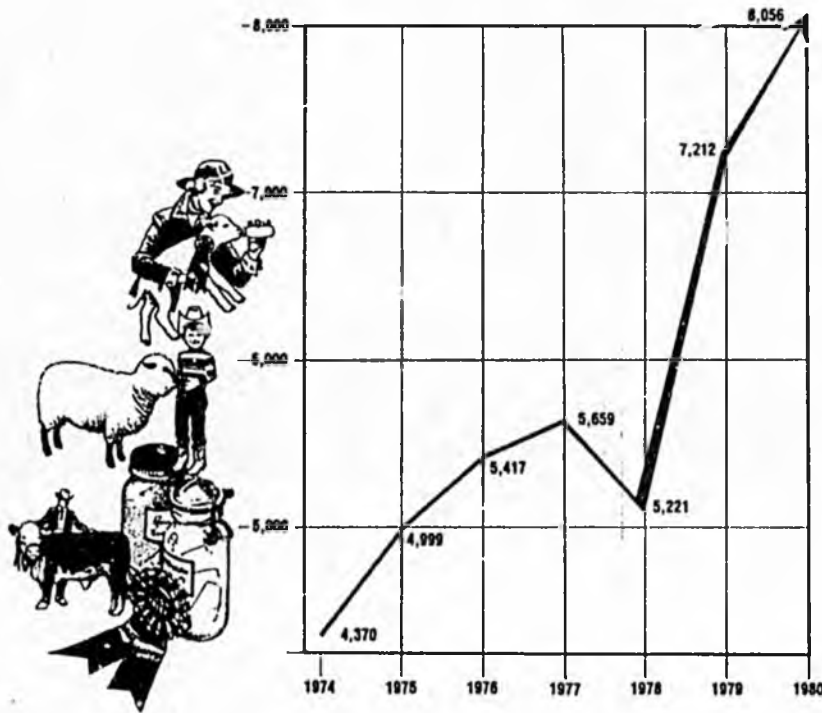
cost for new parking

the maximum amount of space is available. Many more hours are spent during the Fair directing the traffic in these lots. Each year precautions are taken; however, the highway and surrounding roads leading to the fairgrounds are clogged with the overflow from the parking lots, and the Highway Department has to have the cars towed away.

- To increase the parking facilities by 75 percent, the area marked in the photograph will be cleared, Parking Lots 1 & 2 will be paved, walkways to Parking Lots 2 and 3 will be paved. The cost estimate for this work is \$1.7 million. Once the lots are paved, they will be surveyed and painted with permanent parking spaces, reducing the man-hours needed to ready the lots. It will encourage more families to come, by making it easier for strollers, very small children and the handicapped. This work will cut down on the dust problem, and alleviate the rocks which are worked to the surface by the traffic. It will insure that adequate parking is available and will lessen the highway hazards, the State Troopers' problems, and complete the master plan. We estimate that these measures will insure adequate facilities for the next twenty years.
- From the area to be cleared, we anticipate utilizing the top soil to create a bowl in our entertainment area. The Fair is one of the few attractions in the state which features an outdoor setting for high caliber family entertainment, and this has become one of the main attractions for the public. By creating this bowl in front of the main stage it will segregate this area and provide a buffer between the entertainment and the commercial exhibits.

added benefits

EXHIBITS PARTICIPATION TREND



To win a ribbon . . .

and the recognition and esteem of friends and neighbors is the motivation to exhibit. For some this means an all-year effort to nurture an animal, or to do their best in whatever they choose. We all are aware how important it is to have the opportunity to show off what we have created. The Fair gives the people of Alaska that opportunity.

EXHIBIT FACILITIES

Livestock Exhibit Space

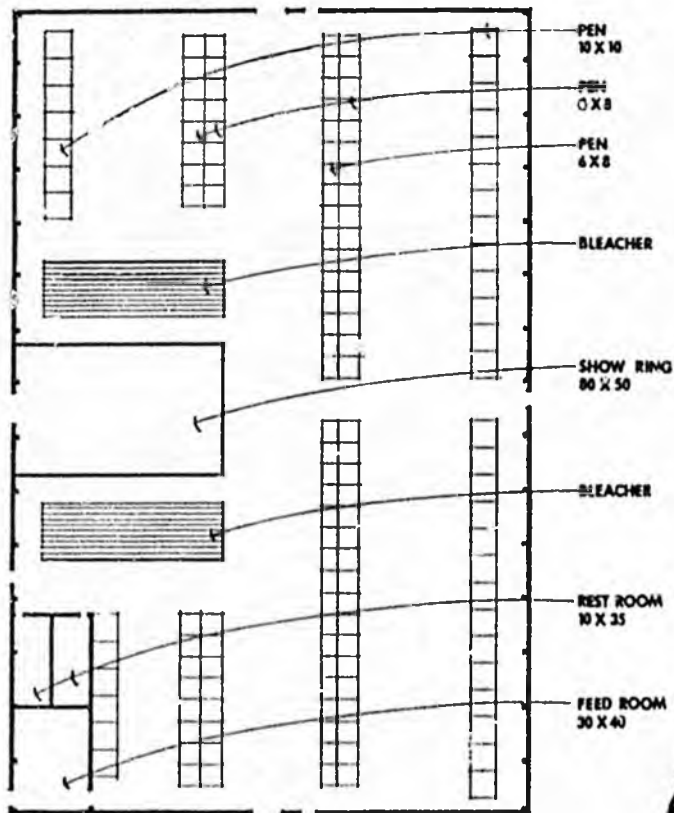
previous situation

present status

The prime focus of the Alaska State Fair is agriculture and educating the public to both the actual and potential agricultural accomplishments of our state. The present livestock structure is the oldest building on the fairgrounds, having been moved from the Fair's original site to the present grounds in 1967. Although an adequate showcase at the time, the growth of the Fair has shown this building to be inadequate for the number of exhibited animals, as well as the number of people interested in this exhibit.

- In the six years between the 1974 and the 1980 Fairs, exhibits increased an amazing 84 percent. The overcrowding that this has caused in all exhibit departments was temporarily alleviated by the conversion in 1980 of our indoor commercial concession space (Hoskins Building) to a fair exhibit area. In the past two years a phenomenal growth has been seen in the numbers of large livestock exhibited at the Fair. A good portion of this growth can be attributed to the expansion of youth agricultural programs in the state.
- Our 4-H and Future Farmers of America clubs are projecting animal exhibits in excess of available stall space for the upcoming Fair. We cannot discourage this recent explosion in raising livestock by denying exhibit space for student and non-student entrants from Kenai, Kodiak, Soldotna, the Matanuska Valley and Anchorage, Delta and Fairbanks who have counted on exhibiting or selling their animals at the Fair.

Stop-gap measures are being taken, such as pre-registration, in order to prevent exhibitors from transporting their animal entries uselessly. But still it means having to turn away livestock entries at a time when the State of Alaska is starting to intensify its program towards agricultural self-sufficiency.



FLOOR PLAN
200 x 300

LIVESTOCK
ALASKA STATE FAIR INC
 SILBERG & WYCOFF ARCHITECTS



cost for new livestock exhibit hall

added benefits

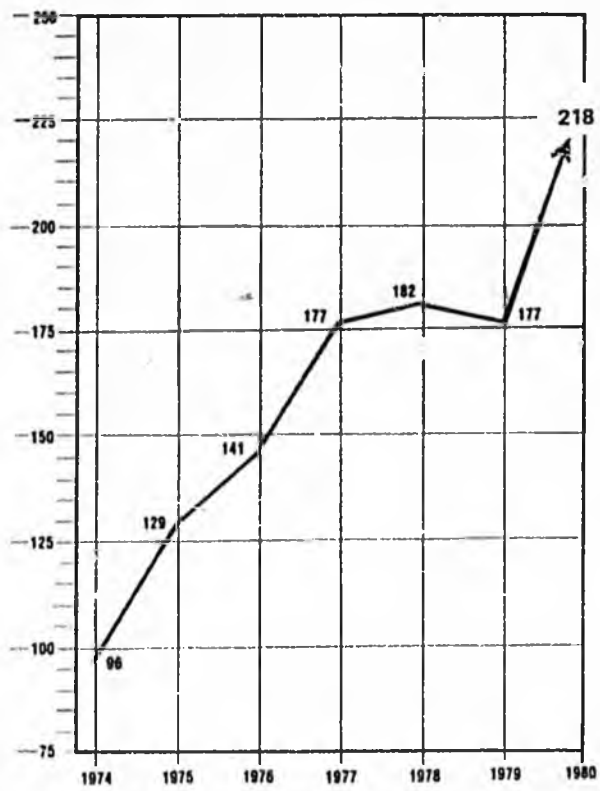
- The construction of a 200' x 300' metal building will incorporate an indoor show ring and a portable stall system which allows the building to expand concurrently with the entries. In researching all costs for this building, we estimate that it could be put into year-round use for \$1,523,600.00. Following is a breakdown of costs for this structure:

Building, frame, erection & insulation at \$11.00 sf	\$660,000.00
Heating, electrical & ventilation systems at \$7.00 sf	420,000.00
Finishing inside to 12' height	7,000.00
Bathrooms	10,000.00
Portable stalls	75,000.00
30 percent contingency & inflation factors	\$351,600.00

- The old livestock building will be remodeled to house the flowers and vegetable exhibits. At the present time the vegetables share a structure with rabbits and poultry. These small animals have also been subject to overcrowded conditions and will benefit from the additional space when it becomes available. In re-locating the flowers and plants from our main exhibit hall, more room will be available for art, photography, ceramics, clothing, baked goods, canning, weaving and pottery exhibits. The livestock building in its present location creates a continuous traffic problem, as the animals are brought across the main walkway to the show ring. In relocating this exhibit, the problem will be alleviated.

From its inception the Fair has been an integral part of the community. As the community's interests and needs have grown, the Fair has endeavored to keep pace with this growth. By constructing a new facility which can be utilized throughout the year for livestock auctions, horse shows, rodeos, and possible high school construction classes, the community as a whole will benefit, while enabling the Fair to fulfill its prime function as an agricultural exhibition.

CONCESSIONAIRE RENTAL TREND



COMMERCIAL EXHIBIT SPACE

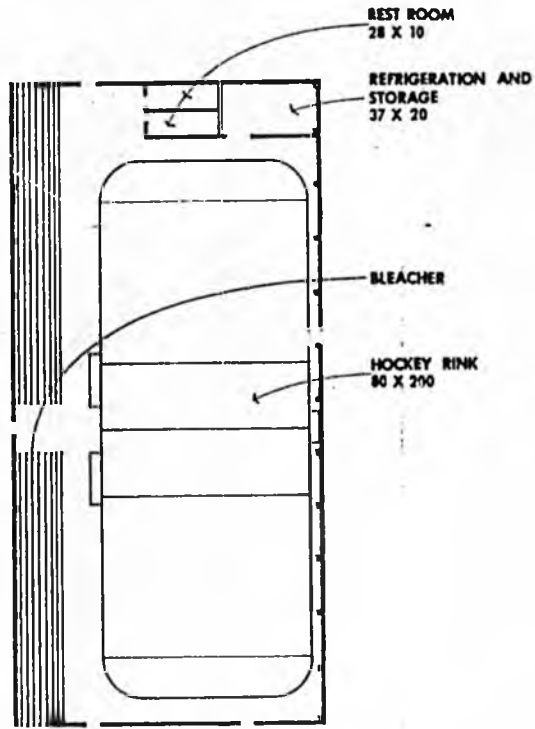
income from
commercial
exhibits
vs.
admission fee to the
public

The tremendous growth in attendance and exhibits has awakened the state's industries and businesses to the benefits of presenting their products to this expanding audience. Last year's Fair showed 121 percent increase in commercial participation since August 1974. Of the total number of 1980 concessionaires, 67 percent were from Anchorage, Eagle River and Chugiak, 19 percent from the Matanuska Valley, 9 percent were headquartered elsewhere in the state, and 5 percent traveled from the Lower 48 to participate in this event.

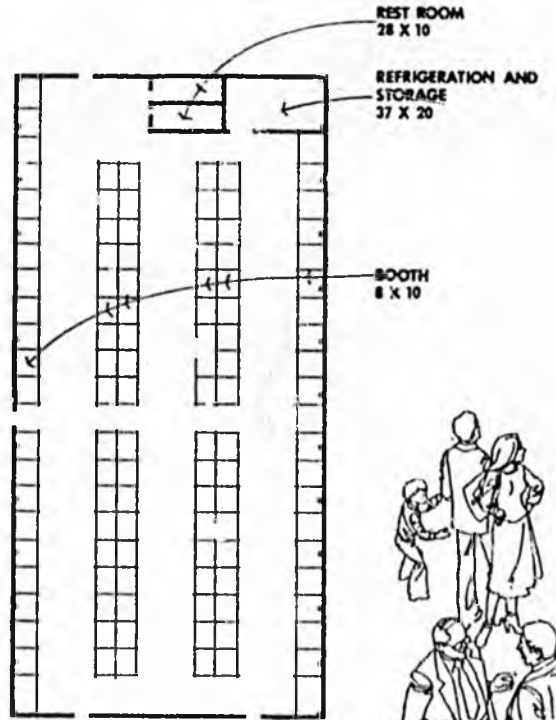
- In the preceding seven years, the basic operating costs for the State Fair have risen dramatically. In an effort to keep pace with these rising costs, our concessionaire rental fees increased 150 percent, enabling us to hold down admission costs to the 1977 rate of \$4.00 for adults, with those 12 and under, and 60 and over, admitted free of charge.

The loss of our indoor concession space is reflected in the reduction of our operating income when the old commercial building was converted to a Fair exhibit area. The 1980 Fair hosted the largest number of concessionaires in our history. Many commercial exhibitors have products which require protection from the elements and must be housed indoors.

The gate admissions and concessionaire rentals are our primary sources of revenue. We feel that in order to make the Fair accessible to everyone, particularly to enable families to attend, it is imperative to maintain a reasonable admission price. This leaves the commercial exhibitors as a vital source of needed revenue. A 120' x 240' building utilized during the Fair as a commercial exhibit space would generate \$46,000 at 1981 rates. A building of these dimensions would cost \$1,277,120 and is figured as follows:

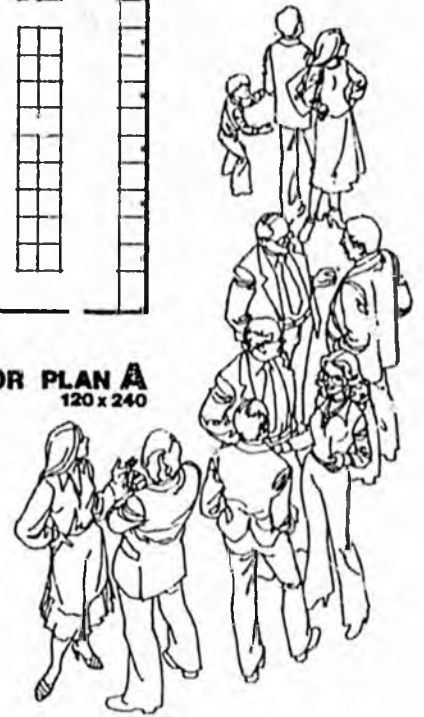


FLOOR PLAN B
120 x 240



FLOOR PLAN A
120 x 240

EXHIBITION
ALASKA STATE FAIR INC
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cost for new commercial exhibit building

added benefits

Alaska State Fair Finances

- Building frame, erection & insulation at \$11.00 sf \$316,800.00
Slab & footing at \$5.00 sf 144,000.00
Heating, electrical & ventilation system at \$12.00 sf 345,600.00
Finishing inside to 12' height 6,000.00
Bathrooms 10,000.00
Hockey Rink Installation 160,000.00
30 percent contingency & inflation factors 294,720.00

- This same building would incorporate an ice rink usable by several area hockey teams, figure skaters and the public in general. The remaining months of the year it will be available for community functions.

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- In the seven years that the present management team has directed the Alaska State Fair, income has risen a healthy 189 percent. During the same span of time however, operating expenditures have risen 282 percent. This increase is due to three primary factors: the inflation rate, the need for increased personnel, and an expansion of services to the public.

The necessary capital expenditures that have accompanied this phenomenal growth have recently included the upgrading of the water and sewer systems, funded primarily through a 1979 State Grant, and the electrical project, currently in progress, funded by the 1980 Legislature.

The Alaska State Fair has demonstrated its ability to utilize funds conservatively and provide a consistent, high quality, wholesome family environment. The three previously outlined projects will not only be completed in the same fiscally responsible manner, but will greatly enhance the fairgrounds, keep pace with projected growth, and aid the Fair in its goal of continuing to produce the largest show of human and agricultural resources in the State of Alaska.

OPERATING INCOME & EXPENDITURES

