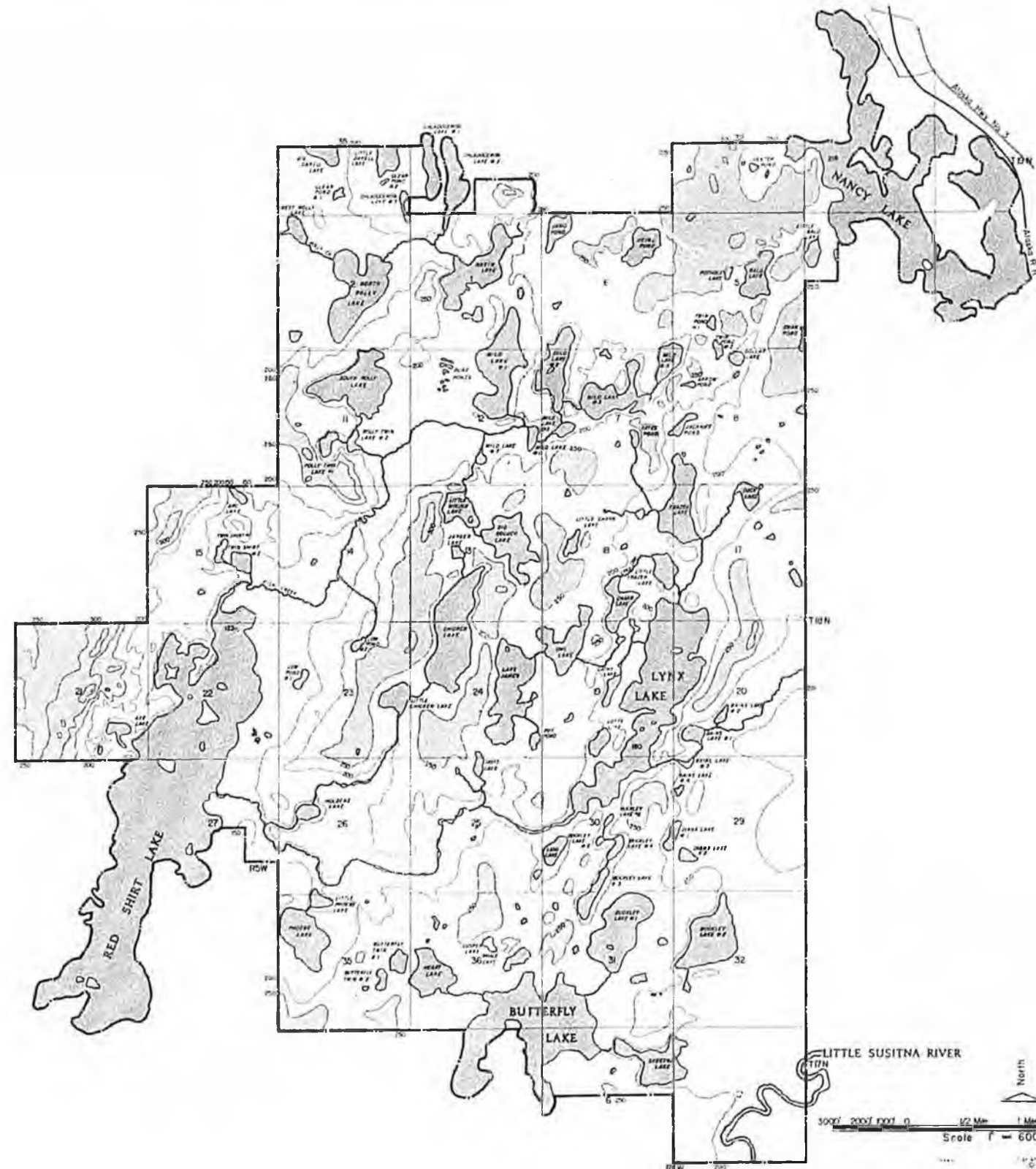


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The Development Program correlates the physical (master) plan with cost and time factors. In effect it outlines what should be built when and what it will cost. Also, in proposing actions to implement the plan, it sets up a series of logical, interlocking and interdependent relationships intended to culminate in complete development of the Nancy Lake State Recreation Area at some future point in time.

The Development Program attempts to set up realistic guidelines, rather than an immutable schedule. It should be adjusted and refined annually as step one of the annual budget making process.

The following dates are particularly important to the Program -

- 1968 - the beginning year when, in fact, the need for some facilities already exists.
- 1970 - the scheduled completion date of Alaska Highway 3 (Anchorage to Fairbanks) which will put the need at the door of the park.
- 1980 - the theoretical target date for estimating demand and need - a date when all the facilities shown on the Plan should be completed if use and population projections are correct.

To compensate for the lack of facilities, in the face of an existing demand (as previously demonstrated) - in effect to catch up - the Program is assigned a theoretical 1966 beginning date. For Program and Budget purposes, the years 1966, 1967 and 1968 are compressed into one year. The net effect of this will be a 15 year total program - 1966 - 1980 - with the first 5 year budget, 1966-1970, culminating the same year as scheduled completion of Alaska Highway 3. Similarly, the total number of picnic and camp units has been divided by fifteen (years) to secure the annual increment needed to keep up with demand. Since the picnic and camp grounds are spaced out along the main loop road, they are used as steps in the general progression around the loop to completion. There would, for instance, be no logic in jumping ahead to develop the Red Shirt Complex when all the facilities in that Complex are duplicated at Nancy Lake except the Winter Sports Complex and the Viewpoint. The former is important to the concessionaire. The latter is not as critically needed as are picnic and camp grounds and water access.

Major concession operations such as the lodge are scheduled to start during the 1970 - 1975 period because a sizeable proportion of the attractions e.g., facilities, would be in existence so the concessionaire has assurance of patronage and profit. For that matter, a history of attendance over a period of time will assist both the State and the concessionaire in designing a better facility. Completion of Highway 3 is certainly a must before the major investment of the lodge will be justifiable.

For purposes of the Budget and Program, foot-horse and canoe trail outside developed areas and exclusive of the Group Camps and the Viewpoint are lumped and, since there is a total of 14 camp and picnic grounds, 1/14 the cost of trail is assigned to each. Group Camp and Viewpoint trails are included with totals for those facilities.

The construction costs used for the various elements of the Program and Budget are based on unit costs* as follows:

Road Items - includes all signs and markers, barriers, drainage structures, etc., but does not include curb and/or gutter. Figures derived from the Division of Lands and various records of highway bids, Anchorage area, Alaska Department of Highways.

Main 22' surface	---	\$10.00 l.f.	-----	\$13.75 surfaced
Secondary 20' surface	9.00	l.f.	-----	12.50 surfaced
Where parking developed adjacent for picnicking or camping	---	18.00 l.f.	-----	25.00 surfaced
One way road				
picnicking	-----	15.00 l.f.	-----	25.00 surfaced
camping	-----	12.50 l.f.	-----	16.50 surfaced
Trail -- Includes all signs, markers and any structures required				
4' wide foot and horse	-----	1.00		
Canoe 4' portages and stream clearing				only 1.00

Buildings - To arrive at these figures, average rates for equivalent construction in the U.S. were used with a 50% increment added for Anchorage. Authoritative publications state that Anchorage costs are 152% of a U.S. average of 100. Since these costs do not include site development or utilities, 10% has been added to the adjusted Anchorage unit cost to cover these elements. Likewise 10% has been added for transportation to the Nancy Lake site and 10% for contingencies. All figures have been rounded off. The cost of equipment and furnishings has not been included in any figures. All listings are square foot costs unless otherwise indicated.

Lodge	\$	28.00
Restaurant portion		40.00
Cabins		21.00
Comfrt Stations (includes also Washateria, Showers, Laundromat, Sanitary Disposal unit, no heat)		31.00
Grocery Store, Visitor Center, Concession Buildings, Golf Club House, Group Camp Administration Buildings, etc.		32.00
Tent Cabins and Group Camp Units		14.00
Residences		27.00
Maintenance Buildings		14.00

*1% per annum has been added after 1968 to cover the projection of historic cost increases.

Picnic Unit - Includes selective clearing; minor site grading; table-bench combination (stock, commercial); commercial, steel charcoal brazier; trash disposal unit - each 350.00

Camp unit - Includes selective clearing; minor site grading; stock commercial table-bench combination; stock, commercial steel fireplace unit; trash disposal unit, some electrical outlets - each 350.00

Golf Course - Includes selective clearing; grading, construction of bunkers and traps; seeding greens and fairways; all appurtenances and etc., includes irrigation system for greens and fairways - per hole \$30,000.00

Launch ramps (not including parking) for ramp 12' x 52' (figure furnished by Alaska Dept. of Public Works) \$6.00 sq ft. of float

Parking Areas \$4.00 sq. yd. \$5.50 surfaced

Beaches including clearing, grading, sand as required, guard towers, diving tower, safety booms. 75¢ sq. yd.

Acquisition costs - as furnished by Alaska Division of Lands

Primary Underground Electrical System in Main Loop Road, Red Shirt Spur and Little Susitna Spur to Skeetna Lake Picnic Ground estimated @ \$8.00 l.f. for the consultant by Merrick and Co., Consulting Engineers, Denver, Colo.

Annual need for camp units 116. By 3 years - 1966, 67, 68 348 total.

Annual need for picnic units 193. By 3 years - 1966, 67, 68 579 total.

Abbreviations mean as follows:

lf - lineal foot
 sq - square foot
 sy - square yard
 A - Acre
 ROW - right of way

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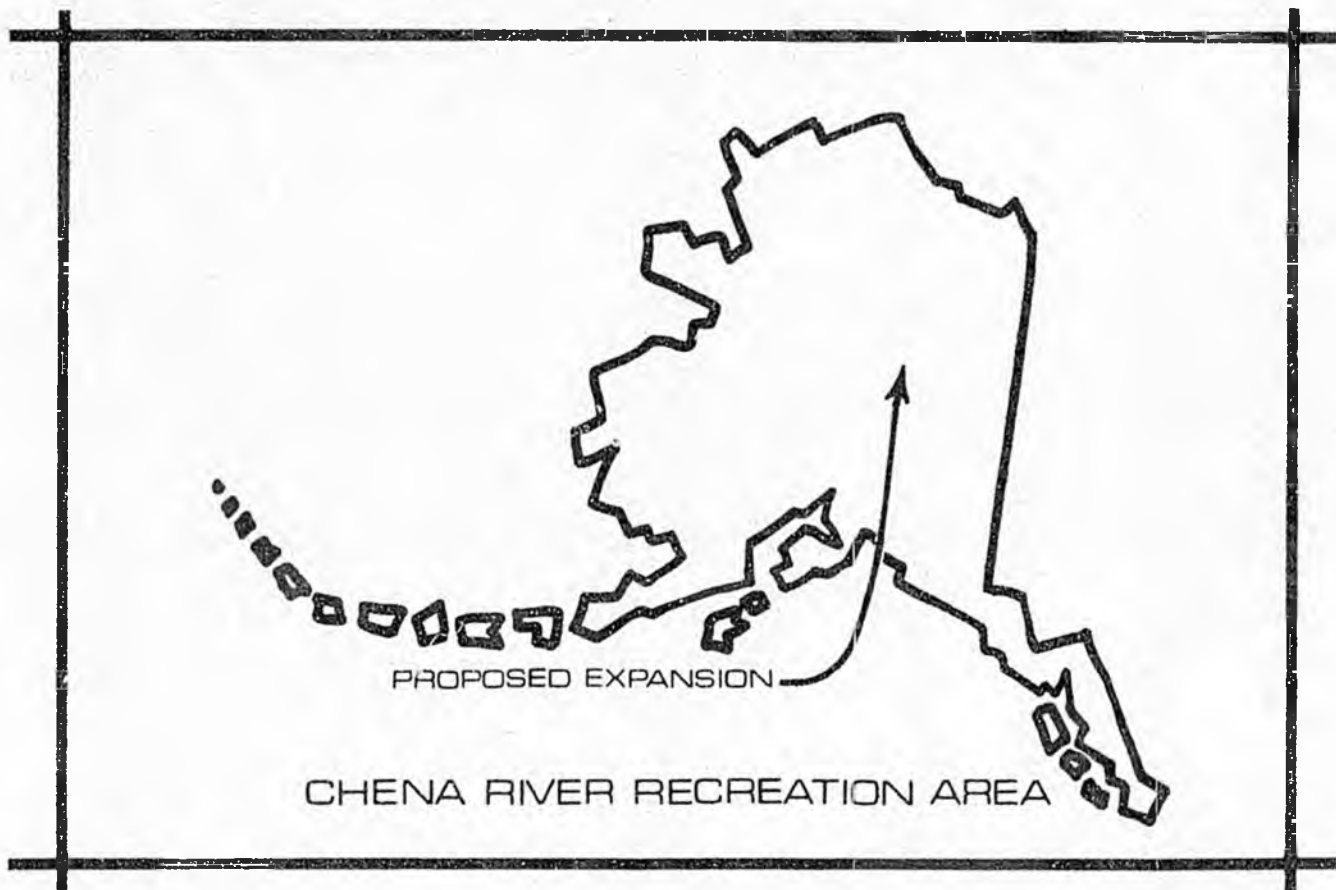
Equivalent in importance to analysis of the numbers and recreation preferences of Nancy Lake users is analysis of the land so the planning can, without restricting its comprehensiveness, minimize the impact of man's unnatural facilities on the natural scene. This is the critical factor in providing future generations with unspoiled, open-space recreation of natural character. The natural character is particularly desired and appropriate in Alaska, a State regarded as the preserver of the last remnant of the unspoiled frontier.

CHENA RIVER STATE RECREATION AREA

A PROPOSAL FOR EXPANSION



DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
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AUTHORITY FOR CREATING STATE PARKS

The basic authority for establishment of a system of state parks is found in Section 7 of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Alaska, which says "The legislature may provide for the acquisition of sites, objects and areas of natural beauty or of historic, cultural, recreational or scientific value. It may reserve them from the public domain and provide for their administration and preservation for the use, enjoyment and welfare of the people."

This basic mandate has been further amplified by subsequent statutes. A.S. 38.05.300 states, in part, "No state land, water, or land and water area shall, except by act of the state legislature, be closed to multiple purpose use, if the area involved contains more than 640 acres." Inasmuch as parks are not multiple use sites, this permits administrative establishment of park sites of up to and including 640 acres, but requires legislative action on any area exceeding 640 acres.

A.S. 41.20.010-040 deals with "Acquisition, Development and Maintenance of State Parks and Recreational Areas." It empowers the Department of Natural Resources to take necessary action to develop a park system and states, "It is the purpose of Sections 10-40 of this chapter to foster the growth and development of a system of parks and recreational facilities and opportunities in the state, for the general health, welfare, education and enjoyment of its citizens and for the attraction of visitors to the state."

CHENA RIVER STATE RECREATION AREA

AN EXPANSION PROPOSAL

Background

The Chena River State Recreation Area was created by the legislature in 1967. The area, encompassing 15,360 acres, is 40 miles east of Fairbanks, Alaska's second largest city. Though created nearly eight years ago, a delay in formulating development and management plans for the area was encountered due to the uncertain nature of the flood control project on the Chena River. The project, as originally planned by the Army Corps of Engineers, would have created a reservoir with backwaters inundating much of the existing recreation area. Final plans have nullified this original reservoir plan and a development proposal for the recreation area has now been drafted. The plan for the recreation area has located development zones as well as a recommended boundary expansion. The proposed boundary expansion is the subject of this publication.



Natural Resources and Climate

The topography of the Chena River State Recreation Area is modest when compared to many mountainous areas of Alaska. Two features highlight the area, however. These are the cathedral-like granite intrusions called "tors" and the clear flowing Chena River, with its numerous gravel and sand beaches. Elevations within the proposed expansion zone vary from the crest of 4,421 foot high Chena Dome on the north boundary, to an elevation of approximately 600 feet along the western flood plain of the Chena River. Vegetation along the river is determined largely by water table, soils and flood occurrence. Generally, one finds mixtures of lowland and upland spruce-hardwood forest. Lowland species include black spruce, willow, dwarf birch, low bush cranberry and horsetail. Upland species include white spruce and paper birch. The high alpine ridges host low-growing species such as moss-campion, black oxytrope and several species of lichens grasses and sedges.

Wildlife in the area include moose, black and grizzly bear, otter, wolverine and fox. The Chena River contains arctic grayling and round whitefish. Willow ptarmigan, the Alaska state bird, also occurs in the recreation area.

The Chena River basin has a continental climate influenced by polar air masses from the north and a lack of warm moist maritime air from the south. In general, the area experiences long cold winters, short warm summers and low precipitation and humidity. Annual temperatures range from -60° F to nearly 90° F above zero. Sunlight varies from 21.5 hours per day in June to 3.5 hours per day in late December. Mean annual precipitation for the area is approximately 11 inches with a mean annual snowfall of 70 inches.

Cultural Features and Human History

The dominant man-made feature in the area is the Chena Hot Springs Road. To the east of the proposed boundary one finds the Chena Hot Springs, a private resort which offers hot mineral pools, cabins, and food service. Gold prospecting and mining have occurred extensively throughout the region though no known discoveries of importance have been claimed in the recreation area. A few private parcels and abandoned trappers cabins are found in the area.



Recreation Demands

The Chena River State Recreation Area is within a 50 mile radius of 51,000 residents. By the year 2000, this figure may expand to 77,000 persons. Though presently undeveloped, moderate crowds already utilize the area for fishing, river boating, skiing, hiking and camping. With developed recreation facilities, use will increase. Detailed recreation demand studies indicate a need for management and development to accommodate over 500,000 visitor days per year within 25 years.

Boundary Adjustments and Development Plans

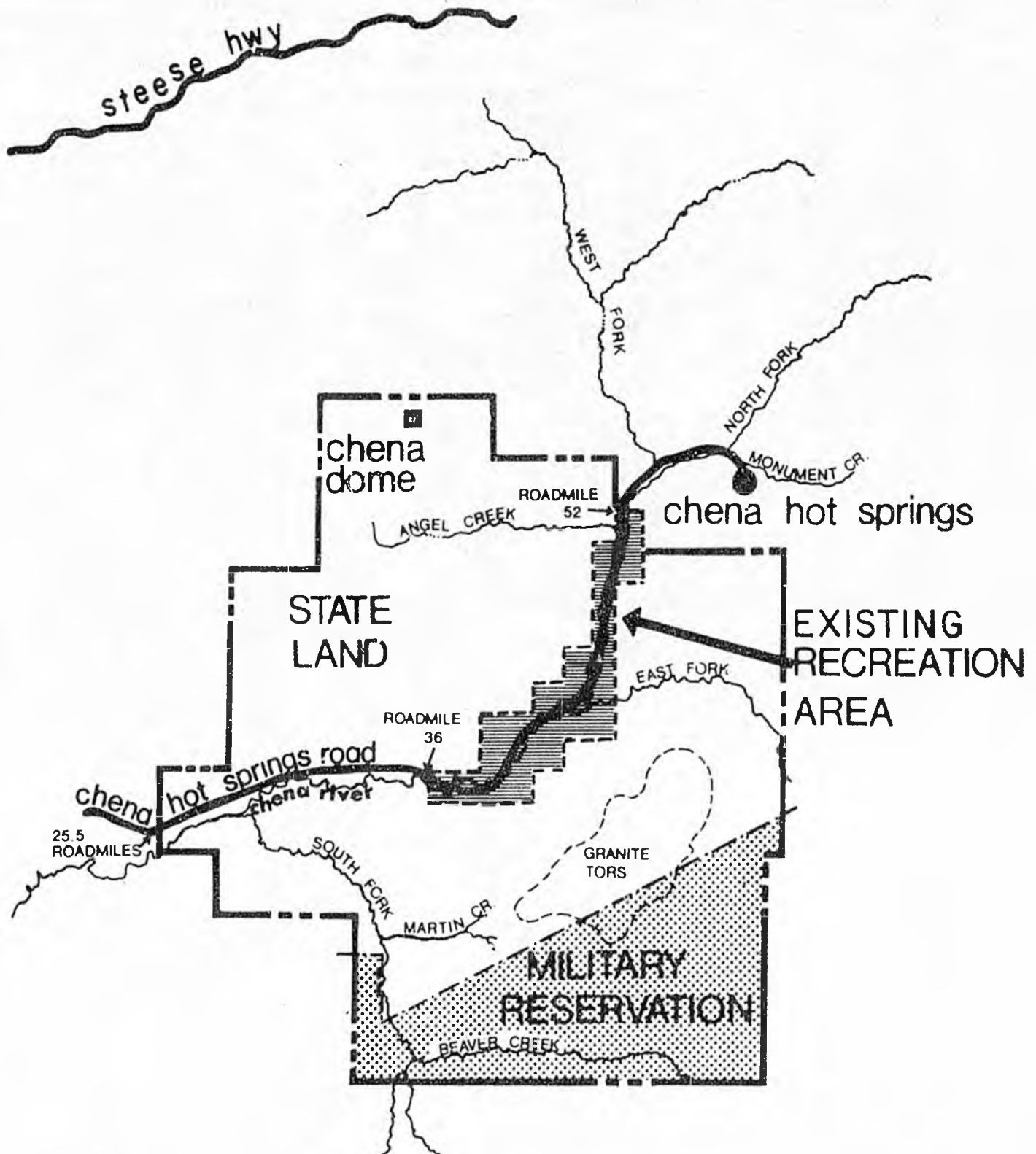
The existing recreation area is approximately 15,360 acres in size. It is comprised primarily of the Chena River Valley from approximately road mile 35 to road mile 50 along the Chena Hot Springs Road. The recreation demands upon the area, when compared to the size and physical features of the unit, indicates that a boundary expansion is justified. Site investigations, public hearings and a careful analysis of the desires and demands of recreationists, both existing and projected, is reflected in the proposed boundary adjustment. Features which would be added include the granite tors, major portions of the South Fork of the Chena River, Angel Creek, additional miles of road and of the Chena River itself as well as most of the Chena Dome. Total area within the recreation area, after expansion, would be 254,080 acres.

Development plans for the area will be implemented in three phases extending over a twenty-five year period. The plan recommends that some 570 camping units, 360 primitive camping units, and 600 picnicking units be provided by the year 2000. Hiking, cross-country skiing, bicycling, snowmobiling, and motorcycling trails are recommended as well as swimming, fishing, and float boating facilities. Other facilities include a visitor center and a rifle range.



An intensive environmental management plan is proposed which includes: Land Classification Plan; Graphics and Architectural Guidelines; Environmental Controls (water and waste); and several monitoring programs.

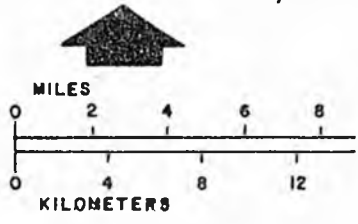
Climatic conditions, recreation opportunity and interesting scenery, combined with the proposed development and management plan will make the Chena River State Recreation Area one of the most inviting state park units in the state.



ORIGINAL	15,360 acres
EXPANSION	238,720 acres
TOTAL AREA	254,080 acres

boundary proposal

CHENA RIVER RECREATION AREA

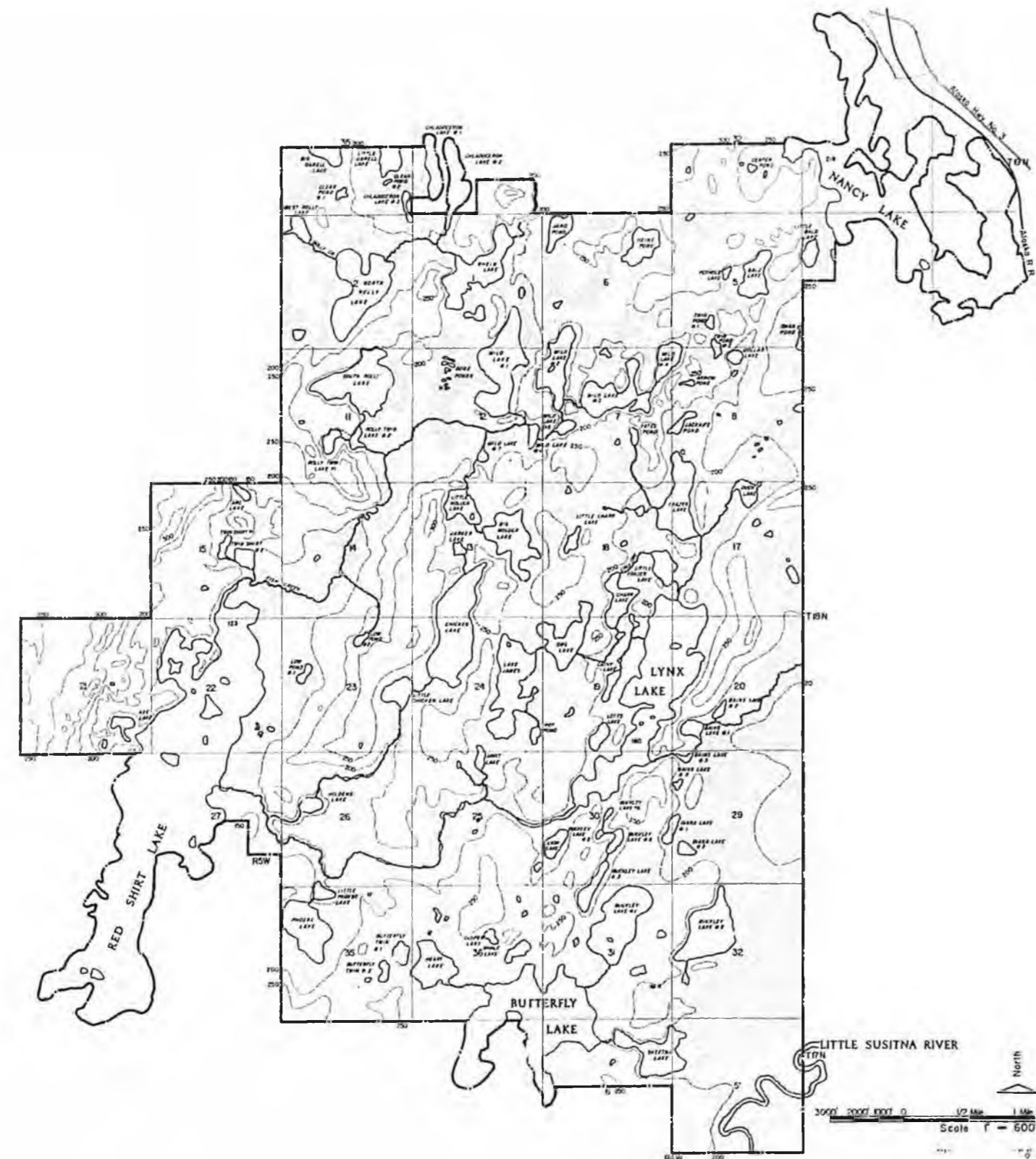


NOTE: Military lands will be added to the Recreation Area only if declared surplus by the federal government.

Anchorage has Chugach State Park; this expansion of the Chena River Recreation Area will provide Fairbanks with an equivalent area, insuring abundant recreational opportunities for this city's future.



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TYPICAL PICNIC GROUND

Picnic grounds would follow the same development pattern as campgrounds, e.g., one way loops whenever possible. However, picnic sites would generally be clustered in groups of five or six in areas where underbrush and some trees would be selectively removed. An uncleared area would then be left for screen privacy and another cluster developed. This pattern of development would result in a feeling of privacy because only a few neighbors would be seen. Parking slips would be grouped in direct convenient relation to the cluster with the individual picnic tables located as much as 100 feet from the road. An occasional single or group of two and three units should be included as terrain and vegetation permit. Average density, e.g., spacing, of units throughout the picnic ground would be 50 feet. As in the case of campsites, this would selectively vary according to the degree of privacy that could be secured through careful adaptation of site to vegetation, terrain, etc. Also, near comfort stations, special, large clusters should be constructed to serve church, lodge and other groups. Bus parking should be provided at this location. These clusters could vary upward to accommodate several hundred persons and would be made available only on a reservation basis. Portable tables could be used to supplement a minimal permanent installation. Each picnic unit would include a table-bench combination, charcoal brazier and trash disposal unit. As in the case of the campgrounds, lake frontage would not be infringed on for the benefit of individual picnickers. Trails along the lake shore, originating at each comfort station would lead off to hiking trails and thence into the "quiet" area of the park. Some picnic areas would be equipped with launch ramps, others not, since many picnickers would not also be fishing or boating. Parking should be provided in a ratio of 1-1/4 cars to each picnic unit since many families will picnic together utilizing more than one car and an occasional picnicker will be towing a boat trailer. In calculating the capacity of launch-ramp parking areas, it was assumed that every tenth picnicker would be towing a boat.

Tabulation of picnic grounds with number of units

Rhein-Milo Lakes730	Buckley Lakes200
Phoebe Lake340	Frazer Lakes370
Heart Lake490	Milo Lakes370
Skeetna Lake400		
			2900 total



PART SIX

Development Program And First Five Year Budget Including Acquisition Schedule

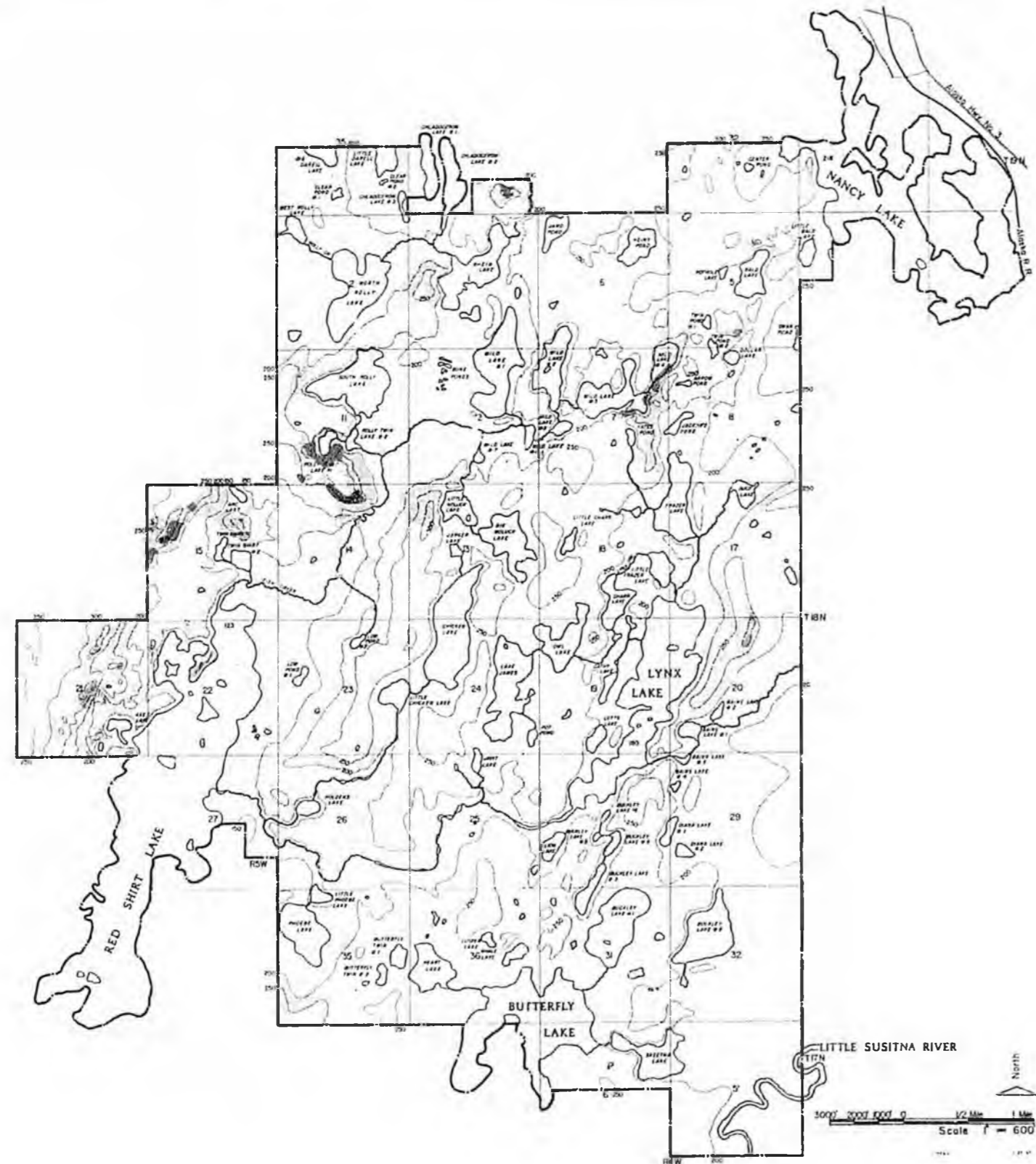


ACREAGE, HIGH GROUND (above 250 elev.) WATER

The park presents an extremely attractive scene, pastoral rather than dramatic, of low wooded hills interspersed by many lakes, streams and grassy swamps. The hills are glacial moraines, oriented generally north-northeast, south-southwest with an elevation range from 123 feet to slightly over 400 feet above sea level. The vegetative cover consists of mature spruce-birch forest, heavily and variously undergrown with high grass, Devils Club and berry bushes. Total acreage is some 21,127. This includes all of the water surface but only part of the shoreline of 3 major lakes - Nancy, Red Shirt and Butterfly. Dominating the physiography (and landscape) of the park are the many lakes. Total water area, excluding streams, is 5,016 acres (24%) or, in effect one acre out of every four. There are 131 bodies of water ranging in size from Nancy Lake - 807 acres, to Red Shirt Lake - 777 acres, Lynx Lake - 350, Butterfly - 320, on down to many potholes of less than one acre. In fact 64 of the total 131 water bodies are 5 acres or less in size.

Many of the lakes should be renamed. The system of using Milo No. 1, Milo No. 2 and ad infinitum is unappealing. It leads to excessively long and confusing names for use areas. It would be most desirable to drop the numbered sequence method and substitute attractive Eskimo or Indian terms or names derived from local natural history.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from this large water potential is that water recreations - fishing, boating, water skiing, ice skating, ice fishing, float and ski planes, swimming, etc., will be the dominant recreation uses of the Nancy Lake Area. To capitalize on this potential, it follows that a basic criterion of the planning must be that the road system reach all four major lakes so that launching ramps can be provided at each. Using the same precept, it becomes a second basic planning criterion that, because of the magnetism the lakes will exercise on the recreationist, all possible activity areas but especially picnic and camp grounds, and the lodge and cabin areas must be located on the shores of lakes. The fishing analysis prepared by the Alaska Game and Fish Department, noted in part on page 12 emphasizes even further these two planning criteria.



TYPICAL CAMPGROUND

This campground will provide campsites in a proportion of 50% trailers and 50% single vehicles -- e.g. pickup type campers, tent campers, car campers, station wagons. The report Alaska Campers, 1964, proportioned campers into 16% trailer, 35.8% campers, 17.4% tents and 30.8% car. The same report states that 40% of non residents were traveling in campers. The proportion of trailer type parking slips was increased over that found by Alaska Campers for two reasons. First, Nancy Lake will attract a large number of campers trailing boats for fishing, general boating or water skiing. The boat trailer will have to be accommodated. Second, the number of camping trailers is increasing year by year. Careful analysis of the records of the Entrance Station will reveal, as time goes on and the park develops, quite precisely the number of spaces required for the various camping rigs.

The campgrounds are designed on a one way loop system with a minimum of two way road. This enables a wide distribution of campsites with parking immediately adjacent. All parking would be back-in for ease of unloading and because all pickup camper doors are at the rear. All sites would be equipped with a table-bench combination, a trash receptacle and a prefabricated steel fire-place. A small number of off-the-road tent sites would be provided for those persons who wish an increased degree of privacy. Since more and more trailers are being equipped with sanitary facilities, the tent and car units would be located nearest the comfort stations. Though the usual standard is that comfort stations be located not over 300 feet from campsites, it is believed this standard has been outmoded by the increasingly modern sanitary equipment of trailers and campers and, for that matter, portable toilets for tents. In addition to comfort stations which would be equipped with flush toilets and urinals only, the campgrounds would have a central sanitary facility that would constitute a comfort station plus showers, coin operated laundromat and a sanitary disposal station where campers and travelers would dump their waste storage tanks and take on a fresh supply of water.

Near each campground a boat launch ramp with parking area is planned. This parking area should be sized to park cars and boat trailers equal to 25% of the campground units plus one boat for every 20 acres of water in the particular lake. In the case of Red Shirt Lake (800 acres), for instance, this would work out to a total of 250 car trailer parking spaces at the three boat launch parking areas. Construction at some future time to provide scattered tie up points along the shore adjacent campsites may be demanded and possibly appear desirable. Dedicated fishermen and boaters who are camping may not wish to remove their boats from the water each day, which they will be required to do unless a pier or tie up point on the shore is provided. Scattered shore side piers or tie up points are not recommended however. Rather, campsites should be located at least 100 feet back of the shore so that a wide shoreline strip is available to all. A series of small piers or tie up points adjacent camps located close to the water's edge would of course become the private preserve of the adjacent camper as long as he occupied the campsite.

Average density, e.g. spacing of campsites in all campgrounds would be 75 feet. There would be no attempt to maintain this distance as an exact figure. It would vary with the vegetation as that foliage could be utilized for screening one site from another, or with the topography, or alignment of the roadway so that each campsite had a high degree of privacy.

Tap water would be available at comfort stations and a small fire ring for informal gatherings might be located at these central points. Electric outlets would be provided at designated trailer and camper spaces.

Tabulation of Campgrounds with number of campsites.

South Rolly Lake250	Butterfly Lake270
Red Shirt No. 1240	Lynx Lake No. 1300
*Red Shirt No. 2465	Lynx Lake No. 290
Red Shirt No. 3135	

1750 total

*Streamside as well as lakeshore.



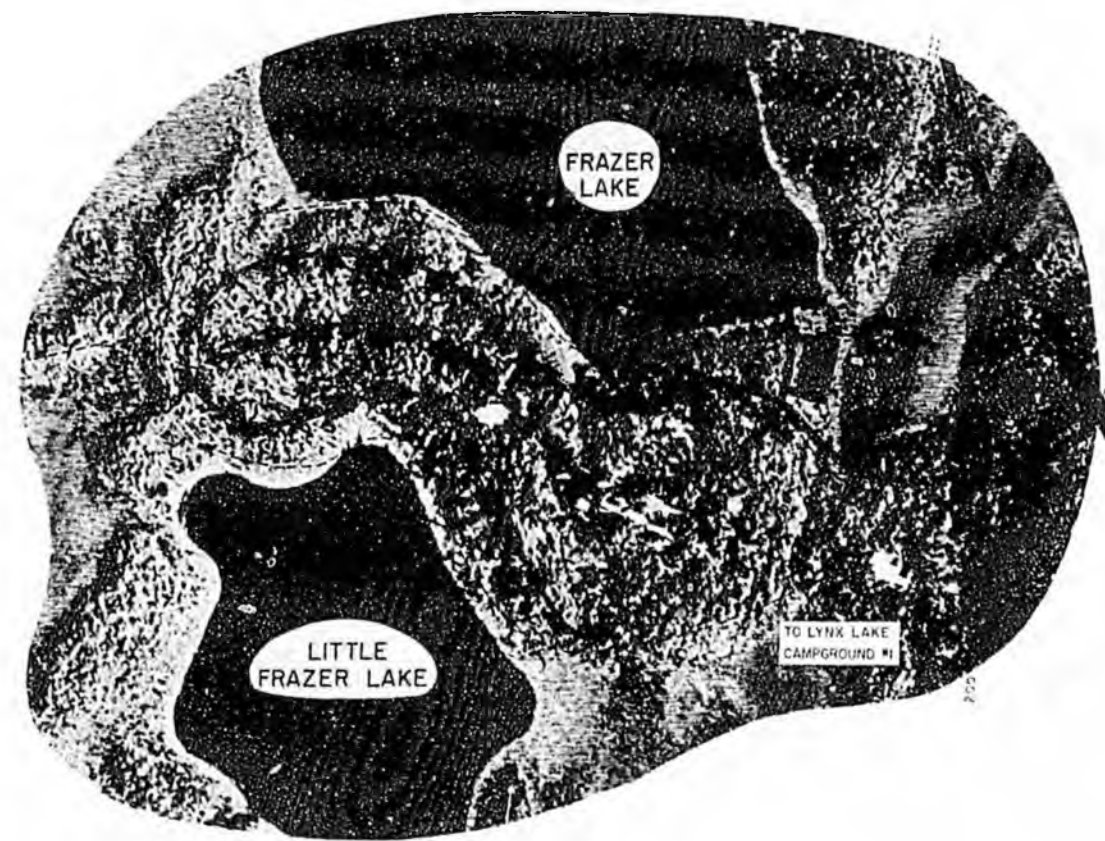
State Bird - Willow Ptarmigan - A Nancy Lake Resident

Legend

-  Contour
-  Swamp
-  Woods
-  Open Ground (dry)
-  Water
-  Main Road
-  Two-way Facility Access Road
-  One-way Road
-  Boat Launch Ramp & Parking
-  Foot & Horse Trail
-  Picnic Unit Parking slips
-  Comfort Station



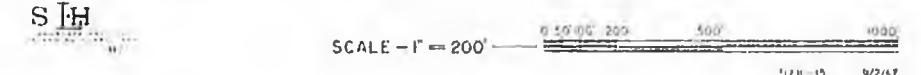
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**FRAZER LAKES
PICNIC GROUND**



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STATE OF ALASKA
Department of Natural Resources—Division of Lands

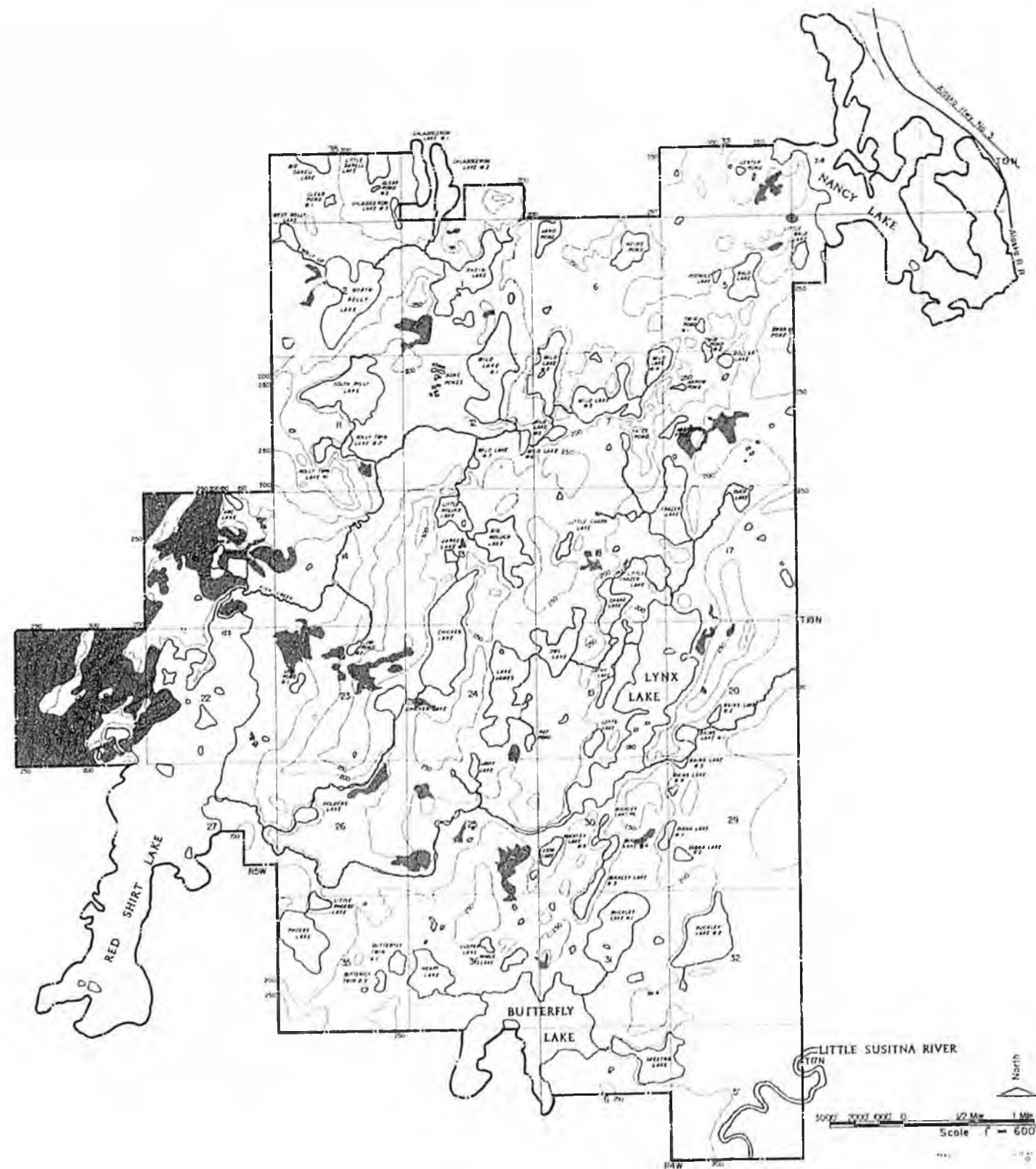


SWAMPS

Physiographically of equal importance to the lakes in the park landscape is the large part of the area in swamp. In 205 distinct areas, swamp occupies almost as much area as water -- 4,335 acres. Like the lakes, they range in size from tiny bogs of little significance to narrow shore line strips bordering most streams and lakes on up to a very large one of 1,642 acres (over 2-1/2 square miles). Extending along the eastern boundary for two and on-half miles, this swamp protrudes over a mile into the park at its widest point.

Expensive to traverse with road or to locate even foot or horse trail on, the large swamp segment is especially important because it must be respected -- and avoided. Actually the swamp has great aesthetic value -- as an attractive open feature of the landscape. It enables views that would not exist were the terrain wholly wooded. Also it has major value as the habitat of special wildlife -- moose and beaver, for example, that might not otherwise be found in the area--wildlife that will greatly increase the enjoyment of park visitors.

It is interesting that if the water and swamp are deducted from total acreage, there remains only 19,124 acres -- a little less than half of the total suitable for location of "dry land" facilities.



RED SHIRT COMPLEX

Red Shirt, the largest lake in the park, will compete with Nancy Lake as an attraction to boaters, fishermen and all other park users. In addition, the slopes above its west shore are ideally suited for winter sports use. For these reasons development on Red Shirt is relatively intense including, in addition to the facilities shown on the detail opposite, two campgrounds on the easterly shore. The cabin area, the marina and the staff residence - maintenance area would function the same as equivalent facilities on Nancy Lake described on page 34. However only one staff residence and a minor maintenance facility are planned at Red Shirt Lake. Concession facilities would be the cabin area; marina; winter sports hill including beginners ski school and the summer-winter refreshment concession serving both the marina and winter sports hill.

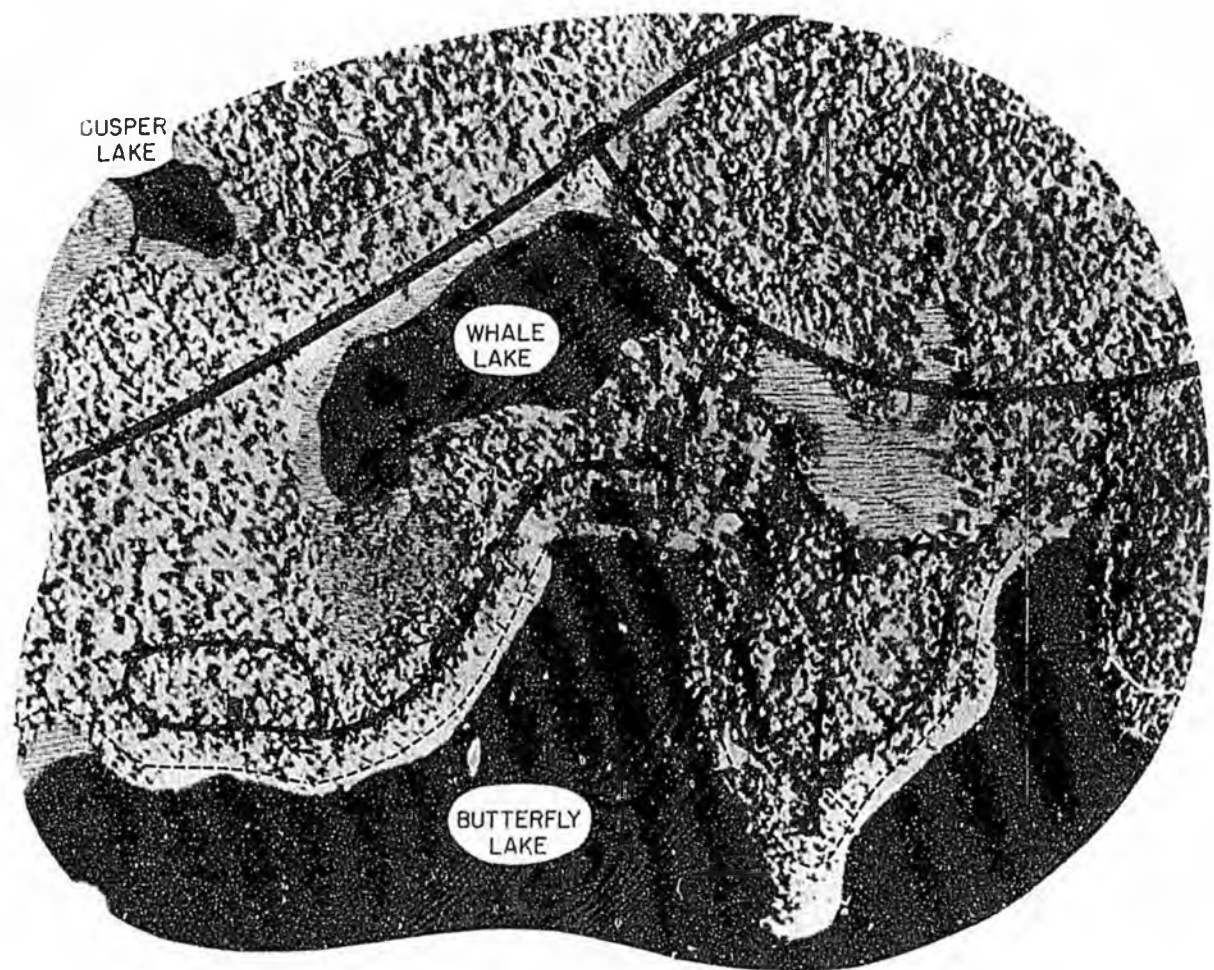
Also, this area would serve as the central point for snowmobile trail rides and races in the winter with the concessionaire having the machines available for rental.

It will be most important economically for the concessionaire that all the activity possible be generated during the winter. It is important therefore to maintain the main loop road open beyond the Red Shirt Spur - for casual 'driving for pleasure' as well as the other winter activities.

The spur road that serves all the shoreside and winter facilities continues on up this considerable height, terminating in a parking area from which a trail leads to the highest point in the park. This will serve as an ideal viewpoint since vegetation is low and scattered over the entire slope -- an additional reason it is suited to winter sports use -- less clearing will be required.



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**BUTTERFLY
LAKE
CAMPGROUND**

Legend

- Contour
- Swamp
- Woods
- Open Ground (dry)
- Water
- Main Road
- Two-way Facility Access Road
- One-way Road
- Boat Launch Ramp & Parking
- Foot & Horse Trail
- Trailer Parking Slips & Camps
- Camper Parking Slips & Camps
- Tent Parking Slips & Camps
- Comfort Station
- Comfort Station, Washateria, Showers, Sanitary Disposal Station

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STATE OF ALASKA
Department of Natural Resources—Division of Lands



SCALE — 1" = 200' — 0 250 500 1000'

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LAND SLOPE

There is still another limitation. It is important to determine "degree of land slope" partly because of erosion factors and partly because construction costs increase in direct relation to steepness of terrain.

Since the Nancy Lake topsoil is so shallow (12 inches) as to be highly subject to erosion — a further planning criterion becomes necessary — that any facilities that concentrate people to the extent of wearing out the ground surface, but especially picnic and camp grounds, — must be located on terrain with a slope of less than 10:1. (1 foot vertical rise to 10 feet horizontally).

As the map opposite illustrates, the glacial moraines vary tremendously in ratio of side slope, with much area greater than 10:1. The total of slope 10:1 or steeper is 1,219 acres, with 137 acres of this 4:1 or steeper.

While serving to restrict the location of camp and picnic grounds, this particular part of the land analysis series, with its indication of 4:1 or steeper slopes, has the great value of revealing potential area suited to skiing, tobogganing and sledding — activities where steep slopes are a must.



PART FOUR

Climate



GROUP CAMPS

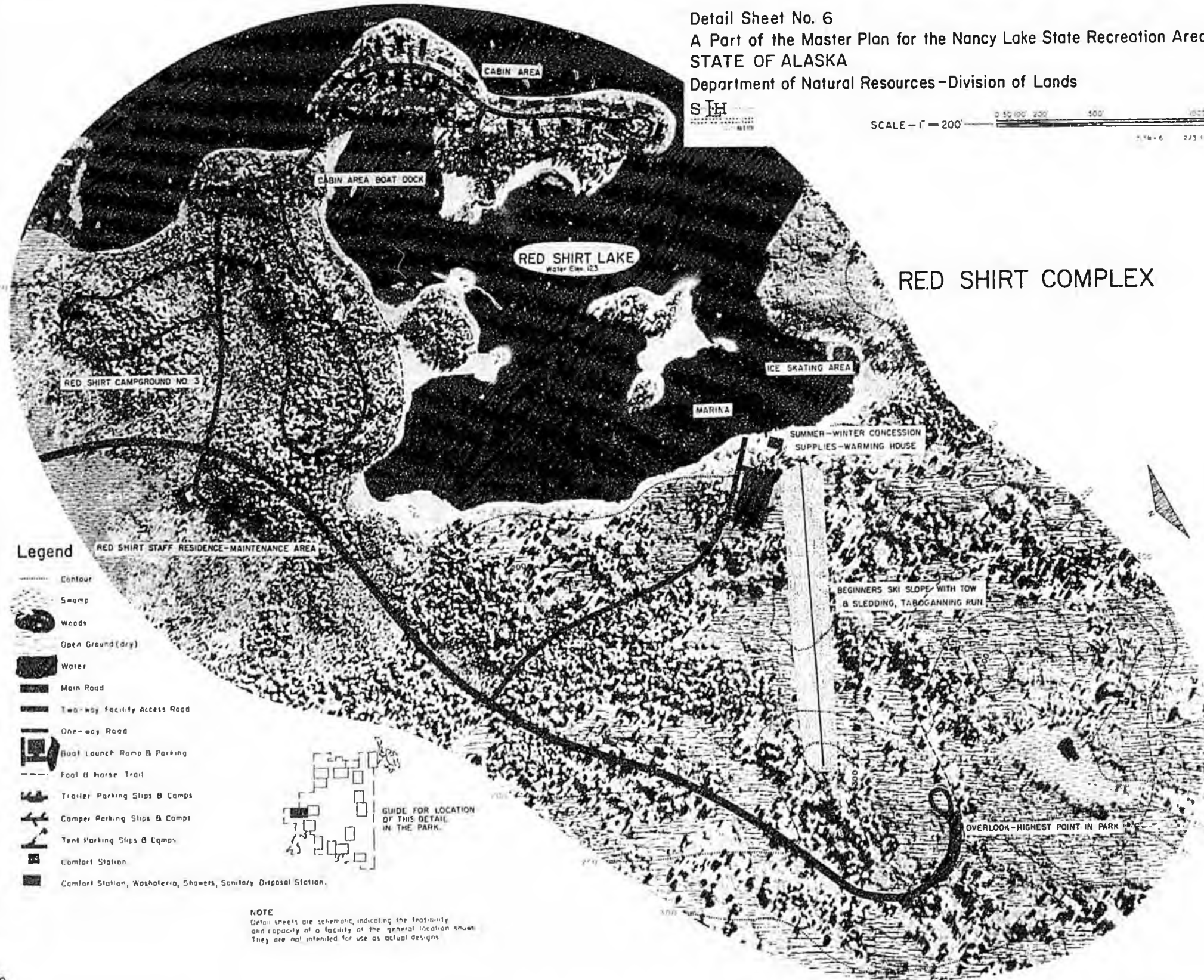
The two group camps shown on the detail opposite are schematic, as are all the details. However, the location shown for the use would be excellent. First, the site is away from general public use areas and the group campers could monopolize the northwest corner of the park without interference. In this location about 4 miles of foot-horse trail and 3 miles of canoe trail could be allocated exclusively to Group Camp use. Also the camps would be convenient to the large, interior, quiet area and could use it for hiking, riding or nature study also. Second, an entire lake, North Rolly, which is rated Number 1 as to fishery quality, is assigned to the group camps, assuring unhindered use for boating, swimming and fishing.

It is recommended that the development responsibility of the State be limited to site development, e.g., access roads, water wells, sewage disposal and trail construction while the user groups would have responsibility for the buildings, boat docks and swim beaches etc.

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SCALE - 1" = 200'



Legend

- Contour
- Swamp
- Woods
- Open Ground (dry)
- Water
- Main Road
- Two-way Facility Access Road
- One-way Road
- Boat Launch Ramp & Parking
- Foot & horse Trail
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- Comfort Station
- Comfort Station, Washateria, Showers, Sanitary Disposal Station



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RED SHIRT COMPLEX



OPEN, DRY AREAS

One final analysis is conducted -- the locating of areas that are open, yet dry, as opposed to swamp. It is particularly important to scan the aerial photographs closely for these because a large open site for a golf course and an open site for the skiing-sledding-tobogganing slopes are needed. Not only will the expense of clearing (with consequent loss of topsoil) be unnecessary but the unnatural clearing of large wooded areas will be avoided also. As the map opposite shows, there are 1200 acres of open dry terrain. 867 acres of this lies on steep slopes west and north-west of Red Shirt Lake - an area that is ideal for the winter sports complex but not for the golf course. (Too far distant from the lodge). By this color coding method which pinpoints some areas and warns away from others, the Land Analysis begins to reveal what areas are useable for what purposes.

It is immediately obvious that the terrain is thoroughly chopped up by the lakes, swamp and steep slopes to the extent that useable areas are quite small as well as widely dispersed. Though this makes for an interesting and varied landscape, it distinctly narrows the choice of sites for almost all activities.

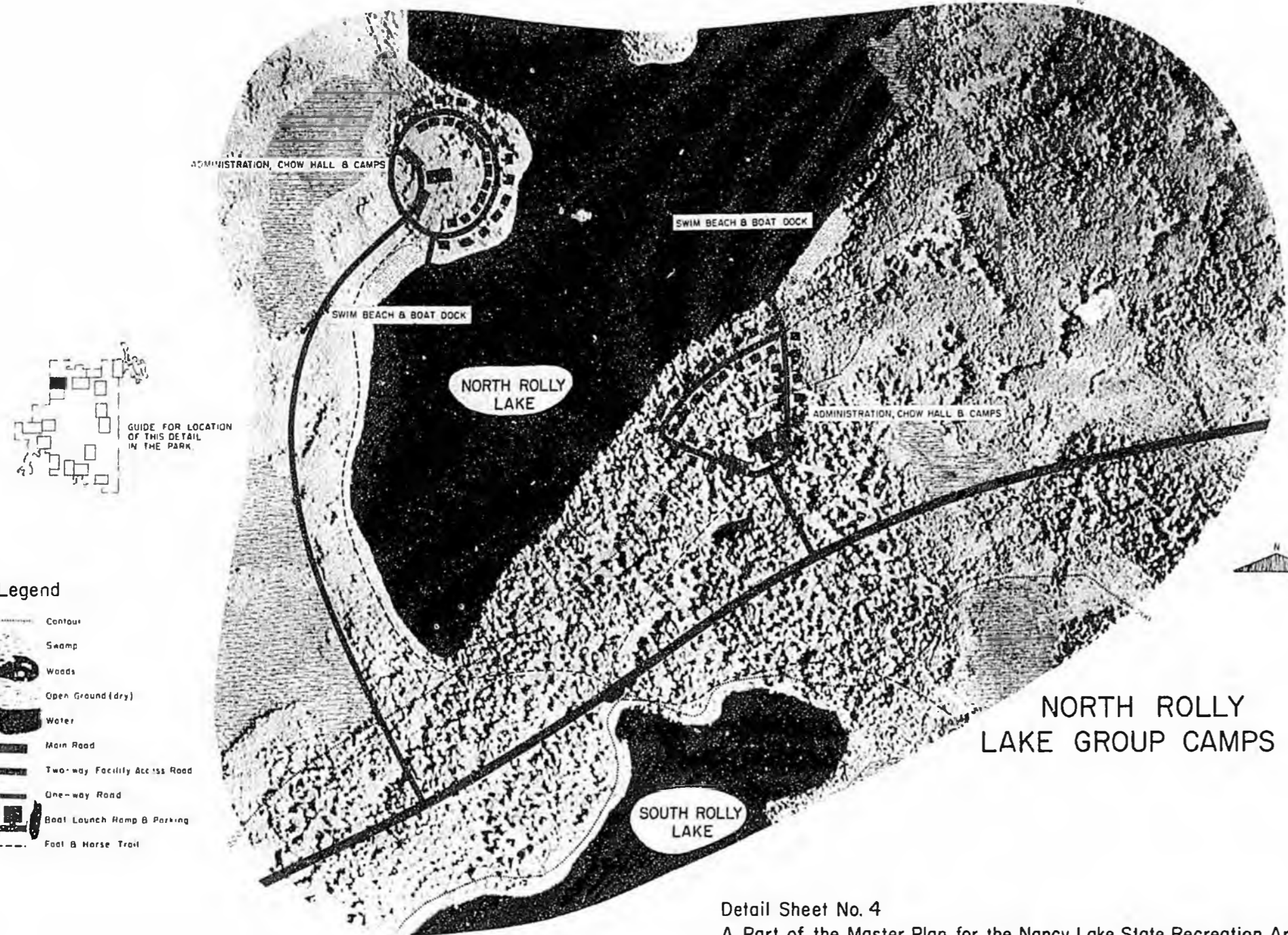
PART FIVE

Plans And Description Main Use Areas



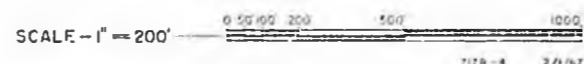
NANCY LAKE GOLF COURSE

Since the main users of the golf course will be lodge and cabin tenants (other than day users from the Region of Service), it would be desirable to locate the course close to the lodge and cabin areas. However, such proximity is not any more essential for the golf course than for any other facility since practically 100% of Nancy Lake users will have arrived by car and will have cars available to drive to any facility in the park. An option existed of locating the course adjacent the main entrance road in the area west of the lodge. It would then have usurped the area where the horse stable concession is now located (See page 34). This "closer the lodge" location was rejected for two reasons. First, it would have resulted in a highly "groomed" effect at the entrance to the park - an esthetic impact felt to be not in keeping with the natural scene to be maintained elsewhere. Second, the location selected permits design of the course around two small lakes (Jano and Heins ponds) (none available on the other location) and also provides an excellent, high location for the clubhouse that would result in a fine view south over the park. The course as shown is laid out so that the final rounds of a round of 27 or a round of 36 overlap. In other words holes 27 and 36, 26 and 35, and 25 and 34 are the same.



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GENERAL

Even more than in other sections of the country, Alaska's climate results in departures from recreation norms.

Eighteen hours of summer daylight in these northern latitudes is bound to extend recreation useage during that season, just as the 5 hour winter daylight restricts outdoor activity at that time of year. The problem this presents to the planning is one largely of winter useage -- the summer takes care of itself. "Cabin fever" is a common complaint of Alaskans during "freezeup", which extends from mid October to April. An average of 60 inches of snow falls in the Matanuska-Susitna Borough in the winter. Planning for winter use requires no special provision except for winter sports, already mentioned above. If lakes

are made accessible for summer use, they will be available for ice fishing in the winter providing only that roads are maintained open. Sight-seeing for pleasure will be possible in winter also, albeit restricted to the short daylight hours, depending, again, on whether the roads are plowed out. Trails will be interchangeable between pedestrians and horses in the summer and snowmobiles in the winter. Skijoring will be possible on opened roads or lakes. Though not pertinent to this Plan per se, it will be most important to the success of winter operation to light all possible winter activity areas against the long hours of darkness. However, during the summer the weather is cool and clear, much like the North-Central States except that the rainy season arrives about two months earlier. An idea of general weather can be obtained from the table below.

GENERAL WEATHER TABLE

Average Temperature		Extreme Temperatures		Growing Season	Average Annual Precipitation	
Jan.	July	Min.	Max.	Days	Inches	Snow-Inches
11°	57°	-36°	92°	110	14"	60

*Includes melted snow

Figures above are from:

U.S. Dept. of Interior, National Park Service: Alaska Recreation Survey, 1953, Vol. 1, pg. 18

All figures following are Anchorage, Climatology of the U.S. #86-43, which can be considered roughly equivalent to the Nancy Lake locale.

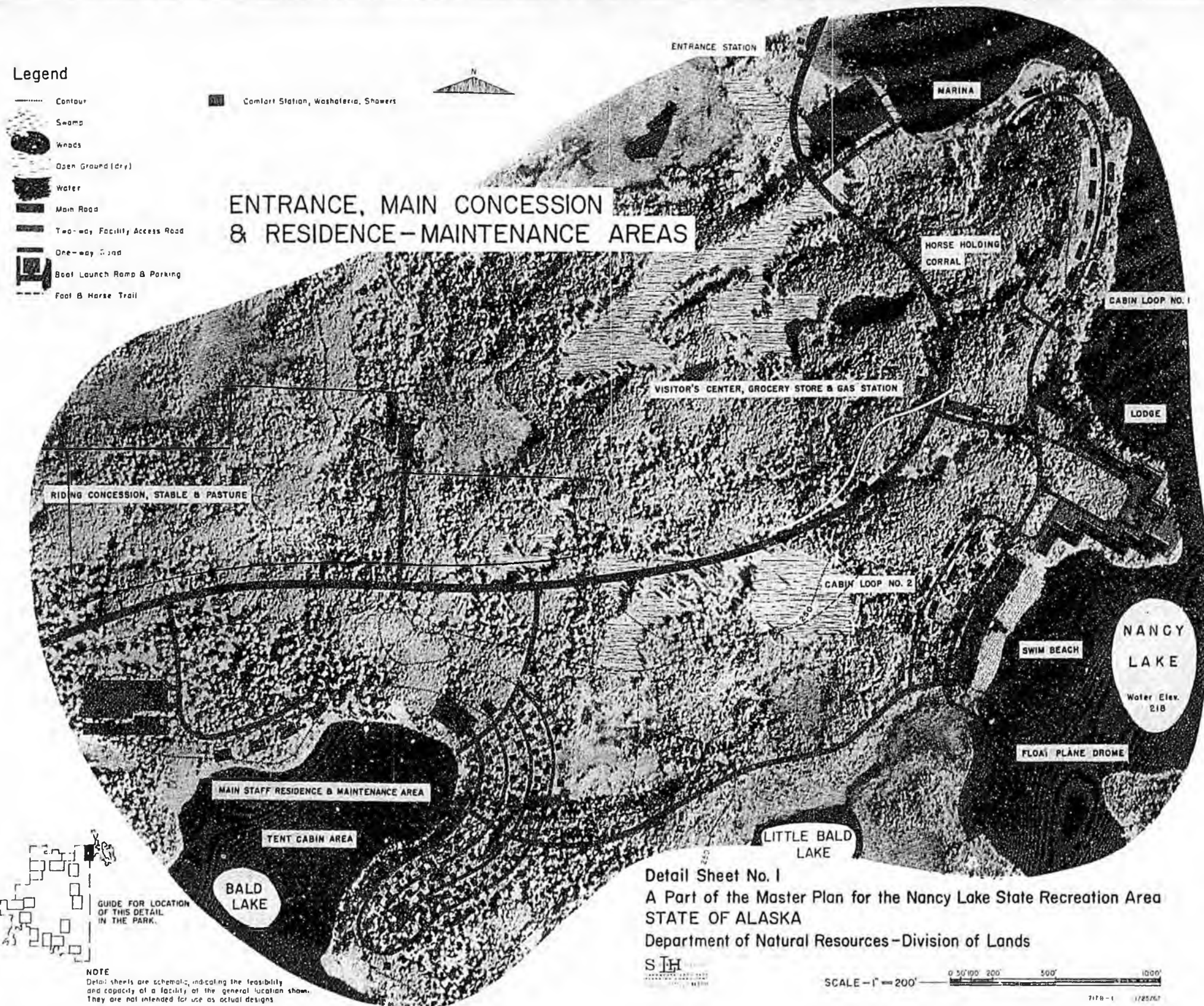
Month	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Ann.
Precip. - Anchorage Normal					.52	.98	1.86	2.57	2.50				
Snowfall	10.9	17.0	8.6	5.4	0				T	7.6	12.7	16.4	78.6
Mean No. Days Precip. Greater than 0.10 but less than 0.50	3	4	2	1	1	3	8	6	6	4	4	3	
Greater than 0.50	+	+	0	+	+	+	1	2	1	1	+	+	
Normal Mean Temp.	12.4	18.0	23.3	35.7	45.9	54.5	57.1	55.6	47.8	35.0	22.2	14.3	35.2
Av. Daily Max.	21.1	25.2	31.4	42.7	55.0	63.0	64.9	63.3	54.4	41.2	29.0	20.0	42.6
Av. Daily Min.	5.7	7.6	12.8	26.2	38.1	46.6	49.7	48.3	39.7	27.5	16.3	6.1	27.1
Highest	47	43	47	61	72	83	81	77	73	60	50	43	83
Lowest	-23	-26	-22	2	26	37	39	34	20	-5	-21	-29	-29
Mean No. Days With Temp. Greater than 70 or Less than 32	0	0	0	0	1	5	7	3	+	0	0	0	
	31	28	31	26	3	0	0	0	+	21	28	31	

+ indicates less than 1/2 day, but more than 0 days average per month.

Legend

- Contour
- Swamp
- Woods
- Open Ground (dry)
- Water
- Main Road
- Two-way Facility Access Road
- One-way Road
- Boat Launch Ramp & Parking
- Foot & Horse Trail
- Comfort Station, Washateria, Showers

ENTRANCE, MAIN CONCESSION & RESIDENCE - MAINTENANCE AREAS



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Scale - 1" = 200'

0 50 100 200 500 1000'

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ENTRANCE, MAIN CONCESSION COMPLEX AND RESIDENCE - MAINTENANCE AREAS

CONCESSION COMPLEX INCLUDES:

Lodge -- two story, garden level on the inside court -- ground level lake side, motel type with balconies on the second floor lake side. Includes restaurant and heated swim pool on view terrace at point of peninsula. Capacity-up to 160 units.

Cabin Loops -- Housekeeping, vacation type. Units staggered horizontally as well as vertically up slope facing lake so all units have lake view. Capacity -- Loop No. 1, up to 100 units -- Loop No. 2, up to 40 units.

Tent Cabin Area -- Low cost, housekeeping, vacation type. Units staggered horizontally as well as vertically up slope for view of Bald Lake. Capacity -- up to 150 units. Includes three washateria-shower-comfort station buildings.

Marina -- To provide lease boat slips for owners of private cabins (outside the park boundary) on Nancy Lake; rental boats for park day users and tenants of lodge, cabin areas, tent cabins and campgrounds. Should be designed to expand parallel with growth of lodging facilities, providing one boat for every 4 lodge or cabin units. Would include rental of tackle and sale of boat gas and bait. Capacity -- approximately 150 boats. An adjunct to the marina would be a separate pier at the lodge where the concessionaire would berth a large, sight seeing cruiser and where casual, stop in traffic could tie up for use of the restaurant. Another adjunct would be a launch ramp immediately adjacent for day use boaters and for removing or launching marina boats.

Riding Concession -- This is in two parts -- a stable building with large pasture an odor free distance from all other facilities and a holding corral on the main road near the lodge. The latter is intended to put the horses on view to encourage their rental. The holding corral location is a design feature - the necessary clearing serving as open foreground for a view of the lodge from the main entrance road. A further purpose of the holding corral is to bring to the lodge-cabin area horses that have been reserved for organized group rides etc. Horses could be rented at the main stable also.

Float Plane Drome -- The drome would be used mostly by lodge or cabin renters who would fly rather than drive to Nancy Lake. It might also be used by golfers, by fishermen who would rent a boat or have one in the marina or by charter pilots to put down occasional fishing or vacation parties originating at distant points. Marine type slips off a shore embankment would be provided and airplane gas sold. The drome is located at the opposite end of the Concession Complex from the marina so there is as much separation as can be had between boats and planes. Like the marina, the drome should grow with demand.

Gas Station - Grocery Store -- For all park users. The grocery store would cater to the needs of campers, travelers, picnickers and vacationers - featuring cook-out type groceries, charcoal briquettes, and firewood, insecticides and first aid materials.

Swim Beach -- The unlimited swimming potential of the park presents a problem since it is hoped that it will not be necessary to set up formal, supervised, swimming beaches on all the lakes where use areas have been located. Not only are proper beaches with bathhouses expensive but the drowning hazard, especially on large open water, is very real. Very close supervision becomes necessary - a further expense. To avoid such a scattering of beaches, a very large beach is planned at Nancy Lake. 600 feet long and 75 feet deep, it would accommodate all swimmers. A small bathhouse to include a refreshment stand, is proposed in connection with the beach. The bathhouse would accommodate day users. Lodge, cabin or campground occupants would change in their lodgings, a further advantage in locating the major swimming facility at Nancy Lake proper.

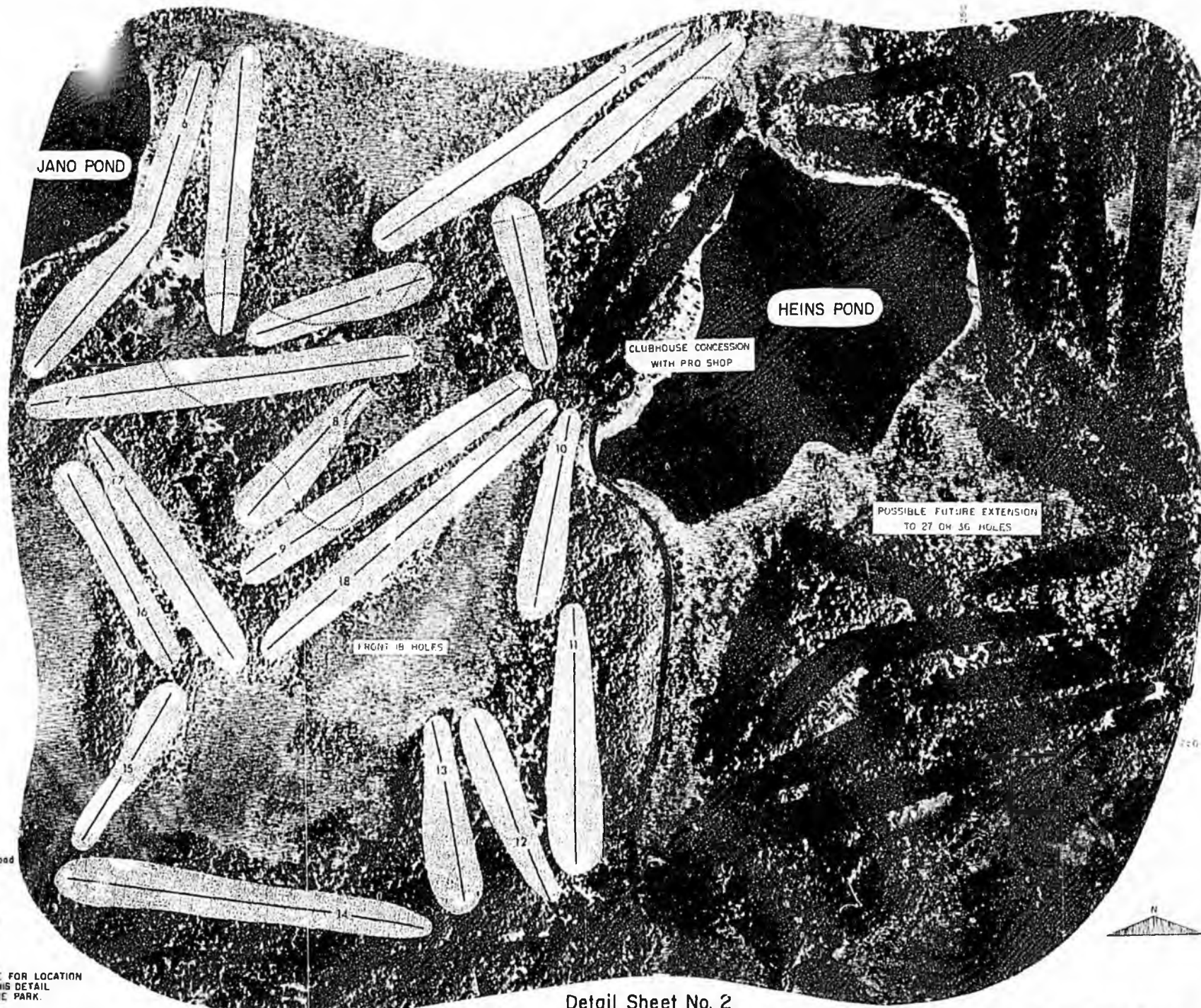
ENTRANCE AND RESIDENCE - MAINTENANCE FACILITIES INCLUDE:

Entrance Station -- Since a fee (see page 63) will be charged for use of the park, this small facility, located on the entrance road at the boundary, will function as a toll gate. It will serve also as an assignment center for campsites, specifying space according to whether the camper is traveling with a tent, trailer or camper. In this respect the entrance station will avoid having an attendant and/or bulletin board assignment arrangement at each campground. For further detail on the Entrance Station see page 64.

Visitor Center -- The Visitor's Center will serve two purposes. It will contain the Administrative Office of the park (see page 65) and will serve as the central public contact and information point. It should contain a small exhibit room to serve as a minor nature interpretive center. The Center is located adjacent the gas station and grocery store so as to form a complex where all the business of the park would be conducted.

Residence - Maintenance Area -- A park the size of Nancy Lake is a 24 hour operation. Emergencies of many kinds may arise from forest fires to lost children. Certain key personnel must therefore be available at all times, in fact park supervisors and rangers are generally considered to be on duty 24 hours per day. Residences for certain of the personnel, in the park, are essential. The Maintenance Area would house the tools and equipment necessary to keep the many facilities repaired and in operating order. For further detail see page 65.

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NANCY LAKE GOLF COURSE

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SCALE - 1" = 200'

0 50' 100' 200' 300' 400'

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Legend

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GUIDE FOR LOCATION OF THIS DETAIL IN THE PARK.

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GENERAL

In the broadest sense, the park breaks down into two major zones; one, the intensively developed strip along the major loop road; second, the quiet interior of the loop. Measuring roughly 3 miles by 5 miles, this "quiet" zone will be reserved for the hiker, the horseman, the canoeist, and the back packer or others who wish to get far away from it all. As can be seen on the Plan, trails are planned to cross the area at frequent intervals, connecting into all developed areas so that it will be easy for the casual picnicker or camper to take a short hike. Special parking pullouts are to be provided at all points where a trail crosses the main loop road for the convenience of those who wish only to hike into the interior, "quiet" zone.

The "roadside" zone is a series of individual developments and complexes located to take advantage of terrain, stream or lakeside, views or other features perhaps peculiar to the particular recreation. The main loop road itself is designed to connect these areas - in other words the factor of proper and best land use determined road location rather than vice versa. At the same time the loop road, 16 miles in length, will help to satisfy the need for that prime recreation - driving for pleasure. It is particularly emphasized that the planned dispersion of developments and unit densities in developments is maximum. Picnic and campgrounds and other facilities, in other words, should not expand beyond the areas and capacities shown. **When user capacity based on specified densities is reached, a supplemental site is a must.** "Doubling up" or exceeding densities would be ruinous to the policy of preserving the natural scene. When all master plan facilities shown have been built, Nancy Lake will be "full up" and should not be enlarged as to the number of people it will provide for. At such time development of a completely new park should be started. The above is not a completely rigid recommendation. It may, for example, appear desirable at some time to provide (as has been suggested) a field trial area for retriever type dogs, a shooter's complex and field archery range. These are not additions per se to planned facilities and might be added if demand and other factors render them desirable.

A considerable problem exists in the entrance and approach to the park off Alaska 3. Since the boundary of the area does not touch the highway, right-of-way must be secured for the entrance road. This right-of-way should be sufficiently wide to shut off all private access. It should also have sufficient width for scenic control along the road. The entrance to this important state facility should be particularly attractive with an appropriate gate design at the junction of the entrance road and Alaska Highway 3. Also, large, attractive, custom signs notifying drivers that they are approaching the Nancy Lake State Recreation Area should be placed on Alaska Highway 3 at least a mile either side of the entrance.

To increase use of the park, advantage should be taken of the Alaska Railroad that crosses Highway 3 just south of the park entrance. For group campers or skiing groups and so on, a rail siding and parking area should be constructed

at this crossing. This would be useful by contractors during the construction period. However, it should be assured that the siding would not turn into a permanent construction dump.

Schematic, detailed plans are shown and described on the pages following. Similar details have been prepared for all use areas but only the representative ones have been included in this publication.



Winter Scene - Moose Cow and Calf

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16 withstanding the provisions of AS 37.25.020, the unexpended and unobligated
17 portion of this appropriation shall lapse into the general fund June 30,
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23 persons in the Chena River Recreation Area. If nonstate receipts are not
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25 ation of \$157,500 and the unexpended and unobligated portion of the \$17,500
26 lapse on that date.

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20 section, by June 30, 1976, the appropriation of \$90,000 and the unexpended
21 and unobligated portion of the \$10,000 appropriation lapse on that date.

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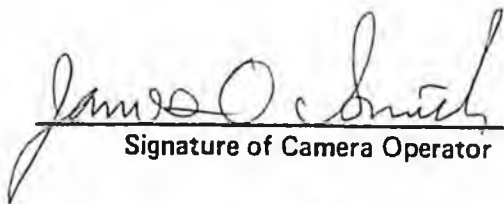
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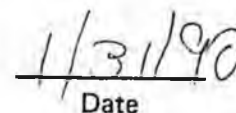


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COMMITTEE REPORT

3/31/75

HOUSE

Mr. Speaker:

Date _____

The Committee on FINANCE has had HB 221

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_____ Chairman

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Susan Sullivan _____
Larry Quinn _____
Kathryn O'Rourke _____
H. O. Beiser _____

Members NOT concurring in the Majority report:

Steve Anderson recommends: NO REC
James O'Rourke recommends: no Rec
Lidia E. Sullivan recommends: NO REC
_____ recommends:
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Susan Sullivan Chairman

HB 220 unincorporated bills HB 220

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21 and unobligated portion of the \$10,000 appropriation lapse on that date.

22 * Sec. 3. Section 1 of this Act takes effect immediately in accordance
23 with AS 01.10.070(c).

24 * Sec. 4. Section 2 of this Act takes effect July 1, 1975.
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768

*Proposed
No. 221*

Introduced: 2/26/75
Referred: Health, Education &
Social Services and Finance

1 IN THE HOUSE BY BRADNER AND SMITH

2 HOUSE BILL NO. 221

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 NINTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act making a special appropriation to the Depart-
7 ment of Natural Resources for camping facilities in
8 the Harding Lake Recreation Area; and providing for an
9 effective date."

10 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

11 * Section 1. The sum of \$10,000 is appropriated from the general fund to
12 the Department of Natural Resources for advance planning of group camp facili-
13 ties capable of accommodating handicapped persons in the Harding Lake Recrea-
14 tion Area.

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ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

...NINTH Legislature ...FIRST Session

HOUSEBILL NO. ...221..

By ...BRADY A. D. SMITH.....

"An Act making a special appropriation to the Department of Natural Resources for camping facilities in the Harding Lake Recreation Area; and providing for an effective date."

Camping Fee/Harding Lake

Introduced in the House ...2/26/75, 19...75

HISTORY IN THE HOUSE

19 75

Feb 26

Read first time and referred to Committee on

Health, Education & Social Services and Finance
Reported back with recommendation that

Read second time and

Read third time and

PASS	Effective Date
Yeas	Yeas
Nays	Nays
Absent	Absent
Excused	Excused

Reconsideration

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Reported correctly engrossed
Signed by Speaker
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CHIEF CLERK OF THE HOUSE

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Filed with Lt. Governor

Chapter No.

THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
FISCAL NOTE
Second Session - Ninth Legislature

I. REQUEST

Bill No. HB 221
 Title: Special Appropriation...Camping Facilities...Harding Lake
 Requested by: _____ Date: 2/25/76
 Return Date Requested: _____
 Agency: Division of Parks Program: Parks and Recreation

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Budget Request Unit(s) Affected: Parks and Recreation

A. EXPENDITURES: (Thousands of dollars)

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OTHER						

C. POSITIONS:

PERMANENT/TEMPORARY	/	/	/ 1	1 /	1 /	1 / 1
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IV. ATTACHMENTS

V. DATE: 2/25/76

PREPARED BY: _____

George A. Hall
 George A. Hall, Deputy Director
 Division of Parks

Original: Legislative Finance
 cc: Budget and Management
 Prime Sponsor (First Legislator Name)

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Hayden
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George A. Hall, Deputy Director
Division of Parks

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1/31/90
Date

"An Act relating to service creditable under the teachers' retirement system; and providing for an effective date."

COMMITTEE REPORT

2/27/75

HOUSE

FINANCE

Mr. Speaker:

Date 3/29/75

The Committee on HESS has had HB 224

under consideration. A Majority of the members of the Committee

recommends it DO PASS

recommends it DO NOT PASS

recommends it DO PASS WITH ATTACHED AMENDMENT(S)

recommends it BE REPLACED WITH CS FOR _____ AND THAT

CS FOR _____ DO PASS

"and" recommends it BE REFERRED TO THE _____

COMMITTEE

reports it back WITHOUT RECOMMENDATION

"other"

Members signing the Majority report:

Susan Sullivan Alvin Osterback H. C. Beis
Laura J. Pappas Kathryn Ostrosky _____
Steve Mackay Charles H. Horn _____
Al Oei Levi E. Simpson _____

Members NOT concurring in the Majority report:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

Susan Sullivan Chairman

"An Act relating to service creditable under the teachers' retirement system; and providing for an effective date."

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3/31/75

HOUSE

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_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

Chairman

Alaska State Legislature

REPRESENTATIVE
HELEN D. BEIRNE
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JUNEAU, ALASKA 99801

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HB 224
COMMITTEE MASTER
HEALTH, EDUCATION
AND SOCIAL SERVICES

STATE AFFAIRS

House of Representatives

April 30, 1976

Representative Hugh Malone
House of Representatives

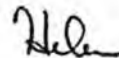
Dear Representative Malone:

Enclosed is the information package for House Bill 224, Service Creditable under the Teachers' Retirement System.

Included is an AMU faculty list showing the highest number of members it has employed in the past. However, there are approximately twenty-five active members, with most of the remaining members having left the state.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Helen D. Beirne
State Representative

HB/jp

STATE OF ALASKA

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT & TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEMS,
HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM, GOVERNMENT SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM

JAY S. HAMMOND, Governor

POUCH CR - JUNEAU 99801

April 28, 1975

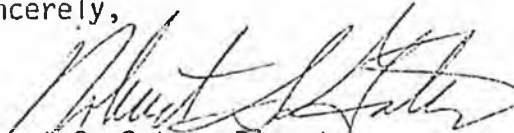
The Honorable Helen D. Beirne
Pouch V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Representative Beirne:

Enclosed you will find our suggested amendments for House Bill #224. In our recent discussion I mentioned that House Bill #224 in its present form could be interpreted to go substantially beyond your intent to make service credit available for former AMU and Sheldon Jackson personnel.

If you have any questions concerning the language we are recommending I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,


Robert S. Gates, Director
Division of Retirement & Benefits

RSG/jb
Enclosure

The Legislature of the State of Alaska
 FISCAL NOTE
 First Session - Ninth Legislature

I. REQUEST

Bill No. House Bill #22A
 Title: An act relating to creditable service under TRS
 Requested by: Legislative Finance Date: 5/5/75
 Return Date Requested: As soon as possible
 Agency: Administration - Retirement Program: TRS

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Budget Request Unit(s) Affected: DOE, SOS, U of A and TRS Matching

A. EXPENDITURES: (Thousands of dollars)

OBJECT	FY 75	FY 76	FY 77	FY 78	FY 79	FY 80
100 PERSONAL SERVICES	0	3.3	0	0	0	0
200 TRAVEL	0	0	0	0	0	0
300 CONTRACTUAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
400 COMMODITIES	0	0	0	0	0	0
500 EQUIPMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0
600 LAND & STRUCTURES	0	0	0	0	0	0
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.	0	0	0	0	0	0
100 BENEFITS	0	7.3	7.7	8.2	8.7	9.2
TOTAL	0	10.6	7.7	8.2	8.7	9.2

B. FUNDING: (Thousands of dollars)

GENERAL FUND	0	7.3	7.7	8.2	8.7	9.2
FEDERAL FUNDS	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER TRS	0	3.3	0	0	0	0

C. POSITIONS:

PERMANENT/TEMPORARY	0 / 0	0 / 1	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0
MAN MONTHS (P./T.)	0 / 0	0 / 3	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0

III. ANALYSIS (See Fiscal Note Preparation Instructions, Section III)

1. Estimated that payroll will increase by 6% per annum.
2. Increase in State-employer contribution rate would be .01%.
3. Costs are based on this bill being amended to affect persons with AMU and Sheldon Jackson service only.

IV. ATTACHMENTS

Appendix I
 Appendix II

V. DATE: 5/6/75

PREPARED BY: [Signature]

Original: Legislative Finance
 cc: Budget and Management
 Prime Sponsor (First Legislator Named)

Suggested Ammendment to HB 224

- * Section 1. AS 14.25.060(c) is amended to read:

(c) If a teacher has creditable outside service, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) service or service as a full-time teacher in an approved and accredited non-public institution of higher learning in Alaska he is indebted, in addition to the contributions required by Sec. 50 of this chapter, as follows:

- * Section 2. AS 14.25.060(c)1 is amended to read:

(1) If at the time of becoming a member of the retirement system a teacher has [NO MEMBERSHIP SERVICE] creditable outside, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) service and service as a full-time teacher in an approved and accredited non-public institution of higher learning in Alaska, his indebtedness is seven per cent of the base salary paid at the time of first becoming employed as a teacher under this chapter, multiplied by the total number of these years of [HIS] creditable [OUTSIDE AND BIA] service [AT THE TIME OF BECOMING A MEMBER]. The combined total non-membership [OF OUTSIDE AND BIA] service claimed may not exceed 15 years; however, no more than 10 years outside service may be claimed. Compound interest at the rate prescribed by regulation shall be added to the indebtedness beginning July 1, 1963, or at the time of first becoming employed as a teacher, whichever is later, to the date of payment or the date of retirement, whichever occurs first.

- * Section 3. AS 14.25.220(3) is amended to read:

(3) "creditable service" means outside service, [and] Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) service and service as a full-time teacher in an approved and accredited non-public institution of higher learning in Alaska not exceeding 15 years with outside service limited to 10 years, plus all membership service as provided in (5) of this section.

APPENDIX I -- HOUSE BILL #224

TRS ---

1. Estimated FY 76 Payroll (total = \$106,797,000.
2. Increase in Employer Contribution = .01%

Breakdown of Payroll and Costs

<u>Employer</u>	<u>Payroll</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Cost to State</u>
State-Operated Schools	\$18,425,930	x .01%	\$1,842
University of Alaska	\$18,156,740	x .01%	\$1,816
Department of Education	\$ 1,809,420	x .01%	\$ 181
Local School District	\$68,404,930	x .005%	\$3,420
Total Cost to State of Alaska			<u>\$7,259*</u>

Distribution of Appropriation for TRS

1. State-Operated Schools - - - - - \$1,842 to Their Budget
2. University of Alaska - - - - - \$ 908 to Their Budget
\$ 908 to TRS Match
3. Department of Education- - - - - \$ 181 to Their Budget
4. Local School District- - - - - \$3,420 to TRS Match

*Does not include cost to local school districts which would be \$3,420 for Fiscal Year 1976.

APPENDIX II HOUSE BILL #224

The following administrative funds would be required to implement the provisions of House Bill #224:

1. Personal Services - one temporary position - Accountant I (range 12) for a 3 month period.

Monthly Salary - \$1,016 x 3 =	\$3,048
plus 7 1/4% benefits	<u>\$ 221</u>
	<u>\$3,269</u>

PLACEMENT OF AMU FACULTY ON
UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE + 4%

Revised 3/13/75 - 4/22/75

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DEGREE</u>	<u>TOTAL PERTINENT EXPERIENCE</u>	<u>POSSIBLE MONTHLY SALARY U OF A</u>
Tsuguo, Arai	M.A.	11	\$2066 H
Barber, Richard	M.A.	3	1650 S
Eolin, Mary	M.S.N.	4.25	1712 S
Brink, Frank	M.A.	13.5	2184 H
Brown, James	M.ED.	16	2332 H
Bunger, Marianna	Ph.D.	16	2626 H
Buscher, Barbara	B.S.	2.92	1535 S
Carlson, Jon	D.M.A.	7.25	2154 H
Conaway, Gerald	M.F.A.	13	2184 H
Costigan, Robert	M.B.A.	2	1593 S
Crain, Warren	M.-Div.		
Cress, Patricia	M.S.	3.5	1712 H
Davenhauer, Richard	A.B.D.	4	1800 H
Davis, William	Ph.D.	19	2804 S
Dillenbach, Bob	M.B.A.	10	2007 H
Donohue, Susan	M.N.	7.28	1860 S
Engel, Margritt	A.B.D.	10.5	2125 H
Frederick, Robert	Ph.D.	20	2833 H
Frost, O.W.	Ph.D.	21.5	2952 H
Guy, Richard	M.-Div.	28.75	2804 H
William	Ph.D.	26.75	3157 H
ara	A.B.D.	7	2184 H
ie	Ph.D.	21	2892 S
Hagan, JoAnn	M.S.	2.75	1653 S
Hodo, Betty	M.A.	9.5	2007 S
Kraus, Robert	M.D.	12	2430 S
Latham, Alan	Ph.D.	11.5	2430 H
Lewis, William	Ed.D.	17.75	2745 H
Long, William	Ph.D.	12.25	2430 H
McClure, Aretta	Ph.D.	14.25	2538 H
Mahaffey, James	M.Ed.	14	2213 H
Mitchell, James	A.B.D.	3.9	1806 H
Moch, Susan	M.S.	2	1593 S
Mohr, Richard	Ph.D.	19	2732 H
Moore, Annabelle	M.S.	6	1806 S
Morris, Kate	B.S.N.	9.25	1858 S
Noses, Gail	M.N.	3.4	1650 S
Ohly, John	A.B.D.	5	2066 H
Paddon, Kay			
Ravin, Mona	M.S.N.	4.34	1712 S
Schaff, Ross	Ph.D.	15	2597 H
Schatz, Carol	M.Ed.	2.71	1650 H
Schopp, Karen	M.N.	8	1918 S
Sinclair, Jon	M.A.	2.50	1650 S
Spurr, Robert	A.B.D.	13	2272 H
Stout, Kenneth	M.P.A.	14	2213 S

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Sutherland, Jane	M.A.	5.6	1806	5		
Thronson, Penelope	M.N.	7.25	1853	5		
Timmerman, Jean	B.S.	2.63	1546	5		
Tomco, Lee Ann	B.S.	1.3	1446	5		
Warren, Carolyn	B.S.	10.4	1918	5		
Watts, Lois A.	M.N.	5.6	1806	5		
Whitmore, Dorothy	Ed.D.	15	2430	5		
Wills, Janice	M.S.	6.25	1806	5		
Woods, John	Ph.D.					
Workman, William	Ph.D.	6	2125	5		
Yamamoto, Tashie	A.B.D.	6.4	1918	5		
TOTAL MONTHLY SALARY			\$ 113,834			
MONTHLY SALARY X 9 MONTHS			\$1,024,505			
PLUS 17% BENEFITS			174,166			
TOTAL FY 76			\$1,198,672			

The above total for FY 76 can be broken down into hard and soft money as follows:

	<u>HARD</u>	<u>SOFT</u>
TOTAL MONTHLY SALARY	\$ 69,743	\$ 44,091
MONTHLY SALARY X 9 MONTHS	\$627,687	396,819
PLUS 17% BENEFITS	106,707	67,459
TOTAL FY 76	\$734,394	\$464,278

Rec'd

Liberal Arts Salaries

Benefits

Total

Hard

610,425

103,969

714,394

Soft

138,349

53,505

191,854

Nursing Salaries

Benefits

Total

275,847

44,900

320,747

Total

714,394

484,525

of Faculty Positions

34.5

34.5

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Introduced: 2/27/75
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Social Services and Finance

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 Requested by: Legislative Finance Date: 5/5/75
 Return Date Requested: As soon as possible
 Agency: Administration - Retirement Program: TRS

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Budget Request Unit(s) Affected: DOE, SOS, U of A and TRS Matching

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700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.	0	0	0	0	0	0
100 BENEFITS	0	7.3	7.7	8.2	8.7	9.2
TOTAL	0	10.6	7.7	8.2	8.7	9.2

B. FUNDING: (Thousands of dollars)

GENERAL FUND	0	7.3	7.7	8.2	8.7	9.2
FEDERAL FUNDS	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER TRS	0	3.3	0	0	0	0

C. POSITIONS:

PERMANENT/TEMPORARY	0 / 0	0 / 1	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0
MAN MONTHS (P./T.)	0 / 0	0 / 3	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0

III. ANALYSIS (See Fiscal Note Preparation Instructions, Section III)

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PREPARED BY:

Robert L. State

Original: Legislative Finance
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