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"An Act repealing the requirement that a cause of action against the state be tried by a judge without a jury; and providing for an effective date."

COMMITTEE REPORT

3/17/75

HOUSE

Mr. Speaker:

Date March 25 1975

The Committee on FINANCE has had SB 80

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:

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Members NOT concurring in the Majority report:

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_____ recommends:

[Signature] Chairman

Introduced: 1/28/75
Referred: Judiciary

1 IN THE SENATE

BY BUTROVICH, ZIEGLER AND MELAND

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SENATE BILL NO. 80

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IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

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NINTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

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A BILL

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For an Act entitled: "An Act repealing the requirement that a cause of

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jury; and providing for an effective date."

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

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* Section 1. AS 09.50.290 is repealed.

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* Sec. 2. This Act takes effect immediately in accordance with AS 01.10-

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I. REQUEST

Bill No. SB 80

Title: _____

Requested by: House Finance Committee

Date: 2/27/75

Return Date Requested: _____

Agency: _____

Program: _____

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Budget Request Unit(s) Affected: Alaska Court System

A. EXPENDITURES: (Thousands of dollars)

OBJECT	FY 75	FY 76	FY 77	FY 78	FY 79	FY 80
100 PERSONAL SERVICES						
200 TRAVEL						
300 CONTRACTUAL		8,000	8,800	9,700	10,700	11,800
400 COMMODITIES						
500 EQUIPMENT						
600 LAND & STRUCTURES						
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.						
TOTAL		8,000	8,800	9,700	10,700	11,800

B. FUNDING: (Thousands of dollars)

GENERAL FUND		8,000	8,800	9,700	10,700	11,800
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						

C. POSITIONS:

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

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

Approximately 15-20 actions against the State are brought to trial each year. Assuming that in half of these cases juries are requested, the additional jury fee expense required would be:

$$10 \text{ juries} \times \$800/\text{jury} = \$8,000$$

IV. ATTACHMENTS

V. DATE: March 6, 1975

PREPARED BY: _____

Richard P. Barrier
Richard P. Barrier
Alaska Court System

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

COMMITTEE REPORT

2/6/75

SENATE

Mr. President:

Date _____

The Committee on FINANCE has had SB 81
spec. approp. for Alaska State Council on the Arts
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_____ recommends:
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_____ Chairman

COMMITTEE REPORT

1/28/75

SENATE

Mr. President:

Date 2/5/75

The Committee on STATE AFFAIRS has had SB 81 special appropriation for Alaska State Council on the Arts under consideration. A Majority of the members of the Committee

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W. M. Gage _____

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Frank Seigerson Chairman

Introduced: 1/28/75
Referred: State Affairs and
Finance

BY KERTTULA, CROFT, POLAND,
RODEY, ZIEGLER AND GUANCE

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4 NINTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 A BILL

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ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

NINTH... Legislature FIRST Session

SENATE BILL..... NO. 81.....

By KERTTULA AND CROFT., POLAND,
RODEY, LIEGLER, AND CHANCE
AND MELAND

"An Act making a special appropriation to the Office of the Governor, Alaska State Council on the Arts; and providing for an effective date."

spec.' approp. Council on the Arts

Introduced in the Senate 1/28, 19... 75

HISTORY IN THE SENATE

19 75 Read first time and referred to Committee on

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36 Reported back with recommendation that *to Finance*

Read second time and

Read third time and

PASS Effective Date
Yeas Yeas
Nays Nays
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Reconsideration

PASS Effective Date
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Signed by President
Sent to House

SECRETARY OF THE SENATE

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CHIEF CLERK OF THE HOUSE

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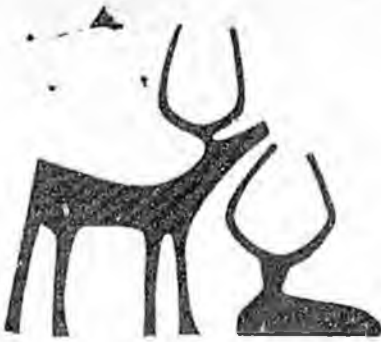
Reported correctly enrolled

Sent to Governor

..... By Governor

Filed with Lt. Governor

Chapter No.



Alaska State Council on the Arts

360 "K" Street, Suite 240 • Anchorage, Alaska 99501 • (907) 272-5342 or 279-3824

December 16, 1975

James D. Fennel
Staff Assistant
Senate Finance Committee
Alaska State Legislature--Senate
Juneau, Alaska 99801

RE: SB81

Dear Jim:

Unfortunately at this point in time I cannot respond to your question concerning the exact budget for the Gruening Statue project. We are at this point in the project:

1. An initial submission of materials by artists has been collected and is being judged this month by a panel selected by the ASCA.
2. Materials are being gathered to be used by the artists chosen.
3. The panel of judges will select five artists who will prepare model portraits of Senator Gruening and will be compensated \$500 each for their efforts.

From that point:

4. Mrs. Gruening will select the artist for the final statue and bust.
5. Each artist will submit a bid for their work at the time of the final selection so that cost can be considered.
6. The final budget will be drawn up and submitted to the legislature for approval.

The procedures are attached.

Until the point at which the final artist is chosen we will not know the cost. It may be more than has been provided--it could be less.

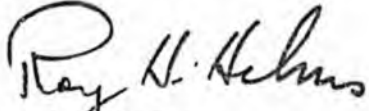
It is planned that 4-5 months will be allowed for the five artists to prepare their entries for the initial screening. This will place this decision after the legislature has closed. I need to consult with you concerning the timestable so that we can keep

James Fennel
Gruening Statue Project
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the project moving--and still have the proper approvals as
required by the bill.

If I can provide any further information let me know.

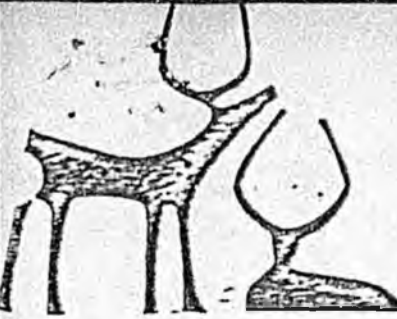
Sincerely,



Roy H. Helms

Roy H. Helms
Executive Director

/rhh



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GRUENING STATUE PROJECT

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- 3-2. The slides will be reviewed by a committee appointed by the Alaska State Council on the Arts. The screening will be conducted without the names of the artists being revealed so that the determination will be made on the quality of the work alone.
 - b. Five artists will be selected through this process and their backgrounds and experience will be checked to determine if they would be capable of carrying through on the project.
4. The five artists will each be contracted to produce a bust of Senator Gruening. Each one will be provided \$500 to compensate them for their time and materials.
5. Each artist will submit a bid for the completed statue and bust when submitting the model.
6. The five busts will be exhibited at a convenient location for viewing by Mrs. Dorothy Gruening, members of the Gruening family, and members of the ASCA selection committee.
7. The commission award will go to the artist selected by Mrs. Gruening. Only one artist will be chosen. The committee is not bound to award a commission in the event that none of the work submitted is acceptable.
8. The total budget for the project will be reviewed by the Legislature.
9. With legislative approval, the sculptor will proceed. Final approval of the model will be solicited of Mrs. Dorothy Gruening before the casting into bronze.



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For further information contact:
Roy H. Helms, Executive Director

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The Alaska State Council on the Arts is seeking artists who would like to be considered for the commission of the statue of the late Senator Ernest Gruening. The statue, to be placed in the Rotundra of the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, D.C. was funded by the Alaska State Legislature during the 1975 session.

Artists interested in entering the competition for the commission should submit at least six and not more than twelve slides of their existing work with a resume of their experience to the Alaska State Council on the Arts, 360 "K" Street, Suite 240, Anchorage, Alaska 99501 by October 1, 1975. Only slides will be accepted. The slides and resumes will be reviewed by a committee appointed by the council. Five finalists will be selected to produce models of the bust of Ernest Gruening for final selection. Each of the five artists will be provided with \$500 for their time and materials.

The five busts will be reviewed by the Gruening family and the Alaska State Council on the Arts committee. The artist selected will be awarded the commission for a lifesize statue and a bust

(more)

for the University of Alaska.

The complete Sculptor Selection Procedure is available from the Alaska State Council on the Arts upon request.

Introduced: 1/28/75
Referred: State Affairs and
Finance

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February 19, 1975

Mr. Roy H. Helms
Executive Director
Alaska State Council on the Arts
360 "K" Street, Suite 240
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Mr. Helms:

Our letters must have crossed in the mail, but I want to repeat my thanks for the information you forwarded on the cost of a statue of the late Senator Gruening.

I also send my regrets at being unable to attend the Alaska State Hearing for the Arts; however, the Finance Committee is just beginning to receive detailed breakdown figures of the budget which will require much time and study.

Sincerely,

Bill Ray
Chairman
Senate Finance Committee



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February 15, 1975

- ANSWER
PUT WITH
BILL IN FOLDER

Honorable Bill Ray
Alaska State Senate
Finance Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99801

SB-81

Dear Senator Ray:

In order to get some feeling for what would be involved with HB81 and 82 should they pass I have consulted with the individuals that administered the Barlett statue project and with the "realistic" sculptor Joan Bugbee of Cordova.

The following items have to be considered, not necessarily in the order I have them listed, and many of them concurrently.

1. The sculptor must be chosen. This involves a process similar to the selection of art-in-public places with a small committee screening the work of Alaskan artists first and consulting with the family of the late Senator Gruening on a choice. If there is not a suitable sculptor within the State then the National Sculpture Society, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y. 10019 should be contacted and their files used to locate an artist suitable to the committee and the family.
2. Authorization must be specifically given to an agency (in this case the Alaska State Council on the Arts) and an individual of that agency to speak for the project and officially represent the State of Alaska with the architect of the capitol building. He will provide the paperwork necessary and help the sculptor select the site for the statue from the few remaining niches left in the rotundra. He will also provide weight limitations, mounting restrictings, etc.
3. A bill must be passed at the Federal level authorizing the placement of such a statue in the rotundra. This would be handled through the offices of Senators Stevens and Gravel.
4. The sculptor must have access to all available photographs and film footage of the late Senator. From these he/she will sculpt a 2-3' model. In the final stages this must be approved by the family as truly representing the late Senator.

5. This model is then shipped to the foundry in New York City. Here they enlarge the statue and bust separately to finished size and cast in plaster and then into bronze.
6. The sculptor must spend about 3 months in New York at the foundry "finishing" the statue and bust.
7. The statue and bust are then shipped and mounted in their appropriate locations.
8. The offices of Senators Stevens and Gravel must be asked to arrange for the dedication ceremonies in Washington in cooperation with the family. This involves obtaining permission for the official use of the rotundra and the numerous invitations to all of the friends of the family as well as dignitaries. This is paid for by the State of Alaska, though printing may be done by the Government Printing Office with postage paid for by us.
9. The State of Alaska must provide transportation and per diem for members of the immediate family including at least children of the late Senator to attend the Washington D.C. dedication and at least some of the family to attend the Fairbanks dedication.
10. All contracts, travel authorizations, and control of funds would be managed by the staff of the Alaska State Council on the Arts, Office of the Governor.

Attached is the closest estimate we can presently obtain of costs relating to such a project. Because of the length of time involved in such a project special consideration would need to be given to funding via a continuing account or some other such means since it will cross over fiscal years.

In response to the suggestion that an initial \$5,000 be funded to begin the project and to bring back a budget to the legislature at some later date, I feel this would be a good way to go. The selection of the sculptor could be undertaken and a firm contract figure negotiated. The initial necessary trips to Washington D.C. to meet with the capitol architect could be undertaken and firm costs in relation to site preparation established.

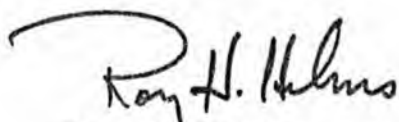
The Alaska State Council on the Arts is geared to project accounting and could treat funds for this project in the same fashion. Thus, whatever funds are not used from the appropriation would revert to the State Treasury at the end of the fiscal period.

Senator Bill Ray
Page 3.

On other matters, we have not heard from you yet whether or not you will be able to be with us for the ALASKA STATE HEARING FOR THE ARTS scheduled for March 7-9. The council is most hopeful that you be with us and have an opportunity to feel the pulse of the State in relation to future directions of activity in the arts.

If I can be of any further service in relation to the statue project please do not hesitate to call on me.

Sincerely,


Roy H. Helms
Executive Director

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cc: Connie Boochever, Chairman ASCA
Clark Gruening, House of Representatives
Larry Talbert, Office of the Governor

Enclosures

Information relating to HB81 and 82, Ernest Gruening statue:

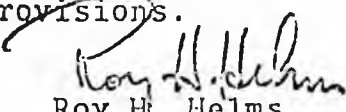
The project will require about three years of work on the part of a sculptor--though not his full time due to processing requirements, shipping time, etc.,

Costs:

General modeling supplies	\$600
To enlarge a 2' or 3' model to 6'	3105
Casting into plaster (statue)	1150
Casting into plaster (bust)	575
Casting into bronze (statue)	8050
Casting into bronze (bust)	1100
Model base for the bust	400
Expenses related to the modeling and casting	3000
Crating and shipping of the model to New York	250
Crating and shipping and installing of the statue in Washington	3450
Crating and shipping and installing of the bust in Fairbanks	500
Sculptor's fee (variable depending on choice-- but at least this high for quality work)	34500
Expenses for travel of the sculptor to New York (3 months for finishing the statue)	7050
Washington (site inspection, consultation with Capitol Architect and installation)	
Trips to Juneau archives including per diem	
Travel and per diem for the family and officials for the presentation ceremony	5000
Invitations, printing and postage	1500
Administrative costs incurred by the ASCA in sculptor selection and site preparation (rough estimate)	5000
TOTAL	<u>75230.</u>

Legislative action must be undertaken at the Federal level for the placement of the statue in the rotundra with coordination and stress considerations with the capitol building architect.

The above estimates are at today's costs and do not include inflation or contingency provisions.


Roy H. Helms
Executive Director
Alaska State Council on the Arts



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James O. Smith
Signature of Camera Operator

2/8/97
Date

COMMITTEE REPORT

SENATE

2/16/75

Mr. President:

Date 2/12/75

The Committee on FINANCE has had SB 82

authorizing a life-sized statue of the late Sen. Ernest Gruening
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Members NOT concurring in the Majority report:

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_____ recommends:

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[Signature] Chairman

AMENDMENT

OFFERED IN THE SENATE:

By: Senate Finance Committee

To: _____ SENATE BILL No. 92

HOUSE BILL No. _____

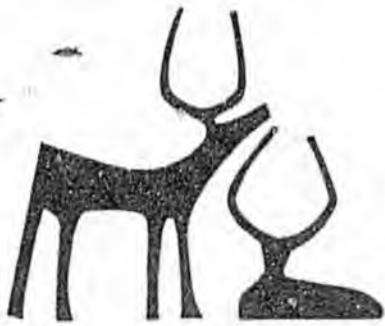
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February 14, 1975

Rich Guthrie
Senate Finance Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Rich:

Attach is the information I had telexed to you on Friday. Sorry it was not to you sooner. . . the facts just reached us at 3:00 PM.

If you need any further information I will be glad to get it for you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Roy H. Helms".

Roy H. Helms
Executive Director

/rhh

Information relating to HB81 and 82, Ernest Gruening statue

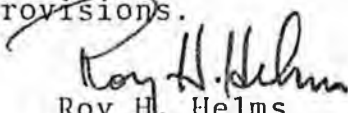
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Executive Director
Alaska State Council on the Arts
360 "K" Street, Suite 240
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Mr. Helms:

Replying to your recent letter, I appreciate your efforts in obtaining cost information for the statue of the late Senator Gruening.

Due to the heavy workload of the Finance Committee, I will be unable to attend the Alaska State Hearing for the Arts. I trust you will continue to send me pertinent information, and the material attached to your letter will be kept on file.

Thank you for keeping me informed of the activities of the Alaska State Council on the Arts.

Sincerely,

Bill Ray
Chairman
Senate Finance Committee



Alaska State Council on the Arts

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February 11, 1975

Honorable Bill Ray, Chairman
Senate Finance Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99801

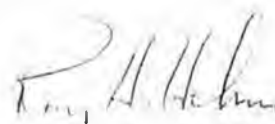
Dear Senator Ray:

I received your request for information on the costs involved with the statue project for the late Senator Gruening. I have contacted a sculptor who has access to such information and will have a line-item budget to you as soon as possible. It is my understanding that you need this information by the 18th of February, and I think we can secure it by then.

On other matters I have enclosed an information sheet we recently prepared concerning the council's activities, how they are funded, and how they come into being and are administered. If you have any questions concerning the current operations of the ASCA I would appreciate your inquiry.

I have not heard from you yet concerning whether or not you will be able to be with us for the Alaska State Hearing for the Arts. I realize that a Hearing is a busman's holiday for you, but the Council feels that it is most important that direct communication be established between yourself and the constituents. We sincerely need your expertise as we tackle the problems of short and long range planning for the arts in this state. No

Sincerely,


Roy H. Helms
Executive Director

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Enclosure

cc: Connie Boochever, Chairman

ALASKA STATE COUNCIL ON THE ARTS -- FY 75 Programs: Sources and Administration

Community Grants Programs

Awards to community arts organizations based upon application to and review by the state council.

Funding -- via 61 grants to community organizations
Federal - \$143,455. NEA - 2 grants
State - 23,681. State Legislature appropriation
Private - 49,500. Municipal matching grants program
(65,274.) Pledged by grant recipients
\$221,636.

Grant application to the NEA prepared by the ASCA Ex. Dir. and Ad. Asst. Community applications and investigations by Ex. Dir. and council members. Community grants processed by Ad. Asst. NEA evaluation and accounting by Ex. Dir. and Ad. Asst. Projects implemented by community org.

Performing Arts Program Service

Concert series coordinated for 31 communities of the following ensembles: St. Louis Jazz Quartet, Morris Mizrahi, guitarist, S.F. Pro Musica, McLain Family Blue Grass Band, Film Festival with George Burt, and the Utah Repertory Dance Theater. Total of 83 community concerts and 144 in-school performances. Program includes travel for piano tuning.

Funding -- via 31 grants to community sponsors
Federal - \$78,250. NEA, 3 separate grants
State - 12,496. State Legislature appropriation
Private - 45,500. Program fees from ticket sales
(20,516.) Local contribution allowable in-kind
\$135,514.

The above includes a \$10,500 grant from the NEA for the position of Performing Arts Director.

Grant application to the NEA prepared by the ASCA Ex. Dir. Artist selection by the Performing Arts Director in consultation with community sponsors and the Performing Arts Committee of the ASCA. Scheduling, publicity and touring by the Performing Arts Director. Local sponsorship by community sponsors. Evaluation and accounting by Performing Arts Director. Financial processing by Ad. Asst.

Resident Performing Arts Touring Program

Transportation monies for the sharing of the following resident resources: Fairbanks Drama Association, Kodiak-Daranof Children's Theater, ACC University Chorale, ACC Madrigal Singers, ACC Lyric Opera Theater, Arctic Chamber Orchestra, University/Fairbanks Symphony, and Anchorage Symphony

Funding -- via 39 grants to community sponsors
Federal - \$14,255 NEA
State - 14,255 State Legislature appropriation
Private - (28,510) Community sponsors in-kind per diem and fees to groups
\$28,510.

Solicitation of touring groups by the Performing Arts Director. Application for touring processed by Ex. Dir., Ad. Asst., and approved by the council. Evaluation by Performing Arts Director Presented by Community Sponsors Accounting by Ad. Asst.

Visual Arts Program

Programming divided into 5 program areas: Statewide Crate Service (low security exhibition program), Coordinated Exhibition Program (high security program), Mini-workshop program, Community workshop series, and the Statewide 3-D Workshop.

Funding -- via application for participation
Federal - \$ 28,737 NEA, 2 separate grants
State - 17,963 State Legislature appropriation
Private - 5,945 Community/individual contributions
\$ 51,745

Grant application and program plans prepared by the Ex. Dir. and the Visual Arts Director. Exhibits prepared or secured by the Visual Arts Director in consultation. Workshop instructors secured by the Visual Arts Director for screening, program development, scheduling, and touring. 3-D Workshop coordination by the Visual Arts Director Local sponsorship by community organizations. Accounting by Ad. Asst.

Education Programs

Forty-eight residencies in 16 communities in the following subjects: Drama, Movement Studies, Dance, Poetry, Visual Arts, Crafts, Folk Arts, and Filmmaking.

Funding -- via 16 grants to Alaska schools
Federal - \$67,695 by 7 applications to the NEA
State - 13,605 State Legislature appropriation
Private - 42,500 Local school contribution
\$123,800

The above includes \$7,000 in NEA funds for administrative staff.

Grants applications and program development by the Education Programs Director and the ASCA Ex. Dir.
Artist selection by the Education Programs Dir. with community review panel
Program coordination, residency scheduling, and sponsor development by Ed. Programs Dir.
Evaluations by Ed. Programs Dir.
Accounting by Admin. Asst.

Special Projects

Design Conference for Performing Arts Spaces.
Fifty-seven participants from 17 communities.

Funding
Federal - \$10,450. NEA
State - 1,500. State Legislature appropriation
Private - (8,450.) per diem of participants
\$11,950.

Project developed and application written by Ex. Dir. in consultation with council.
Four conference meetings coordinated by Ex. Dir.
Conference materials and evaluation executed by Ex. Dir.
Accounting and arrangements by Ad. Asst

Alaska State Hearing for the Arts
110 delegates from 34 communities

Funding
Federal - \$12,500, NEA
State - -0-
Private - (12,500) Per diem of participants
\$12,500.

Project undertaken at the direction of of the ASCA.
Application developed by the Ex. Dir.
Conference planning and execution by Performing Arts Director, Visual Arts Director, Education Programs Director, Ad. Asst., Ex. Dir. and the Anchorage Arts Council in conjunction with the council, ACA officials, and NEA staff.
Evaluation & accounting by Ad. Asst. and Ex. Dir.
Application made on behalf of the sponsors by the Performing Arts Director
Accounting by Ad. Asst.
Evaluation by Performing Arts Director

National Endowment for the Arts Dance
Touring Program
Jose Greco to Anchorage and Fairbanks
Atlanta Ballet to Anchorage

Funding
Federal - \$7,417, NEA
State - -0-
Private - (22,251) by sponsoring organizations.
\$7,417.

Writer-in-Residence

Placed with the University of Alaska,
Anchorage, Anchorage Community College

Funding
Federal - \$10,000 NEA
State - -0-
Private - (10,000) State appropriation through UAA
\$10,000.

Application for the U of A by the ASCA Ex. Dir.
Administered by U of A
Accounting and evaluation by ASCA staff

Alaska State Community Theater Association
Northwest Regional Festival
Haines, Alaska

Funding
Federal - \$6,116 NEA
State - -0-
Private (8,000) Participating organizations
6,116

Project developed by NW regional president and applied for by the ASCA Ex. Dir.
Project undertaken by the State Community Theater Organization
Evaluation and accounting by ASCA Performing Arts Director and Ad. Asst.

Special State Grant
Alaska Festival of Music
To provide professional programming in June 1975, treasury grant method

Funding
Federal - \$28,000 NEA (\$14,000 private)
State - -0-
Private (28,000) Local fundraising, Ak. Fest.
28,000. of Music

Project developed by the Ak. Fest. of Music
Application prepared by the ASCA Ex. Dir.
Project implemented by the Alaska Fest. of Music
Evaluation and accounting by Performing Arts Director and Admin. Asst.

Master Poet Training Program
For the training of poets for the Poets-in-Schools Program

Funding -- Raven Magazine
Federal - \$4120 Manpower Training Act
State - -0-
Private -0-
\$4120.

Application and project development by Ex. Dir. of ASCA in consultation with Editor of Raven Magazine
Project undertaken by Raven Magazine
Evaluation and accounting by Ex. Dir. and Ad. Asst.

This is a non-matching grant

Administration

The Alaska State Council on the Arts has a salaried staff of four, Executive Director, Administrative Assistant, Visual Arts Director, and Steno Clerk. In addition there are two contract positions, the Performing Arts Director and the Education Programs Director which are partially funded by the NEA and are tied to active programs of the ASCA requiring administration.

Funding
Federal - -0- (Program Director contracts are listed and identified with the program areas)
State - \$117,500. 73,900. Personal Services
25,800. Travel and per diem of staff and council
14,200. Rent, copying, postage, utilities, telephone, etc.
3,600. Supplies and equipment

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LISTING OF COMMISSION AND BOARD MEMBERS

NAME OF COMMISSION/BOARD Alaska State Council on the Arts

MEMBER	ADDRESS	TERM	RESIGNED (YES/NO)	EFFECTIVE DATE
*Connie Boochever, Chairman	1700 Angus Way Juneau, Ak 99801	6/24/75	No	
Fr. James E. Poole, S.J. Vice Chairman 88 # 588-07-3798	Box 988 Nome, Ak 99762	6/24/75	No	
Mrs. Anita Audette 463-40-3619	3062 West 42nd Ave. Apt #7, Anch. 99503	6/24/76	No	
Mr. Lucian Cassetta	835 West 9th Ave Anch 99501	6/24/76	Yes	12/11/74
Mrs. Fern Hayward 532-30-9619	Route 2, Kenai 99611	6/24/76	No	
Mr. Carl Heinmiller 282-03-2074	Box 271, Haines 99827	6/24/75	No	
Ms. Polly Lee 532-16-3823	Box 251 Petersburg 99833	6/24/75	No	
Mrs. Jean Mackin 579-34-2204	1114 Nenana Fairbanks 99701	6/24/76	No	
Mr. Ron Senungetuk 574-09-9345	Box 81164 College 99701	6/24/77	No	
Mr. Guy A. Van Doren 552-48-4743	Box 105E Juneau 99801	6/24/77	No	
Mrs. Doris Walkowski	521 3rd Ave Anchorage 99501	6/24/75	Yes	12/11/74
Mr. James Tapscott	Box 4-2102 Anchorage 99509	6/24/76 (replacing Lou Cassetta)		

Please place an asterisk (*) by the Chairperson.

Introduced: 1/28/75
Referred: State Affairs and
Finance

1 IN THE SENATE

BY KERTTULA, CROFT, POLAND, RODEY,
ZIEGLER, CHANCE AND MELAND

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SENATE BILL NO. 82

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IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

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NINTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

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A BILL

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15 standards must be met for such a statue; and

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(2) select a sculptor to make the statue, ^{AND} ~~and out of State funds~~
17 negotiate a contract with him. **SUBJECT TO LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL BY**

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CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.
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22 before placement of the statue in the National Statuary Hall collection in
23 the Capitol Rotunda.

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Signature of Camera Operator

2/8/90
Date

"An Act authorizing the construction of a life-sized statue of the late Senator Ernest Gruening; effective date."

COMMITTEE REPORT

4/2/75

HOUSE

Mr. Speaker:

Date 4/16/75

The Committee on FINANCE has had HR 97 RD

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:

<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>	_____
_____	_____	_____
<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>	_____
_____	<u>[Signature]</u>	_____

Members NOT concurring in the Majority report:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

[Signature] Chairman

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\$56,000 approp in SB #1

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NOTES
SENATE RESOURCES COMMITTEE MEETING
JANUARY 29, 1975

The meeting was called to order by Chairman, Senator Poland, at 2:15 p.m. Those present were Senators Meland, Huber, Orsini, Rader, and Rodey.

Senator Poland introduced Mr. Allen Adaisiak, Executive Director of the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission, and Mr. Jim Hours, Economic Analyst of the Limited Entry Commission. She stated that the President of the Senate was concerned that we have SB 87 now, as the teams are out in the field using money from the Limited Entry Fund, and this needs to be replaced before it is used up.

Mr. Adaisiak stated in explanation of the background of SB 87, that they have a contract with the Bristol Bay Corporation to make their services available to every village that is within their boundaries. The contract is non-discriminatory. They are negotiating a contract also with Kodiak and are in contact with other corporations. But Bristol Bay is the only signed contract at the present time. They are giving assistance to any people in filling out the applications. The form is complex. The result of the form depends on whether they will be able to continue to fish or not. We did the best we could to come up with a simple form, but it is still complex. There are two classes of people so to say...One group is the Native residents who have a lack of command of English and cannot comprehend the form, or have a lack of cultural background where they don't understand what they are being asked to provide. The second group consists of the non-native fishermen who are just having trouble filling out their applications or want to check it with someone to be sure they are going it right. This setup is based on a point system and the people are entitled to all the points that they can have.

Senator Orsini asked if the Commission was contracting with people in this second group. Mr. Adaisiak answered that it is written in the contract that assistance is given regardless of sex, race, origin, etc., and is given to anyone. He stated that they do check the quality of assistance being given. Senator Orsini asked if this was a one shot thing or if it would be a contract over a long period of time. Mr. Adaisiak answered that the deadline is March 18, but in special cases a 60 day extension could be given. There are still 7 of the Fisheries being talked about that will also apply to limited entry. Something may come up in these, as they require a different set of regulations. We have learned from this experience and are prepared to do a better job with the next group.

Senator Poland asked Mr. Adaisiak if he felt the \$50,000 would cover the costs. He stated - So far the contract with Bristol Bay is very tight and the upcoming one with Kodiak will be the same. If we don't have to spend that much we won't. We estimate that there are some 1,000 people in Bristol bay that need to be contacted. At 10,000 dollars (including travel and per diem) - its not much money considering the job that has to be done. If we take Kodiak in comparison - in porportion to the Bristol Bay contract, the cost may be somewhere close to 3,000 or 4,000 dollars. But if we have the lattitude of \$50,000 it will give us more to work with. The Peninsula and the Chain are very expensive areas to travel in.

Senator Meland asked to see a form and stated he had never realized how complicated they could be. Mr Adaisiak passed out one form to each person present. He added that in connection with this set of forms the commission had set up one thing to help modify it. This is the use of information from fish tickets, commercial licenses, etc, which was put into a computer (for each fisherman). This information was translated into points and put onto a yellow card. This card with the points is then sent to the fisherman, based on his records. Some of these however are incomplete as the computed information only went back as far as 1962. The fisherman can claim points before this time if he can show records for them. This tends to ease the process somewhat. If he already has 20 points from this computerized method he automatically gets a permit. We are monitoring how many cards are going out, coming in, mistakes made, etc. Approximately 20% of those returned thus far, have had errors that can't be verified in the shop. We have to return the form to the man sometimes two or three time to verify it to be sure he gets the points he deserves. With trained personnel out in the field, this could be eliminated.

Senator Rader: What is your estimate of the number of permits that you expect to be issued, or have already issued? Mr. Adaisiak stated they expected there will be 7200 - 7400 permits issued - exactly where is unknown because of hardship points. We have mailed out 11,246 applications and received 9,346 applications. Some of these applications have been turned in however, by people who have originally picked them up at various points within the state. 7500 of these returned applications were the preprinted computer forms. To date, 963 have been awarded permits (people who have 20 points or more).

Senator Rader commented that he heard discussion that there might be an extension of the eligibility period, and asked what the Commission's position on this was. Mr. Adaisiak stated that he has heard the talk also, and added "I don't believe the majority of the communities of fishermen would support it. One effect it would have would be to put everyone on interim permits. Then more people would be coming in. The Commission feels if another year is added to that (it presently goes to Jan 1, 1973), that most of their work would be wasted. One year of added information and the point system would not be valid. It would be a severe setback in the implementation of the program.

Senator Rader stated that if the application deadline is now March 18, how does an extension work? The answer came that if the Commission sees good reason to give a man the 60 day extension, they can. However, if the application has already been turned in and is just incomplete it is still considered being in within the deadline even though additional information is needed.

Mr. Adaisiak continued: There are two groups of people who want to move the deadline up another year. One group is the people who have invested in fishing vessels and gear after 1973. The other is the Trollers Association. Testimony from them asserts there is not a specific increase in the amount of gear on the waters in the last two years. So we ran an incomplete but reliable check and found that in 1973 there were approximately 892 vessels and in 1974 there were 1200. With a later cutoff date, another 200 people would be eligible to apply.

Senator Huber asked, what percentage of the resource are those trollers taking in comparison with other types of gear. Mr. Adaisiak answered that he did not know exact figures. But for example in the fishery of Kings and Silvers, they take over 80% of the Kings and 50-60% of the Silvers. He added that they have to look at the species impact to be fair.

Senator Orsini stated that he had seen an ad in a newspaper on the sale of a Commercial Entry permit and wondered if any idea of the price of these was known. Mr. Adaisiak answered that they have not requested this information on their forms. But they had asked a few people and they had politely declined to tell them. He had heard rumors of off-hand figures that for a power trolling permit it would run between \$1700 to \$10,000, and gill net permits between \$5,000 and \$12,000. Two thirds of the permits usually pass to family members however.

Senator Rader asked what feeling there would be if you polled the Commercial Fisherman - what would their support be? Mr. Adaisiak answered that he had received a letter from the Petersburg Assoc. stating that they were in unanimous favor of it being implemented the way it is presently being set up. Mr. Adaisiak also stated that he suspected however, that if a poll was taken right now that it would get a mixed result. Part of the difficulty is in this complex application. His guess was that once this was filtered through, you'd probably find 70-80% support from the commercial fishermen.

Senator Rodey asked How many fishermen we had from out of state. Mr. Adaisiak answered that one quarter of these fishermen are from other states - primarily Oregon, Washington, and Calif.

Senator Huber asked that if we had time he would like the Commission representatives to expand on the 9,000 permits returned. What percentage of these are non-resident? Mr. Adaisiak stated he did not have the exact number, but would be glad to find out for him.

He continued: At first we tried putting on training sessions to set up corps of people to do this kind of work. So far the industry has been active in taking care of the outside membership. The pattern of application may be slightly in favor of outside applications. This is a guess, but I'll be happy to check it out for further detail.

Senator Poland: This would be another reason for getting these teams out to Alaskan Residents so they aren't overcome by these forms.

Mr. Adaisiak stated that in relation to the text of the Bill there were two language changes which their attorney's had requested as desirable. One is in Line 12, changing the word "resident" to "applicant". This allows a non-resident to have help on his application also. The second change also on line 12, is deleting the words "the necessary" and adding the word "entry". This identifies the specific kind of permit.

Senator Huber asked unanimous consent as he moved that these changes be accepted. There was no objection. The move was so ordered.

Senator Poland introduced Mr. Daniels, President of the United Fisherman's Association and added that their support was very strong for this bill. He stated that it would be desirable to have people aid in filling these applications out. Most of us, he said, have a great aversion to forms of any kind and we'd certainly like to see the passage of this bill.

Senator Huber stated that Limited Entry is now a recognized thing, but he wouldn't try in any way to back it. I will vote against it, but feel that Limited Entry is a specific interest group and should not come out of the general fund. I understand the law, but to be honest I just can't vote for it.

Senator Meland added, "I have never been a supporter of Limited Entry, but it is with us and we have to work with it. I think it should go."

Senator Poland stated she would have a committee amendment drawn up with the changes made today. SB87 was carried with 5 Senators voting Do Pass (Meland, Orsini, Poland, Rader and Rödey); 1 (Senator Huber) voted Do Not Pass.

Mr. Adaisiak added one more comment: We have run a check on the computer file and have 3500 people who are eligible to file who have not and most of these are Alaskan residents. We may also run some legal ads to encourage people to apply.

Senator Poland stated that Mr. Jensen (President of the Guide Board) had talked to her about bringing up the subject of placing a \$50 tag on Brown Bears for residents. The Governor is also in favor of this. No bill has been drawn up, but I wondered if the Fairbanks people could discuss this when they come down for the Wolf Hearings

..if we have time. The Brown Bear people would be notified.

Senator Rodey: I susupect wolves will be a rather emotional subject and may take some time.

Sen'ator Poland - Well, the Fairbanks people could perhaps leave some testimony for us to consider at another time, and thus eliminate having to make two trips.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:10p.m.

STATE OF ALASKA

COMMERCIAL FISHERIES ENTRY COMMISSION

JAY S. HAMMOND, Governor

POUCH KB - JUNEAU 99801

January 31, 1975

The Honorable Bill Ray
Chairman
Senate Finance Committee
Alaska State Senate
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

RE: SB 87, a supplemental appropriation of \$50,000
to the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission

Dear Senator Ray:

This letter responds to questions and requests for information on SB 87 relayed to me by Mr. Rich Guthrie on behalf of the Senate Finance Committee.

1. Does Governor Hammond support the bill? Governor Hammond has assured the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission of his full support of SB 87, as amended by the Senate Resources Committee.

2. Why is the money needed now? The deadline for submitting entry permit applications is March 18, 1975, although extensions of up to 60 days may be given for good cause. Approximately 11,300 applications have been mailed to fishermen as of this date. Other applications have been picked up by fishermen from various field locations. Only some 2,600 applications have been returned to the commission so far. Of those applications that have been processed by the commission, approximately 20 per cent have errors or omissions that require writing to applicants for additional information. Of that 20 per cent, approximately 15 per cent must be asked for additional information a second time. Furthermore, our fishermen's history files, which are limited to the years 1969 through 1972, indicate that some 3,500 additional fishermen are eligible to apply for entry permits but have not made application. Based on historical licensing percentages, about 80 per cent of those people are probably Alaskans.

The application forms for an entry permit and the instructions for filling out the application are complicated. Here are the reasons: Entry permit applications and instructions had to be designed to accommodate the special characteristics of 19 Alaska salmon fisheries. More important, since the ultimate question to be decided in relation to each application is whether the applicant will be able to continue fishing commercially, rigorous standards of proof have been required to back up claims made on applications. Such information is necessary for the commission to make the fairest decisions possible.

Regular commission staff have assisted fishermen with completing their applications wherever possible and will continue to do so. However, other staff responsibilities (including the processing of applications, the development of information on fisheries that may need limited entry in the near future, and work supporting law suits the commission is involved in) preclude the commission from providing the level of application completion assistance the fishermen need. The funding provided by Senate Resources Committee CS for SB 87 will allow the commission to put into effect a more comprehensive program of application completion assistance. The program will be directed toward the large number of people who have requested applications from the commission but not sent them in. It will also be directed toward locating and assisting those 3,500 persons who are eligible to apply but have not yet made application. In addition, since the program is expected to increase the accuracy of applications, it is also expected to reduce the burden on fishermen of being requested to supply additional information once they have submitted an application.

3. How will the money be spent? As the program is now envisioned, the money will be spent in professional services contracts with organizations and individuals, in the hiring of temporary employees, in the generating of specialized reports useful to those providing assistance, and in other support activities. In all cases, the application completion assistance is to be provided to those in need regardless of race, sex, creed, or place of national origin. Some contracts will be entered into with Native organizations, since the difficulties of application completion include problems of language and cultural differences those organizations are best equipped to deal with. Individuals will be hired in areas where it appears that they can best provide the services needed. Temporaries will be hired in any area where the level of service needed appears to be great enough to warrant

Senator Bill Ray

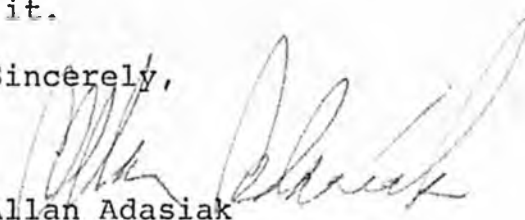
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hiring an employee. With these efforts and those of the staff, the commission should be able to make every reasonable effort to see that those people eligible to apply for entry permits make application, and that those people who need assistance in completing their applications receive it.

Should any additional information be desired, the commission will be happy to provide it.

Sincerely,



Allan Adasiak
Executive Director

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COMMITTEE REPORT

SENATE

1/30/75

Mr. President:

Date 1/30/75

The Committee on FINANCE has had SB 9
Supplemental Appropriation to Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission
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
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COMMITTEE
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- "other"

Members signing the Majority report:

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Members NOT concurring in the Majority report:

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Lee Kay Chairman

Introduced: 1/28/75
Referred: Resources and
Finance

1 IN THE SENATE

BY POLAND AND MELAND

2 SENATE BILL NO. 87

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 supplemental appropriation to the
7 Office of the Governor, Alaska Commercial Fisheries
8 Entry Commission; and providing for an effective date."

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

10 * Section 1. The sum of \$50,000 is appropriated from the general fund to
11 the Office of the Governor, Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission, to
12 provide assistance to eligible residents in applying for the necessary
13 permits.

14 * Sec. 2. This Act takes effect immediately in accordance with
15 AS 01.10.070(c).

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Date

"An Act making a supplemental appropriation to the Office of the Governor, Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission; and providing for an effective date."

2/4/75

COMMITTEE REPORT

FINANCE

HOUSE

Mr. Speaker:

Date Feb 5, 1975

The Committee on FINANCE Resources has had SB 27 am

under consideration. A Majority of the members of the Committee

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[Signature] Chairman

HOUSE JOURNAL

MAJORITY HOUSE FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

ON

SENATE BILL NO. 87

The House Finance Committee voted on February 5, 1975 to move Senate Bill 87 out of Committee. Even though the Committee gave this measure a "Do Pass" recommendation, individual committee members expressed concern as to whether the additional temporary help and contractual services financed by the supplemental appropriation could possibly provide the assistance needed by potentially eligible fishermen throughout the State in making application for commercial salmon fisheries entry permits before the imminent March 18, 1975 deadline.

Testimony before the Committee on Senate Bill 87 indicated that a considerable number of potentially eligible Alaskans have not made application and will need assistance in making application for these permits (there are forty-one pages of instructions and twenty pages of forms). Out of 11,300 Request-for-Application forms mailed out by the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission, only 2,600 or 23% have been returned to the Commission. The novelty of the regulations so recently adopted, and the complexity of the application procedures, together with a language barrier for many of the potential applicants, all point to the critical need to provide meaningful information and assistance to all potentially eligible applicants.

The Committee has serious reservations that the limited time remaining will be sufficient for the task at hand. Accordingly, the Committee respectfully requests the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission to consider immediately an extension of the March 18 deadline.

In this instance, the Committee was asked to approve a supplemental appropriation because the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission's forms are so complicated that most of the persons affected cannot fill them out without professional assistance. This Committee looks with disfavor upon the failure of the Commission to anticipate such a problem; however the Committee is of the opinion that the affected fishermen are the parties entitled to primary consideration.

Hugh Malone, Chairman
House Finance Committee

Introduced: 1/28/75
Referred: Resources and
Finance

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2/8/97
Date

COMMITTEE REPORT

SENATE

Mr. President:

Date 7/25/77

The Committee on FINANCE has had SB 87

under consideration. A Majority of the members of the Committee

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BY J. Robert DATE 2-13-75

The Legislature of the State of Alaska
FISCAL NOTE

First Session - Ninth Legislature

I. REQUEST

Bill No. SB 88

Title: Re special appropriation F&G to purchase property within Potter Point Refuge

Requested by: Senator Bill Ray Date: 2/13/75

Return Date Requested: 2/18/75

Agency: Fish and Game Program: Natural Resources
Management & Environmental Conservation

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Budget Request Unit(s) Affected: Division of Game

A. EXPENDITURES: (Thousands of dollars)

OBJECT	FY 75	FY 76	FY 77	FY 78	FY 79	FY 80
100 PERSONAL SERVICES						
200 TRAVEL						
300 CONTRACTUAL						
400 COMMODITIES						
500 EQUIPMENT						
600 LAND & STRUCTURES		300.0				
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.						
TOTAL		300.0				

B. FUNDING: (Thousands of dollars)

GENERAL FUND		75.0				
FEDERAL FUNDS		225.0				
OTHER						

C. POSITIONS:

PERMANENT/TEMPORARY	/	/	/	/	/	/
MAN MONTHS (P./T.)	/	/	/	/	/	/

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

Subject piece of Legislation merely establishes a State Game Refuge. The Department of Fish and Game envisions no impact upon operating budget in the foreseeable future of this department as a result of this piece of Legislation. It is conceivable that at some point in the future it may be desirable to develop access to the land in question.

IV. ATTACHMENTS

V. DATE: 2/13/75

PREPARED BY: Vern Roberts

Vern Roberts, Admin. Director

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

Introduced: 1/28/75
Referred: Resources and
Finance

1 IN THE SENATE

BY RADER, BRADLEY
CROFT AND RODEY

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SENATE BILL NO. 88

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IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

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NINTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

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* Sec. 2. This Act takes effect July 1, 1975.

Introduced: 1/28/75
Referred: Resources and
Finance

BY RADER, BRADLEY
CROFT AND RODEY

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COMMITTEE REPORT

1/28/75

SENATE

Mr. President:

Date _____

The Committee on RESOURCES has had SB 88
Special action. to purchase real property within Potter Point State Game Refuge
under consideration. A Majority of the members of the Committee

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NOTES
SENATE RESOURCES COMMITTEE MEETING
FEBRUARY 10, 1975

The meeting was called to order by Chairman, Senator Poland, at 2:10 pm. Those present were Senator Rader, Senator Orsini, and Senator Rodey. Senator Huber arrived later on in the meeting and Senator Croft sat in on the meeting.

Senator Poland brought up SB 88, "An act making a special appropriation to the Department of Fish and Game to purchase real property within Potter Point State Game Refuge; and providing for an effective date." She pointed out that this bill had passed in the Senate 20 to 1 last year, but had died in the House.

Senator Poland introduced Frank Jones, Director of the State Fish and Game Division. He stated that he wished he had been able to bring maps, etc, to make the areas being talked about clearer, but that they would be able to discuss the areas and explain what they wished to do with the money.

He stated that the areas consisted of approximately 1272 State-owned acres, 744 privately owned acres, and 350 belonged to the Greater Anchorage Area Borough. These acres of course, are above the tide mean line. They are used by waterfowl on both their northbound and southbound flights - a few utilize the area for nesting purposes. It is set aside as a State Game Refuge. The purpose of this bill is to provide money to the Dept to buy more land for the Refuge. We feel if the money is granted, it would give us enough money to tie up the access to this area. 1100 people used the marsh in 1972 and the number is increasing each year. It is also used by many groups, as well as private individuals.

However, Mr. Jones also pointed out that he felt the bill was not clear in that it did not state that the Department has matching funds from the federal government which would give them a total of \$300,000. In response to a question from Senator Orsini, Mr. Jones answered that with proper management we could increase the present utilization 10-15 times and then proceeded to explain the matching funds. These are used only for game rehabilitation and the money lasts for three years. But if it is not used within the 3 year limitation, it reverts back to the federal government. We have lost 45 billion dollars in this way in the past. The funds are matched on a 3 to 1 basis (federal government to state funds)

Mr. Jones pointed out that the Alaska Range Association has 62 acres, but we presently have the lease on it. This is used as a shooting range.

The Purpose of the Bill, he continued, is that we need to get more acreage in order to assure that the area is not used for something other than what we intend it for.

Senator Rodey asked what the eventual plans for the range were and added that the idea of the range seemed inconsistent with the idea of a refuge not only because of the shooting but also because of the noise factor. Mr. Hones answered that they had held hearings in the Anchorage area on this and a number of people are on both sides of the issue. There is no danger with the shooting range as there are backstops which have been set up. But the noise element is there. Anchorage hardly has anywhere else to go for shooting. Sen. Rodey pointed out that there is a possibility of setting up a range at Campell point and the city has plans for such. Senator Orsini confirmed this.

Mr. Jones continued by stating that the area is utilized by more than 600 people per week and the majority of these are on the weekend...Are getting so many people that it is difficult to handle them. The Dept. has been negotiating with the Borough and has made arrangements for them to help manage and make some improvements.

Senator Rader asked if the range interfered with the nesting of the birds. Mr. Jones stated they didn't seem to think so. The birds were nesting not far away, but it didn't seem to bother them much. In response to another question he added that they do permit duck hunting a few days during the waterfowl season. But Senator Croft stated that Section 1 is closed all year around to hunting of any kind. Sections 2 - 6 were open.

Senator Rader asked if they could control hunting on the public lands, or on the private lands? The answer came that yes they could. He added that they did not yet know how the private lands were zoned but that part of this land is important to us for access in order for poeple to be able to get to the area. The accessibility is our first priority.

Senator Rader asked if he thought public access was important for this area. Mr. Jones answered that he thought it was important for people to be able to use all the areas of the refuge. Concerning access, Senator Orsini asked if people were allowed in the closed areas, but not allowed to hunt. Mr. Jones answered that with these funds we want to assure that people would have access to the area, to be able to use it for photography, etc. There will be many times when we would want to restrict entry - like when the birds are nesting. But we do want it for people to be able to use when it is compatible with the waterfowl.

Senator Croft answered a question of how many actual nesting birds there were compared to those just passing through. He said that about 300 geese this past year were raised or were nesting in the area. The Department indicated that was a substantial increase over the past. They had just completed a banding operation. They also had a considerable number of swans that used the area too, before continuing south. He referred to a booklet which estimated 50-75

kinds of birds, over 1/3 of the species in Alaska, that use the area.

Senator Rodey stated that access to the area is already had so that is not really an issue in the problem.

Senator Rader stated that he felt access was a primary reason as well as gaining better control of the area.

Senator Croft added that the only place which had good access was off of the road near Section 1 where the range is located. But at the present time there is no access off of the bluff. Several parcels of land in there would give access from the bluff down into the marsh. Second, there is nothing to keep anybody from filling in sections of the marsh as happened in one area this past summer. One of the primary purposes is to maintain this kind of habitat. Land development is also pressuring the Borough of Anchorage.

Senator Rodey stated that houses built on the edge of the Bluff with kids playing and dogs running would tend to scare the wildlife.

Senator Rader asked that if the Bill was passed what the procedure would be. Mr. Jones answered that they would have the land appraised to be sure it was title free, assure the federal government of such, and then purchase it.

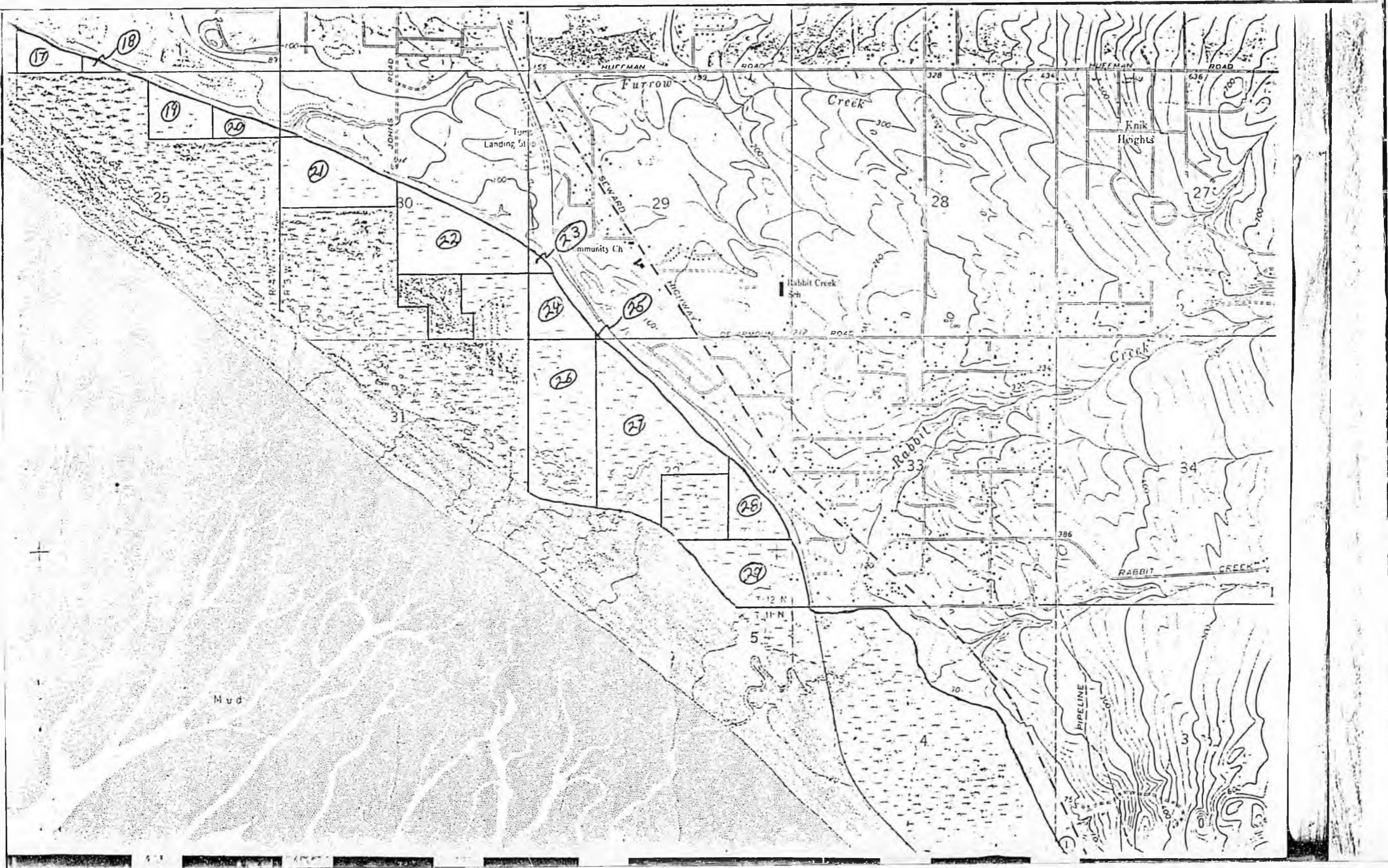
Senator Poland thanked Mr. Jones for coming up to testify on SB 88. Senator Croft made some additional comments to the effect that this bill was passed overwhelmingly last year and was even more critical this year. Mr. Jones added that they had a hearing in Anchorage this last October and a poll was taken. Only one person in 100 was opposed to the State taking the land.

Senator Orsini moved that we pass the bill. Senator Poland concurred and the bill passed with unanimous consent of those present.

Senator Poland announced that Norman Lipton would be with us at Friday's meeting. Committee members requested if possible that it be moved up to Wednesday due to the three day holiday coming up.

Senator Poland also discussed and passed out a report on the Outer Continental Shelf hearings and the action recommended to be taken from the Resources committee. Various ideas were discussed and they decided to continue this topic at a later date.

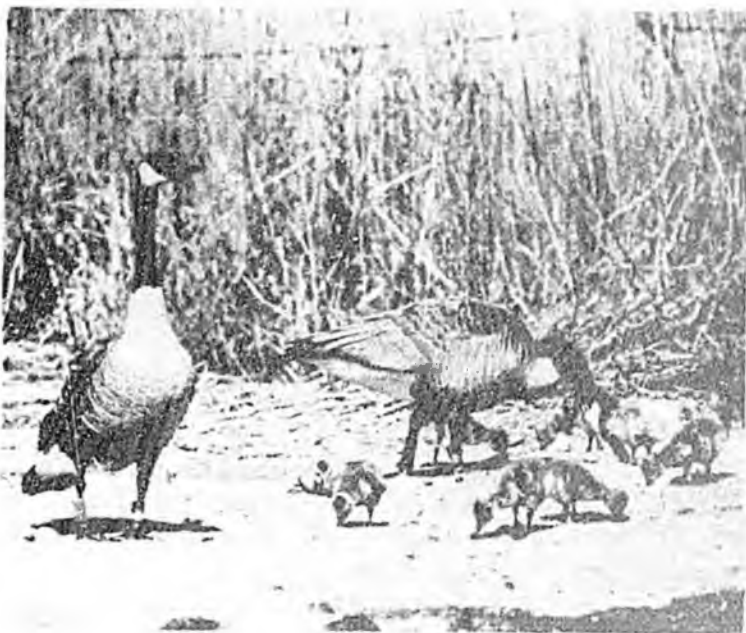
The meeting was adjourned at 3:10 p.m.



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Shooting range



SHORE AND WATER BIRDS

	A	B	St.	
Horned Grebe	UC	PL	50	—
Ped-necked Grebe	C	PL	50	—
Arctic Loon	UC	PL	50	—
Baird's Sandpiper	UC	PL	7	—
Least Sandpiper	C	PL BSP	50	—
Pectoral Sandpiper	C	PL	50, 7	—
Solitary Sandpiper	UC	PL SW	50	—
Spotted Sandpiper	UC	PL, B	50	—
Sanderling	B	PL	7	—
Northern Phalarope	C	PL PL	50	—
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American Golden Plover	UC	PL	7	—
Semi-palmated Plover	UC	PL	50	—
Killdeer	F	PL W	50	—
Long-billed Dowitcher	UC	PL BSP	50	—
Short-billed Dowitcher	C	PL BSP	50	—
Greater Yellowlegs	C	PL PL	50	—
Lesser Yellowlegs	C	PL PL	50	—
Hudsonian Godwit	UC	PL	50	—
Red Bird	UC	PL	7	—
Willet	UC	PL	7	—

SONG BIRDS

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Golden-crowned Kinglet	C	BSW SBW	SR R	—
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	A	SBW BSW	SR	—
Fox Sparrow	C	SW SBW	SR	—
Golden-crowned Sparrow	C	SW, M	SR	—
Lincoln's Sparrow	C	FWM BSB SW	SP	—
Savannah Sparrow	A	FWM SW BSB	SR	—
White-crowned Sparrow	A	SW	SR WV	—
Cliff Swallow	UC	B	SP	—
Tree Swallow	A	SW SBW SW	SR	—
Violet-green Swallow	A	SW SBW SW, B	SR	—
Swainson's Thrush	C	SBW SW SW	SR	—
Varied Thrush	C	SBW SW SW	SR	—
Myrtle Warbler	A	SBW SW SW	SP	—
Orange-crowned Warbler	A	SBW SW SW	SR	—
Wilson's Warbler	A	SW SBW	SR	—
Cyrfalcon	UC	SW SW SW	WV	—
Peregrine Falcon	UC	FWM S, PL	SR	—
Goshawk	UC	SBW SW	R	—
Marsh Hawk	C	FWM BSB	SR	—
Pigeon Hawk	UC	SBW	SR WV	—
Red-tailed Hawk	C	SBW SW	ER	—
Rough-legged Hawk	C	SBW	T	—
Sharp-shinned Hawk	UC	SBW SW	SR WV	—
Boreal Owl	C	SSW B	F	—
Great Horned Owl	C	SW SW	R	—
Short-eared Owl	C	FWM BSB	SR	—

HAWKS & OWLS



HAWKS AND OWLS

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American Bald Eagle	UC	B,M SW FWM	SR	—
Golden Eagle	C	B,M SW FWM	SR	—
Common Redpoll	C	SDW BW BSW GW	P	—
Snow Bunting	C	FWM SW,M	WV,T SR	—
Robin	C	SW BW SBW	SR	—
Gray Jay	UC	BSW SBW	R	—
Black-billed Magpie	C	SW,M	WV,M	—
Common Raven	C	SW,M	WV,R	—
Rusty Blackbird	C	SW SW BSW BW	SR	—
Say's Phoebe	UC	B,M	SR	—
Olive-sided Flycatcher	C	SBW	SR	—
Black-capped Chickadee	C	SW BW SBW	R	—
Northern Shrike	UC	SW SW	SR WV	—
Pine Grosbeak	C	SBW BSW	SR WV	—
Pine Siskin	C	SW SBW BSW BW	SR	—
Slate-colored Junco	A	SW BW BSW SW	SR WV	—
Long-billed Longspur	C	FWM SW	T	—
Yellow Warbler	C	SW	SR	—



WATERFOWL AND
GAME BIRDS

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Dobblers				
Green-winged Teal	C	FWM PL, S	SR	—
Blue-winged Teal	UC	FWM PL	SV T	—
European Widgeon	R	FWM PL	V	—
American Widgeon	C	FWM PL	SR	—
Godwit	UC	FWM PL	SR	—
Mallard	C	FWM PL, S	SR	—
Pintail	A	FWM PL	SR	—
Shoveler	C	FWM PL	SR	—

There is a column where each bird or mammal observed can be checked off when sighted.

GULLS AND TERNS

	<u>A</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>St.</u>	<u>O</u>
Arctic Tern	C	FWM PL BSB	SR	—
Bonaparte's Gull	C	FWM PL	SR	—
Glaucous Gull	R	FWM PL	V	—
Glaucous - Winged Gull	C	PL FWM	SR	—
Herring Gull	A	PL FWM	SR	—
Ivory Gull	R	FWM PL	V	—
Mew Gull	A	FWM PL	SR	—

GULLS & TERNS

GENERAL INFORMATION

The status of each bird or mammal is indicated by R for year-round resident, SR for summer resident, SV for summer visitant, T for transient, WR for winter resident, WV for winter visitant, and V for visitant.

The abundance of each is indicated by an A, C, UC, or R for abundant, common, uncommon, or rare.

The habitat where each bird or mammal is found is indicated by B for bluffs, BSW for black spruce woodland, BSB for black spruce bog, BW for birch woodland, FWM for fresh water marsh, M for mountains, PL for ponds and lakes, S for streams, SBW for spruce birch woodland, SW for streamside woodland.

Divers				
American Goldeneye	C	FWM PL,S	SR	_____
Barrow's Goldeneye	UC	FWM PL,S	SR	_____
Greater Scaup	UC	FWM PL	SV T	_____
Lesser Scaup	UC	FWM PL	SR	_____
Bufflehead	C	FWM PL,S	SR	_____
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Whistling Swan	C	FWM PL	SR T,V	_____
Sandhill Crane	C	BSB FWM PL	SR	_____
Wilson's or Jacksnipe	A	BSB FWM BW	SR	_____
Willow Ptarmigan	UC	BSB FWM	Wh	_____

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Black Bear	C/UC	All Areas	SV WV	—
Coyote	C	All Areas	R	—
Hare	C	SBW B,SW BW	R	—
Land Otter	UC/A	FWM FL,S	R	—
Lynx	C/UC	All Areas	SR WR	—
Mink	UC	FWM B,PL SW,S	R	—
Moose	C/UC	All Areas	SV WV	—
Muskrat	UC	FWM FL,S	R	—
Porcupine	UC/H	SW SBW BW, D	R	—
Red Fox	C	All Areas	R	—
Red Squirrel	C	SBW SW, R BW	R	—
Weasel	UC	FWM SW,S PL, R	R	—

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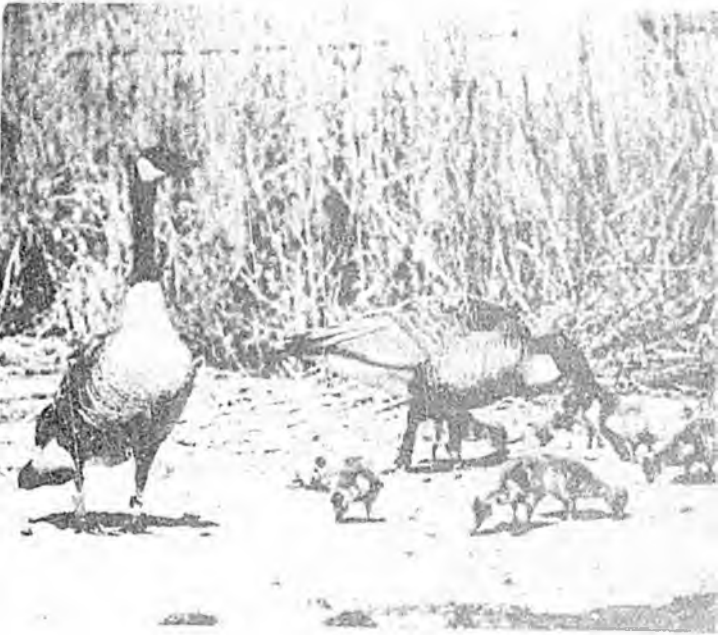
NOTES
(ABOUT YOUR OBSERVATIONS)

Date _____ Total _____

Observers _____

Weather _____ Time _____

Remarks: _____



SHORE AND WATER BIRDS

	<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>C</u>
Horned Grebe	100	11	2
Red-necked Grebe	0	11	14
Arctic Loon	100	10	11
Baird's Sandpiper	100	100	10
Least Sandpiper	0	100	100
Pectoral Sandpiper	0	125	120
Solitary Sandpiper	10	100	100
Spotted Sandpiper	100	100	10
Sanderling	0	11	1
Northern Phalarope	0	100	10
Tattler	0	100	10
American Golden Plover	100	100	1
Semi-palmated Plover	100	100	10
Plover	0	100	10
Long-billed Dowitcher	100	100	10
Short-billed Dowitcher	100	100	100
Greater Yellowlegs	0	100	10
Lesser Yellowlegs	0	100	10
Redoxon Grebe	100	100	100
Blue Bird	100	100	100
Willet	100	100	100

SHORE & WATER BIRDS

SONG BIRDS

	<u>A</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>St.</u>	<u>O</u>
Golden-crowned Kinglet	C	NSW SDW	SR R	_____
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	A	SDW BSW	SR	_____
Fox Sparrow	C	SW SBW	SR	_____
Golden-crowned Sparrow	C	SW, M	SR	_____
Lincoln's Sparrow	C	FWM BSB SW	SR	_____
Savannah Sparrow	A	FWM SW BSB	SR	_____
White-crowned Sparrow	A	SW	SR WV	_____
Cliff Swallow	UC	B	SP	_____
Tree Swallow	A	FW SDW SW	SR	_____
Violet-green Swallow	A	BW SBW SW, B	SR	_____
Swainson's Thrush	C	SBW BW SW	SR	_____
Varied Thrush	C	SBW BW SW	SR	_____
Myrtle Warbler	A	SBW BSW BW	SR	_____
Orange-crowned Warbler	A	SBW BW SW	SR	_____
Wilson's Warbler	A	SW SBW	SR	_____
Gyr Falcon	UC	SBW SW BW	WV	_____
Peregrine Falcon	UC	FWM S, PL	SR	_____
Goshawk	UC	SBW SW	R	_____
Marsh Hawk	C	FWM BSB	SR	_____
Pigeon Hawk	UC	SBW SW	SR WV	_____
Red-tailed Hawk	C	SBW SW	SR	_____
Rough-legged Hawk	C	SBW	T	_____
Sharp-shinned Hawk	UC	SBW SW	SR WV	_____
Boreal Owl	C	SBW B	R	_____
Great Horned Owl	C	SBW BW	R	_____
Short-eared Owl	C	FWM BSB	SR	_____

HAWKS & OWLS



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	<u>A</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>St.</u>	<u>O</u>
American Bald Eagle	UC	B, M SW FWM	SR	_____
Golden Eagle	C	B, M SW FWM	SR	_____
Common Redpoll	C	SBW BW BSW SW	R	_____
Snow Bunting	C	FWM SW, M	WV, T SR	_____
Robin	C	SW BW SBW	SR	_____
Gray Jay	UC	BSW SBW	R	_____
Black-billed Magpie	C	SW, M	WV, R	_____
Common Raven	C	SW, M	WV, R	_____
Busty Blackbird	C	SBW SW BSW BW	SR	_____
Say's Phoebe	UC	B, M	SR	_____
Olive-sided Flycatcher	C	SBW	SR	_____
Black-capped Chickadee	C	BW BW SBW	R	_____
Northern Shrike	UC	SBW SW	SA WV	_____
Pine Grosbeak	C	SBW BSW	SR WV	_____
Pine Siskin	C	SW SBW BSW BW	SR	_____
Slate-colored Junco	A	SBW BW BSW SW	SR WV	_____
Leisland Songspur	C	FWM SW	T	_____
Yellow Warbler	C	SW	SR	_____



WATERFOWL AND
GAME BIRDS

	<u>A</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>St.</u>	<u>O</u>
Dabblers				
Green-winged Teal	C	FWM PL,S	SR	_____
Blue-winged Teal	UC	FWM PL	SV T	_____
European Widgeon	R	FWM PL	V	_____
American Widgeon	C	FWM PL	SR	_____
Godwit	UC	FWM PL	SR	_____
Mallard	C	FWM PL,S	SR	_____
Pintail	A	FWM PL	SR	_____
Shoveler	C	FWM PL	SR	_____

There is a column where each bird or mammal observed can be checked off when sighted.

GULLS AND TERNS

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Arctic Tern	C	FWM PL BSB	SR	_____
Bonaparte's Gull	C	FWM PL	SR	_____
Glaucous Gull	R	FWM PL	V	_____
Glaucous - Winged Gull	C	PL FWM	SR	_____
Herring Gull	A	PL FWM	SR	_____
Ivory Gull	R	FWM PL	V	_____
Lesser Gull	A	FWM PL	SR	_____

GULLS & TERNS

GENERAL INFORMATION

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The abundance of each is indicated by an A, C, UC, or R for abundant, common, uncommon, or rare.

The habitat where each bird or mammal is found is indicated by B for bluffs, BSW for black spruce woodland, BSB for black spruce bog, BW for birch woodland, FWM for fresh water marsh, M for mountains, PL for ponds and lakes, S for streams, SBW for spruce birch woodland, SW for streamside woodland.

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American Goldeneye	C	FWM PL, S	SR	_____
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Number

Weather

Observer

Date

NOTE
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September 26, 1974

Mrs. Dorie Clark, Director
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Dear Mrs. Clark:

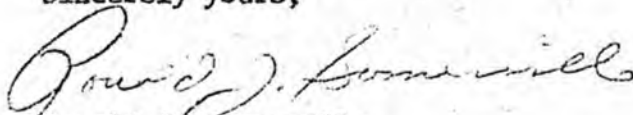
Attached is the final copy of our "Preliminary Proposal Concerning Potter Point State Game Refuge".

As I mentioned, the Commissioner's office has indicated a keen interest in seeing this proposal and for an expression of interest by the Greater Anchorage Area Borough. The possibility of backup legislation may be a topic the Commissioner will have to discuss with the Governor; thus, it is absolutely essential that some decision be expedited at the Borough level.

In my opinion, the entire package has the best chance of being approved if there is at least a nominal commitment on the part of the Borough.

Thank you again for your active interest, Dorie.

Sincerely yours,


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cc: Brooks, Commissioner
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bcc: Senator Chancy Croft ✓

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