

LEG. FINANCE - BILLS 1981 - 1982 1775

FY80 Budget B/U Fiscal Notes cont. - FY81 Budget B/U 1775

110,000 APPROPRIATION TO
U/A-AEIDC PASSED
THROUGH TO

NUNAM KITLUTSISTI

A BILL MAKING A SPECIAL APPROPRIATION
TO NUNAM KITLUTSISTI FOR PUBLIC INFOR-
MATION CONCERNING RENEWABLE AND NON-
RENEWABLE RESOURCES

INTRODUCTION

There is a continuing need in Western and rural Alaska for information concerning renewable and non-renewable resources to be presented in a manner that is both understandable and relevant. In the past there has not been an effort made to present the information through pamphlets, audio-visual materials and tape-slide shows in such a way as rural villagers can be shown how particular programs and issues effect them. This is especially true in the area of renewable and non-renewable resources. This issue which is certainly the most important to rural Alaska, as it concerns the availability and continuation of life-sustaining resources as well as the impact of non-renewable resource development, is being dealt with by decision-makers who are removed from rural Alaska and without informed input by the people most directly involved.

Nunam Kitlutsisti, established in 1973 in Bethel, has had as its number one priority, the dissemination of information dealing with the land, water and wildlife to the villagers of southwest Alaska. In attempting to fill the gap between the public information which is available and what the rural residents of the State are informed about in a meaningful and relevant way, Nunam Kitlutsisti has prepared materials and presented these to rural villagers in an attempt to inform these people and have them participate in the decision-making process. This bill would enable this work to continue and provide the necessary resources to deal with the complex and ultimately most important issue of renewable and non-renewable resource developments of Western Alaska. It is only through public information which is both informative and relevant to rural Alaskans that they be able to take part in any meaningful way in this issue which has such an effect upon their lives.

BUDGET

PERSONNEL

Director	\$10,800*
Assistant Director	9,000*
Lands Coordinator	6,750*
Office Manager	6,750*
Lower Yukon Liaison	5,400*
Lower Kuskokwim Liaison	5,400*
Middle Kuskokwim Liaison	5,400*
Central Bering Sea Liaison	5,400*
Fringe @16% of \$54,900	8,784**
Subtotal	63,684
Travel	22,500#
Space	1,200
Supplies	1,500
Postage	2,000
Communication	6,000
Printing/Reproduction	10,000##
Other Direct Costs	3,116
Subtotal	46,316
Total	110,000

Work Plan

July 1, 1979---June 30, 1980 Year of appropriation

1st Quarter---Develop materials

- a. Village land issues
- b. Wildlife
- c. Intra-village growth

2nd Quarter---Develop materials

Staff training and workshops in Bethel
Begin travel

3rd Quarter---Travel to villages

4th Quarter---On-going travel

Planning for next year

* Currently employed by Nunum Kitlutsisti, the main activity will be to implement work program for the duration of the contract.

** Fringe: taxes: 9.036% of fringes is for social security, FICA, and unemployment compensation. The remainder is for health and travel insurance.

Travel: personnel travel Bethel/Villages and Bethel/Anchorage. Per diem is included here. (\$65/day in Bethel, \$50/day in Anchorage).

Printing and Reproduction: refer to first quarter of Work Program.

WORK PROGRAM, NUNAM KITLUTSISTI
FISCAL YEAR, 1980

Nunam Kitlutsisti is the environmental arm of the 57 villages of the Association of Village Council Presidents in Southwestern Alaska's Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta. In that the Delta communities are within the unorganized borough, there is no effective regional means of making decision. Individual villages rather than depending for themselves on complicated land, water, and wildlife issues, have vested in Nunam Kitlutsisti through its Board, authority to develop programs based on priorities solicited from member villages.

The work program is divided up into four quarters, and has been agreed to by the member villages of the Association of Village Council Presidents and its Executive Committee in advance of submission.

First Quarter

1. Develop Materials

A. Village Land Issues

(1) Conveyance

Nunam Kitlutsisti is working closely with the attorneys of the village corporations, Calista Regional Corporation, and the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management to train village land managers in handling conveyance documents. Using available funding, Nunam Kitlutsisti has helped form the AVCP Land Managers Association, and sponsored four meetings at which representatives of Calista, BLM, and technical support organizations like the Alaska Native Foundation, Alaska Federation of Natives, and Alaska Legal Services, have worked to develop outlines of steps to follow in the conveyance schematic. In the first quarter, N.K. wants to hold a series of workshops in the administrative units (10) where village corporation boards could also attend to explain the procedure and responsibilities village must have in assuring proper transfer and recording of title.

(2) 14(c) Reconveyance

N.K. will attempt to have the Land Use Planning Commission handbook on 14(c) Reconveyance translated into Yup'ik Eskimo, and made into a tape-slide show for village viewing. The booklet must be updated to conform with the recent decisions involving unsurveyed lands within municipal townsites, and within unsurveyed tracts and unincorporated villages. There are 26 unincorporated villages in the AVCP region, each one requiring special study to coordinate information from BLM's townsite trustee and the State's Municipal Trust office.

(3) Navigability and Alternate Selection

A Handbook on navigability must be prepared for the village land managers that will explain current definitions, and existing Federal regulations. Interpretation of the State's definition, which conflicts with Federal intentions, must be resolved at the village level to assist villages in prioritizing land selections into important classes in conveyance, which will take place over a four year period. Lands confused by navigability questions can have lower priority.

(4) Native Allotments

Native allotments applicants are often at the mercy of the mails and the English language. The only assistance an allotment applicant currently has is Alaska Legal Services, whose village travel funds have been cut sharply. N.K. staff would follow-up on village allotment applicants to locate instances of recent activity by BLM that would require Legal Services assistance. N.K. would also seek to have BLM visit those villages where a significant number of allotments are under advisement to explain the current status of individual allotments, and current BLM regulations governing approval and denial. Where BLM is unable to perform this task, N.K. would work through BLM to obtain the necessary information, and hold the public hearings itself. A booklet to explain the procedures would be produced for village readers, of which 3100 are in the Delta villages. There are approximately 9100 state-wide native allotment applicants.

(5) Water Rights For Drinking Purposes

The question of drinking water rights has become apparent based on the North Slope experience with Prudhoe Bay drawing down on surface aquifers during the winter months, threatening village drinking water supplies, and natural stocks of domestic fresh water fish. With OCS development pending in the area, N.K. would research this issue, the complex relationship of State-owned lakes of $\frac{1}{2}$ section or greater in or near proximity to village and used for winter drinking water (iron free ice), and the mechanics of filing for drinking water rights.

(6) Federal Lands

- (a) The d-2 bill in Congress will have a great effect on the Delta. Most current bills propose a massive wildlife refuge in the Delta. State land selection in the Delta is restricted west of 152°W (Kalskag) by the Statehood Act, except for recreational purposes, however, in that over $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Delta is water, there will be three principal land owners, the federal managing agency(ies), the State, and the native corporations. Assuring cooperation amongst land owners is the goal of this project, working with all three groups to sign a Cooperative Land Management agreement based on the existing AVCP/Calista/Fish and Wildlife Service Agreement for the Clarence Wildlife Refuge, and the NANA multi-party agreement.
- (b) Currently lands in the Delta are reserved under Section 204(e) of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, for three years. Interim regulations are being prepared. N.K. must research the regulations, and prepare informational booklets for all local bodies of government.
- (c) The Secretary of Interior has proposed making the Delta a 204(c) withdrawal as a refuge for 20 years. Hearings will be held in the spring of 1979, and N.K. must work to inform the villages of the meaning, and involve the villages in writing proposed regulations to assure subsistence priority on wildlife use in the refuge, and access across federal withdrawn lands for village travel.

- (d) The Bering Sea has been proposed as a Marine Sanctuary. In that the major wildlife resources that are harvested by our villages for their sustenance are marine, and commercial fishing is the region's only economy, research into the effects of Sanctuary designation must occur, and brought to the village level. A mechanism of assuring local input into the Federal-State cooperative management of the Sanctuary must be developed, just as local input on tanker routing through the Sanctuary for the proposed Norton Sound OCS area is placed as a high priority of the Federal-State cooperative planning effort.

B. Wildlife Issues

(1) Marine Mammals

The Federal District Court in Washington, D.C. has just returned a ruling that the return of the management control of walrus to the State in 1976 was an incorrect action by the federal agencies involved in the transfer. The court ruled that the native exemption could not be voided by a agency, but must be a decision of Congress. Western Alaskans, the only State residents now permitted to legally harvest walrus in a "non-wasteful" under Federal regulations must begin the process of self-regulation, and acting by circumstances as their own Board of Game. The task is formidable, but a responsibility the village leadership must accept to demonstrate responsible game management. Village leadership on an inter-regional level does not exist at this time, and must be built. A program must begin to build functional lines of communication between regions, to develop a regulatory mechanism amongst legal hunting groups, and to develop a mechanism of enforcement within the village-regional plan of harvest.

(2) Migratory Waterfowl

The recently ratified Soviet-American Migratory Bird Treaty allows for the Secretary of the Interior to permit harvest of migratory waterfowl in the spring by rural residents of the State who require the waterfowl for their sustenance. In order to accomplish this task under close inspection by sportshunting groups in the Pacific Flyway, a very strong program of village compliance with regulations, and reporting of harvest figures (type, number) must begin immediately. In that neither the State or Federal government has any experience with spring hunting, the onus of providing reliable data, support for new regulations, and enforcement of the regulations must fall on the village leadership, which at this time is unprepared to assume this responsibility. It will be a function of this grant to work within villages, intra-region, and inter-regionally to assure village support and compliance with this new wildlife task.

(3) Regional Councils

The Joint Boards of Fisheries and Game of the State of Alaska moved to organized an advisory level of Regional Councils beginning in early July. Either a State Legislative Act this session or a d-2 decision by the Congress will re-enforce this decision. Rural groups like Nunam Kitlutsisti which

have vigorously supported the formation of the Advisory Committees, committing their funds and manpower to make them work in rural Alaska, must once again contribute to the successful formation and activities of yet another advisory level of wildlife management through rural channels. The State's funding of ADFG is insignificant in terms of manpower and funding to bring together the various viewpoints and issues between fish and game advisory committees as envisioned by the Joint Boards proposed Regional Councils. N.K.'s staff will concern itself with communicating the positions of the various advisory committees within the Regional Councils so that informed decisions by the Regional Council will take place.

(4) Fish and Game Advisory Committees

As Nunam Kitlutsisti has been doing for four years, its manpower and staff will continue to work on the village level to make sure that the sub-regional fish and game advisory committees will work. This will mean the continuation of the weekly radio reports and TV shows on wildlife issues and the visits four times a year to each village to keep them up to date on events in wildlife management affecting Delta populations.

(5) Moose/Caribou

A public relations program to seek village compliance with hunting limits and methods on moose and caribou will be begun. Villages will be asked how many moose and caribou they require for subsistence, and working with ADFG and the Fish and Game Advisory Committees, a game management plan will be developed. A second part of the program will involve investigation of the range for moose browse in Game Management Unit #18. Once upriver villages receive title to their lands on both the Yukon and Kuskokwim, and native allotments, poor communications could lead to trespass ordinances being created, cutting off downriver subsistence hunters from the traditional moose grounds. Development of local herds is essential to maintain the flow of red meat into the village diet in the Delta villages.

(6) Herring

Development of one herring spawning area per year is the goal of this project. In 1979, N.K. assisted ADFG and the villages of Quinhagak, Goodnews Bay and Platinum to develop a gill net fishery in Security Cove. In 1980, the Cape Romanzoff commercial herring fishery, and the villages of Hooper Bay, Chevak, and Scammon Bay must be developed as a gill net fishery. N.K. staff will follow the same procedure as in 1979, involving the Kuskokwim Community College, the Sea Grant Program and Marine Advisory Unit of the University of Alaska, and ADFG in developing a village based gill net fishery. Materials specific to Cape Romanzoff will be collected to assist technical teams in preparing the villages for the fishery.

(7) WhiteFish Industry

N.K. will work with ADFG's Division of Commercial Fishery to develop an outline of how, where, and by which processor a whitefish industry can be developed in the Delta. Salmon resources have peaked in the Yukon and Kuskokwim river, and development of other interior fisheries resources must begin immediately to remove commercial fishing pressure off the salmon stocks. Once information is developed, a program of sponsorship, recruitment of a processor, and establish of village training sessions will be begun.

(8) Salmon Quality

Efforts to remove high seas interception of Yukon-Kuskokwim king and chum stocks have met with recent success, but fishing groups agree that total removal will not enhance total number of spawners returning to Y-K waters. Poor quality has continually reduced ex-vessel values, and regional return on Y-K salmon. A comprehensive program involving fishermen group representatives, processors, the Kuskokwim Community College, and the University of Alaska's Marine Advisory Unit and the Sea Grant Program will begin to plan for a revision of current handling techniques. Booklets, and media programs in Yup'ik shall attempt to obtain fishermen and processor compliance with this program. Fishing pressure of salmon will be relieved by increasing price/pound of allowable harvest.

(9) Development of Trapping Center

As with fish, poor quality, and sales techniques reduce the return of investment by area's trappers. Villagers normally sell to first buyer they see rather than collect and market their furs for best price. N.K. staff would travel to other parts of State to visit organized trapper groups, witness their operation and sales technique, and develop a booklet to explain to village trappers alternate methods of marketing to increase their price per pelt.

C. Intra-Village Growth

(1) State of Alaska

(a) Capitol Construction

Villages in the region will face the construction of 21 high schools in the next three years. An already burdened fuel supply system will be stretched even further by the construction of these fuel-oil fired heating plants. Efforts will be made to investigate waste heat recovery, consolidation of existing energy supplies to achieve maximum efficiency during construction of any new heat/electricity units, coordination with local units of government to concentrate growth areas through land planning, and investigating potential of aerogenerators and solar for alternate energy resources.

(b) State Land Disposal System

Recently, the Department of Natural Resources offered lands in the Holitna-Hoholitna river basin as open to entry. In an area already beset by new populations of

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homesteaders, and zones for resource values (big game and salmon), an additional 200 5-acre homesites could have a severe effect on the natural values of the watershed. The Holitna area is the chief spawning area of the Kuskokwim king salmon and red salmon, and supports a large share of the chum and coho population also. In addition, the bulk of the moose habitat available by boat to village subsistence meat hunters on the Kuskokwim is through this watershed. Villages in the area oppose the current proposals for a 1½ township open-to-entry program, and the State is concurrently proposing opening up addition lands closer to the Holitna than the current blocks. N.K. would work with the villages and homesteaders in the region proposed open to entry, and with State officials to determine the best avenue for the State to take in regard to this fertile river valley in interior Alaska.

(c) Sub-State Planning District

Currently, there are 104 federal and State agencies that operate out of or through Bethel. The maintenance budget, not including capitol construction between Federal dollars and State match is \$40,000,000. There is no current method of involving local people or other agencies in the present agency structure in cooperative planning. A glaring deficiency exists, allowing for wasteful expenditures of funds, and duplicity due to poor communication. Governor Hammond and the Federal Region X have offered support to the Association of Village Council President to form a Sub-State Planning District. Local meeting would have to be held within the region first to coordinate planning and program design of local agencies prior to the Governor designating AVCP as a Sub-State Planning District. N.K. would coordinate the discussion at the local level to plan for this designation.

(d) Coastal Zone Management

Nunam Kitlutsisti is currently assisting the Department of Community and Regional Affairs plan for the formation of a Coastal Resource Service Area for the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta. A vote is tentatively scheduled for May 15 to determine if the village electorate favors organization of a local district. If the vote is yes, nominations for the seven district level seats must be sought, also an election plan to divide up the villages into voting districts. The final effort will be to coordinate information to the villages so that an informed Board can begin planning for the coastline. Federal plans to lease Norton Sound in 1982 has hastened developed of a local program in the region, so as to avoid the Yakutat experience. N.K. will sponsor sub-regional workshops in villages to be affected by impending development.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter, Nunam Kitlutsisti will begin to bring its field liaison staff into Bethel for a series of workshops. Nunam Kitlutsisti has pioneered a program of presenting new information to the villages that has been well received. First, the Bethel staff investigates the issue, working with knowledgeable people in the field. The Bethel staff are long-term residents of the area, and act as local technical assistance. The Bethel staff then distills the information into an understandable form for the field liaison, who are villages, bi-lingual, and through previous experience with NK familiar with general principles of land, water, wildlife, and conservation issues. Technical advisors outside of the region are invited to participate in the workshops, also attended by the Bethel NK staff. At the workshop, an overview of the project is made to the liaison, additional materials like booklets and audio-visual programs are reviewed for content, and a lengthy question and answer period follows, with the Bethel staff and the technical advisor on hand. The field staff then arranges its visits with the village councils of his fish and game advisory committee area; contacting the council if the subject involves planning; fish and game advisory committeeman on wildlife issues; and the village corporation chairman or land committee chairmen if land issues are involved. The field staff then begins its visits, and through telephone contact or airplane radio keeps in touch with Bethel staff, requesting materials or factual data when needed within individual villages. Meetings are scheduled around local activities, like peak periods of subsistence activity, religious events, funerals, and holidays.

Third Quarter

The entire third quarter will be taken up with continuation of the radio and TV shows out of KYUKOTV and KYUK, KNOM, KICY (Nome stations), and KDLG(Dillingham) radio shows to update information being given out by field liaisons. On request of village or field liaison, special meetings will be arranged with villages that need a more detailed explanation than field liaisons can give in Yup'ik Eskimo. In cases like this, technical personnel from outside the region are invited to attend the meeting along with Bethel NK staff. The Bethel NK continues to update its knowledge of the programs, attending both urban and rural hearings on subjects within the program, and forwarding new information to field liaisons.

Fourth Quarter

Travel by field liaison will continue, but debriefing meeting will continue to occur either in villages or in Bethel whenever Bethel and field staff meet. NK Bethel staff will then work with regional groups in various advisory committees or policy making bodies to interpret responses from the villages. Once regional concensus has been achieved, and authorized by various boards within the region. NK staff then presents the regional viewpoints on the issues covered formally to either the State or Federal lead agency, although informal contact has occurred with the lead personnel throughout the project. Once final reports are delivered, the planning process for the following year begins, involving the local

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agencies, Bethel and field staff of NK, and the lead federal and State agencies involved with the programs. In regard to the program presented to the Legislature, we would announce the program, and solicit priorities from the villages through the field liaison, and at intra-regional meeting, have the NK Board identify those projects that warrant specific NK attention, and then approach various funding agencies of Government for their support and concurrence.

STATE OF ALASKA

2-23-78
JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC FACILITIES

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

POUCH 2 JUNEAU 99811
(TELEX 45 328)

February 22, 1978

Re: Kalskag Airport

The Honorable Phil Guy
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Representative Guy:

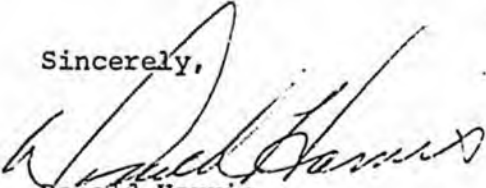
The following information is being provided subsequent to your request to the Division of Aviation.

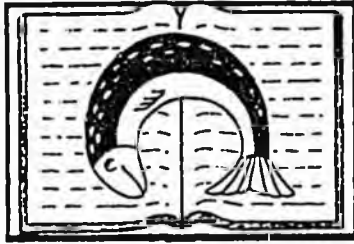
The Kalskag runway was constructed in 1959 using Federal funding at a total cost of \$83,000. The work included land acquisition, clearing, construction of a 100' x 2,200' gravel runway, apron, taxiway, and a short section of access road.

Added length could be obtained by extending the west end of the existing runway. Construction would involve overlaying the existing ground with gravel material to an elevation approximating the existing runway surface. This would require approximately 3,500 cubic yards of gravel. The preliminary cost for this work is estimated at \$154,700 which includes: 3,500 cubic yards of gravel at \$12.00/cubic yard, \$75,000 for Contractor's mobilization and demobilization, \$17,500 for contingency, and \$20,200 for design, field inspection and administrative costs. These costs do not include clearing for the extension if that should be necessary.

The extension would require FAA concurrence and an environmental assessment report. The above estimate was prepared without the benefit of a recent runway site inspection, therefore, the final costs may vary from that shown.

Sincerely,

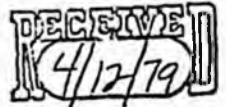

Donald Harris
Commissioner



B. Adams
Plant Facilities Director

Lower Kuskokwim School District

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April 9, 1979

Phillip Guy
State Representative
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Mr. Guy:

As per your telephone call, the following maintenance projects require funding to accomplish. State funding for any one or all of these needs for building maintenance and equipment within the Lower Kuskokwim School District will be appreciated.

Bethel Area

1. Bethel Regional Maintenance Shop and Warehouse - 60 x 120 steel building to house maintenance shop, materials for Bethel and village schools in a central building area. \$650,000

2. High School Sewage Lift Pumps and Structure - Contract modification to the school sewage building and components, and to the city owned building, located close by, has gradually made the L.K.S.D. structure inaccessible and uninhabitable. Foundation settling of the sewage building and surface water infiltration from the closely located city buildings make the structure most of the time impossible to maintain operation of the equipment because the working area is under water. This water creates an impossible situation for the pumps, therefore sewage overflow into the working area which creates an undesirable situation on the health of persons required to maintain the equipment.

A qualified A/E firm needs to be hired to assess the situation and renovate the structure and equipment, or relocate the building in a more accessible and dryer location, or to raise the H.S. outfall line, whereby going gravity feed to the city sewer main, thereby eliminating this building and equipment completely. Health, safety and operation of this vital equipment requires this to be a FY 80 priority. \$400,000

3. Bethel High School - Balance air system and modify controls. Presently the entire building is a negative pressure causing excessive heat loss and freeze conditions. Building must be positive pressure. \$70,000

4. Bethel Dormitory - Replace damaged screened skirting to all sides of building underfloor area. Renovation of existing underfloor sprinkler pipes. Sand and gravel fill and landscaping.
Skirting damage and underfloor sprinkler piping has been caused by vandalism, and much labor and materials are required to prevent loss of the building due to vandalism and arson.
\$30,000
5. Bethel Kilbuck Filing Freezer Renovation or Replacement - Completely renovate or replace existing outdated refrigeration units and components. This equipment is outdated, malfunctioning, and replacement is needed to ensure that structural piling damage will not occur to the mechanical room and adjacent areas of the Kilbuck School.
\$30,000
6. Bethel Regional Office - Excavate, renovate, foundation system adequate to support the four individual buildings which are contained within this one office. Afterwards, tie each individual building together and redesign and apply a pitch roof. Additional heat design modifications must be made to the office and related structures.
\$100,000
- X 7. Kilbuck Kitchen Underfloor - Insulate, replace floor plywood panels; remove skirting; new skirting to have screened openings to augment freezeback and circulation.
\$150,000
8. Bethel Kilbuck School Sewage - In 1977, \$650,000 was requested to design and construct a sewage treatment plant of adequate size and design to serve the elementary school, State buildings, National Guard Armory, and related classrooms and trailers, to ensure environmental standards, and to curb present costly maintenance. \$167,000 was appropriated for FY 79, and a feasibility study and design is about underway which will take most of the appropriated funds. The difference of \$483,000 is urgently needed.
9. All buildings require electrical modifications, affecting life safety and code compliances. Defects range from installing no fault breakers/grounds, to buried unsafe electric cables that are shorted.
\$100,000
10. All Bethel Schools - Sand and gravel fill along with culverts and landscaping are urgently needed to replace materials lost due to water erosion. This is desperately needed for all of the Bethel schools and related buildings.
\$125,000
11. Kilbuck School Life Safety Upgrade - Existing facilities do not comply with existing State statutory requirements and the existing building, electrical, mechanical, fire, and life safety codes, and required accessibility for the physically handicapped.
\$1,600,000
12. Bethel High School Life Safety Upgrade - Existing facilities do not comply with existing State statutory requirements and the existing building, electrical, mechanical, fire and life safety codes, and required accessibility for physically handicapped persons.
\$1,600,000

13. Dormitory Life Safety Upgrade - Existing facilities do not comply with existing State statutory requirements and the existing building, electrical, mechanical, fire and life safety codes, and required accessibility for physically handicapped persons. \$700,000
14. Mikelnguut Elitnaurviat Life Safety Upgrade - Existing facilities do not comply with existing State statutory requirements and the existing building, electrical, mechanical, fire and life safety codes, and required accessibility for physically handicapped persons. \$110,000
15. Kilbuck School - Painting and repair \$170,000
16. Bethel High School - Painting and repair \$195,000
17. Kilbuck Portables and Warehouse Roof Repair \$125,000

Nelson Island Area High School

1. Arctic Entry Remodel - North and south 45' wide entry drifts full of snow and requires constant maintenance to keep clear and usable. \$65,000

X 2. Oil Fill Line - A permanent oil fill line from the beach to the school bulk tanks is desperately needed. Uneven terrain will require expert design to prevent pipe breakages and oil spills. Presently a hose is used over this great distance to fill tanks, and is subject to allowing oil spills. \$20,000

3. Life Safety Upgrade - Existing facilities do not comply with existing State statutory requirements and the existing building, electrical, mechanical, fire and life safety codes, and required accessibility for physically handicapped persons. \$185,000

Atmautluak School

1. Life Safety Upgrade - Existing facilities do not comply with existing State statutory requirements and the existing building, electrical, mechanical, fire and life safety codes, and required accessibility for physically handicapped persons. \$470,000

Thank you for your attention.

Bill Adams
Director, Plant Facilities

cc: B. A. Weinberg
Richard Hazen
Michael Franks

KUSPUK SCHOOL DISTRICT

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4-2-79

TO: Vern Hurlbert
State Capitol
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

FROM: Bob R. McHenry, Superintendent

RE: Supplemental Money Request
KuspuK School District Maintenance Improvements

ANIAK

Fuel truck	\$25,000.00
Fire code upgrade	10,000.00
<u>Furnace, heating upgrade</u>	<u>10,000.00</u>
<u>Electrical upgrade</u>	<u>6,000.00</u>

CROOKED CREEK

Install power house and generator at new high school
\$35,000.00

KALSKAG

Fire code upgrade	\$5,000.00
<u>Furnace upgrade</u>	<u>4,000.00</u>
<u>Drilled well</u>	<u>20,000.00</u>

RED DEVIL

Remodel bathrooms, install hot water to bathrooms, install showers
\$8,000.00

STONY RIVER

Drilled well	\$20,000.00
Upgrade furnace	2,500.00

SLEETMUTE

Upgrade old BIA building:
fire code, insulate, foundation, electrical
\$40,000.00

Maintenance storage	8,000.00
Drilled well	20,000.00

GRAND TOTAL

\$213,500.00

Bob R. McHenry

District 18 School Repair Needs

(follow-up letters on projects will be forthcoming)
 Maintenance and Repair needs that are presently unfunded
 (many of the following projects are needed in response to fire code inspections, other districts are still awaiting inspection)

IDITAROD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Holy Cross	-Back-up Generator	\$50,000
Anvik	-Generator and Building for new school (H.S & multi purpose room)	35,000
Nikolia	-bring Secondary Classroom up to fire code-new boiler, sheetrock, windows, electrical	10,000

They are also concerned about Finance Committee's proposed cut of carry over funds. Iditarod saves all year to be able to use its carry over funds for construction and repair projects. They would support cuts in other areas of the budget rather than the carry over funds. If these cuts are made they will need additional funds to complete construction and maintenance projects.

KUSPUK SCHOOL DISTRICT (* indicates priorities)

Stony River	*Drilled well	20,000
	-Replace Furnaces	2,500
Sleetmute	-Upgrade old BIA school building that is now used for cafeteria and vocational ed per fire code regs-insulation, foundation repair, electrical	40,000
	-Maintenance storage shed	8,000
	*Drilled Well	20,000
Red Devil	-install hot water system in school (presently there is no hot water), remodel bathrooms for showers	8,000
Crooked Creek	*powerhouse and generators for new school	35,000

Aniak (District 17)	*Firecode upgrade of elementary school-fire alarm system, sheetrock, etc	10,000
	*Upgrade Elem. school heating system	10,000
	-Upgrade Elem. school electrical system	6,000

*repairs to White Alice site \$565,000
 Aniak (con't) *fuel truck or move or bury present fuel tanks \$25,000

Kalskag (District 17) *L. Kal elem. school fire code upgrade - new entrance, sheetrock 5,000
 -L. Kal. elem schhol furnace upgrade 4,000
 *U. Kal Drilled Well 20,000

YUKON/KOYUKUK SCHOOL DISTRICT

Kaltag -Re-roof existing elem/H.S. building 20,000
 -Remove unneeded buildings out of play area 40,000
 -Provide diking for fuel storage tanks 50,000
 -Water treatment 10,000
 -Minimum lighting level in media center 50,000
 -Gutters to stop accumulation of ice on stairways 20,000
 Nulato -Remove temporary classrooms and landscape 40,000
 -Structual evaluation of new elem/H.S. building that is damaged 10,000
 --Stand-by generator 30,000
 Ruby --Upgrade and landscape school playarea 10,000

LOWER YUKON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Emmonak -need for 3 new classrooms (not repair) 1.3 million

Not Maintained

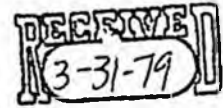
They will soon be inspected for code violations but that information is not now available-estimated need is \$300,000/year.

GALENA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Galena - Re-roof elem/H.S. building 65,000

Also commented that their fire marshall had made recommendations regarding need for sprinkler system. The improvements have raised their insurance costs and complicated their water system so that there is now additional freezing problems.

Kwethluk Recreation
General Delivery
Kwethluk, Alaska 99821
March 29, 1979



Representative Phillip Guy
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Honorable Guy,

I have attended a Recreation Workshop in Bethel on March 27 & 28th, 1979 and meet state recreation officials whom brought out ideas and informations which would improve our out-look on recreation in Kwethluk.

According to Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965, I am positive that we can request for a 5 year plan from the Dept of Transportation and Public Facilities. This I mean constructing a bike trail from Kwethluk to Birch Hill.

If this request turns out you and I know that it will not only help the bikers but it will be a little more convenient for berry-pickers, joggers and hikers.

Your respond will be gladly accepted.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Willie M. Andrew". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Willie M. Andrew
Recreation Director

cc/file

The Honorable Senator George Hohman

To: Senator Hohman

Fr: Chris Foster, Finance Aide
Representative Phillip Guy



Re: Kisaralik shelter house

April 26, 1979

I am unable to locate informational materials for this item. I can only assume it is something that Phil saw as a priority, but perhaps did not have formal correspondence about.

Introduced: 4/12/79
Referred: Resources

BY GUY, ANDERSON, CARNEY, FULLER,
HAUGEN, HURLBERT, MALONE, MILLER,
O'CONNELL, OSTERBACK, PARKER,
SCHAEFFER AND ZHAROFF

1 IN THE HOUSE

2 HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 23

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 ELEVENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 Directing the Legislative Council to
6 conduct a study relating to problems
7 experienced by Alaska Natives in
8 becoming licensed guides.

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

10 WHEREAS a substantial portion of the guiding activity in Alaska is
11 centered in the remote, less populated areas of the state; and

12 WHEREAS these areas have been populated predominantly by Alaska Natives
13 for generations; and

14 WHEREAS many of the Alaska Natives who live in these areas are well
15 qualified in terms of knowledge of the game resources and terrain to conduct
16 guided hunts in these areas; and

17 WHEREAS, despite their experience and knowledge in hunting game animals
18 under the often dangerous conditions which exist in the remote areas of the
19 state, very few Alaska Natives have been licensed as master or registered
20 guides under AS 08.54; and

21 WHEREAS the Guide Licensing and Control Board is responsible for the
22 implementation of the provisions of AS 08.54;

23 BE IT RESOLVED by the Alaska State Legislature that under the provisions
24 of AS 24.20.090 and Uniform Rule 48(c) the Legislative Council is directed to
25 conduct a study for the purpose of determining:

26 (1) the extent of participation by Alaska Natives in guiding
27 activities in the state as registered or master guides;

28 (2) the general relationship between Alaska Natives and the Guide
29 Licensing and Control Board;

1 (3) problems perceived by Alaska Natives who reside in the bush
2 areas of the state in the guide licensing law or in the implementation of the
3 law by the Guide Licensing and Control Board;

4 (4) specific requirements or obstacles to becoming a registered or
5 master guide which unfairly discriminate against Alaska Natives; and be it

6 FURTHER RESOLVED that the Legislative Council is directed to report the
7 findings of its study with any recommendations to the legislature no later
8 than the 20th day of the Second Session of the Eleventh Legislature.

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INDIAN REORGANIZATION ACT COUNCIL

NUNIVAK ISLAND
MEKORYUK, ALASKA 99630

PAST PRESIDENTS
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HENRY J. SHAVINGS, SR.
JOSEPH DAVID, SR.

RESOLUTION

79-01

WHEREAS, Village of Mekoryuk has big game hunting (musk-ox, walrus) and

WHEREAS, There are no guides required by law for residents of Alaska to hunt: and

WHEREAS, Only few non-residents come to hunt: and

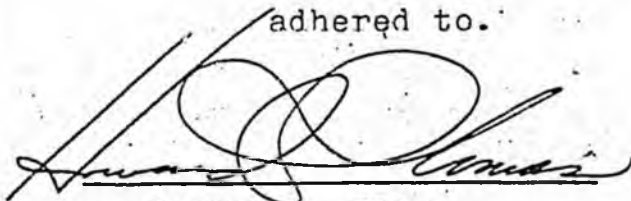
WHEREAS, There is local registered guide that can co-sign contract for non-resident hunters: and

WHEREAS, The master guide working is not keeping his word in spring of 1979, as far as helping assistant guides to obtain credits for their registered guide licenses; and

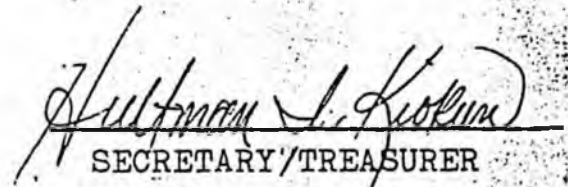
WHEREAS, He has shown disrespect to the native village of Mekoryuk in a public meeting; and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that said guide board and involved agencies take necessary action and comply with the request of Native Village of Mekoryuk; and

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the resolution 79-12-01 submitted by AVCP to the Governor of Alaska, regarding exclusive guiding rights for Nunivak Islanders be adhered to.



CHAIRMAN, IRA



SECRETARY/TREASURER

March 19, 1979
Date

...the people of Mekoryuk, petition the State of Alaska, guide board, the legislature and other agencies involved to remove Lynn Castle, master guide, from Nunivak Island and its surrounding waters for being an undesirable in our community. Said person has showed no respect for the citizens of Nunivak Island in the business sense and has created hard feelings among the citizens of Nunivak. Neither does he keep his business promises. We would like to include all of the outsider guides from Alaska, that conduct hunts here on Nunivak Island. The citizens would like to conduct their own hunts. The people are also petitioning the state of Alaska to work out a viable solution to solve existing problem of guiding since it is now an impossibility to obtain a guide license with the present situation. The men were licensed without required apprenticeship time as the animal involved, in this case is the musk-ox and was politically oriented. The people of Nunivak feel that the musk-ox hunts were initiated for the benefits of all not just a couple of persons, and since these licenses were issued for purpose to hunt on Nunivak Only, which is game management unit eighteen (18) with the present law it is required that an assistant guide take out or help with at least two (2) clients per year and some here have not taken anyone out inside the required time. The men are grateful of the guide board to have issued the licenses but are unable to utilize same.

NAME	OCCUPATION	HOME ADDRESS
Lee Adams		
D. David	Asst Guide	Mekoryuk
William K.	Headman	Mekoryuk
Fulton J. Kuker	Project Director IRA Council	Mekoryuk
Loren King	Asst Guide	Mekoryuk
Edwin Bluthin		
Larry Leat	Asst. Guide	Mekoryuk
Jack W. Shaine S.	Asst. Guide	Mekoryuk
Martin C. Kapaarim	Clerk, Treasurer	Mekoryuk
Samuel Smith	Vice Mayor	Mekoryuk
Fred Don	Asst Guide	Mekoryuk

WOW

NAME	EXPLANATION	HOME ADDRESS
James Whitman	—	Mekoryuk
Moses M. Whitman, L. McBarr	—	Mekoryuk
Ed Shawing, Sr.	—	Mekoryuk
Alvin Henderson	—	Mekoryuk
Ismael A. Smith	—	Mekoryuk
Tom G. Harris	(inlet) Class A Guide	Mekoryuk, Alaska 99630
Richard Davis	Class A Guide	Mekoryuk, Alaska 99630
Jerry Davis	Class A Guide	Mekoryuk, Alaska 99630
John P. Jones	—	Mekoryuk, Alaska 99630
Abe David	—	Mekoryuk 99630
^{Himok} Tony Weston	—	Mekoryuk
Robert Kolesnik	—	
Jack F. Jones	—	
JOSE WESTON	ASST GUIDE	Mekoryuk
Linda Weston	—	
Ben Whitman	Asst Guide	



STATE OF ALASKA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

CHEFORNAK BOARDWALKS

SEE NEXT PAGE

INFORMATION SHEET FOR JULY 1977 TO JULY 1978

City of
 VILLAGE NAME Cheforvak
 Address Cheforvak ; AK. zip code 99561
 Phone Number 787-8001
 Class of City Second CLASS City
 Current Population 185
 Postoffice Class Third CLASS
 Number of Homes 31
 Clinic (yes) Cheforvak Clinic
 Community Hall (yes) Cheforvak Community Hall
 Jail (NO)
 Power Building (yes) 1
 Store(s) (yes) 4
 School Building (yes) (1)
 Other _____

CITY COUNCIL

City Mayor Peter Matthew Sr.
 Term 1 year
 Vice-Mayor John Timmy
 Term 3 years
 Secretary Jack Wiseman
 Term 3 years
 Treasurer Dennis Panuk
 Term 2 years

EMERGENCY VILLAGE NEEDS

Who do you contact for Emergency Village Needs in the Bethel Area?

BIA yes

Native Corporations yes If so who Coastal Management Corp.

State Governors Office yes

Other Yupikotak Bistru - Nunam Pitlusiti

List any improvements that we can help with from the Governors Office in Bethel:

Village Airport - improvement

Water and Sewer System

Electrical System

Sidewalks

To: Senator Hohman

Fr: Chris Foster, Finance Aide *gf*
Representative Phillip Guy

Re: \$20,000 appropriation to Bethel prematernal home for storage
room materials

April 26, 1979

Phil spoke by phone with the director of the Bethel Prematernal
Home on April 11th and learned that this was a needed item.

No correspondence available.

EDUCATION

State Contract Programs	\$ 145.0
Blind/Visual Programs - 100.0	
Lower Kuskokwim School Dist. - 45.0	
Supplemental District Support	360.4
Nenana City Schools - 150.0	
Klawock City Schools - 60.0	
Northwest Arctic REAA - 150.0	
Debt Retirement - Local	5040.0
Commissions & Association Support	558.0
Cultural Facilities Dev. Committee - 60.0	
Alaska Federation of Women's Clubs - 35.0	
Bethel design/arch. work - cultural -20.0	
Athletic Association -278.0	
Tlingit-Haida Central Council - 15.0	
Mun. of Anchorage-Alaska History - 150.0	
Adult Basic Education	125.0
Pilot Project - handicapped	
Anchorage Skill Center	376.0
Historical Commission - contractual projects	273.4
Arts Council - Grants	787.8
Public Broadcasting	1935.6
Capital '81 - 130.0	
Grants - 1805.6	
Library Grants	145.0
Alaska Repertory Theater	<u>600.0</u>
Category Total	\$10,346.2

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA

UAA Research & Prof. Centers · Criminal Justice Ctr.	\$ 450.0
TVCC Instruction	137.6
3 full time positions - 104.0	
1 part time faculty pool - 33.6	
Special State Projects - Organized Research	289.4
UAF - Instruction	183.5
Chancellor's Contingency - 50.0	
Reindeer Program - 63.0	
Native Heritage Film Project - 70.5	
UAA - Instruction (Faculty & Support, 250.0; Satellite Nursing Program, 237.2)	487.2
UAA - Student Services - Admin Office	100.0
UAJ - Public Service - Joint classroom/rehab. program with Div. of Corrections	105.0
ACC - Instruction - Faculty	106.4
Kodiak CC - Instruction - Adult Learning Center	151.0
Kuskokwim CC - Instruction Wilderness College project	225.0
Kuskokwim CC - Academic Support Village library pilot project	110.0
TVCC - Instruction Industrial Trades Program - continue HB 60	140.0
TVCC - Admin & Plant Maint/oper. of Hutchison Career Center	314.0
Cooperative Extension Service Alaska Native Human Resource Development Program	163.1
Intercollegiate Athletics	<u>826.8</u>
Category Total	\$ 3789.0

FREE CONFERENCE ADDITIONS TO FY 81 BUDGET

SOCIAL SERVICES

Youth Employment Services - general increase	\$128.0
General Relief	150.0
Youth Services - Grants	199.6
Adult Supportive Services - Grants	2754.6
H&SS WIN Office - no add-on but changed source of funds from federal funds to G.F.	258.3
Office on Aging - Grants	737.0
Commissioner's Office, H&SS - Grants	247.0
Dept. of Labor WIN Office - added Fairbanks office	273.9
Day Care - Increase to fully fund	1348.8
Head Start - increase to fully fund	<u>536.0</u>
Category Total	\$6633.2 ✓

Transfers of G.F. from Justice Category:

Foster Care	623.1
Institutional Care	<u>3022.9</u>
Total Transfers	\$3646.0 ✓

HEALTH

Public Health Admin. - Grants & Demonstration Projects	\$ 542.9
Grant to GAAB - Increase in Health grant	300.0
Emergency Medical Svcs. - no add-on but changed source of funds from federal to G.F.	585.1
Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Admin.	433.7
Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Grants	5173.1
API - V&T reduction & increase in contractual	311.2
Community Mental Health Grants	765.9
Residential Care Grants	190.5
Family Support Grants	<u>235.3</u>
Category Total	\$8537.7

Major Decreases - G.F.:

Medicaid	(1201.1)
General Relief Medical	<u>(2471.9)</u>
Total Major Decreases	\$(3592.0)
Net G.F. Change - closed by FCC	\$ 4945.7 ✓

NATURAL RESOURCES

Misc. Land Use Permit Project	\$214.0
Park Maint. - Paradise Haven	184.3
General Geologic Hazards	176.4
Federal Fund Shortfall	367.0
Commercial Fish - Salmon Programs	396.3
Commercial Fish - Shellfish	123.4
Commercial Fish - Herring	242.2
Kuskokwim River Study	175.0
Game	304.1
Eskimo Walrus Commission	180.2
Non-Game	150.0
CFEC Data Center	1123.2
Subsistence	209.6
Habitat - S.E. Projects	131.0
Fish & Wildlife Enforcement	<u>400.0</u>
Category Total	\$4377.0

PUBLIC PROTECTION

Department of Labor - Mechanical Inspection	\$ 204.2
3 electrical inspectors (added by FCC) - 156.8	
1 plumbing inspector (added by FCC) - 47.4	
Dept. of Commerce & Econ. Dev. - Administration & Support	200.0
Analysis of skills vs. job market (added by FCC) -100.0	
Beluga Int'l Marketing Study (added by FCC) -100.0	
Dept. of Military Affairs	124.0
Search & Rescue (Civil Air Patrol) - increase for aircraft maintenance (added by FCC)	<hr/>
Category Total	\$ 528.2

JUSTICE

Dept. of Law - Prosecution - Third Judicial District	\$ 510.0
Pretrial Intervention (added by FCC)	
Dept. of H&SS, Adult Confinement, Palmer Correction Ctr.	121.2
Alcoholism Counselor (added by House) 18.8	
Prison Industries equip. derived from 102.4	
Corrections Master Plan (added by Hse. & Sen.)	
Juneau Correction Center	158.2
Alcoholism Counselor (added by House) - 28.2	
Inmate equip. & office furniture (added by FCC) - 10.0	
Classroom training/rehab program (added by FCC) -120.0	

JUSTICE (continued)

Local facilities - to fund at amounts requested by the locality (added by Senate)	\$ 200.1
Master Plan, Statewide Pool - 9 positions (266.1) and contract funds for statewide education counseling (200.0) derived from corrections master plan. (added by House)	466.1
Probation & Community Programs - Community Based Programs - for programs derived from corrections master plan (added by House and Senate)	200.0
Division of Corrections - Director's Office 3 positions in Master Plan (added by House & Sen.) 78.2 Chaplaincy Program (added by FCC) 60.0 Funds for local community response mtgs. (added by FCC) 50.0	188.2
Dept. of Public Safety - Detachments & C.I.B New constable in Iliamna (added by House) 81.3 New trooper in Holy Cross (added by House) 90.3 Renovate state jail in Dillingham (added by FCC) 75.0	246.6
Commissioner's Office - unspecified incr. in contractual (added in FCC)	125.0
Contract Jails - increase in jail contracts (62.8 added by Sen., 100.0 added by FCC)	162.8
Village Public Safety Officer Program - for 14 new PFT positions. This component, while not part of the Gov's budget & not requested in a formal budget amend- ment, originated from a request made by the department to House Finance Committee. The House funded 2494.7; the Senate added 500.0.	2994.7
Category Total	<hr/> \$5372.9

DEVELOPMENT

Asian Office - general increase	\$ 193.5
German Office	250.0
Municipal Assistance	2100.0
Economic Enterprise - grants	
Anchorage - Minority Resources & Services, Inc.	467.5
Winter sports	100.0
Native Arts Marketing	300.0
Fairbanks - MBE, Inc.	177.1
Haines - Haines Klukwan Resource Study	285.0
North Slope Borough - Marine Science Training	469.0
Alaska Native Tourism Association	170.0
Loan Fund Administration - 4 positions	128.2
Tourism - advertising	750.0

DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Alaska Power Authority - 3 positions	\$ 148.5
State Fairs - full funding	132.2
Community Legal Assistance Grants	100.0
Local Government Training & Development - 2.5 positions	130.2
Commissioner, C&RA - grants	
Minority Resources & Services, Inc.	247.5
Alaska Legal Services	<u>350.0</u>
Category Total	\$ 6498.7

TRANSPORTATION

Commissioner's Office - contractual increase to provide security & maintenance at rural airports	\$ 350.0
M&O Administration - Meekins 5/16/80 letter on Rural Airport program operating costs	617.3
Avalanche warning & control prog. increase	95.0
Kodiak - grant for Anton-Larson Rd. study	50.0
Kenai Peninsula added road maintenance	<u>340.0</u>
Category Total	\$ 1452.3

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Remote Village Radios - bush telephone service	\$ 231.0
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STATE OF ALASKA

THE LEGISLATURE

BUDGET AND AUDIT COMMITTEE

FINANCE DIVISION
POUCH WF-STATE CAPITOL
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
PHONE: (907) 465-3795

June 2, 1980

MEMORANDUM

TO: Senator George Hohman

FROM: Robert L. Grogan, Fiscal Analyst
Legislative Finance Division

SUBJECT: Purchase of CANADAIR 215 Aircraft

At your request I have outlined a chronology of events regarding HB 60 and the purchase of the CANADAIR 215 aircraft.

The request for the CANADAIR 215 purchase was originally in the Governor's request for SB 345 (supplemental) at \$5,067,000. During Free Conference on HB 60 sections shown on Attachment "A" were presented by the House conferees. This language was initially rejected by the Free Conference Committee, but later adopted. On April 30 a motion was made to close HB 60 with language changes to be made. Representative Meekins brought new language (Attachment "B") to the Legislative Finance staff (a single section) which was to replace the two sections. The new language gave the Department of Natural Resources more flexibility as to the expenditure of the appropriation. As the new language kept the original recipient of the appropriation and did not change the amount, it was sent over to Legislative Affairs for drafting.

On May 8 the Committee met to discuss the bill. Representative Meekins called the committee's attention to the new language. The committee asked questions about the Governor's request to Legislative Finance staff and Ron Lehr of Budget and Management. Finally, Jerry Reinwand appeared and refused to discuss the request further. On May 9 House conferees refused to concur in the language that had been inserted by Representative Meekins. Upon adjournment (on May 9) all language pertaining to this matter had been deleted from the final version that was approved by the Free Conference Committee.

RLG:pw

cc: Rep. Russ Meekins

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House

OK

1 * Sec. ____ The sum of \$705,000 is appropriated from the general fund
 2 to the Department of Natural Resources, division of forest, land and water
 3 management, for the purpose of providing an initial payment for the
 4 acquisition of two canadair CL-215 fire suppression aircraft for the fiscal
 5 year ending June 30, 1980.

OK

6 * Sec. ____ The sum of \$100,000 is appropriated from the general fund
 7 to the Department of Natural Resources, division of forest, land and water
 8 management for payment of a fire suppression aircraft operators contract
 9 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980. The Department shall utilize
 10 bidding procedures as required by statute for the selection of the air-
 11 craft operations contractor. The Department shall also attempt to defray
 12 the expenses of the state's fire suppression aircraft by the pursuit of
 13 other prospective lessees of the aircraft.

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1 the Department of Fish and Game, division of fisheries rehabilitation, en-
2 hancement and development, for payment as a grant to the Lower Yukon/
3 Kuskokwim Aquaculture Association for an aquaculture study.

4 * Sec. 146. The sum of \$40,000 is appropriated from the general fund to
5 the municipal grant account for payment as a grant to the Fairbanks North
6 Star Borough to contract for an informational program for feline population
7 control.

8 * Sec. 147. The sum of \$25,000 is appropriated from the general fund to
9 the Department of Natural Resources, division of parks, for the operating
10 expenses of the Wood River-Tikchik State Park Management Council.

11 * Sec. 148. Section 25, ch. 80, SLA 1979, page 62, line 24, is amended to
12 read:

	APPROPRIATION	GENERAL
	ITEMS	FUND
15 <u>Development</u> [(PURCHASE)] of Recreation Sites -		
16 Fairbanks (ED 7)	220,000	220,000

17 * Sec. 149. The sum of \$29,000 is appropriated from the general fund to
18 the Department of Public Safety, division of fish and wildlife protection,
19 for enforcement officer positions in Rampart and Manley.

20 * Sec. 150. The sum of \$265,000 is appropriated from the general fund to
21 the Department of Fish and Game for increased benefits costs and additional
22 personnel required to implement ch. 67, SLA 1979.

23 * Sec. 151. The sum of \$83,600 is appropriated from the general fund to
24 the Department of Fish and Game, division of game, for a study of moose
25 habits in the Tok-40 mile area.

26 * Sec. 152. The sum of \$805,000 is appropriated from the general fund to
27 the Department of Natural Resources, division of forest, land and water
28 management, to provide for fire suppression.

29 * Sec. 153. The sum of \$105,000 is appropriated from the general fund to

May ? 1981

NEW POSITIONS BY CATEGORY
HOUSE v. GOVERNOR - FY 81

<u>Category</u>	<u>Governor</u>			<u>House</u>		
	<u>Full</u>	<u>Part</u>	<u>Temp</u>	<u>Full</u>	<u>Part</u>	<u>Temp</u>
EDUCATION	54	10	7	20		6
U of A	134	42	26	131	39	35
SOCIAL SERVICES	14	6	Ø	18	6	Ø
HEALTH	34	5	Ø	32	4	Ø
NRMEC	149	214	19	135	171	13
PUBLIC PROTECTION	21	1	Ø	19	1	Ø
JUSTICE	156	3	3	193	4	16
DEVELOPMENT	34	3	Ø	35	2	Ø
TRANSPORTATION	134	4	Ø	112	3	Ø
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	184	9	1	167	9	1
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TOTAL	914	297	56	862	249	71

May? 1981

NEW POSITIONS BY CATEGORY; SENATE v. GOVERNOR - FY 81

<u>Category</u>	<u>Governor</u>			<u>Senate</u>		
	<u>Full</u>	<u>Part</u>	<u>Temp</u>	<u>Full</u>	<u>Part</u>	<u>Temp</u>
Education	54	10	7	31	10	6
U of A	134	42	26	79	30	20
Social Services	14	6	Ø	14	6	Ø
Health	34	5	Ø	22	4	Ø
NRMEC	149	214	19	48	17	13
Public Protection	21	1	Ø	16	1	Ø
Justice	156	3	3	138	3	1
Development	34	3	Ø	12	Ø	Ø
Transportation	134	4	Ø	108	Ø	Ø
General Government	184	9	1	151	7	1
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TOTAL	914	297	56	619	78	41

STATE OF ALASKA

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May 27, 1980

MEMORANDUM

TO: Russ Meekins, Chairman
House Finance Committee

FROM: *J.H. Hogan*
J. H. Hogan, Director
Legislative Finance Division

SUBJECT: New Positions Approved by Free Conference Committee
as of May 26, 6 p.m.

Using the definition of new positions established by the Free Conference Committee for permanent full time and part time positions--which excludes positions established by revised program, positions converted from CIP and temporary position conversions--the numbers of positions approved to date and their general fund dollar value are as follows:

	<u>Full Time</u>	<u>Part Time</u>	<u>G.F. \$</u>
EDUCATION	27	5	954.9
UNIVERSITY	91	16	2842.7
SOCIAL SERVICES	27	1	902.5
HEALTH	8	2	196.1
NATURAL RESOURCES	67	8	2010.3
PUBLIC PROTECTION	15	Ø	518.5
JUSTICE	143	3	3885.0
DEVELOPMENT	25	1	751.7
TRANSPORTATION	13	Ø	330.1
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	<u>49</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>2072.9</u>
	465	48	14,464.7

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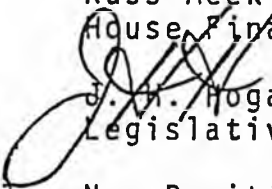
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May 21, 1980

MEMORANDUM

TO: Russ Meekins, Chairman
House Finance Committee

FROM:  J. H. Hogan, Director
Legislative Finance Division

SUBJECT: New Positions Approved by Free Conference Committee
as of May 20, 5 p.m.

The attached copy of page 84 of the Governor's Detail Budget Instructions sets out the conditions the Governor used in requesting "new positions" in the budget. Using the definition of new positions established by the Free Conference Committee for permanent full time and part time positions-- which excludes positions established by revised program, positions converted from CIP and temporary position conversions--the numbers of positions approved to date and their general fund dollar value are as follows:

	<u>Full Time</u>	<u>Part-Time</u>	<u>G.F. \$</u>
EDUCATION	24	5	876.9
UNIVERSITY	21	7	801.4
SOCIAL SERVICES	16	1	563.8
HEALTH	7	1	161.7
NATURAL RESOURCES*	32		914.7
PUBLIC PROTECTION	4		120.3
JUSTICE	100	1	2675.7
DEVELOPMENT	15	1	468.7
TRANSPORTATION	4		162.0
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	<u>9</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>270.1</u>
	232	17	\$7015.3

* Dept. of Fish & Game still open--
Gov's budget has 36 full-time, 10 part-time, total \$1160.6 GF
(these figures do not include the department's large number
of temporary conversions).

F U N D I N G
 NEW POSITIONS BY CATEGORY
 HOUSE v. GOVERNOR - FY 81

	GOVERNOR			HOUSE			Salary & Benefits	
	<u>Full</u>	<u>Part</u>	<u>Temp</u>	<u>Full</u>	<u>Part</u>	<u>Temp</u>	G. Fund	Other
EDUCATION	54	10	7	20	10	6	380.9	266.8
U of A	134	42	26	131	39	35	4423.2	1354.9
SOCIAL SERVICES	14	6	Ø	18	6	Ø	579.5	86.7
HEALTH	34	5	Ø	32	4	Ø	231.7	611.3
NRMEC	149	214	19	135	171	13	3027.5	3514.5
PUBLIC PROTECTION	21	1	Ø	19	1	Ø	399.9	142.7
JUSTICE	156	3	3	193	4	16	5310.2	145.4
DEVELOPMENT	34	3	Ø	35	2	Ø	1043.9	8.8
TRANSPORTATION	134	4	Ø	112	3	Ø	3598.5	39.6
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	<u>184</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>167</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>5025.9</u>	<u>720.3</u>
TOTAL --	914	297	56	862	249	71	24021.2	6891.0

PREPARED BY:

LEGISLATIVE FINANCE DIVISION
 May 7, 1980



STATE OF ALASKA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
JUNEAU

May 30, 1980

The Honorable Clem Tillion
President of the Senate
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Mr. President:

Re: FCCS HB 60

Ch. 50, SLA 1980

The general distressed state of the national economy, attending skyrocketing inflation and interest rates, plus the particular circumstances prevailing in Alaska in the wake of oil pipeline completion and delay of the gas pipeline start-up, prompted this Administration to submit a supplemental appropriation request of unprecedented magnitude.

It was my intent to get underway a substantial capital improvement projects program early this year. Legislative response to this request was wild enthusiasm. At one time, I'm told, proposed inclusions totalled over \$800 million.

After determining the priority requirements to fund the 1981 operating budget of about \$1.2 billion; provide a "rainy day" fund of \$350 million; allow \$400 million in Permanent Fund Dividends and tax relief; deposit \$900 million in the Permanent Fund; pay off the State's debt under the Native Claims Settlement Act of some \$300 million and provide at least \$300 million for loan programs, it appeared that about \$520 million worth of capital improvements could be injected into the economy by way of House Bill 60. Accordingly, I indicated this to the Legislature along with criteria which I would use to trim HB 60 down to size, if necessary.

In fairness, many legislators worked hard to assure passage of my highest priority -- Permanent Fund legislation -- and to conform their capital improvement

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requests to the criteria I set forth. Accordingly, while absolutely no commitments were made by myself to accommodate a total of \$520 million in supplemental capital improvements, I am today exercising my veto powers only to the degree necessary to trim them to this level. In the process, I am accommodating many items such as rifle ranges, swimming pools, municipal school facilities and other projects which I have vetoed from previous budgets.

Only the economic doldrums of the moment, the unanticipated "excess" revenues, the unprecedented degree of legislative cooperation and the presumption of tacit funding level "commitments" prompt me to accept many proposals which under other circumstances would be vetoed. It should be pointed out that the likelihood of all these circumstances coinciding in the future is remote beyond consideration. Those who delude themselves into thinking otherwise will be rudely shocked. HB 60 should in no way be considered the lead dining car of some new gravy train, but rather the caboose.

In that regard, I am pleased to have received a letter signed by the Co-chairmen of the Free Conference Committee on HB 60 acknowledging that funds in HB 60 for municipal projects will be considered "one-time-only" monies and that there would be no additional money in the future to fund project shortfalls.

That commitment, plus recently passed legislation which requires municipalities to assume all future costs of operation and maintenance before they receive funding for a facility, reduces my concern that these projects will incur downstream collective costs to the State. Be assured that, at least during the next two years, failure to abide by these commitments will invite a veto.

When first submitting my supplemental request I urged the Legislature to act expeditiously. I wanted projects to be underway this year. Unfortunately, because passage was so long delayed, it is likely many projects will not be undertaken this construction season. Others which might have been completed in one season will now not be done until next year. In anticipation

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of such delay, I directed State agencies to initiate preliminary work some weeks ago on those HB 60 projects which I intended to approve. In view of the above consideration, HB 60 actually should be considered a two -- or even three -- year capital projects appropriation. Without question there are several items in HB 60 which under more normal circumstances would be vetoed. Those programs which I did cut or veto were those most easily identified as particularly questionable as to propriety or justification.

The legislative exercise which resulted in House Bill 60 underscores dramatically my concern that, given sufficient resources, government will try to do everything for everybody everywhere. Obviously, there will never be sufficient revenues to do so. Accordingly, I am doubly grateful that we finally have in place the Permanent Fund Dividend concept. It is the only collective countering pressure to what otherwise are selective, special interest pressures on government to provide them with ever more subsidized programs or special dispensations.

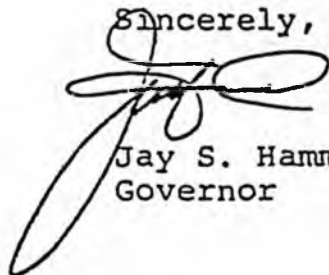
Once Permanent Fund Dividends have been distributed, the public will have a portion of the oil wealth with which they can determine for themselves how they wish it to be spent: for energy needs, loan interest payments, day care costs, health insurance, or what have you.

My preference would be to give even more of their oil wealth back to the people and permit them to elect how they wish to spend it, instead of having those in government do it for them. This seems to be appropriate. After all, just as states feel the federal government should permit each state to determine how best their shared revenue be spent, municipalities urge states to share revenue for the exact same reasons. What's wrong with carrying that one step further and permitting each citizen to choose how a portion of their revenues are spent? Only by so doing do I see any hope of curbing runaway government growth induced by those interests which succeed in pressuring political bodies to accommodate them. Under such ultimate "grass roots resource sharing" to the citizens themselves, expenditures in behalf of special interests which could reduce the citizen's share will demand greater public interest justification than otherwise

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has sometimes been the case. At the same time we could acquaint citizens with true cost of services while providing them with a better means of paying for services they deem most crucial. If the price of achieving this goal was passage of HB 60 it will, in the long term, be considered cheap. Meanwhile, however, I must admit much contained in the bill sticks in my craw, undigested, proving once more that one man's prime rib is another's pork.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jay S. Hammond". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping loop on the left side and a smaller loop on the right side.

Jay S. Hammond
Governor

STATE OF ALASKA
Interdepartmental Route Slip

TO: Mail Station <i>3100</i>	Department <i>House</i>
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Attention <i>Russ Meekins</i>

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FROM: Mail Station <i>5102</i>	Department BUDGET & MANAGEMENT DIVISION
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By <i>POD</i>	Date <i>5/27</i>
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STATE OF ALASKA

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

BUDGET & MANAGEMENT

POUCH AM — JUNEAU 99811
PHONE 465-2213

JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

May 23, 1980

The Honorable Russ Meekins
Chairman, House Finance Committee
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

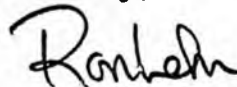
Dear Representative Meekins:

Please amend the Governor's FY 81 Budget to add a new section with an immediate effective date reading as follows:

"The sum of \$2,237.14 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health and Social Services and \$268.00 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Administration to pay miscellaneous claims against the state.

This addition is to reflect an up to date status of miscellaneous claims from old billings and staledated warrants.

Sincerely,



Dr. Ronald D. Lehr
Director

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

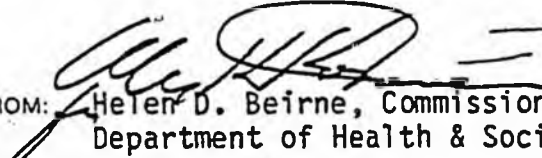
TO: Ron Lehr, Director
Division of Budget & Management
Office of the Governor

DATE: 4/28/80 RECEIVED
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FILE NO: M20

Budget and Management

TELEPHONE NO:

FROM: 
Helen D. Beirne, Commissioner
Department of Health & Social Services

SUBJECT: Revised Miscellaneous
Claims Supplemental -
Department of Health &
Social Services

The Department of Health and Social Services requests that HB 709 (the Miscellaneous Claims Supplemental) be amended to include the attached additional billing(s) in the amount of \$34.34.

The revised total amount of miscellaneous claims requested is \$10,767.24 state general funds.

Attachments

Handwritten calculations:

HSS 2202.⁸⁶
Add 34.³⁴

\$2237.¹⁴

Admin 268.⁰⁰

\$2505.¹⁴

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STATE OF ALASKA

NO. 101028

DEPT. OF HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES REQUEST FOR TRANSPORTATION

POUCH H 02F, JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811

The Department or Office requesting transportation and address requests the

RUSH AIR

company to furnish transportation

For R. A. Hayes

From Nome

To Bethel

Bethel 2-25-78 19

Ticket No. (\$34.34)

R. A. Hayes PHN

Value \$ (NO TAX PAYABLE)

Signature of Traveler PHN II

Tourist class fare (See instruction No. 1 on reverse Side)

(For Air Charter)

Carrier will forward this request to the Department or Office Requesting Transportation:

02-119 (Rev. 9-74)

SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

Hrs					Rate

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING / HOME HEALTH SERVICE

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PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING / HOME HEALTH

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MEMORANDUM


State of Alaska

TO: Ronald Lehr
Director
Division of Budget & Management
Office of the Governor

DATE: May 23, 1980

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO:


FROM: Allen Korhonen
Deputy Commissioner
Department of Health &
Social Services

SUBJECT: Staledated Bills

Attached please find copies of prior year bills totaling ~~\$2,202.00~~ ^{2,202.80} for the Division of Corrections. These items cover FY '78 and '79.

Your consideration of this request is greatly appreciated.

Attachments

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 ALASKA SURPLUS PROPERTY SERVICE
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HEALTH

EDUCATION

CIVIL DEFENSE

DONEE INSTITUTION Ak Dept. of H. & S.S.
 ADDRESS Room 222 MacKay 338 Denal
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

ACCOUNT NO.

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6. Being the duly authorized agent of the above donee, I accept the property listed hereon and on the attached continuation sheet(s), where appropriate, and commit the donee to the certifications, terms, and conditions printed on the reverse of this Document and Invoice.

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AUTHORIZED AGENT

TITLE

SHIP TO/MARK FOR

Health & Soc Serv. (Div. of Corrections)

DONEE'S ORDER, P.O. OR ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

SHIP VIA:

06-66-4-435

MARKS: BO - BACK ORDER. WILL BE SHIPPED WITHIN 60 DAYS.
 NA - NOT AVAILABLE. WILL BE PUT ON WANT LIST & YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED WHEN IT IS AVAILABLE.
 CA - CANCELLED. NOT NORMALLY AVAILABLE THROUGH SURPLUS.

CATALOG ITEM NUMBER	ACQUISITION COST		DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY OR SERVICES	9. Unit of Issue	QUANTITY		SUPPLY ACTION	CONTAINERS		SERVICE & HANDLING CHARGE	
	UNIT	TOTAL			10. Requested	11. Minimum Acceptable		NOS.	TYPE	12. UNIT	TOTAL
737-10	105.93	211.86	CHAIR, EASY	EA			2			20.00	40.00
735-71		121.98	CHAIR, EASY	EA			1				20.00
60.00											

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by Fred ✓
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Director
Alaska Disaster Office
1306 East Fourth Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Over Copy

It is requested that Dept Health & Social Services, Div. of Corrections
(Requesting Agency or Organization)
be authorized to acquire the following listed property from the Alaska Surplus
Property Service: _____

9942-5	Chair, Easy	(2) @ \$20.00	\$40.00
9942-5	Chair, Easy	(1) @ \$20.00	20.00

D-8487

I certify that funds are available to pay service and handling charges, and assure proper warehousing and maintenance of the above listed item or items.

This property will be utilized for the following civil defense purpose:
To provide adequate equipment for personnel to carry out their Civil
Defense responsibilities in an emergency situation.

Date 9-16-77 Signature Judy A. Kwan Title Administrative Assist. II

The above request for acquisition of surplus property is recommended for approval. I certify that this organization has fulfilled requirements as outlined in the Alaska Disaster Office Surplus Property Manual and the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency surplus property program guidance material. The property is being acquired for an existing civil defense need of the donee as outlined by an approved civil defense plan. Items consist of those previously determined by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency to be usable and necessary for civil defense purposes without prior approval.

Date 9/16/77 Signature Eric J. [unclear]
District Supervisor, Alaska Disaster Office

TO: ALASKA SURPLUS PROPERTY SERVICE

The above request for acquisition of surplus property is approved.

Date 9/16/77 Signature Edward B. [unclear]
Director, Alaska Disaster Office

1. Requesting agency submit white, yellow, and green copies to the Alaska Disaster Office
2. Retain pink copy for your suspense file

- White - Alaska Disaster Office
- Yellow - Surplus Property Service
- Green - Surplus Property Service
- Pink - Requesting Agency Suspense

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 700 H. WHANGELL ST.
 ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

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2. DONEE INSTITUTION Nk. Dept. of Health & Social Sys 3. ACCOUNT NO. 106-10-2
 ADDRESS State Correction Center (Annex)
P.O. Box 2100 Anch, Ak 99510

A. PUBLIC AGENCY STATE LOCAL
 CONSERVATION PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION
 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC SAFETY PARKS & REC.
 TWO OR MORE OF ABOVE OTHER

4. SHIP TO/MARK FOR CORRECTIONS (6th Ave)
 DONEE'S ORDER, P.O. OR ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

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SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED AGENT

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1017-103		25.00	CHAIR, ROTARY w/ Arm	FA		1		10.00
1197-311		46.00	CHAIR, ROTARY, Typist	FA		1		10.00
								20.00

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 ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

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2. DONEE INSTITUTION
 ADDRESS

3. ACCOUNT NO.
 02-17

A. PUBLIC AGENCY
 STATE LOCAL
 CONSERVATION
 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
 TWO OR MORE OF ABOVE

B. TAX EXEMPT
 EDUCATION PUBLIC HEALTH
 PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION
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 M^{rs} Laughlin Y.C.
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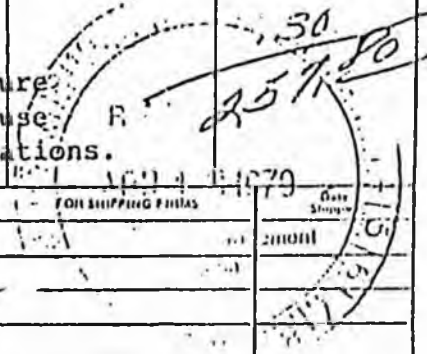
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37-13		115.35	DESK QUES	EA		1		25.00
051-13		105.93	CHAIR. EASY	EA		1		25.00
99-31	55.59	223.56	DAVENPORT SECT R/H	EA		4	20.00	80.00
99-32	55.64	222.56	DAVENPORT SECT L/H	EA		4	20.00	80.00
177-1	25.00	100.00	CHAIR. ROTARY w/p Rm	EA		4	10.00	40.00
930-54	1.51	3.02	EXTENSION	EA		2	.50	1.00
200-10		50.00	MISC NUTS & BOLTS	LT		1		5.00
931-72		17.20	LIGHT EXT	EA		1		1.00
20-28		1.50	UNIV. JOINT SOCKET	EA		1		.50
343-27		.84	EXTENSION	EA		1		.30

The donee warrants, represents and certifies that the upholstered furniture herewith requested will be sterilized, renovated, or treated before re-use in accordance with the existing federal, state and local laws and regulations.

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DONEE INSTITUTION McLaughlin Youth Center
 ADDRESS 2600 Providence Dr.
Anchorage Alaska 99504

3. ACCOUNT NO.
 06-17

A. PUBLIC AGENCY
 STATE LOCAL

B. TAX EXEMPT
 EDUCATION PUBLIC HEALTH

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DONEE'S ORDER, P.O. OR ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

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296-24	23.00	207.00	TREAS. SECURING	DZ	9	9	9.00	81.00

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ALASKA SURPLUS PROPERTY SERVICE
200 N. WINGELL ST.
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

A. PUBLIC AGENCY
 STATE LOCAL

B. TAX EXEMPT
 EDUCATION PUBLIC HEALTH

2. DONEE INSTITUTION ADDRESS
-McLaughlin Youth Center
-2600-Providenco Ave.
-Anchorage, Alaska-99504

3. ACCOUNT NO.
06-17

CONSERVATION PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION
 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC SAFETY PARKS & REC.
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4. SHIP TO/MARK FOR
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137-21	31.10	217.70	MATTRESS	EA		7	10.00	70.00

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 600 N. WILANGELL ST.
 ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

2. DONEE INSTITUTION Palmer Correctional Center 3. ACCOUNT NO. 06-10-5
 ADDRESS P.O. Box 919
Palmer, Alaska 99605

4. SHIP TO/MARK FOR Corrections, Palmer
 DONEE'S ORDER, P.O. OR ACCOUNTING INFORMATION 06-66-4-102-400

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	UNIT	TOTAL			10. REQUESTED	11. ISSUED	12. UNIT	TOTAL	
446-10	55.00	550.00	BOAT, THERMAL	PK		10	15.00	150.00	
038-6	121.98	1219.80	CHAIR, FASH.	FD		10	20.00	200.00	
093-9	48.30	966.80	ROCK	FA		20	10.00	200.00	
175-71	55.89	111.78	DAVENPORT SECT. 2/1A	FA		2	20.00	40.00	
175-72	55.64	111.28	DAVENPORT SECT. 4/1A	FA		2	20.00	40.00	
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The donee represents, warrants and certifies that the furniture & clothing herewith requested will be serialized, renovated, or treated before re-use, in accordance with the existing federal, state and local laws & regulations.

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 AR. Dept. of H&SS
 State Jail - Div. of Corrections
 P.O. Box 2100

3. ACCOUNT NO.
 06-10-2

A. PUBLIC AGENCY
 STATE LOCAL
 CONSERVATION
 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
 TWO OR MORE OF ABOVE

B. TAX EXEMPT
 EDUCATION PUBLIC HEALTH
 PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION
 PUBLIC SAFETY PARKS & REC.
 OTHER

SHIP TO/MARK FOR
 117 SS (DIV OF COLLECTIONS)
 Anchorage, Ak. 99510
 C. BROWN
 211 Ave

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SHIP VIA:

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED AGENT

CATALOG ITEM NUMBER	ACQUISITION COST		B. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY OR SERVICES	9. UNIT OF ISSUE	QUANTITY		SERVICE & HANDLING CHARGE	
	UNIT	TOTAL			10. REQUESTED	11. ISSUED	12. UNIT	TOTAL
1		3000	TRUCK, Cargo 1/2 ton Dodge v18 Gas S/N 114AE15382614	EA		1		3000
			"CERTIFICATE No. C(2)(3) on the reverse apply's to the item listed above." "SUBJECT TO EIGHTEEN (18) Months Restriction". B/Sale - 107-97 Issued 3/1/79					

DATE:	Total Consignee	Type of Consignee	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL WEIGHT	Total Cuts	Individual Postal Charge	Postal Insurance	Shipped Via	FOR SHIPPING CHARGES	Date Shipped
3/1/79										
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DONEE INSTITUTION _____
 ADDRESS _____

J. ACCOUNT NO.
 06-10-2

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 STATE LOCAL

B. TAX EXEMPT
 EDUCATION PUBLIC HEALTH

CONSERVATION
 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
 TWO OR MORE OF ABOVE

PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION
 PUBLIC SAFETY PARKS & REC.
 OTHER _____

SHIP TO/MARK FOR
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 OFFICE'S ORDER, P.O. OR ACCOUNTING INFORMATION C. BILGUN

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CATALOG ITEM NUMBER	ACQUISITION COST		DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY OR SERVICES	UNIT OF ISSUE	QUANTITY		SERVICE & HANDLING CHARGE		
	UNIT	TOTAL			10. REQUESTED	11. ISSUED	12. UNIT	TOTAL	
46-10	55.4	660.00	BOOT, THERMAL	PK		12	18.00	216.00	
20-9		40.91	TABLE, W/TE	EA		1		10.00	
06-13	16.26	265.00	BOOT CASE	EA		4	15.00	60.00	
								286.00	

DATE:	Total Containers	Type of Containers	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL WEIGHT	Total Cuts	Individual Postal Charge	Postal Insurance	Shipped Via	FOIL SHIPPING FEES	Date Shipped
3/30/79										
3/30/79										
7/15/79										

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 200 N. WHANGELL ST.
 ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

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2. DONEE INSTITUTION
 ADDRESS

3. ACCOUNT NO.
 06-10-2

A. PUBLIC AGENCY
 STATE LOCAL
 CONSERVATION PUBLIC HEALTH
 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC SAFETY
 TWO OR MORE OF ABOVE OTHER

B. TAX EXEMPT
 EDUCATION PUBLIC HEALTH
 PARKS & REC.

4. SHIP TO/MARK FOR
 H+SS (COLLECTIONS)
 6TH AVE ANNEX
 DONEE'S ORDER, P.O. OR ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

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SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED AGENT

7. CATALOG ITEM NUMBER	ACQUISITION COST		8. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY OR SERVICES	9. UNIT OF ISSUE	QUANTITY		SERVICE & HANDLING CHARGE	
	UNIT	TOTAL			10. REQUESTED	11. ISSUED	12. UNIT	TOTAL
0525-45	21.70	151.00	PAINT	CN		30	8.00	240.00

DATE:	Total Containers	Type of Containers	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL WEIGHT	Total Cubic	Individual Postal Charge	Postal Insurance	Shipped Via	FOIL SHIPPING #/IMS	State Shipped
3/30/79										
3/30/79										
151.00										

BY: [Signature]
 BY: [Signature]
 BUDGET LEDGER

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 ALASKA SURPLUS PROPERTY SERVICE
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1. DATE
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 STATE LOCAL

B. TAX EXEMPT
 EDUCATION PUBLIC HEALTH

CONSERVATION
 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
 TWO OR MORE OF ABOVE

PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION
 PUBLIC SAFETY PARKS & REC.
 OTHER

DONEE INSTITUTION Dept. of Health & Social Svcs.
 ADDRESS P.O. Box 2100
Anchorage, Alaska 99510

3. ACCOUNT NO.
 06-10-2

SHIP TO/MARK FOR
State Jail 6th Ave

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DONEE'S ORDER, P.O. OR ACCOUNTING INFORMATION
06-66-4-104-42

William D. Crawford
 SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED AGENT

CATALOG ITEM NUMBER	ACQUISITION COST		DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY OR SERVICES	UNIT OF ISSUE	QUANTITY		SERVICE & HANDLING CHARGE	
	UNIT	TOTAL			10. REQUESTED	11. ISSUED	12. UNIT	TOTAL
070-9		40.91	TABLE, NITE	EA	1	1		10.00
42-6		25.90	CHAIR, STUDENT ARM	EA	1	1		10.00
								20.00



DATE:	Total Containers	Type of Containers	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL WEIGHT	Total Cubic	Individual Postal Charge	Postal Insurance	Shipped Via	FOR SHIPPING FORMS	Cost Shipped
10/5/79					11					
10/5/79										
10/6/81										

APPROVED BY: [Signature]
 DATE: 10/5/79
H. Braden
 10/6/81

06-79-4-79

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

DEPT. _____
DIV. _____
SEC. _____

TO: *Franklin D. Lehr, Director
Division of Budget & Management
Office of the Governor*

DATE: *7/30/80*

FROM: *William Blackwell
Assistant
Division of Finance*

SUBJECT: *State dated Longevity Bonus
Warrant # 272007 for David
J. Jimmie*

*The Division of Finance has just received another state
dated warrant from the Longevity Bonus Program.
Your efforts to amend the present request for state
dated warrants will be appreciated. If you are
successful the revised total will then be \$8568.89.*

Admin Add \$268.00

RANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: William C. Mullin
Director
Division of Finance
Department of Administration

DATE: April 28, 1980

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO:

465-4416

FROM: Marian Schafer *Marian Schafer*
Administrator
Division of Pioneers' Benefits
Department of Administration

SUBJECT:

Susie L. Jimmie
Alaska Longevity Bonus
Program

We are in receipt of a stale-dated Longevity Bonus warrant in the amount of \$125.00 which was issued to the order of Susie L. Jimmie in April 1977. The warrant was cancelled in accordance with AS 37.05.180.

We request the reissuance of warrant #272007 to Susie L. Jimmie. It is my understanding that your Division will reissue the warrant after funds are reappropriated by the Legislature at your request.

The recipient's present mailing address is:

Susie L. Jimmie
Minto, Alaska 99758

I enclose warrant #272007.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter. We would appreciate your notification to us when the warrant has been reissued.

STATE OF ALASKA
LONGEVITY BONUS WARRANT
FOR APRIL 77

No. 272007

272007

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

SUSIE L. JIMMIE
BOX 31
MINTO, AK 99758

85.12
1252

***125.00

DO NOT FOLD SPINDLE
OR MUTILATE

NOT NEGOTIABLE FOR AMOUNTS OVER \$500.00

\$125.00

COMMISSIONER OF ADMINISTRATION

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W.C. Mullin
4/30
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MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

DEPT. _____
DIV. _____
SEC. _____

TO: *Raymond D. Fisher, Director
Division of Budget & Management
Office of the Governor*

DATE: *4/28/80*

FROM: *William A. Blakely
Assistant Secretary
Division of General Services
Department of Administration*

SUBJECT: *Still dated almost #
312378 for IMAK.
Kalayash for \$1,25.00*

*The Division of General Services has just received the above
state dated warrant. Your reports to amend the
present request for state dated warrants will
be greatly appreciated. The revised total will
then be \$8443.89. Thank you.*

Handwritten scribbles and marks at the bottom of the page.

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: William C. Mullin
Director
Division of Finance
Department of Administration

FROM: *Marian Schafer*
Marian Schafer
Administrator
Longevity Bonus Program
Division of Pioneers' Benefits
Department of Administration

DATE: April 24, 1980

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO:

SUBJECT: Ina K. Kalayauk,
Alaska Longevity Bonus
Program

On February 19, 1980 we requested reissuance of two stale-dated checks made to the order of Ina K. Kalayauk. Recently we received yet another stale-dated Longevity Bonus warrant made to her order and attach it herewith.

We would appreciate it if you would also reissue the attached warrant, #312378. For your information I have enclosed a copy of my memorandum to you dated February 19, 1980.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter. We would appreciate your notification to us when the warrants have been reissued.

MS/n
Enclosures
LBI/C80

This warrant will be deemed paid unless cashed within
ten years after the date of issue per 27 AAC 120

312378

STATE OF ALASKA
LONGEVITY BONUS WARRANT
FOR SEPTEMBER 77

No. 312378

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

INA K. KALAYAUK
BOX 548
BARROW, AK

99723

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1252

\$***125.00

DO NOT FOLD, STRETCH
OR MUTILATE

NOT NEGOTIABLE FOR AMOUNTS OVER \$500.00

\$125.00

312378 125200521

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COMMISSIONER OF ADMINISTRATION

William C. Mullin
Director
Division of Finance
Department of Administrator

February 19, 1980

Marian Schaffer *Marian Schaffer*
Administrator
Division of Pioneers' Benefits
Department of Administration

Ina K. Kalayauk
Alaska Longevity Bonus
Program

We are in receipt of two stale-dated Longevity Bonus warrants in the amount of \$125.00 each which were issued to the order of Ina K. Kalayauk in October and November 1977. Both warrants were cancelled in accordance with AS 37.05.180.

We request the reissuance of warrant #312377 and #318698 to Ina K. Kalayauk. It is my understanding that your Division will reissue the warrants after funds are reappropriated by the Legislature at your request.

The recipient's present mailing address is:

Ina K. Kalayauk
Box 548
Barrow, Alaska 99723

I enclose the following:

1. Copy of memorandum dated February 8, 1980, from Violet Aiken of the North Slope Borough, Health and Social Services agency, on behalf of Ina K. Kalayauk.
2. Copy of my response.
3. Warrant numbers 312377 and 318698.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter. We would appreciate your notification to us when the warrants have been reissued.

MS/nl
Enclosures
LBI/C2

*The above wts are
already included
in the present request
WFB.*