

ALASKA LEGISLATURE SPECIAL COMMITTEE/SUBJECT FILE 8672
2143 SCOMM 80: HOUSE SPEC. COMM. MILITARY & VET. AFFAIRS, 1991-92

TO: TONY MARTIN

DEAR SIR.

THIS IS IN RESPONSE TO THE NEW PAPER ARTICLE IN THE STARS AND STRIPES IT THE NEWS PAPER WE GET OVER HERE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM. KNOW I HAVE BEEN AN ALASKA RESIDENCE NOW FOR 12 YEARS OR MORE AND I GRADUATED FROM WASILLA HIGH SCHOOL IN 1980. ALL MY FAMILY IS FROM ALASKA MY WIFE WAS BORN IN ALASKA . ALL MY CHILDREN WERE BORN IN ALASKA ,(3 boys). I JOIN USAF RIGHT THERE IN ANCHORAGE. NOW THAT I AM SERVING IN THE MILITARY MY STATE WANT TO FINE ME BECAUSE I CAN NOT RETURN TO THE STATE BECAUSE OF THE EXPENSE IT WOULD COST TO FLY MY HOLD FAMILY BACK AND FORTH . SO THE CLOSEST I GET TO ALASKA IS WHEN I TALK TO MY MOTHER AND FATHER OR THE REST OF THE FAMILY ON THE PHONE . I HAVE SIX BROTHER AND SISTER IN ALASKA , MOST RESIDE RIGHT IN THE MAT VALLEY. MY WIFE PARENTS ARE IN ALASKA ALSO . KNOW DOSE IT SOUND LIKE I AM JUST USING MY RESIDENCE TO GET MONEY AND NEVER RETURN TO ALASKA !

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO CHECK MY MOTHER NAME IS NANCY BROWN SHE WORKS FOR WASILLA HIGH SCHOOL AS A JANITOR MY FATHER IS RETIRED MY WIFE'S FATHER WORKS FOR THE WASILLA BUS SERVICE TUNDRA TOURIS. HIS NAME IS JERRY McINTIRE.

YOURS TRULY
STEPHEN P. HAM
STAFF SERGEANT.USAF

Stephen P. Ham

Sept. 26, 1989

Representative Terry Martin
3111 C St. Suite 415
Anchorage, AK 99503

Dear Mr. Martin:

I was so glad to read the article in the Ketchikan paper regarding your stand on military requirements for the Permanent Fund Dividend. We have spoken to our representatives Sherry Davis, Robin Taylor and Senator Lloyd Jones to no avail. Had Jack Shay been elected, he would have been more supportive.

When the bill first came out last year, we sent POMs, telegrams and telephoned the governors office regarding this issue. We even asked the governor directly on a statewide TV call in show. NO SUPPORT.

Somehow all the legislators have it in their heads that "non Alaskan" military have their hands in "our" cookie jar, and so must stop them. "Military" has always been a bad word, as long as I can remember. As a daughter, wife and mother of military, I can vouch for the fact the military spouses are treated as second class citizens in most communities, especially when seeking employment.

My husband & I are third generation Alaskans, which makes our sons (ages 23 & 27) fourth generation residents. We also have three generations of career military officers.

Historically we have been here a long time. My grandfather (W.W. Casey) was a Juneau pioneer, civic leader, politician and businessman. The land the governors mansion was built on was given to Alaska by him. My mother was born in Juneau in 1916, and now resides in Fairbanks with my father (Fred L. McGuire) who was an army officer for 14 years, serving in WW II. My husband (John W. Johnson) was born in Petersburg in 1935 and raised there, graduating from Petersburg High School and the University of Alaska where he was the first ROTC army Lieutenant commissioned after statehood. He is now retired after 20 1/2 years, serving two years in Viet Nam and one in Korea. We have lived in Petersburg for ten years. We always knew and planned to retire in Alaska.

Our oldest son was born at Ladd AFB, graduated from Petersburg High School in 1980 and received four nominations and an appointment to the Air Force Academy, where he graduated in 1984, shaking the hand of the Commander in Chief Ronald Reagan. Now he does not qualify to be a state resident for permanent fund

reasons unless he returns every two years? His first assignment was to Greenham Common, England for three years and he was tickled to then be assigned to Hahn AFB, W. Germany for a second European three year tour. He did receive a 30 day leave to his home of record between the two tours, in June of 1988.

Think of the Alaskan high school graduates, enlisted and serving in Europe or Asia who cannot afford to come home in the middle of their tour. I don't think our legislators were thinking of "Alaskans" at all when they passed the two year requirement. They were thinking of that bad word "military".

I guess the difference is 1) Alaskans who serve in the military and 2) Military who change their home of record and become Alaskans - for whatever reason. There needs to be an exception policy for those Alaskans who enlist or are commissioned in the military in Alaska that allows them to recertify each year until they either leave the service and return to the state - or establish residency elsewhere (and are no longer eligible).

Please let us know what we can do to support you in your effort to educate our "Alaskan" legislators.

Sincerely,

John and Dale Johnson

LTC & Mrs. John W. Johnson
USA Retired
P O Box 1273
Petersburg, AK 99833
Ph. 772-4857 evenings
772-3791 days

Ronald C. Huffman Jr.
P.O. Box 62395
Colorado Springs, CO 80962

State Representative Terry Martin
P.O. BOX V
Juneau, AK 99811

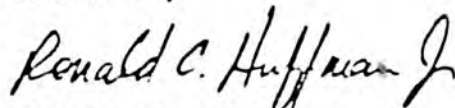
11 MAY 89

Dear Sir

I am writing to you in reference to the Alaskan dividend not going out to those residents who do not physically return to the state during the two years preceding the dividend period. I believe this is both unfair and unjust to those military personnel who are valid Alaskan residents and can not return to the state due to their government commitments at their present duty station. I am currently in the military and have been an Alaskan resident my whole life. Furthermore, I am an Alaskan Native, Eskimo. I have been unable to return to Alaska due to my current job demands in the service. Upon completion of my active duty service commitment, I will reside in-state, maintain employment, and hope to purchase a home and some land in Alaska.

I heard through my parents, also Alaska residents in my situation, that I should write to you and express my concerns. As a voter in the state of Alaska, a Native, and a resident, I should not be withheld from receiving the dividend when I can not physically return to the state due to circumstances beyond my control. If I could return to Alaska every year while still in the military for even the shortest duration, believe me, I would. I feel that I am legally entitled to this dividend and hope that a rapid solution can be found.

Sincerely



RONALD C. HUFFMAN, JR., 2Lt, USAF

31 May 89

To Rep. Martin,

My name is Gregory L. Smith and I am a member of the U.S.A.F. I am writing to you about an article that was written in the Stars and Stripes. It explained how military members cannot claim the Alaska Dividend if they have not visited in the required time period.

I am 22 years old and have lived in Alaska for 20 years. I enlisted in Alaska in 1987 and have not been able to make it back. I am stationed in Crete Greece which takes alot of money to fly home. If I fly by military flights it would take alot of leave. I don't have either one of these to use.

I have enclosed as many documents that I have to support my right to the Alaska dividend. I hope that they can aid you in some way to change the current qualifications for military members, especially those who enlisted in the state.

I am proud to be an Alaskan resident and plan to remain one. This means that I will return. After all this is my home.

Remember back to the session of 1985. I
work for ... the house ...

entire 120 days. I was a house page. I remember yourself and most of the 39 others. I was very proud to be a part that legislation. I started working when I was 14 years old doing anything I could, paying taxes also. I can not believe that after all the work I have done it has all vanished. I can't receive the Alaska Dividend because I decided to defend my country.

Please keep me informed on what happens with this situation. If there is anything else I can do please write me. ~~also~~ ✓
I am very concerned about this whole thing and know that it can be changed if we just push hard enough. I will fight this to the very end if its necessary.

My address is as follows:

AIC Gregory L. Smith
PCS Box 866
APO, NY 09291

I am counting on you!

P.S Do you still sit in the left first row by the center aisle. You were the Minority Leader that year.

Thanks,

Gregory L. Smith

NCCIC Immunization/Allergy Clinic
Iraklion AS Crete Greece

Rep. Martin:

14 May, 1989

Thank you for taking up what I am certain is an unpopular cause with many of your honorable colleagues. You are so correct when you say the new ruling, calling for a trip back to Alaska every two years to qualify for the dividend, is discriminatory and unfair to military personnel.

We military people have grown accustomed to having things arbitrarily taken from us-benefits, pay raises stopped or reduced, promotions diminished, favorable tax rulings, etc-by Congress and been powerless to stop them. But this, my own state, attempting to do the same thing is the final straw! Who are the lawmakers making these decisions? I would like to have a list of the names and addresses of those responsible, or better yet, see it published in the Army, Navy, and Air Force Times. That would at least ensure they do not receive any of the substantial absentee military vote. I suppose next they will want to levy a special state income tax on my military pay!

It is obvious that Alaska is not the same place it was when my family moved to Sitka in 1960. Those making the laws don't seem to be concerned for the ones who lived and worked in Alaska in the early, "pre-oil" days. How many of them earned money fishing Alaskan waters, worked in the pulp mills, attended the University of Alaska when the only "real" campus was at Fairbanks, while struggling to support a family and keep an old car running at -50 degrees; loaded oil field supplies and equipment for \$3.50 an hour, in mid-winter, onto the old WWII aircraft of Interior Airways to support exploration on the North Slope in '68-69; coped with rising rents and food costs driven out of sight by the oil companies; watched construction workers and contractors come to Alaska during the warm months, make their bundle of money, and then head for the "lower 48" to spend the winter; and finally, how many of them owe their jobs to the increase in government due to the oil money? If I sound a little bitter over this whole thing, you are 100% correct!

I lived in Alaska from 1960 until entering the Army in 1970. I graduated from Sitka High School, the University of Alaska, married in Alaska, had three children in Alaska, and received my ROTC commission from the UofA. ROTC was mandatory my first two years at the university, and in spite of the increasing unpopularity of the Vietnam War, I chose to stay in Alaska and joined the ROTC. This in turn led to my military career. I returned to Alaska to visit in 1973 with my wife and 4 small children, and finally was able to get an assignment there (Ft. Wainwright) 1979-1982. Except for 1977-1978, I have been a continuous resident since 1960. I always registered my automobiles, motorcycles, travel trailer, and families automobiles in Alaska and maintained an Alaska drivers license. I voted absentee. I claim Alaska as my legal residence on all my official military documents. How else do I convince these decision makers, these bureaucrats, that I am a resident of their (my) state?

I go through the "drill" every year of filling out the same questionnaire to convince some clerk bureaucrat to check "yes" that I am entitled to a dividend. This same questionnaire, with all the answers, is then dutifully filed away into the computer, only to be overlooked, or disregarded, when next years dividend applications are sent in. It is not just the money-it is also the feeling that the state I call home has decided that we in the military are no longer qualified to be called "alaskans". Can you believe that! I cannot think of another state in this great union that owes so much to, and has had so many ties with the

military during its short history! Pipelines, roads, communications, aviation, payrolls, search and rescue (air and sea)-this military, the people they are essentially now denying recognition, contributed a great deal to Alaska, still do, and always will.

One final comment and then I will get off my soapbox. I know there are some in the military who switched their home of record while stationed in Alaska to get the dividend. Perhaps there should be some changes made to the rules to qualify for the dividend, but it should not be simply directed at all military. Consider:

- Withholding qualification from those who have been residents for less than a specified length of time, ie, 3 years?.
- Pay the dividend on a graduated scale, based upon date of residency and length, increasing by a set amount for each year of physical residency?
- Grandfather those who were residents prior to the start of the dividend program, give them a base amount, and add to it for each year of actual residency. They could only lose the additional amounts for those years they were not physically in the state the required amount of time to qualify?

I don't have the answers, but I honestly feel it very unfair to single out the military (as congress so often does) and deny us "true" resident status with same benefits as those living there. Alaska was, and I hope still is, a great state with a great future. Please don't let some greedy bureaucrats ruin it for all of us.

By the way, I am currently serving a one year tour in Korea without my family and will be transferred to Germany by December. I made an effort to see Gov. Colden when he visited here last year, but was not able to ask him about the dividend and military. Where does he stand on the issue? Should you answer this letter, please send it to 1169A Drennon Park, Ft. Campbell, Ky. 42223. I will be "home" by 28 May for a few months before my wife and I move to Germany and leave 2 children in Kentucky to attend college. We simply could not "fit" a trip to Alaska in our schedule this year to qualify for the dividend. I guess we will be "crossed off" the list.

Thanks for your efforts and for listening.


JOHN R. PENMAN
MAJOR
US ARMY

PS: Thought you ought to see the enclosed article about Alaska, oil, dividends, etc. I am sending him a letter letting him know he too could have journeyed to Alaska years ago, struggled and worked there, and could then be sharing in the permanent fund distributions. Should I also tell him his figures are wrong-fund is over \$10 Billion and last years dividend was only about \$700?

805 Elmhurst Drive
Papillion, NE 68046

23 May 1989

The Honorable Terry Martin
P.O. Box V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Mr. Martin:

I was happy to read in the May 1, 1989 issue of the Air Force Times that you are seeking to overturn the recent change to the Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend law. I am an active duty Air Force officer, stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska. I was born in Juneau in 1960, and have claimed Alaska as my legal residence ever since. What follows is my history.

I resided in Juneau from May 28, 1960 until August of 1978. At that time I moved to Anchorage, where I lived until August 15, 1980. In 1979 I enlisted in the Alaska Air National Guard. I married a Army NCO and moved to Illinois, then North Carolina and Kentucky, as the spouse of a military member. During that time I maintained Alaska as my legal residence and continued to vote absentee in Alaska.

From September of 1980 to May 1983 I attended colleges in Illinois and North Carolina and paid non-resident tuition. I transferred to the Illinois Air National Guard, then the Air Force Reserve in North Carolina, although I maintained Alaska as my home of record.

In November of 1983 I moved to St. Louis, Missouri. I transferred to the Missouri Air National Guard and worked full time in various other jobs. Although I was still married to a military member, we were legally separated. I was just biding my time until acceptance for Air Force Officer Training School. In November of 1984 I entered the Air Force and claimed Alaska as my home of record and legal residence. I have been on active duty since Nov. 1984, stationed at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas; Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Texas; and now Offutt AFB, Nebraska.

My mother resides in Juneau, works for the State of Alaska and owns an auto parts store (Inside Passage Auto Parts). As an heir to the business and the administrator of my mother's estate, I feel I have valid long term ties to the state of Alaska.

I applied for every permanent fund dividend that was issued since its inception. My 1988 application is being contested, and I have not received a dividend for it. For your information, I

have enclosed a copy of my letter to the Department of Revenue.

My husband is not an Alaska resident. He entered the military from his home in New York and maintains his New York residency. My son, who was born in Texas in October 1986, is considered an Alaska resident, and I file permanent fund dividend applications on his behalf.

That, in a nutshell, is my story. I agree that requiring residents to return to Alaska every two years imposes undue hardship. Mission constraints and the cost to return to Alaska from the lower forty-eight makes it extremely difficult for many military members.

I would be happy to help you in the legal challenge to the permanent fund law. I also would like to thank you, on behalf of "misplaced Alaskan military members" for challenging the law. So often we in the military feel forgotten or slighted by the government in one way or another, and this seems to be a perfect example.

I can be contacted at work, (402) 294-5314, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Central time), or at (402) 592-2306 at all other times. Again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Alise M. Wheelock

Alison M. Wheelock
1st Lieutenant
United States Air Force

METRO

WEDNESDAY

SECTION B June 27, 1990

Judge rejects fund's 2-year requirement

By DON HUNTER
Daily News reporter

A state judge has ruled that a law requiring people to live here two years before becoming eligible for Alaska Permanent Fund dividends is unconstitutional, but approved a one-year requirement lawmakers included as a fall-back position.

In making her ruling Monday, Judge Dana Fabe reasoned that a one-year requirement would serve the state's purpose in ensuring only permanent Alaska residents receive dividends by excluding transient workers who come here to work in

seasonal industries like construction and fisheries. The ruling also sets a one-year requirement for the state's longevity bonus program.

Until the new law was passed in 1989, the residency requirement for dividend checks was only six months. Lawmakers changed it in an effort to tailor the program for people who intend to make their homes here.

Unless it is overturned on appeal, Fabe's decision will marginally reduce the amount of this year's check — expected to be about \$900 — but make thousands more people eligible for it.

At least, they will be eligible if they remember to file dividend applications by Saturday night, this year's deadline.

Attorney General Doug Baily said Tuesday the administration will decide if it will appeal the ruling within a week. All sides want a final decision by October, when the first of this year's checks are scheduled to be mailed.

State Rep. Dave Donley, D-Anchorage, was the prime sponsor of the bill that created the two-year requirement. Tuesday, he hailed Fabe's decision as "a great victory" but said the state should appeal it.

Donley said the case is a success because Fabe's ruling doubles the existing six-month residency requirement to one year.

"But while it is a beginning it is by no means an end," he said. "How would we ever know what the constitution means... if we didn't push it to a court decision? That's why we have to appeal, to get the final court of jurisdiction to decide."

Baily warned lawmakers the two-year requirement might be unconstitutional before they changed the law. Tuesday, he said he will discuss the case with Gov. Steve

Please see Page B-3, PERMANENT FUND

PERMANENT FUND: Requirement rejected

Continued from Page B-1

Cowper and interested lawmakers before deciding whether an appeal makes sense.

Tom Ketcheson, a 36-year-old public health services engineer who launched the suit this spring, said Fabe struck the right balance in extending the old six-month requirement, but refusing to endorse a two-year test.

"We feel the decision vindicates our interests and the interests of all Alaskans," he said.

Ketcheson and Keri Lindly, another of the 60-plus plaintiffs in the case, said only about 15,000 applicants this year will have lived here between one and two years and be affected by the ruling. At the same time, the state expects to mail about 27,000 checks out of state, they said.

Ketcheson said those numbers show that the new law did not do what lawmakers had intended — keep dividend money in the pockets of people who live in Alaska.

Ketcheson said he started thinking about challenging the new law soon after the legislature passed it.

"I felt that I had established my intent to live here by buying a house, and I had brought my family up here and we had

taken every vacation inside the state of Alaska, and bought two cars here," Ketcheson said. "I felt as much a part of the state as people who had been here much longer."

He met Lindly and her husband when he called the law firm Keri Lindly works for, seeking an attorney to handle the case.

"They (the lawyers in the firm) were out of town, but I said I was very interested," Lindly said. When Ketcheson found another lawyer to take the case, Lindly and her husband joined him as plaintiffs.

Lindly said she and her husband, Grady, are long-term Alaska residents who were forced from the state by the economic downturn in 1987. She said she recognizes the need for some sort of residency requirement, but felt the measure adopted by the legislature was too long.

"I've been in the state since 1974, and left very briefly because our business failed," she said. The family moved to Oklahoma and registered to vote there in the presidential elections. When they returned to Alaska, they found they didn't meet the new two-year requirement for this year's dividends.

"Being long-time residents, we always felt that six months was too short, but two years was extreme," she said. "It wasn't fair treatment to bona fide Alaska residents."

SCOMM

80:3

STATE OF ALASKA
1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. HB 73

Revision Date: _____ Department Affected: Military & Veterans Affairs
 Title: Special appropriation-canned sal- BRU: Alaska National Guard
mon for Desert Storm Component: Office of the Adjutant General
 Sponsor: Rep. Kubina
 Requestor: House DMVA COMPONENT SERIAL NO.

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Expenditures/Revenues: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 91	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL	5,000.0					
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	5,000.0					

CAPITAL						
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REVENUE						
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FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	5,000.0					
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL						

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year impact: Appropriation would take effect immediately in FY91

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.)

Funds would be spent for the purpose for which appropriated, considering any additional legislative intent made part of the public record. No effect on any fiscal years other than FY91.

Prepared By: Jeff Morrison, Director Phone: 465-4600
 Division: Administrative & Support Services Division Date: February 1, 1991
 Approved by Commissioner: MG John W. Schaeffer by JM Morrison
 Agency: Military and Veterans Affairs Date: Feb. 1, 1991

Distribution (by preparer): Legislative Finance, Legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB, & Impacted Agency(ies).

Alaska State Legislature



Chairman
State Affairs
Committee

Legislative Council

Transportation
Committee

Representative Eugene Kubina

During Session:
State Capitol
P.O. Box V
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4859

During Interim:
P.O. Box 2463
Valdez, Alaska 99686
(907) 835-2111

SPONSOR STATEMENT

Sponsor: Representative Gene Kubina
Subject: HB 73 - An appropriation for Alaska Salmon
Date: January 19, 1991

HB 73 contains a basic proposal: that a special appropriation of \$5,000,000 be made to the Department of Military and Veteran's Affairs for the purchase of Alaska canned pink salmon, to be consigned to the Department of Defense for use by the men and women of Operation Desert Storm.

The primary grounds for this bill are the following:

1. This stipulated sum represents approximately one percent of the oil tax windfall Alaska is projected to receive during the fiscal year.
2. The appropriation will be a contribution and sign of support from the state of Alaska and its citizens for the sacrifices of our men and women serving in the Persian Gulf.
3. As our greatest, most plentiful renewable resource, the acquisition and distribution of salmon to the armed services is an appropriate product from our state.

During both WWI and WWII Alaska salmon played a significant role in feeding military personnel across the globe, with the United States government utilizing between 60% and 80% of the pack in 1942 alone. The government of Canada followed suit, with the combined total for our two countries that year totally over 7,639,046 cases of salmon. Salmon was considered by our soldiers to be a nutritious and appetizing alternative to the standard rations.

— DISTRICT SIX —

• Chenega Bay • Chitina • Cooper Landing • Cordova • Hope • Moose Pass • Seward • Tatitlek • Valdez • Whittier •

Alaska is not alone in this effort to show support for our men and women serving in Operation Desert Storm. Lieutenant Colonel Jim Fagen of the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia recently stated that American legislators have been responsible for initiating donations to this end, amounting to over twenty-two million dollars.

Colonel Fagen also indicated that this contribution from the state of Alaska would be a welcome contribution to military procurement in the effort to supply food rations to the troops.

I believe this bill not only will demonstrate the solidarity we as Alaskans have with our men and women of the military involved in the conflict in the Persian Gulf, but set an example for other states to follow.

Alaska State Legislature

JAN 25 1991

Chairman
State Affairs
Committee

Legislative Council

Transportation
Committee



Representative Eugene Kubina

During Session:
State Capitol
P.O. Box V
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4859

During Interim:
P.O. Box 2463
Valdez, Alaska 99686
(907) 835-2111

MEMORANDUM

TO: Representative Martin Ivan, Chairman
Military & Veterans Affairs Committee

FROM: Representative Gene Kubina *[Signature]*

DATE: January 25, 1991

RE: Request for a hearing

I would like to request that you schedule HB 73 - Approp: Salmon for operation Desert Storm, at your earliest convenience. As you know, time is of the essence with this bill and I would like to expedite it through the legislative process as soon as possible.

Thank you for your consideration.

— DISTRICT SIX —

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The Official Story of Canned Salmon in the Army

Written Especially for Pacific Fisherman

By COL. JOSEPH W. McINTOSH

Formerly in Charge Subsistence Division, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army



AMERICAN SOLDIERS ENJOYING CANNED SALMON IMMEDIATELY BEHIND THE FIRST LINE TRENCHES IN FRANCE.

~~More than half of the Canned Salmon pack of 1918 has been taken by the Government to be applied to the needs of its own forces and of the Allies in Europe in bringing the war to a victorious end.~~ This fact in itself is the highest recognition that could well be accorded by the Government authorities to any food product, and shows not only a full appreciation of the value of Canned Salmon by the Army officers and other public officials of America and Europe, but its enormous popularity as a food among the people of both continents. The following article, written especially for Pacific Fisherman Yearbook by Col. McIntosh, by authority of the Acting Quartermaster General, sets forth in detail the ways in which Canned Salmon is used by the United States Army, the high esteem in which it is held by those responsible for the subsistence of the troops, and the qualities that render it pre-eminently valuable as a part of the military ration, as well as the appreciation felt by the Army for the co-operation extended by producers. The article will be of particular interest to all who are engaged in the production of Canned Salmon, many of whom have perhaps not fully realized the importance of their contribution to the winning of the war; and on the basis of the facts here officially presented, the members of the industry may feel a just pride in the service they have rendered.



COL. JOSEPH W. McINTOSH.

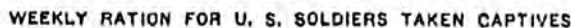
CANNED Salmon will follow our troops wherever they go. It is to be found upon the mess tables and in the trenches in France, Italy and Russia. It is especially adaptable to mobile and trench warfare. The spirit of the Quartermaster Corps is that "Subsistence must not fail," and to back this spirit more than two million cases—approximately one hundred million cases of salmon—were allotted to the Army from the 1918 pack, of which it was estimated eighty per cent would be used by troops in foreign service.

Salmon is a concentrated food and can be eaten with relish with very little preparation. It is splendidly adapted for use in salads and can be served in a dozen or more different ways. The men rarely tire of salmon, and it is believed that when the war is over the demand for this product will be greater than ever before.

Salmon is one of the most important items entering into the Army ration. This is especially true for the troops in France, for there the problem is more serious in providing for the troops than it is in the United States. In this country fresh meats and fresh vegetables are more readily available. The meat component of the soldier's daily ration consists of twenty ounces of fresh beef or its equivalent in food values. The usual substitutes are:

Mutton, fresh	20 ounces
Bacon	12 ounces
Canned meat	16 ounces
Hash, corned beef	16 ounces
Fish, dried	11 ounces
Fish, pickled	18 ounces
Fish, canned	16 ounces

Of the canned fish the larger portion of the Army's needs is supplied with Canned Salmon. Sardines are used, but in much smaller quantities, about one hundred thousand dollars representing the cost of a year's purchases for the Army. Salmon is both popular with the troops and with the men who prepare the meals. It is easily prepared and is always available for an emergency. There is no bone



contain salmon. This ration is used in the trenches when it is not possible for hot food to be carried forward. It is a guarantee that, come what will, the American troops will not go hungry. The articles going into this ration were studied very carefully and the packers of salmon have reason to be proud of the prominent place given this product. The reserve ration is packed in camouflaged, galvanized iron tins, each container holding twenty-five rations and weighing about one hundred and seven pounds. The reserve ration contains fifty eight-ounce cans





U. S. ARMY CANTEEN NEAR THE FRONT IN FRANCE.

Pacific Coast Sardines, as well as Salmon, are eaten by the troops in France, as will be noted by the case marked "Booth's Crescent Brand" in the lower left-hand corner of the picture. Sardines valued at about \$100,000 were purchased for Army use.

of hard bread—"hardtack;" ten cans of corned beef; five cans of corned beef hash; five cans of roast beef; five cans of salmon; eight and one-half ounces of sugar; eight ounces of salt; eighteen and three-quarters ounces soluble coffee; one hundred cigarettes, and can openers. The package is hermetically sealed, all containers being subjected to water and air pressure before being accepted. This rigid precaution is taken to avoid poisoning, which might result from gas attacks. The reserve ration is, as the name implies, for use only in emergency, as every effort is made to give the men in the trenches all freshly cooked food. When this is not possible, the reserve ration will guarantee palatable food.

A ration was worked out for the American prisoners of war interned in Germany. For this ration the Quartermaster Corps purchased quantities of salmon to be sent them through the American Red Cross. Packages for each prisoner were sent every week, the rations being of two kinds, first, for the wounded and sick prisoners, and, second, the general ration for the men in good health. It is interesting to note that each includes a liberal allowance of salmon, which is used along with canned corned beef. The Quartermaster Corps doesn't forget the soldiers of the Army, regardless of where they may be.

The Army secures its salmon requirements under what is known as the allotment plan. The Army purchases twenty-three articles of food by this plan. These foods

were found at the beginning of our entry into the war to be in such great demand by the Army, Navy, civilian trade, and Allied Governments that the supply was not sufficient to meet all requirements. Among these products, in addition to salmon, are included canned vegetables, canned fruits, dried fruits, sugar, flour, milk, rice and dried beans. Under this plan approximately seven hundred million cans of tinned foods are used by the Army every year. The allotment plan gives each manufacturer or packer, miller or refiner, the opportunity of selling to the Government a portion of his products at a fair price. The Subsistence Division purchases forty per cent of the total quantity of food supplied by this plan. Purchasing is done in conjunction with the United States Food Administration. Prices paid are fixed on the basis of cost ascertained by the Federal Trade Commission and recommended by the Food Purchase Board. Prices are not arrived at until thorough study into the cost of manufacture and market conditions has been made. The tentative prices determined for salmon from the 1918 pack are \$6 for forty-eight cans of Pink salmon and \$7 for the same quantity of Red salmon. These prices, however, are primarily for financing the pack until a fair price can be determined. Further efforts will be made by the Army to see that the packers are paid at the time of delivery. Complete shipping instructions for the entire pack were in the hands of the Purchasing Quartermaster in San Francisco before con-

plete allocation by the Food Administration. Payment will be made on warehouse receipts when necessary. The Army desires that the information be spread among the packers that it is its desire to see every packer selling food to the Army gets a fair compensation.

The packers of salmon and the men who ply the fishing boats on the Pacific Coast have every reason to feel proud of the work they are doing. Inasmuch as the Army is using sixty-five per cent of the entire pack they should feel that they are working for the Government, and that their services are as necessary as if they were in any of the supply branches of the Army. There may be more glamor and glory connected with the service in France,



AT RATION DUMP IN FRANCE, ISSUING GROCERIES TO A FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION.

Canned Foods of many varieties are issued, among which, Col. McIntosh says, Canned Salmon is one of the most important items, owing to its high food value and palatability when served in many different ways.

but their work is strictly necessary, and the Quartermaster Corps is highly appreciative of the spirit which the packers and fishers of salmon have shown.



A CONCENTRATION OF ROLLING KITCHENS UNDER THE PROTECTION OF THE HILL AT BOUILLONVILLE, MUERTHE ET MOSELLE, FRANCE, DURING THE ALLIED ADVANCE.

Every effort is made to give the men in the trenches all freshly cooked food; but when this is not possible a special ration, in which Canned Salmon is an important item, guarantees palatable food.

OUR SEVENTEENTH YEAR

PACIFIC FISHERMAN has been successfully conducted under one ownership for seventeen years. Always a clean, independent journal from the first number it has steadily grown in the esteem of those engaged in the commercial fisheries of the Pacific Coast, and it is generally conceded to be one of the very finest journals devoted to any industry published in any part of the world.

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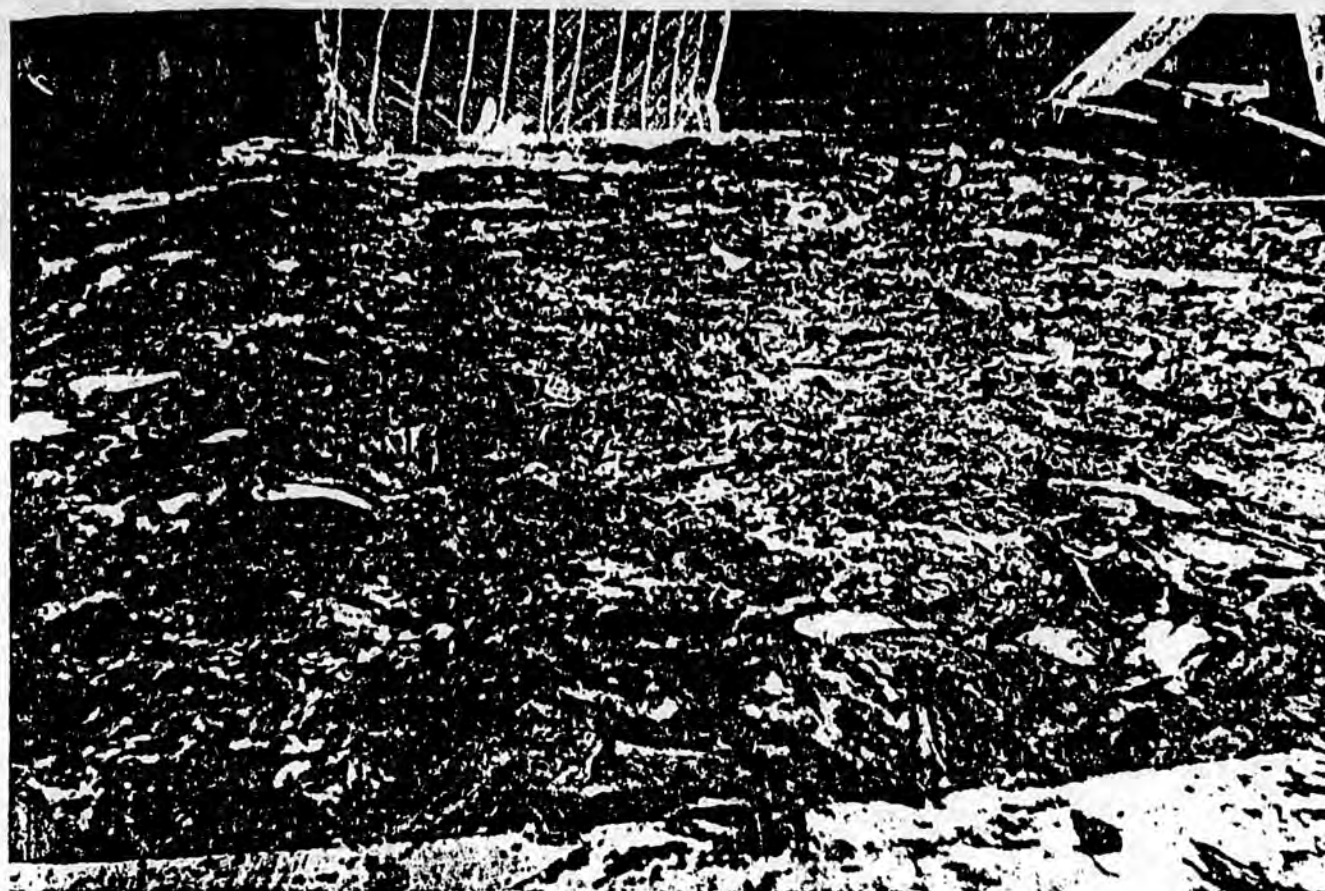
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SEATTLE

Main 4121



CANNED SALMON PACK

Falls to 90 Per Cent Of Normal Output

IMPORTANCE of canned salmon as a factor in the prosecution of the war is shown by the emphasis placed upon it by high military authorities, based upon its convenience in handling; its semi-permanent form of preservation; its high nutritive value in concentrated space, and its palatability under all conditions. Its importance is further reflected in the fact that the United States government, after taking about one-third of the 1941 pack, increased its requirements last year to between 60% and 80% of the output, of which about half is going to the armed forces; while the entire Canadian pack of 1942 was required by the British government, which had taken two-thirds of the previous year's production.

Responding to the appeal of their governments for maximum production to meet the wartime need for food, the salmon cannery in all districts of North

America made the best of a difficult situation and put up about 90 per cent of a normal output, falling less than a million cases below the average of the

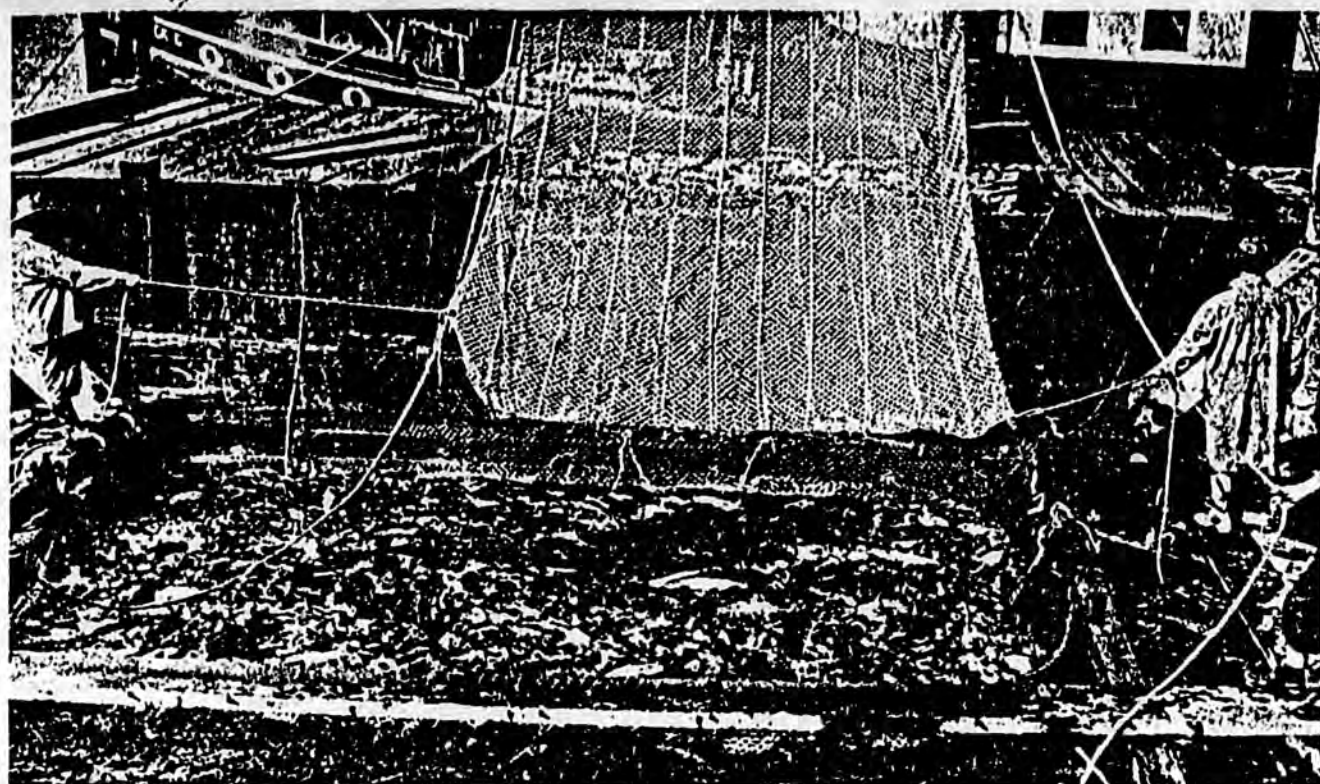
previous ten years. The combined United States and Canadian packs made a grand total of 7,639,046 cases, or 183,336 tons of concentrated food.

This result was achieved despite the fact that the industry was exposed to the possibility of enemy attack; was hampered at all points by necessary military restrictions; handicapped by shortage of help, and difficulty in obtaining supplies and facilities, and harassed by unaccustomed, complicated and costly procedures. In the face of these obstacles, the packers succeeded in carrying on their normal operations in most districts and, except in a few

1942 -- Summary of Canned Salmon Pack -- 1942

District—	Red, Sockeye or Blueback	Pink	Chum or Keta	Medium Red, Coho, Silver	King or Chinook	Steelhead Trout	Total (Full Cases)
Alaska.....	900,885	2,810,293	942,789	372,429	43,127	108	5,069,631
Puget Sound.....	258,181	851	2,223	6,862	1,204		269,628
Columbia River.....	23,256		118,051	26,541	274,750	21,803	464,401
U. S. Coast Streams.....	1,235		26,472	200	1,450		29,377
British Columbia.....	665,059	269,223	633,638	210,655	22,838	4,596	1,806,009
GRAND TOTAL.....	1,848,923	3,080,367	1,723,193	616,637	343,369	26,507	7,639,046

TABLE OF CONTENTS will be found on fourth page from the back of the book



OPERATING CONDITIONS

Many Formidable Obstacles Are Successfully Overcome

OPERATIONAL DIFFICULTIES encountered by the canned salmon industry in 1943 were, in general, not less burdensome than the previous year, but the season's problems were met more effectively and with somewhat less confusion and uncertainty than had formerly prevailed, and some obstacles which seemed to threaten disaster were found less formidable than they had first appeared. This resulted in a feeling of greater confidence as the season advanced, notwithstanding the disappointing runs of salmon and consequent unsatisfactory production in most districts.

The direct physical hazard of war was reduced by rapid growth of our military power in Alaska and, later, by

final expulsion of the Japs from the Aleutian Islands, though not in time to relieve the industry of rigorous restrictions on movements of vessels, etc. In some ways the burdens of the packers were definitely increased, but such burdens bore most heavily on the executive, accounting and financial phases of the business rather than on the production department, and had little effect on the output.

In their second year of wartime operation the packers had become more accustomed to the abnormal conditions—emergency restrictions, regimenta-

tion, shortages, etc.—and much friction was removed by better organization and coordination on the part of both the industry and the government. The government also provided greater cooperation, as result of a broader understanding of the need for maximum canned salmon production and a more definite evaluation of the industry's services and its place in the general war program.

With normal abundance of fish, the operating handicaps would, no doubt have limited production to a considerable degree. They undoubtedly had that effect on Bristol Bay, Kodiak Island and Prince William Sound—the only areas where salmon runs were notably heavy; but elsewhere it does not appear that the results of the season in

Brailing salmon from a trap in
Southeast Alaska.

1943 -- Summary of Canned Salmon Pack -- 1943

District—	Red, Sockeye or Blueback	Pink	Chum or Keta	Medium Red Coho, Silver	King or Chinook	Steelhead Trout	Total (Full Cases)
Alaska.....	1,996,776	2,322,057	884,711	158,734	50,987		5,413,265
Puget Sound.....	19,149	62,129	243	26,292	2,864		110,677
Columbia River.....	2,880		12,439	5,707	130,373	16,261	167,660
U. S. Coast Streams.....			5	402	1,138		1,545
British Columbia.....	164,888	529,574	362,974	186,026	10,660	3,096	1,257,218
GRAND TOTAL.....	2,183,693	2,913,760	1,260,372	377,161	196,022	19,357	6,950,365

Salmon orders by military lessen glut

By IMRE NEMETH

TIMES BUSINESS WRITER

Sponsors of a bill in the Alaska Legislature proposing a \$5 million appropriation to buy Desert Storm troops canned salmon for their rations are now saying the move could open up lucrative military contracts for Alaska's embattled salmon processors.

Rep. Gene Kubina, D-Valdez and the bill's prime sponsor, said Alaska has been a big supplier of canned salmon in past military campaigns. He said the industry is facing a glut of enormous proportion and could use the new market to pull itself out of a predicted price slump in the 1991

fishing season.

However, the U.S. Department of Defense is already buying salmon for a test run on the palates of troops stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Still, processors are not convinced the military is a viable option.

Alec Brindle, president of Seattle-based Wards Cove Packing Company Inc., said he is not counting on an appropriation from the Alaska Legislature.

"It would be nice, but I'm not taking any bets on that \$5 million," he said. The processing boss said salmon prices are depressed, adding, "I'm sure

everybody's going to be looking at whatever markets they can find."

Lt. Col. Jim Fagan, director of the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, said there is a big difference between a gift of salmon and any purchases by his department. He said his department will accept any gift.

"It's not a carrot by any means," he said of the policy. "We are, however, looking at salmon utilized in (food) rations."

Salmon would be the main course for one in 10 meals served

See Salmon, back page

Salmon

Continued from page C1

to select groups of desert-stationed troops in the coming weeks, Fagan said. He said the major requirement for future orders is the taste test.

"The basic issue is to try and see what the response is," he said. "Asking one of those guys in the field if he likes salmon doesn't help a whole lot. Many of these guys don't even know what a salmon is."

Fagan said the donation would provide part of the sample. His department is currently purchasing 250,000 cans of Alaska salmon every month. He said the initial reason for salmon in the diet is simply for variety in an environment to which it is difficult to ship food.

Kubina said \$5 million would buy 2.16 million 12-ounce cans.

"Everything I've got, so far, is positive," the representative said of potential legislative support. He said the gesture is symbolic coming from an oil state but does have economic potential.

Ray Cesarini, president of Sea Hawk Seafoods Inc. of Valdez,

runs one of the few plants cleared for sale to the military. He said Defense Department approval can be attained only by having a special inspection.

"It's not a big deal," he said of the inspection.

Brindle said an added military inspection is a duplication of three other government inspections he already gives the canning process at his many Alaska plants. He said he would like to see one standardized inspection.

Fagan said canned salmon not meeting the rigid requirements of each military agency would not be purchased. This leaves stockpiled Alaska product ineligible, Brindle said.

Barring a summer of bad salmon runs, the Wards Cove executive said at least one group will benefit.

"I'm anticipating it will be a pretty good year for the consumer," he said.

SCOMM

80:4

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. HB 88

Revision Date: _____ Department Affected: Education
Title: An Act relating to forgiveness of scholarship loans BRW: Alaska Student Loan Corporation/Student
Loan Program
Sponsor: Representative Barnes
Requestor: Military and Veterans Affairs COMPONENT SERIAL NO.

0	2	1	8
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Expenditures/Revenues: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

CAPITAL						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

REVENUE LOANS BUDGET	22.2	22.4	22.7	22.9	23.1	23.4
----------------------	------	------	------	------	------	------

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	22.2	22.4	22.7	22.9	23.1	23.4
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	22.2	22.4	22.7	22.9	23.1	23.4

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year impact: General fund appropriation of \$22.2 to cover forgiven loans.

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.) Currently only two students from the University of Alaska's main campuses, representing the bill's intended population, have filed for the 100% refund due to call-up to active duty. 35% of all borrowers attend the UA system. Estimate a total of 10 borrowers potentially affected. 10 x \$2,225 (average loan per term with a growth rate of 1%) = \$22.2 necessary

funding for FY 92.

Prepared By: Jane Byers Maynard, Executive Director Phone: 465-2854
Division: Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education Date: February 7, 1991

Approved by Commissioner: _____ Date: _____
Agency: _____

Distribution (by preparer): Legislative Finance, Legislative Sponsor, Requestor, CMB, & Impacted Agencies

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSIONBILL NO. HB 88Revision Date: _____ Department Affected: Military & Veterans AffairsTitle: Forgiveness of scholarship loans BRU: _____

Component: _____

Sponsor: BarnesRequestor: House DMVA

COMPONENT SERIAL NO.

--	--	--	--

Expenditures/Revenues: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES	0					
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING						

CAPITAL						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

REVENUE						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	0					
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL						

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year impact: _____

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.)

No fiscal impact on DMVA

Prepared By: Jeff Morrison, Director Phone: 465-4600Division: Administrative & Support Services Date: February 12, 1991Approved by Commissioner: MG Hugh L. Cox III by J MorrisonAgency: Military & Veterans Affairs Date: Feb 12, 1991

Distribution (by preparer): Legislative Finance, Legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB, & Impacted Agency(ies).



OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

REPRESENTATIVE
RAMONA L. BARNES
DISTRICT 14

ANCHORAGE
2230 PAXSON
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99504
(907) 337-7737
(907) 561-2036
BOX V
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
(907) 465-3438

TO: Rep. M. Ivan, Chair
House Special Committee
Military and Veterans Affairs

FROM: Rep. Ramona Barnes

DATE: February 7, 1991

RE: HB 88

I have had requests from constituents in Anchorage that the hearing on HB 88 be held over the state teleconferencing network. I would appreciate your consideration of this request.

Also, following is a proposed amendment which would give a priority for processing of the student's next loan application for full term status. This amendment was suggested in an endeavor to encourage the student to return to full-time study soon after their return.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Any individual receiving a forgiveness benefit under the provisions of AS 14.43.120(s) shall also be eligible for priority processing of the next Alaska Student Loan application submitted following their reassignment to duty in Alaska or their return to an inactive military status which would allow for full-time study.



Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

REPRESENTATIVE
RAMONA L. BARNES
DISTRICT 14

JAN 31 1991

ANCHORAGE
2230 FAXSON
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99504
(907) 337-7737
(907) 561-2036
BOX V
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
(907) 465-3438

TO: All House Members

FROM: Representative Ramona Barnes *Ramona L. Barnes*

DATE: January 31, 1991

RE: HB 88 "An Act relating to the forgiveness of scholarship loans; and providing for an effective date."

I have introduced HB 88 relating to the forgiveness of scholarship loans. This bill would foregive the loan for a student who is unable to complete the term because of serving on active duty with as a member of the United States armed forces. This letter is sent to invite you to co-ponsor this legislation.

This issue has come to light as a result of the war in the Persian Gulf. I have received calls from constituents who have children in college who are members of Guard and/or reserve units. Should these units be activated in the middle of a term, these students would loose credits for that term. Similarly, if a student volunteered for active duty in the middle of a term, they would loose their credits for that term. Under current statutes, the loan utilized for that period would still be owed to the state. I believe it would be unjust to require these students to repay these loans when they were required to leave school to serve on active duty. While I do not believe that many students who are in the middle of a term would volunteer for active duty, the possibility does exist and they should be supported and included in the forgiveness provision also.

Diane Behrends of Post Secondary Education office has advised my office that, to date, they have not had anyone in this situation. The language in the bill restricts the forgiveness clause to those students who are "in good standing" to eliminate the possibility of abuse of the intent of the bill.



OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

REPRESENTATIVE
RAMONA L. BARNES
DISTRICT 14

ANCHORAGE
2230 FAXSON
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99504
(907) 337-7737
(907) 561-2036
BOX V
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
(907) 465-3438

TO: Rep. Martin Ivan

FROM: Rep. Ramona Barnes *Ramona Barnes*

DATE: January 31, 1991

RE: HB 88 "An Act relating to forgiveness of scholarship loans; and providing for an effective date."

I would appreciate your placing this bill on the agenda as soon as possible. I have attached an amendment which was recommended by Diane Behrends of Post Secondary Education which is more straight forward than the language in the existing bill. Thank you.

7-LS0556D

Ford

2/12/91

CS FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 88 ()**IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA****SEVENTEENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION****BY****Offered:****Referred:****Sponsor(s): REPRESENTATIVES BARNES, Martin, Mackie, Gonzales, M.A.Miller, Sharp, G.Phillips, Zawacki,
Taylor, MacLean, C.Davis****A BILL****FOR AN ACT ENTITLED****1 "An Act relating to forgiveness of scholarship loans; and providing for an effective date."****2 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:****3 * Section 1.** AS 14.43.120 is amended by adding new subsections to read:

4 (s) A portion of a loan shall be forgiven by the state if, after being enrolled in the course
5 of study for which the loan was granted, the borrower is a student in good standing and is unable
6 to complete the school term as a result of serving on active duty as a member of the armed
7 forces of the United States. The portion of the loan that shall be forgiven by the state is equal
8 to the amount borrowed by the student for the school term in which the borrower's studies are
9 terminated.

10 (t) The commission shall give priority in processing the next loan application of a person
11 who receives forgiveness under (s) of this section.]

12 * Sec. 2. This Act applies to principal and interest due on a loan entered into on or after July 1, 1990.**13 * Sec. 3.** This Act takes effect immediately under AS 01.10.070(c).

SCOMM

80:5

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. HB 96

Revision Date: _____ Department Affected: Military & Veterans AffairsTitle: Tuition and fees of dependents of BRU: _____Alaskans in Persian Gulf crisis Component: _____Sponsor: HudsonRequestor: House DMVA COMPONENT SERIAL NO.

--	--	--	--

Expenditures/Revenues: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0					

CAPITAL						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

REVENUE						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	0					
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL						

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year impact: _____

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.)

No fiscal impact on DMVA

Prepared By: Jeff Morrison, Director Phone: 465-4600Division: Administrative & Support Services Division Date: February 12, 1991Approved by Commissioner: MG Hugh L. Cox III *by J Morrison*Agency: Military & Veterans Affairs Date: Feb. 12, 1991

Distribution (by preparer): Legislative Finance, Legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB, & Impacted Agency(ies).



Brian Rogers
Vice President for Finance
(907) 474-7448

University of Alaska
Fairbanks, Alaska 99775-6260

February 11, 1991

The Honorable Ivan M. Ivan
Capitol, Room 405
P. O. Box V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

RE: Fiscal Note for House Bill 96

Dear Representative Ivan:

Enclosed is a copy of the university's fiscal note for House Bill 96. The university expects zero fiscal impact for the proposed legislation.

If you have any questions about the note, please do not hesitate to contact me or Marsha Hubbard, Director of Statewide Budget at 474-7593.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "BR", written over a horizontal line.

Brian Rogers
Vice President for Finance

BR:kap

Enclosure

cc: Cheryl Frasca, Division Director for Office of Management & Budget
Sandy Winnon, Administrative Assistant for Legislative Finance Division
Representative Hudson
Representative Gruenberg
Representative Barnes
Representative Larson

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSIONBILL NO. HB96

Revision Date: _____ Department Affected: University of Alaska
 Title: An Act Relating to Free Tuition BRU: ALL
and Fees for Dependents of Certain Component: _____
State Residents Involved in the Persian
 Sponsor: Gulf Rep. Hudson, Ivan, Gruenberg, Barnes, Larson
 Requestor: House Military Affairs COMPONENT SERIAL NO.

--	--	--	--

Expenditures/Revenues: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0	0	0	0	0	0

CAPITAL						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

REVENUE						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	0	0	0	0	0	0
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year impact: 0

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.)

Prepared By: Marsha Hubbard Phone: 474-7593
 Division: Statewide Budget Office Date: February 11, 1991
 Approved by Commissioner: Brian Rogers, Vice President for Finance
 Agency: University of Alaska Date: February 11, 1991

Distribution (by preparer): Legislative Finance, Legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB, & Impacted Agency(ies).

Alaska State Legislature



REPRESENTATIVE BILL HUDSON

P.O. BOX V
Juneau, Alaska
99811

(907)465-3744 or 4991

February 11, 1991

COMMITTEES:

Transportation
Resources
Foreign Trade

FINANCE SUBCOMMITTEES
DOT/PF
C & RA

Representative Ivan Ivan,
Chairman - House Special
Committee on Military Affairs
Alaska State Legislature
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Representative Ivan:

On February 12, 1991 the House Special Committee on Military Affairs will be considering HB 96, relating to free tuition and fees for dependents of certain state residents involved in the Persian Gulf crisis or lost in action in Southeast Asia.

This bill seeks to amend Alaska Statute 14.43.080(a). The existing language applies only to those Alaskans listed as missing in action or prisoners of war in the Vietnam War.

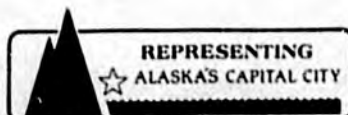
The state's revenues have increased significantly because of the rise in oil prices since August 1990.

I feel strongly that if we lose Alaskan soldiers in Operation Desert Storm, we must provide for the education of their dependents.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill".
Bill Hudson

BH:lh



DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AND VETERANS AFFAIRS

POSITION PAPER

HB96

Summary of Bill: This bill provides free tuition and fees at state-supported educational institutions for dependents of Alaskan residents who participate in the ongoing Persian Gulf Conflict and who are listed as prisoners of war, missing in action, or lost in action.

Background: The bill amends an existing statute which provided the same benefits to dependents of Alaskan residents who were POWs or missing in the Vietnam war.

Impact of Resolution of Department of Military and Veterans Affairs: None

Departmental Position: The department supports the bill.

Approved: 929 L Cox Date: Feb 12, 1991
MG Hugh L. Cox

DAV

Motto: "If I cannot speak good of my comrade, I will not speak ill of him."

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Anchorage Chapter 1

HEADQUARTERS
4040 Mt. View Dr.
Anchorage, Alaska 99508
(907) 276-2844 or 276-2848

VETERANS CRISIS CENTER
(907) 276-2848
1-800-478-2848

February 11, 1991

Representative Bill Hudson
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Rep. Hudson

Thank you for giving the Disabled American Veterans an opportunity to address your bill on free tuition and fees for dependents of certain state residents involved in the Persian Gulf crisis.

It is the position of the DAV that an Alaskan family who loses a loved one or one that becomes a POW is entitled to all the benefits we as Alaskans can give, and that includes most of all education for their children. The price we as Alaskans have to pay is small compared to the sacrifice men and women of our armed forces make to preserve peace.

HB 96 provides for taking care of these needs and we of the DAV go on record as supporting this legislation. We stand ready to assist you in any way necessary to pass the bill.

We the veterans of Alaska commend you for putting forth this type of legislation that is needed in the situation of the present conflict in the Persian Gulf.

If you have any questions or need further assistance regarding this issue, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Respectfully,

Joseph Murdy
Legislative Affairs Chairman

SCOMM

80:6

STATE OF ALASKA

1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. HB 179Revision Date: 11-Mar-91Department Affected: Natural ResourcesTitle: Annual State Park Campsite Permit forBRU: Parks & Recreation Management

Disabled Veterans

Components: Parks ManagementSponsor: House Military & Veterans AffairsRequestor: House Military & Veterans AffairsCOMPONENT SERIAL NO. 452

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND&STRUCTURES						
GRANTS,CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

CAPITAL						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

REVENUE						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of Current year impact: None

ANALYSIS:

Based on motor vehicle information this would affect approximately 350 disabled veterans in Alaska, at \$60 per permit it would reduce possible program receipts to the state by \$21.0. It would be impossible to predict the dollar effect if disabled veterans from the rest of the country were to take advantage of this free permit. An excessive usage could require the Division to take a look at a GF request in the future.

Prepared by: Cindy RobertsPhone: 465-2400Division: Commissioner's OfficeDate: 11-Mar-91Approved by Commissioner: Harold HeinzeDate: 11-Mar-91Agency: Department of Natural ResourcesDistribution (by preparer) : Legislative Finance, legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB,
& Impacted Agency(ies).

Alaska State Legislature
House of Representatives

COMMITTEES
CHAIRMAN
SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON
MILITARY & VETERANS AFFAIRS
MEMBER
LABOR & COMMERCE
RESOURCES

FINANCE SUBCOMMITTEES
MILITARY & VETERANS AFFAIRS
PUBLIC SAFETY



PO. BOX 886
BETHEL, AK 99559
(907) 543-3541

DURING SESSION
PO. BOX V
JUNEAU, AK 99811
(907) 465-4527

Representative Ivan M. Ivan

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chair
Senate Rules Committee

FROM: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair *IMI*
House Special Committee on Military and Veterans
Affairs

DATE: May 18, 1991

RE: Request for Calendaring

Please consider this request to schedule SCS for CS for HB 179 (SA) for the floor at your convenience.

The bill was introduced by the House Special Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs as a priority of the Disabled American Veterans. It allows the Department of Natural Resources to issue, free of charge, an annual state park developed campsite permit to a disabled American veteran.

Thank you for considering this request. If you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me or Tom Wright of my staff.

IMI:tw

DISTRICT 25

AKIACHAK, AKIAK, ATMAUTLUAK, BETHEL, CHEFORNAK, EEK, GOODNEWS BAY, KASIGLUK, KIPNUK, KONGIGANAK, KWETHLUK, KWILLINGOK, MEKOYAK, NAPAIAK, NAPASKIAK, NEWTOK, NIGHTMUTE, NUNAPITCHUK, OSCARVILLE, PLATINUM, QUINHAGAK, TOOKSOOK BAY, TUNTUTULIAK, TUNUNAK

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 463-4327

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Senator Pat Rodey, Chair
Senate State Affairs Committee

FROM: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair
House Special Committee on Military and
Veterans Affairs

DATE: April 29, 1991

RE: Request for Hearing

Please consider this request to hear CSHB 179 (MVA) at your earliest possible convenience.

This bill was introduced by the House Special Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs as a priority of the Disabled American Veterans. It allows the Department of Natural Resources to issue, free of charge, an annual state park developed campsite permit to a disabled American veteran. The development of the form to be submitted by the disabled veteran will be handled by the department.

Thank you for considering this request. If you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me or Tom Wright of my staff.

IMI:tw

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4527

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Representative Johnny Ellis, Chair
House Rules Committee

FROM: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair 
House Special Committee on Military and Veterans
Affairs

DATE: April 12, 1991

RE: Request for Hearing

Please consider this request to schedule CS for HB 179 (MVA) for the floor at your convenience.

The bill was introduced by the House Special Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs as a priority of the Disabled American Veterans. It allows the Department of Natural Resources to issue, free of charge, an annual state park developed campsite permit to a disabled American veteran.

Thank you for considering this request. If you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me or Tom Wright of my staff.

IMI:tw

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4527

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Representative Mike Navarre, Co-Chair
Representative Eileen MacLean, Co-Chair

FROM: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair *IMI*
House Special Committee on Military and Veterans
Affairs

DATE: April 4, 1991

RE: Request for Hearing

Please consider this request to hear CS for HB 179 (MVA) at your earliest possible convenience.

The bill was introduced by the House Special Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs as a priority of the Disabled American Veterans. It allows the Department of Natural Resources to issue, free of charge, an annual state park developed campsite permit to a disabled American veteran.

Thank you for considering this request. If you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me or Tom Wright of my staff.

IMI:tw

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4527

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Representative Cliff Davidson, Chair
House Resources Committee

FROM: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair *[Signature]*
House Special committee on Military and Veterans Affairs

DATE: March 16, 1991

RE: Request for Hearing

Please consider this request to hear CSHB 179 (MVA) at your earliest possible convenience.

This bill was introduced by the House Special Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs as a priority of the Disabled American Veterans. It allows the Department of Natural Resources to issue, free of charge, an annual state park developed campsite permit to a disabled American veteran. The development of the form to be submitted by the disabled veteran will be handled by the department.

Thank you for considering this request. If you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me or Tom Wright of my staff.

IMI:tw

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4327

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

SUMMARY OF HOUSE BILL 179

This bill was introduced by the House Special Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs as a priority of the Disabled American Veterans. It allows the Department of Natural Resources to issue, free of charge, an annual state park developed campsite permit to a disabled American veteran. The development of the form to be submitted by the disabled veteran will be handled by the department.

*The Senate CS adds that DNR shall report to the
Legislature the number of permits issued. ^{each year} This
was done at the recommendation of DNR.*

7-LS0816G
Luckhaupt
5/6/91

SENATE CS FOR CS FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 179 ()

IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

SEVENTEENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

BY

Offered:

Referred:

Sponsor(s): HOUSE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AND VETERANS' AFFAIRS

A BILL

FOR AN ACT ENTITLED

1 "An Act to provide for the issuance of annual state park developed campsite free use
2 permits for disabled veterans."

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

4 * Section 1. AS 41.21.026 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

5 (e) The department shall issue free of charge to disabled veterans of this country an
6 annual state park developed campsite permit. The permit shall allow a disabled veteran to use
7 a state park developed campsite for personal recreation use without a charge or fee under (a)(2)
8 of this section. While utilizing a developed campsite without charge under this subsection, the
9 disabled veteran shall comply with all other statutes or regulations pertaining to the use of the
10 developed campsite. The department shall provide a form for use by a disabled veteran when
11 applying for a permit under this section. Not later than February 1 of each year, the department
12 shall report to the legislature the number of permits issued to disabled veterans under this
13 subsection during the previous calendar year.

CS FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 179 (MLV)

IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

SEVENTEENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

BY THE HOUSE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AND VETERANS' AFFAIRS

Offered:

Referred:

Sponsor(s): HOUSE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AND VETERANS' AFFAIRS

A BILL

FOR AN ACT ENTITLED

1 "An Act to provide for the issuance of annual state park developed campsite free use
2 permits for disabled veterans."

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

4 * Section 1. AS 41.21.026 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

5 (e) The department shall issue free of charge to disabled veterans of this country an
6 annual state park developed campsite permit. The permit shall allow a disabled veteran to use
7 a state park developed campsite for personal recreation use without a charge or fee under (a)(2)
8 of this section. While utilizing a developed campsite without charge under this subsection, the
9 disabled veteran shall comply with all other statutes or regulations pertaining to the use of the
10 developed campsite. The department shall provide a form for use by a disabled veteran when
11 applying for a permit under this section.

WORK ORDER REQUEST FORM

W.O. [17] LS-0816

KEYWORDS: DISABLED ASSIGNED: Luckhaupt

PARKS/RECREATION

VETERANS

REQUEST FOR: New Bill TAKEN BY: Bannister

SUBJECT: Disabled Vets: Free Entry Into State Parks

REQUESTED FOR: HC MLV BY: Tom PHONE: 465-4527

DELIVER TO: Rep. Ivan, Attn: Tom, Cap 405

INSTRUCTIONS: Draft bill to provide free entry into state parks for disabled veterans.

OBTAIN

SPECIAL DRAFTING INSTRUCTIONS ATTACHED []

AUTHORIZED TO CONFER WITH _____

RETURN _____

_____ TO REQUESTOR

APPROVED: X DIRECTOR, LEGAL SERVICES

REVIEWED _____

IN 02/22/91 DUE _____

TYPED: Draft _____ Date _____

Final _____ Date _____

PROOFED _____ DELIVERED _____

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS to TYPING/PROOFING

Request for DRAFT

STATE OF ALASKA

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

WALTER J. HICKEL, GOVERNOR

400 WILLOUGHBY AVENUE
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99801-1796
PHONE: (907) 465-2400
FACSIMILE: (907) 586-2754

March 12, 1991

The Honorable Ivan Ivan, Chair
House Military and Veterans Affairs Committee
P.O. Box V
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Representative Ivan:

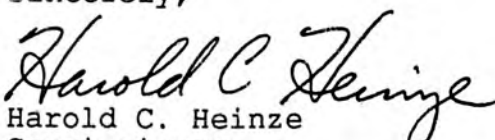
Subject: HB 179, providing for free use of state park campsites by disabled veterans.

Position: The Department of Natural Resources supports this bill. We are, however, uncertain about the number of disabled veterans who will request a free park pass and, as a result, the amount of revenue that will not accrue to the state park system.

Background: The Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation charges \$60 for an annual state park campground pass. The Division of Motor Vehicles informs us that 344 disabled veterans have Alaska motor vehicle licenses. Veterans with motor vehicles would be the most likely users of state park campground passes. We do not know the nationwide total of motor vehicles licensed to disabled veterans.

Recommendation: We suggest the Department be required to report to the Legislature each January on the number of passes issued to disabled veterans during the previous calendar year.

Sincerely,


Harold C. Heinze
Commissioner

cc: Committee Members
Bruce Kendall, Legislative Liaison, Office of the Governor
Major General Hugh L. Cox, Department of Military and Veterans Affairs

SCOMM

80:7

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4327

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

LETTER of INTENT

It is the intent of the House Special Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs that the first medallion and/or citation be awarded to the family of Army Sergeant David Q. Douthit, an Alaskan killed in action by Iraqi troops in the war to liberate Kuwait.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ivan M. Ivan", written over a horizontal line.

Ivan M. Ivan, Chairman
House Special Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs

STATE OF ALASKA
1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. HB 188

Revision Date: _____

Department Affected: Military & Veterans Affairs

Title: Citations & Medals to Alaskan residents in Persian Gulf crisis.

BRU: Veterans Affairs

Sponsor: Rep. Foster

Component: Veterans Services

Requestor: House DMVA

COMPONENT SERIAL NO.

4	2	1	
---	---	---	--

Expenditures/Revenues: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL	67.3					
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	67.3					

CAPITAL						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

REVENUE	12.5					
---------	------	--	--	--	--	--

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	67.3					
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL						

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year impact: _____

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.)

See attached page

Prepared By: Jeff Morrison

Phone: 465-4600

Division: Administrative Support & Services

Date: 13 March 91

Approved by Commissioner: MG Hugh L. Cox III *by J Morrison*

Agency: Military and Veterans Affairs

Date: 13 March 91

Distribution (by preparer): Legislative Finance, Legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB, & Impacted Agency(ies).

FISCAL NOTE TO HB 188
DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AND VETERANS AFFAIRS

The bill as drafted provides for the issuance if both medals and citations. There are three expenditure elements to the fiscal note: advertising and administration; medallion production costs, and citation production costs. In addition, the fiscal note is based on the assumption that surplus medallions will be sold at a profit to generate revenue to the state. If the legislature wishes to not allow the sale of surplus medallions, this fiscal note will need to be revised.

The fiscal note is based on a maximum number of 1500 potential recipients. The position paper for HB188 supports a statistical projection of about 1200 Alaskans serving in the Persian Gulf conflict. The use of 1500 as a working figure is intended to cover a possible margin of error in estimating.

EXPENDITURE INFORMATION

Advertising and Administration: 22.0

These expenses are for advertising in military publications and other publications to inform the potential recipients of the medals and citations of the need to apply for them, and the procedures to apply for them (\$20,000). The contest to design the medal will be contracted out to a veterans organization for \$2,000.

Medallion production costs: 37.8

Fiscal note assumes the production of 2000 each 2 ounce silver medallions (about 2" diameter). Die casting is \$1800. Unit costs of medallions includes: \$3.00 striking cost; \$3.00 packaging and shipping; and \$12.00 silver (2oz. @ \$6.00/oz).

Citation Production costs 7.5

Fiscal note is based on unit cost of \$5.00 for citation and presentation folder, for 1500 citations.

TOTAL EXPENSES 67.3

REVENUE INFORMATION 12.5

Revenue is based on selling an estimated 500 surplus medallions at a wholesale selling price of \$25.00. The retail value of a 2 oz. silver medallion would be about \$35.00. Selling the medallions wholesale would still generate a profit of about \$5.00 per unit, and would also reduce administrative time and effort that would be faced if the medallions were to be sold retail by state employees. Overproducing the medallions would also ensure that there were sufficient numbers of medallions if the number of medallions exceeded the estimated maximum figure needed of 1500.

Notes to press release:

FOSTER

Juneau, Rep. Richard Foster, D-Nome, today introduced legislation that would honor Alaskans who served in the war against Iraq by awarding them a state medal of honor and an official citation.

"This bill reflects our appreciation for the sacrifices and contributions our military personnel have made in the conflict with Iraq," said Foster, a two term Viet Nam veteran. "Alaska is home to over 70,000 veterans of previous military conflicts, the highest rate per capita for all America," Foster estimates "and there may be as many as 1500 service men and women from the Iraq conflict."

"It is my hope that the first medal and citation will be awarded to the family of Army Sgt. David Douthit of Soldotna," Foster stated. Sgt. Douthit is the only Alaska known to have been killed in the Iraq conflict.

HB 188, co sponsored by Rep. Ivan Martin Ivan, D-Bethel and Rep. Max Gruenberg, D-Spenard, instructs the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs to present a medal and citation to all Alaskan residents assigned to the conflict. The Disabled American Veterans Association has pledged support of this measure and indicates a willingness to assist in medal design competition. Following distribution, the Department will prepare a listing of all recipients for permanent recording in the State of Alaska Archives.

HOUSE BILL NO. 188**IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA****SEVENTEENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION****BY REPRESENTATIVES FOSTER, Ivan, Gruenberg, Choquette, C.Davis, Sharp, Moyer, Kubina, Ulmer, R.Phillips****Introduced: 3/6/91****Referred: House Special Committee on Military and Veterans' Affairs, State Affairs, Finance****A BILL****FOR AN ACT ENTITLED**

1 "An Act relating to the issuance of citations and medals to members of the armed forces
2 serving in the conflict with Iraq."

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

4 * Section 1. MEDALS AND CITATIONS. (a) The Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs
5 shall award a medal and issue a citation to a resident of the state who serves in the armed forces of the
6 United States during the conflict with Iraq.

7 (b) An individual is not eligible for an award or citation under this section unless the individual
8 is assigned to an active duty station in the Persian Gulf and nearby areas, including the Mediterranean,
9 Turkey, and Israel, in response to the United States' conflict with Iraq.

10 (c) The department shall make an award under (a) of this section within 90 days after the
11 individual honorably leaves the duty station that qualifies the individual for an award under (a) of this
12 section.

13 (d) The department shall use voting lists and other reliable indicators to determine whether an
14 individual is a resident of the state.

1 (e) The department shall consult with appropriate veterans' organizations in the state when
2 designing the form of the medal and the citation.

3 (f) Before January 1, 1993, the department shall submit a report listing the medal and citation
4 recipients under this section to the Department of Administration for placement in the state archives.

5 * Sec. 2. This Act is repealed January 1, 1993.

POSITION PAPER
HB 188

Summary of Bill: This bill requires the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs to issue citations and medals to Alaskan residents who served in the Persian Gulf conflict.

Background: A statistical approach to estimating the number of Alaskans involved in the Persian Gulf conflict leads to a rough estimate of about 1200 Alaskan residents who would benefit from the provisions of this bill. The two methods used are as follows:

1. The 1990 census lists the population of the United States as 248,710,000, and Alaska as 550,000. The number of American men and women serving in the Persian Gulf, according to newspaper reports, totaled about 540,000. Assuming that the ratio of Alaskans in the Persian Gulf is the same as the percentage of Alaskans in the total U.S. population, there would be about 1194 Alaskans of the 550,000 service personnel in the Persian Gulf.
2. The Juneau Empire recently listed the names of 60 residents who were serving in the Persian Gulf. The 1990 census lists the Juneau population as 26,751, and the Alaska population as 550,000. Assuming that the ratio of Alaskans serving in the Persian Gulf is the same as the ratio of Juneau residents serving in the Persian Gulf, there would be 1233 Alaskans stationed in the Persian Gulf.

A medal issued by the State of Alaska is not permitted to be worn on the military uniforms of the United States armed forces. Unless further clarified through legislative intent or direction, the medal to be issued would be in the form of a medallion, rather than a military decoration or award.

Impact of Legislation on Department of Military and Veterans Affairs: DMVA would administer the bill. We would obtain the names of eligible residents through advertising and other public relations efforts. If SB152 becomes law (bonus for Persian Gulf veterans), we would work closely with the Department of Revenue to obtain names of eligible Alaskans. We would contract with a veterans organization to design the medal, which would be done on a competitive basis open only to Alaskan veterans. So far, the Disabled American Veterans has expressed an interest in performing the service of administering a contest to design the medal. An attached fiscal note details the fiscal impact of the proposed legislation.

Departmental Position: This is an appropriate way to recognize the efforts of the men and women who served in the Persian Gulf conflict, and we believe that the public would support such a gesture by the State of Alaska. The legislature may wish to consider making the provisions of the bill applicable to survivors of men or women killed in the Persian Gulf conflict.

A further suggestion we offer is to amend the bill (if deemed necessary) to make it possible to sell additional copies of the medallion to the public to generate revenue. It is likely that there would be sufficient demand to sell as many as 500 of the medallions to interested investors, perhaps more. This would enable the net cost to the state to be less.

Approved: _____

J. Morrison
for MG Hugh L. Cox III

Date: 3/13/91

Alaskan falls in battle

Soldotna man, father-to-be, killed in action

By TOM KIZZIA
and JAY BLUCHER
Daily News reporters

Army sergeant David Quentin Douthit, a 24-year-old father-to-be and graduate of Soldotna High School, has been reported killed in action against Iraqi troops. He is the only Alaskan known to have been killed in the war to liberate Kuwait.

Douthit died Wednesday, the day the cease-fire was announced, according to his family. He was crew chief on an M-2 Bradley, a tracked armored personnel carrier, was based at Fort Lewis, Wash., and assigned to the 134th Armored Detachment. Few other details of his death were available Saturday.

U.N., Iraqi military leaders meet

INSIDE

More gulf stories appear on Pages A-15, A-16, F-1 and F-6.

VICTORY: Rout showcased the United States as a superpower at its best. F-1

Daily News wire services

ALLIED-OCCUPIED SOUTHERN IRAQ — Allied and Iraqi commanders met at a heavily guarded desert site near the Kuwaiti border today for the first talks to forge a permanent truce in the Persian Gulf War.

Inside a large tent, U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Saudi Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, commander of the Arab forces, sat across a table from two Iraqi military officers, who were not immediately identified.

As reporters were allowed inside before the talks began,

Please see Page A-14, GULF

Family members in Soldotna received official notice Friday afternoon from two full-dress military officers, who said Douthit was "killed in the line of duty

while engaging the Iraqi enemy" and was pronounced dead on arrival at the nearest medical facility. The family was told more details would be available later.

The Pentagon had not yet officially listed Douthit among service members

Please see Back Page, ALASKAN



Sgt. David Douthit (a corporal when this photo was taken)

ALASKAN: Soldotna man killed in action during Persian Gulf War

Continued from Page A-1

killed in action, but a spokeswoman noted a lag time of some 24 hours after notification of family members. On Saturday, the Pentagon had set the number of U.S. service members killed in action in Operation Desert Storm at 97, though the Pentagon had only listed 87 names so far. Non-combat deaths were set at 64.

"It just seems so unreal," Douthit's sister, Angela Hollier of Soldotna, said Saturday. "There was only 89 out of 400,000, and you just never think it will be ... someone you know."

Douthit's parents, Harvey and Nita Douthit of Soldotna, had celebrated last Wednesday night's cease-fire announcement with a baby shower for David's absent wife, Jessica, who is expecting the couple's first child April 1.

By Friday, the senior Douthits were on their way to the ferry terminal in Haines, planning to join Jessica at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash., for the birth. The military contacted the Alaska State Troopers, who spot-

ted the Douthits Friday night on the Alaska Highway south of Tok and told them to call home.

Their daughter Angela delivered the news. She had received word Friday from two military officers, one of whom was a chaplain from Fort Richardson.

Trooper Jim Gallen drove the senior Douthits in their camper back to Anchorage, and they flew to Tacoma Saturday morning.

"They're pretty broke up," Hollier said of her parents. "David is the baby of the family."

Jessica Douthit, 19, was examined at Madigan Army Medical Center near Fort Lewis Saturday when she showed signs of premature labor, but was released later in the afternoon, according to the hospital.

Hollier said the family had followed news of the war closely and believes Douthit was killed in the tank battle in southern Iraq that preceded the cease-fire. Pausing at Anchorage International Airport Saturday afternoon between connecting flights on her way to Tacoma, she recalled, she

He didn't really want to go and leave his pregnant wife behind, but he said it was his job. He was in the Army.

— Angela Hollier, Douthit's sister

family's relief at news of the cease-fire.

"We thought it was over, that David was safe ... and their baby," she said, choking back tears.

David had told his family he believed in the U.S. mission to the Middle East.

"He told me once that if they didn't stop Saddam Hussein, they'd just be doing it five years from now," Hollier said. "He didn't really want to go and leave his pregnant wife behind, but he said it was his job. He was in the Army."

David Douthit was born in Ketchikan and moved to Soldotna when he was about 5, Hollier said. He had four brothers and sisters, all older. Their father worked for Arco and is now retired. David was a downhill skier

and a 1982 state motocross champion, she said.

Douthit graduated from Soldotna High School in 1984, a member of the first class to proceed four years through the new school. After a year in mechanic's school in Denver, he enlisted in the Army.

He met Jessica when he was stationed in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany. Hollier said her brother had at one time considered a military career and re-enlisted. But with eight months left in his second tour, he had decided to leave the service.

"Now that he was starting a family, this was going to be it," she said. "The military can be real hard on a family because you have to move so often."

She said her brother, a gifted mechanic, would

probably have moved back to Alaska.

Douthit had been stationed at Fort Lewis since September 1989. His best friend there, Sgt. Steve Brown, said Douthit was considered an excellent soldier and an expert gunner. He was also trained in chemical warfare decontamination techniques, a specialty that got him summoned to the Middle East ahead of others in his unit. But Douthit wasn't a career man, Brown said.

"He wanted to get out and work on cars," Brown said. "He always said he just wanted to go back to Alaska to fish and work on cars."

Before leaving, he said he wanted to make sure his freedom over here and make sure his baby would grow up in a free land," Jessica told the Tacoma News Tribune Saturday night. "He wanted to do what was right."

Douthit left Fort Lewis the day after Christmas. After reaching the Middle East, he was able to phone home several times.

"At first he seemed real

excited," Hollier said. "He liked seeing the camels walking around Ilose. He always sounded really up."

His mother, Nita, was active in the Great Alaskan Hug letter-writing and family-support effort, said Hug organizer Mary Keith. News of Douthit's death, coming a day after the cease-fire, was a blow to other network families, Keith said.

"We'd felt so good that all our kids had made it out," she said. "It seemed like we'd slid through."

The family has been told it will be seven to 10 days before Douthit's body reaches Fort Lewis. They planned to meet Saturday night to discuss burial and memorial plans after confirming the news. David wrote before going overseas: The funeral may have to wait until after his child is born so that Jessica can travel, Hollier said.

"I'm sure that we'll have something here, whatever happens," she said. "He had so many friends here."

□ Daily News reporter Pam Do-
to contributed to this story.

Jordan and said "great progress" was being made in the "journey from war to peace" in the Persian Gulf.

Please see Page A-7, POWs

Family prepares to bury soldier

By TOM KIZZIA

Daily News reporter

SOLDOTNA — The remains of Sgt. David Douthit will be returned to Alaska and laid to rest in a picturesque Kasilof cemetery beside the grave of a buddy who shared some harrowing high school escapades and then joined the Army with him.

Burial will follow a funeral set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Soldotna High School auditorium, according to Douthit's family. Organizers scrambled Monday to find a space big enough to hold the crowd expected to honor Douthit, the only Alaskan known to have been killed in action in the war against Iraq.

City and borough flags in Soldotna were lowered to half-staff Monday. State law says only the governor has authority to order the state and U.S. flags lowered. Gov. Walter Hickel will probably issue a proclamation that flags be lowered Wednesday for Douthit and others who died in the war, press spokesman Harry Gamble said.

A memorial service for students has been

Please see Back Page, **DOUTHIT**

Joe Carr



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Section A NATI

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Section D

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Comics G-4

Crossword G

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Douthit funeral set

The funeral of Sgt. David Douthit of Soldotna, the only Alaskan known to have been killed in the war with Iraq, has been confirmed for 3 p.m. Tuesday at Soldotna High School.

The date had been tentative because doctors had not given Douthit's widow, Jessica, permission to fly. She is in her eighth month of pregnancy.

That permission was granted Friday, and she will travel with the rest of the family to Alaska this weekend, said Gary Hollier, a brother-in-law of Douthit.

The family has asked that instead of flowers, donations be made to two memorial funds for Jessica Douthit and the baby.

The Douthit Memorial Fund and Douthit Baby Fund can be reached through the National Bank of Alaska, Box 509, Soldotna, 99669.

just get the lead dogs moving the team would join. Carpenter had tried everything else. The Anchorage musher had watered the dogs let them rest. He had fed the dogs and let them rest. He pleaded with the dogs. He walked out in front

Please see Back Page, IDITA

commissioners hammering on

AN

discrimination laws.

ov. Walter ee to the ghts Com his first group that present the nan rights. followed up n at last with an eth the Japa nt to a His r of the losing her sal to stop at of federal aws and a as "suffered le and as a use of anti-

In an interview M Alleman tried to clarify positions, saying he the state to stop "harassing on white people."

"I'm not a human activist," he said. what you might say equal rights activists aren't doing what the ka Constitution and statutes say. They are all equal."

The Hickel administration was quick to disavow man's statements.

"We wouldn't say comments of that nature any way, shape or said Deputy Press Secretary Eric Rehmann.

the United States Marine Corps, said in London. "This is the moment we have been waiting for. There are chinks in Hussein's wall of fear."

Lt. Gen Thomas W. Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Monday that allied intelligence has spotted in southern Iraq both Soviet-made T-55 tanks, apparently in the hands of regular Iraqi army units, and T-72 tanks in the hands of Republican Guards.

"They're both apparently trying to exert an influence on the situation and we don't

not."

Ade Karim, 28, a Kuwaiti released from prison after the uprisings began, claimed that civilians had executed the mayor, intelligence chief and head of Iraq's ruling Baath party in Nasiriyah. "I see many hundreds of people killed in Nasiriyah," he said. "In the streets ... all people kill the police. And Army killed the police."

In all, the refugees reported, anti-Saddam forces have effectively taken control of the largest cities in southern Iraq, including Basra, Nasiriyah, Amarah, Samawa, Diwa-

"I don't think there would be very many happy soldiers going back that would continue to support the regime," said Kelly. "What you have on your hands returning to Iraq is a beaten army, and beaten armies can be politically dangerous."

Several Iraqi soldiers interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corp. on the highway leading to Basra through allied positions in southern Iraq confirmed that, for the first time since Saddam took sole control of his nation 12 years ago, his own army now harbors open resentment toward him.

ety similar to Iran's.

Although Iran has remained officially neutral in the Gulf war, the Islamic Republic has long sought to dislodge Saddam, whose Baathist ideology of secularism and science is a bane to Iran's fundamentalist religious leadership.

What is more, Saddam's inner ruling circle, which consists largely of Iraq's minority Sunni Islamic sect, has systematically sought to oppress and subjugate the nation's Shiite majority, the predominant community in neighboring Iran.

DOUTHIT: Soldier killed in Gulf war to be buried next to old friend

Continued from Page A-1

scheduled for 9:10 a.m. Wednesday at Soldotna High School, where Douthit graduated in 1984.

Douthit's body is expected to reach Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash., by Friday, when a memorial service for him is planned, said Douthit's brother-in-law, Gary Hollier. Douthit's parents, brothers and sisters will return to Alaska with the body over the weekend, Hollier said.

Joining them for the funeral will be Douthit's 18-year-old wife, Jessica, who is expecting the couple's first child in less than a month.

Douthit's parents, Harvey and Nita Douthit of Soldotna, have decided to bury their youngest child at Spruce Grove Memorial Park south of Soldotna next to the grave of Spencer Reeder, who raced, and

partied with Douthit through high school and then "walked the wall" in Berlin with him during their several years together under the Army's buddy system.

Reeder died in 1988 when a small aluminum skiff swamped in the Kenai River canyon above Skilak Lake. Reeder was on leave from the Army at the time.

Hollier said Reeder's father had bought two burial plots when he had to bury his son and told the Douthits he would be proud to have David buried next to Spencer.

Douthit and Reeder were part of a tight-knit group of five friends who drove fast cars and survived close calls through high school. Though luck rode with them in their high school years, only two are alive today; a third friend committed suicide last spring.

Dwayne Self, one of the remaining friends, recalled Monday how his buddy Dave "honed his skills" as a teen-ager by snowboarding over cliffs, "test-driving"

sports cars off used-car lots in Anchorage, and racing side-by-side in pickups through the middle of Soldotna at 3 a.m.

A state motocross champ one year, Douthit had his share of narrow misses. Once, Self said, Douthit went into a spin while passing on the highway outside Kenai at 70 mph. He had the presence of mind to keep his Plymouth Charger going straight backward off the embankment so that it flipped end-over-end instead of rolling dangerously sideways, Self said. Douthit and his passenger walked away from the wreck.

"We were bulletproof at 18, guaranteed," said Self. "We were the best at what we did."

Douthit grew up in his parents' lakefront log home in Soldotna. As a teen-ager he had an outlying cabin of his own, its walls papered over with rock and swimsuit posters, where he and his friends listened to music — his favorite song was the Eagles'

"Hotel California," Self said.

The Army turned out to be good for Douthit, Self said. Quieter than his smooth-talking friend Reeder, Douthit "came back confident" from the service, Self said, with even a trace of a swagger, "like he could do a lot more in life."

Douthit was killed Feb. 27, the day the cease-fire was announced, probably in a tank battle in Iraq. The army has released few details. Self said his friend was apparently serving as the exposed gunner in an M-2 Bradley armored personnel carrier.

"All those things that we did that everyone said was meaningless, they had meaning after all," said Self, reasoning that his friend was able to put his mechanical skills and split-second sense of timing to good use in the military.

"He was in some heavy action. I know he was taking them out," Self said. "Somebody just got off a lucky one."

IDITAROD: Musher who took a tow to get his dogs going ruled out of the race

Continued from Page A-1

tried to lead the team himself.

"I had balls and tangles," Carpenter said. "The dogs started growling at each other and getting argumentative — and this is a team that's always happy and never fights."

Or, so it had been. After the leadership in the team broke down, it became a rabble.

Carpenter was left to lament a lead dog injured three weeks before, a lead dog left home.

"When you say go to him, he gets up and goes whether he wants to or not," Carpenter said.

This team needed that kind of leadership.

In the shade of the tall cottonwoods and spruce-birch forest on the west bank of the river, it was

hard to get the team moving — even with Moore's help. Both he and Lee felt the pangs of empathy for Carpenter's plight. Any musher would. Few things ache more strongly of betrayal than a trusted dog team that quits for no obvious reason.

"Something happened out there that I can't explain," Carpenter said. "I guess I let them go out too fast."

Perhaps they hit the so-called wall that can bring human marathon runners to their knees. The dogs didn't even want to chase other teams.

"My expectations for the dog team probably got in the way of reality. I ended up expecting too much."

Lee, a 35-year-old Anchorage man who has been running dogs since the age 5, suggested Carpenter rest the team 24 hours. Lee had been through this before.

"There's a schedule that will bring them back," Lee said. "Two hours on, two hours off, if the musher can handle it."

The problem is the musher spends the two hours off making sure the dogs get plenty of food and water, and never sleeps.

Together with Moore, Lee managed to help Carpenter get his team to Yentna. By then it was as much a matter of propping up the musher as urging on the team.

Carpenter was disappointed; his bowed shoulders showed it.

This was his second Iditarod. The first had ended in McGrath, and he wanted to make Nome to prove to himself that he could do the 1,000-mile run. The prospect of letting down the people who had sponsored this expensive expedition weighed on him.

He hoped to travel with Lee and Moore at the tail end of the race. Lee, who'd spent the warmth of the day sleeping on his sled in the hot spring sun, had a happy and playful dog team that looked ready to make the march.

"I can almost guarantee I won't be the last guy to Nome," he said.

Moore's team did not look as strong, but their attitudes were good and so was his.

"We'll either make it or we won't," he said at Yentna. "I'm not going to push them."

The dogs rested in the snow in the sun. They rose and began yapping when he dug out the cook kit to fix dinner.

Carpenter left as Moore was making sure his dogs were all taken care of.

"I'm gonna go drink a few more glasses of water and

get some spaghetti," Carpenter said. "Maybe I'll take a little nap, too."

"Is there a place to sleep in Skwentna?" Moore asked.

Lee said mushers are always welcome to grab a space on the floor at Joe Della's cabin. Those words gave Carpenter something to look forward to.

"I've had a long hard day," he said.

It went only slightly better that night. In the cold, the dogs made their way up the Yentna and Skwentna rivers. By early Monday morning, they were at Della's cabin.

There Carpenter rested and waited for the news of his fate. Iditarod officials were huddling to decide if he should be disqualified.

Iditarod rules say mushers are allowed incidental, emergency help from other mushers but there is a prohibi-

tion on one team towing another.

Carpenter got the word from officials shortly after 10 a.m. A year of his life and a \$20,000 investment in equipment and dogs had gone for naught.

"They said it was an infraction of the rules, and they won't let me go on," he said. "I can't feel anything. I'm so totally dejected I'm almost ill."

"I'm in debt a few thousand dollars. I figured if I was going to do this, I'd do the best I could. It's a little more than disappointing. When I came in last night, I said I can take this dog team to Nome."

"It wouldn't have been easy. It wouldn't have been the race I expected, but I know I could have done it. I don't know what I'll do now. It's hard to put things in perspective."

RIGHTS COMMISSIONER: Hickel appointee says he's there to represent other side

Continued from Page A-1

Esther Wunnicke.

Wunnicke said she was surprised by Alleman's in-

Greater Juneau Area Fre-
cinct Chairman.

Alleman's appointment was never announced publicly. Commission members said they didn't learn until

row," he said. "My recollection is of Japanese Zeros coming over the hills and the bombs falling ... and whenever I recall that I call them Japs."

Tanner, I'm sorry."

It was during a preview of a workshop called Reducing Racism that Alleman made his comments about anti-discrimination laws at

sne, too, had suffered. Alleman shot back, "Yeah, and I've suffered as a white male and as a landlord and as various other things. But

sume before giving him the appointment two weeks ago.

Alleman said Tanner didn't go into any depth in the interview.

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FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. HB 271

Revision Date: _____

Department Affected: Community & Regional AffairsTitle: "An Act..persons..served in the
Alaska Territorial Guard."BRU: Local Government AssistanceSponsor: Use Spec Comm Mil & Vets AffairsComponent: State AssessorRequestor: House State Affairs

COMPONENT SERIAL NO.

	6	7	3
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Expenditures/Revenues: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS	13.0	14.3	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	13.0	14.3	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

CAPITAL						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

REVENUE						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	13.0	14.3	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	13.0	14.3	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year impact: _____

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.)

See attached.

Prepared By: Mike Worley, State AssessorPhone: 465-4750Division: Municipal & Regional AssistanceDate: 4/26/91Approved by Commissioner: Edgar BlatchfordAgency: Department of Community & Regional AffairsDate: 4/26/91

Distribution (by preparer): Legislative Finance, Legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB, & Impacted Agency(ies).

The Territorial Guard consisted of approximately 4,500 members when it was dissolved in 1947.

In 1992, those people would range in age from 63 to 79 years of age. Using a straight line calculation, approximately 87.5 percent of the former members would be 65 years of age or older today. For that reason, the question of disability does not arise in that group, since they already qualify for the exemption program because of their age.

Of the remaining 12.5 percent (563) who could range in age from 63 to 64, we have made the following assumptions:

- (a) 60 percent own their own homes;
- (b) 20 percent reside in property-taxing jurisdictions;
- (c) 95 percent of the properties are taxable under federal law;

approximately 10 percent have a disability rating of 50 percent or more; and approximately 10 percent are widows between the ages of 60 and 65 (the factor of 20 percent results in 13 participants as noted below).

Each of the exemptions would equate to a property tax value of about \$1,000. The resulting computation would be 13 participants at \$1,000 for each exemption, or \$13,000.

This fiscal note assumes the Legislature would provide \$13,000 in additional funding for the program for fiscal years 1992 and 1993 (with the 10 percent inflation added for 1993). After that two year period, these remaining veterans will qualify as a result of their age, so no additional impact to the program is shown from that point on.

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA

1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. HB 271

Revision Date: _____ Department Affected: Natural Resources
 Title: Alaska Territorial Guard BRU: Land & Water Management
 Components: Land & Water Management
 Sponsor: H. Veteran's & Military Affairs
 Requestor: H. State Affairs Committee COMPONENT SERIAL NO. 431

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND&STRUCTURES						
GRANTS,CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

CAPITAL						
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REVENUE						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of Current year impact: None

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

This bill increases the number of veterans eligible for state land discounts and reduces the revenue received for state lands. We have been unable to determine how many people would qualify.

Prepared by: Janet Burleson Phone: 465-3400
 Division: Land & Water Management Date: 24-Apr-91

Approved by Commissioner: Harold Heinze Date: 24-Apr-91
 Agency: Department of Natural Resources

Distribution (by preparer) : Legislative Finance, legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB,
 & Impacted Agency(ies).

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSIONBILL NO. HB 271Revision Date: _____
Title: Relating to persons who served in
Alaska Territorial GuardDepartment Affected: Military & Veterans AffairsBRU: Veterans AffairsComponent: Veterans ServicesSponsor: House DMVARequestor: House DMVA

COMPONENT SERIAL NO.

4

2

1

Expenditures/Revenues: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING						

CAPITAL						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

REVENUE						
---------	--	--	--	--	--	--

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL						

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year impact: _____

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.)

Zero fiscal impact

Prepared By: Jeff Morrison DirectorPhone: 465-4600Division: Administrative & Support ServicesDate: 16 April 91

Approved by Commissioner: _____

Agency: Military & Veterans AffairsMorrison for Hugh L. Cox III, CommissionerDate: 16 April 91

Distribution (by preparer): Legislative Finance, Legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB, & Impacted Agency(ies).

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. HB 271

Revision Date: 4/16/91

Department Affected: Fish and Game

Title: Vet status of AK territorial guard vets
BRU: Administration/Licensing

Component: Administration/Licensing

Sponsor: Spec. Comm. Military &

Requestor: Veterans Affairs

COMPONENT SERIAL NO.

4 7 9

Expenditures/Revenues: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0	0	0	0	0	0

CAPITAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
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REVENUE	0	0	0	0	0	0
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FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
PART-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEMPORARY	0	0	0	0	0	0

Estimate of current year impact: No impact on current fiscal year

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.) It is unknown how many former Territorial Guard members who are more than 50 percent disabled from their service are still alive and less than 60 years old, but is anticipated that the numbers are very small. While this bill may have some negative fiscal effect on ADF&G, it would be minimal.

Prepared By: McKie Campbell

Phone: 465-4100

Division: Commissioner's Office

Date: 4/16/91

Approved by Commissioner:

Agency: Fish and Game

Date: 4/17/91

Distribution (by preparer): Legislative Finance, Legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB, & Impacted Agency(ies).

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. HB 271

Revision Date: _____
Title: "An Act relating to persons who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard"
Sponsor: H. Spcl. Cmte Military & Vets
Requestor: H. SA

Department Affected: Public Safety
BRU: Motor Vehicles
Component: Vehicle Services

COMPONENT SERIAL NO.

5	0	1
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EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars) (Inflation not Included)

OPERATING	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

CAPITAL	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
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REVENUE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
---------	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER/PROG RCPT						
TOTAL	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
PART-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEMPORARY	0	0	0	0	0	0

Estimate of current year impact None

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

See attached analysis.

Prepared by: Juanita HensleyPhone: 465-4335Division: Motor VehiclesDate: 4/23/91Approved by Commissioner: Donna A. Hensley for

Richard L. Burton

Agency: Department of Public SafetyDate: 4/23/91

Distribution (by preparer): Legislative Finance, Legislative Sponsor, Requestor, OMB, & Impacted Agency(ies).

Rev 10/90

Page 1 of 2

Sections 8 and 9 of HB 271 deal with special vehicle registration plates for veterans, including members of the Alaska Territorial Guard. The Department of Public Safety has been informed that the only individuals who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard were Eskimo Scout Battalions, located in extremely rural areas that are not subject to vehicle registration. No fiscal impact upon the Division of Motor Vehicles is anticipated.

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4527

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Representative Representative Johnny Ellis, Chair
House Rules Committee

FROM: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair *all*
House Special Committee on Military and
Veterans Affairs

DATE: May 13, 1991

RE: Request for Hearing

Please consider this request to schedule Committee Substitute for House Bill 271 (SA): An Act relating to persons who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard, for the floor at your earliest possible convenience. CS for HB 271 (SA) is priority legislation for the House Special Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs.

The bill gives Territorial Guard members the state benefits received by other veterans. The Alaska Territorial Guard was established in 1942 and disbanded in 1947. Members of the guard are not eligible to receive benefits that veterans of the active military or the National Guard are entitled even though they provided services during World War II that were very similar to the National Guard.

A sectional analysis and a history of the Territorial Guard are attached.

I appreciate your consideration of this request. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact committee staff, Tom Wright, or me.

Thank you.

IMI:tw

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller

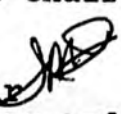


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Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4527

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Representative Mike Navarre, Co-Chair
Representative Eileen MacLean, Co-Chair
House Finance Committee

FROM: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair 
House Special Committee on Military and
Veterans Affairs

DATE: May 8, 1991

RE: Request for Hearing

Please consider this request to hear House Bill 271, An Act relating to persons who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard, at your earliest possible convenience. The bill received a unanimous do pass from State Affairs and was waived today from the House Resources Committee. I would also request that the bill hearing be on teleconference in order to allow Charlie Quinn, a former Guard member, to testify.

The Alaska Territorial Guard was established in 1942 and disbanded in 1947. Members of the guard are not eligible to receive benefits that veterans of the active military or the National Guard receive. The bill gives Territorial Guard members the state benefits received by other veterans.

I appreciate your consideration of this request. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact committee staff, Tom Wright, or me.

Thank you.

IMI:tw

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4527

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Representative Cliff Davidson, Chair
House Resources Committee

FROM: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair *[Signature]*
House Special Committee on Military and
Veterans Affairs

DATE: May 2, 1991

RE: Request for Hearing

Please consider this request to hear Committee Substitute for House Bill 271 (SA): An Act relating to persons who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard, at your earliest possible convenience.

Because we are late in the session, I would also respectfully request that the bill be heard as soon as possible. CS for HB 271 (SA) has another committee of referral, Finance, before it can be brought to the floor.

The bill gives Territorial Guard members the state benefits received by other veterans. The Alaska Territorial Guard was established in 1942 and disbanded in 1947. Members of the guard are not eligible to receive benefits that veterans of the active military or the National Guard are entitled.

The teleconference network will be needed for this hearing. I have one witness from Bethel that will testify on this bill.

I appreciate your consideration of this request. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact committee staff, Tom Wright, or me.

Thank you.

IMI:tw

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4527

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Representative Cliff Davidson, Chair
House Resources Committee

FROM: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair *IMI*
House Special Committee on Military and
Veterans Affairs

DATE: April 23, 1991

RE: Request for Hearing

Please consider this request to hear House Bill 271, An Act relating to persons who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard, (pending referral) at your earliest possible convenience. The bill is scheduled for a hearing this Friday, April 26, 1991, in State Affairs and should be passed out of committee.

The Alaska Territorial Guard was established in 1942 and disbanded in 1947. Members of the guard are not eligible to receive benefits that veterans of the active military or the National Guard receive. The bill gives Territorial Guard members the state benefits received by other veterans.

I appreciate your consideration of this request. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact committee staff, Tom Wright, or me.

Thank you.

IMI:tw

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4527

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Representative Gene Kubina, Chair
House State Affairs Committee

FROM: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair *for SMD*
House Special Committee on Military and
Veterans Affairs

DATE: April 12, 1991

RE: Request for Hearing

Please consider this request to hear House Bill 271, An Act relating to persons who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard, at your earliest possible convenience.

The Alaska Territorial Guard was established in 1942 and disbanded in 1947. Members of the guard are not eligible to receive benefits that veterans of the active military or the National Guard receive. The bill gives Territorial Guard members the state benefits received by other veterans.

I appreciate your consideration of this request. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact committee staff, Tom Wright, or me.

Thank you.

IMI:tw

Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Rep. Ivan, Chair
Rep. Davidson
Rep. Foster
Rep. Gruenberg
Rep. M.W. Miller



P.O. Box V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4527

Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Representative Max Gruenberg

THRU: Representative Ivan M. Ivan, Chair
House Special Committee on Military and
Veterans Affairs

FROM: Tom Wright, Committee Staff *[Signature]*
House Special Committee on Military and
Veterans Affairs

DATE: April 13, 1991

RE: Statutes Not Covered Under House Bill 271

This memorandum is in response to your query regarding the veteran benefits for Alaska Territorial Guard members which are not included in House Bill 271.

According to Legal Services, there are three specific statutes not included: AS 26.05.224, AS 26.05.295 and AS 26.05.296.

The first aforementioned statute, AS 26.05.224, refers to retirement benefits of active members of the Alaska National Guard or the Alaska Naval Militia. The Guard member has to have been on active Guard duty on or after January 1, 1969, while the Militia member on or after July 1, 1980, to be eligible for a retirement pension. This statute also refers to death benefits to a designated beneficiary of a member who had served at least five years with the Guard or the Militia. Territorial service is included when calculating eligibility for retirement benefits under AS 26.05.225.

AS 26.05.295 is the statute that allows for educational assistance to enlisted personnel in the Guard or Militia in accordance with the Military Service Act of 1967 (50 U.S.C. App. 451-456, 458-471) in Alaska educational facilities. Each active member of the Guard or Militia must complete at least six years of service to be fully eligible for this benefit.

The final statute, AS 26.05.296, allows the adjutant general to authorize the payment of not more than 50% of the cost of tuition and required fees for each active or retired member of the Guard or Militia who attends an educational, vocational or technical training school in Alaska. This is contingent upon available funding. This statute is not effective if other V.A. educational benefits are used.

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Special Committee on Military & Veterans Affairs

SECTIONAL ANALYSIS OF ALASKA TERRITORIAL GUARD BILL

SECTION 1: Defines the purpose of the bill which is to provide recognition and state veterans' benefits to Territorial Guard members.

SECTION 2: Adds persons who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard to the definition section of recognized veterans organizations or groups under Title 5, Amusement and Sports Statutes.

SECTION 3: Amends free licensing section under the Fish and Game Statutes to include Alaska Territorial Guard members who have incurred a 50% or greater disability during service in the Territorial Guard.

SECTION 4: Amends Title 18, Health and Safety Statutes, Chapter 55, Housing, Urban Renewal and Planning Assistance, to include veterans from the Alaska Territorial Guard in the veterans definition section. This chapter deals primarily with moderate cost and rental housing.

SECTION 5: Adds language in the eligibility for veterans' interest rates section to include Alaska Territorial Guard members or the widows or widowers of a Territorial Guard member in the chapter dealing with the Alaska Housing Authority.

SECTION 6: Provides educational assistance benefits in Alaska educational facilities under Title 26 to members of the Territorial Guard.

SECTION 7: Clarifies that this subsection, AS 26.05.295 (c), does not apply to members of the Alaska territorial Guard since they were not in service long enough to be eligible for retirement benefits.

SECTION 8: Allows the adjutant general to authorize the payment of not more than 50% of the cost of tuition and required fees for each active or retired member of the National Guard, militia or Territorial Guard who attends an educational, vocational or technical training school in Alaska.

SECTION 9: Alaska Territorial Guard veteran added to the Military and Veterans Affairs Statutes dealing with the extension of the Universal Training and Service Act provisions to Alaska employees. The intent of this section is to provide re-employment benefits to a veteran who was in the employ of a private employer (to include the state) at the time of the veteran's induction into the armed forces.

SECTION 10: This new subsection adds veterans of the Alaska territorial Guard whenever veterans are provided benefits under the Veterans Chapter (Chapter 10) of the Military and Veterans Affairs Statutes, Title 26.

SECTION 11: Adds veterans of the Alaska Territorial Guard to Chapter 15, Veterans Loans, under Title 26, under the section providing an extension of loan eligibility to veterans of Korea and Viet Nam.

SECTION 12: Alaska Territorial Guard veterans are added to the section, under Title 28, Motor Vehicles, for registration of unique and special vehicles and vehicles used for special purposes.

SECTION 13: Allows Alaska Territorial Guard veterans to receive a special license plate.

SECTION 14: Adds disabled Alaska Territorial Guard veterans to municipal taxation chapter, Chapter 45, in Title 29, Municipal Government, under the required exemptions section.

SECTION 15: Under the optional exemptions and exclusions section in the municipal taxation chapter, disabled Alaska Territorial Guard veterans are included.

SECTION 16: Adds Territorial Guard veterans in order to receive a veterans preference under the Public Land Statutes under the Alaska Land Act (Chapter 5).

SECTION 17: Alaska Territorial Guard veterans are included in the veterans land discount section.

SECTION 18: Under the Public Officers and Employees Statutes, Title 39, Territorial Guard veterans are included in the employment preference for veterans and prisoners of war section.

SECTION 19: Adds a new section to State Government Statutes, Title 44, Department of Military and Veterans Affairs Chapter, Chapter 35, to include a person who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard whenever the word veteran is applied.

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DIVISION OF LEGAL SERVICES

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY STATE OF ALASKA

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Court Plaza, Room 500
Mail Stop 3101

MEMORANDUM

April 15, 1991

SUBJECT: Sectional summary of HB 271

TO: Representative Ivan Ivan
Attn: Tom

FROM: Theresa L. Bannister²⁸
Legislative Counsel

You have requested a sectional summary of the above described bill.

As a preliminary matter, note that a sectional summary of a bill should not be considered an authoritative interpretation of the bill and the bill itself is the best statement of its contents.

Section 1 includes under "veterans organizations" certain organizations that consist of persons who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard. This definition is in the chapter regulating games of chance and skill.

Section 2 authorizes persons who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard and were disabled to receive free resident hunting and sport fishing licenses, if they meet certain other listed conditions.

Section 3 defines "veteran" to include members of the Alaska Territorial Guard who satisfy certain criteria. This will enable those persons to qualify for certain housing benefits extended to veterans by the Alaska State Housing Authority.

Section 4 makes members of the Alaska Territorial Guard who satisfy certain criteria and their widows and widowers eligible for veterans' interest rates extended by the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation.

Section 5 defines "veteran" for AS 26.10.060 to include persons who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard.

Section 6 defines "veteran" for the chapter on veterans benefits to include a person who served in the Alaska Territorial Guard.