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ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

SENATE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

SENATOR VIC FISCHER, CHAIRMAN

POUCH V, JUNEAU 99811

(907) 465-4954



David

MEMORANDUM

TO: Senate State Affairs
Committee Members

FROM: Senator Vic Fischer, Chair
Senate State Affairs Committee

DATE: March 16, 1983

RE: SCR 4 -- State Comprehensive Development Plan

SCR 4 would ask the Governor to prepare a state comprehensive development plan in accordance with existing statute. Copy of the resolution is attached.

Attached is OMB's response to my inquiry about their position and fiscal note for the resolution.

As a professional planner with great familiarity with state planning around the United States, I concur with Harrison's appraisal of the improbability of meeting the old statutory requirement in a literal sense. Several decades ago, many states adopted city and metropolitan planning concepts to the state level, thinking they could simply prepare a state plan as they did at the local level. Experience, as well as realistic understanding, demonstrated that concepts and issues were quite different at the state level from local circumstances. As a result, most states have abandoned the comprehensive or master development plan approach in favor of fiscal and development management concepts.

Only Hawaii among the states has ever put together a policies plan for state development, and even in that rather small geographic area implementation has been virtually impossible to achieve. Certainly, in Alaska a different approach is needed.

None of this is to say that planning is not required, it's just that approach and methodology have to be adapted to the realities of state government and to the geographic extent of states, particularly in the case of Alaska.

It seems to me that the best thing at this time would be to hold SCR 4 in abeyance and to have OMB report to the committee at the beginning of next session on the proposed approach they would follow to assure

effectively planned and coordinated development in Alaska, its economy and its resources.

Please let me know if you have any objections to following this course or have any other comments on the matter.

Thanks.

cc: Senator Kerttula
Gordon Harrison, OMB

STATE OF ALASKA

BILL SHEFFIELD, GOVERNOR

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

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OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

March 14, 1983

The Honorable Vic Fischer
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Senator Fischer:

This letter responds to your request for our position on Senate Concurrent Resolution 4, and for a fiscal note on the preparation of a state comprehensive development plan. We have found it difficult to respond to SCR 4 with a clear and concise statement of our position (and estimate of cost), because we are in the early stages of a definition of the phrase "state comprehensive development plan". Therefore, it may be useful to explore the matter with you by means of this letter which gives our perspective on the comprehensive planning responsibilities of the Division of Strategic Planning.

History

As you know, there has long been disagreement over the correct interpretation of the statutory requirement for preparation of a state comprehensive development plan (AS 44.19.145(2)). The requirement first appeared in 1970 SLA 219, when Governor Keith Miller reconstituted the Planning and Research Division as the Planning and Budgeting Division. It eventually became part of the statutory responsibility of the Division of Policy Development and Planning which was created in 1975. To our knowledge, there has never been a single document (THE plan) prepared pursuant to this mandate.

Definition

Use of the word "development" in the phrase "state comprehensive development plan" strongly implies to me economic development. That is, one interpretation of the mandate might be to prepare a comprehensive, statewide economic development plan. If this is to be the operational definition of the statutory language, then the task is a large and expensive one. Furthermore, it is one that should involve the Department of Commerce and

Economic Development. A fiscal note could conceivably exceed a million dollars, and consultants from outside government would almost certainly be required to accomplish the project. Without clear legislative direction, and without a specific appropriation for this ambitious undertaking, it is unlikely that the Division of Strategic Planning would prepare a comprehensive, statewide economic development plan.

What type of planning will the Division accomplish, then, if not economic development planning? We read our statutory requirements under AS 44.19.145 together with the statutory requirements of the Executive Budget Act, AS 37.07. That is, we view our planning responsibilities to be those associated with the comprehensive management process presented in the Executive Budget Act. The Act begins with this statement of policy:

"It is the purpose of this chapter to establish a comprehensive system for state program and financial management which furthers the capacity of the governor and legislature to plan and finance the services which they determine the state will provide for its citizens."

The policy statement requires procedures for

". . .(1) the orderly establishment, continuing review and periodic revision of the program and financial goals and policies of the state; (2) the development, coordination and review of long-range program and financial plans that will implement established state goals and policies. . . ."

In view of current revenue forecasts which show an alarming decline (in real terms) of revenue in the 1990s, we believe that long-term financial planning is especially important to the State in the coming years. Although it may appear at first glance to have a rather narrow focus, in fact, financial planning requires a comprehensive view of State goals and policies. It is our opinion that long-term financial and program planning that is tied to the preparation of annual and 6-year State operating and capital budgets, as envisioned in the Executive Budget Act, is both important and fulfills the Division's primary statutory duties.

Fiscal Note

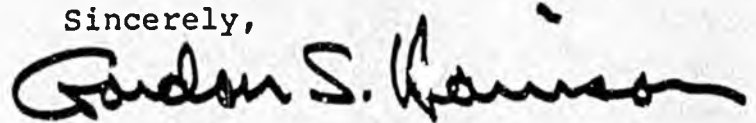
With respect to the matter of a fiscal note on preparing a state comprehensive development plan, we need to know more precisely the purpose of the plan. If the

March 14, 1983

management and financial planning process we have referred to meets the intended purpose, the fiscal impact is zero. If the statutory requirement is interpreted to mean a statewide economic development plan, the impact may be substantial. Another working definition would have its own costs. Your guidance on this matter is important for us to proceed.

I am available to discuss further the subject of State planning in general, and SCR 4 in particular, at your convenience.

Sincerely,



Gordon S. Harrison
Associate Director
Office of Management and Budget
Division of Strategic Planning

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SENATE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Date received _____

Bill Number _____ Title _____

Fiscal Position Note	Date requested	From	Amount	Date Rec'd Note	Paper

CONTACTS

Backup list

Barbara Morse - Quinn CBA
Judith Andreadis

HEARING INFORMATION

NOTES:

K 30,000 phase II
FY 85 - 2.5 million construction

FINAL ACTION _____ DATE _____

Barbara Morse Lunn

← Planning grant
30,000. Phase II
Justification
for original request

No construction
for them FY84.

Going forward in
85.

[2.5 million
FY85.

Construction
of S5 Highway
in Waukegan



Official Business

Alaska State Legislature

Senate

Office of the President

Pouch V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811

March 26, 1983

Commissioner Mark Lewis
Department of Community
and Regional Affairs
Pouch B (Mail Stop 2100)
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Commissioner Lewis;

This letter is in response to a situation that occurred today between members of our respective staffs. My staff called your office to gather information regarding the senior citizen housing project in Wasilla for the upcoming hearing on SCR13 in front of the Senate State Affairs Committee.

She was told that the information which had been shared with Rose Palmquist was an in-house report and was not available to the Senate President. Your office said that such a request should be made to Dick Pryor at Zenith 4585 in Anchorage. It is this type of action by state agencies which extends the length of the session. I should not have to call Anchorage to get information which is available here. It also seems ridiculous to me that this material is unavailable to me when I am making an effort to support a project which is in the Governor's budget.

I am requesting that the Senate State Affairs Committee hearing on SCR13 be postponed until such time as the Department is able to get these materials to me so that I have administrative backup. I would appreciate this material as soon as possible.

Sincerely,


Senator Jay Berttula
Senate President

JK/jla

cc: Governor Bill Sheffield
Senator Vic Fischer, Chairman of Senate State Affairs Committee
Senator Joe Josephson, Chairman Senate HESS Committee
Rose Palmquist

Call Karen Purdue

30,000 in CEA BUDGET
FOR PHASE II Design

- Does Resolution say
Design or Construction
- Change Resolution



CITY OF WASILLA

P. O. BOX 430
WASILLA, ALASKA 99687
PHONE: 376-5227

RESOLUTION NO. W82-F-1

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF WASILLA, ALASKA, REQUESTING FUNDING FOR FOURTEEN (14) ADDITIONAL SENIOR HOUSING UNITS.

WHEREAS, the Senior Housing Needs Assessment surveyed the Matanuska-Susitna Borough and identified the need for thirty-two (32) units of senior housing to be located in Wasilla; and

WHEREAS, sufficient land has been acquired and a plan developed to accommodate thirty-two (32) units of housing, eighteen (18) to be built during 1983; and


WHEREAS, the additional fourteen (14) units could be built more economically if built at the same time if funding is available;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Wasilla requests additional funding to complete the entire thirty-two (32) units during the 1983 construction season.

I certify that a resolution in substantially the above form was passed by a majority of those voting at a duly called and conducted meeting of the governing body of the City of Wasilla, this 28th day of March, 1983.


HAROLD S. NEWCOMB, Mayor

ATTEST:


ERLING P. NELSON, City Clerk

(S. L.)

SCR

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State asks airlines to bid on state's business

Juneau
Empire
3/24/83

By Empire Staff

Based on a suggestion from Sen. John Sackett, R-Ruby, Gov. Bill Sheffield has asked Alaska's three major commercial airlines to consider competitive bidding for state government travel rates between Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks and Seattle.

Sheffield has written to officials of Western and Alaska Airlines and Wien Air Alaska informing them he is considering such a proposal and asking for any ideas on the subject.

"The state spends approximately \$40 million per year for travel, and we are in need of cost savings, as is every other business," the governor said in his letter.

Since the federal government asks for competitive bids from airlines for official government travel, the state might want to consider the same thing, said John Greely, deputy press secretary to the governor.

In addition to the administration's request, legislative steps are being taken to help save money on the state's travel budget.

Sen. Jan Faiks, R-Anchorage, introduced a bill earlier this week to require competitive bidding for state air travel. Com-

petitive bidding is already required for many state services, and the bill seeks to extend that to air travel as well.

About \$24 million is spent yearly on state air travel, and special rates provided by the airlines could save the state about \$8 million, said a Faiks spokesman.

Wien Air Alaska already does competitive bidding for federal government air travel, but Jim Flood, company president, is in Chicago and has not seen the governor's letter concerning bids for state travel.

Jim Johnson, vice president for public affairs for Alaska Airlines, told the Empire this morning the company hadn't had time to review Sheffield's letter or form a response to it.

However, Johnson hoped a method could be worked out with the state that could overcome some of the problems encountered with competitive bidding on federal travel.

The major problem with the federal competitive bidding system is when a low bidder is selected, other airlines flying the same routes simply match the low bid. Then, whenever a federal

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Air bids...

Continued from Page 1

traveler finds a full plane or a schedule conflict on the low bidder airline, they just go to the competitors at the same price, Johnson said.

"We opted not to bid on the federal program because it's not a competitive bid as such," Johnson said. "Besides, we felt the rates were already very fair, and we would be denying seats to the general public."

Western Airlines has not bid for any of the federal contracts on its routes and does not have any similar contracts with any other states, said Glenn Bozarth, manager of press relations for the airline.

George Sullivan, senior vice president for Western, who received the letter from Sheffield was unavailable for comment at press time.

Travel Policy
re: SB 193

1. Federal Policy

a. General Federal Employees:

- Travel policies vary from office to office
- GSA has contracts for certain routes. They accept bids for specified maximum flight times. This has been in effect for the past ten years. The variables for acceptance of low bids are:

- .. the time of day of the flight
- .. airport(s) served
- .. price

They have not received any criticism from travel agencies; GSA has travel agencies on contract.

b. Travel agency policy re: Federal Travel

Data from Omega Travel Agency, DC area (GSA Contractor)

20% of Federal employees obtain tickets without the idea of a travel agency or SATO.

\$720 million business done by SATO (Scheduled Airline Ticket Office, an airline sponsored office providing free government travel service to Feds.)

This costs the airlines approximately 9% to maintain. United Airlines controls 70% of SATO business yet has no contract with the government. Travel agencies have about 7% of SATO's business. They collect a commission of 8-9%. Although the airlines won't admit they are paying TA commissions, Omega TA collects a commission on every airfare, including contract (low bid airfare). This has provided excellent business to the TA

Note: Five years ago, when CAP approval was required, the airlines offered a 5 day (Monday-Friday) excursion for business people.

c. The U.S. Senate Allows:

- vacations adjacent to official business trips
- detours in route for personal business
- Senate staff to accept rebates under certain "complicated" conditions, if the benefit accrues to a person and is nontransferrable, but they cannot accept tangible (gold ingots) assets.

Because each agency must stay within the budget, it is in

their best interest to monitor and stretch their budget.

d. Federal History:

In 1940 the airlines convinced GAO to prohibit the use of travel agencies in ticketing government employee airfares. GSA recently obtained permission to test the need for this ruling, with the idea of eliminating the rule. GSA has a letter awaiting signature (ref: Omega TA) to encourage the use of travel agencies. GAO/OMB now say travel agencies make a lot of sense and are often better than SATO or individuals. However, Defense Department won't follow the lead to use travel agencies (probably because DOD offices/military bases have SATO offices). GSA will continue their test. Everyone will be able to use a travel agency as long as they travel agency is approved by GAS, who is only using the best after recent problems with one agency.

2. Selected States Policy

Most states use "coach, lowest fare, supersaver when possible, first class if necessary, cheapest, most economical" bonuses/coupons must be turned in (Data from: Hawaii, Arkansas, California, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Oklahoma, and Washington; collected by telephone survey and written reports from NCSL)

Special provisions: Hawaiian interstate airlines offer a discount to any passenger who holds a \$5 Travel Club card. Now the fare has been extended to government employees without a Travel Card.

3. Alaska

Currently, travel vouchers are reviewed, before approved, by administrative services to assure maximum financial benefit to the State for each employee's travel. However, the per diem cost (\$80-90/day) to stay over the required Saturday night does not usually offset the savings of the supersaver.

A memo is currently being developed by the Department of Administration to reacquaint State departments with the use of supersavers.

State employees do not have to turn their discount coupons in and, like many other states, can take concurrent vacations (without per diem) in association with business.

State written procedure for travel: State Administrative Manual #73

\$43 million total travel (50-60% airfare)

NOTE:

The Governor wrote to Western, Alaska, and Wein Airlines requesting

information on low bid contracting. No reply as of 4/6/83.
However, several travel agencies have replied with negative
comments about the bill.

4. Conclusions:

1. Competitive bid for airfares will result in a reduction in
state costs of travel
2. The competitive bid process should not be restricted to
airlines but opened up to travel agencies as well

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Information collected by Senator Faiks Office
(April 6, 1983)

COMMITTEE REPORT
SENATE

4/30/83

FURTHER:

Date: 5-10-83

Mr. President:

The Committee on State Affairs has had SCR 24
Relating to competitive bidding for travel.

under consideration and (a majority of the committee) (the committee) reports it back with the following recommendations:

- do pass do not pass
- do pass with attached amendments(s)
- replace with CS for _____ same title
 new title
- and recommends _____
- AND attaches a "Letter of Intent" New Fiscal Note
- reports it back without recommendation
- referred to the _____ Committee

MEMBERS SIGNING
DO PASS

Tom Kelly

MEMBERS HAVING
OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:

Bill Kay Do Not Pass with

V. Fischer - No Rec
CHAIRMAN

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

SENATE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

SENATOR VIC FISCHER, CHAIRMAN

POUCH V, JUNEAU 99811

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May 10, 1983
3:00 p.m.

Butrovich Room
Capitol Bldg.

Members Present

Senator Vic Fischer, Chair
Senator Bill Ray, Vice-Chair
Senator Pat Rodey
Senator Tim Kelly
Senator Arliss Sturgulewski

Agenda

SB 115 Rights of Peace Officers

SCR 24 Competitive bidding for travel

Drunk driving and related issues (SB 61, SB 226, HB 17)

SB 115 Rights of Peace Officers

Teleconference with Anchorage

Holli Ploog, representing the Anchorage Police Officers Association, testified in support of the committee substitute prepared by staff.

Senator Ray stated his opposition to the committee substitute. He felt that this bill is inappropriate given the nature and responsibilities of this type of occupation.

Officer Sterling, Anchorage Police Officers Association, testified for the committee substitute.

Brian Porter, Anchorage Chief of Police testified against the committee substitute. He thinks it is a special interest bill which doesn't have wide support.

Robert Henderson, Alaska Chiefs of Police Association, testified against the committee substitute.

Senator Rodey moved and asked unanimous consent to pass the bill from committee with individual recommendations. There was no objection.

SCR 24--Competitive bidding for travel

Senator Jan Faiks, prime sponsor, spoke for the bill. She said that the state travel budget is approximately \$43 million, 60% of which is airfare. She sees an opportunity for substantial savings if air travel were subject to competitive bidding procedures.

Senator Ray was of the opinion that one of the unintended consequences of such a change would be to drive air carriers out of the Juneau market.

Senator Faiks stated that the federal government has successfully used competitive bidding for travel for some years now.

Anselm Staack, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Administration, said that some savings should be achievable but that more study was needed to select among the various options. In the past the state put out requests for bids for travel and did not receive a single bid.

Senator Kelly moved and asked unanimous consent that the bill pass from committee with individual recommendations. There was no objection.

Drunk driving and related issues (SB 61, SB 226, HB 17)

This was an informal work session to consider CSSB 61 [which is identical to CSHB 6(Jud)] along with a series of amendments agreed upon by the committee. The committee was joined at the table by Gayle Horetski, Department of Law, Peggy Berck, Public Defender Agency, Russ Josephson, Legislative Legal Services, and Karla Forsythe, Alaska Court System.

Six of the proposed seven amendments were adopted by the committee (see attached). Two other changes were considered and added to the bill. Senator Rodey wanted to have "sobriety check points" included as a purpose clause to the bill as he didn't think that a letter of intent would have enough impact. Karla Forsythe of the Alaska Court System related the concerns of the court system about the impact of having the license revocation hearing under the court system. She said that one of the most important aspects of the administrative license revocation process is the swiftness in which the hearing could be done.

She said that this hearing would bog down the court system, and that the purpose of the administrative license revocation process would not be accomplished. She suggested that the hearing be done administratively under the Department of Public Safety. The committee agreed to put the administrative under the Department of Public Safety.

Some questions were raised about the impoundment provision that was in the original HB 6. Senator Rodey agreed to look into impoundment and come back to the committee with conclusions about its feasibility.

The meeting adjourned at 5:12pm.

by
David Dye
Committee Aide

STATE OF ALASKA
FISCAL NOTE

Revision Date _____, 1983

I. REQUEST

Bill/Resolution No.: SCR 24
 Title: Compet. Bid for Travel
 Sponsor: Faiks
 Requestor: Senate State Affairs

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Agency Affected: Administration
 Program Category Affected: General Govt.
 BRU, Program of Subprogram(s) Affected: ALL

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 83	FY 84	FY 85	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88
OPERATING						
100 PERSONAL SERVICES						
200 TRAVEL						
300 CONTRACTUAL						
400 COMMODITIES						
500 EQUIPMENT						
600 LAND & STRUCTURES						
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC						
TOTAL OPERATING	0	0	0	0	0	0
CAPITAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
REVENUE						

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER (Specify Source)						

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

III. SOURCE OF FUNDS TO OFFSET FISCAL IMPACT OF BILL:

SAVINGS COULD RESULT DEPENDING ON EXTENT OF SUCCESSFUL COMPETITION.

IV. ANALYSIS: Attach a separate page for any Analysis

Prepared By: *A. Staack*
Anselm Staack, Deputy Commissioner
 Division: General Services & Supply

Phone: 465-2200
 Date: 5-9-83

Approved by Commissioner: Lisa Rudd
 Department: ADMINISTRATION

Date: 5-9-83

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SENATE BILL NO. 193

POSITION PAPER.

SB 193 would require that travel be competitively bid.

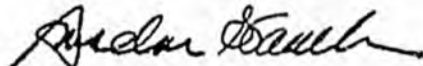
Obtaining lower costs for necessary travel is certainly desirable. Given the amount of travel done by State employees, it certainly appears that discounts should be available to such a large user group.

It is necessary, however, to define what is meant by "travel." Presently, a whole list of services come under that broad definition. Travel expenses include a variety of transportation expenses (commercial carrier, taxi, bus, car rental, vehicle mileage), subsistence (meals, lodging), and other items (telephone calls, parking fees, emergency supplies). Per diem is a flat daily allowance in lieu of subsistence expenses.

A review of actual transportation and per diem expenditures by the State for the fiscal years 1978 through 1982 shows a 50% split between the two categories. Further, in-State transportation is about 40% of total travel expenditures, including air fare, car rental, taxi, etc.

In April 1982 a bid related to airline transportation was published patterned after the Federal Government contracts. No bids were received. There are several methods that might be used regarding airline transportation - point-to-point high density route discounts, etc. Flexibility will be necessary to allow feasible implementation of perhaps some travel items subject to competitive bid, and other under regular rates.

Prepared by:


Anselm Staack, Deputy Commissioner

4-7-83

Date


Lisa Rudd, Commissioner

4/7/83

Date



OFFICIAL BUSINESS

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE - SENATE
COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND COMMERCE

SENATOR RICHARD I. ELIASON
CHAIRMAN

POUCH V - JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
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April 11, 1983

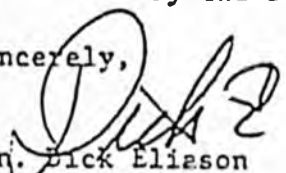
Lisa Rudd, Commissioner
Dept. of Administration
Pouch C
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Commissioner Rudd:

During a recent hearing on SB 193, "An Act relating to competitive bidding for travel contracts", Deputy Commissioner Anselm Staack stated that the Department of Administration was reviewing several cost-saving alternatives for state employee travel. As Chair of the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee, I am most interested in keeping abreast of your findings.

I look forward to receiving a list outlining the various methods considered by the Department.

Sincerely,


Sen. Dick Eliason

SCR

32

Offered: 1/19/84
Referred: Rules

Original sponsor: Josephson

1 IN THE SENATE BY THE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
2 CS FOR SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 32 (State Affairs)
3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
4 THIRTEENTH LEGISLATURE - SECOND SESSION

5 Requesting the Governor to designate
6 each October 16 as "World Food Day" in
7 Alaska.

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

9 WHEREAS food for every child's growth and lifelong health is a basic
10 human right; and

11 WHEREAS the well-being of family farms and farm families is vital to
12 national and world progress; and

13 WHEREAS careful stewardship of the land and water resources on which
14 our food production depends is a global human responsibility; and

15 WHEREAS all nations should work together to build a fail-proof system
16 of world food security that eliminates the scourge of hunger; and

17 WHEREAS the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,
18 founded in 1945 and composed of 156 member nations, remains committed to
19 increasing the production and improving the distribution of food and other
20 agricultural goods, to improving levels of human nutrition and to promoting
21 the well-being of people throughout the world; and

22 WHEREAS observances of World Food Day will be held in nearly 150
23 countries; and

24 WHEREAS we are all members of a global community and the hunger of
25 some diminishes us all;

26 BE IT RESOLVED by the Alaska State Legislature that the Governor is
27 respectfully requested to designate each October 16 as "World Food Day" in
28 Alaska; and be it

29 FURTHER RESOLVED that individuals and organizations throughout the

1 state be encouraged to participate in discussions, study, food collections,
2 and other activities related to the problem of needless hunger in the
3 global community.

3/12/84

TO: VF

FROM: ST

RE: SCR 32 World Food Day

This resolution is up on the floor today.

*making it
returning*

The Senate State Affairs CS deletes the 1983 date from line 27. The original bill would have created world food day for last year *only*

The CS also amends line 18 by reflecting the current number of member nations (156) as opposed to the 154 member nations that belonged to the "World Food Day" organization when the resolution was originally introduced.

The words "be encouraged to" were added to page 2, line 1. The committee felt it would be difficult to resolve that state residents participate in appropriate activities, and that instead they should be encouraged.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 32 by Senator Josephson,

Requesting the Governor to designate
October 16, 1983 as 'World Food Day'
in Alaska,

was read the first time and referred to the State Affairs
Committee.

The State Affairs Committee considered SENATE CONCURRENT
RESOLUTION NO. 32 (requesting the Governor to designate
October 16, 1983 as "World Food Day" in Alaska) and recommended
it be replaced with

CS FOR SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION
NO. 32 (SA):

Requesting the Governor to designate
each October 16 as "World Food Day"
in Alaska,

and do pass. The report was signed by Senator Vic Fischer,
Chairman and concurred in by Senators Kelly, Sturgulewski,
Rodey and Ray.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 32 was referred to the
Rules Committee.

Original sponsor: Josephson

1 IN THE SENATE

BY THE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

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WORLD FOOD DAY

16 October 1983

WORLD FOOD DAY on October 16 is a time for stock-taking: what progress has been made in the year past in the eternal struggle against hunger; what more can we do — better or differently, as individuals or nations — in the year and years ahead to advance the goal of food security for all people on Earth.

On WORLD FOOD DAY, observances will be held in close to 150 countries. There will be food policy debates in national legislatures and farmer co-op meetings in small rural villages. Thousands of colleges and universities will hold seminars on food problems, while children will study agriculture, family nutrition and social responsibility in their classrooms. There will be religious services, "best farmer" awards, food collections for the needy, town planning meetings and other events of all kinds on every continent.

Through all these activities, people everywhere will be expressing their faith that hunger can be overcome and their willingness to take an active part in that struggle.

International Cooperation

At the center of the world's efforts to end hunger is the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. October 16 is the anniversary of the founding of this organization in Quebec City, Canada, in 1945. Although FAO's original membership of 43 nations has grown to 152 today, its basic purpose remains the same: to increase the production and improve the distribution of food and other agricultural goods, to improve levels of human nutrition and to promote the well-being of peoples.

WORLD FOOD DAY offers each of us an important and direct way to share in these goals. It is a joint effort by individuals, voluntary organizations, national governments and the international community of nations. It links people in all countries who share compassion for all those whose lives are needlessly demeaned by hunger and poverty. Needlessly because hunger in the last years of the 20th Century is not inevitable. The "way it has always been" does not have to be the way it will always be.

A recent FAO study, "Agriculture: Toward 2000", shows two possible paths into the future. If world agricultural growth and investment continue at no more than present levels, hunger will increase above the current estimate of 500 million people who are categorized as "severely undernourished." But if a greater effort is made — one that is well within the world's technical, physical and financial resources — hunger will fall dramatically. Which path we will choose depends on decisions by governments and the commitment and will of the people they serve.

World Food Day in Canada and the U.S.

Participation in WORLD FOOD DAY by Canada and the United States will carry a special message to the world. These two countries alone hold more than a third of the world's grain

reserves and account for nearly two-thirds of all grain exports and two-thirds of all food aid. Until production and distribution can be improved in the food-deficit countries where hunger is widespread, the abundance of North America will remain the last line of defense against famine.

All people, and all levels of government are involved in decisions affecting the farm-to-table food chain, both within and among countries. Farm, food, nutrition, health, peace and poverty concerns are universal. WORLD FOOD DAY is a time to consider what new steps North Americans can take in the hunger struggle. IF YOU BELIEVE:

- that food for every child's growth and lifelong health is a basic human right;
- that the well-being of family farms and farm families is vital to national and world progress;
- that careful stewardship of the land and water resources on which our food production depends is a global human responsibility;
- that all nations should work together to build a fail-proof system of world food security that eliminates the scourge of hunger;

Then you are urged to participate in WORLD FOOD DAY on October 16 and to use that day to build a new commitment to year-round anti-hunger action in your community, nation and world.

How You Can Participate in WORLD FOOD DAY

National governments are responsible for promoting WORLD FOOD DAY observances, and both the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Agriculture Canada have special interdepartmental committees for this purpose. But WORLD FOOD DAY also involves people directly — through schools, colleges, churches, clubs and voluntary organizations of all kinds.

In the U.S., the National Committee for WORLD FOOD DAY is sponsored this year by 303 private voluntary organizations. In Canada, provincial WORLD FOOD DAY committees and national and regional voluntary organizations work closely with each other and with Agriculture Canada. In both countries, chapters and members of one or more of these participating organizations will be found in most towns and cities for you to contact.

A variety of educational and informational materials for WORLD FOOD DAY will be produced by FAO, governments and national WORLD FOOD DAY committees. This material — study papers, fact sheets, posters — will be available on request at no cost in most cases. It will be designed to help promote WORLD FOOD DAY events and to help people better understand food and hunger issues.

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR WORLD FOOD DAY

Dear Friend of World Food Day:

As most of you know we write you periodically with information and planning aids. This post-World Food Day mailing includes a gift of appreciation and some ideas for thinking ahead. I am also making several requests:

- * The National Committee and the national office want to be as responsive to your needs as possible, but we need your help. We need your reports; we need brief write-ups of your best ideas or models of action; we need your suggestions for ways we can serve you better.
- * We need information to correct and update our mailing list: Do we have your address exactly right, including spelling? Are you getting more than one copy of our mailings? Is our mail going to the right person in your group or organization? If there are changes to be made, please include the "ID" number above your name on the envelope when you write to us.
- * We always need help in expanding the World Food Day family so please "tell a friend . . ." Talk to others in your own group, to other groups, to persons in other communities and involve them in your planning.

Perhaps a few of the remarks I made when I spoke on your behalf at the U.S. government observance of World Food Day will help you explain WFD to persons unacquainted with the Day and its purpose:

World Food Day is people. People caring. People acting.

World Food Day is an idea. An idea working in neighborhoods - in communities - in all parts of the world.

World Food Day is a tool. A tool to be used by all - for all.

World Food Day is what each person or group or community wants it to be - and more.

World Food Day is a promise - which each of us must help fulfill.

It may seem ungrateful for me to suggest that we can all do more, yet I do ask that because I cannot dare imagine what another decade of failure (since the 1974 World Food Conference) could mean for the human family.

We are just at the beginning of a very long struggle - one we can win - if we want to - enough.

Best Wishes for WFD 1984,

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 - Agricultural Development Council, Inc.
 - Agricultural Missions, Inc.
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 - American Agricultural Economics Association
 - American Agriculture Movement
 - American Agri-Women
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 - American Association of Community and Junior Colleges
 - * American Association of Retired Persons
 - American Association of State Colleges and Universities
 - American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture
 - American Association of University Women
 - * American Bakers Association
 - American Baptist Churches
 - American Baptist Women
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 - American Council on Consumer Interests
 - American Council on Education
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 - AFL-CIO Food and Beverage Trades Department
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 Community Nutrition Institute
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 Policies - the Agriculture Project
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 Cornell University
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 Episcopal Church Hunger Office
 *Equity Policy Center
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 Food for the Hungry
 Food Marketing Institute
 Food Policy Center
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 Movement for a Better World
 *National Agricultural Chemicals
 Association
 NAACP
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 *National Association of College and
 University Food Services
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 and Poverty
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 National Council of Negro Women
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 National Federation of Republican Women
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 National Food Processors Association
 National 4-H Council
 National Grange
 National Hispanic Cultural Commission
 National Land for People
 *National League of Cities
 National Milk Producers Federation
 *National Office of Jesuit Social Ministries
 National Restaurant Association
 National Rural Electric Cooperative
 Association
 National Sharecroppers Fund/
 Rural Advancement Fund
 Natural Resources Defense Council
 Network
 New England Small Farm Institute
 Northeast Task Force for Food, Farm and
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 Development
 Project Concern: International
 Protein Grain Products International
 *Public Voice for Food and Health Policy
 Reformed Church in America
 *Resources for the Future
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 Rural American Women, Inc.
 *Rural Coalition, Inc.
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 Sisters of Charity - Northern Province
 *Sisters of Mercy of the Union of the USA
 Society for International Development
 Society for Nutrition Education
 Soil Conservation Society of America
 Soil Science Society of America
 Southern Baptist Convention/Christian Life
 Commission
 Southern Baptist Convention/Home
 Mission Board
 *Southern California Interfaith Hunger
 Coalition
 *Southern Christian Leadership Conference
 Southern Council of Hunger Coalitions
 Southern Illinois University
 Stanford University Food Research Institute
 Synagogue Council of America
 Technoserve, Inc.
 Texas A&M University
 *The Christophers
 The Hunger Project
 The Land Institute
 *Union of American Hebrew Congregations
 (NJ-WHVC)
 Unitarian-Universalist Association
 UAW
 United Church of Christ
 United Farm Workers
 United Methodist Church General Board of
 Global Ministries - Women's Division
 United Methodist Church Special Program
 on Hunger
 United Nations Association (UNA-USA)
 United Presbyterian Church in the USA/
 Presbyterian Hunger Program
 United Presbyterian Women - NEC
 U.S. Association for the Club of Rome
 U.S. Catholic Conference
 U.S. Committee for UNICEF
 *United States Conference of Mayors
 United States of Minnesota Hubert H.
 Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs
 University of Notre Dame Hunger Coalition
 University of Scranton
 Urban League
 Vegetarian Information Service, Inc.
 *VIISA - Volunteers in International Service
 and Awareness
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 Whitworth College - Nutrition 1985
 *Women and Food Network
 Women Involved in Farm Economics
 (WIFE)
 Women's National Democratic Club
 *World Concern
 World Education, Inc.
 World Federalists Association
 World Food Institute
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 World Relief
 Worldwatch Institute
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 YMCA Office of International Education
 YWCA - National Board

*These organizations joined the National Committee for World Food Day in 1983.

THINKING AHEAD TO WORLD FOOD DAY 1984

World Food Day 1981-83: Years of Growth

One of our goals has been to demonstrate that there is broad-based, knowledgeable public support for anti-hunger, food-security action. While we haven't completed our 1983 summary, it is clear from the local reports we have already received that it will again show expansion in every direction and dimension:

- * Our core mailing list gained another 2,000 names this year, and we are now truly nationwide; there is no population center and hardly a rural area where there wasn't some kind of observance around October 16. Many more coalitions of organizing groups were established.
- * By their very nature, these coalitions found new ways to get involved and stronger ways to express their concerns — through community assessments, public meetings, petitions, legislative proposals and all manner of presentations to policymakers at every government level.
- * There was also another advance in official recognition — from the White House ceremony with the President to the establishment of annual anti-hunger awards by the Agency for International Development to actions by governors, legislators and mayors -- all reflecting recognition of our growth.

Note: Reports of activities are now coming in, and so many of them are exciting and creative! Please send yours so we can have your ideas to share with others.

Why 1984 Is Such an Important Opportunity

Every year is important, of course, but 1984 has a special significance — offering important opportunities to expand understanding of global food-hunger issues and to add substance and year-around impact to our annual observance:

- * This next year will mark the 10th anniversary of the 1974 United Nations World Food Conference, at which world governments including our own pledged to eliminate hunger in a single decade. This will be of more than symbolic importance. It will be a time to study why the hunger elimination goal will not be reached and what more we need to do. It will be a time for re-commitment.
- * And, of course, 1984 is a U.S. election year, when citizens and candidates must consider what priority they assign to hunger and food security issues, whether local, national or global. The World Food Day constituency can take the lead in demonstrating this priority through the political process.
- * The national scope and worldwide recognition that World Food Day has achieved, the growing awareness of the issues involved, the practical experience gained in organizing observances and building local coalitions can all be combined next year to increase our effectiveness.

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How We Can Keep Moving Forward

World Food Day is putting down strong roots because people and organizations are discovering that the more it is used the more useful it becomes. A successful observance of any kind, we find, leads people to expand their horizons the following year: finding connections to other groups and other issues and discovering possibilities for greater involvement and impact. Without neglecting (or minimizing) what has worked in the past, planners should look for ways to combine a "day of awareness" with a day of planning and action for the days ahead:

- * From visibility goals such as displays, proclamations or guest speakers to community assessments, task forces for policy development and legislative action;
- * From studying or teaching about food/hunger problems to involvement in solution-oriented programs;
- * From food and fund collections to meet emergency needs to a more comprehensive approach to long-range food security;
- * From a local focus to a more regional, national or global perspective -- especially in the coming election year;
- * From longtime hunger activists talking to each other and their already committed followers to out-of-the-ordinary coalitions and partnerships taking a fresh look at an ancient and at last solvable problem.

Ways to Take Advantage of Growth, Opportunity and Experience

The main elements for winning the age-old struggle are in place. The problems and the solutions are known. The world community has the capacity and the resources, and we know the missing element for success is sufficient public will. The question is: Can we find the way to use World Food Day so effectively that it can help provide the will?

- * Three years have been well spent in establishing World Food Day as a regular event on the calendar, but there is still work to be done in utilizing local resources and translating concern to concrete action. An early planning start can help. The national office is open year-around.
- * National Committee organizations are committed to the goals and purposes of World Food Day, but they need to know from you what resources you need from them to enable you to relate organizational goals and programs to World Food Day planning. Contact them for special resources.
- * Several areas of outreach and involvement have been initiated by the national WFD office - such as contacts with state school superintendents, library associations, state legislators, media, etc. Our overtures need to be followed up by you with meetings, where possible, or with letters or calls in order to develop local relationships and programs.
- * In order to begin to document our progress at all levels, we all need to give serious attention to a means for measuring whatever advances we make. As you work out methods, please send them to us so we can share them.



WORLD FOOD DAY

The use of "Our Daily Bread" is graciously given to World Food Day by the De Grazia Arts and Cultural Foundation.

"OUR DAILY BREAD" is a gift to each person or group that planned or prayed or pledged or in any way participated in World Food Day in 1983. We hope it will also serve as a daily reminder of both our dependence and our interdependence as a human family; all must have food and all must work together to assure that each will have some.

The commitment that "within a decade no child will go to bed hungry, that no family will fear for its next day's bread" made at the 1974 World Food Conference must be reaffirmed with a fresh intensity as we begin our planning for World Food Day in 1984. May God strengthen each of us for the challenges that lie ahead.



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COMMITTEE REPORT

January 17, 1983
3:00pm

Butrovich room
Capitol Building

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MEMORANDUM

TO : Legal Services
FROM : Senator Joe P. Josephson by Thomas Begich, Admn. Asst.
DATE : June 7, 1983
RE : World Food Day

I would like a Resolution prepared recognizing October 16, 1983 as World Food Day in the State of Alaska. The enclosed information should be of some assistance in that preparation.

TO: Juneau LIO PHONE: 465-3187

FROM: Gene Kennedy, Washington LIO PHONE: (202) 624-5873

INSTRUCTIONS: Please call Sen. Josephson's Office and have Tom Begich come for this material.

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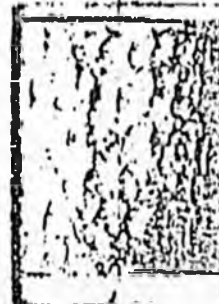
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Senate State Affairs Committee
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DATE: January 17, 1983

This resolution asks the governor to recognize October 16, 1984 as world food day.

Enclosed as back-up you will find:

- 1) a committee substitute making the resolution current,
- 2) a list of sponsoring organizations,
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150 countries observing world food is ~~is~~ accurate.

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← Yosika Okamoto →

~~W. J. O'Connell~~
Catholic St. Patrick's (Father Murphy)
Pat Berkeley -

League of Women Voters
Food Bank

Original sponsor: Josephson

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BY THE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

2 CS FOR SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 32 (State Affairs)

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 THIRTEENTH LEGISLATURE - SECOND SESSION

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14 our food production depends is a global human responsibility; and

15 WHEREAS all nations should work together to build a fail-proof system
16 of world food security that eliminates the scourge of hunger; and

17 WHEREAS the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,
18 founded in 1945 and composed of 156 member nations, remains committed to
19 increasing the production and improving the distribution of food and other
20 agricultural goods, to improving levels of human nutrition and to promoting
21 the well-being of people throughout the world; and

22 WHEREAS observances of World Food Day will be held in nearly 150
23 countries; and

24 WHEREAS we are all members of a global community and the hunger of
25 some diminishes us all;

26 BE IT RESOLVED by the Alaska State Legislature that the Governor is
27 respectfully requested to designate each October 16 as "World Food Day" in
28 Alaska; and be it

29 FURTHER RESOLVED that individuals and organizations throughout the

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1 state participate in discussions, study, food collections, and other activ-
2 ities related to the problem of needless hunger in the global community.
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February 15, 1984

Governor William J. Sheffield
Office of the Governor
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Governor Sheffield:

On Thursday, February 9, I introduced SCR 35, copy enclosed. Immediately prior to the convening of the session that day, Senate President Kerttula telephoned you from the floor of the Senate and discussed the subject of that resolution with you. He reported the substance of that conversation to the body.

He stated, "I've had a detailed conversation with the Governor as late as this morning on this subject, and it is my belief that he is going to come up with a ... vehicle and give that vehicle to the legislature for a decision." Senator Kerttula stated that the vehicle to be provided would cover all substantial state leases, not just the lease of a legislative hall.

I was greatly pleased by Senator Kerttula's statement of your intentions in this regard. But I have now been informed that you have decided not to introduce any legislation which would authorize or approve your course of action with regard to a new legislative hall in Juneau.

I understand the position of your administration on your legal rights in this regard, and I respectfully disagree with it. But irrespective of the legal question, I consider it absolutely outrageous that the executive branch of this state is planning with and encouraging the City Borough of Juneau to build a hall to house the legislature without having received the prior approval of the legislature.

If my information is incorrect, please advise me of your true intentions. If it is correct, I hereby register my strong objection to this entire procedure. I, for one, will refuse to vote for any appropriation which contains funds

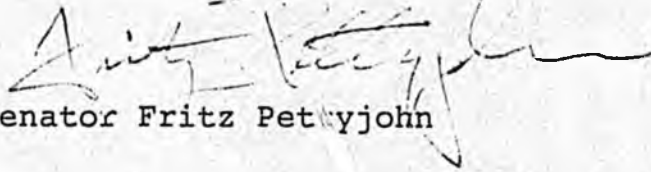
Governor Sheffield

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for a lease payment on a legislative hall which was
constructed without the prior approval of the legislature.

Very truly yours,



Senator Fritz Petryjohn

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enclosure

cc: Ms. Fran Ulmer Mayor of Juneau
Juneau Assemblymen
All legislators

House panel OKs move plans

By KIRK McALLISTER
The Juneau Empire

A bill that would move legislative sessions to the new state office complex in Anchorage was passed by the State Affairs Committee Wednesday on a 4-1 vote.

The bill, HB 448, originally submitted by Rep. Mike Szymanski, D-Anchorage, directs the Department of Administration to "lease or allocate" space in the new state office complex for the Legislature to meet and house its support staff.

The committee cut the space allocated

to the legislature from 175,000 square feet to 90,000 square feet, about the size of the current Capitol in Juneau.

When built, the state office complex in Anchorage will have about 350,000 square feet of office space and could include two or three buildings depending on the design, said Anselm Staack, deputy commissioner of Administrative Management.

The Anchorage state office complex is now in the bidding process and is due to be completed in 1986, according to Bob Link, director of general services and supply for DOA.

The state plans to lease the complex from a private designer-builder after completion on the two blocks of state-owned property in downtown Anchorage. Cost of construction is estimated at \$100 million.

If the bill moving the legislature to Anchorage passes, the project will be delayed a minimum of six months, so the extra space needed to house the legislature can be added to the plan, Link said.

There is no way to estimate the cost of the delay, according to Link.

The Department of Administration wants to consolidate state offices in Anchorage, said Link. Currently, the state has about 70 leases in 50 locations in the area. About half of those leases would be consolidated in the new complex.

Rep. Mike Miller, D-Juneau, vehemently opposed the bill, calling it a "back-door capital move." Moving the legislative branch to Anchorage would mean the rest of state government would also eventually have to relocate in Alaska's largest city, he said.

"In the past, capital move efforts have been citizen-initiated proposals that were voted down, but this time around the people are not initiating this bill — it's an end-run approach by some legislators to do what the people of Alaska themselves have

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Under the bridge: The state ferry Taku passes near the old Douglas Bridge near Thane.

Photo by Brian Wallace

New hall resolution proposed

By DEBBIE REINWAND ROSE
The Juneau Empire

A resolution requesting the Juneau City-Borough and Gov. Bill Sheffield to "cease and desist" planning a new legislative hall on Telephone Hill was introduced today by Sen. Fritz Pettyjohn, R-Anchorage.

"If the executive branch plans to construct a hall for this body, then they should consult this body," said Pettyjohn. The Anchorage lawmaker also challenged the administration's intent to sign a lease with the city, which plans to sell bonds to finance construction of the hall.

"This is a breach of the separation of powers," he said. "I do not want the executive branch to control our office space ... without our consent, our direction."

During the last legislative session, lawmakers passed a \$4.5 million appropriation which is currently being used by the state to purchase the land on the hill. The city-borough assembly plans to finance, construct and lease the hall to the state.

Pettyjohn quoted Sen. Bill Ray, D-Juneau, as saying he was "not aware" at the time the Senate considered the appropriation that it would be used for constructing a capital.

"It's true. I didn't know at the time," Ray responded during floor debate. "If I'd known they were going to use it for a capital building, I'd have put that in ... most likely. If I'm a dupe as the senator from Anchorage is claiming, I'm a willing dupe."

In turn, Ray challenged several of Pettyjohn's assertions, saying "some of the statements being made on this issue are blatantly inaccurate. ... If they can sell that at home, good."

Pettyjohn said he was not aware until recently of any legislative involvement in planning the hall and "if they're going to build a hall for the Legislature, let them come to us."

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Ward can't get lawyer in town

The Associate Press
and The Juneau Empire

Lawyers in Juneau won't handle a legislator's lawsuit to block construction of a legislative hall in the Capital City because of the issue's capital move implications, claims Rep. Jerry Ward.

Ward instead will file the suit in Anchorage, he said.

"There's not a lawyer in Juneau I can find" who will take the case, he said. Ward, R-Anchorage, said he had hired attorney Robert Shelley, but Shelley decided against taking the case.

"The constitutional question has merit and interest, but when you throw in the political realities ... he's gotta live here," Ward said of Shelley.

"I haven't taken the case, and I've never taken the case," Shelley said today. "I told him there wasn't much merit to the case."

Ward's suit would name Gov. Bill Sheffield.

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Beirut quiet after a week of big fights

By G.G. LABELLE
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. military helicopters flew civilians from Beirut to warships off the coast today, and Moslem militiamen skirmished with Lebanese army soldiers across the "green line" dividing east and west Beirut.

But except for scattered shooting, Beirut was relatively quiet after a week of heavy fighting that saw Moslem militias take over west Beirut and defeat the Lebanese army. And on Wednesday, shells from the huge guns of the battleship New Jersey thundered over the city as the American ships pounded rebel-held hills beyond the capital.

With the government of President Amin Gemayel weakened by the fighting, efforts were underway to evacuate British civilians and South Korea ordered the immediate evacuation of its embassy.

Syrian-supported opposition leaders consulted in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad as continued to maintain public silence.

The 1,400 U.S. Marines at Beirut airport, buoyed by President Reagan's announcement Tuesday that they will gradually be redeployed to American ships offshore, remained at their posts.

"We're hanging in here, awaiting orders," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks.

The U.S. Navy sent reconnaissance flights over the capital and one of the fire was in support of and at the request of the Lebanese army.

American officials did not comment on the effects of the shelling but a Lebanese government official said about 30 military positions were hit in the mountains, including a Syrian army headquarters 15 miles east of Beirut. Police said 30 people were killed and 135 wounded in the shelling and the fighting in Beirut and its suburbs.

The 115-man British contingent was transferred Wednesday from its suburban Beirut base to a Royal Navy ship off the coast.

They ordered a gradual withdrawal of its 1,400 troops assigned to the multinational force, while the 1,240 French soldiers in Lebanon dug in at their positions and halted patrols of their area.

Although order appeared to be returning to west Beirut, four helicopters were seen soaring off from the barricaded front boulevard in front of U.S. and British embassy offices with groups of civilians, including some children.

The number of the evacuees could not be determined, and U.S.



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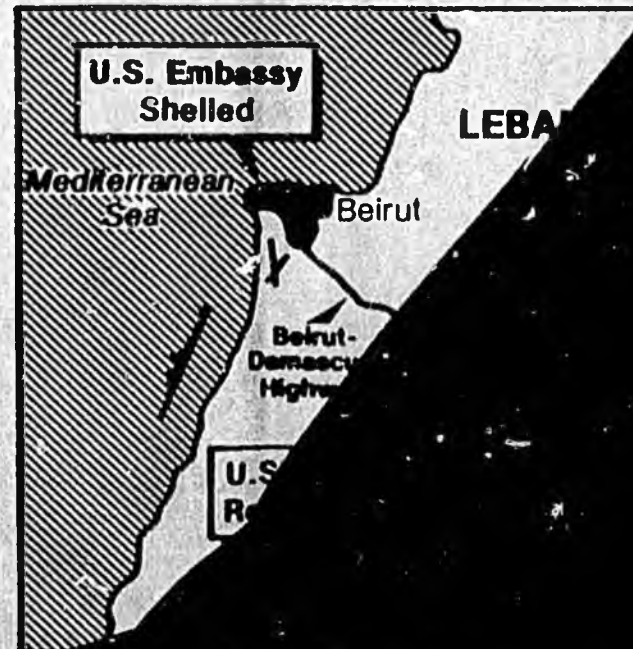
Leaving town

John Watkinson of the Royal Corps of Signals from Blandford in Dorset, England, foreground, one of three British soldiers stationed at the British Embassy in West

Beirut waits to leave the city along with about 50 Americans. The group left the war-torn city aboard a U.S. helicopter Wednesday.

Embassy press secretary John Stewart refused to talk to reporters. About 90 American civilians were evacuated to U.S. warships off Beirut during the two previous days and then flown to Cyprus.

Assad, the Soviet Union's closest Middle East ally, today met in Damascus with former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjleh, a leader of the Syrian-backed Lebanese National Salvation Front that opposes the Gemayel administration.



Syria wins in Lebanon, say analysts

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The defeat of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's army by Syrian-backed militiamen has enhanced Syria's standing as a leader in the Arab world and could torpedo future peace efforts in the Middle East, Israeli analysts say.

"The Arabs are bound to be much more influenced by Syria. It's not a good omen for the peace process," said Yossi Olmert, one of Israel's most respected analysts of Mideast affairs.

"There's no doubt that the Syrians are winning the battle for Lebanon. It's just a question of time before the Syrians again become the dominant force in Lebanon," Olmert, head of the Syria-Lebanon desk at Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Center, said in an interview.

News Analysis

Olmert and other Israeli analysts say that the Syrian-backed Maronite Catholic, wants to finish his six-year term of office, he is under pressure to abrogate the constitution for a phased withdrawal.

This would be a major step. The 1983 troop withdrawal was negotiated with Egyptian mediation.

The withdrawal of troops from Lebanon is a key element in the peace process.

Rebels execute 29 in El Salvador

By ANNIE CABRERA
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels executed 29 soldiers who surrendered after heavy fighting in northeastern El Salvador, a Salvadoran army spokesman said.

There was no immediate reaction to the report Wednesday from guerrilla forces fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

Army spokesman Col. Richard Cienfuegos said leftist rebels shot 23 soldiers and six civil defense patrolmen in the head Wednesday after they had given themselves up to guerrillas at a military post, 35 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Reporters who traveled to the area said six were shot in the head and the others were shot in the torso. The reporters were

fighting, the sources said.

In Nicaragua, the state radio quoted a captured Honduran army sergeant as saying the Honduran armed forces chief and other high-ranking officers have participated in rebel attacks on Nicaraguans.

The Voice of Nicaragua also quoted Sgt. Donald Carcamo Ramos as saying the anti-Nicaraguan attacks are "coordinated by high level Honduran, American and Argentine officials."

The sergeant said Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, chief of the Honduran armed forces, "has participated personally" in attacks against Nicaragua, according to the radio.

Carcamo Ramos, 22, was captured in northern Matagalpa province during a rebel attack last month.

Around Town



NOTICE
 Around Town is a public service column The Juneau Empire offers for use by non-profit organizations to announce specific events. Deadline for Around Town is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Items can be dropped off at the Empire, 235 Second St. Only one time per week, please.

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING
 The Lakewood-Riverwood Homeowners Association Appeals Meeting originally set for 7 tonight in the assembly chambers has been postponed until March 14, same time, same place.

GLACIER ROTARY

The Glacier Valley Rotary meeting at noon Friday in the Black Angus Restaurant will feature Karen Boorman, city planner, talking about the city's comprehensive plan.

WORLD PEACE
 Alaskans for World Peace have rescheduled the showing of the film "The Dark Circle" for 3 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Orpheum Theatre. Cost will be \$4. Childcare will be provided at 212 W. Ninth St. For details call 586-1303.

VFW MEETING
 Taku Post No. 5559, VFW and its Ladies Auxillary, will have a regional meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Post Home. All members are urged to attend.

COMMUNICATIONS GUILD
 The Graphic Communications Guild will meet at noon Friday in the Cape Fox Restaurant to discuss

an April workshop. For more information call 586-4745 or 789-3473.

CHESS CLUB
 The Juneau Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Room HB 205 on the UAJ Auke Bay Campus. Call Michael at 789-9292 for more information.

MADRIGALS
 An organizational meeting to start a madrigal singing group will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and 24 in Room 141 of the Glacier Valley Elementary School. Call 586-1044 or 465-3200 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE
 The Alaska Custom Gutters Women's Basketball Team will hold a rummage sale from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday in the National Guard Armory and a dance in the armory from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$5 and \$7 at the door.

PEO
 PEO Chapters D, G and N will have brunch with the BILS at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Prospector. For details call 586-2547.

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 If you are looking for a junior high school student to do chores around your home, please call the Floyd Dryden Job Board at 789-9171.

WOMEN'S GYM
 Community Schools is sponsoring a women's open gym from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Thursdays at Floyd Dryden Junior High School. For more information call 789-9191.

FUNDRAISING WORKSHOP
 Community School's workshop at 7 tonight in the Floyd Dryden Library will feature several fundraisers from around the community. Call 788-9171 for more information.

Sitka...

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air pollution created. It's a trade-off, but a trade-off that if enforced must either pollute the air or cost the financially ailing mill many millions of dollars.

A further irony is that the EPA originally granted the Sitka mill's request, then did an about-face, deciding ALP must comply with the agency's new, higher standards.

The mill has estimated compliance would cost \$45 million, and in what ALP describes as a very depressed market, that seemed more than the mill could bear.

Hence the long battle to have the water quality waivers granted, a battle that's involved the EPA, the state's congressional delegation, the mill's management and many of the citizens of Sitka.

Both local groups, the mill's management and Sitkans for ALP began by asking help for the mill from everyone they knew, senators, congressmen, federal officials and the citizens of their own city — because the town's life was so closely tied to the mill's.

But that was before the EPA said it would make its decision in the spring. Now the groups can only wait.

But none of them are too optimistic about what that decision will be.

"If they decide to deny us, we'll go to our congressman again and appeal the decision," said Roberlee Potter, a member of the Sitkans for ALP. "If that isn't successful we'll ask the state not to sign the federal agency's denial. We're going to keep trying."

One member of the group, Ed Oetken, said even if the mill is denied its request — that won't be the end of the Sitka mill.

"We've been battling this thing since 1980, and what we've seen isn't encouraging," said Oetken. "But the EPA will have to come in and put a padlock on us before we'll close down. It'll be up to them to make that decision."

Jail...

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get assistance. When Coyle and other guard entered the dorm, "they were encircled by a group of angry, shouting inmates," and it was then that guard Burdette Emel "realized it was a dangerous situation and they left."

It appeared, O'Connell said that inmates wanted to tear Coyle "limb from limb."

She said the evidence will show that the four were active participants in the fracas.

O'Connell said one inmate, who will stand trial on the same charge later, stood atop a table in the dorm directing the disturbance as a "concert master."

Deal's attorney, Tom Findley, said the

disturbance was caused by long-standing tensions within the prison. He said that while a great deal of testimony about what happened will be presented, "nobody will tell you who did it."

"You are going to learn, ladies and gentlemen, there were problems at the institution," Findley said.

Because the lights in the dorm were out, Findley said, it will be proven that it was difficult to see inside the dorm to determine which inmates were on a rampage.

In addition, Findley said, "you are going to hear about an incredible mistake made by the officers in this case."

While the disturbance was underway, Findley said, inmates were heard to use the rallying cry "Barbarosa." Guards mis-

takenly thought was the nickname of his client, Jerry Deal.

"Barbarosa," a 1981 film starring Willie Nelson, cast Nelson as an outlaw who was "a Robin Hood sort of figure."

Findley said his client had been transferred into the dorm just hours before because he told guards another inmate had pulled a home-made knife on him. "He didn't do \$500 damage to that dorm, he didn't do \$5."

Defense attorney Paul Dillon also made an opening statement on behalf of his client, John Finley. Other defense attorneys declined to make opening statements this morning.

Juneau Superior Court Judge Walter Carpenetti is presiding over the trial.

More RR study needed — Fritz

TAN FOSDICK
 Associated Press

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"Buying and building a railroad is an expensive thing," Fritz said in an interview. "You've got to make agreements with labor before you take it over."

"And it's priced too high. After buying it, you'll have to spend \$60 million just to comply with OSHA (federal safety) requirements."

"Spending \$2,000 or \$3,000 for legal advice on something that is highly inflated will be rubber-band money if it all goes over under what would be poor," Fritz said.

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Transportation Committee, said today he thinks the state and federal governments are close to solving those concerns.

"If we waited until the contracts were signed, we'd probably miss the July 14 deadline," Soemksen said. "The other problem is that the employees are still with the federal government and won't have any incentive to negotiate until the deal goes through."

Gov. Bill Sheffield is backing the proposal, calling the \$22.3 million price tag for the railroad, its rolling stock and facilities "reasonable."

Commends race

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miles from Anchorage to Nome, calling their event "The Last Great Race on Earth." They have objected bitterly to the snowmachine race, claiming that the mechanized sleds could damage the trail and pose a safety hazard for mushers, wildlife and others using the trail.

If Conquergood agrees, snowmachine races would start March 25. The BLM's "preferred alternative" would require the machine promoters to post a cash cleanup.

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Hall...

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However, Sen. Jan Falks, R-Anchorage, said she was asked last winter to serve on a city-state panel which is overseeing development of the hall, but declined "for political reasons."

Sen. Joe Josephson, D-Anchorage, is the Senate's member on the committee and conversely, he said he accepted the post "for political reasons."

"Many of the advocates of the capital move said the Juneau facilities were inadequate ... and many advocates said there ought to be a planning committee involved in any development ... and it's in

that spirit that I accepted the offer to serve on the committee," said Josephson.

To date, Josephson has pushed a reduction by nearly \$40 million during discussion on the planned \$100 million project. "Already, it has been important for the Senate to be represented in this matter."

The resolution was referred to the State Affairs and Finance Committees.

Teachers...

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over \$59,000, plus benefits with only a 180-day work year."

The teachers union refused to say what increases it is asking, but JEA is not asking for the salary increase described in the note, Herold said.

Teachers are now being paid from over

\$25,000 to over \$47,000 and work months a year, according to a district spokeswoman.

The union is finishing a two-year contract.

House panel

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specifically said they don't want," Miller said.

Miller said the effort by the Juneau City-Borough to finance a legislative hall in Juneau is a response to the need for more office space for state government — something pro-movers pointed to in the last capital move campaign, which was defeated in November 1982.

But committee member Rep. Jerry Ward, R-Anchorage, disagreed with Miller.

"There's nothing back-door about this at

all — I never got to vote on a \$100-million project in the middle of nowhere on the side of a rock," said Ward, referring to plans underway by the Department of Transportation to locate a legislative hall on Telephone Hill in Juneau.

Committee Chairman Mitch Abood, R-Anchorage, agreed with Ward.

"This is an end-run for a good purpose — we must take our work to the majority of the people," Abood said. "I don't see any reason to move the capital, but I do see reason to move the legislature."

Abood, noting Miller was outnumbered by Anchorage area committee members, said: "This just proves that the lions can

lay down with the lambs." "However, the lambs probably won't sleep too well," Miller replied.

Ward...

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field as defendant and seek an injunction against construction of a legislative hall in Juneau. When the suit is filed, Ward will allege the governor and the Juneau City-Borough intend to build the hall without the legislative or citizen involvement guaranteed by state law.

Officials vow to work with trailer owners

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TO: Members of the Anchorage Caucus

FROM: Representative Charlie Bussell

RE: Form 35a

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DATE: March 15, 1984

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Here is copy of Form 35a given to Representative Szymanski along with the Attorney General's answers to his letter, which is in my packet, showing illegal appropriation that is being used for the Legislative Hall.

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OBJECT DESCRIPTION (8)

This 4,500.0 request is to provide for the land acquisition and facilities planning for a new Legislative Hall at Juneau. The site for construction is to be determined by a committee consisting of representatives of the Dept. of Transportation and the City and Borough of Juneau.

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Alaskans sign up for first Great Land Games

The Juneau Empire

Several hundred Alaskans have responded to recruiting efforts of organizers of the first Great Land Games, set for April in Anchorage, executive director Gail Ryan said.

Several prominent Alaska athletes have been chosen to organize archery and body building competition at the games, two of more than 20 amateur sports that will be held at various locations in Anchorage throughout April.

Game sponsors are inviting persons of all ages throughout Alaska to participate in the games which, in addition to archery and body building include arm wrestling, basketball, bowling, boxing, cycling, figure skating, hockey, soccer, swimming and diving, weightlifting, wrestling, handball, judo, racketball, pistol-rifery and gymnastics.

Statewide recruiting efforts began last week. Sponsors are striving to enlist 6,000 Alaskans by

the end of March.

Shirley Ann Whitmore, Alaska's premier woman body builder, will organize body building competition, Ryan said. She is the reigning Ms. Anchorage Most Muscular Female champion and finished second last year in Ms. Alaska competition, middle weight division.

Skip Sledge and Steven Renz will head up archery events, which will be conducted according to Olympic rules.

Sledge, a 12-time state indoor and outdoor archery champion, writes for several archery publications and is current state director of the National Field Archery Association (NFAA).

Renz has become a top archer just three years after entering the sport. He won the NFAA state outdoor championship in 1982 and 1983 and the NFAA indoor championship in 1982.

For entry forms and more information, call Ryan at 278-2626.

"Great Land Games" Juneau Empire
News article

Sports Saturday

Anchorage Daily News Saturday, December 24, 1983

Alaska sports festival scheduled for April

By DOYLE WOODY
Daily News reporter

Alaska's first Great Land Games, an amateur sports festival made up of at least 20 events aimed at recreational athletes, will debut in Anchorage in April.

Anchorage businessman Bill McConkey announced the ambitious plan Friday and said he hopes to see from 5,000 to 6,000 people participate in about 20 separate sporting events scheduled for the Games.

"The theory of the Games is everybody can be a champion and should be a champion," McConkey said. "The whole philosophy is participation — if you participate, you're a champion."

McConkey said that after high school and college there is little chance for athletes to compete against their peers. Based on that premise, McConkey and others decided to create the Games, which he calls a "sports-for-all festival."

McConkey said an affiliation with the national Amateur Athletic Union will also allow young athletes to use the Games as a qualifier for the national Junior Olympics.

This year's Games will take place throughout April, the majority in the last week of the month. The equestrian competition, however, will be in September.

Events will take place in various Anchorage facilities, including the University of Alaska-Anchorage Sports Center, both Anchorage military sites and local junior high and high schools.

But McConkey said he would like to see the Games compressed into one week in 1985.

McConkey is one of the founders and directors of Great Land Games, Inc., a non-profit organization established in hopes of bringing major amateur national and international athletic events to Alaska, in conjunction with AAU.

The new organization includes McConkey's wife, Sandy; former Anchorage Mayor George Sullivan; businessman Bob Uchitel; Gail Ryan, executive director of the Games; Bill Mehner; and Dick Angel.

McConkey said he estimates the Games will cost about \$50,000. He said he and the other members of GLG, Inc. will try to drum up financial support for the Games.

The toughest obstacle ahead of GLG, Inc. will be informing people about the Games, McConkey said.

"The big push will be recruiting people," McConkey said. "Anywhere we can find two people standing still, we're going to make them listen to us."

He said local community clubs, existing sports organizations and word of mouth will be used to promote participation in the Games.

McConkey said that when he originally proposed the idea for the Games to various people, "you could see the sparkle in their eyes."

The organizational headache of such a large undertaking won't really be that bad, McConkey said, because people already involved in local sports will be recruited to organize individual sports in the Games.

Ultimately, McConkey would like to see Anchorage become a major amateur sports town.

"Because of our air crossroads, we have a great opportunity to bring international amateur competition to Alaska," McConkey said. "It would be great for international understanding and letting people know about Alaska."

Glenn Cunningham, former world record holder in the mile and Olympic silver medalist, will be the featured

speaker at a "Breakfast of Champions" fundraising banquet to be held at the Anchorage Sheraton Jan. 20.

Cunningham also won the AAU Sullivan Award, which annually goes to the nation's finest amateur athlete. Tickets for the breakfast, which will be a bowl of Wheaties cereal, are \$50.

Cunningham's story is a courageous and inspiring one. As a youth in Kansas he was burned in a schoolhouse fire. Doctors told Cunningham he would never walk again. But Cunningham's father tied his hands together, forcing him to follow a horse. He learned to walk, then run.

Cunningham now runs a boys home in Arkansas and has 38 adopted children living with him, McConkey said.

For more information, call Gail Ryan or McConkey at 278-2626.

Anchorage Daily News 12/24/83
Sports Article & Advertisement (etc)



"....They shall mount up with wings as eagles:
they shall run and not be weary:
and they shall walk and not faint."

Glenn Cunningham

The world of sports has heard and seen some great legends develop, but for sheer determination and courage the story of Glenn Cunningham stands alone.

The Glenn Cunningham story began in February, 1916, when at eight years of age he was severely burned in a school fire. Doctors first thought he would lose his legs, and then were sure he would never walk again. His older brother, also involved in the fire, died as a result of his burns.

But Glenn's inner spirit, the loving help of his mother, and the hard-nosed "never quit" philosophy of his father worked a miracle. Glenn not only walked again, he became the outstanding runner of his time. In fact, he was selected as Madison Square Garden's "Outstanding Track Performer of the Century". In an 8 year span (1933-1940) he raced in 31 Garden 1500 meter races and won 21 of them. In these distances he set 6 world records and posted another for 1000 yards. He became known - world wide - as The Miracle Miler. In 1933, he was awarded the AAU-Sullivan Award as America's Outstanding Amateur Athlete.

In 1936, he won a silver medal in the Berlin Olympics.

He was the:

NCAA	outdoor	one mile	Champion	1932, 1933
AAU	outdoor	one mile	Champion	1933, 1935 - 1938
AAU	indoor	one mile	Champion	1934, 1935, 1938, 1939

At the finish of his track career, Glenn and his wife, Ruth, established the Cunningham Youth Ranch where they have ministered to over 9,000 young people.

It is appropriate that Glenn Cunningham, an inspiration to all people, is credited with making the mile the glamour event in track and field. It is also appropriate that he has been made National Chairman of the AAU-Masters Program - and - has agreed to come to Alaska to help us kick off our Great Land Games.

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"The Great Land Games" Brochure

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THE GREAT LAND GAMES

During the month of April, 1984, a sports festival in the Olympic tradition for Alaska's athletes will be held in Anchorage. The official name, "The Great Land Games", has been chosen. These games are designed to encourage athletes to improve their physical and competitive skills and have a good time. It is to be an annual event aimed at those of all ages* who are interested in physical fitness and friendly competition. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to champions in the following sports: Archery, arm wrestling, basketball, bowling, boxing, body building, cycling, figure skating, gymnastics, handball, hockey, judo, pistol/riflery, trap/skeet, racquetball, soccer, swimming/diving, table tennis/tennis, track/field, volleyball, weightlifting, and wrestling.

* Team sports will be divided into 10 year age groups.

Individual sports will be divided into 5 year age groups.

Everyone has an opportunity to participate with members of their age group.

Anchorage, Alaska - International Amateur Sports

The 1984 Great Land Games, a participatory celebration - a sports Festival for all Alaskans - of all ages - is only part of the program of The Great Land Games, Inc.

Great Land Games plan to bring a series of national and international amateur athletic competitions to Alaska. Alaska's international cross roads location offers us the opportunity to bring the world's finest amateur athletes to Alaska.

We believe national and international amateur athletics offers an excellent way to help tell Alaska's story to the Nation and the World.

The Great Land Games program is associated with the AAU-Masters and AAU-Jr. Olympics programs. Material on those programs is also enclosed. The younger athletes competing in the Jr. Olympic sports are eligible to go to the National Jr. Olympics championships. Beginning in 1985, the athletes over 19 will have the same opportunities.

We believe we can recruit 5000 to 6000 active Alaskan athletes into these programs.

Grants, Sponsors, Donations

We need your help!

Annual Sponsorship

An annual sponsorship of the Great Land Games is available for \$5000.00. A sponsor of Great Land Games receives the right to use The Great Land Games and the Logo in advertising and marketing for an entire year. Sponsor names will appear in all Great Land Games literature and print advertising and in a portion of any electronic advertising that Great Land Games may place. For \$10,000 no other sponsor will be allowed in your particular industry; i.e. fast foods, airlines, etc. No more than 30 annual sponsors will be accepted.

Project and Event Sponsors

Any special project and/or event may be individually sponsored. A basketball tournament, a breakfast, a specific promotional program, all may be individually sponsored. Individual events, on a first come first serve basis, may be sponsored during the annual Great Land Games Sport Festival. Project and event sponsors will realize the right to advertise and promote their sponsorship of that event for the six months prior to and during that event. Project and event sponsors are available for \$2500.00.

Donations

We also need and will accept donations of any amount at any time.

AAU-Alaska

All donations and sponsorship to the Great Land Games - AAU-Alaska are tax deductible either as a contribution or business expense.

An annual operating budget follows on the next page.

Great Land Games, Inc.

Great Land Games, Inc., is a non-profit corporation in association with AAU-Alaska.

The AAU president in Alaska is Millie Mucha; the Jr. Olympic chairman is Gail Ryan; The Masters chairman is Bill McConkey.

The Board of Directors of The Great Land Games consists of:

Honorable George Sullivan

William Mehner

Robert Uchitel

Richard Angell

William McConkey

Sandra McConkey

Gail Ryan

Louis Overstreet

Jeffrey Macktaz

Great Land Games, Inc. may be reached at the following address:

Great Land Games, Inc.
c/o The 4800 Corporation
203-A West 15th Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska 99501
907-278-2626

Contact: Gail Ryan or Bill McConkey

Great Land Games, Inc.
A Non-profit Corporation
Annual operating budget

I. Directorate

Executive Director: \$3000 per month X 12 months	\$ 36,000.00
Part-time secretarial \$500 X 12	6,000.00
Office, phones, furniture, copying -	<u>12,000.00</u>
Total	\$ 54,000.00

II. Promotion of Participation and Advertising of Events

Annual Budget	\$ 40,000.00
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III. General Competition Expenses

* Awards, trophies, medals	\$ 15,000.00
* Facilities, rental and cleanup	20,000.00
* Assistant - logistics - \$1500 X 12	<u>18,000.00</u>
Total	\$ 53,000.00

Sub total	\$147,000.00
Miscellaneous	<u>3,000.00</u>
Total	\$150,000.00

COMMITTEE REPORT
SENATE

FURTHER:

2/10/84

Date 2/28/84

Mr. President

The Committee on STATE AFFAIRS considered SCR 36
relating to "The Great Land Games Month."

and (a majority of the committee) (the committee) reports it back with the following recommendations:

- do pass
- do pass with attached amendment(s)
- replace with/or adopt CS for _____
- new title
- same title and recommends _____
- and attached a "LETTER OF INTENT" NEW FISCAL NOTE
- reports it back without recommendation
- recommends referral to _____ Committee

MEMBERS SIGNING
DO PASS

MEMBERS HAVING
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Chairman

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Chairman recommendation

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Alaska State Legislature

Senate Committee on State Affairs

Vic Fischer, Chair • Pouch V

Juneau, Alaska 99811

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Official Business

Memorandum

TO: Senate State Affairs Committee

FROM: Senate State Affairs Committee Staff

RE: SCR 37 "Sexual Assault and Abuse Awareness Month"

DATE: February 23, 1983

SCR 37 requests the governor to designate the month of June as "Sexual Assault and Abuse Awareness Month."

Back-up information

A letter from the Senate Advisory Council

A position statement from the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

SENATE AMENDMENT

By State Affairs

To: _____ SENATE BILL No. SCR 37

To: _____ HOUSE BILL No. _____

PAGE: 1 LINE: 10

ADD, "and unreported" after the word "reported"

Pg 1, Line 16

DELETE "June"

ADD, "May" after the word "of"

Introduced: 2/10/84
Referred: State Affairs

1 IN THE SENATE

BY KERTTULA AND STURGULEWSKI

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SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 37

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THIRTEENTH LEGISLATURE - SECOND SESSION

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SCR 37

Alaska State Legislature

Advisory Council Members

Senator Kerttula, Chairman
Senator Bennett
Senator Fahrenkamp
Senator Vic Fischer



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SENATE ADVISORY COUNCIL

MEMORANDUM

TO: SENATOR JALMAR KERTTULA
FROM: ELIZABETH J. HICKERSON *EH*
RE: SCR 37, relating to "Sexual Assault and Abuse Awareness Month."
DATE: FEBRUARY 22, 1984

The incidence of sexual assault and abuse in our state is alarming. According to the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (Council), Alaska had the highest rate of rape in the United States for 1982 (Annual Report, January 1984). The occurrence of child sexual assault and abuse is startling. In FY 80, the Division of Family and Youth Services reported 139 suspected cases of child abuse. In FY 83, 616 suspected cases were reported to the same agency. During FY 83, 6,986 clients were served by sexual assault and domestic violence programs statewide. These statistics may only represent the tip of the iceberg.

It is unclear whether the incidence of sexual assault and abuse is on the increase or whether the reporting of these crimes has increased. Barbara Miklos, Director of the Council, believes that public awareness through education has significantly contributed to the increased reporting. One fact is certain, sexual assault and abuse exist in Alaska. Many of the victims are defenseless children who have been taught that sexual assault and abuse are a part of normal family dynamics.

The first step necessary to break this chain of violence is through public awareness. SCR 37 will bring this issue to the public's attention. To ensure the effectiveness of this resolution all three branches of our government, sexual assault and abuse programs, human services providers, private businesses/corporations, organizations, religious associations, and local governments, must carefully plan and participate in events during the Sexual Assault and Abuse Awareness Month.

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LETTER FROM SAC

ALASKA NETWORK ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT

110 SEWARD #13 JUNEAU ALASKA 99801

(907)586-3650

POSITION PAPER

SCR 37: Relating to "Sexual Assault and Abuse Awareness Month"

The Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, representing 20 programs statewide that provide services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, supports SCR37 to designate a sexual assault and abuse awareness month.

The Network feels that a continuing awareness on the part of the general public regarding the high rate of sexual assault and abuse in our communities is central to encouraging those communities to become involved in addressing this important issue.

Since the month of May has traditionally been designated "End Violence Against Women and Children" month, and because sexual assault and abuse are both aspects in the perpetration of violence against women and children, the Network concurs in the suggestion made by the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault that sexual assault and abuse issues could be appropriately addressed within that general theme.

The Network's member programs have been involved in community education and awareness efforts regarding these issues, and appreciates the Legislature's continued support and recognition of these issues as statewide concerns.

POSITION STATEMENT

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 37 by Senators Kerttula
and Sturgulewski,

Relating to "Sexual Assault and
Abuse Awareness Month.",

was read the first time and referred to the State Affairs
Committee.

The State Affairs Committee considered SENATE CONCURRENT
RESOLUTION NO. 37 (Sexual Assault and Abuse Awareness Month)
and a majority of the committee recommended it be replaced
with

CS FOR SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 37 (SA)

and to pass. The report was signed by Senator Vic Fischer,
Chairman and concurred in by Senators Kelly, Sturgulewski
and Rodey.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 37 was referred to the Rules
Committee.

Original sponsors: Kerttula and Sturgulewski

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Senator [unclear]
Rodey

Memorandum

TO: Senate State Affairs Committee
FROM: Senate State Affairs Committee Staff
RE: SCR 37 "Sexual Assault and Abuse Awareness Month"
DATE: February 23, 1983

SCR 37 requests the governor to designate the month of June as "Sexual Assault and Abuse Awareness Month."

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