

ALASKA LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE FILES 1993-1994 8672

8432 SENATE RESOURCES

acceptance and has twice been supported by the voters. As stated, the electorate passed a constitutional amendment forming the basis for limited entry in 1972. Subsequently, in 1976, the voters defeated a referendum to abolish limited entry in Alaska by a margin of almost two to one. As a further indication that support is not limited to those fishers holding entry permits, a frustrated fisherman with a longstanding pending application for a permit declared to this author: "even if I don't get my entry permit, I do want the system to survive."

Although it can be said that Alaska's license limitation program has been largely effective as thus far applied, its effectiveness becomes questionable with respect to fisheries which depart from the Alaska salmon fishery model.

An example can be taken from the Alaska Southeast roe herring purse seine fishery, which is subject to limitation resulting to date in 51 units of gear. Absent the limitation on the number of fishing operations, this fishery likely would not have occurred in many years. Nonetheless, this relatively small fleet has been so efficient and powerful that, during some seasons fishery managers would not have risked an opening for as little as one-half hour, for fear of exceeding the quota and damaging the stocks. Although license limitation failed to facilitate a traditional fishery under these circumstances, it may have contributed to a practical solution. In at least one instance where the fishery would not have otherwise opened, permit holders gathered in the same room and agreed to fish cooperatively by delegating a small number of their members to catch the limited quota and to share profits with the fleet.

A further example of limited effectiveness of license limitation can be taken from the Southeast Alaska dungeness crab fishery. For the most part, the fishery consists of a small boat fleet fishing fewer than 100 pots each. The only in-season gear limit placed upon the fishery by the Board of Fish is a limit of 300 pots per vessel. License limitation applied to this fishery could limit the number of fishing operations, but might have little effect upon the growth of fishing effort or capacity. Each entry permit holder could move to a larger vessel and fish up to 300 pots thereby substantially increasing pressure upon this fishery despite license limitation.

Another reason for the effectiveness of the Alaska license limitation program is that, in the salmon fisheries, the number of licenses bears a direct relationship to the number of units of gear and the individual interests to be protected. As mentioned, the license holders tended to be the sole owners (or lessees) and sole operators of their vessels.⁶ An example of a fishery which departs substantially from this model is the Alaska scallop fishery. A few relatively large vessels participate in this fishery throughout the year. In part because of the length of this fishery, owners of vessels may rely on alternating relief skippers. In some cases, owners may not personally operate their vessels at all. Alaska's license limitation system, if applied to this fishery, would fail to accommodate the interest of a non-operating vessel owner. The system could also grant entry permits to a series of relief skippers currently operating the same vessel. Subsequently, each of those skippers would be entitled to operate his or her separate vessel. In such a fishery, the application of Alaska's system would entail a risk of multiplying the number of fishing operations following license limitation.⁷

In short, license limitation alone will not limit fishing capacity. It can do so only when coupled with other limits upon fishing power. Alaska's license limitation system, while reasonably effective in its salmon fisheries, may be ineffective with respect to fisheries which depart from the Alaska salmon fishery model.

FOOTNOTES

¹Young (1983). Fishing by Permit: Restricted Common Property in Practice. p. 125 in Vol. 13, No. 2, Ocean Development and International Law Journal. Crane, Roussak & Co. Inc.

²Alaska Statute (hereinafter AS) 16.43.010.

³AS 16.43.270(a).

⁴AS 16.43.150.

⁵United States v. Washington, 384 F. Supp. 312 (1974).

⁶In fact, there were some unlicensed partners, whose interests have been very difficult to accommodate within the system without undermining its purposes. See, for example, State, CFEC v. Templeton, 598 P.2d 77 (Alaska 1979); CFEC v. Apokedak, 606 P.2d 1255 (Alaska 1980); CFEC v. Apokedak, 680 P.2d 486 (Alaska 1984); CFEC v. Russo, 833 P.2d 7 (Alaska 1992)

⁷In contrast, a form of limitation which restricted vessel licenses might be effective. Authority to limit the number of vessel licenses is not a feature of Alaska's Limited Entry Act which is directed to limiting the number of gear operators or captains.

RESUME

of

Bruce Twomley
P.O. Box 020972
Juneau, Alaska 99802-0972

Work Phone: 586-9577
Home Phone: 586-3251

Height: 5'11"
Weight: 158
Marital Status: Married to Sara Minton

WORK EXPERIENCE: Chairman, Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission (CFEC). 1983 to present.
Commissioner, CFEC. 1982 to present.
Member, Governor's Fisheries Cabinet. 1983 to present.
Attorney, Alaska Legal Services. 1973 - 1982.
VISTA Volunteer. 1972 - 1973.
Legal Research for San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation (as a law student).
Indigent Adult Criminal Appeals (as a law student).
Legal research for Professor Roscoe T. Steffen and private attorneys (as a law student).

LAW SCHOOL: National Judicial College, University of Nevada, Administrative Law: Fair Hearing. 1983.
Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, California. 1967 - 1970. Graduated with J.D. in upper 15% of the class.

EDUCATION: Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. 1963-1967. Graduated with A.B. in upper quarter of the class.
Elgin High School, Elgin, Illinois. 1960-1963

BAR MEMBERSHIPS: Alaska State Bar
California State Bar
United States District Court for the District of Alaska
United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit

Bruce Twomley
Resume
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HONORS:

- Alaska Legal Services Distinguished Service Award.
1983
- Martindale-Hubbell highest (a v) lawyer rating.
1983
- Subject of Notice in Vol. XX of the Dictionary of
International Biography. 1986
- Elected to Senior Men's Honorary, Northwestern
(Deru)
- Elected to Junior Men's Honorary, Northwestern
(Norleggama)
- Illinois State Scholarship Winner
- Elected Most Outstanding Male Graduate (Marie K.
Ekvall Award), Elgin High School (student body:
2000)

MAJOR LITIGATION
AND PRESENTATIONS:

Co-Counsel for plaintiff class of 2667 Alaska
Native secondary school age children in Tobeluk v.
Lind (known as the Molly Hootch case), 589 P.2d 873
(Ak. Sup. Ct. 1979), which by consent decree
established the entitlement of Alaska Native
children in 126 villages throughout the state to
attend secondary school in their home villages and
further required the state to expend more than
\$158-million for the construction of local secondary
facilities. (Worked directly with more than 40
Alaska Native villages.)

Wilson v. Watt, 703 F.2d 395 (9th Cir. 1983).

Fairbanks Correctional Center Inmates v. Williamson,
600 P.2d 743 (Ak. Sup. Ct. 1979).

Ferdinand v. City of Fairbanks, 599 P.2d 122 (Ak
Sup. Ct. 1979)

Horton v. Horton, 519 P.2d 1131 (Ak. Sup. Ct. 1974)

Attorney for plaintiff class of Alaska Native women
and minor children in Finessand v. Kleppe, No.
A75-42 Civ. (U.S. District Court Alaska), which by
consent decree abolished a discriminatory
eligibility standard for Bureau of Indian Affairs
General Assistance.

Represented more than 100 Alaska Native Allotment applicants before the Department of Interior.

Amicus Curiae in cooperation with the Office for Civil Rights in The Matter of Alaska State Department of Education and Twenty-One Regional Educational Attendance Area School Districts S-134, a proceeding before the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to enforce Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act on behalf of Alaska Native school children against the State of Alaska and the regional school districts of the unorganized borough.

Attorney for the Akiak Indian Reorganization Act Council and parents of school children in Akiak v. Lind, No. 4BR 8-39 Civ., a suit against state officials seeking a declaratory judgment as to the status of an Indian Self-Determination Act Contract School.

"Local Control and Quality Education Under the Hootch Consent Decree," Alaska Native Education Association. Juneau, April 1978.

"Legal and Policy Bases for the Hootch Consent Decree," Statewide Meeting of Alaska Corrections Officials. Anchorage, November 1978.

"Alaska Native Control of Local Village Secondary School Programs," Lawyers Clinic on Parental Liberty in Education, Washington, D.C. December 1978.

"Parental Involvement, Local Control, and Quality of Education," Alaska Native Education Association. Anchorage, 1981.

"The IRS and Alaska Limited Entry Permits," University of Alaska Commercial Fishing Business Seminar, Federal Tax Impact on Commercial Fishermen. Anchorage, 1987.

"Current Issues Affecting Limited Entry," United Fishermen of Alaska. Juneau, 1988.

Bruce Twomley
Resume
Page 4

ACTIVITIES: Reading, Skiing, Hiking, Camping, Kayaking,
 Traveling
 International Law Club, Hastings
 Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Northwestern
 President, Interfraternity Council, Northwestern
 President, Student Council, E.H.S.

References will be furnished upon request.

Confirm.

DNR



OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Alaska State Legislature
Senate
Office of the Secretary

STATE CAPITOL
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99801-1182
(907) 465-3701
FAX: 465-2832

January 25, 1993

MEMORANDUM

TO: Senator Miller, Chair
Resources Committee

FROM: Nancy Quinto *NQ*
Secretary of the Senate

SUBJECT: Governor's Confirmations

Pursuant to AS 39.05.080, President Halford has referred the following names for legislative confirmation to your committee for a hearing, recommendation and report:

Department of Natural Resources
Commissioner Glenn A. Olds

NQ/hc

Resumes attached



Alaska State Legislature

SENATE

Official Business

March 3, 1993

State Capitol
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

The Honorable Rick Halford
President of the Senate
State Capitol
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear Mr. President:

In accordance with AS 39.05.080, the Senate Resources Committee reviewed the following with regard to confirmation of the Governor's appointments:

Glenn A. Olds, Commissioner
Department of Natural Resources

There were no stated objections to the confirmation of the named individual by committee members. This does not reflect an intent by any of the members to vote for or against him during any further sessions.

Respectfully,

Handwritten signature of Mike Miller in cursive.

Senator Mike Miller, Chair

Handwritten signature of Loren Leman in cursive.

Senator Loren Leman, Vice-Ch.

Handwritten signature of Steve Frank in cursive.

Senator Steve Frank

Handwritten signature of Drue Pearce in cursive.

Senator Drue Pearce

Senator Al Adams

Handwritten signature of Dave Donley in cursive.

Senator Dave Donley

Senator Fred Zharoff

Dr. Glenn A. Olds
Introductory Material

As Commissioner of the Alaska Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Dr. Olds oversees and facilitates the wise use, development and conservation of state-owned land, larger than California, oil, gas, timber, minerals, energy, water, agriculture, and recreational resources. As the steward of public land, the Commissioner strives to maximize current and future public benefit from the State's renewable and non-renewable resources. He most recently served as Commissioner of Commerce, Economic Development, and International Trade.

As President and Chief Executive Officer of the Better World Society, before returning to Alaska, Dr. Olds recently organized global strategy for bringing urgent messages of change or perish to the people and the planet. The Society's focus on reducing the threat of nuclear war and the arms race, care and tending of our environment, stabilizing our explosive population rate, finding new and wiser uses for our resources, and serving and empowering persons in life-threatening need, illustrates the agenda of his own life.

Dr. Olds illustrates in his personal and professional life that integration of diversity that is the clue to the global society now emerging. Born of a Catholic father, Mormon mother, Quaker upbringing and Methodist ministry, he worked his way through high school, college, and three graduate schools with honors and distinctions as a logger, ranch hand, park and forest ranger, professional boxer, dance band leader, dishwasher and country preacher. His work and travel have linked him with educational, governmental, and service functions, around the world.

He has been a pioneering leader as Chairman of the International Consortium on Energy Research, the International Design Science Institute, and initiator of the United Nations University, the International Volunteer Service Corps, and the Institute of Noetic Sciences. Dr. Olds has been guest editor of the Saturday Review, author or co-author of five books, over 75 articles, and has been a principal speaker at major national and international conferences and congresses.

He has served on the faculty of an ivy league college, a small Midwestern college, major Midwestern and Rocky Mountain universities, private and public; as Executive Dean of the largest university system in the world (SUNY) and president of one of its smallest colleges. He has been president of a New England college (Springfield) and a major Midwest State university (Kent State), and has built a new university on America's Last Frontier, Alaska. He has served four U.S. Presidents, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon. He was an early consultant for the Peace Corps, principal architect of VISTA in the war on poverty, and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. He has served as consultant to many nations including: Liberia, Nigeria, Mexico, Singapore, and Hong Kong.

Dr. Olds has kept close to the earth on his summer retreats to his Vermont rock farm; close to students as continuing teacher of philosophy; close to the needy of the world in his national and international services roles; close to his wife, daughter and son -- all "doctored" (M.D. and Ph.D.); and close to tomorrow as one of the authentic futurists of today. Equally resilient in fair weather or foul, his colleagues and trustees at Kent State described his constructive role through the healing of his years there in the phrase which describes his life as well, "He who is born in the fire, will not fade in the sun." Or, as a friend recently wrote, "He does not follow where the path may lead, instead he goes where there is no path. and leaves a trail."

VITA

GLENN A. OLDS
Commissioner
Department of Natural Resources
(907)465-2400

PERSONAL DATA

Address: Alaska Department of Natural Resources
400 Willoughby Ave, 5th floor
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Birth: February 28, 1921, Sherwood, Oregon

Family: Wife - Dr. Eva B. Spelts Olds
Children - Dr. Linda E. Olds and Dr. G. Richard Olds

EDUCATION

A.B. (Magna Cum Laude) Willamette University, 1942
B.D. (With Highest Distinction) Garrett Theological Seminary, 1944
M.A. In Philosophy (With Honors) Northwestern University, 1945
Ph.D. In Philosophy, Yale University, 1948

PROFESSIONAL

June 1992 Commissioner of the Alaska Department of Natural Resources, responsible for overseeing and facilitating the wise use, development and conservation of state-owned land, oil, gas, timber, minerals, energy, water, agriculture, and recreational resources. As the steward of public land and resources, the Commissioner strives to maximize current and future public benefit from the State's renewable and non-renewable resources.

January 1992 Adjunct Professor of Philosophy, University of Alaska Southeast, Juneau, Alaska

January 1991 -
June 1992 Appointed Commissioner of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development by Governor Walter J. Hickel. This department is responsible for strengthening and diversifying Alaska's economic base in a way that will offer long-term net benefits to all Alaskans. The department administers consumer protection programs and assists in a variety of semiautonomous organizations involved in both regulation and development.

October 1989 President and Chief Executive Officer, Better World Society

Responsible for comprehensive leadership and management of the affairs of the Society, under policy direction of its international board.

VITA

GLENN A. OLDS
Commissioner
Department of Natural Resources
(907)465-2400

- October 1987 - 1989 President and Chief Executive Officer, The John E. Fetzer Foundation
- Responsible for comprehensive leadership and management of Michigan's fifth largest foundation with assets over \$200 million. The Foundation encourages and supports research, education, and action concerned to improve human and cosmic well being through enhancing the integral and optimal relationship of the physical, emotional, intellectual, and spiritual dimensions of experience.
- From the Foundation's unique headquarters in Kalamazoo, Michigan, it supports programs of research at major universities and institutes, clinical and service programs throughout the world. It also supports discovery and encouragement of solitary thinkers, inventors/discoverers wherever found bent on helping heal the whole person and the whole world. Special attention is given to encouraging the wedding of the spiritual and scientific strategies for understanding and improving our human condition.
- January 1988 Adjunct Professor of Philosophy, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan
- June 1989 Adjunct Professor of Medical Sciences, The College of Human Medicine, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan
- December 1987 President and Professor of Philosophy Emeritus, Alaska Pacific University
- May 1986 -
November 1986 Democratic candidate, United States Senate from Alaska
- July 1977 -
January 1988 President and Professor of Philosophy, Alaska Pacific University
- Responsible for reopening and redirecting the only private university in Alaska, linking it to the Pacific Rim, wedding American and Asian cultures, liberal arts and the profession of a new country and the emerging 21st century; established undergraduate and graduate programs with institutional relationships with Japan, Korea, People's Republic of China, Southern Methodist University, and Boston University.

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September 1971 -
July 1977

President and Professor of Philosophy, Kent State University

Responsible for one of the largest state universities in Ohio, with 20,000 students on an 800-acre campus with a physical plant worth \$200 million. Also responsible for seven additional regional campuses with and enrollment of 8,000 students. All graduate and undergraduate programs have institutional accreditation; 13 degrees and the university offers continuing education programs and international studies programs. Developed a new kind of medical school; honors and experimental college; Geneva campus on U.N. studies, and major center for minority leadership, and political campaign leadership.

March 1969 -
March 1971

U.S. Ambassador - Representative, United Nations Economic and Social Council

Responsible for United State representation on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, its major agency for considering and coordinating all matters concerning economic and social affairs which includes above 85 percent of the work in the U.N. This includes the functional commissions of human rights, population, social development, the status of women, statistics, and drugs and narcotics; the regional economic commission for Africa, Asia, and the Far East, Europe, and Latin America; coordination of the 13 specialized agencies, including UNESCO, UNICEF, World Bank, FAO, ILO, WHO, and the rang of United Nations Development Agencies in the economic and social field.

May 1968 -
February 1969

Special Assistant for Policy and Manpower Development to President Richard M. Nixon

Responsible through campaign, election and transition for cultivation, analysis, and recommendation of major policy personnel responsibilities in foreign affairs; domestic affairs; health, education, welfare; economic and fiscal affairs; justice, law and order; and administration.

1965 - 1968

University Dean for International Studies and World Affairs, State University of New York System

First university-wide dean for initiating, coordinating, and administrating comprehensive international studies, programs, and

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services on 62 campuses, involving 16,000 faculty, 142,000 students, and an annual budget of \$340 million. Initiated 83 overseas programs on every major continent, over 1,900 courses, and coordinated programs in overseas technical assistance, library and learning resource development, foreign faculty and student exchange, and international conferences and seminars.

1958 - 1965

President, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Headed unique educational institution for international youth and community service leaders (90% of graduates go into these fields); pioneered in international youth leadership programs in Africa, Asia, and Latin America; developed first pre-release guidance center for federal youth offenders; community tensions center, Urban Affairs Center; new curriculum in the liberal arts, strengthened doctoral program in health and community recreation; doubled faculty salaries, endowment, and built ten new buildings.

1954 - 1958

Director, Cornell University United Religious Work, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

The first university appointee to one of the oldest and most unique programs of interreligious cooperation, involving 17 full-time chaplains of all faiths. Comprehensive services to all students irrespective of denomination, responsible for developing curricula and course options for the major colleges in the university, comprehensive counseling, campus and international summer services in Latin America, the Middle East, Africa, and Europe.

1951 - 1954

University Chaplain and Professor, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado

Comprehensive coordination of all University religious activities, courses in ethics and philosophy of religion, university sponsored television program on "Ideas and Men," administrative responsibility for liaison with all religious publics.

1948 - 1951

Associate Professor of Philosophy and Ethics, Garrett Theological Seminary; Visiting Professor of Philosophy, Northwestern University.

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Responsible for developing a new curriculum in philosophy aimed at broadening religious leadership training to include philosophy of science, culture, political and critical contemporary issues in ethics.

1948 Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Courses in Logic, Philosophy of Science, Ethics, History and Religion.

1947 Assistant in Instruction, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut
Courses in Introduction to Philosophy.

PROFESSIONAL (part-time)

U.S. Delegate, International Conference on Nuclear War:

Its Consequences and Prevention, Bellagio, Italy, 1984.

Consultant, Oregon State International Trade Fair and Development Center, 1983.

U.S. Representative, Kyoto Conference on U.S. - Japan Relations, Kyoto, Japan, 1969.

U.S. Representative, Conference on the Future of the U.N., Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, 1968.

U.S. representative, conference on Latin America in the last quarter of the twentieth century, Mexico City, Mexico, 1968.

Consultant, Universidad de Oriente, Venezuela, 1968.

U.S. Representative, Convening Committee, Universities Convenor and host, North American Conference on Universities Role in the Quest for peace, International Center, L.I., 1967.

Adviser, National Association of International Relations Clubs, 1967-68

Leader, American Seminar to the U.S.S.R., 1967.

Chairman, Seminar, Educational and Cultural Exchange, White House Conference on International Education, 1965.

Executive Committee, Alliance for Progress, Massachusetts-Columbia, 1964-65

Special Assistant to Sargent Schriver in War on Poverty (architect of VISTA), 1964.

Consultant, Ministry of Education, Nigeria, 1962.

Consultant, Government of Liberia, 1962.

Consultant, Peace Corps, 1961.

Consultant, Disarmament and Arms Control Commission.

Consultant, President's Council on Juvenile Delinquency, 1961-62.

Consultant, President's Council on Youth and Physical Fitness, 1961-63.

Consultant, President Eisenhower, Stockholm Conference on Education, 1960.

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HONORS

William G. Anderson Award by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, 1986.
Outstanding Alumnus, Northwestern University, 1981.
Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, Chung Ang University, Seoul, Korea, 1978.
Honorary Doctor of Science, Central Michigan University, December, 1976.
Honorary Doctor of Laws, St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, 1975.
Area Winner of the 4-H Alumni Award, 1974.
Honorary Doctor of Literature, University of Redlands, Redlands, California, June, 1974.
Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, Muhlenberg College, Pennsylvania, 1972.
Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, Lakeland college, Wisconsin, 1971.
Honorary Doctor of Law, University of Akron, Ohio, 1971.
Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, Inter-American University, Puerto rico, 1968.
Honorary Academician, China Academy, Taiwan, 1967.
Academico Honoris Causa, Mexican Academy of International Law, 1967.
Outstanding Citizen Award, City of Springfield, Massachusetts, 1965.
Honorary Doctor of Divinity, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, 1955.
Outstanding Teacher Award, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, 1953.
Robinson Fellowship, Yale University, 1945-46.
Swift Traveling Fellowship, Northwestern University, 1944-45.
Tau Kappa Alpha (National Forensic Honorary), 1942.
Omicron Delta Sigma (National Scholastic Honorary), 1942.
Blue Key (National Service Honorary), 1941.

PUBLICATIONS

Author or co-author of five books, over 75 articles, guest editor, Saturday Review, frequent contributor to major professional and international journals.

ASSOCIATIONS

Advisor, St. George Bicentennial Committee, 1985-86.
Honorary Member, Rotary International, Anchorage Chapter.
Member, Alaska State Chamber of Commerce.
Member, Alaska Geographic Society.
Member, Executive Committee of the American Council for the United Nations

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University.

Member, Washington Athletic Club (Seattle, WA).

Member, National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and
National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Member, Tower Club (Anchorage, AK).

Member, The Yale Club (New York, NY).

Member, Alaska Resource Council, 1985.

Member, National Advisory Committee, National Peace Academy, 1981.

Member, International Advisory Council of Interfutures, 1981.

Member, National Advisory Committee, Future's Studies Academy,
University of Massachusetts, 1980.

Member, National Advisory Committee for International Graduate Christian
University.

Member, Commonwealth North, 1979-

Vice President, 1979-1982

Energy Committee.

Member, American Security Council Foundation.

Member, Economic Education Committee for Alaska.

Member, Anchorage Chamber of Commerce.

Education Committee.

Member, Alaska Heritage Review Board.

Member Board of Directors, YMCA, Anchorage, AK.

Member, American Council on Education.

Member, Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Member, Council of Independent Colleges.

Member, Cosmos Club (Washington, D.C.).

Trustee, Interfaith Campus Ministry, 1973-

Trustee, N.C. Ohio College of Medicine, 1974-

Chairman, Consortium for International Energy Research. ;

Ex-Officio Trustee, Akron Art Institute, 1974-

Founding Member, Institute of Noetic Sciences, 1974-

Member, American Philosophical Association.

Member Coalition for Peace Through Strength.

Member, International Association of University Presidents.

Member, Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Member, International Cultural Foundation.

Member, International Symposium on Circumpolar Health.

Member, National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United
Methodist Church.

Member, Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Member, Oceanic Educational foundation.

Member, U.S.-Chinese Institute.

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Advisory council Member, Global Water, Washington, D.C.
Commission on Honest Elections, Alaska, 1978.
Akron Regional Development Board Member, 1975.
The National Committee to Develop an American University Consortium
on Energy and the Natural Resources. A Regional Center of the
United Nations University, 1974.
Charter Member, Oceanic Society, San Francisco, California, 1974.
Chairman, Governor's Commission on the U.N. for Ohio; 1973-74.
Sponsor for the Near East Foundation Africa Fund, 1973-.
A Founding Member, United States Committee for United Nations University.
Interfaith Campus Ministry, Board of Trustees, 1973.
Board of Governors, Blossom Festival Society (Ohio), 1972-.
Member at Large, Boy Scouts of America, 1972-.
President, Board of Directors, Design Science Institute, 1972-.
Governor's Advisory Council on Malabar (Ohio), 1972-.
Board of Directors, Edgar Mitchell Associates, 1972-.
Committee on Educational Opportunities for Minority Groups of the National
Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, 1971-.
Board of Directors, Council for the Study of Mankind, 1971.
Trustee, Dag Hammarskjold College, 1968-.
Vice Chairman, Education and World Affairs, Council on University
International Programs, 1968.
Vice President, The Metropolitan Area council for International Recreation,
Culture, and Life-long Education (NYC), 1968.
Advisory Board, International Training, American Society of Public
Administration, 1967-68.
Executive Committee, International Education, National Association of
State University and Land-Grant Colleges, 1966-68.
Advisory Board, U.S.-France Institute of American Studies, Paris,
France, 1966-68.
Executive Committee, National Survey of Community Health Services, 1964-65.
Trustee, Albert Schweitzer Foundation, 1962-65.
National Citizen's Advisory Committee on Community Campaigns and
Welfare, 1962.
Program Committee, national Council of YMCA, 1959-65.
Trustee, World Literacy Foundation, 1960-62.
Advisory Council, National Council of Boy Scouts of Americas, 1960.
Commission on the Arts, American Association of Colleges, 1960-62.
Council Member, Center for Integrative Education, 1958-.
Commission on Student Personnel - American Council on Education, 1956-58.
President, Alpha Psi Zeta Foundation, 1954.

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REFERENCES

- Who's Who in America, 47th ed. (1992-93). Chicago: Marquis Who's Who, Inc., 1984.
- Directory of American Scholars, latest 6th ed. Tempe, Arizona: The Jaques Cattell Press.
- Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans, Raleigh, North Carolina: American Biographical Institute.
- Leaders in Education, 5th ed. Tempe, Arizona: The Jaques Cattell Press.
- Who's Who in the Midwest, 13th ed. Chicago: Marquis Who's Who, Inc.
- Who's Who in American Politics, 4th ed. (1973-74). Tempe, Arizona.
- The World Book Encyclopedia, (Chicago: Field Enterprises Education Corporation).
- National Social directory. New York, New York.
- Directory of International Biography. 1973-74 ed. London: 1973
- International Who's Who in Community Service, London.
- Who's Who in Government, Chicago: Marquis Who's Who, Inc.
- Who's Who Among Authors and Journalists. New York.

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MANUSCRIPTS AWAITING FINAL PREPARATION FOR PUBLISHING
Dr. Glenn A. Olds

- | | | |
|-----|--|---|
| 1. | <u>Philosophy of Religion</u> | Comprehensive, constitutive text |
| 2. | <u>The Moral Life</u> | Comprehensive, constitutive text |
| 3. | <u>The Nature of Moral Insight</u> | Original philosophical essay |
| 4. | <u>Toward a Natural Theology</u> | Bridging science, philosophy and religion |
| 5. | <u>The Philosophy of the Science and Religion</u> | Toward a new synthesis |
| 6. | <u>The philosophy of the Revolutionary Religion of Jesus</u> | A fresh statement of the message and mission of Jesus |
| 7. | <u>A Philosophy of Education</u> | On the nature and mission of a <u>Uni</u> -versity |
| 8. | <u>Foundations of Twentieth Century Thought</u> | Philosophy of contemporary American cultures |
| 9. | <u>Introduction to Philosophy</u> | Constitutive text around five great questions of life |
| 10. | <u>Human Nature and its Transformation</u> | Critique of contemporary philosophies of personality and pedagogy |
| 11. | <u>Essays in Education</u> | Comprehensive contemporary issues and themes - text |
| 12. | <u>Apologia Pro Vita</u> | Philosophy of the physical wholeness, and health |
| 13. | <u>The Search for Certainty</u> | Essays on methods and models of knowing |
| 14. | <u>Tomorrow Under Construction</u> | Futuristic essay on cultural trends and planetary perspectives |
| 15. | <u>Philosophy of Administration in Adversity</u> | Philosophical perspective and practice |

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- | | |
|--|---|
| | of Universities in crisis |
| 16. <u>Kent State in Retrospect: A Culture in Revolution</u> | What can be learned from Kent State |
| 17. <u>Credo for Democracy</u> | A fresh philosophical statement of the truths we hold as "self evident" |
| 18. <u>Frontiers of the Mind</u> | Emerging fields of consciousness study and research |
| 19. <u>Viva La Difference</u> | A philosophy of complementary polarity of masculine-feminine |
| 20. <u>A New Copernican Revolution</u> | A philosophy and practice of the United Nations in a new world aborning |
| 21. <u>Two Years Before the Mist</u> | Biography of a layman in politics - My my experience of service under for U.S. Presidents |
| 22. <u>Alaska's Agenda for America</u> | Alaska's pivotal importance to the world |

VITA

GLENN A. OLDS
Commissioner
Department of Natural Resources
(907)465-2400

COURSES TAUGHT BY GLENN A. OLDS
AT

YALE, DE PAUW, GARRETT, NORTHWESTERN, UNIVERSITY OF DENVER,
CORNELL, SPRINGFIELD, KENT STATE, ALASKA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY,
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY AND UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA

1. Introduction to Philosophy
2. Problems of Philosophy
3. History of Philosophy (Ancient, Modern, Contemporary)
4. Philosophy of East and West
5. Logic
6. Ethics
7. The Moral Life
8. Christian Ethics
9. Ethical Systems
10. Evaluation of Morals
11. Moral Values in a Changing World
12. Value Theory
13. Philosophy of Religion
14. Philosophical Foundation of Religion
15. Modern Philosophies of Religion
16. Foundations of Twentieth Century Thought
17. Science, philosophy, and Culture
18. Science, Nature, and God
19. Human Nature and its Transformation
20. The Logic of Religious Discovery
21. Honors Course for Senior Engineers (Cornell) on Science and Values
22. Honors Course for Seniors in Business (University of Denver) on Philosophy and Values in Business Administration
23. Graduate Integrative Course (Northwestern and Garrett) on Science and Religion
24. Seminars on:
 - Plato
 - Locke, Berkley, and Hume
 - Kant
 - Schopenhauer
 - Whitehead
 - Temple
 - Northrop
 - Cassirer
 - Sri Aurobindo

Confirm.

Water /

Wastewater

Advisory Bd

Water and Wastewater Works Advisory
Board Meeting
Senate Resources Committee

The Water and Wastewater Works Advisory Board will be meeting with the Senate Resources Committee to:

1. Explain the function of the Board with respect to water and wastewater issues, systems and operators in the state, and the Board's role with DEC.
2. How the Board can be used as a resource.
3. They will discuss and distribute an informational flyer concerning the need for proper operation and maintenance activities in relation to enormous expenditures on water and sewer system construction.
4. They will ask what the Board can do for them and answer any questions.

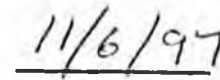


RECORDS CERTIFICATION



I, the undersigned, an employee of the State of Alaska, do hereby certify that the microfilm images on this microform are accurate reproductions of the original records of the State of Alaska as accumulated during the regular course of business, and that it is the established policy and practice of this State to microfilm its records and to dispose of the original records after microfilm reproductions have been made.


Signature of Camera Operator


Date

EEO

83

STATE OF ALASKA

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

DIVISION OF PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION
Alaska Historical Commission

WALTER J. HICKEL GOVERNOR

1601 C STREET, Suite 1278
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99503
PHONE: (907) 762-2622

MAILING ADDRESS:
P.O. Box 107001
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99510-7001

November 30, 1992

Re: 1060-6 Annual Report

The Honorable Walter J. Hickel
P.O. Box 110001
Juneau, Alaska 99811-0001

RECEIVED

DEC 12 1992

HAND DELIVERED
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

DWR Hickel
cc: WSAH
cc: LO
cc: Patty
cc: Bob
K X
L X

Dear Governor Hickel:

AS 41.35.360 directs the Alaska Historical Commission to submit to you an annual report of its activities. I am pleased to submit the following report for the period January 1 to December 31, 1992.

The Commission is charged with promoting the study and understanding of Alaska's history. It is the only agency with such a charge. It serves as a forum for citizens' voices in the development of State history policy.

Lieutenant Governor John B. Cognill chairs the Alaska Historical Commission. Public members include Marilyn R. Knapp of Sitka, Elizabeth A. Tower, M.D. of Anchorage, and Molly C. Tryck of Anchorage. The fourth seat is not filled. The terms of Ms. Knapp and Dr. Tower have expired, but according to statute they continue to serve until reappointed or until new appointments are made. I serve as ex-officio member of the Commission.

Commission members met once, on October 28, 1992, in Anchorage with the Historic Sites Advisory Committee. Earlier in the year, a task force with representatives from the two boards drafted legislation for merging the two entities. No action was taken during the 1992 legislative session, but the Department of Law has prepared an executive order for your consideration for the 1993 legislative session. It would merge the Alaska Historical Commission, the Historic Sites Advisory Committee, and the State Geographic Names Board into a single entity that would retain the name Alaska Historical Commission.

A major accomplishment this past year was reprinting Alaska's Heritage, the secondary level history textbook prepared by the Commission in 1986. The funds to print the book came from the receipts of sales of previous Commission-supported publications. In other news, between 1987 and September 1, 1992, 5,847 copies of the Commission's video Alaska At War have been sold.

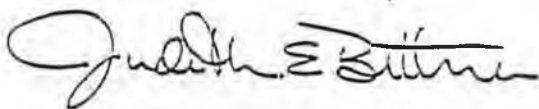
For several years, Commission members have been concerned about the haphazard organization of centennial commemorations. They sponsored a workshop on planning centennial commissions and proposed creation of a State task force to oversee coordination of activities. In October, the Tourism Coordinating Council created a Gold Rush Centennial Task Force and invited Judy Bittner to be co-chair with Wendy Wolf of the Division of Tourism. Commission member Elizabeth Tower will be a member of the task force as well. A survey has been sent out to interested members so that a meeting can be held early in 1993.

At their meeting in October, Commission members approved preparation of a gold rush time line, and authorized expending funds from its special receipts account for the project. The project reflects the members' continuing interest in preparing materials to supplement the textbook and their interest in having commemorative activities make a lasting contribution to our understanding of the past.

For the twelve month period of this report, the Commission expended \$4,200 in general funds and \$60,000 in special receipts account funds. During the period covered by this report, the Commission received \$2,368 in royalties. These will be used for future projects.

Much reduced from the 1980s, commission programs continue to assist Alaskans, historians, and groups including local historical societies, pioneer groups, students, and tourism groups.

Sincerely,



Judith E. Bittner
State Historic Preservation Officer

VALTER J. HICKEL
GOVERNOR



STATE OF ALASKA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
JUNEAU

January 11, 1993

The Honorable Ramona L. Barnes
Speaker of the House
Alaska State Legislature
State Capitol
Juneau, AK 99801-1183

Dear Speaker Barnes:

Under the authority of art. III, sec. 23, of the Alaska Constitution, I am transmitting an Executive Order merging the State Geographic Board (AS 44.19.054 - 44.19.062) and the Historic Sites Advisory Committee (AS 41.35.110 - 41.35.190) into the Alaska Historical Commission (AS 41.35.300 - 41.35.380). The commission will remain in the Department of Natural Resources, where the Historic Sites Advisory Committee is also located.

I believe that this change will have several benefits to the state. First, it will place in one entity, instead of three, the closely related functions of recognizing and presenting Alaska's history, evaluating and approving historical sites in the state, and naming geographic places, which often involves names of historical figures, places, and events. Second, it will increase public access because the public will know that any historical concerns can be addressed to the merged entity; the public will not have to figure out which of three entities is the appropriate one for a specific matter. Finally, the consolidation will save money because the single resulting entity will have far fewer members than do the three existing ones combined.

Sec. 8 of the Order repeals and reenacts AS 41.35.310(5) which is identical in substance to existing AS 41.35.320.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Walter J. Hickel".

Walter J. Hickel
Governor

DIVISION OF LEGAL SERVICES

**LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY
STATE OF ALASKA**

COPY

(907) 465-3867 or 465-2450
FAX (907) 465-2029
Mail Stop 3101

130 Seward Street, Suite 409
Juneau, Alaska 99801-2105

MEMORANDUM

January 18, 1993

SUBJECT: Executive Order No.83
Alaska Historical Commission
(Work Order No. 8-GS1006.A)

TO: Chairs and Co-Chairs
House and Senate
Committees of Referral for E.O. 83

FROM: Terri Lauterbach
Legislative Counsel

For the purpose of determining if there are legal or technical drafting issues to bring to your attention, our office has reviewed Executive Order No. 83, which merges the State Geographic Board and the Historic Sites Advisory Committee into the Alaska Historical Commission in the Department of Natural Resources.

There is only one potential legal issue to bring to your attention about this order. It concerns whether an executive order can validly remove from the partially exempt service an employee put there by the legislature through statute. Executive Order No. 83 attempts to do so.

Section 9 of the order repeals AS 41.35.375 and AS 39.25.120(c)(9)(G). These statutory sections placed the executive director of the Alaska Historical Commission in the partially exempt service. Section 15 of the order enacts new language relating to the hiring of staff without any reference to the partially exempt service. This would have the effect of placing the executive director in the classified service.

It could be argued that this change in classification of an employee goes beyond what the state constitution says can be accomplished in an executive order, i.e., the transferring of an agency's duties. However, the committee could choose to view this as an insignificant extension of an executive order since AS 39.25.130(c) already allows a position in the partially exempt service to be moved to the classified service by the personnel board upon recommendation of the commissioner of administration. This means that the governor indirectly could probably accomplish the personnel reclassification without the executive order or legislative action anyway.

Committees of Referral for E.O. 83

January 18, 1993

Page 2

Your options are to

- (1) recommend disapproval of the executive order, citing the attempt to accomplish more than the transfer of duties;
- (2) recommend approval of the executive order but note that this approval should not be construed in the future as precedent for acquiescing to other types of substantive changes that go beyond the transferring of agency functions;
- (3) recommend approval of the executive order.

Please let me know if this memo prompts further questions or if I can be of other assistance.

TML:mi
93-007.mai

BOARD: HISTORIC SITES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

BOARD IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 44

TITLE: Historic Sites Advisory Committee

DEPT: Department of Natural Resources

AUTHORITY: AS 41.35.110

STATUS: ACTIVE

REQUIREMENTS:

PROHIBITIONS:

TERM: 3 years

DESCRIPTION: 7 members appointed by Governor: 3 with professionally relevant backgrounds from each of the following fields: history, architecture, archeology; 2 representing indigenous ethnic groups; plus state museum director and state liaison officer (appointed under National Historic Preservation Act of 1966) with no terms; serve at the pleasure of Governor; committee elects chair.

SPECIAL FACTS: Quorum - 5 members. Serve at the pleasure of the Governor.

FUNCTION: Develops criteria for evaluation of monuments and historic sites, formulates and reviews surveys, approves recommendations to National Register; recommends historic preservation grant project for funding.

COMPENSATION: Standard travel/per diem.

MEETINGS: At least three times a year; two days maximum. Possibly one meeting a year via telconference.

*FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Chief, Office of History/
Archaeology, Division of Parks, Dept. of Natural Resources,
Box 107001, Anchorage, AK 99510-7001 PHONE: 762-2626
(Revised 10/27/92)

BOARD: HISTORICAL COMMISSION, ALASKA

BOARD IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 45

TITLE: Alaska Historical Commission

DEPT: Department of Natural Resources

AUTHORITY: AS 41.35.300

STATUS: ACTIVE

REQUIREMENTS:

PROHIBITIONS:

TERM: 2 years

DESCRIPTION: 5 members: 4 appointed by Governor from nominees submitted each year by the Alaska Historical Society (persons who have served on the commission may be renominated); Lieutenant Governor (ex-officio) serves as chair; and the Executive Director (ex-officio) who may not vote.

SPECIAL FACTS: Annual report to Governor.

FUNCTION: Surveys, evaluates, and catalogs printed prehistory/history materials; registers work in progress; identifies sources; coordinates production and publication of works to present Alaska's past.

COMPENSATION: Standard travel/per diem.

MEETINGS: 2-3 times per year; 15 days maximum.

*FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Chief, Office of History/
Archaeology, Dept. of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 107001,
Anchorage, AK 99510-7001 PHONE: 762-2626 (Revised 3/24/92)

BOARDS & COMMISSIONS TASK FORCE: Individual Fiscal Notes

DEPT. OF COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS

Geographic Names Board

OPERATING	FY 93	
Personal Services		10.7 PS includes 20% of the salary & benef
Travel		1.3 for an Executive Sec. position.
Contractual		5.3
Supplies		0.4
Equipment		
Land & Structures		
Grants, Claims		
Miscellaneous		
TOTAL OPERATING		17.7

CAPITAL

REVENUE FUND SOURCE: 1004

FUNDING	
General Fund	17.7
Federal Funds	
Other Fund Source GF/PR	
TOTAL	17.7

POSITIONS

Full-Time
Part-Time
Temporary

BOARDS & COMMISSIONS TASK FORCE: Individual Fiscal Notes

Historic Sites Advisory Commission

OPERATING	FY 93	
Personal Services		6.0
Travel		3.6
Contractual		1.0
Supplies		1.0
Equipment		
Land & Structures		
Grants, Claims		
Miscellaneous		
TOTAL OPERATING		11.6

CAPITAL

REVENUE FUND SOURCE:

FUNDING		
General Fund		11.6
Federal Funds		
Other Fund Source:		
TOTAL		11.6

POSITIONS
Full-Time
Part-Time
Temporary

BOARDS & COMMISSIONS TASK FORCE: Individual Fiscal Notes

Historical Commission

OPERATING	FY 93
Personal Services	
Travel	3.4
Contractual	1.0
Supplies	0.8
Equipment	
Land & Structures	
Grants, Claims	
Miscellaneous	
TOTAL OPERATING	5.2

CAPITAL

REVENUE FUND SOURCE:

FUNDING	
General Fund	5.2
Federal Funds	
Other Fund Source:	
TOTAL	5.2

POSITIONS

Full-Time
Part-Time
Temporary

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

FACT SHEET

EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 83: ALASKA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Executive Order No. 83 combines the State Geographic Board and the Historic Sites Advisory Committee into the Alaska Historical Commission. It maintains the Alaska Historical Commission in the Department of Natural Resources, where the Office of History and Archaeology is located.

There has been wide support for this consolidation. The Governor's Task Force on Boards and Commissions, a legislative, executive, and public forum, recommended unanimously the consolidation of the Alaska Historical Commission, the Historical Sites Advisory Committee, and the Geographic Board.

In addition, a task force with representatives from the Alaska Historical Commission and the Historic Sites Advisory Committee, two private statewide groups (the Alaska Historical Society and the Alaska Association for Historic Preservation), and the Office of History and Archaeology reviewed the purposes of two of these boards. The Historical Commission and the Historic Sites Advisory Committee voted in support of their merger.

The functions and duties of the former boards will remain the same under the new commission. A membership of nine members is described on pages three and four of the Executive Order. Requirements such as having certain members nominated by the Alaska Historical Society, and having persons with professionally relevant backgrounds from the fields of history, architecture, or archaeology remain the same. Membership decreases from a total of 21 to 9.

We see several benefits to this consolidation:

1. Provides a coordinated effort between recognizing and presenting Alaska history, evaluating and approving historical sites, and naming geographic places, which often involves names of historical figures, places, and events.
2. Increases public accessibility as there will be one entity, instead of three, that deals with historical and geographical concerns of the public.
3. Saves money because of the decrease in total membership and lower administrative costs associated with one commission.

No additional funds are needed for this consolidation. The Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Community and Regional Affairs reflect zero fiscal notes.

The effective date for this merger is July 1, 1993.

FISCAL NOTE

No. 1
 Bill Version: EC 83
 (S) Publish Date: 1-11-93

STATE OF ALASKA
 1993 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Revision Date: _____ Dept. Affected: Community and Regional Affairs
 Title: E.O. merging Historical Commission. BRU: Administration and Support
 Geographic Names Board. Historical Sites Advisory: Component: Office of the Commissioner
 Sponsor: Commission Governor Hickel
 Requestor: Governor Hickel COMPONENT SERIAL NO. _____

Expenditures/Revenues: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY94	FY95	FY96	FY97	FY98	FY99
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0	0	0	0	0	0
CAPITAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
REVENUE FUND SOURCE:	0	0	0	0	0	0

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1006 GF/MHTIA						
Other						
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year (FY93) impact: \$ 0

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary) This proposed legislation has no fiscal impact on DCRA. All staff work and occasional travel expenses for the Geographic Names Board are covered within the operating budget of the Office of the Commissioner. Staff time and minimal expenses are considered to be part of normal operating functions and obligations. No separate budget has ever been set up for AGNB operations/business.

Prepared by: Bruce Garaghty, Deputy Commissioner Phone: 465-4700
 Division: Office of the Commissioner Date: December 9, 1992
 Approved by Commissioner: [Signature] Date: 12-9-92
 Agency: Department of Community and Regional Affairs

PREPARER TO BE [REDACTED] OFFICE
 For full

BOARD: GEOGRAPHIC BOARD, STATE

BOARD IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 41

TITLE: State Geographic Board

DEPT: Department of Community and Regional Affairs

AUTHORITY: AS 44.19.054

STATUS: ACTIVE

REQUIREMENTS:

PROHIBITIONS:

TERM: No term

DESCRIPTION: 8 members - 1 public appointed by Governor; plus 7 officials: Commissioner of the Dept. of Community and Regional Affairs, state museum curator, state historical librarian, Commissioners of the Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities, Dept. of Natural Resources, the Dept. of Education, and Director of the Division of Lands in the Dept. of Natural Resources.

SPECIAL FACTS:

FUNCTION: Determines names and changes names of geographic features; prepares dictionary of geographic names; state representatives on U.S. Geographic Board.

COMPENSATION: Standard travel/per diem.

MEETINGS: 3 times per year; 3 days maximum.

*FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Commissioner, Dept. of
Community and Regional Affairs, P.O. Box 112100, Juneau, AK
99811-2100 PHONE: 465-4700 (Revised 3/24/92)

FISCAL NOTE

No. 2
 Bill Version: EC 83
 (S) Publish Date: 1-11-93

STATE OF ALASKA
 1993 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO

Revision Date: _____
 Title: Alaska Historical Commission
 Sponsor: _____
 Requestor: Governor

Department Affected: Natural Resources
 BRU: Parks Management
 Components: State Historic Preservation Program

COMPONENT SERIAL NO. 451

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01

CAPITAL						
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REVENUE fund source:						
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FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1006 GF/MHTA						
Other						
TOTAL	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year (FY93) impact: \$ 0

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)
 No fiscal impact.

Prepared by: Nico Busch Phone: 485-2408
 Division: Commissioner's Office Date: Nov. 8, 1992
 Approved by Commissioner: Glenn A. Cida Date: 11/7/92
 Agency: Department of Natural Resources

SENATE

Introduced: 1/11/93
 Referred: RES, FIN

HOUSE

Introduced: 1/11/93
 Referred: STA, RES, FIN

EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 83

1 Under the authority of art. III, sec. 23, of the Alaska Constitution, and in accordance
 2 with AS 24.08.210, I order the following:

3 * Section 1. FINDINGS. As governor, I find that it would be in the best interests of
 4 efficient administration to merge the State Geographic Board and the Historic Sites Advisory
 5 Committee into the Alaska Historical Commission in the Department of Natural Resources.

6 * Sec. 2. AS 29.55.020(a) is amended to read:

7 (a) In addition to existing municipal authority providing for the preservation,
 8 protection, and maintenance of historic sites, the local historical district commission,
 9 in consultation with the Alaska Historical Commission [HISTORIC SITES
 10 ADVISORY COMMITTEE] in the Department of Natural Resources, may establish
 11 historical districts within the boundaries of the municipality.

12 * Sec. 3. AS 29.55.020(b) is amended to read:

13 (b) A historical district shall be a reasonably compact area of historical
 14 significance in which two or more structures important in state or national history, and
 15 related by physical proximity or historical association, are located. For purposes of
 16 this section, "structures important in state or national history" means properties
 17 recommended by historical district commissions that are listed in the National Register
 18 of Historic Places or are characteristic of the Russian-American period before October
 19 18, 1867, the early territorial period before 1930, or early Native heritage, reflecting
 20 the indigenous characteristics of Native culture in Alaska. On recommendation of the
 21 governing body of a municipality and the Alaska Historical Commission [HISTORIC
 22 SITES ADVISORY COMMITTEE], the Department of Natural Resources may by
 23 regulation formulate additional criteria for the establishment of historical districts not

1 inconsistent with this subsection.

2 * Sec. 4. AS 41.35.020 is amended to read:

3 Sec. 41.35.020. TITLE TO HISTORIC, PREHISTORIC, AND
4 ARCHEOLOGICAL RESOURCES; LOCAL DISPLAY. (a) The state reserves to
5 itself title to all historic, prehistoric, and archeological resources situated on land
6 owned or controlled by the state, including tideland and submerged land, and reserves
7 to itself the exclusive right of field archeology on state-owned or controlled land.
8 However, nothing in AS 41.35.010 - 41.35.240 diminishes the cultural rights and
9 responsibilities of persons of aboriginal descent or infringes upon their right of
10 possession and use of those resources that [WHICH] may be considered of historic,
11 prehistoric, or archeological value.

12 (b) Although title to historic, prehistoric, and archeological resources is in the
13 state, local cultural groups may obtain from the state, or retain, for study or display,
14 artifacts and other items of these resources from their respective cultures or areas if
15 the commission [COMMITTEE] created in AS 41.35.300 [AS 41.35.110] finds that
16 (1) the group has a durable building with weatherproof and fireproof construction and
17 humidity control and other factors necessary to serve as a museum which will assure
18 safe preservation of the items, (2) the item sought to be obtained is not one for which
19 there is an undue risk of damage during transportation, and (3) the item sought to be
20 obtained or retained is not one requiring special treatment or care beyond the ability
21 or means of the group requesting it. A group retaining such an item or obtaining one
22 from the state shall house it in the museum building and shall make every reasonable
23 effort to assure its safe preservation. If the commission [COMMITTEE] finds that
24 a local cultural group is not properly taking care of an item the group shall return it
25 to the department.

26 * Sec. 5. AS 41.35.030 is amended to read:

27 Sec. 41.35.030. DESIGNATION OF MONUMENTS AND HISTORIC SITES.
28 Upon the recommendation of the commission [COMMITTEE], the governor may
29 declare by public order any particular historic, prehistoric, or archeological structure,
30 deposit, site, or other object of scientific or historic interest that is situated on land
31 owned or controlled by the state to be a state monument or historic site and the

1 governor may designate as a part of the monument or site as much land as is
2 considered necessary for the proper access, care and management of the object or site
3 to be protected. When an object or site is situated on land held in private ownership,
4 it may be declared a state monument or historic site in the same manner, with the
5 written consent of the owner.

6 * Sec. 6. AS 41.35.060 is amended to read:

7 Sec. 41.35.060. POWER TO ACQUIRE HISTORIC, PREHISTORIC, OR
8 ARCHEOLOGICAL PROPERTIES. (a) The department, with the recommendation
9 of the commission [COMMITTEE], may acquire real and personal properties that
10 have statewide historic, prehistoric, or archeological significance by gift, purchase,
11 devise, or bequest. The department shall preserve and administer property so acquired.
12 The department may acquire property adjacent to the property having historic,
13 prehistoric, or archeological significance when it is determined to be necessary for the
14 proper use and administration of the significant property.

15 (b) If an historic, prehistoric, or archeological property which has been found
16 by the department, upon the recommendation of the commission [COMMITTEE], to
17 be important for state ownership is in danger of being sold or used so that its historic,
18 prehistoric, or archeological value will be destroyed or seriously impaired, or is
19 otherwise in danger of destruction or serious impairment, the department may
20 establish the use of the property in a manner necessary to preserve its historic,
21 prehistoric, or archeological character or value. If the owner of the property does not
22 wish to follow the restrictions of the department, the department may acquire the
23 property by eminent domain under AS 09.55.240 - 09.55.460.

24 * Sec. 7. AS 41.35.230(2) is amended to read:

25 (2) "commission" ["COMMITTEE"] means the Alaska Historical
26 Commission established in AS 41.35.300 [HISTORIC SITES ADVISORY
27 COMMITTEE];

28 * Sec. 8. AS 41.35.310 is repealed and reenacted to read:

29 Sec. 41.35.310. COMPOSITION OF COMMISSION. The Alaska Historical
30 Commission consists of the following persons:

31 (1) the lieutenant governor;

1 (2) the state liaison officer appointed under 16 U.S.C. 470-470n (P.L.
2 89-665, National Historic Preservation Act of 1966);

3 (3) three persons with professionally relevant backgrounds appointed
4 from each of the following fields: history, architecture, and archeology;

5 (4) one person appointed to represent indigenous ethnic groups;

6 (5) two persons appointed from a list of recommended nominees,
7 containing at least four names, submitted each year by the Alaska Historical Society;

8 (6) one other person.

9 * Sec. 9. AS 41.35.320 is repealed and reenacted to read:

10 Sec. 41.35.320. APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS. Members of the
11 commission are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the legislature meeting
12 in joint session. The members of the commission serve at the pleasure of the
13 governor.

14 * Sec. 10. AS 41.35.330 is repealed and reenacted to read:

15 Sec. 41.35.330. TERM OF OFFICE. The term of office for a member of the
16 commission is three years, except for those who are members by virtue of their
17 positions with the state, who serve for as long as they remain in the position by virtue
18 of which they are members of the commission. A member appointed to fill a vacancy
19 serves for the unexpired term of the member succeeded.

20 * Sec. 11. AS 41.35.340 is repealed and reenacted to read:

21 Sec. 41.35.340. COMPENSATION. The members of the commission serve
22 without compensation but are entitled to per diem and travel expenses authorized by
23 law for other boards and commissions.

24 * Sec. 12. AS 41.35 is amended by adding new sections to read:

25 Sec. 41.35.345. OFFICERS. At the first meeting of each year, the
26 commission shall elect a chairman from among its members.

27 Sec. 41.35.347. MEETINGS AND QUORUM. The commission shall meet
28 at least twice a year. Additional meetings may be called by the chairman or by
29 petition of at least five members. Five members of the commission constitutes a
30 quorum.

31 * Sec. 13. AS 41.35.350 is amended to read:

1 Sec. 41.35.350. DUTIES OF THE COMMISSION. The duties of the
2 commission are to

3 (1) survey, evaluate, and catalog Alaska prehistory and history
4 materials now in print;

5 (2) ascertain and register what Alaska prehistory and history work is
6 now in progress;

7 (3) identify the existing gaps in the coverage of Alaska's past in
8 presently available published works and establish priorities for bridging them;

9 (4) prepare a thematic study of Alaska's history for historic
10 preservation;

11 (5) identify the sources of Alaska's history.

12 (6) coordinate the production and publication of works that will
13 adequately present all aspects of Alaska's past: [AND]

14 (7) cooperate with the federal government in programs relating to
15 history and archaeology;

16 (8) develop criteria for the evaluation of state monuments and
17 historic sites and all real and personal property that may be considered to be of
18 historic, prehistoric, or archeological significance as would justify their
19 acquisition and ownership by the state;

20 (9) cooperate with the department in formulating and
21 administering a statewide historic sites survey under 16 U.S.C. 470-470n (P.L.
22 89-665, National Historic Preservation Act of 1966);

23 (10) review those surveys and historic preservation plans that may
24 be required, and approve properties for nomination to the National Register as
25 provided for in 16 U.S.C. 470-470n (P.L. 89-665, National Historic Preservation
26 Act of 1966);

27 (11) provide necessary assistance to the governor and the
28 legislature for achieving balanced and coordinated state policies and programs
29 for the preservation of the state's historic, prehistoric, and archeological
30 resources;

31 (12) consult with local historical district commissions regarding the

1 establishment of historical districts under AS 29.55.010 - 29.55.020 and the
2 approval of project alterations under AS 45.98.040; recommend, if appropriate,
3 the formulation of additional criteria for the designation of historical districts
4 under AS 29.55.020(b); approve plans for and evaluate the suitability of specific
5 structures for purposes of loan eligibility and continuance under the historical
6 district revolving loan fund (AS 45.98); and consult with the Department of
7 Commerce and Economic Development relative to the adoption of regulations for
8 historical district loans under AS 45.98;

9 (13) determine the correct and most appropriate names of the
10 lakes, streams, places, and other geographic features in the state and their
11 spelling;

12 (14) pass upon and give names to lakes, streams, places, and other
13 geographic features in the state for which no single generally acceptable name
14 has been in use;

15 (15) cooperate with local subdivisions of government and, with
16 their approval, change the names of lakes, streams, places, and other geographic
17 features to eliminate duplication of names in the state;

18 (16) prepare and publish an official state dictionary of geographic
19 names and publish it for sale, either as a complete whole or in parts when ready;
20 and

21 (17) serve as the state representatives of the United States Board
22 on Geographic Names and cooperate with that board so that there is no conflict
23 between the state and federal designations of geographic features in the state.

24 * Sec. 14. AS 41.35.350 is amended by adding new subsections to read:

25 (b) In carrying out its duties to name geographic features under this section,
26 the commission shall consider using Alaska Native place names for geographic
27 features in the state that have not previously been named, using Native language
28 writing systems accepted by the Alaska Native Language Center of the University of
29 Alaska at Fairbanks.

30 (c) When the commission gives a name to a lake, stream, place, or other
31 geographic feature in the state, the name is the official name of the geographic feature

1 and shall be used in all maps, records, documents, and other publications issued by
2 the state or its departments and political subdivisions.

3 (d) A person may not attempt to modify local usage or name an unnamed
4 geographic feature in an advertisement or publication without first obtaining the
5 approval of the commission. If a person violates this section, the commission shall
6 promptly announce its disapproval and shall adopt an official name for the feature.

7 * Sec. 15. AS 41.35 is amended by adding a new section to read:

8 Sec. 41.35.375. POWERS OF CHAIRMAN. Subject to available
9 appropriations, the chairman may, with the concurrence of a majority of the
10 commission, employ necessary personnel and may contract for the services of experts
11 and other persons who may be needed.

12 * Sec. 16. AS 44.37.040 is amended to read:

13 Sec. 44.37.040. DUTIES OF DEPARTMENT WITH RESPECT TO
14 HISTORIC PRESERVATION AND ARCHEOLOGY. The Department of Natural
15 Resources shall

16 (1) sponsor, engage in, and direct fundamental research into the
17 archeology of the state and encourage and coordinate archeological research and
18 investigation undertaken in the state;

19 (2) cooperate with the Alaska Historical Commission [HISTORIC
20 SITES ADVISORY COMMITTEE] in performing their functions under AS 41.35:

21 (3) ensure that historic, prehistoric, and archeological resources are
22 properly reported by persons or agencies engaged in public construction work, and
23 protect sites and objects of significance discovered at state sites or discovered during
24 the course of public construction, and encourage the protection of sites and objects
25 discovered during the course of any other construction work;

26 (4) investigate reported historic, prehistoric, or archeological resources
27 and appraise them for any future excavation, preservation, and interpretation;

28 (5) serve as a central clearinghouse for information on all historic,
29 prehistoric, and archeological resource excavation in the state.

30 * Sec. 17. AS 45.98.020 is amended to read:

31 Sec. 45.98.020. HISTORICAL DISTRICT LOANS. Upon endorsement and

1 plan approval by a local historical district commission established under AS 29.55.010
2 or former AS 29.48.108 and the recommendation of a majority of the members of the
3 Alaska Historical Commission [HISTORIC SITES ADVISORY COMMITTEE], the
4 Department of Commerce and Economic Development may make loans to a person,
5 firm, business, or municipality subject to applicable laws for the restoration,
6 improvement, rehabilitation, or maintenance of a structure that is

7 (1) within the boundaries of a historical district established under
8 AS 29.55.020 or former AS 29.48.110 and identified as important in state or national
9 history as provided for in AS 29.55.020(b) or former AS 29.48.110(b); or

10 (2) a building or structure within a historical district, that is suitable
11 for superficial modification so that it can conform to the period or motif of the
12 surrounding buildings or structures that are the reason for the area's designation as a
13 historical district.

14 * Sec. 18. AS 45.98.030 is amended to read:

15 Sec. 45.98.030. POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE DEPARTMENT. For
16 purposes of administering this chapter, the Department of Commerce and Economic
17 Development may

18 (1) prescribe the form and procedure for submitting loan applications
19 under this chapter;

20 (2) designate agents and delegate powers to them as is necessary;

21 (3) in consultation with the Alaska Historical Commission
22 [HISTORIC SITES ADVISORY COMMITTEE], adopt regulations necessary to carry
23 out its functions, including regulations for the process of plan approval by the
24 commission [COMMITTEE] and regulations to establish reasonable fees for services
25 provided and charges for collecting the fees;

26 (4) establish amortization plans for the repayment of loans not to
27 exceed 30 years;

28 (5) collect the fees and collection charges established under this
29 section.

30 * Sec. 19. AS 45.98.060 is amended to read:

31 Sec. 45.98.060. PENALTY PROVISION. After a project for which a loan

1 is granted is commenced, if the Department of Commerce and Economic Development
2 or a local historical district commission, in consultation with the Alaska Historical
3 Commission [HISTORIC SITES ADVISORY COMMITTEE], determines that the
4 project is inconsistent with the guidelines or stipulations for construction, or otherwise
5 fails to conform to the requirements of the loan, the interest rate on the state's share
6 of the loan shall be increased to the highest rate of interest allowed at that time as
7 provided in AS 45.45.010. In addition, a penalty in the amount of two percent of the
8 balance of the loan shall be assessed by the Department of Commerce and Economic
9 Development.

10 * Sec. 20. AS 39.25.120(c)(9)(G); AS 41.35.110, 41.35.120, 41.35.130, 41.35.140,
11 41.35.150, 41.35.160, 41.35.170, 41.35.180, 41.35.190, 41.35.370; AS 44.19.054, 44.19.056,
12 44.19.058, 44.19.059, 44.19.060, and 44.19.062 are repealed.

13 * Sec. 21. TRANSITION. (a) The terms of the members of the State Geographic Board,
14 the Historic Sites Advisory Committee, and the Alaska Historical Commission terminate on
15 the effective date of this Order. The governor may appoint to the Alaska Historical
16 Commission created by this Order, a person who has served on the State Geographic Board,
17 the Historic Sites Advisory Committee, or the Alaska Historical Commission as it existed
18 before the effective date of this Order, and who meets the qualifications prescribed in this
19 Order. The terms of persons initially appointed to the Alaska Historical Commission created
20 by this Order must be set as provided in AS 39.05.055 so as to establish the staggering of
21 terms.

22 (b) Litigation, hearings, investigations, and other proceedings pending under a law
23 amended or repealed by this Order, or in connection with functions transferred by this Order,
24 continue in effect and may be continued and completed notwithstanding a transfer or
25 amendment or repeal provided for in this Order.

26 (c) Contracts, rights, liabilities and obligations created by or under a law amended
27 or repealed by this Executive Order, and in effect on June 30, 1993, remain in effect
28 notwithstanding this Order's taking effect. Records, equipment, appropriations, and other
29 property of agencies of the state whose functions are transferred under this Order shall be
30 transferred to implement the provisions of this Order.

31 * Sec. 22. This Order takes effect July 1, 1993.

DATED: 1-11-93


Walter J. Hickel
Governor

EO

86



STATE OF ALASKA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
JUNEAU

January 11, 1993

The Honorable Rick Halford
President of the Senate
Alaska State Legislature
State Capitol
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear President Halford:

Under the authority of art. III, sec. 23, of the Alaska Constitution, I am transmitting an Executive Order relating to the division of fisheries rehabilitation, enhancement and development (FRED), a division of the Department of Fish and Game.

In recent years, the role of the FRED division has undergone significant change. The division's main responsibility, at its inception in the early 1970's, was to construct and operate fish hatcheries owned by the state. Today, the operation of most of these hatcheries either has been or is now being transferred to private contractors and to the sport fish division. Other primary duties of the FRED division, such as fisheries planning and technical services to the salmon ocean ranching and emerging mariculture (shellfish) industries, can be performed more efficiently by integrating these duties within other divisions of the department.

Recent budget cuts require the department to streamline its operations and eliminate any overlapping functions. This Executive Order, which transfers the duties of the division to the department, will give the department flexibility to accomplish these goals.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Walter J. Hickel".

Walter J. Hickel
Governor

FISCAL NO. No. 1

STATE OF ALASKA
1993 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Bill Version: EO 86

(S) Publish Date: 1-11-93

Revision Date:

Title: Executive Order Transferring
Duties of FRED Division

Dept. Affected: Fish and Game

BRU: Commercial Fisheries

Component: Commercial Fisheries

Sponsor: Governor Walter J. Hickel

FRED

Requestor:

COMPONENT SERIAL NO. _____

Expenditures/Revenues:

(Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY94	FY95	FY96	FY97	FY98	FY99
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0	0	0	0	0	0

CAPITAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
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REVENUE FUND SOURCE:						
----------------------	--	--	--	--	--	--

FUNDING:

(Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF:Program Receipts						
1006 GF:MHTIA						
Other						
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0

POSITIONS:

FULL TIME						
PART TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year (FY93) impact: 0

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

See attached transmittal letter from Governor Walter J. Hickel.

Prepared by: Lawrence W. Jones *Larry Jones*

Phone: 465-1100

Division: for Commissioner's Office

Date: 1/7/93

Approved by Commissioner: /s/ Carl L. Rosier *Lawrence Jones*

Date: 1/7/93

Agency: Department of Fish and Game

PREP _____ LEGISLATIVE OFFICE

Office

SENATE

Introduced: 1/11/93
 Referred: RES, FIN

HOUSE

Introduced: 1/11/93
 Referred: STA, RES, FIN

EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 86

1 Under the authority of art. III, sec. 23, of the Alaska Constitution, and in accordance
 2 with AS 24.08.210, I order the following:

3 * Section 1. FINDINGS. As governor, I find that it would be in the best interests of
 4 efficient administration to transfer the functions and duties of the division of fisheries
 5 rehabilitation, enhancement and development to the Department of Fish and Game. This will
 6 provide the department with flexibility to integrate these functions and duties with other
 7 department functions and thereby allow cost savings and the continuation of services.

8 * Sec. 2. AS 16.05.092 is amended to read:

9 Sec. 16.05.092. FISHERIES [DUTIES OF DIVISION OF FISHERIES]
 10 REHABILITATION, ENHANCEMENT, AND DEVELOPMENT. The department
 11 [DIVISION OF FISHERIES REHABILITATION, ENHANCEMENT AND
 12 DEVELOPMENT] shall

13 (1) develop and continually maintain a comprehensive, coordinated
 14 state plan for the orderly present and long-range rehabilitation, enhancement, and
 15 development of all aspects of the state's fisheries for the perpetual use, benefit, and
 16 enjoyment of all citizens and revise and update this plan annually;

17 (2) encourage the investment by private enterprise in the technological
 18 development and economic utilization of the fisheries resources;

19 (3) through rehabilitation, enhancement, and development programs
 20 do all things necessary to insure perpetual and increasing production and use of the
 21 food resources of state waters and continental shelf areas;

22 (4) make a comprehensive annual report to the legislature, containing
 23 detailed information regarding its accomplishments under this section and proposals

1 of plans and activities for the next fiscal year, not later than 20 days after the
2 convening of each regular session.

3 * Sec. 3. AS 16.05.090(b) is repealed.

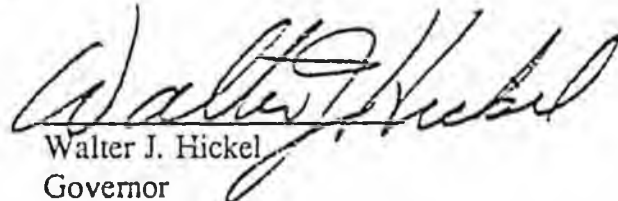
4 * Sec. 4. TRANSITION. (a) Litigation, hearings, investigations, and other proceedings
5 pending under a law amended or repealed by this Order, or in connection with functions
6 transferred by this Order, continue in effect and may be continued and completed
7 notwithstanding a transfer or amendment or repeal provided for in this order.

8 (b) Contracts, rights, liabilities, and obligations created by or under a law amended
9 or repealed by this Executive Order, and in effect on March 12, 1993, remain in effect
10 notwithstanding this Order's taking effect. Records, equipment, appropriations, and other
11 property of agencies of the state whose functions are transferred under this Order shall be
12 transferred to implement the provisions of this Order.

13 (c) Regulations adopted by the Department of Fish and Game or by the Alaska Board
14 of Fisheries before March 13, 1993, that refer to the division of fisheries rehabilitation,
15 enhancement and development remain in effect and may be implemented and enforced until
16 the department or board makes changes to those regulations that reflect this Order.

17 * Sec. 5. This Order takes effect March 13, 1993.

DATED: 1-11-93


Walter J. Hickel
Governor



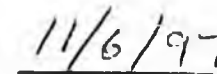
RECORDS



CERTIFICATION

I, the undersigned, an employee of the State of Alaska, do hereby certify that the microfilm images on this microform are accurate reproductions of the original records of the State of Alaska as accumulated during the regular course of business, and that it is the established policy and practice of this State to microfilm its records and to dispose of the original records after microfilm reproductions have been made.


Signature of Camera Operator


Date

SB

30



ALASKA MINERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

501 West Northern Lights Boulevard Suite 203, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 fax: (907) 278-7997 telephone: (907) 276-0347

January 13, 1993

Honorable Bert Sharp
State Capitol Building
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Senator Sharp,

I am writing to express our support for extending the Alaska Minerals Commission. This Commission has now been in place for six years and during that period has provided a valuable new perspective on minerals issues.

The Minerals Commission has provided the Governor, Legislature and the general public with a clear annual report of the effects of statutes and regulations on the minerals industry of the state. It has identified areas where existing regulations and policies adversely affect the minerals industry. It has also suggested areas where and how changes should be made to keep Alaska competitive in the international minerals arena.

Many nations are encouraging and actively "courting" the mining industry to explore and develop minerals in their countries. These nations want jobs for their people and see that mining can provide a major stimulus to all sectors of their economies. The Alaska Minerals Commission has been able to assemble this type of information from throughout the international mining industry and apply it to our state.

Thank you for your interest in this important issue. If there is anything that I can do to assist you in this matter please contact me.

Sincerely,

Steven C. Borell, P.E.
Executive Director



Official Business

Alaska State Legislature

SENATE

State Capitol
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

SPONSOR'S STATEMENT

Purpose: The Alaska Minerals Commission

The Alaska Minerals Commission is comprised of some of the best mining and resource persons in Alaska. They are extremely dedicated and have served as an advocate of mineral development and multi use of our state lands.

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1993 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. 8030

Revision Date: _____
 Title: Extending Termination Date of the Alaska Minerals Commission

Department Affected: Commerce and Economic Development
 BRU: Economic Development
 Component: _____

Sponsor: Senators Sharp, Miller and Frank
 Requestor: Senators Sharp and Frank

COMPONENT SERIAL NO. _____

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES:

OPERATING	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL	17.9	17.9	17.9	17.9	17.9	12.9
CONTRACTUAL	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	20.4	20.4	20.4	20.4	20.4	15.4

CAPITAL						
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REVENUE FUND SOURCE:						
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FUNDING:

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF	20.4	20.4	20.4	20.4	20.4	15.4
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1006 GF/MHTIA						
OTHER						
TOTAL	20.4	20.4	20.4	20.4	20.4	15.4

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

Estimate of current year (FY93) impact: None - already funded.

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.)

Prepared by: Albert H. Clough, Mining Specialist
 Division: Economic Development

Phone: 465-5463
 Date: January 15, 1993

Approved by Commissioner: Paul Fuhs
 Agency: Commerce and Economic Development

Date: January 15, 1993

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SB

43

DIVISION OF LEGAL SERVICES

**LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY
STATE OF ALASKA**

(907) 465-3867 or 465-2450
FAX (907) 465-2029
Mail Stop 3101

130 Seward Street, Suite 409
Juneau, Alaska 99801-2105

MEMORANDUM

January 19, 1993

SUBJECT: Sectional Summary: SB 43; An Act establishing a grant program relating to transplantation of elk

TO: Senator Robin Taylor
ATTN: Joe Ambrose

FROM: George Utermohle *GU*
Legislative Counsel

You have requested a sectional summary of SB 43; An Act establishing a grant program relating to transplantation of elk.

A sectional summary of a bill is not an authoritative interpretation of the bill. The bill itself is the best statement of its contents.

Section 1 of the bill amends AS 16.25 by adding a new section providing for elk transplantation grants. The elk transplantation grant account is established in the general fund and is funded through legislative appropriation. The Department of Fish and Game may award matching grants to nonprofit organizations to pay up to 50 percent of the cost of transplanting elk to suitable habitats. An organization receiving a transplantation grant may match the grant in cash or in kind. An application for a transplantation grant shall be made on a form provided by the department. The department shall adopt regulations to implement the transplantation grant program.

If I may be of further assistance, please advise.

GU:gc
93-039.glc

DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

POSITION PAPER

Bill No: SB 43
Sponsor: Senator Taylor
Division: Wildlife Conservation
Bill Title: An Act establishing a grant program relating to
transplantation of elk

Background/Legislative Intent: The purpose of this bill is to encourage the introduction of elk to locations within Southeast Alaska and establish a population of these animals for sport hunting and recreation. This bill would provide authorization for future transplants and encourage private participation using monetary incentives.

Analysis of Bill/Program Effects: The department is concerned about authorization of a transplant program at this time for the following reasons:

1. The Forest Service has expressed the following concerns over future elk introductions into the Tongass National Forest: (1) elk are not an indigenous species and are an "ecological exotic"; (2) impacts on designated wilderness areas may result from invasion of elk introduced in other locations; (3) potential negative impacts on indigenous flora and fauna have not been studied; and 4) dispersal from Etolin Island (the previously authorized transplant site) is well documented.
2. Organizational interest in obtaining state funds to implement a transplant program appears to be very limited (i.e., only one organization has expressed interest).
3. The most recent transplant effort to Etolin Island is still being monitored to determine success. Attempting to establish elk herds in other locations at this time would be premature.
4. Elk introduced into the state should be monitored, and the department has no funding to undertake such an effort.
5. Recent outbreaks of disease, include bovine tuberculosis, in elk and other cervids in some westerns states and provinces has resulted in reevaluation of translocation of such animals. Most states and provinces are tightening their import/export regulations in an effort to protect native wildlife populations.

6. Transplanted elk in Southeast Alaska will negatively impact deer populations where critical habitats overlap.
7. The department's *Species Management Policies* generally oppose introductions of elk because transplants often have unforeseen detrimental effects. These policies state that "proposed transplants must meet the following minimum requirements to be approved: 1) the proposed transplant site must provide sufficient and suitable habitat to support a viable population of elk as determined by comprehensive study; 2) prior study must establish that the introduction of elk will not adversely affect the numbers, health, or utilization of resident species; 3) protection of the proposed transplant population must be assured; and 4) future public use of the resource must be guaranteed." The currently proposed legislation does not provide the funding or means for meeting these requirements.

Commissioner's Signature *P. J. [unclear]* Date 1/20/93

Alaska State Legislature

Chair, Special Committee on Oil & Gas
Vice Chair, Transportation Committee
Member, Resources Committee
Rules Committee
Committee on Committees
Western States Legislative Forestry Task Force

District A
Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Saxman
Hyder, Meyers Chuck, Kupreanof



Senator Robin L. Taylor

State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182
(907) 465-3873
Fax: (907) 465-3922

352 Front Street
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901
(907) 225-8000
Fax: (907) 225-8540

SPONSOR SUMMARY SB 43

The purpose of this legislation is to augment an already successful elk transplantation program I initiated during my tenure in the Fourteenth Alaska Legislature. This bill would provide the opportunity for further enhancement of the existing herds in the area by organized non-profit sportsman groups.

The elk transplantation grant account is established in the general fund and funded through an appropriation. The bill allows the Department of Fish and Game to award matching grants to nonprofit organizations to pay up to 50 percent of the cost of transplanting elk to suitable habitats. The organization receiving the grant may match it in cash or in-kind. The application for a transplantation grant would be on a form prescribed by the department. The department will adopt regulations to implement the program.

The herds, planted in 1987, have expanded their range from Etolin Island, to Zarembo Island. There have also been unconfirmed sightings on Bushy, and Deer Island near the Cleveland Peninsula as well as the Cleveland Peninsula.

There were two different transplanted groups. The first was 33 Roosevelt elk from Jewell Meadows in Oregon; the second was 17 Rocky Mountain Elk From Oregon's Elkhorn range.

In a five year period the elk have expanded their numbers from the original 50 to 75 - 120 animals.

The creation of this fund will aid in bolstering the present herd numbers and accelerating the first hunting opportunity date.

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1993 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. SB 43

Revision Date: _____

Department Affected: Fish and Game

Title: An Act establishing a grant program relating to the
transplantation of elk

BRU: Wildlife Conservation

Component: Wildlife Conservation

Sponsor: Senator Taylor

Requestor: Senate Resources

COMPONENT SERIAL NO. 0473

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES:

(Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99
PERSONAL SERVICES	0	0	0	0	0	0
TRAVEL	0	0	0	0	0	0
CONTRACTUAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUPPLIES	0	0	0	0	0	0
EQUIPMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0
LAND & STRUCTURES	0	0	0	0	0	0
GRANTS, CLAIMS	0	0	0	0	0	0
MISCELLANEOUS	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL OPERATING	0	0	0	0	0	0

CAPITAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
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REVENUE FUND SOURCE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
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FUNDING:

(Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts	0	0	0	0	0	0
1003 GF Match	0	0	0	0	0	0
1004 GF	0	0	0	0	0	0
1005 GF/Program Receipts	0	0	0	0	0	0
1006 GF/MHTIA	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0

POSITIONS:

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

Estimate of current year (FY93) impact: \$ 0

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary.)

No additional costs are anticipated to adopt regulations required under this bill; see attached page for other costs.

Prepared By: Larry Jones *Larry Jones*

Phone: 465-6085

Division: Administration

Date: 1/20/93

Approved by Commissioner: *[Signature]*

Agency: Department of Fish and Game

Date: 1/20/93

PREPARER TO F

FIVE OFFICE

The implementation of SB 43 would be purely administrative, and costs would thus be minimal. However, should an elk transplant take place, there would be significant costs associated with the venture.

Prior to any actual transplant the department would want to spend two years gathering baseline data. After a transplant occurred the department would want to monitor the health of the animals and the effect of the transplanted animals on the animal community into which they had been transplanted. This would involve the use of radio collars and tracking.

Costs for a five year program to accomplish the above goals would range from \$200.0 to \$250.0 per year. The department estimates that one additional full-time employee and one to two seasonal employees would be necessary to perform the work.

Taylor's elk, 5 years later: Ready to hunt?

by Robin Taylor
Alaska editor

PETERSBURG — It took 24 years according to Robert Dewitt, president of the Ketchikan Sportsmen's Association (225-4002), but one fine day in 1987, a small group of 33 Roosevelt elk found themselves alone on Etolin Island. Joined a few months later by 17 Rocky Mountain elk, the animals have eked out a living, and have finally begun to expand to other islands in Southeast.

This year, ADF&G is considering the request of the Ketchikan Sportsmen's Association to approve the herd's first permit hunt in 1993.

This hunt, if approved, will herald the first elk ever taken by an Alaskan sport hunter in southeast Alaska.

"The project started with a bill in the legislature calling for not less than 30 and not more than 100 elk on Etolin Island," says Petersburg ADF&G biologist Charlie Land (772-3801). "A companion piece got \$50,000 to pay for it."

The bill was sponsored by now-Senator Robin Taylor (father of the *F&H News* Alaska editor). It met with stiff resistance from ADF&G who feared that elk could not co-exist with deer on Etolin Island.

Thankfully those fears have not been born out. Video footage of deer lingering near the elk, assumedly for protection from the wolves did a lot to assuage fears that the two species might not mix. Similarly, that same footage showed the elk grazing on grass, a type of foliage basically ignored by Sitka blacktail deer, calming concerns that the elk and deer might compete over food.

Taken from the Jewel Meadows in Oregon the first 33 elk were paid for with goats captured near Ketchikan. Each goat brought two elk apiece. The first release was in January of 1987.

Two months later, 17 more elk, this time Rocky Mountain elk from Oregon's Elkhorn range, came to Alaska in exchange for a small number of otter. These otter became the linchpin of a 5-state deal that eventually carried Alaska's furbearers all the way to Nebraska.

By March of 1987 ADF&G had released 50 elk onto Etolin Island. Of these, 28 had radio collars.

"We monitored the deaths of over half the elk with collars within 18 months," says Land. Wolf and bear predation was blamed for cutting the population down to as little as 1/2 or 1/3 its original size. "From there they've reached 75 or 100 animals."

From a low reached approximately two years after the first implants, the elk have become acclimated to their predators, and have begun to expand quickly.

Different people put the actual size of the herd today at numbers ranging from 75 to 120 animals.

The larger figure comes from a census taken by Dennis Blackenbeckler, who estimated the herd at 120 animals, 34 of which should be bulls.

Doug Larsen of the Ketchikan office, who puts the herd at a more conservative 100 animals says that monitoring of the elk has been entirely op-

portunistic. This generally means that little effort is made to actively find the elk. Overflights will pick up the occasional radio collar as they did on Oct. 12 of this year, and sometimes non-collared elk are spotted on beaches and in open areas, but little active counting of the elk goes on.

"About the only way we can find them is by following the radio collars," says Larsen.

Larsen confesses that recent estimations of the herd size have had to be extrapolated from a low number of sightings and the very few radio collars that are still in operation. The collars were given a 3-year battery that theoretically should have expired in January 1990. Larsen believes there are 6 still in operation.

The behavior of the two subgroups released on Etolin 5 years ago differs greatly. The Roosevelt subgroup has stayed within a few miles of its release point in Dewey Anchorage throughout their stay on the island. Land reports that over the last year or so the herd has begun to migrate up and down the hillsides with the change of seasons — typical of their Oregon ancestors.

The Rocky Mountain subgroup, by contrast, has practically grown wings. Reports of elk have come from differing points on Etolin, Bushy, Shrubby, Mitkof, Deer, Brownson, Zarembo, and the islands of Three Way Passage. Amazingly, some of these islands are separated by stretches of water over a mile wide at their narrowest point.

The latest report places a small group of elk on the south side of Cleveland Peninsula, in Spacious Bay. Almost assuredly Rocky Mountain Elk, this group was reported to Robert Dewitt in Ketchikan (225-4002).

"They're going like gangbusters," he says.

According to Land, the Rocky Mountain elk have established themselves on both Etolin and Zarembo. The elk on Zarembo had two radio collars going for a time and sightings are regularly reported by passing fishermen.

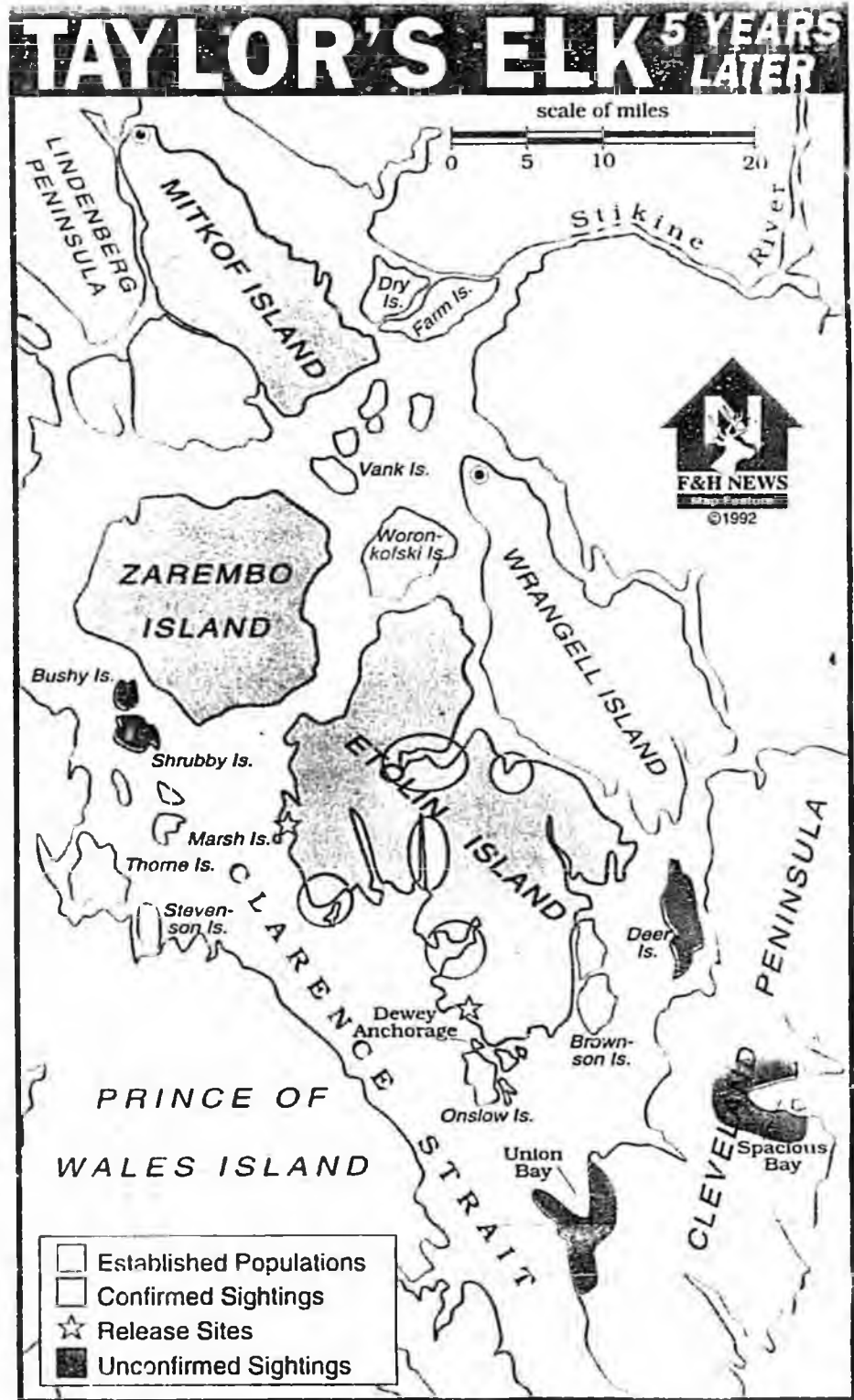
On the accompanying map, the locations of some of the different sightings are colored in. Reports from fishermen come in to Land's office, and to Dewitt's home regularly, some accompanied by fuzzy photographs or a distant video image. To be a confirmed sighting, a location needs either multiple reports from separate sources or a single report by an ADF&G observer or citizen secured with a conclusive photograph. Unconfirmed reports are sightings without a conclusive photograph that have not been confirmed by separate reports.

The Taylor elk herd has come into the limelight once again with the discovery of a cow elk poached on the north side of Zarembo.

Another elk was found dead under suspicious circumstances along a road on the south end a few weeks previously, this one wearing a radio collar.

This is the second time ADF&G is aware of that the herd has been attacked by poachers. The last time, in 1988, two Ketchikan residents pulled into a harbor in Ketchikan with the racks of two bulls flying in the rigging. One of the pair received a stiff fine, the other is a fugitive from justice.

The Stikine Sportsmen's Association, based in



Wrangell, posted a \$1,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of the persons responsible for killing the elk on Zarembo. Since its introduction, the purse has quickly skyrocketed to around \$4,000 thanks to monies donated by a dozen or more Wrangell citizens.

The investigation has been stymied by a lack of information, leaving Fish and Wildlife Protection Trooper Greg Hamm (874-3215) desperate for clues.

If you have any information regarding this case do not hesitate to call Officer Hamm and leave a message.

If the herd is lucky enough to get a mild winter, the numbers of elk in southeast may jump dramatically. According to Land, the elk have calved each year giving the herd a significant younger population. If this younger population survives the winter's large numbers, many more viable pairs will be available to breed next year.

Summit lakers hit Pixees

PAXSON — Late December should be a great time to hit Summit Lake, thanks to overflow earlier in the month.

According to Larry Smith of the Summit Lake Lodge (822-3969) standing water on the ice covers some fine lake trout.

"Sam Zaspro got two nice lakers a couple weeks ago," he says.

According to Smith both fish were in the 7- to 9-pound range, and had excellent flavor. More fish like these will be available in the weeks ahead.

assuming the weather holds.

"The lake is beautiful, it has a couple inches of water on it. It's 15 below so it should freeze up solid soon," reports Smith.

Zaspro took his two fish on a Pixee spoon with either a pink or red center, reports Smith. Jigging spoons of this type "seems to do the trick" for Summit's lake trout.

Most of Summit Lake lays within 10 miles of Paxson heading north along the Richardson Highway.

Mirror Lake continues to produce

ANCHORAGE — Fishing in Mirror Lake remains good according to Marvin Schmidt of Northern Recreation (376-8087).

"Fishing at Mirror Lake and Finger Lake has been good. It's also pretty good on Big Lake," he says.

The Chinook that blew through a few weeks ago hasn't left any enduring marks on the ice. As a result fishermen armed with a Swedish Pimple or two can get into some good schools of landlocked kings.

In recent years Mirror Lake has had trouble with excessive algae. Luckily that problem hasn't raised its head this year.

"The lake has cleared up, fish there are tasty and clean," says Schmidt.

A confessed bait fisherman, Schmidt prefers to use shrimp over other baits. Jigging fans tend toward the Swedish Pimple.

Mirror Lake lays about halfway between Wasilla and Anchorage just off the Glenn Highway. Take either the Eklutna or Peter's creek exits.

POW steelhead abound

KLAWOCK — If you live on Prince of Wales, or really love to fish steelhead, now is the time to blow the dust off your gear and head to Klawock.

Bob Anderson of the Fireweed Lodge (755-2930) reports that the steelhead have hit not just the Klawock River, but Eagle River, Harris Creek and Twelvemile Arm Creek as well.

"They've been real hot. I expect they'll be there for the next month or two, into January," says Anderson.

The winter steelhead run doesn't get publicized as heavily as the spring run for sev-

eral reasons. First, it's smaller and won't accommodate as many fishermen. Second, but most importantly, the weather is too unstable to predict. As a result, low fishing pressure allows a fishermen to get into some good angling just outside of downtown Klawock.

"I hesitate to market it due to the inconsistencies in the weather," testifies Anderson, "If anybody's interested they're there right now."

A few fly-in fishermen have already been testing the water, which so far remains free of ice.

Admiralty deer move high again

ANGOON — Deer hunting around the south end of Admiralty Island got a little more difficult early this month but should improve as snow pushes the animals back down the hills.

Ed Lecaux of Whaler's Cove Lodge (788-3123) says that deer on Admiralty were a bit hard to find.

"I just came in from deer hunting and the deer have moved up again," he reports. "They'll be coming down with the snow."

Butch Young of the Sitka ADF&G office (747-5449) was not nearly as optimistic.

"Hunting on south Admiralty is not good," he says. "They could be up high, or they could be gone, we don't really know."

Kurt Abell, also of Whaler's Cove Lodge tells *F&H News* that the south end of Admiralty Island holds a good population of deer. While he does not recommend hunting near the village, areas like upper Eliza Harbor and Pylus Bay can yield bucks.