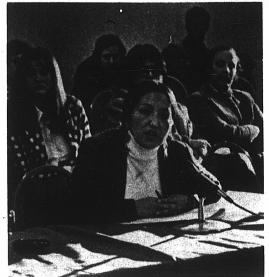
Fish and game question provokes charges

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The issue of regionalization of fish and game Anchorage, accused Sens.

impeachable charges against several Bush legislators.

Sen. Ed Dankworth, Rmanagement in Alaska took John Sackett, R-Galena, a new twist last week when Frank Ferguson, D-Kotzean Anchorage senator made bue, and Rep. Nels Ander-



ROSITA WORL testifies at joint fish and game board hearings in Anchorage. Ms. Worl was one of a number of persons who testified on proposed subsistence hunting and fishing regulations at the fiveday meeting.

son, D-Dillingham, of breaking their oath of office. The three Bush lawmakers had telegrammed lobbyists for the Alaska Federation of Natives in Washington D.C., and urged them to push for regional management and oversight of fish and game on federal land in d-2 negotiations.

wake of a move by the House Resources Committee to bury a bill that would have accomplished regionalization by the state. Dankworth charged that the telegram was contrary to the state constitution which mandates state control of fish and game.

According to Attorney General Avrum Gross. Dankworth was wrong. The next day. Dankworth, former head of the Alaska State Troopers, publicly apologized to Sackett, Ferguson, and Anderson. But, both Sackett and Ferguson took the floor to admonish Dankworth for making such serious charges, and Sackett said if Dankworth had not apologized Sackett would have requested he be expelled from the Senate.

A bill granting a six per cent increase to the 1981 school foundation program

was approved by the Senate late last week. The foundation formula is based on "instructional units" within each community and funded a year in advance. The 1980 appropriation passed last year was 10 per cent higher than what is being spent now. So the total for 1981 will be more than 16 The action came in the per cent over current spending levels.

> However, a portion of the bill that might have cal program, thus giving be approved by the House. districts a reason to seek more state money. There is a continuing controversy over which is the best program.

At least one Bush senator says he will have to reassess his position on state funding of public television programming. The announcement by Sen. George Hohman, D-Bethel, came following a decision by the

Interim Rural Television Network Council to drop the prime time airing of the nightly legislative news program, "Capital '79" in 51 bush communities. "Capital '79" is funded by the legislature. While the show can still be viewed at 3:30 p.m. AST, the council agreed to cancel the 5:30 p.m. AST airing "due to a lack of rural interest."

In other business this week, the Senate approved funneled rural students into a six per cent tax on comlocal correspondence study mercial fisherman and proprograms was deleted. Two cessors, approved a resolucorrespondence programs tion urging the judicial operate in Alaska. One is council to follow up on a centrally administered by study which indicated a the state and the other is pattern of harsher sentences run by local school districts for nonwhites, and passed a which receive state funds bill exempting communities for that purpose. Some se- of less than 4,000 persons nators felt the bill would from the state plumbing channel kids into the lo- code. These measures must