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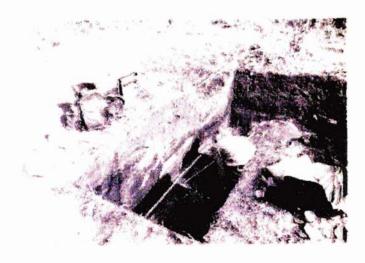
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Constanted on eard files in Anchorage, the ARRS files the locations of sites of such (anchor nature as National Historic Landmarks, properties on the National Register of Historic Places, and places 4 here an aboriginal hunter sat and flaked a gam stone tip for his spear. Other types of sites hand, in the inventory include parts of historic trails (the famed liditared dog-sled trail, for example), old reachouses, and bridges.

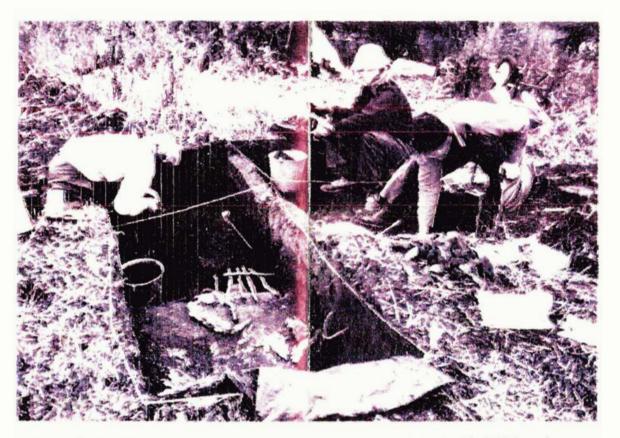
PURPOSE

The Alaska Historic Preservation Act is the primary state law that protects historic and pre-historic sites on state land or land controlled by the state. Under Alaska Statute (1,00,1,00,2) the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is mandated to establish an inventory of sites and to "sponsor, engage in, and direct fundamental procurage and co-ordinate archaeological research and investigation undertaken in the state...."

The DNR Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys (DGGS) maintains the Alaska Heritage Resources Survey. Originally housed in the Alaska Division of Parks, the inventory was consolidated in 1982 within (DCGS-DNR's data-gathering and evaluating branch. AHRS is closely meshed with the activities of DGGS archaeologists, geologists, and historians. DGGS plans to computerize the eard files in 1985.

SITE DATA

Begun in 1971, the Heritage Resources Survey contained nearly 9,000 entries of historic and prehistoric sites by early 1984. Each site is listed on a



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file card and is located on U.S. Geological Survey topographic quadrangle maps at both the \$1.63,360 and \$1.250,000 scales. Each site is assigned a unique number,

Carc entries for the AHRS contain information on site name, latitude and longitude, location, site significance, bibliographic citation, artifact storage, and ownership status. Coding for computer storage and retrieval is also located on each carci.

ACCESS RESTRICTED

The information contained in the Alaska Heritage Resources Survey is restricted. It is available only

to representatives of federal, state, or local governments on official business; native groups; legitimate scientific researchers; and individuals or groups conducting cultural-resource surveys for the tion of historic and prehistoric properties. The inventor?, is not open to the general public.

Access to the AHRS is restricted to protect sites from unauthorized digging and vandalism. Such restriction is provided by state law and the federal Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979.

Access to the AHRS may be authorized by the Chief of the Alaska Archaeological Survey within DGGS-Anchorage, or by the State Historic Preservation Officer, DNR Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage 99501