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AGENDA

Date: June 25, 2019

Time: 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Location: Anchorage LIO Large Conference Room

- I. Call to Order
- II. Approval of Minutes
 - a. May 6, 2019
- III. Committee Business
 - a. LIO Hours of Operation
- IV. Contract Approvals
 - a. FY20 Annual Hardware Refresh
 - b. Governor Egan Bust
- V. Adjourn

**ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL**

**MAY 06, 2019
12:00PM**

MEMBERS PRESENT

Senator Gary Stevens, Chair
Representative Louise Stutes, Vice Chair
Senator John Coghill
Senator Mia Costello
Senator Cathy Giessel
Senator Lyman Hoffman
Senator Bert Stedman
Senator Natasha von Imhof
Representative Bryce Edgmon
Representative Neal Foster
Representative Chuck Kopp
Representative Steve Thompson
Representative Tammie Wilson

MEMBERS ABSENT

Representative DeLena Johnson

OTHER MEMBERS PRESENT

AGENDA

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
RATIFICATION OF CHARITY EVENTS
COMMITTEE BUSINESS
CONTRACT APPROVALS

SPEAKER REGISTER

Jessica Geary, Executive Director, Legislative Affairs Agency
JC Kestel, Procurement Officer, Legislative Affairs Agency
Tim Banaszak, IT Manager, Legislative Affairs Agency

12:00:31 PM

I. Call to Order

CHAIR STEVENS called the Legislative Council meeting to order at 12:00pm in the Senate Finance Committee Room. Present at the call were: Senators Coghill, Costello, Giessel, Hoffman, Stedman, von Imhof, Stevens; Representatives Edgmon, Foster, Stutes Thompson, Wilson. Representatives Johnson and Kopp were absent.

12 members present.

II. Approval of Minutes

April 11, 2019

12:01:38 PM

VICE-CHAIR STUTES moved and asked unanimous consent that Legislative Council approve the minutes dated April 11, 2019, as presented.

CHAIR STEVENS asked if there were any corrections or additions. Seeing no objections, the minutes are approved.

III. Ratification of Charity Events

Second Annual "Flying through Time" Silver Gala

12:01:56 PM

VICE-CHAIR STUTES moved and asked unanimous consent that Legislative Council ratify the Chair's sanctioning of the following charitable events per AS 24.60.080 (a)(2)(B): the Second Annual "Flying through Time" Silver Gala.

CHAIR STEVENS objected for purposes of discussion. He reminded members that he sanctioned this event and verified it is a 501(c)(3) organization. He asked if there was discussion. Seeing none, he removed his objection and that event is ratified.

Representative Kopp joined the meeting at 12:02pm.

IV. Committee Business

a. Per Diem Budget Transfer

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12:02:49 PM

VICE-CHAIR STUTES moved that Legislative Council approve a transfer in the amount of \$292,284 from the Salaries and Allowances allocation to Senate Per Diem/30-Day Extended Session allocation (\$97,260) and House Per Diem/30-Day Extended Session allocation (\$195,024); and that any unexpended funds be transferred back to Salaries and Allowances.

CHAIR STEVENS objected for purposes of discussion and asked Ms. Geary to please explain.

JESSICA GEARY, Executive Director, Legislative Affairs Agency, said the per diem was moved into separate components and allocations a couple fiscal years ago and that makes transferring funds very difficult. This transfer will allow us to pay the session per diem. We have corrected this for FY20 so this should not be a problem going forward. Usually it could just be an accounting function, but we are prohibited from transferring funds between appropriations which is why this is necessary.

CHAIR STEVENS said so we are transferring an additional ten days just in case, but if that is not needed it will be moved back. He asked if there were questions or discussion. Chair Stevens removed his objection and requested a roll call vote.

YEAS: Senators Coghill, Costello, Giessel, Hoffman, Stedman, von Imhof; Representatives Edgmon, Foster, Kopp, Thompson, Wilson, Vice-Chair Stutes, Chair Stevens.

NAYS: None

The motion passed 13-0.

V. Contract Approvals

a. ITB 633 Terry Miller Building Retaining Wall Cap & Rail

12:05:16 PM

VICE-CHAIR STUTES moved that Legislative Council approve the award of ITB 633 to Carver Construction, LLC, for a total contract price of \$132,739.00 out of existing capital funds.

CHAIR STEVENS objected for purposes of discussion and asked JC Kestel to come forward and provide a brief explanation of this project.

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JC KESTEL, Procurement Officer, Legislative Affairs Agency, replied that on February 26, 2019, the Legislative Affairs Agency issued ITB 633 to solicit bids from general construction contractors to perform the Terry Miller Legislative Office Building retaining wall cap and rail project. The ITB was published on the State of Alaska's online public notices site and with The Plans Room, an Alaskan resource for the commercial contracting industry.

ITB 633 closed on March 25, 2019. Four proposals were received and opened from: Carver Construction LLC; Dawson Construction LLC; Silver Bow Construction Company; and Alaska Commercial Contractors, Inc. The bidder with the lowest total bid price was Carver Construction LLC, with a total price of \$132,739.00. A bid abstract is attached.

Based on the above information, the Agency recommends the award of ITB 633 to Carver Construction, LLC, in the amount of \$132,739.00.

Mr. Kestel continued he would be happy to answer any questions about the ITB process, and John Cayce, Project Director and Capitol Building Manager is available to answer any questions regarding the project.

CHAIR STEVENS noted that members are familiar with the Request for Proposal (RFP) process, but asked Mr. Kestel to please explain for the record what ITB stands for and how that process works.

MR. KESTEL responded that ITB stands for Invitation to Bid, where the lowest bidder is the winner. With an ITB, it is known what needs to be purchased, versus a Request for Proposal (RFP) where proposals are sought on how best to accomplish the project. An RFP process is reviewed through a Proposal Evaluation Committee (PEC) that grades each proposal to determine who is selected, versus an ITB which just goes to the lowest bidder.

CHAIR STEVENS asked if there was discussion.

SENATOR COGHILL asked how the timing of this project would coincide with the window project.

MR. KESTEL responded that the window and exterior renovation project is scheduled to start in early July, with the South face of the Terry Miller building completed first. Once the South face is completed, the retaining wall project will start, which is anticipated to be mid-August.

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CHAIR STEVENS saw no further questions, removed his objection, and requested a roll call vote.

YEAS: Senators Coghill, Costello, Giessel, Hoffman, Stedman, von Imhof; Representatives Edgmon, Foster, Kopp, Thompson, Wilson, Vice-Chair Stutes, Chair Stevens.

NAYS: None

The motion passed 13-0.

b. Bethel Office Space Renewal

12:09:37 PM

VICE-CHAIR STUTES moved that Legislative Council approve renewal No. 2 of the lease for Bethel Office Space in the amount of \$80,450.16.

CHAIR STEVENS objected for purposes of discussion and asked JC Kestel to provide a brief explanation.

MR. KESTEL said the original lease agreement between the Legislative Affairs Agency and Tunista, Inc. for office space in Bethel, was for a three-year term that began July 1, 2015, and terminated June 30, 2018. There were three lease renewals available under the original lease agreement, each for a one-year period. One of the renewal options has been exercised.

Renewal No. 1 of the lease expires on June 30, 2019. We would like approval to proceed with Renewal No. 2 for the period July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2020.

If Legislative Council approves Renewal No. 2, this will leave one more renewal of the lease available before we must issue a bid or do a lease extension.

This lease exceeds \$35,000 in one fiscal year; therefore, Legislative Council's approval is required.

CHAIR STEVENS thanked Mr. Kestel for the information and noted that Senator Hoffman, an occupant of the Bethel space, is present.

REPRESENTATIVE WILSON asked does this lease include utilities or is it just the space?

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MR. KESTEL responded, yes, this lease renewal does include utilities.

REPRESENTATIVE WILSON followed up to ask, besides Senator Hoffman, who else uses this space? Is there one LIO staff there?

MR. KESTEL responded that occupants are: Senator Hoffman; Representative Zulkosky; and one LIO staff.

CHAIR STEVENS said seeing no further comments, he removed his objection and requested a roll call vote.

YEAS: Senators Coghill, Costello, Giessel, Hoffman, Stedman, von Imhof; Representatives Edgmon, Foster, Kopp, Thompson, Wilson, Vice-Chair Stutes, Chair Stevens.

NAYS: None

The motion passed 13-0.

c. FY20 Microsoft Enterprise Software Renewal

12:12:33 PM

VICE-CHAIR STUTES moved that Legislative Council authorize the Microsoft FY20 licensing payment to Software House International for \$144,402.52.

CHAIR STEVENS objected for purposes of discussion and asked Tim Banaszak to provide a brief explanation.

TIM BANASZAK, IT Manager, Legislative Affairs Agency, said what is before members is the annual payment for the Microsoft software licensing.

In 2018, Legislative Council approved the first installment for the State of Alaska's three year contract with Software House International (SHI), which provides Microsoft products, including Windows 10, Windows server operating systems, and the Office software suite (Word, Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint, Skype for Business, OneNote, Publisher and Access database). This is the second installment of that agreement, reviewed by the IT Subcommittee that recommends Legislative Council approval.

The State of Alaska's Executive branch hired a third-party negotiator when this contract was signed, to look at other states and ensure the State was getting the best pricing for

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this contract; all three branches in Alaska (legislative, executive, judicial) get to take advantage of this.

I also want to acknowledge Doug Letch, staff to Senator Stevens, who helped coordinate the IT Committee and agenda, which was very helpful.

This agreement also provides licensing to operate critical infrastructure systems including Windows operating system, server, databases, BASIS network, websites, public internet, and the intranet. Something extremely helpful under this agreement is we now have more email storage up to 100GB per mailbox, unlimited archiving and protected OneDrive file sharing, software licensing and collaboration for mobile devices.

Finally, it provides software assurance which safeguards the applications, operating systems, and databases by providing the most current security updates and software versioning.

This renewal, which begins July 1, 2019, provides the benefits of reduced-volume pricing, enhanced technical support, regular software upgrades, and training for technical and non-technical staff.

The Legislature's portion of the agreement for FY2020 is \$144,402.52, which is budgeted under the Administrative Services allocation and requires Legislative Council's approval. If this request were not approved, the Legislature would no longer have access to email, Microsoft Office software and critical infrastructure systems would be exposed to internet exploits on July 1, 2019.

REPRESENTATIVE WILSON asked for clarification. If the Legislature purchases this, then other branches of government use this service for free?

MR. BANASZAK apologized for perhaps not articulating that correctly. The Executive branch created a master contract with Microsoft that allows them to purchase licenses for their branch under that discounted price structure for government entities. We purchase our licenses for the Legislature under that master contract, but we pay for our services.

SENATOR HOFFMAN asked where this software is used and if it is used in LIOs statewide.

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MR. BANASZAK replied, yes, anytime a legislative computer anywhere is turned on, this software must be in place in order to communicate... this software is heavily used by LIOs.

CHAIR STEVENS said seeing no further comments, he removed his objection and requested a roll call vote.

YEAS: Senators Coghill, Costello, Giessel, Hoffman, Stedman, von Imhof; Representatives Edgmon, Foster, Kopp, Thompson, Wilson, Vice-Chair Stutes, Chair Stevens.

NAYS: None

The motion passed 13-0.

VI. Adjourn

CHAIR STEVENS said if there is nothing further to come before the Council, we are adjourned.

12:19:04 PM

Alaska State Legislature

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Sen. Gary Stevens, Chair
Legislative Council

FROM: Jessica Geary *Jessica Geary*
Executive Director

DATE: June 20, 2019

SUBJECT: Legislative Information Office Operations

For your consideration, I propose that all year-round LIO's be returned to full time operation.

As a reminder and to provide historical context for new members, Legislative Council on September 1, 2016, voted to close all year-round LIO's on Friday afternoons in the interim to meet an unallocated cut in personal services to the Information and Teleconference appropriation.

The unintended consequences of this decision created confusion for the public, staff and legislators and disparity between the Information and Teleconference section and other legislative sections. Further, there has been an almost 20% increase in turnover in this section; 14 vacancies in the three years since the closure. Prior to the reduction, there were eight vacancies in nine years.

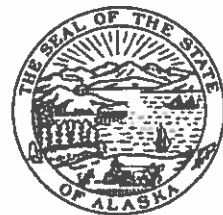
There are sufficient funds in the Administrative Services allocation to operate LIO's full time year-round and I would appreciate your support in asking Legislative Council to address this item as soon as possible.

MOTION: I move that Legislative Council return all year-round LIO's to full-time operation during the interim.

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Legislative Affairs Agency

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Senator Gary Stevens, Chair
Legislative Council

FROM: Tim Banaszak, Manager 
Information Technology

DATE: June 20, 2019

SUBJECT: FY 2020 Hardware End-of-Life Replacement Recommendations

The IT Subcommittee offers the following FY20 computer hardware end-of-life replacement recommendations for consideration:

	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Estimated Cost</u>
Laptop Workstation (<i>replaces 2011/12 models</i>)	21	\$58,107
Tiny Workstation (<i>integrated PC dual monitors</i>)	35	\$52,465
Color Laser Printers (<i>replaces some 2011/12 models</i>)	20	\$32,880
Monitors	38	\$6,384
Total Estimated Cost.....		\$149,836

Per the Three Year Technology Plan, this list is based on a five year or older equipment replacement cycle, upkeep costs, performance, and obsolescence. The recommendations are also:

- Integrated with the hardware used in the mobile workstation initiative that eliminates computer equipment shipping between district and session offices twice a year;
- A phased approach to standardizing one color laser printer for each office, reducing toner replacement costs; and
- Cost efficient, leveraging government contract volume discount pricing.

MOTION:

I move that Legislative Council approve the FY20 hardware refresh expenditure of \$149,836

Rynnieva Moss

From: Roy Peratrovich <roy@ravenworksart.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 11, 2019 3:51 PM
To: Rynnieva Moss
Subject: Bronze busts of Egan cost estimates

Hi Rynnieva,

Here is a summary for the Half Size bronze and for the Full Size Bronze.

1/2 size : \$4000. Covers sculpturing, molds, 1 bronze casting, shipping & pkg,

Full size: \$ 15000 Covers sculpturing, molds, 1 bronze casting, basing, pkg & shipping.

Total \$19000,

Schedule: 1/2 size: Will start work with contract. Takes 2 months to make. Full size will begin at conclusion of 1/2 size bust. Takes 3 months to make final bronze.

Hope this is what you asked for?

Roy

Roy Peratrovich
www.ravenworksart.com



Roy Peratrovich Jr. is the elder son of the late Roy and Elizabeth Peratrovich, who were well known Tlingit Indian civil rights leaders in Alaska. The State of Alaska has designated February 18 as Elizabeth Peratrovich Day in honor of her work toward anti-discrimination. Roy was born in 1934 in Klawock, Alaska and attended schools in Klawock and Juneau. He graduated from South High School in Denver, Colorado. Roy earned his BSCE degree from the University of Washington in 1957, where his fraternity was Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is a member of the Raven Clan of the Tlingit Tribe of Southeast Alaska.

In 1962, Roy became the first Alaska Native to be registered as professional civil engineer. He worked as a bridge designer for the City of Seattle and the State of Alaska, then as a structural engineer in the private sector. In 1979, he co-founded Peratrovich, Nottingham & Drage, Inc., a nationally recognized engineering firm with offices in Anchorage, Juneau and Seattle. In 1999 Roy retired from PN&D and turned full time to his life long love of creating art, a natural talent that had been put on hold for many years. Often drawing on tribal legends, he loves telling a story through his art. Although he also works in other media, sculpture is his favorite form of expression.



Roy with model for
"OTTERMATIC CRUISE CONTROL"

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Contact Roy to find
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Sculpture by Roy Paratovich, Jr.

The Process - The artist's concept is developed in a clay sculpture. When he is satisfied with the design, the model is reproduced in wax and sent to a bronze foundry where a ceramic mold is made and the sculpture is translated into bronze through the lost wax casting method. Each piece of a Limited Edition is cast and finished in a labor-intensive process, ending with the application of special patinas under the direction of the artist. Roy is currently working with [Ravens Studio](#) in Tacoma, Washington to achieve the results he is looking for.

Click on a small image to view a larger photo and a description of the artwork.

BRONZE SCULPTURE



Raven Dance



The Learning Curve



Sea Otter - Medviedki



Top of the World



OtterMatic Cruise Control



Council of Elders



BearBack Rider



Bear Down



Bear with Me



Big Bear Hug



Bear Hug



Bear Arms



I Could Be Your Only Dog



Refuse To Lose



Bearly Hanging On

4/11/2019

Alaska Indian, Bronze Sculpture Artist, Bainbridge Island, Bronze Sculpture Commissions, Ravenworks Art Studio



Namesake



Elizabeth



Roy Paratovich



Slick



Otter Delight



Sea Three



Spirit Dancer



Whale Riders



Klawakl



Flight of the Raven Monument



Flight of the Raven
(Maquette)



Fish On

Some of the artwork is on display at [Bluewater Artworks](#), Poulsbo, WA

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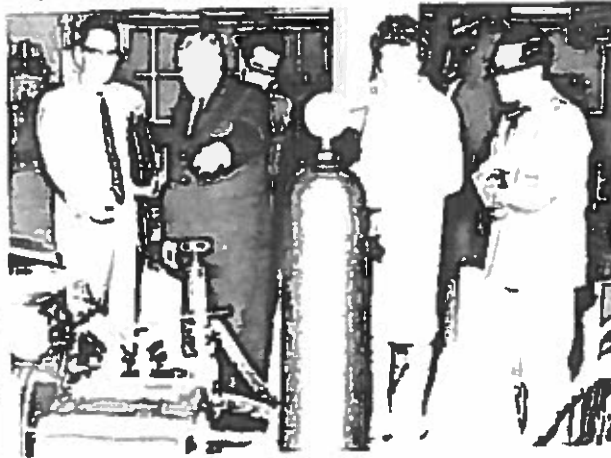
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Making the hard sell to Soviet Fisheries Minister Ishkov in Moscow.



Inspecting a factory on a trade mission to Japan.



world capitals and leaders



Relaxing with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of Canada.

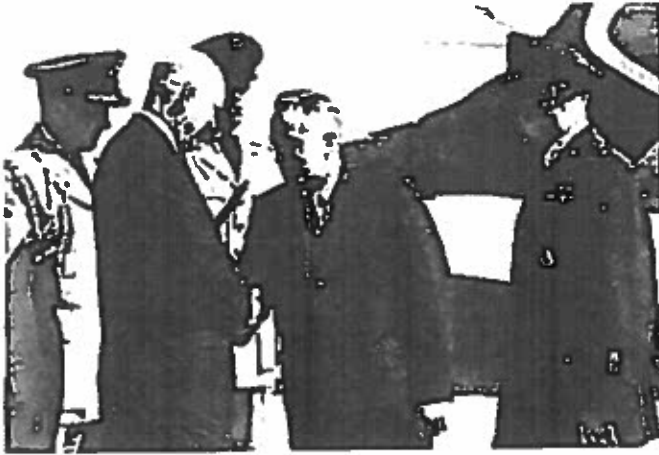
So big its shadow comfortably straddles all of Europe, Alaska is unique among all U.S. states in the fact that it is the only one to be bordered by two foreign nations, Canada and the U.S.S.R.

These two geographical accidents, added to Alaska's unparalleled richness in resources and their need for orderly development, have created Bill Egan's biggest assignment — selling Alaska.

It is an assignment that has carried him repeatedly to Washington, as well as Tokyo, Moscow, and in October of 1965, to Europe. His prospects are Washington officials who need convincing on Alaska's abilities to effectively manage their affairs; investors who need introduction to its commercial potentials; Canadians seeking new avenues for mutual development; travel leaders who have become keenly aware of Alaska's great tourism attractions — anyone, in fact, in that ever-growing marketplace of men who need Alaska's products.

And if Bill Egan carries a wondrous array of samples in his salesman's kit, he also can carry a big stick, using it tactfully and effectively — sometimes to the admiring bafflement of diplomats — to fight for Alaska's rights, be they on the high seas fishing grounds, or the allocation of funds for deserved projects.

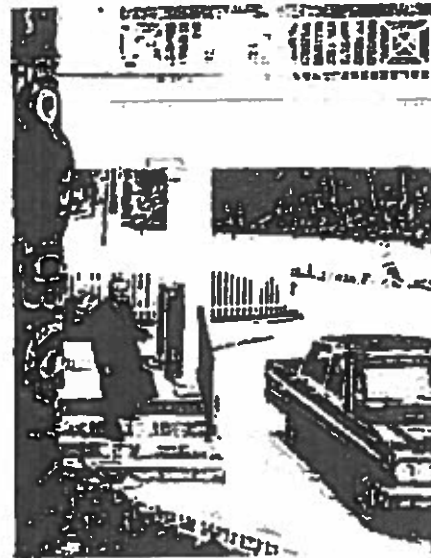
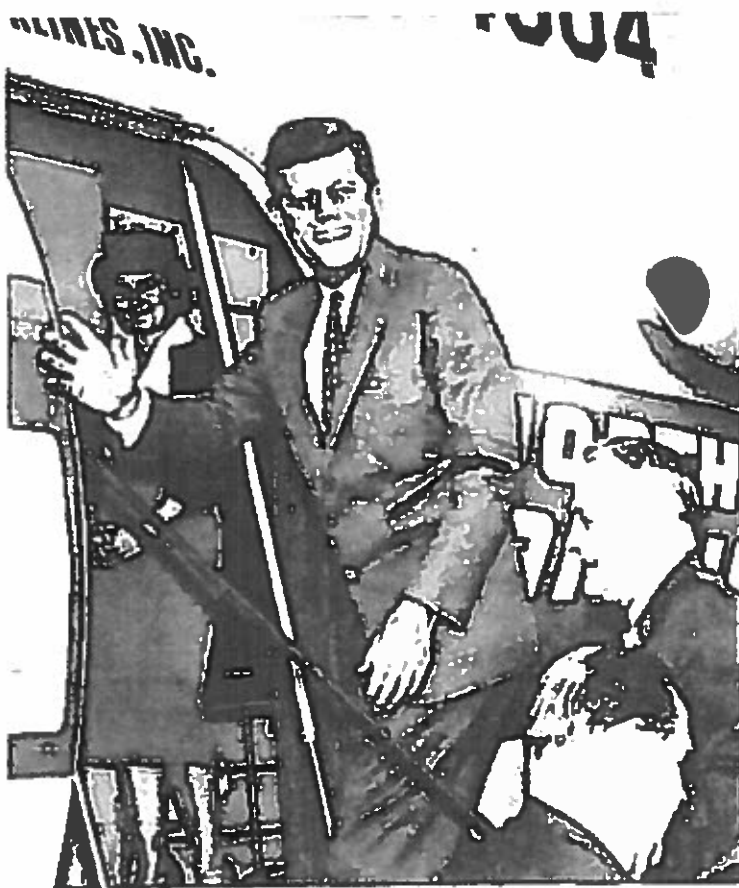
Discussing Alaska resource issues
with Secretary of Interior
Stewart L. Udall.



Welcoming President
Dwight D. Eisenhower to Anchorage.

A salesman for Alaska carries his message to

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Alaska's number one salesman
leaves on a trade mission.

A campaigning tour with
President John F. Kennedy in 1960.