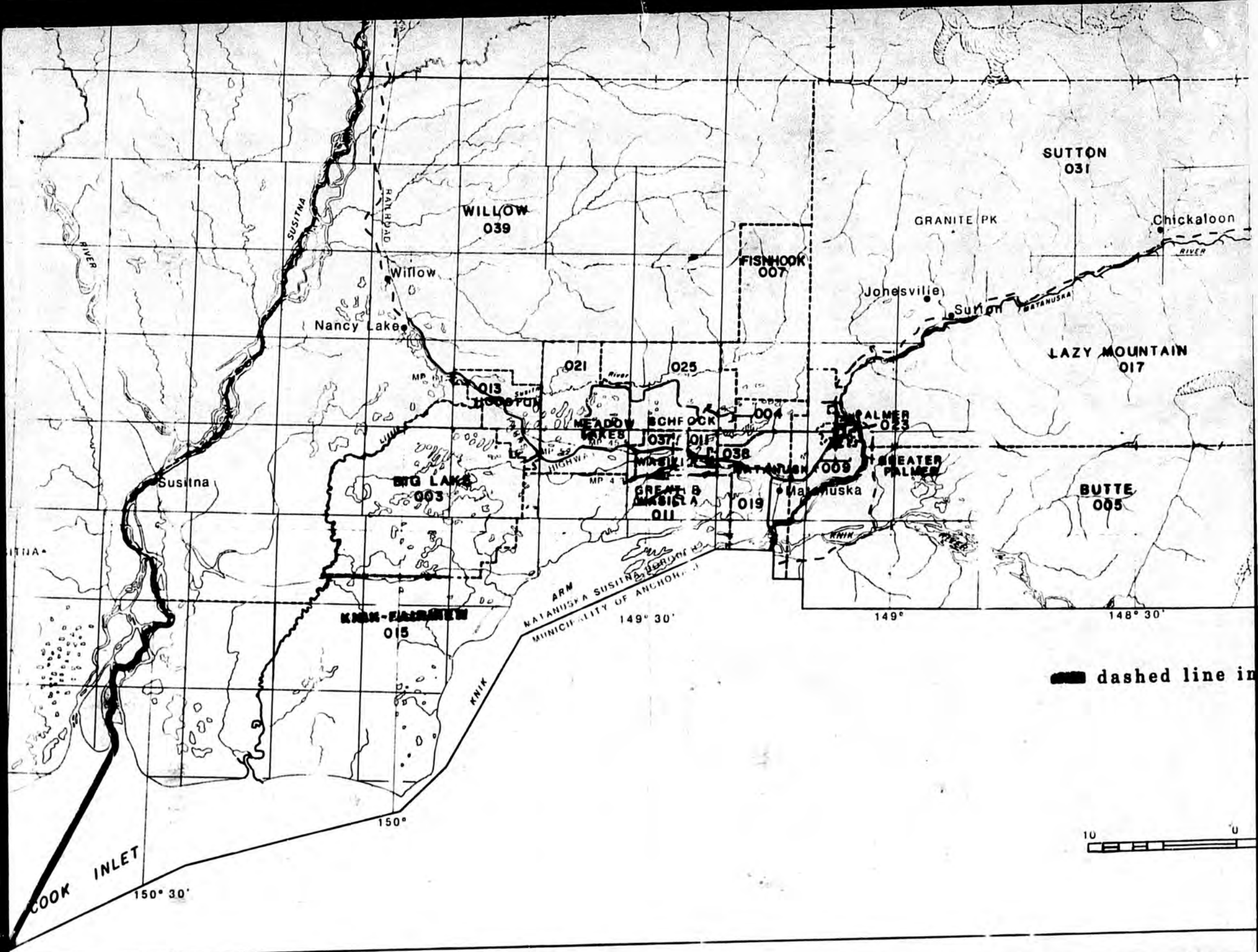


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HOUSE BILL NO. 256

IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

NINETEENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

BY REPRESENTATIVES KELLY, Austerman

Introduced: 3/15/95

Referred: House Special Committee on Fisheries, Resources, Finance

A BILL

FOR AN ACT ENTITLED

1 **"An Act authorizing the commissioner of fish and game to establish free sport**
2 **fishing days."**

3 **BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:**

4 *** Section 1. AS 16.05.400 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:**

5 (c) The commissioner may, by regulation, designate not more than two days
6 each year on which a person, whether a resident or nonresident, may engage in sport
7 fishing without having obtained a sport fishing license or an anadromous king salmon
8 tag.



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DEFERRED MAINTENANCE TASK FORCE

MEMORANDUM

DATE:

TO: Deferred Maintenance Task Force

FROM: Denny DeWitt, Legislative Assistant
Representative Mulder
Phone 465-2647 (Toll Free 888-465-2647)
Fax 465-3518
E-Mail: Dennis_DeWitt@legis.state.ak.us

RE: Mat-Su Visit and Hearing Back-Up.

Rep. Masek has provided information on the growth in the Mat-Su Valley as a reference.

Rep. Kohring has provided a copy of a letter of intent adopted by the House Department of Commerce and Economic Development Budget Subcommittee relative to the Alaska Science and Technology Foundation endowment. Rep. Kohring will address the Task Force on this issue.

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**REPRESENTATIVE VIC KOHRING
DISTRICT 26**

MEMORANDUM

Date: July 7, 1997
To: Rep. Eldon Mulder, Co-Chair
Deferred Maintenance Task Force
From: Vic Kohring *VK*
Subject: Road & Highway Maintenance Fund

As you may recall, during this past session I proposed the establishment of a "road and highway maintenance fund", to be funded from the Alaska Science & Technology Foundation's endowment.

I respectfully request that your deferred maintenance task force take up for consideration this plan during your hearings this summer. *I've enclosed a copy of my proposal, which was approved by the House Department of Commerce & Economic Development Budget Subcommittee in March.*

I would be pleased to present my plan to the task force at one of your hearings, to provide further details and answer any questions. Perhaps I could be placed on your agenda if it can be arranged.

Thank you for your consideration of this request, and feel free to call if you require additional information. I can be reached in Wasilla at (800) 468-2186.

Enclosure

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LEGISLATIVE LETTER OF INTENT

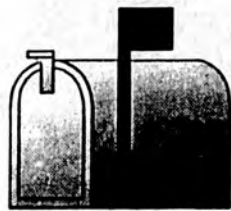
Subject: (1.) Deletion of the Alaska Science & Technology Foundation
(2.) Formation of the Alaska Highway & Road Maintenance Fund

"It is the intent of the Alaska State Legislature to delete all funding and thereby eliminate the Alaska Science & Technology Foundation (ASTF). One (1) Grant Administrator and one (1) Administrative Assistant will be retained for a period not to exceed three (3) years, to fulfill outstanding contractual obligations of ASTF and to close out all remaining functions."

"It is also the intent of the Legislature to create the **Alaska Highway & Road Maintenance Fund (AHRM)** and to reappropriate the unobligated balance of the ASTF endowment to the AHRM. The AHRM will be established in statute as an endowment, while ASTF's statutory authority will be repealed. Appropriations will then be made by the Legislature from the endowment's receipts for highway and road maintenance needs."

Submitted By:

**Rep. Vic Kohring, Chair
Dept. of Commerce & Economic Development
House Budget Subcommittee
March 19, 1997**



A 1997 Economic Update For The MatSu Valley

Neal Fried, Labor Economist

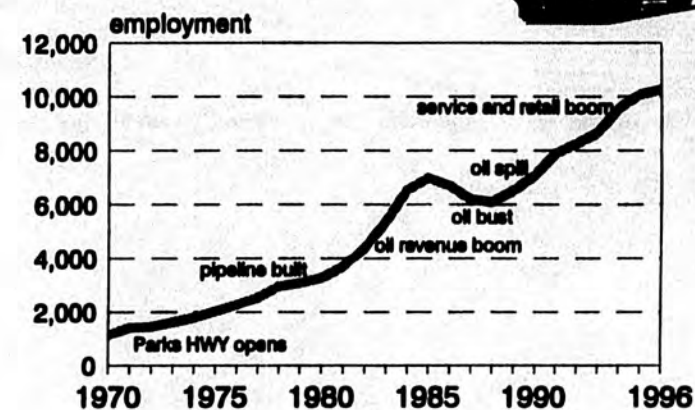
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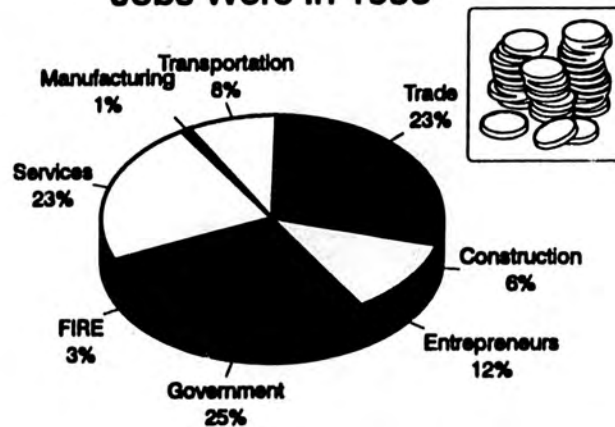
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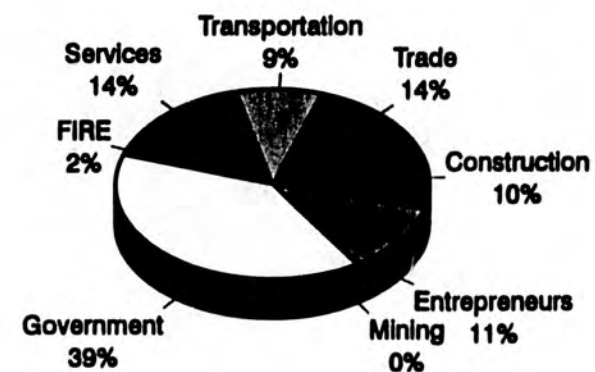
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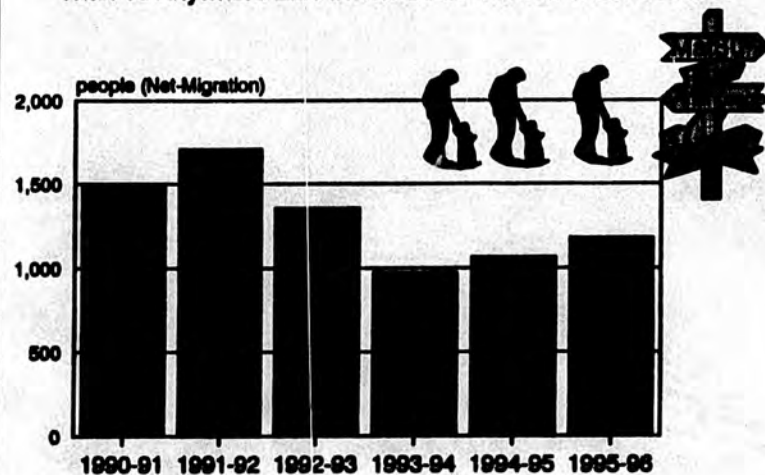
Where The Matanuska-Susitna Borough's Jobs Were In 1996



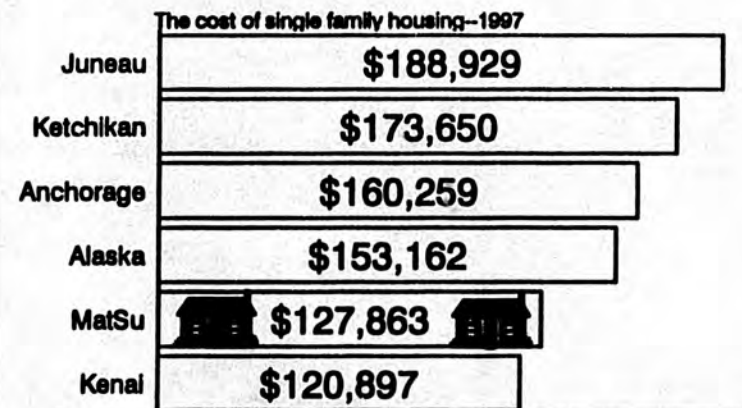
Where MatSu's Jobs Were In 1970



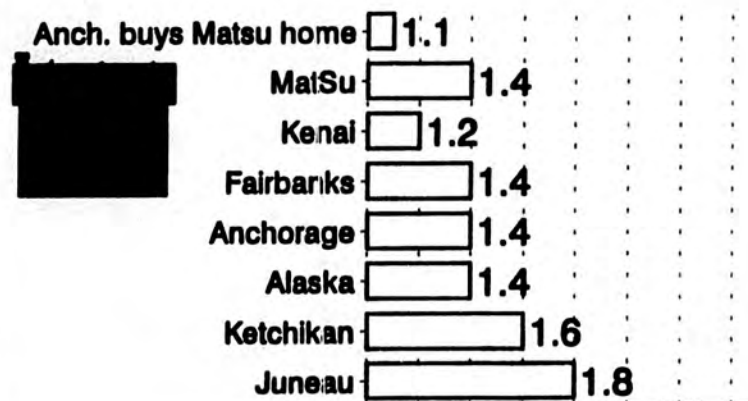
During The Past 3 Years More People Have Moved To The Valley Than To Anywhere Else In The State- How Is That Possible?



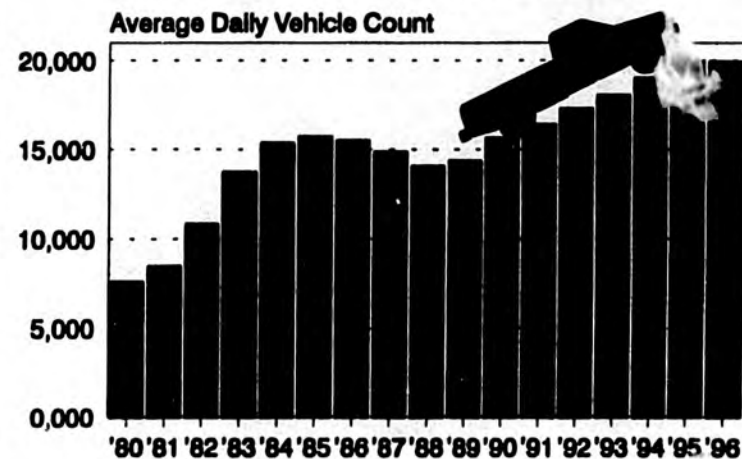
And This "Is" One Of The Big Attractions In The Valley --



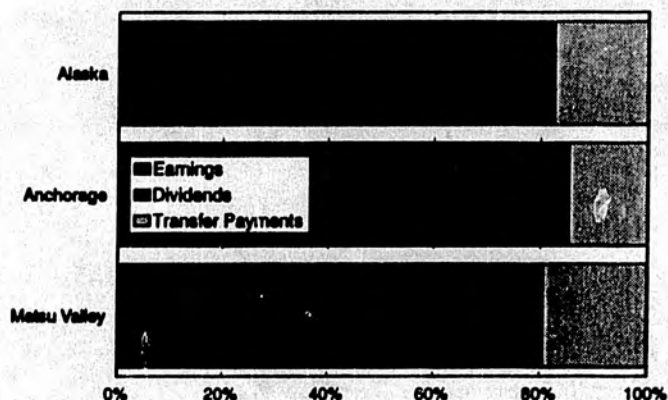
It Takes Fewer Wage Earners To Buy A Home In The Valley--A Powerful Economic Tool



The Vehicle Count Between The Valley And Anchorage Keeps Growing



Transfer Payments Are A Bit Larger In The Valley



The Valley's Top Ten Employers



	Employment
MatSu Borough School District	1,482
Valley Hospital	365
Carrs	339
Matanuska Telephone Association	284
Wal-Mart	259
MatSu Borough	202
MatSu Community Counseling Center	172
Department of Corrections	171
University Of Alaska	164
Nye Frontier Ford	124

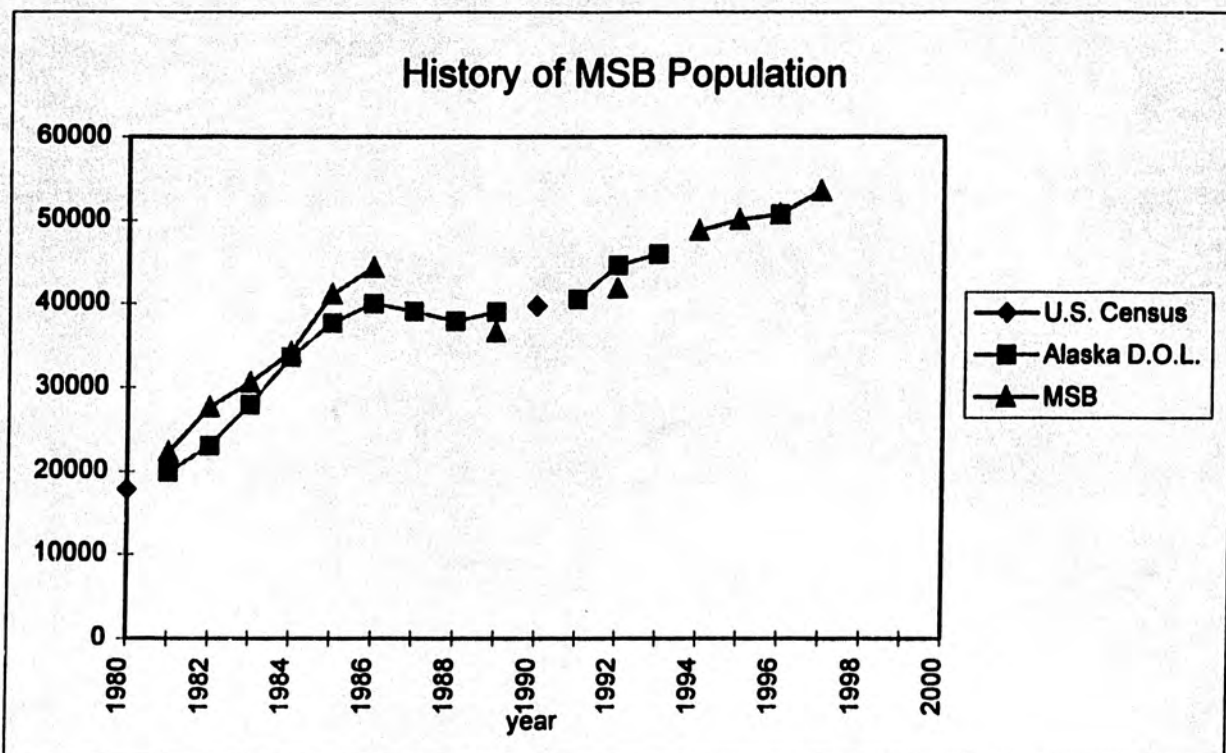
Table 1. Alaska's Non-Resident Population, 1980-1996

1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	Change 1990- 1996	Percent Change 1990- 1996	Percent Share 1990- 1996
3,183																	3,183	45.0%	100.0%
-42																	-42	-64.6%	0.2%
343																	343	112.9%	6.3%
9																	9	9.1%	1.0%
260																	260	37.4%	9.3%
824																	824	44.4%	26.1%
124																	124	92.5%	2.5%
717																	717	41.7%	23.8%
112																	112	58.6%	3.0%
1,282																	1,282	97.4%	25.3%
349																	349	14.0%	27.7%
34																	34	32.7%	1.3%
22																	22	2.6%	8.1%
239																	239	15.2%	17.7%
45																	45	68.2%	1.1%

* Nondisclosable

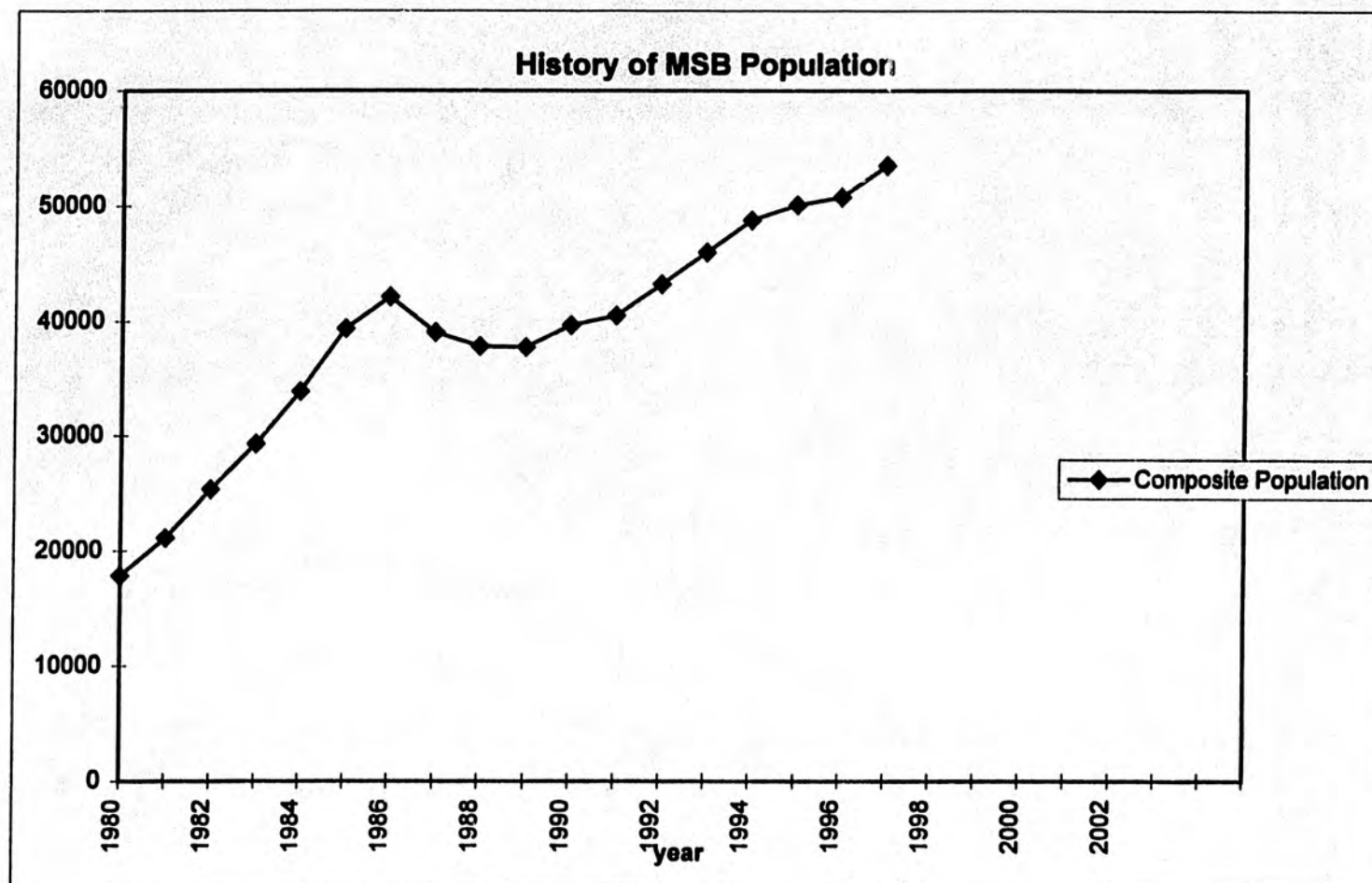
Source: Alaska Dept. of Labor, Research & Analysis Section.

	U.S. Census	Alaska D.O.L.	MSB
1980	17816		
1981		19908	22329
1982		23083	27649
1983		27971	30568
1984		33552	34122
1985		37670	41093
1986		39974	44280
1987		39050	
1988		37840	
1989		38953	36568
1990	39683		
1991		40494	
1992		44582	41797
1993		45936	
1994			48731
1995			50058
1996		50759	50759
1997			53500 *
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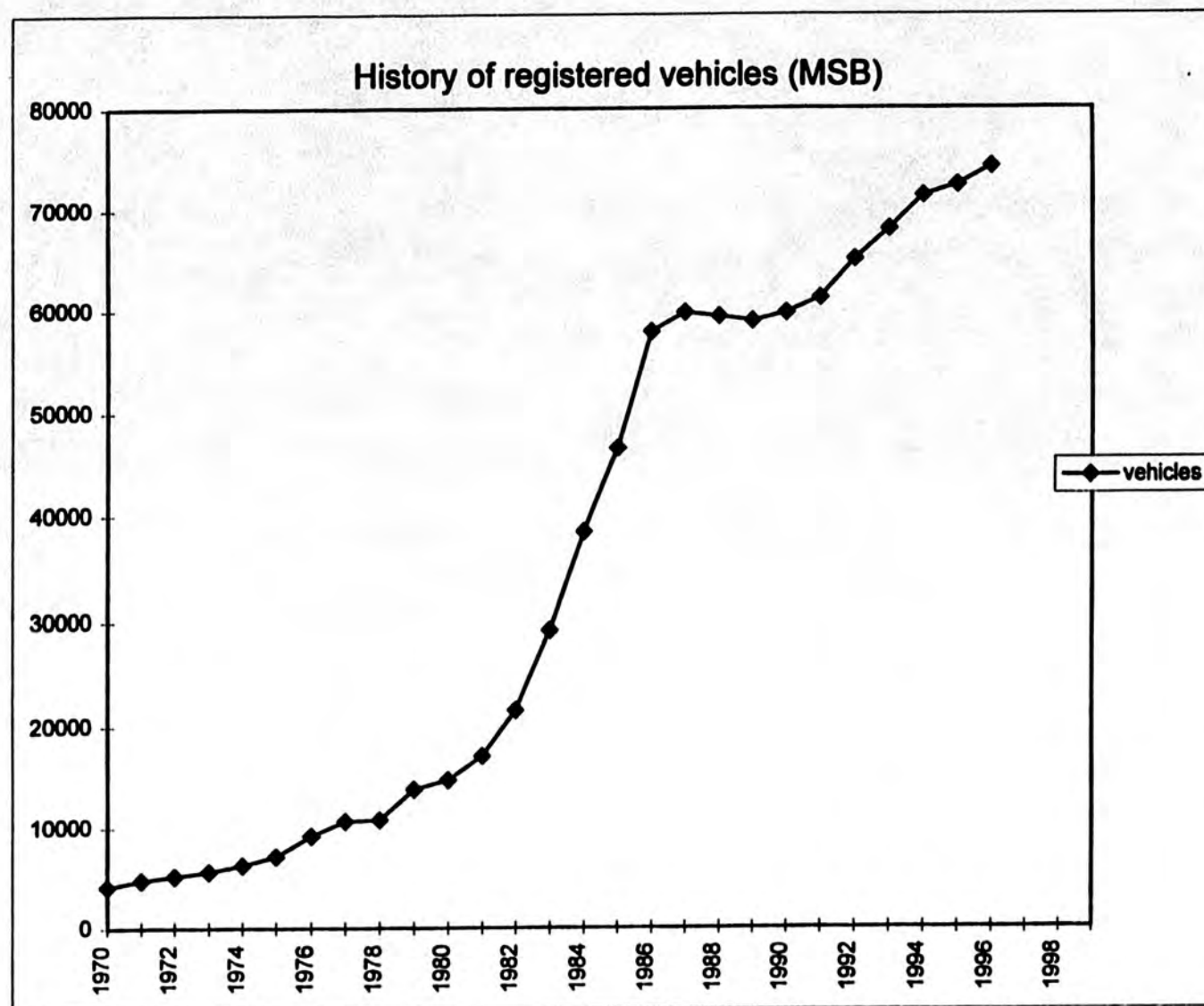
* estimate prior to census sampling

	Composite Population
1980	17816
1981	21119
1982	25366
1983	29270
1984	33837
1985	39382
1986	42127
1987	39050
1988	37840
1989	37761
1990	39683
1991	40494
1992	43190
1993	45936
1994	48731
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1996	50759
1997	53500
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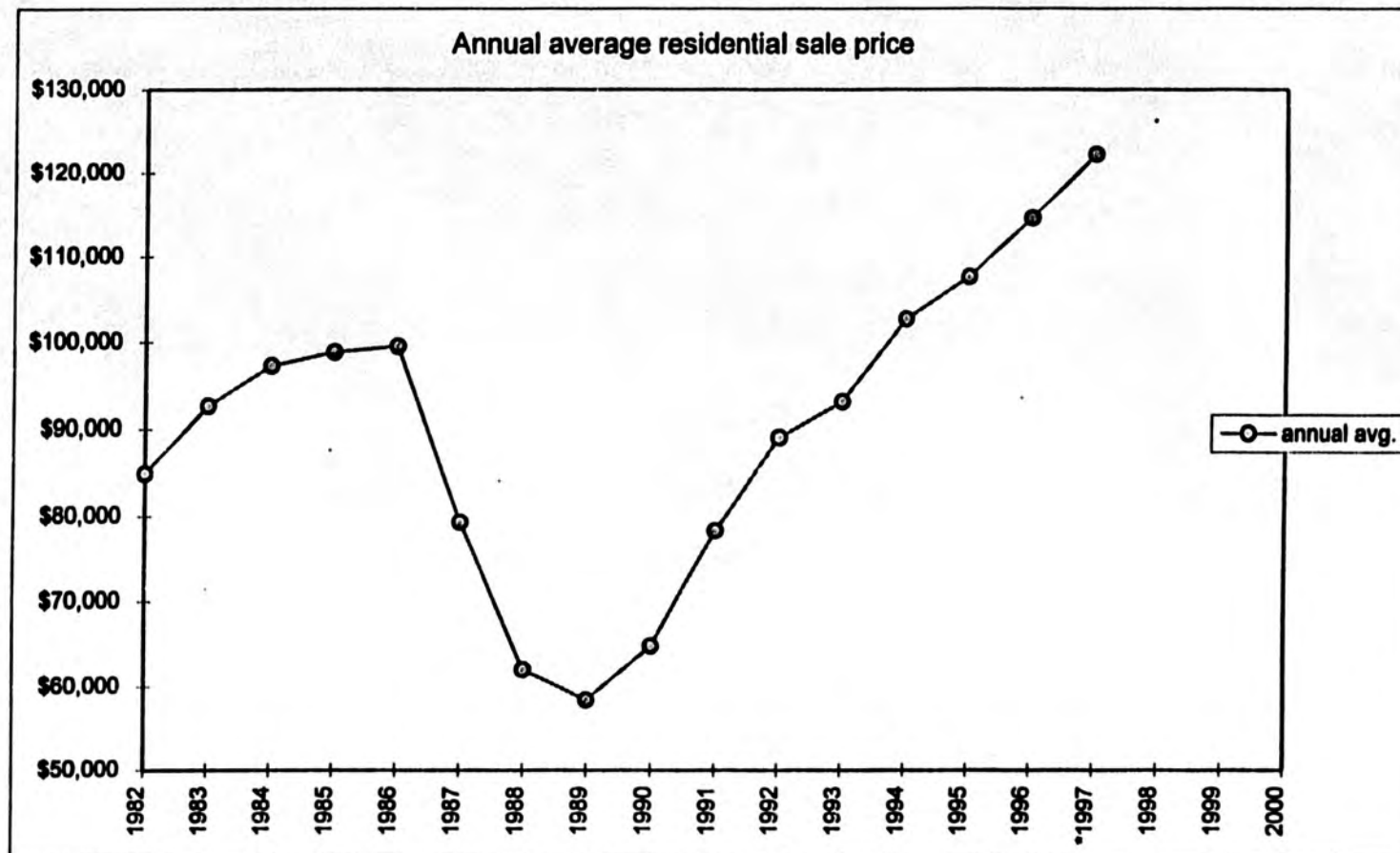
year	total vehicles	# change prior year	% change prior year
1970	4115		
1971	4744	629	15.3%
1972	5159	415	8.7%
1973	5597	438	8.5%
1974	6208	611	10.9%
1975	7127	919	14.8%
1976	9163	2036	28.6%
1977	10635	1472	16.1%
1978	10760	125	1.2%
1979	13778	3018	28.0%
1980	14671	893	6.5%
1981	17014	2343	16.0%
1982	21515	4501	26.5%
1983	29163	7648	35.5%
1984	38425	9262	31.8%
1985	46520	8095	21.1%
1986	57861	11341	24.4%
1987	59750	1889	3.3%
1988	59385	-365	-0.6%
1989	58922	-463	-0.8%
1990	59718	796	1.4%
1991	61194	1476	2.5%
1992	65056	3862	6.3%
1993	68073	3017	4.6%
1994	71391	3318	4.9%
1995	72455	1064	1.5%
1996	74263	1808	2.5%
1997			
1998			
1999			
2000			



*All information courtesy of State of Alaska, Division of Motor Vehicles

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	annual avg. (msb)	% change
1981	\$81,300	
1982	\$84,947	4.5%
1983	\$92,633	9.0%
1984	\$97,277	5.0%
1985	\$98,849	1.6%
1986	\$99,522	0.7%
1987	\$79,268	-20.4%
1988	\$62,014	-21.8%
1989	\$58,379	-5.9%
1990	\$64,755	10.9%
1991	\$78,268	20.9%
1992	\$88,997	13.7%
1993	\$93,140	4.7%
1994	\$102,696	10.3%
1995	\$107,617	4.8%
1996	\$114,565	6.5%
*1997	\$122,301	6.8%
1998		
1999		
2000		



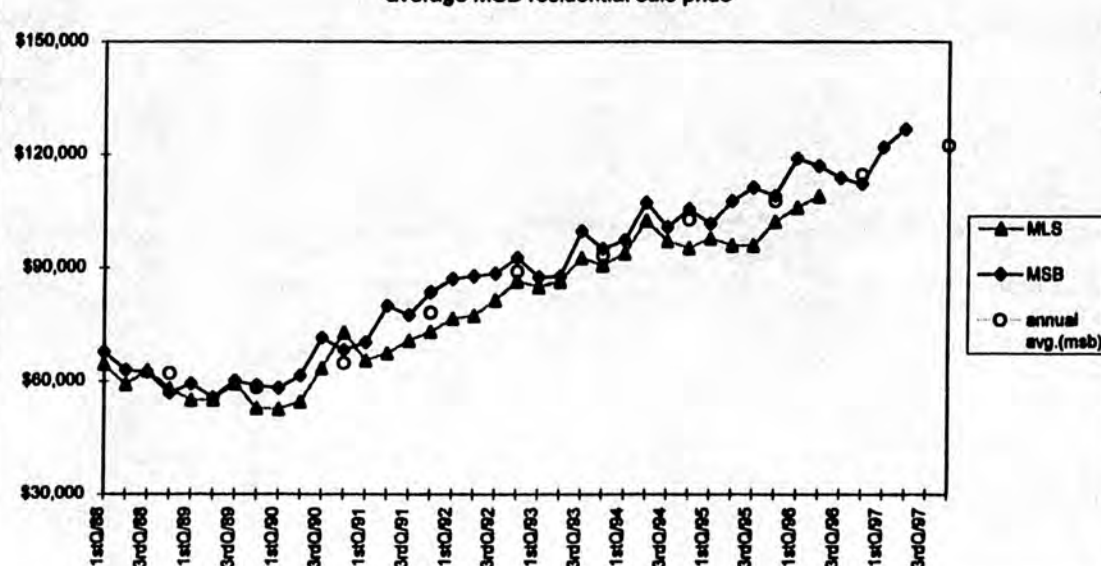
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Mat-Su Valley Housing Market Indicators

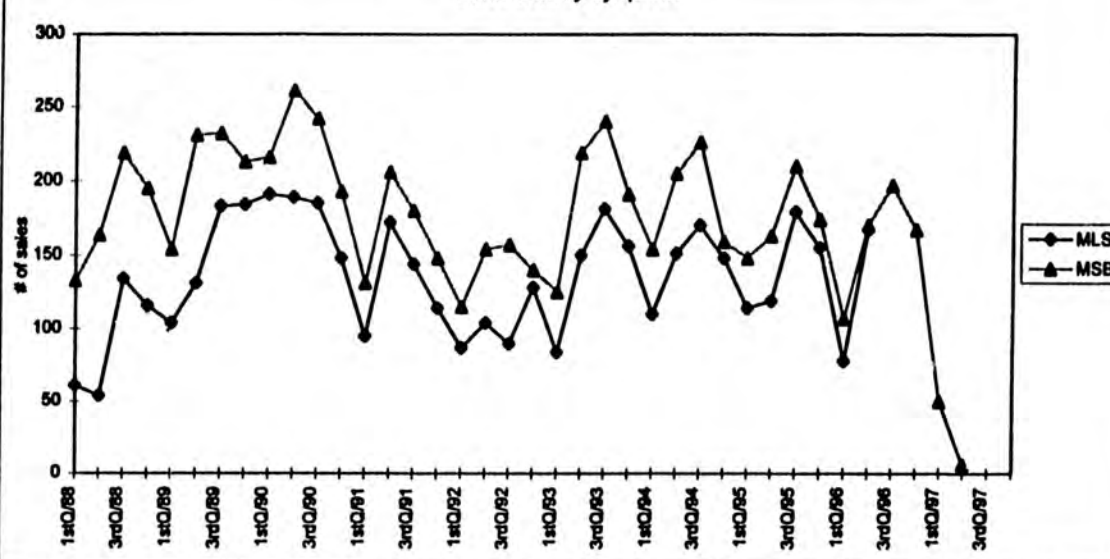
Sales of residential homes gathered by MSB

	MLS	MSB	annual avg.(msb)	MLS	MSB
1stQ/88	\$64,533	\$67,744		1stQ/88	61 133
2ndQ/88	\$59,160	\$62,960		2ndQ/88	54 164
3rdQ/88	\$62,803	\$62,411		3rdQ/88	134 219
4thQ/88	\$58,025	\$58,865	\$62,014	4thQ/88	116 195
1stQ/89	\$54,998	\$59,289		1stQ/89	104 154
2ndQ/89	\$55,130	\$55,641		2ndQ/89	131 231
3rdQ/89	\$59,410	\$60,108		3rdQ/89	183 232
4thQ/89	\$52,924	\$58,811	\$58,379	4thQ/89	184 213
1stQ/90	\$52,654	\$58,101		1stQ/90	191 216
2ndQ90	\$54,598	\$61,392		2ndQ90	189 261
3rdQ/90	\$63,469	\$71,506		3rdQ/90	185 242
4thQ/90	\$72,933	\$68,287	\$64,755	4thQ/90	148 193
1stQ/91	\$65,547	\$70,326		1stQ/91	95 131
2ndQ/91	\$67,469	\$80,033		2ndQ/91	172 206
3rdQ/91	\$70,862	\$77,624		3rdQ/91	144 180
4thQ/91	\$73,200	\$83,626	\$78,268	4thQ/91	114 148
1stQ/92	\$76,670	\$87,086		1stQ/92	87 115
2ndQ92	\$77,456	\$87,754		2ndQ92	104 154
3rdQ/92	\$81,596	\$88,451		3rdQ/92	90 157
4thQ/92	\$86,551	\$92,546	\$88,997	4thQ/92	128 140
1stQ/93	\$85,022	\$87,500		1stQ/93	84 125
2ndQ/93	\$86,485	\$87,700		2ndQ/93	150 219
3rdQ/93	\$92,562	\$99,600		3rdQ/93	181 240
4thQ/93	\$90,741	\$94,950	\$93,140	4thQ/93	156 191
1stQ/94	\$93,729	\$97,225		1stQ/94	110 154
2ndQ/94	\$102,421	\$107,045		2ndQ/94	151 205
3rdQ/94	\$97,014	\$100,615		3rdQ/94	170 226
4thQ/94	\$95,150	\$105,345	\$102,696	4thQ/94	148 159
1stQ/95	\$97,765	\$101,541		1stQ/95	114 148
2ndQ/95	\$95,863	\$107,458		2ndQ/95	119 163
3rdQ/95	\$95,873	\$111,049		3rdQ/95	179 210
4thQ/95	\$102,137	\$108,939	\$107,530	4thQ/95	155 174
1stQ/96	\$105,902	\$118,874		1stQ/96	78 107
2ndQ/96	\$108,808	\$116,843		2ndQ/96	167 170
3rdQ/96		\$113,566		3rdQ/96	197
4thQ/96		\$112,080	\$114,565	4thQ/96	167
1stQ/97		\$121,800		1stQ/97	50
2ndQ/97		\$126,480		2ndQ/97	6
3rdQ/97				3rdQ/97	
4thQ/97			\$122,301	4thQ/97	

average MSB residential sale price



sales activity by quarter



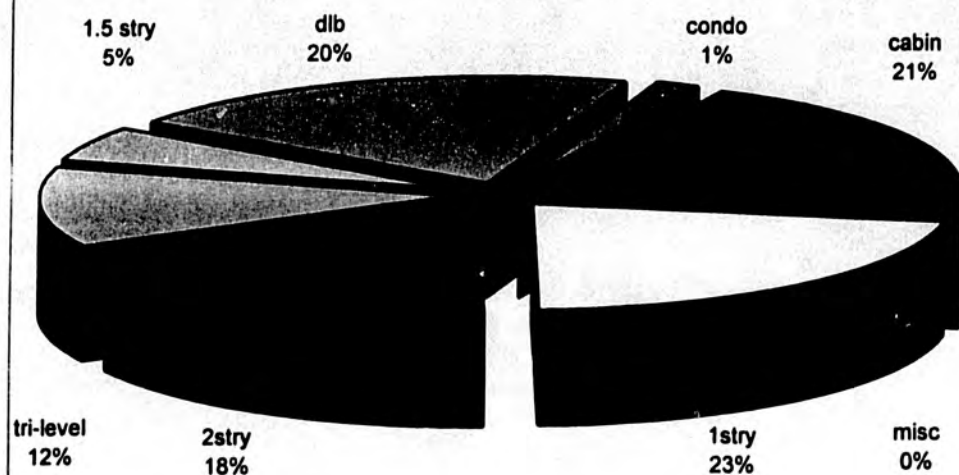
Sales data acquisition is subject to a time lag. The last three quarters of MSB sales data is incomplete and subject to change. MLS data courtesy of Valley Board of Realtors via AHFC Market Indicators.

Architectural trends

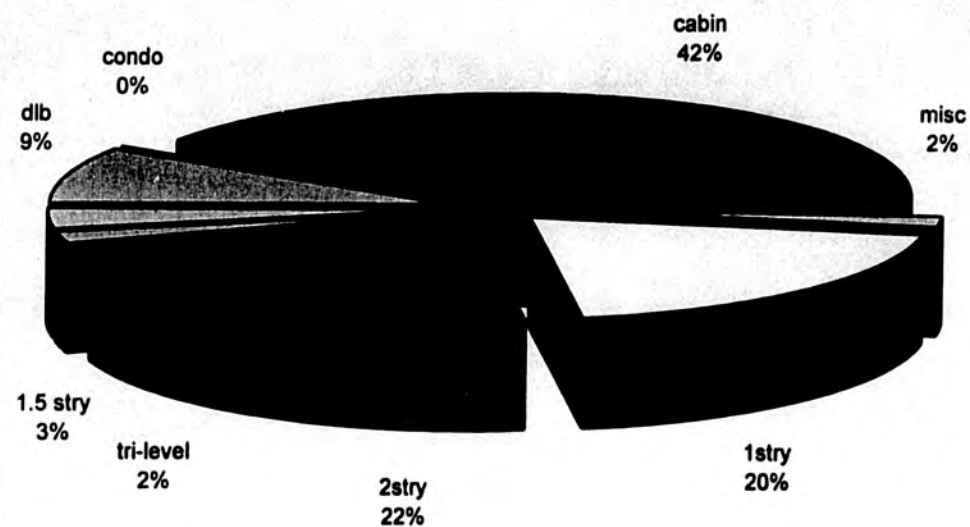
1983 to 1985				
1stry	22.1%	1214		
2stry	17.5%	965		
tri-level	12.2%	671		
1.5 stry	5.5%	301		
dlb	20.3%	1117	79.1%	
condo	1.5%	80		
cabin	20.6%	1135		
misc	0.3%	17	20.9%	

1993 to 1996				
1stry	20.1%	412		
2stry	22.2%	458		
tri-level	1.8%	35		
1.5 stry	3.3%	63		
dlb	8.9%	168	56.3%	
condo	0.0%	0		
cabin	42.2%	836		
misc	1.6%	31	43.7%	

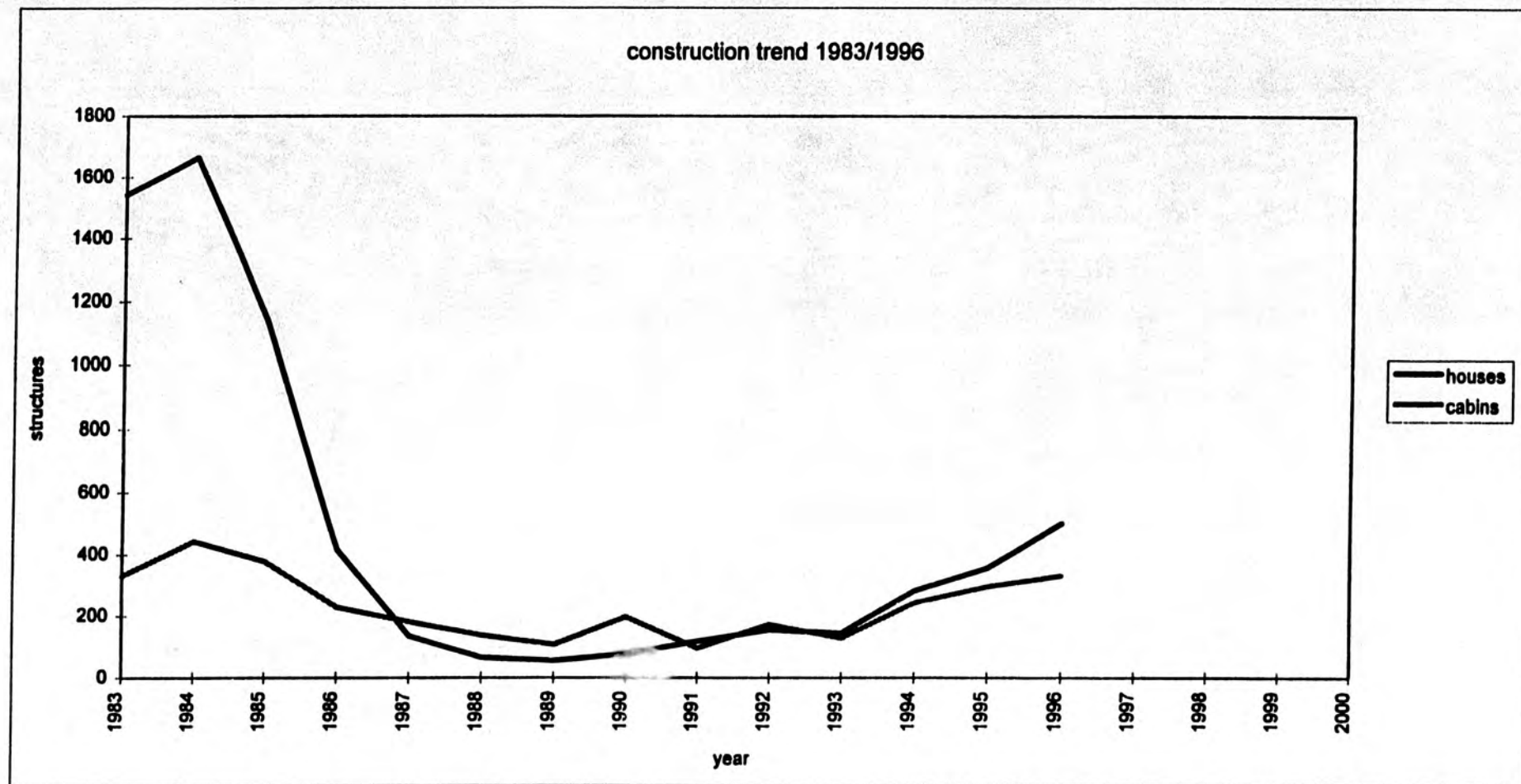
architectural trends 1983/1985



architectural trends 1993/96

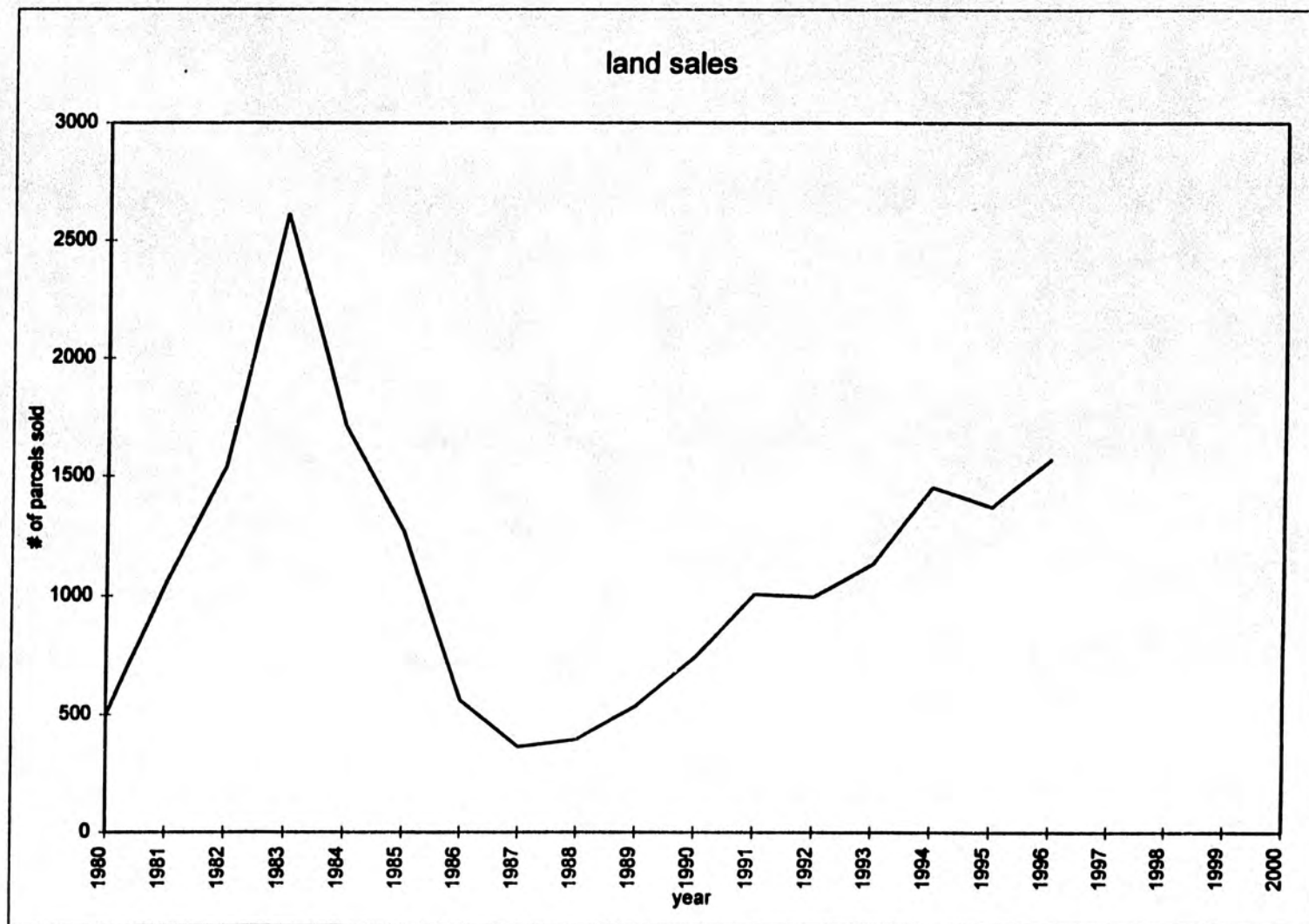


construction year	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
houses	1541	1665	1142	417	136	66	56	77	118	155	145	281	356	499				
cabins	331	443	378	229	182	139	108	197	96	173	129	242	295	330				



year	land sales
1980	496
1981	1053
1982	1538
1983	2610
1984	1713
1985	1265
1986	559
1987	363
1988	393
1989	533
1990	739
1991	1006
1992	995
1993	1131
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1996	1571
* 1997	305
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* year to date only

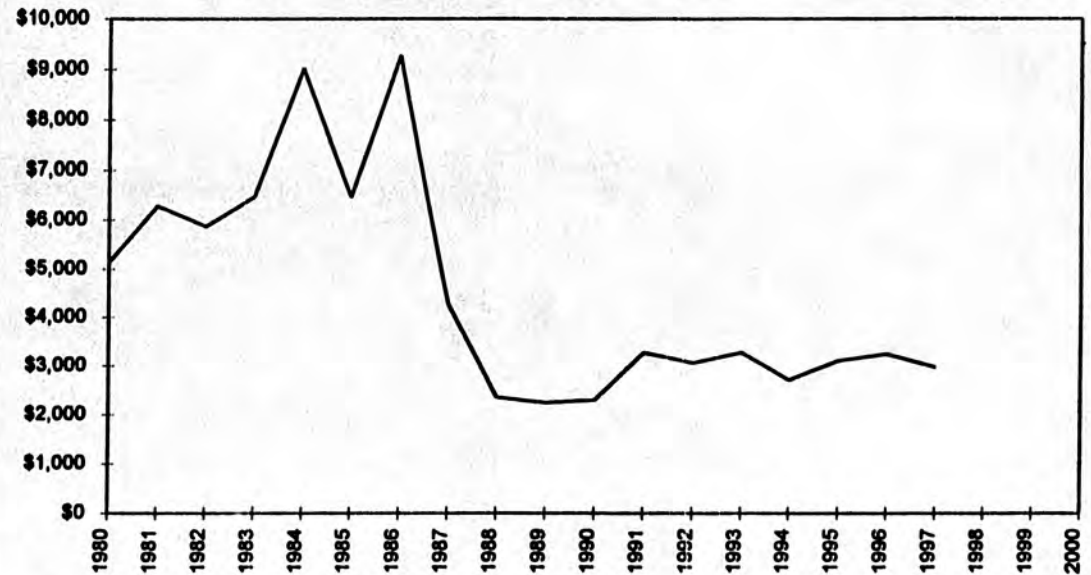


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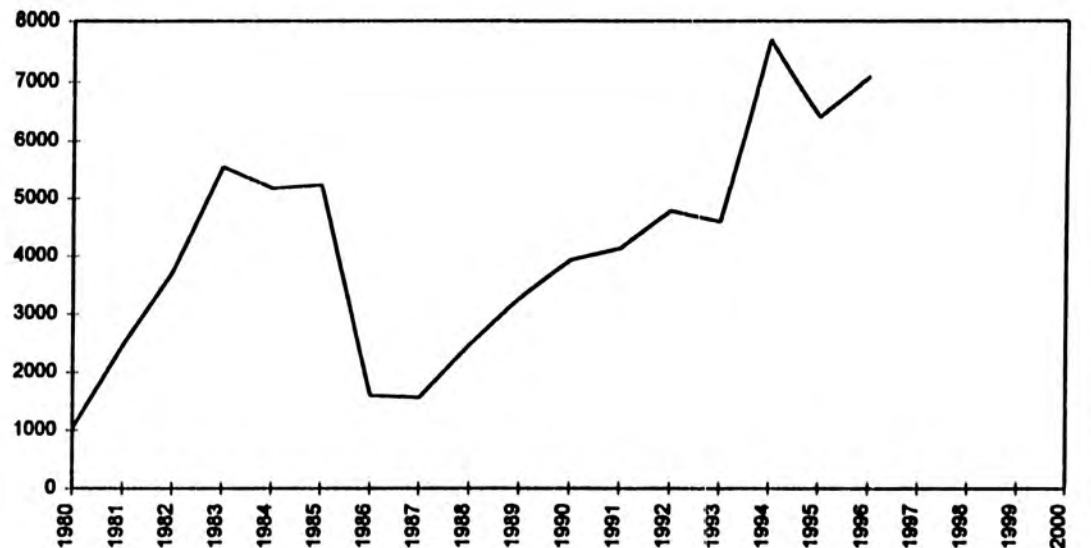
		aggregate sales value vacant lands	aggregate acreage vacant lands		sale price per acre vacant lands
1980	\$	5,290,486	1030.73	\$	5,132.76
1981	\$	15,473,473	2463.06	\$	6,282.22
1982	\$	21,830,377	3719.07	\$	5,869.85
1983	\$	35,894,285	5546.53	\$	6,471.48
1984	\$	46,674,612	5178.79	\$	9,012.65
1985	\$	33,852,415	5235.74	\$	6,465.64
1986	\$	14,771,100	1593.73	\$	9,268.26
1987	\$	6,661,249	1558.99	\$	4,272.80
1988	\$	5,834,571	2472.79	\$	2,359.51
1989	\$	7,372,093	3272.43	\$	2,252.79
1990	\$	9,042,726	3927.28	\$	2,302.54
1991	\$	13,507,050	4128.98	\$	3,271.28
1992	\$	14,642,575	4779.87	\$	3,063.38
1993	\$	15,008,470	4592.49	\$	3,268.05
1994	\$	20,877,650	7689.96	\$	2,714.92
1995	\$	19,855,747	6406.83	\$	3,099.15
1996	\$	22,973,870	7085.05	\$	3,242.58
1997 *	\$	6,121,541	2060.04	\$	2,971.56
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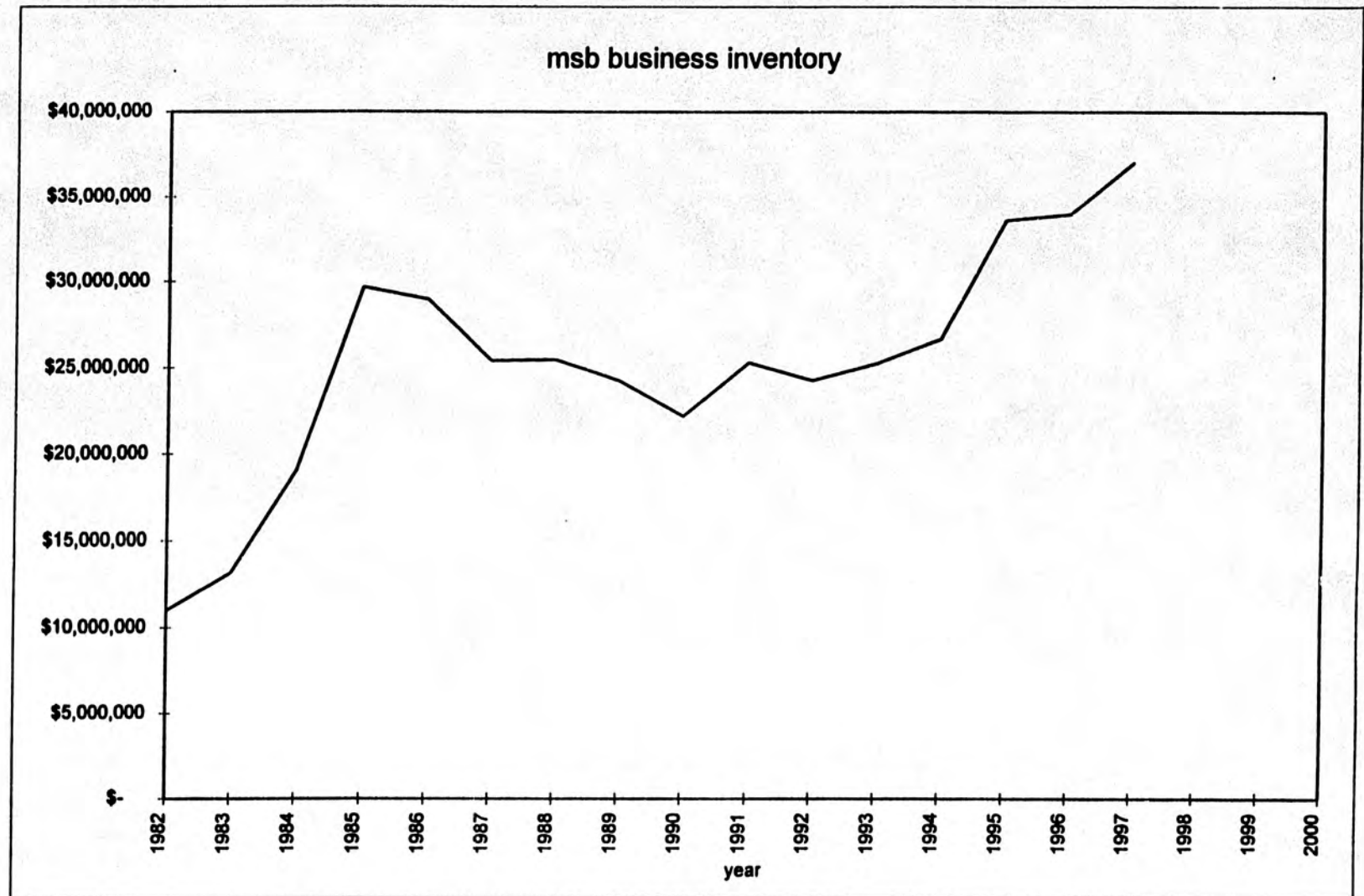
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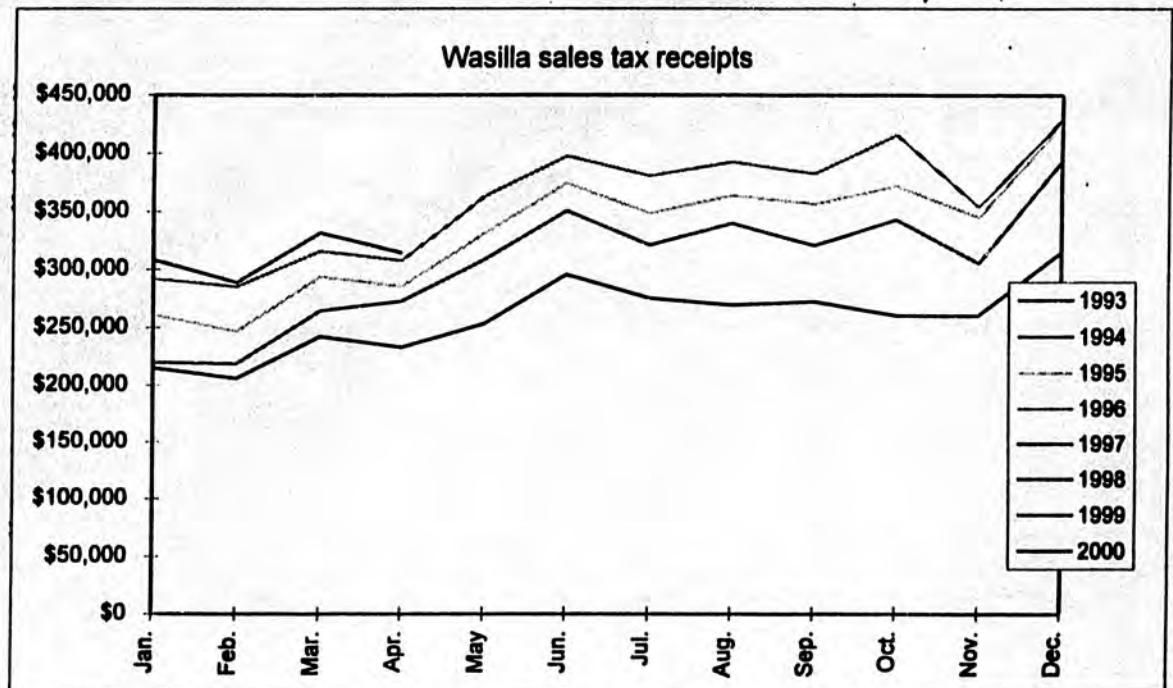


year	business inventory
1982 \$	10,975,912
1983 \$	13,161,838
1984 \$	19,023,292
1985 \$	29,657,592
1986 \$	28,944,713
1987 \$	25,378,940
1988 \$	25,457,749
1989 \$	24,224,395
1990 \$	22,178,534
1991 \$	25,269,545
1992 \$	24,247,469
1993 \$	25,216,161
1994 \$	26,633,781
1995 \$	33,590,548
1996 \$	33,958,232
1997 \$	37,018,871
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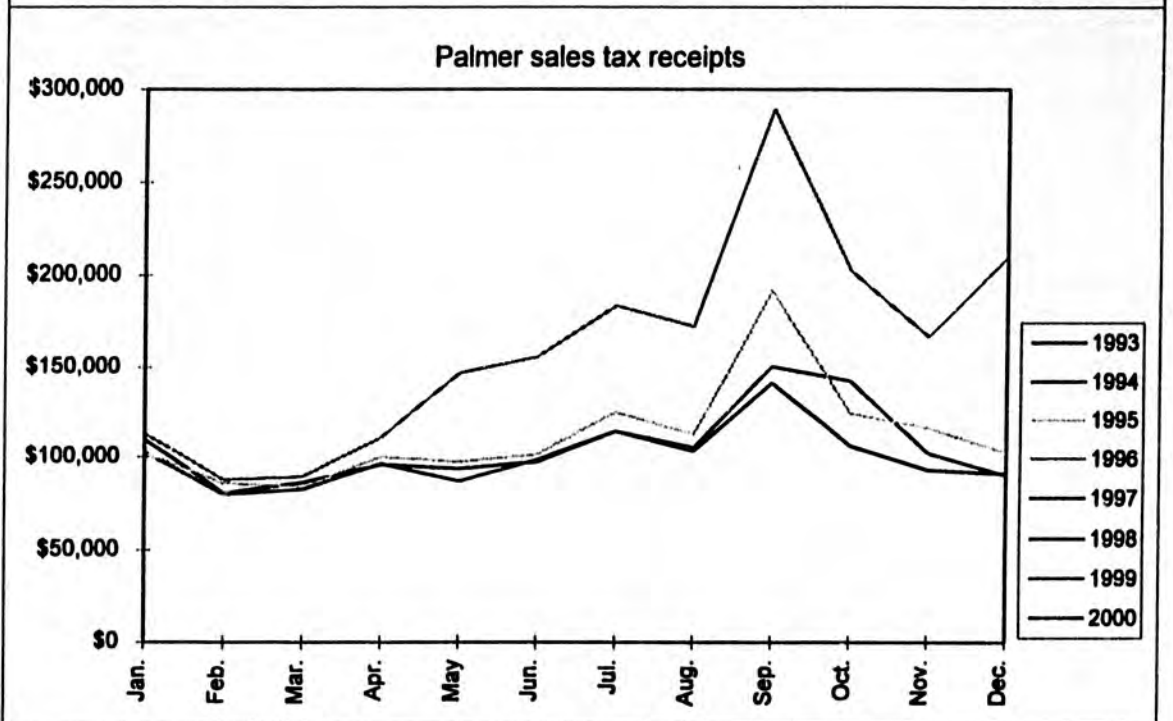
City of Wasilla

	1993	1994	1995	1996
Jan.	\$214,962	\$219,706	\$260,621	\$291,457
Feb.	\$205,911	\$218,710	\$246,344	\$285,003
Mar.	\$242,207	\$264,055	\$293,111	\$315,408
Apr.	\$232,678	\$272,473	\$285,237	\$307,323
May	\$253,017	\$308,370	\$331,116	\$362,945
Jun.	\$295,185	\$350,407	\$374,249	\$397,726
Jul.	\$275,125	\$321,153	\$348,611	\$380,518
Aug.	\$269,222	\$339,904	\$363,757	\$392,692
Sep.	\$272,198	\$320,801	\$356,633	\$382,729
Oct.	\$260,302	\$342,856	\$371,810	\$415,780
Nov.	\$260,169	\$305,348	\$345,129	\$353,858
Dec.	\$314,403	\$392,761	\$425,497	\$428,766
annual	\$3,095,379	\$3,656,544	\$4,002,115	\$4,314,205
cumulative		18%	9%	8%
			29%	39%



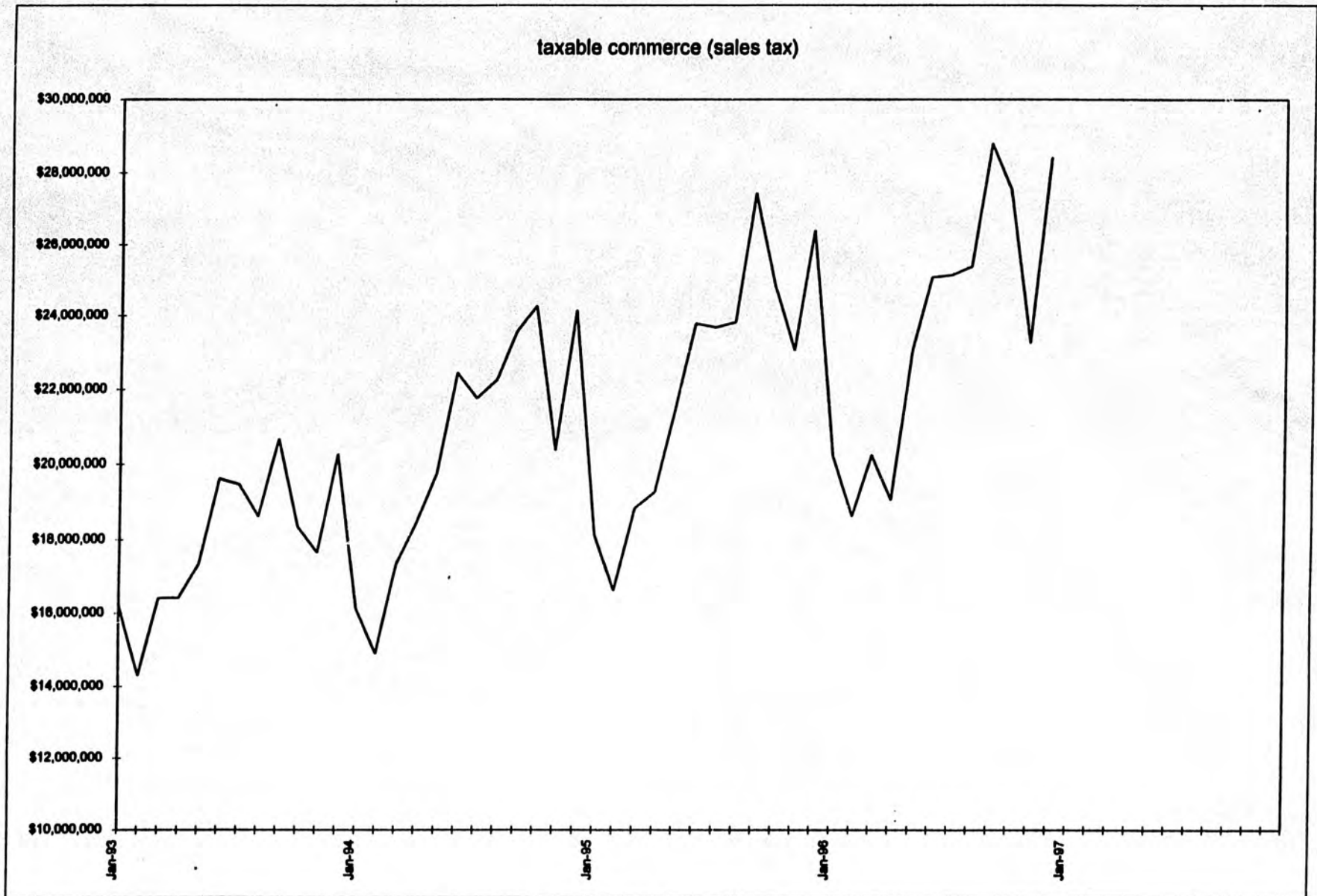
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	1993	1994	1995	1996
Jan.	\$109,569	\$102,639	\$101,875	\$112,849
Feb.	\$80,220	\$79,352	\$85,838	\$87,339
Mar.	\$85,937	\$82,374	\$83,602	\$89,243
Apr.	\$95,686	\$96,231	\$99,989	\$110,658
May	\$93,542	\$86,619	\$97,360	\$146,766
Jun.	\$97,126	\$98,336	\$101,265	\$155,629
Jul.	\$114,153	\$114,083	\$124,858	\$183,411
Aug.	\$103,232	\$105,095	\$112,489	\$172,353
Sep.	\$141,162	\$150,319	\$191,853	\$289,583
Oct.	\$106,242	\$142,250	\$124,381	\$202,486
Nov.	\$92,887	\$102,107	\$115,996	\$166,779
Dec.	\$90,843	\$89,968	\$102,361	\$209,263
annual	\$1,210,599	\$1,249,372	\$1,341,867	\$1,926,359
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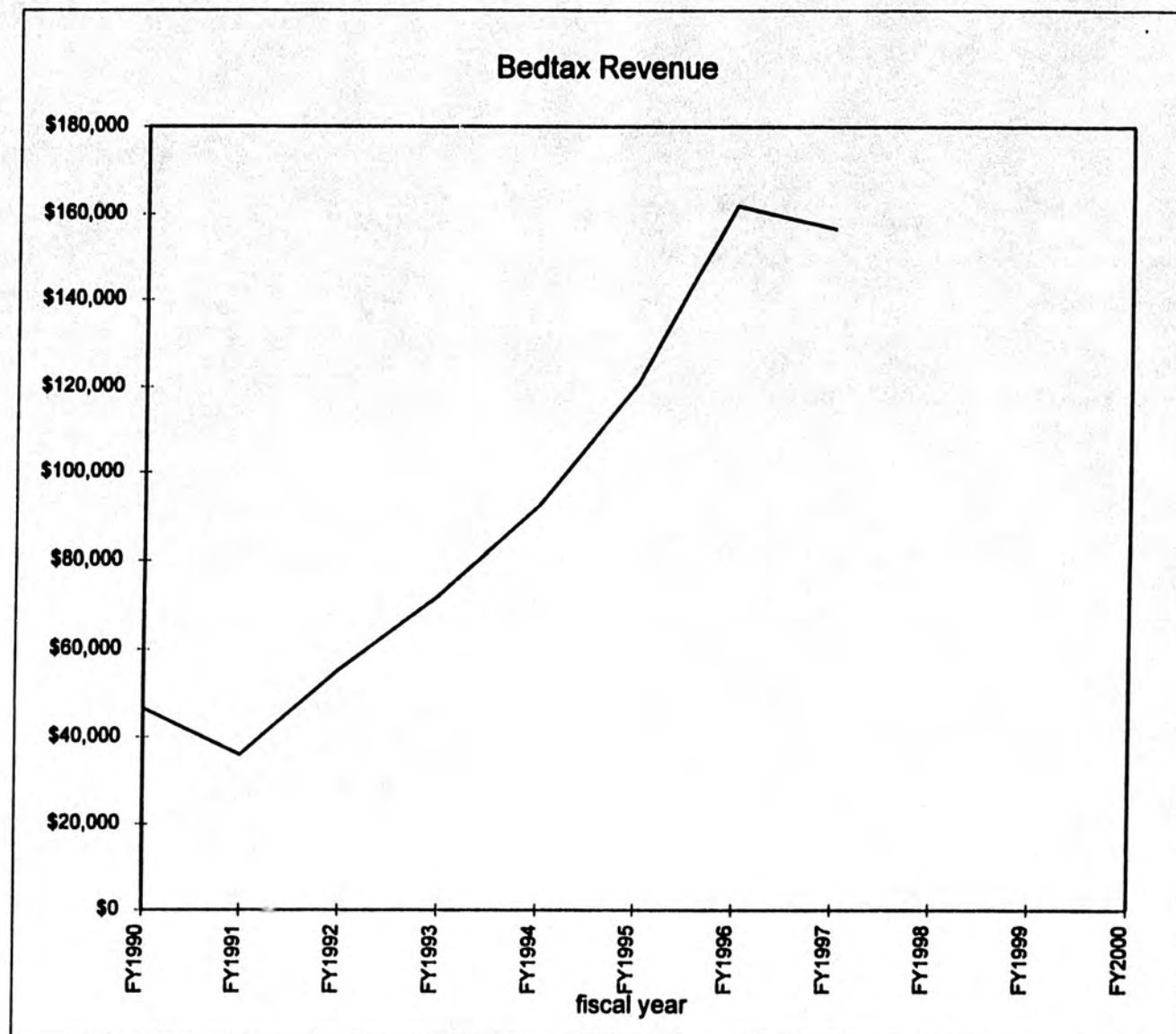


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Jan-93 \$ 16,226,567
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 Mar-93 \$ 16,407,191
 Apr-93 \$ 16,418,221
 May-93 \$ 17,327,961
 Jun-93 \$ 19,615,567
 Jul-93 \$ 19,463,886
 Aug-93 \$ 18,622,692
 Sep-93 \$ 20,667,994
 Oct-93 \$ 18,327,182
 Nov-93 \$ 17,652,797
 Dec-93 \$ 20,262,283
 Jan-94 \$ 16,117,235
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 Mar-94 \$ 17,321,467
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 May-94 \$ 19,749,435
 Jun-94 \$ 22,437,129
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 Feb-96 \$ 18,617,090
 Mar-96 \$ 20,232,571
 Apr-96 \$ 19,054,750
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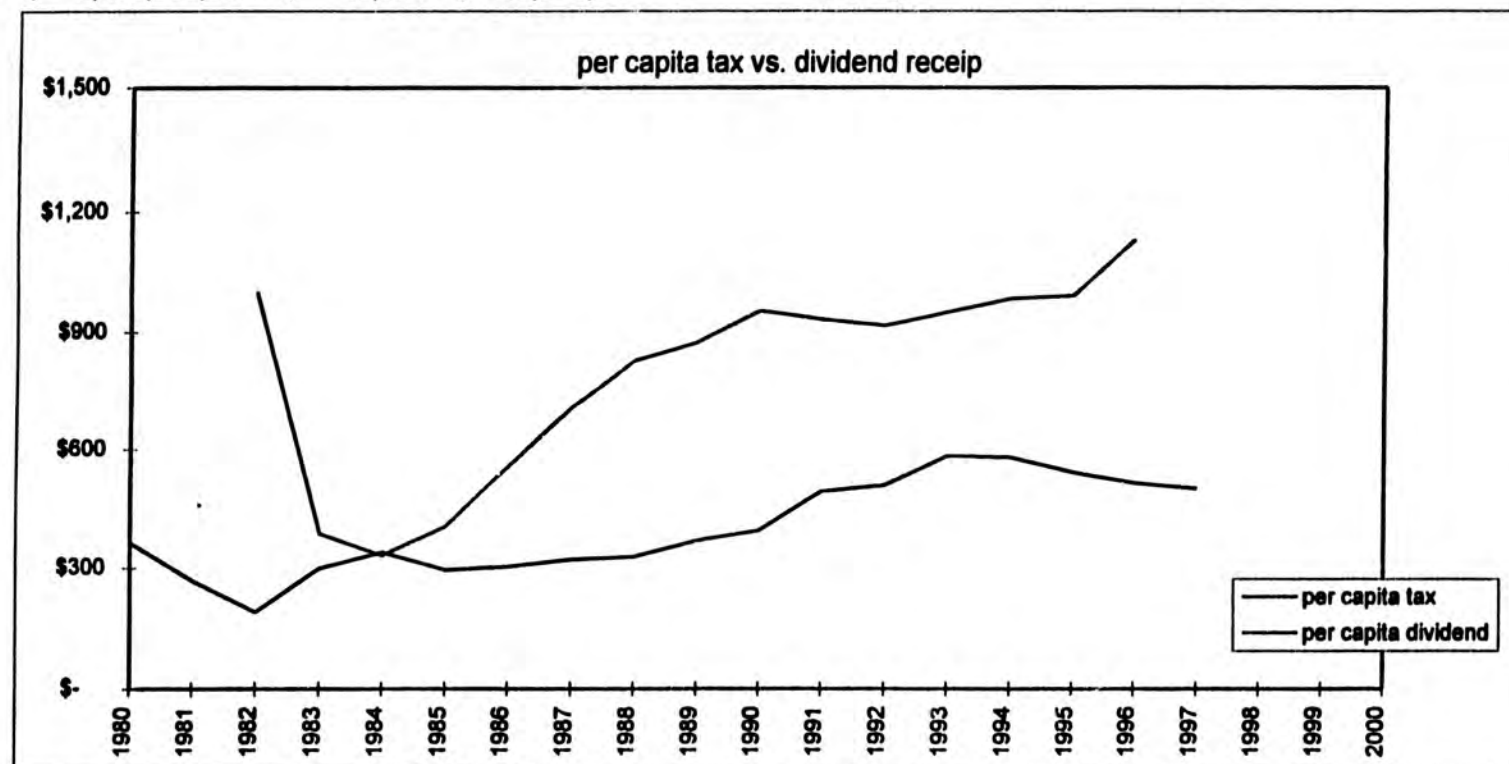


year	revenue	change	indicated commerce
FY1990	\$ 46,550.96		\$ 931,019
FY1991	\$ 35,915.31	77%	\$ 718,306
FY1992	\$ 55,344.73	154%	\$ 1,106,895
FY1993	\$ 72,055.08	130%	\$ 1,441,102
FY1994	\$ 92,212.63	128%	\$ 1,844,253
FY1995	\$ 120,607.47	131%	\$ 2,412,149
FY1996	\$ 161,879.26	134%	\$ 3,237,585
FY1997	\$ 156,513.77	97%	\$ 3,130,275
FY1998			
FY1999			
FY2000			



	population	assessed real property	value per capita	areawide real property tax extraction	areawide real property per capita tax	perm. fund dividend	perm. fund dividend per capita
1980	17816	\$ 770,488,380	\$ 43,247	\$ 6,472,102	\$ 363		
1981	21119	\$ 842,929,720	\$ 39,913	\$ 5,647,629	\$ 267		
1982	25366	\$ 969,961,640	\$ 38,239	\$ 4,752,812	\$ 187	\$ 25,366,000	\$ 1,000
1983	29270	\$ 1,197,103,740	\$ 40,899	\$ 8,738,857	\$ 299	\$ 11,302,611	\$ 386
1984	33837	\$ 1,574,877,460	\$ 46,543	\$ 11,496,605	\$ 340	\$ 11,209,860	\$ 331
1985	39382	\$ 2,188,634,560	\$ 55,574	\$ 11,599,763	\$ 295	\$ 15,910,328	\$ 404
1986	42127	\$ 2,408,671,900	\$ 57,176	\$ 12,765,961	\$ 303	\$ 23,433,565	\$ 556
1987	39050	\$ 2,365,476,800	\$ 60,576	\$ 12,537,027	\$ 321	\$ 27,654,820	\$ 708
1988	37840	\$ 1,807,938,200	\$ 47,778	\$ 12,420,535	\$ 328	\$ 31,291,031	\$ 827
1989	37761	\$ 1,514,391,200	\$ 40,105	\$ 13,932,399	\$ 369	\$ 32,971,395	\$ 873
1990	39683	\$ 1,421,540,200	\$ 35,822	\$ 15,636,942	\$ 394	\$ 37,803,216	\$ 953
1991	40494	\$ 1,535,697,600	\$ 37,924	\$ 19,964,069	\$ 493	\$ 37,713,682	\$ 931
1992	43190	\$ 1,691,826,900	\$ 39,172	\$ 21,993,750	\$ 509	\$ 39,555,130	\$ 916
1993	45936	\$ 1,698,290,100	\$ 36,971	\$ 26,799,018	\$ 583	\$ 43,614,395	\$ 949
1994	48731	\$ 1,792,366,900	\$ 36,781	\$ 28,283,550	\$ 580	\$ 47,946,431	\$ 984
1995	50058	\$ 1,974,329,000	\$ 39,441	\$ 27,147,024	\$ 542	\$ 49,572,437	\$ 990
1996	50759	\$ 2,131,723,700	\$ 41,997	\$ 26,113,615	\$ 514	\$ 57,357,670	\$ 1,130
1997	53000 *	\$ 2,308,368,000	\$ 43,554	\$ 26,546,232	\$ 501	-	
1998							
1999							
2000							

* current estimate



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REPRESENTATIVE VIC KOHRING
DISTRICT 26

MEMORANDUM

Date: July 7, 1997

To: Rep. Eldon Mulder, Co-Chair
Deferred Maintenance Task Force

From: Vic Kohring *V.K.*

Subject: Road & Highway Maintenance Fund

As you may recall, during this past session I proposed the establishment of a "road and highway maintenance fund", to be funded from the Alaska Science & Technology Foundation's endowment.

I respectfully request that your deferred maintenance task force take up for consideration this plan during your hearings this summer. I've enclosed a copy of my proposal, which was approved by the House Department of Commerce & Economic Development Budget Subcommittee in March.

I would be pleased to present my plan to the task force at one of your hearings, to provide further details and answer any questions. Perhaps I could be placed on your agenda if it can be arranged.

Thank you for your consideration of this request, and feel free to call if you require additional information. I can be reached in Wasilla at (800) 468-2186.

Enclosure

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REPRESENTATIVE VIC KOHRING
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LEGISLATIVE LETTER OF INTENT

Subject: (1.) Deletion of the Alaska Science & Technology Foundation
 (2.) Formation of the Alaska Highway & Road Maintenance Fund

"It is the intent of the Alaska State Legislature to delete all funding and thereby eliminate the Alaska Science & Technology Foundation (ASTF). One (1) Grant Administrator and one (1) Administrative Assistant will be retained for a period not to exceed three (3) years, to fulfill outstanding contractual obligations of ASTF and to close out all remaining functions."

"It is also the intent of the Legislature to create the **Alaska Highway & Road Maintenance Fund (AHRM)** and to reappropriate the unobligated balance of the ASTF endowment to the AHRM. The AHRM will be established in statute as an endowment, while ASTF's statutory authority will be repealed. Appropriations will then be made by the Legislature from the endowment's receipts for highway and road maintenance needs."

Submitted By:

Rep. Vic Kohring, Chair
Dept. of Commerce & Economic Development
House Budget Subcommittee
March 19, 1997

TALKEETNA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TALKEETNA, ALASKA

OCTOBER 1997



**THE NEED FOR
RENOVATION AND ADDITION
TO THE CURRENT SCHOOL STRUCTURE**

TALKEETNA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1997 INFORMATION SHEET

Talkeetna Elementary is the oldest school in the Matanuska-Susitna School District.

HISTORY-

- 1964: 6,284 Sq. Ft. facility constructed by the State of Alaska to house 49 elementary and high school students.
1971: 7,948 sq. ft. added to provide a 90 student capacity.
85-95: 4 modular units installed to house additional classes and provide storage.

CURRENT

- Area Served: Students attend from an area that covers approximately 100 square miles.
Enrollment: 130 students to start the 97-98 school year,
44% over capacity
annual growth rate of 7% since 1990
Facility Use: 10 rooms are available for 14 educational functions. There is heavy use that includes community meeting and fund-raisers, out of town group activities, funerals, weddings, daily community school classes, preschool programs, home-school activities. The registration and activity use in 96-97 totaled over 2,500. It serves as the Community Building.

PROBLEMS

- Indoor space: Overcrowding, technology handicapped (the facility even lacks a public address system), inadequate Special Services Facilities, no handicapped access, 4 modular units without water or restrooms, inadequate storage, small and poorly equipped gym/multi purpose room.
Condition: Old, worn plumbing, equipment, motors. Noisy, inefficient heating system, aged fixtures, leaky roof (75% of rooms have water damage), deteriorating foundation, rusting fixtures in the restrooms.
Site limits: 5 acre site crowded with the building, parking lot, modular units: poorly constructed skating rink, old playground equipment, playing field is the asphalt parking lot

ACCOMPLISHMENTS TO DATE

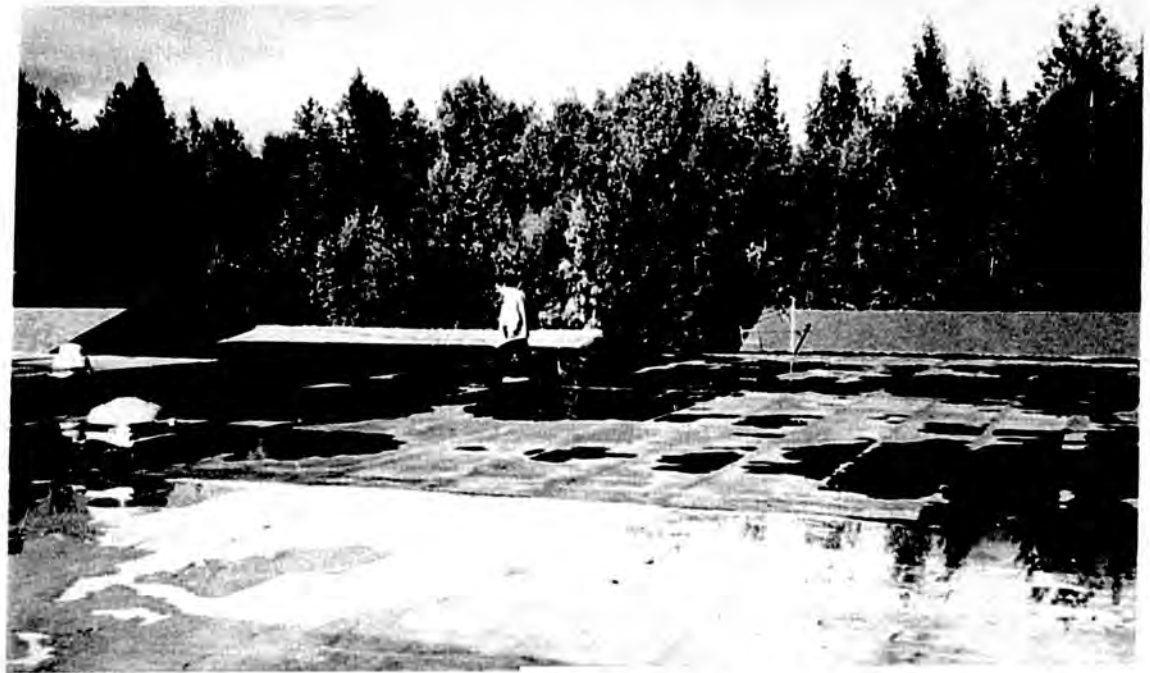
- Plans: In 1993 the Educational Specifications and Schematic Designs were completed and approved by the School District and Borough for a renovation /addition through the expenditure of \$130,000 re-appropriation of funds.
Site: 15 acres adjacent to the current school site have been purchased by the borough and site landscape plans have been completed
Funding commitment: The voters of the Mat-Su Borough approved a bond of 70%-30% in anticipation of state funding.
CIP ranking Talkeetna school currently ranks ninth on the DOE Capital Improvements Project list. Remains first on the school district list and borough list over the last four years.

SOLUTIONS

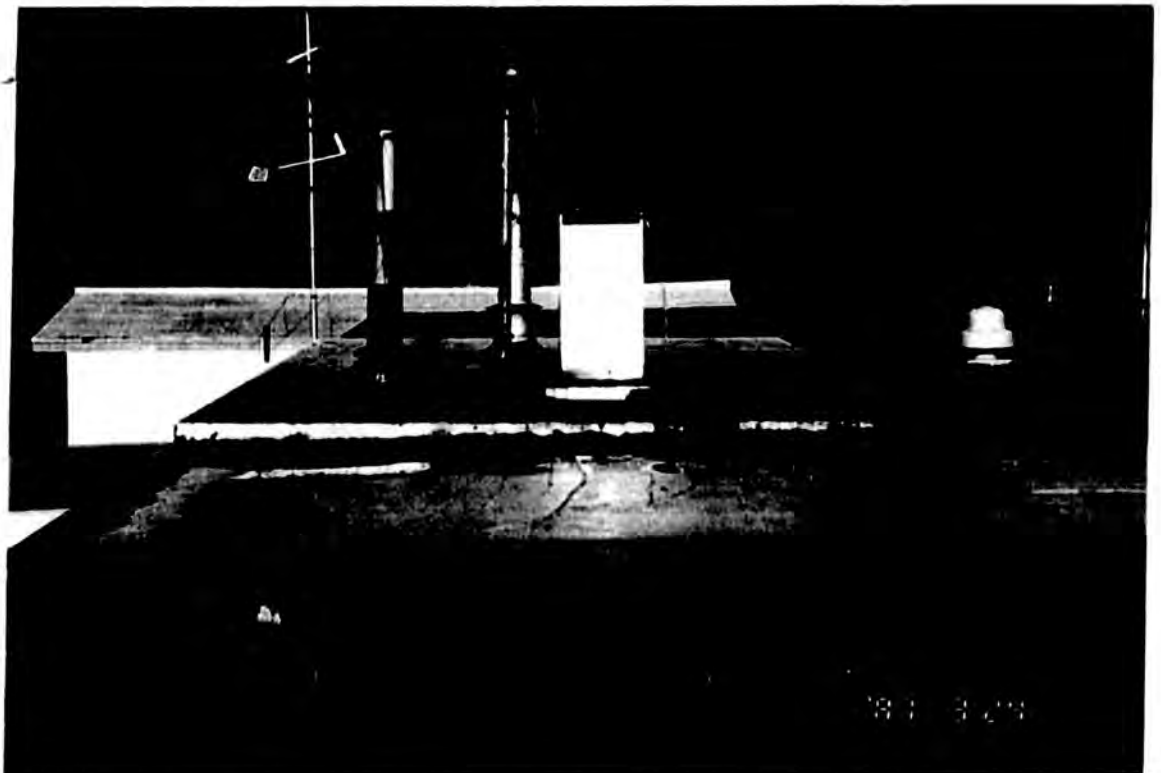
ALASKA EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AUTHORITY and EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES FUND
Bills introduced by Senators Mackie and Representative Kott in 1997 legislative session.

Using \$1.2 billion of the state's Constitutional Budget Reserve Fund, a facilities fund would be established. The investment income from this fund would pay off bonds sold to finance school repairs and construction. The legislation also would authorize selling \$500 million in bonds to pay for public works projects at schools and universities in 1998.

Bonds and reimbursement agreements could continue to be authorized within the financial capabilities of the education facilities fund, eliminating future yearly appropriations. With sufficient initial capitalization, this fund could sustain revenue bonds for continuing school construction well into the future.



Standing water on the roof due to age and poor design causes constant leakage from ceilings and water damage. An engineer's report completed in February 1994 recommends there be no more than 30 inches of snow on the roof at any time. In an area of 8 feet to 12 feet of annual snow fall this requires constant snow removal. The snow removal results in more breaks in the roofing surface and more leaks.





1994 EASTER HOLIDAY FLOOD: A teacher discovered this hazardous situation on Easter morning, 1994. The drains and underground plumbing could not accommodate the overflowing toilet. Gallons of water flowed into the hallway, classrooms and equipment rooms.



FOUNDATION DAMAGE: Vegetation is growing in the cracks of the foundation. Water leaks through these foundation cracks into the building.



There is no playing field for the children. Games and outdoor P.E. are conducted on the asphalt parking lot.



THERE IS NO HANDICAP ACCESS

LACK OF STORAGE: Both classroom and storeroom storage is seriously inadequate, often causing unsafe conditions.

Contact People

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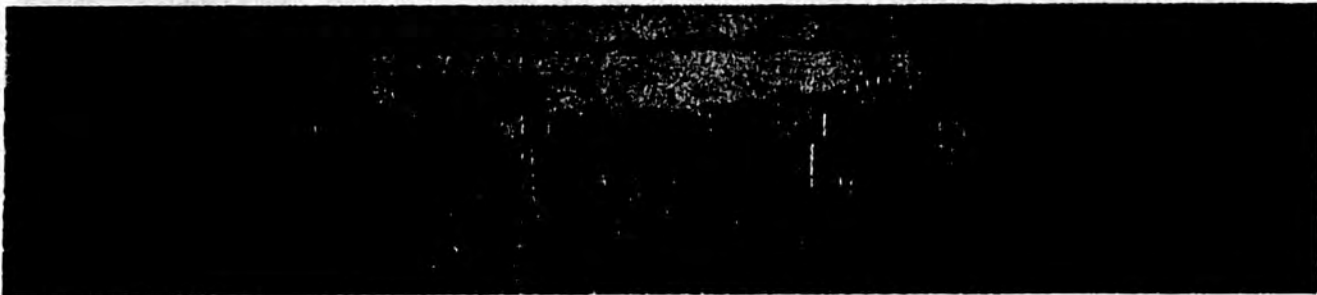
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Hello, This is Talkeetna Elementary

Hi ! I'm Peter Olson . My friends, Fer Page and Colleen Sonnentag and I have put together this project . We did this together because it's supposed to help develop our persuasive writing and communication skills. Today, we're going to talk about a new school for Talkeetna, the playground, and how we're different from other schools. We want to persuade you to continue to support the construction of a new school for our community. So, let's get started.



Winter By Peter

Our winters are very cold, like 30 below zero and below that, one big problem is the clothes we have to wear. When it's ten below zero we usually have to wear everything: hats, gloves, boots, coat, and snow pants. That's about ten pounds of gear. We usually play the more aggressive sports like football and soccer at this time, so it's hard to run at all. They plow a little around the edges of our playground but it's not enough. We need it all plowed.

Break Up By Fer

Break up is not good for kids in the spring time. The reason is when we are running, we fall in the snow and we get all wet. Also, there are huge mud puddles all over the field. When the gravel comes out we scrape our knees and legs. But when we want to play softball, we have to have scrapers come and plow off the



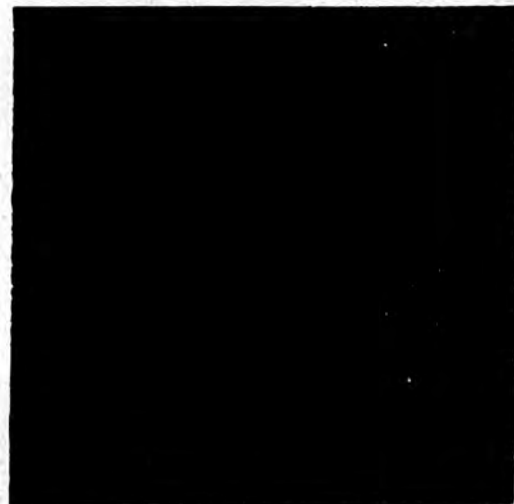
parking lot. The front of the school is asphalt and we get hurt even worse when we play on that. Our asphalt field doubles as our parking lot. When the school delivery truck comes we have to stop the softball game we're playing and wait. We have to tell the teachers we're going to play so they can park in the driveway. So, if we had a grass field it would be much better.

Fall By Colleen

In the fall our gravel playground freezes and it's as hard as a bullet. We wouldn't have as many people going to the nurses office if we had grass to play on. A grass field is necessary for our safety.

Problem Places By Fer

In Colleen's and my classroom, we have Visqueen over our ceiling and a hose from that to our sink. We could either have that or buckets sitting everywhere to catch all the water leaking from the roof. Our library is another problem place. Last year, the library had twenty books destroyed by the leaky roof.



Inequity by Colleen

Okay, look at our playground, our library, and our whole school basically. Now look at Willow's library. And Wasilla's. See the difference? Now compare the playgrounds. Can you see the BIG difference there. As you can see there's definitely better and worse qualities in each. Look how big the schools are compared to ours. Trapper Creek got a new school and they only have fifty kids. We have one hundred thirty-eight kids and I can't remember a year when we haven't written to our legislators asking for help.

Kids By Fer

I have written to the legislature for four years telling them how bad our school is. I have talked to Lyda Green on the radio. I am not alone. Many other kids have too.

Parents and the PTA By Peter

Our PTA members and parents have invited many different important people to meetings and potlucks. Every year our PTA sends two people down to Juneau to talk to the legislature. The legislators keep saying we're on this list that we're next to get a new school. The parents write letters too. Their letters sound a lot like the kids'.

We all hope our Kindergarten friends will get the new school. We all know we won't. Peter and I are leaving this year and Fer the next. We haven't given up the idea that one day there will be a anew Talkeetna Elementary School. Have you??

September 23, 1997

Dear Dr. Lehman,

Thank you for taking time to visit Talkeetna Elementary School this past week. It was a pleasure to meet you and to briefly discuss my concerns about the school and school site.

I began teaching Physical Education at Talkeetna Elementary in 1989, although I have lived and substituted in the community since 1981. My daughter will leave this school at the end of this year, and my son, now six years old, will attend school in Talkeetna for five more years. It has been a mixed blessing to teach here for a number of reasons:

- 1) I have had the benefit of being very personally involved with the education of my own children.
- 2) It has been wonderful to work with a positive and innovative staff; and with a dedicated Parent Support Group.
- 3) The Physical Programs which I have established for children (Circus, Skiing, Outdoor Education), have been embraced by the school and have reached far beyond the boundaries of school into the community. The Green Light Circus and the Denali Junior Nordic Ski Club, as well as the budding Talkeetna Youth Soccer Program, are all examples of school/community long-range projects.

The DRAWBACK of working at Talkeetna Elementary is the abysmal condition of the school and the outdoor site. I have used the phrase, "an accident waiting to happen," too many times in the past nine years. Incidentally, the Accident Record at Talkeetna School is remarkably good; my nerves and my patience are threadbare.

It is with no pride that I admit that my daughter and her 6th grade peers have NEVER had the opportunity to play or learn physical skills on grass. These children, and those who preceeded them SINCE THE SCHOOL WAS BUILT, have never run, jumped, rolled, fallen, on a field...they have been required to learn/play in an undersized gym...they have spent recesses sliding in mud, augering into pea gravel, or dodging traffic in their 4-square court/parking lot.

I myself painted the 4-square lines, in the least trafficked area of the parking lot; I have set up tennis nets in the parking lot, and directed traffic in order to do so; countless afternoon P.E. classes have been interrupted (in the parking lot), so that trucks could deliver mail or food to the school; noon co-ed softball has been played on an

undersized asphalt "field" (in the parking lot). And this year children bring pea gravel back into school from the "playground" out back...the kids say they'd rather have dirt because they can't RUN through pea gravel. Their shoes sink and fill with gravel...the custodians are watching wear and tear occur to carpeting and the gym floor at an accelerated pace...who knows how long the vacuums will hold out.

In short, your visit was the catalyst which has kicked me into action. Despite my position on the Talkeetna Elementary Rennovation Project, and the hard work and countless volunteer hours spanning SEVEN years on the parts of many other individuals, our school has remained the same. It has not changed...what has occurred is a huge commitment on the parts of teachers, parents, and community members to provide top quality programs in a "shoestring" setting.

Every year I apologize to my students for not being able to give them more quality space to learn and play. I wonder if I'll be apologizing to my son when he finally reaches 6th grade. On a personal level AND on a professional level I find the condition of this school site to be intolerable, and I would say to my legislators that these conditions are unforgivable...because the issue is CHILDREN, their well-being, their safety, their education.

Dr. Lehman, I beseech you to understand and promote the seriousness of a need for a new school in Talkeetna. The problems here are identifiable, real, and unconscionable. I am an advocate for children and the quality of their learning environments. My apologies mean nothing to them.

Just this morning I put a check in the mail for an additional \$1,000,000 of personal liability insurance. This is what I feel I must do in order to protect myself from a situation which is out of my control...I would rather put this personal money into equipment or a field trip for my P.E. program... it would be better spent.

I hope you will realize my dedication to my students, community, profession, and school district in this letter. I think it is time to be serious advocates for the children here.

Very sincerely,

Karen Mannix
P.E. Teacher
Talkeetna/Trapper Creek



To: Deferred Maintenance Task Force

From: ^{MBW} Mac Whyte, Principal

RE: Houston Jr./Sr. High Fact Sheet

The following information is provided in conjunction with your visit on 10/1/97:

Built: 1985

Size of physical plant: 96,000 square feet.

Number of Teaching Spaces: 36. All currently in use.

Capacity: 640 students. Current Enrollment: 562

Houston Jr./Sr. High was built as a middle school. The long range plan being to build a high school on the other side of the football field to the northeast.

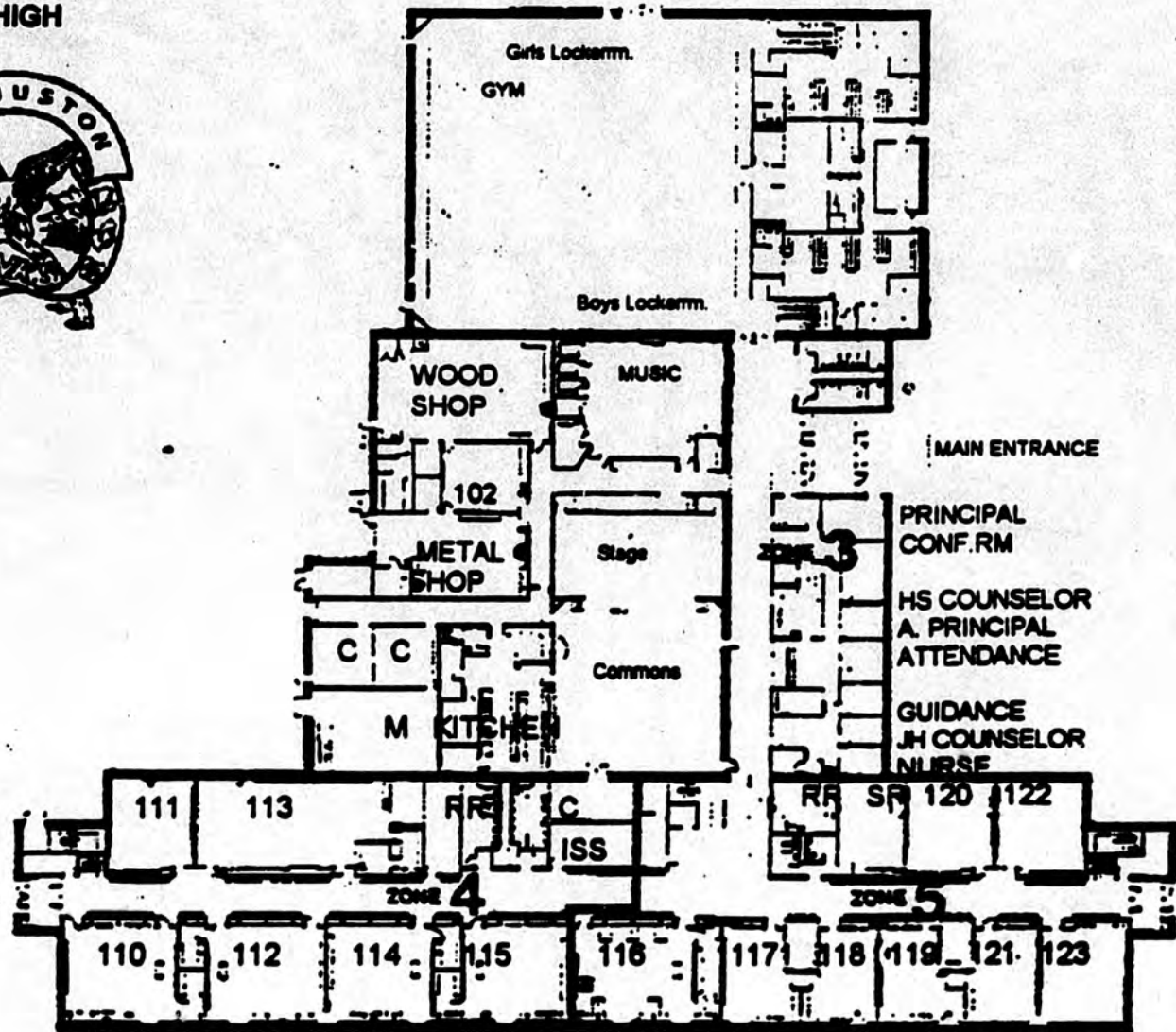
The teaching spaces are ideally suited for the middle school student.

In the area of maintenance the following areas need to be addressed;

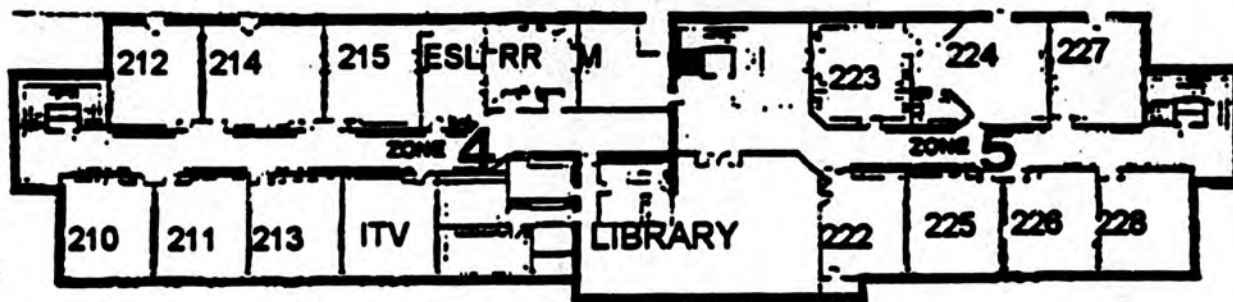
1. Size of specialized teaching spaces need to be expanded. Examples being the science and shop areas.
2. Storage areas are being used for instruction and office spaces. Examples being AISI room, Bi-Lingual Office.

3. Limited storage spaces for needs of supplies, custodial/maintenance and activity programs.
4. Student lockers in physical education spaces are inadequate for secondary students and need to be replaced.
5. Office spaces are inadequate based on the needs of students and the size of support staff.
6. The water contains lead above the minimal standards allowed. The district is currently exploring an engineering solution.
7. The roof leaks in the valley areas. These areas need to be replaced.
8. Electrical and water lines need to be expanded to the activity fields.
9. Carpet is due for replacement throughout the building.
10. All bathrooms need anti graffiti type stalls.

**HOUSTON JR./SR.
HIGH**



First Floor



Second Floor

MEMORANDUM

TO: Legislative Task Force
FROM: Barbara McDaniel
RE: Houston Jr./Sr. High School Needs
DATE: October 1, 1997

Thank you for coming out to the Valley to personally inspect our roads and schools. Although I no longer live in the Houston area since the Miller's Reach fire, I am still an advocate for the needs of Houston Jr./Sr. High School because I recognize the need for equal educational opportunity for this area.

Parents in the Houston attendance area and district administrators have watched indicators of need such as low test scores, low graduation rates, and high teacher turnover continue over the past several years at this school. The Houston PTSA has worked to gather data such as where our disappearing students were going, how many were going to correspondence (with the lowest graduation rate), how many were using their own transportation to attend better funded schools, etc., and most importantly, why they were making these choices.

This information, combined with the obvious lack of a middle school program for our 6, 7, and 8 grade students (widely available elsewhere in the borough) demonstrates a critical need for the construction of the separate high school building. Construction of the high school will address: (1) the lack of a high school level facility, (2) open up an existing middle school building for the borough's need for a new middle school, and (3) reduce overcrowding at Big Lake Elementary by allowing the sixth graders at that school to at last partake in the borough middle school program.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Legislative Task Force
FROM: Sandra and Ernest Dean
RE: Repairs and Maintenance of Wasilla High School
DATE: October 1, 1997

Thank you for providing this opportunity to express concern over issues involving our community.

The issue I would like to speak to today is the maintenance and repair of Wasilla High School as well as other schools in the Mat-Su Borough that are in disrepair. Over and over we hear of the need to build additional schools to accommodate the growing population in the Borough; however, if we do not maintain the existing buildings so that they remain in service, we are never going to catch up. Maintenance and repairs to Wasilla High School have been deferred for too many years; already, it may not be cost effective to make the repairs that are necessary. There was an attempt to "patch" the roof this summer as a temporary fix, but the roof still leaks. There are ventilation problems within the school building. The only air circulating through the classrooms is the cold winter air that blows in around window frames that are falling apart. Some teachers have resorted to stuffing the holes with newspapers, garbage sacks, and whatever else will stave off the cold. Some classrooms are freezing, and other classrooms just down the hall are stuffy and hot. The ventilation ducts throughout the school (or at least the intakes/outlets that are visible) are extremely dirty and nasty. It is impossible to regulate temperature from one classroom to another, much less throughout the school. This, together with the crowded classrooms, creates a breeding ground for bacteria and may be the source of many missed days of school. My own son has been home for three days this week with an upper respiratory infection. I have seen with my own eyes (after many days of rain last year) the wet sheetrock in the rooms with crud growing on them, and the wet smelly carpets throughout the school. This is not a good environment for learning.

I am also concerned with the condition of the desks and chairs the students are using, and the lack of books, computers, etc. I attended the open house at the high school last evening, and in four out of five classrooms that I visited, I sat in a plastic chair with a split bottom that pinched my behind. Many of the desks are in sad repair as well, and there are too few of them. The classrooms are too crowded, and there are not enough books to go around. The library is understocked, and there are too few computers in the school. In my son's biology class, they are restricted in what they can do because of the lack of computers, microscopes, and other basic equipment.

I would encourage you as legislators to please place education in this state as your No. 1 priority. These children are our future - we had better make every effort to make sure they go into the future with the best education we can give them. Maybe it is time to take a look at the Permanent Fund and use some of that money for education - at Wasilla High School, the rainy day is now, and the roof is still leaking!!!

Thanks again for listening.

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BIG LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

September 25, 1997

Deferred Maintenance Task Force
Capitol Building, Room 501
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Members:

The Big Lake Chamber of Commerce appreciates the Deferred Maintenance Task Force holding a public meeting and visiting sites requiring upgrading in the Mat-Su Valley. The Mat-Su Borough Assembly adopted Resolution No. 97-043 requesting the support of the Task Force "to urge the State of Alaska Legislature to meet its fundamental obligation to support the construction, repair and maintenance of buildings that are adequate and safe for the education of Alaska's children." The Big Lake Chamber of Commerce concurs with these findings and supports the Assembly's resolution.

In addition, the Chamber supports the Borough's planning processes to identify needs and schedule the implementation of projects. The following projects included in the Mat-Su Borough's Capital Improvement Program FY 1998-2003 are important to Big Lake and should be considered by the Task Force.

Transportation Improvement Program:

- South Big Lake Road/Fisher's Y Intersection Realignment
- South Big Lake Road Realignment
- Big Lake area Multi-Use Pathways
- Big Lake Road/South Big Lake Road Upgrade (Parks Highway to Proposed Hurma Road Realignment)
- South Big Lake Road/Elementary School/ Business District Illumination

Federal Aid Airport Transportation Program:

- Big Lake Airport
 - Install new lighting system
 - Expand and upgrade landing strip

School District Capital Improvement Program:

- Meadow Lakes Elementary School
- Houston High School new construction

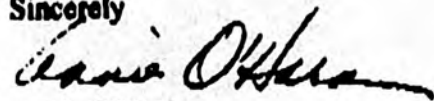
"Alaska's Bear-Round Playground!"

Borough Capital Projects:
Big Lake Library new construction

Recommended State-Sponsored Projects:
Big Lake State Parks Rehabilitation

Thank you for recognizing the needs of the Matanuska-Susitna Valley and for taking steps to improve our infrastructure.

Sincerely



Annie O'Hara
President, Big Lake Chamber of Commerce

Annie O'Hara

owns "Framed by Annie"
in Big Lake

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cc: Representative Beverly Masck
Senator Lyda Green
Barbara Lacher, Borough Mayor
Jay Nolfi, Borough Assembly
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RESOLUTION NO. WC97-16

A RESOLUTION OF THE GREATER WASILLA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REQUESTING THE DEFERRED MAINTENANCE TASK FORCE URGE THE STATE OF ALASKA LEGISLATURE TO SATISFY ITS OBLIGATION TO SUPPORT THE CONSTRUCTION, REPAIR, AND MAINTENANCE OF BUILDING'S WHICH ALLOW FOR THE SAFE EDUCATION OF ALASKA'S CHILDREN THROUGHOUT THE MATANUSKA-SUSITNA BOROUGH.

WHEREAS: The Alaska State Legislature's last eduction construction reimbursement funding program was for buildings constructed after 1990, and

WHEREAS: The debt necessary for construction of the school district's three highest priority schools was authorized by Matanuska-Susitna Borough voters in 1995, and

WHEREAS: The funding provided under the last state program was inadequate to meet the school construction needs of the Matanuska-Susitna Borough, and

WHEREAS: The student population of the Matanuska-Susitna Borough has increased by forty percent since 1990, and

WHEREAS: There are now approximately 2,000 children throughout the Matanuska-Susitna Borough forced to receive instruction in temporary, modular buildings maintained by local government to satisfy the overcrowding emergency, and

WHEREAS: The lack of new construction, combined with the increased and projected growth adds greater stress to the existing deferred maintenance backlog throughout the Matanuska-Susitna Borough, and

WHEREAS: The State of Alaska has a basic and fundamental responsibility to provide safe and adequate buildings for educating Alaska's youth, and

WHEREAS: The education of Alaska's youth is of paramount importance to the success of both the commercial and civic well being of our society,



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NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved ^{by} the Board of Directors of the Greater Wasilla Chamber of Commerce requests the support of the Deferred Maintenance Task Force to urge the Alaska State Legislature to meet its obligation to support education by funding of buildings throughout the Matanuska-Susitna Borough which are adequate and safe for the education of our children.

Adopted by the Greater Wasilla Chamber of Commerce this 29th day of September, 1997.

Stacie Stigar
Stacie Stigar, President

9/29/97
Date

Phil Lockwood
Phil Lockwood, Vice-President

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TOPIC:

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DATE: 10-02-97
TIME: 1:30 pm
PLACE: Room 220
TESTIMONY: Allowed

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Task Force Announces Hearing in Anchorage

For Immediate Release

Monday, September 22, 1997

Contact: Denny DeWitt
Legislative Assistant to Rep. Mulder
907 465-2647 or 258-8193

(Juneau, AK) -- Representative Eldon Mulder and Senator Tim Kelly, the Deferred Maintenance Task Force Co-Chairs, announced an Anchorage public hearing to review problems associated with the lack of maintenance on state assets. The hearing is scheduled for October 2, 1997 from 1:30 PM to 5:00 PM at the Anchorage Legislative Information Office, 716 W. 4th Avenue, Anchorage. Alaskans are welcome to attend in person or send their written comments to the Deferred Maintenance Task Force, Room 501, State Capitol Building, Juneau, Alaska 99801.

"We will be making site visits in the Anchorage area in the morning of October 2, to view the deferred maintenance needs and speak with folks in the Anchorage area. We are looking forward to hearing what Alaskans in this region think we need to do to repair our state assets." stated Rep. Mulder. "We scheduled the afternoon hearing for members of the public to formally share their thoughts. I am eager to hear proposals of solutions to the question of how we should fund the identified needs. We need to solve maintenance problems with our existing facilities so we can focus on new infrastructure needs for the growing parts of our community."

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Anchorage Meeting
9/22/97
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"We need to see all parts of Alaska," stated Senator Tim Kelly. "It is important for task force members to visit and talk with the people who live in Anchorage. The Task Force needs to understand the different needs and how they impact urban as well as rural areas. I'm looking forward to hearing from Anchorage residents about the needs in this area, including problems with roads, road side facilities such as rest areas, schools and other state assets. "

The Deferred Maintenance Task Force scheduled 10 hearings to review the needed upgrades to roads, airports, harbors, public buildings, and schools in Alaska. The task force is listening as people throughout Alaska share their view of the need to repair and replace existing state owned facilities including proposals for how to finance the needed repairs. The Task Force has held hearings in Kenai, Kotzebue, Kodiak, the Mat-Su, and Nome. Future hearings are planned in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Ketchikan.

"We have had lots of problems identified. That's been helpful," said Mulder. "The real challenge is coming up with a solution. In Anchorage, I hope we will hear suggestions for funding. There are several options available. We need to hear what Alaskans consider acceptable."

The Legislature established the Deferred Maintenance Task Force to assess the condition of public facilities and solicit input on needs. Further, and equally necessary, the task force is to evaluate various funding proposals to pay for the needed repair and replacement to state facilities. The task force will report back to Legislature in January of 1998.

end # end # end

Task Force schedule is attached

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DATE: September 22, 1997

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SUBJECT: Deferred Maintenance Task Force Visit

COMMENTS: Here is the final agenda for the Deferred Maintenance Task Force visits in Anchorage. I realize that we will be moving quickly and appreciate your help in keeping on time.

We will come to Dr. Juettner's office at Muldoon Elementary and the door at the Sixth Avenue Jail. I need a point and directions to meet with the UAA folks.

The task force is focused on deferred maintenance, not needed changes to enhance programs or new construction. The issues of interest would include cost benefit of replacement rather than investing in repair.

I am available the rest of the week if you have any questions.

Thanks for your willingness to participate with the task force..

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ANCHORAGE AGENDA

Site Visits and Public Hearing

October 2, 1997

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|-----------------|--|
| 8:00 AM | Sixth Avenue Jail Gary Webster, Superintendent
(277-7651) |
| 9:15 AM | Muldoon Elementary School, Virginia Juettner, Principal
(337-9591) |
| 11:00 AM | University of Alaska, Anchorage, Lee Gorsuch,
Chancellor (786-1437) |
| Noon to 1:15 | LUNCH |
| 1:30 to 5:00 PM | Public Hearing
Anchorage Legislative Information Office
716 W. 4th Avenue, Anchorage |

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UAA - 40, million Defined Maint

University Needs about 40 million yr to
keep up

Suggest Capitalizing CBR to develop income stream

Then bond over time

severce bonds with income and
cash capital with remainder

Need to recognize fixed cost increases

Library is #1 Anchorage Priority

38-77 million

38 - upgrade

68 - new w class rooms

77 - Full Blown new faculty
Academic Center

Arc 10/2

Mayor Myster-

Slide 5th

George Blumenthal - Arc Assembly Number

Wrench

Convince People we have a problem / 1st
second step is solution -

if people are not with you they won't
buy into any solution - no matter how good.

Arc School Dist.

Bob Crystal

Roger Patch

Always do what you always do
you always get what you always get

look at Private Sector

Must have preventive Maint programs in place

- That will save money -

Objective - eliminate emergency callout

- State has no full time energy managers

- Educate work force Renewal +

- Need to understand + fund replacement of systems
in Building & get full side of Building

50/50 Dollars
Arc / Company +

Roger Patrick

6. Recommend

- 1- Consolidate Building Resources & operations
- 2- Manage facilities - computerized
- 3- Account for labor force
- 4- Restructure Budget - "Endo fee"
- 5- Address Backlog of Internal Maint
 - Prioritize on STATE wide basis
 - spend on MAINT. NOT STUDIES

5- EDUCATION

WORK w local TI to bring labor pool up to STANDARDS we need.

6. Think Globally

- get out of dept. stop turfing

FACTS

- Age of Bldg DOESN'T affect cost of MAINT
- Can't stop growth of Deferred MAINT unless you fully fund operation of budget
- RENOVATION is Program EXPENSE

FRANK DILLON - ATA

Truckers pay \$42 million in Direct TAXES
TOTAL over \$100 million

- Inspection & Weight is form of MAINTENANCE
- Consider 2yr budget Cycle



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4.	GEORGE WUERH	ANCHORAGE ASSEMBLY		563-2737	✓
5.	Bob Christal	Anchorage School District		269-2111	✓
6.	Jimmy Doyle - Weaver Bros Inc.	1611 E 1st St Anch	99501	278-4526	✓
7.	ANDRÉE McLEOD	3721 Young St.	99508	561-8595	
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Maintenance backlog troubles chancellor

By Melissa Elchholz
Northern Light News Editor

Chancellor Lee Gorsuch told legislators Thursday about the backlog of maintenance and repair problems for UAA's buildings.

The University of Alaska will ask legislators for more than \$165 million to cover all its backlogged maintenance and code-compliance costs in the fiscal year 1999 budget request. UAA's portion of that is about \$35 million, Gorsuch said.

UAA was one of four stops made by the state's Deferred Maintenance Task Force, co-chaired by Sen. Tim Kelly and Rep. Eldon Mulder. The task force is looking at Alaska's estimated \$1 billion deferred maintenance problem—building repairs that have not been done on schedule or at a time when they are needed.

"The task force is trying to identify the totality of the problem," said Dennis DeWitt, Mulder's legislative assistant and the staff assistant to the task force. "They are also trying to find a financing solution

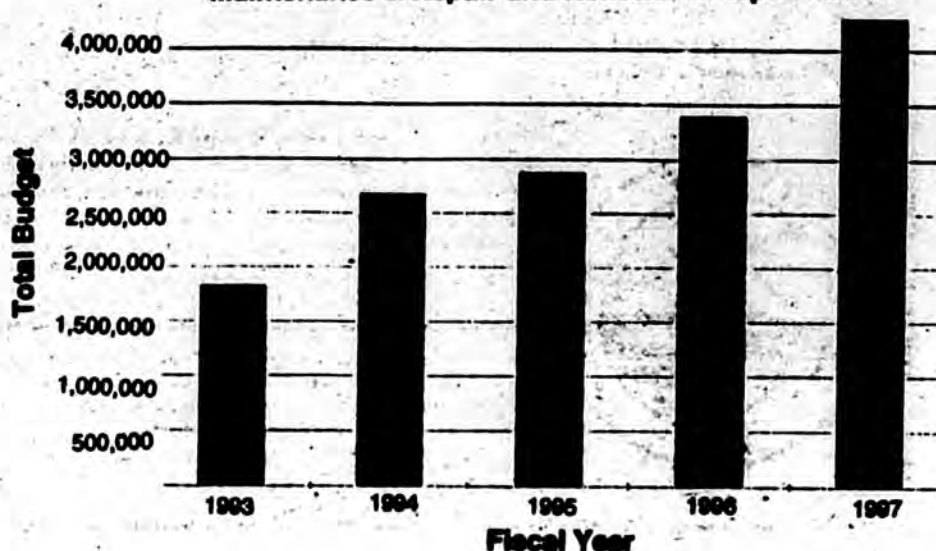
that is acceptable to the legislature and to the people of Alaska."

The University of Alaska, which holds 40 percent of the state's building facilities, has been forced to consider shutting down at least one building because of lack of money for maintenance and upkeep,

said Wendy Redman, vice president of UA's university relations. UAF Chancellor Joan Wadlow is considering shutting down the Brooks Building, one of the campus' original facilities because of the high cost for bringing the building up to code.

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CAMPUS INVESTMENT IN UAA FACILITIES
ANCHORAGE CAMPUS
Maintenance & Repair and Renewal & Replacement



Maintenance

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With budgets declining, options for dealing with these problems are limited, Redman said.

"So we haven't been able to fix some things when they get broken, then we have to defer it," Redman said.

Unlike the Fairbanks campus, UAA is not currently faced with shutting down buildings because of safety and health concerns.

Anesthetically, however, several UAA buildings are beginning to need some attention. The College of Arts and Sciences building, for example, needs new carpet, paint and ceiling tiles, Gorsuch said.

"CAS is looking pretty shoddy," he said. "Right now, we're not in terrible shape. We've been relatively good about keeping up with things, but there are some things that need to be addressed before they get worse."

For the past five years, UAA has taken money out of its operating budget to use for the maintenance and repair of the

facilities.

The budget for these repairs has steadily increased since fiscal year 1993, when nearly \$2 million was allocated. In fiscal 1997, more than \$4 million, or 8.5 percent of the total general fund budget, was reserved for maintenance.

Redman said this figure will continue to increase until 11 percent of the budget is allocated toward repairs and maintenance.

"These have been painful increases at a time when budgets have been going down," Redman said. "But we're committed to doing that. To continue to do this and not hurt service, we have got to have help from the legislature."

Funding is the biggest problem faced by the task force and the university. Some ideas the task force may review is to tap into the Constitutional Budget Reserve and the Permanent Fund Reserves, issuing bonds to cover some of the costs. Reinstating an income tax may also be addressed.

"I don't think tapping into the permanent fund or an income tax will be the top two suggestions," DeWitt said. "I don't think there would be the public support for those two things."

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To: Denny DeWitt (Dennis Dewitt) at LAA_CAP

A Mr. Shaeffer(sp?) from Cominco called you this afternoon. His number is 426-9316.

Larry Wiget was wondering if you were going to do any site visits for the Anchorage DMTF meeting. He's at 269-2255.

Mulden Elementary

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474-7122*

ANCHORAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT- SIX YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

AUGUST 11, 1997

Fiscal Year Requested	District Priority	School	Project Description	Cost Estimate
1998-99	1	Romig Middle School	Roof Replacement	\$1,000,000
	2	Birchwood Elementary	Roof Replacement	\$724,000
	3	Taku Elementary	Addition and Renovation	\$6,479,633
	4	Nunaka Valley Elementary	Renewal and Upgrades	\$5,400,000
	5	Scenic Park Elementary	Renewal and Upgrades	\$5,298,000
	6	Ptarmigan Elementary	Renewal and Upgrades	\$3,247,000
	7	Ocean View Elementary	Roof Replacement	\$1,100,000
	8	Bartlett High	Roof Renewal	\$2,732,000
	9	Baxter Elementary	Renewal and Upgrades	\$4,250,000
	10	Creekside Park Elementary	Renewal and Upgrades	\$5,200,000
	11	Muldoon Elementary	Renewal and Upgrades	\$9,000,000
	12	Denali Elementary	Renewal and Upgrades	\$3,000,000
	13	Wendler Middle School	Renewal and Upgrades	\$9,000,000
	14	Dimond High	Replacement School	\$55,000,000
		FY 99 Total		\$111,430,633
1999-00	15	New Muldoon Elementary	New School	\$13,800,000
	16	Chugiak High	Addition	\$9,000,000
	17	New SE Anchorage Elementary	New School	\$13,800,000
	18	Central Middle School	Library/Science Renovations	\$8,000,000
	19	Girdwood K-12	Planning Study	\$0
	20	Districtwide	Phase 1 Facility Audit Corrections	\$3,000,000
		FY 00 Total		\$47,600,000
2000-01	21	Districtwide	Master Planning	\$420,000
	22	Gruening Middle School	Renewal & Code Upgrades	\$3,500,000
	23	Clark Middle School	Renewal & Code Upgrades	\$4,000,000
	24	Chester Valley Elementary	Renewal & Code Upgrades	\$2,800,000
	25	Chugach Optional Elementary	Renewal & Code Upgrades	\$1,500,000
	26	Inlet View Elementary	Renewal & Code Upgrades	\$2,500,000
	27	Polaris	Addition Design and Construction	\$6,000,000
		FY 01 Total		\$20,720,000

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2001-02	28	Service High	Renewal & Upgrades	\$20,000,000
	29	Rabbit Creek Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$3,000,000
	30	Turnagain Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$2,100,000
	31	O'Malley Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$1,300,000
	32	Sand Lake Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$2,250,000
	33	Districtwide	Phase II Facility Audit Corrections	\$15,000,000
	34	Orion Elementary	Improvements (Federal Funding)	\$9,300,000
	35	Kennedy Elementary	Improvements (Federal Funding)	\$2,400,000
		FY 02 Total		\$55,350,000
2002-03	36	East High	Renewal & Upgrades	\$15,000,000
	37	Bartlett High	Renewal & Upgrades	\$15,000,000
		FY 03 Total		\$30,000,000
2003-04	38	Eagle River Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$3,000,000
	39	Airport Heights Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$4,200,000
	40	Gladys Wood Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$2,300,000
	41	Girdwood Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$1,000,000
	42	Russian Jack Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$3,200,000
	43	Government Hill Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$3,600,000
	44	Bayshore Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$3,000,000
	45	Mt. View Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$2,300,000
	46	Abbott Loop Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$1,500,000
	47	Huffman Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$1,500,000
	48	Tudor Elementary	Renewal & Upgrades	\$2,200,000
	49	Districtwide	Phase III Facility Audit Corrections	\$5,000,000
		FY 04 Total		\$32,800,000
Grand Total of Six Year Plan				\$297,900,633

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1	As you are halfway through the hearings, undoubtedly you have heard the message repeated over and over that Alaska's public facilities are desperately in need of major reinvestment to restore them to serviceable condition. The Anchorage School District echo's this message. We also want to emphasize that the Anchorage School District
2	has the most sq. ft. of facilities of any public entity in the state. With 6.7 million sq. ft., the ASD has 2 million sq. ft. more than the University System .
3	The value of ASD facilities is \$1.2 Billion, \$400 million greater than the University System.
4	ASD has 94 facilities, 49,000 students, 5000 staff
5	ASD has more students than the total of the next 4 largest districts.
	We educate 37% of the total student population of the state
6	Approx. 20% of Anchorage residents spend their day in a school
7	Not only is our inventory large, it is aging.
8	63 ASD schools are 20-50 years old. 8 are over 40 years old.
9	Facility components only last so long.
10	Roofs deteriorate and leak,
11	Heating and Plumbing systems wear out and fail, ceiling
12	systems give way. Various code changes require updating electrical
13	systems, handicap access, asbestos removal, sprinkler and fire safety
14	upgrades. For older schools these systems wear out almost simultaneously.
	The best way to quantify the extent of the problem is through facility
15	condition audits. These audits cover every component or subsystem in a school facility, providing general plans and detailed cost estimates for each element of work. (show example) We have completed 10 audits and 8 more are in progress. The information
16	obtained has been incorporated into our current and proposed bond projects
17	On average the elementary schools need about \$2 million and high
18	schools \$15 million in building repairs and system renewal.
	Our deferred maintenance problem is not comprised of single scope projects; our schools have multiple deficiencies.

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Another fact of life for older schools is functional obsolescence. Over the 30-40 year life of a school, programmatic changes take place that demand an updating. The emergence of technology is the obvious example.

20 In older open concept schools, the old moveable partitions no longer operate properly. Once they provided flexibility, now they restrict effective use of space
21 and do not even provide effective sound barriers.

Ptarmigan, Baxter, and Taku are such schools

22 Other examples of functional obsolescence

are outdated science rooms that limit curriculum options , there are schools without adequate electrical capacity to support the operation of donated computers

23 There are playgrounds that should be upgraded with

24 newer, safer equipment and safer more accessible surfaces. Without renovation these schools do not provide our students the same quality educational environment as our newer schools.

25 The third component of capital requirements is additional capacity needed to house our growing student population.

26 Anchorage is the largest District and its enrollment has been steadily climbing. At our growth rate of 2% a new elementary school

27 will be required each year with additional middle schools and high schools needed on a periodic basis. To meet short term capacity needs, the ASD uses over 142 relocatable units.

In the face of these needs for capital improvements, the ASD has been actively pursuing solutions. The District has a comprehensive capital plan.

28 It addresses Capacity, functional obsolescence and facility condition upgrades.

Because of the magnitude of the needs, projects identified for specific schools
29 address multiple deficiencies. In the case of Baxter the roof needs replacing,
30 the heating system replaced, the electrical system upgraded. The
31 classrooms need to be enclosed.

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33 Similar schools also need small additions to accommodate enrollment increases.

To undertake one of these upgrades without addressing the others not only will make negligible improvement but will add to the overall cost when they are eventually accomplished.

Because of the age of our buildings it is only good management to identify the