

ALASKA LEGISLATURE SPECIAL COMMITTEE / SUBJECT FILES 8672

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A. CONSULTATION WITH COMMUNITY LEADERS

Station Manager Ralph V. Fondell and Assistant Station Manager David DeVries personally interviewed 30 community leaders in a survey of community needs in Nome, Alaska during the period between January 20 and February 17, 1976. Nome is the only area that will be served by the proposed station.

Detailed results of this survey are shown above. Tabulated results are shown below ranking in order of frequency the specific problems that were cited.

Most Serious Community Needs or Problems Cited by 30
Community Leaders Residing in Nome:

Rank of frequency problem cited	Problem or Need	Respondents citing problem	
		%	Number
1	Alcoholism, drug abuse and related problems	77	23
2	Lack of recreational activities and facilities	37	11
3	Acculturation problems affecting students and adults	27	8
3	Need for more and better education	27	8
4	Inadequate water and sewer facilities	23	7
5	Poor and insufficient housing	20	6
6	High cost of transportation	17	5
7	Problems caused by welfare	13	4
8	Need for better health care	10	3
8	Unemployment	10	3
8	Lack of moral and spiritual values	10	3
8	Lack of communication	10	3
8	High cost of living	10	3
9	Mental health problems	7	2

B. CONSULTATION WITH MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC

In addition to the survey of community leaders, a Survey of Community Needs was conducted with interviews of 109 residents of Nome between January 19 and 28, 1976. This portion of the survey was made by members of the staff under the direction of Manager Ralph V. Fondell.

Tabulated results of this survey are shown below ranking in order of frequency the specific problems that were cited. Demographics of these 109 respondents are as follows:

<u>SEX</u>	<u>RACE</u>	<u>AGE</u>
Male - 48 (44%)	Eskimo - 79 (72-1/2%)	Under 30 - 30 (27-1/2%)
Female - 61 (56%)	Caucasian - 27 (24-3/4%)	30 - 49 - 42 (38-1/2%)
	Indian - 3 (2-3/4%)	50 and over - 37 (34%)

Most Serious Community Needs or Problems Cited by 109
Residents in Nome:

Rank of frequency problem cited	Problem or Need	Respondents citing problem	
		%	Number
1	Alcoholism	56	61
2	Insufficient recreational activities and facilities	39	42
3	Water, sewer and garbage facilities	26	28
4	High prices	19	21
5	Poor and insufficient housing	14	15
6	Transportation	11	12
7	Drugs	7	7
7	Apathy	7	7
8	Loose dog problem	6	6
8	Unemployment	6	6
9	Curfew enforced	5	5
9	City cleanup	5	5
9	Problems in city government	5	5
10	Too much welfare	4	4
10	Spiritual vacuum	4	4
10	City electric power problems	4	4

File

NOME COMMUNITY SCHOOL SCHEDULE (WEEKLY - EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 9 through DECEMBER 17

* SPECIAL EVENTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON A DAILY BASIS AND WILL BE IN ADDITION TO THESE ACTIVITIES UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION	SPONSOR
MONDAY			
4:30 - 5:30	BEGINNING YOGA	UPSTAIRS, NEW WING, ELEM. SCHOOL	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
6:00 - 7:00	GYMNASTICS	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
7:30 - 9:00	RECREATION (K - 4th)	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	NOME COMMUNITY CENTER
7:30 - 9:00	NOME COMMUNITY CHOIR	ELEM. NEW WING, LIBRARY AREA	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
7:00 - 10:00	BASIC WELDING	BELTZ WELDING SHOP	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
7:00 - 10:00	TYPING	BELTZ TYPING ROOM	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
7:00 - 10:00	DOG SLED CONSTRUCTION	BELTZ INDUSTRIAL ARTS AREA	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
7:00 - 10:00	PROCESS OF MANAGEMENT	ELEM. NEW WING RM# 213	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
6:30 - 8:30	BELTZ STUDY GROUP	ELEM. RM# 135, NEW WING	PERRY MENDENHALL
7:00 - 9:00	RELOADING AMMUNITION	ELEM. WOODSHOP	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
TUESDAY			
3:30 - 4:30	BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS	ELEM. BAND ROOM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
6:00 - 10:00	AUTOMOTIVE PROGRAM	BELTZ AUTOMOTIVE SHOP	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
7:00 - 10:00	HOME HOLIDAY DECORATIONS (Starts Nov. 16th)	ELEM. HOME EC. ROOM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
7:00 - 9:00	RECREATION (ALL AGES)	BELTZ GYMNASIUM	NOME COMMUNITY CENTER
7:00 - 10:00	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	ELEM. NEW WING # 132	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
7:00 - 8:30	INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED GUITAR	ELEMENTARY BAND ROOM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
7:00 - 10:30	CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL (Starts Nov. 16th)	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	CITY LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY			
6:00 - 7:30	GYMNASTICS	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
7:30 - 10:00	RECREATION FOR ADULT WOMEN	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	NOME COMMUNITY CENTER
7:00 - 8:30	FENCING	ELEMENTARY MPR ROOM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
6:30 - 9:30	RECREATION (HIGH SCHOOL AGE)	BELTZ GYMNASIUM	NOME COMMUNITY CENTER
7:00 - 10:00	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	ELEM. NEW WING AREA # 128	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
7:00 - 10:00	ART	ELEM. OLD WING, ROOM # 206	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
3:00	4th, 5th and 6th grade GIRL SCOUTS	ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH	NOME GIRL SCOUTS
7:00 - 10:00	WOODWORKING CLASSES	ELEM. WOODSHOP	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM

<u>TIME</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>SPONSOR</u>
<u>THURSDAY</u>			
2:00 -	2nd GRADE BROWNIES	XYZ HALL	NOME GIRL SCOUTS
3:00 -	3rd GRADE BROWNIES	ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH	NOME GIRL SCOUTS
6:00 - 7:30	RECREATION (7th & 8th GRADE)	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	NOME COMMUNITY CENTER
7:00 - 8:00	YOGA	ELEM. NEW WING, UPSTAIRS	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
7:30 - 10:30	CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL (Starts Nov. 16th)	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	CITY LEAGUE
7:00 - 10:00	MUSICAL JAM SESSIONS	ELEMENTARY BANK ROOM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
7:00 - 10:00	INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING	ELEM. NEW WING, AREA # 131	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
7:00 - 10:00	ENGLISH	ELEM. NEW WING, AREA # 127	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
6:30 - 8:00	FENCING	ELEM. MPR ROOM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
8:00 - 9:30	ARCHERY	ELEM. MPR ROOM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
<u>FRIDAY</u>			
6:00 - 8:00	RECREATION (5th & 6th GRADES)	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	NOME COMMUNITY CENTER
8:00 - 10:00	POLICE DEPT. PHYSICAL TRAINING	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
8:00 - 10:00	NOME THEATER GROUP	ELEM. OLD WING BAND ROOM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
7:00 - 10:00	CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT	ELEM. NEW WING, AREA # 126	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
7:00 - 10:00	ACCOUNTING	ELEM. NEW WING, AREA # 129	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
<u>SATURDAY</u>			
8:00 - 12:00 am	RECREATIONAL TENNIS	BELTZ GYMNASIUM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
10:00 - 11:00 am	BASKETBALL CLINIC (4th & 5th)	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	(COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM AND
11:00 - 12:00 am	BASKETBALL CLINIC (6th GRADE)	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	NANOOK BASKETBALL TEAM
12:00 - 3:00	VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	BELTZ VARSITY BASKETBALL
3:00 - 6:00	ADULT RECREATION	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	NOME COMMUNITY CENTER
<u>SUNDAY</u>			
8:00 - 12:00 am	RECREATIONAL TENNIS	BELTZ GYMNASIUM	COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM
1:00 - 6:00	CITY LEAGUE PRACTICE	ELEMENTARY GYMNASIUM	CITY LEAGUE

SUPER MINI COURSES

Astronomy

Learn to identify the constellation in the Nome sky. Surely an enjoyable evening learning the names of the stars and star groups you see every night. The scheduled date depends upon a clear evening. It will be rescheduled if necessary.

INSTRUCTOR: Brother Albert

AGES: All ages

DATE: February 17

DURATION: 1 session only

TIME: 7:00 - 10:00

LOCATION: Elementary New Wing - Upstairs

FEE: \$1.00

Cake Decorating

Learn the basic techniques of decorating a cake. A basic decorating set will be provided to each participant which may be kept. Each participant will need to bring their own cake and frosting to the second session.

INSTRUCTOR: Delores Orman

AGES: High School and Adult

STARTING DATE: April 12

DURATION: 2 weeks

TIME: 7:30 - 10:00 Tuesday evenings

LOCATION: Elementary Home Economics Room

FEE: \$5.00

MINIMUM ENROLLMENT: 10 students

Things you do with a NEEDLE

HERE IT IS ... Everything you always wanted to know about knitting, needlepoint, hairpin lace, crewel, embroidery...but were afraid to ask. For those who have started but have run into problems, need assistance or would like to learn a little more.

INSTRUCTOR: Carol Piscoya, Carol Pfeifer

AGES: High School and Adult

DATE: February 24

TIME: 7:00 to 10:00 Thursday evening

LOCATION: New wing of Elementary School

FEE: \$1.00

MORE coming.....

New activities are constantly being planned. There will be another Community School News in the next few weeks with additional activities planned for the spring.

NOME COMMUNITY SCHOOL NEWS

Darroll Hargraves, Superintendent	2231
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Mark Bergemann, Asst. Principal, Beltz	5201
Bill Karp, Director, Community School	5161

TATTING

Learn this delicate art of making handmade lace using thread and a small shuttle. Fee includes thread and the shuttle which you may keep for your own.

INSTRUCTOR: Carol Pfeifer

AGES: High School & Adult

DATE: March 10

TIME: 7:00 to 10:00 Thursday evening

LOCATION: New Wing Elementary School

FEE: \$2.50

Gymnastics

Basic gymnastics, tumbling, and work on apparatus. This activity is for high school students only. Please bring your gym clothes.

INSTRUCTOR: Tom Richens

TIME & LOCATION: To be announced

DURATION: 10 weeks

LOCATION: Elementary Gymnasium

FEE: \$10.00

MINIMUM ENROLLMENT: 15 students

REGISTRATION

Registration may be done by calling the Community School Office (5161) or on the first meeting of a class. Pre-registration is encouraged for classes with limited enrollments. A space in the class is reserved upon payment of the class fee.

WINTER & SPRING ACTIVITIES

Choir

The Community Choir will begin its practice with new music and new enthusiasm. This program had almost 30 participants last session and we are looking for more this time. Come on out and join the fun with the Nome Community Choir.

INSTRUCTOR: Judy Hylton
AGES: High School and Adult
STARTING DATE: January 31, 1977
DURATION: 12 weeks
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30, Monday evenings
LOCATION: Elementary School New Wing Library
FEE: \$5.00

Square Dancing

Learn how to square dance and at the same time have fun. Emphasis on square dancing, particularly mill dances are learned - then some other dances may be introduced such as the Waltz, Fox Trot, Round Dances Sessions last 2 hours with the first hour intended for the real beginner. Beginners and experts are invited!

INSTRUCTORS: Jerry Partridge, Richard Henningson
AGES: High School and Adults
STARTING DATE: February 10, 1977
DURATION: 12 weeks
TIME: 8:00 to 10:00 Thursday evenings
LOCATION: Elementary MPR
FEE: \$3.00
MINIMUM ENROLLMENT: 15 students

BEGINNING Tumbling/Acrobatics

Designed to teach children ages 10 - 12 basic tumbling skills directed toward developing the coordination necessary to continue in gymnastics program. Students should wear loose fitting, flexible clothing (cut-offs, T-shirts, shorts, tights).

INSTRUCTOR: Patty Ingham
AGES: 10 - 12 years old, 4th, 5th, & 6th grades
STARTING DATE: February 14
TIME: 3:00 - 4:30 Sunday afternoons
DURATION: 7 weeks
LOCATION: Elementary MPR
FEE: \$5.00
MAXIMUM ENROLLMENT: 15 students

Fix-it-yourself Mechanics

NOT A CLASS!! If you want a warm place to work on your car with plenty of equipment and tools and expert help if you need it, then this activity is for you!!! This is for experts and beginners alike. You will receive only as much help as you need or want. Class size is limited so you better sign up early!

SUPERVISOR/INSTRUCTOR: Dave Culbertson
STARTING DATE: March 1, 1977
TIME: Tuesday evenings, 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm for 10 weeks
AGES: Adults
PLACE: Beltz Power Mechanics Area
FEE: \$20.00

BEGINNING Tumbling/Acrobatics

Designed to teach children ages 6 - 9 basic tumbling skills directed toward developing the coordination necessary to continue in gymnastics program. **SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:** Students should wear loose fitting, flexible clothing (cut-offs, T-shirts, shorts, tights, etc.).

INSTRUCTOR: Patty Ingham
AGES: 6 thru 9 years/1st, 2nd, & 3rd grades
STARTING DATE: February 8, 1977
TIME: 6:00 to 7:30, Tuesday evenings
DURATION: 7 weeks
LOCATION: Elementary MPR
FEE: \$5.00
MAXIMUM ENROLLMENT: 15 students

Beginning Needlepoint

In this class the students will become familiar with different needlepoint stitches as they make a sampler. Other needlepoint kits will be available to purchase separately.

INSTRUCTOR: Lisa Watkins
AGES: Adult
STARTING DATE: February 22, 1977
DURATION: 3 weeks
TIME: 7:00 - 10:00, Tuesday evenings
LOCATION: Elementary Art Room
FEE: \$3.00
MAXIMUM ENROLLMENT: 10 students

AIRCRAFT OWNERS MECHANICS

Course designed to acquaint the aircraft owner with the fundamentals of preventive maintenance, stressing those inspection and service procedures that the individual owner can learn and practice. Opportunity will be extended to aircraft owners to bring in components for minor repair: example - accessories, fabric covered control surfaces, wheels, brakes, cowling, etc.. Explanations will be extended concerning aircraft purchases, repair, inspections; both annual and 100 hour. An aircraft will be provided to facilitate reinforcing the above. The class will attempt to accommodate any special owner problems that might arise.

INSTRUCTOR: Fred Dyen
STARTING DATE: February 8, 1977
TIME: 7:00 - 10:00, Monday evenings
DURATION: 10 weeks
LOCATION: Beltz Metal Shop
FEES: \$30.00
MINIMUM/MAXIMUM ENROLLMENT: Minimum of 10 students

Archery - Adults

For all those Robin Hoods and William Tells just itching to get their hands on a bow string, here is an evening a week of fun and relaxation.

INSTRUCTOR: Terry Taylor
AGES: Adult
STARTING DATE: February 15
DURATION: 8 weeks
TIME: 8:30 - 9:30 Tuesday evenings
LOCATION: Elementary School MPR
FEE: \$10.00
MINIMUM ENROLLMENT: 8 students

Archery - Junior High & High School

INSTRUCTOR: Terry Taylor
AGES: Junior High & High School
STARTING DATE: February 15
DURATION: 8 weeks
TIME: 7:30 - 8:30 Tuesday evenings
FEE: \$10.00
MINIMUM ENROLLMENT: 8 students

Private Pilot GROUND SCHOOL

The Community School Program is planning on conducting a ground school instructed by Carl Wobser. The class will help prepare the student to take and pass the FAA Private Pilot written test.

INSTRUCTOR: Carl Wobser
STARTING DATE: February 3, 1977
TIME: 7:00 - 10:00, two times per week
DURATION: 10 weeks
LOCATION: First meeting - New Wing Elementary School - Area #132
FEE: \$70.00 plus approximately \$30.00 for materials
MINIMUM/MAXIMUM ENROLLMENT: Minimum of 12 students

Exercises & Conditioning for Women

Opportunity to get that needed exercise that one never seems to be able to do on their own. The purpose of this activity is to get into shape.

INSTRUCTORS: Pam Kornhauser & Pat Morales
AGES: Adult
STARTING DATE: February 8
DURATION: 10 weeks
TIME: 4:30-5:30 Tuesday & Thursday afternoons
LOCATION: Elementary School MPR
FEE: \$5.00
MINIMUM ENROLLMENT: 10 students

Fencing

The Three Musketeers strike again - in fact, on every Thursday evening in the MPR room. Come on, join the fun and get some good exercise at the same time.

INSTRUCTOR: Terry Taylor
AGES: High School and Adult
STARTING DATE: February 10
DURATION: 8 weeks
TIME: 7:00 - 8:00 Thursday evenings
FEE: \$10.00
MINIMUM ENROLLMENT: 6 students

MINIMUM ENROLLMENTS - CLASSES THAT DO NOT MEET THE MINIMUM ENROLLMENT; IT WILL BE THE DECISION OF THE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTOR WHETHER OR NOT TO CONTINUE THE CLASS.

MEETING!!!! CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS

MEETING : 8:00 PM
FRIDAY NIGHT - FEBRUARY 11, 1977
NEW WING - ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The snow is finally here.... It is time to move....

THE PURPOSE... of this meeting is to 1. identify group of skiers to assist in setting up and marking the cross country ski trail located behind the Nome-Belts High School. 2. To plan for and put on the first Nome ski race and recreational skiing program scheduled for this weekend and 3. to identify routes and dates for group cross-country ski tours to be held this winter and spring.

If you are interested in cross-country skiing and would like to help out or would simply like more information on what's up, please attend this important meeting. For more information please feel free to call the Community School office at 5161.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Supervised program using the Nome School District's new PRO - 16 weight machine. STAY IN SHAPE using this safe modern piece of equipment. ENROLLMENT LIMITED. Please call your Community School (5161) to enroll or for more information.

WHERE: Nome-Belts Weight Room
STARTING DATE: March 3
DURATION: 10 weeks

TIME: 6:00 - 8:00 Monday, Wednesday & Friday
AGES: Adult men & women
FEE: \$10.00

FROM:
Nome Community School Program
Nome Public School District
Box 131
Nome, Alaska 99762

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SPECIAL SENATE COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOLISM AND ALCOHOL RELATED LEGISLATION

September 16, 1977
McGrath, Alaska 99627

NAME AND ORGANIZATION	ADDRESS	PHONE #
Diane Katelsen, PHN		524-3299
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Leon L. Kiana, National Weather Service		524-3855
Richard Brenden		524-3692 524-3299
Willena Brenden, McGrath Health Center		524-3692 524-3299
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Joan Nerviano		
Ernest Holmberg		524-3575
Francis Mitchel		
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Margaret Murphy		

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Dan Shanis, Iditarod School Dist.		524-3651
Carol Hesselman, Iditarod School Dist.		524-3388
Ann Egrass	Box 106	524-3485

McBride

Need a closer watch on those
receiving welfare - it's being
Spent on Alcohol

Require schools to teach Health
Ed. in which Alcohol is a
big and important unit

Prevention Ed.

Enforcement of bootleggers

Alateen

Moderation

Industry

TAXES

effect

Law

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KUSKO COURIER



HEARING ON ALCOHOLISM

The State Senate Committee on Alcoholism will hold a hearing in McGrath Friday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 P.M. in the Community Hall. The hearing is open to the public. Anyone in the area who is interested in the problems of alcoholism and would like to see programs developed to help people with their problems should attend this hearing. Among those expected for the hearing are the State Attorney General, the State Commissioner of Health and Social Services and State Senators.

NOTES FROM THE HEALTH CENTER:

Sept. 20 and 22 - Mornings, Well Baby Clinic. Babies birth through 2 years.

Sept. 20 and 22 - Afternoons. Pre-School clinic, ages 3 through Kindergarten.

Sept. 21 - Women's Clinic.

Sept. 26, for the week - Hearing Clinic with the Regional Audiologist. Anyone interested in hearing aides or anyone with hearing problems should call for an appointment.

NOTE: For all clinics, call the Health Center for appointments, 524-3299.

HAIRDRESSER IS HERE!

Welcome, Alma Vizzer! Persons interested in hair appointments call Sandy McCafferty, 4-3791 or Joyce Kiana, 4-3855. (She leaves Monday).

OPEN HOUSE, SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETS

On Thursday evening an Open House will take place at McGrath School. The Community School Committee will also meet that evening. All parents and others interested in the school are invited.

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET

McGrath City Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 P.M. in the Community Hall.

On the agenda are the following items of Old Business:

Election Report
CETA Employee-Library Trainee Application
Magistrate Report
Vehicle Inspection
Auction and Land Disposal - Ordinance,
Auction and Appraisal Value

New Business:

Curfew
Other business

AUCTIONER SOUGHT

The City Council is advertising for an Auctioneer to conduct the Sept. 24 sale of lots at McGrath. Interested persons should contact the City Clerk or be at the Tuesday evening Council meeting to apply. \$100 will be paid for the job.

LAND AUCTION SEPT. 24

Lots will be sold at Public Auction on Sept. 24 beginning at 10 A.M. in the McGrath Community Hall. All bids will be given orally at the Auction. Lots will be sold singly and the Council has the right to reject any or all bids.

No personal checks will be accepted. The purchaser shall pay in cash at the time of sale no less than 20% of the total purchase price. (Money Order, NC or bank drafts will be accepted.)

Interested bidders should consult notices posted in McGrath for other terms of the sale.

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AT THE CHURCHES

McGrath Chapel - Richard Hart, Pastor
Sunday School 10AM, Worship 11AM
Evening Service 7:30PM

McGrath Community Church-Interdenominational. Sunday School 10AM, Worship 11AM, Bible Study Thur. evenings, 7:30PM.

Laha'i Firesides, 8PM Fridays at the Arnie Baumgartner home.

St. Michael Catholic Church - see schedule on Church door.

SWAP AND SHOP

WANTED: Baby high chair. Call Sally Collins, 4-3512.

LOST: Dark brown reading glasses (bifocals), in dark brown case. Lost between FAA Shop and the river bank. Call Dorothy Vanborg, 4-3492.

WANTED: Auctioneer for land sale Sept. 24. \$100, payable from City Council.

SHOPS AVAILABLE: Rose Vinkelman, Health Aide, has some rabies and distemper vaccine left. Call 4-3104.

FOR SALE: Hondai Odyssey, \$1000. Call Ray Collins, 4-3512.

ICE CREAM/BAKED GOODS SALE - the 7th & 8th grade History class is having a baked goodies/ice cream sale on Saturday, the 17th to raise money for a trip to Ophir. They will be driving around town Sat. - buy your Saturday desert from your doorstep!

FAA MOVIES

Tue., Sept 20, 7PM - Paper Moon. Adults only. \$1 donation.

Thu., Sept. 22, 7PM - Paper Moon, Family-Night. \$1 donation.

HELP!

I'd like to say "Happy Birthday" to each of you when the time comes, but I can't very well do it if I don't know when your birthday is! How about letting me know before the date, rather than nailing me after I "miss" it?!

I have one volunteer to help with mailing, but need an alternate. Anyone?

RECRUITING....

The McGrath School gym once more rings with a variety of groans, squeaks and squeals (peeling skin), laughter and various other noises on Wednesday evenings. The Adult Volley Ball enthusiasts are at it again - 7:30PM each Wed. night.

All adults, from beginner to pro, are invited to participate. The men at Tatalina are waiting for our team to get organized, so we can schedule some matches. Let's get with it, team!

AROUND TOWN

---Al and Lu Abrams back from a vacation trip to the Kenai Peninsula.

---Building activities underway - Harris' lot (next to tank farm), MTNT bldg, across from Perry's.

---Bessie Ivey paying a visit from Fairbanks.

---Fall color in full glory.

---Rain, and more rain. Smokey the Bear got a good hand with the Bear Creek fire.

---Recent birthdays for Richard Hart and Stosh Hoffman - Greetings!

---Danny Goods was 3 years old on Sept. 11 - Happy Birthday, Danny!

---Bingo is underway again, Monday nights at the Community Hall.

---Ed Jones on his fall safari for the moose, arrived in McGrath Friday.

Welcome, Ed!

---A visitor this week at the Pete Snow home is Kathy's Mother, Martha Sedgwick of Paso Robles, California. Welcome!

---Newly arrived in McGrath is the David Baker family - Dave, wife Nora, sons David Jr. and Shannon and daughter Robin, coming here from King Salmon, Ak. Dave is a Maintenance Mechanic with the FAA. Welcome!

---The sale last weekend in benefit of the McGrath Community Library brought in \$120.85. Thanks to all who donated and to all patrons for your support!

---Telephone cable being laid this week along Takotna Ave. Getting ready for more hookups and private lines.

---Vince and Joan Nerviano from Kentucky - getting acquainted with people of McGrath.

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Napaskiak, Alaska

NAMES OF THOSE ATTENDING

Alexie K. Evan

Peter Williams

Fritz Larson

Alexie Andrew

Willie Cyril

Peter Clark

Dorothy Cyril

Steven Maxie

Paul Jacob

Alexie Nicholai

Nicholas Evan

SPECIAL SENATE COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOLISM AND ALCOHOL RELATED LEGISLATION

**September 17, 1977
Ruby, Alaska 99768**

NAME AND ORGANIZATION	ADDRESS	PHONE #
Shannon Smith, Health Aide	Box 8	
Clara Honea, Alternate Health Aide	Box 17	
Shirley Killbear	General Delivery	
Barbara Ferichs, City Clerk	Box 2	
Don Honea, President Dineega Corp.	Box 17	
Mark Krenzke	Box 422 Nenana, AK 99760	
Dennis Barron	Box 23	

UNALAKLEET

Oyomick, Henry

SPECIAL SENATE COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOLISM AND ALCOHOL RELATED LEGISLATION

September 19, 1977

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BETHEL

*Note: City Public Works are
considering construction of
alcohol treatment center.*

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543-2508/2506

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543-2508

Pflaum, Jacqueline, previous member: Gov. Alcohol Advisory Board

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543-2128

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543-2297

Etola, Ron, Bush Air Service

543-2434/2538

* Pete; Fred; Reg. Tech Asst; YKHC Corp (Contact person)

543-2508

Flora Jack, Nekaryk, Nunivak Sch. will try to attend. 9/14 125.

Betty Hickling, Governor Hammond's office

Beech
Sept 18

Bob Butking
Director of alcoholism program

allow individual communities to determine what a den
among is ~~at~~ accord to people working in alcoholism, although
more revenue in order that more ~~deficient~~ people can work
in programs

But non medical detox-center & some counseling, info & referral

Chris Cook - Supreme Court judge

alcoholism is problem of all people

alcohol is a dangerous drug

its addicts, can cause bodily damage, emotional problems
good people do bad things under the influence

gov policy - "alcohol should pay its own way"
philosophy of doing business - what are the costs - do benefits
outweigh costs

costs:-
police protection
social costs
economic

Dram shop act - hold sellers responsible

Am glad Gov has addressed the problem, I hope the leg also focuses

Hackman ^{judge} comment on Bootlegging program in relation to Bushel
favors stiff penalties

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NOV 95% cases heard are alcohol related (Judge)
if legis decide this is imp matter (bootlegging) higher bid would be set

(^{make} what should be done, many acids
set time - stage - people nodding)

attitude change for people to live differently

businessman has incentive to push volume - profits
gimmies to lure people into bars & stores

local options for communities to indicate how much
each village would have

Bob Herwitz - Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corp

local options is important
accidents are leading cause of death in Alaska & most accidents
are alcohol related

disproportionate share of the go to cities
give no money for the village

Bob Carpenter -

* wet, dry - moist - attention to liquor type
beer & wine to be allowed in otherwise dry area

what is the problem

social dysfunction
pumping ^{more} money into narrow ^{alcoholism} program won't work

Blair Whiggis - social work & form alcoholism

we need viable alternative to drinking - people
have gone to court to the compulsory treatment program
& return with a positive opinion, however, this
wishes for to continue the positive.

problem with relative costs - dollars don't go as far in Breda a
village - cost of a bldg is more here.

state support community school program

how big is the problem in Breda?

educational prevention

what kind of program would reach them

school curriculum to include alcohol education

people will pay whatever the price just to get alcohol

prevention

2,000 people in 77 53% not from Beaulieu
there is no network to keep in touch with village
who go back

56 villages in Juban Kuchambin Head Camp

Walt Olson - Ed Gov't

more money is not the answer - people must
decide for themselves - people give it up themselves

need to take children & orientate them to ~~new~~ ^{total} ~~new~~ ^{total}
education - drinking water for fuel good, alcohol water ^{now} for etc

~~323-2088~~ 

Bruce Steadman
Box 723
Bethel, Alaska 99559

With respect to ~~Mr~~^{Judge} Cook's
remarks, I concern that
Alcohol can be a seriously
dangerous drug

And I totally agree with Mr
Butcain that one answer
is People helping People - ways
should be looked into for rewarding
such efforts.

I'd like to use an expression which I feel more closely describes the problem of Alcohol Abuse

Social Alcoholism or Alcohol Abuse

The abuse of the beverage, alcohol, by politicians, government agencies, do-gooders, and plain ole people.

Let me begin by suggesting that we are individualizing and partializing, not to mention scapegoating. In our human service and treatment programs with the result of ~~scraping~~ making them useless; a waste of effort, money, and hot air.

Its ^{similar to} ~~like~~ blaming child abuse on children, juvenile delinquency on juveniles, and Rape on a dark alley.

Shoveling alcoholics or alcohol abusers ^{into treatment programs} or declaring war on a bottle of booze has to my knowledge in the history of alcohol never helped to cure the problem. Maybe its helped a politician spend money, a gov't agency justify its existence, or helped a college graduate get a job. But has it ever put a stop to the human misery that causes one to drink ~~excessively~~ excessively.

(2)

Its true that in my work in social services programs for the past ten years, most of the severe family problems that have come to my attention involved some use or abuse of alcohol. So did the use of a Television set. But two items occurring together does not always imply that one or the other is the cause.

What I see happening in this Region, or the whole state, for that matter, is widespread social dysfunction. A massive problem based on human errors and weaknesses. This is not solved by scapegoating a bottle of booze; voting dry, raising the price, or pumping money into narrow treatment programs.

Making Alcohol hard to get in this town, Region or State, just makes it all the more fun to get. Raising the price ~~and~~ just makes it more appealing. It makes it more of a social problem in that its use is more secretive and hard to treat and more of a drain on a dysfunctional

Family because of its expense. Not to mention making it more inviting to those who will capitalize on it illegally - does anyone recall prohibition?

But so what? If you effectively eliminate the word and the substance from this area, you wouldn't solve the problem, you'd have as many social ~~and~~ individual disturbances, as many heartaches - just in a different cloak. How can one believe that by removing alcohol, or putting it in the closet, will remove the human heartache that causes its use?

Our problems were ~~in~~ boredom, uselessness, profiteering, exploitation, destruction of long held values and ~~the~~ prescription of how and what people do, ^{institute} using, unemployment, illness, inadequate socialization, meaningless education, ^{and} agency and individual power trips,

Alcohol is not a cause nor a solution. At its height of destruction, its a medical ^{problem.} Too much of anything will get you sick.

(4)

A statewide war on alcohol or a specialized treatment facility - a token to prove we care, to prove that we're good leaders or good human beings won't help.

I have no easy solutions of the type you'll want to hear. I have but one suggestion - quit blaming an inanimate object for your problems; quit focusing on token, specialized, bandaide solutions. Turn ~~away~~ ^{to} your own self - your own values - your own actions - talk about real people problems. Get together - be brave - talk about honest solutions.

Rather than study the correlation between alcohol use and cirrhosis of the liver, why not study the factors or conditions causing its consumption.

Don't spend time and money on alcohol - that makes you no different than the alcohol user.

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Yes, I believe we have Social Alcoholism
It leads to cirrhosis of society. From
the politicians and heads of gov't agencies
to the depressed and drunken father,

We ~~are~~ all have tunnel vision - going
blind from blaming the wrong item.

get film clip "Dry Alaska"

Betty Hickling/sec. Pat Fitcha

Rosie Porter for Betty 543-2533

Dick New —

Local must address - state should set guide lines & assist only
Education need more - need more funding

#1 problem - disrupt family, jobs etc greater damage than
quake

Education by group Nat'l Council questionnaire

"Mass media education" must be universal so family
can participate - "

Keith —

458-80 - 17% alcohol avg stay 4 days avg age 46 yrs.
10% total hospital budget - need to keep them longer

Ellie - counselor at alcohol - hold for at least 5 days

Identify early -

Appropriate money by need -

Road Blocks to check DWI -

Happy hours should go -

Leo - had to go to Arch male Homer meeting -

James Fidler

* de germanize use

Contingence fund for Kansai 250⁰⁰

Educate family along with kids - total population
police, doctors, industry - Bush justice corp read on
Abroad >>

Kodiak 7:30 PM

Dr. Bob —

Hospital survey - 1969 - 20% of admin were Boozie
Council —

Prevention — K.T. 12 - plus mass media -
"Lever looking at you" -

Comm College —

Chief - bare down educ & radio —
Red —

1-3 mil teenagers —

Boozie people should take a party in solving
problem — alcohol related industries should help
pay ~~_____~~

1. education —
Prevention —

2. Enforcement — *

3. Involuntary detention — *

4.
Wier — liquor lic # in Dillingham
shorter hours will they help
Newman Fields —

Dr. Watson —
paper solutions —

Hope house - () [vol farm to do
rehab

need holding fee for drunk pick ups -

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Code revision com
will rewrite Title 9
next year

Ref Cooper —

* wine appreciation text —

Sobriety pill not released yet —

AA new chapter 10 to 20 yrs. in Anaborage

* Education very early age area wide —

unified approach — respect other opinion

use joints for ed out lets

consume food

ad subjective and not objective

right of free choice is curtailed will not help
reach objective.

— local autonomy —

— Calif vetoed booze tax bill until could be shown
where monies are spent —

— alternative to drinking in Saldoria

— Barbara Hoffman

— K-12 — tailor to locale —

Ed O'Neil —


Enforcement

Tiny —

stiffer fines for after hours —

invol commitment? — (invol Treatment)



Beyon Hillman 

use mental health funds to pay for treatment

~~Anthony Ryland~~ Ryland -

program budgets are spent in personal not on
need - Educate all people

accountability - for programs

- lack of direction - how money is used
mental health funds com should be formed

* Tactical employees' program state does not have

regulate alcohol basic exam for workers in

Barbara -

Youth Drinking problem in Arch.

Enforcement court turns them loose -

separate treatment from prevention

* even separate monies for the two.

- build in evolution measures -

things for kids to do if they want to.

Palmer -

Glenn Allen school

- 1K grade drunk -

Quality control in program 90 days min treatment

Early Education

Adv. use media -

need local autonomy -

need stronger laws and must be enforced

1. Hoop gta

2. doc exam

3. call in counsellor

4. check ind home life conditions

Dillingham

Close bar at 10




local autonomy

Pushers in Bristol Bay - get some tough
action

held a



1. Values changing sub. + cash
2. Alternatives for young people - # older people
3. Need Treatment center - (just drop in center)
4. Prevention - decrease of people close bars earlier
5. Alternative to drinking -
6. schools must teach value changes -
7. need detox center

Lena 

Education 

no enforcement — no inquiry who does enforce ABC
Trooper or police —

Identify problem drinker —

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Texas. —

Cost of his study. —

who paid him & how much

Thus Turley bent our
cars for one 1 hr this A.M.

France - reduction in tourism
Spain/Italy - increase in tourism

We got them on the hip already!

Alcoholism by Committee!

Not true about the per capita increase so increases problems. Type-line - non families

Consumption figures vary in Alaska as to the collection of tax - the only way they have of showing sales

What is the net tax ~~contribution~~ contribution by the industry?

Individuals to testify

1. Frank Williamson - Dept of Hess
2. Bob Cole - Office of Alcohol
3. Ben Marsh - Cabaret Hotel and Restaurant (CHAR)
4. Richard Loeb - Alaska Distributors
5. Dr. John Morris - Fairbanks
6. Joe Walsh - Alaska Alliance of Hotel and Restaurant Employees
7. Robert Moloney, Fairbanks
8. Bill Smart - Pres. Ketchikan Bar Owners Assoc.
9. Thane Anderson - Central Council Tlingit-Haida Chapter
10. Lori Eakan - Mauneluk Assoc (Nana Region)
11. Bruce Bartlett - Bethel City Manager
12. Gene Peltole - Bethel Mayor

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From the state Capitol in Juneau, the Alaska Public Radio Network brings you live coverage of a hearing being held by the ~~Alaska~~ Special Committee on Alcoholism. The bill under discussion is Senate Bill 167 which is the Governor's bill and relates to the excise tax on, and license fees for the sale of intoxicating liquors & providing for an effective date.

The special committee on alcoholism is chaired by

Sen Mike Colletta - R- Anchorage

other members are:

Sen. Robert Ziegler - D- Ketchikan

Sen. Bill Ray - D- Juneau

Sen Glenn Hackney - R- Fairbanks

Sen. Frank Ferguson - D- Kotzebue

There will be no public testimony by telephone during today's hearing. Because of the number of people expected to attend the hearing, both ^{as} spectators & witnesses, today's hearing is being held in the Governor's Conference Room which is not wired to take calls on the Zenith system. However you can express your opinions on SB 167 by writing to:

Sen. Mike Colletta

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Juneau, AK 99811 / R2222

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hearing
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The room is _____ the committee is seated & Sen. Colletta is ready to begin the hearing.

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9. Thane Anderson - ~~Central Council Ilingit Haida Chapter~~ *Juman citizens group*
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12. ~~Gene Pettole - Bethel Mayor~~
13. Mr. Widom - *Billingham - 95% city police alcohol related*
14. Mr. Miller
15. Jerald Mikewell
16. Maurie Druhl
17. Julie Isaac
18. George Barril
19. ~~Carolyn Simeone~~
20. Rick Harbor
21. ~~Stanley Gallagher~~ *Depty Rev.*
22. Bill Orfittelli
23. Diane LaRouch *private citizen*

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SB 76

1 IN THE SENATE

BY THE RULES COMMITTEE BY
REQUEST OF THE GOVERNOR

2 SENATE BILL NO. 76

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 TENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act providing a method of adjusting certain tax
7 rates."

8 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

9 * Section 1. AS 43.40 is amended by adding a new section to read:

10 Sec. 43.40.015. ADJUSTMENT OF TAX RATES. (a) The commissioner
11 of revenue shall adjust the tax rates provided for in sec. 10 of this
12 chapter in accordance with changes in the Consumer Price Index for
13 Anchorage, Alaska, published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics,
14 United States Department of Labor. The Consumer Price Index for Octo-
15 ber 1976 is considered the initial Consumer Price Index.

16 (b) In making the adjustments under (a) of this section, the
17 commissioner shall comply with the following procedure:

18 (1) after November 30 and before December 31 of each year
19 the commissioner shall calculate the change in the October Consumer
20 Price Index for the current year from the October Consumer Price Index
21 for the previous year;

22 (2) the commissioner shall then

23 (A) compute the percentage increase or decrease for
24 that period; and

25 (B) adjust the tax rates set out in sec. 10 of this
26 chapter by the same percentage increase or decrease, rounded to
27 the nearest half cent;

28 (3) no later than the 10th day of each regular session of
29 the legislature, the commissioner shall submit the adjusted tax rates

1 to the legislature; if not disapproved by the legislature by a resolu-
2 tion concurred in by a majority of the members of each house within 45
3 days after submission, or by the end of the session, whichever occurs
4 first, the new rates become law; and

5 (4) the commissioner shall promptly post the adjusted tax
6 rates and notify the taxpayers of them.

7 (c) The adjusted tax rates become effective on July 1 of the
8 year in which they become law.

9 (d) If adjusted tax rates submitted to the legislature under (b)
10 of this section are disapproved by the legislature, the commissioner
11 may, within 15 days after the disapproval, submit a revised set of
12 adjusted tax rates. These rates become law if not disapproved within
13 30 days or by the end of the session, whichever occurs first, and
14 become effective July 1. The commissioner shall promptly post these
15 rates and notify the taxpayers of them.

16 * Sec. 2. AS 43.50 is amended by adding a new section to read:

17 Sec. 43.50.095. ADJUSTMENT OF TAX RATES. (a) The commissioner
18 of revenue shall adjust the tax rates provided for in secs. 90 and 190
19 of this chapter in accordance with changes in the Consumer Price Index
20 for Anchorage, Alaska, published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics,
21 United States Department of Labor. The Consumer Price Index for
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2 that period; and

3 (B) adjust the tax rates set out in secs. 90 and 190 of
4 this chapter by the same percentage increase or decrease, rounded
5 to the nearest quarter mill;

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22 rates and notify the taxpayers of them.

23 * Sec. 3. AS 43.60 is amended by adding a new section to read:

24 Sec. 43.60.015. ADJUSTMENT OF TAX RATES. (a) The commissioner
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11 chapter by the same percentage increase or decrease, rounded to
12 the nearest one-tenth of a dollar;

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SB 167

HB 196

Introduced: 2/18/77
Referred: Commerce and Finance

1 IN THE SENATE

BY THE RULES COMMITTEE BY
REQUEST OF THE GOVERNOR

2 SENATE BILL NO. 167

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 TENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act relating to the excise tax on and license
7 fees for sale of intoxicating liquors; and providing
8 for an effective date."

9 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

10 * Section 1. AS 43.60.010(a) is amended to read:

11 (a) Every brewer, distiller, bottler, jobber, retailer, whole-
12 saler, or manufacturer who sells intoxicating liquors in the state or
13 who consigns shipments of intoxicating liquors into the state, whether
14 or not the liquors are brewed, distilled, bottled, or manufactured in
15 the state, shall pay on all malt beverages (alcoholic content of one
16 per cent or more by volume), wines, and hard or distilled liquors, the
17 following taxes: (1) malt beverages at the rate of 75 [25] cents a
18 gallon or fraction of a gallon; (2) wine or other liquor of less than
19 14 [21] per cent alcohol by volume [OR LESS] at the rate of \$1.50 [60
20 CENTS] a gallon or fraction of a gallon; (3) wine or other liquor of
21 at least 14 per cent alcohol by volume but not more than 21 per cent
22 alcohol by volume at the rate of \$2.50 a gallon or fraction of a
23 gallon; and (4) [(3)] other liquors having a content of more than 21
24 per cent alcohol by volume at the rate of \$6.50 [\$4.00] a gallon.

25 * Sec. 2. AS 04.10.110 is amended to read:

26 Sec. 04.10.110. WHOLESALE LICENSE. (a) The holder of a general
27 wholesale license may sell intoxicating liquors in the original pack-
28 age, and wine in bulk, in quantities of not less than five wine gallons
29 to holders of licenses. The holder of a general wholesale license may

1 not sell to a consumer. Liquor requiring internal revenue strip
2 stamps shall have the stamps intact on the package. A general whole-
3 sale license shall be required for each distributing point. The
4 general wholesale license fee schedule is based upon the total amount
5 of business transacted during any year and is \$500 as a minimum license
6 fee, to accompany the application, and in payment of the fee for the
7 first \$50,000 of business transacted, and, in addition thereto, on the
8 business transacted during any year,

9	above \$50,000 and not	
10	over \$75,000	a fee of \$250
11	above \$75,000 and not	
12	over \$100,000	a fee of \$500
13	above \$100,000 and not	
14	over \$125,000	a fee of \$750
15	above \$125,000 and not	
16	over \$150,000	a fee of \$1000
17	above \$150,000 and not	
18	over \$175,000	a fee of \$1250
19	above \$175,000 and not	
20	over \$200,000	a fee of \$1500
21	above \$200,000 and not	
22	over \$250,000	a fee of \$2000
23	above \$250,000 and not	
24	over \$300,000	a fee of \$2500
25	above \$300,000 and not	
26	over \$350,000	a fee of \$3000
27	above \$350,000 and not	
28	over \$400,000	a fee of \$3500
29	above \$400,000 and not	

1 over \$500,000
2 above \$500,000

a fee of \$4500
1 per cent of the business
transacted
[A FEE OF \$5000]

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4
5 (b) The holder of a wholesale malt beverage and wine license may
6 sell malt beverages and wine in the original packages and malt bever-
7 ages and wine in bulk in quantities of not less than five wine gallons
8 to holders of licenses. The holder of a wholesale malt beverage and
9 wine license may not sell to a consumer. The malt beverages and wine
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11 acted in any year and is \$100 as a minimum license fee, to accompany
12 the application, and in payment of the fee for the first \$10,000 of
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14 during any year,

15 above \$10,000 and not
16 over \$25,000
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25 above \$150,000 and not
26 over \$200,000
27 above \$200,000 and not
28 over \$300,000
29 above \$300,000 and not

a fee of \$150
a fee of \$500
a fee of \$750
a fee of \$1000
a fee of \$1500
a fee of \$2000
a fee of \$3000

1 over \$400,000

a fee of \$4000

2 above \$500,000

3 1 per cent of the business
4 transacted

[A FEE OF \$5000]

5 * Sec. 3. AS 04.10.040(a) is amended to read:

6 (a) The holder of a beverage dispensary license may sell for
7 cash or serve on the premises beer, wine and hard liquors for consump-
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Introduced: 2/9/77
Referred: Commerce and
Finance

1 IN THE HOUSE

BY THE RULES COMMITTEE BY
REQUEST OF THE GOVERNOR

2 HOUSE BILL NO. 196

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 TENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act relating to the excise tax on and license
7 fees for sale of intoxicating liquors; and providing
8 for an effective date."

9 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

10 * Section 1. AS 43.60.010(a) is amended to read:

11 (a) Every brewer, distiller, bottler, jobber, retailer, whole-
12 saler, or manufacturer who sells intoxicating liquors in the state or
13 who consigns shipments of intoxicating liquors into the state, whether
14 or not the liquors are brewed, distilled, bottled, or manufactured in
15 the state, shall pay on all malt beverages (alcoholic content of one
16 per cent or more by volume) wines, and hard or distilled liquors, the
17 following taxes: (1) malt beverages at the rate of 75 [25] cents a
18 gallon or fraction of a gallon; (2) wine or other liquor of less than
19 14 [21] per cent alcohol by volume [OR LESS] at the rate of \$1.50 [60
20 CENTS] a gallon or fraction of a gallon; (3) wine or other liquor of
21 at least 14 per cent alcohol by volume but not more than 21 per cent
22 alcohol by volume at the rate of \$2.50 a gallon or fraction of a
23 gallon; and (4) [(3)] other liquors having a content of more than 21
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29 to holders of licenses. The holder of a general wholesale license may

1 not sell to a consumer. Liquor requiring internal revenue strip
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"An act relating to the excise tax on and license fees for sale of intoxicating liquors; and providing for an effective date"

This is a bill recommended by the Office of Alcoholism and the Interdepartmental Coordinating Committee to the Governor.

The Department supports this bill for the following reasons:

- The Department has evidence that the price of beverage alcohol is one determinant of levels of per capita consumption and that levels of per capita consumption are directly related to levels of alcohol abuse and alcoholism in any population.
- It appears that the Consumer Price Index on beverage alcohol increased only 3/10 of 1% from 1970 to 1975 in contradistinction to a CPI increase of 41.2% for all consumer goods. Therefore it appears that the actual retail price of beverage alcohol has decreased more than 40% since 1970.
- Between 1958 and 1975 Alaska's per capita consumption rate increased by 80%, compared to an increase of 36% in the lower 48.
- The Department has evidence that while State General Fund Costs for alcohol related problems were at nearly 18 million dollars in 1976, excise taxes and license fees from wholesale sales netted only 7.5 million in State General Fund Revenue for the state, leaving a net shortfall of roughly ten million dollars.

This increase in excise taxes and license fees is proposed therefore, to slightly raise the retail price of beverage alcohol, thereby hopefully having a somewhat stabilizing effect on the sky rocketing per capita consumption rate as well as generating enough revenue to defray alcohol-related state costs.

It is important to note that, if no other price increases are added on and the tax is simply passed through to the consumer, the impact at the retail level would be approximately as follows:

- 1) Two additional cents per one ounce shot of distilled spirits.
- 2) Four and seven-tenths additional cents per 12 ounce can of beer.
- 3) Two additional cents per three ounce glass of white wine.
- 4) Four and one-half additional cents per three ounce glass of heavy wine.

These do not seem to be terribly burdensome price increases, yet they will allow the state to raise sufficient revenue to defray alcohol related costs.

Recommended by:

Robert L. Cole 2/24/77
Robert L. Cole, Coordinator Date
Office of Alcoholism

Approved by:

Jack Furr 3/3/77
Commissioner, Date
Health & Social Services

State Revenue Collections

1974 distilled spirits and alcohol beverages in relation to total state tax collections
(in thousands of dollars)

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* Total tax collections are for the fiscal year and include net profits of state liquor operations in monopoly states. Distilled spirits and all alcohol beverage collections are for fiscal or calendar year as available.

† County dispensary system.

SOURCE: United States Department of Commerce and the several states.

	Total Tax Collections All Sources [†]	State-Level Alcohol Beverage Revenues	Alcohol Beverage as % of Total State Tax Collections	Revenues From Distilled Spirits	Distilled Spirits as % of Total Tax Collections
Alabama	1,023,241	85,200	8.3%	44,693	4.4%
Alaska	125,115	6,409	5.2	4,071	3.2
Arizona	744,418	26,270	3.5	13,010	1.7
Arkansas	605,588	18,131	3.0	5,300	0.9
California	8,001,516	275,846	3.4	169,276	2.1
Colorado	800,073	27,084	3.4	16,077	2.0
Connecticut	1,099,518	63,761	5.8	38,877	3.5
Delaware	309,221	4,874	1.6	3,570	1.2
D.C.	551,469	25,168	4.6	18,697	3.4
Florida	2,788,375	216,878	7.8	100,703	3.6
Georgia	1,515,528	111,321	7.3	50,201	3.3
Hawaii	498,539	16,145	3.2	7,588	1.5
Idaho*	265,448	16,800	6.3	9,642	3.6
Illinois	4,083,053	133,088	3.2	80,477	2.0
Indiana	1,680,101	54,348	3.2	27,110	1.6
Iowa*	1,036,670	50,620	4.9	34,667	3.3
Kansas	702,700	17,573	2.5	6,107	0.9
Kentucky	1,111,391	31,360	2.8	17,457	1.6
Louisiana	1,319,602	55,682	4.2	20,831	1.6
Maine*	340,006	24,999	7.4	13,776	4.0
Maryland	1,595,021	52,870	3.3	28,615	1.8
Massachusetts	2,205,173	98,547	4.5	62,130	2.8
Michigan*	3,752,991	194,758	5.2	105,095	2.8
Minnesota	1,843,559	65,002	3.5	41,481	2.2
Mississippi*	747,334	47,231	6.3	21,823	2.9
Missouri	1,300,435	41,119	3.2	23,130	1.8
Montana*	230,072	15,102	6.6	11,504	5.0
Nebraska	405,615	15,196	3.7	7,979	2.0
Nevada	251,823	15,345	6.1	10,815	4.3
New Hampshire*	189,664	27,025	14.2	21,541	11.4
New Jersey	2,068,509	112,957	5.5	73,686	3.6
New Mexico	439,605	15,483	3.5	6,308	1.4
New York	8,529,908	313,116	3.7	221,133	2.6
North Carolina*†	1,806,433	77,454	4.3	35,172	1.9
North Dakota	210,693	10,081	4.6	5,474	2.5
Ohio*	2,866,091	210,664	7.4	138,379	4.8
Oklahoma	780,845	32,878	4.2	16,513	2.1
Oregon*	745,376	47,047	6.3	30,539	4.1
Pennsylvania*	4,670,610	196,076	4.2	123,616	2.6
Rhode Island	335,096	16,483	4.9	9,066	2.7
South Carolina	902,911	79,143	8.8	35,810	4.0
South Dakota	166,415	9,907	6.0	5,314	3.2
Tennessee	1,095,737	48,522	4.4	30,047	2.7
Texas	3,288,466	174,043	5.3	83,296	2.5
Utah*	373,276	16,366	4.4	11,942	3.2
Vermont*	182,050	13,566	7.4	8,720	4.8
Virginia*	1,550,192	86,869	6.2	55,117	3.6
Washington*	1,393,385	121,179	8.7	74,242	5.3
West Virginia*	622,966	34,142	5.5	17,612	2.8
Wisconsin	2,035,802	72,057	3.5	41,372	2.0
Wyoming*	125,397	4,770	3.8	3,316	2.6
Grand Total	75,321,137	3,536,749	4.7	2,029,366	2.7

(* Control States)

WANT MORE TAXES?

IF YOU SMOKE, DRINK, AND DRIVE A CAR, THE COST TO YOU
OF TAX BILLS NOW PROPOSED WILL BE:

<u>BILL</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>TAX INCREASE</u>	<u>IF YOU</u>	<u>YOUR INCREASE PER YEAR</u>
SB 138	Tobacco Tax	5¢ Per Pack	Smoke one pack per day	\$ 18.25
HB 197	Highway Related Taxes and Fees	5¢ Per Gallon	Drive your car 10,000 miles per year	34.71
HB 197	" "	Operator's License	Drive a Car	3.33
HB 197	" "	Registration Fee	Drive a Car	25.00
SB 84	Registration Tax Bill	Registration Fee, 5000 lbs. or less	Drive a Car	60.00
HB 196	Liquor Excise Tax Bill	\$2.50 per gallon (Liquor)	Consume one (1) one quart per week	32.50
HB 196	" " " "	.50¢ per gallon (Beer)	Consume one (1) case per week	58.50
HB 196	" " " "	\$1.90 per gallon (Dessert Wine)	Consume one fifth per week	19.76
HB 196	" " " "	Wholesaler's License Fee Increase (\$75,000 per year)	Consume ten (10) cocktails per week	145.60
HB 171	Bottle Return Bill	5¢ deposit on Beer Bottles	Consume one (1) case per week	62.40
HB 171	" " "	5¢ deposit on Soft Drinks	Consume one (1) case per week	<u>62.40</u>
YOUR NEW YEARLY TAX BITE				<u>\$ 525.45</u>

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February 15, 1977

C H A R NEWSLETTER

This letter is being sent to all the licensees in Alaska, not only to CHAR members. Enclosed is a flyer that you can post on your premises for your customers to see, and a petition against HB 196.

HB 196 is the Governor's excise tax and License Fee bill, and it is extremely punitive to all persons in the liquor industry. It calls for the following increases.

<u>Item</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Distilled Spirits	\$4.00/gal.	\$6.50/gal.
Table Wines	.60/gal.	1.50/gal.
Dessert Wines	.60/gal.	2.50/gal.
Beer	.25/gal.	.75/gal.
Wholesale License	\$5000	\$80,000 app. (1% of gross)
Wholesale Malt Bev.	\$5000	(1% of gross)
Restaurant License	\$300	\$500
Dispensary License (Bar)	\$1000	\$1,500
Roadhouse License	\$150	\$250
Bottler's License	\$100	\$500
Retail (Package Store)	\$600	\$1,000

It is calculated that the wholesale license increase above will cause a 16% increase in the price of liquor to the retailer, the effect of the other taxes is shown on the enclosed flyer.

Please return the petition forms with signatures to this office no later than March 15. We will submit them to the appropriate legislative committees. Also, please wire or write your Representative and Senator and let them know how you feel about this proposal. The petitions and wires will help immeasurably when CHAR fights the bill.

The annual CHAR Legislative Dinner will be held at the Hilton Hotel in Juneau on the evening of March 24. This is a marvelous opportunity for CHAR members to talk with members of the Legislature in a relaxed atmosphere. If you can come to this affair, please advise this office so we can adjust our attendance list.

Again, we need more membership to support our program to defend the industry. If you help us, we can help you better.

Sincerely,



Bernard L. Marsh, Executive Director
ALASKA Cabaret, Hotel & Restaurant Association

CORRESPONDENCE

South Central Health Planning and Development, Inc.

1135 West Eighth Avenue Suite 1 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

(907) 278-3631



February 28, 1977

Senator Mike Colletta
Pouch V
Juneau, Ak 99811

Dear Senator Colletta:

The Board of Directors of South Central Health Planning and Development, Inc. at its meeting on February 5, 1977 voted to express to all Alaska Legislators the Board's support of the Governor's proposed tax on alcohol and cigarettes.

The purpose of this communication is to transmit that message and clarify its intent. The Board is not endorsing a specific bill since it is recognized that modifications occur and different interpretations can result. It was, however, their intent to express support for the concept of taxing alcohol and cigarettes as a deterrent to their misuse. It is the belief of the Board that such a preventive measure is in the interest of improved health of Alaskans.

Sincerely,

Ron Hammett

Ron Hammett
Administrator

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February 28, 1977

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Senator Robert Ziegler
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Senator Ziegler:

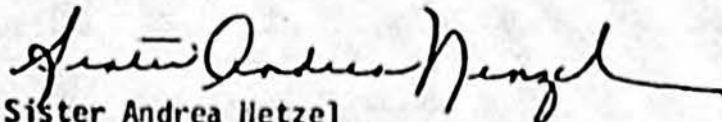
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We urge you to consider and support these worthwhile proposals and to share your viewpoint of wanting to reduce the incidence of excessive drinking and alcohol abuse in our community.

We thank you very much for your attention to this matter.

Best regards,



Sister Andrea Hetzel
Chairman, Ketchikan Comprehensive Health
Planning Board

TLINGIT & HAIDA INDIANS OF ALASKA
Ketchikan Chapter
P. O. Box 6355
Phone: 225-5158
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901
March 16, 1977

The Honorable Robert Ziegler
Alaska Senator
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99901

Dear Senator Ziegler:


The Ketchikan Chapter of the Tlingit and Haida Indians of Alaska at its March 2, 1977, meeting voted unanimously to endorse legislation proposed by the State of Alaska's Interdepartmental Coordinating Committee. This legislation is designed to reduce the incidence of excessive drinking and alcohol abuse in our state.

Tlingit and Haida Chapter of Ketchikan recognizes alcoholism as Alaska's number one health problem. We therefore urge you to consider and support these proposals.

We welcome your viewpoints of wanting to reduce the incidence of excessive drinking and alcohol abuse in our community and look forward to hearing from you and working with you in this request.

We thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,



CHARLES NELSON
President

cc: Mr. Raymond Paddock, Executive Director, Tlingit & Haida Central
Council, Juneau
Ketchikan Alcoholism Program

February 28, 1977 3/18/77
EDITOR, Daily News:
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Chairman,

Ketchikan Comprehensive Health Planning Board

Oral Freeman, Terry Gardner,
Robert H. Ziegler, Sr. 3/16/77
Alaska State Legislature
Re: Governor's bill to increase
tax on alcoholic beverages

Unfortunately I was not able to attend the conference between you and the legislative affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday. Otherwise, I could have possibly clarified certain matters regarding the above captioned bill.

The subject matter of this bill was the result of quite a bit of study and research throughout the United States and various other countries. The bottom line is that the major reason that alcohol abuse is such a major problem is due to its availability. The studies showed that there was a point at which buyer resistance develops and this has the definite affect of reducing the availability of alcohol and at the same time not creating an undue climate for moonshining and bootlegging. Also, there is a theory that those using alcohol should pay for the problems created by such use. Hence those who purchase more alcohol would pay more toward the cost of coping with the problem.

The representative of the alcohol industry which serves on the governor's board of alcoholism arranged for a presentation by an industry member. To the best of my recollection the representative summing up his position against the programs which were being recommended by the board made

the remark that in earlier days, one would not see woman in establishments such as his, but now they not only came, but also brought their children. To me this seemed to be a terribly ironic and revealing statement.

Although having clients in the alcohol industry and considering myself to be "right winger," I must say that I supported and voted for these reform measures.

Very truly yours,

A. FRED MILLER,

Member of Governor's
Advisory Board on Alcoholism

EDITOR, Daily News 3/22/77
The Honorable Robert Ziegler
Alaska Senator
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99801

The Ketchikan Chapter of the Tlingit and Haida Indians of Alaska at its March 2, 1977, meeting voted unanimously to endorse legislation proposed by the State of Alaska's Interdepartmental Coordinating Committee. This legislation is designed to reduce the incidence of excessive drinking and alcohol abuse in our state.

Tlingit and Haida Chapter of Ketchikan recognizes alcoholism as Alaska's number one health problem. We therefore urge you to consider and support these proposals.

We welcome your viewpoints of wanting to reduce the incidence of excessive drinking and alcohol abuse in our community and look forward to hearing from you and working with you in this request.

We thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,
CHARLES NELSON
President

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Alaska Cabaret, Hotel & Restaurant Association

To All Members
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Member:

Re: HB 196

Enclosed with this letter is a flyer sent by this office to all alcoholic beverage licensees in the state, illustrating some of the effects of HB 196, the Governor's Excise Tax Bill.

We have also circulated petitions, and have already collected thousands of signatures opposing HB 196. You will note from the flyer that state and federal taxes on alcoholic beverages already total \$37.20 on a \$50. case of 80-proof liquor. The industry feels it already carries an extra ordinary tax burden, and that no further increases are justified.

Representatives of CHAR will be in Juneau March 24th & 25th to testify before the Senate Special Committee. At that time we will be delighted to discuss this or any other issue with you.

We also look forward to having you as our guest at our annual Legislative Dinner at the Juneau Hilton Thursday, March 24. If you expect to be there, please R.S.V.P. our office, or call Helen Hamner at the Prospector.

Sincerely,

Bernard L. Marsh

Bernard L. Marsh, Executive Director
Alaska Cabaret, Hotel & Restaurant Assoc.