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SHISHMAREF City Council
General Delivery
SHISHMAREF, ALASKA 99772

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city? 1975

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO
What was the main reason you no longer have one?

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO Sometimes

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

Give information need to the police, where to get the equipment for village policemen needs.

Your Name MAGGIE W. YOKOJALE

Name of your City SHISHMAREF, ALASKA

P.S. Could you please send information about the training?

City of Ft. YUKON

Box 269

Ft. YUKON, AK 99740

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?

1973

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO

What was the main reason you no longer have one?

at present time we have only one Police Man because it is a serious problem trying to find, make funds available to maintain 2 or more Policeman on duty.

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

more or less / type of one. the State Trooper has beside Ft Yukon 8 other Vill-

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

Chg the time structure have like 2 wks or 1wk trng + sent back to apply trng + come back in 4 mo + receive another wk or 2 trng

To handle his time is hectic!

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?

Funding Prog.

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

on #6 - a trng Prog like this will keep the Police man on duty - a family man cannot + will not lv his family for 11 wks at a time.

Your Name Walter J Peter City Mgr.

thank you

Name of your City Ft Yukon, Ak 99740

City Of Emmonak
Lower Yukon River
Emmonak, AK 99581

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?
We learned of the program to train Policeman.
2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES x NO
3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES x NO
4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO
What was the main reason you no longer have one?
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES xx NO
6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?
Paperwork on cases - Do need more information paperwork in writing up cases, and investigation of proble or cases.
7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?
State can have longer training program for policeman.
8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO
We do need more in the summer, because of the fishing season.
9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES xx NO
10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES x NO
11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?
training a little longer, in order to train on subjects longer, avoiding the touch of subject.

Your Name

Tommy Moses Mayor

Name of your City

Emmonak, AK 99581

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?
Since Incorporation 1967
2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO
3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO
4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO
What was the main reason you no longer have one?
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO
6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?
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7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program? *Have more seminars and more training sessions, updates on manuals*
8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO
9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO
10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO
11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program? *See - Item # 7*

Your Name

Don Paul Van Meyer

Name of your City

Marion Ak 99658

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?

NO RECORDS KEPT

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO

What was the main reason you no longer have one?

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

RELATE TO ALCOHOLISM AND FAMILY CRISIS SITUATIONS

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?

MAKE IT MORE RELEVANT TO THE NEEDS OF THE CITY

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO INQUIRE

Your Name IVAN L. WIDOM

Name of your City DILLINGHAM

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?

SEPT 15, 1972 & SEPT 14, 1974, & 1 SEPT 14, 1976

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO

What was the main reason you no longer have one?

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

MORE TRAINING

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?

More training on most village problems & cases.

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO BUT ONCE IN A WHILE

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

NO

Your Name BILLY McCann MAYOR / by Carl Matson
City Manager

Name of your City CITY OF NAPAKIYAK

H-4-77

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?
2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO
3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO
4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO
 What was the main reason you no longer have one? *sometimes short of money we only have funds for one police at full time and other part time, we hired only when needed.*
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO
6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?
7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program? *All the training he can get w. full training*
8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO
9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO
10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO
11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program? *Only trouble we have we dont have a place to keep the prisoner for over night, or keep him till Trooper come to the Villages*

Your Name City Council of

Name of your City Fortuna Ledge

Alaska, 995851

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman? *We submitted one policeman's name, and he hasn't been picked to go training as yet. We were informed also that our police has to go training.*

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO *partially, but if the Revenue Sharing is discontinued we will have a lot of problem, and yet.*

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO *Revenue Sharing is not enough. We would have a policeman all year round.*

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO

7. Additional Comments: *We usually need the help of the State Trooper from Kotzebue or the Magistrate also from Kotzebue*

We are asking for a temporary holding facility which might help for us to get our own magistrate and it sure would help the policeman, because he doesn't even have an office presently. Our application was send in for LEAA grant.

Your Name Virginia Douglas, City Administrator

Name of your City Shungnak

General delivery
Shungnak, AK
99773

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?
We did not decide to not have a trained policeman. Local funds dictate a part time man. Presently we are unable to recruit anyone under those conditions from within the community. Yakutat is not a particularly rowdy town and therefore can we justify 18-20,000 with

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

Your Name LARRY E. Powell
Name of your City YAKUTAT

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?

We have few men who went to Training in Bethel but we do not know exact date.

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO

What was the main reason you no longer have one?

We had more than two policeman, but we had not enough funding for more people to serve as Policemen.

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

Many changes

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?

Having more Police Training Programs.

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

We do not know who went to Sitka, but our Policemen

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

have attended Bethel Training

How many policeman will be able to attend the Training

Your Name

Sophie Kasayulie - Sec.

Name of your City

Akiachak, Alaska

99551

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO
2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?
3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO
4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO
6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO
7. Additional Comments:

Your Name

Richard E. Warner Sr.

Name of your City

Alakanuk Ak.

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

We have sent our police chief who has completed the course and now have a patrol man attending the academy.

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

We have 3 patrol men + 2 dispatchers. We find that this is about the size we need for HOONAH. HOONAH has a population of 848 within the city limits. Due to the increasing flow of transients, we at times find our force spread a little thin.

Your Name Miles Murphy

Name of your City HOONAH

*PO box 360
Hoonah, AK 99829*

Due to the fact that we have no property or personal tax we find it rather difficult to finance our police dept. at the moment we are using CETA manpower funds

QUESTIONNAIRE

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1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES _____ NO X

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

We did not know till now

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES X NO _____

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES X NO _____

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES X NO _____

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES X NO _____

7. Additional Comments:

*Please send us applications OR word
so we can have our police trained, we really need
trained police here in our village*

Your Name Alfred Adams Mayor

Name of your City Koyuk, ALASKA 99753

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?

YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

We have been trying to get one of our policemen for training but up to this date we haven't heard any word as to what the decisions were.

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?

YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

A trained policeman would very much help out our community since four of our policemen aren't that good. At least one ~~or~~ or two would benefit us.

Your Name IRVIN BRINK, Mayor

Name of your City AKOLMIUT

City of Angoon

P.O. Box 189

Angoon, AK 99820

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

we've been trying to get our police into training.

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

we now have 2 policemen, both underpaid they are both willing to take training. state trooper slow in responding when asked for help.

Your Name Peter Jack Sr.

Name of your City Angoon, Ak.

City of Klawock

Box 113

Klawock, AK 99925

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

*we did not decide not to have one,
we just never had one available.*

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

we have a part time, this is all the city can afford.

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

Your Name Angie Armon - City Clerk

Name of your City City of Klawock

Buckland City Council
Buckland, ALASKA 99727

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?

YES NO

we had a guy trained a couple of times. After he was employed by CETHA KOTZEBUE & Funds were out, he quit.

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

Because the city couldn't afford to pay him \$833.00 a month.

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

Your Name Lucy Hadley City Administrator.

Name of your City Buckland 99727

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES _____ NO X

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

The reason for not sending a person for training is because the community does not have extra funds available for that purpose.

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES X NO _____

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES X NO _____

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES _____ NO X

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES X NO _____

7. Additional Comments:

Answering No on question #5 is due to weather conditions and the gap between here and Ketchikan.

Your Name Lloyd E. Williams/Chief of Police

Name of your City Metlakatla, Alaska

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ALASKA SENATE

FIRST SESSION

TENTH LEGISLATURE

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SB 21

President

(request to return bill to House)

PROCEDURAL MOTIONS

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PMS SEN JOE ORSINI (DLV BEFORE 10AM

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IN RESPONSE TO YOUR QUESTION REGARDING HOME SITE PROGRAMS
IN RELATION TO THE HOME SITE PROVISIONS OF SB26 THERE IS
PRESENTLY NO QUOTE HOME SITE UNQUOTE PROGRAM AS SUCH IN TITLE
38. IF SB27 PASSES WITH THE HOME SITE PROVISION AND IF NO
OTHER HOMESITE BILL IS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE, IT WOULD
BE MY INTERPRETATION THAT HOMESITES SHOULD BE MADE AVAILABLE
UNDER EXISTING LAW, THAT IS LAND SPECIFIED IN SB27 WOULD
BE SUBDIVIDED AND SOLD OR LEASED AT FAIR MARKET VALUE.

TED SMITH, DIRECTOR DIVISION OF LAND AND WATER MANAGEMENT

STATE OF ALASKA
THE LEGISLATURE

POUCH Y - STATE CAPITOL
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
907-465-3800

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY

MEMORANDUM

May 13, 1977

SUBJECT: HCS for CS for SB 27(Rules) am H - Transportation
Facilities to New Capital

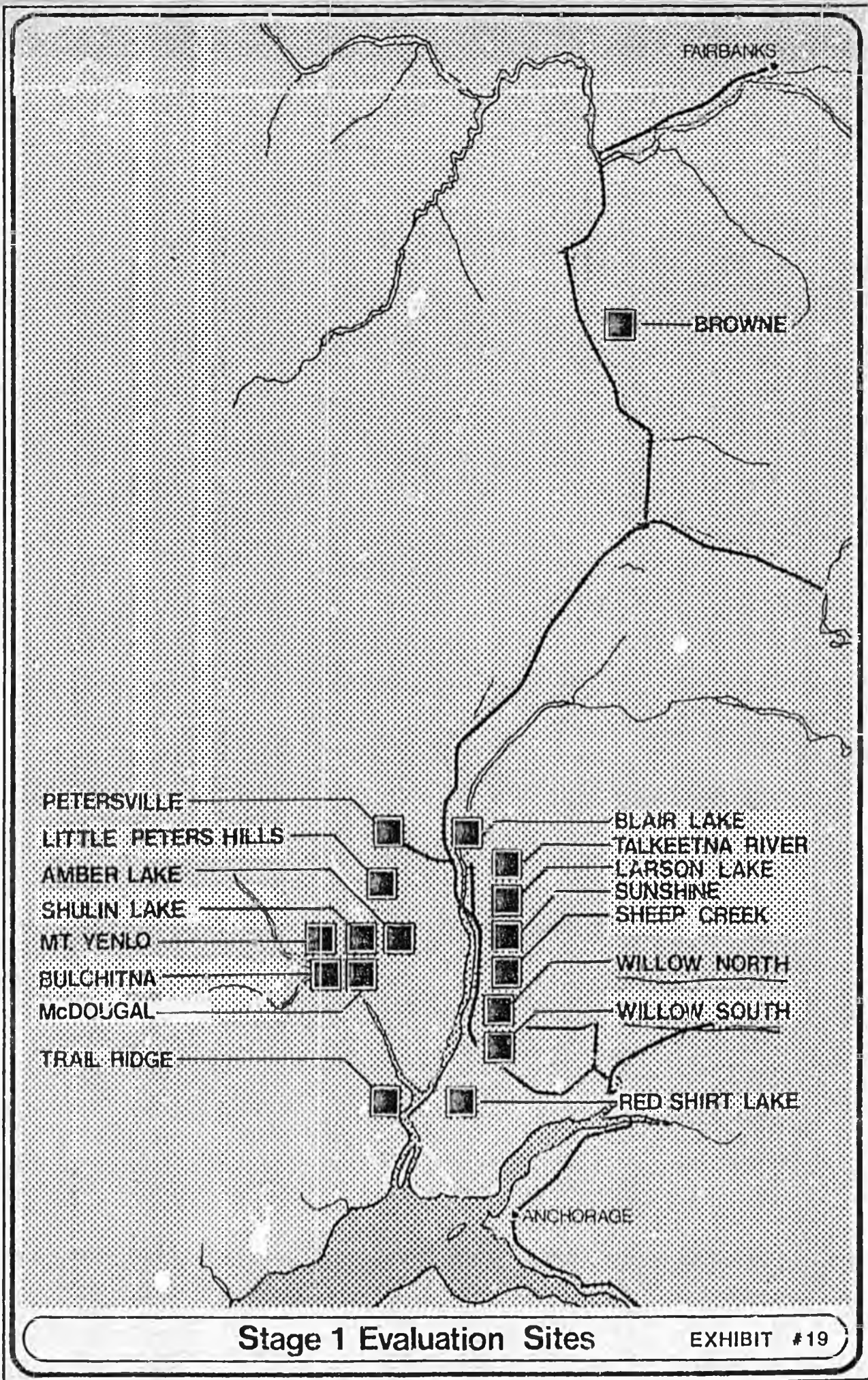
TO: Senator Joe Orsini

FROM: Ken Vassar, Staff Attorney *KV*

AS 44.06.130 required that ~~the~~ capital selection committee, created under AS 44.06.110, select three sites as potential capital sites. It required that the committee give "due regard to its [the proposed capital site] accessibility by road, railroad, 24-hour airline service, and terrain necessary for airport construction." This section was binding on the committee but makes no reference to legislative planning once the ultimate capital site selection was made. The section which deals with legislative planning is AS 44.-06.160, and that section makes no mention of transportation facilities.

In light of this, my opinion is that there is no requirement that the Legislature provide for transportation facilities to the Willow area under AS 44.06.130 or any other section. Nevertheless, it should be noted that in Sec. 44.06.240(d), as proposed by the bill, the New Capital City Site Planning Commission would be required to include transportation as an element of its initial and final development plans, although transportation does not seem to be specifically included in the cost analysis required by Sec. 44.06.240(g) of the bill.

KV:lmk



PETERSVILLE

LITTLE PETERS HILLS

AMBER LAKE

SHULIN LAKE

MT. YENLO

BULCHITNA

MCDUGAL

TRAIL RIDGE

BLAIR LAKE

TALKEETNA RIVER

LARSON LAKE

SUNSHINE

SHEEP CREEK

WILLOW NORTH

WILLOW SOUTH

RED SHIRT LAKE

ANCHORAGE

FAIRBANKS

BROWNE

Stage 1 Evaluation Sites

EXHIBIT #19

HCS CSSB 27.

- A. Good Planning Document (considering time frame) - Though not perfect
1. Two-tier process maximizes the time allowed - detailed initial plan but general "prospective" plan for "first stage"
 2. Various planning elements are specified e.g. govt facilities, transportation, commercial development
 3. Comparison of alternatives, between moving the capital & leaving it in place
 4. Telecommunications will be a central aspect of the planning process - get us into the electronic era
 5. We will take a long overdue look at the concept of regionalization of state govt - to match the diversity of state interests & needs
 6. Additional benefit of homesite land available in the North Willow site - a popular demand by citizens will be met
 7. Mandated coordination & consultation with the local municipality - too often overlooked

B. Fair and Very Equitable treatment of Juneau Citizens

1. Intent - "to preclude unnecessary reduction of state employees in Juneau"

2. At worst only those Juneau employees "necessary for the operation of state government" will be transferred

3. State-funded economic diversification study for Juneau to determine its "viable future economic alternatives" -

4. Indemnification - not a part of this bill, but pending legislation will ensure that no one will receive less for his home than he paid

* 5. 15 year projection of costs if the capitol was left in Juneau

MSB

will not waive subdiv regs
which require access so if
capital not moved have no
money to build access

Home site

no reference to "home site" in
either statute or regs. DNR
will implement regs under existing
law

$$\frac{6.46 \times 15}{2.5} \approx 38.6$$

units

An Act

Relocating the capital of the State of Alaska and providing for selection, planning and construction at the new location.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

Section 1. AS 44.06 is amended by adding new sections to read:

Article 2. CAPITAL RELOCATION.

Sec. 44.06.100. CAPITAL SITE. The capital site of the State of Alaska shall be selected and located west of the meridian 141° west longitude commonly known as Western Alaska, as provided in secs. 110—190 of this chapter.

Sec. 44.06.110. APPOINTMENT OF SITE SELECTION COMMITTEE. Within 60 days following December 11, 1974, the governor shall appoint a nine-member capital selection committee composed of one member from the northwest district, two members from the southeast district, two members from the central district and three members from the southcentral district, who shall be appointed on a non-partisan basis. The commissioner of natural resources shall be the ninth member of the committee. The members shall select a chairman from their membership. The legislature shall provide funding as required for the site selection committee.

Sec. 44.06.120. ASSISTANCE TO COMMITTEE. The capital selection committee shall utilize all the competent professional and technical services required to assist in the selection of alternate capital sites. The committee may choose the consultants which in its judgment are necessary to help in the site selections. The committee may also request any information on studies which it considers essential from any office or division of the state.

Sec. 44.06.130. SELECTION OF POTENTIAL SITES. The capital selection committee shall, within 12 months of December 11, 1974, select not more than three potential capital sites. None of these sites may be within a radius of 30 miles of the City of Anchorage or Fairbanks. Each site shall consist of not less than 100 square miles of land that is owned by or may be acquired by the state at no charge to the state. This land shall be contiguous but not necessarily in a rectangular block. Each location shall be immediately classified as "reserved use land" by the division of lands. Each location shall be selected with due regard to its accessibility by road, railroad, 24 hour airline service, and terrain necessary for airport construction.

Sec. 44.06.140. REPORTS AND HEARINGS. The capital selection committee shall prepare clear, concise, detailed reports concerning each of the capital sites selected for distribution to the citizens of Alaska. The committee shall hold public hearings in each judicial district within 18 months of December 11, 1974. The purpose of the hearings is to invite questions and present facts to the citizens concerning each of the sites.

Sec. 44.06.150. CHOICE OF SITE BY VOTERS. The qualified voters of Alaska are entitled to vote for any one of the alternate capital sites selected by the capital selection committee at the next general election after conclusion of the public hearings. The site receiving the greater number of votes shall be the site of the new capital city.

Sec. 44.06.160. PLANNING BY LEGISLATURE. The legislature at its next session following the selection of the new capital site, shall provide for the planning of subdivision of a new capital city and district within the bounds of the area selected, and for the construction of necessary state and public facilities and for their administration.

Sec. 44.06.170. NAME OF CAPITAL CITY. The name of the capital city shall be selected by the legislature.

Sec. 44.06.180. MOVEMENT TO NEW CAPITAL. The movement of the seat of government to the new capital city shall begin not later than October 1, 1980.

Sec. 44.06.190. STATE EMPLOYEES IN JUNEAU. The transfer of the state government to the new capital city shall be accomplished so as not to reduce unnecessarily the number of state employees employed by the state in Juneau.



Certified September 12, 1974
Actual effective date: December 11, 1974

SOUTHEAST ALASKA EMPIRE

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Capital Planning

Intent on proving the adage that 'compromises' make bad law, the House Wednesday passed a capital move planning bill.

Described by the Anchorage delegation as a bill everyone can live with, it was none-the-less opposed by a great majority of Bush, Interior and Southeastern legislators.

As proposed the bill establishes a two-tier planning process. Plans for the 'initial move' involving the legislature, governor, the governor and attorney general must be completed by early next year and plans for final development must follow by early 1979.

Cost estimates must be ready in February, 1978.

The biggest problem with the House bill is the legislature's abdication of responsibility for outlining what they want the new capital to encompass. The nine-member planning commission must draft plans and estimate costs (with the cost estimate coming before final plans are completed) without benefit of legislative goals.

Under the bill passed by the House the commission could come back with a porta-potty city located in a mud field at the Willow site or a new capital, envisioned by the optimistic pro-movers, that reflects the splendor of our state.

The House bill does indeed tell the commission 'how' to plan but leaves to the discretion of the commission 'what' to plan for in Willow.

It is true that the legislature can either accept or reject, in whole or in part, the recommendations of the commission. But that is unrealistic. By waiting until this session the legislature is under the gun. If they do reject the commission plans, the legislature sets the timetable for the move beyond the initiative-mandated date of 1980.

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There is another glaring deficiency in the bill that was pointed out by Fairbanks Rep. Steve Cowper, chairman of the House Finance Committee. The state's citizens, he said, will have to make up their minds once-and-for-all on the move because all bond costs for the move will be needed on the 1978 bond election.

If the legislature adopts a two-tier cost system with some bonds placed on the 1978 ballot and the rest of the bonds on the next bond ballot in 1980 (after the final plans are submitted in 1979) we run the risk of having part of the capital in Willow and the rest in Juneau.

This would happen, Cowper said, if the voters approved the first bonds but, discouraged by projected high costs for the second phase, did not approve the second bond issue.

Under the alternative bill that the Senate had adopted to plan for the capital move, the planning commission would simply sit down and plan the move based on projections from the Capital Site Selection Committee, the site selection group is the only commission which has come to grips with the magnitude of the move issue. The projections by the group are incorporated in the Senate bill so effort is not wasted duplicating studies.

The House bill for the most part ignores the site selection work and, furthermore, pushes off on the planning commission issues such as decentralization and regionalization that are more properly addressed by the legislature, not a group of citizens already burdened with developing a blueprint for a city not yet started.

After all the arguments advanced on the floors of both the House and Senate, the inescapable conclusion is that the House bill is indeed a compromise piece of legislation. It embodies a compromise between Frank Harris, the architect of the move initiative, and the House State Affairs committee, which consists of six Anchorage members and one bush member.

That kind of a compromise is not in the best interests of the state. When the Senate considers the House bill it is our hope that they will try and incorporate some of the views of Interior, Bush and Southeastern legislators.

If that happens the Senate will end up with a bill similar to the planning bill they have already passed, and not the Anchorage delegation-Frank Harris 'compromise' bill the House passed.

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re: Capital Site

to: Orsini
Ken
From: ~~John~~ Hinckey

SA-U
Under Dev.

Ken Hinckey will build
an "Alaskan" City \$165 mil.
from Budget \$200 mil.

& be paid from sale of
state owned real estate

begin const. summer 1977

complete 1st facility &
Auditorium 500' long

300' wide 7 stories high

& will accommodate

Gov., admin., leg. &

• other assistance help
on 5 floors office petitions
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will be 4 below + 3
above + will have on
top the Adv. mansion.
w/ helipad, single +
elevators. The auto w/ be
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grand playhouse for
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internat. troops, etc.

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paving, landscaping,

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from initial budget

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after ground break. 3 - 3 yrs

after ground breaking.

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Banker, Arch. Wm Moran. Ketch.

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Ellis Parson, Jack White Co.
& Joe Graham will be
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to Exec. Comm & Ken
Henshaw & will confer
only with the Board.

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the 9 Nat-Su agents

will answer to real estate
comm. No real estate
they state owned will
be transferred (title)
to other than the ultimate
buyer & only after is
cash 10% is transferred
to the state. He will
make his own financial
deal to qualify title
companies, and/or.

The terrace is the most valuable for cash return in all of the state and is easily transferred & this transaction.

Of course there are many details involved, but many are being worked on now, by Ed Kuttendorf, Frank Gynman, Ward Wells, Ward Day, & Ken Henche.

P More details later (Kum)

see me at your earliest
convenient

USY

Kent Hench

Under Gov.

State of Ark.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE
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EXT. 255

January 27, 1977

Senator Joe Orsini, Chairman
Senate Community & Regional Affairs Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Orsini,

The North Slope Borough would like to go on record as supporting Senate Bills 19 and 32 which increase present revenue sharing entitlements and create a new category of entitlement, respectively.

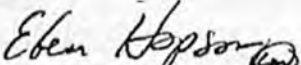
Senate Bill 19 increases the present \$12 per capita entitlement for police protection to \$15 per capita. We welcome any such increase since we believe the present level of entitlement is unrealistic, at least as it relates to the cost of providing services and facilities in the Arctic. This same argument applies to all categories for which revenue sharing is provided and notwithstanding the fact that cost-of-living adjustments are made to the entitlements due certain municipalities of with the North Slope Borough is one.

Senate Bill 32 which provides \$5 per capita for each transportation related service provided by a municipality is of vital interest to the borough. Currently we provide airport service at Anaktuvuk Pass, Nuiqsut, Atkasook, Wainwright, Point Hope, Point Lay and Kaktovik. Thus, the effect of passage of Senate Bill 32 would be to increase the borough's entitlement for transportation facilities seven-fold. The additional money will go a long way towards providing safer and more efficiently operating airports in the North Slope Borough. Additionally, the borough will, in the near future, begin operation of transit system. The additional revenue sharing will help ease the great financial burden of operating and maintainancing such a small-scale, yet greatly needed system in adverse climate conditions.

I would like to take this opportunity to request that entitlement for roads, currently at \$1500 per mile, also be increased. A reasonable figure would be \$2500 per mile. While this might, at first glance, appear to high, one must consider the very high labor costs in the Arctic, the adverse climate which makes roads maintenance difficult at best and akin to full-scale war at its worst and the heavy wear and tear on equipment which itself costs nearly twice what it does in Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Thank you for your consideration of our views.

Sincerely,


Eben Hopson, Mayor
North Slope Borough

cc: Bob Dupere
Lewis Dischner
Herb Bartel

SB 32

City of Delta Junction

Box 229

Delta Junction, Alaska 99737

The North End of the Alaska Highway

February 23, 1977

Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Sir;

The City of Delta Junction has studied and discussed the following Senate Bills, with these comments:

Bill #8 nothing to comment

Bill #19 yes in favor

Bill #40 yes in favor

Bill #32 no, provides only service for a few

Bill #35 that unimproved land be taxed at true appraised value

Sincerely

Estelle Schumpf
Estelle Schumpf

City clerk

City of Soldotna

Box 409

Phone 262-4492

SOLDOTNA, ALASKA
99669

February 23, 1977

The Honorable Joseph Orsini
Alaska State Senate
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Mr. Orsini:

The Soldotna City Council at its meeting on
February 17, 1977 passed the enclosed resolutions
and asked that a copy be sent to you.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Barbara H. Erickson
City Clerk

BHE/rf

City of Seldotna

Box 409

SOLDOTNA, ALASKA 99669



The Honorable Joseph Orsini
 Alaska State Senate
 Pouch V
 Juneau, Alaska 99811

Handwritten notes:
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Handwritten signature:
 Kenneth Smith

CITY OF SOLDOTNA

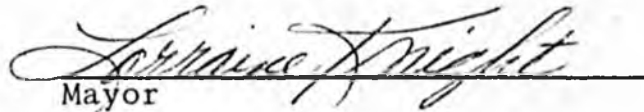
. Resolution 77-5

WHEREAS, A sum in the amount of approximately \$22,500,000 is necessary to fund the entitlement of Alaskan municipalities under AS 43.18, and

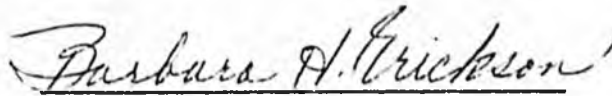
WHEREAS, The sum of \$17,654,700 has been allocated in HB52, for fiscal 1978, for aid to local governments under AS 43.18, therefore be it

RESOLVED, By the City Council of Soldotna, Alaska, that it be recommended that the amount funded to meet entitlements under AS 43.18 be increased to \$22,500,000.

Adopted this 17th day of February, 1977.

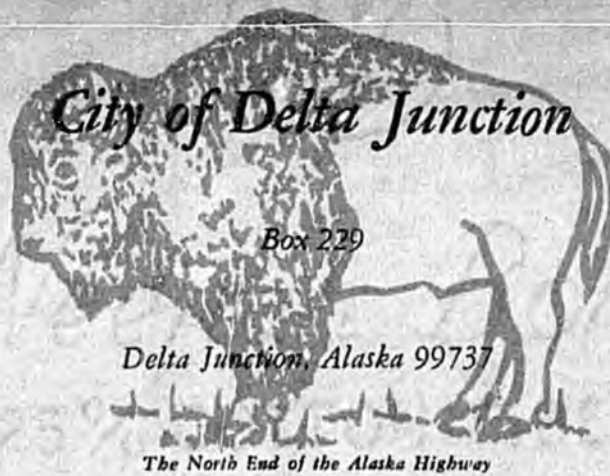

Mayor

ATTEST:


City Clerk

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SB 35

February 23, 1977

Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

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Sincerely

Estelle Schrupf

City clerk

Municipality
of
Anchorage



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

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ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99502
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GEORGE M. SULLIVAN,
MAYOR

SB 35

To: Anchorage and Fairbanks Legislators
From: Sam Coxson, Legislative Liaison
Subject: Joint Fairbanks-Anchorage Meeting, Feb. 18, 1977

Enclosed is a list of elected officials which attended the meeting and the Action they took on certain legislative proposals.

City of Fairbanks

Mayor Harold Gillam
Bob Parsons
Jim Rolle
Ralph Migliaccio
Earnest Carter

Fairbanks-North Star Borough

Mayor John Carlson
Bill Stringer
Phil Younker
Andy Karella
Mike Cornelius

Anchorage Municipality

Chairman Dave Rose
Bill Besser
Ben Marsh
Arliss Sturgulewski
Dave Walsh
Don Smith

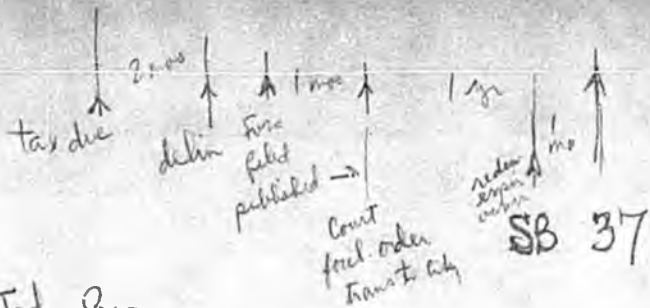


FAIRBANKS-ANCHORAGE MEETING
ACTION ON LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS

<u>Bill</u>	<u>SHORT TITLE</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
SB 35	Tax in the Unorganized Borough	No concensus; each body would act on its own
HB 101	Deductions for Telephone Nonservice	General concensus for opposition
HB 102	Prohibition of Surcharge	General concensus for opposition
HB 87	Grants to Service Areas	No position by joint group
SSSB 37	Proceedures tax-foreclosed Prop.	No concensus; no action recommended
HB 75	Municipal Net Income Tax	No concensus; each body would act on its own
SB 50	Utilities and States Right-of-way	Unanimous support
	Municipal Tort Liability	Unanimous support
HB 34	Workmen's Compensation	General Support
	Offset Provisions	General concensus for support
HB 89	State Aid--School Construction	Unanimous support
HB 70	Municipal Revenue Sharing	General support
	Joint Resolution on All-Alaska Gas Line	Unanimous Support

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Ted Berns

notice of for; more for fore; fore; 1/2 redemp.

Sec 1 - adds considerable cost due to title search ($\frac{1}{50}$ - $\frac{1}{60}$)

3000 funds/yr in Anch go thru foreclosure^{notice}; request may be made for notice on the particular parcel

Possible soln - require request for notice be sent to when ~~at~~ a person registers a lien - information provided about request

Sec 3 - problems as stated - no time limit as to when person can take back property. Put on time limit (puts it in limbo); or require ordinance, public notice, etc.

Sec 2 - just one more notice, not that big a deal

Sec 4 - time limit problem - how long should muni hold money?
(bank foreclosure now ~ 2 yrs) - what if can't locate former owner
how should muni inform former owner

Lee Sharp

Sec 1 - record search may not show address of security owner
notice @ foreclosure; notice @ end of redemption

Sec 2 - time problem on period for which held in public use - could be 20 yrs or more

Sec 3 - time problem again; Fed funds for prop. improvement requires clear title by muni. Formal use dedic. should end owner's rights

Sec 4 - 6 mos time limit would be good
require recorder to give notice to assessor's office of lien holders (AS 34.10)

CS3B 37

Page 2, beginning at line 2 --

Add a new section 2 (renumber sections accordingly):

* Sec. 2. AS 29.53.350 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

(b) Costs incurred in the determination of holders of mortgages and other liens of record and costs of publication of notice incurred by a municipality under (a) of this section are a lien on the property and may be recovered by the municipality from the record owner at the time of redemption.

Page 2, line 15 --

... that a public need does not exist [NO LONGER EXISTS].

Sec. 1

"procedural defect" of notice not actually read

Dept CRA - supports Secs 2 → 5

opposes Sec 1 - much of property is "junk property" - not worth much (more than cost of search)

May have to have title insurance to cover cases of lack of notification
loss of security interest → injury → suit for damages

alt: Put a \$10K or \$20K min prop value for notice

Put notices up in recorders office or title co. about right of notification

Sec 310 needs commensurate charging for

Sec 380 put ~~50~~ 10 yr limit on requirement to pay difference

Anchorage

Ted BERNS said last

year approx 300 parcels

of land would have

been affected by ^{AS} 29,533,50

Juneau

275 foreclosure procedure (don't pay taxes)

95,100 into judgement

25,300 unredeemed @ end of year.

RE: SSSB 37

TO: Senator Orsini
FROM: Paul

DATE: March 3, 1977
RE: SSSB37

The following correspondence was received regarding SSSB37. Matanuska-Susitna Borough and the City of Wrangell both are opposed to above referenced bill because of the title search requirement that will be imposed upon the local government.

PC/js

I feel you may be interested in the attached newspaper clippings which tell of people losing land to municipal tax foreclosures without adequate notice or protection.

Lands were taken and dedicated for park purposes. We are told that this action ends any chance we might have to redeem the land. Dedication action was taken without notice and without hearings. We are told that state law requires the municipality to pay only any state and federal liens. No provision is made for payment to other lien holders. I feel that all government agencies should be treated the same as anyone else, receiving the same percentage of proceeds as the rest of the lienholders. If value of land taken by municipalities for their own use exceed the liens, the owner of record should receive this amount, not the municipality.

Laws should require that all interested parties be notified 60 days after taxes become delinquent in order that they may take action to protect themselves. It would be reasonable that the interested parties stand the cost of these notices.

I would appreciate your help in seeing that something of this nature cannot happen again. Thank you.

RUSSELL OBERG
SR Box 8090 Oberg Road
Chugiak, Alaska 99567

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Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Inc.

BOX B, PALMER, ALASKA 99645 • PHONE 745-3246

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

January 27, 1977

The Honorable Joseph L. Orsini, Chairman
Community and Regional Affairs Committee
The Alaska State Senate
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Orsini:

Subject: Senate Bill 37

We appreciate your inviting comments on the subject bill. The proposed law would require the Borough to have a title search on each piece of property to be foreclosed to make sure that we became aware of all holders of mortgages or other liens of record. This would be an additional administrative expense which would be added to the foreclosure cost for each parcel and added on to the redemption cost to the property owner.

We question whether the additional red tape is necessary since all parties of interest are now notified by legal publications.

As a matter of practice, we already notify holders of liens of which we have been informed.

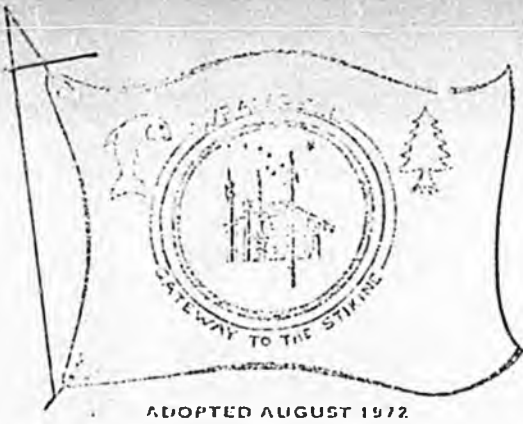
Very truly yours,

Wesley M. Howe
Borough Manager

WMH:er

cc: Senator Jalmar Kerttula

Mr. Donald E. Berry, Alaska Municipal League



CITY of WRANGELL, ALASKA

INCORPORATED JUNE 15, 1963

BOX 531, 99929 (907) 874-2381

February 1, 1977

Senator Joe Orsini, Chairman
Senate Community & Regional Affairs
Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Re: SENATE BILL NO. 37, SPONSOR SUBSTITUTE

Dear Sir:

The City of Wrangell wishes to go on record in opposition to SS for Senate Bill No. 37.

Sec. 29.53.350 of the proposed bill provides for notice of foreclosure to be mailed to each record owner of property against which a judgment of foreclosure has been taken and to all holders of mortgages or other liens of record on the property. The amendment would necessitate the taxing authority to determine all liens of record on property. In order to insure accuracy, it would be necessary to obtain a title search on each parcel of foreclosed property. The costs for a title search would be a minimum of \$50.00 per parcel, increasing the costs considerably on foreclosure procedures.

We request that the amendments to Sec. 29.53.350 be revised to: and to all holders of mortgages or other liens who have provided notice of same to the taxing authority.

Your consideration will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

James R. Eide
City Manager

- cc: Edward C. Willis, Senator
- John Huber, Senator
- H. D. "Pete" Meland, Senator
- Robert H. Ziegler, Sr., Senator
- E. J. Haugen, Representative
- Don Berry, Alaska Municipal League

March 1, 1977

Dear Sir:

The enclosed materials, pertaining to property which my wife and I feel we have a right to, are somewhat explanatory of the existing situation.

To say the least, we are extremely frustrated over the entire matter.

Apparently, final disposition of the property in question will be decided in the court of Judge Douglas William on March 14th.

We realize that, due to technicalities put forth by the Anchorage Municipality, we may lose this property, we do feel that we are morally correct and justified in thinking that it should be returned to us. We both worked awfully hard to get this land and feel that we should be able to enjoy whatever the land might produce for us.

I have listed my attorney's name and address and also the Judge that will be handling this. Anything that you might possibly do in our behalf will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely Yours,

Russell D. Oberg

Our Attorney is: Mr. William D. Artus, 805 W. 3rd Ave. Anchorage
(274-4626)

The Honorable Douglas William 11
Bankruptcy Court - 610 W. 2nd Ave., Anchorage, Alaska
(272-3111)



THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU

CAPITAL OF ALASKA

155 SOUTH SEWARD ST. JUNEAU, ALASKA 99801

DATE: March 3, 1977

FILE NO.

SUBJECT: SSSB 37

The Honorable Joseph L. Orsini
Chairman
Senate Community and Regional
Affairs Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Orsini:

The City and Borough of Juneau is opposed to SSSB 37 in its present form. The amendments which would be effected by section 1 would require that the municipality conduct an expensive and time consuming title search on all tax foreclosed property which it intends to sell in order to recover the taxes which the owner and security holders have, for at least two years, refused to pay or have not paid. The title search would be for the purpose of discovering persons holding security interests in the real property. The present law provides that a lien holder may request the clerk to send, by certified mail, a notice of the foreclosure list which contains any property specified by the lien holder. Thus, any person who takes a security interest in real property and has a concern with protecting their security interest from foreclosure for nonpayment of taxes may protect themselves by merely requesting they be notified of impending foreclosures. Presuming they have taken this simple step of requesting notification, it seems unnecessary to require the municipality to engage in an expensive and time consuming title search in order to determine whether there are security holders who would lose their security interest in a sale of foreclosed properties. Foreclosure notices are also published in local newspapers. Thus even the security holder who has not requested personal notice is given the opportunity to make himself aware of whether or not property in which he holds a security interest is being foreclosed by merely checking the foreclosure list which is published at least four times over a period of four weeks upon the filing of a foreclosure action. There is a second published notice at the end of the one year redemption period. It seems that when you weigh the burden on the security holder of simply writing a letter to the municipality requesting that he be notified or of merely checking the published foreclosure list against the burden placed on the municipality of running a title search on every property

The Honorable Joseph L. Orsini
March 3, 1977
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which it intends to sell, the scale clearly tips in favor of the system as it stands at present. Section 1 should be deleted from the bill.

Section 2 requires the municipality to give notice to the former record owner of any tax foreclosed parcel which is being held for public purpose and which the municipality is considering selling. The law currently bends over backwards to accommodate the interests of the real property owner who refuses to pay his taxes on property which he owns. He is given notice of a foreclosure, he is given an opportunity to challenge the foreclosure in court, he is given one full year subsequent to the foreclosure to redeem the property, and after the redemption period he is given the right to repurchase the property if it is not held for a public purpose. This section would require that for property which the municipality has devoted to or reserved for a public purpose which it now wishes to abandon, the property owner be given specific notice of the municipal proceedings which are aimed at changing the public reservation. Please bear in mind that municipalities have devoted to public use much property which was acquired by tax foreclosure fifty or more years ago. To ask the municipality to search out and notify former record owners of such property which it now wishes to sell is not only placing an excessive burden upon the municipality but is also asking it to do an act which is probably useless. Considering the time and the number of occasions given the person who refuses to pay his tax, it would appear that section 2 is unnecessary. If it is felt that section 2 is absolutely essential, some limitations should be placed on it so that the municipality is not required to search out owners for property which it foreclosed on more than two or three years prior to the sale.

Section 3 would allow the former owner of tax foreclosed property to come in and repurchase such property even if it is held for a public purpose. Thus, if the municipality forecloses on property and, subsequent to the expiration of the redemption period, builds a public improvement on the property, the property would still be subject to repurchase for taxes and interest by the former record owner. Even if improvements had not been placed on the property, if the property has been reserved for a future public use, it has been placed into the capital improvements planning process and the municipality may very well be relying on its ownership of such property for future projects which would suffer a severe setback if the former owner exercises his right to come in at any time and repurchase the property. In addition,

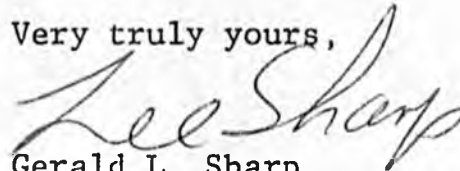
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this section would probably make it impossible for municipalities to use federal funds for the improvement of tax foreclosed property. Almost every federal program for assistance in capital improvements requires a satisfactory opinion on title. With this section on the books, all tax foreclosed property will have a sufficient cloud on it that a satisfactory title opinion cannot be given. Thus, the municipalities will no longer be able to use federal funds for the improvement of tax foreclosed properties. Section 3 of the bill should be deleted.

While section 4 of the bill may express a fair and appropriate public policy relating to the disposition of the excess the municipality realizes in the sale of tax foreclosed property, the right of the former owner to this excess should not go on in perpetuity as it would under the proposed section 4. If such a right is to exist, it should be limited in time. Senate Bill 127 deals with this particular problem and would place a limit of six months upon the right of the former owner to recover the excess. If the committee feels that section 4 is necessary, we strongly recommend that a six months' limitation be placed on the time during which the former record owner may claim the excess.

Thank you for your consideration of the foregoing.

Very truly yours,



Gerald L. Sharp
City/Borough Attorney

cc: Senators Ferguson, Hackney, Huber,
Sumner and Willis
GLSmmb

Municipality
of
Anchorage



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GEORGE M. SULLIVAN,
MAYOR

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

To: Anchorage and Fairbanks Legislators
From: Sam Coxson, Legislative Liaison
Subject: Joint Fairbanks-Anchorage Meeting, Feb. 18, 1977

Enclosed is a list of elected officials which attended the meeting and the Action they took on certain legislative proposals.

City of Fairbanks

Mayor Harold Gillam
Bob Parsons
Jim Rolle
Ralph Migliaccio
Earnest Carter

Fairbanks-North Star Borough

Mayor John Carlson
Bill Stringer
Phil Younker
Andy Karella
Mike Cornelius

Anchorage Municipality

Chairman Dave Rose
Bill Besser
Ben Marsh
Arliss Sturgulewski
Dave Walsh
Don Smith



FAIRBANKS-ANCHORAGE MEETING
ACTION ON LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS

<u>Bill</u>	<u>SHORT TITLE</u>	<u>ACTION</u>
SB 35	Tax in the Unorganized Borough	No concensus; each body would act on its own
HB 101	Deductions for Telephone Nonservice	General concensus for opposition
HB 102	Prohibition of Surcharge	General concensus for opposition
HB 87	Grants to Service Areas	No position by joint group
SSSB 37	Proceedures tax-foreclosed Prop.	No concensus; no action recommended
HB 75	Municipal Net Income Tax	No concensus; each body would act on its own
SB 50	Utilities and States Right-of-way	Unanimous support
	Municipal Tort Liability	Unanimous support
HB 34	Workmen's Compensation	General Support
	Offset Provisions	General concensus for support
HB 89	State Aid--School Construction	Unanimous support
HB 70	Municipal Revenue Sharing	General support
	Joint Resolution on All-Alaska Gas Line	Unanimous Support

SB

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CITY OF VALDEZ

February 2, 1977

P.O. BOX 307
PHONE: (907) 835-4313

ZIP CODE: 99686

Senator Joseph L. Orsini
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Subject: Senate Bill No. 40 - by Kerttula

Dear Senator Orsini:

The subject bill provides basically that a municipality must keep extensive records regarding the hiring of other than Alaskan residents. This bill, if passed, will result in excessive record keeping and the filing of reports by the municipalities.

In the city of Valdez, with our present employment situation, the availability of Alaskan residents is highly uncertain. The City presently has a local requirement for local hire. The ordinance provides - "the following order of priority for all new hires:

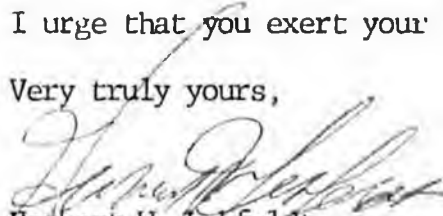
1. residents of Valdez;
2. residents of the state of Alaska;
3. veterans (honorably discharged);
4. United States citizens."

These regulations have worked very well all during the pipeline impact period. In addition, with our "thirty day" residency provisions, the "Alaska resident" terminology of the bill is meaningless.

Under our existing provisions, anyone aggrieved by our hiring practices has the right of appeal all the way to the Superior Court of the State. It is unnecessary to require extensive record keeping as required by this bill.

I urge that you exert your best efforts to defeat Senate Bill No. 40.

Very truly yours,


Herbert W. Lehfeldd
City Manager

HWL:ss

SAB 40

City of Delta Junction

Box 229

Delta Junction, Alaska 99737

The North End of the Alaska Highway

February 23, 1977

Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Sir;

The City of Delta Junction has studied and discussed the following Senate Bills, with these comments:

Bill #8 nothing to comment

Bill #19 yes in favor

Bill #40 yes in favor

Bill #32 no, provides only service for a few

Bill #35 that unimproved land be taxed at true appraised value

Sincerely

Estelle Schrupf
Estelle Schrupf

City clerk

SB

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STATE OF ALASKA

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

STATE OFFICE BUILDING

POUCH SA - JUNEAU 99811

February 2, 1977

The Honorable W. E. Bradley
Chairman
Senate Commerce Committee
Alaska State Legislature
State Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska

Re: Senate Bill No. 41 & SB 7

Dear Senator Bradley:

Senate Bill No. 41, an Act relating to the Alaska business license tax was introduced in the Senate on January 13, 1977 and was referred to the Senate Commerce, Community and Regional Affairs and Finance Committees.

For the consideration of the Senate Commerce Committee, I am enclosing copies of Fiscal Notes prepared by P. A. Wall, Director, Administrative Services Division, Department of Revenue concerning the proposed legislation.

Very truly yours,

R. D. Stevenson
Special Assistant

cc: The Honorable Joseph L. Orsini
Chairman
Senate Community & Regional Affairs
Committee
Alaska State Legislature

The Honorable John C. Sackett
Chairman
Senate Finance Committee
Alaska State Legislature

P. A. Wall, Director
Administrative Services Division
Department of Revenue
Juneau, Alaska

THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
TENTH LEGISLATURE

FISCAL NOTE

I. REQUEST

Bill/Resolution No. SB 41
 Title Act Relating to the Alaska Business License Act
 Requested by _____ Date _____

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Agency Affected Revenue
 Program Category Affected General Government
 Budget Request Unit(s) Affected Administration and Support

EXPENDITURES (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 77	FY 78	FY 79	FY 80	FY 81	FY 82
100 PERSONAL SERVICES						
200 TRAVEL						
300 CONTRACTUAL						
400 COMMODITIES						
500 EQUIPMENT						
600 LAND & STRUCTURES						
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.						
TOTAL	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

FUNDING (Thousands of Dollars)

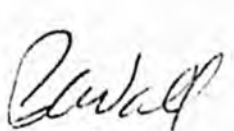
GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER (Specify)						

POSITIONS

FULL TIME						
PART TIME						
TEMPORARY						

III. ANALYSIS (See Fiscal Note Preparation Instructions, Section III)

No additional cost is associated with this Act.

IV. DATE January 30, 1977 PREPARED BY 
 AGENCY Revenue
 PHONE 465-2313
 Original: Legislative Finance
 cc: Budget and Management
 Prime Sponsor (First Legislator Named)

THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
TENTH LEGISLATURE

FISCAL NOTE

I. REQUEST
 Bill/Resolution No. SB 41
 Title Act Relating to the Alaska Business License Tax
 Requested by _____ Date _____

II. FISCAL DETAIL
 Agency Affected _____ Revenue _____
 Program Category Affected _____ Community Development _____
 Budget Request Unit(s) Affected _____ Shared Taxes _____

EXPENDITURES (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 77	FY 78	FY 79	FY 80	FY 81	FY 82
100 PERSONAL SERVICES						
200 TRAVEL						
300 CONTRACTUAL						
400 COMMODITIES						
500 EQUIPMENT						
600 LAND & STRUCTURES						
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.	10,000.0	10,000.0	10,000.0	10,000.0	10,000.0	10,000.0
TOTAL						

FUNDING (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	10,000.0	10,000.0	10,000.0	10,000.0	10,000.0	10,000.0
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER (Specify)						

POSITIONS

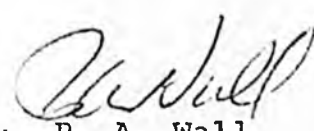
FULL TIME						
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III. ANALYSIS (See Fiscal Note Preparation Instructions, Section III)

If the effective date of January 1, 1978 is realized, Gross Receipts revenues will not continue after 12/31/77. The continued revenue sharing provision of this act will require an additional authorization of \$5,000,000 from the General Fund for FY 78 and \$10,000,000 each FY thereafter.

The tax on banks (\$1,800,000 in 1975) will continue to be shared under the Act

\$9,200,000 of Annual Gross Receipts income to the General Fund (income that is not shared) will be eliminated.



IV. DATE January 30, 1977 PREPARED BY P. A. Wall
 AGENCY Revenue
 PHONE 465-2313

Original: Legislative Finance
 cc: Budget and Management
 Prime Sponsor (First Legislator Named)

THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
TENTH LEGISLATURE

FISCAL NOTE

I. REQUEST

Bill/Resolution No. SB 41
 Title Act Relating to the Alaska Business License Act
 Requested by _____ Date _____

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Agency Affected _____ Revenue _____
 Program Category Affected General Government
 Budget Request Unit(s) Affected Audit

EXPENDITURES (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 77	FY 78	FY 79	FY 80	FY 81	FY 82
100 PERSONAL SERVICES						
200 TRAVEL						
300 CONTRACTUAL						
400 COMMODITIES						
500 EQUIPMENT						
600 LAND & STRUCTURES						
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.						
TOTAL	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

FUNDING (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER (Specify)						

POSITIONS

FULL TIME						
PART TIME						
TEMPORARY						

III. ANALYSIS (See Fiscal Note Preparation Instructions, Section III)

A cost decrease will occur when the total Gross Receipts tax impact ends. This would not occur for at least a year after the tax is abolished as final returns must be received, audited and shared. Decrease will consist of 1 position, forms and postage costs.

IV. DATE January 30, 1977 PREPARED BY  P. A. Wall

AGENCY Revenue

Original: Legislative Finance PHONE 465-2313

cc: Budget and Management

Prime Sponsor (First Legislator Named)

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SENATE COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Senator Joe Orsini
Chairman

Senate Bill No. 47

Croft
Prime Sponsor

Resolution No. _____

This Bill is currently in the Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee for consideration. Your response, as prime sponsor, to the following questions will serve to hasten Committee action on this Bill.

1. What is the need for your proposed legislation; what is the goal you are trying to accomplish?

At the present time, if a person makes improvements (painting, landscaping, fencing, etc., on their home the value goes up and they pay more taxes. This discourages some people from improving their property. The bill would impose a moratorium on such increases and encourage people to beautify their property.

2. Are there any other viable ways of accomplishing this same goal?

A system of grants or loans might be utilized, but this seems more cumbersome and probably more expensive.

3. Persons or groups you know of who are supporting the legislation.

I know of no organized support for the bill.

4. Persons or groups you know of who are opposing the legislation.

Municipalities have traditionally opposed this type of legislation but I do not know of any specific opposition to this bill.

5. Can you foresee any new problems that might be caused as a result of enactment of your bill?

If not properly implemented by the Municipality, there might be problems.

6. What is the earliest time you would like the Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee to consider your bill?

I would appreciate the Committee considering the bill the week of February 28.

A M E N D M E N T

OFFERED IN THE SENATE:

BY: SENATOR ORSINI

To: _____ SENATE BILL No. 47

HOUSE BILL No. _____

PAGE: 1

LINE: _____

On line 10, delete all language beginning with the word "Municipalities" through line 16, ending with the word "structure" and insert the following:

Municipalities may by ordinance exempt from taxation all or any part of the increase in assessed value of improvements to real property if such increase in assessed value is directly attributable to alteration of the natural features of the land or new maintenance, repair or renovation of an existing structure and if the alteration, maintenance, repair or renovation, when completed, enhances the exterior appearance or aesthetic quality of the land or structure

Line 21, delete "continues for" and insert "may continue for up to"

P. O. Box 223
Douglas, Alaska 99824

February 10, 1977

The Honorable Joseph Orsini, Chmn.
Senate Community & Regional Affairs Committee
Alaska State Legislature
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Re: SB No. 47

Dear Senator Orsini:

I am writing you as a citizen of Douglas for the past 25 years, a property owner and as a member of the Project Pride Committee of the Juneau Borough.

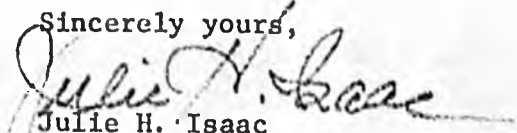
For years, I have felt that the home-owner who takes pride in keeping his property in good repair and making exterior improvements that would enhance the appearance of the property is penalized by having to pay a greater tax assessment than the slob down the street who has a comparable piece of property but does nothing in the way of maintenance or beautification, and the home is usually surrounded by junk cars, abandoned trailers, etc.

Maybe I am wrong, but I have felt that perhaps the fear of having to pay increased taxes was the primary reason for the slob's life-style. With this bill and given wide publicity once it becomes law, I would hope all of Alaska will embark on a giant-size cleanup campaign with empassis on paint-up, fix-up.

My membership on the Project Pride Committee has been mainly directed toward pursuing the possibilities of a tax credit or rebate when the property owner makes exterior improvements, but without this type of enabling legislation, my efforts have been in vain.

With the passage of this bill, not only will the property owner benefit, but the neighborhood, the community, city and state as well. I urge your support of the bill---it has been long over due.

Sincerely yours,


Julie H. Isaac

PS Please advise me when this will be taken up
by your committee. My phone is 364-2431.
Thank you.

Haines Borough

P.O. Box ~~25~~ H
Haines, Alaska 99827

February 16, 1977

Senator Joe Orsini
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Orsini:

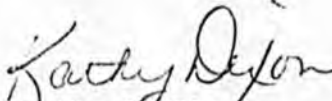
The Haines Borough Assembly wishes to thank you for your letters and copies of proposed bills which may have an effect on our municipality.

Please accept this letter in support of Senate Bill No. 47 - "An Act allowing municipal property tax exemptions for certain improvements to real property." This bill was discussed at great length and the Assembly feels that if passed, this would be of a great advantage to the taxpayers in our area. We are constantly receiving comments concerning the increase of taxes due to improvements on their homes. Many of the residents of Haines feel that they should be given "a break" for trying to keep their homes nice looking which, when completed, would enhance the exterior appearance or quality of the land or structure.

Also, for your information, I am sending to you a copy of the minutes for a meeting held concerning the recent attorney general's opinion concerning third class borough powers and a copy of the newspaper article that was published by our local paper, the Chilkat Valley News. We would be interested in any comments you may have concerning our problem here in Haines.

Thank you for your time and concern.

Sincerely,


Kathy M. Dixon
Secretary

Enclosures



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Borough powers: for education only?

by Bill Hartmann

A large public turnout pecked the main school band room last Tuesday night during a special Borough meeting called to discuss what should be done concerning the new State attorney general's opinion concerning third class borough powers.

What the attorney general's opinion said was that the powers of a third class borough are limited to ONLY education. No service districts, or no powers of planning, zoning or platting may be exercised. This was in direct contradiction to an earlier attorney general's opinion, and went against what many in the Haines Borough understood as being the powers of the third class borough, of which Haines is the only one in the State.

At the invitation of the Borough Assembly, Jesse Dodson, special assistant to the governor, and Bruce Aronson of the Department of Community and Regional Affairs were in Haines to discuss the matter and what action Haines Borough officials should take.

The major problems that the attorney general's opinion pose for the Haines Borough is the withholding of some revenue sharing funds and the forbidding of any possibility of the Borough establishing fire service districts outside the City limits.

It was Mrs. Dodson's opinion that if the area needed more powers, it would have to form another form of government. This advice sparked a heated round of questions asking if, in effect, the State was trying to force Haines to form a second class borough. Although this was emphatically denied by the State officials, it was presented as one alternate solution to the present conflict.

It was pointed out by Mayor Gail Wallace that the City is acting illegally by extending fire services outside the City, and that this problem could have disastrous effects at any time. Fire Chief Frank Wallace stated that the department had a test run to enable people outside the City to obtain better insurance rates, but they are now told that these people must be within a service area to qualify.

Some people felt the best answer was to opt for forming a second class borough, the only additional mandatory powers being those of planning, platting and zoning. This would also permit the borough to form any necessary service areas without problem. Only those residents in the area would be taxed for the added service. The major objection to the second class borough expressed by public comment was not wanting planning

or zoning outside the City. However, it was pointed out that the State could come in and plan and zone the borough if it wanted to, because any powers not granted to a borough automatically rest with the State. The State would then plan and zone the area and the area would pay for it eventually in some form.

Several more alternatives were discussed. One was to ask the legislature to pass a bill clarifying the powers of the third class borough. Another was to ask the legislature to initiate a class-action suit to determine: a) if the third class borough is legal, and, b) if the attorney general's opinion on borough powers is correct. Still further, the local borough could exercise the questioned powers and take the State to court if challenged.

Although no definitive action was taken at the meeting, the borough assembly will investigate questions raised at the meeting and then call another public meeting later. The Tuesday night meeting was ably chaired by Borough Mayor David Black, who along with other members of the Assembly and City made up the panel. The others, in addition to Dodson and Aronson were Mayor Gail Wallace, City Administrator Don Beckherst, Councilmen Harold Hannon and Jon Halliwill, and Borough Assembly members Pat Jones, Erwin Hertz and Paul Swift.

Haines High School attendance rules: tardiness a bummer

Because of an increase of skipping and unexcused tardiness to classes, the Haines High School is revising its attendance regulations. The following administrative regulations are beginning immediately:

Students are expected to be present and punctual to all classes throughout the year. Unexcused absences will result in an "F" grade for the days or periods missed. Both excused and unexcused absences or tardiness may result in lower grades if homework assignments are not made up promptly. A student's absence is to be explained by a note signed by one of his or her parents or guardians and presented to the principal's office when he or she returns.

The high school will operate under a policy of closed campus. Students are to remain in school from the time they arrive until they are dismissed to return with the exception of the lunch hour.

If a student must leave the school, he or she must obtain an "off campus pass" from the office. If the student needs to leave school during a class period, he or she must obtain an off campus pass before class begins and present the pass to the classroom teacher before he or she is permitted to leave. The pass must be signed by the person at the student's destination, and when the student returns, he or she must bring the signed pass to the office to obtain an admit slip to class.

Leaving the school grounds during the day without permission will be considered a truancy or skipping offense. Skipping will be handled in a number of ways:

1. Detention
2. Parent conference.
3. In-school suspension.
4. Suspension.

Detention may be given for the first offense; succeeding violations will be handled accordingly.

If for any reason a student is tardy, he or she must obtain a slip from the office before he or she is permitted into class. All unexcused tardy slips will carry a penalty of a half-hour detention. If a student is detained by a teacher, he or she must have a note from that teacher giving the date, time and reason for the detention.

City to select municipal building site

...the site for a ... Sandstrom's Executive ... the west ... Road near Mud Bay Road or the ...