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<u>UNALAKLEET HIGH</u> S - Ronald Hohman P - Jerry Roach Activities-R.Johnson Bering Strait	Box 1088 NOME 99762 443-5237 624-5444 Box 130 UNALAKLEET 99684	81 9-12 Black/Gold Panthers	SC Dennis Johnson CL Leana Grishkawski GVB Sue Roach GBB Jim Werden	BBB J. Roach W Jim Werden SKI Don Peterson
<u>UNALASKA HIGH</u> S - William R. Gregory  Unalaska City School	UNALASKA 99685 581-1222	44 9-12 Purple/Gold	SC Richard Lee B Robert Pritchett CL Susan Whiton GVB Richard Lee	GBB Richard Lee BBB Delmar Olson

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<u>ABBOTT LOOP CHRISTIAN</u> P - Don Shields Private	2626 Abbott Road ANCHORAGE 99507 349-1723	82 9-12 Blue/White Eagle No Weapon Formed Against	B Bill Colver CL Jan Shields SP Robin Wangaard Thee BBB Randy Meier GTF Randy Meier BTF Randy Meier GBB
<u>ANCHORAGE CHRISTIAN</u> P - Dr. Del A. Brock Private	6401 E. Northern Lights ANCHORAGE 99504 337-9575	125 9-12	B James L. Kring CL Gail Billings FB Carin Dempsey BBB Carlin Dempsey W Joe Burton BTF Joe Burton
<u>ANDERSON VILLAGE</u> S - Larry Nyland P - Robert Murray Central Railbelt	Box 4029 CLEAR 99704 832-5664 832-5462	45 9-12 Purple/Gold Grizzly	SC B CL DR CC BBB GTF BTF Bob Harty Bob Clark Bry Eley Bob Harty Bob Harty
<u>COOK INLET ACADEMY</u> P - Charles Crapuchettes Private	Drawer A SOLDOTNA 99669 262-5101	29 9-12 Blue/Gold Eagle The Fight Is On	SC B CL VM CC GTF BTF Bill Black Bill Goold Bill Goold Bill Goold Bill Goold
<u>FORT YUKON HIGH</u> S - James P. Whitt P - Wilfred Files, r. Activities-M. Doppler Yukon Flats	Box 359 FT YUKON 99740 662-2515 Box 129 FT YUKON 99740 662-2352	55 9-12 Columbia Blue Eagle Eagle's Song	SC B CL VM DR GTF W SKI Mike Doppler Mike Doppler Mike Mastel
<u>GALENA CITY</u> S - Peter E. Flisock P - Nancy Schave Galena	Box 266 GALENA 99741 656-1205 656-1205	80 9-12 Blue/Gold Hawk	SC CL CC GTF BBB SKI Nancy Schave Shirley Langford Buck Garrison
<u>GLENNALLEN</u> S - Dr. Al Krinkie P - Phil Barra Copper River	Box 108 GLENNALLEN 99588 822-3234 Box 66 GLENNALLEN 822-3232	135 9-12 Gold/Black Panther	SC B CL VM DR GVB GTF W Gari Normand Marilyn Pinned Gari Normand Chuck Elliott
<u>KALTAG</u> S - Joe B. Cooper P - Alex P. Tatum Yukon Koyukuk	Box 307 NENANA 99760 KALTAG 99748 832-5594	50 9-12 Purple/Gold Wildcat	SC GVB BBB SKI Ben Doerksen Pete Lyse
<u>KENNY LAKE</u> S - Dr. Alfred Krinke P - Dave Spear Copper River	Box 108 GLENNALLEN 822-3235 COPPER CLNTER 99573 822-3870	33 9-12 Blue/Gold Hawk Dear Kenny Lake	CL VM GVB GTF GTF BTF Ben Doerksen Pete Lyse Stan Wallace

<u>McGRATH COMMUNITY</u> S - Jim Zuelow P - Harry Depp Iditarod	Box 105 McGRATH 99627 584-3599 584-3388	45 9-12 Royal Blue/White Arctic Knights Knights Will Shine	SC Tom Sheets CL Kathie Yoder OEA Patricia Henslee VICA Marion Symington	GBB BBB SKI	7
<u>NENANA HIGH</u> S - Richard Leath P - Wayne Taylor Nenana	Box 127 NENANA 99760 832-5625 832-5484	60 9-12 Black/Gold Lynx	SC Scott Iverson B Jerry Coulter CL Sharon Leonard FHA Janice Slaughter CC Scott Iverson	GVB Elwin Leach GBB Rob Chambers BBB Scott Iverson W Scott Iverson	
<u>NINILCHIK</u> S - Dr. Paul C. Gallaher P - Stanley Friese Kenai Peninsula	Box 1200 SOLDOTNA 99669 262-5846 Box 145 NINILCHIK 99639 567-8151	65 9-12 Blue/Gold Wolverine	SC Elaine Thomas B Thane Curry CL Elaine Thomas VM Thane Curry FHA Karen Maze CC GYM Elaine Thomas	GBB BBB Thane Curry W John Lindeman SKI Dave Brann GTF BTF	
<u>NORTHWAY (Walter)</u> S - Carl Peterson P - Ralph Rudzik, Sr. Alaska Gateway	Box 226 TOK 99780 883-4541 NORTHWAY 99674 778-6301	13 9-12 Red and Black Warrior	CL Jeanne Spitler VM Steve Anderson Judy Anderson CC Bill Bryson GBB Bill Bryson	BBB Don Spitler W Bill Bryson Steve Anderson H Bill Bryson SKI Barbara Bryson	
<u>NULATO</u> S - Joe Cooper P - Bob Denny Yukon-Koyukuk	Box 367 NENANA 99760 832-5594 NULATO 99765 898-8001	46	SC Rich Berne CL Dee Stickman GBB Rich Berne BBB Bob Simpson SKI Brian Zinck		
<u>SELDOVIA (Susan B. English)</u> S - Dr. Paul Gallaher P - Thomas E. Overman Kenai Peninsula	Box 1200 SOLDOTNA 99669 262-5846 Box 171 SELDOVIA 99663 234-7616	45 9-12 Scarlet & White Sea Otter	B Rod Hiltz CL Kelley Smith VM Rod Hiltz DR Susan Munna CC Hal Neace GVB	S GBB Hal Neace BBB Len Lusk W GTF BTF	
<u>SUSITNA VALLEY</u> S - Dr. Norman Rousey P - Verne C. Olson Matanuska-Susitna	Box AB PALMER 99645 745-4822 Box 599 WILLOW 99688 733-2241	60 9-16 Blue/Gold Ram	SC Norm Solberg B Paul Trygstad CL Jackie Donoho VM Paul Trygstad DR Sondra Porter OEA Jackie Donoho VICA Joel Heck GVB Jane Griffith	GYM GBB Richard Derrickson BBB W SKI Jane Griffith GTF Tom Sisul BTF James Mead	

<u>TANANA HIGH</u> S - Dr. Robert Jackman  Yukon-Koyukuk	Box 367 NENANA 99760 832-5594 Box 127 TANANA 99777 355-7207	49 9-12 Red/White Wolf	SC Dr. Robert Jackman GBB Dorothy Jordan CL Ede Reiland BBB Bob Bartlett CC Jack Reiland W Randy Nelson GVB Loretta Granatelli Diana Hubbs	8
<u>TOK</u> S - Carl Peterson P - Gary A. Hebert Alaska Gateway	Box 236 TOK 99780 883-4551 Box 247 TOK 99780 883-4351	65 9-12 Red/White/Blue Wolverine Hey Look Us Over	SC Mrs. Mattila GBB Mr. Noonkesser B Mrs. Dussell BBB Mr. Noonkesser CL Mrs. Dussell W Mr. Dussell CC Mr. Stiefel H Mr. Millanowsk GVB Mr. Noonkesser SKI Mr. Stiefel	
<u>TRI-VALLEY</u> S - Larry Nyland  P - Rich Culver Alaska Central Railbelt	Box 4009 CLEAR 99704 832-5664 Box 60 HEALY 99743 683-2267	57 9-12 Royal Blue/Gold Viking Warrior	SC Carroll McCaleb GVB B Stuart Nutter GBB Terry Winet CL Jurine Riley BBB SP Terry Winet GTF Carroll McCaleb DR Terry Winet BTF Carroll McCaleb	
<u>TYONEK (Bartlett High)</u> S - Dr. Paul Gallaher P - Clifford Myers	Box 1200 SOLDOTNA 99669 262-5846 TYONEK 99682 583-2291	29 9-12 Blue & White Chiefs	CL Paul Zobeck GBB Paul Zobeck BBB Paul Zobeck	

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<u>ADAK (Bob Reeve)</u> S - Dr. Monte McBride P - Vernell C. Pansom Adak	ANS Box 34 NAVSTA FPO Seattle, WA 98791 (Intra Alaska) 579-2244	100 9-12 Red/White/Blue Eagle	SC Harold Gilstad B Steve Shore CL Betsy Morgan VM Sharon Acree DR Patricia Watkins OEA Carole Williams	FHA Veronica Dunn GBB Willie Theis BBB Chuck Boerger W Bruce Stanton DR Carole Williams
<u>BARROW</u> S - Don Renfroe P - Bill W. Barron North Slope	Box 169 BARROW 99723 852-6900 Box 450 BARROW 99723 852-4711	180 9-12 Blue/Gold Whalers	SC Dick Wilson B Roger Harms CL Sandy Mello VM Roger Harms CC Steve Mello	GVB Charlene Polak GYM Charlene Polak GBB Don Fisher BBB Sam Bushon W Steve Mello
<u>CORDOVA JR.SR. HIGH</u> S - William W. Fairall P - Charles D. Taylor Cordova	Box 140 CORDOVA 99574 424-3265 424-3266	133 9-12 Blue/White Wolverine	SC Nat Good B Eldon Wolfe CL Nancy Courtwright VICA J. Goodridge	S David Lederman GBB Lenny Williams BBB Bill Bacon W John Durbin
<u>DELTA JUNCTION HIGH</u> S - Glen Chowning P - Ron Beck Delta/Greely	Box 527 DELTA JUNCTION 99737 895-4658 Box 883 DELTA JUNCTION 99737 895-4695	245 9-12 Green/White Huskie	SC Jack Detzel B Dale Tumey J Dale Tumey CL Cynthia Wene VM Dale Tumey DR Cynthia Wener	FHA Judy Dewar FFA Steve Talovich GRB Nancy Cook BBB Jim Harris W Mike Sarver OEA Jean Risdal
<u>HOMER JR.SR. HIGH</u> S - Paul C. Gallaher P - Vic Varick Activities-Bill Johnson Kenai Peninsula	Box 1200 SOLDOTNA 99669 262-5846 Box 274 HOMER 99603 235-8186	270 9-12 Blue/Gold Mariner Mariner's Fight	SC Don Ronda B Susan Oliver CL Suzanne Rozak VM Susan Oliver SP Barb Browning DR OEA Randy Hunt FHA Rose Ekerstrom FFA Chuck Poindexter	CC Al Poindexter GYM Bill Johnson S Robt. Haagensen GBB Don Harrison BBB Frank Libal W Al Poindexter SKI Bob Macauley GTF Don Harrison BTF Dave Schroer
<u>KENAI CENTRAL HIGH</u> S - Paul C. Gallaher P - Gary Deutschlander Activities-B. Boudreaux Kenai Peninsula	Box 1200 SOLDOTNA 99669 262-5846 Box 1509 KENAI 99611 283-7524	1137 9-12 Red/White Cardinal Washington & Lee Swing	SC Tom Ackerly B Bob Richardson CL Barbara Brown VM Renee Henderson SP Tom Murphy DR Tom Murphy OEA Georgia Alexander FHA June Kohler VICA Bud Crawford DECA Jack Castimore FB Bob Boudreaux	CC Mike Christian GVB Cyndi Romberg GYM Carolyn Horne S Don Oberg GBB Cyndi Romberg BBB Bill Bacon W Mark Brown H Bob Bird GTF Mike Christian BTF Hal Smalley

<p><u>KODIAK HIGH</u> S - Dr. John Anttonen P - Thomas G. Wischer Activities-J. Witteveen Kodiak Island</p>	<p>Box 886 KODIAK 99615 486-3131  Box 1516 KODIAK 99615 486-3131</p>	<p>575 9-12  Blue/Gold Bears</p>	<p>SC Gail Parsons B Emory Welch CL Suzanne Gaffney VM Emory Welch VICA Bill Barker CC Mike Platt</p>	<p>S Charmaine Purucker GBB Mike Platt BBB Harry Mickelson W Jim Heikes GTF Charmaine Purucker BTF Gary Lambert</p>
<p><u>PALMER HIGH</u>  S - Dr. Norman Rousey P - William Butler  Activities-G. Horrell Matanuska-Susitna</p>	<p>Box AB PALMER 99645  745-4822  745-3241</p>	<p>600 9-12  Blue/White Moose Night Flight</p>	<p>SC P. O'Hara B J. McAlister CL E. Richmond and E. Hermon VM J. McAlister SP D. Long DR D. Long OEA G. Sarvela FHA E. Richmond FFA E. Henderson</p>	<p>VICA D. Richards FB D. Strouse CC R. Rogney and M. Janecek GVB E. Bentti GBB R. Rogney BBB D. Carney W L. Smith GTF R. Rogney GTF R. Rogney</p>
<p><u>SEWARD HIGH</u>  S - Dr. Paul Gallaher  P - Dale A. Sandahl Activities-Gary Horrell Kenai Peninsula</p>	<p>Box 1200 SOLDOTNA 99669 262-5846  Box 427 SEWARD 99664 224-3010</p>	<p>180 9-12  Green/Gold Seahawk Seahawks of Victory</p>	<p>SC Sam Daniel B Elaine Larson CL Janet VanDriessche VM Elaine Larson DR Doug Capra OFA Barbara Blowers FHA June Daniel CC Gary Horrell</p>	<p>GYM C Sara Horrell S Janet VanDriessche GBB Dale Sandahl BBB Gary Horrell W Mark Larson GTF Gary Horrell BTF Gary Horrell</p>
<p><u>VALDEZ HIGH</u> Acting S - Larry LiBolle  P - Tom Thomas Activities-Jean Kalish Valdez</p>	<p>Box 398 VALDEZ 99686 835-4357  Box 397 VALDEZ 99686 835-4767</p>	<p>200 9-12  Black &amp; White Buccaneer</p>	<p>SC Bette Cato B Rich Danielson CL Susan Eide VM Rich Danielson SP Bette Cato DR Alice Bosshardt</p>	<p>GVB Dianne Russell S Nancy Lazenby GBB BBB Dan Eide W Joe Young SKI Rick Cavens</p>
<p><u>WASILLA HIGH</u>  S - Dr. Norman Rousey  P - E. M. Frandsen Activities-Brad Snodgrass Matanuska-Susitna</p>	<p>Box AB PALMER 99645 745-4822  Box 1580 WASILLA 99687 376-5341</p>	<p>496 9-12  Red and White Warrior Wasilla Fight Song</p>	<p>SC Vern Cherneski B Richard Kraus CL Mary Jo Parks VM Richard Kraus SP Robert Check DR Robert Check OEA Korlyn Williams VICA Howard Lowery FB Steve Olson</p>	<p>CC Roxanne Olson GVB Dee Jilek GBB Don Teegarten BBB Dale Schweible W Jeff Trotter H Brush Christianson SKI Steve Samler GTF Charles Heath BTF Dennis MacKinnon</p>

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<u>BARTLETT HIGH</u> S - Dr. John Peper  P - Dee Durst  Activities-E. King  Anchorage	Pouch 6614 ANCHORAGE 99502 333-9561  25-500 N. Muldoon Rd. ANCHORAGE 99504 337-1585	1930 9-12  Royal and Gold Golden Bear Notre Dome Fight Song	SC T. Parnell B R. von Kennen O CL L. Lee/K. Estes VM B. McDonald SP DR OEA M. Askelund FB R. Swatosch CC J. Helen GVB D. Peterson	GYM J. Earl S G. Chambers GBB E. Lathan BBB S. Eberly W G. Palmer H D. Anderson SKI R. Fitchett GTF L. Whitmore BTF L. Whitmore T
<u>CHUGIAK-GRUENING HIGH</u> S - Dr. John Peper  P - Ed Nash  Activities-Bill Kuhlman  Anchorage	Pouch 6614 ANCHORAGE 99502 333-9561  Box 218 EAGLE RIVER 99577 688-2141	1397 9-12  Columbia Blue & Black Mustang Minnesota Rouser	SC Ed Nash B Darrel Daley O Mr. Thomas CL Sally Callaway/Ethyl Owens VM Mrs. Jaynes SP Warren Hagman DR Gina Ornquist FB Tom Huffer CC Andy Kirk/Renee Henry GVB Friscilla Robbins GYM Sue Roskopf S Dick Green	GBB BBB W Darrel White H Don Bernard SKI David Christy GTF Renee Henry BTF Andy Kirk T Ethyl Owen
<u>DIMOND/MEARS HIGH</u> S - Dr. John Peper  P - Richard Mize  Activities - T. Johnson  Anchorage	Pouch 6614 ANCHORAGE 99502 333-9561  2909 W. 88th Avenue ANCHORAGE 99502 243-1141	2000 9-12  Maroon/Gold Lynx	SC Teresa Johnson B O Bea Boring CL Becky Voris VM Betty Fedge SP Lee Wilson DR OEA Rolle Lee DECA Janey Nye FB Mark Whitehurst CC Lynn Rowmagoux	GVB Donna Dooley GYM Sylvia Swatosch S Jerry Lusk GBB Earl Walker BBB Larry Jelle W Charles Vandergaw H Bernie Simon SKI GTF Lynn Rowmagoux BTF John Bundy T Dave Reeves

<u>EAST ANCHORAGE</u> S - Dr. John Peper  P - Robert Hahn  Activities-Arlene Dey Anchorage	Pouch 6614 ANCHORAGE 99502 333-9561  4025 E. 24th Ave. ANCHORAGE 99504 277-3575	2159 9-12  Blue/Red Thunderbird	SC R. Arduser B K. Muse O K. Muse CL D. Peterson VM H. Hedberg SP N. Simmons DR J. Lynn DECA J. Marison FB B. Durado CC B. Hart GVB E. Doggett	GYM B. Cassel S S. Purcella GBB BBB C.White W L. Weatherwax H D. Bell SKI C. Haines GTF J. Peterson BTF T
<u>SERVICE-HANSHEW HIGH</u> S - Dr. John Peper  P - Richard Arndt  Activities-Carl Miller Anchorage	Pouch 6614 ANCHORAGE 99502 333-9561  5577 Abbott Road ANCHORAGE 99507 344-2561	1778 9-12  Green/Gold Cougar Go Northwestern	SC Marietta Blakney B James Terrill O Becky Zankie CL Marietta Blakney VM Robert Ried SP Vicki Russell DR Vicki Russell OEA Sharon Feeley DECA Nancy DeRewe FB Pobert Senden CC Tom Corbin	GVB Aalice Gommoll GYM Kathy Meyer S Ron Todd GBB Gary Beller BBB Jackie Lewis W Byron Wilson H Richard Thompson SKI Chancey Crawford GTF Ray Reekie BTF Ray Reekie T Ron Todd
<u>WEST ANCHORAGE</u> S - Dr. John Peper  P - Larry Graham  Activities-M.McKelvey Anchorage	Pouch 6614 ANCHORAGE 99502 333-9561  1700 Hillcrest Drive ANCHORAGE 99503 274-2502	2180 9-12  Black/Orange Eagle On the Ancho:	SC Russ Seppi B Ed Harbke O Beth Leffingwell CL Pat Furnace VM Cam Boh an SP Lucky Watkins DR Lucky Watkins OEA LaFarrest Clark DECA Hap Jones FB Don Larson CC Dean Southam	GVB Ellie Dudley GYM Brinkerhoff S Roberta Chandler GBB Dean Southam BBB Lee Sneddon W Doug Jackson H Gerald Helvey SKI Charles Hostetler GTF Bill Wiltrout BTF Lee Sneddon T Bill Stone

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<u>ANGOON HIGH</u> S - Joseph M. Kahklen P - Roland Brice Chatham	3ox 109 ANGOON 99820 788-3302 788-3262	55 9-12 Navy Blue/White Eagle	SC Chuck Tennesen B Wayne Sanger CL CC Terry Barlow	GVB Ron Gleason GBB Ron Gleason BBB Rick Anderson W Ron Gleason
<u>CRAIG (Prince of Wales)</u> S - Michael Sexton P - Kathleen Formella Activities-T. Peterson Craig	Box 71 CRAIG 99921 826-3251 826-3322	100 9-12  Green/Gold Panther	CL Nora Ann Peterson GVB Todd Peterson BBB Todd Peterson	
<u>HAINES HIGH</u> S - Stepnen T. McPhetres  Activities-R.Vlasak Haines Borough	Box 636 HAINES 99827 766-2411	135 9-12  Kelly Green Glacier Bear	SC Stephen McPhetres B Gary Matthews CL Marian Engel VM Gary Matthews OFA Betty Bryse FHA Carol Knight	CC Jack James GVB Marian Engel BBB Terry Friske W Duane Synoground GTF Frank Holmes BTF Carlyle Stuart
<u>HOCNAH HIGH</u>  S - Dr. Thomas R. Brown P - Thomas W. Budd  Hoonah	Box 157 HOONAH 99829  945-3611 945-3611	85 9-12  Maroon & White Brave	SC Marta Mertinsen B Bob Hutton CL Dorothy McKenzie FHA Nicki Sheldon VICA Don Wark GVB Don Hather	GBB BBB W Don Hather GTF BTF
<u>HYDABURG HIGH</u> S - Dr. Elbie Gann P - Sasha Soboleff Hydaburg	Box 109 HYDABURG 99922 285-3491	38 9-12  Gold/Purple Warriors	SC Mr. Soboleff B Dr. Gann CL Mrs. LeAnn Reed SP Mr. Walker	GVB Mrs. Reed BBB Mr. Richmond BTF Mr. Richmond
<u>JINEAU-DOUGLAS HIGH</u>  S - John Coffee P - Hans Mercer  Activities-Fd James Juneau	Box 808 DOUGLAS 99824  364-2182 586-3911	950 9-12  Red/Black Crimson Bear Notre Dame Victory	SC Beth Belflower B Stan Sells O Stan Seils CL Betsy McHugh VM Bernie Hendricks DR Ken Koelsch FHA Marge Schmiefe DECA Mike Herold CC Ron Metzgar	GVB Mike Daniels GYM Cyndy Daniels S Bob Solow GBB Russ McDowell BBB Jim Hamey W Mike Herold GTF Mary Herold BTF Bob Peel DT

<p><u>KAKE CITY HIGH</u>                  S - David Dillman                  P - Dr. David Dudinsky                  Activities-L.Anderson                  Kake City Schools</p>	<p>Box 450                  KAKE 99830                  785-3731</p>	<p>8                  9-12                  Red &amp; White                  Thunderbird</p>	<p>SC Larry Frazer                  B Conrie Erskine                  CL Sue Ohmer                  CC Dave Ohmer</p>	<p>GBB                  BBB Dave Ohmer                  GTF Dave Ohmer                  BTF Dave Ohmer</p>
<p><u>KETCHIKAN</u>                  S - Ron Stekl                  P - Bruce Slama                  Activities-B.Vincent                  Gateway Borough</p>	<p>Pouch Z                  KETCHIKAN 99901                  225-2118                  2610 Fourth Ave.                  KETCHIKAN 99901                  225-2115</p>	<p>738                  9-12                  Maroon and White                  King Salmon                  School Pledge</p>	<p>SC David Crockett                  B Roy McPherson                  CL Trudy Elliott                  VM Clarice Stefon                  SP Robert Landis                  DR Judy Jenkinsen                  CC Don Dillenberg                  GVB Dick Ortiz</p>	<p>S Mike Smithers                  GBB Dick Ortiz                  BBB John Brown                  W Sal Beraldi                  GTF Fred Reeder                  GTF Fred Reeder                  DT Barbara Knapp</p>
<p><u>METLAKATLA HIGH</u>                  S - James Jennings                  P - Harvey T. King                  Annette Island</p>	<p>Box 7 METLAKATLA 99926                  886-6332                  886-6000</p>	<p>100                  9-12                  Blue &amp; Gold                  the "Chief"</p>	<p>SC Don Christensen                  B Pat Koip                  CL Theresa Pempek                  VM Pat koip</p>	<p>GVB Clincon J. Daly                  GBB Clinton J. Daly                  BBB Dave Boxley                  DT Theresa Pempek</p>
<p><u>MT. EDGE CUMBE HIGH</u>                  S - LeRoy Demmert                  P - Lawrence Welch                  Activities-Gil fruit                  BIA</p>	<p>bureau of Indian                  Affairs                  MT. EDGE CUMBE 99835                  966-2201                  966-2203</p>	<p>415                  9-12                  Cardinal &amp; Gold                  Brave                  "Fight Song"</p>	<p>SC Lincoln Saito                  B Juan Coursey                  CL                  VM Ron Hawk                  FHA Marcia Strand                  CC Dwayne Davies                  GVB Dan Dagle</p>	<p>S Steve Lay                  GBB Rod Nutting                  BBB Verdell Briggs                  W Joe Slatts                  GTF Sam Meyers                  BTF Sam Meyers</p>
<p><u>PETERSBURG HIGH</u>                  S - Don Schultz                  P - Syd Wright                  Petersburg</p>	<p>Box 289                  PETERSBURG 99833                  772-4271                  772-4434</p>	<p>175                  9-12                  Blue/White                  Viking                  Viking Fight Song</p>	<p>B Les Snyder                  CL Kathy Benson                  VM Marilyn Baumgartner                  DR Sya Wright                  GVB Bill Beck</p>	<p>S Rich Myers                  GBB Lee Ribich                  BBB John Bisson                  W Pat Curtiss</p>
<p><u>SITKA HIGH</u>                  S - Roland J. Haavig                  P - James A. Broschat                  Activities-Mick Megown                  Sitka</p>	<p>Box 179                  SITKA 99835                  747-8622                  747-3263</p>	<p>500                  9-12                  Blue/White/Red                  Wolf</p>	<p>SC Marvin Krause                  B James Hope                  CL Sarah Bell                  VM James Hope                  FHA Marilyn Wilson                  VICA Stephen Vieira/                  Leo P. Galli                  CC Bruce Ellingson</p>	<p>GVB Aleeta Bauder                  S Don Seesz                  GBB Theresa Gatarz                  BBB Don Lehmen                  W Michael Turner                  GTF Michael Hirai                  BTF Michael Hirai                  DT Karen Grussendorf</p>
<p><u>SKAGWAY HIGH</u>                  S - Jim Reynolds                  Skagway</p>	<p>Box 514                  SKAGWAY 99840                  983-2320</p>	<p>69                  9-12                  Blue/Gold                  Panther</p>	<p>SC Waneta Coring                  B Don Johnson                  CL Barbara Iams                  VM Don Johnson                  CC Dean Ray                  GVB Bonnie Sherar</p>	<p>GBB Bonnie Sherar                  BBB Dean Ray                  W Tim McDonald                  GTF Dean Ray                  BTF Dean Ray                  DT Don Johnson</p>

<u>THORNE BAY</u> S - Bruce Hill P - Franklin Adreon Southeast Island	640 Park Avenue KETCHIKAN 99950 225-9658 Box 5 THORNE RAY 99950 828-3921	49 9-12 Blue/Gold Wolverine	CL Waide DR G. Bryant CC Wilburn GVB Wilburn BBB Wilburn	
<u>WRANGELL HIGH</u> S - Robert W. McConnell P - Richard B. Hansen Wrangell	Box 651 WRANGELL 99929 874-3395 874-3395	142 9-12 Red/White Wolf	SC Ron Castle B Haig Demerjian CL Therese Pempek VM Richard Port OEA Joan Eagle FHA Therese Pempek DECA Jerry Brown	CC Ken Cash GVB Myron Myers GBB Wallace Schmidt W Phil Wayne GTF Tim Buckley BTF Tim Buckley
<u>YAKUTAT (Mt. St. Elias)</u> S - Fred Kent P - Mary Boario Yakutat	Box 227 YAKUTAT 99689 784-3318 784-3318	50 9-12 Black/Orange Eagle On Wisconsin	B Greg Sawyer CL Cherie Thompson CC Mark Cross GVB Tim Kenworthy S Mark Cross	GBB Bill Cass BBB Tim Kenworthy GTF Mark Cross BTF Mark Cross

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<u>EIELSON HIGH</u> S - Dr. Bryce Stallard P - Charles A. Lowry Activities-Jim Holt North Star	Box 1250 FAIRBANKS 99707 456-7924  EIELSON AFB 99702 377-1140	441 9-12  Red/White/Black Raven All Hail You Mighty Ravens	SC Chas. Mattioli B CL Evelyn McGee VM DR T. Peterson FHA J. Erickson FB Buck Nystrom CC Floyd Reishus  GVB Dee Black S Marie Morgan GBB BBB Tom Devor W Vern Delaney SKI Floyd Reishus GTF Tom Devor BTF Tom Devor
<u>LATHROP HIGH</u> S - Dr. Bryce Stallard P - William N. Brannian Activities-Robert Boko North Star	Box 1250 FAIRBANKS 99707 456-7924  901 Airport Way FAIRBANKS 99701 456-7794	1150 9-12  Purple/Gold Malemute Malemute Fight Song	SC John Selle B Robert Boko O Anne Lackey CL Sharon Boko VM Robert Boko DR Joel Mattson FB Roscoe Livingston CC John Nagy  GVB Steve Lackey GYM Gene Cole S Gene Cole GBB Leneve Johnson BBB Dick Lee W Bob Hawkins GTF John Rima BTF John Rima
<u>MONROE HIGH</u> P - Bill Cooper Private	615 Monroe Street FAIRBANKS 99701 452-2044	80 9-12 Blue/Gold Ram	SC Bill Cooper CL B. Sullivan GVB R. Colston  GVB K. Norris BBB R. Colston
<u>NORTH POLE</u> S - Dr. Bryce Stallard P - Larry Noble Activities-J. Henderson  North Star	Box 1250 FAIRBANKS 99707 456-7934  488-2271	586 9-12  Red/White/Blue Patriot	SC L. Noble R M. Gerschefski O M. Gerschefski CL S. Cers VM M. Gifford SP L. Allison DR C. Rudolf FB J. Tobin CC K. Jinsk GVB L. Marquette  GYM B. Julig S L. Konetski GBB R. Morris BBB T. Shea W J. Tobin H B. Teitz SKI W. Wenstrom GTF R. Morris BTF R. Morris
<u>WEST VALLEY HIGH</u> S - Dr. Bryce Stallard P - Don Klepper  North Star	Box 1250 FAIRBANKS 99707 456-7924  3800 Geist Road FAIRBANKS 99701 479-4221	1100 9-12  Red/Gold Wolfpack Go West High	SC Edith Green B George Wiese O Donna Matschke CL Marcia Snyder VM Marv'illa Davis SP Margis Burnside DR Gene DeWild FB Joe Caciari CC Bob Sprague GVB Matt Steffes  GYM Diadre Dalrymple S Judy Soolook GBB Don Klepper BBB Ted DeLeon W Charles Scott H Richard Tarkiainen SKI Marianne Carlson GTF Bob Sprague BTF Bob Sprague



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January 30, 1979

Senator Glenn Hackney  
Chairman, Senate HESS Committee  
Alaska State Senate  
Pouch V  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Hackney:

President Ed Frandsen and the Board of Control requests that you be asked to introduce and sponsor the proposed revision to the Activities Association legislation which was passed in 1976. You will recall this need from our work with you last spring. Basically it is a clean up bill and contains no request for funds.

The proposal has been drafted by Mr. Ron Lorenson of the Attorney General's office and has the support of the Commissioner of Education. Resolutions of support have been passed by the membership of the State School Boards Association, the Superintendent's Association, and the Secondary School Principals Association and are enclosed. The attached materials give the rationale and need for the change, the proposal, and the current statute.

The Association earnestly requests your leadership and assistance in this effort and assures you that it is in the best interest of girl's and boy's school activities and the total educational community. This office stands ready to give full attention to this effort and supply you with any information that may be required.

I will call you on Thursday to discuss this proposal. Also plan to be in Juneau next Tuesday and Wednesday concerning this bill and other Association business.

Sincerely,

*Les Wells*  
Leslie D. Wells  
Executive Secretary  
Alaska School Activities  
Association

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Attachments:

CC Board of Control:  
Region I: Dale Lusford, Nanek  
Region II: Wayne Taylor, Nenana  
Region III: Ed Frandsen, Wasilla  
Region IV: Ed Nash, Eagle River  
Region V: Ed James, Douglas  
Region VI: Bill Brannion, Fairbanks  
State Dept. Vern Williams, Juneau

Proposed March 1978  
Effective August 1978

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION  
CONSTITUTION & BYLAWS

Article VII. Sanctioned Activities. Section 4 - add C & D (pp 11-a).

C. Four-Season Plan - Regions I and II

1. Any student transferring from one school to another who has completed a given sport season\*in the current school year shall not be eligible for the same sport in the same school year at the receiving school within the state association.  
(\* Regional Tournament)
2. Region I and II teams and/or individual participants may compete and/or participate in state level meets, events or tournaments when Regions I and II do not jointly sponsor a similar activity, except in basketball, as a small-schools tournament plan has been previously approved by the Board of Control on June 4, 1977.

D. Four-Season Plan for Regions I and II

Fall Season:

X-Country-boys and girls:

Begins-Two weeks prior to opening of school (no earlier than Aug. 15).

Ends-2nd weekend in October or no later than the end of state x-country meet.

Early Winter:

Basketball-boys and girls:

Begins-October 1; first game, 3rd week-end (Friday of October)

Ends-First weekend of February or with the end of the state small-schools basketball tournaments.

Late Winter:

Girls Volleyball; Wrestling-boys; X-Country Skiing-boys & girls:

Begins-January 15 or third Monday in January, whichever is earlier.

First meet-after ten separate days of practice.

Ends-First weekend in April or with the end of the state wrestling tournament and/or volleyball tournament, whichever is latest.

Spring:

Track:

Begins-4th Monday in March. First meet-after ten separate week days of practice.

Ends-With close of school or with completion of small-schools state tournament or meet.

Minor adjustments of dates for activity may be made as needed by the Board of Control.

Number of Game Periods per Day

A. All sports competition will be governed by National Federation of Interscholastic Athletics rules and guidelines where available, or by rules adopted by the Board of Control.

B. The following table sets out the seasons, the permissible pre-season practice periods, the permissible number of game periods per day exclusive of regional and state tournaments, and the permissible maximum games prior to regional tournaments for various interscholastic sport contests:

NOTE: See page 11-a for Four-Season Plan for sport seasons (Regions I and II).

Sport	*Practice Prior to Participation	Date of First Game	No. of Game Periods/Day	Maximum Games Prior Reg. Tourn.	Season End Date
Football	Begin August 15 10 Separate Days	Last Weekend in August	Four	One Per Week	Third Weekend in October
Cross Country Running	Begin August 15 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Volleyball	Begin August 15 10 Separate Days (Except Reg. I & II)				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Gymnastics	Begin August 15 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Diving and Swimming	Begin August 15 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Girls' Basketball	Begin October 15 <sup>1</sup> 10 Separate Days (Except Reg. I & II)	November 15 <sup>1</sup>	6**	25 <sup>1</sup> (30-77/78)	W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Boys' Basketball	Begin October 21 10 Separate Days (Except Reg. I & II)	November 15	6**	25 <sup>1</sup> (30-77/78)	W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Wrestling	Begin January 2 10 Separate Days (Except Reg. I & II)			25 <sup>2</sup> Matches (excl. forfeits) 20 day limit	W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Ice Hockey	Begin November 1 10 Separate Days	Last Weekend in November	3**	20	W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Cross Country Skiing	Begin November 1 10 Separate Days (Except Reg. I & II)				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Track and Field	Begin March 15 10 Separate Days (Except Reg. I & II)				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Tennis	Begin March 15 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet

\*excluding Sundays

\*\*Overtimes not counted

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Article II. Section 2. Scale of Dues (pp 6)

(Changed only in dollar amount of dues)

Annual Association membership dues for school districts and non-school district schools shall be determined as the sum of the dues for each participating member school, based on the actual enrollment as shown on the third quarter attendance report for the prior school year for each school, as shown in the following table:

<u>Enrollment</u>	<u>High School</u> <u>Dues for Next School Year</u>		<u>Jr. High School</u> <u>Dues for Next School Year</u>
1-100	<del>\$100.00</del>	\$150.00	\$ 50.00
101-500	<del>\$200.00</del>	\$300.00	\$100.00
501-1000	<del>\$400.00</del>	\$550.00	\$200.00
1001-Above	<del>\$600.00</del>	\$800.00	\$300.00

Article VI. Section 2-A (pp 9)

(Add paragraph concerning non-member school participation with member schools)

A member school may participate in interscholastic activities with a non-member school of less than 25 students on an intermural basis as long as the schools are in the same school district and as long as they are in compliance with all other Association athletic eligibility regulations.

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SB 163

Sen. Hackney. This is the bill that would propose to take the interschool activities out from under the Department of Education and make them a self-sustaining entity. We have Mr. Les Wells, would you like to come up and give us the benefit of your vast store of knowledge?

Les Wells. I trust you all received the packet of materials that we provided you concerning this bill. This bill is to basically and simply take the double layer of authority lines away and put it under the local school boards and their superintendent. Where now we have a double line of authority, we are under the school boards, the superintendent and we are also under the State Department of Education.

The bill that was passed in 1976 had some problems with it and this bill is simplified and gives legislative intent to allow us to operate the Activities Association as we have since the mid 50's, and to give us some funds to help us provide for the operation of the Association since we are a very sparse state and we do not raise the kind of money they do in other states in big tournaments and so forth. So, we do feel that we need to be under legislation. The school boards and the State School Board Association, the Superintendents Association, the Principals' Association are all, as you see the resolutions they've passed, agree that it should be a self organization and control organization that the members that joining this voluntary organization control the activities.

There are three basic principles here. I would mention to you that . . .

Sen. Sturgulewski. Mr. Wells we are going save ourselves some time here if you will help me a little bit. You are going to have to walk back just a little bit, tell me what you are doing now and what you plan to do and then go on with where you want to go. What is the process now and how is this going to change it.

Les Wells. The process now is that we (the Alaska Activities Association) are under the Department of Education as of 1976. Before that time, it was purely a private voluntary organization. We came under the Department because of a need for some funds to make a full time executive position and some secretarial help. We just didn't have that kind of money.

Sen. Sturgulewski. And your role in life? The role of the Association?

Les Wells. Is to organize, promote and control interscholastic activities between two or more schools. Where schools have their

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own activities, but when you get out in all the athletics, speech and drama, music activities, you do have to have bylaws and regulations like everything else, rules of operation. So, that main purpose is to promote and control good healthy, safe and sound activities.

Sen. Sturgulewski. And right now you have regional groups plus

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Les Wells. We have 6 regional groups. The Association voted those before we came under the last bill. We are operating under those, they seem to be satisfactory. Each region has their own officers and run their own business of activities with the State setting the rules, the eligibility, the State tournaments, the dates of seasons and the health and welfare kinds of things.

Sen. Sturgulewski. And so what is your bill going to do to change that structure and where are the rubs?

Les Wells. Number 1. We come under 6 regions, the old bill says that there shall be a representative from each judicial region. But judicial regions don't measure up.

Number 2. The second problem is being under the State, all monies could be called in and all monies run through the State government which would take the savings of the Association had built up, which is used only to take care of bad years. We have tournaments every year, about 10 or 12 of them, if you go in the hole you've got to make up that money somewhere for officials, running the tournaments, trophies and this and that. So, we need some money there that we've always used to make up on bad years and we've built that up. If we were to come under strictly a State funding, then we have to go in for a supplemental funding. It makes a lot of extra governmental . . . We sell \$1.00 rule books, should we turn in \$1 for every rule book we sell? And then we get the money back. It's a double bookkeeping and that kind of thing.

Number 3. We do operate right now under the authority of local school boards and the superintendent or their designee. Now the superintendent can designate somebody else.

Sen. Sturgulewski. And that's OK?

Les Wells. That's OK. But at this present time under the present bill we also operate under the State Department of Education and the State Board of Education. That is duplication. More government is needed, it takes a lot of my time to live up to the responsibilities on both ends. We can both save money and put it to better use for training officials, for paying transportation costs and some of these other things with the money we would save if we were out from under the double set of authority. This bill was made up with Commissioner Lind's help,

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Nat Cole and Ron Lorensen. I'm not going to say any more unless you need more.

Sen. Hackney. I think we will want to hear from Mr. Cole.

Sen. Sturgulewski. Mr. Chairman, by taking out this one level, is there a problem that may have led to the legislation being passed in 1976 of coordination in keeping standards and policies the same within the various regions. Do you foresee a problem there?

Les Wells. No. Because we came to the legislation because we just had to have a full time worker and the only way we could get it through the Department of Education . . .

Sen. Sturgulewski. What will happen with your funding now?

Les Wells. The bill provides for flow through funding. Flow through funding like you do so many other things.

Sen. Sturgulewski. You don't see that as a severe problem?

Les Wells. No. We see that we get more on our dollar because we get every dollar. Every agency has to hold back to be sure you don't have any old bills.

Sen. Hackney. This would be similar to Council on the Arts.

Sen. Fahrenkamp. It has been my experience in working with this, that more times than not the districts themselves have higher standards than imposed by the State. I think they are quite capable of handling their own affairs.

Sen. Hackney. Yes. What this does is take them out from under the state and put them on their own.

Nat Cole. This legislation is what I consider an improvement on what was begun in 1976 when indeed we did establish a State interest in the Activities Association and in the activities governments over the state. I think that was excellent first step.

I should tell the committee that the earlier draft of that legislation is what you have in front of you now. For whatever reason in those days it was deemed to be more appropriate to place it under a State agency at least in its infancy. I can't speak for the State Board of Education on this particular piece of legislation. They will be looking at legislation and making recommendations in the next two days. They have simply not looked at this piece of legislation. We discussed it with them last year in terms of the theory and velocity and so forth when we were discussing writing a change. They were in favor and I would predict the situation would be the same again. But since they haven't acted, it will be discussed I believe at 1:00 tomorrow afternoon along with other pieces of

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legislation. I would assume they will act in the manner that they would presumably have acted last year.

There is a great deal of duplication in terms of ultimate authority here. We've found several cases where the Board of Control under this bill would be an ultimate authority as the cause of the law and regulations and their relationship to the State Board of Education had appeals brought to the State Board of Education. I'm not sure that those double appeals do accomplish a great deal. This would, I think, place the authority and responsibility with the local school district in the sense that local school districts do establish the Board of Control, they appoint the Board of Control and therefore they control the Board of Control. By in large they fund the cost of the Activities Association. I say there is State money in there and I gather that in terms of the exact costs you can associate with Dr. Wells and his office, it might be about a 50/50 split. But when you look at the tremendous local effort coming from all the school districts in terms of the costs that accrue to the school district to provide travel, cost of living for their teams, for their competitors, for their music/bank all of that that. When you look at that the bulk of the money is really coming from the local school districts and the control really should be there. I think with that, if there are questions I'd be happy to answer them.

Sen. Sturgulewski. What is the mechanism of dispute resolution between regions, is that set forth in the . . .

Nat Cole. It is set forth. I'd prefer to defer to Dr. Wells who works with that.

Sen. Sturgulewski. Is that in the bylaws of your organization?

Les Wells. Yes. My level, then the board level and then the appeals commission level.

Sen. Fahrenkamp. I move that this bill be passed out with individual recommendations.

Sen. Hackney. No objections? So ordered.

Sen. Sturgulewski. Mr. Chairman, I saw Mrs. Flynn there and I wonder was she planning to testify on this?

Sen. Hackney. Did you want to speak on this, Heather?

Heather Flynn. I am Heather Flynn from the Anchorage School Board. You'll notice that Bob Greene's name is on there and he wished to speak on this too, but had a command performance across the street so he won't be here.

I appreciate the commentary I've heard here today regarding

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the duplication of services and the duplication of control. I think it is a very valid argument, but I do have a question to raise that I think perhaps should be raised from a local school board's point of view; and that is the whole issue of where the government lays and what kind of representation that you have on that government. Generally speaking, local school boards are fairly representative of their communities and likewise the State school board should have a fairly broad level of representation from all kinds of backgrounds. While I realize we've come a very long way and we do in fact call this the Alaska School Activities Association in very large part the vast majority of the time and energy is an athletic association not an activities association. I have a little difficulty with essentially turning over the government's function to a group of individuals, who are, for the most part, coaches.

I don't wish to put down that function, but I do wish to note to the committee that that isn't necessarily a terribly broad function. I think that the current type of government and the appeal level through the State Board of Education probably is a more representative body.

The other problem I have as a local school board member is there is a good many things done by this Board of Control which significantly impacts local school districts. Its sort of like my argument on binding arbitration. I have the final authority on that budget and I am unwilling as a local school board member to really allow any usurpation of that by another board of control.

It's interesting that this happens to be the weekend the State School Board does in fact have an appeal before it and it is an appeal based upon a wrestling situation. My reaction to my previous commentary is that I think probably it is more fair that the broad spectrum of the State Board of Education be the appeal body for that rather than the control board.

Sen. Hackney. Why do you feel they would be anymore objective than would a board made up of local representatives?

Heather Flynn. Because traditionally the board made up of local representatives is almost exclusively coaches, or principals who have been coaches. That's just the way it is.

Les Wells. Two out of six are ex-coaches now. We've even got a music person now.

Sen. Sturgulewski. Under the new provisions that we have, who would approve the future changes in the school activities assoc. revisions to their rules?

Nat Cole. That would be the board of control.

Les Wells. Through the vote of each school. Each school can have their input, every superintendent and school board. We do notify them.

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Heather Flynn. One of the issues that have been brought up in this appeal. And I am not party to the appeal, the attorney simply carbon copied those of us on the school board. It does emanate from Anchorage but one of the issues on appeal is the numbers, the amount of representation for each one of the regions. I'm certainly no authority on whether or not there is adequate representation on a region by region basis, but again I have to look at a very selfish idea. Here we sit in Anchorage with practically half the students in the state and yet we have a policy making body that is always going to out-vote us by 2 to 1 and the policy making body really does not in any way have to be responsive to me as a governor of a local school district and my superintendent.

You understand my point that I really have no control over it as a local school member and I get a little uncomfortable with that.

Sen. Sturgulewski. Mrs. Flynn, of course you do through budgetary process. You can refuse to participate.

Heather Flynn. That's why there's an appeal right now, because we did reduce that budgetary portion last year. That's the unfortunate part about it, we can sort of go and do as we wish in Anchorage but it impacts the entire rest of the state. And if we choose not to fund something, it's a very difficult problem and I am glad to hear Les saying that it's coming along and it is becoming more activities oriented instead of strictly athletics.

Sen. Hackney. This unfairness though, really is something that goes throughout the state and it's due merely to the fact of Alaskan life that Anchorage Alaska has got darn near half the people in the state and we sure notice it down here. They are not all as fine and fair minded individuals as Sen. Sturgulewski.

Thank you very much Heather.

Sen. Sturgulewski. May I direct one question to Mr. Wells? I think Heather has raised an interesting point about the relationship with the local board. Do you have any comments on the testimony she's given? I don't want to get into a rebuttal thing . . .

Les Wells. We do not communicate directly. We do communicate with the State School Boards Association yearly and monthly, we do with every superintendent. We are encouraging always the superintendent at least once a year to have some kind of item on the agenda so they discuss the activities association. We are under the local board's control and their superintendent. I understand what Heather is saying and we know it's a dollar gain and financial gain. And that is why the State Board has taken the stand not to take everybody to state tournaments.

Sen. Ferguson. Mr. Chairman, are we still talking about the Activities Association?

Sen. Hackney. We are, we've actually passed the bill out.

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Sen. Ferguson. I would like to ask if Anchorage is included in the Activities Association. I asked that two years ago when we passed a bill on this, if Anchorage is involved in this or they can be if they want to put some money into it.

The problem that I have is Anchorage having 10 schools, they have a lot of gate money not allowing some other communities to come in and share in that gate money is a problem. Two years ago I felt that Anchorage really didn't have any business in the Activities Association with that type of an attitude.

Sen. Hackney. I think that can happen. We were talking about that earlier. The degree to which all of us are affected by what Anchorage does.

Sen. Sturgulewski. Mr. Chairman, I absolutely cannot respond because I don't have any idea what the make up is or how the gates are run or anything else.

Heather Flynn. I think I can understand a little bit of what he is saying. We have been round and round and round about this and infact the first time that we made some reductions or attempted to restrict travel budget it was done on the recommendation of the smaller Southeast school board because they were just getting their student body and their staff ripped asunder by being gone for 10 days at a whack stuck in Hydaburg or someplace. One of the things that we always didn't pass and this was 10 years ago, was that it was cheaper for you folks from Fairbanks, for example, to bring your team to Anchorage. We'll house you, we'll feed you and we'll give you the entire gate if you come to Anchorage. We can't ship 6 full teams all over the state. Fairbanks, Juneau and Ketchikan, in a perfectly honest reaction said, Nuts to you, we want some of the action too. Our school board again, not two months ago, said 'let's say that we'll demand that all state tournaments be held in Anchorage'. Well, that's ridiculous, nobody wants every state tournament to be held in Anchorage, but we can't afford to send all of our teams somewhere else. Consequesntly, we have been putting only X amount of money in the budget. We can't send 6 teams all over the state in every sport we've got. We spend \$23,000 for a swim meet in Ketchikan last year.

Les Wells. That was one out of line thing that happened. And everybody admitted that that was an out of line thing.

Heather Flynn. \$23,000 to charter an airplane to Ketchikan no, we can't afford to do that.

Sen. Hackney. Yes, it really gets to be a problem. Primarily because we are so spread out.

SB

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SB 177 S. HESS 79-80  
By: Rodney E. Stinson  
An Act making a special  
appropriation to the Legislative Office  
Agency for a State Committee on  
Services to the Elderly

see SB 179

Introduced: 2-13-79  
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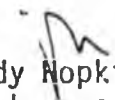
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Enclosed for your information and files are materials relating to the teleconference on SB 177, SB 179 - committee on services to the elderly held March 21, 1979, including a copy of the witness and observer list.

  
Judy Hopkins  
Anchorage Moderator

# TELECONFERENCE HEARINGS



SUBJECT: SB 177, 179 - State Committee on Services to the Elderly

COMMITTEE: Senate HESS & Senator Rodey

DATE: Wednesday, March 21, 1979

TIME: 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. - A.S.T.

SITES PARTICIPATING: Anchorage, Fairbanks

CONFERENCE MODE: audio

LOCATION: LIO

MODERATOR: Hopkins

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- o Rose Palmquist ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ 276-4041
- ✓ OPAC 272-9317
- ✓ Bureau 279-2511 *see out until 2:00*
- ✓ Anchorage Sr Citizen Program 276-3700  
(Hudson Regional Service) (Hudson Sr Cit Adv Board has info starting now 3/21)
- ✓ CIRA 278-4641
- ✓ Flo Kern 272-2772

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Date: 3/21/79 Subject: SB 177, SB 179 - services to elderly Location: Anchorage

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Phone:

Brief Resume Beginning with Current Position

SEE ATTACHED RESUME

Special positions, activities, experience, education, honors, etc. which complement appointment.

## Background Resume of Herbert C. Lang

Born: October 24, 1929

Married: Wife - Janet Lee  
Children - Cheri, Debbie, Michael

Education: B. of Ag. - University of Alaska 1951  
M.B.A. - University of Pennsylvania  
Wharton School of Finance 1955  
Graduate work at University of Illinois and  
Montana State University

Military: Commissioned officer, infantry  
Served in United States and Korea 1951-53

Employment: Employed by Territory and State of Alaska in  
various capacities in Department of Natural  
Resources 1955-1964

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Viking, Inc.  
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<u>Funding Information</u>	
General Fund	\$50,000
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	<u>\$50,000</u>

1 IN THE SENATE BY RODEY AND STIMSON

2 SENATE BILL NO. 177

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 ELEVENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act making a special appropriation to the Legisla-  
7 tive Affairs Agency for a State Committee on Services  
8 to the Elderly; and providing for an effective date."

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

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12 Elderly.

13 \* Sec. 2. The unexpended and unobligated portion of this appropriation  
14 lapses into the general fund June 30, 1980.

15 \* Sec. 3. This Act takes effect on the effective date of a version of an  
16 Act entitled "An Act establishing a State Committee on Services to the  
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# STATE OF ALASKA

DEPT. OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER  
OFFICE ON AGING

March 14, 1979

JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

POUCH H 01C - JUNEAU 99811

Senator Glenn Hackney, Chairman  
Senate HESS Committee  
Room 207 (Butrovitch) Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Chairman Hackney:

Re: Support of SB (177)  
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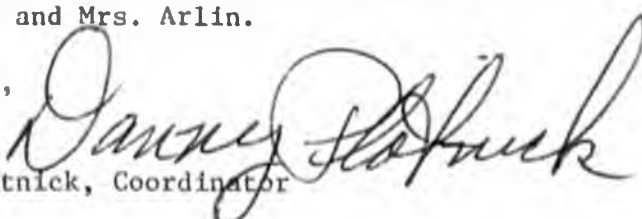
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Sincerely,

  
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Enclosure

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HUMAN SUPPORT SERVICES  
Senior Citizens Programs

March 13, 1979

Senator Pat Rodey  
Pouch V  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Rodey:

As Chairman of the Municipal Senior Citizens Advisory Commission I commend you upon introduction of Senate Bills 177 and 179.

The Commission at its Regular Monthly meeting on February 21, 1979 was advised of the two Bills and expressed gratitude that headway was being made toward our goal of improved services and opportunities for older citizens.

It is our opinion that a good look at the whole scene confronting Alaska's Aging is long overdue. There have been a number of studies, mainly from a single issue point of view. These studies have contributed to piecemeal legislation and administration.

We elderly, never-the-less have fared very well with the Alaska Legislature with such programs as property tax exemption, pension income tax exemption, the Longevity Bonus and more.

The elderly need to be much more involved in the execution of the legislation, like we now are with the legislators.

Senate Bills 177 and 179 will not impact in any negative fashion on our desires for a Medicaid-General Relief Medical \$5,000,000 Budget transfer in FY 1980 for a combined Home Health-Home Support program. As you will recall, we are advocating a program to be locally administered with guidance from the Department of Health and Social Services.

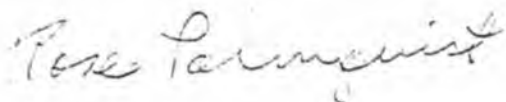
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Senator Rodey  
Page 2

Our Commission and other organizations made up of older citizens is hopeful that such a bill will be introduced.

We thank you again for your knowledge of the problems of Alaska's aging population and the concern you have shown toward providing solutions.

Sincerely,



Rose Palmquist  
Chairman

cc. Bill Sumner  
John Sackett  
✓ Glenn Hackney  
Mike Colletta  
Jelmar Kertulla  
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SB

179

S. HESS 79-80  
SB 179  
By Rodney G. Timson  
An Act establishing a State  
Committee on Services to  
the Elderly

see SB 177  
see 50,000 F.N.

call 586-3131 - Glen Tindell (vs. Light Church)  
when possible.

Introduced: 2-14-79  
Logged: 2-14-79  
Referrals: none  
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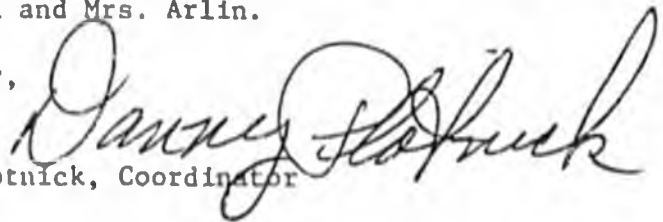
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# PREPARED BY SEN. RODEYS' OFFICE

FACT SHEET ON SB 177: "An act making a special appropriation to the Legislative Affairs Agency for a State Committee on Services to the Elderly; and providing for an effective date."

SB 179: "An act establishing a State Committee on Services to the Elderly."

## Bill Summary

The purpose of this legislation is to create and fund an interim committee to examine comprehensively all the services presently being provided to the elderly in Alaska, and make recommendations for changes. The assumption is that there are gaps and overlaps in the delivery of those services which need to be addressed, and ought to be addressed jointly by all the parties involved: i.e. the legislature, the administration and, of course, the elderly themselves.

As it is envisioned now, the 11-member committee would hold four meetings during the course of the summer and fall in communities like Sitka, Fairbanks, Anchorage and Kotzebue or Nome. Additionally, efforts would be made to gather input from people in all other places of the state. Topics to be addressed would be, as stated in SB 179, "possible alternative means to improve the efficiency, economy, and effectiveness in the delivery of state services and benefits to the elderly, including such alternatives as administrative consolidation, local administration and control, substituting cash benefits for direct services, and alternatives to institutionalization."

The desired accomplishment would be a state policy on aging in which all appropriate parties had a share, and to which all would have a commitment.

## The Problem

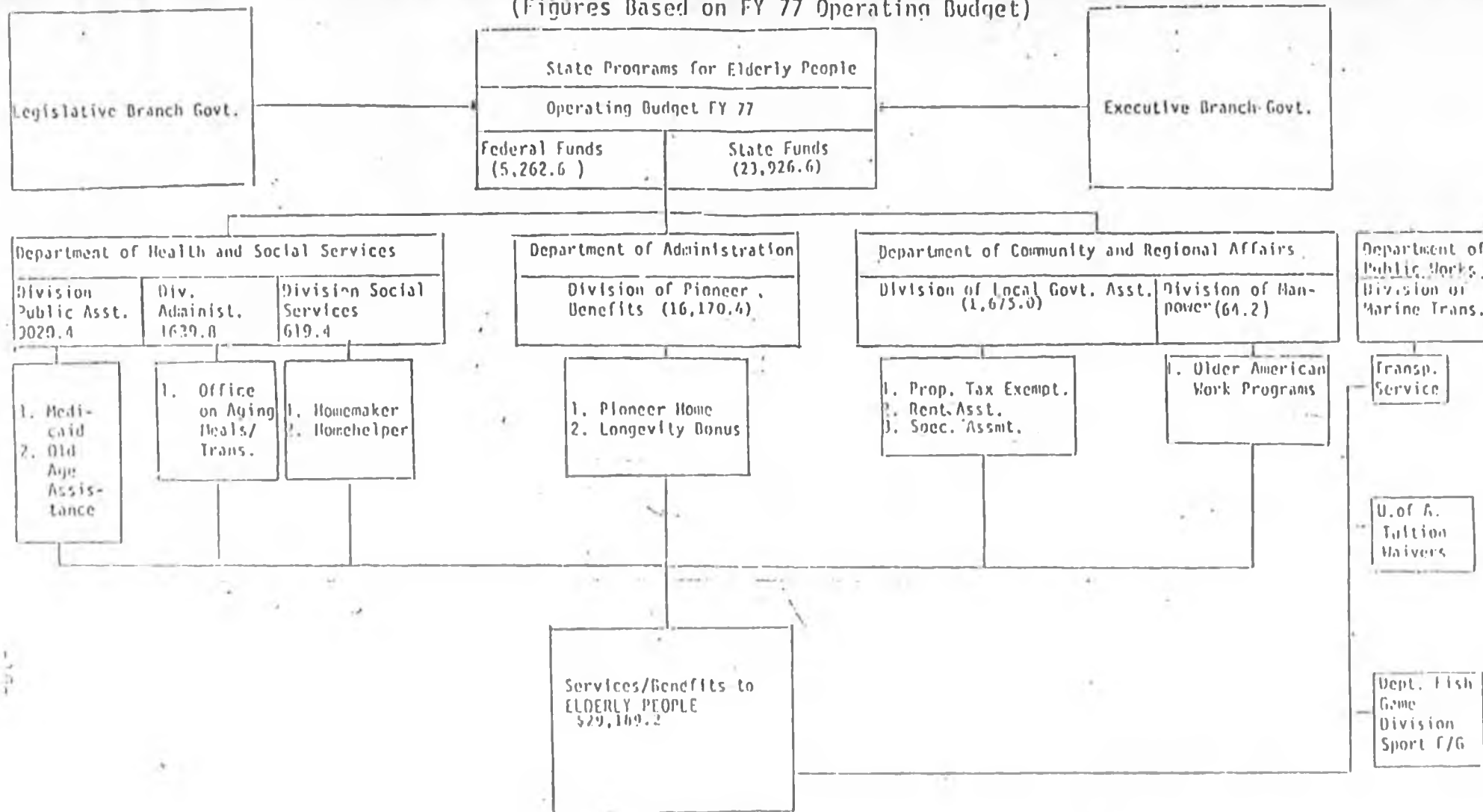
The last time the state inventoried all the aging programs in Alaska was in November of 1976 when Jim Stey, budget analyst for the governor, put it together. His conclusion was "At the present time, the state does not appear to have a definitive aging policy." Two and a half years later, it still doesn't.

Stey's report included some interesting figures which very clearly illustrate the negative effects of our present "non-policy." In 1976, the state alone had 14

different programs for the elderly being administered by five different departments through nine different divisions. Those programs were providing approximately \$29 million worth of services and benefits to over 16,000 senior Alaskans. In addition, the federal government was providing approximately \$26 million worth of services and benefits to the same 16,000 Alaskans through more than thirty different programs administered by at least five different departments through another half dozen divisions. That's a lot of administration, an expenditure of a lot of money, and all of it happening without a comprehensive plan, much of it happening without the people who ought to even know about it.

At a time when citizens are telling their elected officials that government is growing too big, is inefficient and unresponsive, and at a time when the managers of our state money are telling us we have to cut back on our expenditure, it seems undisputably appropriate to back off from the establishment of even more new programs, and consider what we've already got. It might be possible that the state can do a better job delivering services to its citizens by mandating maintenance or less budgets, but it's not going to happen accidentally. What is required is a cooperative effort of all those people who would benefit from a fine tuning of the system. It is not appropriate for the legislature to attempt such an undertaking unilaterally, because the legislature neither knows exactly what is needed, nor does it have the opportunity at any rate to implement its programs. That's the function of the administration. But, neither can they act independently, for they do not appropriate the money nor always recognize the intent of the legislature. As for the consumers of the services, though they are the ones who truly know what they want and need, they neither pass the laws nor run the programs. All are partners of necessity - or at least should be if the state is to do the best possible job of providing for its senior citizens.

CHART 1  
 STATE PROVIDERS OF SERVICES FOR ELDERLY RESIDENTS  
 (Figures Based on FY 77 Operating Budget)



\*Prepared by the staff of Division of Budget and Management, November, 1976.

MEMO

3/21/79

TO: SEN. HACKNEY

FROM: PAUL

RE: SB 177 & SB 179

Spoke with Jim Kelly, Rodey's A.A., to get some answers regarding a couple of questions I have re: SB 179. First, is the intent of SB 179 designed to ascertain what benefit/services are available at the state level or are they implying that it would encompass all levels, federal and local as well. He said the bill is designed to treat all levels of government, federal, state & local. Second, I was curious as to what the language in the bill "substituting cash benefits for direct services," (p.2, line 10) meant. He said what they are getting at here is a recommendation along the following lines. Instead of pumping all kinds of money into the pioneer homes, maybe a pioneer fund could be set up designed to let pioneers dip into the fund for the purpose of allowing them to use the funds to stay in their own homes rather than being institutionalized.

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Questions you can consider for today's hearing:

1) Since there currently exists an Advisory Committee on Aging (Dept H/SS) and a Pioneer Home Advisory Board (Dept Admin) why is it necessary to create another committee dealing with the elderly. Couldn't these committees attain the results desired in this bill?

2) Don't federal regulations somewhat reduce the amount of coordinating flexibility that can take place between agencies serving the elderly (i.e. just to compose a joint-application form would be difficult because federal regs require different information for each of the agencies to process the application in order to provide the benefit or service)?

3) Don't facilities like Senior Citizens Centers assist elderly in procuring benefits & services?

4) Do you feel that the time you have allotted the committee (committee will terminate at the end of the second session of the 11th Legislature) is sufficient time to examine the issues dealing with the elderly as this bill suggest?

5) To expand this issue a little further - the different levels of government offer benefits/services to an abundance of people of all ages, and all these various agencies providing these different services aren't centralized/coordinated as we would like - maybe in a bureaucratic type system this is something we have to live with --.

ATTACHED is a bill summary and some funding information provided by Rodey's office.

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GEORGE M. SULLIVAN,  
MAYOR

February 13, 1979

OFFICE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT  
Senior Citizens Advisory Commission

The Anchorage Municipal Senior Citizens Advisory Commission has placed the highest priority to assuring that preventative health and social services are provided to the Elderly and that to the maximum degree possible those services to be provided in the Home Environment. Further, the members of this Commission are convinced that the most reasonable, effective and financially sound provision of services would be by means of an umbrella (unified) service agency.

The Position Paper on Home Care adopted by the Commission at the December 1978 meeting and affirmed at the January 1979 meeting is enclosed. The paper reflects the observations of this Commission and recommendation which had evolved over a two year period.

During this time, the Commission as a whole, and in subcommittees of the Commission, has met with providers of services in this field. The input provided by the staff of provider agencies has had a substantial impact on the Commission. As dedicated as we are to the development of a single organizational structure at the local level for the delivery of these services, we are not approaching the legislature with the request that new funding be provided.

Our First request is that where feasible, State Division of Social Services contracts for Homemaker Services be made to local or regional organizations providing at least one other Home Care Service. This request does not require the expenditure of any additional funds, it is rather a reallocation of funds.

Our second recommendation is that the Legislature establish a special committee to make a thorough evaluation of home services in the State. While this would require the expenditure of funds, we are convinced that the savings which could be realized by the State in its medical care program payments for hospital care, by individuals and by insurance companies for hospital and institutional care would make an impartial legislative evaluation cost effective to the citizenry.



As Chairman of the Commission I have spent two days in Juneau offering more specific input. We advocate for the transfer of Five Million Dollars from the Medicaid and General Relief Medical Programs to provide in Home Care. The Bill to realize this goal should provide for local administration with the Department of Health and Social Services allocating and Monitoring funds. We strongly encourage a service were relatives can be reimbursed for inhome care. The Commissioner of Health and Social Services has indicated interest in our proposals.

Our medical care subcommittee would be eager to meet with you at any time that you are in Anchorage. Our staff person, Cari John, can be reached at 276-3700 to make arrangements with respect to Home Services. A membership list of the Commission is enclosed.

I would also anticipate that you will hear from the membership of such senior organizations as: AARP NART, Gray Panthers, Older Persons Action Group, and The National Council on Senior Citizens.

On behalf of the Commission, I look forward to a close working relationship with you.

Sincerely,



Rose Palmquist, Chairman

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## POSITION PAPER IN HOME CARE SERVICES JANUARY 1979

### Introduction

The Anchorage Municipal Senior Citizens Advisory Commission is charged by Municipal Ordinance Number 49-76 with responsibility to "Advise the Mayor, the Assembly and appropriate Department Heads with respect to aspects of aging which bear on the welfare of Senior Citizens."

It is in accord with this responsibility that the Municipal Senior Citizens Advisory Commission at the Regular Monthly Meeting on December 20, 1978, adopted by unanimous vote the following position and recommendation with respect to Home Support Services:

The Commission is convinced that the need for a unified Home Support Services is essential to Senior Citizens in Anchorage. Further, that such unification would benefit incapacitated individuals of all ages. This Commission has, as its primary concern, the well-being of the approximately six thousand (6,000) elderly individuals residing in Anchorage. These recommendations are applicable to Anchorage, though other Alaskan Communities might also benefit from unification of services provided within their communities.

### Definition

Home Support Services are defined within this position paper as follows:

"Services provided in the home of the temporarily or permanently incapacitated individuals and are designed to improve, maintain or restore physical or mental well-being and enhance the individual's ability to remain in or return to the home environment."



Specific services encompassed by this definition include, but are not, limited to: In-home skilled health services (nursing services, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, education on care); chore and homemaker services; in-home respite care; in-home nutrition services; and counseling and referral services.

The goal of Home Support Services is to reduce the inappropriate or premature institutionalization of individuals and the appropriate care of individuals in their own homes would relieve the economic and emotional devastation of inappropriate placement of individuals in institutional care facilities.

Provision of in-home services has been shown to be an effective means reducing expenditure of public/private funds for institutional care.

### Problem Statements

- Existing services to incapacitated individuals are not available in quantities sufficient to meet the needs.
- Fragmented services delivery prohibits the assurance that care is provided in a coordinated manner responsive to the individuals's changing needs; resulting in cost inefficiency and waste of resources.
- Individuals are subject to "Agency Bounce" because the requests for services are frequently referred to the wrong provider or the request for services was made in an "inappropriate" manner.
- There is no multi-disciplinary appraisal of the individual's needs which frequently results in the delivery of inappropriate services.
- Two specific Home Support Services, cannot be unified because the policy of the Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Social Services is to contract for Homemakers services on a state-wide basis.

### Recommendations

- That expansion and unification of in-home support services be acknowledged as the very highest goal of State, Federal and Local Government.
- That within the State of Alaska, the development of local and regionally based organizations be encouraged to consolidate services to the maximum extent feasible.
- That the 11th Session of the Alaska State Legislature direct the Division of Social Services to contract with local organizations, local units of government and/or regional health corporations for the delivery of Homemaker services, in instances where consolidation of services would result.
- The 11th Session of the Alaska State Legislature establish and provide funding and staff for a Special Interim Committee to examine the issues, possible solutions and funding mechanisms for regionally and/or locally based unified home support services. And that Committee be charged with the responsibility of preparing recommendations for action to the Second Session of the 11th Session.

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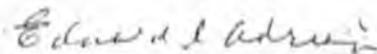
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Senior Citizens Advisory Commission

## RESOLUTION

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- WHEREAS Care provided in the home environment of incapacitated individuals is both economically and therapeutically preferable to institutional care,
- AND WHEREAS In-home care permits incapacitated individuals, particularly Senior Citizens, an opportunity to continue leading an independent and productive life
- AND WHEREAS Within the State of Alaska, In-Home Care is not available in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of incapacitated individuals of all ages,
- AND WHEREAS Existing In-Home Care services are fragmented and provided by a variety of administrative units, and have not been planned for or implemented in an integrated and coordinated manner

NOW THEREFORE DOES THE MUNICIPAL SENIOR CITIZENS, ON DECEMBER 20, 1978, RESOLVE TO REQUEST THE ELEVENTH SESSION OF THE ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE TO ESTABLISH AND PROVIDE FUNDING AND STAFF FOR A SPECIAL INTERIM COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE THE ISSUES, POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS AND FUNDING MECHANISMS FOR REGIONALLY AND/OR LOCALLY BASED UNIFIED HOME SUPPORT SERVICES. AND THAT THE COMMITTEE BE CHARGED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PREPARING RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ACTION TO THE SECOND SESSION OF THE ELEVENTH SESSION.

  
Attest: Edna Adrian  
Secretary



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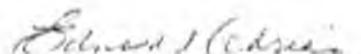
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RESOLUTION

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- WHEREAS The Municipal Senior Citizens Advisory Commission recognizes the need for the unified and coordinated Home Support Services delivery to incapacitated individuals.
- AND WHEREAS Existing Home Support Services are fragmented,
- AND WHEREAS The Divisions of Social Services of the State Department of Health and Social Services contracts for the administration and delivery of Homemaker services on a statewide basis only.
- AND WHEREAS The Division's requirement that contract for Homemaker Service be made on a statewide basis effectively prohibits the unification of Homemaker Services with other Home Support Services.

NOW THEREFORE DOES THE MUNICIPAL SENIOR CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMISSION ON DECEMBER 20, 1978, RESOLVE TO REQUEST THE ELEVENTH SESSION OF THE ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE TO DIRECT THE DIVISION OF SOCIAL SERVICES TO CONTRACT FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND DELIVERY OF HOMEMAKER SERVICES ON A REGIONAL OR LOCAL BASIS IN INSTANCES WHERE SUCH CONTRACTING WOULD RESULT IN THE UNIFICATION OF THE ADMINISTRATION AND DELIVERY OF HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

  
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- WHEREAS The older worker can make substantial contributions of benefit to employers
- AND WHEREAS The older worker brings to employment a degree of expertise, stability and commitment based on previous years of contribution
- AND WHEREAS The older worker may have special needs with respect to working conditions and stamina which make part time employment more reasonable than full time employment,
- AND WHEREAS Many jobs could be performed by part-time employees
- AND WHEREAS There is increasing economic pressure on older workers to supplement retirement income

NOW THEREFORE DOES THE MUNICIPAL SENIOR CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMISSION, ON DECEMBER 20, 1978, RESOLVE TO REQUEST THE ELEVENTH SESSION OF THE ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE TO PASS A RESOLUTION DIRECTING AND ENCOURAGING DEPARTMENTS WITHIN STATE GOVERNMENT TO EXAMINE AND REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE ON THE NUMBER OF OLDER WORKERS CURRENTLY INCLUDED IN THEIR DEPARTMENTS, AND THE NUMBER OF POSITIONS WHICH MIGHT BE REASONABLY FILLED BY AN OLDER WORKER ON A PART-TIME AND/OR FLEX-TIME BASIS.

  
Attest: Edna Adrian  
Secretary



Sen. Rodley  
Interim Committee  
11 member committee

1976 - Inventory of services for elderly

Problem of Commission of Federal funds

Sen. Sturgulewski - Retiree deadline

Advisory Committee

is not set up to handle question called for in  
this bill.

Rodley - would not propose to affect Pioneer Home  
or longevity program

Fl. Mason - OPAG  
wants to see Sept. on aging

Rin. Twitchell OPAG Study -

disabled persons - allotment 136-137 near  
Translons creek, post chulitna River, house  
location in doubt. As benefit from SSZ went up  
ret's benefits came down.

Red Prahr  
Pioneer Homes  
Long. bonus

Comp. of advisory committee should include

Gerontologist →

Existing board can't take on responsibility

Dattie England

Need for Coordination

Hard to keep track of what is available.

Pilot program in Denara turned up people who hadn't applied for

Krotz

Mary Shaffer - Dir. of Senior Centers in Krotz.

Arndt.

Rose Palmquist - Chmn. Municip. Comm. on elderly,  
4.3% over 65

If SS has never make a study on medical

NOTE IN BUDGET BRO IT IS THE INTENT OF THE  
LEGISLATURE THAT THE  
CONSULTATION WITH AARP, OPAG, NRTA, ~~THE~~ <sup>IN</sup> <sup>SHALL</sup>  
CONDUCT A STUDY OF THE SERVICES PRESENTLY  
OFFERED TO ELDERLY PERSONS IN THE STATE OF  
ALASKA. THE OF THIS STUDY SHALL BE  
TO

Patrick -  
Supports bill

John Tull

Compares DOT to results to be attained  
through a study like that proposed by  
these bills.

Amount of money does it scare him.

Bob Gore - Past Sr. Pres. of Pioneer

Senior Pioneer Home Advisory Bd.

No problem with restructuring of Pioneer Home  
Board.

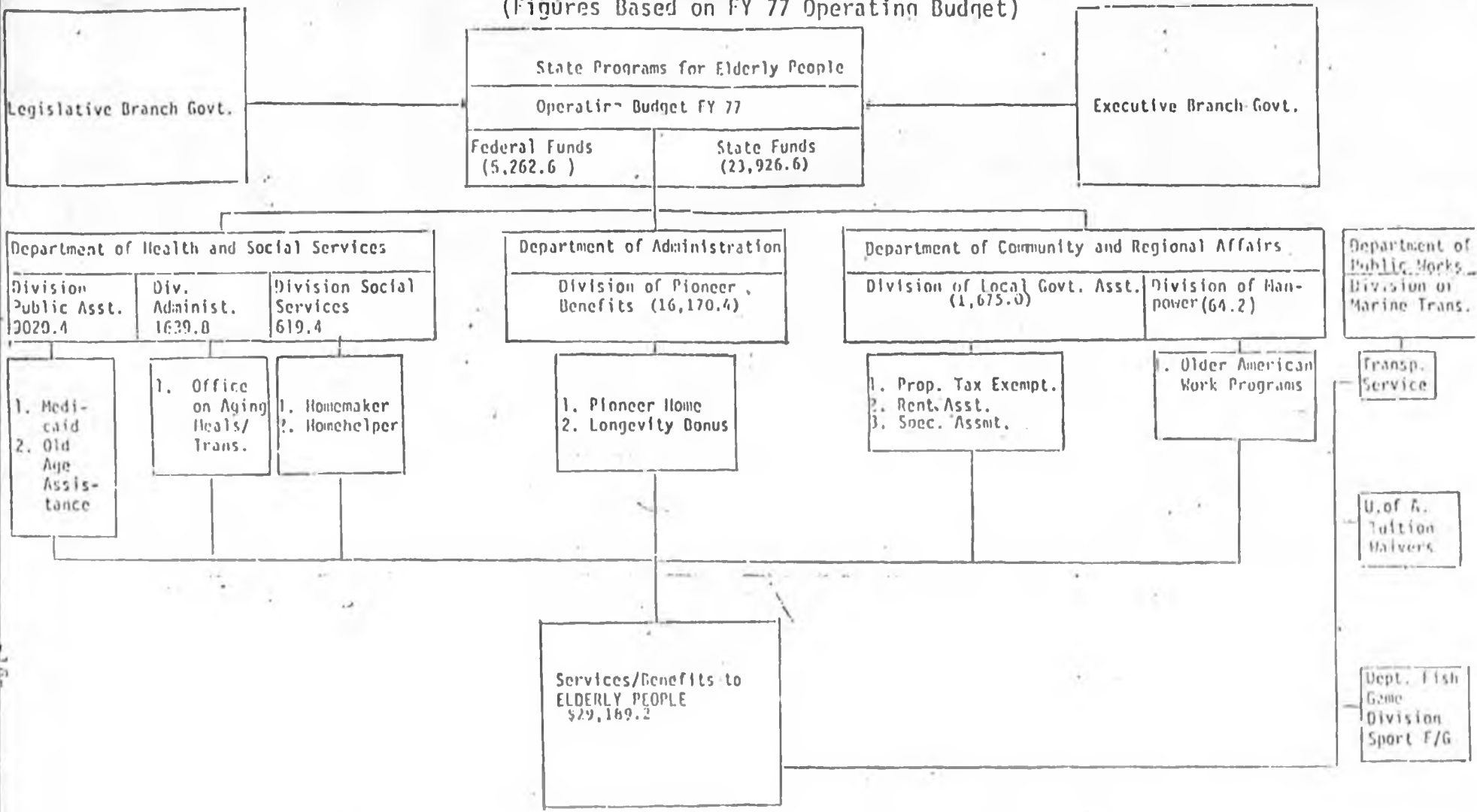
Should not be included in an umbrella  
board.

Previous problem with co-mingling of  
Fed. & State funds

Pat Denny

Sponsors food service at 19 sites through  
Catholic Charities (under office of aging)

CHART I  
 STATE PROVIDERS OF SERVICES FOR ELDERLY RESIDENTS  
 (Figures Based on FY 77 Operating Budget)



\*Prepared by the staff of Division of Budget and Management, November, 1976.

FUNDING OF AGING SERVICES  
(FY 77)

Table II .

Type of Service	Total Cost (\$)	Federal Funds (\$)	State G. Funds (\$)	Local Funds (\$)	% Total State Funds Aging	% Total Oper. Bud. w/Aging	Est. # Clients Served	Average Cost Per Client (\$)
<b>STATE OPERATING BUDGET</b>								
Education								
(Tuition Waiver-UofA)	0	0	0		0	0	39	0
Homemaker	\$ 398,600	\$ 304,300	\$ 94,300		.4	1.4	773	\$ 516
Homehelper	220,800	165,600	55,200		.2	.8	336	657
Health Care (Medicaid)	6,518,470	3,239,680	3,278,790		13.7	22.3	1,986	3,282
Transportation (Marine Highway)	0	0	0				1,874	0
Old Age Assistance	2,501,860	0	2,501,860		10.5	8.6	1,980	1,260
Property Tax Exemp. (includes rent assit)	1,675,000	0	1,675,000		7.0	5.7	5,410	310
Employment (Older American Prog.)	64,200	64,200	0			.2	34	1,888
Pioneers' Home	7,948,400	0	7,948,400		32.2	27.2	450	17,663
Longevity Bonus Pay.	8,222,000	0	8,222,000		34.4	28.2	5,625	1,462
Special Elderly Svcs. (Office on Aging)	1,639,800	1,488,800	151,000		.6	5.6	2,506	654
Privileges (Fish and Game)	0	0	0		0	0	4,100	0
Totals	29,189,130	55,262,580	23,926,550	0	100.0%	100.0%		
<b>SERVICES &amp; BENEFITS PROVIDED DIRECTLY BY FEDERAL/LOCAL GOVT.</b>								
Social Security Benefits (est. 30th June 75)	19,404,000	19,404,000	0	0			8,721	2,225
Health Care (Medicare 6/30/75)	3,222,285	3,222,285	0	0			6,996	461
Supp Security Income (Est. 12/31/75)	1,685,472	1,685,472	0	0			1,448	1,164
HUD-Rent Assist. (est 6/1/77)	2,160,407	2,160,407	0	0			339	3,756
Advocacy Service	61,042	61,042	0	0			16,600	4
Volunteer Services (Foster Grandparents)	132,462	115,699	0	\$16,763			145	2,944
(Retire Sr. Vol. Prog)	55,241	39,995	0	15,246			160	345
Employment (Title I CETA)	100,000	100,000	0				48	2,083
Transportation (Anch. Bus Lines)	0			0				0
(Juneau Bus Lines)	0			0				0
Total	26,820,009	25,708,500	0	\$32,009				
Combined Total	56,010,019	12,051,480	23,926,550	32,009				

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T E S T I M O N Y

TO: The Honorable Glenn Hackney, Chairman, Senate Health, Education and Social Services Committee

FROM: Dove M. Kull, Legislative Chairperson, American Association of Retired Persons, Juneau Chapter

RE: Senate Bills 177 and 179

In view of the facts that:

- a) more senior Alaskans are remaining in Alaska because of the benefits (including housing) provided by the State to enable them financially to do so;
- b) more senior citizens are moving up from the South 48 to join their children and grandchildren who are already here; and
- c) more senior citizens, as doctors and dentists, are coming to Alaska to retire with limited practice because of their love of nature and sports such as hunting and fishing, it behooves us to make a concentrated effort to study the services established for the aging to determine whether they meet the needs, are efficiently and economically administered, and are of a quality which reflects modern technology and expertise.

As legislative chairperson for the 160 members of the Juneau Chapter of the AARP, I respectfully request Senate HESS Committee to establish a State Committee as set forth in Senate Bills 177 and 179 to pull together the major programs for the aging into a single agency.

This request is made in consideration of the facts that:

- a) we, the aging, are a very small minority group of Alaskans scattered over a geographic area of a half million square miles;
- b) a number of us cannot communicate satisfactorily in the dominant language of the State;
- c) another portion of us are not ambulatory because of our frailty;
- d) current statistics are not readily accessible on which to build an effec-

tive program for the aged, due partly to fragmentation of services and due partly to the Department of Health, Education and Social Services including us in the category of all adults of 18 years and over; and

e) last, but most significant, is the fact that "growing old is a worldwide phenomenon."

- \* at the time of the Roman Empire, life expectancy was 18 years;
- \* in 17th Century Europe, it was 25;
- \* in 1900, in the United States, only one person in 25 lived to be 65;
- \* today, in the United States, one person in nine lives to be 65;
- \* today, life expectancy for a baby boy is 69 years and for a girl, 77.

There are 23 million Americans 65 and over, and as a phenomenon we are being studied. The presses all over the world are rolling off tons of research findings. This is a period of learning about who the aging are and what is their potential, etc. We are not the old people of the past who were placed in the poor house along with the paupers, insane and children who were sold by the borough assemblymen and county commissioners to the lowest bidders.

Society considers itself modern, but is it really? There remain vestigial remnants of the Elizabethan Poor Law. Even our federal government, in outlining eligibility requirements for residence in HUD housing states "for persons over 62 and the physically and mentally handicapped." When do we discard the old concepts and the old images of the aging? How?

Let's do it now by passing these bills and allowing the aging to have a voice in their own destiny. Many of us will die the old way in institutions while we are waiting for the mills of the bureaucracy to grind out a plan and set priorities. Thank you for passing these bills.

Two articles are attached for your information.

*Dave M. Kull U.S. Senator Alaska*

Mrs. Dave M. Kull  
Mendenhall Apts. #1010  
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Related to SB 179

PAGE FOUR— Southeast Alaska Empire, Juneau, Alaska, Wednesday, January 3, 1979

## My Turn

## Aging In Alaska

By DOVE M. KULL

It is my turn to speak; and so I will speak on the aging in Alaska. Why doesn't the State of Alaska establish a single agency to develop and handle a comprehensive, coordinated network of services for the agency? And why not include on the staff of this single agency knowledgeable persons who are Senior Alaskans? These Seniors are to be salaried (part or full time) monitors with clout, not token members of committees that merely recommend. Why not focus on quality care and economical administration? The two can go together.

In FY'77, Alaska's plan for the aging was to spend \$60,000,000 (local, state and federal funds) for benefits and services for 16,618 older Alaskans. Of this number, 9,308 were 65 and over.

How was this money administered? By approximately 12 different agencies and departments that provided approximately 22 programs.

Many of the aging have lived independent lives. Many have never been on welfare. How, in Alaska, which has a sparse population scattered over one-half million square miles, can isolated older persons find their way around? It would be a kindness to them for the state to become more efficient.

Why not let us plan for ourselves the kind of housing we need, the kind of care we need?

We seniors have learned to cope, to make do. Why? Because we have survived—even during a drastic national economic breakdown in the 1930s.

While we are at it, why not place one or more seniors (depending on the size of the department) in each branch of State government? Alaskans who are 65 and over make up an enormous pool of varying skills and expertise. Why not start with the media and encourage all forms to see us as we are, and what we are capable of doing to help our state.

Look at the entire population of the U.S. Approximately 23,000,000 now are over 65. By 2020, approximately 40,000,000 will be 65 and over. All of these persons are living now. Scientific research and discoveries are increasing longevity. It is predicted that life may be prolonged to 150 years. The oldest man in the world whose age is documented is 137 years old. He lives in Florida. The fastest growing segment of the population is the group 75 and over. The aged population has increased in size by 15% in 8 years, compared with 6% for the nation's population as a whole.

Should the decreasing number of younger persons carry the responsibility for the aging? The answer is no. Let the aging continue to share the work and carry themselves as much as possible. Besides, their amassed pool of experience is needed in our government.



The 1972 distribution of the aging 60 and over was:

- Northern Region, mostly Alaskan Native, 24.6%
- South Central, mostly Caucasian, 48.4%
- Southeastern Region, 27%

In many of the Alaskan homes of the aging, there is a woman living alone. The life of the older woman was centered in her home; her cabin, her apartment. The house itself is important to her. Roughly, one of seven households of Senior Alaskans does not have running water, flush toilets, bathing facilities, or heat in every room.

In structuring a single agency, health, mental health and safe housing are necessities. Why not structure this single agency to develop and implement a comprehensive plan of living, not to duplicate, but to coordinate their services to the aging; to develop a community-based, home-centered network of services and benefits; as housing.

In developing a housing plan, avoid the old poorhouse concept of providing one facility with one level of care. HUD provides housing for the elderly and physically and mentally handicapped. Many institutionalized persons isolate themselves in their rooms to avoid the emotional impact of sitting around in the recreation rooms or the nursing station along with patients extremely mentally retarded or mentally ill. What is the impact of thoughtless planning on the mentally alert older person?

Develop a compassionate, suitable plan of housing.

Housing - plan to include levels according to the needs of the individual and adapted to the terrain, climate, geography and architectural safety of older persons.

- Level 1. Independent living - let them stay at home as long as possible.
  - a. Own home - taxes forgiven, government help with repairs.
  - b. Rent home - rent equivalency.
  - c. Extended family - addition of a "Grandma room" for privacy.
  - d. Congregate housing - constructed and administered preferably by private, non-profit organizations that can offer more flexibility of regulations.
- Level 2. Semi-independent living
  - a. Intermediate housing under watchful care because of extreme frailty, falling or inability to perform all personal care tasks.
- Level 3. Extended Care facility
  - a. Nursing home which provides 24 hour care - Medicaid, Medicare
  - b. Hospital intermittently, or finally, with Medicaid & Medicare

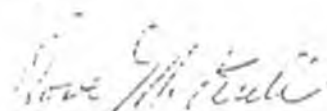
Levels 1 and 2 should include home care as needed.

#### Supportive Services

Trained, professionally supervised homemaker-home health aides should serve the residents of the homes on the four levels of independent living and the level of semi-independent living, as part of a team to coordinate and extend the services of health, mental health, nutrition and the level of living. They can be an

extension of the social worker, nurse, dietitian, physical and speech therapists, and physicians in helping to carry out pertinent instructions in accordance with the degree of need. They can encourage self-help. Other supportive services include meals on wheels, transportation and outreach, as Senior Centers and educational programs. The National Council for Homemakers-Home Health Aide Services, N.Y., N.Y. has made studies which show this plan to be less costly and less traumatic than institutionalization.

This coordinated, comprehensive plan of living should be designed to provide: as many choices as possible; a chance to allow the individual to work as long as desired and competent; to earn freedom from an abundance of "Senior Citizen discounts" and "Entitlement cards"; and to share in the dignity of self maintenance as a contributing member of the community, the state and our United States of America.

  
Dove M. Kull, an Older Alaskan, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.

Services to  
the Elderly  
(establish-  
ment of  
committee)

SENATE BILL NO. 179, by Senators Rodey and Stimson. Establishes a state committee on services to the elderly to consider problems and make recommendations regarding improved delivery of benefits and services to eiderly Alaskans. Act terminates at end of second session of eleventh legislature. Provides Act effective immediately.

Introduced February 13 and referred to HESS.

FISCAL NOTE

I. REQUEST

Bill/Resolution No. SENATE BILL NO. 179  
 Title Establishing a State Committee on Services to the Eiderly  
 Requested by Senator Rodey Date 2/13/79

II. FISCAL DETAIL

Agency Affected Legislative Affairs Agency  
 Program Category Affected General Government  
 BRU, Program, or Subprogram(s) Affected \_\_\_\_\_

(Note: If more than one budget component is affected, separate line-item amounts and funding for each component in the analysis section.)

EXPENDITURES (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 79	FY 80	FY 81	FY 82	FY 83	FY 84
100 PERSONAL SERVICES	18.4					
200 TRAVEL	22.8					
300 CONTRACTUAL	7.1					
400 COMMODITIES	.6					
500 EQUIPMENT						
600 LAND & STRUCTURES						
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS, ETC.						
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>48.9</b>					

FUNDING (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	48.9					
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER (Specify Fund Source)						

POSITIONS

FULL TIME						
PART TIME						
TEMPORARY						

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

(100) Personal Services \$18,370  
 Administrative Assistant (Range 20/C) @\$2780  
 per month for 6 months plus 10.13% benefits

(200) Travel \$22,780  
 Eleven (11) member committee, travel for 4  
 public hearings and meetings (two days'  
 travel and two days' meeting).  
     Per Diem \$ 9,680  
     Transportation 11,000  
 Staff-four trips (3 days' travel and prepara-  
 tion and two days' meeting).  
     Per Diem \$ 1,100  
     Transportation 1,000

(Continued) *Warren W. Endicott*  
 Director

IV. DATE 3/14/79 PREPARED BY Warren W. Endicott  
 AGENCY Legislative Affairs Agency  
 PHONE 485-3850

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

SENATE BILL NO. 179

III. ANALYSIS (Continued)

(300) Contractual		\$ 7,130
Postage	\$ 250	
Advertising	2,880	
Publication of final report	4,000	
(400) Commodities		\$ 600
Office Supplies	\$ 600	

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GEORGE M. SULLIVAN,  
MAYOR

HUMAN SUPPORT SERVICES  
Senior Citizens Programs

March 13, 1979

Senator Pat Rodey  
Pouch V  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Rodey:

As Chairman of the Municipal Senior Citizens Advisory Commission I commend you upon introduction of Senate Bills 177 and 179.

The Commission at its Regular Monthly meeting on February 21, 1979 was advised of the two Bills and expressed gratitude that headway was being made toward our goal of improved services and opportunities for older citizens.

It is our opinion that a good look at the whole scene confronting Alaska's Aging is long overdue. There have been a number of studies, mainly from a single issue point of view. These studies have contributed to piecemeal legislation and administration.

We elderly, never-the-less have fared very well with the Alaska Legislature with such programs as property tax exemption, pension income tax exemption, the Longevity Bonus and more.

The elderly need to be much more involved in the execution of the legislation, like we now are with the legislators.

Senate Bills 177 and 179 will not impact in any negative fashion on our desires for a Medicaid-General Relief Medical \$5,000,000 Budget transfer in FY 1980 for a combined Home Health-Home Support program. As you will recall, we are advocating a program to be locally administered with guidance from the Department of Health and Social Services.

Although this in-home care could be handled in the budget review process, we have been advised by members of the Senate and House that a Bill would have a number of advantages over the budget review route.

Senator Rodey  
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Our Commission and other organizations made up of older citizens is hopeful that such a bill will be introduced.

We thank you again for your knowledge of the problems of Alaska's aging population and the concern you have shown toward providing solutions.

Sincerely,



Rose Palmquist  
Chairman

cc. Bill Sumner  
John Sackett  
✓Glenn Hackney  
Mike Colletta  
Jelmar Kertulla  
Brad Bradley  
Bill Ray  
Russ Meekins  
Nels Anderson

SB

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S. HESS 79

Bill relating to extension  
of public school administration  
and providing for an effective  
date

By: Ferguson & Roddy

Introduced 2-14-79  
Logged 2-14-79  
Referrals none

NOTIFY

Paul (Malones) 3711



TANANA VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

January 10, 1980

The Honorable Glenn Hackney  
Pouch V  
Juneau 99811

Dear Senator Hackney:

During the last legislative session, Senators Ferguson and Rodey introduced Senate Bill No. 190, "an act relating to extension of public school education and providing for an effective date." The bill was introduced in February 1979, and referred to the Senate Hess Committee where no action was taken. I understand that Senator Ferguson intends to re-introduce the bill during the current session. As the chairman of the Hess Committee for the Senate, I am sure you are thoroughly familiar with the bill.

Although the bill calls for only a pilot program, it does open the door to secondary schools offering grades for two years beyond the 12th grade. My concern as a community college administrator is that in establishing a duplicate program throughout the state, it would prove extremely costly to tax-payers. There is already a vehicle in existence to offer post-secondary vocational education through the community colleges. Any lack of offerings has been due to insufficient funding to develop some of the vocational programs which we have identified. Articulation is a further difficulty which could arise if adult vocational education were offered through the secondary schools. One of the advantages that adult vocational education has through community colleges is that the colleges are accredited and courses can be transferred easily from one degree program to another. I think you are aware of the very cooperative spirit which exists between the Fairbanks North Star School District and TVCC. We have come a long way in the last five years, and I am optimistic that we will be able to offer more and better vocational technical education for our community of Fairbanks, as well as for students around the state. I would urge you to take an extremely close look at the long-term difficulties which Senate Bill No. 190 could impose upon our state system of higher education.

Thank you for taking time to read my letter. I will be happy to discuss this bill with you at any time at your convenience.

Sincerely,

  
Glenn F. Massay, Campus President  
Tanana Valley Community College

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P.S. Enclosed is a copy of the TVCC Second Semester Schedule.

*File*

957 Gold Belt  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

January 28, 1980

Senator Gene Hackney  
Alaska State Legislature  
Pouch 11  
Juneau, Alaska 99811


Dear Senator Hackney:

Senate Bill No. 190 has recently come to my attention, and I would like to point out to you the duplication of services this bill would entail.

There is a network of community colleges now extending into the bush that could easily provide vocational education this bill is seeking. The community colleges are responsive to both the needs of the community and to the job market. They have the facilities to offer college credit that can be transferred to other colleges as well as A.A. degrees in vocational areas.

I cannot understand why the state should duplicate those services that it already furnishes through the college. This duplication can only escalate the cost of education in the bush.

Sincerely,



Marie Lium