

ALASKA LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE FILES 1985-1986 86 / 2

4163 SLAB RESIDENT HIRE CLIPPINGS - RESUMES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS



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## Prudhoe Bay commuter

Ronald McDonald, above, is a construction worker from Kennewick who commutes 3,000 miles every four weeks to his job on the oil fields off the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

**B1**

# Construction worker has reindeer under feet

By **BOB WOHLER**  
Herald columnist

If you go north to Alaska past the Arctic Circle, up around Prudhoe Bay, you won't hear reindeer on the rooftop, but you may hear reindeer under the floor.

That's what Ronald McDonald says.

Before you think I'm talking about some clown who sells hamburgers, let me straighten you out. The Ronald McDonald I'm referring to is a construction worker from Kennewick who commutes 3,000 miles every four weeks to his job on the shores of the Arctic Ocean.



McDonald has been doing this for two years and swears he's not getting stir

crazy when he talks about reindeer rubbing their antlers under the floor.

He said in the spring and summer, Alaska's mosquitos are at their nastiest, "and you have to experience those mosquitoes to believe them."

The reindeer seek any kind of relief from the constant buzzing and biting, but shelter is hard to find when the nearest tree is about 500 miles south.

Construction workers like McDonald, who work in the oil fields just off the Arctic Ocean, live in dormitories built on stilts because permafrost prevents normal foundations.

Often the floor is three to four feet above the ground, just right for a reindeer to hunker down for a little protection from the pesky mosquitos.

"We hear their antlers scratching along the floor. It's a strange sensation"

# Fai

By **BOB WOHLER**  
Herald farm writer

The new County Farm problem is down to year.

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Another strange sensation for McDonald is the change in temperatures between the Arctic and the Tri-Cities, although this winter the weather played a dirty trick.

"When I came home in December, it was 28 degrees at Prudhoe Bay and 12 degrees in the Tri-Cities. I almost wanted to turn around and go back north."

But he remembers one time last spring when it was 35 below at Prudhoe Bay, with the wind chill about 60 below. "I stepped off the plane at Pasco into 85-degree temperatures and kept stripping off clothes the closer I got to home."

Generally, McDonald wears an entire suitcase of clothes when working in the Arctic, where he says the temperature once reached a wind chill factor of 138 degrees below.

Typical garb for a day of working on the ice-covered Beaufort Sea is starting out with thermal underwear and a couple pair of wool socks, followed by some goose-down coveralls, a wool shirt or two, heavy insulated pants and an Arctic parka with hood.

A face mask and several pair of mittens completes the outfit, except for special heavy thick rubber-insulated military-type boots called "bunny boots."

"You aren't too nimble. Just putting it on makes you tired."

It also helps to have a beard and most of the workers at the oil fields do, said McDonald, who sports a full, curly beard.

McDonald laments he's seen very little of the Alaska pictured in tourist brochures.

"I spend most of my time hanging around the Anchorage airport and the rest working, and when you've spent 15 minutes at Prudhoe Bay you've seen all there is to see in the Arctic."

There is one Arctic habit McDonald finds especially hard to break.

"In Alaska, we keep the vehicles running all the time because it's so cold. When I come home, I forget and leave the family car's engine running. I usually catch it from my wife Chris."

Added his wife: "We also have to watch him (at the store) when he first comes home. Because up there he can pick up what he wants at the company store without paying."

# Alaska/Fairbanks

## CITY BRIEFS



### TODAY

7:30—Animal Control Commission meeting, Borough Building Leha Room. Information: 456-17.

8:30—Interior Democrats meeting for House Districts 18-21, Carpenter's Union Hall, 315 Fifth St. Information: 479-2628.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m.—Randolph for Governor Finance Committee meeting, Jeffrey's Restaurant. Information: 2051.

10 a.m.-2:30—Blood draws at Fairbanks Community Blood Bank, Fairbanks Memorial Hospital X-ray Room. Donors of all types needed, appointments preferred. Information: 452-8181, ext. 467.

7:30—Credit Women International meeting, Elks Lodge. Nathomas from the Fairbanks Cooperative Extension Service will speak. Information: 456-6671.

8:00—House Judiciary Committee public hearing on HB438, historic preservation, Legislative Information Office, 315 Barnette St. Information: 452-4448.

8:30 a.m.—PEO Sisterhood Chapter meeting, Dorothy Green's home, 16th Ave. Information: 456-

456 m.—Borough Planning Commission meeting, Borough Assemblies, 809 Pioneer Road. Information: 452-4761.

7 p.m.—"Jury of Her Peers" and "Stout's Garden" films celebrating Women's History Month, Wien Library. Information:

## Hotline set up for North Slope workers

JUNEAU (AP)—A hotline for North Slope workers with complaints or comments about Alaska's labor policy begins working today, giving oil and construction workers who normally are on duty during Department of Labor office hours a chance to contact state officials.

The idea for a hotline grew out of labor officials' recent three-day trip to Prudhoe Bay, where workers said they had little chance to comment on local hire, wage issues or health and safety.

"It was not all that simple for someone with a problem to get hold of us, especially since many of the folks up there work 12 hours a day—7 in the morning to 7 at night—and can't get hold of us," said Deputy Labor Commissioner Bob Landau.

Landau said communication was further hampered by a lack of phones that could make long-distance calls.

The hotline number is based in Prudhoe Bay, so North Slope work-

ers can call on local lines, although the calls will be channeled to the Labor Department office in Anchorage.

During the regular working day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., callers will have to compete for a limited number of lines into the department's temporary quarters, where it was moved because of health problems in its regular Anchorage building.

From 5 p.m. to midnight, however, North Slope workers will have a dedicated line, answered by department staffers who will work shifts to answer the calls, said Don Wilson, deputy director of labor standards.

Wilson could not estimate how much it will cost to operate the hotline, and said he presumes Gov. Bill Sheffield's office will pay for the program. The governor's office did not have an estimate of the cost.

Sheffield said in a news release that he expects the hotline to be operated for a three-month trial period.

The hotline number is 659-2323.

## Historian

By TRICIA OLSEN  
Features Editor

Terrence Cole loves a good mystery.

For the last year, Cole, Alaska historian and author, has been toying with the pieces of a puzzle in a small project jokingly calls "the opposite Michener, both in scope and profitability."

Cole is the author of a book E.T. Barnette, the man who founded Fairbanks, and an Alaska Geographic book on Noni. He has been editor of The Alaska Journal for three years.

As keynote speaker at the Tanana-Yukon Historical Society banquet Saturday night, Cole joked about his friendly obsession with the word Klondike and the mystery that surrounds it.

Cole said "Klondike" is a twisted version of the Han Incan word "Tron-duick." Whitehorse linguist told Cole that the Yukon traders who preceded the miners somehow changed the name to "Tron-

## Leisure left behind, as

There was very little vehicle traffic on the stretch of Noyes Slough outside my window this weekend.

Even so, it was pretty much the same mix we have become accustomed to—about half three-wheelers and half snowmachines. Most of the drivers were very young, few wore helmets and almost without exception, all were driving very fast. None Sunday were what I think of as worst-case examples—speeding youngsters towing toddlers in saucers, which we saw from time to time last winter.



Jane Pender

girls on a snowmachine drove slowly past in the other direction. Two kids whizzed by on a motor bike and earlier in the day, a bicyclist, unmotorized, chugged upstream. The

wall vehicles. Still, it does illustrate what has been happening on the slough over the past couple of years.

Up to that time, whole families strolled past, sometimes towing a youngster on a sled. Another family we looked forward to seeing sauntered by with children riding on a placid horse. We had dog teams and skiers and runners and walkers, and one youngster skijoring behind a friendly dog. Occasionally the resident moose would climb the bank to look for kelp in the

# Local hire hotline taps Slope workers

By SUE CROSS  
Associated Press writer

JUNEAU — A hotline for North Slope workers with complaints or comments about Alaska's labor policy began working Monday, giving oil and construction workers who normally are on duty during Department of Labor office hours a chance to contact state officials.

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# Witness testifies Peel used him for alibi

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — John Kenneth Peel's former skipper testified Monday that Peel may have tried to use him to set up an alibi after all eight crew members of the fishing boat Investor were killed.

On his seventh day of questioning, Larry Demmert Jr. said that after September 1982 slayings occurred aboard the Investor, Peel stressed his presence on Demmert's boat, the Lib-

by 8. Both boats were tied up at the same dock in Craig.

"I think he was trying to tell me he was on the boat (Libby 8) Monday night," the night of the slayings, Demmert said. "I think he said, 'Don't you remember, I was on the boat?'"

Demmert's recollection came during hours of cross-examination at the hands of Phillip Paul Weidner, one of Peel's defense lawyers. Weidner

again hammered at Demmert's uncertain recollections of details surrounding the slayings.

Peel, 25, of Bellingham, Wash., is accused of killing the Investor crew and then setting the boat afire to hide evidence of the crime. Demmert, a key prosecution witness, last week testified he saw Peel standing on the dock with a rifle the night of the killings.

Weidner tried Monday to

portray Demmert, 26, as a man who had a Valium hangover and was afraid of being prosecuted for withholding evidence when he appeared before a 1984 grand jury.

"You were hardening your testimony in 1984, weren't you, Larry?" Weidner said. The defense argues that investigators intimidated Demmert to testify against Peel, a long-time friend.

ka

# ds in botulism

Alaska (AP) — The number of Alaska rose dramatically last year, ically high rate of the disease that als attribute to traditional methods of

ases of botulism poisoning in 1985, 1984, officials at the state ce said. ghest rate of botulism in the world," daugh, state epidemiologist. The produces a toxin that can cause mus- alysis and death. netimes is found in improperly ed foods. In rural Alaska, home- appears to be a big offender.

# seload peaks

— The Alaska State Commission for rd from more than 3,500 people in ntinued a steady caseload increase agency. s this week are looking of the com- al report, which showed more cases, nd more inquiries than the agency the peak of inquiries during the years being built. ials have said they hope the statistics lget cuts as the state tries to make up

ic increase in the number of newly he agency must report that its in- rocess at the close of the year twice the size of 1983 year-end in- roaching the all-time record levels ipeline construction days," said the

oad financed

NBA Financial Quiz #1

**DEFINANCING**

## Outsiders getting Slope jobs? Facts are tough to determine

By STAN JONES  
Staff Writer

Are Alaskans being kicked off of North Slope jobsites and replaced by Outsiders?

Or is it a matter of union workers, Alaskan and non-Alaskan, being displaced by non-union workers, also Alaskan and non-Alaskan?

While anecdotes and arguments abound, hard data on one of the most passionately debated subjects in the state are as hard to find as \$30-dollar oil.

On one hand are Alaska's labor unions with tales of jetloads of oil-field hands from Louisiana and Texas zooming over Anchorage and Fairbanks on their way to Prudhoe Bay, with Southern accents thick enough to clog a drain bit and pointy-toed boots sharp enough to slice permafrost.

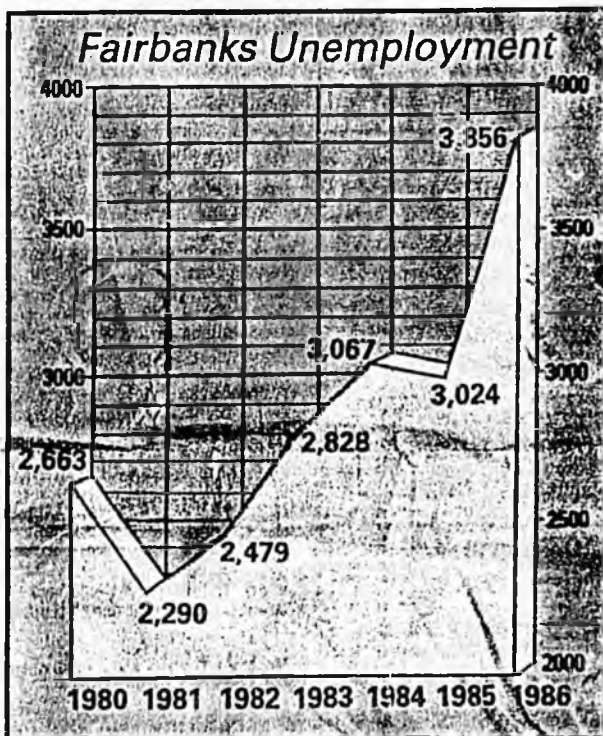
On the other are oil companies and oil industry contractors boasting of Alaska-hire rates of 90 percent and more, and reporting Alaska-first hire policies going back to the mid 1970s.

Who's right?

What facts are available suggest that substantial numbers of Outsiders were working on the North Slope well before the issue came to a head as the oil companies moved to merit contracting this year, and that substantial numbers are still at work on the Slope.

Until the end of 1985, most oil company contracts on the North Slope went to union firms, as required by project labor agreements signed in the mid-70s to assure a ready, steady labor supply during construction of the trans Alaska pipeline.

When the agreements expired,



**JOBLESS BENEFITS**—February unemployment in Fairbanks rose from 3,024 people last year to 3,856 this year, an increase of 27.5 percent. The chart shows how many Fairbanksans received regular or extended unemployment benefits during an average week in February. The February jobless count bottomed out in 1981, at 2,290 people, and has been rising ever since. Since the low point, it's up more than 68 percent.

Source: Alaska Department of Labor

however, the oil companies switched to merit contracting, meaning union and non-union firms alike could bid for the work. The result has been a substantial loss of union jobs, with the oil companies who issue the contracts saying their goal is to give about half the work to union contractors and about half to non-union.

But whether the fraction of Outsiders has gone up, gone down, or stayed about the same under merit contracting is unclear, although an Alaska Department of Labor survey now in progress may shed some light on the question within a few weeks.

First the past. What was the Alaska-hire rate before merit contracting?

The most pointed evidence on the subject is a study the labor department conducted last year, examining the non-resident hire both by industry category and by geographic area for the year 1984.

The Alaska industry employing the largest fraction of Outsiders was food processing, with 65 percent non-residents on the payroll.

By contrast, heavy construction—statewide, not just on the North Slope—was eighth on the list, with non-residents making up 32 percent of its payroll. "Oil and gas mining," which is the labor department's classification for the petroleum industry, was 22nd statewide, with 24 percent of its employees non-residents.

And on the North Slope? Mining (virtually all of which would have been oil and gas mining) and construction (which would have included North Slope Borough pro-

(See **JOBS**, back page)

## Union members brace for long layoffs

By STAN JONES  
Staff Writer

receptionist, and Bob Showalter (l- ousen he might have to sell his

panies who operate Prudhoe Bay changed their contracting proce-

pany construction and main-tenance work on the North Slope



Kindy Skille... were at work land parking lot. The trio ging of the sculptures will

Mike Belrose/News-Miner

FAIRBANKS  
ICE  
FESTIVAL  
MARCH 7-16, 1986

# Back Page

Sunday, March 16, 1986



**TLING UP**—Tom and Pat Brown used their 1985 income tax refund to pay off a h of small bills. When Tom lost his job on the North Slope, they asked their itors to hold off until the tax refund arrived. Also shown is Rusty, their Golden iever. Rusty's full name: Sir Russell, Son of Bristol.

Stan Jones/News-Miner

enstein, and Showalter d Fairbanks these days, and far worse, facts and figures overall impact of the situa- the North Slope are hard to by.

question is, how many Fair- ans actually work on the Slope? The most recent data : point are now four years old, ; been collected in 1982. Dur- survey of oil-related work- on the Slope, state resear- found 1,094 Fairbanksans at

That figure presumably states the real number, be- some North Slope workers Fairbanks would have been ve during the survey. Nor t take into account jobs in

ular or unextended unemployment benefits each week, up from just over 3,000 a year earlier. That's an increase of more than 27 percent.

The February figure has been rising steadily since 1981, when only about 2,300 Fairbanksans were getting benefits. January and February are historically the peak unemployment months in Fairbanks, partly because of the seasonal character of construction work.

The fact that the February job- less count has been rising for five years could mean that—if it is re- lated to conditions on the North Slope—it reflects an ongoing slow- down, probably because the initial phase of opening up the oilfield-

ports processing 27 foreclosures in January and March of this year. Last year, they handled nine in the same period of time.

On a smaller scale, Tom Brown notes that there's a house for sale on just about every block on his street.

Whatever the statistics mean, all the laid off workers feel that their personal hardships—combined with the plight of others in the same boat—will eventually mean hard times for Fairbanks as a whole, if they haven't already.

"I bought a house here, my kids are in school here, I support Fairbanks activities, I pay assessments

## JOBSS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

jects as well as oil industry pro- jects) employed about 38 percent non-residents in 1984, according to the survey.

Another labor department sur- vey, conducted in January 1985, fo- cused on specific oil industry con- tractors, some union and some not and found non-resident hire levels running from zero to 37 percent.

But that was before merit con- tracting took hold. What's hap- pened on Alaska hire since then? Because it happened only a few weeks ago, facts and figures are virtually nonexistent. The few that exist suggest that Alaska hire ratios still vary widely.

ARCO Alaska Inc. encourages its contractors to hire as many Alas- kans as possible and gets regular Alaska-hire reports from them during the course of their work.

In early March, ARCO's contrac- tors reported Alaska hire ratios ranging from 52 percent to 97 per- cent, according to figures provided by Lee Nunn, ARCO's North Slope construction manager.

Of the two contractors on Nunn's list that reported the lowest Alaska hire ratios, one was union and one was non-union.

The union firm was H.C. Price, which employed 83 percent Alas- kans on a work force of 227 people. But Nunn noted that on large jobs, such as the Price contract, it is often hard to find enough Alaskans to fill all the slots.

The non-union firm with the lowest Alaska-hire ratio was Veco, Inc., a frequent object of the criti- cism of Alaska-hire advocates. Veco's low figure of 52 percent came on a small, 25-worker job in- volving the installation of high vol- tage outside power lines. Accord- ing to Nunn, most Alaskans who can work high voltage outside pow- er lines work for utilities, and don't need or want to face the rigors of the North Slope to find a job, mean- ing the specialists had to be im- ported.

Veco is also doing a pipeline job for ARCO at Kuparuk, a new oil- field near Prudhoe, said Nunn. On that job, Veco started out with ab-

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down, probably because the initial  
phase of opening up the oilfields  
was substantially completed by the  
1980s, with the inauguration of  
merit contracting providing an ex-  
tra boost this winter.

Other indicators also suggest an  
economy beginning to come under  
stress. Fairbanks Title Agency re-

Service said Fairbanks is "on the  
warm side of a cool air mass." The  
spring equinox, the point at which  
we have 12 hours of sunshine, will  
arrive within a week. With the in-  
creasing sunshine, normal high  
temperatures increase by nearly a  
degree per day, Parker said. It was  
around 30 degrees today.

Parker said he expects the pat-  
tern to hold for a few more days.

The only cold people Saturday  
were probably those that took a dip  
in the airport gravel pit as part of  
the Alaska Subarctic Dive Club's  
Ice Dive.

Henry Storrs, 66, Doug Thomas,  
27, and Brian Fulkerson, 18, all  
plunged through a hole in the ice for  
a look at the bottom of the gravel  
pit. The bottom wasn't too interest-  
ing, Thomas said, but he could see  
people above him on the 29 inches of  
ice.

The Alaska Trappers Association  
held three auctions Saturday be-  
fore, during, and after the dog  
races. The association took 10 per-  
cent of the proceeds from the sales.  
This was the first year auctions  
have been held.

A parachuting exhibition down-  
town was apparently called off as  
no parachutists appeared at the  
scheduled time.

the laid off workers feel that their  
personal hardships—combined  
with the plight of others in the same  
boat—will eventually mean hard  
times for Fairbanks as a whole, if  
they haven't already.

"I bought a house here, my kids  
are in school here, I support Fair-  
banks activities, I pay assessments  
on my house," said Roberts.

"People in Fairbanks have got to  
realize this question of local hire is  
not limited to the hard-hat working  
man. It's going to affect the lady in  
the flower shop, the guy cleaning  
the bank at night, the gas station  
guys."

## SCHEDULE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

at Birch Hill, finish at Grachi Park.  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Fur Sale, Gavora  
Mall.

Noon—Snowmachine Classic,  
Pike's Landing on Chena River

1 p.m.—Open North American  
Sled Dog Championship Races,  
Second Avenue.

1 p.m.—Outcry Fur Auction,  
parking lot across from Co-op.

1:30 p.m.—Children's Scramble  
for cash, prizes and soda pop,  
Second Avenue.

1:30 p.m.—Parka Parade,  
Second Avenue.

1:30 p.m.—Snowshoe Challenge  
Race, Second Avenue, immedi-  
ately after start of sled dog races.

2:30 p.m.—Snowshoe/Softball  
Classic, Griffin Park.

3 p.m.—Judging for Ice Sculp-  
ture Contest, Sculpture Park,  
Alaskaland.

7 p.m.—Alaska Dog Musers  
Association Banquet, Travelers  
Inn.

8:30 p.m.—Fireworks at Griffin  
Park.

An Ice Festival button is good for  
a free ride on the Metropolitan  
Area Commuter System through  
today.

can work high voltage outside pow-  
er lines work for utilities, and don't  
need or want to face the rigors of  
the North Slope to find a job, mean-  
ing the specialists had to be im-  
ported.

Veco is also doing a pipeline job  
for ARCO at Kuparuk, a new oil-  
field near Prudhoe, said Nunn. On  
that job, Veco started out with ab-  
out 70 percent Alaskans on the work  
force, but has brought the figure up  
to about 80 percent recently. Pipe-  
line welding is another specialty  
that frequently requires imported  
specialists, Nunn said.

Alaska hire advocates, however,  
caution that the oil industry's unau-  
dited figures on Alaska hire should  
be taken with a grain of salt.

The state labor department is  
completing its own survey of 106 oil  
industry contractors on the North  
Slope. All but nine have cooper-  
ated, according to Deputy Director  
Don Wilson of the Division of Labor  
Standards and Safety.

So far, said Wilson, the partial re-  
sults indicate that Alaska-based  
companies have high Alaska-hire  
ratios, while the Outside-based  
firms have up to 60 or 70 percent  
non-residents on their payrolls.

But the nine holdouts employ  
perhaps 50 percent of the work  
force on the North Slope, he noted,  
meaning the results could change  
drastically once their figures are  
in.

The holdouts, which include  
Veco, say that providing the data  
Wilson wants could violate the  
privacy of their employees or put  
proprietary information into the  
hands of their competitors. Wilson  
said he will go to court to get the  
information soon if they don't  
comply.

In 1783, the first of a series of six  
earthquakes struck southern Italy  
and Sicily Feb. 5, and by March 28  
some 50,000 persons had been  
killed.

# THE SECURITY CENTER

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL

WE HAVE THE KEY  
TO YOUR PROBLEMS

"WE ARE PROUD OF OUR  
ALASKA HERITAGE"  
ESTABLISHED 1963



- ★ COMMERCIAL
- ★ INDUSTRIAL
- ★ RESIDENTIAL

- ★ EMERGENCY SERVICE
- ★ INSTALLATION
- ★ KEY DUPLICATION

Following last fall's election. Under city-borough charter, those increases couldn't go into effect until after this fall's election.

At a session Friday, however, assembly members agreed to cut their already-approved salary raises by 50 percent. That means assembly members, who now receive \$400 a month, will be getting \$200 a month in October instead of the \$300 they had voted themselves earlier.

The mayor's salary suffered a similar cut. Instead of getting \$1,000

motions unless members speak against them. Formal votes on the entire budget will be made in May, before it goes into effect July 1.

The assembly also went over its budget with a fine toothed comb. This budget includes such items as an assembly host account, funds for assembly travel, and money for a traveling exhibit of Juneau.

Budget decisions tentatively made last week include:

• **Contingency fund:** This was put in the draft budget at \$200,000. It pays for as-

other activities.

• **Perseverance Theater:** Of all the draft budget items, this \$25,000 amount was the one most debated. Mayor Ernie Polley and assembly member Errol Champion said it should be cut. Assembly member Bruce Botelho, however, said it was a small amount that is an important indication of the city-borough's support of the arts. Other assembly members agreed, and an attempt to cut it to \$23,000 failed.

• **Ombudsman:** The \$30,000 budgeted for this service is still facing an uncertain fate. There wasn't enough support to keep the amount in the budget, but assembly

amount went from \$1,200 to \$1,000.

• **Snowbirds Air Show:** The assembly only recently agreed to give \$7,500 to this annual show by the Canadian aerobatic squadron. That amount was not changed.

• **Sister Cities:** The assembly had also committed itself to sending an exhibit on Juneau to a proposed sister city in Japan. The exhibit and its transportation are to cost \$2,000.

Assembly members cautioned that all these figures could be cut further, depending on the results of a decision to keep property taxes the same this year as last.

## Oil industry not the only one hiring out-of-state

By BRUCE SCANDLING

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Out-of-state residents collected nearly \$20 million in unemployment payments during 1984, says a House lawmaker who is seeking a closer look at non-resident hire in Alaska.

"It's basically a call to zero-in on the major part of the problem," said House Minority Leader Terry Martin, R-Anchorage.

Of 61,007 people who collected 1984 unemployment benefits, 9,613 — almost 16 percent — were not Alaska residents, according to a report Martin ordered from the state Department of Labor.

Alaskans collected about \$94 million in 1984 unemployment insurance payments while non-residents were paid \$20 million, according to the study, which also breaks down the payments by occupation.

Martin said that's the most useful part of the report, because state officials can look at the percentages of non-residents who collected unemploy-

ment benefits for work in 85 occupations.

While the oil industry has been the main target of many politicians complaining about out-of-state hire, Martin said the study shows there are high percentages of non-resident workers in many fields.

"I think we're beating a small pony over the head when we're talking about (just) the oil industry," Martin said in a recent speech on the House floor.

For example, of 2,596 people who collected unemployment after working in the food processing industry during 1984, nearly 30 percent were non-Alaskans, Martin said.

Additionally, almost 12 percent of the 3,262 people who drew unemployment insurance after working in typing, stenography and filing jobs were from outside Alaska, according to the study.

Unemployment insurance payments are based on "wage credits" workers earn for their time on the job, said James Coates, assistant direct in the

labor department.

If a worker moves from Alaska and later files for unemployment insurance, payments would be based on the wages he or she earned in Alaska during the past year to 18 months, Coate said.

Martin said the study defines a resident as someone who collected an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend for 1984, or held a state driver's license that year.

Unemployment insurance payments do not cost state government a dime, Coate said. Employers in Alaska pay 82 percent of unemployment benefits, while the other 18 percent comes from deductions taken from the worker's paycheck while he or she was on the job.

Martin said the report should be used by state officials who want to promote local hire.

"With a non-threatening way (they) can go to these businesses and say, 'Look, you have an awful lot of out-of-state residents, can we work something out?'" Martin said in an interview.

## Bill would allow villages to ban alcohol possession

By BRUCE SCANDLING

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in rural Alaska should have the option of banning alcohol possession in their communities, according to a new proposal legislators are about to unveil.

"It's the number one health and safety problem in rural Alaska," said Rep. John Binkley, a Bethel Republican who heads the Joint Special Committee on Local Option Laws.

The committee will introduce legislation next week to expand the alcohol-enforcement options available to village voters, he said.

Sixty-seven Alaska villages have already

snown machine, Binkley said.

If the proposal becomes law and villagers approve a complete possession ban, authorities would have the power to seize alcohol on the spot. Many problems could be thwarted before they get started, Binkley said.

Possession of alcohol would be treated much like a traffic ticket, under the proposal. It would not be considered a criminal offense and could not result in jail time.

But people convicted of alcohol possession could be fined as much as \$1,000 — or ordered to perform community service work, Binkley said.

"What we didn't want to do is burden the crimi-

Village elders and other leaders repeatedly told the group the ban on importing alcohol does not go far enough, Binkley said.

"The real spirit or meaning behind that is they want their villages to be dry," he said.

Binkley said proponents of expanding the local option law are prepared for an eventual court challenge, on grounds that a ban on alcohol possession would violate the constitutional right to privacy.

A landmark Alaska Supreme Court case in 1975 effectively legalized the possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use when justices said the potential dangers of the drug don't outweigh the right to privacy.

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# Witnesses denounce oil firms' North Slope hiring practices

By STAN JONES  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of Fairbanksans turned out Saturday in an effort to beg, threaten, or cajole state legislators into doing something about Alaska hire on the North Slope.

A crowd of about 250 filled all the seats in the Fairbanks North Star Borough assembly chambers, then crammed into the aisles and stairways as witness after witness came up to denounce oil company employment practices at Prudhoe Bay, to suggest what could be done about it, and to threaten to vote lawmakers onto the unemployment lines if the legislature doesn't act.

Two men who said they had quit

North Slope jobs with VECO Inc. the day before to come and testify furnished the committee with forms they said VECO was using to register its imported Lower 48 workers as Alaskans.

VECO is a major North Slope construction contractor.

"They said we could use VECO's address on it as our Alaska residency," said Fairbanksan Tom Horton. "All you've got to do is fill one of these out to be a resident of the state of Alaska."

Horton said a Coloradan on the VECO job told him, "I'm a resident of the state of Alaska now and there's nothing you can do to me."

"He owns 16 apartments in

Grand Junction, Colo.," said Horton. "He doesn't pay for nothing but a plane ticket." Horton's remarks drew loud applause from the crowd.

The VECO job, Horton said, employed about 380 people, of whom only a handful were Alaskans.

The testimony of the two men seemed to support previous charges that the oil industry on the North Slope inflates its Alaskan-hire percentages by turning its imported workers into instant Alaskans.

Borough assemblyman Joe Sitton, who heads the Fairbanks office of Alaskans First, introduced the two men from the VECO job, and

said the situation called for an investigation by the legislature, the attorney general, or a grand jury.

The hearing was conducted in the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee, chaired by Sen. Fred Zharoff (D-Kodiak).

Fairbanks city mayor Bill Wiley told the committee of the effect of the layoffs that he has seen as a radio talk-show host and as a radio station owner who tries to collect his advertising bills from small business people.

"I've heard from people who are 12- and 20-year residents of Fairbanks who have lost their homes in the last couple of weeks."

(See OIL, Page A-7)

# OIL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

months," he said. "They've called, they've applied, they've tried, they've done everything physically and mentally and emotionally possible to get (oil industry) jobs and they've just been sloughed off. It's obvious these folks just don't want to hire people from Fairbanks."

Walley said his callers had furnished him with documents about ARCO employment practices, which he would turn over to the committee.

As for the plight of small business people, Walley said, "In the last two months, trying to collect money from those people is like trying to pull teeth. The first two months of this year have been the worst two months they've ever had. They can't pay their bills. I believe that is a direct result of the sudden turn around in employment on the Slope."

"Some of your friends," Walley told the Fairbanks legislators on the committee, "have lost their homes in the past two weeks. Some of your friends feel like they have to go to Houston to apply for a job. They feel like that's the only way to get it."

"You've got to put those guys back to work or you've got problems in Fairbanks you never dreamed possible in the next few months," Walley warned.

Senate President Don Bennett (R-Fairbanks) urged the people at the hearing not to limit their efforts at persuasion to the legislature. "There are three branches of government," he said. "You vote for judges and you vote for the chief executive officer, who appoints the commissioners. There is the legislature, but beat on all three, not just one. We're just the 120-day people."

Rep. Marco Pignalberi (R-Anchorage) urged Fairbanksans to try and spread their message statewide. In Anchorage, he said,

it's a 50-50 tossup with people as to whether local hire is a serious issue or not.

"You feel it much more intensely here because you feel the impact of the economic downturn first," said Pignalberi. "You need to tell them it's going to spread down and hurt the rest of the state pretty soon."

Several witnesses said that, while the oil industry had recently begun to advertise its jobs in Fairbanks, applications sent in response to the ads didn't produce any job offers. "Those company officials coming down to Juneau and telling you they do advertise locally are pulling a con job," said one witness.

Ron Kramer, a Fairbanksan since 1966, said he hadn't worked since October and might have to leave. "I've been a good Alaskan, I like the country, but I'm going to have to do something different," he said.

Several witnesses said Alaskans are entitled to the North Slope jobs, in part because the oil belongs to the state. "That work up there should be our work and they're determined not to let us have it," said Mitch Fuchs.

He predicted the influx of Outsiders might increase as workers in the depressed oilfields of the Southwest swarm north. "We have a really bad problem now, but it has the potential of getting even worse," he said.

Others complained that the industry that 10 years ago courted skilled union labor to help build the trans-Alaska pipeline and the Prudhoe Bay oilfields is now turning its back on those same workers. "My financial basis has been eroded by the very companies that I helped make millions of dollars for," said surveyor Steve Hovenden.

There was no shortage of suggestions as to what to do about the local hire problem. Passing a new local

hire law was one of the most popular.

Allowing, encouraging, or forcing the oil industry to leave the North Slope and turn the fields over to the state also came up several times.

"We've got a railroad, let's get an oil company!" one man called from the audience.

Gary Atwood, an executive of Teamsters Local 959, echoed the suggestion that the oil companies should be escorted out of Alaska if need be.

Like many others, Atwood said those affected by the layoffs on the North Slope would keep an eye on what the legislature does about local hire.

Raising taxes on the oil industry was another popular idea. "It seems to me ARCO doesn't give a d--- about our families or us or any moral issue," said culinary worker Pauline Gravenstein. "The only way they'll listen is when you say taxes. Let's talk tax, let's vote tax, let's make 'em listen!"

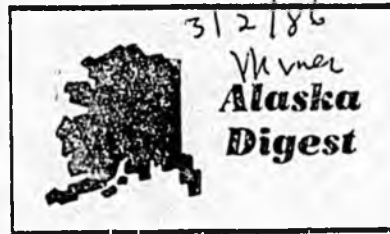
Several witnesses urged the committee members to travel to the North Slope and examine conditions there for themselves.

Others noted it's not only oil companies that have trouble hiring Alaskans. Kathy Fitzgerald criticized Alaskans First for hiring as promotional director a woman who had been in the state less than three weeks.

"It's a total embarrassment," said Fitzgerald. "Cleaning (our own) house is probably the first place we should start."

"She was an Alaskan when we hired her," responded Pignalberi, who formerly headed Alaskans First.

Oil company representatives sat in the audience with tape recorders rolling, but declined several invitations from the audience and the legislators to speak at the hearing and would not comment afterward.



## Contractors refuse Slope disclosures

ANCHORAGE—A state labor official says he may take legal action against about 10 North Slope subcontractors who have refused to fill out surveys on where their employees live.

"What have they got to hide?"

Donald Wilson, deputy director of the Division of Labor Standards and Safety, asked Friday.

The contractors say they have been given no guarantee that information on the surveys will be kept confidential.

## Comments sought on Navy test site

KETCHIKAN—The Navy is seeking comments on its plan to build an acoustic testing site for

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# North Slope hiring practices protested

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**FAIRBANKS** — A standing-room-only crowd of angry Alaskans jammed a state Senate Labor and Commerce Committee hearing during the weekend to protest oil industry hiring practices on the North Slope.

The 250 who turned out for the hearing packed the Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly chambers Saturday. Witness after witness denounced the industry's hiring practices. Some threatened to oust lawmakers if the Legislature fails to act.

Oil company representatives attended and tape recorded the proceedings, but declined several invitations to speak, and refused to comment later.

Two men who said they quit North Slope jobs with VECO Inc. on Friday to testify furnished forms they said the company used to register workers imported from outside Alaska.

VECO is a major North Slope construction contractor.

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Horton said the VECO job he worked on employed about 380 people. Only a handful were Alaskans, he said.

Union officials and others have charged that the oil industry imports workers who will work cheaper than Alaska residents and turns them into instant Alaskans by registering them to vote. The companies have denied the practice.

Borough Assemblyman Joe Sitton, who heads the Fairbanks office of Alaskans First, said the situation warrants an investigation by the Legislature, the attorney general or a grand jury.

Fairbanks Mayor Bill Walley told the committee he has seen the results of the hiring practices.

"I've heard from people who are 12- and 20-year residents of Fairbanks who have lost their homes in the last couple of weeks or months," he said. "They've called, they've applied, they've tried, they've done everything physically and mentally and emotionally possible to get (oil industry) jobs and they've just been sloughed off."

Walley said he had obtained documents about ARCO hiring practices and would turn them over to the

committee.

"You've got to put those guys back to work or you've got problems in Fairbanks you never dreamed possible in the next few months," Walley warned.

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Welcome Gold  
Medal Tournament

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# State looks for a way to solve Alaska-hire problems

By PAUL JENKINS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — For Bruce Smeltzer, the aggravation of waiting in an unemployment line in the dead of winter is heightened by the idea of outsiders snatching jobs away from him and other Alaskans.

"We get to sit up here in 20-degree weather. We ought to get the job," said the out-of-work electrician. "If you live here, you have a right to work. We're supporting the growth of the state, making the mortgage payments, making the tax payments for schools. We ought to get the job."

Smeltzer is among thousands of Alaskans battered by a economy wedded to oil prices heading for the bottom of the barrel. Residents and non-residents are scrapping for available jobs as lawmakers scramble to craft a constitutional "local hire" law giving Alaska's 500,000 residents an edge on government-funded jobs.

With the leaner times, many Alaskans are angrily eyeing plane loads of out-of-state workers willing to work for less; workers who take their paychecks back to Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana or Washington.

"They come up here and they brag about sending all their money home," Smeltzer said. "They work up here for \$12 an hour and go down there and live like a fat king."

On outhouse walls, in letters to newspapers and on bumper stickers declaring "Happiness is a Texan Headed South with an Okie Under Each Arm," Alaskans are venting their anger. To Gov. Bill Sheffield, the outsiders are "economic vampires. Others call them carpenterbaggers."

"With them up here, I can't even get a chance at a job," said Clifton Rudd, an unemployed operating engineer who has looked for work since August. "I'd take less in wages to work. It beats unemployment."

And unemployment is a growing reality, topping 17 percent in some areas. The state's largest union, the Teamsters, says 30 percent of its members are jobless. Housing starts have dropped off the chart and home foreclosures are increasing.

"We definitely are in the top five in the country for unemployment," said Neil Fried, a state labor economist. "Nationally, the rate is only 6.7 percent."

In 1984, Alaska's 71,000 non-resident workers made up 22 percent of U.S. work force and earned \$577 million, a state Department of Labor study shows.

The seafood-processing industry paid the highest percentage of its wages to non-residents. At the end of 1984, more than 2,000 of Alaska's 12,531 permits for limited entry fisheries were owned by outsiders. In the southeastern Alaska purse-seine fishery, only 186 of 417 permits were owned by Alaskans.

The construction industry paid the highest dollar amount of any industry, with more than 30 percent of all wages going to non-residents.

Many non-resident employees work for the state itself. The Alaska Marine Highway System has 766 employees, 150 of whom live outside Alaska. State officials say some of those 150 were paid a 22 1/2 percent cost-of-living allowance — intended for workers living in Alaska.

"We've embarked on a program to ensure that only Alaskans get the allowance in the

future," said Ginger Johnson, spokeswoman for the state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities. New regulations require employees living outside the state to notify the department, and officials are trying to find the "post office box Alaskans."

Unemployment and the faltering economy have made local hire a hot political issue.

Alaska's legislators are wrestling with a recent state Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional the state's 3-year-old local hire law. The statute mandated that at least 95 percent of workers on public projects be Alaskans — no small requirement in a state that plans to spend \$299 million in fiscal 1987 to build roads, schools and other projects.

The court sided with a Montana steelworker sacked in 1983 from a school construction job after inspectors found that more than 5 percent of the project's workers were from outside Alaska.

Since then, state lawmakers have sought ways to guarantee Alaskans work on such projects.

Rep. H.A. "Red" Boucher has introduced legislation to replace the stricken law. Committee hearings are scheduled for later this month.

The Anchorage Democrat said his bill skirts the court's criticism that high unemployment is not a serious enough factor to allow discrimination against non-residents.

"We have shaped this bill so that it deals with the social causes that unemployment brings about in Alaska," he said. "If anything will stand up, this will stand up."

Only three days after the Alaska Supreme Court struck down the local hire law, Congress issued a directive that defense contractors in Alaska give preference to Alaskans. The directive, attached to the Pentagon's 1986 appropriations bill, was sponsored by Alaska Sen. Frank Murkowski.

Murkowski's amendment applied only to "non-contiguous" states where the unemployment rate exceeds the national jobless figure. Alaska and Hawaii are the only two non-contiguous states, and only Alaska's unemployment rate exceeds the national average.

As state and federal officials try to guarantee Alaskans a place

in the public jobs market, private industry has taken notice.

The oil and gas industry, ranking low in numbers of non-residents hired but the highest in wages paid to outsiders, has taken much of the heat in the Alaska-hire debate.

The 33-member Alaska Oil and Gas Association, including the state's largest oil and gas companies, said it generally supports the idea of Alaska hire.

ARCO Alaska Inc. and Sohio Alaska Petroleum Co. have said they require subcontractors to detail their commitment to Alaska hire, and the responses carry substantial weight in the bidding process.

"We've been dealing with Alaska hire for a number of years," said ARCO Alaska President Harold Heinze. "Certainly before it became fashionable."

Preliminary results from an association survey show that more than 90 percent of its member companies' 6,000 employees are residents, said AUGA spokeswoman Ardie Merbs. A 1984 study shows that most companies deriving a majority of their business from the petroleum industry in Alaska hired more than 85 percent of their employees from within the state, she said.

Union officials scoff at such claims. "It has been our contention that a great majority of them have children in school in the Lower 48 and mortgages in the Lower 48," said Steve Seplocha, a Teamsters spokesman.

"They come here for wages considerably better than wages in their home states," he said.

Seplocha said many would be willing to work for \$8 to \$10 an hour, while Teamsters could make as much as \$20 an hour, or \$25 an hour with fringe benefits included. He said Sohio has promised all craft unions working on the North Slope only about 750,000 hours of labor when there will be at least 3 million hours available during the 1986-1987 construction season.

Three million hours translates to about 8,000 jobs, Seplocha said. He fears the bulk of those jobs will go to non-union, non-Alaskan labor.

"Our beef is not that it will be all non-union, our beef is that it will not be all-Alaskan," he said.

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## Oil industry takes rap

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The 250 who turned out for the hearing packed the Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly chambers Saturday. Witness after witness denounced the industry's hiring practices. Some threatened to oust lawmakers if the Legislature fails to act.

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## 3 members question union's local hire rule

The Associated Press

Three members of Laborers Local 942 in Fairbanks have asked the National Labor Relations Board to investigate the union's new local hire policy which goes into effect April 1.

The policy will give preference by seniority to workers who have lived in Alaska for at least 12 consecutive months.

Business representative Ed Flanagan said about 20 percent of the union's 100 members currently employed on the North Slope are from outside Alaska. The union has been among the most vocal supporters of a local hire law.

"With all the Alaskans out of work,

even 10 percent is unacceptable," Flanagan said Friday.

"We really don't feel we have much to clean up, but there is an element of practicing what we are preaching — our members are demanding it."

He said the residency requirements are similar to those used to determine eligibility for permanent fund dividends.

"We feel it will stand up in court and the labor board," said Flanagan. "There's lots of legal precedence."

But union member Stephen Strutzbach, one of the those who asked for the NLRB review, said the policy is discriminatory.

"I perceive that the damages far

outstrip the benefits," said Strutzbach, who said he meets the new residency requirements. He said the policy could affect pensions, and the residency questions are an invasion of privacy.

Mano Frey, executive director the Alaska AFL-CIO, said the residency requirements of the Fairbanks local are probably the toughest of any union in the state.

"There's never been an incentive for some of the Slope workers to live in the state," Frey said. "It isn't perfect, but it goes a long way to rectify the situation."

NLRB spokesman Curtis Wells said a decision could be handed down next week.



# City/State / Weather

# Section B

## Angry Alaskans blast oil industry

### *Fairbanks hearing draws Outside hire protest*

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Fairbanks Mayor Bill Walley told the committee he has seen the results of the hiring practices.

"I've heard from people who are 12- and 20-year residents of Fairbanks who have lost their homes in the last couple of weeks or months," he said. "They've called, they've applied, they've tried, they've done everything physically and mentally and emotionally possible to get (oil industry) jobs, and they've just been sloughed off."

Walley said he had obtained documents about Arco hiring practices and would turn them over to the committee.

"You've got to put those guys back to work or you've got problems in Fairbanks you never dreamed possible in the next few months," Walley warned.

Senate President Don Bennett, R-Fairbanks, urged those at the hearing to spread their efforts.

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Several witnesses said they believed Alaskans are entitled to the North Slope jobs, in part because the oil belongs to the state.

"That work up there should be our work, and they're determined not to let us have it," said Mitch Puchs. He predicted the influx of outsiders might increase as workers in the de-

pressed oilfields of the Southwest swarm north.

"We have a really bad problem now, but it has the potential of getting even worse," he said.

In addition to oil interests, others also were targets of criticism.

Kathy Fitzgerald chastised Alaskans First for hiring as promotional director a woman who had been in the state less than three weeks.

"It's a total embarrassment," Fitzgerald said. "Cleaning (our own) house is probably the first place we should start."

Pignalberi, who formerly headed Alaskans First, said the woman was an Alaskan when she was hired.

"You ain't an Alaskan till you lose your home!" shouted a man in the audience.

*Home not necessarily  
where the heart is* 2/23/86  
*Ketchikan Daily News*

# State studying residency bids

By NIKKI MURRAY JONES  
Daily News Staff Writer

The state is tightening the belt of Alaska Marine Highway workers living outside Alaska, according to a Department of Transportation (DOT) official.

Workers unable to prove Alaska residency have lost the cost of living allowance (COLA), which amounts to about 22 percent more pay for workers living in the state than for workers living outside, according to Joe Camp, DOT deputy commissioner.

The COLA dates to a 1977 state law. At that time, ferry workers had to sign an affidavit of residency to receive the increased pay. There was no provision for updating the affidavit if a worker moved out of state, Camp said.

In 1985 negotiations with the three unions representing ferry workers, the state again required affidavits of residency to be signed annually and when a resident moved out of state, Camp said. The deadline for signing the affidavit was Nov. 1, 1985. Employees previously receiving the COLA lost it if they didn't sign.

Some resident workers failed to sign because they resented the state questioning where they lived, according to Camp. They later signed to reinstate the COLA.

But some residents who have signed the affidavit have met with state skepticism, Camp said, and in some cases the COLA has been discontinued for individuals. After

an informal investigation, Camp calls employees into his office to discuss their residency. If they can convince him they live in Alaska, he reinstates the COLA. If they can't, the decision to discontinue COLA remains.

Employees who disagree with Camp's and the state's decision can file a grievance with their unions.

Some criteria to determine residency are where a person lives when not at work, if an employee owns property or pays rent or a mortgage outside the state, if they're listed in the telephone book of a town outside Alaska, if grocery and other shopping normally done by a resident is done outside of Alaska on a regular basis.

"The Alaska statute defining residency makes it clear," Camp said. "It's where you make your home."

Camp said long vacations don't automatically disqualify a person from Alaska residency.

The question of residency can also affect Permanent Fund dividend checks, according to Pam Palmquist of the Perm Fund Fraud Hotline. The agency isn't working on a project to catch ferry workers who live out of state and are collecting Alaska checks, but will investigate if tipped off on fraud. The Perm Fund Fraud Hotline number is (800) 478-8650. The Anchorage office number is (907) 276-3433.

*Editorial Opinion and Comment of*

**FAIRBANKS**

## **Daily News - Miner**

*"Independent in All Things . . . Neutral in None"*

Other opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily News-Miner.

### **Jobs and Alaskans**

Oil companies that want to show the Alaskan public they are sincere about local hire should take steps to make it possible for Fairbanks residents to be hired without moving to Anchorage.

One of the fall-outs from the expiration of the project labor agreements under which union workers were hired for oil field jobs on the North Slope is the shift in hiring to Anchorage.

During the 1980s, most of the construction unions maintained hiring halls in Fairbanks. That provided a measure of protection for local hire.

Now, though, ARCO is doing a considerable amount of work—and more is expected this summer—through non-union contractors whose offices are in Anchorage. There is nowhere locally where a Fairbanks worker can even submit a job application.

The oil companies could correct that. They should require their contractors to open hiring offices in Fairbanks. It could be part of the bid specifications for the work. It wouldn't significantly increase the cost since such an office need not be a big-ticket item. But it would significantly increase the chances of Fairbanks workers to be hired.

In addition, the companies should examine their transportation policies. Transportation is provided for many workers between Anchorage and the North Slope, but not between Fairbanks and the North Slope. That needs to be changed.

If the oil companies are serious about promoting local hire, they need to recognize that Anchorage is the natural first port of call for workers from Outside who head to Alaska in search of a job.

By making hiring possible in Fairbanks, the oil companies could tap into our labor pool as well as make it far easier for Alaskans from Interior and northern villages to have a chance at a job.

Because of court rulings, it has grown difficult for the state to write local hire laws that will hold up in court. Both the governor and Legislature are taking what steps they can. Saturday a Senate committee held hearings here aimed at determining if a local hire law could be drafted pinning requirements to problems that may be linked to unemployment, such as alcoholism, domestic violence and drug abuse.

That approach is worth pursuing, but there is no need for oil companies to wait to take their own positive steps.

Recently, Gov. Sheffield issued an administrative order requiring local hire on state-financed construction projects. And Congress passed legislation mandating local hire on Department of Defense construction projects in Alaska.

These sorts of measures, though, don't alter the fact that in the private sector, industry has considerable leeway. Even though this summer's construction effort will be smaller than originally announced, work to be done on the North Slope still adds up to a lot of jobs this summer. If oil companies are serious about their interest in seeing that the work goes to Alaskans, they should require their contractors to open hiring offices in Fairbanks. It would make a big difference.

Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted
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## NORTH SLOPE OPPORTUNITIES

ARCO Alaska, Inc.'s North Slope operations can give you the opportunity to provide vital support to one of the 20th century's greatest ventures; developing/producing this continent's largest oil fields. Expansion of facilities at Prudhoe Bay and Kuparuk, located in the northernmost part of Alaska has increased the need for highly skilled operators and maintenance technicians. These challenging jobs offer a unique opportunity for the qualified individual to participate in the development of the oil producing area. The following will apply to all positions:

- Work schedule: 7 days on/7 days off, 12 hour shift.
- Rotating day and night work schedule for some jobs.
- Company provided room and board at work.
- Company paid relocation.
- Company transportation provided from Anchorage to the North Slope (Prudhoe Bay/Kuparuk).
- Placement subject to pre-employment physical examination and clearance.

### AUTOMATION TECHNICIAN

Installation and maintenance of DCS and SCADA Systems. Maintenance of data communications networks, local area networks, network analysis equipment. Other responsibilities include ability to train other technicians on DCS maintenance using OJT methods. May be required to cross-train in microwave, radio and computer-controlled telephone switching areas. Experience in maintaining digital computer systems and peripherals, and microprocessor-based equipment.

### INSTRUMENTATION TECHNICIAN

Responsible for calibrating, troubleshooting, maintaining, and repairing electronic hydraulic, and pneumatic process control instrumentation, transmitters, controllers, transducers, and control valves. Should have experience on gas turbine controls and programmable logic control computers. Assist in other camp, drill site, and facility maintenance without close supervision.

### TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

Install and maintain communications equipment to component level. Systems include microwave, frequency and time division multiplex equipment, VHF and UHF two-way radio equipment, ground-to-air and navigational equipment, telephone and ROLM telephone switching equipment, electronic key systems, battery and charging equipment, antenna and tower equipment, TVRO and cable TV systems.

### DRILL SITE OPERATOR

Responsible for safe and efficient operation of the drill sites. Monitor, observe, operate and control wells. Work in close relationship with flow station facilities. Perform routine operator maintenance and work in close relationship with maintenance and wireline personnel.

### GENERAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Requires a good working knowledge of pipelining, welding, boiler making, rigging, sheet metal, painting a 1d coating applications, pipe insulation, and rig work.

### VIBRATION TECHNICIAN

Troubleshoot, repair, and calibrate vibration monitoring systems. Set up and operate vibration data gathering and analysis equipment. Record data and perform field analysis. Experience on oscilloscopes, analyzers, digital vector filters, FM tape recorders, and other gathering and vibration analysis equipment required. Must be proficient in operation of ADRE computer-based data reduction systems.

### OPERATOR

Responsible for safe and efficient operation of one of the following: oil, gas and water separation and treatment; gas conditioning and motor and turbine-driven compressors; power generator and utilities; or seawater treatment plant. The operator has primary responsibility for all aspects of the unit operation, including safety, process equipment operation, and maintenance work coordination.

### ELECTRICIAN

Troubleshooting and repair of various electrical motors, switchgear, generators, lighting systems and plant heating and ventilation equipment. Completion of recognized apprenticeship/technical school required. Working knowledge of the National Electrical Code and ability to read prints is required.

### MECHANIC

Requires troubleshooting and repair of heavy industrial pumps, gas turbines, reciprocating and centrifugal compressors, and associated plant mechanical equipment. Ability to perform reverse indication alignment required.

### FLOW MEASUREMENT TECHNICIAN

Installation and maintenance of flow measurement equipment, including ultrasonic positive displacement, differential pressure, and turbine metering. Perform flow calculations, calibrate measurement devices within industry standard tolerances, and troubleshoot advanced digital and microprocessor-based products. Input and extract data on three different data systems.

### QUALIFICATIONS

All of the above positions require a minimum high school education or equivalent, 3 to 5 years' experience in the applicable skill. Completion of recognized apprenticeship/technical school desired. Applicants must be physically able to climb ladders and stairs. Some positions include work outside in an arctic environment. Valid drivers license required.

RECRUITMENT FOR THESE POSITIONS WILL CONTINUE THROUGH MID-1986.

We offer an excellent salary, a full range of company-paid benefits, and year-round employment. Starting rates for these positions are from \$15.82-\$19.74/hour depending on experience. For confidential consideration, send a separate resume for each position of interest for which you are qualified to: RECRUITING COORDINATOR AND-1150, ARCO ALASKA, INC., P.O. Box 100360, Anchorage, Alaska 99510. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY JANUARY 17, 1986.

**ARCO Alaska, Inc.**

Division of Atlantic Richfield Company

An equal opportunity employer.

**SALES**  
SALES Representative Home, Inc. 7050 Brighton Blvd. Suite 1000 Denver, CO 80231  
We are seeking a sales representative for our Great Service Centers. Strong sales and customer service oriented. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in sales. Compensation benefits based on experience. Above 11 position. 1100 West 1st Avenue, Suite 1000 Denver, CO 80202. Call 773-3402.

**SECRETARY**  
This is a career position with excellent benefits. Please call Susan for interview. 773-3402

**3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS CENTER**  
Direct sales representatives for new, repair and extension sales in the business and professional communities of Denver and surrounding counties.

**SECRETARY**  
Down town commercial real estate. We are looking for people with a successful background. Highly motivated, self-motivated, confident and intelligent individuals. Career positions, challenging, stimulating and rewarding.

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## TECHNICAL TRAINING POSITIONS Saudi Arabia

A Leading Airport Construction Company in Saudi Arabia has immediate openings in its Technical Training Department

### BASIC SKILLS TECHNICAL INSTRUCTORS

are needed to conduct classroom, shop, laboratory, or on-site instruction in various airport operations and maintenance areas. Candidates must possess at least three years teaching experience at the secondary level. An appropriate Bachelor's degree or relevant institutional membership and experience in the trade area is mandatory. Practical training experience in the Middle East will be given preference. Candidates must be able to organize and teach effective courses and lessons, motivate trainees, and assess/record trainee progress. Expect to teach (6) instructional hours per day.

The following technical training positions are available:

- **BUILDING MAINTENANCE** Must have working knowledge in basic electricity, air conditioning, blueprint reading/sketching, carpentry/painting, pipe fitting, and sheet metal.
- **AUTOMOTIVE/AIRPORT MOBILE EQUIPMENT** Must have working knowledge in automotive systems repair/maintenance. Diesel experience is an asset.
- **DIESEL/POWER PRODUCTION MAINTENANCE** Must have knowledge in diesel systems and power production maintenance.
- **ADMINISTRATIVE/LOGISTICS** Must have working knowledge in basics of Finance, Accounting, Office Systems and Management. Working knowledge in Logistics (Warehouse) systems and management. Candidates must have knowledge of computer operation, knowledge and design experience in Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) and Interactive Learning Systems is an asset.
- **AIR CONDITIONING** Must have knowledge in all areas of air conditioning, controls, and related electrical systems.

Starting salary is negotiable (commensurate with qualifications). Benefits include: Furnished housing company vehicle 35 days annual leave annual home leave air travel medical care recreation facilities dependent child education allowances.

All resumes should be received by January 20th, 1986 and should be sent to:

**SAUDI RECRUITMENT**  
P.O. Box 1885 • Greenville, SC 29602  
Equal Opportunity Employer



# RECORDS CERTIFICATION



I, the undersigned, an employee of the State of Alaska, do hereby certify that the microfilm images on this microform are accurate reproductions of the original records of the State of Alaska as accumulated during the regular course of business, and that it is the established policy and practice of this State to microfilm its records and to dispose of the original records after microfilm reproductions have been made.

James A. Smith  
Signature of Camera Operator

11/24/89  
Date

RESUMES  
FOR GOVERNOR'S  
APPOINTMENTS  
TO BOARDS  
AND COMMISSIONS

THE FOLLOWING PAGES WERE TREATED AS  
A UNIT IN THE ORIGINAL FILE.



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## Senate

### Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SUBJ: Resume for Governor's Appointment for the Commissioner of DCED

The attached resume has been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

Commissioner, Department of Commerce and Economic Development:

Loren Lounsbury, Commissioner



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## Senate

### Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

MEMORANDUM:

11 February, 1985

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SUBJ: Resumes for Governor's Appointments to Boards and Commissions

The attached resumes for Governor's Appointments to Boards and Commissions have been transmitted to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review. In the event you have objections or concerns with any of the prospective appointees, I would appreciate hearing from you by Wednesday, February 20th, 1985. Thank you for your attention to this request.



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

Senate

Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SUBJ: Resume for Governor's Appointment

The attached resume has been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

Alaska State Board of Public Accountancy:

\*May, Kay Juneau, 87/04/25

\* Reappointment

## BIOGRAPHY

Loren H. Lounsbury  
Commissioner  
Department of Commerce and Economic Development  
Appointed: January 4, 1985

Residence Address: 1143 M Court  
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Alaska Resident - 40 years  
Graduate of Anchorage High School - 1952  
Graduate of Oregon State University - 1957 (B.S.C.E.)

Served two years U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Alaska and Korea  
Honorable Discharge as First Lieutenant

Married Susan H. Houck - Seattle, Washington - August 20, 1955  
Three Children: Laurel 23, Sydney 20, Patrick 18

### Past Community Service:

Former Honorary Consul Republic of Korea for Anchorage  
Chairman - Board of Directors - Anchorage YMCA  
Chairman - Board of Examiners and Appeals  
Member - Anchorage Borough School Board - 4 years  
Commissioner - Alaska Public Utility Commission  
Member - University of Alaska Citizens Advisory Board  
President - Anchorage Chamber of Commerce  
President - Anchorage Rotary Club  
Board of Directors - Alaska State Chamber of Commerce  
Member - Board of Directors Multiple Sclerosis Society  
Board Member - State Board of Registration for Architects, Engineers,  
and Land Surveyors

### Present Community Service:

Member - Anchorage Rotary Club  
Member of Board - Alaska Repertory Theatre  
Member Advisory Board - Alaska Small Business Administration  
Board of Directors - Commonwealth North  
Chairman - Alaska-Korea Business Council, Inc.

### Professional Memberships:

Fellow - American Society of Civil Engineers  
Member - National Society of Professional Engineers  
Member - B.P.O.E. Elks  
Member - Pioneers of Alaska

Professional Registrations:

Professional Engineer - Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Hawaii, Idaho,  
Louisiana, Arizona, Texas, California, Nevada,  
Montana, Wyoming and Utah

Professional Land Surveyor - Alaska

Business Affiliations:

President - Lounsbury & Associates, Inc. (Engineers - Surveyors)  
Board of Directors - First National Bank of Anchorage  
Director - International Technology Limited  
Partner - C & L Investments  
Partner - Basher Development Company  
Board Chairman - D of Alaska, Inc.  
Partner - H 3 L Investments  
Vice President - International Cinema Productions, Ltd.  
Director - Enstar Natural Gas Company  
Director - Alaska Pipeline Company

1451W11685a

RESUME' FOR:

KATHERINE A. MAY

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY

PRESENT ADDRESS:

1220 Glacier Ave. #312  
Juneau, Alaska 99801  
586-3375

RESIDENCY: I HAVE BEEN A RESIDENT OF THE  
STATE OF ALASKA SINCE MARCH 1972.

MARITAL STATUS: HUSBAND Bruce E. May  
S. E. Alaska manager for Cochran Electric  
Co. Inc.  
746 12th  
Juneau, Alaska 99801 586-6010

DEPENDANTS: None

EDUCATION: Graduate of St. James Academy  
Grand Forks, North Dakota

EMPLOYMENT:

Co-owner of Channel Bowl, Inc. since Jan.  
1974. Office Manager. 586-1165

AFFILIATIONS:

Member of: Soroptimist International of Juneau  
Juneau Chamber of Commerce  
Alaska Visitors Association  
Juneau Elks Emblem Club  
Capital City Womens Bowling Assoc.  
Bowling Propriators of Alaska  
Bowling Propriators of America  
Juneau Yacht Club

Board Member of:

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Juneau

BOARD Member of:

I have served a full term as a member  
of the Board of Public Accountancy for  
the State of Alaska; and have been  
Secretary for the past 2 years.



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## Senate

### Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SUBJ: Resumes for Governor's Appointments

The attached resumes have been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

State Board of Registration for Architects, Engineers, and Land Surveyors:

Bhargava, Rajeev	Anchorage, 88/07/01
*Jenson, Wayne	Juneau, 88/07/01
Partnow, Patricia	Anchorage, 86/07/01
Perkins, Robert	Fairbanks, 88/07/01

\* Reappointment

RESUME FOR RAJ BHARGAVA

Education:

Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering - 1968,  
University of Colorado, Boulder

Experience:

In Alaska since 1974

Consulting engineer since 1969

Started own business in 1977. Owns his business, which has two offices (Anchorage and Fairbanks), with 30 employees. He owns the second largest firm (in the particular discipline) in the State. His annual billings are \$2.5 million.

His firm has worked on the waste heat recovery projects for 11 villages through APA.

His firm, Raj Bhargava and Associates, performs both mechanical and electrical engineering services. They are licensed for both.

References:

Jerry Larson, APA, Anchorage

Rob Boswell and Gordon Ungwin, present and past AELS board members, Anchorage

Bill Echols, Capital Projects Director, Anchorage School District, 269-2373

Ted Trueblood, Senior Engineer, Alaska Railroad, Anchorage, 265-2456

Wayne Jensen  
Post Office Box 310  
Juneau, Alaska 99802

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**Education:**

Bachelor of Architecture, University of Nebraska 1972  
Arctic Engineering, University of Alaska-Juneau

**Professional Affiliations:**

American Institute of Architects  
Construction Specification Institute  
International Conference of Building Officials  
Building Code Board of Appeals, City and Borough of Juneau

**Professional Experience:**

Mr. Jensen is a partner in the eighteen person Juneau architectural firm of Ackley/Jensen Architects, Inc. He was first appointed to the Board of Architects, Engineers and Land Surveyors in 1978. He has served as President of the board for the past two years and served one prior year as Vice President. In 1980 he was appointed by the President of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) to serve on the Examinations Committee which is responsible for preparation of the nationally administered Architectural Registration Examination. He served on this committee for three years. In addition to preparing the examination he has participated four times in the grading of the design portion of the exam. Last year he was elected to a two year term on the Executive Board of the regional conference of NCARB, composed of registration boards from twelve western states and Guam. He also participated in the board president's meeting called by the Governor in August of 1984 to explore common board problems, solutions and future goals. During the same month he attended a similar meeting of presidents of all state Architectural Registration boards at the NCARB offices in Washington, D.C.



STATE OF ALASKA  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
Pouch A  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESUMÉ

INSTRUCTIONS

A separate application is required for each position for which you apply. Complete and specific answers will aid in rapid and accurate processing of your resumé. The initial determination of whether you qualify for the position specified will be based on this application.

Please type or print legibly in ink. Forward to the above address. Be sure your answers are true. A willfully false answer may result in your disqualification or removal from office if you are appointed.

Position for which I am applying:

Historical Sites Advisory Board

Please list any other Board or Commission on which you serve:

none

Name Patricia H. Partnow		Previous Name applied under ----
Mailing Address 2106 Castner Circle,	Residence Address same	
City, State and Zip Code Anchorage, AK 99503		
Home Telephone 272-2369	Business or Message Telephone 269-2311	

REPORT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE CHANGES PROMPTLY

AS 39.05.100 requires that a person appointed to a board or commission be a registered voter before the last general election:

Are you a registered voter?  YES  NO

Voter Registration Number (Optional) 01399005

Social Security Number (Optional) 035-34-6235

Have you ever been convicted of a misdemeanor within the past five years or a felony within the past ten years?  YES  NO

If "YES", explain the circumstances on a separate sheet of paper and attach it to this application. A conviction is not necessarily grounds for disqualification. The number of convictions, nature, recency and relationship to the board position applied for will be evaluated and a determination will be made after a review of all relevant facts.

A policy in the Governor's Office pertaining to boards and commissions is that a member attend at least 75% of the meetings. Are there any circumstances in either your professional or personal life which would prevent you from participating at the required authorized meetings?  YES  NO

If "YES", explain on a separate sheet of paper and attach to this application.

This position may require that the member travel to either urban or rural (or both) areas. Are there any circumstances which would prevent you from participating?

No

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST: Certain Boards and Commissions require full disclosure of personal financial data under AS 39.50.010. If required for the Board or Commission for which you are applying, are you willing to do so?  YES  NO

Could you or any member of your family be affected financially by decisions to be made by the Board or Commission for which you have applied?

YES  NO If "YES", explain.

The Office of the Governor will not discriminate against an applicant for a Board or Commission based on Sex, Age, National Origin, Marital Status, Pregnancy, Handicap, Religion or Parenthood.

RESUME FOR:

PATRICIA HARTLEY PARTNOW

Mailing address: 2106 Castner Circle  
Anchorage, Alaska 99503

Birth Date: February 22, 1949  
Birth Place: Oceanside, California

Education: 1) Graduate School: Northwestern University  
Evanston, Illinois  
Anthropology Department  
MA, June, 1971

Honors:  
Awarded University Fellowship 1970-71

2) College: Brown University  
Providence, Rhode Island  
Anthropology Major, 3.6 GPA  
BA, June 1970

Honors:  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Magna Cum Laude

Employment  
Experience:

1) Curriculum Development Specialist, Indian Education Act Program, Anchorage School District  
This is a certificated position, and entails serving as consultant in the area of Native studies to classroom teachers. Major duties include developing suitable learning materials on Native cultures from research, through writing, field testing, parent validation, and School Board approval. In-service training of teachers is also an important part of the position.  
1976 - present

2) Native Studies Developer for Alaska Native Education Board, Anchorage  
The Board, now defunct, was a non-profit corporation made up of members of 11 of the 12 Regional Non-profit Native corporations in the state.  
The position entailed developing social studies materials on the Native cultures of Alaska for use in both rural and urban schools. Several annotated bibliographies were also produced, and an extensive library on ethnography and cross-cultural education was gathered. 1974 - 1976

3) Coordinator of Alaska Multimedia Education Program, Alaska State Museum, Juneau.  
The position entailed the designing of educational kits for use in public schools in Alaska. Included research and writing, determining use and purchase of museum items to be used, working on physical format with artist, keeping records of collection items in use, coordinating statewide use of program. Additional duties included working with Collections Curator and coordinating volunteer program at the museum.  
1971-74

P.H. Partnow, cont.

4) Co-instructor for a number of college courses throughout the years 1972 - present, including Arts of Alaskan Natives, Alaskan Native Literature, Utilizing the Museum for More Effective Teaching, Utilizing Native Cultural Information to Improve Teaching.

5) Research Assistant at Haffenreffer Anthropology Museum, Brown University  
Research and identification of artifacts, development of cataloging and numbering system and recording information, charting artifacts from archaeological sites.  
Spring and summer, 1969.

Projects and  
Publications:

1) Units developed while at Anchorage School District's IEA Program:

Natives in Alaska's History (short biographies of more than 40 Alaska Natives who have made a major contribution to the history of the state: junior and senior high school level)

Early Eskimo History (Junior high school classroom and museum class)

Cultural Change in the Aleutians (9-week social studies unit adopted for use in all 6th grade classes in Anchorage)

Athabascan Social Studies Unit (9-week unit adopted for use in all 4th grade classes in Anchorage)

Tlingit Social Studies Unit (9-week unit adopted for use in all 4th grade classes in Anchorage)

Unalakleet (8-week community study for use in all 3rd grade classes in Anchorage)

Traditional Alaska Native Literature (an anthology for junior high school students)

Numerous single-concept multimedia units now in the district's Audio-Visual Center, available for distribution throughout the district

2) Units developed under the auspices of Alaska Native Education Bd.:

The Tlingit Indians of Southeastern Alaska (4th through 6th grades)  
The Athabascan Indians of Interior Alaska (4th through 6th grades)  
Reconstructing Aleut Life in the Eighteenth Century (junior high)

3) Multi-media kits designed through Alaska State Museum:

Gold Rush: from both historical and ethnological standpoints  
Eskimo Archaeology: a simulated dig  
Puppet Show: oral literature of Alaskan Natives

P.H. Partnow, cont.

Tlingit Household  
Fishing and Hunting of Tlingit Men  
Arts and Crafts of Tlingit Indians

Professional  
Affiliations:

- 1) Council for Anthropology and Education Member (a sub-group of the American Anthropological Association)
- 2) Alaska Anthropological Association Member
- 3) Alaska Fine Arts Museum Association Member
- 4) Museum Advisory Committee, Alaska State Museum:  
one two-year term, 1974-76, one three-year term, 1976-79.

## RESUME

ROBERT A. PERKINS

### EDUCATION:

Master of Engineering-Science Management, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, May 1983

Master of Civil Engineering, University of Alaska, Anchorage, 1977

Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering, Ocean Engineering, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida, 1972.

### EXPERIENCE:

1983

Ocean Technology, Ltd.  
Construction Manager

As a consultant to North Pole Refinery, Division of MAPCO, managed the construction of four million dollars of assorted mechanical, electrical and civil improvements to a working oil refinery. Was in responsible charge of all: Contracts and Change Orders, Inspection, Field Engineering, Field Accounting, and Purchasing.

1981 - 1982

Self-Employed Construction Management and Civil Engineering Consultant.

#### Construction Management:

Estimating, planning, and scheduling for North Slope construction projects. Equipment planning and costing. Review of contracts, subcontracts, specifications, and material costing.

#### Civil Engineering:

Department of Environmental Conservation; on-site water and sewer evaluations for various banks and private clients. Foundation adequacy reports.

1981 - 1982

Gulf Interstate/Michael Baker Joint Venture  
Principal Engineer

As Principal Engineer in the Fairbanks office of the pipeline design Joint Venture performed a dual function as Manager of Pipeline Field Programs and Manager of Cost and Schedule for the 48" Alaska Northwest Gas System design Joint Venture.

#### Manager of Pipeline Field Programs:

Represented the pipeline engineering partner as co-ordinator of field programs that affected pipeline design, including: route revision, P.I. location, permafrost trench stability, and corrosion control.

Manager of Cost and Schedule:

Responsible for all the cost and schedule functions in Alaska for the Joint Venture, including: budgeting, cost reporting, estimating alternatives, management reports.

1980

Gulf Interstate Engineering Company  
Senior Estimating Engineer

Developed pipeline cost estimate for the Alaska Gas Pipeline. Reviewed both pipeline and civil estimates.

1979

Gregory & Cook, Inc.  
Job Engineer

\$12 million piping construction for the U.S. Department of Energy, at Bryon Mound, Texas. The pipeline system was for oil, water and brine distribution system for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Responsible for all construction engineering, including: planning, scheduling, surveying, material estimating, supervision of subcontractors, changes, engineering correspondence and cost projections, formulation and presentation of all claims and claim-related correspondence. Developed quality control procedures and administered contractors Q.C. program.

1978

Sedco Construction Division  
Job Engineer/Job Manager

\$10 million swamp pipeline for the Nigerian National petroleum Corporation. As Senior Engineer on large pipeline job, supervised one expatriate engineer, one expatriate Chief of Parties, and up to twelve national surveyors, draftsmen and clericals. As Job Manager, under the direction of the Pipeline Division Manager, met and dealt with the Owner's representatives, engineers, and inspectors. Administered contract claims, changes, co-ordinated project invoicing with the Division Accountant. Handled all job related correspondence.

1977

Houston Contracting Company, Division of Sedco  
Area Engineer and Estimator

Prepared construction estimates, equipment planning and costing.

Alaska Arctic Gas  
Consultant

Consultant to a gas pipeline study: Studied possible sites for logistics facilities for an Arctic pipeline. Facilities included docks, roads, and storage yards.

1974 - 1977      Houston Contracting Company, Division of Sedco  
Chief Engineer, Alaska (1976 - 1977)

Constructed 120-mile fuel gas line for Alyeska Pipeline Service Company. Developed job plan, estimate and budget, subject only to final approval of a company officer. Provided all engineering input to company construction staff. Provided supervision and engineering input to subcontractor.

Job Engineer

Constructed the supports and piping for the gathering system to service the first 72 oil wells in the Prudhoe Bay-West field. The owners were SOHIO/BP. In responsible charge for surveying, shop drawings, design of false-work and temporary buildings, design and modification of construction machinery. Proposed engineering changes in work, estimated, organized, and supervised change orders and field work orders. Supervised one other engineer and up to eight surveyors and technicians. Supervised subcontractors.

Planning & Scheduling Engineer (SOHIO/BP Job, see above) 1974-1975

Set up schedules on pipeline jobs. Devised progress reporting system, co-ordinated progress reporting between Owner, Engineer, and Contracting Company. Updated schedules and progress as needed.

1974              Earl & Wright  
Engineer

Various projects for several Owners. Worked on the design of parts of several projects, including an underwater foundation, structural support of piping, steel and concrete marine structures. Design work subject to approval of Project Engineer.

1973              Healy-Tibbits  
Office and Field Engineer

Construction Engineer for a medium sized heavy construction Contractor specializing in docks, pilings, and offshore work. Some sewer and dredging work.

Resume  
R.A. Perkins  
Page 4

PROFESSIONAL  
REGISTRATION:

Registered Professional Engineer, State of Alaska, #4338-E  
Registered Professional Engineer, State of California, #24234

PROFESSIONAL  
ACTIVITIES:

American Society of Civil Engineers  
Alaska Society of Civil Engineers  
National Society of Professional Engineers  
Alaska Society of Professional Engineers, Secretary/Treasurer  
Fairbanks Chapter

PUBLICATIONS:

Alaskan Construction Contract Law. 1982 Master's Thesis  
Delay Claims and the Contraction Manager. 1983,  
Copyrighted Monograph.

PERSONAL  
DATA:

Marital Status: Married, one daughter, three years old; one son,  
one year old.

Location: Maintained an Alaska residency since 1974.  
Homeowner in Fairbanks.

Age: 37

Activities: Outdoor exercise activities in general, especially  
long distance running and cross-country skiing.



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## Senate

### Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SUBJ: Resumes for Governor's Appointments

The attached resumes have been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

#### Board of Barbers and Hairdressers:

Hein, S. "Berni" Juneau, 86/07/01  
\*Janzen, Carolyn Anchorage, 87/07/01

\* Reappointment

*Sharon Heen*

April 27, 1983

Governor Bill Sheffield  
Pouch A  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Mr. Sheffield:

I am interested in being appointed to the state Board of Barbers and Hairdressers.

One of the two vacant seats on the board must be filled by a barber licensed in Alaska. I am licensed in Alaska, California, and Washington. I have been a barber for 11 years. I own and operate the Sportsman Barber Salon in Juneau. I have been a state resident since 1977.

The board has a history of failing to serve the best interests of the public and the barber profession. That is why I would like to serve on the board. In 1979 and 1980 I helped expose some of the abuses of the old Board of Barber Examiners. Working through the Ombudsman, the Division of Occupational Licensing, and the Legislature, I fought for reforms in licensing and examination procedures.

After the board was reestablished in its present form I submitted to the Attorney General's office my comments and criticisms of the board's draft regulations. Many of the board's regulations are unnecessary, ill-considered, outmoded, or unduly burdensome. The board apparently feels a need to justify its existence by over-regulating the profession.


Barbers and their customers might be better served if the board were allowed to expire. But so long as the board exists, it

Governor Bill Sheffield  
04/27/83  
Page 2

should be run by people who believe in regulating only to the extent necessary to maintain a minimum standard of professional competence and public health.

I hereby submit my name for your consideration for appointment to the Board of Barbers and Hairdressers.

Sincerely,

  
Sharon (Berni) Henderson Hein  
104 Troy Avenue  
Juneau, Alaska 99801  
586-6506 (home)  
586-3164 (work)

*Independent #4*



LC

STATE OF ALASKA  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
Pouch A  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESUMÉ

INSTRUCTIONS

A separate application is required for each position for which you apply. Complete and specific answers will aid in rapid and accurate processing of your resumé. The initial determination of whether you qualify for the position specified will be based on this application.

Please type or print legibly in ink. Forward to the above address. Be sure your answers are true. A willfully false answer may result in your disqualification or removal from office if you are appointed.

Position for which I am applying:

Board of Barbers and Hairdressers

Please list any other Board or Commission on which you serve:

Name

Carolyn S. Janzen

Previous Name applied under

Mailing Address

SR Box 2586-A

Residence Address

City, State and Zip Code

Anchorage, AK 99516

Home Telephone

344-9885

Business or Message Telephone

337-1244

REPORT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE CHANGES PROMPTLY

AS 39.05.100 requires that a person appointed to a board or commission be a registered voter before the last general election:

Are you a registered voter?  YES  NO

Voter Registration Number (Optional) Democrat (HD #08)

Social Security Number (Optional)

Have you ever been convicted of a misdemeanor within the past five years or a felony within the past ten years?  YES  NO

If "YES", explain the circumstances on a separate sheet of paper and attach it to this application. A conviction is not necessarily grounds for disqualification. The number of convictions, nature, recency and relationship to the board position applied for will be evaluated and a determination will be made after a review of all relevant facts.

A policy in the Governor's Office pertaining to boards and commissions is that a member attend at least 75% of the meetings. Are there any circumstances in either your professional or personal life which would prevent you from participating at the required authorized meetings?  YES  NO

If "YES", explain on a separate sheet of paper and attach to this application.

This position may require that the member travel to either urban or rural (or both) areas. Are there any circumstances which would prevent you from participating?

No

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST: Certain Boards and Commissions require full disclosure of personal financial data under AS 39.50.010. If required for the Board or Commission for which you are applying, are you willing to do so?  YES  NO

Could you or any member of your family be affected financially by decisions to be made by the Board or Commission for which you have applied?

YES  NO If "YES", explain.

The Office of the Governor will not discriminate against an applicant for a Board or Commission based on Sex, Age, National Origin, Marital Status, Pregnancy, Handicap, Religion or Parenthood.



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

Senate

Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SURJ: Resume for Governor's Appointment

The attached resume has been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

Board of Electrical Examiners:

\*Duszynski, Terrence Fairbanks, 86/07/10

\* Reappointment

# Duszynski and Associates, Inc.

STAR ROUTE BOX 10356, FAIRBANKS, ALASKA 99701  
(907) 479-3324



LC

Licensed Home Inspectors  
Energy Conservation and Renewable Energy Consultants

TERENCE L. DUSZYNSKI

S. R. BOX 10356

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA 99701

907 - 479-4383

ENERGY CONSULTANT

HOME INSPECTOR

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

BROAD EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

IN

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION

ENERGY CONSERVATION TECHNIQUES

PASSIVE SOLAR DESIGN

ENERGY AUDIT METHODS

WITH KNOWLEDGE OF

MANAGEMENT AND PERSONNEL TECHNIQUES

BUSINESS HISTORY

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT INTERIOR ALASKA DWELLING INSPECTION COUNCIL, INC. FAIRBANKS, ALASKA	1980-PRESENT
STATE CERTIFIED ENERGY AUDITOR TRAINER ALASKA DIV. OF ENERGY & POWER DEV. ANCHORAGE, ALASKA	1980-1983
PRESIDENT, HOME INSPECTOR, ENERGY CONSULTANT DUSZYNSKI & ASSOCIATES, INC. FAIRBANKS, ALASKA	1977-PRESENT
VICE PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER DUNRITE CONSTRUCTION SYSTEMS INC. FAIRBANKS, ALASKA	1976-1977
GENERAL MANAGER, CO-OWNER DUNRITE DRYWALL SYSTEMS FAIRBANKS, ALASKA	1974-1977
GENERAL FOREMAN K & W DRYWALL FAIRBANKS, ALASKA	1973-1974
GENERAL FOREMAN FRENCH DRYWALL ESCONDIDO, CALIF.	1970-1973
JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER VARIOUS COMPANIES IN LANCASTER & LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	1968-1970
JOURNEYMAN DRYWALL HANGER AND FINISHER VARIOUS COMPANIES THROUGHOUT FLORIDA	1965-1987
APPRENTICE DRYWALL HANGER AND FINISHER MODERN DRYWALL CO. ORLANDO, FLORIDA	SUMMERS FROM 1980

DUTIES AS EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT,  
INTERIOR ALASKA DWELLING INSPECTION COUNCIL

- 1) CO-ORDINATE STATE OF ALASKA ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM IN THE FAIRBANKS AREA.
- 2) PERFORM TECHNICAL SERVICES TO STATE CERTIFIED AUDITORS.
- 3) TRAIN STATE CERTIFIED AUDITORS THROUGHOUT ALASKA.
- 4) PERFORM AUDIT AND WRITE SPECIFICATIONS FOR "SUPERINSULATED OFFICE DEMONSTRATION PROJECT" STATE OF ALASKA.
- 5) REVISE EXISTING STATE ENERGY AUDIT FORM TO MAKE IT INDIGENOUS TO ALASKA.
- 6) DEVELOP CURRICULUM FOR STATE AUDITOR RECERTIFICATION WORKSHOPS.
- 7) REVISE EXISTING AUDITOR TRAINING MANUAL FOR STATE OF ALASKA.
- 8) SET UP AND CO-ORDINATE HOMEOWNER ENERGY CONSERVATION WORKSHOPS IN FAIRBANKS.
- 8) PROVIDE PUBLIC WITH INFORMATION CONCERNING NECESSARY STANDARDS FOR ARCTIC AND SUB-ARCTIC CONSTRUCTION.
- 10) PROVIDE PUBLIC WITH UNBIASED INSPECTIONS OF EXISTING DWELLINGS AND ONGOING INSPECTIONS OF NEW DWELLINGS.

## EDUCATION

B.S. BUSINESS MANAGEMENT 1973

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AT SAN DIEGO

ASSOCIATE ARTS 1970

ANTELOPE VALLEY COLLEGE, LANCASTER, CALIF.

## MEMBERSHIPS

CARPENTERS LOCAL 1506 - LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	1968-1970
CARPENTERS LOCAL 1300 - SAN DIEGO, CALIF.	1970-1973
CARPENTERS LOCAL 1243 - FAIRBANKS, ALASKA	1973-1977
FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMENS FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL	1977-PRESENT
QUALIFIED FOSTER PARENT FOR STATE OF ALASKA	1976-PRESENT
INTERNATIONAL ASSOC. OF ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS	1983-PRESENT
INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BUILDING OFFICIALS	1984-PRESENT
ALASKA STATE BOARD OF ELECTRICAL EXAMINERS	1980-PRESENT

## PERSONAL

BIRTHPLACE AND DATE; TOLEDO, OHIO. JUNE 2, 1947  
11 YEAR ALASKAN RESIDENT



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## Senate

### Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SUBJ: Resumes for Governor's Appointments to Boards and Commissions

The attached resumes have been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

#### Board of Marine Pilots:

* Barrington, William	Anchorage,	88/06/01
Ruddy, William	Juneau,	88/06/01

\* Reappointment

# ALASKA MARITIME AGENCIES

2101 FOURTH AVENUE-SUITE 1410  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98121  
TELEPHONE 206 623-0520  
TELEX 32-8793

P.O. BOX 8224  
6160 SOUTH AIRPARK DRIVE  
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99502  
TELEPHONE 907 243-0714  
TELEX 090-25468

BOX 538  
SECOND FLOOR UNISEA MALL  
DUTCH HARBOR, ALASKA 99692  
TELEPHONE 907 581-1467

P.O. BOX 8075  
1429 TONGASS AVENUE  
KETCHIKAN, ALASKA 99901  
TELEPHONE 907 225-6156  
TELEX 099-55295

P.O. BOX 1170  
333 FAIRBANKS DRIVE  
VALDEZ, ALASKA 99686  
TELEPHONE 907 835-2800  
TELEX 090-26391

PLEASE REPLY TO: Anchorage

## RESUME

William H. Barrington

April 1, 1919:

Born at San de Fuca, Washington

1924:

Accompanied parents to Wrangell, Alaska where my father opened the Barrington Transportation Company on the Stikine River.

We lived in Wrangell each year from April until October from 1925 until 1943, spending the winter months in Washington.

I attended public schools in Wrangell and Oak Harbor, Washington, graduating in May 1936.

I attended the University of Washington and Griffin-Murphy Business College in Seattle during the winters and was employed by the Diamond K. Packing Company, Sinclair's Store, Barrington Transportation Company and Wrangell Lumber Mill until my marriage on January 23, 1944.

February 1, 1944:

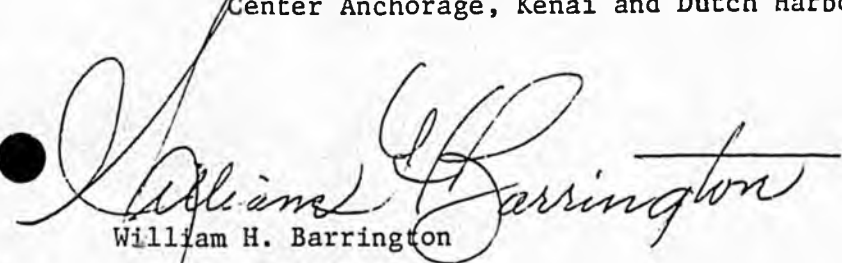
Appointed to U.S. Customs Service in Skagway, Alaska and served during the summer of 1945 as deputy collector in charge of the port of Eagle.

October 1945:

Was transferred to the Customs headquarters in Juneau serving as marine, vessel admeasurement, and vessel documentation officer, appraiser and assistant collector of Customs until retiring in February 1964.

March 1964:

Moved to Anchorage, Alaska and was engaged in private enterprise. I was employed by Alaska Maritime Agencies as vessel agent in 1967 and presently am the Western Alaska Manager with offices in ERA Aviation Center Anchorage, Kenai and Dutch Harbor.

  
William H. Barrington



RESUME

William G. Ruddy

Address: 15225 Pt. Louisa Road  
Juneau, Alaska 99801  
Tel.: 789-7558

Date of Birth: July 19, 1937  
New Haven, Connecticut

Education B.A. Yale University 1959  
L.L.B. Yale Law School 1962

Military U.S. Army Reserve - Intelligence  
Alaska National Guard

Professional Experience J.A.G. Army, New York City 1962-1963  
Federal Maritime Commission 1963-64  
Assistant Attorney General 1964-65  
(concentrated in water transportation)  
Private Practice (general) Robertson,  
Monagle, Eastaugh & Bradley 1965 to present

Activities Board of Directors, Gastineau Manor Halfway  
House  
Democratic Party  
Vessel owner -PRINCETON HALL  
Juneau Symphony, Juneau Marching Band,  
Formerly with St. Paul Singers (trumpet)



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

Senate

Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SUBJ: Resumes for Governor's Appointments to Boards and Commissions

The attached resumes have been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

Real Estate Commission:

*Benson, John	Ketchikan, 89/01/31
Brown, Barry	Fairbanks, 89/01/31

\*Reappointment

# CAPITAL INVESTMENT REALTY, INC.

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P. O. Box 7076  
2208 TONGASS AVENUE  
KETCHIKAN, ALASKA 99901  
907 225-9651

February 3, 1984

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RESUME: John E. Benson, Real Estate Broker  
P. O. Box 7076 Ketchikan, Alaska

I was born in Roseau, Minnesota on March 21, 1913. I attended grade and high school in Roseau. I attended the University of Minnesota taking courses in Civil Engineering and worked toward a minor in Business Administration.

My father was in the real estate business working with the Great Northern Railroad locating a land grant railroad in Northern Minnesota and locating immigrant farmers on land in that area. This was my early exposure to engineering and real estate and influenced my future endeavors.

On completing school I entered the field of Construction and Civil Engineering mainly in the field of Bridge and Highway construction. In 1941 I joined Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc as their Chief Cost Engineer on their wartime projects in South America, Puerto Rico and finally in Travis Air Force Base in California leaving them in 1949.

For the next two years I was in Construction Engineering in Northern Minnesota for the County and State Highway Departments.

In 1951 I accepted an assignment to Alaska from the Alaska Public Works Department (Federal) and was located in Ketchikan, Alaska. I was the Construction Engineer on the street widening, bridges, sewer, water, health centers, schools and related facilities.

With Statehood in 1959 I accepted an offer from the State of Alaska as their Construction Engineer in Juneau. I supervised their state-wide public facilities construction travelling extensively and advancing to the top position as Director of the Division of Buildings.

In 1964 I passed the Real Estate Examination and became a licensed Broker with license number 0064. I practiced Real Estate part time in Juneau with the firm of Capital Realty.

In 1976 I returned to my home in Ketchikan and opened a Real Estate Office as Broker and Owner. This practice has been very successful. I have supervised a staff of four Associate Brokers and two salesmen. I have also tutored several people who are now licensed to practice real estate.

I would appreciate being confirmed as a member of the State Real Estate Commission as I feel that my experience is very valuable to this commission.

*John E. Benson*

## R E S U M E

BARRY L. BROWN

### EXPERIENCE

Owner/Broker, Alaska Realty, September 1978, to present

Director, Board of Directors, Greater Fairbanks Board of Realtors, 1984

Realtor of the Year, Greater Fairbanks Board of Realtors, 1984

President, Greater Fairbanks Board of Realtors, 1983

Chairman, Legislative Committee, Greater Fairbanks Board of Realtors, 1981 and 1982

Appointed as Master by the Alaska Department of Law in condemnation actions of the Transportation Section, 1979 and 1980

Real Estate Sales Associate, Alaska Realty and Mortgage, May, 1976, to September, 1978

Associated with Michael McCrackin, M.A.I., as a Real Estate Appraiser, May, 1976, to September, 1976, Fairbanks, Alaska

Right of Way Agent I, State of Alaska Department of Transportation, September, 1973, to May, 1976, Fairbanks, Alaska

Class Representative, San Jose State College, 1964

President, Association of College Unions, Western Division, 1967 to 1968

### EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science, Real Estate and Insurance, San Jose State College, 1968

American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers Course I-A, completed February, 1974, University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Continuing education courses in Real Estate

### PERSONAL DATA

Served on numerous volunteer organizations and projects, including Red Cross Board of Directors, public real estate education seminars, Violet Drive road service area commission, ski club, Chamber of Commerce and the Homebuilders Association; worked on "Non-Conforming" and AHFC legislation in Juneau; organized over 20 very independent brokers into a "Brokers Co-op" in Fairbanks; Central District Democratic Committee. Willing to travel; excellent health.



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

Senate

Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SUBJ: Resumes for Governor's Appointments to Boards and Commissions

The attached resumes have been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

Alaska Public Utilities Commission:

*Weatherly, Marvin	Anchorage, 90/10/31
Whiteaker, Kathleen	Anchorage, 86/10/31

\*Reappointment

RESUME

Marvin R. Weatherly  
Commissioner  
Alaska Public Utilities Commission

Employment History

9/75 to Present  
Commissioner (Engineer), Alaska Public Utilities Commission -  
Lead APUC Commissioner with special expertise in telecommunications dealing with national policy issues effecting the State of Alaska and the nationwide telecommunications network.

\*Member FCC Federal/State Joint Board -  
1977 - Rate Integration for Alaska and Hawaii  
1983 - Restructuring cost separations procedures and formulas used by telephone industry

12/74 to 9/75  
Executive Director  
Governor's Office of Telecommunications -  
(Concurrent with duties with the AEBC)  
Responsible for the development, recommendation and implementation of telecommunications policy for the State.  
Architect of State Small Earth Station program which extended basic telephone and health communications to the rural villages.

7/74 to 9/75  
Executive Director  
Alaska Educational Broadcasting Commission -  
Responsible for the development, recommendation and implementation of policies public broadcasting.

1/73 to 7/74  
Assistant Director  
Alaska Educational Broadcasting Commission -  
Provided technical and engineering support to the Commission and public broadcast stations under the AEBC.

\*Prepared facilities applications for presentation to the Federal Communications Commission.

\*Designed and installed the first regularly licensed low-powered television stations at St. Paul and Unalaska

Professional  
Affiliations:

Member-Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers  
(IEEE)

- \* IEEE Aerospace & Electronics Systems Society
- \* IEEE Communications Society
- \* IEEE Broadcast Society

Member-National Association of Regulatory  
Commissioners(NARUC)

- \* NARUC Committee on Communications
- \* Federal Communications Commission Federal/State  
Joint Board

Military:

U. S. Marine Corps; Active duty 1950-1954; Honorable  
Discharge; 1st Marine Division, combat in Korea

- \* Korean Service Medal w/3 combat stars,
- \* U.N. Service Medal \* National Service Medal,
- \* Presidential Unit Citation
- \* Good Conduct Medal

U. S. Marine Corps Reserve 1962-1969; Honorable Discharge

Other  
Organization

Marine Corps Association: Veterans of Foreign Wars  
Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association  
Elks Lodge 1351

Life Member - American Radio Relay League  
Life Member - Anchorage Amateur Radio Club

Licenses:

First Class Radio Telephone License w/Radar Endorsement  
Advanced Class Amateur Radio License - Call sign KL7NU  
Ex-KL7BPX, W6RZD, W4VFE, W3CTH, W5JVZ

R E S U M E

KATHLEEN L. WHITEAKER

Education:

Graduate of Ohio University in June, 1973 cum laude with a Bachelor of Business Administration, major in accounting.

Member of Beta Alpha Psi honorary accounting fraternity.

448 hours of continuing education programs in the areas of problem solving, planning and corporate taxation.

Professional Memberships and Professional Certificates:

Current Professional Memberships - Staff Chairman Federal Communications Commission Federal-State Joint Board, member National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC) Subcommittee on Communications, member NARUC Subcommittee on Accounts, member Alaska Society of Certified Public Accountants, and member American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Professional Certificates - Alaska Certified Public Accountant  
Ohio Certified Public Accountant

Work History:

July, 1982 to present - Communications Common Carrier Chief with the Alaska Public Utilities Commission, Anchorage, Alaska. Member and Chairman of Federal-State Joint Board Staff.

September, 1978 through July, 1982 - Chief, Finance, Accounts and Tariffs with the Alaska Public Utilities Commission, Anchorage, Alaska.

June, 1976 through August, 1978 - Price Waterhouse and Co., Certified Public Accountants, Anchorage, Alaska.

July, 1973 through June 1976 - Price Waterhouse and Co., Certified Public Accountants, Cleveland, Ohio.

Audit - Planned and supervised audits, prepared financial statements and management recommendation letters, SEC and CETA compliance work, and inventory observation/reconciliation.

Tax - Corporate and individual research and tax planning involving stock options, corporate acquisitions, mergers, liquidations, parent-subsidary transactions, E&F computations, employee benefits, deferred compensation, oil and gas taxation; incorporation of sole proprietorships, Subchapter S election, investment analyses and real estate investment trusts.

Preparation and review of federal, state and local tax returns for individuals, partnerships, personal holding companies, Subchapter S corporations, foreign corporations and corporate consolidations.

References:

Commissioner Marvin R. Weatherly; Alaska Public Utilities Commission (907) 276-6222

Jack Smith, General Counsel; Federal Communications Commission (202) 632-6910

Letter reference: Chairman Mark Fowler, Federal Communications Commission

Telephone Contact:

Alaska Public Utilities Commission (907) 276-6222  
Federal Communications Commission (202) 632-9342  
Home - Anchorage, Alaska (907) 243-8669

Address: 4321 Edinburgh Ct.  
Anchorage, Alaska 99515



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

Senate

Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SUBJ: Resumes for Governor's Appointments to Boards and Commissions

The attached resumes have been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

Alaska Worker's Compensation Board:

Eller, Elmer	Anchorage, 85/07/01
Pierce, Mary	Anchorage, 87/07/01
* Thomas II, Joe	Fairbanks, 87/07/01

\*Reappointment

ELMER L. ELLER  
7801 LOTUS DRIVE  
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

11/23/84

RESUME

Born: February 27, 1938  
Bryson City, N.C.

Education: Rider College  
Major Accounting 3 years

Military: U.S. Army Army Security Agency

Organizations: Masonic Lodge, Rotary, Armed Services Y.M.C.A.  
Association of Tile, Terrazzo and Marble Contractors  
and Associates. I serve on the board of the  
ASYMCA and ATTMCA.

Background: Real Estate and Insurance Sales Pennsylvania  
Carpenters Business Agent Kodiak, Alaska  
Hotel Industry Anchorage Westward and Sheffield  
Hotels Anchorage, Alaska

Present Position: Purchased Alaska Art Tile, Inc. in September  
1977. Alaska Art Tile, Inc. now owns a retail store,  
a wholesale company, and a construction company. We  
employ seven (7) full time employees and use many  
subcontractors and part time help.

Personal: My wife, Jane, our three (3) children and I moved  
to Alaska in 1964. My two (2) sons now help me  
run the business.

*Elmer L. Eller*

MARY A. PIERCE  
2040 Sturbridge Circle  
Anchorage, Alaska 99507

RESUME OF QUALIFICATIONS  
Phone: 349-4861 (hm)  
561-1944 x378 (wk)

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EDUCATION

California State Polytechnic University  
B.S. Degree in Sociology - 1971  
Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, California  
M.B.A.

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PERSONAL

Birthdate: January 25, 1949  
Marital Status: Single

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AFFILIATIONS

President - Alaska Chapter of RIMS (Risk Insurance Management Society) Organized and started the Alaska RIMS Chapter, 1980  
Secretary, Executive Board of Directors of Delta Dental, Anchorage, Alaska  
Member, Soroptimist of Cook Inlet  
Arbitrator, Alaska Bar Association Arbitration Board  
Chairperson, Committee for State Self-Insurance Regulations, Workers Compensation Committee of Alaska

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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

May 1982 - Present

Carr-Gottstein Co., Inc., Anchorage, Alaska

DIRECTOR OF INSURANCE

Administer all risk management functions for an Alaskan based wholesale and retail food chain and property development corporation. Handle all insurance for 25 diversified subsidiaries, ranging from a construction company to a travel agency. Initiated a self-insurance program for liability and further developed a Workers Compensation self-insurance program. Responsible for designing and developing a complete safety program for all operations. Implemented the first self-funded Employee Benefits program for private industry in the state of Alaska. Currently developing a captive to manage all property and casualty

July 1978 - May 1982

Anchorage School District, Anchorage, Alaska

RISK MANAGER

Responsible for all insurance programs for a district consisting of 77 schools, 3,500 employees, and property of 480 million dollars. Developed and maintained a self-insurance program for all liability and workers compensation exposures. Worked with large deductible property insurance and handled bonds. Medical, dental, vision, and life benefits for all employees controlled through the Risk Manager. Supervised four employees including a Safety Officer and was ultimately responsible for all insurance/safety operations. Extensive

July 1978 - May 1982 Anchorage School District, Anchorage, Alaska (cont.)  
RISK MANAGER  
involvement with school principals, maintenance, operations, and administration in continuous analysis of all district programs. Instrumental in the district saving over one million dollars annually through the self-insurance program.

June 1977 - June 1978 Kinney Vacuum Company, El Segundo, California  
SALES ENGINEER  
For industrial vacuum pump sales and distributing in seven Southern California counties. Interfacing and involvement with purchasing representatives, technicians, engineers, and field supervisors for industries as varied as plastics, pharmaceuticals, metal casting, and food processing. Increased sales 15 percent annually and established over 200 new customers.

June 1975 - Jan. 1977 Safeco Insurance Company, Los Angeles, California  
MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE  
Servicing insurance needs including commercial, personal lines, and life and health for 70 agents in the Los Angeles area. Technical expertise combining underwriting authority with heavy public relations work.

Jan. 1972 - June 1975 Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, Riverside and Los Angeles, California  
COMMERCIAL LINES AND EXCESS AND SPECIAL RISK UNDERWRITER  
Responsible for accepting commercial risks for all Riverside County business and excess for both Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. Coordinated all excess business with Los Angeles office. Supervise and train all new personnel in the department.

July 1968 - Dec. 1971 May Company, Montclare, California  
ASSISTANT MANAGER AND SALESPERSON  
Working in fashion accessories department. Supervising six to eight people, buying, ordering, and keeping stock records among duties. Worked 30 to 35 hours a week while attending college.

OTHER EMPLOYMENT INCLUDES:

1973 - 1981 INSTRUCTOR, Insurance Institute of America  
Teaching general insurance courses in conjunction with several colleges in California and Alaska.



# LABORERS INTERNATIONAL UNION OF NORTH AMERICA

LOCAL NUMBER 942

FAIRBANKS OFFICE: 315 BARNETTE ST., FAIRBANKS, ALASKA 99701-4566, PHONE (907) 458-4584  
JUNEAU OFFICE: 369 SOUTH FRANKLIN, SUITE 201, JUNEAU, ALASKA 99801, PHONE (907) 586-2860

WILLIE LEWIS  
President

JOE J. THOMAS  
Business Manager  
Secretary-Treasurer

## RESUME

JOE J. THOMAS II

### PERSONAL DATA:

Born: October 17, 1948, Fairbanks, Alaska

Marital Status: Married 11 years  
Wife-Julie, Son-Damion, Age 7,  
Daughter-Natalie, Age 4

Present Address: 879 Vide Way, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

### EDUCATION:

Lathrop High School, Fairbanks, Alaska  
University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska  
West Virginia University, B.A. - Psychology

### WORK HISTORY:

1967 - 1974	Construction Laborer Various Fairbanks Construction Companies
1974 - 1978	Business Agent and Executive Board Member Laborers Local Union 942 Fairbanks, Alaska
1978 - Present	Business Manager/Secretary-Treasurer Laborers Local Union 942 Fairbanks, Alaska



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## Senate

### Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

SUBJ: Resumes for Governor's Appointments to Boards and Commissions

The attached resumes have been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

Railroad Labor Relations Agency:

C.R. Steve Hafling, Anchorage	2/6/85*
Robert M Piazza, Anchorage	2/6/85*

\* indicates appointment date

ROBERT M. PIAZZA  
801 Fireweed Lane, Suite 201  
Anchorage, AK 99503  
276-6464

Date of Birth: August 19, 1940  
Spouse: Peggy J. Piazza  
Children: Two Grown Sons

I have been an Alaskan resident since 1969.

Since 1977 I have worked in the field of labor relations.

I have served as the past Chief Executive Office of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union, Alaska Local and was a member of the Anchorage School Board Labor Relations Task Force in 1979 and 80.

I was also the past Chairman of the Alaska Electrical Workers Pension Trust Fund.

I am currently serving my second term on the Municipality of Anchorage Salary and Emolument Commission.



STATE OF ALASKA  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
Pouch A  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESUMÉ

INSTRUCTIONS

A separate application is required for each position for which you apply. Complete and specific answers will aid in rapid and accurate processing of your resumé. The initial determination of whether you qualify for the position specified will be based on this application.

Please type or print legibly in ink. Forward to the above address. Be sure your answers are true. A willfully false answer may result in your disqualification or removal from office if you are appointed.

Position for which I am applying:

Board of Directors, Alaska Railroad Corporation

Please list any other board or Commission on which you serve:

State Personnel Board / Public Employees Retirement Board  
Alaska Labor Relations Agency (chairman).

Name C. R. "Steve" Hafling		Previous Name applied under
Mailing Address 1147 G Street	Residence Address 1147 G Street	
City, State and Zip Code Anchorage, Alaska 99501		
Home Telephone 272-1157	Business or Message Telephone 277-2409	

REPORT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE CHANGES PROMPTLY

AS 30.05.100 requires that a person appointed to a board or commission be a registered voter before the last general election:

Are you a registered voter?  YES  NO

Voter Registration Number (Optional)

Social Security Number (Optional)

523-03-293R

Have you ever been convicted of a misdemeanor within the past five years or a felony within the past ten years?  YES  NO

If "YES", explain the circumstances on a separate sheet of paper and attach it to this application. A conviction is not necessarily grounds for disqualification. The number of convictions, nature, recency and relationship to the board position applied for will be evaluated and a determination will be made after a review of all relevant facts.

A policy in the Governor's Office pertaining to boards and commissions is that a member attend at least 75% of the meetings. Are there any circumstances in either your professional or personal life which would prevent you from participating at the required authorized meetings?  YES  NO

If "YES", explain on a separate sheet of paper and attach to this application.

This position may require that the member travel to either urban or rural (or both) areas. Are there any circumstances which would prevent you from participating?

No.

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST: Certain Boards and Commissions require full disclosure of personal financial data under AS 39.50.010. If required for the Board or Commission for which you are applying, are you willing to do so?  YES  NO

Could you or any member of your family be affected financially by decisions to be made by the Board or Commission for which you have applied?

YES  NO If "YES", explain.

The Office of the Governor will not discriminate against an applicant for a Board or Commission based on Sex, Age, National Origin, Marital Status, Pregnancy, Handicap, Religion or Parenthood.

TRAINING & EXPERIENCE: (If résumé attached, it is not necessary to complete items A-D)

A List any professional licenses, certifications, or registrations and dates obtained that may be used as qualifying criteria:

B List both formal and informal education and training experiences: (Use additional paper if necessary)

C List any community service positions, municipal government positions, state positions held, and list any awards received. These include both compensated and uncompensated positions (for example, president of a service organization or a mayor). Also include length of time served in the positions.

D Employment work history: paid, unpaid or voluntary: (Use additional paper if necessary)

The Office of the Governor and the State of Alaska have an Affirmative Action Equal Employment Opportunity Program. To assist in the program, you are asked to voluntarily answer the following questions to provide the information necessary for reporting purposes. Under State and Federal law, the information you provide will not be used to illegally discriminate against you.

SEX  Male  Female  
ETHNIC BACKGROUND  White  Black  Hispanic  Alaska Native  Asian or Pacific Islander  American Indian

Date of Birth: Nov, 12, 1920  
Military Service (if applicable, give dates): U. S. Army Signal Corps 1941-1945

CERTIFICATION: I swear that the information I have entered on this form is true to the best of my knowledge. I understand that if I deliberately conceal or enter false information on the form my application may be rejected, I may be removed from the list of eligible candidates or I may be removed from the position. I agree that the Office of the Governor may contact present or former employers or other persons who know me to obtain additional information about my skills and abilities. I understand that the information on this application is public information and may be released through a legal request for such information.

Signature: C. R. "Steve" Hopling  
Date: W Aug. 7, 1984

**TRAINING & EXPERIENCE:** (If résumé attached, it is not necessary to complete items A-D)

A. List any professional licenses, certifications, or registrations and dates obtained that may be used as qualifying criteria:

Newspaper Management, Personnel; Columbia University, New York, 1956  
Public Employee Labor-Relations, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington D.C., 1973  
National Judicial College, University of Nevada Reno, Administrative LAW, 1980  
University of Southern California, Corporate Tax Planning, 1981  
National Judicial College, University of Nevada, Reno, Fair Hearings, Administrative Law, 1981  
National Judicial College, University of Nevada, Reno, Disability, Scientific Evidence, 1981

B. List both formal and informal education and training experiences: (Use additional paper if necessary)

Graduate Durango, Colorado High School 1937.  
Business Manager, Anchorage Time, Anchorage, Alaska 1941/1958. (Personnel Management).  
Union/Management Labor Negotiations, American Arbitration Association, 1980  
Interest Arbitration, American Arbitration Association, 1983

C. List any community service positions, municipal government positions, state positions held, and list any awards received. These include both compensated and uncompensated positions (for example, president of a service organization or a mayor). Also include length of time served in the positions.

District Commissioner Boy Scouts of America, 1950, 1956, Silver Beaver 1956.  
Charter Member, Mt. McKinley Lions Club, Anchorage 1958  
Delegata Rotary International convention, Sydney Australia 1971  
President, Rotary Club of Anchorage, 1972-1973  
Rotarian of the Year, Anchorage 1982, Paul Harris Fellow 1982.  
Delegata, Rotary International Convention, Lausanne, Switzerland 1973  
Delegate, Rotary International Convention, Dallas, Texas 1982  
Delegate, Rotary International Convention, Birmingham, England, 1984.  
Pioneers of Alaska 1961 --  
B.P.O. Elks 1941 --

D. Employment work history: paid, unpaid or voluntary: (Use additional paper if necessary)

Business Manager, Anchorage Time, Anchorage, 1941-1958.  
President/General Manager, Color Art Printing Co., Anchorage 1958 to present.  
President, Haf & Haf, Inc., (Real Estate) Anchorage, 1960 to present  
Member and Chairman, Alaska State Personnel Board, 1960 to present.  
Member Public Employees Retirement Board, 1960 to present; Chairman since 1964.  
Chairman, Alaska Labor Relations Agency, 1972 to present.  
During service on Alaska Labor Relations Agency has held over 400 hearings and participated in issuing over 90 formal written opinions settling labor disputes. 9 of these opinions have been challenged in the courts and none of the opinions have been over-turned or reversed. 2 have gone all the way to the Alaska Supreme Court, with the Agency opinions being upheld.

The Office of the Governor and the State of Alaska have an Affirmative Action Equal Employment Opportunity Program. To assist in the program, you are asked to voluntarily answer the following questions to provide the information necessary for reporting purposes. Under State and Federal law, the information you provide will not be used to illegally discriminate against you.

SEX  Male  Female  
ETHNIC BACKGROUND  White  Black  Hispanic  Alaska Native  Asian or Pacific Islander  American Indian

Date of Birth  
Nov. 12, 1920

Military Service (if applicable, give dates)  
U.S. Army Signal Corps. (ACS), 1941-1945

**CERTIFICATION:** I swear that the information I have entered on this form is true to the best of my knowledge. I understand that if I deliberately conceal or enter false information on the form my application may be rejected, I may be removed from the list of eligible candidates or I may be removed from the position. I agree that the Office of the Governor may contact present or former employers or other persons who know me to obtain additional information about my skills and abilities. I understand that the information on this application is public information and may be released through a legal request for such information.

Signature in Ink

@ R "Steve" Hopkins

Date

11 30 1984

THE PRECEDING PAGES WERE TREATED AS  
A UNIT IN THE ORIGINAL FILE.

THE FOLLOWING PAGES WERE TREATED AS  
A UNIT IN THE ORIGINAL FILE.



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## Senate

### Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

RE: Resumes of Governor's Appointments to Boards and Commissions

The attached resumes for Governor's Appointments to Boards and Commissions have been transmitted to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review. In the event you have objections or concerns with any of the prospective appointees, I would appreciate hearing from you by Monday, March 3rd, 1986. Thank you for your attention to this request.



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## Senate

### Committee on Labor & Commerce

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

TO: Senator Eliason, Vice Chairman  
Senator Bennett  
Senator Ray  
Senator Sackett

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff, Chairman  
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

RE: Resumes for Governor's Appointments

The following resumes have been referred to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee for review:

Alaska State Board of Public Accountancy:

* HANRAHAN, Michael	Anchorage, 88/25 April
* LANGLAND, Sandra	Fairbanks, 88/25 April

\* Reappointment

MICHAEL R. HANRAHAN

*Public Accounting*

P.O. Box 4-2843  
Anchorage, Alaska 99509

W: 276-2113  
H: 243-8410

EDUCATION

- Certified Public Accountant (CPA) in Alaska and Illinois
- Certified Management Accountant (CMA)
- Honor graduate, Eastern Illinois University; Bachelor of Science in Business. Double-majored in finance and accounting.
- Candidate in Master of Business Administration program

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Positions.....

- Vice-President, Chief Financial Officer; consulting and leasing company
- Partner, West-coast CPA firm; accounting, auditing, tax planning and management consulting
- Senior Auditor, telecommunications company; management audits
- Senior Auditor, international CPA firm; accounting, auditing and income tax preparation

Experience.....

- Installed and revised computerized and manual information and financial systems to meet needs of management and respond to divergent reporting requirements
- Performed special consulting engagements ranging from analyzing business acquisitions to fraud investigations
- Established Operational Auditing Department for Alascom, Inc.; planned and conducted organizational reviews for Alascom and others
- Coordinated and performed audit, review, compilation and financial consulting engagements for profit, non-profit and public utility clients

Management.....

- As Vice-President, Chief Financial Officer of INTERCORP, work with Chairman and President on corporate strategic planning, financial management and reporting, tax planning and marketing.
- As Chairman of board of directors of Akeela House, Inc., guide and advise on business and operational matters. Operating budget exceeds \$1 million.
- As past President of National Association of Accountants - Alaskan chapter, directed and coordinated with board of directors all programs, activities and administrative functions of 140 member chapter. Finished 12th over 117 other chapters in national performance competition.
- As President of board of directors of Seacliff Terrace Condominium Association, responsible for financial planning, budgeting, maintaining well-being of homeowners, increasing property values and coordinating efforts of property manager.

### Communication and Organization.....

- ° Instructed management, accounting and finance classes at local universities
- ° Instructed Economics and Business Finance, Behavioral Theory, Internal Reporting and Analysis and Decision Analysis Including Modeling and Information Systems sections of CMA examination review class presented to professionals statewide.
- ° Presented educational seminars to professional staff and community interest groups on topics such as income taxes, financial management, economic analysis, cash management, financial statements, fraud and embezzlement and product pricing..

### AFFILIATIONS and HONORS

- ° Institute of Management Accountants
- ° National Association of Accountants
- ° Active Corps of Executives
- ° American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
- ° Alaska State Society of Certified Public Accountants
- ° International professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi
- ° National honor society in business administration, Delta Mu Delta
- ° National honor fraternity of junior colleges, Phi Theta Kappa
- ° Eagle Scout

### PERSONAL

- ° Continuous residency in Alaska since 1978.



STATE OF ALASKA  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
Pouch A  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESUMÉ

INSTRUCTIONS

A separate application is required for each position for which you apply. Complete and specific answers will aid in rapid and accurate processing of your resumé. The initial determination of whether you qualify for the position specified will be based on this application.

Please type or print legibly in ink. Forward to the above address. Be sure your answers are true. A willfully false answer may result in your disqualification or removal from office if you are appointed.

Position for which I am applying:

State Board of Accountancy

*Public Accountancy*

Please list any other Board or Commission on which you serve:

Name Sandra L. Lanland		Previous Name applied under
Mailing Address P.O. Box 1230	Residence Address 5.5 Mile Farmer's Loop	
City, State and Zip Code Fairbanks, Alaska 99707		
Home Telephone 907-479-5034	Business or Message Telephone	

REPORT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE CHANGES PROMPTLY

AS 39.05.100 requires that a person appointed to a board or commission be a registered voter before the last general election:

Are you a registered voter?  YES  NO

Voter Registration Number (Optional)

00277327

Social Security Number (Optional)

482-52-9548

Have you ever been convicted of a misdemeanor within the past five years or a felony within the past ten years?  YES  NO

If "YES", explain the circumstances on a separate sheet of paper and attach it to this application. A conviction is not necessarily grounds for disqualification. The number of convictions, nature, recency and relationship to the board position applied for will be evaluated and a determination will be made after a review of all relevant facts.

A policy in the Governor's Office pertaining to boards and commissions is that a member attend at least 75% of the meetings. Are there any circumstances in either your professional or personal life which would prevent you from participating at the required authorized meetings?  YES  NO

If "YES", explain on a separate sheet of paper and attach to this application.

This position may require that the member travel to either urban or rural (or both) areas. Are there any circumstances which would prevent you from participating?

No.

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST Certain Boards and Commissions require full disclosure of personal financial data under AS 39.50.010. If required for the Board or Commission for which you are applying, are you willing to do so?  YES  NO

Could you or any member of your family be affected financially by decisions to be made by the Board or Commission for which you have applied?

YES  NO If "YES", explain.

The Office of the Governor will not discriminate against an applicant for a Board or Commission based on Sex, Age, National Origin, Marital Status, Pregnancy, Handicap, Religion or Parenthood.