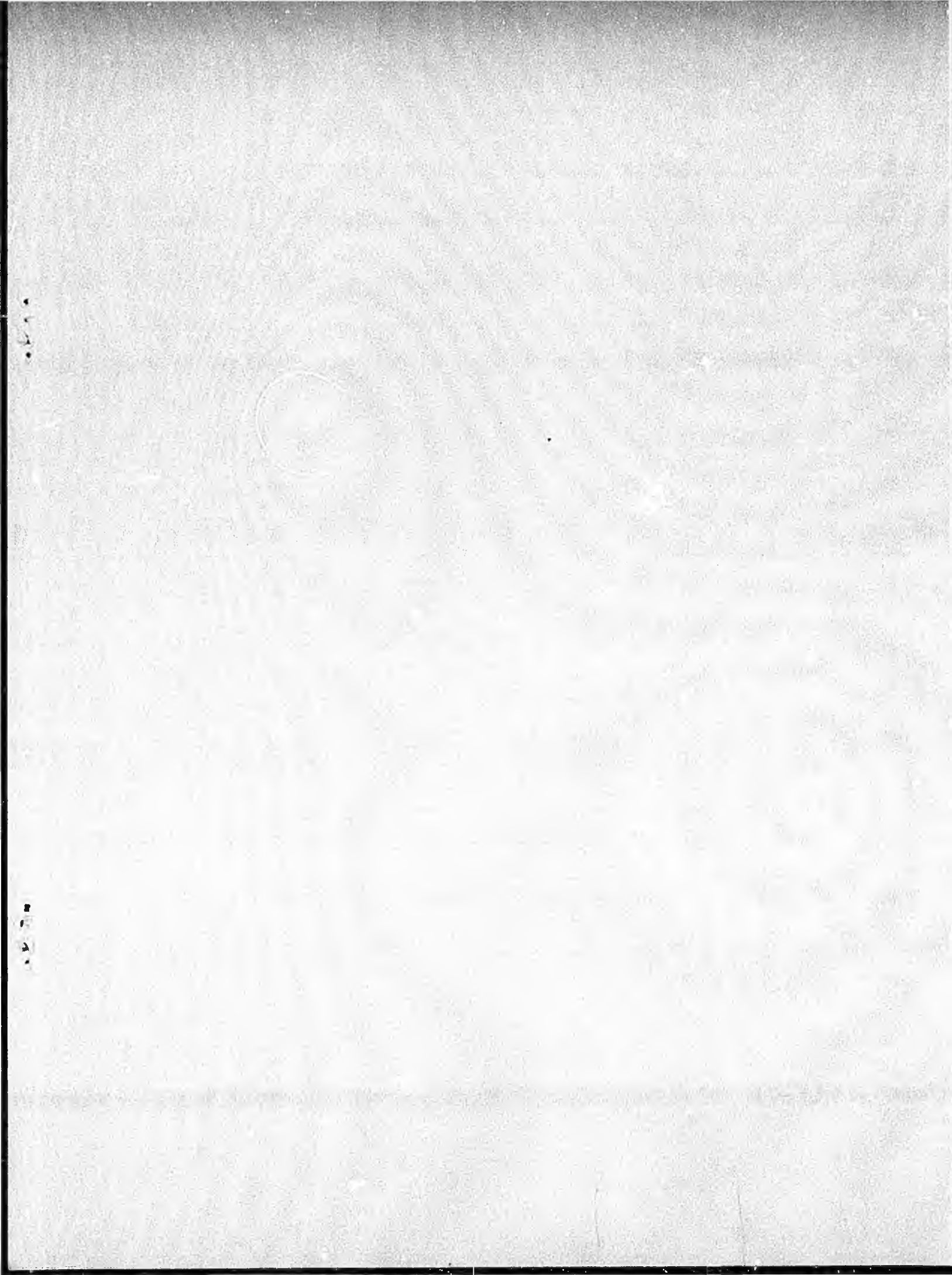


ALASKA LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE FILES 1987-88 8672

4453 HCRA EB 1 (FILE 3)

25



TWIN HILLS VILLAGE COUNCIL

RECEIVED JAN 25 1988

GENERAL DELIVERY

TWIN HILLS, ALASKA 99576-2

(907) 525-4447 4820

January 13, 1988

XIV - 2

2A SSHB 1

To: Lieutenant Governor Stephan McAlpine
Senator Fred Zharoff
Senator John Binkley
Representative Adelheid Hermann
Representative Lyman Hoffman

From: Twin Hills Village Council

Date: January 13, 1988

Subject: Opposing House Bill 1

Enclose please find copy of letter to Governor Cowper and Resolution 87-07 and joint petition.

Your support to oppose House Bill 1 will be appreciated citing reasons provided in our letter to Governor Cowper.

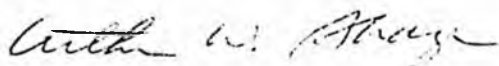
Twin Hills Village was founded by our Elders and did their best to make sure they and their families had a place and home to govern and control. The Elders did paperwork as they understood them. And our local governing body today is standing firm with their Elders part, effort to keep their local council in control for the benefit of the Village members. Your vote to oppose House Bill 1 will show your committment to the rural villages and true Senate and Representative to your Bristol Bay, Yukon and Kuskokwim Regional district voters. Who you solicit their votes that you will serve us for our best interest.

Twin Hills Village have always been opposed to any State Chartered government and this is not the first time it is once again opposed to a Borough government within our townsite. For reference enclosed also copy of letter to Senator Zharoff and resolution 82-09 in opposition to the boundary change by the City of Togiak to include Twin Hills Village.

Thank you for your support to oppose House Bill 1 and consideration.

Sincerely,

Twin Hills Village Council


Arthur W. Sharp
President

Pate two
Letter Cont.
January 13, 1988

Enclosure: As Stated

cc: City and Village of;

Togiak, Manokotak, Clarks' Point, Aleknagik, Dillingham, Portage Creek,
Levelock, Ekwok, New Stuyahok, Koliganek, *Goodnews Bay, Platinum*
Pat Poland, Deputy Director, DCRA, Anchorage
William Johnson, President BBNA, Dillingham

XIV-3 2155HB 1



Pribilof School District

District Office Building
St. George School • St. Paul School
St. Paul, Alaska 99660 • Telephone (907) 546-2221

Denver G. Bowen, Superintendent
Gary A. Norris, Principal

Board of Education
John R. Mergulief, President
Alexis Prokopiou, Vice President
Mike Zacharof, Secretary/Treasurer
Andronik Koshewarof, Jr., Member
Carol A. Melovidou, Member

TO: Whom It May Concern
FROM: Denver G. Bowen, Superintendent & Board of Education
DATE: January 18, 1988
RE: Opposition to Mandatory Borough Bill

It is the understanding of the Pribilof School District that the primary impetus behind this bill is a desire to force rural Alaskans to begin taxing themselves to contribute to the cost of education. There also seems to be a growing criticism concerning the proliferation of small school districts. Several statements are made in the following paragraphs related to the position of the Pribilof School District board of education and administration related to this bill.

1. We think that the creation of more small school districts will be detrimental to the existence of older established rural school districts such as the Pribilof School District. It appears that the funding bill passed by the 1987 legislature includes a provision prohibiting the creation of new school districts serving less than 250 children except in special circumstances. Surely this addresses the creation of new small districts sufficiently.
2. We do not wish to combine with another REAA to form a larger school district since none of the other REAAs in our area have the same cultural background or current problems of isolation and life style changes unique to the Pribilof Islands. The bill as presented in the 1987 legislative session leaves the boundary of the present Pribilof School District intact. We believe that this is as it should be and wonder why it is necessary to go to the expense and change required to elect yet another governing body to serve the children of the Pribilof Islands.
3. Although it is hard to predict how an assembly will view educational matters, we think it is highly unlikely that a borough assembly performing municipal functions and educational functions will be as oriented toward educational matters as the present board of education. We believe that it is important to have a local board of education which only has the education of our children as its main responsibility.
4. We believe that the present board of education has served the children and parents of the Pribilof School District in an excellent manner. It is the only board which operates cooperatively between the Islands of St. George and St. Paul. Given the fact that the present REAA setup is serving the educational needs of the people of the Pribilof Islands, is there a need to *fix something that is not broken?*

We never give up helping our children - our most precious natural resource.

Opposition to Mandatory Borough Bill
Page 2

5. If the whole thrust to the bill is to require the newly created borough to provide cash contributions or in service contributions through the levy of taxes, then modify the current laws to permit the board of education to levy taxes at a minimum and maximum millage rate. Many of the lower 48 states have this provision in their laws.

6. Many of the present REAs encompass areas that have very little, if any, tax base. We believe that the Pribilof Islands will fall into this category as supported by the recent studies of the property values in this area. The City of St. Paul has levied a three percent local sales tax for several years and the most it has brought in is a little over fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00) for the year. There is also a legal question as to whether or not a local government can tax native lands.

7. We do not believe that a one year time period is enough to allow the transition to be completed should this mandatory borough bill pass. A two year transition period is certainly more reasonable.

8. The City of St. Paul and the City of St. George are already organized as second class cities. If a third class borough is created, these second class cities will continue to exist, although they will have a reduced function and responsibilities. Both cities have worked independently to establish local plans for present and future development based on the needs of each community. It appears to us that the creation of a third class borough would just be another addition of bureaucracy that is not necessary.

Finally, the Pribilof School District board of education and administration is most definitely opposed to the passing of the Mandatory Third Class Borough Bill. The attached Resolution 88-2 was recently passed by the board of education officially expressing opposition to the Mandatory Third Class Borough Bill.



Pribilof School District

District Office Building
St. George School • St. Paul School
St. Paul, Alaska 99660 • Telephone (907) 546-2221

Denver G. Bowen, Superintendent
Gary A. Norris, Principal

Board of Education
John R. Mercurief, President
Alexis Prokopiou, Vice President
Mike Zacharof, Secretary/Treasurer
Andronik Kashvencof, Jr., Member
Carol A. Melouidou, Member

RESOLUTION 88-2

OPPOSITION TO HOUSE BILL #1

WHEREAS, the Pribilof School District was organized in 1976 to serve the educational needs of the students of the Pribilof Islands; and

WHEREAS, the Pribilof School District serves a socio-economic, linguistically and culturally homogeneous area in accordance with A.S. 14.08.031; and

WHEREAS, the educational goals of the Pribilof Islands should be determined at the local level by the people of the Pribilof Islands through their local representatives; and

WHEREAS, the school board of the Pribilof School District has developed special expertise with regard to educational policy for the Pribilof School District; and

WHEREAS, the creation of a third class borough would create a single entity to serve as both the borough assembly and the school board of the Pribilof School District;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the school board of the Pribilof School District opposes sponsor substitute for House Bill No. 1 which calls for the creation of mandatory third class boroughs;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the school board opposes any legislation which would diminish local control of education in the Pribilof Islands or which would eliminate the ability of independent school boards to define educational goals for the communities which they serve or which would interfere with the ability of independent school boards to manage and control school districts;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the school board believes that the mandatory reorganization of regional education attendance areas into boroughs is premature;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the school board believes that the educational needs of school students in the Pribilof Islands will be better served by an independent school board solely dedicated to educational matters than by a single entity with combined educational and municipal responsibilities.


(Signature of Board President)

12-11-87
(Date of Board Action)

TWIN HILLS VILLAGE COUNCIL

GENERAL DELIVERY

TWIN HILLS, ALASKA 99576-2

(907) 525-4820

January 7, 1988

Governor Steve Cowper
P.O. box 3-2000
Juneau, Alaska 99802

Re; Resolution 87-07 and Joint Petition

Dear Governor Cowper,

Enclosed please find Resolution 87-07 and Joint Petition.

Twin Hills Village have always opposed to the formation of any State Chartered government within Twin Hills Federal Townsite. Twin Hills Village Council Members and Residents of Twin Hills are reconfirming their opposition with the enclosed resolution and joint petition.

Twin Hills does not find the borough feasibility study report done by the Department of Community and Regional Affairs in no way will benefit the Village of Twin Hills, Local authority will lose power, CSC will lose say towards education. The study is only trying to find ways to collect more money from the people through local taxation. The major beneficiary in the formation of the borough government will be Dillingham only.

The other reason in support to our opposition to a borough government. Already the study states, the monies that come direct to our village and other available grants and appropriation we receive will go to the borough. Twin Hills Village have not petition to take the local option law either because other village still have problems with the system. And still any formation of State Chartered government have always been subjects to law suits between relatives and neighbors. The intention to form a borough government within the Bristol Bay region may look and sound good to be the good side of the story. But there is also bad side which is not being presented to the people, which are taxation and law suits, just because someone tripped over on somebodies property or that of the local government.

Twin Hills Village Council on behalf of Twin Hills members and residents respectfully solicit your opposition to House Bill 1. Thank you for your support and consideration.

Sincerely,

Twin Hills Village Council

Leresa Mark for Arthur Sharp
Arthur W. Sharp
President

FEB 17 1988

2:00 p.

backup to XIV-2
2d SSIB/1

TWIN HILLS VILLAGE COUNCIL

GENERAL DELIVERY

TWIN HILLS, ALASKA 99576-2

(907) 525-4111 4820

December 8, 1987

Resolution 87-07

TO OPPOSE THE FORMATION of BOROUGH GOVERNMENT WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF TWIN HILLS FEDERAL TOWNSITE.

WHEREAS; The Traditional Government of Twin Hills is recognized by the Government of the United States as a Tribal Government Pursuant to 26 USC 7871 et seq; and,

WHEREAS; Twin Hills Village Council is the Tribal Governing Body of Twin Hills; and,

WHEREAS; Twin Hills Village is located within U.S. Survey #558 under Federal Townsite Program; and,

WHEREAS; The Department of Community and Regional Affairs is doing a feasibility study to form a borough government to the Villages that are under rural education attendance area (REAA 6); and,

WHEREAS; The community members and residents of Twin Hills Village does not support the study and oppose to the formation of borough government within Twin Hills Federal Townsite boundaries;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Community Members and Residents of Twin Hills Village oppose to the formation of borough government within Twin Hills Federal Townsite; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the enclosed joint petition is in support of Resolution #87-07.

Joint Petition of Resolution 87-07

We, the Undersigned Members and Residents of Twin Hills and 18 years of age and older, oppose to the formation of borough government within Twin Hills Federal Townsite, and support said Resolution 87-07.

1. Arthur W. Brown
2. Jarrod Spang
3. Leresa Mark
4. Diane M. Nelson
5. Mary M. Nelson
6. Mary M. Nelson

- 7) Martin A. Proctor 30)
- 8) Terisa A. Sharp 31)
- 9) Nickie R. Damond Jr 32)
- 10) Clara Taylor Henry 33)
- 11) Lucy M. Sharp 34)
- 12) John P. M. M 35)
- 13) Judith Pleasant 36)
- 14) Yvonne Lambert 37)
- 15) George Kuster 38)
- 16) Mary Kuster 39)
- 17) Paula + William 40)
- 18) George Pleasantry Sr. 41)
- 19) James Bogardus Jr. 42)
- 20) Frank R. Jr 43)
- 21) Barry Sharp 44)
- 22) J. B. C. S. L. 45)
- 23) Melita P. G. Lennon 46)
- 24) Grace Leonard 47)
- 25) Leota Small 48)
- 26) B. C. W. 49)
- 27) Nellie Singler 50)
- 28) Walter Buerling 51)
- 29) Edward Small 52)

Terisa A. Sharp

Page 3
Resolution Cont.
January 7, 1988

I, Hereby Certify that the forgoing resolution and joint petition was circulated within Twin Hills Village during the week of Dec. 8, 1987 to Dec. 31, 1987, this day of January 7, 1988.

Terisa Mark, for Arthur Sharp

Arthur W. Sharp, President Date:

Jan 7, 1988

ATTEST: J. C. Mark 7, 20 88

John C. Mark Sec./Tres. Date:

TWIN HILLS VILLAGE COUNCIL
TWIN HILLS, ALASKA 99575-2

To appoint a speaker at the Public Hearing in Togiak

RESOLUTION NO. 82-05

WHEREAS, Community and Village Council of Twin Hills, hold a public meeting in Twin Hills; and

WHEREAS, To discuss the Annexation of Twin Hills Village, by the City of Togiak; and

WHEREAS, The Community of Twin Hills oppose to the Annexation of our Village by the City of Togiak; and

WHEREAS, Community of Twin Hills suggest that members of Twin Hills Village Council, appoint a speaker to speak on behalf of Twin Hills Village.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Council of Twin Hills to appoint Arthur W. Sharp, President of Twin Hills Village Council to speak on behalf of Twin Hills Village.

SIGNED Arthur W. Sharp

CERTIFICATION:

I, the undersigned secretary of Twin Hills Village Council, do hereby certify that the council member's composed of five (5) members of whom 4 were present at a meeting this 15 day of December, 1982, and that the foregoing resolution was adopted by the vote of 4 members.

David W. Maye
SECRETARY

WE THE UNDERSIGNED RESIDENTS OF TWIN HILLS VILLAGE, OPPOSE TO THE ANNEXATION OF OUR TOWNSITE BY THE CITY OF TOGIAK. TWIN HILLS VILLAGE IS RECOGNIZED BY THE STATE AS AN ESTABLISHED VILLAGE, AND FEEL THAT OUR VILLAGE SHOULD BE GOVERN BY ITS OWN PEOPLE.

William W. Moore

Richard Moore

James Moore

John Moore

William Moore

John Moore

Edward Small

John Small

Lester Small

Walter Small

John Small

Stella B. Sharp

Daniel Sharp

Matthew Robinson

Sam Fullerton

Howard Bonville

George Pleasant

Nick Sharp

Edith H. Porter

Robert C. Porter

John K. Porter

Lucy M. Porter

Emma L. Porter

William Porter

Katie Mori

Arthur M. Mori

Maria Mori

Bertha Mori

Victor T. Demore

Anna Demore

George Kuen

John Kuen

Thomas Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

John Kuen

The Village Council and Community of Twin Hills have appointed me to speak to you on their behalf.

Prior to our public meeting in Twin Hills, we discussed whether or not to approve or disapprove in granting City of Togiak Annexing Twin Hills Townsite within their City Limits.

With due respect to our elders that founded and built the Village of Twin Hills, we oppose to the Annexation of Twin Hills Townsite as part of Togiak City Limits. There was hardship and a lot of paper work to be completed before being recognized by the State as an established Village, we do not want to forget and throw away what they have accomplished.

Since Twin Hills Village is recognized by the State and Congress as an established Village, we feel that our Village should be governed by its own people. Right now, State and Federal revenues, grants and appropriations given to the Village, are monitored by our village government and the monies we receive are budgeted based on the needs of our community. As separate entity, we exercise control over our townsite lots, right to vote within our townsite, apply and receive, State and Federal grants. To purchase materials and heavy equipments, build and maintain our own roads streets and airport.

The Village of Twin Hills and Togiak City are separated by a bay and two(2) rivers, Togiak Bay, and Twin Hills and Togiak River. With no road connected to both Villages, it would be hard to maintain adequate services to Twin Hills Village.

If we became one(1) City most of above mentioned will be a great loss to the Village of Twin Hills. And if both Villages become one City, State would not recognize Twin Hills Village as an established Village, but only as part of Togiak City.

Twin Hills Village would lose:

- Recognition as an established Village by the State and Congress
- Our sovereign entity as an established Village
- State and Federal appropriations
- To maintain service and control of our Village Townsite Lots
- Teachers, Health Aide, Postmistress and representation of our village.

We greatly depend on these services mentioned and we are fortunate to have them here in our Village.

Thank you.

his letter refers to ...

the people ... have said ... the matter of ...

now that this ... is not ... and never will.

... don't ...

even though ... have ... and onto your ... native ... never go into your ...

... that we'll ... part away ... you'll never ...

...the people of ...
...day to ...
...you have ...
...what this ...
...to see ...
...you won't go into ...
...through your ...
...don't get into ...
...we understand it ...
...don't add on to your ...
...my native ...
...you from ...
...boundary ...
...will never ...
...at a ...
...of ...
...the ...
...at ...
...way ...
...of ...
...of ...

FORTIER & MIKKO
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

Attorneys at Law

600 W. INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT ROAD
SUITE 201
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99518

(XIV -4)
2d SSMB 1
SAMUEL J. FORTIER
DAGMAR C. MIKKO
TELEPHONE (907) 563-6449
FAX LINE (907) 562-4214

January 5, 1988

Rep. Adelheid Herrmann
P.O. Box 63
Naknek, Alaska 99633

RE: Legislative Report

Dear Adelheid:

Thank you for providing me with a copy of your legislative report. Although I have had the report for some time, I have simply not had an opportunity to study it in any depth. However, I did note that one matter of concern addressed in your report is the proposal to require all unorganized areas in Alaska to form third-class boroughs.

One matter of particular concern in your district may be the incursion of the Aleutians East Borough onto lands of Bristol Bay Native Corporation, Alaska Peninsula Corporation and Bay View, Inc. (the village corporation of Ivanoff Bay). The Local Boundary Commission justified the incursion because there was no explicit language prohibiting boroughs from crossing over regional corporation boundaries. As you are aware, the idea of boroughs was formulated during the Alaska Constitutional Convention, when only one native representative served at the convention.

However, since the passage of the Alaska Native Land Claims Act, regional boundaries have become the major method of delineating various regions of the State for purposes of socio-economic laws. See for instance: Regional Educational Association Boundaries, at Title 14 and Coastal Resource Service Areas, at Title 44. In fact, the Aleutians East Borough is the first borough to be formed in this State since the passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

The village corporations of Alaska Peninsula Corporation and Bay View Incorporated, as well as Bristol Bay Native Corporation and the Lake and Peninsula School District are presently litigating

the Local Boundary Commission's decision. Briefs are due on January 15, 1988.

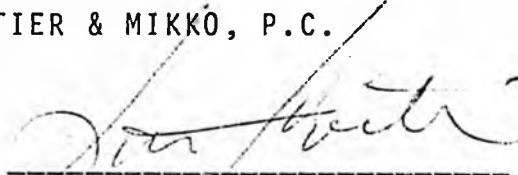
Boroughs in rural areas do not make a whole lot of sense, except in areas of economic diversification, such as Naknek. In the event boroughs are required, then certainly local control should be most important. As the East Aleutians Borough issue demonstrates the formation of boroughs should be clarified, so that the Local Boundary Commission is aware that, in rural Alaska, boroughs should not extend across regional boundaries, so as to adversely impact private land owners who are not included within the borough. Such was the case with the communities of Port Heiden and Ivanoff Bay. The Local Boundary Commission drew boundaries which impacted village users' use of land resources, while recognizing that the communities populations were distinct from those within the borough.

Again, I thank you for your post-session report.

Very truly yours,

FORTIER & MIKKO, P.C.

By:



Samuel J. Fortier

SJF:rrk (Herr1/R7)

The Valley Courier

"Bringing the News to You"

February 1, 1988

Healy, Alaska

35 cents

House Bill 1-To be or not to be? Su-Valley & Tok Regional Champions

Su-Valley and Tok win the Regions

by Kay Durham

January 21, 22, and 23 were the days and nights picked for basketball regionals to take place.

A lot of preparation went into getting ready for the Regionals. There were plans for food booths and raffles along with all the excitement of who this years winners would be.

Su-Valley Boys came away with the trophy for 1st place with Anderson placing 2nd in line.

The Tok girls team managed a 1st place trophy, with Su-Valley girls coming in 2nd.

The standings for the boys teams are: Su-Valley, Anderson, Northway, Tri-Valley, Tok Nenana, Mantaska and Kenny Lake.

The girls team standings are: Tok, Su-Valley, Northway, Nenana, Anderson Tri-Valley and Kenny Lake.

I searched out Su-Valley coach Norm Solberg and asked him a few questions (a sports reporter, I'm not).

I asked him if there were any surprises for them during the tournament? He replied that they of course, had played all the teams earlier in the year, but thought that every team had improved over time and felt that they had good competition in all their games.

My next question was -Did he do anything special in preparation for the tournament? The coach replied that watching videos is a major help with all the coaches and helps find all the weak spots to work on. But nothing really that other coaches hadn't done.

I was not aware of the fact that Norm Solberg was also the girls basketball coach, so that brought on another question.

Do girls take basketball as

they are every bit as serious as boys about the sport. He also informed me that Rick Harris from Anderson also does double duty for boys and girls basketball.

This is the first time that he has had both teams going to state. Congratulations!

At the end of the interview, I asked him for any other comments he might like to make about the tournament. Coach Solberg's reply was that he would just like to thank the Tri-Valley School and residents of Healy for being such good hosts and also for the good tournament.



Free Workshop to be Held!

Project Reach from Fairbanks is going to hold a free workshop for the parents or soon to be parents of children from birth to 3 years old. The workshop is for developmental skills of the child, and will include information on how Ear Infections can affect the learning processes. Diana Barton, a Speech & Language professional will join Physical Therapist Barbara Bender with activities for children during the winter months.

The workshop will be held on Monday, February 8, at 7:00 p.m.

at the Tri-Valley Community Center in the Sugarloaf Room.

Free babysitting will be provided to the participants of the workshop beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, you can

Borough Information Meeting

There will be a Borough Information meeting on February 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tri-Valley Community Center. This meeting will have local Boundary Commission representatives along with Legislative representatives to answer all your questions. Your presence and testimony is desired. For more information you may call Porky Larson in Anderson at 582-2319. Come to the meeting and find out the facts!

New Tax Laws Informational Meeting

On Tuesday, February 16, several IRS representatives will be visiting our area. They will be here to answer any questions the community may have about the new tax laws. So if you have some questions, now is the time to bring them up. They will be at the community center from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Artists Wanted!

Tri-Valley School is looking for artists who would like to submit a sketch of the Tri-Valley Warrior.

The winner will paint an enlarged version of their sketch in the center circle of the gym floor at the school, during the first week of summer.

If you are interested, the sketch must be submitted in color on standard paper, approximately 8"x11" by February 15, 1988.

The school will mechanically enlarge your sketch to the final size and provide the paint.

If you need more

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

To the Editor:

I am somewhat puzzled and disappointed in our local school governments quality of judgement. Recently a position in the department of janitorial services opened at our school.

Employment in this area of Alaska is a most difficult task, to say the least. The majority of Healy's fortunate population have at least one member of the household employed by Usibelli Coal Mine, Golden Valley or our school system. On the other side of the fence, we have households who are not as fortunate. Either they are unemployed or find minimal work which does not support a family functionally, with Alaska's economy.

Here's where my concerns enter into light. What was the person or persons thinking when they were looking at the job applications? Was it how long an applicant lived in Healy, or who they knew in the school system? Was it a personal favor someone owed someone else? WHAT WAS IT? Were applicants asked if they were trying to support a family here, are other members of their household employed? Does this applicant possess the skills required for the position?

I realize it's a dog eat dog world out there, but why do we make it worse? There were unemployed heads of households with school age children who applied for this position, only to have wasted their time because there wasn't a chance of being considered.

To who ever made the the hiring decision, I feel your judgment was not objective nor based on any logical considerations. But I hope by writing this, that in the future better judgement will take place when making these decisions.

Regretfully,
Linda Harrelson

Dear Editor:

We are sending you a copy of a letter we addressed to concerned citizens. We would greatly appreciate it if you would print this letter in your paper.

HB-1 is of concern to many residents in your area and we believe they would be interested in this information. Thank You.

Sincerely,
Senator Jack Coghill

Dear Concerned Citizen:

We would like to thank those of you who have taken the time to voice your opinion on the topic of organization (HB 1).

As you may be aware HB 1 was discussed at nearly every teleconference we held last session in District 17. Your help in addition to our newsletters, articles, and letters to editors will help us in this ongoing struggle to keep ourselves free from tax hungry governments.

At the present time HB 1 is still in the House, where it has been stagnant since it's introduction last session. We are confident that we have a better than good chance of making sure this legislation does not become law and your signatures can only help.

As the hearing process continues through the House and Senate(if it gets that far) there will be additional opportunities for your help and we would appreciate additional input. As you are aware, the legislation is in the House Community and Regional Affairs. The next committee of referral is Health and Social Services, and then the bill goes to Finance.

It is important to note that while we may be able to eliminate HB 1, the topic of organization will remain an active one as long as government activists think they can find more fertile ground to organize and control.

Now is the time for unity. Together we stand the best chance of defeating government sprawl and preserving true Alaskan values. We assure you that we will do everything possible to prevent HB 1 from becoming law and look forward to your continued support in this challenge.

Sincerely,
Senator Jack Coghill

&
Representative Dick Schultz

USIBELLI COAL MINE INC.

UCM

VET IN HEALY

WHO:

Pat Moriarty

WHAT:

Small and Large animals

WHEN:

February 25, 10:00 a.m.

Feb. 1, 1988

LETTERS TO EDITOR
January 21, 1988

Dear Community Members.

In the past the Tri-Valley Community Library has been supported to a large extent by state revenues. This has enabled us to purchase books and periodicals, provide several programs, hire librarians and provide open hours during the day, on Saturday and on some evenings. As state revenues continue to decline and the competition for these funds increases, we have begun to look for new methods of funding to provide the same level of service to the community.

One of the most used resources at the library is the magazine collection. Over the years the librarians have tried to subscribe to as wide a range of periodicals as possible to provide for many of the special interests of the community. In order to maintain this broad spectrum of publications, we are asking businesses in the community or any interested local resident to donate a year's subscription to a periodical of their choice. It could then be read at the library by anyone in the community, and we would all be the richer for it.

Enclosed is a list of periodicals to which the library currently subscribes. Feel free to choose any of these or offer a suggestion of your own, then call Betty Cunningham or Judy Engleman at 683-2507 for details of how to help. We would all be grateful for any support you could offer.

Sincerely,

The Tri-Valley
Community Library Board

LIST OF PERIODICALS:
Outdoor Life.
Petersen's 4 Wheel and

- Rockline Magazine
- Independent Guide for Apple Computing
- Cycle World
- Family & Home Office Computing
- Harvard Medical School Health Letter
- Library Imagination Paper
- Library Insights
- Promotion & Programs
- 3-2-1 Contact
- Animal Kingdom
- Better Homes
- Family Circle
- Guns & Ammo
- Ladies Home Journal
- Library Journal
- McCall's Needlework & Crafts
- Mother Earth News
- Motor Trends
- National Wildlife
- Practical Homeowner
- NY Times Book Review
- People
- Teen
- Weight Watchers
- Womans Day Writers Digest
- Cross Country Skier
- Appraisal
- PERIODICALS WHICH COULD BE REINSTATED WITH YOUR HELP:
- McCalls
- Sport
- Country Living
- Reader's Digest
- Compute
- Natural History



Legislative Report From Senator Jack Coghill-

January 11th began the Second Session of the 15th Alaska State Legislature here in Juneau. Along with being the Chairman of the Senate Resources Committee and Chairman of the Senate Caucus, I am Vice Chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee and a member of the Committee on Committees, Oil and Gas Committee and the New Revenue Work Group. I am looking forward to a very busy and productive session.

President Reagan has approved the export of Alaska's North Slope natural gas. This removes one hurdle and will greatly assist in marketing and securing purchase agreements for our natural gas. The construction of a natural gas pipeline could come closer to reality.

A subject of great interest to the District is the mandatory borough issue. House Bill 1, an act converting Regional Educational Attendance Areas (REAA) into third class boroughs has been introduced by Representative Larson. The bill has not passed the House of Representatives as of yet and will have to have public hearings in two House committees before a floor vote will be taken and the bill passed to the Senate.

I am strongly opposed to HB-1 and will do everything I can to prevent it from becoming law. My main reason for opposition

RELIABLE COAL

Hours:

<p style="text-align: center;">Lump & Chestnut</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">Open Saturdays</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Sept. thru March</p> <p style="margin: 0;">10:00 AM-Noon</p> <p style="margin: 0;">1.00 PM-4.00</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">24-Hr. Phone No. 683-2411</p>
--	--	---

Mile 3.6 Usibelli Spur Rd. Healy

Speer's Sporting Goods

Remember your Sweetie on Feb. 14th.
We can help select the perfect gift;

Shirts		Blouses
Nightgowns		Robes

10 am to 10 pm 57 1/2 hours

to this piece of legislation is because I believe that local government should be up to the people, not mandatorily placed on them. We will be monitoring HB-1 throughout this session and periodically give updates on its progress.

I sincerely appreciate receiving the CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD, presented by the North Pole Chamber of Commerce. Many Thanks to the businesses and Chamber members in North Pole.

If at any time my office can be of assistance to you during the legislative session, please feel free to contact us. Our address is P. O. Box V, Juneau 99811. Our phone number is 465-4797 and we will accept collect calls.

My staff for the session is as follows: Sheri Schlotfeldt, Secretary; Bob Cramer, Researcher; Bruce Geraghty, Resource Committee Researcher; Elizabeth Ziegler, Resource Committee Aide, and Shelly Growden, Executive Assistant.



Legislative Comments by Dick Schultz

The Issue of Organization

The emergence of House Bill 1, sponsored by Representative Ron Larson of Palmer, has once again raised the topic of organized government to epidemic proportions along the road system in District 17. While HB 1 deals with forcing organization for the purposes of funding education, it never the less spawns the full range of attending issues.

As the legislature begins, it is not likely HB 1 will become law. There is a fair possibility that it will pass the democratically controlled house, however it faces a very doubtful future in the Republican Senate. If for some reason it does pass the Senate, the Governor would be under party pressure from the Democrats to sign the bill into law.

The bill is presently in the House community and Regional Affairs committee, where it has been since it was introduced last year. It has at least two more committees to go through before it could be scheduled for a floor vote, and that would take many weeks which allows additional time for your comments.

Both Senator Coghill and I will continue to watch this bill at every step throughout the process and do all we can to prevent it from becoming law.

From my perspective, the residents of the areas in question need to consider two things as they decide on a course of action.

The first is that organization can not be avoided forever, due for the most part, to the political make up of the state. As much as I oppose creating tax spending local governments, the odds are they will happen eventually. As the population centers become more and more dependent on public dollars, they will seek additional sources for those dollars. One of the first places they look is to areas that are

NENANA VALLEY FEED

Mile 289 Parks Hwy.

(907) 582-2878

HOURS:

12:00 - 7:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

Closed: Sunday and Monday

Tanana Wool Yarns-

100% wool yarn in bulky and medium weights. In natural colors of white and gray. Bulky weight has 120 yds. per skein, Medium weight has 240 yds. per skein. \$4.50 per skein. This yarn is made from Alaskan grown fleece. We will take mail orders.

Mini Friends

We have on hand Finch/Canary, Parrot, Parakeet, Ferret, Guinea Pig & Hamster Chows, in 3.5 & 4 lb. containers

We also carry Cat, Dog, Horse, Poultry, Pig, Rabbit and some human feeds

SHELLED ENGLISH WALNUTS

\$4.50 LB.

LARGE PECAN HALVES

\$5.75

PECAN PIECES

\$5.25



QUICK SORB- An oil and water absorbent, \$8.80 for a 50 lb. bag We carry this all the time & it also makes a great kitty litter.

unorganized and therefore untaxed.

The second fact that must be faced is the political makeup of Juneau. Should and unfavorable boundary commission decision occur, it would be very doubtful that a single representative and senator could force a nullifying resolution through the legislature in the required 45 days.

My recommendation at this point is to consider all options including self organization, provide as much input as possible to the boundary commission and be ready to move quickly should the need arise. The reason is simple. If organization ever occurs, the citizens of the areas affected should be the ones in the drivers seat. In the mean time, I will continue to fight all takeover attempts using every resource available to me as a legislator.

My Juneau office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday during session. Our number is 465-4940. If I am on the floor of the House or otherwise unavailable, I have two staff persons to assist you. My personal aide is Dave Stancliff and my personal secretary and budget assistant is Sandy Perry-Provost.

As we begin our work for you here in Juneau, I would personally like to encourage your communication and input.



Washington's Birthday

Feb. 1, 1988

HOW A BILL BECOMES LAW Compiled by B. Walters

After listening to some comments made by people who attended a recent community meeting, I thought many people are unfamiliar with the course a bill must take to become a law. The following is a brief description of the 10 major steps in the process of passing a law in Alaska. For those who are trying to follow the course of HB 1 (Proposed Boroughs), it would be best to keep track of the bill's progress through the following stages. If you wish further information please refer to the State of Alaska Blue Book which goes into more detail. The Alaska Blue Book is published by the State and can be found at the local library. The following information has been culled from that book. If you wish to contact your local politician please read How to keep In Touch With Your State Legislators in this same issue.

The idea from a bill may come from a legislator, a legislative committee, a group of legislators, a state or local agency, a business, professional or fraternal group, an individual citizen, a lobbyist, the governor, or others.

STEP 1 BILL DRAFTING

A legislator or a legislative committee

submits a proposal for a bill to the Legislative Affairs Agency.

STEP 2 INTRODUCTION (FIRST READING AND COMMITTEE REFERRAL)

Once a bill has been placed in final form it is ready for introduction to one of the houses of the Legislature. After the "First Reading" the presiding officer will announce what committee or committees will consider the bill.

STEP 3 COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION

The committee(s) to which the bill is referred may consider the bill in regular meetings or in meetings combines with public hearings. The committee may combine bills that deal with the same subject, add amendments, or ignore the bill altogether.

The committee may combine bills that deal with the same subject, add amendments, or ignore the bill altogether.

STEP 4 SECOND READING

During the second reading, the sponsor and title of the bill are again read aloud to the house. If a committee of reference submitted a substitute bill, there is a motion to adopt the substitute bill for consideration. The bill is then before the house for debate and amendment. Once the amendments, if any, have been adopted, the bill is voted on the passage in second reading. If approved in second reading, the bill goes to the rules committee to schedule a final action. It often happens that a bill will be advanced to

NEENANA HEATING SERVICES, INC.

Box 315. Neenana, AK. 99760 (907)832-3445

While they last-

-Sale continues

Custom Motor Oils

10-30 10-40

5-30

Fiber Can 12/1 qts

\$ 12.00 case

Plastic containers

OIL FURNACE REPAIR AND PARTS;

HOME HEATING OIL;

CHEVRON FUEL.



SCHEDULED DELIVERIES TO HEALY EVERY WEDNESDAY.

10/1

third reading on the same day (which takes

3/4 vote of membership.)

STEP FIVE THIRD READING (FINAL PASSAGE)

At the third reading there may be a motion to return the bill to second reading for a specific amendment. An "Effective Date" means it will then become law on a certain date (2/3 vote by members required to approve effective date clause.) Otherwise bill becomes law 90 days after passage unless vetoed by governor.

STEP SIX CONSIDERATION IN THE OTHER HOUSE.

After final passage in one house of the Legislature, the bill is sent to the other house where it goes through the same introduction, committee referral, and reading processes as in the house of origin.

STEP 7 IN CASE OF DISAGREEMENT (CONFERENCE COMMITTEES)

If the second house makes changes in the bill and then passes it, the bill is returned in amended form to house of origin. If change is accepted, bill is sent on to enrollment. If not the bill could send up in a conference committee which addresses only those points of bill in contention to solve differences.

STEP EIGHT ENROLLMENT AND SIGNATURE

When bill passes approval of both house it is sent to Legislative Affairs Agency where it is rechecked and prepared in final form. Bill is then sent to each house of Legislature for signature of presiding officer and clerk. Then it is sent to

governor for review and action.

STEP NINE ROLE OF GOVERNOR

Governor has 15 days (excluding Sundays) to consider a bill if Legislature is in session, 20 days if Legislature has adjourned. Governor can sign bill, veto it or let it become law without signing it. Vetoed bills are returned to Legislature. If legislature is in session 2/3 veto by both houses will override Governor's veto and bill becomes law. If Legislature has adjourned, vetoed bill will be taken up in second regular session or a special session. The governor may veto or reduce items in appropriation bills. This is called power of "line item veto." Legislature can overturn veto of appropriation bill only with 3/4 vote from both houses.

STEP TEN FROM A BILL TO AN ACT TO LAW

New legislation becomes an act and is given a number. It is now designated Chapter __, Session Laws of Alaska 19__ and added into the ALASKA STATUTES, the official code of the state. Now it is subject to enforcement, observance, and administrative action.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

So let's say HB1 passes. What recourse do the people of Alaska have to change it..... The people have the constitutional right to enact laws through the initiative process and to approve or reject acts of the legislature by referendum. The process is complex and there are time elements

involved and signatures of registered voters needed. See the Alaska Blue Book for specifics.

An initiative or referendum is approved or rejected by a majority of the votes cast in a statewide election. An initiative cannot be vetoed by the governor or repealed by the legislature for 2 years. It can be amended.

Well if you have read this much of the steps needed for legislation to become law you are probably wondering if ANY bills are ever passed by our politicians. Here are a few statistics taken from the Alaska Blue Book:

The first legislative session which adjourned in April 16, 1959 passed 200 bill (in 81 days) with a Budget Appropriation of \$27,084,790. On May 12, 1986 as the second legislative session ended there were 146 bills enacted (in 120 days) with a buget appropriation of \$3,359,989,500.

HOW TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR STATE LEGISLATORS

Did you know you can talk to your state legislators from your district free of charge twice a month.

On the first and third Tuesdays of the month Representative Dick Shultz and State Senator Jack Coghill hold a teleconference with their constituents. If you


HEALY ELECTRIC

SEE US FIRST FOR ALL OF YOUR ELECTRICAL SUPPLY NEEDS!!!

CONTACT DAN CLASPILL AT 683-2459 OR WRITE P. O. BOX 312-HEALY 99743



DARKWAY GIFT SHOP ARE YOU PUZZLED ABOUT WHAT TO GET FOR YOUR VALENTINE ON FEBRUARY 14TH?



(907) 768-2702 Mile 210 Frks Hwy, Carvel Ak. 99729

v

Introduced: 3/13/87
Referred: Community & Regional
Affairs, Health, Education &
Social Services and Finance

5-0766L
ORIGINAL

1 IN THE HOUSE

BY LARSON AND MENARD

2

SPONSOR SUBSTITUTE FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 1

3

IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4

FIFTEENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5

A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act converting regional educational attendance
7 areas into third class boroughs; and providing for an
8 effective date."

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

10 * Section 1. THIRD CLASS BOROUGHS CREATED. (a) The areas within the
11 boundaries of the regional educational attendance areas formed under
12 AS 14.08.031 as of July 1, 1982, become third class boroughs effective
13 July 1, 1989. A city school district located within the boundary of a
14 borough formed under this section is part of that borough's school dis-
15 trict.

16 (b) Two or more regional educational attendance areas may combine to
17 form a third class borough under this section. The school boards of
18 regional educational attendance areas that decide to combine to form a
19 single borough under this subsection shall notify the lieutenant governor
20 of that decision as soon as possible.

21 (c) The lieutenant governor shall hold elections for initial assembly
22 members of boroughs formed under this section no later than June 1, 1989.
23 The initial assembly of a borough formed under this section shall consist
24 of seven members elected at large from the borough. The initial assembly
25 shall provide for the form of representation, composition, and apportion-
26 ment of the assembly under AS 29.20.060 - 29.20.110.

27 (d) This section does not apply to a regional educational attendance
28 area that organizes as a borough before the effective date of this Act.

29 * Sec. 2. TRANSITION. (a) The Department of Education shall oversee

HBO001B

-1-

SSHB 1

POPO AGIE BUILDERS
TRACK & WHEELED LOADERS · FORK LIFTS · RIPPERS
DUMP TRUCK — TRACK & WHEELED BACKHOES

Winter
Spring

No matter what the season-
we have the help for you!

1 and assist the transition from a regional educational attendance area to a
2 borough under this Act. On July 1, 1989,

3 (1) all property of the regional educational attendance area
4 becomes the property of the borough;

5 (2) the borough becomes the successor to all contracts and other
6 obligations, litigation, hearings, and other proceedings involving the
7 regional educational attendance area that are pending or in effect;

8 (3) faculty, staff, officers, and employees of the regional
9 educational attendance area are transferred to the borough.

10 (b) The term of office of a school board member from a regional
11 educational attendance area or a city school district described in sec. 1
12 of this Act ends on the date the election of the assembly members of the
13 third class borough formed from the regional educational attendance area is
14 certified.

15 * Sec. 3. The division of legal services of the Alaska Legislative
16 Affairs Agency shall prepare a bill conforming the Alaska Statutes to the
17 changes made by secs. 1 and 2 of this Act. The title of the bill shall be
18 "An Act relating to the unorganized borough, school districts, and third
19 class boroughs." The bill shall be presented to the House and Senate Rules
20 Committees for introduction on the first day of the Second Session of the
21 Fifteenth Alaska State Legislature.

22 * Sec. 4. Sections 1 and 2 of this Act take effect on the effective
23 date of a version of an Act passed by the legislature during the Second
24 Session of the Fifteenth Alaska State Legislature entitled "An Act relating
25 to the unorganized borough, school districts, and third class boroughs."

26 * Sec. 5. Section 3 of this Act takes effect immediately under AS 01.-
27 10.070(c).

VALLEY ACCOUNTING SERVICES

RICK BREWER of Valley Accounting Services in Anderson, is looking forward to serving you this tax season and throughout the coming year. This being our 6th year in tax preparation, we feel that we have the experience to help prepare your taxes accurately. Our record stands for itself with our many satisfied customers. So give us your consideration this year for your tax needs.

Our offices are located in the Anderson City Building, which is the first building on the left after passing the Anderson School. We plan to be in the Healy area on February 19 & 20, also March 17 & 18. If these dates are not convenient, you are welcome to come to our offices in Anderson. Give us a call today at 582-2777 for an appointment.

10-f

Binkley opposes borough legislation

by Sen. John Binkley
for the Tundra Times

JUNEAU — What do you know about House Bill 1? With the Alaska Association of School Boards meeting here in Juneau recently, that's all I've heard from visiting constituents.

News of this bill, which would convert the regional school districts — REAAs — into Third Class Boroughs, has spread throughout the rural parts of the state faster than wildfire.

This bill, sponsored by Rep. Ron Larson, D-Palmer, would organize all of the unorganized region of the state into boroughs by next year. Boroughs are larger, more regional forms of government, like counties in other states.

Two or more REAAs could combine to form a single borough, governed by an assembly with seven members.

Supporters say organizing like this would result in more local control. They argue that local people would have a stronger voice in making decisions that affect them.

They also say this move would save the state money. That's because the newly formed boroughs could sell property and collect taxes to raise money to pay for services now provided by the state. The more money raised locally, the less money needed from the state.

Some of the kinds of taxes being talked about are property taxes, severance taxes, sales taxes, use taxes, fuel and fish taxes. Taxes might not be such a bad idea if you have an oil pipeline running through your backyard, as does the North Slope Borough and the Fairbanks North Star Borough, or if you have a large fishing industry operating within your boundaries.

But what about the smaller, rural areas that don't have those kinds of economic resource? The cost of setting up and maintaining a system to collect property taxes would probably cost more than the amount of money raised from property tax.

The way I see it, there wouldn't be many advantages to smaller rural areas being organized into boroughs at this time. Consider these points:

- The larger, hub villages would most likely have greater representation on the borough assembly and wouldn't necessarily protect the interests of the smaller villages.

- The new borough assembly would run the regional school district, as well as any smaller city school districts.

- Municipal assistance and state revenue sharing would be funneled through the boroughs, rather than going directly to the villages.

- Boroughs could count villages that are not organized as a municipality for their share of state revenue sharing funds, but might not be required to pass on that money unless they form a municipality.

- Villages would have to go through their borough government when making requests for capital projects, rather than dealing directly with the state.

- The bill would create another level of government on top of already existing village councils, tribal governments and municipalities.

Right now House Bill 1 is in the House Community and Regional Affairs Committee. The bill's sponsor is busy making changes to it in hopes of making it more palatable to opponents.

For example, the latest proposal lengthens the period of time in which boroughs could be formed and calls for the Local Boundary Commission to draw the boundaries of the new boroughs, based on public input.

In addition, the latest proposal calls for the formation of Home Rule Boroughs instead of Third Class Boroughs. Home Rule Boroughs can do their own planning and zoning and can set up their own charters in order to set their individual terms.

The way I see it, there wouldn't be many advantages to smaller rural areas being organized into boroughs at this time.

But this latest version doesn't change a bad idea into anything but another version of a bad idea. Residents of most villages in the unorganized borough have low incomes and high rates of unemployment. Opportunities for economic development are few, and there's little to tax.

With the latest cuts in state revenue sharing and municipal assistance com-



ing hard on the heels of shrinking federal funds, some villages are having a hard time staying afloat. They're finding it financially difficult to continue providing the barest minimum of services. The last thing they need is another government entity to deal with and the financial burden of new

taxation. You can bet that I will do my utmost to see that this bill does not become law. And I'll be supported in that effort by other legislators with rural constituents who share my view that now is not the time for massive reorganization and new taxation.

SPAN ALASKA

Mail Order Wholesale Groceries

Direct to Your Home.

No Membership Fee Required. No Charge For Grocery Catalogs. They Are Both Free!

Box 1705, Bothell, Washington 98041 • 1-800-367-9833

For Your FREE Catalog Containing Over 5000 Items

Just Dial Toll Free 1-800-367-9833

We carry a full line of National Brands, as well as generic products. We have full cases of assorted products and have half case selections as well as fresh frozen meats, poultry, frozen foods and fresh eggs, vegetables and fruits.

LIVING IN RURAL ALASKA?

TIRED OF PAYING HIGH GROCERY PRICES?

SPAN ALASKA CAN SAVE YOU \$MONEY\$!!

We ship groceries from Seattle to thousands of Rural Alaskans. The following is a little of our history, Who we are, What we do, Why we do it and How We Can Save You Money...

Who?	We are an Alaskan company serving only Alaskans. We have over 150 years of combined experience in our staff serving Alaska. We are a part of Omni Enterprises, Inc. and operate stores in many locations in Rural Alaska.
What?	We ship Barge and mail order groceries to Rural Alaskans at Case Lot Prices.
Why?	We pay you the terrific savings from our volume truck load purchases.
How?	You can Save money by buying Case Lot quantities from Span Alaska at Warehouse Prices.
Reputation?	Thousands of satisfied customers keep reordering from Span Alaska, attesting to our high degree of customer satisfaction.
Service?	We credit our many years of success to our high degree of customer service and satisfaction. We are here to serve you! We are part of Rural Alaska.
Free?	Yes, Free catalog with over 5,000 items.
Free?	Yes, our Toll Free number 1-800-367-9833.

We accept phone orders. Minimum order \$100.

Borough bad idea

By Nancy McGuire

The Nome School Board, Common Council, and Planning Commission held a joint work session to consider the impact of SSHB no.1 (Senate Substitute House Bill).

By July 1, 1989, this bill would create a third class borough encompassing the present boundaries of the Bering Strait Regional Education Attendance Area. This would include St. Lawrence Island, Little Diomed, the Seward Peninsula, and the City of Nome.

The bill is sponsored by Representative Ron Larson of Wasilla.

Superintendent of Nome Public Schools, Bob Shigley addressed the work session and in his Georgia drawl said he read the proposal and it "didn't satisfy me as far as purpose." It says the constitution calls for the creation of political subdivisions and "there is vague talk about the benefit to the state by equalizing services and revenue sharing."

The Department of Community and Regional Affairs put together a report on the proposed reorganization and, says Shigley, "It is not an objective study. It is unabashedly biased."

City Manager Polly Prchal said "The Bering Strait REAA has a \$250 million tax base—\$89 million if you take out

Nome— so about \$160 million is from the city of Nome."

Shigley says he has not personally written his objection to the proposed plan because he felt he would be a "mere voice in the wilderness." He feels it would be better if a recognized power structure in the community would express objections.

School board member Mary Knodel said there was no apparent advantage to the bill.

Mayor John Handeland said

the City would write a letter expressing objection.

Prchal said she was told the bill would probably not be acted upon at this legislative session, but, "If it doesn't go their way what will they do next?"

Handeland said it would be a topic of discussion at the next meeting with the city attorney.

The Alaska Municipal League and urban areas of the state support the bill.

Candidate for District Representative, Jim Stimpfle says,

"It's important for us in Nome to consider what's in store for the future.

"Should we form a Home-Rule borough?

"Is it possible to tax by developing a severance tax on both onshore and offshore minerals?"

"It is important for Nome's future— there are no benefits in becoming a third-class borough

"There is no way to collect tax money from village people who have no jobs.

"We should think about a

Home-Rule borough of Home-Rule charter status. A charter would allow us to decide how we want to tax the tax base."

Stimpfle pointed out that the Nome sphere of influence includes the Teller Road area to Cape Woolley, up the Kougarok Road north to Taylor, and the area east to Council.

The present Coastal Zone Management Board would be dissolved and its power would go to the borough assembly.

Bering air pilot walks on water

At exactly 3:01 p.m. on Wednesday, January 20 this year's Ingalik, Little Diomed, ice runway was christened by the tires of a Bering Air Cessna 206 piloted by Dave Harding, 41, of Nome.

As Harding stepped from the plane onto the frozen ocean, he was heard to exclaim "First!" while raising his arms victoriously. "It was something I have wanted to do ever since I heard Wendel Wassmann and Brother Albert Heinrich do it live on tape over radio KNOM in December of 1977 aboard one of Foster's 185s" he said.

The flight was described in NASA terms as "nominal" by the pilot who has worked for the Nome-based airline for almost

two years. "It's short (about 285 paces) but plenty adequate for the 206 especially in this wind".

We had flown from Nome to Wales, where Andrew Milligrock

joined the flight", says Harding. Milligrock had just arrived in Wales courtesy of Eric Puntilla piloting an Evergreen helicopted, and had expected to go on to Nome—not back to

Diomed. But the pair had both reported favorable runway and weather conditions out at Little Diomed Island, so Harding continued the flight out to the west of Cape Prince of Wales over polar bear infested waters

Continued on page 3

City takes barge

By Nancy McGuire

The Nome Common Council met in regular Monday and tackled long-standing item such as the acceptance of barge 548 from the Puget Sound Tug and Barge company (the barge that exploded last Mothers' Day).

Councilman Stultz said he felt he should abstain from the voting. He is an employee of Arctic Lighterage (Crowley)

which is connected with the Puget Tug and Barge outfit

Even though Stultz voiced concern, Mayor John Handeland said it would be in order for Stultz to vote since he has no financial interest in it (the barge). So Stultz let his arm be twisted and voted "yes". West, Colby, and Adams voted yes.

Continued on page 3

Weather

Sunrise 1/28 10:57 a.m.
2/4 10:36
Sunset 1/28 5:33 p.m.
2/4 5:57 p.m.

High Temp. 20°
Low Temp. -22°
Peak wind 31 N.
Precip to date .06
Normal precip for now .71
Snow cover 5 in.
Data from the National Weather Service, Nome

10-a
24SSHB1

10-b

Letters

January 20, 1988

Hello:

I'm writing this letter about the Postal Service in our State. On November 14, 1987, I sent several boxes from the Anchorage Postal Facility at the airport. I didn't insure them because I have never had a problem with parcel post before. After two weeks I had received all but one. The one with some important items for my kid's christmas gifts. I called everywhere— California, Anchorage, Fairbanks, with no results. After 30 days I filled a tracer. That's all I could do having no insurance.

It seams mail is dragged from Anchorage by truck to Fairbanks then air-freighted back to Anchorage, the flown again to Nome and Flown finally to our village. This all has to do with zones I'm told. There are no direct flights from Fairbanks to Nome on a regular schedule. I don't know what brain-storming idiot dreamed this up but I'm sure

the person is very smart. All that's necessary is take it straight to the air terminal in Anchorage. I wrote this because I'm positive I'm not the only person living in an isolated village who has had their parcels stolen by someone in the system. I can't understand how a mail delivery - U.S. mail can be so unsecured and sloppy.

On the same issue, I hope all bush residents remember Senator Ted Stevens come election time. He recently pushed legislation through, that assures certain small town air-carriers get to carry some mail, further delaying our parcels. The bill he pushed through makes it unprofitable for large cargo to fly direct to our village and others who enjoy direct service. Also, the small carriers are unable to deliver certain freight items, for example boats, beds, couches, etc. He lives where he can eat the freshest vegetables, good eggs, and unfrozen meat. But

God forbid! We who live in the village should have that.

I am wondering what kind of influence the people have over the Senator to be able to get his backing on such a bill, be assured Ronald Reagan did not want to sign it. I always say if you can't buck the tide get out of the water. (or call Ted Stevens).

Roy R. Turner
Box 33
Shishmaref, Alaska 99772

Dear Nancy:

I was reading the January 7th issue Page 8 and saw where Richard Foster was appointed to the selective service board. I knew his dad as a bush pilot in the old days and I worked for the C.A.A. at the time.

Enclosed is a copy of my old selective service card from those days. It was Board #5 then. Signed by A. Polet — I guess they're not around anymore.

Very truly yours,
Donald B. McDowell
7738 Cendalio Ave.
Yucca Valley, CA

competitive re-election of every 3 or 4 years; 8) etc., etc.

Larry D. Brown
9499 Brayton Dr.
Anchorage, K 99507
522-3036

Dear Editor:

Isn't it interesting that Bar Association is so proud they know the proposed defining the practice of law good for the people that announce to Alaska that entire text of the rule

Letters to the signed and

Sound

EDITORIAL

The nerve! A bunch of jackasses are trying to make a borough out of the City of Nome and the Bering Strait School District. City slickers plan to cram legislation down our throat, like it or not. It's really hard to take such a plan seriously, that's why it's frightening.

How did we get into such a mess and how do we get out of it? Neither BSSD nor Nome can possibly benefit. Sure, Nome has a tax base but Nome can't even pay for its own schools yet the whole Seward Peninsula's and then some. The quality of education everywhere would suffer. Everybody loses. A possible solution is the creation of a smaller Nome area borough. Nome would control its sphere of influence from Cape Woolley to Taylor, to Council.

It's too bad we're forced into such a move, but we have to protect ourselves from Juneau. The pork barrel boys are going whole hog these days. They probably don't know that a bunch of Yankees dumped tea into Boston Harbor similar high-handed taxation-without-representation tactics. If we take this sitting down we'll get steam rolled. Let's tell Juneau what we think about this borough business.

—N.L.M.—

Dear Editor:

A business survives on income over the above expenses. There seems to be discrimination and unequal judicial treatment if attorneys are giving free service to many. It would seem that to give free service to one they would have to charge someone else twice as much. Or could it be that by giving free service to a plaintiff, an attorney is actually able to

collect pay for his services from a defendant, or could his free service to an individual actually be paid for by the State? There is the old saying, "You get what you pay for." Officers of the Court should give all of us an ad listing those who were pleased with the free legal services they received.

Since Officers of the Court constitute our judicial system and justice means fairness, then Officers of the Court by example: 1) should fairly drip with ethics; 2) should reek of fairness; 3) should be the epitome of morals; 4) should avoid all forms of discrimination including discrimination against the readers of a periodical to save money or in efforts to stifle freedom of the press; 5) should be so confident of their honesty that they would demand that reports of any wrongdoing

By

It would be premature to of the INF treaty or other Soviet summit. Those who declare that world peace is more hard work, development agreements will be adhered to

But we certainly have a nuclear arms treaty and can put us on the right track. moving the peace process ahead

The United States and Soviet for cooperative efforts to solve to ease travel restrictions our Eskimo peoples to be will be making it possible to know one another on a personal

Once people start work and recognizing our similarities toward true peace.

That's my wish for the cooperative relations, we still have to and other dealings with the Soviet

The basic fact remains that government and the Soviet celebrating its 200th birth democracy, with our people with a degree of freedom cannot. Our citizens can careen, vote, and speak out.

Contrast also the different the world -- especially our policy is to encourage aut

Illegitimus non carborundum. The Nome Nugget

Member of The Associated Press
Newspaper Association
Newspaper Association

10-c

Nome Nugget 1/28/88

Newton announced also that community Schools will schedule homework sessions at school where help will be available for students who will take this opportunity. One session meets three times weekly and the other meets twice. For information, call 443-61.

Concerning older students, Doug Walker, high school principal announced plans to implement a guide teacher program to monitor individual student programs. Under the proposed plan, a teacher will work with a group of approximately 30 students and assist them with counseling and academic planning throughout their six years' attendance at the school complex.

Walker said that the plan will provide continuity for the students. In addition, he thinks that the parents will feel

Soviet student fitness test degree in educational Areas all over the United States psychology and continue study during the following school year.

What's the difference?

By Nancy McGuire

How does an unorganized borough differ from a home-rule municipality or a general law municipality?

According to Alaska Statutes, "Areas of the state not within the boundaries of an organized borough constitute a single unorganized borough."

A home-rule municipality is a municipal corporation and political subdivision. It is a city or borough that has adopted a home-rule charter, or it is a unified municipality. A home-rule municipality has all the legislative powers not prohibited by law or charter.

A general law municipality is a municipal corporation and political subdivision and is an unchartered borough or city. It has legislative power conferred by law.

Program. Our State looks very favorably upon programs. Seattle has a program in which adopted several sister cities of which is Tashkent, commence such a program would be necessary to the State Department for some information, and to Mayor Royer's office in Seattle and I am sure get a very favorable response.

We know of several when each of these I went to assist the of Carl Ben Eielson search — the help in evacuating passengers from the ship SHELYUSKIN which Dr. Otto Sc brought to the Nome and of course the great was the Lend-Lease World War II in which aircraft were flown from Nome to Anydyr to struggle against Germany are others I am sure stand out in my mind.

In your publicity think that it would emphasize that we should not be visible but visible for I fear that not to our own people realize.

For a long time Bob former owner and ALASKA MAGAZINE espoused editorially the same program and you are now working and suggestions for along and sharing with and fundamental that within the comprehension.

When Post... for Pan... 1966...

Form 1040 (1987) Page 2

31	Amount from line 30 (adjusted gross income)	31	208
32a	Check if <input type="checkbox"/> You were 65 or over <input type="checkbox"/> Blind. <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse was 65 or over <input type="checkbox"/> Blind. Add the number of boxes checked and enter the total here.	32a	3
b	If you can be claimed as a dependent on another person's return, check here	32b	0
c	If you are married filing a separate return and your spouse itemizes deductions, or you are a dual status alien, see page 15 and check here	32c	0
32e	Itemized deductions. See page 15 to see if you should itemize. If you don't itemize, enter zero. If you do itemize, attach Schedule A, enter the amount from Schedule A, line 26, AND skip line 33b.	32e	0
33a	Standard deduction. Read Caution to left. If it applies, see page 16 for the amount to enter. Caution doesn't apply and your filing status is: Married filing jointly or Qualifying widow(er), enter \$2,540; Single, enter \$1,880; Married filing separately, enter \$1,880.	33a	500
33b	Subtract line 33a or 33b, whichever applies, from line 31. Enter the result here.	33b	208
34	Multiply \$1,900 by the total number of exemptions claimed on line 6e or see chart on page 16.	34	0
35	Taxable income. Subtract line 34 from line 33b. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	35	208
36	Caution: If under age 18 and you have more than \$1,000 of investment income, check here and see page 20 to see if you have to use Form 8615 to figure your tax.	36	0
37	Enter tax. Check if from <input type="checkbox"/> Tax Table, <input type="checkbox"/> Tax Rate Schedules, <input type="checkbox"/> Schedule D, or <input type="checkbox"/> Form 8615.	37	23
38	Additional taxes (see page 16). Check if from <input type="checkbox"/> Form 4970 or <input type="checkbox"/> Form 4972.	38	0
39	Add lines 37 and 38. Enter the total.	39	23
40	Credit for child and dependent care expenses (attach Form 2441).	40	0
41	Credit for the elderly or for the permanently and totally disabled (attach Schedule R).	41	0
42	Add lines 40 and 41. Enter the total.	42	0
43	Subtract line 42 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	43	23
44	Foreign tax credit (attach Form 1116).	44	0
45	General business credit. Check if from <input type="checkbox"/> Form 3808, <input type="checkbox"/> Form 3448, <input type="checkbox"/> Form 5884, <input type="checkbox"/> Form 6418, <input type="checkbox"/> Form 6163, or <input type="checkbox"/> Form 6596.	45	0
46	Add lines 44 and 45. Enter the total.	46	0
47	Subtract line 46 from line 43. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	47	23
48	Self-employment tax (attach Schedule SE).	48	0
49	Alternative minimum tax (attach Form 6251).	49	0
50	Subtract line 47 from line 48. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	50	23
51	Subtract line 50 from line 47. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	51	23
52	Subtract line 51 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	52	0
53	Subtract line 52 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	53	0
54	Subtract line 53 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	54	0
55	Subtract line 54 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	55	0
56	Subtract line 55 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	56	0
57	Subtract line 56 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	57	0
58	Subtract line 57 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	58	0
59	Subtract line 58 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	59	0
60	Subtract line 59 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	60	0
61	Subtract line 60 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	61	0
62	Subtract line 61 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	62	0
63	Subtract line 62 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	63	0
64	Subtract line 63 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	64	0
65	Subtract line 64 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	65	0
66	Subtract line 65 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	66	0
67	Subtract line 66 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	67	0
68	Subtract line 67 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	68	0
69	Subtract line 68 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	69	0
70	Subtract line 69 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	70	0
71	Subtract line 70 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	71	0
72	Subtract line 71 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	72	0
73	Subtract line 72 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	73	0
74	Subtract line 73 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	74	0
75	Subtract line 74 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	75	0
76	Subtract line 75 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	76	0
77	Subtract line 76 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	77	0
78	Subtract line 77 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	78	0
79	Subtract line 78 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	79	0
80	Subtract line 79 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	80	0
81	Subtract line 80 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	81	0
82	Subtract line 81 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	82	0
83	Subtract line 82 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	83	0
84	Subtract line 83 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	84	0
85	Subtract line 84 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	85	0
86	Subtract line 85 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	86	0
87	Subtract line 86 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	87	0
88	Subtract line 87 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	88	0
89	Subtract line 88 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	89	0
90	Subtract line 89 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	90	0
91	Subtract line 90 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	91	0
92	Subtract line 91 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	92	0
93	Subtract line 92 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	93	0
94	Subtract line 93 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	94	0
95	Subtract line 94 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	95	0
96	Subtract line 95 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	96	0
97	Subtract line 96 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	97	0
98	Subtract line 97 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	98	0
99	Subtract line 98 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	99	0
100	Subtract line 99 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero).	100	0

are resting soon. It is to the race's outstanding

re involved in the gate. It is on the trail to have the break in the benefit from cities and to enjoy, ing at their trade and skills and otherwise not least, city for a

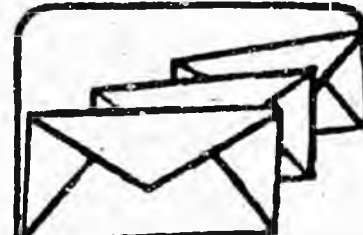
nt of this becomes a has been We can pay. The are their enerously City was assistance ecause of all those se added Bethel a

5

be definitive DRUMS is

AK 99559 AK 99559

907-543-1500
1-351 or 352
Primary Purser
Richard Fagan
Constantine
Arle H. Otto
Paula Alajo
Lina Markley
Nancy Treasa
Craig Lester
Regina Purser
Susan Treasa



Mail Call

More on home rule boroughs:

Dear Mr. Hoffman,
Your department's recommendations under the Regional Government Study have proved to be unacceptable to the bush communities on home rule boroughs.

As far as we know, there has been any hearings in the villages who will be heavily affected before such recommendation is presented to the State Legislatures. Inputs from affected communities should have been solicited before presenting such recommendations.

Once again, if the SSHB-1 passes the legislatures, the rural communities are going to be forced to form their own boroughs against their will and from the known facts in the past and present, we cannot support such move and establishment financially because with the State declining revenues, the jobless will remain jobless which means that our economy in rural Alaska is going

to suffer more.

A home rule borough is quite unacceptable in rural Alaska, it may be in urban areas but we don't have the advantages like urban areas in the bush communities and should not be pursued at this time since with declining state revenues, the communities cannot afford such a plan.

If the bill goes through, the consortium of villages like United Villages and Lower Kuskokwim Coast Corporation should be given options whether to go ahead with supporting the regional borough government or to be set aside from such organization for the purpose of studying of such plans workability in the area.

Once again, your plan cannot possibly work in the areas we live in and should be weighed if certain areas can support it financially.

Sincerely,
Toksook Bay Traditional Council
Joseph Asuluk, Sr., President
James R. Charlie, Sr.
Executive Director

Hey, there's been no answer does our government care

Johne Binkley
Kay Wallis:

This is my opportunity, and I'm going to practice my constitutional freedom of speech to express myself in verbal and written communication — without to worry of

DANGER
The Christian Science Monitor

10.d

being shot or to be hung in a public square... (a few would like it).

I have never seen or heard reports or I'm just reading the wrong papers - but at times I think of you to as the silent pair, (don't get angry at me, for you and I are only human.)

A few number of months back I wrote an open letter to A.V.C.P. just asking for information on the subject of commercial fishermen's relief fund grant "but hey no answer — like I didn't count or wasn't worth answering this angered me so much I wish they move their

A.v.C.P. office out of Mtn. Village city office building and move in an abandoned smoke house.

I remember a individual telling me, this person (in Mt. Village) was telling a number of fishermen he had applications for a such of thing as Fishermen's Relief Fund Grant, and other individual told him to sign up all fishermen from Mt. Village, more worse other individual told me - he said we don't have to fill papers to get money?

This person needs to be thrown out of office!

Johne & Kay don't such a thing exist or is it just an political illusion to make one look better than he really looks -like William Randolph Hearst said quote - "A politician will do anything to keep this job - even become a patriot." unquote... "But he forgot to say it is to easy to spot one!"

See LETTERS page 28

Tundra Drums
2/9/88

Tundra
Down
2/14/88

Regional governments should not be formed to satisfy urbanites

10-e

by Gerald R. Moberg

In response to the Regional Government Study, our initial reaction was quite negative and is probably a result of an extension of the thought in Section IV under Conclusions, item 4, "Ideally residents of unincorporated regions would seek to form boroughs on their own initiative."

The argument the study makes is that people tend to not want regional government. Therefore the state may need to make it compulsory. What doesn't seem to be addressed adequately is the point that the population centers of the state already have regional governments and that most Alaskans, in addition to the natural distrust they have for any kind of government, may well intuitively understand that the levels of service a government can provide per unit taxation.

After rereading the document however, there needs to be some credit granted the authors for the insight shown in the first part of item 3, and all of item 6 and 7 in their Section IV Conclusions, with the final point being "...a regional government must serve useful functions as defined by its residents and the state." An extension of this thought may well be - that in order to be viable - a regional government must be able to better serve its constituents as perceived by them than the status quo.

The foregoing represents a general response to the study. The following is a more specific response to a couple of themes that are repeated regularly in the study. We feel these themes go to the heart of the regional government issue.

1) Item 1 under Conclu-

is) then is the state bound to provide an equality of programs throughout the state? The rural areas of this state will never have the elementary reading specialists, counselors, certificated librarians, library collections, teachers teaching in their areas of expertise, science labs, foreign language offerings, special education resources, expanded extra curricular offerings (football, swimming, etc.) that the urban areas have (and please be assured - the above list is just a fraction of the whole picture).

So - the rural perspective tends to be more one of - "yes, the urban people must contribute up to 35 percent of the cost of education - but they have at least a 35 percent better program offering for their children."

Realistically, we ruralites understand that program equity in education is probably impossible - that the economy of scale makes providing educational and most other services much more efficient in the more densely populated urban areas than in the rural areas. From our perspective, an increased level of services is both more required and more efficiently provided as the population density increases and that while in our area the levels of service are very significantly lower than in most urban areas of the state, we are also not being asked to pay for an inefficient attempt to provide

government to provide the various services provided in urban settings, there is an unwritten code in the rural areas that one must do his/her part through volunteering, donations, etc., to provide basic services that are determined to be needed - i.e. - emergency medical aid, firefighting, education, day care, road clearing, and the list goes on. The formation of regional governments usually has the distinctly negative effect of causing the aforementioned volunteerism to drop off sharply.

While we have never done a study on this, we strongly suspect that in sparsely populated areas, the informal providing of services through volunteers is really more efficient mechanism than is a regional government. Further, we would then anticipate that below some point in population density the formation of a regional government would cause a drop in the levels of service actually reaching the majority of the residents of the area.

To give credit where credit is due, the authors of the study do quietly acknowledge that regional governments won't work in some areas, and if there is a single point to this lengthy missive - it is - regional governments should be formed only when it is demonstrably shown that they will help the residents. Regional governments should not be formed

through taxes - and they don't and that is not fair." A more in-depth discussion of this will follow under 2 below.

The point here is, however, that political push based on unsound perspectives is not a good reason to change the status quo. Instead - sound reasoning and, as stated earlier, the probability of a regional government serving a useful function must be the basis of any change if it is to be lasting and positive.

2) The repeated theme of inequity in support of schools between urban and rural - both through state funding and local support.

There is a factor that is missing in this argument - and that factor is program equity. If education is a function of the state (and it

See OPED page 28

BOROUGHs: Many communities throughout rural Alaska debate if they should annex or not

Continued from Page B-1

Dan Bockhorst, an official in the Department of Community and Regional Affairs who oversees borough and annexation petitions. "We're talking about a major chunk of land and most of it's happening in areas with superior taxable resources — fish, timber, the pipeline."

Alaska is unique among the states in that most of the land here — 65 percent — has no form of local government. Many areas of the Bush where there are incorporated cities have no regional government. In these places, local services such as schools and fire protection, are usually paid for by the state. Since statehood, 13 boroughs have been formed, almost all in areas around the state's larger cities.

The state is currently doing studies in nine areas:

- East of Anchorage, from the Alaska Peninsula across Iliamna Lake to King Salmon, where there's a three-way scramble for land. Most of the region, with about 1,500 residents, is now unincorporated, but the Kodiak Island Borough has proposed annexing a strip of uninhabited land along the peninsula coast where, among other things, officials see the potential for collecting new oil and fish taxes. Meanwhile, officials of the East Aleutian Borough, formed last year, have discussed annexing land in the area as well.

GARNETS: Kids turn tourist trade

In response, the local school district, based in King Salmon, is drawing up a petition to form a new Lakes-Peninsula Borough. The idea has drawn support from some, who think it could keep other governments out and perhaps raise new money if there were a tax on fish, but it's also caused alarm among many residents, a majority of whom are Native.

"People have been very adamant about it," said Dennis Trefon, president of Kijik Inc., the village corporation from Nondalton. "They don't want taxes. They have a lot of questions."

- In the Interior, where two boroughs are being studied, in part to head off any future expansion plans by the Fair-

banks North Star Borough. One covers about 6,000 square miles around Delta Junction and the other about 9,000 square miles stretching from Cantwell and Nenana to Minuto and Manley Hot Springs.

- In the Yukon-Kuskokwim region of the Interior, where a proposed borough — suggested largely by city officials in Galena — would cover an area the size of Florida. Another borough is being suggested in the Yukon delta region north of Bethel. In both cases, local officials want to see if a borough government could result in more state revenue-sharing money or some kind of local taxes.

- In two areas north of Bristol Bay, a stretch of the Aleutians and Pribilofs and a

chunk of Southeast from Kake to just east of Yakutat.

For an area to incorporate, citizens or officials with existing governments like state-funded schools or cities must petition the state. The state decides if the proposal meets a long list of rules; then residents vote.

Annexation is handled differently, and that's what worries residents of unincorporated areas. The legislature rules on annexation requests and the people who live in the annexed area have no opportunity to vote on the issue.

Bockhorst, whose office is doing the studies at the request of local petitioners or officials, said boroughs make sense in some of the regions. People are culturally and economically tied together, and

could benefit economically, he said. Some of the areas, however, have such low populations and little development that justifying a new government could be difficult.

Another thing that's causing people in the Bush to consider forming boroughs is attempts in the legislature, so far unsuccessful, to form mandatory boroughs all over the state. The idea, generally supported by urban legislators, is to make school funding fairer by forcing rural districts to collect at least some local revenue and rely less on the rest of the state for support.

In some unincorporated areas — along the pipeline, for example — the state already collects what amounts to a property tax on oil or timber operations. But in other areas

where there is large commercial development, like with at least some mines, property taxes wouldn't be collected until a local government is created.

Meanwhile, the Copper River group is trying to get their state legislators to help create a new kind of borough in Alaska, one with boundaries but virtually no other authorities.

"If it's possible, I think that's what we're interested in," said Goddard. "Let the state keep the pipeline and let the state keep funding the schools like they're supposed to do. Otherwise, just set up something to give us some boundary protection. If we did it, maybe we'd have an assembly that meets once a year."

Introducing a new look Monday in the Daily News!



Now your good morning newspaper is even better!

A crisp new look on the

Alaska State Legislature

SP / CRA

15 2d SSHB 1



FEB 17 1988

Session Address:
STATE CAPITOL BUILDING
BOX V
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
(907) 465-3727

Interim Address:
BOX 53
PALMER, ALASKA 99645
(907) 745-3826 - Palmer
(907) 376-8628 - Wasilla

Representative Ronald L. Larson
District 16B

TO: All Legislators

FROM: Representative Ronald L. Larson *R.L.*

SUBJ: Response to a Resolution from the City of Eagle
regarding 2nd SSHB 1

DATE: February 17, 1988

Attached is our response to a Resolution from the City of Eagle regarding 2nd SSHB 1. Once again, I think legitimate concerns are raised. I hope I have adequately responded to those concerns. Please let me know if you have questions.

Alaska State Legislature



Session Address:
STATE CAPITOL BUILDING
BOX V
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
(907) 465-3727

Interim Address:
BOX 53
PALMER, ALASKA 99645
(907) 745-3828 - Palmer
(907) 376-8628 - Wasilla

Representative Ronald L. Larson
District 16B

February 17, 1988

City Council
City of Eagle, Alaska 99738

Dear Members of the City Council:

Thank you for sending me a copy of Resolution No. 2-8-88. I appreciate your thoughts on the issue of mandatory borough formation and can understand your concerns.

Let me respond to the first four statements in the resolution. Yes, Article X of the Alaska Constitution does encourage local government, but it also states that, "All local government powers shall be vested in boroughs and cities." Currently, we have 13 organized boroughs and a huge expanse of land covering two-thirds of the state called the "Unorganized Borough." I don't believe that is what the writers of our constitution had in mind.

As to the second "WHEREAS," I agree wholeheartedly. Municipalities are best operated when they are closest to the people being governed. That's the whole point. While citizens of organized borough are represented by Borough Assemblies made up of local people concerned with local problems and issues, the people of the Unorganized Borough are represented by a small handful of legislators from regions literally all over the state who meet in Juneau once a year for 120 days (as mandated by the constitution). These legislators are the "Assembly" of the Unorganized Borough, yet each represents his or her own area of the state with its own parochial interests. I hardly think this is a form of government closest to the people being governed.

The resolution next states that "the residents of the City of Eagle are the best determinators of [the] system of government which best fits their community's needs and HB 1 and second sponsor substitute [for] HB 1 wishes to deny the residents of the City of Eagle the above mentioned rights and abilities. . ." I agree with the first half of that statement, but disagree with the second. The City of Eagle has decided that a 2nd class city form of government best meets its needs. It has a mayor, a city council, an administrator, a clerk, and a parks and recreation director, and it has water. None of that will change

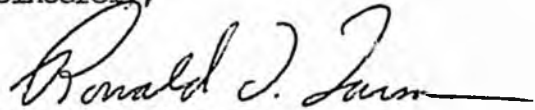
page 2

with borough formation. The city council will remain, the mayor will remain, and city employees will remain. They will continue to consider local problems and issues and to resolve those problems and issues.

What will change is that a regional government will be formed to consider and resolve regional problems and issues. Just as importantly, a regional government will be formed that can lobby its regional interests in Juneau each year.

Again, I thank you for your interest in 2nd SSHB 1. I also thank you for taking the time to consider what I have said.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ronald L. Larson". The signature is written in dark ink and has a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

Ronald L. Larson
Representative

CITY OF EAGLE, ALASKA

RESOLUTION NO. 2-8-88

A resolution pertaining to the subject of BOROUGHS

WHEREAS Article X of the Constitution of the State of Alaska encourages the formation of local governments and

WHEREAS municipalities are best operated when they are closest to the people being governed and

WHEREAS the residents of the City of Eagle are the best determinators of that system of government which best fits their community's needs and

WHEREAS HBI and second sponsor substitute HBI wishes to deny the residents of the City of Eagle the above mentioned rights and abilities through passage of HBI

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAGLE TO STAND IN UNITED AND TOTAL OPPOSITION TO HBI AND ITS SPONSORS AND

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAGLE STANDS IN SUPPORT OF HCR #33 AND SCR #36 IN THE INTERIM UNTIL THE TOTAL DEFEAT OF HBI.

Adopted by a majority roll call vote of the Eagle City Council this 8th day of February, 1988.

William L. Chover
Mayor, City of Eagle

David R. Helmer
Councilmember

[Signature]
Councilmember

[Signature]
Councilmember

Nellie Briggs
Councilmember

[Signature]
Councilmember

Chas L. Angold
Councilmember

Certified:

Jean Boone
Jean Boone, City Clerk



PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

for
CRA

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

NAME: ANDREW B. ALEXIE

TITLE: PRESIDENT

ADDRESS: LOC.SCH.BD.OF EDUCATION

CITY: TULUKSAK, ALASKA

ZIP: 99679

PHONE: N/R-

BILL NO: HB 1

SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH

MESSAGE: IT IS THE WISHES OF THE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD OF TULUKSAK THAT YOU TAKE NO FURTHER ACTION IN CONSIDERING SSHB1. WE FEEL THIS BILL WOULD HAVE A NEGATIVE IMPACT AND CAUSE UNNECESSARY HARDSHIPS ON OUR FORM OF OPERATION, HINDERING GOALS WE HAVE SET IN OUR LOCAL SCHOOL.
THANK YOU.

POMID: 05153044

DATE: 01/26/88

TIME: 15:30:44

LIONAME: BETHEL LIO

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

(11) SSHB1
for
CRA

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

NAME: JOHN HAPOKA, JR.

TITLE: VILLAGE COUNCIL MEMBER

ADDRESS: VILLAGE COUNCIL OF TULUKSAK

CITY: TULUKSAK, ALASKA

ZIP: 99679

PHONE: N/R-

BILL NO: HB 1

SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH

MESSAGE: IT IS THE WISHES OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF TULUKSAK THAT NO FURTHER ACTION BE TAKEN ON SSHB1. WE FEEL THIS BILL WOULD HAVE A NEGATIVE IMPACT AND CAUSE UNNECESSARY HARDSHIPS ON OUR GOALS WE HAVE SET IN OUR LOCAL SCHOOL.
THANK YOU.

POMID: 05153916

DATE: 01/26/88

TIME: 15:39:16

LIONAME: BETHEL LIO

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

JAN 27 1988 *of CRA*

NAME: BRADLEY RAPHEL
TITLE: SUPERINTENDENT
ADDRESS: YUPIIT SCHOOL DISTRICT
CITY: AKIACHAK, ALASKA ZIP: 99551
PHONE: 825-4127
BILL NO: HB 1
SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH
MESSAGE: THE YUPIIT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION WISHES TO HAVE YOU
CONSIDER THE RESEARCH THAT HIGHLIGHTS THE NEGATIVE IMPACT OF SSHB1, REGARDING
REAA'S. THE BOARD FEELS THAT YOUR EVALUATION AND REVIEW OF THE RESEARCH WILL
ALLOW YOU TO GRANT THEIR REQUEST NOT TO BRING UP THE BILL IN COMMITTEE.

POMID: 05135635
DATE: 01/26/88
TIME: 13:56:35
LIONAME: BETHEL LIO

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

JAN 27 1988 *of CRA*

NAME: WILLIE KASAYULIE
TITLE: PRESIDENT
ADDRESS: I.R.A. COUNCIL
CITY: AKIACHAK, ALASKA ZIP: 99551
PHONE: 825-4626
BILL NO: SSHB1
SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH
MESSAGE: THE AKIACHAK I.R.A. COUNCIL REQUEST, IN THE BEST INTEREST FOR
THE COMMUNITY OF AKIACHAK AND THE YUPIIT SCHOOL DISTRICT, THAT
YOU NOT ALLOW SSHB1 TO BE BROUGHT UP IN COMMITTEE.

POMID: 05135148
DATE: 01/26/88
TIME: 13:51:48
LIONAME: BETHEL LIO

all CRA



Telegram

20699
T
PAGE 2

SUPPORT A BOROUGH GOVERNMENT. IT IS WRONG TO DISREGARD THOSE LEGAL STANDARDS AND FORCE A BOROUGH UPON THE RESIDENTS.

3. HOUSE BILL 1 ALSO VIOLATES ARTICLE II, SECTION 19, OF THE ALASKA CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE II, SECTION 19, PROHIBITS THE LEGISLATURE FROM ENACTING SPECIAL AND LOCAL LEGISLATION IF A GENERAL LAW CAN BE MADE APPLICABLE.

EDUCATION IS A STATE RESPONSIBILITY. HOUSE BILL 1 IS A POOR WAY FOR THE STATE TO TRY TO RELIEVE ITSELF OF SOME OF THAT RESPONSIBILITY.

SIGNED,

EDWIN T. GONION, SUPERINTENDENT
BERING STRAITS SCHOOL DISTRICT



Spr / CRA
Telegram

1988 FEB 24 PM 4:02

08001 TDA UNALAKLEET AK 211 02-24 909A AST

PMS

FEB 25 1988

REF HENRY SPRINGER, CHAIR **1 268**
HOUSE COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
JUNEAU AK

THE BERING STRAITS SCHOOL DISTRICT OPPOSES HOUSE BILL 1 (2ND SSHB1)
FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

1. HOUSE BILL 1 REPRESENTS FLAWED LOCAL GOVERNMENT POLICY. IT REQUIRES THE LOCAL BOUNDARY COMMISSION TO DIVIDE THE UNINCORPORATED REGIONS OF THE STATE INTO BOROUGHES WITHOUT REGARD AS TO WHETHER THE STANDARDS FOR INCORPORATION IN A.S. 29.05.031 HAVE BEEN MET. THOSE STANDARDS INCLUDE AMONG OTHER THINGS THE REQUIREMENT THAT THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA INCLUDES THE HUMAN AND FINANCIAL RESOURCES CAPABLE OF PROVIDING MUNICIPAL SERVICES. EVALUATION OF THE ECONOMY INCLUDES LAND USE, PROPERTY VALUES, TOTAL ECONOMIC BASE, TOTAL PERSONAL INCOME, RESOURCE AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT, ANTICIPATED FUNCTIONS, EXPENSES, AND INCOME OF THE PROPOSED BOROUGH.
2. THE RESIDENTS OF THE BERING STRAITS REGION HAVE NOT ATTEMPTED TO ORGANIZE A BOROUGH IN THE PAST. THEY HAVE RECOGNIZED THAT THE LEGAL STANDARDS CANNOT BE MET AND THAT THE ECONOMY OF THE REGION CANNOT



ONY CRA
Telegram

07004 TDA ANIAK ALASKA 39 01-29 0940 AST

FMS

REP. HEINRICH SPRINGER

PO BOX V

JUNEAU AK 99811

068

XI-j
FEB 2 - 1988

WE WISH TO BE INCLUDED ON THE RECORD AS OPPOSING BOROUGH ORGANIZATION FOR OUR AREA AT THIS TIME. WE BELIEVE THAT THIS CONCEPT, AS PRESENTED, IS SERIOUSLY FLAWED. THIS TYPE OF DRASTIC CHANGE RIGHTFULLY DESERVES MUCH PUBLIC CONSIDERATION.

BOB MC HENRY

SUPERINTENDENT

KUSPUK SCHOOL DISTRICT



Telegram ^{ER}

09008 TDA MCGRATH AK 81 01-28 257P AST

PMS

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY SPRINGER 465-3789
CHAIRMAN HOUSE COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
FEUCH V JUNEAU AK 99801

I WOULD LIKE TO REQUEST THAT HOUSE BILL 1, MANDATING THE ORGANIZATION OF THE REAA'S INTO BOROUGHS, NOT BE HEARD BY THE COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE AT THIS TIME.

I BELIEVE IT IS PREMATURE TO CONDUCT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE HEARINGS ON THIS BILL WITHOUT FIRST INFORMING THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN THE AFFECTED AREAS OF THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION AND GIVE US A CHANCE TO RESPOND. TO DO OTHERWISE SEEMS TO BE SHORTCUTTING THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS.

TERRY CHASE, CITY OF MCGRATH
COUNCIL MEMBER AND FORMER MAYOR



Telegram

09005 TDA GALENA ALASKA 34 01-28 351P AST

PMS

PEP HENRY SPRINGER

POUCH V

JUNEAU AK 99811

067

THE GALENA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, BOARD OF EDUCATION IS OPPOSED
TO HB1(2DSSHB1) OR MANDATORY ORGANIZATION OF THE REAA'S INTO
BOROUGHES AND WE URGE YOU NOT TO BRING THIS BILL UP IN COMMITTEE.

CAROL C. HUNTINGTON

BOARD PRESIDENT



Telegram ^{7/2}

08009 TDA MCGRATH AK 95 01-28 305P AST

PMS

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY SPRINGER

465-3789

CHAIRMAN HOUSE COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

POUCH V JUNEAU AK 99801 J66

UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THOSE OF US DIRECTLY AFFECTED BY HOUSE BILL 1,
THE REORGANIZATION OF REAA'S INTO BOROUGHS, HAVE BEEN ACCORDED
A REASONABLE TIME TO DIGEST AND REACT TO ITS FULL IMPLICATIONS,
I RESPECTFULLY REQUEST THAT THE COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE NOT HEAR THIS LEGISLATION.

I FEEL CERTAIN THAT THE RESIDENTS OF RURAL ALASKA NOT ONLY DO
NOT THOROUGHLY UNDERSTAND THE RAMIFICATIONS OF THIS BILL, BUT,
FOR THE MOST PART, ARE NOT EVEN AWARE OF ITS EXISTENCE. FOR
THAT REASON ALONE I WOULD HOPE YOUR COMMITTEE WOULD DELAY THE
RECOMMENDED HEARING.

SARAH HANUSKE-HAMILTON, SUPERINTENDENT

IDITAROD AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

CRA

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

NAME: SEYMOUR MILLS
TITLE:
ADDRESS: BOX 51
CITY: STERLING ZIP: 99672
PHONE: 262-9289
BILL NO: HB 1
SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH
MESSAGE: I AM ADAMANTLY OPPOSED. THESE AREAS HAVE NO NEED OF, AND WOULD RECEIVE NO BENEFIT OF, A BOROUGH. THE ONLY PURPOSE OF GOVERNMENT IN ANY FORM IS TO PROTECT OR SUPPLY A BENEFIT. A BOROUGH CAN DO NEITHER FOR THEM.

POMID: 13113457
DATE: 03/29/88
TIME: 11:34:57
LIONAME: SOLDOTNA LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

- | | | |
|-------------|----------|-----------|
| CATO | COLLINS | FISCHER |
| HERRMANI | ZAWACKI | FANNING |
| ADAMS | BOYER | SZYMANSKI |
| BROWN | DAVIS | |
| FRANK | GOLL | |
| LARSON | POURCHOT | |
| RIEGER | WALLIS | |
| DONLEY | ELLIS | |
| GRUENBERG | HANLEY | |
| HUDSON | KOPONEN | |
| PHILLIPS | NAVARRE | |
| SWACKHAMMER | MARTIN | |

MAR 30 1988

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

Sp / CR

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

APR 22 1988

NAME: AL & JOAN REYERSE
TITLE:
ADDRESS: SR BOX 470
CITY: GAKONA
PHONE: N/R-

ZIP: 99586

BILL NO:
SUBJECT: HB 1
MESSAGE: WE ARE IN FULL SUPPORT OF MR. ADAMS' ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT HB 1.
WE FEEL WE DO NOT NEED ANY FURTHER EDUCATION ON HOW A BOROUGH EVOLVES.

POMID: 01140457
DATE: 04/21/88
TIME: 14:04:57
LIONAME: GLENNALLEN LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES

ADAMS
LARSON
SHULTZ

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

APR 22 1988

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

NAME: AL REYERSE
TITLE: V. P. OF SLANA LEAGUE
ADDRESS: SR. BOX 470
CITY: GAKONA

ZIP: 99586

PHONE: N/R-
BILL NO: HB 1

SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH

MESSAGE: WE ARE IN FULL SUPPORT OF MR. ADAMS' ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT HB 1.
WE FEEL WE DO NOT NEED ANY FURTHER EDUCATION ON HOW A BOROUGH
EVOLVES.

POMID: 01141256
DATE: 04/21/88
TIME: 14:12:56
LIONAME: GLEKNALLEN LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES

ADAMS
LARSON
SHULTZ

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

Sp / CRA

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

MAR - 2 1988

NAME: OSCAR FRANK
TITLE:
ADDRESS: 320 2ND AVE. (ANNEX)
CITY: FAIRBANKS ZIP: 99701
PHONE: 452-8251
BILL NO: HB 1

SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH
MESSAGE: HOUSE BILL I IS NOT GOOD LEGISLATION. LEGISLATORS SHOULD CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARINGS IN VILLAGES ALONG THE UTILITY CORRIDOR TO HEAR VILLAGER'S OPINIONS. THE VILLAGER'S SUBSISTENCE RESOURCES WILL BE TAKEN AWAY BY NEW PEOPLE MOVING INTO THE AREA. THE LEGISLATURE NEEDS TO THINK OF THE IMPLICATIONS OF THIS LEGISLATION.

POMID: 07142346
DATE: 03/01/88
TIME: 14:23:46
LIONAME: FAIRBANKS LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

COTTEN	COGHILL
DAVIDSON	FAHRENKAMP
HERRIANN	FANNING
HOFFMAN	
NAVARRE	
PEARCE	
SHULTZ	
SUND	
BOYER	
DAVIS	
FRANK	
KOPONEN	
MILLER	

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

for CRH

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

FEB 17 1988

NAME: JEFF TAYLOR
TITLE:
ADDRESS: 824 SHEEP CREEK ROAD
CITY: FAIRBANKS ZIP: 99701
PHONE: 474-8657
BILL NO: HB 1
SUBJECT: BOROUGHS & ANWR
MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO DEVELOPMENT IN ANWR. I AM ALSO OPPOSED TO
MAKING A NEW BOROUGH IN THE HEALY/ANDERSON/NENANA AREA. EOM/HJO

POMID: 07080629
DATE: 02/17/88
TIME: 08:06:29
LIONAME: FAIRBANKS LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

CATO
COLLINS
HERRMANN
ZAWACKI
COTTEN
DAVIDSON
HOFFMAN
NAVARRE
PEARCE
SHULTZ
SUND

COGHILL
DUNCAN
ELIASON
FANNING
FISCHER
STURGULEWSKI
ZHAROFF

XI-i

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

FEB 11 1988
S/P
CRA

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

XI-i

NAME: PETER M. PROBASCO
TITLE:
ADDRESS: BOX 861
CITY: PALMER
PHONE: 745-3182
BILL NO: HB 159
SUBJECT: RELATING PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION TO INCOME
MESSAGE: I AM IN OPPOSITION TO THIS BILL.

ZIP: 99645

POMID: 14082212
DATE: 02/11/88
TIME: 08:22:12
LIONAME: MAT-SU LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

- | | |
|----------|-----------|
| LARSON | KERTTULA |
| MENARD | SZYMANSKI |
| CATO | |
| COLLINS | |
| HERRMANN | |
| ZAWACKI | |

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

SP/CRA
FEB 11 1988

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

NAME: DAVE LACEY
TITLE: DINYEE
ADDRESS: BOX 1372
CITY: FAIRBANKS
PHONE: 456-2871
ZIP: 99707
BILL NO: HB 1

SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH
MESSAGE: LET'S MUMMIFY THIS BILL. PLEASE DON'T LET IT SEE THE LIGHT OF DAY. DON'T PROLONG ITS AGONY. DON'T MAKE LIFE ANY MORE DIFFICULT FOR THE PEOPLE IN RURAL ALASKA. ANOTHER LAYER OF BUREAUCRACY IS JUST WHAT THEY DON'T NEED. THEY NEED LESS AS IT IS.

POMID: 07154517
DATE: 02/10/88
TIME: 15:45:17
LIONAME: FAIRBANKS LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES

KOPONEN
DAVIS
BOYER
FRANK
WALLIS
ADAMS
CATO
COLLINS
HERRMANN
ZAWACKI

1-1-1

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

SW
CRA

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

NAME: TOM TAGGART
TITLE:
ADDRESS: BOX 150
CITY: HYDER, AK ZIP: 99923
PHONE: N/7-
BILL NO: HB 1
SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH
MESSAGE: THE POTENTIAL IMPACT OF THIS BILL, IF ENACTED, SUGGESTS IT NEEDS RATIFICATION BY THE CITIZENS. SOME ALTERNATIVES TO THIRD CLASS BOROUGHS ARE
1) AUTONOMOUS REGIONS, SUCH AS THE FAMED "HYDER AUTONOMOUS REGION", 2) NO CLASS CITIES, WHICH COULD BECOME A GENERIC TERM FOR ALASKA COMMUNITIES, AND
3) LEAVE IT ALONE, NO ACTION NEEDED.

POMID: 00144609
DATE: 01/29/88
TIME: 14:46:09
LIONAME: JUNEAU LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	ABOOD
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGHILL
COLLINS	COTTEN	DUNCAN
DAVIDSON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAIKS
GOLL	GRUENBERG	FANNING
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	FISCHER
HERRMANN	HOFFMAN	HALFORD
HUDSON	KOPONEN	HENSLEY
LARSON	MARTIN	JONES
MENARD	MILLER	JOSEPHSON
NAVARRÉ	PEARCE	KELLY
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	KERTTULA
POURCHOT	RIEGER	RODEY
SHULTZ	SUND	STURGULEWSKI
SWACKHAMMER	TAYLOR	SZYMANSKI
ULMER	WALLIS	UEHLING
ZAWACKI		ZHAROFF

Sr/CRA

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

FEB - 9 1988

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

NAME: TOM TAGGART
TITLE: FREE AGENT
ADDRESS: BOX 150
CITY: HYDER, AK
PHONE: N/R-
BILL NO: HB 1
ZIP: 99923

SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH
MESSAGE: CREDIBLE GOVERNMENT GROWS UP FROM THE GRASS ROOTS, ERGO NOT FORCED UPON A DISTANT, SCATTERED CITIZENRY FROM THE TOP DOWN, AS SSHB1 PROPOSES. (EMERSON: "POLITICS TEACHES THAT GOVERNMENT BECOMES THE PRINCIPLE OBSTRUCTION AND NUISANCE WITH WHICH WE CONTEND. THE CHEAT AND BULLY AND MALEFACTOR WE MEET EVERYWHERE IS THE GOVERNMENT.")

POMID: 00090623
DATE: 02/09/88
TIME: 09:06:23
LIONAME: JUNEAU LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	ABOOD
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGHILL
COLLINS	COTTEN	DUNCAN
DAVIDSON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAIKS
GOLL	GRUENBERG	FANNING
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	FISCHER
HERRMANN	HOFFMAN	HALFORD
HUDSON	KOPONEN	HENSLEY
LARSON	MARTIN	JONES
MENARD	MILLER	JOSEPHSON
NAVARRE	PEARCE	KELLY
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	KERTTULA
POURCHOT	RIEGER	RODEY
SHULTZ	SUND	STURGULEWSKI
SHACKHAMMER	TAYLOR	SZYMANSKI
ULMER	WALLIS	UEHLING
ZAWACKI		ZHAROFF

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

RAV *Jr / CRA*

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

NAME: JANE S. GOODMAN
TITLE:
ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 1108
CITY: DELTA JCT. ZIP: 99737
PHONE: 895-4261
BILL NO: HB 1
SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH
MESSAGE: I AM IN FAVOR OF SCR 36 AND I OPPOSE HB 1. DO NOT ALLOW ANNEXATION OF DELTA BY ANOTHER BOROUGH. INSTEAD, GIVE US 18 MONTHS TO ORGANIZE OUR OWN SYSTEM.

POMID: 02131411
DATE: 02/03/88
TIME: 13:14:11
LIONAME: DELTA JUNCTION LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	ABOOD
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGHILL
COLLINS	COTTEN	DUNCAN
DAVIDSON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAIKS
GOLL	GRUENBERG	FANNING
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	FISCHER
HERRMANN	HOFMAN	HALFORD
HUDSON	KOPONEN	HENSLEY
LARSON	MARTIN	JONES
MENARD	MILLER	JOSEPHSON
NAVARRE	PEARCE	KELLY
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	KERTTULA
POURCHOT	RIEGER	RODEY
SHULTZ	SUND	STURGOLEWSKI
SHACKHAMMER	TAYLOR	SZYMAWSKI
ULMER	WALLIS	UEHLING
ZAWACKI		ZHAROFF

FEB - 4 1988

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

MWA *of CRT*

DEAR: REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER

NAME: JAMES B. GOODMAN
TITLE:
ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 1108
CITY: DELTA JCT. ZIP: 99737
PHONE: 895-4274
BILL NO: HB 1
SUBJECT: ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED BOROUGH
MESSAGE: I AM IN FAVOR OF SCR 36 AND I OPPOSE HB 1. DO NOT ALLOW ANNEXATION OF DELTA BY ANOTHER BOROUGH. INSTEAD, GIVE US 18 MONTHS TO ORGANIZE OUR OWN SYSTEM.

POMID: 02131219
DATE: 02/03/88
TIME: 13:12:19
LIONAME: DELTA JUNCTION LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

ADAMS	BARNES	ABOOD
BOUCHER	BOYER	BINKLEY
BROWN	CATO	COGHILL
COLLINS	COTTEN	DUNCAN
DAVIDSON	DAVIS	ELIASON
DONLEY	ELLIS	FAHRENKAMP
FRANK	FURNACE	FAIKS
GOLL	GRUENBERG	FANNING
GRUSSENDORF	HANLEY	FISCHER
HERRMANN	HOFFMAN	HALFORD
HUDSON	KOPONEN	HENSLEY
LARSON	MARTIN	JONES
MENARD	MILLER	JOSEPHSON
NAVARRE	PEARCE	KELLY
PETTYJOHN	PHILLIPS	KERTULA
POURCHOT	RIEGER	RODEY
SHULTZ	SUND	STURGULEWSKI
SHACKHAMMER	TAYLOR	SZYMANSKI
ULMER	WALLIS	UEILING
ZAWACKI		ZHAROFF

FEB - 4 1988



Official Business

COMMITTEE:

HOUSE COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS

DATE: Monday, January 18, 1988

SIGN-IN

Subject of meeting: (K) SSHB 1

WORK SESSION:

Overview of Bills in Committee
Governor's Budget-DCRA
SSHB 1 - Interim report

NAME (PLS PRINT)	YOUR TITLE & ADDRESS	PHONE	REPRESENTING	DO YOU WANT TO TESTIFY?
MIKE WORLEY	STATE ASSESSOR P.O. BOX BH JUNEAU	465-4787	C&RA	YES
Chris Follis	Asst. State Assessor P.O. Box BH JUNEAU	465-4787	C&RA	No
Jim PLASMAN	Deputy Director PO Box BH JUNEAU	4750	DCRA	—
Carol Carroll	Deputy Director Box BH JUNEAU	4709	DC&RA	—
Shelly Crowden	Aid to Sen. Cookill	4797		No
KEVIN SMITH	AIDE TO REP. CATO	4858		—
Michael Thill	Sen Zharoff Staff	4922		No
Sandy Perry - Hoover	Staff to Rep Shultz	4940		No
Pat Luk	Sen Zharoff - intern	4922		No
Malinda Chase	Rep. Herrmann - intern			No



Official Business

COMMITTEE:

HOUSE COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS

DATE: Friday, January 29, 1988

SIGN-IN

Subject of meeting: (A) 2d SSHB 1

*2dSSH B 1 Organization of the Unorganized Borough

Page 1 of 2

NAME (PLS PRINT)	YOUR TITLE & ADDRESS	PHONE	REPRESENTING	DO YOU WANT TO TESTIFY?
Chris Clark	Rep. Collins	2828		Yes, wein!
Jim PLASMAN		4750	DCRA	Yes
Karen Oakley	House Research 217 Second Street	3991		No
Scott Burgess		6-1325	AMC	?
Al Wenling	St. Mary, School District	438-2311	St. Mary's School Dist	No
BOB GREENS	AASB	586-1083	AASB	NO
Shelby Crowden	Sen. Coshick	4797	—	NO
Andy Perry-Provost	Rep Schultz	4940	—	—
MICHAEL THILL	SEN Z HAROFF	4922	—	NO
Pat Rubin	Sen Zharoff	4922	—	—



Official Business

COMMITTEE:

HOUSE COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS

DATE: Friday, January 29, 1988

SIGN-IN

Subject of meeting:

*2dSSHB 1 Organization of the Unorganized Borough

page 2 of 2

NAME (PLS PRINT)

YOUR TITLE & ADDRESS

PHONE

REPRESENTING

DO YOU WANT TO TESTIFY?

MALINDA CHASE	Rep Herrmann - intern	4942	—	NO
Valerie Davidson	Sen. Binkley	4985		No
Rep. Ron Larson				



Official Business

COMMITTEE:

HOUSE COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS

DATE: Friday, January 29, 1988

SIGN-IN

Subject of meeting:

*2dSSHB 1 Organization of the Unorganized Borough

NAME (PLS PRINT)

YOUR TITLE & ADDRESS

PHONE

REPRESENTING

DO YOU WANT TO TESTIFY?

Heidi Bradner	526 MAIN ST ROOM 102	463-9887	Legislative Digest	



Official Business

COMMITTEE:

HOUSE COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988

SIGN-IN

Subject of meeting:

2d SSHB 1 Organization of the Unorganized Borough

NAME (PLS PRINT)	YOUR TITLE & ADDRESS	PHONE	REPRESENTING	DO YOU WANT TO TESTIFY?
Ron Larson	222 V. Sullivan, AK 99711	465 3227	SPONSOR OF SSHB 1	Yes
Jim PLASMAN	POB BH Juneau	4750	DCRA	NO
Jerald B. Mikesell	DOE Pouch F	2865	DOE	No
Karan Oakley	House Research Agency	3991	House Research	No
J. Larkin	Missin Snif. Zaroff			NO
Malinda Chase		2/94/2	Unborn - Rep. Herrmann	No
13b Wanner	105 Municipal Way #302	586-3090	NEA	NO



Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Committee on Community & Regional Affairs

Pouch V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-4833

A N N O U N C E M E N T

To: All Interested Parties

From: Representative Henry Springer, Chairman
Community and Regional Affairs Committee *HS*

Subject: 2d SSHB 1 - Organization of the Unorganized Borough

Date: February 2, 1988

The House Community and Regional Affairs Committee (HCRA) will be taking statewide testimony on 2d SSHB 1 via teleconference on Wednesday, February 17, 1988 and Wednesday, February 24, 1988, from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Participation will be possible through selected Legislative Information Offices (LIOs) or from anywhere in the state with telephone capability.

Testimony from the eastern half of the state (Parks Highway and eastward) will be heard on February 17th. Testimony from the western half of the state (west of the Parks Highway) will be heard on February 24th.

Witnesses may give testimony either from the LIOs listed below or by calling toll free 800-478-8353. The entire meeting can be heard from the LIO sites. Individual call-ins are asked to hang up after giving their testimony to make the phone line available for other people. This will allow for maximum participation from anywhere in the state. Copies of the typed minutes or tapes are available upon request. For tape duplicates, please send two (2) good quality, blank 90 minute cassette tapes for each meeting of which you would like a copy.

The following LIO sites will be on-line as specified:

February 17, 1988 - Parks Hwy and east - 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

✓ Anchorage (1)	✓ Delta (3)	✓ Fairbanks (1)	✓ Glennallen (1)
✓ Juneau (1)	✓ Kenai (S. P. A. 2)	✓ Ketchikan (1)	Mat-Su (Wasilla) (2)
Petersburg (1)	Sitka (1)	✓ Valdez (2)	

Or call toll free 800-478-8353

February 24, 1988 - West of Parks Hwy - 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Anchorage	Barrow	Bethel	Dillingham
Fairbanks	Juneau	Kodiak	Kotzebue
Nome	Or call toll free 800-478-8353		

Written testimony may be sent to HCRA at the above address.
For more information, please call HCRA at 465-4833.

TELECONFERENCE PARTICIPATION

SPONSOR HCRA

DATE/TIME 2/17/88 3 PM

SUBJECT 2d SSHB 1

LIO'S
(moderator)

TESTIFY OBSERVE TESTIFY OBSERVE

ANCHORAGE ()		PETERSBERG * ()	
BARROW * ()		SITKA ()	
BETHEL ()		SOIDOTNA ()	<i>Committee to form Nikiiski borough</i>
DELTA JUNCTION * ()	-P.R. Miller ✓ against -Bill Mandeville ✓ "	VALDEZ * ()	observe only
DILLINGHAM * ()		LTC'S	
FAIRBANKS ()		HOMER	
GLENNALLEN * ()		WRANGELL	
JUNEAU ()		OFF1 Hally ✓	Judy Cogleman ✓ Mike Coombs ✓ Barbara Coombs ✓ against
KETCHIKAN ()	Jerry Robinson -Bob Weinstein ✓ <i>check to seat 1 b) SE only / hearing</i>	OFF2 Hyder	Diana Kleggs ✓ Rd. Resolution ✓ against
KODIAK ()		OFF3 Hydaburg	Nancy Schave ✓ Spt. favors against
KOTZEBUE ()		OFF4 Nenana	Don Merrill ✓ A.P. McDonald ✓ 5 opposed
MAT-SU ()	z with time constraints ✓ Dorothy Jones ✓ Michael Gatti ✓	OFF5 Yakutat	David Cha James Filip City Mgr. against
NONE ()		OFF6	

VTS'S ON BACK

* SESSION ONLY

*
* DELIVER TO: LIOCGLE *
*
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:30 *
* FROM: LIOCDV *
* SUBJECT: FINAL BRIDGE LIST: (H) C & RA *
* PRINT DATE: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:31 *
*

TO: ALL TELECONFERENCE SITES
FROM: ANCHORAGE BRIDGE

THE FOLLOWING SITES HAVE JOINED TODAY'S COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL
AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: HB 1 TELECONFERENCE THROUGH THEIR CONNECTIONS
TO THE BRIDGE:

1.) ANCHORAGE	11.) HYDABURG: NANCY SCHAVE
2.) JUNEAU **CHAIR SITE**	12.) VALDEZ -- 1
3.) MATSU: 2 W\ TIME CONSTRAINTS	13.) GUSTAYUS: DISCONNECTED
4.) HEALY -- 3-4	14.) YAKUTAT: JAMES R FILIP
5.) SOLDOTNA -- 1	15.)
6.) KETCHIKAN	16.)
7.) HYDER: DIANA KLEGG	17.)
8.) DELTA JUNCTION -- 2	18.)
9.) NENANA: DON MERRILL	19.)
10.) NENANA: A.F. MCDONALD	20.)

BRIDGE BACKUP NUMBER IS: 561-7007

SPECIAL NOTES: OFFNET PARTICIPANTS MAY USE THE TOLL-FREE
PHONE NUMBER: 800-478-8353

EOM DAVID J

LIOC ~~PSG~~
PSG

 *
 * DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF
 *
 *
 * ORIGINAL
 * SENT: 02/17/88 TIME: 17:45
 * FROM: LTCCFBX
 * SUBJECT: HCRA;FS;HB1;2-17-88
 * PRINT DATE: 02/17/88 TIME: 20:01
 *

*****FINAL STATS*****

DATE: FEBRUARY 17, 1988-----
 SITE: FAIRBANKS-----
 SPONSOR: HOUSE COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS-----
 SUBJECT: LEG. PUBLIC HEARING: HB 1 - FORMATION OF BOROUGHES-----
 MODERATOR: FRAN-----

TESTIFY:

NAME\REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE #
	FAIRBANKS HAD NO PARTICIPANTS	

OBSERVE:

NAME\REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE #
1.) -0-		

TESTIFIED	0	TIME START	-----
OBSERVED	0	TIME END	-----
TOTAL	0		

CORRECTION

**THIS DOCUMENT
HAS BEEN REPHOTOGRAPHED
TO ASSURE LEGIBILITY**

TELECONFERENCE PARTICIPATION

SPONSOR HCRA

DATE/TIME 2/17/88 3pm

SUBJECT 2d SSHB 1

LIO'S

(moderator)

	TESTIFY	OBSERVE	TESTIFY	OBSERVE
ANCHORAGE ()			PETERSBERG * ()	
BARROW * ()			SITKA ()	
BETHEL ()			SOBDOINA ()	<u>Committee to form Nikiski borough</u>
DELTA JUNCTION * ()	-P.R. Miller ✓ -Bill Mandeville ✓	against	VALDEZ * ()	observe only
DILLINGHAM * ()			LTC'S	
FAIRBANKS ()			HOMER	
GLENNALLEN * ()			WRANGELL	
JUNEAU ()			OFF1 Healy	✓ Judy Engleman ✓ Mike Coombs ✓ Barbara Coombs ✓ against
KETCHIKAN ()	Jerry Robson -Bob Weinstein ✓ Heads to seat 1 b) SE only / hearing	ft REA 16 schools	OFF2 Hyder	✓ Diana Klegg ✓ Res. Resolution ✓ against
KODIAK ()			OFF3 Hydaburg	✓ Nancy Schave ✓ Spt. schools against
KOTZEBUE ()			OFF4 Nenana	✓ Don Merrill ✓ A.P. McDonald ✓ 5 opposed
SEAL-SU ()	z with time constraints ✓ Dorothy Jones ✓ Michael Gatti ✓		OFF5 Yakutat	✓ David Cha James Filip City Mgr. against
NOME ()			OFF6	

VTS'S ON BACK

* SESSION ONLY

VTS'S	W	U	O	TOTAL		W	U	O	TOTAL
AMB - AMBER					MET - METLAKATLA				
ANA - ANAKTUVUK PASS					MOS - MOSQUITO LAKE				
AND - ANDERSON					NAK - NAKNEK				
ANG - ANGOON					NEN - NENANA				
CAN - CANTWELL					NEW - NEWHALEN				
CHS - CHISTOCHINA					NIK - NIKISKI				
CHI - CHITINA					NOR - NOORVIK				
COP - COPPER CENTER					NOT - NORTH TONSINA				
COR - CORDOVA					NOW - NORTHWAY				
CRA - CRAIG					PEL - PELICAN				
DOT - DOT LAKE					PTH - POINT HOPE				
EAG - EAGLE					SAV - SAVOONGA				
FTY - FT. YUKON					SDP - SAND POINT				
GAK - GAKONA					SEW - SEWARD				
GAL - GALENA					SLW - SELAWIK				
GAM - GAMBELL					SHS - SHISHMAREF				
HNS - HAINES					SLA - SLANA				
HEA - HEALY					SKG - SKAGWAY				
HOO - HOONAH					STP - ST. PAUL				
HPB - HOOPER BAY					TOG - TOGIAK				
HYD - HYDABURG					TOK - TOK				
KAK - KAKE					OOK - TOOKSOOK				
KAT - KAKTOVIK					UAK - UNALASKA				
KEN - KENNY LAKE					UNK - UNALAKLEET				
KLA - KLAWOCK					WAI - WAINWRIGHT				
MEN - MENTASTA					YAK - YAKUTAT				

*
* DELIVER TO: LIOCGLE *
* *
* *
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:30 *
* FROM: LIOCDAY *
* SUBJECT: FINAL BRIDGE LIST: (H) C & RA *
* PRINT DATE: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:31 *
* *

TO: ALL TELECONFERENCE SITES
FROM: ANCHORAGE BRIDGE

THE FOLLOWING SITES HAVE JOINED TODAY'S COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL
AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: HB 1 TELECONFERENCE THROUGH THEIR CONNECTIONS
TO THE BRIDGE:

1.) ANCHORAGE	11.) HYDABURG: NANCY SCHAVE
2.) JUNEAU **CHAIR SITE**	12.) VALDEZ -- 1
3.) HATSU: 2 W\ TIME CONSTRAINTS	13.) GUSTAVUS: DISCONNECTED
4.) HEALY -- 3-4	14.) YAKUTAT: JAMES R FILIP
5.) SOLDOTNA -- 1	15.)
6.) KETCHIKAN	16.)
7.) HYDER: DIANA KLEGG	17.)
8.) DELTA JUNCTION -- 2	18.)
9.) NENANA: DON MERRILL	19.)
10.) NENANA: A.F. MCDONALD	20.)

BRIDGE BACKUP NUMBER IS: 561-7007

SPECIAL NOTES: OFFNET PARTICIPANTS MAY USE THE TOLL-FREE
PHONE NUMBER: 800-478-8353

EOM DAVID J

LIOC ~~###~~
PSG

 *
 * DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF
 *
 * ORIGINAL
 * SENT: 02/17/88 TIME: 17:45
 * FROM: LTCCFBX
 * SUBJECT: HCRA;FS;HB1;2-17-88
 * PRINT DATE: 02/17/88 TIME: 20:01
 *

9
 ✓

*****FINAL STATS*****

DATE: FEBRUARY 17, 1988
 SITE: FAIRBANKS
 SPONSOR: HOUSE COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS
 SUBJECT: LEG. PUBLIC HEARING: HB 1 - FORMATION OF BOROUGHS
 MODERATOR: FRAN

TESTIFY:
 NAME\REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE #
 FAIRBANKS HAD NO PARTICIPANTS

OBSERVE:
 NAME\REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE #
 1.) -0-

TESTIFIED 0 TIME START
 OBSERVED 0 TIME END
 TOTAL 0

*
* DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF (1) ✓
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/17/88 TIME: 17:10
* FROM: LIOCKTN
* SUBJECT: CRA;HB1;FS;2-17
* PRINT DATE: 02/17/88 TIME: 20:01
*

DATE: FEBRUARY 17, 1988
SPONSOR: HOUSE COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS SUBJECT: 2NDSSHB1
FORMATION OF BOROUGH SITE: KETCHIKAN ✓
MODERATOR: JUNE ROBBINS

FINAL STATS

TO TESTIFY
NAME/REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE #
1. BOB WEINSTEIN P.O. BOX 8340, KETCHIKAN, AK 99901 225-9670 ✓
S.E. ISLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT

TESTIFIED: 1
UNABLE: 0
OBSERVED: 0
TOTAL: 1

START TIME: 3:05 PM
END TIME: 4:30 PM
EOM

 *
 * DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF *
 *
 * ORIGINAL *
 * SENT: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:44 *
 * FROM: LIOCANC *
 * SUBJECT: H CRA;FS;2NDSSHB1;2-17-88 *
 * PRINT DATE: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:56 *
 *

① ✓

*** FINAL TELECONFERENCE STATISTICS ***

DATE: 2-17-88
 SITE: ANCHORAGE
 SPONSOR: HOUSE COMM REGIONAL
 AFFAIRS
 SUBJECT: FORMATION OF BOROUGHS
 LOCAL MODERATOR: INEZ

OBSERVED:

NAME\REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE #
1.) DAN BOCKHORST, DEPT OF COMMUNITY	REGIONAL AFFAIRS	
949 E 36TH AVE, ANCH		561-8586

TESTIFIED: 00 START TIME: 3:00PM
 OBSERVED: 01 END TIME: 4:27PM
 TOTAL: 01

* DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF

* ORIGINAL

* SENT: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:36

* FROM: LTCCSOL

* SUBJECT: FS;2-17-88;HCRS;HB1

* PRINT DATE: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:36

*

2-17-88

SOLDOTNA

HC&R

FORMATION OF BOROUGHES

VESTA

FINAL STATS

TESTIFIED

NAME/REPRESENTING

ADDRESS

PHONE #

BILL # ✓

1. ALAN BUTE-HCO 1510, KENAI 776-8815-HB1

OBSERVED

NAME/REPRESENTING

ADDRESS

PHONE #

BILL # ✓

1. BETTY GLICK-BOX 528 KENAI 99611-283-7644-HB1

1 TESTIFIED:

0 UNABLE:

1 OBSERVED:

2 TOTAL:

3:05PM/4:36PM

START/END TIME

 *
 * DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF
 *
 *
 * ORIGINAL
 * SENT: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:14
 * FROM: LTCCGLN
 * SUBJECT: CR&A;FS;HB1;2-17-88
 * PRINT DATE: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:35
 *

Ⓟ
✓

DATE: FEBRUARY 17, 1989
 SITE: GLENNALLEN
 SPONSOR: HOUSE CR & A
 SUBJECT: 2NDSSHB 1 - FORMATION OF BOROUGHES
 MODERATOR: CATHY MACKINNON

Ⓟ

FINAL STATS

TESTIFIED	NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE #	BILL #
1.	Ⓟ			

OBSERVED	NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE #	BILL #
1.	Ⓟ			

TESTIFIED: Ⓟ
 UNABLE:
 OBSERVED: Ⓟ
 TOTAL: Ⓟ

START/END TIME

THERE WERE NO PARTICIPANTS. DID NOT SIGN ON.

 *
 * DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF
 *
 *
 * ORIGINAL
 * SENT: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:33
 * FROM: LIOCVAL
 * SUBJECT: CRA;FS;HB1;2-17-88
 * PRINT DATE: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:34
 *

(2)
 ✓

DATE: FEBRUARY 17, 1988
 SITE: VALDEZ
 SPONSOR: HOUSE COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS
 SUBJECT: 2ND SSHB 1: FORMATION OF BOROUGHES
 MODERATOR: DONNA GRENIER

FINAL STATS

TESTIFIED 0
 NAME/REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE # BILL #

OBSERVED 2
 NAME/REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE # BILL #
 1. MARY JO EVANS BOX 277, VAL. 99686 835-4757 SSHB 1 ✓
 2. DOUG GRIFFIN BOX 307, VAL. 99686 835-4313 SSHB 1 ✓

TESTIFIED: 0
 UNABLE: 0
 OBSERVED: 2
 TOTAL: 2

START/END TIME: 3:20 - 4:27 PM

VALDEZ DIALED IN AT 3:20

 *
 * DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF *
 * *
 * ORIGINAL *
 * SENT: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:32 *
 * FROM: LIOCDJT *
 * SUBJECT: HCRA;FS;HB1BOR;2-17-88 *
 * PRINT DATE: 02/17/88 TIME: 16:34 *
 * *

(3) ✓

DATE: FEBRUARY 17, 1988
 SITE: DELTA JUNCTION
 SPONSOR: HOUSE COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS
 SUBJECT: 2SSHB1 - BOROUGHS
 MODERATOR: LIZ SARVER

FINAL STATS

TESTIFIED

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE #
1. P.R. MILLER	P.O. BOX 384	895-4493 ✓
2. BILL MANDEVILLE	P.O. BOX 844	895-4774 ✓

Delta
"

OBSERVED

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE #
1. PAT SCHLICHTING	5230 ALASKA HWY.	895-4896 ✓

1

TESTIFIED: 2
 UNABLE: 0
 OBSERVED: 1
 TOTAL: 3

START/END TIME 3:00 - 4:30 PM

*
* DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF
*
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/18/88 TIME: 11:23
* FROM: LIOCSIT
* SUBJECT: HCRA;FS;HB1;2-17
* PRINT DATE: 02/19/88 TIME: 07:31
*

Ⓟ

FEBRUARY 17, 1988
HOUSE COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS
HB 1: FORMATION OF BOROUGHS
SITKA
MODERATOR: THERESA

FINAL STATS

SITKA HAD NO PARTICIPANTS

- ⓪ TESTIFIED
- ⓪ UNABLE
- ⓪ OBSERVED
- ⓪ TOTAL

3:00 - 4:00 PM START/END TIME

 *
 * DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF *
 * *
 * ORIGINAL *
 * SENT: 02/18/88 TIME: 11:07 *
 * FROM: LIOCMAT *
 * SUBJECT: HC&RA, 2-18-88, HB1 *
 * PRINT DATE: 02/19/88 TIME: 07:29 *
 * *

(2)

✓

DATE: 02/17/88
 SITE: MATSU
 SPONSOR: HOUSE C&RA
 SUBJECT: HB1
 MODERATOR: CHARLOTTE

FINAL STATS

TESTIFIED

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE #	BILL #
1. DOROTHY JONES, MAYOR,	MATSU BOROUGH, P O BOX 1608,		FALMER 99645, HB1
2. MICHAEL GATTI, ATTORNEY,	MATSU BOROUGH, P O BOX 1608,		FALMER 99645, 745-9677, HB1
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			

OBSERVED

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE #	BILL #
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			

TESTIFIED: 2
 UNABLE:
 OBSERVED:
 TOTAL: 2

START/END TIME

*
* DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF *
* *
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 02/19/88 TIME: 09:55 *
* FROM: LIOCPSG *
* SUBJECT: NO PARTICIPANTS *
* PRINT DATE: 02/19/88 TIME: 10:00 *
*

DATE: FEB. 17, 1988
SITE: PETERSBURG
SPONSOR: HCRA
SUBJECT: 2D SSHB 1; BOROUGH
MODERATOR: DOROTHY FENTTILA

MARTHA: SORRY - WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN. DOROTHY

FINAL STATS

NO PARTICIPANTS - DIALED INTO BRIDGE () YES (X) NO

EOM

2/5/89

FILIP

Jim Fulp
Party Mgr.
City of Yakutat
Box 6
99689

offic 784-3323

Yakutat

FY

Galena

request open up to listen
up to areas

request copy of transcript.

TV on-line
listen only

existence
copy

Copy

2/17/88

2d SSB 1

(T)

min

tapes

1) Jim Filip Ctr mgr.
City of Yakutat
Box 6
Yakutat, AK 99689
784-3323

TELECONFERENCE PARTICIPATION

SPONSOR H C R A

DATE/TIME 2-27 / 3:00-4:30 pm

SUBJECT 2nd SS HBI

LIO'S

(moderator)

	TESTIFY	OBSERVE	TESTIFY	OBSERVE
<u>ANCHORAGE</u> ()			PETERSBERG * ()	
<u>BARROW *</u> ()			SITKA ()	
<u>BETHEL</u> ()			SOLDOTNA ()	
DELTA JUNCTION * ()			VALDEZ * ()	
<u>DILLINGHAM *</u> ()			LTC'S	
<u>FAIRBANKS</u> Oscar Frank (testify) ✓			DOMER	
GLENNALLEN * ()			WRANGELL	
<u>JUNEAU</u> ()			OFFNETS	
			<u>OFF1 Quinhagak</u> Larry Struck ✓ Diana Sharp ✓ Mayor ✓	
			<u>OFF2 Galena</u> Mary ^{purdy} Brett ✓ Vice Mayor Laura Osborne Carol Huntington School B.	
KETCHIKAN ()			<u>OFF3 Salcha</u> Wayne Grieme ✓	
<u>KODIAK</u> ()			<u>OFF4 Manley Hot Springs</u> Liza Vernet ✓ Ms. CC. - Charles Dart ✓ S. Hollingsworth (p)	
<u>KOTZEBUE</u> ()			<u>OFF5 Nenana</u> A. P. McDonald ✓	
MAT-SU ()			<u>OFF6 Togiak</u> Moses Kritz ✓ Council Member	
<u>NONE</u> ()			<u>Hooper Bay</u> (James Knight) ✓ Mark Springer	
			<u>Manley Hot Springs</u> Pamela Reddington	
			<u>Manley Hot Springs</u> ✓ Steve Fortelmy + 3 other people	

VTS'S ON BACK

OB
SERV
ERS
Robert Blodgett ✓
Mary Knodell ✓
Polly Prchal ✓
Chuck Wheeler
Lincoln Trigg
Janet Tobak

* SESSION ONLY

VTS'S	W	U	O	TOTAL		W	U	O	TOTAL
AMB - AMBLER					MET - METLAKATLA				
ANA - ANAKTUVUK PASS					MOS - MOSQUITO LAKE				
AND - ANDERSON					NAK - NAKNEK				
ANG - ANGOON					NEN - NENANA				
CAN - CANTWELL					NEW - NEWHALEN				
CHS - CHISTOCHINA					NIK - NIKISKI				
CHI - CHITINA					NOR - NOORVIK				
COP - COPPER CENTER					NOT - NORTH TONSINA				
COR - CORDOVA					NOW - NORTHWAY				
CRA - CRAIG					PEL - PELICAN				
DOT - DOT LAKE					PTH - POINT HOPE				
EAG - EAGLE					SAV - SAVOONGA				
FTY - FT. YUKON					SDP - SAND POINT				
GAK - GAKONA					SEW - SEWARD				
GAL - GALENA					SLW - SELAWIK				
GAM - GAMBELL					SHS - SHISHMAREF				
HNS - HAINES					SLA - SLANA				
HEA - HEALY					SKG - SKAGWAY				
HOO - HOONAH					STP - ST. PAUL				
HPB - HOOPER BAY					TOG - TOGIAK				
HYD - HYDABURG					TOK - TOK				
KAK - KAKE					OOK - TOOKSOOK				
KAT - KAKTOVIK					UAK - UNALASKA				
KEN - KENNY LAKE					UNK - UNALAKLEET				
KLA - KLAWOCK					WAI - WAINWRIGHT				
MEN - MENTASTA					YAK - YAKUTAT				

*
* DELIVER TO: LHSCMMF *
* *
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 02/25/88 TIME: 10:51 *
* FROM: LIOCBET *
* SUBJECT: HCRA;FS;HB1;2-24-88 *
* PRINT DATE: 02/25/88 TIME: 15:20 *
* *

DATE: FEBRUARY 24, 1988
SITE: STATS VIA BETHEL
SPONSOR: HOUSE COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS
SUBJECT: 2NDSSHB1 - FORMATION OF BOROUGHS
MODERATOR: VTS - MODERATORS

** FINAL STATS **

FROM;
HOOPER BAY, ALASKA 99604 CC PERSON, JAMES NIGHT - 758-4311 ✓

TESTIFIED;

1. MARK SPRINGER, CITY ADMINISTRATOR, BOX 37 - 758-4311 ✓

OBSERVED;

1. SUSIE DEGRACE, ADMINISTRATIVE ^{Asst} ADMINISTRATIVE, CITY OF HOOPER BAY ✓
2. RAPHEL MURRAN, CITY COUNCIL MEMBER, CITY OF HOOPER BAY ✓
3. LOUIS BUNYAN, ADVISORY SCHOOL BOARD, HOOPER BAY ✓
4. MIKE PRINCE, REPRESENTING HIMSELF, HOOPER BAY ✓

FROM;
QUINHAGAK, ALASKA 99655 - 556-8315

TESTIFIED;

1. LARRY STRUNK, CITY ADMINISTRATOR, GEN. DEL. ✓ ✓
2. DIANA SHARP, MAYOR, CITY OF QUINHAGAK ✓

OBSERVED;

1. FANNY HERNANDEZ, GEN. DEL., QUINHAGAK ✓

FROM;
BETHEL, ALASKA 99559 - 543-3572

NO PARTICIPANTS, WE DID NOT CALL IN.

TESTIFIED; 3
UNABLE; -0-
OBSERVED; 5
TOTAL; 8
NO START/END TIME.

MARTHA,

THE CITY OF QUINHAGAK WOULD LIKE A TRANSCRIPT OF THE TELECONFERENCE. YOU CAN SEND THEM TO LARRY STRUNK, CITY ADMINISTRATOR.

THANKS,

WALLY RICHARDSON
BETHEL L.I.O.