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Feb. 10

Wednesday 9:00 AM

SB 18, Approp: Renovations and Additions  
to West Anchorage High School

SJR 14, Line Item Veto for President

Feb. 12

Friday 9:00 AM

No Meeting Scheduled

State Affairs

WEST HIGH SCHOOL, ANCHORAGE

Feb. 13

SATURDAY 1:30 PM

\*\* Note Date, Time and Location \*\*

Committee Work Session on SB 18

State Affairs

Butrovich Room

Feb. 15

Monday 9:00 AM

No Meeting Scheduled



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## SENATE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

State Capitol  
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

### Committee Schedule

Wednesday, February 3      9:00 AM      Butrovich Room

- SB 29,      Approp: Earnings Reserve to PF Principal
- SB 56,      Administration of Budget Reserve Fund\*
- SCR 1,      Twenty-seventh Annual Boys' State\*
- SB 6,      Annuity Program Amendments\*
- SB 1,      Retirement Incentive Programs\*
- SB 10,      Retirement Incentive Programs\*

Friday, February 5      9:00 AM      Butrovich Room

- SJR 14,      Line Item Veto for U.S. President\*
- SJR 2,      Rights of Victims of Crimes\*

\* Indicates First Public Hearing



Official Business

# Alaska State Legislature

## SENATE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

State Capitol  
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

### MEMORANDUM

TO: Senate Secretary

FROM: Senator Loren Leman, Chairman  
Senate State Affairs Committee

DATE: January 25, 1993

SUBJECT: Committee Schedule

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Loren Leman".

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State Affairs

Butrovich Room

Feb. 1

Monday 9:00 AM

\*\*\* Meeting CANCELLED \*\*\*

Feb. 3

Wednesday 9:00 AM

SB 56, Administration of Budget Reserve  
Fund

SCR 1, Relating to the Twenty-seventh  
Annual Boys' State

SB 6, Relating to an Annuity Program,  
the Longevity Bonus Program, and the  
Permanent Fund Dividend Program

SB 1, Relating to Retirement Incentive  
Programs

SB 10, Relating to Retirement Incentive  
Programs

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State Affairs

Butrovich Room

Feb. 5

Friday 9:00 AM

SJR 14, Line Item Veto For U.S. President  
SJR 2, Rights of Victims of Crimes

Bills Previously Heard

**SENATE STATE AFFAIRS  
COMMITTEE**

**M E M O R A N D U M**

**TO:** Senate Secretary

**FROM:** Senator Loren Leman, Chairmen  
Senate State Affairs

**DATE:** January 21, 1993

**SUBJECT:** Proposed Committee Schedule (Addition)

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State Affairs

Butrovich Room

Jan. 29

Friday 9:00 AM

SB 49, Relating to Campaign Reporting  
Requirements and Reporting Deadlines



# SENATOR LOREN LEMAN

Northwest Anchorage

3111 "C" Street Anchorage, AK 99503 561-7614 During Session: State Capitol Juneau, AK 99801 465-2095

## MEMORANDUM

TO: Senate Secretary

FROM: Senator Loren Leman, Chairman  
State Affairs Committee

DATE: January 20, 1993

RE: Proposed Committee Schedule

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State Affairs

Butrovich Room

Jan. 27

Wednesday 9:00 AM

SJR 11, Repeal of Regulations by the  
Legislature

SJR 8, Relating to Capital Projects, Loan  
Appropriations, and to the Expenditure Limits

Jan. 29

Friday 9:00 AM

SB 29, Appropriation: Earnings Reserve to  
Permanent Fund Principal

State Affairs

Butrovich Room

Feb. 1

Monday 9:00 AM

Bills Previously Heard

**SENATE STATE AFFAIRS  
COMMITTEE**

**M E M O R A N D U M**

**TO:** Senate Secretary

**FROM:** Senator Loren Leman, Chairman  
Senate State Affairs Committee

**DATE:** January 13, 1993

**RE:** Proposed Committee Schedule

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State Affairs Butrovich Room

Jan. 20 Wednesday 9:00 AM

SJR 3, Proposing Amendments to the Constitution  
Relating to terms of Legislators

Jan. 22 Friday 9:00 AM

SJR 4, Proposing an Amendment to the  
Constitution Relating to the Duration of  
a Regular Session

SJR 5, Proposing Amendments to the  
Constitution Relating to Legislative Action on Bills  
and Resolutions and Legislative Caucuses

Senate State Affairs Committee  
January 13, 1993  
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Jan. 25

Monday 9:00 AM

SJR 6, Proposing Amendments to the Constitution  
Authorizing the use of the Initiative to Amend the  
Constitution by Approval of two-thirds of the  
Votes cast on the Proposed Amendments

If you have any questions regarding the proposed schedule of the Senate  
State Affairs Committee, please contact Portia Babcock at 465-4522. Thank  
you.

BILLS CURRENTLY IN	(S) STA	09:40 AM	01/19/93
BILL # SHORT TITLE	STATUS	DATE	DATE
SB 1 RETIREMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM	(S) STA		01/11/93
SB 6 ANNUITY PROGRAM AMENDMENTS	(S) STA		01/11/93
SB 10 RETIREMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM	(S) STA		01/11/93
SB 11 ANTI-STALKING LAW	(S) STA		01/11/93
SB 18 APPR: WEST ANCHORAGE HIGH SCHOOL <i>(File)</i>	(S) STA		01/11/93
SB 21 MISC. GRANDPARENT VISITATION RIGHTS	(S) STA		01/11/93
SB 22 ANTI-STALKING LAW <i>(Doc)</i>	(S) STA		01/11/93
SB 23 ANTI-STALKING LAW	(S) STA		01/11/93
SB 29 APPROP: EARNINGS RESERVE TO PF PRINCIPAL <i>(Taylor)</i>	(S) STA		01/11/93
SB 36 QUALIFICATIONS FOR LONGEVITY BONUSES <i>(Taylor)</i>	(S) STA		01/11/93
SB 37 EXTEND STEP PROGRAM TWO YEARS <i>(Taylor)</i>	(S) STA		01/11/93
SJR 1 RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS	(S) STA		01/11/93
SJR 2 RIGHTS OF VICTIMS OF CRIMES	(S) STA		01/11/93
✓ SJR 3 LIMITING TERMS OF LEGISLATORS	(S) STA		01/11/93
✓ SJR 4 90 DAY SESSION LIMIT	(S) STA		01/11/93
✓ SJR 5 COMMITTEE ACTION ON BILLS; CAUCUSES	(S) STA		01/11/93
✓ SJR 6 USE OF INITIATIVE TO AMEND CONSTITUTION	(S) STA		01/11/93
SJR 8 CAPITAL PROJECTS/EXPENDITURE LIMIT <i>(Phillips)</i>	(S) STA		01/11/93
SJR 10 REAPPORTIONMENT BOARD & REAPPORTIONMENT	(S) STA		01/11/93
SJR 11 REPEAL OF REGULATIONS BY LEGISLATURE <i>(Pawco)</i>	(S) STA		01/11/93
SJR 14 LINE ITEM VETO FOR U.S. PRESIDENT	(S) STA		01/11/93
SJR 16 100 DAY SESSION & FEBRUARY CONVENING DATE <i>(S)</i>	(S) STA		01/13/93

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SB 18	APPR: WEST ANCHORAGE HIGH SCHOOL	(S) STA	01/11/93
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SB 22	ANTI-STALKING LAW	(S) STA	01/11/93
SB 23	ANTI-STALKING LAW	(S) STA	01/11/93
SB 29	APPROP: EARNINGS RESERVE TO PF PRINCIPAL	(S) STA	01/11/93
SB 36	QUALIFICATIONS FOR LONGEVITY BONUSES	(S) STA	01/11/93
SB 37	EXTEND STEP PROGRAM TWO YEARS	(S) STA	01/11/93
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SJR 14	LINE ITEM VETO FOR U.S. PRESIDENT	(S) STA	01/11/93
SJR 16	100 DAY SESSION & FEBRUARY CONVENING DATE	(S) STA	01/13/93

Confirmations



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STATE CAPITOL  
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February 10, 1993

MEMORANDUM

TO: Senator Leman, Chair  
State Affairs Committee

FROM: Nancy Quinto  
Secretary of the Senate

SUBJECT: Governor's Confirmations

Pursuant to AS 39.05.080, President Halford has referred the following names for legislative confirmation to your committee for a hearing, recommendation and report:

State Commission for Human Rights  
Augusta Sayoko D. Mimoto Greenheart - Anchorage  
Appointed 01/31/93 Expires 01/31/98  
Robyn F. States - Fairbanks  
Appointed 01/31/93 Expires 01/31/98

NQ/hc

Resumes attached

RESUME

Augusta Sayoko Mimoto-Greenheart  
July, 1992

1860 Parkway Drive  
Anchorage, Alaska 99504  
(907) 337-6199 home/message

Career Objectives: (1) To provide fundamental education, experience, and technique to youth in order to become decent humans. (2) To facilitate communication between government and organizations in Japan and in the United States. (3) To provide a quality education to the community. (4) To facilitate the merger of education and business internationally.

Qualifications: Japanese as a native language, have studied Japanese literature, history and culture. English as a second language. Attended universities in the United States and earned an Associate degree, a Bachelor's degree, a secondary school teaching certificate, and a Master's degree.

Summary of Education:

May 1986 Alaska Pacific University, M.A.T.; Bilingual/Multi-ethnic Education and Adult and Community Education  
May 1976 Boise State University, Secondary School Teaching Certificate  
Dec. 1975 Boise State University, A.A.S.; Engineering Drafting Technology  
Mar. 1972 Louisiana Tech University, B.F.A.; Interior Design

Professional Certification:

Alaska State Secondary School Teaching Certificate  
Federal Aviation Administration Facilitator

Professional Affiliation:

Commonwealth North

Professional Experiences:

Sept. 1991 to Present: Secondary school teacher.

Feb. 1991 to Present: Owner of Global-Interlink Enterprises.

March 1990 to Present: Airspace Technician for Federal Aviation Administration.

1988 to Feb. 1991: Owner of TriadCore International, Inc.

1986 to Dec. 1990: Taught Japanese language at Universities in Anchorage, Alaska.

1980 to Oct. 1989: Engineering Technician for Federal Aviation Administration. Facilitator for Federal Aviation Administration. Japanese language Interpreter/Translator for Federal Aviation Administration.

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Sayoko Mimoto

1979 to Oct. 1989: Language translation and interpreting.  
Registered interpreter/translator for the Alaska state court  
and the Federal court.

January 1988: Established Alaska Institute of Japanese Studies  
to teach Japanese language and culture.

1985 to April 1989: Substitute teacher, 1985-1987. Full time  
teacher, 1987-1989, for the Japanese School of Anchorage.

Other Experiences:

120 days in 1987: detailed to the Air Traffic Division manager of  
the Federal Aviation Administration as special assistant. Duties  
included hosting government officials from the Ministry of  
Transport in Japan, translating and interpreting legal documents  
and transcribing incident reports.

1979-1982: Enlisted in the Alaska Air National Guard as turbo  
propulsion engine mechanic.



# Alaska State Legislature

Session:  
State Capitol  
Juneau AK 99801-1182

Senate Affairs  
**CONFIRMATION OF APPOINTMENTS**

Interim:  
716 W 4th Avenue  
Anchorage AK 99501-2133

March 28, 1994

The Honorable Rick Halford  
President of the Senate  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

Dear President Halford.


In accordance with AS 39.05.080, the Senate State Affairs Committee reviewed the following with regard to confirmation of the Governor's appointment:

Alaska Public Offices Commission


James I. Adams - Nome  
Appointed 03/07/94 expires 2/1/99

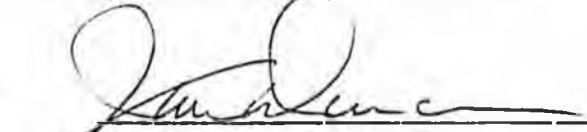
There were no stated objections to the confirmation of the named individual by committee members. This does not reflect an intent by any of the members to vote for or against him during any further sessions.

Respectfully,

  
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Senator Leman, Chairman

  
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Senator Miller, Vice Chair

  
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March 14, 1994

MEMORANDUM

TO: Senator Leman, Chair  
State Affairs Committee

FROM: Nancy Quinto  
Secretary of the Senate

SUBJECT: Governor's Confirmations

Pursuant to AS 39.05.080, President Halford has referred the following name for legislative confirmation to your committee for a hearing, recommendation and report:

Alaska Public Offices Commission (APOC)

James I. Adams - Nome

Appointed: 03/07/94; Expires: 02/01/99

NQ/hv

Resume attached

Jane Behlke  
Chair, APOC  
2221 E. Northern Lites, #128  
Anchorage, Alaska 99508

Dear Ms Behlke:

I saw in the Anchorage Daily News the Notice of vacancy for the APOC member, so this is to apply for the position of Public Member for the Alaska Public Offices Commission.

I am interested in the serving to see that the laws involved are as fair and clear as we can make them for those to whom they apply.

My Resume:

James I. Adams  
Box 594  
Nome, Alaska 99762

Date of Birth: August 17, 1943  
Place of Birth: Kotzebue, Alaska

Education: Kotzebue Day School, 1957 Graduate  
Mt. Edgecumbe High School, 1961 Graduate  
University of Alaska, 2 years

Military: 8 years Regular Army Reserve, Honorable Discharge

Work Experience: Currently employed by the State of Alaska as an Engineer with 27 years experience:

(Fairbanks Area): 8 years on a survey crew as a rodman, stakeman, chainman and instrumentman for survey, location and layout of pioneer roads (Parks Hiway) and bridges and erosion control projects

2 years as survey crew party chief and inspector on road and bridge (including Yukon River Bridge) construction projects. Supervised a crew of up to 4 members on initial layout and staking of roads and bridges, inspector for quality control on road and bridge construction

(Nome Area)

17 years as Project Engineer, Assistant Project Engineer on remote construction projects. Assigned to administer road, bridge and airport Federal-Aid projects with a few State-funded projects in between. Duties: delegated the authority and given full responsibility for the administration of complex construction projects as the representative of the Contracting Officer; perform independent analysis of problems which requires the application of complex engineering theory and economic principles; interpret plans, specifications, and apply the construction manual policy and procedures; initiate and direct the preparation of contract modification documents including the collection and evaluation of the support data, analyze the cost and desirability of the various options and recommends the implementation of the change; assigns construction engineering functions to subordinates in conjunction with the Contractors' plan of operation; represent the Department in relations with the Contractor, property owners, affected businesses and the travelling public on a particular project. track project funding and costs and maintain budget. Supervise up to seven people assigned to the project, evaluate these subordinates at required intervals.

Currently assigned as Project Engineer on a recently completed 6.6 million dollar airport project.

Assignments have taken me to: Kotzebue, Noatak, Pt. Hope, Selawik, Kiana, Buckland, Deering, St. Marys, Mountain Village, Rampart, and Wales. I've also worked around Big Delta, Nenana, Healy and Cantwell.

I am in good health currently and with luck will remain so.

The work that I am in requires good communication skills, involves some times of high stress (during the construction season), requires more than a 40 hour week during the summer construction season and I do travel when the job requires.

I think I have covered most of the bases, but I will be happy to provide you with any other information you may wish to see.

You can contact me during the day at 443-3444.

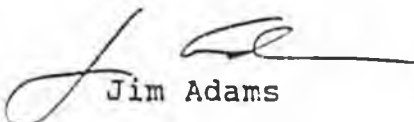
References:     Ron Davena, Construction Engineering Manager  
                  Box 1048  
                  Nome, Alaska 99762

                  Heinrich Springer, Executive Director, AGC  
                  Box 232114  
                  Anchorage, Alaska 99523

                  Willie Hensley  
                  7045 Tree Top Circle  
                  Anchorage, Alaska 99516

Thank you for the opportunity to apply.

Sincerely,

  
Jim Adams



# Alaska State Legislature

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## REPORT ON CONFIRMATION OF APPOINTMENTS

Interim:  
716 W 4th Avenue  
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March 4, 1994

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President of the Senate  
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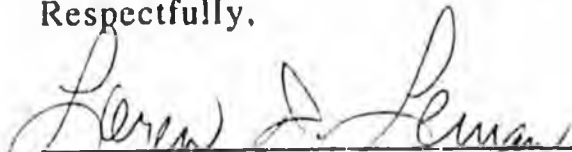
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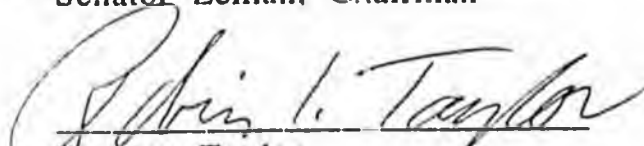
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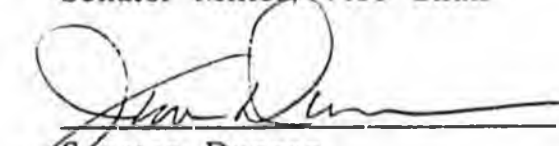
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February 9, 1994

MEMORANDUM

TO: Senator Leman, Chair  
State Affairs Committee

FROM: Nancy Quinto *NQ*  
Secretary of the Senate

SUBJECT: Governor's Confirmations

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Julie Benson - Fairbanks

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NQ/hv

Resume attached

Objective

To apply for a seat on the Alaska Public Offices Commission.

Highlights of Qualifications

Resident of the State of Alaska since June, 1989.

Owner of land in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Involvement in local and statewide issues

Have worked FFF as a Tinskeeper for the State of Alaska Division of Forestry during fire season since 1990.

Have also worked in a gold mining camp and as a bartender.

Did volunteer clerical work on the "Alaska or Bust" exhibit at the U.A.F. Museum.

Previously lived and worked in Los Angeles, California for 18 years.

Worked 9 1/2 years for The Holden Group, an annuity marketing firm, before moving to Alaska.

Have had the pleasure of working with and for millionaires as well as everyday people and feel this has given me an added perspective.

Possess excellent communication skills both verbal and written.

Personable, articulate; professional in appearance and manner.

Education

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Courses: Clerical

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Courses: Clerical

Further information can be obtained by calling (907) 479-2655 or writing: P.O. Box 75296, Fairbanks, AK 99707.

Sincerely,

Julie Benson



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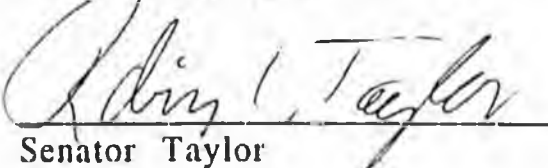
Fred Dyson - Eagle River  
Term Began 2/10/94 expires 1/31/99

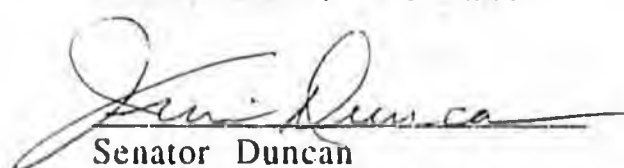
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# Alaska State Legislature Senate

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February 15, 1994

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SUBJECT: Governor's Confirmations

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State Commission for Human Rights

Fred Dyson - Eagle River

Appointed: 02/10/94; Expires: 01/31/99

NQ/hv

Resume attached

RESUME - FRED DYSON

BACKGROUND - 29 year Alaskan resident with wide experience in community affairs - Owner of Masterwork Technical an Alaskan firm specializing in research and technical writing. Former Anchorage area Assembly Member for 6 years 1985-91.

EDUCATION - 5 1/2 years at University of Washington majoring in Mechanical Engineering - Numerous post graduate courses in; Technical Writing, economics, negotiating, arctic engineering, supervision, project management, history, computer software applications.

PUBLICATIONS -

Technical Writing-

"On Board Asbestos Maintenance Manual" for Alaska Marine Highway System

"Environmental Protection Manual-Elair Lakes Clean up Project" Department of Defence

"Alyeska Oil Clean up Vessel Safety Manual" for Piquini Management Corp

"Kodiak Coast Guard Base Operations Manuals" for heating plant, water and waste water treatment plants, building and grounds maintenance, and snow removal

"Mat-Su Mapping Project" Technical paper

"Asbestos in Schools" reports on asbestos in 6 Alaskan Schools for State of Alaska

"Waste Heat Recovery" 5 reports from Alaskan villages on using power plant heat in schools

Media Publications

Alaska Magazine- "Resurrection of a Dead Sail Boat",  
"Honeymoon in a Ghost Town"

Anchorage Times- "Assembly Comments" for 6 years, "Boating Alaska" 40 columns, plus assorted editorials, "Alaska on Wheels" 10 columns,

Anchorage Daily News- "Alaska Boating" 14 columns current contract

Seattle Post Intelligencer- "Seattle's Old Man River"

Athletes in Action - Editor for 1 1/2 years

Right On - founder and editor 9 months

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

1985 to present - Owner of Masterwork Technical, a research and technical writing firm

1989 to present- operation of marine research vessels

1976 to present- Commercial fisherman in Bristol Bay

1971-1984 - Supervisor for British Petroleum - Sr.

Mechanical Engineer. Responsible for 100 person work force.

Designed the BP waste treatment plant. Rebuilt Naikuk

Island. Owners rep on the Base Camp and CC 1&2. Designed the company wide computer record system for 100,000 pieces of equipment.

1964-1971 - editor "Athletes in Action" magazine - Publisher

of "Right On" newspaper - Temporary Manager of Seattle  
Truck and Tractor

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Eagle River Community Council - 7 years

Eagle River Road Board - 3 years

Anchorage Assembly - 6 years

Anchorage Library Board - present

SKIF (Streams, Kids and Fish)/Aquatic Resources Commission-  
1988-present

Alaska Cares for Africa 1984-present

Chugach State Park Citizens Advisory Committee- 2 terms in  
80's

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RESUME

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Career Objectives: (1) To provide fundamental education, experience, and technique to youth in order to become decent humans. (2) To facilitate communication between government and organizations in Japan and in the United States. (3) To provide a quality education to the community. (4) To facilitate the merger of education and business internationally.

Qualifications: Japanese as a native language, have studied Japanese literature, history and culture. English as a second language. Attended universities in the United States and earned an Associate degree, a Bachelor's degree, a secondary school teaching certificate, and a Master's degree.

Summary of Education:

- May 1986 Alaska Pacific University, M.A.T.; Bilingual/Multi-ethnic Education and Adult and Community Education
- May 1976 Boise State University, Secondary School Teaching Certificate
- Dec. 1975 Boise State University, A.A.S.; Engineering Drafting Technology
- Mar. 1972 Louisiana Tech University, B.F.A.; Interior Design

Professional Certification:

Alaska State Secondary School Teaching Certificate  
Federal Aviation Administration Facilitator

Professional Affiliation:

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Professional Experiences:

Sept. 1991 to Present: Secondary school teacher.

Feb. 1991 to Present: Owner of Global-Interlink Enterprises.

March 1990 to Present: Airspace Technician for Federal Aviation Administration.

1988 to Feb. 1991: Owner of TriadCore International, Inc.

1986 to Dec. 1990: Taught Japanese language at Universities in Anchorage, Alaska.

1980 to Oct. 1989: Engineering Technician for Federal Aviation Administration. Facilitator for Federal Aviation Administration. Japanese language Interpreter/Translator for Federal Aviation Administration.

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Sayoko Mimoto

1979 to Oct. 1989: Language translation and interpreting.  
Registered interpreter/translator for the Alaska state court  
and the Federal court.

January 1988: Established Alaska Institute of Japanese Studies  
to teach Japanese language and culture.

1985 to April 1989: Substitute teacher, 1985-1987. Full time  
teacher, 1987-1989, for the Japanese School of Anchorage.

Other Experiences:

120 days in 1987: detailed to the Air Traffic Division manager of  
the Federal Aviation Administration as special assistant. Duties  
included hosting government officials from the Ministry of  
Transport in Japan, translating and interpreting legal documents  
and transcribing incident reports.

1979-1982: Enlisted in the Alaska Air National Guard as turbo  
propulsion engine mechanic.

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WORK HISTORY

Apr. 1989 - Nov. 1989 : Information Access Services  
University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Job Title : Library Assistant I

Supervisor : Brenda Knavel

Duties : Process monographs and periodicals into the Library's collection; Transliterate Cyrillic and non-Roman characters into Roman alphabet; train and moderately supervise student card processor; link bibliographic records in GNCSIS (library computer); process cataloging changes in Western Library Network computer.

Jan. 1987 - May 1987 : State of Alaska  
Juneau, Alaska

Job Title : Personal Secretary

Supervisor : Senator Jack Cognill

Duties : Schedule appointments, set up meetings, respond to written and telephoned constituent concerns, use an IBM word processor, research and prepare legislative packets.

May 1986 - Dec. 1986 : Information Access Services  
University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Job Title : Personal Secretary

Supervisor : Sharon West

Duties : Provide secretarial support for approximately 15 Librarians (Department Head, and Faculty). Prioritize tasks to complete all in a timely manner to meet short term deadlines. Use Hewlett Packard Computer, laser printer and wordstar to accomplish these tasks.

Apr. 1984 - May 1986 : Oral History Program  
University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Job Title : Personal Secretary

Supervisor : William Schneider

Duties : Arrange travel plans for Curator, fill out all purchasing forms for supplies, set up and maintain office files, create a yearly fiche index, transcribe oral interviews, hire and supervise student employees, generate correspondence, assist patrons, give presentations describing the Oral History Program.

Feb. 1983 - Apr. 1984 : Bibliography of Alaskana  
University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Job Title : Library Clerk III

Supervisor : Marnie Cornwall

Duties : Locate information about Alaska in periodicals, enter data into Honeywell computer, create a monthly fiche index. Work with Government documents.

#### EDUCATION

University of Alaska, Fairbanks  
August, 1980 to May, 1984

Northern Arizona University  
August, 1978 to May, 1980

#### PERSONAL DATA

Birth Place : Fairbanks, AK  
Date of Birth : April 21, 1960  
Marital Status : Married  
Children : 2  
Health : Excellent

#### SPECIAL SKILLS

- Work well under pressure
- Ability to meet deadlines
- Public Relations
- Flexibility

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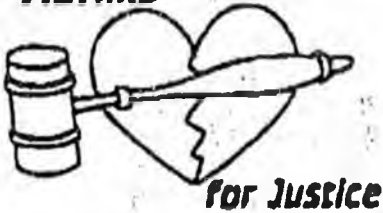
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**VICTIMS**



March 7, 1994

The Honorable Walter J. Hickel  
Office of the Governor  
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Dear Governor Hickel,

The goal for all victims of violent crime is to eliminate victims of crime. The theme of the 1994 National Victims Rights Week is "Facing Violence Today; Fewer Victims Tomorrow". The six new laws to combat violence against Alaska's women and children that you have introduced is putting the teeth into this goal of fewer victims. How appropriate for your crime ideals to coincide with the concerns of the whole nation. Thank you for caring. Now it is time for the legislators to pass this very important legislation we can prevent further victimization of women and children.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Janice Lienhart".

Janice Lienhart



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March 7, 1994

Walter J. Hickel  
Governor of Alaska  
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Dear Governor Hickel,

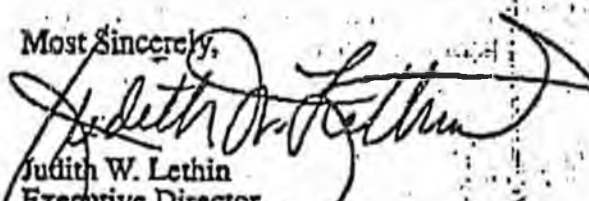
S.T.A.R. applauds your initiative designed to combat violence against Alaska's women and children! Domestic violence, stalking, rape, and child abuse are the deplorable crimes that threaten the safety of all Alaskans, especially women, children and the physically and mentally challenged.

We support the six bills you have proposed:

- (1). Amend the Rules of Evidence so that Rape Victims Aren't Put on Trial
- (2). Help to Promptly Arrest Stalkers and Wife Beaters Who Violate Bail
- (3). Make DMV Info Private so that Stalkers Can't Use it to ID Victims
- (4). Increase Probation to Protect Abused kids for 10 Years - Not Just 5
- (5). Put More Police and Troopers on the Street by Allowing Police Hearsay Testimony in the Grand Jury
- (6). Give Prosecutors and Defendants and Equal Number of Jury Challenges

Governor, we are encouraged that your Administration has taken such a strong stand to confront these deficits in our criminal justice system by proposing this legislation. Thank you from all the Board of Directors, staff, volunteers, and the women, children, and men that we serve who are victims of rape and child abuse.

Most Sincerely,

  
Judith W. Lethin  
Executive Director  
Standing Together Against Rape

**ALASKA PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION**

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March 7, 1994

The Honorable Walter J. Hickel  
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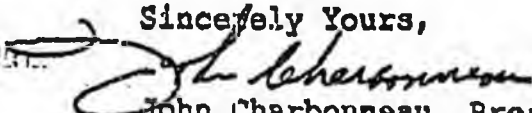
Dear Governor Hickel:

On behalf of the Anchorage Chapter of Alaska Peace Officers Association I would like congratulate you for introducing the new Anti-crime initiative which will combat violence against women and children in Alaska.

The new initiative is a tool which will greatly aide police officers in preventing domestic violence and sexual assault, and will give prosecutors the necessary means to prosecute offenders to the full extent of the law.

Any anti-crime bill that will help protect our women and children will be an asset to law enforcement in the state and the Anchorage Chapter of A.P.O.A. is glad to lend our support.

Sincerely Yours,

  
John Charbonneau, President  
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~~Walter J. Hickel~~  
WALTER J. HICKEL  
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March 9, 1994

The Honorable Rick Halford  
President of the Senate  
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Dear Mr. President:

Under the authority of art. III, sec. 18, of the Alaska Constitution. I am transmitting a bill that would allow peace officers to make warrantless arrests when they have reasonable cause to believe that a defendant is violating the conditions of release imposed by a court in certain types of cases, including stalking, assault, sexual assault, and domestic violence cases. The bill would allow peace officers to take immediate action to protect the public, rather than requiring that they contact a prosecutor and a judge before arresting the defendant.

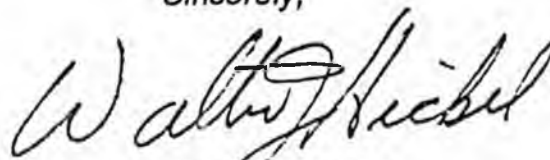
For example, if a person accused of stalking, domestic violence, assault, or sexual assault confronts the victim while the person is released on bail, or violates another condition of release, peace officers are rarely able to protect the victim or the public in general by making an immediate arrest. Typically, the peace officer must first meet with a prosecutor, go into court to file a motion, and obtain a court order before they can act to put the defendant back in jail. Since a large percentage of these incidents occur late at night and often involve alcohol or drug use by the defendant, these situations are particularly dangerous for victims -- and challenging for peace officers, prosecutors, and judges.

The bill authorizes the warrantless arrest of defendants who have violated conditions of release imposed by the court for certain offenses to the same extent that warrantless arrests are already authorized under existing law for the initial commission of these same offenses. The bill would permit peace officers to promptly arrest accused stalkers and other offenders who confront their victims, or otherwise violate conditions of release, while on bail.

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March 9, 1994  
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*Protecting Alaskans from stalkers and domestic violence requires giving peace officers the tools to act -- to intervene -- and to do so immediately. I urge your favorable action on this bill.*

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Walter J. Hickel". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Walter J. Hickel  
Governor

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WALTER J. HICKEL  
GOVERNOR



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SB 349

March 9, 1994

*The Honorable Rick Halford  
President of the Senate  
Alaska State Legislature  
State Capitol  
Juneau, AK 99801-1182*

*Dear Mr. President:*

*Under the authority of art. III, sec. 18, of the Alaska Constitution, I am transmitting a bill that amends Alaska Rule of Criminal Procedure 6(r) to allow one peace officer, such as an Alaska state trooper or police officer, to testify at grand jury as to what another peace officer heard, said, or did in the course of a criminal investigation. This will reduce the number of peace officers that must be involved and required to testify when a case is presented to a grand jury, especially when the peace officers may have only played a minor role in the investigation.*

*In federal courts in Alaska, the lead case agent on a particular investigation simply comes before the federal grand jury and testifies about the entire scope of what was learned during the course of an investigation. If 12 law enforcement agents were involved, the federal court rules do not require all 12 agents to personally appear and testify before the grand jury. The federal rules allow for just one case agent to appear and testify before the grand jury -- leaving the other 11 agents available on the street to fight crime.*

*This is not the situation in Alaska's state courts. Because hearsay evidence is generally not allowed to be presented before the grand jury in criminal cases, the lead peace officer investigating the case cannot simply testify about what that officer learned from fellow officers conducting the investigation. The lead officer cannot even testify before the grand jury about what that officer heard over police radio -- the police dispatcher who made the particular radio transmission must be called into court to testify about the statement in person. It frequently takes many work hours to prepare, and to be present, to testify.*

The Honorable Rick Halford  
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As the federal courts in Alaska routinely prove, Alaska's hearsay rule does not provide any greater protection of the constitutional rights of Alaskans than does the federal practice. The present state court rule unnecessarily pulls dozens of peace officers off patrol every month simply to wait around to testify.

The language in Alaska Rule of Criminal Procedure 6(r), which presently prohibits virtually all hearsay testimony in the grand jury, should be amended to permit peace officers to testify as to what their fellow officers saw or heard -- for example, as to the contents of their fellow officers' official police reports. The state is presently facing a projected decline in revenue. This simple, constitutional, rule change can reduce grand jury costs to the state by allowing one officer, rather than many, to present the relevant evidence, at the same time freeing up nontestifying officers to do essential public protection duties. If this bill is enacted, we could save money and keep Alaska's police and troopers out on the street fighting crime, without affecting the quality of evidence presented to the grand jury.

I urge your favorable action on this bill.

Sincerely,

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Law 0035

SB 35/

March 9, 1994

*The Honorable Rick Halford  
President of the Senate  
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Juneau, AK 99801-1182*

*Dear Mr. President:*

*Under the authority of art. III, sec. 18, of the Alaska Constitution, I am transmitting a bill that amends Alaska Rule of Evidence 404 in several respects to help protect the victims of crimes in this state.*

*In far too many cases of sexual assault, domestic violence, and child sexual abuse, Alaska's victims are often themselves "put on trial" in the course of criminal proceedings. The emotional trauma that such crime victims routinely suffer in the criminal justice system can in some cases be nearly as traumatic as the crime itself.*

*Therefore, in order to address these problems and to better protect Alaska's citizenry, especially women and children who are frequently the victims of these crimes, we have proposed three changes to Rule of Evidence 404 which are intended to accomplish the following three goals.*

*The first goal is to reduce the number of times a sexual assault victim is "put on trial" by authorizing the admission into evidence of other sexual assaults or attempted sexual assaults by the defendant if the defendant claims that the victim voluntarily "consented" to the sexual activity. When a defendant argues that the victim consented, the prosecution should be permitted to stand up for the victim and rebut this claim by introducing evidence to the jury that the defendant has sexually assaulted or attempted to sexually assault other victims in the past.*

*The second goal is to similarly protect Alaska's sexually abused children. Rule of Evidence 404(b) was intended to prevent sexual predators and other child abusers from manipulating juries by hiding their past crimes of this type. Unfortunately, a confusing and unnecessary phrase -- "to show a common scheme or plan" -- has*

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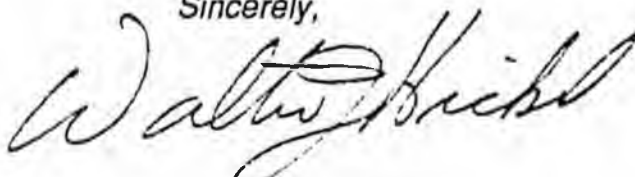
been misinterpreted by several Alaska courts to exclude evidence meant to be allowed under the rule. This bill would fix that problem by simply eliminating this confusing phrase. Evidence of other sexual assaults or sexual abuse by the defendant toward the same or another child should be admissible if those acts are similar to the offense charged, whether or not the evidence demonstrates a "common scheme or plan." This bill also specifies a 10-year time period as being not too remote for the admissibility of evidence of prior similar sexual assaults or sexual abuse offenses committed by the defendant against children.

The third goal relates to evidence of past violence on the part of the defendant. In cases of domestic violence and other violent crimes, the defendant often claims that the victim was the initial aggressor. The defendant claims, in essence, that "the victim hit me first" and that therefore the victim "had it coming." Under the existing rule of evidence, the defendant is then permitted to introduce all sorts of evidence about the victim's past reputation for violence -- and hide the fact that the defendant's own past contains an even more violent record. This bill would fix the rule by permitting the prosecution to stand up for the victim, and to rebut these claims by introducing evidence of the defendant's own past violence.

A defendant who claims that the victim was the aggressor should not be able to hide behind Rule 404 to keep a jury from learning that the defendant has an even greater reputation for violence in the community. The most common "relevant character trait of the accused" contemplated in this proposed amendment to Rule of Evidence 404(a) is the accused's reputation for violence or aggression.

The changes proposed in this bill will help level the playing field for the state in its efforts to combat crime. I urge your favorable action on this bill.

Sincerely,



Walter J. Hickel  
Governor

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Law 0036  
SB 352

March 9, 1994

The Honorable Rick Halford  
President of the Senate  
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Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear Mr. President:

Under the authority of art. III, sec. 18, of the Alaska Constitution, I am transmitting a bill that generally makes confidential the addresses and telephone numbers of persons identified in registration records, titles, and documents maintained by the division of motor vehicles (DMV), Department of Public Safety. This information has been used by criminals to learn the residence address of a victim. Making this information generally confidential will help protect the public.

California passed nearly identical legislation after vehicle registration information was used in the notorious stalking murder of actress Rebecca Schaeffer in Los Angeles. Here in Alaska, a convicted murderer used DMV license plate information last year to identify the addresses of senior employees of a business before robbing them at gunpoint.

As it stands now, if the public, including a person planning a crime, knows the license plate of a particular car, DMV must release the name, address and telephone number of the car owner as a public record. In order to protect the public -- and in keeping with Alaska's tradition of protecting the privacy of its citizens -- the attached bill amends AS 28.05.061 to make the addresses and telephone numbers contained in DMV records confidential unless the requestor has a legitimate interest in the information, as determined under regulations adopted by the Department of Public Safety.

I urge your favorable action on this bill.

Sincerely,

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Walter J. Hickel  
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*SB 353*

March 9, 1994

The Honorable Rick Halford  
President of the Senate  
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Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear Mr. President:

Under the authority of art. III, sec. 18, of the Alaska Constitution, I am transmitting a bill relating to peremptory challenges of jurors in felony criminal proceedings. During jury selection for felony trials, such as for murder, sexual assault, domestic violence, or child abuse, peremptory challenges are used by both prosecutors and defense lawyers to remove potential jurors from the case in an effort to obtain a fair jury to hear the case. But current court rules allow criminal defendants to peremptorily challenge 10 jurors without stating a cause, while prosecutors are only permitted to challenge six on this basis. This difference in the court rules balances the scales unfairly, tilting jury selection in favor of criminal defendants.

This bill will amend Alaska Rule of Criminal Procedure 24(d) to give prosecutors and defendants the same number of peremptory challenges in jury trials in felony criminal cases. This bill will help level the playing field in criminal prosecutions when trying to pick a fair jury to hear a criminal case. Also, allowing both sides six peremptory challenges may reduce the cost of criminal trials by reducing the time needed for jury selection.

I urge your favorable action on this bill.

Sincerely,

Walter J. Hickel  
Governor

**GOVERNOR HICKEL'S  
FAIR JURY SELECTION BILL  
(SB 353 & HB 528)**

The American Bar Association (ABA) Standard No. 15-2.6 provides that--in trials involving just one defendant (as is the case in the vast majority of Alaska trials)--the prosecution and the defense should have the same number of jury challenges.

This bill would bring Alaska into conformity with those national standards.

At present, during jury selection in all rape, domestic violence and other felony trials, criminal defense lawyers are permitted to preempt ten jurors they consider unfavorable to their case, while prosecutors only are permitted to challenge six. This balances the scales unfairly, tilting jury selection in favor of criminal defendants.

Governor Hickel's proposed legislation would amend Alaska Rule of Criminal Procedure 24(d) to equalize the number of peremptory challenges that prosecutors and defendants have in jury trials. This legislation can help level the playing field in criminal prosecutions, reduce the cost of criminal trials, and give the State a reasonable chance to do its job to protect the public.

Alaska's laws should be brought in keeping with national standards--and, at least initially, provide both sides with the same number of challenges. Acting to level the playing field in this way would not serve to deprive any defendant of the protections already afforded under Alaska law. Under the proposed Rule, Alaska's courts would continue to have the option of granting defendants additional challenges in cases where it is merited (such as trials involving multiple defendants).

**GOVERNOR HICKEL'S  
BILL TO PROTECT DMV INFORMATION FROM  
STALKERS  
(SB 352 & HB 526)**

Governor Hickel's proposed legislation would make confidential the addresses and telephone numbers of persons identified in Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) records. At present, this DMV information is being used by stalkers, armed robbers, hit men, and other potential killers to track down and identify their victims. Making this information confidential will help protect the public and prevent crime from happening in the first place.

California passed this legislation after DMV information was used in the notorious stalking murder of television actress Rebecca Schaeffer.

Here in Alaska, a convicted murderer, Jon Woodard, recently used public DMV information and license plate data to identify the names of senior employees of Chilkoot Charlie's before robbing the establishment at gunpoint. (Woodard was convicted of murder in the subsequent shooting of the Loomis Armored Car guard at Carr's).

Another would-be killer, Laverne Brooks, tried to hire an ex-con to do a contract murder on former Superior Court Judge Victor Carlson and his (Brook's) ex-wife. Brooks used public DMV information to track down his ex-wife's new address for the hit man he hired, and to identify the color and make of the car she was driving.

As it stands now, if they know the license plate of a particular car, members of the public can obtain the name, address and telephone number of the car owner from DMV. In order to protect the public--and in keeping with Alaska's constitutional tradition of protecting the privacy of its citizens--the Administration's draft amendment to AS 28.05.061 would make the addresses and telephone numbers confidential.

**GOVERNOR HICKEL'S  
BILL TO ARREST STALKERS AND WIFE  
BEATERS  
(SB 350 & HB 524)**

As the new anti-stalking law has proved, it's simply not enough to put laws on the books that only allow police to come in and mop up after a woman has already been victimized. Protecting Alaska's women from stalkers and domestic violence means that police have to have the ability to act--to intervene--and to do so immediately.

Here's the problem: When an attacker is out on bail, the victim is often at risk. Tragically, inevitably, what often happens is this:

Despite the order by the Court that he have no contact with the victim, the defendant returns to the home of the wife or girlfriend he's accused of attacking. Often it is late at night. Often, both alcohol and anger are involved.

There's a knock or a shout or a broken window. Words are exchanged. Terrified, the abused woman desperately calls 911. The police race to respond. Sirens blare. But by the time they arrive, predictably, the defendant has fled the scene. And since the police didn't see him violate bail with their own eyes, they can only make an arrest if, in the middle of the night, they are able to reach a prosecutor and a judge to issue the appropriate warrant.

This can take hours. And in the meantime, an accused criminal, angry and often drunk, remains at large. And one frightened woman will have a terrifying night as she is told, once again, that there is little that the police can do.

That's not good enough. Alaska's police need the ability to act.

The Governor's proposal would permit police to promptly arrest accused stalkers and other offenders who return to confront their victims. The draft amendment to AS 12.25.030 would authorize the warrantless arrest of persons who have violated conditions of release in domestic violence and rape cases, to the same extent that warrantless arrests are already authorized under existing Alaska law for the initial commission of these same offenses.

**GOVERNOR HICKEL'S  
BILL TO PUT POLICE BACK ON THE STREET  
(SB 349 & HB 523)**

This bill will put Alaska's police back on the street by amending Criminal Rule 6(r) to allow one police officer to testify at grand jury as to what their fellow officers heard, said, or did in the course of a criminal investigation. This will reduce the number of officers that are routinely tied up in court when a case is presented to a grand jury.

In Alaska's federal courts, the lead agent on a particular case simply comes before the grand jury, and testifies about the full scope of what was learned during the course of an investigation. If twelve FBI agents were involved, they don't call all twelve agents in before the grand jury. They just call in the lead agent--and leave the other eleven free to be out on the street fighting crime.

Not so in Alaska's state courts. Because hearsay is generally not allowed in the grand jury, the lead police or trooper investigator cannot simply testify about what he or she learned from fellow cops. They can't even tell the grand jury about what they heard over the radio--all of their fellow cops have to be called off the job and into court to testify about it in person.

As the federal courts in Alaska routinely prove, this expensive and unnecessary rule does absolutely nothing to protect the constitutional rights of Alaska's citizens. All it does is pull dozens of cops and troopers off patrol week in and week out. They cool their heels in the D.A.'s office or the courthouse, invariably spending many wasted hours simply waiting around to testify.

The language in Criminal Rule 6(r)(1), which presently prohibits virtually all hearsay testimony in the grand jury, should be amended to permit peace officers to testify as to what their fellow officers saw or heard. This simple, constitutional rule change can reduce grand jury costs to the State--and at the same time free up more police. Let's save money and put Alaska's police and troopers back out on the street where they belong--fighting crime.

**GOVERNOR HICKEL'S  
BILL TO PROTECT VICTIMS OF RAPE,  
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, AND CHILD ABUSE  
(SB 351 & HB 525)**

In far too many cases of rape, domestic violence, and child sexual abuse, Alaska's victims are often themselves "put on trial" in the course of criminal proceedings. The emotional trauma which such crime victims routinely suffer in the criminal justice system can in some cases be nearly as traumatic as the crime itself.

This legislation seeks to help solve these problems in several ways. First, it levels the playing field by amending the rules of evidence so that victims can't be "put on trial" by the accused rapist.

Defendants in rape cases used to claim that the rape simply didn't happen--that no sexual contact took place. Thankfully, today, scientific advances in both the gathering and analysis of forensic evidence such as human hair, blood, semen, skin scrapings and DNA have often made it much more difficult for accused rapists to use the "we never had sex" defense. The new defense is--while perhaps conceding that sexual contact did take place--attempting to put the rape victim on trial by claiming that the woman "consented" to sex.

In cases such as this--when the rapist claims the defense of "consent"--the rules should permit the State to stand up for the victim, and to rebut this claim by introducing evidence of the defendant's prior rapes.

Similarly, in cases of domestic violence and other violent assaults--such as cases involving a self-defense claim in which the defendant places the victim's character in issue--a level playing field means that the State to stand up for the victim, and to rebut this claim by introducing evidence of the defendant's prior rapes.

This proposed legislation also deletes the unnecessary language in Rule 404 that has made it difficult to prosecute repeat child molesters. As it reads now, the Rule has been erroneously interpreted by some judges to indicate that the jury can learn that an accused molester has abused other children only if the court finds that it was part of a very specific "common scheme or plan." This bill would fix that problem by simply eliminating this confusing phrase.

**BEFORE THE SENATE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**

(Monday, March 14th, 1994 -- 9:00 a.m.)

**FIVE NEW LAWS TO**

**COMBAT VIOLENCE AGAINST ALASKA'S WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

In the State of the State Address, the Governor launched a new initiative designed to combat the crimes that most threaten the safety of Alaska's women and children -- domestic violence, stalking, rape, and child abuse.

At the core of this initiative are six new bills designed to level the playing field. (While all six were filed in the House, only five were filed in the Senate because Sen. Donley has already filed a bill to extend probation, SB 24.) All told, four of the six proposals will work directly to help protect the victims of domestic violence, stalking, rape, and child abuse -- and in many cases, to prevent new crimes from actually occurring.

These four bills would:

- SB 351      Amend the Rules of Evid. so that Rape Victims Aren't Put on Trial
- SB 350      Help to Promptly Arrest Stalkers and Wife Beaters Who Violate Bail
- SB 352      Make DMV Info Private so that Stalkers Can't Use it to ID Victims
- SB 24        Increase Probation to Protect Abused Kids for 10 Years -- Not Just 5

In addition, two additional bills would serve to provide new protections for all victims of crime -- including, of course, victims of domestic violence, rape and child abuse. <sup>1</sup>

These two additional bills would:

- SB 349      Put More Police and Troopers on the Street by  
Allowing Police Hearsay Testimony in the Grand Jury
- SB 353      Give Prosecutors and Defendants an Equal Number of Jury Challenges

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<sup>1</sup> **A Two-Thirds Vote:** Three of the six proposals involve Court Rules changes, which, under the law, would require a two-thirds vote in each house in order to pass. The three bills which would require a two-thirds vote are SB 351, amending the Rules of Evidence so that rape victims aren't put on trial; SB 349, putting more cops on the street by allowing police hearsay in the grand jury; and SB 353, giving prosecutors and defendants an equal number of peremptory challenges during jury selection.

## THE PROBLEM: RAPE, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, AND CHILD ABUSE

On a per capita basis, Alaska has one of the highest rates of rape, domestic violence, child abuse and sexual abuse in the nation. Not only are these cases among the most difficult and sensitive that we prosecute, they are also among the most devastating in terms of the outrage, grief and emotional trauma they inflict on victims, families and entire communities.

The offenders in these cases are some of the most deserving of aggressive prosecution. They are cowards who prey on Alaska's most vulnerable victims: children, the elderly, and women who are incapacitated or impaired by fear, physical disability, alcohol, family relationship or other factors.

The problem of domestic and sexual violence in Alaska cuts across all boundaries of race, culture, economic status, educational background and other demographic factors. It is acute both in urban Alaska and in remote, rural areas.

## THE SOLUTION:

### SIX NEW LAWS TO FIGHT SEXUAL, FAMILY & DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Alaska needs to give our police and prosecutors the tools they need to do the job. The recent passage of the Anti-Stalking law, the law permitting HIV Testing for accused sex offenders, and Speaker Barnes' Sex Offender Registration law all demonstrate that there is broad legislative support for new laws to combat violence against women and children.

Here are the six new proposals:

(1) SB 351: AMEND THE RULES OF EVIDENCE  
SO THAT RAPE VICTIMS AREN'T PUT ON TRIAL

The draft legislation seeks to level the playing field by amending the rules of evidence so that rape victims aren't put on trial.

Here's the problem:

It used to be more common that, in rape cases, the defendant often claimed that the rape simply didn't happen -- that no sexual contact took place. Thankfully, today, scientific advances in both the gathering and analysis of forensic evidence such as human hair, blood, semen, skin scrapings, and DNA have often made it much more difficult for accused rapists to use the "we never had sex" defense.

Among other effects, this may have contributed to the apparent increase in the number of rape cases in which the defendant -- while perhaps conceding that sexual contact did take place -- attempts to put the rape victim on trial by claiming that the woman "consented" to sex.

Rule 404

In cases such as this -- when the rapist claims the defense of "consent" -- the rules should permit the State to stand up for the victim, and to rebut this claim by introducing evidence of the defendant's prior sexual assaults.

#### The Case of Leo Hoffman

Consider, for example, the recent case of Leo Hoffman, a vicious serial rapist who was convicted of raping two women in California. He served hard time for rape in San Quentin. Then, not long after his release, he moved to Alaska and began to prey on women here.

He was charged in Alaska with kidnapping a local woman, forcibly injecting her with drugs, and repeatedly raping her in a horrifying, 12-hour ordeal. She finally escaped, donning her attacker's clothes, and fled ragged and in tears to a nearby business, where she immediately reported the rape to police.

As with many rape victims -- who are often selected by sexual predators precisely because of their vulnerability -- Hoffman's first Alaska victim was especially vulnerable due to suffering from chemical dependency. Hoffman declared that he would put the victim on trial by claiming that she had voluntarily participated in consensual sex -- a claim that could easily have been refuted by evidence of his convictions for past rapes.

Unfortunately, under current Alaska law, the jury would never learn the truth about Hoffman's prior rapes. Instead, Hoffman successfully hid behind the loophole in Alaska law that keeps prior rapes out, even where the defendant claims "consent."

Ultimately, Hoffman was convicted by a jury only of the one charge to which he had, in essence, confessed: possession of the cocaine that he was accused of injecting into his victim. Incredibly -- even after his conviction for this Class C felony -- the judge allowed Leo Hoffman out on bail, pending his appeal.

And last year, while out on bail, Leo Hoffman was again arrested, and charged with assaulting not one but two more innocent Alaska women.

To protect Alaska's women, it's long past time to close this dangerous legal loophole.

#### Abused Women Need Protection, Too

Similarly, in cases of domestic violence and other violent assaults -- such as cases involving a self-defense claim in which the defendant himself places the victim's character in issue -- a level playing field means that the State should also be permitted to introduce evidence of the defendant's own reputation for violence.

The attached draft proposes a pair of amendments to Evidence Rule 404 that can protect not only victims of rape, but also victims of domestic violence, in the kinds of situations described above.

#### Protecting Alaska's Kids from Serial Predators

The Administration has also proposed that we delete the unnecessary language in Rule 404 that has made it difficult to prosecute repeat child molesters. As it reads now, the Rule has been erroneously interpreted by some judges to indicate that the jury can learn that an accused molester has abused other children only if the court finds that it was part of a particular "common scheme or plan."

Let's say, for example, that a child molester was convicted in Seattle of sexually abusing his own foster children. Then after getting out of prison, he comes to Alaska and takes a job at a day care center, where he again abuses the children in his care.

It may seem self-evident to some that having sex with children, whether one's own kids or whether children left in Day Care, would be part of a "common scheme or plan." But the rulings of some Alaska courts suggest otherwise. They would suggest that, on facts such as those presented in this example, there is actually evidence of two different schemes -- one designed to have sex with one's own children, and one designed to have sex with other people's children.

Erroneous interpretations such as these have prevented Alaska juries from learning the true facts about accused child molesters. The language in the Rule is confusing and has placed unnecessary constraints on sex abuse cases in many Alaska courts. Therefore, the phrase "common scheme or plan" should be deleted from Rule 404(b)(2).

#### (2) SB 350: ARRESTING STALKERS AND WIFE BEATERS WHO THREATEN THEIR VICTIMS WHILE OUT ON BAIL

As the new anti-stalking law has proved, it's simply not enough to put laws on the books that only allow police to come in and mop up after a woman has already been victimized.

Protecting Alaska's women from stalkers and domestic violence means that police have to have the ability to act -- to intervene -- and to do so immediately.

Here's the problem:

In domestic violence cases, the accused often is released on bail. In many cases this is appropriate: often the defendant is a first-time offender, the conduct alleged is only a misdemeanor violation, and, quite obviously, the State simply doesn't have the prison space to lock up every man who is accused of domestic violence before he is even found guilty.

Nevertheless, when her attacker is out on bail, the abused woman is often at risk. Tragically, inevitably, what often happens is this:

Despite the order by the Court that he have no contact with the victim, the defendant returns to the home of the wife or girlfriend he's accused of attacking. Often it is late at night. Often, both alcohol and anger are involved.

There's a knock or a shout or a broken window. Words are exchanged. Terrified, the abused woman desperately calls 911. The police race to respond. Sirens blare. But by the time they arrive, predictably, the defendant has fled the scene. And since the police didn't see him violate bail with their own eyes, they can only make an arrest if, in the middle of the night, they are able to reach a prosecutor and a judge to issue the appropriate warrant.

This can take hours. And in the meantime, an accused criminal, angry and often drunk, remains at large. And one frightened woman will have a terrifying night as she is told, once again, that there is little that the police can do.

That's not good enough. Alaska's police need the ability to act.

The Governor's proposal would permit police to promptly arrest accused stalkers and other offenders who return to confront their victims. The draft amendment to AS 12.25.030 would authorize the warrantless arrest of persons who have violated conditions of release in domestic violence and rape cases, to the same extent that warrantless arrests are already authorized under existing Alaska law for the initial commission of these same offenses.

(3) **SEN. DONLEY'S SB 24: INCREASE PROBATION TO PROTECT ABUSED KIDS FOR 10 YEARS -- NOT JUST 5**

Among other benefits, this simple proposal would help protect Alaska's children and others from family violence. For example, right now many convicted child abusers or molesters finish serving their prison sentences while their own young children (who are most at risk from repeat violence) are still children. Because current law limits probation to only five years, the courts only have a maximum of five years of "control" over a released felon.

Our prisons don't have enough money to lock up all these offenders forever. But by simply extending the allowable period of probation to up to 10 years for all felony offenses, we can give the courts the tool they need to "hang a hammer" over the head of released child abusers for a long, long time -- long enough for most of their kids to grow up and become safe, independent adults -- and do so without the more expensive costs of full-time incarceration. In property crimes cases, extending probation can also be revenue positive by increasing the State's ability to collect restitution.

Proposals like this have been pending in the legislature during the past several years, sponsored by Sen. Donley and others. It is supported by both prosecutors and defense lawyers, and should be acted upon this Session.

(4) **SB 352: MAKE D.M.V. INFORMATION PRIVATE  
SO THAT STALKERS CAN'T USE IT TO I.D. VICTIMS**

California passed this legislation after DMV information was used in the stalking murder of actress Rebecca Schaeffer.

Here in Alaska, a convicted murderer, Jon Woodard, used public DMV information and license plate data in 1992 to identify the names of senior employees of Chilkoot Charlie's before robbing the establishment at gunpoint. (Woodard was convicted of murder in the subsequent shooting of the Loomis Armored Car guard at Carr's).

Another would-be killer, Laverne Brooks, tried to hire an ex-con to do a contract murder on former Superior Court Judge Victor Carlson and his (Brook's) ex-wife. Brooks used public DMV information to track down his ex-wife's new address for the hit man he had hired, and to identify the color and make of the car she was driving.

As it stands now, if they know the license plate of a particular car, members of the public can obtain the name, address and telephone number of the car owner from DMV. In order to protect the public -- and in keeping with Alaska's tradition of protecting the privacy of its citizens -- the Administration's draft amendment to AS 28.05.061 would make the addresses and telephone numbers confidential.

**CLOSING THE LOOPHOLES:  
TWO ADDITIONAL LAWS TO COMBAT ALL VIOLENT CRIME**

(5) **SB 349: PUT COPS BACK ON THE STREET -- PERMIT THE  
USE OF POLICE HEARSAY TESTIMONY BEFORE THE GRAND JURY**

In Alaska's federal courts, the case agent on a particular case simply comes before the grand jury, and testifies about the full scope of what was learned during the course of an investigation. If 12 agents were involved, they don't call all 12 in before the grand jury. They just call in one case agent -- and leave the other 11 free to be out on the street fighting crime.

Not so in Alaska's state courts. Because hearsay is generally not allowed in the grand jury, the lead police or trooper investigator cannot simply testify about what he or she learned from fellow cops. They can't even tell the grand jury about what they heard over the radio -- the police dispatcher has to be called off the job and into court to testify about it in person.

*Hold  
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amend.*

As the federal courts in Alaska routinely prove, this expensive and unnecessary rule does absolutely nothing to protect the constitutional rights of Alaska's citizens. All it does is pull dozens of cops and troopers off patrol every month. They cool their heels in the D.A.'s office or the courthouse, invariably spending many wasted hours simply waiting around to testify.

The language in Criminal Rule 6(r)(1), which presently prohibits virtually all hearsay testimony in the grand jury, should be amended to permit peace officers to testify as to what their fellow officers saw or heard. Even without additional police funding, this simple, constitutional rule change can reduce grand jury costs to the state -- and at the same time free up more police. Let's save money and put Alaska's police and troopers back out on the street, fighting crime.

**(6) SB 353: LEVEL THE PLAYING FIELD: GIVE PROSECUTORS AND DEFENDANTS AN EQUAL NUMBER OF JURY CHALLENGES**

During jury selection -- in all rape, domestic violence and other felony trials -- criminal defense lawyers are permitted to pre-empt ten jurors they consider unfavorable to their case, while prosecutors only are permitted to challenge six.

It's time to level the playing field. Alaska's laws should be brought in keeping with national standards -- and, at least initially, provide both sides with the same number of challenges. Acting to level the playing field in this way would not serve to deprive any defendant of the protections already afforded under Alaska law. Under the proposed Rule, Alaska's courts would continue to have the option of granting defendants additional challenges in cases where it is merited.

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Taken together -- and taken in conjunction with other landmark legislation such as the sex offender registration bill, the HIV testing bill, the conspiracy bill, and the juvenile waiver bill -- these six proposals can provide the Legislature with a unique opportunity to strike a real blow against crime, as well as to protect Alaska's most vulnerable citizens.

We urge the Chairmen of the designated Committees to schedule hearings on these new bills at the earliest opportunity -- and we urge favorable consideration by the members of both Houses.

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## Hickel says 'tools' will help prevent domestic violence

By MARILEE ENGE  
Daily News reporter

Women would have more protection from stalkers and abusive partners under a package of legislation Gov. Wally Hickel introduced Tuesday, said police, prosecutors and groups that fight domestic violence.

The bills are mainly procedural changes, but would make it easier for law enforcement officials to prevent and prosecute crimes against women and children.

"They're kind of nuts-and-bolts issues law enforcement has been wanting for a long time," said Duane Udland, deputy chief of the Anchorage Police Department. "They're going to save some money and also stop some crime."

Hickel announced the proposals in a news conference at the Abused Women's Aid in Crisis shelter, where he was surrounded by uniformed state trooper officials, prosecutors and representatives from a variety of women's agencies.

"These laws will give you the kind of hammers you need," the governor said. "They're little tools, but they're vitally important."

The most significant piece of legislation would allow prosecutors trying sexual assault cases to tell jurors about a defendant's previous sex crimes if the defense tries to argue the victim consented to sex.

## HICKEL: Bills aimed at violence

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Deputy Attorney General Ed McNally said the bill would prevent defense lawyers from putting rape victims "on trial."

"The defense often raises 'consent.' The woman is accused of having wanted it, of wearing provocative clothing," McNally said. "Someone who is previously convicted of rape isn't going to put the victim on trial."

However, Anchorage criminal defense lawyers said Hickel's package would not have a significant effect on crime and predicted that changing the rules to allow testimony about prior rapes would be challenged on constitutional grounds.

"This legislation is being proposed under the guise of leveling the playing field," said Public Defender John Salemi. "What suffers is the fundamental fairness of our determination of guilt or innocence."

Evidence of "prior bad acts" is generally barred at trial because such information can create prejudice against a defendant.

"The jury now will hear information about a person's past, which won't necessarily let them make a decision about whether the person committed this crime," said Salemi.

Among Hickel's other bills are ones that would let police promptly arrest accused stalkers and wife beaters who violate bail, increase probation for convicted child abusers from five to 10 years and make addresses and telephone numbers on motor vehicle registrations private. That information is now public, and McNally contends that stalkers may use vehicle license num-

bers to obtain addresses in order to harass and intimidate women.

Groups that operate shelters and other services for abused women and children welcomed the proposals.

"I think they'll have practical effects," said Mary Grisco, executive director of the Alaska Women's Resource Center. "Women will test the system and then the word will spread that the system works better and protects those who step forward."

But Grisco worries that, while Hickel supports law-and-order legislation to protect women, state funding for nonprofit organizations that help battered women get jobs, homes and treatment is declining.

"We're all for fixing and making laws better," Grisco said. "That's a small part of what a woman faces. . . . If she doesn't have adequate support for transitioning into a safe place to live, finding a job and training — quite frankly a lot of women choose to live in violence rather than on the street."

Hickel's budget does not cut women's programs, but the legislature is proposing cuts to all state agencies, said Cindy Smith, director of the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. The organization receives funding through the Alaska Council on Domestic Violence, a state agency.

Udland, the deputy police chief, said one of Hickel's proposals will save money. A bill that would allow the lead investigator in a criminal case to testify before the grand jury about what other officers know will save costly hours of overtime and keep investigators on the street, he said.

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Enclosure *F. Consent*

ANCHORAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT  
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

ASD MEMORANDUM #459 (91-92)

June 1, 1992

TO: SCHOOL BOARD

FROM: OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

SUBJECT: EARLY RETIREMENT PROGRAM/RETIREMENT INCENTIVE

RECOMMENDATION:

It is the Administration's recommendation that the School Board approve the Anchorage School District's participation in the early retirement program for employees covered by the Teachers' Retirement System (TRS).

It is the further recommendation of the Administration that the School Board approve a School District retirement incentive for TRS employees who properly notify the District by June 19, 1992 that they will retire by August 1, 1992.

PERTINENT FACTS:

- House CS For CS For Senate Bill No. 337 (Finance) am H provides a system for the School District to reduce personnel costs because of declining state revenues. This system encourages employees to retire voluntarily in order to reduce the hardship of layoffs. In view of the current revenue scenarios relative to the School District, participation in this program would allow the District to reduce layoffs and to save money for educational programs.
- Certificated (TRS) employees could be appointed to retirement as early as July 1, 1992 and as late as August 1, 1993. The retirements would have an impact on layoffs and staffing for both the 1992-93 school year and the 1993-94 school year.
- The District has participated in early retirement programs twice in recent years. The number of Certificated (TRS) employees who participated in these programs are as follows:

1986-87:	245
1989-90:	204

- The projected annual savings to the District if 200 employees participate in the 1992-93 program would approximate \$2 million annually. Since it is not yet known how many will participate and the specific income levels of each participant, the actual savings will vary depending upon the number and types of participants.
- The Administration will bring forward a later recommendation for Classified (PERS) employees who cannot be appointed to retirement until January 1993. PERS employees will not be able to participate in the program this summer; therefore, the relationship of their early retirement program to current considerations of budget reductions is not as timely.
- The recommended retirement incentive would provide to those TRS employees who properly notify the District of their retirement by June 19, 1992 that they will be appointed to retirement by August 1, 1992 is as follows:

3 percent of the 1991-92 contract salary  
\$50 per year of TRS service

The purpose of this District early retirement incentive provides two benefits:

1. It will reduce the impact of potential layoffs for the coming school year.
2. It will save the District an additional year of high level compensation for employees who elect to retire and provide additional monies to lessen the impact of potential future layoffs.

Attachment A is a schedule presenting the estimated teachers' retirement incentive savings of \$600,000 for reference. This estimate is based on 60 additional teachers choosing to participate in the early retirement program this summer. Attachment B provides the number of participants in the previous two early retirement programs.

The early retirement bill under consideration by the Governor does contain a provision for future years to allow participation in the program if the local school board and State Department of Administration, Retirement Division, approve a plan that demonstrates cost savings.

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Attachments

# *ACTION - BOARD ACTION - BOARD ACTION*

## Wrangell School Board June 8, 1992

1. Approved second reading of policies V-34 to V-38 and V-40 (school term, school year, the school day [students], emergency closing, student absence due to special instruction or extra-curricular activities, public complaints) and deleted ~~policy V-39~~ (safety drills)
2. Gave the superintendent authority to advertise for and recruit two new primary teachers with the option of signing contracts if the district receives single site funding as passed by the legislature.
3. Approved first reading of policies VI-1 to VI-8 (district education planning, the budget process, budget implementation, budget revisions).
4. Approved a three-year Vocational Education Plan of Service for the district.
5. Approved a vocational counseling grant application.
6. Approved the cigarette tax resolution.
7. Accepted the 1992-93 copier and typewriter maintenance bid for Don's Business Supplies for the amount of \$6,870.
8. Approved FY'92 budget revisions as presented by the administration.
9. Accepted the FY'93 extra-curricular activities and pay scale as presented by the administration.
10. Recessed to executive session to discuss a district retirement incentive program and negotiations with the Wrangell Teachers' Association.
11. Elected to participate in the state's retirement incentive program as passed by the 17th legislature should the legislation be signed into law by the governor and to pay for each participant the cost of such retirement beyond the teacher's contribution rate of 29.9 percent up to a maximum of \$24,000; identified as eligible staff those faculty members who would qualify by July 1, 1993, for regular retirement based upon at least 20 years of TRS service or a minimum age of 50; and provided that anyone who retires prior to August 15, 1992, will be eligible for an additional \$6,000 of their retirement costs paid by the district.
12. Voted not to ratify a tentative Negotiated Agreement with the Wrangell Teachers' Association that resulted from informal negotiations.

The next regular School Board meeting will be August 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the high school commons.

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Carl F.N. Rose

June 15, 1992

The Honorable Governor Walter J. Hickel  
Alaska State Legislature  
Juneau, Alaska, 99811

**Re: SB 337 Retirement Incentive Program**

Dear Governor Hickel:

The Association of Alaska School Boards (AASB) supports SB 337, "An Act Relating to the Retirement Incentive Program (RIP)" with the local option for school districts to determine if participation in the program is desirable and beneficial.

Individual school districts are unique entities that reflect the desires and needs of their local communities. As such, the programs and services that receive priority in one district may not reflect the desires of a neighboring district.

The ability of a school district to weigh the short term benefit of the proposed retirement incentive program against its long term goals is critical when addressing the program needs of students and the fiscal uncertainties that all Alaska school districts face.

SB 337, with the local option to participate, will provide school districts the opportunity to review its present personnel costs and determine if economies will create a positive financial and programmatic impact.

AASB urges your favorable support for SB 337.

Sincerely,

Carl F.N. Rose,  
Executive Director



CITY MANAGER  
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June 16, 1992

Honorable Walter J. Hickel, Governor  
State of Alaska  
P. O. Box A  
Juneau, Alaska 99811-0101

RE: Senate Bill No. 337

Dear Governor Hickel:

On behalf of the employees of the City of Kodiak, I respectfully request your continued support of Senate Bill No. 337, which relates to retirement incentive programs for the Public Employee's Retirement System. The City participated in previous incentive programs and realized a savings by offering the program to eligible participants.

This cost savings program is more attractive than previous programs. Most municipalities are experiencing a reduced level of income, increased operating costs, and a greater demand for more services. The shrinking dollars are not keeping pace with the needs of the constituents. Senate Bill No. 337 offers cost reduction without reducing services or increasing revenues. An informal survey indicates that approximately ten percent of the City's employee workforce would opt for early retirement. A savings would be realized by the City.

Thank you for your favorable consideration of Senate Bill No. 337.

Sincerely,  
CITY OF KODIAK

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gary Bloomquist".

Gary Bloomquist  
City Manager

GB/rd

cc: Senator Zharoff  
Representative Davidson



JAMIE PARSONS, MAYOR  
CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU

June 16, 1992

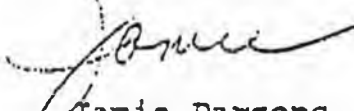
The Honorable Walter J. Hickel  
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State of Alaska  
P.O. Box 110001  
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Dear Governor Hickel:

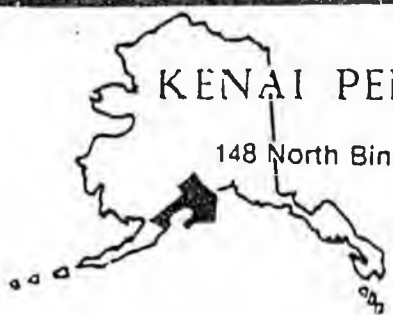
The City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ) Assembly recommends your approval of the Retirement Incentive Program.

The previous programs have allowed CBJ to reduce personnel services costs by the use of very humane considerations for long term employees. The Retirement Incentive Program has proven to be a valuable tool, enabling us to better respond to our continuing decline in revenues, and we urge your favorable consideration of this legislation.

Sincerely,

  
Jamie Parsons  
Mayor

JMP:dh



# KENAI PENINSULA BOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

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## OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

June 16, 1992

Governor Walter J. Hickel  
State of Alaska  
P.O. Box A  
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Governor Hickel:

I am writing to urge you to sign SB 337, Retirement Incentive Program, into law. This bill will not benefit us this year (1992-93) since it is as yet unsigned so late in our fiscal year. But we do expect that 75 to 100 teachers may take advantage of it in June of 1993, thus mitigating our 1993-94 payroll costs by about \$1,000,000.

We are a school district of excellence which has no reserves, is supported up to the cap by our assembly, levies a sales tax to raise funds and generally does all the functions which demonstrate self-reliance and initiative.

We are pushed so hard financially, even with the \$61,000 unit value, that I need the savings from the RIP program just to fund incremental pay increases that are not even considered by labor arbitrators to be bona fide raises.

It's a sad situation to rely on an early retirement program to balance a budget, but it's reality; and as an educational administrator I am a pragmatist.

I urge you to support and sign SB 337 and thank you for your support of the \$61,000 unit value.

Sincerely,

Dr. Robert J. Holmes  
Superintendent

bj

cc: ✓ Senator Jim Duncan  
Commissioner Jerry Covey



# ANCHORAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT

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June 17, 1992

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Thomas C. O'Rourke

The Honorable Walter J. Hickel  
Governor of Alaska  
P.O. Box 110001  
Juneau, Alaska 99811-0001

Dear Governor Hickel:

The Anchorage School District requests your support for House CS For CS For Senate Bill No. 337 (Finance) am H, an Act relating to retirement incentive programs for the public employees' retirement system, the teachers' retirement system and certain persons under the judicial retirement system.

It is projected that the annual savings to the District could approach \$2 million. In two recent early retirement programs, FY 86-87 and FY 89-90, 449 certificated (TRS) employees and 259 non-certificated (PERS) employees participated in these programs. This resulted in substantial annual savings to the District (see attachment).

The passage of the Bill will enable us to rescind many of the over 100 layoff notices given to teachers and staff this Spring, and allow a number of individuals who have submitted their retirement notice in anticipation of your signature to follow through on their plans. Furthermore, there exists within our staff, our community and our state, a number of qualified individuals to fill any potential vacancies, thus providing many needed jobs for Alaskans.

Governor Hickel, your passage of this Bill is both requested and necessary to enable us to meet the educational needs of our students and our community, now and in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas C. O'Rourke  
Superintendent

cc. See At-

Letters of Support

The Honorable Walter J. Hickel

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cc: Shelby Stastny  
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Anchorage School Board  
Alaska State School Board  
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**ANCHORAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT  
ESTIMATED SAVINGS OF PARTICIPATION IN THE  
STATE OF ALASKA RETIREMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAMS**

6/16/92

	<u>Teachers' Retirement System Retirement Incentive Program</u>		<u>Public Employees' Retirement System Retirement Incentive Program</u>	
	<u>7/1/86 To 10/1/87 Program [1]</u>	<u>7/1/89 To 8/1/90 Program [2]</u>	<u>1/1/87 To 4/1/88 Program [1]</u>	<u>1/1/90 To 10/31/91 Program [3]</u>
No. of Participants	245	204	128	131
Estimated Cost If Retired Employees Had Remained for 5 Years	\$73,388,314	\$61,945,611	\$20,846,422	\$23,454,515
Deduct Estimated Cost to Replace Employees Over 5 Year Period	\$52,403,162	\$49,494,999	\$17,815,917	\$20,758,077
Deduct Estimated Amount Paid or Owed to Retirement System	\$6,351,583	\$5,266,473	\$2,229,141	\$1,760,935
Deduct Anchorage School District Incentive Plan	\$138,789	\$606,184	\$139,418	\$66,504
Net Savings Over Five Years	\$13,894,480	\$6,577,955	\$661,946	\$868,999
Net Annual Savings	\$2,778,896	\$1,315,591	\$132,389	\$173,800

[1] Authorized by Chapter 26, SLA 1986 (House Bill 382)

[2] Authorized by Chapter 89, SLA 1989 (Senate Bill 73)

[3] Authorized by Chapter 89, SLA 1989 (Senate Bill 73) as amended by Chapter 18, SLA 1990 (Senate Bill 343)



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Robert Weinstein  
SUPERINTENDENT

June 17, 1992

The Honorable Walter J. Hickel  
Governor of Alaska  
P.O. Box A  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Governor Hickel:

I understand that you are considering whether or not to sign into law SB 337, an act relating to retirement incentive programs.

I would like to urge that you continue to support this legislation for several reasons.

This school district participated in the last retirement incentive program several years ago, saving money as was intended by the program. Given Alaska's projected fiscal outlook, we need all reasonable tools to further efforts to contain costs.

SB 337 provides one important tool for us. Our preliminary estimates are that we will be able to save money in two ways. First, we will be able to replace senior, more costly employees who retire with junior, less costly successor employees. Second, by encouraging employees to retire voluntarily, we will be able to reduce the number of employees without lay-offs, contradicting statutory tenure provisions, and so on.

In closing, I believe that the program will help this district contain costs for the future, and urge that you sign the bill into law.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bob Weinstein".

Robert Weinstein  
Superintendent

RW:eb  
cc: Board members

## CITY OF PALMER



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A HOME RULE CITY

June 17, 1992

The Honorable Walter Hickel  
P.O. Box 110001  
Juneau, AK 99811-0001

RE: House CS for CS for Senate Bill 337 (Finance) am H,  
Retirement Incentive Program

Dear Governor Hickel:

In the next few days you will have to make a decision whether or not to sign House CS for CS for Senate Bill 337 (Finance) am H, "an Act relating to retirement incentive programs for public employee's retirement system, the teachers retirement system and certain persons under the judicial retirement system and providing for an effective date" into law.

With the declining State Shared Revenues for municipalities and the ability to generate new income sources very bleak for the next fiscal year at least, the City of Palmer is a strong supporter of this bill.

Since the City of Palmer is on a calendar year fiscal year, we are now beginning to formalize our 1993 Fiscal Year Budget and the revenue picture is not promising.

For the past four years, the City has maintained a general fund budget of \$3.3 Million to \$3.5 Million without reducing the level of services to our residents. Our full time employees have been reduced from a high of 56 to the present level of 46 during this same period. Employee reduction has come about through attrition and early retirement.

To balance the proposed 1993 Fiscal Year Budget, we cannot cut any further without laying off employees. Presently, 73% of the 1992 budget goes for employee wages and benefits with the remaining 27% to operate the City departments.

The City of Palmer encourages you to sign Senate Bill 337 which will give us an additional tool to help balance the 1993 budget. Layoffs are inevitable, except I would rather reduce the manpower through early retirement than the pink

Governor Walter Hickel  
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slip route. The pink slip route is demoralizing upon many employees as well as the productivity level falls dramatically with this cloud being over the employee's head.

The City has participated in the two previous early retirement programs and has greatly benefited from the program through job elimination, contracting for services, lower entry level pay scale, part-time employees and combining jobs.

Through preliminary discussion with possible eligible employees, the City feels it can reduce the necessary manpower through early retirement if Senate Bill 337 is enacted. The early retirement of the possible eligible employees will not result in a "brain drain" as some fear since the average tenure of our employees is over six years which points to our stable government.

We encourage you to sign Senate Bill 337 into law and provide the local municipalities another option to achieve a balanced budget.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

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David L. Soulak  
City Manager

DLS/jep

xc: Senator Jalmar Kerttula  
Representative Ron Larson  
Senator Curt Menard  
Representative Pat Carney  
Senator Jim Duncan  
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ALASKA ASSOCIATION OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS  
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June 17, 1992

Walter J. Hickel, Governor  
State of Alaska  
P.O. Box A  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Governor Hickel:

On behalf of the members of the Alaska Council of School Administrators, we want to express our support for Senate Bill 337, "The Retirement Incentive Program" and urge you to sign this legislation into law.

School districts across the State of Alaska have used the retirement incentive legislation in past years as a true cost saving measure to school budgets. As we look more and more to cost containment efforts because of reduced funding available to education, it is appropriate for SB 337 to become law.

Again, we urge your endorsement to this legislation.

Sincerely,

Stephen T. McPhetres  
Executive Director

## CITY of HOONAH

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June 18, 1992

The Honorable Walter J. Hickel  
Governor of Alaska  
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Juneau, Alaska 99811-0001

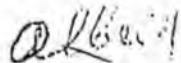
Dear Governor Hickel:

We are very concerned about the passage of SB337, Retirement Incentive Program (RIP). We urge you to allow this bill to become law when it reaches your desk. Many communities are facing economic problems without this bill.

The previous times RIP has been in place, the city has been saved from major economic disaster. Signing the RIP bill this time will allow what small staff we have to continue without major cutbacks for the first time in three or four years.

We urge you to sign this bill and the budget bills quickly so that all of Alaska can get on with the business of making Alaska prosperous.

Sincerely,



Albert W. Dick  
Mayor of Hoonah

cc: Representative Mackie  
Representative Grussendorf  
Senator Eliason  
Senator Duncan