



# CITY OF WASILLA

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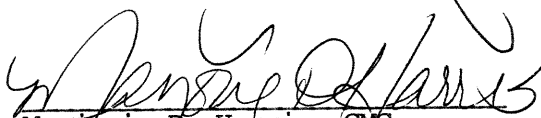
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## INFORMATION MEMORANDUM

94-13

DATE: February 17, 1994  
FROM: Clerk's Office  
SUBJECT: First Class Cities In Alaska  
Percentage Required to Elect Mayor

POPULATION	NAME OF CITY	40% RULE	SIMPLE MAJORITY
3962	Barrow		X
1500	Craig	X	
2095	Dillingham		X
500	Galena		X
1377	Haines		X
4349	Homer	X	
968	Hoonah	X	
450	Hydaburg		X
712	Kake		X
6613	Kenai (Home Rule)		X
871	King Cove	X	
774	Klawok	X	
4184	Nome	X	
228	Pelican	X	
477	St. Mary's	X	
1095	Sand Point	X	
292	Seldovia		X
700	Skagway		X
3771	Soldotna	X	
374	Tanana	X	
756	Unalaska		X
4381	Wasilla	X	
Total:		12	10

  
Marjorie D. Harris, CMC  
Deputy Clerk

**Now, nor new airline**  
Airlines helps unload mail from a Seattle flight recently at the Juneau International Airport. The business of hauling mail between Seattle and Alaska, and the U.S. Postal Service is the business of hauling mail through Aug. 12. Alaska Airlines will continue to carry mail within Alaska.

# Man accused of misconduct officer's son granted undue leniency, ombudsman says

Lew Reece, director of the department's Division of Community Corrections, was fired Monday in part because of misconduct in the case, Deputy Commissioner Larry McKinstry said.

Disciplinary actions also have been taken against the two probation officers, but state law requires details to be kept secret, McKinstry said.

McKinstry disputed the ombudsman's finding that the department had dragged its feet since investigators first notified officials of some of the improprieties in June.

"We did our own investigation. The facts were kind of unfolding as time went on. The ombudsman opened this investigation in 1991, and it took that amount of time for them to do their investigation."

The report dealt with the probation of Shane Anderson, who was convicted of second-degree sexual assault and

sentenced Jan. 18, 1991, to 65 days in prison and four years of probation.

Probation officer Joe Anderson, Shane's father, persuaded then-district administrator Reece in Fairbanks to assign the case to an Anderson subordinate.

The subordinate, Ron Murray, allowed chance meetings at a local gym to qualify for official weekly sessions. Instead of the required full-year of counseling, Murray condoned a few meetings with a priest untrained in sex-offender counseling, the report said.

Murray falsely told Judge Richard Savell that all probationary conditions had been met, leading to a June 24 order releasing Anderson from state supervision. Anderson's probation is scheduled to end Jan. 17.

Savell reversed his ruling last month and has ordered another hearing on the case.

The Senate voted 18-2 to confirm Hall; the House voted 22-16 against, to the apparent surprise of its Republican leaders.

Some House members said they voted against Hall to show support for Fowler; others said they were protesting talk of eliminating

the ombudsman's office to save money.

House Speaker Ramona Barnes, R-Anchorage, said Monday that before the first

vote, the confirmation had been discussed only briefly in a majority caucus while she was out ill. She predicted that the votes will be there.

## nominee faces second vote today

# Kenai's costly runoffs may become memory

The Associated Press

**KENAI** — Most costly runoff elections may be a thing of the past here if new election rules under consideration are approved by the assembly.

An assembly committee is working through a list of changes to the existing borough election code that could be considered by the full assembly in April.

Most of the proposed changes would likely go unnoticed by even the most faithful borough voters, said borough clerk Gaye Vaughan. However, the committee is suggesting that often costly, poorly attended runoff elections be eliminated for school board and assembly seats.

Current election laws require a runoff if a school board or assembly candidate

receives less than 40 percent of the popular vote.

Under the proposed change, only those running for mayor would take part in a runoff election and then only if one candidate received less than 50 percent of the vote.

A poorly attended runoff election last year between two school board candidates cost the borough about \$25,000 and did not change the original outcome, Vaughan said.

The committee also is considering changing the residency requirements for those running for office. The requirement varies, and in some cases requires that a candidate live in the area only 30 days before seeking office. The committee is looking at raising that standard to 180 days.

## CRIME STOPPERS

### Mining equipment stolen

Crime Stoppers wants your help in solving a theft of mining equipment that occurred off Birchwood Loop Road between Nov. 25 and Dec. 1.

Items stolen were a 75-kilowatt generator with a Detroit engine, a blue Pump Vacuum Prime, and six Ainley-brand bowls estimated at \$75,000.

If you have information on this felony or other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 561-7867. You don't have to give your name and could earn up to \$1,000.