

Governor and Hopson Settle Differences . .

nor, as he praised the "constructive programs" brought to the North Slope by Hopson's borough administration.

Whether or not there have been some mistakes in the way they've approached certain problems remains for residents of the North Slope to decide, Egan said.

His own campaign trail wasn't going to be all that easy this year, Egan said. "The general election this year, the campaign, is going to be a difficult one."

"It's going to be one I am certainly planning to win, but I have no qualms about knowing ... it's going to be a hard fought battle," he said.

The governor did not weigh the probable effects of Hopson's support, except to say he

thought it would be a "plus" and he was pleased to have Hopson on his side again.

Egan and Hopson met for more than two hours last week to hash out their differences.

Almost everything we talked about fits right in the direction we're going and the programs we have and plan in the future," Egan said.

Among the points discussed were the developments of regional boroughs in rural Alaska, a single standard of justice for all people in Alaska, elimination of the State-Operated Schools system, and state cooperation with regional corporations in the development of a modern communications system for rural Alaska.

In his own statement to the

news media after dropping from the race, Hopson said he had run against Egan to draw his attention to serious differences of opinion over matters affecting the North Slope.

Hopson added that as a result of their meeting "the governor and I are together now as strongly as we ever were and I am going to resign from the race and ask all who would have voted for me to vote for Bill Egan to serve our state as governor for the next four years."

Hopson said this was going to be a Democratic year "and rural Alaska is going to be a better place in the future because of Bill Egan's re-election and forceful implementation of the new rural Alaska policy and program which we negotiated."

Hopson has been a strong proponent of local government as a guarantee to freedom and justice for the Alaskan bush.

"Justice for the people of the bush won't be secure until local government is secure in rural Alaska," Hopson told the Second Conference on Bush Justice in Minto, back in June.

"Justice is the product of the quality of understanding and compassion that only locally-controlled government can have for troubled people."

"It should be clear to everyone by now that the only government that you can trust to care about justice is locally controlled government — government administered by people who have to look you in the eye; who have to live in the same town as you; who depend upon the same justice as you do," Hopson said.

Hensley . . .

contributed.

There was also an 18-hour riverboat trip from Minto to Tanana, a three-hour cruise from Wrangell to Petersburg on the ferry Taku, and numerous flights through the mountains and fiords of Southeast in chartered single-engine aircraft.

On the 13th and 14th of August, Senator Hensley temporarily left the airplanes and riverboats behind while he drove down the highway from Fairbanks to Anchorage stopping in villages along the way to shake hands and talk issues with local residents.

Hensley also feels he has made history during this campaign, "I think I may very well be the first politician to campaign on the Kuskokwim in a riverboat with translators. And as a matter of fact, I don't think my press aide, Gordon Parker, knew when he joined our staff that part of his job would be to leap into the Kuskokwim without benefit of hipboots to push our boat off the mud flats."

Senator Hensley said the decision to expend the major energies of the campaign in meeting the people face to face was influenced by the philosophy he has followed throughout his political career.

"I have always viewed politics not as a game of power, but as a means of resolving the everyday problems of my constituents. "That's why in my eight years in the legislature I have concentrated on being a full-time legislator. And that's why I feel it is important to go to the people to hear first-hand their concerns and advice."

Hensley said he feels too many politicians have isolated themselves from the people.

"With the resignation of President Nixon," he said, "Americans have learned first-hand how government of the people, for the people, and by the people becomes a travesty when our leaders decline to seek the good counsel of their constituents."

Borbridge . . .

capitol from these same origins.

"And considering that Anchorage International Airport and the present capitol site have equal records insofar as operational days are concerned (both relatively good with Anchorage slightly worse than the existing capitol) there is no reason to believe the new site would be better."

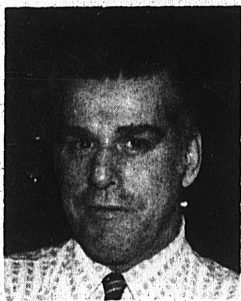
"Although many claims have been indicating the new site could consist of a community of up to 300,000 people, realistic projections based on the number of employment opportunities indicate a more likely population would be 12,000 to 16,000 persons, Borbridge said.

"Hence the net result of a capitol move would be the creation of another isolated, small urban area with businesses, housing, and social amenities similar to the existing site."

VOTE FOR BOB EVANS State House of Representatives FROM DISTRICT # 22

Bob has lived in Alaska for over 14 years and has been a resident of Nome for the last 7 years. He's a graduate from Greer Training College in Chicago, and more recently, from Anchorage Community College. Bob is married to the former Laura Sockpick of Nome and has three children ages 14 months to 6 years.

Bob was an army combat medic in Korea and won 23 decorations in the field including the silver star. Here in Nome Bob belongs to the American Legion, American Federation of Police, Lutheran Church Council, Volunteer Fire Department, Auxiliary Police Force, Nome Receiving Home Board, and Chamber of Commerce.



**Vote for a Community Man
Vote for Bob Evans
Democrat, Nome**

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Robert Evans, Box 116, Nome, Alaska 99762)

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TOM MORRIS
— STATE HOUSE —

(Pd. pol. adv. by Tom Morris, Suite 824, Alaska National Bank Bldg., Fairbanks)

'On the Road' . . .

hand by a 92-year-old expert, and Taku Harbor, Alaska, where a wilderness philosopher told of his fears of losing his solitude in the midst of Alaska's tremendous population growth.

At the press conference held last Friday, a reporter tipped-off Kuralt to a singing dog named Herman at the Chatanika Lodge, where he hoped to investigate before leaving Alaska.

Kuralt would like to do a story on Alaska. "Not on the pipeline, or the capitol move," he said, "But on the people and the land."

He has visited several of the bush villages and even has film of Willie Hensley campaigning down the road and knocking on doors.

Kuralt's last trip to Alaska was in 1967 and he was amazed that the population has grown so considerably.

Whether for a news story or a vacation, Kuralt hopes to return to Alaska soon.

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HR 15472. Agricultural, etc. appropriations. McGee motion to table, and thus kill, an amendment to appropriate an additional \$700 million to reimburse states and localities for the costs of constructing waste water treatment plants. A "yes" vote supported the President.
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May 2-7, 1974

S 3203. Hospital Employees Bargaining Rights. A bill to include employees of non-profit hospitals under the National Labor Relations Act. A "yes" vote supported the President.
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HR 14013. Second Supplemental Appropriations. Fiscal 1974. A bill to make supplemental appropriations of \$9,115,935,398 for fiscal 1974 for defense, manpower, increased pay costs and other federal programs. The President requested \$10,570,230,077.
Gravel: did not vote or make position known.

May 16-23

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, missed nine of nine votes during the period.

SENATE

S 1539. Elementary Secondary Education Act Extension. Buckley (Cons. R-N.Y.) amendment to permit the use of federal funds for busing to achieve racial integration only if parents, rather than local school authorities, requested such assistance. The President did not take a position.
Gravel did not vote

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May 2-7, 1974

S 1539 (ESEA). Weicker (R-Conn.) amendment to authorize appropriations of \$2.5 billion each year in grants to states to improve equality of education opportunities. The President did not take a position.
Gravel: did not vote

S 3458. Food Stamp Amendments McGovern (D-S.D.) motion to table, and thus kill, the Helms (R-N.C.) amendment to prohibit food stamp benefits for workers who qualified for the program because of their participation in a labor strike that by being on strike their income had been reduced to a level qualifying them for food stamps. The President did not take a position.
Gravel: did not vote

July 15-18

S 3355. Drug Enforcement Funds. Mondale, D-Minn., amendment to bar U.S. economic and military aid to any government which permitted the production and diversion of opium and its derivatives, including heroin, into illicit markets and to establish procedures by which Congress could require suspension of such aid. The President did not take a position.
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July 15-18

S 3355. Drug Enforcement Funds. Passage of the bill to authorize \$875 million in fiscal 1975-79 for certain programs of the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration. The President did not take a position.
Gravel: did not vote or otherwise make position known.

Consumer Protection Agency, Allen, D-Ala., motion to table, and thus kill, the bill to establish an independent, non-regulatory agency to represent consumer interests before other federal agencies and the courts. The President did not take a position.
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