

# State Senate Lauds Paper Contributions

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

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## SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 5

Relating to newspapers furnished to the Legislature

## BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE:

WHEREAS several Alaska publishing companies have made their newspapers available to the Legislature free of charge; and

WHEREAS this service has been of great value to the legislators by increasing the opportunity for each member to broaden his knowledge of statewide events and public opinion;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Senate commends the following newspapers and sincerely thanks those responsible for making the papers available: KETCHIKAN DAILY NEWS, CORDOVA TIMES, THE NOME NUGGET, FAIRBANKS DAILY NEWS MINER, ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS, JESSENS DAILY, JUNEAU ALASKA EMPIRE, TUNDRA TIMES, KODIAK MIRROR, PETERSBURG PRESS and the ALASKA FARMER; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED that the Senate commends those airlines, and the R & S Transportation Company, who have transported the newspapers from their point of origin to Juneau at no charge to the legislators.

COPIES of this Resolution shall be sent to the above newspapers and transportation companies.

## AUTHENTICATION

The following officers of the Legislature certify that the attached enrolled resolution, Senate Resolution No. 5 am, was passed in conformity with the requirements of the constitution and laws of the State of Alaska and the Uniform Rules of the Legislature.

Passed by the Senate March 14, 1968

/s/ John Butrovich  
President of the Senate

ATTEST:  
Emylou Lloyd  
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## Villages Form Corporation . . .

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Nicholls, and voted to seek official incorporation under the laws of Alaska.

The new 10-village corporation is to be funded and

guided under Office of Economic Opportunity programs.

The formation of the development corporation is

to be followed by the founding of 10 more corporations like the first, involving, in the end, some 87 native villages across Alaska in a cooperative development movement.

Nicholls predicted that the other corporations would be in operation within two months.

The corporation formed in Kotzebue, called the Kikiktugruk Area Community Development Corporation, was put together to implement Office of Economic Opportunity programs in the villages through direct participation of the villages and the villagers. Each corporation, in effect, is a community improvement agency of the villagers, for the villagers, and by the villagers.

Robert Newlin of Noorvik was elected Chairman of the corporation during the formation meeting. His vice-chairman is Dennis Swan of Kivalina. Elmer Armstrong of Kotzebue was elected secretary.

The Regional Board voted to meet next month at Point Hope, in conjunction with the ASCAP meeting scheduled there.

## School Lunch Causes Fasting . .

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keep on fasting until the bill gets favorable consideration from the governor and the legislature.

Weighing 210 pounds normally, Blodgett has lost two pounds as of yesterday. He started the fast five days ago.

He is also running into pranksterish fellow legislators who have been joking about his fasting. He doesn't mind some of the jokes but gets a little touchy about others.

Sen. Blodgett objected to the following poem written by a fellow senator Jay Hammond, R-Naknek:

"What in the world was  
that rude noise I heard?

Was it Blodgett muttering  
foul?

His weakening voice was

## Hooligans . . .

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with the true name Eulachon. They are also known as candle-fish being about that size and just as rich.

Hooligan eggs are adhesive when they are first laid and they attach themselves to grains of sand. They hatch in two or three weeks in the muddy water which hides the little fellows from the birds and animals which like to eat them.

The river current carries the hatchlings to sea where they seem to vanish only to re-appear two or three years later on their spawning run.

In Ketchikan, one or two boats usually go for a load of them which are sold off the dock—bring your own container. Where hooligan streams cross highways, a person can dip-net his own.

Sometimes they appear on restaurant menus.

The usual preparation of these tasty fish is to fry them crisp. Some people dress them and others fry them whole. The bones bother nobody and the occasional character says "what bones?"

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