

To Clean Up Rubbish Dumps—

HEW's 'Mission 5,000' Gets State Backing

JUNEAU—Governor Keith H. Miller pledged Alaska's full support of "Mission 5,000", a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare campaign to close down 5,000 of the Nation's 12,000 open rubbish dumps.

"The Division of Environmental Health is drafting regulations which will establish the standards for solid waste disposal," Governor Miller stated.

"We must look forward to the day when all open dumps in the State are eliminated, and that day must be soon."

The Division of Environmental Health participated in a survey of open dumps conducted by the Bureau of Solid Waste Management in Alaska in August.

The purpose of the survey was to evaluate the magnitude of the problem and to ascertain alternative methods for solid waste disposal.

"There are two methods of satisfactory disposal," Miller said. "One is a sanitary landfill; the other is burning the waste in an incinerator that does not pollute the air."

A sanitary landfill is the least expensive method of solid waste disposal. This involves burying the waste under a clean cover of earth on a daily basis.

Governor Miller said that the Bureau of Solid Waste Management has offered support and technical assistance to any community which wishes to close its dump.

Special training courses on closing dumps and establishing sanitary landfills will be conducted by Bureau personnel for operators, supervisors, and public officials.

"Alaska's Division of Environmental Health is concerned with enforcement of regulations that safeguard the environment," Miller said, "and it is also ready to assist any community in developing plans to correct the problems of waste disposal."

"Open dumps are a disgraceful and unnecessary blight on Alaska's landscape," Governor Miller said.

"Nearly all of the land disposal sites in Alaska are unsatisfactory. Many of them contribute to water pollution or cause a surface drainage problem, and many more of them, through open burning, are contributing to local air pollution."

"In addition," he said, "open dumps provide food and shelter for rats and flies. They are potential sources of disease and accidents. They are eyesores in any community."

Governor Miller also said that the State will continue to explore ways in which it can further assist local communities in coping with the problem of solid waste disposal.

16MM FEATURE FILMS

THE BEST, THE NEWEST
for your village movie shows
write DICK NORMAN
at

PICTURES, INC.

811 8th Ave., Anchorage
—Serving Alaska Since 1939—

ATTENTION

15th District Voters

HERE IS YOUR LIST OF
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES:

Governor: Bill Egan ☐

Lieutenant Governor:
"Red" Boucher ☐

U.S. Senate: Wendell Kay ☐

U.S. House: Nick Begich ☐

State House: Red Swanson ☐

We urge you
to vote a straight
Democratic ticket.

(Pd. for by 15th District Democrats,
Box 174, Clear, Alaska.)

20
REASONS
TED STEVENS
WON'T DEBATE
WENDELL KAY

United States Senate Candidate Wendell P. Kay has invited his opponent Ted Stevens to debate the issues Alaskans consider most important. Wendell Kay has spoken out on ALL the issues. He is willing to defend his stands. Ted Stevens claims he is "too busy" to do the same.

We think there are some votes Ted Stevens would rather not discuss. We think there are some issues where he has carefully avoided making his position known. In fact, we can think of 20 good reasons why Ted Stevens is "Too Busy" to debate Wendell Kay. Let's look at the record—THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

DATE	BILL	PURPOSE	STEVENS POSITION
1. Feb. 27, 1970	HR 15931	To cut Labor-Health Education and Welfare expenditures by almost \$1 billion.	Voted to cut
2. Aug. 12, 1969	S 2721	To eliminate proposed increases in National Defense Act Loans, Educational Grants, and College Work-Study programs.	Voted to eliminate
3. Oct. 14, 1969	S 3016	To extend the Office of Economic Opportunity for 2 years.	Absent and Unannounced
4. Feb. 23, 1970	S 2548	To place limitations on school lunch programs.	Voted to limit
5. Sept. 24, 1969	S 2547	To re-commit and thus kill the Food Stamp Extension Bill for fiscal 1970.	Voted to re-commit
6. Feb. 16, 1970	Res. 323	To extend the Select Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs through Jan. 31, 1971.	Absent and Unannounced
7. Oct. 14, 1969	S 3016	The "Murphy" amendment to give governor veto power over any OEO legal services program in the state.	Absent and Unannounced
8. Jan. 21, 1970	HR 13111	To authorize funds to educate the poor in family planning.	Voted not to educate
9. Nov. 10, 1969	HR 12307	To increase Urban renewal funds from \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion for fiscal 1970.	Cast the deciding vote against
10. July 7, 1970	HR 17548	To increase by \$300 million, fiscal 1971 funds for housing and Urban Development for basic water and sewer facilities.	Absent and Unannounced
11. Feb. 26, 1970	HR 14465	Amendment to prohibit the use of federal funds for construction of airport passenger and air freight terminals.	Voted to prohibit
12. Dec. 11, 1969	HR 13270	The Tax Reform Act of 1969.	Absent and Unannounced
13. Feb. 28, 1970	HR 15931	To bar federal aid student loans to applicants who have been convicted of crimes involving seizure of university property. (Failed by 1 vote, 38-37).	Absent and Unannounced
14. July 10, 1970	S. Con. Res. 64	Formal repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.	Absent and Unannounced
15. April 8, 1970		Nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.	Voted for Carswell
16. Dec. 9, 1969	HR 13270	Amendment to allow Social Security Benefits to begin at age 60 instead of 62.	Voted "NO"
17. Dec. 5, 1969	HR 13270	Amendment to provide minimum Social Security Benefits of \$100 for a single person and \$150 for a married couple.	Absent and Unannounced
18. April 14, 1970	S 3637	To place reasonable limits on campaign expenditures for purchase of media.	Voted to limit
19. Aug. 27, 1970	HR 17123	Amendment to prohibit disposal of chemical or biological warfare agents unless first de-toxified or immediate disposal necessary to save human life.	Absent and Unannounced
20. July 7, 1969	HR 11612	Amendment to restore unlimited federal subsidies to farmers for NOT growing food.	Voted for unlimited subsidies

IT IS THE VOTERS RIGHT to know where the candidates stand on major issues. We believe that a debate is a good way to express these views. We have published this ad early to allow Senator Stevens ample time to reply.

(PD. BY ALASKANS FOR KAY, Bill Sheffield, Chmn.)