that the average family size of those moving to Fairbanks is 2.5. The exact number of indirect jobs created and the resultant population increase is, of course, impossible to predict. Under varying assumptions it is possible that both figures might be doubled. The important point is that the population will not increase by several percent nor will the number of permanent indirect jobs created be in any way comparable to that experienced during construction phase of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

In contrast to this, Anchorage ISER said direct and indirect jobs and population increase for the Alaska project would be over 25,000. This from direct employment at the facility of an assumed 2,100.

Private economists and OMAR disagree with both estimates.

Hermin Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, and considered an international expert on the economics of the North Pacific Rim and Japan, had some interesting words on the d-2 lands issue during an Alaskan appearance.

Kahn predicted a very strong intellectual rejection of the environmental movement in the United States which he felt would result in a congressional vote against pending d-2 legislation. But he warned the rejection 'would be only temporary — a backlash created by economic recession.

An Anchorage Times story (June 23, 1978) gave Kahn's description of a new class of society which has emerged: A young, highly educated, high-income group composed mostly of professionals or employees of government or non-profit organizations. Kahn said the group, with segments which oppose further economic growth and modern industrial society in general, exerts a "disproportionate influence" on the media, education and government.

Kahn's analysis makes it even more imperative that labor groups, chambers of commerce, and OMAR-type organizations unite in efforts to find rational solutions for protecting the environment while protecting the economy.

TRANS-ALASKA OIL PIPELINE COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Commemorative plaques and desk weights certified to contain oil from the FIRST BARREL OF OIL received at Valdez, Alaska, from Prudhoe Bay, July 28, 1977:

WALNUT PLAQUES Distinctive and elegantly designed, each plaque is numbered for one of 799 pipeline miles. The map of Alaska is carved in bas relief, set off by inset brass corners and inscribed plate, raised lettering and miniature pipeline containing Prudhoe Bay oil. Size: 12" x 14" Cost: $950

DESK WEIGHTS Clear lucite desk weight measures 4" x 3" x 1½ inches with red base. Tube of oil, pipeline mile and inscriptions in cachet. Cost: $38

True collectors' items, only 799 of each were manufactured. Register of owners maintained at OMAR. Send check or money order to Organization for the Management of Alaska's Resources (OMAR), Box 516, Anchorage, Alaska 99510.

Continued next page
mills; Schnabel said an annual cut of 15 million
board feet would do it. The OEDP committee asked that "the State of Alaska give up its present 5-year timber sales schedule and immediately plan for a 15-20 year timber sale in the Haines Unit, the effect of which will be to revitalize an economi-
cally depressed community."

Committee members expressed dedication to "rebuilding our local economy" and said they trusted the State would see "the overall sensibility of a self-supporting community." They said such self-support could not be accomplished "until the State of Alaska recognizes its deeper re-
ponsibility to the community."

CONSTRUCTION
LAWS

An editorial in Western Construction (May 1978) lists certain accepted laws governing the construction industry. In addition to such pro-
found laws as Ginsberg's Theorum (1) You can't win; (2) You can't break even, and (3) You can't quit; and Paul's law (You can't fall off the floor), we liked these new laws formulated by Editor Bob Byrne: When you pour, it rains. (Bryne's Law of concreting).

- The failure most likely to occur is the one
that is uninsured.
- Just because a job begins does not mean it
will end.
- Falling wrenches never land on the right
hardhat.
- Chances of running over a jagged rock are
directly proportional to the cost of the tire.
- Wherever a truck is unloaded is the wrong
place.
- A critical part will not be found until it is replaced.

Would a reader care to develop appropriate
laws for governing legislative sessions?

VALDEZ
AND
ANCHORAGE
APPROVE
FENSE
OMAR

A sustaining membership of $2,000 a month in
OMAR was approved by the City Council of
Valdez on June 28, 1978. The vice-president Robert Fleming and
Executive Director Paula Esley met with the council to answer questions concerning the group's
current activities.

Valdez resident John Kelvey commended OMAR at the public meeting for "its untrifing ef-
forts toward bringing about responsible resource development to benefit all Alaskans."

The Anchorage Municipality had previously

ROYALTY OIL
SALE
CONCLUDED

Governor Jay Hammond signed the Joint
legislative resolution for the sale of up to 150,000
barrels a day of royalty oil to Alaska Petro-
chemical company at a press conference on June 28.

Alpecho officials commended OMAR for its
efforts toward educating the public on the petro-
chemicals issue and working with legislators and
the administration to conclude a royalty oil sale.

O. Charles Honig, Chairman of Alpecho's
Board of Directors, also told OMAR: "We have a
great deal of work yet to do before we produce
petrochemicals, but we are confident that, with
the help of OMAR, we will be successful in provid-
ing a major increase in gross state product and
employment."

Special thanks go to all members who worked
on this project.

Alpecho now begins the site selection process
and will require a minimum of 1,500 acres for the
complex.

OMAR President Lee Fisher expressed satis-
faction with legislative approval of the contract
and said, "We look forward to culmination of this project and others which process Alaska's natural
resources in the state."


OMAR DIVISIONS
IN
ACTION

Members of OMAR's five resource divisions
have met over the past few weeks to analyze
problems and potential for development of
resources within the scope of each division.

Reports of the meetings have been made
available to division members throughout the

state for their comments.

If you're not certain of the purpose for the
divisions, it is this: Knowledgeable people from all
over the state -- not necessarily OMAR members --
were asked to assist us in dealing with the multi-
tude of complex resource development issues
facing Alaska. These people know their business
and are helping the less technically knowledgeable
membership to reach the right decisions on re-
source options.

You are welcome and encouraged to have
your say by participating in one or more of these

OIL INDUSTRY GETS IT
ONE MORE
TIME

The Alaska Oil and Gas Association
conducted a costly and effective educational cam-
paign on the oil tax question. Industry and OMAR
public opinion surveys concluded: The majority of Alaskans believed the oil industry's taxes should
not be increased.

But the administration and legislature thought
otherwise and disregarded the survey results. Taxes
were increased, and we are certain the action
will have a dampening effect on Alaska's future de-
velopment.

For those of you who were disappointed that
a red alert of the membership was not called when
we had taken a strong position supporting fair
taxation policies, this explanation is merited. After
we were curious why so few professional
people in the state had participated in resource
development activities throughout the state. A letter
signed by the OMAR executive committee was
thus sent to accountants, attorneys, architects,
dentists, engineers, physicians and realtors to
learn the problem.

Our first response was from a Juneau physici-
an, the majority of whose patients are state and
government employees. He told us: "In

MEMBERSHIP
LETTER
BRINGS
NEGATIVE
RESPONSE

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unauthorized funding of $4,166.67 a month for six
months to enable OMAR to initiate a pilot program involving resource data collection in the
municipality. The information service will be patterned after a similar program managed by the
Fairbanks Community Information Center, one
judged highly successful and of value to Alaskans
and non-residents as well. Sue Fison heads that
organization.

Once in full swing, OMAR hopes to work with
other communities in developing economic and
statistical data programs.

the senate 10-10 vote, OMAR received urgent calls
from senators opposing the increases to get tele-
grans and phone calls to Juneau. To mobilize the
forces before the reconsideration vote would have
required an expenditure of $5,000, and the
funds simply were not there.

We apologize for this one. Motivating the
majority of Alaskans who opposed the increases to
communicate with their legislators at the right
time most likely would have resulted in killing
the legislation.

We've stopped wondering why our Depart-
ment of Commerce and Economic Development
does not publish material, as other states do, on
the advantages of doing business in Alaska. What
could it say?

general, I am diametrically opposed to the stands
which your organization is making. The more land
in Alaska that is not exploited for profit, the
better as far as I am concerned. No doubt there
are some issues which I would side with you on, but
those of us who came to Alaska to live and work
in the natural beauty are suspect of big labor and
business interests for growth and exploitation.
Count me with the Sierra Club 'environmentalis' and 'ecologists'."

No comment.

Much appreciation is due the individuals
and businesses in Alaska who make OMAR's work
possible by their contributions of goods and serv-
s. Hours on mag card typewriters, mailings
handled by others, an extra file cabinet, office supplies, the use of employees of other offices on
OMAR projects, discounts on purchases, free hotel
rooms, etc.

Alida and Jim Henderhot (Rapid Action Mailing Service), Helen and Brad Phillips (Colum-
bia Glacier Tours), Chuck West (Westours) and Bill
Sheffield (Sheffield Hotels), deserve all our thanks for helping OMAR this month.

Conclusions reached by the Anchorage branch
of the University Institute of Economic Research on
the subject of employment multipliers for a petro-
chemicals project suggest little agreement with researchers at the Fairbanks branch.

ISER-Fairbanks said in its petrochemicals
study for the North Star Borough: "Traditionally
applied employment multipliers are not appropri-
ate for Fairbanks because much of the support
sector employment increase generated by basic
industry occurs in Anchorage. We assumed that
the addition of five jobs in basic industry will
result in one additional job in the support sector in
the Fairbanks area. The projected population in-
crease is based on the assumptions that two-thirds
of the permanent jobs created will be filled by
non-residents possessing the necessary skills and

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