MINUTES OF THE MEETING BUSINESS AND LABOR COMMITTEE MONTANA STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

February 15, 1985

The meeting of the Business and Labor Committee was called to order by Chairman Bob Pavlovich, on February 15, 1985 at 8:00 a.m., in Room 312-2 of the State Capitol.

ROLL CALL: All members were present.

HOUSE BILL 561: Hearing commenced on House Bill 561. Representative Ron Miller, District #34, sponsor of the bill at the request of the Board of Cosmetologists, stated this is a general revision of the laws regulating the practice of cosmetology and is effective immediately.

Proponent Dorothy Turner, Legislative Chairman, Montana State Cosmetologists's Association, supplied written testimony which is attached hereto as Exhibit 1.

Proponents Kathryn Tucker, Executive Secretary, Board of Cosmetologists and Dudley Williams, Project Director, offered their support of the bill.

Opponent Farrell Griffin of Billings, voiced his opposition to the inspection and reciprocity requirements. Mr. Griffin believes that a licensee should make said inspection and that the present reciprocity is a just and fair one. Some states require only 1,000 hours before being licensed and Montana requires 2,000 hours. Those practicing in Montana should meet up to the Montana requirements, added Mr. Griffin.

Opponent McRay Evans, owner of two beauty colleges and a salon in Bozeman, extended his opposition to the inspection and reciprocity requirements, also. Mr. Evans added that with the stiff requirements in Montana, the public is better protected.

Opponent Doug McKeever, of Helena, stated that the 1 year experience requirement for teaching should be removed from the bill.

In closing, Representative Miller explained that the inspections are for public health purposes only and have the support of the department and board.

Representative Simon asked Representative Miller to comment on the reciprocity issue. Representative

Miller explained that states who require lesser hours still have the 300 hours basic training requirement.

There being no further discussion by proponents or opponents, all were excused by the chairman and the hearing on House Bill 561 was closed.

HOUSE BILL 562: Representative Ron Miller, District #34, sponsor of the bill at the request of the Board of Cosmetologists, explained that this bill requires a high school diploma or its equivalent or a certificate from a post-secondary vocational-technical center to qualify to take the examination to practice cosmetology, and is effective immediately.

Proponent Dorothy Turner, Legislative Chairman, Montana State Cosmetologist's Association, supplied written testimony which is attached hereto as Exhibit 1.

Proponent Bev Ball, a salon and school owner in Great Falls, explained that currently an 8th grade education is required. The high school education requirement will help in the text reading and understanding, added Ms. Ball.

Opponent McRay Evans, owner of two beauty colleges and a salon in Bozeman, explained that out of his 30 students, 5 would be eliminated.

Opponent Farrell Griffin of Billings, stated this would prevent interested persons from getting into the business. The text studied from is written at a 6th grade level and the chemicals used can also be purchased in local drug stores. Mr. Griffin suggested that there are better ways of achieving higher education standards.

In closing, Representative Miller explained that there are 15 schools in the state. The industry needs to update and reach the highest, professional standards as possible.

Representative Brown asked Representative Miller why this bill was not combined with House Bill 561. Representative Miller explained that they wanted to keep each bill independent and of their own merit.

Representative Simon asked those present, how many did not have a high school diploma or GED. Of approximately 40 people present, 3 did not have the qualification.

There being no further discussion by propoents or opponents, all were excused by the chairman and the hearing on House Bill 562 was closed.

HOUSE BILL 563: Hearing commenced on House Bill 563. Representative Ron Miller, District 334, sponsor of the bill at the request of the Board of Cosmetology, stated this would require licensure and regulation of manicurists, manicuring shops and schools of manicuring and is effective on January 1, 1986.

Proponent Dorothy Turner, Legislative Chairman, Montana State Cosmetologist's Association, supplied written testimony which is attached hereto as Exhibit 1.

In closing, Representative Miller stated that this bill would apply to those persons who want to do manicures only.

Representative Driscoll asked Ms. Turner if there are any manicurists in the state that are not cosmetologists. Ms. Turner explained that a cosmetologist is also a manicurist and if someone is practicing as a manicurist without being a licensed cosmetologist they are breaking the law.

Representative Glaser questioned those in attendance, as to how many had read the three bills discussed. Of approximately 40 present, approximately 20 had read the bills.

There being no further discussion by proponents or opponents, all were excused by the chairman and the hearing on House Bill 563 was closed.

HOUSE BILL 668: Hearing commenced on House Bill 668. Representative Gary Spaeth, District #84, sponsor of the bill, stated this amends the group disability insurance law to require that a person whose insurance ceases because of termination of his employment or because of termination of the group policy by the insurer for any reason other than non-payment of premium is entitled to an individual policy.

Proponent George Bousliman, representing the State Bar of Montana, explained that the uninsurable should be afforded coverage. Mr. Bousliman distributed to committee members Exhibit 2, which is attached hereto.

Proponent Robert Mento, an attorney from Missoula, stated that it is getting more difficult to obtain health insurance, House Bill 668 would do the citizens of Montana good and provide stability to our people.

Opponent John Alke, representing Blue Shield, explained that they don't insure the state bar. This will destroy the concept of group health insurance and raise the premiums. The healthy will be taken care of and the sick will be left out, added Mr. Alke.

Opponent Steve Brown, representing Blue Cross, explained they do insure the state bar and he was in agreement with the comments made by Mr. Alke.

In closing, Representative Spaeth stated that the problem is arising due to different health care groups. Representative Spaeth asked the committee to give the bill more time and to wait until House Bill 817 is heard. This is for the protection of those that have health care problems, added Representative Spaeth.

Representative Ellerd asked Mr. Bousliman who will set the premiums. He explained that the conversation statute will accelerate up to 150% of the old premium. Representative Ellerd then asked if the legislature has the power to direct these out of state companies, to which the answer was yes.

Representative Driscoll asked Mr. Alke if the healthy will be in and the not healthy out. He explained that if you can't pass the medical statement, you must convert to an individual policy.

Representative Ellerd asked Mr. Alke if an increase in premium for all would occur if the unhealthy are considered. He explained that no, they are all separate contracts.

Representative Driscoll asked Mr. Mento if this would keep the healthy in and the unhealthy out. Mr. Mento stated that you can't force an employee to accept a benefit and that once they are accepted, you have to cover all.

There being no further discussion by proponents or opponents, all were excused by the chairman and the hearing on House Bill 668 was closed.

HOUSE BILL 691: Hearing commenced on House Bill 691. Representative Red Menahan, District #67, sponsor of the bill, explained this would provide for automobile liability insurance coverage of the owner rather than the automobile. Montana should be a pilot program to see what can be done for consumers. When insured, a company can not tell if a car is safe to be on the road and a new vehicle should be rated before being allowed on the road, added Representative Menahan.

Proponent Bob Pavlovich, District #70, offered his support of the bill.

Proponent Del Snyder, explained that this creates a hardship on people. A person with multiple vehicles and one user is paying for something and receiving nothing, both vehicles can't be used at the same time, added Mr. Snyder.

Opponent Roger McGlenn, Executive Director, Independent Insurance Agents Association of Montana, explained that this bill has been studied, and dismissed as unworkable. The cost involved will be passed on to the consumer. Rates will increase if there is more than one operator per vehicle. The medical insurance currently covers the operator and those persons in the vehicle, gaps in coverage will exist. Insurance companies would spend time, effort and money for the benefit of a small number of people. If this bill would provide better coverage for Montana insureds, then it has merit, added Mr. McGlenn.

Opponent Glen Drake, representing the American Insurance Association, explained that a fleet problem would be created by House Bill 691. An individual covered for a business vehicle would also be covered while driving any car whether for personal or business purposes, stated Mr. Drake.

Opponent Jim Diggins, representing Farmers Insurance Group, extended his opposition to the bill.

Representative Driscoll asked Mr. McGlenn what percentage of collected premium is paid out in claims. Mr. McGlenn explained that 80 million was collected and 62 million paid out in 1982. An average of 77% of all collected premiums are paid out.

Representative Thomas asked Representative Menahan if he had any statistics on the changes that would be involved. Representative Menahan explained that he didn't, as no other state has this type of insurance.

In closing, Representative Menahan, explained that in several New England states the rate and type of policies are set by the state. People drive cars and those who have never been in an accident for those who have. People who like a sports car and have a clean record, pay a higher premium due to their choice in automobile, added Representative Menahan.

There being no further discussion by proponents or opponents, all were excused by the vice-chairman and the hearing on House Bill 691 was closed.

HOUSE BILL 773: Hearing commenced on House Bill 773. Representative Ted Schye, District #18, sponsor of the bill, stated this would require an oil producer to measure and record the amount of oil produced and to provide the oil and gas conservation board with a schematic design of the measurement facilities. House Bill 773 will make oil more accountable when measuring. Representative Schye distributed to committee members Exhibit 3 which is attached hereto.

Proponent John Shontz, Richland County Commissioner, explained that this will provide all, including the state with an accurate measure of what is coming out of the ground and account for the revenue. State and local governments could lose approximately 30 million due to inaccuracy of measurement.

Proponent John Rabenberg, President, High Plains land and Minerals Association, supplied written testimony, which is attached hereto as Exhibit 4.

Proponent Senator Larry Tveit, District #11, stated concerns ar present due to cost effectiveness and cold weather and that this measure could cost some wells out of existence.

Proponent Sherell Genderson, Director, Northeast Montana Land and Mineral Association, read testimony from Senator Ed Smith in support of the bill. The measuring of all other products is different in every aspect, explained Mr. Genderson. Prices of meters were quoted by Mr. Genderson.

Proponent Gloria Paldrchuk of Sidney stated this would create higher standards in the oil business.

Opponent Senator Del Gage, District #5, stated this would present costs to cities and states. An additional burden will be placed on those marginal wells. House Bill 773 could drive oil and gas out of Montana, added Senator Gage.

Opponent Carl Jansky, explained that oil taxes are based on the amount of oil that is sold. Anyone who violates subsection (1), (2) or (3) is guilty of a misdemeanor. A misdemeanor penalty is a fine of not less that \$10,000 or prison of not less than 6 months or both, stressed Mr. Jansky.

Opponent John Warren, Production Manager, Cenex Oil in Billings, supplied written testimony, which is attached hereto as Exhibit 5.

Opponent Senator Tom Keating, District #44, explained that an oil and gas lease is a legal agreement between the mineral owner and the operator. A specific share of a royalty is paid to the mineral owner and should the operator attempt to defraud the mineral owner, he would lose 7/8 to gain 1/8. All operators are requested to report to the oil and gas commission the amount of oil which is public record. It is ludicrous to suggest that these "under the table" dealings are going on. Those who would attempt to skim a tank, would be caught easily. The exact measurement is impossible to obtain even with the best equipment, added Senator Keating.

Opponents Darwin VanDeGruff, Ken Wonstolen, representing Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States, Ward Shennhan, representing Chevron, Leland Tea, a consulting petroleum geologist in Shelby, Bill Froll, an independent oil producer from Cutbank, Lewis Pepples, representing Branch Oil and Gas in Shelby, Curt Dahlguard, an independent oil producer, Nancy Zear, President, Montana Association of Landmen, and John Augustine, representing Conoco all extended their opposition to the bill.

Opponent Danny Murphy, of Croft Petroleum Company, supplied written testimony which is attached hereto as Exhibit 6.

Representative Hansen asked Mr. Genderson what the lifetime of a meter is. He explained that 18 years is an average.

Representative Schultz asked Senator Keating if this process is used in any other state. Senator Keating stated that no other state requires positive, displacement metering.

Representative Bachini directed the same question to Representative Schye, who explained that 13 states are currently using this metering system or a variation of this system.

Representative Bachini then asked Representative Schye if he would consider removing stripper wells from the bill, to which the answer was yes.

Representative asked Mr. VanDeGruff how many wells exist in the state. Mr. VanDeGruff explained that there are approximately 4,000 wells.

Representative Kitselman asked Mr. VanDeGruff if the owner of a well may purchase and install the meter. He explained that the owner has the right to install and maintain the meter.

In closing, Representative Schye, explained that the bill has been written from the rules and regulation book. These meters will not require an inspection. Royalty owners are questioning whether these operators are anti-business or pro-people. House Bill 773 is an act of accountability, added Representative Schye.

There being no further discussion by proponents or opponents, all were excused by the vice-chairman and the hearing on House Bill 773 was closed.

HOUSE BILL 354: Hearing commenced on House Bill 354. Representative Brandewie, District #49, sponsor of the bill, explained that this abolished state licensing of airports and air navigation facilities. This repealer of the licensing act was passed over 40 years ago and is not being used. The FAA inspects those airports that are served by commercial airlines. Representative Brandewie distributed to committee members Exbibit 7, which is attached hereto.

Proponent Mike Ferguson offered his support of the bill.

Proponent Brent Markle, Administrator, Legal Division, Department of Commerce, explained that the departments position is a neutral one. The department is under mandate to follow the present law and license airports. This mandate resulted from a lawsuit due to sea planes landing in Seeley Lake. If airports are to be licensed, the laws needed to be cleared up, added Mr. Markle.

Proponent Ted Schye, District #18, reminded the committee, that this bill takes in the entire state of Montana and not just Seeley Lake.

Proponent Russ Pankey, Director of Airports, Missoula County, stated that the current law is not needed and creates an unnecessary cost to the state.

Proponent Nils Pearson, President, Montana Pilots Association, stated that the cost to the community, duplication of the federal requirement and safety are

the reasons of his support. There are 119 public use airports in Montana, several who have a budget of less than \$500 annually. The licensing of airports will create fewer airports and not add safety. The federal administration and experts should be allowed to make the requirements, added Mr. Pearson.

Proponent Lewis Lindemer, Seeley Lake Airport Manager and Principle of Lindey's Landing West, supplied written testimony which is attached hereto as Exhibit 8.

Proponent Joe Atwood, President, of the Montana FAA Council and Montana Air Navigation Association, offered his support of the bill.

Proponent Don Larson, a retail business owner in Seeley Lake, presented comments as outlined on his witness statement which is attached.

Proponents Bert Poloson and Grace Poloson, pilots, supplied written testimony which is attached hereto as Exhibit 9.

Opponent Mike Anderson, counsel for the Seeley Lake Homeowners Association, explained that only through the court system was this matter considered. The judge who tried the case was a member of the aeronautics division, thus very able. The statute does not mandate licensing. The FAA encourages regulations, but does not select or approve airport sites. Under aviation insurance coverage, an exclusion exists if an airplane is damaged on an unlicensed airport. Mr. Anderson entered into the record petitions from campers and boaters of the Seeley Lake area which are attached hereto.

Opponent Erv Gysler, a resident of Seeley Lake, explained that water rights are for the protection of the residents of this state. Seeley Lake is a congested one, and people should not have to quit vacationing to allow for a sea plane landing. Approximately \$30,000 in attorney fees has been spent by the Seeley Lake Homeowners Association and if House Bill 354 is passed, the money spend will mean nothing.

Opponent Ken Dyrd, an attorney from Great Falls, stated that over 50 property owners of Seeley Lake appeared before county, state and federal agencies seeking results. House Bill 354 will take away laws that have been enforced, due to hard work and persistence of these property owners, added Mr. Dyrd.

Opponent R. H. Scott, a resident of Seelty Lake, stated that the FAA does not license airports and no satisfaction has been received from the FAA. Mr. Scott traveled to Seattle and Washington D.C. trying to get results. The law should have been enforced over 40 years ago, but the department has not done their job. Citizens and taxpayers can be overrun by aviation, added Mr. Scott.

Opponents Duane Wright, Bev Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steele, Margaret D. Farrell, Dianna Bliss, Joan Baker, Verna Welch, Lee Farrell, Cy Baker, Lucille Neumann, Clara Maetcke, Marie Mora and Bruno Mora, voiced their opposition to the bill.

Representative Hansen asked those in attendance how many live at Seeley Lake year round. A show of hands resulted in approximately 10 individuals.

Representative Simon asked Mr. Ferguson if a plane could land in a public body of water anywhere and what constitutes an airport. Mr. Ferguson explained that yes, a public body of water is open to the public and an airport is a body of land or water used for the takeoff of aircraft.

Representative Kadas asked Mr. Ferguson if the FAA does in fact license airports. Mr. Ferguson called on Jim Howton, of the FAA in Seattle. Mr. Howton explained that the administration is notified if an airport is being contemplated, they then issue an approval or disapproval, but do not license airports.

In closing, Representative Brandewie explained that Judge Lobel was not a member of the aeronautics division as testified previously, but did serve as the counsel. Only one Seeley Lake resident currently has a lake shore dock permit. Representative Brandewie submitted Exhibit 10, which is attached hereto.

There being no further discussion by proponents or opponents, all were excused by the chairman and the hearing on House Bill 354 was closed.

Commissioner Dave Wanzenried was present to further explain House Bill 387. Mr. Wanzenried stated that the intent of House Bill 387 is to clarify the procedure to be used by the commissioner and is not to

expand the authority.

ADJOURN: There being no further business before the committee, the meeting was adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

Rep. Bob Pavlovich Chairman

DAILY ROLL CALL

BUSINESS AND LABOR COMMITTEE

49th LEGISLATIVE SESSION -- 1985

Date Feb. 15, 1985

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| Ray Brandewie | | | |
| Jan Brown | | | |
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| Ramona Howe | V | | |
| Tom Jones | V | | |
| Mike Kadas | V | | |
| Vernon Keller | | | |
| Lloyd McCormich | V | | |
| Jerry Nisbet | | | |
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Exhibit 1 2/15/85 HB,561,562 & 563

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RE: Support for HB561, HB562 & HB563

Chairman Pavlovich & Members of Committee:

The Legislative Committee of the Montana State Cosmetologists Association requests your support of House Bills #561, 562 & 563 which have been submitted by this Association in the interest of some 6,000 Licensees, approximately 400 Students of Cosmetology in 15 Schools of Cosmetology as well as the State Board of Cosmetology.

These amendments will allow for a more efficient process of protection of Public Health and Welfare.

Our Committee represents our profession as follows:

Beverly Ball-Co-chairman, Cosmetology School Owners, Instructor Dudley Williams-Project Director, Salon Owners & Board Member Dorothy Turner-Chairman, Salon Owner, Instructor & Board Member

This Committee has met several times through 1984 with Licensees from all areas of Montana to discuss issues of concern. Agreement to support a majority vote on all issues for Legislation was given by those in attendance.

Issues contained in the above mentioned Bills have our support and we urge each of you to give your support.

Attached herewith is a brief outline of amendments contained in the above stated 'Bills' with an explanation on each issue.

Cosmetology will be represented this Friday for your Committee Hearing on the above listed Bills, prepared to answer any questions you may have.

We look forward to working with you for successful passage of this Legislation.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Turner,

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Legislative Chairman, MSCA

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*EXPLANATION AND JUSTIFICATION FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE LAWS RELATING TO THE PRACTICE OF COSMETOLOGY:

HOUSE BILL 561

The following changes are intended to clean up and broaden the present laws relating to the practice of Cosmetology.

- Section 37-31-101, (1) (b) would be repealed to broaden the definition of 1. Page 2.
- Page 2. Section 3/-31-101, (1) (D) would be repeated to broaden the Lines 3-6 Cosmetology and clearly define who shall be required to be licensed.

 This length the complete for state arm, Artist Enstruction to have a time of page 3. Section 37-31-304 (3) would be amended to abolish this costly and Lines 10-11 cumbersome requirement of providing a health statement to enter Cosmetology Training. The Board has authority, granted in Section 37-31-332, to cancel or suspend a license if a licensee contracts a communicable disease endangering the public health.
- 3. Page 3 Section 37-31-305 (2) would be amended to delete the requirement of Lines 23-25 one year of experience prior to taking the Teacher Training course with the number of hours of training increased and prior to taking the Instructor examination. Deleting the requirement for one year of work experience and increasing the course of training is proposed because a newly licensed person is more prepared with school procedure and the school Basic curriculum for teaching basic cosmetology to students in a school than individuals licensed in the profession for a longer period of time. Licensees with three or more years of work experience may apply and take the written and practical examinations for an Instructor License, and be licensed upon passing the examination.
- 4. Page 4 37-31-308 (1) (2) (3) would be amended to allow the board more flexibility Lines 10-13 to hold examinations and to further clarify the conditions for re-examination 17-18 Allowing more flexibility to hold examinations as needed will allow students upon graduation a quicker entry into the work force with a Manager-Operator Line 25 License. The number of persons graduating from cosmetology schools have 🛰 Page 5 increased to the extent that examinations have become so large that facilities Lines 1-5 used for examinations are overcrowded to the point that double examinations are necessary. Overcrowding and double examinations, in the opinion of the Board, are not conducive to proper examinations either for the Students or the examiners.
- 5. Page 5 37-31-312 (1) would be amended to delete the unnecessary requirement that Lines 19-20 an Inspector of cosmetology salons and schools must be a licensed cosmetology An Inspector is inspecting <u>only</u> for sanitary conditions of an establishment and that the persons working in the premises, performing cosmetological services on the <u>Public</u> are currently licensed in the state of Montana.

 37-31-322 (3) would be amended to abolish the requirement that the Departmen
- 6. Page 8 Lines 7-12 notify the licensees of the expiration dates of their license and the penal for failure to renew by that date. Licensees are provided with their renew notice and 'form' at the time of issuance of their license including the expiration date and penalty fees for failure to renew.
- 7. Page 8 NEW SECTION, Section 7 is proposed to allow the department to issue a license to all out-of-state applicants who hold a current Cosmetology license, eliminating all other requirements for licensure, such as working experience in lieu of training. This section is recommended by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., (70,000 licensed members) and the National Interstate Council of State Boards of Cosmetology (50 States Regulatory Boards).

EXPLANATION AND JUSTIFICATION FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE LAWS RELATING TO THE PRACTICE OF COSMETOLOGY:

HOUSE BILL 562

The following changes are intended to clean up, clarify and broaden the present laws relating to the educatioal requirement for eligibility to take the examination.

1. Page 1
Lines 23-25
Lines 23-25
Lines 1-2

Section 37-31-304 (2) would be amended to provide for a High School diploma or equivalency and/or a vo-technical certificate. Higher education is needed in consideration of Public Health and Welfare due to the sophistication and high technology regarding chemical formulas relating to hair dyes, tints, bleaches, permanent waves, etc. now being used by the cosmetologists and students of cosmetology. It is apparent that a higher degree of education is needed prior to commencing in this field of training thus, at a minimum, any course completed from a vocational-technical center may be counted for the high school diploma or its equivalent.

EXPLANATION AND JUSTIFICATION FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE LAWS RELATING TO THE PRACTICE OF COSMETOLOGY:

HOUSE BILL 563

The following changes are intended to broaden the present laws of cosmetology to include a separate license to practice manicuring.

NEW SECTION Sections 37-31-101 through 37-31-331, MCA. The proposed amendments for providing for a separate (fragmentized) license to practice manicuring will not prevent fully licensed cosmetologists from performing the services of manicuring or application of artificial nails and their maintenance, however, they will provide an opportunity for careers to interested individuals without requiring the full cosmetology course and will accommodate mobile individuals from other States who are already licensed with this fragmented license. Further, to protect the Public, persons performing these services must be qualified and licensed.

- 1. Page 1 37-31-101 (1) (5) (6) The definition of cosmetology is amended to include Line 19 manicuring and to clarify and define the definition of manicuring and the Line 23 premises wherein manicuring may be practiced.

 Page 2 Lines 18-23
- 2. Page 3 37-31-203 (2) (5) is proposed to include manicuring in Rulemaking Lines 4 & 10 powers.
- 3. Page 3 37-31-301 (1) (b) (c) (d) (e) Prohibited acts is amended to include Lines 20-25 manicuring. 5, 13-17
- 4. Page 4 37-31-302 (1) (3) (4) is amended to include licenses required to conduct a school, teach or practice manicuring.

 Page 5 Lines 3-10
- 5. Page 5 37-31-303 is amended to include manicuring.

EXPLANATION AND JUSTIFICATION FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE LAWS RELATING TO THE PRACTICE OF COSMETOLOGY:

HOUSE BILL 563 (continued)

The following changes are intended to broaden the present laws of cosmetology to include a separate license to practice manicuring.

- 6. Page 6 37-31-304 (1) (3) (a) (b) is amended to include that a license to practice Lines 3-10 manicuring is required, unless a person is licensed to practice cosmetology, eligibility to take the examination to practice manicuring and the require ment of an applicant to file an application and pay the examination fee.
- 7. Page 7 37-31-305 (1) (2) (a) is amended to establish qualifications for a license Lines 18-23 to teach manicuring.
- 8. Page 8
 Lines 16-25
 Page 9
 Lines 6-25
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- 9. Page 10 37-31-311 (1) (a) (b) (c), (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) is amended to include manipulation and profit ing an owner or person in charge of a school of manicuring to sleep in or use Lines 12-25 the premises for residential purposes; prohibiting a teacher or student page 12 teacher from practicing manicuring on the public in a school of manicuring.
- 10. Page 13 37-31-312 (1) (2) (3) (4) is amended to include inspectors for Lines 5-21 manicuring shops and schools and that a manicuring shop be required Page 14 to pay an initial inspection fee and authority to grant a manicuring Lines 2-25 shop a temporary permit.
- 11. Page 14 37-31-322 (2) (a) (b) is amended to include manicuring for renewals, Line 23 continuing education and delinquency fees.

 Page 15 Lines 4-19
- 12. Page 16 37-31-331 (1) (a) (b) is amended to include manicuring for grounds Lines 14-15 of refusal to issue, revocation and/or suspension of licenses and Lines 19-20 notice of hearings.

Exhibit 2
2/15/85
House Bîll 668
Submitted by: George
Bousliman

AMENDMENTS TO H.B. 668

On page 1, line 21, before the word "or", insert: "filing a fraudulent application for insurance coverage,".

On page 1, line 25, strike "of".

On page 2, line 1, strike the words before the word "on", and insert: "containing substantially similar coverage".

On page 2, between lines 14 and 15, insert the following:

Section 2. New section. At any time when a person is covered by a group disability policy issued pursuant to Title 33, Chapter 22, Part 5, MCA, such person may request and the insurer shall issue to such person, a substitute individual policy containing substantially similar coverage provisions, at a premium computed in accordance with Section 33-22-508(3), without further evidence of insureability.

On page 2, line 15, strike "2" and insert "3".

One page 3, line 2, following "premium", insert, "filing a fraudulent application for insurance by the person".

On page 3, between lines 21 and 22, insert the following:

Section 4. New section. At any time when a person is covered by a group hospital or medical service plan contract issued pursuant to Title 33, Chapter 30, Part 10, MCA, such person may request and the health services corporation shall issue a substitute individual policy containing substantially similar coverage provisions, at a premium computed in accordance with Section 33-30-1007(3), without further evidence of insureability.

On page 3, line 22, strike "4" and insert "5".

Exhibit 3
2/15/85
HB 773
Submitted by:

Rep. Schye

49th Legislature

LC 292

STATEMENT OF INTENT

___ BILL NO. <u>173</u>

A statement of intent is necessary for this bill because in section 3 the board of oil and gas conservation is delegated additional rulemaking authority to implement the provisions of the bill.

Specifically, the board is directed to adopt rules governing acceptable methods of measurement and their approval, rules governing acceptable methods of determination in the event of spillage or leakage, and rules prescribing the requirements of production records.

In the rules governing acceptable methods of measurement, it is contemplated that the board compile a list of positive displacement metering systems that may be used to measure oil.

Exhibit 4 2/15/85 HB773

Testimony of John Rabenberg Submitted by: John Rabenberg President, High Plains Land and Minerals Association Wolf Point, MT

HOUSE BILL 773

February 15, 1985

I am John Rabenberg, president of the High Plains Land and Minerals Association, and I am here to speak in favor of House Bill 773.

House Bill 773 will accomplish a number of positive things for those involved in the oil industry, by providing for more accurate measuring of crude oil as it is sold from the tank in the field.

Presently, when oil is sold from the tank in the field, measuring the volume sold is a hit-and-miss situation. A stick is inserted in the tank and the depth of the oil on the stick is measured. This is then multiplied by the diameter of the tank to get a volume measurement. This, as you might expect, is a fairly inaccurate way to determine the volume of oil sold.

Inequities exist for all concerned with such an inaccurate measurement. The state loses or gains tax money, the owner of the well gains or loses royalty, and the purchaser of the oil either pays too little or too much with inaccurate measurements.

This legislation would require that an accurate metering device be placed on the tank in order to get an accurate record of just how much oil is being pumped out.

I might also point out that this type of metering system is common in many other states that produce oil and is the law in a number of them. The meters work well in cold weather, too, as Alaska requires them on the tanks. The meters also have the capability to differentiate between crude oil and water that might be present in the tank.

We believe that this is a good piece of legislation. and one that just makes good common sense. We purchase virtually everything we buy based on accurate measurements, either volume or weight. The oil business should be no exception and this bill provides for that.

I encourage your favorable consideration of this bill.

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HB 773, Submitted by: John Warre

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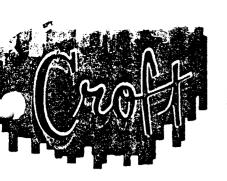
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OIL AND GAS PRODUCERS W. S. CROFT, PRESIDENT

Exhibit 6 2/15/85 **HB773**

Submitted by: Danny Murphy

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PETROLEUM CENTER BUILDING 214 NO. CENTRAL AVE. P. O. BOX 397 CUT BANK, MONTANA 59427 TELEPHONE (406) 873-5547



Helena, Montana February 14, 1985

My name is Danny Murphy and I work for Croft Petroleum Co. in Cut Bank, Montana.

HB 773 Hearing

I am here to protest the proposed mandatory use of positive displacement meter for measurement of oil in Montana.

A meter anywhere between the well head and tank battery would be subject to oil, gas and water causing a sometimes extremely distorted reading. Damage to the meter would be common because water and/or neavy oil would freeze causing breakage.

If the meter were placed on the tank delivery valves, it would be more successful but still subject to damage if water got mixed with oil in the meter when not in use.

Personally I question the intent of this bill. Historically oil has always been gauged manually and with a great degree of accuracy. Through the use of measuring tapes, strapped tanks, and very precise charts, the oil produced and sold probably varies very slightly from what a meter would measure, if at all. Any small difference would I'm sure average out over time.

A meter is expensive to start with and the cost of hiring a third party to calibrate the meter on a regular basis would put an added burden on an already suffering industry. Many small producing wells are on the brink of a negative cash flow, the price of oil is down 40% over the past

"THE ABILITY COMPANY"

five years, taxes are very high, the cost of hiring service companies or any type of contract labor is not going down with the price of oil and equipment costs are out of sight. Added costs such as this meter push the time to P&A wells even closer to the present.

as 150 years of history/to the method of gauging manually have refined and finely honed its accuracy. Producers, transporters and purchasers cross check each other regularly and constant checks by state, Federal and tribal authorities further safeguard the public from any discrepancy.

Daniel J. Murphy

Calibration of positive displacement meters is done by anging a test tank (the same process currently used) and then rundy it through the meter.



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February 14, 1985

In Opposition To HB #733
Positive Displacement Meters onOil Wells

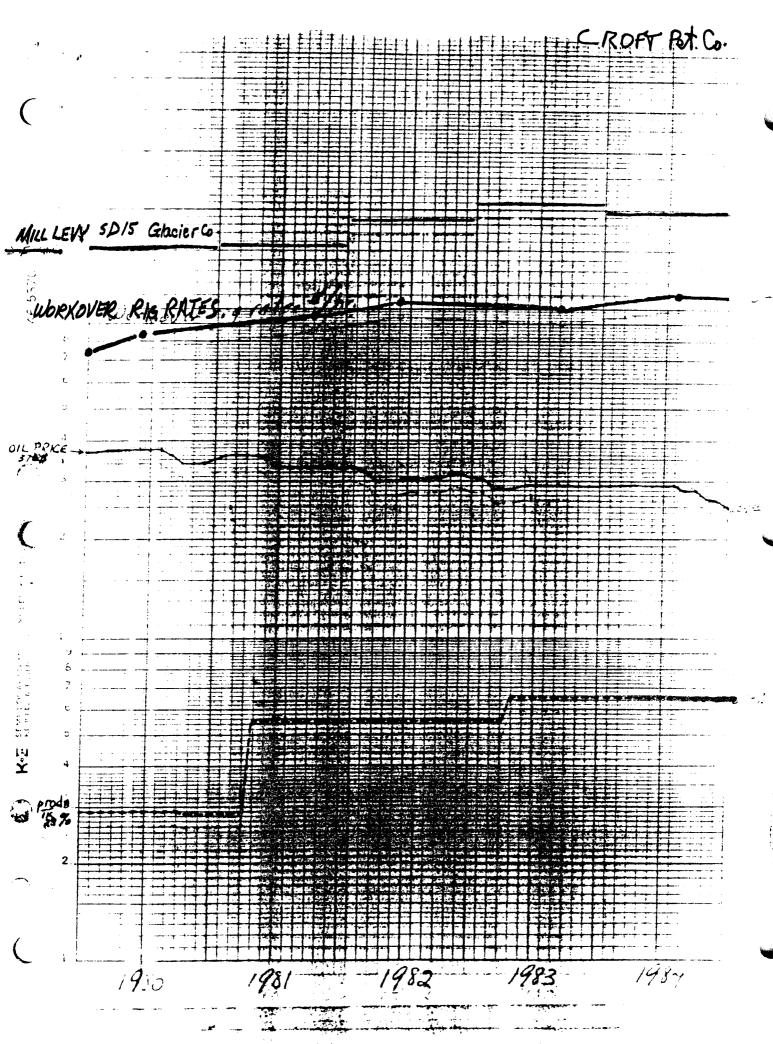
It saddens me greatly that the sponsors of this bill would think that everyone that produces oil in this state is stealing it. This attitude grows from a lack of understanding of how oil is produced and sold.

Oil wells produce fluid that is a mixture of oil, water, and gas. Placing any positive displacement meter upstream of the sseparation facility that segregates these fluids would be impractical. There is no such meter that would work on a three phase flow. The only place any meter would do any good at all is on the sales side of the storage tanks.

For years the oil industry has been using positive displacement meters for the sale of oil from large storage facilities. These are commonly called LACT units (liquid automatic custody transfer units) The reason these are sed is twofold. First it takes the guess work out of reading a gauge tape. The output from a lact is either printed or digitized therefore there is no intrepretive error trying to decide if the tape read 14' 3½" or 14' 3½". Secondly it spares the pumper and gauger from a lot of repetitive tasks at a production facility where there are a lot of sales. The only advantage a Lact unit has over a gauger and pumper is on a storage tank with a large diameter. Since the gauger and pumper measure the height of oil in a tank the larger the diameter of the tank the more barrels per inch of height.

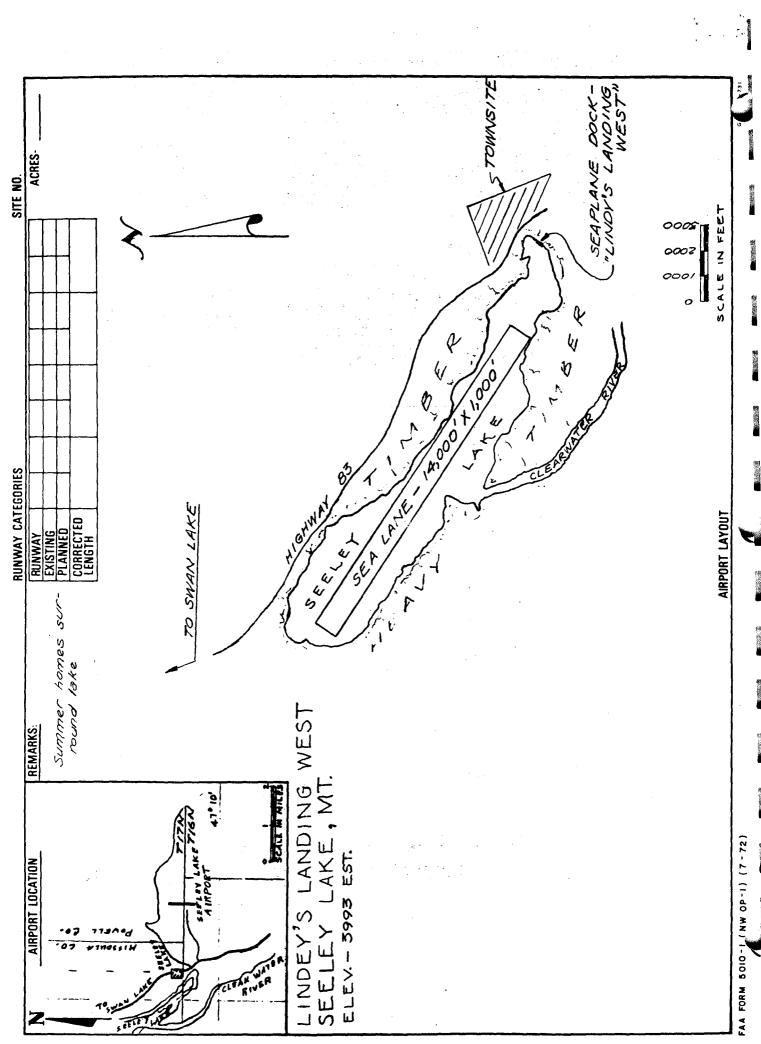
About the most oil a truck can haul is 200 barrels so there is not much sense haveing storage tanks much larger than this on small producing leases. A250 barrel tank holds 2.75 barrel per inch of depth so a truck would haul 200 divided by 2.75 or72" of oil out of the tank. Since almost anyone can measure the depth within a \(\frac{1}{2}\)" the most you could be off in any one sale is\(\frac{1}{2}\)". This amounts to an accuracy of 0.7%. This is great when you consider the correction factor for temperature in going from 0 degrees to 60 degrees F is 2-3%.

Aside from all this the initial cost of a LACT is high and they must be maintained and calibrated periodically. I really do not feel they are mush more accurate than a careful gauger and pumper and transporter all of whom work for a different company and whose figures must agree.



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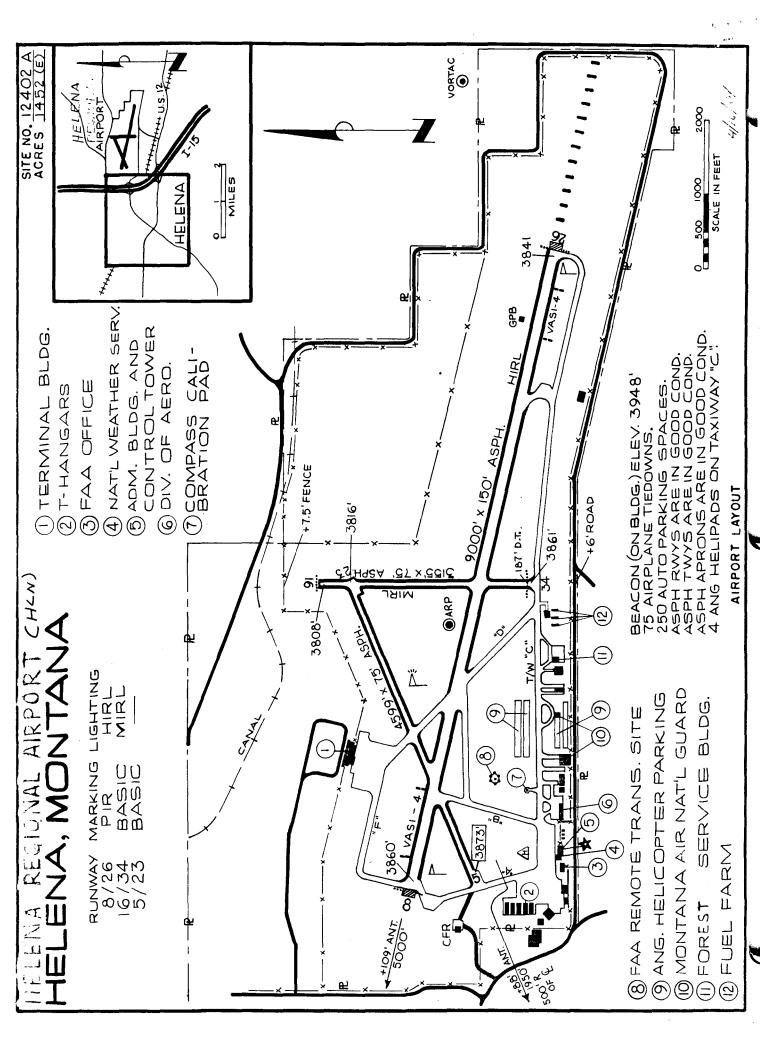


Exhibit 8
2/15/85
HB354
Submitted by:

: Lewis Lindemer

HOUSE BILL # 354

"ABOLISH AIRPORT LICENSING"

MR. CHAIRMAN. COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

FOR THE RECORD MY NAME IS LEWIS W. LINDEMER. I AM RECOGNIZED AS THE SEELEY LAKE AIRPORT MANAGER BY THE MISSOULA COUNTY AIRPORT AURTHORITY. AND I AM ALSO THE PRINCIPLE OF LINDEY'S LANDING WEST SEAPLANE BASE LOCATED AT SEELEY LAKE. LINDEY'S LANDING WEST IS THE ONLY SEAPLANE BASE RECOGNIZED AND CHARTED BY THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION IN THE STATE OF MONTANA.

OVER THE PAST TWENTY YEARS I HAVE PERSONALLY LOGGED OVER 1000 HOURS OF SEAPLANE TIME AS PILOT-IN-COMMAND. MOST OF THAT TIME WAS ACCUMULATED WHILE DEMONSTRATING SEAPLANE FLOAT FLYING ACROSS THE NORTH-CENTRAL PART OF THE UNITED STATES, CANADA AND ALASKA.

IN ADDRESSING THIS COMMITTEE Ī WILL DISCIPLINE MY PRESENTATION TO THE SUBJECT MATTER OF HB #354. "AN ACT ABOLISHING STATE LICENSING OF AIRPORTS AND OTHER AIR NAVIGATION FACILITIES" ALLOWING ONLY THE FOLLOWING OBSERVATION OUTSIDE THAT DISCIPLINE.

"ALL COMPLAINTS RELATED TO THE OPERATION OF AIRCRAFT IN THE AIR, ON THE GROUND, AND ON THE WATER SHOULD BE PROPERLY DIRECTED TO THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION WHERE A PROPER FORUM TO HEAR SUCH COMPLAINTS HAS BEEN LONG ESTABLISHED".

IN ADDRESSING HB #354, I ASSUME EACH MEMBER OF THIS COMMITTEE IS AWARE THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS DEVELOPED A DYNAMIC SYSTEM CONCERNING AVIATION MATTERS. VOLUMES OF DATA COVERING EVERY PHASE OF AIRCRAFT GROUND SUPPORT FACILITIES WE CALL AIRPORTS AND AIR NAVIGATION FACILITIES ARE CONSTANTLY BEING REVISED AND UPDATED AS NEW NEEDS DICTATE.

THESE VOLUMES OF INFORMATION EMBODY THE STANDARDS WHICH THE FEDERAL AGENCIES INVOLVED IN SCRUTINIZING THE AVIATION INDUSTRY. RELY UPON WHEN EVALUATING ALL AVIATION RELATED ACTIVITIES, INCLUDING THE LICENSING OF AIRPORTS.

THE STATE OF MONTANA ON THE OTHER HAND, HAS NEVER LICENSED AIRPORTS, NOR HAS IT EVER DEVELOPED CRITERIA FOR DOING SO. IN ITS OWN EFFORTS TO CONSTRUCT AND ESTABLISH OR MODIFY AIRPORT FACILITIES, IT TOO MUST COMPLY WITH THE REGULATIONS AS SET FORTH BY THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION AND THE UNITED TRANSPORTATION.

STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE. IN THIS CONTEXT, IT WOULD SEEM

THE STATE WOULD BE HARD PRESSED TO ISSUE AIRPORT LICENSES WITH ANY CREDIBILITY, OR EVEN AS A PRACTICAL MATTER.

THIS COMMITTEE CAN WELL SUPPORT THIS BILL TO ABOLISH AIRPORT LICENSING BY THE STATE IN RECOGNIZING THAT:

- 1. THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION HAS A SPECIAL AND UNIQUE COMPETENCE, PECULIAR ONLY UNTO ITSELF,

 BY WHICH IT EVALUATES AIRPORTS AND AIR NAVIGATION FACILITIES, AND
- 2. SECAUSE OF THE SPECIAL SERVICE NEEDS OF AIRCRAFT AND ITS ABLILITY TO SPAN LONG DISTANCES, THERE IS A SPECIAL AND UNIQUE NEED FOR NATIONAL UNIFORMITY OF THESE SPECIAL SERVICE NEEDS. AIRPORTS AND AIR NAVIGATION FACILITIES. THESE MUST BE ADDRESSED WITH CONSISTENCY AND WITHOUT CONFUSION. THESE SPECIAL AND UNIQUE NEEDS LEND THEMSELVES TO REGULATION BY AN AGENCY OF FEDERAL NATURE AS OPPOSED TO AN AGENCY OF STATE OR LOCAL NATURE.

THE EXHUMED 40 YEAR OLD STATE LAW PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF AIRPORTS HAS RECENTLY BEEN INVOKED AS THE RESULT OF A LEGAL ACTION TAKEN AGAINST THE MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF

HB #354 -3- BUS. & LAB.

COMMERCE. THE COURT HAS ORDERED THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE TO LICENSE AIRPORTS IN AGREEMENT WITH THIS NEVER-IMPLEMENTED LAW. CONFUSION AND EXPENSE HAVE BEEN THE PRODUCT OF THEIR EFFORTS THUS FAR.

I ENCOURAGE THIS COMMITTEE TO RELIEVE THE MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE OF THE CONFUSING AND FRUITLESS TASK OF LICENSING AIRPORTS AND OTHER AIR NAVIGATION FACILITIES BY REPORTING FAVORABLY ON HB #354.

PLEASE MAKE THIS TESTIMONY A PART OF THE RECORD.

THANK YOU.

HR #954 -4- PHC 0.1 AE

Exhibit 9 2/15/85 HB 354 Submitted b

Submitted by: Bert and

Grace Poloson

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P.O.Box 410 Polson, Montana 59860 February 15, 1985

House Business and Labor Committee Chairman Bob Pavlovich and Committee Capitol Station Helena, Montana 69620

Chairman Pavlovich and Committee:

We would like you to vote yes on House Bill 354 ABOLISHING STATE LICENSING OF AIRPORTS AND OTHER AIR NAVIGATION FACILITIES.

Abolishing this law would:

- 1. Eliminate an estimated cost of \$60,000.00 to the state.annually
- 2. Eliminate duplication of Federal Aviation Administration's responsibility.
- 3. Eliminate hiring more people on the state payroll to accomplish this task.

Sincerely yours,

Bert and Grace Poloson

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Colson, Contract 59860 Pobruary 13, 1985

House Committee
House Bill 354
1985, 49th Legislature

Dear Representatives,

Please vote to resend the law for airport licensing, house Bill 354.

- 1. It is unnecessary taxation which has not been needed for over forty years. This is an antiquated law with no earthly value.
- 2. It will not, and has not promoted safety, nor increased interest in uviation.
- 3. It could put in unnecessary tax burden on the cities and counties which have airports to license. It may require some local alministrators to close airports because in the possible high license fee. This would adversely affect the transportation in this large state.
- 4. It will require unaccessary paper work, posting (which goes up another two cente next week.) enlarged payrolls and other funds to accomplish the added toil of licensing chiports.
- 5. The Federal Aviation Administration already has succlient and proven guide lines for airports or all binds and sizes. There is no need for duplication of paper work, skills, research, employment or fees, especially in these times when it is so hard to meet necessary and cital needs and budgets.

Thank you for your consideration and attention to this issue.

Respectfully yours,

Blimabeth A. Mimm

LAKE COUNTY JOINT AIRPORT BOARD Polson, MT 59860

February 14, 1985

The Honorable Richard Pinsoneault Capitol Station Helena, MT 59601

Re: Airport Licensing

Dear Senator Pinsoneault:

At the January meeting of the Lake County Joint Airport Board the item of airport licensing was discussed and it was the consensus of all members present, and it is the position of the Lake County Joint Airport Board that State airport licensing is a useless act which would serve no beneficial purpose to the State of Montana. Airport operation is currently under strict control and supervision of the FAA and the Board sees no reason why additional licensing by the State of Montana is required.

Sincerely,

LAKE COUNTY JOINT AIRPORT BOARD

- For

Donald K. Peterson

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In view of the heavy and varied recreational use of Seeley Lake and in order that we may continue to peacefully enjoy the future unrestricted use of Seeley Lake for recreational boating, sailing, swimming and fishing without stress, worry or need to be constantly on the alert for seaplanes landing or taking off or the fear of being sued for damages to seaplanes inadvertantly caused by boat wakes in the southeast bay of the lake; we the undersigned do herely respectfully request that Seeley Lake be designated as "OFF LIMITS" to seaplanes and amphibians.

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