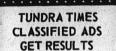
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"The machinery we now have for carrying out our trusteeship responsibilities to Indians is in-adequate," Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told a Senate subcommittee.

He urged prompt action on a

bill that would establish an In-dian Trust Counsel Authority. Secretary Morton's remarks were presented in a hearing be-fore the subcommittee on Indian Affairs of the Senate Interior and Insults Affairs Committee and Insular Affairs Committee.

Canada Natives, Educators at UA

(Con S.O.S. program has helped na-tive students and sharply redu-ced the number of dropouts. Mrs. Jack described the new native studies program at the university, established at the re-quest of the students.

quest of the students. The goal of Alaska's state-wide system of higher education, said Wood, "is to respond to the interests and needs of indi-

the interests and needs of indi-viduals wherever they might be." During their brief tour of the campus, the Canadian visitors observed students at work in Senungetuk's studio and stopped off at the Eskimo Language Workshop. The University of Canada

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way Guardrail described herein, will be received until 2:00 p.m. pre-vailing time, December 9, 1971 in the commissioner's Office, Department of Highways, Island Center Building, Douglas, Alaska. This project will consist of guar-drail construction at various locations along the Glenn Highway between M.P. 49 and M.P. 118. Principal items of work consist of the following: 10,600 cubic yards Subbase, Grading 8; 11,261 linear feet of Removal and Disposal of existing Guardrail; 25,962 linear feet of Removal and Disposal of existing Guardrail; 52,962 linear feet of Removal and Disposal of existing Guardrail; 52,962 linear feet of Removal and Disposal of raw Beam Type Guardrail; 32 Guardrail Bridge Railing; and miscella-neous Items of work. All work shall be completed in 120 Calendar days. Plans and specifications may be fobtained by all who have a bona fide need for them for bidding pur-posas from the Chief Design Engi-neer, P.O. Box 1467, Juneau, Ala-ska 99801. Plans may be examined at Department of Highway District Offices in Anchorage, Fairbarks, Juneau, and Valdez.

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om page 2) North was incorporated in January of this year with a 31-member board of directors made up of an equal number of citi-zens from the Yukon and Northwest Territories. The objective is to pioneer a new form of educational institution appropriate to northern needs where purpose is all-important and the northern people, especially the original residents, are fully in-

volved. "It is only an idea at this point—the University of Canada North is something in the fu-ture," said one of the visitors to the commute here.

to the campus here. Speaking of the Inuvik con-ference, Dafoe said; "What we found is that they're very much interested in our statewide type interested in our statewide type of university, particularly our community colleges. They wan-ted to know what our experi-ence has been, what our advice might be." "They're going to have to start with something like our statewide services programs.

statewide services programs, they're going to have to pull together, coordinate what they have

The conference, in Fischer's view, "was one more demon-stration of how Alaska is ahead of northern Canada." The lack of unity and cultural identity work against social and educa-tional advancement in the North-

west Territories, he observed. Something akin to a commu-nity college system responding to public demand "might be a workable concept," he said. "Maybe they have to start with skin sewing and courses in English rather than brick and montor." mortar

At Inuvik he found "a tre-mendous respect for the Uni-versity of Alaska and Alaska generally," Fischer said.

The bill under review is one of several urged by President Nixon in a 1970 legislative package designed to strengthen In-dian rights and opportunities within the framework of a continuing Federal trusteeship of Indian resources.

The Indian Trust Counsel Authority proposal would esta-blish an independent entity to function as advocate of the trust resource rights and interests of Indians "untrammeled by other

inclusion of public policy," the Secretary said. It would also provide legal services to Indians comparable to those a private individual could expect to obtain from his private attorney. It would not preclude Indian hiring of private legal aid.

"Both in appearance and in fact, and both for the Depart-ment of the Interior and the Department of Justice, there is frequently an inherent conflict of interest between the requireon interest between the require-ments of the (Indian) trusteeship and the broader responsibility to the people of the United States," Secretary Morton advised the subcommittee.

In the same testimony, he o called attention to addialso tional proposals recommended by the Administration, which, as a package, he said would enable Indians to "protect and preserve their resources, raise their standard of living, and commence the cure of other ills they suffer."

These measures include a plan r additional financing aid to Indian tribes and groups, and authority to transfer control of Bureau of Indian Affairs opera-tions to Indian governing bodies or Indian groups.

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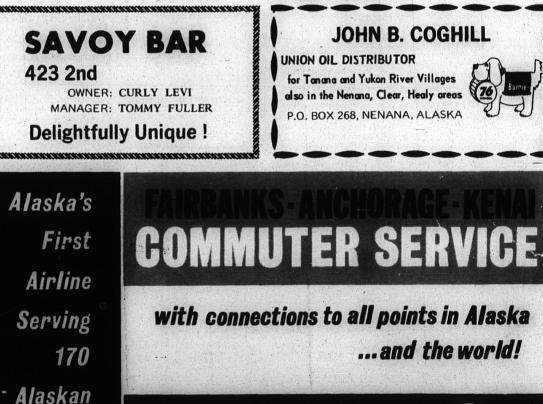
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sioner's Office, Department of High-ways, Island Center Building, Douglas Alaska. This project will consist of gra-ding, drainage, and paving on 8,42 miles of roadway on Douglas Island in the Greater Juneau Borough. Principal Items of work consist of the following 25,9 acres of Clea-ring and Grubbing; 180,505 cubic yards of Unclassified Excavation; 299,297 tons of Borrow; 37,609 tons of Crushed Aggregate Base Course: 38,100 tons of Subbase; 10,644 tons of Hot Bituminous Pave-ment; 640 tons of 120-150 Asphalt Comduit ranging in size from 8" to 60" diameter; 2,363 linear feet of Pipe Conduit ranging in size from 8" to 60" diameter; 2,363 linear feet of miscellaneous items of work. All work will be completed in afstocam Days. Plans and specifications may be obtained by all who have a bona fide need for them for bidding pur-poses from the Chief Design Engi-neer, P.O. Box 1467, Juneau, Alaska 99801. Plans may be examined at Department of Highways District Offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau ad Valdez.

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