Wants Halfway Houses for Bush

Gene Guess, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate said at a meeting in the Native Center in Fairbanks that more treatment facilities and halfway houses are needed for people who suffer from alcoholism, especially in rural Alaska.

"Alcoholism is one of the most serious diseases of the Al-



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askan people, and it is perhaps felt worst in rural Alaska. We must treat alcoholism as the illness it is, and to do this we need

more facilities.
"We have to establish more treatment centers and halfway houses for people who are trying to re-establish themselves in the community. For this purpose we must have increased federal funding through the Public Health Service and agencies such

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as the Rural Alaska Community Action Program. Some abso-lutely must be found to re-place Title IV funds which have

been lost.
"Federal funds must be allocated also directly to agencies such as the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, specifically for the treatment of persons with alcohol related problem, Guess said.

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English as Second Language Offered At Anchorage Community College

"English as a Second Language," will be offered on Fridays, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., in Room 110 of the Monserud Building on the Anchorage Community College campus, Provi-Avenue at Lake Otis

The class, which got under way on Friday, Oct. 13, is being offered to assist foreign-born residents of the community who wish to improve their knowledge of English, according to Sally Monserud, assistant professor who is the instructor





ing people - pioneers and ex plorers - people with a taste for outdoor, energetic living. It's not surprising that the average Alaskan consumes almost twice as much energy as the average person in the lower 48

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Alaskans our special concern.
As Alaskans, we know what a bush pilot feels when he neads out across the interior he wants to know where his

Alaskans helping Alaskans

next tank of fuel is con ing from. So we've set up 56 aircraft fueling points, through-out Alaska, covering even the remotest areas

When the rivers thaw in northern communities like St Michael and Bethel, our tankers and barges are soon on the scene replenishing winter heating fuel and gasoline supplies. In the height of the salmon season we deliver to can-neries around the clock



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larger storage facilities for gasoline to keep their growing umber of snowmobiles going throughout the winter

We know that at times petro-leum can mean life or death to a stranded community, so we're making regular improvements and additions to our network of over 300 distribution points in the state, and have added capacity to our refinery

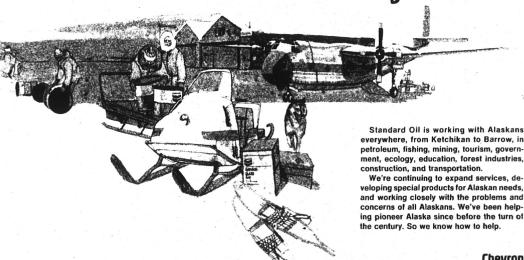
As longtime producers of oil in Alaska, we've carefully planned our drilling to fit into the Alaska environment. Directional drilling, for example, allows us to drill several wells from one

mall surface location. thereby limiting the dis-turbance of forest cover to a few small areas. In exploration, production and manufacturing we work closely with the State Fish and Wildlife

Bureau As Alaskans, we carefully consider the environmental effects of our operations, putting stringent controls on water and air pollution, rebuilding and reseeding disturbed land. On our refinery site a moose has borne her eighth calf since we started operations in



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