



MRS. FRANCES MARVIN of Fiscal Operations, Administrative Services Division, Department of Health and Welfare, who was awarded a two-step meritorious salary increase, is congratulated by Commissioner Joseph W. Betit, Department of Health and Welfare. Mrs. Marvin was trained under the Manpower Development and Training Act Program, and began work with the Department of Health and Welfare as a Clerk-Typist I in

October, 1967. "She is a credit to the department, and the Division of Administrative Services," said V.L. Iverson, Director of Administrative Services, Department of Health and Welfare. "The recognition that she has received is granted to only a few employees who have achieved such distinction," he added. Mrs. Marvin is now Clerk-Typist III.

Satellite TV Interest Asked

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you qualify for any of these jobs, or are looking for a job, apply at the Alaska State Manpower Center, located at Sixth and Barnette in the State Court and Office Building, Room 131. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Employers may telephone 452-1501 to place job orders. There is no charge to either employer or applicant for this service.

CORRECTIONS OFFICER—State opening, Alaska resident, 4 years experience of responsible nature; must pass examination; must be over 21

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SALESPERSON—Electrical Supply, Knowledge of electrical supply and construction preferred

ASSESSOR—Knowledge of construction, engineering; real estate sales experience helpful

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STENOGRAPHERS—Secretaries, Experienced, excellent shorthand required

CLERK-STENOS—State opening, Alaska residents; full time, permanent, must pass test

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NURSE, Office—R.N., day work

NURSE, General Duty—R.N., Alaska license, evening work

SALESMEN—With or without experience; employers will train; salaried and commission work

A Fairbanks legislator has urged the state's smaller communities to take a serious interest in the proposed pilot program for satellite communication.

State Rep. Mike Bradner, of Fairbanks, called the satellite program for educational broadcasting a significant breakthrough for small cities and towns.

"We are at a cross-roads between the advent of satellite systems offering full communication services, including live television," Bradner said, "and the exit of cumbersome overland microwave systems that can never offer expanded services."

"What happens in the next year could determine whether the State is in a position to insist on a statewide satellite approach as RCA takes over the Alaska Communications System," Bradner added.

The Fairbanks lawmaker urged city councils and utilities boards in small cities across the state to demand that the State Public Service Commission keep them informed on the pilot program and RCA developments.

"Smaller cities cannot afford expensive lawyers and consultants to help protect their interests," Bradner said.

"In this instance due to the crucial significance of the RCA takeover I believe the PSC should make an all-out effort to keep Alaska public officials informed."

Bradner further warned that RCA might possibly romance larger cities with promises of live television at an early date, while antiquated systems never capable of services such as live television, are installed in smaller towns.

"We have heard a great deal in the news lately about live television by late 1970, but this applies to Anchorage and is ironically due to RCA acquiring a 50 per cent interest in the COMSAT satellite ground station at Talk-eetna.

Bradner continued: "In these same releases there are comments from RCA about overland microwave surveys for smaller cities."

"What this means," Bradner said, "is we're reading headlines evidencing satellite means communications progress very fast, and in the same article they confess to making progress to installing an outmoded system for most of the state that can never offer sophisticated services."

"It was this contrast, and the evidence that no community can court modern industry without modern communications, that lead U.S. Sen. Mike Gravel to develop the pilot program."

The Fairbanks legislator said the whole concept of the pilot program has forced COMSAT, NASA, RCA, and the State into an extremely close cooperating roll where they will have to seriously view the advantages of satellite communications on a statewide basis.

Bradner further urged public officials in communities throughout the state to make their interests and demands known to Don Hall, executive director, State Public Service Commission, Juneau, Alaska.

Moose Seasons Clarified on Unit 20 C

In answer to many questions from Interior hunters, the Department of Fish and Game today clarified the moose seasons in Unit 20 C.

"The moose season and bag limit is the same in Unit 20 as it was last year," said Bob Hinman, Regional Supervisor for the Interior-Arctic Region of the Department. "You may hunt bulls in Unit 20 C from August 20 to September 30 and from November 1 to 30. Antlerless moose may be taken only from September 28 to October 4. Regardless of the sex of animal taken, only one moose may be taken in Unit 20 during 1969."

There is no open season for antlerless moose in Unit 20 B, the area immediately surrounding Fairbanks.

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If you have already gotten your moose or caribou, or are in hopes of getting one, make sure to watch the Alaska Living TV program on ways to prepare and serve this meat.

The program dealing with this topic can be seen at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2 on

Channel 11, KTVF, Fairbanks. The guest on the program will be Miss Agnes Sunnell, State Home Economics Leader with the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Alaska. The hostess for the program will be Mrs. Ellen Ayotte, Fairbanks District Home Economist.

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