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CLASSIFIED

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- *Apprentice - Printing Crafts \$2.03 an hour

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***State Veterans Employment Representative - \$10,927 a year

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* Closes for receipt of applications July 31, 1967

**Plus 25% cost of living allowance for Alaska employment

***Closes for receipt of applications February 6, 1967

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you qualify for any of these jobs, or are looking for a job, contact the ALASKA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, located at 6th and Barnette, in the State Court and Office Building, Room 131. Their hours are from 8:30 to 12 noon and one to five in the afternoon, Monday through Friday. Call 452-1501.

- The Alaska State Employment Service is presently recruiting applicants for training as warehouse stock clerks. This course is funded under the Manpower Development Training Act, with a tentative starting date of February 20th, and is of 16 weeks' duration. All interested applicants should contact immediately the Alaska State Employment Service, Room 131 State Court and Office Building, Fairbanks, Alaska.

ASSISTANT CASHIER - Record keeping experience and cashiering

FISCAL CLERK - Payroll and/or general ledger bookkeeping

CLERK, GENERAL OFFICE - Keep records, type, experienced

SALESMAN, DRIVER - Alaska drivers license, mechanically inclined

BABYSITTERS - mature woman to sit in child's home on occasional on-call basis

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT - Evening shift only, including weekends

CARPET LAYER - Experience cutting and laying rugs and carpets, some cleaning helpful

SECRETARY - Typing and shorthand full time and temporary

Homemakers . .

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held and one focused on fabric selection is planned. To provide experience in planning and entertaining the women recently sponsored a tea at which representatives of agencies associated with the program were able to meet the participants.

Class members include women from Fairbanks and outlying areas. Two women have already come in from Barrow; others are expected from Ft. Yukon, Northway, and Wainwright.

It is hoped that at the conclusion of training, the participants will be equipped to find employment in any number of jobs. Positions with BIA and HEW as visiting homemakers are open and participants will be qualified to seek these jobs as well as many others.

After the completion of this training program in April, another homemakers course with the majority of participants coming from outlying areas will begin. Those now attending the course include: Gertrude Agsogeak, Jessie Ault, Rose Lee Davis, Martha Ericklook, Margaret James, Edna Leavitt, Lillian Olin, Nita Paneok, Jennie Silas, Laura Putugook, and Carolyn Dixon.

Buyer's Guide

5½ Lb. down filled, Eddie Bower sleeping bags - \$69.50

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

INVITATION FOR BIDS
STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials, and performing all work for Project S-0461(1), Cohoe Road Extension, described herein, will be received until 11:00 a.m. PST, February 16, 1967, in the Commissioner's Office, Department of Highways, Island Center Building, Douglas, Alaska.

This project consists of grading and drainage of 5.7 miles of roadway located near Kenai, Alaska. Principal items of work consist of the following: Clearing and grubbing 90 acres; Unclassified excavation, 182,000 cubic yards; Borrow, 311,000 cubic yards; Stripping designated borrow pits, 261,000 cubic yards; Overhaul 350,000 cubic yard miles; Subbase, grading A, 20,800 cubic yards; Pipe conduits ranging in size from 18" to 60" diameter, 2,644 linear feet; and miscellaneous roadway and drainage items. All work shall be completed by November 1, 1967.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by all who have a bona fide need for them for bidding purposes for the Commission of Highways. Plans may be examined at Department of Highways District Offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau and Valdez.

B.A. Campbell, P.E.
Acting Commissioner of Highways

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Koonz Forms

Livestock Co. for

Kenai, Aleutians

The newly chartered Alaska Liveetock Corporation is presently selling shares and attempting to start operations. The purpose of the corporation will be to promote the raising of livestock on the Kenai Peninsula and in the Aleutians.

"There is no more suitable place for raising cattle than Alaska," says Cline Koonz, organizer and director of the corporation. "The natural grasses along the coast are among the most nutritious in the world, and the climate there is ideal for the production of wool."

Koonz has been studying the potential of Alaskan rangeland for over twenty-five years. He is convinced that livestock production in Kenai and the Aleutians can be more profitable to the farmer than anywhere else in the country.

Land may be very reasonably leased from the Bureau of Land Management.

According to Koonz supplemental feeding is necessary only 50 to 100 days per year, and local vegetation can be mixed with algae and fish waste to provide a nutrient supplement produced locally. The ALC hopes to operate such a production site.

Coastal vegetation and algae provide adequate salt and additional salt licks are unnecessary.

The new corporation plans to lease a vessel to transport

Barrow Folks Say They Saw

Flying Saucer in Village

By Guy Okakok
Barrow Correspondent

Three days ago while several people were in the gymnasium in High School, something happens that night.

But there was a young man watching outside during that night. Somehow this young man happens to see something like fire beyond the houses.

This young man didn't even hesitate, he start right away running all the way till he comes to the place where he thinks he sees fire.

Instead of fire he saw something like a flying saucer already landed near Bureau of Standard building.

He even saw a person who was not from Barrow. His face was not like ours but far different. Without saying anything to this person he hurried back to his quarters.

He was not the only one who witnees to this strange craft. There was also a lady

stock from the islands to shipping points on the mainland. The same vessel would be utilized for transporting wool and other products to Seattle and return with ranchers supplies, equipment and breeding stock.

The major goals of the corporation are to provide a purchasing outlet for private ranchers, and to transport meat directly to the retail markets thereby reducing the cost of beef in Alaska.

"Local production means lower costs," says Koonz.

who even saw this. But she just stood still watching all the time.

BETHEL . . .

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entrance to the Public Health Service is required. The hospital has an insufficient number of beds.

Infant mortality rates in Bethel are among the highest in the nation, and before establishment of the Pre-Maternal Home women were forced into unsanitary quarters prior to delivery.

The home went into operation January 4. On October 31 ASCAP signed over \$73,000 for support of the project, per OEO grant.

The City of Bethel also constructed a log building for use as a Foster Care Home to the cost of \$8,100. OEO has also rescinded funds on this project.

Reasons given by OEO are that the City of Bethel projects are "low priority" although located in an extremely high poverty area.

"Our basic concern is one of honesty, word, trust, and contract," Rowan wrote to Shriver. "This city has trusted the good will of OEO in approving the grant last summer, and we have trusted the honesty of ASCAP to fulfill its contract with us to follow up on this program."

Rowan wired ASCAP chairman, Dan Lisbourne in Kotzebue, threatening to sue ASCAP for breach of contract if that agency witholds its funds.

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