

This year looks like a record breaker for Alaska's exports and imports and for the Port of Anchorage.

One of the few foreign ships to dock in Anchorage this year was the Atlas Promoter, at left, which arrived from South Korea last week.

Its cargo of steel structures and other construction material, two of Alaska's major imports, was unloaded onto waiting Alaska Railroad cars.

The crates being lifted, at right, are stenciled with the unusual combination of "Alaska Hurricane Gulch Bridge USA" on one side, and "Pusan, Korea" on the other.



Mud moving in the Anchorage harbor off the face of the city dock is now in progress under a \$190,000 Corp of Engineers contract. The annual muck-has a contract to move 50,000 yards of the glacial silt by loading it on a raking project is required to maintain a water depth of 35 feet at the dock

barge and dumping it in deep water.

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Tesoro Slates Outlet Opening

tail gasoline outl in Anchor-age is expected to open manager for Tesoro-Alaskan Petroleum Corp.

gasolines and will be located per gallon. in the shopping center at Northern Lights Boulevard and Minnesota Drive. Waddill said additional outlets are scheduled to open shortly thereafter at Fireweed Lane and Eagle Street and at Muldoon Road and Third Avenue. have eight or 10 outlets in Anchorage, three in Fairbanks, two in Kenai and single outlets in selected

The first independent re-ail gasoline outl in Anchor-outlying areas, Waddill said. Although he wasn't specific about pricing, Waddill about mid-October, said said "Independents tradi-Pack Waddill, district sales tionally sell slightly lower than majors." In many areas of the nation, this dif-It will sell Tesoro brand ferential is about two cents.

Waddill said the outlets will accept all credit cards, and that Tesoro plans to initiate its own credit card system in Alaska by the first of 1971. Although Tesoro operates a refinery near Kenai, it is not equipped to refine gaso-Tesoro eventually plans to line. Tesoro will import gasoline from the West Coast for sale at its Alaska retail outlets. "We hope to have the Kenai refinery modifiedwithin two years to produce; gasoline in Alaska," Waddilh? said. Modifications includ-> ing cracking and reforming. equipment will cost nearly ; \$20 million, almost doubling the original \$20 million cost of the refinery. Tesoro will sublease the gasoline outlets to its dealers who will operate as independent businessmen, Wad-

dill stated. The outlets will, dispense gasoline and, various brands of lubricat-

ing oil.

Anchorage Daily Times Tuesday, September 1, 1970 CROSSING KNIK ARM **SURVEYS ARE SET**

Special to the Times study concerning crossing JUNEAU - A contract for feasibility, type of basic seismic and water depth construction and cost. surveys of four potential Knik Arm crossing corridors has according to Robert L. Beardsley, commissioner. Anchorage. Beardsley said the contract concerning winds, tides, for the basic information was currents and stability of awarded so the seismic work, ground under the arm. to be done this fall by boat, could be completed before the work impossible.

Beardsley said the department is also proceeding been awarded by the Alaska with work leading to possible Department of Highways, construction of a crossing over Turnagain Arm. The department will advertise late The contract, in an amount this month or early in October less than \$15,000, was let to for construction of a test Dames and Moore, soils and platform in Turnagain Arm. foundation consulting The platform, which will cost engineers with an office in an estimated \$300,000, will be used to garner information

study concerning crossing

winter ice pack makes such He said the Highway Department is considering four crossings from as far up the arm as Eagle River, and down to the mouth of the arm. The preliminary study report is due within a few weeks, and will allow the Highway Department to then contract for a more formal

