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## Lakeside Terrace is special place

The two buildings sit side-by-side near downtown Seldovia, One, a tin-covered six-plex has been a landmark in the community for many years, and long the home for several senior village residents. Since July 1, the people swelling in the old building have watched a new structure being built next door

## Aid to villagers for fuel costs

will receive about \$5 million in aid to pay their heating bills this winter under legislation approxence committee last week.

The appropriate

The appropriations bill for the Interior Department and related agencies now goes to the House and Senate for routine approval About \$5 million will be distributed to low-income residents Alaska under a formula based on the amount of cold days and the proportion of poor households in the state. Sen. Ted. Stevens, ranking Republican (Continued on page 7)

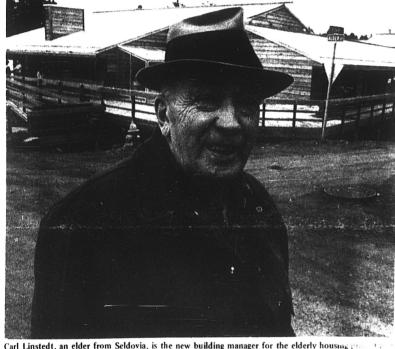
They watched the construction of "Lakeside Terrace" with more than a passing interest Each day, they visited the site giving helpful advice to workers and contractors. Last weekend, the 18-unit apartment building was complete, and the residents of the old, the six-plex joined in the celebration held to mark the completion of construction. Then, they began to pack then belongings and move next door

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last weekend. (Continued on page 12)

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Carl Linstedt, an elder from Seldovia, is the new building manager for the elderly housing prestanding in front of which recently was opened in the village by the Cook Inlet Housing Au.

## hits Pribilofs

## Japanese fishing boat runs aground

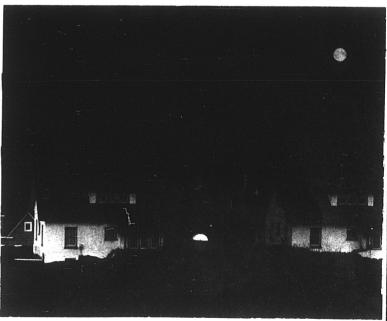
Japanese factory Fishing Ship ran aground near St. Paul, in the Pribilofs last Friday. Initial Coast Guard estimates that over 100,000 gallons of the ship's high octane diesel fuel had spilled into the wa-

According to early reports, the ship - Ryuoyo Maru No. 2 ran aground near Tolstoi Point, a mile from St. Paul, an Aleut village of about 500 people. Apparently, the ship was attempting to reach St. Paul in 30 mile an hour winds and in waves over 20 feet high on the dark rocky coastline. A National Marine Eisheries observer had an emergency in her family and apparently requested to be dropped off. None of the 82 persons on board were injured.

Larry Merculieff, President of Tanadgusix Corporation of St. Paul, was told all of the ships dozen tanks ruptured. Four seal pups and scores of seaguils have died. It is yet uncertain of more marine

It is also unclear of who is responsible for payments of damages and clean up-though Environmental Protection Agency and Coast Guard oil spill specialists are at the scene. Fundra Times publisher is also winging his way to the area and will report full news and photo covcrage next week

Clean up efforts are also hampered by bad weather, ammonia fume from the ship's ruptured refrigeration system, and fumes of tons of decaying fish. State Rep. Al Osterbeck, D - Sand Point, has called for a full investigation by the state Environmental Protection Agency



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