



## 'NO LOITERING' CHALLENGED



IT'S A CRIME—Not "loitering" but the sign that forbids it. That's the opinion of Tanana Chiefs Al Ketzler (left), Sam Kito (center) and

Tim Wallis who challenge the ruling.

—Photo by LAEL MORGAN

### Attorney Says Loitering Sign Has 'Chilling Effect,' May Be Unconstitutional

By LAEL MORGAN  
Staff Writer

Is it illegal to loiter? The Fairbanks City Fathers say, yes! Loitering is a crime punishable by 60 days in jail or a \$600 fine or both. Whether they can prove it is something else again.

And they may have to, or take down the bevy of "no loitering" signs that bloom throughout the business district.

Challenging are members of the Tanana Chiefs, lawyer Millard Ingraham and the man on the street. What's wrong with loitering, they want to know?

"I'm a chronic loiterer. I've loitered in New York City, Denver, Big Piney, Wyoming, and many other cities in the U.S., Mexico and Europe," confesses Ingraham who was one of the first to broach the subject with city officials.

"I enjoy loitering and I think it's a great way to spend time. It's beneficial to health, keeps

the mind active and eyes sharp. I think loitering should be encouraged!"

"Those 'no loitering' signs are an attempt to get the Natives off the streets and back into the bars," maintains Tim Wallis, president of the Fairbanks Native Association and a member of the Tanana Chiefs. "It seems you can only loiter if you have money in your pocket."

Of like mind are Sam Kito, director of the Fairbanks Welcome Center, and Al Ketzler, president of the Tanana Chiefs. After loitering friends ran afoul of the law recently, they considered personal suit to challenge the constitutionality of the signs. "And we're still considering it," Kito said.

"To loiter," according to our dictionary, is "to delay one's actions with aimless idle stops, to linger, to hang around, to lag."

The city ordinance goes well beyond this, however. City Police Chief Robert Sundberg cites Section 6.101 (J.) which forbids standing upon any street so as to obstruct vehicular traf-

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### Alaskans on the Potomac Opens Wash. Office

By THOMAS RICHARDS, JR.  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Staging what they termed an "eleemosynary" reception last week, the Alaskans on the Potomac inaugurated their office at 1508 19th Street NW.

The young group, founded in December to provide supportive services to Alaskans and Alaskan Natives visiting Washington, held the reception to raise funds for meeting office expenses.

The program began with a slide presentation by Raymond Paddock, Jr., and concluded with a discussion on rural Alaska housing with Alaska Senator Ted Stevens.

Paddock, a Tlingit Indian originally from Juneau and the organization's vice-president, talked about economic and housing patterns among Alaska Natives.

Senator Stevens received questions and revealed his thoughts on the recently announced federal housing program for rural Alaska villages.

The most crucial aspect of the program, said Senator Stevens, is to make full use of all 1200 units allocated for Alaska during the coming fiscal year.

"If only 600 houses are built prior to July of 1972, we will only be able to get 600 houses next year," Senator Stevens stated.

"I believe this is a problem of delivery," he continued.

Greater assurance that all of

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### Village Water Supplies—

#### Plans in Advanced Stage on Rural Water, Waste Disposal

Planning is in an advanced stage on a water supply and waste disposal demonstration made possible through legislation co-sponsored by Senators Ted Stevens and Ted Kennedy.

In the Bethel region the concept was presented to the Associated Village Council Presidents, Inc., in January at their general

meeting. The group recommended five communities from which Emmonak was selected.

Wainwright was chosen from Arctic Slope villages at the suggestion of Joe Upicksoun.

Both villages have extreme problems securing water. Wainwright people try to cut enough winter ice for a summer water

supply, storing the cakes in underground cellars. Families that run out must resort to taking water from puddles or an old snow bank on the beach.

In Emmonak, ice is used in the winter but in summer there is nothing to draw from except rain water and a shallow, badly

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### Florida Restaurant Offers Day's Treats—

#### Sun 'n Fun for Bona Fide Couple at Uncle Ed's

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—The ad for a Florida restaurant carried by the Tundra Times this week will be good luck for a Fairbanks twosome.

Frank E. Boore, president of Uncle Ed's and Aunt Hattie's restaurants in St. Petersburg, has offered to extend "Royal Treatment" to the first bona fide resident of Fairbanks coming to his city within this calendar year.

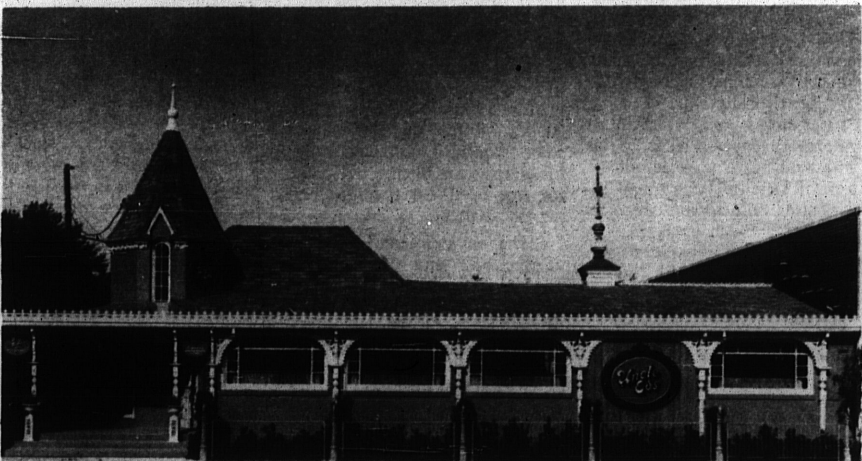
This includes "a day for two of Sun 'n Fun. We will Dine 'em Sun 'em, and entertain 'em, for the whole day and evening, and pay their bill for one night's lodging."

The reason Boore decided to advertise in the Tundra Times is so he can honestly tell his customers, "We are known as far away as Alaska." He requested his ad be placed in an issue where front page headlines would have a pleasant connotation and has ordered 500 copies to be given out to his customers.

"You are herewith invited to assemble with your friends at Uncle Ed's," his menu reads, "to share the hearty food and good company reminiscent of

times past. Enjoy the unhurried atmosphere created by authentic leaded glass windows, pictures of early St. Petersburg, and mechanical musical instru-

ments." Featured are prime sirloin sandwiches, hand sliced as you watch, and World's Fair Belgian Waffles.



RESTAURANT OFFERS DAY-LONG TREATS—Uncle Ed's Restaurant at St. Petersburg, Fla. offers a day-long treat for any bona fide Fair-

banks couple who visit the city as a result of Uncle Ed's ad, appearing today on page 8 of the Tundra Times.