

Trip shows beauty of 49th state

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BURLINGAME
Seldom to English descriptive words this columnist, but today I wish I had a good French vocabulary to describe my recent trip to Alaska. I have been all over the world, seen the beautiful scenery of Switzerland and Austria, plus Mt. Cook, etc. but the ultimate is in our own land. Flying at 37,000 feet with the wind, we were at Metro in three and one half hours. Do draw up your chair and bare the wonderful experience of being in our forty-ninth state.

There are masses of Rhododendrons all over Alaska. Beautiful. But it is difficult to have a garden because of the amount of rain. Plants rot as a result, but the hemlock and spruce are abundant and their colors are subtly beautiful.

Traveling on to Juneau, the capital of Alaska, proves that the white person is in the minority — especially after a walk down any street. Indians predominate there.

At one time the bald eagle was a pest and there was a bounty for shooting them. However, since Alaska was admitted to the Union, shooting them is forbidden.

Homes cost three times what they do in Michigan and all the milk used in Alaska is shipped up from Washington State. A bale of hay costs \$10 in Alaska and only about \$1 in Michigan. During the war there were 10,000 soldiers based in Alaska.

While we were there, we were shown the fish hatchery where Michigan Coho Salmon eggs were processed. Gasoline sold for 72.9 cents.

I WILL NEVER FORGET the beauty of the blue lupines growing wild beside the road. Another highlight of the Alaskan experience was the trip to Glacier Bay. There are the most spectacular snow-capped, high mountains, plus a giant glacier.

Boogie away them rerun blues

By **TYONNE B. DEVLIN**

If you stuff a yawn when thinking of spending another night watching reruns it's time to get up — get dressed — come to Farmington and "boogie down."

The area has a variety of nightspots which offer dancing, drinking or dinner and perhaps that something different to break away from the routine.

At the Viking Lounge, in the Holiday Inn on Grand River, one can dance the night away in the shadow of the booming Viking ship that serves as a bar.

The Heaven and Earth club, appearing for four weeks, are veritable sea of instruments.

There's no cover charge or dress code and the entertainment starts at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Small intimate tables, red candles, and dark Scandinavian decor make this place a must for couples.

Broadway's at 3458 Grand River, switched two months ago from an Irish pub to one that now appeals to the more contemporary over-21 crowd.

There's no cover charge or dress code. Two guitarists, Tucker-Freeman, make up the entertainment and though there's a dance floor, it's covered with tables.

The atmosphere is casual and both couples and singles sit and listen to the music. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Irish drinks are sold, including Irish coffee and beer.

The single 18-to-25-year-olds are attracted to the Stein Haus, 2821 Farmington Road. There's a cover charge and better bring I.D. to show the bouncers at the door.

Rock music from Calais, who will be there through July, should keep you "boogieing" on the dance floor.

Every weekday Happy Hour exists from 4-6 p.m. where liquor drinks are reduced 25 cents.

If you're into hand clapping and singing along with the Irish, the Old Village Inn at 3328 Grand River is the place to be.

The Celtic Sound is packing in the over-30 crowd Friday and Saturday nights. There's no cover or dress code and spe-

cial 18-oz. Thome steak dinners are only \$3.25.

The atmosphere sports with all-around good fun and company.

After parking and proper attire are the rules to abide in order to enter the Monk's Oyster at 3125 Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills.

The Loving Cup will be playing until the end of July, Tuesday-Saturday, and there's no cover. The contemporary music draws the more sophisticated late 20's-30's crowd and no dancing.

Greek food and drinks like the "Honey" are the specialties.

Happy hour everyday from 7:30 p.m. Don Primo from the Primo Family plays jazz for the dinner crowd at the Roman Terrace at 2722 Orchard Lake Road. No cover, no jeans and no dancing.

This place is definitely for the more affluent, over-30 crowd.

Good listening music is what the Starboard Tack at 2038 Orchard Lake Road offers to its customers.

Paul and Teresa are appearing Wednesday through Saturdays at 9 p.m.

annual waterfall is 100". The highest temperature is 85 degrees, the coldest is 17 degrees. The Japan Current warms the coastline.

This town of 6,500 souls has five doctors and three dentists. Major surgery cases are sent to Seattle. There is a Presbyterian College with an impressive campus. A progressive curriculum is presented.


During the war the community was invaded once by a Japanese submarine. This small community has about every denomination of church you could suggest.

The beauty of gliding by ship on the inner passage with its snowcapped scenery made a lasting impression.

When anybody says in the future: "Why go to Alaska?"

I know about the splendor of this state right within our own country.

Plan to go for the treat of a lifetime.



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