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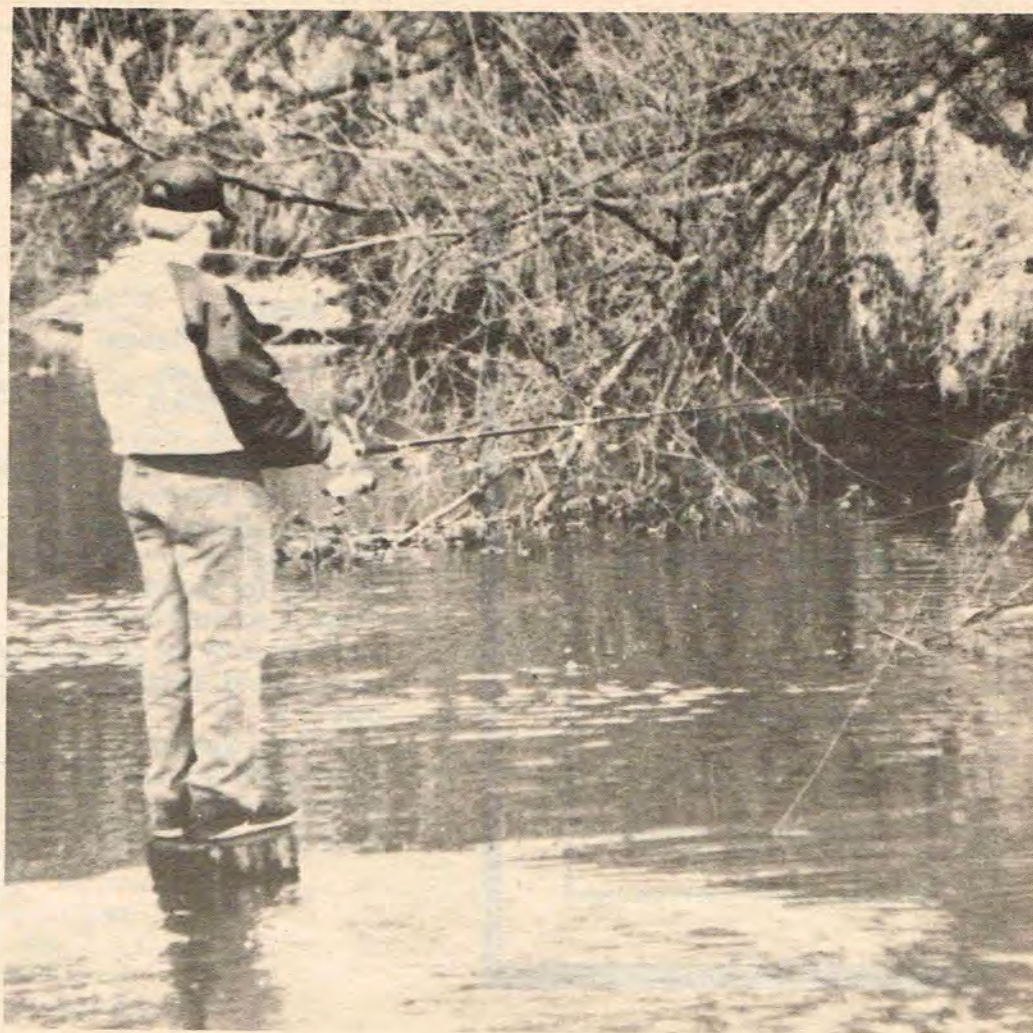
by Joe Ryan

The airplane was flying up from the lake and appeared to be coming to us in the reflection of clear still blue water as we approached for a landing. Smoothly the floats touched and the gentlest ripple appeared followed by a white cascade of foam and froth as the weight of the aircraft settled in the water.

This was the start of another Alaska trophy fishing expedition. I was flying four of my clients to Grizzly lake where we were to fish for Arctic Greyling and large Northern Pike. Over the years many trophy fish have come from this lake. Most of the Greyling average 17" to 19" and Pike are from five to fifteen pounds.

I taxied the airplane up to the bank shutting down the engine before the floats touched the beach. Next job, find a good campsite and unload the airplane. Everyone was excited about fishing and were unlimbering their rods and opening the tackle boxes. My job was only starting as I had to set up camp, get the Zodiac inflated and engine mounted, and the other one hundred and one things a fishing guide has to do for a successful trip for

his clients. Meanwhile John, a doctor from Madison, Wisconsin; was into a big Pike. He yelled "I think I have a snag. My lure just stopped in the water and I can't get any line in on my reel." "Hang on John I cried, and make sure the hook is set. Set it about three or four times with these big ones." Slowly John started to get a little line back from the fish. The tip of his rod was bent over ninety degrees and the line was so taut that you could hear the wind causing it to hum. Like most big pike they will come to you at first without much resistance; then as they see the bottom coming up or the shadow of the boat they really go to town. The only way John was getting any line from the fish was to pull the rod up and reel very fast when he let the rod tip down for another pull. In this way you slowly pull the fish to you. Now the fish is not all that stupid even though he doesn't have the largest brain in the animal kingdom. He will turn his body sideways to the direction to which he is being pulled. This makes it that much more difficult for the angler as he has to not only fight the



Michelle J. Perry

weight and muscle power of the fish but has to overcome the drag of the fish's body through the water. John was equal to the task however and brother Pike was being pulled in to the beach. About this time I started to warn John what to expect when the fish started to get into shallow water.

There was a shout from my right and Mike was into a fish too. What a problem! Two fishermen with two fish and one airplane in between them. I felt like an auctioneer yelling advice to John on one side and Mike

on the other John's fish exploded up out of the water and started to run for the weed bed. "Play him John, let him tire himself out. Mike see if you can move over more to your right so you don't get your line tangled in the airplane."

By this time John had his fish you under control and was pulling him up on the beach. He looked to me to be about a fifteen pounder at the least. I went over to help John with his Pike as I shouted encouragement to Mike. You have to be careful when extracting the

hook from the mouth of a Great Northern Pike as they will thrash about enough to embed the hook in some part of your body if you are not careful. They must think turn about is fair play. There are two methods I endorse. They both entail the use of a large pair of long needle nose pliers. The first is to grasp the Pike with your hand and fingers very firmly on the gill plates. The more pressure you put on the gills the better. The other is to use the thumb and forefinger of either hand and put them in the

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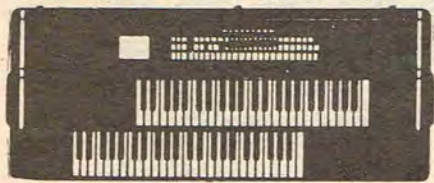
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fishes eye. Squeeze hard! This action seems to paralyze the fish so you can grasp the shank of the hook with the pliers and twist or pull the hook out of the flesh of the fishes mouth. If the hook is down deep in the throat of the fish as so often happens with Pike; the large needle nose pliers really come in handy. Any time you see a Pike bleeding from the gills as you unhook him you have a keeper. If you let him go he will very shortly die and you have wasted a fish.

Most of the fish caught on one of my trips are returned to the water unharmed. The client is allowed to keep his or her limit including any and all trophies. The problem is which fish to keep and which to return? We generally go out on one week fishing trips and the way fish bite here in Alaska you can catch an awful lot of

fish in one week.

By the time I had helped John get his fish unhooked and put on a stringer Mike had his Pike coming up the beach flopping around and we gave him the old Three Stooges routine, a pair of fingers in the eye and we had him on the stringer. Some people use what is called a "Priest" to settle the fish down a little. This is usually a short weighted club of about 12 to 14 inches long and applied to the top of said fishes head in a most disrespectful manner.

I called time among my clients and explained to them that I couldn't help for awhile as I had to get the boat ready and set up camp so we would have a place to sleep tonight. It is always this way when you first get out of the airplane, everyone wants to fish right away and the enthusiasm is as high as it is going to get.

My other two clients were Bill from Long Island, New York; and Roger from South Dakota.

Most of these people have been dreaming about coming to Alaska for quite some time and this is one of their lifetime adventures. I set about my work as I left the folks fishing and soon I had camp respectable and the boat inflated. The lake has a creek that flows through it and the Greyling are found on the north portion and the pike on the south. The general appearance of the lake is that of a dumbbell. In a very gentlemanly fashion we decided who was going to go fishing in the boat first and who would stay on shore. We usually settle these things right away so there will be no hard feelings. I have found that two fishermen and a guide in a four man boat is just comfortable. Roger and Mike won the toss and we set out to get some Greyling for supper.

Something you have to remember about being in the wilderness is the vast difference between here and wherever you have lived before. On a lake out in the "bush" the only noise, is what you or some animal may make. The wind blowing through the trees or after awhile the sound of the wings of a Raven against the air as it flies overhead. It takes some time to get used to this after living in

our society. Roger had brought a fly rod and Mike had an ultralight spinning rod. Roger asked what I thought might be a good fly for Greyling and I replied you can't do wrong with a mosquito in Alaska as it is the State Bird. A black ant usually does well too. I told Mike that any small Meps with a silver spoon is a sure Greyling killer. Soon both fishermen were casting and on Rogers second cast he was on to a Greyling. A greyling unlike a Pike is fighting from the minute it grabs your lure and feels the hook. And do they fight! Left and right, dives and up out of the water. Standing on their tail as they walk across the surface of the lake to disappear in a splash of froth and they dive down deep into the lake. They are as much fun to watch as they are to catch and eat. And do they eat!

Greyling are members of the trout family and can only live in pure clean water. Any contamination at all and the Greyling leave. You can identify them by the very large dorsal fin and the black spots along the ventral line of their body.

The fish Roger caught was 16" not quite average for this lake but nice size. Mike was next as I was unhooking Roger's fish he was into one. One and one half hours later and both had limited out. I started

the engine on the boat and we headed down the lake to the camp in time to clean fish for supper. I started to clean the Greyling as John volunteered to make the campfire as he used to be a scout. Fried trout with pan-fried potatoes and corn. Topped off with "chewy coffee" made out in pot over an open fire at the end of a day of being in the outdoors is hard to beat. It's not hard to keep the fire going and fishermen, being souls of honesty when it comes to recanting tales of fishing trips past and the great fish we have caught before makes for an enjoyable evening.

Seven days of glorious fishing and weather to match and it is time to break camp and head for home with a limit of fish, pictures and memories enough to last a lifetime. ■

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Ray Funk's The Arctic Turntable

With summer upon us, it is time to think of old timey and bluegrass music, both of which abound locally on the Alaska festival circuits. As I write plans are for a festival in Nenana on June 7 and 8 and the return of the excellent McKinley Folk Festival on July 12-13. Call M & E for specifics!

Old timey and bluegrass music is also readily available on record in seeming ever greater quantities, though not much carried in local record stores. The best specialty mail order source is County Sales, P. O. Box 191, Floyd, Va. 24091. Run for many, many years by one of the experts in the field, Dave Freeman, County Sales is an extension of his record labels-County and Rebel. County Sales offers a free newsletter several times a year with detailed notes on new selections and always a special sale on one company or other. I've been buying from them for five or six years now with never a complaint. Service is always fast and dependable. The newsletter is excellent, featuring Freeman's brief but informative assessment of records. While I sometimes like records he doesn't, I have never been disappointed in a record he has raved about. Everything reviewed here is available through him and at a price consistently cheaper than other mail order sources.

Bluegrass is happily one of those fields that classic recordings continue to sell so that companies like Rounder and County put out some of the best of the historic material by some of the legends in the field. In the last year or so there have been several great ones. One of the hottest is Mac Wiseman's Early Dot Recordings Volume One (County CCS108). He is one of my favorite bluegrass singers and these recordings from the early fifties are gorgeous especially "Love Letters in the Sand" and "I Wonder How the Old Folks

Are". Wiseman never seems to be mentioned in the same revered tones as Monroe, Flatt and Scruggs and the Stanleys but he should be. This is the first of a projected three volume set. I, for one, can't wait for the next two.

Flatt and Scruggs who have had most of their best early recordings for Columbia during the fifties issued in the past few years have now got in two albums their complete Mercury Sessions (Rounder SS18 & 19) from 1948 to 1950. These are their first recordings, every one a classic. These two represent "must have" recordings if you are at all interested in bluegrass. The father of Bluegrass, Bill Monroe has been blessed with most of his classic recordings put back in print. The latest is Classic Bluegrass Instrumentals (Rebel 850). While I am generally skeptical of "all instrumental" bluegrass records which rarely keep my interest, this one is surely an exception. The recordings are from 1950 to 1970 and include two previously unissued cuts. The variety of sidemen and the careful programming make this an enjoyable set. Jim and Jessie have been blessed with two reissues, Airmail Special Early Recordings 1952 -1955 (Rebel 851) and The Epic Bluegrass Hits (Rounder SS20). Both are good with the second being the stronger to my mind. While the Stanley Brother have had no major reissues since the superb two record set The Starday Sessions (County CSS 106/107) in 1984, Ralph's latest gospel record with his Clinch Mountain Boys, I Can Tell You the Time (Rebel1637) is stunning, especially the two lined out acappella cuts.

In the field of old timey music, the record to get is Young Foggies (Heritage 056). I doubt if I can say too much about this delightful two record set, an immediate classic in the field. Producer Ray Alden has been traveling the country out to hear and record the old timey

bands and performers. His first anthology for Heritage Visits (out of print) had an album's worth of cuts by older performers and one of younger ones. This time around he has stuck to presenting the highlights of a decade of recording the younger generation of old timey musicians. Each side offers lots of variety, the recording quality is very good and the excitement is high all the way through. The set comes with a most entertaining newsletter that gives entertaining bios on all the performers. This album is proof that old time music is strong and well in

America with a whole generation of new performers carrying on the banner.

Sadly one of the legends of Old Timey music, fiddler Tommy Jarrell died January 28, 1985. A great musician, he was also the most generous of the older generation to take time to pass on his tunes to innumerable musicians who traveled to his home in Mt. Airy, North Carolina to play with him and learn from him. Luckily besides appearing on several fine albums the most recent of which is Pickin' on Tommy's Porch (County 778), a fine half hour documentary film was made by Les Blank called Sprout Wings and Fly which is also available on videotape from County Sales. A memorial album is being put together now.

If there is one album of traditional music that I was struck with besides Young Foggies in the last several months, it has been Dee and Delta Hicks Ballads and Banjo Music (County 789). This is clearly an album not for everybody consisting of unaccompanied ballad singing and banjo

tunes. This is the pure essence of mountain music, lovingly presented in a first album for this elderly couple who sing in a style of perhaps a century ago. There is both humor and beauty in these selections. The album comes with a booklet of thorough notes on the songs and the history of this couple with many historic photos, all together an outstanding package.

A last note on the local concert scene, the Northern Alaska Environmental Center is sponsoring a concert by Banish Misfortune on June 10 at the Fine Arts Auditorium on the University of Alaska campus. The show will start at 8:00 pm and tickets are available through the Center and at other locations, call 452-5021. Banish Misfortune, mixing original, traditional, and Celtic material, have been coming to Fairbanks regularly for the last five or six years and it will be great to see them again. **ME**

Ray Funk welcomes your comments.

Write him in care of the M&E Magazine. ...Ed.



Filo's Corner

Starting a new band? Lets take a serious look at what your getting involved with. First of all you need your main objective. A goal that you and your group can stick with. Inspiration is the key factor here, so make sure the rest of the clan is on the same side of the street. It's a lot of hard work and plenty of headaches. Hopefully there will be enough personal satisfaction to make it worth something to you.

Lets be hypothetical for a moment. Your the leader of the group. You handle all business affairs. That includes the money and the verbal dealings with associates concerning the gigs. Now who's in charge of everything else? Make it easy on yourself. Put each member of the group in command. Offer them a responsibility of their

own.

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- 2) Lights and P.A. gear (maintenance)
- 3) Motel rooms (if necessary)
- 4) Organizer of practice sessions and song lists, misc items....etc...
- 5) Group psychologist

Remember this is your job, But we can still have a lot of fun doing it. It's definitely a business, and if treated accordingly success is a strong possibility. Your level of success is all dependent on how far your enthusiasm wants to take it. It won't always be easy and sometimes you'll feel like giving up. Keep in mind though your dealing with a profession that has had a bad reputation. Believe me it has changed

drastically. Being a musician is becoming more of a challenge. We are self made and that is unique. Ok, lets say your unique style gets you a gig. Better check out:

- 1) What are your hours?
- 2) What kind of music is required?
- 3) How and when are you being paid?
- 4) Let the band know about it.

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Lets say you get a one week engagement and its 500 miles from home. Are your rooms (accomodations) included or are you going to need a motel? What about your cash flow? A reserve is always important. If you breakdown, (which is very likely in your career) you will wish you had extra money. Don't forget extra goodies like.

- 1) Strings
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The Business Side

by Welmon "Rusty" Walker, Jr.

M&E Magazine would like to welcome Rusty Walker's debut business column.

Send your business questions to Rusty in care of the Magazine. ...Ed...

Q. I understand that I may prepare my own incorporation papers. If I do something wrong, what happens?

A. If there is something wrong with your incorporation papers the State Corporation office will inform you of the problem. You can then correct the problem and resubmit the paper work. Over the years I have always found the corporation office staff friendly and helpful however, they will not do the work for you.

Q. Don't you have to have

three people to form a corporation?

A. A business corporation must have four officers positions filed, President, Vice-President, Secretary Treasurer and a Registered Agent. One person may hold more than one office with the exception of President and Secretary. There must be a director for each stockholder, up to three directors. If there is only one stock holder then only one director is required. So in Alaska you may have a two person business corporation. One person could be the director, President, Treasurer and Registered Agent. The other person holding the positions of Secretary and Vice-President. This other person need not even

live in the state.

Q. In an example that I saw, only 2,500 shares of the available 10,000 shares of stock was exchanged to buy a business. Why not exchange all 10,000 shares? What about the other 7500 shares?

A. Only shares that have been issued to some one have a right to vote. If one person holds all or a majority of the issued out standing shares whether the number is 10,000, 2500 or 2 they would control the corporation. This corporation under discussion can only issue 10,000 shares of stock. If they are all issued the first day of operation, raising capital could be hampered. If the corporation is worth \$100,000 and you own the one and only outstanding share then that share is worth \$100,000. If you owned all 10,000 shares of this same corporation the shares would be worth \$10 each. Issuing all the authorized shares of a corporation is rare.

Q. I am worried about the dual taxation of corporations people are talking about.

A. Yes the corporation pays taxes on it's profit (if any), then you pay taxes on dividends paid (if any). Notice there are two "if any's". There is no need for the second tax to happen in a small corporation. The corporation pays taxes at a lower rate than many wage earners in Alaska. Up to \$25,000 profit (not income) the corporation pays at a rate of 15% and 18% up to \$50,000. You as the stockholder/officer should earn a good salary first. With good tax strategy the full time stockholder/officer of a going business should be able to live well on a salary of \$45,000 to say \$65,000 a year. With a new corporation you should keep the early profits in the company for growth and stability. You need not worry about the accumulated earnings penalty (unless the amount exceeds \$150,000). If yours is a corporation that provides services in the field of actuarial, science, architecture, accounting, engineering, law, health, performing arts, or consulting. Retained earnings of up to \$250,000 is allowed if the corporation is not in the above mention business. This is your corporation. You can control the corporate earnings cap with

increased pension or profit sharing plans and year end bonuses.

Q. What about the IRS claiming that I am receiving unreasonable compensation?

A. Your compensation should be about the same for someone doing the same thing for another company. Also consider that the federal government pays a cost of living allowance (COLA) of 25% extra for work in the Fairbanks area. "In general, if you pay yourself less than \$100,000 a year in salary, the IRS won't come after you, claiming that you're receiving unreasonable compensation; it has bigger fish to fry." from HOW TO PROFIT AFTER YOU INC. YOURSELF by J. H. McQuown.

Q. It will be years before my corporation makes the money needed to pay the \$45,000 that I am worth. What do I do?

A. Set the salary anyway.

Let the corporation pay you what it can now. When the money is available the corporation can pay you with interest.

Q. How does the IRS feel about my company hiring my two teen-age children.

A. As long as your children are actually performing the duties, the IRS should not challenge payment of salaries to them, if the salaries are reasonable. Would you pay the same amount to a stranger to do similar work? ■

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Baked Chicken Breasts

Recipe Review

by Penny L. Gwyen

Well Food Fans, we've made it to summer! The snow has melted, and before we know it everything will be in full bloom. In the summertime, one of the best things to have is quick meals, and this recipe is one of the best and quickest I know of. My Aunt Penny showed me how to prepare these delicious chicken pieces a number of years ago. Its one of my favorites for last minute company because not only is it quick it's impressive.

- Baked Chicken Breasts**
- 4 whole breasts
 - 1 cup corn flakes, crushed
 - 1/2 cup wheat germ
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 tsp garlic salt
 - Bake at 350

Start with 4 whole breasts, remove the skin and wash. Break 2 eggs into a shallow medium size bowl, add 1 tsp of garlic salt and beat. Set aside. Crush 1 cup of corn flakes cereal; this is easily done by pouring the cereal into a plastic zip lock bag and rolling over it with a rolling pin. Add 1/2 cup wheat germ. One at a time dip the chicken breasts into the egg

mixture and shake in the crumbs. Place on a baking sheet and dot each with butter. Heat oven to 350 degrees and bake 30 min. The chicken will be golden brown and crispy.

Serve with a large tossed green salad and fresh french bread. On warm summer evenings potatoes or even a vegetable tend to make a meal heavy, so keep things to minimum. That will also leave room for a light dessert such as sherbert. And don't forget- soak up that sun while you can! ■



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Wings Over Fairbanks

by Jay Ramras

Chicken is not only good, but lately it's easy to come by. Everyone's serving it—pressed, breaded, filleted, Mc-nuggeted; so that the consumer is really in the Captain's chair when it comes to choice.

The newest trend in poultry is away from larger pieces (breasts and thighs) and toward strips, nuggets and wings. Fingerfood. Locally, Clinkerdagger's, Two Rivers Inn and Jaybird's Wingworld all carry the latter of these chicken treats. The wing. An old familiar shape.

An item for nibblers, chicken lovers, heavy drinkers and binge eaters, it originated as a barfood back in Buffalo, N.Y., invented by a fairly overweight woman named Mrs. Angelina Bellissimo, owner of the Anchor Point Bar. Her idea was to deep fry up some split chicken wings (if you slice a full wing at its first joint, it breaks into a little drumstick and then a wing section), coat them in a hot cayenne or Tobasco sauce and serve with cold beer.

The appeal for this product

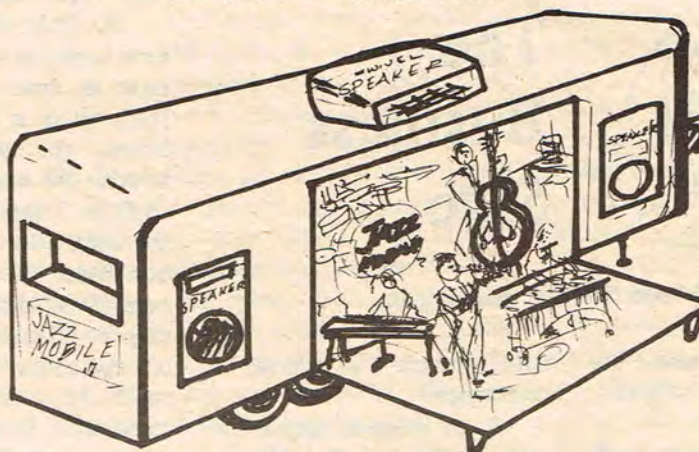
is broader than that however. The Chicken Wing vendors' philosophy is to serve a piece of chicken with the bone it originally clung to still attached. Nothing processed, flattened or prebreaded.

And this is a concept ideally suited for the temperament here in Fairbanks. Chicken wings have the uncanny ability to entice the carnivorous spirit in folks. Though we've come a long way from living in caves and catching rabbits with our bare hands, eating chicken wings can to a degree be a throwback to those "good old days."

A healthy food item served with celery to clean your palate and a sauce to dip your chicken into, that sothes your aggressiveness in addition. Incredible! Cold weather, dark nights—eat some wings. Too many mosquitoes, softball at midnight -- eat some wings. Winter or summer, with beer or soft drinks, snack or a meal, with your family, friends or alone, this new product will help you sharpen your teeth and tastes good too.



Clyde Phipps &
Gloria Hartzmann



The Rest of the story:

Our purpose is to report the Jazz scene to you and generate interest in bringing better music to Fairbanks. We would like to thank the many people that helped us by their support of the Jazz-A-Thon held May 24, 1986 at Alaskaland. As you may know by now, this function was a non-profit venture to raise funds for the installation of the Empress Theatre Pipe Organ and also to fund the local Jazz Talent Unlimited.

Here is our idea for a Jazzmobile trailer to be used for local concerts, fund raisers and

rehearsal space during the summer months. This concept has worked well in other places and we hope to have Jazz on Wheels ready this season.

We also wish to invite all that are interested to join our local Jazz Unlimited. Drop us a postcard in care of the M&E Magazine.

We had the privilege of talking to Terry Gibbs on the phone recently. We are looking forward to his coming concert with Buddy De Franco. Rumor has it that Charlie Byrd will also be appearing locally in the near future. We used to jam with Charlie in the Norfolk, VA. area, Virginia Beach, and my hometown of Binghamton, N.Y.

The Fairbanks Summer Festival is coming up soon and we wish to welcome all the great artists that will be on hand to teach and entertain us. Thanks again to Jo Scott.

The rough sketch of the Jazzmobile is open for suggestions. We sincerely hope you get involved and request to get on our mailing list. If you have any questions please feel free to call us at 452-7714 Or 452-8627.

We just received information that plans are now being readied by the Fairbanks Arts Association for a giant Arts Solstice celebration at Alaskaland, June 20th and 21st, 1986. Since we plan to be there, we hope to furnish a bit of Jazz along with all the other entertainment.

Lloyd Younger and the folks are planning a real super show of local art plus a real great Talent Innovation Celebration so keep your eyes and ears open for the rest of the story.

We have had many requests for keyboard instruction primarily for Jazz since we have been in Fairbanks. Jazz, per se, is hard to teach unless you have a workshop situation where the student can play along with a rhythm section. Furthermore, it is difficult to notate Jazz Cliche's, without the end product turning out sounding mechanical. What The plan is is this. We will start inserting in

our next column the Jazz concepts that we have been working on for television audience participation. This will include material for the Jazz enthusiasts to work on at home and we will announce a workshop date in the near future at which time you will be able to try out the concepts we will publish in this column.

The main thing you will need will be a keyboard, either acoustic or electronic, piano or organ, lots of patience and time to experiment. We will include chord studies, tonal variations that will fit various chords and chord substitutions. We are prepared to start at the novice level and continue into the advanced theory of Jazz improvisation. So, keep your copies and you can file the material and end up with a good study method for playing your own Jazz choruses and the same material is invaluable for arranging and composition. We hope you like what we present for your study. This might answer the problem for the people that so often wanted to start lessons but just couldn't find the time. Good Luck.

Professional Local Musicians would indeed like to put in their bid for local hire, as stated by Marilu Flesher of Entertainment Unlimited a non-profit referral service for local musicians and entertainers.

Since there is no longer a local musicians union it has become more difficult to obtain jobs.

It has even come to the point where a number of casual musicians are now working so far below scale, that, the musicians that earn their living as full time musicians, are wondering what can be done about this problem.

Entertainment Unlimited is now working on a plan to organize an association to try and establish a pay scale, group insurance, etc; which should benefit all concerned.

If any musicians or music minded people would care to contact us on this matter we would be happy to hear from you. Call 452-7714. ■

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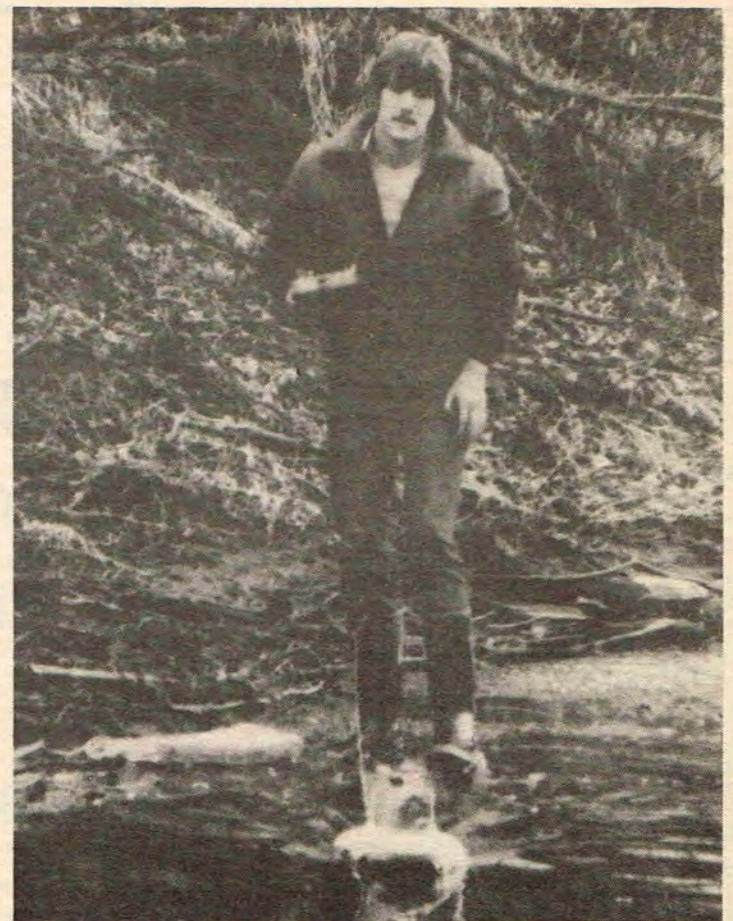
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"Rusty" Walker Jr.



"Rusty" Walker Jr.



Roughhouse Results

Keith O'Flanagan "The Sourdough Slammer" Takes Heavyweight Title.



Results:

Lightweight:

First Round - Robert De Grappa over Alvin Amassi; Virgil Harris over Shayle Adair; Blake Johnson over Kevin Bemby; John Prusack over Jess Atencio;

Semifinals

DeGrappa over Harris; Prusack over Johnson;

Final

DeGrappa over Prusack

Middleweight

First Round - Luis Bermudez over Tom Fulford; John Williams over James Benson; Kelvin Ellis over Rufford Blanchet; Mike Schreder over Russel Mudge;

Semifinals

Bermudez over Williams; Schreder over Ellis;

Final

Schreder over Bermudez

Heavyweight

First Round - Keith O'Flanagan over Demitrice Wofford; Ken Bailey over Paul Comilli; Robert Cambell over Larry Atwater; Tony Harootunian over Steve Jacobson;

Semi Finals

O'Flanagan over Bailey; Harootunian over Cambell;

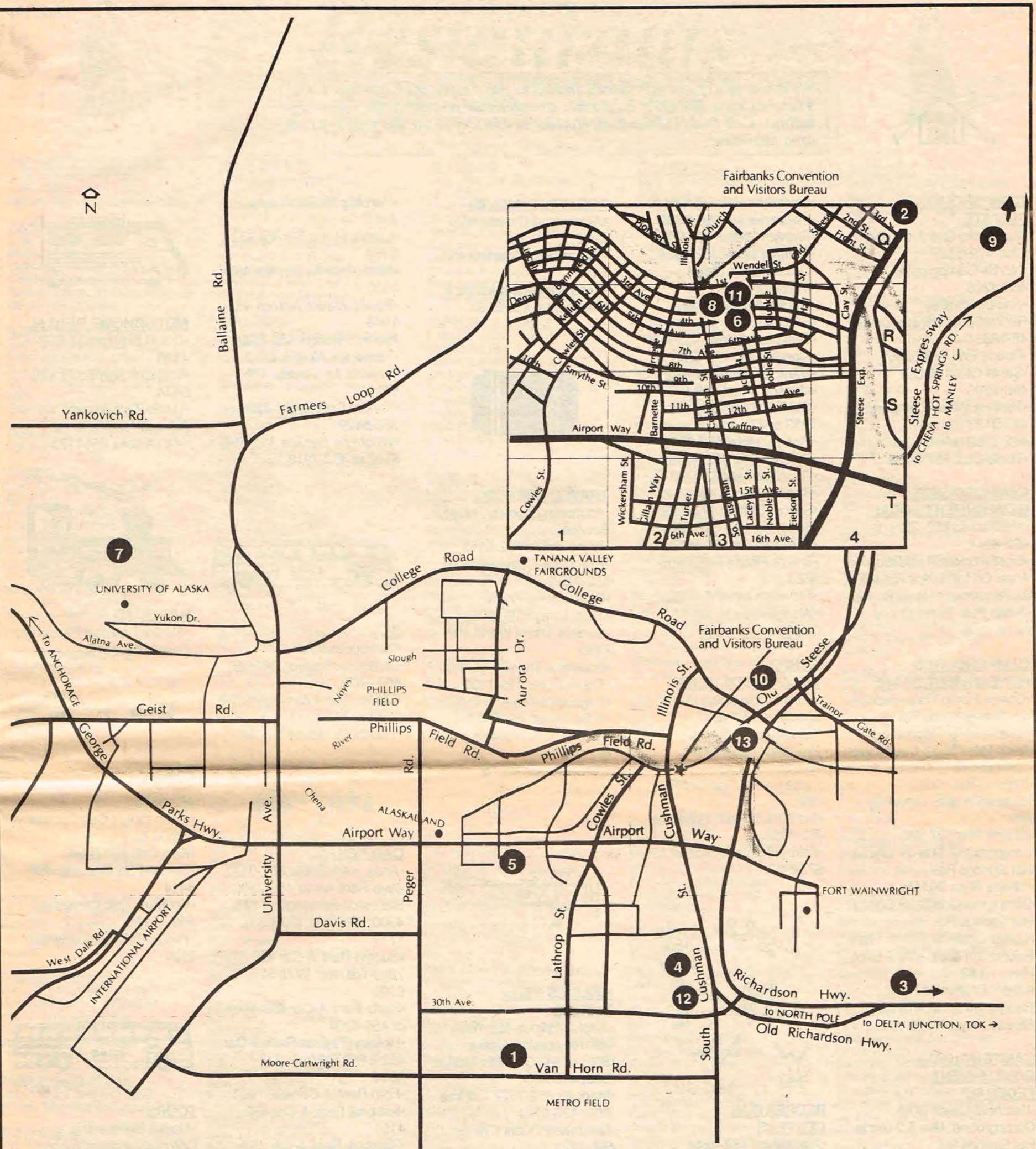
Final

O'Flanagan over Harootunian



Shelly West and Lacy J. Dalton recently entertained Fairbanksans at the Alaskan Peace Officers yearly fund raising concert.





The above map is courtesy of the Fairbanks Visitors and Convention Center. Call their information hotline at 456-INFO for daily updates on area activities.



We'd like to express our special thanks to the Fairbanks Convention and Visitors Center for their invaluable assistance in preparing the following listings. Call their Information Hotline at 456-INFO for daily updates on area activities.

CAMPGROUND-PRIVATE

- Fairbanks Golf & Country Club 479-6555
- Norlite Campground 452-4206
- Rainbow Valley Recreational Vehicle Court 457-8891
- Roads End 488-0295
- Santa Claus House 488-2200
- Tanana Valley Campground 452-3133 (summer) 452-3750 (winter)
- Turtle Club 457-3883

CAMPGROUNDS-GOVERNMENT LOCAL

- Alaskaland 452-4529 or 452-4244
- Chena Lakes Recreation Area: Off Laurence Rd. Mile 21 Richardson Hwy., Rt. #2
- North Pole Park: 5th Ave. North Pole

CAMPGROUNDS-GOVERNMENT STATE

- Chena Pump Wayside: Mile 4.5 Chena Pump Rd.
- Chena River Recreation Area: Miles 26-51 Chena Hot Springs Rd.
- Chena River State Recreation Site: University Ave.
- Chena River 27 Mile Campground: Mile 27 Chena Hot Springs Rd.
- Chena River 39 Mile Campground: Mile 39 Chena Hot Springs Rd.
- Lower Chatanika River State Recreation Area: Mile 9 Elliot Hwy., Rt. #2
- Upper Chatanika River Recreation Area: Mile 39 Steese Hwy., Rt. #6

CAMPGROUNDS-GOVERNMENT FEDERAL

- Ketchum Creek BLM Campground: Mile 5.7 Circle Hot Springs Rd.



MOTELS & HOTELS

- Alaskan Cheep Sleep Motel 456-4676
- Alaska Motel 456-6393
- Alaskan Motor Inn 456-5414
- Borealis Hotel 479-6296
- Captain Bartlett Inn 452-1888
- Chena Hot Springs Resort 452-7867
- Cripple Creek Resort 479-2500
- El Rancho Motel 488-2278

- Fairbanks Hotel 456-6440
- Fairbanks Inn 456-6602
- Frontier Lodge 456-4733
- Gaffney Motel 452-3534
- Golden North Motel 479-6201
- Golden Nugget Motel 452-5141
- Great Land Hotel 452-6661
- Klondike Inn 479-6241
- Maranatha Inn 452-4421
- Monson Motel 479-6770
- Old F.E. Company 479-7333 or 479-1033
- Pioneer Hotel 456-2600
- Polaris Hotel 452-4456
- Ranch Motel 452-4783
- Regency Hotel 451-7627
- Sophie Station 479-3650
- Super 8 Motel 451-8888
- Tamarac Inn 456-6406
- Towne House Motel 456-6687
- Travelers Inn 456-7722
- Wedgewood Manor 452-1442

OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS

- Aurora Downtown Bed & Breakfast 452-3511
- Bev & John's Bed & Breakfast 456-7351
- Bureau of Land Management Cabins 356-2025
- Fairbanks Bed & Breakfast 452-4967
- Fairbanks Youth Hostel 456-5774



RECREATION CENTERS

- Alaskaland 452-4244
- Big Dipper 456-6683
- Hamme Pool 456-2969
- Mary Siah Recreation 456-6119
- Northern Lights Roller Rink 488-9444
- The Center 479-3800
- West Ott Pool 488-9901



THEATRES

- Alaska Repertory Theatre 479-5202
- Fairbanks Drama Association 456-2643
- Fairbanks Light Opera Theater 456-5631

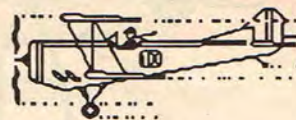
THEATRES (MOVIE)

- Alaskaland Cinema 456-8906
- Goldstream Cinemas 456-5113
- International Bookstore & Mini theatre 452-2733



TRAVEL AGENCIES

- American Express Travel Service
- Enjoy Travel 452-5115
- Executive Travel Services 452-3285
- Professional Travel Consultants 456-1906
- Santa's Travel World 488-6193
- Sunshine Travel 479-4206
- Travelcenter 479-7830
- Vagabond Travel 452-3636
- Vista Travel 456-7888
- Western Travel Service Inc. 452-1127
- Westours 456-5816



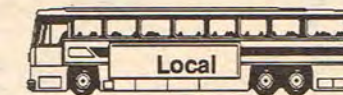
AIRLINES (Major Carriers)

- Alaska Airlines 452-1661
- Toll free outside Alaska: (800) 426-033 Within Alaska: (800) 426-7464
- Mark Air 452-7577 Toll free (800) 426-6784
- Northwest Orient Airlines 456-2223
- United Airlines Toll free (800) 841-8005
- Western Airlines 452-9106
- Toll free: (800) 227-6105
- Wein Airlines 452-8201 Toll free: (800) 562-5222

AIRLINES (Other)

- 40 Mile Air LTD 452-3518 or 8835-5191
- Air Logistics of Alaska 452-1197
- Alaska Air Charter 479-2303
- Alaska's Wing 456-4706
- Arctic Circle Air Service 456-1112
- Arctic Courier 457-3539
- Audi Air
- Bay Helicopters 479-2477
- Bob Elliot Fly-in Wilderness Fishing & Hunting 479-6323
- ERA Helicopters 452-1838
- Frontier Flying Service 452-1014

- Harold's Air Service 456-4411
- Larry's Flying Service 452-5169
- North Pole Air Service 488-9100
- Pacific Alaska Airlines 452-1946
- Sewell Airways 488-2954
- Tamarack Air 455-6453
- Tanana Air Service 479-5119
- Tundra Copter 456-7394 or 452-5429
- Wright Air Service, Inc. 456-5502 or 452-7918



BUS

- Metropolitan Area Commuter Service (MACS) 452-6623
- Military Bus Information 377-2197 or 377-1843
- Westours, Inc. 456-7742



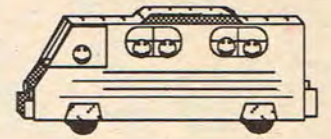
CAR RENTAL

- Arctic Rent-A-Car 451-0111
- Avis Rent-A-Car 456-7900
- Statewide Reservation 243-4300: •Toll free: (800) 331-1717
- Budget Rent-A-Car 452-7855 Toll free: (800) 527-0700
- Hertz Rent-A-Car 452-4444 or 456-4004
- Holiday/Payless Rent-A-Car 452-2177 Toll free: 237-2804
- Ford Rent-A-Car 452-1991
- National Rent-A-Car 452-4151
- Rainbow Rent-A-Car 457-5900
- Rent-A-Dent 452-3368
- Rent-A-Wreck 452-1606 or 456-8459 Toll Free Outside Alaska: (800) 421-7253
- Westours, Inc. 456-7742



FERRY

- Alaska Marine Highway System 465-3941 Toll free in Alaska (800) 551-7116



MOTORHOME RENTAL

- C & D Enterprises 457-4188
- Midnight Sun Tours 479-0874
- Uncle Zig's Alaska Adventures 488-6162
- Van Alaska 4561170



RAILROAD

- Alaska Railroad Passenger Depot 456-4155



TAXI

- Checker Cab of Fairbanks 452-3535
- Independent Cab Company 452-3375
- King Cab 456-5464
- Tri-Limo Service, Inc. 456-8414
- Veterans Cab Company 456-7111
- Yellow Cab Company 452-2121



TOURS

- Alaska Sightseeing Company/Alaska-Yukon Motorcoaches 452-8518
- Gold Rush Tours 456-5414 or 456-8962
- Grayline of Fairbanks 456-7742
- KAK Tours 488-2649
- Midnight Sun Tours 479-0874
- Prestige Limousine 479-2036
- Red Hot Tours 457-3000
- Sturgeon Buss Lines 488-6881
- Tours Unlimited 456-1948
- Tundra Tours 452-2718
- Wilderness Air 479-0138
- Westours, Inc. 456-7742
- Yukon Stage Lines 456-2299



Restaurants

The following restaurant listings are provided as a service to our readers. Owners or managers call 456-5657 to get listed or make updates.

AIRPORT COFFEE SHOP
Loc: International Airport
456-7298
Hours: Mon-Sun 5:30 am-12am

ALASKA SALMON BAKE
Loc: Alaskaland
Hours: 5 pm-9pm
Specials: Quality meals at an affordable price. Salmon, Halibut & Ribs. Tues night \$2.00 off on Halibut plate

A MOVEABLE FEAST
Loc: 338 Old Steese North Gate Square 456-4701
Hours: Mon-Wed 7am-7 pm, Thur.-Fri 7am-8 pm, Sat 9 am-5pm
Specials: Fine food, fresh pasta, fabulous desserts.
Features: Music every third Sat 8 pm-11 pm

ARBY'S
Loc: 500 Old Steese Hwy 452-5370
Hours: Mon-Sat 10:30 am-12am Sun 10:30 am-10pm
Specials: "Best Roast Beef in Fairbanks."
Loc: North Pole Plaza 488-7323
Hours: Mon-Sat 6:30 am-11 pm Sun 6:30 am-10 pm
Specials: "Best Roast Beef in North Pole."

ARCTIC PANCAKE & DINNER HOUSE
Loc: Great Land Hotel 723 1st Ave 452-6661
Hours: Mon-Fri 7 am-9 pm Sat-Sun 8 am-9 pm
Specials: Sourdough pancakes, daily lunch & dinner specials.

ARIROG
Loc: C's Motel 265.5 Mi Rich.Hwy Delta Junction 895-4418
Hours: 24 hrs daily.

BAKERY RESTAURANT
Loc: 3500 College Rd 479-3158
Hours: Mon-Fri 7am-8pm, Sat 7am-4pm, Sun 8am-3pm
Specials: Cinnamon rolls, baked goods, breads, stuffed buggers

BASKIN-ROBBINS
Loc: 29 College 451-0515 University Center 479-4328
Hours: Mon-Sat 10am-11pm, Sun 10am-10pm
Specials: 31 ice cream flavors, dessert cakes.

BARB'S GRUBSTEAK
Loc: 412 3rd Ave 452-6292
Hours: Mon-Sat 6am-8pm

BEAR & SEAL
Loc: Travelers Inn 813 Noble St. 452-8346
Hours: Tues -Sat 5 pm-10 pm
Specials: Weekly specials.

BIG PATTY'S
Loc: The Center, 3115 Airport Way 479-3800
Hours: Sun-Thur 11am-12am, Fri & Sat 11am-2am
Specials: Gourmet hamburgers, fresh baked goods daily, dinners, soups and salads, best shakes in town.

BLACK ANGUS
Loc: 427 1st & Lacey Polaris Bldg. 452-3715
Hours: Mon -Sun 6 am-10 pm
Specials: Breakfast, luncheon specials, steaks, seafood, cocktails, & catering. Prime Rib Dinner \$10.50.

BLUE MARLIN
Loc: 3412 College Rd. 479-2204
Hours: Mon -Thur 11 am-12 am, Fri & Sat 11am-1 am, Sun 2:30 pm-12 am
Specials: dynamite pizza and sandwiches, draft beer, homemade chili, large imported selection of wine, walking distance from University.

BULLSEYE
Loc: 4.5 Mi. Chena Hot Springs Rd 488-3992
Hours: Mon -Sat 11:30 am-9:30 pm Sun 5 pm-?
Specials: Steaks/Burgers

BURGER KING
Loc: Corner of Minnie & Steese 452-8591
Hours: Lobby open 6 am-11pm, Drive-through 24 hrs. Mon -Sun
Specials: New Chicken Tenders now in.

C & J's DRIVE IN
Loc: 2233 Cushman 452-3159
Hours: Mon -Thur 10 am-1am, Fri&Sat 10am-2am, Sun 11 am-12am
Loc: 3159 University Ave
Hours: Mon-Sat 10am-12am, Sun 11am-10pm
Specials: Alaska burger, C&J double burger

CAFE DE PARIS
Loc: 801 Pioneer Way 456-1669
Hours: Mon -Fri 7:30 am-5 pm Sat 9 am-4 pm
Specials: Croissant sandwiches. Crepe's & quiche, European pastries & desserts, Cappuccino & Espresso.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE
Loc: 1411 Airport Capt. Bartlett Inn 452-1888
Hours: Breakfast & Lunch 6 am-1:30 pm, Dinner 5:30 pm-9 pm with nightly specials, (closed between 1:30 pm and 5:30 pm)

CARL'S BURRITO WAGON
Loc: 3rd Ave (across from the Gavora Mall)
Hours: Mon-Sat 11am-8pm
Specials: Burritos and NY Hot Dogs

CHAPARRAL
Loc: 1510 S. Cushman 456-8718
Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-11 pm Sun 2 pm-11 pm, Buffet Mon-Fri 11am-2pm, Sun 2pm-10pm
Specials: Mexican & American foods.

CHATNIKA LODGE
Loc: 28 Mi. Steese Hwy 479-7333/1034 radio phone (touch tone phone only)
Hours: Mon-Sun 9 am-10 pm

CHENA HOT SPRINGS
Loc: 56 Mi. Chena Hot Springs Rd. 452-7867
Hours: Mon.-Sun 8 am-8 pm
Specials: Daily dinner specials, cocktails.

CHUCK E. CHEESE
Loc: 600 Old Steese 451-8200
Hours: Sun- Thur 11 am-10 pm Fri & Sat 11 am-11 pm
Specials: Pizza, Sundaes & Fun.

CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN
Loc: 3340 Badger Rd. Beaver Brook Mall Suite 195 488-7072
Hours: Mon-Sun 11 am-11 pm
Specials: Chicken & Cat Fish

CLAUDIO'S
Loc: 324 2nd. St. Grahel 451-8500
Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-9 pm, Sun 12pm-5pm
Specials: Fine Italian & Continental Cuisine, large selection of homemade desserts & breads.
Features: Live accoustic music Mon-Sat 6 pm-9 pm

CLINKERDAGGER'S
Loc: 24 College Rd. Bentley Mall 452-2756
Hours: Lunch Mon -Fri 11:30 am-2 pm, Dinner Mon-Sat 5:30pm-11pm, Sun 5:30-10pm
Specials: Change twice weekly, quiche fresh daily, fresh Pacific and Hawaiian fish daily, Friday homemade clam chowder.

CLUB 11
Loc: 11 Mi. Richardson Hwy. 488-6611
Hours: Tues-Sun 6 pm-11 pm
Specials: Delicious steaks, seafood, and cocktails.

CLUB EVERGREEN
Loc: 265 Mi. Richardson Hwy. Delta Junction 895-4666
Hours: Mon -Sun 6 am-10 pm
Specials: Fresh home baked pies daily.

CLUB TOKYO
Loc: 61/4 Mi. New Rich. Hwy. 488-0104
Hours: Wed -Sun 5 pm-10 pm
Specials: Oriental food.

COFFEE SHOP
Loc: Travelers Inn 813 Noble 456-7722
Hours: Mon-Sun 5am-11pm
Specials: Luncheon specials, Mon-Fri Buffet 11 am-2 pm Sun Brunch 10 am-2 pm

CO-OP
Loc: 535 2nd Ave. 456-6695
Hours: Mon-Sat 7 am-5 pm, Sun 12pm-5pm
Specials: Daily special and soup and sandwich special.

COOKS CORNER
Loc: 3285 College Rd. 479-4450
Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm
Specials: Cappuccino and coffee bar.

CUZIN' JACKS
Loc: 4103 Giest Rd 479-2084
Hours: Mon-Sat 6am-6pm
Specials: Specialty Hamburgers, Daily Specials, Home cooking.

DAIRY QUEEN
Loc: 734 University Ave. 479-2444
Hours: Mon-Thur 11 am-10pm, Fri & Sat 11am-11pm, Sun 11 am-6 pm
Specials: "Greatest treats on earth."

DAYLIGHT DONUTS
Loc: 116 Minnie St. 456-4571
Hours: Mon-Sat 6 am-6 pm
Specials: Cake, filled, & fried pies, made fresh daily.

DENNY'S
Loc: 1929 Airport Way 451-8950
Hours: 24 hrs Daily
Specials: Breakfast & Lunch specials

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Loc: 9050 Old Steese 451-8201
Hours: Mon-Thur 4pm-1 am, Fri & Sat 4pm-2 am, Sun 4pm-1 am
Specials: Free 30 min. delivery, guaranteed or 10 min. pick-up.

DON DIEGO'S
Loc: 3374 College Rd. 479-7999
Hours: 11 am-10 pm Mon-Sat
Specials: fresh roasted and stuffed reuenos, charbroiled beef, pork, shrimp, crab fhaitas. All our food prepared daily, Mexican Gulf seafood specialties, import beer, fine bottled wine.

DONUT HATCHERY
Loc: 911 Cushman St. Suite 103 456-7376
Hours: Mon-Sat 7:30 am-9 pm Sun 10 am-8 pm
Specials: Donuts, soup, salad, and sandwiches.

DROP INN CAFE
Loc: 1420 S. Cushman 456-5269
Hours: Mon-Sun 6 am-5 pm
Specials: American and Mexican food.

EL SOMBRERO
Loc: 1420 Cushman 456-5269
Hours: Mon-Sun 11 am-11 pm
Specials: Mexican and American food.

ELF'S DEN
Loc: 14 Mi. Rich. 488-3268
Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-11 pm Sun 10 am-10 pm Sun Brunch 10 am-3 pm
Specials: Cocktails, Fine Cuisine

FELIX'S BARBECUE
Loc: Fairbanks Inn 1521 S. Cushman 456-6602
Hours: Sun-Sat 5:30am-2 pm breakfast, lunch 5 pm-10pm dinner.
Specials: Barbecue beef rib specials. Daily soup & sandwich

FLANNIGAN'S
Loc: Old Steese and Minnie Northgate Square 451-6100
Hours: Sun-Thur 11am-10pm, Fri & Sat 11am-10:30 pm
Specials: Mexican and American food.

FOOD FACTORY
Loc: 17th & Cushman St. 452-6348
Loc: 36 College Rd. Bentley Mall 452-3313
Hours: Mon-Thur 10:30 am-12am, Fri & Sat 10:30 am-1am, Sun 12 pm -10pm
Specials: East coast hoagies, famous cheese steaks, beer & wine.

FOODLAND DELI
Loc: Gaffney St. in Foodland 452-1121
Hours: 24 hrs Daily
Specials: Complete deli, hot food, deli trays.

FOONG'S CAFE
Loc: 1753 College Rd. 452-4399
Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-10 pm Sun 2 pm-8 pm
Specials: American, Oriental & Vietnamese food specials every week.

FOX ROADHOUSE
Loc: 11 Mi. Steese Hwy. 457-7461
Hours: Mon-Sun 11 am -10 pm Sun brunch 10 am-2 pm
Specials: Steaks, Prime Rib, seafood, salad bar, and cocktail lounge.

FRERE JQUES
Loc: 510 Noble St. 451-7368
Hours: Mon.-Sat 7am-5 pm
Specials: French food, cakes, & pastries.

GALILEO'S
Loc: 530 3rd Ave. 452-4168
Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-10pm
Specials: Lunch specials, many sandwiches, pastas and salads, appetizers and crepes. Dinner specials, seafood, pastas, steaks. Italian and American food.

GAYLE-A-SAMWICH
Loc: 59 College Rd. Regency Court Mall 452-6302
Hours: Mon-Sun 6 am-5pm
Specials: Donuts, pastries, soup & sandwich specials.

GEE JAYS
Loc: University Mall 479-3440
Hours: Mon-Sat 7 am-8 pm Sun 9:30 am-6 pm
Specials: Breakfast, lunch, & dinner, homemade desserts.

GERALDO'S
Loc: 701 College Rd 452-2299
Hours: Mon-Thur 7:30 am-9 pm Fri & Sat 7:30 am-10 pm
Specials: Italian food

GIP CONCESSION
Loc: North Pole Plaza 488-1977
Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-9 pm Sat 10 am-7 pm Sun 12 pm-6 pm.
Specials: 16 flavors ice cream, popcorn, hot dogs, nachos.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Loc: 3401 Airport Way 452-5909
Washington Plaza 479-8907
Hours: Mon-Thur 11 am-11pm, Fri & Sat 11 am-1am, Sun 12 pm-11pm
Specials: 5 min lunch special.

HEIDI'S
Loc: 122 1st Ave Nerco Bldg 456-6709
Hours: Mon-Sat 7am-3:30pm
Specials: Continental breakfast, lunch specials, daily soup and sandwich

HEIDI'S KITCHEN
Loc: (Club Alaska) 901 Old Steese Hwy. 456-6777
Hours: Mon-Sat 10:30 am-2:30 pm Thur-Sat Eve 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
Specials: Daily Specials

HOT LICK'S
Loc: 3549 College Rd 479-7813
Hours: Mon-Thur 11 am-11 pm Fri & Sat 11 am-Mid Sun 12 Noon-10 pm
Specials: Homemade Ice Cream, Soda Fountain, Espresso & Cuppuccino
Features: Thur night 8 pm-11 pm Live Jazz w/the Rythm Section

HOT SPOT INTERNATIONAL CAFE
Loc: 526 5th Ave. 451-7270
Hours: Mon-Fri 7 am-9pm, Sat 9 am-6pm
Features: Folk night 1st sat. of the month.
Specials: Wide selection of omelettes and burgers, dinner specials.

HUDSON'S YOGURT
Loc: Turner St
Hours: Mon-Sat 11am-6pm
Loc: Bentley Mall
Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-9pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12pm-6pm
Specials: Yogurt, Norweign cones, & Tofutti.

HUNAN GARDEN
Loc: 513 4th Ave 456-8847
Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30 am-10:30 pm Sun 4 pm-9 pm
Specials: Luncheon buffet Mon-Fri 11:30 am-2 pm Mandarin-Szechuan cuisine.



Restaurants

The following restaurant listings are provided as a service to our readers. Owners or managers call 456-5657 to get listed or make updates.

**ICE PALACE CAFE**

Loc: Northward Bldg. 455 3rd Ave. 452-8879
Hours: Mon-Sun 6 am-10pm
Specials: Fresh seafood, Prime Rib, and burgers. Reasonable prices.

IVORY JACK'S

Loc: 1.5 Mi. Goldstream Rd. 455-6665
Hours: Sun, Mon, Wed & Thur 5 pm-10 pm Fri & Sat 5 pm-11 pm
Specials: NY Steak, Stuffed Prawns, Prime Rib. (Famous Mothers Day Brunch 10 am-3 pm May 11th)

JAYBIRD'S WINGWORLD

Loc: 202 Old Steese 452-4017
Hours: Mon-Sun 11 am-12am
Specials: Buffalo style chicken wings. "Call us, we love to deliver."

JEFFREY'S

Loc: 720 Old Steese Hwy. 456-2928
Hours: 24 hrs Daily
Specials: Daily lunch and dinner specials

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Loc: 1450 Cushman 452-1010
Hours: Mon-Sun 6 am-10 pm
Loc: 695 Chena Pump Rd. 479-3331
Hours: Mon-Sun 10:30-9pm
Specials: Breakfast Mon-Fri 6 am-11 am Sat-Sun 6 am-2 pm, chicken nuggets, burgers, ribs, & fried chicken.

KLONDIKE DINING HALL

Loc: 1347 Bedrock St. 479-2224
Hours: Mon-Thur 6 am-12 am Fri & Sat 6 am-1 am Sun 2 pm-10 pm
Specials: Cocktails, pizza, games. to go or dine in.

LEONARDOS' PIZZARIA

Loc: 14 Mi. Rich. Hwy. 488-9566
Hours: Mon-Sun 11 am-?
Specials: Greek & Italian cuisine.

LINDA'S COUNTRY COOKIES

Loc: North Pole Plaza 488-1955
Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-9 pm Sat 10 am-7 pm Sun 12 pm-6 pm
Specials: Cookies, frozen yogurt, cakes, cookie jars.

LOS AMIGOS

Loc: 28th & Cushman 452-3684
Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-12 am Sun 2 pm-11 pm
Specials: Mexican and American food, luncheon buffet 11 am-2 pm, cocktails available. "You can't leave hungry."

LUNCH BOX

Loc: College Rd. (in Fred Meyers) 452-0357
Hours: Mon-Sun 9 am-9:30 pm
Specials: Best popcorn in town.

LUNDS'S YOGURT GALLERY

Loc: Suite 160 Beaver Brook Mall 488-7000
Hours: Sun-Thur 11am-10 pm, Fri & Sat 11am-11pm
Specials: Incredible yogurt treats, plus soup and sandwiches

MARY J'S

Loc: 1454 Cushman 452-5320
Hours: Sun-Thur 11 am-9 pm Fri & Sat 11 am-10 pm
Specials: Fish and Chips, onion rings, fresh clam chowder daily. "Best halibut in town."

MCDONALDS

Loc: 1930 Airport Way 452-4600
Loc: 38 College Rd. 452-8515
Hours: Breakfast Mon-Sat 6 am-10:30 am Sun 6 am-11 am, Closes Sun-Thur 12am, Fri-Sat 1am

NORTH COUNTRY INN

Loc: 10.5 Mi. Steese Hwy. 457-8289
Hours: Tues-Sat 5 pm-10 pm
Specials: Stacy & Larry at the piano bar
Loc: North Pole 400 Santa Claus Lane 488-4040
Hours: Mon-Sun 6 am-10 pm
Specials: Fri & Sat 6 pm-10 pm Mike Sally on guitar, playing favorites

OLD F. E. CO GOLD CAMP

Loc: 27.5 Mi Steese Hwy 479-7333/1033 radio phone (touch tone phone only)
Hours: Mon-Sun 9 am-10 pm
Specials: Sourdough Breakfast Sat & Sun 9 am-2 pm

OMLETTE TREE

Loc: Corner of College & Hayes 479-7666
Hours: Mon-Fri 7 am-3pm, Sat & Sun 7am-4pm
Specials: 33 different omlettes, luncheon buffet daily, homemade buttermilk biscuits and southern grits.

PEKING GARDEN

Loc: 305 Noble 456-1172
Hours: Mon-Fri lunch 11:30 pm-3 pm Mon-Fri dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm Sat & Sun 3 pm-10 pm
Specials: Chinese food.

PASTIME CAFE

Loc: 107 Cushman St. 456-7675
Hours: Mon-Sat 7 am-8 pm
Specials: Home style cooking, carry-out, catering, large or small available.

PIZZA HUT

Loc: 1990 Airport 452-3582
Loc: 89 College Rd. 452-6401
Loc: 340 Old Richardson 456-6776 Santa Claus Lane 488-0100
Hours: Sun-Thur 11 am-12 pm Fri. & Sat 11 am-1 am
Specials: 11 am-4 pm 5 min. guarantee on Personal Pan Pizza and the Big Topper, Priazzo Italian Pie, and salad bar.

PIZZA PLUS

Loc: 3rd & Eagle 452-PLUS
Hours: Sun-Thur 4 pm-12 am Fri-Sat 4 pm-1 am
Specials: Pizza, salad bar, sandwiches, lasagna, spaghetti, beer & wine, pool tables and big screen TV.

PIZZA PUB

Loc: Airport & Gilliam 452-1853
Hours: Mon-Thur 11:30 am-12 pm, Fri & Sat 11:30 am-1am, Sun 2 pm-10 pm

PUMP HOUSE

Loc: 1.3 Mi. Chena Pump Rd. 479-8452
Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30 am-2 pm lunch, 5 pm-11 pm dinner Sat & Sun 11 am-11 pm
Specials: Sunday Brunch 10 am-2 pm

RAINBOW FLAVORS

Loc: Campus Corner Mall 479-2526
Hours: Mon-Sun 10 am-10 pm
Specials: ice cream & yogurt.

RANCH DINNER HOUSE

Loc: 2223 S. Cushman 452-5660
Hours: Lunch Mon-Fri 11 am-3 pm Dinner 5 pm-11 pm Sat 5 pm-11 pm Sun 4 pm-10 pm

ROBINS NEST CAFE

Loc: 661 Frontage Rd. 488-6691
Hours: Mon-Sun 6 am-3 pm
Specials: Breakfast & Lunch.

ROYAL FORK

Loc: 414 3rd St. 452-5655
Hours: Mon-Thur 11 am-8:30 pm Fri & Sat 11 am-9 pm
Specials: Buffet - dessert & beverage included.

SHAKEYS

Loc: 1704 Airport Way 452-4176
29 College Rd. 451-8989
Hours: Airport Way Sun-Thur 11 am-11pm, Fri-Sat 11 am-12am College Rd. Sun-Thur 11 am-11 pm Fri-Sat 11 am-12 pm
Specials: Luncheon Buffet 11 am-1:30 pm Night specials Mon & Wed 5 pm-8:30 pm

SHANG-HAI

Loc: 529 5th Ave. 452-2066
Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-8 pm
Specials: Mandarin cuisine, orders by phone to go.

SIR WALTERS

Loc: University Pub (in the Wood Center) 474-7766
Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30 am-1:30 pm
Specials: Salad & sandwich bar.

SIZZLER

Loc: 1694 Airport Way 456-3581
Hours: Sun-Thur 11 am-11pm, Fri & Sat 11 am-12am
Specials: 11 am-4 pm, fresh fruit salad bar and fresh fish.

SNACK SHOP

Loc: Shoppers Forum 1255 Airport Way 456-8550
Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-9 pm Sat 10 am-7 pm Sun 11 am-6 pm
Specials: Ice cream, popcorn.

SOUVLAKI

Loc: 112 N. Turner 452-5393
Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm
Specials: Greek and American food, Greek sandwiches and salads.

SUBS UNLIMITED

Loc: 202 Wendell St. 452-1376
Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-6 pm Sat 10 am-2 pm.
Specials: Sub sandwiches.

SUNSET INN RESTAURANT

Loc: 345 Old Rich. 452-4696
Hours: 24 hrs Daily
Specials: Sun Brunch 10 am-2 pm Mon-Fri Luncheon Buffet 11 am-2 pm Dinner specials daily.

TACO BELL

Loc: 77 College Rd. 452-3166
Hours: Mon-Thur 10 am-11 pm Fri & Sat 10 pm-1 am Sun 11 am-11 p.m.
Specials: Late night Tacos & Bean Burritos at drive-up, .49.

TACO SI

Loc: Santa Claus Lane
Hours: Sun-Thur 11am-11pm, Fri & Sat 11am-12am
Specials: Bean burritos, tacos, & bean tostado.

TAKE FIVE

Loc: Gavora Mall 452-3895
Hours: Mon-Sat 8 am-6 pm Sun 11 am-5 pm
Specials: Burgers, homemade sandwiches, & soup.

TERRY'S CAFE

Loc: 244 Illinois St. 456-6138
Hours: Mon-Sat 5 am-7pm
Specials: Omeletes, Breakfast, Daily lunch specials.

TIKI COVE

Loc: 427 1st. & Lacey, Polaris Bldg 452-1484
Hours: Mon-Sat 5 pm-12 am, Sun 2pm-10pm
Specials: Chinese and American Food. Fabulous scenic view.

THE TURTLE CLUB

Loc: 10 Mi. Steese Hwy. 457-3883
Hours: Wed-Sat 6 pm-10 pm Sun 5 pm-9 pm.
Specials: Prime Rib & Prawns Wed-Sun., BBQ Ribs Wed.-Thur & Sun

TWO GRANNIES

Loc: 751 Old Steese, upstairs in the Local 959 Bldg.
Hours: Mon-Sun 7 am-8 pm
Specials: Homecooked and fresh sandwiches, soups, steaks, tacos, you name it, we'll make it.

TWO RIVERS LODGE

Loc: 16 Mi. Chena Hot Springs Rd. 488-6815
Hours: Wed-Sat 5 pm-10 pm, Sun 3 pm-9pm
Specials: Seafood, steaks, and cocktails. Reservations suggested.

THE VALLATA

Loc: 2.5 Mi. Goldstream Rd. 455-6600 or 455-6664
Hours: Mon-Sun 6 pm-11 pm
Specials: Fine Italian Cuisine, delicious steaks & seafood, NY style pizza, & cocktail lounge.

WANG'S KITCHEN

Loc: 529 5th Ave. 452-2066
Hours: Mon.-Sat 10 am-8 pm Sun 12 pm-6 pm
Specials: Chinese food.

WENDY'S

Loc: 1859 Airport Way 456-3663
Loc: 902 3rd. Ave 452-7948
Hours: Breakfast, Mon-Fri 7am-10:30, Sat & Sun 8am-11 am, open until 11 pm Mon-Sun
Specials: Conference room, Birthday parties, (at Airport location only).

WHIRLA WHIP

Loc: Washington Plaza Airport Rd. 479-4140
Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-10:30 pm, Sun 12:00 pm-10:30 pm
Specials: Ice cream, frozen yogurt.

WILD IRIS CAFE

Loc: 552.5 3rd Ave. 456-8899
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10:30 am-8 pm., Fri-Sat 10:30 am-9 pm
Specials: Dinnertime entertainment Fri & Sat, homemade clam chowder, soups, quiche, and desserts.

WOOLWORTH'S

Loc: 302 Cushman 452-2212
Hours: Mon, Thur & Fri 9 am-8:30 pm Tue., Wed & Sat 9 am-5:30 pm Sun 12 pm-4:30 pm
Specials: Breakfast, Lunch, & Dinner

If you know of a restaurant or nightclub in the area that we don't have in our listings, give us a call at 456-5657. We will give you a FREE one year subscription to the M&E Magazine!

M&E Calendar for June 1986

The calendar space below is provided to M&E Readers as a customer service. We suggest you scan through the listings provided below and use the calendar space to mark in reminders for the events you plan on attending. Call us at 456-5657 to get your activities or events listed.

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- 1 •Flying Lions Air Show: at Metro Field at 10 am. 452-6124 Entry Fee
- 1 - 15 •Pacific Northwest Figure Drawing: at U of A Museum at 9 am-5 pm. 474-7505 \$3.00
- 3 •UAF Movies: at Hess Rec. Center at 7:30 pm. 474-7037 Free
- 5 •Running Race: at the Patty Bldg. at 7 pm. 451-7678
- 5 - 7 •Molloy & Company Dance Studio summer concert 7:30 each night at the Alaskaland Civic Center. 452-6799
- 6 - 8 •Alaska Crippled Children & Adults Annual Horse Show: at Tanana Fairgrounds at 7 pm-? Sat. & Sun. Start at 8 am-? \$4.00 Adults \$1.00 Children & Senior Citizen 456-4884
- 6 - 8 •Annual Horse Show: at Tanana Fairgrounds at 6 pm. 474-7646
- June 6-July 20
- Fiber Expressions Show: at Alaskaland Art Gallery at 10:30 am-8:30 pm. 456-6485 Free
- 7 •Yukon 800 Shakedown: at Nenana Landing at 1 pm. 832-5863 Free
- Tanana Raft Classic: Starts at Chena Pump Camp Ground at 6 am, ends at Nenana 452-7183. Free.
- Pepsie10K Race: at Nenana at 9 am. 479-2448 Entry fee
- 7 - 8 •Nenana River Daze: at Nenana 832-5863 Entry fee
- 10 •UAF Movies: at Hess Rec: Center 7:30 pm. 479-7037 Free
- 12 •All Comers Race: at West Valley Track 7 pm. 474-7205
- 12-19 •Northern Alpine Natural History and Conservation program in the Alaska Range. \$625⁰⁰ entry fee (includes transportation). 474-7800
- 13-22 •Spring into Summer Event: A nine day Solstice Celebration. at Tanana Fairgrounds 452-3750
- 14 •Chena Hot Springs Run: at Chena Hot Springs 10 am. 452-8472 Entry fee

- 21 •The Longest Day Concert a fundraiser for the Alaska Luge and Bobsled club. Featuring five local bands, from Bluegrass to Top 40 Rock & Roll. Location to be announced. Tickets \$5 advance, \$7 at the door. 456-5657 for info.
- Midnight Sun Run: at Patty Bldg. 10 pm. 479-0868 or 467-2444 Entry fee
- Jazz Concert: Alaskaland Exhibit Hall. 452-7714
- Fairbanks Drama Association fund raiser. 5-8pm Brice in the Hills, Steele Creek Road. 456-PLAY.
- Midnight Sun Baseball Game: at Growden Field 10:35 pm. Played without artificial lighting. 452-5488 Entry fee
- 21-22 •Midnight Sun Shoot: at Fairbanks Trap Club 457-6116 Entry fee
- Yukon 800 Marathon Boat Race: at Pikes Landing 1 pm 488-9828 Free
- June 23 - July 2
- Cataclysm and Recovery: Explorations with Michail Nowak in Katmai National Park. \$1440⁰⁰ Fee. 474-7800.
- 24 •UAF Movies: at Hess Rec Center 7:30 pm. 474-7037 Free
- 26 •Hugh Heacock Memorial Run: at Birch Hill 7 pm 457-7432
- June 28-Sept. 14
- The Artist Behind the Work: at U of A Museum at 9 am-5 pm 474-7505 \$3:00
- 27- 29 •Interior Horsemen's Association Annual Horse Show: at Tanana Fairgrounds 474-7646.
- 27 - 29 •Midnight Sun Invitational Swim Meet, all day UAF Patty Center Pool.
- 29 Atlanta Boys Choir concert: Concert Hall UAF. Admission fee. 474-7555

Classifieds

Classifieds are placed FREE to individuals and non-profit organizations. Call 456-5657 to place.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & EQUIPMENT

For Sale: Fender Mustang Bass " Short Scale," Like New, used once a week for 1 year. \$375 456-4701 (days) 488-0974 (nights) ask for Kay.

For Sale: 50 watt marshall w/oval channel footswitch & reverb. 1 year old. \$375. Elec. voice 1776 Batt oper Uni Directional mike w/soft case \$50. Anvil case for rack mounted effects \$45. Call 372-2398 ask for James.

For Sale: 300 watt Carvin head, Pro lead series. Asking \$400 call 488-6687 ask for Jay.

For Sale: Floor model Guitar Stands, \$20 ea. Ea. rockman, \$175 Marshall "Lead 12" amp, \$135 Call 479-4079

For Sale: Marshall Half stack Amp JCM 800 lead series, Has reverb & Effects loop clean & dirty channel Like New asking \$1200. Call 488-3371 ask for D.J.

For Sale: PEAVY sound equipment: two monitor speakers (model 112T) one P.A. head (XR-400) & one Monitor head (260H) Call 488-0974

Stolen: Roland digital delay, model Sde 3000 ser #384134; Beyer M500 microphone, Audio Technica ATM 813 Microphone, Audio Technica ATM 811

microphone Senheisor M80, Ibanez compressor-lim. MXR flanger, Polk Audio 4 A speakers. If you have any information as to the whereabouts of this property, please call Forrest Gibson at 479-8683 (HM) or 452-4704(WK.)

STEREO EQUIPMENT

For Sale: 50 watt Triad Subwoofer, adds bass to your stereo! \$170 Denon "DP-62L" Turntable with Signet "TK10ML" cartridge, \$599.95 Call 479-4079

Wanted: High End Turntable,...Sota, VPI,...Call 479-4079

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

For Sale: 35 mm Konica with auto focus, flash and accessories. Call 567-5657

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: 1978 Firebird Formula. Rebuilt 400 Engine, new 4 speed clutch, new Rubber all around, 0 mileage since everything replaced, sacrifice at \$6500⁰⁰. Call Bob at 456-5657

MISC

Old Schoolmate looking for Mike Stout. Please contact S. Baxter 488-7489

HELP WANTED

Part-time, Full-time: Cocktail Servers, Door people, Bartenders, D.J.S. See Sue between 3-5 p.m. Mon-Fri 623 Old Steese Hwy.

Wanted: Lead Guitarist, Rhythm Guitarist, & Bass needed to form Rhythm & Blue's Rock Band. To play summer gigs in town. Need to have your own equipment. Call Jim at 457-2080

Wanted: 1986 Alaska State Fair; Seeking Entertainment for August 9-17th. Call Coleen @ 452-3750