

A Book Review— **Alaska Geographic**

A graphic appeal for international cooperation to protect an unsullied environment and a glittering look at a seldom seen past of the world come together in the current issue of the "Alaska Geographic," a quarterly publication for members of The Alaska Geographic Society, scheduled for release this week.

Canadian author/photographer Richard Harrington's coverage of the Antarctic is largely a collection of stunning photographs taken during three trips to the continent at the bottom of the world. It also looks closely at the impact of man's accelerating activity there but shows that existing treaties, if fully honored, contain sufficient guidelines to protect the area.

Harrington expresses concern about recent tendencies to politicize the region, however.

In the foreword, naturalist Roger Tory Peterson echoes fear of the trend, stressing that "the region of endless surprise" is unique and that it and "its peripheral islands should be preserved inviolate forever."

"Richard Harrington's Antarctic," which is being issued simultaneously by the publisher as a book, contains 198 photographs, most of them in color, plus location maps and a large-scale map of Antarctica and its surrounding islands.

Copies of the book or the Geographic issue are available from the publisher, Alaska Northwest Publishing Company, Box 4-EEE, Anchorage, Alaska 99509, and at local retail outlets. Single copies are \$8.95.