

Alaska Hunting Guide published

Alaska continues to merit its fame as the hunter's paradise of the United States but it, too, is guarded by pearly gates. The key to them, says the "Alaska Hunting Guide," a popular annual from Alaska Northwest Publishing Company, is careful, advance planning.

Size of the state, its variety of

terrain, climate and wildlife, all the qualities that promise so much to the outdoorsman, also require special knowledge and cautions. The decisions a hunter makes before a trip "can spell success or a miserable time."

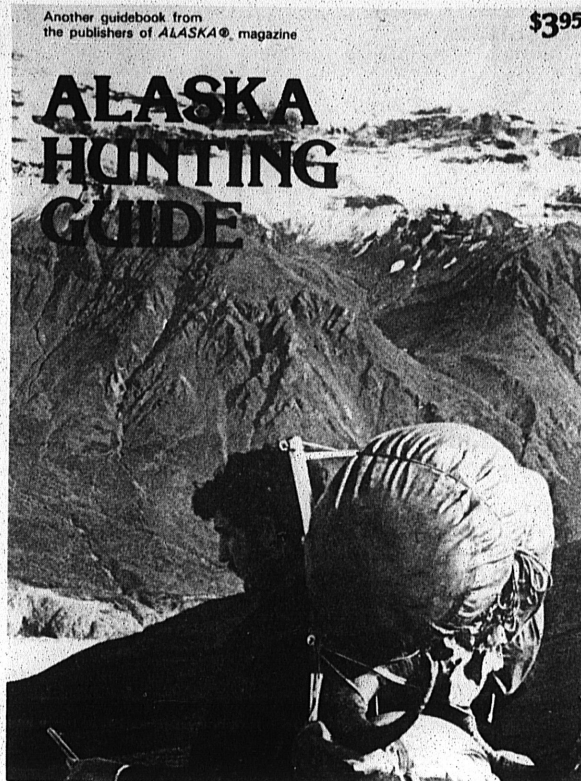
For that reason, sportsmen who know Alaska well say that the "Alaska Hunting Guide,"

annually updated by Jim Rearden, outdoors editor of "Alaska" magazine, is as essential as any other piece of equipment.

The 200-page guide contains travel and woodcraft information—useful to anyone who plans to roam Alaska—maps of the state's game management units, the details of guide, clothing and equipment selection and precise identifications of almost 50 wildlife species including photographs and examples of tracks.

The book tells where the animals are found, how they're hunted and which ones are not legal game except for people who carry a camera. For them, the guide adds a section on photography equipment and specific locations for good pictures.

The new edition, a companion to the "Alaska Fishing Guide," goes on sale this month at book and outfitting stores throughout the country. Both guidebooks, \$3.95 each, are also available from the publisher, Box 4-EEE, Anchorage, Alaska 99509.



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Mountains Begich and Boggs named

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Don Young, R-Alaska, announced July 19 that the U.S. Board on Geographic Names has approved the proposal to name two mountain peaks near Whittier, Alaska, after the late Congressmen Nick Begich, D-Alaska, and Hale Boggs, D-Louisiana.

Young has been working to promote the favorable nomination and introduced a resolution in the House asking for positive action by the board.

The resolution had well over 100 co-sponsors, and according to Young, "It indicated the broad support in the Congress for this proposal."

The resolution praised the character and leadership of Boggs and Begich, and recalled their tragic disappearance while on flight between Anchorage and Juneau October 16, 1972.

The idea was initiated by

Alaskan Senator Ted Stevens, who first submitted the idea to the board in the hope of establishing a permanent monument for the two lawmakers. Boggs was House majority leader and Begich was Alaska's lone congressman at the time.

"I'm sure that I'm not the only one that is pleased to see this action," said Young. Those who are interested in paying Congressmen Begich and Boggs their respects will have an opportunity to do so at the ceremony naming the peaks in October 1977 on the fifth anniversary of their disappearance.

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