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## Alaska News

By BILL JENKINS

This week seems to be our Alaska news week.

First came a card in the mail from Tom Garrati, USGMA, from Klamath Falls who is now up in the frozen north on a wildfowl count.

The card was mailed in Yellowknife, Canada, and pictures a seal hunter hauling a seal out of an airhole amidst huge cakes of ice.

Tom says that the ice wasn't really that thick where they were but that the planes were still landing on the lakes.

"Flying over moose and bear about every day," he says. "Country out of this world. And lots of it, too."

Glad to hear from Tom. And one of these days we're going up and see that area.

Close on the heels of Tom's note came a letter from Bob Cooper, ex district ranger for the Rogue National Forest who was transferred from Klamath Falls to Juneau, Alaska, about a year or so ago.

Bob says that he is keeping abreast of the Klamath Falls news by reading the Herald and News. He gets seven copies at once, every Tuesday when the freight boat comes in.

Says that he is seeing a good deal of the country, both coastal and interior.

Says that Juneau is similar to many of the coastal towns of Oregon, such as Coos Bay, or Bandon. Says there are lots of bears. "We require all of our people to carry .375 magnums for protection and never let them travel with less than two in a party while working in the woods."

Bob is still touring. Will be in Washington D.C. for a week and will be in Seattle about June 29th before heading north again.

If you want to keep in touch his address is 137 Troy Avenue, Juneau. Post Office Box number is 1134.

I know he'd appreciate a letter.

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turn, you may wind up in Mexico or at worst, Nevada.

Tie all the kids down securely, and bind-and-gag any backseat drivers.

Do a double check on both your personal and automobile insurance.

Then, if everything checks out, whip onto the freeway, forget about everything you ever learned about cautious driving, and burn up the road . . . if you don't, they'll run right over you.

On the more pleasant side, I would term my hasty trip a children's vacation. All three places we visited, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland are designed to fill childish minds with unforgettable memories.

But, the peculiar part is that they also appeal to the adult mind, proving perhaps that we're all children at heart when it comes to being entertained.

Any one of these three places would have been a vacation high spot in itself, but all three, and on successive days! Needless to say, my arches were broken and so was I.

The entire family returned all in the same general condition . . . broke but happy.

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First of the month there is the rent to pay. Tenth of the month the grocery bill, 20th the payment on the car and like as not something in between to stall off the doc and the dentist and the insurance man. And of course there is always the last of the Christmas bills.

The old man must be cheered up no end by ads that offer "Eau de Toilette" for \$12.50 the ounce, or "Schiaparelli's Snuff, A Man's Fragrance" for nine bucks a whiff. Now if it were something the old man could drown his woes in, he might overlook the price after the third swallow — but just to smell pretty! Jeepers!

And can't you just imagine the old boy wrapping a Christian Dior tie around his gnarled neck and slipping into a "Husa A Guffa" Hawaiian shirt for a night on the town, right after receiving one of those cheerful little slips from the bank, telling him his note's past due!

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## Now Get a Load of the Obstacle Course Leading to Their Bailiwick



## 4-H NEWS

**PELICAN HAMS**  
The sixth meeting of Pelican Hams was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crouse, President Tom Miles called the meeting to order. There were reports given by three committees.

Cecilia Crouse, secretary-treasurer, called the roll and collected dues.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served. The members had lemonade, cookies and ice cream.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Osland.

Don Ivie  
News Reporter

**SPEDDY WEEDERS**  
The third meeting of the Speedy Weeders garden club was held June 6 at Mrs. Wes Dearborns. Five members were absent so we went on without them.

We discussed our community project. We decided to print the names on the mailboxes.

Paul Dearborn gave a demonstration on how to transplant small plants, then our leader assigned a report for each person for a certain meeting.

The next meeting we will have a tour of a flower shop and greenhouse on June 20.

Linda Fraser led the 4-H pledge and Mark Dearborn led the pledge of allegiance. The meeting was adjourned to have refreshments and to play games.

Ted Dearborn  
News Reporter

## Goodwill Pilot Assists Wife

**IN EXERCISE**  
Spec. 5 Robert N. Moon, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veachel N. Moon of 221 Princeton Street, participated in the recent Seventh Army tank gunnery exercise in Bergen-hohne, Germany.

He made another Monday, from Riverton to Denver.

On a stretcher lashed down behind the pilot's seat was a pale woman whose doctor ordered her rushed here for exploratory surgery. The woman is Knight's wife, Winifred.

She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

Three types of billiards are played in the United States—balkline, three-cushion and pocket.

Quartz, one of the most plentiful of all minerals, is used by electronic scientists, glass blowers and jewelers.

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Gregory Fur Shop, 813 East Main, will be closed for the summer and will not take cold storage. We will be happy to give anyone FREE INFORMATION ON CARING FOR AND STORING their own furs during the warm weather. If you will drop in to the GREGORY FUR SHOP, 813 East Main, within the next week we will be glad to help you with your problem.

**WE WILL BE OPEN AGAIN THIS FALL**

## Antbird

**Sacramento (To the Editor)** — We Californians have an antbird in our flock. After a half century study of this antebating woodpecker, writer feels he has hardly begun. To really find, however, a variety of antbirds, one must go to the tropics with their umbrella ants, their soldier ants, and even "white" ants. Dr. Beebe describes "The Ant's Massacre" in his "Jungle Peace."

Birding, a half century ago, in the state of Vera Cruz, this writer found his first antbirds, the ant-tanglers. As one proceeds toward the equator — more ants — and more kinds of antbirds. There are also antweens, antthrushes, antpits, antshrikes, antvireos.

Then, too, the tropics have many "honey-birds." Just as the tropics have an impressive list of antbirds, so it has numerous "honey" birds, honeyeaters, honeycreepers, and the remarkable honeyguides. Mexico has four honeycreepers, the Blue, the Green, the Cinnamon-bellied and the Bananquit. These birds are almost "cousins" to our California vireos. All are birds of tropical Mexico, as in its state of Chiapas. The honeycreepers have a highly specialized tongue, similar to that of the hummingbirds. These are remarkably adjusted quickly to sucking honey or netting insects. Thus a varied diet that would please the most exacting dietician.

Male honeycreepers often are as brilliant as many other jungle birds. Their mates are Quaker garbed, excellent camouflage for nesting. If the teen-age Audubonier in California conscientiously studies his birds, he later will be prepared for observations in tropics. The airplane has brought them to within almost an overnight journey.

C. M. Goethe

## The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 16, the 167th day of the year, with 198 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this date in history:  
In 1897, the Alaska gold rush began.  
In 1903, the Ford Motor Co. was incorporated in Michigan with \$100,000 in capital.  
In 1933, the National Recovery Administration came into existence when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery Act.  
In 1941, the U.S. ordered Germany to close all 24 of her consulates in the U.S. because they have carried on activities . . . inimical to the welfare of this country.

## Fathers Day

By NELSON REED

Poor Pop, June 17 is his day, by decree of his greatest enemies, the merchants. Just why Fathers Day should be just two days after Uncle's Day, the 15 of June, as you have probably been reminded, we don't know, the two of them always leave Pop a wreck for months after. But then it would be hard for Pop to pick a good day.

## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

HEY!

HEY, LADY!

NO! LADY. COME BACK!!

LADY GODIVA! THAT'S NO WAY TO RIDE A HORSE!

## Helicopters help telephone men do an economical job for you



## Flying phone crews save time, money getting new lines into use

Over rugged, roadless country, phone men looked for sites for new radio-relay towers to carry your calls. Rather than build costly roads, they used a helicopter to air lift themselves and their heavy radio test gear. In five months, they covered almost ten thousand miles in the air and wrapped up a job that could have taken a year. It cut the cost of the job in half. And flying crews aren't the only phone people who work with time- and money-saving equipment. Here in town, you'll see us using everything from giant pole setters to midjet wire crimpers. On every job, we look for the most economical way to do it—look for the way that will give you the most value for your telephone dollar.

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