meter route on an unnamed pyramid (ca. 1700m). On top the remains of a German tetropack were found. On June 16, *Pilastro del Centenario* (TD, 6a, 900m) on the east-southeast ridge of Rodebjerg (2140m) was climbed in ten pitches; an empty aspirin bottle was found on top. On June 18, the team climbed *Sedna* (ED2 6c A2+) in 15 pitches during three days. Ropes were fixed to the top of pitch 9; the route appeared to be the first ascent of an unnamed pyramid (ca. 1700m). (*High Mountain Sports* 210)

Ofjord Region

Tsavagattaq, South Ridge, and Other Activity. It was reported that Bengt Flygel Nilsfors, Magnar Osnes and Odd Roar Wiik (Norway) with Micke Sundberg (Sweden) visited the Ofjord region near the head of Scoresby Sound Fjord south of the Staunings Alps in 1998. Wiik and Sundberg unsuccessfully attempted the striking Tsavagattaq via the south ridge. Nilsfors, Sundberg and Wiik returned to the area in July, 1999, with Patrik Fransson (Sweden), this time climbing the south ridge of Tsavagattaq in two and a half days. The route involved more than 30 pitches at up to 5.11a interspersed with long sections of scrambling. Descent was made via 32 rappels and a lot of downclimbing. A small cairn was found on top, probably accessed via the southwest face. Wiik commented that it was the best alpine rock climb he had done.

Also in the fjord at the same time was a group of seven Swedes who focused on the Grundtvigskirken Peaks. Anders Granål, Johan Hansson, Mads Homgren and Mike Wright climbed the middle summit of Grundtvigskirken Spire via the East-Southeast Pillar (ED1). The descent was made via rappel by the same route. Magnus Lindberg and Mike Wright then climbed the south face of the south summit of the Spire via a 25-pitch line up to 5.10c/d. Descent was made by the East-Southeast Pillar anchors established earlier. (*High Mountain Sports* 210)

Watkins Bjerge

Watkins Mountains, Various Ascents. Just after midnight on June 16-17, a Twin Otter skiplane of Air Iceland lifted off from Isafjordur, Iceland, to take a group of five Britons—Scott Umpleby (leader), Dr. Jon Dallimore, Gordon Downs, Sandy Gregson and Jim Gregson—into the Watkins Mountains. En route, the plane set down in the Rignys Bjerg area to pick up another group of four Britons who had been climbing in that district. At 3:30 a.m. on June 17, we touched down in bright sunshine at 2560 meters near the head of the Woolley Glacier at 68° 50.569' N, 29° 23.77' W in the Watkins Mountains, which hold the highest peaks in Greenland as well as a multitude of other unclimbed summits. On June 18, a day of light snowfall and mist, my group opened its account with the first ascent of Forefinger (3367m) by its north ridge. On June 19, in an attempt to switch into a nighttime climbing regime, we left camp at 10:30 p.m. to make a very interesting traverse over the twin summits of Terra Nova Peak (3020m) then continuing along the arête to Flash Point (2960m) (both first ascents) with a descent by another ridge to form a two-horseshoe outing. The next night, we made an attempt on Julia (3455m), skiing up the eastern flanks to a high point of 3200 meters. The onset of very high winds and fierce spindrift caused us to abandon our attempt and descend to camp, where we had bad weather for three days.