

*Icefall Peak, Alaska Range.* In March and April, Roman Motyha, Larry Reynolds and Bjarne Holm made a new route on Icefall Peak. The route from the Gulkana Glacier had been tried several times before, but all previous parties had been turned back by a very large crevasse. Because it was so early in the season, they had no trouble in crossing it and were able to climb the 50° slope to the summit. The party was delayed a little by the cornice but surmounted it.

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*Mount Kimball.* Mount Kimball (10,350 feet) was climbed for the second time in June via its north ridge, a new route, which had been attempted by Grace and Vin Hoeman and Fred Beckey in 1969. Doug Buchanan, Jerry Johnson and Ker. Irving flew to Slate Creek on June 9. They worked their way to the north ridge via the West Ridge Pass and Pitfall Glacier. On the 11th, with bivouac gear the three left camp on the north col at 9000 feet and 13½ hours later made the summit. The sharp, corniced ridge rising to 9500 feet was very icy and steep in places. It took them ten hours to climb it, chopping steps and fixing 600 feet of rope. In deteriorating weather, they traversed on the northwest face to a break in the band of ice cliffs and climbed to the top. In bad weather they descended to 9800 feet for a forced bivouac. A day and a half later they got back to their north col camp. On the 14th they climbed the north summit of Kimball, a second ascent, via its south ridge. They walked out to Summit Lake reaching it on the 17th.

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*P 6115, Sargent Icefield, Kenai Peninsula.* P 6115, between the Ellsworth Glacier and the Sargent Icefield and the highest in the Sargent Icefield region, was climbed for the first time by Fred Woelkers and Fred Moore. They were flown on March 10 to 3200 feet on the Ellsworth Glacier and moved camp three miles to the base of the mountain. They ascended the mountain from the northwest by climbing a chute to a knife-edged ridge, which they followed across cornices and a false summit to the top.

*"Adjutant", Northwestern Chugach, 1973.* Overlooked in the report of 1973 Alaskan climbs was the first ascent of "Adjutant" (8350 feet), the easterly companion of "Alabaster" (*A.A.J.* 1967, 17:2, p. 335). On July 26, Bob Spurr, Bill Barnes, Jr., Jack Bruckner, and I hopped across the Matanuska River by bush plane, surmounting the most apparent initial obstacle confronting climbs in this area. The remainder of the day was spent packing gear from the riverside landing strip to the confluence of the river with swollen and boulder-rumbling Monument Creek, across the creek, and then paralleling the west bank, at times precipitous, upstream to an alder-covered bench in the valley below