

on the first day. Fixed ropes would have been necessary to tackle the difficult by-pass. The next day the weather deteriorated; storms held us tight in a snow cave for ten days until we got airlifted to Kluane on May 5.

HANS FUHRER, *Kluane National Park*

*Mount Gibson.* A basic climbing and rescue school, directed by me, was held from April 14 to 19 on the Steele and Foster Glaciers. Mount Gibson was climbed at the end of the school.

HANS FUHRER, *Kluane National Park*

*P 12,200, Lowell Glacier, St. Elias Mountains.* In August, 1974 Mike Price, Randy Hargesheimer, Dave Lawrence, Matt Kerr, Cheryl Soshnik and I left the Alaska Highway and spent ten days trekking up Slims River and the Kaskawulsh Glacier. We climbed P 12,200, whose summit forms a triple divide for the Kaskawulsh, Lowell and Hubbard Glaciers, nine miles northwest of Alverstone. (First ascent by Victor Josendahl, Irena and John Meulemans, Robert Booher and Leigh Clark, 1961.—*Editor.*) Our route followed the ridge on the north-northeast side of the mountain from camp in the valley to the east.

ANDREW KNAPP, *Minnesota Rovers Outing Club*

*Mount Steele, East Ridge.* The Kajika party, Kunio Asaoka, Takashi Nakamura, Koichi Takeuchi, Miss Tokiko Michioka, Shigo Ito and I established Base Camp below the east ridge on April 19. Camp I was established at 10,300 feet on the 21st. Above 11,600 feet we fixed seven ropes on a snow wall before placing Camp II at 12,700 feet on April 27. We fixed three more ropes to 14,000 feet. On the 28th Asaoka, Nakamura and Takeuchi passed the knife edge and continued up the 30° slope to the top of Steele (16,440 feet). A second attempt by the other three of us failed in high winds.

TETSUO MORI, *Kajika Alpine Club, Japan*

*Mount Steele, East Ridge.* In early July, a party of six Canadians, Bruce Fairley, Neil Humphrey, Heidi Piltz, Eric White, Ellen Wood and I, helicoptered to 7500 feet on the Steele Glacier below the east ridge, which we climbed over the next couple of weeks, spending a total of nine nights in snow caves. We hiked out down the Steele Glacier and the Donjek River in seven days.

ROLAND BURTON, *Alpine Club of Canada*

*Tombstone Range.* Lured by a note in the *Canadian Alpine Journal* promising "Bugaboo-style granite," at least two parties visited the Tombstone Range, thirty miles north of Dawson in the central Yukon, in the