

by Wolfgang and me on July 22, second ascent; Five Finger Peak (1920 meters, 6300 feet; between Candlestick and Badilia) via south face by Herbert and Bernhard on July 22, first ascent; Sleeping Indian (2000 meters, 6562 feet; south of Crematorium) by Wolfgang and me on July 24. We also climbed five less significant peaks in this group.

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Mount Kennedy. Bill Younkin, leader, Gary Uhland, Mike Heil and I* were flown to 6200 feet on the Cathedral Glacier on June 9. We immediately began ferrying loads up the glacier, pulling 150 pounds on sleds and carrying 50-pound packs. Following the standard route through the lower and upper icefalls, on June 16 we moved to Camp III at 10,500 feet. Several days after a four-and-a-half-foot fall of snow, we set off on June 21 at 7:30 A.M. After a long day we arrived at the summit at 9:10 P.M. via the southwest ridge. I was the second woman and the first American woman to climb Mount Kennedy.

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Logan Mountains

Cirque of the Unclimbables, 1980. Much climbing continued to be done in 1980 in the Logan Mountains. The Lotus Flower Tower was climbed by mountaineers of various countries, but trash has been left in appalling quantities even on this climb. Bill Wylie and Mark Wilford free-climbed all but 200 feet in the second ascent of the Belgian route on Bustle Tower. Canadians made the first ascent of the south face of Parrot's Beak. More details are found in *Climbing* of March-April, 1981 on page 5.

Canadian Coast Range

"Doubtful Tower," Bella Coola Icecap, 1979. On August 20, 1979 Fred Beckey, Bill Lahr, Brad McCarroll, Roy Ratcliff and I took off from Nimpo Lake, made an airdrop at our proposed Base Camp and then were flown to Ape Lake. Our approach involved crossing the Ape Glacier to the Wardrum Glacier, which we followed up to the Mongol Glacier. After a somewhat late start on the morning of the 21st, Beckey and Lahr set off to scout possibilities on Talehomey Tower, while McCarroll and I headed for an unnamed peak northeast of Talehomey Tower on the west side of the major col between the Mongol and Jacobsen Glaciers. About halfway up the col, we dropped into a large

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