

Curt Saville, my wife and I had landed on the island and climbed P 4064 a few miles up the previously unexplored Narsarsuk Glacier (*C.A.J.*, 1975: pp 95-98). This year we returned in the spring and traveled from Pond Inlet by komatik and skidoo. Using mountaineering skis and pulling small fiberglass sledges, we ascended the Narsarsuk Glacier to its head about 10 miles inland and also made first ascents of two peaks, P 5332 at 73°0'30"N; 76°26"W and Pc. 5100 at 72°58'30"N; 77°25'W (Map Reference Canada NTS 1:500,000 Pond Inlet.) Kindly refer to *C.A.J.*, 1982 for further details.

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GREENLAND

Palup Peak, Upernivik Island, West Greenland. In June, after Giorgio Pettigiani, Enrico Bologna and I had climbed Gauntlet Peak in the Weasel Valley on Baffin Island by the normal route, Pettigiani and I flew to Umanak in Greenland and went by boat to Upernivik Island, where we climbed Palup Peak (2101 meters, 6893 feet) from the Qungulertunsiup Glacier, probably a new route up the north face and west ridge.

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Akuliaruseq Peninsula, West Greenland. Franco Alletto, Giuseppe Cazzaniga, Giancarlo Del Zotto, Bruno Gabaglio, Fabio and Mariola Masciadri and I were active on the north coast of the Akuliaruseq peninsula in July. From Base Camp on the coast, where a glacier runs down into Kangigdleq Fjord, we climbed a rocky 1300-foot wall to get to the upper part of the valley. On July 4, from Camp I at 2300 feet, Cazzaniga, Del Zotto, Alletto and I climbed a long, crevassed glacier. Via the north face and northwest ridge, we got to the summit of Nunupniaqa (2200 meters, 7218 feet; 10 miles northeast of Snepyrmiden), which commands a view over Kangerlugssuaq Fjord. On July 7 Cazzaniga, Gabaglio, Fabio Masciadri and I climbed Timumanikavsa (1780 meters, 5840 feet). On July 8 to 10 Alletto and I crossed a 2600-foot pass to get to the upper part of the Nerdlerit valley. After crossing moraines and glaciers we got to the 1963 Belgian camp on the Snepyrmiden. From there, rather than continuing the descent to the sea, we turned north and after climbing a pass, followed down the Qordlortossuaq to reach the sea. (More details in *Lo Scarpone*, October 1, 1981.)

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Staunings Alper, East Greenland. An eight-man Italian expedition led by Giuseppe Dionisi climbed in the region of the Vikingebrae in

the Staunings Alper. They climbed Hjornespids (2770 meters, 9088 feet) on the Pyramid Glacier and made a traverse of Norsketinden (2789 meters, 9151 feet) and Dansketinden (2930 meters, 9613 feet), the highest of the Staunings Alper.

Kronprins Frederiks Bjerger, East Greenland. In June we visited the east coast of Greenland. We were climbing about 100 miles north-east of Angmagssalik in the Kronprins Frederiks Bjerger. We had Base Camp at 66° 59' N and 35° 40' W on the glacier at the foot of the peaks at 7500 feet. We were Marko Grad, Janko Kos, Franc Vrankar, Miro Štebe, Dr. Matjaž Veselko, his brother Borut Veselko and I as leader. We climbed 25 peaks from 9200 to 11,007 feet in altitude. The most important climbs follow: P 3355 (11,007 feet) on June 10 by Grad, Štebe (rock of UIAA V difficulty; ice 50° to 60°), P 3340 (10,958 feet) on June 10 by Klemenc, Kos (V+; 45° to 65°), P 3200 (10,499 feet) on June 18 by Matjaž and Borut Veselko, Vrankar (the most difficult peak climbed by the expedition; VI; 50°), P 3020 (9908 feet) on June 18 by Grad, Štebe, P 3050 (10,007 feet) on June 18 by Klemenc, Kos (V+; 40°), P 3070 (10,072 feet) by Klemenc, Kos (45°–60°), and P 2960 (9711 feet) on June 5 by Grad, Štebe (V; 45°–50°). The ice conditions were perfect with temperatures from 0° to –20° C. It was windy most of the time. It snowed on four days. Problems occurred when the helicopter did not pick us up on the arranged date. After nine days of waiting in good weather, it finally landed. We had been on very short rations.

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ARCTIC

Svalbard. In the early weeks of April, Steve Trafton, Frank Baird, Sam Gardner, John Mason and I visited the remote ranges of Svalbard (Spitsbergen) in the Norwegian High Arctic, and archipelago which lies between the latitudes of 76° and 81° N. We traveled from Oslo to Tromsø on Norway's northern coast and flew to Longbyearbyen on Svalbard's main island. After a fierce three-day storm, we were flown by ski-plane into the beautiful, heavily glaciated interior. From an initial camp at Kongspasset on the Sveabreen, we completed a ski ascent of Vegvaktaren, as well as climbs of Kongsfjella and Farwoodtoppen. From this camp we pulled sleds across the upper Hamarbreen, followed by a descent via Palassfonna to the north end of Palasset Peak at Kronepasset. We completed a climb up the middle of the Tre Kroner Peaks (the "Nora" summit) before being pinned down for two days by strong winds. We crossed the Dronningpasset to descend the Kongsvegen Glacier to the