

Colorado Climbs. In February Jeff Lowe, Charlie Fowler and I did a ten-pitch climb in Ouray. The ascent is mostly ice up to W15 with some hard mixed climbing as well. The name is *Bird Brain Boulevard*. On the limestone cliffs of the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming I finally finished *Wall of Voo Doo* with Randy Joseph and Dennis McCarron. This is a dangerous 5.11+ face climb in the Fallen City area. Near Lyons, I did some good short climbs. On the sandstone, Mike McCarron and I did *Jolly Rancher*, a 5.12— arête climb. On the granite nearby Steve Mammen and I did *Local Motion*, a 5.11+ thin crack, *The Pipeline*, a 5.12R thin seam, *Live Wire*, a 5.10R face and *Neurosurgeon*, a 5.12— thin crack. Also with Skip Guerin I did a 5.10+ fist crack. In the Big Thompson Canyon of *Where Eagles Die*, Colorado Mike McCarron and I freed an old A4 climb calling it *Safety in Numbers*. This is a serious 5.11 climb with bad protection. In the same area Steve Mammen and I did *Powerful Puppets* another serious 5.11+ roof climb.

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CANADA

Yukon Territory

The Season in Kluane National Park. There were 87 people in the St. Elias Mountains in 1985 who spent a total of 1639 nights. This was a quiet summer. Aside from climbs noted elsewhere, there were two groups that climbed Mount Logan by the King Trench route: Martyn Williams, Liz Densmore, Roger Mitchell, Bob Zimmerman, Dave Neave and Brian Tinney; and Charles Thuot, Glen Thistlewaite, Mark Bullock, Hershel Cox, Larry Johnstone, Sterling Monroe, Tom Monroe and Walter Winston.

LLOYD FREESE, *Kluane National Park*

Mount Logan, Early Bird Buttress Attempt. During April, Mick Deiro, Tim Laughlin, Jeff Jackson and I as leader made a new route on the south face of Mount Logan. The Early Bird Buttress lies to the right of the south-southwest buttress and diagonals up and right for 8000 feet to meet the Hummingbird Ridge at 16,000 feet. We pushed the route beyond all difficulties to within a few hundred yards of the Hummingbird Ridge and then quit due to serious frostbite to Deiro and Laughlin. Their toes were frozen while belaying the brilliant leads of Jeff Jackson up a 400-foot wall of brittle 55° ice. Jackson had a massive pack, minimal protection and only a sliver of moon to light the way. The descent required 1500 feet of rappelling. While large avalanches of ice and snow were always present, the features of the route protect it well. It should become a popular route on the south face of Logan.

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