

gray-yellow buttress in the middle of the face. We climbed eight pitches on cracks on the right side of the buttress (VII, A3), rappelled diagonally left for 20 meters, climbed four more pitches (VII, A3) until we could traverse left to the top of the buttress. A severe storm with rain, snow and high winds hit us there and we rappelled off. We were flown out the next day, July 17.

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Rooster Comb, Northwest Ridge of P 9680 to P 9220. Andy Cunningham and I climbed the northwest ridge of P 9680 to an upper snow shelf on May 14 and 15, traversed left and climbed to the summit of P 9220 on May 16 and descended the same route on May 16 and 17. The initial rock wall was avoided on the left with a brief exposure to sérac fall. We returned to the crest by a fluted snowfield. We bypassed the next rock wall by a zigzag to the left before we followed the crest to the crux section of the route. A very difficult pitch of mixed climbing led to a big cornice which we passed on the left by a long unprotected pitch of steep insecure snow. The snow arête led to a bivouac site. We had climbed 19 pitches in 17 hours. May 15 started with three difficult pitches on the right of the crest. The final rock buttress was passed by an ice gully on the right directly under séracs and then through a sérac wall further right (13 pitches). We were now on a snow slope under P 9680, which had an enormous cornice. We went left to a bivouac below P 9220 (12 hours). A long pitch led to the summit of previously unclimbed P 9220. The mountain had the last laugh, however, because the summit was hollow and on my final step onto the highest point, I fell into a crevasse! In view of this, the cornices on the summit ridge, the lack of food and the dangerous appearance of the descent from the main summit of the Rooster Comb, we climbed down and abseiled the ascent route, reaching the glacier just as the weather broke.

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Foraker Correction. On Plate 5 of *A.A.J.*, 1985 and Plate 27 of *A.A.J.*, 1987 the line of the Pink Panther route on Mount Foraker should move $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to the right to the obvious S-shaped gully for the initial 2500 feet.

Broken Tooth South Face. Mugs Stump and Steve Quinlan completed a new route, the second, on the Broken Tooth in mid-May, when they spent four days on the south face. They found two good bivouac sites a third and two-thirds of the way up the 22 pitches. They rated the climb as VI, 5.10+, A3.

Broken Tooth, West Ridge. Jack Lewis and I climbed the west ridge of the Broken Tooth, gaining the ridge from the southwest and making the third ascent of the peak. Our route is probably the easiest of the three routes that