

"Cloudburst Buttress," near Temple Lake. While in the Temple Peak area during the first week of September, Reid Dowdle, Jeff Niwa and I made the first ascent of a very attractive buttress on the west valley wall immediately north of Temple Lake. The rock was excellent (not a loose stone) and the climbing superb on massive granodiorate—with just enough cracks and holds to make the route possible. There were five pitches, 5.8 to 5.10c, and two scrambling pitches at the finish to the divide overlooking Big Sandy Opening.

FRED BECKEY

Little El Capitan, Southern Wind River Range. In August, Jeff Alzner and I hiked 16 miles to climb a half dome marked on the map as Little El Capitan. The first day, we free-climbed two 5.10 pitches, fixed two ropes and rappelled off. The next day, we free-climbed toward the top. The crack ran out one pitch from the top and, lacking a bolt kit, we rappelled off. After another bivouac at the base, we chose another line, left of the first attempt. We ascended 350 feet of strenuous climbing, fixed our ropes and bivouacked again at the tarn. On the fifth day, we free-climbed 5.10 until we were benighted at 13,000 feet. We wedged ourselves into coffin-shaped cracks. In the morning, Jeff bolted the 95° off-width crack above and then free-climbed the triple visor to the summit. (V, 5.10, A2.)

ROBERT MCGOWN

Colorado

Climbs in Colorado National Monument. Mike Colocino and Calvin Herbert climbed *Tunnel Vision* (III, 5.10+, A1, 4 pitches). The route ascends the second crack system right of the tunnel located right of Ribbed Buttress. Fred Knapp, Sharon Sadleir, Jules Raymond and Richard Starness climbed *Queen and Her Jewels* on Remnants Tower (II, 5.9). The route follows the crack system just inside the right profile of the topo in *Desert Rock* on page 51.

ERIC BJØRNSTAD

CANADA

Yukon Territory

Mounts Logan, Queen Mary, McArthur and Hubbard, Icefield Ranges, Kluane National Park Reserve. During the 1991 climbing season, there were 16 groups that climbed or skied in the park. A total of 83 people spent 1497 person-days in the mountains. A large number of these climbed or attempted Mount Logan via the King Trench route. They were Canadians Al Dennis, Jack Bennetto, Tony Moore, Linda Zurkirchen, Garry Nixon and Rob Whelan; Swiss