

*McArthur Peak, East Summit.* Australian Tony Hunter, New Zealander Andy Scrace and Canadians Graham Rowbotham and I had first planned to climb McArthur as an acclimatization climb for the east ridge of Mount Logan, but drifting clouds kept us from seeing the route and we headed off for Logan. Nineteen days later we were back on the Hubbard Glacier after being driven back only 250 meters from the summit by a short but violent storm. There have been tremendous routes put up the south face of McArthur, but all went to the west peak. The only exception was the route done by Bruce Kay and Grant Stratham in 1992 on the rib on the south face to the right of the one we did. They descended from the east ridge crest, not continuing to the east summit. On June 15, we started up the easternmost of the two ribs, climbing a couloir on the eastern side of the rib in ten hours to camp on the arête at the top of the couloir. The next morning, we climbed the ridge to the junction of the rib and the east ridge. The last pitch of grade-2 ice was really the only technical climbing on the route. We carried on to the summit and arrived just before the afternoon cloud build-up. We descended the east ridge past the junction with our spur to camp at 3900 meters. On the 17th, we continued on down the east ridge to 3600 meters, where we down-climbed and rappelled a couloir to arrive back at Base Camp in the evening.

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*Kennedy and Hubbard.* Americans Susan B. Clark, Emma Lipton and Ned Corkran climbed Mount Kennedy via the Cathedral Glacier between April 18 and May 7. Americans Bob Kandiko, Jack and Constance Bennet, Joseph Garcia and Karen Neubauer climbed both Kennedy and Hubbard by the Cathedral Glacier between June 21 and July 20.

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*Pinnacle Peak, Northeast Face.* Canadians David Scott, Grant Stratham, Mark Austin and Mike Dare are said to have climbed a new route, the northeast face, of Pinnacle Peak (3714 meters, 12,185 feet). No details are available at this time.

*Badham and P 3700.* On June 13, Christopher Hammel, Mark Makela and I were flown to 2800 meters on the upper Donjek Glacier between Mounts Badham and Donjek. After an acclimatization ski around Donjek and a two-day storm, we made a quick trip up the north ridge of Badham on June 17. On the descent, we took an alternate route over a small summit (3390 meters, 11,122 feet) northeast of Badham, possibly a first ascent. We were then tent-bound for four days. On June 22, we made the first ascent of P 3700 (12,139 feet), seven miles east of camp at 60°53'07"N, 139°39'06"W. The approach weaved in an easterly direction across three canyons to avoid icefalls, across crevasses and