

*Jökulkyrkia, Queen Maud Land.* Under the leadership of Norwegian Ivar Tollefsen, Norwegians made a number of notable ascents. On January 10, all 13 members, including Ralph Høibakk, reached the 3148-meter (10,329-foot) summit of Jökulkyrkia. The party then divided and small teams ascended some 25 unclimbed peaks, pinnacles and rock spires, some of extreme difficulty. The ascent of the 1150-meter-high northwest face of Ulvetanna (2931 meters, 9616 feet) took them 11 days from January 24 to February 4. They gave it a UIAA grade of VIII, A2, 70° ice. The summiters were Robert Caspersen, Sjur Nesheim and Tollefsen. Very demanding were the ascents of Gessnertind (3021 meters, 9911 feet), Kinntanna (2724 meters, 8937 feet) and Holtanna North (2630 meters, 9629 feet).

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*Mount Epperly.* As we go to press, we have received a report that Mount Epperly has been climbed by Swiss Erhard Loretan.

*Traverse to the South Pole.* Argentine Sebastián de la Cruz has just returned from his traverse to the South Pole from the Weddell Sea with Spaniards, which they accomplished from December 3, 1994 to January 24, 1995. The Spaniards were leader Francisco Soria, José Carlos Tamayo, Francisco Gan, Benito Molina and Pedro Esposito. They got to the Thiel Mountains on December 31; there they found their pre-planned deposit of food and fuel. The weather had been generally good with average temperatures of -20°C. From there on, they had greater difficulties and temperatures dipping to -35°.

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*Renegar Glacier Region, Correction.* There were two typographical errors on page 199 of *AAJ, 1994*. It should have read "University of Otago" and "David Craw."

*Peaks on Duchaylard and Anvers Islands.* Our team sailed on January 10, 1994 on the 55-foot sailing vessel *Pelagic*, owned and captained by experienced American Skip Novak, and made a 2900-kilometer round-trip from Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego to the Antartica Peninsula. From Cape Horn, the usual fierce weather was experienced, including a 36-hour storm. After 600 miles, we sighted Smith Island and sailed through the complex archipelago of islands to the west of the Antarctic Peninsula. After forcing a passage through the Gerlache Straits and the Lemaire and Grandidier Channels, the vessel was finally stuck in pack-ice to the north of Crystal Sound. After extricating the boat from this maze, we made what was probably the first landing on Duchaylard Island through complex ice cliffs. Israeli Doran Errel and French climbers Chantal Mauduit and Denis Ducroz climbed the west ridge of 600-meter-high