

subsidiary summit, with an eventual traverse on the return over the top of Mount Butters (10,460 feet); the first ascent of "Mainmast" (9600 feet and principal summit east of Mount Pequod) and the first recorded ascent of "Foremast" (8800 feet), west of "Mainmast". Wexler and Michael also put a new route up the northeast side of Mount Pequod, while Markel ferried supplies to the base of Moby Dick's west wall. After August 10, when the combined party of fourteen was together, members of the group engaged in many climbs. Most notable by far was the four-day first ascent of the west face of Moby Dick (10,460 feet) by Jones, Markel and Wallace. Putnam, Matthews, Mitchell and Tuthill made the first ascent of "Mizzenmast" (c. 9300 feet) from a bivouac camp on meadows high above Butters Creek and the first east-west traverse of "Mainmast." Kauffman, Daem and Mitchell scaled "Outrigger" from the east. Michael and Daem made the first ascent of "Oomoo" (9000 feet, east of "Outrigger" and west of "Foremast"). Putnam, Wexler and Michael reascended Pequod by the earlier route and made the first ascent of Moby Dick from the east. At the end of the trip, Putnam, Michael and Jones, from a bivouac camp at the north foot of Moby Dick, climbed the north glacier which descends from Mount Proteus (Ishmael), hydrographic apex of the range. While Putnam and Jones scaled Harpoon (c. 10,300 feet) Michael soloed to the summit of Proteus (10,600 feet) from which he brought back records of the 1947 first ascent by the Kauffman-Brewster party. Others made various climbs, among them "Typee" (c. 9500 feet), but generally repeated ascents which had previously been made.

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*Remillard Peak Area, Northern Selkirks.* Though disappointed to discover that another group had spent a week in 1971 in this previously undisturbed area, we decided to fly in during the first week of August to try the interesting, still unclimbed peaks. Our group consisted of Pete Owzarski, John Rowley, Tom Seim, Martin West, Dave and Jon Wilson, Marv Zimmerman and me. On August 5 we repeated the first party's ascent of Unnamed F (8400 feet; 4.0 mi., 82°)\*, ascending by their descent route, the easy southwest face and continued along an easy rock ridge to "Staircase Point" (8300 feet; 4.1 mi., 85°). On August 6 we ascended to the small pass just east of a marble-faced unnamed peak (3.1 mi., 56°). We followed the class-3 northeast ridge to the two 8600-foot summits. Seim, West and Dave Wilson then repeated the first party's ascent of Unnamed B (9100 feet), while Zimmerman and I repeated

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\* The locations of the peaks are given in distance (miles) and bearing (degrees from true north) from the summit of Remillard Peak. The map on page 11 of the *Canadian Alpine Journal*, 1972 helps to visualize the position of the peaks.

Unnamed E (9200 feet) by the easy west ridge. We climbed to Nadir Notch on the 7th and contoured below Unnamed F and "Staircase Point" to the north ridge of Craw Peak (3.9 mi., 95°). From a low spot in this ridge some of us followed the rock ridge to the 8600-foot summit, encountering two leads of F3 climbing. The others rappelled off the back side of the ridge to the glacier and ascended the unbroken ice to the summit. The next day Seim, West, Dave Wilson and Zimmerman hiked west to the base of Remillard's massive north face and followed the obvious ramp to the upper snowfield. They then climbed "The Mole" (1800 feet; 1.4 mi., 124°), Wart Peak (8100 feet; 1.4 mi., 103°) and Half Dome (8000 feet; 1.7 mi., 76°). These three easy rock peaks line the south and east edge of the upper snowfield. On August 9 Rowley, Seim, West, Dave Wilson and I repeated the first party's ascents on the Waldorf Towers. Meanwhile Owzarski, Jon Wilson and Zimmerman climbed Serendipity Spire (9400 feet; 4.9 mi., 66°) by easy snow and rock on the west side. On the following day we scattered. West, Dave Wilson and Seim repeated the first party's ascents of Peak 1 (8500 feet) and Peak 2 (8600 feet) on Yardarm Ridge. They then climbed the third summit, Yardarm Peak (8800 feet; 2.4 mi., 357°) via F4 rock on the south ridge. At the same time Rowley and I re climbed Unnamed F and followed the very thin, exposed rock ridge connecting this peak to another to the north, "One-Way Tower" (8500 feet; 4.4 mi., 76°). The ridge was of good granite and provided good climbing up to F8. Owzarski and Jon Wilson repeated the ascent of Unnamed A (7900 feet) by the easy east ridge, the descent route of the first party. On August 11 we all repeated the first party's ascent of Remillard Peak via the ramp and moderately broken southeast face.

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*Sentinel, Northwest Couloir and Damon, North Face, Northern Selkirks.* On July 11 Margaret Bland, Diane and Geoff Edmunds, Al Ramanauskas, Joan Nester and I climbed this prominent couloir which can be seen from the Fairy Meadow Cabin. We climbed over a bergschrund at the base of the couloir, up a number of pitches of steep snow and ice and over very loose rock. The couloir led to the north ridge from which we gained the summit. It was a funnel for rocks from above and Geoff was squarely hit on his hard hat, luckily without damage. For protection we used a few snow flukes and nuts. From the cabin to the summit took 7½ hours. On July 15 Bernard Gerlach, Joan Nester, Donald Wallace and I climbed toward Friendship Col from the Fairy Meadow Cabin. We traversed below Gog and Magog to reach a fault (minor couloir) in the north face of Damon, which contained rock (some frozen in place), snow and ice. From the top of the fault it was an easy walk to the summit.

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