NCCS V, F8, 27 pitches, 50 nuts, 5 pitons, no aid, 13 hours of climbing broken by a bivouac at the top of the rib.

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Sermiligaaq Fjord, East Greenland. On August 10 we arrived by fishing boat at Angmagssalik. Ice prevented our trying to reach our first objective, Sermilik Fjord. We set out for Depot Fjord but ice blocked the way there too. Consequently we headed for our third objective, Sermiligaaq Fjord. At midnight on August 12 we landed, soaked by rain, on the western shore some five miles south of the tongue of the Knut Rasmussen Glacier. Our climbing activities started on August 14 in somewhat better weather. We reached in all 28 summits, all but four virgin and between 2750 and 4380 feet. Most of them lay between the northern rim of the Apuserajik Glacier and the Apsiajak Glacier; two about two miles east of the tongue of the Knut Rasmussen. The climbs varied in difficulty. We climbed couloirs and ice slopes of 65°; we ascended granite towers of UIAA Grade IV and V. On August 18 Base Camp was nearly destroyed by wind. From then on we had to go on short rations. On the 23rd it dawned snowing and we began the return trip. Our group was composed of ten climbers: Montserrat Delmau, María Carmen Oliver, Montserrat Jou, Antonio Baha, Enrique Bonastre, Ricardo Cots, Juan Lleonard, Juan Frontera and me as leader; and eight who made ethnologic studies or photographed: Ana María Brunet, Conchita Devant, Margarita Noet, Mercedes Solagráñ, Montserrat Vives, Francisco Arola, Pedro Valverde and Dr. Amando Redondo as leader.

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Ingolfsfjeld, Angmagssalik Area, East Greenland. Information on two significant expeditions in 1971 eluded us until published in Mountain. Both hoped to climb Ingolfsfjeld (8698 feet), a peak that rises directly from the tide-water of Kangertitvasiaq (formerly Kangerdlugssuatsiaq). The Yugoslavs Marijan Cepelak and Nenad Culic made a very difficult route up the east ridge, some 50 pitches, which took them 75 hours. The party ascended other minor peaks in the area too. A University of London Graduate Mountaineering Club expedition was led in the same area by Michael Tuson and James Webster. For two weeks they tried to climb the south wall of Ingolfsfjeld, fixing 2000 feet of rope on UIAA VI rock, but they had to quit some 1600 feet below the summit. They then visited the area north of the Steenstrups Glaciers, where they made four first ascents.

Ostgletscher, near Qorqup Sermia Glacier, Southwest Greenland. Twenty-four members of the Brathay Exploration Group under my