

a fine climb on sharp, sound quartzite. Unfortunately an imminent electrical storm forced us to traverse the last 200-foot headwall and exit on the regular route above the gendarme. We used mainly nuts. NCCS III, F8.

DAVID PETER JONES

*Eagle Peak, West Face Direct.* The route is straightforward on generally sound quartzite. I followed a prominent rib directly up the center of the face to the summit. Chocks can be used throughout. I made this first ascent solo. NCCS II or III, F7.

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*Mount Andromeda, Columbia Icefields.* David Hambre, urged by George Lowe, suggested something yet undone in the Columbia Icefields. Early on the morning of August 26 we three set off for the north cirque on the west side of Mount Andromeda. Just left of the northeast-facing rock bands, the route began over the awkwardly overhanging bergschrund onto firm 50° ice. While the ice continued at this angle for eight pitches, George and I raced the clock with a leader belay; our best times were about equal: four minutes a pitch. The tenth lead inclined more severely and on the eleventh George led us over the top on a nearly vertical section.

JOCELYN GLIDDEN

*Mount Bryce, North Face.* Bryce is a well known three-summitted peak lying southwest of the Columbia Icefields. The west peak is highest at 11,500 feet. At the foot of its north face Bryce Creek flows at only 4000 feet. Thus the north face of Bryce West is 7500 feet high. Its upper part is a beautiful concave wall of smooth hard water ice. Years ago Fred Beckey had suggested this face to me and I had seen it many times from across the Icefields. Finally, in July of this year, Eckhard Grassmann and I "straightened ourselves" on the face. An 18-mile walk, up the Saskatchewan Glacier, over Castleguard Meadows, up the Castleguard Glacier, and down into the great hole of Bryce Creek, took us to a camp below the middle peak. From here the face itself went in one day, with a bivouac at the top. The face is steep, steeper than the north face of Athabasca. We exited about 150 feet right (west) of the exact summit.

JAMES P. JONES

*Mount McArthur, East Face Direct.* On August 4, Rich Lambe and I gained the Glacier des Poilus from the large alpine meadow below the south face of Isolated Peak. We crossed the bergschrund of Mount McArthur directly beneath the summit and attacked the steep snow and ice slopes rising above. Four pitches of poorly consolidated powder snow