

ever done. We made five leads, some very short. All protection and belays were made from ice screws or pins. This shows that tactics being used by Canadians in their own mountains of chopping through the ice to place bolts in the underlying rock are unnecessary. Indeed they seem detrimental to the environment and the spirit of climbing. We used no "aid" on the climb other than front-points and axes and stops resting on screws in two places. NCCS IV.

JEFF LOWE

*Wetterhorn Peak, North Face.* In late September 1973 Paul Hogan and I made what we think was the first ascent of this face by the natural break in the middle. The 800-foot face required six leads and five hours. The last pitches were climbed in a snow storm that added an alpine quality to the climb. NCCS III, F7.

JEFF LOWE

*McHenry's Peak, Northeast Face.* Dakers Gowans and I started on a right-facing corner up the center of the great spade-shaped buttress on the northeast face of McHenry's Peak, heading for a thin vertical dihedral three pitches up. The dihedral and an interesting jamming pitch that broke through an upper headwall were the finest part of the 11-pitch climb on excellent granite. NCCS III, F8; nuts up to two inches.

LAWRENCE HAMILTON, *Unaffiliated*

*Powell Peak, East Face.* On July 4 John Byrd, Dakers Gowans and I climbed a new route, probably the first, on the east face of Powell Peak. We followed a direct line just left of the center of the smooth main wall and right of a huge, left-leaning finger of rock. We finished after six pitches a few yards from the summit cairn. NCCS II, F6; nuts up to two inches.

LAWRENCE HAMILTON, *Unaffiliated*

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SAMUEL C. SILVERSTEIN, M.D.