

*Crowley Buttreass, Eagle Eyes.* In July 1973, Mark Gaynor, Ken Boche, and I climbed a new route up the west face of Crowley Buttreass in the Nelson Lake area. The climb began in a chimney on the right. After 100 feet we exited from the chimney to the left and climbed a F9 jam-crack for another 100 feet. We proceeded up and left for 600 feet of F7 to F9 to the summit. NCCS IV, F9.

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*Mount Conness, West Face, Rosy Crown Route.* In June 1974, Gary Colliver and I put up a new route starting 300 feet to the right of the Harding route. We climbed free for a full 150 feet. The second pitch went free until the crack became shallow. We passed a roof with aid and then climbed free to a loose-looking flake. From here the path of least resistance (F9) and 8 more pitches led to the summit. NCCS IV, F9, A2.

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*Bubbs Creek Wall* was climbed on June 8 and 9, 1974 by Mark Losleben, Mike McGoey, Reed Cundiff, and Fred Beckey by a new route.

*Fuller Butte, Northeast face, White Dike Route.* This very enjoyable four-pitch free climb was done April 21 by Dave Black, Jim Black and Fred Beckey. The dike makes the polished granite possible; the climbing is continuously interesting. Bolts were placed at several belay spots and also several times to protect long run-outs. NCCS II, F9.

*Wells Peak, East Face.* This face, north of The Smokestack and Adams Rib, resembles Mount Whitney in miniature. Reconnaissance located a good start and some very continuous face climbing. The final ascent was made on February 23 and 24, 1974, by Jack Roberts, Allen Bartlett, and Fred Beckey. Except for a few moves of aid on the second pitch, the entire climb is free, and on generally good rock. Three consecutive steep pitches led from a bivouac at the foot of the wall to a broken terrace. Higher, a long crack system leads to the apex of a pillar. (A weird mantling traverse and an overhanging free problem are the key areas.) Rock directly above proved unyielding, so the party made a short rappel to the gully south of it, then continued several more pitches to the summit. Descent was by a snow gully on the north. NCCS IV, F8, A1.

*Sunrise Wall.* This is the prominent east-facing granite wall just above the trail to Nelson Lake, across the divide from Tuolumne Meadows. Karl Kaiyala, Reed Cundiff, and I made the first climb of the wall on