

climbing to the highest and steepest point of the wall. The final push took 21 hours. NCCS IV, F7, A2.

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Mount Monarch, South Buttress. A week's trip to Mount Monarch in August by Dennis Mullen and me resulted in a third route on this imposing mountain, the south buttress. We had some route-finding problems, some good rock, some bad. The deep gap at 10,000 feet caused problems. The final ascent from the gap was made by Mullen, solo.

FRED BECKEY

Mount Jankowski, Southwest Face. A rapid trip to the spectacular peaks northeast of the Granduc Mine, near Stewart, was facilitated by a helicopter approach to the col between the second and third peaks of Jankowski. To take advantage of the currently clear, but generally unpredictable weather, we five set out immediately for a route on the southwest face, first making a glacier descent and then the climb of a long snow couloir. We found a good bivouac site on ledges below a headwall. The next day we continued up a branch couloir with some ice and loose debris. Jim Hilton and John Pollock explored a route on the crest of the west ridge, while Roy Ratliff, Brad McCarrell and I scouted rock gullies on the southwest face. We three were frustrated by a cumbersome, loose pitch which took some time (F6), but then progressed better. Short pitches and gully sections led to an easy summit ridge, where a glacier comes in from the north. Expecting a first ascent, we were dismayed to find a cairn on top (8750 feet) with the name of George Whitmore, who had done the climb alone in 1967 from the northwest glacier, a well kept secret. The next day Hilton and Pollock made the first ascent of Jankowski's third peak, just as the weather turned worse.

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P c. 8500, Near Jankowski. On August 6 Jim Hilton and I made the first ascent of an unnamed peak of about 8500 feet near the Granduc Mine, two miles south-southwest of Jankowski and three miles north of Mitre Mountain. We ascended from the pass just below the south summit of Jankowski. Choice of route up the heavily glaciated north side was the only problem other than a steep, short ice pitch just below the summit rocks.

JOHN POLLOCK

Mount Waddington, South Face, Third Ascent. In August 5 Jack Tackle and I completed the third ascent of the south face of Mount