

by city. Apparently his objective was to take some pictures and, if possible, to climb the peak. He wore only overalls, a sweatshirt and hiking mocassins, but carried an extra sweatshirt. He had not returned by 11 P.M. at night, so two rescue parties were organized, one by the U.S. Coast Guard and another by the U.S. Forest Service. Crawford was found on the following day at 9:15 A.M., walking in a dazed condition at the base of the mountain. It seems that he had become lost and had fallen on the steep mountain slope several times during his wandering in the night. He was treated in the Juneau hospital for shock, two severe head cuts (one above the eye was to the bone) and bruises on the legs and feet.

*Source of information:* newspaper account; and Anthony Thomas, of the U.S. Forest Service, in charge of one of the rescue teams.

*Analysis.* An echo of the accident which occurred on this mountain in 1948 and involved a similar solo climber who had gone ashore from a ship docked at Juneau. Fortunately, in this case, the consequences were less; but they might well have been just as tragic. In any event, here is another illustration of a novice "attracted" to the slopes of a nearby mountain and who started to climb ill-equipped and alone, with no appreciation whatsoever of the difficulties involved.

*British Columbia: near Lillooet.* On 15 July 1950 Frank Bowser, 18, of Vancouver, B.C., was killed when he fell off a 200-foot cliff while taking pictures of the lake below. Bowser was with his father.

*Source of information:* United Press account.

*Analysis.* Rocky faces are dangerous, even if your only intention is picture-taking; and they are especially dangerous to one not versed in even the minimum requirements of safe mountain travel. It might also be mentioned that it may be easier for one to lose his balance while looking through the viewer of a camera.

*Alberta: Mt. Paul, Maligne Lake.* On 28 July 1950 two parties of the Alpine Club of Canada's summer outing crossed the lake from their campsite by boat in order to reach Mt. Paul for some practice rock climbing. In moving from the lower boulders to the practice pitch, the leader was pulled