

rest of the party assisted the victim to the valley. Rangers Irvine and Kimbrough met the victim at 2000 feet on the Moose Ponds Trail, bandaged his injuries and assisted him to his vehicle. He was driven to St. John's Hospital by his companions. (Source: Ralph Tingey, Grand Teton National Park.)

*Analysis:* The party was not signed out for climbing, nor did they have ice axes. In fact, they thought that they were scaling the Grand Teton. (Source: Ralph Tingey, Grand Teton National Park.)

*FALL ON SNOW, CLIMBING ALONE—Wyoming, The Tetons.* David Jensen (age unknown) signed out at the Jenney Lake Ranger Station on July 4 to climb the North East Snowfields route of Mount Owen. He was unsuccessful, and near the top of the Run—Don't Walk Couloir, he fell and lost his pack down the couloir and was unable to recover it. He returned on July 6 and stayed at the Grand Teton Climbers Ranch, where he borrowed a rope from another climbing group. He returned to Mount Owen on July 7. Jensen was due back on July 8 because he wanted to be back at his job on an oil rig in Riverton on this date.

When Jensen had not returned by July 9, rescue efforts were begun. Ranger Victor Haynes hiked up Cascade Canyon and looked at the area with binoculars, then hiked up to the Owen Cirque to check his camp at 7 a.m. on July 10. Because there was no sign of him at his camp, rangers Dan Burgette, George Montopoli, and Ralph Baldwin left to do a ground search of the area. A helicopter with two observers flew for four hours, and another ground search party started on July 11. At noon on July 14, Park Rangers Bob Irvine and Ron Matous spotted the pack of David Jensen while they were climbing on Mount Owen searching for him. The pack was in a crevasse in the lower section of the lowest of the North East Snowfields of Mount Owen. Searching the fall line up from the back brought them to a crevasse which contained Jensen's body. The forest service helicopter was called and Rangers Dan Bugette and Keith Hadley were flown to the site to assist. The victim's body was winched out, taken to a landing spot and flown to Lupine Meadows. (Source: Ralph Tingey, Grand Teton National Park.)

*Analysis:* David Jensen probably fell a short distance above the crevasse while descending the North East Snowfields route, after recovering his pack from the Run—Don't Walk Couloir. He presumably jettisoned his pack, fell into the first crevasse and his pack fell into the next crevasse. (Source: Ralph Tingey, Grand Teton National Park.)

*FALLING ROCK—Wyoming, The Tetons.* Paul Potters (25), Ivan Rezucha and William Parks were climbing the north face of the Grand Teton on the morning of July 11. Potters was leading approximately 150 feet above the bergschrund when he pulled off a large block of rock which fell against