

this was passed on the right to attain a belay ledge. After 80 feet up an open-book chimney, which started above the same overhang, a difficult traverse left on small holds led to a small belay ledge beneath a triangular overhang. An F8 pitch up and over this overhang was followed by another, partly in an F6 chimney. The final difficult pitch, an F7 chimney, led to easier rock where the angle eased considerably. F2 and F3 climbing sufficed to bring the climbers to a large, tree-covered ledge which cuts across the top part of the main vertical wall. An easy couloir for descent was found after a short traverse west along this ledge.

*Peak 10552, Sentinel Turret, Omega Tower.* This short route, climbed on August 11 by Barry Corbet and Rick Medrick, attacked the short, steep face of the flatiron-like tower on the right (north) side of the eastern fringe of the rock which culminates in Sentinel Turret. After a scramble to the base of the face, the party traversed out onto the face where a vertical layback crack led to a large ledge from which a traverse left around the corner to the center of the face was followed by F8 face climbing to the belay ledge. The final lead passes a very loose flake and then surmounts an overhang via aid to reach the top of the tower.

*Peak 10552, Sentinel Turret, Found Arrow Spire.* A second pinnacle on the east side of Sentinel Turret, about 300 feet below its summit, was found and climbed on August 26 by Ted Vaill and Brad Merry. Although it overhangs on all sides, a moderate single-pitch route was climbed from the notch separating the Spire from the face of the Turret; the notch was reached by scrambling up a talus couloir east of the Spire and then traversing back to the Spire on wide ledges. Descent from the one-yard square summit was made via rappel from a piton.

*Buck Mountain, West Summit, South Face.* This major face, separated from the main south face of Buck by a large couloir, was climbed on July 28 by Rick Medrick and Dean Moore. The route begins amid loose rock in the gully near the lower right edge of the face. After 120 feet along a diagonal ledge up to the left the party ascended a difficult F8 overhanging jam crack which is apparently the only break in the wall. The third lead past easy overhangs up and right took the climbers to the belay ledge at the beginning of the upper half of the face, which from this point appeared formidable. With good protection the next pitch proved easier than expected; first up and left for forty feet, then up past blocks for thirty feet, finishing by climbing up and right to a good ledge. The final two pitches pass an overhang directly before finally exiting to the right where a scramble leads to the west summit. Although the route does contain a considerable quantity of loose rock on the ledges, it is an interesting problem in route-finding.