

of Hairline on Elephant Rock. *Happy Days*, (I, 5.12-). Climbed by Werner Braun, Chris Belizzi and Rick Cashner; this is a finger and hand crack on a wall to the east of Arch Rock. *Chow Chow Chow* (I, 5.10+). This is a long thin corner on the east side of Loggerhead Buttress, climbed by Bruce Morris and Dave Yerian. *Skid Row* (II, 5.8). A three-pitch face climb on North Dome to the left of the west-face route, climbed by Dimitri Barton and Alan Bartlett. *Pure Essence* (II, 5.11). High up Eagle Creek on its left side is an unnamed wall containing this two-pitch overhanging hand and fist crack, climbed by Don Reid and Werner Braun. *New Testament* (I, 5.10+). This climb starts with a hand traverse into an overhanging crack. It eventually joins Resurrection on the Chapel Wall, and was climbed by Don Reid and Rick Cashner. *Static Cling*, (I, 5.10-). Located near the walk-on approach to the middle of the Rostrum; Don Reid and Rick Cashner climbed the left side of a giant flake. *The Lay-bacher* (I, 5.11-). Adjacent to the first rappel leading to the base of the north face of the Rostrum is this perfect 90 x 90 degrees corner, climbed by John Bacher, Mari Gingery and Mike Lechlinski.

ALAN BARTLETT, *Yosemite Mountaineering School*

Tuolumne Meadows. In Tuolumne Meadows, face-climbing standards are being pushed higher and higher. John Bacher has almost singlehandedly rewritten the rules in an area where the bolt is the most standard protection device; many of his climbs involve 5.10 moves with little or no protection, and most have not seen second ascents. A number of underground guides have appeared to this area which has no official guidebook, and information is usually available at the Yosemite Mountaineering School to help visiting climbers find certain routes. Here are some of the best new routes done in 1982; *Harlot* (II, 5.10-). Four pitches to the left of Hoodwink, climbed by Alan Bartlett and Alan Roberts. *Goldfinger* (I, 5.12). John Bacher finally solved this previously attempted problem, an overhanging finger crack immediately left of the Cooler. *Hurricane Betsy*. (I, 5.11+). Climbed by John Bacher, this is a thin crack out a roof on the extreme left side of Low Profile Dome. *Steep Thrills*. (I, 5.10+). A bolted, two-pitch face climb to the left of the Golfer's route on Low Profile Dome, climbed by Bacher. *King Midas* (II 5.9+). Between Peter, Peter and Magical Mystery Tour on Fairview Dome; two pitches lead to the belay bolts at the end of the third pitch of Peter, Peter, climbed by Alan Bartlett and Gail Wilts. *Lamb Chops* (III, 5.10). On Lamb Dome, three pitches lead up the smooth face to the right of Hip Boots before joining On the Lamb; climbed by Bill Critchlow and Alan Bartlett. *Black Magic* (III, 5.11+). This is the black streak to the right of the Yawn on Medicott Dome. Bacher again. *Bacher-Yerian Route* (III, 5.11). This is one of the steepest routes in the meadows, and ascends the black streak to the right of Shambles, put up by John Bacher and Dave Yerian. *You Asked for It* (III, 5.10). Another black streak to the right of the Bacher-Yerian route, climbed by Bacher and Ron Peers. *Blacklight* (II, 5.10). Two pitches up a black streak in

the center of the West Farthing Wall, climbed by Alan Bartlett and Terri Counts.

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Montana

St. Paul Peak, East Face Direct, Cabinet Range, 1981. Brad Weller and I climbed a chimney and dihedral system directly up the center of the steep east face of St. Paul Peak in early July, 1981. The route consisted of 10 pitches of rock climbing, though we had occasionally to leave the dihedral for superb face-climbing to the right side. It is easily approached from St. Paul Lake and possibly is the best climbing in the Cabinets.

JOHN ROSKELLEY

Idaho

Mount Breitenbach, North Face, Lost River Range. From July 13 to 16, Bob Boyles, Mike Weber and I made the first ascent of the north face of Mount Breitenbach. Bill March has told me that some years ago his party was turned back by very severe rock climbing at the top of a large couloir. We easily identified the couloir and rock band. We also discovered a possible route to the west of that couloir but still east of the summit. We pieced our climb together. It consisted of small, steep snowfields intermixed with steep limestone. The crux was a short aid pitch next to a waterfall which led us into a 900-foot-long, 10- to 15-foot-wide hairline couloir that we followed to a bivouac on the skyline just east of the summit. In the dawn we descended the east-northeast ridge in two hours of fourth-class climbing. (Grade III, 5.8, A2.)

CURTIS OLSON, *Mountain Guides Inc., Boise, Idaho*

Utah

Climbs in Canyonlands National Park. Jeff Achey and I free-climbed the last aid route on Moses, a 500-foot sandstone tower in Taylory Canyon. Ironically, the route, though 5.11, was the easiest of the three routes on the tower. In the spring Charlie Fowler and Chip Chace had freed the Beckey route on the north face. The route had a pitch of 5.12 and three pitches of 5.10 and 5.11. A week later Kent Luginbill and I made the first free ascent of the 450-foot Candlestick Tower. Our route on the east face required seven pitches, many of them short. The hardest was a 5.10 wide-hands crack. Over Thanksgiving Charlie Fowler and I made the first free ascent of the Washerwoman in Lathrop Canyon, via a new route called *In Search of Suds* (5.10) on the right side of the south face. The tower had received only one previous ascent, in 1967, according to the summit register. We also climbed *Crack Wars*, a four-pitch 5.11 crack climb on the Nuns, near Castleton Tower.

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