they were difficult. Very exposed aid climbing took us to the outer edge of some giant, evil-looking, but hopefully solid flakes, one perched atop the other. After climbing a strenuous jam-crack in the main dihedral a crux slab (F8) led to cracks toward the summit ridge. After spending about an hour trying to get worthless protection on the slab, I mustered the courage to do it, so ending the serious difficulties. In all, 40 pitons were employed.

**Fred Bekey**

_Monolith, Northwest Face._ After the ascent of the long chimney that splits the north face of the striking formation of Monolith, south of the Popo Agie River, the other logical technical climb to do was the magnificent buttress to its right, on the northwest face of the peak. I made this new climb on September 9, in nine hours, with Jerry Fuller. I have never seen better rock, anywhere, and because of this the climb was highly enjoyable, though quite difficult at times, with pitches including F8 and 9. Some 400 feet from the top, two consecutive crux pitches on the outer edge of the buttress would not have been possible but for the abundance of small horns or “chickenheads.” As it was, lack of cracks here made protection dubious. Iron used on the ascent was 37 pitons and one bolt. Exposure was among the most stimulating I have seen in the Wind River Range.

**Fred Bekey**

_Musembeah Peak, Northeast Buttress._ Two of the more alpine faces in the southern portion of the Wind River Range, the north and east faces of Musembeah, have been completely ignored by climbers. On September 11, Dick Ross, Jerry Fuller, and I found a most enjoyable new route up the buttress between the faces above a basin filled with six lakes. The route follows the buttress all the way, terminating on the east peak of the summit ridge. Three pitches on the route required pitons for safety, involving some most enjoyable moves on excellent rock. A snowstorm began on the summit, chasing us out of the region for the season.

**Fred Bekey**

_Colorado_

_East Face of Longs Peak._ Larry Dalke, Wayne Goss and I climbed a new route on the Diamond of Longs Peak, the "Diamond-7" route. We followed a fairly straight crack system to the left of the four previously climbed Diamond routes. With the exception of the final lead and a half, this ten-pitch climb was primarily direct aid. The pitons used ranged from knife-blades to four-inch bongs. No bolts were needed. We