

close proximity to *Diamond 7*. As in all Diamond climbs, there is little free climbing. The route is nine leads starting from Broadway. NCCS V, F7, A3.

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Wyoming—Tetons

Mount Moran, Pika Buttress. Between the northeast and north ridges of Moran are two prominent gullies separated by this buttress. Both the gullies and the buttress terminate at the north ridge short of the north summit. The first ascent of Pike Buttress was made during July 27 and 28 by John Neal, Jim Kanzler, and Paul Myhre; the name was derived from the abundance of friendly animals met during the climb. This enjoyable route was on generally easy rock with a number of good pitches; eight nuts were used for protection.

Red Sentinel, Southwest Dihedral. The fourth route on this slender pinnacle was climbed July 27 by Dave Ingalls, Charles Bookman, and Roy Kligfield. After the standard approach from the south, the overhanging inside corner on the southwest side was started by an F6 pitch to a cave. The next difficult lead began horizontally right via delicate balance from the cave. Hand traverses led to a vertical aid crack leading up to the dihedral. From a sling belay in the dihedral A3 nailing led onto an exposed face where unprotected F7 climbing took the party to the summit ridgelet. NCCS II, F7, A3.

Rolling Thunder, North Ridge. This peak has a prominent northeast ridge which is commonly seen in profile when it is approached from the east. The north ridge, first climbed August 30, 1967, by Hugh Scott and Harold Woodham, lies west of this northeast ridge and is shorter and less conspicuous. It rises from the east end of the Rolling Thunder Glacier moraine. While the rock was very rotten, the climbing (F3) on slabs and chimneys on the right (west) side of the crest was nowhere difficult.

Death Canyon, Chimney of Death. Mike Yokell and Andy Cox on July 22 climbed this large chimney on the first major buttress east of the Sentinel Turret. It may be identified as directly above the first large boulderfield past the fourth switchback in the trail from the Whitegrass Ranger Station. Two easy pitches of scrambling led to the open-book which starts the climb. After 30 feet in the book, the climb traversed left and up to a belay spot at the end of 80 feet. Following another 80 feet past two belay trees they continued up and right to a dead tree stump partway up the next wall. The next difficult (F7) section went up and right from the stump for 100 feet to an open-book which was climbed