

Titan, West Face and River Tower, Fisher Towers. An 11-pitch route was made but not reported in the fall of 1973 by Lou Dawson and Harvey T. Carter with Kenney Williams and Mike Kennedy working on the first six pitches but unable to return for the final ascent. The rappel from this six-day ascent was via the route climbed. NCCS V, F8, A3. River Tower is located a short distance beyond the Fisher Towers turn-off on Highway 128 from Moab. It was first climbed but not reported in 1973 by Ken Wyrick and Cardo Merrill. Harvey T. Carter and party made the second ascent. There are several possible chimneys on the west side of the tower. The first ascent began toward the rear or up-slope side of the west face, where the tower is some 250 feet high. The third belay is from the top of the summit blocks. From there one can either rappel 20 feet into the notch and reascend to the true summit or loop a rope over the summit block flake and do a Tyrolean traverse (15 feet). NCCS II, F5, A2.

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Arizona

The Mace. In late March, I made a roped solo ascent of *The Mace* (F9) by the original route. After third-classing the first two pitches, I used the rope for protection on the last three, including the infamous "step-across," where one bridges across to the higher of the two summits. The climb took 2½ hours from base to summit, and an almost equal length of time for the descent; my ropes tangled on one rappel, forcing me to jumar back to the anchors.

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Wyoming

Climbs in the Monolith-Dogtooth Cirque, Wind River Range. Intrigued by scant glimpses caught of the Monolith-Dogtooth cirque on a stormy day last summer, Angus Thuermer and I swore to return to attempt some of the elegant lines that caught our eye in this seldom visited area. During our seven-day visit in the third week of August, we completed three new routes and made what we believe to be the second or third ascent of the striking Hudson-Gran-Tompkins line on Monolith's north face. (See *A.A.J.*, 1964, pages 72-74). Since much of the latter climb is moderate fifth-class, a competent party could climb Monolith's 1800-foot north face in a long day by avoiding the tedium of hauling and jumaring. (In the 16 pitches we used only five points of aid, which could be avoided by F10 climbing.) From our camp at the cirque mouth a long, pretty, easy-looking ridge rose some 1500 feet to the west, separating Monolith from Dogtooth Pinnacle. The ridge does not appear on the USGS *Mosquito Lake* quadrant. We climbed it in an