

Winter Ice Climbs. In March Bill Robins and I climbed a new frozen waterfall located in Santiquin Canyon. This climb—*Angel of Fear*—consisted of a single, mostly detached 200-foot pillar of ice. We ascended the left side of the pillar, up much overhanging ice, to a welcome cave. Bill made an unsuccessful attempt to chimney behind the pillar and turned the lead over to me in order to stop my uncontrollable shivering, since I had gotten soaked on the previous pitch. Climbing straight up the exposed outside face, for 100 vertical feet, I wearily pulled over the top as a blizzard hit with full fury. Tying into a small, shaky bush, I brought Bill up. The descent was erie, because the storm cut the visibility to about 20 feet, and we had a hard time swinging back into the cave from our free-hanging rappels. The rest of the descent and ski out was made in a hurry. We both think that this was the hardest ice climb yet done in Utah. The two falls to the west were also climbed: *Automatic Control Theory*, by Mark Bennett and Dick Jeffers, and *The Candlestick*, by Bennett and me.

BRIAN SMOOT

Arizona-Utah

Sentinel Tower, Totem Pole, East Face, Monument Valley. A De Chelly sandstone formation located just inside the Navajo Tribal Park on the southwest corner of Sentinel Mesa, Sentinel Tower, was climbed by Stan Mish and Dan Longmade (III, 5.9). A previously unreported climb was made by Mish and Glen Rank, who climbed the east face of the Totem Pole. The five previous ascents of this tower were made by the 1957 west-face route.

ERIC BJØRNSTAD

Wyoming

Bear's Tooth, Wind River Range. In early September Reed Tindall and I hiked to near the head of the Downs Fork of Dinwoody Creek. After sitting out a day of heavy hail and thunder, we set out for the spectacular formation of Bear's Tooth. Our route led along a narrow southeast crest of superb rock. The climbing was superb, with numerous interesting problems. This area has seen little visitation. Further climbing plans were thwarted by high winds and adverse weather. (II or III, 5.7.)

FRED BECKEY

Haystack, Southeast Face, West Face, Deep Lake Area, Wind River Range. In late August beautiful weather allowed Donna McBain and me to add two new routes to this rock-climbing haven. On August 27 we climbed a route in the middle of the 400-foot face bordered by the south ridge and southeast buttress. It followed crack systems for 75 feet right of the obvious left-facing crack-and-