

*Tweedy Mountain, East Pioneers Mountains.* In August, Craig Zaspel and I made the first ascent of Tweedy Mountain's north ridge, including the prominent tower. There were seven pitches of enjoyable alpine climbing followed by 500 feet of 4th-class climbing. (III, 5.7.)

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*Flathead Spire, South Face, Blodgett Canyon, Bitterroot Range.* Wayne Wallace and I began this route by climbing the first two pitches of the Ballard-Everingham route to a good ledge below the base of a large dihedral, just to the right of "Afterburner." We followed the righthand dihedral with some loose rock to a large expanding flake which ends with a hand traverse to a small sloping ledge. Above the ledge is an improbable-looking groove; protection became better higher up. From an exposed foot ledge, we moved up and then crossed right to the second of two dihedrals. From its top we stepped to the right from below a small roof and continued up over several loose blocks to a large ledge with an anchor tree. We finished the route via an obvious crack that splits a small roof. (IV + , 5.11 - ; 10 pitches.) We dedicate this route to the memory of Richard Pierce, who lost his life shortly after reaching the summit of Pumori.

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## Wyoming

*Green River Pyramid, Wind River Range, 1986.* This pyramid is very apparent from the Green River valley opposite Squaretop. In June 1986, Carl Horton, Shawn Mitchell and I climbed it by its southwest face. (III, 5.10a.)

FRED BECKEY

*Cloud Peak, East Face, Big Horn Mountains, 1986.* During the first week of August of 1986, Steve Petro and I made the first ascent of the east face of Cloud Peak. The face is about 1000 feet high and consists of generally smooth solid granite with several ledge and dihedral systems. The route begins 80 feet left of a prominent left-angling black dike. The climbing went all free and had occasional run-outs on easier ground. The first three pitches went at 5.10 on steep slabs leading up to the first 5.11 pitch. This fourth pitch, the crux, was the steepest; it was the last on the slabs and connected the route to the dihedrals. It involved delicate face climbing and traversing on small edges. Two moderate pitches above led to grassy ledges and a bivouac after the second day. The last two pitches (5.9 and 5.11) were done on the third day during a building storm. An average free-climbing rack of RPs, Friends and stoppers is adequate for the route. Six bolts were drilled on the climb. We approached from above and needed ice axes to descend the northernmost couloir.

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