right-leaning, easy-looking ramp and gully system. This "easy ramp" had steep chimneys and an unexpected snow-filled gully, taking far longer than expected. We reached the upper exit dihedral, just before sundown, and found the only real stand-in-your-stirrups aid climbing of the route. After a foolhardy attempt to climb the pitch clean, resulting in a 20' whipper, I placed a large pecker that remains as the only fixed gear on the route, followed by two drilled beak holes to get around a disagreeable bush.

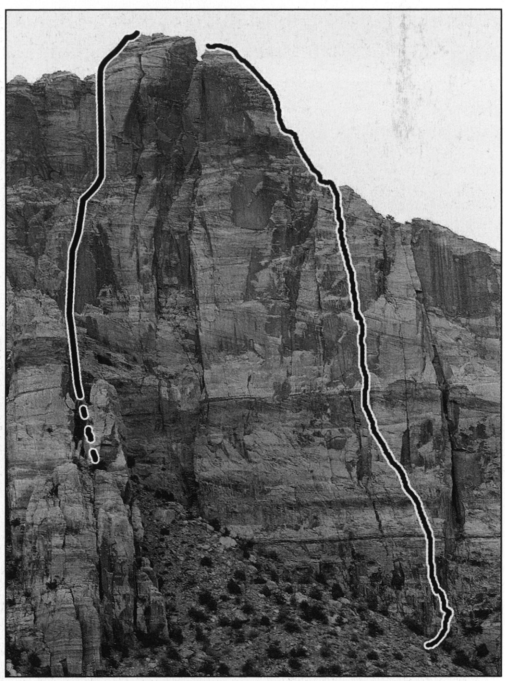
At this point the boys started to bonk. Our inadequate food and water supplies began taking its toll. Brody was leading a challenging pitch while Jared and I watched the sun drop over the Pine Valley Mountains. "Ever spooned with a man?" I asked Jared. He yelled at his older brother to "Hurry the #%@$ up." What appeared to be the final 50m was over 150m, and darkness washed over the west face. The final pitch, up a loose corner, remained hidden from us until the last possible moment. We topped out on the plateau well after dark and spent the night shivering in down coats. Morning finally came; we hiked to the summit, signed the register, and took a photo. We descended a zigzagging ramp system to climber's right of our route, downclimbing with five rappels. About 30 hours after departure, our tired bodies relaxed in the sand back at our camp. The remainder of our food didn't last long, nor did the vodka. We'd roped up for 14 pitches and soloed some 1,000' to find out How the West Was Won (V 5.10 A1).

BRYAN BIRD

Mt. Johnson, Tree House of Horror and Force Boyle. Zach Lee and I established the Tree House of Horror (12 pitches, IV 5.11) in winter 2007-08 with assistance from Bryan Bird and Jeff Richerds. This route is equipped with chains and can be rapped with one 60m rope. The approach is easiest from Springdale's town park: across the bridge and up the dirt road. Continue uphill toward the reflector sign on the southwest face of Mt. Johnson, then around to the south face, about a one-hour hike. Gear: a quad set of thin hands to big hands up to 6".

In the spring and fall Bill Ohran, Robbie Colbert, and Dan Snyder established the Force Boyle (8 pitches, IV 5.11+ A0) on the west face. The route starts with a splitter crack in a deep, wide chimney. It is equipped with chains and rap hangers at every belay; rapping the route requires a 70m rope or two 60m ropes. Make the same approach as for the Tree House of Horror but cut up left after passing the base of the outcrop that sits in front of Johnson. Then follow the outcrop to the base of the route; about an hour-and-15-minute approach.

JOE FRENCH



The Force Boyle (left) and the Tree House of Horror, on Mt. Johnson. *Joe French*