

him crushing his pelvis. Potters then fell 15 feet to a ledge below him, landing 50 feet to the left of his belayer, breaking his left ankle. His partners carried him to the belay spot; Rezucha went to notify the rangers for help, and Parks, who is an EMT, stayed to care for Potters. Rangers were notified at 12:40 a.m. and responded by helicopter and technical rescue equipment to lower the victim 200 feet to the Teton Glacier. At 1:45 p.m. the helicopter took the first rangers to the victim. Lowering was begun at 7:15 p.m. and the victim was flown out by helicopter to St. John's Hospital at 10:20 p.m. Rangers were then flown out. Condition of the victim: fractured pelvis, fractured transverse process and fractured left ankle. (Source: Ralph Tingey, Grand Teton National Park.)

*FALLING ROCK, INEXPERIENCE—Wyoming, The Tetons.* On August 4, about 11:30 p.m. Doug Calloway (17) was climbing the Owen Spalding Route on the Grand Teton a short distance above the Upper Saddle. A rock was dislodged by his partner's rope while the victim was ascending, striking him on the back of the head. He was assisted to the top of the pitch after a brief period of unconsciousness (10-15 seconds), then lowered down the standard 120-foot rappel of the Owen Spalding Route to the Upper Saddle, and began descending on his own. Injuries sustained were possible concussion, a small laceration, and a large bump upon the back of his head. (Source: Ralph Tingey, Grand Teton National Park.)

*Analysis:* When no hard hats are worn, even more caution needs to be exercised when in loose rock areas. This is a very common accident or "near miss." (Source: J. Williamson.)

*FALL ON ROCK, INADEQUATE PROTECTION—Wyoming, The Tetons.* On August 4, Allan Eddy (28) and Ken Mayers were climbing the Southwest Ridge of Symmetry Spire. At 2:30 p.m. Eddy fell from about 90 feet above the beginning of the "nose" pitch where Ken Mayers was belaying. Eddy was about 40 feet above his last protection (a number five stopper) and his fall carried him about 10 feet past his belayer. Mayers was able to drag the victim back to the belay ledge where he applied CPR for a short time, even though Eddy apparently died a few seconds after falling. (Source: Ralph Tingey, Grand Teton National Park.)