

Residents Climb Mountains

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Some people just don't listen to the old saying, "Don't make a mountain out of a molehill." They even go a step farther. They climb the mountain.

At least, that's what members of several local families did. While vacationing in Wyoming, they passed the time going to mountain climbing school.

The King Rubly family of 17395 Locherbie, the Carl W. Moore family of 6320 Thorncrest and the Donald D. Ewing family of 405 N. Evansdale, all learned the sport of

mountain climbing in the Grand Teton mountain range near Jackson Hole, Wyo.

THE AREA, which represents some of the most rugged rock climbing in the U. S., offers tourists the chance to attend a climbing school and participate in expeditions.

The Exam Guide Service, nestled at the bottom of the mountains, requires pupils to achieve an extremely high grade in the school before letting a person take part in the climbs.

Daily excursions, under expert guidance, climb the 9,550 feet to

Cube Point. Other longer journeys, for only the hardest and top-grade students, undertake the long and difficult climb to the top of the Grand Teton, an elevation of 13,766 feet.

Of the three families who participated in the school, only four members made the two journeys. Bob Rubly, 13, and Martha Moore, 12, accompanied a party to the peak of Cube Point.

John Rubly, 18, and Carl Moore made the difficult ascent on the Grand, a climb that took two days.

AS THE CLIMBING is done on the part with ropes and each member relies on the other, the school requires high grades in both rappelling (coming down on ropes) and belaying (climbing by means of ropes).

Top-notch guides accompany parties of around six on the journeys, and as in the case of the Grand Teton, climbers sleep overnight on the side of the mountain.

Spiked climbing boots, ropes, pliers, food, clothing, gloves and glasses to prevent glare are furnished by the guide service.

For a charge of \$30 is assessed for the climb to the Grand, while \$15 is required to Cube Point.

Two trails are used up the Grand. One, Owen Trail, is easier but longer. The more difficult Owen Trail requires less time but poses a bigger challenge.

ALTHOUGH NO mishaps occurred on the ascent of the Grand, rain on the first day made footing treacherous, and guides used extra care in the climb.

The Cube Point trail, although only requiring one day, is more than a test for the average greenhorn.

John and Carl received certificates for their feat, which included the toughest rock climb in that part of the country.

Those members of the Moore family that did not participate in the climb but attended the school were Beth, Nancy and Ricky.

The entire Ewing family, Don, Gail, Larry and Dave, along with the Ewing family of 10, also attended the Exam service.



THE TETON mountain range sticks up massively above the level land of Wyoming. The majestic Grand Teton is located in the middle back of the picture. Cube Point is off to the rear right.

B'ham-B'field LL Opens Football Year

Know any youngsters from 9 to 12 years of age who yearn to be the Bobby Laynes, Terry Barrers or Gail Goddards of the future?

The Birmingham - Bloomfield Football League offers the chance for boys to turn their dreams into reality.

To be eligible for the program, boys must reside in Birmingham or Bloomfield Hills school district areas. They do not have to attend public schools.

All players must be in the 9-15 age group, with Aug. 1 used as the base date, and all boys must have a physical examination.

The league is divided into two categories, freshman, for the 9 and 10 year olds, and varsity, for boys 11-12.

Freshman players must weigh at least 65 lbs. but not over 95. Varsity boys must weigh at least 80 lbs. but not over 110.

Eleven-year-olds under 80 lbs. and with only one year of previous Little League experience are eligible for freshman. A ten-year-old over 80 lbs. may try out for the varsity.

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2 B'field Drivers Capture Seconds In Waterford Races

Some 3,400 sports car fans watched one of the closest weeks end of racing at Waterford on Saturday and Sunday in the first SCCA race held at the track.

Lap time records in three classes were broken in the race as two local drivers rode off with second place honors.

Joe Mulholland of Bloomfield Hills captured second in the class A production race, driving a Jag-Sep. 13. Trovatski will be held at four different sites.

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THE FOUR conquerors of the Teton range are pictured here. From left, John Rubly, Bob Rubly, Martha Moore and Carl Moore. John and Carl climbed the 13,766 foot Grand Teton, while Bob and Martha made the trip to 9,550-foot Cube Point.

IN IOWA MONDAY Green, Ewald Qualify For U. S. Amateur

Pete Green of Orchard Lake County Club and Fred Ewald of Oakland Hills, joined five other golfers who qualified for the U. S. Amateur at Orchard Lake Aug. 27, 28 and 29, finished in a first place tie for medalist honors with Sam Kocis and Gene Woodard. He ended with a one over par total of 145 for the 36 holes.

Ewald, after turning the course in 71 the first time, slipped to a 76 and finished two strokes behind the leaders with 147.

Both golfers had subpar rounds of 71. Green shot 74-71-145, while Ewald achieved his 71 in the second round. Only two other golfers in the field of 62 had subpar rounds.

As an indication of how tough the Orchard Lake course played, there were only three par-equaling rounds of 72.

IT WAS THE first time that Ewald, the 19-year-old Duke sophomore, had qualified for the Am-

ateur. Green has passed the test before.

The seven qualifiers now head for the Wakonda Club in Des Moines, Iowa for the U. S. Amateur championship, Sept. 9-14.

The Orchard Lake club was one of 27 locations scattered around the country to determine the qualifiers for the 174 berths that were up for grabs in the championship bracket of 200.

A total of 26 players are exempt from qualifying for the Amateur. These include defending champ Labron Harris, Jr., of Endix, Okla., 1962 semifinalist, previous winners, Brian Haskins and Brandon champions, junior, senior and Public champs and members of the three Americas Cup teams, U. S., Canada and Mexico.

Other area golfers who participated, but did not qualify, were John and Steve Stubbs, Orchard Lake; Mike Conroy, John Conroy and Dave Cameron, Oakland Hills; Lawrence Michaels, Bloomfield Hills.

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Young Bloomfield Squad Has Many Holes to Fill

How to improve on a 7-0-1 record? That is the almost impossible problem Bloomfield Hills football coach Don Hoff has to solve this season.

What makes it even more impossible is that Hoff has only four regulars returning from the squad that tied West Bloomfield in the final game of the year for Wayne-Oakland honors.

"We're not as strong or as big as we were last year," Hoff concedes.

The Barons only average 165 in the line, although they are not short in experience. Gary Wollia and Dan Mautle share the center duties, while at guards, Hoff has switched halfback Dave Toed to help Sandy Eynon and Rusty Spier.

Don Hamilton is returning to his guard spot, and Greg Wise and Tom Richards are the holdovers at tackle.

Regular Gerry Appley will be one of the ends with Mike Miller probably having the best shot at the other pass-catching position. But, it is in the backfield where

Hoff has the most. Fullback Pete Vidor returns along with starting left half Dick Jantz.

AT QUARTERBACK, Jamie Miller, a junior who blossomed at times in his soph year, will get first crack at the job.

Bill Barnes, Dean Dargett, Mike Krazts and Jay Shimmick will add depth to a backfield that will have to do plenty to make up for the gap left when all-county back Roger Stewart graduated.

"Our speed is pretty good and the backfield is coming along. I hope things work out," Hoff said. Hoff stressed the need for desire on the part of the players and said that transfer students would help a great deal.

He cited Bruce and Bryan Truex, twin juniors, as two of the roughest players on the squad. Only five-five, 132 pounds, Hoff said they hit with the hardest.

The Bloomfield Hills Recreation Dept. is planning the activities for the fall program.

All activities accepted in the past will be continued while the need for new activities will be determined by Recreation Director, Ed Wichter.

If a minimum of 12 people indicate an interest in a new activity, the idea will be given serious consideration. Wichter's office is in Bloomfield Hills High The phone number is 646-0244.

Bloomfield opens the season against Oak Park Sept. 13. They edged their opening opponent last year, 13-6.

DON HOFF Needs Solution Hunter Wins Oakland Hills Men's Crown

Hunter McDonald lived up to his name Monday. Like a good hunter usually does, he got what he went after.

McDonald defeated Fred Ewald, 4-up, to win the Men's Club Championship at Oakland Hills Country Club as the three-day tournament came to a close.

McDonald took a commanding six-stroke lead after the first 18 holes of the 36-hole final and coasted to the victory as Ewald valiantly tried to cut the margin.

Shooting sub-par golf throughout the 36 holes played, McDonald had little pressure on him as he held on to the lead he had established.

EWALD HAD several putts miss and soon found himself in an almost impossible uphill position. He did manage to cut the lead several times, and once trailed only by three strokes.

But McDonald grimly beat back the challenge and after 27 holes led by a commanding five strokes.

Ewald cut the margin to four, but the golfers halved the 32nd and 33rd, to give McDonald the championship.

McDonald was three under par for the first 18 and four under par for the final 18.

McDonald defeated Bill Prew, 3 and 2, in the semifinals while Ewald disposed of John Conroy.

Springdale Club Closes Course To Hold Tourney

Springdale Golf Course will hold its 35-hole club championship tournament Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

As a result, the course will be closed to other golfers during this time.

In case of rain, the tournament will take place the following week end, Sept. 14 and 15.

The Detroit Lions often use an "offensive" punter and a "defensive" punter, with Earl Morgan handling punts from inside the opponents 45-yard line, while Yale Lary is used from spots in Lions territory.



COMING RIGHT at you are three of the Barons coach Don Hoff is hoping will help fill the gaps this year. From left, Jay Shimmick (70), Bill Barnes (80), Pete Vidor (53). Faking the other way is quarterback Dick Jantz (55).

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