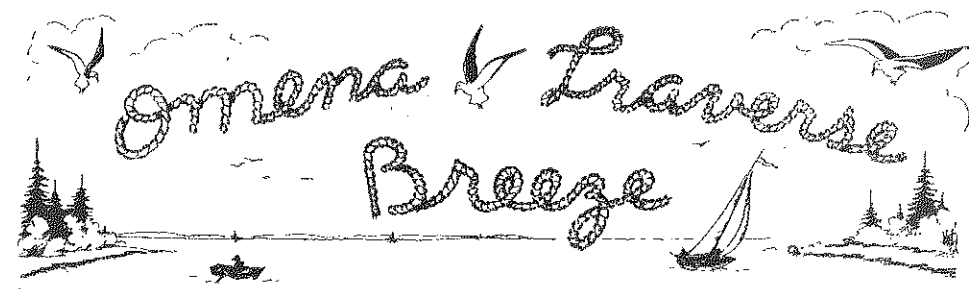


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There's no special reason for this picture—we just thought you might like it. It looks like one of the Bahamas, or maybe one of the Caribbean islands, doesn't it? But definitely nicer, don't you think? Phil Balyeat at the Camera Shop took the aerial picture. See anyone you know?

## THE OMENA - TRAVERSE YACHT CLUB BREEZE

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### Commodore's Message

Hi! to everyone of O.T.Y.C. Winter left the Club and dock without any discernable damage and now with robins, killdeer, and some of the other birds already making an appearance, summer can't be far away.

We have been saddened this winter by the loss of Berenice Johanning and now Carl Koch. All of us will certainly miss them greatly and do grieve for their close ones.

Our club and its activities of all kinds in the summer months leave pleasant memories in all of our minds and is something nice to look forward to each season. I am hoping you will all retain your 1965 Committee posts and thereby help things function smoothly for the coming season.

July 4th and our opening dinner fall on a Monday. Hope you can all be there as it is always a memorable occasion to renew old friendships.

Swimming, sailing, fishing, picnics, travelogues by Bob Morse, Tuesday Adult Pot Lucks, Wednesday Family Pot Lucks, parties, sings and what have you, all are coming up soon and we'll see you.

Again a big salute to Humphrey and Lillian for the magnificent efforts in putting out our wonderful Breeze.

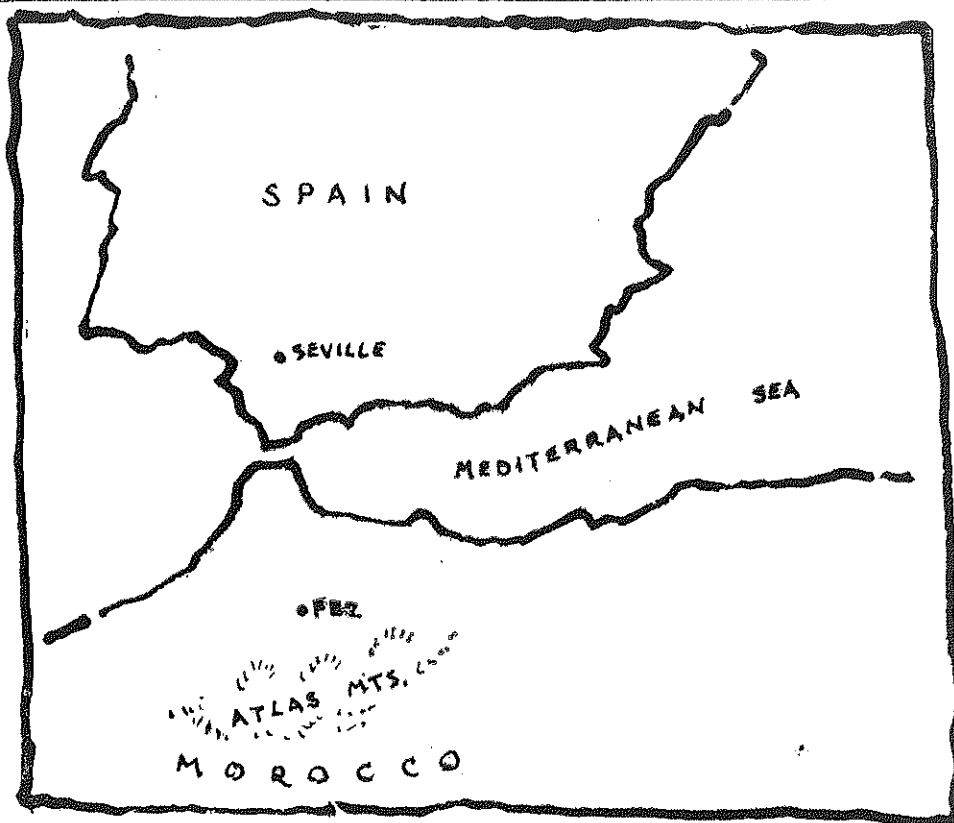
Best regards to you all, from both of us.

Crammy



### ARTIST IS FOUND

The cover of the December issue of the Breeze has been identified by Hazel Taylor as being an original watercolor by Nancy Jo Wheeler Kohlberg. The pen and ink copy was prepared by your editor for the purpose of reproducing it as the original blues would not lend themselves to suitable processing for printing.



From the Hotel Alfonso XIII (Andalucia Palace) Sevilla, Spain.  
Dated, April 12, 1966, from Bob Morse.

Peg and Bob Morse report from Seville, Spain, that their five weeks in Morocco were fantastic. The people and their way of life are unique and different. Of special interest were the many Kasbahs or walled towns, many of them at an oasis in the middle of barren land or desert. They drove 2500 miles in a rented car without trouble. One of the high points was getting down to Ressani, a town on an oasis which was the last jumping-off place to the Sahara desert. There they visited a native market where the nomads come in from the desert to trade. The scenery varies from desert to the 12,000 foot high Atlas, snow-covered mountains.

Easter week was spent in Seville, Spain. On two nights they saw the four-hour religious processions with thousands of participants in costume and bands playing religious marches. The feature was the several floats carrying the complete altar-piece from a church. These are beautiful and large religious works of art that take 100 men to carry. On Easter they attended High Mass at the cathedral, the third largest in the world. This was a beautiful pageant with wonderful music, especially from the boys choir.

Despite the above, Omena looks as good as ever and they expect to arrive around June 25.

Bob adds that he hopes that half of his pictures turn out well and if so he will be happy to show them to us this summer.

### News About Members

John and Alice Linn and their children Nancy and Jeffrey have just returned from a wonderful 17 day trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. (March 22) They had wonderful weather and found Jamaica always warm and sunny with a constant breeze. In April they are looking forward to a visit from Caroline and Ed Oberndorf. Mary Helen and John Ray are in Sarasota, Florida for a week also getting some winter sun. The Linns are planning to be in Omena over the Memorial Day weekend. Alice reports that their summer houseguests of many summers, Helen and Walt Burrell, have welcomed a handsome 8 lb. 2 oz. son on March 4 to add to their family of two girls. The newest arrival will be known as Walter Aitchison Burrell.

The Fred Weiss Sr.'s left Daytona Beach March 14 and had a nice trip to Cincinnati, stopping at the Cincinnati Club. Spent another four or five days with Kitty and Abbie in Ft. Lauderdale. Norm Johanning stopped to see them just before they left for Cincinnati. Norm has been a busy one, having been to California, Arizona, Omena and back down to Florida this winter. Norm expects to arrive in Omena early in April. Fred expects they will be back in Omena around April 3. While in Cincinnati they got in touch with Grace Flett.

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## Notes From Omena

By Hazel Taylor

Other civilizations than our own, pre-occupied with the movement of the earth and other heavenly bodies, have placed the New Year at the vernal equinox, March 21, spring, the logical beginning of the year. This year the birth of Spring is being accomplished with weeping and wailing. At the equinox there was rain, sun, no snow, wind, rain, mud and snow again! Now there is a blush in the forest as if from embarrassment! But however labored the a'borning, it is always a joyful, hopeful experience to attend the earth's unfolding of leaf and flower.

The evening grossbeaks are still here. Soon they will be flying north to give place to robins, phoebes, wrens and bluebirds. Helen Smith says that last spring she tried in vain to tell me that she did have grossbeaks and correct my statement that none had migrated here. I now belatedly stand corrected. This winter there was no mistaking their presence. They came in multitudes like colorful, clamoring, greedy gypsies! Thus far my feeders have been filled, refilled and depleted of 300 pounds of sunflower seeds. Other bird protectors like the Foltz, have many more feeding stations than I have. In addition to the evening grossbeaks, I have had the ever present chickadees, nuthatches, tufted titmice, various warblers, juncos, song sparrows, cardinals, woodpeckers, hairy or downy, occasionally a blue jay; but this year, as yet, no purple finches.

Some of the bird seed went to the red squirrels, including the white one. At first I had only one. Because he cleaned the feeders of snow, I allowed him to remain, thinking that perhaps he paid for his fare. Then his friends came, increasing the number of squirrel boarders to eight. Preston Smith was ready to help the situation by shooting them. He did kill two, but the number remained at eight. I felt that it was a shame if a homo sapiens could not outwit little red squirrels. By trial and error I proceeded to accomplish the outwitting, — good so far!

First, I found a longer pole on which to place my larger feeder. Under the feeder atop the pole, I inserted a 24" steel barrel cover. Seven of the squirrels were quite frustrated. They would race up the pole only to find their heads against an expanse of metal they could not span. Up and down they would go, reenacting the performance. But one squirrel, smarter than the others, found that by stopping his climb within 18 inches or so of the top of the pole, he could jump, catch the flange of the barrel lid and clamber on top to eat his fill with chuckling delight.

Then I made a trip to the hardware store in Suttons Bay and bought a piece of galvanized iron 36 inches square. On the living room floor, I turned the piece

down three inches on all four sides, forming a box 30 inches square. This I inverted beneath the feeder as a substitute for the barrel lid. The pole, however, was still against the stone railing of the porch, halfway between the projecting arms of the house. Again seven of the squirrels were baffled. But the same smart squirrel discovered that it was possible to perch on the eaves of the house and then jump to the metal box under the feeder.

With grim determination and much pounding, I placed the pole in another location, far enough from the house and surrounding trees that the smart squirrel could not jump the distance. At last the birds could feed without interference! All but two of the squirrels left for a more productive location. I had to use a step-ladder to fill the birdfeeder, but nevertheless, felt so triumphant that as victor I became compassionate and now feed the two remaining squirrels on the porch railing!

We had a green Christmas and not much snow all winter. Some of the snows, however, were the damp, fluffy kind that clings to every twig, every windward tree trunk or other object, making the forest a sparkling white enchantment. After Christmas the Finns made their yearly trip to California; the Milroys left for New Orleans, then on to California. The Wheelers spent several weeks in California. And some of the OTYC members "summer people" came on weekends for skiing.

Local OTYC members grieve over the death of Berenice Johanning and that of Dr. Carl Koch. The loss of friends emphasizes the dearth of those remaining! Carl Anderson, born and reared in Omena, died in Traverse City in March after a long illness. Randolph Johnson's mother is in critical condition with a broken hip.

We were happy to hear of Jeannette Hodgeson's marriage to a girlhood friend, Theodore Eberle. Liz and Ernie Clark have returned from a winter in Corpus Christi and visits with the Deals in Rockford, Ill. Irma and Ken Hagemann arrived April 3, and are now to be classed as permanent residents.

## A New Development

One of the most interesting developments in the Leelanau county resort area in many years is taking shape along the shore of Grand Traverse Bay between Omena and Northport.

Edward Bowen, Leland summer resident, is establishing a unique trailer park designed to cater to the growing number of people who vacation in house trailers.

The resort, to be known as "Timber Shores", is located in the area of the McMacken farm where County Road 631 (Overlook Road) enters M-22. It covers 325 acres and will have a clubhouse, swimming pool, golf course and other resort attractions. It is designed by Meathe, Kessler and Associates of Grosse Pointe.

The park, which has already received nationwide attention, will be divided into 59 circular areas, each accommodating 11 trailers in a cluster and each screened by woods to insure privacy. Camping space will be available at \$4 per night or \$24 per week.

In their development the owners and architects are seeking to meet the challenge of an expanding tourism while avoiding the distasteful appearances of the usual trailer park.

Investment in the project is reported to be one and a half million dollars.

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## Calendar of Events for 1966

### (Tentative Schedule)

All pot luck dinners begin at 6:30 p.m. All other events, parties, receptions, annual meetings, etc. begin at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday sailing races at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, July 4 - Turkey Dinner  
Fireworks  
Wednesday, July 6 - Pot Luck Supper  
Sunday, July 10 - Sail Racing  
Open House and Refreshments  
Tuesday, July 12 - Adult Pot Luck Dinner  
Wednesday, July 13 - Pot Luck Supper  
Sunday, July 17 - Sail Racing  
Open House and Refreshments  
Tuesday, July 19 - Adult Pot Luck Dinner  
Wednesday, July 20 - Pot Luck Supper  
Bingo Party  
Sunday, July 24 - Sail Racing  
Picnic  
Tuesday, July 26 - Adult Pot Luck Dinner  
Wednesday, July 27 - Pot Luck Supper  
Sunday, July 31 - Sail Racing  
Open House and Refreshments  
Tuesday, August 2 - Adult Pot Luck Dinner  
Wednesday, August 3 - Pot Luck Supper  
Bingo Party  
Saturday, August 6 - Travel Party  
Travel Pictures by Bob Morse  
Sunday, August 7 - Sail Racing  
Open House and Refreshments  
Tuesday, August 9 - Adult Pot Luck Dinner  
Wednesday, August 10 - Pot Luck Supper  
Thursday, August 11 - Annual Meeting  
Sunday, August 14 - Sail Racing  
Picnic and Sing  
Tuesday, August 16 - Adult Pot Luck Dinner  
Wednesday, August 17 - Pot Luck Supper  
Saturday, August 20 - Commodore's Reception  
Tuesday, August 23 - Adult Pot Luck Dinner  
Wednesday, August 24 - Pot Luck Supper  
Tuesday, August 30 - Adult Pot Luck Dinner  
Wednesday, August 31 - Pot Luck Supper

Season Ends

## Youth Program

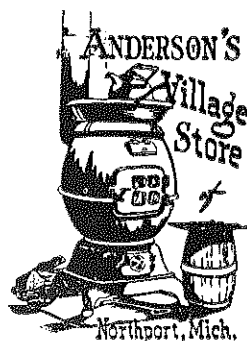
The Youth Program Activities will be announced and the full schedule of events posted after the Club Opening.

There will be Sail Racing for the FJ fleet, as well as Tennis, Swimming and Special Events.

Games and activities for the "Younger Juniors" will be announced after the committee can meet to work out the confirmed schedule.

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## George Smith Trophy Race

Lightning class sailboats of the Omena- Traverse and Grand Traverse Yacht Club fleets will compete July 9 and 10 at Traverse City for the George Smith Memorial Trophy, Preston Smith has reported.

The trophy, won at Omena last year by Ken Lindsay, will be awarded to the boat compiling the best record of the two fleets in a general invitational regatta on those dates.

Since its inauguration, the regatta has alternated between the two clubs. Other boats racing on Saturday and Sunday will be eligible for separate trophies but not for the Smith Trophy.

## L. M. Y. A. News

The Lake Michigan Yachting Association has asked us to acquaint our members with their organization if you do not already know about it.

The Omena- Traverse Yacht Club is one of 75 member clubs belonging, and they hope that each individual member will become a Sustaining member of the L.M.Y.A. Sustaining members receive the annual Year Book and the Spreader, a periodic publication including yachting news and activities of special interest.

The Year Book is the "Blue Book" of Lake Michigan Yachting, and besides listing of members and boat owners, it has much other interesting and helpful information. I realize that many of you might not be interested, but Andy and I find it an interesting and helpful reference book. Our Club receives a copy each year and you can see it at the Club House. You do not have to be a member of the L. M. Y. A. to be listed in the Year Book, and if any of you wish to register your boat or boats and have them listed please contact me for a registration blank. If you are interested in joining, the dues are \$5.00 a year.



*Dr. Carl Koch*

Members of the OTYC are saddened to learn of the sudden death of Dr. Carl A. Koch, Monday, March 14. He had been active up to the day preceding, answering calls from patients and visiting the hospital. On waking Monday he had a pain in the chest and was taken to the hospital. Over the past ten or fifteen years he had had two or three previous heart attacks, but never relinquished an active, busy life full of many interests and professional duties. He was 63 years of age.

Dr. Koch was one of the best known practicing pediatricians of Cincinnati and was on the staffs of four or five hospitals but was most active at the Children's Hospital where he had been president of the staff a few years ago. He was also a past president of the Cincinnati Pediatric Society and of the Child Health Association, a local philanthropic group.

In addition to a busy practice he had participated in several research projects which dealt with diseases of newborn and premature infants. His publications of these investigations were sought for by doctors throughout the medical world.

Dr. Koch was educated in Cincinnati and in Lansing, Michigan, but attended the University of Cincinnati and received his medical degree there in 1929. He served in the Air Force for four years during the second World War reaching the rank of Major in 1945.

His grandfather came from Germany shortly before the Civil War and his father was a Methodist minister in Cincinnati for most of his life.

Dr. Koch is survived by his wife Margaret, and two children, Carl, Jr., who will be a Senior at the University of Cincinnati next fall, and daughter Susan will be a Junior.

Omena will miss Dr. Koch but all will remember him and realize that it was indeed a privilege to have associated with him.

## In Memoriam

Mrs. Berenice Johanning, of Richmond, Indiana died at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio after an extended illness, December 27, 1965. Berenice was a graduate of old Morton High School and of Earlham College. After her graduation she taught physical education at Earlham from 1928 until 1935, and at Richmond High School from 1943 to 1946. She was a member of First Friends Church.

She is survived by her husband, Norman and two daughters, Linda (Mrs. Alvo Cherne of Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin) and Mona at home and three grand children.

Burial will take place in Omena, Michigan following cremation.

The membership of OTYC wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the family and will miss her friendly smile and greeting and remember her loyal support in our summer activities.

## Notes From Our Traveling Octogenarian

Hattie White reports that her "Around the World in Forty Days" trip with her daughter Lillian was as nearly perfect as such a trip could be. Outstanding features were a visit to our handsome Embassy in Tokyo and cocktails in their lovely home as guests of Lillian Taylor's brother, James Magdanz, administrator of the five hundred personnel of the embassy, and his charming wife. The shopping, of course, in Hong Kong whose harbor she considers the most magnificent in the world, with its vast variety of boats from the great warships to the hundreds of sampans on which the "water people" from generation to generation live. From the low mountain tops surrounding the city, it glows with the myriad colored lights like the inside of a great jewelled bowl.

Harriet White proudly announces that as of April 8, "just one week removed from an April Fool", she joins the "80 and Over Club". "I just love being old, everyone is so nice to me." New Omena telephone number is 616-386-4734.

"On a trip to the New Territories we saw long lines of people getting relief supplies, sacks of cereal, in great mounds, ten pound tins of butter oil, etc.

"Bangkok, the exquisite semi-precious flowers inlaid in Dridias' Taj Mahal. Farouk's palace in Cairo with its six big jasper bathrooms, the amazing treasures of Tut-ank-ahmen, those alone worth a trip to Egypt. Outside that museum we were asked to be extras in an East Indian movie being made there.

"We arrived in Tehran to find that fascinating city ablaze with lights celebrating the birthdays of both the Shah and

his five-year-old son. The peacock throne in his palace was something I had always wanted to see, but the two gold thrones and superb jewels in Istanbul are the most marvellous in this world. A boat ride on the Bosphoros showed many fine palaces—one was divided in half, one part sparkling white with a nice launch, the other in decay. Our guide said one man had a family, kept his half beautiful, but his brother was not married, just ran around with women instead. A status symbol there is to have your own mosque among the five hundred and fifty in that city.

"In Jerusalem our hotel was on the Mount of Olives, commanding a wonderful view of that famous city. There, we saw the Dead Sea Scrolls, the court in that museum surrounded by the same sweet lavender and geraniums we see in Gracie Flett's garden at Omena. Gethsemane Garden with its ancient olive trees is still unspoiled by tourist travel. In the church of the Holy Sepulcher was the stone slab on which Jesus was said to have been laid when He was taken down from the Cross. There in our hotel we saw the tall handsome Watusi negro fugitive King of Burundi, protected by Jerusalem's chief of police, in gorgeous uniform, with an aide.

"On a high hill surmounted by a huge golden dome, is the Moslem world's second most holy place, the first of course, being Mecca, the Mosque of the Dome. By many travellers it is ranked even more beautiful than the Taj Mahal. In the court yard was a huge fountain with seats for the faithful to turn on water to cleanse themselves before entering the holy place.

"Athens is always a thrill—there we saw a big statue of Harry Truman, placed in gratitude for his help against the communists. Rome, Madrid, Lisbon completed the list of cities visited. But the greatest joy in foreign travel is to come back to the United States, your home, even if it is much less free than it used to be."



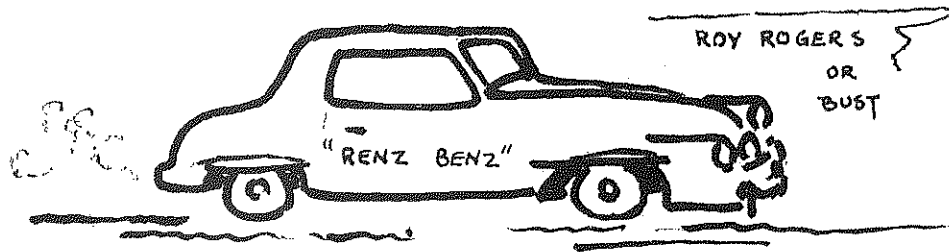
## MORE ABOUT MEMBERS

Agnes Barker says that they are expecting a houseful of relatives this summer. She and Penny hope to arrive as early as they can depending upon the installation of electric heat at their cottage. Bob Heidrick and his family plan to be in Omena in August. Sue and Richard hope to be in Michigan this summer for a vacation on Ingalls Bay. Tom and his family who now live in Scotch Plains, New Jersey hope to be with Agnes and Penny in July. Sue and Richard Haines now live in San Antonio, Texas. Just recently while Charles was visiting in Ft. Lauderdale they all drove over to the west coast of Florida to visit with friends.

While in Clearwater they visited with Miss Louise Taylor, former owner of the Cherry Basket Orchard. She talks about coming to Omena next summer for a visit.

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## MORE ABOUT MEMBERS

The Paul Smiths returned from Florida in March. They write, "From the fine winter weather they had up here, it is possible we would have enjoyed Leelanau in January more than the cold in Florida.,,"

From Eloise and Dan Bradley "Greetings and salutations. You remind us that the Omena days are not far away. We have nothing in particular to report - life goes on much the same as we explore further the possibilities of the Life of Leisure!"

John Kemble writes: "Regretfully I report that I do not expect to be at Omena this summer. I plan to go to New Zealand and Australia, and between going by ship and stopping off for visits of three weeks in New Zealand and a month in Australia, it will take the whole summer. Clemewell Lay is renting my cottage, and will be at Ingalls Bay in July and August. I look forward to being back in 1967."

Gwen Pike reports that her mother Mrs. Bennett, spent the winter in Midland this year living in the home of friends who were in Arizona. Melvin and she drove to Florida in February and enjoyed a few weeks of really good weather. They had a House Party at Omena in January to enjoy Melvin's new Snowmobile. It was lots of fun and very beautiful that time of year, she reports. Her pupils won quite an impressive number of ratings and prize money this year. She has a very talented group she says.

A brief note about the Keyes:

Elizabeth and Vernon Keye spent Easter with Clemewell Lay in Claremont, California, also visited Jack Kemble at Pomona.

Rick Keye will attend University of Arizona at Tuscon in September, 1966. He will transfer from Henry Ford Junior College in Dearborn, Mich.

Heidi Keye Biederman and husband Bill spent their Easter holiday in Nassau.

The Keyes will spend the month of August in Omena along with weekend visits earlier.

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As many of you know, Andy and I like our little 190 SL Mercedes Benz roadster and have attended several rallies over the past five years. We have been lucky enough to have won some awards, too. This year when we received the notice of the National Rally to be held at the Roy Rogers Apple Valley Inn in California we decided to attend.

People wonder what we do at these events. We have a Gymkhana, which includes competitive races, contests for acceleration, maneuverability, and regularity runs for evenness of speed, slalom runs and other events. On the last morning of the event everyone is up early with scrub buckets and rags, getting the cars ready for the "Concours d'elegance". Here we hope to be rewarded for the TLC we have given our cars. There is very stiff competition in this event, and we have seen judges take the hubcaps off the car to see how clean it is underneath. Extra points are given for the age of the car, as well as miles run, as an older car, well taken care of, is appreciated more than a brand new one. Our car is now four years old, and has 85,000 miles on it. All removable parts of the motor have been chrome plated for easy care and all other parts have been either polished or painted.

Roy Rogers is a sports car addict, and the report is that he is looking forward enthusiastically to our Caravan, and that he has made arrangements to have the car events and the Concours taped for television by the Wide World of Sport, to be shown throughout the world, and there will be coverage by local CBS television station and radio stations. Andy and I think this will be a "fun" trip and are looking forward to it.

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Gus Rogers says, "Believe it or not, I'm actually writing." He then goes on to say that Esther and the family are settled in married housing at Michigan State "where I am working on my PhD in Economics. We bunched the business world a year ago and I have just completed my second term of course work after an absence from school of fourteen years. It's been a little rough, but I've managed to hold my own. This summer we will be back in Beulah and will look forward to at least one visit to the club. Our best to everyone. (1313 H. University Village, East Lansing, Michigan)"

Joe Alcorn says, "every year I fully intend to write, but I am certainly a great procrastinator. I've gotten to the age where my itinerary for one year holds good for all. Here 'tis—November, Philadelphia for visit with friends and the Army-Navy game. (Xmas, in Colorado Springs or (Denver this year) with my brother and sister and their families. January, visit friends who live in Acapulco. Easter, meet my brother, Dr. R. S. Alcorn and family in Phoenix. Rest of the time here in Dallas or at my little ranch in Center Point, Texas."

Jan and Gretchen are planning to come up this year for an indeterminate stay at my mother's cottage.

Got to talk to Bob Morse here in Dallas between planes, also to Bill Renz. As their stop over was short, didn't get to see them."

Penny Heidrich and Agnes Barker flew to Texas for Christmas. Young Penny eloped September 23 and married David Beckham and is living in Dallas.

Jan Wagner writes that "we're planning on Michigan this summer." She tells of traveling and locating a college for Gretchen although Gretchen has one more year in high school. Among places being considered is Santa Barbara and SMU. Gretchen is quite grown up now, driving and shopping, etc. Jan is doing some legal work so that when Gretchen leaves for college she will have something to do. She says, "hope to see you all this summer".

Hatty White plans to arrive in Omena in May to see the cherry blossoms and trilliums in bloom. She reports that Harriette Underwood has become executive secretary in the Foreign Language Institute of the University of New Hampshire where husband Dale continues as professor of English. Carol is finishing her third year at Earlham with major interests in French and dancing. Julie is a junior student at the Northfield School for Girls. She expects to entertain a number of guests at Idlewild this summer.

Jane and Humphrey Jackson might be called Michigan to Florida Commuters, having made the trip south for the winter Holidays and again during Humphrey's spring vacation from his teaching duties.

Ben and Lillian Taylor report that the publishing house of the "Breeze" has been moved to a new location. "After 34 years of tenancy in one spot it was a monumental task to move presses, equipment, type and stock — but the change was made, we survived, and we like our new location at 127 S. Union St., Traverse City."

Ruth and Lou Bowen have returned to their home on West Bay, after spending the winter on the Keys. They report a cool and windy winter, which curtailed the fishing. They will leave the early part of May for Ridgewood N. J. to visit their daughter and family. Then back to Suttons Bay where they will look forward to seeing their friends at O. T. Y. C.

Hattie White reports that Ken Canatsey will graduate at mid-year from U. of C.

John Ray is now student teaching at Glenbrook North teaching two classes of geometry and two of Algebra. Has not signed a contract for next year as yet. Mary Helen keeps busy taking care of Kevin and serving as president of the Theta Chicago-North Shore Alum Club.

Lestra Saxton writes that she has heard from the Morses receiving a card from Morocco stating that they are having a wonderful trip.

The Smiley's have enjoyed a very good winter, their big activity being Charlotte's wedding to Lt. Col. Alan M. Read. The ceremony was held in the Post Chapel at Fort Meyer, Virginia. An Open House was held in Crestwood during the holidays. Alan is at present working in Washington U. S. Army, but does much traveling. Their address is 1301 South Arlington Ridge Road No. 810, Arlington, Va. 22202.

They are all looking forward to returning to Omena once again.

Fred Schaefer writes that he is anticipating with pleasure receiving and reading the "Breeze". He sends his best regards to all his Omena friends.

The Roots are looking forward to another summer at Omena and hope to complete the Guest House so that it will be ready in August when Phyllis, Bob and the children visit.

May Griffin writes that she had such a nice surprise when she received the December issue of the Breeze. She says that in spite of the changes in membership, she has read every word of it with a great deal of interest. She hopes the club will continue to be a success and continue to be patronized by people who love the old spot as she did for so many years.

Stella Newman writes that she is always so glad to hear from old Omena friends. She is still trying to recover from the horrible accident two years ago when she received a broken hip, multiple fractures in legs and a blow on the head. She spent a year and a half in bed, most of the time in the hospital, and is walking on two canes and may be crippled most of her life. Doctors all wonder how she ever lived through it. She wants to be remembered to all her friends and other acquaintances in Omena.

Dr. Earl Moore and Blanche spent a part of December in California and write that perhaps since they seem to relocate so often it might be better to address mail to them in care of Earl at the Music Dept. University of Houston, Houston, Texas, 77004.

Ruth DeVore left for La Jolla, California shortly after Christmas to stay near Leonard and family. She stayed at the Valencia Hotel and was with Leonard and his family very often. Leonard and Carol have three lovely children, all getting along fine. Ruth is looking forward to returning to Ingalls Bay and Omena and wants us all to know that she appreciates all the time and energy expended by those of us who keep in touch and publish the Breeze.

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Clemewell Lay writes that she flew to Tokyo and spent six weeks in Japan, staying occasionally in Japanese inns.

"... was entertained several times by Japanese friends, and visited Konan Girls High School in Kobe, affiliated with Emma Willard School. I believe the Japanese are the hardest working people in the world. Certainly their industry, notably shipping, demonstrates this fact. The following month was divided among six areas: Taiwan, Hongkong, Bangkok, Penang, Singapore and Hawaii. In both Hongkong and Bangkok my visit was enlivened by seeing former Emma Willard students. Our Thai student is married to an economist with the Thai government; in Hongkong an American student is married to the far eastern correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

"Present plans will put Anne Wellington and me in Omena in July."

Bill and Leona Milroy went to New Orleans in January and became Mardi Gras fans. They had an apartment at the Henry Clay, one of the main Mardi Gras Parade routes. As the floats rolled by, Leona's voice could be heard all the way to the Gulf of Mexico, shouting, "Throw me something, Mister!" She has a market basket filled with Mardi Gras trinkets. They expect to be home in May.

Veronica Farrell writes that the family plans are indefinite at the moment. Her son Jack, his wife Jeanne and four children who are now living in Brussels, leave in July for a months vacation in Cincinnati and will then return on August 8. Perhaps some of the family will come to Omena sometime this summer.

Jane Saxton writes that she received a card from me and also one from Daddy both the same day. The Morses were in Morocco at that time. She says they will probably arrive in Omena the end of June. Bob will join her for two weeks in July. They are looking forward to the summer.

Mary Huff writes that an early spring will be welcome. She was in Houston in February to keep mother company after she left the hospital (major surgery). She reports that mother was doing well and that the Moores will spend Easter in Mexico on holiday. They are leaving in early April for 10 days in Texas, visiting "the grandparents", baseball at the Astrodome and salt water relaxation in Galveston. Will be in Omena for a short time in late July after Little League season ends and before the boys go to camp on Torch Lake.

Jo-Ann Bishop writes that they are planning a weekend in Omena late in May and plan to spend the month of August here for the vacation. Jack is planning a patio of native stone already. The Bishops have just moved into a new home and are happy and having an exciting time getting things to order.

## Which Way Is Up?

Emily Smith report that they had a delightful winter. Thearl has been busy building beautiful cupboards in the garage. Emily has been teaching and winning a few prizes, one of which was for \$100 at the Sarasota Art Association Members Juried Show in February and March. The following quote is from the Herald Tribune (Sarasota) for March 23:

"A painting hung, by mistake, upside down... won a blue ribbon Merit Award of \$50 to the artist whose work it was! The large painting's signature was upside down also. Emily Nash Smith's name looked like something foreign.

Patrons of the art began to wonder at the signature as they came to view the show and stood before the painting, "Loneliness". They asked the S.A.A. president, William Moise, about it. He took a double look and dashed for the telephone. He rang up Emily Nash Smith and told her what had happened and should they leave it upside down or hang it right side up?"

Whichever way you think is best is all right with me, she told Bill. After all, it took a prize the way it WAS hung! But I'll come down and see. Upside down it seemed to represent marshland to the judges... rightside up it looked like a mountain. Emily's 'Lonely Freighter' brought the highest price of any auctioned off here Friday night. Arvida purchased it."

Joan Roth had lots of news for us. Barbie has been accepted at Lindenwood, a girls college in St. Charles, Mo. outside of St. Louis, for which we are all delighted. Joan has just returned from Hilton Head, S.C., where a group of the boys went for a most successful few days of golfing, among them were Pete Durbrow and Dave DeVore. John was almost as tan as if he'd been sailing and fishing on Ingalls Bay for a month.

Joan is most fortunate to be able to join an Art Museum group travelling abroad. This time to Turkey, Persia and Spain. By the nature of things, we will seek the ancient sites, such as Persepolis, the many museums, mosques, and archeological ruins—as well as the usual sight-seeing and social side—leaving April 17, which does not give her much time to pack up her 44 pounds.

From Eva Bauer I learn that it hasn't been a very interesting winter as she seems to have been ill most of the time. She spent two weeks in the hospital but reports that she is now much better. Daughter Phyllis is coming down April 12 to drive back to Omena with her. Eva received the blue ribbon at the Members Show this year on one of the collages she made last summer. Weather is wonderful down there, says Eva, and everyone is go-

ing in swimming. She will be glad to see us in Omena again.

The Wheelers, "Flo" and "Ho", now full-fledged retirees have spent considerable time travelling this year. While in California in February they visited Flo's mother and sisters and friends from Pasadena south to Mexico. Visits to San Diego Zoo, Hollywood and Vine, Santa Monica Pier and Ocean-Side as well as Disneyland kept them occupied and entertained, as did the Art Museum and Tar Pits at Los Angeles and Farmer's Market. They were intrigued by the Japanese Gardens at the Huntington Library in Pasadena and the Descanso Gardens in La Canada. Also the Santa Anita race track where Flo picked winners in the 2nd and 5th races. Refreshments in the Theme building lounge at the International airport also was one of their highlights. You'll have to talk with them to hear more of their interesting experiences. But Horace remarks that getting back to Omena's blue skies and fresh air and away from the multitudes and freeways will seem heavenly.



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