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Commodore's Message

This has been a fine year in Omena, from the standpoint of Weather, Water, and our Yacht Club activities. Even the smoke of the paving machines has subsided, and we now have a good road. However, we did not hear from our complaint to the State of Michigan, but you can't win them all!

I am realizing more than ever the great work of my predecessors, Crammy Finn, Bob Morse, et al. So many people have done such a magnificent job in creating and developing the Club, that I can only express my appreciation to ALL of the members. Your new Officers and Directors will try to keep up with the standard you have set.

In thinking of the future of the Club, my mind goes back to the Omena of over fifty years ago—the ten Pullman cars which each day brought resorters from many places—Anderson's and Barth's General Stores—Frank Anderson's Ice Cream Parlor (later run by Ed Egeler) which was located in the present Post Office building and sported a marble soda fountain—the Leelanau Hotel located on top of the Omena Point Hill, of which it was said "located on a grand bluff and operated on the same principle".



Another Way Of Life - -

But most of all I remember the Omena Resort Club for which our clubhouse was built. For many years it served Omena well, with activities ranging from dances for the young folks, to Sunday Vespers led by Dr. Hartley and other prominent men. The heart of it was the activity of the young folk of high school and college age who filled the place all week with dances, social get-togethers, swimming parties, etc. There was a branch of the Ice Cream Parlor as an added attraction. They created their own amusements, such as the baseball team (Ben Foltz was the star pitcher) which played teams all around Traverse Bay, including the local Indians team, which, by the way, was good. And they put on shows in the clubhouse and dances and created an active social life.

But then the steam ran out when the self-starters grew up and left the remaining few, including myself, at loose ends. The Club lost its momentum in the adult activities as well, and there seemed to be no one to steer the youngsters. For me, Omena lost its attraction and it was many years before I began to appreciate it again.

It seems to me that this could happen again unless we take thought. Times are different today, but surely we need to interest the small ones in the club, and maintain that interest as they grow up, if we are to have an active adult membership. There have been such programs in past years and I feel that we can well study the matter now to carry it farther. The youth program should not lessen the effort on the adult program, but should be a parallel effort. We do need both to make the Club most effective.

With a Commodore who knows very little about being a Commodore this is a good time to give some thought to what we are trying to do, the reasons for our clubs existence, and its future. I hope that it can be increasingly a focal point for all of

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The Jacksons in Thailand

As I gaze out of my classroom a most interesting scene meets my eyes. A row of Thai houses along the Klong (canal), ducks and geese shaking their tails, preening their feathers, loud quacking sounds, some slip into the water to swim happily about seeking choice morsels which they devour quickly. A group of small naked Thai boys playing and bathing, Thai women cooking or washing clothes outside or hanging things out to dry. A Thai man throws a net into the Klong to catch fish for their meal. Pots of orchids and other plants and large jars in which rain water is collected stand around.

Banana and palm trees, many flowering shrubs are a part of the scene. Cloud formations float above while the songs of birds and the flight of dragon flies and butterflies darting about complete the picture of a calm, quiet, peaceful way of life.

How different from the view out of my classroom window back in Grosse Pointe, where I could watch activities on the golf course, or traffic on the nearby highway.

The International School in Bangkok is a privately organized school run by a Board of Directors elected from parents of students. Organized under Thai law, there is a Thai Headmaster and the business office is staffed by Thai employees as are all maintenance staff.

The school is located in a large compound and is comprised of three separate schools, an elementary, an intermediate and the senior high school, and in addition there is a large gymnasium building and an open Sala. A number of smaller buildings house the guards, duplicating center, etc.

There are nearly 2500 students now in

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Season's Greetings From Omena, Christmas, 1966

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Vice-Commodore Harold Root
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Secretary Mary Helen Ray
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Commodore

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the summers activities, a place around which we are centered the interests through which we are all trying to create a Life of Leisure, temporary or full time, which is both significant and relaxing.

We are taking one step which seems to some of us essential—the creation of an effective Youth Activities Program, for all the youngsters. We are most fortunate that Audrey Fisher has agreed to take on this job as Director in charge of Youth Activities. She is setting up a Youth Board which will involve itself with all of the youth activities. It will have enough members so that it will not be too time consuming for any one member, and so that throughout the summer there will be members on hand to carry out the program. She is also trying to obtain the services of a qualified Director and Counselor to work with the youngsters. With Audrey's well known enthusiasm and that of her board members, I am sure that this major effort will bear good fruit.

In many other areas we need new ideas and there is no time like the present to dream a little about the future, and it can be a lot of fun! Please put the Yacht Club on your dreaming agenda and let us know what you come up with. Your Commodore needs all the help available!

With Best Wishes for the Holidays from Eloise and myself,

Commodore Dan

The Jacksons

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attendance. All students are transported to the school by special buses, private car or cab. One of the large Klongs forms the boundary along one side of the school compound. Some teachers take the water taxis to reach the school which begins at 7:30 a.m.

My classroom has no windows and in good weather, which is most of the time, the shutters are opened back so that the entire side of the room is open. Birds fly into and through the room and once a butterfly found its way into the room. A nest of sparrows is now being built overhead. As they bring building material in and hop through a hole in the ceiling, they usually stop to rest on the fluorescent lamp and chirp madly or scold, observing us humans before they complete their trips.

Overhead fans circulate to keep the air of the classroom in motion and the two double doors on the corridor side open wide. The corridor is open on the other side so that we enjoy any breeze that may be stirring.

It is interesting to observe how differently things are done here. For example, a large portion of the Klong was filled in last summer and graded to form an athletic field. Then a large group of Thai workers were brought in to plant grass, which they did on hands and knees, breaking off individual grass plants from the chunks of sod and planting them each by hand, much in the way rice is planted, row after row, completely across the field. It took about a month to do this, but already the frequent rain has encouraged the growth of a very lovely green carpet and within another month the field will be ready for use.

The rainy season lasts until the second week of November we are told. October has been particularly wet and one morning as I was ready to leave for school there was a veritable cloudburst. Water stood several inches deep in the drive of our apartment compound and as it is impossible to call a cab by phone, I returned to the apartment, changed into my Bermudas and carried slacks, shoes, socks and a towel in my briefcase and started wading, umbrella in hand, for Sukhamvit Road, where I usually hail a cab. This particular morning, however, I was unable to get one for the usual price of 5 Baht, (25 cent American). The driver demanded one dollar American. So I waved him on, crossed the street, caught a bus and arrived at school on time. The bus fare is ½ Baht. At school I retired to the teachers lounge and changed into my regular school clothes.

The Thai people are friendly and a smile will always be rewarded by a smile. Many Thai are interested in learning how to speak some English. It is not at all unusual to have strangers start conversations with you while waiting for a bus or walking along the street. Once when we were confused about reaching the place we were trying to get to, a young man stepped up and very nicely assisted us. It is helpful, however, if one is able to speak a few words of Thai. I have now learned to tell the cab driver to take me to Soi Sip Hah, the street on which the school is located. (Soi 15)

Thailand means "Land of the Free", and Bangkok, known to natives as Krung Thep or "City of the Angels". Its twin city in the U. S. would be Los Angeles and it is also known as the Venice of the East because of the many canals. (Klongs)

Friday afternoons I go to the Bangkok Gallery of Art to meet my teacher, Mr. Togterm Turundaviriya and others in the class. We then start off for an afternoon of fun painting along Klongs, in Temples and other places of interest.

Wherever we go we are quickly surrounded by curious groups of Thai boys and girls, men and women. I laughingly told Jane that some of the spectators are so interested that they practically stick their noses in my paint. Even the Monks at Wat Po, the Temple of the Reclining Buddha, came to watch us and talked with us in good English. One of the things one sees early in the morning is the saffron robed monks carrying food receptacles, walking down the sois where they receive food from people. Many times an older monk will have a young boy along to carry his food. They do not eat after noon, but fast the rest of the day.

When visiting the Wat Po one day we were walking around the temple where the rubbings are made from the marble bass relief panels and happened to notice a large group of these monks chanting

While food was prepared by one of the members' family whose birthday it was. At the special services we were told that they are permitted to have as guests as many monks as they are years old plus one more. The monks chant asking blessings and good fortune for the one whose birthday is being celebrated.

It is possible to live well on a reasonable income here. Housing for the fah-rongs (white foreigners) is very expensive because we require furnished houses usually. But price of hair cuts or wash and set for a lady is most reasonable, 60 cents for a man's haircut and \$1.00 for a woman's shampoo and wave. It is pos-

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From the Past Commodore

The 1966 season got off to an early start with the farewell social evening with refreshments for the Past Commodore and Jane Jackson on June 28th. Practically all Club members in residence at the time attended and wished them well for their next two years in Bangkok where Humphrey will teach; we will miss them both as they contributed greatly to the many Club activities. Humphrey was our BREEZE editor for the last few years.

The 4th of July opening dinner under the supervision of Marian Finn and her committee served 131 persons and was an outstanding success; financial profit to the Club was \$152.81. A beautiful and plentiful display of fireworks for the Club enjoyment was given in the evening by Past Commodore Bob Morse and what a treat it was!

Our old standby, the Wednesday night Potluck dinner started July 6th. We thank Ellie Stephenson and her committee for their fine efforts in July, and Eloise Bradley and her committee in August.

Marian Finn supervised one Tuesday night adult potluck dinner July 12th, but it was thought best to discontinue after that for this year.

The Club owes many thanks to Preston Smith for his personal efforts not only in cutting the grass, trimming the hedges and arranging for the beautiful boxes of petunias on the porch, but for his successful fight during most of the season to keep them alive in the past heat and drought. I would also like to announce here that Preston has agreed to take over as editor of the BREEZE and that Lillian Taylor will continue on as assistant Editor; we are most fortunate to have them both.

Our House Committee of Vice-Commodore Robert Reed, Dan Bradley, Harold Root and Audrey Fisher is to be commended for keeping the Club building in fine operating condition this past season with their personal efforts. I am sorry to say that as yet no fair method of awarding the Halbert White Adult Tennis Trophy has been worked out but it is to be hoped that next year will change that.

It has been a pleasure and an honor to have served as Commodore of the OTYC for the past two years and I would like to thank my good wife for her major efforts as well as everyone else who has helped keep things going during that period. The Club to be successful needs the help, the patronage and the participation of its members in all its activities. I am sure our members will carry it on.

Crammy



African Safari With Harriette White

Relief from a long hot summer can be had in a Safari to East and South Africa for jaded travellers weary of Europe and the Orient. So say Harriette White and three friends who accompanied her on the two months trip. One was Mrs. Joseph W. Ivy, who was her guest at Idlecrest the Fall of '65. They went from Cairo to the Cape of Good Hope, crossed the Equator three times. The weather ranged from delightful much of the time to very hot at the Assuam Dam to uncomfortably cold at Umtata and the Kimberly Diamond Mines. Some outstanding thrills were seeing thousands of rare wild animals in the five great game preserves visited. Huge elephants with flapping ears, bigger and bigger as we journeyed south. When we spent a night at the famous Tree-Tops Lodge, forty two came to drink at the pond. Sometimes none appear. Clumsy rhinoceros, dainty gazelles, handsome zebras, magnificent giraffes, lordly lions, knowing that they are protected are completely indifferent to tourists, who are not allowed to get out of their cars. The most spectacular sights were on a boat-ride on the Blue Nile, where were dozens of crocodiles lying on the banks with open mouths and hundreds of hippopotamuses, wallowing in the warm water. Victoria Falls are superb masses of thundering water, crowned by rainbows. Kauga Cave is much like our Carlsbad Cavern. Snow-capped Mt. Kilimanjo is a majestic landmark. The great mine dumps of Johannesburg are being converted to park areas. At Salisbury, in much publicized Rhodesia is the best hotel service, and like South Africa is doing the most to improve the life of the natives. Of five groups of Native dancers, Zulus were the best - art is chiefly wood carving. Durban is a pleasant

Sail Racing

The 1966 Lightning racing season saw the strong comeback of the Johanning-Cherne Queen Bee to win the championship and the Schaefer Trophy by a wide margin. Ed Lyon in Bedlam came up strongly near the end but was unable to overcome Queen Bee's commanding lead. Queen Bee also won The Jug — the award for winning the first race of the season.

We enjoyed having Carl Koch, Jr., and his Talisman with us for his last summer of racing. We will miss Carl, and the whole Koch family, all of whom were enthusiastic sailors. They represented our OTYC in every Smith Memorial Trophy Race, whether at Omena or Traverse City. We understand that ownership of the Koch Lightning has gone to Pete and Skeet Derbrow, who recently purchased the Koch cottage. We hope they sail Talisman as well as the Kochs did.

An interesting development was the participation of Northport Point sailors in our racing at Omena. They are anxious to participate further next summer—perhaps in home-and-home racing at each club.

Racing in the FJ Class last summer fell a victim to the fact that the vacations of FJ skippers occurred at different times, so no quorum was possible to form a group for racing.

One FJ race was held on Omena Bay on Sunday, August 21, in conjunction with the Lightning races that day. Jon Cain with his crew, Con Belfour, won the race and second place went to Bill Reed who had one of his cousins for crew.

Bob Gregory, FJ Fleet Captain, has some plans for next summer and is determined that there will be FJ racing!

FINAL 1966 SEASON STANDING FLEET 174 — LIGHTNING CLASS

1. No. 6244	Queen Bee Johanning-Cherne	31½
2. No. 3008	Bedlam Lyon	19½
3. No. 1602	Talisman Koch	13
4. No. 2723	Whistling Morse	13

resort-type city, Capetown much like our seaport cities. We were amazed at the fine modern cities, beautiful flowers, well kept museums, magnificent natural scenery. New foods were banana chips, jack-fruit, and passion fruit. Having ridden a burro up Pike's Peak, a camel to the pyramids, been on an elephant in Cambodia, I had hoped to ride an ostrich in Outdoorn, but had to settle for sitting on one, having my picture taken. Even at that indignity, the bird protested.

It was an exciting, hard, but rewarding trip.

Annual Meeting - Committee Reports

O.T.Y.C.

August 11, 1966

The 19th Annual Meeting of the Omena- Traverse Yacht Club was called to order by the Commodore, Crampton Finn. Twenty seven members registered for roll call.

It was moved by Dan Bradley, seconded by Fred Groll that we dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting inasmuch as they had been printed in the Breeze for all to read. Motion carried.

Commodore Finn then gave his report of the activities of the club and thanked all who had particularly helped through out the season. His entire report has been filed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Racing: Bob Morse— There have been races almost every Sunday, and awards to the winners will be announced at the Commodore's Reception on August 20th. There was one race by the FJ's but it is hoped that they will race more next season. A new trophy for the FJ's was announced—a gift of Caroline and Edward Oberndorf, given in memory of Caroline's father, the late Charles Gleason, who for many years was an interested member of the Club. The trophy will be known as the Charles B. Gleason Memorial Trophy. Our thanks to Caroline and Ed for this gift.

Membership: Bob Morse— We have one new family to join us as members—the Dr. Sydney Griffiths, who have a cottage on Paradesia Point. We have lost several members this past year. The John Lontz family of Northport have moved to Florida and do not plan to come North in the summer again. The Humphrey Jacksons will not be with us for several years as Humphrey has accepted a teaching position in Bangkok for two years. We shall certainly miss Humphrey and Jane for they have been such good and willing workers in the Club. Death claimed two of our good members, Dr. Carl Koch and Ray Flett, both of whom will be greatly missed. Margaret Koch has sold the cottage to the Lamonte Durbrows of Cincinnati, and we anticipate their joining with us. However we shall greatly miss the Koch family, for their help in the Club work and their sailing activities.

The Souvenir Committee reported that approximately \$30.00 worth of stationery has been sold, as well as a number of sweat shirts, windbreakers, etc. Due to the Coca Cola strike this summer we will not make any money on the Coke machine, but expect to break even.

House: Bob Reed— reported that the screens in front have been replaced, as well as one broken window.

Social: Mary Lou Root— The Omena Traverse Yacht Club events started with the Fourth of July celebration which included a delicious turkey dinner and was attended by over 100 members. Night fireworks added to the enjoyment of those attending. Sailing races flourished almost every Sunday afternoon. Wednesday night pot luck suppers have continued with varied and delicious menus, although Tuesday night suppers were discontinued. There have been two Bingo parties which were enjoyed mostly by the children. A picnic on July 4th was enjoyed by more than 50 people and we are looking forward to the next Sunday picnic on August 14th. A highlight of our program was Travel Night when Bob Morse showed pictures and gave a talk on Morocco. Everyone who attended this delightful program agreed that our Bob is tops in the field of photography. Presently we are anticipating the annual Commodore's Reception which we hope will be fitting and proper for a fine Commodore and his Lady, namely: Crammy and Marian.

The treasurer reported a balance of:

Estimated bills to be paid	630.00
Anticipated income	168.00
Expected balance	2,500.00
Improvement Fund balance	912.00

New Business: — Bob Morse talked about the nuisance and air pollution caused by the paving machine on Route 22. After a discussion it was moved by Marian Finn, seconded by Clemewell Lay, that the Club go on record as protesting such a violation of dust control. Motion carried. The Commodore then appointed Andy Renz, Chairman, Mary Woolford and Dan Bradley as a committee to contact the contractors to see if this nuisance could be stopped.

In the absence of the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, the Commo-

dore read the following report:

"We, the Nominating Committee, Mary Lou Basler, Jane Saxton, Horace Wheeler, after due consideration, deliberation and co-operation, are happy to present the slate of officers to guide our club in 1967, for the consideration of our members on August 11, 1966.

Commodore — Dan Bradley

Vice-Commodore — Harold Root

Rear-Commodore — Preston Smith

Secretary — Mary Helen Ray

Asst. Secretary — Ellie Stephenson

Directors — Fred Groll, James Smiley

(terms expire September 15, 1968)

There being no nominations from the floor, it was moved by Helen Reed, seconded by Clemewell Lay, that the report of the Committee be accepted and the Secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous vote for the candidates as listed. Motion carried.

There being no further business, the Commodore declared the meeting adjourned.

Marjorie Renz, Secretary

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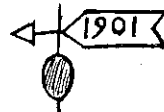
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Treasurer's Report - 1966

Operating Account

For Period Oct. 31, 1965 to Oct. 31, 1966

CASH BALANCE Oct. 31, 1965 \$2,417.57

Cash Receipts

Membership Dues \$1,655.00
 Subscriptions, BREEZE 186.00
 Ads, BREEZE 144.50
 Dockage 173.00
 Initiation & tax 90.00
 Souvenirs and Snack Bar 134.80
 Parties and Dinners 319.17
 Miscellaneous 6.50

Total Cash Receipts \$2,708.97

Cash Disbursements

Telephone & Electricity 163.87
 Postage and Stationery 63.28
 Maintenance and Operation 374.92
 Insurance 572.71
 Real Estate Taxes 56.23
 Bookkeeping Services 81.00
 Yacht Club Dues 20.00
 BREEZE Printing 310.05
 Souvenirs and Snack Bar 98.04
 Parties and Dinners 127.50
 Miscellaneous Expense 20.00
 (refund excise tax - 15.00)

Total Cash Disbursements \$1,887.60

Excess of Receipts over Disbursements \$821.37

Cash in checking account 10-31-66 \$1,738.94

Certificates of Deposit at interest 1,500.00

TOTAL CASH BALANCE

October 31, 1966 \$3,238.94

Robert L. Morse, Treasurer

Improvement Account

For Period Oct. 31, 1965 to Oct. 31, 1966

CASH BALANCE Oct. 31, 1965 \$911.99

Cash Receipts None

Cash Disbursements None

CASH BALANCE in checking account \$ 11.99

Certificates of Deposit at interest \$900.00

TOTAL CASH BALANCE

October 31, 1966 \$911.99

Robert L. Morse, Treasurer

The Winners

Henry Hoyle Hodgson Junior Tennis Trophy — Bill Graf, Jr.

Sailing:

Winner of the first race of the Season — Al Cherne

Lightning races

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Social and Racing	Al Cherne
Youth Activities	Audrey Fisher
Tennis	Joan Roth
Membership	Bob Morse
Harbors and Docks	Bob Morse
Breeze and Publicity	Preston Smith
Grounds	Preston Smith

Geo. Smith Race at OTYC

John McGuffin of Traverse City, 1966 winner of the George Smith Memorial Trophy, has set August 12, 1967 as a tentative date for defending the trophy at the O. T. Y. C. Nearly all other summer dates on the Grand Traverse Yacht Club Lightning schedule are already filled.

Final approval of the August date is dependent on the wishes of the Omena club, according to Preston Smith, who has served with his mother as official host for the event when it is held at Omena.

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News About Members

Gwen and Melvin Pike write that they took a month's trip to Hawaii, from Sept. 4th til Oct. 4th, stopping in San Francisco and Los Angeles to visit both friends and relatives. They went via the Turline, as usual, and, happily had delightful weather the entire trip. A short trip to Florida, in February is on their agenda, otherwise "at home" for the winter season. Christmas, however, will be spent with Judy and Carol and four grandchildren.

Mary Louise Vail says her most important news is the arrival of Robert Burton Oberndorf. Robert's mother (Caroline, that is) is making rapid progress back down to size 10, while Robert is racing up there. In September, Mary Louise spent a week in Quito, Ecuador catching up on the doings of David and Mary Lou and their one year old daughter Mary Louise. All of them are well, happy and involved in the progress of a beautiful and interesting country. During March and April of next year, Dutch and she will be aboard the Gripsholm touching the edges of Egypt, the Middle East, Russia and other spots.

Jack and Jo-Ann Bishop and family will not be with us this next summer, as Jack has been given a 6 month Sabbatical Leave by his church on the occasion of his tenth anniversary with St. Timothy's. Jack will be on the staff at Coventry Cathedral in England from March 15th to July 15th. After that they will be spending their time touring on the Continent.

Linda Cherne and Al tell us that they have no earth-shaking news for us, except that they all plan to spend the summer of '67 in Omena.

After a pleasant trip down, Emily and Thearl Smith are enjoying their home and the warm weather in Bradenton, Florida. Thearl has become quite interested in rose growing and already has some beauties to show for it. Emily is teaching part time at Marratee Co. Art League, as well as painting and exhibiting in several shows. She has just recently sold one of her paintings to Gov. and Mrs. Romney.

Emily Abbot writes that she spent the early part of November in Long Island with her daughter Priscilla, who had fallen and broken several ribs. Emily and grandson Peter held the fort until Priscilla's husband returned from London, England. Thanksgiving she hopes to spend with Waldo, Jr. and Ping in Washington, D.C. During the football season, she had company every weekend, so the year has been busy so far. If the weather gets really bad she is thinking of sneaking off to Florida, otherwise, and except for minor

(?) trips to see the family, she will be in Ann Arbor for the winter.

Elsie Tangeman is looking forward to her return to Omena next year to see, among other things, what the winter has done to her new beach. She also has some ideas on mending the cement sidewalk that goes along much of this side of Omena Point. This might not be a bad project for several of us to get into.

Bob Griffith has started his freshman year at Northern Michigan University at Marquette Michigan this fall. His parents, Dorothy and Syd are/were looking forward to his return at vacation time for Thanksgiving.

A news clipping has been received showing that Holly (Renz) Smith and her partner, Mrs. Betty McNabb, won third place in the recent Second Annual Flying Petticoats Derby that was held in Huntsville, Alabama. Holly admits that it isn't quite "one of many" but that she is rather proud of it. She and Bish (or Craig) will probably be at the Marine Corps Base in Albany for another two years. Their three children are healthy, happy and growing and growing.



The latest news before press time from Hazel Taylor is that she was still busy helping her daughter, Pat Kulick, "getting settled" in Ledyard, Conn. This included fixing around the furniture, re-upholstering chairs, making curtains and jelly and etc., etc. Pat's boys must be helping with things outside, because one of the items that Hazel had to get was a permit for "kindling a fire" so that the Fall leaves could be burned . . . legally, that is.

The Huffs (Bill and Mary) and the Linns (John and Alice) were together for the Northwestern-Michigan football game. The Huff boys, however, are interested now in another sport as they are both on the varsity basketball team for their school.

Next year will find Doug and Betty Graf—or at least Doug—sailing about Ingalls Bay and Omena Bay in a new and bigger boat. Would someone be interested in a well-kept FJ? (see ad elsewhere)

Bill and Leona Milroy have sent us the following:

"The Cherryland Mirror"

"Five pounds more", whispered the scales. She muttered a complaint and the scales answered: "But your complexion looks better, your voice is clearer, and your eyes have a sparkle. You have become a Cherrylander without realizing it." I looked in the mirror. I was looking at a Cherrylander. Every year it becomes more difficult to leave this "Land of Delight", but those grandchildren in California are calling, and we have forgotten how to resist.

Alis Robinson writes that Landon seemingly finished his tour of flights to Europe and Viet Nam and is now assigned to almost his old specialty of packaging. Not quite Christmas packages, like you and I will be dealing with soon, but houses, offices and hospitals, that can be sent via Air-Lift wherever they are needed. Landon has less than two years before he changes his title from "Major" to "Mister" Robinson. Logan is following the same hobby as Chuck Woolford and is a member of a combo playing in the Ft. Bragg area . . . only on weekends, though. Lee and Luke were guests of the Governor of North Carolina at the State Fair. Well, actually, Alis said they were two of 6,000 kids that were invited. Exhausting for the many chaperones, but fun for all of the kids.

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New Residents Join Our Community

Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte Derbrow (Pete and Skeet) of Cincinnati have purchased the former Koch cottage on Ingalls Bay. Several summer vacations in The House-By-The-Side-Of-The-Road sold them on Omena, so they now are permanent residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorham of Evanston, Illinois have purchased the Boucher cottage just south of Fremont Fisher's on Omena Bay. The Gorhams spent several days this fall visiting friends in Omena, including Jessie Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weber of Cincinnati have purchased the Lind Cottage just north of the Derbrow (formerly Koch) cottage at the west end of Ingalls Bay.

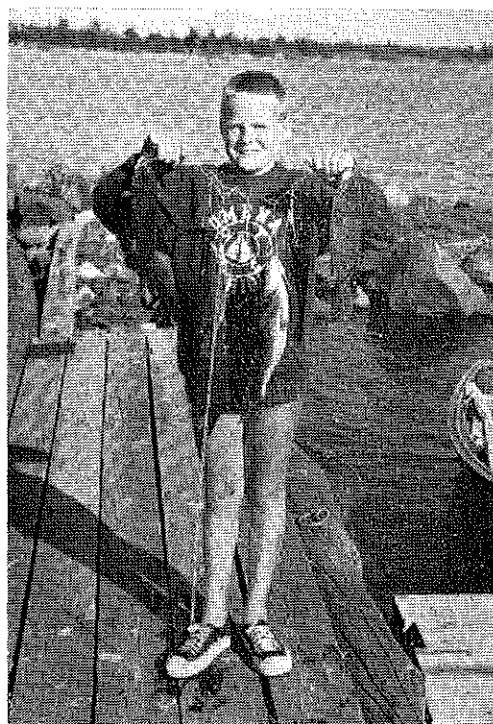
More About Members

As most of us know, the Rules in Cincinnati were rather beset with accidents this year. Sis Wickemeyer and her husband were in a car-bus accident in early July that put Sis in the hospital for quite some time with a broken arm. Just after she left the hospital in August Blanche Huss fell and went off to the hospital with a broken knee. In September, Margo Rule returned to help take care of Blanche, who had come home by then, and then she fell and broke her hip! However, our latest news from Margo tells us that while she and Blanche are recuperating at Blanche's home, with Sis now able to help take care of them, all three of them are looking forward to being back up in Omena next year "hale and hardy as ever". We certainly hope so and look forward to seeing them. Sis's son, Jimmy, will be having his first leave from the Marine Corps this month and he and his father, Wick, will be joining the orthopedic group in Cincinnati for Christmas.

A note from Houston, Texas tells us that Blanche and Earl Moore are presently enjoying lovely 70 degree weather and are planning to spend the holiday season in California again this year. They were in New York in October and were able to go and "pass judgement" on the new Met opera building.

Jesse Carmichael has been in the hospital this early winter for several weeks for surgery, but is already talking about her plans for next spring.

Florence Wheeler's mother, Myrtle Fouts, came by for a visit shortly before Thanksgiving from California. Flo and Horace will be spending the holiday season right here in Omena, as will your Editor.



Clark Saxton displays fishing prowess in Canada.

Peg and Bob Morse took their grandson, Clark Saxton, to a friend's island in Georgian Bay in July. Clark had his first experience with big-time Canadian fishing and was very excited over his success in pulling in the big ones. The Morses plan to spend the Christmas holidays in Waco, Texas, with daughter Jane and Dr. Bob Saxton and their three children. Peg and Bob will be at the Gulf and Bay Club, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Florida, for the month of March.

We "hear" that Ernie and Liz Clark will be in Rockford, Ill., and that, maybe, Ken and Irma Hagemann will be in Spain for the holidays. Both families will be returning to Omena in the late spring.

The Finns took a 3500 mile fall trip again through Canada, up past Quebec City and then down through Maine and to Stratford, Conn. Here they visited two of Marion's aunts before heading back home via Niagara Falls and the Blue Water Bridge. "We expect to visit our Cynthia and her family in Maumee for Thanksgiving. Husband John has just been elected to the Ohio legislature, which will be a new experience for all concerned. Shortly after Christmas we expect to leave for a month in the Los Angeles area visiting Crammy, Jr. and Pat and their two boys."

Eva Bauer will be spending Christmas aboard ship this year, as she is planning to leave Dec. 23rd from New York on a 26-day cruise to South America. The Panama Canal should be in sight for New Year's and then down the west coast of

South America. On her return she will be spending some time in New York visiting friends before going back to Florida.

The Jack Stephenson's, another one of our many "more than just Summer" residents, were up at Ingalls Bay for the Thanksgiving weekend. Jack had thoughts of deer hunting, but neither the weather nor the deer were in the mood. They will be back up, as they were last year, to celebrate New Year's at Omena.



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"In September I began teaching Math at Lake Forest High School", writes John Ray. "I am well pleased with all phases of the set-up there and thus far have enjoyed the year very much. I have five classes composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, and each day is a new challenge." John attended the LMYA Annual meeting on November 5th, sitting in on the sailing division section. Mary Helen, John and Kevin are looking forward to a possible visit shortly from Rat, Billy and Yum Renz some weekend before Christmas.

While Jim and Ruth Smiley won't be up at Omena for the holidays, Ruth says that she has a supply of OTYC "goodies" still available (Note Paper for \$1.50 and OTYC Lapel Pins for \$2.00) in case any of us need some for ourselves or as one of those extra little gifts.

Shortly after returning from Omena, Jonnie and Ted Eberle moved from Chappagua to Skaneateles. A big, old house with lots to do to get in shape, plus Ted's new job in Syracuse, plus the arrival of daughter Sarah, has made getting completely settled a little long and drawn out, Jonnie tells us. But they are getting there and beginning to enjoy their new location. It happens to be a great ski area and, since they're all ski buffs at heart, they are anxiously waiting for the first snow to fly.

Lou and Ruth Bowen have postponed their departure for Florida until after the holidays and will be spending their Christmas here for the first time since they built their home on Suttons Bay's Stoney Point, West Bay Shore.

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The first weekend in November Bob and Mary Woolford went off to Pompano Beach, Florida for "fun, golf and ocean swimming." That first snow of the year made it a little difficult to play golf up north. Chuck and his musical group, "The Lost Souls" have been playing a few engagements successfully and earning a few dollars. His pals still talk about their visit to Omena this last summer . . but don't we all? Mary signed up for the U.S. Power Squadron course in Cincinnati and got accepted and a laugh when she listed her boats as an aluminum row boat and a Sunfish. How many of us could claim much more? The Woolford's daughter and son-in-law, Stewart and Mary Jo Biederman, are now living at 7052 Glenmeadow, Cincinnati Ohio 45237, while Stewart is working in the record business and Mary Jo is continuing her courses at U.C.

New Members

We are happy to welcome into membership in OTYC three new families—Dr. Sydney J. Griffiths, wife Dorothy, and children Bob Jim and Beverly. Mrs. Griffiths is a daughter of our long time member Ben Foltz. The Griffiths home is in Bloomfields, Michigan.

John A. Weiss, wife Kathleen and children Bessie and John. Their home is in South Bend, Indiana.

Robert W. Weiss, wife Nancy and children Margaret Sue and Bob. Their home is in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jack and Bob are sons of our long-time member, Fred Weiss.

We look forward to their participation in and enjoyment of Club activities.



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The Jacksons in Thailand

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But for every difficulty and unpleasant experience, there are many wonderful and pleasant ones and we wouldn't have missed the opportunity for anything. When we return we hope to be able to show our pictures and tell you personally about many other experiences here. We wish you all a very happy Christmas season and much happiness and good fortune in the year ahead.

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