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Commodore's Message

Greetings:

After a long cold snowy winter in Cincinnati, spring has opened up with the blooming of the daffodils and magnolias. At this time one's thoughts turn to the summer season with its many varied activities. With your Commodore those thoughts are the plans for the business and activities of the Omena Traverse Yacht Club.

I have word that the ravages of winter elements were not too kind to the tired old dock. As the members will remember, last season the dock committee made tentative plans to try and do something about the dock situation. Because the season was almost over and many of the members had already returned to their homes, a questionnaire was prepared and sent to all members. The object of this survey was to see how the entire membership felt on this matter. We received in return approximately 80% of the questionnaires sent out. A brief review of this survey was as follows: an overwhelming majority agreed that something should be done about the dock. Secondly, a majority agreed to help financially, to a limited extent, though they did or did not use the facilities. With this information at hand, your commodore authorized the dock committee to have tentative plans drawn. With a blueprint of what we proposed to do, we could get a firm bid as to how much the project would cost. However, the Dock Committee did not feel that they wanted to assume the responsibility of spending money for professional engineering service to design a dock program. A program that would be beyond the ability of the Club financially. That is where the matter now stands. At the first directors meeting this matter will be presented to be acted upon one way or another.

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Welcome Back To Omena

At the last directors meeting a proposal was made and adopted that we raise the initiation fees to \$100.00 for regular members. There was much discussion about raising the annual dues, but no action was taken at that time. Your commodore feels that some adjustment should be made in this matter of dues. With the raising cost of materials and services the Club cannot continue to operate the way the members have a right to expect. Last year we made major improvements on the inside of the Club house now the exterior is in need of repairs. The present roof was installed in 1953 at a cost of \$861.71. It has had minor repairs several times in the past two or three years. It will not last much longer. The porch floor needs replacing and the exterior painted. It has been nearly ten years since it was last painted.

Probably one of the most important functions of the Club is the Youth Program. Last season we had a very successful and interesting program. Unfortunately we have no one to head the program this season. We can't find anyone interested for the amount we can afford to pay. If any member knows of a person interested will they please get in touch with us.

One finishing touch to the redecorating of the inside of the Club house is the addition of some new tables and

chairs. These will replace the odds and ends and make them all uniform.

The social committee plans to conduct the social events much as last year. An innovation added last season was to have some activity follow each pot-luck supper. The activities included bingo, book-sale, auction, modeling jackets and shirts and etc. The members liked this very much and it will be continued again. The Sunday picnics and catered dinners will also be continued.

We are looking forward to seeing you all at the 4th of July dinner and sincerely hope that the 1970 season will be a good one for everyone.

Sincerely,
Harold H. Root, Commodore

These Members Have A New Address

Mr. Frederick R. Schaefer, 7600 Wesleyan Place, Louisville, Kentucky 40222.

Mrs. Robert H. (Helen) Reed, 801 S. Chester Rd., Apr. 113, Swarthmore, Pa. 19081.

Dr. Robert C. Reed, Gradyville, Pa. 19039.
Miss Elsie Tangeman and Miss Helen Tangeman, 1225 Meriweather Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

Jack and Marilee Stretch, 5736 Albia Terrace, Jennings, Mo. 63136.

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Committee Chairmen for the season,
will be announced at the opening banquet.

AN EXPLANATION . . .

In the December Breeze under "Minutes of Special Meeting", of August 22, 1969, with reference to a new dock, prices were quoted from two local contractors. A mistake was made in mentioning the name of a contractor and the price differential between the two. The quotations were made on different specifications of work. In justification to those contractors, we print this note to clarify any misconstrued words.

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Report From The Treasurer

As the faithful guardian of our monetary reserves, I feel compelled periodically to discuss with you our financial situation. This is an especially sensitive time of the year for the treasurer, for it is the period just before we start adding to our cash reserves with the receipt of membership dues together with a modest income from Breeze ad billings.

I have watched with some concern as our cash balance eroded during the winter to a current level of \$69.15. What really hurt was the real estate tax of \$346.50, an increase of about \$70.00 over the previous year. It requires in excess of 34 adult memberships just to pay this tax. Another major expense of our Club is insurance—about \$600.00 each year, or the dues of 60 adult members. We have purchased some new tables and chairs for the Club at a cost of about \$150.00; 15 memberships were needed to pay for this. The renovation of our Club last year, while admittedly a non-recurring expense, cost in the neighborhood of \$800.00. While most of us would agree that the interior of our Club is much improved as a result of this work, the hard facts are that it took about 80 adult memberships to pay for it.

These are only a few of the expenses that our Club incurs; over the past 12 months I have written almost 100 checks in widely varying amounts. While it is true that we have \$3400.00 in certificates of deposit along with our cash balance, I consider this money a reserve against contingencies of an unexpected nature, and would hope that we would not dip into these funds to meet normal operating expenses.

Now, folks, comes the highlight of this article, which you knew was coming after reading the first few sentences. I shall recommend to our Board this summer that adult dues be increased from \$10 to \$15, keeping the juniors at \$5.00. It's been a long time since we've had a dues increase, but in the meantime our creditors have beefed up their costs considerably. Hopefully, the additional \$5.00 per adult will maintain a closer equilibrium between expenses and income.

I shall soon be filing a tax return for the Club as a Not-for-Profit Corporation. I have no qualms about that classification.

Sincerely,
John Ray, Treasurer
April 16, 1970

Rendezvous In Bangkok

Dan and Eloise Bradley have returned from a 26 day and almost 26 thousand mile trip and tour of the Orient.

An interesting letter from Humphrey Jackson enclosed newspaper clippings from the "Bangkok World" with detailed write-ups in recognition of the visit of Dan Bradley IV, grandson of the famed missionary-doctor "Moh Bradley".

Dr. Bradley, who spent 40 years in Bangkok was noted for having introduced the small-pox vaccination in Thailand, for performing the first surgery there in 1836, for establishing the first English newspaper in Bangkok and for his persuasive talent in his Christian missionary work.

In his letter Humphrey described some of the places of special interest to which they conducted the Bradleys, (on a "Jackson Special" tour) and the several dinners and social events, hosted by the Jacksons and other friends, which occurred in honor of the "visitors".

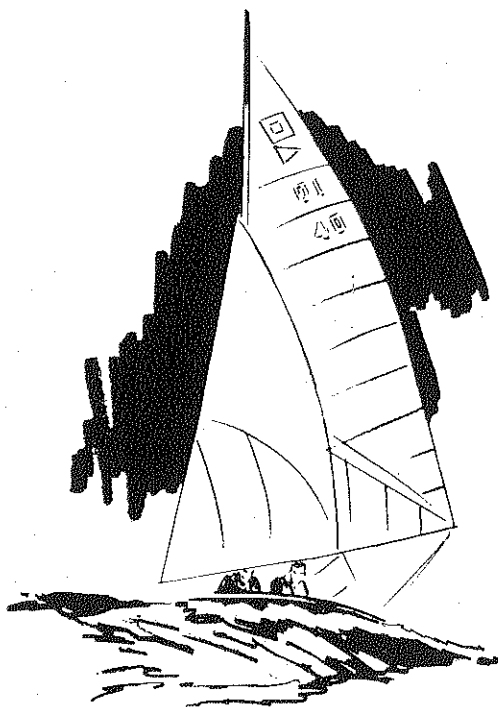
Dan says: "... the main objective was Bangkok where my grandfather was a medical missionary from 1836 to 1873 and where my father lived until he was 22 years old.

The Humphrey Jackson's greeted us at the airport with garlands of flowers - a sight for sore eyes in the heat and among all the unfamiliar language and unreadable signs. They made us feel at home in Bangkok, showed us many of the sights tourists usually miss and, with assists from an 84 year old Thai teacher, a Professor of Agriculture and a Retired Vice Admiral of the Thai Navy, located the spot where the family lived for many years and which my Aunt Irene occupied until 1928 ... with 100 dogs, they say. Even then the family were a bit odd!!!

It was surprising to find the number of people who knew about Grandfather. In Cambodia, our guide turned out to be the leader of the riots in which the North Vietnamese Embassy was destroyed. He was fascinating! A few days after we left, they deposed the Prince and the airport was closed. The luck of the Irish again!"

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O.T.Y.C. Sailing - 1970

The season 1970 promises to be one filled with waterfront activities for all members of OTYC. As chairman of the race committee, I am looking forward to an active season of Lightning races terminating with the OTYC — Traverse City Regatta.

A number of younger families have gone to the Sunfish for an exhilarating time on the water. At the time of this writing the author can enumerate six boats of this class belonging to members of OTYC. I have written to the class officer of the Sunfish organization for information pertaining to races and regattas with these boats. We are planning on publishing a racing schedule for the Sunfish class.

Other sailboats owned by members of OTYC are Lightning (6), Alacrity (2), Wood Pussy (1), Sailfish (2), Flying Junior (3). If any members are considering purchasing a sailboat for the coming season please take into consideration the boats the OTYC members now own. We will race in one design classes only. Three boats in a class constitute the basis for a race schedule.

In order to plan a pleasurable and considerate racing schedule for all classes of boats I would appreciate receiving the following information from all sailboat owners or skippers. (A post card will do).

1. Owner's or Skipper's name.
2. Class or type of sailboat.
3. Sail or boat number and name.
4. Date of arrival in Omena.

5. Approximate duration of stay.
6. Day or days of week you prefer to compete.

Example 1:

1. Norm Johanning - Al Cherne
2. Lightning
3. 6244 - Queen Bee
4. Resident
5. Two and one half months
6. Sunday afternoon / Wednesday Afternoon

Example 2:

1. Al and Linda Cherne
2. Sunfish
3.
4. June 8, 1970
5. Two and one half months
6. Tuesday/Thursday afternoons

I would appreciate the names of people who would volunteer to serve as committee boat with their own boat.

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Regatta Days August 15 - 16

On Saturday, August 15 and Sunday, August 16, OTYC will be host to the Grand Traverse Yacht Club for the sailing of the Tenth Annual George S. Smith Memorial Regatta.

Last year fourteen Lightnings were entered in the competition and it is expected that an even larger fleet will compete this year in this colorful and exciting event. The race is two weeks later in the season than last year, which will give our Omena entrants an additional "warm-up" period in their effort to bring the trophy back home.

Chuck Van Horn will be defending his title as last year's winner.

The Omena Club effort in hosting this event for the past several years has been rewarded by the friendly and enthusiastic co-operation of the Traverse City Club in helping to make this an outstanding weekend of sailing entertainment.

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News About Members

From up Northport-way, we find that Mildred and Paul Smith spent an enjoyable six weeks in Florida plus a side trip to Nassau. The sunshine was much appreciated - particularly after they got back to our typical Spring weather here in Michigan. They are looking forward to a return of sunshine this summer both at Omena and at the newly re-done and enlarged Marina at Northport. For those of us who are still P.T.A.'ers, the new school at Northport is moving right along.

Along by Ingalls Bay, things were pretty quiet this winter. Hazel Taylor left in the middle of winter to go out to California to visit with her daughter, Pat Kulick, and her grandsons. From what she writes at the moment, the sunshine must be at least as good as in Florida. Of course, she wasn't asked to report on mud, riots, earthquakes or water pollution . . . and she didn't.

Just down the line, Irma and Ken Hageman also left the cold weather behind and went off to relax and bask in the California sun. They are not staying with Hazel's daughter, but, since I received nothing to the contrary, they may be staying with family somewhere there. Maybe like Las Cruz? (Close enough - I'm here to write, not to spell!).

But now the Clark's, that's somethin' else. Ernie and Liz decided to stick it out this year and they stayed home. It was really a rather nice Winter with not too (?) much ice, snow or cold weather. Well, at least it didn't get down to 35 degrees below at Cedar for very many days. A couple of straight weeks of 10 above isn't bad . . . provided the heating system works and works and works. I really think that they stuck around just to be there when the Census Enumerator came around. From what the latter told me, they were very helpful in showing her where people were located and not located. It gets rather confusing when people like you, Jack Stephenson, spend so much time up here in the Fall, Winter and Spring that we think of you as being permanent residents. What do you call yourself? A semi-permanent non-resident resident? Or something? And you Buell's, you didn't do badly this year either. Maybe you both should get some sort of Mail-Order business and stay up here all of the time.

I needn't put anything in about what the Cherne's (Al and Linda) have done this Winter, their article and report on sailing shows that they have kept their minds on Omena pretty well.

Received a nice, but short, little note from Fred Schaefer. (See list of address changes) He is staying down in Louisville with his daughter, Marianne Donohue, and her family. He sends us all best wishes and "sure miss Omena as I always loved the place" and like-wise!

And now back down in Florida, we hear from Grace and Bill Mack that they are, as all of us, I hope, looking forward to seeing Omena and "the bunch" (that's my expression - Ed.) in the not too distant future.

Anne Wellington and Clemewell Lay are going back to Waltham (Mass.) for a month later this Spring and then to Ireland on a motor journey with some friends. As long as somebody else was doing the driving, I would like that sort of trip too. Some time between the end of that trip and the month of August - when they will be up at Ingalls Bay - they are going to put in three weeks or so in southern England.

The Finn's, Crammy and Marion, hope that all of the Breeze readers had as wonderful a winter (trip or not) as they did. Five weeks in the "never never land" of Hawaii starting with Christmas night. Well, it's nice to know that Santa gets that far west . . . with gifts, I hope. Following this, they spent time with family in California (Crammy, Jr. and family) and then the mid-west, like Maumee, with the rest of family. They are both prepared with wide and long stories for the Fourth of July dinner.

As far as the Ray's (John and Mary Helen) are concerned, it has been a nice late-winter. They spent "Spring Vacation" in Jamaica . . . without the kids, too. On the one side they came up with: late departure from O'Hare Field; arrival in different cities for their luggage and themselves; "no room at the inn" their first night down there; and almost 600 miles in a rented car on narrow, bumpy, curving, hilly, no-shouldered, people and animal infested roads with right-hand drive on the left side of the road. On the other side: The weather was lovely; the food was excellent (after the first day, that is); no trouble with the car and the punches and daquiris were "just right". Also, something about a Playboy Club, but I can't make it out.

Elsie Tangeman reports that now that the temperature in Cincinnati has gotten back up to the 70's she is definitely looking forward to another nice summer at Omena. Her sister, Helen, is too, and both of them are "reach-able" at the self same address (see listing).

Landon Robinson is enjoying civilian life still, but is finding that even civilians have to move once in a while. They will be leaving Hinsdale soon and be moving either a little bit north or a little bit south. Alis hasn't decided as yet. (Don't look in the Address List, I don't know either.) They will be up this summer and between now and summer-time, they hope to pop up for a couple of week-ends . . . they'll probably get as bad as the Stephenson and Buell groups.

Dan Bradley writes us that his brother-in-law, Robert Smiley, is seriously ill and has been hospitalized now for several weeks. We all hope that things are now and will be better for him in the future.

The Renz's (Marje and Andy, that is) spent two weeks in Naples, Florida in March and are planning to leave again the end of April for a Mercedes Benz Rally in Las Vegas, Nev. And then Arizona. The Easter Bunny had planned to leave about 150 eggs around the yard for the grand-children to search for, but somebody pushed the wrong button up there and two inches of snow came first. Sooooo, by special arrangement with Mr. and Mrs. Hare, the eggs were left off inside the house. (My question is, did the kids find 150 eggs? or just 149?)

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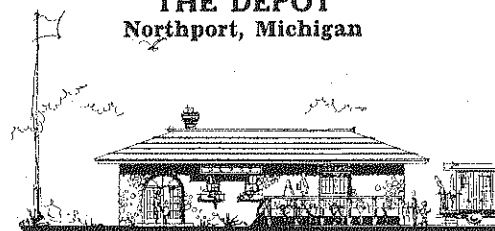
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In January Peg and Bob Morse went to Florida the long way, driving first to Richmond, Indiana, to visit Lestra Saxton in her new apartment. Then to Waco, Texas, where they spent a week with daughter Jane Saxton, Dr. Bob and the three Saxton children. On the way from Waco to Florida, two days were spent in New Orleans for a visit with Bob's sister, Martha Morse.

The Morses spent February and March at The Gulf & Bay Club on Siesta Key, Sarasota, Florida. Peg continued in her art class, and in March was one of the participants in a Two-Woman Show of their paintings. As usual, Bob bowled-on-the-green each day. In March, granddaughters Stuart and Suzy Saxton flew from Waco for a week with the Morses.

On their way home from Florida, Peg and Bob stopped in Columbus, Georgia, for the wedding of John Morse and Frances Kirven. John is the son of Dr. Sidney Morse of the faculty of Norwich University and the late Dean Odom Morse. Sid was a charter member of OTYC.

The Morses expect to arrive in Omena for the summer about June 20.

I have not been able to get in touch with Mary and Ben Foltz since they returned from Florida, but the reports are that they had a perfectly swell time. Florida is Ben's "Home State" and they stayed with some of his family down there.

Horace Wheeler writes: "I must relate my unique experience at my 50th reune' at Beloit last May. Although we take for granted occasional visits to ones Alma Mater, this one, registering for ones 50th, to stroll the green campus among the Indian mounds and the sacred halls of "Old Middle" and to listen to the chapel clock chiming out the hour all seem to bring the past years into retrospect. Later, at Chapin Hall, the affection among us was exemplified by the friendly smiles and warm hand clasps as we 1919'ers sat down to our 50th reune banquet, followed by our initiation into the "Order of the Golden Hoods". In closing these ramblings, may I give you a verse from "Phillips Brooks" — "Hours Fly, Flowers Die, New Ways, New Days Pass By, Love Stays".

Walter, I thought that I had lost you! By the time this is in print, the Gardner's, Walter and Bea, will be back from their trip to London and Europe. We hope that it was a nice trip - businesswise and pleasurewise. In January, Bea and Walt had spent some time in Phoenix, Arizona, with their daughter and her family. (Now, see, there are other places to go than Florida.)



SOMETHING'S GOTTA BE DONE!

The club dock, battered by ice and suffering from old age, needs attention soon . . . decisions, decisions, decisions!

Ruth and Bill Fleming "just enjoyed themselves" on their two weeks in Florida. As did the Smith's, they took a side trip to Nassau, too. Before they went "down south", Bill got a good chance to try out his snow-blower . . . it works o.k. He also handled the arrival and storage of the new tables and chairs for the Club. He has the chairs at his house and Horace Wheeler has the tables in his barn. Michael and Shella Fleming have moved down-state to Lansing, where Michael is now employed. Julie Fleming is still in St. Clair Shores, but she has joined the group of Omena property-owners . . . and tax payers, too - or didn't you realize that?

Spencer B. Roberts

We have received news from Terry Andrew that her father, Spencer B. Roberts, died last November 19th at his home in Cincinnati. While Mr. Roberts was not a full member of O.T.Y.C., he had spent his vacations these last eight years at Omena and accompanied his daughter and son-in-law, Charles, to many activities at the club. He enjoyed his association with the club and its members and I am sure that many of us will miss his being around with us.

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Florida struck again! Mel and Gwen Pike spent a mid-winter summer(?) down there in January. Unfortunately they were there during the Florida cold spell and so they started home a little early. They didn't rush though, but "ambled" up through Orlando, etc. and Berea, Kentucky to home. The middle of April will find them back down south in Roanoke, Va. They are hoping that Spring will have arrived by then. In May, Gwen will be off to New York City for a week's Theater Holiday along with other members of her Medical Auxillary. By then it will be time for Omena.

Nice newsy letter from the Griffith's. They seem to have gone all-which-way this winter. New Year's Day found them out at the Rose Bowl game. Seeing the game was exciting and they all (adults particularly) enjoyed Disneyland. In March Dorothy and Syd had a most interesting trip to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. What with a mis-connection in New York and the plane strike, the trip down was really something . . . not to do again. However, their stay there was more than just pleasant and well worth the effort. Dorothy's sister, Barbara, and her family have just now started construction of a house at Omena near the Fleming's. They are more than just looking forward to settling-in, as Barbara is an Omena-born native. Bob Griffith is graduating from Northern Michigan College this May, his younger brother, Jim, is still in the midst of his college work and "little sister" Bev is looking forward to going there too.

Check address changes for Helen Reed and Dr. Robert Reed. Helen says, she expects to be up here about June 1st. and "will be very glad to be there".

Jonnie Hodgson and family (Geoffrey and Sarah) spent most of their free time this winter out skiing. If they had waited until next year, when Sarah would have been 4 years old, it might have been too late for her to "really learn". Easter time found them in Cincinnati and July/August time will find them in Omena. Geoffrey has some news for us elsewhere in this issue . . . his mother says that the word "experienced" is correct and that he is "quite capable!".

Most of you already know that Your Editor changed jobs this year. I'm no longer at the hospital. Instead, I'm working at Arnold's Books in Traverse City. I've always wanted to be in the book business, so I decided to start now to try it out. I'm not exactly a "Will Solle" but I will accept orders for new books or old. (Just how much does an ad cost in our paper, Lillian?)

Calendar of Events for 1970

Saturday, July 4 Opening Dinner
 Saturday, July 4 Fireworks
 Sunday, July 5 Sailboat Warm-up
 Wednesday, July 8 Pot-luck Supper
 Sunday, July 12 Sail Racing
 Wednesday, July 15 Pot-luck Supper
 Sunday, July 19 Sail Racing & Picnic
 Wednesday, July 22 Pot-luck Supper
 Sunday, July 26 Sail Racing
 Wednesday, July 29 Pot-luck Supper
 Sunday, August 2 Sail Racing
 Wednesday, August 5 Pot-luck Supper
 Thursday, August 6 Annual Meeting of Club
 Sunday, August 9 Sail Racing, Picnic & Song Fest
 Wednesday, August 13 Pot-luck Supper
 Saturday, August 15 George Smith Memorial Regatta
 Sunday, August 16 George Smith Memorial Regatta
 Wednesday, August 19 Pot-luck Supper
 Saturday, August 22 Commodore's Dinner
 Wednesday, August 26 Final Pot-luck Supper
 Sunday, August 30 Finale (No Scheduled Events)

Additional fun and entertainment attractions will be announced after the Social Chairman and Committee have had an opportunity to meet and fully plan the scheduled events.

All pot-luck suppers will begin at 6:30 P.M. The Sunday sail races start at 2:00 P.M. (Al Cherne will announce the Mid-week sailing schedules.) Receptions and the annual meeting begin at 8:00 o'clock.

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