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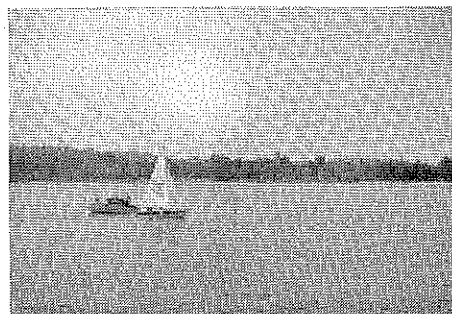
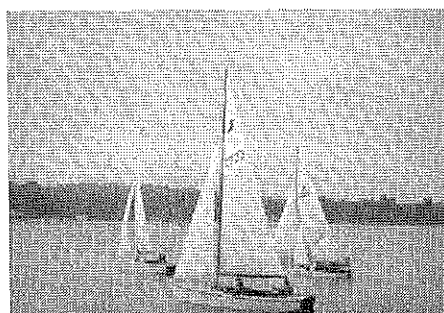
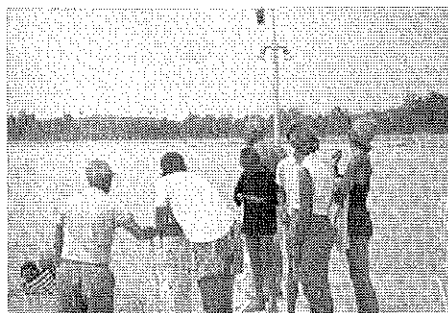
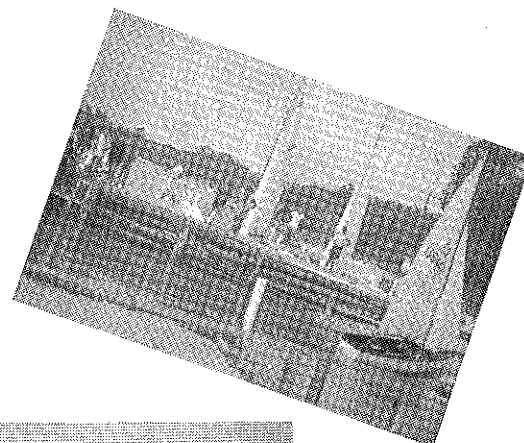
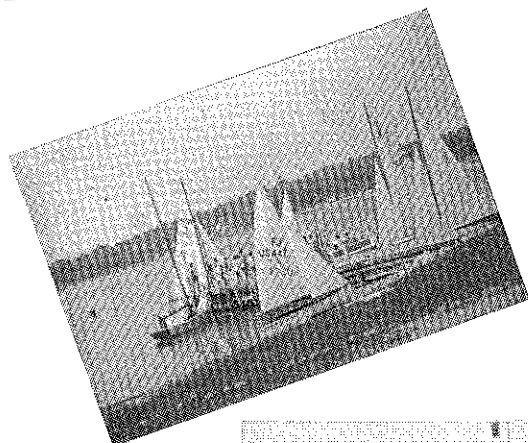


OMENA, MICHIGAN DECEMBER 1962



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A DAY AT THE RACES



The Breeze was medium to light as sails were raised and the O.T.Y.C. dock bustled with activity of skippers, crew and club members trying to be helpful. Both Lightning's and Flying Dutchmen Jr. boats prepared for the first race. The five minute signal was given, then the one, and finally "Go".

Top pictures: Sails up as skippers and crew prepare for races.

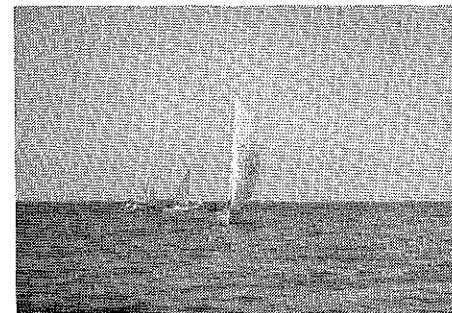
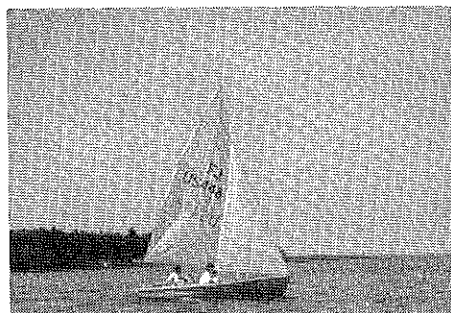
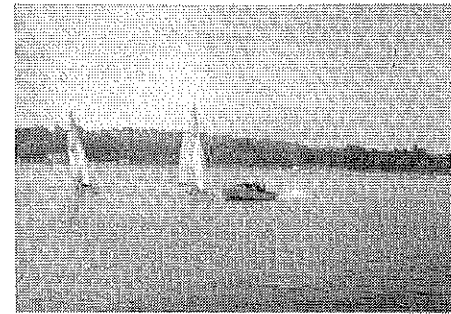
Second from top left: Commodore Morse, Norm Johanning, Jane Saxton and some of the crews talking it over.

Second from top right: The start of the first race.

Third from top left: Jane Saxton skippers F. J. to victory, winning first race.

Third from top right: Two Lightnings coming in second and third in first race.

Bottom pictures: F. J.'s on Ingalls Bay during one of the practice lessons sponsored by Commodore Morse.



A Bouquet for Grand Traverse

This happened in Athens one morning during the Halcyon Days. The hotel lobby was crowded with tourists, all being sorted into orderly groups and headed for the sightseeing busses lining the curb outside. All were full of anticipation except one woman — American — who seemed hesitant. She finally turned to Helen and asked, "Where are you going today?"

"To the Acropolis," Helen replied.

"Oh, is that really worth seeing?" asked the woman.

I guess travel means various things to various people. There are many of us, surely, who feel that travel has been one of the best investments of our lifetimes. Although the dividends from it have been mostly in the form of recollections to Helen and me these have been amply rewarding.

During the five years we lived in The Hague we were fortunate enough to travel most of the European countries. We made unhurried visits to Rome, London, Paris, Vienna, Athens, Florence, Cannes, Juan les Pins, Cologne, Geneva. We spent a three-weeks' vacation at Ravello, in Italy, recently made newsworthy by our First Lady. We remember the red sails of the fishing boats on the Zuiderzee, the deep purple of the Mediterranean off the granite cliffs of Majorca, the Rhine from the point where it receives the Moselle to the two-pronged horn of Virgil in the Netherlands, the Holland Deep, the lakes of Italy and Switzerland. We played golf at storied St. Andrews and lunched on the banks of Loch Lomond. We saw countless cathedrals, museums, university and public buildings, castles, temples out of antiquity. We paused at spots associated with somber events, but we also were within a few feet of the spot where St. Paul himself stood and told a wondrous story to the people of Athens.

Before our assignment to the Embassy of the United States in the Netherlands it was our good fortune to visit every state in the Union; Alaska has still eluded us.

It is foolish to attempt to rate the places you have visited or the things you have seen — one-two-three and so on — as the sports writers do with college football teams. What profit is there in comparing Crater Lake with Como? The Temple of Zeus with the Roman Forum? Or London with Paris and Vienna?

But you can have your top favorites. The Reeds have two. Above all, we love Florence more than any city we have ever visited. And we are very certain of a second thing — no bit of water in the world is lovelier than Grand Traverse Bay and its necklace of lakes. Some are bigger and some are deeper, but none more colorful in the changing light; none more clear or unpolluted.

Keye-Biederman



Mrs. William Biederman

Heidi Keye, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Keye of Pleasant Ridge, became the bride of William Harns Beiderman, Jr., Saturday, August 11 at North Congregational Church in Southfield. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beiderman of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

After a reception at the Oakland Hills Country Club the young couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan. Both bride and groom are graduates of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

At present the home of the young couple is at 110 Fellows Court, Elmhurst, Ill. Heidi is teaching first grade at Emerson School and Bill completing his Master's Degree in Business Administration at the University of Ill.

Among Omena guests at the wedding were Miss Clemewell Lay, cousin of Elizabeth Keye, and Miss Ann Wellington.

But, best of all, Nature gave the area a harmony of woods, water and dunes and the families who have lived here for generations and the summer people have had the good sense to keep it as they found it. Here all of us have found a serenity that we have never found elsewhere, here the peace that passeth understanding.

Four generations of Clarks and Taylors and Reeds have come to Grand Traverse Bay. From the looks of things the future is provided for. There is just one word for this clan — numerous.

Robert H. Reed

News About Members

The Roots are busy remodeling their kitchen in Cincinnati.

Leona and Bill Milroy attended a benefit dinner given by the Alliance Francaise before the opening of the Bolshoi Ballet in McCormick Place on the Lake Front, Chicago, October 27. Next day they drove to St. Louis to visit their daughter, Marilee (Mrs. John Stretch) who will be moving to New Orleans in a few weeks. The Milroy's are trying to persuade themselves to "see it through" this winter in their Northport farmhouse.

John and Mary Helen (Ayars) Ray took a ten day tour during October in the Denver area including Taos and Santa Fe. Mary Helen is doing volunteer teaching one day a week at a school for mentally retarded children and also substituting which she says is quite different from having your own classroom.

Marjorie Renz and her sister had a trip to Houston this fall. While there had a telephone visit with the Moores. From Houston they went on to San Antonio, then Austin where they saw 'Bob and Mary Heidrick who were in the midst of moving. After leaving Austin they went to El Paso, Tuscon (talked with Sue Barker), Phoenix and home. It was a wonderful trip. Marjorie and Andy visited Omena during October. Thanksgiving will find them with Holly and Craig at Cherry Point, N. Carolina. At this time little Preston will be baptized, and if he has not grown too much, he will wear the christening dress worn by Andy's father at his christening, and Andy's too.

Marion and Crampton Finn write describing a lovely moon over the bay and a candlelight supper. "We never tire of our moonlight, sun rises or sun sets—and as you well know, we have a perfect view of each." They expect to go to Cynthia and John's in Maumee for Thanksgiving and again for Christmas then on to California to visit Crammy, Pat and the boys. Crampton is really racing with the weather to get our new cabin up, it's going to be ever so nice—and its getting a paint job tomorrow over its prime coat. The Saturday Nighters were here last night to help us celebrate our 40th anniversary. (Dated November 11th).

Landon and Alis Robinson are located in Savannah Georgia, "Isle of Hope". Landon is flying and away from his base much of the time since the Cuban trouble. He has completed three refueling missions, refueling the B-47's which were doing the reconnaissance flying over Cuba.

The Casper Wickemeyer's spent a long week-end Oct. 20th in Omena and reported beautiful weather and a wonderful time. Jim went swimming twice.

Louise Huss will graduate from the University of Kentucky in June of '63.

Marguerite Rule expects to spend the first two weeks of December with Tom and Martha (Rule) Smith and family in Milwaukee. Jeannett (Jonnie) Hodgeson and her son Geoffry will meet me in Chicago on the 20th of Dec. says Marguerite and they will fly to Eugene Oregon to spend the Holiday (Christmas) with the Julius Hessel family (my daughter Marian).

Marguerite Rule speaks about having beautiful new notepaper printed which will have a picture of the Yacht Club on the front and will be on sale this coming summer. If anyone has a picture of the Clubhouse taken recently, since the new dock was built, especially if the boats are in the picture she would appreciate it if they would send her a print or two.

As the Trautmann's were unable to come to Michigan last summer because of a new baby in the family, Mrs. Farrell and I will spend Christmas with them in Laredo this year, writes Jim Farrell. The Trautmann's now have six children. Jim expresses his pleasure with the new club tennis court telling of playing several sets on it and enjoying it greatly. Jim says he thinks the court a splendid improvement for the young people and the imprudent oldsters like myself.



Many of the Omena residents and club members speak of enjoying the pot-luck dinners long into the fall after most of the summer residents leave. The year-round group continue to hold Saturday night suppers at different homes enjoying a social evening and having a great deal of fun.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FOR 1963

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TENNIS - Joan Roth
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SPECIAL DINNERS - July - Helen Smith, Marjorie Renz
 August - Judith and Janet Sloniker
TEEN AGE - Martha Smith
TROPHY AND AWARDS - Holly Smith

1962 Race Results

The Lightning Class Racing Season at O.T.Y.C. got off to a good start with five boats and our Commodore out in front with a first place in the two races. His glory was short lived, as the season progressed with tight competition from the other boats in the Fleet. The Koch boat, crewed by Mrs. Koch and Susan, led the Fleet until August 19th (final races), assisted by able 3rd crew members and notably the Commodore's brother, Sid Morse. Crampton Finn sailed Mary Foltz' boat admirably and many a race "Cram" was "out in front" with his good race tactics. Jane Saxton skippered



Norm Johanning holds the Schaefer trophy and Retiring Commodore Bob Morse displays the club Jug Trophy at the Commodores Reception after the awards had been presented by Commodore Andy Renz.

the Johanning boat through the season into nearly first place with Al Cherne taking over the last day. Final races edged the Johanning boat into first place and from point totals please notice only 3/4 point between Morse and Lyon's boat.

STANDINGS

1. Johanning	#6244	45.00 points
2. Koch	#1602	36.75 points
3. Foltz	#4238	33.50 points
4. Morse	#2723	28.75 points
5. Lyon	#2008	28.00 points

At the Commodore's Reception, awards of Pennants were given for the First, Second, and Third Place winners with First Place winner to be inscribed on the Fred Schaefer permanent trophy.

The new F.J. Class sailboats participated in trial races through the season and we hope this fleet can add to the scene on Omena Bay by racing on the same day as the Lightning boats.

The Refreshment Committee "goodies" were greatly appreciated by the participants. THANKS!

COMMODORE'S MESSAGE

The Yacht club has been put to bed for the winter, but for your Commodore and the committee chairmen, it is still quite awake, with plans being made for next summer. Marjorie and I were back at Omena in October to see the beautiful fall coloring. We envy those of you who can stay until late in the fall and enjoy those beautiful autumn days. We went to the Yacht Club, and saw that the boats had been stored in the club house for the winter. The Grafs, Bill and Marilyn; Doug and Betty, were also back and as we walked around the grounds we talked of the pleasant memories of the season just passed, and made plans for the next summer. I shall have to work hard to keep up with the most capable Commodores who have preceded me, but with your help I am sure we can have a wonderful year.

We saw that Randy Johnson had made necessary repairs to the porch, and had already painted much of the club house. It will be gleaming white when you next see it.

The area around the tennis court will be seeded at the proper time. This is necessary because unless it is, sand and dirt are tracked on to the tennis court causing it to be slippery. Several members had had falls on the court last year.

Some of you will be glad to know that we are definitely planning on at least two catered dinners for adults only. Nothing can, or will take the place of our Wednesday Family Nights, but we will try these two dinners one in July and one in August at which reservations will be necessary. The success of them will be up to you.

Ainee Patterson will have for sale T shirts, sweat shirts, and jackets with the emblem, O.T.Y.C. on them. Further details will be in the May Breeze. Any mother planning to replenish your child's wardrobe with these articles, please wait to buy them from the Yacht Club.

Our Youth Program will continue as before and Pam DeBoer will be with us again next summer. A regatta is being planned as well as boat races, both power and sail.

If any of you have any suggestions for activities for next summer, I shall be glad to have them. Although it is not possible to please everyone, I sincerely want to do the best possible to make the Omena- Traverse Yacht Club a place of enjoyment for all. More definite plans will be in the May Breeze.

Have a good winter and be prepared to do your share in the projects for next summer.

"May the Good Lord bless and keep you till we meet next year".

Andy Renz, Commodore

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Report From Omena

By Hazel Taylor

The O.T.Y.C. Wednesday night suppers continued through October with a normal attendance of twenty or more. When the weather grew too chilly for comfort in the unheated clubhouse, the suppers were held in various homes — the Thearl Smith's, the George Smith's, Hazel Taylor's, the Ben Taylor's and the Crampton Finn's.

After closing their cottages, some members returned for the fall "blend", and while here, joined the Wednesday supper group, — the Ken Hagemanns and the Ernie Clarks. Lestra Saxton and Mary drove up the middle of the month, and found a cocktail reception awaiting them at the Johannings. At the pot-luck supper afterwards, Helen Smith brought her house guests the Don Johnsons.

During October also, Jack Stephenson's parents the Howard Stephensons spent a time at his cottage on Ingalls Bay. Late in the month, Ellie and Jack had a house party there, and on several week-ends Ellie, Jack, Katy and Janet drove up from Grosse Pointe. Some of the Grafts also returned to see the fall coloring, especially fine this year. The early snow on October 23, the day the Thearl Smiths left for Florida, spread a glistening white carpet beneath branches still yellow, red and gold. Roses, geraniums, snapdragons, and chrysanthemums were still blooming.

There were several private parties before the last migrating members turned southward. The Weiss' had a small party for dinner at the T. C. Country Club where Martha Feely also had a luncheon, and Jessie Carmichael a dinner the night before the Robert Reeds left for Swarthmore, Pa. Helen Smith had friends in for cocktails just before Geno Herrick left for New Mexico early in November and Jessie entertained for Geno with a dinner in her home. The roses for the centerpiece on her table were picked from Emily Smith's garden in October.

After a flying trip to Alaska and the west coast with her mother Myrtle Fouts, Florence Wheeler spent a time in Munson Hospital and afterward, in the hospital in Ann Arbor. She is now able to join the Saturday Nighters at dinner.

Liz and Ernie Clark have sold their home in Decatur, Ill., and expect to make their Ingalls Bayside cottage their permanent home beginning November 14. They plan to enlarge their cottage in the spring.

In October, an eagle was seen reconnoitering near the Hagemann's where an eagle's nest once perched high in a hemlock tree. On M-22, a little north of Omena, one morning before sun-up, a buck deer with a six point antler was killed by a car coming from Northport. A prize bass was caught in the little lake we call Solle's pond, and for most of the fall, fishermen stood hopefully around its shores. A noisy bevy of crows is trying to rout from the Clark Woods the great Artic Owl which

has made his home there for more than a year.

The beautiful doe and her twin fawns still lurk along Ingalls Bay and Singing Sands. We pray that they will elude the hunters, because the sovereign State of Michigan has issued licenses for the killing of "any deer", buck, doe or fawn this year. We believe that the State should issue licenses to hunt game only on public lands and on that private property registered with the State as open to hunting. State directed written opinion of O.T.Y.C. members might help.



PORTRAIT OF MARY

Every organization has a core of workers whose enthusiasm, vision, and untiring efforts are invaluable. The Omena- Traverse Yacht Club is fortunate to have an abundance of such workers. Mary and Gus Rogers III are considered by those "in the know", the real founders of the Yacht Club, and without the contributions of these two, the club would not have come into existence. As those who remember when say— Gus promoted the idea and Mary supervised and planned the renovating and practically the rebuilding of the clubhouse. Even much of the organizing of social activities was supervised by Mary.

The crowd of young people who were there at the beginning did most all of the hard work, cleaning, carpenter-work, painting, etc. and without them the project could not have been carried through.

Mary designed and donated the furnishings for the lounge, powder room and snack bar and for years was a member of the Board of Directors and chairman of the House Committee. It was under Mary's watchful eyes that the club insignia was designed and has become the official Burgee of the Club. Later when the entry needed attention, Mary had a ceiling of acoustical tile installed and a new electric light was selected in keeping with the new decor.

The Omena- Traverse Yacht Club is proud of Mary's continued interest evidenced not only by the physical improvements contributing to the beauty and comfort of our present club, but also by her continued support of racing. Mary's boat has been in most of the races of the Lightning Class since the organization of the club in 1947.

We are all deeply appreciative of Mary's enthusiastic guidance and continued support throughout the years. Her record of sustained interest is enviable. A friend to all, a gracious hostess. An inspiration to everyone, our own Mary Foltz.

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WATCH FOR No. 3081 !

Bob Holle writes that "We brought our Penguin home with us from Michigan where it is in the basement getting extensive over-hauling." He expects to have her, "rigged super-duper, complete with waterwings, and a 450 horse power aircraft engine and I can guarantee that it will take any boat of like size on Grand Traverse Bay."

Seriously, says Bob, we are stripping her down to the bare wood for complete refinishing, recaulking, etc. The rest of the Club members had better be on the lookout for No. 3081.



Bob Woolford was back to Omena where he worked at painting the front porch on their cottage - also attended the yearly stag world series party at Leland. The Woolfords may get to Miami Fla. around March 8th & 9th where the doctor plans to attend a session of the legal and medical

The fall colors of "Indian Summer" were the best in years reports Horace Wheeler.

Queenie Smith's cottage has been sold to the Harold O. Boucher's of Grosse Pointe Woods.



TREASURER'S CASH REPORT For Period Ended October 31, 1962

Cash Balance Jan. 1, 1962	\$ 1,068.60
Cash Receipts - Jan. to Oct. 1962	
Membership Dues Received	\$ 1,690.00
Subscriptions & Ads - Breeze....	331.00
Dockage	181.00
Boat Storage	10.00
Parties & Dinners	469.45
Snack Bar	197.64
Taxes & Initiation	30.00
Youth Program	290.75
Miscellaneous Income	2.50
Total Cash Receipts	\$ 3,202.34
Cash Disbursements - Jan. to Oct. 1962	
Telephone and Electricity	\$ 97.04
Postage and Supplies	11.09
Maintenance and Operation	461.13
Bookkeeping Services	44.25
Insurance	523.45
Taxes	30.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	90.77
Yacht Club Dues	30.00
Breeze Printing, Postage, etc	292.03
Snack Bar	185.59
Parties & Dinners	250.03
Youth Program	400.00
Total Cash Disbursements	\$ 2,415.38

Excess of Receipts over
Disbursements

CASH BALANCE Oct. 31, 1962 \$ 1,855.56

Robert L. Morse, Treasurer

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OTYC IMPROVEMENT FUND FINANCIAL STATEMENT

November 1, 1962

Bank Balance - Jan. 1, 1962	\$1,264.08
Receipts -	
Donations - 1-1-62 to 11-1-62	\$1,852.00
Interest on Savings Coupon	21.76
Total Receipts	1,873.76
Disbursements -	
Tennis Court	\$2,912.50
Excess - Disbursements over	
Receipts	- 1,038.74
Bank Balance - Nov. 1, 1962	\$ 225.34

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The F-J Class Sailboats

The summer of 1962 ushered in a new class of sailboats at OTYC - the FJ, or Flying Dutchman, Jr. The start of this new class was prompted by the need to replace the class of Penguin sailboats that had served our Juniors well for the previous ten years.

The FJ was chosen, and described in the promotion letter sent out in the Spring of 1962, as a sailboat suitable for both Junior training and racing, and for enjoyable and comfortable sailing by adults. It was the consensus of opinion that the FJ turned out to be that kind of a boat, and it was accepted enthusiastically by those interested in that form of sailing activity.

Some of the other qualities that prompted the selection of the FJ proved to be true. They were rigged and sailed right off the beach at Ingalls Bay, then sailed right up onto the beach and easily pulled to a safe place, even by Juniors. The fiber glass hull, and aluminum mast, boom, center board and rudder, all require practically no maintenance, and permit quick and easy putting the boat in winter storage.

To start the class three FJs were purchased by members. These were used, through the kindness of the owners, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons each week for sailing instruction under the direction of the Youth Activities Committee. Because these first three boats were all owned by members on Ingalls Bay, most of the instruction was carried on there. At other times the boats were in almost constant use for pleasure sailing.

The young people quickly learned how to rig the boats, but found that the art of sailing under various conditions takes experience and working at it. A number of impromptu races were held as a start on learning racing tactics and rules. Unfortunately, high winds occurred on several class days which interfered with instruction. On some of those days instruction was carried on in Lightnings on Omena Bay. Consideration must be given in planning 1963 instruction as to the best time, and possibly place, for better average wind conditions. Plans for sailing instruction in 1963 are being considered and will be announced in the May issue of the Breeze in connection with the Youth Activities Program.

On several occasions the FJs were raced with the Lightnings at the Club on Sunday afternoons. It was shown that the FJ is as fast, or faster, than the Lightnings in light winds. As the wind grew stronger the Lightnings moved ahead due

to their greater weight and size. It is suggested that next summer the FJs be started as a separate class to race after the start of the Lightnings.

By the end of last summer, interest and enthusiasm for the FJs was such that a considerable number of members expressed their intention of buying FJs for 1963.

A complete proposal covering the purchase of FJs for the 1963 season will be sent out next Spring to all interested members, and a discussion of it will appear in the May Breeze.

Let's have a really good FJ Fleet!

Robert L. Morse

OTYC IMPROVEMENTS

In submitting the Financial Report of the OTYC Improvement Fund I must express the great feeling of warmth and appreciation felt by myself and the Finance Committee for the manner in which OTYC members came through in support of this Fund.

When the contract for the tennis court was let in September, 1961, there was only \$1,264 in the bank against an estimated cost of about \$2,700 (which later turned out to be \$2,912). Both the Finance Committee and I were dubious about our ability to secure enough donations to pay off the tennis court in 1962, and were afraid we would have to carry some of it over to 1963. To our surprise and gratification, members came through with unexpected donations and increases in their pledges so that we were able to pay off the entire tennis court bill in August, 1962.

I feel that this tremendous support came because of the overwhelming success of the tennis court, the greater activity around the Club, and the increasing feeling of the part OTYC plays in the summer life in Omena.

There is still one uncompleted item at the tennis court. That is seeding the area outside the concrete surface inside the surrounding netting. It was found that in retrieving balls sand was tracked onto the court which made it dangerously slippery and several players had nasty falls. This was discussed with new Commodore Renz with the result that Frank Kalchik was authorized to put in top soil and seed the sandy areas to produce a sod. The cost of this is \$85 to come out of the \$225 balance in the Improvement Fund. The work has been done.

The new tennis court was so popular last summer that it was fully occupied almost from dawn to dusk, and many members were disappointed in their hope to play as much tennis as they would have liked. There was considerable discussion of the desirability and necessity for a second court. If the members really want it and will support it as they did the first one, I see no reason why it can't be done.

Robert L. Morse, Treasurer
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Your "Breeze" Editor
Humphrey Jackson

Minutes of the Annual Meeting Omena - Taverse Yacht Club

August 9, 1962

With Commodore Morse presiding, the Annual Meeting of the Omena-Traverse Yacht Club was called to order. The roll call was circulated by pad, quorum being fifteen. There were forty-nine members present.

Mrs. Gleason moved, Mrs. Feely seconded, to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. The motion was carried.

Commodore Morse then gave a resume of the activities of the preceeding year. The club has tried to aim in a social way toward some of the older members as well as the younger ones. Two bingo parties have been given and enthusiastically received. The tendency is away from weekly parties.

Two new activities have started this year: 1. A new tennis court, the results of which are overwhelming and has brought a lot of additional activity and interest. 2. A new class of sailboats, the F.J.'s, and lessons in sailing have been given on Ingalls Bay under the Youth Program in the three new boats. There have been races to add to the fun, and it is hoped there will be more boats next year.

There has been increased activity in Lightning racing, with five boats competing every Sunday, and many spectators have come out to witness this.

Commodore Morse expressed his great appreciation for the enthusiastic support of members of the club, which has been gratifying and helpful, and without which he could not have carried on.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Harbor and Dock Committee: Norm Johanning.

We are in fair shape, with the dock used tremendously. Sand has been removed for swimming lessons. Mrs. Smith saw to the placing of grease around the spilings this winter to prevent heaving. Racing has been successful. Mr. Johanning gave a special thanks to Crampton Finn who was always on hand to help.

Hospitality Committee: Margaret Koch Refreshments were served every Sunday that there was racing, to both crews and spectators during July and August. The crowds were gratifying, although we would liked to have had a few more. Everyone is always welcome.

House Committee: Ernest Clark The club house was made ready for the opening dinner. Pest control were in to spray the grounds. The item of painting the club house is outstanding. Half of the work would involve processing the building before painting it. Two estimates were received and were almost identical, based on an area of 85' x 45', including balcony

ceilings. The windows leak, and a 1/4 inch round should be placed at the bottom of each. The screens should be removed each winter. The southern exposure of the club house is worse than the north.

Grounds Committee: Preston Smith

John Smith raked the grounds, and Brent Smith was contracted to cut the grass every Tuesday. Preston himself painted the dock. The hedge has had to be replaced having been destroyed by vermin during the winter. The petunias in the flower boxes were planted by Zimmerman's of Traverse City.

Membership Committee: Mary Louise Basler.

We have two new members: The Rev. John Bishop and his wife Joan, from Cincinnati, and Robert and Helen Gregory from Atlanta, Georgia. We lost quite a few members while last year we about broke even. This year we are down ten members.

Publication Committee: Hazel Taylor

Mrs. Taylor thanked the members for sending in news. We are fortunate to have the Taylor Printing Company print The Breeze. Since Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are members of the Club, they are naturally more interested than others might be.

Bingo Parties: July - Helen Smith

Ninety-nine people attended this Bingo Party, paying a total of \$104.00. After prizes were awarded, there was a profit of \$86.00.

August: Mary Woolford.

Almost an identical number of people attended, and while awarding more prize money, a substantial profit was realized.

Youth Activities: Ellie Stephenson.

This was the third year of our youth program, with approximately 33 youngsters in attendance, not including the Thursday morning very young children's play group. By the end of August we will have realized \$300.00, toward an overall expenditure of \$425.00 for the services of Pam De Boer of Suttons Bay. We are fortunate to have had her as a counselor again this season. The tennis court has been used on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for lessons, and swimming instructions have been given on these afternoons. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons were given over to sailing, both on Ingalls Bay and at the Yacht Club, with Pam and Commodore Morse in charge. The programs were shorter this year and the field day with Northport was eliminated. Instead a tennis tournament and swimming meet were held at the club.

Supper Committee: July - Janet Tate.

Mrs. Craker being unable to assist this year, two people were hired to do the clean up work, and serving duties: Mrs. Putnam, and Mrs. Hallett. To offset this added expense, we added 5 cents to the charge for the dinner. As a result there is a backlog enough to return to the 25 cent charge during August.

August - Helen Reed.

There will be only a 25 cent charge for the dinners until we run out of money.

Treasurer's Report: Commodore Morse. Operating Fund. The following figures are estimates. Through May 15, 1963 until the annual dues start coming in again:

Balance on hand	\$1,562.00
Estimated income	410.00
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Estimated expenses	840.00
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Balance May 15, 1963	\$1,132.00

Our balance has run as high as \$3,500.00 and I am trying to accumulate a surplus in order to have enough to paint the clubhouse. The estimates are approximately \$1200.00. When Adolph Jacobson last painted the clubhouse in 1943 the cost was much less than the above. One side may take only one coat, the other two. It is hoped to combine funds from operating and improvement if necessary, although this expense is purely maintenance and should come from the operating fund.

Mr. Tate asked how many members there are. Two years ago there were 182, and probably this year there will be 165. It was noted that Gus Rogers, the first commodore, sent in his annual dues today.

Improvement Fund:

There has been one project the past two years - the tennis court. Originally this bogged down for lack of funds. Last year we found a contractor who would take our 50%. Frank Kalchik came up with a price we could afford, \$2500.00

The court was put in, in May of this year. It was moved to the north 10 feet, necessitating an additional \$100.00, plus an excellent job of netting all around. Net cost \$2912.50, paid on account \$1500.00, due \$1412.50. We have received enough in donations to bring our bank balance up to \$1,017.00. Therefore we owe beyond what we have on hand about \$400.00 which must be raised. I cannot praise Don Patterson enough for an excellent job, done wholeheartedly in helping get these donations. Don and I, as well as other members of the Finance Committee are anxious to clear up this tennis court situation. Pledges in 1963 will bring in \$565.00. Most would agree that the club house does need painting for looks as well as preservation. This I shall recommend to the next commodore. More contributions were received this summer than ever, showing an appreciation for what the club means to it's members.

Ruth De Vore moved, Helen Smith seconded that all activities by all the members and directors be approved by the membership. It was so passed.

Mrs. Gleason suggested that perhaps two annual meetings be held, maybe a membership meeting after one of the dinners earlier in the season, at the discretion of the Commodore, to bring up items that might be brought to action during the summer.

Nominating Committee: Humphrey Jackson.

Committee: Marian Finn, Shep Tate, Helen Smith, Joe Alcorn, Bob Morse.

Slate presented:

Commodore: Dr. Andrew Renz

Vice-Commodore: Dr. William Graf

Rear Commodore: Mr. Crampton Finn

Secretary: Mrs. Marjorie Renz

Treasurer: Robert Morse

Board of Directors: Mary Huff, Helen Smith to serve until 1964.

Mary Woolford moved, Ainee Patterson seconded that the secretary cast a unanimous vote for the above slate. The motion was carried and the new officers were so elected.

Mr. Tate called for a standing ovation to the Commodore for his unflagging efforts in behalf of the Club the past two years.

Ainee Patterson asked if a profit could not be realized by the sale of sweat shirts bearing the O.T.Y.C. emblem, and will look into the possibility. Also it was suggested and will be done that the charms, maps at \$10.00 each, stationery and post cards again be made available for purchase.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted:

Joan De Vore Roth, Secretary.

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The Commodore's Reception

The theme "Bon Voyage" was chosen for the "Party of the Month" combined with the Commodore's Reception on August 25, as Bob and Peg Morse were planning a European Trip to include England and Italy early in the fall.

Decorations were in red, white and blue, tables arranged night-club style around a central dancing area with colorful table cloths, favors, and games on each table. Members arrived early to plan a rousing reception for the commodore's party which



Peg at party in The Morse' honor
at O.T.Y.C.

by pre-arranged strategy was delayed until all members were assembled. The Commodore and Peg were entertained at a dinner party by Clemewell Lay prior to the reception.

When the Commodore entered the clubhouse he was greeted with a song wishing him and his charming wife Peg a "Happy Bon Voyage." Peg was pinned with an orchid corsage and Bob given an appropriate Bon Voyage card to which was attached a pound note and on which was written the names of all those attending the party and many who were unable to come who were anxious to wish him their greetings.

As Commodore Morse and Peg walked to their reserved table they were showered with serpentine which were also part of the decorating scheme along with posters of travel borrowed from a travel agency to decorate the walls of the club.

Announcement of a table hopping game involving the identifying of international road signs started the members on an evening of social activity which was unprecedented and highly successful.

Dancing was attempted, but due to the noise of the table hopping game no-one could hear the music.

Later in the evening Bob showed a selected group of his Japanese pictures to a very attentive audience.

The commodore then announced this year's racing winners (see story page 2) after which Humphrey Jackson lifted a large decorated box (on top of which was a sunburst in red, white and blue with a styrofoam globe containing flags of the countries of Europe and topped with a plane) disclosing a ship's clock suitably engraved in appreciation of his service to the club and presented it to Bob. Pictured below is Peg Morse with the clock.

The newly elected commodore, Dr. Andrew Renz, was then introduced and Andy presented the race winners with trophies as shown on page 2. Commodore Morse received the club jug for winning the first race of the season.

Commodore Morse then praised three of the teen age club members for their recent swimming achievement - Gull Island to Ingalls Bay.

Completing the swim successfully in record time were Debby Smith, Logan Robinson and Joel Fisher.

Refreshments were then served under the direction of Mary-lou Root and her committee. Although the planned entertainment was over, many members remained and talked for an hour or so.

Among those seen at the party was former Commodore and Mrs. Hill, Dale and Harriette Underwood, Mozelle Sawyer along with many other guests of members.

Although for the past several years many members felt parties were not necessary, all agreed that parties such as this were extremely enjoyable and successful.



PEG AND BOB MORSE ABROAD

Peg and Bob Morse returned on November 1 from two months in Europe. After a week in London they drove around Southwestern England and Wales. Following three days in Venice they again rented a car and drove around the hill country of Northern Italy. During this driving they were constantly reminded of the European road signs Humphrey Jackson used at the Commodore's Reception. After a week in Rome they were driven for two weeks around Sicily. The ancient history and archeology of that island, including Greek temples built in 500 B.C., was very interesting. On their way home they stopped in New York and visited their son, Tom, and family in their new home in New Brunswick, New Jersey. They then spent three days in Northampton, Mass., where Peg attended Smith College Alumnae Council. The Cuban Crisis, arising while they were in Sicily, made them wonder if there would be any place for them to come back to, so they are now glad to be home.



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ABOUT MEMBERS

The Bob Reeds are in the midst of re-decorating their Swarthmore, Pa. home. The Reeds purchased 247 feet of Ingalls Bay frontage immediately to the north of the Jacksons this past summer.

Earl Moore reports that he and Blanche just missed Marjorie Renz around the middle of October. Marjorie was visiting in Houston but the Moore's were on the way to the airport enroute to Chicago. The Moore's expect to spend Christmas with their two sons and families in San Diego. Earl contributed the pictures of the Commodore's Reception reproduced in this issue.

Kitty Smith is taking a Mediterranean Cruise in March, sailing from New York on the S. S. Statendam. On her six week trip she will visit Egypt, Beirut, Greece, Yugoslavia, Israel and many places she has been before.

Kitty and Abbie are looking forward to having Martha Feely visit with them in February and are hoping Jessie Carmichael will come too.

Heidi (Keye) wanted something from Omena in her wedding and Dad obliged by driving up and purchasing six small cedars from a farmer which he planted in cedar tubs and arranged in groups of three at the base of tall candelabra on either side of the altar. The trees were later planted at the church.

Michael Paul Allswede arrived May 7 at the home of Judy (Pike) and Ralph Allswede. Sharon Kay Allswede, daughter of Carol (Pike) and Wayne Allswede arrived June 28. Both of these events were welcomed by proud grandparents Gwen and Melvin Pike this past spring and summer. The Pikes spent a long week-end early in November quietly relaxing in their lovely home on the hill. Later they visited in the southern part of the state stopping in Detroit, Jackson and Eaton Rapids.

Gwen announces that in addition to being President of the Midland Symphony Orchestra Board of Directors, she directed the choir at St. John's Episcopal church in cutting a 12 inch long-playing record of sacred music. This record which sells for \$3.98 would make nice Christmas gifts. Money from the sale of this record will go into the choir fund.

Lestra Saxton and daughter Betty visited Omena and stayed for two days with the Johannings'. She writes that Omena seems to have progressed a lot in recent years. She overheard in a store in Petoskey that "Omena Michigan was quite a resort now." She and Betty drove up to see the "Big Mack" then to Hidden Valley overnight and on to Cleveland to see Bob and Jane and the children. Lestra says that she misses Omena more than she cares to say.

The Johannings left Omena, October 24th with snow and sleet blowing and temperature of 28 degrees. Norm has been occupied with the job of chinking the Log Cabin walls and as a result of his efforts they were comfortable in a 70 degree warmth inside.

Having stayed in Omena late to see the beautiful fall colors, Norm was awaiting the annual arrival of perch fishing season but claims the sassy things were full of food and didn't bite while they were there.

Linda and Al Cherney are building a lovely new home.

November 18 was the date of a Reception and Tea in honor of Emily Nash Smith exhibiting from Nov. 18 to 30th at the Longboat Key Art Center. Emily's work is also being shown at the Studio of Fine Arts, Birmingham, Michigan where Miss Mehard gave a talk about Michigan Artists, Nov. 12, and Emily was included. Emily is teaching art at Longboat Key Art Center again this winter.

Fred Schaefer writes that he is always interested in hearing about Omena for he misses it very much. Marianne (Schaefer) and T. Ward Donohue who is Industrial Sales Manager of America Standard Co. has been transferred from Pittsburgh to New York and they are now living in Ramsey, N. J.

Dave and Ruth DeVore have fond memories of this past summer and one event stands out above all others, namely the family reunion when all three of their children and their families visited them at the same time. This is the first time in 12 years that such a happy occasion was possible said Dave.

To help celebrate Tom's Smith's 40th birthday, George and his wife Elsa, and Perc came to Milwaukee on Oct. 23th. (Geo. is Tom's oldest brother).

Clemewell Lay writes that retirement has not had any perils, instead much pleasure in renewing acquaintances with friends of former years in Boston and seeing Emma Willard graduates in Cambridge. The Boston Symphony and visits to stunning contemporary architecture and earlier handsome houses like Gore Mansion here in Waltham have been very diverting, says Clemewell.

Halbert White celebrated his 95th birthday with a quiet dinner November 1, though he still often goes out for a night "on the town."

Guests at the Whites this past season were Mrs. Tom Grant and Mrs. J. S. Noel of Kansas City, their 3rd visit since '56. On the homeward trek the Whites stopped briefly in Palatine, Ill. with Mrs. Grant's daughter and husband, the Arnold F. Petersons. At Hannibal they enjoyed a succulent seafood dinner aboard the famous "Showboat" of movie fame, River Queen, now moored permanently at the Mark Twain Bridge over the Mississippi River. It is a fascinating restaurant and museum writes Harriette.

Eva Bauer is staying until after Christmas as she recently moved into her new home at Leland. She entertained all her family for Thanksgiving.

The Fred Weiss' expect to spend the winter in their apartment at Daytona Beach, Florida. After leaving Omena they

stopped at Birmingham, Mich. to visit Mary's sister and family. Then on to Cincinnati visiting with Fred's sons and Fred's sister and her husband. On the way down to Florida they stopped in Atlanta to visit another son and his family and then stopped at Jackson, Georgia to visit with Martha Feely. Fred says they expect to return to Omena around April 1st.



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Through the Years . .

"Omnis Gallia divisa est in partes tres," said Caesar about 2000 years ago, and when your editor sat down to recapitulate the growth of the O. T. Y. C., he found that it can also be described in three periods of development.

The first period is that of organization, —under the able leadership of Gus Rogers III as commodore, (1947-49)—the club first known as the Leelanau Yacht Club became chartered as the Omena-Traverse Yacht Club. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, a lease secured on the clubhouse, a publication was started, social activities and boat races were held, and a fund raising committee appointed culminating in the purchase of the club property in 1949.

The second period, between 1950 and 1959 can be classified as the period of expansion beginning with improvements such as the installation of rest rooms, plans for overhauling electric wiring, painting of the club, reroofing, expansion by acquiring additional property to the south for a parking lot, closing of the platted street between the club and Bowers, relocating the road, planting a lawn, repairing the porches and docks, equipping a kitchen, acquiring new tables and additional chairs, and many more improvements too numerous to mention.

These improvements were carried out during the terms of office of Commodore DeVore, Hill, Smith and Jackson respectively and have resulted in one of the most beautiful, well equipped and attractively landscaped clubs of its kind in northern Michigan. The grading, and widening of the road and an enlarged parking lot improved things greatly too. The women who plan and supervise the Wednesday night dinners and the Opening Turkey Dinner

can testify to the convenience and joy that the kitchen facilities have brought to them.

This was the era of many parties. There were the regular annual Bingo Parties, Card Parties, White Elephant Sale, Auctions, several Hobby Shows, a Flower Show, and of course, the Commodore's Ball to wind up the season's social activities.

This was also the era of many Special Feature Parties beginning with the famous Paper Party in 1951, The Mardi Gras Party, also in 1951; The Evening in Paris Party of 1953; The Electric Party of 1954; The Circus Party and the Greenwich Village Party of 1955; The Round the World Party and I've Got A Secret Party of 1957; The Casino and Millionaires Party, Country Fair, and This Is Your Life Party of 1958; The Kiddie Party and Hawaiian Party of 1959, which was the last of the big feature parties of this era.

This was the era of Venetian Nights, Square Dances, Travel Pictures by State Conservation Department and entertainment by friends of club members. Several members of the Pike family, gifted musicians, and the Dale Underwood's gave vocal and woodwind renditions. Eben Barker entertained with his banjo and many times members would burst into song fests. The club even had song books purchased to help those who did not remember the words of old favorites.

This was the era when the senior members helped consolidate the club by taking over many responsibilities that younger members were unable to shoulder because of less frequent and shorter vacations in Omena.

The club filled a vacuum and a need for summer residents during these years. Often you heard that but for the club they would not enjoy the many social contacts afforded by its activities. An occasional casual and brief visit while waiting for the mail, or in one of the general stores was practically all the organized social life prior to the birth of the club.

This was the era of growth in member-

ship to double, then triple the original membership.

The third period of the club's development started even before the second period ended. The young married members began to realize the potentialities of such a club as a powerful and important facility to provide activities for their children. Younger members were elected to the Board of Directors and became reactivated in committee work. A young people activity program committee was appointed. The club agreed to subsidize the hiring of a supervisor of a summer program to include lessons in swimming, life-saving, tennis, sailing and other organized team games such as badminton.

The years 1960-62 have seen this program expand and larger numbers of young people participating. Under Commodores Alcorn and Morse the club can boast of additional property added to the south of the parking lot, and perhaps the most beautiful tennis court in Leelanau County. Other improvements included dredging the swimming area, repairing the smaller dock, introduction of a new class sailing boat, The Flying Dutchman Jr.

Commodore Renz has inherited a revitalized club, one which is now poised to advance and progress to even mightier heights. Undoubtedly we shall see more interest in boating as this has been initiated by Commodore Morse during the past two years. There will be more participation with other yacht clubs in the Grand Traverse Area. The club members must exert every opportunity to assist in whatever way possible, by serving on committees, by assisting others in special projects, by continuing financial support and by participating in as many club activities as they are able to.



IT'S A BOY

Caroline (Gleason) and Ed Oberndorf proudly announce the birth of a son, Michael Edward, on November 11, 1962. Grandmother Mary Louise Gleason brags that he is really an unusually cute baby, thus maintaining the standard set by his older brother, Charles.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

1962 REPORT

The Youth Program opened officially on July 9th, although a great deal of preparation had gone on beforehand, namely the building of our new tennis court, hand-painted by Bill Graf and Pam DeBoer, and the securing of three new sailboats, Flying Dutchman Juniors, at which Commodore Morse worked so diligently and successfully.

We were again most fortunate to have Pam DeBoer as our instructor. The contribution which she has made to the Program in terms of planning and coordinating the Youth Activities as well as teaching our youngsters is a most substantial one for which we are all grateful.

Activities offered were tennis, swimming, sailing and a playschool for five year olds and under. There were 41 participants in the Program with an average weekly attendance of close to thirty. The new tennis court in its lovely setting was a great addition and certainly helped make the O.T.Y.C. a focal point for our young people. Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced classes were held and the Tennis Ladder final standings were:

1. Bill Graf
2. Christy Graf
3. Barby Roth
4. Logan Robinson
5. Sarah Graf
6. Kathy Lunken
7. Tina Patterson
8. Dedie Roth
9. Julie Underwood
10. Ellen Graf

Thirty boys and girls entered the swimming program and the following were presented with their 10th O.T.Y.C. Swimming Certificates at the Wednesday night supper on August 22nd.

Beginning Swimmers: Lee Robinson, Clark Saxton, Stuart Saxton.

Advanced Beginner Swimmer: Josie Graf, Janet Stephenson, Janet Tate, Clark Saxton, Nancy Roth.

Intermediate Swimmer: Cathy Stephenson.

Swimmer: Bill Graf, Shep Tate, Laurie Durbrow.

Junior Lifesaving: Bill Graf, Ellen Graf, Tina Patterson, Ellen Patterson.

Advanced Swimmer: Christy Graf, Sarah Graf, Barby Roth, Logan Robinson, Julie Underwood.

The success of the Sailing Program was due in large measure to the efforts of Commodore Morse, who along with Jane Saxton and Pam DeBoer gave instruction to an average of twelve boys and girls twice a week. It was certainly a pleasure to see the lively competitive spirit as the three Flying Dutchman Juniors raced around their triangular course. Though several spirits were "dampened", the enthusiasm did not die and sailing took its place as the most popular part of the program.

The Playschool attracted an average of nine lively tots for play and stories on Thursday mornings. The swings and play equipment got an enthusiastic workout and Pam picked up many devotees among this young set.

In the nature of Special Events a camping trip for nine older girls was undertaken at Christmas Cove in Northport and from all reports a good time was had by everyone. A Field Day was held on August 3rd with tennis matches in the morning; perhaps the most strenuous competition being that between parents and their children. In the afternoon twenty-five children participated in swimming races for all age groups. Ribbons were awarded for both tennis and swimming.

The Youth Committee composed of Bill Graf, Mary Huff, Joan Roth, Jane Saxton and Martha Smith is looking forward to another successful season next year. We would welcome any suggestions which you may have. Our report would not be complete without expressing our many thanks to Commodore Morse and the Board of Directors and all the O.T.Y.C. members for the wonderful support they have given the Youth Activities Program this year.

Ellie Stephenson



O.T.Y.C. YOUTH PROGRAM 1962 PARTICIPANTS

Barby Roth, Dedie Roth, Nancy Roth, Cathy Stephenson, Janet Stephenson, Christy Graf, Bill Graf, Josie Graf, Adele Tate, Shep Tate, Janet Tate, Sarah Graf, Ellen Graf, Julie Underwood, Tine Patterson, Ellen Patterson, Sarah Roach, Clark Saxton, Stuart Saxton, Debbie Morse, Scott Morse, Annie Renz, Lee Robinson, Logan Robinson, Jeff Hodson, Laurie Gregory, Karen Gregory, Matt Gregory, Dave Otterman, Sarah Calkins, Donna Tangeman, Linda Taylor, Bob Huff, Howdy Huff, Nancy Huff, Laura Huff, Pody Farrell, Tebbly Farrell, Johnny Bishop, Timmy Bishop, Ann Young.



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THE YOUNGER SET

Miss Deborah Smith, 15 year old daughter of the Thomas Forbes Smiths of Omena Heights and Cincinnati, established a record Friday, August 24, when she made the two and seven eighths mile swim from Gull Island to Ingalls Bay in one and three quarter hours. The best previous time was two hours.

A close second to her was her cousin, Landon Robinson, son of Captain and Mrs. Landon Robinson. The third successful contestant was Joel Fisher, son of the Fremont Fishers.

Debby Smith was chosen as Sophomore class representative from her school to serve on a leadership committee which will meet to discuss with other suburban and city school's the various aspects of youth leadership.

Jonnie Rule Hodgson was selected for the lead role in Pinocchio given by the Junior League of Wexchester County, New York.

The Tree House built by Dr. Bill Graf in the woods back of their cottage across the road was a favorite with all the children on Ingalls Bay this summer. Hardly a night passed that it was not occupied. One night when the DeVore grandchildren were visiting, young Bill Graf and Shep Tate invited Doug DeVore to spend the night with them in the Tree House. This night proved to be the highlight of Doug's stay on Ingalls Bay. He never stopped talking about the wonderful time he had. A letter from California recently contained the information that no matter how much they all loved San Diego, he had discovered you could not build a Tree House in a Eucalyptus Tree.

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