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OMENA, MICHIGAN MAY 1963



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### Commodore's Message

Spring is not "just around the corner" but is actually here. Trillium, transplanted from our woods at Omena, are peeping through the leaves, and when it has blossomed here and has started to fade it means that the woods at Omena will be filled with blossoms and it will be time to make our annual May visit to the cottage. At that time inspection of the Yacht Club and grounds will be made to make sure that everything will be ready for the opening dinner on July 4th.

When appointing committees for the summer I have had to consider the fact that a number of members are still uncertain of their plans and so changes and additions may be made as the need arises.

A full and interesting program of social activities has been planned by Mary Louise Root, however we may decide to add one or two more parties. Sailing, swimming and tennis lessons will continue for the young people under the able direction of Pam De Boer their counselor.

In response to many requests we will definitely have two catered dinners for adults only. Tickets will be sold in advance and you will be contacted early in the season for reservations.

I want to urge all members to come to the club on Sunday afternoons to watch the sailing races. Our skippers and crew members would appreciate a real cheering section and you will enjoy refreshments served after the races by the hospitality committee.

On Sunday, August 4th, after the races we are planning an evening at the Club and will watch the almost full moon rise over Omena Bay.

All in all, it sounds like a good season, but it can only be so with your cooperation. The success of the Club will not be due to the efforts of the Commodore, the officers and directors, but will depend on all members of the club working together.

I'll see you the Fourth of July.

Andy Renz

Join The FJ Fleet!

### Put Yourself In This Boat!

With Spring definitely arriving, our thoughts are turning toward summer in Omena, and such thoughts usually include boats of some sort. The high point in boating at Omena last summer was the advent of the new FJ Class of sailboats.

Most of you had the opportunity for

inspecting the new boats, watching them in action in both pleasure sailing and racing, and perhaps going out in one. If you talked to one of the FJ owners you were sure to get an enthusiastic report on how much they enjoyed them.

They found they had a boat that was

both comfortable and fast, yet of a size that was quickly and easily rigged and handled into and out of the water. When they put the boat away at summer's end it took less than an hour to dismantle it and stow it. All they will have to do to start sailing

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## JOIN THE FJ FLEET

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this summer is wash off the hull and rig it - taking perhaps an hour.

We hope that a summer of demonstration of the qualities of the FJ has pointed the way for an increase in the FJ fleet. The more FJs there are, the more opportunity for greater activity and enjoyment in sailing and racing.

We are pleased to report that Advance Sailboat Company have gone along with us for another year on a special price to help build up our FJ fleet, and the price is practically the same as last year. Thus, an FJ complete with sails costs \$802 FOB Omena.

For those members who would find it difficult to handle a full cash purchase, arrangements have been made for financing. This involves a first year payment of \$387, with the balance payable over two years at a cost of about \$290 per year, including interest and insurance.

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A complete proposal, plus literature and specifications, and including details on prices and methods of handling purchases, is being mailed to all OTYC members who are considered possible buyers of boats - also to Officers and Directors of OTYC, and to other members who have been interested in sailing activity at OTYC. If anyone is overlooked who would like one of these proposals, please write to me for a set.

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Sailing and Racing - Norm Johanning, Chairman. All sailors are committee members.

Hospitality - Margaret Koch, Chairman. Marion Finn, Jane Jackson, Frances Lyon.

House - Harold Root, Chairman. Fred Groll, Mark Sloniker, Mary Foltz, Helen Smith.

Grounds - Preston Smith.  
Publications - Humphrey Jackson, Editor. Hazel Taylor, Omena Reporter, Reporters at Large - All Members.

Opening Dinner - Leona and Bill Milroy, Chairmen. Bea Gardner, Helen Smith, Mary Foltz, Nettie Fordham, Emily Smith.

Supper - July - Marguerite Rule, Blanche Moore.

August -  
Entertainment - Mary Louise Root, Chairman. Katherine Groll, Agnes Barker, Frances Lyon, Joan Holle, Gwendolyn Pike, Harriet Underwood, Humphrey Jackson, Carolin Renz.

Nominating - Dave De Vore, Chairman. Kitty Smith, Ray Flett, Carol Koch, Sr., Helen Smith.

Membership - Mary Woolford, Chairman. Mary Louise Basler, Eva Bauer, Ben Taylor, Sr.

Snack Bar - Bill Graf, Jr., Chris Verdery, Rink Smith, Logan Robinson, Joel Fisher. Souvenir - Susan Koch, Nina and Ellen Patterson, 1 more to be appointed.

Tennis - Joan Roth, Chairman. Johnnie Hodgson, Bernice Johanning.

Flag - Harriet White, Harriet Underwood.

Special Dinners - Adults only.

July - Helen Smith, Marjorie Renz.

August - Judith and Janet Sloniker.

Teen Age - Martha Smith, Ainee Patterson, Johnnie Hodgson, Holly Smith, Joan Roth, Linda Cherne, Rhodie Feeley.

Trophy and Awards - Holly Smith, Johnnie Hodgson, Margy Lyon.

Auditor - Fred Groll.

Ways and Means - Ainee Patterson, Chairman. Marilyn Graf, Alice Robinson, Betty Otterman, Caroline Oberndorf.

Official Photographer - Earl Moore.

Youth Program Counselor - Pam De Boer.

## Mrs. Pike Wins Honor

Mrs. Melvin H. Pike has won the Midland Musician of the Year annual award. She was presented this award by Dr. J. D. Hanawalt, president of the Midland Music Foundation during that organization's Christmas concert performance at Central Intermediate auditorium. This honor is given each year to the individual judged by the award committee to have made outstanding contributions to the music life of the community.

In his presentation speech, Dr. Hanawalt said that Mrs. Pike was selected for "her musicianship and artistry, her qualities as a music teacher and director, for generous public service and for her many personal contributions to the music life of the community."

Dr. Hanawalt lauded her for her roles in operettas and musical shows, church music and various community musical organizations. She is known to her scores of private pupils as a very able and stimulating teacher. She has done substitute teaching in Midland public schools. In the days before the Dow Music Department, she organized and rehearsed community choruses for Easter oratorios and the Christmas Messiah.

She has been a diligent worker in the promotion of the Community Concert series and of the Midland Symphony Orchestra Association of which she is currently president.

Probably her most dedicated work has been as director of the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church where she has been the leader since 1936. One has only to hear them to know that she has brought to each choir member not only good singing techniques but the challenge to interpret what was sung to the glory of God.

To our own "Gwen" the members of the OTYC offer her our genuine applause and wish to express our happiness to learn of her distinguished honor. Perhaps most of us well remember Gwen's incomparable "Hawaiian Party" a few years ago. Over the years she has contributed to many fine parties musically and always has many original and clever ideas for the entertainment of the summer group which has made the OTYC their social center.



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### O.T.Y.C. Officers for 1963

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### VITAL STATISTICS

Kathleen Joanne Kiersey, weighing in at 8 lb. 9½ oz. arrived March 26th at 3:55 o'clock. Joan says, "Of course this is the news event in our family this year. We plan to be in Omena again from late June to late August, — can almost feel those summer breezes."

Charles Wisley Anderson, weighing in at 6 lb. 13 oz. came on December 1. George and Lyn are really proud of this little fellow.

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## Omena Report

April 2, 1963



Not for fifty years and more, has Spring been so welcomed in Omena! Spring came in on her official schedule in spite of Winter's stormy protest until his moment of exit at about 3 A.M. on March 21. At midnight March 20, a thirty mile north wind had heaped snow like an eight foot tidal wave on the shore side of the house; then a northeaster demolished the wave in order to build even higher banks at the sides and back of the house, barricading the entrance with 24 inches. But by sun-up time, a spring sun smiled down on the deep, furrowed mantle of glistening white covering woodland, shore and bay. This was the first winter I had known Ingalls Bay to be frozen over enough to sustain fishing shanties. Three of them stood in front of Clemewell's Lay's cottage for several months.

Now April 2, several oil boats have followed the icebreaker down Grand Traverse Bay, and John Bower & Co.'s fishing boats are no longer held fast in the ice before the O.T.Y.C. clubhouse. Driveways white since December, are now brown; green patches of myrtle and campanula show about the summer cottages, crocuses brighten dooryards in the village. The chicadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers make only occasional visits to the feeders of sunflower seeds and suet. Phoebees call, sap buckets hang in the sugar bush, housewives are shopping for Easter hats.

Neither ice, snow nor sleet impedes for long the social life of Omena folk. It goes its full round of events in spite of winter. This most severe one was no exception. According to Omena's weather historian Bob Barth, we had 11 days below zero in February, the lowest 14 below. But there were only one or two snow-bound days. Then we used snowshoes. In fact I would welcome more such days, in order to have the time to do all the indoor activities I had planned to do during a long winter. Now it is time to think of outdoor projects. The

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## In Memoriam

Omena will miss "Geno" Herrick this summer. Her enthusiastic support of OTYC activities will long be remembered. One of the special services she rendered the club was that of publicity in local papers. She often sat up to the wee hours typing her news items to meet deadlines.

Her obituary revealed many interesting details of her life which probably only those closest to her knew. Born in Chicago in 1894, she graduated from Northwestern University and took her masters degree at the University of Chicago. She joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune in 1918 and it was on that paper that she met her husband to whom she was married in 1924.

Her first assignment to draw national attention was a trip from Ireland in ship steerage investigating U. S. immigration. As a result of her stay on Ellis Island and later testimony before a congressional committee, the treatment of immigrants was improved.

During World War II, "Geno" served as press chief for the Woman's Army Corps and later she was chief of the book and magazine section for the Office of War Information, which was directed by Elmer Davis.

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and the Business and Professional Women.

With her husband she worked for a time in the Indian Affairs Division of the Department of Interior under Secretary Harold Ickes.

Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington D. C. beside her late husband, John Origen Herrick.

Omena mourns the death of a nationally known newspaper woman who had come to love Omena and the summers she spent among us.

snow fence on the shore shows a foot above the drifts. Soon the full schedule of woman's clubs and church guilds, study groups, committees and Farm Bureau meetings will have adjourned for this season, and life will swing a tune to the coming and going of the strawberries, the cherries, flower planting, sailboats, beach suppers, the O.T.Y.C.'s "summer people."

But winter has not passed without its measure of sorrow. The passing of my old colleague and dear friend Genevieve Herrick saddened us all. She was gravely ill in December when Helen Smith went out to be with her. Later, Helen returned home, and then went out again to Santa Fe just before Christmas, and was with Geno at the end. The joy of spring has been allayed by the death, after a long illness, of our most famous and much cherished Saturday-Nighter James Hendryx. Esther Barth also suffered the loss of her father, a frequent visitor to Omena. Our Saturday-Nighter Florence Wheeler seems improved in health, but Myrtle Fouts has not been so well. We all look forward to the return of the migrating O.T.Y.C. members.

Hazel Taylor

## NEWS about MEMBERS

Helen and Bob Reed, Ingalls Bay and Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, spent the month of April visiting their daughter, Helen, and her husband, Bob Gregory, in Atlanta, Georgia. The Gregorays, who caught the sailing fever at Omena, have bought a small sailboat and have joined a yacht club in Atlanta. They expect to spend three weeks this summer in Omena and are planning on buying a Flying Junior for use on Grand Traverse Bay. The Reeds expect to arrive in Omena about June 1, and will be at their cottage until October 1.

Dr. Bob Reed will soon finish his intern year at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and will begin his residency at the Philadelphia General Hospital. Last fall Dr. Bob purchased a 41-foot schooner for use on Chesapeake Bay. It is currently anchored in the Sassafas River at Georgetown, Maryland, where it has recently undergone a complete overhaul.

The schooner is named Te Hongi, and was built about thirty years ago in New Zealand. Its hull is Kauri pine, which has proven to be a superior wood for salt-water boats. It took the builder several years to complete construction and it confirmed his skill by making long trips to islands in the South Pacific. Several years ago the man who then owned it sailed it, single-handed, from New Zealand to Vancouver, Canada, then through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic Coast. En route the Te Hongi paused in the Caribbean long enough to be leased to RKO for the production of a picture titled Under Water, featuring Jane Russell.

Dr. Bob hopes some day to bring the Te Hongi to Grand Traverse Bay, by way of the St. Lawrence and the Lakes, or by way of the Hudson Canals and the Lakes. The Te Hongi has auxiliary power, in addition to its spanking dacron sails. The boat sleeps four. During its stay in the Chesapeake area the Te Hongi will fly the OTYC flag.

Last summer, just before returning to Swarthmore, Helen and Bob Reed purchased two lots on Ingalls Bay adjoining the Humphrey Jacksons on the north. The new owners have no immediate plans for these lots beyond a vigorous poison-ivy campaign and the planting of a number of pines, hemlocks and birches to fill in the thin spots and replace the weed trees. The Reeds also hope to emulate the Roots in creating a sand beach fronting the lots.

Ainee Patterson writes that she will offer sweat shirts with OTYC Monograms and hopes that all the young folks contemplating such apparel will plan to purchase them from her. The Pattersons are planning to be in Omena for July only this year.

Linda Cherne writes that although they refer to their new home as "Mud Heaven," they are enjoying it very much. Al will be pool director for a 10 week program which leaves him 1 week of August in Omena. Steven and I plan to be there the month of July. New address N80WI5239 Hilltop Drive, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin.



Alis Robinson writes that they are once again packing up, this time to spend two years at Harman Air Force Base, Newfoundland. Landon must report May 1 so she and the boys will remain in Cincinnati until their quarters are ready and possessions arrive, sometime in July. "We have had a wonderful eight months in Savannah, and we all hate to leave, — I have grown to love this city so rich in history, and by nature, so beautiful. The azaleas are in full bloom and it is like a fairy land, the temperature today was 78 degrees (March 25)."

Alis said that she had a note from aunt Marian Fisher who had fallen and broken her shoulder and several ribs. This delayed their departure from Florida and also the Crakers until about the middle of April. Aunt Marian and uncle Frank will remain in Cincinnati with mother until May, then on to Omena. The Crakers are anxious to get to their Omena farm in April. "I expect I'll bring mother to Omena sometime in June, going on to Newfoundland from there." A clipping enclosed about Logan commended his achievement as an Eagle Scout, an "A" student at Wilder Junior High School and his accomplishment in swimming at Omena last summer.



Dave DeVore writes that they hope to arrive on Ingalls Bay on or about June 15th. They are looking forward to joining the group that assemble in Omena each summer. "Ruth and I returned a few days ago from our annual visit to La Jolla, Calif. (March 29). We left Cincinnati Jan. 22 and were gone two months." Dave said that they were lucky when they left Cincinnati for it was clear weather then but about an hour later it started to rain, was followed by sleet, then snow and the next day was 12 degrees below zero and winter really set in, about the worst this region ever had. He said they would have been delayed several days had they not gotten away when they did as all planes were grounded.

Dave Jr.'s business keeps him on the go a great deal. "He returned from a 3 week business trip to England and Germany a couple of days before we left for La Jolla."

Dave's oldest grandson, David III, age 21 and a junior at the University of South Sewanee, Tenn. has made Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. Dave speculates that he "guesses" Dave takes after his grandfather, eh! "Well one can dream, can't he."

Marion Finn writes that they left for Florida on a most unexpected, delightful two weeks at Key Biscayne. Cynthia and John had rented a house and the Finns were going to visit them. She recalls that they had such a wonderful time with Pat and Crammy and the boys in California and never dreamed they would be going to Florida in March.

Winter in Leelanau this year has been rough says Marion. They were still steeped in winter in March. The bay and the Big Lake are still frozen solid. Three feet of ice between Leland and the Manitous and some people walked across to the Manitous last Saturday and came back Sunday. But say's Marion, "We'll do our walking on terra firma!"

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Caroline and Ed and Mary and Bill Huff plan to start the season at the Gleason cottage with a long Memorial Day week-end. Dave and Mary Lou will probably arrive at the end of June. Caroline and family the middle of July. Mary Louise says that the almanac says a hot summer so we had all better come early and stay late.

The early birds in getting news to the Breeze about their plans were the Halbert Whites who are busy getting tickets, passports and the necessary shots for their North Cape Cruise on the Bergensfjord June 21 to August 5. They plan to arrive at Idlecrest May 27 to enjoy the cherry blossoms and trilliums. Also in their plans are a reunion over Labor Day for members of their world Travel Tour.



Among our world travelers Abby Mockbee writes that Kitty Smith's Mediterranean Cruise has become a reality. At the time of her writing Kitty was in Nice having sailed from Norfolk, March 14. Kitty's itinerary included Maderia, Gibraltar, Nice, Athens, Alexandria, Beirut, Lebanon, Haifa, Israel, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, Venice, Catania in Sicily, Italy, Naples and Rome at Easter time. The tour then takes in Palma De Majorca, (Balearic Islands) and sails from Lisbon for home. If weather permits Abby plans to drive up to Norfolk to meet Kitty. Martha Feely had planned to accompany Abby but has been ill and may not attempt it.

Before Kitty left the Waldo Abbotts spent a number of occasions with us, writes Abby. She and Kitty will probably be in Omena the latter part of June this year.

The Easter holiday was different for Blanche and Earl Moore this year as they were in Mexico City. At Christmas they were in La Mesa and La Jolla visiting with Vin and Stan's families. Earl was in San Juan Puerto Rico in late April for business at the International University there. Vin and Gina and their family are driving east in late June from California and hope to

spend a week or so in Omena where they will occupy the Jackson cottage on Ingalls Bay.

Mary and Bill and their family will be with the Moores at Omena after July 4th for a month. Bill and Mary helped the Chernes with house-warming festivities on March 31 in Menominee Falls.

Gary Canatsey and wife Nannette are stationed in Fort Benning Georgia. Lynne White, Emily and their three expect to drive to Colorado to visit a sister of Emily's at their summer home.

Emily Smith writes that they plan to arrive in Omena about the last of April. She and Thearl have had an interesting winter planning and building a new home. They have now been in it for a month. New address is 413 Georgia Avenue, Bayshore Gardens, Bradenton, Florida, Emily says, "Of course a studio was part of the project", where she is holding classes. Emily had a successful show and is very happy about it.



Florida has been the Mecca for many OTYC members during this past severe winter. Mary Helen Ray writes that she and John "child, cat, and house sat" while Alice and John spent two and a half weeks in Ft. Lauderdale. Memorial Day and the Fourth of July will find some of the family puttering around their home in Omena.

Eva Bauer did not arrive in Florida until New Years day since she was busy working on her new home at Leland. She hopes all her friends will drop in to see her next summer. She is painting as usual and exhibited in the Members Show on Longboat Key. Her sister and Gwen Pike's mother, Vida Bennett spent the winter at West Palm Beach.

After her October visit to Omena, Lestra Saxton and Betty drove down to Cleveland and on the way stopped in to see Waldo and Emily Abbot in Ann Arbor. In February Bob and Peg Morse stopped over night with Lestra on their way to Florida. Bob and Jane will be at the Saxton cottage on Omena Bay this summer.

We are all eager to hear about Bob and Peg's trip to Europe and look forward to some more of his wonderful pictures this summer. They left around the middle of February for a 3 week trip to Florida

with three other Cleveland couples where the Waterfront Motel, Boca Grande found them "right on a channel (bayou in Florida) and we will have an outboard boat and expect to fish during the day and play bridge in the evenings," says Bob. After their stay here they spent a week on the East Coast arriving back in Cleveland around March 22.

Bob has a wonderful idea that he expects to do some research on next summer while in Omena. It has to do with the early sub-division of Omena by the famous Civil War General Grierson of the cavalry. He expects to do some checking with old-time residents and at the Court House in Leland. We shall look forward to some interesting facts in the December issue of the Breeze.



Some members are planning travel to other parts during the coming summer, among these the John Roths who are hoping to "Go West" in August. Joan says they expect to be in Omena for the 4th of July however and probably for most of the month of July.

From Ormond Beach, Florida, Fred and Mary Weiss write that they arrived there Nov. 1st and have leased a beautiful home right on the ocean. They made their regular trip to Cincinnati at Christmas where they spent the holidays with their families. After stopping in Cincinnati on their way to Omena for about 10 days in early April, they expect to stop at Birmingham, Mich. to spend some time with Mary's sister and family. They will be in Omena by April 10 and are expecting both of their families to visit them this summer.

Eloise Bradley writes that although the winter has been very severe and they have not gone away much, they have enjoyed long and interesting letters from their son Dan and his wife from warm Israel. Dan is spending the year at the Weizmann Institute. "Last Sunday he flew to New Castle on Tyne, England where he addressed a group at Kings College, University of Durham. Then he moved on to Cambridge and London where he gave another address. Tomorrow he goes to Paris for an address at the University of Paris and a couple of weeks work there."

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## MORE about MEMBERS

Clemewell Lay has just returned from a few weeks in California and expects to arrive sometime after July 4th. The Keyes will be at the Lay cottage for a while prior to her arrival and are planning to return with Clemewell in August for a week.

Janet Tate writes that the weather in Memphis is already in the 80's and their thoughts are of Omena. Plans include an early June trip to Gatlinburg and then up to Michigan around the 15th. They will stay until August and then rent their cottage. Betty and Doug went up to Omena a few weeks ago and had 4 inches of snow while they were there. They stayed at the Park Place but went to Ingalls bay during the day and walked all around on snow shoes. They loved their taste of Ingalls dressed in white and already are talking about a return winter trip.

Gwen Pike says that she and Melvin have just returned from a week in New Orleans where they were busy soaking up the sunshine and shopping for the two grandchildren. They stopped on the way back home to celebrate her birthday with brothers Bob and Don and their families in Jackson. Judy and Ralph were there too, nice homecoming. The Pikes will be welcoming another grandchild in August. The crocus greeted their return to Midland. Melvin was attending a meeting of Plastic Surgeons.

Mary Lou Root says she is looking forward to the meetings of the "Causerie Francaise" with the Omena members.

The Carl Koch's expect to arrive in Omena around July 1st. Susan and Mrs. Koch will remain in Omena after Carl returns to Cincinnati. Dr. Koch expects to be in Omena for 3 weeks in August.

Fred Schaefer writes that he misses Omena and may be up for a day or so to look around as he has for the past few years. His daughter Marianne now lives in Ramsey, New Jersey and has two boys 4 and 6. Marianne's husband, Thomas Ward Donohue was promoted to Industrial Sales Manager of the American Standard Co. a couple of years ago and they moved headquarters to New York City. He spends some time with them now and then. Fred expresses his interest in the continued success of the club and congratulates the members for their continued interest and support. Fred was one of the early promoters and for many years contributed time and money to assist the club.

Bill and Leona Milroy survived their first winter at Northport on the farm. Leona writes that "there is nothing so stimulating to a person like living here straight through the four seasons." "Our family is scattered from the West Coast (Emery) to the Gulf of Mexico (Marilee).

As we look out our windows now, we can hardly believe that those 10 foot high snow banks lined our drive just a few weeks ago. It was like pictures of Switzerland." The Milroy's expect to be in Chicago in May for the Santa Fe Railroad Law Department's annual dinner. Bill is planning to return to Notre Dame in June for the 50th anniversary of his class, 1913.

Holly Renz Smith plans to be with Dr. and Marjorie Renz for Easter and Marjorie says that Holly will be with them in Omena for the entire summer this year. Bill and Rat and family plan to be in Omena for Easter.

The Slonikers are uncertain when they will arrive.



Tom and Betty Morse have moved back to Cleveland where Tom has been promoted to National Sales Representative for the TEC Trailer Division of the Heil Co. Tom will travel from Coast to Coast in his work with Heil District Offices and Distributors. They have purchased a new home and now live at 6543 Nancy Drive, North Olmsted, Ohio.

Dr. Bob Saxton is at present the "Ben Casey" of Cleveland, being Senior Resident in Neuro-Surgery at University Hospitals. Jane and the children, Clark, Stuart and Suzy, hope to be in the Saxton cottage on Omena Point for a number of weeks this summer with Bob joining them for two weeks.

Mary Louise Gleason writes that their greatest fun and excitement is David's sabbatical semester devoted to learning Spanish and visiting some of Latin America. He is the guest of a delightful family in Mexico City now with plans rather disarranged because he had been due to enter Guatamala the day the army took over. Dave is finding Mexico more interesting than he had imagined and is now replanning the rest of his time. Carrying more equipment than clothes, much weighing accompanied his packing for take-off.

Penny Heidrick and Agnes Barker are expecting to be in Omena this summer, but are not certain whether other members of their family will be able to join them.

The John Bishops expect to be in Omena from July 15 to Aug. 16. "We can't wait for those happy days to roll around" says Jo Ann "In fact we start looking forward to our next summer vacation the day we get back to Cinci from Michigan."

Horace Wheeler writes that Flo is holding her own and that he is well on the mend. He says he appreciates the mailing of the Breeze from Omena which Lillian Taylor has assumed responsibility of for the club. Horace submits the following:

"With Spring in the air  
Omena is Fair  
Snow is rare  
Bay ice not there."

Bernice and I will come up early in May for a few days and then stay for sure before July 1st, writes Norm Johanning. Linda Cherne and Steven will be with us during July with Al coming over various times from Menomonee Falls. His vacation will be the latter part of August. Mona has a new job and will stay in Richmond with extra time used on the golf course.

The Stephensons enjoyed a 10 day jaunt to Florida the middle of April. Ellie plans to be up with the girls early in June.

"Hizzoner", a 30-foot sloop long familiar on Grand Traverse Bay, has been purchased by Ben and Lillian Taylor from Jim and Betty Carruthers of Glendale, Ohio and Neahtawanta. The Taylors will keep their boat in Suttons Bay and Omena waters throughout the summer except when she's off to the races. "Hizzoner" is a well-known competitor in the cruising class races on the bay and has raced against Bob and Jane Newland's former boat, "Tele-mark" many times. She will be skippered for races by Ben Jr., who is rear commodore of the Grand Traverse Yacht Club.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1963

- Thursday, July 4 — Opening Turkey Dinner - 6:30 p.m.  
Fireworks - 8:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 7 — Charter Day - Sail Racing - 2:30 p.m.  
Open House and Refreshments
- Wednesday, July 10 — Pot Luck Supper - 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 14 — Sail Racing - 2:30 p.m.  
Open House and Refreshments
- Wednesday, July 17 — Pot Luck Supper - 6:30 p.m.  
Bingo Party - All Ages  
After Pot Luck Supper
- Thursday, July 18 — General Membership Meeting - 8 p.m.
- Saturday, July 20 — Catered Dinner - 6:30 p.m. Adults Only
- Sunday, July 21 — Sail Racing - 2:30 p.m.  
Open House and Refreshments
- Wednesday, July 24 — Pot Luck Supper - 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, July 28 — Sail Racing - 2:30 p.m.  
Open House and Refreshments
- Wednesday, July 31 — Pot Luck Supper - 6:30 p.m.  
Bingo Party - All Ages  
After Pot Luck Supper
- Saturday, August 3 — Venetian Night
- Sunday, August 4 — Sail Racing - 2:30 p.m.  
Open House and Refreshments  
Picnic at Club House - 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 7 — Pot Luck Supper - 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday, August 10 — Costume Party - 8 p.m.
- Sunday, August 11 — Sail Racing - 2:30 p.m.  
Open House and Refreshments
- Tuesday, August 13 — Catered Dinner - Adults Only - 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 14 — Pot Luck Supper - 6:30 p.m.  
Bingo Party - All Ages  
After Pot Luck Supper
- Sunday, August 18 — Sail Racing - 2:30 p.m.  
Open House and Refreshments
- Wednesday, August 21 — Pot Luck Supper - 6:30 p.m.  
Annual Meeting - 8 p.m.
- Saturday, August 24 — Commodore's Reception - 8 p.m.
- Sunday, August 25 — Sail Racing - 2:30 p.m.  
Farewell Party Afterwards  
Trophy Awards
- Wednesday, August 28 — Pot Luck Supper - 6:30 p.m.  
Bingo Party - All Ages  
After Pot Luck Supper
- Wednesday, September 4 — Final Pot Luck Supper - 6:30 p.m.

## O.T.Y.C. YOUTH PROGRAM - SUMMER 1963

Program starts Monday, July 8

Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

Tennis	Swimming
9:00 Beginners	1:00 Beginners
10:00 Intermediates	1:30 Advanced Beginners
11:00 Advanced	2:00 Intermediates
	2:30 Swimmers
	3:00 - 4:00 Jr. Lifesaving, Adv. Swimming or Boat Safety

MON. - WED. - FRI. "RAINY DAY" - afternoon program 2:00 - 4:00 at the Club House - Games & Handicrafts.

TUESDAY A.M. Private lessons by appointment or 3-4-5 year old game group.

P.M. Sailing 1:00 - 4:00 (in bad weather, a short indoor sailing session will be given on basic sailing).

THURSDAY A.M. 3-4-5 year old game group.

P.M. Sailing.

SPECIAL EVENTS: To be announced.

SAILING: A basic swimming test shall be required of all participants in the program prior to entering the class. This test will be administered individually by the counselor.

LIFE SAVING: It will be necessary for those entering the life saving class to be in residence for a minimum of 5 weeks to complete the course.

BASIC BOATING: If a rowboat and canoe are available, the counselor will teach use of boats as a part of the swimming instruction.

SQUARE DANCING AND GROUP GAMES: Will be a part of the rainy day activities. The counselor will help teach volley ball, badminton, etc. as requested.

### FEES

The counselor will keep a daily roll book for all classes.

The following payments will be due weekly at the beginning of each week. There will be a 50 cent penalty per family for payment not received by the end of each weekly class period.

The counselor will collect the fees and turn them over to the treasurer, Commodore Morse, with a weekly record of the number of children participating in each class.

The bulletin board in the Club House entrance hall shall contain a weekly class schedule, special notices and etc.

The fees shall be \$2.00 for the first child in each household and \$1.50 for each child thereafter covers any and all classes which child is eligible for — Fee is payable for all or any portion of one week's participation.

Children 3-4-5 participating in the Thursday morning game period will be "guests" of the youth activities committee and bear no charge.

LIFE SAVING: A special fee of \$4.00 will be charged for those enrolled in the Life Saving program to defray the cost of special teaching equipment, the Life Saving Manual, etc.

Equipment: Tennis class students are asked to bring their own racquets and balls. Equipment for sailing, swimming, games, etc. will be provided by the Club. Sailboats for teaching will be made available by Club Members.