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Dear Friends:

A wise old gentleman tells the story about Thanksgiving when he was a boy. How the table was heaped high, with a giant turkey — and all the fixings. How the family was gathered around, with children wanting their father to hurry and fill their plates.

And after the blessing had been said, his father, with carving knife in hand, would pause and say:

“Bring none of your slim little appetites here, for Thanksgiving comes but once in the year.”

It was a festive day, and we extend the wish that your Thanksgiving will be equally happy.

We have warmly appreciated your friendship and support, and will always strive to deserve your confidence.

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The objects of the Brotherhood are to: (1.) Encourage its members in their fidelity to the constitution and laws of the country, in which they live, whether it be the United States of America, Denmark or the Dominion of Canada. (2.) Perpetuate memories and traditions from Denmark for the benefit of future generations in America. (3.) Render aid to its members and their dependents whenever illness, disability or death may befall its members or their dependents. (4.) Assist unemployed members in securing employment. (5.) Provide and maintain a fund for the payment of such sums, as may be stipulated by law, to the surviving beneficiary or beneficiaries of every insured member or person. Rules governing the administration and maintenance of the insurance fund are prescribed in the by-laws of this society. (6.) Conduct its affairs, as a fraternal benefit society, in the manner of the subordinate lodge system.

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Peter Weber, chairman of the 1972 Danish Days in Solvang, California, typifies the fierce pride that members of the Danish Brotherhood take in both their Danish ancestry and community affairs. A member of Lodge No. 299, Peter is on our November cover with his wife, Ellen, and sons Palle 9, and Steen 10. The Webers are dressed in traditional garb, and it's plain to see their faces reflect the happiness of their annual holiday in Solvang. (See "Love Those Danish Festivals" on page 10)



Ellen Christensen, shown with the television set she won in the youth writing contest. Ellen's essay was tops in the 10-16 age category.

Editor's Note: Here are the winning essays in the first annual Young Members' Essay Contest, sponsored by the Home Office. Rebecca Petersen and Ellen Christensen won first place in each of their respective age categories. The theme for the contest was "What Can I Do To Keep Our Environment Clean?"

By Ellen Christensen

What can I do to keep our environment clean?

First, both you and I can recycle any reusable items such as aluminum cans, paper and glass. These items can be brought to a recycling center and later on be reused.

Second, we don't have to throw those pop cans in the street when we can use a garbage can on the corner. It's little things like lollipop sticks and bubble gum wrappers that make some areas almost a disgrace to walk in.

Also, the local citizens who live in the same general area that they work in, can bike to work, or they can walk. Also, the kids that normally drive or take a bus to school can bike. Or what about the letter you have to mail? Are you going to drive to the corner or are you going to walk? Walk, of course. Walking keeps you and your environment healthy.

Finally, there are many ways in which you and I can help to keep our environment clean, and I have mentioned a few of these. Just doing these things may help keep your area clean. Your environment needs your help and you need your environment.



Rebecca Petersen receives congratulations from her father, Byron, for winning one of two top awards in Youth Essay Contest. The Fraternal Affairs Department forwarded Rebecca's prize money to her father and he surprised her with this presentation.

Essay Winners Collect Prizes

By Rebecca Petersen

People blame pollution on objects and institutions. We point the finger at industry, at our lawmakers. We are rightly concerned about "them," but we forget about "us."

There are many things people could do to fight it. The first is to believe that we can help. If we stick to our ideas we can be on our way to helping preserve our environment.

If you are a homeowner:

It is best not to burn your trash or leaves. Start a compost heap, this enables the ground to get back lost nutrients.

Plant trees and shrubs. They help to purify the air and prevent soil erosion.

Organic materials clog plumbing and septic tanks which may cause sewage overflow. So don't flush away what you can put in your garbage can.

To help minimize fuel consumption in winter and air-conditioning loads in summer make sure your house is well insulated and tree-shaded.

If you own a car:

Make sure it is equipped with required anti-pollution devices and have them checked regularly.

Avoid quick starts and stops; don't leave the engine running while parked.

Also, burn a fuel rated most efficient for your engine.

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Past California-Nevada President Urges All Danish-American Groups To Unite

Editor's Note: This is the convention report of Harold Reed, past president of the California-Nevada Committee. We think you will agree his remarks, particularly those about unity, should be of interest to all of us if we hope to enlarge our fraternity.

The past year has been a most rewarding one for me. I have travelled considerably, met new friends, seen our lodges on their own home ground and increased my knowledge of the Danish Brotherhood. The highlight of the year was, of course, the tour of



Harold C. Reed

lodges for the installation of officers. Travelling by pickup camper outfit, I covered 3,400 miles within the state of California and installed all lodges of the General Committee except two as scheduled, with the addition of Santa Barbara. Each lodge had their own festivities and I would like to thank all of the lodges for the hospitalities extended.

I would like to express a sincere thanks to Vice President Jack Belmont for coming to my aid and doing such a fine job in installing Hayward and Fremont Lodges. I would also like to say a thousand thanks to the General Committee's Conductor, Alfred Munck, who accompanied me in his official capacity to act as installing conductor at many of the installations.

There have been times in the past when I have given thought to inviting guests, not necessarily members of the Brotherhood, to our state conventions and I am sure others have done the same. I think everyone will agree that conventions act as a shot in the



New California-Nevada District President Jack Belmont, right, is installed by Howard Christensen, National Secretary-Treasurer. Onlookers are Sue Lorenzen, left, and Etta Kuykendal, DSS President.

arm, an inspiration, where real fraternalism is experienced. I was very pleased to find the words, "public invited" in the advertisements for this convention, but this applies only to the social functions. What would a guest do during the day while meetings are in progress? I therefore would like to recommend that our meetings be declared open. This would require elimination of the altar and password from our ceremony. All other business would continue as usual.

At the recent 73rd anniversary of Lodge 126 a song was written by Sister Edith Munck that ended in the line, "That we unite in the way we should." Brothers, I am an American. An American who lived four and a half years in Denmark, who speaks fairly fluent Danish yet has no Danish ancestry whatsoever. Notwithstanding, I have come to love the Danish people and have come to consider myself one of them. But I must say that in this year as president I have found Danes the most disorganized of all ethnic groups. Let us look at the German-Americans, the Italian-Amer-

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You've heard the expression "railroaded into the job." Well friends of Jack Belmont, who works for the railroad, provided their own version of the installation ceremony at the California convention, by "spiking" the ritual with a little well-oiled ritual of their own.

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The timely comics who pulled off the surprise caper were (left to right) Vernon Olsen, Alvin Olsen and Al Tunsen, all members of Lodge No. 332 at Ripon, Calif. The shindig brought down the house and capped the business portion of the meeting.

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Our Lodges in Action

Glen Nissen of No. 190 Saves Life of Boy

Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y. August 25th we had our second annual meeting at Saratoga Race Track. About 30 members, including their wives and friends attended. A buffet supper was served in the clubhouse and it was very good. All had a good time. Our president, William Petersen, was chairman of this affair and he did a fine job. Thanks, Bill.

Brother Glen Nissen is a state trooper. He saved a boy's life last week, as the boy was buried in a tunnel of wet sand. Glen heard the call for help and got a shovel and began digging. The boy came out unharmed, thanks to Glen's quick action. Good work, Glen! The magazine has requested more information on this and we are hopeful to have a more complete report soon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dix, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary September 6. Harold Hansen presented them with a money tree from the lodge.

At our meeting September 6, the sick committee reported that Ole Hansen and Clarence Hanson were doing well. Ole attended this meeting, his first since he became sick last March. We were glad to see him back. John A. Schmidt spent 12 days in Glenridge Hospital for a checkup. He is now back in circulation.

Olin Yauchler, who was our delegate to the GCEL convention in Rhode Island, gave a good report from the convention.

Meeting closed at 9:30 p. m., and Victor Petersen

was the lucky winner of the meeting prize — three months FREE DUES!

On our meeting night September 6, we had a big surprise, as our Brother Jake Christiansen walked in on us. Jake moved to California a couple years ago, but he is still a member of our lodge. Jake and his wife Hilda, were here for a 10-day visit with their family. Jake looked fine and said he was feeling good. He said that he would not be able to stay for the birthday dinner, September 20, but as he had a birthday in September, he would like to celebrate with us that night, so he sat down with us and bought a bottle of snaps for the dinner. We wish Jake and Hilda good luck and hope they will come back and see us again.

Last week Brothers Ole Hansen, George Christiansen, Jake Christiansen and Chris Biering drove up to Hank Mortensen's trailer in Northville. Eskild Smarup and his wife were there also. Hank was glad for our visit and he served a nice lunch, with beer and snaps. It was a rainy day so we had to sit on the new porch Hank had just added to the trailer.

At our meeting night, Wednesday, September 20, we started with a good dinner, roast pork with all the trimmings and beer. There were none of the birthday brothers present — they all missed a fine dinner.

Einar Larsen was the lucky winner of the meeting prize — three months FREE DUES!

Chris H. Biering, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 314, Hartford, Conn. During the month of August we held our usual two meetings. We finally are getting some adrenalin flowing, because we have discussed everything from dinner meetings to the possibility of accepting women members! The membership will be receiving "feelers" on the various subjects in the mail soon. We initiated a new member at the first meeting, Peter Aage Thomsen, which has helped lower the average age somewhat. Just for the records, in the past year and a half or so, the

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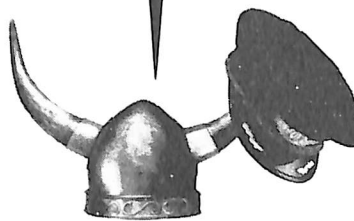
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Brother Levi Persson visits the grave of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the famous doctor, in Lambarene, Gabon — the former French Equatorial Africa. In articles to follow, Brother Persson, well-known author in Danish circles, will tell about his journey from Libreville 150 miles through the rain-soaked, insect-filled jungle to Lambarene where Dr. Schweitzer built his hospital. The hospital is in the middle of the jungle, right on the equator and on the banks of a river. Crocodiles snap at anything that moves and hippopotamous yawn so loud at night that it is difficult to sleep. Levi's first article appropriately starts at the beginning of his trip.

Vagabondia

by LEVI PERSSON

It was a bright Sunday morning as we said goodbye to our dog Tippy and Martin Nielsen who will take care of our house during our absence. We took one last look at our well kept yard, the many trees, the flowers, their pleasant odors hanging in the moist morning air. For a few disturbing moments I wondered why we were leaving this bit of paradise. Secretly I was trying to

find a reason to cancel the trip and stay home.

Our impatient chauffeur blows his horn, races the engine. The noise calls me back to reality. I forget my last minute travelers' remorse and climb into the waiting automobile.

Soon we are in Buellton where we climb aboard a Greyhound bus. The driver slams the door and eases the Greyhound into the busy Sunday

traffic. We wave goodbye to Santa Ynez Valley and as it disappears behind a mountain we wonder when we shall see our home and loved ones again. I look ahead out over the vast expanse of ocean, and note that imaginary line, the horizon. Behind it lies adventure, and the future. At last we have reached a point of no return.

In Santa Barbara I phone my stockbroker and give him last minute instructions. Again we are on our way. We marvel at the driver as he pilots his big charger 65 miles per hour, seemingly with little effort. In Santa Monica we are 45 minutes behind schedule because of traffic tie-up on the freeway. We mention that we have to meet a train in Los Angeles. He tells us not to worry. "You will have at least an hour in L.A." he says reassuringly. "A taxi will take you over to the Union station in five minutes."

We are amazed when we see the super modern multi-million dollar Los Angeles bus station for the first time. It can handle dozens of buses at one time. It is a far cry from the old depot which was located in Bowery atmosphere.

The railroad station in Los Angeles stands and looks pretty much as it did when I first came to the City of Angels in 1932. But its cavern-like interior which once housed several large restaurants and bars and bookstore and thousands of busy people, is now pretty empty.

There is now a small hot dog stand and nothing else of commercial nature. Of the dozen or more ticket booths, which formerly had long waiting lines, now only one or two is in use, and there is no waiting. Being a railroad fan I cannot help but feel sad on seeing this dismal picture.

I close my eyes and my mind drifts back a few decades to when this temple of travel was one of the nerve centers of Los Angeles. I see all the leaders of the world, kings, queens, princes of the churches, presidents, foreign ministers, cabinet members, governors, politicians by the hundred and movie stars and entertainment personalities and captains of industry and labor leaders and vip's by the thousand.

They arrived or departed from here with pomp and circumstance — back when travel by railroad was a way of life. It was a glorious period. Only sweet nostalgia lingers.

The Union Station is probably at its busiest when the streamliner "El

Capitan" is about to depart on its 2200 mile run to Chicago. Still I count less than 300 travelers in the station. Most use surface transportation because they suffer from fear of air travel. Others, like us, think train travel is a bit of romantic adventure — like a charming trip into yesterday.

We locate our seat aboard the streamliner "El Capitan" and ready ourselves for that long haul across country to Chicago. A succession of sounds from slamming doors reach our ears; the sounds are decrescendoing. We hear the faint thin sound of a whistle. The station master is waving a red flag and unnoticeably the train starts to move. We clickety-clack across several rails as our speed increases. We pass an all clear sign. We are on the right track. We are bound for the Windy City. I look at my watch; it is 7:31. Forty-two hours from now we are scheduled to arrive at the Union Station in Chicago.

I note little if any change in this train since last time I rode it across country in 1955. Despite all the bad publicity about trains, this one still lives up to its old reputation of representing the finest in surface travel.

The chairs are large enough for a Texan and has all kinds of head, foot and leg rests. Sleeping in such a chair for a couple of nights can be quite comfortable, I was later to discover.

We glide into the station in Pasadena. This is where the stars of the entertainment world got on trains when they wanted to avoid publicity. But that was many yesterdays ago. Still I stare out of the window at the small crowd hoping to recognize a Bette Davis or a Cary Grant, incognito, sneak aboard the El Capitan. I know it is in vain, but still I have nothing else to do.

It is dark now. The lights of the big city are thinning out behind us. Then there is the California desert. We can't see it. We just know it is there, cool and black. Miles away there is a faint outline of even blacker mountains. In the sky a million stars twinkle brightly in the clear desert air. I note hues of white and icy blues.

It is early in the morning when we awaken. We watch the colorful panorama which seems to be in constant motion outside our air conditioned car. We see a golden sun climbing over the sharp edge of the Arizona desert. Sagebrush grows in clusters all the way out to the horizon. Dwarf trees stretch their twist-

ed grotesque limbs toward a cloudless sky, in eternal prayer for water. Cacti, the king of the desert, stand tall, immovable and impervious to heat and drought and the monotony of the desert.

Our Amtrack train hustles on, making one minute stops here and there. Albuquerque is behind us. It is midnight when we roll into Topeka.

Early in the morning we are in Kansas City. From daybreak we have noted a decided change in the scenery. The plains are "fruited" as it says in the song. Only more so. Everywhere, where plants or trees can gain a foothold, is green. Flowering fruit orchards surround white painted neat farm houses and red barns.

The train's whistle sounds more often now as we highball past busy crossings through prosperous towns. Giant grain silos line the track. They are being emptied now for the bounty in the fall. Caterpillar tractors pull tandems of plows in straight, almost endless furrows. Swarms of birds pick the newly turned earth clean. Herds of cows, waiting to be milked, lie complacently and chew their cuds. Sheep by the thousands dot the fields.

The clouds darken and farm machinery rumbles into primitive shelters. Nature commences an all out war. Blue-white lightning crackles as it whips through the coal black clouds. Thunder claps sound like a gigantic whip being snapped.

Big raindrops smash against our windows. Small lakes form in the fields, the ditches fill. They overflow. Small streams carry greasy black dirt across the highway.

Automobiles and trucks race alongside the train. Their headlights glare, giving the highway a transparent appearance. When turning wheels hit one of the small streams, water by the ton is whipped into a frenzy of white spray.

Some trucks keep up with the Santa Fe for awhile, but eventually we leave them all behind. We constantly pick up new contestants, but none can compete. Makes us feel good to be on a winning team. The conductor walks through the car. He glances at his watch. He nods. We are on time.

Chicago is on the horizon; the Chicago which Carl Sandburg called "Hog Butcher for the World and the Nation's Freight Handler, City of the Big Shoulders." Chicago is still a great railroad center and its shoulders are wider than in Sand-

burg's time. But it is no longer hog butcher of the world. It relinquished that title years ago. The last of what was once the world's largest stockyard closed its doors in the spring of 1972.

We had intended to continue to New York with only a few hours stop in the Windy City. But a chicken salad aboard the El Capitan provided me with a severe case of ptomaine poisoning. I spent the following four days in bed under a doctor's care. I suppose we could have left after three days, but we were unable to obtain reservations for a week. "Booked solid," was Amtrack's answer.

I told Amtrack clerks that I had gotten sick on the train and that they therefore ought to provide seats for us on another train. But "booked solid" was the only answer I could get from everyone I telephoned.

I then requested a refund for the unused part of my cross country ticket, so that I might obtain other means of transportation. I was informed that only the issuing office (in Santa Barbara) could make a refund, and that would take at least three weeks.

The six different clerks that I talked to let me know it was my problem, not theirs.

Amtrack may or may not be able to solve some of the transportation problems in America, but if its future depends on my support, then Amtrack is doomed. I am (or was) a train nut, but I am not stupid. Henceforth Greyhound will be good enough for me.

My last visit to Chicago had been in the winter when dirty snow was piled high and below zero winds blustered in from Lake Michigan. But now it was summer and what can be more joyful than a warm summer day in my old hometown, Chicago!

In Humboldt Park, in olden days, the gathering place for members of the town's large Danish colony, the lilacs were in bloom. Their sweet odor filled me with nostalgic thoughts. Now as Edith and I walked these flower bordered lanes, we reminisced about "sweet nothings" of more than 30 years ago.

Watch for the
second chapter in
the next issue.

FESTIVALS!

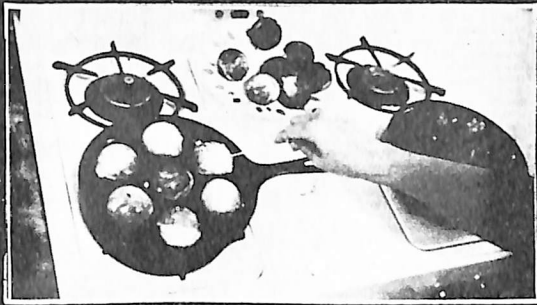
Cities now featuring fairs in—
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sylvania; Solvang, California, and Tyler, Min-
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The Danish Folk Dancers of Solvang, including these DB members and their wives, performed for many thousands of spectators at Solvang's Danish Days September 16-17. The dancers in their colorful costumes are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andersen, front, and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Petersen in the rear.

A common scene in Askov, Minnesota, this summer, as well as most other festival cities, was the ever-familiar cæbleskiver pan whipping out tasty goodies for fair-goers. If you're in charge of a "pancake" feed in your town this year, why not consider an "Æbleskiver Feed" instead!



The Greenville Danish Dancers, Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. Roger Petersen, performed for approximately 30,000 persons at the Greenville Festival.



Aksel Elbeck, also mem-
ber, was hard work for them.
He, who presided over the



What's a festival without a band? So to make things come out on a happy note in Greenville, Michigan, the High School Band strutted their stuff. Behind the band is the Greenville Girl Scouts Danish dancing troupe, under the direction of Mrs. Roger Petersen, wife of Lodge No. 70 member, Roger Petersen.

Our Lodges in Action

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average age has come down some twenty years. We think that's a step in the right direction.

Labor Day weekend, 15 or so of us went to the convention in Rhode Island. Aside from the fact that a few of us had our plans temporarily set back because of the hotel's mismanagement of reservations, we all had a good time. As a matter of fact, John and Ev "rippled" all night. It was a good thing that El brought along his "typewriter." Aage was the perfect host in the bridal suite. What a bed!

Events coming up: Don't forget our bingo night, Friday, November 17, at the DBS Hall. This helps pay for our children's Christmas party, which will be held on Sunday, December 17. Keep on the lookout for further notices, but remember the Christmas party is FREE to all members and their immediate family. As for the bingo, anybody and everybody can attend.

Mark B. Thomsen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N. Y. About 60 persons were present at our September meeting, attracted by our white elephant sale. The bidding was brisk and our auctioneer, Poul Sorensen, did a fine job. Articles went for from 25¢ to \$20. We had a profit of exactly \$100, so far as the lodge was concerned it was no white elephant. If anyone saw pink elephants upon leaving the meeting it was purely coincidental and in no way reflected on the auction.

As you already know, our annual dinner-dance was held Saturday, November 4, at the Coliseum Inn, East Meadow, L. I. Our celebration was a little different this year, as we had not invited any special guests to speak or honor us with their presence. Instead it was a celebration honoring the members, present and past, who worked to keep our lodge going and growing for the past 46 years.

We are sorry to report that back in July we lost a member. Brother Christian Madsen passed away at the age of 83. We had not seen Brother Madsen for many years, but some of the older members will remember him.

In August we initiated two ladies into membership, Birgit Yost and Ilse Santodonato. Our newest and youngest member was three weeks old at our September meeting. If she could speak, she would answer to the name of Deena Marie Baggott.

Bill Steffensen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I. At this writing, Brother Stanley Theroux is in St. Joseph's Hospital recovering from a serious operation. We look forward to his homecoming and to seeing him at our meeting soon. Hurry and get well.

Brother Arne Christensen traveled by car to Solvang and other parts of California recently and really had a bang-up time. We enjoyed listening to his adventures.

Our annual Christmas party will be held in our club rooms on Sunday, December 10. Keep this date in mind.

Carl W. Sorensen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 71, Penn Yan, N. Y. We had a nice picnic August 6 at the Red Jacket Park, Penn Yan, and we thank the committee for all their work. The girls are going to put on a supper October 28 for the members and their families. Our annual dinner will be at the Dresden Hotel, November 10. We are also going

to have a turkey party in November. No date has been set as yet.

Brother Mark Jensen was elected president of the Eastern General Committee. We wish you good luck Brother Mark!

Brother Paul Christiansen gave a report from the Eastern convention held in Providence, R. I., over Labor Day. They had some fine meetings according to him.

Brother Hermand Rasmusen and wife are on a tour of Europe and will spend some time in Denmark. Brother Hugo Pedersen and wife just returned from Denmark and are now living in Penn Yan.

Brother Andrew Eskilsen broke his arm during September. We hope you are getting better Brother Andrew!

Laurids S. Pedersen, Correspondent.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

Los Angeles Lodge 126. Our good member and fellow Vendelbo, Lars Westerskov reports that he and each member of the South Gate City Youth Band have received a letter from Governor Ronald Reagan in which the Governor expressed his appreciation to the band for its performance in Rebild at the 4th of July celebration of the United States Independence Day. The Governor was representing President Nixon. Brother Westerskov has two grandsons in the band instrumental in raising money to finance the trip.

Our planned Las Vegas Night is postponed for the time being. We will have the annual social evening before Thanksgiving.

At the meeting on September 28 we had coffee and weinerbrød with the sisters who also held their birthday party for members who had a birthday recently. Afterward there was folk dancing with Lloyd Christensen as instructor.

Peter Pedersen, Correspondent.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

With a positive attitude and some organized thinking, the Danish Community Centre of British Columbia, made up largely of the Danish Brotherhood in America in Vancouver, Canada, held their annual general meeting on September 28 in Viking Hall's Scandia Restaurant. Subjected to grave difficulties and problems during their relative short history, the Danish spirit and cooperation has prevailed and the entire membership celebrated their successes on November 4 with an elaborate banquet, honoring life members of the Centre.

Congratulations to Spokane Brothers Martinus Nelsen (60 years membership and now a resident of the Pacific Northwest Danish Home), John Bech, Svend Kaufmann, Fred Holm, Svend Gommesen and N. P. Nelson who each have more than 50 years service in the Danish Brotherhood. Already, the Inland Empire Danes have elected their 1973 officers and have recently initiated four new members — Christine Collin, Keld Bache, Tage Mortensen and Elizabeth Collin. Brother Douglas Hahn is a serviceman in southeast Asia and Brother Steven Hoegh is attending college.

Since the Olympic games in Munich, Germany, received so much publicity — both good and bad — this column cannot refrain from adding this bit of news: "Denmark acquired one medal with its hero, Niels Fredborg, receiving a gold medalion for winning the 1000 meter time trial in cycling." And referring to Denmark, did you know that Margrethe the Second,

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Nebraska Frats Elect DB's Howard Christensen



Outgoing president Dale Berkley, left, congratulates new Nebraska Fraternal Congress leader Howard Christensen, right, following Christensen's election to the post in Omaha October 10. Howard, National Secretary-Treasurer in the Home Office of the Brotherhood, promised over 150 delegates and guests at the annual convention a "progressive plan of action" for Nebraska fraternalists during his term of office. He previously had served as vice president of the NFC.

Essay Winners Collect Attractive Prizes

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If you are a teenager:

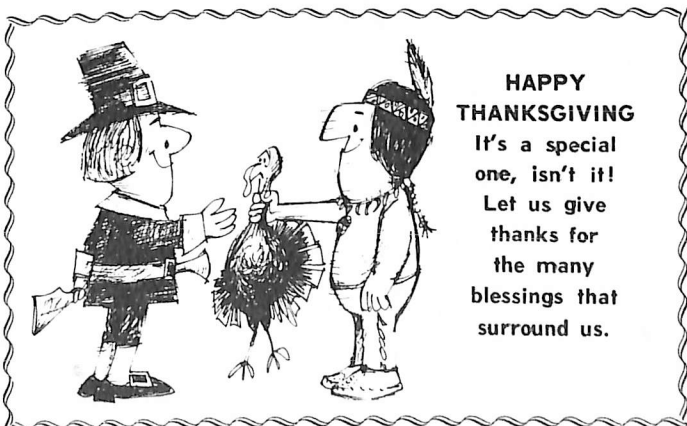
Work with the official cleanup or city beautification committee in your community.

Keep beaches and roadsides clean. Use trash receptacles and don't drop wrappers or cans where they don't belong.

Be careful with matches around wooded areas. A burnt forest doesn't do much for the beauty of our countryside.

Talk to your clergyman, he is often willing to emphasize the spiritual value of nature and man's dependence on it for his existence.

We all must pitch in to achieve anything. All the doctors and teachers and business executives. Everyone.



NEW MEDAL ISSUES



Eternal Friendship

In northern Jutland, Denmark, there is a village named Rebild and near it a 200-acre park, the Rebild National Park, purchased by Danish-born Americans to be a site for annual reunions and deeded to the Danish government in 1912, the year of the first annual festival there.

An American non-profit corporation formed to arrange for and conduct festivals at the park each year July 4, has had a medallion struck by Medallion Art Company of New York to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the first reunion festival at Rebild, attended by 10,000 people and highlighted by an address by King Christian X of Denmark.

The medals are available in two sizes: 1½ inch diameter in bronze at \$3, silver at \$17.50 and numbered gold filled at \$60; in 2¾ inch diameter at \$8.50 for bronze and \$60 for silver. The obverse features an American eagle and the Danish coat of arms encircled by a Danish inscription meaning "Dedicated to the Danish and American people to eternal friendship." Reverse portrays the Lincoln Log Cabin Museum in the park housing Danish immigrants' relics.

Orders should be addressed to Rebild National Park Society Inc., P. O. Box 316, Huntington, W. V. 25708.

Our Lodges in Action

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age 32, is the youngest queen in the world — in Europe's oldest monarchy?

Enumclaw Danes staged a successful basket social on October 14 and the Seattle Danish colony launched another of their popular dinner dances at the Swedish Club on September 23. A special anniversary greeting this month to both Past Supreme President Otto Nielsen and his wife, Anna — each of them having reached their 80th birthdays and still going strong. According to Northwest Danes Newsletter Editor P. Sten Jensen, Brother Frank Ritter was laid to rest in August and the Swedish Club bartender, Henning Opstrup, is a Dane. Portland brothers and sisters had a real nice picnic at Cedarville Park on August 13. And speaking of the City of Roses, Brother Niels Nielsen celebrated his 80th birthday in July. Reserve the date of November 11 for the annual Northwest Danish Home bazaar, a very worthwhile project. Brother Frank Larsen, past president of DB 29, announces his ownership of the Rolling Pin Bakery in Greenwood.

Norbert E. Grove, Correspondent.

MICHIGAN-OHIO DISTRICT NEWS

Detroit Lodge No. 227 — We had 160 brothers and sisters at our pre-meeting dinner September 13, after which we had 70 brothers in attendance at our regular business meeting, during which our president, Howard Hansen, initiated three new brothers into our society. They are as follows: Oluf Jensen, Henry Holst and Lorenz Martensen. They were welcomed into the Brotherhood by Past President Eric Larsen.

There was \$36 dollars in the lodge drawing which would have gone to Brother Raymond Pedersen had he been present, but alas, he was not so the pot grew a little larger.

At our meeting September 27 we had 50 members present and those of us who were in attendance heard a report from our delegate to the recent Midwest District convention, Carl Jensen.

At the lodge drawing the name of John E. Miller was called but he was not present to collect the \$38.50 so the pot will be a little larger at the next meeting.

On September 30, a little over 200 persons were at the Danish Club to celebrate the combination birthday anniversaries of Lodge No. 227, which reached the age of 67, and of Sisterhood Lodge No. 125 which is just reaching middle age, 61 years old to be exact.

Among the guests was National President Einar Danielsen, who had a few words for us and also the Royal Danish Consul for the State of Michigan, Marshall Fredericks, and his charming wife.

I am sure all those at this party had a good time and some had a good time afterward too!

Robert Sorensen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 70, Greenville, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steffensen were honored guests for their 50th wedding anniversary at a party which was held at the DBS Hall recently. Members of the Sisterhood Lodge prepared dinner for the occasion.

The Danish Festival, which was held August 19, has become a real calling card for the city of Greenville. Each year this event draws more and more people as its fame spreads. The guest register at the DBS Hall

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attests to this. The parade began at 1:30 p. m., and lasted for a little more than an hour with all the bands and clowns and everything else needed to make a parade a parade. When the parade ended the Danish Tavern opened at the Armory and needless to say the beer really flowed, both Danish and American.

Our DBS float did not win a trophy this year but it did carry the oldest members of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood Lodges. They are Alfred Steffensen of Lodge 70 and Mrs. Anna Bigler of Lodge 65, who celebrated her 89th birthday on this festival day. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Minard were the people responsible for our float in this year's parade and we want to extend our deepest thanks for their efforts in getting our float into the parade.

Our Sister Anna Bigler expressed her feelings for this city of Greenville when she said, "I've had much happiness for my entire years of 89 and I'm proud to be one of the oldsters. Being born here I'm glad to be a part of a wonderful community and hope to be active for many more events of so much interest." Isn't that a great tribute for a senior citizen to give to her hometown?

September 16, Marcus Pedersen and his bride were honored at a reception and dinner given by the lodge.

Many of our lodge members live in anticipation of good times and events held here at DB Lodge No. 70 where we rate friendship very highly in our list of goals and activities.

Vern Minard, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich. On Thursday evening, September 14, Lodge 51 held their monthly business meeting with President Kenneth Johnson presiding. During the meeting Bruce Genia was initiated and we welcome him into membership of Lodge 51. Brother Henry Hansen was reported sick, so we send "get-well wishes" to Henry who is in Memorial Hospital. The name of Brother Robert Huber was called for the jackpot but he was not present to claim it, so the pot grows bigger. Brother Laurits Hansen was awarded the Lucky Lars Trustee Special.

On Wednesday evening, September 20, we held our monthly pinochle party in the lodge rooms of the Danish Hall. After the games, prizes were awarded, and a potluck lunch was served by the committee composed of Trustee Lars Christoffersen, Conductor Alvin Garcia and Mrs. J. M. Jeppesen.

On Thursday evening, September 28, we held a social evening in the lodge rooms of the Danish Hall. On the lunch committee for the evening was Vice President Russell Bentz who provided us with open-faced sandwiches, chocolate covered doughnuts, pickles and plenty of coffee. Trustee Lars Christoffersen was our chief beverage dispenser for the evening. The name of Brother Noel Howe was called for the jackpot but he was not present, so the pot again grows larger. Brother Albert Christoffersen again won the Lucky Lars Trustee Special. Brother Albert accepted the award with the words: "I hereby accept the award, as my supply was getting mighty low."

Alf Larsen, Correspondent.

MIDWEST DISTRICT

The Midwest District held a most enjoyable convention at the O'Hare Inn on September 15, 16 and 17. Chicago Lodges No. 17 and No. 35 were excellent hosts for the event. National President Einar Daniel-

sen and Vice President George Godthaab and Trustee Donald Moon provided advice and counsel throughout the convention. Nine lodges sent delegates to the convention.

Since this was the convention following the national convention much time was spent revising the bylaws of the district. Kirstin Wanggaard of Racine, Wis., a daughter of one of the members of Lodge No. 4, was announced as the winner of our Midwest District Scholarship for the school year 1972-73.



Kirstin Wanggaard

Kirstin attended public schools in Racine, Wis. She graduated in the upper 2% of her class in Washington Park High School in June 1972. She will attend UW-LaCrosse and major in physical education. The best wishes of all Midwest District members go with her as attending college.

she furthers her education

The Midwest District will sponsor a Denmark Flight again in the summer of 1973.

The Midwest District Bowling Tournament will be in Rockford, Ill., in the spring of 1973.

The Midwest District convention will be in Kenosha, Wis., in September 1973. The Midwest District officers for 1972-73 are: President Gene Anderson, Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis.; Vice President Vernon Danielsen,



GAVEL CHANGES HANDS. . . . Harry Davis, front left, passes Midwest District gavel to new president of that district, Gene Anderson, right, at Chicago convention. Onlookers, left to right, are Donald Moon, George Godthaab and Einar Danielsen, National Board members.

Lodge No. 92, St. Charles, Ill.; Secretary-Treasurer Ronald Jensen, Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.; First Trustee Norman Christiansen, Lodge No. 35, Chicago, Ill.; Second Trustee Peder Larsen, Lodge No. 17, Chicago, Ill.; Third Trustee Robert Ibsen, Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.; Alternate Trustee Otto Ehlers, Lodge No. 64, Rockford, Ill.

R. C. Jensen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 64, Rockford, Ill. — At our August meeting, Jens Norregaard was presented a 60-year pin. Jens joined the Danish Brotherhood in February 1908.

We were shown a film on Danish gymnastics by

Don Moon. The Danish gym team performed at Rock Valley Junior College, Saturday, October 7.

At our September meeting, Otto Ehlers and Sofus Sorensen, our delegates to the Midwest convention, reported on the business meeting; changes adopted were discussed.

Lodge No. 64 membership voted overwhelmingly to host the 1974 Midwest convention. President Don Moon is busy appointing the necessary committees.

Ralph Anders was initiated and we are happy he chose to join the Brotherhood.

NEBRASKA NEWS

The Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Nebraska held their annual convention in Ruskin, Nebr., on Saturday, September 30.

A noon lunch was prepared and served by the women of Ruskin and Hardy, with State President Ken Petersen's wife, Loetta, in charge.

Everyone was welcomed at a joint meeting at 1 p. m. Our meeting was rather dull until we had a talk by Don Eversoll, editor in chief of the American Dane Magazine, and by Clayton Grady, director of agencies. These brought some lively discussions which lasted for some time. We were honored by the presence of George Jacobsen, Secretary of the Board, he is from New York state. He gave his viewpoint on our discussions.

Now for the social part of the convention — once again, the emphasis was on youth. There was a tour of Indian Pawnee Village in the morning, then lunch in Ruskin, then an afternoon tour along the Oregon Trail. There was a special table for our youth group, about 25 were there and most of these youngsters are members of the DB and DSS. If we don't take them along to our conventions and picnics, we will lose them; after all the growth of both organizations depends on our youth.

Our banquet was well attended by over 200 people (more than the population of Ruskin). Two songs were sung by a group of high school girls and a movie was shown by Don Eversoll. George Jacobsen gave an interesting talk about the history of our Brotherhood.

The newly elected officers were jointed installed by Margaret Larsen and George Jacobsen, assisted by Eloise Thomsen as installing marshal and the Omaha Drill Team. Dancing followed to a very lively orchestra.

In closing, I, along with 200 others, would like to thank Eugene Schultz, president of Lodge No. 161 of Ruskin, and the now past president of Nebraska General Committee, Kenneth Pedersen and his wife Loetta and the many other smiling and willing workers from Ruskin and Hardy, for a day we will long remember. Thank you.

P.S. As there was no invitation for the 1973 convention, I hope that some lodge in Nebraska will look back to the wonderful convention we had in the small town of Ruskin and will send us an invitation for next year's convention.

Chris Larsen, State Correspondent.

Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr. — Omaha is honored again to have the National Board here this month for their semi-annual meeting.

Lodge No. 1 had their monthly social evening on

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Our Lodges in Action

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October 17, several members showed slides of their trips of "Beautiful America," the theme of the evening. We were honored to have the members of the Board, and to hear a few remarks from each one. The ladies served sandwiches and cake at a very bountiful table in Halloween motif.

We will have our annual turkey bingo game on November 21; hope to see many there — you might win your Thanksgiving turkey.

A big night on December 5, election of officers for 1973; and I know that two birthdays will be that night, so there will be plenty to eat.

Believe it or not — it is almost Christmas and time to think of our annual Christmas party for the children and grownups, jointly with the Danish-American Club; but the date has not been set as yet. More about this later.

MINNESOTA DISTRICT

Peder Pilegaard, president of Lodge 45 and of the United Lodges of Minnesota, welcomed the delegates and our special guest, National Board member, Svend Sonderup of Denver, Colo., to Minneapolis and then opened the convention.

The secretary and treasurer gave their reports and the delegates reported on the activities in their lodges during the past year and their plans for the coming year. Following a recess for refreshments, election of officers for the next year was held. The newly elected officers were duly installed by Svend Sonderup.

A well attended banquet was held in the evening at the Parkway Motor Motel at which time Svend Sonderup gave a very informative speech about the new expanded insurance plans offered by the Danish Brotherhood and of the benefits of being a member of our organization. A telegram was received from the National Board of Officers congratulating the United Lodges on the occasion. There was dancing following the banquet.

Jens B. Høj, Secretary No. 45.

Great -- They're 100%



Here's another 100% DB family — that of National Board Secretary George Jacobsen. Left to right are Jeanette Lynn, Birgit, Glen Alan and George. The Jacobsens make their home in Malverne, New York, and are members of Long Island Lodge No. 325.



New Member	Location	Sponsor
Christine Collin*	Spokane (42)	Ben Collin
Elizabeth Collin*	Spokane (42)	Ben Collin
Tage Mortensen	Spokane (42)	John Bech
Carl Christensen	Perth Amboy (46)	Edwin Johnson
Ralph Andres	Rockford (64)	Sofus T. Sorensen
Richard Tirsbeck	Ferndale (95)	Niel Lorenzen
Esther Johnson	Winside (110)	Reuben Jensen, Sr.
John Rune	Los Angeles (126)	Carl Sorensen
Elvin Danielsen	Dike (144)	Lloyd Plaehn
Per Christensen	Rocky Ri. (170)	Harold Anderson
Oluf Jensen	Detroit (227)	Ove Rostgaard
Henry Holst	Detroit (227)	Otto Pedersen
Lorenz Martensen	Detroit (227)	James Fromm
Sophia Holgersen	Arcata (230)	Gunnar Ladefoged
Niels Henriksen	Fowler (261)	Victor V. Hansen
Peter Thomsen	Hartford (314)	Mark B. Thomsen
Deena Baggott*	Nassau Co. (325)	Birgit Baggott
Grace Rindsig	Omaha (600)	Elmer Jensen
Scott Detlefsen*	Omaha (700)	S. C. Sorensen
David Detlefsen*	Omaha (700)	S. C. Sorensen

"Lady," said the drunk, "you're the ugliest woman I ever saw."

"And you're the drunkest man I've ever seen," she answered.

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Danes Urged To Unite

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icans, the Irish-Americans, the Jews, the Arabs, the Mexicans, and many others. Now let us look at ourselves. Bien shows us divided into many organizations, the national convention showed us divided, Bakkedal showed an utter lack of unity and our charter flight this year showed a conflict between these organizations. During my tour I met Danes who didn't care to join any organization because of lack of spirit and pride, or of cliques in the lodges, or of prejudices against women, or because of any real thing to offer outside of fraternalism. What can we do to ferver a lagging interest among all Danes?

It is sometimes said that it takes a radical to really accomplish anything. Then let it be known that I am about to become a radical, I hope not as crazy a one as first thoughts might have it. I believe we must first begin to think of ourselves as Danish Americans rather than members of the Danish Brotherhood, and dedicated to the perpetuation of memories and traditions from our country of origin and to the unification of all Danes throughout America into one great fraternal society so strong that it will be known only as

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that all articles and news items intended to appear in the following month's issue should be in the hands of the editor by

the 15th
of the preceding month

THE Danish organization. Only when we so unite can we build lodge halls such as the Elks or the Moose. Only when we build these lodge halls can we finally gather the last die-hards into our flock for now we will have something to offer; the halls will entrance fraternalism and can do wonders in the perpetuation of culture and traditions.

Now one might say this is impossible, unthinkable. Yes, it might be difficult, but not impossible. I therefore recommend that at this convention we authorize a committee of five to be appointed and known as the liaison committee, whose function it will be to initially act as liaison between our various organizations to prevent fiascos such as what happened to the charter flight; and secondly to publicize, investigate and propose changes necessary to effect unification. They should also be authorized to approach and correspond with other organizations and make annual reports to the convention of accomplishments and possibilities. I would further suggest that all the other Danish organizations be encouraged to follow this initiative by appointment of their own committees. In 1882 the Danish Brotherhood was born out of another organization because of disunity among the Danish people and there is nothing to prevent this from happening again. In the year 1768 a song was written by John Dickens called the "Liberty Song." In it were these words: "By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall." Over 200 years later, I cannot think of any better words to fit our situation.

Brothers, I hope you will not condemn me for being so brash and bold but I have spoken to you from my heart in something I sincerely believe. This is the privilege and I believe the duty of a president.

I would like to thank you all for the opportunity to enjoy such a wonderful year, a year that shall remain in my memory forever. Thank you.

Harold C. Reed.

Apply For 1973 Scholarship Now

The Scholarship Committee wishes to announce that scholarship applications for the school year beginning September 1973 will be considered beginning February 1, 1973. Those eligible members wishing to apply should write to The Danish Brotherhood in America, P. O. Box 31748, Omaha, Nebr. 68131, and request an application form not later than December 31, 1972. No applications received after February 1, 1973 will be considered by the Committee for 1973 awards. Scholarships are awarded in the amount of \$125 per semester and are renewable, pending qualification, to a total amount of \$1,000.

Eligible for scholarship awards are insured members in good standing within their local lodge who are attending, or planning to attend, an accredited college, technical school or vocational school in an undergraduate status. Under some circumstances eligible persons attending school in Denmark may receive an award. (See Sec. 61, Par. 9 of the bylaws.)

**KRISTEN JORGENSEN, Chairman,
The Scholarship Committee.**

Lest We Forget

In grateful remembrance of their service and fellowship, we honor those members who have passed away since the last report.

Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth-place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined
Aug 19	Peder O. Jorgensen	85	Jodbil, Denmark	41	Derby, Connecticut	1913
Sept 5	Jens Andersen	90	Hansinge Lyng	149	Luverne, North Dakota	1918
July 4	Martin Mortensen	97	Tordenskjold, Minnesota	160	Underwood, Minnesota	1903
Sept 16	Johannes Sorensen	84	Ringbjobing, Denmark	144	Dike, Iowa	1912
Sept 11	Knud E. Fargeman	97	Aalborg, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1902
July 23	Carl William Holm	80	Roskilde, Denmark	167	Portland, Oregon	1924
Sept 17	Wilhelm Nielsen	82	Flojrsrtup, Denmark	263	Askov, Minnesota	1915
Sept 19	Henry P. Munksgaard	73	Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1941
Sept 19	Chester R. Linville	61	Wiley, Colorado	261	Fowler, Colorado	1946
Sept 24	Jepp Pedersen	80	Viborg, Denmark	261	Fowler, Colorado	1913
Sept 24	Knud K. Jensen	85	Stadil, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1913
Sept 12	Magnus P. Jensen	70	Randers, Denmark	264	Pocatello, Idaho	1942
Aug 28	Chr. Jensen Sinding	84	Viborg, Denmark	261	Fowler, Colorado	1908
Aug 16	Jorgen Ugilt	77	Hjorring, Denmark	17	Chicago, Illinois	1925
Oct 1	Niels Chr. Jensen	71	Hjorring, Denmark	71	Penn Yan, New York	1920
Sept 26	Marius C. Christiansen	84	Gylling, Denmark	117	Plainview, Nebraska	1912
Oct 4	Elmer C. Breum	78	Sioux City, Iowa	650-1	Omaha, Nebraska	1937
Aug 11	Christian M. Kaisen	69	Long Island, New York	116	Newark, New Jersey	1923
Oct 7	Harold C. Christoffersen	67	West Point, Nebraska	84	Lincoln, Nebraska	1948
July 31	Aage A. Mikkelsen	77	Aarhus, Denmark	190	Schenectady, New York	1934
Sept 28	Axel M. Christiansen	80	Dalby, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1923
Sept 12	Frode H. Swendsen	66	Sjælland, Denmark	143	Petaluma, California	1965
Aug 15	John Jorgensen	87	Petaluma, California	143	Petaluma, California	1969
Sept 23	Jeans E. Standish	62	San Francisco, California	255	Selma, California	1961
Sept 15	Esther P. Thompson	70	Kearney County, Nebraska	16	Minden, Nebraska	1963

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- 2 tbsps allspice
- 1 cup stock or water
- (5 plus ounces of casings necessary to stuff)

Grind meat several times. Add seasoning and mix well, adding stock a little at a time. Stuff into small casings, not too firmly. Place sausage in frying pan and cover with boiling water, bring to a slow boil for about 10 minutes. Pour off broth and brown sausage in a little butter or margarine until brown on both sides.

(Members are invited to send recipes for publication. Please send a clear snapshot of yourself with the recipe, as we plan to print photographs of each month's winner.)

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