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Cover Photo: Victoria Garrison's "fastelavns" photo was a winner in 1982 and shows the fun of keeping an old tradition.



President's Column

by
DBIA President
George Jacobsen

What is really worth our time and effort? Into what causes and concerns will we put our energy as volunteers? Will we work for community services for the needy, work at a hospital to comfort those who are ill, or volunteer for the local historical society to preserve the legacy of our ancestors?

Do you realize that by working for The Danish Brotherhood you can do all of these things? We are one organization with an abundance of programs through which people are helped. Our fraternal aid program assists aged and disabled members financially and local members add the human touch. Scholarships and camp grants assist needy young people and the orphan's benefit will, too. One of our major goals is to preserve Danish traditions as a heritage for future generations. We add sound life insurance protection which has helped preserve many family units.

In the future we would like to provide more support to projects like Skovsøen in Minnesota. Skovsøen is part of the International Language Villages organized by Concordia College. Youngsters from the age of 8 to 18 can attend this summer camp to learn Danish and be exposed to Danish ways.

In the future we would like to support the Danish immigrant museum development now in progress. Our support will be important because we are the largest organized group of Danish Americans.

There are worthwhile projects now and in the future. We are in a good financial position. This positive position is not one that permits us to use funds to expand our benevolent programs substantially.

We'd like to see that picture change. It can change if we change and place greater emphasis on growth. This is what is being done with the district manager system and added DBIA representatives. Not growth at any price, but growth that is fast enough to be meaningful.

Board Meets March 23

The semiannual meeting of the National Board of Directors will convene in the National Headquarters Building on Wednesday, March 23, 1983.

District Manager Appointed



*Russell Moseman Manager for
Nebraska and Western Iowa*

National Sales Director Andy Andersen has announced the employment of Russell Moseman of Blair, Nebraska, as district manager for Nebraska and Western Iowa. Mr. Moseman's activities will include the recruiting and training of part-time agents in his district.

Russell and his wife Gaye became members of Lodge No. 206 in Blair in May of 1982. They are long-time residents of the eastern Nebraska community and both attended Dana College. Mr. Moseman is a member of Dana's Class of '57 and continued his education at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He was first introduced to the insurance industry in 1961 when he was employed by Travelers and continued with the Hartford Life office in Omaha. After leaving his position as regional manager for Hartford, Russell was a vice president of the Blair Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Moseman have one son, Russell John. Mr. Moseman is well known in Blair for his active participation in the Dana Booster Club, the Blair Chamber of Commerce and as a past president of the Blair Rotary Club.

As a goal for 1983, Russell would like to recruit new part-time DBIA representatives. He would like to see membership and premium income in the district improve substantially.

Russell tells us he plans to visit as many of our local lodges as possible and become acquainted with their members to better serve their life insurance needs.

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CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS: _____

Wednesday, September 28

THE DANISH SISTERHOOD'S 100th YEAR ANNIVERSARY DINNER PARTY: Don't miss this event it will not happen again before year 2083. It will feature the best food and entertainment by the famous Philadelphia Mummers. Page 5

Thursday, September 29

JOINT GRAND OPENING CEREMONY of the:
18th Danish Sisterhood's National Convention and
31st Danish Brotherhood's National Convention.

In the late afternoon, Buses will be leaving our convention headquarters (Philadelphia Centre Hotel) for a most exciting evening in Atlantic City . . . try your luck at the casinos or just take a stroll down the boardwalk with it's exciting shops and restaurants . . . but don't forget to taste the "SALT WATER TAFFIES."

Friday, September 30

We'll go sightseeing through the most historical square mile in America!!! See the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall and much more!!!

Saturday, October 1

OUR CONVENTION BANQUET AND DINNER/DANCE

will be a unique and colorful entertainment experience, in addition to some very special surprises, our new national officers will be installed . . . all in all, a great evening is planned for those that attend.

Detailed schedule of events and prices will soon be mailed to all lodge Secretaries and Delegates.

PLAIN TALK . . . ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE

by James A. Ballew, CLU

James A. Ballew, CLU, has more than 30 years experience writing about life insurance. He has served as editor of the Fraternal Monitor publication of the National Fraternal Congress, since 1965 and also serves as a consultant to fraternal benefit societies.

Inflation and Your Life Insurance Planning



The latest word from the people who keep track of such things is that inflation has cooled off several degrees recently. The overall rate in 1981 was 10.2%, but in 1982 it came down to 3.9%. You couldn't prove that by me, however. I don't know about anyone else, but I haven't noticed much of a let-up in prices at the grocery store and certainly medical costs and natural gas costs continue to soar. No, in spite of the good news from the economists, inflation is something we're probably going to have to live with for some time. This means that we're going to have to stay at our Inflation Battle Stations for a while longer — not that such news is going to come as much of a jolt to anybody. Besides, we're getting pretty good at it: buying only what we need, shunning personal credit left and right, and conserving energy like nobody's business.

But as effective and necessary as such measures are, they're essentially *defensive* tactics. The only *offensive* weapon each of us has in the inflation fight is our income. As long as we have an income, we at least have a *potential* hedge against the rising cost of living.

This fact makes it especially important to have adequate life insurance during a period of long-term inflation. Life insurance protects our income. You might say it lets

us beat inflation when our family needs it the most: when we die and our income stops. Only life insurance can provide our dependents with that protection.

But inflation erodes the purchasing power of life insurance dollars just as it does all our other dollars. Careful, consistent planning to keep our life insurance program in line with inflation has taken on special significance in recent years.

Life Insurance and Financial Security: The Buddy System

The problem is we buy life insurance to take care of our financial security needs and, during periods of inflation, our needs can quickly slip beyond our life insurance program's ability to cover them.

Today, even if our personal circumstances stay exactly the same, a life insurance plan geared to our current financial security needs can become obsolete just a few years later. And the process of becoming underinsured is accelerated every time the cost of living goes up and with each increase in our salary or wages.

Our financial security needs and our life insurance program are like two swimmers in a lake. When life insurance first jumps in, they're both safely treading water near the dock. But soon our financial security needs begin to swim out into deep water. Our needs soon are moving further and further out into the lake, leaving our life insurance behind, splashing around in one spot near shore. That's hardly what you'd call making good use of the Buddy System, and it's no way to run a life insurance program these days either.

What to Do?

The first thing you should do is recognize the relationship between life insurance and inflation, to understand the problem just described and to become committed to doing something about it.

The next step is to sit down with your fraternal life insurance representative to look at your present financial security needs. This will involve figuring your cash and income needs based on today's dollars, and determining how they will be taken care of by your existing life insurance and other benefit programs, such as Social Security. For those who haven't done this for some time, it can be an eye-opening exercise.

Take Mr. and Mrs. B, for example. Seven years ago, Mr. B earned \$15,000 a year. He bought \$75,000 of permanent and term life insurance with the idea this would give his

surviving family five years of his income if he died prematurely. (The American Council of Life Insurance recommends, as a rule of thumb, a breadwinner should have life insurance equivalent to five years' income.) The Bs reasoned it would take Mrs. B about that long to re-enter the job market and begin earning an adequate income. The life insurance proceeds will make this a comfortable period of adjustment for the family.

But let's say that B has gotten a cost-of-living raise indexed to the inflation rate every year for seven years. Today, he's earning around \$30,000, and, instead of providing five years of income replacement as planned, B's life insurance now covers only two and one-half years.

Here, the combined effects of a steadily increasing income and rising cost of living have turned the Bs' life insurance plan into a dinosaur almost overnight.

Making Adjustments

Your fraternal representative can help make sure that, in spite of inflation, your family will continue to have adequate income even if you're not there to earn it yourself. Inflation adjustments can be made in several ways, but to illustrate just one simple approach, let's go back to our friends, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. B's annual cost-of-living raises have done a reasonably good job of keeping the family income up with inflation. But he could have done the same for his life insurance by planning to increase his coverage every time he got an increase in his salary. Those would have been the times for Mr. and Mrs. B to have met with their fraternal representative to reaffirm their basic goal, to review their financial security needs, and to make the necessary adjustments in their life insurance plan. Just by increasing his coverage every year at a rate equal to his cost-of-living raise, B would have had \$150,000 of life insurance protection today. Enough to provide the five years of income replacement in the event of his premature death, as originally intended.

Had the Bs done this, their fraternal representative could have designed the plan so the premiums for the inflation-adjusted coverage each year would fit comfortably into the family budget. So, not only would this approach have been effective in terms of protecting the Bs' life insurance from inflation, it could have been done in a way the family could easily afford.

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Danmark "i krig" med England

Engelske flaadefartøjer og helikoptere stak tirsdag den 4. januar "til søs" for at opringe danske fiskefartøjer, der fiskede indenfor den engelske 12-mile grænse, men svar så gjorde det vanskeligt for de engelske flaadestyrker at "fange" de danske fiskefartøjer, der fisker efter sprat (brusling).

Førmanden for Eshjærs Fiskeriforening Kent Kirk, der er EF parlamentsmedlem så peger "Jeg vil fiske Brusling hvor den er" og Fiskeskipper Jens Anker Galbede, formand for Skagen Fiskeriforening siger:

— I Nordøsten blev vi under Den anden Verdenskrig jagtet af Hitler og undertiden opåa beskyldt af de allierede, men vi fiskede alligevel, og det agter vi også at gøre i fremtiden.

Den danske regering har sagt nej til en EF fiskeriale, der ville koste danske fiskere millioner.

Schluters første 100 dage gav topkarakter

Poul Schlüter rundede sine første 100 dage som statsminister i fin stil:

Hans virke faar af vælgerne en karakter, der er paa højde med den bedste, som forgængeren Anker Jørgensen nogensinde har opnaaet.

Denne julehilsen til statsministeren kunne læses ud af en aktuel Observa-undersøgelse, foretaget for Morgenavisen Jyllands-Posten:

Paa en 6 punkt-skala faar Poul Schlüters virke som statsminister karakteren 4,1 som gennemsnit for alle vælgere. Anker Jørgensen fik paa samme tid i fjor i en tilsvarende undersøgelse karakteren 3,4 for sit virke.

En stille og fredelig jul undtagen i Køge

Det blev en meget stille og fredelig jul over det meste af Danmark. Politiet havde nogle meget stille dage og maatte kun sjældent rykke ud til husspektakler efter familiære afsonet over julefrokosten, og der blev kun taget meget få spirituslister.

Folk er tilsyneladende blevet mere fornuftige og lader bilen stå efter de vaade julefrokoster, mener politiet.

Den eneste politikreds i landet, der søndag kunne melde om mange husspektakler i julen, var Køge.



GODT NYTÅR—13 måneder gamle Carrie Ann Gibson, datter af Hr. og Fru Willie Gibson, Buellton, er lidt betuttet over situationen med fotografen Santa Vnez Valley News Managing Editor King Merrill. Hvad vil 1983 bringe? . . . well, jeg har jo altid min bl. . . synes den lille at tænke. Foto: Courtesy Valley News

Marius Andersen løsladt-opstiller i '85

Marius Andersen blev en sen dom for korruption. Aalborgs tidligere borgmester i Hjørring, hvor han har været i Aalborg idømte ham, borg forraad ved det kommende kommunvalg—i november 1985—og med denne erklærede mens han var Aalborgs borgmester.

Løsladestidspunktet sikrede Marius Andersen mod de krastiske byrådsfortal, som han selv havde været med til at cementere—som borgmester siden 1970—indtil han i fjor blev afsat fra S-listen, hvorefter han forlod Socialdemokratiet og kørte frem med sin egen liste.

Kruiser haab hos S Marius Andersen offentliggjorde sin beslutning paa et pressemøde i "Kræmmerstuen"—et af Aalborgens mindre metelokaler—og den vil ikke blot redde "Aalborg-listens" politiske liv, men også spore effektivt for socialdemokraternes haab om at genvinde flertallet i Aalborgs bystyre.

Danmark er den mest gældssatte nation i verden

Ved begyndelsen af 1982 var Norge det mest forgældede land i den vestlige verden, men Danmark har nu overhalet nordmændene.

Hver dansker tegner sig nu for en gæld til udlandet paa 29.000 kr. Maaler man udlandsgældens størrelse i forhold til indbyggertallet, er Danmark i dag den mest gældssatte nation i hele verden.

(Berlingske Tidende)

Men Danskerne er flittige: nationalproduktet stiger

Danskerne er blandt de flittigste i verden i 1982 voksede bruttonationalproduktet dva. det samlede udbud af varer og tjenesteydelser med 2,5 pct i mængde. Det overstiger den generelle udvikling i OECD-landene. Det ventes, at kun Japan kan fremvise en større produktionsfremskud i 1982. Danmarks Statistik offentliggjorde fredag et skøn over aarets bruttonationalprodukt. Det er opgjort til 468,4 mia. kr. (Aktuelt)

Danskerne er gaet til bitteren

Danskerne er for alvor gaet til bitteren i gennemsnit drikkes der aarligt næsten en flaske bitter pr. indbygger—mand, kvinde, barn som voksen.

Salget af bitter i Danmark er tredoblet siden 1978, siger markedschef Helmer Lerche. De danske Spritfabrikker til ugebladet Ingeniøren.

Der drikkes næsten fem millioner helflasker bitter aarligt, og fire ud af fem glas bitter er Gammel Dansk, siger Lerche.

Tidl. dansk diplomat myrdet i København

Ambassader Frantz Hvass der i sin tid var en af Danmarks kendte diplomater er blevet myrdet af to marksmænd, der brød en i hans lejlighed, da man ikke mente der var nogen hjemme.

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Youth Committee Supports Skovsøen

The Youth Committee of the National Board of Directors has announced its intention to encourage support of the new Danish language camp known as Skovsøen. The camp is part of the Concordia College group of International Language Villages.

One full grant for the cost of the summer program \$360, will be awarded by the Society for use in 1983. The grant is part of the existing camp grant program.

The two-week camp experience in Minnesota acquaints participants with Danish language and culture. Ages 8-17 may apply. The 1983 session runs from August 8-20. Details about the program may be requested from the International Language Villages, Concordia College, Moorhead, MN 56560.

For Danish Brotherhood camp grant applications, including the above grant, write to: The Danish Brotherhood in America, P.O. Box 31748, Omaha, NE 68131 before April 1, 1983.

Melchior's New Novel Introduced at Accessible Price

Fine words on a high grade of paper with a leather binding and the title hot-stamped in gold mean a higher retail price. Why not go directly to the buyable paperback if you have a story you want everyone to read? This is the decision of author Ib Melchior regarding his latest work of fiction, **The Tombstone Cipher**. It is out now as a Bantam paperback selling for \$3.50.

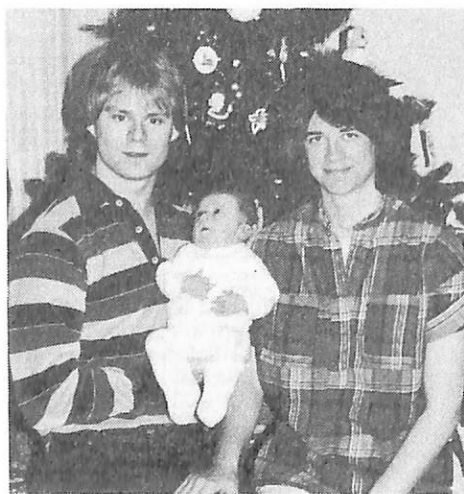
If you have read **The Marcus Device**, **Sleeper Agent**, **Watchdogs of Abaddon**, or **The Haigerloch Project**, you are familiar with Mr. Melchior's writing style. **The Tombstone Cipher** follows his pattern of high excitement and fast-moving action. The setting of the adventure changes from Germany to the United States, to England and includes Denmark. The author has endowed his Danish character with typically Danish traits — paying respect no doubt to his own heritage. We recommend this book to have on that long, quite evening you allow yourself to read straight through to the other side of midnight.

Home Office Personnel Update

Last year we ran a series of articles introducing you to members of our National Headquarters staff. In those articles several coming events were mentioned. The photos will bring you up to date.



Samatha Jo Van Scoyk, born to Sam and Jan Van Scoyk on August 25, 1982.



Jacob Lars Christensen is pictured with Mom and Dad, Jennifer and Jerry Christensen, and arrived on December 19, 1982.



Jeanine (nee Shadlow) Haas was united in marriage with Steven Haas on January 7, 1983.



Dorothy Pedersen retired from our accounting position on March 1. Dorothy and husband Eivind enjoyed a retirement luncheon.



Susie Doty, a former full-time employee, has returned to replace Jeanine in underwriting.

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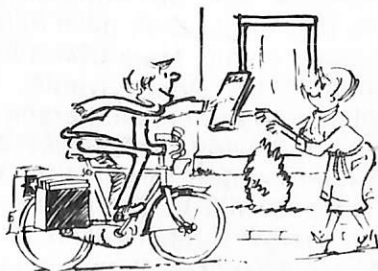
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Our Lodges in Action

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1983 District Convention Schedule

District	Host Lodge	Location	Date
Pacific Northwest District	Lodge No. 268	Junction City, Oregon	May 13, 14 & 15
California-Nevada District	Lodge No. 319	Bakersfield, California	July 21, 22 & 23
Utah and Idaho District	No Convention		
Colorado-Wyoming General Committee	No Convention		
Iowa-Minnesota District	Lodge No. 15	Des Moines, Iowa	September 3, 4 & 5
Midwest District	Lodge No. 92	St. Charles, IL	August
Nebraska General Committee	Lodge No. 161	Ruskin, Nebraska	August
Michigan-Ohio General Committee	Lodge No. 225	Canton, Ohio	May 14
General Committee of Eastern Lodges	Lodge No. 325	Nassau Co., New York	September 3, 4 & 5

PACIFIC-NORTHWEST

Lodge #29, Seattle, WA — At our Christmas party youngsters and oldsters were well-entertained and well-fed. While it is impossible to thank everyone who was involved special note should be given to Ib and Ellen Rossen along with the Danelag group for their superb program. The all-out Danish Christmas service at St. John's Lutheran Church was a beautiful and festive evening.

Welcome to our new member, Einar Olsen, who was initiated at our January 5th meeting.

Ted Kofoed, Cor.

Lodge #33, Tacoma, WA — The Danish Brotherhood Lodge 33 met at the Executive Inn on January 22 for an installation dinner, and election of new officers. Our new officers are: President, Carsten Rasmussen; Vice President, Herluf Andersen; Treasurer, William Wenness; Secretary, Sylvia Furseth; Corresponding Secretary,

Signe Wenness; Trustees, Knud Hunter and Bent Madsen.

Our slate of officers was officially installed by National Director Clyde Langsted from Lodge 29, Seattle.

All our members were treated to a delightful steak dinner at the Inn. The food was super and the service excellent. Our newly elected President, Carsten Rasmussen selected Ann Williams to lead us in Danish and American songs. It was a joyful event for all sixty present. We will soon publish our agenda of activities for the ensuing year.

Signe Wenness, Cor.

Lodge #167, Portland, OR — Fastelavnsfest was February 19. Fastelavnsfest is a costume-ball. There was a full bar, with open-faced sandwiches and "Fastelavnsboiler" and a heck of a lot of fun. Gert Jensen and Asbjørn Fisker were committee chairmen, and put the whole thing together with their committee and members of the Sisterhood, as this is one of our joint functions.

There were prizes for best costumes and music the whole evening for dancing — all in authentic Danish style.

February 19 the Young Vikings had an opportunity to learn about and how to make Danish needlepoint and embroidery. In addition, they will make Danish flags, the world's oldest flag.

Evelyn Larsen was initiated as a new member. Fred Rutledge and wife Lisa Rutledge and their twin daughters will be initiated and Tony and Roger Blair have applied for membership. Mark Christensen formerly of Pennsylvania has applied to transfer membership.

The following were elected by the membership to serve as 1983 officers for the lodge: Past President, Helge Buch Jensen; President, Jens Gimbel; Vice President, Lisa Mortensen; Secretary, Julie Suthard; Treasurer, Stig Hansen; Trustees, Magnus Esrom, Fred Batchelor, Bo Schultz-Andersen; Conductor, George Larsen; Inner Guard, Asbjørn Fisker; and Outer Guard, Gert Jensen.

Lisa Mortensen, Sec.

Lodge #268, Junction City, OR — The Danish Brotherhood Lodge of Junction City, celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding, Tuesday, January 18, when about 90 members, including families and friends, met at the Scandinavian Festival Hall for a reception and dinner.

A traditional Danish festive dinner was prepared and served by Eddie and Edna Amundsen. Program consisted of talks reminiscing about the activities of the lodge in its early years, gleaned from the minutes of lodge meetings. It was on January 4, 1908, that a small group of Danish Americans met, formally, to take the first step in the formation of the lodge. Nineteen were enrolled as charter members and officers were elected. It was noted that each year, in January, a party is held to commemorate the founding.

Over the years 330 members were enrolled — not a large number, but even so the lodge has played a significant part in the community life of Junction City. For many years it sponsored picnics celebrating Danish Constitution Day and the Fourth of July, harvest festivals, lectures and concerts for the enjoyment of its members and friends.

Arnold Bodtke

Lodge #328, Vancouver, B.C., Canada — We will be celebrating Valentine's with the Sisterhood at a dinner and dance.

Our officers have been installed for 1983 and we wish them success in their new posts. We have two new applicants for membership, Egon Thomsen and Carl Puggard.

Arne Møller, Cor.

Lodge #348, Eugene, OR — It has really been a year since our Charter Dinner. Our first annual anniversary dinner will be held at the Valley River Inn on Friday, February 18, 1983.

All reports have been very positive regarding the Danish class that began in January. Henrik Hansen seems to be keeping them busy but also it is reported that much fun is had by all.

Lois Toftemark, Cor.



New Members

Name	Lodge		Sponsor
	No.	Location	
Clarence Aker	14	Kenosha	Tommy Nielsen
John R. Hawley	14	Kenosha	Charles Krauser
Daniel Greenwald	14	Kenosha	Robert Welch
Edgar F. Gastaldi	14	Kenosha	Charles Krauser
Arthur E. Hartman	14	Kenosha	Charles Krauser
Leonard Meyer	14	Kenosha	Charles Krauser
John L. Rode	14	Kenosha	Francis Zuehlsdorf
Marlena Anderson	34	Dwight	James Andreasen
Ernest O. Norquist	36	Milwaukee	Grace E. Gertz
Allen Miner	41	Derby	Henry Bungard
Kirsten O. Pedersen	45	Minneapolis	Hans Nathan
Bernard G. Pietruski	46	Perth Amboy	George W. Ferdinandsen
Weldon P. Stenzel	46	Perth Amboy	George W. Ferdinandsen
Roy G. Peterson	51	Ludington	Gerald Howe
Genevieve E. Olsen	75	Albert Lea	Harry Olsen
Oliver R. Johnsen	121	Tyler	Therkel Jorgensen
Sofie Christoffersen	126	Los Angeles	Roy Christoffersen
Mark Christoffersen	126	Los Angeles	Roy Christoffersen
Tonny Blair	167	Portland	Melvin Pihl
Fred J. Rutledge	167	Portland	Janet Rutledge
Virginia M. Bentzen	170	Rocky River	John Mortensen
Norman J. Niesen	227	Detroit	Tage Gulbrandsen
Paul C. Larsen	227	Detroit	Tage Gulbrandsen
Donald K. Forslund	227	Detroit	Herluf Iversen
Roy R. Winn	227	Detroit	Willy Pedersen
Mark A. Anderson	299	Solvang	Howard Petersen
Gladys E. Jorgensen	321	West Palm Beach	Arthur W. Jorgensen
Kristine Morch	325	Nassau County	Niels B. Hansen
Jorgen W. Rohweder	328	Vancouver	Peter Johannsen
Lee E. Simonsen	347	Cedar Rapids-Marion	Arthur Wall
Denice Bemis	348	Eugene	Jens Jeppesen
Judy E. Pickens	348	Eugene	Jens Jeppesen
Sylvia E. Van Scholten	348	Eugene	John P. Van Scholten

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NOTE: information for this list is in this order: Number and location of the lodge, the secretary's address, the meeting date and meeting place of the lodge. Where no city is mentioned in the secretary's address, it is the same as the city in which the lodge is located. The Zip code is given in parenthesis. Secretaries who find an asterisk (*) behind their lodge number are asked to send their 1983 lodge officers' list to the Home Office as soon as possible.

CALIFORNIA

- 39 Oakland, CA** Ronald Hansen, 5295 Crestline Way, Pleasanton, CA (94566). Fourth Friday, 1349 Hays St., San Leandro.
- 49 San Francisco, CA** Henning Jensen, 1613 Brewster Ave., Redwood City, CA (94062). Fourth Wednesday, Swedish Hall, 2174 Market St., San Francisco.
- 67 Fresno, CA** L. S. DeLaurant, 1505 No. Lafayette (93728). Second Thursday 2540 E. Floradora, Fresno.
- 95 Ferndale, CA** Francis Sweet, Rt. 1, Box 382, (95536). Fourth Tuesday, Danish Hall, Ferndale.
- 126 Los Angeles, CA** Margaret Jensen, 2923 Sentney Ave., Culver City (90230). First Thursday and Third Friday, Alamo, 6401 Ruby St., Los Angeles.
- 143 Petaluma, CA** Henry C. Brown, 302 West St. (94952). Third Friday, Petaluma Veterans Memorial, 1094 Petaluma Blvd. So., Petaluma.
- 184 Hayward, CA** Signe Ann McNeil, 40759 Creston St., Fremont, CA (94538). First Friday every other month, 1808 "B" St., Hayward.
- 230 Arcata, CA** Laura L. Schuler, 3223 "U" St., Eureka, CA (95501). Second Thursday, 1575 "L" St., Arcata.
- 255 Selma, CA** Hans M. Andersen, 2561 Stillman St., Sp. 11, (93662). First Thursday, 1710 Tucker St., Selma.
- 299 Solvang, CA** C. W. (Bill) Rasmussen, 2941 Deer Trail Pl., (93463). Second Wednesday, Veterans Hall, Solvang.
- 306 San Diego, CA** Stan Chapin, 9444 Medina Dr., Santee, CA (92071). Second Wednesday, 3875 43rd, San Diego.
- 319 Bakersfield, CA** Jacob Jeppesen, 905 Montclair St. (93309). First Thursday Labor Hall, 200 W. Jeffery, Bakersfield.
- 322 Santa Barbara, CA** Astrid Giffin, 1130 San Andres #5 (93101). Third Tuesday, 1232 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara.
- 323 Alhambra, CA** Frank E. Jepsen, 457 W. Almora St., Monterey Park, CA (97154). First Friday, 440 S. McPherrin St., Monterey Park.
- 332 Ripon, CA** Vernon Olsen, 1001 Strathmore Dr., Modesto, CA (95355). Third Friday, Dania Hall, Modesto.
- 337 Fremont, CA** Elsy Rasmussen, 5317 Eggers Dr. (94536). Second Thursday, San Francisco Fed. Svgs. Fremont.
- 345 Orange County, CA** Hazel Kjellisen, 423 S. Deming St., Santa Ana (92704). Second Saturday, 14272 Hoover St., Westminster.
- 346 Riverside, CA** Nancy Nielsen, 1291 Sunset Dr., Redlands, CA (92373). First Saturday, 6th and Citrus, Redlands.

COLORADO

- 43*Denver, CO** Svend A. Sonderup, 615 Ash St. (80220). Second Tuesday, Eastern Star Bldg., 225 Acoma St., Denver.

254*Brush, CO Edward D. Hansen, Rt. 1, Box 125 (80723). Second Wednesday.

261 Fowler, CO Victor Hansen, 34182—Rd. 1 (81039). Second Thursday, Danish Hall, 3½ miles west of Fowler.

CONNECTICUT

- 32 New Haven, CT** Chris Simonsen, 18 Ann St., North Branford, CT (06471). Second Wednesday, MIX District Fire Station, 905 Shepard Ave., Hamden.
- 37*Bridgeport, CT** Erik Garde, 26 Brooklawn Pl. (06604). Second Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Cemetery Dr., Stratford.
- 41 Derby, CT** Robert C. Andersen, 2 Maiden Lane, Seymour, CT (06483). Third Thursday, Veterans Hall, Wakelee Ave., Derby.
- 50*Byram, CT** Harry Helwig, 140 Colonial Rd., Stamford, CT (06906). First Wednesday, Danish American Club, Division St., Greenwich.
- 314 Hartford, CT** James W. Elliott, 135 Chimney Sweep Hill, Glastonbury, CT (06033). First Tuesday, 302 White St., Hartford.

FLORIDA

- 257 St. Petersburg, FL** William B. Steffensen, 5682 46th Ave. No., Kenneth City, FL (33709). Third Thursday, Pinellas Park Club House, 6026 75th Ave., Pinellas Park.
- 321 West Palm Beach, FL** Carl Rasmussen, 7 No. "C" St., Lake Worth, FL (33460). Second Saturday, 202 N. "H" St., Lake Worth.

IDAHO

264*Pocatello, ID Shaun Watson, Rt. 1, No., Box 68 (83201). First Saturday, 1356 N. Main, Pocatello.

ILLINOIS

- 17 Chicago, IL** Albertice C. Nylan, 2601 Arrowhead Lane, Rolling Meadows, IL (60008). First Wednesday, 8410 N. Greenwood, Niles.
- 34 Dwight, IL** Margaret Goodwin, 304 E. James St. (60420). Second Monday, VFW, Old Route 66, Dwight.
- 35 Chicago, IL** Charles Jespersen, 163 Strieff Ave., Chicago Heights, IL (60411). First Friday, 9701 S. Kedzie Ave., Evergreen Park.
- 64 Rockford, IL** Sofus T. Sorensen, 3126 Nadine Ave. (61111). Third Wednesday, Baltic Lodge, 1524 9th St., Rockford.
- 92 St. Charles, IL** Janine Seyller, 308 Spruce St., No. Aurora, IL (60542). Second Friday, American Legion Hall, 2nd Ave. and East Main. St. Charles.
- 107*Chicago, IL** Wilbur Jensen, 11636 Halsted St. (60628). Second Tuesday, Harold Petersen's Hall, 14537 Chicago Rd., Dalton.
- 182*Waukegan, IL** Janet Petersen, 1933 N. Jackson (60085). Second Friday, Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County, Waukegan.
- 239*Lake Forest, IL** Kai Thorup, 286 Noble Ave. (60045). Third Friday.
- 340 Wood Dale, IL** Barbara Karsbaek, 2310 Willow Lane, Rolling Meadows (60008). First Wednesday, 301 Prospect Ave., Wood Dale.

INDIANA

245*South Bend, IN Donald B. Lynch, 19519 Paxon Dr. N. (46637). Third Monday, St. Joseph Bank Community Room, U.S. Highway 31 N., South Bend.

IOWA

- 3*Davenport, IA** Charles Colbert, 3222 Iverness Ct., Bettendorf (52722). Second Thursday, American Legion Hall, Davenport.
- 10*Council Bluffs, IA** E. A. (Bud) Grunberg, 2315 S. 11th St. (51501). Second Tuesday, Danish Hall, 714 So. 4th, Council Bluffs.

NEBRASKA

- 15 Des Moines, IA Erik Sorensen, Rt. 1, Box 235, Monroe, IA (50170). Second Monday, Dania Hall, 715 E. Locust, Des Moines.
- 62 Sioux City, IA Charles W. Boulden, 3226 4th Ave. (51106). Third Tuesday at homes of members, March, June, September and December.
- 134*Ringsted, IA No meeting.
- 144 Dike, IA Lyle Refshauge (56024). Second Monday, Community Building, Dike.
- 147 Newell, IA Elmer Jensen, RR 1, Box 5 (50568). Third Wednesday, Allee Building, Newell.
- 217 Humboldt, IA Edna Johnson, Corner Inn Motel (50548). Second Monday, 607 1st Ave. S., Humboldt.
- 219 Clear Lake, IA Kathleen Sonsalla, 741 Odell, Webster City, IA (50595). First Saturday, January through April. Fourth Saturday, May through December, IOOF Hall, Clear Lake.
- 326 West Branch, IA Deloris M. Ross, 806 Mill Ave., Box 232, Springville, IA (52336). First Saturday at Cookie Jar, West Liberty.
- 341 Kimballton-Elk Horn, IA Verdie Christensen, Rt. 1, Exira (50076). Last Monday, alternating between Kimballton and Elk Horn.
- 347 Cedar Rapids-Marion, IA Ulla Wall, 362 E. Post Rd. S.E. (52403). Second Thursday, 600 10th Ave., Marion.

MICHIGAN

- 30*Muskegon, MI Harold Neiser, 960 Sherwood Rd. (49441). Second and Fourth Tuesday, Moose Lodge, 2330 Barclay Ave., Muskegon.
- 51 Ludington, MI Michael A. Bray, 1041 N. Rath Ave. (49431). First and Third Wednesday, 1014 S. Madison St., Ludington.
- 70 Greenville, MI Darwin Noah, 4572 Sidney Rd., Sidney (48885). First and Fourth Friday, DB Hall, West Grow St., Greenville.
- 106*Trufant, MI Mrs. Mary L. Nielsen, 121 First St. (49347). Fourth Saturday, DB Hall, Second St., Trufant.
- 163*Edmore, MI Grover Nielsen (48829). Second Friday.
- 227 Detroit, MI Nels Hansen, 16979 Hamilton, Allen Park (48101). Second and Fourth Wednesday, 22711 Grand River Ave., Detroit.

MINNESOTA

- 45 Minneapolis, MN Glenn Kristensen, 4602 Louisiana Ave., Crystal (55428). Third Friday, 4200 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis.
- 73*Alden, MN Aage L. Mickelsen, Box 214 (56009). When called.
- 75 Albert Lea, MN Irene Hansen, 602 Giles (56007). First Saturday, Senior Citizens Center, Albert Lea.
- 111 Austin, MN Stanley Nelson, 707 10th Ave. SW (55912). Third Saturday, Cabin Fever Room, Oak Park Mall, Austin.
- 121 Tyler, MN Dave Sorensen, Arco (56113). First Saturday, Senior Citizens Center, Tyler.
- 263 Askov, MN Becky Melzark, P.O. Box 123 (55704). First Wednesday, Konditori, Askov.

MISSOURI

- 56 Kansas City, MO Otto M. Larsen, 328 No. 13th St., Kansas City, KS (66102). Third Saturday, 6428 McGee St., Kansas City.

MONTANA

- 273 Dillon, MT Clifford Bay, Box 104 (59725). First Saturday, Diana Rebekah Hall, Dillon.
- 283 Dagmar, MT James H. Johnson, Rt. 1, Box 46, Antelope, MT (59211). Second Wednesday, Lodge Hall, Dagmar.

- 1 Omaha, NE Ruth M. Herman, 4308 Grover (68105). First and Third Tuesday 24th and L, Omaha.

- 16 Minden, NE Violet Nielsen, 200 N. Hillcrest Dr. (68959). Third Wednesday, CAP Building, Minden.

- 26*Fremont, NE Larry D. Ludvigsen, 1619 E. 16th St. (68025). When called.

- 84*Lincoln, NE Greg M. Hansen, 1906 "K" St. (68503). Second Saturday, 745 "D" St., Lincoln.

- 110*Winside, NE Leo Jensen, Box 192, R 1, Carroll, NE (68723). Fourth Monday, Plainview.

- 125 Weeping Water, NE Kenneth Lauritzen, Rt. 1, Box 9 (68463). Second Tuesday, secretary's home, Weeping Water.

- 153*Dannevirke, NE Arved Rasmussen, Box 88, Dannebrog, NE (68831). When called, members' homes.

- 161 Ruskin, NE Lois Lewis (68974). Second Saturday, Community Hall, Ruskin.

- 177 Cordova, NE Faye M. Petersen, RR 1, Box 42, McCool Junction, NE (68401). Second Thursday, members' homes.

- 195 Omaha, NE Edward Krause, 1308 S. 165th Ave. (68130). First Thursday, 2501 No. 61st St., Omaha.

- 206 Blair, NE Harriet Betts, 2040 Washington St. (68008). Fourth Monday, Riverview Grange Hall, 21st and Jackson St., Blair.

- 211*Grand Island, NE Vera Petersen, Rt. 1, Box 120, St. Paul, NE (68873). Second Monday, Blue Flame Room, 515 W. Third, Grand Island.

- 213*Ord, NE Marlea Kittle (68862). When called.

- 262*Cozad, NE Aksel Jensen, Rt. 3, Box 164 (69130). When called.

- 288*Cotesfield, NE Evelyn Rasmussen (68829). Second Tuesday, members' homes.

NEVADA

- 339 Las Vegas, NV April Gerrity, 116 Greenbriar Townhouse Way (89121). Last Monday, 3527 Montego Dr., Las Vegas.

NEW JERSEY

- 46*Perth Amboy, NJ Jens Jessen, 135 Ford Ave., Fords, NJ (08863). Second Wednesday, Danish Home, New Durham Rd., Edison.

- 90*Port Reading, NJ Claire Kjems, P.O. Box 22, Fords, NJ (08863). Third Tuesday, Danish Home for Aged, 855 New Durham Rd., Edison.

- 116 Newark, NJ John Madsen, 76 Union Place, N. Arlington (07032). Second Friday, American Legion Hall, Town Green, N. Trivett Ave., Springfield.

- 241 Sayreville, NJ Arne Jensen, 21 Thomas St., So. River (08882). Third Friday P.M.H. Hall, Raritan Ave., South River.

NEW YORK

- 71 Penn Yan, NY Clarence Jensen, RD 4 (14527). Third Saturday, Lodge Home, 100 E. Elm St., Penn Yan.

- 164 New York, NY Elpha O'Brien, 547 73rd St., Brooklyn (11209). Third Saturday, Danish Athletic Club, 735 65th St., Brooklyn.

- 171*Jamestown, NY Sheldon W. Kofod, 613 E. 7th St. (14701). When called, secretary's home.

- 183*Troy, NY Robert E. Nelson, 11 Downey Rd., RD 6 (12180). Second Saturday, DB Hall, 37 112th S., Troy.

- 190 Schenectady, NY George Severson, Sr., 57 Woodcrest Dr., Scotia (12302). First and Third Wednesday, Elks Club, 600 State St., Schenectady.

240* Rochester, NY Paul O. Peters, 437 Lear Ct., Schaumburg, IL (60194). When called.

300* Oneonta, NY Ivan Kollgaard, Box 222, Laurens, NY (13796). Second Saturday.

325 Nassau County, NY Niels B. Hansen, 14 Roberts St., Farmingdale, NY (11735). Second Friday, The Veterans Hall, Lincoln Rd., Franklin Square.

334 Geneva, NY Arthur Christensen, 479 Castle St. (14456). Second Friday, IOOF Hall, Geneva.

NORTH DAKOTA

260* Williston, ND Walter Jensen, RR 2 (58801). Third Sunday.

279* Hunter, ND Lars C. Hansen, Box 254 (58048). When called, members' homes.

OHIO

170 Rocky River, OH John Gormsen, 19324 Royalton R., Strongsville (44136). Second Friday, 27330 Center Ridge Rd., West Lake.

225 Canton, OH Audrey Pedersen, 3615 Frazier Ave., N.W. (44709). First Friday, First Federal Savings Bldg., 1000 N. Main, North Canton.

301* Akron, OH William Christensen, 1640 8th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH (44221). Third Saturday, D of A Hall, South and Allyn Sts., Akron.

OREGON

167 Portland, OR Julie Suthard, 5700 NW Toketee St. (97229). First Wednesday, Norse Hall, 111 NE 11th, Portland.

194 McMinnville, OR Marie Jensen, 1313 Brooks St. (97128). Second Saturday 1010 Alpine St., McMinnville.

268 Junction City, OR Axel Nielsen, 635 W. 14th (97448). First Tuesday, 195 W. 5th St., Junction City.

348 Eugene, OR Marianne G. Hinds, 1186 Elizabeth St. (97402). Second Thursday, 1836 Alder, Eugene.

PENNSYLVANIA

172 Philadelphia, PA Gerry Gudnitz, 152 Shurs Lane (19127). Second Friday, Swedish Museum, 1900 Pattison Ave., Philadelphia.

202* Warren, PA Lawrence A. Andersen, 179 Davis St., Youngsville, PA (16371). Second Wednesday, Warren Grange Hall, Crescent Park, Warren.

242 Erie, PA Henry Jensen, 2656 Sigsbee St. (16508). Third Wednesday, Danish Club, 1146 W. 8th St., Erie.

342* Bucks County, PA Jean Scarlett, Rd. 2, Box 173, New Hope (18938). Third Friday, Sons of Norway Hall, 187 State Rd., Andalusia.

RHODE ISLAND

102* Providence, RI Carl W. Sorensen, 421 Pontiac Ave., Cranston, RI (02910). First Monday, F.O.P. Hall, Tanner St., Warwick.

SOUTH DAKOTA

139 Viborg, SD Ruth Peterson, RR 1, Box 162 (57070). First Thursday, D.B.S. Lodge 139 Hall, Viborg.

UTAH

78* Salt Lake City, UT Maurice Nelson, 4059 S. 895 East, Ogden, UT (84403). Second Tuesday.

VERMONT

294 Barre, VT Gertrude E. Mikkelsen, Rt. 1, Box 191, Williamstown, VT (05679). Second Monday, St. Joan's Hall, West St., Barre.

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WASHINGTON

29* Seattle, WA Gerald B. Jensen, 9316 47th St. SW (98136). First Wednesday The Swedish Club, 1920 Dexter Ave. N., Seattle.

33 Tacoma, WA Sylvia Furseth, 1602 S. Adams (98405). Quarterly, "Diamond Jim's", Westgate, Tacoma.

42 Spokane, WA Lawrence Charneski, 3324 15th (99203). First Thursday, W. 120 Mission Ave., Spokane.

113 Enumclaw, WA Joseph T. Phillips, 2334 Ventura Ave. (98022). Second Saturday, 1708 Porter St., Enumclaw.

155 Bellingham, WA Gerda Grimlund, 816 Key St. (98225). Members' homes.

WISCONSIN

4* Racine, WI Edward T. Pawlowski, 7722 Botting Rd. (53402). Second and Fourth Wednesday, 710 Grand Ave., Racine.

9* Oshkosh, WI Richard Segor, 424 W. Nevada Ave. (54901). Fourth Thursday, Eagles Hall, 405 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

14 Kenosha, WI Rudolph Bernhardt, Jr., 7212 33rd Ave. (53142). First and Third Tuesday, 2206 63rd St., Kenosha.

36 Milwaukee, WI Albert L. Larsen, 2571 So. Shore Dr. (53207). Third Tuesday, International Institute, 2810 W. Highland Blvd., Milwaukee.

89* Superior, WI Marion Christensen, Box 288, Wentworth, WI (54894). Third Monday, Polish Club, Superior.

186 Luck, WI Esther Nies, 405 Lake St. (54853). Third Monday, 300 1st St. S., Luck.

343 Waupaca, WI Aleine Miller, 304 North St. (54981). Fourth Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 206 Badger St., Waupaca.

344 Janesville, WI Alice Barlass, R 1, County A E (53545). Fourth Thursday, VFW Club, Janesville.

WYOMING

148* Cheyenne, WY Carl Christensen, 2800 Cribbon Ave. (82001). Third Wednesday.

CANADA

328 Vancouver, B.C. Peter Jenen, 1721 Laurier Ave., Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3B 2C3. First Wednesday, 1320 E. Hastings St., Vancouver.

DENMARK

318* Copenhagen, Denmark Helge Aasted. Sortedams Doessering 59, C 2 tv., 2100 Copenhagen, Denmark. When called.

Grand View Studenterfest

The Grand View alumni reunion will take on a new look this spring. To revitalize the event, many changes have been planned and one of those is the scheduling of an "Alumni Back To Class Day." What this amounts to is an interesting, colorful list of informal, 30-minute classes that alumni can attend between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 9.

Response to the idea has been enthusiastic and Grandview faculty members have offered to "lecture" on, for example: Ralph Akermark, The Gold Bug — a collector's viewpoint; Kathryn Dawley, Assessing your level of assertiveness; Erna Jensen, The computer — a hands-on approach; Dennis Kaven, Drawing that anyone can do; Joanne Pfeiffer and Cathy Brent, The wellness revolution; William Schaefer, Smile! You're on camera; Ralph Speer, Old Bats, Old Main, and Old Friends. Many additional topics will be featured.

DANA COLLEGE CENTENNIAL FUND REACHES \$4 MILLION

Blair, Neb., Feb. 1, 1983 — Dana College's \$6 million Centennial Fund drive passed the \$4 million mark on January 31 at the college's first Phonorama of the school year.

Dana's three-year drive ends in 1984, the college's centennial year.

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

Lodge #126, Los Angeles, CA — Lodge No. 126 has worked hard this past year. Most important of all, we have gained some new members. And that makes the work worthwhile.

The January 21 installation went very smoothly. We had 12 past presidents present: Fred Holm, Lars Westerskov, Peter Pedersen, James Nelsen, Erik Roug, Harold Mathiasen, Owen Miller, Paul Andersen, Howard Hansen, Carl Sorensen, Marius Jespersen and Peter Breum. New officers are: Past President, Peter Breum; President, Erik Kofod; Vice President, Niels Jensen; Secretary, Margaret Jensen; Treasurer, Owen Miller; Financial Secretary, Harold Mathiasen; Conductor, Anne Kofod; Guard, James Hagen; Trustees, Marius Jespersen, Jens Gudiksen and Lars Westerskov.

Margaret Jensen, Sec.

Lodge #184, Hayward, CA — We had another successful installation of officers on Friday, February 4. California-Nevada District President Aage Lundquist and his conductor, Walt Miller, did a fantastic job of installing our officers. Our new president, David Mahler, on behalf of the members, presented retiring treasurer Iver Poulsen with a plaque in appreciation of his 36 years as our treasurer. Last year Iver received an Honorary Life Membership from the California-Nevada District. Members like Iver are what keep the lodges going. Congratulation, Iver.

Signe A. McNeil, Cor.

Lodge #299, Solvang, CA — In December we had four applications for membership. That is nice and we hope for more in the future. The 1983 password was given all those present. This was the last night for president Dave Christian and he received a nice round of applause for a job well done. Last minute details for the joint installation with the Sisterhood were settled.

Joint installation of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood was held at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Installing officers Aage and Tove Lundquist, State presidents, and Walt and Lillian Miller, marshals, were assisted by the Sisterhood's snappy drill team of Ellen Weber, Ingrid Hansen, Birgit Nelson and Marie Jaeger. Dinner and dancing followed. Table decorations, in the Hans Christian Andersen fairytale theme, from the 100th anniversary celebration by Johannes Jaeger and Bill Rasmussen, were used and admired again by all. Music by the Santa Ynez Valley High School band.

Henry B. Edwards

Lodge #306, San Diego, CA — January was the month of impressive installation of 1983 officers for the Danish lodges on January 12. The 1983 Board of Officers of Brotherhood Lodge No. 306 are: Past President, Kresten Norby; President, Victor Graversen; Vice President, Marvin Jeffcoat; Secretary, Stan Chapin; Treasurer, Art Norgaard, Trustees, Anker Norgaard, Alfred Vestergaard and Mark Jensen; Conductor, John Sorensen; Guard Oskar Jensen.



Lodge #323, Alhambra, CA — Let us take a moment to think of our purpose in this great fraternal society. We aim to strengthen ties of friendship, to preserve customs and traditions of Denmark, and to extend good fellowship and timely assistance to fellow members. An organization such as ours cannot grow and flourish without the participation of its members. Therefore, I would ask that all attend the monthly meetings and take part. I am sure you will have a good time and you will definitely have helped everyone by just being there. Our lodge has to make some decisions in the near future that could, and will, probably affect all members, so come to the meetings and make your ideas and thoughts known to your committees and your officers.

John Kristensen, Pres.

Lodge #345, Orange County, CA — Our installation banquet, ceremony and dance were great. Chris and Marile Christensen came from Laramie, Wyoming. California/Nevada District President, Aage Lundquist, assisted by Past President Al Tunsen who served as Conductor, installed the 1983 slate of officers: Past President, Floyd Pedersen; President, Kaj Bjorn; Vice President, Howard Kjellsen; Secretary, Hazel Kjellsen; Treasurer, Jim Dwyer; Conductor, Ken Olsen; Inner Guard, Harry Larsen; Outer Guard, Glenn Braken; Trustees, Evelyn Andersen, Calvin Christensen and Rosemary Allison.

On February 12th we will have our annual Fastelavns party. Looking ahead to March 12th, we will be playing bingo.

Hazel Kjellsen, Sec.

Lodge #346, Riverside, CA — Our lodge has been saddened by the tragic news concerning Alice Hagner, dear friend and trustee of Lodge 346. Alice is in stable condition at Loma Linda University Medical Center following an automobile accident in which she received multiple injuries. We wish there was more we could do to help relieve her pain and speed her recovery. Our thoughts are with Alice and her husband Carl.

Our 1983 installation dinner/dance saw a turnout of 49 members, friends and family. Installing officer was Dan Mogensen, Vice President of the California/Nevada District, assisted by Roy Olson, President of the local Sons of Norway lodge, who performed the duties of installing conductor. Many thanks to co-chairman Hans Terkelsen and Ken Nielsen; to Kaja Del Grippo who made all the centerpieces; to all the donors of door prizes; to Niels West who organized the Viking Singers; and to Albert and Monica Christensen for selling the most tickets for the affair.

We will be holding Fastelavns Fest at our February meeting and are working on a "Viking Voyage" — a weekend trip to Catalina Island, possibly in May.

Nancy Nielsen, Sec.

IOWA-MINNESOTA

Lodge #15, Des Moines, IA — Lodge 15 met on January 10, 1983, with 24 members and guests attending. Proposed changes to our bylaws had been approved by the Board of Directors and Svend Christensen reported the revised bylaws are currently being printed. Discussions were held regarding the location of a proposed Danish Heritage Museum... a petition was drafted and sent to U.S. representative Tom Harkin, who is supporting Elk Horn, Iowa, as the site for the museum. President Kristen Lundgren gave a brief summary concerning the highly favorable responses received from the city of Des Moines and local hotels and motels regarding our upcoming convention over the Labor Day weekend. Additional information was provided by Martin and Shawn Hart concerning fund-raising activities in support of

the convention. Plans were made for our annual Fastelavns party which will be held at the lodge on February 13, 1983.

Ann Ferguson, Cor.

Lodge #147, Newell, IA — Chris Thomsen celebrated his 96th birthday at the Newell Good Samaritan Center with his friends and family. Lodge No. 147 members were pleased to be on hand for the occasion. Past President Jens P. Pedersen and President Arnold Rasmussen presented Chris with a Certificate of Merit. The National Board of Directors recognized the occasion with a bouquet of flowers. Residents of the Center were invited. We were very happy to be able to participate in this special celebration.

Elmer Jensen, Sec.

Lodge #341, Kimballton-Elk Horn, IA — Lodge 341 met January 24 at the Kimballton Town Hall. Our Christmas party in December was postponed because of weather but

this made up for it. It was a festive evening starting with a potluck supper. Tables were beautifully decorated. The committee furnished aebleskage with an almond hidden in several servings. The evening was spent playing games or cards, with lunch before we went home.

Election was held. Dorothy Mortensen is president; Herbert Rattenburg, vice President; Verdie Christensen, re-elected secretary; Margery Hansen, re-elected treasurer; Clifford Thompson, trustee; and corresponding secretary, Irene Boose. Seventy attended and two guests.

Irene Boose, Cor.

Payment to Board Members

Section 7, Paragraph 8(b) — Payment of the Society under one or more of the laws following Section 5, paragraph 4; and/or Section 6, paragraph 2; Section 14, paragraph 2 is hereby published:

FEBRUARY 1983

George J. Jacobsen, salary, \$269.50

Woodrow T. Pedersen, Lodge No. 263-75 anniversary, \$235.37

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
10-27-82	Armand Waldemar	70	Del Ray, California	143	Petaluma, California	1948
12-23-82	Jess R. Jessen	59	Hudson, Iowa	144	Dike, Iowa	1961
1-2-83	Wyne Weir	71	Prairie City, Oregon	167	Portland, Oregon	1965
11-24-82	Edwin Ernst	42	Detroit, Michigan	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1975
5-15-82	Llewellyn Lawson	72	Luck, Wisconsin	650	Omaha, Nebraska	1946
12-25-82	Svend A. Jensen	66	Aalborg, Denmark	62	Sioux City, Iowa	1960
1-8-83	Peter V. Jensen	88	Dannebrog, Nebraska	147	Newell, Iowa	1943
12-15-82	Edward Hansen	70	Racine, Wisconsin	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1943
1-15-83	Walter Christensen	95	Londberg, Denmark	78	Salt Lake City, Utah	1911
12-24-82	Niels P. Vesgaard	95	Alta, Iowa	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1910
1-16-83	Christian Nielsen	91	Gravlev, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1912
12-1-82	Christian Jensen	83	Ribe, Denmark	56	Kansas City, Missouri	1923
1-25-83	Elmer Andersen	95	Shelby City, Iowa	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1912
1-27-83	Aksel Pedersen	84	Aalborg, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1921
1-27-83	Julius Jensen	66	Hardy, Nebraska	161	Ruskin, Nebraska	1962
2-3-83	Sigval Nielsen	81	Fakse, Denmark	36	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	1929
1-26-83	Albert Christopher	90	Santa Clara City, California	49	San Francisco, California	1952
12-27-82	Olaf Kronemad, Sr.	85	Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1966
12-18-82	Harry Nielsen	65	Northbrook, Illinois	227	Detroit, Michigan	1978
12-14-82	Howard Gregersen	80	Bone Lake, Wisconsin	268	Junction City, Oregon	1974
1-4-83	Ben Jacobsen	80	Denmark	167	Portland, Oregon	1962
12-12-82	Margaret Vestre	84	Sevl, Denmark	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1974
7-2-82	Herbert Holst	74	Gloucester, New Jersey	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1976
1-9-83	Kenneth Reed	76	Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania	46	Perth Amboy, New Jersey	1982
1-16-83	Martin Rafshol	75	Bottineau, North Dakota	14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	1982
1-9-83	Einer Andersen	85	Slagelse, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1956
12-11-82	August Rasmussen	84	Aalborg, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1961
1-20-83	Peter Rasmussen	80	Ribe, Denmark	46	Perth Amboy, New Jersey	1975
1-10-83	Elaine Sorensen	69	Lyne, Denmark	32	New Haven, Connecticut	1978
1-10-83	Anna K. Moffett	76	Abdal, Nebraska	161	Ruskin, Nebraska	1975
1-31-83	Jens Lauridsen	98	Denmark	126	Los Angeles, California	1928
1-22-83	Frederik Sorensen	66	Denmark	126	Los Angeles, California	1974
12-24-82	Elmer Steffensen	70	Illinois	126	Los Angeles, California	1971



(l to r) Lodge 347 officers (back row) Blair Thornbloom, vice president; George Ross, president; Norman Nielsen, past president; (front) Ulla Wall, secretary; Ruth Rosdail, treasurer; and Donna Christensen, assistant secretary.

Lodge #347, Cedar Rapids-Marion, IA — We met January 13. The 1983 officers were installed. Members brought a Danish article and told a little about it. Sharon Nielsen presented Kathrine Severinsen as the "lady" in the "Your Danish American Heritage Series." Katherine was born at Faluenskjold, Vendsyssel, Jylland. After confirmation Katherine worked on a farm and met a young fellow — Anker. They married in April 1929 and immigrated to USA in August. They arrived in the heat in Marion, Iowa. Katherine is one of the founders of Lodge 347. She and Anker are the lodge treasurers.

Sorry to write this but our lodge lost an active member Osvald Pedersen January 7, 1983.

Ulla Wall, Sec.



Sharon Nielsen (left) and Kathrine Severinsen in front of the IA-MN District "Super Lodge Award."

MIDWEST

Lodge #14, Kenosha, WI — The Midwest District Flemming Andersen Memorial target shoot and lunch is Saturday, March 26, in Kenosha.

Another successful Christmas party was held with 246 people. We were entertained superbly by the Bradford Singers. Flowers were presented to Brother Andrew Hansen who celebrated his 90th birthday on January 1.

The Children's Christmas party went smoothly under the direction of Dan and Barb Ervin and their committee.

Welcome new members Roger Borggren, Richard Nye, Dr. Clifton Petersen, Joseph Heinzen, Leonard Meyer, Edgar Gastaldi, John Hawley, Arthur Hartman, Daniel Greenwald, Ralph Madsen and John Rode.

We will be serving aebleskiver and medisterpølse at the International Food Fair at the Eagles Club on Sunday, March 20; a fund-raiser for DB 14 and DSS 20.

Bob Ibsen, Pres.

Lodge #34, Dwight, IL — January 10 David Murphy and Marlene Anderson were approved for membership; Janet Schou was initiated.

Midwest District President, Marty Seyller assisted by his brother, Dale as conductor, installed our officers for 1983. He then presented a Past President's pin to Bob Weller given by our lodge. We give our thanks to Bob for his leadership the past two years. Following the meeting, the Seyller's set up the dart boards from their Lodge No. 29 and gave us instructions on the art of playing darts. Almost everyone participated and had a good time.

Margaret Goodwin, Sec.

Lodge #35, Chicago, IL — For our Fastelavns party on the 4th of February requirements were everyone wear a costume if they have one, or whatever they had on hand other than regular "go to meeting" clothes. All of those not in some kind of a different outfit were fined 50¢.

Jess Lawrence Muller was our "Dane for the Night" at our last meeting. Both of his parents were born in Denmark — his mother in Aalborg and his father in Schlesvig-Holstein. Jess's father came over to the USA in 1880 to central Nebraska, northwest of Grand Island and his mother came to the same area in 1900.

Elsa Petersen, Cor.

Lodge #36, Milwaukee, WI — Axel Hermansen, Past President, Lodge 4, Racine, installed Lodge 36 officers for 1983 during our Jan-

uary 18, 1983 business meeting. Following the meeting, the movies "They Shouldn't Call Iceland, Iceland" and "The Swineherd" were shown.

The first of a new series of conversational Danish language lessons, sponsored by our lodge, started 7 p.m. February 15, at International Institute; our monthly business meeting followed the session.

We are scheduled to answer telephones for TV Channel 10/36 Friends during their Public Television fund/membership drive on Sunday evening, March 6. We will be seen live, receive on-the-air publicity for the Danish Brotherhood and, at the same time, have fun providing a civic service.

It can be done! Carol Larsen won 1st place in the 1982 Danish Brotherhood Photo contest! All members of all lodges have been encouraged by Headquarters to participate in all Danish Brotherhood activities and competitions.

Albert L. Larsen, Sec.

MARCH ASSESSMENT NUMBER 1005

Is Due and Payable to the Lodge Treasurer

March 1, 1983

And Must Be Paid Before

April 1, 1983

Members failing to pay to their local lodge treasurer as per above will be considered in arrears.

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer

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Plans and Commitments

A number of innovative plans and techniques have been developed by fraternal societies and commercial insurers in the years since inflation first heated up. How it's done often depends on a family's needs and circumstances, but the basic approach is usually about the same as we've described here.

The thing to remember is that adjusting your life insurance for inflation is something that *can* and *should* be done. The key to this, of course, is to set reasonable goals, to select an appropriate way of reaching those goals and then to check your progress — making any necessary changes — along the way. But the most important part of all this is to be committed to the idea inflation does not have to ruin your family's financial security plans. And these days, that is good news.



Clara and Christian Madsen celebrated his 96th birthday and their 65th wedding anniversary.

Lodge #64, Rockford, IL — On January 27th Clara and Christian Madsen celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary and Chris Madsen's 96th birthday in Ft. Meyers Beach, Fl. A Certificate of Merit was received from National President George Jacobsen and a flower basket and a bottle of wine from Omaha. Lodge 64 was represented by lodge secretary Sofus Sorensen and a kransekage baked by Mrs. Meta Sorensen. Chris joined Odin Lodge 64 February 1, 1920, at age 33. He was lodge secretary for many years. He is a World War I veteran in France.

Sofus T. Sorensen, Sec.

Lodge #344, Janesville, WI — Our January meeting was a potluck dinner with several delicious Danish dishes: rødkål, flaeskekage, Danish rum pudding, and many delicious American dishes. The meeting was a discussion of things we might do during the year, with good suggestions and just a fine, friendly meeting.

Bob Calvin, our projectionist, showed an interesting film on Amish people and their way of life.

Howard E. Hansen, Cor.

NEBRASKA

The Nebraska District will provide another scholarship in 1983. A scholarship of \$200 will be awarded to a student attending an accredited school during 1983-84, \$100 for each half year. Those already attending may also apply. Members or children of members are eligible. Application blanks are available from William Jorgensen, Jr., Scholarship Committee Chair-

man, Rt. 2, Box 39, Minden, Nebraska 68959. Applications are due by April 25.

Lodge #16, Minden, NE — On January 20th Lodge No. 16 hosted an aebleskiver and ham supper. Despite snowy winter weather, approximately 50 members attended. Dessert was furnished by the committee. We had installation of officers for 1983. Past Vice President and Social Secretary Don Thomsen installed the following: Past President, Glen Haselbarth; President, Lonney Nielsen; Vice President and Social Secretary, Dale Space; Secretary, Violet Nielsen; Treasurer, Herbert Nielsen; Conductor, Wisthi Thomsen; Trustees: Elmer Davidson, Fred Bronson and Alvin Christensen; News Reporter, Lillie Hansen. The evening's entertainment was a talk by county attorney (and member of our lodge) Doug Kristensen on trust funds and wills followed by questions. All enjoyed the evening very much. Something to look forward to in February is our Valentine dinner and dance at the J.B. Lounge.

Lillie Hansen, Cor.

Lodge #161, Ruskin, NE — An aebleskiver supper preceded the January meeting. The following new officers were installed: President, Neil Thomsen; Vice President, Gerald Cox; Secretary, Lois Lewis; Trustee, Harley Jensen and Conductor, Walter Williams. Hilda Jensen, Treasurer elect, was unable to be present, due to the illness of her husband. Beginning steps were taken for making plans for hosting the State Convention in August.

The February meeting of Lodge 161 featured a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, including a decorated birthday cake in celebration of the lodge's 80th anniversary. A business meeting followed. Four applications for new members were presented and accepted. The dates of August 19 and 20 have been approved for the State Convention; so mark your calendars for these dates and plan to be with us. The events will be held in nearby Superior. We will show you a "hospitable, good time." We regret we have lost three

members to death in recent weeks; our deepest sympathy goes to the families of Anna Moffett, Julius Jensen, and Doris Pedersen.

Lois Lewis, Sec.

Lodge #206, Blair, NE — January 24th was installation of 1983 officers as follows: President, Myrtle Nelson; Vice President, Vernon Christoffersen; Secretary, Harriet Betts; Treasurer, Ivan Johansen; Conductor, Morris Palle; Trustee, Lars Thorsen.

Our Family Christmas supper was well attended. Thanks to committee: Merton Kuhrs, Ivan Johansens, Kermit Golls, Paul Neves and Norman Bansen, for an interesting program and the delicious aebleskage. Our white elephant gifts proved hilarious. One of our less young members received a box of cigars labeled "It's a Girl." Santa was present to pass out gifts to the children. Many were heard expressing wishes for a repeat for 1983.

Harriet Betts, Sec.

Lodge #211, Grand Island, NE — We had a Valentine's Day covered dish supper. The tables and room were decorated appropriately. National Sales Director Andy Andersen of Omaha and newly appointed district manager Russell Moseman of Blair were guests. Andy showed the slide presentation "Danish Centennial."

MICHIGAN- OHIO

The District Convention this year will be in Akron, Ohio on May 14. For information about this big event contact your local secretary. We should all try to attend and give the Ohio lodges our support.

Because of the above event, the District Bowling Tournament will be held at a new date, not as reported in the February issue. It will be on April 30, in Redford with Detroit lodge as sponsor. Bowling will be at the Beech Lanes, Grand River corner of Beech Daly. Dinner and dance that evening with trophies awarded, etc., at the Danish Hall. Plan now to attend these events.

Oluf Jensen, Cor.

Lodge #51, Ludington, MI — The regular business meeting of Lodge No. 51 was held on Feb. 2. Due to an ice storm that day we only had 11 members present. A good discussion was held and we accepted the low bid to remodel our upstairs bingo area. After the meeting a lunch of sloppy joes, etc., was put on by Jerry Howe.

On February 12 we held another successful setback tournament. With 28 members and guests participating, Bill Kraus had the high score followed by Ralph Christensen, Ted Webberking, Ron Petzak and Bob Gutske. Bratwursts donated by brother Ron Petzak, who owns Lyon Food Market, were served during the afternoon.



President Keith Koegler presented a 60-year pin to Albert Christoffersen at Memorial Medical Center.



Lodge 51 members present included (l to r) Lars Christoffersen, Al Finholm, Ted Petzak, Carl Soneral, Roger Hansen, Jerry Howe, Ken Johnson and Don Wagner.

On Wednesday, January 19, Brother Albert Christoffersen received his 60-year membership pin from Ludington Lodge No. 51 Danish Brotherhood in America. The presentation was made at Memorial Medical Center where he was hospitalized with a broken hip. Keith Koegler, president made the presentation while other lodge members looked on. By the way, Mr. Christoffersen was 90 years old last September 16.

Keith Koegler, Pres.

Lodge #227, Detroit, MI — Our installation of officers for 1983 was done with dinner and a dance on Saturday, January 22, with the officers of the Sisterhood Lodge 125. An enjoyable evening — fine dinner, good music and fellowship.

The lodge participation in the **National** Bowling Tournament will be on Sunday, April 24, at noon, at the Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington; Jim Crockett, Chairman.

It's time to roll up your sleeve when you again have the opportunity to give at our Annual Blood Drive on Wednesday, March 23. Hours: 2 to 8 p.m. (meeting night). Bring family, friends and neighbors. Please let our Chairman, Ron Hammer, know we can count on you and yours.

Nels Hansen, Cor.

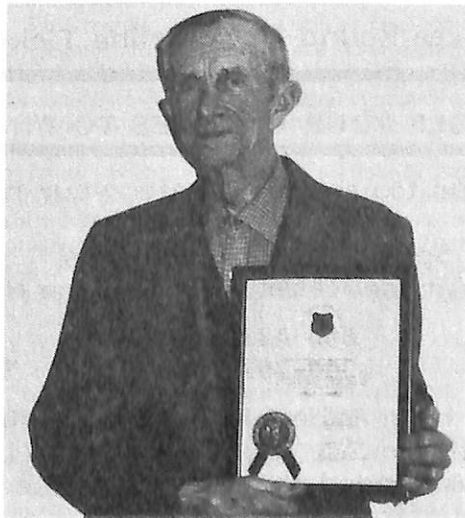
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Lodge #32, New Haven, CT — We are planning to have a Spring Dance with the Swedes on April 16th. It will be a dinner-dance with the Internationals playing. Mark it down as a day to save.

We will be having different members plan activities for each monthly meeting. They will be able to plan anything they think will go over well in the lodge. It will be up to them if we have a dance, a lecture, a dinner, or just coffee and cake.

Winnie Edmonds, Cor.

Lodge #46, Perth Amboy, NJ —



Andrew C. Christensen, who joined our lodge Nov. 19, 1912, at the age of 18, was recently presented with a certificate commemorating his

70 years of membership. During his active years he filled the office of Vice President and was involved with fund-raising activities. A retired carpenter, he gave of his time and skill in the building of the "Home" in Edison. February 5 he celebrated his 89th birthday.

In December we held our annual dinner-dance with 220 members and friends present. National President George Jacobsen was the speaker of the evening. Good food, a busy dance floor and an experienced committee made for an enjoyable affair.

Following our December meeting generous platters of Danish sandwiches were enjoyed through the efforts of the wives of the committee; John Sindet, Carl Christensen, Arnold Nielsen and Eric Brown.

At our January meeting Robert Lund installed the following officers: Past President, William Brose; President, Eric Brown; Vice President, J.O.P. Pedersen; Secretary, Jens C. Jessen; Financial Secretary/Treasurer, George Ferdinandsen; Conductor, Harold Sandorff; Inner Guard, Oswald Olsen; Trustees, William Brose, Harold Hansen, John Kjersgaard and delegates to home, William Brose, G. Ferdinandsen; alternates, Carl Christensen and Jens C. Jessen. **Jens C. Jessen, Sec.**

Lodge #172, Philadelphia, PA — "Chef" Georg Olesen prepared a delicious codfish dinner for us in January. Many thanks to him and his helpers, wife Birte and Ingrid Gorman. It was **great** to see a man in the kitchen!

February is Fastelavn's month. This year, the adults and the children will celebrate together on our regular meeting night.

Niels and Lorraine Malmquist, Cor.

Lodge #257, St. Petersburg, FL — At our January meeting we had many guests from other states who came here to enjoy the Florida sunshine. They were: Carl Meyer from Lodge 35; Ejlf Kjems, Lodge 90; and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Andersen from Lodge 227. The main event for the afternoon was the installation of the newly elected officers for 1983. Brother Ejlf Kjems did the installation

assisted by Brother Michael Roskos as conductor. Coffee, wienerbrød and cookies were served after the meeting. Stinne and Hans Schmidt treated us all to a glass of fine wine.

Cimbria will celebrate its 76th anniversary with a dinner-dance to be held at Spoto's Restaurant, 12999 Park Blvd., Seminole, FL. The event takes place Friday evening, March 18. Cocktail hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Donations \$11 per person. Please keep the date open.

Due to our banquet March 18 our regular monthly meeting will be held a week earlier, March 10, the second Thursday in March.

Bill Steffensen, Sec.

Lodge #342, Bucks County, PA — We are happy to add a new member to our lodge; we welcome Jack Andersen of North Wales, PA.

Plans have been made by the Viking Lodge for an evening at the Huntingdon Valley Dinner Theatre. All are invited — bring friends, relatives, etc. The night is Saturday, April 16th. The show is Neil Simon's musical They are Playing our Song.

Niels and Lorraine Malmquist, Cor.

Lodge #325, Long Island, NY — Our January meeting was well attended, it was the evening of installation of the new officers for 1983. President Barry Edmonds from the General Committee of Eastern Lodges, together with Past President John Hjulmand, officiated at the installation. New officers are: President, James Mills; Vice President, Jorgen Petersen; Secretary, Niels Hansen; Treasurer, Hans Pedersen; Financial Secretary, Ib Andersen; Trustees, Svend Hansen, Raymond Andreasen and Otto Andreasen.

Outgoing president, Finn Andreasen, expressed thanks for being allowed to serve our lodge and wished the new president and his fellow officers good luck in 1983. After the business meeting we had our yearly codfish dinner.

Niels Hansen, Sec.

MONTANA

Lodge #273, Dillon, MT — Since you heard from us last we have had our annual picnic, Christmas party, election, and installation.

Thanks to the Christmas party committee, that evening was a great success. Approximately 80

youngsters received gifts and enjoyed dancing around the Christmas tree, which was decorated with authentic Danish ornaments. Our special thanks go to Ethel Hawkins and Ray Nelson who made them and did the decorating. A unique highlight during the evening was the introduction by President Gordon Smith of the four generations of the Otto Christensen family. Grandpa Otto and Grandma Mettie held baby Sean David Wolfe while photos were taken of them with Grandpa Otto, Grandma Darlene, and parents Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe.

Election night saw Gordon Smith elected president; Neil Benson, past president; Randy Tommerup, vice president; Clifford Bay, secretary; Harry Abernathy, treasurer; Francis Schindler, conductor; Michael Lingholm, outer guard; Byron Martinell, inner guard; Tom Andersen, Lee Eberline and Willis Koeneke, trustees. They were installed at our meeting by installing officer Leonard Hansen and conductor Howard Andersen. A delicious luncheon by Otto Christensen, Hans Dons and Ray Nelson followed.

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DANISH IMMIGRANT MUSEUM TO ELK HORN-KIMBALLTON, IOWA AREA



Honorable Terry Branstad, Governor of Iowa, addresses public meeting February 12, 1983, flanked by Ron Powers of the Iowa Cooperative Extension Service and Kjer Christensen, Mayor of Kimballton, Iowa. (Photo courtesy Elk Horn-Kimballton Review)

A means for our children to learn about the life of the Danish American immigrant. An exciting, mobile, educational experience for any age. This is the concept of the Danish Immigrant Museum.

A museum for this purpose is not a new thought. The first call was believed to have come through the pages of the Danish language newspaper, *Dannevirke*, in 1898. The years that followed brought additional calls for action, interrupted by two world wars, the great depression, the Korean conflict, the opening of the space age, and Vietnam. Danish Americans played a part in all of these events.

Still, no official action was taken to establish a facility where collected information and artifacts could turn family history from recollections into a realistic picture of immigrant life.

Charged by the Danish American Heritage Society, a committee investigated the feasibility of such a national museum project. After recommending the project, the original committee was dissolved and a new committee was charged with laying the foundation and to see development through to completion.

Nine people presently serve on the committee from the Danish American mainstream: Signe T. Betsinger, (chair), University of Minnesota; Norman Bansen, Dana College; Otto G. Hoi-berg, Professor Emeritus, University of Nebraska; Thorvald Hansen, Grand View College; Harald R. Jensen, Professor Emeritus, University of Minnesota; John Mark Nielsen, Dana

College; Donald K. Watkins, University of Kansas; Hans T. Nielsen, Honorary Consul for Denmark, Denver; and Diane Doyle, Danish Brotherhood in America. On February 12 the Danish Immigrant Museum Committee met near Elk Horn-Kimballton, Iowa, to research the possibility of locating the museum in the well-known Danish American settlements.

Enthusiasm for the Danish Immigrant Museum in this area was high and shown early by literally hundreds of letters sent to Dr. Betsinger as committee chairman. The rural communities had demonstrated their interest and pride in their Danish heritage years earlier by a tremendous volunteer effort to successfully bring an authentic Danish windmill to Elk Horn. Since then many signs of developing an attractive program had appeared, such as the Hans Christian Andersen Park in Kimballton, the Danish Inn, Danish names for many streets and businesses in the villages.

When the committee arrived in Elk Horn they were greeted by Danish flags and signs bidding "velkommen." An impressive young man maintained his post as "royal guard" outside Town Hall throughout the afternoon. Members of the Elk Horn and Kimballton communities were assisted in making their bid for the museum by the State of Iowa, through the Iowa Development Commission, the Cooperative Extensive Service, and through the presence of Governor and Mrs. Terry Branstad. A truly remarkable afternoon and evening were spent acquainting

the committee with the possibilities of Elk Horn and Kimballton. Dinner was served in the finest Danish style at the Danish Inn.

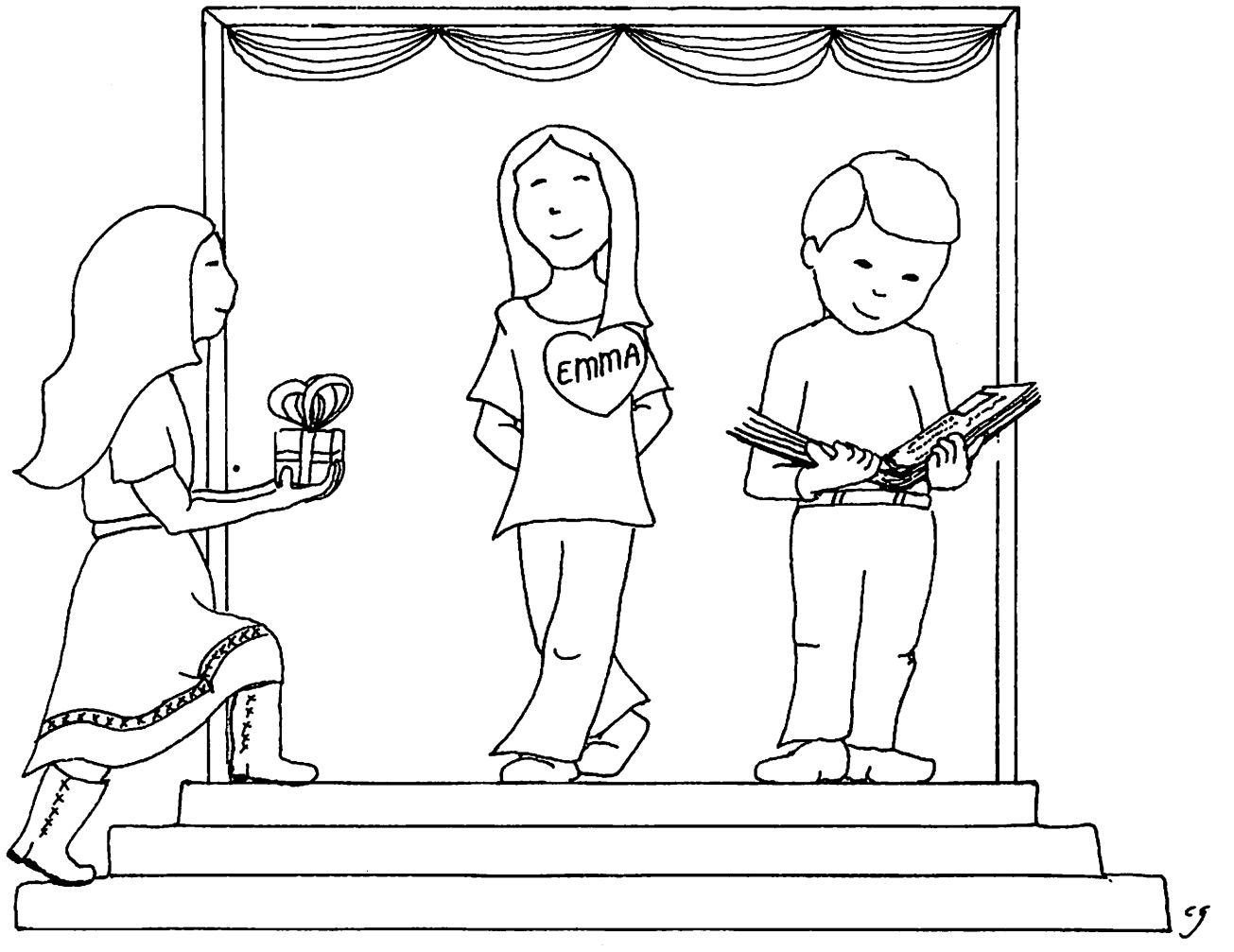
A public meeting was held and attended by approximately 475 interested persons from Elk Horn, Kimballton, and surrounding communities. Enthusiasm for the Danish Immigrant Museum project and genuine concern for preservation of the immigrant story were voiced during the meeting.

About 11 p.m., weary but well-satisfied, the committee was returned to the Atlantic, Iowa, motel. They would meet in the morning at 9 a.m. to discuss their impressions of the afternoon and evening.

During the morning meeting the committee became of one mind — the Danish Immigrant Museum should be located in the Elk Horn-Kimballton area. A unanimous ballot confirmed agreement. The steering committee for the local groups was notified through Lisa Riggs, manager of the Windmill Corporation.

Sometime will elapse before the museum is under construction. Funding is a prime consideration for the committee now, as well as final selection of a building site. The next meeting of the committee is planned for April 16, again in Elk Horn-Kimballton, where final site selection should be made and plans for funding will be on the agenda. But there is no room for doubt in the minds of any of the committee members that with the support of the State of Iowa and with **your** support the museum will one day soon be the finest institution of its kind possible.

Hans and Grete



Cousin Emma is visiting from Denmark and the twin's lodge introduces her with an evening celebrating the events of her life.

Color our picture, clip it out and send to— The Danish Brotherhood in America, P.O. Box 31748, Omaha, NE 68131. You might win a LEGO building kit. Include: 1. your name, 2. your return address, 3. your date of birth, and 4. our colored picture.

You need not be a DBIA member to enter. Four LEGO toy kits awarded in four age groups each month (ages 2-4, 5-7, 8-9, 10-12).

February winners: Elizabeth Jensen, Mellisa Thomsen, Richard C. Kett, Jr., and Tor Clausen.

Grandma's Kitchen

My Grandmother, Christine Jacobsen Nelson, an immigrant from Scandinavia, let her wry sense of humor run loose in the kitchen and would serve these "green eggs" to us children for lunch.

Grandmother Christi used a mortar and pestle to make the green mayonnaise but today we can use a blender to save time. I simply add a rounded tablespoon each of chervil, parsley, tarragon, and anise to the blender along with enough water and lemon juice to liquify the herbs. I then whip this mixture into about a cup of commercial mayonnaise and add sour cream if available.

Darlene M. Randolph

- 4-6 hard-boiled eggs
- 6 tablespoons of left-over cod
(shrimp if you can afford it)
- 6 tablespoons green mayonnaise

lemon juice to taste
salt and pepper to taste

Salad bed:

½ cup green mayonnaise on lettuce
Shell the hard-cooked eggs and cut them lengthwise.

Remove the yolks and mash them along with the cod, mayonnaise, and lemon juice to a smooth paste. Salt and pepper.

Stuff the eggs with the mixture and set on a bed of green mayonnaise and lettuce.

Garnish with more fresh herbs such as tarragon, anise, chervil, and parsley.

Viking Adventures

Coming Together – A Beginning

Keeping Together – Progress

Working Together – Success

We can't often say we've gotten to know a troll personally. That we found him a pleasant fellow, not really to be feared. Members of Lodge No. 342 in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, have the advantage — they have a troll who attends meetings regularly. Would you like to meet him?

TROLL-LOOK-ALIKE-CONTEST

Niels Malmquist summarized the participation of Lodge No. 342 in the Scandinavian weekend, the part dealing with their troll-look-alike contest, for us this way:

“Once upon a time in Philadelphia there was a little old troll who wanted to go to the annual Scandinavian weekend, for he missed his homeland so badly. But being a troll he knew he was imaginary and people would only laugh at him. What should he do. Then one night he had a brilliant idea. If everyone dressed up like a troll, nobody would pay any attention to him. So, magically, he instilled the idea in the heads of the steering committee and presto, a troll-look-alike contest was announced for the day of the festivities.

“Smugly the real troll trotted off to the affair to see and taste things and food from his homeland. So confident was he that his real identity was safely guarded even he entered to be judged for originality. But, alas, so good were the costumes that the judges selected a look-a-like from — of all countries — Denmark. And it was soon revealed the winner was none other than the former president of Bucks County Lodge No. 342, Walter Nielsen.

“The real troll finally realized that being only an imaginary being, people really could not see him and forever thereafter he has been attending all the Danish Brotherhood meetings; munching and crunching his way through smørrebrød and kringle and generally driving the kitchen com-



Troll-look-alike contest winner, Walt Nielsen, (right) with Norwegian cousin. Where's the real troll?

mittees crazy trying to figure out where all the food has gone.

“The moral of the story is simple: If you want some fun try to pull a troll's tail, and though it might be a creature from a tale, the tail in the tale can become a big event in your lodge.

“Better still, come to Philadelphia in September, our troll will be attending every feast — rest assured of that.”

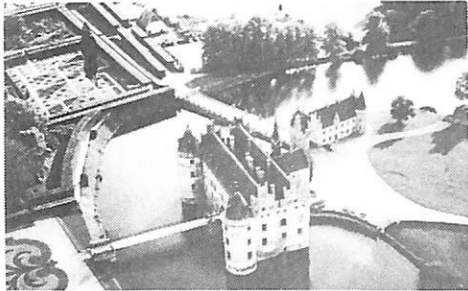
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