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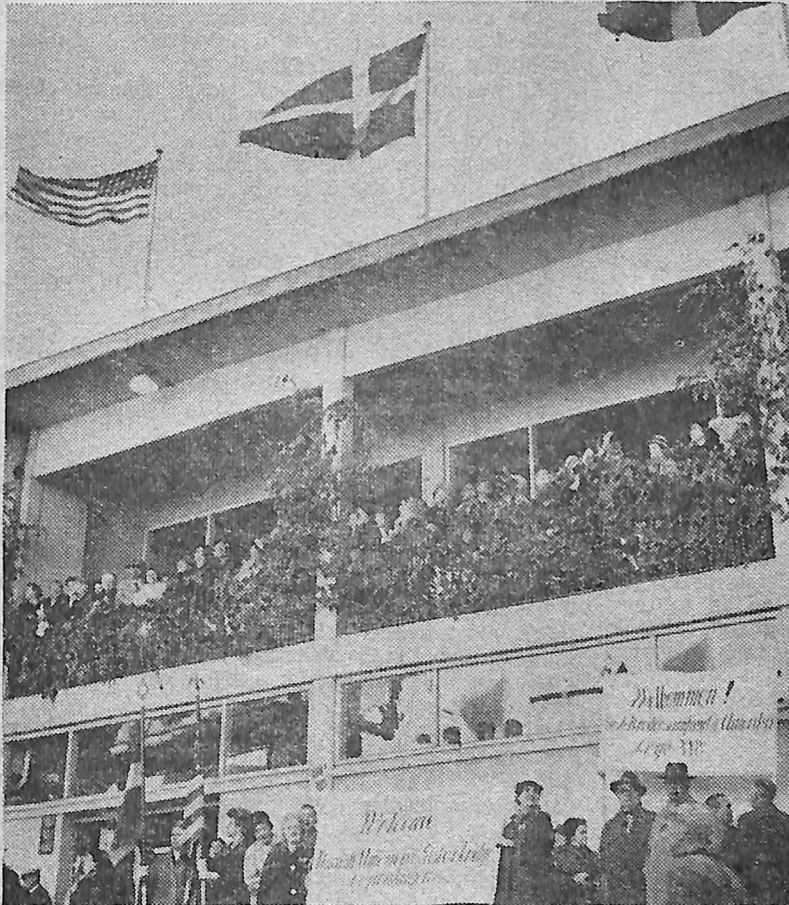
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Denmark Welcomes Danish Brotherhood Tour

Government officials, including the Mayor of Copenhagen, were on hand to give a gala welcome to members of the Danish Brotherhood 80th Jubilee Tour when they arrived on Swedish American Line's Motorship KUNGS HOLM. The photo at left shows the gaily decorated pier and the banners which greeted the more than two hundred persons who took part in the trip.

Eightieth Anniversary Trip

Giving you a short report about our trip home this year, may be of interest to some of you who were not able to come along.

I cannot give you a complete report as I only started on the tour in New York. We understand that the group from the west had a wonderful tour in Washington, D. C., and as far as now all have enjoyed the comfort of the Kungsholm.

We have some very capable leaders such as Palle Juul Larsen, Viggo Mikkelsen, Chris Madsen, Fred Jensen and the representative from the lines' Copenhagen office. We are only on the second day out; but all is going so well and the food is really fine.

We also have with us Hjalmar Berthelsen from Pioneer so you will certainly hear from him in his paper.

I may tell you here in between that on our way up from Florida, we had a chance to take part in a lodge meeting in Providence. There the Brothers and Sisters had a real nice Bon Voyage party for their three Sisters, Alma Jensen, Esther Madsen and Viola Petersen. Also we

took part in the Hartford lodge's 45th anniversary party.

We are now in the Atlantic three days out and still doing fine. The captain, Mr. Solje, had a fine cocktail party Thursday evening and also a party by Trustee Fred Jensen, celebrating the birthday of his charming wife, a meeting Friday afternoon of the Brotherhood and also the Sisterhood, informal, but most interesting and another meeting will be on Tuesday where some new members will be initiated. We also have had a Masonic meeting and another will be held next Tuesday.

This evening a party for all participants will be held at 10:30. As you will understand when you read this, we are all most happy to be on board the Kungsholm. Bulletins are distributed every day about the doings and we certainly all look forward to the wonderful reception awaiting us in Copenhagen.

Regarding the party Saturday evening, it was indeed a fine party, most delicious kold bord, snaps og øl og sang. Det varede til kl. 2 om morgen. Vores ledere igen for tjener stor tak for deres arbejde.

The party Saturday evening was a real beautiful affair, all kinds of cold cuts, etc. Danish style snaps, beer



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and coffee, several short speeches, mostly about the affairs during the trip. All took part. Sunday went along quietly; but on Monday evening a masquerade party was held with many beautiful participants, only one little accident happened, our good friend, Vice President Viggo Mikkelsen, broke his left wrist and had to go to the hospital, it was set at once and he is up and around again; but it was a sad affair and we only wish him the best of luck. He will, however, have his left arm in a sling for some time. On Tuesday another Masonic meeting, and in the afternoon D. B. meeting where six members were initiated (two ladies), all are social.

Wednesday evening the farewell dinner was held and the tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and all passengers had a Kungsholm hat or flowers. It was a fine dinner and after dinner a couple of birthday parties were held in the little lounge, one for Viola Petersen, and I did not get the name of the other lady; but Hans Sorensen and wife took part. Dancing, as usual, until after midnight. Then comes Thursday, the day of the landing, all are busy packing and the halls are really filled with baggage. Going slowly all day and did not land until 6:30 p. m. Many were disappointed and it was cold; but coming down Øresund an airplane with a very large sign was circling around the ship which said "Welcome to Denmark." The Postal clubs orchestra was playing and a reception by several officers of D. B. and the mayor of Copenhagen gave us all a hearty welcome. Several were interviewed on board by the Press, then home or whatever you may call it.

The dinner at the Nimle restaurant was postponed on account of the late arrival; but on Friday noon we all met there for a nice luncheon and after that for a reception at Christiansborg. There we again were received by Minister Kragh and Mayor Hansen and fine refreshments were served, etc.

Then on to the meeting in Karnappen, that is the name of the building where the 318 received us, also all ladies' meeting were held in separate halls. Our Brotherhood meeting was conducted in regular form by the president, Schioler Linck in a very fine way. Supreme Trustee

Chris Madsen presented the traveling gavel to the president, read the history of this gavel; after this meeting the gavel will be returned to Omaha and it will again travel until it has been used all over. It was presented in behalf of Jacob Riis in 1912.

After this meeting we all got together for sandwiches, etc., and were entertained by Fællessanger Hansen, whom we remember from the gathering in 1957. The toastmaster for that evening was Brother Sandahl. He called on several members and ladies for very short speeches and it was a grand day and a grand affair.

The president and the secretary, Peter Nortoft, were thanked for their fine effort in arranging all of this. The attendance for this evening was 230.

As we are separating and going different places, I cannot tell you much more as I am not participating in the several trips but will, I hope, be at the Rebild Festival. If anything more of interest should turn up, you will hear about it. May I say it has been most pleasant to meet so many good friends and certainly I hope we shall meet again.

Hjertelig Hilsen fra Danmark.

GEORGE V. PETERSEN.

Minnesota State D B Convention

The annual convention of the United Danish Brotherhood Lodges of Minnesota will be held in Askov Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22.

There will be registration Saturday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Music building, formerly the Danish Brotherhood hall.

The business session will start promptly at 1 o'clock and continues through the afternoon. A social hour will be enjoyed from 6 to 7 p. m., the banquet being set for 7 o'clock.

On Sunday there will be early services in the Bethlehem Lutheran church, the delegates and other members then driving to Sturgeon lake for a picnic dinner and an afternoon outing.

Advance registration and reservations for overnight housing may be sent to S. Ove Hermansen, Box 146, Askov, Minnesota. He asks that each lodge secretary mail him the names of delegates appointed and also the number of visitors to be expected from each lodge.

State dues must be paid before the delegates can be seated at the convention.

Dignitaries expected to attend the meeting include Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, Nebr., Supreme Secretary-Treasurer of the Danish Brotherhood in America; Paul Strand, Promotional Director, also of Omaha; Thora Collins, Rockford, Ill., Secretary, Danish Sisterhood of America; and Christine Linderud, Omaha, Nebr., Treasurer.

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July 1, 1962

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

August 1, 1962

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

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST DB NEWS

By NORBERT E. GROVE, Box 350, Puyallup, Washington

Between the Enumclaw district convention of Danish Lodges in Oregon, Washington and Canada and the Seattle World's Fair, the Pacific Northwest has been really buzzing with Danes this spring and summer. Danish Minister of Fisheries A. Cm Normann, Copenhagen; Count K. G. Knuth-Winterfeldt, Danish Ambassador to the United States, Washington, D. C.; Frode Schoen, Danish Consul General, San Francisco; Povl Boetius, Commissioner General for Denmark's participation in the Century 21 Exposition; Danish Postman Egon Bolhøj, Henning Kristiansen, Danish Resident Commissioner; and Erik Flensted Jensen, gymnastic leader, are but a few of the dignitaries and notables whose faces are now familiar to the West Coast Danes. Officially, the Denmark Days at the fair were launched by a fanfare blown on two ancient Danish horns while the World's Fair band played "Riberhusmarch." Honorary Danish Consul Paul O. Nielsen, a member of the Seattle Danish Brotherhood, arranged the many, many details.

So says Supreme President Hans M. Andersen of Selma, California, representing the Supreme Board on the occasion of the 13th annual conclave, "My hat is off to Enumclaw for hosting a most invigorating convention. All in all, from start to finish, sincere belief in our fraternity was evidenced by every participant. It is of the greatest satisfaction for me to observe the courteousness and cooperation with which the male members of the Pacific Northwest Lodges accepted the presence of a lady fellow member at a meeting of Brotherhood Lodges. A precedence has been established that I sincerely hope will rub off on all other General Committees."

In addition to our Supreme President attending the Enumclaw convention was Brother Frederik Andersen of Fresno who has many friends in the Pacific Northwest. Speaking to the conventionaires, Brother Andersen reminded his audience that no where except on the Fourth of July in Denmark and on the Avenue of Flags at the World's Fair, can be seen all 50 flags of the United States on display.

Don't forget the second annual Scandinavian festival, August 9-12, at Junction City, Oregon. More than 25,000 people visited this small agricultural and lumber city last year as it celebrated its first festivity. The purpose of these gatherings is to strengthen community spirit and to give expression of warm hearted friendship to those who take the time to visit them. Everyone is invited and those who attend are given souvenir citizenship papers entitling them to four days and nights of merriment in the hope that the experience will produce better Americans. Sunday, August 12 is Danish day with a full program dedicated to the Danes. All indications are that it will be a very big event indeed and our preview is of what will surely be an exciting excursion for those who will be privileged to attend.

Will you be among the ten million visitors this summer to the greatest show on earth, the Seattle World's Fair, which continues to beckon the world? Symbol of the Queen City, is the 600-foot Space Needle with its celestial observation deck and revolving restaurant. Shooting to the top of the highest building west of the Mississippi in space-capsule shaped, high speed elevators, dining takes place in a glass-enclosed room that revolves once every hour, affording a panoramic view of all of the Puget Sound, Cascade and Olympic Mountain ranges plus famed Mount Rainier.

Father's day was observed by the Danish Lodges of Enumclaw June 9 as they bid bon voyage to Brothers

Jens Holm, Carl N. Grove and Nis Hansen along with several sisters headed for Denmark. Dorothy Tedrick, daughter of Secretary Ingvald Nelson, kept the party moving with prizes, games and entertainment. "Cal" Jensen from California enjoyed the Hawaiian dance exhibitions of his daughter and granddaughter as we did. Brother Peder Livingston sang a beautiful solo entitled, "May the Good Lord Bless You" as only Pete can do it. Delicious open-faced sandwiches were served to a good turn-out. Yours truly won first prize for a portrait made on top of my head and for charming Dorothy's information, same has been sent to the art gallery at Seattle.

"There will be a hot time in the old town tonight" — that's what Secretary-Treasurer C. Fred Christensen was chanting April 5. First of all, Ed Olsen, president of the Northwest Danish Home for the Aged, conducted his board of directors quarterly meeting in the Tacoma DB and DS headquarters. Directors Ingvald Nelsen, Oswald Pedersen and Elmer Boysen, all past presidents of the Enumclaw Danes, were present as well as a good delegation from Seattle including Past Supreme President Otto Nielsen, District Secretary-Treasurer Martin Rasmussen, home caretaker Einar Hansen, Brothers Mads Mauritsen, Chris Hansen, John Hansen and many other good supporters. Second on the agenda, was the initiation of three new members in the Tacoma Lodge of the Danish Brotherhood by local President Frank Swayne. Brothers Axel Larsen, Martin Rasmussen and Hening Lindberg were welcomed into the fraternal fold. Third and final a delicious Danish lunch was served to over forty participants at the usual friendly coffee table.

Brother Peter Skovbo of Junction City, retired last month after a half century of blacksmithing. We salute Pete as a hard worker, not only at his chosen occupation, but as a good member of the Danish Brotherhood. Owning and operating his own shop for more than 40 years and easing off some in his smithy, his zest for living and dancing will continue we are sure as he and Hannah (also a district officer) are presently in Denmark. It was in April, 1912, when this sincere and outspoken Dane came to Oregon from the Danish Isles. Born in 1887 at Morso, Denmark, the blacksmithing trade was learned in his native land. Married in 1913, two sons and a daughter live in the area. Upon returning from Europe, Brother Skovbo will have earned and will be presented with his DB 50-year pin. While across the pond, the Skovbos will attend the 50th wedding celebration of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Skovbo.

Vancouver, B. C., DB 328 have added three new members to their roster in the names of Brothers Henning Pederson, Anker W. Sorensen and Frank Jensen; and April birthdays included those of Brothers J. V. Thorsen, Laurits Christiansen, B. R. Munkeskov, Aage Vang, Alfred Christiansen, Erik G. Nielsen, Nels Okholm and Carl W. Nielsen.

Change of Meeting Place

Lodge No. 50—Byram, Connecticut, have changed their meeting place from the Byram Veterans Assoc., Delevan Avenue, Byram, Connecticut, to the Federal Savings & Loan Association, North Water Street, Byram, Connecticut.

That lovely source of wit who stenogs up on five confides that when Fanny Ample, that girl across the hall, wore her treader pants to work the other morning she certainly got widespread attention.

National Bowling Championship Won by Cleveland, Ohio No. 170

The 1962 Danish Brotherhood National Bowling Tournament has been the greatest since the tournament was revived in 1956. More lodges and more teams, with higher scores, in this the largest tournament to date.

The phenomenal winning score of 3200 by Lodge No. 170 was the second highest in our history. A close second were the "Alley Cats" from Askov, Minnesota, with 3176 and two more teams bowled in excess of 3100; as a matter of fact, it required 3000 pins or more to finish in the first ten. The lowest score in the money was 2931.

Eighty-nine qualified team entries were received and 87 teams bowled and submitted their score in accordance with our rules. This is an excellent percentage.

Thirty-eight lodges, with 435 bowlers, enjoyed the privilege of bowling in this year's National Tournament.

Carl Kergaard of Lodge No. 170 bowled the highest individual series in our tournament to date with an actual score of 638 on games of 214-201-223, a really fine series. Earl Jensen of Lodge No. 167, Portland, Oregon, was second high with a 616 series and a high game of 254 which was the highest actual single score.

The Supreme Lodge participated as a team for the first time and 81 teams had the distinction of beating the Supreme Officers who were Chris Madsen, Viggo Mikkelsen, Kris Jorgensen, Fred Jensen and Einar Danielsen and they bowled a total score, with handicap, 2657. We are going to do better next year.

In behalf of the Supreme Officers I congratulate the winners and thank all bowlers for participating. Your enthusiastic interest and efforts are gratifying.

EINAR DANIELSEN, Tournament Chairman.

Here are the official scores and standings of the Danish Brotherhood National Bowling Tournament:

Lodge No.	Team	Ave	Score	Hndcp.	Total	Prize	Place
170	Cleveland No. 1	757	2690	510	3200	\$75.00	1st
263	Askov Alley Cats	698	2543	633	3176	60.00	2nd
245	South Bend No. 4	551	2161	956	3117	50.00	3rd
143	Petaluma No. 1	801	2687	417	3104	45.00	4th
332	Ripon No. 1	703	2468	621	3089	40.00	5th
29	Seattle Chemists	799	2650	420	3070	37.50	6th
39	Oakland No. 1	822	2681	372	3053	35.00	7th
283	Dagmar Kings	768	2563	486	3049	32.50	8th
245	South Bend No. 2	756	2512	510	3022	30.00	9th
167	Portland Larsen's Cr.	769	2530	483	3013	27.50	10th
167	Portland Scandia	800	2579	420	2999	25.00	11th
242	Erie Dasconios	837	2656	342	2998	22.50	12th
84	Lincoln No. 1	725	2421	576	2997	20.00	13th
283	Dagmar Farmer's Co-op	780	2524	462	2986	17.50	14th
126	Los Angeles No. 3	708	2366	612	2978	15.00	15th
45	Minneapolis No. 2	761	2469	501	2970	14.00	16th
245	South Bend No. 3	684	2305	663	2967	13.00	17th
263	Askov Bankers	722	2376	582	2958	12.00	18th
172	Philadelphia No. 2	732	2381	561	2942	10.00	19th
75	Albert Lea No. 1	654	2205	726	2931	10.00	20th
242	Erie Woodel	802	2509	414	2923	Out of Money	21st
172	Philadelphia No. 1	759	2406	504	2910	Out of Money	22nd
29	Seattle Realtors	708	2296	612	2908	Out of Money	23rd
184	Hayward No. 1	852	2598	309	2907	Out of Money	24th
49	San Francisco No. 1	766	2412	489	2901	Out of Money	25th
45	Minneapolis No. 1	803	2485	411	2896	Out of Money	26th
227	Detroit X 12's	734	2337	558	2895	Out of Money	27th
332	Ripon No. 2	541	1916	977	2893	Out of Money	28th
242	Erie Jensen Brothers	894	2667	222	2889	Out of Money	29th
45	Minneapolis No. 3	752	2368	519	2887	Out of Money	30th
67	Fresno No. 1	791	2448	438	2886	Out of Money	31st
184	Hayward No. 2	748	2355	528	2883	Out of Money	32nd
184	Hayward No. 3	652	2154	729	2883	Out of Money	33rd
242	Erie Divco	849	2567	315	2882	Out of Money	34th
273	Dillon No. 1	882	2500	375	2875	Out of Money	35th
283	Dagmar West	756	2362	510	2872	Out of Money	36th
300	Oneonta No. 1	720	2281	588	2869	Out of Money	37th
182	Waukegan Petersen Bros.	687	2201	657	2858	Out of Money	38th
4	Racine Mollerskov	748	2325	528	2853	Out of Money	39th
75	Albert Lea No. 2	611	2037	816	2853	Out of Money	40th
126	Los Angeles No. 1	823	2483	369	2852	Out of Money	41st
64	Rockford No. 1	703	2231	621	2852	Out of Money	42nd
17	Chicago No. 1	793	2418	432	2850	Out of Money	43rd

306	San Diego No. 2	709	2241	609	2850	Out of Money	44th	
92	St. Charles No. 1	773	2368	474	2842	Out of Money	45th	
4	Racine Jensen's Glassware	720	2251	588	2839	Out of Money	46th	
144	Dike Flying Danes	684	2176	663	2839	Out of Money	47th	
227	Detroit Lane Benders	743	2293	537	2830	Out of Money	48th	
143	Petaluma No. 2	774	2354	474	2828	Out of Money	49th	
298	Chicago No. 2	841	2492	333	2825	Out of Money	50th	
39	Oakland No. 3	729	2249	567	2816	Out of Money	51st	
34	Dwight No. 2	780	2352	462	2814	Out of Money	52nd	
126	Los Angeles No. 2	754	2293	516	2809	Out of Money	53rd	
242	Erie, Reeds	802	2391	414	2805	Out of Money	54th	
306	San Diego No. 3	697	2169	636	2805	Out of Money	55th	
182	Waukegan No. 1	727	2231	573	2804	Out of Money	56th	
64	Rockford No. 2	660	2085	714	2799	Out of Money	57th	
242	Erie, Juvenile	660	2085	714	2799	Out of Money	58th	
227	Detroit Whammie	737	2243	652	2795	Out of Money	59th	
306	San Diego No. 1	770	2312	483	2795	Out of Money	60th	
4	Racine, Andersen's	675	2095	681	2777	Out of Money	61st	
299	Solvang No. 1	657	2051	720	2771	Out of Money	62nd	
322	Santa Barbara No. 1	772	2279	477	2756	Out of Money	63rd	
273	Dillon No. 2	730	2183	567	2750	Out of Money	64th	
4	Racine D. B.	772	2266	477	2743	Out of Money	65th	
4	Racine National Al.	764	2242	495	2737	Out of Money	66th	
298	Chicago No. 1	844	2409	327	2736	Out of Money	67th	
39	Oakland No. 2	726	2161	573	2734	Out of Money	68th	
29	Seattle Bakers	693	2090	642	2732	Out of Money	69th	
242	Erie Danish Club	847	2410	321	2731	Out of Money	70th	
92	St. Charles No. 2	682	2030	699	2729	Out of Money	71st	
263	Askov M. Bar	755	2215	513	2728	Out of Money	72nd	
167	Portland, Nielsen's Jr.	805	2319	408	2727	Out of Money	73rd	
299	Solvang No. 2	637	1952	762	2714	Out of Money	74th	
172	Philadelphia No. 1	728	2143	570	2713	Out of Money	75th	
29	Seattle Flyers	695	2061	639	2700	Out of Money	76th	
245	South Bend Bauers	748	2170	528	2698	Out of Money	77th	
283	Dagmar, R. Danes	675	2005	681	2686	Out of Money	78th	
92	St. Charles No. 3	607	1858	825	2683	Out of Money	79th	
183	Troy Lucky Five	786	2236	447	2683	Out of Money	80th	
34	Dwight No. 1	813	2284	390	2674	Out of Money	81st	
SUPREME OFFICERS			710	2048	609	2657	Out of Money	82nd
322	Santa Barbara No. 2	684	1984	663	2647	Out of Money	83rd	
35	Chicago No. 1	752	2127	519	2646	Out of Money	84th	
152	Wilbur No. 1	685	1962	660	2622	Out of Money	85th	
17	Chicago No. 2	781	2160	459	2619	Out of Money	86th	
64	Rockford No. 3	712	1883	603	2486	Out of Money	87th	

LATE ENTRIES:

190 Schenectady (2 teams)

INDIVIDUAL SERIES WINNERS:

170	Carl Kergaard	638	84	722	\$10.00	1st
263	Leslie Lund	536	180	716	8.00	2nd
75	Cliff Petersen	533	177	710	6.00	3rd
39	H. Langeberg	604	93	697	5.00	4th
245	Larry Kasa	472	210	682	5.00	5th

INDIVIDUAL GAME WINNERS:

167	Earl Jensen	254	18	272	\$10.00	1st
263	Roy Sebald	221	51	272	8.00	2nd
126	Lars Vesterskov	217	42	259	6.00	3rd
332	Jim Jorgensen	223	32	255	5.00	4th
332	Alvin Olsen	176	77	253	5.00	5th

Danish Tribute to America at Rebild

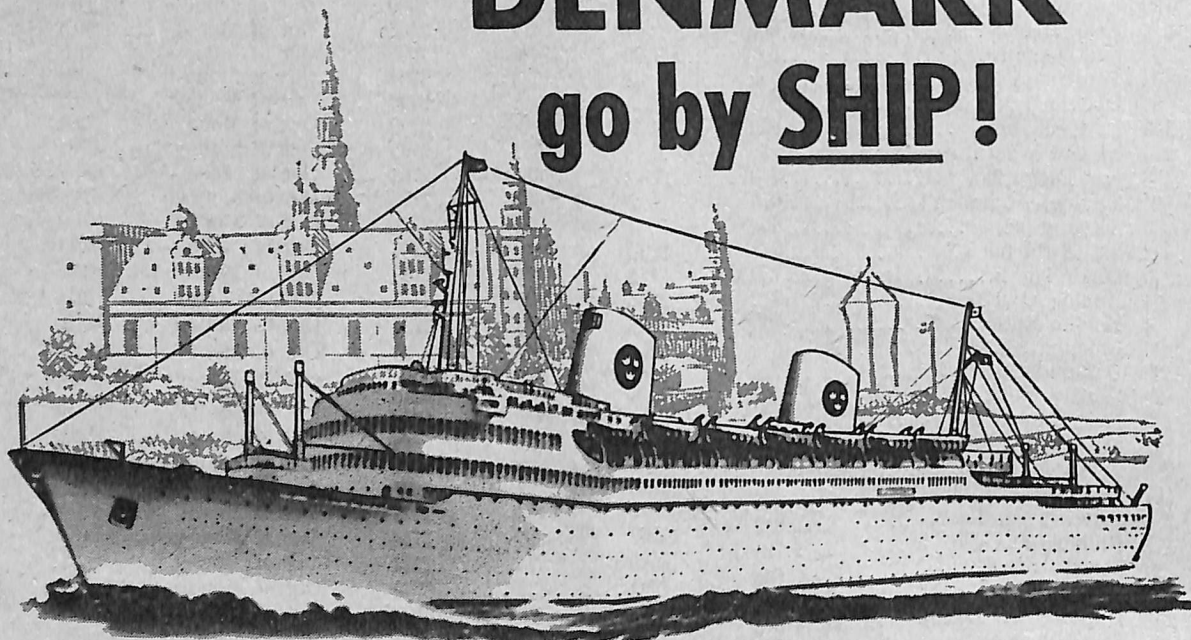
King Frederik IX, King of Denmark and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be among those who will speak at the Golden Anniversary of Denmark's annual tribute to America on Independence Day, July 4, at Rebild National Park in Jutland, Denmark. Over 50,000 visitors are expected to attend this year.

Victor Borge, Danish-born humorist, pianist, and star of the entertainment world, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the evening entertainment portion of the

program. There will also be magnificent displays of fireworks, traditional symbol of America's July 4th celebration.

They tell the story of the boy who took his cap pistol to church and fired it in the middle of a boring sermon. His father grabbed him by the arm and started to lead him out of the church. An elderly woman whispered to the father, "I hope you aren't going to whip that boy. He's scared the devil out of more people than the preacher has in 10 years."

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PROMOTION PAGES

Summer Must Be Here

Our relatively short listing of new members admitted this past month must indicate that summer is here! Vacations, hot weather, and our 80th Jubilee Denmark Tour all took their toll somewhat earlier than usual; but you two ladies, twenty-seven men, one girl and two boys are every bit as welcome as summer! We hope that each of you, as new members, will help swell our ranks by sponsoring at least one new member each during your first month of membership.

New Adult Members Admitted Last Month

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Member
16.....	Minden	Peter C. Nielsen	Richard H. Jensen
16.....	Minden	Peter C. Nielsen	Donald H. Helzer
16.....	Minden	Peter C. Nielsen	Donald W. Lacy
29.....	Seattle	Sam K. Frederiksen	Carl O. Dam
35.....	Chicago	Theo. Lorentzen	S. J. Mortensen
67.....	Fresno	Frederik Andersen	Einar Cook
67.....	Fresno	Fred. Andersen	S. L. Jacobsen, Jr.
67.....	Fresno	N. P. Jorgensen	Jens C. Jensen
75.....	Albert Lea	C. O. Eastlund	Milton E. Olson
75.....	Albert Lea	Richard H. Sorensen	Erik Justesen
75.....	Albert Lea	Otto Thompson	Jens Kirk
116.....	Newark	Viggo Stensgaard	Erik Bodholt
126.....	Los Angeles	Thorvald Jensen	Paul H. Jensen
202.....	Warren	L. W. Andersen	H. E. C. Svensen
227.....	Detroit	John F. Larsen	Richard J. Essig
242.....	Erie	Richard Tansey	Robert Wollman
263.....	Askov	Albert M. Thomsen	Albert R. Clegg
268.....	Junction City	Wm. C. Jensen	Clifford Mortensen
273.....	Dillon	James W. Kimbal	Charles Stauffer
273.....	Dillon	Norman Pedersen	John S. Brenner
301.....	Akron	Herman Bundgaard	Gerald Hysell
306.....	San Diego	Peter Norby	Valdemar Jorgensen
319.....	Bakersfield	Chris Chroman	Lewis T. Long
321..	W. Palm Beach	E. C. Hinrichsen	Rudolph Hans
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329.....	Long Beach	C. W. Hansen	Olga A. Nergard
329.....	Long Beach	C. W. Hansen	Esther A. Hansen

New Juvenile Members Admitted Last Month

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Member
39.....	Oakland	Robert Langeberg	Diane McCary
188.....	Del Rey	Hans C. Iversen	Joe E. Mikkelsen
188.....	Del Rey	Hans C. Iversen	Jack M. Mikkelsen

Leaders Club for 1962

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Members
16.....	Minden	Peter C. Nielsen	12

Minden's "Little Pete" Does It Again

Just to prove to the world that he is still our No. 1 salesman, "Little Pete" Nielsen of Minden's No. 16 stepped out before he left for Denmark with our 80th Jubilee Denmark Tour and sponsored another three new members to make him our first member to qualify for our new LEADERS CLUB. Congratulations, Pete!

Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck delivered to Tour Leader Viggo Mikkelsen in New York our very first LEADERS CLUB cuff link and tie bar set. Supreme 1st Vice President Viggo presented this well-earned award to "Little Pete" at a special ceremony aboard M/S KUNGSOLM en route to Denmark.

Lodge No. 245's Louis Kasa insists he will be our second qualified for LEADERS CLUB and to prove it needs only 1½ new members. Let's go, Louis. We have your set all wrapped for you!

Lodge No. 16's Bart Aabel, No. 167's Henry Barreth and No. 323's Frank Jepsen are all on their way to qualifying — keep going and we'll see to it that you receive your cuff link and tie bar sets the moment you do qualify!

LEADERS CLUB membership, you will remember, is open to all of us — to qualify you must sponsor ten new members during the year — counting Social and Term to Age 16 (Juvenile) as one-half member each. To proudly wear the LEADERS CLUB cuff link and tie bar set (gold-filled with our emblem on each cuff link and the tie bar) is to mark you as a truly dedicated member of The Danish Brotherhood in America.

Get those new members this month and qualify for our new LEADERS CLUB!

Honor Roll for 1962

Lodge No.	Location	Population	Mem-ber-1-1-62	New Mem-bers	% of In-crease
16	Minden, Nebraska	2,383	93	27	29.03
167	Portland, Oregon	72,566	132	22	16.66
144	Dike, Iowa	630	53	19	35.84
1	Omaha, Nebraska	301,598	209	14	6.69
75	Albert Lea, Minnesota	17,108	84	11	13.10

This month we proudly welcome Albert Lea Lodge No. 75 to our HONOR ROLL with eleven new members admitted thus far this year.

It is interesting to note that of our five HONOR ROLL Lodges to date the cities and towns in which they are located range in population from 630 (Dike, Iowa) to 301,598 (Omaha, Nebraska) with Minden, Nebraska (2,383), Albert Lea, Minnesota (17,108) and Portland, Oregon (72,566) in between. Conclusion — no matter what the population of your home town, your Lodge CAN grow in membership.

Dike No. 144 achieved HONOR ROLL through the efforts of NINE members out of fifty-three. Minden No. 16 made it through FIVE members out of ninety-three. Portland

No. 167 made it through TEN of their 132 members. FOUR of Albert Lea's eighty-four members made it for them and TWELVE of Omaha No. 1 earned it for them. Conclusion — ANY Lodge can achieve HONOR ROLL provided just a small percentage of your members will help!

Dike No. 144 started out a little over a year ago with eleven members. Minden No. 16 started about the same time with thirty-eight. Albert Lea No. 75 registered seventy-nine members at the end of 1960 and both Omaha No. 1 and Portland No. 167 registered over one hundred members as of December 31, 1960. Conclusion — BIG Lodge or SMALL Lodge, your Lodge CAN grow in membership!

By this time last year, under our present rules (ten new members to qualify for HONOR ROLL), nine Lodges had qualified. A total of twenty-five Lodges had qualified by the end of the year. Just one more new member would have qualified another five Lodges by the end of 1961 and just two more members would have qualified another six Lodges.

Help YOUR Lodge to achieve the distinction of qualifying for HONOR ROLL by sponsoring one or more new members THIS MONTH. Remember, in most instances, you can help by sponsoring members of your own family — your wife, your sons, your daughters, your sons-in-law, your daughters-in-law, your grandsons, your granddaughters, your nephews, your nieces, your brothers, your sisters, your cousins — all your relatives.

Will you help YOUR Lodge make HONOR ROLL this coming month?

Danish Brotherhood Decals

Are you displaying your Danish Brotherhood decal on your car — or cars? We hope you are as these decals are doing a really fine job of advertising our organization.

If you aren't already displaying a decal on your car, please get one from your Lodge Secretary and please attach it to the right-hand side of your car's rear window. If your Secretary is out of decals, we will gladly send more on request.

Redemption of 1961 Prize Point Checks

This is to remind you that the deadline for redeeming Prize Point Checks for merchandise prizes in the 1961 Booster Contest expired July 1, 1962. However, you may now redeem them for cash instead of prizes if you so choose, but redemption for cash must be requested not later than July 31, 1962.

If you wish to redeem your Prize Point Checks for cash, send them to:

Promotional Department
Danish Brotherhood in America
908 W. O. W. Building
Omaha 2, Nebraska

The envelope containing your checks must be post-marked July 31 or earlier.

LETTERS FROM AMERICA

Nothing is more dangerous to our cause than to expect America's message to be heard if we don't bother to tell it. You can help tell America's message simply by writing a letter! Letters to friends and relatives abroad are the best and easiest way to bring the truth about our country to the people of the world.

Wear Your Danish Brotherhood Pin

Our new lapel pins, to be worn in your coat lapel or as a tie tac (or as a pin for you ladies) were announced in the last issue of DANISH BROTHERHOOD MAGAZINE. It is a beautiful pin, one you will be proud to wear.

If your Lodge hasn't already ordered a stock of new lapel pins, we suggest you ask to have a supply ordered — then purchase one or more for your own use at fifty cents each.

You will enjoy wearing our new emblem.

Should I Buy More D. B. Insurance ?

Many of our members are taking advantage of our simplified rules and, through their own Lodge, are applying for more Danish Brotherhood Insurance on their own lives. These members are doing so because they realize that the amount of insurance on their lives today is totally inadequate to provide properly for their families if they are not here themselves to provide for their families.

Whether there is now enough insurance on your own life to properly provide for your family is, of course, for you to decide. YOU know what cash and what monthly income your family MUST have to get along on. You know how much insurance you can afford to maintain. In an effort to help you determine HOW MUCH insurance will be needed to provide for your family, in the event of your death, we have prepared these figures for you.

In the event of your death, if only your wife survives, she cannot collect Social Security until she reaches age 62. At that time (assuming you are fully covered under Social Security and are paying on \$4,800 per year) your widow will receive \$95 per month from age 62 for life.

Under the same conditions, if your wife and one child under age 18 survive, your widow will receive \$191 per month until the child reaches age 18, then nothing until your widow reaches age 62.

If wife and two children survive, she will receive \$254 per month until the older child reaches age 18; then \$191 per month until the youngest reaches age 18; then nothing to age 62.

The above are maximums based on a present annual income of \$4,800; a lesser income will, of course, result in lesser benefits for your family.

EXAMPLE:

A commercial Life Insurance policy, based on standard annuity tables, will produce a monthly income per thousand of face value, guaranteed for life, for your beneficiary as follows:

AGE	INCOME	AGE	INCOME
25	2.63	55	4.23
30	2.78	60	4.73
35	2.97	65	5.34
40	3.20	70	6.04
45	3.47	75	6.82
50	3.81		

Now, let's suppose there is a total of \$5,000 of insurance on your life; that you die at your wife's age 40; that you are covered for maximum Social Security; that you leave your wife, a boy age 14, and a girl age 8. Let's suppose also that there is enough cash to pay the bills so that your wife is able to place all \$5,000 of insurance on a guaranteed

monthly income for life. That \$5,000 of insurance will then produce \$16 per month, for life.

Thus, your wife will have \$16 per month from your insurance plus \$254 from Social Security for four years (until the boy reaches age 18). She will then have \$16 plus \$191 per month for another six years (until the girl reaches age 18). Then \$16 per month for another twelve years until she reaches age 62. Then \$16 plus \$95 per month for life.

For the first four years after your death, your wife and two children will have to live on \$270 per month. For the next six years, your wife and daughter will have \$207 per month. From that point on, when your wife is fifty years old, she will have no guaranteed income above the \$16 per month from your insurance until she reaches age 62. Then she will have \$16 plus \$95 or \$110 per month for life.

DO YOU NEED MORE DANISH BROTHERHOOD INSURANCE?

Are You Doing Your Share?

Each of us, you, I, and every member of this Danish Brotherhood of ours, shares the responsibility of keeping our Brotherhood alive and growing. It is to our own selfish interest to make certain that we grow because only a steadily-growing Brotherhood can honor its obligations to us. We are financially solvent; but we must maintain a constant influx of new members to guarantee that we will continue to be solvent — next year — the year after that and every year thereafter.

What then is your share of the job?

In an attempt to answer this question sensibly, we have set ourselves a goal or target of 1,000 new adult members during the year 1962 and 275 new Juvenile members. Based on present membership, we have set a target for each Lodge within our ranks. This comes, roughly, to a 10 per cent increase in membership in each Lodge. Not a very steep target is it when you realize it means we are asking each ten members to sponsor one new member this year.

There will be no extra prizes; no special awards to members or to Lodges who hit or exceed their target. The members and the Lodges who sponsor and admit the number of new members asked for (or more) will have the satisfaction and the pride that stems from doing a job and doing it well. You will also have the pleasure that is a part of our time-honored Initiation Ritual; the thrill that comes from knowing your Lodge is growing; the new friendships that are made with your new members.

Time was when we could, with some justification, claim that we could not find any new members in our area. Under today's eligibility rules, that is no longer true. Remember the rules of eligibility as we published in our last issue?

WHO ARE ELIGIBLE?

PERSONS who are of Danish origin or extraction.

PERSONS who have obtained Danish citizenship.

PERSONS who are married to persons of Danish origin or extraction.

PERSONS who are relatives of members of the Society.

JUVENILES — boys and girls — one of whose parents qualifies as above.

The word PERSONS as used, of course, denotes men and women. Your field of eligibles or "Prospects" is almost unlimited. Every person to whom you are related,

however distantly, is eligible. Probably MOST of the people you know and associate with are eligible.

HOW DO I FIND OUT IF PEOPLE ARE ELIGIBLE?

Ask them! You KNOW that all who are related to you are eligible. Ask the others if any of their ancestors are or were Danish. You will never hurt anyone's feeling by asking their ancestry — they'll tell you and once you are started, it is easy to keep questioning in an effort to find SOME eligibility. A person may be named McGillicuddy or Chlebik or Porterfield or Rachmaninoff but that doesn't mean that their mother or other ancestors wasn't Danish or of Danish descent. Ask them!

HOW DO I GET THEM TO JOIN?

Ask them! Invite them to become members of your Lodge and tell them why YOU enjoy and are proud of your membership. Tell them of specific instances where your Lodge has helped their members. Tell them how your Supreme Lodge helps members through our Fraternal Fund (Sections 76 and 78 Constitution). Tell them of your Lodge activities, parties, dances, picnics, get-togethers. And, if you don't feel you can properly explain our Insurance Program, ask one of your Lodge Officers to do so OR write your Promotional Department — we'll be glad to help you.

WHAT ARE THE "MECHANICS" OF JOINING?

Simply get the date of birth of your Prospect. Then get the proper application blank from your Lodge Secretary.

1. For boys under age 16—White Juvenile.
2. For Girls under age 16—Pink Juvenile.
3. For men from 16th to 35th birthday—Non Medical—up to \$10,000 insurance.
4. For men—35th to 45th birthday—Non Medical—up to \$5,000 insurance.
5. For women—16th to 35th birthday—Non Medical—up to \$10,000 insurance.
6. For women—35th to 45th birthday—Non Medical—up to \$5,000 insurance.
7. For men—45th to 60th birthday—Medical.
8. For women—45th to 60th birthday—Medical.
9. For men OR women—past 50th birthday—Social*

* Persons who have passed their 50th birthday may join as Insured or Social members.

Have your Prospect completely fill out the proper application blank (in the case of Juveniles, the applicant makes and signs the application); sign it; give it to you with the proper initiation fee (Sec. 89 Constitution).

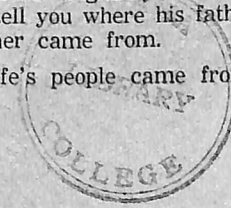
Give the application to your Lodge Secretary before or at the start of your next meeting.

That's all there is to it!

Here are Some Helpful Tips

1. When determining a Prospect's nationality background for eligibility, NEVER ask "Are you German?" or "Are you Swedish or Polish or Irish?" ALWAYS ask "Where did your people come from originally?" Your Prospect is much more likely to tell you where his father came from AND where his mother came from.

2. ALWAYS ask where his wife's people came from.



3. ALWAYS ask if any of his relatives, living or dead, are or were members.

4. ALWAYS stress (1) Sociability (2) New friendships (3) Activities (4) Benefits. NEVER lead off by talking Life Insurance — explain AFTER your Prospect is interested that insurance is a requirement up to the age of fifty but that our insurance is available ONLY to Danish Brotherhood members and that as little as \$125 of Ordinary Life or \$500 of 20-Pay Life may be applied for. ALWAYS suggest at least \$1,000 of insurance — that is little enough in the kind of world we live in today, no matter how much insurance is owned already.

5. IF you aren't sure you can explain membership — its advantages — the cost — our insurance — to your Prospects, ask one of your Lodge Officers to go along with you to talk to your Prospects.

6. ALWAYS suggest membership for your Prospect's children. Remember our College Scholarships are available ONLY to our members.

7. Make it a particular point to invite prominent people to membership. They are leaders. That's why they are prominent. Most of us LIKE to belong to the same organization as Senators, Governors, Mayors, Doctors, Lawyers, Contractors. And those prominent people know it PAYS to belong to The Danish Brotherhood in America.

8. ALWAYS suggest at your Lodge meetings that some person you know of but don't know personally be contacted. Generally speaking, some other member will know the person but hasn't thought of him or her.

9. IF your Lodge has not amended their by-laws to admit the ladies to membership, make a motion to do so. The ladies make fine Secretaries and wonderful entertainment committees; and because they do more visiting, they have more chances to invite more Prospects to membership.

10. INVITE at least one Prospect to membership EACH week. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how many will join and how soon you will qualify for LEADERS CLUB.

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to San Diego, California; from Vancouver, B. C., to West Palm Beach, Florida, and, by each doing our share, let's make that 1,000 new adult and 275 new juvenile members in 1962 a reality.

Check with your Lodge Secretary to learn the target or goal for your Lodge. Help "Pep Up" the other members of your Lodge and then let's see which Lodge will be the very first to meet or beat their goal.

Will you help YOUR Lodge be the first?

Resolution

AXEL O. W. JENSEN, Sioux City, Iowa

In memory of our Brother Axel O. W. Jensen, who passed away June 14, 1962, this resolution is extended by Lodge No. 62:

We deeply regret the passing of our brother, and we hereby extend to his family our deepest sympathy and it will be entered in our minutes and Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

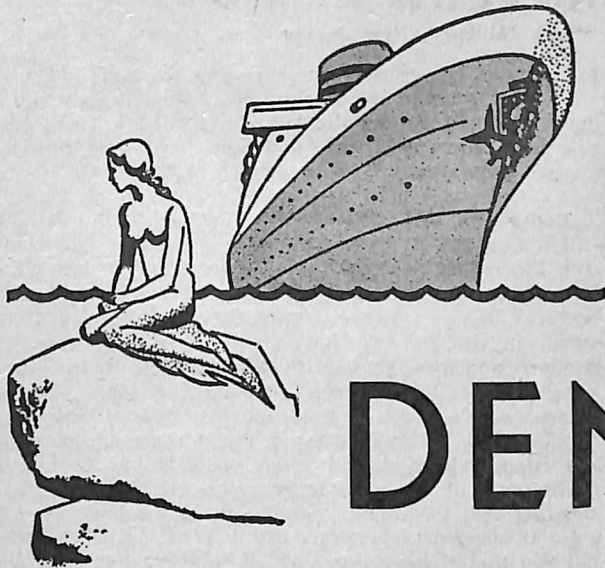
Jens A. Lauridsen, President.
Chas. W. Boulden, Secretary.

It has been said that "yesterday is a cancelled check; tomorrow is a promissory note, but today is the only actual cash we have, so spend it wisely."

In Loving Memory

Members who have passed away since the last report

Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth-place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined	Cause of Death	Amount Paid
May 6	Jens Nielsen	92	Wallingford, Conn.	32	New Haven, Conn.	1891	Heart disease	\$ 772.60
Apr. 24	Svend A. Nielsen	62	Copenhagen, Den.	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1918	Coronary occlusion	1,000.00
Apr. 28	Chris W. Frederiksen	61	Thors Lunde, Den.	263	Askov, Minn.	1935	Not reported	250.00
May 4	Jens J. Krogh	79	Galten, Den.	263	Askov, Minn.	1909	Coronary occlusion	484.78
Oct. 23	John W. Petersen	77	Helsing, Den.	325	Nassau Co., N. Y.	1930	Coronary thrombosis	250.00
May 17	Erik A. Eriksen	85	Gowen, Mich.	70	Greenville, Mich.	1902	Coronary occlusion	440.33
Apr. 30	Christian N. Rasmussen	76	Gramby, Den.	56	Kansas City, Mo.	1912	Chr. myocarditis	1,000.00
May 4	Anders Peter Larsen	56	Tanløv, Den.	227	Detroit, Mich.	1957	Myocardial infarction	500.00
May 14	Dines P. Miller	72	Vejle, Den.	17	Chicago, Ill.	1912	Subdiaphragmatic abscess	500.00
Apr. 5	Arnold Madsen	63	Copenhagen, Den.	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1937	Acute edema of larynx	250.00
May 14	John K. Munkeboe	77	Copenhagen, Den.	205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1913	Natural causes	248.45
May 25	James Nelsen	81	Jacksonville, Ill.	213	Ord, Nebr.	1905	Heart failure	935.21
May 14	Henry W. Jensen	57	Racine, Wis.	4	Racine, Wis.	1928	Coronary thrombosis	1,000.00
May 26	Jens Chr. Frederiksen	95	Starup, Den.	92	St. Charles, Ill.	1896	Broncho-pneumonia	373.22
May 14	Adolph Madsen	77	Maribo, Den.	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1909	Carcinoma	978.85
May 30	Gary Glen Olsen	22	Modesto, Calif.	332	Ripon, Calif.	1962	Not given	1,000.00
May 23	Fred P. Thomsen	77	Skagen, Den.	233	Toledo, Ohio	1906	Broncho-pneumonia	500.00
May 22	Peder K. Nielsen	57	Lydum, Den.	314	Hartford, Conn.	1933	Acute coronary insuff.	250.00
May 27	Erik Randløv	45	Copenhagen, Den.	314	Hartford, Conn.	1951	Carcinoma	4,500.00
May 16	Louis Pedersen	74	Hjørring, Den.	4	Racine, Wis.	1937	Not given	Social
June 6	Norman D. Davis	41	Porterville, Calif.	332	Ripon, Calif.	1948	Heart disease	1,000.00



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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By VIGGO NIELSEN, 29 Church Street, Millburn, New Jersey

Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn. Following the June meeting a party was held, honoring two of our Brothers: Kristian Fischer, who was 80 years young February 15 and who joined the lodge March 18, 1908; also Mads Ullerup, who celebrated his 80th birthday June 21, and joined the lodge December 17, 1901. Sorry to say, our president, Brother Walter Kerr, is still on the sick list. A picnic is in the planning stages, more about this in the next issue.

Lodge No. 46, Perth Amboy, N. J. Eight members and 14 visitors were present at the June 13 meeting. Three visitors from Lodge No. 90, Port Reading; 10 members and a new candidate from Lodge No. 116, Newark. Lodge No. 116 had a candidate to initiate, the candidate is stationed in the U. S. air force, home on leave and with orders to report in Detroit, Mich., no time could be lost and with the permission of Lodge No. 46, a number of officers of No. 116 attended the meeting in No. 46 and took over the chairs when we reached the point of initiation, the president of Lodge No. 116, Brother Carl Torp, did a superb job, assisted by his own Lodge Brothers. The new Brother's name is Edward Fobian and we sincerely hope he will enjoy his membership and while in the service, take advantage of and visit other lodges. It may be added that "Thor" Lodge No. 46, in Perth Amboy, had the honor of being the first lodge in the east to use the Brotherhood Travel Gavel or rather Supreme President Gavel. The gavel, which has been in use since September 17, 1912, was just returned from Denmark. It had been used in the trip home on the M/S Kungsholm which was host to the Brotherhood 80th Jubilee tour.

Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I. Are the Brothers interested in the Brotherhood Magazine? This lodge is of the opinion that they are, because a source of discussion at several meetings in the lodge has been, "Why do we receive the Danish Brotherhood Magazine as late as the 15th in the month," of course, none of us had an answer, and is there an answer? Can something be done making it possible for us to get it delivered earlier in the month? We are happy to welcome Vice President Herbert Nelsen back with us and looking fine after an extended illness. Brother Fred Mortensen spoke on the fine time we had at Hartford Lodge No. 314 anniversary dinner and we all heartily agreed. We had the pleasure of meeting Brother Poul Nielsen (our Connecticut member), he told us about the new home he has built at Hebron, just outside Hartford. We take this opportunity to wish him and his family good luck and prosperity in their new home. Brother Fred Mortensen suggested at our last meeting that we make plans to celebrate our 65th anniversary, motion to this effect was made, seconded and passed. The following committee was selected: Fred Mortensen, Carl W. Sorensen, Herbert Nielsen, Walter Nordling and Henry Nelsen. The Sisterhood "Haab" lodge is also planning on celebrating their anniversary, so it was decided that we have a joint affair, and a meeting is being arranged for both committees. More news about this at a later date. Despite vacations and perhaps hot weather, a meeting will be held in July.

Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J. Plans are being made to take some of our Juvenile members to the Yankee Stadium Saturday, July 28, it is "Old Timers" day and a single game, New York Yankees against Chicago White Sox. Seven boys are eligible and will be notified. A trip to Olympic Park and a garden picnic will be arranged

for some of the younger Juvenile members of Lodge No. 116. The ladies in the kitchen are taking it easy during July and August, but the boys in the back room have promised to serve Franks and Sauerkraut and I'm sure a card game also will be in order.

Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa. Host to the 1962 GCEL Convention to be held over the Labor Day weekend, September 1, 2 and 3. The local publication "Lurbladet" has been issued for ten years. It has meant hours of work for those responsible for the 100 issues which in those years have been a link between the Brothers and the Danes in Philadelphia. Brothers Gunnar Froelich and John Nissen attained the idea. Brother Nissen was editor for the first five years, since then Brother Niels Malmquist has done a terrific job as editor. The support from members and friends has been most gratifying and we hope to see "Lurbladet" as an outstanding link for many years to come. I had hoped to get some convention news for this issue, however, I can tell you that it has been decided to serve a ham dinner (we assume fresh ham) on Saturday night, and Filet Mignon at the banquet Sunday evening. It is recommended that you make your hotel reservations early. Hotel Sylvania on Locust Street, just off Broad Street, and only two blocks from the meeting hall and place where all activities will take place, has been recommended by the lodge.

Lodge No. 183, Troy, New York. Brother Sam Adams of Troy Lodge once promised me that he would keep me up to date on doings in the lodge. We all know that the only thing Sam likes to write is "checks," well, he finally came up with an assistant and thanks to Brother Magnus Rasmussen, a little news arrived for this issue. The Brothers from Schenectady Lodge No. 190 made their annual trip to Troy for the May meeting and a good time was enjoyed by all. At each meeting those present pay 10c each, and a number is drawn, if the brother, whose number is drawn is present he gets the pot, if not, the pot keeps growing and it is no secret the pot is boiling over, so come to the meetings, you may be the lucky winner. The lodge has an annual fishing trip, the boys just returned home from one of these trips which was a four-day event. A book could be written about the Brotherhood fishing. The prize fish was a 10-pound pike, fishing was excellent. I'm not sure whether Brother James Christensen was the one who caught the fish or if he was the cook, anyway leave it to the cook to broil a steak or put on a fish dinner. Brother Sam Adams had a ride up with one of the Brothers, it turned out to be a truck loaded with railroad ties and cement blocks, 150 miles to Saranack lake, it was a ride worth while. Bob Nelson and Bill Jensen doubled up, Bill is sure there with the landing net,

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but ask him about the one that got away. Among the activities being planned for the summer is a picnic.

Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa. Joint Brotherhood and Sisterhood anniversary party was celebrated Saturday, May 26. The Sisterhood celebrated its 50th anniversary while the Brotherhood has 56 years to its credit. It was a lovely party with Mrs. James Nordine, president of the Sisterhood GCEL, as guest speaker for the Sisterhood. Representing the Brotherhood was Supreme Second Vice President Einar Danielsen. Sister Pearl Nielsen gave the invocation. Other speakers were GCEL Ex-President James Nordine and GCEL Vice President Edward Jonasen. Toastmistress was Sister Evelyn Henriksen while Brother Harvey Pearson, president of Lodge No. 242, acted as toastmaster. Another evening long to be remembered. Brother Ole Beck has retired as manager of the Danish Club. A new member was initiated into the lodge and we all welcome Brother Robert Wollman, hoping he will enjoy his membership for many years to come. Brother Otto Jonasen, secretary of the lodge, will represent Lodge No. 242 as delegate to the GCEL convention in Philadelphia. Brother John Lampe being alternate.

Lodge No. 314, Hartford, Conn. The 45th Anniversary banquet held Saturday, May 19, was a very successful affair, about 125 persons attending. Brother John Christiansen acted as toastmaster and did a fine job. Speakers were the new Danish Consul Uffe Himmelstrup, New York, Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen and GCEL President Lawrence Knudsen, also their only living charter member, Brother Anton Mose. Brother Mose spoke about 45 wonderful and happy years as a member of Lodge No. 314. Lodges No. 32, 37, 102, 103, 116 and 172 were represented also present were Ex-President of GCEL Paul Petersen of Lodge No. 164 and George Petersen of No. 321, Florida,

former member of No. 102. Brother Hans Soe, a member of No. 233, Toledo, took in this banquet before leaving for Denmark, where he hopes to live in retirement. The president of DSS Lodge, Sister Betty Bates, presented Lodge No. 314 with a 50-star flag. The Danish Consul and his charming wife made many friends that evening and promised to attend any Brotherhood affair, other commitments not pending, providing an invitation would be extended. Brother Chris Nielsen, (57) died in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, May 23. Brother Erik Randlov (44) died Sunday, May 27, after a long illness. He leaves his wife and a son.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N. Y. The possibility of taking in ladies as members in this lodge has been up for discussion, as a Brother and member it is your duty to voice your opinion on this subject, not from an arm chair at home, but at the Brotherhood meetings. Your lodge has very aggressive officers and many good suggestions for the betterment of the lodge have been brought forth — have you any — if so, let us hear about them. Next meeting Friday, July 13.

Section 19, Paragraph 3(b)

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Anticipation. I think it is one of the most exciting words in the dictionary. It contains so much of hope, aspiration and fulfillment. I got to thinking about this word while sitting in the Vista Dome of the California Zephyr en route to New York with my group, all with the final destination of Denmark, Norway or Sweden in mind.

I am sure many of our countrymen whose destination this year was Denmark, felt the same, whether they were in the group of the Danish Brotherhood sailing on the "Kungsholm," or the group which left Los Angeles in a chartered SAS plane, all members of Lodge No. 126, or our little group traveling independently of any organization.

Personally, I have always felt that persons miss so much when they do not see some of our own wonderful United States. Who can ever forget the beautiful Feather River Canyon or the majestic Colorado Rockies or the placid farm belt through Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois or the wonderful scenery along the Hudson River? When we think of Europe and other places we ought to think of these United States first.

This year I had my first trip over the Atlantic in one of the Scandinavian lines since the old Scandinavian American Line passed out of existence. What a delightful surprise to see what is being done for passengers today in tourist class; and in the 18 crossings I have had over the Atlantic I have never seen so much been done for tourist class passengers.

The "Bergensfjord," on which we crossed, is a delightful ship where most of the deck space and public rooms are turned over to the tourist class passengers. The trip started with Captain Ivar Grønbukt giving a cocktail party to all tourist class passengers with no limitations as to drinks. Food and service was excellent and I may mention that I have never seen a finer cold table than on the "Bergensfjord." There are many Danish stewards in the dining rooms and in the bars. And the ship's personnel seem to bend over backwards in order to be of service to the passengers.

One day while chatting with the chief steward, Walter Lie, we got to talking about the Danish Brotherhood and I asked him if a meeting of the Brotherhood had ever been held on board and he said never. He suggested I talk to the purser, Finn Bjerva, who caught onto the idea at once. We did not know how many of the 265 passengers destined for Copenhagen were members of the Brotherhood but I had met some. Of course, we realized that the majority of the Brotherhood members were in the group which had sailing in the "Kungsholm" or the group from Los Angeles. However, we thought we would give it a try and so a notice was posted in the bulletin to meet in the ladies' lounge. And these are the members who showed up for the meeting:

Miss Ebba Olsen, a full-fledged member of Lodge No. 332 in Ripon, Calif., the daughter of Vernon and Bessie Olsen, making her first trip to Denmark with her mother, who incidentally is the secretary of the Danish Sisterhood Lodges in California; Brother Hans Svane, member of Lodge No. 116 in Newark and now living in Florida; Brother Søren Henningsen, member of Lodge No. 17 in Chicago; Brother Harold Jørgensen, member of Lodge No. 325, Long Island; Brother Hans Nielsen and myself from Lodge No. 49 in San Francisco. There were other members who did not show up. For instance, Brother William Heiderman of Lodge No. 126 in Los Angeles did

not have time to come to the meeting and I am sure there were several others. At any rate, it was the first meeting of the Danish Brotherhood on the "Bergensfjord."

And while on the subject, I was told by both the purser and chief steward that they would be delighted to have copies of the Danish Brotherhood Magazine placed in the two libraries on the ship. They had other fraternal magazines displayed so why not ours? I am sure both the Norwegian America as well as the Swedish American would be very happy to place the Magazine in the libraries on board their ships, so why not use this form of advertising as well and it would not cost us anything?

The arrival in Denmark is usually the moment most of us have been waiting for. The meeting of families and friends one has not seen for many years, the music, and other forms of welcome will always linger in our memories.

Tuesday evening, June 12, was meeting night in Lodge No. 318 in Copenhagen and of course I had to attend for which I was very glad. As usual, the meeting was held in a form unique I think, with No. 318, and one has to have attended in order to get the feeling that the meetings in our own lodge back home ought to be conducted just in that style.

We had the pleasure of meeting Brother Viggo Mikkelsen, our Supreme Vice President, who was happy over the trip in the "Kungsholm," albeit, he had his left arm in a sling as he broke his arm on board the ship. Apparently the group had had a wonderful trip. They had held two meetings and initiated candidates, one for No. 318 by the way, for which the lodge was grateful. After the arrival in Copenhagen Lodge No. 318 had arranged a gala banquet and I understand 275 participated. May I ask

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Perhaps never before have there been so many Danish-Americans in Denmark as this year, undoubtedly due to the 50th anniversary of Rebild National Park. We met Americans everywhere. A group from San Francisco came in by SAS on June 10 with Brother Flemming Harts as leader and in his group we found Brother Willie Christensen, President of Lodge No. 49, and others.

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Wonderful Copenhagen and beautiful Denmark! One could write pages about both, and I shall take the liberty of writing about some of my impressions in a later issue, but my space is limited so this will suffice for this time except to say that it is very expensive here, especially in Copenhagen.

May I ask the various secretaries to please comply with my request for information as contained in my letter sent out on May 10? I will be back in the shop July 16 and hope to have all the information, such as a list of delegates, membership status, etc.

And be sure to make preparation for coming to the convention in Santa Barbara; you won't be disappointed. And, by the way, what about an invitation for next year's convention? We ought to have several when we meet in Santa Barbara. See you there.

Fifty-fifth Anniversary



Brother Jacob Ludvigsen and Mrs. Ludvigsen held open house for their 55th wedding anniversary. It was also Mrs. Ludvigsen's birthday.

Neighbors as well as friends and families met throughout the afternoon to greet and wish this fine Danish couple many more happy days through the years.

Brother Thorvald Hansen of Lodge No. 107 brought a personal greeting from our Supreme Board.

Brother Ludvigsen is a past 50-year member of the Danish Brotherhood.

The above picture was taken at the open house by our well known photographer, Wilbur Jensen.

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