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For a number of years we have made a refund of savings to all members owning Benefit Certificates entitled to participate in such refunds. This refund was made by a credit on your payment of the annual insurance assessments (premium).

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For the Supreme Board

AXEL SKELBECK, Secretary-Treasurer.



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A New Denmark

After only five years, since we saw Denmark last, we find a different Denmark. Perhaps you do not all see it the same way I do; but I do find everything so changed in many ways, it is hard to realize, perhaps we have had in our mind the fact that we wanted to come back to see what we were used to, and did not realize that the last five years have brought so many changes. I write this because so many in our group mention the same and say that we should understand that we are all living in a changing world. What am I talking about?

Take for example the amount of cars on the roads, especially in Copenhagen. It is really hard for one of us from the United States to get used to drive our car here, also all the bicycles on the streets here; but then there is another fact which is to our, and all others, advantage, the roads outside of Copenhagen are just fine, almost the same as the Freeways we have in the United States, beautiful roads and you do not have to go through towns or cities when you are traveling north, south, east or west. This we were not used to in 1957.

The buildings are going up almost everywhere and the plants and factories being built is almost unbelievable. Take my home town Farum, Slangerup banen from Farum to Slangerup is no more. Instead there are furniture factories, military bases, and many other residences, you really do not know that section at all. There is one fact, however, which has not changed. When you drive around the country you still feel that you are driving around in a large park. The countryside is beautiful, somehow you get a little more out of it now that you do not have to go through all the towns.

For you who have not been in Denmark in the later years, you will really find that Denmark is fully as modern as any place in the United States, believe it or not, but people in Denmark now believe that refrigerators really are a great convenience and even a paying investment, almost all families have them now.

The Danes themselves are just as pleasant and hos-

pitable as always. Take a trip on a bus or on a street car, the driver or conductor helps you and tells you where and how to get off and where to go, the police the same way. So far we have enjoyed every bit of this trip with the Brotherhood and even attended meetings, nicely conducted and well attended.

Today, July 12, we just returned from our trip to Jutland. There, of course, we attended the celebration at Rebild on the Fourth of July. It was a beautiful day and a very fine program was presented, of this you will no doubt hear about from other sources.

As I was writing this note, or rather started to write, I had not been in Jutland. There you do not find as many changes as here in Copenhagen and North Sjælland, that is in looks, otherwise, you will find a most modern Denmark all over.

While visiting relatives in Odense, we took a ride around. Have you ever noticed how large Odense is in Industry? Take the Harbor and the factories around there, it is unbelievable, and again I say, beautifully kept, clean, etc.

How many of us, who are getting up in age, are sometimes thinking of going back here to spend our last years? A good many talk about it, but after being used to the United States and especially the Florida climate, it might be rather a hard decision to make and I will say, not too many try to encourage you to do so, think about it, it is quite a decision in our age.

Can any of you understand why I write this? Well, it is as I see it and this time I have had more time to think. We are planning another meeting or two at the Brotherhood and we enjoy it. I only wish a little more attention could be given the Brotherhood here on the Fourth, in the Booklet, telling about the good reasons for the wonderful festivities in Rebild. It was noted among other things that the western part of the states were celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary. Why this?

The Brotherhood is the largest Danish organization outside of Denmark and this year celebrated eighty years of good work.

"Mange Hilsener from Danmark."

GEORGE V. PETERSEN.

Long Island Lodge No. 325

Preceded by a dinner, attended by their ladies, the Directors of our Credit Union met on May 18, 1962, at "Norden" restaurant, Westbury, New York.

Axel Plett is president. Other board members are: Borge Petersen, Secretary; Peter Christoffersen (also President of our Lodge); Richard Nelson, Sofus Christensen and Ernest Christoffersen. (A picture of the members mentioned was submitted but could not be used. Editor)

Members of the Credit Union have \$20,000.00 invested in shares of the Union and more than \$15,000.00 is out on loans. Last year a dividend of 4½ per cent was paid compared to 5 per cent in 1960.

WILLIAM B. STEFFENSEN, Sec.

The new medical officer, young and very green, was doing his best to ignore the baby-blue eye of his patient, the prettiest civil service employee in headquarters. With great dignity he prepared to give her a routine check-up and in the process dropped his stethoscope.

"Is anything the matter, sir?" she asked sweetly, enjoying his discomfort.

"Of course not," he replied, collecting himself and his equipment. "Now then," he ordered in his most professional tone, "deep breathely."—Capper's Weekly.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST DB NEWS

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

Danish leader in many circles, Brother John Hansen of Seattle, is dead at 78. Taken by death after a brief illness, Brother John of 1906 Fifth Avenue North, breathed his last June 8. A master mechanic for the American Can Company for 32 years, John retired in 1948, but was a busy man in the Danish community ever since. Born in Denmark, he came to the Queen City in 1916 and was president of the Northwest Danish home for 16 years. President of St. John's Danish Lutheran church for nine terms, Hansen was an active Mason and was beginning his 18th year as treasurer of the Danish Brotherhood in Seattle. Always present at Danish conventions along with his twin brother, Chris, he will be missed indeed. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; son, Carl, Washington, D. C.; daughters, Mrs. Oscar Sorensen, Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Mrs. E. H. Landes and Mrs. William Krigbaum, all of Seattle; brothers, Sofus, Burlington; Hans, Bellingham; and Chris, Seattle; sister, Anna Skov, Copenhagen; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. All Brothers and Sisters of the Pacific Northwest Danish Lodges herewith send belated sympathies to Mrs. Hansen. No other member was more faithful than he.

Save the date of Sunday, August 26. According to the Portland Lodges as delegated by District President John Bech, that is the time of our annual Pacific Northwest picnic. Again at the popular Lewis and Clark park near Chehalis, you are requested to bring your lunch and the coffee will be furnished free. And speaking of picnics, on August 5 on the lawn of Dania, 4284 East Grandview, Douglas Highway, North Burnaby, B. C., the Ladies' Auxiliary will serve coffee, pastry, hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks.

At the Seattle Century 21 Fair, you will travel from down town to the exposition grounds on the world's first hi-speed monorail—more than a mile in just 96 seconds—the mass transportation system of the future. Up 550 feet in the Space Tower, crowned by a restaurant and observation deck which revolves 360 degrees per hour to present an ever changing panorama of Puget Sound and nearby mountain ranges, you will dine in the famous Space Needle. See you in Seattle. See you at the Fair. For far too long other cities, states and regions of our country have extolled their scenic beauty and climate yet none can equal the variety and contrasts in both scenery and climatic conditions of our great Pacific Northwest.

From the Desk of District Leader John M. Bech: Dear Brothers—First of all I wish to thank you for electing me president of the Northwest Danish Brotherhood at the convention held recently in Enumclaw and I hope all the officers elected with me will help to make this a good year for the Oregon, Washington and Canadian lodges. However, no slate of officers can accomplish their goal without the full support of the whole membership in general. If at any time you would like for me and the officers to call on your lodge, we should be happy to do so. I am in hopes that we can get at least 100 new members before we meet in British Columbia, 1963. Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and even Bellingham are leading the way with new members for 1962. Let us get behind this promotional program—it will benefit everybody. I have appointed Supreme Trustee Kristen Jorgensen as district chairman of this department. Fraternalty yours.

As usual, I am just beginning to decipher my many notes from the Enumclaw convention in May. If you are not satisfied with the new slate of officers as proposed by the nominating committee appointed by outgoing Presi-

dent Jens Nielsen, then throw the blame on Past District Presidents C. Ed Hirsch, Sam Fredriksen, Norbert Grove and Brother Winther Bodtker. District Secretary-Treasurer Martin Rasmussen read a letter from Promotional Director Paul E. Strand, congratulating the combined efforts of our affiliated lodges for obtaining new members which resulted in winning an award of \$125. Past District President Carl N. Grove missed his first area convention since they were first organized and this one in his own home town—seems as if he was hospitalized on the first day of the gathering with a couple fractured ribs.

The Danish Lodges of Enumclaw honored two of their 50-year members Saturday, April 14. Past District Chairman Carl Grove, an ex-president of both the Enumclaw and Colman, S. D., lodges, shared the half century honors Sister Agnes Nielsen, wife of Brother Anton B. C. Nielsen, as they were presented with appropriate pins. Following the regular meetings, potluck refreshments were served with Sister Agnes Nielsen, wife of Bro. Anton B. C. Nielsen, and card playing was the entertainment of the evening. Marinus Peter Carl Nielsen Grove, as he was christened November 6, 1887, in Horsens, Denmark, came to the United States in 1910 and joined D. B. No. 259 in 1912 where he was secretary-treasurer for 15 years. Attending the national convention at Omaha in 1927, Brother Grove was sent to Detroit in 1931 as a delegate from Colman and at the last national convention as a delegate from Enumclaw. General Chairman of Enumclaw's first District convention, Carl is still an active worker in the Danish lodges and the meetings he has missed in 50 years can be counted on one hand. Affiliated with other organizations, he is best known for the many new homes he has built in Enumclaw and the many more he has remodeled. Grove's addition to Enumclaw has as its main thoroughfare "Myrtine Street," named after my mother who is presently accompanying Dad on another trip to Denmark. Supreme Trustee Kris Jorgensen sent congratulations from the Supreme Lodge and Sister Zella Sands had the hall and tables suitably decorated.

I should like to quote from a recent letter signed by Brother Andreas Drost, now living in La Habra, California: "Don't fear for a minute that we have been weaned from Enumclaw. The years spent in close association with residents of that fine little city and the likeable, genuinely friendly members of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood Lodges are precious memories now. In the gloaming of a lovely California summer evening, as well as in a lamplit long winter evening in our cozy, comfortable home, Aagot and I reminisce and are so glad for the kind friendship extended us while in Enumclaw."

Having edited a column in our Danish Brotherhood Magazine nearly as long as the district's existence, and while I have had little cooperation from associated lodges, I have each year been spurred on by the nice comments that always seem to come my way. Exception rather than the rule has been the times when Askov did not publish "what I wrote" and I join with the majority in complimenting "Our Magazine." I should like to be relieved of my duties, however. Do drop me a line and tell me you are interested in taking over.

Upon applying for admission to a home for the aged, the old man was asked as to what had been his occupation. His answer was, "I used to be an organist."

"And why did you give it up?" asked the superintendent. "Well" said the old fellow, "the monkey died."

Minnesota State D B Convention

Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck and Promotional Director Paul Strand were the chief speakers at the annual state convention of the United Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood in Minnesota, held in Askov, Minnesota, July 21 and 22.

The two addressed delegates and other members during the afternoon business session Saturday and they also spoke again at the annual banquet in the evening in the Askov school cafeteria.

Mrs. Christine Linderud of Omaha, Supreme Treasurer of the Danish Sisterhood of America, brought greetings to those attending the banquet in behalf of the Supreme Board, and she also thanked her hosts for the wonderful time she had enjoyed in Askov.

In his talk Saturday evening, Brother Strand spoke briefly on why one joins the Brotherhood or Sisterhood. He called attention to the Danish heritage of so many here, stating that it is something to be proud of, even though we may not remember why, and went on to list a number of Danes who through their work and contributions to science, literature, culture, etc., have become world famous.

Greetings to the assembled group also were brought by Brother Skelbeck, speaking for the Supreme Board of the Danish Brotherhood. He complimented Askov on its many talents and the good business session that had been held during the afternoon, and said that all delegates should go home really endowed to further the interest of the Danish Brotherhood.

In the search for new members, he said, no one should be given the chance to say that he had never been asked to join. The Brotherhood has been working hard for expansion, he added, and immediate family members and other relatives should be invited to share all that it offers. The promotional department has a very good head in Brother Strand, the speaker said, and a newer and better protection program will be offered in the near future. However, powerful members are needed to further the work of the Brotherhood, and good men should always be picked as delegates to the various conventions.

Brother Clarence Morgensen, Askov, was the master of ceremonies at the banquet Saturday evening and Arol Hansen directed the musical part of the program and led the community singing. A welcome from the village of Askov was extended by Mayor F. G. Brandes.

Mrs. Ellen Petersen of Askov was presented a special citation making her an honorary member for life in the local Danish Brotherhood Lodge, No. 263.

Visitors receiving prizes were Andrew Petersen of Minneapolis, oldest man present at the convention; Pete Godfredsen of Austin, youngest visiting man; Charles Eastlund, Albert Lea, father of the most sons; and Mrs. Christine Linderud, Omaha, Nebr., mother of the most daughters.

A quartet from the Askov lodge, the BEAR Brothers, Byron Petersen, Earl Johnsen, Arol Hansen and Robert Thomsen, then entertained the group with a number of vocal selections, Brother Johnsen playing the guitar accompaniment.

Brother Earl Mikkelsen of Dike, Iowa, vice president of the United Iowa Lodges, was called on for a few words, expressing his appreciation for the opportunity of being in Askov for the convention, and he in turn extended an invitation to Minnesotans to visit the lodges in Iowa.

A telegram was read from Supreme President Hans M. Andersen of Selma, Calif., extending greetings to the delegates at the Minnesota convention, and wishing them much success. A dance in the American Legion club-

house, with music furnished by Carl Jackson, Arol Hansen, Carl I. Jensen and Earl Johnsen, closed the Saturday evening program.

At the election of officers Saturday afternoon, Byron Petersen and Robert Thomsen of Askov were re-elected as president and secretary, respectively. The vice president is Pete Godfredsen of Austin, the treasurer is Charles Eastlund of Albert Lea and the trustees are Chris Lund, Rochester; Laurits Jensen, Minneapolis; and Jens Hoj, Minneapolis.

Change in Secretaries' List

CALIFORNIA

188 Del Rey, California—Peter Jensen, 7810 Del Rey Avenue. Third Wednesday.

COLORADO

254 Brush, Colorado—Aksel Sorensen, 211 Custer Street. Second Wednesday.

ILLINOIS

107 Chicago, Illinois—Robert Brinkman, 12345 Perry Avenue (28). Second Wednesday.

IOWA

128 Avoca, Iowa—L. Chris Hansen, R.F.D. When called.

221 Latimer, Iowa—Walter E. Pedersen, Coulter, Iowa. Second Thursday.

MINNESOTA

96 Jackson, Minnesota—Nels Larsen, 615 Logan Avenue. First Saturday.

MISSOURI

191 St. Louis, Missouri—Oluf Larsen, 4148 Peck St. (7) Second Monday.

NEBRASKA

195 Omaha, Nebraska—Chris Jensen, 5732 No. 78th Street (34). First and Third Friday.

NEW YORK

325 Nassau Co., New York—William B. Steffensen, 7 Nantucket Road, Merrick, New York. Second Friday.

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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

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

Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn. The annual lodge picnic is planned for Sunday, August 19, and will be held at Brother Art Sorensen's place, Old Amity Road, Bethany. The picnic will start at 1:30 p. m. For those who have attended previous picnics, nothing has to be said, but for those who have missed, don't miss this year or you will miss a grand time. Bring your own food, refreshments will be available. Fun for all, young or not so young, has been planned. Visitors are welcome. Remember Sunday, August 19, at 1:30 p. m., Art Sorensen's place, Old Amity Road, Bethany. A large group from Lodge 32 is planning on attending the convention in Philadelphia over Labor day weekend.

Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I. We were privileged to welcome to our July meeting Brother Viggo Nielsen, past president of Newark Lodge 116 and of GCEL and at present correspondent for the Eastern Lodges, who with his charming wife were on a vacation trip to Cape Cod, Mass. As he was passing through Providence Friday evening (which was our meeting night) he decided to pay us a surprise visit and we are glad he did. He spoke on promotional problems in the East and the welfare of the Danish Brotherhood as a whole. He also offered a few suggestions for our benefit. We enjoyed your visit Viggo, and hope you can come again soon. Brother Fred Mortensen must be on vacation as we missed him at the meeting. It is a rare occasion when he misses. Also I presume Brother Harbo Jensen is enjoying himself at his summer home somewhere on the "Cape," and I'll bet Brother John Svendsen is having a good time on his boat somewhere on Narragansett Bay. To all the others I haven't mentioned, I hope your vacation is a pleasant one. We were delighted to hear that Brother President "Charlie" Nielsen has changed his job and will be able to start the meetings on time from now on. Congratulations and "bon voyage" to Brother and Mrs. Henry Nielsen, our treasurer, who start an air trip to Denmark and Sweden August 7. Also congratulations to Brother George Petersen for his fine article in the D B Magazine on the 80th Anniversary Tour. It was very interesting, write some more, George. The 65th anniversary committee is expected to have its first meeting this week and all information will be forwarded as soon as possible. In spite of vacations and weather, I'm happy to report that we had enough members present to hold a meeting in July and we were especially happy to have the opportunity to meet and talk with Viggo Nielsen in person.

CARL W. SORENSEN, Sec.

Lodge No. 183, Troy, N. Y. Troy is on the go again. This time we took the ladies to New York to see a double header ball game between the Mets and the Giants. We had a hard time agreeing on which team to root for, but we all agreed on the fine dinner after the game. The Brothers are busy getting the yard ready for our steak roast. Anyone who has missed one of these affairs surely doesn't know what a cook Brother Jim Christiansen is, and what steaks, supplied by Brother Sam Adams. Brothers Bob Nelson and William Jensen are having a hard time getting that lawn in shape due to the dry spell we are having, but the weeds are doing fine. When in Troy, look us up, visiting Brothers are always welcome, we meet first and third Thursday each month. The money pot is still growing.

Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa. Six Brothers from Erie and

two from Jamestown Lodge visited Warren Lodge June 20 to talk about a joint Brotherhood picnic. On July 12, six Brothers from Erie and two from Warren Lodge went to Jamestown for a final decision and it was decided to have a joint Warren, Jamestown and Erie picnic Sunday, August 19, in Sommerlyst in Erie. At both meetings GCEL Promotion Chairman Ed. Jonasen and Erie Promotional Deputy Richard Tansey were present and talked about promotional affairs. At the meeting Friday, July 13, GCEL Vice President Ed Jonasen presented Brother Fritz Lange, ex-president of Lodge 242, with his 50-year pin.

Lodge No. 314, Hartford, Conn. As Brother Andrew Christensen politely puts it: "No news is good news." If not on vacation, a new member is to be initiated into the lodge at their August 1 meeting. Brother Andrew Christensen, treasurer for the GCEL has been a busy man since last GCEL convention, he is now on vacation in New Hampshire doing a lot of fishing. He expects to visit Lodge 294, Barre, Vt., Saturday, August 11 and Lodge 112, Portland, Maine, Thursday, August 9. Good fishing Andrew and get plenty of rest, you deserve it.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N. Y. This lodge is still on the subject: Shall we have lady members in our lodge. An interesting subject, come to the next meeting and give your opinion. Brother Anders Jacobsen, a long time member of the lodge, but a resident of California for the past 17 years, passed away May 28.

General Committee Eastern Lodges Convention News— The host to this convention held September 1, 2 and 3, is Philadelphia Lodge No. 172. Convention delegates and visitors will stay at the Sylvania hotel, Broad and Locust Street. The "Lulu" Temple, two blocks from the hotel, will be convention headquarters, where all meetings and functions will be held. This is important. Saturday evening dinner, dance and entertainment cost \$4.50 per person. Sunday evening banquet is \$6.50 and Monday's Danish luncheon, \$3 per person. All three affairs are a total of \$14. If you plan to attend any or all of these affairs, please write or call Gunnar Froelich, 4924 Rubicam St., Philadelphia 44, Pa. It is important that reservations are made beforehand.

Alhambra, California

Representing Lodge No. 323 at the SERVE International's Third Annual International Fiesta over the Labor day weekend, September 1-3, at Swiss Park, Duarte, Calif., will be Ex-President Otto Kiertzner and Vice President Walter Hansen. SERVE International, the family service club, sponsors the fiesta each year for the benefit of Self Aid workshops for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

Brother Kiertzner and Brother Hansen will handle the display of Danish costumes and food. Tickets for the fiesta can be purchased from the officers of the Lodge.

FRANK E. JEPSEN.

A fussy female had inspected every dog in the pet shop and complained that the price of each was too high. Finally the exasperated clerk exclaimed: "Madam, perhaps you should look up a used cur dealer."

PROMOTION PAGES

Help Wanted

Fraternal organization, founded in 1882, with Lodges in United States, Denmark and Dominion of Canada, seeks the help of its members in securing applications for membership from persons:

1. of Danish origin or extraction
2. who have obtained Danish citizenship
3. who are married to persons of Danish origin or extraction
4. who are relatives of members of the Society

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The brief listing of new members this month (caused in part by an early closing of figures) amply explains the "WHY" of the above HELP WANTED ad. Won't you answer the ad by presenting at least one application for membership at your very next Lodge meeting.

New Adult Members Admitted Last Month

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Member
42.....	Spokane	Fred L. Holm....	Carrie A. Clayton
42.....	Spokane	Ing. Eskeberg.	Catherine L. Larsen
49....	San Francisco	Henning Jensen....	Arne H. Luders
110.....	Winside	Leo Jensen.....	Orvill D. Lage
113.....	Enumclaw	Carl N. Grove.....	Peter Liane
113.....	Enumclaw	Carl N. Grove...	Martin E. Johnson
116.....	Newark	Paul Ifversen.....	Edward Fobian
126.....	Los Angeles	Knud V. Miller.....	Henry Hansen
126.....	Los Angeles	Iver Lauritsen..	Hans J. Rasmussen
172.....	Philadelphia	Heinrich Knudsen..	D. H. Knudsen
299.....	Solvang	Levi Persson..	Knud K. Rasmussen
299.....	Solvang	Levi Persson....	Robert F. Knudsen
299.....	Solvang	Jorgen Lebech...	Jens P. Faarbeck
318.....	Copenhagen	Fred Jensen...	Kristian Histerberg

New Juvenile Members Admitted Last Month

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Member
51.....	Ludington	Alfred A. Larsen.	Andrew R. Larsen
110.....	Winside	Howard Iversen.	Thomas H. Iversen
172.....	Philadelphia	Mogens Hempel..	Knud E. Koefoed
177.....	Cordova	Carl Petersen..	Timothy J. Peterson
177.....	Cordova	Carl Thompsen....	James A. Moore
299.....	Solvang	Levi Persson.....	Lisa M. Lebech
299.....	Solvang	Levi Persson...	Donald J. Nielsen
299.....	Solvang	Levi Persson..	Janice A. Mathiasen
299.....	Solvang	Levi Persson.....	Jørgen K. Olsen
299.....	Solvang	Levi Persson....	Stephen B. Nelson

Our sincere congratulations and thanks to Booster Levi Persson for sponsoring two new adult, three new male juvenile and two female juvenile members this month. Thanks, Levi! Also to veteran Carl Grove for adding two new members to No. 113's roster. And to each of you other sponsors, our thanks and appreciation. May your tribe increase.

Leaders Club for 1962

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Members
16.....	Minden	Peter C. Nielsen.....	12
299.....	Solvang	Levi Persson.....	10

This month, No. 299's Levi Persson joins the ranks of our LEADERS CLUB. We're mighty proud of you, Levi! Ten new members to your credit this year and half a year to go yet! We have ordered your LEADERS CLUB cuff link and tie bar set and will send it to you just as soon as it is ready. We hope you will wear it with a great deal of pride—you are our second member to earn this recognition—and we hope your enthusiasm will rub off on others so they too may join our very special LEADERS CLUB!

Honor Roll for 1962

Lodge No.	Location	Population	Mem-ber-ship 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	16.67
144	Dike, Iowa	630	53	19	35.84
1	Omaha, Nebraska	301,598	209	14	6.69
299	Solvang, California	1,325	72	12	16.67
75	Albert Lea, Minnesota	17,108	84	11	13.10

This month our first California Lodge, Solvang's No. 299, proudly joins our HONOR ROLL. We welcome and salute you, Solvang! It is interesting to note that you have the second smallest population among our HONOR ROLL Lodges and the second smallest membership, proving again that neither population, membership OR climate have any bearing on the growth of a Lodge. It's the WILL to grow and the willingness of our members to help that bring in new members. How do you stand, Brother? Have you sponsored a new member yet this year?

This is a quote:

No garden is complete without turnips:

Turn-up for meetings

Turn-up with a smile

Turn-up with new ideas

Turn-up with new members

Turn-up with determination to make every-thing count for something good and worth-while.

Lettuce attend our meetings.

Advertise Your Membership In the Brotherhood

More and more Lodge Secretaries are writing us for additional supplies of Decals as their members ask for and use the supply originally sent. William Dews of Canton's No. 225 and Tacoma's No. 33, Norbert Grove are the most recent to request more Decals.

If you are not now displaying a Decal on your car, ask your Lodge Secretary for one at your next meeting.

Ready Aim Fire!

In a letter addressed to the Secretary of each Danish Brotherhood Lodge during the month of June and again in last month's issue of this magazine, we announced the TARGET we have set for ourselves for the balance of 1962. We asked for your help and your cooperation in sponsoring the 1,000 new Adult and 275 new Juvenile members we have set as our TARGET for the year.

A definite TARGET was set for each Lodge. Generally speaking, we asked for an increase of about 15 per cent of their total membership as registered on December 31, 1961. Of the total TARGET, we asked for approximately one Juvenile new member to every four Adult new members.

Now, we are asking YOU to help us bring this total of 1,275 new Adult and Juvenile members into our organization yet this year. You and you and you and I ARE The Danish Brotherhood In America. Each of us has an important stake in this fraternal organization of ours. It is as good as WE make it. It is as interesting as WE make it. It is as progressive as WE make it. It is as sound, financially, as WE make it. This Danish Brotherhood of ours will be able to honor its commitments and obligations to us, as members, only as long as WE keep it strong and growing by sponsoring an unending flow of new members—Adult and Juvenile—Male and Female. It is your payments of the insurance assessments and Fraternal Fund levy, paid to the Supreme Lodge month after month, year after year, by an ever increasing number of members that guarantees the dollars will be available one day to pay the value of our Benefit Certificate to our beneficiaries and to help us, through the Fraternal Fund, if we happen to need that kind of help. Every time you and I sponsor a new member, we help guarantee the perpetuation of The Danish Brotherhood In America and its continued solvency.

From a purely selfish standpoint, it is of course important to each of us to help keep our Brotherhood strong and financially sound. It is also important to each of us, selfishly perhaps, to steadily increase the total membership of our own Lodge and the organization as a whole because a vital, growing organization is more interesting to us. Our pride in our Lodge, the enjoyment we derive from our membership, our interest in Lodge meetings, stems in large part from what our Lodge is able to do for the community in which we live and for our own members. There's a lot more pride and enjoyment attached to membership in an active Lodge than in one that is inactive. And, an active Lodge is one that constantly admits new members. Why? Because it takes new ideas, or at least a new approach to old ideas, to stimulate our thinking and to create activities in which we can take part and

enjoy. Wouldn't you rather be a member of a Lodge that DOES something? Perhaps sponsors and builds a float for a civic parade such as Albert Lea's No. 75 and Racine's No. 4 (and perhaps others) have done this year? Perhaps hosts a General Committee Convention such as Santa Barbara's No. 322 and others will be doing soon? Perhaps plans a brand new Lodge building such as Detroit's No. 227 is doing right now? Perhaps sponsors and manages a wonderful home for older people such as the member Lodges of GCEL have been doing for years? Perhaps prepare to host a National Convention such as Erie's No. 242 is doing now for 1963? Or stages Quarterly Birthday Parties for members—or sponsors and prepares a really Gala Anniversary Banquet or Dinner Dance—or plans and sponsors picnics, barbecues, visits to other Lodges, fishing trips, golf tournaments, bowling leagues, etc., etc., etc.? Of course, you would! That was a very important part of your reason for joining in the first place—you wanted to be a part of and to enjoy that kind of organization! Those of us who are a little older remember quite vividly how WE always suggested that our Lodge do some or all of these things and how WE were always willing, yes eager, to work on the committees that handled them. We don't have quite so many ideas today—we don't propose them—we don't seek committee posts—we figure it is up to the younger members to do it now. AND THAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT REASON IN THE WORLD FOR SPONSORING NEW MEMBERS! They have new ideas—they are willing to work at them—they have the pep and the enthusiasm it takes to keep our Lodges active and interesting. That's why we need them as members. And, it is up to you and me to invite them to membership. They won't come of their own accord. WE have to invite them. Because we are human, we all like to associate and to work with people our own age. So, if your Lodge starts a membership campaign by admitting even just a few younger members, if we encourage them, they will soon be sponsoring others in their own age group.

You can do your Lodge no greater service than to admit the ladies to membership. You will immediately more than double your membership potential because most of us have wives, daughters, daughters-in-law and others who will then be eligible. Admit them to membership and, because it is a bigger Lodge you'll have a better and a more interesting Lodge. Today's younger people prefer to do things together (did you ever enjoy dancing with another man?) and they LIKE belonging to the same organizations (Parent-Teachers Associations are a good example). They would rather attend a meeting or a social affair of the same organization on the same night together than attend separate meetings on separate nights. So, give them that privilege and see how your membership and the interest in your Lodge skyrockets right away. Can you think of a better committee for a Potluck supper, a Dancing Party, a Picnic, a Box Social, a Card Party or any kind of an affair for that matter, than one made up of several COUPLES? That's the BEST KIND!

What will be our best source of new members five, ten or fifteen years from today? Our present Juvenile members, boys and girls! They won't actually be NEW members, they will graduate to Adult membership automatically as they reach age sixteen. Having been Juvenile members, they will be far more likely to accept graduation to Adult membership than will others, still eligible, who have not experienced or known about Juvenile membership. And what can you do for your son, your daughter, your grandson, or your granddaughter that will be more appreciated or remembered as time goes on than purchase a Danish Brotherhood Benefit Cer-

tificate for them that will be paid up in twenty years? You and I know they will not long remember a gift of money or clothes or some such thing. We also know they will always remember a paid-up Benefit Certificate. Don't we owe those children of ours a membership in The Danish Brotherhood In America so that they may have the chance, along with us and with others, to help perpetuate all things Danish which are a part of their heritage? Sure they are Americans and proud of it as they should be. But, their ancestors were Danish and they are proud of that too as well they might be. Enroll them as Juvenile members today and give them their chance to carry on when we no longer can. And remember, our College Scholarships are available only to members—not to member's children or grandchildren except they are members. A pretty good reason in itself for enrolling those children now, isn't it?

Your own family members all qualify for membership, of course. They are eligible because you or your wife are of Danish origin or extraction. How about that pleasant man and wife in the house next to yours on the north? Or the other couples in your card club? Or the members of your bowling team? Or the people you work with or for? Or your Doctor, your Dentist, your Barber, your Baker or their wives or their sons and daughters? Are they eligible? They are eligible if they are:

1. Persons of Danish origin or extraction
2. Persons who have obtained Danish citizenship
3. Persons who are married to persons of Danish origin or extraction
4. Persons who are relatives of members of the Society. (Remember, they need not necessarily be related to a member of your Lodge so long as they are related to a member of The Danish Brotherhood In America)
5. Persons under 16 years of age, at least one of whose parents qualifies under the above eligibility rules.

A surprising number of the people you know and associate with are really eligible for membership. They are not members today, chances are, simply because no one

has ever invited them to join. (We witnessed the initiation of one 34-year old man this week who has lived in the same town all of his life to date but was never initiated to membership until about a month ago—and his sponsor hasn't been a member for three months yet!) You can help your Lodge beat the TARGET of new members we are asking for, easily, if you will just make it a point to invite at least one person to join, each week for the balance of this year. Not all you invite will sign an application for membership, but enough of them will so that the TARGET of new members requested will seem ridiculously small.

This then, is our plea to you! Please help this Danish Brotherhood of ours to grow as we all want it to grow. Please help us increase our total membership by the 1,000 new Adult and 275 new Juvenile members we have set ourselves as our minimum goal for the rest of the year. Help your Lodge beat the TARGET we have asked for and enjoy the pride that comes from knowing you helped do the job and do it well.

Wear Your Danish Brotherhood Emblem Proudly

Show your pride in your membership in The Danish Brotherhood In America by wearing our new lapel emblem whenever you have the opportunity. Our new emblem, as announced in the June and July issues of our magazine, is now available in clutch back style, making it practical to wear in those new suits that do not come equipped with lapel buttonholes and, as a pin, for the ladies. You may order a pin or pins through the Home Office at fifty cents each (plus fifty cents postage and handling for one to three pins) or through your Lodge Secretary. If your Lodge has not yet ordered a supply of these handsome new emblems, we suggest you ask to have some ordered so that you may get one locally.

Our new emblem is a small, neat replica of our official emblem. You will be proud to wear it.



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
June 8	Peter Johansen	76	Nivaa, Denmark	315	Buffalo, New York	1920	Stroke, CVA	\$1,000.00
May 24	Hjalmer Jensen	75	Haraldsted Ringsted	205	Brooklyn, New York	1914	Aortic Stenosis	1,000.00
June 14	Hans W. Nielsen	70	Spencer, Mich.	70	Greenville, Mich.	1910	Coronary occlusion	500.00
June 8	John Hansen	78	Iller	29	Seattle, Wash.	1906	Carcinoma	964.96
June 16	Christian R. Larsen	67	Nekso, Den.	202	Warren, Pa.	1915	Coronary occlusion	1,000.00
June 5	Soren E. Sorensen	90	Herringlose, Den.	17	Chicago, Ill.	1911	Heart disease	927.88
June 1	Otto Hans Elling	91	Bindslev Sogn, Den.	71	Penn Yan, N. Y.	1900	Cerebral thrombosis	407.65
May 28	Anders M. Jacobsen	67	Silkeborg, Den.	325	Nassau Co., N. Y.	1928	Ventricular fibrillation	250.00
June 12	Hans E. Johansen	72	Perth Amboy, N. J.	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1917	Coronary occlusion	1,000.00
June 14	Axel O. W. Jensen	86	Søvind, Skanderborg	62	Sioux City, Iowa	1913	Cerebro vasc. occlusion	500.00
June 17	Charles A. Ried	75	Vejle, Den.	15	Des Moines, Iowa	1922	Intracranial hemorrhage	1,500.00
May 14	Rasmus Mogensen	76	Lyngby Randers, Den.	308	McCabe, Mont.	1918	Not given	250.00
May 23	Soren Peter Petersen	81	Rorslev Fyen, Den.	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1914	Carcinoma	494.58
June 7	K. H. P. H. Jensen	81	Copenhagen, Den.	17	Chicago, Ill.	1920	Coronary thrombosis	250.00
July 1	Ernest V. Lawson	74	Copenhagen, Den.	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1909	Heart disease	500.00
May 20	Niels Chr. Christensen	80	Denmark	139	Viborg, S. D.	1914	Hyperthermia sepsis	990.88
June 29	Jens H. Roed	70	Latimer, Iowa	221	Latimer, Iowa	1910	Anasrca	1,000.00
June 15	Peter A. Newman	92	Fenstrup, Damsholdt	111	Austin, Minn.	1903	Not reported	825.57
June 24	Carl A. Olson	73	Tordenskjold	160	Underwood, Minn.	1907	Uremia	500.00
June 25	Christian Christiansen	78	Kundby, Den.	164	New York, N. Y.	1918	Traumatic shock	500.00
Apr. 13	Charles W. Andersen	92	Copenhagen, Den.	185	Madison, Wis.	1903	C. V. A.	500.00
May 17	Peter Petersen	90	Sjaelland, Den.	146	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1905	Broncho-pneumonia	855.97
June 29	Soren Chr. Eriksen	78	Gauderup, Den.	113	Enumclaw, Wash.	1904	Not reported	950.16

Divorced Drivers Are Riskier

Divorced men have a higher traffic accident rate than married men.

That was one of the findings of a survey of traffic accidents conducted by the World Health Organization (WHO), an agency of the United Nations, reportedly recently in Geneva.

The WHO report said divorced male drivers have a mortality record three times higher than the man who is happily married.

Most dangerous of all drivers, the survey found, were those in the 15-25 year old age group. Next are those over 65. Safest are those between 50 and 60, particularly if they are married.

Left unsettled by the WHO investigation was the age-old argument over which sex produces the best drivers.

But the agency did concede that since married men have a better traffic record, women obviously have a good influence on accident rates.

The report said that deaths from all communicable diseases combined could not match the 100,000 traffic fatalities that occur annually throughout the world. It estimated that about 4,000,000 motorists are injured yearly, about 1,000,000 seriously.

Deaf drivers were found to be generally safe drivers—"presumably they are cautious and alert because they are aware of their handicap." Bad eyesight contributes to traffic accidents, WHO said, although there is no indication that color blindness is an important factor.

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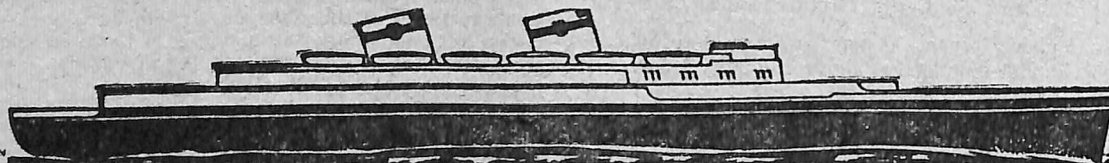
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Denver, Colorado

A young Danish visitor, 12-year-old Merete Miller Jensen, of Thorshøj in North Jutland, came to Denver, June 27, for a year's visit with her mother's uncle and aunt, Martinus and Margaret Christensen, who live at 2837 Federal Blvd.

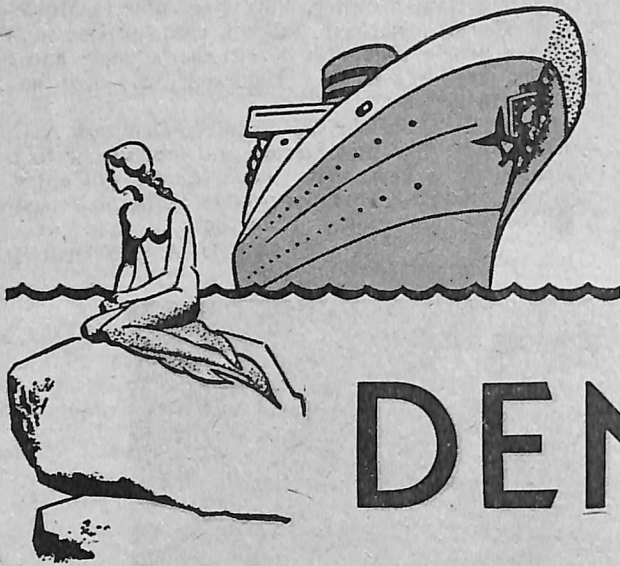
Mr. and Mrs. Christensen visited in Denmark last year at which time they met Merete and invited her to come to Denver for a visit. They hope Merete will enjoy her stay here. She will attend a private Lutheran school and it will be an interesting year for her.

SVEND A. SONDERUP.



DANISH FLAG PRESENTED TO POST 76 OF THE AMERICAN LEGION, RACINE
On July 3, 1962, at the Drum and Bugle Corps competition held at Horlick Field, Racine, Wisconsin, President Nels Jensen presented a Danish flag to Post 76 on behalf of the members of Lodge No. 4. Corps from Chicago, Madison, Cicero, Norwood Park and Racine witnessed the presentation. Post 76 will carry the Danish flag in all future parades and exhibitions.





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CALIFORNIA NEWS

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Denmark is beautiful during the summertime. During our short stay in Denmark Mrs. Olsen and I traveled a good deal. We spent a week in Vendsyssel, and made excursions to Blokhus, the great bathing place and which was so well known to me as a youth, and it looked about the same except some new houses had been added. We made a trip to "Den Store Vildmose" which was absolutely inaccessible when I was a youngster; today the place is drained and filled with fine farms, and apparently almost anything can grow on this virgin soil.

We took the train from Aalborg to Copenhagen, traveling through the center of Jylland, through Rold Skov, the biggest forest in Denmark, and by Rebild Park. Here and there you saw a small lake, and coming to Randers we saw Rander Fjord and we saw other fjords as we went south, perhaps the most beautiful spot was Vejle Fjord.

We made a stop at Skanderborg and visited relatives at Hylke on a large farm, where the land goes right down to Skanderborg lake, one of the most beautiful spots we saw in Denmark. On the farm is a historic spot known as "Galgehøjen," a place used in olden days to hang people and also used during the days of inquisition to burn heretics and hexes; and it is supposed that way back in history the spot was used as a place for offerings to the Sun God and later to Odin and Thor.

To travel through the garden island of Fyn and Sjælland is of course an experience of pure joy. The beautiful farms with the red cows on Fyn and the many red churches. Everywhere we saw lilacs in bloom and the whole air was filled with the scent. As we passed through Sorø we saw in the distance the old Sorø Akademi reflected in Sorø lake. Many of Denmark's great men have graduated from this place of learning.

We had friends who took us on the fairyland tour in their car, that is, along Øresund from Copenhagen to Kronborg. And if one is to judge from the many gorgeous villas along the way, they must have been rich people in Denmark in order to afford such luxuries.

Speaking about traveling by train, I can think of nothing more uncomfortable than traveling in "Fællesklassen" or second class on the Danish trains, first class is bad enough. Not once did we see a place where we could get a drink of water and while there usually is a toilet in each end of the car, such toilet is used jointly by both men and women, something Americans, especially the women, object to. But the trains are filled, especially during the vacation period, to such an extent that unless you travel first class you have to get in the cars early otherwise you may have to stand for miles of the trip. And yet the state railroad is running in the red. Undoubtedly, if they would fire 75 per cent of all the functionaries they would break even, but it seems in Denmark about one-third of the people are somehow connected with a state job.

Of course, I have to admit that the Danes are friendly people and when you come as a visitor they overwhelm you with friendliness and good food; and some of the good people seem to think that the more food they pile on the table the better; and what food — something that will really add to that weight of yours. Lots of meat, potatoes and rich brown gravy, but very little in the way of vegetables unless it is in season.

There are, of course, many things one might not like, for instance the coffee. It is made so strong that it is more like an extract than a beverage. And you will

never get a meal in a restaurant where it is included. As a rule the restaurant will charge you Kr. 2.00 per person for a small cup of coffee, the more expensive ones will charge Kr. 5.00 for a couple and they make the coffee right at your table. However, I much prefer our American coffee to the strong and sometimes bitter extract they will give you in Denmark.

In Copenhagen be sure you have hotel reservations beforehand and be sure you know what the hotel will charge you. During the summer, reservations are hard to get and the hotels will charge you anything they think they can get away with. Friends of mine went to a hotel and got rooms and were told it would cost Kr. 82.00, which they thought was pretty high but decided to take the rooms. Four days later when they checked out they found the hotel meant Kr. 82.00 per person or Kr. 164.00 per day and this did not include the so-called "Kaffe Complet," to this had to be added 15 per cent for service and whatever they can think of to put on the bill.

We stayed at one hotel and when I got the bill there was added Kr. 14.00 for "Boots," meaning shoe shine. I pointed out that we did not have our shoes shined but the clerk told me that was just too bad—but we had to pay for the charge anyway. They have also added charges for taking the baggage in from the taxi and out again, in spite of the fact that the bell boy stood with his hand stretched out for a tip. Of course, everywhere you go in Europe they add 15 per cent to the bill for "service" whatever that means. In restaurants they are legally permitted to add 12½ per cent but as a rule they just add 15 per cent and if you are not too careful they may add 20 per cent besides making a few mistakes in the adding. Always check your bills before paying. A few years ago when checking out of a hotel in Copenhagen they presented me with a bill which, looking at it I thought was too high, and sure enough they had added Kr. 100.00 too much.

We did stay at a hotel the last four days while in Denmark where I think we got better service at a reasonable price than anywhere else and that was at the Hotel Østerport. The service is excellent, no extra charges and the restaurant is both good and reasonable.

All good things come to an end and our Denmark visit ended July 3rd when we boarded the fine ship Kungsholm of the Swedish American Line for the United States and home. Of course, we missed the great Fourth of July festivities for which we were sorry, but it could not be otherwise. We should have liked to hear Brother Viggo Mikkelsen give his talk on behalf of the Danish Brotherhood and our Brother Fred Holm, President of our General Committee, give his greeting from the members in California. This is the third time we have had a

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president giving in person a greeting from California. The first one was Brother Dan Chr. Andersen while he was president, last year Brother George Hansen gave his greeting and now Brother Fred Holm.

On the Kungsholm we met Brother and Mrs. Chris Andersen from Pompano Beach, Fla. Brother Andersen is a member of the lodge in St. Louis and a brother of Brother Julius Andersen, former Supreme Vice President. We also met Brother and Mrs. Svend Nielsen from Philadelphia, who had gone over with the Danish Brotherhood excursion.

A stack of Brotherhood stuff awaited me when I returned to my office, especially relative to the convention. As a last reminder to the secretaries, please be sure to let me know not later than August 10 how many members your lodge initiated between August 1, 1961 and August 1, this year. Give me the names of the sponsors, and also what class of membership, such as insured, non-insured and juvenile.

Usually in this number I am able to give the program of the convention; unfortunately I cannot do this as up to the writing of this article I have not received any program from the committee in Santa Barbara. However, you may rest assured that the good members of the lodges in Santa Barbara will have something special for us. We shall be looking forward to seeing you at the convention. Undoubtedly, the committee will send to the various lodges information as to where to make your hotel reservations, etc.

Change of Meeting Date

Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine—From Second Thursday of each month to First Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

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DATELINE — DETROIT

The weekend of September 29 and 30 will be one of the greatest ever for Lodge No. 227. The Michigan-Ohio District convention will be held Saturday at the Pick-Fort Shelby hotel, 525 W. Lafayette in the heart of downtown Detroit. At the banquet Saturday evening, the Lodge will celebrate its 57th anniversary plus the 80th anniversary of the national organization. The Danish Ambassador, Count Knuth Winterfeldt, will be the principle speaker. Sunday we will meet at the Danish Old People's Home to dedicate the Memorial Garden, with the Ambassador officiating. Anyone planning to attend this great event from out of town may make their reservations directly to the hotel. There are many hotels and motels within walking distance of the Pick-Fort Shelby, so if you decide to come at the last minute, there will be plenty of rooms available on very short notice. However, reservations for the banquet must be in by September 26.

The Greenville Lodges held their annual picnic Sunday, July 22, and invited all the district lodges. Unfortunately it was a very wet day and the festivities had to be held indoors in the Greenville Brotherhood Hall. The bad weather kept out of town attendance down to four brothers and one sister from Detroit.

The new home Lodge 227 will bulid on Grand River Avenue in northwest Detroit moved a step closer to reality when the new canvass of the people in the neighborhood resulted in a vast majority being in favor of us getting a club license. As soon as the liquor control commission completes its investigation of the records of the lodge we will start building.

While we are all enjoying a restful summer, let us not forget to work on prospects for the lodge. We will need many more members if we are to make our new hall a paying proposition. In talking to outsiders, remember that old toast, "To that excellent key — a brother's tongue, which ought always to speak as well in the absence of a brother as in his presence, and when that can not be done with honor, justice or propriety, adopt the virtue of the Danish Brotherhood, which is silence."

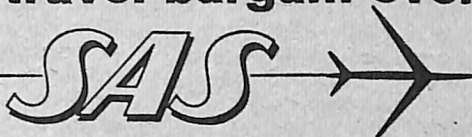
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Does the group have to stay together in Europe? No. Once you have reached your destination, members can travel separately by bus, train or rented car. However, all must return from Europe together, on the same flight.

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Iowa State D. B. Convention

The annual convention of the United Danish Brotherhood Lodges of Iowa will this year be held in Des Moines, Sunday and Monday (Labor Day), September 2 and 3, in the Kirkwood Hotel, 4th and Walnut Street.

The Danish Sisterhood Lodge No. 102 invites to a get-together party Saturday night at 8 o'clock to get acquainted and have a good time. This party will be held in the DBS No. 15's hall (Society Dania's building) 715 East Locust Street.

Registration opens Sunday at 9 a. m. at the Kirkwood hotel. The business session will start promptly at 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. A social hour will be enjoyed before the banquet, which is at 6:30 p. m., followed by dancing to a good band.

On Monday at 9 a. m., election of officers and installation, also selection of a meeting place for 1963.

We ask everyone to contact your secretary two weeks before the convention so he can mail in the number of visitors to be expected from each lodge, which will help us to make our final plans.

Send communications to Carl Skov, 2404 North Union, Des Moines, Iowa.

Resolution

SOREN CHR. ERIKSEN, Enumclaw, Wash.

In memory of our dear departed Brother, Soren Eriksen, who passed away June 1962, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 113, Enumclaw, Washington:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our Brother and hereby extend to his family our most sincere sympathy.

Be it further resolved that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and this resolution be entered in our minutes and in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and that a memorial card be sent to his family.

Jean DeWitt, President.
Ingvold Nelsen, Secretary.

A frantic mother finding her 3-year-old daughter eating handfuls of sand from the sandbox rushed her into the house and made her drink lots of water, then called the doctor. She explained what had happened, what she had done, then asked the doctor what to do next. "Just don't give her any cement," the doctor warned.

The Colorado-Wyoming General Committee will hold its state convention August 31 and September 1 in Fowler, Colorado. A social evening will be held Friday, August 31. The business session starts at 10 a. m., Saturday, September 1. A banquet and dance has been arranged for the evening.

We invite all Brothers and their wives from our two states to come to Fowler for these two days. Many of you Brothers have been here before, and know the fine hospitality you will receive. To the younger members in our lodges who have been to a state convention, try to attend this one, you will find it profitable and enjoyable.

The Supreme President, Hans M. Andersen, of Selma, Calif., has accepted our invitation and will be in Fowler for this convention.

SVEND A. SONDERUP, Sec.-Treas.

It was a middle-aged couple and the man's wife had been badgering him for months to take some "youth" pills she had been reading about. Finally he relented one night before he was going to bed and took several from a box she had bought for him. The next morning his wife kept shaking him to get up.

"Get up," she stormed, "it's time you were out of bed."

"All right, all right," he said defiantly, squinting one eye open, "I'll get up. But I won't go to school."

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