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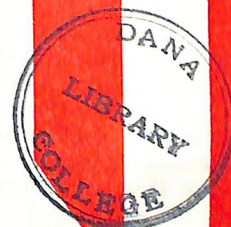
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July 20, 1967.

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Viggo Mikkelsen.

Cross Country Vacation

During my visit to the National Headquarters in Omaha, it was suggested that I write an item for our monthly magazine, covering a recent trip across the United States as my retiring vacation.

I started out on a sunny morning May 9 by Greyhound bus from New York, all the way by bus until I, at last, reached San Francisco. Making my stops wherever I had in mind, to find ideas for my carema (slides for projection), the first stop was Harrisburg, Pa., (state capitol building).

Step by step to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Ansgar, Iowa; Omaha, Nebr. Here I received a nice reception by the National Headquarters staff. I had the privilege to see the new building under construction.

The dedication thereof, originally set for May, at the time I was there was postponed because of construction

delays, etc. That was really the event I had been looking forward to since New Year, when it was announced in the magazine.

Next, Lincoln, Nebr.; Kansas City, Mo.; Denver, Colo.; sightseeing here to the Red Rock's open theatre in the mountain parks. Very interesting to see a natural amphitheatre like the old "Colosseum" in Rome, Italy. Also here in the mountains the tomb of Buffalo Bill.

Then on to Cheyenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah, where it was Temple Plaza, with the Mormon Temple, where only the real Mormons are allowed, and the Tabernacle, that influenced me most. From Salt Lake City straight north to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, spending three wonderful days. Saw "Old Faithful" geyser blowing boiling water and steam to the sky, within intervals of an hour, almost on the minute, and many smaller geysers.

Saw the changing scenery and the variety of wildlife, black bears, brown bears, elk, buffalo and numerous smaller creatures. In the woods there was still lots of snow left over from last winter. Then on to Helena, Mont.; Spokane, Wash., and Grand Coulee Dam, 90 miles west of Spokane on the Columbia River. This is a giant compared with the other five dams, or maybe more, on the Columbia and those in California.

If you are traveling in the northwestern states of the USA, don't miss the Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., and the Grand Coulee Dam, Wash. Then you have something to look back on, especially when you are interested in making color slides, of which I have a nice collection of my own production.

Next stop was Portland and Salem, Ore.; Oakland and San Francisco, Calif. I was blessed with all kinds of weather. When it rained and seemed bad, I had in mind not to delay my trip, but proceed on the next bus further on my way. Four weeks were gone, so I flew back to New York, to be home in time for the June 10 meeting in our Lodge, "Dan," No. 90, Port Reading, New Jersey.

One of the most interesting experiences on my tour was the adventure of going to St. Ansgar, Iowa. A small village not far from the Minnesota border, where I wanted to explore some history of a family, migrated from Fanø in the 1890's. They operated a hotel called "City Hotel." Later changed to "Klindt's Hotel." Beside that he was postmaster and mayor in the town. They died in 1919-20. At the city cemetery I found a well-kept tomb. In the hotel, now used as a home, I saw a stack of old photographs and two old family albums, the kind we used to see in good old Denmark. Some photographs made in my father's studio, with his name on them. "Take what you want, some day they will be thrown away anyhow," I was told. Imagine what pleasure it was for me.

As you can imagine, it was a very interesting tour. Together with the other trips in my vacations throughout the United States, I now have quite a lot of slides for projection to show my friends and for my own pleasure, some from Alaska, Hawaii, United States, Virgin Island. (D. V. Ø.)

Now I will go back to my birthplace: Nordby Fanø, Denmark, and try to live on a pension. Should it miss, which isn't impossible, I shall be back.

As this will be my farewell to the United States of America, and my Brothers and friends, I want to express my gratitude for having been in good health for 12 years in the States. Good luck to all of you.

CARL-JOHAN KROMANN,
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST DB NEWS

By NORBERT E. GROVE, Box 279, Puyallup, Wash. 98371

You can find no better proof of the friendship which the Danes have for America than the annual American Independence Day Festivals which, interrupted only during the war years, are celebrated in Denmark every Fourth of July — this year being the 55th event in Rebild. Tens of thousands of people shared in patriotic exercises as a fusion of the simple and the great met in the National Park amphitheater near Aalborg in Jutland. "Inspiring and unforgettable" were the words of Enumclaw's Outer Guard Nis Hansen. Mingling with the many American visitors in the heather clad hills and singing "Auld Lang Syne" with hands clasped in high resolve were also other members of Pacific Northwest Lodges.

If you would like information concerning the Building and Memorial Fund of the American Congregation of Copenhagen, please write to William J. Hanson, 2630 West Holly Ave., La Habra, Calif. 90631. Leading Danish-Americans and English-speaking Protestants of all denominations are taking an active part in this worthwhile ministry project. Gifts are tax deductible.

I would be derelict in my obligations if I did not impress on my associate correspondents from the various lodges in Oregon, Washington and Canada that "we need your news" and "if you do not drop me a line, how in the world am I to know what's going on." Stashed away in my desk are names of many good Brothers who in the past have contributed to this column. Have you nothing to say? Each month we Danish-Americans join with particular pride in a salute to Managing Editor Byron W. Petersen who pieces everything together and

makes our Danish Brotherhood Magazine an interesting issue.

From Seattle's Vasa picnic committee comes the exclamation that "it was the finest out-door weather in history"; Past President Albert Odgaard reports a good Scandinavian Music Festival at Volunteer Park on July 30; more than 100 Danes attended the DB 29 joint picnic on July 23; Brother John Langsted is to chair next year's event; and Past District President Sam Frederiksen has presented his lodge with a new Danish flag and Brother Ib Rossen has donated an American flag.

From Enumclaw's late Brother Jens P. Thim's daughter, Ethel Smitterlof, comes these words, "thanks for everything, for all the kindness and love that was shown me by the Danish Brotherhood and all of Papa's friends"; DB 113 President Jens Holm, who has been elected general chairman of next year's district convention, hosted a potluck picnic for the lodge members at his house following the regular monthly meeting on August 12; and Past President Ingvald Nelsen's son, George, is back from Vietnam and is now stationed at Fort Lewis.

From Vancouver's Editor Søren Rytter, we are informed that Brother Eric Johansen suffered a broken leg last month and was hospitalized; and other members reported on the sick list include Brothers Axel Rytter, John B. Sorensen and Tom Ibsen.

From Tacoma's DB 33 membership we learn that Brother Rasmus J. Rasmussen, whose wife Alvera died several months ago, is contemplating becoming a resident at the Pacific Northwest Danish Home.

An Invitation

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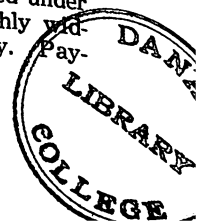
Please be informed that Lodge No. 306, San Diego, Calif., hereby invites The Danish Brotherhood in America to hold its 1971 National Convention in the city of San Diego, Calif.

As you know from literature you have already received, we will be able to offer a most exciting and enjoyable convention setting.

I realize that our delegate must formally present an invitation from the floor of the 1967 Convention, and he will be instructed by the lodge to do so. However, please let this letter serve as notice to the Supreme Officers of the intentions of Silvergate Lodge No. 306, in San Diego, Calif.

ROBERT O. JENSEN, Secretary.

The Social Security Administration has found that many widows still think they must wait until they are 62 to collect Social Security benefits. But the law has been changed, and the widow of a man who worked under Social Security, now can elect to have her monthly widow's benefits start as early as her 60th birthday. Payments are smaller at this age, however.



Michigan-Ohio District News

by IB K. JENSEN

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At the writing of this report, I am sorry to see that again we have no news from any of the other Lodges in the District — come on Brothers — let's have a little news of your activities!

In Michigan the highlight of the month of June was the Danish Festival, taking place in Greenville the week-end of July 29. The festival was a big success, the weather was perfect and the attendance was enormous. Being the first time this writer attended a Danish Festival in Greenville, which is an annual affair, it was a great experience to see the veneration with which the Danish influence is preserved in this Michigan community.

The main attraction at this year's festival was the performance of the Aarhus Pigegaarde, a 65-piece girls marching band, showing the Danish colors in grand style. A large number of other interesting features took place during this festival, ranging from a fantastic parade to serving of thousands of æbleskivers and a big smorgasbord, and ending the day with an evening dance.

After most of the activities were over, quite a few Detroit Brothers and Sisters found each other for a get-together in the Greenville City Club, where they had a couple of good hours together, promising each other to meet at next year's Danish Festival in Greenville.

Apart from cancelling the Lodge meeting on July 12, because of the vacation close-down of the Danish Club and Hall, Detroit Lodge No. 227 was compelled to also cancel the meeting scheduled for July 26, due to the unstable conditions in the riot-torn city at that time.

However, on August 9, a regular Lodge meeting took place, and two new members were initiated: Alfred Larsen and Vaughn Knudsen. The two new members were bid welcome in Lodge No. 227 by former president, John Emanuelson.

It was with sorrow we heard the report that our former Treasurer, Fred Sorensen, who recently retired to Tennessee after many years of good work for our lodge, has had a terrible accident, getting severe burns over most of his body. We understand however, that he is getting better now, and all the Brothers in Detroit send him their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

At this meeting the two new officers who took over their offices as of July 1, Financial Secretary Jim Hansen and First Trustee Ib K. Jensen, were officially installed.

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After submitting the above, I have received the following July news from Ludington Lodge No. 51:

July 13: Regular meeting of our lodge conducted by President Carl Soneral. New member C. G. Merskin was initiated and welcomed into the lodge.

July 19: Monthly pinochle party of lodge was held in the lodge rooms of the Danish Hall, nine tables of pinochle played. At conclusion of the games a potluck luncheon was served by the committee of President and Mrs. Carl Soneral and Alfred Larsen.

July 26: A carry-in potluck supper was held at the Danish Hall. This was a very enjoyable event and will be repeated soon. On the committee were President and Mrs. Carl Soneral and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner.

July 28: Regular meeting of our lodge was held at the Danish Hall. Routine business meeting with committee appointed to arrange for a stag party. Howard Bentz to be chairman.

Four Score Years for Sofus



At the May meeting of Long Island Lodge No. 325, we paid tribute to one of our greatest members, Sofus W. Christensen, who celebrated his 80th birthday.

Many readers of the Magazine are familiar with his name from the many articles he has sent for publication over the years. The most recent — entitled "Sick" — appeared in the June issue.

Despite his age, Sofus never misses a lodge meeting and is today the only active charter member of Long Island Lodge No. 325. He has been a dedicated member for 41 years and served his lodge as president and national delegate on several occasions.

The above photo (taken by Danish photographer Mogens Thomsen) shows Sofus W. Christensen flanked by Birgit and George Jacobsen, the latter, President of Lodge 325.

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Montreal.

Copenhagen: Non-stop service on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9:45 p.m.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

By A. B. CHRISTENSEN, 4140 Thorton Avenue, Fremont, Calif. 94536

The California General Committee at its convention decided to sponsor a charter flight to Denmark in 1968. It is now awaiting the approval of the Supreme Board, which is expected to be forthcoming.

So if you are planning to go to Denmark next year, we are assured by the committee that we can promise that the round-trip fare will be less than \$400. Look for further details in this column in the October issue.

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Anker Lodge No. 337, Fremont, picnicked in the Danish Soldiers Park near Petaluma, which the good warriors had permitted them to use for the day.

It was by far the most successful picnic in the young lodge's existence and a great time was had by all. Games and baseball had been planned for the children, but the kids were having so much fun of their own making the plans were cancelled.

In a rolling pin throwing contest — a dummy being the target — the good wife of Brother Sigfred Olsen proved to be the most efficient and our sympathy goes out to Sigfred, with the recommendation that he invests in a good steel helmet.

As for us, we have no fear in that the efforts of No. 337's President, Hilda, who has charge of rolling pin throwing in our happy home, fell far short of her mark, so we just keep out of her range when danger threatens.

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August 17th, the City of San Diego was invaded by DB and DSS Brothers and Sisters from all the corners of this old earth and no one who had heeded the call to go-go-go could doubt that they were in the right place when they stepped into the lobby of the U. S. Grant Hotel, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion.

If you by then were not in a convention mood, a visit to No. 663's "Attitude Adjustment Room" soon corrected that state of mind, so that by the time the reception hour arrived there was no doubt that a California General Committee convention was in progress.

Welcome addresses were given by Committee Chairman Peter Norby and the local presidents, Sister Alma Jensen and Brother Oskar Jensen. All received a most hearty welcome from the city's mayor, who presented the key to the city to the two General Committee Presidents, Lillian and Harold Mathiasen.

Supreme Second Vice President Fred Jensen delivered a greeting from the Supreme Board and endeared himself to the audience with his audible clear voice, evident sincerity and great sense of humor. The first meeting with Promotional Director Alfred Hedegaard created a favorable impression that no doubt, will do a great deal to make many friends for our Brotherhood.

What followed next was to many the highlight of the evening — a large group of children, dressed in Danish folk costumes, dancing old Danish dances and then singing and enacting "Tornerose var en dejligt barn," which was a dear memory to all of us who spent our early years in Denmark.

We admire the San Diegoans who had the patience to teach such a large group, many of them of pre-school age, to sing and dance. This however, is typical of the San Diego Danes who have never failed to amaze us with the unusual since we in 1934 attended the first convention hosted by them.

Dancing, with a pause to enjoy a real good "smørrebrød" concluded a most enjoyable evening.

Friday was occupied by meetings of the delegations with the General Committee Past Presidents having their traditional lunch at noon with Supreme Second Vice President Fred Jensen and Promotional Director Alfred Hedegaard as their guests and the introduction of an upcoming new member of the group, retiring President Harold Mathiasen.

Friday evening buses lined up in front of the hotel and quickly filled with Danes in South Sea Island attire. But the spirit prevailing during the trip to the Atlantis Restaurant did not have the slightest tinge of the South Seas. It was typically Danish, and it is surprising how many joined in singing the old beloved Danish songs.

The Atlantis, just recently built, is beautifully situated by the bay and has a charming decor. One of its features is a sky ride that takes you out over the yacht harbor to an island in the bay, affording an aerial view of the sprawling city and the surrounding country.

After a superb luau, a program of South Sea Island dances highlighted the affair that reached its climax with six of our good Brothers competing for the championship in performing the hula. The applause at the conclusion of the contest prevented us from hearing the name of the champion, but we understand it was one of the Lodge No. 49, San Francisco delegation.

After that dancing to good music lasted until the wee hours of the morning. The bus trip back was a continuation of the trip out and it was a tossup which was enjoyed the most.

We were somewhat surprised to see full delegations in the meeting room at nine Saturday morning, but the old Viking stamina still prevails, as none seemed the worst for wear.

By noon all the serious business had been concluded and the new officers elected so all was in readiness for installing them. Supreme Second Vice President Jensen, who had graciously consented to act as installing officer, together with the past president of the Sisters General Committee, occupied the rostrum. Acting as installing marshal and conductor were Sister Emma Blank and this writer.

A drill team consisting of 12 red and white clad beauties, working in relays, four in each team, escorted the new officers around the floor, so there was no delays in the proceedings. We appreciated their flawless performance and their knowledge of where to seat the officers, so that by following them we did not misplace anyone.

After this, the girls marched hand in hand, the leader carrying a golden ball in her free hand, her arm outstretched. We soon discovered that this represented a flagpole as four of the girls carried and unfolded Old Glory to what represented the top of the pole and after that hoisting Dannebrog to the top of the mast.

It was an impressive and inspiring performance that brought out handkerchiefs here and there.

The slate of officers that were seated were as follows: Past President Harold Mathiasen, Lodge 126; President William "Caruso" Christensen, Lodge 49; Vice President Alfred Vestergaard, Lodge 306; Secretary-Treasurer Charlotte Tunsen, Lodge 332; Trustees Dan Mogensen, Lodge 67, Arnold Jensen, Lodge 39 and Henry Brown, Lodge 143; Conductor Eric Roug, Lodge 126; Inner Guard Levi Perrson, Lodge 299; and Outer Guard Paul Erik Sorensen, Lodge 184.

After the installation honorary life memberships were presented to Harold Mathiasen the out-going president, and to the writer of this column in a ceremony conducted by the new president who praised the recipients for "action beyond the call of duty."

The new honorary members joined the elite group consisting of Hans M. Andersen, Rudolph M. Olsen, Jacob Jensen, Melvin Oredsen and Vernon Olsen and we are proud to be considered to deserve equal honors with these outstanding Brothers who did not terminate their interest in our order with the receipt of this, the greatest recognition of esteem by their brethren.

It has become a tradition in California that the newly seated presidents entertain at a cocktail party after the installation and true to form Sister Dagmar Aasted and Willie Christensen held open house at a suite in the hotel where they treated their many well-wishers royally. Luckily, the door of the suite opened up to the elevator platform which was used by the overflow crowd and where they were entertained by San Diego's celebrated "spillemand," Oskar and Hans Jensen, who with their accordion and violin played all the old Danish tunes and soon had everyone singing.

The festivities culminated with a great banquet Saturday night at which all the dignitaries were called on for SHORT talks. Here again Brother Fred Jensen stepped up in the esteem of the California people and Al Hedegaard didn't do himself any harm as a worthy representative of the Brotherhood.

We mentioned above that this was the end but do recall visiting many parties going on in various rooms but did not get to all of them as that would have taken us far into Sunday and would have delayed our 550-mile drive home and then gotten us in the doghouse, because the only fly in the ointment, we did not have the good fortune of having Mama along to this one.

May have more in the next issue. Go-go to Oakland next year!

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From Ferndale Lodge No. 95 comes the following: "Ferndale Brothers Become Mothers."

The only "lady" Brotherhood member of Gimle Lodge

95, Ferndale, have recently become mothers of prospective juvenile members.

On the West Coast, Eunice Sanborn (Mrs. Don) gave birth to a son, Todd Steven on July 7. The Sanborns have two daughters, Denise and Karen, both juvenile members of No. 95. Don is the secretary of that lodge.

On the East Coast, Erin (Chance) Lincoln gave birth to a daughter, Nancy Ann on July 21. Erin and her husband Herb live in Narragansett, R. I., and are well known in the Providence Lodges.

Beside having been initiated into the Brotherhood at the same time, both ladies are members of Fjeldronning Lodge No. 131, Danish Sisterhood in Ferndale.

To make the story more interesting, beside being "Brothers," and "Sisters," Mrs. Lincoln is Mrs. Sanborn's niece.

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Members who have passed away since the last report



Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth-place	No. of Lodge	Location	Year Joined
Jul 5	Anton M. Christensen	86	Viborg, Denmark	182	Waukegan, Illinois	1923
Jul 12	Curtis M. Larsen, Jr.	30	San Francisco, California	230	Arcata, California	1966
Jul 10	Harold S. Petersen	77	Frederiksberg, Denmark	228	Indianapolis, Indiana	1912
Jul 16	Christian Rasmussen	67	Copenhagen, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1943
Jun 8	Ebbe Nielsen	87	Hundsbuk, Denmark	43	Denver, Colorado	1906
Jun 19	Lauritz C. Jensen	87	Snejberg Sogn, Denmark	255	Selma, California	1922
May 27	Martin Jensen	86	Jesbol Thisted, Denmark	3	Davenport, Iowa	1903
Jul 8	Jens P. Jensen	74	Aalborg, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1923
Apr 10	Lauritz Olsen	70	Gandlose, Denmark	164	New York, New York	1943
Jul 19	Karton Jorgensen	69	Esbjerg, Denmark	241	Sayreville, New Jersey	1926
Jul 23	Ed. W. Christensen	72	Sidney, Michigan	210	Grand Rapids, Michigan	1915
Jun 16	Jens Damborg	64	Aalborg, Denmark	92	St. Charles, Illinois	1927
Jul 29	Christian V. Jensen	83	Hasler, Denmark	30	Muskegon, Michigan	1909
Jul 24	Edward D. Johansen	93	New York	96	Jackson, Minnesota	1914
Jul 11	Aage P. Hansen	79	Copenhagen, Denmark	17	Chicago, Illinois	1914
Jul 24	Frederik Andreasen	94	Hjørring, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1907
Aug 2	Arthur C. Andersen	72	Council Bluffs, Iowa	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1914
Aug 7	Soren H. Lauritsen	88	Jylland, Denmark	169	Hubbard, Nebraska	1912
Jul 10	Peter Paulsen	67	Grennaa, Denmark	325	Nassau County, New York	1935
Aug 5	Earle T. Madison	64	Sidney, Michigan	181	Sidney, Michigan	1927
Jul 30	William A. Andersen	13	Warren, Pennsylvania	202	Warren, Pennsylvania	1954
Oct '65	Henry Jorgensen	74	Denmark	36	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	1960
Mar. '66	Niels Rasmussen	93	Denmark	36	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	1937
Jun 13	Anders Tind Holm	70	Denmark	318	Copenhagen, Denmark	1942
Aug 1	Charles Laughman	80	Wisconsin	111	Austin, Minnesota	1941

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ALFRED HEDEGAARD, Promotional Director



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4	Racine	Karl Christiansen	Allen Nyboe
4	Racine	Herman Schwarze	Robert Corrigan
15	Des Moines	Howard Thompson	S. Christensen
16	Minden	John R. Wolfe	Tony Madsen
26	Fremont	Charles Lyons	Thorvald Jensen
32	New Haven	Viggo Jorgensen	Norman Edmonds
42	Spokane	Lorraine Miller	Chris A. Hansen
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49	San Francisco	Jorgen Larsen	Rudolph Olsen
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227	Detroit	Alfred M. Larsen	Ove Rostgaard
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318	Copenhagen	Erik Boesen	John Sonnergard
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306	San Diego	Henning E. Hansen	Peder Norby
322	Santa Barbara	Helge I. Anderson	Arne Johansen
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JUNIORS

92	St. Charles	Ian M. Danielsen	Einar Danielsen
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Teen-age spending in the U. S. has hit a record \$18 billion a year, according to the Rand Youth Poll. Boys in the 16 to 19 age group are said to have average earnings and allowances totaling \$17.05 a week — 85¢ less than girls in the same age category. The report shows that most of this money is spent — little is saved. One good way to save is through a Danish Brotherhood certificate. The only money that will be there when you get there is what you send on ahead.

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17	Chicago, Ill.	John Seiling	3
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32	New Haven, Conn.	Chris Pedersen	3
43	Denver, Colo.	Svend Sonderup	6
102	Providence, R. I.	Carl W. Sorensen	6
126	Los Angeles, Calif.	Paul D. Andersen	4
126	Los Angeles, Calif.	Eric Roug	5
139	Viborg, S. D.	Soren Simonsen	4
144	Dike, Iowa	Gary Andersen	3
172	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mogens Hempel	7
227	Detroit, Mich.	Svend Jensen	4
227	Detroit, Mich.	Niels Nedergard	10
227	Detroit, Mich.	Ove Rostgaard	5
227	Detroit, Mich.	Jorgen Mau*	3
318	Copenhagen, Denmark	A. John Sonnergard	10
322	Santa Barbara, Calif.	Arne Johansen*	3
326	West Branch, Iowa	Earl Bendixsen	3
329	Long Beach, Calif.	John L. Forgrave	3

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116	Newark, New Jersey	10
126	Los Angeles, California	15
167	Portland, Oregon	6
172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	7
227	Detroit, Michigan	37
318	Copenhagen, Denmark	10
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1967 Charter Flight of General Committee Eastern Lodges

Brothers and their families left from Kennedy Airport June 16 on a SAS jet. When airborne the chairman, Elmer W. Jensen, bid welcome and wished everyone a pleasant trip and a good vacation in Denmark.

The flight crew did its utmost to please everyone. Dinner was served with suitable beverages. Flight time to Copenhagen was 6½ hours.

Upon arrival at Kastrup Airport we were greeted by Lodge No. 318, Copenhagen officers and members met us with old Dannebrog, the Stars and Stripes and the Danish Brotherhood banner. It was a wonderful sight to see the warm exchange of greetings by relatives and friends. Secretary John A. Sonnergaard bid welcome and invited us for a special meeting on June 20th.

The Danish Customs Officers at Kastrup Airport greeted us with smiles and were very cooperative.

Monday, June 19th, 100 people visited Carlsberg Breweries and toured the facilities. After the tour a sampling of the various products took place.

Tuesday, June 20th, the tour participants were invited to City Hall at 2 p. m., by Lord Mayor Urban Hansen for his official welcome to the Danish Brotherhood. We were guided through the handsome building to a chamber beautifully decorated where the Lord Mayor made a most cheerful speech of welcome. He saluted us with "Skaal" and told us to help ourselves to the world-known Raadhuspandekager served with Solbærrøm and cherry wine as well as choice beverages, a treat which will always be remembered.

Elmer W. Jensen thanked the Lord Mayor for his kindness and attention and presented him with a gift.

The Lord Mayor greeted each and everyone warmly and a fine time was enjoyed. This event will also live in our memories for a long time. He then bid us "Farvel" and appointed a guide to show us through the city hall complex and its many beautiful chambers with invaluable historical pieces of art; gifts from all over the world are to be seen here.

Paul Petersen, Sr., conducted a tour through Denmark starting July 2nd with 20 members participating. On



Elmer W. Jensen, Vice President of GCEL presenting a plaque to the Lord Mayor of Copenhagen, Urban Hansen. The plaque reads: Presented to Urban Hansen, Lord Mayor of Copenhagen. In recognition and appreciation on the occasion of his visit to the United States in 1966 and his work on behalf of promotion of the 800th anniversary of the founding of Copenhagen, the capitol of Denmark. June 1967. General Committee Eastern Lodges, Danish Brotherhood in America.

July 18th we assembled at Kastrup Airport for the return trip. Throngs of people were on hand to say "Farvel."

The flight committee was praised for the fine job they had done. Thanks again to the crew also on the SAS return flight who did their best to meet our comforts.

WIDOWS OR WIDOWERS

Thirty-three of every 1,000 men are widowers, according to recent figures, which shows there are 2,129,000 widowers in the nation.

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Should Something Be Done About Meetings?

HOW ARE YOUR MEETINGS? Dwindling down to a faithful few? If so, it might be time to give your meetings a checkup.

Your checkup should include the following four points: Meeting place, the way the business is conducted, the attitude of the group and public relations. If the verdict is negative on any of these four points, begin treatment immediately before the trouble is fatal!

Location: Is the meeting place comfortable, easy to reach or is there a long stairway? Is it well known in the community? Be sure the size of the meeting room fits your group. If the room is too large, even a good turnout seems pitifully small. A dusty, dirty-looking room will discourage fastidious people. An inexpensive meeting site is never a bargain unless it's right for your group.

Consider the exterior as well as the interior of the building. Is the entranceway well lighted? Is there a parking lot adjacent or adequate street parking available? Is the parking area lighted? If members must park on the street, are there street lights? Poorly lighted locations could discourage many members on a dark night.

The Business Meeting: Some people thrive on long, involved meetings, but when an organization permits its long-winded members to take over, its days are numbered.

Few committee members can be concise when speaking off the cuff. Written reports eliminate the chance that important facts will be forgotten or that the speaker will get wordy. When a lengthy discussion develops and no conclusion is in sight, the wise presiding officer appoints a committee to get information and to give a report at the following meeting.

Do your meetings start and end on time? Take a check of the membership and find out if your official starting time is convenient or not. Set a good starting time and stick to it. This will force members to arrive on time.

A meeting that begins at 8 should adjourn by 10. If the agenda is full to overflowing, take up urgent business and table the rest until the next meeting. Never let your meeting drag out.

Attitude: Is there a feeling of good will among your members? Or do your meetings frequently become tense and uncomfortable?

When this happens, peace-loving members decide it's safer at home.

A presiding officer should never let one member of the group verbally abuse another member. We of course know this is against our by-laws. When this is permitted, many members feel that to express an opinion is to risk embarrassment — so why not stay home and avoid a red face?

Is your organization asking too much of its members? Remember, it's not the only one vying for the services of volunteers. Chances are your members have commitments to other groups. Don't ask any member to do too much. Projects and activities should be within the time budget of the average member.

Do your organization's leaders adopt a bossy attitude? Everyone would rather be asked than told. Committee members should be contacted about their appointments personally so they can decide whether or not to accept in privacy. Appointees should be told exactly what the job entails. A committee member who feels he is railroaded into a job sometimes reacts by simply not doing the job or by doing a slipshod job.

Public Relations: Good programs attract attendance. Since good programs frequently require the talents of those outside the group, a reputation for fair and courteous treatment of speakers and entertainers is a must with your group.

When a speaker is contacted, he should be asked what sort of equipment he will need or will be bringing with him. Then the hall should be made ready to accommodate such equipment. If the meeting place doesn't provide such things as pointers and stands for displaying charts, these should be purchased by the group.

A person on hand to greet the speaker and sit with him until he is introduced, a business meeting that is over when promised, prompt payment to professionals, and a phone call as well as a note of thanks to gratis speakers are just a few courtesies that will insure a flow of people willing to spend time and effort on informing and entertaining your group.

When you filed your income tax return this year, give thanks that you are not living in Denmark. Prices in Denmark are nearly equal to those in the United States, yet the income tax takes a minimum of 50 per cent of individual earnings over \$3,000 a year. Ten years ago a pack of cigarettes cost 40 cents; now, with additional taxes, the price is 94 cents. The saying that when a Dane buys a new car he also buys one for the government is no joke. The tax on new cars is 100 per cent.

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Omaha Entertains Handicapped Danes

July 18, 19 and 20, were very busy and rewarding days for members of Lodges No. 1 and 195 as well as the entire Danish-American community in Omaha and Council Bluffs. During those days we were privileged to meet and entertain the 50 handicapped young people, ages 16 through 28, who visited this country under the code name DIADEM-RETURN.

The tour which visited New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Omaha and Blair, Albuquerque and Los Angeles was the brain child of Urban Hansen, Lord Mayor of Copenhagen, and Marshall Fredericks, Royal Danish Vice Consul for Michigan, and staunch member of Lodge 227.

The 50 young people whose handicaps included blindness, polio, deafness, cancer (amputations), cystic fibrosis and cerebral palsy, arrived in Omaha via chartered plane Tuesday evening, July 18 at 8:07. They were greeted at the airport by city officials, Val Petersen, former Ambassador to Denmark and member of Lodge No. 84; Earl S. Jensen, Danish Vice Consul for Nebraska and President of Lodge No. 195; Dr. C. C. Madsen, President of Dana College and many members of Lodges No. 1 and 195. Nine of these young Danes were in wheelchairs, most of the rest of them used crutches or wore leg braces of one kind or another. They were transported to Dana College in Blair where they were guests of the college during their stay in Nebraska.

Wednesday evening, after touring the city of Omaha, they were greeted in Vennelyst Park by some 300 Danish-Americans who had gathered to meet them and had brought literally mountains of food. After having eaten somewhat unfamiliar American food for about two weeks, it is easy to understand why the *bøf med løg*, *medisterpølse* and *frikadeller* disappeared first. And during the beautifully warm summer evening they made short work of the ice cold Shasta soft drinks donated by Mrs. Carl Emerson and all of the more familiar to them — beer.

After all had eaten their fill, Toastmaster Paul E. Strand called on Dr. Madsen who offered a beautiful prayer of thanks in flawless Danish. Vice Consul Jensen bade the group welcome to Omaha. Vennelyst Park President Alfred Olsen bade them welcome to the park



and presented each with a lifetime honorary membership in the park. Armand Z. Thomsen, President of Lodge No. 1, presented each with a Nebraska Centennial coin which proved to be a much appreciated keepsake for them all.

Supreme Second Vice President Fred Jensen, on behalf of Lodge No. 195, presented each of them with a fiery red "cowboy" hat which none of them would have parted with for a \$20 bill. Dale Johansen of Lodge No. 195, presented each with a beautiful blue and gold pin, signifying them as honorary members of the Omaha Area Square Dance Callers Association. It didn't take long for them to attach those pins to their red hats!

Vice Consul Fredericks then responded on behalf of DIADEM-RETURN and introduced Knud Heinel, Danish leader of the group. Mr. Heinel spoke feelingly of the appreciation of all of them for the wonderful hospitality they had enjoyed in Nebraska and made several presentations on behalf of DIADEM-RETURN.

Members of the Danish community again were present at the airport when the chartered buses arrived from Dana College with the group and wished them all God-speed on the homeward journey.

The visit to Nebraska by DIADEM-RETURN will be long remembered by all of us as a very special and a most rewarding event. Our Danish-Americans benefited from the contact with these handicapped young people and the opportunity to visit with others; Lodges No. 1 and No. 195 benefited from the opportunity to do something nice for others and the resulting favorable publicity.

It was a wonderful, but short, three days for us all.

PAUL E. STRAND, Lodge No. 195.



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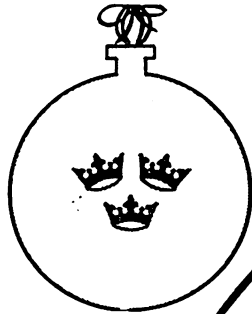
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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By OTTO JONASEN, 636 East 33rd Street, Erie, Pa. 16504

Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I. By the time you read this, all the fun and excitement of our anniversary and the GCEL convention will be history and you can read the highlights in the October issue.

We take this opportunity to thank Sister President Agnes Aust and Mr. and Mrs. Thirkelsen for inviting us to picnic at their summer home in Charleston. Highlights of the day were swimming in the Atlantic Ocean and boating in the nearby cove. After two hours of fishing, Brothers Guldhauge and Leo Larsen caught one eel. Wonder how they divided it?

Congratulations are in order for Sister Erin Lincoln on the arrival of a daughter July 21. Good luck and good health.

Birthdays greetings this month to Brothers John C. Svendsen (9-1), Jorgen B. Christensen (9-27), Albert P. Fredericksen (9-11), and Johannes K. Jespersen (9-17).

Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J. After quiet meetings in July and August it is hoped that attendance will pick up next meeting at which time the ladies will be back in the kitchen; hot roast beef sandwiches will be served following the meeting. Members J-24 Donald Giegerich and J-37 William Moore, Jr., will be initiated into the lodge as adult members.

The Brothers who went on the GCEL charter flight to Denmark are now back and from reports had a wonderful trip. Among them were Brother Louis Larsen, who at the present is in the Veterans Hospital, East Orange, where he is to undergo surgery. We hope Brother Louis soon will be on the road to recovery.

Brother Carl Torp, while on a trip to California, met with an accident and the car he was riding in turned over several times. Just how many were hurt is not known but Brother Carl and his son-in-law were badly injured. At this writing they are in a hospital in Washington, D. C. A speedy recovery is wished from all the Brothers in No. 116.

Following the October meeting, plans for a ladies night are in the making. Secretary Paul Iversen will notify all members in his newsprint "Fremad," which will be mailed to all members starting in September.

Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y. Twenty-eight Birthday Club members attended the July dinner to help Peter Nielsen, Henrik Mortensen and William Petersen celebrate their birthdays. As usual, the girls put on another one of their delicious dinners.

Brother John Larsen of Hagaman, is on the sick list again. He will soon re-enter the hospital due to complications resulting from his recent major operation.

Approximately 70 persons attended the 10th reunion of the descendants of Peter and Frieda Jorgensen. The reunion was held July 2 at Birchhaven on Sacandaga Reservoir. Brother Peter was a charter member of Lodge No. 190. Among those attending were the following members of the Lodge: Oscar, Ernest and Walter Jorgensen, sons of Peter; and Howard Andrews, Niels Olsen and Carl Schaible.

The secretary of No. 190, Brother George A. Christensen with the Mrs. and Ernie Jorgensen and his wife took a little ride to Oneonta July 16 and indulged in the smorgasbord put on by Lodge No. 300. While enjoying some of the better things in life they met Carl Kuehnel and his wife and Walter Johnson, another member of 190, who resides in Little Falls.

Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa. Brother and Mrs. Homer

Mosier celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently on a Sunday afternoon at the Danish Club. Congratulations!

Nearly all the lodge officers and directors of the DBS Building Association took part in the Erie County Federation of Fraternal Clubs annual picnic held at "Turnwald" August 14. Brothers John Lampe, Ole Beck, Soren Melgaard and Walter Christensen won door prizes. A good time was had by all.

Brother Paul Jensen, Jr., is home from his tour of duty in Vietnam. Welcome home, Paul.



GCEL News. The GCEL charter flight to Copenhagen was a great success. Brother Elmer W. Jensen, chairman of the flight, writes: "A number of Brothers have asked about a flight to Denmark in 1968. I am now able to announce that a flight is in the making. The charter will be from New York on or about June 14, 1968, returning from Copenhagen about July 16. More about it at a later date."

Old Age Income

By ALFRED HEDEGAARD, Promotional Director

A study of income tax forms shows that a little over one-third of reported income comes from jobs, as reported by the Institute of Life Insurance. The greater portion of the other two-thirds of income comes from four sources: pensions and annuities, dividends, interest and rents.

Much of the money from these sources pours into the pockets of the nation's older people. Of course, many older people get a basic income from Social Security payments. But Social Security isn't taxable, so did not show up on these reports to the Internal Revenue Service.

The fact then, that two-thirds of old age income comes from sources other than work, make one realize the importance of saving part of our income. Of the one-third that report income from jobs, there no doubt are those that would rather not be working, but they failed to make any provision for another source of income for their old age.

One way young people can do this is through a systematic savings program, such as a good Danish Brotherhood plan.

Invasion in Central Florida

This headline may sound bad but it is anything but that and I would like to tell you a little about it. This week has been declared Danish Florida Week by the Representatives of the State and the Governor and here in Central Florida it really has been so.

We were much surprised to hear about all the Danes (150) coming here. We are so few Danes here and in the city of Clermont, only 30 miles from Winter Park, we have had the pleasure of meeting only one Dane, but Clermont really did a beautiful job in inviting and entertaining them for about a week. All were guests in private homes.

I was asked to come to the Chamber of Commerce in Clermont and in Danish bid them welcome and it was a pleasure on Saturday afternoon to meet them all when they arrived by bus. They were a bit tired after being in the buses for 38 hours from Kansas City to Silver Springs. After a visit with them and some refreshments they all were taken home for a night's rest.

Sunday we were there again for a fine reception and several speakers. Music and songs were enjoyed and then a fish fry was served to all in the garden. I was asked to say a few words again in Danish, as several

of the guests could not understand English. I found out that several of the Danes were from my home town (Farum) in Nordsjælland and several of them knew some of my family in Denmark.

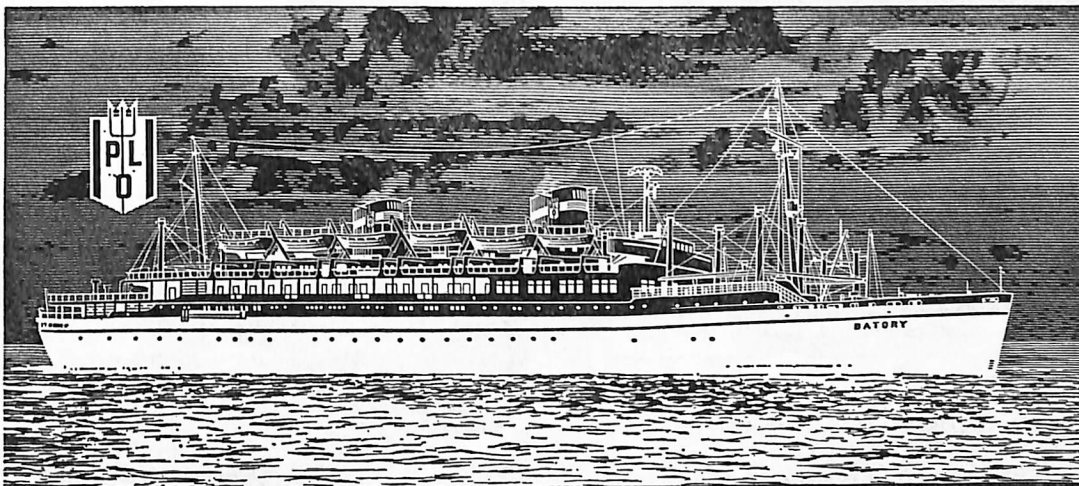
Tuesday they were all invited to a luncheon at the Parlament House in Orlando, and taken on a tour of Sentinal Building and the plant. Other trips were also enjoyed. Friday they left for New York, stopping on the way at Cape Kennedy and Washington, D. C., before leaving for Denmark August 14.

We had the impression that they all enjoyed the trip and I certainly hope they return to Denmark and bring a message from here as many Americans do when they arrive back from Denmark.

There is not much else from here this time. I have not been in West Palm Beach for a few months, only at the Grundlovsfest at Deerfield Beach June 4th where we had a fine time.

We are indeed sorry we had to give up the trip to Omaha and Minneapolis, but we are going north to our home state and other places and intend to take in the GC convention in New Haven and the 70th anniversary of Providence Lodge No. 102.

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Fourth of July Celebration in Illinois

A Fourth of July celebration was enjoyed by 81 members of DB Lodge 64 and Sisterhood Lodge 55, Rockford, Ill., and their families at the suburban hilltop residence of Brother and Mrs. Sofus T. Sorensen. The midsummer affair has become a tradition of the combined Rockford organizations over the past nine years, and is established as a principle date on their annual calendar of events.

Honored guests in attendance at this year's celebration were Supreme First Vice President and Mrs. Einar Danielsen of Lodge 92, St. Charles, Ill.

A late afternoon picnic, consisting of beautifully prepared traditional Danish specialties, was held beneath the flowing grace of Old Glory and Dannebrog. After an evening of fun and games, festivities terminated with a glorious display of fireworks.

Denver Danes Invite National Brotherhood Convention

At the most recent regular meeting of Columbine Lodge No. 43, it was decided to propose a formal invitation at the forthcoming National Convention for the next National Convention to be held in Denver in 1971. Denver has not been host lodge for a National Convention since 1935. Those who can remember that far back will without any doubt recall that this was one of the most successful conventions ever held by our fraternal organization.

In looking at the map of these United States it is quite apparent that Denver and the Rocky Mountain area is very centrally located and is ideally situated for a convention which draws delegates from the entire nation, we can look forward to the least overall travel expense for the delegates.

The metropolitan Denver area now has a population of well over one million people. A growth that has few

equals anywhere. To go along with this growth, or perhaps the reason for the growth, is a very dynamic and aggressive business climate coupled with excellent city and metro administrations. The city of Denver will be more than pleased to see the National Brotherhood Convention held in Denver in 1971. As a matter of fact, a very special emphasis has been put on facilities for just such occasions.

The Mile High City, as Denver sometimes is called, would provide a magnificent setting with the majestic Rockies as a backdrop for our Brotherhood in 1971. The friendliness of the city is only exceeded by the warm welcome the delegates will receive when they meet the Denver Danes who have a slogan which says, "Relax a while in the Danish style!"

The president, his executive committee and all the other Denver Danes suggest that the delegates to our National Convention in Minneapolis do the entire Brotherhood the favor of voting for "CONVENTION IN DENVER FOR '71.

SVEND A. SONDERUP,
Secretary, Lodge No. 43.

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