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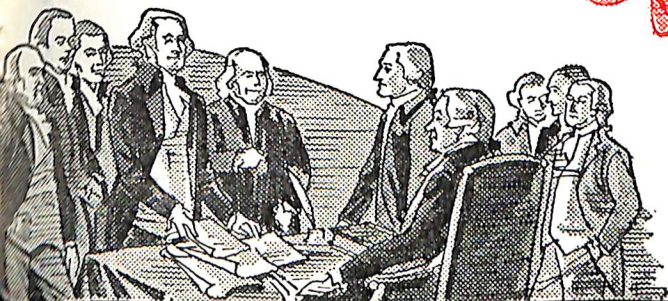
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Independence Day

As we join together to celebrate this Fourth of July, let us remember that, above all, this is a day to show our gratitude to our forefathers for their great fortitude and vision in establishing this great nation upon the foundations of freedom, and their steadfastness in upholding that freedom.

Let us affirm our faith in the principles for which they stood and pledge anew, dedicating ourselves unswervingly to the ideal that liberty may ever endure.



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News From Lodge 195, Omaha, Nebr.

The law committee for Omaha Lodge 195 is hard at work. We have thoroughly discussed the by-laws of our own lodge; have recommended to our lodge such changes as we feel should be made and these changes have been approved by the members.

Of interest to other lodges might be the change in our by-laws which provides that juvenile members graduating to adult membership shall not be required to pay dues to Lodge 195 until they reach the age of 21 or until they have completed their college education. We feel this is an important step toward retaining these young people as members of our lodge and the Danish Brotherhood.

During the discussion of Section 24, Par. 1, it was the unanimous opinion that the work of the convention law committee would be greatly eased if all proposals submitted to the convention were printed in the book of proposals in numerical order as was the custom prior to the 1967 convention when all Supreme Board proposals were printed in the first pages of the book. This method made it difficult for the law committee to comply with the second sentence in Section 24, Par. 1, which reads, "It shall be the duty of the committee to study and, in so far as is possible, consolidate all proposals having the same intent and purpose," requiring them to skip back and forth in the book of proposals. Our law committee, with the approval of Lodge 195, is therefore sending to the National Board of Officers the following:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it has always been customary, prior to the 1967 national convention to list in the book of proposals all proposals submitted, in numerical sequence and

WHEREAS, Section 24, Par. 1, requires the national convention law committee to "study and in so far as is possible, consolidate all proposals having the same intent and purpose" and

WHEREAS, such listing of proposals in numerical

sequence would greatly simplify and expedite the work of the law committee, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that Lodge No. 195 requests that all proposals submitted to the 1971 national convention be printed in numerical sequence in the book of proposals.

LAW COMMITTEE,
Lodge No. 195.

Literary historians have finally agreed that the reason Robin Hood stole from the rich was that the poor didn't have any money.

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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

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

Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn. At our last meeting it was announced that on July 26, the lodge will have its annual picnic at Art Sorensen's place in Woodbridge. There will be games for the children.

Sunday, September 13 there will be a picnic at the Wasa Park in Meriden.

Our Financial Secretary, Stephen Schmidt and his wife, Carrie, celebrated their golden anniversary June 20. Our president attended and presented Stephen and Carrie a check from the Brotherhood Lodge.

CHRIS SIMONSEN,
Secretary.

Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y. Our May meeting was preceded by a delightful turkey dinner and after a hurried meeting the members re-assembled downstairs where, through the courtesy of Bill Petersen and the Danish Tuborg Brewery, we were royally treated to the famous lager beer and for good measure a film depicting the wedding of Princess Margrethe, also one which took us on a tour around Copenhagen. A grand evening indeed. Incidentally may we remind the Brothers that our Bill Petersen operates a discount beer and soda shop at 1857 State Street, Schenectady, and stocks all imported and domestic brews.

We were saddened by the death of an old and faithful member, Brother Poul Ljungreen. The lodge extends the deepest condolences to his two remaining sons, Rudy and Joe, both of whom are members of our lodge.

A big picnic took place Sunday, June 21 at West Albany Picnic and Gun Club. Beer, soda, coffee and clam chowder were furnished.

Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa. Our Next GCEL Lodge. As several Brothers and guests from the East Coast will be arriving in Erie on a chartered plane, the president appointed a chairman for transportation of those from the airport to the lodge or their motel. Contact Brother Richard Tansey, 828 East 33rd Street, Erie, Pa. Telephone 456-7307.

Brother and Mrs. Knud Pawlik will leave on Pan-American Line for a trip to Denmark and will return July 20, via Seattle and Vancouver, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Sylvia Seiersen will be on "Flight '70" visiting in Copenhagen and Jutland. Brother and Mrs. John Lampe will take a plane to Germany and visit their son, who is a lieutenant in the U. S. Occupation Force.

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We welcome Brother Dennis A. Dore who was initiated into our lodge June 12.

Lodge No. 294, Barre, Vt. It is with sorrow we announce the passing of Brother Thomas Jensen on May 18. Tom, as he was better known to his friends, was a member of Green Mountain Lodge, he loved Danish traditions and spoke often of them. Brother Jensen was born in Aalborg March 10, 1897. He came to Barre in 1925 and served his apprenticeship as a painter and paper-hanger. He later was an interior decorator until his retirement in 1961. He married Phyllis Vercoe on September 10, 1946. Funeral services were held at the Hooker Funeral Home with Brother Rev. John P. Christensen, minister of the Barre Universalist Church officiating. Rev. Christensen also gave the Danish memorial service. We extend our sincere sympathy to his widow, Phyllis and his sister Marie Dobey.

CHRIS R. MIKKELSEN,
Secretary.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N. Y. Because our May meeting was close to Mother's Day, Brother Gunnar Larsen had baked a beautiful cake, which he presented to the lodge in honor of the mothers present. The cake was not only good looking, but it tasted good. Tage's mother, Mrs. Wibroe, visiting from Denmark was elected Mother of the Year and the first to cut the cake.

It is with sincere regrets that we announce the loss of one of our Brothers. Harry Larsen, a member since 1938, died May 15, after a severe illness at the age of 63. Those who knew Harry will long remember him.

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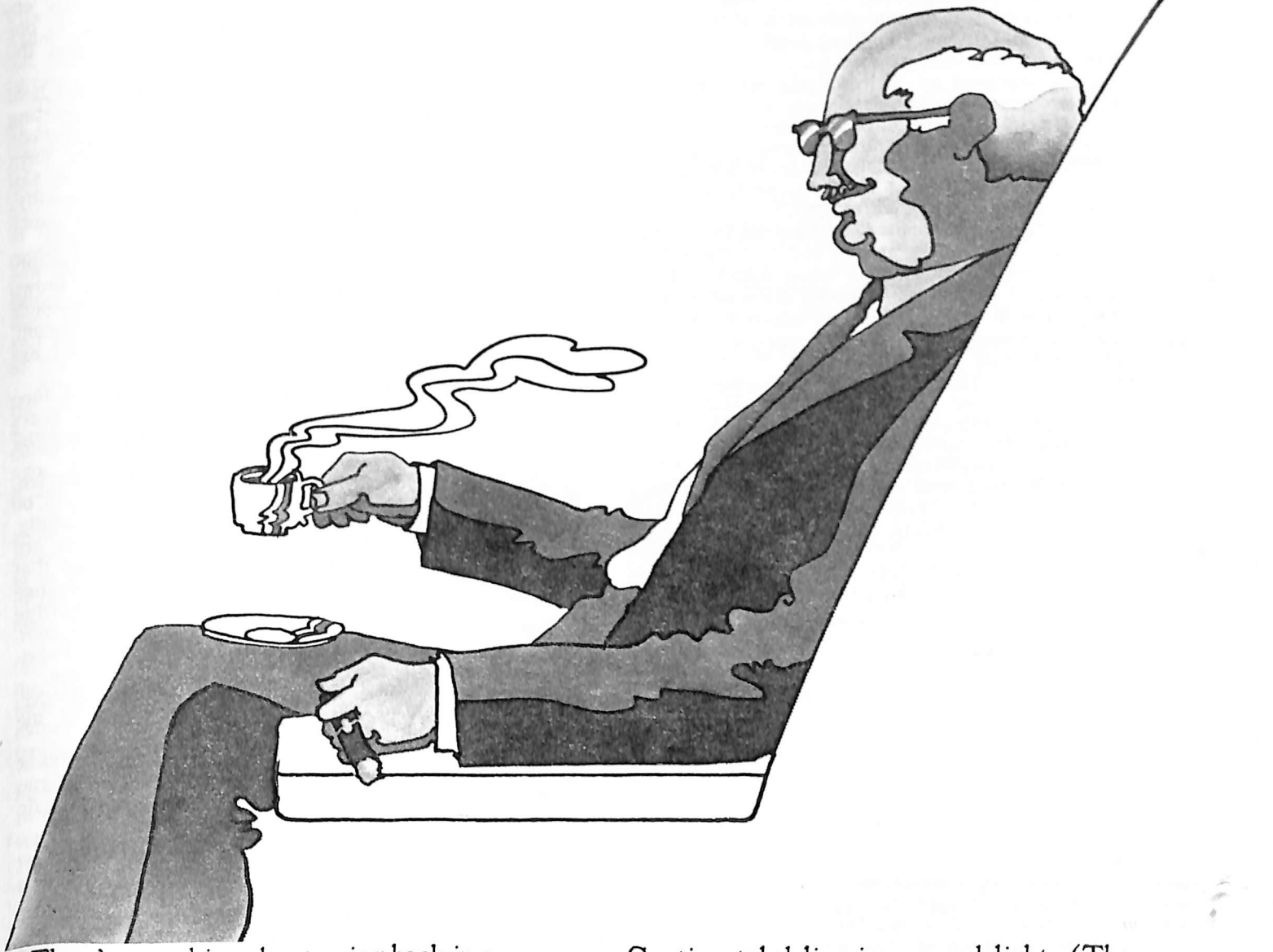
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MICHIGAN-OHIO DISTRICT NEWS

By CARL J. HANSEN, 31607 Carion Drive
Warren, Michigan 48092

Michigan-Ohio District Convention:

On May 16 the Michigan-Ohio District convention convened in Ludington, Mich. There were sandwiches, rolls and coffee for the delegates and guests when they arrived. The meeting was called to order promptly at 2 p. m., by Kenneth Johnson, president of Lodge 51. He gave a welcome to all guests and delegates, then turned the meeting over to District President Carl Soneral and the convention was officially opened.

The delegates reported on their lodge's activities and how they had progressed in the past year.

It was brought up that the national officers should be elected by a majority vote of the national convention delegates. The Michigan-Ohio District goes on record that Articles No. 6 and No. 7 of the By-Laws be changed back to their original wording as of 1967.

Second Vice President Einar Danielsen spoke on the subject of how the home office is run and that the lodges have lost their constitutional rights when Articles No. 6 and 7 were changed at the last national convention. This is not in keeping with the principles on which the Danish Brotherhood was founded. He also answered questions on the Cultural Center in California.

The Michigan-Ohio District is against paying for the Center in California; as the majority will not benefit from it. If districts obtain cultural centers they should take care of them financially themselves.

The meeting was adjourned.

The banquet followed with excellent food at the Gibb's Country House and upon finishing the meal, we were entertained by a ladies "barbershop" group, the "Melodiers."

At 8 p. m., there was a joint installation of officers of the Sisterhood and Brotherhood. Einar Danielsen was installing officer for the Brotherhood. Dancing followed and then a delicious midnight lunch was served.

Sunday morning breakfast was served at the lodge hall. An informal meeting was held by the Brotherhood district delegates.

Everyone agreed that it was a very successful convention. Ludington Lodge 51 is to be congratulated on making this convention an enjoyable and memorable event.

LAWRENCE RITTER,
District Secretary.

News From Lodge 51, Ludington:

On May 20, Lodge 51 held its regular monthly pinochle party in the lodge rooms of the Danish hall. Committee for the evening consisted of President and Mrs. William Smith and Albert Christoffersen. After the games, prizes were awarded and a potluck lunch served.

On May 28 we held our regular business meeting with President Smith presiding. The name of Brother George W. Christensen was called for the jackpot but he was absent. Brother Herbert Tacktor, Jr., was awarded a special prize.

On June 11 we held our business meeting, presided over by President Smith. Brother Ivan Andersen's name was called for the jackpot but he was absent. Brother Jim Shaffer was awarded the "Don Wagner Special Award."

Our lodge was saddened by the loss of one of our older brothers, Viggo Clausen. Brother Viggo joined our lodge in January, 1911, and died in Detroit, after his illness.

Our get well wishes go to Brothers Emmett Peter-

sen, John Nielsen and Chris Rikkens who are ill at the time of this writing.

During the months of June, July and August, we will have a business meeting the second Thursday of each month with the fourth Thursday being a social meeting.

ALF LARSEN, Publicity.

News From Lodge 227, Detroit:

On May 27 the lodge met with 32 members attending. We were shocked to be informed of the unexpected death of Brother Vern Petersen May 18. Vern apparently enjoyed good health and was an active participant in our bowling league. He was 53 years old and joined the lodge in 1967. He will be sorely missed.

Our delegates reported on the district convention held at Ludington, weekend of May 16. Many interesting subjects were brought to the floor regarding suggestions and questions to be discussed and put in proper form for presentation at the 1971 national convention in San Diego. More on this at the local lodge level. Socially, everyone enjoyed themselves at the banquet and dance and were highly impressed with Ludington hospitality.

On June 10 our meeting was preceded by our monthly dinner. We were served "frikadillar," potatoes, brown gravy, red cabbage, beets, coffee and pastry. Seconds were in order if you so desired. At \$1.50 per person, how can you go wrong? Those who don't attend are missing a good thing — 100 attended.

Once again we lost a brother, Nick Hansen died June 7, at his summer home in Canada. Nick was 77 years old and joined the lodge in 1937. Our deepest sympathy go to his wife Ellen.

Herman Boraks, president of the national committee, announced that the weekend of October 17-19, we will be visited by a Danish boys choir of 14 boys and four adults. The boys range in age from 10-14. Arrangements are being made for a concert October 18. It is hoped that during their three-day stay in Detroit, we can arrange housing facilities among our members. Anyone desiring to take in one or more please contact one of the committeemen — Herman Boraks, Carl Hansen, Chris Fabricius, Gene Jensen, Harold Larsen or Howard Hansen.

Anker Hemmingsen, Svend Jensen and Lars Hendersen were re-elected to the board of directors of the Danish Old People's Home.

As there is no meeting in July and your correspondent is off to Denmark for a visit, there will be no column in the August issue. See you in September. Have a safe and pleasant summer.

CARL J. HANSEN.

JULY ASSESSMENT

No. 853

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July 1, 1970

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August 1, 1970

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

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PERSSON to Person

by LEVI PERSSON

This month we salute the Brotherhood members of the Middle West and thank them for much inspiring mail. Your brochures of Solvang are on their way. We have plenty more and they are yours for the asking, free. No, we are sorry to say, we have no brochures about Bakke-dal. That's another department.

We have had mail from such far off places as Tyler, Viborg, West Denmark, Des Moines, Racine, Dagmar, Askov and Waukegan. Yes, these places are far off now, but there was a time when I could call most of these communities home, even if only for a night or two.

That was way back in the late twenties when I worked as a harvest hand (hobo) and covered the territory via freight trains. Oh, I remember shocking wheat or barley for endless hours. Twenty acres a day was minimum under a burning sun. The pay amounted to \$2.50 per day. I ate a dozen eggs for breakfast and when working in the field consumed two gallons of water a day. I remember ticks and bloodsucking flies and mosquitoes and crickets and grasshoppers and snakes and big black spiders. Not only in the field, but most of these pests went to bed with me in the barn. Later I drove a team and advanced to become a spike pitcher in the field and at the thresher.

After a while I became more sophisticated. I joined the Bendixen Carnival. Remember him? Bendixen — a big hearted ambitious man from Copenhagen, who became a millionaire before he died in Florida just a decade ago. I worked with his ferris wheel erecting it, tending it and then tearing it down. Ah, but that was too hard.

So discovering that I had a fast fist I joined the "At" show. I boxed any and all comers, regardless of race, creed, color or weight. I lost only when I was asked to do so and only on an occasional decision. I was honest to the point of refusing to take a dive for some stumble bum, when I knew I could lick him.

I went to a carnival here recently — at the county fair. There are children everywhere — the Hansens, the Heinos, the Jensens, the Rasmussens. Some are in their neat 4-H uniforms giving their steers or lambs or calves or horses that extra bit of love and care and attention which may win that blue ribbon.

Then there are the kids who come to the fair just to have fun, to gawk, to laugh, to try everything, once or twice or more. They are having a ball. A ball in the sun. Sure there is the corn on the cob, dripping with yellow butter. There is red cotton candy and yellow and green and pink cotton candy.

There is French fried chicken. Piping hot. And "fries" just out of the pan. They almost singe your lips and those foot-long hot dogs dipped in batter and fried a golden brown — almost like a straight doughnut. There is pop of every imaginable kind, red, brown, green, yellow and pink lemonade and yellow orangeade and green apple cider and red grapeade. You always get it with crushed ice. With a lot of crushed ice so your ade amounts only to a mouthful or two. You feel cheated and want to hurl the ice at the clerk, but then you chew the ice chunks in desperation.

Oh, yes it is all there. Piping hot or icy cold. It has to be that way. From one extreme to another — nothing in between, nothing moderate. It would not be a fair if it was. There are big power rides, the ferris wheel, the spinner, the carousel, the roller coaster, the whip, the caterpillar. They are all terrifying — one more so than the other. As you enter the iron gate you wish you had not bought the ticket. There are no refunds. You cringe with fear, pleasant fear. You feel as if you

were going to faint. You start to perspire. You scream to show that you enjoy every bit of this torture. Those last two strawberry sodas, that ice cream cone, that box of popcorn, is turning around in your stomach. And then it is all over. "Oh, Popsie, let's do it again, please."

Nothing is really expensive. And still the dollars disappear, without much effort. But what the heck, it is for the kids. A county fair happens only once a year.

It is a chance to swallow large doses of Bendixen Carnival nostalgia. The carnival has not changed much since I was part of the glamorous, flamboyant, noisy, Bendixen crew in Viborg and Tyler and Mason City. Oh, yes, I note one important difference — the gigantic pipe organ which played and played its Lydian airs, its preludes and overtures — has been replaced by the most unromantic of tape recorders.

Midwest District 1970 Hawaii Tour

September will be here before you know it and the tour to Hawaii will be on its way. Requests for brochures and information have come from all over the country, making it impossible to have a meeting to answer any questions you might have. Therefore I will give you the answer to some of the questions I have received.

The tour to Hawaii is open to Brotherhood and Sisterhood members and any of their friends, the friends do not have to be members or of Danish descent.

This tour is different than most tours that give a price — plus air tax, plus hotel tax, plus bellboy and porter tips, plus outer island air fare, etc.

This tour price includes all air fare and taxes, everything on the outer islands, the tours, transfers to and from hotels, porter tips, bellboy tips, meals and meal tips (no vouchers for meals, you just sign the check). In Honolulu everything is included except meals.

We will have superior rooms in first class and deluxe hotels located on the ocean, each room will have a lanai, and the dining rooms are about the best in the world.

The air fare is a special Chicago-Honolulu tour basing fare, which is lower than the regular fare.

A limited number of reservations have been made for our group and the hotels have requested the names of the people in our group. Therefore I would appreciate hearing from interested members as soon as possible, write to the undersigned at Hawaii Tour 1970, 1648 Douglas Avenue, Racine, Wis. 53404.

KENNETH JANSEN,
Tour Chairman.

Sports in Denmark

About the only professional sports in Denmark are boxing and cycling, but even here the amateurs outnumber the others. It has been noted the strict enforcement of amateur regulations has sometimes been a handicap at international sporting events.

The principal organization, known as the Danish Sports Association, boasts a membership of approximately 1.1 million members.

Gymnastics, football and a handball game seem to be the leading forces of sport in Denmark. The proximity to the water makes swimming, rowing and sailing popular also.

The major towns have provided a sports arena or building for use by its people. Skating rinks with artificial ice are also available. Pollution of some beaches, making them unfit for swimming, has led to the building of inland swimming pools and indoor heated pools.

D B DATA

FROM THE PROMOTIONAL DEPARTMENT
AL HEDEGAARD PROMOTIONAL DIRECTOR



NEW MEMBERS

Lodge	Location	New Member	Sponsor
29	Seattle	Ulrich Poulsen	Thorvald Koefoed
42	Spokane	Robert Kaufman	John Beck
49	San Francisco	Soren Walther	Jorgen Larsen
49	San Francisco	Jens Wilhelmsborg	Rudolph Olsen
51	Ludington	Alvin Garcia	Earl Jensen
51	Ludington	Kenneth Olson	Herbert Tacktor, Jr.
64	Rockford	Benny Nielsen	Carl Kronvold
71	Penn Yan	Gary Shoff	Bartel Borglum
84	Lincoln	Emma Walton	Gloria Outz
84	Lincoln	Leslie Outz	Gloria Outz
144	Dike	Gerald Smith	Arthur Thode
144	Dike	Donald Knudsen	Dennis Koch
144	Dike	James Jorgensen	Dennis Koch
144	Dike	Neal Thuesen	Dennis Koch
144	Dike	Raymond Hermansen	Dennis Koch
144	Dike	Arlan Anderson	Dennis Koch
177	Cordova	Shirley Thomsen	Otto Petersen
184	Hayward	Irvine Christensen	John Villadsen
195	Omaha	Willis Jorgensen	Otto Westergaard
219	Clear Lake	Margaret Caspersen	W. Caspersen
219	Clear Lake	Edith Skene	Thorvald Sorensen
227	Detroit	Karl Andersen	Albert Halse
227	Detroit	Henry Holdenberg	Albert Halse
227	Detroit	Donald Bullard	Peter Sorensen
227	Detroit	Verner Vollquartz	Peter Sorensen
227	Detroit	George Rasmussen	Leib Rosenberg
227	Detroit	Richard Auyer	Kenneth Rehan
242	Erie	Dennis Dore	Edward Jonasen
328	Vancouver	Henning Pedersen	Borge Eskesen
328	Vancouver	Kresten Vestergard	E. Kristensen
339	Las Vegas	Werner Meyer	Erling Rasmussen
600	Home Office	Aage Becker	Flemming Hinrichsen
700	Home Office	Judy Toft	Jim Larsen

NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS

29	Seattle	Karren L. Langsted	Jens Nielsen
29	Seattle	Cynthia L. Langsted	Jens Nielsen
29	Seattle	Jane L. Langsted	Jens Nielsen
29	Seattle	Michael P. Clouse	Jens Nielsen
29	Seattle	Jenifer N. Clouse	Jens Nielsen
29	Seattle	Katherine A. Nielsen	Jens Nielsen
29	Seattle	Susan E. Nielsen	Jens Nielsen
75	Albert Lea	Mark P. Justesen	Otto Thompson
177	Cordova	Jefferey Thomsen	Richard Thomsen
177	Cordova	Robert Thomsen	Richard Thomsen

177 Cordova—Shela Thomsen...Richard Thomsen
700 .. Home Office—Lisa Ann Christensen...Jim Larsen
700 .. Home Office—Thomas Gottliebse...L. Gottliebse

Honor Roll LODGES

Lodge	Location	Number of New Members
3	Davenport, Iowa	10
14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	5
29	Seattle, Washington	11
42	Spokane, Washington	5
51	Ludington, Michigan	5
84	Lincoln, Nebraska	6
144	Dike, Iowa	9
227	Detroit, Michigan	31
326	West Branch, Iowa	5
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada	10
337	Fremont, California	6

INDIVIDUAL

1	Omaha, Nebr., Al Hedegaard	3
3	Davenport, Iowa, Jack Wood	8
14	Kenosha, Wis., Robert Ibsen	3
42	Spokane, Wash., John Beck	5
113	Enumclaw, Wash., Elmer Boysen	3
144	Dike, Iowa, Dennis Koch	5
177	Cordova, Nebr., Richard Thomsen	3
227	Detroit, Mich., Otto Pedersen	6
328	Vancouver, B. C., Eigil Kristensen	5
328	Vancouver, B. C., Mogens Mogensen	3

AGENTS' PRODUCTION

17	Chicago, Ill., Carl Hansen	2
29	Seattle, Wash., Jens Nielsen	7
143	Petaluma, Calif., Jim Larsen	8
144	Dike, Iowa, Arthur Thode	4

TOP LODGES

Group I —	No Lodges
Group II —	Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Washington Pacific Northwest District

SECTION 7, PAR. 3(b) — Payment authorized in the laws of the society under one or more of the laws following sections: Section 5, Par. 4 and/or Section 6, Par. 1; Section 7, Par. 9; Section 14, Par. 2; Section 7, Par. 3(b) is hereby published:

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- 19—To help pay off the mortgage.
- 20—To help a son get a start in business.
- 21—To provide a dowry for a daughter.
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- 23—To do something for her grandchildren.
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Denmark's Resources

Denmark is considered an agricultural country and rightly so, as almost three-fourths of the total area is devoted to agriculture. Of this, only a small area is in permanent grass. A greater proportion of the agricultural land is probably farmed than in any other country.

Some of the poorer land has been brought up to produce at a high level by the application of large quantities of fertilizer. The climate lends itself to agriculture and horticulture. Some areas required draining and several generations of work on it to build it up to produce a reasonable crop.

Denmark is short on natural deposits such as oil, coal and metals. This has not slowed her industrial expansion because by competing on the market she has been able to get these supplies at low cost.

A good part of the industry in Denmark consists of processing the products that are produced in the country. This consists of processing meat, fruits and vegetables, sugar and production of beer. The stone, earthenware and glass industries use a large portion of raw materials. The building trades are helped with the clay that is turned into bricks and the chalk used in cement production.

Even though the coal deposits are too small to be too important, the production of peat and lignite have been put to good use. Trees are quite scarce with only about ten per cent of the total area covered by forest. The most important of these are the Norway spruce, beech and mountain pine.

Denmark is in a favorable geographic position with markets close by and with easy access to the sea. Much ship building activity goes on within Denmark and with all her natural harbors she has been able to send and receive goods cheaply through the water routes. This has helped overcome the lack of raw materials in her economy and has also supplied the fuels and other materials needed in industrial production.

When you're average you are as close to the bottom as you are to the top.



KENOSHA LODGE NO. 14 held its 78th anniversary banquet April 25. Brother Martin Jensen, shown being congratulated after receiving his 50-year membership pin by National Vice President Einar Danielson. Lodge 14 Secretary Robert Ibsen is shown behind them.

Minnesota State DB Convention in Askov July 25 and 26

Festive plans are being completed under the chairmanship of Host Lodge President Clarence Morgensen, along with an energetic committee, for the annual state convention of the United Lodges of Minnesota to be held in Askov, Minn., Saturday afternoon, July 24, with a potluck picnic on the agenda for Sunday noon.

Registration for delegates and visitors will be from 1 to 2 p. m., at the American Legion Club Hall, where the meetings and all other events will be held. The meeting will convene promptly at 2 p. m. The registration fee is \$5 per person which covers the smorgasbord, catered by Johansen's Nordic Cafe, Saturday evening and the dance which will follow. A Happy Hour is being planned from 6 to 7 o'clock.

President of the National Board of Officers, Brother Kristen Jorgensen of Seattle, Wash., will be present at the afternoon meeting and give the address of the evening after the smorgasbord. There will be a large presentation of 25-year membership emblems and a 60-year pin during the evening.

In case of rain Sunday, the picnic will also be held at the Legion Club Hall. Plan to attend and enjoy the brotherhood of lodge members from around the state. All members in the state should jump at the chance to

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attend and have the opportunity of meeting the national president and hear what he has to say on the future and welfare of our Danish Brotherhood.

Proposals for the national convention to be held in 1971 should be brought to this meeting and discussed for further local lodge action.

BYRON W. PETERSEN,
State Secretary.

News From Austin, Minn., No. 111

Als Lodge No. 111 and DSS No. 163 held a 50-year anniversary party June 13, at their hall with fifty members present.

Our community ambassador, Dean Bishop, showed beautiful slides and gave an enlightening talk about his trip to Holland.

Lunch was prepared and served by the Sisterhood in honor of our four couples, who had been married fifty years, namely Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lausen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mortensen. Due to illness Brothers Hansen and Mortensen could not attend.

Fifty-year pins were presented by Als Lodge to two Brothers, Pete and Art Lausen.

Gifts were presented to the honored guests and to those who were going on a trip to Denmark this summer, and for all it was an enjoyable evening that will long be remembered.

CARL SHUTT, Secretary.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST DB NEWS

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

Tacoma DB 33's Acting Secretary Martin Rasmussen left for Denmark June 2. President Henning Lindberg and Brother Maurice Millgard represented the City of Destiny at the Portland convention in May.

Seattle DB 29's Brother Ingeman Petersen has earned his 50-year membership award. Newest members include Brothers Ulrich Paulsen and Gunnar Sorensen, the latter a transplant from Long Island, N. Y. Brother Carl Jorgensen passed away May 6.

Vancouver DB 328 members will host the 1971 annual Pacific Northwest Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood convention and some of the very same Brothers are the "sparkplugs" who managed the June 7 "Grundlovs-festen" at Redwood Park for the Danish Central Committee. This, by the way, was the 11th consecutive and very successful Peace Arch Park celebration on the border between Canada and the United States. Thanks to Brother Poul B. Christensen, chairman of the board of directors, the picnic weather was good and fellowship reigned supreme. DB President Mogens B. Mogensen and Vice President Osvald Nielsen urge you to reserve a weekend in May 1971, for some extended hospitality.

Spokane DB 42's Past District President John Bech, with Secretary Lawrence Charneski accompanied National President Kris Jorgensen to Wilbur in determining a merger with the Inland Empire Danes. Past President Ernest L. Wales has been re-elected president of the Boy Scout Council in the Lilac City and will be touring Denmark with Brother Jack Eskeberg as leaders of an explorer group. Brother John Wales is moving to San Francisco with an accounting firm. The Spokaneians will stage their annual picnic at Audubon Park July 26. Brothers William E. Hanson and Jens C. Thomsen have passed away and our belated condolences go this month to their loved ones. Brother Douglas Hahn began air Air Force duties in Texas on June 25. Latest new members include Brothers Sheridan Perry, John A. Peterson, Robert Kaufmann and Rudy E. Vida. Brother Kris L. Wales is in command of a training company at the Trentwood Army Reserve Center. Brother Ernie Wales was recently a guest professor at the University of Idaho Forestry School.

A cocktail party is a place where drinks mix people.

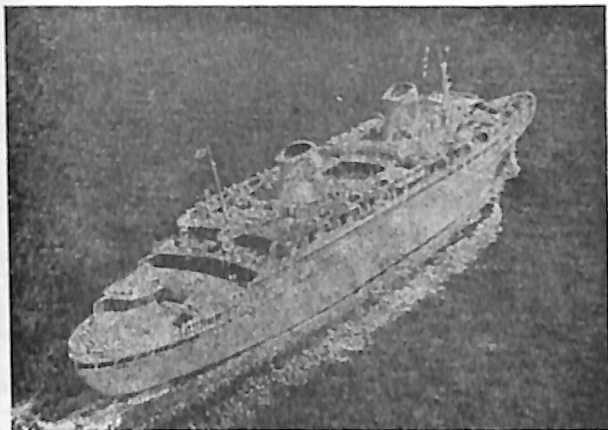


In Loving Memory

Members who have passed away since the last report



Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth-place	No. of Lodge	Location	Year Joined
May 9	Johan C. A. Johansen	88	Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1917
Apr 29	Laurits Chr. Rasmussen	88	Hojby, Denmark	39	Oakland, California	1914
May 11	Chris Sveningsen	65	Bronerslev, Denmark	39	Oakland, California	1935
Apr 17	George J. Jorgensen	89	Esbjerg, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, California	1915
Apr 22	Vilhelm Heidemann	70	Odense, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, California	1934
May 9	Carl Moldrup	89	Aarhus, Denmark	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1907
Apr 29	John Walter Nielsen	81	Rochester, Minnesota	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1920
May 9	Egon Svangreen	54	Copenhagen, Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1954
May 9	Carl L. Johansen	59	Dagmar, Montana	283	Dagmar, Montana	1929
Apr 10	Peder T. Tronberg	88	Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1917
May 6	Carl Jorgensen	86	Langeland, Denmark	29	Seattle, Washington	1912
Feb 21	Harold P. Rasmussen	80	Ringe Fyn, Denmark	29	Seattle, Washington	1934
May 27	Oscar A. Bjorn	85	Copenhagen, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1915
May 20	Martin H. Larsen	80	Copenhagen, Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1932
May 26	Christ N. Norholm	69	Aalborg, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1938
May 14	Christen J. Christensen	82	Kolding, Denmark	16	Minden, Nebraska	1914
May 31	R. T. Rasmussen	84	Moen, Denmark	117	Plainview, Nebraska	1907
May 18	Paul G. Ljungreen	77	Viborg, Denmark	190	Schenectady, New York	1923
May 26	Alfred T. Sorensen	84	Slagelse, Denmark	39	Oakland, California	1914
Jun 3	Christian A. M. Mayer	84	Copenhagen, Denmark	39	Oakland, California	1916
May 18	Thomas Jensen	73	Wrensted, Denmark	294	Barre, Vermont	1925
May 16	Hans A. Boysen	86	Jylland, Denmark	46	Perth Amboy, New Jersey	1906
May 26	Viggo M. Clausen	77	Ludington, Michigan	51	Ludington, Michigan	1911
Jun 7	Nikolaj Hansen	77	Rynkeby, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1937
May 28	Glen L. Ericksen	52	Cedar Falls, Iowa	144	Dike, Iowa	1963
Jun 1	Ova L. Schulz	76	Ruskin, Nebraska	161	Ruskin, Nebraska	1916
Apr 20	Axel Thomsen	85	Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1906
Jun 3	Marinus Mortensen	81	Tastrup, Denmark	219	Clear Lake, Iowa	1919
May 15	Harry C. J. Larsen	63	Copenhagen, Denmark	325	Nassau County, New York	1938
May 10	Arnold L. Nissen	85	Copenhagen, Denmark	90	Port Reading, New Jersey	1963
May 2	Richard W. Vanek	57	Racine, Wisconsin	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1967
May 18	Vern J. Petersen	53	Chicago, Illinois	227	Detroit, Michigan	1967
Mar 21	Christian M. Hauboe	81	Hjern, Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1967
Jun 4	Kenneth James Golden	60	Omaha, Nebraska	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1964
May 31	Rufus Homer Dugan	61	Fort Worth, Texas	126	Los Angeles, California	1969



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CALIFORNIA NEWS

By LEVI PERSSON, 525 Atterdag Road,
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The California General Committee state convention will be held in Petaluma August 27-28-29-30. We are informed by Co-chairmen Walt and Lillie Miller that the convention starts Thursday morning. This additional day of convention was added for the first time last year and quite a few forgot. This extra day will give all participants more time both for the serious end of the annual meetings and also to have more fun and relax.

According to reliable reports from "the world's wrist wrestling capital," convention guests will be presented some surprise entertainment. A team of folk dancers has been practicing finger polkas and hambos for several months and can expect to give a good account of themselves.

Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) MacKinnon, who is a former student at the old Solvang Atterdag College and a member of Brother Viggo Tarnow's gym team, is presently teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade school children Danish gymnastics and will show convention guests what they have learned.

A group of teenagers will provide an escort team for the installation ceremonies, as well as handling welcome, information and serving duties. Opening night, Thursday, will include a performance by the above-mentioned youth, as well as a few skits by local members of the arranging Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges. Also on the program is a "Roaring 20's" dance and a sing-along, under the direction of Ron Walters, a local and very popular disk jockey. Some of the younger and stronger DB members are hoping for a wrist wrestling tournament, but among DB members only.

A late bulletin informs us that the drill team will be under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Bestrom, who is an old hand in that colorful art. Old timers will remember her and her drill team which made quite a sensation at the last convention held in Petaluma, in 1951. The original team is still in existence and will be on hand for a performance. Four members of the 1951 team are still performing and one member, 80-year-old Tina Sewaldsen from the 1939 team is a regular substitute.

Blocks of rooms have been set aside in the Petaluma Inn, the Casa Grande Motel and The Lodge, near Novato and guests are requested to reserve rooms as early as possible. The Lodge is about 8 miles from Petaluma's Veteran's Memorial Building, convention headquarters; the Petaluma Inn is 3 miles from the hall, while the Casa Grande is 10 blocks away.

Rooms will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Prices may be subject to change as the summer rates are not yet final. Therefore checks should not be mailed with reservations at this time. Payment prior to convention will be required for a confirmed reservation, but no payment at this time. You will be notified as to exact price and payment at a later date. But do place your room request now so that you can get the accommodations you desire.

Room prices at the convention range from \$8 for a single and from \$10 per night for a double room. Roll-aways are available at \$3 each, while cribs cost \$2.

For those with trailers and campers, you are welcome to park in the farm yard where the Kargards live. It is about 8 miles from the convention headquarters. There are no hook-ups available — just use the house facilities. There are also several trailer parks in the area which will accept transients on a space available

basis. Those who have made their plans already are requested to let Frede Kargard at 4052 Middle Two Rock Road, know.

Among DB members from Solvang who participated in the group flight this year were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Del Jepsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sorensen. Brother Ferdinand, who is president of Solvang's Chamber of Commerce, will be one of the speakers at the Fourth of July Festival in Rebild. He will present the Rebild committee with a formal invitation to hold its 1971 convention in Solvang. The invitation was carved by Mr. Sorensen, who is a professional woodcarver and many-sided artist.

Brother Harold Hartvig, a faithful member of the Solvang lodge is dead. Harold, who was a popular energetic real estate salesman, was born in Bøjbjerg, Denmark, in 1903 and came to Hampton, Iowa, in 1926. He settled in Reseda in 1933 where he lived until 1962 when, with his wife Frida, he built a villa here. Harold was a hard worker all his life but always found time for a chat with anyone who cared to stop into his office on Copenhagen Drive. He attended DB meetings religiously. His sense of humor was refreshing. He seldom took himself seriously and enjoyed a good laugh on himself.

Brother Carl Johan Kroman, now living on Fano, Denmark, has been visiting his old friends around the New York-New Jersey area this summer. He also took a trip around USA via bus and on his tour spent several days in Solvang. Brother Kroman, who is a former photographer was busy with his camera everywhere and plans to show his color slides next winter on Fano.

The Santa Barbara lodge is now meeting at Junipero Serra Hall, Garden Street at Los Olivos. Lene Elbeck, a graduate of Dana College is expecting to be a teacher for the Danish Cultural Center near Stockton, for a two-week period this summer.

The 1971 National Convention. Chris and Ebba Norby, energetic members of the committee, which will arrange the Danish Brotherhood convention in San Diego next year, has fostered a new idea regarding lodge participation in the event.

All California lodges are requested to elect or appoint one of its most energetic members to work on this project. The appointee should be a member who plans to participate in the state convention in Petaluma. At this convention the members will meet to become acquainted with the idea.

Briefly, it is suggested that each lodge or section of California has something of value to contribute to the 1971 convention in San Diego. Just what this contribution will consist of or how it will be presented is at this time unknown, however, Christ and Ebba Norby, Peder Norby and Arthur Nørgaard who all expect to attend the Petaluma convention will at that time present a tentative plan. Peder Norby, by the way, is president of the national convention arrangement committee, while Arthur Nørgaard is the secretary.

Else Poulsen of Anker Lodge 337, sends us this bit of history of her lodge:

In the fertile valley of southern Alameda County, there were five small towns, namely Centerville, Irvington, Niles, Warm Springs and Mission San Jose. This was an old community, inhabited mainly by people of Portuguese extraction. They were the fruit growers. Apricots, prunes and strawberries were shipped from here to all parts of the country. In the month of June, every child old enough to handle a sharp knife, would go out

and "cut cots" to earn money for school clothes or a new bicycle. Mothers often joined them, to take advantage of the opportunity to make a few dollars. The "cots" would be placed on large trays and after a few hours in the sulphur shed, would be carried out on the hillside to dry in the sun.

There was also a good representation of the Swiss nationality and they were, of course, the dairy farmers. The Swiss Pavilion is still in existence and stories are being told of the fast dances and of the Swiss wrestling matches.

In this community, centered by historical landmarks such as the old Mission San Jose and the Ohlone Cemetery, burial ground of the Indians, everyone knew his neighbors and nothing changed much. Then came the population explosion. Land developers moved in and the farmers were paid large sums of money in exchange for their land and some retired and others went elsewhere to start over again.

A many-year resident whose name is familiar to most readers of this publication, Anker B. Christensen, had the vision and foresight to seek out the Danish people of this community, now incorporated under the name of Fremont, and bring them together in the bond of the Danish Brotherhood.

In April of 1965, the new link in the chain was instituted, under the name of Anker Lodge No. 337, with Brother Anker Christensen as its first president.

Mr. ABC, as he was commonly called, worked conscientiously for this lodge until his death in October of 1968. On its fifth anniversary in April, Anker Lodge will have a membership of 70 —and most of them young people. This is a living memorial to a man who was devoted to the Danish Brotherhood in America.

Well, now we have printed thumbnail sketches of two

lodges. How about the rest of you secretaries? Let us hear from you regarding the history of your lodges, but keep it under 200 words.

Nebraska Notes

The annual picnic of the Nebraska General Committee of Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood Lodges was hosted by Grand Island Lodge 211, June 14. The weather was beautiful and the attendance very gratifying as about 125 members and their families attended. Even our old friend and former sparkplug, Little Pete from Minden was there.

We owe President Laursen and the lodge a vote of thanks for hosting this get-together of Nebraska Brotherhood and Sisterhood families. It was a well arranged affair, in a beautiful private club with a lovely park adjoining where games were held for the young and prizes awarded while the senior folks stayed in the air-conditioned club room and enjoyed a game of cards, visiting and having refreshments from the bar.

Two new members were signed by the Grand Island Lodge which made this a very successful meeting.

Among the lucky winners of door prizes were Omahans Al Hedegaard, Emil Kellman and Paul Strand.

All are urged to attend the state convention to be held at the Lincoln Hotel in Lincoln, Nebr., August 28-29. There should be some vital questions for the good of the Brotherhood coming up for discussion at this meeting.

We are sorry to report the deaths of two of our old faithful members, Ove Shultz of Ruskin and Henry Nielsen of Cozad. We shall miss them very much and are thankful for their fine service to the Danish Brotherhood during their life time.

FRED JENSEN, Lodge No. 195.

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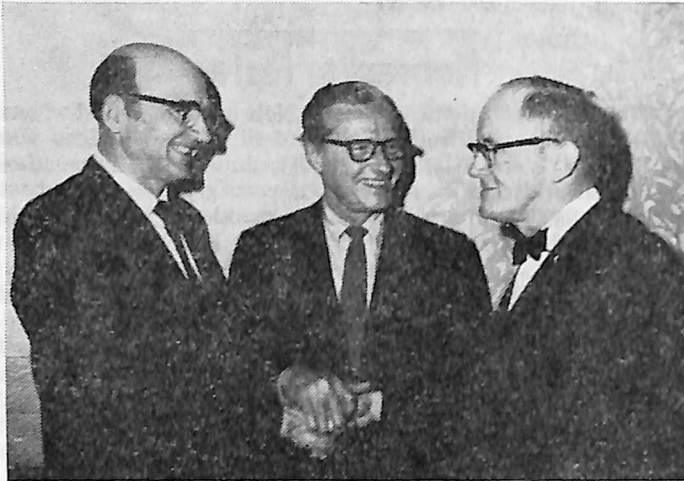
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Midwest District Bowling Tournament



SCENE FROM BOWLING TOURNAMENT — Left to right: National Vice President Einar Danielsen, Midwest District President Donald Moon and President Lodge No. 14, Ronald Jensen, Kenosha, Wis.

The DBS 17th annual Midwest District bowling tournament was held at Guttormsen's Bowling Lanes, Kenosha, Wis., on the second of May. DB Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, was the host.

The thirty men's and women's teams represented lodges from Racine, Chicago, St. Charles, Rockford, Dwight, Detroit and Kenosha. The prize fund totaled \$450.00, in addition to the two traveling trophies and 16 individual trophies.

The tournament results were as follows:

Men's Teams —

First: Chicago DB Lodge 298, Harold Petersen, Capt.
 Second: St. Charles DB Lodge 92, Dave Huencke, Capt.
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Men's High Series —

First: Einar Danielsen, St. Charles Lodge 92.
 Second: Herman Perschnick, Dwight Lodge 34.
 Third: Ed Woods, Detroit Lodge 227.

Women's Teams —

First: Racine DSS Lodge 5, Doris Greene, Capt.
 Second: Dwight DSS Lodge 34, Margaret Goodwin, Capt.
 Third: Chicago DSS Lodge 11, Rosa Larsen, Capt.
 Fourth: Racine DSS Lodge 5, Joyce Seeger, Capt.

Women's High Game —

First: Mittie Laursen, Detroit Lodge 125.
 Second: Marion Anderson, Racine Lodge 5.
 Third: Marge Larsen, Rockford Lodge 55.

Women's High Series —

First: Barbara Lovelle, Chicago Lodge 11.
 Second: Marion Anderson, Racine Lodge 5.
 Third: Audrey Erickson, Racine Lodge 5.

Afterwards, a cocktail hour was held at the Kenosha Lodge Hall, followed by a wonderful roast beef family-style dinner for 220, then dancing until midnight. The entire tournament was a great success with the profits to be made part of Kenosha Lodge No. 14's contribution to the Midwest District Scholarship Fund.

JERROL E. ZIER, Reporter.

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