



**SERVICE DESCRIBED** - Clarence Hathaway, 7, describes the funeral service of his mother by "writing" on the hand of his father, Harold. The youth, who has been the eyes and ears of his blind and deaf parents, was permitted to remain with the couple after a court hearing a few years ago. Mrs. Hathaway died last week, the victim of a rheumatic heart. (UPD)

## Writing Indicates Pompeii Kilroys

Pompeii, Italy—(UPI)—Judging from the number of writings found scratched into the plaster of houses still being uncovered in the ancient city of Pompeii, the city must have been one of frustrated writers as well as of pleasure, wine and dalliance.

But authorities don't want any more modern Kilroys adding to the ancient wall scribbles. So a new notice has gone out to visitors that the practice is forbidden.

Most of the writings put on the walls before that July morning in 79 A.D. when Vesuvius blew its top and wrapped the city in deadly smoke and ashes were of an amorous nature, true to the fame of the town.

But not all the writers in the old days were impressed with what Pompeii had to offer.

Some of the newer inscriptions have become "antiques" in their own right. One is on a wall along the road leading to the Forum and is dated 1810. "Open your door, Rosanna," it says. "My heart burns and I will destroy the world as Vesuvius did Pompeii."

Rosanna must have opened the door, for the world is still with us.

While it is strictly forbidden to add current sentiments to those scratched 2,000 years ago by the old Pompeians and their guests, there just aren't enough guards on hand to keep an eye on all that goes on in every street of the dead city.

## Complaint Filed Seeking Damages

Ronald Becker, 16, of 602 Ross lane, Medford, is seeking \$6,088.51 in special and general damages from Ens. Timothy Keating, U.S. Navy, in a complaint filed in Jackson County circuit court.

According to the complaint, Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Becker, suffered serious injuries in a bicycle-motorcycle accident on July 23, 1959. The youth was operating a bike on Highway 99 in Phoenix when a motorcycle operated by Keating collided with the bike.

The complaint charges that the defendant was careless, reckless and negligent in the operation of the motorcycle.

As a result of the accident, the complaint states Becker received face and hip injuries.

Heart disease deaths in the U.S. showed a slight drop in recent years, from 168 victims per 100,000 in 1931-35 to about 163 per 100,000 in 1951-54, insurance tables showed.

## Subscribers

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## Fairyland Denmark Land of Andersen

By RALPH VILLERS  
United Press International  
Odense, Denmark—(UPI)—Entering the land of Hans Christian Andersen, the traveler steps into the fairytale world he expects—medieval streets with gingerbread homes, thatched-roof cottages, swan-dotted lakes and castles complete with legends.

Odense, Denmark's third largest city, calls the famed storyteller its own, but all of Funen Island makes up the fairytale land of which Odense is the center.

Castles and manor houses dot the countryside, the hedge-rows along the roadsides are repeatedly interrupted by white timbered and stuccoed cottages crowned with thick matted straw roofs. Country inns specialize in the fish dishes expected of a north European island.

Although a major manufacturing center with 125,000 residents, Odense maintains its heritage as one of Scandinavia's oldest cities. It was in Odense that St. Canute was slain by Jutlanders in 1086. The old cathedral here still holds his remains in its crypt.

## Several Accidents Checked By State Police in Area

Several traffic accidents, none causing serious injuries, were reported to Oregon state police officers Tuesday and this morning.

At 2:25 p.m. Tuesday, vehicles operated by Lyman George Roddick, 69, of Glendale, Calif., and Harry John Scheibel, 46, of Temple City, Calif., collided on Highway 99 near the Gold Hill exit road.

Officers said both cars were traveling north on Highway 99 near the exit road when the accident occurred.

**Property Damage**  
Extensive property damage resulted from a one-vehicle accident on Hamrick rd. near the Linniger gravel pits about 3:40 p.m. yesterday. Donald Paul Tichenor, 19, of 1317 Reedy ave., was operating a state highway department pickup when the vehicle failed to make a sharp curve and turned over.

About 4:10 p.m. Tuesday vehicles operated by John Cornelius Verboon, 44, of Hanford, Calif., and Willetta Gayle Robertson, 48, of route 1, box 337, Central Point, collided on Highway 99 at the intersection of Ehrman Way.

Police said Verboon was southbound on Highway 99 in the inside lane when the Robertson car pulled from the Ehrman Way onto the highway. Mrs. Robertson suffered a possible fractured right arm, officers reported.

**Pickup Truck**  
A one-car accident about 11:15 p.m. yesterday occurred when a pickup truck went off the road into a ditch and hit a fence. Operator of the truck was Donald Arthur Denman, 41, of 166 Gibbon rd., Central Point. The accident occurred on Upton rd. near Wilson rd. About 34 feet of fence owned by Walter A. McMannis, route 1, box 588, Central Point, was damaged, police said.

This morning, about 6:30 a.m., two cars collided near the intersection of Charlotte Anne rd. and Highway 99, causing minor damage to the vehicles. The cars were operated by Therese Kirsch Ricciardi, 38, of Reno, Nev., and Russell Edwin Davis, 48, of 216 North Main, Phoenix, according to state police.

Officers said both cars were northbound on Highway 99 following a third vehicle. The first car slowed to turn into a service station, and the Ricciardi vehicle also slowed to turn off the highway. Davis was apparently unable to stop in time and slid into the Ricciardi car, police said.

## Hafield Praises Education Picture

Arlington—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hafield said here Tuesday night that Oregon's educational picture "is at the verge of greatness."

He called the state's educational leadership the strongest, "institution for institution, we have ever enjoyed in Oregon," and said that the \$3.3 million Ford Foundation grant to the State Department of Education and "its dynamic superintendent" are providing forward-looking leadership of the highest quality.

The governor noted that for the first time in more than a year there are no vacancies in top level state educational positions.

Hafield said that he hoped the "fine private institutions" will be able to take a greater proportion of higher education enrollment in the state in the coming decade.

The governor said that educators are acutely aware that tax reforms are important to them if they are to get more money.

"We cannot overload the taxpayer but neither can we afford to let the quality of our education suffer," he told the audience at a dinner meeting at Arlington High school.

**Mementos Displayed**  
Andersen's home, adjoined by a museum, stands in a quaint area of little, steep-roofed buildings lining narrow cobbled streets. The museum boasts an impressive collection of his handwritten manuscripts and mementos of his life, down to the little leather sack in which he carried the farewell letter written him by the woman he wanted so to marry, Riborg Voigt.

Odense boasts an old country inn right in the center of town. Timbered and stuccoed, with bright copper and antique cloaks decorating brick walls, Den Gamle Kro (The Old Inn) which dates back to 1683, is one of the most unusual restaurants to be found anywhere. It is a place where the Danes go and ask, "Could we have a table in the yard?"—the open air inside patio of the old building—and read from menus chalked onto slate.

While many vacationists who include more than Copenhagen on their Danish itinerary head for Odense—it's a delightful 85-mile rail and train-ferry trip, 2½ hours from the capital—the area still is to be overrun by American tourists. And that is especially true of Funen Island, sweeping green and ripe to the east, west and south of Odense.

**Picturesque Windmills**  
It's a pleasure driving yourself on the generally uncrowded roads. Giant windmills rise up along the landscape—including a "10-kroner windmill," the one near Eskov, in southern Funen, which is depicted on the back of the Danish 10-crown note. Eskov castle, less than 20 miles from Odense, is one of the showplaces of Denmark. The fifteenth century castle stands in its weathered red brick majesty on a moated island.

This is only the third year that the acres of garden surrounding the castle have been opened to the public. Lawns and flowers of every conceivable color sweep up to the castle. Walkways go through a cooling woods and past a high-hedge labyrinth (prudently closed to wanderers after too many got lost and cried for rescue). The castle itself still is the home of the Count and Countess Ahlefeldt Laurvig Bille.

As befits fairytale land, the castle, which is built on 12,000 pilings, has its timeless legend: If the owner celebrates Christmas eve there, it will sink into the moat. Needless to say the validity of the legend has not been tested.

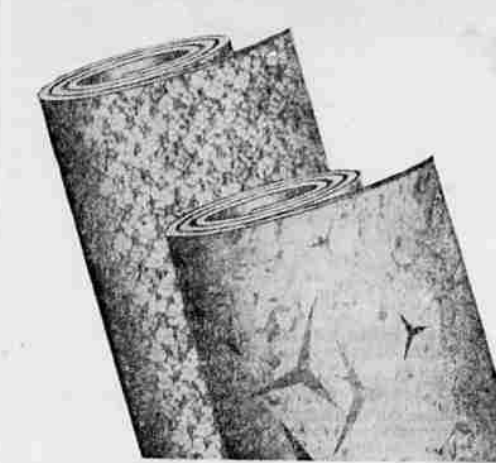
At Nyborg, on the east coast, stands Denmark's oldest castle, dating from the Eleventh century, and around which the last battle was fought in the Seventeenth century when the Danes and Swedes were less friendly than now.

For those wondering where else to go besides Copenhagen, there is something new in Denmark—very old Odense and Funen.

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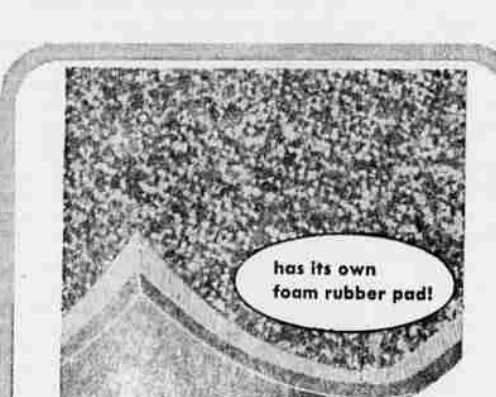
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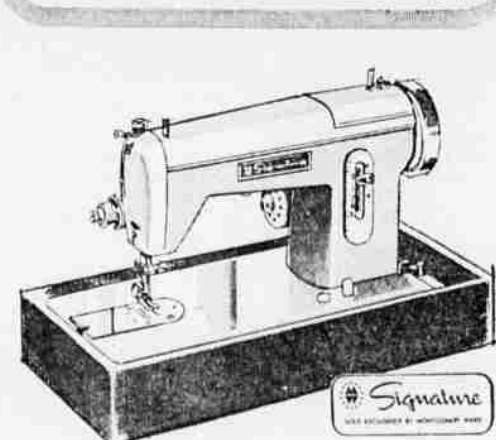
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