

**American  
Dane**



magazine

JANUARY 1973

# DB comment

Dear Readers,

One very good thing to happen in the past year has been that a constantly increasing number of members are sending news items to be published in our magazine. Good because the act alone indicates a willingness to have others understand what we are doing and how.

The only drawback might be that some day soon "Our Lodges in Action" will threaten to crowd out other news items that are equally as important in our Society. If that time comes don't be disappointed that the full account of your monthly lodge meeting has become condensed to allow for broader representation. An opportunity, not a problem, would then exist. This opportunity would be for your lodge to promote your own newsletter spiced with that "home town flavor" local members appreciate. Our continued thanks for your support and confidence.

Vol. LVIII January 1973 No. 1

## In This Issue:

THE RCP STORY  
3

DB PEN PALS  
5

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING  
6

WIN TERRIFIC PRIZES!  
8

OUR LODGES IN ACTION  
9

VAGABONDIA  
16

REFUNDS ARE 'WINDFALL'  
19

The objects of the Brotherhood are to: (1.) Encourage its members in their fidelity to the constitution and laws of the country, in which they live, whether it be the United States of America, Denmark or the Dominion of Canada. (2.) Perpetuate memories and traditions from Denmark for the benefit of future generations in America. (3.) Render aid to its members and their dependents whenever illness, disability or death may befall its members or their dependents. (4.) Assist unemployed members in securing employment. (5.) Provide and maintain a fund for the payment of such sums, as may be stipulated by law, to the surviving beneficiary or beneficiaries of every insured member or person. Rules governing the administration and maintenance of the insurance fund are prescribed in the by-laws of this society. (6.) Conduct its affairs, as a fraternal benefit society, in the manner of the subordinate lodge system.

# the American Dane magazine



Official Publication of The Danish Brotherhood in America

Published monthly by The Danish Brotherhood in America, Home Office, 3717 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. Subscription price two dollars per year. Ad rates on inquiry. Second-class postage paid at Askov, Minnesota 55704. Member of International Association of Business Communicators, Nebraska Business Communicators, American-Scandinavian Foundation, National Fraternal Congress of America.

DON EVERSOLL  
editor-in-chief



HOWARD CHRISTENSEN  
administrative editor



CLAYTON GRADY  
director of agencies



Wis. 53140 (District 7, Midwest District); Chris Larsen, 4855 Blondo St., Omaha, Nebr. 68104 (District 8, Nebraska General Committee); Robert Sorensen, 44800 Gregory Lane, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (District 9, Michigan-Ohio District); Arne Garde, 26 Brooklawn Place, Bridgeport, Conn. 06604 (District 10, General Committee of Eastern Lodges).

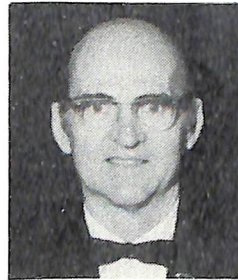
### NATIONAL BOARD OF OFFICERS

**President** — Einar Danielsen, 404 North Fifth Avenue, St. Charles, Illinois 60174. **First Vice President** — Kristen Jorgensen, 8536 25th Avenue, N.W. Seattle, Wash. 98107. **Second Vice President** — George Godthaab, 400 Martin Road, Union, New Jersey 07083. **Secretary of the Board** — George J. Jacobsen, 6 Elm Street, Malverne, New York 11565. **First Trustee** — Byron W. Petersen, P.O. Box 85, Askov, Minnesota 55704. **Second Trustee** — Donald B. Moon, 5450 Regency Way, Rockford, Illinois 61111. **Third Trustee** — Svend A. Sonderup, 615 Ash Street, Denver, Colorado 80220. **Secretary-treasurer** — Howard Christensen, P.O. Box 31748, Omaha, Nebraska 68131.

**Contributing Editors:** Norbert Grove, P. O. Box 279, Puyallup, Wash. 98371 (District 1, Pacific Northwest); Henning Jensen, 1613 Brewster Avenue, Redwood City, Calif. 94062 (District 2, California-Nevada General Committee); Knud Rasmussen, 1106 Concord, Salt Lake City, Utah 84104 (District 3, Utah-Idaho General Committee); Svend Sonderup, 615 Ash St., Denver, Colo. 80220 (District 4, Colorado-Wyoming, General Committee); A. B. Thode, Rt. 3, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613 (District 5, Iowa United Lodges); Chris Petersen, 5905 Drew Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410 (District 6, United Lodges of Minnesota); Ronald Jensen, 3421 - 70th St., Kenosha,

## A Message From The President

In behalf of the officers of the Danish Brotherhood in America I express the hope that you had a very happy Christmas and that the New Year will bring health, happiness and prosperity. I wish to extend special greetings to all members who are receiving Fraternal Aid from the Danish Brotherhood at this time as most of these members have experienced severe hardship in the past.



Einar Danielsen

Our Home Office staff is hard at work developing new programs to be initiated very soon. These programs should begin to show results in 1973 and continue to develop and expand our Brotherhood and also improve our service to the membership. With the sincere support of our members, we will proceed toward our goal which is a bigger and better Danish Brotherhood in America.

Fraternally,



Perhaps the most renowned — and expensive — dinnerware in the world is the "Flora Danica" pattern. Priced at more than \$400 per place setting.



The famous "Goose Girl" design is one easily recognized by the many who look for the Danish export in American stores.

## A Porcelain Truly Fit For The King



These underglaze-decorated figures are equally famous among RCP collectors during modern times.

**T**HE Royal Copenhagen porcelain factory, the oldest existing manufactory of industrial art in Denmark, was established in 1775 as a partnership, the majority of the shares being owned by the Royal Family; four years later it was taken over by the King and was given the name by which it has since been known. In 1868 the factory passed out of state-ownership and was bought by a businessman who re-sold it in 1882 to a limited company which already owned the faience factory Aluminia (founded in 1863) at Frederiksberg. The Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Factory moved to Frederiksberg in 1884, and the two firms merged under joint management.

The trademark of the factory since 1775, the three blue wavy lines symbolizing three Danish waterways, the Sound, the Great Belt, and the Little Belt, arose from a happy inspiration. Among the mass of monograms, crowns, heraldic beasts, and stylized marks found in all the numerous books of porcelain and pottery marks, the Danish wavy lines are conspicuous by their orig-



RCP Emblem

inality and their national symbolism. People choosing a piece of china automatically turn it over to investigate the markings; there is never any doubt about a piece of "Royal Copenhagen," for the wavy lines are unmistakable. Throughout the past 190 years countless pieces of porcelain bearing this mark have found their way all over the world, a proof of the high artistic and technical standard of the old Danish factory.

The Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Factory Ltd. is a privately owned company with a share capital of ten million kroner. The factory is

This article is one of a series on Danish products known throughout the world.

at Frederiksberg, where it covers an area of 40,000 square metres. To ensure the possibility of future expansion the management has bought up an area of 82,000 square metres at Tune near Roskilde, where a storehouse of 2,000 square metres was erected in 1963.

The factory has 1,500 employees. The production capacity is 7 million

(Continued on page 7)



One of the newest Royal Copenhagen designs — unique handmade pipes with handpainted decoration.

# Danes Stick Together



Santa Ynez Valley News, Solvang, Calif.

Lodge No. 299 in Solvang, California, presented its annual scholarship last month to Janet Townsend of Solvang. Treasurer Erik Pedersen, left, looks on while Janet received her check from Rick Johnson, president. Miss Townsend received the award on the basis of her scholarship, citizenship and sincerity. Candidates for the DBS award were required to write a 300-500 word essay on any aspect of Danish culture and had to be of Danish ancestry. Sounds like a good program, doesn't it! Why not try it in your lodge?

If a man tells a woman she's beautiful she'll overlook almost all of his other lies.

## MIDWEST DISTRICT 1973 CHARTER FLIGHT TO DENMARK

VIA S. A. S. JET  
FOUR WEEKS

Depart Chicago June 22  
Depart Copenhagen July 20

All DB members and their immediate families are welcome!

For complete information contact:

DANISH BROTHERHOOD  
1973 DENMARK FLIGHT  
c/o KENNETH JANSSEN  
1648 DOUGLAS AVENUE  
RACINE, WISCONSIN 53404

Phone (414) 634-4938



New Member	Location	Sponsor
Judy Wortman .....	Omaha (1) .....	Taft Larsen
Lorentz Thorngren...	Omaha (1) .....	Kurt Rasmussen
Jules de Neergaard..	Omaha (1) .....	N. O. Berthelsen
Niels Adelsen .....	Racine (4) ...	Aksel Christiansen
Bernard Christensen	Racine (4) ....	Howard Bassinger
Knud Hesthaven .....	Racine (4) .....	Eugene Anderson
Clarence Jensen .....	Racine (4) .....	Gordon Sorenson
Charles Lorence .....	Racine (4) .....	Gordon Sorenson
Tommy Nielsen .....	Racine (4) .....	John Johanssen
Kenneth Hansen .....	Kenosha (14) .....	Leonard Baas
Virgil Pruitt .....	Kenosha (14) ....	George Koscak
Warren Rasmussen..	Kenosha (14) .....	Leonard Baas
Lemuel Petersen .....	Seattle (29) .....	Paul Hansen
Alan Lovelle .....	Chicago (35) .....	Owen Lovelle
Anthony Riis .....	San Francisco (49) .....	H. Jensen
Herbert Heldt .....	Clinton (64) .....	Bert Hansen
Justin Selby* .....	Chicago (107) .....	Thomas Jensen
Henry Gronberg .....	Petaluma (143) .....	John Hansen
Christian Willardsen	Newell (147) .....	Elmer Jensen
Henry Janco .....	Philadelphia (172) ..	M. Hempel
Kaj Larsen .....	Detroit (227) .....	J. Emanuelsen
George Gottbehuet ..	Fowler (261) .....	Victor Hansen
Mark Nielsen .....	San Diego (306) ..	Walton Nielsen
Peter Jensen .....	Vancouver (328) ....	Jens Jensen
Jorgen Maul .....	Vancouver (328) ..	M. Mogensen
Kaj Pedersen .....	Vancouver (328) ..	Paul Simonsen
Agnes Hansen .....	Omaha (600) ...	Ellen Charlebois
Dorothea Hansen .....	Omaha (600) .....	Carl Sorensen
Inga Hermansen .....	Omaha (600) ..	Axel Hermansen
Petrea Larsen .....	Omaha (600) ..	Raymond Clausen
Ruth Madsen .....	Omaha (600) .....	Gene Anderson
Sally Meekma .....	Omaha (600) .....	Raymond Clausen
Agnes Petersen .....	Omaha (600) .....	Paul Paulsen
Jane Breum .....	Omaha (700) .....	Carl Sorensen
Jens Jensen .....	Omaha (700) .....	Carl Sorensen
Lena Jessen .....	Omaha (700) .....	Jens Nielsen
*Juvenile Member		

We wish to give all due credit to the sponsors of our new members but cannot do so accurately if we cannot read the sponsor's name on the application. Please print your name clearly under your written signature. Thank you.

### JANUARY ASSESSMENT

No. 883

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE  
LODGE TREASURER

January 1, 1973

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

February 1, 1973

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

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

# Oregon Court Decision Could Interest the DB

The mailbox last week contained one of those letters you can't just read once, smile over, frown about or answer with a personal reply. The letter contained a newspaper clipping which was one of those thought-provoking kind — the type that sort of hangs over your day in mental limbo.

I'm not yet certain the clipping contains a message for all of us in the Brotherhood, so I'm going to reprint it here and let you make up your own mind. The circumstances are different in the organization mentioned and The Danish Brotherhood, but I believe you will agree there is enough similarity to make it interesting reading to say the least. If you substitute the word "women" for "black" in the article, I think you will see what I mean.

Here is the article as it appeared in the Oakland California Tribune, Tuesday, November 21, 1972, and sent to us by Melvin Oredsen, Oakland Lodge No. 39.

—Howard Christensen.

\* \* \* \* \*  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregon governments may begin collecting taxes on property owned by fraternal groups with restrictions on membership because of a federal court decision.

State officials estimate that as much as \$2.3 million a year in taxes is involved.

A three-judge panel ruled yesterday that the Oregon Department of Revenue cannot allow the Elks an exemption without violating the equal protection clause of the Four-

\* \* \* \* \*  
teenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Clifford McGlotten, 26, former Reed College teaching intern, and Michael Falkenstein, 33, a juvenile court counselor, brought the class action with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In 1970, Elks Lodge 142 in Portland rejected McGlotten as a member when he was put forward by Ken Keller, a member of the lodge, at Falkenstein's urging. McGlotten is black. He has since become a candidate for a doctorate in sociology at the University of California.

"To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little, to spend a little less. To make upon the whole, a family happier for his presence. To renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered. To keep a few friends but these without capitulation. Above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself."

—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON



## AN AMERICAN FAVORITE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Over 300 choice recipes on 96 pages with complete smorgasbord information, menus, table arrangements, quantity of food to prepare and how-to-serve information — all in English.

Women everywhere say, "It's so easy to prepare these delicious Scandinavian foods by following the instructions in 'SCANDINAVIAN RECIPES.'" Over 250,000 books in print — and use.

\$1.50 Each 3 Books \$4.00

(Minnesota residents add 4% sales tax)

ORDER FROM

JULIA PETERSON TUFFORD D1

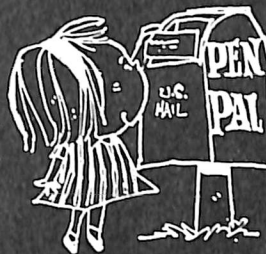
601 — 70th Avenue North  
Minneapolis, Minn. 55430

• LODGES and GROUPS write for information regarding "SCANDINAVIAN RECIPES" Profit Sharing Cookbook Sales Plan.

## Danish Brotherhood

### Pen Pals

A  
YOUTH  
PROJECT



It's an exciting moment when a stranger becomes a friend and that is just what happens when you belong to D. B. Pen Pals! Let us pick a pen pal for you and you'll share interests and hobbies with young people all over the United States, and perhaps even Denmark.

Anyone between the ages of 5 and 20 is eligible. Fill out the attached application and mail to Danish Brotherhood National Headquarters, Fraternal Affairs Dept., 3717 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Hobbies \_\_\_\_\_

I am a Girl \_\_\_\_\_ Boy \_\_\_\_\_

## Like to Show a Danish Film?

If you are considering using a film for a lodge meeting, you might like to contact one of the addresses listed below for "films on Denmark." Please order from location nearest you:

NEW YORK —

Danish Information Office  
280 Park Avenue  
New York, New York 10017  
Tel.: (212) 697-5107

LOS ANGELES —

Association Sterling Films, Inc.  
2221 South Olive Street  
Los Angeles, California 90007  
Tel.: (213) 749-0377

SAN FRANCISCO —

Association Sterling Films, Inc.  
25358 Cypress Avenue  
Hayward, California 94544  
Tel.: (415) 783-0100

CHICAGO —

Royal Danish Consulate General  
360 North Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60601  
Tel.: (312) 329-9644

Watch for the announcement next month of the 1973 Danish Brotherhood National Essay Contest, open this year to any member, regardless of age, in the Brotherhood. The subject? "Why Should We Preserve Our Heritage and Culture?" There will be two age categories — Junior and Adult. The prizes, we can promise, are going to be super. Don't miss this contest!



NOTES FROM THE

# ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

The National Board of Officers held their annual meeting October 16 to 19, 1972, in the Headquarters Building of The Danish Brotherhood in America. All members of the Board were present at this meeting with the exception of Trustee Donald Moon, who was officially excused by the Board.

Each officer reported on his activities since the Spring meeting. President Danielsen was pleased to note each member of the Board had accepted the various assignments the president had requested.

The new proposed Civil Aeronautics Board rules dealing with charter flights were reviewed. Although the Board no longer must approve charter flights sponsored by lodges or groups of lodges, the home office does maintain a file on various rules concerning charter flights and these rules are available to all lodges or districts who are interested in sponsoring such flights.

The Board reviewed the purpose and function of Home Office Lodges Nos. 600, 650 and 700. These home office lodges are used to place members or previous members in specific categories. For example, women who join the Brotherhood in an area where a lodge does not admit women are accepted into Lodge No. 600. Lodge No. 600 also is a lodge into which members who move away from a community where their lodge is located may transfer.

Lodge No. 650 is actually a lodge where former members with paid-up benefit cer-

tificates are maintained. Even though a suspended member may lose his membership rights, his insurance is maintained in force in this special "lodge" category.

Finally, Lodge No. 700 is a lodge into which juvenile members are placed if there is not a juvenile lodge in the local community or where juvenile members are transferred if they do not join a local lodge upon graduation. Also placed in this category are members who do not join a local lodge but who do wish to become members of the society. This can happen, for example, if a member is prohibited from attending a lodge because of geographic location.

The Board reviewed the various special reserves which are reported to the state insurance departments in the annual statement. The Board was pleased to be able to review and declare refunds of gains and savings on the same generous formula which has been used the past few years.

John Binning, the society's legal counsel, met with the Board and advised them he would no longer be able to serve with the society as its legal counsel. He has new business commitments and is leaving the law practice. However, he noted he was a member of Lodge No. 84 in Lincoln, Nebraska, and he would always be available as a friend and member. The Board took under advisement the selection of a new legal counsel.

Several pending death claims were reviewed by the Board. In accordance with

the bylaws, when all beneficiaries have predeceased a member and no new designation has been made the fraternal fund is recipient of the proceeds of the benefit certificate. The Board took action to pay to the fraternal fund the amount equal to the proceeds of these benefit certificates. They noted it is very important for each member to make sure that his beneficiary designation is up to date.

The trustees and officers met in the safe deposit vaults of the society on Tuesday morning to complete the duties required of the trustees as described in the bylaws. After the meeting was called back to order in the home office Tuesday afternoon the trustees presented their report finding the securities of the society to be in order.

Vital to the future of the Danish Brotherhood are activities within our Fraternal Department. Wednesday morning was devoted to discussion concerning the objectives and goals of the Fraternal Department. Sitting in on these discussions was Director of Fraternal Affairs Donald Ever-soll. Don reviewed with the Board activities of his department since the last Board meeting, which included in part, an essay contest, publication of several brochures, establishment of a Danish crest program, and development of a Danish Festival and Cultural Handbook for use in our lodges. He discussed the Rapid City Relief project along with the creation of the new "Friend of the Fraternity" award.

The importance of instituting fraternal programs for our local lodges to use in making lodge meetings more interesting was noted and the ensuing year will find this department devoting much of its energy toward development of these programs. The concept of placing more and more emphasis on the Americanization of Danes and with it an evaluation of the Danish-American lifestyle was emphasized by Don as part of an effort to attract younger people to the Brotherhood. Also underscored in these discussions was the need for our society to "break out" of its immigrant-based growth pattern and appeal instead to second and third generation Danish-Americans.

Agency Director Clayton Grady discussed with the Board the insurance program and how it must coordinate with lodge membership and fraternal involvement. Brochures developed for use with the membership-insurance program were reviewed by the Board. Additional benefits were discussed. Membership letters, interest finders, new insurance applications, were available for Board inspection and discussion.

Proposed new minimum amounts of insurance regarding the new certificates available under the new insurance portfolio were presented to the Board and approved. These new minimum amounts are listed below.

A Founder's Day program plan along with preliminary plans for an orphan's benefit was introduced. The past year has been a year of devoting substantial energies toward the development of these programs. Confidence in the new concept of growth for the Danish Brotherhood was reaffirmed by the Board.

A resolution was formulated and adopted by the Board establishing a thrift-o-matic plan for Danish Brotherhood members. This plan allows members to authorize payment of assessments directly from their bank account.

A newly designed special aid application was approved for use by members of the society. This application is designed to provide more complete information for the Board when reviewing these applications and easier to use for the applicant and local lodge officers. The society's retirement plan was revised in accordance with

## Royal Copenhagen Symbol Mark of Danish Excellence

(Continued from page 3)

pieces annually, distributed on no less than 13,500 different shapes. The annual consumption of gas for firing is 5.5 million cubic metres, which corresponds to the consumption of gas in a town the size of Kolding or Randers. On the 175th anniversary of the founding of the factory, various trust funds were established for the benefit of the employees; these funds are for both social and educational purposes and have since increased steadily.

In 1780 a shop was opened in the factory's building in Købmagergade. This is now housed in the stately Renaissance building at Amagertorv 6, which was built in 1616 and which is scheduled as a historic building. The factory also has a shop in New Bond Street in London, which was opened in 1897.

The factory's products, porcelain, stoneware and faience, are exported over the whole world.

action taken by the delegates to the 1971 national convention, wherein the reference to social security was deleted.

Also reviewed were methods to be adopted to provide widows of members with the American Dane Magazine when they so desired. Recognizing the local lodge secretary would in all probability not be able to maintain contact with the widow, it was decided the best way to provide magazines for widows who would like to continue receiving it, would be to sell them a subscription to the magazine at a nominal price. Of course, the preferable alternative would be to have these widows join the society, thereby receiving the magazine automatically.

April 9, 1973 was established as the opening date for the Spring Board meeting.

## Winners

*I'm a winner. I have goals in life and I'm going to attain them.*

*My time is precious. I learn from the past, enjoy the present and plan for the future. I can be flexible and spontaneous when the situation calls for it.*

*I try to be what I am, not what I should be or what other people want me to be. Likewise, I look for and respect honesty in others. I think for myself and admire independent thinking in others.*

*I don't pretend to know all the answers, and I don't fake it. When I'm wrong, I admit it.*

*I don't try to hog the show. I give praise when praise is due. I have enough self-confidence to give the other fellow credit for doing a good job. I know there's room to let him win too.*

*Just because I'm a winner, it doesn't mean everything goes my way. Sometimes I drop one, but I go right back and pick it up again.*

*I have an important job. I care about it and the people I work with. I'm part of what's going on.*

*I'm a winner, how about you?*

## And Losers

*I'm a loser. I have great plans, but they never seem to work out. I'm so busy that I have to put off the really important things.*

*Time just seems to fly by. It's not like the good old days. Things didn't move so fast back then. Oh well, in a year or two, maybe the pressure will ease up.*

*I never know what people expect from me. It seems that I have to play half a dozen different roles every day. I guess that's the reason I never trust the people around me. The real trouble is that my boss gives the other guys credit for the work that I do. Everybody's always trying to do me in. If I could just get a break once in a while. It's no fun being a loser.*

*The job I've got doesn't help. I'm such a tiny cog that nobody knows I'm here, or cares for that matter. I don't feel like I'm a very important part of what's going on.*

*I'm a loser, how about you?*

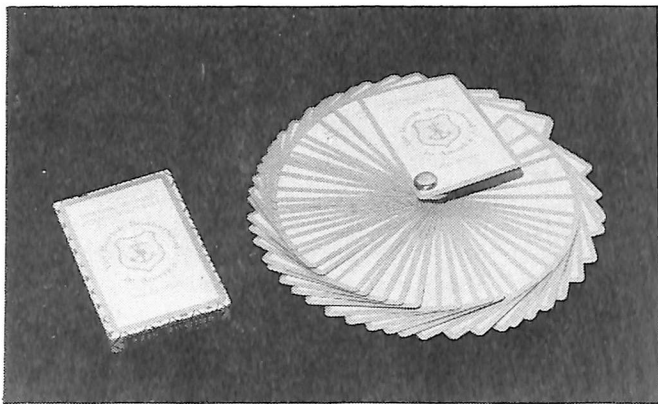
*Trouble with being a housewife is that you don't have time to do your thing because you're so busy doing everybody else's.*

### MINIMUM AMOUNTS OF INSURANCE

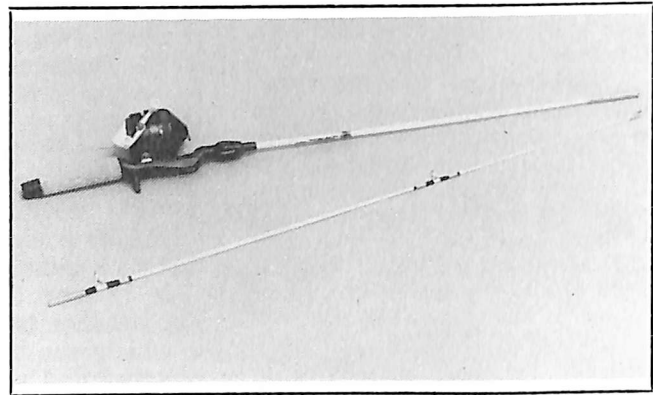
Plan	(Adult)	Ages	Minimum
Ordinary Life		16-70	\$5,000
Life Paid at age 65		16-55	2,500
30-year Payment Life		16-69	2,500
20-year Payment Life		16-70	500
Endowment at age 65		16-55	2,500
Retirement Income at age 65 (M-F)		16-55	2,500
Decreasing Term to age 65		16-55	15,000
Family Plan — Family Protection Rider		16-45	2,500
Children's Rider		16-45	2,500
	(Juvenile)		
Ordinary Life		0-15	5,000
Life Paid at age 65		0-15	2,500
30-year Payment Life		0-15	1,000
20-year Payment Life		0-15	1,000
Endowment at age 65		0-15	2,500

NOTE: Minimum amounts for supplementary benefits not listed will be determined in accordance with basic plan for insurance certificate.

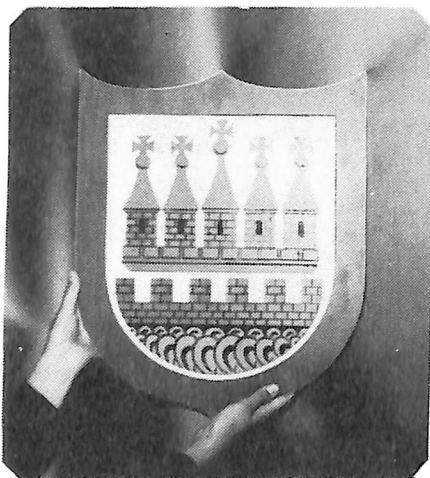
# Win these terrific PRIZES for turning in DB Memberships!



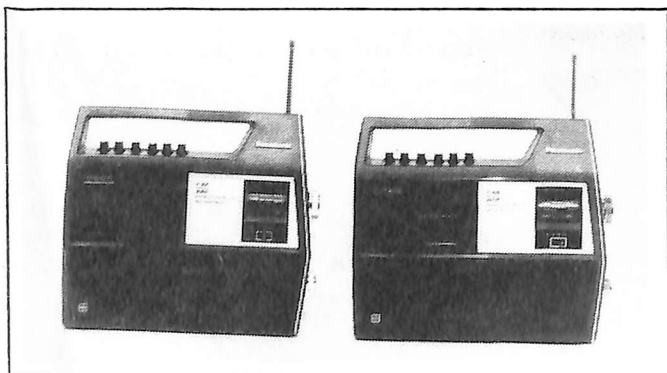
(A) DECK of official Danish Brotherhood playing cards, with our name and logo on each card.



(B) COMBINATION rod and reel. One of Zebco's finest outfits for the outdoor sports buff.



(C) BEAUTIFUL hand-made Danish Coat-of-Arms. Your choice from more than 90 authentic designs of Danish township crests.



GRAND PRIZE and BONUS PRIZE (one each) are these Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorders with AM/FM Radios. Top individual producer will receive one, and also winner of special "Bonus Prize". Every member who signs a member will be eligible for the bonus prize. Each time you sign a member, a card with your name on it will be dropped into the hopper for drawing on April 8.

## HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN YOUR PRIZES

The period January 1 to March 31 will kick off our 1973 membership drive and will be appropriately called the "President's Campaign". So tell your eligible friends and neighbors about the Danish Brotherhood program in your area. Tell them about the activities and benefits of being a member. Ask them if they would like to belong. Prizes will be awarded for actual memberships signed up before April 1, 1973, and received in the Home office by April 5.

Obtain one to five new members, and win prize "A", obtain 6 to 10 members and win prize "B". Obtain 11 to 20 members and win prize "C". Obtain more than 20 members and win all three.

As a special incentive to attract juvenile applications, we will drop your name into the "Bonus Prize" hopper TWICE for each juvenile member you sign up.

Top producing member during campaign wins prize at left. Identical "BONUS PRIZE" will be drawn by President Einar Danielsen at April Board Meeting in Omaha. Each time you sign a new member, your name will be dropped into the hopper for "BONUS PRIZE" drawing. God Lykke!

Hurry! Prizes will be awarded only for actual memberships—juvenile or adult—signed up before April 1, and in Home Office by April 5.



# Our Lodges in Action

## NW Convention May 4, 5 and 6



### Washington-Oregon (Pacific Northwest)

On behalf of the "Great Danes" in this part of the world, Happy New Year to everyone. We can start anew this month, this day, this moment, to become new persons — in our homes, among our friends, at our lodges and in our business. May we be big enough to accept responsibility for our errors, take a new look at our motives and determine now that in 1973, we will "walk as one" — living with a purpose.

Plans for the 1973 Pacific Northwest convention of Danish lodges in Canada, Washington and Oregon are underway. According to Enumclaw President John L. Rieck, newly elected for the third or fourth time, the dates are May 4, 5 and 6. Another past president of No. 113, Elmer Boysen, is their new vice president and a many-time president, Jens P. Holm is again to be general chairman of the next district conclave in Enumclaw, Wash. Plan to attend and watch this column for pertinent details. Meanwhile, any correspondence should go directly to Secretary Einar Bruhn or Treasurer Laura Pedersen, 550 Roosevelt.

If you are in the listening area of radio station 1470 in Vancouver, British Columbia, tune in for the Brother Jack Jensen's Danish program hour between 8 and 9 on Monday nights. Newest members in DB No. 328 include Brothers Jorgen Maul and Peter Jensen. Another successful "goose bingo" was held in the Hastings Auditorium on November 25.

City of Roses Danes extend congratulations to Brother Alfred Jensen, nearly 80, and to Beatrice Williamson, legal, on their marriage in Reno on September 30; McMinnville Danes observed their anniversary at the

Chinese Garden Restaurant last month; and Sister Ellen Rasmussen has been in and out of the hospital several times.

Enumscratch Danes helped Brother Peter Liane and his wife Clara celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on October 11 and Brother Elmer Boysen and his wife Anna observed their 45th marriage vows on October 15. Brother Chris "Butcher" Jensen, at the Bethesda Manor Nursing Home, is "very low" at this writing. Brother Chris Sand is starting his 102nd year on what he calls "this good earth." Brother George Gertsen was laid to rest in October. The Christmas potluck and children's party on December 10 was bigger and better than ever this year and that can also be said of their New Year's Eve party at the Danish Hall.

Empire City Danes observed their annual Danish Christmas tree and bazaar on December 16, featuring "Magician Extraordinary" Brother Rudy Vida. Being installed on January 4 are the following 1973 officers of DB 42: President John Bech, Past President Iver Hansen, Vice President Ernest Hansen, Secretary Lawrence Charneski, Treasurer Fred Holm, Conductor Carl Kjeldsen, Inner Guard Fay Engeldinger, Outer Guard Gunnard Linden and Trustees Lorraine Miller, Howard Jensen and Herbert Miller. Official installers will be District Presidents Niels Nedergard and Marie Mauritsen. Latest "links in their fraternal chain" include Mr. and Mrs. Tage Mortensen and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson. Improving from a recent operation is Brother Martinus Nielsen.

Queen City Danes staged their annual Christmas tree celebration at the Swedish Club on December 10 and their veterans night observance on November 15. At the old timer's meeting, Brothers Anker Jensen and Johannes Halse were honored with 60-year membership pins; Brother Emil Lindholt was given a 50-year medal and 25-year medallions were presented to Brothers Charles Nielsen, Viggo Poulsen, Arild Mølgård and Fred Olsen. Brother Chris and Sister Edith Hansen of Everett celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on November 12. On the sick list are Brothers Joe Matsen, Elery Jensen and Pete Alsted. Welcome aboard to new member Lemuel Petersen. Installation of new officers is scheduled for January 27.

**Norbert E. Grove**, Correspondent.

(Continued on page 11)

Page 9

# SAS speaks your language.

The lowest fares  
available to  
Scandinavia.

We know. When you fly home to Scandinavia, you want good service. But understandably, you also insist on a low fare. At SAS, we give you both. Outstanding service—at the *lowest fares available!*

Yes. Along with our low fares, SAS gives you the kind of considerate personal attention you'd expect from *your* airline. *Your* people. We'll make you feel right at home. After all, anything less just wouldn't be Scandinavian. And wait 'til you taste our food! So superb, it has been honored by La Chaine des

Rotisseurs—the world's oldest gastronomic society. Even our scheduling is special. SAS makes it possible for you to leave at your convenience. We do it simply by offering you more flights to Scandinavia than all other airlines combined. Plus the most connecting flights to cities within Scandinavia. As a matter of fact, SAS Viking jets fly to more cities within all of Europe than any other airline from North America. All this at the lowest fares available! Get complete details now. Call your travel agent. Or SAS. We speak your language.



Take off with the Scandinavians. Navigators of the world...since it was flat.



## Minnesota

**Lodge No. 111, Austin, Minn.** — On Friday, December 8, Als Lodge No. 111, along with Princess Ingrid DSS Lodge No. 163, held their annual Christmas banquet at Oak Leaf Cafe. There were 60 members and guests (some from Albert Lea) present.

After a hardy meal of ham, we listened to our community ambassador speak on the time he spent in Denmark last summer, which was very educational and interesting. After a question and answer session, the rest of the evening was spent playing cards and merrymaking. A 50-year pin was presented to Godfred Godfredson.

**Carl Shutt, Secretary.**



## Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois (Midwest)

The Midwest District of the Danish Brotherhood in America has once again acquired the services of Scandinavian Airlines for the 1973 charter flight to Denmark.

The dates we have received are for a prime time of the year. The flight departs from Chicago on June 22, 1973, and returns from Copenhagen on July 20, 1973.

Even though the actual fare per seat for the 1972 flight was a very low \$221.00 per person, we are attempting to hold the 1973 fare within the same price range.

A final commitment for the plane depends on how soon your reservations are received. A low price depends on how many seats are sold. Make your reservations now and you will also guarantee yourself a seat on another successful Midwest District charter flight in 1973.

**Ken Janssen, Flight Chairman.**



## Michigan, Ohio

**Detroit Lodge No. 227** — On November 22, the second meeting of the month was attended by 45 brothers and as there was very little business to transact, President Howard Hansen conducted a very short meeting leaving more time afterward for refreshments and card playing.

On December 13, we had our regular pre-meeting dinner with another large turnout of brothers and sisters to enjoy the food and drink. At the business meeting, there were 90 brothers in attendance. President

Hansen led initiation ceremonies during which three new brothers joined our society. They are John Petersen, Neil Andersen and Donald Boyd. They were bid welcome by Past President Eric "Moose" Larsen. Two members received 25-year pins presented by Past Supreme President Viggo Mikkelsen. They were Harvey and Jerry Nelson.

Brother Albert Holst, a member of No. 227 since 1917, is leaving Detroit to live in Phoenix, Arizona, with his family. Ill health is forcing this move by Albert and the lodge wishes him the best in the future.

On December 1, 32 brothers and their wives took a bus trip to Stroh's Brewery where they were treated to a plant tour and also snacks and liquid refreshments. We, who were unable to go, have been told everyone had a good time and Brother Ed Woods had an extra good time. (Is that right Ed?)

December 13 meant election of officers for the year 1973. Lodge No. 227 will be led by the following brothers: Past President Eric Larsen, President Harold Capion, Vice President Werner Walther, Corresponding Secretary Jorgen Mau, Recording Secretary Nielsen Dalley, Treasurer Paul Carlsen, Financial Secretary Otto Pedersen, Chief Trustee Willy Pedersen, First Trustee Ed Woods, Second Trustee Richard Sorensen, Conductor Phil Capion, Inner Guard John Pasberj and Outer Guard Bob Dennis. The membership of the lodge wishes the best of luck to our new officers.

Outgoing President Howard Hansen, who, for personal reasons had to resign just a couple of weeks before the end of his term, was presented a gavel mounted on a plaque in appreciation of his efforts during the past year. The presentation was made by Treasurer Paul Carlsen. Elected to represent the lodge on the National Committee were Herman Boraks and John Emmanuelsen. Elected to the lodge Building Board were Neils Andersen, Lawrence Sheppard and Past President Chris Fabricius. Best of luck to these brothers in their offices for the coming year.

**Robert Sorensen, Correspondent.**

**Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich.** — On Thursday evening, November 9, Lodge No. 51 held their monthly business meeting in the lodge rooms of the Danish Hall with President Kenneth Johnson presiding. The name of Brother Louis Pedersen was called for the jackpot but as he was not present, the pot will grow larger. Brother William Huber (our custodial engineer) was awarded the Lucky Lars Trustee Special. Following the meeting a lunch was served by Brother Everett Liebetreau, assisted by President Kenneth Johnson.

On Wednesday evening, November 15, our lodge held its monthly pinochle party in the lodge rooms. On the committee for the evening were Trustee Lars Christoffersen and Conductor Alvin Garcia, assisted by Mrs.

(Continued on page 13)

### Midwest Students: Please Note

Members of the Midwest District are reminded that students who wish to apply for scholarships must get their application forms from their lodge secretary or from the Midwest District secretary and file them before May 1, 1973. School officials need time to prepare them. Don't wait too long.

**R. C. Jensen, Secretary.**  
Midwest District.

CHECK OUR NEW LOW RATES FOR - - -

# Decreasing Term To Age 65

NOW YOU CAN OWN — THROUGH THE D. B. I. A.

Annual premium for:	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$25,000
Age 25	\$347.00	\$178.50	\$ 94.25
Age 30	389.00	199.50	104.75
Age 35	458.00	234.00	122.00
Age 40	564.00	287.00	148.50
Age 45	692.00	351.00	180.50
Age 55	983.00	496.50	253.25

THIS PLAN CAN BE USED FOR MORTGAGE PROTECTION OR AS AN INDIVIDUAL CERTIFICATE.

This Decreasing Term Plan provides coverage to age 65. The insured shall have the right, at any time up to age 60, to convert to an Ordinary Life Certificate for a face amount of insurance not to exceed the then commuted value, and pay the premium rate in effect for the then attained age, on the date of such conversion, without evidence of insurability. (Available to persons ages 16-55.)

(MINIMUM CERTIFICATE \$15,000.)

I'm interested

Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

Date of Birth .....

Write to: C. S. Grady, Director of Agencies,  
P. O. Box 31748, Omaha, Nebraska 68131



The Danish Brotherhood in America

# Our Lodges in Action

(Continued from page 11)

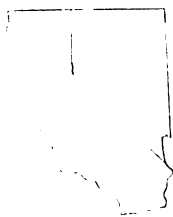
Lena Hansen. Following the games a potluck luncheon was served and prizes were awarded.

Thursday, November 23 was the usual night for our meeting, but as it was also Thanksgiving, we had our social evening on Wednesday, November 22. Conductor Alvin Garcia was in charge of the lunch and he was ably assisted by Brother Everett Liebetreau.

Get-well wishes go to our Brothers Myron Delbarker and Peter Copeyon. We also regret the loss of our Brother James Rye, who passed away on November 8. Jim was well known and was a former president of our lodge. He was active in many civic affairs, and the owner of Rye Funeral Home. He will be missed by his many brothers in our lodge and his friends in the Ludington community. Our sympathy is extended to his family in their loss.

A. Larsen, Correspondent.

8:



## California, Nevada

**Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif.** — We have again lost one of our members who passed away. Marius Younggreen had been a member for many years.

On December 9 we had our Christmas dinner which was attended by about 100 adults and 35 children. A delicious roast pork dinner was served with all the trimmings. Santa Claus came and entertained the children and gave presents. The old familiar Christmas songs were sung and everybody had a very sociable evening. Winstrup Olesen and Helen Hill assisted by a couple of other musicians, furnished the music for those who danced.

We had visitors from Denmark too. Mr. and Mrs. Tage I. Hansen, from Højbjerg, are visiting in Glendale with Mr. Hansen's uncle, Walter Petersen, one of our oldest members. Walter was in Denmark this summer for the first time, since leaving there well over 60 years ago.

We are looking forward to the installation of officers for 1973 on January 25.

Peter Pedersen, Secretary.



## Florida

**Lodge No. 321, West Palm Beach, Fla.** — We rounded the 50 year point this summer and the lodge invited members and wives to an anniversary dinner in early December. With visitors and friends, 37 were present and a nice time was had, enjoying the evening and talking about the early days.

Our first meeting was on August 29, 1922 with 17 charter members, now all gone. We had quite a boost in 1924 with 11 new members from the Danish

settlement of White City, 50 miles north, and more were to follow from White City and other places in Florida. We were soon over 50 members. In the past we held many meetings in White City as well as picnics and Christmas parties and were always welcome. We still have members there.

We have had visits by national presidents, from John Christensen in 1929 to Viggo Mikkelsen in 1964 as well as Secretaries Frank Lawson and Axel Skelbeck and other notables.

We are down to 20 members and old age is creeping up, but our dear ladies are still serving coffee at our meetings and we intend to carry on.

Guno Karlberg, Secretary.



## Connecticut, New York, Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island (Eastern Lodges)

**Penn Yan, N. Y., Lodge No. 71** — It has come to our attention that Brother George Nielsen has been sick and we forgot to send a card, as well as pay him a visit. Sorry, George, for our oversight and please forgive us.

Well, our ladies have done it again — preparing a fine dinner for us in October and a Christmas party in December. There was a fine turkey with all the trimmings at the party. There was a good turnout with over a hundred adults and children, the kids having a fine time. In Penn Yan, you just can't beat the Sisterhood.

At our annual dinner in the Dresden Hotel, we again had a fine turnout with well over a hundred and thirty attending. Fine Danish wine was served with our dinner, followed by music and dancing until 1 a. m.

Some of our members and their wives are leaving for Florida to get away from the snow and cold up north.

Brother Martin Christensen is in the hospital at this time, but is getting well. Best wishes, Brother Martin.

It has come to my attention that Lodge No. 300 in Oneonta, N. Y., have sold their building and cut out their regular meetings. This is sad to hear for I've been to two conventions there and enjoyed their building and hospitality. To the best of my knowledge, there are a lot of Danes in that area and perhaps with a little effort something could get going again.

I also hear my old friend, Andrew Jorgensen, of Lodge No. 36 in Milwaukee, has been in the hospital down St. Petersburg, Fla., way. Sorry to hear that and I hope you are feeling better soon.

To all my readers, I wish a belated Christmas greeting and wish you all a better and Happy New Year.

Laurids S. Pedersen, Secretary.

**Providence, R. I., Lodge No. 102** — Congratulations to Brother Erling Braumann, secretary of GCEL for his fine and outstanding report on the 48th annual convention, held in Cranston, R. I., over the Labor Day weekend.

(Continued on page 14)

# Our Lodges in Action

(Continued from page 13)

We learned with regret that Brother Clinton Noll passed away on October 27 in St. Petersburg, Fla. We extend deepest sympathy to his family.

A great big THANKS to the Sisters of Haab Lodge 158 for the delicious potluck supper served just prior to our last meeting. It was great.

Another big thanks to the combined committees for the wonderful children's Christmas party. President Bill Gill did an outstanding job as the Ho-Ho-Ho man and Brother Roger Williams is to be congratulated for a fine reading of the Christmas story. It was enjoyed by all. Also thanks to Paul and Liz Nielsen's daughter for her fine dancing act.

Brother Raymond Lauridsen is now in Rhode Island Hospital. We all send best wishes for a rapid recovery.

**Carl W. Sorensen**, Correspondent.

**Long Island, N. Y., Lodge No. 325** — Every year at our December meetings we feel the spirit of Christmas around us, due to special decorations, the coming of Christmas and good will toward men. Smorgasbord will be served, George and Birgit Jacobsen, Irene Kaminsky and Jim Jorgensen are the gastronomists for the Christmas party. For our first meeting in the new year, we are back to Hans and Jean Pedersen, Bob and Eleanor Petersen.

Our November meeting was indeed very well attended. About 65 persons were present, smorgasbord was served, bingo was played and several members walked home with a goose or a duck. Dorothy Adamson was real lucky as she walked home with the jackpot prize of \$25. In December we are back to a \$5 jackpot.

We regret to report the loss of one of our members. Brother Constantin Schlosser, who since 1923, had been a member of "Vort Land" and for two years a member of our lodge, died in the middle of November after a serious illness at the age of 67. We are sorry that we never had the pleasure of seeing Brother Schlosser at our meetings.

**Bill Steffensen**, Secretary.

**Philadelphia, Pa., Lodge No. 172** — Henny Janco was initiated at the November meeting. She is the wife of Joe Janco. Henny was born in Copenhagen, Denmark. We won't say how long ago. Come and meet our charming "brother."

Donations to our printing fund have with great thanks been received from Miss Elna Christensen and from Hans Madsen. Hans Madsen is the owner of the Madsen Machine and Foundry Works, Inc., in Cornwells Heights, Pa., and he invites anyone interested in a job in his shop to give him a call at MErcury 9-5500. Age is no barrier as long as you are between 20 and 70 and we suppose you ought to be capable of handling the necessary tools of the trade.

Look forward to an installation in January of the new officers. This will take place on the third Friday to allow our traditional visit to the installation at the Newark Lodge.

A wild, novel idea has been brought up about an old-fashioned Danish fastelavns party in February, complete with cat and barrel. This sounds interesting and a lot of fun. As soon as we have further details we will pass it on to you.

Congratulations to Flemming Hinrichsen on taking

on the presidential position again. Flemming, as most of you will remember, held this position previously for a number of years. He also served as president of the General Committee of Eastern Lodges and in a number of other lodge functions. A more experienced president will be hard to find. All you other fellows have a lot of catching up to do.

**Niels Malmquist**, Correspondent.

**Newark, N. J., Lodge No. 116** — On behalf of the officers of Fremad Lodge No. 116, we hope you had a Very Merry Christmas and wish you a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Official Notice — Election of officers for 1973 and the election of delegates to the Home for the Aged took place at the December 8 meeting.

The annual Christmas party for the children was held on Sunday, December 17 at the American Legion Hall, Springfield. As an added treat this year Tommy Eliason played his accordion for entertainment. Coffee and cake was served afterward. All present had a very enjoyable afternoon.

Sick List — Brother Albert Torp was in the hospital for sciatic nerves for five weeks. Brother Anton Jensen has been sick also, but is recovering. The best to both of you and we sure hope you are well on your way to recovery.

Our best wishes to Brother Sigurd Holme and his family who are moving to Florida within the immediate future. Sigurd has worked hard for the lodge and will be missed. Best of luck, Sigurd.

Brothers, won't you remember our two brothers and the widow of a brother who are now residing at the Home for the Aged, New Durham Road, Edison, N. J., with a short visit or a card? They are Mrs. Johanne Nielsen, Brother Alfred Carlsen and Brother Thorvald Jensen. I am sure they would be very happy to hear from you.

**Paul Iversen**, Secretary.

**Barre, Vt., Lodge No. 294** — In conjunction with last month's article about 294's 60th anniversary, was a photo I forgot to add to my packet to National. It is the one enclosed. It is a photo of Niels C. Nielsen, our only remaining charter member of No. 294. President E. J. Thygesen and Vice President Louis Taft visited Nielsen's home in Orange and presented him with his 60-year pin. Brother



Niels Nielsen

Niels, a retired dairy farmer, is 87 years young.

**Arne Garde**, Correspondent.

**Schenectady, N. Y., Lodge No. 190** — At the meeting of November 1, there was a discussion on question of suspension of dues. Peter Nielsen suggested that the eligibility for free dues be lowered from the present 75 years to either 70 or possibly 65 years, depending on cost. Chris Biering, treasurer, is to investigate costs and report at the next meeting.

A nominating committee of Ole Hansen and Harald Hansen was appointed by President Bill Petersen to seek nominees for officers for 1973.

Under good and welfare, Brother George Severson

reported that the liquor license of the new owner had been approved, pending court approval, and it looked good for the sale to be completed by December 1.

The three months free dues was won by Peter Nielsen. Hank Mortensen received his free life membership card for being a member for 50 years.

Trustee Peter Nielsen and his wife Ida are on vacation in California. We hope they have a good time.

Regular meeting November 15 — Secretary's report: Meeting called to order at 7:50 by President William Petersen, after one of Rigmor's best dinners, roast pork with red cabbage. Chris Biering reported meeting the new owner of 989 Albany Street, and they will meet with our officers right after Thanksgiving to talk over arrangements for our meetings and dinners.

The nominating committee (Ole Hansen and Harald Hansen) reported that all officers were willing to have their terms extended for another year, and all present officers were nominated for the year 1973.

Treasurer reported that during 1973 eight members would attain the age of 70 or complete 50 years of membership.

Three months free dues was won by Bill Petersen. Fourteen members were present. Adjournment at 8:30 p. m.

Clarence Hanson, Secretary.

**Hartford, Conn., Lodge No. 314** — Those of you who missed our annual bingo night really missed something. We had an all-time high of five (count 'em) turkeys given away, along with a dozen or so hams. A tip o' the hat to Kenneth Christensen for his donation of the vegetables that went with the turkeys; just fine. The night moved almost too fast, what with El and Herb calling, and George and Norm collecting, we all had refreshments and left by 10 o'clock. A real fun time was had by all, especially those who won!

By the time you read this we should have a new slate of officers. For a change there are some new faces. Why not come down? We have three or four brothers sitting on the sidelines now, and they come pretty regularly. You can easily lose yourself amongst them — ah come on, why not try it?

More next month — hope to see you before.

Mark B. Thomsen, Secretary.

## Friends Who Stand By

(Reprinted from Danish Pioneer)

When troubles come our hearts to try  
You love the friends who stand close by.  
Perhaps there is nothing they can do,  
What's to be done is up to you.

For there are troubles all your own  
And a hard path you must tread alone,  
Time when love can't smooth the road  
Or help lift that heavy load.

But just to know you have those friends  
Who stand by 'til your trouble ends,  
Whose sympathy through all endures,  
Whose friendly smile is always yours.

It helps somehow to pull you through  
When you know someone is thinking of you.  
So with a quiet, peaceful sigh,  
God bless the friends who just stand by.

— Johanna M. Baillif.

## OLD PLATES FROM DENMARK

### ROYAL COPENHAGEN AND BING AND GRONDAHL

All plates ready for shipping. Write for free price list.

All plates in perfect condition and fine blue colours.

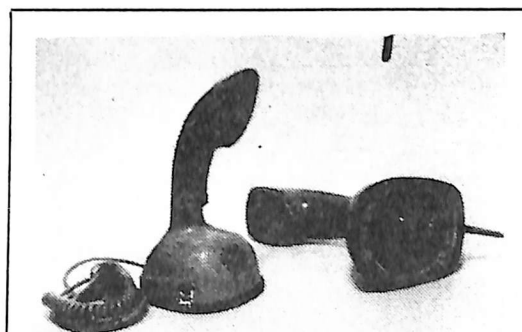
#### SPECIAL OFFER

Complete Set B & G Christmas 1895-1972

Complete Set Royal Copenhagen 1908-1972

Complete Set B & G Jubilee Plates

Buying these sets means a very fine investment!



### ERICOFON

The Swedish beauty. These award-winning one piece design weighing less than the receiver of an ordinary phone. Contains both speaker and silent rotary dial on bottom, automatically disconnects when set down. Single curled linecord with plug and built in buzzer. Ivory—yellow—red.

\$28.—+\$2. — shipping charges.

## OLD TELEPHONES FROM DENMARK

S 1908 Bakelite with hand crank, price \$20. — incl. packing and postage from door to door.

# George A. Hansen

„Antiques from Denmark”

144 Gammel Kongevej — 1850 Copenhagen V  
Denmark

With our luggage we boarded a bus for another terminal and checked in for our Atlantic flight with 45 minutes to spare. Although episodes like this should be avoided, they do add excitement to otherwise uneventful travel.

Our flight to Luxembourg is booked solid and since the plane re-fuels

airline had sold the seats in the toilet in order to make a few extra bucks. But it was only an old lady who had fallen asleep, apparently from inhaling noxious fumes. Whatever the cause, we could not blame her, because the toilet seat was certainly more comfortable than the space otherwise allotted to us.

The stop in Iceland is interesting, mostly because it breaks the monotony. Keflavik is a big gas station; it is barren, cold and windy. Except for the barrack-like terminal there

bourg attract about as much attention as a cowboy does in Solvang. An immigration official glances at our passport, smiles and says "welcome." A customs agent marks our luggage with a piece of chalk. He points to a bus stop. "Take the trolley to the railway station," he says. "Costs only about half of what taxis charge."

At the railroad station we purchased tickets to London. I inquire if this is a through train to Dunkirk. The agent nods. "Track three," he answers. He says nothing about boarding the last car; a car that is scheduled to join another train bound for Dunkirk.

So we get on the wrong car, together with four other people also going to London via Dunkirk. The conductor punches our tickets and then we fall asleep. Around midnight I awake as the train rolls into a big station.

I ask Edith, "How do you spell Dunkirk?" she spells "D-u-n-k-i-r-k" in a clear voice.

"Funny," I reply, "A sign outside my window spells it P-a-r-i-s."

Because we let ourselves be "train-jacked" to Paris we had to pay \$40.00 in extra fare. We tried to object, but the ticket clerk and the conductor gave us blank "no comprehend" stares. We decided that being train-jacked was about the only way we would ever visit Paris again.

There were no trains out till 8:00 in the morning. We had to find a room even though it was 11 p. m. We had no luck on the phone, so I canvassed the 24 neighborhood hotels. They were all full. Train stations in Paris close at 2 a. m., so we took to the streets. The streets of Paris are well lit, still there was something scary about this part of town. The streets were busy, but it appeared to be with that particular type of people who live by night.

The section around Gare du Nord is not among the finest in Paris. Here streetwalkers of both sexes vie with each other and potential customers for the best deal in small mysterious packages and sex. An enthusiastic dealer tried to include us in his act. He would take no for an answer only when a friendly policeman appeared.

We found an all night cafe and sat there and drank lukewarm tea at 50 cents a pot until 4 o'clock. Then we walked back to the station where we dozed in a restaurant over a cup of something until our train's departure. We did not wake up until we got to Dunkirk.

Some middle-aged tourists think

# Vagabondia

by LEVI PERSSON

in Iceland, it can carry a few more passengers than normal. A normal load in this plane leaves little elbow room; filling additional seats makes us feel sorry for sardines in a can. On the other hand, if a sardine could see us, it would probably feel sorry for us.

The aisle is so narrow that it is a froteurs paradise. The seats, six in a line, are quite comfortable, if you are a midget or a 90 pound weakling. They are so confining that seatbelts are superfluous.

The man seated next to me weighs well over 200 pounds. He actually flows over into my seat. When I tried to push him in one place, he flowed out somewhere else. To compensate for loss of space, I leaned toward my wife for the rest of the trip. When I got off the plane in Luxembourg, I walked with a marked list.

Dinner in our seats was a memorable experience. Did you ever try to eat with your elbows glued together? There was a constantly long line in front of the toilets. The line moved so slowly that I thought the

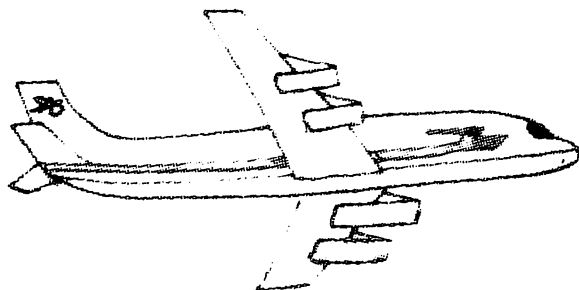
are no houses. Snow covers distant mountains.

We expressed a desire to stay overnight in Reykjavik, but are informed that all flights are through flights to Luxembourg only. "But you may stop here on your return flight" the clerk said.

We are airborne again and make a bee-line for Scotland. White maned waves crash against the rocky coast of the saga-isle. The snow covered mountains and the stormy sea is gilded by a sun that refuses to set. Icebergs, which dot the ocean, glitter and glimmer like giant yellow diamonds.

Through soupy clouds we view the green fields of Britain. Then there are the canals of Holland and fields with millions of tulips in bloom. Small idyllic towns with red tiled roofs come into view. Here and there on a mountainside we note a real castle. We are on the beam. We hit the runway gently. There is muted applause. A thank you to the pilot for bringing us safely to our journey's end in Luxembourg.

A couple of Americans in Luxem-





hotel reservations are necessary. It gives them a feeling of security to know that a room is waiting for them at say Hotel D'Angleterre, particularly when the visitor doesn't know the language.

Room reservations from America take a lot of time and effort. It is expensive because only first class hotels can be involved in such procedures. A fellow traveler, whom I met on the Orient Express on our way to Turkey last year had advance reservations. He told me he paid \$26.00 for a single room. I had no reservation. I got a room where I thought it most convenient and I paid only \$4.00. He paid \$22.00 more for a bit of luxury and security. Perhaps it was worth that to him.

The necessary planning is another disadvantage. A travel schedule must be strictly adhered to. If you miss a train, you must wire ahead or lose your deposit. Many reservations, many wires.

We never make reservations and seldom have trouble in finding accommodations. However, we make it a rule to arrive at our destination early in the day. We look at the room to make certain the price is right before we rent it. Our feeling of security does suffer a bit occa-

sionally and sometimes we cannot obtain the comfort we think we should have. We rationalize saying to ourselves: If it was security and comfort we desired, we should have stayed at home.

The freedom of movement that we gain is worth something. There is also a saving in money. We arrive and depart as we please. Imagine the fun of visiting a strange country on the spur of the moment. We have enjoyed that kind of fun.

On our arrival at the Victoria Station in London, we checked our baggage and then checked the nearby hotels for available accommodations. We discovered that while there were plenty of rooms, they were high in price and low in quality. We had to settle for a room on the fifth floor. The bath was two floors below, the elevator was out of order and the phone was located in the hallway. The price was \$14.00 for two, which we thought very high, but a big breakfast was included.

We sight-see on the big red double decked buses which dart around London's old and historic streets. We visit Trafalger Square and busy Picadilly Circus and No. 10 Downing Street, where the prime minister resides. We listen to Big Ben as it

strikes 12 noon. In the House of Parliament we watch and listen to political debate. It is not very interesting for foreigners.

A subway train transports us to the infamous Tower of London. Here royalty and other noble men and women were imprisoned, beheaded, drawn and quartered or slowly tortured to death. Within these walls much of English history took place. The scars of the different blood-lettings are still visible and are being preserved for future generations to view. Visitors by the thousands crowd this austere castle every day in the week. Many of these visitors are school children and students who view the evidence of brutality with awe.

Lecturers clad in medieval uniforms take us on a tour and go into highly dramatized detail of the most gruesome beheadings. The lecturer raises his quivering voice and shouts "On the spot where you are now standing, Mary, Queen of Scots was beheaded." He points with downturned fingers. The visitors stare at the grass and shudder.

We are told, and not without humor, that the lowest classes of thieves and murderers were hung, but those with a little blue blood were decapitated on one common block, but always outside the Tower.

Only those of royal blood were entitled to be beheaded inside the Tower of London. The job was done on a custom made block, carved to fit, for comfort and ease in beheading. The blocks were rationed — only one to a person.

One 16-year-old queen was beheaded here. Her younger brother received the same treatment. Their crime consisted of being of royal blood.

We viewed one custom made block. I can't recall the name of the owner, but it was someone of royal blood. On the block were two deep ax marks. Normally an executioner was allowed one chop.

We were informed that the executioner missed his mark, because the queen moved her head. She was only wounded seriously in the neck. This caused a bloody mess and much confusion. When the queen refused to cooperate, a couple of strong men held her head in position, so that the executioner could complete his job.

The block is one of the most infamous, but still popular exhibits in the bloody Tower of London — mute evidence of man's inhumanity to man.

(To be continued)

# He Who Laughs, Lasts

The best rule of thumb for character is to remember that if you can't be big, don't belittle.

In most instances, all an argument proves is that two people are present.

The growth and wisdom can be gauged by the decline of ill temper.

If you're feeling happy, let your face know it.

Know and believe in yourself, and what others think won't disturb you.

A person is not old until regrets take the place of dreams.

Give some people an inch and they think they are rulers.

Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long experience.

He who has the will to help has the right to criticize.

Enjoy yourself! These are the "good old days" you're going to miss in 1980!

Exasperated dragon after a bad day: "Mother said there would be knights like this."

A young soldier who had just returned to the States after overseas service was asked where he hailed from. "I was born in Philadelphia," he said, "but I grew up in Vietnam."

What was called "sin" in Grandmother's day is now referred to as "in."

Do you know what a 200-pound mouse says? "Here kitty, kitty!"

He was a very cautious man who never romped or played  
He never smoked, he never drank,  
nor ever kissed a maid,  
And when he upped and passed away  
his insurance was denied  
For, since he had never lived, they  
claimed he never died!

If it's true that girls are inclined to marry men like their fathers, it's understandable why so many mothers cry at weddings.

Why is a bachelor playboy like a modern cleanser? He works fast and leaves no ring.

Sign at a reducing club: Go Thou and Thin Some More!

Years wrinkle the skin but lack of enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.

Sales trainee to boss: "Who were those two girls I saw you with yesterday?"

Boss to trainee: "One was my wife and the other was Liz Taylor."

Trainee: "Which one was Liz Taylor?"

Boss (handing trainee a dollar bill): "Take this and, when you become president of the company, remember that I once gave you money."

Waiting for your ship to come in is a waste of time if you've never sent one out.

A man who is old enough to know better is always looking for a girl who is not quite that old.

The bewildered bachelor couldn't figure it out. "Why is it," he asked his girl friend, "that women would rather have beauty than brains?"

The girl didn't bat an eyelash. "Probably," she said serenely, "it's because they know that a man can see much better than he can think."

It is true that young people today are a lot different than we were, and when I remember how we were maybe it is a good thing.

The really happy man is the one who can enjoy the scenery when he has to take a detour.

There's always something to be thankful for. If you can't pay your bills, for example, you can at least be thankful that you're not one of your creditors.

If you want to keep your teenagers home, create a happy environment, and let the air out of their tires.

A neighbor says he's old enough to remember when the people who wore blue jeans worked.

Everything is free; just ask any little boy or girl. All they need is one box top.

Rank discrimination! Some telephone companies are listing their own number under "Fone," presumably for those of us who don't spell so well. But you don't find them listing Photographers or Physicians. Very phunny.

## LOST & FOUND





## Danish Kitchen

What on earth can you have for dinner when you are asked to make a typical Danish dinner? In the coming months, we are going to offer an authentic Danish recipe for the culinary enjoyment of our readers. Can't you just smell those wonderful aromas wafting from the kitchen right now?

### LEMON SNOW DESSERT

3 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 pkg. Knox gelatine  
½ cup cold water  
juice and grated rind of 1 lemon  
juice of 1 orange  
1 cup whipping cream

Beat egg yolks slightly, add sugar and beat until lemon colored. Soak gelatine in ½ cup cold water, dissolve over hot water and combine the two mixtures. Add juices, lemon rind and 1 tsp orange rind, grated. When it begins to thicken add whipped cream and lastly fold in beaten whites. Set in cool place and serve with dabs of whipped cream.

## 'Windfall' Appropriate Term for '73 Refunds

A windfall — that's how one might describe the 17th consecutive refund of gains and savings available this year to insured members of the Brotherhood.

The National Board of Officers announces this month that such a refund will again take place during 1973. This means the refund will be applied this year on the anniversary date of all benefit certificates. All certificates which have been in force for three full years including fully paid up certificates except those carried on extended term insurance, and "term to age 16" will share in the 1973 refund.

Members have the same options for receiving or applying the refunds that they have had in the past. These options are as follows:

1. They may be used to buy additional paid-up insurance. This means that there will be no monthly assessments to be paid on this additional insurance which the dividend will buy. This additional insurance will be payable at the same time and under the same conditions as the original certificate. This additional "paid-up" insurance is allowed regardless of the age, occupation and state of health of the member and, as mentioned, no additional payments of assessments on account of this additional insurance are required of the member.

2. They may be left on deposit with the Brotherhood to accumulate at interest, compounded at a rate to be determined by the board.

3. They may be withdrawn at their cash value on the anniversary date of the certificate, the month of issue, or effective date of issue. (Consult your benefit certificate.)

Each member is permitted to choose either of the mentioned optional uses of his refund.

If a member exercises no choice, his dividend

will automatically be used to buy additional "paid-up" insurance to which he will be entitled.

In all such choices the member need not do anything at all. The insurance will automatically be added to his present amount of insurance on the records at the home office. However, any member can receive payment of the cash value on the paid-up additions, or payment of the refunds on deposit, whenever he wishes to do so by making a written request to be sent to the home office.

**Your officers believe that the members will welcome the opportunity to use the refund to purchase additional insurance, fully paid-up, without the necessity of giving evidence of insurability and regardless of age and state of health and without the payment of monthly assessments on the additional paid-up portion. In the interest of the member, this is the use of the dividend which your officers recommend.**

While the amount of insurance thus purchased by one dividend payment is relatively small, if the dividends are used in this fashion repeatedly, the total amount of additional insurance will be substantial in time.

After the honeymoon, the new husband asked his bride, "You don't mind if I point out a few of your little defects, do you dear?" "Not at all," replied the bride. "It's those little defects that kept me from getting a better husband."

### - - THIS IS A REMINDER - -

that all articles and news items intended to appear in the following month's issue should be in the hands of the editor by

the 15th  
of the preceding month

# Lest We Forget

In grateful remembrance of their service and fellowship, we honor those members who have passed away since the last report.

Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth-place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined
Oct. 27—	George C. Noll	77	Providence, Rhode Island	102	Providence, Rhode Island	1913
Oct. 15—	Johannes M. Hansen	84	Thestrup, Denmark	110	Winside, Nebraska	1913
Oct. 19—	George W. Geertsen	96	Wirum, Denmark	113	Enumclaw, Washington	1918
Nov. 2—	Niels Pedersen	79	Sjelle, Denmark	149	Luverne, North Dakota	1918
Oct. 23—	Christian Nielsen	91	Ramsten, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1920
Oct. 30—	Arnold H. W. Guthals	64	Gilead, Nebraska	261	Fowler, Colorado	1949
Nov. 8—	Andrew Westergaard	76	Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1935
Nov. 8—	James Rye, Jr.	63	Ludington, Michigan	51	Ludington, Michigan	1934
Sept. 8—	Harry Rasmussen	77	Copenhagen, Denmark	329	Long Beach, California	1955
Nov. 2—	Peter Toft Jensen	84	Hjorring, Denmark	239	Lake Forest, Illinois	1908
Nov. 18—	Ray Peder Hansen	82	Haastrup, Denmark	39	Oakland, California	1919
Nov. 16—	Hans Kr. Ebert	81	Frederiksberg, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1914
Dec. 2—	Mogens N. Foged	86	Randers, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1919
Nov. 8—	Axel W. Buck	90	Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1912
Nov. 24—	Niels H. Nielsen	74	St. Louis Park, Minnesota	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1918
Aug. 11—	Jens M. Hansen	76	Esbjerg, Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1931
Nov. 24—	John Jorgensen	82	Odense, Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1932
Nov. 27—	Lars P. E. Carstens	76	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1916
Nov. 1971—	Holger Peter Petersen	66	Gjettrup, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1971
Nov. 4—	Einar Nielsen	77	Denmark	46	Perth Amboy, New Jersey	1968
Nov. 1972—	Oswald Christensen	81	Vedsted, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1961

## COLLECTORS OF PLATES Bing & Grondahl and Royal Copenhagen

Two books with 156 colored photos of plates from 1895. Description in English of each plate. Names of artists and leading prices for collectors.

Each book \$4.00 — both for \$7.00. Including air mail postage. Cash or personal check.

**C. ANDERSEN**

Å-boulevard 16. 2200 Copenhagen N., Denmark

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

NOVEMBER:

Einar Danielsen — Salary \$241.50, less taxes \$45.68, net \$195.82.

## 1973 GROUP FLIGHTS TO DENMARK

*via SAS from Seattle*

May 28—June 14, Three Weeks

June 17—July 22, Five Weeks

July 15—August 5, Three Weeks

## FAMILY FLIGHTS FROM DENMARK TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

For Information Contact

**PAUL HANSEN**

5626 — 48th S.W.

Seattle, Wash. 98136

(206) WEst 5-3528 or WEst 2-3997

POSTMASTER: If undeliverable as addressed, notify us on Form 3579.

AMERICAN DANE MAGAZINE

P. O. BOX 155

ASKOV, MINNESOTA 55704

If you move, then write your name and new address in the space provided. Clip this out so that the old address is included and mail to the above address.

Also notify your lodge secretary of your new address.

January 1973

I belong to \_\_\_\_\_ My number in  
Lodge No. \_\_\_\_\_ the lodge is \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_