

**American**

**Dane**

magazine

AUGUST 1973

# D B comment

With inflation affecting everything from food to fun, this seems like an ideal summer to embark on a Danish Brotherhood fraternal program (already outlined in the new lodge handbook), such as a kite-flying contest, show-and-tell program, family language lessons (using the new language tapes), folk-dancing, or an aebleskiver feed.

At the same time, this type of entertainment helps to conserve our nation's dwindling energy reserves and also strengthens family ties before the kids slip back to school.

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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, Minn. 55704. Member of International Association of Business Communicators, American-Scandinavian Foundation, Nebraska Fraternal Congress, National Fraternal Congress of America.

DON EVERSOLL  
editor-in-chief

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN  
administrative editor



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).

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**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,



National President Einar Danielsen was one of the main speakers in the recent Fourth of July festival held at Rebild Park near Aalborg, Denmark. Brother Levi Persson, member of Lodge No. 299, who covered the event for American Dane, reports Einar's speech about the Danish Brotherhood's work in America was well received from the big crowd and the Danish press. (Please see page 5 for other pictures and more information.)

# Insure your entire family for

AN ADDITIONAL

# \$28 a year!

The Danish Brotherhood's new family insurance rider will insure the wife and all children for \$28 annually when attached to a minimum of \$5,000 of permanent new insurance on the father. Coverage available on wife ages 16-45. (Premium same on wife regardless of her age.)

## EXAMPLE:

Husband age 25 with wife age 23 and three children.

Husband — Will receive \$5,000 Whole Life.

Wife — Will receive \$1,000 of level term plus a \$50 per month family income benefit for a total commuted value of \$9,735.

Children — \$1,000 each of term insurance to age 25 (convertible up to five times face amount at age 25 regardless of child's health condition.)

*The Cost? Less than \$110 annually for above age for a total of \$17,735 of life insurance (comparable low cost for other ages.)*

I'm interested

Name .....

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

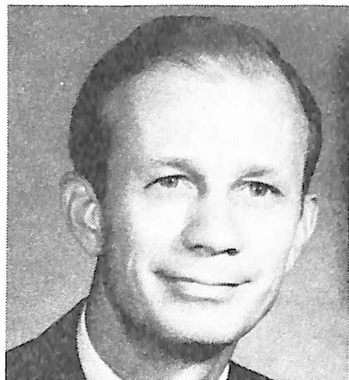
City ..... State ..... Zip .....

Date of Birth ..... Wife's Date of Birth .....

Write to: National Headquarters, P. O. Box 31748, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

# DB Members--Meet John W. Dressler

John W. Dressler has been using his creative talents in recruiting, training and supervising fraternal agency departments for over twenty-five years. Still a young man, he has worked as an agent, director of training, agency manager, home office administrator and agency vice president. His success in each of these areas is indicated by the record of growth the organizations he has been associated with have experienced.



John W. Dressler

True to his creative approach, he now provides sales and manpower development consulting services to a select few fraternal benefit societies who wish to develop and improve their agency departments. John will be working in a consulting capacity with the Danish Brotherhood and its agency department.

While working with the Danish Brotherhood, John hopes to become well-acquainted with all of our new representatives and those who have faithfully served our society for the past years. He will also be available to help our lodge secretaries who have assumed additional duties with regard to our new insurance programs. You will find him pleasant to work with and highly skilled in his field.

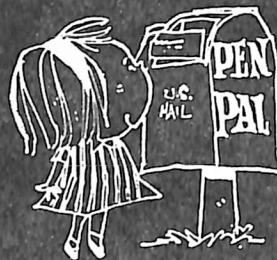


Stroll, Shop, Eat, Enjoy — Many streets in Copenhagen are reserved for pedestrians only, offering the pleasures of unhurried window shopping, dining in cozy cafes and just plain enjoying life while getting to know Denmark. Stroget (above) is Copenhagen's main shopping street and the longest pedestrian street in Europe.

## 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 \_\_\_\_\_



We're not in the business of promoting Danish furniture per se, but we thought these chairs looked comfortable and would like to share this photo with you. They are folding chairs with oak legs and a rattan seat, designed by Hans J. Wegner. The items were on display at Den Permanente, the permanent exhibition of Danish arts and crafts in Copenhagen.

# D. B. President Speaks At "Rebildfest"

International crowd at Rebild Park  
hears Danielsen's address  
"Hands Across the Sea"

In the past 45 years, many outstanding members of the Danish Brotherhood in America have been accorded the high honor of being appointed honorary mayor for a day of the city of Aalborg, Denmark. The honorary mayor reigns during the Rebild Festival held on the Fourth of July each year.

This year the honorary membership of Aalborg was given to Brother Olaf Juhl, a member of Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is being congratulated on his achievement by National President Einar Danielsen in a photograph accompanying this article. Danielsen was a featured speaker at the event this year.

Here is the text of Einar Danielsen's speech at Rebild:

"On behalf of all members of the Danish Brotherhood in America, I would like to tell you what an honor it is for me to bring greetings to you on the 61st birthday of Rebild's July 4th Celebration. The Rebild National Park Society deserves the deep praise and thanks of millions of Americans for this opportunity to exchange friendship and faith between the citizens of our two countries.

I believe it is very kind of Rebild to ask me here today, and also very fitting that the Danish Brotherhood can stand together with Rebild and all of you here today to reconfirm our common dedication to independence and freedom.

We need to join hands across the sea with all of our neighbors on this earth to insure that man's spirit never be stifled by government, greed, or indifference. The precious gift of freedom we celebrate here today, belongs to all. We need not ponder at any great length as to the situation which would exist in our world today, were all nations to join together under the banner of Brotherhood, practicing the Golden Rule of, "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Others Do Unto You".



Einar Danielsen, right, confers with the President of the Rebild Society, (center), and His Honor the Lord-Mayor of Aalborg, Marius Andersen, (left). The trio discussed how their organizations will collaborate on future projects of mutual interest.

I have not been asked here to make a long speech on the subject of the Danish Brotherhood, and I will not do that. However, because we are the largest organization of Danes outside Denmark, I think it is important to make a point or two.

In our own Danish Brotherhood lodge rooms and through our rituals, we teach the same lessons of patriotism, loyalty and devotion, which form the basis for this celebration today.

Secondly, the men who wrote the original charter and objectives of the Danish Brotherhood were all men who were born in Denmark, immigrated to America, and yet agreed on one primary objective: **TO ENCOURAGE OUR MEMBERS IN THE FIDELITY TO THE CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS OF THE COUNTRY IN WHICH THEY LIVE, WHETHER IT BE THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OR DENMARK.** Here were men who were born, raised and educated in a foreign land, yet they made their primary objective that of encouraging their members to believe in the laws of the country which they had adopted as their new home.

One other objective seems to be very important to me. That would be **TO PERPETUATE MEMORIES AND TRADITIONS FROM DENMARK FOR THE BENEFIT OF FUTURE GENERATIONS IN AMERICA.** This has always seemed to me to speak just as eloquently of the calibre of Danes who formed our organization. We continue to make a primary purpose of perpetuating things Danish for our children and their children's children. As tiny as Denmark is--approximately half the size of our own state of Maine--Denmark has contributed a vast amount to the modern America of today.

It strikes me that one of the most important things to people wherever you go in this world, is a lasting desire to do something good and worthwhile. Rebild venerates what so proudly we hail: pride, patriotism, and respect. The history of Rebild is, indeed, a proud and worthwhile one. It is a history of giving and deserves our deepest praise and affection. I can assure you it has mine.

I am proud to say I am an American of Danish descent. My organization is deeply indebted to you all for your kind hospitality and warm friendship. The memory of Denmark lives in our hearts with ever **greater respect. Paa gensyn. Mange Tak!**"



Olaf Rye Juhl, member of Lodge No. 45, congratulated by President Danielsen on being named Honorary Mayor.

# Solvang Lodge Pledges D. B. Support To Civic Project



Solvang, California, lodge members and County Park officials, are shown discussing plans formulated by the Solvang lodge to construct four tennis courts as a civic service project for the Solvang community. Left to right are Roger Nielsen: Assistant Country Director of Parks, Fred H. Eggiman: Leslie Wilkes: Erik Pedersen: Rick

Johnson: County Park Commissioner, Jack Moore: and Vernon Madsen, Chairman of the drive for the Brotherhood. The site of the tennis courts will be in the Hans Christian Andersen Park. A fund raising drive to match money from a revenue sharing fund is planned. (Photo courtesy of Santa Ynez News)



UU Telegram			
NO. VES. - CL. OF SVC.	PR. GR. COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF
92	gd		
Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to			<input type="checkbox"/> OVER NIGHT TELEGRAM
TO CALIFORNIA REDWOOD TREE, c/o Tivoli			UNLESS BOX ABOVE IS CHECKED THIS MESSAGE WILL BE SENT AS A TELEGRAM
STREET & NO. Vesterbrogade 3			CASE OF OR APT. NO. July 4 73
CITY & STATE Copenhagen - DENMARK			TELEPHONE
			ZIP CODE
<p>Dear Redwood tree. On the occasion of your fifth Birthday after being planted in Tivoli (on it's 125 years anniversary) members of the Danish Brotherhood in California send you best wishes for continued growth. We hope that you get plenty of sun and warm weather, and that the caretakers keep the snow away from your roots. Visiting danish-americans have difficulty in finding your place in the world famous Garden. Shall we mail you a signpost so that everybody will know who and where you are?</p> <p>Grow well and be seing you.</p> <p>Danish Brotherhood in California Melvin Oredsen Henning Jensen</p>			
DENOVO'S TEL. NO. 366-3568		NAME & ADDRESS 1613 Brewster Ave, Redwood City, CA.	

## Here's A Program Idea

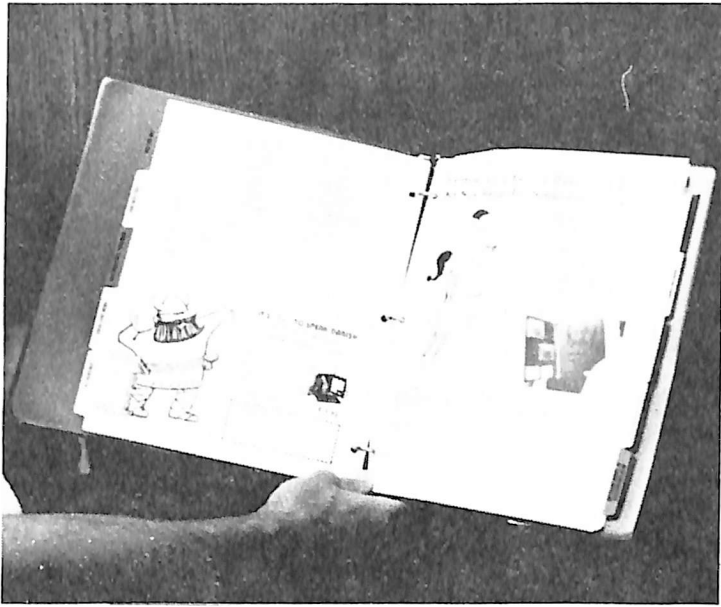
By the courtesy of the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs two films dealing with the Royal Family in Denmark, have now been made available to Danish-American organizations.

One film is about "KONGENS SIDSTE FAERD" and runs for 11 minutes. The other film is called "LEVE DRONNING MARGRETHE." It runs for 7 minutes and describes the proclamation.

Both films are with Danish narration, but are, on the whole, self-explanatory.

The two films can be obtained either from the Danish Information Office, 280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 or from the Danish Consulate General, 3440 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 904, Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

# Need Fresh Program? See Lodge Handbook



New handbook lists fresh programs and ideas.

A new manual called the "Lodge Handbook" has been developed by the Home Office to assist local lodge officers and leaders in welding our lodges together into an active and dynamic fraternity.

There are two basic purposes the handbook is designed to fulfill: Number one, it is designed to make the lodge leaders aware of the many new fraternal programs being developed by the Fraternal Affairs Department with the idea of the lodges implementing these programs.

The second purpose of the manual is designed to assist the lodge officers in fulfilling their special duties. The newly-elected lodge officers will find an outline of their responsibilities in the manual as well as many tips on making their job an enjoyable one.

One example of the usefulness of this handbook is in helping members complete applications for membership, in addition to requests for scholarships, camp grants, general and special aid, pen pal and other fraternal programs and benefits. Sample application forms of all programs are accompanied by simple instructions on how to complete these forms.

Any member of the Brotherhood may use the manual simply contacting their lodge secretary, who has been asked to maintain the manual and see that others in the lodge are able to use and take advantage of it.

Our new insurance programs are also explained and many of the procedures are outlined which must be followed in dealing with the insurance benefits offered D.B. members.

The publication is the first venture by the National Headquarters into this type of handbook and represents an effort to amplify communications between the Home Office and member lodges. Comments and suggestions regarding the improvement of the publication will be appreciated at Headquarters.



New Member	Location	Sponsor
Verna M. Madsen	Minden (16)	Andrew Madsen
Harold Sandorff	Perth Amboy (46)	Peter Christensen
Torben H. Jensen	San Francisco (49)	John Wage
Richard Lee Olsen	Viborg (139)	Anton Jacobsen
Albert Svensen	Newell (147)	Wilber Jensen
Joseph F. Bushek	Detroit (227)	Verner Vollquarte
Mogens Larsen	San Diego (306)	Alfred Vestergaard
Constance Y. Larsen	San Diego (306)	Alfred Vestergaard
Anton Christensen	Nassau Co. (325)	Arne Bengtsson
Ejvind Lausten	Nassau Co. (325)	Fritz Lausten
William E. Morch	Nassau Co. (325)	Arne Bengtsson
Hanne E. Morch	Nassau Co. (325)	Arne Bengtsson
Bjorn A. Christensen	Nassau Co. (325)	Arne Bengtsson
Elsie Fisher	Omaha (600)	A. B. Thode

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.

## DET ER SJOV AT TALE DANSK

(IT'S FUN TO SPEAK DANISH)...and here's how!!!

Learning and re-learning to speak Danish is fun for the whole family or lodge group. You will actually smile, chuckle, laugh and sing your way into a second language. It's a great way for second and third generation Danes to become involved in our Danish heritage at home or in special lodge meetings. Perhaps in preparation for a trip abroad or just for the fun of a second language.

For the convenience of beginners, young or old, both Danish and English are used in the five tapes. A read-along script and an English-Danish-English dictionary are provided. The tapes were developed by experts and educators to make the learning process fun and avoid the troublesome grammar terminology. Titles are: HOW TO SPEAK DANISH, PUTTING WORDS TOGETHER, WHAT DID I SAY? AS WE SAY IN DANISH, and SING IT, SAY IT.

You can build a useful vocabulary, learn pronunciations and wise old Danish sayings and songs. Det er sjov at tale Dansk! - It's fun to speak Danish—a worthwhile family or lodge activity—another way to preserve our Danish heritage from your Danish Brotherhood in America.



Five full-length cassette tapes to fit any standard tape player + English-Danish-English dictionary and read-along script all packaged in a handsome travel and storage album. Regular price—\$24.95. Special introductory price postage paid from DBIA—only \$19.95.

## ROG LAD OS DANSE

(AND LET US DANCE)

Fun Activities can help build your lodge membership and attendance. Your DBIA now offers a complete kit of music and instructions for 14 authentic Danish folk dances. These kits are complete with professionally produced Danish music (for 8 of 14 dances), step charts, positions and sheet music for all dances—PLUS valuable tips and directions on Danish folk dance costumes, how to organize fun groups for young and old, how to lead and how to follow the Danish Folk Dances. Folk Dancing has always bridged generations and always brought people together and now the Fraternal Affairs Department of your DBIA brings you the opportunity to join in. Postage paid, only \$10.00.



Shoemaker's Dance  
Skomagerpolka Napoleon Danish  
Schottische Two Jumps To Spring  
Two Dance Tutor Danish Swedish  
Masquerade The Crested Hen Den  
Toppede Høne Varsouvienne Little Man  
In A Fix Lille Mand I Knibe Little Ham-  
burger Lille Hamburger Big Ham-  
burger Store Hamburger Sax Dance Sax-  
tur Jew Dance Jodelur Four Dance  
Fire Tur

FROM THE FRATERNAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT OF YOUR

# DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN ACTION

# 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.

# Danish-Born Skills of Metalworker Fred Ullberg Helped Put American William Penn In His Place

By C. Wilhjelm, Philadelphia  
Lodge No 172

I am motivated to add a few more details to a short article that appeared some years ago in the Philadelphia Inquirer about Fred Ullberg, a long standing member of Philadelphia Lodge No. 172. More recently additional information about Brother Fred has been printed in *Danmarks Posten* and I believe it would be appropriate to have this summary article published in American Dane magazine.

The following I have gathered by talking with my late friend, Fred Ullberg and other Danes here in Philadelphia. They are by this time all passed to their happy hunting ground and I most likely soon will join them. It is however my wish to put on record this and several other historical facts about some of the Danes I have met or heard about who have to some extent, added to the good name of Denmark by their work as adopted sons of this country especially here and around Philadelphia.

Fred Ullberg.



Fred Ullberg seated with head of Wm. Penn statue in 1893

This story is about the Ullberg Family and the statue of William Penn.

Some time before the year 1890, the Tacony Iron & Metal Works near this area accepted a contract to cast the many intricate parts for a statue of Wm. Penn for the top of the city hall tower. Evidently they had little or no idea of how to cast these many parts which were to be assembled on top of City Hall.

The castings came constantly out of the sand molds defective and they were almost ready to give up the ghost. One day the owner was standing there hopelessly looking at the defective casting and made remarks to that effect.

Then one of the workers standing there (his name is lost, but he was from Denmark) ventured to state "I know a fellow who could do this work." The boss in excitement exclaimed, "Where is he so I can get hold of him?"

The man answered that he was in Copenhagen, Denmark. The owner with the help of this man got a letter in Danish mailed to this man in Denmark (Fred Ullberg Sr.'s father).

The result was that the elder Ullberg, his wife and their only son accepted this temporary job to come here to Philadelphia to supervise the casting of all parts that had to be cast and made ready for assembly on top of the City Hall Tower.

The family remained here permanently. I cannot swear to it but I believe one main reason was that young Fred Ullberg Sr. had been attracted to this young Danish girl, Miss Christensen, so the old folks stayed on. The old Mr. Ullberg had died before I arrived in Philadelphia in 1916 but Mrs. Ullberg I knew very well. Their son Fred Ullberg who passed away May 5, 1963 was one of the most active members of the Danish Societies here in Philadelphia and was for many years President of the Danish Society. Fred Ullberg never held back if he could help a newcoming Dane in his difficulty in getting adjusted to getting a job. In fact I can still remember all the time he spent once in getting permission for a blinded Dane to open a newstand so he could make a living.

Fraternally,  
C. Wilhjelm

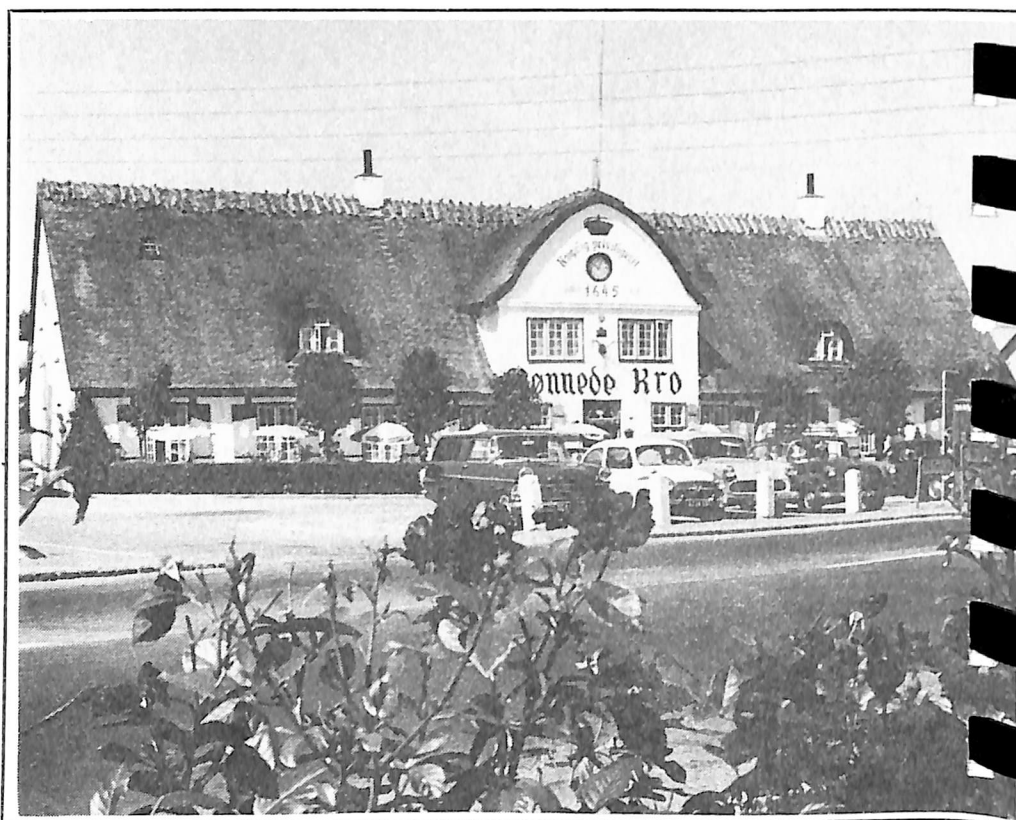
# Those Fairy

The visitor to Denmark who confines his stay to a hurried few days in Copenhagen is missing the biggest treat of a lifetime. Far beyond the city limits of Denmark's cheerful capital lies an almost make-believe world of moated castles, village churches, and thatched-roof houses and inns, so truly called Fairytale Land because it inspired Hans Christian Andersen's beloved tales.

Attractive features of Fairytale Land are dozens of "Fairytale Inns," which combine old-inn atmosphere with modern comfort for the countryside tourist.

A tip from the Danes — show courage when you order your meal at an inn. Don't insist on hamburgers, frankfurters, and ice cream, but try some of the world-famous local Danish specialties — like Frikadeller [meat-balls]; Bof med Log [steak with onions], fried plaice and Cherry Heering Brandy.

These two pages show some of the most famous Fairytale Inns you will find in the world's oldest kingdom.



Thatched-roof wayside inns (Kroer) gives an impression of old-fashioned charm, like

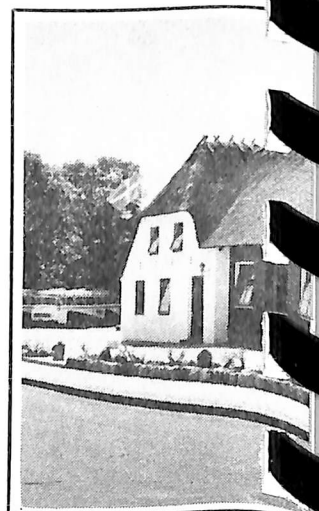
Photos courtesy Danish Tourist Board



Kongensbro Kro, north of Silkeborg, near the Gudena River, an ideal spot for canoeing and fishing.



Louisiana Art Museum

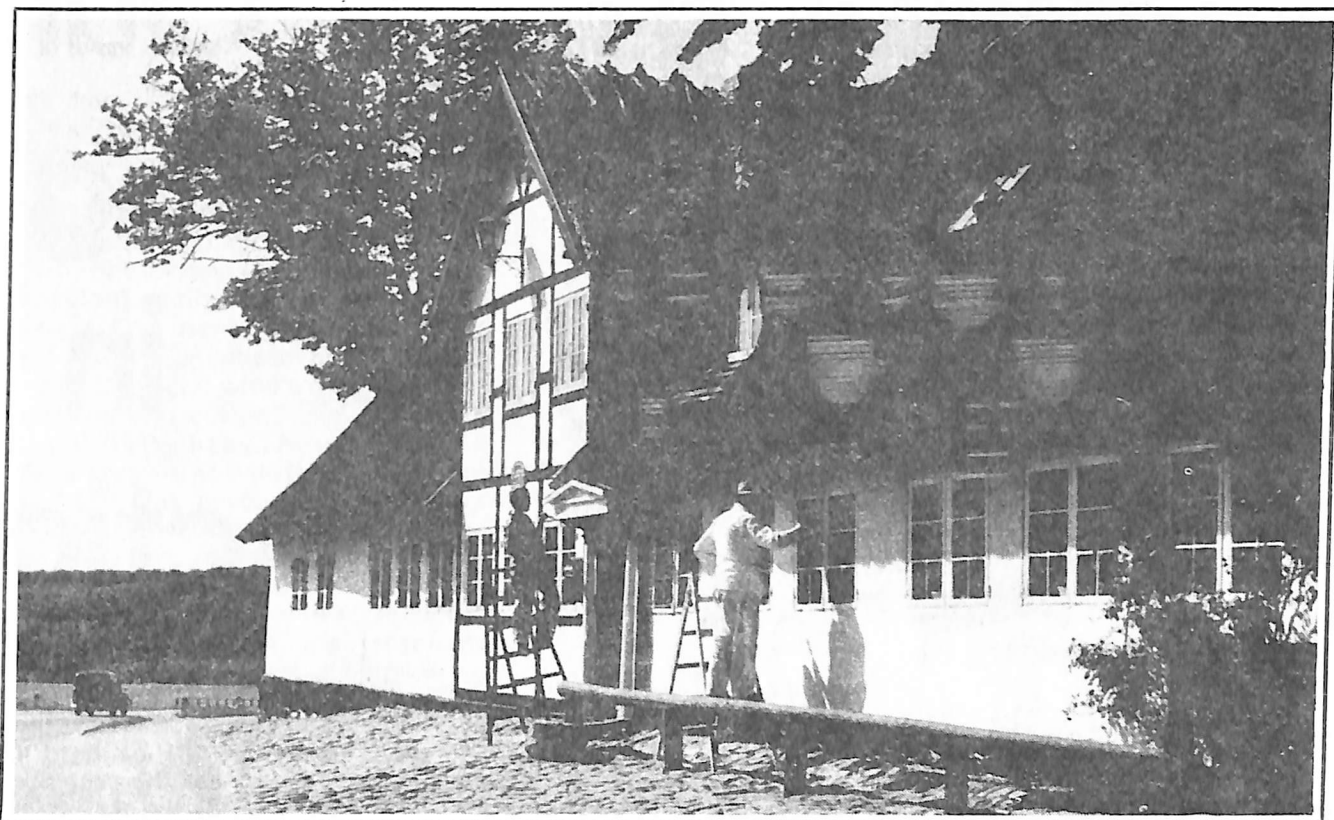


Hovborg Kro

# Historic Inns In Denmark



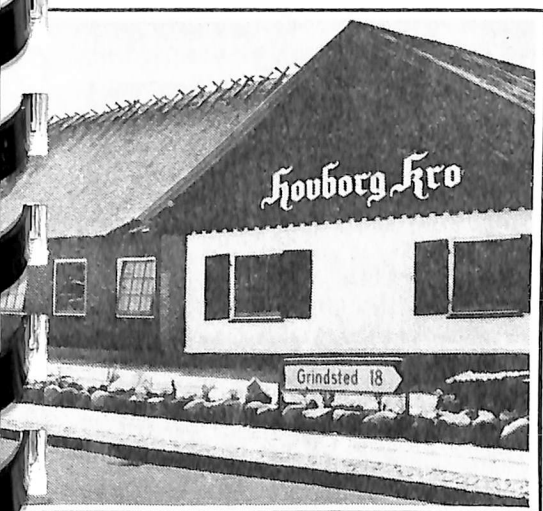
Ronnede Kro.



Lindenberg Inn, a favorite for dining in a romantic setting. Note the old cobblestone walkway.



Schackenborg Kro



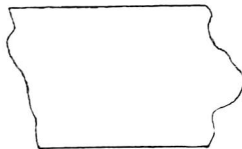
Hovborg Kro, of Holsted, standing since 1790.



Fifth generation of innkeepers runs Strandingskroen, near Blokhus.



# Our Lodges in Action



Iowa

George Olsen and Art Thode. We hope to see many of our old friends and meet some new ones in Council Bluffs. Our annual picnic will be held the third Sunday in August, any of you near the area are more than welcome to come. It will be at the Reinbeck City Park. We are looking for a nice day and a good turn out.

A.B. Thode, Correspondent.

**Iowa United Lodges**—Plans will be under way for the State Convention of the Iowa United Lodges annual meeting in Council Bluffs, Iowa over the Labor Day week end, September 1, 2 and 3. Chairman of the convention activities is Mark Grunberg, son of Bud and Mary Jane Grunberg of Council Bluffs Lodge No. 10.

Most members know about the Hospitality for which the Council Bluffs Lodge is known, so we anticipate a roaring good time at the 1973 convention. Mark is a chip off the old block, so come and be prepared to have one of the finest conventions ever attended. Banquet tickets will be available from the Convention Committee the 1st and 2nd of September and should be purchased early so the committee can be aware of the amount of people coming. The banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn at 24th and Avenue N. Telephone is 328-3881. Other motels are Howard Johnsons, 3537 West Broadway, Motel "6" Inc., 1846 North 16th Street and Chalet Motor Lodge 1530 Avenue G. The convention meetings will be held at the New Dane Hall on 9th Avenue. Mark requests that your secretary send him an estimate of the number of people who might be at the banquet so that he can make his plans with the Holiday Inn. Let's give him all the cooperation we always try to do so that this will be one of the greatest of conventions.

Lloyd Plaehn, Secretary, Iowa United Lodges.

**Lodge No 144, Dike, Iowa**—Delegates have been elected to attend the Iowa United Lodges Convention. They are: Gordon Sloth, Delmar Danielsen, Elvin Sloth,



Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois  
(Midwest)

## News From Midwest District

Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., would like to congratulate Tim and Heidi Petzke, son and daughter of Arthur Petzke who were chosen as recipients of Danish Brotherhood National Camp Grant awards. Tim and Heidi are receiving their awards from Bill Poulsen No. 4 secretary at a recent meeting.



Tim will be leaving for camp at Robert S. Lyle Scout Reservation Elco, Wisconsin on July 15 and Heidi will be attending the Pine Lake Lutheran Camp in Waupaca, Wisconsin July 22. Applications for 1974 camp grants are now being accepted at National Headquarters.

William Poulsen, Secretary No. 4



## California, Nevada

**Silver State Lodge No. 339, Las Vegas, Nev.**—Is expecting two junior additions in the near future; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gerrity are the expecting parents, and the lodge voted at their last meeting to present to the first baby born of these two future parents a year's premium on a \$1,000, 20-paid-Life Insurance Policy, paid by the lodge. This will be a close "race" since both expectant mothers have the date of August 1 as their due date. Our meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conradsen and following the meeting was an enjoyable social where everyone was served delicious veinerbrod and coffee.

On Sunday, July 1, a surprise baby shower was held for April Gerrity by Anni Gamm and Jutta Reed at the home of Anni Gamm. April was presented with many lovely gifts for the coming baby. Cake and coffee was served and everyone had an enjoyable afternoon together.

On Thursday, July 12, a baby shower was held for Inge Holmes at the home of Jutta Reed. Inge received many lovely gifts for her baby to be. Cake and coffee was served and everyone present had an enjoyable afternoon together.

Alice M. Pinkerton.



## Washington-Oregon British Columbia (Pacific Northwest)

Northwest Danes are particularly invited to attend Danish Days in Solvang, Calif., on September 15 and 16, during two full schedules of music, color and gaiety reflecting Old World charm combined with homespun atmosphere of the Danes. Aebleskive breakfasts, folk dances, Hans Christian Andersen fairy tales, Viking gymnasts and all the rest in this world-famed celebration--one of the most unique festivals in America. "Velkommen."

Vancouver, B.C.'s Brother Andy Anderberg reached his 90th birthday on July 14th. Born in Copenhagen, our celebrant came to Canada in 1909 and through these many years has entertained thousands with his delightful music and humorous outlook on life. Joining DB 328 in 1938, there are few Danes who do not know Brother Andy. "Hjertelig Tillykke."

Just as we go to press, Brother Paul Nielsen, Danish Consul in Seattle, telephoned me and confirmed an engagement with the Danish Consul from Los Angeles to speak at the Greater Puyallup Valley Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting on September 10. All Danes

in the Puget Sound area are encouraged to attend if at all possible. The session begins at 12:15 noon and is a buffet luncheon at Don's House of Plenty on River Road in the Hi Ho Shopping Center.

Norbert E. Grove, Correspondent.

Here is a picture you requested of me with the beautiful Sony tape recorder and combination radio that I won in the membership contest early this summer. Sorry I am late getting it to you but I have been gone much of the last three months. It came while I was away.

Thank you very much for the beautiful prize.

Sincerely,

T. Jensen  
McMinnville, Oregon



## Minnesota

**Lodge No. 75, Albert Lea, Minn.**—The 79th anniversary dinner of Lodge No. 75 of Albert Lea, Minn., was held at the Stables Supper Club on May 24. Over 100 lodge members, their wives, members of the Sisterhood and visitors from the Austin Lodge gathered to help celebrate the occasion.

President Lewis Opdahl welcomed the guests and presided over the program which followed. Soren Sorenson read minutes from early lodge minutes of the Albert Lea Lodge. Vice President Russell Sorenson introduced a girls' trio which entertained with several songs. Mary Axelson, president of the Sisterhood, showed slides of Denmark and the Askov convention, accompanied by tapes sent out by the Home Office. Members and guests spent the rest of the evening visiting and reminiscing.

Alton Neve, Secretary.



## Michigan, Ohio

**Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich.**—Held their regular monthly business meeting on Thursday evening, June 14, in the lodge rooms of the Danish Hall. In the absence of both our president and vice president, we had to call on Trustee Kenneth Johnson (also a past president) to conduct the meeting and it was a job well done. After the business was attended to, we had a drawing for the jackpot, and the name of Brother Emmett Jacobsen was called, but as he was not present, the pot grows larger. Inner Guard Lars Christoffersen was awarded the "Tony

# Our Lodges in Action

(Continued from page 13)

Special," and to close out the evening, Brother Everett Liebetreau prepared a lunch and cooked coffee for the gang.

On Wednesday evening, June 20, Lodge No. 51 held their regular monthly pinochle party which was in charge of Treasurer Al Garcia, and Inner Guard Lars Christoffersen ably assisted by Mrs. J.M. Jeppesen and Mrs. Lena Hansen. Following the games, prizes were awarded and a potluck luncheon was served by the committee.

On Thursday evening, June 28, we had our regular monthly social evening. The name of Brother Gunnar Christensen was called for the jackpot but he was not present, so our pot continues to grow. Believe it or not Conductor Tony Kobetich won the "Tony Special".

This is the year for the Ludington centennial, and the climax of the affair will be the parade on Saturday afternoon, July 7. Our lodge will have a float in this parade, and the float committee consisting of Trustee Kenneth Johnson and Brothers Carl Soneral and Alfred Larsen have been busy preparing a "Viking Ship" for this parade. Our plans are to have the Danish Hall open following the parade so that any visitors from the various lodges may drop in for some good old Brotherhood fellowship. We hope a lot of you folks come to Ludington for this event.

Alf Larsen, Correspondent.

**Lodge No. 30, Muskegon, Mich.**—Since last reporting we have gained two new members. They are Alfred E. Hansen and Arthur Sinivee. Welcome aboard fellows. We also have several applications out, so we are gaining members here in Muskegon.

Tom Stafford and Holger Thuesen were in charge of the social affairs for this month. They served a delicious lunch after the business meeting, after which we enjoyed our usual card game. Paul Carr won the jack pot, so now we can start all over.

Our social meeting was a great success. We were invited to Tom Stafford's home on Bear Lake, where we had a steak fry. We had a good turnout. Holger and Tom really had a nice arrangement. After the food, we saw a film showing the highlights of Denmark. It was a most enjoyable evening.

Our social committee for next month will be Ray Sweet, Arthur Sweet and Tom Stafford. We will have a trout dinner if the fellows are able to catch them from the trout ponds. We'll let you know.

Clayton Hansen, Secretary.

**Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich.**—On June 13, We had one of our largest turnouts yet for our pre-meeting dinner, there were 160 brothers and sisters in attendance to enjoy their meal before adjourning to their respective business meetings.

The Brotherhood had about 100 members at their meeting on this night which makes for a pretty full house. One new member joined our ranks at this meeting, he is Erik Højberg. Past President Eric Larsen welcomed him to Lodge No. 227 and to the Danish Brotherhood.

We had an election of members to serve on the Board of Directors and the following three brothers were elected by acclamation, Anker Hemmingsen, Lars Hendersen and Svend Jensen. These three brothers were all running for re-election.

In the lodge drawing the name of Walter Ericksen was called but he was not present so he missed out on the thirty dollar jackpot.

On June 27, Lodge No. 227, led by the efforts of President Harold Capion and past President Howard Hansen, started a blood bank in cooperation with the American Red Cross. This is something that has been talked about for quite a while but until now was never started. This is for the benefit of all of Lodge No. 227 members and their families and is an example of the word brotherhood which is found in our national name. We collected 35 pints on our first try which is just about what we were hoping for.

If any brother needs blood in the future they merely call either President Capion or Secretary Jorgen Mau and they will see that the needs are taken care of.

After this big night's business meeting was completed, we found out that our president had made arrangements for us to enjoy Danish sandwiches, pastry, coffee and beer.

Also at this meeting Brother Axel Petersen's name was called for the jackpot but he was not present so he missed out on \$32.50.

To our friends in Greenville, Mich.—Many of us here in Detroit are looking forward to the "Danish Days" festival coming up in August and we hope to see many of you while we are visiting your town.

Robert Sorensen, Correspondent.

## Father's Lodge

Father's Lodge, I well remember, wasn't large as lodges go

There was trouble in December getting to it through the snow.

But he seldom missed a meeting; drifts or blossoms in the lane,

Still the members heard his greeting, winter ice or summer rain.

Father's Lodge thought nothing of it, 'mid their labors and their cares

Those old fellows learned to love it, that fraternity of theirs.

What's a bit of stormy weather, when a little down the road

Men are gathering together, helping bear each other's load.

Father's Lodge had caught the gleaming of the great fraternal past;

Thinking, toiling, daring, dreaming, they were builders to the last.

Quiet men, not rich nor clever, with the tools they found at hand

Building for the great forever, first a village, then a land.

Father's Lodge no temple builded, shaped of steel and carved of stone,

Marble columns, ceilings guilded, Father' Lodge has never known.

But a heritage of glory they have left the humble ones;

They have left their mighty story in the keeping of their sons.

—Author Unknown

# He Who Laughs, Lasts

The sun shines after every storm; there is a solution for every problem; and the soul's highest duty is to be of good cheer.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A father says he's sick and tired of arguing with his son over borrowing the car. "Next time I want it," he says, "I'm just going to take it."

Why is it that a milk carton opens so hard and a beer can so easy?

Gossip should not be repeated but what else is there to do with it?

A garage sale is a way of distributing all the junk from your garage among all the other garages in the neighborhood.

I hate you, Steven, and I'm going home to mother. Don't forget to turn off the TV and lock the front door when you come after me.

I won't mention money again unless you do, so here are the bills. Just pay them.

By law, man is only allowed one wife at a time. After all, laws are made to protect those unable to protect themselves.

Marriage is a happy affair. It's the being together afterwards that creates problems.

Why should we break up? I hardly know her.

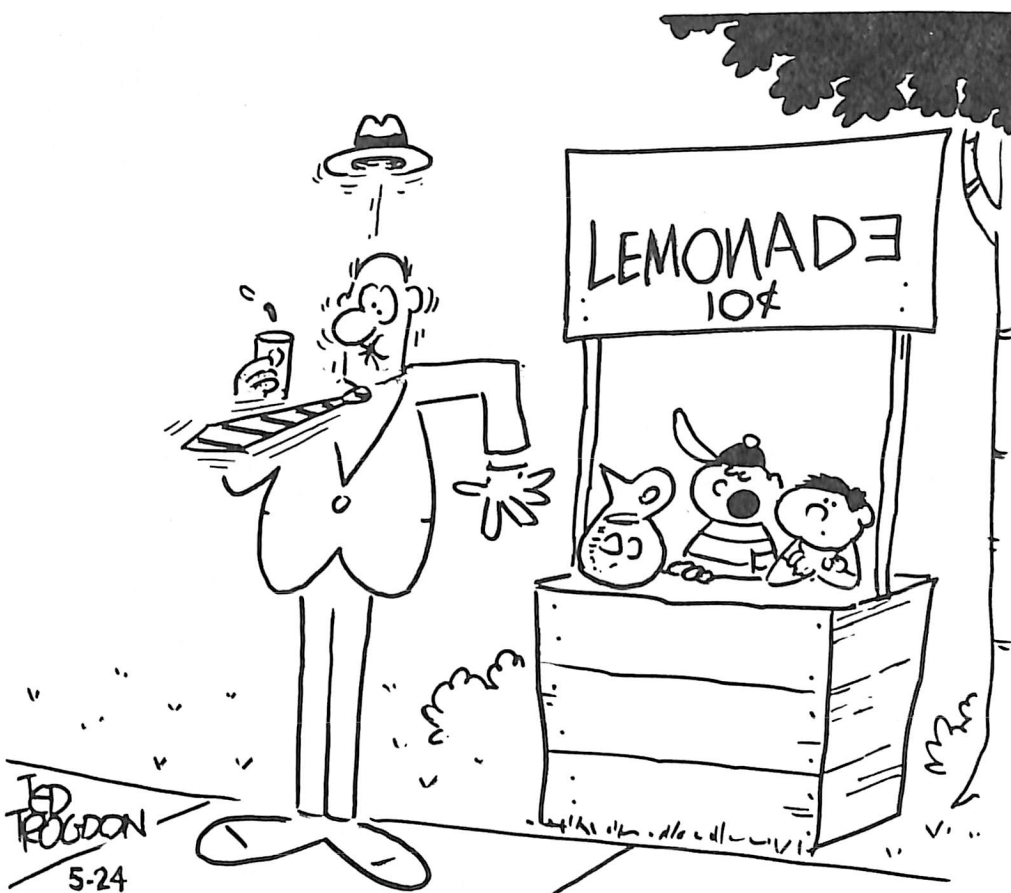
It is better that things go in one ear and come out the other than it is that they go in one ear, get scrambled between the ears, and come out the mouth.

Never say, "Never," — ever.

Would that I were stupid enough to like everybody and smart enough to be that stupid.

If you cannot be original yourself, learn enough to appreciate the artist.

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"Still needs a little more sugar."

Printed on a parcel post package: "This is fragile, so please throw it underhand."

Travel agency sign: Please go away.

Most of the time, the shortest distance between two points is under construction.

If a man thinks for one minute he can understand women, he has it timed about right.

Two screwballs at a vacant resort rented a boat and found great fishing at a certain spot in a nearby lake. It was so good that they de-

ecided to mark the place so they could come back for more of the same the next day.

At the dock, one asked the other, "How did you mark the spot?" "I put a chalk mark on this side of the boat," was the reply. "Boy, are you dumb," exclaimed the first idiot. "Maybe we won't get the same boat."

Sign in door of tax office reads: "Watch your step," as you enter. The other side, seen when leaving, read: "Watch your language."

Shoe salesman to woman customer: "Let's start with the larger sizes and work down until we get that stab of pain we're looking for."

Levi and his wife, Edith, are on a tour around the world which will take them far into the African jungle to visit the Lambarene Clinic, where the famous Dr. Albert Schweitzer established his world-wide reputation. The Perssons have visited Denmark, crossed Germany, Switzerland and Italy to get to the seaport of Genoa, and we pick up their story as they are about to board ship for the five-week trip to Africa.

Our chauffeur knows where our ship is berthed, but we do not speak his language, hence we obtain added excitement from wondering if each ship we see is "ours."

We turn onto a pier crowded with

sailors who are trying to move a crate.

I nod and smile to myself. I recognize the tramp steamer from stories of the sea and from my own youth. A tramp is almost identical for any sea-faring nation. It is the mongrel, the ugly duckling of shipping, but with as much charm as these characters from real life.

Often she is old and tired looking from many rough battles with storms and ice floes. Her equipment is often out-dated and certainly less sophisticated than that used by her sleek sisters, the so-called ocean greyhounds. She stays away from drydocks for long periods of time, because her crews have learned to do even major repairs while at sea.

# Vagabondia

by LEVI PERSSON

containers for the modern type of ships, crated machinery, stacks of logs and wine barrels and drums of oil and wooden boxes by the thousand. The activity and noise here is frightening. Winches groan and squeak, heavy loads dangle from cranes high overhead, but no one seems to pay attention to the danger. Lift trucks balancing precariously high loads dart about, railroad cars are being switched about, half naked longshoremen shout and gesticulate. Above it all the tintamaroo of jackhammers knocking rust, the ever present enemy of the sailor and his ship.

Our eyes focus on a black, somewhat rusty hull. Its decks are a mess of ropes, wire, cables, logs, crates and machinery. Men tanned by the sun and black Africans move around the obstacles with cat-like agility. The captain is leaning far out over the rail from the second deck. Apparently he is exasperated. He is cupping his mouth with both hands as he is yelling orders to the mate who is directing the mad house on the main deck. The captain pounds his forehead with both fists, then crosses himself. He shouts again and points toward a group of

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Her captains use tug boats and pilots when they are available. In many of the small ports he visits, such navigation aids are not available and he has to navigate by ear, or by the seat of his pants. Taking a ship up a narrow river with only three feet of water under the keel, can be an exciting experience to watch. Docking without tug boat aid when wind, river flow and tide are in disagreement, is an art, or perhaps a science. If his ship is in a narrow river, there is no room for mistakes. In some small ports, particularly in Africa, navigational aids like bouys and lights are for small craft and must never be depended on completely by ocean going steamers.

The tramp steamer seldom adds prestige to a nation, like the Queen Marys or the Kungsholms, except perhaps for a "Flying Enterprise;" but the tramp is indispensable for world trade and for guys like me.

Our taxi edges close to a bulging warehouse and emerges from behind a stack of lumber. The ship's stern faces us. A hot Mediterranean sun is gilding a limpid Swiss flag hanging over the rail. Just below the flag I read "Randa of Basel." This is our ship. It is love at first sight.

The taxi driver is all smiles from the big tip I half accidentally give him. He carries our suitcases over to the landing ramp. He indicates that this is as far as he is allowed.

"At long last," Edith murmurs with a sigh of relief. "I had my doubts that we'd ever make it this far!" We use our battered suitcases as a bench and sit there staring at the big ship in front of us. We look at the smart blue funnel, the white masts with the radar scanner, the booms unloading African cargo, the wide stern, the sharp bow, the confusion on the decks. We take it all in. We nod. We agree that the Randa will do as a home for the next six weeks.

A skip-loader slips past our luggage with only inches to spare. I glance at the tall load and decide that this is no place for dreaming. We look around for a white-clad steward to help us lug our suitcases aboard, but then remember that this is a freighter. We don't pay for frills, there are none either. This is a do-it-yourself trip. With a suitcase in one hand and the other clutching the guide rope we attack the limber gangway. It swings and sways in rhythm to our steps.

We dump our belongings on the deck to catch our breath. A man with a weather-beaten face eyes us. We recognize him from his performance on the bridge a few minutes earlier. "I'm Captain Bhielovic," he says as he greets us with a big smile and a warm handshake. "My American passengers, I assume," he declares. "Come, I will show you to your cabin." He points to the top deck and yells at a deck hand to bring our luggage to our cabin.

Mario, the steward, brings us tea and cookies almost as soon as we have entered our new home. The captain explains that he is quite busy. However he takes time to explain humorously that he is a Yugoslav and that we will have to put up with his international crew which includes Jugoslavs, Italians, Spaniards, Portugese, Swiss and Africans from five or six nations on that continent.

The official languages aboard are Italian, English, French, Yugoslav or a mixture of them and African pidgin-English and pidgin-French. Nothing difficult about this if you speak four languages fluently, like Captain Bhielovic.

More international flavor is added at lunch when we are introduced to our five fellow passengers, all bound for Africa. Eno Tshedre, 24, from Togo, an architect, is articulate in

French, German and several African dialects.

Dr. Christoph Lipski, a German M.D. studying to become a psychiatrist, and his economist wife are fluent in three major languages.

Dr. Hans Schaer and his wife from Switzerland, the captain and first

engineer all handle at least four languages each.

Our first meal aboard the Randa turned out to be a linguists ball. The language changed constantly; sometimes in the middle of a sentence. Edith and I speaking only English and the minor Scandinavian tongues

were at a distinct disadvantage in such fast linguistic company.

Eno Tschedre is returning to his native Togo, after being educated in Europe. "I'm returning to my country to teach architecture and furniture designing," he said. "I want to help build Togo's standard of living up. The only way we can do that is to mechanize; to industrialize. About the only place we can learn is in white man's countries. I'm thankful for the opportunities Germany, in particular, gave me."

Dr. Lipski and his pretty blond wife are spending eight months studying native life in Africa's interior. "We are not interested in the white man's culture here," Dr. Lipski said. "Nor the cities or towns which are half way European. From them I can learn nothing."

Dr. Lipski said that they were doing Africa on a shoestring, that they carried very light supplies, except for photographic equipment and antibiotics. "We plan to live with pygmy tribes and other aborigines before hitchhiking across the Kalahari desert in Botswana," Dr. Lipski said.

Dr. Schaer and his wife, a laboratory technician have signed up for 18 months duty with the Dr. Albert Schweitzer Foundation. He will be the medical director and resident surgeon at the jungle hospital in Lambarene, Gabon.

"Dr. Schweitzer was my hero from my earliest youth," Dr. Schaer said. "I have read everything he has written, and written about him, and culled much inspiration from his ideals. I was a school teacher until I was 27 and then decided to become a doctor so that I could follow in the footsteps of Dr. Schweitzer."

He said that he had never lived in the tropics before, but stated that it would pose no problems. "I will be so busy with my work that I won't have time to think about the rain, the humidity and the insects and the loneliness which I know are part of jungle life and which earlier in the century gave Lambarene a stigma — the graveyard of the white man. We hope to make the Lambarene Clinic our life's work."

Dr. Schaer invited us to visit with him in Lambarene. I accepted his invitation even though Edith demurred when told that the Ogooue River which washes the shores of Lambarene is the playground for hippotomus and crocodiles.

A bus will take us 150 miles through dense jungle from Libreville, the capitol of Gabon, to the hospital in Lambarene. It could be an interesting journey.

(Continued on next page) Page 17



While inspecting our new home, we noted a small blackboard at the gangway. The laconic message read "M/V Randa leaves Genoa for Marseille at 2100." Our dream about a journey to Africa was finally becoming a reality. Our hearts beat a little faster in anticipation.

The ant-hill like activity on shore and deck slows down as we reach the departure hour. The crew is now busy cleaning up and securing deck freight with steel cables and chains. The last sling of freight is swung aboard. Weary, grimy longshoremen ascend the steel ladders from the hold. They pause on deck for a few moments to catch their breath and shake the dirt from their clothing. They banter and josh as they ramble down the swaying gangway.

The steel hatches on all six holds snap into place; the booms are secured. A car speeds up the pier. A uniformed man jumps out and runs up the gangway two steps at the time; that is our pilot. A winch hoists the gangway on board. Crew gangs commanded by the first mate in the bow and the second mate in the stern are ready for action. The ship's telegraph is clanging the "stand by" signal to the engine room. Two tugboats are treading water near the "Randa."

A long blast from the ship's siren rends the air. Moorings are hauled in by the crew in the stern, the bow lines are cast loose.

The tugs are straining their engines. You can hear their propellers rumble as they whirl foaming sea water aft in an amazing display of power and know-how. The 12,000 ton Randa groans as she is being pulled and pushed out of the narrow basin.

We are in deeper water now. The tugs cast loose and give three merry toots, indicating their job is done. I hear our engine room telegraph clanging. The propeller begins to churn, slow ahead.

Genoa is slowing disappearing astern. The lights of the city glow against the dark summer sky; they mirror in the quiet, velvety waters of the Mediterranean.

We skirt the breakwater and proceed in a channel between bouys illuminated by green and red lights. We pass the last bouy and the pilot's

pick-up boat is caught in Randa's searchlight.

A ladder is lowered over the side and the pilot climbs down the erratic ropes. The boat, bucking the long swells, is running alongside. The pilot waits for an up movement of his boat; jumps into the darkness and is caught and steadied by a sailor. He waves as he disappears below.

The engine room telegraph clangs "full speed ahead." The Randa gives five short blasts on the siren; a sailor's traditional farewell. We are on our way. I look at my watch; it is 10:30 p.m.

We dock in Marseilles for three days to charge the holds with cargo for Equatorial Africa. Winches and cranes squeak and groan night and day as thousands of tons of heavy road and oil drilling equipment, trucks and automobiles are stowed away.

Togo, Caaroun, Gabon and Zaire are new African republics formed out of the former French colonies. Though these countries are now free and independent, they still maintain strong ties with France, to mutual economic benefit.

Our Captain tells us that Marseille is worth looking at and that a taxi into town is only about \$3.00. We discover that a trolley is just as fast and costs only 50 cents. A wise traveler does not waste his money on luxuries, it says in my book. We spend our days wandering around the beautiful city of many flowers and hundreds of sidewalk cafes.

We try French coffee in a waterfront cafe as we watch life in the marina where gleaming yachts are moored and speed boats dart in and out.

We discover an annoying custom here. The French take their siestas from 12 to 3 seriously. During those hours the town's business life is closed as on a holiday. It is a difficult custom for an American to get used to.

The Randa visits the port of Sete, also on the French coast, for a day to load steel bars and cement. Sete is just a small town, but so clean and friendly. We are happily surprised when in a book store we discover the latest copies of Time, Newsweek and the Herald Tribune, an Ameri-

can newspaper published in France. We later discovered that these publications are available in every city of importance in Africa; hence we are able to keep up with the news of our homeland and the world.

Valencia, Spain is our next port. The ship loads wine in barrels and five gallon bottles for a couple of days while the passengers take in the town. Valencia is as beautiful as its name, which I remember for the popular song of the thirties. The climate is semi-tropical; on the outskirts are extensive orange groves. Palm trees and exotic flowers add beauty to the clean streets and fragrance to the balmy air. Foods are inexpensive but delicious. Prices in good hotels are from five dollars a day; including meals. Valencia has everything, besides being a bargain hunter's paradise. We promise ourselves to return to Valencia, by the sea, again—

The Randa is underway again. She is heavily loaded; the plimsol mark on the side is just two feet above the water line. We are bound for Freetown in the Republic of Sierra Leone.

We plow southward through the calm Mediterranean sea, then veer westward into the Strait of Gibraltar. Before we go to bed that evening we decide to have a party when we pass the Rock of Gibraltar. At 2:30 we are awakened and sleepily climb the dark stairs to the bridge.

We decide to send "flaskepost" in the Champagne bottle and inclose a letter with all the pertinent facts and the signatures of all nine passengers. A reward is offered to the finder if he returns the letter to us in Solvang before December 31, 1999. We cork the bottle and as we drink another toast to our project's success, we pitch it into the sea.

Arrangements will be made to pay the reward in the event I should not be here when it is found. So anyone desiring to make ten easy bucks should start looking for a Champagne bottle floating somewhere in the Atlantic; but remember this offer is good only to December 31, 1999.

(To be continued)



## 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?

### RIPE CUCUMBER PICKLES

Peel and cut in half, 12 ripe cucumbers, spoon out seeds. Place in a bowl and sprinkle with 1/2 cup of salt. Let stand overnight. Drain and wash in cold water.

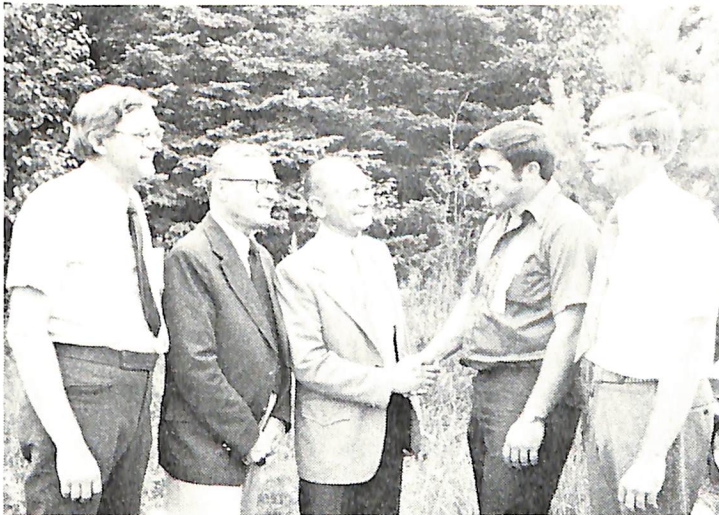
Mix:

1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 cups vinegar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tbsp. whole cloves

1 tbsp. whole allspice  
2 cinnamon sticks  
1 tbsp. mustard seeds

Let this boil 5 minutes. Add cucumbers sliced in one to two-inch strips and cook until tender. The cucumbers should be clear in appearance and the liquid the consistency of medium thick syrup. Pack in hot jars and seal immediately.

## At Minnesota Convention



As the state convention of the Minnesota Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood got underway at Askov July 28, out-of-town dignitaries were welcomed by local officials. Above, left to right, Byron Petersen, Askov, Chairman of the National Board of Trustees; Donald Moon, Rockford, Ill., National Trustee; Peder Pilegaard, Minneapolis, State President; Larry Peterson, Askov, President Lodge 263; and Howard Christensen, National Secretary-Treasurer from Omaha, Nebr.

## Late DB Member Walter Keer Leaves \$500 to Fraternal Fund

A gift to the Danish Brotherhood in the amount of \$500.00 has been received at National Headquarters, on behalf of the late Walter Keer, a long-time member of Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn. Brother Keer passed away February 16, 1973.

The Danish Brotherhood feels most fortunate to receive this generous bequest from the Walter Keer estate. Such a remembrance is not only financially significant, but insures the perpetuation of expanding fraternal programs and services in our society. Our appreciation is extended to the Keer estate.

Lodge No. 42, Spokane, Washington, has purchased the new tapes "It's Fun to Speak Danish" from National Headquarters and would like to begin a class in Danish this fall. If interested, call Lawrence Charneski at 535-2364.

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:

Einar Danielsen - Salary \$236.35.

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# 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
6-6-72	George Rosenkilde	87	Aalborg, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1912
May 21	Jorgen M. Jorgensen	77	Hesselrod, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1926
May 28	Leslie C. Nelsen	61	Racine, Wisconsin	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1946
May 13	Rasmus H. Rasmussen	82	Gramby, Denmark	56	Kansas City, Missouri	1917
June 4	O. B. Rasmussen	91	Stockton, California	39	Oakland, California	1907
June 12	Aage Johan Feddersen	84	Copenhagen, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1913
May 17	Soren Christ Hansen	95	Copenhagen, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1911
May 30	Louis T. Johnson	81	Woburn, Massachusetts	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1932
June 9	John Miller Hedlund	75	Langeland, Denmark	242	Erie, Pennsylvania	1943
June 18	Walthe Johnson	80	Bregninge, Denmark	190	Schenectady, New York	1928
June 16	Arthur R. Cooke	51	Union City, Pennsylvania	242	Erie, Pennsylvania	1949
May 12	John F. Paulsen	67	Aarhus, Denmark	314	Hartford, Connecticut	1943
June 4	Arthur Jensen	82	Minden, Nebraska	16	Minden, Nebraska	1921
May 16	Alfred V. Petersen	73	Vejlby, Denmark	116	Newark, New Jersey	1923
June 22	Hans Th. Hansen	87	Svendborg, Denmark	268	Junction City, Oregon	1916
June 14	Otto J. Christensen	84	Denmark	299	Solvang, California	1925
Apr 30	Martinus Nielsen	68	Vedsted, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, California	1926
May 28	Adolf Nielsen	77	Salling, Denmark	283	Dagmar, Montana	1929
June 20	Emil Walter Christensen	87	Little River, Michigan	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1906
June 18	Thomas J. Hansen	80	Miller, South Dakota	139	Viborg, South Dakota	1957
May 9	Freda Christine Kahn	74	Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1964
June 15	A. John Schmidt	72	Schenectady, New York	190	Schenectady, New York	1949

## Coming Next Month

Watch the September issue of American Dane for the winners in the second annual Danish Brotherhood Essay Contest. The winning essays in each of the two categories will also be published.

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**AMERICAN DANE MAGAZINE**  
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OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68131

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.

### August 1973

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

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## AUGUST ASSESSMENT

No. 890

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE  
LODGE TREASURER

August 1, 1973

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

September 1, 1973

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

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,  
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