

americanane MAGAZINE



SEPTEMBER 1976

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Contact us or your travel agent for special group fare information.



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

D comment B

I sometimes have the feeling that I'll have to increase the size of this space — it's just too small for everything I want to say. But, then again, I have a lot of time to say it — so I'll just lay it out bit by bit. And maybe toss in an editorial now and again. It builds suspense, like a good mystery. And it surely saves on my typewriter.

Have a good September,

Gary Eilts

Vol. XL September, 1976 No. 9

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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 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 bylaws of the 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.

GARY EILTS
editor-in-chief

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN
administrative editor

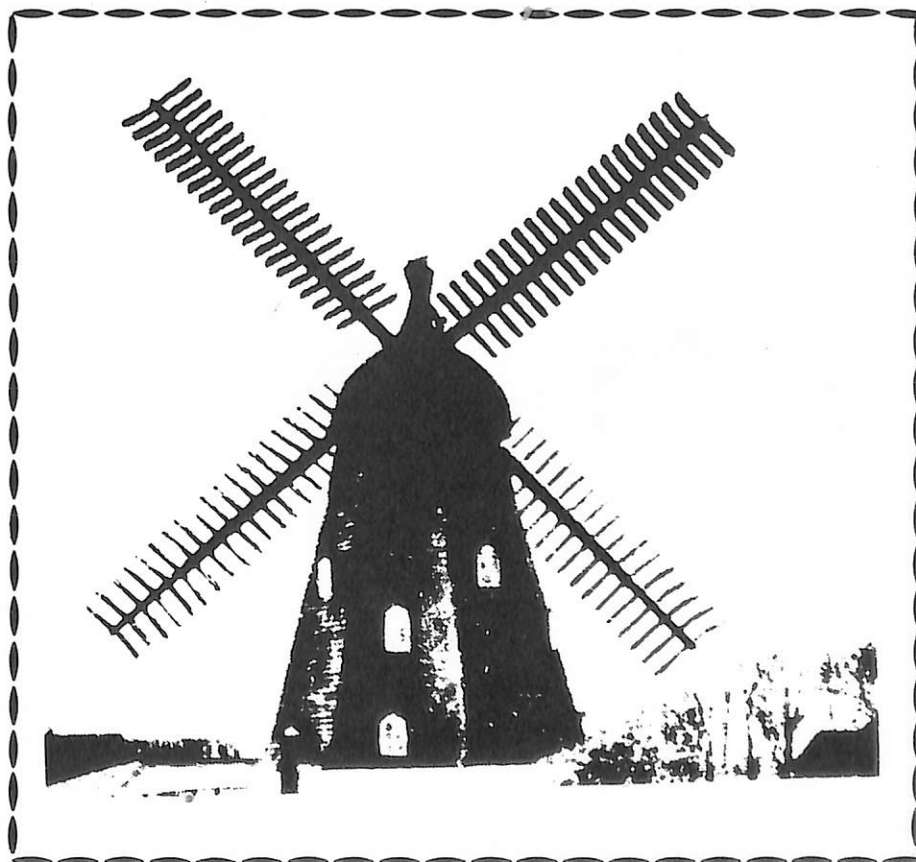


Lodges); Chris Petersen, 5905 Drew Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410 (District 6, United Lodges of Minnesota); Ronald Jensen, 3421-70th St., Kenosha, Wis. 53140 (District 7, Midwest District); Chris Larsen, 4855 Blondo St., Omaha, Neb. 68104 (District 8, Nebraska General Committee); Robert Sorensen, 44800 Gregory Lane, Plymouth, Mich. 48170 (District 9, Michigan-Ohio District); Barry Edmonds, 402-2nd Avenue, West Haven, Conn. 06516 (District 10, General Committee of Eastern Lodges).

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*Directors who are not elected officers are listed alphabetically.



The windmill, a typical sight along the Danish skyline, is silhouetted on our cover this month to introduce the new "American Dane" magazine format. Developed and processed by Dick Ferrari of the "Creative Workshop" here in Omaha, I hope you are as pleased with the new cover as I am. And from now on, each month a new original centerpiece will be framed by this new border.



Representative of the Month

Lenora Madsen, member of Lodge No. 600 and an insurance representative for the Danish Brotherhood in America, has just won the "Representative of the Month" award. Mrs. Madsen, the wife of Harold Madsen, treasurer of Lodge No. 144 in Dike, Iowa, received the award for submitting the highest amount of annualized insurance premiums for the month of July, 1976.

We understand she used to be an Avon Lady, but the Danish Brotherhood is very happy that she's now "ringing doorbells" for us. Congratulations and our very best wishes. Mrs. Madsen will receive a bonus of \$15.00 — and Mr. Madsen, a bouquet of flowers.



SEPTEMBER ASSESSMENT Number 927

**IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE
LODGE TREASURER**

September 1, 1976

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

October 1, 1976

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

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

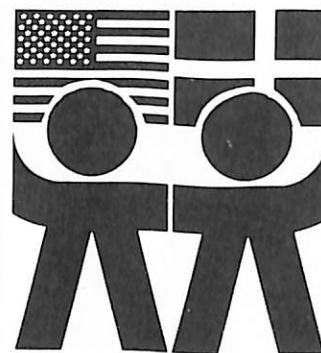
ATTENTION

The Board of Directors of The Danish Brotherhood in America will meet October 21, 1976, at the National Headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska.

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:

SEPTEMBER, 1976:

George Godthaab, Salary, \$252.50.



1776 - 1976
DENMARK SALUTES U.S.A.

An Editorial

One advantage I find being the editor of the "American Dane" magazine is not only the delightful opportunity for creativity and experimentation, but also the chance to provide the Danish Brotherhood with the very finest material possible. The magazine is the most visual, and the most visible, product of the Brotherhood: Thus, it should be only the very best. I hope to do just that.

Therefore, in the next few months, I'll be experimenting with numerous ideas, concepts, feature articles, humor, etc. in an effort to find those items that appeal to the Brotherhood. Hopefully, you will enjoy all of them and my decision will be very difficult.

I intend to use original material as much as possible — articles, features, photographs, and art work — thereby creating not only a magazine for the Brotherhood, but also a showpiece of the Brotherhood. And I'm interested in your talents. If you have suggestions, ideas, or copy to submit, I'm very interested in seeing it. And, don't forget, I do pay for materials used.

I hope you like the new directions the magazine is taking. If you do, show it to a friend — if you don't, show it to me.

Sincerely,

Gary Eilts

**"Do It With The Danes –
They Can Do It Better"**

"Danish Day"

**** A Great Little Bit of Denmark ****

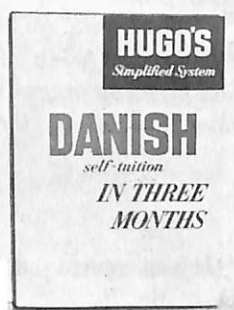
Saturday, October 9

Blair, Nebraska

"Mor Dig Godt"



**Like so many other things,
The Danish Brotherhood
is for the whole family!**



**Watch Out Folks,
Here Come
The Danes!**

*You get more than just insurance
for your insurance dollar when you
join the Danish Brotherhood. Be-
cause it's true: "Danes Have More
Fun!"*



DEN DANSKE PILS

"I didn't mean to start a battle...."

Notes From Our Scholarship Winners:

Dear Danish Brotherhood,

I'd like to say a very belated but sincere "Mange-tak" to the Danish Brotherhood for their scholarship which assisted me in my four years of college.

I graduated in 1975 from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, with a degree in Biology. Since that time, I have been interning as a Medical Technologist at Minneapolis Metropolitan Medical Center. I will soon finish my year of training and become a full-time employee at the hospital. The scholarship I received five years ago has played an important part in helping me through my schooling and into my profession. Once again, thanks.

Sincerely,

Sara Madsen.

Dear Danish Brotherhood,

I am looking forward to starting in school again this fall, and I appreciate the scholarship from the Danish Brotherhood very much, and would like to say "Mange, mange tak".

Sincerely,

Jill Mortensen,
Iowa City, Iowa.

Dear Danish Brotherhood,

I am still continuing my education at Colorado State University where I will be a junior majoring in Agricultural Engineering. It is a greatly appreciated scholarship, especially in this day of rising educational costs. Again, I say thank you.

Sincerely,

Scott Jensen,
Fowler, Colorado.

Marselisborg, June, 1976

Her Majesty the Queen desires me to express to you her sincere thanks for the two copies of the "Danish Brotherhood in America" magazine.

Yours sincerely,

Wava Armfelt
Lady-in-waiting.

"A Picture's Worth A Lot of Words ..."

Dear Editor,

Thank you so very much for the photographs of the portrait of Queen Margrethe II from "American Dane". I will give the magazine credit and try to get a copy for your files. Thank you for taking care of this.

Sincerely,

Sven Rye.

"It's a spare; it's a strike; it's a ..."

Dear Mr. Eilts,

I would like to thank you and the rest of the Danish Brotherhood for the \$15.00 and the jacket. I was surprised and happy to find out that I was a winner in the National Bowling Tournament!

Thank you again for the nice prizes and the opportunity to participate and have fun with all of the other people.

Sincerely,

Cynde Christensen,
Omaha, Nebraska.

The First Controversy!!

We Danes always seem to have this particular problem — everybody talks about doing something, but nobody ever does. And I don't think I've ever known a group of people who are so damn tight with their money. An idea comes

along — one that will benefit not only the individuals and the lodges, but also the community and sure enough, nobody will want any part of it. Then, a couple of individuals will grab the ball and run with it. The event will be a tremendous success. And then everyone gets up to babble about how much they'd enjoyed it. Why don't these same people get up and support the events before they happen, rather than waiting until afterwards to clap their hands together.

And I'm not mentioning any particular events because this applies all over the country. So, if the shoe fits, wear it. And I hope it gives you a cramp!

Name withheld by request.

"Notes from the Mountains"

Hello Friends,

Thought you might like to hear from us after the big washout. I was in the canyon at 7:30-7:45 that night. Came out one-half to one hour before the ten to 20 foot wall of water hit. Can't believe I got out without even knowing anything about it. Somebody, somewhere let me live through it although it took hundreds of others at the same time. Had just filled the limit of trout, otherwise might have turned toward Estes [instant disaster!] instead of home.

Lot of nice country left. Bought a new pickup truck with camper today, and hope to see some of that country this weekend.

Kindest regards,

Don Eversoll,

Fort Collins, Colorado.

"A Very Special 'Thank You' ..."

"Dear Brothood,"

"Thank you for the Camp Grant. My mom sewed the patch on the jacket. It looks great. I wear my shirt everywhere. I went to Cedar Grove Girl Scout Camp. I learned how to swim. I even learned to jump off at Nine feet. I maded an Indian outfit, out of brown paper bags."

Thank you,

Love,

Marnie Liberace.

The Danish Brotherhood Needs YOU!

The need for experienced insurance representatives is a continually expanding business. And, as the Danish Brotherhood continues to grow, so does our need for experienced, creative, knowledgeable agents. Since inception of the Agency System, four new lodges have been organized: No. 340, Wood Dale, Ill.; No. 341, Kimballton-Elk Horn, Ia.; No. 342, Bucks County, Pa.; and No. 343, Waupaca, Wis. Meanwhile, many other lodges have been reactivated. Now, more than ever, we need area managers to help us handle the increasing volume. Please, if you know anyone with a background in life insurance as well as an interest in the Danish Brotherhood, recommend them.

For the right person, the position offers not only a challenge, but also financial rewards. And the areas of particular need are Michigan-Ohio, Nebraska-Western Iowa, Washington-Oregon, and New York-New Jersey.

The Danish Brotherhood is truly beginning to move. The year 1975 was another record year, both in the amount of life insurance provided for our members, as well as in membership gained. And 1976 seems destined to outrun this record easily. Therefore, we also are looking for sales representatives to handle our ever-increasing volume in all areas. So, the DBIA is offering experienced personnel the opportunity of joining a rapidly-expanding organization, one that will continue to grow as the interest in our Danish heritage also increases. Please send resumes to:

Andy Andersen

c/o The Danish Brotherhood in America

3717 Harney Street

Omaha, Nebraska 68131

**I Jesu Navn
Gaar vi til Bord;
at Spise, Drikke
Paa Dit Ord
Gud Til Ere,
O Til Gavn,
Saa Naar vi Aad,
I Jesu Navn:
Amen.**

DANISH TABLE PRAYER

**Printed red and black on satin material
with self-adhesive backing. Size 8"x10"
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Omaha, Nebr. 68102

The fables from Odense:

the stories of hans christian andersen

The Butterfly

There was once a butterfly, a beautiful blue and purple butterfly, who wished for a bride, and, as may be supposed, he wanted a very pretty wife chosen from among the flowers. He glanced, with a very critical eye, at all the flowerbeds, and found that the flowers were seated quietly, demurely, on their stalks, just as maidens should sit before they are engaged; but there was a great number of them, and it appeared as if his search would become very wearisome.

The butterfly didn't like to take too much trouble, so he flew off on a visit to the daisies. Since time began, they have been called "Marguerites", and they say that the little daisy can foretell the future.

Lovers pluck off the petals, and as they pluck each petal, they ask a question about their intended; thus: "Does he or she love me? — Ardently? Distractedly? Very much? A little? Not at all?" and so on. Everyone speaks these words in his own language. For Marguerite understands all the words of love. So the butterfly came also to Marguerite to inquire, but he did not pluck off her petals. Instead he pressed a kiss on each of them, for he thought there was always more to be done by kindness.

"Darling Marguerite Daisy," he said to her, "you are the wisest woman of all the flowers. Pray tell me which of the flowers shall I choose for my wife. Which will be my bride? When I know, I will fly directly to her and propose."

But Marguerite did not answer him. She was offended that he should call her a woman when she was only a girl; for there is a great difference between the two. He asked her a second time, and then a third; but she remained silent, answering not a word. The butterfly became impatient, and, waiting no longer, flew away to commence his wooing.

"After all, a wife who says little is to be cherished," he thought, "But a wife who speaks not at all could prove annoying." This happened in the early spring, when the crocus and the snowdrop were in full bloom.

"They are very pretty," mused the

butterfly, "charming little lasses, but they are rather formal."

Then, as young lads are often prone to do, the butterfly thought it wise to seek an older, wiser woman. Thus he flew to the anemones, but these proved rather sour to his taste. The violets, a little too sentimental. The lime-blossoms, too small, and besides, there was always such a huge family of them. The apple-blossoms, though they looked like roses, bloomed today, but might fall off tomorrow when the first little breeze would touch them; and he thought that a marriage with one of them might last just that short a time.

Thus it was he noticed the sweetpea. She pleased him most of all. She was red and white, graceful and slender, and belonged to those domestic maidens who have a pretty appearance, and can yet be useful in the kitchen. He was just about to make her an offer, when, close by the maiden, he saw an ugly green pod dangling down from a withered flower.

"Who is that?" he asked.

"That is my sister," replied the sweetpea.

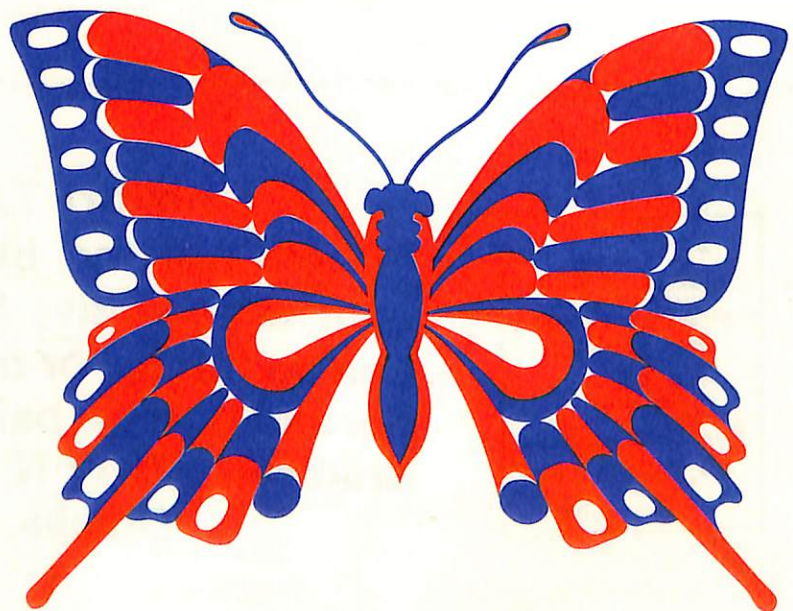
"Oh, indeed. And you will be like her

someday," said he. And he flew away directly, for he felt quite shocked.

A honeysuckle in full bloom hung forth from the hedge. Yet there were so many sisters like her with their long faces and sallow complexions. He might marry one, and then forget which one of them he wed. And this might later prove to be an embarrassment. No. He did not like her either. This was proving very difficult. There were so very many of them, and still he could not decide.

Spring went by, and summer drew towards its close; autumn came; and still he had not found his bride. The flowers now appeared in their most gorgeous robes, but all in vain. For they no longer had the fresh, fragrant air of youth. The heart yearns for the sweetest fragrance even when it is no longer young. And there is very little of that to be found in the dahlias, or in the dry chrysanthemums; thus, in desperation, the butterfly turned to the mint on the ground.

Of course, this plant has no flower, but it is sweetness all over — full fragrance from head to foot, with the scent of a flower in every leaf.



"I will choose her," said the butterfly; and he made her an offer. But the mint stood silent and stiff, as she listened to him. At last she said —

"Friendship, if you please! Nothing more. I am old, and now, you are old. Yet we may live for each other just the same. As to marrying — no! Don't let us appear ridiculous in our old age."

And so it happened. The butterfly got no wife at all. He had been too long choosing, which is always a bad plan. For he had become what is usually called an "old bachelor".

It was now late in the autumn, with rainy and cloudy weather. The cold wind blew over the bowed backs of the willows causing them to creak and groan. It was

not the weather for flying about in one's summer clothes. But fortunately the butterfly was not out in it. He had, accidentally, found a shelter. It was in a large room heated by a stove, and as warm as summer. "I could exist here," he said, "well enough."

And there were flowers there, too. A lovely little geranium peeked at him from a windowpot. She was a lively little creature, shy yet charming. Truly pleasant to look upon.

"Surely it is not enough merely to exist," he said. "I need freedom, sunshine, and just such a little flower for a companion."

But, in his excitement, he flew against the window-pane and was seen and

admired by those in the room, who caught him and stuck him on a pin in a box of curiosities.

"Now I am perched on a stalk like the flowers," said the butterfly. "It is not very pleasant, certainly, although I imagine it is something like being married. For here I am, stuck fast." And with this thought he consoled himself a little.

"That seems very poor consolation," answered the geranium that grew in the pot.

"Ah," thought the butterfly, smiling to himself, "one can't very well trust these plants in pots. They have too much to do with mankind."

Reprinted: *The Tales of Hans Christian Andersen*, Hellerup & Sons, 1931.

«THE MELTING POT»



Thirty-three Nations represented in their cooking. The very best food represented in easily understood, easily followed recipes. Danish, of course, but also American Indian, Serbian, Greek, Jewish, Egyptian, Scottish, Japanese, West African, Polynesian and Polish, just to mention a few.

A beautiful addition to your own library — a truly personal, delightful gift. And only \$4.50. Order now. Gary Eilts, P.O. Box 31748, Omaha, Neb. 68131.

* Wanted *

The Danish Inn restaurant in Elk Horn, Ia., home of the only authentic Danish windmill in the U.S.A., has an opportunity for an ambitious person to manage their expanding operations. The Danish Inn now seats 80 people; however, 70 more seats are being added, as well as the most modern equipment. Only seven miles off Interstate 80 in Western Iowa, the Danish Inn is offering one individual the opportunity of small town living with a big city future. Please send resumes to Earl Madsen, P.O. Box 356, Elk Horn, Ia. 51531.

FESTIVAL

"Ever thought of having an 'Ethnic Fair' — food, handicrafts and fun? Omaha did it last June — and to say it was a roaring success wouldn't make enough noise about it. Why not have your own? Nostalgia can be profitably habit-forming."





Name	Lodge No. Location	Sponsor
George Christensen	1—Omaha	Andy Andersen
Madeline Christensen	1—Omaha	Andy Andersen
*Michael McKinley	1—Omaha	Bob McKinley
Richard Thompsen	4—Racine	Donald J. Frost
Edward Sukus	4—Racine	Clarence Jensen
Milton W. Knauer	4—Racine	Gordon Sorensen
Brian J. Knauer	4—Racine	Robert Day
Vincent Roders	14—Kenosha	Robert Ibsen
Donald N. Jensen	14—Kenosha	Robert Ibsen
Hubert A. Meade	29—Seattle	P. Sten Jessen
James D. Morgan	30—Muskegon	Arthur Burkall
Marjorie A. Beyer	34—Dwight	Herman Perschnick
Kai B. Bjornsen	46—Perth Amboy	H. Mathiasen
William F. Brose	46—P. Amboy	G. Ferdinandsen
Everett A. Moore	46—Perth Amboy	Knut Jensen
William Quackenbush	46—Perth Amboy	Joe Finan
Arthur Tiedgen	46—Perth Amboy	John Jensen
Christian Thomsen	46—Perth Amboy	Albert Hirner
David R. Hunt	46—Perth Amboy	Paul Jensen
*Cheryl Lynn Prang	46—Perth Amboy	P. Christensen
Ejner C. Pagh	64—Rockford	Sofus Sorensen
Margo Pagh	64—Rockford	Sofus Sorensen
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Norman J. Lund	147—Newell	Fred Kramer
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Mary Jane Hall	155—Bellingham	Harry O. Loft
Elmer J. Smith	155—Bellingham	Harry O. Loft
Doris A. Smith	155—Bellingham	Harry O. Loft
Mary Jane Pedersen	182—Waukegan	Carl L. Petersen
*Troy Pedersen	217—Humboldt	Walter Pedersen
Walter C. Nielsen	227—Detroit	Gorman Borgesen
Svend A. Larsen	283—Dagmar	Gregg Nielsen
Walle S. Thielst	299—Solvang	Ove Mortensen
James V. Albo	340—Wood Dale	F. Christensen
Patrick P. Zickler	340—Wood Dale	Anthony Ciangi
Meta Wittrup	341—Kimballton	Paul K. Hansen
Vernon Clemesen	341—Elk Horn	Doris Rasmussen
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Esther Standsvold	341—Kimballton	D. Rasmussen
Chris Andersen	341—Elk Horn	Doris Hansen
Mabel Fredrickson	341—Kimballton	D. Rasmussen
Lars H. Jensen	342—Bucks County	H. Scarlett
Jens L. Lademann	344—Janesville	Howard Hansen
Darlene Lademann	344—Janesville	Howard Hansen
Nancy A. Youse	344—Janesville	Janice Hansen
*Eric Christensen	344—Janesville	C. Christensen
Violet Collins	600—Omaha	Andy Andersen
Teresa J. Troy	600—Omaha	Lenora Madsen

*Juvenile Members

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Remember this historic occasion with a truly regal selection from the world-famous Royal Copenhagen line. Only 5,000 available nationwide.

\$40.00 each. Order today and be glad tomorrow. Send payment to:

Danish Brotherhood in America
3717 Harney Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Please send me _____ Queen's Visit Plates at \$40.00 per plate (styrofoam packed).

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Amount Enclosed _____

Scandinavian-American Festival '76

N.J. Garden State Arts Center
Saturday, September 18, 1976
5:00 P.M.

Skal, Slavnost, Vitame Vas, Velkommen, Herkunfts Tage

IN ANY LANGUAGE IT MEANS "FESTIVAL"

[reprinted from "Nebraska on the March", summer '74]

When the Czechs, Germans, Swedes, Irish, Norwegians, Poles, Italians, Danes and Greeks came to Nebraska to homestead, they brought with them a rich culture which they continued to foster.

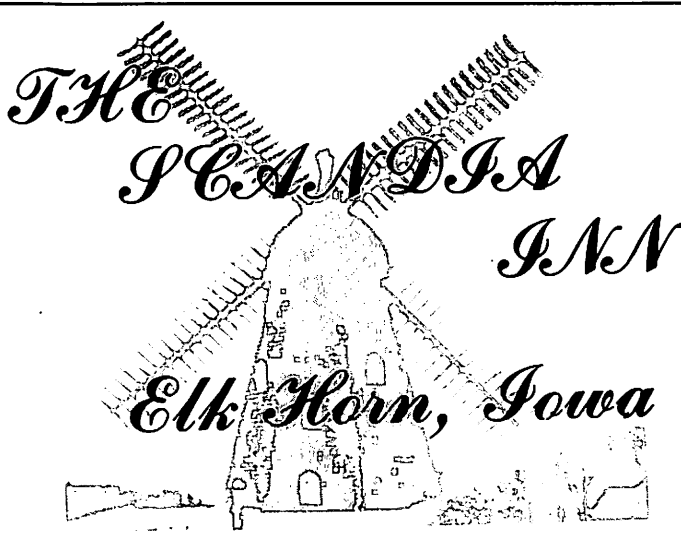
They danced their lively dances, wore their colorful costumes, sang their melodious folksongs, made their beautiful handicrafts, and cooked their meals from recipes they had brought with them from their homeland. However, in their struggle to gain acceptance and to become "American", the generation that followed tended to turn their backs on this valuable heritage.

But the language, customs and dress that were a source of embarrassment to the children and grandchildren of the homesteaders are being regarded with a new-found pride by their descendants. Today's Nebraskans look with pride to those settlers and honor their vision, courage and hard work which have played such a vital role in the development of the United States.

To honor their ancestors and their heritage and to share this rich culture with others, each year they stage colorful extravaganzas known as festivals. At these celebrations, most of which are held on weekends during the summer, they wear the bright native costumes, elaborately decorated with braids and embroidery, make and sell traditional handicrafts, and treat their visitors to the popular foods of their ancestral lands.

These festivals, with their parades, their street dances, their songs, their superb food and color in dress and decorations, are much fun to those who come from near and far to take part in the celebration. But they are more than that because they convey the joy of living that the immigrant pioneers brought with them and which helped them to sustain the hardships of tilling the Nebraska sod.

Americans of Czech heritage have the most festivals: Czech Days in Wilbur; Kolach Days in Verdigre; Czech Days in Verdigre, in Clarkson and in Dwight.



THE SCAADA INN

Elk Horn, Iowa

The home of the only authentic Danish Windmill in the United States
needs an ambitious manager for the restaurant. Write: Earl Madsen,
Box 356, Elk Horn, Iowa.

There are also German Heritage Days in McCook, the Swedish Festival in Stromsburg, St. Patrick's Day Celebration in O'Neill, Polish Days in Loup City, Danish Days in Minden and Blair, Santa Lucia (Italian) Festival in Omaha. Of course, besides the Europeans' heritage festivals, there are also Mexican festivals in Omaha and in Scottsbluff, and Indian pow wows in Macy, Winnebago and Santee each year, and these events also honor the contributions these people have made.

While one of these festivals, the Santa Lucia Festival in Omaha, celebrated its 52nd anniversary this July, most of the others are less than ten years old. This year there will be at least one more celebration, a second Danish festival, this one in Blair, and there is much reason to believe that others will spring up.

Nebraskans ethnic festivals, which attract tens of thousands of people every year, are a colorful and joyful happening that is bound to grow and prosper.

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
5-5-76	Una V. Hansen	63	Waukegan, Ill.	182	Waukegan, Ill.	1976
6-17-76	Henning A. Knudsen	60	Nykolung, Denmark	227	Detroit, Mich.	1966
6-18-76	George Andersen	86	Aalborg, Denmark	161	Roskott, Neb.	1938
6-14-76	Lawrence W. Ellis	71	Tecumseh, Okla.	319	Bakersfield, Calif.	1946
5-22-76	Lars V. E. Glaesner	76	Copenhagen, Denmark	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1940
6-20-76	Nels Hart	90	Skanderborg, Denmark	92	St. Charles, Ill.	1916
6-28-76	James E. Sloan, Sr.	56	Albany, N.Y.	183	Troy, N.Y.	1948
6-10-76	Svend A. Pedersen	75	Copenhagen, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1924
7-6-76	Hans C. Iversen	79	Brorup, Denmark	255	Selma, Calif.	1915
6-6-76	Gustav Johnson	62	Stratford, Conn.	314	Hartford, Conn.	1944
6-8-76	William Haugsted	92	Nevada, Iowa	17	Chicago, Ill.	1917
6-13-76	Jens C. Nielsen	66	Gording, Denmark	170	Rocky River, Ohio	1931
4-27-76	Niels Twing	84	Allerslev, Denmark	190	Schenectady, N.Y.	1940
7-8-76	John H. Kelsen	78	Iowa	600	Omaha, Neb.	1929
7-13-76	James P. Henriksen	85	Negaunee, Mich.	17	Chicago, Ill.	1911
7-10-76	Hans J. Riffbjerg	87	Marstal, Denmark	39	Oakland, Calif.	1911
7-6-76	Carl Torp	74	Denmark	116	Newark, N.J.	1937
7-5-76	Arthur M. Petersen	86	Copenhagen, Den.	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1914
6-29-76	Kristian Mortensen	90	Hjorring, Denmark	89	Superior, Wis.	1911
7-13-76	Walter P. Nelson	79	Audubon, Iowa	150	Rorbeck, Ia.	1929
7-17-76	Peter B. M. Sorensen	80	Segn Oro, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebr.	1916
6-21-76	Elmer Erikson	80	Luck, Wis.	186	Luck, Wis.	1944

Announcing Fifth Annual National Essay Contest



Contest Rules

1. Entrants must be a member of The Danish Brotherhood, or be related to a member of The Danish Brotherhood in America.
2. This year members and relatives of all ages will be considered for awards in one category.
3. Subject of the essay must be: "The Value Of A Sense of Humor".
4. Essays must not be more than 300 words in length.
5. Your name, address, phone, age, birthdate, and number of lodge or number of lodge where relative is a member must be written on a separate sheet of paper attached to the entry. Also include name of DB relative if applicable.
6. Essays should be typewritten. If this is not possible, they must be written legibly in ink on one side of the paper only.
7. All entries must be accompanied by a black and white photo of author, head and shoulders only, measuring at least 2 x 3 inches.
8. All entries must be sent to "Essay Contest", National Headquarters, The Danish Brotherhood in America, 3717 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131.
9. Contest begins May 1, 1976, and all entries must be in by September 30, 1976.
10. Winners will be announced and their pictures and essays published in the American Dane magazine.
11. Winners will receive these prizes: First Place — a \$100 Savings Bond and a recognition plaque. Second Place — a \$50 Savings Bond and a recognition plaque. Third Place — a \$25 Savings Bond and a recognition plaque.

Two young lifetime members of Lodge No. 225 in Canton, Ohio, Ben Boring, 16, and Barry Boring, 13, receiving their camp grants and jackets.

And in the center of this picture, their proud grandfather, John Christensen, 81-years-old and a 52-year member of the Danish Brotherhood, congratulates his grandsons.

Here, Ben Boring [left] and Barry Boring are accepting their camp grants from President Richard Pedersen.



"Copenhagen Bombed"

"English Attack Unsuspecting Danes:"

"City in Flames; Entire Navy Stolen!"

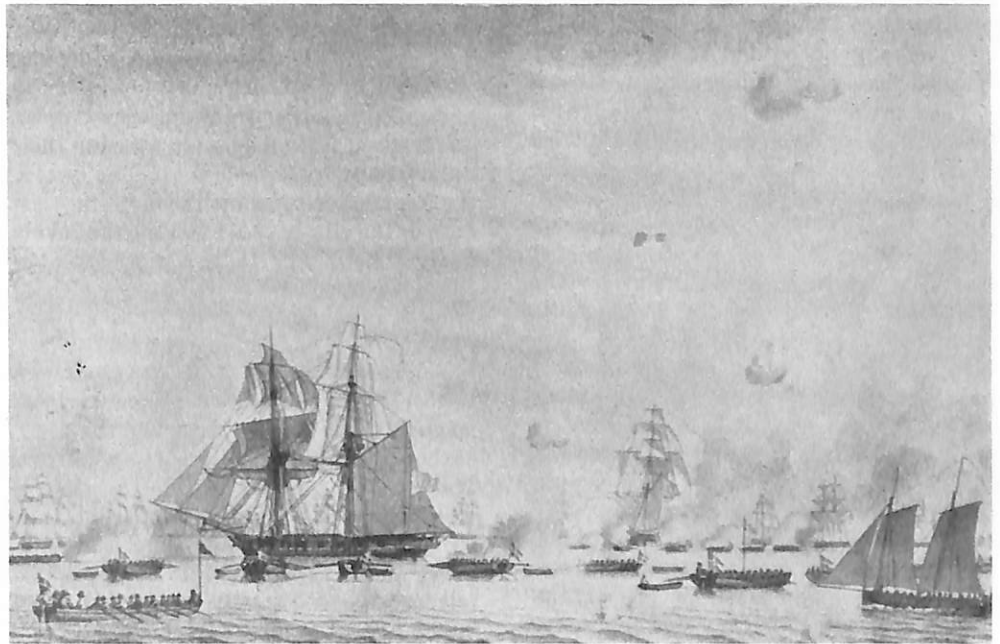
COPENHAGEN: 4 SEPT. 1807

[Reprinted from: "A History of Denmark"
Palle Lauring]

The French Revolution had ended with Napoleon's assumption of power, the foundation of his Empire, and his starting to do just as he pleased with the whole of Europe. There were wars going on everywhere, and it was impossible in the long run to steer the two Scandinavian kingdoms clear of all the flames. Dano-Norwegian trade continued to prosper. Like all the members of Europe's ancient royal houses, Denmark's Crown Prince at first looked with contempt upon the "Corporal upstart" on the imperial throne of France. He made up his mind that if the situation should become untenable he would, despite the 1801 affair and the English pressure on all mercantile trading, side with England — partly out of liking, and partly because a war against the world's greatest maritime power would be catastrophic for Denmark and Norway, whose greatest asset was their merchant navy, the second largest in the world.

But, at the "Treaty of Tilst" in 1807, France and Russia secretly decided that Denmark and Norway were to close all their ports to English ships. Napoleon knew that the Scandinavian kingdoms would refuse and therefore gave orders to Marshal Bernadotte, who was in northern Germany at the time, if it should prove necessary, he was to march north into Jutland and force the Crown Prince to obey.

Nothing was known about the Franco-Russian agreements in London, but the English, perhaps, wished to keep one jump ahead of anything in that line — even though Denmark was entirely blameless. England therefore sent a fleet



— consisting of 25 ships of the line, 40 frigates, several smaller vessels and 377 transports — to Denmark. It passed Kronborg, where fleet and fortress exchanged courtesy salutes — after all, we were on friendly terms with England.

At the same time an English envoy arrived in Kiel to speak to the Crown Prince, who was there with the Danish army. The envoy demanded that Denmark enter into an alliance with England, thereby merely anticipating somewhat brusquely what the Crown Prince already had in mind. At the same time, however, the English envoy demanded on behalf of his government that Denmark and Norway hand over the entire Dano-Norwegian Navy in pawn for the duration of "the present situation".

This last demand was a bit too much for the Crown Prince. He said that he was not in a position to commit himself to an immediate answer and referred the envoy to the Council of State and the King in Copenhagen. Thereupon, he himself departed with all speed for the capitol.

He arrived just as the huge English fleet was casting anchor in the Sound. Copenhagen was not prepared for an attack. Once again the army was down by the southern border, this time in readiness to meet Marshal Bernadotte's troops. Copenhagen's defense ramparts, though admittedly intact, were overgrown with beautiful green trees. There were very few guns ready for action. Above all, there were no troops worth mentioning stationed in Zealand where no

danger was anticipated. After all, the big threat had seemed to be the war in Europe, which was constantly getting closer to Holstein.

Bombarded in turn by representatives of both the English and French governments, the Crown Prince made the necessary arrangements, placed the defense of the city in the hands of General Peymann with orders not to shoot first (for he still could not bring himself to believe that England really meant her threats in earnest) and then went back to the army in Holstein, this time taking his mad father and the members of the Council of State with him.

In the Danish capitol, paralysis changed to indignation. Everybody became seized with violent feelings of patriotism. But the paralysis was still there. One hundred and fifty years previously, when Charles X had drawn up his troops outside the city and prepared to lay siege, Frederick III had remained with his subjects. This time everybody left. A volunteer corps was nevertheless formed, and the block-ships positioned to the north and south of the city actually succeeded in keeping the English fleet at a distance.

Thus the city could not be bombarded from the sea, and the English did not wish to risk another naval battle in the harbor like the one fought in 1801. Instead, English forces consisting of a Hannoverian corps sent up from Northern Germany landed at Vedbaek, a few miles up the coast, and at Koege, to the south of the capitol.

In the course of a not particularly bloody skirmish known in Danish history as "the wooden-shoe battle of Koege", a regiment of Zealandic "militia", armed but otherwise untrained peasant lads, was put to flight by the English troops. The English invasion force amounted to 30,000 men under the command of General Wellesly, later the Duke of Wellington. Against them Zealand was able to muster some 12,000 men, of which only 5,000 were professional soldiers, the rest being civic guards, gamekeepers, and members of the Danish Voluntary Corps.

The English artillery had taken their positions by September 1, and the English battery commander sent the commandant of Copenhagen a final note demanding the surrender of the Danish fleet. He received an evasive answer, whereupon he gave orders to commence the bombardment of the city, behind whose old ramparts the dwellings of some 100,000 inhabitants were densely crowded.

For three days bombs rained down upon the city. The fire brigade was unable to cope with all the fires, the streets were blocked by people attempting to flee, and still the bombs continued to fall. With the exception of a few short intervals, the bombardment was kept up from half-past

seven on Wednesday evening until five o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The Church of Our Lady, the University, and considerable areas in the Noerreport quarter were all reduced to rubble, 300 buildings were totally destroyed, and 1,600 badly damaged.

Of the city's active defendants, 188 were killed and 346 wounded, and of the civilian population, 1,600 men, women and children lost their lives and a further thousand were badly wounded. General Peymann gave up and sent negotiators over to the English camp. The terms were still the same, i.e. the fleet was to be handed over, but this time unconditionally. No longer was it to be accepted in pawn. It was to be war booty.

Yet Danes will be Danes. They were seething with indignation and bitter with sorrow, but on Monday, two days after the last bombs had fallen on the city, while flames were still crackling in the houses and smoke was still pouring through the streets, while approximately 2,000 corpses still lay unburied and more than a thousand people lay wounded wherever space could be found for them, and despite the fact that not a single family in the city had failed to suffer from the catastrophe, hundreds of Copenhageners wearing their Sunday best nonetheless strolled out in the September sunshine through the west gate of the city in order to visit the lovely royal park of "Soendermark" near Frederiksberg Castle and have a look at all the kilted Scots in their picturesque camp.

The English seized the Royal Dockyard and all the naval storehouses and magazine, and likewise occupied the naval harbor. All ships were made ready for sea. The entire contents of the naval storehouses — sails, ropes, mast-timber, guns, cannon-balls, provisions, powder, every single thing, even down to charts, telescopes and octants — was stuffed on board, and what they were unable to take with them they destroyed on the spot.

Five ships still on their stocks were overturned and their costly timbers hacked into splinters, rendering them unserviceable, thereafter the entire Dano-Norwegian fleet then stationed in Copenhagen was hauled out of the harbor for the last time. There went the pride and joy of the twin kingdoms, gliding out to sea. The people of Copenhagen looked on in silence and Danish naval officers wept.

The fleet sailed northwards up through the Sound, and by the time it passed Kronborg on this final voyage, the beaches were black with people watching in deathly silence as their beloved vessels slid slowly past. It was still hard to realize what had actually taken place. The whole affair seemed too absurd. After all, Danish and Norwegian sympathies were more or less with England.

The English booty, strictly speaking, did not include the entire Dano-Norwegian fleet. One vessel the English gallantly left behind: this was a pleasure frigate that had been presented as a gift by the English King to his nephew, the Crown Prince. That same year, Denmark sent it to England manned by a crew of repatriate English prisoners-of-war, together with a note to the effect that "this vessel would appear to have been inadvertently forgotten."

A final point: even though the plundering of the naval base by the English far surpassed anything the Danes would ever have dreamed possible, the English did not, beyond the fact that they seized booty and carried out military operations, behave in a hostile manner. In fact one record says that "... on the whole the English army observed good discipline and paid for everything which was supplied for the support of the troops; moreover upon its departure commissaries were left behind to settle all legal claims."

In England the course of events were regarded on the whole as satisfactory, but protests were heard in several quarters. Seven members of the House of Lords refused to sign the address of thanks submitted to the country's military leaders, pointing out that no proof had existed either of Denmark's hostile intentions or of the necessity of attacking Copenhagen.



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«The Lighter Side of the Queen's Banquet»

"And all your diplomas are being held until you return your cap and gown."



"Oh, I'm having so much fun ..."



"This is nice, but do you have something in corduroy?"

"I'm so happy you wore your flats ..."

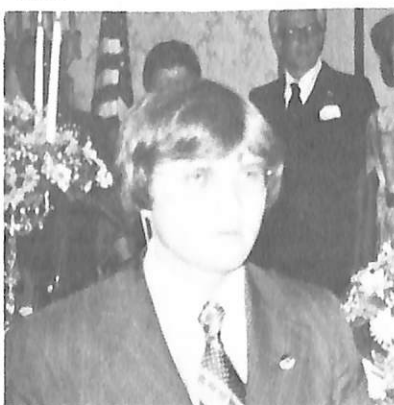


"Oh, so you came from Denmark, too ..."



"What do you mean — I have to pay for my own ..."

"I just love smiling — it airs out my teeth."



"Oh good grief! He's a Swede!"

"And I'm having such a good time, too!"



"Et Lille Øjeblik"



"Let's All Cook Like The Natives Cook ..."

We are all creatures of our traditions; and all of these traditions are as different as the foods that reflect them. This Ethnic Cookbook, "The Melting Pot", presents not only the best of the Danish Aebleskage and aebleskiver; Kanel Stjerner and Klejner; but also the best of 32 other nationalities. Everything from American Indian to Polynesian; Jewish to Egyptian; Korean to Ukrainian; West African to Brazilian; is included.

How about some Philippine pineapple-tuna salad; or Serbian borscht; Japanese beef teriyaki, Indian fry bread, French pate, Quiche Jardiniere, Kolaces, Baklava, Manicotti, Runzas, cheese blintzes, lemon trifle, just to name a few.

Over 200 pages of old world favorites, plus a huge section on traditional American food. And all for only \$4.50 per copy. Try one. If you like it, and we think you will, order more for Christmas. The best gift is the one that continues to give. To order your copy, mail to:

Danish Brotherhood in America
Fraternal Department
P.O. Box 31748
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Danish Day in Blair, "A Special Day for the Danes ..."

Plans are finally definite: Blair, Neb., will hold its second annual Danish Day October 9, 1976, 10 a.m. 'til ??, sponsored by Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 206. And they are planning a real whopper — Danish Folk Dancing; Art and Handicraft displays; Kaffeboards; Children's Plays; Raffles; Danish Exhibits; Slide Shows; Danish Costumes; Bread Baking Contests; a dance in the evening; a special "Købmand's Forretning" (if you don't know what that is, check with your friendly local Viking), and of course, Food, Food, Food!!

Aebleskivers by the ton; Smørrebrød by the truckload; medistepølse by the mile. Plan now to attend — it's a day you'll not soon forget.

Til lykke SAS

On August 1 of this year, Scandinavian Airlines System, the "Navigators of the World ... Since it was flat", celebrated their 30th anniversary. Founded in 1946 as a consortium of the National Airlines of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, SAS, today, is one of the world's major international carriers serving 102 cities in 53 countries on all five continents.

In its 30 years of superb service, SAS has carried more than 82 million passengers — almost five times the combined population of its three parent countries — as

well as 1.3 million tons of cargo on both domestic and international service. A truly commendable service. Our heartiest congratulations, SAS, on your first 30 years.

An SAS PS ...

Tourism to Denmark, Norway and Sweden will get a powerful boost during the next year from a major Kodak traveling feature show depicting "Scandinavia — Land of Pictures".

SAS is a co-sponsor of the project and worked closely with Kodak photo teams who covered every aspect of the Scandinavian scene. Produced by Kodak to encourage picture-taking as a means of getting more out of the travel experience, the show is designed for major auditoriums and combines stills, movies, on-location interviews, and sound effects with live narration — an intricate combination of seven slide and film projectors.

Kodak is to be applauded, as is SAS, for acknowledging the Scandinavian scenic beauty, and then having the good taste to do something about it.

"The Medallion"

During the recent visit of Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II of Denmark and His Royal Highness Prince Henrik, the Royal Couple attended the commencement ceremonies at Dana College in Blair, Nebraska. As a commemorative token of the event, a medallion was created by Mr. Jorgen B. Christensen, to be awarded to the Queen, the dignitaries, the faculty, and the graduating seniors. Mr. Christensen, a member of Rosenborg Lodge No. 102 in Providence, R. I., is a member of the firm "Danish Silversmith, Inc."

Our heartiest congratulations and our compliments to Mr. Christensen on the medallion. As you can see, it was truly lovely.



Prayer

I Jesu navn
Gaar vi til bord;
at Spise, Drikke,
Paa Dit ord
Gud til Aere,
Os til gavn,
Saa faar vi mad,
I Jesu navn:

Amen

In Jesus name
We go to our table
To eat, to drink,
To heed His words.
Honor our Lord;
His Blessings to us
As we receive food
In Jesus name:

Amen

A memory from our yesterdays: my Grandmother remembered this prayer, recalling how, as a child, her grandparents spoke these words quietly over each meal. This prayer is a part of her life — something to be cherished. A little bit of Denmark for her to remember.

"IF You Like Victor Borge ..."

On Sunday, October 17, as a finale to Dana College's homecoming festivities, the Great Dane himself, Victor Borge, will present a benefit performance at 2:30 p.m. in the Borup Coliseum on the Dana campus. Ticket prices are:

Main Floor — \$5.00 in advance; \$6.00 at the door.

Bleachers — \$4.00 in advance; \$5.00 at the door.

Students & Children — [bleachers only] \$2.00 in advance, \$3.00 at the door.

Golden Circle Patron Tickets — \$50.00 per pair.

Payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each mail order for tickets. Make checks payable to Dana Benefit Concert and address all orders to the Public Relations Office, Dana College, Blair Neb. 68008.

The Arrival of the "Danmark":

At the time of the occupation of Denmark in 1940, the "Danmark" was in the harbor at Jacksonville, Fla., on a cadet cruise. Most of the Danish cadets went into allied service, of course, serving mostly at sea. Fourteen of these cadets lost their lives in service at sea.

After Pearl Harbor, the "Danmark" was made available to the U.S. Coast Guard as a training ship at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Five thousand U.S. Coast Guard cadets received training aboard her, 60 percent of whom later became commissioned officers. Captain Knud L. Hansen remained on board with his officers in charge of instruction, which was based on the Danish program.

On November 13, 1945, following her creditable service to this country under the "Stars and Stripes" during World War II, she returned to Denmark to the cheers of hundreds of Danish citizens, who flocked to the water's edge to welcome her home.

Grady R. Galloway
Commander, USCGR
104 Shirley Drive
Cary, N.C. 27511

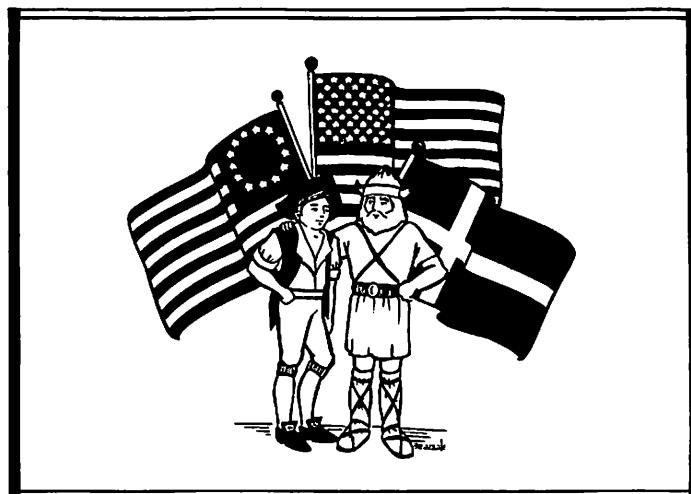
Thanks to George W. Ferdinandsen for sending this article to us.

"America: The Tossed Salad ..." "Not America: The Melting Pot"

The Washington Post had an interesting article which the local paper reprinted on April 5: "Ethnic Pride Replacing Melting Pot Conformity". According to writer Stephen Birmingham (author of such books as *Our Crowd* — about New York Jews, *Real Lace* — a study of wealthy Irish families, and the forthcoming *Certain People: America's Black Upper Crust*), "Americans are taking part in a new burst of pride based on ethnic spirit. Jews are prouder to be Jews, Italians prouder of their Italianness, blacks of their blackness, and — not to overlook another group — women of their womanhood. This pride is putting to rest the idea that America is a melting pot and demonstrating that Americans have developed an ethnic consciousness in place of a national consciousness."

He terms the kinds of things going on now as "assertive ethnic pride." "It's one thing to halt obvious moves toward assimilation, but another to shout one's racial or group pride from the rooftops."

And we're certainly glad it's happening. Thanks to Dr. Peter Suzuki, editor, "Omaha Interethnic Newsletter", for this item.



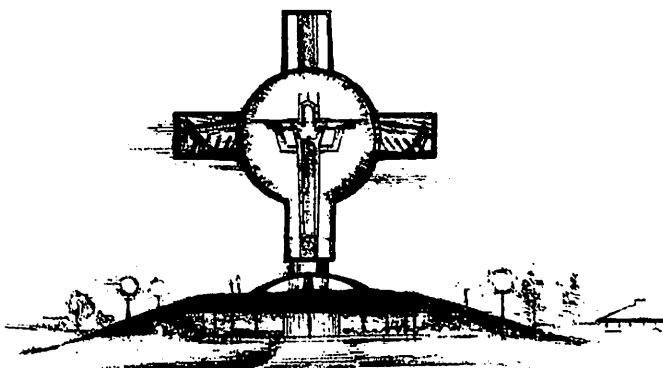
"I Love A Parade ..."

The Leif Erikson parade will celebrate its tenth anniversary this year at Vasa Park, Budd Lake, N.J., Sunday, October 3.

More people participate in the line of march than George Washington had under his command nearly 200 years ago when he surprised the British forces at the Battle of Trenton ... The total attendance at the parade termination point, Vasa Park, and those watching along the parade route exceeds the number of American forces at most of the battles during the Revolutionary War.

As in past years, the starting time will be 1:00 p.m. Proceeding south on Sand Shore Road to Route 46, the line of march will go westward along the southern shoreline of Budd Lake, past the reviewing stand at the municipal building, then south on Wolfe Road until terminating at Vasa Park.

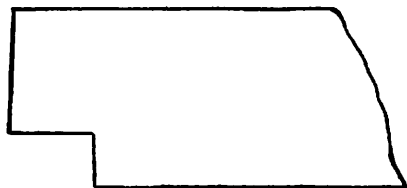
The parade is sponsored by the New Jersey District of the Vasa Order of America with the cooperation of Mayor Blaine Rowland, the town council, and the Township of Mt. Olive.



The proposed monument in the Black Elk-Neihardt Park.

The VISION: "One Day a Great Light Will Shine from This Place"

"Then I was standing on the highest mountain of them all, and round beneath me was the whole hoop of the world. And while I stood there I saw more than I can tell and I understood more than I saw; for I was seeing in a sacred manner the shapes of all things in the spirit, and the shape of all shapes as they must live together like one being. And I saw that the sacred hoop of my people was one of many hoops that made one circle, wide as daylight and as starlight, and in the center grew one mighty flowering tree to shelter all the children of one mother and one father."



Nebraska

NEBRASKA CONVENTION NEWS

The Nebraska General Committee of the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood will have their annual convention in Minden September 17-19. We will have a social evening on Friday at the basement of the First National Bank, starting at 7:00 p.m. Lodge No. 16 will furnish a "smørrebrød" type lunch. Danish Folk Dancers from Minden will entertain and there will be card games.

Saturday the 18th will start with registration at the bank basement at 9:00 a.m., and meeting starting at 10:30. Everyone will be on their own for the noon meal. A joint meeting of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood will resume at 1:00 p.m., followed by their individual meetings. The banquet will be at the Pioneer Motel restaurant, followed by a dance at the Country Club.

Sunday morning we will have a continental breakfast for all those wishing to attend.

Children will have entertainment provided for them on Saturday afternoon.

All members and friends are invited to attend any or all of the convention. For room reservations write either the Pioneer Motel or the Nickol Hotel in Minden.

Herb Nielsen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Neb. — The first Tuesday business meeting will be held on September 7 at the Ralston Legion Hall, at 8:00 p.m. The Danish language lessons will resume at this meeting and continue into the fall and winter. Classes start at 7:00 p.m., prior to the first and third Tuesday meetings.

Tentative plans are being made for a trip to Elk Horn, Ia., on Sunday, September 26. This would be the social

Our Lodges in Action

meeting for September. If these plans work out, a chartered bus would leave Omaha from a central location at 2:00. The group would visit the Danish Vindmølle (windmill) and skofabrik (shoe factory), followed by middag (dinner) in the Danish Inn at Elk Horn.

Gary Eilts, Earl Hansen, Penny Love, Axel Skelbeck and Robert Storms were elected at the August business meeting as the lodge's delegates to the State Convention in Minden on September 17-19.

The August social meeting was a picnic held at Two Rivers Recreation Area on August 17. Seventy-five members and friends attended and enjoyed a dinner of chicken and what-have-you.

Velkommen to our newest members, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Love, and Mr. Gary Eilts, who were initiated into the lodge on August 3.

Larry Valade, Correspondent.



Michigan, Ohio

Lodge No. 70, Greenville, Mich. — By the time this little column reaches the "American Dane" readers, we here in Greenville will have had our annual "Danish Festival Fling" again. The newspapers in our area will be filled with news and pictures of this ever-growing festive affair. We look forward to another bigger-than-ever three day weekend. Then, to recuperate from the dancing, parading, dining and visiting with friends — the good Lord willing, we'll begin to plan for the next festival in 1977. Thanks to all the willing workers. So, as we all extend a hearty "Velkommen" to all, Cherrio —

Vern Minard, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich. — Once again the news from Detroit is quite short in content, even though we did hold two business meetings during the month of July. I

was able to attend only one of the meetings, and so have news only from the one I attended.

That meeting was held on July 14, and we had 42 brothers present. Even though the temperature reached 98 degrees that day, which in this area is plenty warm.

Bert Rasmussen was initiated into the Brotherhood at this meeting, and he was welcomed to the lodge and Brotherhood by Past President Carl Hansen.

Carl Hansen and Dick Christensen were elected to represent Lodge No. 227 at the Midwest District Convention at the end of August. Don Boyd, Sr., was elected as alternate.

The lodge anniversary party is to be held on September 25 at the Danish Club.

As I said at the beginning of this article, there wouldn't be much news from this area this time, but I'll get on the stick and have much more information for you in the next letter.

Bob Sorensen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich. — Ludington Lodge met on Wednesday evening, July 7, in the Danish Hall for their regular July business meeting. The meeting was conducted by Past President Tony Kobetich in the absence of our president, Conrad Nelson, who is on a vacation trip to Alaska. Following the meeting, a lunch was served by Conductor Alf Larsen. And guess who won the jackpot — Alf Larsen!! So now we will start a new jackpot. Thank you, brothers.

On Wednesday evening, July 19, was the social meeting.

On Wednesday evening, July 27, we held our monthly Pinochle Party under the guidance of Inner Guard Lars Christofferson, assisted by Brothers Frank Hansen and Oscar Peterson. Following the games, prizes were awarded and a potluck luncheon was served.

Alf Larsen, Correspondent.



California, Nevada

Lodge No. 306, San Diego, Calif. — In addition to our regular monthly meeting on August 4, the annual picnic was held on August 7 at the Santee Lakes. This also showed what Danes prefer to bring from home in their picnic lunches.

Delegates and members will journey to Las Vegas for the Annual California-Nevada District Convention. Silver State Lodge No. 339 will host the convention on August 19, 20 and 21, in the Jockey Club in Las Vegas.

The Silver State Lodge is one of the youngest DB lodges, and the convention will be unique in that it is the first General Committee Convention to be held in Nevada.

Rudy Kring, Secretary.

Lodge No. 339, Las Vegas, Nev. — Silver State Lodge recently held a special meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Holmes to install Karen Romano, a previous juvenile member, into the lodge. Delegates for the forthcoming California/Nevada District Convention

were voted upon, and the delegates are Harry and Birgitte Conradsen, and alternates Alice Pinkerton and April Gerrity.

Inge Holmes served a delicious dinner with dessert being Inge's delicious wienerbrød.

At our July meeting, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Young, everyone present was very happy to welcome Reta Jensen back. She has been unable to attend any of the functions of the lodge for some time.

There is not much news for this time, but we hope to give a good report on our convention in Las Vegas in the next issue.

Alice Pinkerton, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 319, Bakersfield, Calif. — Histories of the Bing and Grondahl, and the Royal Copenhagen porcelain factories, and a wide variety of subjects pertaining to Danish culture, are covered in a collection of books which our lodge has presented to the library as a Bicentennial gift to the community. The project was a joint effort with the Sisterhood. Verner Stenderup was the chairman for the Brotherhood and Pauline Jacobsen for the Sisterhood. Owen Nelson, our president, and Marna Nielsen, the president of the Sisterhood, made the presentation to Kristie Coons of the library. Kristie is the daughter of Owen and Olene Nelson.



The books explore Danish history; stories of the Vikings; Danish design in wood, metal and textiles; stitchery patterns; Hans Christian Andersen fables; mythology; and many more categories. The selections were made with all ages and interests in mind and we all feel this was a wonderful way to promote our Danish culture and heritage. More books will be added as they become available.

Our last meeting was held at the home of Erik and Ingrid Michelsen, who came to the rescue when, because of a mix-up, our regular meeting hall was not available. During refreshments we saw a film on the Vikings and owe a special thanks to Alfred Nielsen and Jacob Jeppesen for obtaining and showing it.

Dorothy Peterson, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif. — After a busy spring season with the Bicentennial, the Queen's visit, and "Grundlovs Dag", the summer has been very quiet. With our vice president in Denmark, and your secretary entertaining his brother and sister-in-law from Denmark, all the work was left to our president, Marius Jespersen (only 79 years old), who had to carry the whole load. And at one social, cooked for 40 people, but only ten showed up — rather discouraging!!!

Alhambra Lodge and No. 126 will join hands at the Pomona Fair this September, so be sure and visit the Brotherhood booth.

We should have our anniversary party in October, but more details about this later.

We hope to have a strong and interesting program for this fall and winter.

Peter Breum, Secretary.

(Continued on page 22)



Grandma's Kitchen

Bedstemor's Køkken

STEGT KYLLING MED APRIKOS OG PERSILLE

- 1 Kylling 2-3 pund
- 1 pund aprikos
- 1 stor bundaf persille
- 1/2 stang smør
- 1 lille daase aprikos gudedrik
- 1/2 kop hvid vin

Blød aprikos i kold vand i 1 time. Gor kyllingen ren af fjederne og alt unødvendig fed. Halvdelen af smørret skal spredes indvendig i kyllingen. Aprikos og persille skal saa adderes en efter den anden sammen med leveren og halsen dersom ønsket. Resten af smørret skal bruges udvendig paa kyllingen hæld gudedrik og den hvide vin paa kyllingen og saa skal den i en moderat bageovn pa omkring 325° for omkring 30 minutter per pund. Den skal dryppes med gudedrik jævnlig.

Efter kyllingener er ude af ovnen, skyen vill lave en dejlig sovs.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH APRICOTS AND PARSLEY

- 1 Roasting hen 2-3 lbs.
- 1 lb. dried apricots
- 1 large bunch of parsley
- 1/2 stick of butter
- 1 small can apricot nectar
- 1/2 cup white wine

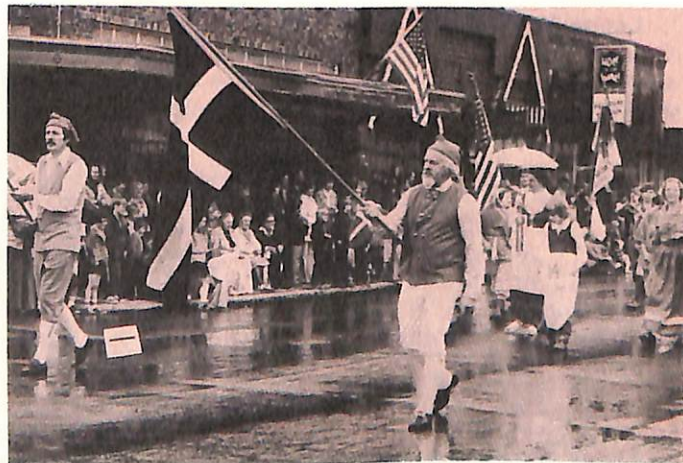
Soak apricots in cold water for one hour. Clean chicken, removing all excess fat. Spread one-half of butter inside chicken, add apricots and parsley alternately, including liver, gizzard and neck if desired. Use remaining butter on outside of chicken. Pour nectar and white wine over chicken and place in a moderate oven, 325 degrees; allow 30 minutes per pound. Baste frequently with the nectar.

*After removing roasted chicken, thicken juices for a delicious gravy.



Fourth of July parade in Enumclaw, Wash., where Lodge 113 won first place in the horse-drawn carriage class.

Shown in picture, driving the unit, is owner, Elmer Boysen, District Vice President, and wife, Anna. Behind Elmer, Harry Hansen, president of Lodge 113, and Myrtle Abbott, president of Sisterhood Lodge 75.



Shown in picture carrying the American and Danish flags are Louis Nielsen, second trustee, and Niels Nedergard, first trustee of Lodge 113, under umbrella, Mary Gunderson, vice president of Sisterhood Lodge 75, Mary Welch, daughter of members, Ella and Wally Welch, and Rita Nedergard, Sisterhood Lodge 75.



Praternal Protection

**Insure Your Sons-Daughters and Grandchildren With
Danish Brotherhood \$20,000 Special Whole Life**

AT AGE 1 BY SAVING A \$141.30 S/A \$71.90 Q \$36.00 COM \$12.05

**THE PREMIUM CAN BE PREPAID ANY NUMBER OF YEARS IN ADVANCE IN MOST
STATES AND IS DISCOUNTED AT THE CURRENT INTEREST RATE.**

PREMIUMS PAID ANNUALLY TO AGE 65	\$9,036.80
PREMIUMS PAID IN ADVANCE TO AGE 65	\$3,351.12
SAVINGS IN PREMIUM OUTLAY	\$5,685.68



IF YOU LIVE*

CASH for you at age 65 of	\$42,237.20
your premiums totaled	\$ 9,036.80
Gain	\$33,200.40
or, INCOME, every month for ten years of	\$ 415.73
GAIN IF PREMIUM IS PREPAID TO AGE 65	\$38,886.08



IF YOU DIE*

CASH for your family of not less than	\$20,000.00
or INCOME every month of	\$ 192.20
for a period of	10 years
Which makes a total of	\$23,064.00



IF YOU QUIT*

In ten years CASH totaling	\$ 876.60
or a Fully Paid Up Policy of	\$ 3,540.00
In 20 years CASH totaling	\$ 3,181.80
Or a Fully Paid Up Policy of	\$11,940.00

**AT ABOUT AGE 34 THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE PAID UP FOR \$20,000 BY APPLYING VALUES ARISING FROM
DIVIDENDS.* *INCLUDES DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST BASED ON CURRENT SCHEDULE. DIVIDENDS MAY
BE HIGHER OR LOWER.**

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL DANISH BROTHERHOOD REPRESENTATIVE,
OR WRITE TO THE HOME OFFICE FOR A PROPOSAL

Name _____ Age _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____ Zip _____

The Danish Brotherhood in America, P.O. Box 31748, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Our Lodges in Action

(Continued from page 19)



Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois (Midwest)

Lodge No. 343, Waupaca, Wis. — Danish Brotherhood Bicentennial Lodge No. 343 joined in the celebration of our Nation's 200th birthday.

People from all walks of life got together to develop appropriate projects and forms of entertainment. This involvement by diverse community elements in this joint effort is, in itself, an important contribution to the Bicentennial year.

Waupaca's big birthday party celebrating the 200th birthday of America's independence, was held on July 1 at 6:00. The biggest, "best ever", parade to march down Main Street, where thousands of spectators jammed the parade route to witness a review of over 100 units and bands.

It was the kick-off for Waupaca's Bicentennial celebration and Hometown Days, during the 4th of July holiday weekend, featuring special events and attractions for the entire family.

The Danish Brotherhood in America, Bicentennial Lodge No. 343, took part in the most colorful as well as the longest parade ever held in Waupaca, Wis. Several members worked and our president, George Nielsen, provided his car, all decorated for the celebration with American and Danish flags, Viking ships, color guards and red and white streamers.

Waupaca was in step with the nation when the bells rang out and everyone in the city cooperated to acknowledge the 200th anniversary of our country.

Helen Petersen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis. — At a recent lodge meeting delegates were elected to attend the Midwest District Convention in Chicago on August 28 and 29. Elected were John Mollerskov and Art McCallum, with Ken Janssen and Nels Jensen elected as alternates.

August 14 was the day the past presidents picked to have their annual outing, beginning in the morning at Armstrong Park for lunch, and with the evening being spent at "Krock's" for dinner.

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At our last meeting of July 14, three new members were admitted into our lodge, namely: Clifford C. Sorensen, Gordon R. Christensen and Richard Thompson. The following applications have been approved and the following members are to be initiated: Ray C. Helling, David R. Hansen, Floyd R. Nelson, David E. Christensen, Gordon E. Nelson, Paul T. Cook, Edward W. Sukus, Milton W. Knauer and Brian J. Knauer. We wish to welcome each of you and hope to see you at our meetings and social functions. We would also like to see you join us in our Midwest Golf Tourney at South Hills on September 11.

On September 11, those who like to play golf, but not 18 holes, we have reserved the Bunker Hills Par 3 Course in Racine. Transportation will be furnished to and from the Danish Brotherhood to Bunker Hills. There will be a charge of only \$2.08 for golf. Please let me know so enough transportation will be available.

Your most charming hostess will be Jenny Sorensen, well-known to all as that fabulous cook at the Brotherhood and wife of our manager, Gordie Sorensen. Come on, ladies, join in and make it a fun day at Golf Playday! Good Luck!

The heat of the summer is here, yet many members have shown their interest in our lodge and attended the meetings and have helped in many ways to keep our organization alive and healthy.

Five new pedestal tables have been installed (on a trial basis) at the club. So far they seem to be the answer to better service for our dinner guests. The Past President's Club is in the process of obtaining framed certificates for our 50-60 year members.

Plans are in the process to repeat those 6:30 dinners again prior to the fourth Wednesday business meeting in September, October and November.

Let's see you at the meetings, and sign up a new member. Have a good summer.

Bob Anderson, President.

Lodge No. 340, Wood Dale, Ill. — Mr. Theodore (Ted) Kaiser — thank you. Your planning and implementation of the candlelight bowling was superb. All had a great time, including Ralph and Paula. Your handicap system worked so well that I would like to describe it to our brother lodges.

There were three couples for each alley. Four games were played. The woman throws the first ball and the man throws the second ball. This continues until the woman throws a strike. Then the man throws the first ball until he throws a strike. At the end of the fourth game, a drawing is made to determine which game will be used for the handicap. The handicap is determined by subtracting the score of the handicap game from 185. This difference between 185 and the actual score for each couple's handicap game is multiplied by 0.75. The result is the handicap to be added to the score of each of the four games. Prizes are then awarded to the high series for each alley (one prize for every three couples).

Mr. Bob Ibsen, a special thank you to you and Kenosha Lodge No. 14 for the continuous support you have given to our special events. We also appreciated seeing many of our other friends from the Midwest District and the Sisterhood.

Finally, to our own members, I'm gratified at the support you gave us and know you share the success of Ted in putting it all together.

Our swim/cookout also turned out well, and we hope to see more members coming to share these evenings with us. Frede and Svend again put out a little more by providing very nice handmade barbecue grills to cook on.

October 9 is the big day for our "One Time" fundraising-through-raffle sales. We need as much support as we can muster. The raffle will continue up to and during the October 9 get-together. There will be dancing and snacks available.

Richard Christensen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill. — Thanks to all our members who so willingly contributed cookies that were served next to our Viking boat after the parade on July 3. We had enough cookies to serve the big crowd and still had some left over that were served at our picnic-meeting. The response was tremendous — and the Danes were given many compliments on their "Not bitter" egg coffee and delicious cookies. A special thanks to Elmer and Louise Jensen for making the coffee and to all those who helped serve.

Trap Shoot, July 24: I can't say much more than — "It was a beautiful day; considering a first, the response was good; the supper was delicious; and it was fun being guests of our members who belong to the Moose Lodge to go dancing in the evening." Conversations overheard — Quote — "This was such fun, I know I'll be back." "I wouldn't have missed this for anything — even if your reporter can't measure distance (1/2 mile that turned out to be like 200 feet)". "When is the next one?" These were just a few.

One problem — the geese must not understand Danish because when Flemming told them to get off the road, they just looked at him and squawked.

Lodges represented were: Dwight No. 34, Wood Dale No. 340; Chicago No. 17; and Chicago No. 35. Out of 50 shots, the winners team was No. 3 from Dwight, with a total of 151 for five shooters. Members of the team were Delbert Anderson, Richard Anderson, Jim Anderson, Gary Andreasen and Jim Andreasen. Individual high score of 38 was a tie between Don Beyer and Richard Anderson of Dwight with Don Beyer winning the shoot off. Thanks to all of you who participated. Congratulations for "a job well done" by Jim and Genny Andreasen, and Vern and Margaret Goodwin.

The July 12 meeting was a potluck picnic held in Renfrew Park in Dwight with 65 of us together. Three big watermelons were donated by our brothers, Les Jensen (thanks Les), and food a-plenty was brought by everyone. After the meeting, games were played and a social evening was spent on a beautiful, mild night.

Our Viking link is growing stronger as we add Joy Nielsen, Christina and Michael Anderson. Hopefully, in the month of August a field or zoo trip will be planned for this ever-growing link.

Dale Beiswanger offered to pull the Viking boat at the Threshermen's Reunion Parade in Pontiac on September 5. Thanks, Dale.

There's still time to sign up for the golf tournament at Racine. Contact Jim Andreasen for more information and entry blanks.

"Wear a smile and have friends; wear a scowl and have wrinkles."

Margaret Goodwin, Correspondent.



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

Lodge No. 202, Warren, Pa. — Danish lodges of Warren participated in Warren County's Bicentennial Celebration on July 3.

A float and three cars representing the Danish Brotherhood, Danish Sisterhood, and Dana Lodges were entered in a two-and-one-half hour long parade.



After many hours of hard work by committee chairman, Karl Timm, the committee, composed of members of each lodge, came up with a scaled model of "The Little Mermaid" mounted on a base and surrounded by a sea of blue water with white caps.

When completed, to say our float was beautiful, is putting it mildly. Much praise was received from parade officials and viewers for our entry.

The float was drawn by a small tractor driven by Brother Richard Caldwell, dressed in an authentic Viking costume.

Henry S. Petersen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 46, Perth Amboy, N.J. — A spectacular Bicentennial Fourth was celebrated by members and friends of Thor Lodge No. 46, with a boat ride sponsored by Knute Jensen and George Ferdinandsen, aboard the "Miss Moore". The Captain, Everett Moore, is now a member of Thor Lodge. We want to thank Craig Vild for the beautiful signs he printed. All who attended the boat ride agreed it was a wonderful trip.

Our picnic was a great success, thanks to Ray Borup and Alan Jackson, co-chairmen, and the members worked so hard during the day opening clams, cooking corn, etc. Our thanks to Danny Sandorff and Ozzie Olsen for the wonderful job they did in building the lean-to — it sure helped during the rain showers. We also wish to thank George Sable, Knute Jensen, Carl Christensen, Chris Ageheu and Pete Christensen for time and materials donated for this project.

Our lodge continues to grow, with new members being proposed and initiated almost every meeting. Keep up

the good work, and we will have some more plaque winners.

Plans for our Christmas party are well underway. Knute Jensen and Alan Jackson will co-chair this fair again, 'nuff said.

Tickets will be on hand soon, so get yours early and make your seating arrangements as soon as possible. The date is December 4. You'll be hearing from our secretary, Herman Farber, about this affair soon.

Hoping to see you at the next meeting.

George W. Ferdinandsen, Correspondent.

NEWS FROM THE EAST COAST

Now that the summer months are in full swing, everyone here in the East is making good use of the vacation time activities.

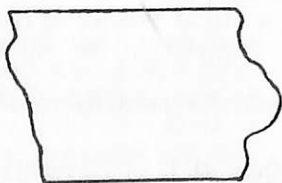
In Long Island, the summer months have been spent getting ready for the Labor Day Convention and making sure things will run smoothly. In years past, Long Island has had a wonderful affair on their anniversary, and this year it is to be combined with the convention, promising to make it an even more enjoyable event.

In the newsletters that I receive from Lodge No. 190 in Schenectady, it seems they had a good size dinner along with their bi-monthly meetings, served capably by the sisters. During the months of July and August, only one meeting is held, and the brothers are their own cooks. On July 21, Peter Nielsen and Bill Peterson did the task of preparing the meal.

The news from New Haven is similar to everyone else. Meetings during the summer were held with plans being made for the fall. On October 23, a dinner-dance is planned, and this is a joint affair with the sisters of Lodge No. 12. The price is sure to be reasonable, and naturally the food and drink great. If the clouds stay away, maybe this year New Haven will be able to participate in the parade in a neighboring community on August 29. Let's hope so.

News was not received from anyone else, so things are brief this month. Hope everyone has enjoyed and will enjoy the rest of the summer. Until next month when we will have news of the Labor Day Convention,

Barry Edmonds, Correspondent.



Iowa

Lodge No. 144, Dike, Ia. — The annual picnic of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Dike, Ia., was held on Sunday, August 14, at Elmwood Park in Reinbeck.

It was a beautiful day, temperature about 70 degrees, bright sunshine, plenty of good food, drink, etc.

Many went swimming in the adjoining swimming pool, some played cards in the shelter house, and others spent the day visiting.

Several of the committees met to finalize plans for the State Convention hosted by our lodge at the Ramada Inn in Waterloo over the Labor Day weekend.

There were over 90 members and families present.

Lloyd Plaehn, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 219, Clear Lake, Ia. — The Clear Lake Lodge worked very hard on a float for the July 4th parade held in Clear Lake. The theme of the float was taken from



Two pictures of the float created by Clear Lake Lodge No. 219 for the Clear Lake July 4th celebration.



the "American Dane" magazine, "Denmark our Heritage, America our Home". Bev and Julie Sorensen made the "Ugly Duckling" for the back of the float.

Tammi Sonsalla was the "Little Mermaid", and Mark Paulson was dressed as a Viking. Jerry Sonsalla, dressed in a Danish costume, sat between the Danish and American flags reading from a book of Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tales. Seated in Danish costumes were Julie and Tony Sorensen, Kathy Sonsalla, Mary Smeby, Sally Paulson, Scott Paulson, and Todd Sonsalla.

Janice and Joy Smeby wore "Young Viking" T-Shirts, and distributed Danish Brotherhood balloons to the children along the route. Don Sorensen drove the truck. Due to a mechanical problem, the float was not able to complete the entire parade route, but it was well received by onlookers, including some visitors from Denmark.

Kathy Sonsalla, Correspondent.

EDITOR'S NOTE

To the Kimballton-Elk Horn Lodge:

This month we have a windmill on the cover. But I promise that next month, in the spirit of fair play and equal time, I'll have a mermaid there.

And to those of you who don't know what I'm talking about: Kimballton and Elk Horn are neighboring towns who, in a friendly spirit of competition, are each trying to out-"Danish" the other. And we wish them both much success.



Washington-Oregon
British Columbia
(Pacific Northwest)

Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash. — Seattle, Wash., has a very large Scandinavian community within that city. Recently the King of Norway dedicated a new park which has been established. Because Seattle has a sister city in Bergen, Norway, the park was given the name of Bergen Park.

To commemorate the park, a celebration was held there July 4th, at which time all the flags of the



Scandinavian countries were to be presented and flown from the flag staff. Seattle Lodge No. 29 and Evergreen Lodge No. 40, Sisterhood, donated the Danish flag for this purpose. Raising the Danish flag is our Danish Princess, Louise Christensen. Also present at the ceremony was President Ted Kofoed of Lodge No. 29, who took the photographs.

Clyde Langsted, Secretary.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

Very first of all, congratulations and best wishes to our new "Editor-in-Chief", Gary Eilts. Certainly as the Editor of the "American Dane" and of the "Viking Adventures", he must live up to the principles set before him — but we believe he will go farther and "preserve what has proved to be good" — "discard what has failed to succeed" — "extend what merits further development" — "introduce what was neglected in the past" — and "initiate new plans and original activities".

Many of us have wished that we could board a plane or boat and travel to a foreign country where we could enjoy the pageantry of a Festival or revel in the culture of our forefathers. Those of you who enjoyed the Sixteenth Annual Scandinavian Festival in Junction City, Ore., know what I mean. Why don't you include next year's celebration in your vacation plans by writing Box 5, Junction City, Ore., 97448.

The Northwest Danish Home in Des Moines, Wash., hosted our Seattle Danish Brotherhood Annual Veterans Night on August 4. A real old-fashioned lodge meeting ensued with some of the DB No. 29's earliest past presidents taking the respective chairs. In honor of our long-standing brothers, a sandwich banquet with

"snapps" at Harmony Hall followed the official meeting. Meanwhile, tributes were made to the very fine committee who participated in the Nordic Festival with demonstrations of boat building, horse-hair weaving, spinning and wool productions, as well as authentic folk fiddlers, wedding ceremonies and old country traditions — all in observance of America's 200th birthday — "Melting Pot of the World".

A potluck dinner at the Lakeway Mobile Estates Clubhouse on July 18 was enjoyed by the Bellingham, Wash., brothers and sisters — home of President Harry and Alice Loft. District Secretary Treasurer Karen Bruun of Gilcrest, Ore., was the featured speaker to more than 20 attendants. Special guests were Brother Steen and Birgit Jessen of Seattle, Fraternal Insurance representative.

Tacoma Danes picnicked on July 25 at Harold Olsen's "Retreat" and on August 3 at Point Defiance. Gentlemen "farmers" in the Great Puyallup Valley, President Henning Lindberg and Secretary Treasurer Martin Rasmussen, look great despite the fact that the former traveled around Europe "overeating", and the latter



"overworked" as he had to manage both gardens. Here the two are flanked (left to right) by Vice President Ragnor Borchner, Maurice Melgard "only" 90 years of age (Rasmussen and Lindberg), and Chris Miller, just back from Denmark. An added attraction to the beautiful afternoon in the Peninsula setting were the parents of Brother Ole Snoer, visiting the Pacific Northwest from the Danish Isles. A brother of member, John Moller, a retired minister from Texas, gave the invocation.

Norbert E. Grove, Correspondent.

**This space reserved for something
exciting . . .**

Got any suggestions???



Victor Borge At Dana On October 17

Victor Borge, one of the most famous Danish performers in the world and an American stage and television favorite, will present a special Dana Benefit Concert on Sunday afternoon, October 17, 1976. Mr. Borge will receive no fee for his appearance here and all proceeds from the concert will be presented to the college.

Alumni, parents and other friends of the college are urged to attend the 1976 Homecoming weekend at Dana (October 15, 16, 17) and the extra special attraction of the weekend, the Sunday afternoon appearance by Victor Borge.

Full ticket information has been included in the American Dane feature, "Et Lille Øjeblik". A self-addressed, postage paid envelope must accompany all requests for tickets and/or information.

Special Announcement



Lodge No. 195, Omaha, Neb. —

Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Svendsen of Omaha Lodge No. 195 will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an Open House at their home, 3002 Myrtle Avenue in Omaha. The Open House, sponsored by the couples' daughter and son-in-law, Karla and Carl Emerson, will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on September 12.

Mr. Svendsen has been a member of the Danish Brotherhood since 1914. Our very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Svendsen.

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 _____



VIKING SHIP

The lines were taken from an actual Viking ship raised in 1962 and presently on display in the "Viking Ships Museum". The kit comes complete with paint, sail cloth, rigging, nails and complete building instructions. Length 25½". Width 6". Height 14". Scale 1:20

TO: Danish Brotherhood in America, P. O. Box 31748, Omaha, Nebraska, 68131.

Please send me _____ wooden viking ship model kit(s) at \$19.49 each.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My check is enclosed for \$.....

"The Costumerie . . ."

Dragt Fra Færoerne

Den faerøske dragt er meget ulig folkedragten fra det øvrige Danmark. Man maa snarest sige, den ligner den norske. Nattrøje og bul er her et beklædnings stykke. Det er et mørkeblaat uldgarn strikket liv, behandlet paa en saadan maade, "valket", saa det skyr fugtighed, ligesom mandens frakke.

Skørtet er hjemmevaevet, sort bund med en rød stribe. Samme stof bruges til mandens huer. Man klipper simpelt hen et stykke af skørtet bort under forklaedet og erstatter det med tarvelig stof. Paa den maade indvendig stof kan bruges til en mands hue. Forklaedet har mange forskellige striber i tynd uld.

Tørklaedet er hvidt med paatrykt blomstermotiv — kan ogsaa være haandbroderet. Den lille hue er af silke stof og er broderet med blomster. Den har rød sløjfe og hagedusk.

Den faerøske dragt har i modsætning til folkedragten i det øvrige Danmark aldrig været ude af brug.

For nylig saa vi i TV Dronning Margrethe den Anden, dengang Tronfølger, under besøg paa Færoerne, iført den faerøske dragt, det klædte hende meget smukt, være med at træde den gamle middelalderlige kaededans. Denne er et stykke fin og aedel folkekultur, some hele Norden er stolt af, at faeringerne stadig holder i haevd.

Dress From Faroe Island

The Faroe dress is quite different from the folk dress of the other parts of Denmark. It could be said that it looks more like the Norwegians. The night sweater and trunk is all in one piece. It is made of dark blue woolen knitted material, treated in such a way that it sheds moisture like the mens' coats. The skirts are homemade, black with a red stripe. The same material is used for the mens' caps. It is simply a matter of cutting a piece of material out of the skirt underneath the apron and replacing it with plain material. This way, the heavier cloth can be used to make the caps. The apron has many different stripes in thin wool.

The scarf is white, with a flower design. It can be hand-embroidered. The small bonnet is made of silk, and is neatly lined or embroidered with flowers. It has a red bow and chin tassel.

The folk dress of Faroe has remained the same, even though this type of dress is no longer worn in the other parts of Denmark. The other areas have discontinued wearing this style.

Recently we saw Queen Margrethe II on television (at that time the successor to the throne) during her visit to the Faroe Island. She was dressed in the national costume, which made her look very attractive. She participated in the old "Chain Dance" from the Middle Ages. This is the fine and noble tradition that instills pride in Scandinavians, but particularly the Faroe people who still lay claim to it.



Denmark our Heritage, America our Home



The situation was desperate. The women had been bitten by a rabid dog and the doctors were not certain that they had begun treatment in time.

After consultation, they came into the room and told

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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.

NOTICE!!! Please attach a separate sheet listing all members in your family affected by this address change.

I belong to My number in
Lodge No the lodge is

Name

New Address

City

State Zip Code

NIELSEN LUELLA K 206-293
2351 COLLEGE DR.
BLAIR NEBR 68008

her the plain truth — that she might develop hydrophobia and her chances were pretty bad.

Instead of seeming to be upset at the news, she asked for a pen and paper and began writing at great length. After an hour of steady writing a nurse asked her, "What are you writing? Is it your will or a letter to your family?"

"No," said the woman, "it's a list of people I'm going to bite."

The girl who watches her figure is apt to have a lot of help.

Look Ahead

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

Sept. 4,5,6	United Iowa Lodges at Dike, Ia.
Sept. 4,5,6	G.C.E.L. at Long Island, N.Y.
Sept. 11	Minnesota
Sept. 17,18,19	Nebraska

OTHER DATES TO REMEMBER

Sept. 18	Scandinavian-American Fest., Holmdel, N.J.
Sept. 18,19	Danish Days, Solvang, Calif.