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A map of Denmark for those of you who enjoy maps, or for those of you who are just curious, or for those of you who wonder what it looks like — note the guy with the big nose and the stocking cap.

"Et Lille Øjeblik"



CAMP GRANT PROGRAM

To The Editor:

Probably one of the most important assets America has is its youth. **The same applies to the Danish Brotherhood in America in that our youthful members are the ones upon whom the future sound foundation of this Society will rest.** One of the things we have to offer, as small as it may seem, is our Camp Grant program wherein ten children, be they members or not, have an opportunity to receive the sum of \$25.00 simply by submitting an application.

While the sum presently will not pay for a week at camp (and we hope future conventions will change this) it will assist in that endeavor or perhaps provide needed equipment for that purpose. The April and May issues of the American Dane magazine carried information on the grants and how one could apply for them.

It is indeed disappointing that only a few applications were received. Here's where you, the parent, enter the scene. Take a moment to request an application and fill it out, then return it to us. You are doing us a service by allowing us to provide what rightfully belongs to your children. **We cannot do it for you!** The time has passed this year and hopefully more will come next.

As chairman of the Youth Committee I want to know that you care and are concerned. I would appreciate your thoughts and ideas on the subject, as to what we can do additionally for our youthful members, but please give us a chance now to provide what is available. **Please take this gentle admonishment as an expression of my concern for our future.**

Clyde R. Landsted.

ETHNIC AND FOLK ARTS

The University of Wisconsin Extension Arts Outreach Program in cooperation with the College of Fine and Applied Arts of the University of Wisconsin-Superior has established an Institute of Ethnic and Folk Arts on the Superior campus.

Through the past winter we have spent
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a great deal of time establishing goals and laying the groundwork for our first session planned for summer, 1977.

We are very fortunate to have obtained the services of Anne-Charlotte Harvey, who will be our featured Artist-in-Residence. She is well known in the International Scandinavian Community as a recording artist, holds a doctorate in the theatre arts and has recently translated a fine book on Swedish Folk Crafts. As is noted in the schedule, Dr. Harvey will conduct workshops in **Scandinavian Dialect for the Theatre, the Scandinavian Folksong Tradition Among Immigrants**, and will perform a concert on Friday, July 1, at 8 p.m. on the University Campus.

Sincerely,

Mel Olsen, Chairman
Department of Art.

IN MEMORIUM

The National Headquarters of the Danish Brotherhood in America extends its sincerest condolences to the families of two deceased Danish-Americans.

Mr. Harry Davis, Lodge No. 245, passed away this spring. Mr. Davis was president of the Midwest District in 1971 and 1973; past president in 1972, 1974, 1975, 1976; delegate to the National Convention in 1971 and 1975. He was also treasurer of Lodge No. 245 for many years.

Mr. Mogens Longreen, president of Christian Hansen's Laboratories in Milwaukee and the first honorary Danish Consul for Wisconsin, passed away this spring. Mr. Longreen, a native of Viborg, Denmark, was one of the most admired Danes in the Milwaukee area. And his efforts produced lasting good will.

We at the Danish Brotherhood National Headquarters wish to pay tribute to these two remarkable gentlemen.

PROFILE OF A DBIA REPRESENTATIVE

The recent increase in membership and the record amount of new life insurance provided members of Lodge No. 167 in Portland, Ore., is to a great extent due to the efforts of the local lodge representative, Jens N. Jensen.

In addition to being the lodge representative, Jens is also lodge treasurer and finds the time to promote and take part in various lodge activities. He is a member of the Scandinavian Club, Sons of Norway, Rotary International and active in the Boy Scouts Explorer program and a deacon in his church.



Jens Jensen

Jens, a graduate of the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore., is presently employed by the Hanna Industries in the field of marketing. He and his wife, Patricia, reside at 7007 N.E. Sacramento in Portland and have two children, Susan, 23, and Mark, 21.

He has distinguished himself during the short time he has been a representative by being one of our leading producers and we are proud and pleased to have him on our staff.

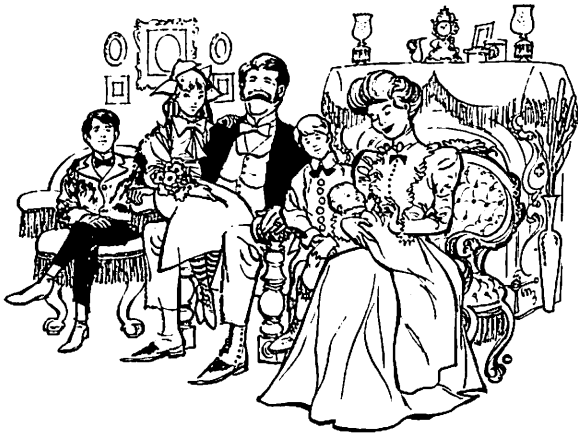
DANISH TELEPHONE ATTACKS YANK

Agence France-Presse:

Copenhagen police armed with metal cutting equipment were unable to liberate a young American tourist in Copenhagen after his finger got stuck while he was trying to retrieve his money from a public telephone after an unanswered call.

"At home," the young man scowled, "the money is automatically returned. How would I know that these damn Danes keep the money."

Fortunately for him, calls for police help are free in Denmark, and after being carted away, phone and all, the young man was finally freed at a local hospital.



FAMILY PROTECTION

The family plans shown below are part of a new, easy to read, pocket-size rate card now available to representatives and lodge officers from The Danish Brotherhood, Agency Department. Included with the rate card is an instruction letter. Other family plans illustrated on the card are:

\$2,500 Life Paid-up at 65 on the husband with Decreasing Term on the wife and Level Term on the children.

\$5,000, \$7,500, \$10,000 and \$15,000 Whole Life on the husband and Decreasing Term on the wife and Level Term on the children.



DANISH BROTHERHOOD FAMILY PLAN — WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM

\$20,000 WHOLE LIFE

AGE	M	Q	SA	A	Cash Value & Dividend AT 65*	10 Year Mo. Income AT 65*
18	25.69	78.57	154.12	302.20	27,790	292.07
19	26.21	80.18	157.28	308.40	27,110	284.92
20	26.76	81.85	160.55	314.80	26,444	277.93
21	27.34	83.62	166.57	321.60	25,777	270.92
22	27.95	85.49	167.69	328.80	25,140	264.22
23	28.48	87.10	170.85	335.00	24,497	257.47
24	29.24	89.44	175.44	344.00	23,867	250.85
25	29.95	91.62	179.72	352.40	23,255	244.41
26	30.75	94.07	184.52	361.80	22,632	237.87
27	31.60	96.67	189.62	371.80	22,015	231.38
28	32.49	99.37	194.92	382.20	21,432	225.25
29	33.42	102.23	200.53	393.20	20,821	218.83
30	34.41	105.25	206.45	404.80	20,241	212.73
31	35.46	108.47	212.77	417.20	19,652	206.54
32	36.57	111.85	219.40	430.20	19,074	200.48
33	37.74	115.44	226.44	444.00	18,511	194.55
34	38.98	119.24	233.89	458.60	17,940	188.55
35	40.29	123.24	241.74	474.00	17,377	182.64
36	41.65	127.40	249.90	490.00	16,827	176.85
37	43.11	131.87	258.67	507.20	16,266	170.96
38	44.66	136.60	267.95	525.40	15,715	165.16
39	46.31	141.65	277.85	544.80	15,154	159.27
40	48.04	146.95	288.25	565.20	14,605	153.50
41	50.00	152.93	299.88	588.20	14,047	147.63
42	51.99	159.02	311.92	611.66	13,479	141.86
43	53.94	165.00	323.65	634.60	12,939	135.99
44	56.10	171.60	336.60	660.00	12,392	130.24
45	58.41	178.67	350.47	687.20	11,835	124.38

*Dividend values are based on current dividend experience and are not guaranteed.

AMOUNT OF COVERAGE (WIFE) THREE UNITS ON \$20,000 PLANS

AGE	Decreasing	Term for	Years
18	33,090	"	23
19	32,160	"	22
20	31,200	"	21
21	30,225	"	20
22	29,205	"	19
23	29,205	"	19
24	28,170	"	18
25	28,170	"	18
26	27,090	"	17
27	28,980	"	16
28	28,980	"	16
29	24,840	"	15
30	24,840	"	15
31	23,670	"	14
32	23,670	"	14
33	22,455	"	13
34	21,210	"	12
35	21,210	"	12
36	19,920	"	11
37	18,615	"	10
38	18,615	"	10
39	17,250	"	9
40	15,840	"	8
41	15,840	"	8
42	14,400	"	7
43	14,400	"	7
44	12,915	"	6
45	12,915	"	6

(\$3,000 Level Term to Age 25 on all children)

A family plan includes life insurance on the husband, wife and all the children. On all plans the insurance on the husband is permanent life insurance ... the insurance on the wife is Decreasing Term for a certain number of years — the number of years depending upon her age ... the insurance on the children, which covers all the children including any future children, is a Level Term to the children's age of 25, at which time it is convertible to permanent insurance for not more than five (5) times the original amount on each child.

The premium shown at the husband's age, from ages 18 to 45, includes the premium for the wife and children, as well as

the Waiver of Premium benefit. (Waiver of Premium benefit provides for waiving all premiums due for the family plan in the event of total and permanent disability).

Also shown on the card is the annual, semi-annual, quarterly and monthly premium for \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000 Ordinary Life with Waiver of Premium and Accidental Death Benefit for ages 16 to 55.

If a member is interested in learning more about The Danish Brotherhood Family Plans, please contact a lodge officer, lodge representative, area manager or write directly to the Home Office, Agency Department.



The Charter for all to see, happy occasion. In picture from left: Pauline and Clifford Christensen, National President George Godthaab.

There's something inspiring about a new lodge, and Janesville "Valhalla" Lodge No. 344 certainly has it. As it was so well expressed by our National President George Godthaab, . . . "it's that spirit of fraternalism — from wall to wall and floor to ceiling . . . you can feel it."

It's not only a new lodge, but also it's what we are. A fraternity of people! More than nine Midwest District Lodge officers and members were present, including Past National President Sir Einar Danielsen and his wife, Mary, to send Janesville off on its successful, exciting future.

The festivities were held at the Hoffman House in Janesville with a decor of posters and table settings that created a truly Danish atmosphere. Handsomely etched wine glasses commemorating the occasion were presented to each guest as a keepsake. Of course we first had to get them empty. In that we were helped by Flemming Andersen, who led a toast to the success of No. 344.

Karen Hoyt gave the invocation: a beautiful prayer used by her grandmother. Then after dinner the Master of

Charter of 344, Janesville, given to newly elected president Clifford C. Christensen by National President George Godthaab. Looking on is Pauline Christensen (Cliff's wife).

FIFTH NEW LODGE IN TWO YEARS

"WELCOME, JANESVILLE NO. 344"

Ceremonies, Jens Lademann, kept things rolling.

Thoughtful after dinner speeches were made on the deep spirit of fraternalism by National President George Godthaab; the history and immigration of Danes in America and the DBIA by National Director and Midwest District President Bob Ibsen; and on the extra bond of friendship found in being active in a District by Midwest District Vice-President John Mollerskov.

Then came the big event: the installation of Lodge No. 344; the initiation of 47 new members; and the initiation of the officers. Not only was it a moving experience for all in attendance, it was also impressive to observe the full ceremony presented from memory by the installing officer, George Godthaab, and Conductor Bob Ibsen.

Then Flemming Andersen, who received a standing ovation, presented certificates of Recognition to Clifford Christensen, Jens Lademann, Howard Hansen and George Rasmussen.

Booster awards were also presented to Clifford Christensen, Howard Hansen and Janice Hansen. It's the efforts of

individuals like these that guarantee Janesville's success.

"Thank you's" are also in order for Kenosha Lodge No. 14 for hosting an introductory cocktail party earlier in the day.

Ceremonies were then concluded by the new president of Valhalla Lodge No. 344, Clifford Christensen, who, with charter in hand, was overcome by emotion on this occasion but still expressed a heartfelt spirit of fraternalism in this area.

Also to be noted was the Parker pen set given to Flemming by Brother Clifford and the recognition given Flemming and his wonderful wife, Ann, for all of their efforts in Janesville.

The new officers of Lodge No. 344 are: President Clifford Christensen, Vice President Jens Lademann, Secretary Bette Rasmussen, Treasurer Howard Hansen, Trustees George Rasmussen, Joe Rasmussen and John Kuijer; Conductor Owen Christiansen, Inner Guard Leon Christiansen, and Outer Guard Soren Forunais.

Velkommen! Held Og Lykke.

Dick Christensen,
Wood Dale Lodge No. 340.

Harry Rasmussen from Waupaca Lodge No. 343 gives his toast for the new lodge.





JANESVILLE NO. 344 — "VELKOMMEN"

INVOCATION — Karen Hoyt gives the Danish table prayer, given to her by her grandmother. Head table from left: Ann Andersen [my wife], Flemming Andersen, Clifford C. Christensen, Pauline Christensen, National President George Godthaab, Karen Hoyt, Jens Lademann, Elaine and Bob Ibsen [toastmaster].

Ninety-five years ago the Danish Brotherhood was officially organized with five lodges: No. 1 in Omaha, No. 2 in Neenah, No. 3 in Davenport, No. 4 in Racine and No. 5 in Moline. These five lodges were members of another organization that was started three years before by ex-servicemen from Denmark so the actual foundation was laid 98 years ago. These charter members were all immigrants from Denmark. I would like to say a few words about the Danish immigrant such as the role, the effect, and the impact they played on the United States in the past 200 years.

When immigration first started it was going at a very slow pace, but during the years from 1860 to 1914 the number of Danish immigrants settling in the United States was about 50,000 for a total of about 350,000. This is a very significant number when you realize that the population of Denmark was less than 3,000,000 at the time when the flight to America was at its highest. During those years from 1860 to 1914 the total immigration from all of Europe was about

52,000,000 so the Danes constituted a small percentage of that total. But in spite of this small percentage, **the contribution of the Danes in the total development of the United States was considerable, particularly in cultural development, business and industry, farming and handicraft.**

Packing your bag and going to America was a great and difficult decision. It was a human drama for each person who gave up his home, his family and native surroundings for a foreign country, strange people, strange language, yet, there was a continuous stream of people in the prime of life, that left their country.

A phenomenon more significant to both Denmark and the United States than many a government crisis. The Danes and their descendants were and are hard working, industrious people satisfied with a fair share of what we, as Americans, are entitled to under the Constitution. We do not make selfish demands by holding demonstrations but instead we participate in the greatness that is America, such as the Bicentennial celebrations last year highlighted for us by the visit of the Queen of Denmark.

The Danish Brotherhood has played an important role in serving the immigrant and improving relations between Denmark and the United States for all of its citizens. We are proud of being part of the backbone of what has made the United States the greatest country in the world.

[Speech by Robert Ibsen at Janesville — May 28, 1977.]

The creation of the new lodge in Janesville, Wis., was the work of many people to whom I would like to say "Thank You". Because without their help the lodge would not have been possible. My sincere thanks to all the lodges in the Midwest District for the participation and the donations to the new lodge. I know that it was very much appreciated.

Mange Tak.

Fraternally,
Flemming Andersen,
Area Manager.

And Another Is On The Way . . .

We are happy to invite the officers and members of your lodge and their wives to join in the celebration of an **official institution of the Danish Brotherhood's newest lodge, Holger Danske No. 345, of Garden Grove, California.**

The charter banquet and dance will be held at the Grand Hotel, 1 Hotel Way, Anaheim, California (across the street from Disneyland) on Saturday evening, August 6 . . . commencing with cocktails at 6:15 p.m.

We will be honored to have in attendance Mr. George Godthaab, National President of the DBIA, and Mr. Peter Weber, National Director of the DBIA, will be conducting and officiating at the installation of the new officers and the initiation of the members.

Arrangements have been made with the Grand Hotel to reserve a block of rooms until July 16, 1977, for those wishing to stay overnight. Reservations for rooms must be made directly to the Grand Hotel.

Reservations for the banquet and dance can be made by contacting Thorf Andersen in Los Angeles. In order for us to finalize our plans, we ask that you please send in your reservation by July 23.

See you all on August 6.

P.S. At 9 p.m. we will be able to watch the Disneyland Fireworks.

Notes From The 1977 Scholarship Winners



I want to take this opportunity to thank the Danish Brotherhood for selecting me as one of ten scholarship winners for 1977.

I plan to attend Fullerton Community College, 1977-1979, receiving my Associate of Arts degree in sociology. I then plan to go to Denmark for a year of study, 1979-1980. I will return to receive my Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from the University of California-Irvine. I will then seek employment as a juvenile parole officer.

Again, mange tak for this honor. It is most appreciated.

Ann Marie Nielsen,
Lodge No. 600.



I would like to express my deep appreciation for having been selected as a recipient of a Danish Brotherhood Scholarship. This award will be of great help to me in furthering my education. I shall be returning this fall as a junior to Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., to continue my studies preparatory to going on to medical school. I feel highly honored for having been selected.

Kenneth Hoj,
Lodge No. 45.

I wish to thank the Danish Brotherhood in America for choosing me to be one of the recipients of the National Scholarships.

I am enrolled at Dana College. I feel this institution helps to maintain many of the traditions of the Danish culture.

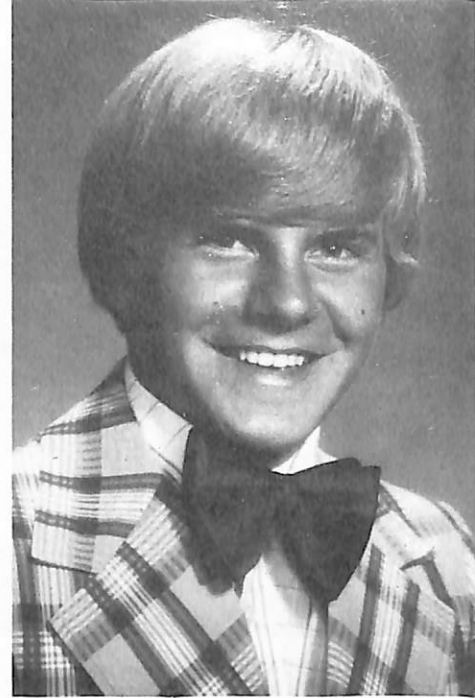
I have not yet decided on my course of study, but I feel the scholarship will enable me to find what I am most suited for.

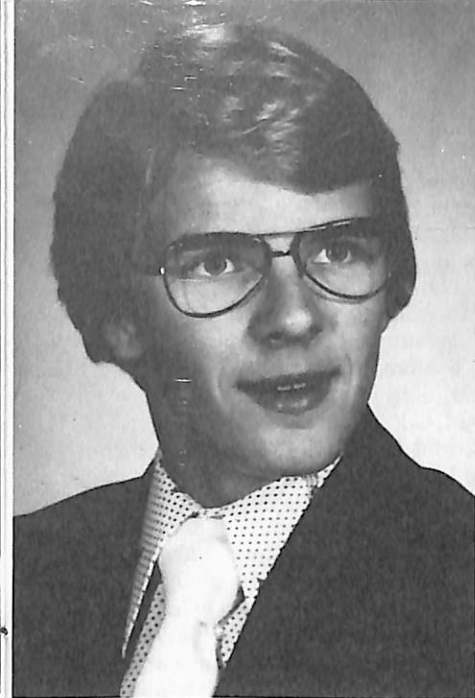
Andrea Neve,
Lodge No. 75.

I wish to thank all of you for the scholarship I received. It is truly a great honor and one that I will appreciate very much as I continue my college education. I am presently a sophomore at Kearney State College in Kearney, Neb., majoring in Fine Arts. I am involved in the debate program at KSC which enables me to travel to various places in the United States.

Once again, thank you very much for your generosity and support. It will never be forgotten.

Kirk Thomsen,
Lodge No. 16.





I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to the Danish Brotherhood for having chosen me as one of the recipients of the National Scholarships. I accept the scholarship with deep gratitude and consider it a high honor to have been selected. With college expenses as they are, and with the hope of putting myself through college, the money will be very helpful. The field I have chosen for myself, medicine, is a very demanding and competitive one. Therefore, the monetary help will serve to lessen the burden of my hopes and goals.

Peter Littrup,
Lodge No. 227.

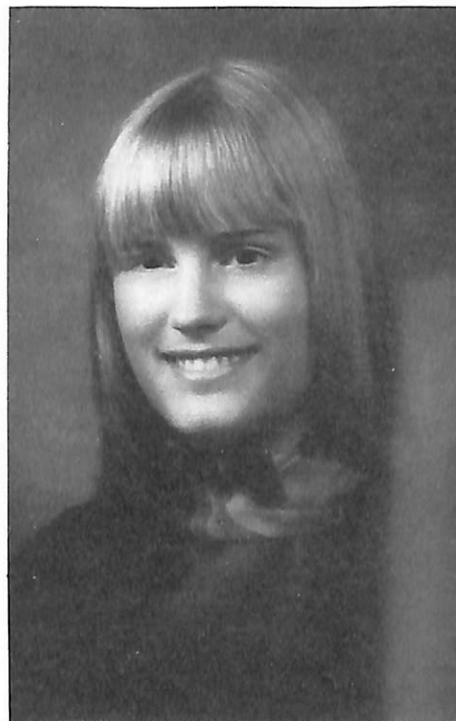
I would like to express my sincerest thank you in receiving your scholarship. I was very surprised and excited in learning that I had won this honor.

In the fall I am going to Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wis. I plan on majoring in Medical Records Administration. This is a four-year bachelor of science degree.

My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arne Stovring. Presently we reside in Shell Lake, Wis. My grandparents are the late Sigurd Stovring and Mrs. Sigurd Stovring of Askov, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ambers of Sun City, Ariz.

Again, thank you for the scholarship and I shall do my best to keep my work up to the level of this honor.

Leslie Stovring,
Lodge No. 263.



I wish to thank the Danish Brotherhood for the scholarship I received. I feel very honored to have been selected as one of the recipients of the scholarship and greatly appreciate the aid it will give me towards the furthering of my education.

In the fall I will be entering the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, majoring in math. As of now my plans are to pursue a teaching career. Once again, thank you for the scholarship which I know will help me to fulfill my goals.

Lana Hansen,
Lodge No. 16.

I am very pleased to be able to accept the honor of a Danish Brotherhood Scholarship. I have always admired and enjoyed the Brotherhood's practice of preserving our Danish heritage and feel doubly honored to have received this award from such a commendable organization. The scholarship will be of great assistance to me in continuing my education.

In September I will start attending Harvard University, where I will pursue a major in the areas of international relations or economics. My post-graduate plans are not firm but will probably involve a career in law, business or international relations. I am currently looking forward to September with eagerness and would like to express my sincere thanks to the Danish Brotherhood for their help in financing my college education.

Carl F. Krebs,
Lodge No. 342.



[Kevin Morrow]

(Picture and letter not received in time for publication.)

Book Reviews...

"THE HAIGERLOCH PROJECT"

Every so often one stumbles upon a bevy of fine novels, all first-rate, and such exciting reading that everything else seems to fade into the background. That's precisely what happened this month:

Mr. Ib Melchior, author of "Sleeper Agent" and "Order of Battle" has outdone himself in his latest novel, "The Haigerloch Project". Once more involved with the U.S. military intelligence operations at the close of World War II, this masterpiece of spine-rippling espionage ranks easily with any of my favorite mystery-adventure stories.

Based on fact, though embroidered with rich imagination, "The Haigerloch Project" lures the reader into its mysterious center, then traps him, refusing to let go until the very last sentence. What a joy it is to read such an utterly fascinating book. Yet it is also diabolically thought-provoking.

How much of "The Haigerloch Project" is fiction, and how much is fact?

As many chills are generated by this thought as by the fine literary technique of Mr. Melchior. The Nazi's were working demonicly to develop an Atomic bomb. And "The Haigerloch Project" explores this horrifying development. What if they had succeeded? And how were they stopped?

Mr. Melchior is a genius of suspense.

As I mentioned when reviewing "Sleeper Agent", don't attempt this book if you have a heart condition, for the relentless tension is unmerciful.

Everyone who reads must consider "The Haigerloch Project" a necessity. But don't pick it up if you don't have time to read it all, for you won't put it down until you've finished the final sentence.

("The Haigerloch Project", Harper & Row, \$8.95)

"WATERSHIP DOWNS"

In reviewing this book, though it has absolutely no connection with Denmark or the Danes, I am simply expressing my opinion that "Watership Downs" is one of the finest novels I've ever come across. To those of you who have already read it, you will understand my feelings. And to those of you who haven't read it, you won't believe me until you do.

"Watership Downs" is a fable; an allegory if you will. Yet, that's really unimportant. No amount of intellectualization is needed to define this book for an autopsy is performed only on the dead. "Watership Downs" is alive, pulsing, full of heart and soul, so it is not to be dissected, only experienced. And I can't imagine anyone reading it and not being affected by it.

It's a story about rabbits, told by rabbits using their own language. Now all of you who haven't read it have thrown up your hands and concluded that I've gone off the deep end. Think that if you wish. But after reading the book, you'll understand.

Little Fiver's prophetic dream that begins their journey to "Watership Downs"; the hair-tingling adventures along the way; and finally the confrontation with the tyrant, General Woundwort, leader of the neighboring warren, Efrafa.

"Watership Downs" is a thrilling book; a book in which every word is savored for its impact; a pure joy to read. In all honesty, I can't recommend it highly enough. And you, too, will agree after you've had the pleasure of experiencing it.

DANISH SISTERS CITED FOR BOOK ON HOMELAND

Reprinted: Oregon Journal [Portland], April 5, 1977

Two Danish-American sisters, who sometimes seem more Danish than Danes, have written a book about Denmark.

The sisters, Ingeborg S. MacHaffie, Tigard, Ore., and Margaret Nielsen, Eugene, Ore., were born in an immigrant bi-lingual Danish home in Omaha, Neb.

They are so well versed in Danish ways and fluent in the language that during visits to their parents' homeland they are frequently asked, "When did you leave Denmark to go to America?"

When Dillion Press of Minneapolis, Minn., decided it wanted to add a book about the Danes to its ethnic series, the publisher quickly found his way to the Danish-speaking sisters, who are scholars in other fields as well.

The book, "Of Danish Ways", 250 pages; \$7.95, joins Dillon's books on the backgrounds and contributions to modern civilization.

Written in a concise, popular style, "Of Danish Ways" presents an overview of the nation's history and the present, covering areas ranging from economics and culture to science and social consciousness. One chapter treats Danes in the U.S. and others include typical recipes, songs and expressions.

One of the most interesting chapters discusses Danish government, parliament and royalty, specifically the popular Queen Margrethe II, who has reigned since 1972.

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Both of their parents came from Denmark to the Midwest in the 1880's though they did not meet until later, Christine Nielsen and C. C. Nielsen each came from Denmark's island of Zealand and spoke the same dialect.

Both Danish and English were spoken in the home, but the sisters remember always having to speak Danish to their grandmother, who lived with them.

Margaret Nielsen, retired University of Oregon English professor and editor, loved going to the Danish Summer School run by the Danish Lutheran Church in Omaha.

"We learned to read and write, but that was easy because we spoke it at home. We learned folk songs and hymns, did a lot of folk dancing and took gymnastics — the Danes were big on gymnastics."

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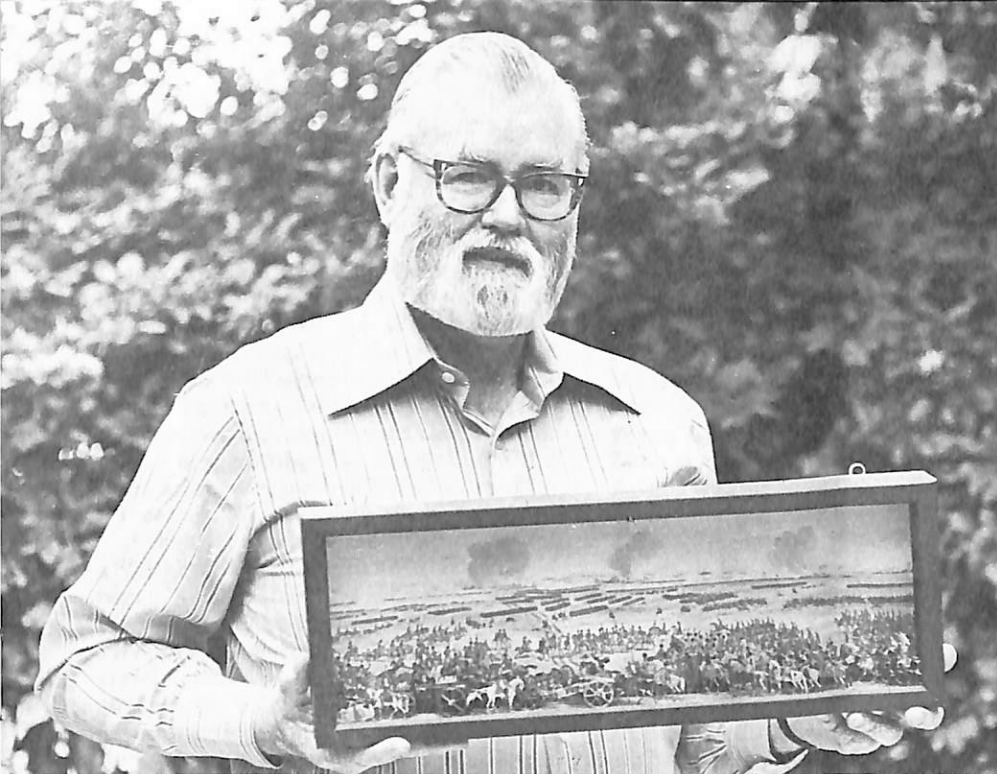
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goes the old Danish children's song,
"Blymatroser, bum-bum-bum.
Se til højre, se til ventre,
Hele regimentet vender om."

Ib Melchior

The little "Tinsoldater" constitutes an entire, fascinating world of their own. Today the toy soldiers of yesteryear — once the favorite playthings of children the world over, immortalized in H. C. Andersen's "Den Standhaftige Tinsoldat", "who stood as steady on his one leg as the others did on their two" — today they have become treasured collectors' items. No longer are they "toy soldiers" — but "military miniatures".

The little soldier figurines were and are being made in many countries, including Denmark, and appear in a great variety of sizes and shapes, from flat to fully round, solid and hollow and fashioned from a diversity of material; wood, paper, clay, plastic — and, of course, metal. The oldest known Danish tinsoldier is a mounted figure of King Frederick VII in the uniform of a colonel in the Royal Guards. It was made in Copenhagen around 1850 by a pewterer named Høy, and the mold can be seen at the Teknisk Museum. And at Rosenborg Castle there is a unique collection of military miniatures — a whole unit of classic silver figures created by the silversmith, Fabritius, for King Christian IV.

Contemporary military figures are made in Denmark by Carl Andersen, whose firm "Brigader Statuette" has created many scenes from Danish history. Among them are "Glaeden's Dag", when the Royal Guards took over from the police guards at Amalienborg after the Nazi occupation; the ceremony of presenting new regimental colors during the 300-year anniversary of the Royal Guard at Rosenborg, complete with the figures of King Frederick IX and Col. V. Freiesleben, Chief of the Guards. Both these scenes are in my own collection, as well as the Royal Guard drawn up in parade at Amalienborg, and the rarest of the Andersen creations, the funeral procession of King Frederick IX.

This scene depicts the King's coffin being borne from Christiansborg Slotskirke, accurate in every detail. Only three of these groups were made. One is in the possession of Her Majesty Queen Margrethe; one was retained by Mr. Andersen himself; and the third is in my collection, a gift from my father.

My own interest in the military miniatures go back several years. As a boy in Denmark I played with toy soldiers — the delicate Nurnberger flats made of a metal alloy with a high lead content and only 30mm tall, and I had a collection of a few hundred of them. This collection had been started around 1860 by my grandfather, Jørgen Conrad Melchior, Headmaster of Melchior's Skole in Copenhagen, and my father had continued it. I played with them — shooting them down with paper pellets propelled from rubber bands. When I think of those actions now — I shudder. How many of the little treasures did I — and my

father and grandfather before me — damage in our play? Still — they were toys, after all, and toys are to be played with. Only now have they become valued collectors' items.

Today I quarter some 7,500 troops in my home. They span the ages and world history and most of them are the little Nurnbergers. The first of these little flats — so called because they are only cardboard thick and sculptured in bas-relief — were made in 1765 in Nurnberg, hence the name, by Andreas Hilpert. I have about a hundred or so soldiers from 1785, but most of my Nurnbergers were made between 1840 and 1890, the heyday of such famous makers as Heinrichsen, Lezius, Heyde and Allgeyer, and some 3000 of them are signed by the makers.

In 1966 I acquired a collection of Nurnbergers from the estate of a Dutch General Snyders, who in 1893 had packed them away in boxes where they had reposed undisturbed ever since. Incorporated into my collection they were appraised prior to being placed on exhibition, and the appraiser made an exciting, truly unique, discovery.

The newly acquired miniatures included several figures made by Allgeyer and signed by him. Now — the story goes that in 1841 Allgeyer began the practice of signing his family name on the bases of his better figures, actually engraving it into the mold. Records state that in 1850 one such mold holding 20 mounted figures was engraved and produced by Allgeyer, but absentmindedly he forgot to reverse the signature so that when the castings came out all the signatures were backward — in mirror writing! The 20 figures were, however, painted and sold, and the mold destroyed. Like a stamp misprint those figures, known as the "mirror signatures" soon became famous and sought after, but have long since disappeared. The last two known pieces were owned by Hermann Goering, who placed them for safekeeping with a friend in Berlin. And that was the end of them, and at that time no Allgeyer "mirror signatures" were known to exist.

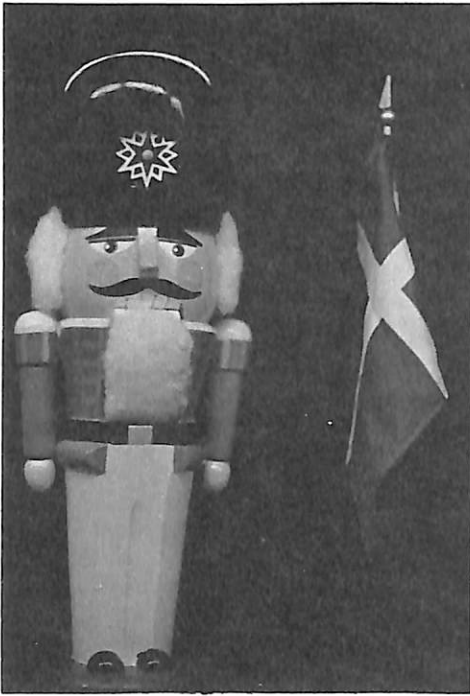
Until 1966 ...

For when appraising my collection including the Gen. Snyders acquisition, the appraiser found a "mirror signature". And not only one — but four of the rare military miniatures turned up — the only ones known to exist today.

Many of the miniatures of my collection are mounted in shadow boxes depicting historical scenes and events. The backgrounds for these diorama boxes are either engraved, handcolored prints from the time or original watercolors created by my wife, designer Cleo Baldon.

In making these shadowboxes, historical accuracy is of the

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MIDWEST

Dear Members of the Danish Brotherhood:

In the past year I have witnessed excitement by some juvenile and lady members from their participation in activities in our District. I have also noted, with the exception of the Bowling Tournament, that there hasn't really been any formal recognition in the form of a group trophy or award.

There is a lot of potential fraternalism for the future in the juveniles and ladies, and I would like to suggest that any lodge planning group activities take this into consideration:

1. Promoting and advertising for juvenile and lady participation.
2. Then if one or more registers for the event, see that some suitable recognition is available at the award ceremonies.
3. Finally, recognize them in your newsletter and "Our Lodges in Action".

I guarantee you that they will want to come back again, and so will others.

We at Wood Dale are beginning to experiment with special juvenile activities, with our first "Juvenile Miniature Golf Tournament". We also hope other lodges will try ideas out (Milwaukee has) and maybe in two to three years we might have larger District activities just for the juveniles.

In closing, I appreciate any time your lodge may take in considering this thought and remain,

Fraternally,

Dick Christensen, President,
Lodge No. 340, Wood Dale, Ill.

Our Lodges in Action

Lodge No. 340, Wood Dale, Ill. — Danish Girl and Boy Scouts Band is coming. We want to thank everyone who has agreed to take some of the band members in their homes when they visit us July 18-21. **We have placed about 30 of the band members and need to place 35 more.** Please contact Rune or Barbara Karsbaek if you are interested in hosting some of the band members. If you have any questions with respect to the band, feel free to call Rune or Barb. **We Really Need Your Support!**

Lodge No. 340 will be hosting a Dinner Concert in honor of the Band on Wednesday, July 20. This will be the last day the Band is in this country and we would like to give them a good send-off with great memories of the U.S. The price will be \$5.50 per person and the party will be held at the Bensonville Moose Lodge and will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Upcoming events for the lodge include our regular meeting on July 6, which is also the barbecue and swim night; the Trap Shoot on July 23 in Dwight; our lodge will host the Candlelight Bowl on August 13; and the Midwest District Golf Tournament in Kenosha on August 27. The Aebleskiver Brunch at Clubhouse has been postponed until sometime in the fall.

Barbara Karsbaek, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 343, Waupaca, Wis. — Our Danish Brotherhood program committee, Chairman Melda Mortensen, Manawa; Karla Jensen, Ogdensburg, and Florence Johnsen, Waupaca, planned meetings for April and May to further acquaint the members with information about Denmark.

At the April meeting, Ella Gudmandsen showed a large map and told about the different sections.

A variety of items were shown by the members and each told of how and when

each received them.

Carmen Barnes read the account of "Queen Dagmar's death" and Margaret Miller read an article about the "Kings and Queens of Denmark".

Sharon Hansen, Waupaca, played several selections on her French horn.

In May Melda Mortensen showed slides of their trip to Denmark. Mr. Mortensen's mother was employed at the palace when Queen Margrethe's grandmother was Queen. So there was a personal touch to remarks accompanying the slides.

All participated in singing Danish songs and dancing the folk dance, "Wind, Wind the Bobbin".

Karla Jensen, in costume, told of her birth and youth in Denmark and sang a Danish solo. Our special guest, Anne Lockhart Petersen from Fakse, Denmark, joined Mrs. Jensen in a song.

Our Brotherhood served aebleskiver from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. June 11 at the Waupaca Community Center. This is the second time we have served this Danish dish and we find the Waupaca people are developing a fine taste for aebleskiver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rasmussen, our vice president and wife, represented our lodge at ceremonies and dinner for new lodge at Janesville, Wis., in May.

Margaret Miller, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill. — Meetings are held the second Monday at 8:00 p.m. at the VFW on Old Route 66, Dwight.

On Saturday, May 28, President Ken Jensen and his wife, Barb; Les and Marge Hansen; Jim and Genny Andreasen; Chris and Metha Jensen; Glen and Lorna Bloxam; and Vern and Margaret Goodwin attended the installation of Valhalla Lodge No. 344 in Janesville, Wis. Honored guest was our National President George Godthaab, who presented the charter to the new lodge, initiated the members and

installed the officers. Assisting him were Robert Ibsen, national director, and Flemming Andersen.

A delicious buffet dinner was served with dancing afterwards. A good time was had by the Dwight gang. Joining us for the evening was Methe Jensen's granddaughter, Janie Kern, and friend, Steve Dean, of Janesville. We wish Valhalla Lodge all the success in the world. Almost forgot, Vern Goodwin won the door prize — a Parker pen desk set.

Again our link grows with the initiation of two new members — Frank and Ethel Perschnick, who were initiated at our May 9 meeting. We welcome them.

A thought was brought up about having a Turkey Shoot sometime in the fall, perhaps close to Thanksgiving. More discussion will be held at a later meeting. **Flemming Andersen was here for our meeting and had some of the new Danish stickers for sale.** Genny Andreassen and Margaret Goodwin will purchase something for the raffle for Midwest District Picnic to be held at Rockford on June 4. Several will be attending from the lodge.

Saturday, July 23, will be the Midwest District Second Annual Trap Shoot. It will be held at the Pontiac Sportsmen's Club in Pontiac, Ill. The event is open only to members of DB, men, women and Young Vikings. Following is a schedule of events, with times tentative pending number of entries. At 11:00 a.m. the individual 100 yard outdoor rifle match from three positions — no peepsights — no scopes — 60 rounds. There is a \$3.00 entry fee — 100% of the money returned — no trophies.

At 1:00 p.m. is the Individual Archery shoot — 15 and 30 yards; 15 arrows each. A \$3.00 entry fee — 100% return of money — no trophies.

The Five Man Team Trap Shoot — 50 rounds will be at 3:00 p.m. There will be a \$4.00 entry fee — (includes birds) — Traveling trophy for Lodge High Score; plaques or trophies for second and third high teams. Individual plaques for the first team shooters.

Pontiac Sportsmen's Club rules apply to all matches and the use of their facilities.

To get to the Sportsmen's Club, take I55 south to Pontiac; first stop light (rt. 23), turn right, then left on 4-H Park Road to 4-H Park (about two miles).

Margaret Goodwin, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis. — Our 85th anniversary is now history but 200 people will long remember it as a joyous occasion. The Board of Officers are to be congratulated for doing a great job on this party. Invited guests in attendance were Past National President Einar Danielsen, Midwest Vice President John Mollerskov, Midwest Area Representative Flemming Andersen, Racine Lodge President Arthur McCallum, Waukegan Lodge President Carl Petersen, Kenosha Sisterhood President Crystal Rozzoni, Pastor Ray-

mon Pedersen and Pastor Lawrence Siersbeck from St. Mary's Lutheran Church.

Also attending was Laurina Jensen, who is 95 years old and has attended 72 consecutive Danish Brotherhood No. 14 anniversary banquets. Pins were presented to Soren K. Sorensen — 60-years, and Jens Emanuelsen — 50 years. Not present for their pins were Marius Madsen, Martin Brandtberg, Fred Sorensen — 60 years; Karlos Pedersen — 50 years; Clarence Zimmerman and Harvey Zimmerman — 25 years. The Pioneer Award was given to Henry Lerche and the Brother of the Year was Rudy Bernhardt, Jr. Bill Nelson was given a special award for all of his hard work as Head Trustee involving the remodeling and renting of the store.

A big thanks to Carl and Jan Petersen from Waukegan who presented our lodge with a beautiful handmade wooden lodge sign donated by Carl and Jan and made by Walter Petersen. Thank you all.

The Ethnic Fair at Parkside was a huge success with a tidy profit realized and even a picture in the Kenosha News. Over 1,000 aebleskiver were served, along with 40 pounds of medisterpølse. It was a lot of work but I am sure many Kenoshans now know the Danes are in Kenosha.

Here is how we did at the Midwest District Bowling Tournament in Milwaukee which was also a fun event — Kenosha Men No. 1, 4th place; Women No. 1, 3rd place; High Game Scratch, Elma Rasmussen, 2nd place; and Margaret Larsen, 3rd place. High Game Handicap, Joan DeZoma, 1st place. Congratulations to Racine No. 4 Men's Team and St. Charles No. 146 Ladies team, who took the trophies home this year.

Welcome aboard to Bill Kirby, Edward Yankus, Robert Jensen, Sr., and William Kastman, who have recently joined.

First call for our picnic — July 31. We are going to try something different this year. We will have a catered buffet so you will not have to drag your lunch along. The charge will be a mere \$2.00 for lunch, beer and soda; \$1.00 for children under 12. You must, however, make reservations so we know how much food to order. Call Bill Lee to make reservations. The picnic will be held at Washington Park. Let's make it a big event.

July 23 is the trap shoot in Dwight. Call Matt Fosbinder before July 1 if you are interested in attending. There will be a Bar-B-Que Chicken supper at 6:00 p.m. after the shooting. Plan to take your wife along and join this great group down in Dwight.

Start making plans for the **Midwest Golf Tournament in Kenosha on August 27.** Even if you don't golf, we need your support for the banquet and dance after golfing. More details later.

Don't forget, the **Midwest District Convention is in St. Charles, Ill., on September 10 and 11.**

Bob Ibsen, Correspondent.

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

CALIFORNIA NEVADA DISTRICT CONVENTION

The California-Nevada State convention will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Petaluma, California on August 18-20, 1977. We are doing our utmost to plan a convention that will be a credit to our organization. Following is an outline of our program.

Thursday, August 18, 1977

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — Registration — Veterans Building.

10:00 a.m. — Golf Tournament

12:00 noon — Tour of Winery (reservations by 8-1-77)

7:00 p.m. — Welcome to delegates — featuring a local talent show. This will be followed by Danish sandwiches and dancing.

Friday, August 19, 1977

9:00 a.m.-Noon — Meeting of delegates.

1:00-5:00 p.m. — Meeting of delegates.

7:00 p.m. — "Western Night" at Veterans Building. Come and enjoy supper featuring BBQ, beans and a salad bar and dancing. Prizes for the best "Western costume and Surprises" for everyone are included in this fun-filled evening.

Saturday, August 20, 1977

9:00 a.m.-Noon — Meeting of the delegates.

2:00 p.m. — Joint installation of the new officers with our exciting new escort and drill team.

7:00 p.m. — Banquet and Grand Ball.

11:00 p.m. — Drawing — Raffle — Prizes.

Sunday, August 21, 1977

Plans are being made for a farewell breakfast at Kastania Ranch.

Walt and Lillie Miller,
Co-Chairmen,
The Steering Committee.

Lodge No. 230, Arcata, Calif. — Humboldt Lodge has been quite busy these past few meetings. In March a committee was appointed to revise the bylaws, which were in need of updating. After a few changes by the membership, they were adopted at our May meeting and sent in to the National Office for approval. This committee is to be commended for the many hours spent on this revision.

At our May meeting we elected two delegates to the California-Nevada District Convention, which is to be held in Petaluma, Calif., in August. Brothers Poulsen and Holgersen were elected as delegates.

We also initiated three new members, Jennie Baadsgaard, wife of our 53-year member, Ankar, and their grandchildren, Dorothy and Douglas Schuler. Needless to say, we were delighted to welcome them into our order, and it was quite impressive

as these candidates were dressed in their Hawaiian attire, since they have recently returned from a vacation there.

Laura Schuler, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 67, Fresno, Calif. — Fresno Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges held an anniversary party observing the 84th year of DB Lodge No. 67 and the 61st year of DSS No. 149. As parties go, this was something of a modest affair that could hardly have disturbed the neighbors, but the highlight of the affair was when President Gus Holt presented a 50-year membership pin to Brother Hans Lorentzen of Lodge No. 164 in New York City.



Pictured is former Supreme President Hans M. Andersen offering Brother Lorentzen his congratulations. President Gus Holt stands behind Brother Lorentzen.

Brother Lorentzen is not too well known in DB circles, even in his own lodge, because many of those 50 years were spent at sea and after retirement from the Merchant Marines he had to move to Fresno for health reasons. He was pleased to report that his ailments responded favorably to both treatment and the climate in Fresno. While the picture may not show it, a look into his eye tells you that Brother Lorentzen still has some of the old fire that it takes to run things from the Captain's bridge.

Officers and members of both lodges were pleased to have had this opportunity to make this presentation.

Our lodge proudly reports that our Danish Brotherhood Scholarship winner, Marie DeLaurant, graduated magna cum laude from California State University-Fresno in May.

L. S. DeLaurant, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif. — Los Angeles Lodge will again be sponsoring Danish Day at Disneyland this year which will be held on October 22, 1977. The tickets are offered at \$6.75 for the whole day and will include many rides and extras. To purchase tickets for this special day send your name and address together with a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and your check for \$6.75 for each ticket you wish to: **Danish**

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Brotherhood, 2401 E. 17th St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92701. Order early as these special tickets are not available at the gate.

Danish Day at Disneyland was very successful in 1976 and you can help make it even more successful in 1977 by attending. This will be a great opportunity for everyone to enjoy the fellowship of your fellow Danes as well as enjoy all the pleasures of Disneyland.

Alice Pinkerton, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 339, Las Vegas, Nev. — A social was held in May at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and served a dual purpose: the taking of publicity pictures by the local news media for the forthcoming International Festival, in which the Danes will be actively represented by the members of the Silver State Lodge No. 339. Many delicious pastries are being prepared by lodge members. Last year was the first International Festival and it is anticipated that many more will attend this year.

Also this evening served as a farewell gathering to wish Robert and Inge Jensen (Anne Marie Henderson's parents) a safe voyage home to Denmark.

Alice Pinkerton, Correspondent.

NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA STATE PICNIC

The Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood are having their State Picnic on Sunday, July 24, at Vennelyst Park in Omaha. The park is located at 9100 N. 31st Street.

There will be a potluck dinner at 1:00 p.m. Bring your own dishes and silverware. There will be games for the youngsters and for those who are not so young.

For those coming from the west on I-80, take No. 680 to N. 30th Street, then go south a few blocks and you will see a sign; if you miss this, ask anyone.

I have ordered good weather, but if it should rain, our pavilion will hold 300.

See you Sunday, July 24.

Chris Larsen, State Correspondent.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash. — Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 29 and Sisterhood Lodge No. 40 meet every first Wednesday except July and August at the Swedish Club, 1920 Dexter Avenue North, Seattle, Wash.

Our lodge's 89th anniversary was celebrated at the Latitude 47° Restaurant on April 23. A fine dinner was served, with dancing afterwards, but a little better attendance would have made it even better. Thanks to our president, Paul Hansen, and our vice president, Gunnar Sorensen, for all the arrangements. Bear

in mind that next year will be the 90th Anniversary for DB No. 29. That should be a real milestone, so please attend the meetings and bring your ideas.

The Northwest Danish Home is accepting applications for managers, cooks and maintenance men. Please contact Ed Olsen at 282-9323.

September 24 is the Sisterhood's anniversary dinner at the Edgewater Inn.

Both the sisters and brothers enjoyed scenes of Rebild Hills last fourth of July taken by Sten and Birgit Jessen. They were very colorful and impressive. Thanks.

Clyde Langsted, Correspondent.

MICHIGAN-OHIO

Lodge No. 70, Greenville, Mich. — May passed by without anyone claiming the Jackpot. This should draw members for our next meeting.

The parking lot paving is soon to appear which will be appreciated throughout the years to come.

The many festival committees are on the job for the "Annual Festival". Very soon it will be a reality. Annual activities attract the area for miles around. Again I say, "Danes enjoy year-round fun and are eager to make the plans for sponsoring many activities for the annual event for the Festival City." "Come and have fun with us."

Vern Minard, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich. — As the summer season is now in progress, the activities at the lodge have tapered off somewhat; however, we still have our regular business meetings twice a month so try to attend them, as we still have business to transact.

On May 11 we had 140 brothers and sisters at the pre-meeting dinner after which there were 65 brothers at the business meeting.

It was at this meeting that we had the pleasure of seeing Axel Nielsen in attendance. Axel, who is now 92 years old, lives in Traverse City, Mich., and is able to visit us only about every two or three years. He gave a short talk about how much he enjoys the American Dane magazine, as it gives him a chance to follow lodge activities.

Also at this meeting we were pleased to see Axel Lohmann, who has just recovered from a serious illness. Axel also spoke a few words about the lodge.

We had the pleasure of watching three more members join our lodge during the meeting. They are Harry Andreasen, Finn Gammerath and Harvey Steele. Past President Paul Carlsen welcomed the new brothers to the lodge and to the Danish Brotherhood.

Our treasurer, Carl Hansen, announced that he has purchased a home in Florida and will be moving in October. Therefore,

he must give up his office in the lodge. We will surely miss him as he has been a member for over 50 years; president on two different occasions and has held many other offices during his years in the lodge. We here in Detroit wish Carl and his wife, Nina, all the best in their new home and hope they will be able to visit us whenever they are in the Detroit area.

We are pleased to welcome Gary Jensen to our lodge. He recently transferred to our lodge from Ludington Lodge No. 51.

There won't be an article in next month's magazine, as your correspondent will be on vacation at the time the news must be submitted, but I'll be back the following month. Until then, **have a good summer; see you in the fall.**

Robert Sorensen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 30, Muskegon, Mich. — We welcomed a new member, Tom Burhall, into the lodge in April. Our April hosts were Ted Burkall and Carl Hansen. Ted put on a fine supper at our April 12 social meeting. Following supper the brothers were treated to a couple of fine films on Hunting and Fishing.

Our membership was represented at the Michigan-Ohio Convention in Detroit by our president, Don Hansen, Trustees Holgar Thuesen and John Ake. Don Hansen was elected vice president of the convention.

Our May hosts were Harold Burkall and Harold Neiser. A sports night was enjoyed at a local school where the membership played basketball, badminton, volleyball, and cards. A sandwich lunch was enjoyed following the activities.

Clayton Hansen is our new insurance representative for our lodge.

Harold Neiser, Correspondent.

EASTERN LODGES

Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N.Y. — We sat down to a delicious dinner, cooked and served the Danish way by Nina Bukke and Gerda Christensen. It was truly appreciated by the 17 brothers who attended.

Application for social membership by M. Hansen was voted on and accepted. We welcome our new member.

Only 14 brothers, including Carl Kuehnel who came in from his home in Davenport, attended our birthday party on May 18. We had a delicious ham dinner with all the trimmings. The birthday club treated with a bottle of Akvavit and we toasted May birthday brothers. Unfortunately we had only one with us, Kai Nielsen; the others were unable to come. Wally Rode, our music maestro, together with Harold Hansen, compiled a group of popular Danish songs which we will be using at our birthday dinner songfest.

Our M.C. Olin Yauchler told some good stories, aided and abetted by Bill Petersen, Pete Nielsen and Kay Sorensen,

Jr., so we feel that we gave Kai Nielsen a good send-off on his 78th year and we wish him the best.

William Petersen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 116, Newark, N.J. — Her Majesty Margrethe II, Queen of Denmark, graciously accepted the invitation from our lodge to become an honorary member of The Danish Brotherhood in America, Lodge No. 116, thus becoming our first woman member under our new policy of accepting both males and females into our lodge.

At our June 10 meeting we installed eight new members (this time all women), five transfers from Lodge 600 and three new social members.

Our next President Dinner-Dance will be held Friday, October 21, at the Robin Hood Inn, Valley Road, Clifton, N.J. Brother Knud Fobian is chairman for this affair and has promised us a great time. Mark it on your calendar.

Viggo Nielsen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 102, Providence, R.I. — Our May meeting was an interesting and well attended one. Brother Braumann was elected delegate to the GCEL Convention with Brother Gill as alternate.

Highlight of the evening was the nomination and election of officers. Because of the short term in office, due to the cancellation of several meetings due to winter weather, Brother Sorensen recommended that all officers be re-elected. President Braumann so moved and Brother Jespersen moved that the secretary cast one vote in the affirmative.

Sister Aust once again invited all members and friends to a box lunch picnic at her home at "Charlestown by the Sea" on Sunday, August 14, rain date August 21. All are welcome.

Carl W. Sorensen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 183, Troy, N.Y. — As of June 1, Troy Lodge will have a new secretary, Brother Robert E. Nelson, 11 Downey Road, Troy, N.Y. 12182. Thank you for relieving me as acting secretary.

I am looking forward to being the delegate from the Troy lodge once again at the convention in Penn Yan. Hope to see all my friends there.

Harry B. Jensen, Jr., Correspondent.

Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa. — James Morrow, Jr., a member of our lodge, just received a scholarship from the Home Office. We want to congratulate James for being selected, especially since there were only ten given out in the USA from the Home Office.

Henny Hanco is our official representative of Lodge No. 172 at the Flag Day observance on June 6 at the Dilworth Plaza. This affair was followed by a luncheon.

Flemming Heinrichsen is hard at work in planning a 75th anniversary affair to be held next year.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of William Bower, a member of

this lodge since 1913, who passed away May 5.

Our June business meeting was followed by a 30-minute slide presentation of the Tall Ships. Mr. Michael Skriener, an Australian, presented the show.

Arthur Thomassen, Correspondent.

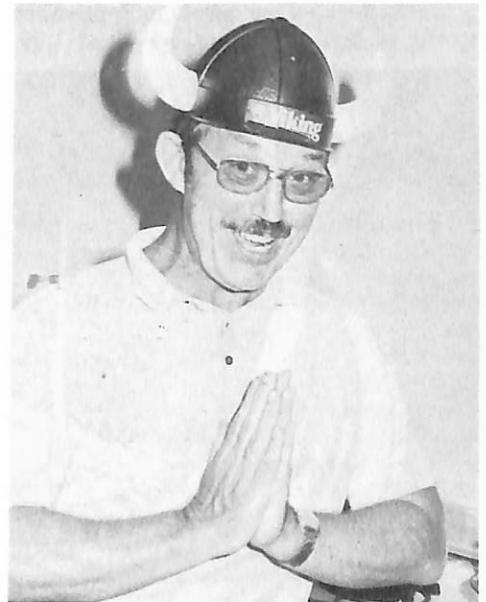
Lodge No. 164, New York, N.Y. — Fourteen people attended our regular May meeting. A special treat was having Brother Carl Rasmussen visit us from Lakeworth, Fla.

A three-person committee was formed to begin planning for the celebration of our 75th anniversary in 1978.

Lodge members were asked to save all unusable items that they don't want any longer for an auction to be held in October.

Plans to attend a picnic on July 10 at the Danish Home in Edison were discussed. After the business meeting we played gift bingo for an hour. The big winner was Emma Enemark, who won five games. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Lois Wood, Correspondent.



Viking Representative Harry Scarlett performs oriental ceremony before heading the cooking staff at our May meeting.

Lodge No. 342, Bucks County, Pa. — In May we had a special treat for Mother's Day — the men took over the kitchen. There was lots of preparation and cooking, and the result was an oriental dish that proved to be quite tasty. We are considering giving them the full-time job.

Congratulations to Edward and Josephine Blumrik, who were initiated at the meeting.

After our "snack", Bente Ferguson showed us a sound-movie of the 500 islands of Denmark, which was both interesting and educational.

Well, summer is finally upon us, and by the time you receive this, our picnic-luau-white elephant sale will be remembrances of the past. As we go about our individual vacation activities, we are already considering events for next season. In the "almost-over" summer but "not-quite-yet" fall, we are joining the Philadelphia lodge

for a family camping trip. It will be held at Muddy Run Recreation Park in beautiful Pennsylvania Dutch country, on the weekend after Labor Day. A nearby lake will be available for fishing and boating and since we're reserving a cluster of campsites together, we're bound to have lots of fun.

Meanwhile, we wish all lodge members a warm and happy summer until we meet again in September.

Lorraine Malmquist, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 90, Port Reading, N.J. — Our last meeting before the summer was held June 7 with nine members attending. Delicious sandwiches were provided by Mavis Kromann and Anna Kjems.

Our fourth new female member, Marion Jensen, was installed during the meeting. A hearty welcome to Marion.

Also during the meeting Ejvind Kjems was elected delegate and Claire Kjems alternate to the GCEL Convention to be held in Penn Yan, N.Y., during the Labor Day weekend.

It was decided our picnic in September would be held on September 10 at 1:00

p.m. Further details to be discussed at our next meeting.

Have a nice summer and see you in September.

Claire Kjems, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N.Y. — As of this writing the Annual Dinner Dance is scheduled for October 29; the place is, as usual, the Huntington Townhouse. This always proves to be a gala affair.

Barbara Petersen of Valley Stream, L.I., has been awarded one of the 1977 National Scholarships. A certificate from the National Board of Directors has arrived and will be given to Barbara shortly. Congratulations.

Maurice Gruber, Correspondent.

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 2; Section 14, paragraph 2, is hereby published:
JUNE, 1977:

George Godthaab, Salary, \$252.50.

A Thought For The Month — I shall only pass through this world but once. Any good that I can do, or any kindness that I can show any human being, let me do it now and not defer it, for I shall not pass this way again.

A reminder from Mrs. Jack L. Chapman, South Bend, Ind.

JULY ASSESSMENT Number 937

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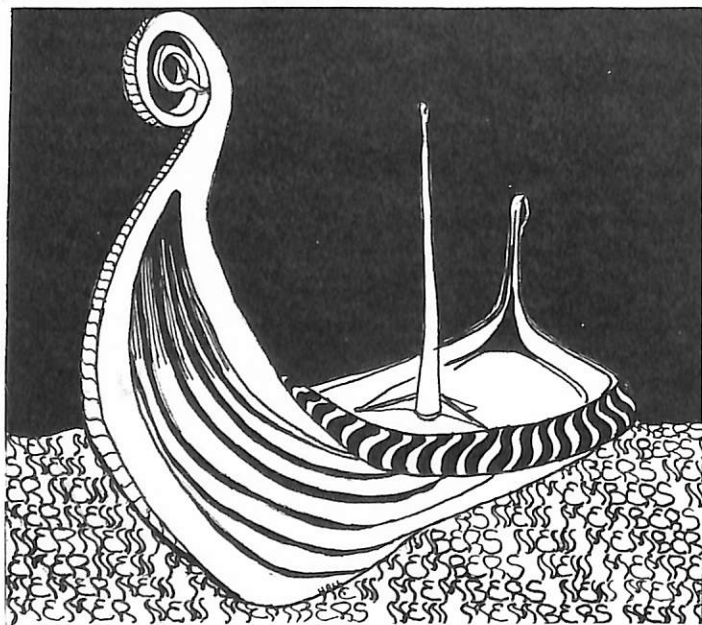
July 1, 1977

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August 1, 1977

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

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN, Secretary-Treasurer.



NEW MEMBERS

Name	Lodge No.	Location	Sponsor
Molfrid Aaning	1	Omaha	Edna De Freece
Fred L. Hobson	14	Kenosha	Anker Adelsen
Benton C. Hammond	14	Kenosha	Ralph Petersen
Paul A. Fredericksen	14	Kenosha	Simon Fredricksen
Patricia Sherman*	15	Des Moines	Winnie Sherman
Jessica Sherman*	15	Des Moines	Winnie Sherman
Jennifer Pedersen*	34	Dwight	Jo Ann Pedersen
Amy Lund*	34	Dwight	Harold Lund
Tammy Lund*	34	Dwight	Harold Lund
Michael G. Pedersen*	34	Dwight	Jo Ann Pedersen
Robert Gram	34	Dwight	Richard Anderson
Paul J. Dahl	43	Denver	Svend Sonderup
Donald J. Svendsen	45	Minneapolis	Frede Salmansen
Raymond Day	45	Minneapolis	Hanne Paulsen
Robert Haas	46	Perth Amboy	John Jensen
Albert Linsky	46	Perth Amboy	G. Ferdinandsen
Fred Christensen	46	Perth Amboy	Niels Kjeldsen
Robert Christoffersen	46	Perth Amboy	G. Ferdinandsen
Howard Stockel	46	Perth Amboy	G. Ferdinandsen
Kai Hansen	46	Perth Amboy	Carl Pedersen
Albert Thorsen	46	Perth Amboy	G. Ferdinandsen
Henrick Carlsen	46	Perth Amboy	Niels Kjeldsen

Christian Hoyer	46	Perth Amboy	John Jensen
William Kistrup	46	Perth Amboy	Nels Kistrup
Michael Wainczak	46	Perth Amboy	Charles Lund
Earl Johansen	46	Perth Amboy	Earl Johansen, Sr.
Thorvald Olsen	46	Perth Amboy	G. Ferdinandsen
Emil Springer	46	Perth Amboy	Hardvig Mathiasen
Linda B. Matson	92	St. Charles	Robert Madsen
Christiane Rasmussen	92	St. Charles	Howard Rasmussen
Jean Waldo Jallit	92	St. Charles	Einer Danielsen
Mark Cooper	113	Enumclaw	William Hattam
Ruth Brochu	116	Newark	James Brochu
Edith Nielsen	116	Newark	Viggo Nielsen
Leo O. Skou	126	Los Angeles	Peter Breum
Marcella Lohan	139	Viborg	Esther Jorgensen
Clarence Simonsen	139	Viborg	Esther Jorgensen
Ruth Simonsen	139	Viborg	Esther Jorgensen
Geraldine Dangle	139	Viborg	Ruth Peterson
George Larsen	167	Portland	Melvin Pihl
Margaret Nielsen	167	Portland	Melvin Pihl
Ingeborg MacHaffie	167	Portland	Melvin Pihl
Debbie K. Larsen	167	Portland	Melvin Pihl
Ida P. Colver	167	Portland	Melvin Pihl
Harold Petersen	227	Detroit	Willy Pedersen
Richard Rasmussen	227	Detroit	Tage Gulbrandsen
Robert F. Tugman	257	St. Petersburg	Ella Jensen
Elsa Tugman	257	St. Petersburg	Ella Jensen
Dorothy R. Bahn	257	St. Petersburg	Ellen Blodsoe
Katherine Thiberg	257	St. Petersburg	Robert Jorgensen
Frank Jensen	261	Fowler	Harold Jensen
Robert Christensen	261	Fowler	Victor Hansen
Edna Petersen	263	Askov	Byron Petersen
Sidney Klingerman	314	Hartford	Einer Petersen
Catherine Klingerman	314	Hartford	Einer Petersen
Roar Hussman	328	Vancouver	Erik Essman
Paul Jorgensen	328	Vancouver	Jens Sondergaard
Paul I. Hansen	328	Vancouver	Erik Essman
Elin Sorensen	340	Wood Dale	Shirley Sorensen
Poul Sorensen	340	Wood Dale	Shirley Sorensen
Helen Hansen	341	Kimballton-Elk Horn	H. Hansen
David H. Hansen	344	Janesville	Howard Hansen
Andreane Hansen	344	Janesville	Howard Hansen
Mark Desing	344	Janesville	Mel Larsen
Doris Jensen	600	Omaha	Ferdinand Christensen
Laura Mortensen	600	Omaha	Myrtle Taylor
Clayton Mortensen	600	Omaha	Myrtle Taylor
Ernest Jensen	600	Omaha	Ferdinand Christensen
George Jorgensen	600	Omaha	William Brasch, Sr.
John R. Christensen	600	Omaha	Myrtle Taylor
Susan Andersen	600	Omaha	Ferdinand Christensen
Gunnar E. Andersen	600	Omaha	Ferdinand Christensen
Kirsten Brasch	600	Omaha	William Brasch, Sr.
Else Marie Lassiter	600	Omaha	Robert Lassiter
Gladyce A. Christensen	600	Omaha	Myrtle Taylor
Eric Rasmussen*	600	Omaha	Tage Gulbrandsen
Richard Schmidt	600	Omaha	Myrtle Taylor
Terri Schmidt	600	Omaha	Myrtle Taylor
Steven D. Jensen	600	Omaha	Myrtle Taylor
Linda Jensen	600	Omaha	Myrtle Taylor

*Juvenile Members

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

Last year the Danish Brotherhood sponsored an essay contest. This year, we're going to do something different. We are going to have a Creative Writing Contest open to all members or relatives of members, young or old, poets or essayists. **Anything at all.** And on absolutely any topic you wish.

In fairness, we have established three age groups with three broad categories in each. Group I — open to any member or relative of a member, 12 years of age or younger as of the August 30 deadline. Group II — open to any member or relative of a member between the ages of 13 and 18 as of August 30. And Group III — any member or relative of a member who is over 19 years old.

Then, in each group we have three categories: Poetry, Fiction (short story) with a maximum of 1500 words; Non-fiction (essays, journalism, etc.) with a maximum of 1500 words. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded in each category in each group.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category if we have 12 entries or more. Only first and second prizes will be awarded if we have more than five entries but less than eight. And only one prize will be awarded if we receive less than five entries in any one category.

So if you've ever had a secret ambition to be a writer, or if you've always thought you could but were afraid to try, or even if you're an established writer looking for a new outlet, try this on for size.

Selection of winners will be done by a national panel of judges.

Here are the prizes:

Group I [12 and under]

Poetry: 1st-\$15; 2nd-\$10; 3rd-\$5.
Fiction: 1st-\$25; 2nd-\$15; 3rd-\$10.
Non-fiction: 1st-\$25; 2nd-\$15; 3rd-\$10

Group II [13-18]*

Poetry: 1st-\$15; 2nd-\$10; 3rd-\$5.
Fiction: 1st-\$50; 2nd-\$30; 3rd-\$20.
Non-fiction: 1st-\$50; 2nd-\$30; 3rd-\$20.

Group III [19 and over]*

Poetry: 1st-\$15; 2nd-\$10; 3rd-\$5.
Fiction: 1st-\$50; 2nd-\$30; 3rd-\$20.
Non-fiction: 1st-\$50; 2nd-\$30; 3rd-\$20.

*all birthdates as of August 30, 1977.

And the rules are very simple:

1. All work must be original, typewritten or handwritten legibly, double spaced and on one side of a sheet of paper only.
2. No manuscripts can be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.
3. All entries must have a small snapshot or photo of the author.
4. All entries must be postmarked by August 30, 1977, and received by the Danish Brotherhood before September 10, 1977.
5. All winners will be announced in the October, 1977, issue of the "American Dane" magazine and the winning entries will appear shortly thereafter in the magazine.
6. You may enter as often as you like in as many categories as you like; however, no more than one prize per entrant per category will be awarded.

And there you have it. The Danish Brotherhood is offering all of our members and their families the opportunity to share in over \$600 worth of prizes. And we're also offering you the opportunity of seeing your work in print.

There are no restrictions as to topic, content or style, only length. The rest is up to your imagination.

Send your entries to:

Creative Writing Contest
c/o Danish Brotherhood
P.O. Box 31748
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Remember: The deadline is August 30, 1977.

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
3-26-77	John Paulsen	56	Roskilde, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1972
2-27-77	Henry Bogelund	82	Kvaerndrup, Denmark	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1969
3-31-77	John Postlewalte	45	Detroit, Michigan	227	Detroit, Michigan	1966
4-13-77	Ove Rostgaard	77	Copenhagen, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1940
3-27-77	Karl H. Pedersen	79	Oster Egede, Denmark	233	Toledo, Ohio	1920
4-5-77	Peter A. Andersen	68	Vostrup, Denmark	322	Santa Barbara, California	1947
5-4-77	Carl C. Rasmussen	85	Nysted Lolland, Denmark	254	Brush, Colorado	1913
4-22-77	Jens P. Christiansen	78	Nore Harelev, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1926
5-9-77	Einer Pedersen	72	Laven, Denmark	43	Denver, Colorado	1956
5-1-77	Harry J. Christensen	68	Saunemin, Illinois	34	Dwight, Illinois	1931
4-6-77	William Bekke	86	Minneapolis, Minnesota	181	Sidney, Michigan	1927
4-28-77	Nels Slott	87	Enumclaw, Washington	113	Enumclaw, Washington	1921
5-10-77	Frederick Paeper, Jr.	62	Hartford, South Dakota	42	Spokane, Washington	1952
4-9-77	Martin Christiansen	95	Odensa, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1909
3-23-77	Arthur C. Miller	87	St. Paul, Minnesota	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1908
3-16-77	Thorvald Pedersen	76	Mygdal, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1931
5-10-77	Holm Larsen	83	Jylland, Denmark	171	Jamestown, New York	1940
5-5-77	William Bauer	81	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1913
5-8-77	Rasmus T. Rasmussen	82	Freeborn County, Minnesota	299	Solvang, California	1919

National Bowling Tournament Results

Lodge Team	Score	Handicap	Total	Prize	Place
45—Minneapolis Vikings	2647	498	3145	\$100.00	1
4—Team No. 1	2484	579	3063	75.00	2
34—Dwight No. 3	2542	465	3007	60.00	3
227—Team No. 1	2464	483	2947	45.00	4
242—Team No. 1	2505	435	2940	40.00	5
29 Seattle 29'ers	2310	615	2925	35.00	6
227—Team No. 3	3548	360	2908	33.00	7
184—Team No. 1	2367	540	2907	30.00	8
29—Carpenters	2452	438	2890	27.00	9
182—Team No. 1	2178	708	2886	25.00	10
227—Team No. 8	2323	552	2875	24.00	11
283—Team No. 1	2328	534	2862	23.00	12
29 Seattle Danes	2121	723	2844	22.00	13
341—Team No. 4	2225	615	2840	21.00	14
92—Team No. 2	2293	546	2839	20.00	15
242—Team No. 2	2403	429	2832	19.00	16
39—Team No. 1	2282	540	2822	18.00	17
29—Old Timers	2060	759	2819	17.00	18
184—Team No. 2	2209	606	2815	16.00	19
92—Team No. 1	2165	642	2807	15.00	20
34—Dwight No. 4	2273	531	2804		21
143—Petaluma Women #1	2010	777	2787		22
143—Petaluma No. 3	2151	633	2784		23
227—Team No. 2	2344	435	2779		24
34—Dwight No. 1	2287	486	2773		25
227—Team No. 4	2232	540	2772		26
143—Petaluma No. 1	2403	360	2763		27
341—Team No. 3	2105	657	2762		28
30—Team No. 2	2288	471	2759		*29
70—Greenville	1958	801	2759		*29
242—Team No. 3	2306	444	2750		31
227—Team No. 6	2127	621	2748		32
283—Dagmar Kingpins	2331	405	2736		*33
227—Team No. 9	2271	465	2736		*33
34—Dwight No. 2	2254	480	2734		35
167—Team No. 1	2193	528	2721		36
182—Team No. 2	1858	849	2707		37
167—Team No. 2	2171	522	2693		38
34—Dwight No. 5	1998	693	2691		*39
299—Team No. 1	2250	441	2691		*39
299—Team No. 2	2121	570	2691		*39
126—Team No. 1	2273	414	2687		42
143—Petaluma No. 2	2012	663	2675		43
34—Lille Havfrue	2008	660	2668		44
143—Petaluma Women #2	1622	1035	2657		45
227—Team No. 5	2135	519	2654		46
219—Sommerlyst	1782	867	2649		47

184—Team No. 3	2144	501	2645	48
113—Chinooks	2051	591	2642	49
325—Team No. 2	1791	849	2640	50
268—Jenso Bearcats	2170	462	2632	51
34—Dwight Dane Dames	2038	591	2629	52
34—Dwight No. 7	1888	738	2626	*53
227—Team No. 7	2113	513	2626	*53
113—D.B.Boosters	2022	591	2613	55
325—Team No. 1	1893	711	2604	56
30—Team No. 1	2071	531	2602	57
341—Team No. 2	1586	972	2558	58
341—Team No. 1	1849	699	2548	59
126—Team No. 2	1763	783	2546	60
113—Great Danes	1847	690	2537	61
34—Dwight No. 6	2091	443	2534	62
337—Anker Lodge	1713	726	2439	63
49—Team No. 1	1727	693	2420	64
39—Team No. 2	1715	573	2288	65

Top Women's Team

184—Team No. 2	2209	606	2815	\$100.00	1
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Women's Individual High Game Winner

184—Diane Mahler	243	27	270	25.00	1
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Women's Individual High Series Winner

184—Diane Mahler	580	81	661	25.00	1
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Young Viking's Individual High Game Winner

34—John Zappa, Jr.	158	42	200	25.00	1
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Young Viking's Individual High Series Winner

34—John Zappa, Jr.	438	126	564	25.00	1
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Men's Individual High Game Winner

45—Carl Johnson	253	28	281	25.00	1
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Men's Individual High Series Winner

4—Bob Thomsen	543	123	666	25.00	1
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Tinge, Linge, Later . . .

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greatest importance, and much fascinating research goes into creating them. On my walls hang colorful scenes that include Napoleon's Farewell to his Troops at Fountainbleau with a beautiful watercolor of the picturesque palace painted by my wife. The scene is historically accurate in the last detail; the uniforms of the troops, the time on the clock in the tower, the shadows cast by the sun just breaking through a cloud cover, as on the day it took place, even the flag waving from the flagpole had to be researched because not always was the red part of it next to the pole; sometimes it was the blue — as on this day; there is the Battle of Wagram with 35 miniatures from 1840 and an engraving from the same time as background.

It is almost impossible to see where the three dimensional foreground blends into the two dimensional print. There is a scene with Emperor Franz Joseph on a hunting outing; Napoleonic camps scenes and a British supply column in India; the Scots Guard at Edinborough Castle; Cesar in Egypt; the Opening of the Suez Canal; Encampment at Dybbøl Mølle, and many more — including a very special one. It shows Marshal Ney's Cavalry Charge at the Battle of Waterloo through the small village of La-Haye-Seinte. The houses and farms are blazing, and burning flames shoot up, water pours from a shattered water tower — all animated by the intricate use of backlit polarized light.

If one must be involved in war — what better place to have it than your living room wall?!

Today most "tin" soldiers are made of plastic and have lost their great popularity as toys. Some parents frown on letting their children play with the colorful toy soldiers, thinking that it may make them militant and warlike. I do not believe that is true — just as little as playing with farm animals would make them farmers, or having a toy dump truck would make them construction workers. Rather, I think the little soldiers, spanning civilization as they do, would tend to foster an interest in history and historical customs.

Not all the little figures are military in nature. I also have a scene with Adam and Eve in Paradise — and one of Noah's Ark complete with paired animals.

When my first book, "Order of Battle", was published, I made a large shadowbox showing a dramatic scene from the book, using contemporary figures which I converted for my specific purposes, and I constructed everything else from scratch. This box became so popular on TV talk shows and similar activities that I made one for the next book, "Sleeper Agent", as well as for my current novel, "The Haigerloch Project". This last one shows a quite accurate representation of the Nazi atomic reactor hidden in deep caves near the village of Haigerloch on the edge of the Black Forest in Germany.

Obviously the little miniature figures can be all things to all men! Toys, collectors' items, art, history and culture — and even serve a useful purpose. They're here to stay — and they certainly have been around a long time. The oldest figure in my collection was found in a child's tomb in Lebanon and was the toy soldier of a child from the early, Biblical Hittite tribe — 4000 years ago!

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NORSE HERITAGE

Tell us the tales locked up in stone
Of Middengeard and Utgaror
How Freya wept her tears of gold
On rainbow paths to Asgaror.

Tell us of Balder — beautiful, just
Slain with the deadly Mistletoe
Hurled by blind Hodr at Loki's will
How Loki writhes in rage below.

What has become of Irminsul
And the winged dragon, Niohoggr
The Ginnunga Gap — the magic void
And the ancient earth — Miogaror.

Where are the Nordic gods of yore
Who ate the apples of Iounn
And drank the mead of Kvassir's blood?
Who knows the secrets in the Rune?

Tell of the flames that reached the sky
Stars falling when earth sank into the sea
While slathering Fenrir swallowed the sun
Leaving the two within the tree
At Muspilli.

Rose Baxter,
Medford, Oregon.

KAFFE KLATCH

I have a lacy cloth to lay,
And napkins that are fine —
I'll set the crystal glasses out,
Should the ladies care for wine.

Your silver spoons will glisten in
The light of candleglow,
We'll use the flowered cups we brought
From home so long ago.

Bring along your Johnnie and
His little sister, too —
Do ask the Swedish lady who
Has moved next door to you.

Tomorrow in late afternoon,
We'll open wide the door,
And when our guests have all arrived —
Dagne, you may pour. Mrs. Irene Haley,
Exeter, N.H.

THE FIGUREHEAD

He spied the wooden arm among
Some twisted spars and sail —
A relic from the ship that had
Not survived the gale.

Further on along the beach,
Led by the seagull's cries,
He found a battered maiden —
With Denmark in her eyes.

He painted up the battered face —
He attached the severed arm —
Above the bar on Jensen's Wharf,
She'll never come to harm.

For in the lonely hours he dreams
Of Copenhagen skies,
Ever gazing toward the sea —
With Denmark in his eyes.

Mrs. Irene Haley,
Exeter, N. H.

NAPOLEONS

- 1 recipe for Puff Pastry
- 1 recipe for Vanilla Pastry Cream
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 recipe for Apricot Glaze or fondant icing

Set oven at 425 degrees F.

One 10x10 inch baking sheet, lined with greased paper.

Roll out the dough on a floured board one-eighth inch thick, 16 inches long and 12 inches wide and lay it on the baking sheet. Prick well with a fork and bake at 425 degrees F., for approximately ten minutes. Reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. and continue baking until golden brown.

Remove from the oven, slip the paper from under the dough and cool. Cut lengthwise into three equal strips and sandwich the layers together with cool Vanilla Pastry Cream or whipped cream. Brush top layer with hot Apricot Glaze or with fondant icing. Yield: 16 Napoleon's, each 2 inches wide.

Puff Pastry

- 1 lb. cold sweet butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 lb. all-purpose flour
- 1½ cups ice water (approximately)

Knead the butter with your hands on a pastry board to remove the water. Squeeze it tightly and work it into a pliable and smooth consistency. Form it into a square approximately one-half inch thick and place it in the refrigerator to chill. Sift the flour and salt together into a deep bowl; make a hole in the center and pour the ice water gradually while beating constantly. If no electric mixer is available, pour with your left hand and work all ingredients to a rather stiff dough using the fingertips of your right hand. Add only enough cold water to obtain a dough of the same consistency as the butter but remember that the dough will soften slightly after a few minutes of rest.

Cover the dough with a wet towel and let it rest in the refrigerator for approximately 30 minutes. Then roll the dough out on a floured board into a square about three-fourths inch thick and place the butter in the center. Fold the four sides of the dough over the butter and press the edges firmly with the palm of your hand to secure the butter inside the dough.

Roll out again into a rectangle three times longer than it is wide. This first rolling has to be done gently to make sure that the butter does not break through the dough. This is the secret of a well-made puff pastry dough. Fold the rectangle in three: left over right and right over left. The dough has now returned to its original size. This rolling and folding is called, in the "professional world" a turn.

Let dough rest in a cool place, but not the refrigerator, for approximately 30 minutes. If you rest the dough in a place that is too cold after the first folding, the butter will become too hard and will not mix properly during the rolling process.

Repeat the same rolling and folding one more time. Chill in the refrigerator for about 20 minutes and make two more turns, allowing the dough to rest between each roll folding by placing it in the refrigerator for at least 20 minutes.

Repeat until you have given the dough six complete turns in all. Chill for approximately one hour after the final turn before trying to roll and cut the dough into the shapes desired.

This "wonder" pastry can be made several days in advance. If stored, the dough should be kept in the refrigerator lying flat on a floured board and covered with a damp cloth until needed. Yield: 12 to 14 patty shells or 16 Napoleons.

APRICOT GLAZE

- 1 cup clear apricot preserves
- ¼ cup water

In a deep sauce pan heat the apricot preserves and water until the ingredients come just to a boil. Strain and cool to lukewarm. Keep warm over hot water. Gently coat the surface of the dessert, using a pastry brush.

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Grandma's Kitchen

Bedstemor's Kakken

VANILLA PASTRY CREAM

A rich cream filling used in numerous Danish desserts.

- 5 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups milk
- 6 tablespoons flour

Beat the egg yolks with one-fourth cup of the sugar until fluffy and pale in color. Stir in the vanilla extract and one-half cup of the milk. Sift the flour and add to the egg mixture. Blend all ingredients thoroughly. In a deep saucepan, bring the remaining one and one-half cups of milk and the remaining one-fourth cup of sugar to a boil. Remove from heat and gradually pour the hot milk in a slow stream into the yolk mixture while beating rapidly. Blend well. Quickly return all ingredients to the saucepan and boil for approximately two minutes or until thick. Stir constantly and rapidly with a wire whip to avoid scorching. Remove from heat and pour into a bowl or dish.

If the pastry cream is not to be used immediately, brush the top of the cream with melted butter to prevent a hard skin from forming. Cool and cover with a piece of waxed paper. This cream will keep for several days in the refrigerator or it may be frozen. Store pastry cream in Pyrex glass, plastic or stainless steel dishes. Before using for filling, frosting, etc., always beat at moderate speed with a wire whip, egg beater or electric mixer until smooth. Yield: 3 cups.

FONDANT ICING Fondant Icing [Basic]

- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 pinch (or 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar)

Combine all ingredients in a deep saucepan and place over medium heat. Stir from time to time with a wooden spoon until the sugar is well melted. Increase the heat and cook rapidly until the temperature reaches 236 degrees F on a candy thermometer. Wash down the sides of the pan from time to time with a flat brush dipped in cold water to prevent any crystal formation. When the sugar has reached the desired temperature, remove from heat and transfer to the bowl of an electric mixer and cool to lukewarm or around 104 degrees F. Then work with a paddle at slow speed until the syrup becomes white and creamy. (If an electric mixer is not available, work the mixture back and forth with a wooden spoon until the syrup becomes creamy and pale in color. Then knead until smooth and creamy.)

When the consistency of a rather solid paste is reached, stop the mixer and store the fondant in a jar with a tight cover. Fondant should remain in the refrigerator for at least two days before using. Pastry chefs have hundreds of uses for fondant. It should always be heated to lukewarm over hot water until creamy and of pouring consistency. Do not over heat the icing or it will lose its gloss. Fondant icing can be flavored and colored according to your needs.

Yield: 2 cups.

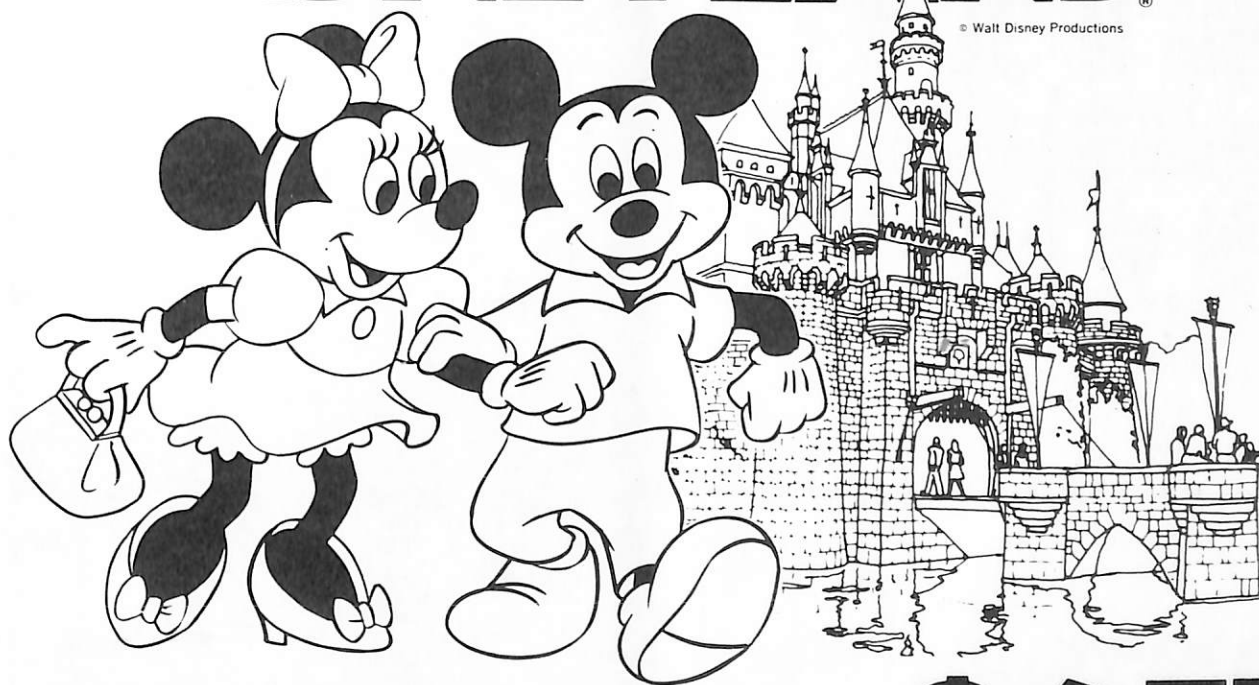


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31		\$181,890	180

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314	Hartford, Conn.	2	10,000
261	Fowler, Colo.	0	5,000
211	Grand Island, Neb.	0	0
323	Alhambra, Calif.	0	0
273	Dillon, Mont.	0	0
306	San Diego, Calif.	0	0
283	Dagmar, Mont.	0	0
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36	Milwaukee, Wis.	0	0
71	Penn Yan, N. Y.	0	0
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206	Blair, Neb.	0	0
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89	Superior, Wis.	0	0
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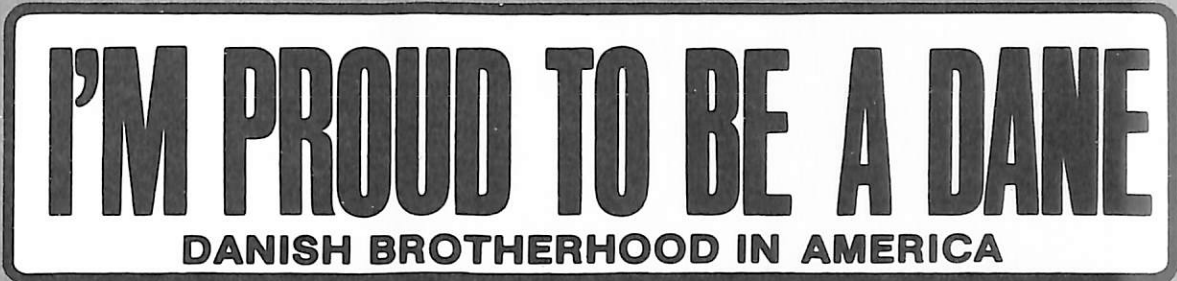
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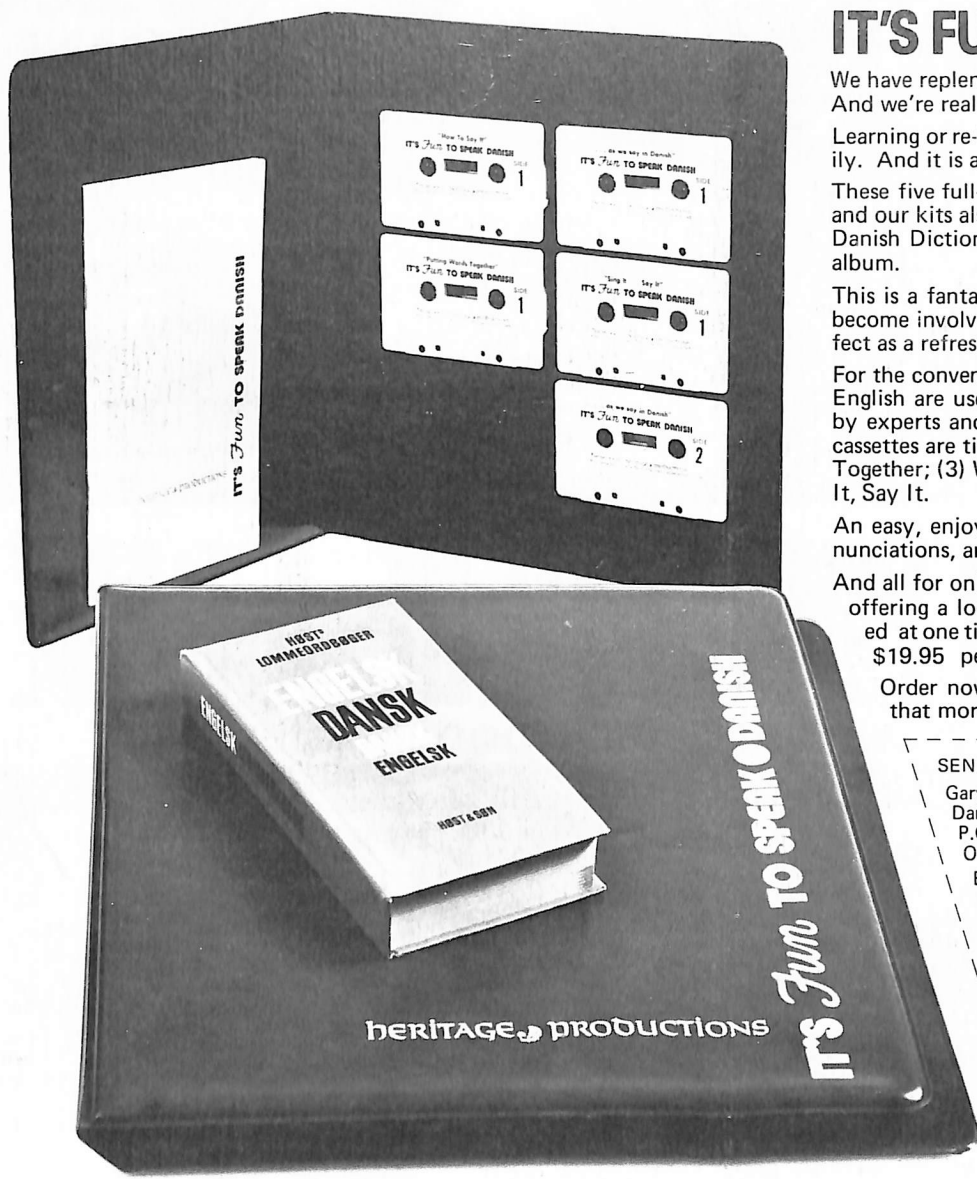
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