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American Dane

April

1978



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Ahhh! Sighs of relief now that winter is finally melting away! I'm afraid this winter won't easily melt away in our memories, though.

All over the nation people suffered through one of the worst winters in history. Torrential rains in the west, mountains of snow in the east, and frigid temperatures for months in the central states.

Yes, it was a season to remember. But are we any the worse for wear? Doesn't hardship strengthen the hardy even more? One always finds later on that he is proud of the difficult days he has survived.

Let's try to keep this harsh winter in that context and it will make the remembrance of it much easier to take. Yes, this, my son's first winter, will certainly be something to tell him about some day.

Robert C. Coffey

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inbce



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the American Dane magazine



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VOLUME XLII

APRIL 1978

NUMBER 4

BY A VIKING MOUND
by JANE NIELSEN

Now unmown grass marks bier of ancient men
And I salute you here.
Brave, you reached my land. I ask,
Who but Odin draws me near?



'DEN DANSKE PULS'

Dear Sirs:

Thanks a million for all the pleasure you have given me over the years as I drove east on Harney Street. Your building is one of the most distinctive in the city and I never tire of admiring it. Just thought you would like to know that a person who has studied architecture does appreciate your building.

Cordially yours,

*Father Joseph B. Hanrahan,
St. Mary Magdalene Church.*

I would like to thank you for the \$20 and for putting my essay in the magazine. I also thank the Grand Island Lodge for giving me the opportunity to go down there and participate in the Danish Days.

Thank you,

Joan Rasmussen, St. Paul, Neb.

Several years ago I advertised in a Los Angeles newspaper a refrigerator I wanted to sell. To my surprise, my first customer was a Danish seaman on a stop-over in the United States. He had an interpreter with him, a Danish exchange professor teaching at the University of Southern California. The professor explained that this man found prices for household appliances prohibitive in his homeland, but had learned that he might find a good second-hand one by checking the ads while in this country.

I admired the seaman's ingenuity — especially since he knew no English. How had he found his distinguished interpreter? It was simple, said the professor. The seaman had looked through the Los Angeles telephone directory until he found a name of obvious Danish origin. Then he called, explained his quest in Danish and asked if the stranger would translate the ads for him and act as his interpreter. The professor was glad to help a countryman, I was happy to make a sale, and the seaman was proud to have a refrigerator to take home to his family.

Henry E. Leabo.



At the last meeting in L.I. Lodge No. 325, Franklin Square, N.Y., Friday, February 10, 1978, I was the recipient of a beautiful plaque with the inscription, "Booster Award", and a Government Bond, both from Headquarters in Omaha. It was a complete surprise. What I have contributed towards the welfare of L.I. Lodge No. 325 and the Danish Brotherhood is just a small part in comparison to what I have already received in *friendship, fraternal endeavors*, and true concepts of what Danish Brotherhood stands for. Nevertheless, this great honor means more to me than words can describe. Herewith accept my profound "Thanks a Million".

Svend A. Hansen, Trustee.

Rugbrød

by Edith Matteson

(Editor's Note: Miss Matteson has been kind enough to share her experiences as a student in the Scandinavian Seminar program. We hope that more young people will take the many opportunities for study abroad.)

A summer's day tour on a bicycle brings thoughts to mind of cycle tours made in a country far away. As I pedal along a jumble of foreign words and pictures of distant places fill my head. My nose recalls a variety of smells, the best of which make my mouth water. As the wheels move forward my mind races back in time. I realize that having lived in different states and Germany as part of an Air Force family, my love to travel is hardly a wonder. Even after Nebraska became our permanent home, vacations took us to new states each summer.

Family encouragement helped me decide to become a summer exchange student to Uruguay. The experience taught me more about America than I had ever known before. I soon found myself heading for a second exchange experience; as I walked into the airport on that 26th day of July, 1976, the memories of my first trip went with me. I could feel that something was different because the atmosphere was solemn and the excitement which accompanied our South American adventure seemed hidden.

The sights of New York and memories of Uruguay that filled my last waiting days were shared with a friend who had been a part of my South American experience. However these thoughts faded as the silver bird winged its way toward Copenhagen. The Danish summer we were flown into wasn't as hot as a Nebraska one. Once on the ground we put two days of orientation meetings behind us and excitement reached its peak when a group of Danish folkdancers paid us a visit.

Things calmed down after we visited the open air museum and then Copenhagen as the rest of the group departed for Norway, Finland and Sweden. We "Danes" settled down to learn Danish, fight lady-bugs (which were in abundance that summer), and swim. Towards the end of language class I made my first cycle tour through the quiet countryside to accept the invitation which my efforts to speak with the folk dancers had gained me. The tea and cakes of Danish hospitality awaited me and a self-made sign language filled the afternoon with more laughter than words. A trip to Helsingør to meet the famous sleeping giant of Krønberg Castle was the final group trip of our stay in Humlebaek. We were soon riding the train that hitch-hiked on the boat sailing from Zealand to Fynen.

A farm near the town of Fjerritslev in Northern Jutland became my home. Culture came alive and my waistline began expanding as I became better

acquainted with smørrebrød (the open face sandwich), roast pork, soups, fish, pastries, yogurt, which appeared in some form at least once a day, and best of all, the Danish pork balls called "frikadeller". The activities of these lazy days included swimming on the sandy northern beaches, gathering the freshly cut hay, and acquainting myself with the local crowd and popular music. A visit to a nearby garden and Bulbjerg, where the Germans built bunkers during World War II added a historical perspective to it all.

In mid-September it was birthday time and I was given the Danish answer to a birthday cake, a kagemand. This was a pastry covered with icing and candy which is usually given to children. It was served in the traditional style with hot chocolate. It was explained to me that the secret for good luck, as I prepared myself for an end to isolation at the upcoming language class at Uldum, was to eat its entire head before my birthday ended.

At Uldum I joined the other Americans in bombarding our teacher with questions about the Danish language. We now realized that it was almost two languages, the spoken and the written. We also paid tribute to Danish Royalty by visiting Jelling, where the burial mounds of Denmark's first king and rune stones are located. Then we visited Rodding where Grundtvig's dream was realized in the building of Denmark's first højskole (folk high school).

My højskole would not open until November so the heart of apple picking time in the beauty of the fall months found me on Samsø. Like many islands, Samsø is more populated by tourists in the summer than by inhabitants in the winter. This "Little Denmark", as the island is called, contains all the geographical variations of Denmark. Bicycle trips around the island made it easy to understand why so many came there for vacation. The rainy days of fall meant an abundance of mushrooms, and Samsø æblekage (apple cake), a dish that is the pride of the island, was also in season.

My family was an exciting one and the three-year-old was my special friend as our language abilities progressed at a similar rate. I gained a good introduction to the school system as almost everyone in the family was in school. I visited a public school, a youth school: which is a boarding school for youth ages 14 to 16, and an evening school, which provides informal education for adults.

It was a historical day when I left Samsø and what I had come to consider my own family. On the same day that I became a student at Uldum Højskole, Carter became president-elect of the United States. The confusion of that first day turned to order when we got settled in our rooms and received our schedules. Making friends and filling my head with

new information and vocabulary made learning a 24-hour experience. Living in the school meant having meals and free time together so our group of 43 got to know each other quickly.

My classmates came from almost everywhere in Denmark, including Greenland, and I soon learned that dialects, like smørrebrød, are as numerous as Denmark's islands. My fortune (or perhaps misfortune) was to have a roommate from the island of Fynen who neither spoke nor understood English. This made my first month in the højskole my hardest because I was speaking bits of dialects as I picked them up with a heavy American accent. Meanwhile my roommate spoke Fynsk, the most sing-songy, prettiest, and hardest to understand of all the Danish dialects.

A bit of progress accompanied each day that passed. By mid-December I entered regularly in the discussions and debates which Danes are so fond of. I became accustomed to arguing without worrying. I knew that the Danish belief in the right of everyone being entitled to their own opinion would spare friendship. The logic was, of course, "in such a small country you can't be enemies".

With Christmas approaching we devoted an evening to making decorations for our tree. One morning I joined a line of girls dressed in white and carrying a candle. We followed our leader, who wore a wreath of burning candles, and sang the Santa Lucia song in accordance with the Swedish tradition. Then a quick trip to Germany to spend Christmas with relatives was followed by a visit to Norway to attend a seminar.

Coming back to Denmark was like being home. I realized I was becoming accustomed to the thousands of little things that make Danes different from everyone else. More importantly, I was coming to love and understand them. Danish settled in my brain and my accent was disappearing. I had also become "hooked" on following the patterns of nordic design as I joined my friends at their hobby of knitting.

Mid-January meant semester change and new students. To welcome them we had a spooky evening of ghost stories followed by a candlelight tour of the school in groups of three. The ghost of the castle that stood on the spot where the school is made her annual appearance as we toured the haunted halls. February brought another kind of spirit as Denmark prepared for an election. The Danish States Minister, Ankel Jørgensen, honored us with a visit. Ghosts also joined us in knocking a stuffed cat out of the barrel during the masquerade celebration of Shrove Tuesday.

Before February ended I added the personal touch to my Danish year by visiting Randers, the home of the cousins of my Nebraska grandfather. Tales of the old days, and how my great-grandfather left Denmark for America, reminded me that I would soon be making that journey. But March came first and "parenthesis" week meant planning an educational adventure. I joined the group headed for the Soviet Union, a trip that proved an experience in itself. In spite of late trains, a storm on the sea, and misplaced reservations, we managed to reach our goals, Moscow and Leningrad. The train ride afforded us time in Berlin and Warsaw and on the return trip we stopped in Helsinki and Stockholm. Once back in Denmark we

shared our adventures with our schoolmates, some of whom had equally exciting tales of getting lost during their ski trip to Norway.

Time was slipping fast and to make the most of final activities we slept very little. Our last night it took a wide-eyed prankster to remain awake long enough to tie all our doors together, making our windows the only exit the next morning. When the hour came for saying goodbye, I realized that I was probably more nervous about coming home than I had been about leaving. While in Fredensberg for final tests I again borrowed the bicycle of my program director to revisit the first real Danes I had met. Once again I enjoyed the hospitality of these folk dancers, only this time it was Danish words we communicated with. Our feelings, however, said much more.

Having visited the other Scandinavian countries made me wish I was on my way to the Faeroe Islands and Iceland instead of home. Returning to the University and facing life without rugbrød (Danish rye) were old things that had become new in some ways. Life without my dad, who died shortly before my return, would be another major change. Something had gone from my life but something new was there. They would never balance one another but the newness helped. Hearing my friends chuckle and stating their reasons as being, "Fordi vi glemmer at du er ikke Dansk" (because we forget that you aren't Danish); summed up the entire feeling. I, too, had often forgotten that I wasn't a native, but I realized that the Danish part of me that came to America with my great-grandparents, had grown and become a very meaningful one.

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at

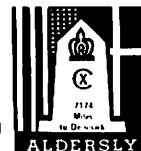
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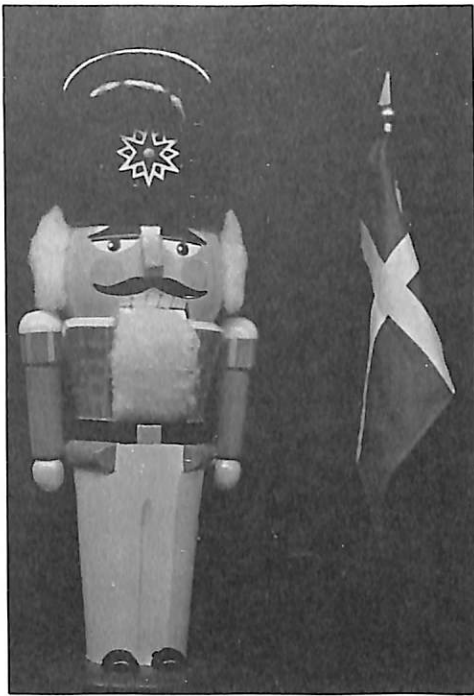
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Lodge News as of 3-10-78

NEBRASKA

Lodge No. 161, Ruskin, Neb. — We celebrated our 75th anniversary with a dance. The State Board of Directors met prior to the dance. Among topics discussed was the Scholarship Fund. Board members voted to have a booth at the State Fair this fall.

Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Neb. — Social evenings in the coming months include a potluck supper, Queen Margrethe's birthday party, a tour of the Falstaff brewery, and an Ethnic Festival at Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Aase Donahue received a plaque and a \$25 bond for her membership recruiting efforts. Earl Hansen is the new chairman for the bowling tournament.

Chris Larsen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 211, Grand Island, Neb. — Rev. and Mrs. Lavern Larkowski of Axtell taught us some Danish dancing steps to the "whoops and hollers" of the non-dancing "sideliners". Andy Andersen of Omaha was our guest.

Mercedes Henriksen Zikmund.

Lodge No. 16, Minden, Neb. — Annual Danish Days at Minden are scheduled for June 9-11, 1978. FUN AND GOOD FOOD. Applications for Minden Danish Days king and queen are being taken by Herbert Nielsen, Route 1, Minden, Neb. 68959. Applicants should be members, related to members, or Danish. You should also contact Mr. Nielsen if you would like to display a Danish craft during Danish Days.

OUR LODGES

IN ACTION

EASTERN

As Enigheden Lodge approaches its 75th anniversary in June, another group, the Danish Sisterhood of America, is not far behind them! Although meetings are now held in private homes, and mostly on a social basis, there was a time when membership in this organization was an integral part of the Danish-American way of life.

"Princess Marie" Lodge No. 96 was organized in Philadelphia on April 8, 1905, by a group of 16 women. Their goal was to assemble women of Danish birth, heritage or marriage into a group through which they might assist and help each other. Membership increased steadily, sick benefits were paid, and help given where needed.

With the help of the Brotherhood, the sisters raised money in many ways. Older members will remember the balls, bazaars, pinochle parties, picnics and boat rides down the Delaware (5c then!) which they sponsored!

The Sisterhood responded to a plea for help from San Francisco after the earthquake in 1906. They aided the war effort (1916-17) by purchasing a Liberty Bond and by donating to the Red Cross. A group of sisters, brothers, and members of the Danish Society took part in a "Danish Day" at the Sesqui-centennial in 1926. They presented a sketch of Hans Christian Andersen's fairytale and donated all of their profit to the Danish Home for the Aged in Edison!

While rehearsing for a one-act comedy in 1941, news reached the sisters about Pearl Harbor. Ten days before Christmas the show went on anyway and was successful!

After the Second World War times

changed and activity slowed down. When the Brotherhood opened its doors to women, many sisters elected to join with them. Today, although its goals remain unchanged, the Danish Sisterhood has become more of a background organization.

Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa. — Our lodge will be celebrating its 75th anniversary on June 3 at the Philadelphia Marriott. We plan to have approximately 250 people in attendance.

A. R. Thomassen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N.Y. — Anders Bernstorff celebrated his 97th birthday in February. He was presented with a fruit basket and a bottle of cheer, which he accepted with a delightful speech and reminisces of days past.

We are looking forward to warmer weather after fighting 32 inches of snow since January 18.

William J. Peterson.



Anders Bernstorff celebrates his 97th birthday.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N.Y. — Our Children's Christmas party was enjoyed by kids and grown-ups alike. The Christmas tree was brought all the way from Maine by two of our members.

New officers were installed in January. A "Torskegilde" med rigtig dansk senneps sovs followed installation.

Egon Larsen, Secretary.



Erica Agesen receives a scholarship from Acting President Robert Glass of Dana College, Blair, Neb.

Lodge No. 342, Bucks County, Pa. — New officers for 1978 are: Geert Pedersen, president; Julius Jensen, vice president; Betty Jensen, secretary; Melanie Madsen, treasurer; William Madsen, conductor; Walter Nielsen, first trustee; Lars Jensen, second trustee; Arnold Jensen, third trustee.

Recent activities include a "talent night" with singing, dancing and acting "hams".

One of our meetings will feature a lawyer, as guest, to speak about making wills.

Lorraine Malmquist, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 116, Newark, N.J. — Installation was postponed for a month with our bad weather. The new officers are: Chris Mogensen, president; John Jensen, vice president; O. Fred Andersen, secretary; Carl Ingeholm, treasurer; Donald Heckmann, trustee.

Paul and Janet Iversen celebrated their silver anniversary in February.

Viggo Nielsen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 334, Geneva, N.Y. — At our 27th anniversary we will award 25-year pins to Joseph Gillotti and Henry Sloth. One of our remaining founders, Herman Eskildsen, will receive his 50-year pin.

Lodge No. 90, Port Reading, N.J. — George Hansen received his 50-year membership pin. His wife, Eleanor, marked the occasion by submitting an application for membership.

Claire Kjems, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

Lodge No. 143 and D.S. Lodge No. 126, Petaluma, Calif. — The lodges held joint installation ceremonies with National and District officers as guests.

Brotherhood lodge officers are: Neal Rasmussen, past president; Dick Hansen, president; Robert Brigdon, vice president; Hank Brown, secretary; Walt Miller, treasurer; Sylvester Nielsen, trustee; Jim Larsen, trustee; Harvey Rasmussen, trustee; Cliff Yarian, conductor; Jim Smith, Inner Guard.

Sisterhood lodge officers are: Betty Hansen, past president; Dorothy MacKinnon, president; Nancy Cameron, vice president; Alice Rasmussen, secretary; Lillie Miller, treasurer; Anna Christensen, trustee; Anna Petersen, trustee; Inga Yarian, trustee; Lil Jones, marshal; Cay Jensen, inner guard; Debra Dilbeck, musician.

Sigrid Herrup received special recognition with her 50-year pin.

California and Nevada Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood lodges are featuring a "Hawaiian Holiday" from May 22 to 29. The vacation activities include luaus, a show at the Whaler's Marketplace, a tour of a sugar plantation and a volcano, plus much more.

If interested in the sun and fun of Hawaii, contact the Rudolph Olson Travel Agency in San Francisco, Calif. Prices range from \$596.00 to \$648.00 depending on port of departure.

Lodge No. 306, San Diego, Calif. — Brother Mike Madsen celebrated his 100th birthday last October. Over 100 friends gathered to honor the former Copenhagen chef and San Diego hotel owner. We are very sorry to announce that Mike passed away in February.

Lodge No. 339, Las Vegas, Nev. — Our installation of officers held a few surprises, as we had many guests from neighboring California. A terrific rainstorm didn't spoil the enjoyment of all the Danish delicacies, snaps and beer!

Alice Pinkerton, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 319, Bakersfield, Calif. — Though a terrible dust storm forced cancellation of our Christmas party, the rain, floods and mudslides did not dampen our installation dinner and dance. New officers are: Douglas Nelson, president; Verner Stenderup, past president; V. E. (Pete) Peterson, vice president; Jacob Jeppesen, secretary; Erik W. Michelsen, treasurer; Viggo Stenderup, trustee; Louis Jacobsen, trustee; William McDonald, conductor; Gunner Stenderup, inner guard; Raymond Sprehn, outer guard.

Alfred Nielsen retired as secretary after 26 years of service.

Dorothy Peterson, Reporter.

MIDWEST

The Midwest District .22 caliber rifle shoot in Kenosha drew 16 teams for the competition.

Family involvement is growing and it is hoped that this event will spread to every district.

Don't forget the Trap Shoot in Dwight, Ill., on June 28.

Lodge No. 17, Chicago, Ill. — On April 12 our lodge is holding a medisterpølse dinner. All neighboring lodges, wives and friends are invited to attend.

New officers for 1978 include: Past President Erik Nielsen, President Merle Nylen, Vice President Arthur LaPointe, Secretary Albertice Nylen, Treasurer Svend Jorgensen.

Albertice C. Nylen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis. — Our 86th anniversary banquet and dance is coming up soon on April 29.

Recent activities include the Midwest District Bowling Tournament in Wood Dale, Ill., and a Valentine's party that drew 124 people.

Looking ahead, we plan a bus trip to Milwaukee in July for a Brewers baseball game. Next January the Danes go to the Carribean! We'll fly to Miami and take a Norwegian liner to four ports over seven days.

Bob Ibsen, Reporter.

Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill. — We are ready to start learning Danish now that our language cassette tapes are in. We'll be organizing lessons soon.

Recent activities include a .22 cal. rifle shoot, a bowling tournament, banquet and dance.

Methe Jensen received a \$50 bond and a silver cup for her 25 membership points.

Margaret Goodwin, Reporter.

Lodge No. 340, Wood Dale, Ill. — Our third anniversary party was a great success and even turned a small profit!

Our lodge placed fifth in the Midwest District .22 cal. rifle shoot at Kenosha. Shirley Christensen received a trophy as the only woman shooter.

Lodge No. 36, Milwaukee, Wis. — In addition to other activities enjoyed during our social meeting nights, we are continuing our Danish language lessons using the cassette tape sent from the Omaha Home Office.

Our torsk dinner will be held April 15 at the International Institute in Milwaukee.

Albert Larsen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 186, Luck, Wis. — Naomi Jensen was installed as our new treasurer, replacing Lyle Bach. Twenty-eight new members were initiated, after

which a film on the Danish Brotherhood was shown. An auction and lunch followed the meeting.

Lillian Jacobsen, Secretary.

MICHIGAN- OHIO

Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich. — Brother Anker Hemmingsen received a 50-year pin for his service to the lodge over all those years.

Another member, John Kinch, received his 50-year pin from Brother Anker.

We ought to get a winner out of the Midwest District Bowling Tournament as we are sending four teams!

Our annual Red Cross Blood Bank drive is set for June 28.

Brother Harold Capion has been elected president of the Detroit Danish Club. Brother Fred Marxson is also on the Board of Directors.

Oluf Jensen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich. — Due to bad weather, January installation of officers was postponed a month. The new officers are: Lawrence Swan, past president; Carl Soneral, president; Robert Jensen, vice president; Earl Jensen, secretary; Alvin Garcia, treasurer; Alfred Larsen, conductor; Lars Christofferson, inner guard; Donald Stalh, outer guard.

Our family dinner dances are gaining in popularity each month. Danish folk dances and polkas seem to be the favorites.

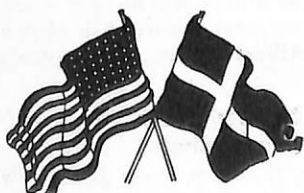
Our lodge has a club license now and members of other lodges are invited to drop in and pay a visit.

We are hosting the Michigan-Ohio District Convention on Saturday, May 6. Lodges are urged to elect their delegates soon.

Ludington is the home port of the world's largest fleet of Trainferries which run year-round over Lake Michigan. The sandy beaches are a haven for sunbathers and swimmers during summer. Plan on being there for this year's District Convention.

Earl Jensen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 170, Rocky River, Ohio — announces the celebration of its 75th anniversary on April 23, 1978. Dinner and dancing will be held at Tom's Country Place in Avon, Ohio. Members and wives will be treated to a steak dinner.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Lodge No. 167, Portland, Ore. — We will celebrate our 75th anniversary on April 22. National President George Godthaab will join Danish Consul General H. A. Djurhuus at Norse Hall for the festivities. It will be the first visit for the Consul General to Portland, "The City of Roses".

Jens Jensen, Treasurer.

FLORIDA

Lodge No. 321, West Palm Beach, Fla. — We are trying to keep going but many older members have passed on, leaving us a rather small lodge.

We would really appreciate having any brothers who travel south for the winter stop in to see us.

Willy Andresen, President.

Lodge No. 257, St. Petersburg, Fla. — Officers for the new year are: Elmer Jensen, past president; Robert Jorgensen, president; Viggo Mikkelsen, vice president; Bill Steffensen, secretary.

An impressive Danish Brotherhood Service was held for our departed secretary, Gunna Jensen.

MONTANA

Lodge No. 273, Dillon, Mont. — We celebrated our 70th anniversary February 11 with a banquet, program and dance. National President George Godthaab, his wife, Ruth, and Danish exchange student, Ulla Koed, took part in the ceremonies.

Vernon C. Nelson.



National President George Godthaab presents Lee Eberline with a certificate of achievement during lodge's 70th anniversary celebration.

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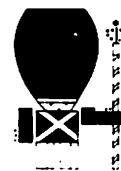
July 4-12, 1978
July Fourth Holiday
Newark Departure

July 11-19, 1978
Indianapolis
Departure

August 1-9, 1978
Indianapolis
Departure

\$499

(+ 15% Tax & Service)
Per person-Double occupancy
Single Supplement - \$100.00



Your Trip Includes-

- Round trip jet transportation to Copenhagen via Trans International Airlines' wide-bodied DC-10 (meals and beverages served aloft*); stereo music and in-flight movies available at a nominal charge; normally evening departure
- Deluxe accommodations at the beautiful COPENHAGEN ADMIRAL HOTEL **
- Continental breakfast daily (tax and service included)
- Guided city tour
- Exciting low-cost optional tours available - Sweden, Norway, etc.
- United States departure tax (\$3.00) included †
- All gratuities for chambermaids, bellboys and doormen
- All round trip transfers and baggage handling from airport to hotel
- Free time to pursue your own interests; no regimentation
- Experienced escort and hotel hospitality desk, staffed by an on-site team of professionals



†† or similar
* Alcoholic beverages available at a nominal charge
† Copenhagen departure tax (approx. \$1.90) not included

■ Air transportation - 376 seat Trans International Airlines U.S. Certified Supplemental Air Carrier, DC-10 Jet; Estimated Cost - \$248.52; Land - \$300.33; Administration - \$2.00; Charter Cost - \$93,445.14 - 6/6 Estimated Cost - \$276.50; Land - \$295.35; Administration - \$2.00; Charter Cost - \$103,962.78 - 7/4 Estimated Cost - \$316.56; Land - \$255.29; Administration - \$2.00; Charter Cost - \$119,028.17 - 7/11, 8/1

For further information, contact and mail deposits to: Arthurs Travel Center, 1510 Chestnut St., Phila., PA 19102

These trips are for members and their immediate families.

NOTE: You will be responsible for the single supplement fee should your roommate cancel and replacement is not made.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Deposits are accepted on a First-Come, First-Served basis as space is limited! Final payment is due 60 days prior to departure. If reservations are received less than 60 days prior to departure, final payment is due immediately. New bookings are accepted any time prior to departure providing space is available. Reservations may not be considered confirmed until deposits are acknowledged. Information will be sent to you four to six weeks after your deposit is received. Cancellation without penalty will be permitted if written request is received 60 days before departure. Cancellation after 60 days will be subject to an administrative charge of \$25.00 per person and there will also be a charge for the pro rata air fare unless the aircraft is sold out and replacement is made from a waiting list; however, the availability of such replacement is not guaranteed. Trip Health, Accident and Trip Cancellation & Interruption Insurance is available and an application will be sent to you 4 to 6 weeks after your deposit is received. Refunds resulting from cancellations may take 4 to 6 weeks to process. ■ Applicable government regulations require that air/land costs are quoted and that the air cost is subject to revision based on the actual number of participants; however, only the complete air/land package (s) described in this brochure is available. Price subject to change for currency fluctuation, any taxes imposed since the price of this trip has been set and applicable government regulations. Trips are based on a minimum of 40 participants. Participation in this trip is limited to those persons who, for six months preceding departure, have been members of the organization whose name appears on the front cover of this folder, such members' husbands and wives, dependent children and parents living in their households. RESPONSIBILITY: DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA and/or its agents act as agent only for all services furnished herein and expressly disclaim all responsibility or liability of any nature whatsoever for loss, damage or injury to property or to person due to any cause whatsoever occurring during the tour or tours described herein and for loss of trip time resulting from airline delays and reserves the right to cancel the entire trip (or any optional side trips offered in connection with the trip) for any reason at any time before the departure of the trip in which event the liability, if any, shall be limited to and liquidated by refunding to each prospective participant the monies, if any, theretofore received for such person's trip which monies have not been or should not be otherwise refunded to him. All tickets, coupons and orders are issued subject to the foregoing and to any and all terms and conditions under which the means of transportation and/or other services provided thereby are offered and/or supplied by the owners, contractors or public carriers for whom Arthurs Travel Center acts solely as agent. The right is reserved to change any part of the itinerary, hotels or the air carrier or the aircraft utilized without notice and for any reason. Due to the fuel situation, the airlines anticipate the possibility of price increases for fuel. Therefore, the trip price is subject to increase based on any surcharge levied by the airlines resulting from increased fuel costs.

Reservation Coupon

Note: To ensure that you are enrolled on the trip of your choice, make certain that you use this coupon!

FOR MEMBERS OF DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA
COPENHAGEN: PICK-A-DATE

Please enroll us (me). (Check one)

☐ More than 60 days prior to departure. Enclosed find deposit in the amount of \$_____ (\$150.00 per person) for _____ person (s).

☐ Less than 60 days prior to departure. Enclosed find final payment in the amount of \$_____ for _____ person (s).

Please indicate date preference: () June 6-14, 1978, () July 4-12, 1978, () July 11-19, 1978, () August 1-9; 1978

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Give Area Code w/Phone No.: Home _____

Business _____

Rooming with _____

Please check if single occupancy ☐

Please make checks payable to: Arthurs Travel Center

Check airline seating preferred (not guaranteed)

() Smoking () Non Smoking

IMPORTANT: Your reservation cannot be accepted unless the following information is completed:

Member's Name _____

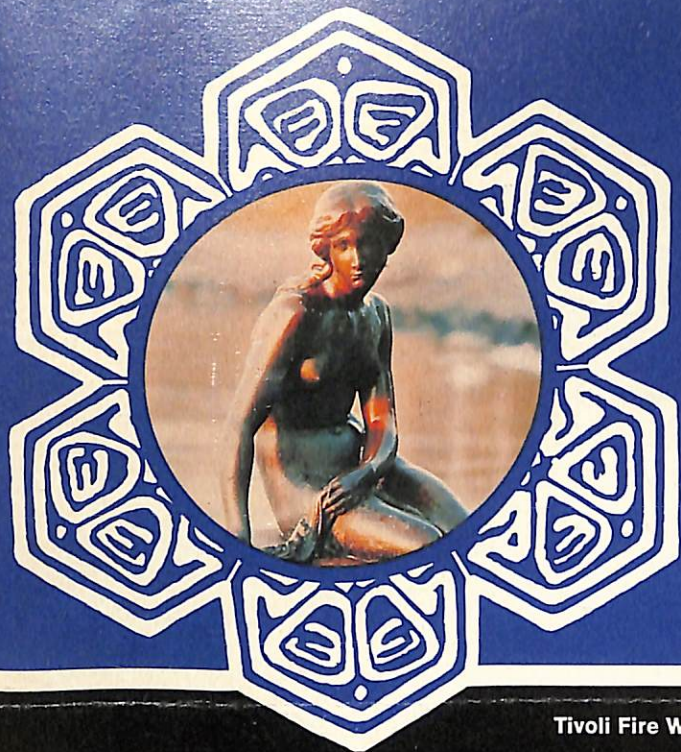
Date Joined Organization: Month _____ Year _____

For non-members enrolling on trip(s):

Name _____

Relationship to member: ☐ Spouse ☐ Parent ☐ Child-
Age of Child _____

NOTE: Information will be sent to you four to six weeks after your deposit is received.



Sparkling COPEN HAGEN

Tivoli Fire Works



Tivoli Garden



Wonderful Copenhagen...Wonderful Vacation!

COPENHAGEN

Your trip includes:

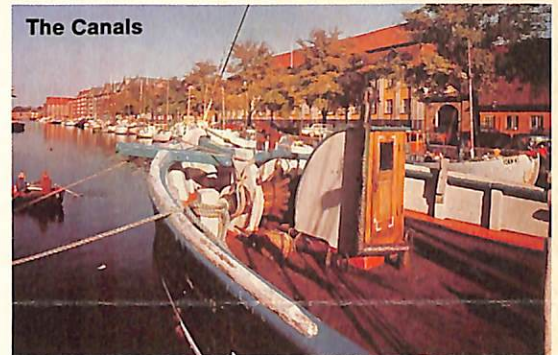
- Round-trip jet transportation to Copenhagen via Trans-International Airlines' DC-10 (meals and beverages served aloft). Stereo music and in-flight movies available
- Deluxe accommodations at the beautiful new COPENHAGEN ADMIRAL HOTEL
- Continental breakfast daily (tax and service included)
- Guided city tour
- Exciting low-cost optional tours available—Sweden, Norway, etc.
- United States departure tax*
- All gratuities for chambermaids, bellboys and doormen
- All round trip transfers and luggage handling from airport to hotel
- Free time to pursue your own interests; there is no regimentation
- Experienced escort and hotel hospitality desk, staffed by an on-site team of professionals

*Copenhagen departure tax (approx. \$1.90) not included

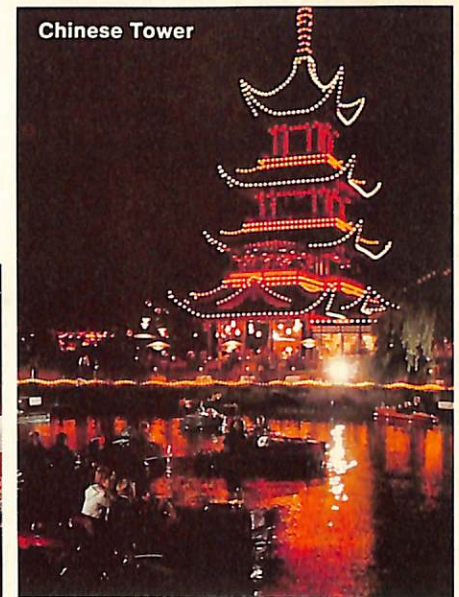
See enclosed letter for complete details and reservation form.



**Danish
National
Costumes**



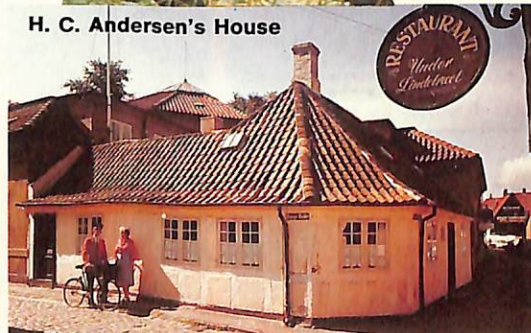
The Canals



Chinese Tower



Frederiksborg Palace



H. C. Andersen's House



Tivoli Concert Hall



Antique Shops

Novelist Evelyn Waugh has observed that "The Danes are the most exhilarating people in Europe." He might also have added that Copenhagen is Europe's most exhilarating capital.

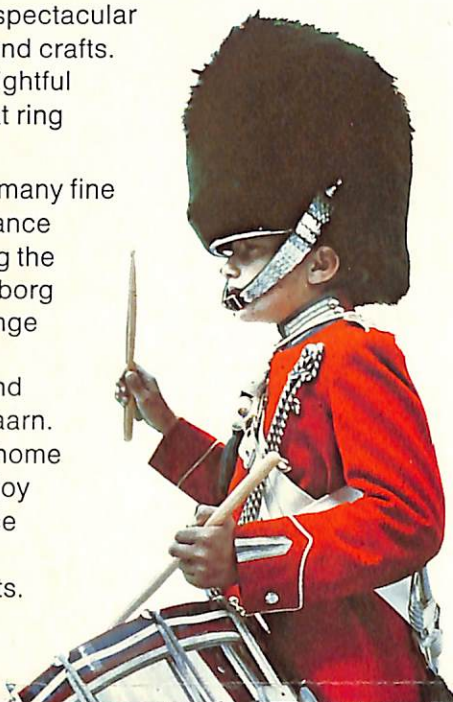
Denmark is a country of green meadowlands, quiet villages, and 500 islands. Copenhagen is its heart and soul. In Copenhagen you'll discover the style and beauty of Paris — plus a special charm all its own.

Where Europe meets Scandinavia . . .

Copenhagen blends the sophistication of Europe with the peace and scenic beauty of Scandinavia.

Danes are gifted with an exquisite sense of design. You'll see it in the famous shops like *Georg Jensen's*, specializing in glassware, table linen, furs, and modern furniture. You'll see it at *Den Permanente*—a spectacular exhibition of Danish arts and crafts. And you'll see it in the delightful and imaginative parks that ring the old center city.

In Copenhagen there are many fine old palaces and renaissance buildings to visit, including the Rosenborg and Christianborg Castles, the Stock Exchange (with its strange, twisted "dragon's tail" spires), and the unforgettable Rundetaarn. And at Amalienborg (the home of the Queen) you can enjoy the spectacle of the palace guards in their ornate uniforms and bearskin hats.



Tivoli Boy Guard

A City of seafarers and fun-seekers . . .

You'll never forget Nyhavn—the sailors' quarter—with its irregular rows of red, yellow, blue, green, and white houses, hotels, and cafes . . . the picturesque fleet of yachts and schooners . . . and the fresh smell of the sea. Not far away is the National Museum and world-famous Tivoli Gardens.

Tivoli has something for everyone: rides, theaters, cabarets, casino gambling, concerts, fine food, and fireworks. At night Tivoli resembles a scene from one of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales, as this dazzling and stylish amusement park comes alive with illuminated fountains, fireworks, and music everywhere.

Sunny days and mild evenings in beautiful Copenhagen . . .

Copenhagen is everything a city should be: clean, lively, beautiful, and civilized. There's always something to see and do: a trip to the Gefion fountain . . . swimming, boating, and fishing . . . a ramble through the zoo . . . a picnic beside the water . . . an evening in an animated (and uninhibited!) nightclub.

The Danish Smørrebrød—fresh fish, native cheeses, exotic delicacies of all kinds—is beyond compare. And you can choose from hundreds of fine restaurants offering international specialties. To top it all off, there's ice-cold aquavit, as well as superb Danish beer.

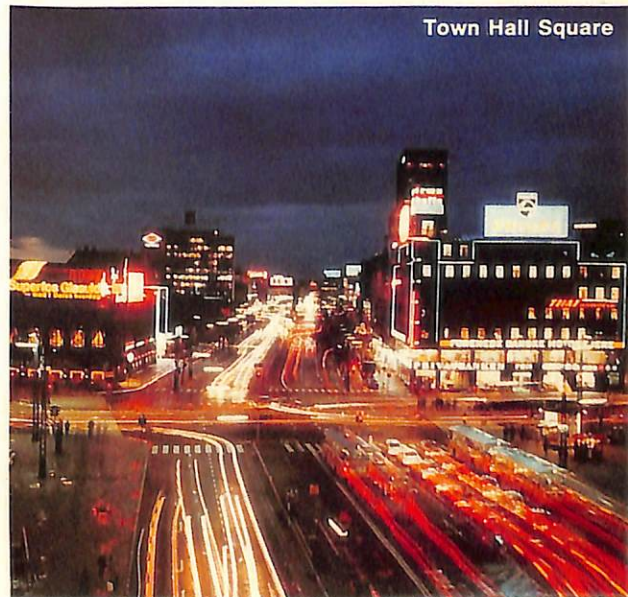
During the summer, the temperature is in the glorious seventies most days—perfect shirt-sleeve weather for exploring one of the most fascinating cities in the world.

Sparkling Copenhagen is truly the perfect place for a summer holiday.

Photos courtesy of the Danish Tourist Board



Copenhagen Admiral Hotel

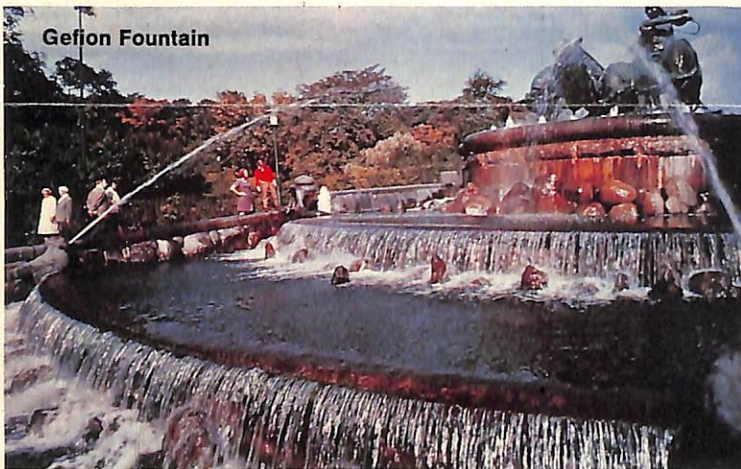


Town Hall Square

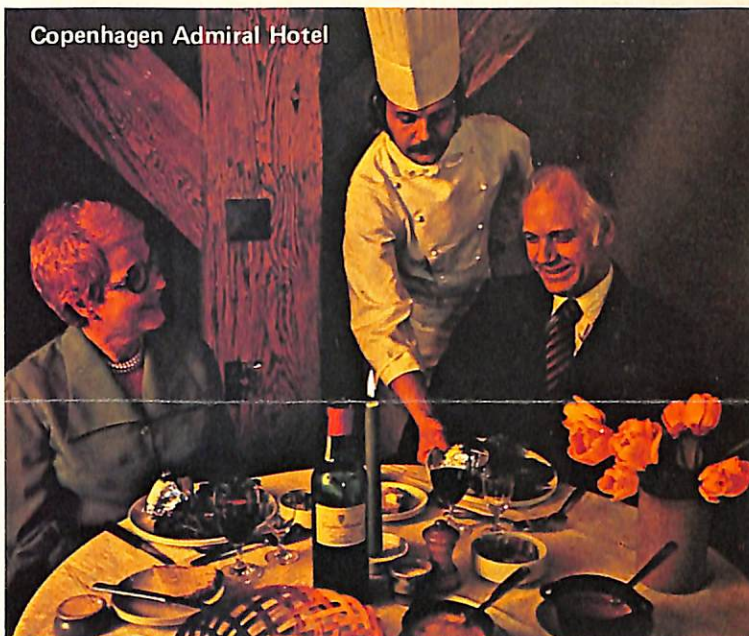
COPENHAGEN



Gefion Fountain



Copenhagen Admiral Hotel



COPENHAGEN OPTIONS*

Castle Tour of North Sealand: Ride north through the green rolling farmland of Sealand to the Castle of Frederiksborg—built by the architect-king Christian IV—and Kronborg Castle—the setting of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Lunch included. \$26.00

Sweden Tour: Cross the Öre Sound for a day of sight-seeing and shopping in the picturesque towns of Limhamn and Malmö in Sweden. Ride the swift hydrofoil back to Copenhagen. \$21.00

Hans Christian Andersen Tour: Take the ferry to the island of Fyn and tour the delightful Andersen Museum in Odense. You'll see fine old manorhouses and storks nesting in chimneys, a sight Andersen loved. Lunch included. \$42.00

Your Night with the Danes: Enjoy a delicious Danish dinner, an evening of folklore and dancing, a visit to a Danish Beer House, and a farewell toast in a typical Danish cabaret. \$44.00

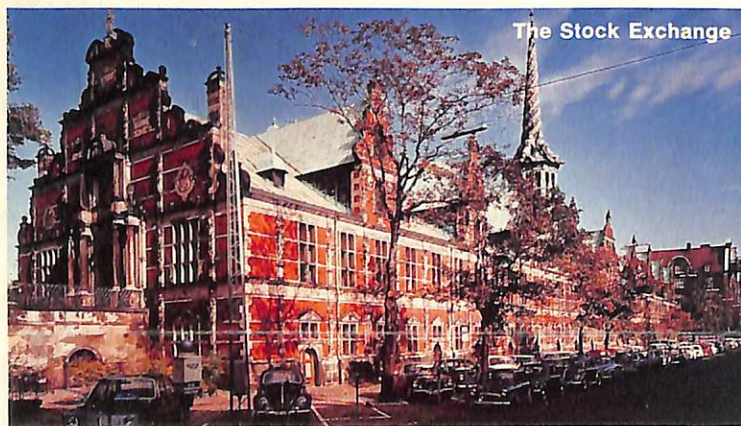
Vikingland Tour: Relive the days of the Viking Conquests with a trip to the Viking ship Museum in Roskilde. See the Cathedral where Danish kings and queens have been buried since pagan days. View the prehistoric tumuli and dolmens and board a 1,000 year-old Viking vessel. \$13.00

Your Day with the Danes: Sample the variety of Danish life with a visit to a centuries-old farmhouse, a tour of the famed Tuborg Brewery (where you'll taste a free stein of beer) and an afternoon in the most modern shopping center in Northern Europe. \$11.00

Stockholm, Sweden: Optional one, two, and three day tours available.

Two Night Tour to Oslo (Cruise): This tour takes you by ferry to Oslo. \$140.00

*Prices subject to change. Tour arrangements are made from your hotel.



The Stock Exchange



Charter trips continue to be an exceptional value despite increased fuel costs. Take advantage of current prices. Make your reservation NOW!

Space is Limited. Reserve Early.

**APRIL
ASSESSMENT
Number 946**

is Due and Payable to the
Lodge Treasurer

April 1, 1978

And Must Be Paid Before

May 1, 1978

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

**HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.**

T-SHIRTS

from the
Danish Brotherhood in America

High quality white T-shirts printed in Danish red
with a unique, color-fast logo. Available now in
assorted sizes.

"Do it with a Dane" — Adult, sm., med., large,
ex-large.

"Danes Have More Fun", child's med., large.

**"Viking Power", adult sm., med., large, ex-large;
child's med., large.

*Illustrated by portrait of a fierce Viking warrior.

Only \$4.50 per Shirt, plus 50c postage and handling

Send to: Fraternal Department, P.O. Box 31748,
Omaha, Neb. 68131.

Please be sure to include style and size with order.

Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1978-79. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three-week language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "Peoples' College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: *Scandinavian Seminar*, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

SAS Increases Scandinavian Seating 14%

Scandinavian Airlines will offer a record 23,000 seats on 42 round trips a week between its North American gateways and Scandinavia — an increase of 14 percent over last summer.

SAS will increase service between New York and Scandinavia to 19 round trips a week during the peak period of its 1978 summer traffic program. The New York services will include daily nonstops to Copenhagen, six weekly nonstops to Bergen, daily one-stop services to Stockholm and twice-weekly nonstops to Stavanger and Gothenburg. Fifteen of the round trips will be operated with Boeing 747-Bs and 747 Combi and four with DC-8s.

The Chicago-Montreal-Copenhagen route will operate two days a week with DC-10s and one day a week with the 747 Combi. Additionally, there will be two 747 Combi and two DC-10 operations a week nonstop Chicago-Copenhagen, and three DC-8s a week nonstop Montreal-Copenhagen.

To and from the West Coast via the SAS Polar Route, DC-10s will provide daily service Los Angeles-Copenhagen nonstop four days a week and via Seattle three days a week. Another DC-10 and three DC-8 movements will operate the Seattle-Copenhagen run providing daily round trip service between the Pacific Northwest and Scandinavia. Once a week, a DC-8 will operate nonstop Seattle-Bergen. Anchorage will be served twice weekly by DC-10s flying the Polar Route.

SAS will serve 97 cities in 48 countries this summer with an overall systemwide seat capacity increase of seven percent over last summer. Additionally, SAS's palletized cargo services will be available to 43 commercial centers around the world — on the North Atlantic alone, SAS will have as much as 1,500 tons of available cargo capacity a week.

**NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
(TWO COPIES ONLY)**



**The Danish Brotherhood in America
PART 1
APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP**

LODGE NO _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

PLEASE PRINT

SOC. SEC. NO. _____

1. FIRST NAME _____		INITIAL _____	LAST NAME _____		2. ☐ INSURED MEMBERSHIP ☐ SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP
3. RESIDENCE ADDRESS _____		STREET _____	CITY _____	STATE _____	ZIP _____
4. AREA CODE — TELEPHONE NO. _____		5. DATE OF BIRTH (1) _____		6. ☐ MALE ☐ FEMALE	
8. PLACE OF BIRTH _____		7. MARITAL STATUS ☐ MARRIED ☐ WIDOW/WIDOWER ☐ SINGLE ☐ DIVORCED			
10. OCCUPATION _____		9. ELIGIBILITY FOR MEMBERSHIP ☐ DANISH ORIGIN ☐ SPEAK DANISH ☐ RELATED TO MEMBER ☐ DANISH CITIZENSHIP ☐ LIVED IN DENMARK ☐ BY MARRIAGE			
11. EMPLOYER _____		12. BUSINESS ADDRESS _____			

I DO HEREBY DECLARE AND AGREE:

- a. That the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Society which are now in force or which may at any time hereafter be duly made or enacted shall be binding upon me, my family and all beneficiaries.
- b. That the decision of the Secretary-Treasurer and/or the Board of Directors or their successors in office, shall control in all matters of dispute between the Society or any lodge or officer or member thereof and myself relative to membership or the obligations of membership.
- c. That if I make application for insured membership and I am rejected for insurance by the Home Office Underwriting Department, I shall be considered as having made application for social membership.

SIGNED BY ME ON THIS _____ DAY OF _____ 19 _____

(1)
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

RECOMMENDER	INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE
NAME _____	1. _____
LODGE NO. (2) _____	2. _____
CITY _____	3. _____
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE APPLICANT WAS APPROVED FOR MEMBERSHIP ON _____ DATE _____	
SECRETARY'S SIGNATURE: (5) _____	

LODGE DUES PAID \$ (1) _____	DATE _____
INITIATION FEE PAID \$ _____	REPRESENTATIVE'S SIGNATURE _____

LODGE SECRETARY: (3) Please send Pink Copy (Representative's Copy) to Representative or if no local representative send to Home Office immediately.
(4) Please send White Copy (Home Office Copy) to Home Office upon approval of Applicant for Lodge Membership.

- (1.) Each new member, regardless of age, completes and signs a membership application. Amount of money collected for lodge dues and initiation fee should be indicated in space provided.
- (2.) Recommender's name, lodge, city and state are indicated in the appropriate space.
- (3.) The pink or representative's copy is immediately sent to the area manager or representative. If your lodge has no

- representative or area manager, send the pink copy to the National Headquarters and insurance information will be provided to each eligible applicant.
- (4.) The white copy goes to the lodge secretary.
- (5.) When the applicant has been approved by the lodge, the secretary signs the application and sends to National Headquarters.

Frilandsmuseet in Lyngby

by David Valade

Where can you go in Denmark to see all of the country (including the Faeroe Islands) plus parts of Germany and Sweden in a matter of hours? If you are in Copenhagen you just need to take an "S-train" to Kongenvejen in Lyngby, north of Copenhagen, to the Frilandsmuseet where houses of old Denmark are displayed.

The houses and three windmills at Frilandsmuseet (the Open-Air Museum) are not models but original houses built many years ago. The houses were taken apart and moved to Lyngby (the Danish windmill in Elk Horn, Ia., was moved in this manner) where they were rebuilt and "equipped with traditional furniture, utensils and implements."* One other interesting note is that each of the buildings are set in environments much like the ones they come from.

Last summer my grandparents and I went to the museum. Though I shall describe the houses we visited, all of them together didn't even make one quarter of the displays in the park.

The first building we passed was a "post mill" from Sjaelland. The mill gets its name from a post the whole mill could be rotated on, depending on the wind direction. It is older than the U.S.A., as it was built around 1662. This kind of mill is the oldest type known in Denmark.

Next to the post mill is a farmstead from Lolland, an island south of Sjaelland. This is a very long building with the barn in one end and the house at the other. All of it is half-timbered, except the end of the barn, which is made of large stones (called an outshot). This is most interesting as the outshot is the design used in prehistoric times and the rest of the building is built in the style of the early 1800s!

A few yards northeast of the last farmstead is another one from the same area and era. The only real difference (besides the absence of an outshot) is — this house is built in a right angle with a large garden in back.

Up the path a bit is another farm from Fyn (most of the houses at Frilandsmuseet are farm houses) with a large courtyard in the middle. This, too, is a very old house. It was built in the mid-to-late 1700s (the date over the front door reads "1747").

Across the path is a smithy, also from Fyn. Built about 1845, the blacksmith who owned this building also lived in it. There is one section outside the main working area made especially for shoeing horses. Inside there is a forge, bellows and blacksmith's tools. Next to this area is the small living quarters of the smith's family. Finally, outside there is a lean-to (like an outshot) for "fuel and a pig".

On our way to the next building we passed a village meeting place, a flax kiln from Aero and another Fyn farmstead which was owned by a clog-maker.

The village meeting place was most interesting. This is located on a village green next to a pond. The meeting place is a ring of stones under a lime tree. During the meetings every farmer sat on his own stone and they would discuss anything under the sun.

We paused just long enough to rest near a water mill from Smaaland, Sweden. The mill is a very simple type which was used during the wet season by a farmer and his family.

Well rested, we walked to the shoemaker's cottage from Eastern Jylland. This is another long house which, like the previous buildings, had a thatched roof. This house is built of heavy half-timbering used in an earlier building from 1733. What happened to this earlier house is a mystery.

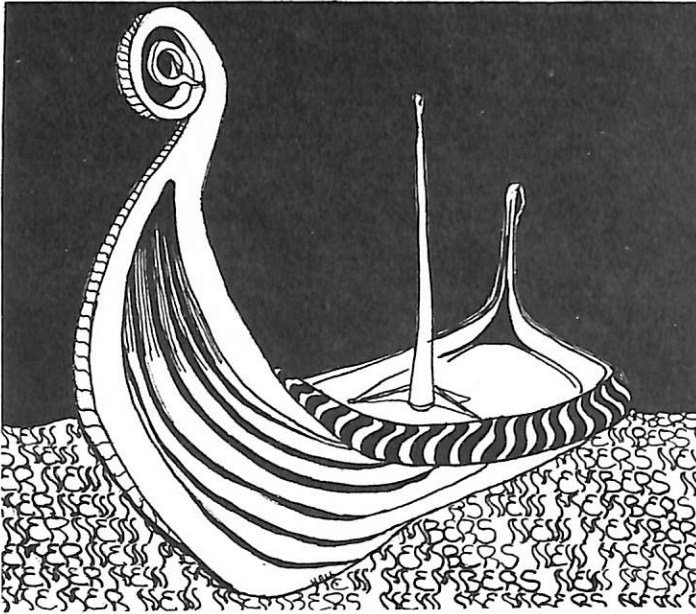
The next house we visited was a farmer's house from one of the many islands west of Jylland-Romo. It is called a skipper's farmstead because the owner was also a ship's captain. His ships, like many from its era, probably hunted whales off Greenland. The building is built in a T-shape, the barn (1793) and cowshed (1773) forming the top of the T. Besides the "normal" rooms (kitchen, bedrooms and the like) is a room which could sleep a whole ship's crew. There is also a "dead-body room" where dead members of the family were laid before the funeral. This room was probably very necessary as the North Sea is not a kind body of water.

From here we made a bee-line to the houses from the Faeroe Islands (where my grandmother was born and raised). The first house we saw was built of wood and stone with turf on the roof. The house, built in 1866, has white window frames with real glass in them, uncommon on the Faeroe Islands. Next to this house is a small "splashmill" which was used to grind barley. After we had rested and taken a few pictures we started on our way back to the entrance.

The last house we looked at was a large watermill from Fyn. To look at just the mill you could see it isn't much unlike a New England watermill — if don't see the thatched roof. The mill was used for grinding rye, sometimes wheat and for producing groats. Later on an oat crusher was added ("later on" is sometime during the nineteenth century). The crushed grains were sacked and marked with the customer's initials. A staircase leads from the mill to the miller's house. The house, which is furnished in the 1890's style, is very large. This seems to imply the miller was a rich man. There are thirteen rooms inside — one of these includes a loft where the children slept. I think this is the only house in Frilandsmuseet where "modern" man could live and be comfortable!

By now lunchtime was approaching very rapidly. We strolled down the last stretch to the entrance where a cafeteria is located. We had a delicious meal and then called a taxi to take us home.

*Udall, Kai. *Frilandsmuseet, An Illustrated Guide in English*. Nordlundes Bogtrykkeri, København, "About the Museum..." 1972.

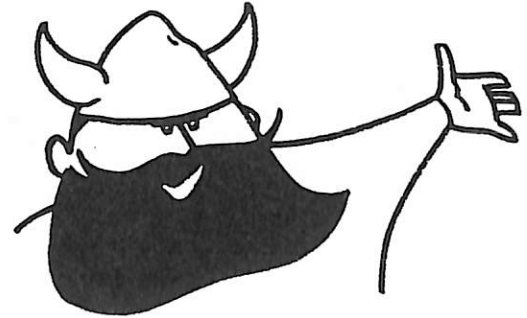


NEW MEMBERS

Name	Lodge No. Location	Sponsor
James R. Brown	1—Omaha, Neb.	Andy Andersen
Mary Jensen	1—Omaha, Neb.	Emelia W. Johnsen
Niels N. Jensen	1—Omaha, Neb.	Emelia W. Johnsen
Katherine A. Rushing	1—Omaha, Neb.	Robert D. Storms
Warren T. Rushing	1—Omaha, Neb.	Robert D. Storms
Martin Robert Guldbrandson	4—Racine, Wis.	Keith Rasmussen
Wilbur J. Sorenson	4—Racine, Wis.	Gorden Christensen
Ray L. Thompson	14—Kenosha, Wis.	Rudolph Bernhardt
Christian C. Andersen	41—Derby, Conn.	Robert C. Andersen
Gislaine L. Colligan	92—St. Charles, Ill.	Howard Rasmussen
Robert J. Colligan	92—St. Charles, Ill.	Howard Rasmussen
Karen R. Rasmussen*	92—St. Charles, Ill.	G. Rasmussen
James C. Brigden	143—Petaluma, Calif.	Robert Brigden

Robert B. Brigden, Jr.	143—Petaluma, Calif.	Robert Brigden
Brian L. Larsen*	143—Petaluma, Calif.	Walt Miller
Lawrence Charles Cooper	167—Portland, Ore.	Melvin Pihl
Anthony C. Johnson	186—Luck, Wis.	
Margie D. Nelson	186—Luck, Wis.	Christian Jacobsen
Robert L. Nelson	186—Luck, Wis.	Christian Jacobsen
Reuben A. Madsen	194—McMinnville, Ore.	Grace Jensen
Ingemann I. Thomsen	227—Detroit, Mich.	Howard Hansen
LaVerne D. Christensen	234—Woodstock, Ill.	Edwin Ernst
Nancy M. Christensen	234—Woodstock, Ill.	L. Christensen
Kenneth Martin Agerskov	257—St. Petersburg, Fla.	V. Mikkelsen
Hermann J. Estelmann	257—St. Petersburg, Fla.	R.F. Tugman
Mary R. Estelmann	257—St. Petersburg, Fla.	R.F. Tugman
Anthony E. Holtgreven*	257—St. Petersburg, Fla.	G. Pedersen
Francis W. Olson	257—St. Petersburg, Fla.	B. Steffensen
Chris D. Christensen	306—San Diego, Calif.	A. Vestergaard
Harry D. Pedersen, Jr.	306—San Diego, Calif.	Lillian Suda
Alfred E. Jensen	321—W. Palm Beach, Fla.	W. Andreassen
Arlene Emmons	323—Alhambra, Calif.	Karen Rowse
Evelyn L. Doerr	343—Waupaca, Wis.	Florence Johnsen
Peter A. Kroner	343—Waupaca, Wis.	Henry Mortensen
Thyra J. Kroner	343—Waupaca, Wis.	Henry Mortensen
Gary R. Peterson	343—Waupaca, Wis.	Harry Rasmussen
Donna L. Jensen	345—Garden Grove, Calif.	H. Kjellsen
Dorothy L. M. Jensen	345—Garden Grove, Calif.	T. Anderson
Roland C. Jensen	345—Garden Grove, Calif.	T. Anderson
Carolyn A. Nielsen	345—Garden Grove, Calif.	J. Johansen
Dawn M. Nielsen	345—Garden Grove, Calif.	F. Christensen
Terry G. Nielsen	345—Garden Grove, Calif.	J. Johansen
Patricia J. Madsen	600—Omaha, Neb.	Norris Erickson

*Juvenile Members



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
1-1-78	Alfred T. Christensen	78	Morup Molle Besdsted, Denmark	202	Warren, Pa.	1927
11-3-77	Thorwald Lysserup	94	Roskild, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1907
1-12-78	Jorgen K. L. Christensen	83	Skelund, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1913
1-22-78	John W. Madsen	79	Tryggelev. Langeland, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1925
2-5-78	Arne Sondergaard	64	Horsens, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1939
2-5-78	Nels E. Clusera	80	Muskegon, Mich.	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1944
2-5-78	Oswald Borup	88	Skive, Denmark	11	Clinton, Iowa	1907
2-3-78	Steffen Schmidt	92	Gesten Ribe, Denmark	32	New Haven, Conn.	1906
12-10-77	John Hansen	84	Odense, Denmark	143	Petaluma, California	1925
2-8-78	John Petersen	86	Hyldtofte, Denmark	182	Waukegan, Illinois	1941
2-2-78	Richard Olsen	70	Copenhagen, Denmark	300	Oneonta, New York	1943
2-10-78	Paul C. O. Bull	57	Copenhagen, Denmark	342	Bucks County, Pennsylvania	1958
1-19-78	Andrew Smith	74	Owen, Wisconsin	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1923
2-7-78	Alfred Tranberg	82	Farup, Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1923
2-12-78	Alvin Madsen	62	Reserve, Montana	283	Dagmar, Montana	1936
2-11-78	Johannes A. Dane	86	Nexø, Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1916
2-25-78	Rasmus Nelsen	80	Hubbard, Nebraska	169	Hubbard, Nebraska	1929
2-21-78	Jens C. Moller	76	Tranum Sogn, Denmark	242	Erie, Pennsylvania	1936
1-18-78	Joe P. Thomsen	86	Minden, Nebraska	16	Minden, Nebraska	1975
2-2-78	Christ P. Pedersen	84	Hjorring, Denmark	35	Chicago, Illinois	1956
1-27-78	Adolph Berthelsen	79	Manistee, Michigan	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1967
1-25-78	Gunna Jensen	76	Denmark	257	St. Petersburg, Florida	1974
1-16-78	Arthur Tornstrom	63	Jamestown, New York	171	Jamestown, New York	1937
2-19-78	Jens L. Pedersen	97	Sundby, Denmark	147	Newell, Iowa	1916
11-22-77	Niels L. Nielsen	85	Denmark	167	Portland, Oregon	1944
11-20-77	Michael P. Madsen	100	Odense, Denmark	306	San Diego, California	1925

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LODGES

December 31, 1977

Lodge No.	Location	Membership	Monthly Assessment	Total Insurance	Fraternal Benefits Paid	Total Assets
1*	Omaha, Neb.	245	\$98.38	\$ 388,415	\$	\$
3*	Davenport, Ia.	20	70.87	28,000		
4	Racine, Wis.	388	234.83	331,000	2,243.00	43,672.21
9	Oshkosh, Wis.	18	5.61	18,000		2,483.53
10*	Council Bluffs, Ia.	69	93.78	87,750		
11*	Clinton, Ia.	5	**	4,000		
14	Kenosha, Wis.	262	139.51	396,589	3,502.17	79,414.12
15*	Des Moines, Ia.	57	45.31	340,000		
16	Minden, Neb.	174	287.52	502,000	357.76	5,320.40
17*	Chicago, Ill.	120	137.07	221,625		
26	Fremont, Neb.	15	**	11,500		
29	Seattle, Wash.	208	248.09	406,985		65,000.00
30*	Muskegon, Mich.	47	34.26	43,000		
32	New Haven, Conn.	52	85.92	45,500	327.40	15,531.40
33	Tacoma, Wash.	22	8.25	5,750	100.00	6,362.14
34	Dwight, Ill.	187	58.70	165,500	100.00	36,045.00
35	Chicago, Ill.	70	31.49	37,000	1,388.00	24,768.45
36	Milwaukee, Wis.	63	24.96	32,500		4,109.18
37	Bridgeport, Conn.	20	13.81	16,625	70.00	10,071.73
39	Oakland, Calif.	77	87.73	65,750	505.00	51,782.12
41	Derby, Conn.	22	26.72	16,500		3,231.72
42	Spokane, Wash.	65	59.12	49,625		4,456.42
43	Denver, Colo.	76	**	56,875		32,200.00
45	Minneapolis, Minn.	131	124.45	128,973		15,718.10
46	Perth Amboy, N.J.	216	126.75	116,375		17,656.42
49	San Francisco, Calif.	143	101.74	61,250	190.00	1,425.11
50*	Byram, Conn.	17	26.19	12,875		
51	Ludington, Mich.	149	95.08	148,500		48,698.30
56	Kansas City, Mo.	47	40.89	26,750		2,688.24
62	Sioux City, Ia.	23	36.15	27,250		4,781.37
64	Rockford, Ill.	47	28.46	46,250		2,747.54
65*	Duluth, Minn.	10	4.65	5,000		
67	Fresno, Calif.	50	95.97	45,625		19,285.22
70	Greenville, Mich.	85	64.24	95,125		13,500.00
71	Penn Yan, N.Y.	72	91.18	70,125		31,700.00
73	Alden, Minn.	10	**	21,750		1,440.84
75	Albert Lea, Minn.	106	208.86	117,125		7,041.31
77	Turin, Ia.	8	15.92	11,000		127.37
78*	Salt Lake City, Utah	17	**	7,500		
84*	Lincoln, Neb.	61	72.83	208,500		
85	Rochester, Minn.	4	2.73	2,500		147.73
89	Superior, Wis.	16	2.49	4,000		496.18
90	Port Reading, N.J.	22	24.08	12,750		446.95
92*	St. Charles, Ill.	99	75.51	316,625		
95	Ferndale, Calif.	51	77.86	35,375	340.00	7,942.00
96*	Jackson, Minn.	5	2.88	4,375		
102	Providence, R.I.	22	29.50	17,125		568.99
103	Waterbury, Conn.	14	**	18,250		791.44
106*	Trufant, Mich.	78	137.50	128,125		
107*	Chicago, Ill.	22	**	14,375		
110	Winside, Neb.	29	18.08	15,250		51.21
111	Austin, Minn.	31	22.25	27,250		3,067.81
113	Enumclaw, Wash.	47	30.41	62,000		2,948.00
116	Newark, N.J.	112	177.99	120,375	204.00	16,335.52
117	Plainview, Neb.	59	56.75	52,000	423.67	1,266.61
121	Tyler, Minn.	10	7.09	6,750		99.19
125	Weeping Water, Neb.	24	25.99	63,250		1,992.88
126	Los Angeles, Calif.	260	239.67	330,875	420.00	64,309.98
134*	Ringsted, Ia.	13	**	11,000		
139	Viborg, S.D.	138	107.45	46,500		1,487.19
143	Petaluma, Calif.	96	39.56	66,375		11,686.42
144	Dike, Ia.	133	227.50	206,993		6,835.34
147	Newell, Ia.	61	29.20	48,750		1,018.76
148*	Cheyenne, Wyo.	12	**	15,000		
153	Dannevirke, Neb.	9	2.72	7,000		
155	Bellingham, Wash.	35	28.91	15,250		
161	Ruskin, Neb.	125	**	153,500		4,399.80
163*	Edmore, Mich.	8	2.34	4,250		
164	New York, N.Y.	57	36.38	27,375		
167*	Portland, Ore.	114	108.93	207,250		
169*	Hubbard, Neb.	6	3.68	3,250		
170*	Rocky River, Ohio	40	54.97	57,250		
171*	Jamestown, N.Y.	16	10.52	9,875		
172	Philadelphia, Pa.	128	91.70	165,280		5,652.67
173*	Kansas City, Kansas	20	**	17,375		
177	Cordova, Neb.	42	47.47	40,750		1,496.98
181	Sidney, Mich.	25	**	17,250		
182*	Waukegan, Ill.	76	31.53	47,750		
183	Troy, N.Y.	39	45.04	32,125		25,400.00
184*	Hayward, Calif.	49	57.27	33,125		
185*	Madison, Wis.	6	**	2,250		
186	Luck, Wis.	24	**	14,375		10,815.16
190	Schenectady, N.Y.	82	74.28	70,375		4,009.15
194	McMinnville, Ore.	25	11.16	7,750		2,432.82
195	Omaha, Neb.	35	51.37	28,875		1,733.63
202	Warren, Pa.	30	40.16	19,125		1,810.24
206*	Blair, Neb.	67	**	26,875		
211	Grand Island, Neb.	92	32.14	91,500		682.34
213*	Ord, Neb.	8	**	7,250		
217	Humboldt, Ia.	111	15.39	50,250		1,766.12
219	Clear Lake, Ia.	29	18.83	98,370		1,937.37
225*	Canton, Ohio	54	64.61	60,500		
227*	Detroit, Mich.	526	415.69	548,750		
230	Arcata, Calif.	36	28.32	14,000		11,798.91
233*	Toledo, Ohio	10	3.00	5,500		
234*	Woodstock, Ill.	10	8.44	4,375		
238	Juhl, Mich.	10	5.97	6,250		140.57
239*	Lake Forest, Ill.	7	3.75	2,750		
240	Rochester, N.Y.	9	2.25	2,375		591.98

241	Sayreville, N.J.	32	32.23	17,875	118.00	4,509.83
242	Erie, Pa.	111	85.86	72,625	1,350.00	92,741.43
245*	South Bend, Ind.	32	**	32,125		
254*	Brush, Colo.	7	6.69	5,000		
255	Selma, Calif.	37	23.22	24,500		8,579.27
257	St. Petersburg, Fla.	59	6.15	6,125		1,118.76
260*	Williston, N.D.	9	7.03	7,250		
261	Fowler, Colo.	65	76.80	63,750		4,382.93
262	Cozad, Neb.	10	14.42	8,500		76.02
263*	Askov, Minn.	106	96.41	237,135		
264	Pocatello, Idaho	23	27.69	17,500		2,013.89
268	Junction City, Ore.	61	32.50	31,250		7,022.34
273	Dillon, Mont.	64	88.05	49,500		6,951.94
278*	Salt Lake City, Utah	6	**	2,625		
279	Hunter, N.D.	6	4.04	4,625		45.56
281	Cincinnati, Ohio	11	6.43	6,500		778.28
283	Dagmar, Mont.	97	78.24	95,375		10,990.37
288	Cotesfield, Neb.	15	40.41	14,000		449.63
294	Barre, Vt.	67	83.36	61,000		3,957.53
299	Solvang, Calif.	146	116.07	297,625		524.75
300*	Oneonta, N.Y.	10	20.16	8,750		
301	Akron, Ohio	47	99.05	57,250		1,172.28
306	San Diego, Calif.	72	57.11	33,000		10,441.85
308*	McCabe, Mont.	7	**	5,750		
314	Hartford, Conn.	90	77.04	75,875		58,429.02
318*	Copenhagen, Den.	82				
319	Bakersfield, Calif.	38	45.70	26,375		3,230.37
321	W. Palm Beach, Fla.	15	11.51	7,750		804.58
322	Santa Barbara, Calif.	75	77.15	44,500		16,694.52
323	Alhambra, Calif.	82	53.82	50,500	300.00	1,707.79
325	Nassau Co., N.Y.	108	176.60	101,250	350.00	6,828.37
326	West Branch, Ia.	31	**	15,000		347.83
328*	Vancouver, B.C., Can.	125				
329	Long Beach, Calif.	30	33.04	74,500		607.33
332	Ripon, Calif.	61	57.93	60,500		11,176.47
334	Geneva, N.Y.	33	43.80	35,750		3,969.62
337	Fremont, Calif.	50	46.78	20,625		563.68
339*	Las Vegas, Nev.	19	**	17,000		
340	Wood Dale, Ill.	68	**	422,500		387.78
341	Kimballton-Elk Horn	214	**	220,850		149.92
342	Bucks Co., Pa.	71	**	50,750		2,104.53
343	Waupaca, Wis.	70	**	0		860.92
344*	Janesville, Wis.	45	**	45,500		
345	Garden Grove, Calif.	133	**	251,250		283.25
600	Omaha, Neb.	807	**	2,575,465		

107	Chicago, Ill.	3	**	3,000		
111	Austin, Minn.	1	1.45	1,000		
113	Enumclaw, Wash.	1	**	2,500		
116	Newark, N.J.	6	10.46	7,500		
117	Plainview, Neb.	1	1.47	1,000		
125	Weeping Water, Neb.	1	**	2,500		
126	Los Angeles, Calif.	27	19.31	37,500		
134	Ringsted, Ia.	1	**	2,500		
139	Viborg, S.D.	7	13.58	10,000		
143	Petaluma, Calif.	7	3.68	8,000		
144	Dike, Ia.	8	6.34	18,500		
161	Ruskin, Neb.	3	**	6,000		
167	Portland, Ore.	10	10.97	19,000		
171	Jamestown, N.Y.	1	.71	500		
172	Philadelphia, Pa.	15	7.60	21,000		
173	Kansas City, Kansas	2	**	2,000		
177	Cordova, Neb.	12	**	30,000		
182	Waukegan, Ill.	6	3.63	10,500		
183	Troy, N.Y.	4	5.15	4,000		
184	Hayward, Calif.	8	9.40	7,000		
190	Schenectady, N.Y.	2	2.91	2,000		
202	Warren, Pa.	1	.73	500		
211	Grand Island, Neb.	13	1.69	41,000		
217	Humboldt, Ia.	4	**	9,000		
225	Canton, Ohio	19	18.60	34,500		
227	Detroit, Mich.	7	6.08	7,000		
238	Juhl, Mich.	11	4.19	25,500		
242	Erie, Pa.	10	12.38	17,500		
245	South Bend, Ind.	6	**	4,000		
254	Brush, Colo.	1	**	2,500		
257	St. Petersburg, Fla.	2	2.98	2,000		
263	Askov, Minn.	11	13.83	14,500		
268	Junction City, Ore.	3	2.78	22,000		
283	Dagmar, Mont.	3	6.57	4,500		
294	Barre, Vt.	8	11.03	12,500		
299	Solvang, Calif.	6	8.98	28,500		
301	Akron, Ohio	11	24.81	19,000		
306	San Diego, Calif.	10	5.93	11,500		
314	Hartford, Conn.	3	4.38	3,000		
319	Bakersfield, Calif.	1	1.46	1,000		
323	Alhambra, Calif.	10	1.46	36,000		
325	Nassau County, N.Y.	4	13.21	9,500		
326	West Branch, Ia.	4	**	9,000		
329	Long Beach, Calif.	9	1.47	13,500		
332	Ripon, Calif.	21	24.05	24,000		
334	Geneva, N.Y.	1	3.12	2,500		
337	Fremont, Calif.	3	3.84	2,500		
339	Las Vegas, Nev.	8	**	8,000		
340	Wood Dale, Ill.	18	**	116,500		
341	Kimballton-Elk Horn, Ia.	1	**	2,500		
342	Bucks County, Pa.	5	**	4,500		
345	Garden Grove, Calif.	35	**	2,000		
600	Omaha, Neb.	35	**	148,500		

JUVENILE MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Location	Membership	Monthly Assessment	Total Insurance
1	Omaha, Neb.	25	\$ 1.46	28,000
4	Racine, Wis.	6	2.19	9,500
10	Council Bluffs, Ia.	10	5.12	22,500
14	Kenosha, Wis.	14	4.38	35,500
15	Des Moines, Ia.	8	3.65	35,000
16	Minden, Neb.	25	9.14	44,500
17	Chicago, Ill.	3	**	10,000
26	Fremont, Neb.	2	**	1,000
29	Seattle, Wash.	27	17.45	102,000
32	New Haven, Conn.	4	5.19	3,500
34	Dwight, Ill.	43	3.65	68,500
35	Chicago, Ill.	7	**	7,000
36	Milwaukee, Wis.	6	3.52	18,000
39	Oakland, Calif.	9	11.06	7,500
41	Derby, Conn.	1	1.45	1,000
42	Spokane, Wash.	7	2.82	14,500
43	Denver, Colo.	5	**	9,000
46	Perth Amboy, N.J.	17	10.29	40,000
51	Ludington, Mich.	1	**	2,500
62	Sioux City, Ia.	2	2.18	4,000
67	Fresno, Calif.	1	**	5,000
70	Greenville, Mich.	1	1.51	1,000
71	Penn Yan, N.Y.	12	13.78	10,500
75	Albert Lea, Minn.	4	5.85	14,000
77	Turin, Ia.	1	1.45	1,000
84	Lincoln, Neb.	2	1.45	6,000
90	Port Reading, N.J.	1	1.51	1,000
92	St. Charles, Ill.	15	7.25	37,000
95	Ferndale, Calif.	8	7.95	5,000
102	Providence, R.I.	2	**	10,000
106	Trufant, Mich.	1	1.46	1,000

The report for 1977 is not received, or was received too late, or was not returned in time to be included in the tabulation. The amounts used are taken from our records subject to final audit when the lodge report is received. Secretaries who find an asterisk () after their lodge number are asked to submit their 1977 report to the Home Office as soon as possible.

**All lodge members on direct billing.

The above listing gives 144 lodges and, as reported by the lodges, an adult membership consisting of 7,332 insured and 2,772 social; a total of one monthly assessment of \$7,182.81 for all lodges and a combined amount of insurance of \$13,053,555.

In addition to the above tabulation, as reported by the lodges, we have 680 juvenile members with an amount of \$395.99 for one monthly assessment and insurance of \$1,390,000.

This brings the adult and juvenile membership tabulation to a grand total membership of 10,784; one monthly assessment of \$7,578.80, and a total amount of insurance of \$14,443,555.

Lodges reporting for 1977:

Paid fraternal benefits\$ 12,289.00
Cash and other assets 1,011,320.82

The total sum of insurance assessments paid to the local lodge treasurer but not yet remitted to the Home Office is not included in the total assets as reported on the annual lodge report. All such assessments must be accounted for, and belong to the Home Office. However, all other assets belong to the local lodge and the Home Office has no claim on these where the lodge is in good standing.

With few exceptions lodge treasurers have remitted promptly when due. In states where it is required to report delinquent lodges at year-end, such requirements were complied with.

The average insured age attained as of December 31, 1977, is 52.

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary Treasurer.

by Jane Nielsen

"Fly, Bird, Fly"

Helen pulled the long curtain back, opened the door, and stepped out on the tiny balcony. Another gray morning greeted her, with the already familiar drizzle of rain. A few ducks were paddling downstream and a mare and her colt were standing quietly in a little grove of trees in the field beyond. The boat shed door was closed and the yellow rowboats, lined upside down on the opposite bank, were undisturbed. As she watched, a hunched old man trudged up the path on the far side of the Frederiksdaf, unlatched the boat shed door and went inside. He left the door open and she watched as he pulled on additional baggy pants, added a jacket to his sweater, and finally enveloped himself in a poncho. Then he set quietly to work attaching an outboard engine to an old skiff. She supposed Greta was right — he must run the boatyard and rent the yellow rowboats to guests of the hotel. She shivered and withdrew to the room, closing the door against the chill.

Only yesterday she and Martin had arrived with the children in Copenhagen where they were met by Martin's cousin.

"I have a surprise for you, Helen!" Aage squeezed her arm. "My new plant manager, just moved here from Dachau, has a charming young daughter who will take care of Hilda and John while you are here."

"Dachau! There was a concentration camp there," Helen mused.

"Yes, but Greta is only 16. I wonder if she even knows about it."

Aage opened his large black umbrella and led the way to his car. Spring flowers bloomed in profusion about the airport and in the parks, but the dark sky and steady drizzle gave the city a somber air.

Aage had reserved rooms in a small, suburban hotel. As they turned down a long drive, he pointed at a lake alongside.

"That is the Furesø. Listen, John, Hilda." He began to sing, "Flyv, fugl, flyv, oven Furesø en vøer . . . That's an old nursery song, about a bird flying over the lake." The hotel came into view. "See, behind the hotel, that stream is called the Frederiksdaf. There is a path and Greta can take you walking there. Would you like that?"

"I see ducks!" John squealed.

"Then save some bread at lunch and you may feed them!"

When they left the dining room, Hilda and John clutching handfuls of bread, a pert young girl came forward.

"Ah, Greta!" Aage called. "Come and meet these people."

They shook hands and Greta smiled at the children.

"I'll call you Hulda and Johann, the German way, if you don't mind."

"Can we feed the ducks now?" John held out his bread.

"Of course. Here, put the bread in my bag."

Helen was grateful. She was eager to shop. First, Bing and Grøndahl, she thought, then the Royal Copenhagen store — and Georg Jensen. Martin would be busy with Aage at the plant.

Greta and the children went down to the edge of the stream where the ducks obligingly bobbed for bread. Across the water an old man appeared in the doorway of a boat shed.

"Look, Hulda, Johann! See the little boats? Perhaps one day we could ride in one!" Raising her voice she called, "Alt Mann! Are the boats for hire?" The old man did not respond.

Greta asked Helen for permission to take the children rowing. "I'm sure he must have the little boats for hire, Gnadige Frau."

"That's a nice idea, Greta. And I'll go into the city tomorrow. I have such a lot of things to do!"

The old man heard footsteps and children's voices, but he did not look up from the engine. Children's voices! The loveliest sound in the world!

"Hulda! Johann! Don't go so close! That is a goose, not a duck! He might bite you! Johann! Nein!"

The man tensed. German children? There are Germans here?

"What are you doing?" a little voice asked. The old man raised his eyes to see a sturdy, tow-headed boy, feet planted firmly on the muddy bank. As the man continued to stare at the boy, Greta spoke up.

"He's working on the engine, Johann. Don't disturb him."

The man straightened and took a step towards her. She caught a glint of hatred in his eyes and quickly called the children to her.

"Come, Johann! Hulda! We must walk on."

"But you said we could go rowing, Greta," Hilda protested.

"Not today! See? We will go to the fence and visit the colt." She hurried the children back along the path.

The old man relaxed. What a fine little fellow! But German? He shook his head, bewildered.

"Truly, Gnadige Frau," Greta reported. "He had such a wild look in his eyes. I was afraid to speak to him."

"Nonsense, Greta. He's a harmless old man," Helen insisted. "I'll go with you tomorrow and speak to him myself."

Helen led the way along the path to the boat shed. As she approached the old man, Greta held the children back a little.

"Good morning," Helen began briskly. "May I rent a rowboat for an hour or two?" The old man looked from her to Greta and was silent. "Can I hire a boat?" Helen persisted.

"A boat? You are American, Lady?"

"Yes, I am. How much an hour?"

"Eight kroner. You take the children?"

Helen opened her purse. "No, Greta will take the children." She handed him some coins.

"But she is German, no?"

"She's a very capable girl. The children will be perfectly safe. Here, turn over a boat for us!"

The old man turned over a boat and steadied it while Helen helped the children climb in and Greta picked up the oars.

"You shouldn't do that, Lady!" He shook his finger at her but Helen paid no attention.

"Bye, darlings! Have fun!" Helen waved and turned toward the hotel, her mind already preoccupied with the day's shopping list.

Aage had plans for the weekend. Too bad Tivoli was not yet open, but there were parks and museums. "First the Frihedsmuseet," he decided.

Helen and Greta were fascinated with the Museum and the relics of World War II. Aage pointed out a pair of boots with inner pockets.

"I had such a pair. I carried messages for the underground."

Helen shuddered at the thought. "And you were still in school!"

"What are the yellow arm bands?" Greta wanted to know.

"Those were to distinguish the Jews. But do you know what our King did? He put one on and walked around town to show the Germans that in Denmark, the people were Danes!"

The children were growing restless so they left to visit the little mermaid. The mermaid was surprisingly close to shore and the children ran down to the water's edge.

"You must make a wish," Aage told them. "That you will come again to see the Lille Langelinie." Greta made a wish, too, that never again would there be a war.

The following day they drove to Elsinor Castle, hoping to see a scene from "Hamlet" played in the courtyard. As they pulled into the town of Helsingor, Aage told them of an incident that happened during the war. A group of Jews, fleeing the Germans, rowed down to Frederiksdaf, crossed the Furesø and continued on to Helsingor.

"Why, the Frederiksdaf is the stream by the hotel!" Greta exclaimed.

"Yes, that's the one," Aage agreed. "A young Dane gave the signal for the Jews to start by singing an old nursery song. When they got to Helsingor, the Freedom Fighters — the underground — tried to hold back the Nazis so the Jews could escape in little boats across the Øresund."

"Did they get away?" Hilda wanted to know.

"Many were killed and some were captured," Aage admitted. "But some escaped. See? The Øresund is very narrow here. You can see the shore of Sweden on a clear day."

"It would be interesting to follow the route of those refugees," Greta murmured.

"Yes, it would. But not in a rowboat!" Helen considered a moment. "You could ask the old man to take you in his skiff, and you could take a picnic lunch. We could meet you in Helsingor and drive back. Talk to him about it, Greta."

Eager to arrange the adventure, the children rushed Greta off to the boat shed. Already she regretted her impulse and approached the old man reluctantly.

"Why you go to Helsingor?" the old man demanded.

"Just for the ride," she told him. "May we go tomorrow? I'll bring sandwiches for the children."

"The Lady knows about this?"

"Of course," she assured him. "She will meet us in Helsingor."

He thought about those killed in Helsingor. He, himself, was captured there. Many children were lost. Oh, the poor children! Some got to Sweden, he heard. But so many died. Why this girl take children to Helsingor? He must learn more.

"I will think." He glared at her. "Today we test the boat." He pushed the skiff into the water. "Get in," he ordered.

Greta helped the children in and settled them on either side of her. The old man shoved off, jumped aboard and started the engine.

John was beside himself. "Wow! This is great!" It was much more fun than the slow old rowboat. Even the rain stopped and the sun came out.

The old man cocked his head, listened to the engine and made a few adjustments. Then he turned to Hilda and John.

"Look," he said to them. "This is the Furesø. Come here, children. I tell you about it."

Greta watched apprehensively as the children moved close to him.

"Furesø means sea," he explained. "You call it lake. I'll sing for you. 'Flyv, fugl, flyv oven Furesø en vauer — Fly, bird, fly over the waves of Furesø'."

He repeated the song in Danish, over and over, and the children joined in, mimicing the words. Soon they knew it by heart.

(To be continued in next month's issue)

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.
FEBRUARY, 1978:

George Godthaab, Lodge No. 273, Dillon, Mont., lodge visit, \$403.00

George Godthaab, Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa., lodge visit, \$197.00.

MARCH, 1978:

George Godthaab, Salary, \$252.50.

CURRENT BUNS

[Teboller]

From the book "Danish Home Baking" by Karen Berg

1/2 c. cold milk

1 oz. yeast

2 T. sugar

1 egg

1/2 cup butter

2 cups flour

1/2 cup raisins

1 egg for brushing

Work egg, yeast, sugar and milk together with the fingers. Sift in flour and add raisins. Knead well until you have a dough that slides smoothly in the hands. Form into 30 equal-sized buns. Place on baking sheet. Press lightly and brush with egg. Allow to rise for about 20 minutes. Bake golden brown in a fast oven (about 400-425 degrees F.).

GRANDMA'S

KITCHEN

Announcements

CHARTERS To Denmark 1978

Eastbound — Depart Minneapolis

June 26, 1978, or July 17, 1978.

Westbound — Depart Copenhagen

July 18, 1978, or August 15, 1978.

Round trip non-stop service via chartered World Airways DC-8, all for \$369.00.

The charter is being offered under the auspices of the Danish-American Fellowship Institute. Participants must have been members of the Danish Brotherhood or the Danish-American Fellowship Institute for at least six months prior to the departure date. For a full packet of information, please contact Mrs. Brown, 4500 Morningside Rd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

Danish-American

Travel Directory Planned

Do you work for, own, or know about a business or point of interest with a Danish theme or motif? If so, you are invited to send information about it to our office by Friday, May 12.

We plan to sort the information received and publish a directory to bring this information to the attention of *American Dane* readers who will be traveling in the United States and Canada this year. We would like you to include the name of the establishment, a brief statement of its nature, the complete address, and, if applicable, the hours and days of the week during which it may be visited.

Publication will be made in the June issue of the *American Dane*, so remember, May 12 is the deadline for receipt of your information. Address your item to: Fraternal Services, The Danish Brotherhood in America, P. O. Box 31748, Omaha, Neb. 68131.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING DATE

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Danish Brotherhood will convene in the National Headquarters beginning April 19, 1978.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD CULTURAL CENTER ASSOCIATION, INC.

PROBLEMS NOW CONCLUDED

Problems arising out of the Bakkedal project of the Danish Brotherhood Cultural Center Association, Inc., have now been resolved. A full report has been mailed to all Danish Brotherhood lodge secretaries.

Need a Vacation?

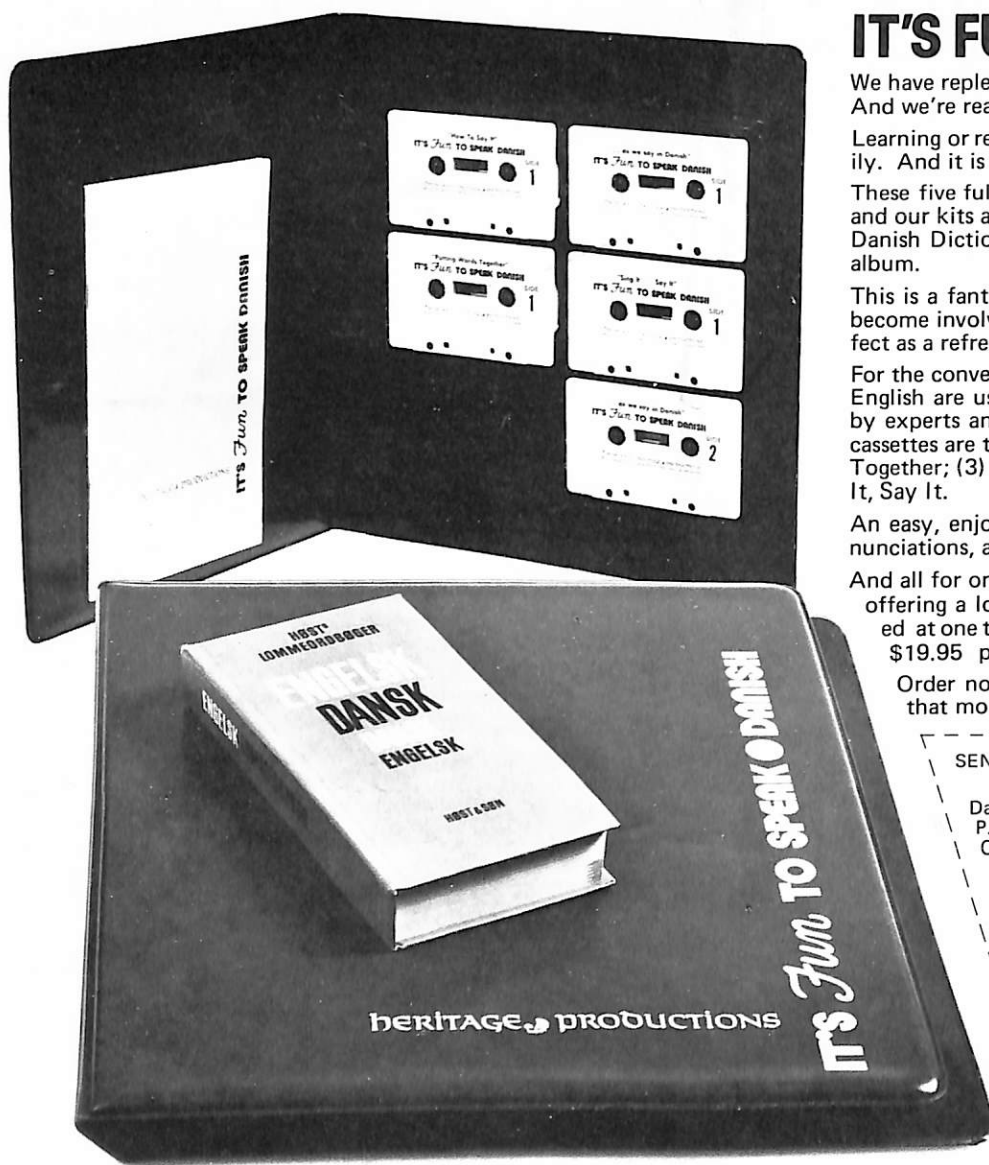
Kids need them, too...

And the Danish Brotherhood wants to help. In accordance with the bylaws, the DBIA is offering ten **Summer Camp Grants** of \$25 each to be granted to qualified individuals between the ages of seven and fifteen. The only requirement is that the youngster either be a member of the Danish Brotherhood or a relative of a member.

Grants will be given to those applicants who reflect the greatest need as well as the most interest, and are awarded for attendance at regular, supervised camp sessions lasting at least a week or more.

For further information and application blanks, please write to the Danish Brotherhood, Camp Grants, P. O. Box 31748, Omaha, Neb. 68131, no later than May 15, 1978.

Remember, parents may apply for their children — Vacations do have a way of creating enjoyment in both directions.



IT'S FUN TO SPEAK DANISH

We have replenished our stock of Danish language cassette tapes. And we're really pleased that we were able to acquire more.

Learning or re-learning to speak Danish is fun for the whole family. And it is a wonderful activity for the individual lodges, too.

These five full-length cassette tapes fit any standard tape player, and our kits also include a read-along script as well as an English/Danish Dictionary all packaged in a handsome travel or storage album.

This is a fantastic way for second or third generation Danes to become involved in our Danish heritage. And these tapes are perfect as a refresher course if you're planning a trip to Denmark.

For the convenience of beginners, young or old, both Danish and English are used in the five tapes. These tapes were developed by experts and educators to make the learning process fun. The cassettes are titled: (1) How To Speak Danish; (2) Putting Words Together; (3) What Did I Say?; (4) As We Say In Danish; (5) Sing It, Say It.

An easy, enjoyable way to build a useful vocabulary, learn pronunciations, and hear old Danish sayings and songs.

And all for only \$24.95 including postage and handling. (We are offering a lodge discount if more than five tape sets are ordered at one time. For five or more tape sets, the price becomes \$19.95 per kit.)

Order now, our supply is limited and we have no guarantee that more will be available.

SEND TO:

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

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

April, 1978

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

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____



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