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What's New For March

Twenty-four pages chock full of news, announcements, and interesting features! That's what we have this month.

As in every March issue, we have the 1979 Lodge Directory that will give you nearly all the information you could ask about each one of the D.B.I.A.'s lodges: secretary's name, meeting dates, location, etc.

This month's part of Chet Gottfried's Danish Literature in History series brings out "A Bouquet of Writers", one of whom is the very famous Soren Kierkegaard, the Melancholy Dane.

The lodges must have been very active over the winter months. We have one of the largest "Our Lodges in Action" section ever.

Minnesota in Denmark? Bruce Brown couldn't quite believe his eyes when he saw a sign pointing to "Minnesota" while on a recent vacation trip to Denmark. Bruce is a member of the El Camino College, California, faculty. He has aspirations of becoming a travel writer, as you might guess. His article is about a man named Marinus who created his own "Minnesota", among other forms of art.

Connie Wickert (last month's featured Creative Writing Contest winner) received a prize in the poetry category in addition to fiction, so she again has her work, "The Precious Stones", publishing in *The American Dane*.

Next month be looking forward to an article on how *The American Dane* is put together. Also, Chet Gottfried's series focuses on probably the most famous Dane — Hans Christian Anderson. Coincidentally, April is the month of Hans' birthday.

Pleasant reading!

Robert E. Coffey

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The President's Column

DBIA President George Godthaab

Mor Dig Godt. So ends the letter which accompanied mailing of our new Lodge Handbook to local and district officers across our nine Danish Brotherhood districts. Copies were shipped on February 9. If you are active in your lodge or district and did not receive a copy, see your lodge secretary. Your secretary can loan you a copy to review — but be sure to return it. Only a limited number were printed and extra copies may not be available.

Why review the Handbook? Because in it you will find tips and instructions for officers, a section for a lodge interested in hosting a district convention, a section devoted to the lodge newsletter, a section devoted to Young Vikings. Detailed outlines of lodge and district activities and appendices providing information about Denmark, folk costumes, Danish holiday customs, and the Danish Royal and National Anthems. There is more — over 100 pages of information and assistance.

On page 19, District Officers — *“One of the first things you will want to do is to become familiar with the bylaws of your district. These bylaws contain the rules and regulations adopted by your district, and, until amendments have been made, will govern the operation of the district in conjunction with national bylaws.”*

“President — as president of the district, you will be responsible for presiding over the convention and meetings of district officers. You will be responsible for selecting chairmen to serve on district committees. The tips that follow should help you prepare to meet these responsibilities.”

On page 69, Young Vikings — *“Young members, particularly those still in school, need activities designed for them. The goal of the Young Vikings concept is to provide for these needs. We see no reason why learning about ethnic heritage should not be thoroughly enjoyable!”*

On page 79, Fraternal Benefits — *“Defined below are fraternal features of the society, which are a part of insured membership. From time to time, new fraternal benefits may be added, and as this occurs, the holder of the handbook will receive supplementary information. Applications for all benefits should be requested from the National Headquarters.”*

On page 53, Local Family Life Committees — *“To establish steering committees in each local lodge which would oversee the planning and promotion of*

family oriented activities and implement the NFCA's Family Life programs on a local level.”

No lodge will be without activity suggestions to suit its tastes and abilities after reviewing the Handbook. We included a booklet entitled the *ABC's of Parliamentary Procedure* with each Handbook mailed. This is a good, quick reference to correct parliamentary law and just right to introduce this subject to Young Vikings.

So, have a good time. Put some of the tips and suggestions to work for your lodge or district.

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.

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For further information and application blanks, please write to the Danish Brotherhood, P.O. Box 31748, Omaha, Ne. 68131, **no later than May 15, 1979.**

Bowling Tournament

It is time again for the Danish Brotherhood National Bowling Tournament. All lodge secretaries should have received by this time entry forms for their lodges. If you have not, **write to the National Headquarters and request them.**

The dates for bowling are between April 1 and June 1. Prize money will be awarded for the top 20 teams. The top men's score, lady's score, and top “Young Viking” score will also receive prize money, as will the top series in each of the categories. Members may bowl on an all men's team or all women's team or on mixed teams to be eligible.

There will also be prizes for top ladies team and top Young Viking team.

There is no entry fee or expense connected with this tournament for the participating member other than the fee charged by the bowling establishment.

Total amount of prize money will be just under \$1,000.

The Precious Stones

by Connie Wickert



Diamonds are not merely stone
cut into precious gems.

They are sparkling specks
on endless seashores;

Or glittering lumps, frozen into
snow on wintry days.

Rubies are not just blood red
jewels for the rich,

But red, red rose buds with a touch
of dew from nature itself.

The Emerald can be
most anything besides;

But prefers to be the leaves
of the finest ferns;

Or the ring around
a malard duck's neck.

No. Gems are not only stone
from beneath the ground,

But living things that we
can cherish and hold.

Directors Announce 23rd Consecutive Refund

The National Board of Directors is pleased to announce the 23rd consecutive refund of gains and savings to insured members of our society.

All certificates which have been in force for two or three years, depending upon issue date, including fully paid-up certificates, share in the refund. Not entitled to a refund are term insurance certificates, including those carried under the extended non-forfeiture option.

Members have four options for receiving or applying the refunds:

1. Used to buy additional paid-up insurance. The additional insurance will be payable at the same time and under the same conditions as the original certificate. Additional "paid-up" insurance is allowed regardless of the age, occupation or state of health of the member.
2. Left on deposit with the Brotherhood to accumulate at interest, compounded at a rate determined by the board.
3. Withdrawn at their cash value on the anniversary date of the certificate.
4. Used to reduce life insurance premiums if on direct bill from the Home Office.

Each qualified member is permitted to choose one of the mentioned options for his refund.

IF A MEMBER EXERCISES NO CHOICE HIS DIVIDEND WILL AUTOMATICALLY BE USED TO BUY ADDITIONAL "PAID-UP" INSURANCE.

Any member can receive payment of the cash value of the paid-up additions or payment of refunds on deposit, by making a written request to the Home Office.

Your officers believe that DBIA members will welcome the opportunity to use the refund to purchase additional insurance, fully paid-up, without the necessity of giving evidence of insurability, and regardless of age and state of health, and without the payment of assessments on the additional paid-up portion. While the amount of insurance purchased by one dividend payment is relatively small, if the payments are used in this fashion repeatedly, the total amount of additional insurance will be substantial in time.

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

You can save days, even weeks or months, in settling a claim under your DBIA benefit certificate. How? Complete the form in this magazine and send it to: The Danish Brotherhood in America, P.O. Box 31748, Omaha, Ne. 68131, along with your certificate if issued before January 1, 1973.

NOTE: It is not advisable to make your ESTATE your beneficiary unless you have considerable other property involved. Probate costs and delays may be unnecessarily burdensome to your heirs. Special forms are available for ESTATE and TRUST designations.

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Danish Literature in History

PART VIII

A Bouquet of Writers

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The period from 1800 to 1870 has been called the Golden Age of Danish literature. At the outset of this period, romanticism — a glorification of the past — was the dominating force, but as early as 1817 this hold was broken. It wasn't that the romantics either stopped writing or changed their direction; no, the romantics continued throughout the period. Rather, it was the addition of new and talented authors who chose their inspiration from different subjects.

One of the new trends was towards realism — the depiction of everyday life — and Steen Blicher (1782-1848) was to lead the way. A parish priest in Jutland, Blicher loved the land and the people in his own quiet and modest manner. This expressed itself best in his short stories, of which he wrote several volumes. The first of his stories, and one of the best, is "The Journal of a Parish Priest". It concerns a noble woman who falls in love with a peasant; it has an historical basis in one of Ludvig Holberg's letters and it later became a novel by J. P. Jacobsen: *Marie Grubbe* (1876). Blicher's story, written in diary form, is a combination of minute descriptions and rapid time jumps that make for intriguing reading.

Blicher is still popular in Denmark, and at one time it was thought that his stories would become popular here. In 1945 a translation of 12 stories was published in English with a special introduction by Sigrid Undset, a Nobel Prize-winning Norwegian author. The stories were critically well received but nothing happened after that; no more volumes, no more translations.

There was no doubt that Johan Ludvig Heiberg (1791-1860) was opposed to the romantic school of writing. His first major work, *Christmas Fun and New Year's Jest* (1817), parodied Oehlenschläger and other prominent romantics. Although *Christmas Fun* was written in play form, it can best be described as an "happening". It would be very interesting to see what Heiberg would have written next if he followed that trend, but for Heiberg, seriousness meant humor. He chose to champion a French-style of play — the vaudeville (or musical comedy). Defending them against all opposition, Heiberg argued that comedy is as important as any other type of literature, and in this he was successful. Vaudevilles became the rage; even Oehlenschläger wrote one.

Heiberg wasn't only interested in writing; he wanted to set trends. Of course he had certain advantages; his entire family wrote, including his father, mother and wife, Johanne Louise Heiberg (1812-90), who was Denmark's leading actress at the time. For a while, Heiberg was the literary editor of a newspaper. In this position he helped to launch a number of major writers into the literary world, among them Søren Kierkegaard and H. C. Andersen. Unfortunately, Heiberg had a tendency to quarrel and this limited his potential influence.

A Soul After Death (1841) is Heiberg's most famous play. A soul is looking for its place of rest. After being booted out of heaven for being a bore, the soul comes across Mephistopheles who describes hell as a pleasant home — just like Copenhagen. The soul finds hell to its taste and settles down to a meaningless existence while being soundly condemned by Heiberg. Incidentally, one of the punishments of Heiberg's hell was being forced to watch two of H. C. Andersen's plays in succession. Andersen was to get back at Heiberg; in one of the former's books there is also a visit to hell and the same entertainment. But there was to be a third play, a concluding one by Heiberg; the souls protested, Andersen said, that hell was bad but this would be too much.

Another direction in the Golden Age was philosophy, and this reached its highest levels in the works of Søren Kierkegaard (1813-55). Nominally speaking, philosophic writing is not part of literature but there are noted exceptions and Kierkegaard is one of them, having used the format of a novel (or more properly, I suppose, a semi-novel) for many of his books. Consequently, his writing is harder to follow than most novelists'; he wasn't writing for entertainment. On the other hand, his writing is easier to read than most philosophers. There are complications, however — he often presents the "wrong" point of view as well as a "correct" one (such as in *Either/Or*). If you are interested in philosophy or if you want challenging ideas presented to you, then Kierkegaard is a good reading choice.

In his own lifetime, Kierkegaard was overshadowed by N. F. S. Grundtvig, which considering Grundtvig's super-human activity is not surprising. But by the by, more and more people began studying Kierkegaard, and he was

declared to be one of the founders of existentialism (to exist is first and foremost). The term **existentialism** was coined after his death and has become one of the most popular philosophic systems. It is unknown whether or not Kierkegaard would have accepted the term; his way of putting it was a question; How to be a Christian in Christianity.

Surprisingly enough, Kierkegaard's first book was not so much on philosophy but on criticism — a critique of an H. C. Andersen novel. Kierkegaard's book was not the success his later writing would be; Andersen reported the joke that only two people ever read it cover to cover; Kierkegaard and himself.

Soon after that fiasco came Kierkegaard's most famous book: *Either/Or* (1843), which was not only published under a pseudonym but was supposed to be written by several different people showing their various views of life. Of course the whole thing came from Kierkegaard himself. *Either/or* was the phrase that became his theme. The current philosophical system wanted to smooth out all opposites into a mutual synthesis; Kierkegaard believed that that was wrong — a clear choice (either/or) was a better answer. But this interpretation of mine doesn't do sufficient justice to his depth.

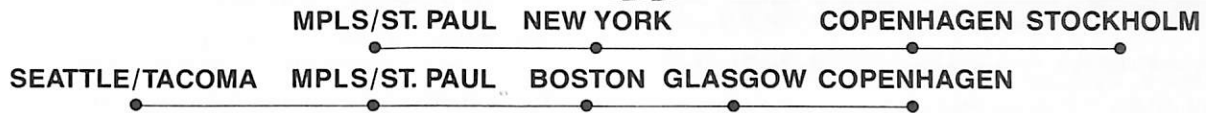
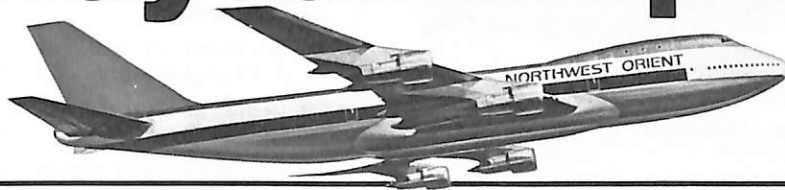
He continued writing his semi-novels — *Fear and Trembling* and *Repetition* — but most of his crucial writing is in his *Concluding Unscientific Postscript* (1846) which is more in the realm of pure philosophy, of which Kierkegaard is an acknowledged master. He is studied throughout the world; perhaps he is the most studied Danish author. His work wasn't really appreciated in the U.S. until the 1930's, but now all his major works are translated into English. Princeton University Press has a series of Kierkegaard translations as well as studies on him; if you wanted simply a healthy sampling of his writing, they also publish *A Kierkegaard Anthology* which contains excerpts from his writing edited and introduced by Robert Bretall. For a Dane, there is something homey about reading Kierkegaard because there are occasional references to or quotes from Danish authors such as Ludvig Holberg.

In the 1840's there was a popular magazine, *The Corsair*, edited by Meir Goldschmidt (1819-87). *The Corsair* gained its popularity — its notoriety — by

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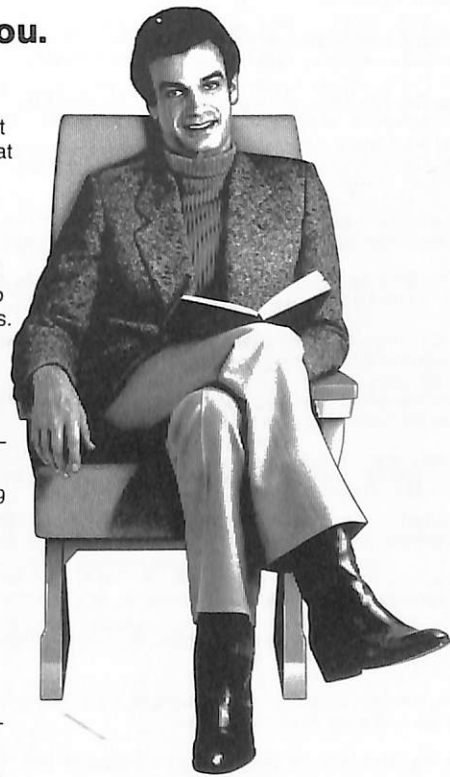


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CALIFORNIA

- 39 **Oakland, Ca.** Owen R. Andker, 1414 Allman St. (94602). Fourth Friday, 1349 Hayes St., San Leandro.
- 49 **San Francisco, Ca.** Chris Wegener, 1617 Howard St. (94103). Second and fourth Wednesday, Swedish Hall, 2174 Market St., San Francisco.
- 67 **Fresno, Ca.** Laurice DeLaurant, 1505 No. Lafayette (93729). Second Thursday, 2540 E. Floradora, Fresno.
- 95 **Ferndale, Ca.** Niels Lorenzen, P.O. Box 727 (95536). Fourth Tuesday, Danish Hall, Ferndale.
- 126 **Los Angeles, Ca.** Leo Skou, 10500 National Blvd. #11 (90034). First and third Thursday, Alamo, 6401 Ruby St., Los Angeles.
- 143 **Petaluma, Ca.** Henry C. Brown, 302 West St. (94952). Third Friday, Petaluma Veterans Memorial, Petaluma Blvd. So., Petaluma.
- 184* **Hayward, Ca.** Mrs. Jonna Villadsen, 40432 Laiola, Fremont, Ca. (94536). First Friday, 1808 "B" St., Hayward.
- 230 **Arcata, Ca.** Mrs. Laura Schuler, 3223 "U" St., Eureka, Ca. (95501). Second Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1575 "L" St., Arcata.
- 255 **Selma, Ca.** Hans Andersen, 1701 E. Dinuba Ave., Sp. 56 (93662). Third Thursday, 1710 Tucker St., Selma.
- 299 **Solvang, Ca.** Hans Larsen, 638 Roskilde (93463). Second Wednesday, Veteran Memorial Building, Solvang.
- 306 **San Diego, Ca.** Mr. S. C. Chapin, 9444 Medina Dr., Santee, Ca. (92071). Second Wednesday, 3875-43rd, San Diego.
- 319 **Bakersfield, Ca.** Jacob Jeppesen, 905 Montclair (93309). First Thursday, 200 W. Jeffrey, Bakersfield.
- 322 **Santa Barbara, Ca.** Albert Rasmussen, 2121 Anacapa St. (93105). First and third Wednesday, 2210 Garden St., Santa Barbara.
- 323 **Alhambra, Ca.** Frank Jepsen, 457 W. Almora, Monterey Park, Ca. (91754). Second Friday, 440 S. McPherrin St., Monterey Park.
- 329 **Long Beach, Ca.** Sara Mack, 823-23rd St., San Pedro, Ca. (90731). First Saturday, members' homes.
- 332 **Ripon, Ca.** Vernon Olsen, 2124 Edgebrook Dr., Modesto, Ca. (95351). Third Friday, Dania Hall, Modesto.
- 337 **Fremont, Ca.** Mrs. Elsy Rasmussen, 5317 Eggers Dr. (94536). Second Thursday, 470 School St., Fremont.
- 345 **Orange County, Ca.** Marile J. Christensen, 12701 Kathy Lane, Garden Grove, Ca. (92640). Second Saturday (no permanent hall at this time).
- 346* **Riverside, Ca.** Mrs. Nell Petersen, 12334 Pascal Ave., Colton, Ca. (92324).

COLORADO

- 43 **Denver, Co.** Svend A. Sonderup, 615 Ash St. (80220). Second Tuesday, Eastern Star Bldg., 225 Acoma St., Denver.
- 254* **Brush, Co.** Aksel Sorensen, 211 Custer St. (80723). Second Wednesday.
- 261 **Fowler, Co.** Victor V. Hansen, Rt. 1 (81039). Second Thursday, Danish Hall, 3½ miles west of Fowler.

CONNECTICUT

- 32 **New Haven, Ct.** Norman Edmonds, 86 Westminster St., Hamden, Ct. (06518). Second Wednesday, MIX District Five Station, 905 Shepard Ave., Hamden.
- 37 **Bridgeport, Ct.** Erik Garde, 26 Brooklawn Place (06604). Second Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Cemetery Dr., Stratford.
- 41 **Derby, Ct.** Christian Andersen, 6 Edgewood Ave., Shelton, Ct. (06484). Third Thursday, Veterans Memorial Hall, Derby.
- 50 **Byram, Ct.** Harry Helwig, 140 Colonial Rd., Stamford, Ct. (06906). First Wednesday, Danish American Club, Division St., Greenwich.
- 103* **Waterbury, Ct.** Hans Harders, 45 Lakeview Ave., RFD 2, Cheshire, Ct. (06410). Second Sunday, members' homes.
- 314* **Hartford, Ct.** Mrs. Catherine Kligerman, 49 North Beacon St. (06105). First and third Wednesday, 302 White St., Hartford.

FLORIDA

- 257 **St. Petersburg, Fl.** William B. Steffensen, 5682-46th Ave. No., Kenneth City, Fl. (33709). Third Thursday, Pinellas Park Club House, 6026-75th Avenue, Pinellas Park.
- 321* **West Palm Beach, Fl.** Carl Rasmussen, 7 No. "C" St., Lake Worth, Fl. (33460). Second Saturday, Odd Fellows Hall, 410 Datura St., West Palm Beach.

IDAHO

- 264* **Pocatello, Id.** Shaun Watson, Rt. 1 N., Box 68 (83201). First Saturday, 1356 N. Main, Pocatello.

ILLINOIS

- 17* **Chicago, Il.** Mrs. Albertice Nylen, 6439 N. Drake Ave., Lincolnwood, Il. (60645). Second Wednesday, 4624 N. Pulaski Ave., Chicago.
- 34 **Dwight, Il.** Mrs. Margaret Goodwin, 304 E. James St. (60420). Second Monday, V.F.W., Old Route 66, Dwight.
- 35 **Chicago, Il.** Charles Jespersen, 163 Strieff Ave., Chicago Heights, Il. (60411). First Friday, 9701 S. Kedzie Ave., Evergreen Park.
- 64 **Rockford, Il.** Ralph Andres, 411 Emerson Dr. (61108). Third Wednesday, Balfic Lodge, 1524-9th St., Rockford.
- 92* **St. Charles, Il.** Einar Danielsen, 404 N. Fifth Ave. (60174). Second Friday, American Legion Hall, 2nd Ave. and Main St., St. Charles.
- 107* **Chicago, Il.** Wilbur Jensen, 11636 Halsted St. (60628). Second Tuesday, Harold Petersen's Hall, 14537 Chicago Road, Dalton.
- 182 **Waukegan, Il.** Janet Petersen, 1933 N. Jackson (60085). Second Friday, Waukegan Public Library.
- 234* **Woodstock, Il.** Magnus Rasmussen, 648 Pleasant St. (60098). First Tuesday.
- 239* **Lake Forest, Il.** Kai Thorup, 286 Noble Ave. (60045). Third Friday.
- 340 **Wood Dale, Il.** Richard H. Christensen (Acting Secretary), P.O. Box 4, Western Springs, Il. (60558). First Wednesday, 201 Prospect Ave., Wood Dale.

INDIANA

- 245* **South Bend, In.** Donald B. Lynch, 19519 Paxson Dr. No. (46637). Third Monday, St. Joseph Bank Community Room, U.S. Highway 31 N., South Bend.

IOWA

- 3***Davenport, Ia.** Jack Wood, Rt. 5, Box 318, Milan, Ii. (61264). Second Thursday, American Legion Hall, Davenport.
- 10 **Council Bluffs, Ia.** E. A. (Bud) Grunberg, 2315 S. 11th St. (51501). Second Tuesday, Danish Hall, 714-4th, Council Bluffs.
- 15 **Des Moines, Ia.** Erik Sorensen, Rt. 1, Box 235, Monroe, Ia. (50170). Second Monday, Dania Hall, 715 E. Locust, Des Moines.
- 62 **Sioux City, Ia.** Charles W. Boulden, 3226-4th Ave. (51106). Third Tuesday at homes of members, March, June, September and December.
- 77***Turin, Ia.** Russell E. Pearson, 422-15th St., Onawa, Ia. (51059). Fourth Sunday, members' homes.
- 134***Ringsted, Ia.** No meeting.
- 144 **Dike, Ia.** Harold Madsen, Rt. 4, Cedar Falls, Ia. (50613). Second Monday, Community Hall, Dike.
- 147 **Newell, Ia.** Elmer Jensen, Rt. 1, Box 5 (50568). Third Wednesday, Allee Bldg., Newell.
- 217 **Humboldt, Ia.** Mrs. Lucille Christensen, Gilmore City, Ia. (50541). First Tuesday, 702-1st Ave. N., Humboldt.
- 219 **Clear Lake, Ia.** Mrs. Kathleen K. Sonsalla, 741 Odell St., Webster City, Ia. (50595). Second Saturday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Clear Lake.
- 326 **West Branch, Ia.** Mrs. Deloris M. Ross, 806 Mill Ave., Box 232, Springville, Ia. (52336). First Saturday, Senior Citizens Bldg., Iowa City, or members' homes.
- 341 **Kimballton-Elk Horn, Ia.** Karma Sorensen, Box 82, Elk Horn, Ia. (51531). Fourth Monday, alternating between Kimballton and Elk Horn.

KANSAS

- 173***Kansas City, Ks.** Henry Schweder, 60 S. Tremont St. (66101). When called.

MICHIGAN

- 30***Muskegon, Mi.** Harold Neiser, 960 Sherwood Road (49441). Second and fourth Tuesday, 2330 Barclay, Muskegon.
- 51 **Ludington, Mi.** Earl G. Jensen, Brumson Rd., Rt. 5 (49431). First and third Wednesday, 1014 So. Madison St., Ludington.
- 70***Greenville, Mi.** Paul Worden, Rt. 2, Sheridan, Mi. (48884). Second and fourth Friday, West Grow St., DB Hall, Greenville.
- 106***Trufant, Mi.** Mrs. Mary L. Nielsen, 121 First St. (49347). Fourth Saturday, DB Hall, Second Street, Trufant.
- 163***Edmore, Mi.** Grover Nielsen (48829). Second Friday.
- 181***Sidney, Mi.** Andrew Lamb, 2500 Sidney Rd. (48885). No meetings held.
- 227 **Detroit, Mi.** Nielsen Dalley, 826 Juneau Rd., Ypsilanti, Mi. (48197). Second and fourth Wednesday, Danish Club, 22711 Grand River Ave., Detroit.
- 238 **Juhl, Mi.** Viggo J. Christensen, 6716 W. Marlette St., Marlette, Mi. (48453). When called, members' homes.

MINNESOTA

- 45***Minneapolis, Mn.** Richard K. Johnson, 16204 Tonkaway Rd., Minnetonka, Mn. (55343). Third Friday, 4200 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis.
- 73 **Alden, Mn.** Aage L. Mickelsen, Box 214 (56009). When called.
- 75 **Albert Lea, Mn.** Harlan Hansen, 602 Giles (56007). First Saturday, Senior Citizen Center, 146 W. College St., Albert Lea.
- 111 **Austin, Mn.** Carl Shutt, 710 SW 8th Ave. (55912). Second Saturday, 827 NE 4th Ave., Austin.
- 121 **Tyler, Mn.** Carl T. Hansen (56178). When called.
- 263 **Askov, Mn.** Arol Hansen, Rt. 1, Box 208 (55704). First Wednesday, Music Building, Askov.

MISSOURI

- 56 **Kansas City, Mo.** Otto M. Larsen, 328 N. 13th, Kansas City, Ks. (66102). Third Saturday, 6428 McGee St., Kansas City.

MONTANA

- 273 **Dillon, Mt.** Max A.Hansen, P.O. Box 345 (59725). First Saturday, Danish Brotherhood Lodge, Dillon.
- 283 **Dagmar, Mt.** James H. Johnson, Antelope, Mt. (59211). Second Wednesday, Lodge Hall, Dagmar.

NEBRASKA

- 1 **Omaha, Ne.** Marilyn Storms, 4129 N. 100 St. (68134). First and third Tuesday, Ralston Legion Club, 7400 Q St., Omaha.
- 16 **Minden, Ne.** Merribelle Jorgensen, Rt. 2, Box 39 (68959). Second Wednesday, CAP Building, Minden.
- 26 **Fremont, Ne.** Larry D. Ludvigsen, 1619 E. 16 (68025). When called.
- 84***Lincoln, Ne.** Erik Hansen, 3912 J St. (68150). Second Saturday, 745 D St., Lincoln.
- 110***Winside, Ne.** Peter J. Jensen, Rt. 1 (68790). Fourth Monday, Winside.
- 117 **Plainview, Ne.** Harold Johnson, Box 357 (68769). Third Tuesday, Legion Club, Plainview.
- 125 **Weeping Water, Ne.** Kenneth Lauritzen (68463). Second Tuesday, secretary's home.
- 153 **Dannevirke, Ne.** Arven Rasmussen, Box 88, Dannebrog, Ne. (68831). When called.
- 161 **Ruskin, Ne.** Mrs. Ginny Schultz, Rte. 1, Hardy, Ne. (68943). Second Saturday, Community Hall, Ruskin.
- 169***Hubbard, Ne.** John Nelsen, Homer, Ne. (68030). Last Friday.
- 177 **Cordova, Ne.** Mrs. Faye Petersen, R.R. 1, Box 42, McCool Junction, Ne. (68401). Third Monday, members' homes.

- 195 **Omaha, Ne.** Edward C. Krause, 1308 S. 165th Ave. (68130). First Friday, Dannebrog Hall, 2553 Leavenworth St., Omaha.
- 206 **Blair, Ne.** Harriet Betts, 2040 Washington St. (68008). Fourth Monday, Riverview Grange Hall, 21st and Jackson St., Blair.
- 211 **Grand Island, Ne.** Vera Petersen, Rt. 1, St. Paul, Ne. (68873). Second Monday, Blue Flame Room, 515 W. Third, Grand Island.
- 213***Ord, Ne.** Mrs. Marlea Kittle (68862). When called.
- 262 **Cozad, Ne.** Aksel Jensen, Rt. 3, Box 164 (69130). When called.
- 288 **Cotesfield, Ne.** Mrs. Harriette Leth (68829). Second Tuesday, members' homes.

NEVADA

- 339***Las Vegas, Nv.** Annemarie Henderson, 921 Dumbarton (89110). Last Monday, 1866 Ottawa Drive, Las Vegas.

NEW JERSEY

- 46* **Perth Amboy, N.J.** George Ferdinandsen, 9 Woodland Ave., Fords, NJ (00863). Second Wednesday, Danish Home, New Durham Rd., Edison, NJ.
- 90 **Port Reading, N.J.** Claire Kjems, 147 Ford Ave., Fords, N.J. (08863). Third Tuesday, Danish Home for Aged, Edison.
- 116 **Newark, N.J.** O. Fred Andersen, 108 Gibson St., Piscataway, N.J. (08854). Second Friday, American Legion Hall, Town Green, Springfield, N.J.
- 241 **Sayreville, N.J.** Dietrick P. Thomsen, 63 Furman Ave. (08872). Third Friday, P.N.H. Hall, Raritan Ave., South River.

NEW YORK

- 71 **Penn Yan, N.Y.** H. Larry Andersen, RD 4 (14527). Third Saturday, Lodge Home, 100 East Elm St., Penn Yan.
- 164 **New York, N.Y.** Ray Leth (acting), 349 Windsor Terrace, Ridgewood, N.J. (07450). Third Saturday, Minstrel Boy Pub, 350 E. 85th St. NYC.
- 171***Jamestown, N.Y.** Sheldon W. Kofod, 613 E. 7th St. (14701). Meeting place not shown.
- 183 **Troy, N.Y.** Robert E. Nelson, Sr., 11 Downey Rd., RD 6 (12180). Second Saturday, DB Hall, 37-112th St., Troy.
- 190***Schenectady, N.Y.** Clarence W. Hanson, 20 Willowbrook Road, Scotia, N.Y. (12302). First and third Wednesday, Elks Club, 600 State St., Schenectady.
- 240 **Rochester, N.Y.** Paul O. Peters, 109 Titus Ave. (14617). When called.

300*Oneonta, N.Y. Ivan Kollgaard, Box 222, Laurens, N.Y. (13796). Second Saturday.

325 Nassau County, N.Y. Egon Larsen, 47-37 Oceania St., Bayside, N.Y. (11361). Second Friday, Franklin Square Veterans Hall, Lincoln Rd., Franklin Square.

334 Geneva, N.Y. Arthur Christensen, 479 Castle St. (14456). Second Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Castle St., Geneva.

NORTH DAKOTA

260*Williston, N.D. Walter Jensen, R.R. 2 (58801). Third Sunday.

279 Hunter, N.D. Lars C. Hansen, Hunter, N.D. (58048). When called.

OHIO

170 Rocky River, Ohio. Edmund Bentzen, 1233 Nicholson Ave., Lakewood, Ohio (44107). Second Friday, members' homes.

225*Canton, Ohio. Audrey Pedersen, 3615 Frazer Ave., N.W. (44709). First Friday, 1827 Avalon Ave., N., Canton.

233*Toledo, Ohio. Willy Anderson, 2654 Westbrook Dr. (43613). When called.

281 Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Mary C. Schmidt, 2954 Wardall Ave. (45211). When called, secretary's home.

301 Akron, Ohio. William Christensen, 1640-8th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio (44221). Third Saturday, D of A Hall, Akron.

OREGON

167 Portland, Or. Delores M. Sharp, 4939 S.W. Lakeview, Lake Oswego, Or. (97034). First Wednesday, 6225 N.E. Stanton, Portland.

194 McMinnville, Or. Mrs. Marie Jensen, 1313 Brooks St. (97128). Second Saturday, Pythian Bldg., McMinnville.

268 Junction City, Or. Kristian Sand, 1239 Chase St., Eugene, Or. (97402). First Tuesday, Festival Community Hall, 191 W. 5th St., Junction City.

PENNSYLVANIA

172 Philadelphia, Pa. Agnete B. Christiansen, 100 West Ave., Apt. N. 508, Jenkintown, Pa. (19046). Second Friday, Swedish Museum, 1900 Pattison Ave., Philadelphia.

202 Warren, Pa. Lawrence A. Andersen, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave. East (16365). Second Wednesday, Warren Grange Hall, Crescent Park, Warren.

242 Erie, Pa. Henry Jensen, 2656 Sigsbee St. (16508). Second and fourth Friday, 1146 W. 8th St., Erie.

342 Bucks County, Pa. Mrs. Betty Jensen, 44 Roundabout Lane, Levittown, Pa. (19055). Third Friday, 187 State Road, Andalusia, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND

102 Providence, R.I. Carl W. Sorensen, 421 Pontiac Ave., Cranston, R.I. (02910). Second Friday, 70 Appello St., Warwick.

SOUTH DAKOTA

139 Viborg, S.D. Joyce Jensen, R.R. 1, Box 180 (57070). First Thursday, Viborg.

UTAH

78*Salt Lake City, Utah. Maurice Nelson, 4059 S. 895 East, Ogden, Utah (84403). Second Tuesday.

VERMONT

294 Barre, Vt. Mrs. Gertrude Mikkelsen, Rt. 1, Box 73, Williamstown, Vt. (05679). St. Joan's Hall, West St., Barre.

WASHINGTON

29 Seattle, Wa. Clyde Langsted, 12215-11th Ave. N.W. (98177). First Wednesday, The Swedish Club, 1920 Dexter Ave. N., Seattle.

33 Tacoma, Wa. Martin Rasmussen, 7615 East 60th St., Puyallup, Wa. (98371). When called.

42 Spokane, Wa. Lawrence Charneski, East 3324-15th Ave. (99203). First Thursday, W. 120 Mission Ave., Spokane.

113 Enumclaw, Wa. Einer Bruhn, 613 Cole St. (98022). Second Saturday, Danish Hall, Porter St. and Myrtle Ave., Enumclaw.

155 Bellingham, Wa. Mrs. Dorothy Colpitts, 916 Kentucky St. (98225). First Friday, Lakeway Estates Club House, 1200 Lincoln St., Bellingham.

WISCONSIN

4 Racine, Wi. Augie Jensen, 4232 Farmington Lane (53403). Second and fourth Wednesday, 710 Grand Ave., Racine.

9*Oshkosh, Wi. Richard Segor, 424 West Nevada Ave. (54901). Fourth Thursday, Eagles Hall, 405 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

14 Kenosha, Wi. Robert Ibsen, 8644-33rd Ave. (53142). First and third Tuesday, 2206-63rd St., Kenosha.

36 Milwaukee, Wi. Albert L. Larsen, 2571 South Shore Drive (53207). First and third Tuesday, International Institute, 2810 W. Highland Blvd., Milwaukee.

89 Superior, Wi. Mrs. Marion L. Christensen, Box 288, Wentworth, Wi. (54894). Third Monday, 1901 Broadway, Superior.

186 Luck, Wi. Mrs. Darlene Jensen, RFD #1 (54853). Third Monday, Luck.

343 Waupaca, Wi. Mrs. Evelyn Doerr, R. 1, Ogdensburg, Wi. (54962). Fourth Saturday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 206 E. Badger St., Waupaca.

344*Janesville, Wi. Clifford C. Christensen, 1520 Maple Ave. (53545).

WYOMING

148*Cheyenne, Wy. Carl Christensen, 2800 Cribbon Ave. (82001). Third Wednesday.

CANADA

328 Vancouver, B.C. Peter M. Jensen, 1721 Laurier Ave., Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3B 2C3. First Wednesday, 828 E. Hastings, Vancouver.

DENMARK

318*Copenhagen, Denmark. Helge Aasted, Sortedams Dossering 59, C 2 tv., 2100 Copenhagen, Denmark. When called.

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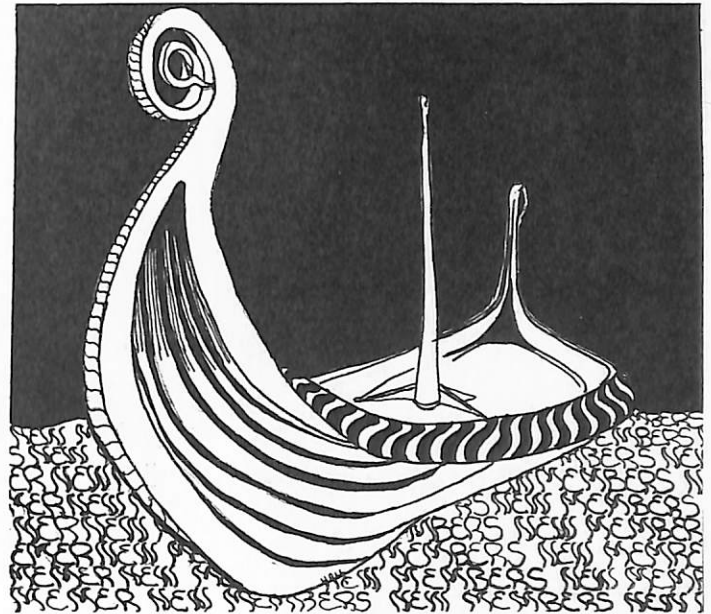
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Theodore F. Nehlsen	14	—Kenosha, Wi.	Mat Fosbinder
Robert S. Nelson	14	—Kenosha, Wi.	Frank Holderness
Allen E. Silvers	14	—Kenosha, Wi.	William Nelson
Robert J. Knutzen	29	—Seattle, Wa.	Thorvald A. Kofoed
John Christensen, Jr.	35	—Chicago, Il.	Laurids Larsen
Kathrine V. Christensen	35	—Chicago, Il.	Norman Christensen
Thomas O. McMahon	35	—Chicago, Il.	Norman Christensen
Fritz D. Miller	35	—Chicago, Il.	Max Miller
Michael T. Smidt	36	—Milwaukee, Wi.	Einer Olsen
Arthur E. Skraboly	92	—St. Charles, Il.	Einar Danielsen
Kevin A. Skraboly	92	—St. Charles, Il.	Einar Danielsen
H. Cory Olson	113	—Enumclaw, Wa.	Elmer Baysen
Florence R. Abrahamson	167	—Portland, Or.	S. A. Steensen
Harry A. Abrahamson	167	—Portland, Or.	S. A. Steensen
Timothy A. Meazell	167	—Portland, Or.	William R. Hansen
Marjorie A. Heffron	182	—Waukegan, Il.	Floyd Worman
Keith Heffron	182	—Waukegan, Il.	Floyd Worman
Mark Heffron*	182	—Waukegan, Il.	Floyd Worman
Lisa Heffron*	182	—Waukegan, Il.	Floyd Worman
Joseph E. Andersen	186	—Luck, Wi.	Christian Jacobsen
Minnie H. Andersen	186	—Luck, Wi.	Christian Jacobsen
Arlee W. Hansen	186	—Luck, Wi.	Christian Jacobsen
Ruby I. Hansen	186	—Luck, Wi.	Christian Jacobsen
Clarence C. Larson	186	—Luck, Wi.	Christian Jacobsen
Dennis M. Nielsen	186	—Luck, Wi.	Christian Jacobsen
Leslie R. Skow	186	—Luck, Wi.	Christian Jacobsen
Earl W. Stokes	206	—Blair, Ne.	Harriet Betts
Faye G. Benson	211	—Grand Island, Ne.	Ervie Laursen
Henry J. Nielsen	217	—Humboldt, Ia.	Walter Pedersen
Beverly J. Westerman	217	—Humboldt, Ia.	Walter Pedersen
Donald E. Kleckner	227	—Detroit, Mi.	Walter O. Suhr
Helen M. Christiansen	230	—Arcata, Ca.	Earl Kjer
Herman M. Christiansen	230	—Arcata, Ca.	Earl Kjer
Juliane A. Christensen	257	—St. Petersburg, Fl.	Stine Schmidt
Margaret J. Koenigsamen	257	—St. Petersburg, Fl.	Eric Millberg
Marius A. Madsen	283	—Dagmar, Mt.	Oluf Petersen
Bent Gerring	299	—Solvang, Ca.	Ove Mortensen
Robert A. Coons	319	—Bakersfield, Ca.	Douglas Nelson
Thomas D. Nelson	319	—Bakersfield, Ca.	Douglas Nelson
Ernst G. Nielsen	328	—Vancouver, B.C.	Erik Essmann
Winston Poulsen	340	—Wood Dale, Il.	Kristian Poulsen
Bernice L. Daugherty	345	—Orange County, Ca.	Robert Huld
Robin L. Daugherty	345	—Orange County, Ca.	Robert Huld



Grethe J. Smith	345	—Orange County, Ca.	Thorf Anderson
Alice M. Fredericksen	600	—Omaha, Ne.	Donald Fredericksen
Tonny R. Christensen**	600	—Omaha, Ne.	Thorf Anderson
Alda M. Christensen**	600	—Omaha, Ne.	Thorf Anderson
Keith A. Christensen**	600	—Omaha, Ne.	Thorf Anderson
Karen M. Christensen**	600	—Omaha, Ne.	Thorf Anderson
Curtis J. Christensen**	600	—Omaha, Ne.	Thorf Anderson
Robert D. Jensen**	600	—Omaha, Ne.	Thorf Anderson
Bonita M. Mortensen**	600	—Omaha, Ne.	Thorf Anderson

*Young Vikings

**Pending New Lodge Charter

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.

George Godthaab, Salary, \$260.60.

Let's 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
1-1-79	—Everett Henriksen	72	Manistee, Michigan	14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	1955
10-9-78	—Alfred Nielsen	75	Esbjerg, Denmark	39	Oakland, California	1935
12-2-78	—Carl A. Johnsen	86	Bornholm, Denmark	43	Denver, Colorado	1913
12-7-78	—Marius K. Juhl	85	Stenderup, Denmark	43	Denver, Colorado	1911
1-3-79	—Carl Jensen	85	Viborg, Denmark	182	Waukegan, Illinois	1919
11-3-78	—Andrew C. Jacobsen	75	Luverne, North Dakota	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1929
11-23-78	—Max T. Riewerts	76	Odense, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1929
12-17-78	—Tony M. Jensen	88	Neenah, Wisconsin	9	Oshkosh, Wisconsin	1909
12-14-78	—Hans C. A. Jensen	74	Fjeldstrup, Denmark	67	Fresno, California	1931
12-27-78	—Laurits W. Andersen	85	Klim, Denmark	202	Warren, Pennsylvania	1911
12-23-78	—Jacob M. Mikkelsen	93	Vejlby, Denmark	255	Selma, California	1906
12-23-78	—Emil Nelson	72	Minnesota	255	Selma, California	1925
12-13-78	—Jens P. N. Kaae	92	Tulstrup, Denmark	283	Dagmar, Montana	1918
12-13-78	—Arne H. Nielsen	63	Dagmar, Montana	283	Dagmar, Montana	1943
1-10-79	—Edward C. Hadrich	39	Detroit, Michigan	106	Trufant, Michigan	1964
1-12-79	—Knut Jensen	88	Viborg, Denmark	125	Weeping Water, Nebraska	1915
1-16-79	—Theodor N. Nielsen	80	Del Rey, California	255	Selma, California	1920
12-14-78	—Mads Peter Madsen	90	Praesto, Denmark	283	Dagmar, Montana	1908
12-18-78	—John B. Andersen	86	Elkpoint, South Dakota	283	Dagmar, Montana	1933
1-1-79	—Hans Larsen	84	Langeland, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1922
1-4-79	—Oscar N. Nelson	71	Torslev, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1945
1-17-79	—Christian J. Heide	103	Vrensted, Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	1904
1-16-79	—Anthony Kobelich	70	Manistigue, Michigan	51	Ludington, Michigan	1971
9-19-78	—Niels Ottasen	83	Denmark	314	Hartford, Connecticut	1942
9-25-78	—Gerhard Nielsen	72	Stenum, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1964



Our Lodges In Action

NEBRASKA

Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Ne. — We held our annual anniversary banquet in January, with a cocktail hour preceding a lovely dinner. A 25-year pin was presented to Svend Greve. Professor Otto G. Hoiberg gave an interesting talk about Danish immigration and influence. Later, dancing topped off the evening.

In February we voted and approved proposals to the National Convention. Past President Jim Weedman was elected membership chairman, though he says that everyone is on that committee!

The Nebraska General Convention committee is meeting in February to discuss a time and place for the convention.

Chris Larsen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 16, Minden, Ne. — We have had the election of officers and swearing-in ceremony for the new year.

Our new year will have a yearbook telling of fun things we do each month.

Every meeting we learn a Danish phrase so we all can talk a few Danish words.

We are proud to have a four-generation family in our group: Rosa Nielsen, David Jones, Cindy Kinney and April Kinney.

Bill Jorgensen, Jr., showed slides of Denmark at the last meeting.

LaVonne Bundgaard, Reporter.

MIDWEST

Lodge No. 36, Milwaukee, Wi. — We were forced to cancel our January business meeting due to a record-breaking snowstorm. Installation of officers plus other lodge business are set for February's meeting. John Mollerskov, president of the Midwest District, has agreed to conduct the installation ceremony.

The February Social Night will feature bingo.

Al Larsen, Reporter.

Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wi. — Two hundred people enjoyed the adult Christmas party that featured a buffet dinner, singing by the Bradford High School Chorus and dancing.

One hundred four children and 150 adults enjoyed the children's Christmas party. They were entertained with carols, a dog show, and a visit from Santa Claus, with presents and refreshments.

We will close out the "Friends of Stan Fund" savings account and will present a check for \$1,088.00 to his mother.

We are beginning a "Building Fund" account in anticipation of our increasing membership. Profits from certain lodge activities will go into the fund for purposes of remodeling the lodge.

Our annual aebleskiver and sausage breakfast attracted 120 people.

Our folk dancing lessons have begun and not even the miserable snow deterred 12 couples from attending the first lesson.

We are arranging a bus trip to a Milwaukee Bucks basketball game, along with Racine Lodge No. 4, in March. In planning way ahead, we are also arranging a bus trip with Lodge No. 4 to a Milwaukee Brewers baseball game in June.

Bob Ibsen, Reporter.

Lodge No. 35, Chicago, Il. — At our January and February meetings we had good turnouts in spite of lots of snow. Jim Andreasen, vice president of the Midwest District, conducted the installation of officers at the January meeting.

The officers included: Past President Paul Sloth, President Woody Petersen, Vice President John Jorgensen, Treasurer Ray Nielsen, Trustees Edward Larsen, Martin Christensen, Max Miller, and Conductor Frede Nielsen.

Martin Christensen proudly pinned a Past President Pin on his son, Norman, at the February meeting. Barbara Hinrichsen of Darien, Il., presented a review of her Danish class called "Tale Flydende Dansk", an audio-lingual course using cassettes and guaranteeing results for reading and writing Danish on a primary level. Students attend four times a month for a total of 30 hours. Several of our members signed up.

Our lodge will host the Midwest District Bowling Tournament on March 31. Cindy Sloth is chairman of the event.

Elsa Petersen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 182, Waukegan, Il. — It was a gala event! People came from all over the Midwest District to help us celebrate our 75th anniversary. We had a delicious dinner and enjoyed a humorous talk on bits of infamous Illinois history, presented by State Senator Larry Leonard.

Our own Mark Victor Hansen, son of Paul Hansen, gave a dynamic presentation on "the power of positive thinking". He travels extensively giving such talks.

National Director Bob Ibsen presented Lodge President Carl Petersen with a certificate of congratulations for the lodge from the Board. John Mollerskov, president of the Midwest District, also brought greetings.

Many awards were given: Rapheal Petersen and Viggo Marcussen received 25-year pins and Laurits Petersen received a 50-year pin. As an added surprise, Bob Ibsen presented a 50-year pin to Laurits' twin brother, Jorgen. The Petersen twins joined Lodge No. 14 during their first year in America, but Jorgen now resides in California.

Svend Kristensen accepted a 60-year pin on behalf of his uncle, Carl Jensen, who was unable to attend and has since passed away.

This correspondent received a "Golden Heart" award in gratitude of "giving unselfishly of her time and talents for the benefit of the lodge".

John Mollerskov and his wife, Betty, returned in January to install our new officers: Past President Laurits Petersen, President Walter Petersen, Vice President William Petersen, Secretary Janet Petersen, Treasurer Carl Petersen, Trustees Ingolf Petersen, Peter Nielsen and Birget Worman, Conductor Viola Christensen, Outer Guard Paul Hansen, Inner Guard Chris Jensen.

Janet Petersen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 17, Chicago, Il. — Many people braved the snow to attend our annual installation dinner. Robert Ibsen, national director, and Flemming Andersen, area manager, installed our 1979 officers.

They include: Past President Erik Nielsen, President Merle Nylén, Vice President Arthur LaPointe, Secretary Albertice Nylén, Treasurer Svend Jorgensen, Trustees Karen Nylén, Erik Nielsen and Bill Thorsen, Conductor Thorkil Winther, Inner Guard Kris Poulsen, Outer Guard Jens Holtet.

Albertice Nylén, Secretary.

Lodge No. 186, Luck, Wi. — Our Christmas party featured a delicious dinner and a dance afterward. A hand-painted Danish picture was given away as a door prize.

At our January meeting, these new officers were installed: President Alvin Paulsen, Vice President LeRoy Skow, Secretary Darlene Jensen, Treasurer Marianne Tomlinson, Trustees Norman Pedersen, Russell Sweezo and Elmer Bille, Outer Guard Kenneth Holdt, Conductor Chauncey Weitz, Past President Ervin Edling and Inner Guard Gary Schauls were absent.

William Jensen, Christian Jacobsen and Elmer Bille all received 50-year pins. A 60-year pin will be awarded to Milo Hedegaard.

Darlene M. Jensen, Secretary.

The following lodges have donated generously to the Scholarship Fund: Rockford, Il.; Milwaukee, Wi.; and Wood Dale, Il. National Board Member Ken Pedersen was also a generous contributor.

Generous brothers also contributed over \$1,000.00 to the "Friends of Stan Fund". A check will be delivered to him this month.

Future events in the District include a target shoot at Wood Dale March 3; Bowling at Chicago March 31; a Trap Shoot in Kenosha June 2; a Picnic in Racine July 15; Golf in St. Charles July 28; and Convention in Chicago August 18.

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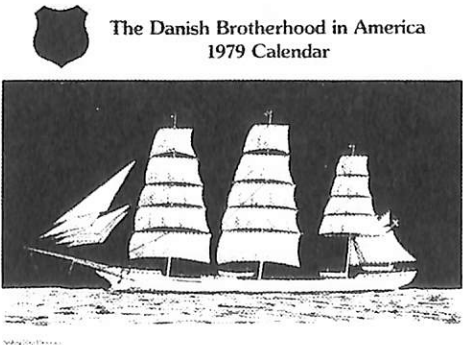
R. C. Jensen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wi. — Our new officers for 1979 include: President Hebert E. Johnson, Vice President Martin Andersen, Secretary Augie Jensen, Treasurer John Mollerskov, Trustees Llewelyn Williams, Calvin Christensen and Herb Bower, Conductor Kenneth Janssen, Inner Guard Jon Petersen, Outer Guard Robert Jacobsen.

John Mollerskov was re-elected as treasurer for the 17th consecutive year. He is also serving as president of the Midwest District for the second year.

Bob Ibsen, past president of the Midwest District and National Board member, will install our officers in January.

Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Il. — Mother Nature obliged by giving us decent weather for our Christmas party. We had lots of good food and door prizes, Santa gave sacks of candy and fruit to the kids as they danced around the



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Christmas tree, and everyone sang carols. Mike Whitson gave a terrific magic show and dancing topped off the party.

The highlight of our January 8 meeting was the installation of officers, who are: Past President Les Hansen, President Glen Boxam, Vice President Bob Weller, Secretary Margaret Goodwin, Treasurer Irv Nielsen, Conductor Rick Sullivan, Trustees Les Jensen, Bill Clavey and Melvin Olson.

On hand to install the officers were Einar Danielsen, past president of the Midwest District, along with Gerhart Rasmussen as conductor.

Jim Andreasen, our insurance representative, no longer has his monthly membership drawings but gave everyone present a 1979 DBIA calendar. Following the meeting Alex McWilliams of the Dwight Fire District gave a slide presentation on some of the fires and other emergencies that have occurred in Dwight and how the Fire Department reacts to them.

Margaret Goodwin, Reporter.

EASTERN

Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa. — Everyone enjoyed the adult Christmas party, with the social hour, Danish food and dancing until early in the morning! The children's Christmas party was held in lieu of our regular meeting.

Outgoing secretary, Arthur Thomassen, reports that attendance was up almost 50% at the fall meetings over those in the spring.

In February we will hold an "auction sale" for that meeting's entertainment. Members are bringing their "white elephants" or "attic Antiques" to let friends bid on them.

Lodge No. 342, Bucks County, Pa. — Our Christmas party was a spectacular affair, featuring good food and drink and a lively evening of dancing.

Joint installation of officers is set for March. Plans are for National President George Godthaab to conduct the ceremony.

In February we will have an evening of bingo with some excellent prizes available.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N.Y. — At our January meeting George Jacobsen, first vice president of the National Board, installed our officers. Later we enjoyed our traditional torskegilde (codfish dinner); 100 pounds of codfish and 50 pounds of potatoes were prepared.

We have invited Pastor Ronald Pedersen and his wife, Inge, to be guests at our February meeting. Ronald has been pastor of the Danish Seamen's Church in Brooklyn for seven years and will now be leaving for Hong Kong to establish a new Seamen's Church.

A children's Fastelavn's party is scheduled for March for members' children or grandchildren.

Egon Larsen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N.Y. — Our installation of officers will be January 6, held jointly with DS Lodge No. 142.

Lodge president George Severson announced plans for our 75th anniversary celebration to be held April 7. There will be a cocktail hour with dinner following.

We enjoyed a catered buffet at our Christmas party and had a grand time singing carols and exchanging gifts.

Glen Nissen.

Lodge No. 90, Port Reading, N.J. — Our committee reported that the 65th anniversary of the Danish Home will be celebrated May 5 in South Plainfield. Plans include a filet mignon dinner, drinks and entertainment.

We are discussing the possibility of raising some money to help defray the cost of the trip for our delegate to the National Convention.

Plans are being made for a card party in April.

Claire Kjems, Secretary.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Lodge No. 167, Portland, Or. — Incoming and outgoing presidents of all lodges and organizations of the Nordic countries here in Portland will be honored at the second annual All-Scandinavian Ball in January. The program will feature the demonstration of armor and weapons from the Viking era and Medieval Scandinavia.

Danish individuals being honored include: President Peggy Ahern and Past President Lenore Jones of DS Lodge No. 81, President Don Bogh and Past President Mel Pihl of our lodge. Mel Pihl will also be honored as chairman of Portland Chapter, Danish-American Chamber of Commerce and president of Portland Chapter, American-Scandinavian Foundation.

A costume ball is being planned in February to highlight the winter in the true Danish tradition for Fastelavn. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Tulle Marcussen of Vancouver, B.C., and Max Madsen filled in for P. Sten Jessen to install our officers. A special guest for that ceremony was Andy Andersen, DBIA sales director and president of Lodge No. 1 in Omaha.

Our local treasurer, Jens Jensen, was presented with the traveling trophy for outstanding performance in DBIA insurance work.

Recently our Law Committee and lodge membership approved a resolution to be proposed at the National Convention. The resolution encourages Districts to hold contests which reflect the objects of the Society and cultural traditions of our Danish heritage.

P. Sten Jessen, president of the Pacific Northwest District, presented a plaque to our lodge, the "Fraternal Achievement Award", for our outstanding work in

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Danish heritage programs. Those programs included a Danish folk dance group, chorus, and additional language class.

The National Board of Directors also presented a Certificate of Merit to our lodge for our efforts in those programs.

Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wa. — We are already well into the new year, but memories still linger from that beautiful Danish Christmas service at St. John Lutheran. What a thrill and joy it was to hear and sing all the dear old Danish carols!

The installation ceremony for our lodge and D.S. Lodge No. 40 features a cocktail hour, dinner, the meeting, then dancing.

In February our Law Committee will present proposed bylaws changes for the National Convention. We will also be selecting three delegates and alternates for the Pacific Northwest District Convention this May.

We are hosting the annual Pacific Northwest Lodges Bowling Tournament in March.

Clyde Langsted, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

Lodge No. 323, Alhambra, Ca. — A Valentine's Day party is arranged for our next regular meeting.

After spending a lot of time auditing the records of the lodge, the Rowse family served us a very nice lunch. President Karen Rowse said that she was very proud of the attendance at the joint installation with the Los Angeles lodge.

Our members have been invited to a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Avery and Alice Andrews in February.

Frank Jepsen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 306, San Diego, Ca. — We had a very special celebration for the silver wedding anniversary of Borge and Sigrid Norby. Borge is past president of Lodge No. 306 and Sigrid is vice president of Lodge No. 136.

Borge and Ingrid's son, Jan, was drafted as a pro soccer player by the San Diego Professional Soccer Team. He has been a fine soccer player and student in Denmark, San Diego prep schools, and San Diego State University.

Mark Jensen is now the youngest member to hold office in the local DBIA lodge.

The House of Denmark has invited everyone to a Fastelavn Fest dinner-dance to celebrate this traditional Danish holiday.

A. Norgaard.

Lodge No. 345, Garden Grove, Ca. — Throughout the evening of our second annual installation ball, a high, warm degree of emotion was present, which is typical of our Brotherhood. The food was excellent, the installation outstanding, and dancing brought a beautiful evening to a close.

We were honored with the presence of several distinguished guests, including Peter Weber, national director, and Cecil Hedrick, California-Nevada District president. National President George Godthaab sent his congratulations.

We are fortunate to have as members a family of four generations — the talented Rosella Pedersen family, who were all introduced at the ball.

Door prizes included Danish plates, wine and cheese. Centerpieces were also given away.

Marile Christiansen, Secretary.

MICHIGAN-OHIO

Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mi. — In January our Jackpot Drawing was once again won by Otto Pedersen.

Our installation of officers was held jointly with Sisterhood Lodge No. 125. The outgoing presidents each received a beautifully engraved gavel plaque for jobs well done.

Our Blood Bank Drive will be held May 23 at the Danish Hall, with hopes of topping our quota this time!

We are helping to find sponsors to house members of a 30-girl Danish choir coming to Detroit April 4-7.

Plans for participation in the National Bowling Tournament, as well as the Midwest District Bowling Tournament in March, are underway.

Oluf Jensen, Correspondent.

FLORIDA

Lodge No. 257, St. Petersburg, Fl. — Fifty-four percent of our members attended our January meeting for the installation of officers. Woodrow Pedersen, president of Chicago Lodge No. 35, officiated the ceremony, assisted by Walter Brinkman from Long Island Lodge No. 325. The ceremony was brief and done in a dignified manner.

Walter Brinkman has applied for transfer to our lodge, and another member of Lodge No. 325, Walter Bertelsen, has transferred to us.

Bill Steffensen, Secretary.

MONTANA

Lodge No. 273, Dillon, Mt. — At our December meeting we elected our 1979 officers, who include: Lee Eberline, past president; Tom Anderson, president; Neil W. Benson, vice president; Max A. Hansen, secretary; Harry Abernathy, treasurer; William W. Hawkins, Willis Koeneke and Gordon Smith, trustees; Calvin Christensen, conductor; Howard Andersen, inner guard; Leonard Hansen, outer guard.

At our annual Christmas party, Santa Claus was there for the children. Later the adults enjoyed a dance with live music. We had the pleasure of breaking even with costs and income for the affair.

We are looking forward to our annual banquet in February, a gala event with a dinner and dance.

Max A. Hansen, Secretary.

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MARINUS

by Bruce Brown

You're at the point in life where you can afford to see Europe in the way that you've always dreamed: rent a car, carry plenty of travelers' checks and credit cards, go where you want and leave when you please. So you mosey around back roads, stay at country inns, and look for interesting, out-of-the-way places and people.

You've always wanted to see Denmark — not Copenhagen, Denmark. So instead of heading east from the German border, you drive north, into Jutland. Sixty miles of good autobahn later and you're wending down a steep, forested hill into the town of Vejle. From the Turistbureau you learn of

many points of interest in the vicinity: a statue of the Egtved Girl, 3000 years of age, whose well-preserved body was discovered in 1921; the Old Military Road, which has been traveled by traders, cattle drovers, pilgrims and soldiers since the stone age; the Jelling Stones, inscribed boulders erected by the first king and queen of Denmark a thousand years ago; and, in a modern vein, Legoland, an amusement park built mostly of 9,000,000 little plastic bricks.

While driving from Vejle to see the 3,000-year-old young lady in Egtved, you get off the main road. You pass a small sign pointing down a dirt road. You stop.

Did it say "Minnesota"? You back up. It did. Minnesota, **Denmark**? Is it worth a look? To me it was, immeasurably. Come see why.

The first thing we notice as we drive down the 50 yards of dirt road is a conglomeration of color on our right: 12-foot-high, white cement hill inlaid with red, blue, yellow, green and purple watermelon-sized rocks. Atop the hill stands a cylindrical, cone-topped tower, similarly inlaid. Behind the hill, a higher bank — with colored rocks inlaid. On one rock is painted "1957".

We stop the car at a "PRIVATE" sign and walk to the two-story house at the end of the road. We knock. A young lady opens the door. We ask about the colored rocks and "Minnesota". She invites us in, to a house that looks like an art gallery — paintings, sculptures, ceramic works everywhere.

She is Ellen Jessen, a sculptress in ceramic, and she introduces us to her husband, Jes, a music and art teacher, and

they tell us about the strange man who built the hill and tower, and painted most of the pictures in the house, and for whom the place was named "Minnesota".

Marinus Rasmussen, born near Vejle in 1879, grew into a handsome young man and married. The marriage lasted two weeks. Later, like many another European of the time, he migrated to America, just in time to fight in the First World War. He was wounded. Discharged from the army with a pension, he went to live in Minnesota (U.S.A.), where, for 20 years, he worked as a mason and painted as a hobby. He returned to Denmark in 1936 to take care of his mother.

After she died, he lived here alone, hermit-like. He would have nothing to do with neighbors or even kinfolk. If strangers came around he would shoot at them. He wore old, dirty clothes and, it's said, had fleas.

But he kept a clean house and did his communicating on canvas and in cement. He painted dozens, perhaps hundreds, of pictures: buildings he'd known, and landscapes and trains and boats and, sometimes, people. And when he tired of looking at a picture, he would paint another scene over it. It's not known how many paintings, one upon another, each canvas holds.

And he built "Minnesota", the cement hill, as a symbol of the land he never forgot. He even built, in a wood near the house, the "Minneapolis Town Hall", another cement and rock structure which, say visitors from the Twin Cities, remarkably resembles the original.

Marinus, of course, was considered a harmless lunatic by his neighbors. He had one friend in Vejle, though, museum director Robert Jessen, who considered his works to be good examples of "naivist", or primitive, art, similar in style to the paintings of Grandma Moses. However, Marinus would not sell his canvasses; he wanted to see all his works hanging in one house — a hope which he brought to realization before he died, in 1965, at 85, unrecognized.

Since then, Robert Jessen's son, Jes Jessen, has bought Marinus' house. He and his wife, Ellen, who let us in, hope to keep the house, the paintings, "Minnesota", and the "Minneapolis Town Hall" as a memorial museum.

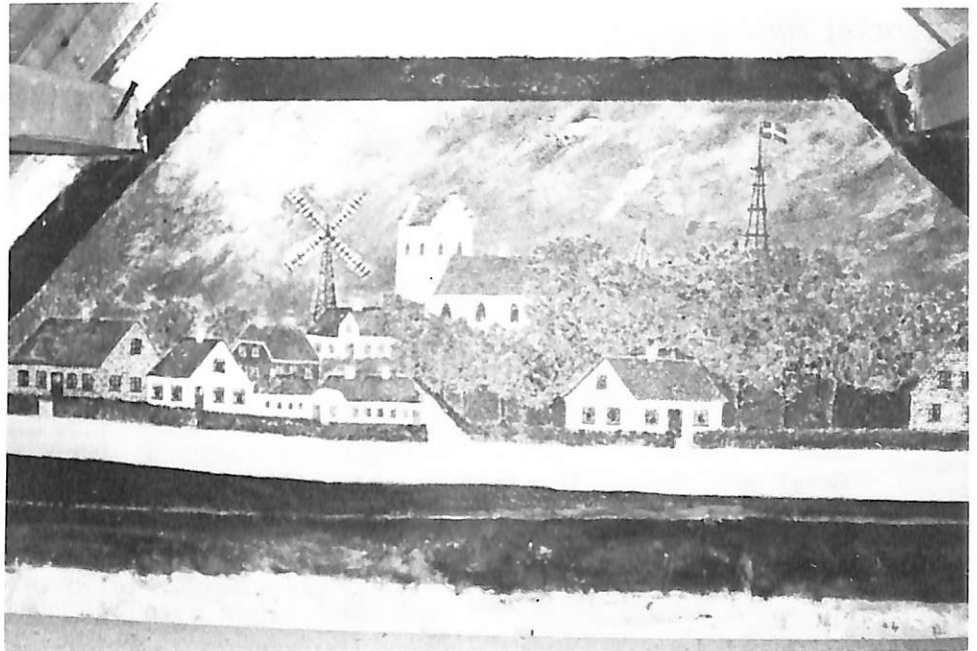
Recently, Marinus' paintings have been exhibited in Denmark and Sweden, some hang permanently in the Vejle museum, and art critics are coming to recognize him as an original talent.

Jes Jessen feels that Marinus lived alone because he'd had many disappointments in life — his marriage, the war, friends who cheated him out of money and relatives who mocked his art. Another thing, he'd always wanted to be an architect, so he once planned to build an American-type skyscraper in the country-

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The cement and stone Minnesota.



One of Marinus' paintings on the wall of his home.



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A Bouquet of Writers

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satirizing other writers, but for whatever his reasons, Goldschmidt left Kierkegaard alone. And for whatever his reasons, Kierkegaard made a special (anonymous) request for himself to be satirized. He was and he responded to it in spite of himself. Eventually *The Corsair* folded and Goldschmidt went wandering throughout Europe. When he returned to Denmark he returned not as a journalist but as a writer of novels, plays and short stories. His novel, *The Jew* (1845), was the first book on Jews since Holberg's history of them, nearly a hundred years earlier. It was a critical success and was rapidly (twice in the same year!) translated into English. He continued writing novels on Jewish themes as well as on Danish life in general.

By the time we come to Goldschmidt, we also come to the modern writer. If one of his short stories appeared in a current magazine, aside from certain conventions of behavior, it would stylistically fit in with the rest of the issue.

Such a story by Goldschmidt is his "The Flying Mail". After being admitted to the bar, Fritz is overjoyed and wants to celebrate by getting married. But he has neither lover nor girlfriend. The wind blows a scrap of paper into his face; it's a portion of a love letter with part of the writer's name: "geb". Fritz decides to fall in love with "geb", writes "geb" a love letter (proposing marriage), and tosses it into the wind — thus the title: "The Flying Mail". Incidentally, complete with funny complications, "geb" receives the letter.

Two other writers should be mentioned: Frederik Paludan-Muller (1809-76) is one. He was an important poet whose major contribution was a novel in verse, *Adam Homo*: the birth, life and death of a man and the woman who loves him. The other is Hans Egede Schack (1820-59), whose

The Fantasts helped to pave the way to the future novel, inasmuch as the psychological aspects predominate. Basically, it was conceived to point out the dangers of daydreaming, something which will always have universal appeal.

MARINUS

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side near his home. It never rose higher than the basement.

So Jes feels that — through his cement towers and paintings with names like "State Capitol, St. Paul, U.S.A.", "Militaerlejr, New Mexico", and "Amerikansk Farm" — Marinus Rasmussen was trying to rebuild in Denmark what he'd lost by leaving America — perhaps his youth.

We thanked the Jessens and bid them good day. Was it worth it to check out Minnesota, Denmark? Whether Marinus' paintings ever hang in the Louvre or not, we've visited in spirit with a man who, when he was ready, made his own dream come true, as we're doing.

It was worth it.

MARCH ASSESSMENT Number 957

is Due and Payable to the
Lodge Treasurer

March 1, 1979

And Must Be Paid Before

April 1, 1979

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

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

D.A.F.I. SHARES CHARTER FLIGHT

A non-stop charter flight will leave Minneapolis for Copenhagen, Denmark, on June 28, 1979. Forty seats are available for Danish Brotherhood members at \$370 per passenger. Return date is July 25. Contact Margrethe Brown, Danish American Fellowship Institute, 4500 Morning-side Road, Minneapolis, MN 55416, or telephone (612) 926-6192.

Board of Directors to Meet in March

The semiannual meeting of the Board of Directors will begin on March 21, 1979, in the National Headquarters Building, 3717 Harney St., Omaha, NE 68131.



AMERICAN DANE CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Antique battery operated radios of the 1922-1926 era by a member of Lodge 41 for private antique radio collection. Write, giving particulars to Daniel Gaidosz, 342 West River Road, Orange, Ct. 06477.

SEEKING INFORMATION: Contact with relatives. Father's uncle, C. C. Larsen, Vancouver storekeeper, 1920's (sons: Navyman, Dr. in Washington State?); father, also C. C. L., born 1900, worked Thisted Materialhandlen, grain business. Arrived Canada 1929, lived Bermuda, U.S., died 1973. C. C. Larsen, 3872 Amboy Road, Staten Island, N.Y. 10308.

FLORIDA VACATION CONDO for rent or lease. Longboat Key, Florida (near Sarasota). 2BR, 2BA, completely furnished. Water-front panoramic view, private ocean beach, swimming pool, tennis courts. Write or telephone Karen Nielsen Weltz, 2626 North Dundee, Tampa, Fl. 33609. Tel. (813) 835-7541.

HVEM HVAD HVOR 1979. Danmarks velkendte aarbog fra Politiken's forlag med oversigt over aaret's begivenheder samt mange artikler, tegninger, statistiske oplysninger af varig interesse. Illustreret med mange farvebilleder. 500 sider. Send \$10 til NORDIC BOOKS, P.O. Box 1941, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.

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Grandma's Kitchen

MARZIPAN CAKES* [Kransekager]

- 2 c. sweet almonds
- 6-8 bitter almonds
- 2 c. powdered sugar
- 2 egg whites

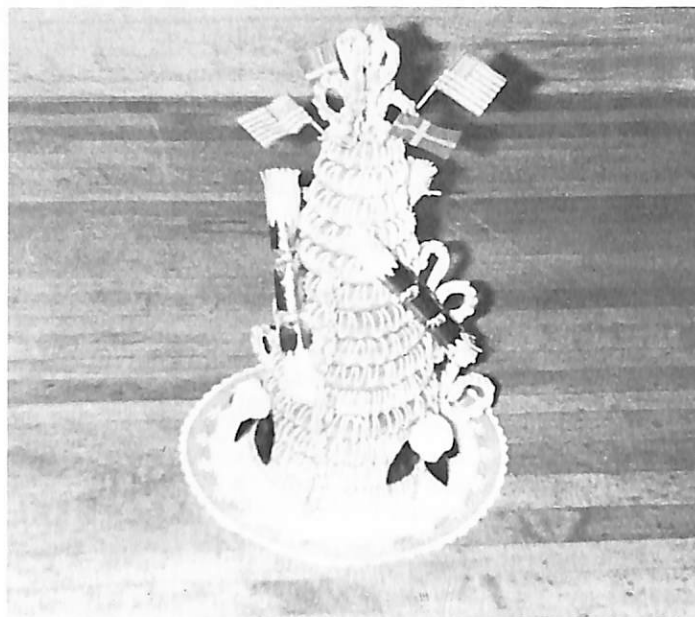
Scald almonds, do not boil. Peel and soak in water for two hours until blanched. Dry thoroughly and put twice through a food grinder. Mix with sugar and egg whites. Toast slowly over low heat for about 20 minutes.

WHITE ICING*

- 1 egg white
- 1/2 c. powdered sugar
- few drops vinegar

Sift sugar and add egg white and vinegar until it is still and does not run. It may be necessary to add more powdered sugar. With paper funnel or decorating tube, zigzag icing across cooled cakes.

*From the book "Danish Home Baking" by Karen Berg. Available from Nels Nelson's Danish Village Gift Shop, 1683 Copenhagen Drive, Solvang, Ca. 93463.



Courtesy Peter's Pastries, Solvang, Ca.

MARZIPAN CAKES

- 1 recipe Marzipan*
- 2-3 egg whites
- 3/4 c. powdered sugar
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 T. flour
- pinch of salt of hartshorn
- white icing*

Mix all ingredients. Toast slowly until begins to stick. Roll into long, round ropes about 5/8" thick and the length of the baking sheet. Grease baking sheets. Place strips on sheets and press along edges until narrow at top and broad at base. Bake in moderate oven until very pale gold. Cool thoroughly. Glaze with white icing. (You may also form the cakes into rings before baking.)

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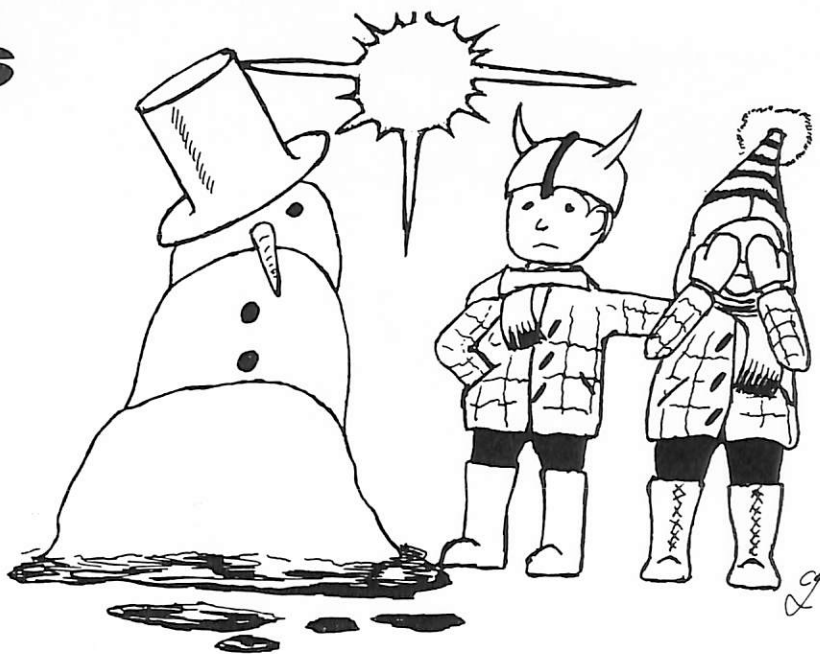
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4. Our colored picture

The snow will be back next year, Greta.

You need not be a DBIA member to enter. Three Lego toy kits awarded in three age groups each month (ages 2-5, 6-8, and 9-12). You may win once during a six-month period.



Viking Adventures

**Coming Together—A Beginning Keeping Together—Progress
Working Together—Success**

An interesting project for lodges and families was suggested by *Intercom*, the newsletter of the arts and humanities sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Investigate the history of the neighborhood where you are living now. Andrew Greely has recently published a book entitled "Neighborhoods" which would provide insight into the value of such a project. He reminds us of alternative ways of looking at neighborhoods and localism, the sense of one's own tradition and seeing there, in microcosm, the whole world.

SPORTS NIGHT

Harold Neiser, secretary of Lodge No. 30 in Muskegon, Mi., has been an elementary school principal for 17 years and is currently the purchasing agent for the Muskegon schools. He is, therefore, familiar with the facilities available and suggests if lodges contact their local schools they would find public use of the gymnasium available — at a very low cost or no cost at all.

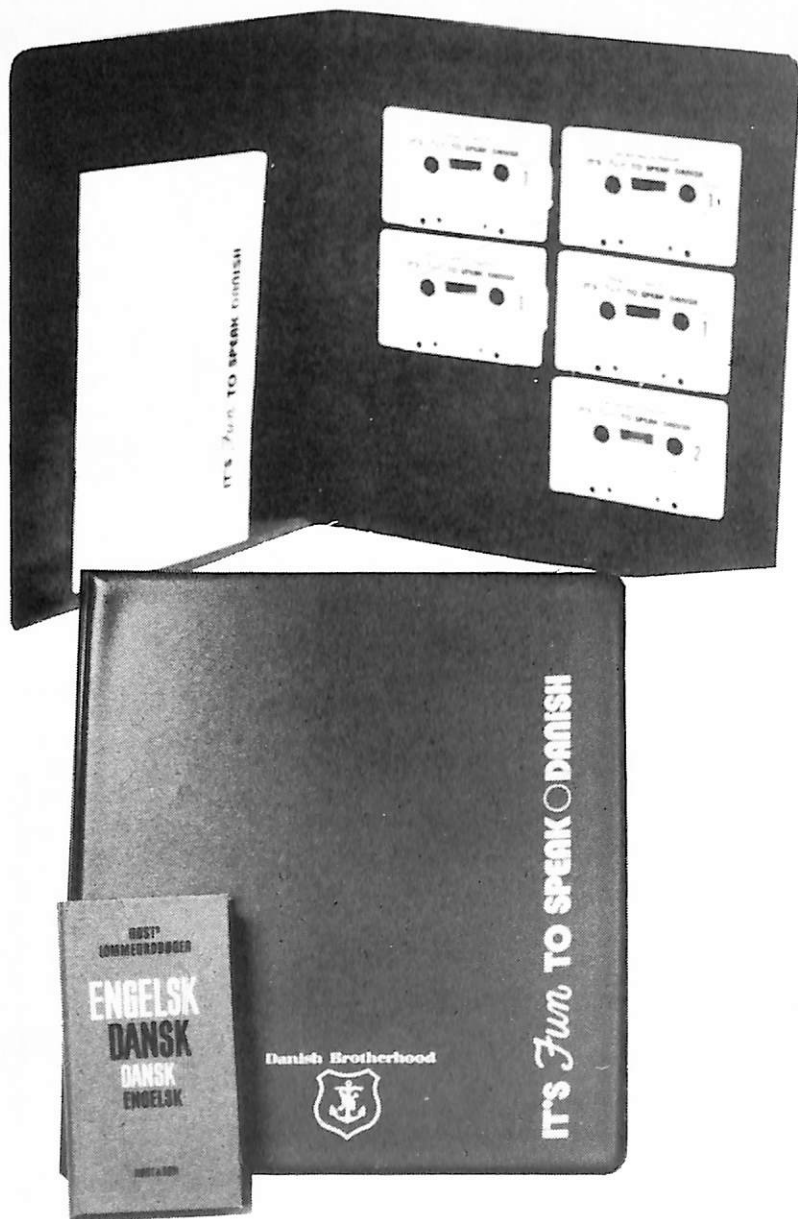
Lodge No. 30 uses the school gym for their sports nights and they play volleyball, basketball and hockey. Those not desiring to take part in the sports event usually play cards. They end the evening's activities with Sloppy Joes and a beverage — a hearty but easy to manage menu.

Lodge No. 30 also participates in spectator sports events held in their area. (It's possible they can purchase tickets at a slightly reduced price as a group.) They have attended hockey games, international wrestling between a college all-star team and the Japanese world cup touring team and have been considering a big league ball game, college football, Detroit Lions football and boxing.

NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Lodges and districts now have the new Lodge Handbook. Many lodge activities which have appeared in Viking Adventures were reprinted in the Handbook, as well as some we have not been able to bring you through the *American Dane*. Many, many more activities are suggested and outlined in the Handbook. If you are interested in activities for your lodge, your district or your Young Vikings, borrow a copy of the Handbook from your lodge's secretary.

Secretaries and treasurers have recently finished reviewing lodge records to make year-end reports. You probably know just about who needs to make a change of beneficiary. Please give them a telephone call and ask them to use the form printed in this issue of the *American Dane* to make the change if they can't attend a lodge meeting to do so.



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.

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