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What's New For July

I hope you had a most enjoyable day celebrating the 4th of July with your family and friends. Of course it's always a big holiday for those of us here in the United States, but did you know that the largest celebration of the 4th is not held in this country? Actually it takes place in Denmark at a place called Rebild. Jane Nielsen, whose work has appeared in *The American Dane* before, writes about this celebration of Danish-American friendship.

Another new lodge has been added to our ever-growing society. We have the story of Lodge No. 347, Cedar Rapids-Marion, Iowa, and its induction on page 8.

In keeping with the International Year of the Child, we are pleased to announce the results of our Scholarship and Camp Grant fraternal programs. Each of the winners is listed along with a brief biography and photo of each scholarship recipient. Another fraternal program, the National Handicap Bowling Tournament, is complete, and the results may also be found in this issue.

The Northwest Danish Home for Oregon and Washington has had an interesting history that they share with us here. It may be a place for you to consider visiting on your way to the National Convention in Vancouver this fall.

Mom, if your kids are looking for something to do one of these hot summer days, why not get them to enter the Hans and Greta coloring contest. They don't have to be members to enter, and there are nice prizes given out each month. We have given a half of a page to Hans and Greta this time, so get the kids busy and have them enter.

Dan Shepard has a very lovely subject this month for his continuing photo collection, "Faces of Denmark". And you'll find other interesting subjects for reading among our other features, including the National Convention page, Viking Adventures, Our Lodges in Action, and more. So have an enjoyable summer and pleasant reading.

Robert E. Coffey

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Half-timbered building with
Kalundborg Cathedral in background
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DBIA President
George Godthaab

The President's Column

Are new members important to our society? Are they important to your lodge? How long has it been since the last new member was approved for your lodge?

A steady influx of new members is important to our society because it means that we will remain a healthy organization. A steady influx of new members is important to your lodge because it means you will have more people to contribute to your activities, your fund raising projects, and your responsibilities can be divided more evenly.

If it has been too long since your lodge put a new member on the books, then take a look at what your lodge has to offer. Could you use assistance with program planning? Your National Headquarters Fraternal Department can give you that assistance. Would you like to have a representative to help your lodge grow? You can get what you need. Each of the forms returned in answer to my letter printed on page 6 will receive individual attention. Your lodge needs will be analyzed and a program to help you will be developed and implemented. We're ready to grow, are you?

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Cultural Counselor Talks About Arts in Denmark

Everyone who has ever wondered how Danish furniture and craftsmanship have progressed to their present-day renown for excellence would have received their answer May 2, 1979, on the Dana College campus. The information was brought to the group attending the special Blair Chapter meeting of the American Scandinavian Foundation, by Niels Toft, Cultural Counselor at the Royal Danish Embassy in Washington, D. C.

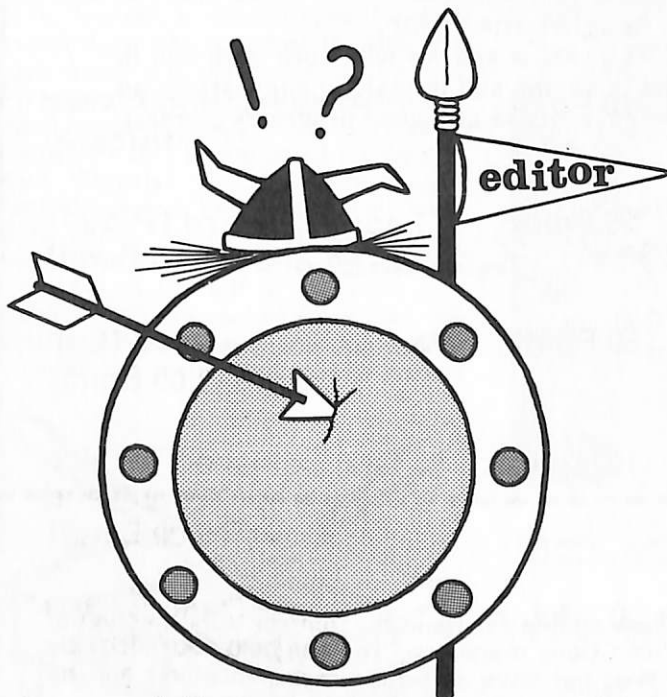
Counselor Toft and Jorgen Bøjer, Political Counselor, arranged the visit while enroute to the Pacific Northwest. The subject for the evening was the "Support of the Arts in Denmark". He stated the Danes had done three fundamental

things very early in their history which contributed to their successful cultural development. They had founded Danish institutions for theatre and fine arts, etc; they called in the best experts from Europe to practice and teach; they sent their talented people on study trips abroad. The government in 1777 financed the furniture industry by subsidizing display rooms to sell to the public. In 1815 they discontinued this practice and the industry became self-supporting.

General education was instituted in Denmark in 1814, but preparation had begun 20 years earlier with the establishment of teacher's training colleges. When the folk high school evolved, the teachers were expected to spend their spare time in the education of the adults of their area. And so, the Danes became a nation of book readers, with their cultural life centering around the local library. Culture is something the Danish people use.

At the end of Toft's formal presentation, he and Mr. Bojer invited questions from the audience regarding current events in Denmark. When all questions were answered, Lela Neve, President of the Blair AFS Chapter, announced an informal reception to complete the program.

LETTERS



to the editors

The editors need your help in planning *The American Dane* magazine in order to give you the best possible publication.

We would like to know what you think of the present articles and other features, and also what you would like to see in future issues.

If you have questions or suggestions for the Home Office or Fraternal Services of the Danish Brotherhood, let us hear from you, too! We'll get you the answers straight from the top people concerned.

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Dear Members:

HELP A LODGE HELP ITSELF

How effective is the representative system? In 1978 82 percent of all new social and 92 percent of new insured members were signed up by representatives and managers. If your lodge does not have an active representative the home office agency department stands ready to assist you in locating and training a representative. Also, the fraternal department is anxious to work with you in suggesting lodge programs and activities.

Without interesting programs new members will not join a lodge and the existing members will not remain members for long. For a lodge to continue to grow membership should be open to both men and women. Meetings should be conducted in an open, but dignified, manner and programs should be a part of the monthly meetings.

Most of all — a lodge should want to grow! The members must be willing to accept change when changes are needed. They must be willing to serve on committees when asked and to recommend friends and relatives for membership in their lodge.

So, if your lodge needs help and is willing to help itself, let us know and we will work with you in locating and training a lodge representative if you do not have one and in making suggestions on how to improve your lodge programs. An active lodge representative and good programs increase membership.

Fraternaly,



George Godthaab
President

The above letter was mailed to all lodges in June. In case you were unable to attend the June or July meeting of your lodge, we are featuring the letter in this issue of the American Dane magazine. You can help your lodge by assisting us in locating a lodge representative (if your lodge does not have an active representative) and by participating in the planning and carrying out of your lodge programs and activities.

----- Recommended for Lodge No. ----- Representative

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ADDRESS ----- ZIP -----

----- Please send information on lodge programs and activities to:

NAME ----- PHONE -----

ADDRESS ----- ZIP -----

LODGE NO. -----

The Largest 4th of July Celebration —

REBILD

by Jane Nielsen

Where is the largest Fourth of July celebration held? Not in Washington D. C. or Philadelphia or any city in the United States, but in Rebild National Park in Denmark! Nineteen miles south of Aalborg, on two hundred acres of hilly, heather-covered moor, 20,000 to 40,000 people gather every Fourth of July to celebrate Danish and American friendship and good will. This bit of ancient heath has been preserved, although most of the moor has succumbed to the plow and the prophecy of Hans Christian Andersen that "wheat will wave where heather grows".

In 1906 Ivar Kirkegaard established the first Danish-American association in Racine, Wisconsin. The organization prospered and in July, 1909, he and fellow members met in Aarhus at an exhibition attracting immigrants back to the homeland. There they met Max Henius from Chicago, a chemist specializing in bacteriology, who conceived the idea of a park where a celebration could be held every year. Back in Chicago, Henius was instrumental in raising the money to buy land and in 1912 he presented the deed to King Christian X. The July Fourth festival has been held continuously since then, except during World War I and World War II.

On top of the hill at the Park is a monument to the ancient Cimbrians, the first people to go with Erik the Red to seek the new world. Executed by Anders

Bundgaard, this was a gift from Seren Heiberg of Chicago to Dr. Max Henius, who gave it in turn to the Rebild National Park. The inscription reads, "The Cimbrians emigrated from these parts in the year 120 B.C.". The Rebild National Park Society handbook states, "A little after the first Cimbrians set out on their voyages of emigration, in fact about 40 B.C., a famous scholar put in simple words a definition applicable to Rebild today. His name was Sallust and he said, "To like and

dislike the same things, that is indeed true friendship."

Once the park was purchased and the festivals established, Max Henius was determined to build a replica of a Lincoln Log cabin. Logs and money were supplied by every state where Danish-Americans were living, and this museum was dedicated in 1934. Its collection of pioneer tools and farm equipment and Indian handicrafts is growing steadily and the exhibit attracts many visitors.

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Pictured above, back row, left to right: Ruth and Paul Petersen; Jean and Paul Hundtoft, Verlan and Helga Hansen, Raymond and Marian Wilson and M. Stanley Jensen. Front row, left to right: Roy and Goldie Follen, Robert Coffey, Russell and Phyllis Suverkrubbe, Jeffrey Cloyd and Mark Cloyd.

Membership Dinners Work for Blair

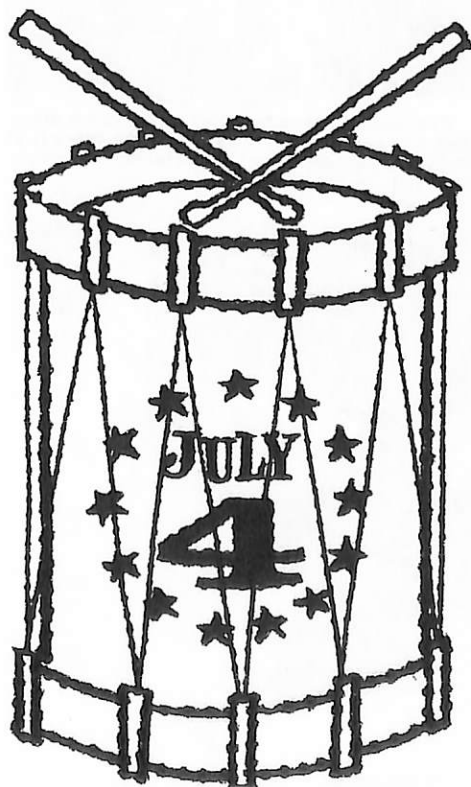
Pictured above are 16 members of Lodge No. 206, Blair, Nebraska, initiated on April 23. Applications for these memberships were a direct result of a series of dinners hosted by the lodge. Any lodge can increase its membership by planning membership events designed to acquaint potential new members with the lodge and organization, while at the same time, having fun.

Include as part of the program a discussion of the national organization and its benefits, a discussion of your local lodge and district activities. We will help you by supplying the outline for a presentation to be given during the evening.

Appoint a membership committee and a membership events committee. The two

groups can work together to suggest ideas for the activity and invite potential members. If you sponsor such an event, the National Headquarters will support you by providing without charge:

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8. Membership applications—simplified insurance issue or standard forms.
9. An outline of a presentation to be given during the evening.





Arthur Wall, Jorn Christensen, Howard Christensen, Anler Severinsen sing "Den Lille Ole" at charter banquet.

Velkommen!

Cedar Rapids—

Marion, Iowa

DBIA's newest

lodge, No. 347

With considerable pride we present to you the newest Danish Brotherhood lodge, Lodge No. 347, chartered May 16, 1979, in Cedar Rapids—Marion, Iowa. The charter dinner was held at the Holiday Inn in Cedar Rapids. Greetings were extended to all via their marquee.

Early arrivals found an open hospitality suite and enjoyable conversation. Entering the room reserved for dinner, guests could appreciate the beautifully decorated tables and handsome floral arrangements. The catering department prepared an elaborate menu of Danish dishes to satisfy the palates of this special group. Dinner was only the beginning of a delightful evening.

Master of Ceremonies and President-elect, Arthur Wall, introduced President George Godthaab at the conclusion of the meal. President Godthaab addressed the lodge emphasizing the contributions which have been made by the Danish immigrant and the importance of preserving one's culture and heritage to strengthen family life. Visitors from Lodge No. 326 in West Branch, Iowa, were introduced and gave the new lodge a few words of encouragement. National Headquarters staff members Eigil (Andy) Andersen, Sales Director, and Diane Doyle, Director of Fraternal Services, introduced the new members to services available through the office.

The evening continued with initiation of new members and installation of charter officers by President George Godthaab. Initiation was followed by a charter signing ceremony.

Immediately after the charter was signed, President Wall introduced a quartet of the lodges' favorite singers (and members). This group led in the singing of several Danish songs. Then, a talented

group of Cedar Rapids High School students arrived and entertained with several folk songs. Next on the program was vocal soloist, Jill Christensen, also a member of the new lodge. Jill's excellent performance was succeeded by that of another member, Blair Thornbloom. His accordion accompaniment led way for participation in several fun numbers by all present.

Officers for the new lodge include, Arthur F. Wall, President; Howard Christensen, Vice President; Anker Severinsen, Treasurer; Kathrine Severinsen, Financial Secretary; Ulla Wall, Secretary, and trustees Paul Nielsen, Norm Nielson, Arnie Nissen, and Paul Mortensen. Jorn Christensen will serve both as conductor and lodge representative.

Good luck to you, Lodge No. 347. Best wishes for your future.



President George Godthaab addressed members of Lodge No. 347, explaining the concept of fraternalism and the importance of ethnic heritage.



Lodge officers were installed with the traditional ceremony by President Godthaab.

Omaha's Skyline Manor Treated To A Night In Denmark



The Scandinavian Dancers performed several Danish dances expertly.



Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Madsen (left) enjoyed the entertainment with friends and residents of Skyline, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruger.



A more than capacity crowd packed the Skyline dining room for the Danish-theme program.

Active residents of Omaha's large retirement home, Skyline Manor, are in charge of a great deal of their own program schedule. They make every event very special for the residents who attend.

When the committee for May 4 selected the theme of A Night in Denmark, our National Headquarters participated. Committee members visited our building and selected travel posters to add to the evening's atmosphere and help generate enthusiasm through display prior to the program. They previewed two short films on Denmark and decided to present both.

A special "Danish table" composed of Danish descent residents had been reserved and this group led off the evening with a Danish table prayer. The menu, of course, was Danish. Fraternal Services Director Diane Doyle attended the program and spoke briefly about the early settling of Danes in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

Omaha's Scandinavian Dancers added flair to the evening with an exhibit of Danish folk dancing and President Emeritus of Dana College, Dr. C. C. Madsen, and Mrs. Madsen, were guests of honor. Mrs. Lipps and her committee did their job well as approximately 200 residents elected to attend. If your area has a retirement home of this nature, give yourself the pleasure of meeting its residents and taking part in such a program.



1979 International
Year of the Child

1979 Scholarship And Camp grant Winners

In this, the International Year of the Child, we are proud to announce the winners of our continuing Scholarship and Camp Grant programs ...



MARY JANE BRACKER
Lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, Ia.



ANETTE M. NIELSEN
Lodge No. 17, Chicago, Ill.



JULIE K. HAHN
Lodge No. 42, Spokane, Wash.



JAMES BRIGDEN
Lodge No. 143, Petaluma, Calif.



CYNTHIA MARIE HANSEN
Lodge No. 167, Portland, Ore.



JEFFREY ALLEN CLOYED
Lodge No. 206, Blair, Nebr.



LAURA ANN STOVRING
Lodge No. 263, Askov, Minn.

Mary Jane Bracker — Mary Jane plans to attend Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa, this fall. She will major in business. She has been a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, involved in her school's courtesy club, concert choir, science club, pep club, and Spanish club. An assistant in the school nurses' office, she has volunteered 500 hours as a Candy Stripper. Mary Jane is the daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Bracker.

Anette M. Nielsen — Anette is enrolled at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota. In high school, Anette was active as a student aide and Media Center Aide and Vice President of her media center club. At Gustavus Adolphus she is majoring in business education and is a member of the national professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Born in Sweden, Anette is also involved with the Swedish Singers and Dancers. She is the daughter of Elsie Nielsen.

Julie K. Hahn — Julie will major in the arts and humanities at the University of Washington (Pullman campus) this fall. She looks forward to a career in commercial art. While still in high school, Julie has been employed part-time at Sacred Heart Hospital, remained active in Jobs Daughters, acted as art editor for the school yearbook and has taken part in a horse dressage team. Julie is the daughter of Charles and Mary Hahn.

James Brigden — The son of Robert and Ruth Brigden, James plans to attend Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He has been active in band, as historian for the American Field Service, vice president of German Club, a member of the Gifted Minors Program and attended a Presidential Classroom for



LISA CHRISTENSEN
Lodge No. 600, Omaha, Nebr.

Young Americans in Washington, D. C. In the community he has served as assistant coach for the under-8 soccer team, an Eagle Scout and member of the Order of the Arrow as well as an active member of the Elim Lutheran Church. He hopes to become a pre-med student.

Cynthia Marie Hansen — This fall Cynthia is participating in a study abroad program in Austria/Germany. Upon return she will be enrolled at the University of Oregon majoring in business administration, with emphasis on international business. She has completed two years at Mt. Hood Community College. During her high school years, Cynthia has worked part-time while pursuing her interest in women's athletics, including volleyball, basketball, softball, and tennis.

Jeffrey Allen Cloyd — Jeff will attend Creighton University in Omaha this fall. He hopes to eventually obtain a bachelor of science degree in the field of mathematics. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Cloyd. During high school, Jeff has been president of his science club and a member of forensics club. He participates in intramural basketball and wrestling. Jeff has consistently been an honor roll student all through high school.

Laura Ann Stovring — Laura, daughter of Arne and Barbara Stovring, will attend the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire. She plans to study marketing and business management. While in high school, Laura has worked as a nursing assistant at the Indianhead Memorial Hospital in Shell Lake, Wisconsin. She has accomplished a good deal in the area of music and forensics and has been a member of the school yearbook staff. Laura has also held several school offices and enjoys high school track.

Lisa Christensen — Lisa attends the State University of Iowa at Ames and is the daughter of Carl and Loeta Christensen. She is majoring in electrical engineering. An accomplished musician, she also enjoys the Naiad Synchronized Swim Team and is a member of the ARTOC pistol and tactics teams. Upon graduation from the university, she hopes to pursue a career as an electrical engineer and continue studying for her masters degree.

1979 Summer Camp Grant Awards

Russell Hansen
representing Lodge No. 1
Omaha, Nebraska

Randall Poore
representing Lodge No. 16
Minden, Nebraska

Parke Heller
representing Lodge No. 16
Minden, Nebraska

Justine Blackshaw
representing Lodge No. 102
Providence, Rhode Island

Christine Blackshaw
representing Lodge No. 102
Providence, Rhode Island

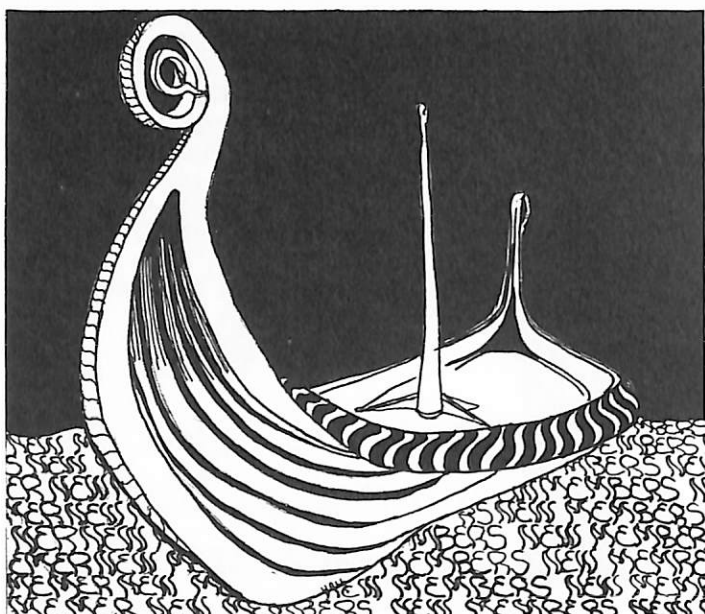
Pamela L. Olsen
representing Lodge No. 167
Portland, Oregon

Koby Bullock
representing Lodge No. 167
Portland, Oregon

Chris Hathaway
representing Lodge No. 167
Portland, Oregon

Mark S. Pedersen
representing Lodge No. 227
Detroit, Michigan

Judy Pedersen
representing Lodge No. 268
Junction City, Oregon



NEW MEMBERS

Name	Lodge No.	Location	Sponsor
Elvin L. Nielsen	10	Council Bluffs	Shirley J. Thomsen
Sarah B. Anderson	14	Kenosha	Jens Hugaard
Carl H. Jensen	14	Kenosha	William Peterson
Jack W. Spencer	14	Kenosha	George Winfield
H. Peter Hansen	14	Kenosha	Einar Hansen
William H. Myers	14	Kenosha	Einar Hansen
Donald E. Smith	14	Kenosha	Kenneth Learmont
Thomas R. Rasmussen	14	Kenosha	William Nelson
Robert W. Jensen, Jr.	14	Kenosha	Robert Ibsen
Robert L. Hartman	14	Kenosha	George Winfield
Erik L. Hansen	14	Kenosha	Tommy Nielsen
Rigmor Pedersen	32	New Haven	Arthur W. Sorensen
Richard E. Jensen	35	Chicago	Thomas McMahon
Kathy Jensen	35	Chicago	Thomas McMahon
Erik Jensen*	35	Chicago	Thomas McMahon
Christopher Robert Larson	36	Milwaukee	Elmer Jorgensen
Jamie Lynn DeNune	95	Ferndale	Francis Sweet
Ray Wilson Sherrill	95	Ferndale	Francis Sweet

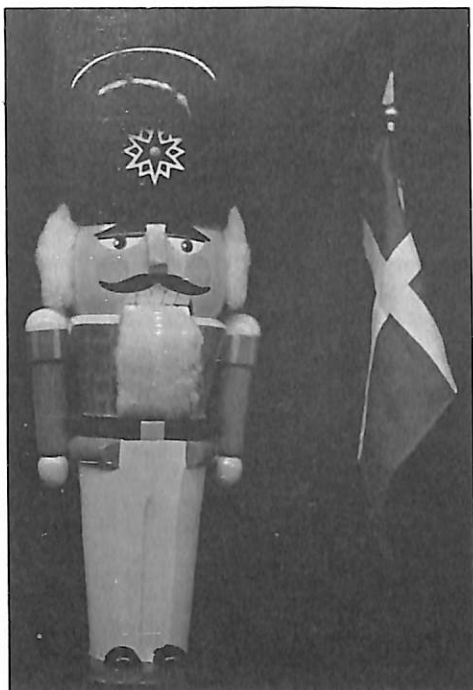
Gary Dee Sherrill	95	Ferndale	Francis Sweet
George W. Moline	111	Austin	Jens I. Larson
Stanley C. Nelson	111	Austin	Jens I. Larson
Hazel M. Hansen	143	Petaluma	Henry C. Brown
Margaret E. Smith	143	Petaluma	Henry C. Brown
Jens A. Houtwed	161	Ruskin	Katherine I. Houtwed
Robert Andersen	164	New York	Raymond Leth
Christian G. Larsen	167	Portland	Melvin Pihl
Karen Marie Larsen	167	Portland	Melvin Pihl
Roy H. Peterson	167	Portland	George Larson
Dana S. Nielsen	167	Portland	William Hansen
Larry L. Betts	206	Blair	Harriet Betts
Wilhelm Hans Bundesen	227	Detroit	Herluf Iversen
Arthur F. Nielsen	227	Detroit	Otto Christensen
James E. Petersen	227	Detroit	Olaf Ericksen
James E. Sharp	261	Fowler	Jim Damgaard
Mary K. Wiczen	301	Akron	Einar Madsen
James A. Mills	325	Nassau County	Egon Larsen
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Andrew L. Hansen	345	Orange County	F. Christensen
Mercedes Hansen	345	Orange County	F. Christensen
William Earl Schwidde	345	Orange County	Sherman Nielsen
Dorothy M. Schwidde	345	Orange County	Sherman Nielsen
Joann L. Johansen	346	Riverside	Ferdinand Christensen
Carl Johansen	346	Riverside	Ferdinand Christensen
Doreen Johansen*	346	Riverside	Ferdinand Christensen
Deon Johansen*	346	Riverside	Ferdinand Christensen
George F. Tourgee	347	Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
Mary Tourgee	347	Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
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Harry S. Simonsen	347	Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
Clyde C. Simonsen	347	Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
Pauline V. Simonsen	347	Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
Emma M. Safley	347	Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
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Osvald H. Pedersen	347	Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
Sarah E. Pedersen	347	Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
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Dorothy E. Nissen	347	Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
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John W. McLaughlin	347	Cedar Rapids	Kathrine Severinsen
Mary O. McLaughlin	347	Cedar Rapids	Kathrine Severinsen
Vinna H. Miskimen	347	Cedar Rapids	Kathrine Severinsen
Paul Mortensen	347	Cedar Rapids	Kathrine Severinsen
Mary M. Mortensen	347	Cedar Rapids	Kathrine Severinsen
Paul R. Nielsen	347	Cedar Rapids	Kathrine Severinsen
Karen M. Nielsen	347	Cedar Rapids	Kathrine Severinsen

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Lest We Forget

IN GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE OF THEIR SERVICE AND FELLOWSHIP, WE HONOR THOSE MEMBERS WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY SINCE THE LAST REPORT.

Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth Place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined
4-4-79	Martin E. C. Christensen	95	Randers, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, California	1921
4-26-79	Niels Larsen	91	Frederiksborg, Denmark	234	Woodstock, Illinois	1911
4-26-79	Aksel Steffensen	85	Grant, Michigan	301	Akron, Ohio	1919
5-10-79	Jorgen Fredericksen	89	Bjergsted, Denmark	111	Austin, Minnesota	1912
5-21-79	Walter R. Martinsen	78	Kansas City, Kansas	173	Kansas City, Kansas	1923
5-17-79	Niels P. Watz	83	Bedkjoberg, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1914
10-5-78	Niel C. Hansen	84	Cleveland, Ohio	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1922
4-26-79	Axel Nielsen	89	Ugilt, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1924
5-7-79	Jens C. Knosgaard	78	Jylland, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1935
6-2-79	Carl E. Shutt	71	Warren County, Iowa	111	Austin, Minnesota	1952
5-19-79	Andrew Christensen	81	Brush, Colorado	254	Brush, Colorado	1925
4-4-79	Walter M. Nielsen	78	Tyskland, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1923
4-19-79	Richard E. Peterson	63	Ludington, Michigan	51	Ludington, Michigan	1963
8-11-78	E. A. Anderberg	95	Denmark	328	Vancouver, B.C., Canada	1938
9-15-78	Carl Molgaard	78	Denmark	328	Vancouver, B.C., Canada	1951
11-4-78	Oscar Grann	70	Vorur-Randers, Denmark	328	Vancouver, B.C., Canada	1952
9-78	Jorgen B. Nielsen	44	Copenhagen, Denmark	328	Vancouver, B.C., Canada	1970
4-27-79	Einer Christensen	82	Tacoma, Washington	113	Enumclaw, Washington	1964
5-15-79	Nels O. Nelsen	76	Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	1975
5-12-79	John Tomba	76	Kenosha, Wisconsin	14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	1977
3-27-79	Theodore J. Krogh	93	Denmark	321	West Palm Beach, Florida	1964
12-9-78	Mark Christensen	63	Detroit, Michigan	227	Detroit, Michigan	1969
7-19-78	Thor L. Rasmussen	60	Evanston, Wyoming	43	Denver, Colorado	1977
5-19-79	Niels K. L. Eliasen	96	Copenhagen, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1923



Our Lodges In Action

Nebraska

Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Ne. — The Nebraska State Convention is coming up in Omaha on August 24, 25 and 26. The Friday evening will be an occasion of fun and fellowship. A special program for children is being planned for Saturday. The banquet on Saturday night will be followed by a dance. Before departing on Sunday, a breakfast will be served at the Home Office of the Danish Brotherhood.

Marilyn Storms, Secretary.

An error caused us to announce Lodge No. 1 as host for the 1983 DBIA Convention. As is the usual procedure, the lodge plans to invite the convention to consider Omaha as the National Convention site.

Lodge No. 206, Blair, Ne. — Our last meeting was somewhat unusual. After initiating 15 new members, awarding a scholarship certificate, and conducting a short business meeting, our entertainment committee introduced a 2-man band who played some pretty lively music.

We are already thinking about our Danish Days coming October 6th.

Harriet Betts, Secretary.

Iowa- Minnesota

The first annual Spring Board Meeting of the newly-formed Iowa-Minnesota District met this past April in Clear Lake, Iowa.

The new bylaws of the District were

the main topic of discussion. They will now be sent to the National Board for their approval.

Scholarship applications for members or sons or daughters of members of Iowa or Minnesota lodges are now available through your local lodge secretary. The applications must be completed and in the hands of the District officers before September 1.

The Annual District Convention will be held at the Minneapolis Athletic Club over the Labor Day weekend. Details about registration and activities can be obtained from your lodge secretary.

Mark Grunberg, Secretary,
Iowa-Minn. District.



Howard Nelsen, Alton Neve [President], Viggo Berthelsen [Toastmaster], and Don Levisen. See story below.

Lodge No. 75, Albert Lea, Minn. — Howard Nelsen and Don Levisen were honored at the 85th Anniversary Banquet of our lodge this past May. One week earlier on May 17 (Norwegian Constitution Day) they crossed Lake Chapeau and raised the Danish Flag over the Sons of Norway Building.

These citations for bravery in action were presented by Luverne Clausen, with Viggo Berthelsen serving as Master of Ceremonies.

Harold Hansen, Secretary.

Midwest

Lodge No. 36, Milwaukee, Wis. — Each year the International Institute of Milwaukee County sponsors a Spring Ethnic Festival for the area school children. This year, because the countries represented were Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, and because of its theme, the occasion was more aptly referred to as the Scandinavian Troll Festival.

The stars of the festival were Dovre-Gubben, Tusselader and Lange-Nesen — all trolls. Each has his or her own niche in folklore and each is associated with a moral to be learned.

Five groups of school children totaling about 2000, filed past displays of artifacts. Ethnic group members in costume were on hand to answer questions.

After the show, the guests were treated to kringle and other Scandinavian pastries.

Nine members of our lodge participated to help make the occasion a big success.

Al Larsen, Reporter.

Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis. — The 4th Annual Midwest District Picnic has been set for July 15 at Franksville Park.

Soon to follow is the Midwest District Golf Tournament, July 28 in St. Charles, Ill.

Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill. — The Midwest Golf Tournament is coming up soon (July 28), so Kenny Jensen and Frank Perschnick have volunteered to get the teams lined up.

At a recent meeting, Ralph Groll, Coordinator of Emergency Services for Illinois, gave a very interesting slide presentation on "Illinois Tornadoes".

Margaret Goodwin, Reporter.

Lodge No. 92, St. Charles, Ill. — With the golf clubs all cleaned and shined, we are ready for the Annual Midwest District Golf Outing. The date is July 28 so reservations must be in soon. Howard Rasmussen is the chairman, and all inquiries should be addressed to him.

We plan an aebleskiver dinner for June. In later months, we will have Bingo, the famous "Brown Bag Auction", and a travel program. Our lodge picnic will be held in August.

Carla Seyller, Correspondent.

Michigan-Ohio



Lodge No. 225, Canton, Ohio — Above are photographs of our Annual Spring Covered Dish in April. Even some visitors from our neighboring lodge in Akron came to share in the good food and fun.

Mark Nodo, Vice President.

Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich. — At a recent meeting, John Metter was presented with a 25-year pin, and Axel Lohman received a 50-year pin. Carl Jensen spoke warmly about the many

years of service given to our lodge by these two. Both men received a big hand.

Howard Hansen spoke briefly about a trip to Toronto for lodge members and their wives.

Our Blood Drive supposedly met the quota, but many non-members also gave and helped reach our goal.

Oluf Jensen, Correspondent.

Eastern

Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J. — Carl Ingeholm will represent our lodge at the G. C. E. L. Convention over Labor Day weekend.

Tickets for our 80th anniversary Dinner Dance on October 5 are now available from any of the officers. The event will include a cocktail hour, dinner, open bar and dancing to live music.

Viggo Nielsen.

Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I. — We hope that attendance will get better with our new meeting hall (the Warwick F.O.P. clubhouse).

Erling Braumann was elected delegate to the G. C. E. L. Convention in Perth Amboy. He is also our delegate to the National Convention.

Carl Sorensen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa. — The last is also the best, is an old saying, and we expect our final meeting on June 8th to be the best, it will give us all a chance to talk about the activities of the past year and listen for suggestions ahead. Furthermore, we will have a little nostalgia with the gorgeous slides of Scandinavia which will be provided by Ted Marshall — a good preparation for those of you planning your summer trips to the old Country, or elsewhere.

Lodge No. 342, Bucks County, Pa. — At our May meeting we had an exhibit from handmade crocheting, cross-stitch needlepoint, and ceramics to Bill Madsen's usual hobby-home made bullets! Our thanks to all who participated.

For our last get-together of the season we are dedicating the evenings entertainment to "Remembering this Country". Jim Forbes has recently returned from a 2-week tour of the United States, and will show slides and give suggestions valuable to anyone planning a similar vacation.

Unfortunately, the 65th Anniversary Banquet at the Danish Home for the Aged in Metuchen had to be canceled, but, don't despair, we've

found a new way to celebrate! A 65th Anniversary Picnic and garage sale will be held at the Home on July 8th. This is a great chance to get together during the summer months, so mark your calendar and let's have both lodges well represented.

Also, before we meet again in September, the GCEL convention will be held in Perth Amboy, Lodge No. 46, hope to see you there.

Lodge No. 46, Perth Amboy, N. J. — Our picnic committee has made plans for a family event on the grounds of the Danish Home in Edison on August 19. Folk dancing and clams will be featured.

We heard a detailed report on activities planned for the 55th Convention of the Eastern Lodges coming this September 1, 2, and 3. William Brose, chairman of the committee hosting the convention, told us of the event.

On a special note, Jack and Nellie Johnson celebrated their 65th anniversary April 25.

Jens C. Jessen, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 90, Port Reading, N. J. — At a recent meeting we decided to hold our Annual Picnic July 21. It will be potluck with beverages provided by the lodge's "kitty".

We will hold a Bingo party June 19 to help raise funds for our delegate's expenses for the National Convention.

Claire Kjems, Secretary.

Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Ct. — The date for our Picnic has been changed once again, this time it's final, June 24 at Art Sorensen's place in Bethany. The activities will begin at noontime, and we hope to have a turnout as we did last year. Our lodge is still growing. At the last meeting we had a new member added to our lodge, and more are coming. Going to convention, Chris Simonsen is delegate to the GCEL in Perth Amboy, and Don Geisler is delegate to the National Convention in Vancouver.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N.Y. — With the cooperation and participation of our members our last meeting was very successful. There was an abundance of delicious food and the money derived went for a worthy cause, our Scholarship Fund.

At our June meeting, we will have Mrs. Annelie Ballenger, President of the Danish Women's Association. Mrs. Ballenger has graciously consented to show some beautiful and informative slides from her trip to Europe.

Egon Larsen, Correspondent.

Florida

Lodge No. 257, St. Petersburg, Fla. — Our May meeting was something special as two of our members received 50-year pins. Past President Robert Jorgensen presented our President, Elmer Jensen, and Herman Jacobsen with their pins, an honor well-deserved. They were instrumental in making the lodge grow from just a few members to 85.

Bill Steffensen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 321, West Palm Beach, Fla. — 42 guests were invited to our April meeting held in the library of the home of Ella and Dahl Rask. Two visitors were welcomed — Chris Jensen from Waukegan and Carl Hansen of Chicago. Carl joined our lodge as a dual member.

Carl Rasmussen, Secretary.

California-Nevada

Lodge No. 299, Solvang, Ca. — Solvang is privileged to host the 1979 California-Nevada District Convention August 16, 17 and 18. A schedule of events for this important event is given below:

Thursday, August 16 — Registration: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Golf Tournament: 12 noon; Afternoon Bus Tour: 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Champagne and Beer Cocktail Hour, hosted by Lodge No. 299: 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Evening Dinner Hour Open; Welcome Program and Introduction of Dignitaries: 8 p.m., followed by dancing.

Friday, August 17 — Registration: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Meetings: 9 a.m. to 12 noon (break scheduled); Lunch Hour (open): 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.; Meetings: 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (break scheduled); Steak Bar-B-Q and Hayride to Hans Christian Andersen Park: 6 p.m.; Western Dance, Memorial Hall: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, August 18 — Meetings: 9 a.m. to 12 noon (break scheduled); Lunch Hour (open): 12 noon; Installation of District Officers, Lutheran Church Hall: 4 p.m.; "No Host" Cocktail Hour, Memorial Hall: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Banquet: 7 p.m. followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lodge No. 323, Alhambra, Ca. — In June we sponsored a progressive dinner for members. The menu included appetizers in one location, main course at a second, and dessert in Pasadena. Thanks to our entertainment committee for this event and many other enjoyable programs.

Frank Jepsen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 345, Orange County, Ca. — 74 members and guests enjoyed a Danish dinner in May. Each of the ladies was presented a carnation corsage in honor of Mothers Day.

President Ferdinand Christensen presented a trophy to Roland Jensen in appreciation of the countless tons of paper Roland contributed to our recycling program.

Area Manager Thorf Andersen presented Kristy Huld with the Appreciation Award certificate for her efforts in securing new members for the lodge.

The eldest Mother and member of our lodge, Rosella Pedersen, also

received a special gift from the lodge. She is one of our most faithful members.

Our Danish Days Picnic is to be held July 22 at Mile Square Park.

Coming up in August is the District Convention in Solvang. The golf tournament starts at noon on the 16th, and the historical tour begins on Thursday afternoon.

Marile Christensen, Secretary.

Lodge No. 339, Las Vegas, Nevada — Preparations for the International Festival in Las Vegas are in full swing. The June 24th event promises to be bigger and better than ever. More clubs are participating, and, as in the past, there will be plenty of delicious pastries and coffee served in the Danish booth.

Alice Pinkerton, Correspondent.

Pacific Northwest

Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash. — We recently enjoyed a very fine luncheon served by the Combined Ladies Circles at their annual meeting in the Northwest Danish Home. These ladies do a terrific job for the Home, and they need our help and support.

We celebrated our 91st Anniversary in April with a dinner and dance. Past President Martin Rasmussen was the speaker for Denmark, and Past National President Kristen Jorgensen spoke for America. Harold Hansen, our lodge president, spoke for the lodge.

We have a new Danish Princess —

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"Miss Denmark 1979" — Shari Hansen of Bellevue, Wash. Shari is the daughter of our lodge president, Harold Hansen, and his wife, Carol. Shari will represent the Danish organizations at various public events.

Lodge No. 42, Spokane, Wash. — Each of our members has been asked to look around home for Danish lore so we can put together a program about Denmark to share with clubs, schools and other organizations around the Spokane area. We want it to be more than just a slide show — we'd like a fun pictorial and sound presentation.

New District officers from Spokane are: Sophie Martin, Guard; and Sheridan Perry, Inner Guard. Our delegation has lured the 1980 Convention to Spokane, so we are beginning a year of planning and need each member's active participation.

Lawrence Charneski, Secretary.



Rebild

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Mr. Einar Danielsen, Secretary of the Rebild National Park Society, reports that the theme of this year's celebration will be "We and Our Handicapped." The principal American guest speaker will be Mr. Henry Viscardi, Jr., president of the Human Resources Center, Albertson, Long Island. Principal Danish speaker will be Mrs. Lis Hartel, Olympic medal winner on horseback. Both are disabled persons. H.R.H. Princess Benedikte, sister to H.M. Queen Margrethe II, will introduce the speakers. H. R. H. is keenly interested and takes active part in work for the disabled in Denmark.

Entertainment will include the United States Air Force Band. The Glenview Community Church Choir from Glenview, Illinois, (about 90 girls and boys) will sing and so will the Boys Choir from the Danish Radio Corporation. A ballet group of deaf girls from Gallaudet College, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C., will perform.

There will be community singing, American and Danish National Anthems and probably greetings from President Carter through the U. S. Ambassador to Denmark. It is a tradition, too, Mr. Danielsen says, that greetings are received from Danes in the U. S. through a representative from the Danish Foreign Service in the U. S.

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Secretary-Treasurer.

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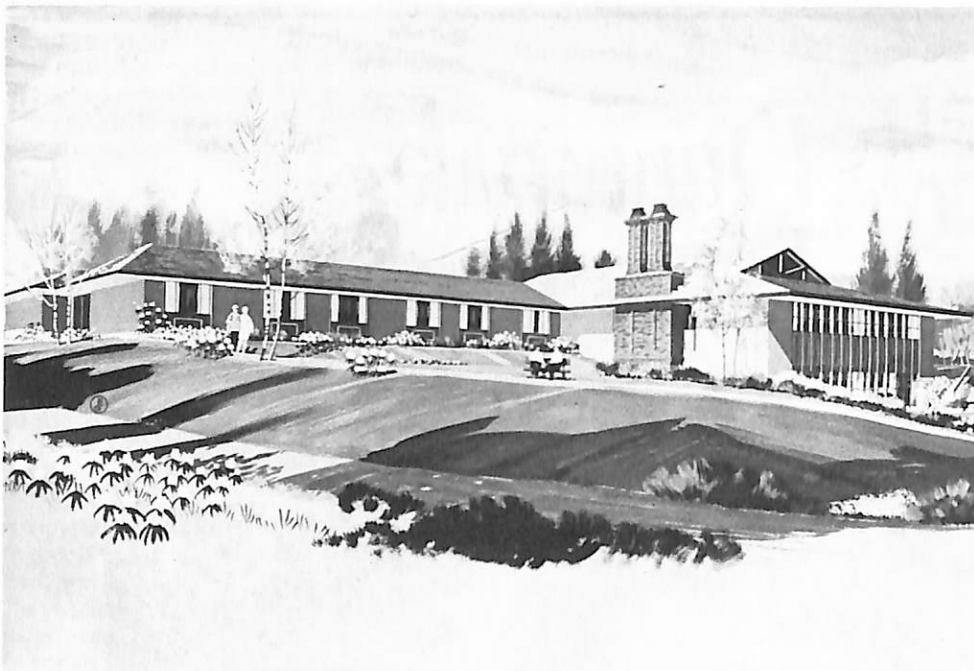
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Faces of Denmark



Photo by Dan Shepard.



The new Northwest Danish Home, an intermediate care facility, dedicated in 1970.

After a Danish Brotherhood picnic held in Enumclaw, Wash. on July 30, 1922, participated in by the joint Lodges of Enumclaw, Tacoma, Everett, and Seattle; the committee in charge of the picnic met for the final accounting. It was reported that the picnic had netted a profit of about \$700.00, and after some discussion it was decided to recommend to the Lodges that the sum be deposited in a special account, to be used to start a retirement home for elderly Danes.

The Lodges acted favorably on that recommendation, and donations began to augment the fund. At subsequent meetings, ways and means for establishing an old peoples home were considered, and it was agreed that additional support for the undertaking would have to come from outside the State of Washington. Letters were then sent to all Danish organizations and churches in Oregon and Washington, inviting representatives to a meeting in Seattle, Washington.

At a meeting at the Danish Brotherhood Hall in Tacoma, Wash., the temporary committee was named "The Northwest Danish Old People's Home Committee". Laws and bylaws were drafted at that time which were to be studied at another meeting in Portland, Oregon on January 5, 1924. Delegates at that meeting approved a set of bylaws for a home which was to be named "The Northwest Danish Old People's Home for Oregon and Washington". The governing Board of the Home was to consist of 21 directors, with T. P. Nielsen, former Supreme President of The Danish Brotherhood in America and a member of Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., as President of the Board.

A private home including 5 acres of good farm land was purchased from a Mrs. Hamm for a total price of \$15,000.00, with a down payment of \$5,000.00.

Members of the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood were represented on the first Board of Directors, and Joseph Matsen, a member of that first Board is still living and serves as an Honorary Director at this time. He has been decorated with the Order of Ridder af Dannebrog for his work in behalf of Denmark and the Danes in this area.

Over the years many persons, including members of The Danish Brotherhood and the Danish Sisterhood, have served on the Board of Directors and contributed much of their time, talent and resources to this worthy cause. Included with these members was Otto Nielsen, also a former Supreme President of The Danish Brotherhood in America and member of Lodge No. 29. He served as a Director for many years and was an Honorary Director at the time of his death. He also was decorated with the Order of Ridder af Dannebrog. Many others, either individually or through their lodges, circles, churches, or other Danish organizations have supported the work of the Home in many ways.

During the years a number of changes have been made to the property. A road was built and subsequently deeded to the County, and portions of the property were lost because of the need for a power-line right of way, and to the new Freeway which runs east of the property. In 1929, a 32-room addition was added to the original 14 rooms, to provide ample room for the Danish old people for many years.

These facilities served the Home until 1970, when stricter health and fire regulations made them outmoded. A new facility was dedicated that year and the old structure was demolished. The new one-story Home, built at a cost of \$400,000.00, provides intermediate nursing care for 45 residents, and fully

The Northwest Danish Home for Oregon and Washington

complies with all the latest fire and health regulations. The Home is licensed by the State of Washington as an Intermediate Care Nursing Home. The committee responsible for the planning for the new facility was chaired by Kris Jorgensen, who also served as Supreme President of The Danish Brotherhood in America, is a member of Lodge No. 29, and has also been decorated with the Order of Ridder af Dannebrog.

The Danish Brotherhood Lodges of the Pacific Northwest are proud to have played an important role in the development and operation of the Northwest Danish Home. On July 14-15, 1979, the Home celebrates its 55th Anniversary, symbolizing the cooperation and goodwill of Danish-Americans in the Northwest. The efforts of individuals and organizations have succeeded in creating one of the finest homes of its kind in this part of the country.

Edmund S. Olsen, President of the Board of Directors, is Administrator of the Home. He also is a member of Lodge No. 29, and a recipient of the Order of Ridder af Dannebrog. Brother Olsen invites all Danes or other interested persons to visit the Northwest Danish Home at 10010 Des Moines Way South, Seattle, Washington.



The Northwest Danish Home prior to 1970.



Group III Poetry

Creative Writing Contest Winner

Patricia Plowman

Lodge No. 343
Waupaca, Wi.

today i remembered my anger
and the thoughts of "i'll get you."
when i boiled so silently on my bed
searching for the ultimate revenge.
after minutes alone
i wrote you a note,
small words scribbled, saying:
"i wish you were dead."
i stuck it beneath your pillow,
knowing you'd find it
for sure.
and i went back to my room
soon to lose and forget the anger
amongst barbie dolls and games.
bedtime sounded upon me
and i thought of the immortal note;
i didn't want you to die,
so i rushed to retrieve the deadly
words
but of course, i was too late.
their you were in bed,
the note lying on the side table..
i started to laugh,
a strange sort of cry.
i plunged head first
into the soft winter quilt
and i said with all my heart:
"i don't ever want you to die!"
i could see the hurt in your
hazel-green eyes
and i knew no words could
explain how sorry i was.
and now in this fluorescent room
that night
and those words
come to my mind.
i'd like to call you on the telephone
and apologize
once more.
but they were just words
written by a nine year old hand
in a sudden fit of rage.
you forgave me
but i may never
forgive myself.

New Members

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Eleanora L. Simonsen	347—Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
Agnes M. Nielsen	347—Cedar Rapids	Kathrine Severinsen
Donna B. Christensen	347—Cedar Rapids	H. M. Christensen
Sharon L. Nielsen	347—Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
Kathryn L. Simonsen	347—Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
Harold H. Jorgensen	347—Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
Erma M. Jorgensen	347—Cedar Rapids	Arthur Wall
Virginia L. Rasmussen**	600—Omaha	Gordon E. Rasmussen
Karen J. Have	600—Omaha	Walter Pedersen
Che Milton Armistead*	600—Omaha	Carol A. Rose

*Young Vikings

**Pending New Lodge Charter

1979 Creative Writing Contest

The 1978 Creative Writing Contest brought nearly 100 entries to the National Headquarters Office. A few changes have been made in the rules and awards for 1979, but topic, content, and style remain unrestricted. Please do observe the 1500 word limit in all categories. Entrants may be members of the society or related to members.

Contest Rules

1. All work must be original, preferably typewritten, double-spaced, and **accompanied by a title page**, giving the title of the work, name and return address of entrant, your lodge number or relative's lodge number, and group and category for entry.
2. For return of manuscript, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
3. Include a snapshot of the author and state the group and category of your entry.
4. Entries must be postmarked by August 30, 1979, and received by September 11, 1979.
5. Enter as often as you like in as many categories as you like; however, no more than one prize per entrant per category will be given.
6. First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each category if we have 12 entries or more. First and Second prizes will be awarded if we have five to eleven entries in a category. First prizes only will be awarded in categories receiving four or fewer entries.

Prizes in all categories will be: 1st place, framed certificate and publication in **The American Dane** magazine; 2nd place, certificate; 3rd place, certificate.

Categories

- Group I (Age 12 and under)
Poetry, Fiction, and Non-Fiction
- Group II (Age 13-18)
Poetry, Fiction, and Non-Fiction
- Group III (Age 19 and over)
Poetry, Fiction, and Non-Fiction

Send entries to: **The Danish Brotherhood in America, P.O. box 31748, Omaha, NE 68131.**

Include: 1. title sheet, 2. 3 copies of manuscript, 3. photograph of author, and 4. return envelope (optional).

Remember, deadline is August 30, 1979!

1979 DANISH BROTHERHOOD NATIONAL HANDICAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT

More ladies are bowling better. That is one conclusion to be drawn from the results of the 1979 National Handicap Tournament. But the fellows haven't been taken from the No. 1 position yet. Congratulations are due to all of the teams, ladies, gentlemen and our Young Viking who will receive cash awards. Judging from the notes accompanying entry blanks and scoresheets, the tournament continues to be a favorite activity, so let's start practicing for 1980. How about a few Young Vikings teams to give the Moms and Dads some competition?

Lodge	Team	Score	Handicap	Total	Prize	Place
45—Vikings-Minneapolis		2716	543	3259	\$100.00	1
45—Viking Ladies-Minneapolis		2248	822	3070	75.00	2
34—Pin Rattlers		2580	447	3027	60.00	3
283—Dagmar Coop No. 1		2507	519	3026	45.00	4
43—Columbine No. 43		2529	495	3024	40.00	5
227—No. 1		2538	438	2976*	35.00	6
30—Danish Lodge Two		2490	486	2976*	33.00	7
92—No. 5		2451	516	2967	30.00	8
227—No. 2		2549	411	2960	27.00	9
227—No. 4		2433	519	2952	25.00	10
143—143 Gals No. 1		2186	759	2945	24.00	11
51—DB Team No. 2		2557	375	2932	23.00	12
345—No. 2		2229	675	2904	22.00	13
341—No. 2		2273	624	2897	21.00	14
268—Jesso Bearcats		2407	489	2896	20.00	15
242—No. 1		2415	465	2880*	19.00	16
34—Herman's Hermits		2403	477	2880*	18.00	17
263—Askov Alley Cats		2486	387	2873	17.00	18
306—No. 1		2364	507	2871	16.00	19
242—No. 2		2417	453	2870	15.00	20
51—DB Team No. 1		2389	477	2866		21
139—J & N's		2302	561	2863		22
341—No. 1		2337	522	2859		23
64—D. B. 64		2087	768	2855		24
227—No. 3		2452	402	2854		25
227—No. 6		2278	573	2851		26
242—No. 3		2344	498	2842		27
342—Viking No. 1		2347	489	2836*		28
92—No. 4		2275	561	2836*		29
92—No. 3		2049	777	2826		30
30—Danish Lodge I		2236	585	2821		31
14—The Hagar's		2387	432	2819		32
184—Hayward No. 1		2274	522	2796		33
143—Petaluma No. 1		2295	489	2784		34
184—Hayward No. 2		2168	615	2783		35
283—North Dagmar Bunch		2312	465	2777		36
29—Carpenters		2313	462	2775		37
227—No. 5		2315	459	2774		38
143—Petaluma No. 3		2098	678	2771		39
341—Elk Horn Mixed		2174	591	2765		40
143—Petaluma No. 2		1912	849	2761		41
341—Danish Damsels		1937	822	2759		42
39—No. 1		2270	483	2753		43
34—Pony Express Riders		2311	441	2752		44

126—No. 1	2317	417	2734	45
34—The Standards	2246	483	2729	46
325—Long Islanders	2049	678	2727	47
182—Waukegan No. 1	2168	552	2720	48
84—84 No. 1	2059	657	2716	49
306—Team No. 3	2014	693	2707	50
227—No. 9	2243	462	2705	51
219—Lars Christian	1929	759	2688	52
39—No. 2	2009	669	2678*	53
342—Viking No. 2	1970	708	2678*	54
34—Pin Busters	2179	495	2674	55
92—No. 1 Seyllers Men	2062	606	2668	56
29—Old Timers	1877	783	2660	57
182—Waukegan No. 2	1776	873	2649	58
341—No. 3	1904	744	2648	59
34—Dwight Dane Dames	2041	600	2641	60
227—No. 8	2129	510	2639	61
34—Bad News Strikers	1982	651	2633	62
341—No. 4	1854	771	2625*	63
306—No. 2	1824	801	2625*	64
325—Hopefuls	1740	873	2613	65
29—Seattle Danes	1871	726	2597	66
341—Elk Horn Ladies	1736	852	2588	67
227—No. 7	2081	504	2585	68
341—Lady Danes	1752	825	2577	69
34—The Go Getters	1855	714	2569	70
345—No. 1	1640	924	2564	71
29—Seattle 29ers	1887	666	2553	72
34—Jackie's Beauty Salon	2059	489	2548	73
219—Sommerlyst	1617	921	2538	74
34—The Great Danes	1909	627	2536*	75
143—143 Gals No. 2	1792	744	2536*	76
92—No. 2 Seyllers Women	1572	957	2529	77
342—Viking No. 3	1783	735	2518	78

*When total scores are tied, the team with the lowest handicap added takes precedence.

Top Women's Team

45—Viking Ladies-Minneapolis	2248	822	3070	\$100.00	1
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Women's Individual High Game

92—Team 3— Mary Danielsen	244	36	280	25.00	1
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Women's Individual High Series

45—Viking Ladies — Phyllis Mills	520	162	682	25.00	1
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Young Vikings Individual High Game

34—Pin Rattlers—Tim Feddersen	185	50	235	25.00	1
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Young Vikings Individual High Series

34—Pin Rattlers—Tim Feddersen	469	150	619	25.00	1
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Men's Individual High Game

30—Scott Burkall	247	31	278	25.00	1
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Men's Individual High Series

306—No. 1—W. Jorgensen	671	69	740	25.00	1
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National Convention

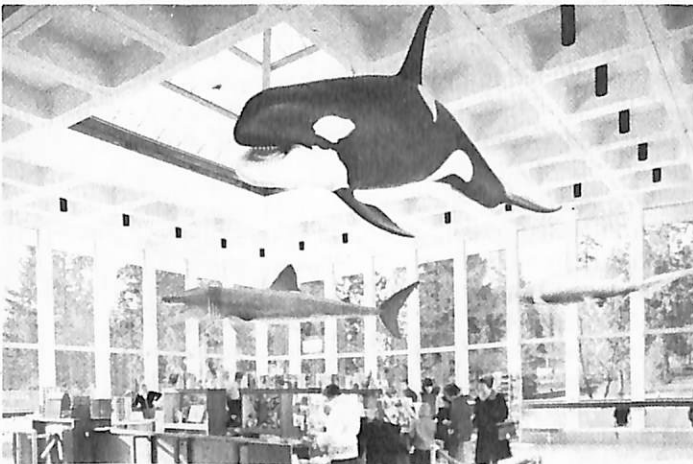
Traveling to Vancouver for the 30th National DBIA Convention? Allow time in your schedule for some of Vancouver's interesting attractions listed below.



H. R. MacMillan Planetarium, Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Centennial Museum of Natural and Human History.



Pavillion, Stanley Park, Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Popular restaurant and tea-house close to Rose Garden and Zoo.



Vancouver Public Aquarium, Stanley Park, Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Accurate replicas of great sea creatures.



Chinatown at Night, Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Rivals Chinatown in San Francisco.

Parks and Gardens

Queen Elizabeth Park, 33 Ave. and Cambie St., The site of Bloedel Conservatory and many lovely gardens.

Nitobe Memorial Gardens, Campus, University of British Columbia, Traditional Japanese Garden.

VanDusen Botanical Display Garden, 37 and Oak St., Allow an hour to tour garden of native and exotic plants.

Totem Park, Campus, University of British Columbia, Indian carvings amid trees and natural foliage. No admission charge.

Stanley Park, At the foot of West Georgia St., A holiday in itself.

Park and Tilford Gardens, 1240 Cotton Road, District of North Vancouver, Fountains, waterfalls and aviaries.

Museums and Galleries

Centennial Museum, Vanier Park, 1100 Chestnut St., British Columbia artifacts and north western anthropology.

Maritime Museum, Vanier Park, 1905 Ogden St., Home of the RCMP St. Roch—historic ship at this museum of sea lore.

Old Hasting Mill Store Museum, Point Grey Road at Alma, First store on Burrard inlet 1865.

Vancouver Art Gallery, 1145 West Georgia St., Showcase for performing arts and contemporary exhibitions.

Unique Attractions

The Bloedel Conservatory, Queen Elizabeth Park, 33 and Cambie, 3 separate climatic zones—desert, rain forest and tropical.

H. R. MacMillan Planetarium, Vanier Park, 1100 Chestnut St., New shows created regularly, reservations suggested.

Vancouver Aquatic Center, 1050 Beach Ave., Seating for 1600 spectators for aquatic events.

Vancouver Public Aquarium, Stanley Park, 9000 specimens of sea life.

Royal Hudson Steam Train, leaves from B. C. Railway, foot of Pemberton St., North Van-

couver, Approximately 6 hours of awesome Howe Sound scenery and lunch at Squamish—reservations.

Suspension Bridge and Centennial Ecology Center, Lynn Canyon Park, North Vancouver, North Vancouver's most beautiful park.

Salmon Hatchery and Capilano, Suspension Bridge, Capilano Park Road, North Vancouver.

Grouse Mountain Superskyride, 5100 Capilano Road, Aerial tramway carrying to top of Grouse Mountain, incredible view. [Part of scheduled convention activities.]

Shopping Interests

Robsonstrasse, Robson Street between Hornby and Bute, Atmosphere of European village square.

Granville Mall, adjacent to Four Seasons Hotel, Pedestrian mall, small shops and many major department stores.

Gastown, begin at Maple Tree Square, These shops are open Sundays, a historic site.

The 1979 National Convention Report has been mailed to lodges and delegates.

DANISH APPLE DESSERT

From the Elk Horn Community Cook Book*

2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 stick butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 cups apple sauce (sweetened)
1/2 pint whipping cream.

Whip cream, add a little sugar and vanilla. Place butter in a skillet. Melt, add brown sugar and bread crumbs. Mix well. Let cool. When cool, spread 1 cup crumbs in large bowl. Spread 1 cup applesauce over crumbs. Next 1/2 of the whipped cream; then last of crumbs, another cup of applesauce and last the balance of the cream. Chill. Serve spooned into sherbert glasses or sauce dishes.

*Available from The Danish Windmill, Elk Horn, Iowa 51531.

Grandma's

Kitchen

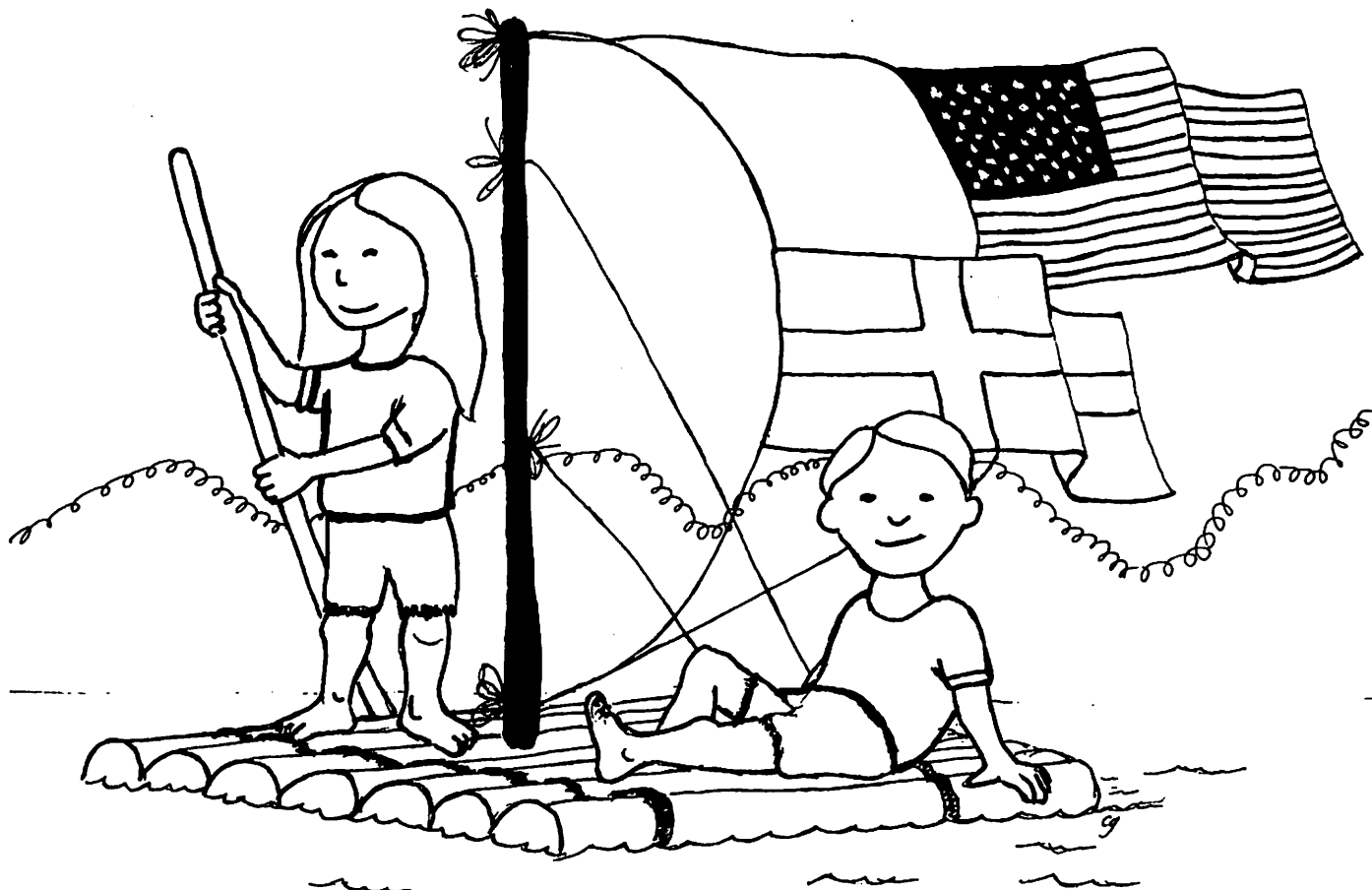
We're Hans & Greta

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Hans and Greta are having a great summer!



Viking Adventures

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

We salute the United States as another birthday is passed. The Bicentennial 3 years ago did a great deal to awaken the interest of citizens in their personal ethnic backgrounds. We depart from our usual format for Viking Adventures to give a few suggestions about how your lodge or district can take advantage of the continuing interest in ethnicity.

PUBLICITY vs. ADVERTISING

Publicity is a term for what we often call free advertising. It's the lucky day when the local radio, television, or newspaper reporters are present to cover a special happening at a lodge or district function. But it, after all, is not truly without a price.

The lodge or district is entering a competitive field when they look for publicity. Publicity is only you and me. Appoint someone to take charge. If you have been appointed as publicity chairman, you will find some guidelines in the Lodge Handbook and you may request additional guidance from our National Headquarters.

Observe traditional standards for your press release by including all pertinent information about the event — time, place, date and happenings. If you are using names, spell them correctly. Describe the event in as lively and interesting a way as possible. Give a moment's thought to the type of media you are dealing with when sending the release. Include a referral name and number in the event the station or editor would like more information.

You must then get the information out to the media. Let them know what you think is important about what your lodge or district is doing or has accomplished.

Advertising is a paid announcement and

comes with a clear guarantee you will be able to say what you want through the channel you select. If your goal is to attract potential new members to your lodge, your best outlet may be a neighborhood weekly newspaper. Your ad could read, "Copenhagen Lodge No. 587 of The Danish Brotherhood meets monthly at 8567 No. 85th Street, Dannevang, Texas, 7 p.m. Guests welcome. Call 895-2091 for further information."

You may keep track of results from advertising, but do not be discouraged if no response comes from the first run. Advertising is a much a matter of repetition as impact. However, if one paid source clearly excels in producing calls from potential members, you should consider discontinuing unproductive advertising, perhaps trying it again in the future.

When you know your lodge or district is about to receive some *publicity* why not consider supporting this story with a bit of paid *advertising*? The combination could produce twice the effect of either individually.

NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

We are pleased with the response received from lodge secretaries to our follow-up for the Lodge Handbook. No termination date has been set for return of the cards, and, if you still have yours, we would very much like to hear from you. The card requires no postage.

"Travel Movies... Travel Scandinavia" is a 16mm color film from Kodak and SAS, free loan information from Eastman Kodak Co., Audio Visual Library Distribution, Rochester, NY 14650. Request 4 weeks in advance. Beautiful scenery and hints on better moviemaking for travelers.

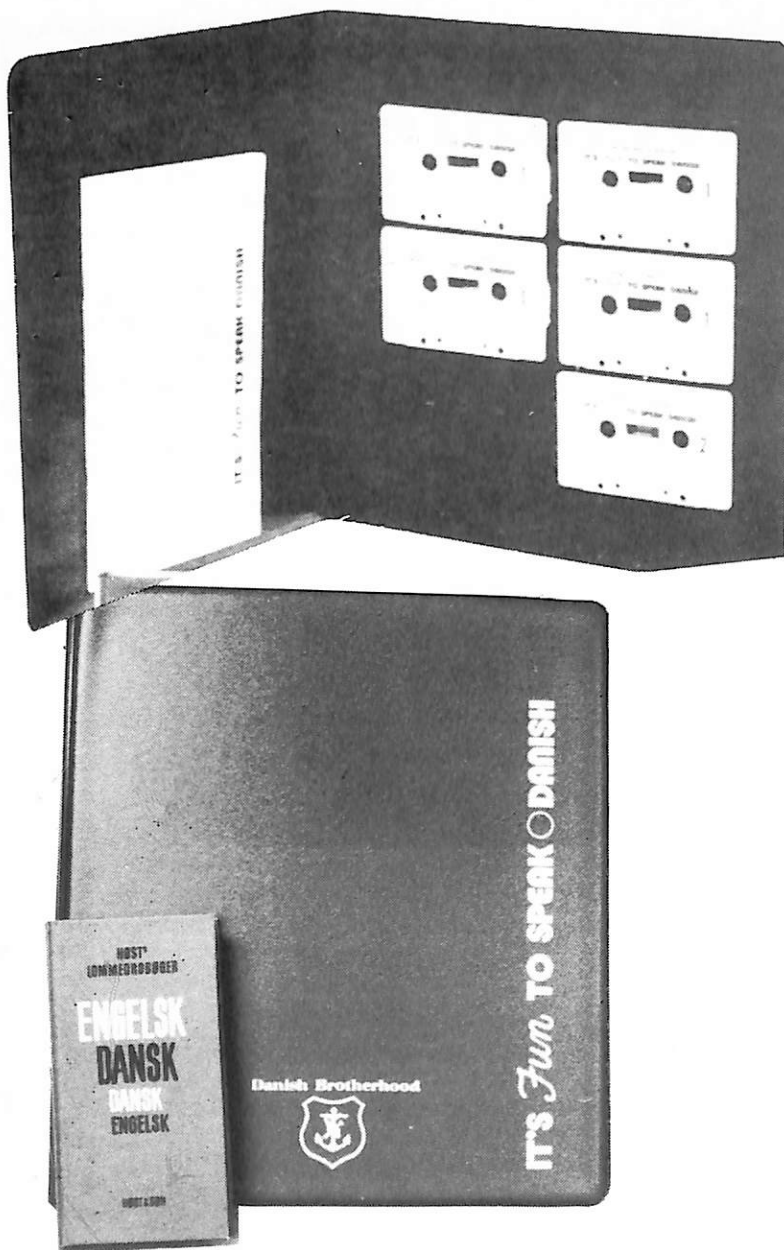


THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

—William Tyler Page



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 red 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. The 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.

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