

The

AMERICAN DANE

June 1980

Magazine



New SAS Super Apex Fares Give You Super Savings

SAS Round Trip Super Apex Fares

EFFECTIVE MAY 15-SEP 14	NEW YORK	CHICAGO	LOS ANGELES	SEATTLE
COPENHAGEN	\$599	\$695	\$868	\$807

- New, low individual air fare to Denmark
- No need to belong to any special group to qualify
- *Guaranteed* seat reservations
- Travel *whenever* you want
- Stay abroad from 14–45 days
- Combine with SAS' Fly/Drive Scandinavia for the lowest car rental prices on the market

See your travel agent for complete information



Note: Reservations and ticketing must be completed at least 30 days in advance. There is a cancellation fee of \$50.

What's New For June

Appropriate to Flag Day this month (June 14th), we have a short fiction piece that takes place on the very first Flag Day in 1917. Fay Olson draws a picture of a crisis that many immigrant families in our country must have faced.

June also signals the beginning of summer, which, for many, spells vacation time. Nancy Hertzog and her husband last year spent a vacation in Denmark where they went on a rather unusual excursion.

Nancy's story, along with many beautiful pictures, tells how they sailed the Oresund — and became part of the ship's crew, actually operating the ship. Any of you expecting to visit Denmark soon may wish to take special note of this article.

Judging from the reports we've heard and the photos we've seen, the Regional Workshops were highly successful. In this issue we have pictures from recent workshops in Detroit and Kenosha so you can see what they have all been about.

In addition to these features, some of our members have contributed articles on what is happening in their areas for the preservation of our Danish heritage. See the stories about the Albert Lea Memorial and the Dwight woman's skill in knippling.

Coming up next month — stories on beautiful murals found in Danish churches, dating back to Medieval times, and a Great Dane — Isak Dinesen.

Until then, pleasant reading!

Robert E. Coffey

NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

George J. Jacobsen, President, 90 Foster Avenue, Malverne, NY 11565; Robert E. Ibsen, First Vice President, 8644-33rd Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53142; Peter Weber, Second Vice President, 1820 Old Mill Road, Solvang, CA 93463; Directors: Clyde R. Langsted, 12215-11 Ave., N.W., Seattle, WA 98177; Jorgen Larsen, 21 Needle-ridge Ct., San Mateo, CA 94402; Kenneth Pedersen, Box 151, Hardy, NE 68943; and Woodrow T. Petersen, 402 New Salem, Park Forest, IL 60466; Past President, George Godthaab, 65 Cherokee Trail, Oakland, NJ 07436.

The American Dane magazine



USPS 148-180

Official Publication of the Danish Brotherhood in America

Published monthly by the Danish Brotherhood in America, Home Office, 3717 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. Advertising rates on inquiry. Second-class postage paid at Askov, Minnesota 55704. Member of International Association of Business Communicators, American-Scandinavian Foundation, Nebraska Fraternal Congress, National Fraternal Congress of America, Danish-American Heritage Society.

NOTE

Material for publication must be received by the tenth of the month preceding date of issue, advertising excepted. The magazine reserves the right to edit material accepted for publication.

American Dane now available in 35mm microfilm and 98 frame microfiche. Contact: Gemgraphix Microfilm Company, 58 Old South Country Road, South Haven, NY 11719.

Like to share the American Dane Magazine with a friend?

Subscriptions now \$6.00 per year, only 50 cents per issue. Individual copies \$1.00. Someone you know might enjoy the "American Dane".

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: The Danish Brotherhood
P.O. Box 31748 — Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Please enclose check or money order for each subscription.

Contents:

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN	page 4
YOUNG VIKING ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS	page 4
LETTERS TO THE EDITORS	page 5
CRISIS ON FLAG DAY — 1917 (Fiction)	page 8
FRATERNAL PROTECTION	page 9
NEW MEMBERS	page 9
OUR LODGES IN ACTION	page 10
LEST WE FORGET	page 13
DETROIT WORKSHOP	page 14
KENOSHA WORKSHOP	page 15
SAILING THE ORESUND (Travel)	page 16
WE'RE HANS AND GRETA	page 22
GRANDMA'S KITCHEN	page 23
VIKING ADVENTURES	page 23

Cover photo by Nancy Hertzog.

Sail a ship out of Copenhagen — as part of the crew!

See "Sailing the Oresund" on page 16.



The President's Column

**DBIA President
George Jacobsen**

(Photo Courtesy Photo Associates, New Haven)

This month we are going to review the contents of this magazine, the **American Dane**. The magazine has several objectives. Each of which the editor tries to give equal weight. These objectives are: to bring information concerning the national office to you; to make communication between lodges and districts possible; and to bring you good reading.

Information from the national office is carried through announcements, Viking Adventures, and the Fraternal Protection Page. Communication between lodges and districts is evidenced in certain feature articles and in "Our Lodges in Action". Only you can judge how much you enjoy the people, places and things described in other articles.

We have a letters to the editor spot. Here you may give your opinion and see if others agree. We carry advertising, with special rates for members who wish display ads. Advertising helps us reduce the cost of publishing the magazine and

sometimes helps us bring you an extra page or two.

We think we have a fine, well-balanced publication with an attractive appearance and interesting reading material. We listen to your suggestions when you write or talk to us about the magazine. We know you are interested.

We would like you to take a larger part in determining the **American Dane's** contents. For instance, when you are part of an ethnic fair, festival, or special event, let us know when it is scheduled. If enough of you do so early, we will be able to publish a schedule in February and March for 1981. When someone in your area does something outstanding for Danish culture; or when your lodge should be especially recognized, let the editor know. Local information must come from you.

And, yes, appoint someone in the lodge to get your news ready for "Our Lodges in Action".

ASF Elects New Chairman

The American-Scandinavian Foundation is pleased to announce the election of Mr. Leiv A. Arntzen, President of Scandinavian Marine Claims Office, Inc., as Chairman of its Board of Trustees. Mr. Arntzen succeeds Mr. C. Peter Strong, who was the Foundation's Chairman from 1976 to 1980.

Born in Kristiansand, Norway in 1922, Mr. Arntzen graduated from Oslo University Law School and practiced law in Norway until 1955. He then studied maritime law in the United States for a year, returning to Oslo to work for the law firm of Wikborg and Rein. After serving



American Scandinavian Chairman Leiv Arntzen

as manager of that firm's New York Office for several years, Mr. Arntzen joined Scandinavian Marine Claims and has been President of that company since 1964.

The new Chairman of the ASF is also a Board member of the Norwegian-American Chamber of Commerce, and served on the Executive Council of the Norwegian Immigration Sesquicentennial Commission. He was awarded the War Medal for service in the Norwegian underground during World War II and, in 1976 received the Knight's Cross, First Class, of the Order of St. Olav from the Government of Norway.

Mr. Arntzen has also served as Chairman of the American-Scandinavian Foundation's Finance Committee and has been an active member of its Policy Review Committee. He is the fourteenth Chairman since the Foundation's establishment in 1910. Outgoing Chairman C. Peter Strong, who was also the Foundation's President from 1962 to 1975, will continue to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation is a publicly supported, non-profit organization dedicated to furthering educational and cultural exchange between the United States and the Scandinavian countries.



Young Viking Essay Contest Winners

Winners of the 1980 Young Vikings Essay Contest have been selected. They all wrote on the subject of why they would like to have a Young Vikings mini-summer session near their home, along with their names, we have included excerpts from their essays.

Peggy Hansen—"And when we went to Blair, Nebraska, I really enjoyed seeing the Danish dancers. It would be lots of fun if I could do things like they can do..."

Kristopher Pihl—"Many people nowadays do not have an under-

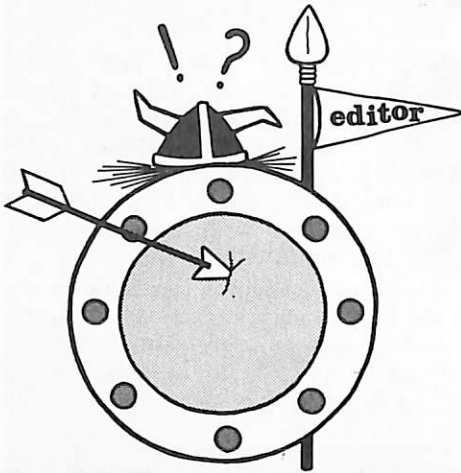
standing about their heritage, customs, or language of their forefathers..."

Peter Hansen—"I would like to learn about Danish crafts, costumes, dances, stories and about Danes."

Rachel Ann Hansen—"I like to meet new people and to be their friend, do Danish crafts, learn about the language that Danish people use..."

Paul Hansen—"The Danish foods are good and they are kind of different... How come they don't put a top on their sandwiches?"

LETTERS



to the editors Preserve your Lodge

The American Dane Magazine,
Gentlemen:

May I be permitted to share some thoughts and hopes relating to the purpose of being banded together in the Danish Brotherhood. Recently it was a delightful experience for me, to be one of the participants in the Brotherhood workshop held in Detroit.

It was a first class presentation relating to the functions and direction of our organization. Commendable recognition should be given to Mrs. Diane Doyle, Andy Andersen, and Howard Christensen for their efforts.

Having listened to questions brought up by various members present, the ensuing exchange of opinions relative to the proper planning and operation pertaining



Herman D. Boraks

to the business aspect of our Brotherhood, I sadly realized that a very important ingredient, touching the very heart of our organization was left untouched in the day long deliberations.

It is desirable that we have a sound insurance program for our members, that we have beautiful buildings we may point to, and rejoice in the material success of those endeavors. However those results are not adequate to sustain and preserve our ethnic and cultural affinity, that is precious to all of us.

To fulfill such a commitment, we must jointly dedicate ourselves to strengthen the word "Danish" in the title Danish Brotherhood, and convert our house into a home where Danish culture and spirit will prevail, thus implementing our resolution to nurture and preserve, those gifts entrusted to us by our forefathers.

To be a part of the Danish Brotherhood is a privilege, because our ethnic name is representative to the world in the concept of human decency and nobility of conduct.

A house of worship is just a building, until people congregate and pray, thus becoming a spiritual temple.

Let our buildings become temples, and together enjoy the ethnic affinity of Danish culture and spirit.

A Danish Brotherhood Lodge is therefore unique; protect and preserve it. You will be a happier person for this involvement; no one else can do it.

It is up to us and should be considered a privilege.

The time to act is now.

The goals are inspiring, and the rewards endless.

Fraternally Yours,

Herman D. Boraks

Two Receive Honorary Doctorates at Dana College Commencement



Marshall Fredericks

Blair, Neb., April 28, 1980 — Sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Royal Oak, Michigan, and mathematics professor Robert S. Jacobsen of the Luther College faculty in Decorah, Iowa, received honorary doctorates from Dana College at campus commencement ceremonies.

Fredericks, an artist and humanitarian, received a doctor of fine arts degree *honoris causa*. An internationally known sculptor who has received decorations from 13 countries, Fredericks has done more than 100 major commissions.

Fifteen years ago Fredericks and the Lord Mayor of Copenhagen organized DIADEM (Disabled Americans Denmark Meeting), which takes handicapped American students to Denmark, and DIADEM-



Robert Jacobsen

RETURN, which brings handicapped Danish students to this country. The objective of both programs, which Fredericks sponsors and underwrites, is to give the handicapped a more stimulating and broader experience of life.

Queen Margrethe II of Denmark has appointed Fredericks Commander of the Order of Dannebrog, and he is the Royal Danish Consul for Michigan.

Professor Jacobsen received a doctor of science degree, *honoris causa*, as an outstanding teacher at one of Dana's sister colleges of The American Lutheran Church. He is highly regarded by Midwest mathematicians as an outstanding statistician and a leader in the use of the computer for undergraduate students.

Albert Lea To Commemorate Danish Immigrants



Model of proposed memorial to Albert Lea's Danish immigrants.

In November of 1979 at the regular meeting of Dannebrog Lodge 75, Albert Lea, Minnesota, Donald Levisen suggested that a fountain and statue be built in Albert Lea, dedicated to the Danish immigrants who settle there.

In the 1850's to 1920's many Danish immigrants came to the Albert Lea, Minnesota, area. Numbers of them settled in small communities close to Albert Lea, such as Alden, Clarks Grove and Geneva, Minnesota. In Albert Lea they settled on what is now called Northside.

When they settled on the Northside of Albert Lea, they then called the area "New Denmark", a name which it carried for many years. The school was called the "New Denmark School". There were many small businesses and very successful ones that started there. The "Greenhouse" was one, called the "Lake Shore Greenhouse", where many Danes came to Albert Lea and found work. There were grocery stores and butcher shops and shoemakers and tailors. Many of these Danes served the city of Albert Lea, some as councilmen and others directed the city's growth in other capacities. One was Mayor of the city of Albert Lea for many years. There were many who took up work as bricklayers and carpenters with evidence of their work still in abundance around the Albert Lea area.

It is in honor of these immigrants that a statue and fountain is proposed to be placed in "Lincoln Park" on the northside of Albert Lea, formerly "New Denmark". The statue will be a life-sized replica of a strong-willed Danish youth arriving from the "old country", built of bronze and set in a fountain constructed of stone native to the area. The entire project was designed by sculptor George Bassett of Winnebago,

Minnesota. The Albert Lea City Park Board has given its approval as well as the City Council.

A fund raising project is now being started by Lodge 75. Donald Levisen, Alva Jensen, Herbert Hansen are on the committee. The total cost of the fountain and statue will be approximately \$12,000, which will be donated to the City of Albert Lea. Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund in memory of Danish immigrants can mail their contributions to Donald Levisen, 709 Wilson, Albert Lea, MN 56007 or Alva Jensen, 626 Sheridan St.,

Albert Lea, MN 56007, and proper recognition will be given. This is a project that will add much to Danish heritage in this area. The Danish Brotherhood Lodge 75 would like to hear from anyone around the country who might know of some history connected with the "New Denmark" location in Albert Lea.

As well as a memorial, this could be one of the best tourist attractions in Albert Lea. As it will be a beautiful monument with water spraying up through gold and blue lights not over 200 feet from beautiful "Fountain Lake".



Danish language class at Luther College during Interim 1980.

Seated (left to right) Leslie A. Brown, Linda K. Jensen, Amy C. Peterson, Gail Werner, Janene Bachelder, Kari Olson. Standing (left to right) Jeffrey Snyder, Renee Dyshaw, Philip Henriksen, Lisa Fevold, Dr. J. R. Christianson, Barbara Jo Mack, Shirley Hoifeldt.

Danish Language Offered at Luther College

Decorah, Iowa — Danish language instruction was offered at Luther College during Interim 1980. Fifteen students completed the course, which was taught by Professor J.R. Christianson.

Luther College has strong Scandinavian roots. The college was founded in 1861 by Norwegian immigrants. Among its early supporters was the Danish American pioneer pastor C. L. Clausen, who was chairman of the original building committee. For over 50 years, the Dano-Norwegian language was used alongside English as the language of classroom instruction at Luther College.

Norwegian has always been taught at

Luther College. Until 1948, knowledge of the Norwegian language was a requirement for graduation from the college. Old Norse has also occasionally been offered. This year is the first time Danish has been offered at the college.

Luther College has a strong program in Scandinavian studies including the Norwegian language and literature folklore, Scandinavian history and the history of Scandinavians in America. Instructors are J.R. Christianson, Kathleen Stokker, and Harley Refsal. In addition, Luther College holds an annual summer institute for teachers of English from all five Scandinavian countries.



Mrs. Chris Jensen displaying her skill

Dwight Woman Perfects Lost Art of Knippling

By ROBIN BEASLEY

After being met at the door by a charming silver-haired lady in an authentic Danish costume, this reporter and newspaper photographer, was ushered into a kitchen, where a table was laid with all kinds of delicious cookies and breads.

While we sampled the homebaked goodies, Mrs. Chris Jensen of Dwight explained the lost art of knippling, the intricate method of making Danish lace, at which she is an expert.

Knippling or bobbin lace is an ancient skill, dating back to the early Egyptians. Later it was introduced to European countries.

Mrs. Jensen's husband, Chris, stated that for a long time, knippling was only worn by those of royal blood, but was later worn by the commoners as well.

Lost Art

Born in Denmark, Mrs. Jensen came to this country and settled in Dwight in 1921. She learned the art from Kristen Jepsen, a native of Denmark, who was advancing in age and wanted to pass along the art of knippling to someone else before she died. Although she was busy with small children at home, Mrs. Jensen felt she should be the "apprentice to the trade."

There are few persons who have learned this skill of lace-making.

Linen thread is used for knippling. The weight of the thread determines the delicacy of the lace. The thread is wound in a certain way on bobbins that look like miniature bowling pins.

These are used in pairs. As few as eight pairs, or as many as a thousand are used, depending upon the pattern desired. She works on a knipple board or bret, the proper term.

The lace is made by winding thread, which is tied to the bobbins, around brass pins stuck into pillows. The more pins, the more pairs of bobbins and the more intricate the lace pattern.

The pattern which Mrs. Jensen spoke of, was simply a strip of brown paper with pinholes that outline the corners of the diamond shapes in the design. Pins are stuck in the holes toward which she works. Each lace pattern required a separate bret.

Slow Process

When a section of the lace is completed, the pins are moved down to the next holes, and knippling continues until she has the desired length of lace. The

intricate work is a very slow process, taking about an hour to finish an inch of lace.

Mrs. Jensen commented, "It's not like knitting or crocheting. There cannot be any mistakes. If there are, it must be taken out, because the bobbins won't be in the proper position for the next step."

The present pride and joy of Mrs. Jensen is a knipple bret, sent to her about two weeks ago. This particular bret was a gift from an old school teacher in Denmark. The bret is well over a hundred years old.

This ancient art has been viewed by many at various exhibits, including the annual Streater hobby show for 15 years. When asked if she would be showing at this year's hobby show, she replied sadly, "No, it's just too tiring, showing for three consecutive days and traveling back and forth."

Mrs. Jensen seldom sells her work, due to the amount of time involved. The time element is the reason for the expensive price placed on such works of art.

Creative Writing Contest Winner

Time Machine

Don't you,
Sometimes,
Wish that you could fly,
Back into time?

Relieve,
Redo,
The past?

Do you ever,
Long,
For the clock to cease?
For life to stand,
For you?

The happiness,
Never to end?
Have you ever wanted,
To hurtle, to plunge
Into the unknown,
The future?

Why?
You're not sure?
Who is?

That is why
There is a now,
A then,
And a soon to be.

To gently rock,
Up,
Down,
And up again,

But to steadily,
Go on.

Connie Wickert, Glendale, Arizona
Representing Lodge No. 36,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Crisis on Flag Day — 1917

Fay Olson

I was just eighteen. I was really worried. I felt weak; sick; scared of being disowned. I guess I looked droopy — the whole gangling five feet, ten inches of me. Yes! I'm sure I looked wilted from the top of my cropped, blond pompadour to the narrow bottoms of my new peg-top trousers.

"Willy! What is it with you anyway?" Pa's voice boomed out. "Look Ma, you think he's sick, maybe?" He squinted his sharp blue eyes, looking hard at me. He chuckled kind of quiet like and turned to Mamma. "Ya—! Ma! I will bet I can tell what it is that's wrong with him. He's feeling pretty bad that Ellen sits on the platform beside Arnie."

My chin rested on my chest; my eyes, blurred with unshed tears, focused on my brand new cloth-top shoes. I was dimly conscious of the giggles and friendly titters of others gathered around neighboring picnic tables.

Pa put his hand on my shoulder, emphasizing his advice with pronounced pressures of his strong fingers. "Do not let that bother you, Son. She has eyes only for just you. You look! You will see!"

I straightened up tall and looked around the grove. The church centered it. The same church that Pa had carried the infant me into to be blessed. Mamma's face would show a twinkling smile when she told the story—which she did often. She couldn't help dwelling on the part about Pa striding down the aisle leading her and my seven sisters, proudly holding me in his out-stretched arms for all to see. Her sweet face would light with merriment when she'd recall the part about my shawl slipping to the floor and forcing Pa to do some fancy stepping to avoid stumbling over it. If Pa happened to be present at a telling a ruddy glow would creep over his face. But never did he forbid her to tell the story.

When I was eight I was baptized in this church. After the service our family had picnicked in this same grove. The poplar trees were younger then—thinner—with a lot of sunshine sifting through. We took pictures with my Brownie camera I'd been given for my eighth birthday. Mamma has a couple prints on the wall beside the organ. The pictures are out-dated. My relatives number more since then. My two oldest sisters are married and parents of two pretty little girls. Girls—girls—girls! Why no boys? Why—why—why—pounded my heart in time with Bishop Nelsons' gavel as he called for order.

The merriment of picnic sounds lulled to a murmuring rustle. Even this subsided as

the invocation was offered. The festivities of the day were solemnly dedicated to the honor of our old folks, and this year—1917—to the commemoration of our National Flag Day.

I couldn't concentrate on the program. My whole being was tense; my body; my insides. I looked around the grove at many friends, good friends. I looked around our table at the family so greatly loved. Ellen, on the platform; she sat there so attentive and so very pretty with the sun-light sifting through the leaves tinting her soft curls with flickering gold.

Grave, heartchilling after thoughts flooded through me. Why had I been so quick to enlist? I should have waited until after graduation day. I know Pa's great desire was to see me earn my high school diploma. Just last Sunday he bragged to the family; "Our wishes will soon be true. Already, even before Willy's eighteenth birthday, it would have happened. Yes it would be over if only the schools had not stopped for the farm help vacation. It'll be in just a little time—then Willy graduates. Then on to a college. Ma, you are good for

the girls. You teach them what they should know. But Willy! He has smartness in his head; the kind for schools to bring it out. Schools he will have!"

The dishes on the table rattled as his fist had emphasized his last exclamation. His strong commanding voice demanded obedience. In anger it had always scared me.

Pa had come to America when he was a very young man. He followed the, still warm, trek of the Mormon wagon trains. A little spot in the Great Salt Lake Valley had become home. He loved his adopted country. But he leaned heavily toward his Nordic ancestry. He clung, with pitbull tenacity, to his belief in the righteous almightiness of the German Nation. Often he'd explode with "I'd never send a son of mine against it!"

Now you can understand my terrible tension on this June day. Pa's antagonistic attitudes hurling their presence through my mind left little opening for my approach. Don't misunderstand me. I loved him very much and certainly respected him. If I hadn't there would have been no problem for me.

He's fine; dependable; gruffly kind. On his three acres of well irrigated land, he raised most of our food. By working seven days a week, swing shift, he kept us up to date in clothing and maintained in good shape, other ways. The smelter that employed him was a good three miles from home. He walked this distance if no one

(Continued on page 15)

George Washington (A Historical Note)

Recently Ted Kofoed mentioned to me that he thought he could recall having heard that George Washington had Danish blood in his veins.

What do you know? In researching this possibility I ran into the report by Jean Piper on the front page of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle published in New York City, Sunday, June 14, 1925, as quoted in part below:

"Gentlemen", said George Washington, slowly drawing himself up to his full height, "I have a little surprise for you." There was a stir among the stalwart men who just made him an honorary member of their Scandinavian Society, composed of Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians, meeting in Philadelphia just after the Revolution. "The first ancestor of which my family has any trace," he continued, "came from Jutland about 900 A.D. He was a Dane by name of Hvass." Whatever the Father of our Country said after that is not recorded in the minutes of the society, open . . .

Now Folks, does this make George Washington, our first president, a V I K I N G ?

(The information above appeared in the Lodge No. 29 newsletter when P. Sten Jessen was editor and was submitted for publication by Ted Kofoed.)



FRATERNAL PROTECTION

SUPPLEMENTAL BENEFITS

The Danish Brotherhood provides supplemental benefits which can be added to a base certificate. They add flexibility in meeting the needs of the insured member.

Family Plan Benefit:

When this benefit is attached to a base plan it provides in a single certificate insurance on the husband, his wife and their children. It provides permanent life insurance on the husband, Decreasing Term for a specified number of years depending on her age on the wife and Level Term to age 25 on all the children. The children's insurance is convertible to permanent life insurance at five times the original amount at age 25 without evidence of insurability.

Guaranteed Purchase Option:

Provides an option to purchase additional life insurance without evidence of insurability at ages 25, 28, 31, 34, 37 and 40. The benefit can be added to certain life and endowment certificates issued at age 0-37.

Waiver of Premium Benefit:

This is one of the most important benefits available to our insured members. Under this

provision the Society agrees to waive all premiums up to Age 65 after the insured has become totally and permanently disabled for a period of six months. This benefit can be added at the time of issue between ages 16 and 55 or may be applied for at a later date up to Age 55 for an added premium.

Accidental Death Benefit:

This supplementary benefit is available with most certificates at a small additional premium. It provides that if death results from an accident and death occurs within 90 days from the time of the accident, double the face amount of the certificate will be paid.

It is often referred to as "Double Indemnity".

Payor Death and Disability Benefit:

This benefit is available and issued on juvenile certificates to age of 15.

Under this benefit the Society will waive any premiums that fall due after the death of the applicant, usually a parent, and prior to the certificate anniversary nearest the child's 21st birthday, and before the payor's 65th birthday.

New Members

Name	Lodge No.	Location	Sponsor
Ronald R. Nelson	4	Racine	Axel Hermansen
Frank R. McCorison	14	Kenosha	Rudolph Bernhardt, Sr.
Richard N. Wade	14	Kenosha	Ronald C. Jensen
Grace E. Gertz	36	Milwaukee	Barbara H. Larsen
Ralph Christensen	51	Ludington	Ralph E. Christensen
John M. Iskerka	92	St. Charles	Paul Nielsen
Agnes P. Iskerka	92	St. Charles	Paul Nielsen
Niels S. Jensen	126	Los Angeles	Peter Breum
Ellen E. Holm	164	New York	Else C. Mogensen
Ronald G. Tatman	167	Portland	Cam Jensen

Richard Tatum, Jr.	167	Portland	Cam Jensen
Mary K. Chase	167	Portland	James Chase
John E. Jensen	227	Detroit	Oluf Jensen
Mark T. Kjolhede	227	Detroit	Eric Ketelsen
James W. Frayseth	227	Detroit	Oluf Jensen
Paul H. Nagel	227	Detroit	Niels Andersen
Gary V. Sharp	261	Fowler	Richard Jensen
Jerry R. Harris	261	Fowler	Bob Nobb
Viggo Jensen	263	Askov	Robert G. Putnam
Fred Thomsen	268	Junction City	Kristian Sand
Nicholas Rakic	301	Akron	Ejnar Madsen
Eyvind Simonsen	306	San Diego	A.W. Norgaard
Isabel L. Larsen	321	W. Palm Beach	W.M. Andresen
Ole Tobiassen	328	Vancouver	E. Plaetner
Robert M. Smith	347	Cedar Rapids	K. Severinsen
Elizabeth J. Smith	347	Cedar Rapids	K. Severinsen
Kristi K. Mommer	600	Omaha	John Mommer
Casey R. Mommer	600	Omaha	John Mommer
Randall J. McPherson	600	Omaha	Helen McPherson

Our Lodges In Action



Celebrating the Queen's Birthday at Lodge No. 1 — The attractive head table seated some distinguished guests. L to R: Danish Consul Kenneth Holm, Flo Hansen, DBIA President George Jacobsen. Mrs. Holm, Director Woodrow Petersen. Director Peter Weber, and Past President George Godthaab.

NEBRASKA



Director Clyde Langsted shares a few moments with Armand and Eloise Thompsen.

Lodge #1, Omaha, NE — Hats off to Vice President Flo Hansen and her April Social Committee for the super job they did on the Queen's Birthday. It really proved a night all of us, including the National Board members, won't soon forget.

We were pleased to have one of our own members, Kenneth Holm, Danish Consul in Omaha, and Mrs. Holm, representing the Queen.

Delicious open-faced sandwiches were served with champagne and coffee. The evening concluded with a few short speeches, the singing of several Danish songs, and some good old-fashioned visiting.

We received a thank you from Her Majesty for birthday greetings sent by the lodge.

Lodge #206, Blair, NE — Are you thinking of getting your new member for 1980? Ask a friend to attend a meeting with you. Perhaps he or she will decide to join.

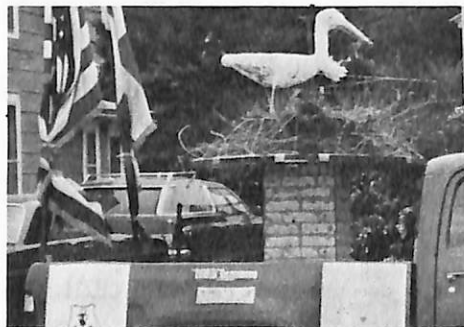
Happy Anniversary to Past President and Mrs. John Johnsen,
Page 10

who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary April 12.

Harriet Betts, Sec.

IOWA-MINNESOTA

Lodge #10, Council Bluffs, IA — Council Bluffs celebrated Pride Week May 5-11 with a parade on Saturday, May 10, winding up the festivities. The Brotherhood and Sisterhood worked together on a joint entry. Our entry was this stork



Pride Week parade entry from Council Bluffs lodges.

on his wagon wheel nest atop a chimney. Various Brotherhood and Sisterhood posters decorated the bright red pick-up owned by Brother Mark Grunberg. The American and Danish flags were also displayed. Danish tapes were played over loud speakers during the parade. Those Brothers who worked on the entry were Mark Grunberg, Bud Grunberg and Bruce Haggstrom. Special recognition goes to Shirley Thompsen a member of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood, who designed and made the stork. Other Sisters who worked on the entry were Rose Grunberg, Mary Jean Grunberg

and Kristi Haggstrom.

Numerous American flags lined the parade route during Pride Week, one of which was purchased through a donation by the Brotherhood and Sisterhood. These flags will fly on various holidays throughout the year.

Remember, Iowa-Minnesota District Convention 1980, Labor Day weekend here in Council Bluffs; hosted by the Council Bluffs lodges.

Mark E. Grunberg, Pres.

MICHIGAN-OHIO

Lodge #227, Detroit, MI — We initiated nine new brothers into our lodge in April, and they are sincerely welcome.

The Seminar held here in Detroit in April was very successful, interesting and informative. One thing for sure, more seminars should be held in the future — a step in the right direction.

Our Annual Blood Drive also was successful — at least 50 pints donated, which was our goal. To one and all, thanks for your support.

About twenty are making plans to attend the Michigan-Ohio District Convention in Greenville, MI, in May. And don't forget the picnic at Nankin Mills in Livonia on June 15.

We are waiting for the final results in the Danish Brotherhood National Bowling Tournament. Twenty teams of five each competed in that — have we got a winner or two?

Oluf Jensen, Cor.

EASTERN

Lodge #41, Derby CT — Our lodge will celebrate its 90th anniversary with a banquet and dance on Saturday, June 21, at the Rapp's Grassy Hill Lodge.

A full course roast prime rib of beef dinner will be served. Our guest speaker will be DBIA President George Jacobsen.

Bob Anderson, Sec.

Lodge #325, Long Island, NY — In March our meeting was conducted by Vice President O'Brien Andreasen, and Egon Larsen acted as secretary. I was in Florida at the time where I interviewed two long-time members on tape for the Brotherhood — Arthur Jorgensen of West Palm Beach and Bill Steffensen of Kenneth City.

We initiated four new members at the March meeting.

In April we had Game night where members could enjoy their favorite games. At the big cold table we had an opportunity to taste Hans Juergensen's well-made Rullepølse.

Niels B. Hansen, Sec.

Lodge #164, New York, NY — A meeting and celebration of our 77th year was held on Saturday, April 19 at the Minstrel Boy Pub.

The celebration consisted of a luncheon catered by members Greta Leth and Helen Mortenson. The food consisted of home-made frikadeller, smoked eel, roast beef and other American dishes.

A bottle of Akvavit was presented to the revelers by Torve Rasmussen in honor of his birthday. Needless to say, it was emptied fast.

The 50-50 Club was won by our deserving President, Ray Leth.

Our June 21 get-together will hold a surprise for all who attend. We meet at the Minstrel Boy Pub, 350 East 85th Street, New York City.

Hi Mangurten.

Lodge #190, Schenectady, NY — Our 76th Anniversary Dinner was well attended on April 12. Kaye Sorensen as toastmaster entertained us with some of his excellent stories. We honored Chris B. Christensen, who had been our President as well as

President of the Grand Lodge in Omaha.

Just a few days later, we had our Annual Torsk Dinner, which also was very well attended. We were pleased to have with us Harry Jensen, Jr., Secretary of the GCEL. He entertained us with slides and commentary on the Vancouver Convention.

MIDWEST



CORRECTION: This photo which appeared in the last issue was incorrectly identified as Janet Miller of Lodge 14 displaying her trophy from the Target Shoot in Kenosha. Janet, however, is a member of Lodge 35. Our apologies, Janet, and to both lodges.

Lodge #35, Chicago, IL — Members of our lodge can be proud of their teams' showing at the Midwest Bowling Tournament at Kenosha.

Prizes were brought home by Cindy Sloth, her husband Paul, and Sandy Christensen. Our women's team also won the traveling trophy. Congratulations to all!

The tournament and banquet were fun for both bowlers and non-bowlers.

Instead of our usual business meeting in April, we had a card party where a variety of games were played.

Our Dane for the Night was hard-working secretary Charles Jespersen who gave a great interview.

When asked what he would like to see done in our lodge, Charlie responded, "It's going good right now. Best thing that ever happened to No. 35 was to take in women members!"

Elsa Petersen, Cor.

Lodge #34, Dwight, IL — Our Dance in April was a fun event that netted our lodge a nice profit as well. Thanks to the committee for a job well done.

At our Aebleskiver Supper, people came and they ate, people came and they ate, etc., etc. We served over 400 people, using 11 skillets and a big grill just to fry the sausage.

We had a good time at the Midwest District Bowling Tournament where we took 12 teams to Kenosha to compete with 45 other teams. And the best part was the numerous prizes brought home!

We'll be hosting the District Golf Outing on July 26 at the Dwight Country Club. Following the golf, there will be a pig roast dinner. Reservations must be made with Kenny Jensen before June 30.

Margaret Goodwin, Rep.

Lodge #36, Milwaukee, WI — At our April social night, we enjoyed viewing the movie "Time for Work, Time for Play", on loan from the Chicago Danish Consulate.

Following the movie, we continued with making plans for our Torsk Dinner and Dance, as well as programs for 1981.

Our May Social Night will be a "brown bag auction." Each member is asked to bring a silly, inexpensive item (or white elephant) in a brown bag. The items will then be sold, sight unseen, to the highest bidder!

Remember to reserve July 13, so you can attend the Midwest District Picnic in Franksville, co-hosted by our lodge and Lodge #4 of Racine.

Al Larsen, Rep.

Lodge #344, Janesville, WI — At our April meeting we discussed several things. One was a report on our bowling team at the Midwest District Tournament. It was decided that we're No. 1 in sociability, but not so good in bowling.

Final plans were made for our Torsk Dinner in May. Later, Jan Hansen gave a short program on the origin of the Danish Christmas plates and the Danish flag.

Howard E. Hansen.

Lodge #4, Racine, WI — We will be hosting the Midwest District Trap Shoot on June 21 at the Winchester Gun Club, Highway I-94.

Prizes to be awarded include: traveling trophy to the winning team, individual trophies to the winning team members, first and

second place individual trophies, a trophy for highest Young Viking, and a trophy for the women's high score.

Lunch will follow the shoot.

On August 9, we'll have a bus trip to the Arlington Park Race Track (horse races).

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

Lodge #345, Orange County, CA — What a variety of characters attended the regular meeting of our lodge on April 12. The event was a masquerade ball.

We had everything from a graduate to a court jester, from a little leaguer to a beautiful Danish girl in traditional dress. We even had a late visitor — a very tired Easter bunny and his "fat" wife.

Prizes were awarded for the following categories: the most ethnic, the most artistic, the most prolific, and the best sport.

Our bowlers report that they are having a good time as they finish up their season on May 16.

Howard Kjellsen turned over the proceeds of the paper drive for the past month to the Lodge treasurer in the amount of \$120.40. He expressed his thanks to the members who are bringing their papers to the meetings.

On June 14, we will have Bingo at our meeting.

The California-Nevada District convention will be in Oakland on August 21-24. We are allowed three delegates and three alternates.

Hazel Kjellsen.

Lodge #126, Los Angeles, CA — Our Semi-Annual General Meeting will be held June 5. The Oakland convention delegates will be elected at this meeting.

Grundlovsfest is on Sunday, June 1, at River's End Park. Bring your family and friends to the big Danish event of the year in Southern California.

Peter Pedersen, Sec.

Lodge #323, Alhambra, CA — Members, friends, and prospective members were welcomed to a special event May 9. The Jepsen family hosted a Mexican Fiesta for us, with Mexican food to tickle our palates, and a typical Mexican atmosphere to go along with it.

Inger Dix, our Cultural Chairperson, showed Danish slides at our last meeting. She is striving to keep members informed of their Danish heritage.

We will be submitting 3 names from our Lodge to the District for the nomination of Honorary Member.

We have scheduled a progressive dinner for Saturday, June 14. We have invited Lodge #126 from Los Angeles and Sisterhood Lodge #68 of Los Angeles to take part. The dinner will be held in three homes in the Pasadena-Arcadia area.

Kate D. Krake.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Lodge #29, Seattle, WA — On Her Majesty's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Hartly Kruger, Royal Danish Consul, cordially invited the members of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges for an open house at their home.

In March while some of us were enjoying the DB workshop, others were bowling at the District Tournament in Enumclaw. We understand that Per Hansen, one of our members, won the traveling trophy.

Also at that tournament, Harold Hansen, our Past President, won a little money. District President Eliith Marcussen from Vancouver was present to give moral support after recovering from a serious

illness this past winter.

According to Fleming Sorensen, our soccer team, The Danes, had a very successful season, finishing 4th out of a 12-team league. Manager and coach Max Stavshoj is working to get a summer league going.

The Annual Nordic Festival is May 18-24, with Danish Day on the 19th. We'll be participating in the parade, and providing an exhibit.

The 31st Annual Pacific Northwest District Convention is being held May 23-25 in Spokane.

Lodge #328, Vancouver, BC — We call the attention of our brothers to the Grundlovsfest to be held Sunday, June 8. As usual, the festival will be held in the naturally beautiful setting of the Peace Arch. We will bring more particulars in the next issue.

FLORIDA

Lodge #257, St. Petersburg, FL — Because we are getting close to the hot weather, and some people are going north, and some reported ill, we only had 30 members at our last meeting.

Our Dinner Dance at the Bradford's Coach House was a huge success, mostly due to the efforts of our committee chairman, Robert Jorgensen, and his graceful wife, Elga.

Everyone on the committee did his small share to make this an evening of pure enjoyment.

Bill Steffensen, Sec.



Members of Kansas City Lodge #56 — News on next page.

MISSOURI

Lodge #56, Kansas City, MO — Greetings and best wishes to all and to let you know how much we appreciate The American Dane magazine, and to let you know what is going on here in our lodge.

At our March meeting we had a welcome party for our new member, Gerda Wallace. We had a variety of Danish Smørrebrød, along with the necessary Danish imports.

During the meeting, plans were made for the coming summer meetings, which will include some potluck dinners and a picnic.

We welcome all members and visitors. For information, call 363-0034, or the secretary, Otto Larsen, 371-7870.

Chris Thomsen.

NEBRASKA STATE PICNIC

July 20th

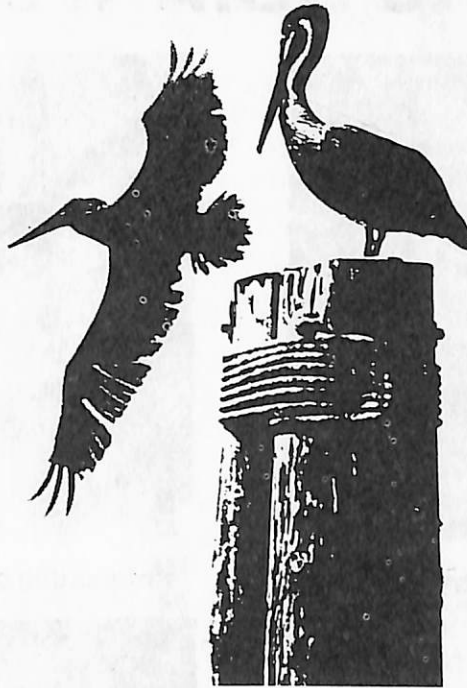
Riverview Grange Hall
21st & Jackson, Blair, NE

We'll eat at 12:30, potluck style. Lodge No. 206 will provide coffee and a cold drink. We plan some games or entertainment. All lodges and members are encouraged to attend.

Send Lodge News to:

Editor, American Dane Magazine
Box 31748
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

PHOTO CONTEST



Now amateur and professional photographer-members (or those of you who just happen to enjoy taking pictures) can compete in an annual photography contest. The theme for the contest is family Danish ethnic activities, DBIA lodge Danish ethnic activities, and Danish Brotherhood district or national activities.

TO ENTER

1. Send your photograph along with your name, address, lodge and member number to The Danish Brotherhood in America, 3717 Harney Street, Omaha, NE 68131.

2. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of photo at the conclusion of the contest.

3. Indicate the category of the entry: **FAMILY DANISH ETHNIC ACTIVITY; DBIA LODGE DANISH ETHNIC ACTIVITY; OR DANISH BROTHERHOOD DISTRICT OR NATIONAL ACTIVITY.** Include a brief description of the activity (15 words or less) and the date the photo was taken.

4. The entries may be snapshots or enlargements, but must not exceed 8x10. Glossy, black and white photos preferred. Slides will not be accepted.

5. Contestants may enter a total of 5 photos annually.

6. Photos may have been taken any time two years prior to July 15, 1980. Entries must be postmarked by July 15 and received by July 30, 1980.

AWARDS

First place winners in each category will receive \$25 and publication as a future **American Dane** cover photo. Second and third place awards will be made in a category if 10 or more entries are received within that category. Second place winners will receive \$15 and third place winners will receive \$10. All winners will be published in the **American Dane**. In any event, no entrant may receive more than one award annually.

Lest We Forget

Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth Place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined
3-24-80	George Skovsted	90	Klim, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1913
1-26-80	Lars C. Clausen	80	Hjorring, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1936
2-29-80	Hans J. Rasmussen	89	Allinde Magle, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1940
4-8-80	Kristian M. Kristiansen	84	Hjorring, Denmark	17	Chicago, Illinois	1916
3-13-80	Jens Gantriis	86	Norre Missum, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1931
4-3-80	Sofus Sorensen	94	Ostervelling, Denmark	56	Kansas City, Missouri	1926
4-13-80	Walter A. Christensen	87	Copenhagen, Denmark	190	Schenectady, New York	1942
2-29-80	Alfred V. Steffensen	83	Gowan, Michigan	70	Greenville, Michigan	1942
3-2-79	R. Carl W. Petersen	79	Oakland, California	143	Petaluma, California	1936
3-22-80	Jacob DeLaurant	90	Frederickia, Denmark	211	Grand Island, Nebraska	1912
4-9-80	Andrew P. J. Kjar	76	Randers, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1923
3-12-80	Andrew W. Larsen	70	Denmark	75	Albert Lea, Minnesota	1979
4-14-80	Emmett Svarrer	70	Perth Amboy, New Jersey	46	Perth Amboy, New Jersey	1975
1-4-79	John V. Jensen	59	San Francisco, California	143	Petaluma, California	1977
11-16-79	Olaf Frandsen	79	Frederickia, Denmark	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1975

Detroit Danish Club Opens Doors to DBIA Workshop



The first you see of the Detroit Danish Club is this sign on Grand River.



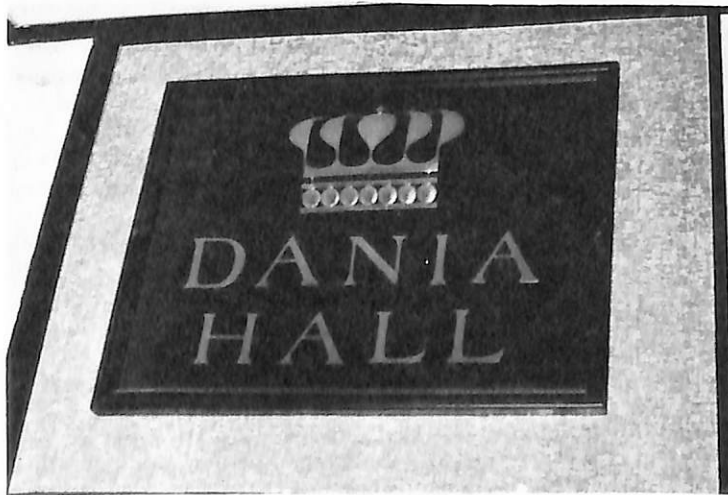
The club itself is very attractive, inside and out.



Interesting questions were asked and answered.



We appreciated the hospitality of the lodge and those who were part of the meeting.



You can tell by the decor, these people are proud of their heritage.



Sales Director Andy Andersen spent a few moments with DBIA representative Tage Guldbrandsen.

It was March 29 in Kenosha



Coffee and kringle started the day in just the right mood, courtesy Kenosha Lodge No. 14.



What happened during the problem-solving session was unique.



Some of our ladies from Woodale, Waukegan and Milwaukee were with us.



We had a good time, but they had to work, too.

Crisis on Flag Day

(Continued from page 8)

passed with horse and buggy. Lars, my brother-in-law, lived a mile down the road. He worked the same shifts as Pa, but he drove an automobile. One day Pa tried to crank it. He nursed a mighty sore arm for a week. He refused to again, ever, ride in that 'LUCIFER'S LUNGER.'

I'll never forget the day he heard that President Wilson had signed a declaration of war. His contempt knew no bounds. "There it is", he shouted. "For my last time I have voted Democratic. I cast their way because that man promised to keep us out of war. Now he's the big boss; now he breaks faith with the people. From now on, I vow to be Republican."

Well, I had taken a vow, too. A vow to serve my country. I had orders to report

in at the Fort before noon tomorrow. This was my last day at home. Time was cornering me. I'd have to speak up.

The Bishop's voice broke through to me. "Now for our closing number, Miss Ellen Jenkins will give a reading by James Whitcomb Riley. This will serve as our benediction. As we clear the grove, Arnie Anderson will play America the Beautiful.

Ellen stood smiling, a picture of calm assurance. The new silk flag on the standard beside her, gently opened in the soft breeze. Inspiringly, her lovely voice tuned our hearts and souls in great thanksgiving for the privilege of serving our own.

"In the need that bows us thus
America,
Shape a mighty song for us—
America.

Call us 'round the dazzling shrine
Of the starry old ensign—

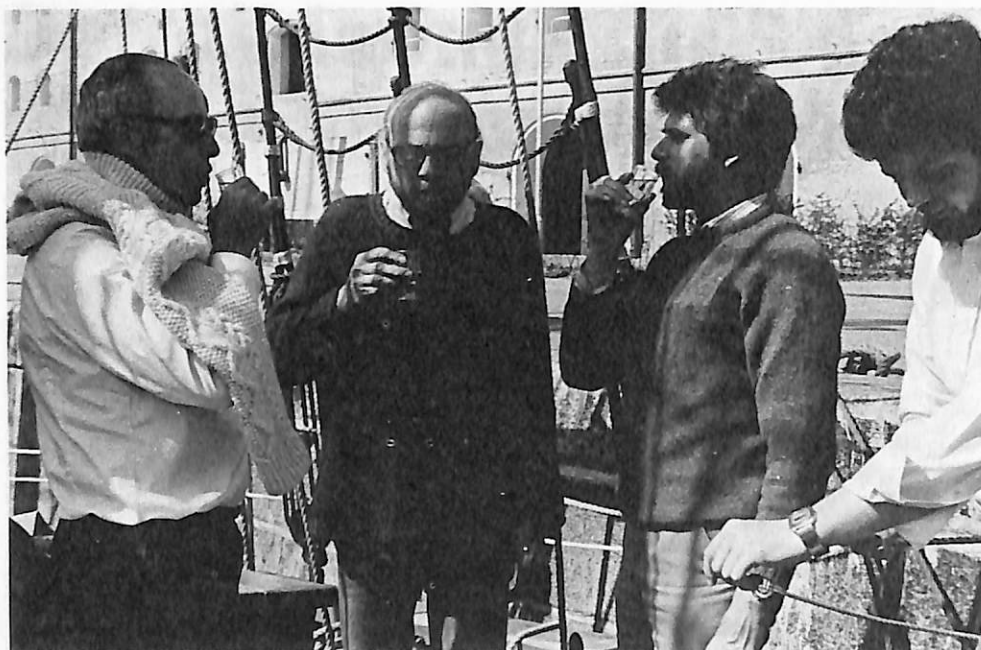
New baptized in blood of thine
America! America!"

Pa's hand gripped my shoulder with affectionate firmness. I looked squarely into his eyes. I threw my arm around his waist. Words gushed out! "Pa! I've enlisted in the army! I've got to be up at Fort Douglas in the morning—before noon—Pa."

Through a pulsative quiet came Ellen's voice;

"Aid us, then to sing thy worth.
God hath builded, from thy birth,
The first Nation of the earth—
America! America!"

Even though Arnie played Pa and I stood there. After what seemed a long silence, he spoke; "Will, Lars and I are working midnight shift. We'll be home early in the morning—only a little past eight. I'll ask him to take us to the Fort in his automobile. I just bet you Ma and Ellen will want to go with us."



The skipper, Erik Gyldenkrone-Rysensteen, chats with part of today's crew over a drink before departure.

Sailing the Oresund

Nancy Hertzog

"Come on aboard—and Welcome!" The skipper, Erik Gyldenkrone-Rysensteen, cast a critical eye on our balance as we cautiously boarded the ISEFJORD (literally "ice bay") leary of scratching the gleaming brightwork with our shoes. Luckily we had chosen tennis shoes whose soft soles immediately won his approval.

The ISEFJORD was moored on Copenhagen's waterfront, hard by the Hotel Copenhagen Admiral. We had cast admiring glances on her several times as we explored the waterfront on foot, finally succumbing to the call of the sea and the chance to sail on this historic vessel. We signed on at the desk in our hotel.

Built in Frederikshavn in 1874, the ISEFJORD was originally used as a trading ship and is thought to be Denmark's oldest schooner still in use. Bought and refurnished by her skipper, Erik Glydenkrone-Rysensteen, she is a far cry from today's sleek sailing yachts in both shape and performance. The weight and strength of mere men replace all those fancy winches that grace the decks and rails of the modern sail boat. In this, her second life, she makes two trips a day with a crew of tourists—Out of the harbor, along the Danish Riviera in the Oresund, and return.

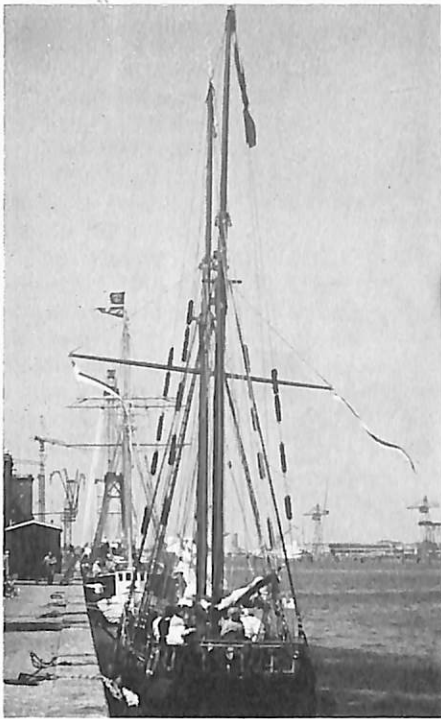
We were soon joined by a Swiss and a Frenchman—and then by a young Dane whose ride was free because he was an experienced sailor. With the skipper this made six in the crew and after a welcoming round of drinks, we cast off. (This ritual helps relax those whose sea legs are untested.)

As we made our way out of the harbor, with the aid of a small motor—past the shipyards, the major shipping terminals, and the little mermaid—the skipper explained some of his expectations of the "crew."

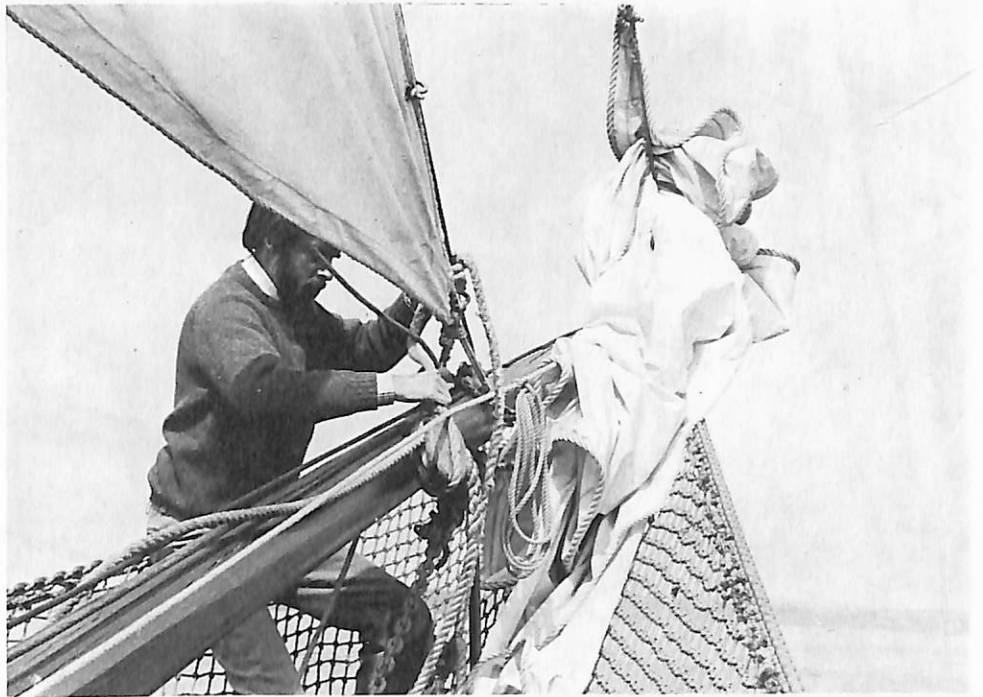


Relaxing against the rail.

(Continued on page 19)



ISEFJORD invites tourists to come out to sail from her berth in front of the Copenhagen Admiral Hotel.



First things first — a safety net makes shaky footing for a novice sailor handling the flying jib.



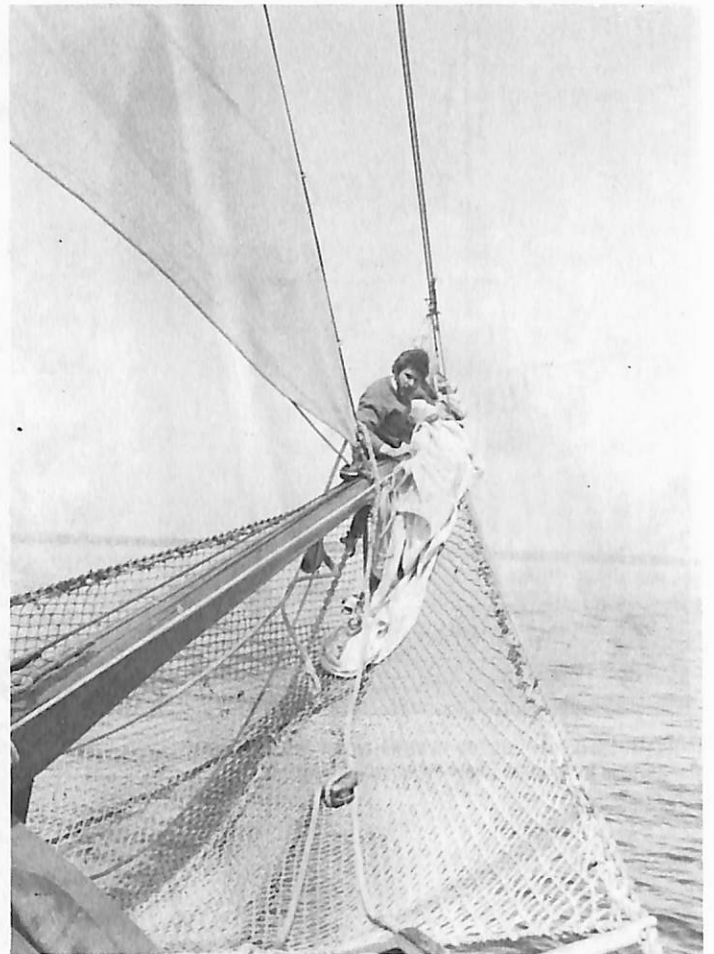
Part of the crew investigates how part of the rigging works — how to wrap a line around a belaying pin.



Clinging to the foremast, high above the deck — as seen when clinging to the aft mast - equally high above the deck.



The bow and deck from the aft mast.



First things first — a safety net makes shaky footing for a novice sailor handling the flying jib.



A turn at the wheel — a time for great dreams.

SAILING (Continued from page 16)

"These lines raise the sails."

"These lines move the sails."

"We put up the jib first."

"Who wants to steer?"

We were beginning to get the picture! My husband grabbed the wheel while I hid behind my cameras.

The rigging of the ISEFJORD is authentic 19th century, from the wood rings that hold the sail to the mast, to the ratlines that allow access to the mastheads. One twentieth century innovation was the life rafts required by the government. Somehow they looked out of place in their fiberglass cases, lashed to the deck house amid the polished wood and many lines—at least they bore the trade name, **Viking**.

Once we were clear of the harbor entrance, it was time to set the sails. The day was bright and nearly windless making the task less than difficult for the novice crew. Underway at last with the motor turned off we could feel the wind push the boat, ever so slowly, and she seemed not to pitch so much in the waves made by passing ships. The silent world of a ship under sail was punctuated only by the gentle creaking of her rigging. It was silent, but you could feel us moving—if ever so slowly. We wouldn't go very far today.

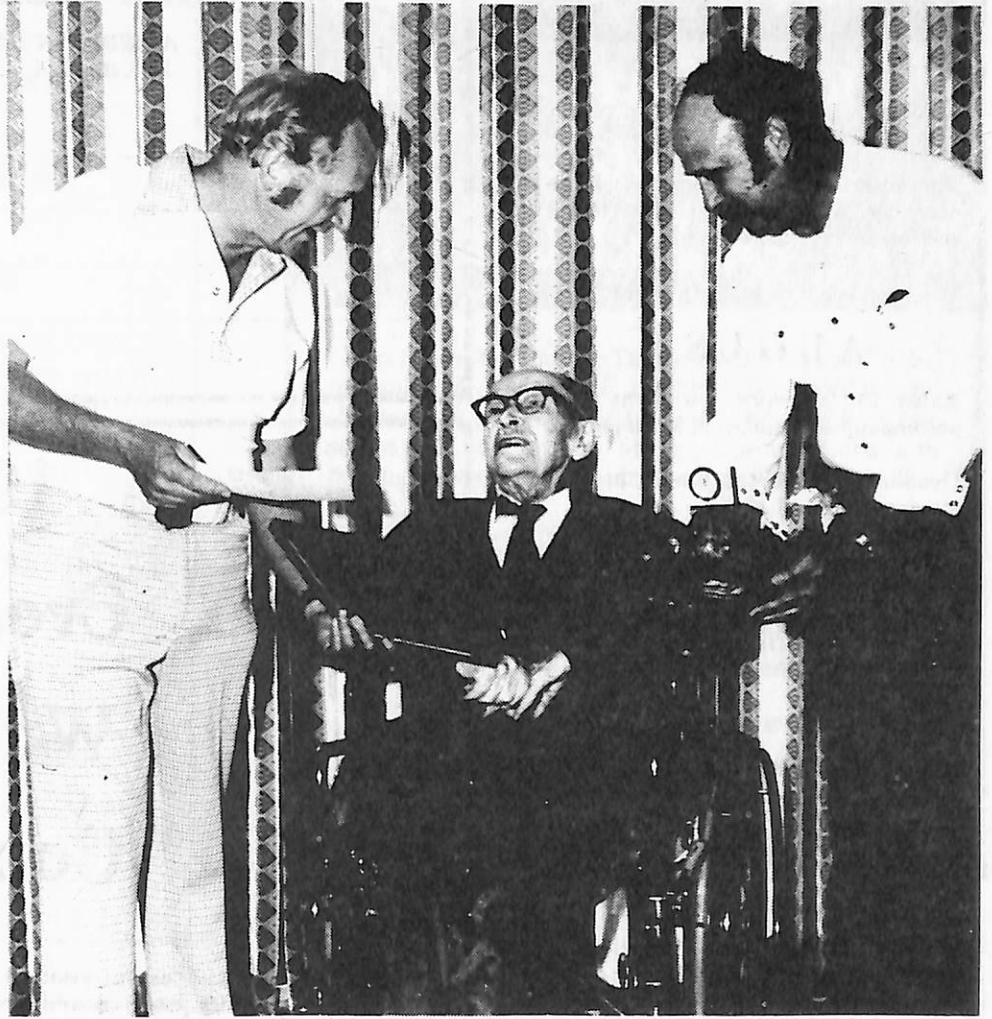
Now everyone took a turn at the wheel. A real chance to get the feel of her. Our course was less than true—first time captains make wobbly wakes.

Lunch (a Danish potato salad obtained from the Hotel kitchen by the skipper accompanied by a variety of wines) was spread on the cabin roof. We ate standing, squatting, or sitting while we watched the typical Oresund traffic go by—big lumbering ferries from Norway and Sweden—speedy hydrofoils rushing to and from Malmo—fishing boats drifting on the tide with their accompanying compliments of gulls—all shared the narrow waterway with us.

When our Danish "sailor" decided to climb the ratlines on the fore mast, I fell prey to some ancient childhood dream and scrambled up the aft mast, cameras swinging and tangling in the rope ladder as I went. "Can she swim?" the skipper looked to my husband for reassurance.

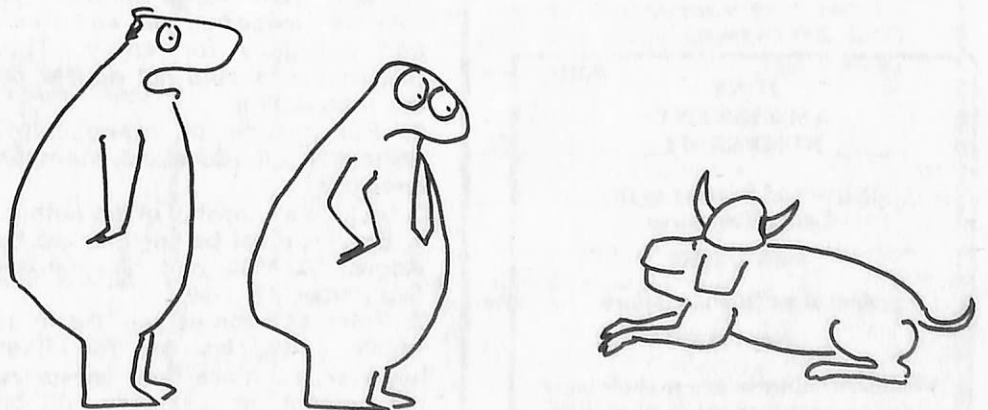
Any motion of the boat is greatly magnified from this height—and I hung on. Clinging to anything I could wrap my arms around and still free my hands to work the cameras. Easing back onto the deck I found its relative steadiness more than welcome.

We had sailed north, but the wind was too light to tack back against the tide—Down came the sails and we returned to Copenhagen with the motor, surely a disgrace to any proud sailing ship! But indeed, these days we live by the clock and a new crew would be looking for an on time departure.



B.N. POULSEN, center, who joined the Danish Brotherhood in America in Viborg, S.D., Aug. 4, 1910 and who marked his 96th birthday last August, is presented with a belated certificate of merit by Peter Weber, second national vice president of the DBA, left, and a plant by Kenneth FitzGerald, Jr., president of the Solvang Danish Brotherhood Society Lodge No. 299 at the Solvang Recovery Residence. Poulsen, according to Weber, is one of the few members of the national Danish organization to outlive the life insurance he obtained when joining nearly 70 years ago.

—Valley News photo by King Merrill



"Actually, he's just a hound. But he's aspiring to be a Great Dane."

ATTENTION!

The **American Dane** magazine will be carrying a Classified Advertising section every three months.

The next issue to have classified ads:

AUGUST

Rates: 15c per word - payment must accompany ad. Minimum \$5.00 per ad.

Deadline: 10th of the month preceding issue named above.

Ads subject to the editors' approval.

Inquire about discount rates on display advertising available to Danish Brotherhood members!

Use the handy order form found at right!

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:

APRIL 1980

George J. Jacobsen, \$461.00; George Godthaab, \$536.50; Robert E. Ibsen, \$346.00; Peter Weber, \$466.00; Clyde R. Langsted, \$571.00; Kenneth Pedersen, \$219.50; and Woodrow Petersen, \$326.60.

JUNE ASSESSMENT NUMBER 972

is Due and Payable to the
Lodge Treasurer

June 1, 1980

And Must Be Paid Before

July 1, 1980

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

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

AMERICAN DANE CLASSIFIED
P.O. Box 31748, Omaha, NE 68131

My ad reads:

Payment enclosed \$_____



After another successful year, a few changes have been made in awards for 1980 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. This information should not appear on the manuscript.
2. For return of manuscript, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
3. Include a snapshot of the author.
4. Entries must be postmarked by August 30, 1980, and received by September 11, 1980.
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, \$15, framed certificate and publication in **The American Dane** magazine; 2nd place, \$10 and certificate; 3rd place, \$5 and 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, 1980!

Scandinavian Heritage Tour

September 11 - 19, 1980

Discover California's rich Danish, Norwegian and Swedish heritage. One week tour with sightseeing of Scandinavian sites, expert guides, transport, first-class lodging, special Scandinavian meals, films, events and festivals:

- Solvang ◦ Kingsburg ◦ Tiburon
- San Francisco ◦ Turlock



ICTS/InterContinental Travel Systems
5333 Mission Center Road, Suite 313
San Diego, California 92108
Telephone (714) 299-4217

FOREIGN ACCOUNTS SERVICE:

At present our interest rates are as follows:

- 7½ % p.a. compounded yearly on demand accounts
- 12% p.a. compounded semi-annually with 3 months' notice
(an effective interest of 12,4% p.a.)
- 14% p.a. compounded semi-annually with 8 months' notice
(an effective interest of 14,5% p.a.)
- 15% p.a. compounded semi-annually with 12 months' notice
(an effective interest of 15,6% p.a.)

You may withdraw without notice against discount
15% p.a. fixed interest for 5 years. Interest paid each 1. April
(Subordinate loan capital irredeemable for 5 years)

Maximum per depositor D.kr. 200.000.
Please ask for more information:



Originated from the oldest savings-bank in Jutland, established 1824.
Known abroad for fast and personal banking-service and security.

Balance: 4.490.300.000 D.Kr. Reserves: 481.700.000 D.Kr.

Nørregade 7, DK-9000 Aalborg, Denmark —
Telephone +458137355
Telegrams: Sparekassen, Aalborg, Denmark — Telex: 69662
Swift code: spnodk 22

Danish Brotherhood T-Shirts and Jackets

Nylon windbreakers, Danish red, flannel lined or unlined. Available in sizes for adults and children. Popular "Viking" and the name of our society in white lets others know where you belong. Nice quality, attractive to wear.

Adult lined windbreaker \$20.00; unlined \$18.50
(small, medium, large or extra large)

Child's lined windbreaker \$16.50; unlined \$14.50
(6-8, 8-10, 10-12, 12-14, or 14-16)



Best selling Danish Brotherhood T-shirts, white cotton printed in Danish red. For adults only, "Do It With a Dane", all may order "Danes Have More Fun" or "Viking Power" designs.

Adult shirts \$5.00, sizes small, medium, large or extra large

Child's shirts \$5.00, sizes small, medium and large



Order from: Danish Brotherhood in America
P.O. Box 31748, Omaha, NE 68131

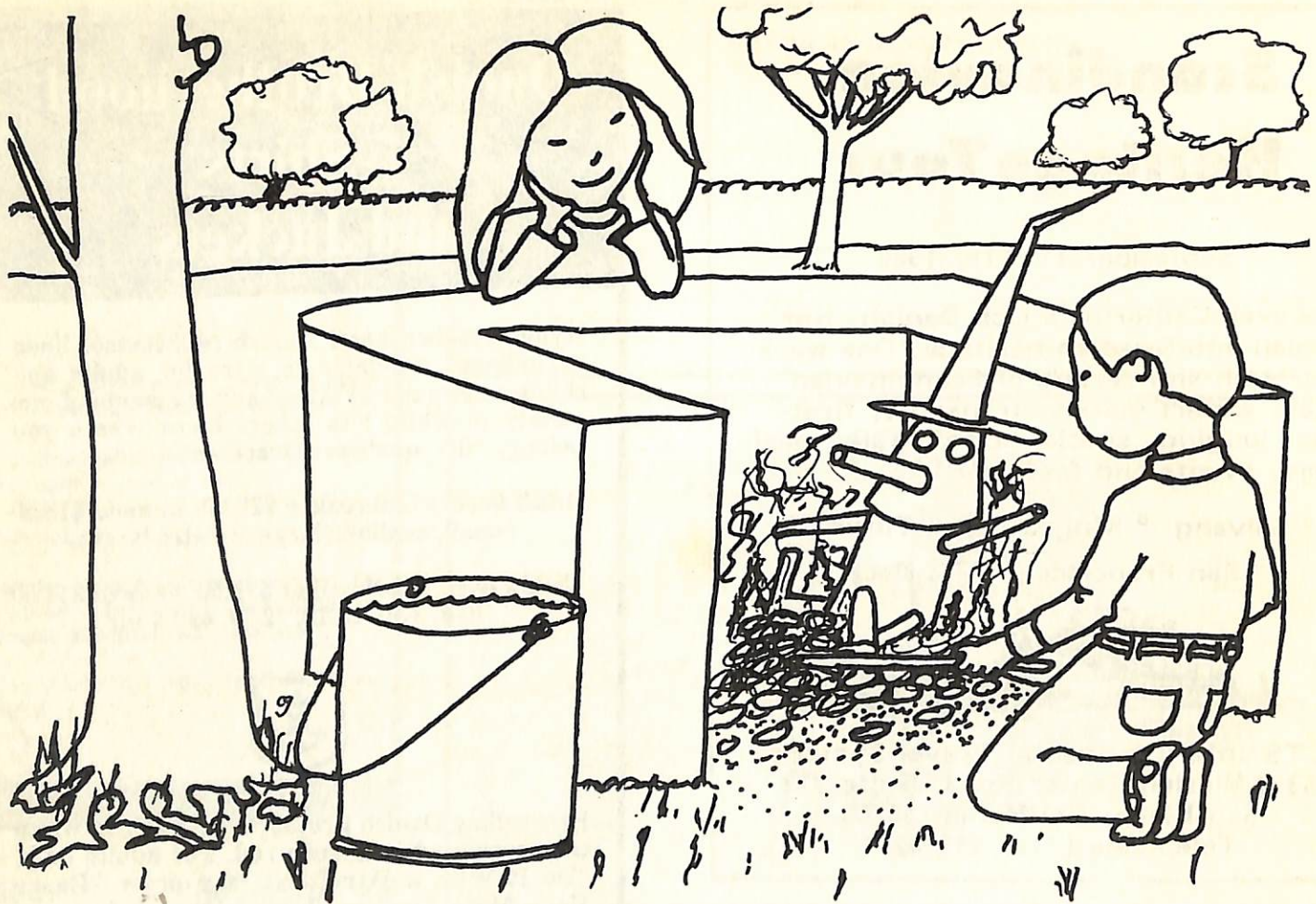
Quantity	Description	Size	Price
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

*All prices are postpaid. Nebraskans add Nebraska sales tax.

Total \$ _____

Name _____ Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

YES, please include membership information with my order.



Hans and Greta are celebrating St. Hans Aften safely; you be safe, too!

We're Hans & Greta

Color our picture, clip it out and send to: The Danish Brotherhood in America, P. O. Box 31748, Omaha, NE 68131. You might win a LEGO building kit. Include:

1. Your name
2. Your return address
3. Your date of birth
4. Our colored picture

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. *May winners: Cricket Lundsteen, Patrick McMahon, June Elmberg.*

Page 22

Creative Writing Contest Winner: A Typical Day on the Moon

Amanda Petersen
3020 E. Seventh Street
Long Beach, CA 90804
Lodge 600

Today is Saturday. I wake up and get out of bed. I step onto a conveyor, push a button, and I'm on my way to a brand new day. First a robot dresses me. Then I am taken to the table where I have a choice of eggs, toast, cereal or the Special. Today I pick the Special. The special is pancakes with chocolates chips on top.

Next, I step on the conveyor again and it takes me to the transportation tube which takes me to the computer room which would be the same as school. When I get there I sit down at my computer. I put the plugs in my feet. The waves travel through my body like lightning, straight to my brain. The whole process of learning, which takes five hours on earth, takes five seconds. I like it because there is no homework.

I go back to the transportation tube; it takes me home in a flash. I spend the rest of the day just sitting around eating junk food, watching space-o-vision, listening to the moonradio, and getting fat. I then go over to the table by conveyor. I choose either roast space ham, baked moonballs, orbit noodles or suicide (everything mixed together). Then I watch some more space-o-vision. My favorite program is Space Angles. Then I go to bed.

The next day I do the same thing. I can not do anything different.

THE END OF MY DAY



SCANDINAVIAN BEEF BRISKET ★

5 or less lbs. beef brisket	¼ tsp. cinnamon
1 large onion, sliced	6 medium carrots
1 tbsp. instant beef bouillon	6 medium potatoes
2 cups boiling water	½ lemon, sliced thinly
2 tbsp. honey	1 cup pitted prunes
1½ tsp. white wine vinegar	1 tbsp. cornstarch
1/8 tsp. ground cloves	1 tbsp. water

Bake uncovered at 500 for 30 minutes (watch). Dissolve bouillon in hot water. Place onion and lemon on meat after 30 minutes. Pour hot bouillon and mixed spices over meat. Cover and turn oven to 300 for 1½ hours. Then

Grandma's Kitchen

add vegetables and prunes and bake 1½ hours longer at 300. At last, mix starch and water to thicken sauce. Serve 6 or more.

★Recipe from A Taste of Danish, by Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebraska. Available by mail from Marilyn Storms, 4129 N. 100 St., Omaha, NE 68134, 96 pages, \$3.50 postpaid.

Viking Adventures

Coming Together—A Beginning

Keeping Together—Progress

Working Together—Success

Some of our lodges have already had time to complete the Oral History project for our centennial celebration. No deadline has been set for the program as yet. Your president has the information if you are interested in taking part. It doesn't take much, just a few minutes, to interview one or two of your older members. They will enjoy being part of the centennial.



Ken Janssen, President, Lodge No. 4, Racine.

TELEPHONE PROGRAM

During our workshop in Kenosha, we talked with Ken Janssen, President of Lodge No. 4 in Racine, Wisconsin. He told us about a calling program they have started about the first of February. Lodge No. 4 has approximately 195 members. The

lodge selected a 7-man committee, divided their roster into 7 parts and assigned one-seventh to each committee member.

The committee is now working to contact each of the 195 members by telephone. There is no set time for placing calls, but they work on it when they have time available. A basic format of our questions is used: 1. ask the member if they need any assistance from the lodge; 2. let them know when the lodge is meeting (They include this in spite of the fact the lodge has an excellent newsletter.); 3. let the members know when special lodge functions are scheduled. (The lodge has a specific program for the year.); 4. ask if they have anyone they might recommend for membership in the lodge.

Part of the purpose of the program is to get more members to attend important meetings and part of the purpose is to keep up with their members and their needs. Ken Janssen feels they have had very favorable response to the program and perhaps will repeat the process when all of first calls have been made. Members have told them such things as the call was the reason they came to meetings, they appreciated the lodge taking an interest in them, no one had shown such concern before the program was started.

NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Publishing a lodge newsletter? Please check to be sure the National Headquarters is on your mailing list.

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.

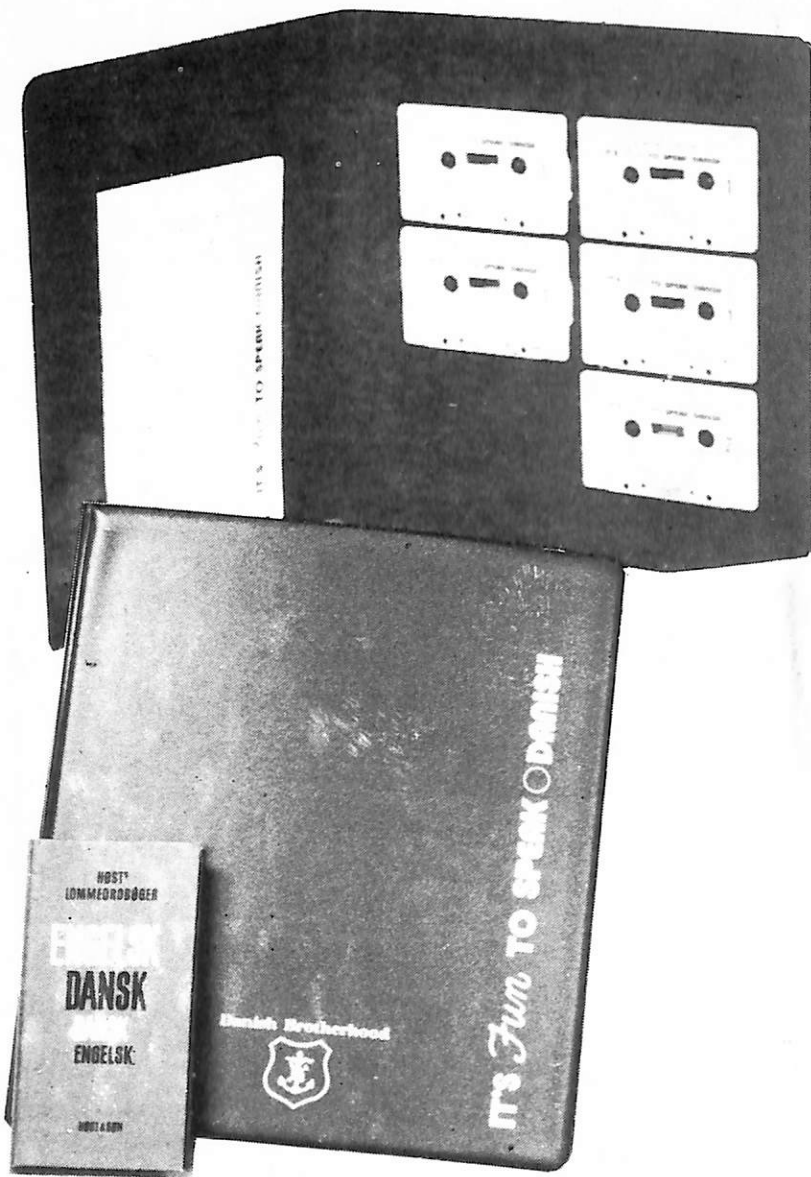
These five full-length cassette tapes fit any standard tape player, and our kits also include a read-along script as well as an English/Danish Dictionary all packaged in a handsome red travel or storage album.

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.

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

And all for only \$29.95 including postage and handling. (We are offering a lodge discount if more than five tape sets are ordered at one time. For five or more tape sets, the price becomes \$24.95 per kit.)



SEND TO:

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



Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of

\$ _____ for _____ Danish language cassette tape sets. (Nebraska residents — 3% Sales Tax)

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Yes, Please Include Membership Information With My Order.

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

USPS 148-180
**POSTMASTER: IF UNDELIVERABLE AS
ADDRESSED, NOTIFY US ON FORM 3579**

Before you move use this coupon to notify the Home Office. Clip out so old address is included. Notify your lodge secretary, too.

NOTICE!!! List all family members affected by this change.

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

Name _____

New Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Proud to be a Dane?

We're proud of our Danish heritage and would like more information about The Danish Brotherhood. We understand we can become members even though we may not be near a local lodge. We will receive **The American Dane** each month as members and be eligible to apply for other membership benefits. Please send information to:

_____	name	_____	age	other family members:
_____	street address	_____	name	_____
_____	city, state, zip	_____	name	_____
_____		_____	name	_____
_____		_____	age	

Mail to:
The Danish Brotherhood in America
P. O. Box 31748, 3717 Harney Street
Omaha, NE 68131

HANSEN FLORENCE M 1-2125
3865 DEWEY AVE
OMAHA NEBR 68105