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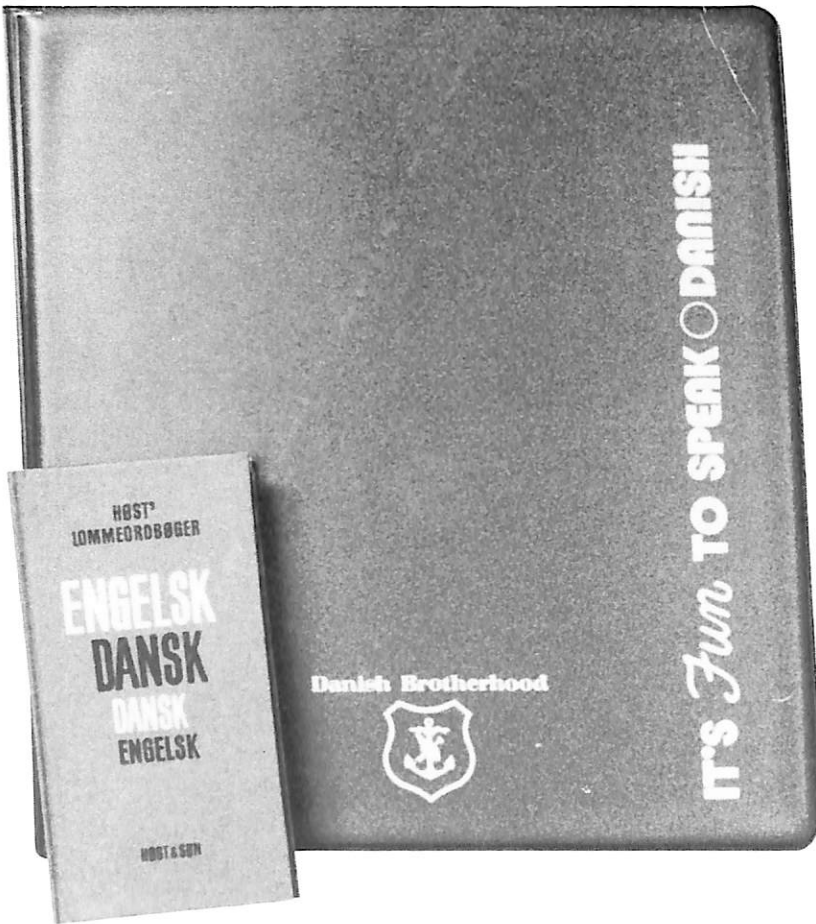
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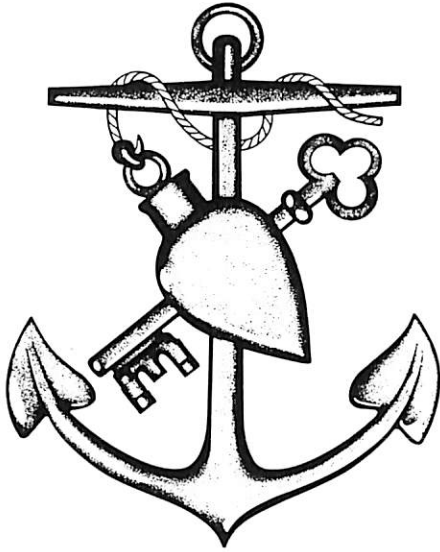
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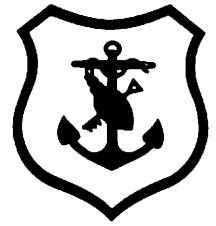
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Cover Photo:

Captain Kurt Carlsen, member of DBIA Lodge No. 46 in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and real life hero of our short story this month. Captain Carlsen is a member of the Raritan Yacht Club where the DANMARK docked early in May.

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President's Column

by
DBIA President
George Jacobsen

The President's Annual Report

Very often we omit an explanation of much of the work done in the National Headquarters from our annual report. This omission is from a concern for drowning readers in a sea of technical language. But to understand better the operation of our home office, you need to understand some of the requirements we fulfill and work done to keep our Society in compliance with federal and state laws.

The most comprehensive report filed annually by the National Headquarters office is the Society's Annual Statement. This financial report is a statistical statement of all the Society's operations during the year. Included are not only disbursements from fraternal and general funds, but a report on invested funds, claims and benefits paid, insurance in force and written during the year. The report is presented to all states where we are licensed to transact business on special forms.

Along with the filing of the Annual Statement in each state, the states have their own additional reports which

provide specific information in certain areas for their particular insurance departments. Careful review of the Annual Statement is an important part of the Board's function.

The Internal Revenue service has the option of auditing the Society at will. One such audit took place in 1980. Involved in the audit was the actual placement in the National Headquarters of an IRS employee who was given full access to the Society's records. The purpose of the examination was to make sure the Society was in full compliance with the IRS regulations, governing non-profit organizations. The Board reviewed the report provided by the examiner after the conclusion of the audit and we were pleased to note the Society is in compliance with Federal laws.

The Insurance Department of the State of Nebraska sends examiners to the National Headquarters once every three years. These examiners are provided with space in the office and spend approximately six weeks going through the Society's records. During the course of their examination, they review not only the general accounting records but specific case histories, tracing each from its beginning to conclusion.

This is followed by an examination by independent auditors which precedes every national convention. This

1982 Creative Writing Contest

Topic, content and style remain unrestricted. Entrants may be members of the society or related to members. Your original work must be submitted in accordance with contest rules and must be either fiction or poetry.

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. This information should **not** appear on the manuscript.
2. Include a snapshot of the author.
3. Entries must be postmarked by August 30, 1982, and received by September 11, 1982.
4. 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.
5. First and second prizes will be awarded in each category with 10 entries or more. First prizes only to be awarded in categories with 9 or fewer entries.

Prizes in all categories will be: 1st place, \$45, framed certificate and publication in **The American Dane** magazine; 2nd place, \$20 and certificate.

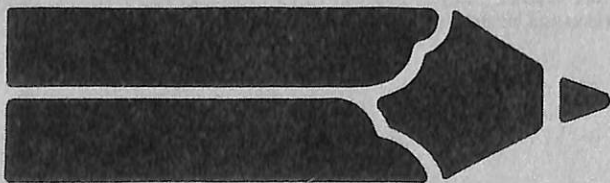
Categories

Group I, ages 12-18	Group II, ages 19 & up
Poetry and Fiction	Poetry and Fiction

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

Remember, deadline is
August 30, 1982!

Young Vikings Essay Contest



Enter your essay of 300 words or less on "What the Danish Brotherhood Means to My Family". The theme for the 1982 Young Vikings Essay Contest was selected in honor of our Centennial. To qualify as a Young Viking, you must be an insured member of The Danish Brotherhood who is age 16 or less at the time of entry.

All entries should be received by The Danish Brotherhood in America, P.O. Box 31748, Omaha, NE 68131, by **June 1, 1982**. The winning entry will receive a cash prize of \$100 and publication in **The American Dane** magazine.

means an independent audit by a recognized accounting firm takes place once every four years.

Additionally, at the close of each year the Society's consulting actuary provides insight into the financial progress made during the year. He develops the Society's reserves as required by law. The actuary's report analyzes all phases of the Society's income and expenditures. This report is also reviewed by the Board of Directors.

All in all, assembling information for the major reports discussed above and for lesser reports which must be filed, adds up to time-consuming but necessary work. Through these reports we are provided with managerial information important to our continued good financial health. Without them we probably could not set a course as well as did our Viking ancestors.

The decisions made at the National Convention in Philadelphia in 1983 will be made, in part, based on information from the Society's financial reports. When ready, the Audit Committee for that convention will review the Society's Audit Report.

Mention of the 1983 Convention leads us to another interesting event which took place at the meeting of our Board of Directors in the spring of 1981. The members of the Supreme Board of the Danish Sisterhood of America traveled to Omaha and spent time meeting with our Directors. We were extremely appreciative of their willingness to join us at our meeting. The two boards discussed many important details of our joint convention.

The necessary items from this discussion were conveyed to National Convention Committee Chairman George Olesen in Philadelphia. This early participation and coop-

eration on the part of the Danish Sisterhood has enabled us to supply the Convention Committee with special requests for the first joint national convention of the Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood to be held in many years in time for the Committee to act without last minute confusion.

A joint opening ceremony will be held as well as joint installation of officers and shared times and locations for lunches, etc. Additionally, the two national organizations will work together to provide a family program for young people and guests to the convention.

During the year the Fraternal Activities Committee of the Board of Directors expressed some disappointment that the matching funds program had not been used. It was noted the program had been explained to district officers. Directors had been encouraged to publicize the new program whenever they attended district conventions. Because the program is still new, it is felt with continued publicity it will be put to use in the district to help financially support district and lodge projects.

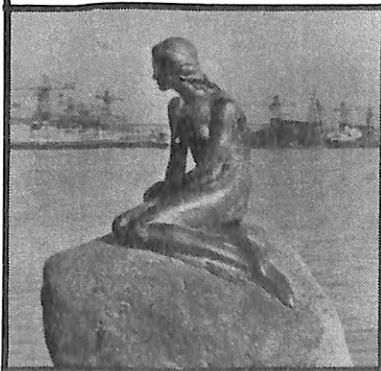
We have welcomed our Centennial Lodge, Lodge No. 348, in Eugene, Oregon, during this Centennial Year. The Board takes this opportunity to personally congratulate everyone concerned in making this special Centennial project a rousing success.

The agency department is encouraging additional lodge growth during this year by adding to the Centennial Membership program many incentives for sponsors and new members. You can read the details on page 6. Lodges are planning or have conducted membership dinners and drives. There is no more appropriate time for your lodge to

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Centennial Sales Incentive

by **Andy Andersen, CLU,**
Sales Director

The Sales Department announces a special incentive program for 1982 in addition to continuing the current Centennial membership program. All new and old points of the program are outlined below.

CENTENNIAL FAMILY PLAN

Any family applying for a new DBIA Family Plan and becoming a 100% DBIA family in 1982 will benefit from the low premium and receive a family portrait (maximum value \$40). The portrait will be featured in the **American Dane**.

To qualify, the Family Plan must provide at least \$5,000 of permanent cash value life insurance for each parent and at least \$1,000 Term to Age 25 for each child. The children's term insurance is guaranteed convertible to any plan of permanent insurance up to 5 times the original amount regardless of health conditions.



Get a free family portrait.

Example

Mom (age 23)	\$ 5,000	20 Pay Life	Monthly Premium* Bank Plan	\$ 9.00
Dad (age 25)	\$10,000	Life Paid up at Age 65		14.03
Children	Level Term to age 25			.68
Total Monthly Premium				<u>\$ 23.71</u>

Cash Value and Dividends**

Mom's policy in 20 years	\$ 6,637.90
at age 65	\$21,368.95

EXECUTIVE OR SPECIAL WHOLE LIFE

Each member issued an Executive Whole Life or Special Whole Life policy with a \$25,000 face value or more during 1982 will receive a Danish Brotherhood Centennial Plate. This offer is good only as long as the plates are available.

Example

Age 15 \$25,000 Special Whole Life	Monthly Premium* Bank Plan	\$ 20.32
Cash Value and Dividends**		
at the end of 20 years		\$ 6,037.50
at age 65		\$37,413.00
Age 25 \$25,000 Executive Whole Life		<u>\$ 27.03</u>
Cash Value and Dividends**		
at the end of 20 years		\$ 8,402.50
at age 65		\$29,060.00



Get a free Centennial Plate.

PROTECTION



Win a trip to our 1983 convention.

CENTENNIAL CLUB FOR SPONSORS AND CURRENT MEMBERS

Each sponsor of a new Danish Brotherhood member in 1982 will receive a DBIA bumper sticker with the slogan "Danes are Born Leaders, You're Following One".

Each time an application is received from the new-member sponsor, his or her name will be entered in a drawing. (No limit.)

Each current member who purchases a new life insurance policy from The Danish Brotherhood in 1982 will have his or her name entered in the same drawing.

At the conclusion of the Centennial Year, one name will be drawn at random. That lucky person will be awarded an expense paid trip to our 1983 National Convention in Philadelphia or \$500 in cash.



Win a trip to Denmark.

CENTENNIAL MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

Earn points toward a free trip to Denmark and be the recipient of attractive awards and or savings bonds at each plateau. Accumulate points by sponsoring new members through the year (to be added to points acquired in previous years, if any).

Two points earned for each new insured member, 1 point for each new social member or increase in insurance for present member.

10 Points	You get	Appreciation Award (certificate)
25 Points	You get	Booster Award (plaque)
50 Points	You get	Meritorious Award (cup and \$50 bond)***
100 Points	You get	Distinguished Service Award (trophy and \$100 Bond)***
150 Points	You get	Centennial Award (trip to Omaha or \$150 in cash)***
200 Points	You get	Great Dane Award (trip to Denmark)***

Membership applications can be obtained from your lodge secretary or from the National Headquarters.

The Centennial Sales Incentive Program Will Not Be In Effect After December 31, 1982

*Other modes of premium payment include annual, semiannual and quarterly.

**Dividends cannot be guaranteed.

***To earn the Meritorious Award, Distinguished Award, Centennial Award or Great Dane Award, 50% or more of the points must be from insured members.

The Danish Brotherhood in America

BALANCE SHEETS, DECEMBER 31, 1981 (Note 1)

	Fraternal Fund	General Fund	Total
ADMITTED ASSETS			
CASH, including \$87,487 of C.D.s and savings accounts	\$ 142,618	\$ 109,560	\$ 252,178
INVESTMENT IN BONDS, at amortized cost	112,642	4,618,327	4,730,969
INVESTMENT IN STOCKS:			
Common, at market (cost \$226,838)	—	246,874	246,874
Preferred, at cost	—	144,950	144,950
PREMIUMS RECEIVABLE FROM LODGES	—	10,742	10,742
INTEREST DUE AND ACCRUED	1,276	94,296	95,572
CERTIFICATE LOANS AND LIENS	—	81,229	81,229
REAL ESTATE, at cost:			
Land, building, and other improvements, net of depreciation of \$85,688	—	246,138	246,138
OTHER ASSETS	—	1,655	1,655
Total Admitted Assets	<u>\$ 256,536</u>	<u>\$5,553,771</u>	<u>\$5,810,307</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			
AGGREGATE RESERVES FOR LIFE POLICIES AND CERTIFICATES			
(Note 4)	\$ —	\$3,815,349	\$3,815,349
RETIREMENT PLAN GROUP ANNUITY CONTRACT RESERVE (Note 3)	—	151,987	151,987
POLICY AND CERTIFICATE CLAIMS	—	12,955	12,955
ESTIMATED REFUNDS TO MEMBERS, Payable in 1982	—	55,000	55,000
PREMIUMS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE	—	59,410	59,410
LIABILITY FOR PREMIUM DEPOSIT FUNDS	—	59,941	59,941
ACCRUED GENERAL EXPENSES	—	38,928	38,928
ACCRUED TAXES, LICENSES AND FEES	—	6,593	6,593
OTHER LIABILITIES	—	24,271	24,271
Total Liabilities	\$ —	\$4,224,434	\$4,224,434
MANDATORY SECURITIES VALUATION RESERVE	—	57,718	57,718
FUND BALANCES (note 2)	256,536	1,271,619	1,528,155
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	<u>\$ 256,536</u>	<u>\$5,553,771</u>	<u>\$5,810,307</u>

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES For Year Ended December 31, 1981

	Fraternal Fund	General Fund	Total
INCOME:			
Life Premiums and membership assessments	\$ —	\$ 385,530	\$ 385,530
Investment Income, net of expenses of \$42,924	17,760	404,959	422,719
Miscellaneous	489	10,413	10,902
Total Income	<u>\$ 18,249</u>	<u>\$ 800,902</u>	<u>\$ 819,151</u>
BENEFITS AND EXPENSES:			
Death Benefits	\$ —	\$ 122,827	\$ 122,827
Matured endowments and surrender benefits	—	86,346	86,346
Increased in aggregate reserves for life policies and certificates	—	118,638	118,638
Retirement benefits under group annuity contract (Note 3)	—	6,491	6,491
Commissions	—	13,230	13,230
General expenses, per accompanying statement	12,244	272,363	284,607
Taxes, licenses and fees	—	21,183	21,183
Other	—	15,718	15,718
Total Benefits and Expenses	<u>\$ 12,244</u>	<u>\$ 656,796</u>	<u>\$ 669,040</u>
GAINS FROM OPERATIONS, before refunds to members	\$ 6,004	\$ 144,106	\$ 150,110
REFUNDS TO MEMBERS	—	56,791	56,791
GAIN FROM OPERATIONS	<u>\$ 6,004</u>	<u>\$ 87,315</u>	<u>\$ 93,319</u>
FUND BALANCES, beginning of year	250,532	1,196,013	1,446,545
Realized and unrealized investment gains (losses), net	—	(28,041)	(28,041)
Decrease in non-admitted assets	—	718	718
Decrease in mandatory securities valuation reserve	—	15,614	15,614
FUND BALANCES, end of year (Note 2)	<u>\$ 256,536</u>	<u>\$1,271,619</u>	<u>\$1,528,155</u>

STATEMENT OF GENERAL EXPENSES
For Year Ended December 31, 1981

	Fraternal Fund	General Fund	Total
Salaries and wages	\$ —	\$ 89,089	\$ 89,089
Official publication	—	24,420	24,420
Taveling expenses	—	24,137	24,137
Expenses of Supreme Lodge meeting	—	18,000	18,000
Actuarial, audit, and statistical fees	—	11,967	11,967
Agency development expense	—	4,726	4,726
Rent	—	10,500	10,500
Contribution to Retirement Plan	—	14,340	14,340
Postage, express, telegraph and telephone	—	11,207	11,207
Printing and stationery	—	12,103	12,103
Scholarship grants and prizes	8,170	—	8,170
Fraternal payments	3,786	—	3,786
Insured benefit plans for employees	—	3,496	3,496
Depreciation on furniture and equipment	—	2,238	2,238
Membership awards	—	1,574	1,574
Medical examination fees	—	806	806
Bureau and association fees	—	1,348	1,348
Advertising	—	557	557
Insurance expense	—	905	905
Books and periodicals	—	679	679
Miscellaneous expenses	288	4,877	5,165
Lodge supplies expenses, net	—	35,394	35,394
General Expenses Incurred	\$ 12,244	\$ 272,363	\$ 284,607

The accompanying notes to financial statements are an integral part of these statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
December 31, 1981

(1) The Danish Brotherhood in America is incorporated in the State of Nebraska as a nonprofit fraternal benefit society. The accompanying financial statements have been prepared in conformity with accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Insurance Department of the State of Nebraska. These financial statements are unaudited. The applicability of generally accepted accounting principles to financial statements of fraternal benefit societies has not been determined. The principal accounting practices followed by the Society are as follows:

- A. Commissions and other costs of acquiring new business are charged to current operations as incurred. Premiums are reflected in income in the periods in which they are earned.
- B. Policy reserves are based on statutory mortality and interest requirements without consideration of withdrawals.
- C. Investments in bonds are carried at amortized cost, preferred stocks are carried at cost and common stocks are carried at market value.
- D. The mandatory securities valuation reserve is reported as a liability.
- E. Certain assets designated as "non-admitted" assets (principally furniture and equipment) are charged to surplus.

(2) The fund balances at December 31, 1981, consist of the following:

	Contingency Reserve	Unassigned Funds	Total
Fraternal	\$ —	\$ 256,536	\$ 256,536
General	655,762	615,857	1,271,619
	<u>\$ 655,762</u>	<u>\$ 872,393</u>	<u>\$1,528,155</u>

The contingency reserve is maintained in accordance with the bylaws of the Society for the following purposes:

- A. to provide for fluctuation of assets, mortality, interest earnings, expenses, etc.
- B. to provide for the continuation and future expansion of the membership and continuation and future expansion of charitable and educational activities.

The special reserves are appropriations of unassigned surplus to provide for any unexpected costs of national conventions or any unplanned conventions necessary.

(3) The Society has a Retirement Plan for employees meeting certain minimum eligibility requirements. The plan is funded through a group annuity contract with the Society. The value of the group annuity contract exceeded the present value of vested benefits as of the date of the latest actuarial valuation. Contributions for 1981 were \$14,340.

(4) The Society reinsures certain of its life insurance business with other insurance companies. The maximum retention limit on any one life is \$10,000. Under one agreement the reinsuring company has agreed to accept automatically for reinsurance all amounts on any one life in excess of the retention limit not exceeding 400% of that retention. Amounts in excess of 400% of the Society's retention may be applied for facultatively.

The amount of insurance in force ceded was \$3,402,196 at December 31, 1981. To the extent that the reinsuring companies are later unable to meet their obligations under the reinsurance agreements, the Society would remain liable.

(5) The Society is exempt from Federal income taxes under Section 501(c)8 of the Internal Revenue Code.

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take action to create potential member interest than during this Centennial Year when so much added help is available through the Centennial program.

The program has consisted of the development of a press kit to assist your lodge in gaining publicity. The publication of a full-color Centennial brochure outlining the Society's history with additional copies available for your potential members. The Centennial slide program is also

available for use in interesting your potential members in The Danish Brotherhood and your local lodge.

We thank all of our members, lodges and districts who have taken advantage of the Centennial Year to create new excitement in their area. As you have watched the American Dane this year you have seen the program unfold. We expect to bring you a full report of the Centennial Banquet in June. In the meantime, even more interesting reports of Centennial events are here for you to read.

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Our Lodges in Action

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

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Lodge #29, Seattle, WA — Recently we have seen a gala Danish Food Festival here in Seattle. In all the major stores, we have seen the Danish flags displayed and demonstrations of appetizing specialties of Danish delicatessen. For those of us who were fortunate to attend the so-called "kick-off" of the Denmark Food Festival, it was a most delightful experience at the Mirabeau Restaurant. On hand to greet us, was the Danish Consul General, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgen Assing from Los Angeles, and our own local Danish Consul Mr. and Mrs. Hartly Kruger; and our jovial host Mr. Jens Davidsen of the Danish Trade Office.

Ted Kofoed, Cor.

Lodge #33, Tacoma, WA — Elmer Christensen, newly elected president of the Tacoma Lodge 33, made quite an impression on our board members, by inviting them to his beautiful home in Kent, for a get-acquainted dinner and business meeting in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, both natives of Denmark found it easy to host these Danish Brotherhood members. They served a large variety of fine Danish foods and skaaled frequently with akvavit and beer.

The business meeting became quite eventful with a program outlining the activities for the rest of the year. All board members had a wonderful time and were quite pleased with their new president and favorable results of the meeting.

On March 6th, our Danish Brotherhood members from Olympia again had a fastelavns party. Approximately 65 attended from Olympia, Tacoma and Enumclaw. Each guest, upon arrival, received a colored paper cat to be used for

name tags. Many came in costume. Elmer Christensen came dressed as a Viking warrior, a handsome one at that. Eleanor Pedersen, our social chairman had the costume of a 1920 flapper; real cute. These two received first prizes. Several others won prizes of which they were very deserving.

Dinner was served at 6:00 p.m., a buffet of tasty salads and frikadeller. After dinner, all the children lined up to take their turn at knocking the barrel of goodies hanging from the ceiling. It took about 10 minutes of heavy blows with a baseball bat to demolish the barrel. Then there was a scramble for the candy that the broken barrel spilled on the floor.

It was a nice party. Thank you, Olympia Danish Brotherhood members.

Signe A. Wenness, Cor.

Lodge #42, Spokane, WA — A delicious Danish potluck dinner began at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 1. That was no joke! The festivities were highlighted by the visit of the Pacific Northwest District Danish Presidents, Bente and Herluff Pedersen of Vancouver, B.C. Short business meetings followed. Entertainment Chairperson, Woodrow Nelson had something really special planned.

Future business meetings, unless otherwise noted, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The change was adopted at our March business meeting.

Lodge #328, Vancouver, B.C., Canada — At our last meeting on Wednesday, March 3, we welcomed Jørgen Jørgensen, Jens Jensen and Bent Carlsen as new members. We had 44 members present. After our next meeting, we will enjoy each others' company and a bite to eat.

Lodge #348, Eugene, OR — March 10, was our lodge's first regular

meeting with Martin Taekker presiding. Delegates to the Pacific Northwest District Convention were elected; Martin Taekker and Svend Toftemark. The alternates are Poul Olesen and Agner Ranch.

Hans Lyrning made an interesting presentation of some beautiful Danish slides for our program. He even included some authentic, correlated sounds from a Danish "grisegaard" that were stimulating to say the least.

It is good to report that we have now secured a permanent meeting place. From the month of May on we will be using the facilities of the Sons of Norway Lodge as our home base.

Our young lodge continues to exhibit growth as it has now exceeded the 100 member mark. Many activities and functions are still in the formative stages, however, we are not lacking for ideas. In the near future we hope to provide a calendar of events that will be a drawing factor for all of our members.

Al Nyegaard, Cor.

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

California-Nevada District — After Sir Freddie Laker threw in the towel and put Lakers Airways into receivership, the pressure on North Atlantic airlines was deeply reduced. The vaguely projected fare increases became material proposals as of March 1, for the first increase, and May 1, for a second raise. The high season round-trip fare to Copenhagen (from the West Coast) is expected to climb to more than \$1,200 to \$1,300 per seat by mid-year. This almost certainty of higher prices in 1982 makes it very practical to operate a charter flight to Denmark at a substantially lower price than scheduled airfare. Of the original

U.S. supplement airlines only Trans America Airlines still operates limited charter service. This carrier, like World and Capitol, primarily has become a scheduled service airline.

Capitol Air Lines has been chosen as DBIA Cal/Nevada District's air carrier and we will fly in a DC8-62 which takes 252 passengers. The aircraft is fitted with in-flight movies. The interest for this "Hjem Til Danmark" tour is very high, many members, family and friends have approached the committee. Visiting Denmark in the high season and saving approximately \$400 is an opportunity that may never come again. Added to that are optional tours while home and "red carpet" treatment on the arrival, in Tivoli Gardens, Elsinore and Rebild. Celebrating DBIA's 100th anniversary in the old country will be quite an experience. We urge interested members to contact Viking Travel and secure space.

Henning Jensen, Cor.

Lodge #39, San Leandro, CA — The new officers are awakening all the members and spreading their new 1982 gospel. Many plans are being made for an interesting year. The National Bowling Tournament in Dublin on May 16th, leads us off. President Cec says — if there are any questions or problems, to contact him at his home address — Cecil M. Hedrick, 1680 Orchard Way, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Many of our members are planning to attend the Centennial Party in Solvang on May 22, 1982. This affair should be well worth attending. John Mottoros and his committee have agreed to again cook us up an Italian feed for May 28th. If you got in on last year's, you'll never want to miss this one, and if you missed last year, get in on it this year or always regret it.

Aage Lundquist and wife Tove are planning to leave with the Danish Brotherhood excursion to their Homeland the last part of June, and spend part of the summer in Scandinavia. This should be a good tour. Let's all go. Refreshments are served every meeting night. Drop in on us the fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. and

Melvin Oredsen, Cor.

Lodge #184, Hayward, CA — Our national bowling tournament will be held Sunday, May 16, 1982, at the Amador Valley Lanes, 6000 Dougherty Rd., Dublin, at 10:30 a.m. Our local chairman is Diane Mahler, 39636 Bliss Ct., Fremont

(657-9543). Call her if you want to bowl.

We played bingo after our April 2 meeting. We had a lot of good prizes and a lot of winners. Everyone had a good time.

A membership drive dinner is



New Members

Name	Lodge No.	Location	Sponsor
Maurien Christensen	1	Omaha	Charles Johnson
Werner B. Christiansen	4	Racine	Edward M. Qualheim
Leon T. Dreger	14	Kenosha	Lawrence Sorenson
Leif G. Thomsen	15	Des Moines	Terry J. Christiansen
Teresa M. Thomsen	15	Des Moines	Terry J. Christiansen
Leone B. Christensen	15	Des Moines	Sophus R. Christensen
Danny K. Stavshoj	29	Seattle	Flemming Sorenson
Poul Sorensen	29	Seattle	Flemming Sorensen
Dorthe Ea Iben Lilja	29	Seattle	Kristen Jorgensen
Elinor Petersen	33	Tacoma	Maren Rasmussen
Ann T. Meeks	33	Tacoma	Maren Rasmussen
William C. Wenness	33	Tacoma	Signe Wenness
Thomas V. Meeks	33	Tacoma	Maren Rasmussen
Robert J. Currie	34	Dwight	Kenneth Jensen
Betty L. Currie	34	Dwight	Kenneth Jensen
Ronald Santelman	51	Ludington	Bruce Genia
Nickolas S. Majewski	51	Ludington	Theodore H. Woebeking
Donald Stokely	51	Ludington	Charles V. Peterson
William L. Kraus	51	Ludington	Charles V. Peterson
Paul J. Danielson	51	Ludington	Charles V. Peterson
James C. Kobetich	51	Ludington	Charles V. Peterson
Virginia R. Gause	56	Kansas City	Gerda Wallace
Allen J. Sorensen	71	Penn Yan	Marvin Koek
Michelle Levisen	75	Albert Lea	Donald M. Levisen
Jyl Brattebo	75	Albert Lea	Donald M. Levisen
Edmund M. Johnsen	143	Petaluma	Jim P. Larsen
Diane M. Fisker	167	Portland	June Pihl
Connie P. Kurtz	167	Portland	Eugene Albeck
Errol Kurtz	167	Portland	Eugene Albeck
Harold E. Whitney	167	Portland	Eugene Albeck
Mary Whitney	167	Portland	Eugene Albeck
Carolyn L. Taylor	167	Portland	Buck Jensen
Irene O. Cameron	167	Portland	Buck Jensen
Inge-Margrethe H. Beightol	170	Rocky River	Herman Ostergaard
Gunild Ostergaard	170	Rocky River	Herman Ostergaard
Marianne Troxel	184	Hayward	Deborah J. Mahler
Lynn Troxe III	184	Hayward	Deborah J. Mahler
Vaughn D. Christensen	206	Blair	Paul E. Strand
James N. Hanson	227	Detroit	Paul S. Cuolahan
Millie E. Plaisted	263	Askov	Audrey Espointour
Richard Christensen	299	Solvang	Oscar Christensen
Henning Sorensen	299	Solvang	Sidney Birkholm
Sandra L. Norby	306	San Diego	Kresten Norby
Bonnie B. Graversen	306	San Diego	Victor Graversen
LeRoy H. Petersen	323	Alhambra	Helene Kristensen
Peter G. Hansen	328	Vancouver	Egon Jensen
Jens H. Jensen	328	Vancouver	Ingjaltdt Bach
Ben Carlsen	328	Vancouver	Ingjaltdt Bach
Jørgen Jørgensen	328	Vancouver	Mogens B. Mogensen
Glenn P. Braken	345	Orange County	Howard Kjellsen
Elsie V. Downing	348	Eugene	Lois Toftemark
Victor V. Lyngaard	348	Eugene	Al Nyegaard
Anita H. Lyngaard	348	Eugene	Al Nyegaard
John P. Van Scholten	348	Eugene	Lois Toftemark
Thor E. Christensen	600	Omaha	Andy Andersen
Erik Jensen	600	Omaha	Paul C. Hansen

being planned for August 6, 1982. Keep that date open and let us know of people interested in preserving our Danish heritage and culture.

October 9 and 10 is our next trip to Reno. Save those dates. Those of you who did not go on our last two trips missed out on a lot of fun.

Nomination and election of officers will be held at our June 4 meeting. Our annual Bay Area Danish picnic will be Sunday, June 27.

Signe Ann McNeil, Cor.

Lodge #306, San Diego, CA — In contrast to the present day problems of recession and political anxieties, the local Danish-Americans have much for which to be thankful.

This is particularly true of the local Danish Lodges. In spite of a day of most adverse weather conditions, the February 10 installation dinner was a grand success! Excellent attendance, good food, and impressive ceremony.

The March 10, Sixty-Eight Anniversary celebration, following the regular monthly meetings, was also an occasion for good fellowship with special cake and coffee in honor of the birthday. It proved to be an evening of many fraternal reminiscences.

June 12 is our bowling banquet, followed by our annual beach party on June 19 (with a witch burning). July 17 is the date for a picnic at Dos Picos Park in Ramona.

Art Norgaard, Cor.

Lodge #319, Bakersfield, CA — Activities for the year began with the annual Breakfast at President Verner Stenderup's home on April 25. Verner and Birthe do such a fantastic job of this popular event it looks easy, but we all know that much work goes into it and we all appreciate it. Assisting them on the committee are Owen Nelson, Jr., and Bill McDonald and I wouldn't be surprised if their wives Oline and Inge were very much involved.

Colleen Stenderup has invited us up to her mountain cabin at Poso, May 29. Potluck dinner will be at 1 p.m. but Colleen said the coffee would be ready anytime after 10 a.m., so a full day of enjoyment would entice us up there. . .

not that we need to be coaxed.

St. Hans Eve will be celebrated with a picnic on June 23. More details later from the committee, Jake and Vivian Jeppesen, Bob and Kristi Coons and Pete and Dorothy Peterson.

Dorothy Peterson, Cor.

Lodge #323, Alhambra, CA — The centennial anniversary at Solvang is scheduled to be the weekend of May 22, 23. It would be nice if we could take a caravan up to Solvang for that weekend. Be thinking about it.

Lodge #126, Los Angeles, will celebrate their 83rd anniversary with a party in September in the Alamo.

Leroy Petersen was initiated at the April meeting. Paul Christensen who received his 50-year pin last meeting, gave a very moving acceptance speech. Paul, we hope to see more of you in Lodge #323.

Cal/Nev. State Convention is to be held in Ferndale, Ca., Aug. 26-27 and 28, 1982. National convention is to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1983. Any member in good standing is eligible as delegate to the state convention.

Kate Krake, Cor.

Lodge #345, Orange County, CA — We finally have a place to store our paper items and decorations and etc. in our own storage cabinet built by Jim Dwyer.

There is a change in the dates of the District Convention in Eureka, CA. The dates have been changed to August 26, 27, 28, 1982.

Pat Cotman, Sec.

Lodge #346, Riverside, CA — Following our March meeting we played bingo, with primarily homemade prizes awarded to the winners. Here's a list of prizes: popcorn in a decorated can; homebrewed pomegranate liqueur; sachets and candle; thin mints; fruit baskets; homemade cookies; home canned cookies and cake; bottles of wine; a crocheted mouse Ajax holder; books and skin softener. Many thanks to the members who donated time and talents to the beautiful prizes. Our April meeting was presided over by our Young Vikings, who did an outstanding job. They had a good ex-

perience and all the adults enjoyed and appreciated their efforts. Following the meeting, we had a Cake Walk. Several members were fortunate to take home beautiful homemade cakes and pastries — again donated by the talented bakers of the lodge. All of us are now looking forward to our annual family picnic at Cage Park. There will be games (with ribbons for the kids) and fun for all ages. Our craft workshop is meeting regularly at the home of Kaja Del Grippo. We're learning to make several clever items, which will be sold at a later date at our bazaar.

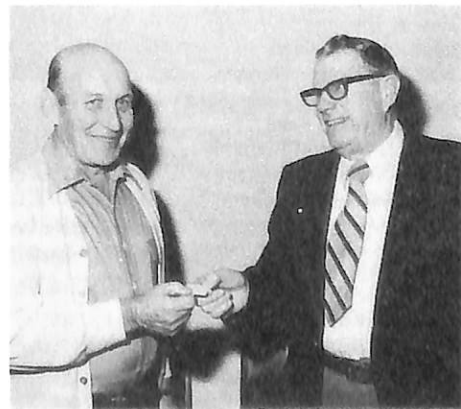
Nancy Nielsen, Sec.

IOWA-MINNESOTA

Lodge #111, Austin, MN — We are now meeting in the Cabin Fever Room, Oak Park Mall, Hwy. 90 W and 218 N. Same time on every third Saturday.

Lodge #217, Humboldt, IA — On March 8, 1982, Lodge #217 met for their first potluck dinner of the year. The regular business meeting followed the dinner and President Marvin Christensen presented E. Dale Johansen with a commemorative membership pin celebrating 25 years of membership in Lodge #217. Willis Madsen has also earned a pin but was unable to attend the meeting. Twenty-two members and two guests enjoyed the program given by Mary Brodale, Anna Christensen and Mable Pedersen. Card games and visiting were the evening activities.

Viona Pederson, Sec.



(l to r) E. Dale Johansen accepts 25-year pin from Lodge #217 President Marvin Christensen.

MIDWEST

Lodge #4, Racine, WI — Our 100th anniversary celebration was a huge success. We are extending thanks to Erick Raahauge and John Jensen for taking their Sunday after to deliver fresh flowers to Sigred Nielsen, Einar Damholt, Jens P. Welling, Axel Andersen, Jens Engholt, John Resar, Jim Simonsen, Chris Christiansen and Art Nielsen.

Bernie Wasik, Bob Passehl, Bud Hansen and Elmer Ericksen donated paint and time to give our card room a fresh look. It is really appreciated.

John Mollerskov, Cor.

Lodge #17, Chicago, IL — Celebrated our Treasurer Svend Jorgensen and Karen Nylen's birthdays at our meeting March 10th. Six members attended the 100th year anniversary of Racine Lodge #4: President and Secretary Merle and Albertice Nylen and their daughter Karen, Carl Christensen, W.B. and Marie Thorsen.

Upon arriving at #4's "Gibraltar" of a building, we found the large ballroom set with long tables beautifully decorated with flags, flowers and settings in the Danish national colors. After enjoying a super roast beef and roast pork dinner (their cooks are still tops since I had my first meal there 57 years ago), Hans Nyboe bid everybody welcome and introduced the evening's chairman John Moller-

skov. (I digress again to compliment John for his excellent article in the March issue of "American Dane".) He introduced the speakers: Stephen F. Olsen, Racine's Mayor; Robert Ibsen and Woodrow Petersen, D.B.'s Board of Directors; Axel Hermansen, President of #4; Betty Mollerskov, President Danish Sisterhood Lodge #5; Lillian Andersen, President of D.S. Midwest District; Russell Madsen, President of Racine's Dania Society; and honor-guest Danish Consul General Folmer Dyrland, who closed his well chosen remarks with the suggestion that we all join with him in bringing three cheers "Trefoldigt hurrah" for the committee, their assistants for the gala arrangement, and to the great lodge's future.

There were many guests from lodges in the Midwest District. The committee had prepared an attractively printed 32-page program, and the Racine newspaper "Shoreline Leader" brought 12 illustrated pages (of 36) about #4 history and Racine's early Danish pioneers. The evening continued with entertainment and a ball; we from #17 had a delightful evening. It is to #4's honor that they know how to celebrate and arrange a great party.

W.B. Thorsen, Cor.

Lodge #34, Dwight, IL — April 6th was an evening of fraternalism, coffee and Danish Kringle with Andy Andersen, Sales Director from Headquarters, Woody Peter-

sen, MWD President, National Vice President, Bob Ibsen. This was an informal informational meeting for anyone of Danish ancestry; married to a Dane or interested in Danish culture who would like to learn more about the Danish Brotherhood and possibly like to become a member.

568 people went through the line to eat Aebleskiver at our Sunday morning breakfast. Isn't that great? What can be said except — THANKS — Especially to Harriet and Oscar Seerup for all the planning and organizing.

Our chain is beginning to grow as we welcome Bob and Betty Currie and Dorothy Dawson.

Margaret Goodwin, Sec.

Lodge #35, Chicago Heights, IL — Charles Jespersen announced our Annual Anniversary Dinner-Dance will be held on November 13th at the Holiday Inn in Harvey, Illinois. Music will be provided by Dave Kirk and his band.

Elsa Petersen thanked those who sent notices to their local papers publicizing the Danish Brotherhood in America. Excellent articles were printed in the "South Suburban Opinion", "South Holland Economist" and all editions of the Star publications covering Park Forest, Homewood, Harvey, South Holland, Olympia Fields and Flossmoor.

Ahmann Iversen, better known as "Al", was our Dane for the night at the March meeting. Al was born

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
2-27-82	Holger Thuesen	72	Tim Jutland, Denmark	30	Muskegon, Michigan	1940
2-20-82	Reuben Estergaard	70	Minden, Nebraska	16	Minden, Nebraska	1962
2-5-82	Ruth Page	59	Esbjerg, Denmark	337	Fremont, California	1967
3-1-82	John Martensen	53	Hartford, Connecticut	314	Hartford, Connecticut	1945
11-11-81	Christian Derby	92	Morke, Denmark	116	Newark, New Jersey	1923
3-8-82	Walter Becker	78	Exira, Iowa	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1945
3-4-82	Peter Hermansen	96	Kirkerup, Denmark	263	Askov, Minnesota	1910
3-19-82	Erwin Christensen	65	Dillon, Montana	273	Dillon, Montana	1944
2-3-82	Axel Christensen	78	Copenhagen, Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1925
3-5-82	Celius Jorgensen	91	Aarhus, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1923
1-24-82	Roy Walker	86	North Platte, Nebraska	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1965
12-24-81	Bjarne Furseth	76	Norway	33	Tacoma, Washington	1978
5-7-81	Chris J. Pedersen	91	Denmark	217	Humboldt, Iowa	1974
10-21-81	Laurence Nielsen	75	Humboldt City, Iowa	217	Humboldt, Iowa	1976
11-7-81	Olga Maccarone	65	Denmark	325	Nassau County, New York	1980
2-18-82	Morris Nielsen	63	Unknown	283	Dagmar, Montana	1970
4-10-78	Ebbe Hansen	75	Unknown	49	San Francisco, California	1967
7-13-81	Myra Petersen	84	Unknown	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1964

in Jordlaese, Fyn (Funen) and raised in Bred.

Elsa Petersen, Cor.



Katrine Jacobsen, Jette Christensen and Lene Hansen, guests of Lodge 36 March 28. (Photo courtesy Carol Larsen.)



Milwaukee Lodge 36 members and guests. (Photo courtesy Al Larsen.)

Lodge #36, Milwaukee, WI — Sunday afternoon, March 28th, we were honored to have as our guests, three Danish girls (foreign exchange students) and their American families. The girls, who attend various high schools near Milwaukee, all come from the island of Sjaelland: Jette Christensen, Solrød Strand; Lene Hansen, Millerød; and Katrine Jacobsen, Birkerød. Each of the young ladies showed 35mm slides from Denmark — their own particular homes and families, schools, churches, Tivoli Gardens, etc.

The presentations by the girls were excellent and brought back memories “from home” for the “old country folks” — and wishes for a trip to Denmark for those of us who have, so far, not been fortunate enough to visit such a lovely land.

Because a fourth girl, Raket “Naja” Ingemann, from Holsteinsborg, Greenland, could not attend due to a prior commitment, we showed a movie film “17 Minutes Greenland” obtained from the Danish Consulate, Chicago.

After the program, 34, attendees enjoyed a potluck supper which included DAK ham, rødkaal, various salads, pickles, havarti cheese, pumpnickel, Danish cream layer cake and other desserts.

Albert Larsen, Sec.

Lodge #92, St. Charles, IL — All officers except three, 21 members and 1 guest, Dick Christensen from Lodge #340 (Installing officer from the Midwest District) were present January 7. Officers installed were: Past President, Howard Rasmusen; President, Dale Seyller; Vice President, Dennis Seyller; Secretary, Janine Seyller; Treasurer, David Hunecke; Conductor, Carla Seyller; Trustee Foreman, Einar Danielsen; Trustees, Lester Christensen, Mary Seyller; Inner Guard, Harriet Tobin; and Outer Guard, Ellen Fisher.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to form a committee of the officers to incorporate the lodge. Don Lindenbrook will chair a committee to enter a float in the Swedish Days Parade.

Don Lindenbrook, Cor.

Lodge #340, Woodale, IL — At around 7:30 p.m., we, the officers of Lodge 340, were huddled around the bar, anxiously awaiting the clubhouse doors to break open with the onslaught of the massive crowd that was about to descend!

We had announced in our newsletter that the March meeting night would include a celebration of 340's 7th anniversary, and we were concerned; what if the entire membership showed up to join in the celebration?

The thought was staggering; not enough food; the entertainment hadn't shown up yet; what if . . . what if we ran out of akavit??? We ordered another drink and waited!

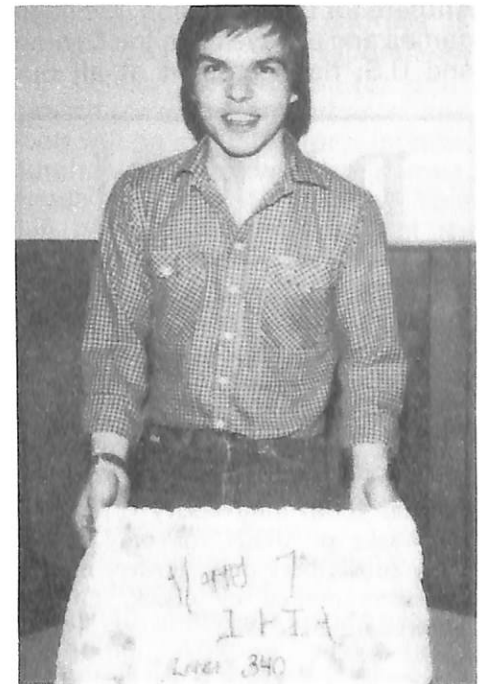
Well, not to worry, the usual hard-core members showed up, brought along some guests, and we had a usual meeting night! The weather was lousy, as usual, the entertainment didn't show, and another group of people were still having their meeting in our usual space in the clubhouse!

But, old timers that we were, we ordered another drink, proceeded to conduct a meeting, played some impromptu games, and generally enjoyed an excellent evening of good food, drink, conversation, nostalgia, and whatever else we could conjure up.

The guests who attended were either from other lodges, prospective new members, or just plain

visitors, but no matter, they all seemed to enjoy themselves. In particular, one young man, who was passing the clubhouse while on a visit from Denmark, heard the noisy crowd inside, and knocked on the door. He peeked in and shouted, “Are there any Danes in here?” We replied, “Skaal! Come in and hold up this anniversary cake and we'll give you a drink!” Since Danes can't resist. . . holding anniversary cakes, we took his picture, and he bought us a drink!

Actually, the gentleman is Henning Groverman who accompanied Kris and Anna Poulsen from Lodges DB 17 and DSS 4. Henning is indeed a visitor from Denmark and is on a “working vacation” here. He said he liked it here to the extent that he wished to stay. Being the faithful DBIA members that we are, we told him that if he joined our lodge, we'd show him how to go about it. He didn't bite.



Seriously though, that night we all felt pretty good about belonging to this thing called the Danish Brotherhood. We had survived a whole seven years, during which time it felt sometimes that the least frustrating thing to do was to throw in the towel and call it quits! But like all good organizations, while some of us were frustrated, others said, “Hey, c'mon, let's try it again!” As a result, the mutual feeling of the day is, “let's keep trying 'til we get it right!”

On a more serious note, this year being Centennial year, a seventh anniversary seems small by comparison, but we at 340 feel like we are really a part of it, and wish to honor our "longevity" by thanking our members and friends, the other lodges, and the entire Midwest District, for helping us, participating in, and attending the various things that we have done. Happy Anniversary, Danish Brotherhood!

Ted Kaiser, Cor.

Lodge #343, Waupaca, WI — We have a program at every meeting. One year we cleverly used the book of Danish Ways by Ingeborg S. MacHaffie and Margaret A. Nielsen for each of our programs.

For the Fourth of July, as in Denmark, we have a picnic outdoors and one year our President, Henry Mortensen had it at his mother-in-law's 100 year-old home. We always sing the Danish National Anthem for this occasion. We have games and always have the Danish and U.S. flags present at all our

meetings and picnics. We have had meetings with films and slides about Hans C. Andersen and his work.

We followed headquarters suggestions a year ago for every month of the year. We thank them for that.

For the past two years we have had an aebleskiver supper for the community. Over 400 people come and enjoy our meal at Trinity Lutheran Church in Waupaca. This is always the last Tuesday in September.

At Christmas, we have a tree decorated for the community of Waupaca like the Danes do in Denmark. We sing Danish and American songs. We follow along with Danish records. We have had guests visit Wisconsin from Denmark at least four times since we formed our lodge in 1976. Every year we also have Martens Gaas in November. The complete dinner is Danish followed by a program and dancing and fellowship. We usually have most of our members present.

At all of our meetings, the members come eagerly. They like the fellowship. Peter Kroner from the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, is now program chairman. He has shown us interesting films from Denmark. Last month, Mr. Gibson, Professor from the University showed slides from Poland and gave the cultural background of Poland. We are now learning to speak Danish lead by Dr. Kroner. We take fifteen or more minutes before our meeting to learn conversational Danish. We will continue this throughout the year.

We hope this gives you the idea that Bicentennial Lodge #343 is alive. We do not attend conventions, because they are very expensive and many do not want to drive the distance.

Have a happy celebration for the 100 years.

Henry Mortensen, Cor.

Lodge #344, Janesville, WI — Don Desing has reserved the Freeman Foremans Club for our Torsk dinner to be held April 17th. Jens Lademann has agreed to be the "Kokkenchef".

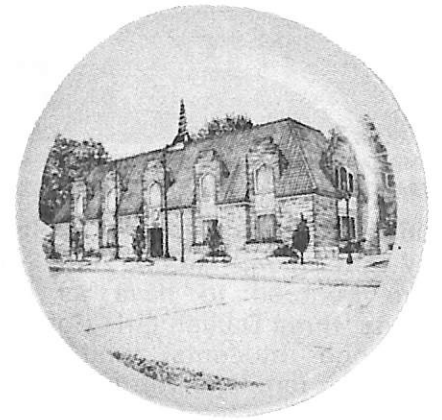
Committees were also formed

for our annual Aebleskiver breakfast May 23 at the Janesville Vets Club.

Our meeting was ended with a Danish lesson.

Howard E. Hansen, Cor.

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NEBRASKA



Lodge #1, Omaha, NE — We celebrated our 100 years with a birthday party on March 16. Dee Di-Silverstro shows off the beautiful cake that was part of this lovely evening.

Thomas Bricchetti, director of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, recognized the 100th anniversary of Lodge #1, DBIA, by including Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 2 in their April 1 concert. The officers of the lodge were his guests at the post concert supper. This tribute is greatly appreciated in this our centennial year.

In April, Lodge #1 will celebrate Dronning Margrethe's birthday at its social meeting. Her reign of ten years will be highlighted.

The lecture by Dr. Frederick Hale telling of the MYTHS and REALITIES OF DANISH IMMIGRATION will be hosted by Lodge #1 on April 30. A report will be included in the next issue.

Lodge #1 will again support Omaha's ethnic festival on June 5 and 6 by assisting with both the food and culture booths.

Ruth Herman, Sec.

Lodge #206, Blair, NE — We have increased our attendance each month this year and that is great.

Thanks to Wally, Anita, Gladys, Vernon, Gwen, Elmer, Harold and Dorothy for entertainment and serving lunch at our February meeting. Everyone enjoyed the evening. Remember we are still using RUMELKASSEN, but to be a winner you must be present. February winner — Mildred Lau.

Radio station KBWH in Blair is giving the DBIA Centennial excellent coverage and we thank them very much.

Harriet Betts, Sec.

MICHIGAN-OHIO

Lodge #51, Ludington, MI — On April 7th the regular meeting was held. There were 28 members in attendance. Six new members were initiated at this meeting. They were William Krause, James Kobetich, Paul Danielson, Donald Stokely, Nickolas Majewski and Ronald Santelman. The lunch committee after the meeting was Mike Bray.

The Danish Hall is currently undergoing a big change in appearance. A great deal of painting, cleaning, papering, ceiling work, etc. is being done by the members and some of the wives.

During the month of March Lodge 51 put out a newsletter for the first time in many years, which we are hoping will become a daily thing.

On Saturday night, March 20, we had a potluck carry in dinner and dance, attended by 60 members and guests. Ray Hansen, Jerry Howe, Norbert Ray and their wives did a good job on the committee for this monthly event.

Lodge #227, Detroit, MI — Vice President, George Petersen, did a great job at our last meeting in the absence of President Howard Hansen who had to be out of town.

We welcome our new member, Jay D. Jensen, and look forward to seeing him at future meetings and events.

Because the deadline to get news in to the editor is over a month before the Dane is received, it is difficult to give details of events. The Michigan-Ohio District Bowling Tournament in Greenville, May 1st, and the convention in Ludington on May 8th will be past and it is too late at this writing to give information as to reservations etc., but we hope to see many of the brothers and sisters at both events and will write about it in the next issue.

May 22nd is our spring dinner dance in the Viking Hall at the Danish Club, so make your reserva-

tions with Paul and Ann Carlsen.

Didn't have details for the National Bowling Tournament of April 25th at Drakeshire Lanes in time for the last issue and now it is too late for this one, so will let you know if we have any 'winners' when we find out.

Mark our calendars for the Danish National Committee Grundlovsfest on June 6th at Nankin Mills — the picnic grounds on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne Road and Hines Parkway. This is a fine picnic and a chance to get together with friends for sandwiches, beer, pastries and coffee — play a game of cards — watch the kids in the races — or just socialize. See you there.

Oluf Jensen, Cor.

EASTERN

G.C.E.L. District - The 3rd annual GCEL picnic, will be held on Saturday, June 19, 1982, at Brother Mark Thomsen's. His address is 200 Duncaster Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Festivities to start around noon. Refreshments and food will be available for minimum purchase. There will be games, prizes and raffles for all ages. This will be a perfect time to get together with your friends from other lodges in the East. You might even consider making this a weekend trip by staying overnight in one of the nearby motels. Be sure to let me know how many are coming for the picnic.

Harry Jensen, Pres.

Lodge #32, New Haven, CT — We held our annual Torskegilde (Cod Fish Supper) on March 10th with about 40 members and friends attending. Anyone who didn't come missed a real good time. We wish to thank those that helped out in the kitchen, Gladys Edmonds, Rigmor Pedersen, Winnie Edmonds, Gerda Sorensen, and Elaine Sorensen. Our evening didn't end with the supper. We initiated two new members into our lodge. We would like to welcome John and Isabel Lorenson of North Haven.

Remember our picnic on June 13th up at Art and Elaine Sorensen's house.

The plans for the G.C.E.L. con-

vention are shaping up nicely. We plan most of the activities at the Ramada Inn, including the banquet on Sunday night.

Winnie Edmonds, Cor.



STATE OF NEW JERSEY
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THOMAS H. KEAN
Governor

May 1, 1982

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE DANISH BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA
RESIDING IN NEW JERSEY:

I am happy to take this opportunity to join with your organization as you celebrate the Centennial of the Danish Brotherhood in America.

Your Brotherhood has a distinguished record of service not only to those of Danish heritage but to all citizens of our Nation and this State. Many of Danish heritage have won fame, respect and the love of all Americans because of their contributions to our State and this Nation.

I want to extend my warmest greetings and best wishes for the continued success of the Newark, Woodbridge, South River and Perth Amboy Lodges of the Brotherhood as they continue their fine tradition of service in New Jersey.

Sincerely,

GOVERNOR

Lodge #116, Newark, NJ — Congratulations to Ib Olsen who was initiated at our March meeting. Another initiation is planned for April. At our April meeting we will also elect delegates to the GCEL convention to be held in New Haven on September 4, 5 and 6.

Don't forget Ladies Night May 14. Tom Eliassen will provide the music and you will provide the fun. Cake and coffee will be served.

Don Heckmann, Cor.

Lodge #257, St. Petersburg, FL — Cimbria's 75th anniversary held March 19th was a great success as more than 150 members and guests attended.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Niels B. Hansen, Farmingdale, NY, who came down to help us celebrate the occasion. Niels is secretary for Long Island Lodge #325.

Our president, Kenneth Agerskov, bid us welcome and introduced the Rev. Donald Baier who gave the invocation.

It was a solemn moment when, all of us standing, the American and Danish national anthems being played, Hans Schmidt and Herman Jacobsen came marching in carrying two beautiful flags, Stars and Stripes and Dannebrog. Hans Schmidt is a veteran of both World Wars, Herman Jacobsen is a veteran of WWII. The flags were donated to Cimbria by 5 original

insured members: George Martinson, Arverne, N.Y., August Reineck, Cal., George Pedersen, Bradenton, Fl., Herman Jacobsen, Largo, Fl., and Elmer Jensen, Seminole, Fl.

Another highlight of the evening was the presence of the Supreme President of The Danish Brotherhood in America, George Jacobsen, who, after a short speech presented a plaque to our past president and toastmaster for the evening, Elmer W. Jensen for dedicated service to Lodge #257 and The Danish Brotherhood in America. Kenneth Agerskov also presented a plaque to Elmer Jensen, honoring him for his many years as president of our lodge. This plaque was from the officers and members of Cimbria. Edith Jensen, who has given much of her time and energy to the lodge through the years, was honored with a corsage.

A telegram from National Headquarters in Omaha congratulating Cimbria on its 75th birthday was read. We received a letter from Svend A. Hansen, New York editor for The Danish Pioneer congratulating Cimbria on its 75th anniversary and praising Elmer Jensen for making a weak lodge strong by taking the initiative to move the lodge to St. Petersburg, Fl., where so many Danes live.

Beautifully arranged flower pieces decorated the tables were the work of Anki Kjeldgaard and Ella Jensen. One big beautiful flower piece was received from the president of The Danish Home, Croton, N.Y. J. Krentzel, Ena Thaens and Edith Nielsen. After the festivities this piece was donated to George Holm, who was willing, but unable to attend the banquet as he is confined to a wheel chair most of the time. George Holm has been a member of The Danish Brotherhood for almost 60 years. Our oldest member, Stinne Schmidt, although not as spry as she used to be, attended the banquet in spite of her 94 years.

A big "Thank you" to our president, Kenneth Agerskov, who, as chairman of the entertainment committee worked very hard to make this celebration the success it was. It was indeed an evening to remember.

Bill Steffensen, Sec.

Lodge #314, Hartford, CT. — Our lodge will celebrate its 65th anniversary on May 29, 1982, at the Sphinx Temple Building, Berlin Tpk., Newington, CT. Your choice of baked stuffed shrimp or prime rib of beef will be served. For reservations contact Waldo Elliott.

All the people attending our bingo game in March had a good time. Danish sandwiches were served. Our next social evening will be in November with a potluck supper and bingo to follow.

Waldo J. Elliott, Sec.

Lodge #325, Nassau County, NY — At our meeting March 12 we initiated three new members: Jane and James Breeze and Helen Berg. We welcome them into our lodge. After the business meeting we played an exciting game of bingo and enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord.

Niels B. Hansen, Sec.

MONTANA

Lodge #273, Dillon, MT — Our officers for 1982, installed at the regular meeting Saturday, January 2, were President, Gordon Smith; Vice President, Randall Tommerup; Secretary, Clifford Bay; Treasurer, Harry Abernethy; Conductor, Francis Schindler; Inner Guard, Byron Martinell; Outer Guard, Michael Lingholm; Past President, Neil Benson; Trustees, Elmer Petersen, Lee Eberlind and Willis Koeneke.

Chairman Ron Benson and committee did a superb job putting on our Christmas party, attended by more than 200 people. As usual it was a joy to see the children enjoy dancing and singing as well as Santa and his sack of goodies. The Anderson Brothers music provided for plenty of lively dancing and the delicious food topped off a completely enjoyable evening.

Over 150 people helped celebrate our annual banquet and dance January 30th. This traditional event (this was its 37th year) was ably put together by general Chairman Clifford Bay, and ram-rodged by co-chairmen, Bob Barnes and Francis Schindler, their wives and committee members. We were honored by the presence of our City Mayor, Connie Nicholas who had pre-



Dillon Mayor Connie Nicholas signs Centennial Proclamation flanked by (l to r) Gordon Smith, President, Lodge 273; Past President, Neil Benson and Secretary, Clifford Bay.

viously signed D.B.'s Centennial Proclamation. During the program Hans Dans and Mac Simpson were presented 25-year membership pins and Neil Benson received his Past President's pin from Gordon Smith, who complimented Neil on his fine job as President in 1981.

We are looking forward to another busy year, with the calendar of events continuing with our Winter Party at Hap Hawkins February 13th, and the annual Basket Social at Holger Carlson's in March. We will soon again provide some 30 large flower planters in the downtown area throughout this summer, and will have our annual picnic in August.

We want to compliment "Head Office" for the excellent Centennial publication. It is beautiful, and a copy has been placed in our archives of official records.

A parting shot — we can't help but say we think our lodge out here in the High Country is doing real well in spite of the fact that we are operating somewhat independently since we are not in an official district.

Gordon Smith, Pres.

**MAY
ASSESSMENT
NUMBER 925**

Is Due and Payable to the
Lodge Treasurer
May 1, 1982

And Must Be Paid Before
June 1, 1982

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

**HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer**

SOUTH DAKOTA

Lodge #139, Viborg, S.D. — At our April meeting we draped our charter in memory of Adolph Tronbak, who died March 21. He was a member for 52 years.

We are planning to have a **Danish Day** on June 5 at our lodge hall.

Rest in Peace

by Nancy Moller

Sometime ago, my Danish husband and I took our three boys to visit his aunt and cousins in Denmark. My husband, hoping to instill a little Danish history into the boys, suggested a trip to the old cemetery where his grandmother was buried. Our two youngest boys wouldn't think of leaving their real-life Danish cousins to visit some dreary old grave yard, but Danny, our eight-year-old, reluctantly agreed to accompany us.

As Danny walked along with us through the rows and rows of headstones, my husband delivered a continuous monologue on his ancestors — enthusiastically throwing in the entire history of Denmark up to the present time. He pointed out the very old dates on the headstones, many of which were inscribed with the Danish word "fred", meaning peace. After a while, we noticed that Danny had become completely engrossed in reading the inscription of each and every headstone that we passed. Just as my husband was becoming elated that our son was showing a spark of interest in his Danish ancestors, Danny said, "Hey Dad, did you notice that there's an awful lot of guys here named Fred?"

Section 7, Paragraph 3(b) — Payment of the Society under one or more of the laws follows Section 5, paragraph 4; and/or Section 6, paragraph 2; Section 14, paragraph 2, is hereby published:

MARCH 1982

George J. Jacobsen, salary, \$269.50; Lodge No. 257 anniversary travel expense, \$194.00.

Robert Ibsen, semi-annual expense allowance, \$250.00.

Norbert Grove, semi-annual expense allowance, \$250.00.

Clyde Langsted, semi-annual expense allowance, \$250.00.

Kenneth Pedersen, semi-annual expense allowance, \$250.00.

Woodrow T. Petersen, semi-annual expense allowance, \$250.00.

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Danish Christmas plates, Royal or B&G. Write: Anita Busch, P.O. Box 4366, Warren, New Jersey 07060.

New Danish Program makes Debut at International Language Villages

Open to students aged 7-18, the International Language Village program provides experience-based foreign language instruction in Danish, Finnish, French, German, Norwegian, Russian, Spanish and Swedish. The eight "villages", located on campsites in northern Minnesota, resemble as closely as possible the countries in which those languages are spoken. Villagers learn the language and culture of their country through conversation, activities, mealtime and celebrations of national events and holidays.

Dates and site of the Danish Language Village are: Danish, Menahga, Aug. 9-21. A brochure of the 1982 International Language Village summer programs, which includes application blanks, may be obtained by writing to International Language Villages, Concordia College, Moorhead, MN 56560, or by calling (218) 299-4544.

Minden Ethnic Days

The time has again arrived for the ethnic festival to be held in Minden, NE. Our festival will be held Saturday, May 29th, at the Fair Grounds in Minden.

We have a wide variety of activities and entertainment lined up for the day. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the activities continuing through the day.

Some of the scheduled activities include a cake walk in the morning along with coins in the corn for the younger children, a new added attraction this year will be a Cow Chip Throwing Contest. Beginning at 11 until 4 there will be a Danish Smorrebrod served with a wide variety of sandwiches and other fine Danish foods.

Our afternoon program includes a singing exhibition from the Whip & Stitch 4-H Club, Danish dancing by both the Jr. & Sr. Danish Dancers from Minden. About 2 p.m. we will have an Aebleskiver eating contest with the winners receiving fine prizes. A new attraction this year will be a magician who will have a variety of eye-baffling tricks. Later on in the afternoon, we will have a dancing exhibition by some very talented square dancers and round dancers from some of the dance clubs in the area. Also we hope to feature a Mexican guitar player who will be singing both Spanish and Portuguese.

Beginning at 5:30 will be our annual Aebleskiver & Sausage feed, this is always a very popular part of our celebration. Later on in the evening we will feature a bottle band, then the evening will be finalized by a square dance from 8:30 to 12. Also going on during the whole day will be a Tivoli Room with Danish films and family heirlooms from Denmark. There will also be booths set up with people displaying arts and crafts both for display and sale.

This will truly be an enjoyable day for anyone who comes, so all of us from Minden Lodge 16 urge you to come to Minden on May 29th and join in the fun of our ethnic festival.

For more information call 308-832-1876.



Captain Carlsen in 1952 when our story took place.

Half a hand normally suffices to count those real life events in which truth arranges itself as conveniently as fiction. At the turn of the year 1952, this elite category was joined by the story of the 6,700 ton merchantman FLYING ENTERPRISE and the valiant attempts of her Danish captain, Kurt Carlsen, to save her.

The recipe seemed ready made. Nature at her most rampant, in a series of ferocious Atlantic winter storms, a courageous, stubborn hero challenging the unrelenting elements, suspense as the chances of success rose, faded, rose and faded again and an ending in which cruel irony and deep disappointment left undiminished the luster of valiant deeds. No wonder the FLYING ENTERPRISE saga occupied dramatic newspaper headlines and prime place in news broadcasts for the twelve days it lasted. No wonder people all over the world had their emotions, hopes and prayers so compulsively engaged.

FLYING ENTERPRISE emerged into the headlines on 29th December 1951, eight days after leaving Hamburg for New York, when news came through that her 37-year-old Danish captain was refusing to leave a ship, which seemed likely to sink at any moment. The setting, which could hardly have been more intimidating, was an Atlantic lashed by the worst storms it had known for over thirty years. The ocean, rarely clement, had the demons of hell in it. As it convulsed into mountains of water, the air shriek-

The 'Flying Enterprise'

by Brenda Ralph Lewis

ed with savage winds and whiplash rain, lightning split the sky, and wave crests frothed and spat spray. Ships aground, colliding in harbour, ships breaking up, crewmen plucked off the rails and swallowed by the furious ocean — the news media were amply supplied with such swift and chilling tragedies.

The storms closed in on FLYING ENTERPRISE during Christmas night, tossing and hammering her about the raging sea while her passengers were hurled from side to side in their cabins and the uncrated cargo was in constant danger of breaking loose. Carlsen ordered the ship to hove to, in hopes of riding out the storm, and until 0700 hours on 26th December, it seemed as if FLYING ENTERPRISE might yet remain intact. Then, a mighty cracking sound and explosion roared at the ears of crew and passengers alike. The ship had parted amidships. Fissures had opened across the deck and down the hull. Water came surging in, defying the attempts of the crew to pump it out. The ropes with which they had tied the fissure together, cable post to cable post, creaked and strained and threatened to snap apart with each paroxysm of the sea.

After 24 gruelling hours, however, the gales abated and despite the flooded engine room, Carlsen ordered the ship under way again. FLYING ENTERPRISE was managing ten knots when it became clear that the storms had only been drawing breath for an even more ferocious assault. At 1130 on 27th December, the hurricane winds came shrieking — down again at full force. Monster waves bunched up over the struggling merchantman and slammed themselves down upon her. The first time, FLYING ENTERPRISE yawed sideways, but righted herself. The second time, the waves thrust her into a 30 degree list to port, with her engine room deeper than ever in water.

For a whole day, Carlsen tried to restart the engines, but they failed to respond. By 1300 on 28th December, when FLYING ENTERPRISE was 400 miles southwest of Land's End, she had slumped into a 45 degree list, with her port rails below the surface and the sea licking over her deck. Carlsen had already sent out calls for help, and the American freighter SOUTHLAND was on her way to his aid. SOUTHLAND's lights appeared out of the jet blackness during the night and all through the next day, 29th December, passengers and crew were being fished to safety after jumping into the sea between the two ships. Miraculously, only one crewman was lost.

By the time night came, Carlsen was alone on his ship. If he stayed there, he reasoned, there was a chance of sal-

vage. And as long as FLYING ENTERPRISE remained afloat, Carlsen could not in all conscience abandon her. He was, in any case, reasonably confident she could survive and that a careful tow could bring her safely into port. However, news that a tow was forthcoming did not reach Carlsen until 30th December, when signals came through that TURMOIL, one of the world's largest and most powerful tugs, could get to FLYING ENTERPRISE in three or four days.

Carlsen settled down to wait for TURMOIL, which was then engaged in towing a crippled oil tanker into Falmouth. He set up home in the radio cabin so as not to miss further signals, sustained by tea boiled on a candle and a cake he found in the galley, and sleeping on a mattress wedged against the sloping cabin wall. By now, messages were reaching Carlsen from all over the world, imploring him to save himself and abandon his ship, which was now yawing between a 60 degree and an 80 degree list. He refused.

"I am remaining until the vessel is towed into port," was his stubborn reply. "Or," Carlsen added, "until she sinks."

At long last, at dusk on 3rd January 1952, TURMOIL arrived on the scene, steaming in at 12 knots after successfully completing her tow to Falmouth. Carlsen faced a daunting task now: he had to attach the tow line single handed. Four times he managed to grasp the line as it shot between TURMOIL and the slanting deck of the FLYING ENTERPRISE. Four times, he almost had it secured, when it snapped in the 40 knot wind.

Though Carlsen was evidently in need of aid, Captain Parker of the TURMOIL shrank from ordering another man on board FLYING ENTERPRISE because of the extreme dangers involved. So, no one actually told 27 year old Kenneth Dancy, mate of the TURMOIL, to join Carlsen on his crippled merchantman. However, for one brief second on 4th January when yet another try to put a line on board was in progress, the stern of the tug and the stern of the merchantman drew level as they bucked about in the heaving waters. It was at that moment, on an impulse, that Dancy grabbed the stern rail and swung himself onto the FLYING ENTERPRISE.

New day, 5th January, fog and drizzling rain had closed in, but in the dank murk, Carlsen and Dancy together at long last managed to secure a tow line. Now TURMOIL began the long, tricky pull over the 350 miles that lay between FLYING ENTERPRISE and the haven of Falmouth. Captain Parker had opted for a long towline, nearly half a mile long, to diminish the chances of it snap-

ping, and for three days, — FLYING ENTERPRISE wallowed and meandered along in the wake of the tug at a steady 3.5 knots, with a convoy of ships as escort.

Late on the afternoon of 8th January, FLYING ENTERPRISE came within sight of the Lizard. The merchantman was now an object of enormous curiosity. Despite the still capricious weather, a bevy of small boats came steaming out to get a closer look, and aircraft circled overhead, watching the drama from above. All that could now be seen of FLYING ENTERPRISE was a slither of deck above the water. Every now and then, she rolled and dipped as if about to sink, and when that happened, the sightseers, their eyes rivetted on the ship, were able to see right down her funnel. But somehow, she remained afloat and the crowds which had gathered at Falmouth prepared to see Carlsen and Dancy, who were sitting on a pile of sacks on the starboard side of the hull, arrive in port in triumph.

So they might have done, had it not been for the malicious ocean.

On 8th January, when FLYING ENTERPRISE was 27 miles south of the Scillies, the sea and storms were already whipping themselves up once more. The waters round the merchantman started heaving again and a barrage of wind came squalling in. Nevertheless, the tow went on and the chances of success seemed hopeful. Then, early on the morning of 9th January, the tow line suddenly snapped. By now, the storm was too wild for it to be re-secured immediately, and all that day and into the next, with gales screaming down at full strength, the task began to appear impossible. The storm had trapped Carlsen and Dancy in the starboard cabin, and attempts to get out to secure a line might well have proved fatal for them. In any case, FLYING ENTERPRISE was settling and by the feel of the ship, Carlsen and Dancy could tell that she was gradually sinking.

By the afternoon of the 10th January, it was evident even to the dogged Carlsen that he would have to leave his ship. Curt Carlsen and Kenneth Dancy jumped into the sea, to be picked up by TURMOIL soon after FLYING ENTERPRISE slipped over to 90 degrees. — As a visibly distressed Carlsen stood on the deck of the tug and watched, the masts of his ship smacked down onto the water with the funnel prised to follow. At that point, Carlsen turned away, tears misting his eyes. He missed seeing the end of FLYING ENTERPRISE by only a few seconds. As he went below, the stern of the ship plunged down and rose again, then with a final flourish of its bows and a last dying shudder slipped beneath the surface and vanished.

DAHS Sponsors Fourth Conference

This is to announce that the 4th annual Pacific Northwest Danish Cultural Conference will be held June 25-27, 1982 at Menucha Retreat and Conference Center, Corbett, Oregon. Program plans to date include sessions on contemporary Danish music, Danish agricultural practices, Danish language instruction, and demonstrations on Danish holiday observances. Contact: Eva M. Nielsen, 65 Clear Vue, Springfield, Oregon 97477, Tel. 1-503-726-7869.

"Scandinavia" Translated — A New Film

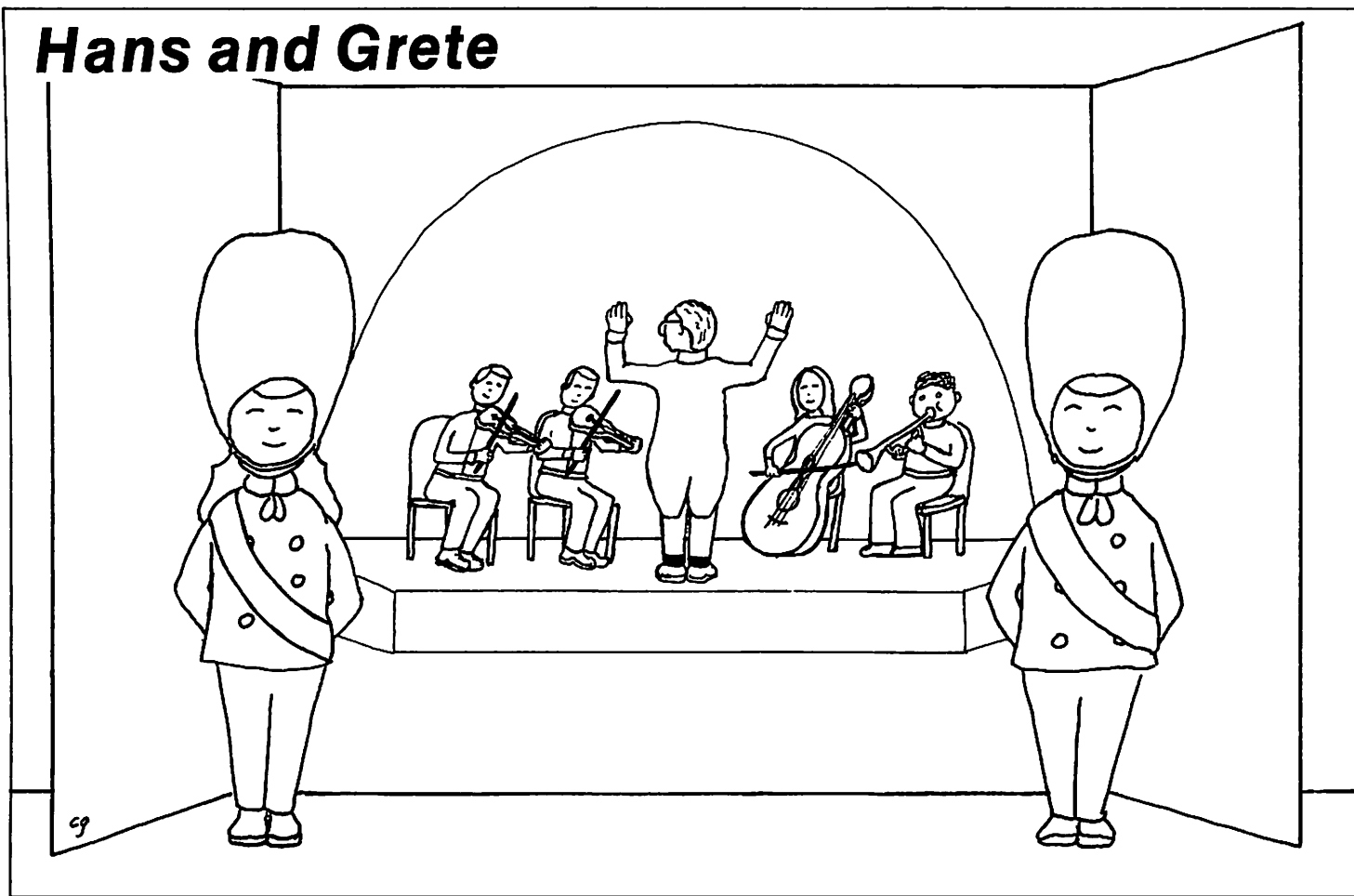
Did you ever wonder what the word "Scandinavia" means? When the Romans visited the Norse countries during their conquest of Europe 2,000 years ago, they realized the lands that sit at the top of the world were out of their reach and unconquerable. They gave the Norse countries their name — "Scandinavia", meaning a place apart.

"Scandinavia — A Place Apart" is the title of a new film by Fritz and Ingaborg Kahlenberg which premieres at the United

Nations early in 1982. The Kahlenberg's are two of the country's leading film makers on people and places of the world.

"Scandinavia — A Place Apart" is a color/sound film that runs 28 minutes. It is available for distribution to television stations and travel agents and planners for group showings from Audience Planners, Inc., One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020, or 645 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, or 6290 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, CA 90028. More information about the film is available from the Scandinavian National Tourist Offices.

Hans and Grete



Hans and Grete had a special part in the Centennial Banquet, May 1.

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, and 4. our colored picture.

You need not be a DBIA member to enter. Four LEGO toy kits awarded in four age groups each month (ages 2-4, 5-7, 8-9, 10-12).

April winners: Alicia Andersen, Eric Kordt, Steen Andersen and Jeffrey Wayne Hansen.

Grandma's Kitchen

FRIKADELLER (Meatballs)

1 1/2 lbs. ground round steak	4 T. flour
1/2 lb. ground pork	1/2 tsp. cloves
1 grated onion	1 1/2 tsp. salt
3-4 slices white bread	2 eggs
1/8 tsp. pepper	Milk or cream

Add grated onion and the bread, which has been softened in milk, to the meat. Mix well. Add the remainder of the ingredients. Add the milk or cream a little at a time. Stir well after each addition. Tomato juice may be substituted for the milk or cream.

Fry the meatballs in a hot pan. The meatballs are placed on the pan with a spoon which has been dipped in the hot fat each time. Fry the meatballs until light brown.

From the cookbook of Lodge No. 161, Favorite Recipes, available for \$5.63 postpaid from Mrs. Kenneth Pedersen, Hardy, NE 68943.

DAFI/DBIA Flight to Denmark

Leave Minneapolis June 26, 1982
Open return

Adults \$739*
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Land tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark \$1,530, 14 days, price includes airfare.

Contact Margrethe Brown, 4500 Morningside Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55416. Hurry, prices subject to change.

Viking Adventures

Coming Together—A Beginning

Keeping Together—Progress

Working Together—Success

If we tried to tell you all the steps involved in putting new members on our records and yours, you would start to doubt our sincerity in urging lodges to add to their membership rolls. We are sincere and Jeanine Thacker is anxious to have all the membership applications you can send to process for your lodge.

JEANINE THACKER

When membership applications are received in our office they first go to the agency department. In this department they are reviewed and receipt is recorded. The next steps are to approve the applicants for membership and properly record their membership for our records with information sent to the lodge officers. This takes a special department we call underwriting. The department also processes death claims and takes care of suspensions and reinstatements.

Jeanine Thacker is our underwriter. She works with the agency department, our reinsurer and our computer people to make membership effective. Jeanine was born in Omaha on January 27, 1959. Her parents, Fred and Mary Shadlow are fourth generation Omaha residents and Jeanine and her three brothers are the fifth generation to decide Omaha is a pretty good place to live.

Jeanine is another part-time member of our staff. It didn't start that way. But a few months ago she decided to continue pursuing her degree in psychology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She will graduate in 1983 and plans to continue in graduate school taking a masters degree in industrial psychology. Eventually she would like to work for a large corporation assisting employees and management in meeting corporate goals. She became interested in this growing area of business because she wanted a profession where she could work with people. Large corporations are beginning to provide these services through their personnel departments with both employees and management profiting.

After obtaining her bachelor's degree, Jeanine would very much like to take advantage of a tour program offered through the university. This provides students the opportunity to spend a month traveling in Europe at minimal expense. Right now, she is getting ready for tennis and softball this spring and summer by starting an ambitious walking program. These are recent interests pre-



cipitated by her return to school and the current trend for all of us to become more physically fit. Other interests include music and reading.

Privately, Jeanine told me she really does not like to cook, unless it's dessert. That's why she selected the cheese cake recipe below!

CHEESE CAKE

Crust —	Filling —
1 3/4 c. graham cracker crumbs	2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
4 oz. chopped walnuts	3 c. sour cream
1/2 c. melted butter	3 eggs
1/2 t. cinnamon	1 c. sugar
	2 t. vanilla

Mix all ingredients for crust together and press into the sides and bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Reserve 3 T. crust for topping.

For filling, combine eggs, cream cheese, sugar and vanilla; beat until smooth. Add sour cream and beat until creamy and smooth. Pour into pan and top with reserved crumbs.

Bake 1 hour at 375 degrees. Chill for at least 5 hours. Serves 12.