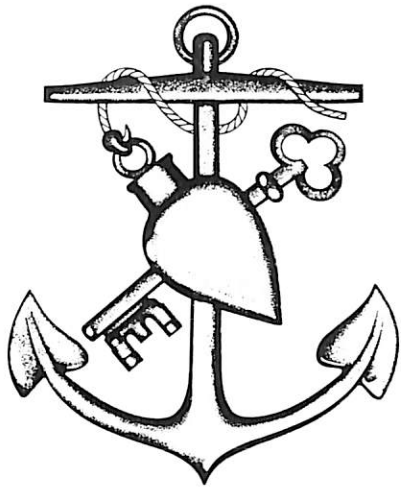




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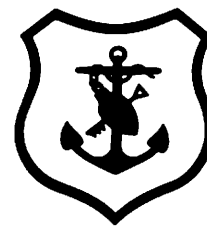
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President's Column

by
DBIA President
George Jacobsen

The Scholarship Committee of The Danish Brotherhood in America is chaired by Vice President Robert Ibsen. Committee members include Vice President Peter Weber, Director Clyde Langsted and Past President George Godthaab. Each year the Scholarship Committee has the privilege of considering applications for Danish Brotherhood scholarships in the early spring. This process is underway right now. The deadline for scholarship applications is February 15 of the current year. This year's winners will be announced in May.

Danish Brotherhood scholarships are governed by the Bylaws of our society dealing with fraternal benefits. These Bylaws provide awards of eight scholarships each year. Two of the awards are designated to students who are not attending a college or university, but are attending a technical, vocational or business school. Four-year scholarships total \$1,200 or \$150 per semester for each eligible student. The total amount of the award may vary with the number of semesters the student has remaining to complete his or her degree.

To be eligible to compete for a Danish Brotherhood scholarship award the student must him or herself be an insured member of The Danish Brotherhood in America. He or she must also be in good standing with their local lodge.

Young people who wish to attend a vocational, business or technical school do not compete with those who are planning to attend a four-year college for a scholarship award.

We know more and more young people are looking for sources of financial aid when they plan to further their education after high school graduation. We would encourage you if you are such a young man or woman and a member of The Danish Brotherhood, or if you know student members who might be looking for a helping hand, to request information regarding The Danish Brotherhood's scholarship program for competition and awards to be made in 1984.

Board Candidacy

National Bylaws, Section 29, Paragraph 3—A candidate for a position on the Board of Directors may declare his intent three (3) months in advance of the convention. A biography of the candidate and a presentation of his ideas may appear in the official publication if he so desires and not to exceed one-half (1/2) page in length.

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Youth Committee Supports Skovsøen

The Youth Committee of the National Board of Directors has announced its intention to encourage support of the new Danish language camp known as Skovsøen. The camp is part of the Concordia College group of International Language Villages.

One full grant for the cost of the summer program \$360, will be awarded by the Society for use in 1983. The grant is part of the existing camp grant program.

The two-week camp experience in Minnesota acquaints participants with Danish language and culture. Ages 8-17 may apply. The 1983 session runs from August 8-20. Details about the program may be requested from the International Language Villages, Concordia College, Moorhead, MN 56560.

For Danish Brotherhood camp grant applications, including the above grant, telephone The Danish Brotherhood in America, Omaha, NE (402) 341-5049.

T-Shirt Fun

Danish Brotherhood T-shirts, white cotton/polyester blend printed in Danish red. Designs include "Danes Have More Fun," "Viking Power" and, "Mor Dig Godt!", which is Danish means, "Have a Good Time."

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Independence National Historical Park, in the heart of Old Philadelphia, consists of just a few square blocks, yet it encompasses what has been described as our nation's most precious real estate. Though there is special bus service through the park, most visitors find all the points of interest to be within easy walking distance.

To launch you on your personal pilgrimage, the park's Visitors' Center, on Third Street between Chestnut and Walnut, will provide plenty of preliminary information. While at the center, be sure to see **Independence**, a 30-minute film directed by John Huston. It is shown hourly. The Visitors' Center is open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., daily. Phone: 597-8974.

Old City Hall, at 5th and Chestnut, was the first site of the U.S. Supreme Court. A sound-and-light presentation in the courtroom describes the early history of the highest court in the land and life in general in Philadelphia during the late 1700s. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The living memories of our nation's beginning



Franklin Court, leading from the 300 block of Market Street, contains several houses built by Ben Franklin. In addition, there is a fascinating museum here containing many of his unusual inventions as well as souvenirs of his world travels. Nearby is the B. Free Franklin Post Office, in business at this location since 1775 and recalling yet another aspect of Franklin's public service as Postmaster General during the Second Continental Congress. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Betsy Ross House, at 239 Arch Street, is the charmingly restored residence of the woman who is credited with sewing the first U.S. flag. Open free of charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Christ Church, at 2nd and Market, lists Washington, Franklin, and many other Revolutionary leaders among those who worshipped there. Tour guides are on duty 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS: _____

Friday, September 30, 1983

**The Danish Sisterhood and The Danish Brotherhood in America
1983 Joint National Convention Committee
will sponsor a tour through
Independence National Historical Park**

Coach and Tour Directors will meet us at noon in front of the Centre Hotel to transport us to the City Tavern for lunch, here we'll dine in Colonial atmosphere before walking the brick and cobblestone walks of the City of Brotherly Love, this combination walking and bus tour will visit all of above places associated with the early history of the United States and the Revolutionary period, on route back to the hotel we will also see Elfreth's Alley, the oldest inhabited street in America.

Prices and detailed schedule of events will be published in the May issue of the **American Dane**.

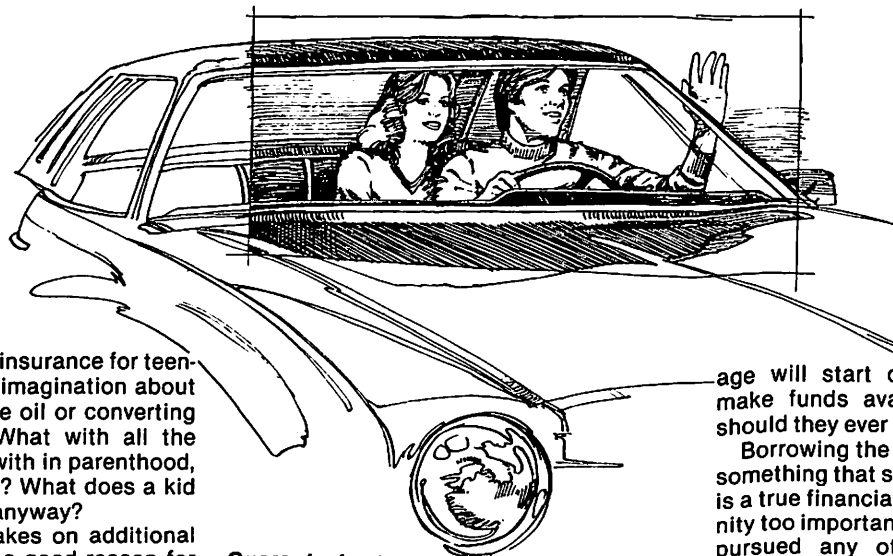
PLAIN TALK . . .

ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE

by James A. Ballew, CLU

James A. Ballew, CLU, has more than 30 years experience writing about life insurance. He has served as editor of the Fraternal Monitor publication of the National Fraternal Congress, since 1965 and also serves as a consultant to fraternal benefit societies.

Do Young People Really Need Life Insurance?



Buying permanent life insurance for teenagers probably stirs the imagination about as much as changing the oil or converting to the metric system. What with all the other things to contend with in parenthood, who wants one more bill? What does a kid need with life insurance anyway?

No one deliberately takes on additional expenses unless there's a good reason for it. As it happens, there are very good reasons for starting a permanent life insurance program at an early age.

Excess Profits?

Before we get going we ought to talk about one subject that can turn parents off on the idea of setting up a permanent plan of insurance for their children: making a profit if something should happen to one of the kids.

Here's one way for parents to get past the "excess profits" problem. Arrange for the portion of the policy proceeds more than the amount normally needed for funeral and other last expenses to be put in trust for the surviving children (for education, for instance), or to be donated to a charitable organization (a school, hospital or other worthy cause). An attorney can set up the trust and your Danish Brotherhood representative can make the appropriate distribution arrangements in the policy.

Let's take a look now at how this kind of plan benefits the young people for whom it is intended.

Lower Premiums

Buying life insurance at a relatively young age means premiums will be lower. Ask your Danish Brotherhood representative what your present life insurance program would cost you if you had started it when you were 15 or 16.

That doesn't mean we should buy all the life insurance we'll ever need before we're 20. No. But it does point out the value of acquiring a base of permanent protection at lower prices available at younger ages.

Guaranteeing Insurability

Once issued, permanent life insurance can never be canceled by the insurer, nor can premiums be increased. Buying insurance protection for a teenager guarantees coverage can still be in force (assuming the premiums are paid, of course) should the insured's health, occupation or hobby make him or her an uninsurable risk. This can be an extremely important point where there is a history of health problems in the insured's family. When the guaranteed purchase option has been included in the plan, the insured can build a substantial life insurance estate regardless of health or other high risk factors. The Danish Brotherhood offers this valuable optional benefit.

Cash Value Accumulation

Many young adult plans are a combination of permanent, cash value life insurance and temporary, term protection. The term insurance generally can be converted to permanent coverage at any time during the life of the policy, and that's a good feature to have. Term is relatively inexpensive because it doesn't accumulate cash values and because the policy expires after a certain period of time. It's an excellent way to provide protection not otherwise possible because of cost.

Including permanent insurance in a young adult plan is a good idea because (1) this coverage is just that: permanent — it won't expire, and (2) it builds cash values that can be used eventually by the insured in case of emergencies or special opportunities. Getting a young person's permanent life insurance program in force at an early

age will start cash values growing and make funds available that much sooner should they ever be needed.

Borrowing the accumulated money is not something that should be done unless there is a true financial emergency or an opportunity too important to pass up which can't be pursued any other way. It's especially crucial for young policy owners to understand this. Which brings up my next point. . . .

Money Training

Fraternal representatives who specialize in family insurance matters will tell you life can be easier for young people getting started with jobs and families if they have a basic, permanent life insurance program already in place, already budgeted and costing less than if newly purchased. They also know many young people simply have neither the desire nor discipline to stick with even modest insurance programs. Besides the specific, measurable benefits we've covered, there are intangible — but equally important — reasons for establishing permanent life insurance programs for young people.

There is the matter of thrift. When youngsters participate in a life insurance program or a meaningful savings plan, they learn thrift and financial planning. This experience comes in handy when they face the pressures of earning incomes while starting independent lives. The young person taught the need for setting intelligent spending priorities at an early age will be more likely to have the discipline to set and follow them as an adult.

It can be a process which covers several years; keys to its success are for the youngster to understand what life insurance can do and to become personally involved in as many ways as possible. You have a 16 year old son for whom you want to start a young adult life insurance program. The first thing to do is to let him know your decision and

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Danmark "i krig" med England

Engelske flådeartilleri og helikoptere stak tirslag den 4. januar "til søs" for at opbringe danske fiskerfartøjer, der fiske- de indenfor den engelske 12- mile grænse, men over så gjorde det vanskeligt for de engelske flådeenheder at "fange" de danske fiskerfartøjer, der fisker efter sprat (hristling).

Formanden for Esbjerg Fiskeriforening Kent Kirk, der er EP-parlamentsmedlem, siger: "Jeg vil fiske hristling hvor den er..." og Fiskeskipper Jens Anker Guldbe, formand for Skagen Fiskeriforening siger: "I Nordsean blev vi under Den anden Verdenskrig jagtet af Hitler og under tiden også beskydt af de allierede, men vi fiskede alligevel, og det agter vi også at gøre i fremtiden. Den danske regering har sagt nej til en EF-fiskeritafte, der ville koste danske fiskere millioner."

Schluters første 100 dage gav topkarakter

Poul Schlüter rundede sine første 100 dage som statsminister i fin stil.

Hans virke faar af vælgerne en karakter, der er paa højde med den bedste, som forgængeren Anker Jørgensen nogensinde har opnået.

Denne julehilsen til statsministeren kunne læses ud af en aktuel Observa-undersøgelse, foretaget for Morgenavisen Jyllands-Posten.

Paa en 6 punkt-skala faar Poul Schluters virke som statsminister karakteren 4,1 som gennemsnit for alle vælgere. Anker Jørgensen fik paa samme tid i for i en tilsvarende undersøgelse karakteren 3,4 for sit virke.

En stille og fredelig jul undtagen i Køge

Det blev en meget stille og fredelig jul over det meste af Danmark. Politiet havde nogle meget stille dage og maatte kun sjældent rykke ud til hus- skændierier efter familier, skændierier over julefrokoster, og der blev kun taget meget faa sprittilister.

Folk er tilvænede blevet mere fornuftige og lader bilen staa efter de vaade julefrokoster, mener politiet.

Den eneste politiskreds i landet, der søndag kunne melde om mange hussektakler i jule- var Køge.



GOET NYTAAR—13 maanedes gamle Carrie Ann Gibson, datter af HIF og Fru Willie Gibson, Buelton, er lidt betuttet over situationen med fotografen Santa Ynez Valley News Managing Editor King Merrill. Hvad vil 1983 bringe? well, jeg har jo altid min ble... synes den lille at tænke. Foto: Courtesy Valley News

Marius Andersen løsladt-opstiller i '85

Marius Andersen blev en sen dom for korruption. Nat lige før jul løsladt fra arresten i Hjørring, hvor han har afsonet den fængelsstraf, som retten i Aalborg idømte ham, da han blev fundet skyldig i at have modtaget bestikkelse, mens han var Aalborgs borgmester.

Løsladelsestidspunktet sikrede Marius Andersen mod de fotografier, der var undervejs til Hjørring for at forevige frigeelsen af den første danske politiker, der har afsonet en

dom for korruption. Aalborgs tidligere borgmester, er ikke i tvivl m.h.t. fremtiden. Han genopstiller til Aalborg byråds valg det kommende kommunvalg—i november 1985—og med denne erklærede holdning har han lagt op til endnu et dramatisk valg i Aalborg.

Knuser haab hos S

Marius Andersen offentliggjorde sin beslutning paa et pressemøde i "Krammerstuen"—et af Aalborgshallens mindre mødelokaler—og den vil ikke blot redde "Aalborgshallen's" politiske liv, men også være effektivt for socialdemokraternes haab om at genvinde flertallet i Aalborgs bystyre.

Thursday, January 6, 1983

Vejret i Danmark
i dag ... 4 gr. Celcius
(39/29 Fahrenheit—Regn)

Danmark er den mest gældssatte nation i verden

Ved begyndelsen af 1983 var Norge det mest forgældede land i den vestlige verden, men Danmark har nu overhalet nordmændene.

Hver dansker tegner sig nu for en gæld til udlandet paa 29.000 kr. Maaler man udlandsgældens størrelse i forhold til indbyggertallet, er Danmark i dag den mest gældssatte nation i hele verden.

(Berlingske Tidende)

—Men Danskerne er flittige: nationalproduktet stiger

Danskerne er blandt de flittigste i verden. I 1982 voksede bruttonationalproduktet dvs. det samlede udbud af varer og tjenesteydelser med 2,5 pct. i mængde. Det overstiger den generelle udvikling i OECD-landene. Det ventes, at kun Japan kan fremvise en større produktionsfremgang i 1982. Danmarks Statistik offentliggjorde fredag et skøn over årets bruttonationalprodukt. Det er opgjort til 468,4 mia. kr. (Aktuelt)

Danskerne er gaaet til bittener

Danskerne er for alvor gaaet til bittener. I gennemsnit drikkes der aarligt næsten en flaske bitter pr. indbygger — mand, kvinde, barn som voksen.

Salget af bitter i Danmark er tredoblet siden 1978, siger marketingchef Helmer Lerche. De danske spritfabrikker til ugeladet Ingeniøren.

Der drikkes næsten fem millioner helleflasker bitter aarligt, og fire ud af fem glas bitter er Gammel Dansk, siger Lerche.

Tidl. dansk diplomat myrdet i København

Ambassader Frantz Hvass der i sin tid var en af Danmarks kendte diplomater er blevet myrdet af to narkomane, der brød en i hans lejlighed, da man ikke mente der var nogen hjemme.

Se nekrologen af Jyllands Postens Gerhard Eriksen paa side 4.

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Name _____

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Lodge No.	Location	Insured	Social	Monthly Assessment	Total Insurance	Fraternal Benefits	Total Assets
1	Omaha, NE	135	113	69.97	424,493		31,798.69
3*	Davenport, IA	11	6	DB	17,250		
4*	Racine, WI	227	88	155.15	267,375		
9*	Oshkosh, WI	12	1	3.23	97.50		
10*	Council Bluffs, IA	66	13	56.21	190,719		
14	Kenosha, WI	190	174	90.76	539,616	2,452.00	91,015.14
15	Des Moines, IA	48	24	25.97	71,250	210.00	14,539.24
16	Minden, NE	122	72	224.37	584,525	439.40	9,150.93
17*	Chicago, IL	60	28	88.20	163,375		
26*	Fremont, NE	14		DB	12,500		
29*	Seattle, WA	211	44	200.40	445,452		
30*	Muskegon, MI	35	3	20.71	25,500		
32	New Haven, CT	77	14	105.95	104,500	64.00	21,811.76
33	Tacoma, WA	26	31	5.15	24,250	129.00	7,528.64
34	Dwight, IL	194	59	DB	246,250		12,671.38
35	Chicago, IL	68	43	14.76	176,335	1,549.50	52,136.44
36	Milwaukee, WI	35	29	16.68	50,000		3,002.98
37*	Bridgeport, CT	17		10.58	13,875		
39	Oakland, CA	59	5	54.53	42,125	315.00	59,740.16
41	Derby, CT	21		24.21	18,125		2,654.31
42	Spokane, WA	47	19	48.12	57,125		7,930.51
43*	Denver, CO	61	23	DB	75,250		
45	Minneapolis, MN	77	38	46.66	81,618		
46	Perth Amboy, NJ	55	135	34.21	104,000	41.00	27,116.29
49*	San Francisco, CA	82	24	60.07	39,875		
50*	Byram, CT	10	1	11.74	6,375		
51	Ludington, MI	128	74	76.23	171,250		71,583.45
56	Kansas City, MO	32	23	37.18	25,000		3,621.26
62	Sioux City, IA	16	6	26.40	31,250		5,828.57
64	Rockford, IL	27	10	21.01	42,250		1,568.43
67	Fresno, CA	39	8	59.10	62,375	60.00	22,738.30
70	Greenville, MI	60	15	51.63	73,500		17,489.72
71	Penn Yan, NY	67	13	69.82	83,125		35,725.00
73	Alden, MN	8		DB	18,625		2,034.59
75	Albert Lea, MN	52	65	131.02	98,250		7,530.40
78*	Salt Lake City, UT	9		DB	47.50		
84*	Lincoln, NE	32	17	30.85	31,750		
89*	Superior, WI	8	7	1.99	3,750		
90	Port Reading, NJ	12	7	24.11	12,000		606.79
92	St. Charles, IL	102	34	45.37	643,375	170.00	32,171.46
95	Ferndale, CA	46	16	68.63	60,250	200.00	35,619.52
102*	Providence, RI	25	3	24.32	45,375		
106*	Trufant, MI	67	1	125.36	65,500		
107*	Chicago, IL	16		DB	10,750		
110	Winside, NE	13	7	6.83	13,000		510.04
111	Austin, MN	21	5	3.62	20,250		3,336.32
113	Enumclaw, WA	17	16	10.47	35,250		62,386.67
116	Newark, NJ	83	12	125.52	108,125	240.00	19,441.36
117*	Plainview, NE	54		32.39	48,875		
121	Tyler, MN	25	23	DB	25,000		128.93
125	Weeping Water, NE	19	1	15.84	65,750		3,626.95
126	Los Angeles, CA	180	56	167.93	246,250	195.00	80,894.42
134*	Ringsted, IA	11		DB	11,250		
139	Vibora, SD	60	32	99.91	48,500		22.00
143	Petaluma, CA	66	27	33.48	80,125		170.00
144	Dike, IA	85	17	DB	187,243		
147	Newell, IA	29	27	18.74	79,000		
148*	Cheyenne, WY	12		DB	15,000		
153	Dannevirke, NE	4	1	DB	3,500		
155	Bellingham, WA	17	14	10.42	14,250		
161	Ruskin, NE	65	52	DB	133,000		5,635.29
163*	Edmore, MI	3	1	DB	1,250		
164*	New York, NY	31	34	27.21	28,875		
167	Portland, OR	204	82	80.73	985,909	300.00	31,939.15
170*	Rocky River, OH	25	17	39.70	54,250		
171*	Jamestown, NY	15		10.74	9,875		
172*	Philadelphia, PA	89	25	DB	192,039		
177	Cordova, NE	31	3	11.22	37,500		1,179.81
182	Waukegan, IL	42	22	6.24	38,625		6,845.25
183	Troy, NY	35	4	45.58	33,750		29,700.00
184	Hayward, CA	47	5	57.84	42,250	215.00	8,154.85
186	Luck, WI	27	95	DB	46,375		41,036.19
190*	Schenectady, NY	59	10	51.81	62,125		
194	McMinnville, OR	17	10	15.32	14,250		1,948.20
195	Omaha, NE	19	5	27.87	23,375		2,152.27
202*	Warren, PA	19	5	36.42	17,250		
206	Blair, NE	23	72	DB	120,625		3,320.22
211*	Grand Island, NE	39	29	13.63	106,500		
213*	Ord, NE	8		DB	9,750		
217	Humboldt, IA	17	60	DB	41,750		3,544.93
219	Clear Lake, IA	25	7	17.45	45,750		1,093.15
225	Canton, OH	66	4	79.00	97,157	387.50	4,059.38
227	Detroit, MI	327	169	326.92	641,520	1,640.00	630,750.37
230	Arcata, CA	18	13	33.33	13,500		13,736.53
240	Rochester, NY	7	2	2.25	2,375		478.10
241	Sayreville, NJ	22		16.27	12,750	2,200.00	3,234.66
242	Erie, PA	82	3	42.38	63,875	975.00	140,719.71
245*	South Bend, IN	28		DB	20,750		
254*	Brush, CO	4		4.94	3,500		
255	Selma, CA	25	2	16.24	19,625	780.00	6,448.11
257	St. Petersburg, FL	17	49	10.98	55,125		1,910.69
260*	Williston, ND	7		DB	5,750		
261	Fowler, CO	61	11	66.79	70,750		4,322.87
262*	Cozad, NE	8		12.84	7,000		
263	Askov, MN	102	9	63.80	141,772	70.00	4,003.41
264*	Pocatello, ID	16	2	21.20	14,000		
268	Junction City, OR	35	23	20.00	82,875		7,870.42
273	Dillon, MT	59	7	119.28	110,250	292.00	12,332.38
279*	Hunter, ND	5		1.39	3,625		
283	Dagmar, MT	79	4	52.11	100,875	655.00	10,591.77
288	Cotesfield, NE	15		14.75	14,000		217.45
294	Barre, VT	66	6	97.66	72,500		5,386.09
299	Solvang, CA	110	61	DB	493,000		12,836.27
300*	Oneonta, NY	9		DB	7,250		
301	Akron, OH	55	2	170.36	91,750		1,138.54
306	San Diego, CA	42	19	20.03	24,625	200.00	14,303.56
314	Hartford, CT	67	6	47.11	53,000	740.00	70,000.00
318*	Copenhagen, DK	83					
319	Bakersfield, CA	28	5	35.73	27,750		3,834.08
321	West Palm Beach	5	10	7.50	4,000		513.46
322	Santa Barbara, CA	44	14	58.52	29,625	390.00	19,117.46
323	Alhambra, CA	45	23	34.82	95,000	1,925.75	1,981.57
325	Nassau Co., NY	82	56	194.46	105,750	100.00	6,995.00

326 West Branch, IA ..	19	14	DB	23,250	521.72
328 Vancouver, B.C. ..		168			18,702.00
332 Ripon, CA	74	14	81.12	88,875	12,250.02
334 Geneva, NY	26	1	26.18	33,750	3,541.08
337 Fremont, CA	28	14	40.72	18,000	432.03
339 Las Vegas, NV	17	5	DB	23,000	1,408.70
340*Wood Dale, IL	69	14	DB	520,500	
341 Kmbtln-Elk Horn ...	27	102	DB	103,000	860.29
342*Bucks Co., PA	40	30	DB	52,250	
343 Waupaca, WI	2	74	DB	26,000	1,198.45
344 Janesville, WI	18	24	DB	38,500	1,036.29
345 Orange Co., CA	40	48	DB	62,250	5,022.40
346 Riverside, CA	26	23	DB	34,000	3,257.63
347*Cedar Rpd-Maron ..	16	44	DB	42,000	
348 Eugene, OR	51	54	DB	190,125	1,322.65
600*Omaha, NE	1205	68	DB	3,611,234	

NOTES TO ANNUAL REPORT

*The report for 1982 was not received, or was received too late. Secretaries

who find an asterisk (*) after their lodge number are asked to submit their 1982 report to the Home Office as soon as possible.

"DB" All lodge members are on direct billing.

The above listing gives 129 lodges, membership consisting of 7,436 insured and 3,342 social; a total monthly assessment of \$4,846.24 and a combined amount of insurance of \$15,373,132. Insured and social membership is 10,778.

Lodges reporting for 1982

Paid fraternal benefits	\$ 17,105.15
Cash and other assets	\$1,931,912.97

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

The average insured age attained as of December 31, 1982 is 51.

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN
Secretary-Treasurer

PACIFIC-NORTHWEST

Lodge #29, Seattle, WA - Joint installation of officers for 1983 of D.B. No. 29 and D.S. No. 40 was held on January 29, at the Swedish Club. The party was well-attended.

The annual District Bowling Tournament will take place in March. Thanks to KBLE for good coverage of our installation party.



Our display for Lodge No. 29.



Seattle's 5 Nordic Princesses at the opening of "Scandinavia Today" (l to r) Kristy Eloranta (Finland), Nancy Myraas (Norway), Rikka LeDrew (Denmark), Lod Barber (Iceland), and Synthia Sundwall (Sweden).

Seattle has an opportunity to participate in many Scandinavia Today activities and lodge members have been busy taking advantage of them.

Ted Kofoed, Cor.

Lodge #167, Portland, OR — DBIA Lodge 167 will celebrate its anniversary this year by hosting a champagne brunch and "Two Bit" auction. This will be our major fund raiser of the year with Bob Otto as auctioneer and Chef Stig Hansen in charge of the morning's brunch. The two-bit auction is exactly what it says, bidding in coins of 5¢-10¢ and 25¢ bids, and the champagne brunch is also exactly what it says, flowing champagne and lots of good food. Let's make this exciting event a tremendous success!

Diane Fisker reported the Young Vikings are now 16 strong and looking forward to doing Danish embroidery and making Danish flags.

Those of you who attended the last lodge meeting witnessed something new in the form of a "Big Brother." Too often newly-initiated members of our lodge standing in a corner, nobody talking to them and in general being ignored. We have lost too many good members this way. To try to cope with this problem, we appoint a Big Brother to all new members.

We had a great time at our fastelavnsfest. Attendance was about 100.



Karen Bruun, President of the Pacific Northwest District poses with Lodge 167 president Jens Gimbel during fastelavnsfest.



Roger Blair won first prize for his costume called the odd couple.



Some of our members dressed to celebrate (l to r) Fred and Elly Batchelor, Stig and Tammy Hansen, Julie and Rex Suthard, Sonja Jensen, Jens Gimbel and Linda Jensen.

Jens Gimbel, Pres.

Lodge #328, Vancouver, B.C. — Wednesday, March 2, at our meeting we are going to elect 3 delegates to represent Lodge 328 at the Pacific Northwest District Convention to be held in May in Eugene, Oregon. After the meeting we will gather and enjoy delicious

sandwiches from our Brother Tom Christensen's Catering.

January 29 we held our annual smoker with about 150 members present. At the last meeting we welcomed 3 new members, Jørgen Rohweder, Egon Thomsen and Carl Puggard.

Lodge #348, Eugene, OR — New officers were installed January 13 for 1983 as follows: Past President, Martin Taekker; President, Kris Sand; Vice President, Alan Nye-gard; Secretary, Marianne Hinds; Treasurer, Linda Ranch; Conduc-tor, David Krogh; Trustees, Svend Toftemark, Inge Lamberg, and Henning Kristiansen. Installing of-ficer was Karen Bruun, President of the Pacific Northwest District.

On Friday, February 18, the Eugene Centennial Lodge No. 348 of The Danish Brotherhood in America, celebrated its first anni-versary with a dinner at the Valley River Inn. Lodge President Kris Sand introduced the officers for 1983, including Past President Martin Taekker, Vice President Al Nyegaard, Secretary Marianne Hinds, Treasurer Linda Ranch, Conductor David Krogh and Trustees Svend Toftemark, Inge Lamberg and Henning Kristiansen.

After a Danish style roast pork dinner, members were entertained by and then participated with the Forbindelsestad Kansantansjat (Junction City Folkdancers). Later, door prizes were awarded and stories shared.

David Krogh, Cor.

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

Lodge #126, Los Angeles, CA — The saying is that if March comes in like a Lion, it will go out like a Lamb. I sure hope they know what they are talking about, because we have had our share of rain and bad weather.

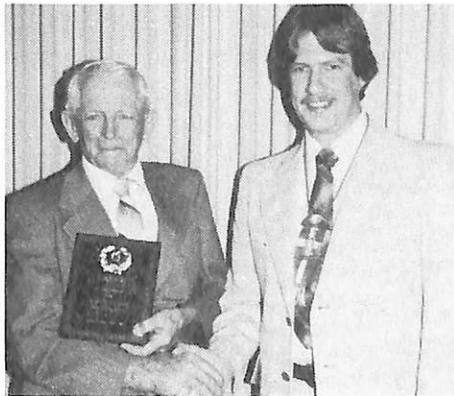
Our Youth Chairman, Anne Kofod, is working on a trip to Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nevada, for May 27, 28, 29 and 30th. As you know that Monday is a holiday, so for the ones who work, you will only lose one day. We always have a ball on the bus.

Scandinavia Today has arranged a festival at Barnsdall Park in the

weekend March 12 and 13. Both days the play "A Sunday on Amager" will be performed at the Barnsdall Theatre.

Margaret Jensen, Sec.

Lodge #184, Hayward, CA — Cal-ifornia-Nevada District Conductor Walt Miller made an interesting observation at our installation on Friday, February 4. He noticed our new Inner-Outer Guard Lynn Troxel is not related to the Mahler family. Father Fred Mahler, our new con-ductor saw his son David installed as President. David took over the job from his mother-in-law Jonna Villadsen. Fred's wife Ceil became vice president, daughter Signe Ann McNeil - secretary, daughter-in-law Debi Mahler - treasurer, son Stuart Mahler, Sr. - trustee, and son-in-law Rowland McNeil - trustee. Fred's daughter-in-law Diane Mahler is a past president, as is Signe Ann, Stuart, Rowland, Debi, and Fred. He also has another daughter, Beth Cowan and seven grand-children who are members. As you can see, Fred is doing his part in keeping Hayward Lodge #184 well supplied with members and officers. I am proud to be his daughter and a member of this great family.



At our Installation on February 4 President David Mahler (on right) presented Iver Poulsen with a plaque commending him for 36 years as Treas-urer of Hayward Lodge #184.

Signe Ann McNeil, Cor.

Lodge #230, Arcata, CA — A joint installation of Gimle Lodge No. 95 DBIA, Ferndale, Fjeldronning Lodge No. 131 DSS, Ferndale, and Humboldt Lodge No. 230, Arcata, were held in Ferndale on Saturday evening, February 5.

A delicious roast beef dinner was served. District Presidents

Aage and Tove Lundquist of Oak-land lodges, and District Conduc-tor and Marshal Walter and Lily Miller of Petaluma lodges, per-formed the installation cere-monies.

The following officers were installed: Lodge No. 95, Ferndale, Past President, Dan Barney; Presi-dent, Laslo Lesku; Vice President, Clara Sherrill; Secretary, Francis Sweet; Fin. Secretary, Richard Tirsbeck; Treasurer, Donald San-born; Trustee, Donald Sanborn; Conductor, Glen Moran; Outer Guard, Frank Latham.

Lodge 230, Arcata: Past Presi-dent, Vera Poulsen, substitute for Dorothy Kjer; President, Eva Deegan; Vice President, Herman Christiansen; Secretary, Laura Schuler; Treasurer, Erling Remler, substitute for Earl Kjer; Trustee, Viggo Poulsen; Conductor, Robert Deegan, substitute for Elizabeth Jensen; and Inner Guard, Helen Christiansen.

On Sunday morning some of the out-of-town guests enjoyed break-fast at the home of Erla Chance. I am delighted to inform his many friends throughout the state that Earl Kjer returned home 9 days following heart surgery, performed at the U.C. Moffatt Hospital in San Francisco.

Laura Schuler, Sec.

Lodge #299, Solvang, CA — We had a very good dinner and good attendance. In January we started a new attendance plan. Those who stay for the meeting participate in a drawing for a very good pot. Come and stay for the next meeting. You might be the lucky one. Ken Fitzgerald acted as secre-tary in the absence of Bill Ras-mussen. Bob Rasmussen got started as treasurer. It was a short meeting, but all the necessary work was done.

Henry B. Edwards, Cor.

Lodge #306, San Diego, CA — Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II of Denmark has promoted Mr. W. Daniel Larsen, Consul of Denmark at San Diego, to Knight of First Class of the Royal Order of Danne-brog in recognition of his out-standing work as Consul for Denmark in San Diego.

The decoration was presented to

Consul Larsen at a Consular Corps dinner in San Diego on Wednesday, January 19, by Mr. Henning Kristiansen, Consul General of Denmark in Los Angeles.

After having served as Honorary Vice Consul for Denmark at San Diego since September 3, 1964, Consul W. Daniel Larsen was in January 1975 by Royal Decree elevated to the status of Honorary Consul.

Lodge #319, Bakersfield, CA — Verner Stenderup was installed as president for the second successive term following a dinner dance at the Skyline Restaurant on February 12. Others installed by Aage Lundquist, California-Nevada District President are: Raymond Sprehn, past president; Douglas Nelson, vice president; Jacob Jeppesen, secretary; Erik Michelsen, treasurer; Viggo Stenderup and Louis Jacobsen, trustees; Vernid (Pete) Peterson, conductor; Owen Nelson, inner guard and William McDonald, outer guard. Walter Miller of Petaluma was the installing conductor.

Guests included Peter Weber, National Second Vice President and his wife Ellen of Solvang; Albert Tunsen, immediate past president California-Nevada District and past board member National Brotherhood, and his wife Ethel, Ripon; Harvey Rasmussen, past president California-Nevada District and his wife Alice of Petaluma; Jim and Marilyn Oaks, San Diego, members of 319 and Sisterhood 168.

Special recognition was given to Louis Jacobsen, "over 80", who grew beautiful camellias used to decorate the tables. His wife Pauline and Johanna Munn did the arranging.

Owen Nelson, installation dinner chairman and his wife Oline were complimented on the outstanding dinner. Verner also pointed out the often thankless job that the lodge secretary, Jacob Jeppesen and treasurer, Erik Michelsen do so well.

Hans Anderson and Ansgar Petersen are in Beverly Manor Nursing Home and I'm sure they would be pleased to have visitors.

Owen and Oline Nelson have scheduled a meeting of conven-

tion chairmen to be held at their home on February 21. This promises to be the best Bakersfield has to offer so save July 21, 22 and 23 and be with us.

Plans are under way for the annual breakfast, and the outing at Poso later this spring.

Dorothy Petersen, Cor.

Lodge #323, Alhambra, CA — Our smørrebrød/bingo/raffle party was a big success. Almost 100 attended. This success was achieved by people working together, and the board of Lodge 323 wants to express a heartfelt thanks to all who helped so willingly and efficiently with our first money-making affair of the year.

February 18 several members from the Alhambra Lodge joined the Los Angeles Lodge for their fish dinner and bingo party. What a feast! Wonderful food, good fellowship and many bingo prizes.

Kate Krake, Cor.

Lodge #345, Orange County, CA — "Are you sure you can't see? Wow, What a swing! You should be playing pro-baseball!" These are remarks heard as everyone took a turn at trying to knock the cat out of the barrel at our February meeting. A fun night for 43 members and guests. Hats off to Kaj and Helga Bjorn for planning and to the Bjorns and Kjellsens for refreshments.

Hazel Kjellsen, Cor.

Lodge #346, Riverside, CA — Fastelavn Fest was celebrated at our February meeting, with a slight variation on Slaa katten af tønden (the barrel was the cat — in a hat!). You had to see it to believe it. When Justin Garrison broke the barrel, all the children scrambled to retrieve the goodies. The tradition of "Birching" the parents was also observed, and each child received special treats to keep. Afterward, everyone — the adults, especially — enjoyed fastelavnsboller and hot chocolate. Thank you, Kaja Del Grippo, for all your work. Thanks also to Vicky Garrison for preparing the cat and filling him with lots of good stuff.

Plan to join us for a one-day cruise to beautiful Catalina Island. Advance reservations are necessary and must be made a week in

advance, so call Hans Terkelsen (792-3446) not later than April 22 if you plan to go.

The International Street Fair will be held on the last Saturday in June — June 25. We are planning to cook and sell aebleskiver and kokosboller (chocolate-covered cream puffs).

Nancy Nielsen, Sec.

IOWA-MINNESOTA

Lodge #15, Des Moines, IA — Our annual fastelavns party was held at the lodge on Sunday, February 13. Children of all ages dressed in very colorful costumes to "slaa katten af tønden" to much delight for all. When the barrel, which contained loads of candy, gum and balloons, was destroyed, prizes were awarded to the Kat King and for the best costumes. Afterward, everyone enjoyed fastelavnsboller and other refreshments.

On the following evening, our regular lodge meeting was held with 27 members and guests present. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, friends of Junior and Barbara Bartlett. Doug Larry reported on the status of his father, Guy Larry, who is hospitalized. It was reported Howard Hansen had been hospitalized; but had recovered sufficiently to be discharged.

Marvin Hart gave a special report on items to be ordered and sold in recognition of our 100th anniversary which will be celebrated during the upcoming Iowa-Minnesota convention. President Kirsten Lundgren gave a brief report of many favorable responses from local hotels supporting our lodge in hosting the convention over the Labor Day weekend. Gunnar Ohlander, manager of the Sons of Norway (the Nordic Singers) who will be appearing at the Viking Inn, Altonna, Iowa, on March 12, has extended an invitation to Lodge 15 members and guests.

On February 12, Ellis and Kirsten Lundgren, Eily Christensen and Ann Ferguson attended a special meeting held in Elk Horn, Iowa, to consider the sight of the Danish Immigrant Museum. The Honorable Terry Branstad, Governor of

Iowa, and family, and other dignitaries were present. Kirsten Lundgren had a chance to speak to the governor, who expressed his interest in addressing the convention. Lodge 15 wishes to congratulate Elk Horn, Iowa, on being chosen as the site for the Danish Immigrant Museum.

Ann Ferguson, Cor.

Lodge #75, Albert Lea, MN — Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 75, held their monthly meeting Saturday, March 5 at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Soren Sorensen was honored by the lodge for his 70 years as a member. He spoke briefly and told how the lodge operated at that time. He recounted how the local lodge erected the building that is now occupied by the V.F.W. and held their meetings there for many years, selling it only when the depression made it a necessity. In fact, the Danish Brotherhood emblem stands proudly at the top of the building to this day.

He spoke with pride as he noted that on his 50th membership anniversary his son Richard was president; and now on the 70th anniversary his youngest son Phillip is the current president.

Marv Wangen entertained the lodge with a variety of caricatures. A social hour followed.

The April 9 meeting will be held at the center at 7:30 p.m. Bidne Bergie will show slides on early structures of Albert Lea's "New Denmark".

Alton Neve, Cor.

Lodge #144, Dike, IA — The Dike Lodge 144 installed officers at their regular meeting January 10. The positions and personnel are the same, with the exception of one new trustee: Richard Sears.

Brother President Fred Pedersen and Brother Harold Madsen were elected delegate and alternate delegate to the 1983 National Convention in Philadelphia.

Lodge 144 lost a member in December, Jess Jessen, 59, a packing plant employee.

Our January meeting was fun, with refreshments supplied by the Sisterhood. We all had a good time playing the "Iowa Corn Game!" Prizes, which were won, and then

re-won by other winners, ranged from playing cards to the coveted jar of marmalade. The worst prize of the evening was a box of fish food.

The Dike Lodge enjoyed a chili supper prepared by the Sisterhood Lodge 176, and their own concoction of oyster stew, prepared by George Olsen and his committee, at their regular meeting February 14.

There was a pretty good turnout for this event, followed by a motion picture on the life of Carl Nielsen, Danish musician, obtained from the Danish Consulate.

Brother Harold Madsen, Chairman of the Law Committee and alternate delegate, and Brother Fred Pedersen, delegate to the National Convention, turned in their report for the law committee, which will be forwarded for consideration at that historic event in September.

Lyle R. Refshauge, Sec.

Lodge #147, Newell, IA — Our photo shows an alert Chris Thomsen as he celebrated his 96th birthday. Our lodge past president, Jens Pedersen, presents a certificate as President Arnold Rasmussen stands by.



Elmer Jensen, Sec.

Lodge #217, Humboldt, IA — Humboldt Lodge No. 217 met at the Senior Citizens Building, Monday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. for their monthly meeting with 24 members in attendance.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Marvin Christensen; Vice President, Carla Faltinson; Treasurer, Hady Sorensen; Secretary, Edna Johnson; Trustees, Fred Benjamin, Harlan Johnson, and Harold Jensen.

Two books, "The Sailing Out" by

Julie McDonald and "The Viking World" by James Graham-Campbell were purchased and will be presented to the local library in memory of Walter and Marie Pedersen.

Harlan Johnsen showed slides of his trip to Denmark. These were very interesting and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be February 14.

Edna Johnson, Sec.

Lodge #341, Elk Horn-Kimballton, IA — We met at the Elk Horn Town Hall, Monday, February 28, for a Fastelavns celebration.

Installation of officers was held with a Past President Howard Hansen doing the honors.

President Dorothy Mortensen reported that Russell Moseman from Blair, Nebr., is our new District Manager. Ray Johnson is our newly appointed insurance representative.

April 25 is our membership dinner. Bøf med Løg will be served with members bringing salad and dessert.

A grand march was led by Annette Johnson and Harvey Sorensen. Forty-six members were present and two guests; Ray and Verla Johnson. Fastelavnsboller were served for lunch. The remainder of the evening was spent playing court whist.

Irene Boose, Cor.

APRIL ASSESSMENT NUMBER 1006

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April 1, 1983

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May 1, 1983

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

HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer

Payment to Board Members

Section 7, Paragraph 8(b) — Payment 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:

MARCH 1983

George J. Jacobsen, salary, \$269.50
Semiannual expense allowance, Robert Ibsen, Norbert E. Grove, Kenneth Pedersen, Peter Weber, Clyde Langsted and Woodrow Petersen, \$250 each.

MIDWEST

Lodge #4, Racine, WI — The Board of Officers for 1983 has been installed and is working diligently to make the new year a year of progress and growth for Lodge No. 4.

On January 16 at 2:30 we heard on WRKR: "Welcome to the Danish Brotherhood Hour", and at this time we find it proper to thank all the fine people who supported the idea.

Aebleskiver breakfast and rummage sale, April 9. "Rich is Better" opens on February 4, as the next production at the Hall. Reserved tickets for dinner and theater are \$12.50 each. Tickets for the play are only \$5.00 each, a Senior Citizen discount is available for those of us over 60. The production will run all four weekends during the month of February.

Lodge #34, Dwight, IL — The Midwest District bowling tournament is April 16 at Racine. Our chain continues to grow as we welcome Mary Anderson and David Murphy into our lodge and Lori Perschnick as an adult member. Approved for membership were Steve and Barb Dorsett, Mark Riber, Roy and Thaila Koehler and Park Thompson. A race track trip or ball game is being considered. Harry Lund has donated a dart board to our lodge. Clarence Jacobsgaard has volunteered to make the frames for boards.

Margaret Goodwin, Cor.

Lodge #35, Chicago, IL — Doing It Danish, the outstanding film by Keiffer-Wilson, was shown on March 4 by Lodge No. 35, Chicago. Over 200 friends and members viewed the film and were impressed with the outstanding photography and sparkling narration by Mr. Wilson. Doing It Danish took us all through Denmark — from the tip of Jutland to it's southern coast, to Copenhagen, Funen, Bornholm, etc. We saw the picture-postcard beauty of the Danish landscape, thatched roof cottages and how they are being used and built even today; modern buildings, beautiful flowers, Tivoli gardens, rural and city life, mink ranching and so much more.

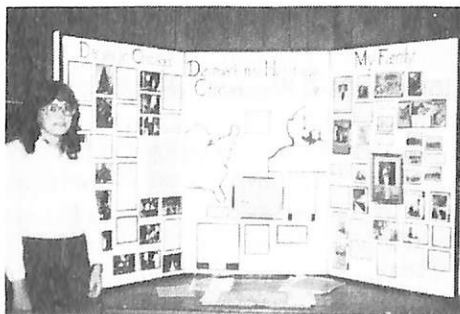
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New Members

Name	Lodge No.	Location	Sponsor
Herbert E. Smith	3	Davenport	Chris Rudolph
Herman O. DeLitz	4	Racine	John H. Evensen
Henry V. Nelson	4	Racine	Edward C. Neubert
Arthur H. Jensen	14	Kenosha	Richard Johnson
Mike G. Kanocz	14	Kenosha	Steve Mostenan
Harold R. Lawler	14	Kenosha	Charles Kreuser
Walter S. Ramsden	29	Seattle	Frank Poulsen
Marianne T. Rasmussen	33	Tacoma	Peter Rasmussen
Steven D. Shields	34	Dwight	James W. Wilkey, Jr.
Antonie I. Henningsen	126	Los Angeles	Soren Henningsen
Leslie H. Jensen	161	Ruskin	Eugene W. Schultz
Bonnie I. Jensen	161	Ruskin	Eugene W. Schultz
Emil A. Jensen	161	Ruskin	J. P. Nielsen
Christa Jensen	161	Ruskin	J. P. Nielsen
Christina Rutledge	167	Portland	Janet Rutledge
Darlene Rutledge	167	Portland	Janet Rutledge
Sarah L. Petersen	167	Portland	Jorn Petersen
Peter Christensen	227	Detroit	Richard Feldborg
Howard M. Skovlund	227	Detroit	John E. Miller
Chris Christensen	227	Detroit	Thomas Christensen
Kimberly A. Thygesen	294	Barre	Charles T. Thygesen, Sr.
Jason M. Shallahamer	301	Akron	Einar Madsen
Carl S. Puggard	328	Vancouver	Poul Hansen
Egon W. Thomsen	328	Vancouver	Karl Kristensen
Judith Jensen	342	Bucks County	Walter Nielsen
John E. Andersen	342	Bucks County	Gyda Jensen
Deanna M. Christensen	347	Cedar Rapids-Marion	Ulla Christensen
Betty J. Palombo	600	Omaha	Tage Guldbrandsen

Greenland was a distinct contrast showing fantastic icebergs, glaciers and floating crystal. The film was, indeed, a work of art and the audience that evening was most appreciative of it. Afterwards, over 1,000 open-face sandwiches made by ladies of No. 35, were served and they were also appreciated. The event was well attended by other Midwest District lodges and friends from far and near.



Laurette Jorgensen, age 17, shows her high school exhibit to members of Lodge No. 35, Chicago. She has already won honors with her exhibit and expects to go into further competition. Cindee and John Jorgensen are her proud parents.

Elsa Petersen, Cor.

Lodge #36, Milwaukee, WI — We supported Public Television Sunday night, March 6, by answering telephones for Milwaukee's Channel 10/36 Friends during Public TV's Festival '83. Membership/fund raising pitches took place between the programs "All Creatures Great and Small," "Life on Earth" and "Master Piece Theatre: Winston Churchill." We were seen live, received valuable publicity for the Danish Brotherhood, and certainly had a good time providing a civic service.

We have scheduled a baked cod-fish dinner for the membership on our Tuesday, March 15 business meeting night, and our Spring Torsk Dinner for 6:00 p.m., Saturday, April 9.

Albert L. Larsen, Cor.

Lodge #340, Wood Dale, IL — Julie and Bob Jackson were our hosts for the evening March 2 and promised a lot of fun for kids of all ages, our annual Kids Game Night.

Lodge 340 dinner/theatre outing

— we will be going to Old Orchard Country Club to see **West Side Wall** (a comedy). Total cost is \$16.00 for dinner and play. Reservations must be paid by April 20. Please call or see Barb Karsbaek (394-1429) for details and reservations.

Barb Karsbaek, Cor.

NEBRASKA

Lodge #16, Minden, NE — Sixty people attended our Valentine dinner at the J. B. Red Lounge. We were happy to have visitors from Ruskin and Omaha. The hall and tables were beautifully decorated, using the Valentine theme. We were served a delicious meal family style; ham, fried chicken, baked potatoes, two salads and all the trimmings.

There were four lucky people sitting in chairs with small red hearts under the seat. Each received a small Danish plate. Bill Jorgensen, Jr., was Master of Ceremonies. He first introduced President Lonny Nielsen who welcomed guests and members. Kenneth Pedersen of Ruskin, Director, National Board of Danish Brotherhood, brought greetings; Russell Moseman of Omaha new District Manager from the Danish Brotherhood office in Omaha and Andy Andersen, National Sales Director, talked about the insurance of the Danish Brotherhood. Andy and Russell showed the Centennial film of the Danish Brotherhood.

One hundred years have passed since a group of people, beginning a new life in a new land, formed a Brotherhood to help each other, sharing their heritage and their dreams; it has changed in many ways, but continues to offer the joy of fellowship, pride in Danish heritage, financial help, security and unique benefits to its members.

To conclude the Valentine party, the public was invited and encouraged to come and dance to the music of Dennis Washburn Combo. To say the least, it was a very enjoyable evening. For March our meeting will be on St. Patrick's Day. A backwards party is being planned.

Lillie Hansen, Cor.

Lodge #161 Ruskin, NE — Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 161 met Saturday evening, March 5, for a bowling party at the Superior Bowl. Thirty-four attended. Following the bowling the group went to the party room of the Security National Bank for the business meeting. Plans were made for a trip to Kansas City in June to attend baseball games. A committee is established for planning the State Convention in August. Deepest sympathy is extended the family of Aage Jensen, who recently passed away. He was one of the "authentic Danes" in our membership and his jovial manner and singing of Danish songs will be

sorely missed. Refreshments were served by the committee.

A public dance featuring the Keiffer Pair will be held March 12 in Ruskin and the next regular meeting will be April 9.

Lois Lewis, Sec.

Lodge #206, Blair, NE — It is over a year since our fund raising activity was held. We are in need of an idea for such an event for 1983.

Our congratulations to Russ Moseman, recently appointed our District Manager. Best wishes Russ. This gives Lodge 206 a second honor, already having Merton Kuhr as State President.

Thanks to the January committee for an enjoyable evening and a delicious lunch; namely, Vernon Christoffersens, Raymond Wilsons, Myrtle Nelson, Sophie and Martha Hineline.

Harriet Betts, Sec.

Jean Hersholt and The Danish Brotherhood

by Fred K. Holm

The article about Jean Hersholt in the February American Dane did not mention The Danish Brotherhood. Jean Hersholt was a member of Lodge No. 126, was initiated in 1920 as member number 443. He remained a member until his passing in 1956. Among his many contributions was a fund started by him during the great depression. This fund was created to pay assessments (premiums) for unemployed members of Lodge No. 126. This fine gesture saved many members from being dropped from the roster of The Danish Brotherhood.

Lest We Forget

In Grateful Remembrance of Their Service and Fellowship, We Honor Those Members Who Have Passed Away Since the Last Report.

Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth Place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined
1-12-83	Kaj A. Nielsen	83	Aarhus, Denmark	190	Schenectady, NY	1934
2-9-83	Doris Pedersen	68	Hobson, MT	161	Ruskin, NE	1966
2-1-83	Chris Nielsen	76	Vennebjerg, Denmark	95	Ferndale, CA	1951
2-1-83	John F. Sorensen, Jr.	74	Woodbridge, CT	32	New Haven, CT	1942
2-9-83	Jerome C. Young	58	Akron, OH	301	Akron, OH	1947
1-29-83	Phillip Petersen	77	Silkeborg, Denmark	32	New Haven, CT	1930
11-26-82	Einar Sovad	87	Holsted, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, MN	1940
2-7-83	Jens A. Ericksen	91	Randers, Denmark	4	Racine, WI	1922
1-28-83	Fred Andersen	91	Racine, WI	4	Racine, WI	1911
1-13-83	Peder Schmidt	82	Svendborg, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, MN	1926
11-24-82	Rudolf Larsen	81	Copenhagen, Denmark	227	Detroit, MI	1924
2-7-83	Henry Juhl	74	Helena, MT	230	Arcata, CA	1955
1-7-83	Einer Petersen	83	Denmark	314	Hartford, CT	1961
2-20-83	Aage Jensen	81	Denmark	161	Ruskin, NE	1973
2-22-83	Egon Hansen	57	Hindevad, Denmark	14	Kenosha, WI	1976
2-26-83	Alfred Christensen	85	Tistrup, Denmark	230	Arcata, CA	1968
12-14-82	Howard Gregersen	81	Bone Lake, WI	268	Junction City, OR	1974

MICHIGAN-OHIO

Lodge #51, Ludington, MI — The regular meeting of Lodge 51 was held on March 2, with 15 members present. Six applications for membership were approved by the investigating committee and members. There was a short discussion of the district bowling tournament and the district convention. Lunch was provided by Arnold Koegler; sandwiches, cheese and coffee.

On Saturday, February 12, our third setback tournament was held. The response and turnout for these tournaments is making this one of our better activities. A good job done by John Laird and Ray Finholm.

On Saturday, February 26 the Hansens, the Rays and the Kesons Committee sponsored sloppy-joe supper and dance. I guess the turnout wasn't too good, but everybody there had a good time. The food was good, plenty to drink and good dancing to Harvey Thomson and his Nite Notes.

Keith Koegler, Pres.

Lodge #70, Greenville, MI — Hi, Brothers! It's been too long since you had news from Greenville Lodge 70.

We have several new members who are young and full of ginger, or maybe pepper; anyway it is good to have young men to do some pushing to keep our lodge in the Danish Festival City on the move. Wesley Kraft, one of our older members is president this year, but he has held years back. He is breaking in new members to be prepared for future duties. We'll pick delegates for the district convention very soon.

Vern Minard, Cor.

Lodge #170, Rocky River, OH — The lodge sponsored its annual Danish Christmas party on December 12, 1982, at Tom's Country Place in Avon, Ohio. President Herman Ostergaard welcomed members and friends and we joined hands around the tree singing carols Danish style. Next Santa paid us a visit. Some remarked how he sounded a lot like lodge member Harold Anderson. There were also opportunities to sample



Pictured are Becky Bentzen and members of the Brandt family as they enjoyed Danish Christmas traditions.

Danish pastry and other refreshments. After a delicious roast beef dinner, there was dancing and drawings for door and raffle prizes. Most agreed the day was an enjoyable way to enter the holiday season. A thank you for a job well done goes to John Gormsen and the party committee.

John Mortensen, Sec.

Lodge #227, Detroit, MI — A fraternal welcome to Brothers Chris Christensen and Roy Winn who joined our lodge in February.

Always dependable past-president Paul Carlsen did a splendid job making our annual slaa katten af tønden (knock the cat out of the barrel) dinner-dance a fun-filled success. The roast beef dinner was excellent. We all had fun hitting the Tønden with a baseball bat, and everyone enjoyed the wonderful music of Al Simms' four-piece band on this February 26 event.

Our lodge honored the Danish Consul for Michigan, Brother Marshall M. Fredericks, on his seventy-fifth birthday with a dinner-dance on March 12. Past president Chris Fabricius did an outstanding job of chairing the program committee in this tribute to our internationally known sculptor.

Our lodge is hosting the Michigan-Ohio District Bowling Tournament the afternoon of April 30. That evening, following the bowling, there will be a dinner-dance. Non-bowlers better hurry with reservations if you want to attend the dinner-dance for just \$10 each.

Nels L. Hansen, Sec.

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why you made it. Then, it's important for the youngster to understand what life insurance is and what it can do. He should sit in on the interview with the insurance representative if possible. He'll have to sign the application form, so he should read it carefully first and ask questions about any part of it he doesn't understand.

A major step is establishing the need to budget premium payments — an area where many young people apparently are weak, which may account for the number of insurance or savings programs started and soon discontinued.

Some parents pay all the premiums on their children's insurance until the policies are paid-up or the insureds have left home and take over the payments themselves. Another approach with older children is to ask them to contribute a portion of the premium from money earned at part-time employment or summer jobs. Even if this is only a few dollars a month, this system gets the insured child actively involved with the plan and establishes the place of insurance premiums in the youngster's budget.

A plan of life insurance which a young adult respects, understands and feels he or she has a stake in, provides basic long-range financial security we all need just starting out in life (yes, young people *do* need life insurance). Commercial insurers and fraternal benefit societies, realizing the value of attracting dependable, young clients, have designed young adult plans which deliver plenty of life insurance protection and other optional benefits at practically bargain basement rates. But it's up to us parents to know a good deal when we see one and to take advantage of it. It's an additional expense definitely worth looking into.

Danebod Family Camp

A typical day at Danebod starts with wake-up bell. Activities include singing, family dancing, children's games and a daily discussion period.

There will be crafts of many varieties and other special interests such as swimming, nature hikes and field trips scheduled for each camp. Golf may be enjoyed on Tyler, Minnesota's beautiful nine-hole grass-green course.

The day ends with a campfire session followed by coffee, dancing and "rap" session for the late stayer-uppers. Of course, each day includes breakfast, dinner and supper. Babysitters are on hand from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

The most interesting aspect of the Danebod family recreation camp is the people you meet! And they bring different interests, different skills...in crafts, in music, in art, in folk dancing, in recreation. All learn in discussion groups, in craft classes, in informal conversation on the Danebod campus.

Three dates are offered. For registration information and brochure write to: Elsie Hansen, Registrar, The Danebod Folk School, Tyler, MN 56178, telephone (507) 247-5422.

GCEL

Lodge #32, New Haven, CT — We are thinking of hiring a 49-passenger bus to take us to the National Convention in Philadelphia, PA this year. It will be a first come, first served basis, so make your reservation before June 15. Contact Vera Holms at 481-3023, for more information.

In December, we initiated two new members, Gerda Sorensen and Lisa Johnson. We plan to hold our annual picnic at the Art Sorensen home June 12.

Winnie Edmonds, Cor.

Lodge #116, Newark, NJ — Due to the severe snow storm on February 11th, our regular meeting had to be canceled. Friday, March 11, the committee will be serving Fastelavnsboller.

Congratulations to Janet and Paul Ifversen, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on February 28th.

John Madsen, Cor.

Lodge #164, New York, NY — On January 15, 1983, Lodge 164 installed the following officers of the lodge: President, Ray Leth; Vice President, Fred Meyland-Smith; Secretary, Elpha O'Brien; and Treasurer, Harold Lauridsen. Thirteen members were at the installation despite the snowstorm we had; nine members used public transportation to reach the meeting.

Ray Leth, Pres.

Lodge #172, Philadelphia, PA — The new year is upon us again, but this year the greatest challenge ever will befall the Philadelphia Lodge and the Danish Sisterhood. Officers and members of both lodges are frantically beginning to prepare for the great National Convention to be held here between September 27 and October 1. And as time goes by the tempo will increase dramatically.

It is expected that hundreds of representatives and members of lodges throughout the country will be visiting us during the convention, and we mean to give them all the time of their lives so they will always keep Philadelphia in mind when tales of good times are

related at lodge meetings.

PHILA-DANIA means loving Denmark and the term itself was selected from a number of suggestions submitted to the committee 3 years ago.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Philadelphia Center Hotel on JF Kennedy Boulevard, right behind Penn Center Plaza and within a stone's throw from city hall. Heading the joint committee is Georg Olesen who holds overall responsibility for the event.

It is projected that Phila-Dania will be the largest gathering, ever, of Danish-Americans in this country, and we certainly hope that you'll want to take part in this great event.

Thanks to Flemming Hinrichsen for chairing a very enjoyable Christmas party, and also to those parents who supported the children's party.

Our meeting in January featured the lodge's second annual "Torske Gilde" dinner (cooked cod, boiled potatoes, mustard sauce, etc.). Mother Nature forced a cancellation of our traditional February Fastelavn's party. But we have held the celebration over.

Lorraine Malmquist, Cor.

Lodge #183, Troy, NY — At our February meeting, we had the privilege of honoring Brother Andrew Thomsen, presenting him with his 60-year pin. Brother Andy transferred to our lodge from New Haven, Conn. where he joined the Brotherhood February 1, 1923, as a young man fresh from Denmark. Later he met our "Bess" and came to Troy. He has worked hard for our lodge throughout the years — even doing lots of carpentry work, his trade.



President Gary Mulligan presents Andy Thomsen with his DBIA 60-year pin.

It was a great evening with lots of real Danish sandwiches, with akvavit and beer and plenty of coffee. Betty McCauley of our Danish Sisterhood and her husband, Roy McCauley, hosted an outstanding "Danish" night. The hall had been decorated by Harry and Judy Jensen, who also brought in a supply of wine for toasting Brother Andy. Harry had made a wall plaque for Andy, noting his sixty years in the Danish Brotherhood and everyone was asked to autograph it.



Andy and Bess Thomsen with the whipped cream cake that topped off the evening.

Our especially invited guests, George Jacobsen, National President, and Barry Edmonds, President of G.C.E.L., were unable to attend due to a huge snowstorm in their towns.

We Danes also celebrate St. Patrick's Day with our Irish President, Brother Gary Mulligan, who cooks and serves a real "Irish" corn beef and cabbage supper. This is a big night, too!

Betty Jensen, Cor.

Lodge #190, Schenectady, NY — We did have our fish dinner in January. It was a real success. We made the fish and the mustard gravy disappear as fast as it was served. Again on February 16, the girls and Harold Hansen treated us to a marvelous medisterpølse dinner. I mention Harold because he found a cooperative butcher to follow our recipe and make the sausages. Harold has also asked us to tell you that he will give you the name of the butcher or sausage maker if you will call him at his home. Phone Schenectady 374-8359. This way he can tell you

when and where the medisterpølse are available.

Bill Peterson, Cor.

Lodge #314, Hartford, CT — This past December 19, 1982, Hartford Lodge 314 held its annual Christmas party for members and the Sisterhood lodge. Sixty-four people attended the dinner party.

The Christmas tree was beautifully decorated by the sisters. Santa arrived and gave a gift to each child.

Gracielle Nissen played the piano, Mark Elliott the trumpet and Jeff Elliott the clarinet. The music was enjoyed by all; especially the Danish Christmas and folk songs. We are looking forward to seeing more members this coming year.

Wishing all our members a happy and healthy New Year.

Jim Elliott, Sec.

Lodge #325, Nassau County, NY — Our Fastelavn party will be held March 11. The barrel is ready and Brigit got the cat, so we can "Slaa Katten Af Tønden."

So sorry we had to cancel our February meeting. We were not able to stop the snow, and better to be safe home than stuck in the snow.

The Board of Lodge 325 has established a Housekeeping Committee for each month this year to assist the people working on food committees. Our schedule of events for 1983 has been prepared and distributed.

Niels B. Hansen, Cor.

Lodge #342, Bucks County, PA — First of all, we want to thank the Philadelphia Lodge for hosting what all who attended will agree was a terrific party! It was one of the best!

Before our own "typical Danish" Christmas get togethers in December we held a very important meeting to choose our officers for 1983. Here they are: President, Staff Keer; Vice President, Ed Haag; Secretary, Betty Jensen; Treasurer, Melanie Madsen; Conductor, Arnold Jensen; 1st Trustee, Bob Phoenix; 2nd Trustee,

Kirsten Konschak; 3rd Trustee, Bente Ferguson.

In February we celebrated Fastelavn's and some very strange characters appeared. We had the devil himself (Arnold Jensen) tending bar, assisted by none other but that graceful ballerina, Geert Pedersen. A gypsy fortune-teller (Ulla Pedersen) took charge of the kitchen and many others were in novel costumes. It was truly great to see everyone joining in and enjoying this festive Danish tradition together.

Kirsten Konschak was Queen of the evening, not for Fastelavn's, but by being the winner of both the free bar card and the 50-50 drawing! How's that for luck? And, to make the evening complete we have added a new member to our membership list! Welcome, Judy Jensen! We're glad to have you with us.

Lorraine Malmquist, Cor.

Philadania . . .

Second Bank of the United States, at 420 Chestnut Street, houses the park's collection of portraits of famous patriots, as well as a life-size statue of Washington. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

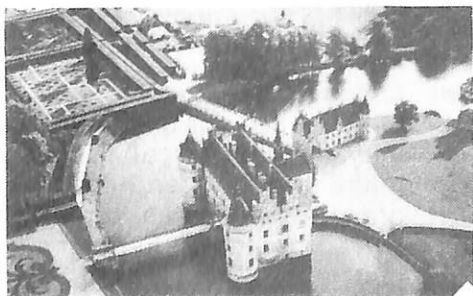
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FLORIDA

Lodge #257, St. Petersburg, FL — It was a pleasant surprise to see Woodrow T. Petersen at our February meeting. Brother Petersen is on the National Board of Directors and helped us celebrate Cimbria's 75th anniversary last year. We regret he will not be able to attend our dinner-dance on March 18. Harold Gade from Lodge No. 4 in Racine, Wisconsin, visited us again.

When we discussed a change in our bylaws, Brother Petersen gave us good advice as the members of his home lodge are trying to improve bylaws at this time. However, we are not going to do anything about this matter until after the National Convention in Philadelphia this fall.

Right now we are concentrating on our dinner-dance!

Bill Steffensen, Sec.

MISSOURI

Lodge #56, Kansas City, MO — Members of Lodge 56 gathered at their regular meeting hall for their annual Christmas dinner-party. Several new guests were there including some Danish-born new arrivals in the Kansas City area. Elcar Nielsen, Royal Danish Consulate and his wife Lillian joined

lodge members to celebrate the Christmas season. Election of officers will be held in February. Lodge 56 is looking forward to a year of growth in membership, the annual Ethnic Festival and the National Convention.



Danish Consul Elcar Nielsen (left) with Lodge No. 56 member Harry Prinds.

Denmark Lodge 56 will celebrate its 91st anniversary next April. Our membership continues to grow and we continue to discover additional Danes just waiting to discover us!

At our February meeting we held our annual election and officers elected were: Bob Wallace, President; Elcar Nielsen, Vice President; Otto Larsen, Secretary; Ejilf Schmidt, Treasurer; Trustees, Clara Rasmussen, Esther Schmidt, and Anna Nicolaisen; Inner Guard, Jean Prinds.

The film, "Denmark, You'll Love It" was shown; everyone enjoyed seeing Denmark and Victor Borge. Elcar Nielsen announced the availability of Danish-American Flag

Pins. Bob Wallace told the lodge about the good news from Elk Horn; the Danish Immigrant Museum Committee has decided on Elk Horn as the museum site. Needless to say there was a celebration in Elk Horn. Many lodge members are looking forward to visiting Elk Horn later this year.

The lodge is planning to participate in the annual Ethnic Enrichment Festival in Kansas City, August 19-21, 1983.

Bob Wallace, Cor.

DAHS Sponsors Fifth Conference

The 5th annual Pacific Northwest Danish Cultural Conference sponsored by the Danish American Heritage Society will be held June 24-26 at Menucha Retreat and Conference Center, Corbett, Oregon.

In addition to a program of lectures, language classes, song sessions and folk dancing, this year's schedule will include special sessions on Danish life and culture for a limited number of children attending the conference with their parents. For information about the conference contact: Eva M. Nielsen, 2429 Clear View, Springfield, OR 97477, (503) 726-7869.

Philadania . . .

Bishop White House, at 309 Walnut Street, provides a look at the good life in 18th Century Philadelphia. Dr. William White, the first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Philadelphia, built this home in 1787 and furnished it handsomely with the best of the New World and the Old. Tours are conducted every day, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free tickets are available at the Visitors' Center.

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Who is the flight coordinator? Verna (Olsen) Nielsen, 6625 Emerson Avenue, S., Minneapolis, MN 55423; phone (612) 866-5132.

How much does it cost? Adults - \$669; children 2-11 - \$446; children under 2, held, \$66.90.

Where do I get information? Write to the Danish American Center, 4200 Cedar Avenue, Minneapolis, MN 55416; or contact Mrs. Verna Nielsen directly. Enclose a self-addressed envelope for full particulars.

American Dane Classified

INHERITANCE — Descendants of Johannes Peter Johansen born October 5, 1863 in Verst Parish, Denmark sought. Any information on where in USA he settled would be welcome. Call collect Carl Briggs (319) 285-4509.

Creative Writing Winner...

Old Salt

by Jean M. Matteson

As the short gray winter days gave way to balmy spring I took my easel and trudged to Machias Bay on the "rock bound" coast of Maine.

Laboriously I ascended the steep path leading to the cove along the Atlantic whose chilly blue-green swells licked the sandy beach. Filled with the peacefulness of salty lips and the lullaby of flapping sea gulls I flung my exhausted body upon the sand and slept.

A slight noise jerked me to semiconsciousness and I saw him standing on the mossy ledge. A ragged slicker was pulled around his thin shoulders. Gray wisps of stringy hair oozed from under a greasy cap. Rubber boots reached to his hips while his leathery face told lessons of a sea rover: hope, despair, courage and adventure. In cracked lips between worn teeth he gripped a stump of a pipe. His ageless fierce steely eyes were fixed solidly on the sea. His body twitching with ambition that overtakes younger men like a new groom married to his whaling ship. Again a young captain high in the crow's-nest, shouting orders to his men to navigate their "Sea Voyager," to fix the rigging ropes that held the mast and prepare to ride out the wild storm that roamed the sea.

As I watched spellbound, he suddenly slumped and with faltering steps headed down the path that lead from the sea.

Did I dream this "old salt" who for one brief moment had become master of his sea kingdom? Hastily, with burning urgency, I threw up my easel and sketched.



Ray Johnson Serves Elk Horn-Kimballton

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Raymond Johnson from Elk Horn, Iowa, as representative for Lodge No. 341 in Kimballton-Elk Horn. Ray was recruited by our Nebraska-Western Iowa District Manager Russell Moseman just two weeks after the district manager system was implemented. With the selection of the Elk Horn-Kimballton area as site for a National Danish Immigrant Museum, the potential for increased membership in Lodge No. 341 is unlimited. Ray is highly qualified to represent The Danish Brotherhood and explain our new life insurance plans as manager of Danish Mutual Casualty of Elk Horn. He has many years of experience in the insurance field.

The Gloomy Prince

A Danish Folk Tale

by Beverly Swerdlow Brown

Once upon a time atop Yding Skovhø stood a castle. There lived a Prince by the name of Peder.*

Everyday he hid in darkened rooms until it was time to go to bed.

"I feel dreadful," he moaned. "My nose is cold, my hair is sore and my toenails hurt."

He always had complaints of one kind or another; and so, he never smiled, chuckled or laughed.

His only bright moment was when the philosopher recited proverbs for him. The Prince liked the philosopher, but he never really listened to what he had to say.

"Prince Peder," said the philosopher, kindly. "People who are wrapped up in themselves make small packages."

The Prince nodded. "True," he sighed. "Too bad folks don't realize that. Please tell the Master Servant I wish to see him."

The philosopher bowed and left.

Quickly, the Master Servant appeared.

The Prince stood up. "Fetch the three best messengers in the court," he said, "and bring them here at once."

"As you wish, kindly Prince," said the Master Servant.

Within minutes, the messengers appeared.

The Prince sat down. "I am not a happy man," he said. "I want you three to go outside these walls and return with something that will please me."

The messengers looked at each other.

They knew the Prince did not believe in magic potions or drugs to feel good; but they didn't know what he would like either.

"We will do our best," said the messengers as they bowed and left the room.

The Prince sat and twiddled his thumbs in the dimly-lit room.

Time passed and he did not stir from his chambers.

A week went by and the first messenger returned.

He stood before the Prince and said, "I have some news that should surely please you. I found a purse with 1,000 kroner. Now you are a wealthy Prince!"

The Prince stood up. "Oh," he said. "These coins will make me rich. I can buy anything I want. I feel better already!"

But as the days went on, the Prince became bored with his riches.

He roamed about the dark castle awaiting the arrival of his second messenger.

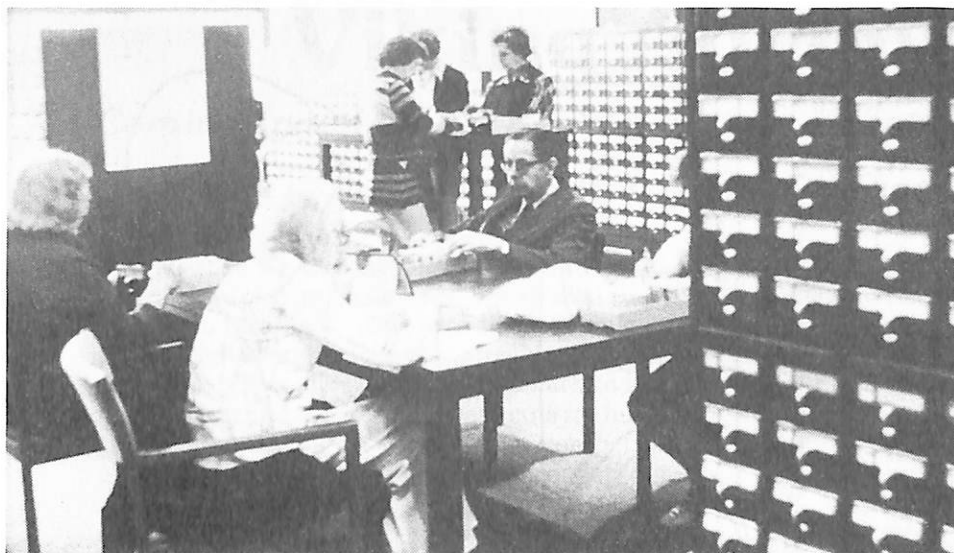
In less than two weeks he appeared and said, "Prince Peder, I found a rare and beautiful book. You will be a learned man. I hope this will please you!"

The Prince stood up. "My, my," he said, as he glanced through the pages. "This book will give me great knowledge. I can hardly wait to read it. I feel better already!"



*(PEH-dehr)

Mormons' Genealogy Library



Microfilms and numbers and skyscrapers — they can be so icy-cold but when the librarian said, "There...there's your grandmother. I knew we could find her." I tell you — my face, my heart, were instantly ablaze.

by Marlyn Farley

Salt Lake City. World capital of Mormonism! What an unusual place, I thought, to trace my Lutheran grandmother's lineage. But here I was, along with the other 899,000 yearly visitors to the Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in pursuit of my elusive Swedish roots.

A tour guide said, "I will show you a library which has more genealogical materials than any place in the world — 180,000 bound volumes, over 1,000,000 rolls of microfilm and 500 microfilm reading machines. Our microfilming program began in 1938 and our records now are almost complete for Scotland, Hungary, **Denmark**, Sweden, Fiji, Panama, Mexico and much of the United States and Europe. We have about 100 microfilmmers working somewhere in the world at all times recording birth, marriage, census, church, parish, probate, military and property documents."

Both Mormon and non-Mormon ancestor-chasers benefit from this herculean effort which is done to locate relatives, baptize them posthumously and through "sealing" ceremonies unite generations of Mormon families through all eternity.

There is, furthermore, no charge for the use of the library nor for the advice given by its gracious, multilingual 950-member staff to neophyte genealogists. The hospitable woman in the Scandinavian Section neither flinched nor faltered as I spilled out a jumble of my family memorabilia for her inspection. She brightened as she read a letter from my elderly uncle. He advised, "I believe you will get the best information at Misterhult. . . In the old days everyone was in the church book and when they moved they had to get their paper from the church upon their arrival in the new place."

And sure enough, although the search was sometimes frustrating, Misterhult did indeed prove to be the key in finding grand-

mother. After eight hours, there it was — my grandmother's birth, Hilda Carolina Carlsson, October 31, 1865 — duly noted in a Swedish Church Survey Book from Misterhult, Kalmar, Sweden. "Your uncle was right about Misterhult, wasn't he?" said the persevering reference consultant. (She was an hour late for dinner by the time we found grandmother.) "In those days, church pastors visited their members each year noting all persons living in each household."

An alternate route for ancestral trips does exist which bypasses onsite visits to Salt Lake City entirely. The genealogical library maintains 350 branches in 41 states, Australia, Canada, Mexico, New Zealand and Wales where access to Salt Lake City's microfilm files is provided through inter-library loans. (There is a small charge for this. Call a Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' Church in your area for information regarding the nearest genealogical branch library.)

Garrie Byington of the Sacramento, California, branch said, "We average around 750 patron-visits each month. And about 60 percent of these are non-Mormons." The Sacramento branch of the genealogical library is open four days a week; however, hours will vary at other branches so check before leaving home.

It's an amazing story this: the attempt of one church to film the records of all the people who ever lived. And one chapter especially is a real eyeopener. The films, examined by 3,000 people every day at the library in downtown Salt Lake City, are not the only copies retained by the Mormon Church.

Incredibly, the original copies of these valuable records lie buried within six massive vaults blasted out of the Wasatch Range, 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. Far from man-made or natural disasters,

the Mormons constructed this rocky fortress in 1965 for \$2,000,000. Incoming films from field photographers come here first for development in the vault's microfilm laboratory. One copy of each film is kept within the vault; one copy is donated to the original repository "for the privilege of microfilming" and one copy, of course, makes it way down to 50 E. North Temple St., in Salt Lake City, site of the Mormons' Genealogical Library. (Not for long, however. A new five-story, 136,000 sq. ft. library is on the drawing board; Tom Daniels, the library's public information officer, believes the new facility will be open sometime in 1984.)

Clearly, the Mormons' Genealogical Library is a logical place to start any and all ancestral pursuits. Alex Haley, author of **Roots**, found out about the genealogical treasure-house too late. He lamented, "If I had known about this library, it would have saved me two years of research." Fortunately, I did find out about it and will cherish forever the discovery of my Swedish connection. And what a truly unique place to meet my Lutheran grandmother — on the third floor of a Mormon skyscraper in Salt Lake City, half a world away from her Swedish homeland — on a strip of microfilm, inside a box with a seven-digit number written on its side.

The Gloomy Prince From page 20

And so, the Prince carefully studied the words and when he felt alot smarter he put the book down.

He still wasn't happy.

He paced back and forth awaiting for his third messenger.

On the last day of the month he came back.

He smiled as he stood before the Prince.

"This is really going to please you," said the messenger, excitedly. "I brought you a collector's item . . . a violin made over one hundred years ago!"

The Prince stood up. "This is a treasure," he said, admiring the delicate instrument. "I will develop culture and be admired by all!"

He placed the bow on the violin and began playing a hopsa.*

But as the days went on the music became dreary and the Prince was sad once more.

"I am still not happy," he confessed to the philosopher, "even if I am wise, refined and rich."

Quickly, the philosopher looked for an appropriate proverb, but couldn't find one, so the Prince threw up his arms and went to bed.

Suddenly, the philosopher had an idea.

He went into the Prince's room.

"The Prime Minister told me that the Dark Ages were so named because of the Knights," said the philosopher, as the Prince peeked out of the covers.

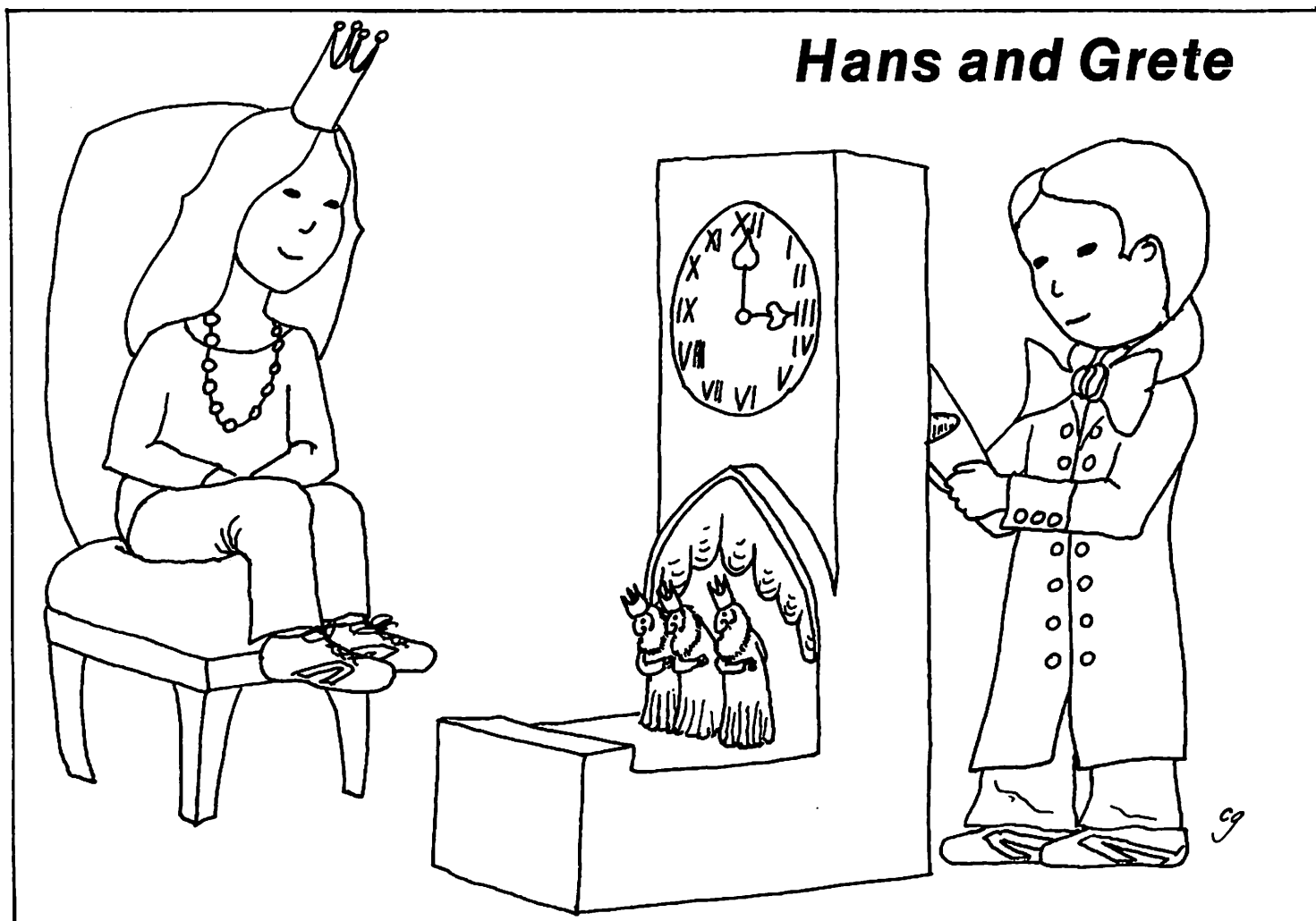
"When Queen Astrid was crowned during a storm yesterday, she wore a reign cloak," added the philosopher as the Prince began to smile.

"And when I asked the wizard about flying objects in the sky, he replied, 'No Comet!' said the philosopher with a big grin.

The Prince chuckled. "Somewhere in time I lost my sense of humor," he said. "Thanks for making me laugh. I've never felt better in my life!"

And the Prince was truly pleased at last.

(*Danish dance rhythm)



Hans and Grete are actors in H. C. Andersen's "The Most Incredible."

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Grandma's Kitchen

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 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sugar
 1 $\frac{1}{3}$ c. reconstituted frozen tangerine juice
 1 6 oz. bottle liquid pectin

Combine champagne, juice and sugar in top of large double-boiler. Cook and stir over boiling water till sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking until very hot about 5 minutes. Skim foam off top and discard. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Mix well. Ladle into hot sterilized jars and seal. This will be rather soft for a few days. Yields 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ pints.

*Taken from the Kimballton Centennial Cookbook. to order, send name, address, and check to: Kimballton Cookbook Committee, Kimballton, Iowa 51543. Price, including postage \$10.75.

Scholarship Grants for Young Scandinavians

The Thanks to Scandinavia Fund has allocated \$48,000 in general scholarship funds to provide study opportunities for young Danes, Finns, Norwegians, and Swedes in American colleges and universities during the 1983-84 academic year.

Thanks to Scandinavia, of which Victor Borge is National Chairman, was founded in 1963 to keep alive through new generations the example of courage and human decency set by the Scandinavians in sheltering Jews from the Holocaust.

In announcing the grants, Mr. Netter noted that they have been made possible by contributions from a large number of supporters in many parts of the United States. Since 1963 the Fund has raised an expended well over \$1,000,000 for its scholarship and other educational programs; and has now set a similar target for a permanent endowment which it hopes to attain by October, 1983 — the 40th anniversary of the Rescue of the Jews of Denmark.

Inquiries and contributions may be addressed to Thanks to Scandinavia, 600 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10021. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Viking Adventures

Coming Together – A Beginning

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The art of Tønder lacemaking is one that must be learned from a teacher who has studied the old European traditions. Attempts are being made by both Belgium and Holland to revive the use of handmade laces. They come to Denmark to learn. Usually lacemaking is a four-year course, but this is the story of a woman whose concentrated efforts and talent allowed her to thoroughly learn the craft in three months.

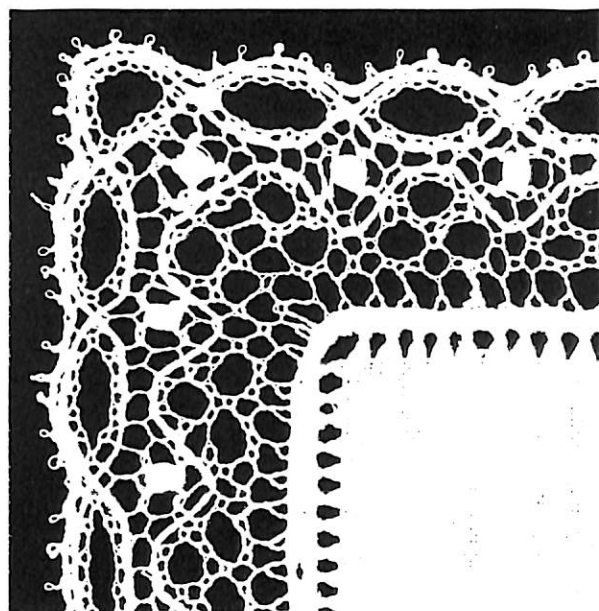
TØNDER LACES AND RUTH HOEGH-CHRISTENSEN



Ruth Hoegh-Christensen demonstrates lacemaking at the Seattle Center.

Preben and Ruth Hoegh-Christensen were married in 1942. They immigrated to Seattle, Washington, on October 27, 1948. Ruth was a bookbinder until an accident left her unable to practice her trade. Having been trained in fine needlework by her mother since the age of 6, it wasn't hard to convince husband Preben to send her to Denmark to learn lacemaking in 1980.

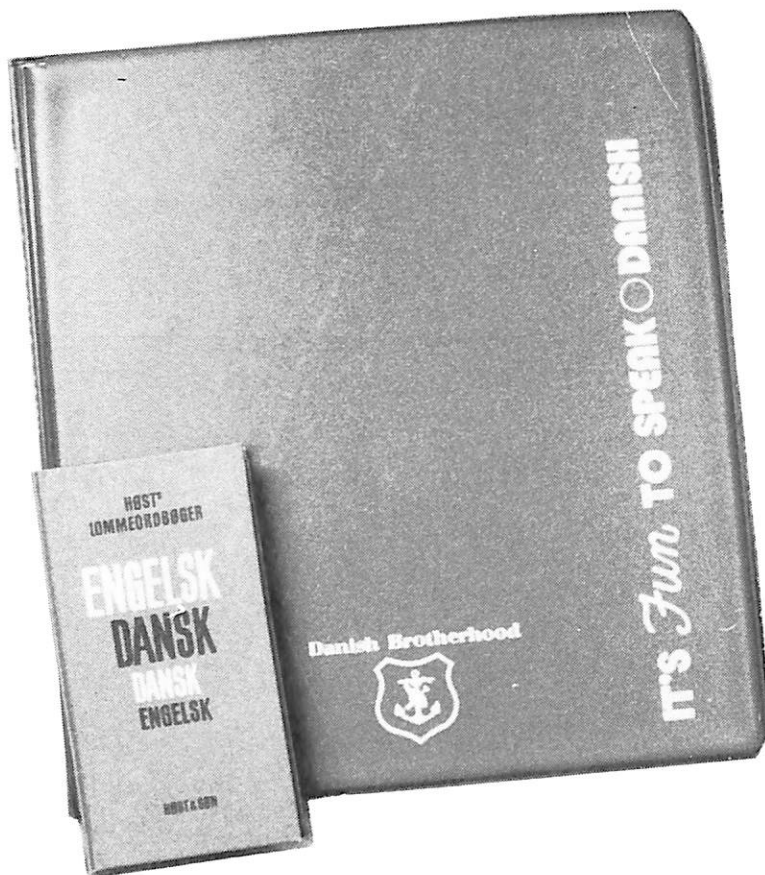
Sina Kielberg of Holbaek, Denmark, was the



A closer view of the pattern called "Close clover" or "Taet kløver".

teacher. She knew of the need to teach her art to a willing student who had the desire and talent to learn and to teach others. Shortly after Ruth arrived in Holbaek, teacher Kielberg canceled all other teaching commitments and began teaching her exclusively. At the end of three months of full-time devotion, Mrs. Hoegh-Christensen brought her teaching certificate back to the United States. As soon as she was back, department stores and museums began requesting her assistance through public demonstrations of the craft. Ruth taught hardanger sewing several quarters at the Experimental College of the University of Washington and the University made a film about her lace work. In November of 1982 she was asked to become part of the "Scandinavian Today" program in Seattle and presented a sample of her lace work to the Swedish Queen. In March she participated in the exhibit of Georg Jensen silver at the Seattle Center.

Flax is the thread used for Tønder lace. It is difficult to find and when you see only a strand of thread, it looks like part of a spider's web. Ruth works her lacemaking magic on a pillow support that is 200 years old. Many of the bobbins used are 150 years old, so they are the same kind of tools used by 16th century lacemakers when all of Europe used handmade laces.



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