

Ableskiver Will Abound At Greenville's Danish Festival

There should be no dirth of Danish foods and pastries on July 28-29 when the Greenville area honors its Danish heritage with the annual Danish Festival.

Nine booths especially designed for the festival plus additional food stands will be attended by men and women in Danish costume from: Danish Settlement Church; Danish Sisterhood; Trinity Lutheran Churchwomen; Greenville Junior Women's Club; Greenville Jaycee Auxiliary; Rebekah Lodge; V.F.W. Auxiliary; South Side Child Study Club and the Greenville Band Boosters.

Everything from ableskiver, that light, Danish donut-like delight, to cotton candy, will be served beginning at 10 a.m. The Danish Sisterhood's brunch served at the D.B.S. Hall on W. Grove St. in Greenville will begin at 9 a.m.

THE KIDDIES, too, will be entertained on Main Street with a cake walk sponsored by St. Martin's Guild and a fish pond and pick-pocket ladies, all handled by the Cleveland-Wolverton Post #3794 V.F.W. Auxiliary.

On Sunday, July 29, the Congregational Church Boy Scouts will serve a pancake breakfast at the high school cafeteria beginning at 9 a.m. preceding the ecumenical church services at which the Rev. F.W. Thomsen, chaplain of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, will conduct the service in the high school gymnasium.

Greenville is located on Michigan state highways 91 and 57, 35 miles from Grand Rapids and 60 miles north and west of Lansing.

Seventeen-year-old Connie Little, attractive high school senior, was chosen Queen of the Danish Festival.

The Queen's role is not a new one to this dark-haired, brown-eyed Miss. As early as September, 1966, she was chosen

a member of the high school Homecoming Court when she was a mere freshman at the Greenville Senior High School.

Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seidler. Four other Greenville High School students make up the festival court. They are: Diane Kalbfleisch, Kathy Kohn, Jean Strobelde, and Debbie Hall.

THE DANISH Festival royalty has already appeared in the Woodland Antique Auto Tour and the Hubbardston Centennial.

On the itinerary for the five girls is the Howard City Centennial, the Ionia Free Fair, the Belding Labor Day Parade, the Grand Haven Coast Guard Festival and the Cedar Springs Red Flannel Days.

Spectators at the Danish Festival on July 27 will thrill again this year to the music of the Saladin Temple Oriental Band.

Organized in 1944 as a unit of the Saladin Arab Patrol, it is now composed of 30 business and professional men from the Grand Rapids area. Although several of the members hold university degrees in music, most of the men have never had previous musical training. Several of the original charter members of the group are still active in it.

Authentic Oriental instruments are used; the wind instruments, for example, were imported from Hong Kong. The band has made numerous appearances throughout the United States and Canada. They have received a number of awards; among them were a first place in the 1967 Oriental Band Jamboree at Toledo, Ohio, and a first place in the Independence Day Parade at South Haven, Mich., also in 1967.

The director of the Oriental Shrine Band is Robert P. Smith and Victor P. Hoek is assistant director.

THE FAMOUS Scottville Clown Band will be another highlight of the festival parade.

This organization has participated in the festival parades for the last two years and has delighted audiences afterwards

at the Danish pub. This year will be no exception.

The band was organized in 1910 and had performed under various guises during that time—first as hillbillies; then as "the ladies band" because

of their costumes; and finally as the Clown Band.

The 60 members of the organization come from all walks of life and have donated their services to this group in order to add happiness to those who

are fortunate enough to see and hear them. They regularly perform for the Medical Care Facility at Ludington and others who are hospitalized and unable to attend the parades in which they participate.

Their engagements this year

include South Milwaukee, Manitowish, Ludington, the White Cloud Water Festival, Fremont Old-Fashion Days, and the Sault Ste. Marie Festival in mid-August.

The fee they charge for an

appearance goes to music scholarships and other community projects.

The Clown Band is one of 50 or more entries in the Danish Festival parade, according to Tom Low, parade chairman.

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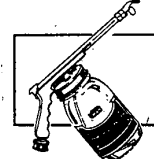


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EAST LANSING--There's no real sense in arguing with a cow about the kind of milk she'll give. But dairy nutrition research at Michigan State University shows that milk composition can be changed to fit changing economic and nutritional needs.

"While other kinds of pricing methods have been proposed, butterfat content still determines much of the farmer's milk price," said MSU research Dr. J.T. Huber. "So research on the effect of feed additives on butterfat has some real economic importance," he said.

"Under certain conditions, dairy breeds or individual cows are on restricted roughage rations," Huber stated, "and this depresses butterfat."

In research conducted by Dr. Huber and Drs. C.E. Meadows, J.W. Thomas and R.S. Emerson, MSU dairy scientists, Holstein cows were fed all the grain they could eat, a limited amount of hay, minerals (sodium bicarbonate and magnesium oxide) and partially defatted whey (whey from which some lactose or "milk sugar" was removed).

All cows in the experiment averaged 3.5 per cent butterfat before trial feeding began. Milk fat went down to 2.4 per cent from cows on a restricted roughage ration of 5 pounds of hay and free-fed concentrate. This reduction can be worth over 70 cents a hundred to the dairyman.

While 14 per cent whey or minerals were added to the concentrate, butterfat increased to over 3 per cent.

In companion research, Dr. Emery looked at the mechanisms involved in milk composition. With Drs. Huber, P. Thomas and post-doctoral student Dr. I.M. Yousef, Emery reported that minerals and whey stimulated fat transfer from blood to milk.

Dr. Emery mentioned that in early milk composition work they literally "licked the spit" out of cows to overcome butterfat depression on restricted roughage diets. They noted that roughage stimulated salivation. The saliva contained NaHCO₃ (bicarbonate of soda) which seemed to increase butterfat in milk. So they fed bushes to cows in an effort to stimulate salivation as a compensator for missing roughage. Biggest drawback was that cows didn't like it much.

Next approach was adding the mineral to feed, the basis for the current research program.

In a milk composition paper, delivered by Dr. Yousef, effect of rations on milk protein synthesis was reported. He noted that protein increased in milk from cows on the high grain, low roughage diet.

"High grain (energy) rations apparently increased the protein synthesizing apparatus in mammary cells," Yousef reported.

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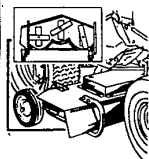
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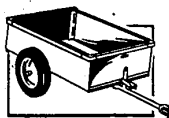


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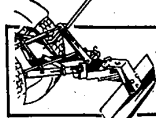
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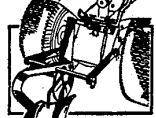
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