

# Many Bomb Shelters To Be Seen In Denmark, Medford Man Writes

(Editor's note: Following is a continuation of yesterday's article by Leonard Carpenter, who with his wife is on a tour of the northern portion of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter reside at Veritas orchards, Medford.)

**BY LEONARD CARPENTER**  
Copenhagen, Denmark —(By Mail)—All over the city one sees bomb shelters either already dug or being prepared. From the top they seem to be large mounds, grass covered, if a year old, with a concrete vent at the top. Inside they are heavy concrete boxes with a protected door about 15 feet under the ground surface. From 50 to 100 people could be jammed into each one, I should think. They are to be seen everywhere in the cities and they are a constant reminder of the invasion threat. In the case of fragmentation bombs they might be effective but I'd much dislike to be buried in one by a big bomb.

Denmark has few exports except farm products with which she supplies all of the continent and England — butter, cheese, and milk especially. Every acre in this flat land is in use. Small farms have four or six red Danish cows staked out in the fields so that each day each cow can eat a semi-circle of grass just the right amount for a day's ration. In larger farms fields are separated as with us, by electric fences.

Much of the milk is co-op handled. There are tractors and horses to do the pulling, not as in parts of Africa, where a wife and a cow are hitched up side by side.

Farm buildings are built mostly of brick with tile roofs. The two or three hundred year old ones are of heavy timber construction with thatched roofs. Electric lighting seems generally in use but power is still mostly supplied by toil and sweat.

Denmark also exports finished goods; largely electrical equipment, diesel engines, large and small, and other technical machines.

**Unions In Business**  
We had lunch at an inn owned and operated by the Union of Technical Workers. We visited a school operated for and by this same labor union at which about 150 students board, lodge and study at a cost of only a few cents per day to themselves. We also visited the School of Gymnastics which has a gymnasium almost as big as the Cow Palace in San Francisco and indoor as well as outdoor swimming pools.

The setting is very lovely as were also the hundred or so girls in bathing suits being taught correct posture and just how to walk, all lined up in Indian file and walking around in a big circle.

I met a fisherman with half a dozen lake trout. "Those look like fine ones," said I. "Oh, no, I just gave away all the big fellows. I worked in your country for a year — in London—that's how I talk so good."

"So—but I am an American."  
"Well, now you Americans ought to talk to Russia. No one else can talk to Russia. Only America. You should ought to talk to Russia, right now."

To which I replied: "We can't do any good until all of you folks over here join with us."

"No, no, you must not wait. You should talk to Russia," the man with the fish said. "You bet. I go to Wyoming next week. I go to my son."

**Celebrate Liberation**  
As we drove along the roads and through the country towns we noticed flags flying.

"Liberation day," said the chauffeur, when asked. "May 9th the Germans were defeated and surrendered."

"What happened in Denmark that day?" we queried.  
"All the underground put on their uniforms and took over the running of things. And lots of wives and children were surprised to see their husband and father with underground insignia. My wife may have suspected but she never knew and never asked. Oh, yes, I helped in sabotage. I drove cars hundreds of miles without lights; had narrow escapes certainly."

That noon we had lunch at an inn where meals and lodgings have been available since 1834. The husband, son and four others were apprehended here by the Gestapo, marched 200 yards up the road and tortured and shot. A large boulder surrounded by a carefully tended grass plot with many flowers growing stands at the crossroad bearing

the six names, date and simple story for all to read. Not far away are two other memorial boulders, one of them a huge one from the ice age bearing carved inscriptions which have only recently been deciphered, one, the larger, being a tribute to his father and the smaller, to his wife, by Harold Blue Tooth, one of the early rulers of this land. He lived more than 1,000 years ago.

**Viking Craft Found**  
Comparatively near also, and buried under a great mound of earth a couple of hundred yards from the water's edge a great Viking war boat was found. We saw it yesterday. Thieves, perhaps 1,000 years ago, had robbed the grave and no human bones remained but within the well-preserved shell of the boat were the bones of six or seven horses, four dogs, some gold ornaments overlooked or dropped by the robbers, and other articles. Perhaps this boat was once tied up in Vineland, which is our Rhode Island. Its owner fought and conquered England, Ireland and Scotland, maybe.

No one knows or ever will, but it is believed from the size of the boat and of the mound and the bones of animals that a great hero was buried here.

**Ballots Marked**  
Our absentee ballots having arrived we went to the travel agency to have them notarized. The manager declared that he had no authority to do such a

## Chase Acquited On Murder Charge

Mount Vernon, Wash.—(U.P.)—Harold Chase, 23, former Darlington town marshal, prepared Monday to defend himself against a first-degree murder charge in Everett after having been acquitted of a similar charge in Skagit county.

A Superior Court jury, after deliberating nearly 10 hours, ruled Sunday that Chase was innocent of charges that he killed Leonard Lewis three years ago when both were patients at Northern State hospital. He also said he killed Dr. Russell Bradley, 50-year-old Everett optometrist, in December, 1950, and also murdered a "man named Joe" in San Francisco because he "got a kick out of choking people."

## World Understanding Asked on Rotarians

Mexico City—(U.P.)—The 43rd convention of Rotary International, keynoted by calls for "world understanding," began its second plenary session Monday.

The opening Sunday night at the Hipodromo de las Americas was witnessed by more than 8,000 persons who heard addresses by Mexican President Miguel Aleman and Rotary President Frank E. Spain, Birmingham, Ala. Aleman blamed "obstructive misunderstanding" for current world understanding and said "universal peace will take form only when the values of the spirit, of justice and of right prevail."

## Court Records

**POLICE COURT**  
Robert E. Rector, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.  
Everett C. Greenman, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Darrell Wetherbee, void operator's license, \$5.  
E. H. Mann, parked wrong side of street, \$2.50.  
Marie B. Troutman, parked wrong side of street, \$2.50.  
Raymond L. Smith, parked wrong side of street, \$2.50.  
Galle W. Smith, parked wrong side of street, \$2.50.  
Harry D. McMullin, no operator's license, \$5.  
Adaline M. Schneider, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.  
Buddy L. Kaufman, unnecessary noise, \$5.  
Fredrick Jackson Rock, basic rule, \$10.  
Lillie Opel Wilkins, failure to yield right-of-way, \$5.  
Thomas Emery Rickard, and Garry Alton Sterritt, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5 each.  
Donald Dean Lawler, reckless driving, operator's license suspended 30 days.

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Morales, Norma vs. Francisco, divorce decree.

**Probate Department**  
Estate of Rena B. Purdin, objection to final account.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Neil Jones, 22, and Janice Joann Pence, 16, both Medford.  
Dow Cravens, 72, Arbeta, Mo., and Ethelyn Mae Kemp, 74, Medford.  
Frank C. Hase, 67, Gold Hill, and Katherine Rotroff, 56, Chicago, Ill.  
Johnny Postage, 36, and Colleen Katherine Podaultz, 22, both Klamath Falls.

and so sent us to the post office station. We found the proper building and walked up two flights of cold, gray stone steps and through a heavy door where we found two handsome policemen at a desk.

We explained our wishes as best we could but succeeded probably in only convincing them that we held confessions of some crime in our hands. At any rate, there was a good bit of telephoning and then a really young head cop appeared and led us up another flight to a room somewhat less formal than the first where he asked for our passports and examined our long GOP ballot. Then with our precious passports and all our other papers he disappeared and we did not see him again for almost half an hour. By that time I had expressed my belief several times upon the foolishness of doing a civic duty so far from home, but eventually we were handed back everything in good order and so County Clerk George Carter should have a couple of ballots subscribed and witnessed by the police department of Aarhus, Denmark. I hope they arrive home in time.

Denmark is a lovely country with delightful and kind people. If one asks the whereabouts of a building, for instance, the asker often accompanies you to the very door. Since English is one of the two languages all school children must learn you can usually make yourself understood.

And above all flowers—in every window of every home! On every little plot of ground, even on street intersections are flowers growing and blooming in pots small and large. Flowers and children—children and flowers. Indeed a happy, lovely land.

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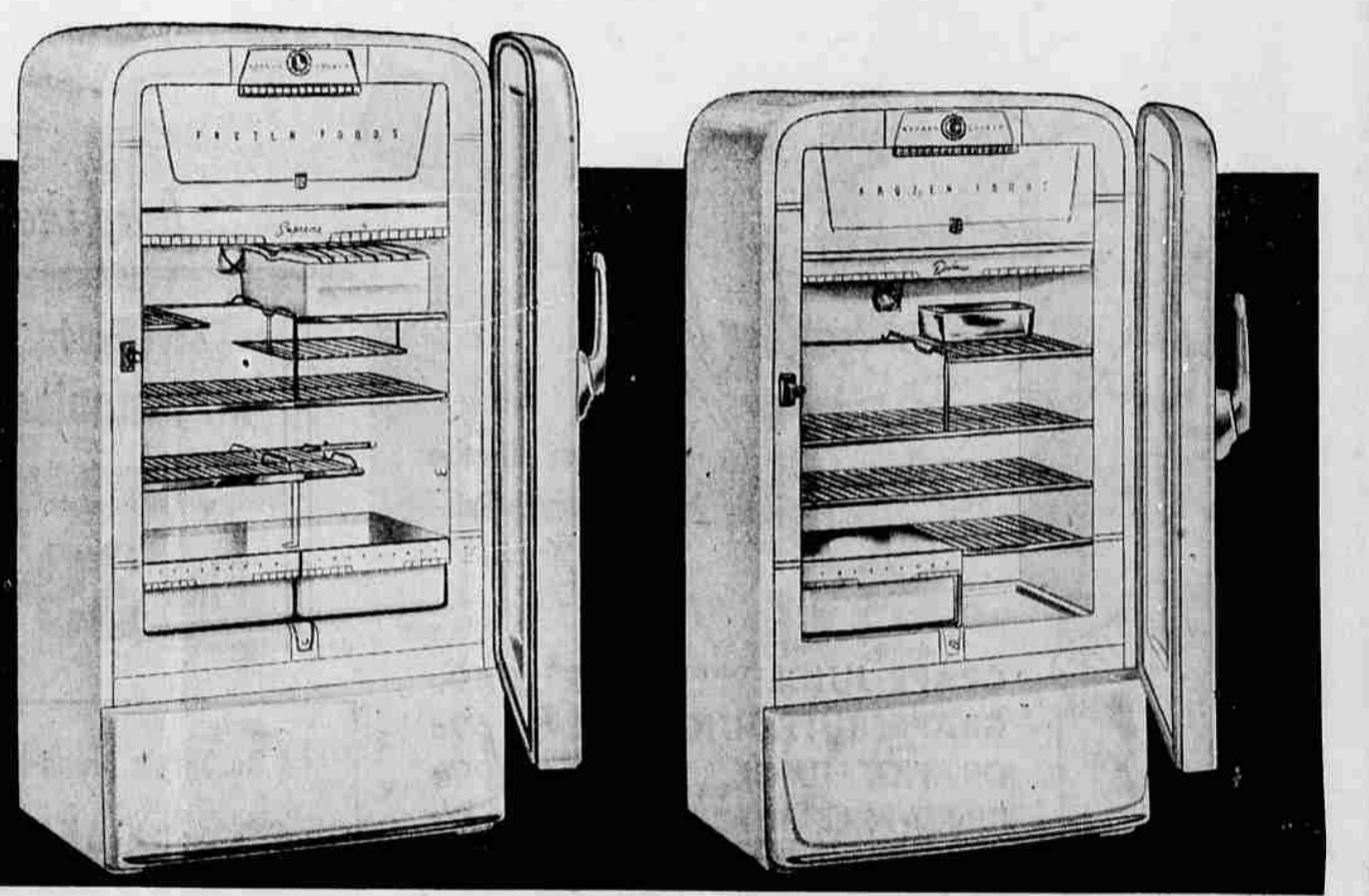
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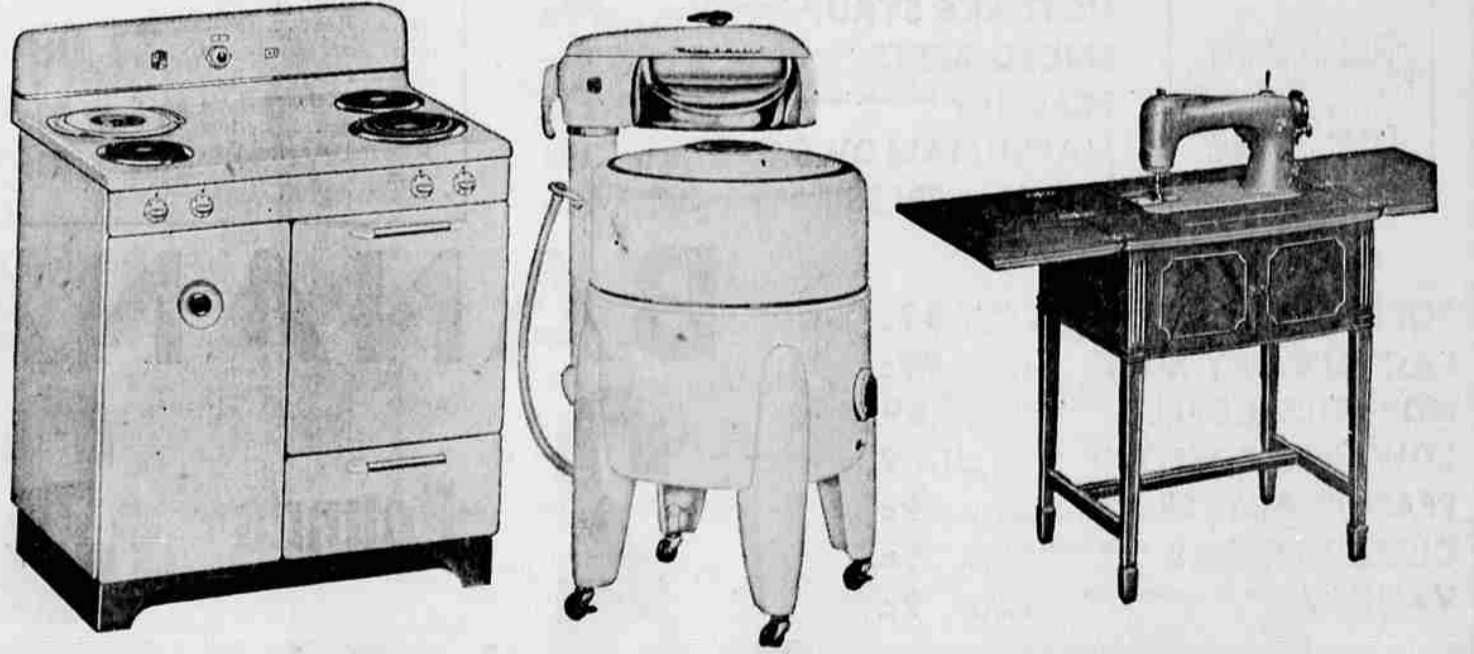
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