

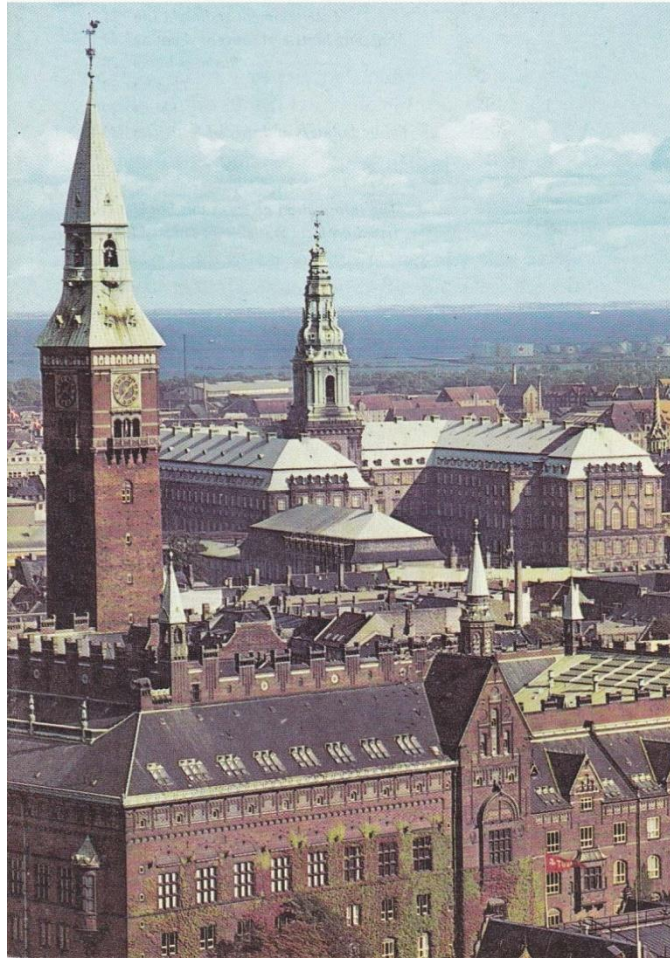


SAS CITY PORTRAIT

Copenhagen

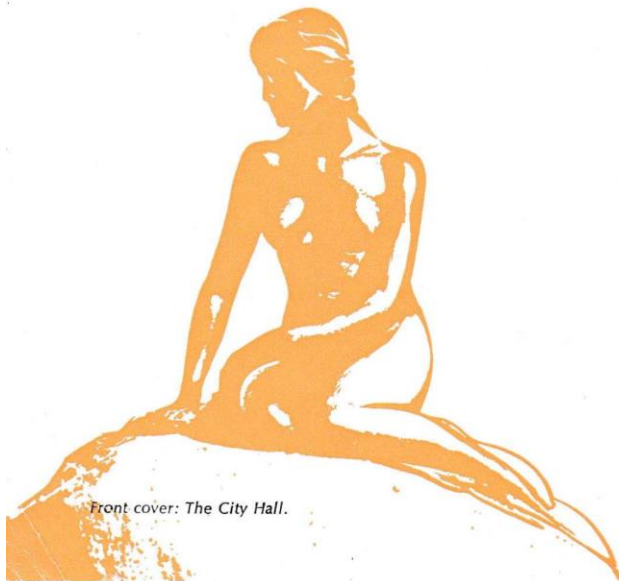
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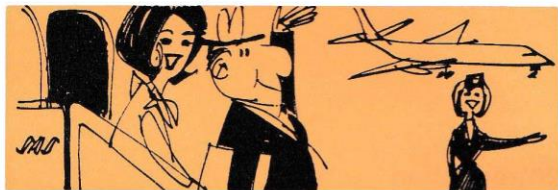
Introduction

WONDERFUL COPENHAGEN is the charming capital of Denmark, the fairy-tale country, and is the largest city in Scandinavia. Located on the island of Zealand, it is at one of the world's major crossroads. Air routes connecting five continents meet here; so, too, do land routes from Central Europe to the Scandinavian peninsula and sea lanes joining the Atlantic to the Baltic. No wonder the Danes are the most "cosmopolitan" among the Scandinavians.

Copenhagen is one of Europe's oldest capitals, and Denmark one of the oldest kingdoms in the world. For centuries this city of more than a million people has been the center of Denmark's cultural life, as well as the hub of its industry and commerce.

Visitors to Copenhagen are always captivated by the friendliness and gaiety of the Danes, by the delicious and almost overabundant food, the bicycles, the pretty girls, and the story-book atmosphere of the surrounding countryside. In Copenhagen, you can purchase some of the world's most exquisite merchandise; in wintertime enjoy a performance by one of Europe's finest ballet companies; in summertime relax in the pleasant, world-famous Tivoli Gardens (H9); and the whole year round dine in one of the numerous splendid restaurants. Or you may spend an evening with a Danish family in their home. The Danish Tourist Board runs a program known as "Meet the Danes", and, if possible, a social meeting will be arranged after personal application 48 hours in advance at the Danish Tourist Board, 7 Banegårdsplassen, Copenhagen V. Your host will be able to speak English, and, by the way, so will most Copenhageners. Many Danes also speak German and French.

Many of the sights in Copenhagen are concentrated within the ring of parks which enclose the oldest part of the city. Here you will probably spend most of your time, and you will, no doubt, be surprised at the many



interesting features and the amount of fun that can be found in such a small area. Be sure, however, to reserve time for excursions to the lovely countryside as well – it's certainly worthwhile.

Your arrival in Copenhagen

Your SAS aircraft will land at Copenhagen Airport, hub of the SAS worldwide network. After the passport and customs inspection, you board the SAS Airport Bus, and 20 minutes later arrive at the SAS Air Terminal (G8) in the very heart of Copenhagen. The fare is Dkr. 4. Should you prefer to make the trip by taxi, you will find one readily available, the fare being approx. Dkr. 16. You may also take a taxi from the SAS Air Terminal to your hotel, but since most of the hotels are close at hand you may well decide to walk. In this case, simply leave your baggage with SAS and ask your hotel porter to collect it for you.

The monetary unit in Denmark is the "krone" (Dkr.), equal to 100 "øre". Money may be changed at the banks in the Arrival Hall, in the Air Terminal, at your hotel or at any bank.

If you are leaving Copenhagen by air make sure to reconfirm your SAS reservation as early as possible after arrival. If your plans change, please advise the SAS Ticket Office without delay, so as to enable them to cancel the original reservation and to secure a new one for you.

Hotels

Copenhagen possesses many hotels renowned for comfort, cleanliness, good service and a friendly atmosphere. But as is the case with any popular vacation center, it is wise to make reservations before your visit. In this respect you should contact your travel agent or SAS. Either

can offer you, through the SAS Travel Planning Service, detailed information on de luxe, first and economy class hotels – with immediate confirmation of accommodation in most. Should you arrive unaccommodated, however, SAS will gladly give you any advice you may ask for. The following list which only serves as a guide, should also prove helpful. For a full list, call the Danish Tourist Board, tel. 11 14 15, your local travel agent or SAS. (Numbers in brackets refer to location on map.)

Alexandra (G8)

6 H. C. Andersens Boulevard
Tel. 14 22 00

Botanique (H6)

129 Gothersgade
Tel. MI 5300

d'Angleterre (J7)

34 Kongens Nytorv
Tel. 12 00 95

Astoria (G9)

4 Banegårdspladsen
Tel. 14 14 19

Codan (K7)

21 Sct. Annæ Plads
Tel. BY 8485

Danhotel (off L10)

Kastrup, near the airport
Tel. 51 14 00

Egmont (F1)

(June 15 to August 29)
75 Nørre Alle
Tel. TR 4575

Europa (I10)

50 H. C. Andersens Boulevard
Tel. 12 68 86

Globetrotter (off L10)

171 Engvej, near Airport
Tel. 55 14 33

Grand Hotel (F9)

9 Vesterbrogade
Tel. 31 36 00

Hafnia (G8)

23 V. Voldgade
Tel. 14 40 46

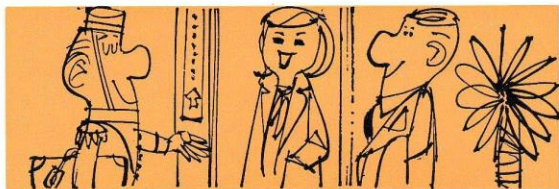
Hotel 3 Falke (B7)

9 Falkonér Allé
Tel. FA 8001

Hotel Kong Frederik (H8)

25-27 Vester Voldgade
Tel. 15 59 02





Imperial (F8)

9 V. Farimagsgade
Tel. 12 80 00

Mercur (F8)

17 V. Farimagsgade
Tel. 12 57 11

Minerva

(July 1 to Sept. 1)
1 Rektorparken
Tel. 31 28 48

Palace Hotel (H8)

57 Rådhuspladsen
Tel. 14 40 50

Richmond (G7)

33 V. Farimagsgade
Tel. 12 33 66

Royal Hotel (G8)

1 Hammerichsgade
Tel. 14 14 12

Terminus (G9)

3 Banegårdsplads
Tel. 14 92 62

Østerport (J4)

vis à vis Østerport Station
Tel. 11 22 66

A single room with bath will cost US\$ 17–22 in de luxe class and 14–18 in first class. The rates for a twin or double room range from 20–39 in de luxe class and from 19–29 in first class. Economy class accommodation costs from US\$ 5–11 for a single room and from 10–22 for a double room. The rates are approximate and include service charge, government tax and breakfast.

Rates are considerably lower during the period November–April.

Outside the city, but still within easy reach, you will find many excellent hotels along the lovely coast of Øresund. The Bellevue, Marina, Beaulieu, Hvide Hus at Frederiksdal, Kystens Perle at Snekkersten, Marienlyst and Hamlet in the vicinity of Elsinore, and Trouville at Hornbæk, are typical examples.

Note: In Copenhagen the voltage is usually 220 AC.

Restaurants and cuisine

One of your most pleasant memories of Copenhagen will be Danish food and the city's charming restaurants. Most people have heard of *smørrebrød*, the famous Danish open-faced sandwich. You may well have sampled this delicacy aboard an SAS aircraft, but did you realize that there are over 200 varieties? Each is a delightful meal in itself, and two or three are all you'll be able to cope with at "one sitting".

Breakfast is usually taken à la Continent: coffee or tea, rolls, butter and marmalade or jam, wienerbrød, and costs between Dkr. 8–11 including service.

For lunch take a few *smørrebrød* or a dish à la carte. You may alternatively choose from the *kolde bord* (a table full of Danish specialities, hot and cold, which includes a selection of fine Danish cheeses); all for around Dkr. 15–25. Lunch is served between noon and 2 p.m.

Dinner generally comprises three courses: hors d'oeuvre or soup, fish or meat and a dessert or chese. Selection from a fixed menu would cost Dr. 20–35, but here again, you may choose what you want from the bill of fare. Dinner in the smaller restaurants is served from 6 p.m. Most restaurants close at midnight, but some offering music and floor show entertainment remain open until 5 a.m. Should you feel hungry at this hour, you will find a few all-night *smørrebrød*-bars near the City Hall Square (G8) and the Air Terminal (G8). In addition, for a snack in the open, there is always a hotdog stand nearby.

In Danish restaurants, there are no restrictions on alcoholic beverages; they are served throughout the day, including Sundays. *Carlsberg* and *Tuborg* are the most popular beers. Extra strong beers are labelled "Export",



and some of the special brands have achieved great popularity among foreign visitors: "Elephant" and "F.F.". If you prefer a lighter type ask for "Pilsner". All restaurants serve wines, although usually only by the bottle. Ask for the *vinkort* (wine card) and you will be sure to find just what you fancy. With herring, and sometimes with cheese, drink *snaps*, the famous Aalborg Akvavit. Remember too, you are now in the home country of Cherry Heering, which should be enjoyed chilled either as an apéritif or as an after-dinner liqueur. Cherry Heering, too, is excellent with cheese. And when you are drinking with Scandinavian friends, don't forget that the traditional Scandinavian toast is *Skål!* All brands of international liquors are available, but they are inclined to be expensive.

With *smørrebrød* or with hot meals, beer is the preferred Danish beverage.

All first-class hotels have their own restaurant facilities, so there is no real need to go out dining. On the other hand, one of the pleasures of traveling is variety, and Copenhagen has this in plenty: there are over 1,000 restaurants. Here are but a few suggestions:

Coq d'Or (G8)

13 H.C Andersens Boulevard
Closed on Sundays in May
and June

Den Gyldne Fortun (I8)

18 Ved Stranden, vis à vis
Christiansborg Castle

Frascati (G8)

Corner of City Hall Square
and Vesterbrogade, smart
pavement café

Glyptoteket (H9)

Vis à vis the Glyptotek
Museum

Krog's (I8)

At the former Fish Market
– excellent fish dishes

Restaurant Ekko (G8)

Vis à vis the Air Terminal

Royal Hotel (G8)

Restaurant and Snack Bar/
Grill. Renowned for inter-
national cuisine

Stadil (G8)

7 smaa Hjem (G8)

Seven Small Homes at Jern-
banegade next to the SAS
Dagmarhus Ticket Office.
Each of seven dining rooms
represents style of a differ-
ent period. Open wine cel-
lar for apéritif before you
dine

Terminus (G9)

If you fancy a *smørrebrød*, pop in to Davidsen (F7) who have made it their speciality with a *smørrebrød*-menu over 5 ft. long and listing 177 varieties! And for something special try the Langelinie-Pavillon (L4) or the Bella-høj (A2). The latter offers a marvelous view of the cop- per towers and spires of Old Copenhagen. Exotic food? Try China House (H8) or Bamboo (H8).

There are, in addition, numerous restaurants catering for all tastes in the Tivoli Gardens and countless inexpen- sive establishments in Copenhagen including quick-ser- vice restaurants such as the K.A.R. (F9), ABC (G8), Hafnia (H8), Imperial (F8), Espresso (H6), Queen's Pub and Grill at Hotel Kong Frederik (H8) and the Snack Bar/ Grill in the Royal Hotel (G8).

Sights and excursions

15 different sightseeing coach tours are available in the city and the environs. Space does not allow us to men- tion them all, but here are a few of the highlights:

The "City & Harbor" tour is a pleasant combination of a boat trip through the canals and the harbor and a coach tour through the city. The "Industrial Art" tour includes visits to the Georg Jensen silver workshop, the Royal Porcelain factory or a ceramic workshop, and various other establishments dedicated to handicraft and applied art, concluding with a visit to the well-known "Den Permanente", an impressive sales exhibition of Danish modern art and handicraft.

The "Copenhagen by Night" tour takes you through the city's gay and glittering night spots. Stops include the picturesque and lively harbor district by Nyhavn; the Tivoli; Lorry and the Drachmann Inn. The price of





Dkr. 100 includes transportation, admission and cover charges, beer, coffee and food. It's an easy way to get acquainted with the night life of Copenhagen – at reasonable outlay!

The "World of Tomorrow" tour enables you to obtain an interesting insight into the world-famous, advanced social institutions of Denmark. The trip includes visits to a nursery, Kindergartens, and a modern school, all run by the State or the Municipality. Ask a travel bureau or your hotel porter for a full program of sightseeing tours and let them book seats for you. The departure point for most of the tours is Rådhuspladsen (City Hall Square). During the summer season, special harbor and Canal Tours operate daily at half-hourly intervals from 10 a.m.: departure-point the old Fish Market (indicated on the map with a circled M at I8).

Copenhagen on your own

Many of the most interesting sights in Copenhagen are within easy walking-distance of most hotels. We list some of the favorite spots (numbers refer to their location on the map):

Langelinie (L4) where almost all tourist boats for Copenhagen heave to, is a lovely promenade along the Sound. The view is magnificent. Passing by the yacht harbor you find the Little Mermaid (L3) inspired by Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale. Nearby is the Langelinie-Pavilion, with first-class restaurant. A little further on you will see the impressive Gefion Fountain representing the legend of the creation of Zealand. Next to

the fountain stands the English Church (K4) mirrored in the old moat which separates it from Kastellet (the Citadel). The modern structure near the English Church is the Museum of Denmark's Resistance Movement 1940–45. Admission (free): June 16 to September 15 daily, Wednesdays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 16 to June 15 weekdays (except Wednesdays) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sundays from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Amalienborg Palace (K6), the King's residence, is a beautiful Rococo edifice; four symmetrical wings frame a spacious square with Saly's splendid equestrian statue of King Frederik V at its center. The swallow-tailed flag flying on the roof of the east wing means the King is in residence, and accordingly the changing of the Guards takes place at noon, followed by a concert. In their colorful and traditional uniforms and bearskins, the Guards constitute an impressive spectacle.

Rosenborg Castle (I6), a beautiful Renaissance palace, created by King Christian IV who gave Copenhagen so many noble buildings and treasures, contains the Danish Crown Jewels Admission: May 1 to October 20, daily 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; October 21 to April 30, Tuesdays and Fridays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee: Dkr. 3, children Dkr. –.50.

The Castle stands in Kongens Have (The King's Gardens) with its colorful flower beds and majestic trees, lined with sculpture, the most famous of which is perhaps the statue of Hans Christian Andersen.

Kongens Nytorv (J7) (The King's New Market) is a large and attractive square, with carefully cultivated flower beds and shady trees planted so as to form a huge circle, in the center of which stands the equestrian statue of King Christian V. You will easily recognize the Royal Theater from its classical front. To its left is Charlottenborg (the Royal Academy of Art). Passing Charlottenborg you will find yourself at the Sailor's Memorial at the end of the picturesque Nyhavn. The irregular rows of yellow, red, blue, green and white buildings on both sides of the canal are seamen's hotels and cafés. Usually the





canal is cluttered with twin-masted schooners and other small vessels engaged in inland shipping. There is a pleasant bustle, the smell of cargo and sea water, knots of seamen talking "shop" in the sun and gulls flying back and forth above the masts – altogether a very lively atmosphere. Hans Christian Andersen lived here as a young man.

Christiansborg Palace (I8) built on the site of the fortress of Bishop Absalon (1167 A.D.), encloses the ruins of the ancient structure. Christiansborg is the seat of Parliament, and the impressive Royal Reception Rooms may be visited on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from April 1 to October 31 also on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Close at hand, at Højbro Plads, is the statue of the old warrior and priest, Bishop Absalon, founder of the city, clad in his coat of mail and mounted on his horse, looking across at his Castle and the Stock Exchange nearby . . .

The Stock Exchange with its picturesque spire of twisted dragon-tails was built by King Christian IV, during the 17th century. Schooners from the southern Danish island anchor in the canal opposite the Stock Exchange.

This district provides wonderful motifs for color-photo fans! At the base of the statue of Bishop Absalon, flower sellers from the island of Amager fill the square with their colorful booths.

Thorvaldsen's Museum, a square building decorated with a wonderful frieze illustrating the sculptor's return to Copenhagen after many years in Italy. The museum contains a large collection of his works. Open from May 1 to September 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rest of the year from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission fee: Dkr. 1. Free on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

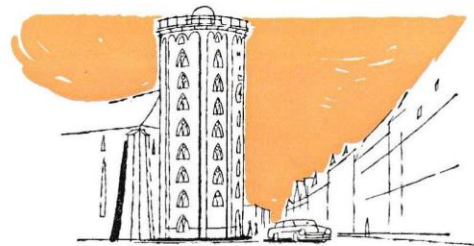
Beyond Thorvaldsen's Museum you reach the **National Museum** by Frederiksholms Canal. Its huge collections illustrate the history of Danish culture, and there is also an extensive ethnographic collection.

Rundetårn (I7) (Round Tower) is another of Christian IV's famous buildings. The ascent to the top by the curious spiral walk has remained a popular source of amusement for centuries among the Copenhageners and their visitors. You'll wonder how the Russian Czar Peter the Great ever managed to drive a four-in-hand up to the very top of the tower, as the legend says. From the platform you'll have a marvelous view over the roofs of Old Copenhagen. Admission: April 1 to October 31 weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 12 to 4 p.m.; November 1 to March 31 weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays 12 to 4 p.m. Fee: Dkr. 2, children Dkr 1. The Tower is also open from 7 to 10 p.m. On clear nights – but not during May, June and July – you may enter the observatory which is open from 8 to 11 p.m.

Vor Frue Kirke (H7) (Our Lady's Church), Copenhagen's Cathedral, has a beautiful portico. Be sure to go inside and see Thorvaldsen's Twelve Apostles in white marble.

Rådshuspladsen (H8) (City Hall Square) is not merely a city square – it is the center of everything. Here you can relax on one of the benches and watch the pulsating life of the city. The dominating structure is, naturally, the City Hall. Just to the right as you enter the building, you can see Jens Olsen's World Clock. From the City Hall Tower there is a magnificent view of the entire city. To the left of the building, opposite the Palace Hotel, stands an obelisk with a statue of two Bugle Blowers. City sightseeing coach tours start here.

Glyptoteket (H9) is an outstanding museum of art containing rich collections of antique bronze, terracotta, marble busts and statues, plus a fine representation of Danish and foreign (especially French) modern paintings and sculpture. Admission: May 1 to October 31: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 1 to April 30: Weekdays 1 to 3 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee: Dkr. 3, Wednesdays and Sundays free. Children are admitted free.





Vor Frelsers Kirke (K9) (Our Saviour's Church) built between 1682 and 1752. You can climb the outside spiral staircase if you are not afraid of becoming dizzy! Remember to have a look inside, for the church has a beautiful Baroque interior. (Bus No. 2 from the City Hall Square, or bus No. 9 from Kongens Nytorv will take you to the church.)

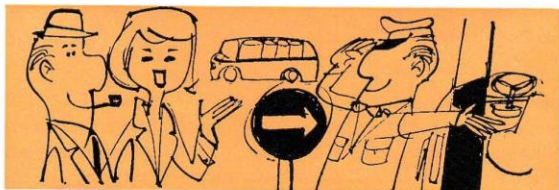
Grundtvigskirken (Grundtvig's Church (see arrow at B1) is a stunning modern adaption of medieval Danish Church architecture. Many visitors consider it one of the most inspiring sights in Copenhagen. (Go by streetcar No. 16 and bus No. 19 from City Hall Square, No. 10 from Kongens Nytorv.)

Bella Centret – Danish Design Center (A3). Here is your chance to see the latest in Danish Design with 150 firms exhibiting items chosen by a jury.

Forum (E7) (bus No. 2 from City Hall Square) is one of Copenhagen's Exhibition Halls.

Broadcasting House (E6) with the studios of the Radio and Television Company of Denmark. The Concert Hall is one of the finest in Europe, and stages many performances of the highest standard, particularly during "the season".

This list of interesting sights in "Wonderful Copenhagen" is far from complete; there are many other places to visit, and if your time permits you to include more, the SAS office or the Danish Tourist Board (G9) at the Central Station will be happy to supply additional information.



Surrounding interest points

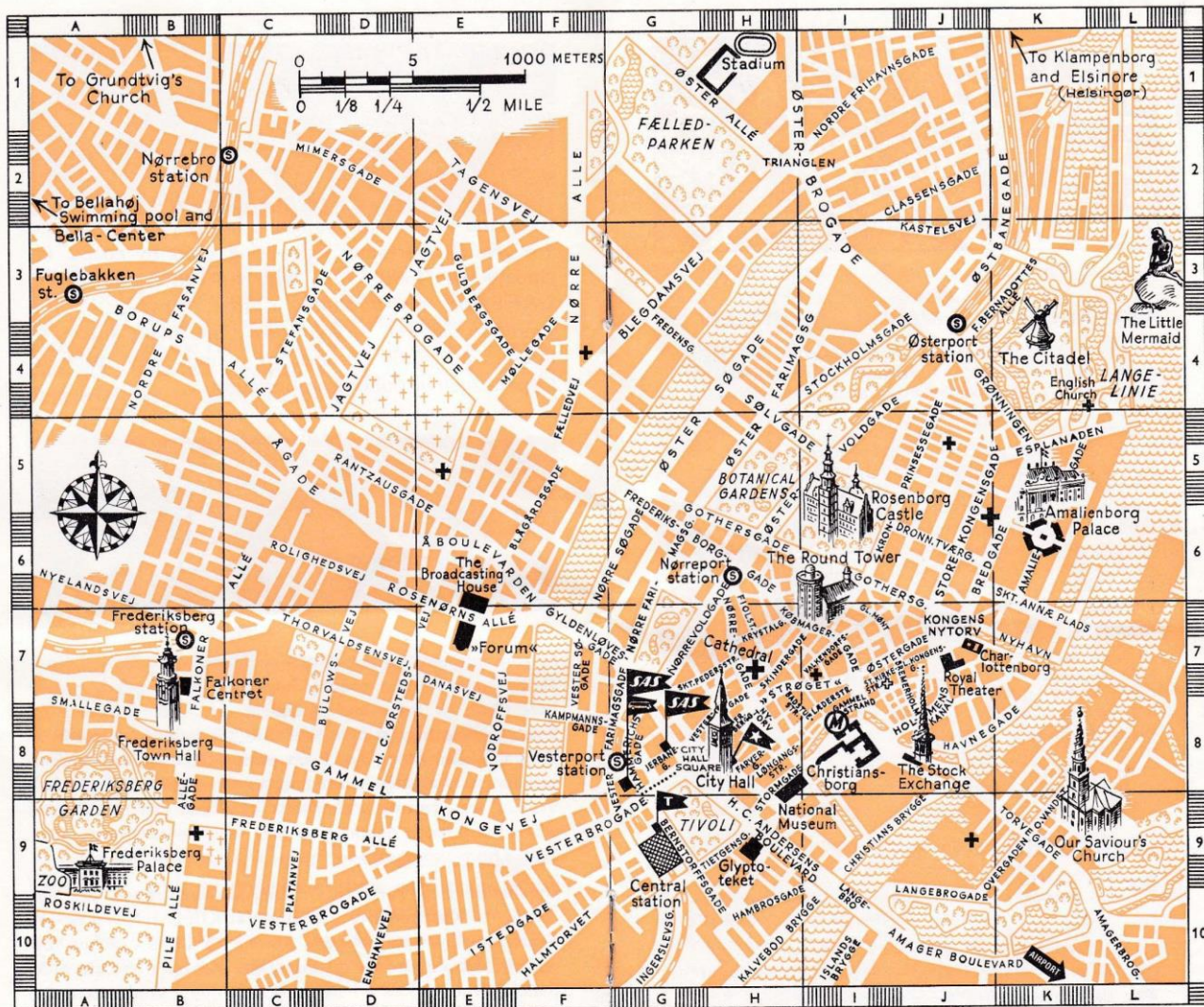
North Zealand – north and west of Copenhagen – is one of the prettiest parts of Denmark, and is visited during the summer by thousands of tourists from all over the world. There are innumerable resorts, excursion centers and areas of historical interest midst the lakes and woods and along the lovely coastline. There are several interesting sightseeing tours by coach, including the "Castle" tour with visits to *Frederiksborg*, *Fredensborg* and *Kronborg Castles*. However, if you prefer to sightsee in your own time, many places of interest in North Zealand are within easy reach of Copenhagen by public transportation.



Frilandsmuseum, Lyngby (Open-air Museum). Buildings from various parts of the country have been dismantled, rebuilt here stone by stone and placed in surroundings similar to those of their original sites. Walk into the houses and see how accurately everything has been preserved, even the original furniture and fittings. From time to time, folkloristic performances are presented, and sometimes you can see ancient village workshops operated as they were centuries ago. (Bus No. 23 from Nørreport.)

Dyrehaven (Deer Park). If you long for open space, take the "S-tog" to Klampenborg (see arrow at K1). Dyrehaven is Copenhagen's own natural park. Among oaks and beeches you will see droves of deer on the grassy slopes. There are little thatched-roofed inns where you can enjoy a sandwich and a glass of beer. Walk to the **Eremitagen** (Royal Hunting Lodge) from where you have a wonderful view of the deep-blue Sound; or hire a horse-drawn cab for a trip along the sun-dappled roads. If you want to go swimming, **Bellevue** is nearby with its lovely beach, and afterwards you can take tea at the Bellevue Strandhotel, one of the smartest seaside hotels near Copenhagen. If you are visiting Dyrehaven during the summer, you may also enjoy the **Dyrehavsbakken** pleasure-

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Code numbers in this booklet refer to the above map. Thus (G8) is located where lines drawn from "G" and "8" cross each other.

Interesting sights in Copenhagen

(L4) Langelinie (promenade along the Sound).
 (L3) Little Mermaid.

(L4) Gefion Fountain near the English Church.

(K6) Amalienborg Palace – the King's residence.

(I6) Rosenborg Castle – a beautiful Renaissance palace.

(J7) The Royal Theater at Kongens Nytorv.

(L5) Museum of Denmark's Resistance Movement.

(J7) The Royal Academy of Art, Charlottenborg.

(I8) Christiansborg Palace – the seat of Parliament.

(I8) Thorvaldsen's Museum and National Museum.

(I7) Rundetårn (The Round Tower).

(H7) Vor Frue (Our Lady's Church).

(G8) Rådhuspladsen (City Hall Square).

(H9) Glyptoteket (the Museum of Art).

(H9) The Tivoli Gardens – Amusement Park.

(K9) Vor Frelzers Kirke (Our Saviour's Church).

(B1) Grundtvigskirken (Grundtvig's Church).

(E7) Forum (Exhibition Hall).

(E6) Broadcasting House.

(A3) Bella Center (Exhibition Hall).

(A6) Falkoner Center (Congress Hall).



SAS Ticket Office: SAS Building, Hammerichsgade, tel. 15 73 44 (Intercontinental travel), 15 73 33 (European and Inter-Scandinavian), and 15 73 11 (Domestic).



Air Terminal: SAS Building, Hammerichsgade, tel. 15 77 11.



Danish Tourist Board (Tourist Office): Central Station, Banegårdspladsen, tel. 11 14 15.



Sightseeing starting point for coaches. Starting point for "Canal and Harbor" tours daily every half hour from 10 a.m.



Railway station for local electric trains ("S-tog") to the suburbs.











One hour's walk around Copenhagen

From the Air Terminal at Hammerichsgade, turn right to the traffic lights at Vesterbrogade. Cross Hammerichsgade walking along Vesterbrogade till you reach Rådhuspladsen (City Hall Square). Continuing across the square – with the City Hall at your right – you arrive at B.T.'s Corner and you are now at Frederiksberggade, the first of a series of streets commonly known as “Strøget” (pronounced: Stroy-ed) where vehicles are prohibited, except in the early morning. This is Copenhagen's main shopping-area; follow the street along which you are walking and it leads you to Kongens Nytorv. On your right is the Royal Theater, and a little further on past Charlottenborg (the Royal Academy of Art), you get a glimpse of the picturesque little Nyhavn canal.

Instead of walking back along “Strøget” choose the parallel, narrower streets. The first of these is named Lille Kongensgade. You can walk all the way back to the City Hall Square through these narrow streets passing the Nicolaj Church and – at some distance – Christiansborg Palace. En route you will find innumerable small antique and curio shops. Should these prove too engaging and you find yourself short of time, you can always catch a bus in the nearby streets.

Useful addresses

-  **SAS Ticket Office:**
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Dagmarhus, City Hall Square, tel. 15 77 44.
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ground. It is not as stylish as Tivoli, yet its dime-a-dance platforms, fortune-tellers, switchback and swing boats, jugglers and tumblers, offer a wealth of fun. No entrance fee is required.

The Castles of North Zealand can be visited by private car, on a sightseeing tour, or by train (specially reduced circular tour ticket). There are three famous castles.

Frederiksborg Palace at Hillerød, a picturesque Renaissance building founded by King Frederik II, although most of the present buildings were built for Christian IV. It is surrounded by moats and a very fine garden. The National Museum in the castle has a rich art collection illustrating the history of Denmark. The Museum and Chapel are open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May to October, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in April and October, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in winter.

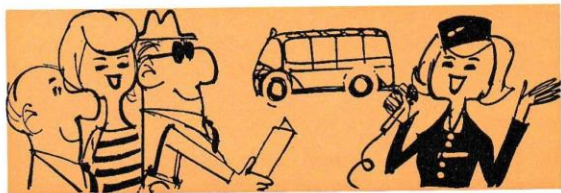
Fredensborg Palace, in the small town of Fredensborg between Hillerød and Elsinore, is the residence of the Danish Royal family during spring and fall. The public is admitted to the Palace in the month of July, when the Royal family is not in residence, daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the large park stretching to the lovely Esrom Lake is always open to visitors. In summer, small motor vessels cross the lake to Nøddebo, where a cozy inn is located.

Kronborg, “Hamlet’s Castle” at Elsinore, was built in 1585 by Frederik II. The Knights’ Hall is the longest room of that period to be found in Northern Europe. In the castle, there is a fine Maritime Museum. Admission: as at Frederiksborg. From Elsinore, you can cross to Sweden in less than 20 minutes. Ferry boats leave regularly at short intervals.

Louisiana, a unique museum of modern art. Situated in the North Zealand countryside at Humlebæk, the museum buildings are an outstanding example of contemporary Danish architecture. The exhibits include paintings, frescoes, sculpture, and ceramics by many leading Danish artists. In summer and winter, Louisiana is a happy meeting place for music-lovers, with its excellent programs of chamber-music. For full information, contact the Danish Tourist Board near the Central Station (G9).

The North Coast from Elsinore westward to Hundested is one long beach. Idyllic little fishing villages dot the coastline, and there are rapid train connections from Copenhagen to **Hornbæk**, **Gilleleje** and **Tisvildeleje**.

Dragør is a picturesque fishing village on the island of Amager close to Copenhagen Airport. Take a No. 33 bus from the City



Hall Square (duration 30 minutes). This tiny village with its narrow, cobble-stone alleys is a museum piece, taking you centuries back in time. From Dragør, there is a ferry connection with Limhamn, south of Malmö, Sweden.

Climate and clothing

Since Denmark enjoys a coastal climate and is under the pleasant influence of the Gulf Stream, it is never too hot in summer and relatively mild in winter. The temperature for the period May to September is 60–80° F (15–20° C). Woolen suits and dresses and a light topcoat are suitable for most of the year – in winter a warm topcoat is advisable, and the ladies will need their fur coats, or something similar. Bring a raincoat as well. It is unlikely that you will need formal clothes. Your hotel porter will show you where to find the nearest laundry and dry-cleaning shop, or alternatively you may leave him to arrange it all. Laundry usually takes two days, and dry cleaning, one.

Transportation

Streetcars and buses operate throughout the city from about 5 a.m. until 12.30 a.m. After this hour a special night-service continues on certain routes at 20-minute intervals until 2.30 a.m. The “S-tog” – the local electric train service – offers transport at few-minute intervals to the suburbs. Hours of operation are the same as for streetcars, although there is no night service. Specially reduced tourist tickets are available; ask your hotel porter for full details.

Taxis are not expensive in Copenhagen. The basic fare is Dkr. 3, and day and night fares are the same. Numerous companies operate; of these “Taxa” is the largest. It is licensed and controlled by the authorities.

The roads throughout Denmark are excellent. The history-steeped countryside is charming; and there is much to see. The SAS office can arrange car rental, self-drive or chauffeur-driven, at attractive rates making it possible for you to get really well-acquainted with this lovely country. And, if you want to go around in a different way, do as many tourists – follow the example of the Copenhageners and get about by bicycle! It’s fun, it’s inexpensive, you can move around quickly and it’s certainly easier to park than a car.

Entertainment and night life

Copenhagen is 800 years old and it grows younger every day! – or so you will think, after you have spent a few days enjoying the giddy round of entertainments and night life offered in this city. Concerts, theaters, cinemas, excellent night restaurants with floor shows, the pleasures are countless.

First comes the world-famous Tivoli Gardens, open from May 1 to mid-September (usually September 15 or 16). You might call it an amusement park, but it offers so much more. With its illuminated fountains, buildings decorated with multi-colored lamps, an abundance of beautiful flowers ingeniously floodlit at night, an idyllic lake and music everywhere, Tivoli approaches everybody’s conception of how fairyland ought to look. Tivoli offers entertainment of all kinds: theaters, a concert hall, several bandstands, pantomime, ballet, cabarets, a variety-theater and an open-air stage with an excellent variety program, dancing halls, merry-go-rounds, roller coaster, games of chance, in fact all the fun of the fair. Add to these attractions 20 (yes, twenty!) restaurants, and you have perhaps some idea of the fascination of Tivoli. On Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights





brehtaking firework displays climax the program. If you are in Copenhagen between May and September, Tivoli is a "must".

The Royal Theater (J7) with its two stages gives performances of drama, opera and ballet every night from September until mid-May. This is the home of the world-renowned Royal Danish Ballet. There is a festival of ballet and opera during the last two weeks of May, and during summer, ballet can also be seen at the Pantomime Theater in the Tivoli Gardens.

There are no night clubs as such in Copenhagen but the authorities permit a number of restaurants to remain open until the early hours of the morning. Several of these offer very good floor shows, Ambassador (H8), Valencia (F9) and the Lorry (B8), for example. Some restaurants close at 2 or 3 a.m., others at 4 or 5 a.m. Your hotel can advise you in this respect.

Parents with young children need not miss Copenhagen's gay night life, for baby sitters are provided by the Student's Association for fees of up to Dkr. 6-8 an hour. If you want to "park" the children for a day, ask the SAS office for further information about the special children's service provided by English-speaking nurses.

Shopping hints and souvenir hunting

Many of your friends may have returned from "Wonderful Copenhagen" and shown you their beautiful Copenhagen souvenirs. If so, you will already have formed your own ideas of what and where to buy.

However, one could never comment on the subject of shopping without mention of the Scandinavian Modern design which has brought world-fame to Danish craftsmanship. The tradition of applied arts in Denmark dates

back to ancient times and the designers and craftsmen of our day have succeeded in preserving the best of the old traditions. During the past 30 years, new branches of applied arts have developed in many cases as a result of the cooperation of architects and craftsmen, though many Danish artists often design and execute their own work.

Silverware

Modern Danish silver is a typical example of such cooperation. Georg Jensen products have gained world-fame, and the fine silverwork of silversmiths A. Michelsen, Evald Nielsen and Kay Bojesen, also has an international reputation. You will find well designed cutlery and beautiful silver jewelry, too. If you like tin articles, then see the Just Andersen products.

Porcelain

Another "must" on your shopping list is porcelain. Whether you choose "Royal Copenhagen" or "Bing & Grøndahl" you are certain to get quality and beauty. One of the most popular figurines is the "Little Mermaid", but in the exhibition rooms you will find many other attractive pieces. Earthenware and ceramics are also of a very high artistic standard. Of the many superb designs, those by Ebbe Sadolin, Axel Salto and Bjørn Wiinblad are outstanding, but many other fine artists have portrayed their skill in this particular field. The Kaehler and Nymølle ceramics and Saxbo stoneware are at the top of their respective spheres of craftsmanship.

Glassware

Glassware, although a comparatively new artcraft in Denmark, has rapidly won world-acclaim. The first designer to show interest in it was Jacob Bang. A number



of young artists have in recent years joined him at the famous "Kastrup-Holmegaard Glass Works". Another excellent artist, particularly skilled in the creations of cut-glassware, is Åse Voss-Schrader. You will find numerous vases and bowls in an extensive variety of delightful colors and forms to remind you of happy days in Copenhagen.

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And you must make a point of seeing Jørgen Block's rope lions and Kay Bojesen's wooden toys. The latter has created playthings which are simple, durable, colorful and yet artistic. Children of all ages love them. So will you, when you see his famous wooden monkeys or his Royal Guards lined up in a showroom. Look, too, for the super-elliptically shaped silver bowls, dishes, textiles, furniture – and the famous "Super egg" – from poet-mathematician Piet Hein.

Home Furnishings

Danish furniture is exported to many parts of the world and its design and quality have given it international popularity. Among the most outstanding designers in this field are Nanna Dietzel, Arne Jacobsen, Finn Juhl, Tove and Edvard Kindt-Larsen, Børge Mogensen and Hans J. Wegner.

Some of the modern artists concentrate on textiles. There are many excellent carpets, table-cloths and very fine printed fabrics with a varied selection of patterns. Visit the "Illums Bolighus", "Form og Farve", "Dansk Design", and "Den Permanente", all exhibitions of Danish Arts and Crafts. You may, however, purchase on-the-spot any item that takes your fancy, and there are articles to suit every taste and budget.

You will just as surely be attracted by the lamps and lampshades designed for beauty as well as utility. See also the elegant plastic-coated paper shades (Le Klint), designed by Kaare Klint, who also has a reputation for fine furniture design.

Fashion

Furs are another purchase worth attention – with "Saga Mink" having acquired a world-renowned reputation. Danish-bred mink, Greenland seal and fox provide the

material for warm, glamorous capes and fur coats. Birger Christensen, and A. C. Bang, are among the shops displaying a wide choice of elegant furs.

Fashion for the young at heart and designed by Margit Brandt, Bent Visti, Søs & Ib Drasbæk, Mugge Kølpin or Liselotte Wiingaard is found in the gaily decorated shops in the shopping area (see below) as well as in the Department Stores.

Boats

Capital of a seafaring nation, Copenhagen is *the* place to buy boats. Worth your consideration are the Coronet line of power boats made by Botved Boats and Poul Elvstrøm's sailing boats.

Gift suggestions

And if you are looking for a gift that will be appreciated by someone back home, here is our suggestion: for Her a flower or leaf, grown in a Danish garden, and gold-covered by Flora Danica of Copenhagen – and for Him a hand-carved pipe. And why not treat yourself to a very Danish present – a pair of "træsko", the wooden clogs for men and women?

"Strøget"

A glance at the map will show you it is quite easy to cover the principal shopping area. Start at Vesterbrogade near the City Air Terminal and the Main Railroad Station. Proceed along this main street towards the City Hall Square and you will find one elegant shop after another. Follow the long row of streets leading from City Hall Square to Kongens Nytorv: Frederiksberggade, Nygade, Vimmelskafte, Amagertorv, Østergade – known collectively as Strøget, now reserved for pedestrians. This street is always crowded with shoppers. Few of the side streets are of shopping importance, but Fiolstræde



(H7), from Skindergade to Nørrevold, is a quaint and narrow street with two specialties – old books and second-hand copper utensils. Parallel to Strøget is another row of streets from the City Hall Square to Kongens Nytorv (H8). There are not so many shops and stores here, but you will find excellent antiques in Farvergade, Kompagnistræde and Læderstræde.

At Amagerterv (I7), the porcelain manufacturers “Royal Copenhagen” and “Bing & Grøndahl” have their own show rooms. You will find art galleries both near Kongens Nytorv and in Bredgade (J6) which runs from Kongens Nytorv towards Langelinie; Bredgade possesses some of the most distinguished furniture stores, and jewelers with many examples of excellent silverware. On the pedestrian street the show rooms of “Håndarbejdets Fremme” (J7), display a wide choice of artcraft, embroidered articles, knitwear (Faroe Islands’ sweaters) and ceramics. Visit, too, “Clara Wæver” and “Eva Rosenstand”.

Department Stores

The leading department stores are near Vesterbrogade, City Hall Square, Strøget and Kongens Nytorv. Most of them have their own cafeteria or restaurant, with very reasonable prices, so you need not detour from your shopping itinerary for a meal. Danish food specialties can also be shipped to your home address if you wish.

Shopping List

Basketware

R. Wengler (I7)
7 Amagerterv

Boutiques

Bee-Cee (I7)
24 Østergade

Bistro (J7)
15 Østergade

Bristol (H8)
40 Frederiksberggade

Deres (H8)
45 Vimmelskaftet

Nørgaard (I7)
13 Amagerterv

China & Earthenware

Bing & Grøndahl (I7)
4 Amagerterv

Royal Danish (I7)
6 Amagerterv

Crystal

Kastrup-Holmegaard (K7)
12 Nyhavn



Delicatessen

Ekkodanmark (G8)
1 Axeltorv

Department Stores

Anva (G8)
2E Vesterbrogade

Crome & Goldschmidt (I7)
32 Østergade

Daells Varehus (H7)
12 Nørregade

Fonnesbech (I7)
47 Østergade

Havemanns Magasin (E9)
74 Vesterbrogade

Illum (I7)
52 Østergade

Magasin du Nord (J7)
13 Kongens Nytorv

Messen (I7)
42 Købmagergade

Embroidery

Håndarbejdets Fremme (H8)
38 Vimmelskaftet

Eva Rosenstand (H8)
23 Frederiksberggade

Clara Wæver (I7)
42 Østergade

Electric Lamps and Shades

Kemp & Lauritzen (G7)
9 Vester Voldgade

Fog & Mørup (I7)
8 Amagerterv

Le Klint (I7)
1 Store Kirkestræde

Furs

A. C. Bang (I7)
27 Østergade

Birger Christensen (I7)
38 Østergade

Handicraft & Art Products

Dansk Design (I7)
11 Østergade

Form og Farve (I7)
3 Nikolajplads

Kay Bojesen (K6)
47 Bredgade

Minerva
(Reproductions) (H7)
7 Nygade

Home Furnishings

Danish Cabinet-Makers
Furniture (H7)
21 Studiestræde

Den Permanente (F9)
8 Vesterbrogade

Illums Bolighus (I7)
10 Amagerterv

Knitware

Copenhagen Handknit (I7)

27 Nikolajplads

Copenhagen Knitwear Center (H7)

2 Nygade

Royal Hand-Knits (G8)

1 Hammerichsgade

Scandinavian Sweater-Shop (H7)

18 Sankt Peders Stræde

Sweater Market (H8)

8 Larsbjørnsstræde

Pipes

Pibe-Dan (H8)

13 Vestergade

Silverware & Pewterware

Just Andersen (H8)

47 Vimmelskiftet

Kay Bojesen (K8)

47 Bredgade

SAS passengers have an extra opportunity to buy souvenirs from Denmark at the Copenhagen Airport. In addition to several souvenir shops, there is a fine tax-free store in the Transit Hall where liquor and tobacco are sold at reduced rates.

Business hours

Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. (with no break at lunch-time) Mondays to Thursdays. On Fridays most shops stay open until 7 or 8 p.m. but on Saturdays all shops close at 2 p.m. (some at 1 p.m.).

Tipping

Hotels as a rule add a 15% service charge to the bill covering tips for the chambermaid and the hall porter, and 12½% tax. The doorman should be tipped per-

A. Dragsted (J6)

17 Bredgade

Hans Hansen (I7)

16 Amagertorv

Georg Jensen (I7)

40 Østergade

A. Michelsen (J6)

11 Bredgade

Evald Nielsen (H7)

5 Nygade

Tin Centret (E9)

57 Vesterbrogade

Stainless Steel

Bøgelund-Jensen (G8)

4 Rådhuspladsen

and most of the shops listed under Silverware.

Toys

Thorngreen (H8)

34 Vimmelskiftet

sonally with at least Dkr. 2 when you leave. You need only tip extra for extra services. Restaurant bills will include tips and tax. In theaters and cinemas, no tips are necessary for the ushers, and the cloakroom fee is included in the price of tickets) elsewhere cloakroom charges are Dkr. 1 per person. Taxi drivers expect 10–15% of the amount shown on the meter.

Sports

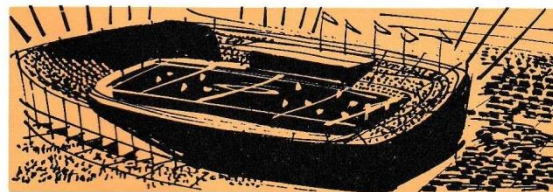
Horse-racing takes place once a week during the period of April to November at the Klampenborg Race Course. S-train to Ordrup will take you there.

Trotting races are held every Sunday and on some Wednesdays at the Amager Travbane (bus from City Hall Square, near the fountain, or bus No. 2 to Sundbyvester Plads, and then by bus directly to the course), also at the Charlottenlund Travbane (S-train to Charlottenlund).

Cycle racing takes place at the Ordrup Cyklebane, usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays (at 7 p.m.), also on Sundays and public holidays (generally at 2 p.m.). Go by S-train to Charlottenlund. From here, it is a 5 minutes' walk or you may take a taxi.

Anglers may go tuna fishing along the Øresund (the Sound), a really exciting experience. The season stretches from August to October, and the Tourist Association at Elsinore (tel. 21 13 33) will make the necessary arrangements for you.

Golf. You have three choices in the vicinity of Copenhagen. The 18-hole Copenhagen Golf Club in the Klampenborg Deer Park, 20 minutes by car or train from Copenhagen. The 18-hole course at the Rungsted Golfklub, 30 minutes by car from the city. And a 12-hole course at Helsingør Golfklub, 45 minutes by car from Copenhagen.



Public holidays and special festivities

Shops and offices are closed on the following official holidays:

January 1	New Year's Day
Maundy Thursday	
Good Friday	
Easter Monday	
Store Bededag	("Prayer Day" – fourth Friday after Easter)
Ascension Day	
Whit Monday	
December 25	Christmas Day
December 26	Boxing Day

There are, in addition, a number of special events which are celebrated:

Shrove Monday	Children wear fancy dress and walk through the streets collecting for muffins.
March 11, The King's Birth- day	A school holiday. Many of the children gather at Amalienborg Square to watch the Guards' Parade and listen to a concert. Be at Amalienborg by 11.30 a.m. and you may see the Royal Family greeting the crowd from the Palace Balcony.
May 4	The Danes mark the end of occupation in World War II with candles in the windows.
May 15–31	Ballet/Opera Festival at the Royal Theater.
June 23, Midsummer's Eve (Sct. Hans Aften)	Special occasion celebrated with bonfires along the coast and festivities at Tivoli and Bellevue.
June, The Viking Festival	At Frederikssund, North Zealand, in the latter half of June, the festival presents scenes from Denmark's history. The amateur cast let their beards grow throughout the winter for their "Viking" roles.



July 4,
American
Independence
Day

July 1–24

Thousands of Americans of Danish descent travel to Denmark each year to take part in the celebrations at Rebild, near Aalborg, Jutland. The Rebild National Park, presented to Denmark by Danish-Americans makes a wonderful setting for the festivities. Copenhagen Summer Festival (opera/ballet performances in Charlottenborg courtyard).

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