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1 ØRE — Norw. Cat. #22

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INTRODUCTION

This is the first of a projected series of articles on the Shaded Posthorn Øre issues, Norw. Cat. #22-31. The stamps in these issues come in 6 or 12 engraving types, many of which are decidedly difficult to determine, and it may safely be said that very few albums show all of these types correctly. The types have been known for about half a century and have been illustrated repeatedly in the literature¹ both in half-tone and line, and usually enlarged.

The clichés for these stamps were produced via matricing in lead, as described elsewhere.² The types are characterized by small differences in the form and position of the small numerals and adjacent periods, which were engraved by hand on the several second original dies employed.

The engraved parts characterizing the types in the stamps have more or less soft outlines, which cannot adequately be reproduced in printing. It is therefore very difficult, in many cases, to correlate mentally the types as they appear in the illustrations with the somewhat different softer appearance of the stamps. The differences between the types are also frequently very small and difficult to grasp. Descriptions based on comparison of one type with another, such as one being larger than the other, is often of little help to the collector having only one stamp or so of the particular issue. What is needed in such cases is a statement as to the exact size and/or other characteristics of each of these types, independent of each other. Accordingly, it is the purpose of this series of articles to analyse the types to bring out their differences, using new and improved methods of approach. Once the collector is enabled to establish a master set of types in the form of stamps in each issue, further work to determine the types of other stamps of the issue becomes much easier.

It was found that the illustrations in the Handbook¹ are very nearly 3

times stamp size. Various kinds of measurement on pertinent parts of the illustrations were made, in terms of **tenths** of a millimeter, which I shall call decimillimeters (dmm). These measurements were then reduced to one-third and incorporated, for each issue, in a first-approach table, which was used for determining types of stamps for a master type collection. The measurements were partly linear ones, and partly alinements. Improved final tables of the useful measurements, as they were found on the actual stamps in each issue, were then set up, to the extent required, as standard references for further use.

Since the differences between types are frequently very small, it is absolutely necessary for the type determining philatelist to be proficient in **accurate measurements** as described in detail elsewhere.³ The method is not difficult, but does require serious **study** and adequate **practice**. The method uses simple and inexpensive tools. They consist of a 20 cm long quality ruler divided into **half-millimeters** (obtainable at art stores), a 5x eye-loupe preferably fastened to an old eye-glass frame, and a home-made alignment tool consisting of a 5x5 cm piece of 0.5 mm thick clear plastic, into which you scratch a **very thin and accurately straight** line about 25 mm long, using a metal ruler and a sharp knife-point. Fill the scratch with India ink and provide a small handle on the other (top) side of the tool. The use of an eye-loupe frees both hands, very important, enabling one to make more rapid and accurate measurements. **Do not** use a hand lens or a mounted magnifier, both are impractical for good measurement work. The stamp being examined should lie on a large pad to prevent the ruler from catching and dragging against the working desk. The ruler should be held in **both hands** and tilted away by placing the thumbs partly below the near edge, so as to permit rapid and smooth zeroing-in on the stamp detail without jerky binding by the paper surface.

There are several varieties or styles of measurement, which I have described in detail elsewhere.³ In brief, they are:

"A"—from center of one detail to center of another.

"B"—from one left edge to another left edge, or from one right edge to another right edge.

"C"—overall of two details, or between them, i.e. from one left edge to a right edge, or vice versa.

"D"—from an edge of one detail to the center of another.

Varieties "A" and "B" are relatively independent of variations in the ink-

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ing (heavy or light) of stamps, and give substantially constant measurement results for stamps of one and the same engraving type. Variety "C" (the one customarily encountered in the literature) is affected by variations in inking and therefore does not always give quite the same results in several stamps of the same type. Variety "D" is also affected by variations in inking, but to a lesser degree than "C."

The various tests available for use in distinguishing and determining types in this series of articles have been given convenient designations as explained in the following:

Tests AB involve the position of the period after POSTFRIM, expressing the position in numerical form. A is the distance horizontally from the center line of the right leg in M to the center of the period. Measured directly (Fig. 1) as an "A" style measurement (do not confuse with test A), it is difficult to obtain necessary accuracy, so I use a more practical equivalent method, which consists in zeroing in on the center of the period with a convenient ruler line, say the 10 cm line, and reading off leftwise to both sides of the M-leg (Fig. 2). The average of these readings is equivalent to the "A" style (=center to center) measurement for test A. Alternatively, one may make two "B" style measurements, one between the left sides of M and the period, the other between the right sides of same, and average the two readings to produce the equivalent "A" style figure.



Fig. 1. Measurement of A.

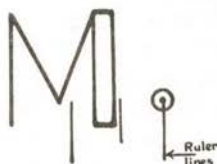


Fig. 2. Measurement of A.
(Example)

As an example of a "difficult" case (Fig. 2), zero in on the center of the period, then read off leftwise to the two sides of the M-leg. Estimating our best to approximate hundredths of a millimeter (using the loupe, of course), we find that the space on the right side of the leg is less than a fifth of a ruler space (0.1 mm), so we call the right side reading 0.55 mm. The left side of the M-leg has passed the midway point to the next ruler line (=0.75 mm from the period), but not quite to the three-fifths point (0.80 mm), so we call the left side reading 0.78 mm. Average of 55 and 78: Difference is 23, of which half is about 12. $55+12=67$, that is an "A" style reading of 0.67 mm or a little less than 7 dmm, so we record it as 7 (see below).

B is the distance vertically between the center of the period and the lower straight inner frame-line, corrected by subtracting the distance between this frame-line and the foot of the M-leg, figured at a standard 8 dmm (Fig. 3). The final, corrected B-reading is thus the distance from the center of the period to an imaginary horizontal line (X-axis) from the foot of the M-leg (Fig. 3). In this way we avoid B-readings in two figures, so that the combined AB readings can be expressed by an economical notation in two figures only, e.g. 73, which is read seven-three, not seventy-three. It is desirable, of course, to express the position as concisely as possible, without unnecessary baggage (commas, etc.), since the working Norway philatelist will, in time, be recording thousands of these period positions.

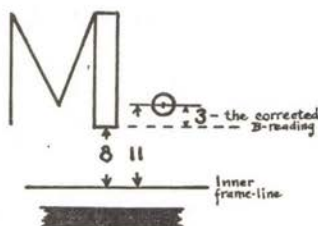


Fig. 3. Measurement of B (Example)

An example of a B-reading is shown in Fig. 3. Place the zeroing line (say the 10 cm line) to the left of the center of the period. Read the vertical distance to the imaginary center-line (not side) of the straight inner frame-line, say $1.1 \text{ mm} = 11 - 8 = 3$, the corrected B-reading.

In some cases of type determination, we need all the accuracy obtainable. Reading without loupe to the nearest quarter-millimeter or so, as in the customary procedures, is ordinarily not only ineffective, but actually a waste of time. Where differences between types are uncomfortably small, we must measure as accurately as possible, frequently closer than to the nearest dmm, i.e. into an estimation of mm with 2 decimals, or dmm with one decimal. I have found it practical and conducive to rapid work and recording to write all readings in one figure only and to denote the substance of the decimal by a dash or two above the figure, say $\overline{7}$ and $\overline{\overline{7}}$ for 7.3 and 7.5 dmm respectively, and a dash below a figure for a slight deficiency, say $\underline{7}$ for 6.7. We thus divide each dmm into 4 smaller parts, which I shall refer to as "points." Due to a number of circumstances, stamps of the same type may show minor differences in the recorded measurement figures, and an allowance in interpretations of a point or so must occasionally be made. A reading of $\overline{\overline{7}}$ ($=7.5 \text{ dmm}$) is thus only a point away from $\underline{8}$ ($=7.7$). If our readings had been made less accurately as, say, $\underline{7}$ in a table and $\underline{8}$ on a stamp, we should be in doubt as to whether we are dealing with the same type.

The AB-measurements are frequently about the same for several types in an issue. Recourse must then be had to other tests to clinch the type determination. Tables will therefore be presented in these articles, listing the data for such other suitable tests as may be required for type determination in each issue.

Test C involves the distance from the left side of the period to the left side of the nearest low part of the small numeral (Fig. 4).

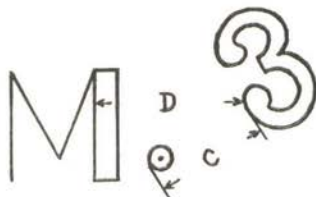


Fig. 4. Tests C and D (Examples).

Test D involves the distance from high up on the left side of the M-leg horizontally to the left side of the nearest low part of the small numeral (Fig. 4).

Test E involves the total height of the small numeral (Fig. 5).



Fig. 5. Tests E, F, G and H (Examples)

Test F involves the distance from the lower side of the upper curve (or flag) to the lower edge of the small numeral (Fig. 5) in the general direction of the numeral.

Test G involves the total width of the small numeral (Fig. 5).

Test H involves the size of the opening in the left part of the numeral (Fig. 5).

Test I involves the length of a flag (as in 5) or foot-stroke (as in 2).

Test J involves the width of two figures measured at distant left sides (Fig. 6).

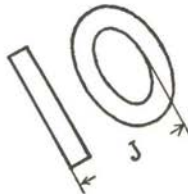


Fig. 6. Test J (Example)

Test K involves the distance from the top of a small numeral to the adjacent edge of the oval band (Fig. 7).



Fig. 7. Tests K and L (Examples)

Test L involves the distance from the lower edge of a small numeral to the adjacent edge of the oval band (Fig. 7).

The relation between the K and L figures discloses whether the location of the numeral is high, normal or low in the oval band.

The alignments, using alignment tool and loupe, are of two kinds, M and N.

Test M, the "notch test." The line of the alignment tool is run from the first notch from the tip of the right lower wing (wing 5) up to the right edge of the upper left wheel. The line must be directed toward the light source so as to show no sideways shadow when lifted slightly from the stamp. The end of the line should point very accurately to the notch without actually covering it. The line will then usually cut the small numeral in some manner characteristic of a type (Fig. 8).

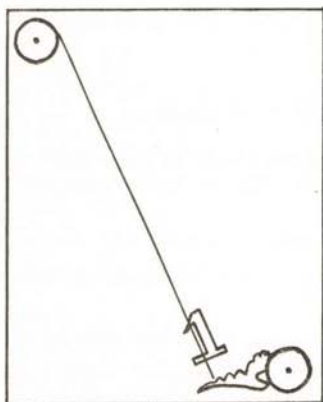


Fig. 8. "Notch test" M
(Example)

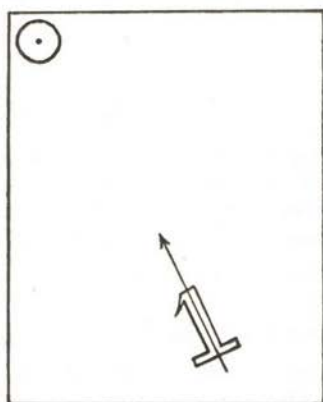


Fig. 9. "Numeral alignment test" N
(Exaggerated example)

Test N, the "numeral alignment test" (Fig. 9). The line is laid through the small numeral in some suitable manner specified for each issue, centrally whenever possible rather than along an edge. Examples of this are provided by the small numerals 1 in the 1 and 10 öre stamps, where the line is laid upwardly through the middle of the numeral with the same amount of white showing on both sides of the line. This must be done *very* accurately, since the extrapolation upward is considerable. The detail cut by the line in the upper part of the stamp is then recorded.

Alignments M and N are modifications, believed improvements, of a test described long ago by H. J. Schou.⁴

Tests A through N are "fingerprints," so to speak, which singly or in combination help to identify a stamp type.

DETERMINATION OF TYPES IN THE 1 ØRE STAMP.

There are 6 types in this issue. When the standard AB-measurements for the period position were made, it was found that the B-measurements varied very little, so they need not be made in work with this issue. The A-measurements were about 6 for types 1 and 6, a little below 7 for type 2, and about 8 for types 3, 4 and 5. We can therefore divide the stamps into two groups based on A-measurements, as follows:

Group A6-7: Types 1, 2 and 6.

Group A8: Types 3, 4 and 5.

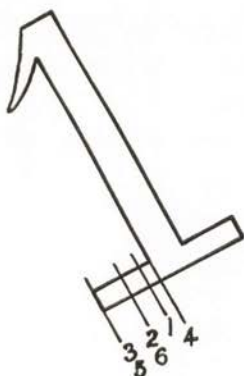


Fig. 10. Test M

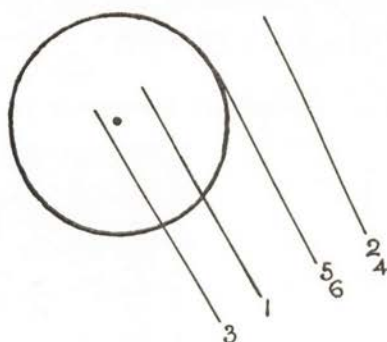


Fig. 11. Test N

Group A6-7

The line in the "notch test" M (Figs. 8 and 10) runs through the middle of the left foot serif of small numeral 1 in types 2 and 6, and a little closer to the stem of the numeral in type 1. These tests corroborate the A6-7 group, but are not good enough to separate the types. Type 2 can readily be sorted out, however, by its numeral leaning more to the right, whereby the angle at right between the stem and the foot serif becomes distinctly less than 90° . This leaves types 1 and 6 to be distinguished, which is done by careful measurement of the height of the numeral (test E), which is about 16 dmm in type 1 and slightly less, about 15 dmm in type 6.

"Numeral alignment test" N (Figs. 9 and 11) also helps in distinguishing the types. The line is laid carefully along the middle of the stem of the small numeral. The line cuts the upper left wheel a little to the right of the hub in type 1, at the right edge of the wheel in type 6, and well to the right of the wheel in type 2.

Group A8

In the "notch test" M (Figs. 8 and 10), the line cuts along the left side of the stem of the small numeral in type 4, and at the left end of the foot serif in types 3 and 5. Height of small numeral is about 16 in type 3, and 15 (or less) in type 5.

In "numeral alignment test" N (Figs. 9 and 11), the line cuts a trifle left of the hub of the wheel in type 3, at the right edge of the wheel in type 5, and well to the right of the wheel in type 4.

The next installment of this article will deal with the types of the 3 öre issue.

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Iceland, The Millenary Issue of 1930

By Sigurdur H. Thorsteinsson, A. I. J. P.

(Reprint from IPA)

(An author's summary of his investigation in Vienna 1967.)



The 45 aur stamp which was never issued.

(Photo: The Magazine "Frimerki")

The year 1930 was a memorable year in Icelandic history. 1000 years had passed since the establishment of the first parliament in Europe.

One part of the anniversary was to issue stamps to commemorate this event.

In 1929 the Icelandic Government received an unexpected invitation from "Gesellschaft der Islandfreunden in Wien" that they would take charge of the publication and give it to the country, after further details had been arranged.

Icelandic newspapers mention this remarkable present in December, 1929. At the same time, the whole committee of the "Gesellschaft der Islandfreunden" arrived in Iceland with the present. The selling of the stamps began soon after the new year. Gert Lüthlen, from Vienna, arrived first and made special arrangements with Mr. Kjaran, the chairman of the National Anniversary Committee, who represented the Icelandic Government because the Postal Administration refused to take part in such a publication.

According to the contract, stamps should be issued at a face value of Icelandic kr. 813,000.00. "Die Gesellschaft der Islandfreunden" guaranteed the sale of stamps at a face value of Icelandic kr. 600,000.00 and was permitted to keep the remaining stamps at a face value of Icel. kr. 213,000.00. Icelandic artists should design the stamps, but the production should take place in Vienna. Ludwig Hesshaimer, a well known artist in Vienna, should manage the technical side of the edition. He did it so well (his initials are to be found on all the stamps as well as his signature being at the bottom of each sheet) that he was generally regarded as the author. The printing office, "Elbemühl" in Vienna, got specific orders concerning what to print and in what quantities. The collective face value of the edition was in Icel. kronur. Friedrich Mandl was chosen as a commission agent and was in charge of the sale abroad.

Information had been provided from parties in Vienna about those men, who were in the committee of the "Gesellschaft der Islandfreunden" and it proved to be positive. At the arrival of the committee in 1929 they brought along the whole edition and a certificate from the Notarius Publicus stating, that the stamps were printed under his supervision according to the wishes of the Icelandic Government. All the proof-sheets and blocks, which were

not sent to Iceland, were destroyed. The Postal Administration accepted this edition and undertook to sell and distribute the stamps in the usual manner. The sale of the stamps began the first of January 1930. Only a part of the issue was then sold because the remainder should be kept until the anniversary itself.

In the spring 1930 Mr. Kjaran received a telegram from Vienna in which he was asked to come abroad immediately because of discovery of fraud in connection with the edition. This was quite inaccessible for Mr. Kjaran, for he was in the midst of the preparation of the anniversary, but through the Danish delegation in Vienna it was requested that an investigation should take place in utmost secrecy. At this stage, it was too late to destroy the edition and publish a new one, because a great quantity had already been sold and used in Iceland. The first of June a new series of stamps was published. This was a series of five air stamps designed by late Mr. Magnússon and printed by Thomas de la Rue.

After the celebration, Mr. Kjaran went to Vienna to follow the examination and reported that a few types and several sets had been sold. Ludwig Hesshaimer flatly refused to deliver those types and proof-sheets in his custody because the "Gesellschaft der Islandfreunden" hadn't made up with him. On the other hand all the stamps were put in a sealed parcel which was later sent to Iceland. All the stamps that were sent to Iceland were destroyed under personal supervision of Mr. Kjaran, but at the great stamp exhibition IPOSTA in Berlin 1930, Ludwig Hesshaimer showed his edition including all varieties, proof-sheets and drawings.

In 1933 Althing (The Parliament) interfered because now stamps could be purchased under face value and a police investigation was requested. During the investigation it was made clear, that in the letter on the way to "Elbemühl" the figure one had been added in front of the face value sum, so stamps at the total face value of Icl. kr. 1,813,000.00 had been printed. Those parties who gave the stamps snatched the difference. Then it came to light, that Ludwig Hesshaimer had used his position to get all sorts of proof-sheets and types for valuation which never were returned. It was evident that the delivery in 1930 was only a part of what he had received. He maintained that everything had been sold all over the place except for what he kept in his document collection and no evidence was found elsewhere.

The scientific conclusion was that a colossal fraud had been inflicted on the Austrian authorities and the Icelandic Government. The 45 aur stamp was never issued, but printed all the same and put into books and given to the members of the Parliament and has since been found on the market.

It was impossible to distinguish genuine stamps from the forged ones, as they were printed in the same printing office and on the same kind of paper.

"Die Gesellschaft der Islandfreunden" turned out to consist only of amateurs determined to put the edition on the market. They even had gotten insurance in an English bank, guaranteeing that if a remainder of unsold stamps would exist after the parliamentary celebration, the bank would buy it at face value. "Die Gesellschaft der Islandfreunden" promised in return, that the stamps would never be sold under face value. It never went as far as the bank having to redeem any stamps, but the promise about the price below face value was certainly broken, as the stamps could be bought for just a fraction of the original price.

The facts of the case show clearly, that the Icelandic parties were completely unaware of what was going on and the same goes for those in charge of the "Elbemühl" printing office.

As the damage was done and everything was said to be sold, nothing could be done.

(Ed note: Now one sees why the postal authorities are so touchy up there.)

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WADE H. BEERY

Manager, Scandinavian Stamp Mart



Wade was born in Sadsburyville, Pennsylvania in 1920. Without his being consulted, his family moved to Bradenton, Florida in 1923. He was graduated from Bradenton High School and attended the University of Florida for two years. He was employed in the First National Bank of Bradenton but enlisted in the Navy in 1942. During the next 24 years he served in Alaska, Korea, Japan, various afloat staffs of the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets and at various shore stations in the U. S. Wade was serving in the Office of the Secretary of the Navy (Office of Information) when he retired in 1966 in the grade of Master Chief Yeoman. Wade and June were married at Orlando, Florida, in 1944 and have two children, a daughter, Karen, and a son, Wade.

His interest in stamps commenced during home confining illness in 1929. His interest in the stamps of Iceland was kindled in 1948 when he obtained an exceptional accumulation of Icelandic material. He has a modest interest in the stamps of the other Scandinavian countries. He is also interested in the U. S. Departmental Specimens.

He is also a member of the APS and SPA.

A Peek Into the Past

It is seldom that pre-stamp covers of Scandinavian origin include a full letter, in English, and relating to U. S. history. This example is from an American merchant captain who is stranded with his ship in Copenhagen in 1812. He writes to an associate in Paris telling of his desperate situation. The British were at war with the United States and France. Denmark was politically allied with France (Napoleon). The penmanship is mostly good, but a few words were difficult to read.

—VEE

Letter text follows:

Mr. Samuel W. Greene,

Dear Sir,

Your esteem'd favour of the 18th Inst I rec'd yesterday. Every report yet rec'd here appears unfavorable as respects a Peace. My last from L.D. was under date of 15th Inst in which they say nothing has as yet transpired relative to the reception the revocation of the Orders in Council met with by our government, but that in a few days decision information they think must be received.

If hostilities continue the winter (which at present there is every appearance of) I think the chance of escaping British Cruisers is very small, for under existing Circumstances it is no ways probable that the British will leave the Cattigat during the winter, as they have so many fine harbours in Sweden, and knowing as they do that there are a Number of Americans in the ports of Sweden and Denmark. I presume no insurance could be effected on the ship, would it be justifiable to attempt to make a run? Should the ship arrive in the U. S., which I think there is 99 chances of Capture to one of escaping, she could not lay there during the war at a less expense than she could here. True I should get home, which to do I would undertake anything that appeared to have the least degree of prudence attach'd to it, for I assure you the perplexities and vexation of this, to my unfortunate voyage, makes me pass my time



DANNEMARC P HAMBOUG — This spelling without the "R" in Hamburg known in 1812

37 (Upper Right Corner) Daily record number

12 (Large manuscript numbers) = 12 Decimes due France

Pd Hmbg (Lower left corner) Paid by writer to Hamburg

very unhappily, at the same time I wish not to throw away the small, but hard earned earnings, to which I think myself fully intitled, by putting myself and ship in the hands of the enemy. But in case you think it advisable to leave, would it not be better to dispose of the whole cargo and take sand ballast, that should the ship be captured the loss to the owners would be lessened. Perhaps you may be induced to come this way and take passage in your favorite ship.

In the letter of the 15th they say "We undestand the Hamilton is in Russia, and think there is little doubt that the declaration of war reached in time to prevent the sailing." Should hostilities continue if means may be advis'd of getting the property to this country if deemed desirable, but nothing in that respect could be done this season. You probably correspond with the Captain and will probably coincide with us in the opinion that he ought not to attempt to get away, for he cannot hope to escape capture.

Anticipating more favourable news in your next, I remain with much Esteem, truly yours,

John H. Ormsbee

Sept. 29, 1812

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Editor's Mail Bag

January 7, 1972

Dear Mr. Helm:

Congratulations on doing a fine job as Editor of *The Posthorn*!

In the November issue Mr. Engstrom requested comments and ideas relating to SCC's interest in the new and/or young collectors. One of my comments referred to *The Posthorn* and was as follows:

The change in its content in the past few issues has been remarkable. The larger number of articles and the wide range of interests they represented are a forward step in interesting and encouraging new and/or young collectors. I especially enjoyed Sven Åhman's article, *Touching Greatness?*, and even had my wife read it. I hope more members will contribute other interesting and informative anecdotes that describe the personal joys that make stamp collecting a rewarding hobby. If this improvement is continued I feel that *The Posthorn* will fulfill the requirements of the new collector as well as the established collector.

Keep up the excellent work.

Sincerely yours,

James V. Anderson, SCC #1233

PHS Alaska Native Hospital, Tanana, Alaska 99777

(Thank you for these kind words, Jim, in the name of Sven Åhman and all the other authors who have made the *Posthorn* so great this past year!)

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CALLING ALL COLLECTORS OF SCANDINAVIAN POSTAL STATIONERY

Stimulated by talks on postal stationery at recent chapter meetings, we have arranged that there will be a section of SOJEX devoted to the exhibition of this increasingly popular phase of philately.

General exhibits of Finland, Danish West Indies, Iceland, and Norway aerogrammes are already promised.

We want both exhibits of the other Scandinavian countries, and more depth within each area, if possible.

Special awards will be presented at the annual meeting, always well hosted by our South Jersey chapter.

—VEE

Swedish Locals

Interest in Swedish locals, for many years dormant if not virtually dead, was stimulated during the 1960s when a group of collectors in Göteborg formed a "Cinderella" club devoted to such oddities as locals, railroad and revenue stamps, postage due markings, postal stationery, Christmas stamps, etc. The revived interest was reflected some years ago in the Facit catalogue, which started a section covering the first two periods of private locals in Sweden, the first in the period 1887-89, the second starting in 1926. Now a highly specialized catalogue has been published covering also the period of private local mail deliveries which started after World War II. Entitled "LPK—71" (for "Lokal Post Katalog 1971"), it was published by Bältespännarna, the Cinderella club in question, which has its seat in Göteborg with chapters also in Stockholm and Malmö.

Correspondence from collectors interested in the field should be addressed to the secretary of the club, Carl-Olov Carenberg, Erikstorpögatan 16, S-217 54 Malmö, Sweden. "LPK—71" can be delivered to the U. S. for \$3.00 post-free, according to Bo Olsson, president of Bältespännarna.

The new catalogue is a revision and expansion of an earlier pioneer attempt in the field by the late Hilding Falk, with many prices revised downward particularly for mint copies, but with others drastically raised. Used copies are priced separately for favor cancellations and genuine use, and in many cases there is also a price for covers. During the upsurge of local mail firms in many Swedish towns after World War II numerous stamps were issued with more than a side-wise glance at the collector market, and in many cases the price quoted for first-day covers is only a small fraction of that for covers genuinely used. Of the earlier locals listed in Facit 1971 the Malmö messenger service parcel post stamps, which do not exist cancelled, have been reduced in price by one-third in "LPK—71" for the large-size 1888 issue and by two-thirds to one-half for the smaller size printed in 1889.

Bältespännarna is already planning an even more ambitious catalogue covering and pricing different cancellations and multiples like pairs, blocks-of-four and entire sheets. The name of the club, weird as it may look to the eye of readers unfamiliar with the Swedish language, alludes to the design of one of the earliest Swedish locals, the triangular Göteborg stamps of 1888, remainders of which were issued with a "Stockholm" overprint in 1925. The design, showing two men armed with knives and locked in deadly combat strapped together with a belt, is taken from a sculpture in one of the parks in Göteborg. It depicts a form of duelling traditional in olden days in the county of Västmanland, part of the province of Småland. —S. Å.

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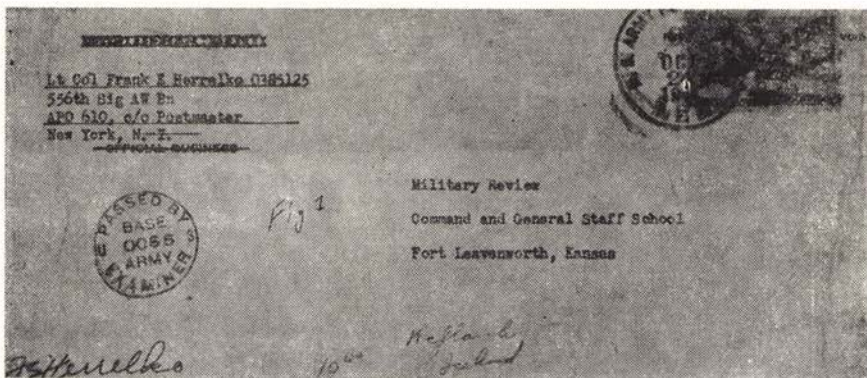
BACK ISSUE POSTHORNS FOR SALE

The SCC Librarian has for sale a very limited number of out-of-print issues of THE POSTHORN. They will be sold at a price of \$1.00 per copy, (\$4.00 per volume), as long as the supply lasts. All issues from Vol. 4, No. 4—Oct. 1947 through Vol. 24, No. 5—Dec. 1967 are in stock.

It is not likely that these issues will be reprinted for many years and as soon as the complete POSTHORN INDEX is published in the near future (May '72), a big demand is anticipated. All proceeds of this sale are for the benefit of the SCC Library.

Please send your order with check or money order directly to: Robert Booman, S. C. C. Librarian, 24 Amby Avenue, Plainview, N. Y. 11803.

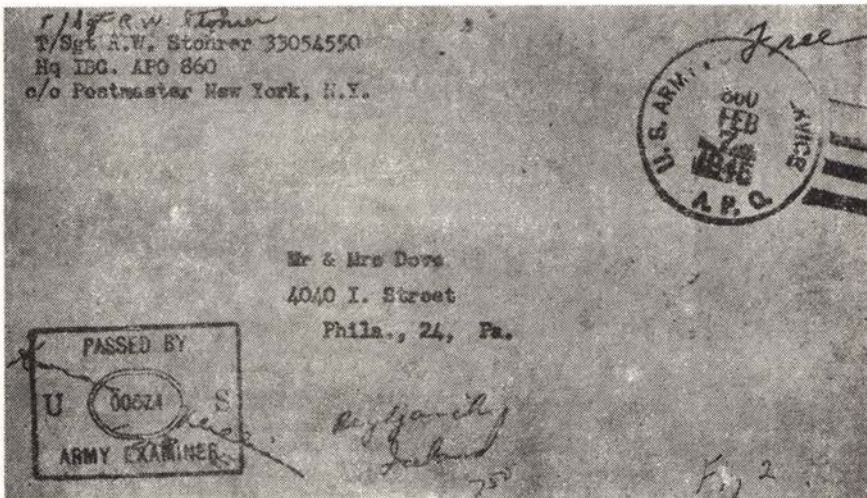
American Military Post In Iceland: Nostalgia

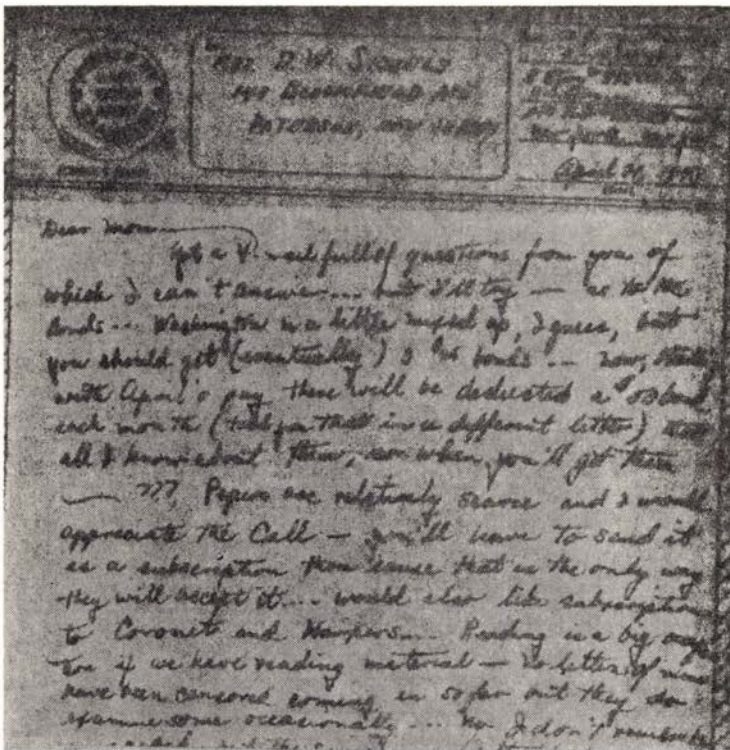


At NOJEX this fall, I was milling through a group of Icelandic covers. Among them were a couple of APO covers, and one caught my eye. There was a handstamped APO 610 cover in a Military Envelope with a six cent American Air Mail stamp over the free franking penalty warning (Fig. 1). Since army mail in those days was free, my eye stopped long enough to give a second look. There jumped out at me a familiar signature, "F. E. Herrelko" where an officer's indication of proper censorship was to be found.

Lt. Col. Frank E. Herrelko was the Commander of the Keflavik Provisional Defense Force given the responsibility of the ground defense of Keflavik Air Base and its support and defense installations. I was S-3 (Operations Officer) on his staff which was organized around the time of the postmark of this cover, October 24, 1944. My original assignment order is lost, but a search of my military files turned up a letter signed by Lt. Col. Herrelko appointing my successor on 18 April 1945 when I was to return to the States for schooling.

Such memories stirred me to more searching. I found I have one handstamped APO 860 cover in my collection, dated Feb. 7, 1945 (Fig. 2). The sender was a T/SGT R. W. Stohrer. I never knew the Sargeant personally,





but sure enough, the movement orders sending me home for a recuperation leave on 10 October 1944 had a long list of several officers and 150 enlisted men including Sgt. Stohrer. We two crossed the wartime ocean together on the same ship without knowing it.

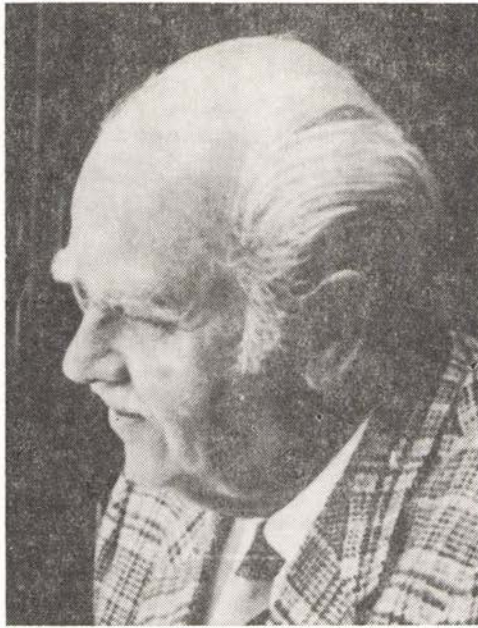
I have heard the remark made that all Iceland Military Post seems relatively expensive. Strangely enough, of all the mail I personally wrote during a two year tour spent in Iceland, I possess only one piece of V-mail written to my Grandmother, APO 860, dated April 23, 1943 a short time after I first landed in Iceland (Fig. 3). My transfer to APO 610 came within two months after arrival. This one letter apparently survived only because it was about War Bond Deduction details, so grandmother put this one among other "important" papers. A safe estimate might be that I wrote over 200 pieces; I wonder if any others still survive.

And so, now each time I encounter Icelandic Military Post Mail, I shall look a step beyond the Postal History and seek the History of a human being who shared an Icelandic war experience simultaneously with myself.

—George W. Sickels, SCC No. 1545

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The Posthorn Reprint Project will enable members to obtain Volumes 1-12 reprinted on 25% rag content bond at the low price of \$14 (until June 1, 1972). For information on binding service, an order blank, and more details, send a stamped return-addressed envelope to Box 185, Golf, IL 60029.



DEATH CLAIMS BIBS BERNER

News of the death Friday evening, December 10th, 1971, stunned the many friends of Bertel Iwan Berner, affectionately known as "Bibs." His passing leaves a void which many of us will find difficult to fill.

Born in Shanghai September 28, 1906, the son of Robert Berner, former Japanese Consul in Copenhagen and grandson of B. I. Berner, founder of the East Asiatic Steamship Company. He was sent to Copenhagen at school age to be educated in the land and tongue of his royal forbears, later inheriting the title of Count. He remained in Denmark until the age of 16 when, as something less than an eager student, he rebelled. His father promptly signed him aboard one of the company vessels as a deck hand enroute to Singapore to "make a man of him." Ship labor was not to young Berner's liking and he went AWOL in Singapore to work on a rubber and cocoon plantation until the snakes and malaria got the best of him. He migrated to Paris where he was an immediate success in the French cinema.

Characteristically, wanderlust presaged the next fifty years of a life, at all times interesting; often flamboyant and frequently controversial. With a life style covering four continents and the major cities of Europe, Asia and North and South America, he travelled in the "jet set" of his day.

He eventually came to America on behalf of the French Academy of Motion Pictures touring major U. S. cities, finally settling in New York City where he became a stamp dealer with offices in Rockefeller Center. He remained in New York for several years.

Influenced through travel, Bibs philatelic activities began at an early age and continued unabated throughout his lifetime. His primary interest remained constant in all aspects of the Scandinavian countries. His abundance of the early classics and his profound depth of knowledge in his chosen area accorded him world-wide recognition as an expert.

Accredited as an international correspondent, he turned out reams of copy

for world wide consumption. Although interested in other business ventures in New York City and Hollywood, he retained his credentials and continued to send quantities of material to both the philatelic and lay press. He served as advertising director of the magazine "California Visitor," distributed through the major airlines and more recently with the "Southern California Guide." Of particular pride was his service as editor of "Luren," publication of SCC Chapter #17, winning recognition at the APS Convention in Texas in August, 1971. His latest achievement was the American expose of the interesting tete-beche material from Denmark.

He was a member of the APS, APS writers unit #30, the Scandinavian Collectors Club Unit #17 and the Philatelic Society of Los Angeles.

He is survived by his wife, Michie Jan Berner of Hollywood, a daughter in Los Angeles, a daughter in New York and a sister in Denmark.

Private services were held followed by cremation. The remains were carried far out in the Pacific Ocean in accord with his final wish. He was returned to the sea he so dearly loved.

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AUCTION SALES OF THE FRANK ROSSI PHILATELIC LIBRARY

June 24, 1971

Sylvester Colby, New York City

Lot #	Title or Author	Est. Price	Sold
282	Postal History of the Virgin Islands, Birch Printed 1966, 40 pages	\$ 5.00	\$10.00
467	Pelander, 5 Privately Bound Volumes, between 1940-53	25.00	25.00
755	Danish West Indies by Hagemann, 1930 ed., 110 pages	50.00	50.00
756	Stella Catalog of Denmark, 1951 ed., 76 pages	7.50	4.00
757	Denmarks Frimaerker 1885-1924, Copenhagen Philatelic Club 1924, in Danish	7.50	5.00
758	Frimaerker Folk & Filateli, 1969 ed., 247 pages, in Danish	25.00	20.00
759	Postage Stamps of Denmark 1851-1951, Danish Post Office, 293 pages, paper bound (reprints not mentioned)	50.00	37.50
760	Finlande Les Timbres des Premieres Emissions 1856-1895 Berger, 1947 ed., 322 pages, privately bound, in French (Note: we bought this at auction recently for \$5.00).	15.00	21.00
761	The Postal Issues of Finland, 1940 ed., Pelander, 53 pages	7.50	5.00
825	Norges Frimaerker 1855-1924, Anderssen and Dethlof, 1924 ed., 187 pages, privately bound, in Norwegian	10.00	18.00
857	H. Lagerlof's Contribution to the Swedish Postal Museum, Catalog #5-8, Illus., in Swedish	25.00	13.00
858	Menzinsky's Postage Stamps of Sweden, 1946 ed., 163 pages.	7.50	3.00
859	Rydquist's Postage Stamps of Sweden, 1920-42, 1943 ed., 60 pages	7.50	3.00
860	Handbook over Svenska Post och Makulerings Stampplar 1685-1951, 1952 ed, 395 pages, in Swedish	15.00	10.00
Total of all Scandinavian and related material		257.00	224.50

Prices realized were 87% of estimates. (Ed. note: Those old books are not worthless junk cluttering up the bookshelves!)

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DONATIONS TO SCC REFERENCE COLLECTION OF COUNTERFEITS

Thanks to: Walter Henderson, member of the new Orlando chapter.—VEE

Philatelic Articles By Carl H. Werenskiold (H-10)

	Abst.	Compl. Works
The 1930 North Cape Issues of Norway—1950, p. 22-23 -----	x	x
Norway Number Four—1951, p. 24-25 -----	x	x
Norway 10 Øre Johnsen Issues—1952, p. 33-36 -----	x	x
The New Method for the Determination of Watermarks— 1952, p. 53-56 -----	x	x
Norway Number One Paper—1953, p. 6-7 -----	x	x
Reprinted in slightly altered form in <i>Western Stamp Collector</i> , Feb. 21, 1953, p. 7, and in <i>Stamps</i> , June 4, 1955, p. 397, with comments		
More about Norway 10 Øre Johnsen Issues 1953, p. 23-24 -----	x	x
Blow, Gabriel, Blow (History of Posthorn)—1953, p. 25 -----	x	x
Philatelic Measuring Technique—1954, p. 1-8, 20-26, 38-41 -----	x	x
Håndbok Over Norges Frimerker, Del I—1963, p. 45-49 -----	x	x
The Original Die for the Typographed Posthorn Øre Issues of Norway—1964, p. 53-56 -----	x	x
One Hundred Years of Philately—1965, p. 15-16, 29-30 -----	x	x
10 Øre, Norwegian Catalog No. 36—1965, p. 37-45 -----	x	x
Norwegian State Railroads Parcel Stamps in Dragon Design— 1966, p. 4-10, 16-23, 39-47, 75 -----	x	x
Norway: The Replica (Matrix) Types of 10 Øre, Norw. Cat. #53, Plate VI—1967, p. 24-26 -----	x	x
Contribution to the Study of Norwegian Postal Cards. Halvorsen & Larsen 5 and 10 Øre Post Cards 1880, Norwegian Postal Stationery Catalog #12 and 13—1967, p. 87-98 -----	x	x
Norway No. 1—1968, p. 89-97, 106-114 -----	x	x
Fundamental Aspects of Philatelic Type Collections—1969, p. 33-46	x	x
Norway—The Stereotyped Stamps of 1883-85. Printed by Johnsen, Norw. Cat. Nos. 41-47 (48)—1971, p. 5-8 -----	x	x
The Story of the "Little Norway" Stamp (Translation)— 1949, p. 47-50, 61-62; 1950, p. 6-7 -----	x	x
Norway Posthorn Stamps—100 Years—1971, p. 25-34 -----	x	
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Nordkapp-utgaven 1930—1950, s. 128-129 -----	x	x
Norge nr. 36, 37 og 38—10 Øres Johnsen utgavene—1952, s. 88-90, 104 -----	x	x
Den nye metode for undersøkelse av vannmerker—1952, s. 126-128	x	x
Mer om Norge nr. 36, 37 og 38—1952, s. 183-184 -----	x	x
Hvis jeg nå bare hadde noen flere par—1953, s. 45-47 -----	x	x
Mer om Norge nr. 36 og 37—1953, s. 71-74 -----	x	x
Filatelisk Måleteknikk—1953, s. 93-99; 1954, s. 2-10; 1955, s. 199-200 -----	x	x
Når kurserte Norge nr. 36?—1956, s. 7 -----	x	x
Bidrag til studiet av Norges brevkort. Central-trykkeriets 5 og 10 øre brevkort med ramme, 1886-1888. Helpostkatalogens nr. 30 I, II, III og nr. 31 I, II—1956, s. 98-101, 118-120, 183-189; 1957, s. 31-33, 44-49; 1960, s. 183 (suppl.) -----	x	x
"Samler," "Filatelist," "Fluelort"—1956, s. 177-178; 1957, s. 72-73, 185. Filateli-Frimerkesamling -----	x	x
Skilling og øre posthornmerkene 1872-1878. Plateteknikken of merkene størrelse—1957, s. 4-6 -----	x	x

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Hvormange frimerketyper?—1957, s. 1218-132, 167 (rettelse); 1958, s. 116 (rettelse)	x	x
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One Hundred Years of Philately Amer. Philatelist, Apr. 1965, p. 523-524	x	x
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De 1930 Noordkaap uitgave van Noorwegen Het Noorderlicht 1971, p. 35-37	x	x

DANISH WEST INDIES—STUDY UNIT, SCC

A group of advanced philatelists, concerned about the lack of a Handbook on their favorite subject, has joined together to produce such a Handbook. It will be a detailed presentation, in English, of all phases of the philately of the Danish West Indies. The Handbook has been divided into 22 Chapters, to be written by 16 author-experts, all specialists in their particular field, as follows:

1. History and Geography—Robert G. Stone, Pennsylvania
2. Pre-Stamp Postal History—Robert G. Stone, Pennsylvania
3. British Post Office in St. Thomas—Robert G. Stone, Pennsylvania
4. Foreign Post Offices in St. Thomas—Robert G. Stone, Pennsylvania
5. Combination Covers and rates—Robert G. Stone, Pennsylvania
6. The Classic Stamps—Dr. Torben Geill, Denmark
7. The Bi-colored Issues—Douglas Collard, England
8. The Provisional Issues—Alanson C. Schwarz, Georgia
9. The Coat of Arms Issues—Gulbert N. Plass, Texas
10. Kings Heads and Ingolf—Mogens R. Jacobsen, Florida
11. The Postage Due stamps—Svend Yort, Maryland
12. Postal Stationery—Victor E. Engstrom, New Jersey
13. The Revenues—Roger B. Preston, Puerto Rico
14. Reprints, Proofs, Essays—Henrik Pollak, New York
15. Private Steamship Stamps—Denwood Kelly, Maryland
16. Cancellations—Thomas Cullen, Ohio
17. Postal Rates—Victor E. Engstrom
18. Registry and other Postal Markings—Sven Ahman, New York
19. Christmas Seals—Alanson Schwarz
20. Forgeries—Joe F. Frye, Tennessee
21. Official P. O. Dept. Forms and Stationery—Dr. Verner Ekenvall, Sweden
22. The Transition Period, Protest Labels—Victor E. Engstrom

While this group of "Experts" have their own collections with a considerable amount of information and material, there is also a further list of experts who have also offered assistance in the various phases of putting a book together. So far they include the following: Steffan Arctander, Erik Bengtson, Bibs Berner (RIP, Dec. '71), Christine Blinn, Jan Dekker, Ib Eichner-Larsen, Henry Jespersen, Dr. Serge Korff, Arthur Lind, F. C. Moldenhauer, Jr., Ray Norby, Dr. Donald Halpern, Dr. Charles Sage, Walter Shaw, and most recently, Robert Hamerschlag. These persons are assistant editors, translators, proof readers, publication experts, and the publisher himself, Ray Norby. In addition some of those listed have offered to photograph items in their collections for possible use in the finished Handbook.

All readers of the POSTHORN are invited to submit information or photographs for possible inclusion. Anyone possessing an unlisted item, an unusual cancellation, a unique cover, etc., should drop Vic Engstrom a description.

There follows some specific information now needed:

1. Lists of Forwarding agents found on cover. We have: Abbott, Bacha, Douglas, Fechtenburg, Fenon, Gruner, Hjardemaal, Hermanos, Jurgens, Laferriere, Lamb, Lockhart, Lugo, McDougal, Moorhead, Nunes, Paulsen, Peddersen, Peniston, Phillips, Sala Smith Willinck. There must be more.
2. Reports of forgeries (other than the bi-colors).
3. Ship cancellations on stamps, or on cover.
4. Official post office forms or postal stationery for official use.

Other lists of needed information will follow in later POSTHORNS.

Victor Engstrom is the coordinator of the DWI Study unit, and Editor of the HANDBOOK. He will appreciate hearing from you. This is a chance for your favorite DWI item being described and perhaps pictured in the HANDBOOK.

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The Philatelic Writings of Frederick A. Brofos

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 Postmark News from Norway. P, Jan. 1958.
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 Facsimiles and Forgeries of Norway. P, April, Oct. 1958.
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 Official Cards of the Norwegian Railroads. E, Vol. 28, p. 184-185. B, Vol. 16, p. 162-163.
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 Stamp Picture Postcards of Scandinavia. P, Jan. 1959, p. 15 Jan. 1960.
 Norwegian Post Office Letter Seals. P, April 1967.

Scandinavian Post Office Letter Seals. P, July 1967.

German Postal Franks during the Occupation of Norway. P, Jan. 1957

Wild West Days in Northern Norway P, April 1968 FK, no 2, 1970, p 4

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More about Vermont's Bygone Stamp Dealers. VP, Aug. 1968.

Some interesting covers of record—only! VP, Jan. 1969.

A Daring Raid by Norwegian Postmen. P, May, 1971.

Names of the publications have been abbreviated as follows: APC—American Philatelic Congress Yearbook. BPH—Billig Philatelic Handbooks. C—“Covers” magazine. FCP—“France and Colonies Philatelist.” FK—“Frimærkerke Kontakt.” (In Norwegian). HNF—“Håndbok over Norske Filatelistika” (In Norw.) 1969. NFT—“Norsk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift” (In Norw.). P—“The Posthorn.” PS—“Postal Stationery” magazine. SCC—Scandinavian Collectors Club. SS—“Scandinavian Scribe.” VP—“The Vermont Philatelist” G—“The German Postal specialist.”

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D. W. I. FAKES/FORGERIES

D. W. I. Fakes/Forgeries wanted for examination (postage paid both ways) and possible illustration in forthcoming SCC handbook by Joe Frye, Box 11425, Memphis, Tn 38111, U.S.A. Other Scandinavian countries' similar items desired for study as well. Your assistance urgently requested! If you have philatelic literature with Scandinavian countries' fakes(forgeries information, write Joe about it—he needs all the help he can get in that area as well!

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1/1/71	453 Mart Books on hand (Entry Value)	\$38,681.21	
	245 books received 1971 (Entry Value)	21,929.27	
	698 Mart Books—"Working Stock"	\$60,610.48	
	248 Books Retired 1971 (Entry Value)	17,403.35	
12/31/71	450 Mart Books on Hand (Entry Value)	\$43,207.13	
	Sales during 1971	\$10,953.97	
	Payments to owners during 1971	\$5,297.97	
Commissions Earned, 1971		\$2,190.79	
Interest Earned, 1971		189.56	
		\$2,380.35	
		\$2,380.55	
Expenses, 1971:			
	General Postage	\$ 71.91	
	Postage—83 returns to owners	83.36	
	Commissions Paid	463.55	
	Expendable Supplies	126.25	
	Postage—187 shipments to subscribers	425.47	
	Postage—Shipments of Blank Sales Books	4.35	
		\$1,174.89	
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GROSS PROFIT, 1971		\$1,205.46	
Mart Manager Honorarium, 1971		\$1,095.40	
		\$110.06	
NET PROFIT, 1971			
Transfer to Reserve for Lost Stamps		\$10.06	
Transfer to Retained Earnings Account		\$100.00	
Due to Owners on 1971 Sales		\$8,652.13	
Paid to Owners, 1968	\$ 746.50	Sales, 1968	\$3,193.95
Paid to Owners, 1969	2,414.75	Sales, 1969	7,448.24
Paid to Owners, 1970	7,155.35	Sales, 1970	8,737.25
Paid to Owners, 1971	5,297.97	Sales, 1971	10,953.97
		\$15,614.57	\$30,333.41
Total paid to Owners		\$15,614.57	Total Sales

Balance Sheet, 31 December 1971

ASSETS

Cash on Hand	\$ 182.49
Cash in Bank (Checking Account)	5,743.18
Cash in Bank (Savings Account)	1,580.18
Cash in Bank (Savings Certificate)	2,609.38
Prepaid Expenses—Postage Stamps on hand	120.68
Accounts Receivable	18.83
Blank Sales Books	691.96
Office Equipment	162.42
Goodwill	71.09
	\$11,180.21
Total Assets	\$11,180.21

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable—Due Members on Sales	\$8,652.16
Accounts Payable—Due Mart Manager	1,095.40
Overpayments by Subscribers (Refundable)	.93
Reserve for Lost Stamps	31.72
Retained Earnings	1,400.00
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Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$11,180.21

1971 was a record setting year for the Mart. Sales were \$10,953.97 and owners were paid \$5,297.97 on past sales as their books were retired. The 1971 sales prove that FINE Scandinavian philatelic material FAIRLY priced will sell well through the Mart.

The Mart Manager asks all to search through their hoards of Scandinavian material and enter some books in the Mart. Our 1972 forecast reflects that we have 209 books that must be retired—so we do need about 300 replacements on an immediate basis to try to satisfy the demands placed on the Mart Manager for material.

Items in demand continue to be 19th Century stamps (mint and used) and covers from all Scandinavian countries, and mint and used stamps of the 20th Century. Greenland Pakke Porto continue in high demand (but we have had none recently, and those we had lasted all the way to the first subscriber, but not back). We have had success in selling books of highly specialized studies of one stamp (the early Norway Posthorns—positions, watermarks, papers). Damaged material (thin spots, rounded corners, pulled or missing perfs, small tears, creases, etc.) does not sell except at very substantial discounts from catalog prices.

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A NEW SERVICE IS ANNOUNCED

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Your tremendous support during the past four years is very greatly appreciated—and is again solicited for now and the future. Please keep those new books of material coming in—they are needed NOW!

Wade H. Beery (Mart Manager)

7578 Alleghany Road, Manassas, Virginia 22110

The Editor's Notes

The Index, a labor of love by Carl Werenskiold, will appear as Part II of the May Posthorn. 25 years of Scandinavian Philately in 400 plus entries! — A complete file of the Posthorn will now become a necessity.

Reminder—make sure your dues are paid . . . lest you miss out on this magnificent and scholarly work.

CHAPTER NEWS NOTES . . . No news from most chapter. Chapter 17 reported the untimely demise of Bibs Berner; Chapter 11 reported the sudden death of Mr. G. Brien, Director General of Posts, Telephones, Telegraph and Television of Iceland. His courtesies to us when Helen and I visited there in 1966 were legion. Philatelists around the world have lost an honest administrator who was not out to make a buck and whose integrity is legendary. Chap. 7 re-elected Don Halpern as President during its annual meeting on Jan. 12, 1972. Mel Goldfarb is Vice President, George Koplowitz, treasurer, and Art Silverstadt, secretary. The highlights of this meeting, however, was part III of the Trilogy of Åhman . . . Sven's remarkable presentation of Foreign Cancels on Scandinavian Stamps . . . Part III was Iceland Used Abroad, with all but one of the shillings with Danish 3-ring #1, etc., etc., etc.

Chap. 9's Annual Business meeting is January 20, 1972, with elections and some minor matters to discuss, such as annual reports, subscription to the Scribe, etc. (P.S. It was recessed to Feb. 17.)

SOJEX and our Convention . . . The prospectus is the centerfold and the course is clear . . . at least 100 frames of Scandinavia in 3 classes! Doc, Roger, Vic, Lawson . . . I hereby challenge you to a duel in the Championship class! My international silver medal collection against Lawson's 2 International gold collection against Vic's national gold medal collection against Rog and Doc and any other national gold medalists! Are you game?

Also, we have commitments for the open class from Chap 9's Brad Arch, Eric Soderland (that was Eric in the foreground of that picture about Nojex), Carl Werenskiold, Henrik Pollak, Art Lind and possibly Chuck Sage. In the Postal Stationery class, Kauko Aro, George Sickles, Carl Werenskiold and Vic Engstrom will enter material. Here are 10 exhibitors from one chapter, solicited by me in less than 10 minutes . . . All one has to do is ask, so all Chapter Presidents . . . start asking!

See you at SOJEX.

North Jersey Scandinavian Collectors Club (#9)

At the February 17th meeting, the Scandinavian Collectors Club, Chapter 9, will have the pleasure of hearing member Sven Åhman talk on the topic Swedish Stamps with Foreign Cancellations. Mr. Åhman's presentations are always interesting and informative. (Ed. Note: This is Part I of the Trilogy of Åhman.)

On March 16th Chapter 9 will be honored with a presentation by the noted philatelist Winthrop Boggs. The specialized collection of Danish Railroad Stamps will be Mr. Boggs' topic.

The North Jersey Scandinavian Collectors Club meets on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Meeting place is the Commonwealth Club Building, 551 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N. J. Visitors always welcomed. For further information contact W. J. McGarvey, Pearl River 10965.

Chapter 7

Chapter 7 reports that on February 9, Carl Werenskiold will speak on "Paper." I hope to have a report of this lecture for the May Posthorn.

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