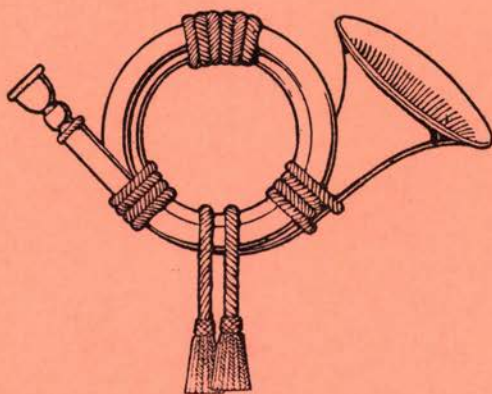


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## Early Danish Royal and Private Handwritten Postal Markings

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**Early Legislation**—King Christian IV's Royal Order on mail carriers ("Forordning om Post-Budde"), dated 24 December 1624 distinguishes between:

- 1) The King's own letters (Paa Voris Breffue), which means Government Free Franking, later called Royal Service Letters (Kongelig Tjenestebreve), and
- 2) Private Letters (Paa Alle Andre Breffue).  
(This order is regarded as the official establishment of a Public Post Office for Denmark and Norway).

"The Postmaster is directed to keep a record of all letters; they are to be numbered and dated ("Ved datum oc numero oc merke"). The names of the sender and the addressee are to be recorded as well ("Saa oc til oc fra huem de forskickis"). For the Royal Letters a receipt (recepisse) should be made out, to be handed by the mail carriers to the Postmaster, and a copy of those receipts is to be filed in the Royal Chancery."

In a royal order on the founding of a Danish Post Office in Hamburg,

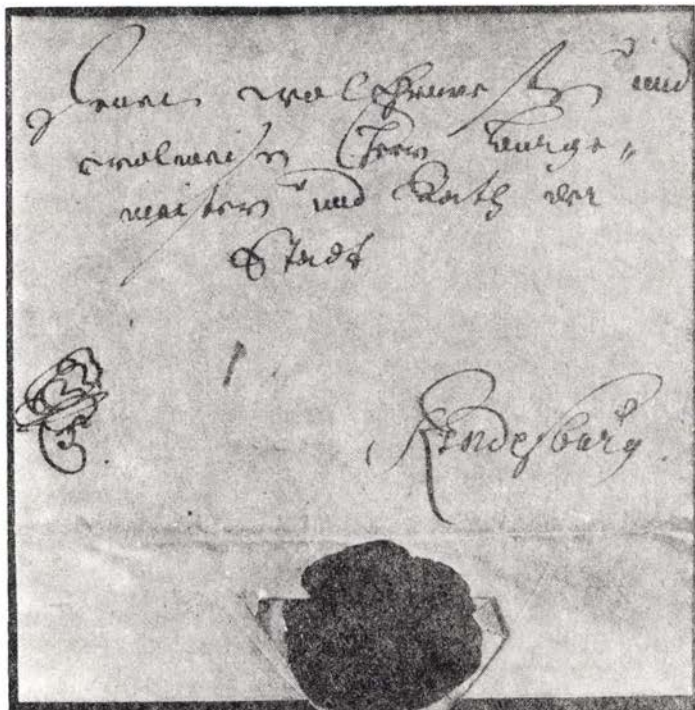


Fig. 1. Royal Service letter with cipher C5 from the General Commissary in Copenhagen 12 January 1678. No list number.



dated 12 June 1649, reference is made to the Listing of Letters (Carte Offuer Breffene").

The official document called "The Postal Ordinance for Denmark and Norway and for the Principalities of Slesvig and Holstein," dated 25 December 1694, contains the following provision in Section 3: "The Postmaster shall keep ledgers, where all letters are recorded numerically, stating name, address, postage, and way of transportation as well as the recipient's name and address. In addition a list shall be made out, to be included with the mail and which should be posted outside the post office on arrival of the mail."

#### Free Letters

The Royal Act on Letter Postage (King Christian V, Copenhagen 8 December 1685) states in Section 4 as follows:

"Exempted from postage are those letters which emanate on our own affairs, on the affairs of our Council and Chancery, Treasury, the Combined

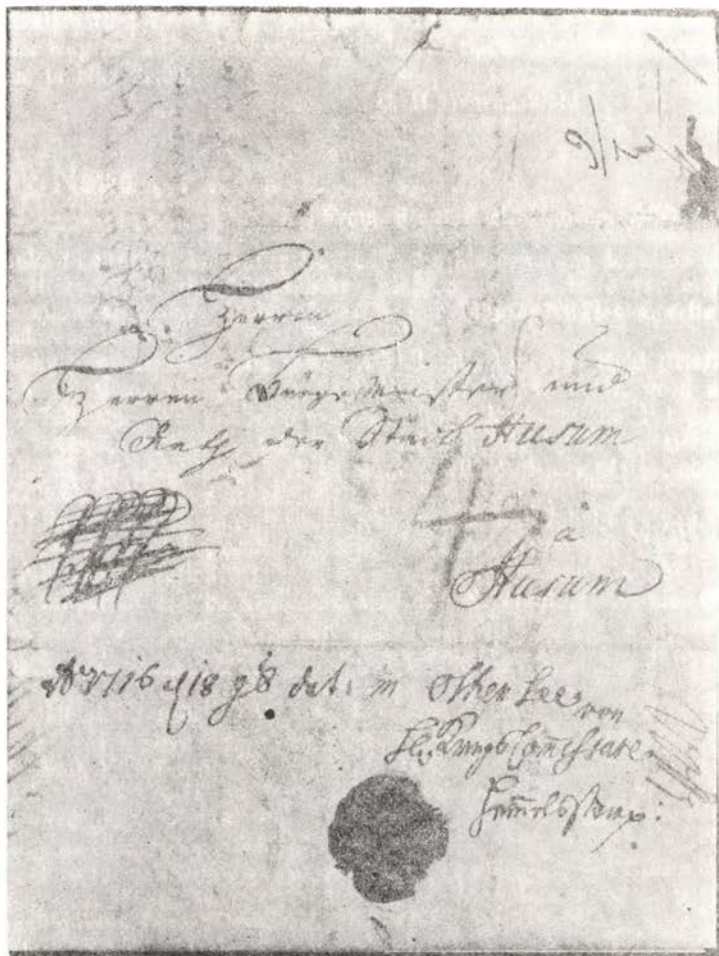


Fig. 2. (1—4, plus 2 equals 6.) "V.Oths" unpaid letter from Odense 18 November 1716 to Husum.

Denen Adel- und Eilen, Rotten und Mörtenen  
 Herren, Jorran Bürger, Wirten und  
 Gast der Stadt Husum  
 Geliebten, welchgesten Herrere  
 A. Prod. in curia Husum  
 Hus. d. 31. Nov. 1722.

Fig. 3. Royal letter with "F4" from Copenhagen dated 31 October 1722 to Husum.  
 No list number.

Denen, Hoch- und Edel- Eilen  
 Jorran Bürger, Wirten, Hof-  
 und Jagdwirten, Jorran  
 Bürger, Mörtern und Gast  
 der Stadt Husum  
 Tønning d. 27. Sept. 1739  
 Husum

Fig. 4. Royal Service letter with "C6tus" from Tønning 27 September 1739  
 to Husum.



Army Command, The Admiralty and the Board of Trade." This defines a restriction on the Franking Privilege.

#### Royal Insignia

To signify use of the Royal Franking Privilege, the scribe of the sender marked the front of the letter with the Royal Initials with a stylized crown directly above.

Figure 1 shows a letter from Copenhagen to Flensburg with the initials of King Christian V: C5 under a Royal Crown.

The Post Office did not always accept the free franking inscription, (Fig. 2). One letter from Odense, (Othensee) in 1716 marked with Royal Initials and Crown (F4TUS—Fredricus Quartus—Frederik IV) was not approved by the Odense Postmaster: He crossed out the Royal Initials and wrote on the back of the letter "1 - 4" (List Number 1; 4 Lübek skillings to pay) and V. Oths" (Von Othensee). This is the earliest known Danish postal indication of the place of mailing. At the Exchange Office in Slesvig the postmaster has marked the letter front with "4" in red crayon. On the back of the letter he has written 2/6 beneath the Odense Postmaster's postage due indication. The total postage to pay is thus 6 L.sk.

Figure 3 is a Free Franked letter with "F4" (Frederik IV) under a stylized crown with a cross. A Royal Service Letter from Kopenhagen by Count Reventlov on behalf of His Royal Majesty.

"C 6TUS" (Christianus Sextus—Christian VI) with crown and cross on

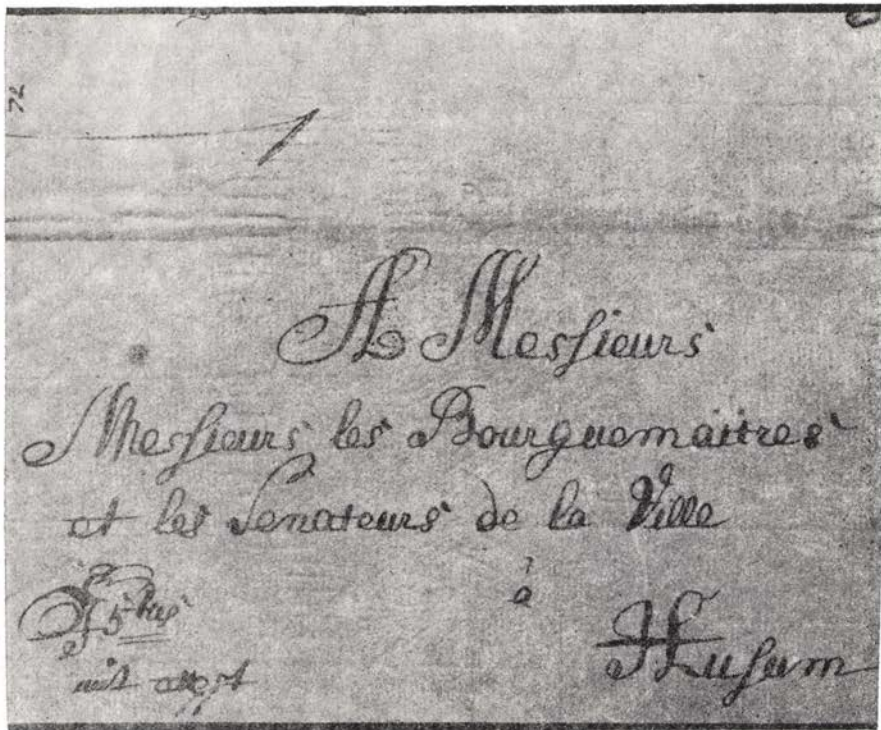


Fig. 5. Royal Service letter from Tonder 5 March 1758, with attestation and numeral "66."

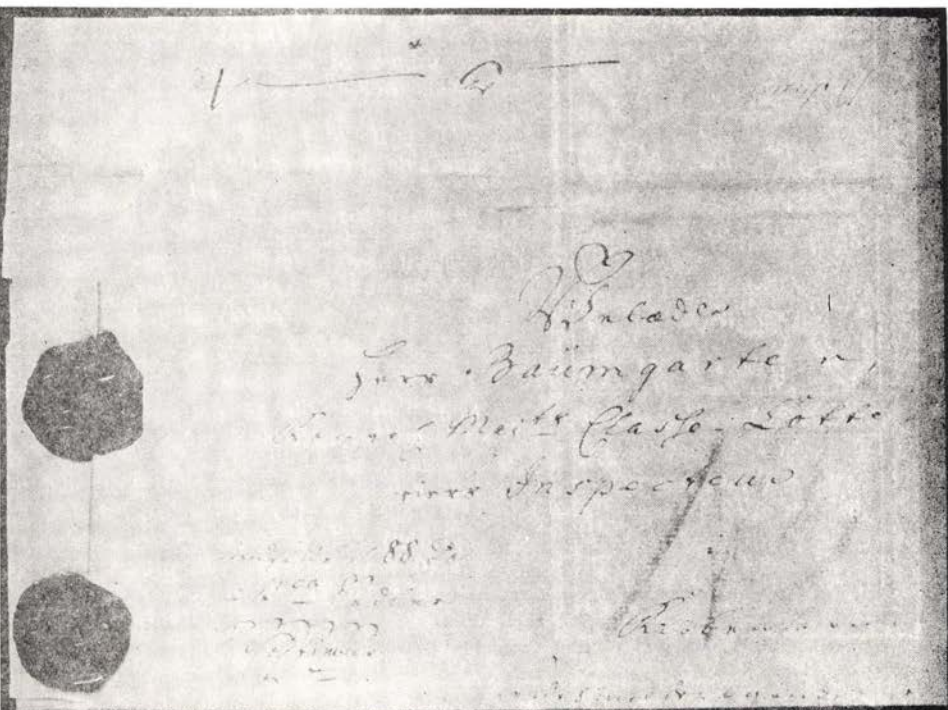


Fig. 6. Registered money letter 2 August 1783 with "C7timus" and NB. From Rudkøbing to Copenhagen, charged with postage, showing postal seal of Rudkøbing and list No. "17 Rudk."



Fig. 7. Registered Royal Service letter with "12 Rudk" list number, charged with postage, from Rudkøbing 2 May 1789 to Copenhagen.





Fig. 8...Registered Royal Service letter (enclosed 18 Rigsdaler), postage to pay 2 L.sk. With Nykioping postal seal, transit marks "Nyek: 10, Halb: 29 2 - 2" and franked "C7timus."



Fig. 9. Royal Despatch letter from Copenhagen 14 November 1795 to Bredstedt, shows remains of Royal Insignia (Christian VII with seven loops).



letter from Tönning (Fig. 4). Beneath the Royal Insignia there is the additional text:

"König, Dienst Sache Betreffend." (Regarding a matter of Royal Service). On the back: "1" (List No. 1).

The next example (Fig. 5) is a letter dated at Tönder on 5 March 1748, franked with F5TUS (Fredericus Quintus—Frederik V); below "Mit Attest" added by the Mayor's Scribe. Underneath a "66" in a fainter shade of ink and on the back a "1" in the same shade. It is probable that these numbers are added by the Tönder Postmaster, who, on having been shown the Mayor's certificate of right to free postage, has entered the letter in his ledger under Serial Number 66. The "1" is the List Number.

#### Registered Letters

Figure 6 is a registered money letter from Rudköbing 1783 from the Royal Lottery Collector, who has indicated his franking right by marking the letter C7TIMUS (Christianus Septimus—Christian VII) under a stylized crown. The postmaster has marked the letter "NB" in red crayon to indicate the "recommendation." On the back the Rudköbing Postmaster has indicated his acceptance of franking by writing "17 Rudk"—List No. 17 from Rudköbing—and no postage due. In Copenhagen the Post Office has not accepted the

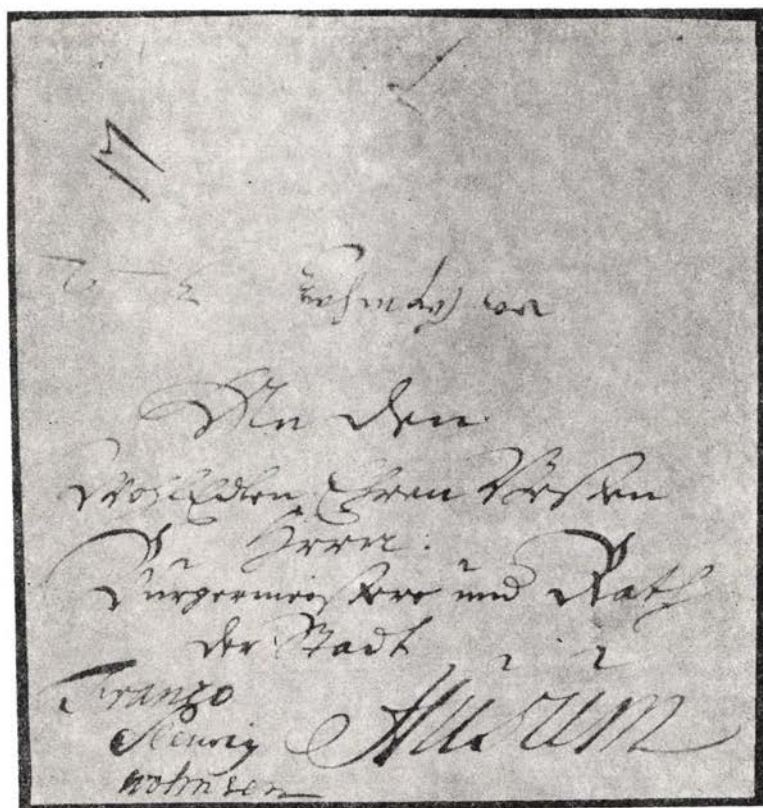


Fig. 10. Partly paid letter from Copenhagen to Husum 27 February 1717, with marking "17-," "Von Copenhag" and "3 - 2"

franking and has added "3-4s" (List No. 3 and 4 L.sk. to pay). At the bottom of the front the sender has noted "sendes med den agende post" (to be sent by coach mail), as banknotes and money was not accepted for transport by mail rider.

Another Registered Lottery Money-Letter, shown in Fig. 7, from Rudköbing 1789 (Double NB in red crayon) carries no Royal Insignia; but has the text "Kongel. Tienste" (Royal Service). This indicates that public service franking no longer is marked by the Royal Cipher which had been in use for more than 100 years. The substitute is "Kongelig Tjeneste," "Königliche Dienst" or the abbreviations "K. T." or "K. D." On this letter the local postmaster has marked the back with 12 Rudk. (List No. 12, Rudköbing). At the Exchange Office the letter front has been inscribed "NR. 9-4"—New Serial No. 9, 4 S.k.l. to pay, as the franking has obviously been disregarded.

The care taken with Registered Money Consignments (see Fig. 8) in the years 1799-1800 is amply shown on a cover from Nyköbing (Zeeland) to lottery Inspector Deichmann in Copenhagen (the period is established by the fact that the inspector held the office only in those two years). The letter has been "Delvis Betalt" (partly paid) to Roskilde (Fr. Roeskilde). On the back the Nyköbing Postmaster has written "Nyk. 10" (List No. 10). Subsequently the Holbaek Postmasters have obviously accepted the free franking indicated by "C 7TIMUS" (Christian VII), which here lacks the Royal Crown.

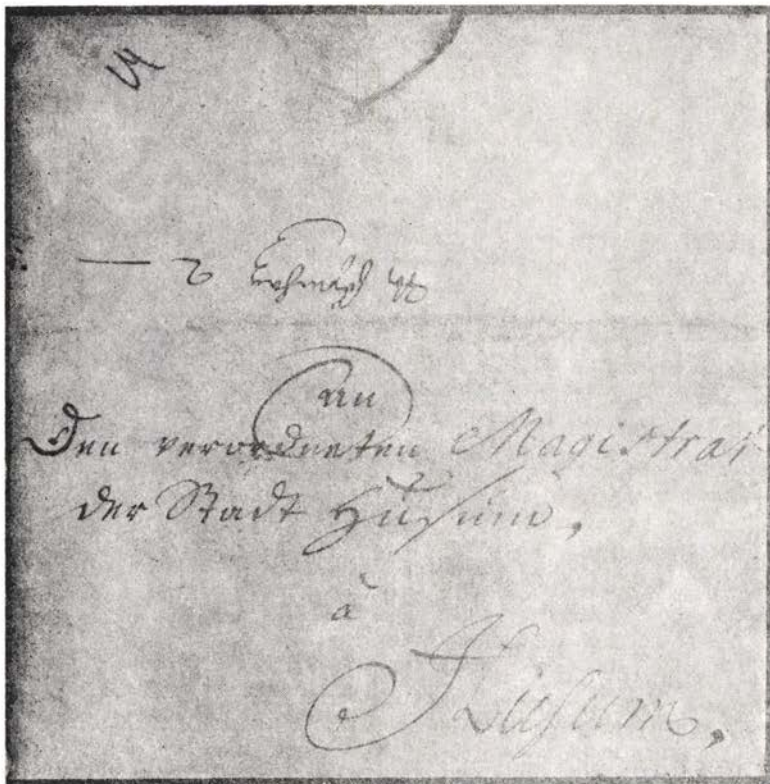


Fig. 11. Postage free Treasury letter from Copenhagen to Husum 17 June 1719, marked "Ven Copenhag"

The postmaster at Roskilde has added "2-2"—List No. 2, 2 L.sk. to pay in Copenhagen. It is thus evident that four different postmasters had handled and registered this "Lottery Letter."

Figure 9, a peculiar cover which is reminiscent of the Swedish "Kronobrev" (Crown Letters), is a so-called Royal Despatch. This is a letter sent on Royal Command, but without the Royal Personal Signature, from Copenhagen 1795. The cover is marked with seven consecutive loops crossed with a wavy line. This may be construed to be a stylized crown across "Numeral 7," corresponding to Christianus 7TIMUS. Below are the letters "K.D.S.—Königl. Dienst Sache." The back of the letter carries the Royal Circular Seal. A "7" in red crayon has been crossed out as the postmaster of Bredsted obviously had overlooked the Royal marking.

Royal Service Letters with Royal Insignia are known from 12 January 1678 to 24 July 1803. The oldest known letter with "Kongelig Tjeneste Med Attest" (Certified Royal Service) is dated 17 July 1773 (Aabo-Jacobsen). During the 30 years elapsed since "Kongelig Tjeneste" was introduced in 1773 to the last recorded instance of using the Royal Cipher, far greater numbers of Royal Service Letters are inscribed "K.T."

#### Early Postal Rates and Postmasters' Handwritten Markings

A letter from Copenhagen 27 February 1717 is partly paid to Slesvig, Fig. 10. In Copenhagen the List Number is marked "17—". The Slesvig postmaster has transit marked the letter by writing "Von Copenhagen" and "3 - 2"—List No. 3 and 2 L.sk. to pay on receipt.

The General Post Office announced on 31 December 1734:

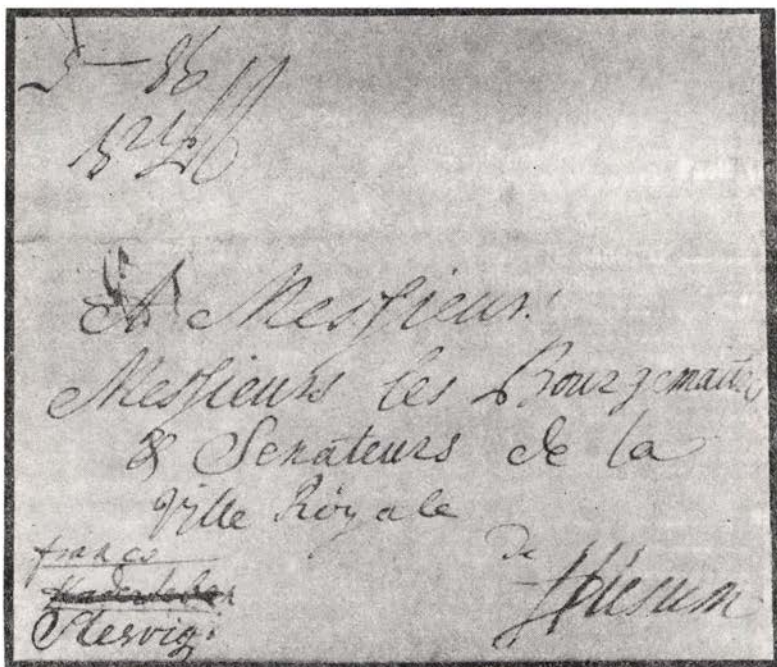


Fig. 12. Unpaid letter from Fredericia to Husum 17 Sept. 1723, with "V. Frdr. 38 - 5" and "1 - 2"



"The rates for letters sent by the Royal Mail between the offices in Denmark and Slesvig-Holsteen

. . . from Copenhagen to Slesvig, 5 L.sk.

. . . from Slesvig to Husum, 2 L.sk.

. . . further: if anyone wishes to prepay to any office along the road letters to Husum should be prepaid to Slesvig."

(This announcement indicates that the letter rates in 1717 were the same as in 1734.)

A letter shown in Fig. 11 from "Det Kongelige Rentekammer" (The Royal Treasury) in Copenhagen dated 17 June 1719 which carries the Postal Seal of the Treasury is accepted by the Copenhagen postmaster as postage free by virtue of the seal. It is marked "14—" (List No. 14) and in transit at Slesvig marked "Von Copenhag" and "2—"—List No. 2.

On a military letter (Fig. 12) from Fredericia 17 September 1723 the military scribe has written "Franco Hadersleben." The Fredericia postmaster, however, has corrected Hadersleben to Slesvig and marked the back of the letter "Vy.Frdr" (Von Fredericia) and "38-5" (List No. 38, 5 L.sk. to pay), but he has obviously forgotten to delete "Franco." At the transit office in Slesvig the letter has been marked "1 - 2"—List No. 1 and 2 L.sk. to pay.

In 1734 the letter rates were:

From Fredericia to Slesvig, 5 L.sk.

From Slesvig to Husum, 2 L.sk.

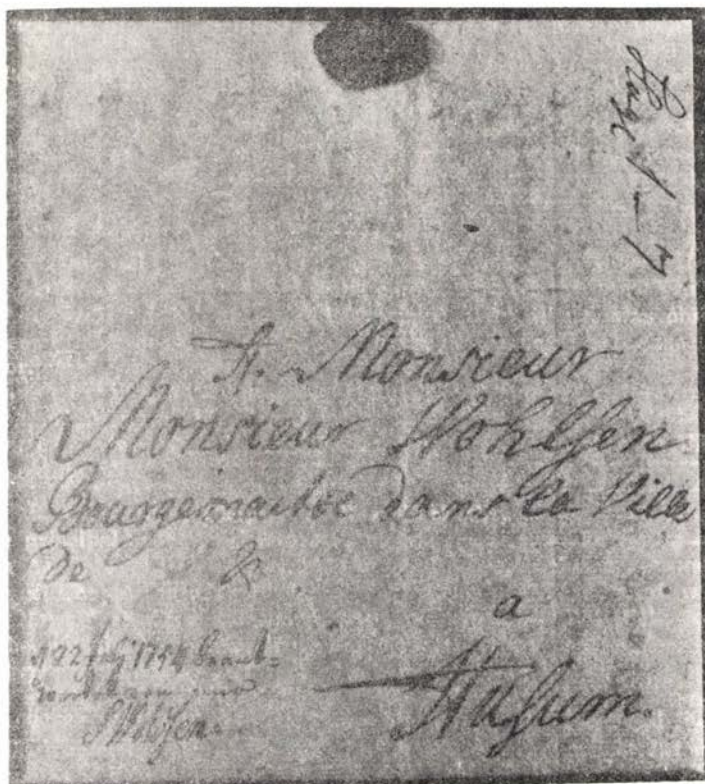


Fig. 13. Unpaid letter from Slagelse to Husum 13 July 1754, "Slage 1 - 7"

(This indicates that the same letter rates were in force in 1723.)

Figure 13 shows a letter from Slagelse 13 July 1754 to Husum. The tariff of 1734 states "according to these rates the letters may be prepaid or postage may be demanded from the recipient: thus the letters from Szaelland to the offices in Slesvig-Holsteen." As this letter has not been prepaid the Slagelse postmaster has marked it "Slage 1 - 7" (Slagelse List No. 1, 7 Lsk. to pay). The letter has been treated as totally unpaid and transported to Husum with no Slesvig transit mark.

A letter from Copenhagen 27 March 1755 inscribed "Franco Hadersleben" (Fig. 14) is marked with a "A" in the upper right corner of the letter, indicating prepayment of 4 Lsk., the postage rate from Copenhagen to Hadersleben. At the transit point in Hadersleben, the postmaster has marked the letter with "25 - 4" List No. 25, 4 Lsk. to pay on receipt. The postmaster of

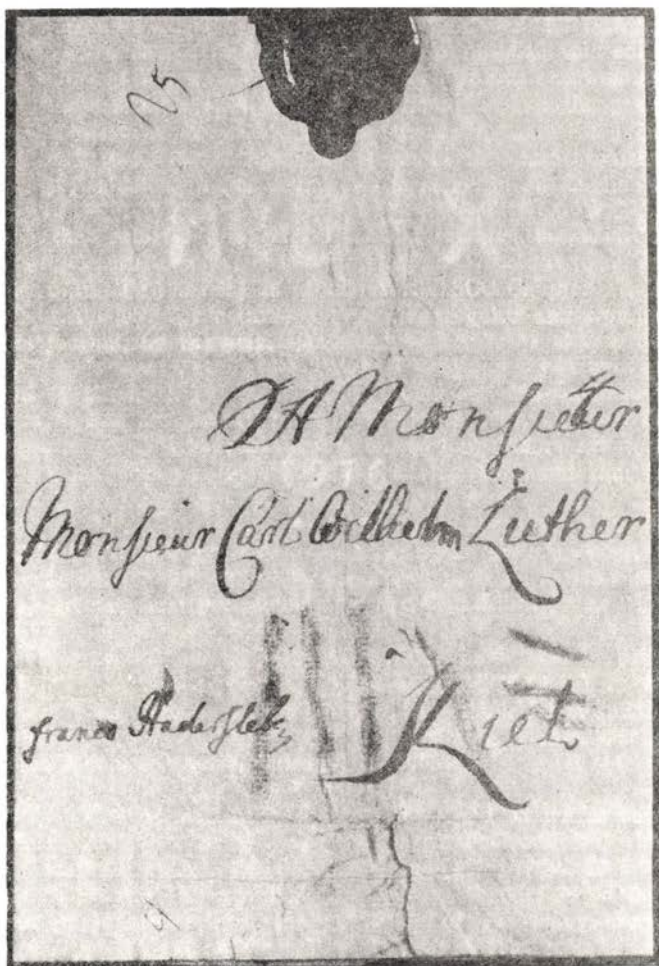


Fig. 14. Markings from three post offices; partly paid from Copenhagen to Kiel 27 March 1755.

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## Scandinavian Collectors Club

### Treasurer's Report—Year 1976

Cash Balance:		
January 1, 1976		\$4,045.95
Receipts:		
Membership Dues and Fees	\$4,355.52	
Posthorn Advertising	935.29	
Miscellaneous Income	181.44	
Interest on Savings Account	162.16	
Total Income—1976		\$5,634.41
Expenses:		
Publishing	\$2,087.86	
Posthorn Editor's Expenses	1,313.29	
Secretary's Expenses	392.80	
Postage	229.24	
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Dues	8.00	
Election Expenses	186.37	
Total Expenses—1976		\$4,938.57
Net Gain 1976		695.84
Cash Balance: December 31, 1976		\$4,741.79
<b>Net Worth—December 31, 1976</b>		
Bank Balance: First Mid America State Bank of Coon Rapids		\$4,741.79

#### SCANDINAVIAN COLLECTORS CLUB

W. R. Pieper, Treasurer

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## SCC At MILCOPEX 77

MILCOPEX 77, the annual exhibition of the Milwaukee County Philatelic Society, had a grand showing of Scandinavian philately in keeping with their theme of Polar Philately. Scandinavian exhibits comprised about 25% of the show, both in frames and number of exhibits. Of the 10 exhibits, 9 were by members of the Scandinavian Collectors Club. SCC Chapter 4 of Chicago held an informal luncheon on the afternoon of March 5th, followed by a brief meeting and slide presentations of Norway #1 and the HAFNIA Exhibition.

Over 20 SCC members signed in at the SCC table at the exhibition, and 3 new members for SCC were signed up. Notable SCC members at MILCOPEX were: Victor E. Engstrom and Robert Brandeberry, both serving as members of the jury for the show; George Stribley and Carl Malmberg.

The awards won by the Scandinavian exhibits were:

Vermeil—Iceland; Double Portrait Issue, 1907-1918 ----- R. Swanson  
(also the Swedish Post Office Award)



Vermeil—Sweden 1856-62 City Postage and 1862-66 Lion Type. (Also CSS Gold Medal)	C. Malmberg
Silver—Greenland and Polar Philately (also SCC Bronze Medal and SPA Gold Medal)	G. Stribley
Silver—Faroe Islands (also SCC Silver Medal)	M. Hunewell
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Bronze—Greenland Postmarks	H. Plesner
Bronze—Denmark's Skilling	W. Gaarsoe
Bronze—United States Armed Forces Post Offices in Iceland	F. Bloedow

All in all it was a fine exhibition and I think a good time was had by all present.

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## DEADLINES

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—jff

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Here's a great way to contact your fellow members with your offers to buy, sell, or trade. The first 20 words will cost you \$2.00 (that's the minimum), and it's 10c per word after that. Send your ad and your check to Business Manager Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030. Members only please . . . include your membership number but don't count it as part of the total number of words.

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## Nelson's Notes . . .

by Paul A. Nelson

(Photos by Dave Wee)

In a 1976 number of "Bältespännaren," the journal of Swedish Cinderella collectors, SFB, Lidingö, Sweden, friend Leif Bergman writes Part 12 of his continuing article on Perfins. In this issue he discusses some perfins in Railway Freight and Revenue stamps, among others. In looking through my collection recently, I found the following two Danish perfins, used in such stamps.

The first, LB, (Figs. 1, 2) is like No. 544A of Østergaard-Hansen's listing which appears in Posthistorisk Tidsskrift, page 165 of Vol. 2 No. 1, Whole No. 6, March, 1974. This list also appears in Bältespännaren in the 1973 editions. This perfin, which is 14.5 mm high, and has six holes in the vertical line of the "B," is described on page 226 of the June, 1974, PHT as being from the "City" branch and other branches of the Danske Landmandsbank for this particular 6-hole variety. This Danish LB perfin is in a Norwegian revenue stamp, No. 15 in T. Soot-Ryen's "Norges Sportel-, Juster- og Stempelmerker" of 1975. This Kr. 1.50 stamp, watermarked posthorn, is green on a light red background, and was first released April 22, 1902, in an issue of 127,000. This stamp was evidently used to pay the exchange fee on a foreign bill of exchange, and is cancelled 12 June 1911, at Bergens Privatbank.

The second perfin, S.T., (Figs. 1, 2) is Østergaard-Hansen's No. 804, and has no listing for the using firm in the PHT issue mentioned above. This 8½ mm perfin is in a Danish railroad freight stamp, listed in Jensen and Thomassen's 1966 "Katalog over Danmarks Jernbanefrimaerker 1865-1965" as Number 20, issued in 1941 by the Lyngby-Naerum Jernbane. The coil stamp is printed in black on blue paper, and has a 1943 purple straight-line cancel visible.

The Lyngby-Naerum Jernbane was opened August 25, 1900, as the Lyngby-

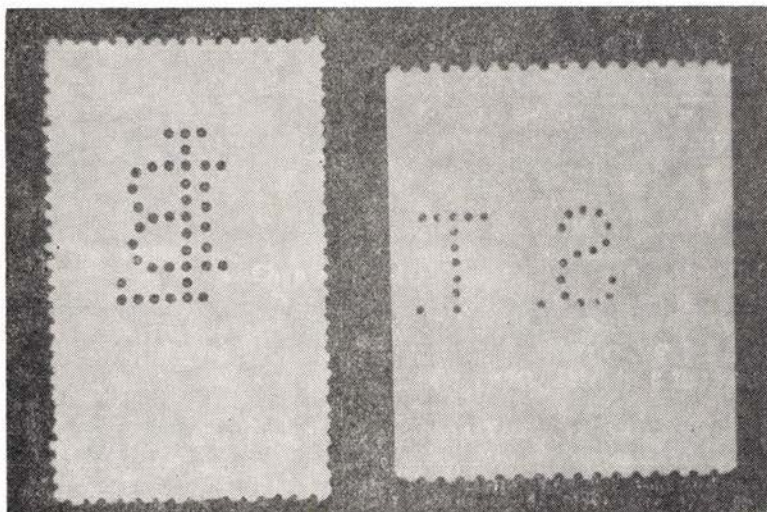


Fig. 1. "LB" and "ST" perfins, back view.



Vedbaek Jernbane. On January 1, 1923, the line between Naerum and Vedbaek was closed and the railroad took its present name. I don't know whether the line is still open under that name, but the 1970 supplement to the Jensen & Thomassen catalog lists issues of freight stamps for that line as late as that catalog's year of issue.

For those of you who might be interested in these interesting sidelights of Scandinavian philately, the above-mentioned catalogs and journals are in the library of SCC's Chapter 17, P. O. Box 57397, Los Angeles, California 90057. Chapter members may borrow by mail from the library. "Bältespännaren," the SfB journal, can be contacted through Leif Bergman, Larsbergsvägen 21, 5tr, S181 38 Lidingsö, Sweden. "Posthistorisk Tidsskrift," the journal of the Danish Postal History Society, Posthistorisk Selskab, is in its fifth year of publication, and is edited by E. Menne Larsen, Bymarks alle 22, DK 9500 Hobro, Denmark. Mr. Soot-Ryen's catalog was published by the Oslo Filatelistklubb, and is available from Wennergren-Cappelen A.S., Nedre Vollgt. 9, Boks 738, Sentrum, Oslo 1, Norway.

As you may already know, Soot-Ryen has also compiled a catalog of Norwegian postal stationery which is available from him, and he is presently compiling data for a catalog of Norwegian railroad stamps. If you can help him, please write to Tron Soot-Ryen, Wilh. Wilhelmsen vei 4F, N1347 Hosle, Norway.

When writing to individuals overseas, enclose either an IRC or some mint postage from that country to help defer reply costs, and say you saw it in this column in the "POSTHORN." Thanks.

Correspondence on the sidelights of Scandinavian collecting is welcomed; together with illustrations and information for future articles. Please enclose postage for a personal reply. Thanks.

Paul A. Nelson

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Fig. 2. "LB" and "ST" perfins, face view.



## President's Message

I am pleased to announce that the following S. C. C. members have volunteered their services for the following appointed offices:

Wade Beery	-----	Mart Manager
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Wallace Gaarsoe	-----	By-Laws Committee
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Raymond Leth	-----	Membership Committee
Bob Brandeberry	-----	Membership Committee

In addition to the traditional benefits of S. C. C. membership, such as the Library and the Mart, there are some new features that are being developed. First, Brad Arch's idea for a Shows and Convention Chairman will hopefully be ready for the autumn stamp shows. Our chairman will be able to provide a kit containing POSTHORNS, flyers, membership applications and a small Scandinavian exhibit. The purpose of all of this is to aid those who wish to publicize S. C. C. at the local level, recruit for an active chapter or even set up a new chapter.

Next is a Speakers Bureau, where a chapter program chairman will be able to contact the Bureau and find out which S. C. C. members in his area are willing to speak on a given topic, how far they are willing to travel at their own expense, and if they are willing to travel further if their expenses are partially reimbursed.

The last idea is still in the planning stage and will be discussed at NAPEX. One of the weaknesses in our club is the fact that the years of training and knowledge our senior members possess is not systematically passed on to the next generation of philatelists. One method of doing this would be to set up a system of judges and apprentice judges for local, regional, national and international exhibitions. Amazing as it may sound, the groups that would benefit most from this system would be local groups who need qualified people to judge, but only know of the few major league super stars we have.

There is a motion before the Board at NAPEX to allocate funds so that the various slide shows will be duplicated and placed in the S. C. C. library. Our Librarian, Stan Hanson, will then have a list of all slide shows published so that individuals and chapters can benefit from the efforts of those who have spent the time and money putting these shows together.

Another change worthy of note is that in addition to our POSTHORN Editor, there will be Associate Editors for various phases of our publication. As of now Reino Merikallio is in charge of chapter news, Paul Nelson has volunteered to handle "back of the book stuff" and Marvin Hunewell will take care of the Faroes. Volunteer associate editors for the northern countries and their colonies will be welcome.

Now, I think you have a pretty good idea of what we're up to. What are you up to? What would you like to see incorporated into the Scandinavian Collectors Club?

Donald A. Halpern

DELAWARE CHAPTER 13 SCC  
**ELEVENTH ANNUAL AUCTION**

General and Specialized Scandinavia

June 7, 1977

For the eleventh successive year, Chapter 13 has gathered together many unusual and interesting lots for its annual sale. It is worth your careful attention. Most of the lots are unreserved. Condition is **conservatively** described.

Usual auction rules prevail, with lots sold to the highest bidder at a small advance over the second high bidder, or to the earlier bidder in case of ties. All lots guaranteed genuine or as described. Gum can be assumed unless otherwise stated.

Abbreviations: VF—well centered, fresh; F—perfs clear of design; VG—sound stamp but perfs cut design; G—defective, usually described; Cv—cover; NH—never hinged; LH—light hinge; ★—unused; ○—used; E—est. net value; o/w—otherwise; —UL—upper left; LR—lower right, etc.

1977 Facit numbers are used, followed by the corresponding Scott numbers in ( ). Prices are Facit's, converted to \$ at 1 Sw. Kr.= \$0.24. Where other catalogs are used this is indicated in the description.

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Lot	Facit# (Scott#)	Facit (in \$)
<b>DANISH WEST INDIES</b>		
1	○ 2 (2) 1866 3c rose, touches at top, pinhole, lt, canc., G	33.60
2	★ 4 (4) 1873 4c blue, part of marg. wmk, no gum, nice copy	144.00
3	○ 5h (5) 1874-1902, 1c, ptg. VIII, used pair, F	36.00
4	○ 6g (6e) same, 3c, inv. frame, F	8.40
5	★ 7b (7) same, 4c, corn. perf. missing, fresh, VF centering	12.00
6	○ 8 (8) same, 5c, few perfs at top, sl. nibbed, o/w F	12.00
7	○ 9b (9) same, 7c, unusual pen cancel, bright, fresh and FVF	48.00
8	★ 9b (9) same, 7c, lt. corn. crease, fresh and o/w VG-F	19.20
9	★ 10f (10) same, 10c, no gum, sl. round corn., o/w F	15.60
10	○ 12 (12) same, 14c, two small thins, rd. corn., perfs sl. irreg. as usual, still well-cent. attractive copy	384.00
11	★ 26 (25) 1902 opt. 8c on 10c, cent. TR, F	14.40
12	★ 32-37 (31-36) 1905 Chr. IX, cpl. set, FVF	33.60
13	○ 40 (39) 1905 St. Thomas harbor, 5 fr, one short perf o/w FVF	84.00

**DENMARK**

14	○ 13 (13) 1864 Royal Emblem, 4s, tied w. numeral 27 canc. on part of cover front, also Hobro cds., FVF	4.80+
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15	○	15c (15) same, 16s, weak corner perf. num. 1 canc., VF cent.	72.00
16	○	62 IV (56 var) 15ö surch, downward slanted 5 var., VG-F	9.60
17	○	121 (135) 1915 G. P. O. Copenhagen, F	54.00
18	★	178 (139) 1918 opt., crown wmk., VF	72.00
19	○	199-200 (B1-2) Red Cross opt. semipostal set, F-VF	24.00
20	★	201-12 (164-75) Post Anniv. copy. in se-tenant blks. of 4, VF	54.00
21	★	213, 213 II (C1, C1 var) 1925 air, "Stone under plough" var. in pair w. normal, var. has small thin in UL margin, o/w F-VF	68.40
22	★	218-220 (178-80) 1926, 75th Ann. 1st Dan. post. stamp, VF	6.96
23	○	243-5 (B3-5) Cancel Semipostal set, 10 ö crease, o/w F	31.20
24	★	278-80 etc. (223d, 229b, 238A1) Dybbøl-Mølle cpl. booklet, VF	60.00
25	★	425x,y (400) top val. (25kr) definitive, ord.+fluor. pap. NH, VF	19.92
26	○	Tj3 (O3) 1871, 16s, perf 14, top perfs short or missing, G	120.00
27	○	Pf2a,b (Q4) 1919, viol. and gry-lilac, 2b sl. rd. corn., o/w F	27.60
28	○	Pf-0 (Q11) 1919, 1kr brn., perfs trifle ragged at B, o/w F	48.00
29	○	Re2, 16, 21, 30, 50 Five diff. Advertisement pairs, F-VF	5.28
30	○	Group of 12 diff. "star" cancellations, all clear strikes	E8.00
31	★○	Locals, 24 diff. from six Byposts, Chr. and Ringstrom cat.	10.50

## FINLAND

32	○	5A (6) 1866 serp. roul. I, all teeth, tiny thin LR, nice copy	31.20
33	○	6 (7) 1866 serp. roul. II, 2 teeth sl. short, town canc., nice	40.80
34	○	6 (7) similar copy, 2 teeth shortened, pen and town canc.	40.80
35	○	7 (8) 10 pen., Type III, 3 teeth missing or short, VG	48.00
36	○	9 (10a) 40 pen. Ty. III, 2 teeth short or missing, well cent.	13.20
37	○	9 (10) same, type II, 2 short or missing teeth, cent. LL	13.20
38	○	18 (23) 1875, 32 penni, F	22.80
39	★	33 (44) 1889, 5 M green/red, VF	27.60
40	★	34 (45) same, 10 M brown/red, VF	31.20
41	○	45 (56) 1891, 1 ruble brown/orange, F-VF	45.60
42	★	212-4 (B31-3) 1938 Ski semipostals, F-VF	18.72
43	Cv	216 (214) Delaware tercent. FDC to USA, VF	8.40
44	★	221-4 (B35-8) 1939 Red Cross semipostals set, F-VF	18.72

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45	★	1-5, 7, 9 (1-7) the 1938 issues, F-VF	13.75
46	★	10 (8) 1945, 1ö olive and violet, F-VF	14.40
47	★	11 (9) same, 5ö brn and lilac, F-VF	14.40
48	★	12 (10) same, 7ö gray and green, VF	14.40
49	★	13 (11) same, 10ö olive and violet, VF	14.40
50	★	14 (12) same, 15ö blue and red, VF	14.40
51	★	16 (14) same, 1kr gray and brown, VF	14.40
52	★	17 (15) same, 2kr green and dark brown, VF	14.40
53	★	18 (16) same, 5kr dark brn. and violet, VF	14.40

## ICELAND

54	★	2 (2) 1873, 4sk, no gum, 3 tiny black marks on face, still F	78.00
55	★	5 (5) 3sk, no gum, small tear and pinhole, centered, looks VF	138.00
56	○	7 (7) 16sk, minute thin, Type B postal cancel, cent. R, G-VG	192.00
57	○	8e (15) 3a brown orange, skip-perf var., F-VF	13.20+





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60	○ 15c (17) 20a, alm. cpl. STYKKISHOLMUR cancellation, VF 12.00+	
61	★ 17c (18) 40a brn. lilac, 1 perf slightly nibbed, still F-VF ---	14.40
62	○ 22 (23) 4a gry/rose, complete ESKIFJORDUR canc., nice, F 7.80+	
63	○ 27 (27) 16a brn., scarce used, short corner perf., o/w F -----	26.40
64	★○ 48-9 (49-50) 3a, both vars., 48★ has small thin, o/w F-VF ---	66.72
65	○ 58 (59) 50a I GILDI, cancelled to order, VF -----	24.00
66	○ 76-87 (71-82) Double portrait issue, wmk crown, short set, 1 stamp (85) thin, 50a val. beautiful ISAFJORDUR canc., F+	26.50
67	★ 88 (83) same, 1kr val., perfs just touch R, VG-F -----	9.60
68	○ 89 (84) same, 2kr val., perfs just touch B, VG-F -----	19.20
69	○ 90 (85) same, 5kr val., nice copy, F-VF -----	84.00
70	○ 91-97 (99-107) same, wmk. mult. cross, cpl. used set, F-VF --	30.00
71	★ 102 (138) 50a surch. on 5kr gry/brn, NH, F-VF -----	24.00
72	★ 103 II (142 var) 10kr surch on 2kr, inverted wmk, few small ink spots on face (from surch. printing), cent. TL, F -----	26.40
73	○ 108-13 (86-91) Sigurdson, cpl. set, 6a sl. toned, o/w F-VF ----	18.00
74	○ 121 (149) 2kr surch on 25a orange, VF -----	30.00
75	○ 121 (149) similar lot, F-VF -----	30.00
76	★ 122 (140) 10kr surch on 50a, very faint toning, LH, F-VF ---	84.00
77	○ 122 II (140) same stamp, TOLLUR cancellation, F -----	9.60
78	○ 123 II (141) 10kr surch on 1kr yel., cpl. TOLLUR strike, F-VF	30.00
79	★ 159 (150) EIN KRONA surch on 40a blue, F -----	30.00
80	★ 160-1 (C1-2) the two airmail overprints, VF -----	24.70
81	★ 173-87 (152-66) Parliament Millenary set, cpl., F-VF -----	219.60
82	★ 179a (158 var) same, 25a val., "white dot under 25" var., F-VF	12.00
83	★ 221-3 (B5) 1937 Souv. sheet, some perf separations, NH ----	42.00
84	○ 237-9 (209-11) 1938 University issue, cpl., F-VF -----	18.00
85	★ 242, 249 (219, 225) Booklet, plain salmon colored cover w. two panes of 5 (242) and one pane of 6 (249), unl. Facit ----	E35.00
86	Cv 252-4 (213-5) 1939 NY World Fair FDC, as issued, F-VF ----	9.60
87	★ 261 (230) Karlsefni, 5kr blk of 4, tiny stain LL stamps, NH, F	54.00
88	★ 326, I (283, var) Cpl. sheet of 50, 3-line var. on stamp no. 11, sheet has been folded down center, F-VF -----	8.25+
89	★ 406 I (353 var) Nat'l Museum, period betw. A and S var., VF	12.00
90	★ 417 I (362 var) 1964, 25kr, "white spot on toga" var., VF --	12.00
91	○ Tj2 (O2) 1873 offic. 8sk, type A postal cancel, thin, G ----	192.00
92	★ Tj3 (O3) same, 4sk, usual rough perfs, light gum cr., still R	39.60
93	○ Tj19 (O29) 20a I GILDI perf 14x13½, cent TR, VG -----	24.00
94	★ Tj24, I (O23, e) same, 10a "L only" var in strip 3, NH, VG-F	15.24+
95	★ Tj25 II (O24) 20a green, inv. wmk., perfs touch R, VG-F ----	7.20
96	○ Tj53b (O50a) 2kr, pjonusta without period, sh. corn. perf o/w F	20.40
97	★ Tj58 (O69) 50a dbl. head, marg. blk of 6, NH, perfs touch, VG	86.40
98	○ Tj59-73 (O53-67) Parliament Millenary officials complete used set, very scarce and F-VF -----	630.00
99	★ Tj74 (CO1) 1930 official air mail, 10a blue, VF -----	24.00
100	★ PC12 Type I, postcard, I GILDI, minor bends, still F -----	19.20
101	★ DPC1, dbl. postcard, slight aging, F -----	3.60
102	★ DPC10 Type IV, dbl. postcard, UPU rept., mount stain on back	12.00
103	Cv Military post, 1st Marine Brig. Prov. cancel, 12/24/1941 tying US 3c to cacheted cover to US, VF -----	24.00
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## NORWAY

- 107 O 2 (2) 2sk yel., faint pen cancel, somewhat soiled, VF cent. \_ 90.00
- 108 O 5 (5) 8sk brn-carm., Oscar I, F-VF ----- 30.00
- 109 O 6 (6) 1863-6, 2 sk., 1868 canc., 2 tiny natural pinholes, o/w F 144.00
- 110 O 10 (10) same, 24sk, cent. B, lt. cancel, thin, G-VG ----- 78.00
- 111 O 34-6 (32-4) 1878 Oscar II, No. 36 has pulled perf. o/w F ---- 70.00
- 112 ★ 42c (42) 1883, 12ö, org. brn, unshaded posthorn, NH, F-VF \_ 14.40
- 113 O 90 (64) 1907, Haakon VII, 1kr green, circ. canc., F-VF ----- 26.40
- 114 O 91 (65) same, 1½kr blue, short 1 perf, still F ----- 69.60
- 115 O 92 (66) same, 2kr rose, circ. cancel, F-VF ----- 60.00
- 116 O 92 (66) same, similar copy, very faint toning, F ----- 60.00

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- 117 Pr 6 (LX1) Stockholm local, black proof on thick paper, VF -- E20.00
- 118 ★ 9 (8) 1858 arms, 12ö blue, no gum, corn. perf. nibbed, o/w F+ 72.00
- 119 ★ 10 (10) same, 24ö orange, 7 perfs sl. clipped TL, no gum -- 168.00
- 120 O 11e (11) same, 30ö brown, F-VF ----- 16.80
- 121 ★ 17 (17) 1872 numeral type, perf. 14, 3ö org. brn, NG, F -- 30.00
- 122 O 20f (21) same, 6ö olive gray, perfs touch at B, VG-F ----- 24.00
- 123 Cv 21 (22) same, 12ö blue tied by KARLSTAD 9.7.1875 cdc, F-- 7.20
- 124 O 27c (27a) 1872, 1rd, yel. brn/ultram., VF ----- 36.00
- 125 O 27d (27) same, 1rd, org. brn/grn. blue, F ----- 36.00
- 126 ★ 52 (56e) 1891 Oscar II, 5ö green, cpl. bkl. pane of 6, F+ Scott 40.00
- 127 ★ 55 (59) same, 15ö brown sgl., 1 perf short, sl. toned, o/w F 21.60
- 128 ★ 61-4 (52-5) 1892 bicolor, wmk crown, cpl set, NH, F-VF ---- 19.68
- 129 ★ 136-7 (C1-2) 1920 airmail surcharges, F-VF ----- 15.60
- 130 ★ 145Ea (134 var) 1926 Lion, 10ö violet, Type I, F-VF ----- 30.00
- 131 ★ 202 (203) 1924 Congress, 35ö blk., perfs rough on R, o/w F \_ 19.20
- 132 ★ 203 (204) same, 40ö green, F ----- 24.00
- 133 ★ 204 (205) same, 45ö brown, cent. TR, F ----- 24.00
- 134 ★ 205 (206) same, 50ö gray, tear in margin on R, looks VF ---- 24.00
- 135 O 226-30 (B32-6) 70th birthday Gustav V, 1928 set cpl., F-VF \_ 19.20
- 136 O 246-57 (248-62) 300 yr. postal service, 40ö small tear, o/w F 21.60
- 137 ★ 251 (256) same issue, 30ö brown sgl., no gum, F-VF ----- 36.00
- 138 ★ 261A, C, 262A, C, 263-5 (268-74) New Sweden, 1938, 261A,  
263 have small thins, G-F ----- 36.00
- 139 Cv 261A, B, 262A, B, 263-5 (268-72, 273a, 274a) New Sweden "Dela-  
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- 141 Cv 471-5 (479-83) 1955 Stamp Exhib. issue, off. FDC, VF ----- 14.40
- 142 Misc. The Scandinavian Scribe, Vol. 2-11 (1966-75) (Wt. 6 lb.) ?

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## The Paper Pile and Editor's Mailbag

ICE CAP NEWS, 6-times-annually journal of the American Society of Polar Philatelists, carries much of interest to Scandinavian-area philatelists in its excellently-offset, 8½x11" magazine format. The Jan.-Feb. 1977 issue, for example, brings an illustrated article on forged Wilkins Expedition covers, Robert Schoendorf's report, which originally appeared in the May, 1975 issue of the American Airmail Society's AIRPOST JOURNAL.

For five dollars annual dues, this is one of the best bargains in philatelic information. Write: Russell Ott, Secretary, ASPP, 3541 Calle del Sol, Irving, TX 75062 for details.

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ISLENZK FRIMERKI, the 1977 issue of this worthy catalogue of Icelandic stamps, comes to the desk by courtesy of the distributor, Scanstamps Ltd., Box 28054, Washington, DC 20005. Edited by SCCer S. H. ("Siggy") Thorsteinsson, the well-known Iceland and Icelandic philatelist, this edition is 107 pages of worthwhile illustrations with prices in Iceland crowns and carries English translations throughout of its Icelandic text. For the postpaid price of \$7.50, an excellent addition to the library of any interested collector or dealer. Several pieces of information appear in this issue which have not been so clearly published, in this reviewer's memory, in an English-text work.

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LUREN, that colorful and helpful monthly publication of SCC Chapter 17 in Los Angeles, brings some illustrations and much text on matters of Scandinavian philatelic interest, as usual. Write SCC Chapter 17, Box 57397, Los Angeles, CA 90057 for details. They have regular and worthwhile auctions in this journal, by the way.

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VICTOR E. ENGSTROM, that assiduous and knowledgeable proponent of DWI matters, writes that he will be submitting text for the POSTHORN on the efforts of his DWI Handbook group, whose long labors are to see publication in the coming months . . . hopefully during 1977, but that is my own wish and not Vic's forecast.

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S. H. HANSON, SCC Librarian, sends along an announcement of the upcoming compilation of "all philatelic literature, such as handbooks, catalogs, monographs, circulars and periodicals now in SCC's Library" as "The Library Index."

In the same format as the POSTHORN, the Index will be printed in an edition of 1,800 copies. Each present and all future SCC members will receive a copy without cost. The next such work will be published in 1983.

Advertising is solicited, and details are available from Librarian Hanson at 4317 North Monitor Avenue, Chicago, IL 60634.

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PAUL A. NELSON, assistant Chapter News and Activities associate editor for POSTHORN, gives us his "new and permanent" address, which is 8854 Pine Cone Lane, Longmont, CO 80501. With Paul in the West and Reino Merikallio (see latter's address inside front cover this issue) in the East, we should have ample coverage of the goings-on of our many chapters. You chapter publicity folks get on the ball, and forward your copy to one of these two capable workers for the POSTHORN's pages.

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If any of our SCC members plan to attend the American Philatelic Society's annual convention at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, my wife,

Marian, and I plan to be there for the entire run of the show and can be contacted at that hotel. We welcome contacts before or during the show from all SCCers, and ask for your suggestions as to how this journal can better serve you and your chapter. Show dates are August 24-28, 1977, and we'll arrive morning of August 23rd.

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Items for review, letters to the editor and any other communications are solicited for this feature of the POSTHORN. Make yourself useful. Communicate.

Joe F. Frye

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## The Editor's File . . .

Associate editors for the POSTHORN are being sought. Each such will receive and rework as necessary contributions of manuscripts of whatever size for one of the "Nordiska ländernas," add their own expertise where helpful, and forward the result to me for final handling and publication.

It seems that relatively little time and effort should be involved for those willing to contribute in this helpful way to our journal, and those willing to accept such a post should write me, stating the country with which they feel most capable of working, for details.

My insignificant opinion is that it is only the very rare individual who can really be correctly called an "expert" in more than one country, or perhaps one issue or period of one country's philately. After all, most of us enjoy a fairly narrow special field in the hobby, and if that interest applies to the cancels of Denmark 4 RBS, the HAPAGS of D.W.I. or the BYPOST of Arendal, that should not prevent such a specialist from contributing his knowledge to the editor for the particular country involved. Such efforts by the highly-specialized students will in many cases result in direct benefits to them. The readers of their works will frequently possess material or knowledge quite helpful to these specialists, and, by receiving notice of the source of "expert" knowledge, will usually share their own holdings with the specialist.

The "associate editors" thus far selected, and to whom specialized works for possible POSTHORN publication should be sent for handling as noted in first paragraph of this article, are:

For the Faroe Islands: Marvin D. Hunewell, 6831 Ardale Drive, St. Louis, MO 63123.

For "Chapter News" and activities Reino A. Merikallio, 388 West Road, New Canaan, CT 06840, assisted by Paul A. Nelson, 8854 Pine Cone Lane, Longmont, CO 80501.

These most welcome additions to the staff of the POSTHORN will hopefully soon be joined by associate editors for Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Danish West Indies, Greenland, Iceland, Finland and if someone feels it worthwhile, the "lesser" areas such as Aunus-Karelia and North Ingermanland, etc., can also be assigned.

While my "editing" of philatelic publications has been of a small stature, it might be mentioned that this "editor" effort on my part began back in the middle 1930s for our high school "newspaper." Even then, and continuing right to and including this May, 1977 issue of the POSTHORN, the lingering problem has been to obtain sufficient copy to make a worthwhile entity of each issue of every publication.

There are many "reasons" why those with a message worth printing do



not write and submit it to an editor. Perhaps the most persistent is that such individuals feels they might be embarrassed by the response of the readers of their efforts, in particular their initial works when published. This is almost completely not true. There is, thankfully, some reaction to anything a person reads. If that person finds the matter sufficiently challenging, a response is sometimes made to the author or editor which will inform both these people of the reaction of that one person. If enough readers submit their opinion in writing, or even verbally, to author and/or editor, the final result is certain to be an improvement in knowledge by all.

In preparing a heading for a guest editorial in a western journal recently, I made a typographical error by spelling the one-word title "ParCicipate." After moving the paper upwards to begin the first sentence, I noted this error. Rather than going back to correct it, I continued with the opening paragraph by pointing out the error and asking the readers if they caught it . . . and weren't they going to write the editor and/or author immediately to call attention to the mistake?

Anything appearing in print is rather permanently "down" for posterity. There are those who carp and criticize and a few, thankfully, who delight, or seem to, in finding and pointing out "errors," sometimes insignificant ones. The writer and editor involved in such "criticisms" should bear in mind, however, that receipt of even such reactions does indicate that the material was read, at least to some degree.

If you have a message to convey to our POSTHORN audience, by all means sit down and write it. It need not be grammatically correct, and even the punctuation is not really such an earth-shaking matter of importance.

The editor, after all, is supposed to, and will, "edit" for such trivial items. His function is to make sense of somewhat jumbled words, trim the fat when needed and generally do a cosmetic improvement. Remember that he is not the authority on the subject, however. The writer is . . . or should be. The editor can't be expected to know that plate IV position 311 does not exist and that the writer really meant to write plate IV position 11, and so on.

A final few suggestions to the writers, both with and without experience:

It is extremely important that manuscripts be typewritten, without strikeouts (use correcting tape or liquid), and double-spaced to allow room for "editing."

Another problem, and one which I find with increasing frequency, is the use of hyphens at the end of lines in manuscripts. This is a real "no no"! The typesetter cannot possibly be expected to know if Mr. Soot-Ryen's name has, or has not a hyphen in it if the first and last words are on two different lines! (Neither, in many instances, can the editor!) If you have more word than you have space at the end of any line, go to the next line. **DO NOT** use a hyphenated word in a manuscript unless all parts of that word appear on the same line!

To conclude, you have something to say to our readers. All you need is paper and typewriter and a bit of time to contribute, as many others have and will.

The editor will happily work with you and offer any suggestions or assistance he can. If you have an idea and don't know how or where to start, write the editor.

If you wish to volunteer your services as one of the "country" associate editors for the POSTHORN, let me know that, too.

My address is: P. O. Box 22308, Memphis, TN 38122; phone (901) 452-8701, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily including weekends, central time zone.

Joe F. Frye



## Chapter News

### Chapter 2 — Philadelphia

The chapter by-laws were amended to conform with the recent revisions in the SCC by-laws. Robert Rogers was elected vice president.

Inclement weather precluded a January get-together. The February meeting was devoted to a study group on Danish varieties. Members brought their own Danish collections and used such tools as Facit, the recent book by Ernest Wise, and the King-Farlow "Stella" catalog.

The scheduled speaker for March became indisposed at the last minute, and Al McCloskey came to the rescue with a discussion of railway post office cancels.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet at the Viking Inn in Ardmore, Pa., just west of Philadelphia. Chapter 2 extends an invitation to the members of neighboring chapters and their spouses, as well as SCC'ers everywhere to join them at that time for a good smorgasbord dinner. The tentative date is the second Saturday evening in June, June 12. If you would like to attend, please drop a note to Alan Warren, Box 17124, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.

### Chapter 3—Detroit

STAMP-O-RAMA '77, the combined shows of the Scandinavian Collectors Club, Northwest Stamp Society, Eire Philatelic Society, German Philatelic Society and the American Topical Association, was held on March 5 and 6, 1977 at Mercy College Student Center in Detroit, Michigan. Ken Brown took first in the SCC section and the Grand Award overall for his excellent showing of "Scandinavian Semi-postals." Vern Andersen was awarded SCC second place for his exhibit of Denmark. Oscar Mittlestaedt received SCC third and a first in the NWSS Section for his stamps of Greenland. Peter Poppe got an honorable mention for his Norwegian Commemoratives. Vern Andersen won the Grand Award at the Wayne Stamp Society of Michigan 51st Annual Exhibit with his showing of foreign covers.

Regrets are felt on the passing of national member, Gilbert H. Seaver, who passed away on March 28th at the age of 61. At the April 5th meeting held jointly with the NWSS and GPS, a moment of silence was observed in Gil's memory. A donation was made to the Michigan Heart Association in his honor.

Chapter 3 will have the annual "Ladies Night Dinner" on Saturday, May 7th at one of Detroit's fine restaurants. In this way the club members honor their gracious wives for allowing them to spend so much time on their philatelic pursuits.

### Chapter 7—New York City

The principal event of the 1976-77 meeting year was the return of Chapter 7 in April to The Collectors Club at 22 East 35th Street. A gala April turnout of Chapter members celebrated the end of 17 years of wandering around New York City in numerous meeting places. The Collectors Club should become the permanent home for Chapter 7 now that various concerns about Scandinavian Stamp Mart books have been eliminated.

The speakers for the initial Collectors Club meetings have been worthy of the world famous philatelic surroundings. In April Robert Helm spoke on "King Christian IX and Friends," featuring King Christian IX of double portrait fame as well as other early 20th century Icelandic stamps and postal history. In May, world champion flyspecker Carl Werenskiold will talk on "The

Science and Art of Philatelic Measurement." Carl will describe techniques for measuring stamps to an accuracy of 1/10 mm. In June, national SCC president and chapter member Donald Halpern will talk about "Swedish Postmarks," a comprehensive study of Swedish postmarks and cancelling devices from 1750 to the present.

Other activities of Chapter 7 have been varied throughout the year. The September meeting featured tales of HAFNIA by lucky attendees George Koplowitz, Walter Wolff, Norman Seastedt and tour impressario Donald Halpern. A Finnish government film on Finland's stamps and postal history included reenactments of the crude techniques of paper purchasing, printing and serpentine rouletting employed on Finland's classic stamps.

In October, guest speaker Russell Mascieri, Mr. Danam Stamp, narrated one of the Delaware Chapter's excellent slide shows on "Faeroes Postal History." The show describes the interesting provisional overprints, bisects and cancellations which occurred in the Faeroes during 1919 and 1940-41. Russell also provided his views of the current Scandinavian philatelic market place.

The November meeting featured another Delaware Chapter slide show on Finnish stamp varieties and cancellations. The annual December Christmas party was again held at the home of chapter secretary Harry Wines. The chapter members and wives enjoyed two slide shows in addition, of course, to various liquid and solid refreshments. First there was an entertaining and informative Delaware chapter slide show on "Viking History and Culture in Stamps." (Thank you, Delaware Chapter; Chapter 7 just can't have too much of a good thing.) Host Harry Wines then showed slides of personal travels throughout Scandinavia.

At the annual business meeting in January the following officers were re-elected: Reino Merikallio, President; Carl Dahlstrom, Vice President; George Dahlstrom, Treasurer; Harry Wines, Secretary.

Ray Merikallio appointed himself the SCC regional representative for Chapter 7. Walter Wolff spoke on his collection of World War II censor covers.

In February the first phase of the chapter forgery project was reviewed by the membership. A set of slides on Scandinavian forgeries was narrated by dealer member Henrik Pollak, the SCC Counterfeit Committee Chairman. The chapter photography committee—Art Lind, Art Silverstadt and Harry Wines had photographed forgeries in the SCC collection, Henrik Pollak's personal collection, and the Philatelic Foundation reference collection in New York City. Erik Kindquist, the SCC Sweden expert, provided slides of his Swedish forgeries. Future plans include additional research on the various slides, preparing narrative descriptions and making slide show sets on each Scandinavian country available to other SCC chapter and members.

The March meeting was a non-competitive Scandinavian exhibit at The Collectors Club on the Saturday of the INTERPEX show. Chapter members enjoyed both each other's collections and a visit to INTERPEX. It was in the course of arranging for the exhibit Chapter president Ray Merikallio found that the Collectors Club could once again provide a meeting place for Chapter 7.

Chapter 7 continues swapping speakers with other SCC chapters. As previously noted Russell Mascieri of the Delaware Chapter was a guest speaker in October. Alan Warren of Philadelphia will visit in the fall of 1977. Erik Kindquist gave a talk on Sweden's Stickney press issues of 1920-1938 to the Philadelphia chapter. Erik also has a visit scheduled to the Delaware chapter. Ray Merikallio spoke on "Finland's Political History as Revealed by It's Postal History" to the fifth SCC chapter, Central Florida, in February.



### Chapter 8—Southern New Jersey

The Southern New Jersey, while its membership is small, meets monthly at the home of the chapter secretary, Mrs. Helen Rocco. The group talks stamps, buys stamps from the Mart books and enjoys refreshments. Five chapter members have been active works on the annual SOJEX meeting. Three members have been lost during the past year to heart attacks: Lawrence Fralick, SCC members since 1960, and two local chapter members, Joseph Liptak and Joseph Nyikita.

### Chapter 9—Northern New Jersey

Although on national suspension in 1976, Chapter 9 was active on the local level. In conjunction with NOJEX in October 1976, Chapter 9 under President Brad Arch sponsored a regional SCC meeting, at which many northeastern SCC members attended. Two SCC committees held meetings during this show.

At the annual Christmas party and Members Clothes Line Exhibition, 18 persons enjoyed the holiday spirit and refreshments. Nine competitive exhibits vied for prizes that were donated by three Scandinavian dealers. The winners were Art Lind, Brad Arch, and Jerry Birdsall.

Officers for 1977 were elected at the February meeting which was held at the home of George Sickels because of the loss of the meeting site. Elected were President, George Sickels; Vice-President, Ray Leth; Secretary, Warren Grosjean; Treasurer, Harold Raimert.

The program for April was a talk and exhibit by George Sickels entitled: "Exhibiting with Limited Material." This meeting was held in the new meeting location, obtained through the efforts of Harold Raimert and Rolf Lindner: Reformed Church on the Hill, Lexington Avenue and 12th Street, Cresskill, New Jersey. Visitors planning to attend Chapter 9 meetings can obtain a map and public transportation instructions by writing to the president or secretary.

Future monthly meetings are scheduled as follows:

May 19—Ray Leth, speaker, "How I Collect Denmark"

June 26—Bill McGarvey, "Varieties of Icelandic Landscapes 1925"

July 21—George Sickels, "Post War Military Covers of Iceland"

Two chapter members have published articles in the March issue of The North Jersey Philatelist, official publication of the New Jersey Federation of Stamp Clubs

Brad Arch, a continuation of "New Jersey Bicentennial Cancels"  
George Sickels, "From Stamps to Postal History".

### Chapter 12—Metropolitan Washington, D. C.

September 1976—The regular meeting held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 28 September at the Museum of History and Technology of the Smithsonian Institution, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. The program featured reports of those club members who ventured abroad during the summer. Svend Yort, Jay Carpenter, and Ray Norby went to HAFNIA, and Wayne Sommer spent six enjoyable weeks in Iceland. Ray Norby shared some slides of HAFNIA, and Wayne Sommers discussed pictures taken during his travels to Iceland. Members were deeply saddened to learn of the passing of J. Robert Boatman who died suddenly in August. Mr. Boatman was a long time member of the club; he is survived by his wife Dorothy, also a member of Chapter 12.

October 1976—Chapter 12 inaugurated a second monthly meeting for trading and informal discussion on a trial basis. The meeting is held at 2 to 5



p.m. on the second Saturday in a public library, alternating between Bethesda, Maryland and Fairfax County in Virginia. The meetings have been well accepted and were made a permanent feature of Chapter activities for 1977. The regular meeting for October featured a clothesline exhibit.

November 1976—The regular meeting featured the annual auction. There was an excellent response from the members with much interesting material. The auction items were put on display, and items in which one or more members were interested were later auctioned off, with Ray Norby wielding the gavel, and throwing in a bid or two of his own. Great fun, and the treasury benefitted from the ten percent of sales.

December 1976—Annual Christmas party which featured the Scandinavian Folk Dancers, who performed in native costumes. This is an annual family event for Chapter 12, and everyone enjoyed the colorful dancers and fine refreshments, including traditional glogg. The dancers were a delight—they even induced most members to join in the dancing!

January 1977—Annual business meeting and election of officers for 1977, as follows President, Jon R. Ives; Vice-President, David W. Angevine; Secretary, Beatrice V. Smith; Treasurer, Edwin L. Keitz; Regional Director, James R. Shepard.

February 1977—Svend Yort conducted an interesting discussion entitled "Judging—An Insider's View," which gave an insight into the qualification and selection of judges, the criteria judges use, and what implications these criteria might have in guiding collectors with interest in exhibiting someday.

March 1977—The program was on Denmark using prepared materials from the Danish Embassy.

Chapter 12 is alive and well in Washington and environs. It has recruited a number of new members, and is looking forward to welcoming SCC members from all parts of the country to the national meeting in May in conjunction with NAPEX.

#### Chapter 14—Twin City

On February 22 the Twin City Chapter sponsored a local show to promote interest in Scandinavian philately. A 28 frame exhibit was prepared with gold, silver and bronze medals being awarded. The gold was won by Fred Schiffman showing selected album pages. The silver was won by Dave Goins with an exhibit of Danish varieties. Three bronze medals were awarded: Bob Backstrom for a Stockholmia exhibit, Lee Campbell of South Sioux City, Neb., for a Farøe Islands exhibit and John Norbeck for a Sweden exhibit.

#### Chapter 17—Southern California

The new officers of Chapter 17 are: President, Donald Himer; Secretary, Daniel Benyowitz; Treasurer, Paul C. Lukens; Vice President, J. M. Horn; Vice President, Jerome V. V. Kasper; Editor of LUREN, Paul A. Nelson.

The Annual Spring Auction will be held on June 1, 1977. There will be over 450 lots. Anyone wishing a copy of the auction list should send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to SCC, Chapter 17, P. O. Box 57397, Los Angeles, California 90057, Attention Auction Chairman.

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## SCC Chapter Officers and Meeting Information

### Chapter 2—Philadelphia

President—Alan Warren; Secretary—Alpheus McCloskey; Treasurer—John Hoyer; SCC Regional Director—John Hoyer. Meetings on third Monday of each month except July and August at St. James Methodist Church, Tabor Road and Water Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19120.

**Chapter 3—Detroit**

President—Walter Polhonen; Vice President—Dr. Sik Woo Ting; Secretary and Treasurer—Petter Poppe; SCC Regional Director—Verner Andersen. Meetings on first Tuesday of month at Advent Lutheran Church, 20201 Southfield Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

**Chapter 4—Chicago**

President—C. Norman Andrews; Vice President—Ronald Collin; Secretary and Treasurer—Robert Stevens; SCC National Director—Wallace Gaarsoe. Meetings on fourth Thursday of month at Chicago Swedish Club, 1258 N. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill. 60610; dinner—6 p.m.; meeting—7:30 p.m.

**Chapter 7—New York City**

President—Reino Merikallio; Vice President—Carl Dahlstrom; Secretary—Harry Wines; Treasurer—George Koplowitz; SCC Regional Director—Reino Merikallio. Meetings on second Wednesday of each month except July and August at 7:30 p.m. at The Collectors Club, 22 East 35th Street, New York, New York 10019.

**Chapter 9—Northern New Jersey**

President—George Sickels; Vice President—Ray Leth; Secretary—Warren Grosjean; Treasurer—Harold Raimert; SCC Regional Director—George Sickels. Meetings on third Thursday of month at 8 p.m. at Reformed Church on the Hill, Lexington Avenue and 12th Street, Cresskill, New Jersey 07626.

**Chapter 10—Toronto**

President—W. Jack Banks; Vice President—Joan Untveil; Secretary and Treasurer—Albert Daubert; SCC Regional Director—W. Jack Banks. Meetings on second Thursday of each month except July and August at 7:30 p.m. at 85 Gamble Avenue, Toronto, Canada (c/o Mrs. L. Daubert).

**Chapter 12—Washington, D. C.**

President—Jon R. Ives; Vice President—David Angevine; Secretary—Mrs. Beatrice Smith; Treasurer—Edwin Keitz; SCC Regional Director—James Shepard. Meetings on fourth Tuesday of month at 8 p.m. at Museum of History and Technology of Smithsonian Institution, 14th Street and Constitution Ave. N. W. Another more informal meeting is also held on second Saturday of month at 2 p.m. at a suburban location in either Maryland or Virginia.

**Chapter 14—Twin City**

President—Willard Johnson; Vice President—Robert Backstrom; Secretary and Treasurer—Robert Frigstad; SCC Regional Director—Willard Johnson.

**Chapter 15—Rochester, New York**

President—Roy Johnston; Secretary—Helen Nolle; Treasurer—Robert Gustafson; SCC Regional Director—Robert Gustafson. Meetings on first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. in members' homes.

**Chapter 19—Mid-Florida**

President—Wade Beery; Vice President—Walter Henderson; Secretary and Treasurer—Rev. David Peterson; SCC Regional Director—Wade Beery. Meetings on first Tuesday of February, April, June, August, October and December at 7:30 p.m. at offices of Dr. O. E. Olsen, 2108 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida.

**Chapter 20—Western Pennsylvania**

President—Dr. A. T. Berztiss; Vice President—Richard Wahlberg; Secretary—Eric Bilger; Treasurer—Clem Williams; SCC Regional Director—Ron Nadler. Meetings on third Wednesday of month at home of Dr. A. T. Berztiss, 6429 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217.



### Chapter 21—Golden Gate

President—Ole Nordhavn; Vice President—Erik Juul; Secretary—Bryan Whipple; Treasurer—Jerry Moore; SCC Regional Director—Thomas Olson. Meetings on second Thursday of month at 8 p.m. at Salvation Army Building, 601 Webster Street, Oakland, Calif.

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## Scandinavian Stamp Mart

The Scandinavian Stamp Mart, a service of the Scandinavian Collectors Club, had a record sales year in 1976—\$34,500, which, once again, bears out the statement of your Mart Manager that "fine Scandinavian stamps which are FAIRLY priced will sell very well in the Mart."

In the 9 years I have been your Mart Manager our sales have totaled \$113,446.67. The Mart, however, has reached the point that it can no longer properly serve the membership of the Scandinavian Collectors Club, simply because we do not have a sufficient supply of sales books of stamps. Stamps and covers from all the Scandinavian areas are needed to supply an ever-increasing demand.

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We regret the ridiculously high price of the books, but printing, as well as Postage, Insurance or Registration, are, like everything else, vastly inflated.

There are still a couple of hundred of the older books with the Chapter 9 imprint containing 10 pages, 120 spaces, (designated as Series E) in the four color covers (blue, yellow, orange, green) which are still most acceptable for entering stamps in the Mart. Please note that the MINIMUM NET (not catalog) value of any new book submitted for entry into the Mart is \$25.00 (necessitated by the previously-mentioned high postage and related costs, and due to it being necessary to operate at a slight profit (Not a Loss)).

The Mart can use philatelic material—stamps, covers, locals, railroad stamps, Christmas Seals—from the following: Aunus, Danish West Indies, Denmark, Faroe Islands, Finland, Greenland, Iceland, Karelia, North Ingermanland, Norway, Schleswig (Danish), and Sweden. We cannot handle philatelic material of NON-Scandinavian areas.

If, of course, you have a cover with a copy of US #5 addressed to a Scandinavian area, it would be most welcome, or a Columbian or Trans-Miss. issue on cover to a Scandinavian Country, etc.

19th Century covers, and up to about the mid-1920's, are very desirable. After that time, there is somewhat limited interest in covers.

I have been asked many times about pricing. The only answer I can provide is: set a price you, the owner, would be happy to pay for that particular item if it were offered to you! Remember, condition is the all-important factor. Damaged material does not sell in the Mart (or to any extent anywhere else) except at very greatly reduced prices from the catalog values (ALL of which have a somewhat different idea of what the price of a certain item should be).

Wade H. Beery, Mart Manager



## Letters

Editor, POSTHORN

### HELP NEEDED.

In order to update the rarity factor of the Numeral 3-Ring Cancels on Norway #1, 4 Skilling Blue, a research study is being made. The present rarity factor 1 to 5 is outdated and does not take into consideration the actual quantity of the 3-ring cancels applied by each town. For example, Town, Grid and Numeral Cancels usage on Norway #1 is about 51% of the total now assigned the outdated rarity factor one.

Post Office tables show Christiania #42 with 499,172 and Elverum #57 with 9,590 usage. The arbitrary rarity factor of one is given for these two number cancels. How can one rate #125, Hopseidet, with 241 cancels applied, a rarity factor of five?

In a discussion with a friend who is an actuary regarding this subject, he stated the present rarity factors were in error. To bring the Norwegian specialist a true table of the rarity factors on the 3-ring cancels, help is needed. In Pelander's September, 1945 auction list, he states that he is using the Norwegian Philatelic Society Survey Chart that lists the numeral cancels as follows: 0—none known, 1—(1 or 2 known) and 2—(3 to 5 known).

Have searched the SCC Library and could not locate any material or information on The Norwegian Philatelic Society. If there is a survey chart, our SCC Library should have a copy. Can you help?

What is your opinion on the present rarity factor guide now used? Should it be changed?

Stanley H. Hanson

4317 North Monitor Ave., Chicago, IL 60634

Editor, POSTHORN

Recent communication from member Herbert T. Pritchett of England indicates he must step down, most reluctantly, as Treasurer of the Scandinavia Philatelic Society of Great Britain. Mr. Pritchett has devoted a great deal of time and energy to this the society, which he founded 25 years ago. Illness during the past year has necessitated his retiring, at least in part, from Society activities. He expects to continue as Assistant Sales Manager.

The Scandinavia Philatelic Society publishes **The Scandinavian Contact**. Membership is two (2) pounds sterling, and may be sent to H. T. Pritchett, 60 Headley Drive, Gants Hill, Ilford, Essex, England.

Alan Warren

Editor, POSTHORN

I am writing to ask if there are any S.C.C. members interested in Foreign Cancellations and Port of Arrival marks on Icelandic material. I would like to exchange information and material with anyone interested in this sideline. I am interested in gathering enough information to write an article or listing on these subjects.

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## The D. W. I. Scene

The D. W. I. Study Group has lost one of its most stalwart members. Alanson Schwarz, Jr. passed on suddenly while sitting at his desk at home on February 27, 1977.

Al had no peer when it came to the D. W. I. provisionals. He had exhibited his collection a number of times and had researched his topic thoroughly to the extent that he was selected to write the PROVISIONALS chapter of our handbook. This he did, and fortunately for all of us, had completed editing and had approved the galley proof of his chapter. He also wrote the chapter on Christmas Seals, which has been completely printed. Each of these chapters will undoubtedly become "the" standard work in these fields. We have lost a true devotee and friend, and our sincere sympathies go out to his wife, Lucille, and his daughters.

I have learned that Midland Stamp Company will be selling Al's collection, either by private treaty or auction, or a combination of both methods. Several years ago in Atlanta, Al showed me his basic provisionals collection, and I have patterned my own collection after his. I feel that it would be a shame to break Al's basic collection up into auction lots. It is beautifully mounted and annotated and I hope it can be kept intact.

By the time this issue of the POSTHORN is distributed, the important D. W. I. auction in Sweden of the Löffström collection will be over. Prices realized by auctioneer Bengt Lilja will be interesting. Over the past few years several smaller collections and now four extensive and important collections will have come on the market: Miller, Ekenvall, Eklund, and Löffström. The latter two were the big buyers and now have bowed out of the picture. Will the market hold up? Are there enough new D. W. I. collectors to take up this large amount of material? I think so, and I think that for the scarce pieces, we are often given only one opportunity to own them.

It is interesting to note that the Löffström exhibition got an International Gold medal at Stockholmia '74. Following Stockholmia, the collection was considerably improved with important items from the Eklund sale of 1975 (Wolffers), but in spite of this the collection was only awarded a Vermeil at HAFNIA '76. For the good of the hobby, it is time that international judging undergo the same scrutiny that our national judging is now being exposed to by the various organizations concerned.

Editor Frye has invited me to use the POSTHORN as the vehicle for the D. W. I. Study Unit letters. I am glad to accept his offer, especially since most (should be all) of the Study Unit members are also members of SCC. Therefore, there will be no more of the form letters from me to individuals of the Study Unit. I will continue to report on D.W.I. activities through the POSTHORN, and I promise to answer all personal letters.

Vic Engstrom

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## Norgeskatalogen 1977 (The Norwegian Catalog)

### A Review

This excellent catalog, issued by Oslo Filatelistklubb, lists the Norwegian stamp issues in a logical and satisfactory order (not always the case in other catalogs). It is therefore a must for all serious collectors of Norwegian stamps.

The 1977 edition carries on its cover an enlarged illustration of the 1972 stamp showing the handsome carved headpost of a Viking ship. Aside from the expected increases in prices, there are few changes, chiefly a new section on terminology for posthorn stamps and a new section on Norwegian "pre-frim" (prestamp) postmarks 1845-1854. It is encouraging to note that an effort is being made to phase out the earlier, unsatisfactory term "prefil." The earlier list of airmail postmarks has been omitted.

While the catalog is eminently serviceable in its present form, the publishers realize that further improvements are desirable, and plans are therefore under way for a complete reorganization of the catalog for future editions. The price is Nkr 39.00.

C. H. Werenskiold

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## Library News . . .

From Stanley H. Hanson, SCC Librarian

Thanks to Steffen Arctander SCC 1433 for his generous donation of Scandinavian literature to the SCC Library. Again we ask, have you any Scandinavian material that could be of use to our Library? Please write to me at the address below.

A lucky purchase from the Western Philatelic Library: Kohl Briefmarken Handbuch #6 Denmark and #12, 13 Estland and Finland. A good addition to SCC's Library. We recently received the following: The Private Local Posts of Denmark: Their postal history and philately by S. Christensen and S. Ringstrom, 1974, English. Well illustrated with full size plates. 200 pages. This handbook rates four stars.

The Library is for your use and we want to be of help to you. Loans from the Library can be made providing that you pay the costs of insured postage for transportation.

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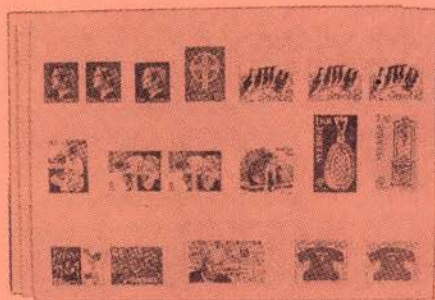
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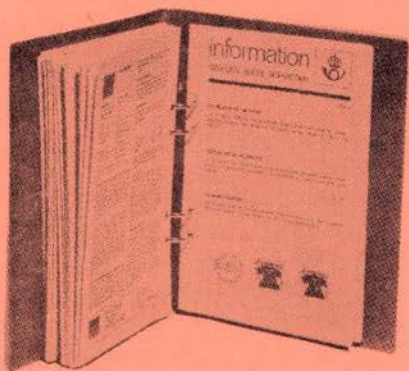
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