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Fig. 1 Latest change to the Earliest Recorded Postmarks is this double-header of both the Christian IX 5 bit stamp and postal stationary card dated 24 July 1905 at Christiansted.

DWI Mails Update Promised With Reprints by SCC Study Group

By Vic Engstrom

Nine years have passed since the first volume of *Danish West Indies Mails 1754-1917* was published. Other editions followed a few years later and all are out of print. Now, Ray Norby has announced a reprinting of the three books as originally published. New information will be provided on separate, loose pamphlet inserts. These updates would be included in each book, with copies made available to owners of the original volumes.

The inserts will record new or corrected information such as constant varieties of stamps and postal stationary, better ERP's (Earliest Recorded Postmarks), plating descriptions of the three cent classic stamps, and corrections to the lists of forwarding agents. (Bill Benfield, please note that this includes Essays, Reprints and Proofs.)

This project was announced to regular DWI Study Unit members in a separate letter. The original authors were asked to review their work and report additions and corrections. In some cases, unfortunately, a few authors are dead; and the following DWI specialists have agreed to take over: Ch. IX Provisionals — Jeremiah A. Farington; Ch. XIII Revenues — Timothy M. McRee; and Ch. XIX Postal Forms — Howard L. Arnould.

Credit for the latest update goes to Capt. Mike Crandall, our man in West Germany (soon to report for duty on the east coast of Florida). He has acquired the double-header illustrated on this issue's cover and in Fig. 1. The ERP usage date of 24 July 1905 on both the 5 bit Chr. IX stamp and postal card isn't all. The writer of the card in his message states "these (stamp and card) were first issued on the 15th inst." This is the best information we have on the subject. We know that the Chr. IX set was delivered to the Control Office in April 1905, but we have no DWI date of

issue. To carry this one step further, somebody recently reported a 10 bit Chr. IX card dated 15 July 1905. Whoever this is, it is likely that he has a First Day Card.

New List of EPR Dates on Stamps and Covers

The Posthorn last published DWI usage data in November 1973 and February 1977. Since then a new and aggressive generation of specialists has surfaced. These collectors and a few old timers have reported better dates, so here's the 10-year update. It's sort of a preview and challenge for better information prior to publishing the revisions. This author is the coordinator of the DWI Study Unit of SCC and I have maintained these ERP records. I look forward to learning better dates. Please document by sending a clear photocopy of the stamp or cover and the record will be corrected.

The following postmarks are identified on DWI Mails, including pre-stamp letters, British postmarks on pre-stamp material and dated cancellations on stamps, covers and postal stationery:

	Earliest pre-stamp letter from DWI	3 Sep 1748
BR1	Large St. Thos fleuron (faint)	1 Apr 1809
BR 1	Large St. Thos fleuron (clear)	13 Jun 1809
BR 2	Small St. Thos fleuron	28 Jan 1810
BR 3	St. Croix fleuron	26 Dec 1810
BR 4	Straight-line "St. Thomas"	11 Jun 1817
BR 16	Large St. Thos arc	7 Jan 1843
BR 17	Small St. Thos arc	30 Apr 1853
BR 18	Single-line arc	16 Dec 1857
BR 19	Black backstamp, CDS St. Thos	7 Jul 1863
BR 20	Double-line crowned circle	13 May 1849
BR 21	Single-line crowned circle	31 Jul 1856
BR 24	C-51, Type I, horizontal	17 Jul 1865
BR 25	C-51, Type II, vertical	1 Oct 1869
BR 26	C-51, Type III, duplex "A"	13 Apr 1872
BR 27	C-51, Type IV, duplex "B"	4 Mar 1874

Adhesives (DWI Mails numbers)

1	3. imperf, yellow gum	10 or 16 Apr 1856	17	5. bicolor	26 Sept 1896
1	3. imperf, brown gum	24 May 1856	18	10. bicolor	16 Mar 1901
2	3. imperf, 1866 issue	16 Nov 1866	19	1. Arms	1 May 1900
3	3. perf	29 Mar 1873	20	2. Arms	27 May 1903
4	4. perf	25 Apr 1873	21	5. Arms	1 May 1900
5	1. bicolor, small perfs	4 May 1875	22	8. Arms	21 Jun 1903
6	3. bicolor	23 Nov 1874	23	1/7 Provisional	30 Mar 1887
7	4. bicolor	5 Jan 1876	24	10/50 Provisional	18 May 1895
8	5. bicolor	12 Jun 1877	25	2/3 cents Provisional	7 Jan 1902
9	7. bicolor	20 Nov 1874	26	8/10 cents Provisional	10 Jan 1902
10	10. bicolor	2 Oct 1877	27	2/3 cents Provisional	7 Jul 1902
11	12. bicolor	9 Nov 1877	28	8/10 cents Provisional	4 Jul 1902
12	14. bicolor	1 Oct 1875	29	Bisect Provisional	20 Jan 1903
13	50. bicolor	29 Nov 1879		St. Thos ERP 20 Jan, Latest 25 May	
14	1. bicolor, large perfs	23 May 1898		St. Jan ERP 27 Feb, Only one known	
15	3. bicolor	10 Mar 1899		Frk'td ERP 13 Feb, Latest 19 May	
16	4. bicolor	13 Mar 1901		Chr'td ERP 13 Feb, Latest 30 May	
			30	5 bit/4. ERP 13 Feb	30 Sep 1905

31 5 bit/5. ERP 13 Feb 30 Sep 1905
 32 5 bit/8. ERP 13 Feb 13 Mar 1905
 33 5 bit, Christian IX 24 Jul 1905
 34 10 bit, Christian IX 16 Jul 1905
 35 20 bit, Christian IX 25 Jul 1905
 36 25 bit, Christian IX 7 Aug 1905
 37 40 bit, Christian IX 25 Jul 1905
 38 50 bit, Christian IX 24 Jul 1905
 39 1Fr, Harbor 14 Oct 1905
 40 2Fr, Harbor 27 Nov 1905
 41 5Fr, Harbor 27 Nov 1905
 42 5 bit Frk. VIII 7 Aug 1908
 43 10 bit Frk. VIII 15 Aug 1908
 44 15 bit Frk. VIII ? Nov 1908
 45 20 bit Frk. VIII 11 Aug 1908
 46 25 bit Frk. VIII 1 Aug 1908
 47 30 bit Frk. VIII ? Nov 1908
 48 40 bit Frk. VIII 12 Nov. 1908
 49 50 bit Frk. VIII 28 Dec 1908
 50 5 bit Chr. X 21 Oct 1915
 51 10 bit Chr. X 11 Dec 1916
 52 15 bit Chr. X 11 Mar 1916
 53 20 bit Chr. X 25 Dec 1915
 54 25 bit Chr. X 12 Mar 1915
 55 30 bit Chr. X 6 Jan 1916
 56 40 bit Chr. X 14 Feb 1916
 57 50 bit Chr. X 11 Mar 1916
 PD1 1. postage due 7 Jun 1902
 PD2 4. postage due 10 Apr 1902
 PD 3 6. postage due 29 Mar 1902
 PD 4 10. postage due 6 Jun 1902
 PD 5 5 bit postage due 22 Dec 1906
 PD6 20 bit postage due 2 Dec 1906
 PD 7 30 bit postage due 2 May 1906
 PD 8 50 bit postage due 25 Aug 1905
 50 bit postage due Perf 14 9 Mar 1917

Postal Stationery Envelopes

E 1A 2. Blue, Wmk I 25 Feb 1880
 1B 2. Ultramarine Wmk I
 11 Feb 1879
 2 3. thin paper Wmk I
 23 Jul 1881
 3A 3. thin paper Wmk I
 16 Dec 1890
 3B 3. thick paper Wmk I 18 Feb 1891
 4 2. blue Wmk II 9 Dec 1895
 5A 3. red orange Wmk II
 30 Jan 1892
 5B 3. Orange Wmk II 9 Oct 1894
 6 2. Blue, Wmk III 30 Nov 1895

7A 3. Red orange Wmk III
 12 Dec 1893
 7B 3. Orange Wmk III 27 Dec 1893
 8 3. Orange Wmk IV 26 Nov 1900

Single Postal Cards

PC 1A 6. 15 Dec 1877
 iB 6. none recorded used
 iC 6. 13 Aug 1878
 iD 6. none recorded used
 iE 6. 7 Jun 1878
 iF 6. 25 May 1878
 iG 6. none recorded used
 2B 2. four-line text 25 Nov 1881
 2C 2. four-line text i Jun 1883
 2D 2. four-line text 27 Jul 1882
 2E 2. four-line text 13 Jun 1884
 3A 3. four-line text 26 Apr 1879
 3B 3. four-line text 16 Oct 1879
 3C 3. four-line text 23 Nov 1881
 3D 3. four-line text 29 Sep 1886
 4A 2. five-line text 1 Jun 1889
 4B 2. five-line text 11 Sep 1901
 Something wrong above!
 alternate date 18 Jul 1903
 5A 3. five-line text 25 Jul 1887
 5B 2. five-line text 30 Apr 1890
 6 1/Cent/1901 on 2. 1 Jan 1902
 7 1/Cent/1902 on 2. 23 Jan 1902
 8 1/Cent/1902 on 3. 11 Apr 1902
 9 1. Arms 26 May 1903
 10A 2. Arms 2 Nov. 1903
 10B 2. Arms 11 Nov 1903
 11A 5 bit Chr. IX 24 Jul 1905
 11B 5 bit Chr. IX 18 Jan 1906
 12A 10 bit Chr. IX 15 Jul 1905
 12B 12 bit Chr. IX 20 Jul 1905
 13A 5 bit Frk. VIII 13 Aug 1908
 13B 5 bit Frk. VIII 23 Oct 1908
 13C 5 bit Frk. VIII 27 Apr 1909
 13D 5 bit Frk. VIII 17 May 1912
 14A 10 bit Frk. VIII 3 Aug 1908
 14B 10 bit Frk. VIII 18 May 1908
 14C 10 bit Frk. VIII 7 Jul 1909
 15A 5 bit Frk. Wmk. 11 Dec 1914
 15B 5 bit Frk. Wmk. 4 May 1914
 16 10 bit Frk. Wmk. 10 Oct 1914
 17A 5 bit Chr. X, Wmk 8 Dec 1915
 17B 5 bit Chr. X, Wmk 27 May 1916
 18 10 bit Chr. X, Wmk 10 Jan 1917

Double Postal Cards			
		6	1 + 1/Cent/1902 on 3. 22 Apr 1902
DC1	2 + 2. four line text . 17 Oct 1874	7	1 + 1. Arms 25 Nov 1903
2A	3 + 3. four line text . 12 Feb 1885	8	2 + 2. Arms 25 May 1904
2B	3 + 3. four line text 14 Aug 1888	9A	5 + 5 bit Chr. IX . . 25 Aug 1905
2C	3 + 3. four line text 11 Mar 1893	9B	5 + 5 bit Chr. IX . . 27 Nov. 1909
3A	2 + 2. six-line text . . 24 Oct 1896	10A	10 + 10 bit Chr. IX . 28 Dec 1905
3B	2 + 2. six-line text . . 29 Aug 1889	10B	10 + 10 bit Chr. IX . . 2 Dec 1905
4A	3 + 3. six-line text . . 8 Nov. 1894	11A	5 + 5 bit Frk. VIII . 16 Nov 1908
4B	3 + 3. six-line text . . 5 Dec 1895	11B	5 + 5 bit 7mm space —
5A	1 + 1/Cent/1901 on 3. 14 Jan 1902	12A	10 + 10 bit 70mm . . 29 May 1909
5B	1 + 1/Cent/1901 on 3. 7 Jan 1902	12B	10 + 10 bit 67 mm —
		12C	10 + 10 bit —
		13	5 + 5 bit Frk. VIII Wmk 31 Mar 1917
		14	10 + 10 bit Frk. VIII Wmk —

(In particular, the postal stationery sections need careful attention. Before this work is again put in print, there is time for improvements.)

Sale Dates Listed for DWI Issues

From Torben Hilberg, Enghaven 3 Strib, DK 5500 Middlefart, Denmark, through SCC member Jerry Farrington, we have new information about some 20th century DWI stamps.

2/3 Cents, Setting I	For sale at St. Thomas 2/1 to 15/2 1902 St. Jan from 8/1 1902 (one sheet) Ch'sted 3/1 to 20/2 1902 Fr'sted 6/1 to 22/2 1902
2/3 Cents, Setting II	For sale at St. Thos 7/3 to 21/4 1902 St. Jan From April (one sheet)
8/10 Cents	None for sale at St. Croix. For sale at St. Thos 2/1 to 4/5 1902
2/3 Cents (Copen.)	For sale at St. Thos 2/7 to 7/7 1902 Not for sale at St. Croix or St. Jan.
2¢ Arms	For sale at St. Thos from 23/5 1903 Ch'sted 5/6 1903 Fr'sted 8/6 1903
8¢ Arms	For sale at St Thos 2/6 1903 Ch'sted 5/6 1903 Fr'sted 8/6/1903
12¢ Bicolor:	100 sheets sold in 1902, St. Thomas only.
14/7 1905	Last day of sale of cents issues
15/7 1905	First day for sale of bit issues
6/10 1905	First day of sale of 1 Franc
7/10 1905	First day of sale for 2 & 5 Francs.

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All illustrations of imprints shown with this article represent illegal use or irregular cancels.

Non-Postal Cancels on Pakkeportos Result of Loose Controls, Misuse

By Torben Hjørne

Specialists throughout the world have been fascinated by the unusual postal history of Greenland. The "pakkeporto" stamps are particularly intriguing. In 1905 the Royal Greenland Trade Department (KGH) with permission from the Danish PTT issued pakkeporto stamps for parcel service between Denmark and Greenland. After 1938 the pakkeporto stamps were replaced by regular issues; Danish stamps from Denmark (KGH postoffice) and Greenland stamps from Greenland. (Note that until 1958 Greenland stamps only served for foreign use — as internal mail up to 10 kg weight was forwarded free-of-charge.)

In recent years the abundance of pakkeporto stamps on the market has given rise to uncertainty and suspicion among collectors. This refers to the overwhelming misuse of Greenland imprints, especially for canceling pakkeporto stamps. Included among these questionable cancellations have been a number of bisections of 2 øre stamps on piece or cover. None are listed by any catalog and shouldn't be. (In a reply letter published in 1968 in *Danish Filatelic Magazine (DFT)* Lindskog & Wowern state, "We agree that the halved 2 øre in all probability is a mess. It has been cancelled in Copenhagen and is known in several specimens.")

Judging Pakkeporto Cancels

Issuing authorities normally produce and distribute tools for the canceling of stamps for basic reasons: 1.) to cancel and invalidate mint stamps; 2.) to advise of dispatching country and postoffice; and 3.) to date the day, time and year of dispatching.

However the KGH — in the case of pakkeporto issues — did not distribute special imprint items for canceling. The reasons may have been the decision to use already existing office-imprints that could serve the purpose. Since all mail to Greenland, especially parcels, had to pass through the KGH postoffice in Copenhagen, there was no need to add new markings.



Regarding mail from Greenland, KGH only wanted to know the port from which the parcel was shipped. Official postal shipping from Greenland took place from so-called "colonies" where KGH had its postoffices — already equipped with their own office imprints and authorized to cancel departing mail.

This system continued from 1905 to 1938 and KGH seemed not too interested about postmark dates. After all, the mail was carried by ship, until 1924 partly by sailing ships, where the voyage could often take a month. Furthermore, communication during winter months was virtually non-existent as the Copenhagen postoffice normally closed its Greenland traffic from December to February.

Unauthorized Cancelling

With the KGH decision to use standard office imprints for canceling pakkeportos, the scene was open for illegal use. To further complicate matters, KGH in Copenhagen and Greenland were liberal in serving collectors with favor cancellations. It was possible in Copenhagen, for example, to have mint pakkeporto stamps canceled with the earliest KGH markings (shield cancel without name) after postal use expired in 1908, at least for the following 20 years.

Similarly it was possible upon request to have pakkeportos canceled with different KGH imprints without date until 1953; and even later with the metal date cancel "Greenland Postvæsen." In Greenland the standard imprints from sub-offices and trading stations were easily accessible for unauthorized use. It was possible for interested collectors and dealers to have almost any cancel imprinted on mint stamps. Only WWII, with its closing of sea lanes, may have prevented even more flagrant misuse of these Greenland cancels.

Considering these conditions, it is understandable that the market has been and still is swamped with non-postal canceling of pakkeporto stamps. One incident is worth a mention. Some years ago a stamp dealer in Denmark offered pakkeportos with different colony cancels at a fraction of normal prices, some 12 percent of catalog value for the cheapest ones. The dealer, who knew about illegal cancels, had marked each stamp (approx. 3,000 copies) on the back: "Stamp is genuine, but the mark (cancel) is unauthorized."

How to Evaluate Cancels

One important thing is to ascertain a date correlation between the postal use and the postmarks. Proper use dates of various pakkeportos are well established and accessible in philatelic literature. The most current book on Greenland cancels is the work by the author of this article: *Specialcatalogue, Classic Greenland*, printed in 1985.

In order to approach the problems of authenticity it is necessary to deal separately with Greenland and the KGH in Copenhagen.

In Greenland the following postoffices had pakkeporto stamps from 1905-06: Angmagssalik, Christianshaab, Egedesminde, Frederikshaab, Godhavn, Godthaab, Holsteinsborg, Jakobshavn, Julianehaab, Prøven, Ritenbenk, Sukkertoppen, Umanak, Upernavik, and Ivigtut. Some others who got them later were: Kutdiligssat, Scoresbysund, Thule and Marmorilik. All 19 of these postoffices are known to have canceled pakkeporto stamps. In addition, the fishery harbor Færingerhavnen received the first dated metal stamp canceller in the summer of 1937. It is supposed to have been used on pakkeportos. Greenland cancels from all other places have never been postally used on pakkeportos during the official period of usage, according to present knowledge.

Documentation for any other postoffice in Greenland has not been found in GPS archives. But a letter and a circular from KGH establishes satisfactory evidence for only the 19 listed postoffices in pakkeporto period. Danish officials further indicate that no "udsteds" imprints were used for postal canceling.

KGH Letter Response

Dated 1939, it reads, "I can inform you that that the Greenlandic pakkeporto stamps have been in use with some of the colonies and trading stations which now have postoffices and only there. The stamps were canceled with the standard rubber imprints belonging to the office, and similarly in Copenhagen the stamps were canceled with the official name-imprint. How many different imprints have been used is not known." From a KGH Circular in 1935 regarding cancellation of pakkeportos, in part said, "attached is a copy of a circular to the Colony masters of the trading stations in Scoresbysund and Kutdiligssat and the inspector at Ivigtut regarding cancellation of pakkeporto stamps." It verifies usage here.

Three Categories of "Cancels"

It is possible to subdivide the used pakkeporto into three groups. And, in each group you have to determine whether:

1. Postal use is documented or extremely likely.
2. Postal use is doubtful.
3. Postal use can be rejected!

The problem of Group 1 is so complex that it is impossible to cover in this short article. It is, of course, not enough to establish that the cancel imprint comes from one of the 19 listed postoffices. In fact, until now, only one parcel card (wrapping paper) dated in the period 1905 to 1929 has been found and authenticated. From the period

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1905 to 1939, the author has analyzed nearly 50 known parcel cards (actually as rare as Island skilling letters) franked with pakkeporto stamps and postally canceled with Greenland imprints from the 19 authorized postoffices. Justification of these statements is detailed in the author's book: *Greenland Postal History, Vol. 1*, from 1982.

Doubtful Second Group

Among single off-cover pakkeportos canceled with an imprint from one of the 19 listed postoffices it is unfortunately impossible to determine, with other indications missing, whether postally used or not. In such cases, either request an expert certification or make your own judgement.

In the final group encompassing all Greenland imprints from places other than those 19 listed locations it is best to remain in doubt. This includes imprints where date correlation is missing; for example those with imprints which were forwarded to Greenland after the pakkeporto period.

The number of known parcel cards with pakkeportos postally canceled at KGH Copenhagen is much higher and therefore easier to deal with. During the past 20 years the author has been able to analyze several hundred KGH items. Various KGH imprints were used from 1905 to 1938, with the text changing for each office;

1905-08 Shield with Icebear and Crown.

1909-12 Administration for Kolonierne i Grønland.

1913-24 Styrelsen af Kolonierne i Grønland.

1925-36 Grønlands Styrelse, undated rubber cancels.

1936-38 As previous, circular metal cancel. (From 1939 used on regular Danish stamps. From 1945 on new Greenland regular issues.)

With the exception of the shield cancel and the date-cancel, the number of lines, letters, and design of the crown varies with time. A number of other KGH imprints were used in postal services for transit canceling of letters with Danish stamps and for number labels etc., but here we are dealing solely with pakkeporto cancellations.

Imprints used only in Greenland can be subdivided in three (similar) groups. Group 1.) For canceled pakkeporto on parcel cards there are normally indications for proper postal use. Check the previous group for details; Group 2.) For pakkeporto singles canceled with KGH imprints, the same reservations should be taken as for the Greenland imprints; Group 3.) You will find a lot of KGH imprints on pakkeporto in the market today, which should definitely be rejected as non-postal. Office imprints like "Bogholderikontort," "Kassererkortet," and "Administrationens" can never have had postal use. Imprints with names of KGH ships have been found on single pakkeportos, but they were only used for office mailing lists.

This article was provoked by an auction recently held in Copenhagen. It featured a Greenland collection mostly offering high quality cancels, and was sold in two parts. The first had some 40 lots listed in the catalog with notation postmarks although




 Kolonien Scoresbysund

 Kolonien Frederikshaab

 Kolonien Godthåb

they belonged to strictly doubtful groups previously mentioned. Also sold as a postmark special was one item of illegal cancel, previously back-marked "stamp is genuine, mark is unauthorized." Despite my complaint before the auction, no lot was withdrawn.

Three months later the second group of similar lots were offered with "postmark specials" now used sparingly in the descriptions; and the auction withdrew four lots without explanation. All four had imprints clearly dated from the 1940s, when pakkeportos had no postal use. After the first auction I wrote an article on the subject for a Danish publication, using illustrations from the auction catalog. I was told in writing not to use these in future articles.

My own archives provided the illustrations shown here. All represent illegal use or illegal cancels. Collectors interested in imprints should insure that they have served a known postal purpose. Identification is normally easy, because they are designed especially for that purpose, but this is not the case for pakkeporto stamps. It is perfectly legal to collect Greenland stamps with any interesting cancel or imprint; for example, geographic or historic purpose, but one should understand that many are non-postal.

With the present uncertainty, collectors may still find misleading information about this subject of postal cancellations on pakkeporto stamps. My opinion of classic cancels has been published in my *Special Catalogue*, based on 10 years of investigation. Since publishing in 1985, I have so far found no corrections.

Documentation for the list will be more detailed in *Volume 2 of Postal History*, which is under preparation. When proper information eventually penetrates the market, prices will be adjusted accordingly. This development has already affected the Norwegian and Icelandic skilling stamps with different prices for postal and non-postal cancellations.

For my part, I want to establish international confidence in Greenland philately. Therefore we cannot conceal the fact that many pakkeporto imprints on the market have never been postally used.

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This cover went from Stockholm to Nairobi via Baghdad, with APO and the other routing marks. Across, the back shows handling stamps of Baghdad (April) and Kijabe (May).

Peregrinations in Wartime — Part 3

From Sweden to Darkest Africa — Avoiding the Germans by Going Through the Soviet Union to the Persian Gulf

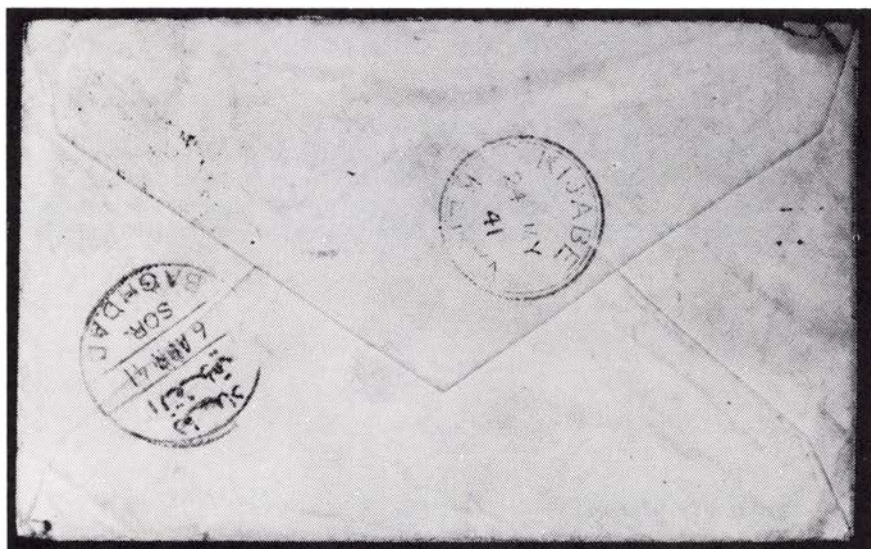
By Sven Åhman

(Translated by the author from *FH-Nytt*, the house organ of Frimärkshuset AB, Stockholm.)

Many letters to far away destinations had to make long detours in wartime to avoid battlefields and enemy territory. I have a cover that left Stockholm in March 1941 (only the month figure "3" can be discerned, with some effort, in the cancellation obliterating the blue Berzelius 30 öre stamp) and addressed to someone at the Danish consulate in Nairobi in the heart of Africa.

At this time, all roads across the European continent to the British colonies in Africa were blocked by the Germans, except the most easterly one through the Soviet Union. This letter, therefore, had to be channeled through the Soviet Union to the Persian Gulf. And sure enough, the postmark "Baghdad 6 Apr 41" with text in both English and Arabic, can be found on the back of the cover. From this area, controlled by the Western Allies, it could then be sent on down to Kenya.*

Apparently when the letter arrived, the addressee was no longer there. Perhaps there was not even a Danish consulate any more, since by that time Denmark had been occupied by the Germans for more than a year. The cover is filled with crossings-out and notations in red ink, and at the top there is a very large change-of-address to "c/o Army Postal Service Nairobi," in addition to a couple of British military postmarks with different dates, both from "APO 2" or "Army Post Office



No. 2." However, this cannot have been the first place the letter went.

The APO postmarks have clearly been applied only after the letter had been out in the country searching for the addressee elsewhere. After the original address had been crossed out with red ink, the letter had been readdressed in the same fluid to a farm with the postal address "Kijabe," as witnessed by a notation at the extreme lower left of the address side of the cover. A postmark on back of the envelope shows that the letter was there on May 24, 1941; but, whether this is an arrival mark or the date when it was sent on again, we can only guess.

What is certain is only that the letter had to continue its course after having tried in vain to find the recipient in Kijabe, for the address to the farm has been crossed out in black ink, with strokes so thin as to make it hard to believe they were made with the same pen that sent it to the Army Postal Service in Nairobi. Here again we can only guess, but the likeliest guess would seem it was the army postal center in Nairobi that sent it to the farm in Kijabe.

Not finding its recipient there, it was readdressed again, this time to something called "Base Supply Depot," twice over to be doubly sure, once on the cover itself, and a second time on a scrap of paper glued to the face of it! This scrap of paper has been placed on top of the name of the farm in Kijabe, so we have to resign ourselves to continued ignorance of its name, and whether it indicated the place to which the Danish consulate had been moved, or whether only its staff or at least the addressee had been relocated there.

The supply of red ink was ample enough to allow its use at some time, probably when the Nairobi consulate address was crossed out, for an annotation "M.M.T.3," whatever that means, appears on the address side. Perhaps "Motorized Military Transport," seeing that we are moving in military terrain?

Of the two APO cancels, which partly cover each other so as to make the earlier of the two difficult to read, one seems to bear the date "31 V," and the other "11V 41," both thus *after* the unsuccessful attempt to catch up with the addressee in Kijabe. He may, however, have been found later, for there are no postmarks or annotations with later dates.

Eventually the letter must have reached the addressee somewhere, on its way from

Stockholm via the Soviet Union, Baghdad, and Nairobi. For if not, in view of the number of cancels available to postal services in all countries, not to speak of the supply of ink, both black and red, it is reasonable that some little notation or rubber stamp would have shown that the addressee was "Unknown" or "Inconnu," and the letter would have been sent to a dead letter office.

*In June 1941 the German invasion of the Soviet Union put a stop to this detour also. Whatever possibility remained of getting mail through would be via London, and that attainable only via a secret nightly flight by ABA, the Swedish airline of those days, across the German blockade of the air space between Denmark and Norway.

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Danish Numeral and Star Cancels: A Review

By Alan Warren

Dänische Nummern- und Sternstempel, Katalog 1986, edited by Dieter Mickel, published by the Forschungsgemeinschaft Nordische Staaten e.V., 4th edition.

The Danish Study Group within the Nordic Country Collectors' Society of the German Federation has released the latest edition of the popular numeral and star cancel catalog. The editor presents a bibliography near the front of the catalog containing some two dozen references covering the last 35 years.

The reference work begins with a brief illustrated history of Danish cancellations and the mute cancels before engaging the reader in the 30-page tabulation, nicely illustrated I might add, of the numeral cancellations. The table indicates the period of use for each numeral, and value of each cancel on the 1851 4 RBS, the 4 skilling stamps of 1854, 1858, 1863, 1864, and 1870, and the 4/8 øre of 1875. This section of the catalog concludes with a listing of the 3-ring Esrom type cancels.

The next section consists of 40 pages tabulating the various star cancellations, beginning with the Taarbæk type. Varieties are also listed, for such differences as number of ornaments, and outside diameter of the ring. Period of use is shown in the table for each entry. The catalog concludes with star cancel usage in the Faroes and a table showing Danish postal rates from 1851 to 1986.

The catalog is paperbound on high quality paper with sewn signatures, enabling it to be opened flat for steady use. The illustrations are largely photo reproductions and quite clear. The table of contents and list of abbreviations with definitions complete this handy reference book. Although the text is German language, the catalog is primarily a listing which does not require facility with German.

Valuations are given in Deutsche marks representing early 1986 selling prices. The catalog will probably be available from your favorite Scandinavian dealer in this country, but you might want to consider joining the FG Nordische Staaten, and getting these monographs as part of the subscription or membership dues, along with the periodical reports and bulletins (also in German). If interested, write to their treasurer Georg Bodner, Pleidelsheimer Strasse 3, 7140 Ludwigsburg 10, Federal Republic of Germany.

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New Data Sought for Update on Danish Local Post Varieties

By Peter Engelbrecht
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(Editor's note: The above author is seeking to stimulate new interest in Danish local stamps by publishing a series of bulletins on this subject. He wants your input data, and would appreciate international reply coupons be included with your correspondence.)

Local Posts of Denmark is a relatively new field for specialists. It offers fresh areas for research and study groups both in Denmark and worldwide. In his first bulletin, Engelbrecht offers a detailed description of the production of the lithograph printing stone and transfer process. He suggests a nomenclature for clearer communication on the subject.

The Randers 2 Øre green issued in June 1888 is the first example chosen for description. The schematic tables of a sheet layout as well as the flaws originating from various stages in the transfer process are illustrated. The process begins with an original lithograph stone bearing one single stamp picture. By means of a special transfer ink and a special kind of paper this stamp picture is transferred five times to another stone, the primary stone, now bearing five stamp pictures in a row, each stamp characterized by small flaws called the five *primary* transfer types or flaws. (They correspond to the "transfer types" mentioned in Christensen & Ringström.) (Sheet layout on Pages 18-19.)

Then this strip of five stamps is multiplied again by repeating the same transfer method four times under each row forming a secondary stone which contains a total of 20 different stamps, each again characterized by small flaws called the 20 *secondary* transfer types or flaws. (Only S 1, S 10, S 11 and S 20 are noted on the sheet layout.) Finally, this 20 block is multiplied again 10 times onto a printing stone containing a total of 200 stamps, each with some small flaw called the 200 *tertiary* transfer types or flaws.

The left printing sheet is numbered from 1 to 100 and the right sheet is continued as 101 to 200. In the selvaige between the two sheet is a small color dot about 7mm from the top edge which is used as a marker for cutting the printed sheet into two postal sheets. Sheets with full selvaige often show parts of these color dots.

Also to be noted is the different composition of the two postal sheets for the lower 20 stamps in the illustration. Other printings have many different compositions, i.e. Kolding 3 Øre red where you find parts of the cutting dots on the edges. A few issues were produced with two or more printing stones, each containing their own set of primary, secondary and eventually tertiary marks.

Perfins on local post stamps have only been found on those from Copenhagen. Most details are known about these, except for the "MH" Meyer & Henckel (M 12) which is unreported on any local stamp. Other Copenhagen perfins found on locals are "TF" Thøger From, "ThW/&V." Th. Wessel & Vett, and "Maltese cross" of Det Forenede Dampskibsselskab.



BETEGNELSER / NOMENCLATURE (Translated)

P = Primaerfejl/Primary Flaw f.pkt. = farvepunkt/color dot
 S = Sekundaerfejl/Secondary Flaw hv.pkt. = hvidt punkt/white dot
 T = Tertiaerfejl/Tertiary Flaw brud = brud/break



P1 f pkt



P2 f pkt



P3 f pkt



P4 f pkt



P5 f pkt

VENSTRE POSTARK / LEFT POSTAL SHEET

P 1 S 1	P 2 S 2	P 3 S 3	P 4 S 4	P 5 S 5	P 1 S 1				P 5
P 1 S 6	S 7	S 8	S 9	P 5 S 10	P 1				P 5 S 10
P 1				P 5	P 1				P 5
P 1 S 16	S 17	S 18	S 19	P 5 S 20	P 1				P 5 S 20
P 1 S 1				P 5	P 1 S 1				P 5
P 1				P 5 S 10	P 1				P 5 S 10
P 1 S 11				P 5	P 1 S 11				P 5
P 1				P 5 S 20	P 1				P 5 S 20
P 1 S 11				P 5	P 1 S 1 T 86				P 5
P 1				P 5 S 20	P 1				P 5 S 10

S1 f pkt



S10 f pkt



S11 f pkt



S20 f pkt



T86 f pkt



T121 f pkt



HØJRE POSTARK / RIGHT POSTAL SHEET

P 1 S 1	P 2 S 2	P 3 S 3	P 4 S 4	P 5 S 5	P 1 S 1				P 5
P 1 S 6	S 7	S 8	S 9	P 5 S 10	P 1				P 5 S 10
P 1 S 11 T 121	S 12	S 13	S 14	S 15	P 1 S 11				P 5
P 1 S 16	S 17	S 18	S 19	P 5 S 20	P 1				P 5 S 20
P 1 S 1				P 5	P 1 S 1				P 5
P 1				P 5 S 10	P 1				P 5 S 10
P 1 S 11				P 5	P 1 S 11				P 5
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P 1 S 1				P 5	P 1 S 11				P 5
P 1				P 5 S 10	P 1				P 5 S 20



Scandinavian Literature Notes

By Alan Warren

Vagn Lundø, editor of *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift*, reports in the August 1986 issue that a copy of the 25 øre bicolor of 1904-05 has been discovered with a double impression of the frame. Svend K. Seitzberg discusses identical plate flaws which are found on both stamps and postal stationery of Denmark, and in this issue begins a series by Herbert Oesch on the 1875 penni issue of Finland. In the *Philatelic Reports* for June 1986 from Germany, the many varieties of Faroes "PP" envelopes are identified, and in another article the history of churches in Greenland is presented by Thommy Jeppesen. Wolfgang Löhrich writes about the first attempts at airmail in Sweden, 1911-12.

Posthistoriske Meddelelser No. 23 for 1984-86 continues the discussion of censorship during the war of 1848-51, and includes a copy of the German language circular published in August 1850, concerning correspondence between Schleswig-Holstein and Denmark. Bo Bjerre Jakobsen tabulates the various cancellations used in Tønder since 1920. If you are interested in Danish postal history, cancellations and covers, you can join the Posthistorisk group by writing to E. Menne Larsen, Vibens 54, 6270 Tønder, Denmark.

In KPK's journal *Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift* for September 1986, author Hans Ehlern Jessen describes the new home of the Danish Post and Telegraph Museum in the building once occupied by the firm of Thiele, which printed the stamps of Denmark at this location for 80 years. In the same issue, Børge Schäffer concludes the long series, begun in 1864, on the 4 and 8 øre bicolor issues. In preparation for HAFNIA 87, Niels Klottrup discusses Danish postal history of a hundred years ago.

Svensk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift for September carries reports on AMERIPEX and STOCKHOLMIA, and Sven Åhman discusses the English language equivalents of Swedish terms used in the SFF catalog. For those who followed the series on mails via German packets to and from St. Thomas, written by Robert G. Stone and which appeared in the *Postal History Journal*, the October 1986 issue contains some corrections to all three parts as well as another addendum and one additional reference. *Frimerker som Hobby* for September, 1986 emphasizes stamps as an investment with several articles and an editorial by principal editor Jarle Brosveet. Norway #1, auction results, Greenland pakke-porto, miniature sheets and blocks and catalog valuations are all discussed in separate articles from the investment opportunity point of view. Ole Haugli describes the first letter sent from the South Pole by Roald Amundsen to King Haakon 75 years ago.

Posthistorisk Tidsskrift No. 3 for 1986 has an article by Jan Bendix on "Rutebillebrev" markings of Denmark during the period 1837-1950, and Søren Jessen continues the series on postal history of Slangerup. Niels Klottrup describes U.S. postal cards sent to Denmark with various receipt marks around the turn of the century.

R. M. Fishenden continues the series on plate flaws on the Swedish large officials in the September 1986 *Scandinavian Contact*, this time illustrating those on the 6 øre value. P. Engelbrecht writes about Danish perfins, and Olga Ellis continues her

series on Norway parcel posts. The May 1986 issue of *Het Noordelicht* from the Dutch Scandinavian group continues with the third installment by J. L. Jvangean on Spitsbergen/Svalbard.

The Nov. 8, 1986 issue of *Stamp Collector* was largely devoted to Western Europe, and Don Brandt wrote about Iceland postmarks, with some useful hints on identifying the cancellations of this country. *Svensk Filatelistisk Tidskrift* for October is largely devoted to reports from STOCKHOLMIA, including a profile of SCC honorary member Lauson H. Stone, written by Sven Åhman. Karl-Erik Stenberg writes about the Finnish collections at the Stockholm show, particularly the fine showing by grand prix international winner Christian Sundman.

In the September issue of *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift*, Peer Lorentzen writes about the cliché flaw of the stroke over the "M" in the 5 øre arms type of Denmark, and editor Vagn Lundø writes about the Danish Post and Telegraph Museum. Using several sources, U. Munch-Andersen tabulates the registration labels of Denmark, Iceland and DWI, and another installment appears on the 1875 issue of Finland by Herbert Oesch.

In the *Philatelic Reports* of the FG Nordische Staaten of Germany for September 1986, Dieter Mickel begins a series on the history of postmarks on Danish mails, starting with the 17th Century. D. A. Dromberg writes about Finnish seapost following the Crimean War, and Jurgen Tiemer describes his efforts at cataloging numeral handstamps on stampless covers of Norway. *Het Noorderlicht* for October 1986, from Holland, has an extended article on the Russification of Finland by Rene Hillseum, and H. A. van Vucht writes about the Dutch meteorological station in Reykjavik in 1931-33.

A nicely illustrated article by Torben Hjørne on the Greenland parcel stamps, the famous "bears", appears in *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift* for October 1986. The author discusses the various markings found on these fascinating stamps. In the same issue Ib Eichner-Larsen discusses the 17th Century "B" and "F" postmarks of Sweden used on paid and official mail. *Svensk Filatelistisk Tidskrift* for November 1986 mentions the Swedish winners at OSLO 86, and Ernest Formen discusses the 30 øre ring-type stamp of Sweden. An interesting feature of *SFT* each month is a center spread of about eight pages called "Sfung" ("för unga samlare") devoted to youth collectors.

The Maritime Postmark Society's *Seaposter* for November-December 1986 brings the third part of a series on Swedish ship mail markings by Ingemar Wägerman and Bert Steiner. This one discusses the "från" markings and tabulates those from Finland. On the cover of this issue is a photo of a DWI postal card with New York paquebot and receipt marks of 1903.

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HAFNIA 87

By Dr. Dan Laursen

The next international of special interest for the members of SCC is the World Philatelic Exhibition HAFNIA 87 at the Bella Center in Copenhagen, Oct. 16-25. The exhibition is under the High Patronage of Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II, herself a stamp (Scott B66) and Christmas seal designer.

The Secretary General is Henrik Eis (gold at AMERIPEX 86, STOCKHOLMIA 86 and ARIPEX 87 for his pen and ink cancellations), and Knud Mohr (also gold at AMERIPEX and STOCKHOLMIA plus ARIPEX 87 where he also got SCC's award for best Scandinavian exhibit viz. Copenhagen cancellations), president Kjøbenhavns Philatelist Klub (KPK) is also president of HAFNIA 87.

There are several reasons for being in Copenhagen. One is the celebration of the centenary of KPK, not only the earliest Danish stamp club still existing, but uninterrupted for 100 years as the nucleus of Danish philately.

It is the second time Denmark has organized a world stamp exhibition under the patronage of FIP. During the week, KPK will manage "CLUB 100" — the name referring to the 100th birthday of the club (Nov. 22, 1987). Within the exhibition area CLUB 100 will have at its disposal premises reserved for members to relax in comfortable surroundings, for meetings and for refreshments and snacks. The latter will also be available at restaurants within the exhibition area. Fee for membership in CLUB 100 is DK750 (\$180).

The exhibition will have 3,000 frames. The U.S. commissioner is Fred Blau of Chicago.

The exhibition office is (address: P.O. Box 805, DK-2100 Copenhagen Ø, Denmark), staffed with officers from Denmark's Post and Telegraph Office. It supports HAFNIA 87 by issuing four mini sheets all with a surcharge benefiting the exhibition. Faroe Postverk is also issuing a "Faroe Block" Hafnia 87 and the Greenland Postal Service (Kalaallit Allakkeriviat) is issuing two mini sheets benefiting the exhibition.

The Danish mini sheets are designed by Mads Stage — a well known Danish artist. Four stamps in each sheet depict the development of the Danish postal service with illustrations of various ways the mail was moved: stage coach, ice-boat, automobile, airplane and by foot.

The two bulletins issued so far contain some interesting articles about Copenhagen in relation to the Postal History, old mail, Hans Christian Andersen and the Iron Horse — just to mention a few.

Both TWA and SAS have special priced group tours in connection with HAFNIA. The exhibition has its own travel agency in the Bella Center owned by the Danish Automobile Club (FDM). (Brochures from FDM Rejse Bureau, Blegdamsvej 124, DK-2100 Copenhagen Ø, Denmark.)

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52	*	24 (35) 1885, 1Mk, paper hinge remnt, o/w FVF (Kr 225)	10.00
53	o	54 (69) 1901, 10 Mk litho, ctrd slightly R, F (Kr 1900)	70.00
54	*	442 (326) 1955, 25Mk gray, VF NH (Kr 140)	6.00
55	o	21 most diff CARRIER NUMERAL cancel on pieces, few no stps.	15.00

GREENLAND

57	o	1-9 (1-7) 1938 first set cpl, incl "A's", VF (Kr 200 +)	12.00
58	*	33-35, 41 (32-35) 1950 hi vals FVF (Kr 168)	8.00
59	*	38 (37) 1956, 60o on 1Kr brown, VF (Kr 150 +)	9.00
60	o	P5III (Q2) 1924, 2o pf 1 1/4, sm thin, o/w F (Kr 600)	15.00
61	o	P9 (Q6) 1924, 20o w. #24 Avane (purple), FVF (Kr 90 +)	6.00
62	o	P9 (Q6) 1924, 20o w. #28 Avane (purple), VF (Kr 90 +)	6.00
63	oCv	31a 1959, 15o on picture card, Wowern 07.08B (Dk 600)	30.00

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64	*	2 (2) 1873, 4s red, few wee black marks, ng, FVF (Kr840)	20.00
64A	*	3N (3var) 1942, 8s reprint (Standard Catalog) VF	2.00
65	o	50v ¹ (51) 1903, 4o, INVERTED WMK, FVF (Kr 275)	14.00
66	*	69v ⁴ (40a + 40x2) 1902, PJONUSTA var in 3-strip (Kr400)	26.00
67	*	76v ³ (71var) 1908, 1e broken fram var, ng, F+ (Kr 225)	12.00

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68	*	81 (76) 1908, 10a red, fresh, key stamp , F VLH (Kr 535)	20.00
69	o	83 (78) 1908, 16a brown, fresh, VF (Kr 210)	8.00
70	*	104var (131var) 1922, 5a on 16a, RAISED SURCH, VG LH	6.00
71	o	162-164 (C9-C11) 1931, Zepps cpl, nearly VF (Kr 715)	30.00
72	*	173-187 (152-166) MILLENARY, few hr, alm all VF (Kr2095)	110.00
73	*	189-193 (C4-C8) MILLENARY airs, alm all VF (Kr 1375)	50.00
74	*	204, 205c ² , 206c ² , 207-9, 1934 airs, F-most VF (Kr 360)	12.00
75	o	249v (225var) 1945, 25a redbrown, REENTRY, FVF (Kr 75)	5.00
76	*	237-239 (209-211) 1938 University set, VF (Kr 150)	6.00
77	*	252-255 (213-216) 1939 WORLD FAIR set, VF LH (Kr 410)	19.00
78	*	256-259 (232-235) 1940 WORLD FAIR set, VF (Kr 900)	40.00
79	*	260-262 (229-231) 1939 Viking set, nearly VF (Kr 250)	10.00
80	oCv	297-9, 301-2, 304-6, 8 stps on lg FD cover, FVF (Kr 190)	10.00
81	*	312-314 (C27-C29) 1952 airs, sl hvy hngd. FVF (Kr 152)	6.00
82	*	315-318 (274-277) 1952 Bjornsson set, VF NH (Kr 385)	18.00
83	*	312-325 (278-282) 1953 Manuscripts, LH near VF (Kr 144)	7.00
84	*	327-329 (284-286) 1954 Hafstein set, LH near VF (Kr 156)	8.00
85	*	827-329 same in IMPRINT BLX, NH and nearly VF (Kr 2100+)	90.00
86	o	327-329 set on FIRST DAY COVER, VF (Kr 250)	10.00
87	*	337-344 (289-296) 1956 Dams etc, VF most LH (Kr 168)	12.00
87A	*	358v ² (310var) 1957, 2.5Kr green spot var, VF NH (Kr 18)	2.00
88	*	369-373 (319-323) 1959 Wildlife set, VF (Kr 165)	6.00
89	*	417-24, 427-34, 475-505, 508-532, 546-558 VF NH sets (Kr 537)	22.50
90	o	Tj2 (02) 1873, 8s, thin, cntrd BL priced as CTO (Kr800)	12.00
91	o	Fj4a (04) 1876, 3a scarce variety, nearly VF (Kr 950)	40.00
92	o	Tj10-11 (010-11) 1876 pf 13, FVF (Kr 365)	10.00
93	o	Tj20v ³ (030b) 1903, INVERTED OVPT, thins, ng, FVF (Kr120)	5.00
94	*	Tj22N (021var) 1904, BERNE REPRINT, Fine (Kr 300)	20.00
95	*	Tj49 (046) 1920, 50a bicolor, VF (Kr 190)	6.00
96	*	Tj54 (051) 1922 5Kr brown, PJONUSTA ovpt, VF LH (Kr 1325)	73.00
97	o	Tj60 (054) 1930 5a MILLENARY, FVF (Kr 265)	8.00
98	o	Tj63 (057) 1930 15a MILLENARY w. blue canc FVF (Kr 265)	8.00
99	o	Tj65 (059) 1930 25a w. nice cds REYKAVIK, FVF (Kr 265)	8.00
100	o	Tj56 (070) 1936, 7a w. PJONUSTA, VF (Kr 225)	6.00
101	oCv	Diff COVERS (1976-1982) w spec cancels and cachets	15.00
102	oCv	44 Diff COVERS (1968-75 + 4 earlier), spec canc/cachet	20.00
103	o	37 diff stps, 2 covers, SSM circ book remndr (\$100+)	12.00

ICELAND NUMERAL CANCELLATIONS

104	o	114 (92) w. almost SON #29 cancel, nearly VF (Kr 135)	6.50
105	o	170 (146) w. #39 cancel, nearly VF (Kr 123)	5.00
106	o	114 (92) pair w. SON #51 cancel, FVF (Kr 177)	10.00
107	o	135 (119) pair w. #53 cancel, FVF (Kr 531)	25.00
108	o	Tj47 (045) w. almost SON #53 cancel, FVF (Kr 537)	25.00
109	o	104 (131) pr w. part #55, scarce on this stp, VG (Kr 143)	7.00
110	o	114 (92) pair w. almost SON #87 cancel, near VF (Kr 176)	7.50
111	o	111 (89) w. almost SON #89 cancel, VF (Kr 137)	7.00
112	o	81 (76) w. clear #145, TY1a cancel, nearly VF (Kr 136)	6.50
113	o	66 (37) w. strong almost SON #154 cancel, VF (Kr 72)	5.00
114	o	65 (36) pair w. str. SON #162, VF (Kr 92)	5.00
115	o	67 (38) w. strong SON #175 cance, FVF (Kr 61)	5.00
116	o	114 (92) w. partial 194, INV WMK, FVF (Kr 565)	25.00

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117	o	94 (102) w. #198 cancel, FVF (Kr 136)	6.00
118	o	170 (146) w. nearly SON #207 cancel, FVF (Kr 363)	14.00
119	o	146 (202) w. SON #218 cancel, FVF (Kr 209)	10.00
120	o	Cancels (some partial #60,85,104,110,132,140,145,175,182, 199,236 on 11 stamps, FVF (Kr 831 + Scott \$70)	40.00
122	o	34 diff #cancels, SELECTED STRIKES, most SON (Kr 1155) ...	62.50
123	o	20 diff #cancels on HORIZ. PAIRS, ave-VF (Kr 719)	29.00
124	o	91 diff #canc on 102 stps/prs/blk, ave-F+ (over Kr5000)	105.00
125	o	127 stps, #canc (w dup), sev F strikes, ave-FVF (Kr 4812)	145.00

NORWAY

126	o	5 (5) 1856, 8s brn-red, cds, v. shallow th, VF (Kr 350)	15.00
127	o	5 (5) 1856, same SON DRAMMEN 3 nibbled pfs, VF (Kr 350) ...	15.00
128	o	5 (5) same, w. #26 cancel, pfs touch L, VG-F (Kr 350)	12.00
129	o	9 (9) 1863, 2s rose, early type cancel, FVF (Kr 375)	15.00
130	o	13a (13) 1867, 3s dp gray-violet, #canc, FVF (Kr 750)	28.00
131	o	14 (14) 1867, 4s PAIR w. (CHR)ISTIANA cds, VF (Kr 150)	7.00
132	o	15 (15) 1867, 8s PAIR, fresh, 2 nibbed pfs, FVF (Kr1000)	30.00
133	o	15b (15a) same, clear prtng, 2 nibbed pfs, VF (Kr 3000)	140.00
134	o	16v ¹ v ⁷ (16b) 1873, 1s E.EN var, cntrd R, just F (Kr 225)	12.00
135	*	356-66 (279-89) 1947, compl set 4-blx, VF NH (Kr 680)	35.00
136	oCv	332 (268) 1945, 1.5Kr blue Lion FDC, VF (Kr 500)	30.00
137	*	426-8 (340-2) 1955, Norwex ovpts 4-blx, VF NH (Kr1300)	90.00
138	*	426-8 (340-2) same in singles cpl, VF (Kr 130)	8.00
139	oCv	426-8 (340-2) same, singles on FDC, VF (Kr 375)	25.00

SWEDEN

140	o	7 (6) 1858, 5o green, cds SMEDJEB(ACKEN) 1870, VF (Kr 170)	8.00
141	o	7 (6) same, cds (WE)STERVIK 1869, nearly VF (Kr 170)	7.00
142	o	7 (6) same, cds, nearly VF (Kr 170)	6.00
143	o	8 (7) 1858, 9o violet, cds, FVF (Kr 1600)	50.00
144	o	8 (7) same, weak corner perf, good color, F (Kr 1600)	35.00
145	o	10 (10) 1858, 24o orange, cds, Fine + (Kr 230)	7.00
146	*	10 (10) same, 1mm marginal tear @ B, ng, FVF (Kr 2300)	30.00
147	o	11 (11) 1858, 30o brown, 1 sh pf at L, cds, VF (Kr 230)	7.00
148	o	11 (11) same, clear STOCKHOLM cds, nearly VF (Kr 230)	7.00
149	o	12 (12) 1858, 50o red, 1 sh pf at T, cds, Fine + (Kr 700)	20.00
150	o	14A (13) 1862, 3o brown, type I, cntrd T, VG (Kr 2400)	30.00
151	o	14B (13) same, type II, cds, FVF (Kr 165)	6.00
152	o	15 (14) 1866, 17o violet, cds, FVF (Kr 1200)	35.00
153	o	15 (14) same, STOCKHOLM cds, sl round crnr UR (Kr 1200) ...	15.00
154	o	19 (20) 1872, 6o violet, short pf at L, F (Kr 180)	6.00
155	o	44 (44) 1886, 6o violet, VF (Kr 225)	9.00
156	o	65 (66) 1903, 5Kr blue Postoffice, FVF (Kr 220)	9.00
157	o	211-22 (213-24) 1924, 2-3 minor flts, FVF (Kr 2561)	65.00
158	*	246-8A-C, 249-57 (248-62), 1936 cpl set, VF VFH (Kr1100+)	55.00
159	*	331 (321) 1941, 60o Skansen, FVF LH (Kr 80)	5.00
160	*	337C (C8c) 1942 air, perf 4-sides, VF VLH (Kr 440)	22.00
161	o	L7 (J8) 1874, 24o gray, pf 14, neat canc, FVF (Kr 225)	9.00
162	*Cv	SSF Kortbref #1 (H&G A1), FVF (SSF KR 50)	6.00

Use any piece of paper for bids. List lot numbers with your bids and please print clearly. Don't forget your name and address. Thanks.



Transfers & Reentries

By Alan Warren

The organizing committee for FINLANDIA 88 to be held June 2-12 that year, offers membership in the FINLANDIA 88 Club. The price is a hefty FM 1500, or about \$300 depending on the exchange rate at any given time. However, the benefits are impressive. Not only do members receive all publications such as the various bulletins and catalog, but also all postal issues of Finland released in promotion of the show. Admission is included for every day of the show and use of a restaurant for members and their guests only.

The banquet and awards ceremony are part of the benefits as well as other special events not yet specified. Outside the exhibition hall, the card will provide the owner with free city transportation, free admission to several dozen museums, and various sightseeing excursions. Special discounts will be available at saunas, car rental agencies, department stores, restaurants, theaters and other attractions. In light of these goodies, perhaps the cost of membership is not so dear after all.

A special exhibition badge will be sent to card holders, and also a commemorative medal. A color photo should be sent with applications, which will be incorporated into the membership card. Applications for membership can be sent to FINLANDIA 88 Club, Box 990, 00101 Helsinki, Finland. VISA and MASTERCARD are accepted.

The major reference work on Swedish cancellations has been the handbook published in 1952. SFF, the Swedish federation, has a committee completely revising and updating this important work. Some of the original numbering will be revised. If you have any new discoveries or research materials which should be included in this text, send your comments to Stämpelhandboken, Sveriges Filatelisters Förbund, Vasavägen 86, 18141 Liningö, Sweden.

The Maritime Postmark Society issues a bimonthly bulletin *Seaposter*, edited by Martin W. Longseth. The Summer 1986 and the September-October 1986 issues contain two parts of an article on "Swedish Ship Mail Markings" by Ingemar Wägerman and Bert Steiner. The first part lists the markings PAQUEBOT, NAVIRE, and BÄTPOST and the ports that have used these markings over the period 1958 to present. The second part describes the marking POSTAD OMBORD and again references the ports using this mark from 1056 to present.

Each issue of this journal has a listing of new maritime postal markings, in which Gustav J. Lund identifies the mark, the port of origin, and the date reported. The September-October issue as usual lists new items from around the world, and includes one item from Iceland, eight from Norway, three from Finland, one from Denmark, and eight from Sweden.

Dues for one year's membership in this interesting organization are \$10, payable to the Maritime Postmark Society, c/o Secretary-Treasurer Fred McGary, Box 10411, Midland, TX 79702. The MPS is Unit #37 of the APS.

New Reference Material

The Nov. 8, 1986 issue of *Stamp Collector* carried brief mentions of three Scan-

dinavian area publications. Since I have not seen the publications, I can only summarize their comments. Two of the items were published by AFA. *Filatelisk Bibliografi* by Pierre Terrisse is a 224-page update of the 1981 bibliography of references on Danish postal history and philately. *Mesteren Czeslaw Slania* by Ib Eichner-Larsen is a 60-page listing of the famous engraver's stamp designs, with illustrations, grouped by country. The booklet also has a brief biography of Slania in Danish, with a summary in English.

The third item is Martin Fishenden's *Sweden: Replating the Large Officials, 1874-1893*, and is the first of a series updating and expanding upon his articles in the English journal *Scandinavia Contact*. In this volume the author discusses plate flaws of seven values from this set. Price information on this last item can be obtained from publisher Philip Cockrill, Hampstead Norreys, Newbury, Berkshire RG16 OTT, England.

AMERIPEX 86 is winding down. The organizing committee recently returned funds to those individuals and organizations who served as guarantors. U.S. internationals are usually financial successes and guarantors have generally received the funds which they provided as seed money to enable the shows to begin planning before income streams are established. Arthur Salm, who served as vice chairman of AMERIPEX, is putting together some archival albums of the event. He lacks pictures for this task, and asks that anyone who has photos taken at AMERIPEX and is willing to donate copies, should write a brief description on the back and send them to Arthur Salm, Box 207, Flossmoor, IL 60422.

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Scandinavian Philatelic Foundation Update

By Alan Warren

The next publication will be an English translation of Karl U. Sanne's *Norsk eksilpost 1940-1945*. The author has provided additional material to update this monograph, so that the SPF edition will in fact be an expanded version of the original, and not merely a translation.

The book describes such items as the Norwegian field post offices in Great Britain, the Norway House in Dumfries, the Norwegian letter office in London, Little Norway in Ontario, the "London" issue of Norway, ship's mail and Norwegian relief fund labels. The price is \$15.00 for SPF members, and \$17.50 for non members, postpaid. Send orders to Scandinavian Philatelic Foundation, Box 6716, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.

SPF received some indirect publicity via a profile of Trustee Lauson H. Stone which appeared in the October 1986 issue of *Svensk Filatelistisk Tidskrift*. The portrait was written by SFT correspondent Sven Åhman, who has translated three volumes of the Swedish handbook for SPF.

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SCC insignia pins are available to members. The pin is 10k gold filled and has a clasp backing which allows it to be used as a tie tack or as a lapel pin. Send \$5.00 in check or money order, payable to SCC, to Ronald B. Collin, P.O. Box 63, River Grove, IL 60171.

Danish Philatelic Agency — Change in Name

By Dr. Dan Laursen

It is official. As of Dec. 8, 1986, the Danish Philatelic Sales Office has changed both name and domicile. The new name is Postens Frimærkecenter (Postal Stamp Center), and the new address is: Vesterbrogade 67, DK-1620 Copenhagen, Denmark. The new leader is Leif Nielsen, Head Post Inspector, formerly with the General Directorate.

For members unfamiliar with the agency's operations/sales, we offer these comments: If you collect Danish stamps when they are issued, you can obtain them directly from this agency on a standing order basis if you establish a deposit. The agency will fill orders as you wish, i.e. individual stamps, sheets, plate/inscription blocks, First Day Covers, etc. at cost (FDCs have a modest surcharge to cover cost of envelope). The agency will also inform you when your account balance needs additional payment(s). You can also order older issues still available.

Some collectors feel this is the cheapest way of buying new issues, other collectors disagree when you consider the cost of International Money Orders, postage (when you order or forward correspondence via airmail), and interest foregone via having to establish and maintain deposits on your account with the agency. This Assoc. Editor has had such an account several years ago and found it useful at the time, but has discontinued it to concentrate on stamps issued prior to the 1940s. Let's face it. How many times do you see older stamps still being used as postage on philatelic mail?

SAVA STÅLSTIK — A Review

SAVA STÅLSTIK, 340 pages, 962 figures; Publisher: SKILLING, Gislingevej 77, DK-2700 Btønshøj, Denmark, in Danish. Price: \$18.00 via surface mail, or \$24.00 via air mail. (International Money Order is cheapest and safest way to transfer funds.)

The publishing house SKILLING, which during the past 14 years has published the very popular periodical of the same name, has just released a new edition of the variant catalog *SAVA Engraved*. Five years ago the first *SAVA* catalog of variants of Danish stamps worth collecting was issued, and was welcomed by collectors of this branch of philately. That catalog's appearance also encouraged many new collectors to take up this special interest.

The number of collectors who study of variants ("dot-philately" or "fly speck philately" as some call it) must have been greater than first anticipated, when after only five years a new edition is needed.

The new edition has 100 more pages than the former edition, and covers Denmark, Greenland and the Faroes. The catalog is up to date with many new variants listed due to collaboration between the publisher and working philatelists. Information about marginal numbers and the total number of sheets printed is also included.

Finally, a new chapter is added describing what is considered good (true) variants (errors and freaks) and what is considered simply oddities or accidentals. This book is in Danish but with the number of illustrations, anyone will find it easy to use and understand. I highly recommend this book to anyone interested in Danish variants.

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Postal History of Helsingør: A Review

Dr. Børge Lundh is the author of a recently-published, 126-page book "*The Postal History of Helsingør 1740-1864.*" Dr. Lundh has published many articles on Danish postal history and this work is an excellent addition to the documentation.

The book includes an introduction with the history and particularly the postal history of Helsingør, followed by chapters on covers before 1830, use of the rectangular and antiqua handstamps on pre-stamp mail, and finally a chapter on covers franked with stamps.

The chapters are well illustrated with examples of folded letters and covers to show the various postal handstamps. Each has an explanation for the handstamp use and the routing. There are 117 illustrations. The book is in English with summaries in Danish and German.

Copies can be obtained from Dr. Lundh, Vindestraede 1, 2 Sal, 2820 Gentofte, Denmark. Price is DK390 postpaid to the U.S.

—Gordon A. Hughmark

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Carl E. Pelander Award Slated for Regional Meeting at COMPEX

A highlight of the SCC regional meeting at COMPEX will be the presentation of the Carl E. Pelander Award for 1987, it was announced by SCC President Alfred Gruber. The event will be hosted by Chicago Chapter No. 4 at the O'Hare Kennedy Holiday Inn in conjunction with the May 22-24 COMPEX Stamp Show and Bourse.

The Pelander Award was created in 1968 to perpetuate the memory of the founding SCC member for his outstanding willingness to assist fellow collectors in Scandinavian philately. It is awarded to members who demonstrate similar zeal in furthering the aims of the Club.

Those planning to attend this session are urged to contact the Chicago Chapter for further details.

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New "Proof of Mailing" Form

An experiment was launched Jan. 12 at 25 selected locations of Denmark's Post and Telegraph Office. These offices will issue, upon request, a form for proof of mailing a letter. It's exactly the same as our USPS Certificate of Mailing and serves the identical purpose.

The action has philatelic interest because a fee is paid and a stamp is affixed to the experimental form. Denmark last used a proof form from 1923-62 when the Gebyr (fee) stamps were available at post offices.

It is suggested that members contact a friend or relative in Denmark to obtain postally used copies of the new form.

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Copies of all past issues of the Posthorn are available. Contact Fred Bloedow, 810 Dobson St., No. 1A, Evanston, IL 60453 for details and order blanks.

New, Completely Updated Bilingual Finnish Handbook Just Published

Suomen Postimerkkien Kasikirja V — The Handbook of Finnish Stamps V

This collector's long sought desire has materialized! The first volume of a new series of updated Finnish Handbooks has appeared in bilingual form — English and Finnish.

Published by the Philatelic Federation of Finland, this 204-page volume is based on pages 50-108 of Volume III of the 1968 Finnish edition which covered the 1917 Republic or Saarinen Issue and the 1918 Waasa Issue. Specifically, the 76 pages originally covering the Saarinen Issue is now 163 pages and the 23 page Waasa section is now 37 pages.

While adding the English translation opposite the Finnish text doubles the space required, this doesn't expand the space used for tables and photos. As a measure, since the Waasa Issue section is basically unchanged, the addition of English has increased the size about 60 percent. As a guess, the original Saarinen Issues' 76 pages would be about 122 pages. Instead, it is 163 pages. There has also been a substantial increase in the number of new illustrations which makes the resulting book far more interesting.

A surprising but refreshing idea is the use of canceled stamps in almost all the illustrations. This contributes to a wonderful undercurrent of postal history, valid usage, and proper franking in this new edition. Additionally, the illustrations of full covers now give readers a feeling they are examining the key pieces in an award winning exhibit.

As a personal comment on the English translation, it seems to exactly follow the precise Erkki Larkka writing style that is such a special pleasure to find in a philatelic work, while being in very readable English. A regret, though, is when one gets to the end — and hopes that it would go on further and would have been expanded even more. Of course, this means publication would be postponed into the indefinite future.

The philatelic community owes a great thanks to Larkka, who undertook the effort for this volume, and to Andrew and Anja Watson who did the English translation. No dates have been announced for the next volume in this series, but this publication sets a high standard for future editions to match.

Incidentally, this volume contains some interesting notes on forgeries — something minimized in the original handbooks. Also, the foreword adds that much more information on cancellation forgery is available, and a separate work is being prepared for this handbook series.

Review by Ed Fraser

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Applications for membership in SCC can be obtained from William H. Lamkin, Executive Secretary, P. O. Box 302, Lawrenceville, GA 30246-0302. Send for a supply and distribute them to your stamp collecting friends.

Articles for the Posthorn are always welcome from SCC members. If you are writing about a particular country, send your manuscript to the appropriate associate editor. If your article is about Scandinavia in general or on some other topic, send the manuscript to the Posthorn Editor, Gene Lesney, 858 Howe Drive, Salinas, CA 93907.



What's Happening in Finland

By Mike Hvidonov

Closing months of 1986 found Finnish auctions in full swing. From the action some positive observations can be made. One conjecture is that FINLANDIA 88 FIP has serious collectors grabbing the good items at what seem to be high (but correct) prices. And, it also may mean an influx of new collectors willing to part with big moolah.

Suomen Postimerkki Lehti's sale in December featured a 12-block of the 1930 Zep stamp which includes one with the "1830" overprint error. It was knocked down at FM18,000 (\$3,600). A report said that the 1856 ovals sold well, while the large roulettes lagged.

At the **Hagelstam** sale an attractive cover bearing the 32 penni Copenhagen stamp heated the bidding from a start of FM30,000 (a reserve if ever I saw one) to being hammered sold for FM82,000 (\$16,500). Another cover proved of high interest. It carried an 1882 one mark violet stamp and sold for about \$7,600. Postal items with 1875 or 1882 one mark issues are rare indeed, so the price on the latter proved a good buy. I'd venture that it has greater rarity than the 32p Copenhagen which rides more on popularity and goes for the big bucks.

I should also add that it's nice to see another auction facility opened in Helsinki. It allows sellers (and buyers) a choice and offers this great city at least one more "live" auction. The city boasts several mail auction operations but they lack the spark of real floor auctions.

Of course the Turku Club's ABOPHIL auction continues to be the consistent winner for material of every description. The final months of 1986 were no exception. There were big items and many other required stamps necessary for building a Finnish exhibit. Space negates detailing many lots, but some of the more important items not found elsewhere, as a rule, were:

1856 10 Kop. large margins, 1856 cancel, sold for FM8,100

1866 20 penni, roulette I, rare first color, sold FM16,100

1866 40 penni, roulette I, rare first color, sold FM10,700

1915 10 mark, vert. imperf., sheet margin, sold FM6,800

Pre-philatelic cover with red ABO cancellation, sold FM16,500

(Divide FM prices by five to get equivalent U.S. dollar prices.)

The Exhibition Front

OSLO '86 competition in Norway drew 160 exhibitors. It certainly wasn't an AMERIPEX, but nonetheless a quality show. The Finns were well represented. Arnold Nyman took the Grand Award for his Norway collection and also picked up a Norway PO Special Award. Jussi Tuori of Esou won a Gold for his Finland and an Honorary Award from the Danish Philatelic League. Eero Hellsten got a Gold for his topical entry; and many other medals were carried home by the Finnish contingent. Congratulations!

Robbins' Literature Sale

In early December, Louis Robbins presided over the second part of his personal philatelic library sale. (The first part sold more than a year ago.) I attended this session to look over the Finnish reference material. In a chat with Lou Robbins, he offered that over 550 mail bids came in and attending auction agents had an additional

100 bids for customers. I noted a fair number of strays in attendance. Here are a few of the interesting items:

Name Auction Catalogs

	Open	Sold
Carl Pelander 1940-63 83 sales, most with PR.....	\$ 50.	\$ 210.
Robert Siegel 1931-86 Sale No. 2 to 660	300.	1,300.
Maurice Burrus 1962-67 41 sales, 36 Robson Lowe, etc.....	500.	1,100.
Ferrari De La Renatiere 1921-25 14 sales with PR	1,500.	2,700.

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R.I.P.

This writer and countless others paused in respect to honor the passing of Mr. Ernest A. Kehr in December. He was an open-minded philatelic writer whose presence was admired, respected and needed. A few decades ago Mr. Kehr wrote a weekly column for the now defunct *N.Y. Herald Tribune* and had been doing the same for *NewsDay* until his death. He had also rated a listing as Editorial Commentator in the masthead of the *Collectors Club Philatelist*.

He was a man who answered all of his mail with diligence — a rarity in this world of stamps. His final article in the last issue of the *Collectors Club* journal was titled "Pictorial Paper Peddlers," and in it he chastized the stamp press for what he described as philatelic garbage. Only one publication was excluded, *The Stamp Collector* (and, I trust most club periodicals). Mr. Kehr felt strongly that questionable ads should be refused by trade papers and should never be supported editorially. To those "dealers" who advertise and sell anything, and cite the dangers of repercussions from courts on trade restraint, etc., Mr. Kehr said, "Hogwash and Picklefat!" He will be missed.

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President's Message

By Alfred Gruber

Thank you for electing me your SCC president for the next two years. Our past presidents have provided guidance which has been successful in advancing the objectives of our club. Let us continue along these lines by delegating the responsibilities for our various functions and interfering as little as possible.

In the litigious society we live in, we must strictly adhere to our Constitution and By-Laws. Fortunately, these have been overhauled within the past year. I urge our officers, directors and other leaders to familiarize themselves with these documents and latest revisions, and utilize them.

As Wayne Rindone mentioned in the previous *Posthorn*, we are presently without a Librarian. A tentative job description has been submitted to the retired Librarian and Executive Committee for comments. Copies have also been forwarded to those who have inquired about the position. If philatelic research is your joy, you might consider becoming our librarian in order to have the references close at hand. The library collection has 32 linear feet of shelf space. There are about three to four loans per months and a similar amount of correspondence. Fees plus an annual budget of \$200 pays the way and there is no compensation (in money). Write to me about it.

As announced, we do have a new editor, Gene Lesney of 858 Howe Drive, Salinas, CA 93907. In my opinion this is the most important function in SCC. It serves the purpose through *The Posthorn* of publishing important philatelic studies concerning the Scandinavian area. This is the glue which holds us together with news of collecting interests and social activities. The advertisements play an important role offering us opportunities to buy (and sell) stamps. Please cooperate with our new editor and be patient until he gets his act running. Our society owes much to Joe Frye who kept us going after the unfortunate death of our previous editor, Bob Gross.

It isn't too early to consider summer vacation plans. Why not look to the east this year? Our national meeting will be held at BALPEX at a location just outside Baltimore on Labor Day weekend. In this year for celebrating the U.S. Constitution, the East Coast cities are playing big roles. Baltimore is part of that, and in addition offers its famed Inner Harbor, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Museum (terrific), Babe Ruth's home, and is the entry way for the pleasures of the Chesapeake Bay. Just up the road from BALPEX will be the Maryland State Fair. (I hope to have two exhibits this year — a Scandinavian one at BALPEX and Christmas trees at the fair).

The national meeting provides the chance to meet other collectors with similar interests. There is usually a Scandinavian dealer at the bourse who is not known nationally but has a very nice stock at good prices. How else can we tempt you?

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The Editor's Notebook

By Gene Lesney



Yep, that's me in caricature. (Usually there's an unlit cigar clenched in my teeth.) And, as the new editor it's my job to introduce myself. In reply to numerous inquiries, call me Gene. If war breaks out I'll revert to military rank. I'm certain that a few other names will be called during my tenure. That's show biz!

Previous editors have set high standards for this journal. Hope I can do it justice. I enjoy good writing and controversy, without too many flowery adjectives and needless adverbs. As a boss at UPI once chided me, "You're allowed to use six adjectives a year, but save five for Christmas gifts to ROX (AP) reporters."

Another small problem with my job is money — foreign sums as written for our quarterly. My choice (alphabetically) is DK14.10 (\$1.90) for Denmark; FM14.10 (\$2.90) for Finland; NK14.10 (\$1.88) for Norway, and SK14.10 (\$2.06) for Sweden at exchange rates this date. It's your calculator or mine! Any objections? Send questions along with appropriate sums of foreign currency — no refunds.

This editorship has to be a fun job. Putting together a quarterly for serious collectors of pieces of printed paper is tedious at best. Philatelists have to be the most individualistic, organized people in the world. Gathering and editing for your evaluation poses a challenge. Only you can comment on how things are going. Let me know?

My area of specialty is Denmark's skilling and bicolor issues, which leads to voicing my compliments to Major S. Mejdal (Ret.) for his translation of the *1981-82 AFA Specialkatalog*. It's big and it's good. A giant step to popularizing specialty collections among non-readers of Danish. The large format features big illustrations which unlock the mysteries of major varieties. My only criticism is the choice of pages selected for bicolor translation. Pages 54-72 are used, but fail to offer enough details on this intriguing series. A better and more thorough presentation is available on AFA pages 332-391. Surely everybody enjoyed Mejdal's amusing description of normal bicolor frames as "upright."

Hope our 1987 colors look a bit like the Swedish flag. It's their turn for honors. And, you will see a few more subtle changes here and there as I learn what's best in this format.

My final word: This issue nearly wasn't. Our deadline came and went without material for publication. Couldn't even get election results or the membership report until Jan. 28. Which leads to my next thought. Can all officers and associate editors (including new writers) please send home and office phone numbers for such emergencies? This editor doesn't know all the answers and frequently double-checks facts with authors.

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Scandinavian Area Awards

By Alan Warren

At VENPEX held in Oxnard, CA, Ruth Gilliam won a silver for "Sweden: 1855-1936," and Austin Perley took a bronze from "Denmark: Over a Century of Postal Issues." At PRINCEPEX held in Dumfries, VA, Francis Alexander's "The Faroe Islands" won a vermeil and the president's award, and was voted most popular exhibit. At the same show, Michael Falls took a silver for his "Icelandic Postal Stationery."

At the 31st annual convention of the American First Day Cover Society, Alan Warren won a gold plus the award for best foreign FDC entry for "Censored First Day Covers of the Nordic Countries." at CENCOPEX in Santa Maria, CA Constance M. Frigault won a gold, the APS certificate, and the grand award with "Norwegian Posthorn Design," and Floyd Antonides took a silver plus the research award for his "The Bi-Colored Issues of the Danish West Indies".

At MIDAPHIL, Norman S. Kopp won a vermeil for "Faroe Islands Postal History 1940-45." Held in conjunction with MIDAPHIL is the Collectors Club of Kansas City Journalism Competition, which has quickly grown in popularity. This year *The Posthorn*, edited by Robert Gross, won a gold medal. Yours truly took a bronze for the column "Transfers and Re-Entries," and a silver-bronze for the article in **First Days**, "Denmark: The Christian X 1942-46 Issue on FDC."

At SESCAL, Dan Laursen took a silver with his "Danish Typographed Wavy-Line Stamps, Their Postal History." Ivar Gustafson won a silver at RIPEX with his "Town Cancels of the 10 öre Oscar." Norman Kopp's Faroes exhibit took another vermeil at CHICAGOPEX, and in the literature competition at the same show, *The Posthorn* walked off with the only gold medal in the periodical section.

Quite a number of Scandinavian area entries were shown at HOUPEX. Among the winners were George Brooks with a gold for "Danish Postal Rates, 19th Century," James Francis with a vermeil for "Danish Postal Cards, 19th Century," Robert E. Paulson with a vermeil for "Town Cancels and Postal History of Early Sweden," a silver went to Berlin R. Guillory, a silver-bronze to Eigil Th. Trondsen for "Norway Money Letters, Registered Mail and Postal Seals," a silver-bronze also to Donald Makinen, and a bronze to William R. McBride.

A gold medal with the President's award went to Edward Hoyt for "Perfins of Denmark" at LEBPEX. Constance M. Frigault's "Norwegian Posthorn Design" took another medal, this time a vermeil at SUNPEX. Vermeil awards at VAPEX went to Bjorn Lyderson for "Selected Pages from a Specialized Norway Collection" and Michael E. Falls for his "Iceland, 1873-1944." Falls also won the SCC bronze and the Virginia Philatelic Federation Map award. Francis X. Alexander was awarded a silver-bronze and the Maurice Apfelbaum prize at the same show for "Faroe Islands."

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Rev. Arthur E. Widiger, 1893-1986

By Marvin D. Hunewell

(News was received too late to make the deadline for the November issue of The Posthorn. We regret the lateness of this announcement.)

The Rev. Arthur E. Widiger, 93, died Sept. 14, 1986, in St. Louis MO, after suffering a heart attack.

He was a world-renowned philatelist and a member of SCC the past 40 years. His specialty was the 19th Century issues of Denmark, particularly the bicolor øre issues (1875-1905). He plated many of these by printings and could readily identify the stamps by print run, in most cases. Rev. Widiger was always willing to assist fellow collectors in any way he could. He contributed a number of articles to *The Posthorn* concerning his studies of bicolours. In addition, he served on the panel of experts of the APS Expertizing Service for Danish stamps.

He retired in 1962 as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) in New Orleans. He and his wife moved to St. Louis in 1983. Rev. Widiger was graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in 1918.

He is survived by his widow, Caroline Doenges Widiger; a son, the Rev. Norman Wigider of Valparaiso, IN; a brother, three sisters, six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

It was for me indeed a pleasure and a rewarding experience to have known and gained first-hand assistance since 1983 from the late Rev. Widiger. Many other SCC members knew him personally and benefited from their friendships with him.

(Regarding the Rev. Widiger's extensive stamp collection, it was announced that arrangements have been made for its disposition.)



The Executive Secretary Speaks

By William H. Lamkin

To start with, I want to thank all the members who sent Christmas and "God Jul" greetings thi syear. In return, I trust all have had a wonderful holiday season and that the New Year will bring great trades and philatelic buys! One of the most interesting greetings was from Doc Melberg (1678). His depicted a map of Denmark with stars noting some 250 post offices that issued star cancellations. It was a remarkable item and others who didn't get one missed an interesting treat. Thanks, Doc.

Murphy's at It Again

"Murphy's Law" has done it again! One thing that plagued me the past few months has been lost or missing *Posthorns* and forwarding goofs by the USPS. Our printer and I try our best to address each copy properly. But neither of us can account for some of the odd things that occur in delivery. For example, the USPS will not forward copies unless (when changing address) you agreed to pay the forwarding costs. And, if you moved without notifying the USPS it's the same result. Your *Posthorn* is returned and each copy costs us 73 cents. When a correct address is obtained, it costs another 69 cents to forward it to a member.

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Our New Computer

For the past month I have been busy getting our new computer set up with membership data. It was an arduous job but has its redeeming features. Now I can punch a few keys and find any member's address, SCC number, type of membership and special collecting interests. Best of all, I can keep up with dues payments far better than before. And, with any luck I will soon be able to start word processing which might possibly catch some of the errors my two fingers make in typing. I usually attribute these typos to a gremlin who resides in the wall of my office. It sneaks out when I'm not looking and punches a wrong key for me!

Membership Cards

New cards have been mailed to new members with numbers below 3040 and to Life Members L-52 and below. Other new SCC members will receive cards in a few weeks. Check them upon receipt and if any errors are discovered, send back the card.

This past quarter has been a banner time for SCC enrollments. Look at the list of new Life Memberships along with new members. This posting is a record for lifers, who made a smart move for the bargain. Applications are still coming in. All boosters, keep up the good work!

Dues Notice

Some of you caught me in another goof. Not too many mentioned it, but it was an error in the "year" on dues envelopes which should have read "Regular Member Dues for 1987 — \$10.00." It's another example of my gremlin at work. We both apologize.

Posthorn Takes a Holiday

Quite a few members have written that they received their *Posthorns* too late in December. There are several reasons for this. First, the staff is non-paid and work as best they can within the limits of their usual, paying occupation. I realize the tardy deliveries caused some members to miss the dues deadline. For this, I'm sorry. It does seem that overseas and coast-to-coast postal service is very slow to say the least. Our printer does a fine job, but when it leaves our hands, there is little anyone can do.

Frozen Finale

As I type this column the temperature in Atlanta is a mere 18 degrees. Now that is cold, cold here. There is about six to eight inches of snow in my yard. My driveway is covered with ice and we cannot get out of the house. Now I know that some of you will get a charge out of my situation if your weather conditions are much worse. But this is the "sunny south," not the cold north; and certainly nothing like the Nordic nations.

Two inches of snow or any ice at all in Atlanta brings everything to a screeching halt. And we have eight inches! Hopefully this will get into the mails in time for our new editor to give him and even break on getting out the first issue from his desk. (*Editor's note: This arrived in sunny California on Jan. 30, seven days after the postmark.*)

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2768
L-61 ODEGAARD, Jan, Madelavein 9, N-4000 Stavanger, Norway
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- 2837 WAUGH, Richard, 6547 A Bilberry Drive, Orleans, ONT., Canada K1C 4N4
- 2886 WALLI, Raymond, 1600 East Rochelle #3, Las Vegas, NV 89119
- 2573 SABIN, John R., University of Florida, Physics Dept., Gainesville, FL
32611-0001
- 2529 SANDVIK, Geoffrey, 216 Fourth Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746
- 1337 De LAMBERT, Ben, P.O. Box 1, Springfield, MN 56087
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- 2627 ANDERSON, Richard S., c/o Saunders, 10 Walker Street, Pawtucket, RI
02860
- 2324 TOMER, Kenneth B., 1013 Castalia Drive, Cary, NC 27511
- 2477 LUTHER, William T., 23-51 23rd Street, Astoria, NY 11105
- 2623 ALEVIZOS, George, 2800 28th Street, Suite 323, Santa Monica, CA 90405
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- 1194 WALL, Gordon L., P.O. Box 1580, Baldwin Park, CA 91706
- 2974 GERTENBACH, Wolfgang (Name Correction)
- 2720 SCHMIDT, C., P.O. Box 386, Feasterville, PA 19047
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- 1644 GERACI, Joseph, P.O. Box 577, Washington, DC, 20044-0577
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- 2359 MEYER, Ronald L., P.O. Box 391, La Quinta, CA 92253
- Postal History Society, c/o Ernst M. Cohn, 1138 Appian Way, Dothan, AL
36303
- 1279 THOMPSON, Neil D., 255 North Second West, Salt Lake City, UT 84103-
L-23 4545
- 1933 STRANDELL, Clarence A., 11539 Aspenwood Drive, New Port Richey, FL
33553
- 1738 RASMUSSEN, Herbert A., 608 East Magill Avenue, Fresno, CA 93710
- 2401 OMDAHL, Donald E., 4022 South Avenue W., Missoula, MT 59801
- 1786 SHIVE, Robert G. Jr., 4153 Current Drive, St. Charles, MO 63303
- 1309 HARPER, Mrs. William J., Rte. #10, Box 42, Meridian, MS 39301
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Membership Summary for February 1987

August Summary:

Regular Members	1149
Life Members	39
Honorary Members	8
Total Membership	1168

February Adjustment:

Regular Members	+ 26*
Life Members	+ 11
Honorary Members	0
Reinstatements	+ 1
Resignations	- 7
Deceased	- 3
Total Adjustment	+ 28

February Membership Summary:

Regular Members	1174
Life Members	50
Honorary Members	8
Total Membership	1232

*New regular members adjusted for new life members.

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