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How to Identify Genuine Cachet Covers Related to Greenland's Sledge Patrol

By Dr. Dan Laursen, PhD

In May last year this journal printed an account of fabricated Greenland covers (Vol. 46, No. 2, pp. 51-53). Falsifications of Antarctic expedition mail is another lucrative area discovered last year.

As a preventive measure to assist collectors in evaluating if a cover is genuine, I will describe and show the only printed and handstamped cachets used in northeastern Greenland by a very special Danish armed forces unit stationed there, Sledge Patrol Sirius.

Background

The original sledge patrol in this area was formed early in World War II. Danish hunters and trappers in this area were ordered by Greenland's Chief Administrator Eske Brun to form sledge teams under the command of Captain Ib Paulsen. They patrolled the coastal areas of east and northeast Greenland as military (home guard) units to look for Nazi German groups trying to establish weather stations along this desolate coast. Such weather stations were vital to the forecast of weather fronts heading for Western Europe.

[The U.S. Army Air Corps and the Royal Canadian Air Service had maintained weather stations in northwest and southern Greenland for the same purpose. Weather permitting, their aircraft also patrolled the same area; plus the seas for Nazi warships and submarines.]

Of a total of five incidents where the Germans succeeded in landing weather personnel and equipment the sledge patrol discovered three locations and reported the intruders to the Allied Forces who eliminated them. The other two German weather stations were spotted by patrol aircraft and destroyed. At the war's end, Greenland's Sledge Patrol was disbanded; and, no records exist of any cachet covers being produced during this period.

Five years late in 1950 a new dog sledge



Fig. 1

patrol called "Operation Resolut" was established under Danish Naval Command, consisting of all branches of the armed forces. In 1953 the name was changed to Sledge Patrol Sirius, the unit taking its new name from the star Sirius, known as the Dog Star — the brightest in the constellation Canis Major. A star was also adopted as part of the unit's special insignia badge (Fig. 1).

The Danish military unit, now made up of several dog-powered sledge teams, patrols a coastline of approximately 7,500 miles from Scoresby Sund on the east to Hall Land on the north (Fig. 2). Some patrols travel more than 12,600 miles annually. During the summer the dogs rest while the patrolling is carried out off-shore by motor boats.

Hqs. at Daneborg

Command headquarters for the Sirius Patrol is at Daneborg (Fig. 2), which originally was a hunting station owned by the Danish Government and used by hunters of

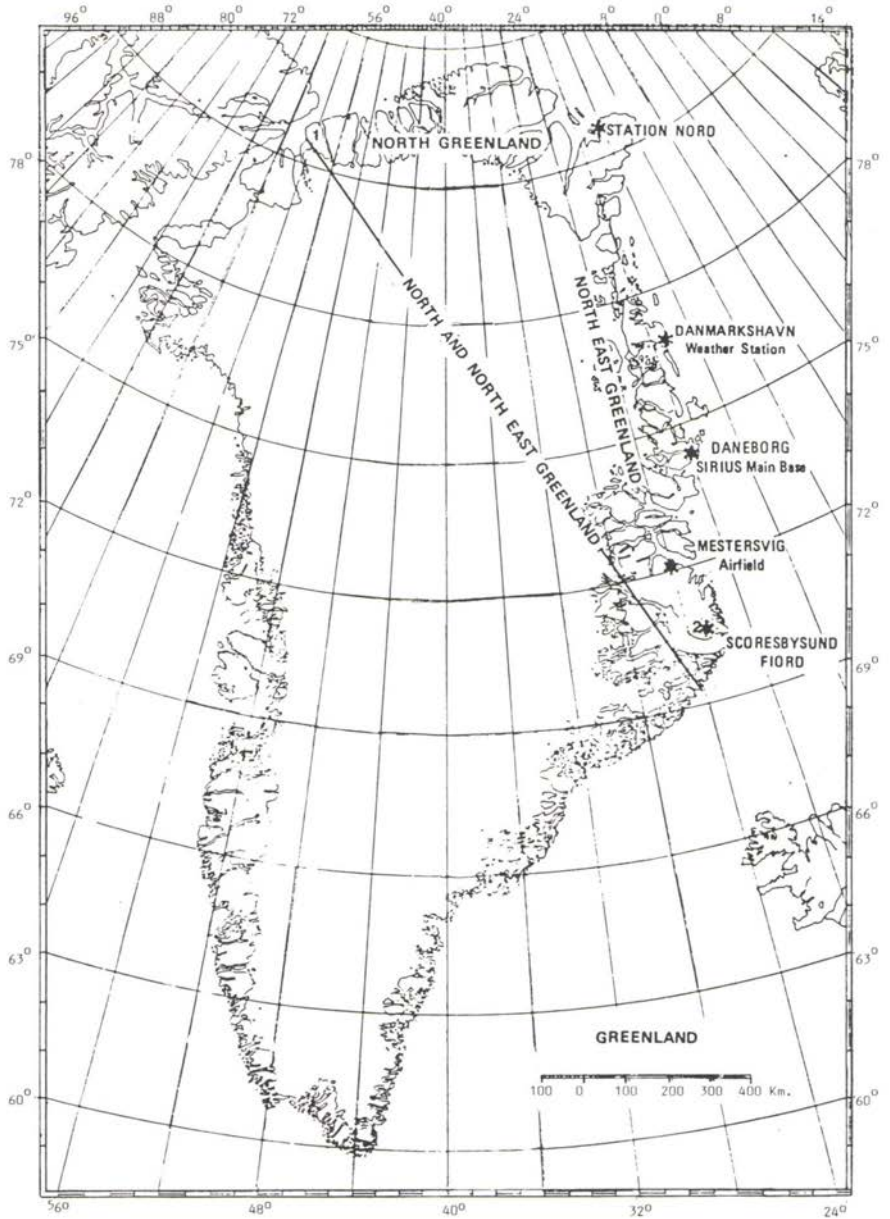


Fig. 2



Fig. 3

the Nanok Company. Following WWII a weather station was established there and on Sept. 1, 1949, a postal station was opened to serve the growing population.

When the Danish P & T inaugurated Postal Codes, Daneborg was assigned number 3983. But in 1975 this was changed to 3992 when both the weather station and the post office were abandoned. The new number was given to the Sirius Patrol unit. It should be noted that the military unit lacked a post office and no covers were ever canceled at Daneborg with Post Code 3992. All mail from this naval command was shipped to the Greenland Post Office in Copenhagen for canceling and further distribution. And, mail addressed to them was shipped back to Greenland where it had to be air-dropped most of the year at Daneborg.

Patrol Honored by Stamp

In 1975 the sledge patrol was honored by Greenland with a special stamp to mark its 25

years of existence (AFA 95, Facit 95, Scott 101). See Fig. 3.

The only known genuine covers with a cachet printed or handstamped and the regular CDS cancel from Daneborg as a weather station with a post office or from Sirius Patrol (via Copenhagen) are the following:

a.) CDS date cancel plus handstamp in red from 17.8.1973 with the words "Telestation Daneborg," signed by C. Mathiesen, who was then chief of the weather station (Fig. 4).

b.) CDS postal cancel plus "Daneborg Poststation" in violet ink, same as the CDS, plus a cachet showing a Polar bear on ice floe with the caption "Vejrstation Daneborg" in red-brown ink dated 19.9.1973 (Fig. 5), with Post Code 3983.

c.) Circular date cancel plus Polar Bear cachet with caption in red ink from 28.7.1974 (Fig. 6), without post code. Same "Vejrstation Daneborg" as in Fig. 5.

d.) Cover canceled in Denmark with a handstamped return address of "3992 Slædepatruljen Sirius/Grønlund" above the Sirius badge insignia in black-blue ink (Fig. 7).

(From Lieutenant Dan H. Rasmussen, chief of the Sirius Patrol, I have received further information about other cachets used by members of his command.)

e.) A cachet (not shown here) with the Polar bear in red ink without the weather

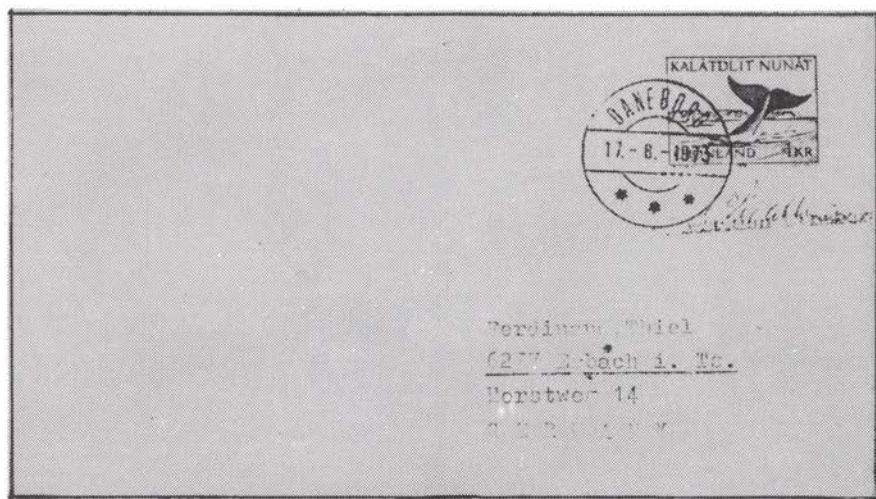


Fig. 4

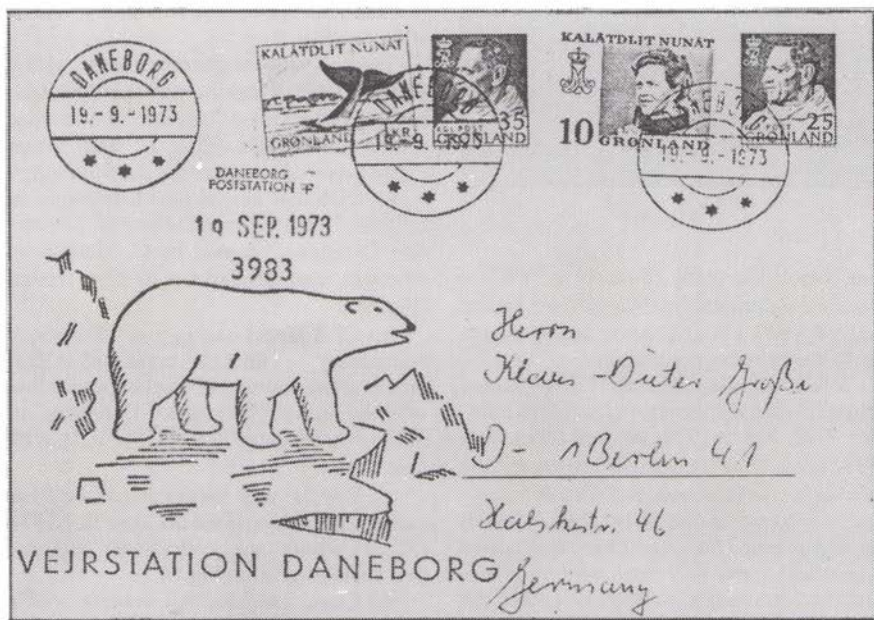


Fig. 5

station caption; which was used after the weather station was abandoned in 1975.

f.) A vertical rectangle with an outline map of Greenland and a small Polar bear on

an ice floe in blue; plus the text "Dog Sledge Daneborg to Mestervig by Sirius" (Fig. 8). It was used on mail carried by the patrol to Mestersvig (see Fig. 2) which had the Post

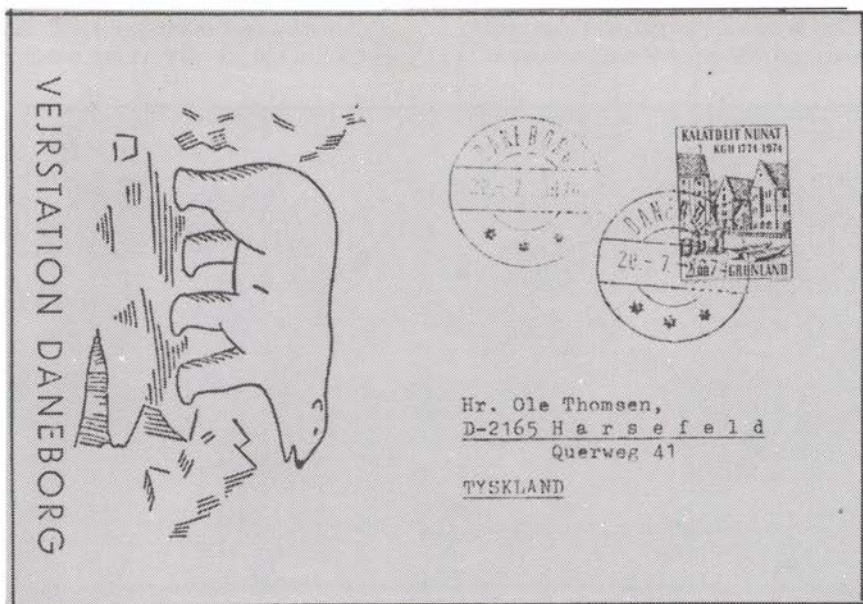


Fig. 6

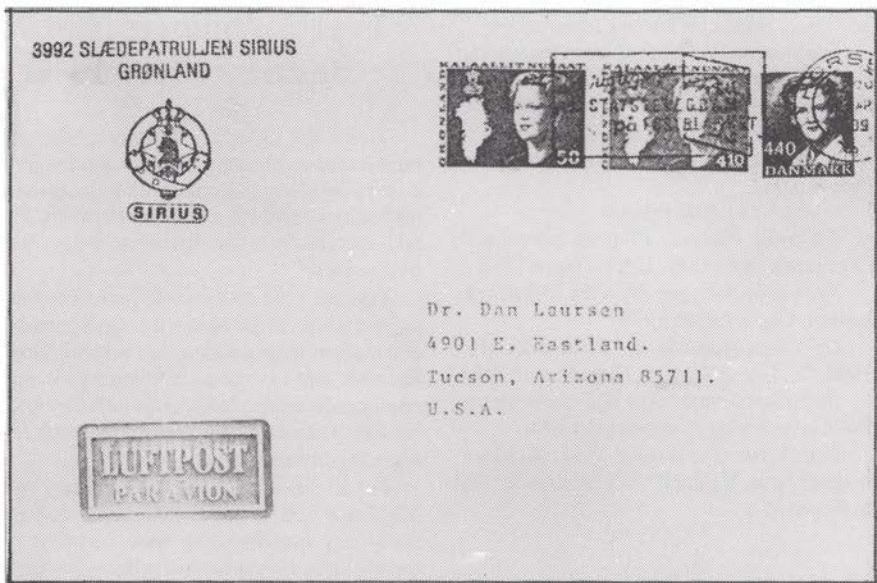


Fig. 7

Code 3982 until closed in 1962 and finally abandoned in 1985. Mestervig's postal station function was taken over somewhat by Constable Point at Hurry Bay in 1985 when the ARCO oil prospectors built a base camp at that location.



Fig. 8

g.) Finally a cachet showing a hand-stamped imprint of the patrol's badge insignia (Fig. 9a). It appears fuzzy due to the blue ink, so another clearer reproduction of the badge is provided for comparison. In its normal appearance as worn by members of the unit, the badge has a golden crown resting on an anchor and a star — all on a red gold trimmed dog collar. The black dog's head sits on the star atop a green background.

Other Covers?

Of course there may be other unrecorded covers with other illustrations made during the early days of the weather station, but the chances are very slim. In any case it is advisable to take great care when purchasing



Fig. 9a



Fig. 9b

any cover with a cachet not listed above.

For information and copies of the various cachets I owe a special thanks to Lt. Dan Rasmusen and the Defence Commando. Also, I must thank my friend David Grossblat of Phoenix, AZ, for providing some of the covers shown here.

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NORDIA 90 Jury Named

The NORDIA 90 exhibition will take place August 8-12 this year in Lund, Sweden. The committee has announced the following jury members:

Sweden: Bengt Bengtsson, Harry Berglund, Per-Anders Erixon, and Arne O. Olsson.

Denmark: Jesper Haff and Lars Jørgensen.

Finland: Risto-Matti Kauhanen and Juhani Olamo.

Iceland: Halfdan Helgason and Sigurdur Peturson.

Norway: Eivind Evensen and Ivar Sundsbø.

Jury chairman for the event is Börje Wallberg. Preliminary applicants were to have been notified in December of their acceptance, and final applications with fees are due in Lund in February.

—Alan Warren

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Frye Announces New Business Changes

Twice *PH* ex-editor Joe Frye, who returned to stamp dealing after by-pass surgery a few years ago, has announced changes in his business address and phone numbers. He now specializes in consignments and private treaty sales.

Frye says his operation is being computerized and asks for customer consideration and understanding during this initial period. He adds that questions concerning stamps consigned for sale should be handled by mail because such inquiries require research for accurate replies.

For all other inquiries Frye suggests you telephone him at (901) 327-8984. A new answering machine has been installed to handle calls. He asked that callers give their full mailing address if they reside outside of area 901, so he can reply by mail if necessary. All calls will be answered by phone or mail, he says.

For matters except those relating to post cards his new address is Joe F. Frye, P.O. Box 22308, Memphis, TN 38122-0308. His old phone number has been discontinued! Post card related inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Marian Frye, P.O. Box 111301, Memphis, TN 38111-1301 or by telephone: (901) 458-3911 from 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends.

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Ladekarl to Ammessalik

Named to head the recently established "remote" stamp service center for Greenland at Ammassalik is Kaj Ladekarl, formerly of the Danish P&T Services in Copenhagen.

Sources close to the *PH* characterize Ladekarl as a friendly man with a great understanding of the wishes of stamp collectors. His reputation for organization should help get Greenland's new philatelic window off to a good start.

The *PH* wishes him lots of luck and a good winter.

—Dan Laursen

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K.D.O.P.A. — Hamburg

By Gordon A. Hughmark

The Danish post office in Hamburg represented a major transit point for mail between the Scandinavian countries and the remainder of the world in the mid-19th century. At that time, post offices of other countries and states were permitted to operate in the free city of Hamburg. The overland route between Denmark and Hamburg through the Danish crownlands of Schleswig and Holstein was particularly attractive for transport of mail to and from Norway and Sweden as well as Denmark. Consequently, Scandinavian mail passed through the Danish post office in Hamburg for connection with the other post offices operating in Hamburg. "Die Poststempel von Hamburg" describes the handstamps used by the different post offices in Hamburg including those of the Danish post office. A study of about 75 KDOPA-Hamburg handstamps between 1848 and 1861 makes possible a more accurate description of the period of use of these "double circle" handstamp types as used for transit mails.

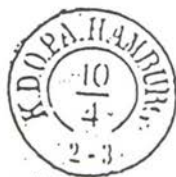


Figure 1

The KDOPA-Hamburg double circle handstamps came into use in April 1848 after the Schleswig-Holstein rebellion in March 1848 cut off the land route between Denmark and Hamburg. The initials K.D.O.P.A. represent Königlich Dänische Ober-Postamt (Royal Danish Post Office). The new handstamp eliminated DÄN from the preceding type of handstamp and may have been in response to the unpopular Danish presence in a German city during the rebellion. Figure 1

(Type 1) shows this handstamp as found from two letters in the Kingelin archives in Finland by D. A. Dromberg.² The central numerals represent the day and the month. The bottom numerals represent the time period in hours that the letter was handstamped and may be designated as "clock time." The clock time had been included in handstamps used by the Prussian post in Hamburg since the late 1830s.



Figure 2

The Danish post office was forced to close in the spring of 1848 as a result of the rebellion and then was permitted to reopen in January 1849 by agreement with certain restrictions. Figure 2 (Type 2) shows a handstamp from a letter of February 1849. This handstamp was apparently used until the end of 1850. Only one example from twenty-three letters shows a clock time and this is as 2.5mm high numerals on a letter from Copenhagen to London in January 1850. Blue ink was used for the handstamp in late 1850. Types 1 and 2 as well as the other double circle handstamps shown by this article,



Figure 3

Handstamps 1848-1861



Figure 4



Figure 5



Figure 6



Figure 7

except Type 7, show an outer circle diameter of about 26.5mm. Type 7 diameter is about 27mm.

Figure 3 (Type 3) shows the handstamp that was used from early 1851 to mid 1852. This is similar to the first two types in that the inner circle is 14mm in diameter and the letters are about 3.5mm high, but the H of HAMBURG is somewhat thicker than that of Type 2. Clock times with about 2mm high numerals begin to appear in mid 1851 and blue ink was again used in late 1851.

Figures 4 (Type 4) and 5 (Type 5) are similar, as the inner circles remain 14mm diameter and the letter heights are now about 4mm. In Type 4 the H of HAMBURG is more directly above the numerals, and in Type 5 the H is somewhat sloped to the right. These handstamps also show clock times, generally with numerals about 3mm high, and occasionally an A or M after the clock time numerals to designate a.m. or p.m. These handstamps appear from mid 1852 to late 1856 with Type 4 more common in the early part of the period and Type 5 more common in the later part. An interesting greenish-blue ink exists with a Type 4 handstamp on a June 1854 letter from Nykøbing paa Falster to Mississippi (USA). A single circle KDOPA-HAMBURG handstamp as shown by Figure 6 was used in 1858-59 apparently for mail from England transferred to the Swedish post office.

Figure 7 (Type 6) differs from the preceding double circle handstamps as the inner circle diameter has been reduced to 13mm

but the letter height remains. Apparent period of use was from late 1845 to early 1858. Again clock times appear with an occasional A or M with the clock time numerals.



Figure 8

Figure 8 (Type 7) shows a handstamp with an inner circle diameter of about 11.5mm and an increase in letter height to about 5mm. Clock times and occasional use of A or M continues. Period of use was from mid 1858 until the end of 1861. The A and M appear more frequently but not necessarily on letters entering the post at Hamburg and infrequently on transit mail.

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Scandinavian Literature Notes

By Alan Warren

Issue No. 2/1989 of *North Atlantic Philately* presents a profile of Faroese stamp artist Bardur Jakupsson, and Olafur Eliasson describes the many issues of Iceland which depict the famous Geysir, which gave name to the well-known hot fountains. The Faroes post office at Klaksvik is discussed by Edvard T. Jonsson and Kirstian Hopballe.

25th Anniversary

1989 marked the 25th year for the Netherlands Scandinavian group and its journal *Het Noorderlicht*. In the October issue author J. L. Jvangean continues the series of articles on Spitzbergen with a brief mention of Walter Mittelholtzer's flight in a ski-fitted Junkers F13 in 1923. However, the highlight of the year was publication of a special 25th anniversary book of 80 pages. G. L. van Welie writes about Denmark's postal rates, and J. W. J. van den Berg discusses conditions in the Faroes during the administration of S. C. J. H. Danielsen. C. F. de Baar writes about the post in Greenland before 1939, and articles on Norway, Sweden, Iceland, DWI and Åland complete this interesting Jubilee book.

The September issue of *Scandinavian Contact* from England carries an interesting article by D. A. MacDonald on the free correspondence cards of Denmark dating from the 1880s. In the same issue Olga Ellis continues her series on Norway during the WWII period with a discussion of the so-called "London" issue, and the various covers and cancels found with them.

A "3-Country" Cover

In the October 1989 issue of *Stamp Mail* published by the British Philatelic Federation, Leonard Tann describes an unusual Finnish cover which ties together the philately of three different countries. The cover originated at Helsingfors as attested by the

commercial cover's imprint. Three stamps were used — Russian 1 and 2 kopek values, plus the dotted 7 kopek value, which was no longer valid for use after 1900 for letters from Finland.

The cover has manuscript markings to indicate it was sent by ship to Lübeck, Germany. Since it was placed on board at Helsinki, it did not require a cancel until the first port, where it received a Lübeck cancel on Dec. 19, 1905.

In "Philatelic Reports" for August 1989 from the German group FG Nordsische Staaten, Norman Franklin discusses Finland's railway cancels in the period 1870-1917. The Iceland Study Group continues its series illustrating special postmarks of that country, this time for the period 1971-78. Jürgen Tiemer expands on the subject of Norway's railway and steamship parcel stamps. Wolfgang Löhrich details flaws and plating of the Stockholm 55 souvenir sheet of Sweden.

3 Øre Postal Cards

In the August 1989 issue of *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift*, Niels Klottrup illustrates a number of Denmark's postal cards of 3 øre value, including combinations with added postage, foreign rates, use of a bisected stamp, etc. The September issue has five articles by Ib Eichner-Larsen, two of which describe and illustrate fake canceling devices found in two European countries. In the October issue, Erik Øgaard Nielsen offers a follow-up article on 3 øre postal stationery items of Denmark.

The August issue of *Svensk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift* carries an article about Örlogspost markings by Bengt Rundqvist, and Armand Månsson continues the series on ships post markings of Sweden. In the September issue, Anders Emmerfors writes about the KDOPA and other Danish markings on covers going

to or through the German cities of Lübeck and Hamburg. Robert Mattson's continuing series on Sweden's normal cancel No. 10 appears in almost every issue of *SFT*, and

with the October issue is completed through "Skene."

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What's Happening in Finland

By Mike Hvidonov

We managed to advise some of our readers of the resignation of Mikko Ossa as the editor of *Abophil* in the November issue of *Luren*. Regrettably, this is the first opportunity to reach our *Posthorn* audience with the facts concerning the change.

Some elements of unhappiness had pervaded the relationship of Ossa and his associates for some time. We had made some comments about this in issues of recent date. Evidently the problems came to a head when Editor Ossa tendered his resignation on Sept. 4, 1989, after 24 years of building *Abophil* up to the most consequential magazine of its kind in all of Finland . . . a superb success. The impetus of Ossa's talents and professional capabilities are not to be denied. I've said before that a persistent philatelist could virtually build a FIP winning exhibition by purchasing Finnish stamps, covers and rarities from *Abophil* alone within a period of 3-5 years.

Be that as it may let us get on to the good part . . .

Kerailyutiset

Lehtori Mikko Ossa has not laid down his tongs. The rather strange sub-head word introducing his new Information and Auction publication means "Collection News."

In the October issue of *Abophil* Ossa stated that the new magazine will commence publication on Jan. 15, 1990. It will enjoy a larger size format and will publish only five editions during the 1990 period; three issues in the spring and two in the fall. The minimum lot value will be at least FMk 60 (about \$15.).

Ossa promises a lively and informative magazine, which incidentally will issue "prices realized" shortly after the conclusion of each auction. As usual his, for the most part, enlightening comments will continue without pause which returns me to my youth (I wish) and the words of the great news announcer H. V. Kaltenborn who opened each of his sparkling news interludes with, "Ahhh . . . There's good news tonight."

I should note that the number of issues will, in all probability, increase in subsequent years. The subscription rate will be FMk 110, about \$26. Send this sum to the above named publication at: Varnankatu 3F, 20310 Turku, Finland.

There is no question but that the new venture will succeed and in a way the "time for a change" will probably be beneficial to all serious collectors of Finland's philately.

I do, unequivocally, wish continued success to the new Editor and the Turun Postimerkkikerho.r.y., which organization is beyond question, one of the finest and most progressive of its kind in the world. After all, we hungry collectors now have two fine sources from which to make our collections better!

The Judging

It now seems that the philatelic world is in the throes of general disgust with the International judging results. It is no longer a situation panned off as "all those complaints are coming from people who are crying because they think their collections are good . . .

ignore them . . . tell them to get better material" etc. The fingers are being pointed by some of the very important people who cannot stand the inefficacies displayed by consistently incorrectly rendered awards.

The latest blast came from the most respected Dr. Alfred Guggisberg in the magazine of the Philatelic Federation of Switzerland, in which he labels the judging at PHILEX in France "scandalous" laying the entire fault upon the judges. Inasmuch as this was published in *Luren* recently I will not dwell upon it in detail.

In line with the rest of the world, Mikko Ossa implies in a well-written and thoughtful article that, "Finland still has judging problems." He allows in fairness, that so many of the fine old philatelic leaders who understood Finnish philately are no longer with us or have retired. True . . . gone are Bengt Zimmermann, V. J. Karvonen, Anton Salmenkyla; and retired are Nils Krogerus (a great judge) and D. A. Dromberg. It is probably too early to feel that the present situation will change . . . certainly not overnight.

SOFIA

I did not attend the FIP event in Bulgaria, but felt that I had after listening to no less than eight philatelically-wise Helsinki Finns during my summer trip to Finland (none from Turku). The gist of their complaints were based on the terrible judgments at Sofia. Much "salt was rubbed into wounds" when the exhibit of a Finnish judge received a gold for a collection that never before was so honored. Unless some incredible material had been added to this exhibit this award earns a niche in the category of incompetent judgments.

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Scandinavian Philatelic Foundation Update

The latest SPF translation should be ready by the time this message appears in print. *Suomen Postitoimipaikat 1638-1985* is one of the series of publications by the Philatelic Federation of Finland. Although most of the volume is devoted to a listing of the many post offices, there is a substantial introductory text which explains the development of

the various markings and cancels used over this period in Finland.

It is that portion of the book which has been translated into English and published by SPF. This project was made possible through the efforts of Roger P. Quinby, Mike and Anneli Hvidonov, and Pekka Taitto of the Finnish Federation. Drop a line to George Koplowitz, Box 6716, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359, for price information and orders.

Another project undertaken by SPF was the translation into English of Harry Snarvold's work on Norway NK 35-38 posthorn issues. Much research has been done on these issues, although Snarvold apparently did not build on work already done by Carl Werenskiold on some of these issues. After the text was translated by Sven Åhman, it became apparent that there were discrepancies among the conclusions reached by several students of these stamps. Rather than print the material, it has been turned over to the SCC Library where researchers may examine the information.

Iceland's FRAMAS

Here's a follow up on the Iceland FRAMA article in the May 1989 *PH*. George Sickels mailed me two postal cards from Iceland this summer. One dropped casually into the Rekjavik mail received no cancel. The second, handed to the postmaster at Eyarbakki after some conversation, did receive a circular date stamp. This confirms the previous observation that the Icelandic postal service is treating the FRAMAS as postage meter imprints.

—A.A. Gruber

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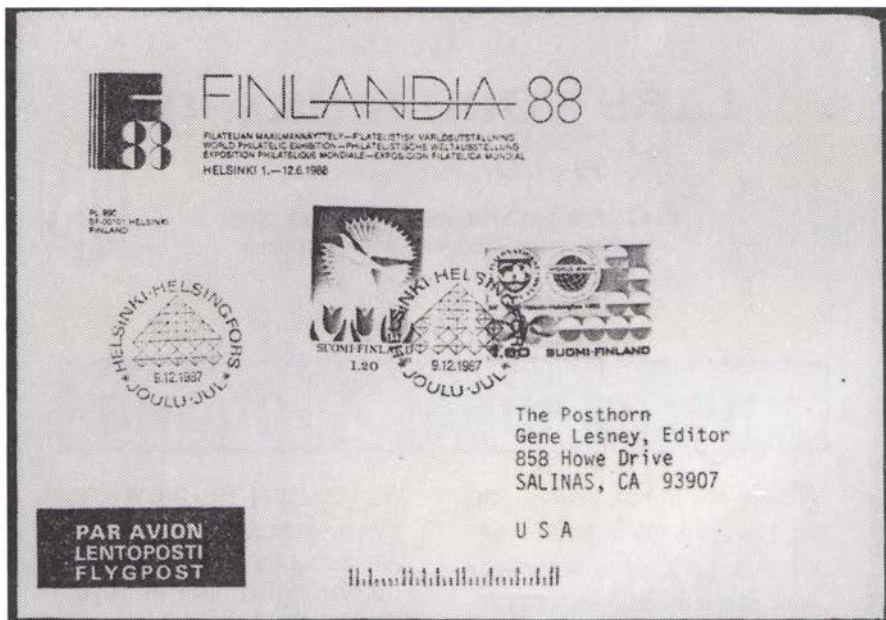
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THIS EXAMPLE OF A BAR CODE on a Dec. 9, 1987, cover from the FINLANDIA 88 publicity office shows what can be found by digging into old letters. Hundreds of dealers (some will be alerted by this article) don't pay too much attention to such aspects of Postal History. The five-digit 93907 ZIP Code is encoded by the Postnet system.

U.S. Postnet Markings on Nordic Covers Eagerly Sought by Postal History Buffs

By Gene Lesney, Editor

Postal history buffs are urged to gather as many examples of letter mail from Scandinavia sporting the new USPS Postnet Bar Code ancillary marking. This is the series of tall and short vertical lines which translate into the addressee's Zip Code — either the basic five digit or the ZIP+4 nine digit version.

Postnet (short for Postal Numerical Encoding Technique) dates back to 1972 when the USPS initiated experiments to utilize the newly developed Optical Character Readers (OCRs), following the 1971 Cincinnati tests of a process called Letter Mail Code Sort System (LMCSS) which had been stalled somewhat by its limitations in handling the

technical problems of similar city names and increasing volumes of letter mail.

Limit Search

At this time a search for Nordic mail bearing PostNet markings should be limited to only first and third class letter mail with typed addresses and Zip Codes, currently the only such mail to receive Postnet processing. Other restrictions are basic rules which keep the lower right area (approx. four and a half inches by five-eighths inches) clear of any border [such as air mail diagonals] or labels of any type. Also, no letter taller than six inches high can be processed. The big problem is that all handwritten and hand-printed

addressed letters are rejected and sent post-haste to the slower visual sorting process where no Bar Codes are available.

Although this article is designed to alert postal history buffs about the new markings, it should be pointed out the most U.S. mail is Postnet-processed. Look at all those pre-printed Bar Code on the return envelopes of your bills! These mailers save a half cent off the usual price, which is quite a bonus for volume mailers.

Generally, all mail with Bar Code markings will be delivered faster because it will avoid four to six sortings enroute to its addressee. Before anybody asks, the Postnet markings are a binary code [yes/no] applied through a system of jet-sprayed ink dots at speeds up to 40,000 letters per hour — depending mostly on the pace at which available trays of pre-sorted and faced letters can be fed into the machine.

Tell Your Friends

Two of the best means of obtaining earlier and current letters from Nordic nations bearing the Bar Codes are: 1.) Hit the bourse tables and dealers for boxes of cheap, contemporary covers, and 2.) Write to your correspondents and advise them to type your name and address on future letters. Good hunting!

Another area not to be overlooked is the probability that a couple of Nordic countries are also experimenting with similar post code marking systems. Letters with two sets of ancillary post code should be very collectible. Already Great Britain, Canada, Australia and West Germany are using systems similar to the LMCSS markings on the face of their letter mail. [In the 1971 Cincinnati LMCSS tests, the markings were sprayed on the backs of letters.]

But don't be disappointed if you can't arrange for typed letters from Scandinavia. USPS officials, who choose not to be named, have assured me that within a few years all mail will be given Postnet Bar Codes (PBCs). This may not include registered or insured items, but parcel post and all mail with a readable, scribbled name and address will get marked with a PBC.

Most probably this will be accomplished by using self-adhesive labels, smaller but

produced somewhat like the change-of-address (yellow) labels are now. There are a number of technical problems yet to be worked out, but USPS officials voice optimism.

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Robert B. Brandeberry

A long time member of SCC and a staunch supporter of Scandinavian philately, Bob Brandeberry, passed away Nov. 16, 1989. He was an accredited judge in the areas of British Empire, Scandinavia, Netherlands and Colonies, Germany, and Switzerland. Bob held many positions over the years including executive secretary of the American Academy of Philately, president of the Society of Australasian Specialists, secretary/treasurer as well as president of the American Philatelic Congress, and executive secretary of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Bob was a member of the APS Speakers Bureau and presented talks to clubs on Norway, Australia, and counterfeits. He received the American Philatelic Congress service award in 1964, the Phoenix award in 1968, the SEPAD local merit award in 1961 and SEPAD's national merit award in 1969. He was a fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society. Brandeberry was retired from the E.I. Dupont de Nemours & Co. where he had been an accountant in the treasurer's department.

He began collecting stamps at the age of nine and was best known for his collection of Australia, especially the kangaroo issues. He also collected forgeries of the world and aerograms. Little known to his philatelic friends was his non-philatelic collection of cocktail stirrers.

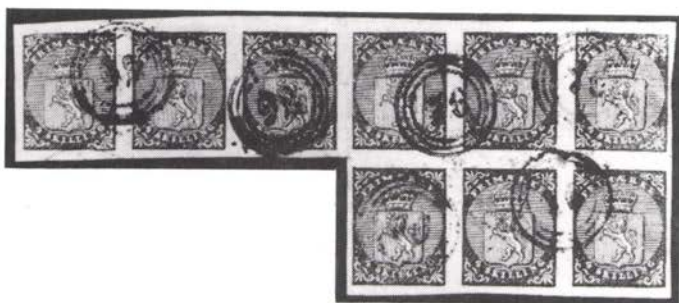
Bob was very active in the Delaware Valley area clubs and served SEPAD as bourse chairman and on the board of directors. He was a member of the honorary council of the American Philatelic Congress at the time of his passing.

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Scandinavia and World Expo 89

By Alan Warren

World Stamp Expo 89, held last November-December at the Convention Center in Washington, D.C., represented the first major philatelic exposition completely sponsored by the United States Postal Service. The occasion was in conjunction with the 20th Congress of the Universal Postal Union held in the same building. The Expo started off with a First Day ceremony of the \$3.60 souvenir sheet, one of many U.S. postal emissions released during the show. Attendance the first day was 8,400.

On the second day, Saturday, Nov. 18, SCC held a meeting which attracted over 50 members and visitors. President Al Gruber announced a regional SCC meeting will be held at St. Petersburg, FL, May 9-11 in conjunction with Florida Stamp Expo, and the SCC annual meeting will take place April 27-29 at Philatelic Show 90 near Boston. A feature of that event will be a wine and cheese reception at the Cardinal Spellman Museum in Weston, MA, to view a special temporary exhibit of Scandinavian material.

A number of important visitors attended the World Expo SCC meeting including two of the Court of Honor exhibitors, Christian Sundman of Finland and Rolf Gummesson of Sweden. Anna-Greta Waldemarsson, Managing Director of PFA Swedish Stamp, described that country's stamp program and asked for opinions from collectors regarding the new issues of Sweden to help the agency plan future releases. Her staff presented each attendee at the SCC meeting with a post card franked with the recent Swedish dog stamp, a souvenir folder with the polar research stamps, a questionnaire and a copy of PFA's booklet "Fun with Stamps."

One attendee was former *Posthorn* editor Frederick A. Brofos. Fred had just received a certificate and honorarium from the Norsk Filatelistforbund's NORWEX fund for his philatelic writing. The meeting concluded with Delaware Chapter 13's "Viking" theme slide program presented by Bob Lipscomb. Later that evening, 17 members and spouses

enjoyed a delightful dinner at Washington's Cafe Mozart.

Collectors of Scandinavian material had a variety of dealers as well as the Nordic postal agencies to visit at the show, seeking material of interest. However, the highlight of the Expo was the Court of Honor which presented the *creme de la creme* of philately. Of particular interest were the following Scandinavian collections, and the opportunity to see so much rare and classic material under one roof was truly breathtaking.

Christian Sundman's "Finland 1637-1885" started with a stampless letter of 1637 from Åland, followed by a letter of 1638, the year that the Finnish postal service was established, sent by its founder, Governor General Per Brahe. Then came a disinfected letter during the cholera epidemic of 1831, the first postal stationery issue in two types and many paper varieties, classic stamps of Finland on and off cover and the rouletted issues in multiples.

Among many exciting pieces was a folded letter with a pair of 10 kop. rose camine 1860 issue addressed to the explorer Adolf Nordenskiöld; an 1875 cover from Helsingfors to Stockholm via Preussen, franked with three 8 pen., two 5 pen., one 10 pen., and one 20 pen. tied with railway cancels; and a partial double roulette 40 pen. on an 1866 folded letter.

F. C. Moldenhauer, Jr., showed "Selected Pages from a Specialized Collection of Norway." Near the beginning was the only known pre-adhesive cover from Norway to Italy, bearing a blue Christiania cancel of 1854. Ship cancels, both on and off cover, were detailed. Then came a study of dated and numeral cancels on Norway #1, including the only recorded example of numeral 61 - Evje. Rare essays of the 4 skilling value from De La Rue and P. A. Nyman were seen, as well as the first postal handstamp of Norway seen on the 4 and 8 sk. values and also the only known example on a stampless cover.

Rounding out this magnificent collection were the largest known used block (6) of the 1866 3 sk., and some lovely examples of foreign letter rates to the USA, Russia, Italy, United Kingdom, and elsewhere.

Another outstanding Finland exhibit was Rolf Gummesson's "Classic Finland Stamps." The early issues and roulette issues were well represented with paper varieties, shades, perforation varieties, multiples, and nice usages on cover. There was a double

roulette on the 10 pen. 1874, and an example of the 1866 20 pen. with offset impression on the back. Another unusual piece was a 20 pen. blue with a 40 pen. print on the back of the stamp in the same blue color. Some nice essays of the 1 mark were also seen.

Lauson Stone's "Sweden" began with proposed designs and color proofs of the skilling banco issues followed by shades, blurred prints, and a variety of cancels on the 4 sk. bco. including a first day strike, the Stockholm local post cancel, and the Danish post office at Lübeck (number "3"). The black local stamp was seen on various types of paper and on cover.

The second coat of arms issue began with color trial proofs. There was a 12 öre printed on both sides. This series was seen in multiples, shades, on cover, and in various strips from the "Mayfair Find." Stone showed us examples of essays of the lion type by P. A. Sparre, Jonas Bagge, and Pehr Olof Bagge. The exhibit included examples of original government circulars announcing several of these early stamp issues.

Gene Scott's "Numeral Issues of Iceland 1873-1904" started with the earliest recorded (1788) pre-stamp cover in private hands. The skilling issues were seen in plate proofs, perforation varieties, and in multiples. Scott had one of two known used 4 sk. imperforates. The aur issues were represented with die proofs, trial color proofs, and plate proofs, followed by shades, paper varieties, and various town cancels.

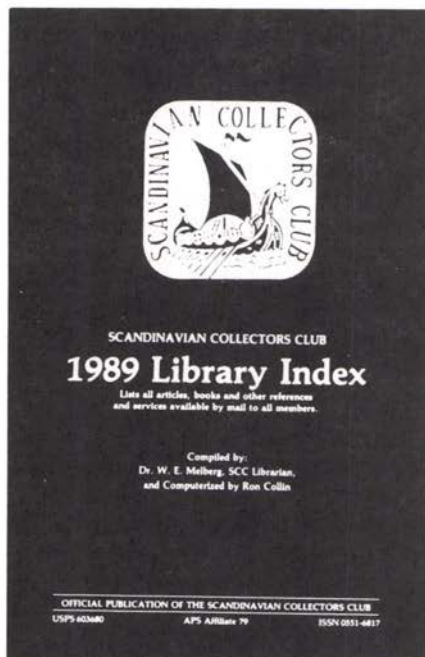
The "P" surcharges and "I GILDI" overprints were very well covered by inverted overprints, double overprints, uninked impressions, and specimen overprints. The concluding section covered the Official numeral issues. A number of the covers franked with the skilling issues were unique.

Although I was only able to attend the first two days of World Stamp Expo 89, I understand that Rolf Gummesson and Lauson Stone were scheduled later to talk about their exhibits.

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'Irregular' Finland Covers

By Ed Fraser

Part I

In 1891 when the use of Russian currency was introduced as part of the Czar's "Russification" program, a set of the current Russian stamps was also introduced for use in Finland with one change — a pattern of "rings" (a ring with a dot in the center) was added to the clichés. The issues were sold only in Finland, apparently, and the revenue from these stamps was credited for book-keeping purposes to the account of the Finnish Postal Administration.

While not specifically announced, the interpretations of the postal regulations is understood to have allowed (effective May 1, 1891) the use of these Finnish stamps in Russia, and, conversely, the use of the Russian stamps in Finland (Russian stamps were not sold within Finland until 1899). [See later discussion, though.] Use of these stamps proved relatively unpopular, and usage was minimal. Also, Finnish philatelists' interest in these stamps was minimal for most of this century. So it is not surprising that surviving covers are scarce and collecting a good representation of "regular" usage of these stamps on covers is a difficult challenge.

Yet there is a different "difficult challenge" possible — collecting covers showing "irregular" usage, or usage elsewhere in the Russian Empire outside Finland. Since such usage was not very likely to happen accidentally, or from any "regular" usage, the possible existence of such covers is probably easily overlooked. This shouldn't happen, and in no case should such covers be dismissed because they are most likely to be "philatelic" — i.e. created by a stamp collector who was aware of the distinctiveness of the franking. Here the philatelist saved the day! Were it not for the person with some stamp collecting interest, examples of this possible usage would probably not have been documented.

The cover shown in Figures 1 and 2 is an especially interesting example of such a usage outside Finland. It is the 7 kopeck Finnish "lettercard" postal stationery, with a Finnish 3 kopeck stamp added to total the 10 kopeck foreign "lettercard" rate, and it is mailed from Mitau, Latvia! This item is especially interesting because of the message, which reads (original in German):

Mitau, 4/16 February 1899

Dear Sir:

Only today am I able to answer your postcard of January 23rd because up until a few days ago I was bedridden with a flu. I thank you very much for sending me the price lists and regret that I caused you so much trouble. To be able to comply with your wish to send you picture postcards with Finnish stamps, I asked a business friend in Helsinki to arrange to buy them for me. I received these stamps only a few days before Christmas and I had overlooked the whole matter of forwarding them to you during the active Christmas business. I kindly ask you to accept my apology for the delay, and I'm sending you separately with this same mail 4 picture postcards from Mitau, stamped with Finnish stamps, and next week when I will be in Riga, I will have some more sent from there so that they will be postmarked there. In the near future I will mail you more cards from St. Petersburg to have their local postmark. Today I wrote to my friends in Helsinki to send me the one ruble in Finnish stamps which you laid out for your postage, and I hope this time it will be faster. In the meantime, I send you my very best regards.

Wilhelm Eichmann

[Note that the date is written to mean "the 4th by the Russian or Julian calendar, the 16th by the "western or Gregorian calendar" — see "The Posthorn" of February 1980, page 18, "The Calendar and Philately"]



Figure 1
Finnish 7 Kopeck Lettercard

With 3 kopecks in additional Finnish franking to make the 10 kopeck international rate, this cover was posted from Mitau, Latvia, on 7 February 1899. It is addressed to Mr. Curt Hoerig, 335/39 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

The lettercard in Figure 1, dated Mitau 4/16 Feb 1899. The text discusses the addressee's request to send him the Finnish "ring" stamps on mail posted outside Finland!

Part II

Earlier I said that these Finnish stamps were allowed for franking Russian mail, but opinions do vary about this. Several specialists in Finland today believe this was absolutely true, but others like Ernest Wise [author of books and articles on Scandinavian, and especially Finnish philately, who died several years ago] felt it was not permitted, and these usages only slipped through. The

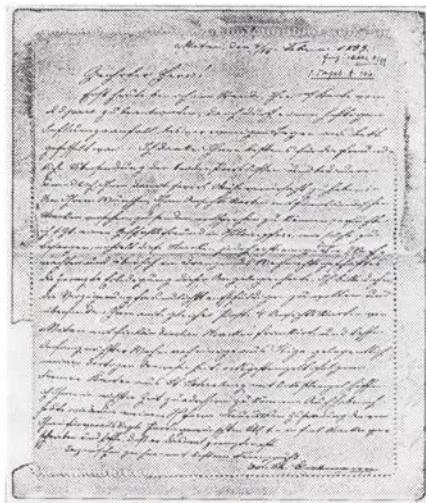


Figure 2
Message in German

former have an excellent argument that can simply be based on the known covers, which have come from at least a dozen different places and mailed over a more than 10 year period. Additionally, I know of no example that was rejected or marked for postage due.

However, some in the second camp argue that this usage falls into the class of things not permitted simply by virtue of the prevalent mentality in Czarist Russia in those days — i.e. if it were not specifically allowed, in print, it was not allowed. Additionally, they argue, why should it have been allowed?

While I believe it was allowed, the pedigree of this type of usage would certainly be improved if an official statement permitting it is known. Readers' help appreciated!

With this background, a new discovery of correspondence further adds to the documentation supporting the acceptance of Finnish kopeck stamps as franking in Russia. Fifteen covers, without contents, were uncovered. They represent mail sent over a five and a half year period, 14 of them being registered, and all but the last was sent from St. Petersburg. They are summarized below in Table 1.

- (1) 23 July 1896; ordinary mail; 8 kop [should be 10 kop!]
- 2) 1 Nov 1896; registered; 20 kop
- 3) 7 Dec 1896; reg; 40 kop
- 4) 20 Jan 1897; reg; 30 kop
- 5) 25 Nov 1897; reg; 60 kop
- 6) 6 Feb 1897; reg; 60 kop
- 7) 28 Feb 1898; reg; 30 kop
- 8) 6 June 1898; reg; 30 kop
- 9) 21 Sept 1898; reg; 40 kop
- 10) 28 Nov 1898; reg; 70 kop
- 11) 12 March 1898; reg; 40 kop [?]
- 12) 3 April 1899; reg; 40 kop [38 grams]
- 13) 7 July 1900; reg; 40 kop
- 14) 20 August 1901; reg; 40 kop
- 15) Riga, Latvia; 18 Jan 1902; reg; 30 kop

Table 1

Listing of 15 covers, 14 from St. Petersburg, by cancellation date order, indicating also if registered mail, and total franking applied.

These 15 covers were only a part of all the mail sent from the same sender to the same addressee, but they were to my knowledge the only covers with either Finnish stamps or Finnish stationery making up at least part of the franking. These covers are all addressed to Fred C. Rollmann, 619 Franklin St., Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A., and excepting the "Riga" cover, were all quite apparently sent by P. Fomin of St. Petersburg, Russia. Taking a closer look at four of these covers, Figures 3 to 6 follow:

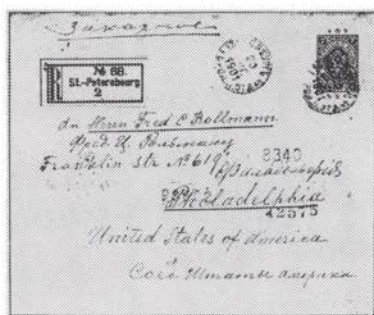


Figure 3
— A Typical Cover —

The 7 kop. Finnish entire, sent registered from St. Petersburg, 20 August 1901, with 33 kop. in additional Russian franking on the reverse to pay a "30 to 45 gram foreign registered mail rate," or 40 kopecks. Back-stamped "New York Reg'y Div. Sept 14, 1901," "Registered Philadelphia Pa Sept 15, 1901," and "Registered Sept 16, 1901, Station S, Philadelphia, Pa."

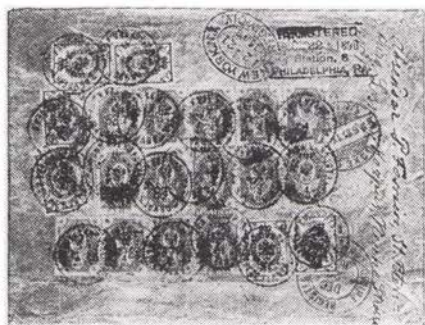


Figure 4
— Cover with all franking on
the back —

The heaviest cover: franking paid with 19 Finnish and one Russian stamp — four 3 kop, fourteen 4 kop, a 1 kop, and a Russian 1 kop, for the 70 kop (75-90 gram foreign registered) rate, canceled St. Petersburg 28 Nov. 1898, New York Dec 21, 1898, and Philadelphia on Dec. 22, 1898.

A 20 kop Finnish stationery entire sent registered from St. Petersburg 21 Sept. 1898,



Figure 5
—Cover with additional franking
on back—

with 20 kop in additional franking on the back, shown here. It is a block of 20 Finnish 1 kopeck stamps. Cover backstamped New York Oct. 15, 1898, and Philadelphia on Oct. 15 and Oct. 17, 1898.

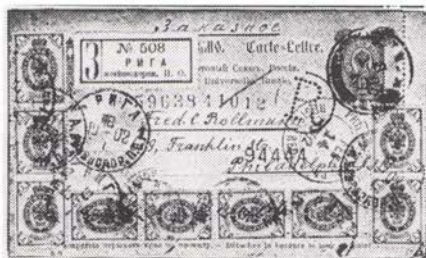


Figure 6
— Finnish 10 Kopeck
Lettercard —

The example of the more knowledgeable or more suspicious postal clerk! Sent registered from Riga, Latvia, 18 Jan. 1902, and backstamped New York on Feb. 13, 1902, and Philadelphia on Feb. 13 and 14, 1902, with 17 kop in Russian 1 kop stamps and a Finnish 3 kop stamp to make up a 30 kop rate for a 15-30 gram registered letter. This lettercard was used solely as an envelope. Close inspection clearly shows that the ink of the Riga cancel has been smeared very precisely with a finger tip as if to completely blotch out the "Finnish" rings in the 10 kop stationery design. A vote for the skeptics' opinion?

Is there more to the story? The author also has examples of two covers from P. Fomin from Odessa and St. Petersburg, but in this case addressed to Curt Hoerig! Perhaps a few more details will become apparent. I did write to APS to ask if they had any information at all about the four collectors involved here — Figures 1 and 2, and Figures 3 thru 7. Their reply was very interesting: Of the four, Curt Hoerig was in fact known to them. He was admitted to membership in December 1905 at the age of 29[!] and [he was a member until] he was listed as deceased in June 1946. Areas of collecting interest were not listed back in those years.

Comments always appreciate: Ed Fraser c/o Shearson, 275 Broadhollow Road, Melville, New York 11747.

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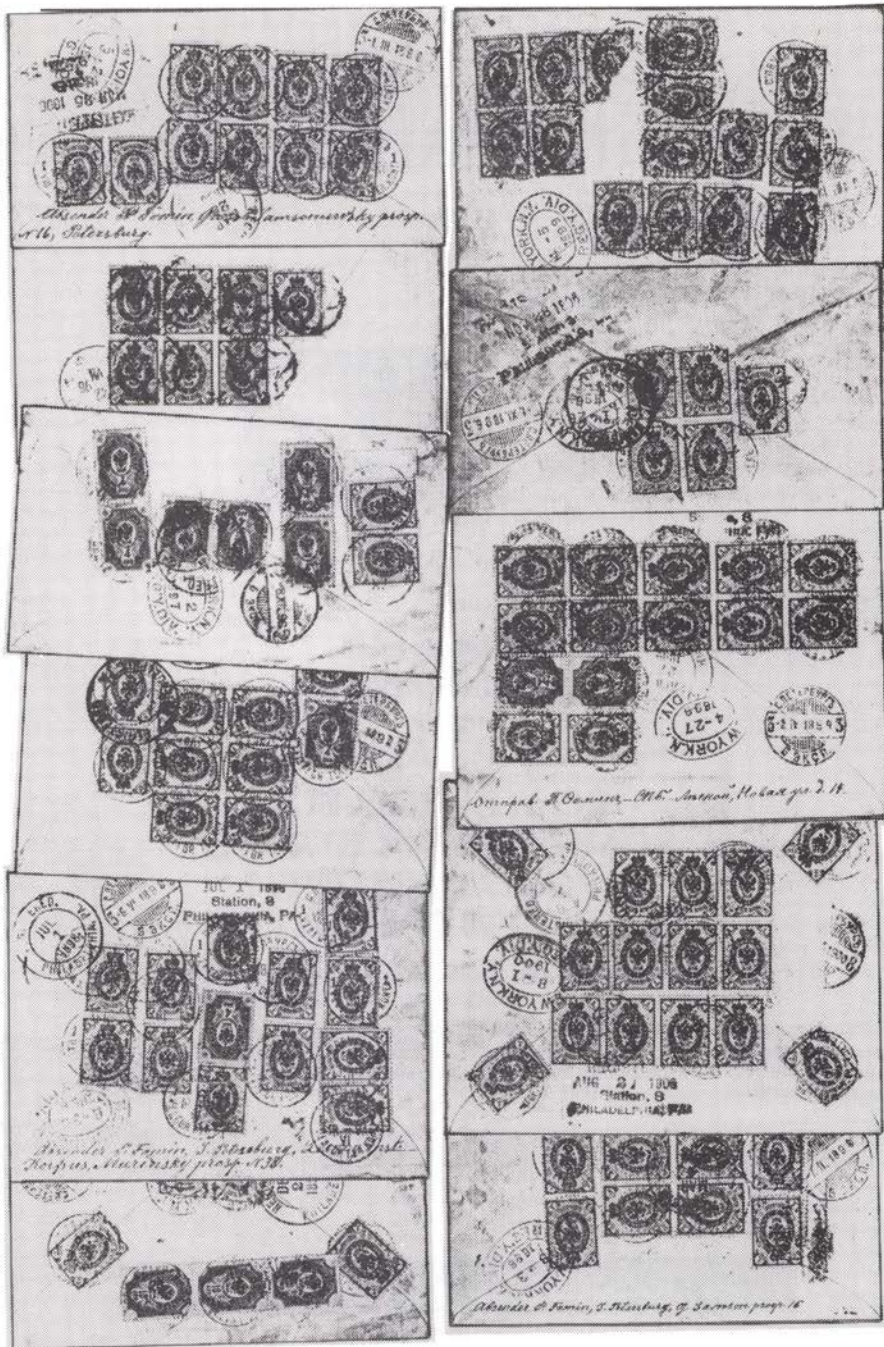


Figure 7

The backs of the other 11 covers show a total of 93 "ring" stamps, in either 1, 2, 3 or 4 kopeck values.

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Q. 13 — Check this photocopy of a 1948 11Kr Helka stamp from Iceland with the curious “BOT” cancel with the “O” being square rather than circular? There is no evidence of any missing prior letters (as in Paquetbot) and there appears evidence of a frame edge suggesting “BOT” is the full marking. If any of our members can come up with an explanation, I would be very grateful.

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Q. 14 — I believe the cancel on this Icelandic stamp to be “PETERHEAD, SCOTLAND.” And I haven’t heard of this one before, so can somebody explain it? Since the stamp is light blue the cancel doesn’t appear too sharp in this reproduction.

Al Gruber
SCC President

Q. 15 — Among the Christmas cards my parents and I received from Sweden this past holiday was one from Stockholm. It is machine canceled ‘STOCKHOLM — TOMTEBODA — A.’ The cancel is dated over the stamp 3.12.89. However the second cancel has the same day and month but shows the year as 1999. I’m interested in learning if other collectors have seen this combination on a cover before?

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Scandinavian Area Awards

By Alan Warren

At HOUPEX Marvin D. Hunewell won a gold for his "Postal Stationery of Denmark 1865-1900" along with the second place Marcus White Showcase Award and Best Scandinavian entry. G. S. Leonard took a vermeil for "19th Century Finland Postal Cards" along with the third place Marcus White Award. Leonard's entry was also judged best one by a Houston Philatelic Society member. A silver medal went to LeRoy Ferber for his "19th Century Revenue Paper of Sweden."

Roger Quinby received a vermeil for his "Russian Stamps and Postal Stationery in Finland: 1891-1918" at SEPAD. At SES-CAL, Mark Lorentzen received a gold for his "Denmark Bicolored, 1875-1895." In the literature competition at the same show, Doc Melberg won a silver for the SCC Library Index, Paul Nelson and Peter Poulson took a silver also for the second volume of the Scandinavian Revenue catalog, and Paul Nelson won a vermeil for *Luren*.

At PRINCEPEX in Virginia, the Grand Award along with a gold medal went to Warren H. Pearse for "Danish West Indies Bicolors, 1873-1902." At BALPEX Roger Quinby took a vermeil and an AAPE award for "Finland: 1918 Wasa Temporary War-time Issue," Jeff Crown won a silver for his "Faroe Islands Post," and Al Gruber re-

ceived a silver-bronze for "Denmark and the Faroes — The Letter Collecting Place Cancels."

A vermeil went to "William Goodson" for his "Iceland Postal Stationery" along with an AAPE award and the UPSS Marcus White award at VAPEX. In the same show, Pall H. Asgeirsson won a silver for "Aerophilately of Iceland 1945-60." Roger P. Quinby won a gold medal at CHICAGOPEX for his "Russian Stamps and Postal Stationery Used in Finland" along with the Midwest Chapter Rossica certificate. At the New York ASDA show Roger took a vermeil with his "Finland: 1918 Wasa Temporary War-time Issue." At the same show the grand award, a gold medal, and the APS pre-1900 medal went to Gene Scott for "Denmark: The Skilling Issues from 1851 to 1874." At the Mid-Cities Expo in Arlington, TX, Joseph Miller won a bronze for "Early Denmark Stamps."

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Transfers & Re-entries

By Alan Warren

The Greenland Postal Service is being transferred from Denmark to Greenland itself over a period of time. According to a recent announcement, orders for Greenland stamps will be sent directly to customers from the new facility in Ammassalik as of last September. The final transfer from

Denmark will not be completed until mid-1991. Orders should still be sent to Grønlands Postvæsen, Filateliafdelingen, Wilders Plads, Bygning O, Postboks 100, 1004 Copenhagen, Denmark.

Information on new stamps as well as historic articles on the issues of Faroes,

Greenland, and Iceland can be found in the publication *North Atlantic Philately* (English). For information and subscriptions write to Publishing House 5F, c/o Kristian Hopballe, Sandknøsen 51, 5250 Odense SV, Denmark.

The official organ of the Scandinavian Group in the Netherlands Philatelic Society is *Het Noorderlicht* (Dutch). Details can be obtained from their secretary H. C. van Meeningen, Vlassadorsingel 16, 3342 XK Henrik-Ido-Ambacht, Netherlands.

In Great Britain our "sister" organization is the Scandinavian Philatelic Society which publishes the quarterly *Scandinavian Contact* (English). Their secretary is Mrs. Susan Oliver, 44 Woodville Road, Ham, Richmond, Surrey TW10 7QN, England.

The German group which specializes in the Nordic countries is the Forschungsgemeinschaft Nordische Staaten, e.V., a subgroup of the Society of German Philatelists. They publish together their *Mitteilungsblatt* and *Philatelistische Nachrichten* (German). The cost of membership and other details can be obtained from their treasurer Georg Bodner, Pleidelsheimer Strasse 3, 7140

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In Denmark there are several organizations. The major one is Danmarks Filatelist Forbund. Their journal *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift* (Danish) concentrates on articles about the Nordic countries but occasionally publishes on other fields of philately as well. Information on the society and its journal is available from Danmarks Filatelist Forbund, Vester Voldgade 123 st, 1552 Copenhagen V, Denmark.

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LOT#		CAT VAL	START(\$)
DANISH WEST INDIES			
1 *	1 (1) 1855 3c, 4 margins, 3 mm tear UL, FVF, LH	(Kr1500)	38.00
2 *	1 (1) 1855 3c, no mgns, trimmed evenly, VG, LH	(Kr1500)	17.00
3 *	5d,5e(5vars) 1873 1c, sm faults, 5d is ng, FVF	(Kr 375)	6.00
4 o	5h(5) 1892 1c, PAIR, (CHR)ISTIANSTED cds, F+	(Kr 350)	14.00
5 C	16Cv1(18a) 1903 4c bisect tied to PPC(corner bends, stamp is OK),ST.THOMAS 18 3 1903 cds,German recvng mark (Kr 250)		25.00
6 C	16Cv1 (18a) 1903 4c bisect tied by ST. THOMAS 21 1 1903 cds, no backstamp, VF	(Kr 250)	10.00
7 *	19,21 (21-2) 1900 1c,5c arms, FVF LH	(Kr 120)	9.00
8 *	29-31 (40-2) 1905 5 bit cvpt set, nearly VF, VLH	(Kr 375)	30.00
9 C	33 (32) tied to DWI postcard 11 3 1907, FVF	(Kr 400)	20.00
10 o	38 (37) 1905 1 Fr Harbor, FVF	(Kr 300)	15.00
11 o	39 (38) 1905 2 Fr Harbor, FVF	(Kr 400)	35.00
12 o	40 (39) 1905 5 Fr Harbor, VF	(Kr1500)	115.00
13 *	41-8(43-50) 1907 cpl,all but 42 are NH	(Kr1095)	45.00
14 *	42v(44var) 1908 10b, inverted wmk, Fine+	(Kr 200)	9.00
15 *	44 (46) 1908 20 bit PAIR, bright, VF NH	(Kr 900+)	66.00
16 *	45v(47var) 1907 25 bit, inverted wmk, VF NH	(Kr 110)	5.00
17 *	46 (48) 1907 30 bit, cntrd LR, key stamp, F OG	(Kr 350)	14.00
18 *	48 (50) 1908 50 bit PAIR, bright, VF NH	(Kr 120+)	9.50
19 o	L1-4(J1-4) 1902 dues complete, FVF	(Kr 850)	60.00
20 o	L1 (J1) 1902 1c postage due, FVF	(Kr 100)	5.00
21 o	L5-8(J5-8) 1905 dues cpl, L7 is F, rest FVF	(Kr 450)	35.00
22 C	FK7 1891 2c mint entire, slight soiling, Fine	(Kr 400)	15.00
DENMARK			
23 o	6 (6) 1857 16s violet, 3 mgns,close top right,FVF	(Kr1200)	35.00
24 o	8 (8) 1858 8s green, 3 nice mgns, touches LL, F+	(Kr 600)	20.00
25 o	10 (10) 1863 lilac, trimmed 3 sides, design intact	(Kr5500)	25.00
26 o	12cv1(12var) 1864 3s lilac, lt crease, dot var,VF	(Kr 800)	14.00
27 o	15 (15) 1864 16s grey, few clipped pfs, near VF	(Kr 900)	15.00
28 o	30 (27) 1879 5 ore, sl rnd crnr LL, cds, bright VF,	(Kr 450)	15.00
29 o	33 (30,30a) 35 copies, good for printing study,FVF	(Kr 875+)	30.00
30 o	48 (80) 1912 surcharge, cxl BRANDER(), near VF	(Kr 325)	22.00
31 o	54 (39) 1885 10c, 2 copies,Swedish Fran DANMARK cxls, FVF		6.00
32 o	58av2(45var) 10c, nice variety, but LR corner gone	(Kr 375)	2.00
33 o	60av3(48var) 20c, footless 2 var, FVF	(Kr 60)	2.50
34 C	71 (74) w H&S perfin on cover to Finland	(Kr 50)	17.50
35 *	95Sx1,965x2,1325x5a,1388x1 se tenants, FVF OG	(Kr 290)	26.00
36 o	95Sx1,965x1 vert slot machine pairs, VF	(Kr 100)	5.00
37 o	96Sx1(95+90) 5c+10c se tenant, FVF	(Kr 60)	2.50

38 *	96Sx1 Vert slot machine pair, FVF LH	(Kr 80)	4.00
39 o	96Sx4 strip of 3, FVF	(Kr 100)	8.00
40 *	101a TB1/TB2, 4-blocks, 2 diff tetebeche, VF LH	(Kr 270)	24.00
41 *	101aTB2(223b) 4-block, tetebeche w gutter, VF NH	(Kr 200)	25.00
42 *	110 TB1/TB2, 4-blocks, tetebeche, near VF, LH	(Kr 900)	80.00
43 o	118(257) 1937 KPK 4-block on piece, VF	(Kr 60)	4.00
44 o	119(263) 1938 DFU block of 10, VF	(Kr 290)	20.00
45 *	124-130(185-191) ovpts cpl, 127 is VF, rest FVF	(Kr 650)	35.00
46 o	132v2(98var) 1918 7o "E" var, FVF	(Kr 150)	8.00
47 C	161(128) 1931 Kr w "Iron Cross" perfin on PC, VF	(Kr(250))	15.00
48 o	168-9(M1-2) 1917 4-blocks, each on piece, FVF	(Kr1040)	85.00
49 o	196v1(157var) 1920 20o, "no dot in O", Fine+	(Kr 60)	3.00
50 P	194-6(156-8) 1920 set of proofs (black), VF	(-)	50.00
51 *	201-12(164-75) Cpl set in 4-blocks, FVF NH	(Kr 600)	45.00
52 *	213v1(C1var) 10o airmail, "broken wing", negl faults	(Kr 400)	16.00
53 *	214v(C2var) 15o airmail, "broken wing" FVF LH	(Kr 500)	25.00
54 o	215(C3) 25o airmail, clean cds, VF	(Kr 250)	19.00
55 o	215(C3) same in PAIR, clean SON cds, FVF	(Kr 500)	38.00
56 *	229a, 231, 232a-6a (232-8), Type I set cpl, VF LH	(Kr 590)	48.00
57 *	145(B5) 1929 25o blue, semipostal hival, F OG	(Kr 135)	7.00
58 *	246-55(210-19) 1930 set complete, most hr, VF OG	(Kr 700)	30.00
59 *	267, 269vars w NEPA labels, 1 label cr, FVF OG	(-)	5.00
60	278-80(B3-5) 1937 semipostals in 4-blocks, SON, VF	(Kr 475)	45.00
61 *	280H1(223d) 1937 bklt 4-pane w selvage, near VF, NH	(Kr 275)	16.00
62 *	281-4(258-61) 1937 set complete, VF LH	(Kr 135)	9.00
63 o	403 (370) tied to WRV Souvenir card, copy #109 VF		3.50
64 o	PF11-15(Q26-30) 1936/45 PP set in 4-blocks, VF	(Kr 144)	12.00
65 o	PF27, 27a, b, 28, 29a, b, 30(Q19-25) cpl set 4-blocks, VF	(Kr 732)	65.00
66 o	TJ4(O4) 1871 line perf, nice condition, FVF	(Kr2000)	120.00
67 o	TI18(P18) 1914 newspaper, corner cr, scarce	(Kr 600)	35.00
68 o	52 Diff stamps betw 1854//1930, all sound	(1989 Kr2330)	35.00
69 o	RE1 1927 Hafnia ad pair, VF	(Kr 125)	10.00
70 *	RE1-2 1927 Cpl pane w selvage, VF, half LH/half NH	(Kr 250+)	25.00
71 *	RE31+RE34 6-block incl 86SX pair, nearly VF, NH	(Kr 270)	20.00
72 *	RE33 KKKK 6-block cpl w selvage VF LH/NH	(Kr 220+)	16.00
73 *	RE47 3-strip + selvage, fresh, VF NH	(Kr 300+)	40.00
74 *	RE47 same, but lightly hinged	(Kr 150+)	18.00
75 *	RE47 cpl pane + selvage, fresh, FVF NH	(Kr 600+)	65.00
76 *	RE2, 25, 30, 32, 36, 41 Ad pairs, OG, RE2 is NH, FVF	(Kr 465)	45.00
77 *	RE18+RE19, RE31+RE34(x2), RE33, Cpl panes, FVF LH	(Kr 1145)	100.00
78 o	RE24, 25, 27(x2), 30, 31(x2), 33(x2), 41-44, 46-7, 62 se tenant ad pairs, couple sl heavy cxl, FVF lot	(Kr 930)	85.00
79 *	H43 1972 Booklet, Frederick IX complete, VF	(Kr 300)	27.00
80 *	H44 1974 Booklet, Margrethe complete, VF	(Kr 200)	18.00
81 *	H49 1981 Booklet, Margrethe complete, VF	(Kr 100)	9.00
82 *	HS1 1968 Booklet, Danish Industries, VF	(Kr 150)	14.00
83 *	HS14 1973 Booklet, Church Frescoes, VF	(Kr 200)	18.00
84 *	HS19 1976 Booklet, Copenhagen series, VF	(Kr 80)	7.00
85 *	HS20 1977 Booklet, Road Safety, VF	(Kr 70)	6.00
86 *	HS21 1978 Booklet, Handball championship, VF	(Kr 70)	6.00
87 *	HS30 1982 Booklet, Coop dairies, VF NH	(Kr 125)	9.00
88 *	Higg/Gage #10a Aerogram "no control #" var, VF (1966 \$7.50)		6.00
89 C	60(48) Cv to REYKJAVIK via s/s Laura, LEITH transitmark		3.00
90 C	69 on Vidabaek PPC, VIDABAEK star cxl, Ringkjober side cxl		9.00
91 C	78 on Stouby PPC, STOUBY star cxl		9.00
92 C	78 on color PPC(farm scene), SORTEBRO star cxl, Vestrup side cxl		12.00
93 C	131 on browntone PPC, DAMSHOLTE star cxl, Kjobenhavn side cxl		9.00
94 C	131 pair on cover, VEJGAARD star cxl, Aalborg side cxl		9.00
95 C	1913 5o green Brevkort, TIDSVILDELEJE star cxl, Helsing side cxl		9.00
96 *	1982 Booklet w 4 Christmas seals, VF		4.00
97 C	1957, 1958, 1964, 1970 Xmas seals, each tied to cover		20.00
98	COLLECTION: 192 LOCALS(Copenhagen//Viborg) incl some better ones transfer types, few blox, few minor flaws(as usual), nice lot		225.00
99	Cpl sheet 20 diff seals, HC Anderson Statue Fund, 1955, NH		10.00

FAEROES

100 *	4 (2) 1941 20 on 1 ore black, VF LH	(Kr 250)	25.00
101 o	4 (2) same used, Wownern 8-IV short bar var, VF	(Kr 800)	50.00
102 *	5 (3) 20 on 5 ore wine red, OG, nearly VF	(Kr 200)	25.00
103 *	6 (4) 20 on 15 ore red, FVF LH	(Kr 250)	30.00
104 o	7 (5) same on piece, cxl THORSHAVN 20 7 40, FVF	(Kr 400)	40.00
105 *	1980, 1981, 1982 Christmas seals, sheet of each, VF		7.50

FINLAND

106 C	Folded prestamp letter, lowbox NYCARLEBY cxl, 1856, sent to Helsingfors, lowbox ANK recvng cxl, nice		25.00
107 o	4c1 (5) 1860 10k, 1 sp, large NORRING ms cxl	(Kr 375)	22.00
108 o	4c1 (5) same, all teeth O.K., ms cxl "6", VF	(Kr 600)	15.00
109 o	4c1 (5) same, 1 sp, cds, centered to B, FVF	(Kr 250)	6.00
110 o	4c1 (5) same, 2 sp, deep color, cds, near VF	(Kr 250)	10.00
111 o	5v1c1w1 (12b), 5p deep lilac, all teeth, FVF	(Kr2200)	75.00
112 o	5v3c1(6) 1886 5p, clipped pfs left, cds, FVF	(Kr 400)	10.00
113 o	6v1c2 (7) 1866, Bp, 1 tooth missing UR, F	(Kr 600)	19.00
114 o	6v3c2 (7) same, 2 teeth missing, faint cr, FVF	(Kr 600)	10.00
115 o	6v1c3 (7) same, 2 stamps off same cover, high box NYSTAD 1872 cxl, lft stmp 1 sp, negl th, nice	(Kr2200)	60.00
116 o	7 (8a) 1866 10p, 2 short teeth, v lt cxl, F	(Kr 700)	20.00
117 o	7v1c3 (8) 1870 10p, few sp, centered T, VG	(Kr 700)	29.00
118 o	7c2 (8a) same, 4 missing teeth, lt cds, VG	(Kr 750)	6.00
119 o	8c2 (9) 1866 20p blue, 1 sp, Fine	(Kr 800)	20.00
120 o	8v2c2 (9a) same, 3 sp, bright, lt cxl, VG-F	(Kr 275)	8.00
121 o	8v2c3 (9) same, 1 sp, centered R, cds, VG	(Kr 200)	8.00
122 o	9v1c2 (10b) 1866 40p rose, sev teeth clipped, F	(Kr 200)	10.00
123 o	9v1c2 same, 1 short tooth, SON cxl, Fine	(Kr 200)	8.00
124 o	9v1c3 (10) same, 1 sp, cds, VG	(Kr 200)	10.00
125 o	12Sc1(17) 1875 2p gray, perf 11, FVF	(Kr 425)	15.00
126 o	12Lc2(25) 1882 2p gray, perf 12, VF	(Kr 110)	5.00
127 o	13Sc1(18) 1875 5p, 2 diff shades, FVF	(Kr 190)	8.00
128 o	14Sa(19) 1875 8p, FVF	(Kr 650)	25.00
129 o	15L (27) 1882 10p yellow brown, FVF	(Kr 135)	5.00
130 o	19LC2(30) 1882 1mk lilac, SON "HELSINGFORS", FVF	(Kr 375)	12.00
131 o	16SC1(21 etc) 1875 20p, 3 diff shades, FVF	(Kr 75)	4.00
132 o	17SC1(22) 1875 25p rose, VF	(Kr 110)	6.00
133 o	18Sax,c(23,23a) 32p perf 11, 2 shades, FVF	(Kr 825)	25.00
134 o	19SC1b(24) 1875 1mk, pf 11, faint stain at B, F	(Kr1100)	28.00
135 o	24 (35) 1885 1mk bicolor, cds, nearly VF	(Kr 125)	6.00
136 o	33 (44) 1890 5Mk bicolor, FVF	(Kr 600)	30.00
137 o	33c (44) same, VF	(Kr 600)	26.00
138 o	34 (45) 1890 10Mk bicolor, VF	(Kr 800)	40.00
139 o	34 (45) same, VF	(Kr 800)	50.00
140 *	35-6,38-9 (46-7,49-50) 1891, nearly VF, 39 is NH	(Kr 335)	13.00
141 o	RN1 1915 10k Russia used in Finland, Fine	(Kr 400)	30.00
142 o	RN2 same, 15k Russia used in Finland, on piece, FVF	(Kr 300)	30.00
143 o	RV3c1 1914 Russian semipostal used in Finland, VF	(Kr 50)	8.00
144 o	R16 7R bicolor, Russia used in Finland, FVF	(Kr 700)	35.00
145 o	R17 10R bicolor, Russia used in Finland, near VF	(Kr1500)	100.00
146 o	R25 14k bicolor, similar, but on piece, FVF	(Kr 75)	5.00
147 o	R28 25k bicolor, Russia used in Finland, VF	(Kr 50)	5.00
148 o	R31 70k bicolor, similar, VF	(Kr 450)	25.00
149 o	R32a 1R bicolor, similar, VF	(Kr 50)	5.00
150 o	60 (75) 10Mk bicolor, trifle heavy cxl, FVF	(Kr 450)	15.00
151 *	173 (88) 1+4Mk semipostal, VF NH	(Kr 350)	26.00
152 *	363 (279) 12Mk "Postrider", VF NH	(Kr 90)	12.00
153 o	363 (279) same, underpriced, VF	(Kr 150)	12.00
154 o	374-5 (283-4) 1949 set, underpriced, VF	(Kr 150)	15.00
155 *	388 (C3) Plate# corner of 3 stamps, stamps NH, VF	(Kr 660)	25.00
156 *	BF8 (Q8) 50Mk Postbus pair, FVF NH	(Kr 400)	15.00
157 *	BF9 (Q9) 100Mk in 4-block, FVF part NH, part LH	(Kr 728)	15.00
158 *	F81 (M8) 1963 Fieldpost stamp, VF NH	(Kr1200)	120.00
159 C	F81I(M9) 1983 stamp on cover, cxl Padasvoki 25 4 83	(Kr 950)	140.00
160 C	1049 (768) 1988 FDC w SCC Chap 13 cachet, VF	(Kr 15+)	4.00
161	BOOK: The Serpentine Roulettes of Finland - 1860-6 by Linder and Dromberg, new condition		10.00

GREENLAND

162 o	P2 (Q3a) 5o, brown, type II cxl, FVF	(Kr4500)	300.00
163 o	P4 (Q1) 1o olive green, FVF	(Kr 200)	22.00
164 o	P4III(Q1) similar, Wowers cxl 14.02, lt vert cr, VF	(kr 450)	40.00
165 o	P5b (Q2) 2o yellow, Wowers cxl 14.01, VF	(Kr1300)	125.00
166 *	P5-1B(Q2) similar, hr, VF OG	(Kr1800)	95.00
167 o	P6 (Q3) 1918 5o brown, VF	(Kr 550)	70.00
168 o	P7IV (Q4b) 1916 10 ore sheet of 25, blue oval "Gronlands Styrelse" cxl, few perf separations in mgn, FVF	(Kr6250)	600.00

169	o	P8 (Q5)	15c violet, Wowern cxl 14.01, VF	(Kr 900)	81.00
170	*	P8II(Q5)	same, tiny hr, few negl spots on gum,VF	(Kr1000)	55.00
171	o	P8II(Q5)	same, str line "Gronland Styrelse", VF	(Kr1000)	85.00
172	o	P9 (Q6)	20c red, cxl "Udstedet Proven", FVF	(Kr 300)	27.00
173	o	P9 (Q6)	same, cxl "Nr.28 Avane", VF	(-)	10.00
174	o	P10 (Q7a)	70c lt violet, Wowern cxl 21.01, VF	(Kr 950)	85.00
175	o	P11 (Q8a)	1Kr yellow, SON "Udstedet Rodebay",FVF	(Kr 800)	68.00
176	o	P11 (Q8a)	same, w SON cxl, VF	(Kr 300)	35.00
177	o	12 (12)	1945 7c green/black, VF	(Kr 150)	10.00
178	*	43,43v(B2,B2var),	1939 var in pair, VF NH	(Kr 235)	20.00
179	C	76 on 25th Anniv comm card + #19 , VF	(Kr 300)	19.00	
180	COLLECTION:	33 Town cxls on 35 PAKKE PORTO stamps,			
		incl 3 dupl cxls on diff stps, 2 pairs, FVF	(Kr15335)	1400.00	
181	COLLECTION:	23 dif Avane cxls on P9, FVF	Wowern (Kr5025)	400.00	

ICELAND

182	o	2 (2)	2sk red, type B cds, sm faults but nice,FVF	(Kr5000)	100.00
183	o	9 (9)	5a blue, BAER cds,sl rnd crnr LR, nice, FVF	(Kr3000)	100.00
184	o	12b(11)	10a red, printing V, nearly VF	(Kr 200)	10.00
185	*	13 (12)	1876 16a, part OG, tiny fts, VF	(Kr 550)	10.00
186	o	13d (12var)	same, trifile heavy bridge cds, FVF	(Kr 300)	8.00
187	o	16 (14)	1876 40a green, centered T, just F	(Kr 800)	24.00
188	*	17c (18)	1882 40a redviolet, part OG, Fine+, VLH	(Kr 105)	8.00
189	o	20 (21)	1897 3a orange, cds, excellent copy, VF	(Kr 60)	6.50
190	*	29a (29)	1900 25a bicolor, hr, near VF OG	(Kr 200)	6.00
191	o	66 (37)	6a pair,Crown/Posthorn cxl ARNHOLSTADIR,VF	(Kr 735)	15.00
192	*	69v3(40+40a)	Pjonusta var in strip of 3, F LH	(Kr 445)	40.00
193	*	74 (44A)	1902 2Kr brown/blue, Fine+, NH	(Kr 325)	15.00
194	*	81 (76)	1907 10a two kings, cntrd L, fresh, F	(Kr 650)	22.00
195	o	108-13 (86-91)	1911 set cpl, FVF	(Kr 400)	18.00
196	o	114-6 (92-4)	1912 5a-20a, 116 is F, rest FVF	(Kr 275)	10.00
197	o	123v1 (141a)	10Kr on 1Kr w TOLLUR cxl, near VF	(Kr 350)	30.00
198	*	158v1 (139var)	10a on 5a, hr, touches at L, VG-F	(Kr1000)	45.00
199	o	159 (150)	EIN KRONA on 40a blue, Fine+	(Kr 220)	9.00
200	o	162-4 (C9-11)	Zepplins cpl, near VF	(Kr2500)	190.00
201	*	178 (157)	20a red, hr, nearly VF OG	(Kr 290)	10.00
202	o	204-9(C15-20,C16a,7a)	cpl incl perf vars, VF	(Kr 610)	50.00
203	*	212-15(195-8)	1935 set cpl, nearly VF	(Kr 210)	12.00
204	o	219-20(200-1)	1937 higher values, VF	(Kr 120)	10.00
205	o	221-3 (B5)	1937 cpl Souvenir sheet, nearly VF	(Kr1800)	85.00
206	*	228,232(204,208)	1938 Geyser key values, VF LH	(Kr 315)	21.00
207	*	255 (216)	1939 2Kr World's Fair hival,near VF	(Kr 400)	25.00
208	*	268-73(240-5)	1944 set complete, FVF LH	(Kr 400)	20.00
209	o	328 (285)	The key value, nearly VF	(Kr 280)	7.50
210	o	Tj2v2 (02)	2s lilac, tiny fls, looks nice, VG	(Kr 800)	10.00
211	*	Tj3 (03)	1873 4s green, FVF OG	(Kr 425)	25.00
212	*	Tj4-9 (04-9)	1876 set cpl, OG, TJ9 is F, rest FVF	(Kr1005)	50.00
213	o	Tj18 (028)	16a I Gildi, Bridge cxl, nearly VF	(Kr 375)	20.00
214	*	Tj24v4(023e)	10a strip of 3,"L"only var in center	(Kr 110)	12.00
215	o	Tj53I,53II,54(050-1,50a)	Cameo officials cpl,FVF	(Kr2000)	170.00
216	C*	5,29 2 diff double postcards, unused, VF	(Kr 78)	3.00	
217	C	12II Double postcard, I Gildi ovpt, VF	(Kr 165)	6.00	
218	C*	18 Diff cards (sgl,dbl,letter), mint cond (1989	Kr1226)	70.00	
219	o	GROUP: 16 diff Stimpelmerki, 1Greidslumerki, FVF		25.00	
220	*	COLLECTION: 40 Diff Xmas Seals: 1913//1967, VF LH		64.00	
221	*	1916 Christmas seal, ng, VF		5.00	
222	o	GROUP: 35 TOLLUR cxls on diff stamps, FVF	(Kr1641)	90.00	
223	o	LOT of 8 ship cxls: Skip No.1,Paquebot,Shiffbrief		10.00	
224	C	Military letter, APO 860	(Kr 150)	25.00	
225	C	Cover marked "Fra Island"+5 stamps w Fra Island cxls, FVF		30.00	

ICELAND NUMERAL CANCELLATIONS

226	o	63 (34)	w clear #62 cxl, SON, Fine	(Kr 60)	7.00
227	o	67 (38)	w nice #149 cxl, nearly SON, Fine+	(Kr 31)	4.50
228	o	76 (71)	w cxl #198, FVF	(Kr 147)	7.00
229	o	76 (71)	w cxl #69, SON, FVF	(Kr 31)	3.75
230	o	77 (72)	w bold cxl #175, nearly SON, near VF	(Kr 68)	3.50
231	o	81 (76)	w bold cxl #54, SON, VF	(Kr 26)	3.75
232	o	81 (76)	w bold cxl #100, nearly SON, VF	(Kr 56)	7.00
233	o	81 (76)	w cxl #203 tied to piece, FVF	(Kr 216)	10.00
234	o	82 (77)	w purple cxl #26, nearly SON, FVF	(Kr 78)	11.00

235	o	82 (77)	w bold cxl #49, SON, VF	(Kr 33)	5.50
236	o	94 (102)	pair w bold cxl #136, SON, near VF	(Kr 32)	4.75
237	o	169(145)	w cxl #39, FVF	(Kr 133)	7.50
238	o	170(146)	w cxl #257, nearly SON, VF	(Kr 403)	25.00
239	o	248(224b)	w cxl #271, SON, FVF	(Kr 308)	15.00
240	o	Tj28(015)	w clear cxl #77, SON, VF	(Kr 55)	8.50
241	o	COLLECTION: 138 #cxls, 97 diff, FVF	(1989Kr8719)	600.00	
242	o	COLLECTION: 94 Diff #cxls betw 2//215, incl some partials, majority complete numbers, FVF	(1989Kr7942)	425.00	
243	o	GROUP: #cxls, some partial, betw 20//236, FVF	(1989Kr 882+)	33.00	

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244	*	2 (2)	1856 2s, strong color, few sp, FVF OG	(Kr4000)	100.00
245	o	4 (4)	1856 4s blue, partial plating - 65 diff identified positions + descriptive literature	(Kr6500)	200.00
246	o	5 (5)	8s, SON HAMMERFEST 8.2.1860, cntrd L, just F	(Kr 300)	20.00
247	*	10a,b (10)	2 shades, 10b has pinhead thin, FVF OG	(Kr 675)	35.00
248	o	11,12,13a,14,15a(11-15)	cds, FVF	(Kr1910)	90.00
249	o	12 (12)	1867 2s orange, SON cxl #35, Fine	(Kr 800)	35.00
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265	o	20 (20)	1872 6 ore, light shade, nearly VF	(Kr 200)	10.00
266	o	32 (32)	12o, 2 copies, Danish "Fra Sverige" cxls, FVF		6.00
267	o	32v5(32var)	1 var, cxl "Fra Sverige", near VF	(Kr 20+)	5.00
268	o	34 (34a)	1880 24o yellow, FVF	(Kr 120)	10.00
269	*	44a(44a)	1888 6o violet, near VF	(Kr 200)	10.00
270	*	55a(59)	1896 15 ore, nice color, FVF LH	(Kr 200)	12.00
271	*	58 (62)	1891 30o brown, near VF	(Kr 400)	20.00
272	o	115-23 (B12-20)	Second semis, FVF	(Kr1635)	65.00
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276	*	246-57(248-62)	1936 set cpl, F-most VF	(Kr 920)	58.00
277	*	266A,C,267A,C,268 (275-9)	set cpl, near VF, LH	(Kr 147)	13.00
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279	*	326A,B1,327 (313-5)	1940 set cpl, VF LH	(Kr 194+)	19.00
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281	C	467-8(474-6)	Set cpl(8 stamps) on FDC, VF cover	(Kr 150)	10.00
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283	*	HA6-OV 1957	Complete Booklet, VF NH	(Kr 200)	20.00
284	C	*BKd2,	Double postcard, 10o+10o rose, mint	(Kr 125)	7.50
285	C	Arctic Circle cover: POLCIRKLEN 21.3.53,	FVF		12.00
286	C	Postcards: 4 w clear cxls (2 are RR),	1910 era		3.50
287	C	FDC's: 59 unaddr, betw 1966//1986,	FACE: \$41.22, VF		24.00
288	*	REGISTERED MAIL LABELS: 58 Different,	FVF		10.00
289	1988	"New Sweden" COMBINATION FDC: U.S.,	Finland, Sweden booklet pane, all on SCC Chap 13 cacheted cover, near VF		14.00
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Appendix to DWI Mails: A Review

Appendix to Chapter II of "Danish West Indies Mails," Volume I, by Robert G. Stone, published by the Danish West Indies Study Unit as Special Publication No. 1, 8-1/2 x 11 inches, 46 pages, stapled. \$12.50 postpaid (foreign orders \$17.50 postpaid) from Dr. Roger G. Schnell, 4800 N.E. 20th Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33306.

The Danish West Indies Study Unit of the Scandinavian Collectors Club has been extremely active for many years. Under the chairmanship of Victor E. Engstrom, the group's efforts culminated in a landmark 3-volume publication, *Danish West Indies*

Mails, 1754-1917, which appeared between 1979 and 1982. This classic work is now out of print and used copies are going for ever higher and higher prices at auction.

The study unit continues its work in documenting DWI materials under the leadership of Dr. Roger G. Schnell. The unit has now released Special Publication No. 1 in the form of an appendix to Volume 1, Chapter II of Engstrom's work. That first volume was written by a name well known to postal historians, Robert G. Stone, and the chapter referred to reviews the DWI Postal Service over the 163 year period of interest. Bob Stone has compiled the newly released appendix, providing the background and source materials for his original discussion.

Typical of the documents cited are postal ordinances of the 18th and 19th centuries, and specific issues of the periodical *Sct. Thomas Tidende*. The latter entries might document when certain ships sailed or offer lists of unclaimed letters. Even letters to the editor of the St. Thomas journal are quoted at length in this appendix, as they comment on newly released postal regulations.

Another item from July 1857 indicates when the postmaster at St. Thomas obtained a handstamp marked "PORTO" for the identification of due letters. Still other topics documented are postal department budgets, harbor regulations for St. Thomas, the signing of postal conventions between England and Denmark, sailing schedules, details concerning arrangements for the North German Lloyd Packets, discussions of the Colonial Council regarding entry into the Universal Postal Union, and of course the all important subject of postal rates and their changes.

The references are given chronologically for the most part. The source materials are not readily available and are to be found in only a few libraries and official government files. Thus Stone and the DWI Study Unit have pulled together the original details, from widely scattered sources, and their results constitute the real "stuff" of postal history. This appendix is highly recommended to DWI enthusiasts, and especially those fortunate enough to own Engstrom's 3-volume work.

—Alan Warren

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A Matter of Language!

In Peter Bergh's reply to "Puzzling Danish Postal Rates" in the November 1989 issue on page 154 he makes reference to the alleged Danish postal marking "Afs Fr. P.B.," and suggests this was an abbreviation for *Afsiktligt Frankeret* (over-franking).

However, Dan Laursen states this explanation is wrong because "Afsigtligt" is not a Danish word, but rather Swedish or a mix of Swedish and German. The meaning is correct as stated by Bergh. It was used by postal employees on letters over-franked by the senders — as proof the post office did not over-charge its patrons.

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Iceland Booklets: A Literature Review

By Al Gruber

Iceland booklets in addition to having few adherents have always been a confusing subject principally because of inadequate cataloging. This lack of information was brought home to me at HAFNIA 87 where the Iceland Frimerkjasaalan had an exhibit of booklets in the national collection. There I saw the diversity of the field heretofore unrealized. I should have attempted to photograph the display but didn't. Later my request to the Iceland postal officials for further information went unanswered.

Having only a minor collection, and rarely seeing any offered for sale (and then at stiff prices), my interest was at a minimum.

Then, in a recent literature offering was listed the *World Postal Booklet Catalogue—1986 (Iceland Section - (WPBC 86 I)*. In these ten pages (English) are described eleven booklets issued through 1971. The cataloging is well conceived, illustrated, and carefully described.

New Iceland Price List Added to Earlier Offer From Northland Co.

In January a new net price list for Iceland was announced by the Northland Co. as a follow-up to the those offered free last November. The recent Finland and Greenland net price lists are expanded to include two pages of photocopies of selected materials, said George Birdsall of Northland.

Early Finland (#1-140) and strong Greenland Pakke Portos are illustrated. Christmas seals from both countries are offered for collectors whose interest may have been rekindled by the recent holiday season. The latest prices for year sets of all Scandinavian countries also are given.

These free price lists are available upon request to: Northland Co., P.O. Box 34, Verona, NJ 07044.

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The introduction identifies three booklet types and goes on to delineate production, assembling, mounting, perforations and printers. Also reported are sales and distribution (principally via vending machines, but also over the counter). SCC Iceland resident member Frank Mooney in correspondence on FRAMA's recently wrote, "This and booklets seldom seen even here."

The full page table showing every stamp ever appearing in Iceland booklets is worth the price of purchase. Thirty-one different stamps appeared in those first eleven booklets. A spot check with the *1989 Facit* shows agreement, but this new catalog is much easier to use.

Each booklet is illustrated and the entire described in the details of covers, cover-designs, coversides (all four), innerleaves (four), face values, catalog values and panes of stamps. About the only omission is the metallurgy of the staples. Reachers might be confused with the cross reference to *Facit* which do not agree with the 1989 edition. Bear in mind the *WPBC 86 I* was probably written in 1985 and the numbering system used corresponds to the *1985 Facit*. Later, *Facit* revised it's numbers (plus subcategories). Even so, *Facit's* treatment of Icelandic booklets is below it's usual catalog standards.

The editors of *WPBC 86 I* are Jean Du-son, Wulf Horst, Walter de Rooy and John Hali. The catalog is copyrighted by Kon-taktgroep Automaatboekjes en Rolzegels, The Netherlands. I purchased my copy from one of our regular advertisers, Jay Smith.

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President's Message

By Alfred Gruber

National Convention Date Change

PHILATELIC SHOW 90 changed its show dates; therefore we must revise ours. the SHOW will now be held April 27, 28 and 29, 1990, at Boxborough, Mass. On April 27th from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be an exhibit of Scandinavian philately, wine, cheese and an opportunity to visit at the Cardinal Spellman Museum. The SCC Dinner will follow at Finnerty's Restaurant. Board meeting will be Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m. The Convention will open at 1:30 p.m. The VASA Lodge folk dancers will entertain at the Sheraton Boxborough Inn and Conference Center several times during the afternoon. The Inn and Conference Center is at Exit 28 of I-95. Immediate SCC Past President Wayne Rindone is Show Chairman!

Regional Meetings

We had a diversified group (geographics, dealers and eminences) of over fifty folks at the Regional held at World Stamp EXPO 89 November 18th. No business was conducted, so sociability reigned! Delaware Chapter presented a study of Viking art as found on Scandinavian (and other) stamps. Mrs. Anna-Greta Waldemarsson of PFA Swedish Stamps gave an overview of Sweden's stamp issuing policies and responded to many questions (some pointed). We then retreated to an Austrian restaurant, The Mozart, for refreshments and a very fine dinner. Some claimed Austria is South Denmark, however the menu was printed in Icelandic and German. Many thanks to our host (for the second time this year) the Washington Chapter. I expect there will be complaints about EXPO. I enjoyed it, but missed the presence of competitive exhibits and club tables as we had at AMERIPEX!

And next is the FLORIDA WEST COAST STAMP EXPO 90 at St. Petersburg March 9-11, 1990, with our meeting at 2 p.m. March 10. This is at the National Guard Armory, 3601 38th Ave. South.

Werenskiold-Richter Reference Collection

Following a disappointing appraisal from our original auction firm, the collection is now in the hands of VP Al Warrington, who with assistance from Jed Richter and Eric Roberts will be seeking ways to dispose of the volumes to best benefit the Club. This is a large reference collection of 20th century Norway given by Jed, the sale of which is to be for educational uses within the SCC. Anyone with an interest, questions or advice should contact the VP. Incidentally congrats to Jed for his appointment to the American Philatelic Research Library Board of Directors.

Who's Collecting What?

An editorial in the October 1989 *The American Philatelist* listed members' collecting interests. Naturally of the 28,600 reporting, the U.S. led with 13,054. The Scandinavian numbers of interest were: Aland 21, Denmark 299, DWI 111, Faroes 267, Finland 211, Greenland 203, Iceland 351, Norway 252, Sweden 447, Scandinavia 872. The Faroes and Iceland surprised this writer.

The Mart Insurance Via the APS

Mart Manager Wade Beery reports the use of APS insurance since its inception August 1, 1989, is running smoothly.

And in the Future

For those who like to plan well ahead here are the NORDIA venues: 1990 Lund, Sweden; 1991 Reykjavik, Iceland; 1992 Kristiansand, Norway; 1993 Helsinki, Finland; 1994 Aarhus, Denmark; 1995 (?), Sweden; 1996 Reykjavik.

Welcome Back to the Editor's Chair Gene Lesney

And thanks again to John Lindholm for filling in when needed!

Congratulations . . .

To Dr. Roger Schnell for winning the Champion of Champions at STaMpsHOW 89. That translates into the best exhibit in the United States of America. You all know Roger is our Associate Editor for the DWI and a regular contributor to this journal. Roger's subject was DWI — a real boost for Scandinavian collecting.

To Business Manager Pete Schlueter for selling \$3,000 worth of *Posthorn* advertising in 1989. That was the goal he set for himself and he met it! Obviously that effort helps keep down the cost of a membership. Additionally, you found some loose advertising in the November *Posthorn* envelope. We do make a profit on this technique. Other dealers are invited to participate similarly by negotiating a deal with Jack Day, our new Business Manager.

Congrats to our Associate Editor for Finland, Mike Hvidonov, for receiving the Finnish award PRO FILATELIA for his services to Finnish philately!

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The Executive Secretary Speaks

By William H. Lamkin

The time has come for me to get out another bit of worldly advice to all of our members. Some of you may take issue with the term 'worldly advice' but this is the only way for me to get across what we must do! And then, I do like to write this column!

As I write this, it is early December so I trust that all of you will have had a wonderful Scandinavian Christmas and that the new year will bring many hours of happiness to you as well as a bounty of Scandinavian philatelic interests.

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dues in by now because if not, this may be your last issue of our very wonderful journal.

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I have had a couple of comments on errors in addressing the *The Posthorn*. I like to lay this on the printer but I can not always do this. Sometimes I make the error. For one of our new members I reversed his house number and then topped it off with a wrong Zip Code! I must have had a very bad day that time. I like to blame such errors on Murphy's Law but this is one, old Billy did on his own! If you see an error in your address, let me know at once and I will get it corrected.

Have you been checking your Philatelic Friends for new members? Why not? We have taken on 53 new members as of December 1989. Surely we can top this for 1990, and start the new decade off on the right Scandinavian foot! I have a good supply of Membership Applications and I am just waiting for the word "Send me a couple as I have an interested friend."

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Editor's Notebook

By Gene Lesney



Our kudos to Editor Pro-Tem John Lindholm for the great job he did on the past two issues of this journal. Yet, if I read him correctly it was an experience akin to buying a luxury yacht — the two biggest pleasures are when you acquire it and when you get rid of it! Kidding aside, John is my nomination for "volunteer of the year." Another personnel change occurs with this issue. Our Business Manager Pete Schlueter has resigned after performing an outstanding job for two years. Good luck Pete! His replacement is Jack Day of Walnut Creek, CA, who is new to the advertising game but anxious to dig into the job.

Quicker Translations

The technology and software is out there for almost instant "literal" translations of Danish, Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish into English. The Finnish software, however, requires an intermediary translation into Swedish or German before obtaining an English version. Your editor already has the software for Danish, Norwegian and Swedish, but lacks the necessary Scandinavian letter keyboard and printwheel which permits single-touch, single-letter entries required of the software. Once this hardware problem is resolved the service will be available free to Associate Editors. Members will be charged for the service (to help pay a typist's fee).

Perhaps the word literal should be explained. These translation programs have an expanded technical dictionary which can be loaded with philatelic words and phrases. Yet the literal translation of another person's writing style may be subject to several interpretations. This is when knowledge of the subject matter and the editor really counts.

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Library News

Dr. W. E. Melberg, SCC Librarian

Thanks to the many donations, our holdings are really growing. Next year an entirely new Index will be issued with a complete title and subject cross index as well as an author index.

Our son, James, came from Washington, D.C., and set us up with a new Wordperfect 5.0 system so now we will be able to produce everything camera-ready for the printer. This program allows us to print all the Scandinavian letters and symbols, so everything in Allenton is up to date! Jim also brought us a pick-up load of Tulip Poplar wood that Alfred Gruber donated to the Library. It will be used for the library book shelves at our new home that will, hopefully, be ready next fall.

Florence and I managed to attend the big one, STAMPExPO '89. Seeing the Court of Honor was worth the trip. The highlight for me was a personal tour by Lauson Stone of his tremendous exhibit "Classic Sweden." He has promised to send photocopies of it to the SCC Library. One thing missing at the show was a common meeting place for friends like the SCC table at AMERIPEX. It would have been nice to rest weary feet!

As you will note in the donation listing the Dr. Earl Jacobsen Fund came through with another literary purchase. This source, which began with monies from the auction of some of Doc's material, has funded many library acquisitions.

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Books:

American Philatelic Society

The APS Handbook 1990-91. 90pp. Guide to member services with a dealer directory.

Verner Andersen

"Prescription envelopes" from the following pharmacies in Denmark: Svane Apoteket, Løve Apoteket and Oxford Alle Apotek. Photocopies of 8 older envelopes are also included. An article, written by the donor, that appeared in the October 1989 issue of the *DFT*, describes these interesting items.

Nancy Blouin

"Norway and the Norwegians," M. Egan. *Nat. Geo. Mag.* 1925 (?) 47 pp.

British Philatelic Federation

Guidelines for Thematic Judges and Exhibitors at Local and Federation Level. F. Rapkin. 1989. 24pp. Illus. Gives all pertinent information that will help to upgrade your thematic exhibit.

Ronald Collin

The Postmarks of København, H. Tester 1963. Photocopies of a limited edition.
Angbåtspost. A. Månsson. 14pp. List of Swedish Mailboat cancels.

Ib Eichner-Larsen

Danmark Fireblokke 1986-87. AFA. 32pp.
Frimærkets Dag - Aabenraa. 1977.
 INDIA 89. Bul. 4. Awards Listings.
Sverige Katalogen 1989-1990. NYA. 168pp. Illus.
 Many journals and clippings.

Wally Gaarsoe

Many copies of older journals, Scandinavian stamp catalogs and auction catalogs.
 SCC Membership list. 1966. 24pp.
Københavns Philatelist Klubs Beretning 1887-1969. A. Tholl. 56 pp.
 "Norway's Post Horn Stamps: 100 Years." C. Werenskiold. *AP.* 12/71. 9pp.

- "The Danish Coat of Arms Stamps, 1882-1885." E. Cohn. *AP*. 2/49. 2pp.
Carl Pelander Auction Catalogs. 1961-1963. 7 copies of the SCC founder's last sale listings. Includes prices realized. Worth looking at just to see what happened to values in the past 25 years!
- Frimärkshusets Kvalitetsauktion. 1968*. 96pp. Advertised as the world's most valuable collection of Sweden.
Schmidt-Andersen's Auction. Postiljonen AB. 1978. 60pp. Sale of this world famous Danish bicolored collection.
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ISLANDIA 73. Exhibition Catalog. 24pp.
NIDARØ 78 — Nordisk Frimerkeutstilling. Grondheim. 1978. 104pp. Exhibition catalog of the Nordic Show held in Norway.
- The Norwegian Post Office*. Brochure on the Jubilee stamps 1947. 6pp.
Map of Scandinavia. Scandinavian National Tourist Office. 2pp.
 "The Postal History of St. Thomas." S. Yort. 3pp.
 "Danish West Indies articles" by R. Preston that appeared in *STAMPS* in the 1960's.
 "Linn's issue devoted to Iceland." April 1964. Many interesting articles.
HAFNIA 76. Copenhagen, Denmark. 1976. 304pp. Catalog of this International Stamp Exhibit.
Store Oslo. Detailed map of Oslo, Norway.
 "Norway No. 1." Many articles about this stamp. 1950's
 "Sweden." Many articles about this country and its stamps.
Norgeskatalogen 1947. First English edition.
 Danish Royal Emblem study papers.
Danske Nummerstempler. 1852-1884. M. Nørgaard. 22pp.
- Tom Gobby**
 "Chicago: Passport to the World." One hour talk show about the Collectors Club of Chicago with R. Drews and L. Winnick. Video cassette tape in VHS format only.
- Marvin Hunewell**
Kvalitetsauktion. Swedish auction catalog with great pictures, in color, of outstanding covers and stamps. Dec. 1989. 72pp.
- Istedsgade Apotek**
 "C. Slania Stamps." A collection of 18 prescription envelopes with 4 Slania-engraved stamps in color on each. Used by the donating pharmacy during the years 1985-87.
- Dr. Earl Jacobsen Fund**
Count Lennart Bernadotte Presents the Life Work of Czeslaw Slania. Mainauverwaltung. 1989. 220pp. Tremendous book about this outstanding engraver with reproductions of all his works, in color. Anyone that enjoys artwork should manage to check out this publication.
- Katalogintressenter AB**
Facit Special 1990. Katalogintressenter AB. 610pp. Illus. Here's the new edition of the old standby of Scandinavian philately. This is the first one published by the marriage of Frimärkshuset & Sveriges Filatelist Forbund. Very similar to the previous publications. Excellent in every aspect with the added advantage of a whiter paper which enhances the print. Much detail. Lists major varieties and prices stamps. In Swedish and English.
- Arnold Knudson**
Postal Service in Iceland 1776-May 13th-1951. P&T. 1951. 52pp.
Norwegian Railway and Steamship Parcel Stamps. F. Brofos. 1964. SCC Handbook. 52pp.
Scandinavian Check List. 1948 Edition No. 9. C. Pelander. 56pp.
Iceland. 9 April 1965. Hammer Rooke auction catalog. 36pp.
Scandinavia. 17-18 Mar., 1966. Hammer Rooke auction catalog. 36pp.
Sweden and Norway. Mar. 25, 26, 1968. Hammer auction catalog. 80pp. Many Norway #1's.
Sweden. Oct. 1968. Hammer auction catalog. 72pp.
The Hammer Organization 50th Anniversary Handbook. 1968. 40pp. Lists all the important items that were sold from 1918 to 1968.
Queen Louise Correspondence Sale. Stanley Gibbons auction catalog. 1968.
 Many older *Facits*, Danish and Swedish stamp catalogs.
- Motormannens Riksforbund**
Europa Vägatlas. Hallwag. 1989. 238pp. Atlas of Europe. Great publication.
Sverige Bilkarta. 1988. Very detailed map of Sweden.
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Christian Andersen Part 2 Early Denmark. Auction Catalog 1989. 50pp. A dozen copies have been donated for distribution among our membership. A great publication with illustrations of outstanding rarities.
- Roger Quinby**
Russian Stamps and Postal Stationery Used in Finland 1891-1918. Photocopies of donor's exhibit. 160pp.
Levyvirheluettelo-Leijona m-30. M. Fellman. 1983. 96pp. Great book about varieties of the lion type definitive series of Finland. Illustrates all the defects.
Suomen Postin Historia Vol. 1. Jukka-Pekka Pietiainen. 1988. 573pp. Great book of Finnish postal history. Illus.
Suomen Postin Historia Vol. 2. Jukka-Pekka Pietiainen. 1988. 616pp. Great book of Finnish postal history. Illus.
 Companion to the above book.
Den Finska Postens Historia 1638-1988. Jukka-Pekka Pietiainen. 1988. 74pp. Brief summary of the above two volumes, in Swedish. Illus.

Steve Sholder*Facit* 1986.**Helen Sommer**

The following items, donated in memory of her husband, are from the Wayne Sommer library:

"The St. Thomas Harbor Stamps of The Danish West Indies." Victor Engstrom. 5pp.

Danske Nummerstempler. K. Ehlers. 1975. 36pp.

Brevsamlingersstempler. K. Ehlers. 1981. 72pp.

Danmarks, Islands og Dansk Vestindiens Højsager. 1922. 9pp.

Follow-up chart of the above. 1931.

Katalog Over Danske Sternestempler. N.C. Andersen. 12pp.

The Folmer Østergaard Collection - Part I. Catalog. 64pp.

Finland. List of all town names. 1962. 556pp.

Island Poststempler. Max Nørgaard. 1947. 36pp.

Postsamlinger. 1975. Iceland postal regulations. 500pp.

Bøjatal a Islandi. 1976. Post numbers of Iceland. 160pp.

Bøjatal a Islandi. 1979. Post numbers of Iceland. 59pp.

Iceland. A World of Difference. PR brochure. 12pp.

Iceland. Post office report. 1906-1926. 72pp.

Iceland. Post office report. 1927-1931. 16pp.

Iceland. Postal rates. 1969. 10pp.

Iceland. Postal rates. 1972. 7pp.

Iceland. Postal rates. 1973. 7pp.

Handbok um Islensk Frimerki. 1973. 69pp.

Iceland Maps. Nine detailed charts obtained by aerial photos.

NAPEX 85. Show Catalog. 20pp.

WESTPEX '85. Show Catalog. 32pp.

Postal History of Norway. E.M. Fisher. 21pp.

Norway. Postal rates. 1974. 6pp.

Feltposttjenesten i Storebritanna A Under Den 2. Verdenskrig. H. Erickson. 1972. 48pp. Army service in Britain by Norwegians during WW II.

Norwegian Field Post in Great Britain. K. Sanne. 1974. 7pp.

Norway. List of all town names. 1964. 1028pp.

Scandinavian Postal Numeral Cancellations. R. Norby. 1969. 24pp.

"SCANDINAVIA." *Venture magazine*. PR book. 94pp.

Sveriges Militärbrev med Svaresmärken. S. Akerstedt. 1944. 42 pp.

Tidiga Svenska Datumstämplar. 1. Bägstämplar. K. Stenberg. 1973. 64 pp.

Tidiga Svenska Datumstämplar. 2. Fyrkanstämplar. K. Stenberg. 1974. 87 pp.

Sweden. List of all town names. 1963. 1033pp.

Many Scandinavian auction and sale catalogs.

Swedish Postmuseum

Post Ömbord - Ångbåtspost på annat sätt. A. Månsson. 1989. 35pp. Handbook listing all Swedish mailboat markings with maps of routes and many illustrations. Great publication!

Alan Warren

Appendix to Chapter II of "DWI MAILS, Vol. I." R. Stone. DWI Study Unit. 1989. 48pp.

Purchases:

A Celebration of Stamp Collecting. Official Exhibition Guide to WORLD STAMP EXPO '89. 210pp. Illus. 5 out of the 34 outstanding exhibits in the Court of Honor were of the Scandinavian countries.

Carl Werenskiold Specialized Norway Collection For Sale

The 18 volume specialized reference collection of 20th century Norway which was donated to SCC a year ago is available for purchase. The collection was donated with the stipulation that all proceeds from its sale will benefit the SCC library.

This reference material is quite specialized. There is substantial material from the 1909 Posthorn series and the Lion issues, all well-documented. Many varieties are included along with notations concerning plating, etc.

If you are interested, contact Al Gruber, Al Warrington or write c/o *The Posthorn*. It would be a great benefit to Norwegian philately to keep this collection together in the hands of someone who would like to benefit from Carl's study and continue working on this material.

Greenland - Seen Through 50 Years of Stamps 1938-1988. 122pp. English version of GRE B 19D. Beautiful and interesting book. Purchased from Lizbeth Stamp Co. at reduced price.

"The Video Guide to Stamp Collecting." G. Burghoff. One hour program about our hobby. In VHS format.

Top Dollar Paid - The Complete Guide to Selling Your Stamps. Stephen Datz. 1989. 170pp. Informative book worth reading even though you aren't contemplating selling your collection.

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Chapter News

It's Boston Convention in April

Our New England Chapter is pleased to host the National Convention at Philatelic Show '90 in Boxborough, Mass. The show will run from Friday, April 27th, through Sunday the 29th. We hope you will enjoy the convention that has been planned as well as the Show itself.

The itinerary for the National Convention is as follows:

Friday, April 27: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. — Club exhibit at the Spellman Museum with wine and cheese being served

8 p.m. — Annual dinner meeting at Finnerty's in Wayland, Mass.

Saturday, April 28: ALL DAY — Enjoy the stamp show in the exhibition hall and the Birka Folk Dancers at the Gazebo.

10 a.m. to 12 noon — S.C.C. Board of Directors Meeting.

1:30 p.m. — Annual meeting - speaker to be announced.

Saturday evening there will be an Awards Banquet at the hotel at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Room. The price per person is \$30.00. There will be a private tour of the exhibits after the banquet for those attending. For inquiries about tickets to the banquet write to:

Guy R. Dillaway
Banquet Chairman
P.O. Box 181
Weston, Mass. 02193

Sunday, April 29: Nothing is scheduled. A day to spend with friends and associates to say goodbye and wish them a safe return home.

If you wish to have brunch on Sunday, the hotel serves it from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost per person is \$14.95.

The following selections for the dinner meeting have been chosen from Finnerty's menu: (1) Broiled Fresh Gloucester Schrod at \$14.50; (2) Roast Stuffed Breast of Capon at \$14.95, or (3) Broiled New York Sirloin at \$18.50.

The dinners include: an appetizer of fruit cup with sherbert, baked potato, vegetable medley, fresh garden salad with French dressing on the side, and baked Alaska for dessert. Please add 20% for tax and gratuity. Please choose by April 1 and send your choice to:

Jack Hilton
2226 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, Mass. 02166-1804

The room rates at the Sheraton Boxborough Hotel are as follows:

Single — \$65.00 per night + tax
Double — \$75.00 per night + tax

The phone number of the hotel is (508) 263-9801.

There are several ways to get to the hotel from Boston. Limousine and helicopter services are available. You must make reservations before arriving in Boston. The telephone numbers are listed below.

Littleton Limousine, (508) 486-4600, \$34.00 one way (1-2 people); \$43.00 one way (3-4 people).

Hub Express Helicopter, 1-800-962-4744, \$49.00 one way (staying at hotel); \$55.00 one way (not staying at hotel).

Train service from North Station, Boston, to Acton is also available. Shuttle service from Acton Station to the hotel is available by calling Boxborough Taxi at (508) 264-4687 upon arrival at Acton Station.

Maps from the hotel to the Spellman Museum and/or Finnerty's Restaurant will be given out at the hotel. You may also get one by writing to Jack Hilton at the above address.

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SCC Meetings at Florida West Cost Stamp EXPO March 9, 10, 11

Dates have been reserved for SCC meetings during the new Florida West Coast Stamp Expo. Chapter 23 President Ed Evan is making arrangements for a Dutch treat lunch gathering at a local St. Petersburg restaurant, followed by a 2 p.m. meeting at the show site on Saturday, March 10. All SCC members are invited and encouraged to attend.

The other meeting will be the first time gathering ever of the Danish West Indies Study Unit. Unit president Dr. Roger Schnell is making arrangements for a 9 a.m. breakfast meeting on Sunday, March 11. This will be at the show official hotel, The Econo Lodge, 3000 34th Street South (U.S. Route 19), St. Petersburg, Florida 33711. Roger says the program will be "eats and fellowship."

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Membership Report

New Members

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NOTE: Through an error by the Executive Secretary, our New Member, 3235 R. Martin Fishenden, was erroneously listed as residing in Sweden! Please correct your November New Member listing to show him as being in ENGLAND! Sorry about that!

Address Changes for February 1990

2635	GUSTAFSON, Ivar, 49 Grove Ave., Cranston, RI 09210
2196	SMITH Jr., Dewey H., P.O. Box 325, Rockland, DE 19732-0325
2487	MINES, Paull, 1900 S. Eads St., #828, Arlington, VA 22202
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2516	BERGH, Peter, 11165 Howells Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80908
1591	DAVEY, Willard A., 1608 E. Mariah Way, Fort Walton Beach, FL 32548
3153	MERKLER, David J., 1300 Broad St., Bloomfield, NJ 07003
2270	MONTELLO, Lawrence J., P.O. Box 296, Williams, OR 97544-0296
3214	NICHOLS, David J., 2957 Twin Lakes Rd., NE, Mancelona, MI 97544
3175	FRANZEN, Warren B., 8143 E. Estes Ln., Tucson, AZ 85710
0666	WILEY, Robert S., P.O. Box 12705, Lake Park, FL 33403-0705
2908	SWINFORD, David, 584 Hope St., Stamford, CT 06907
2624	HAFSAAS, Ray, Cuero de Paz, Jutiapa, Atlantida, Honduras
2388	GOLDSMITH, Harry J., 5240 W. Galitz St., Skokie, IL 60077
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Deceased Members

0442 MALBERG, Carl O.

Reinstated Members

1213 AMES, David

Membership Summary for February 1990

November Membership	
Regular Members	963
Life Members	50
Honorary Members	6
Total Membership for November	1019
February Membership Adjustment	
Regular Members	11
Life Members	0
Honorary Members	0
Reinstated Members	1
Deceased Members	1
February 1990 Membership	
Regular Members	974
Life Members	50
Honorary Members	6
Total Membership February 1990	1030

Member-to-Member Ads

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