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DENMARK'S "EASY" FIFTY

By Glenn F. Hansen



Figure 1 Denmark Ferry Post, Esbjerg – Fanø. Date 22.DEC.1947. Rate set at 24x12 - 2.88 raised to 2.90 Kroner per regulations. The lower stamp in the pair of PF20 is the double impression on position 79 right-hand side oval and numeral tablet.

At some point in my stamp collecting life I must have come to the realization that the constant reaching for the goal of having the most stamps was totally without meaning and I went in search of an area to specialize in.

First it was US commemorative issues, used, with socked-on-the-nose cancels, and I can vividly remember the joy I had when an understanding dealer allowed me to look through his choice material for cancels that would meet my demanding criteria. He paid me his highest compliment, "I have select copies set aside for my best, most discerning customers and you have an eye both for the best in condition and choicest of cancellations. I don't waste my time, or yours, by showing you anything less than that."

I later turned to Canada when some of the US commemorative issues began to pall on me. Here again I concentrated mainly on used stamps and accepted only the best available, willingly paying a premium for what I wanted. I eventually had a collection virtually complete except for the 12 Penny Black and a few other really choice, and expensive, items. Then, realizing I had reached the limits of my budget, and becoming disenchanted with Canada's modern issues and cancellations, I turned to Canada's Squared Circle Cancellations that were used during most of the 1890's, and in a limited sense, to about the mid 1920s. Here too I reached my budgetary limitation at the time when the collection had grown to nine volumes.

I had written catalogs and handbooks on my specialties by then and felt that the modern issues that appeared after Canada's Centennial Issue were for someone other than myself.

I had always had a second collecting interest: the stamps of Denmark, the homeland of my parents. Here for a while I had an extensive collection of everything in Denmark, with a degree of specialization in the numeral cancels. With H. E. Tester, I wrote a handbook on this interesting field. Then I retired and decided I needed a new challenge to interest me in my later years. This time I wanted something easy and simple, so I looked in my Aarhus Filateli Afdelning (*AFA*) catalog and found what I thought was the ideal field for me: *POSTFÆRGEMÆRKER*, a group of fifty stamps overprinted *POSTFÆRGE* for use on two ferry systems operating within mainland Denmark. In English these stamps are Ferry Post Stamps and are often called parcel post stamps in error.

This was going to be easy, fifty basic stamps, collect them used and mint, a hundred stamps. What could be easier? What a mistake I made! Not in choosing to collect these stamps but in ever thinking collecting them would be easy.

AFA has always been my catalog of choice for Denmark, with some

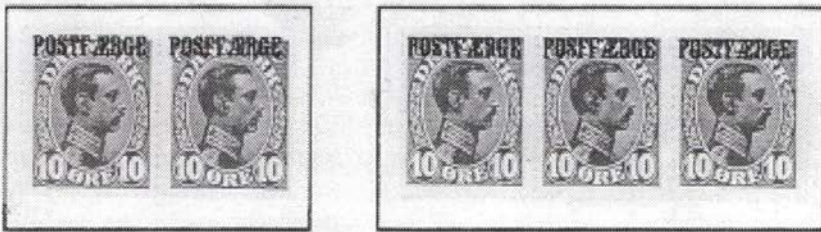


Figure 2
AFA pf1x, position 54, overprint type 3



Enlargement of "FF"
error

reference to *Facit* and its use of a multi-lingual text that includes English. I ignore *Scott* completely because it contains many errors in Denmark as a whole and in the *POSTFÆRGE* in particular. Also *Scott* is little known in Denmark and I soon knew I would have to deal with collectors, dealers, and auction houses over there. In the annual catalog produced by *AFA* the initial fifty grew slightly to sixty-nine, still very manageable, and three of these were the major "FF" varieties found in three of the earliest overprinted stamps. I decided that I would leave these three fairly costly items to the last. A strange

facet of *AFA* is that it does not use prefixes to its numbering system for what we call back-of-the-book material, so most of us supply our own, I use pf, others use PF or Pf and all of them clearly identify what is being dealt with.

AFA has a very specialized catalog, updated every few years, and here the listing of my chosen field had expanded greatly. Now it took up ten pages, mainly because now there was not just one type of overprint, there were seven, and some stamps used as many as three different versions of the overprints.

And all of this didn't even approach the issues of why these stamps were issued and how they were used. It was found fairly quickly that the only legitimate cancels were those applied by the two ferry services that used them. The stamps were used on these ferries to perform the same function that stamps perform in any postal operation: to pay for services provided by the postal authorities. In these two cases the Danish Post and Telegraph system (post office) took over the chore of running the ferries.

The Aggersund-Løgstør ferry operated in the Limfjord between these two points. Actually there were two Aggersund ports of call. The distance appears to have been around ten kilometers, and this ferry system operated under D & T from 1919 to 1942. German occupation forces then built a bridge connecting the north part of Jutland to the south to aid the occupation forces in an anticipated invasion of Britain. The north end of the bridge was actually built right over the Aggersund ferry harbour.

The Fanø-Esbjerg ferry operated off the west coast of southern Jutland between the island of Fanø and mainland Esbjerg. Esbjerg is a port of entry to Denmark from Britain but is also a fish and meat processing area with a number of small warehousing firms. The two major industries account for the many complaints that Esbjerg itself is not a place to linger too long for a visit as the heady aromas are not all that attractive. Nordby, on Fanø, was that island's entry port and was about three kilometers across a narrow channel from Esbjerg.

Fanø is an extremely small island, only 55 square kilometers (21 square miles) in size, with a current population of about 2,800 people. Beside Nordby there are two other hamlets, Rindby in the interior and Sønderho on the southeastern tip of the island. There are scattered small holdings as well. Fishing is a major industry, as is the raising of livestock, largely swine for the famous Danish Bacon. A tourist industry operates with a number of small inns and several camp grounds, as the beaches on the west coast of the island are popular in summer for their casual "clothing optional" style.

When stamps overprinted POSTFÆRGE were first introduced, some Danes used the stamps for ordinary mail. Perhaps these people were collectors seeking a novelty or perhaps post office clerks were careless.

At any rate, in June of 1919 the authorities banned such use of the stamps after June 30, 1919, so for a period from June 20, 1919, until the end of the month a number of covers were serviced that are now considered philatelic,





Figure 3
AFA Pf2x

all the stamps that bore the overprint could be found with the overprint used, not only during the period of D & T operation of the ferries, but long after as



Figure 4
AFA pf2x
Positions 43,44,45; 53,54,55; 63,64,65

that is, created by collectors. I suspect that even prior to that period most covers processed as regular mail bearing POSTFÆRGE were just as philatelic. Be that as it may, covers with dates between 20.JUN.1919 and 30.JUN.1919 may not be acceptable in exhibition even if identified as philatelic in nature.

Danes later continued to place the overprinted stamps on their letters, perhaps in defiance of the authorities, perhaps in a spirit of adventure. Perhaps

well. Since the overprints were easily faked, there is a definite indication that examples of this illegal usage are plentiful and suspect, and can be difficult to detect. One easy way, available only when a normal postmark appears in the vicinity of the overprint: if, when held at an angle to a strong light, it is seen that the overprint has been placed on top of the postmark, the thing is a fake. In recent years numerous examples

of these fakes have been found in the hands of dealers operating in Europe and elsewhere.

During their years of operation the ferries operated under a system of rate schedules that were in a fairly steady process of change, always upwards. This is most notable with the Fanø-Esbjerg run, as it was the most long-lasting. A total of eighteen upward revisions during the fifty-eight years of operation can



Figure 5
AFA pf4x



Enlargement of "FF" error

be detailed. The longest period a rate schedule was in effect was 4,779 days between 01.JUN.1927 and 30.JUN.1940. The shortest was 120 days between 01.NOV.1954 and 30.APR.1955.

All of this has turned what began as an "easy" area of collecting in a very challenging field that shows no signs of even approaching any degree of completion. It seems at almost every turn a new quirk or facet turns up and the hunt is on.

Collecting and exhibiting this interesting group involves finding a good dealer over here and I have come to rely on Jay Smith for a major portion of my acquisitions. It also involves lucky finds in the auctions of at least two

Scandinavian Collectors Club's chapters. A final resource is the auctions held in Denmark by such reliable firms as Thomas Hoiland, H. J. Rasch, O. Gottlieb, and Scanfil.

I use AFA's two catalogs as my major resources with some reference to *Facit* with its extensive use of the English language in its catalog descriptions. I do not use *Scott* as I find that in many instances its use only adds confusion to what has turned out to be a fascinating, but rather difficult, field of study. AFA and Tom Plovst have fairly well coordinated their numbering systems, which is natural, having regard for the reputation of Tom Plovst for absolute accuracy and certitude on all matters relating to POSTFÆRGEMÆRKER.

For the past four years I have

FANØ-ESBJERG RATE SCHEDULES, 1919 to 1977

No.	First Date	Last Date	No. of Days
1	01.06.1919	31.05.1922	1,096
2	01.06.1922	31.05.1927	1,826
3	01.06.1927	30.06.1940	4,779
4	01.07.1940	31.07.1946	2,222
5	01.08.1946	31.05.1950	1,399
6	01.06.1950	31.05.1951	365
7	01.06.1951	30.04.1953	670
8	01.05.1953	31.10.1954	549
9	01.11.1954	30.04.1955	120
10	01.05.1955	31.07.1959	1,523
11	01.08.1959	14.01.1962	1,084
12	15.01.1962	31.05.1965	1,237
13	01.06.1965	02.07.1967	763
14	03.07.1967	31.03.1974	2,462
15	01.04.1974	31.12.1974	275
16	01.01.1975	28.09.1975	271
17	29.09.1975	28.09.1975	163
18	01.03.1976	30.04.1977	428

been fortunate to have been able to correspond extensively with Tom, and he has always been very willing and able to educate me in all the intricacies of this field of study. It is always very easy for anyone to make assumptions that may seem logical at times but with proper guidance can be found to be incorrect. When I have erred, Tom has always set me straight and I accept his guidance knowing that he is infallible. Recently I have been privileged to have help from Toke Norby, whose web page and email access have kept me in contact with Tom during a period of ill health Tom has had to endure.

Without question Tom Plovst is the real authority on POSTFÆRGE matters. His monograph, *DANMARKS POSTFÆRGEMÆRKER*, was written in 1962 and remains the definitive text on the stamps and anything relating to them and the ferries. He has since written extensively in the Danish philatelic journals and is in the process of preparing a new edition of his major opus. This will cover the final fifteen years of Danish Post and Telegraph's operation of the ferries as well as updating material appearing in the original work. The ferry system was turned over to the Danish Railroads on April 30, 1977. □

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Tre Kronor Update



Here's an unusual routing of a Tre Kronor censored cover. It went through Cairo. Little mail went the African-Pacific route since it was costly and inconvenient. The route had to be changed periodically to avoid the German Army in North Africa. This cover was ultimately forwarded from Australia to the US, though there are no U.S. cancels present. Australian backstamps are shown.

Here's an update to *The Posthorn*, August 1993.

Finding exhibit-quality commercially used covers is still a challenge. Dealers in Sweden have been of little help. We're still missing the 75 öre, 85 öre brown, 1.45 Kr and 1.75 Kr values. Many fine WWII censored covers exist, but condition can be a problem both due to the thin wartime paper and the rough handling by censors. Unusual routings and destinations are particularly desirable. Usage to USA via England and/or Lisbon are common. We have one marked "VIA LISBON" which must not have gone that route since the only marking is a Batavia, Sumatra (now Jakarta, Indonesia) censor tape. Others have traveled circuitous routes via Germany, Cairo, Australia, etc. Most mail through Germany was censored at Frankfurt. Berlin routing - indicated by the letters "Ab" in a circle - is much less common. The cover above went via Cairo. - Bob Paulson □

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SCC AT STAMPSHOW 96

By Alan Warren

Several Scandinavian activities took place at the annual APS STAMPSHOW held in Orlando in August 1996. Jay Smith conducted one of his "Scandinavian ID Clinic" seminars. George Kuhhorn gave a presentation on the Ring stamps of Sweden. George spoke about how he started collecting stamps when he was eight years old. He joined SCC in 1963. In any area of philatelic study, George stressed the need for a good library and the importance of knowledge.

This knowledge has been put to good use in the fact that he has often picked up bargains from dealers who did not have the same knowledge. George then discussed his research studies of the Ring stamps, showing examples of shade varieties, plate flaws, forged overprints of the semi-postals, and unusual cancels such as ship markings and railroad cancellations.

Friday night was the SCC dinner, organized by Chapter 23 and our man on the scene, Wade Beery. Bob Paulson led the meeting and introduced the 22 members and guests at the Ponderosa Restaurant (not Scandinavian but very reasonably priced!). Following the dinner SCC member Ernst Cohn reminisced about four unforgettable characters that he met over the years with his involvement in Scandinavian philately.

The first person he spoke of was Eric Hildes-Heim, who had a pilot's license and flew both planes and balloons. He and Ernst had a common interest in Paris balloon mail of 1870. Eric lived in several countries in Europe and then moved to Connecticut. He helped auctioneer Irwin Heiman lot a collection of Paris balloon covers for one of his sales.

Eric then retired to Denmark but he visited Ernst in Washington DC and told him how he once had a heart attack in Paris. Two "helpful" passersby moved Hildes-Heim out of the street and called an ambulance, but also took the opportunity to lift his wallet.

Ernst then described the source of one of his most interesting gifts, which he received from Hans Fritz Harbitz, owner of the Lifjell Turisthotell in Böin Telemark. Ernst visited there in the 1960s while doing research on the balloon that flew from Paris and landed near Bö. Hans put Ernst in contact with the grandson of one of the two brothers who rescued the balloonists. He showed Ernst a knife used by the pilot to cut loose a mailbag over the coast of Norway so the balloon would not go down in the sea.

A stone was erected in 1904 to commemorate the flight. It was paid for mostly by Dr. Johan Frederik Hoch who also owned a pharmacy. When Ernst went to NORWEX 80 in Oslo as a judge, he was visited by Harbitz who then presented him with flowers having medicinal value, which had been planted by Dr. Hoch. Ernst hopes that the hotel maid found a good home for those interesting potted plants, which he left at the hotel.

Ernst then related a tale with a Swedish connection. He researched a letter

that was supposedly sent from Berlin to Stockholm during World War II, and bearing a Himmler stamp. The "stamp" was actually a propaganda label created by the British. The letter was sent to Sigrid Schacht, who worked at the press office of the German embassy in Stockholm. The letter informed her of the death of her brother Sven.

The letter was supposed to have been sent by a senior Nazi official in a "pre-censored" letter from Berlin. In fact the British propaganda machine had created the letter and stuffed it into Sigrid's mailbox.

Ernst's Finnish connection concerns a reception that he attended during Helsinki 95. He was invited by Paul Jensen to accompany him to the Norwegian ambassador's party at the embassy. The ambassador was familiar with Ernst's book which described the 1870 balloon flight from Paris to Norway. He then asked Ernst if there was anything to be learned from this extraordinary event, to which Ernst replied, "Indeed, sir, there are two important points to be made: (1) Balloons fly the way the wind blows and (2) If you wish to fly, using SAS is a much more reliable way to do it."

The ambassador seemed pleased with Ernst's reply. □



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SCC at PACIFIC 97

by Alan Warren

Scandinavian area activities were very much in evidence at this world philatelic exhibition in San Francisco's Moscone Center May 29 to June 8, 1997. At the American Philatelic Society membership meeting on May 31, SCC members James Burgeson and Roger G. Schnell were presented 25-year APS membership certificates.

On June 7 the SCC membership meeting was held, with 37 members and guests present. President Roger Quinby welcomed the attendees and thanked Jerry Moore, president of Chapter 21, for being the host. Each person present introduced themselves and their collecting interests and where they were from, including a couple from New Zealand. Roger recognized Howard Arnould, who received his third international large gold award for his Danish West Indies postal history exhibit. [A report on all Scandinavian area exhibits at this show will be found in a separate article.]

Future convention venues for SCC were confirmed-- November 7-9, 1997, at VAPEX in Virginia Beach; November 1998 at CHICAGOPEX in Rosemont IL; September 1999 at BALPEX in Hunt Valley MD; 2000 in Winnipeg, Manitoba; and January 2001 in conjunction with the NORDIA 2001 and ARIPEX joint show in Tucson AZ. Bob Lang thanked those who performed booth duty at the SCC booth throughout the show and he also thanked Tom Olson, Ray Erickson, and Jerry Moore for arranging the SCC dinner the previous evening at the Iron Horse Restaurant. Bob also recognized the new 25-year members and two 50-year members.

Roger Quinby announced that the editorship of *The Posthorn* was being transferred as John Lindholm steps down, to Joe Frye and Sandra Downs. Sandra currently manages the SCC home page on the Internet. In response to a question from the audience concerning how to go about preparing an exhibit, several suggestions were offered. One is to review the current edition of the *Manual of Philatelic Judging* published by the American Philatelic Society (P.O. Box 8000, State College, PA 16803). Another is to join the American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors and review the articles and suggestions in their journal *The Philatelic Exhibitor* (AAPE, Russell V. Skavaril, Executive Secretary, 222 East Torrence Road, Columbus, OH 43214-3834). Another suggestion is to walk through the exhibits at this or any show and look closely at how others have prepared their exhibits.

SCC Dinner

On Friday, June 6, 48 SCC members and guests enjoyed a fine dinner at San Francisco's Iron Horse Restaurant on Maiden Lane. For forty years during the 19th century the alley, then known as Morton Street, was famous for its brothels. The nature of the street changed after it was destroyed by the fire and earth-

quake of 1906. In 1922 the street was renamed Maiden Lane and in the previous year the famed Solari's restaurant was established. In 1955 Solari's became the Iron Horse Restaurant. The dinner was held in a private room on the second floor.

SCC President Roger Quinby welcomed dinner guests and also introduced past president Paul Nelson, who is president of NORDIA 2001 to be held in Arizona that year. Several one-frame exhibits were on display and received certificates. SCC vice president Warren Pearse took over as MC since Roger and Paul had to leave for another dinner. After doing battle with a recalcitrant public address system, Warren abandoned it and competed with the loud music coming up from the restaurant below.

Many dealers who had stands at the show were present at the dinner. One of them graciously donated some Denmark souvenir cards, and dealer Jay Smith donated seven door prizes. Several Scandinavian exhibitors were introduced. Altogether, twelve SCC members had exhibits in the show. Bob Lang presented 25-year SCC membership certificates to nineteen individuals. He also announced two 50-year members -- Rolf Gummesson of Sweden and Frederik Olauson.

Two seminars were presented during the show. Frank Correl spoke about the Schleswig Plebescite Era. Ivar Sundsbo of Norway discussed Postal Manuscript Markings on Early Covers - Domestic and Foreign Destinations. □

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Scandinavian Exhibits at PACIFIC '97

by Alan Warren

Over twenty exhibits of Scandinavian philatelic material and fifteen literature entries were on view at the international exhibition held in San Francisco May 29 to June 8. Following are highlights of these exhibits and the awards they received.

FIP CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

Knud Mohr, "The Kingdom of Denmark and the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein 1851-1884" showing cancellations used until the numeral cancels were withdrawn. Examples included manuscript cancels, numerals, Roman, "compass", Gothic and other marks together with information on rates and usage.

Hiroyuki Kanai, "1856-1875 Classic Finland" showing multiples and usages of the first three issues including one of eight known copies of the 5 kopek blue on laid paper.

"Gute", "Norway 1855-1875 The Skilling Issues" with Norway No. 1 plate reconstruction; printing flaws; cancels such as manuscript, numeral, foreign, colored, and ship markings. Also the King Oscar and Coat of Arms skilling and posthum values with usages.

"Gute", "Sweden - Postal History of the Skilling Banco Stamps" with examples of shades and cancels and many usages on cover.

OPEN COMPETITION

Large Gold

Arnold Nyman, "Finland 1856-1885" showing the oval and coat of arms issues with printing flaws, multiples, usages, and errors.

Howard Arnould, "Danish West Indies Postal History: Foreign Mails Before 1880" beginning with the Colonial period in 1780 showing British mail, Spanish markings, French markings, the U.S. involvement, early DWI mails and private postal services.

Bertil Larsson (with felicitations), "Sweden: Foreign and Domestic Postage Due Mail Before 1892" with examples of mail from abroad beginning in 1642 with manuscript due markings, the "Obetalt Fra Dannemark" marking, skilling marks, the various "figure only" markings, öre charge marks, postage due stamps, and domestic mail with due marks and postage due stamps.

Egil H. Thomassen (and with special prize), "Airmails of Norway 1920-1945" starting with precursors of the 1870 Paris siege balloon mail to Norway, naval air force trial routes, zeppelin mail, Thor Solberg covers, air courier mail, Norwegian air mail stamp usage, air mail labels, rates, and foreign destinations.

Gold

Indridi Pálsson, "Iceland Postal Service 1836-1902" beginning with prestamp letters, Danish period usage, four skilling covers, and various usages, shown with many scarce covers.

Gunnar Nilsson, "Sweden 1858-1877" showing the 1858-1872 coat of arms issues, the lying lion values, and the numeral issues of perf. 14 in various shades, multiples, and interesting usages including foreign destinations.

Large Vermeil

Jon Adalsteinn Jonsson, "Denmark 1870-1905: The Bicolored Stamps" in both the skilling and öre issues in various printings with examples of usage.

Donald Halpern, "Mail Through the Danish Offices in the German States to 1866" showing both prestamp and stamped mail including items from Brazil, Cuba, Tunis, South Africa, and a cover to California sent January 31, 1864, and therefore one of the last letters sent via the Danish post in Schleswig.

Kaj Hellman, "Finland Railway Mail 1871-1921," showing the railway stamps, parcel labels, early TPO markings, and the mails sent on the railway to St. Petersburg.

Roger P. Quinby, "Russian Currency Stamps and Postal Stationery Used in Finland 1891-1918," with precursors, invalid Finnish franking, ring stamps and postal cards, the definitive issues including censored covers to England and USA, mixed frankings, unusual destinations, and inflation period kopek franking.

Gordon C. Morison (and with special prize), "Iceland Postal Cards," showing proofs; all the local, Iceland, and Denmark rates; unsevered sheets; errors; and foreign destinations.

Björn-Eric Saarinen, "The Revenues of Finland 1865-1895," showing all five issues including usage on documents.

Vermeil

Kari Lehtonen, "Finland Waasa Issue 1918," showing proofs, varieties, usage, and perforation errors.

Esko Seitsonen, "Letter Mail Between Finland and the Americas 1939-1946," showing various routes by air and sea, censored mail, mail held in Bermuda until after the war, and diplomatic mail.

Tuukka Laakson, "Helsinki as a Tourist City," (youth philately).

Large Silver

Arne J. Bay, "Norwegian Postal History - Spitsbergen from 1896," with wrapper from Andree's polar expedition; inbound mail from foreign countries; and markings of Advent Bay, Longyearbyen, and Jan Mayen.

Antti Tenhunen, "Finland Lion type M-30" (youth philately).

Yngve Lundblad, "Norway 1985-1996 (Modern Philately - MOPHILA).

Silver

William Benfield, "Denmark Essays and Proofs: The First 75 Years," with over 350 essays and proofs by Ferslew, Buntzen, Olrik, Batz and others up to 1929.

Silver Bronze

Linda Johnsson, "Swedish Birds," (youth philately).

LITERATURE COMPETITION**Large Vermeil**

Jan Billgren and Soren Andersson, *Swedish Postal History 1855-1925*.
Tore Gjelsvik, *Norway Number One - The New Handbook*.
Lasse Nielsen, *Four Skilling 1864*.
Palner Rundstrom, *Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift*.

Vermeil

Oslo Filatelistklubb, *Norgeskatalogen 1997*.
Facit Forlags, *Facit Specialized Catalogue of Scandinavia*.
Lauri Poropudas, *Filatelisti Magazine*.
Lasse Nielsen, *Danske Frimaerker*.
Kurt Hansen and Ole Maintz, *Skibspost Til og Fra Danmark i Midten af 1800-Tallet*.

Large Silver

Sveriges Filatelist-Forbund, *SFF Filatelisten*.

Silver

Tore Gjelsvik, *Postal History of the Norwegian Hamburg Line 1853-1865*.
Ingemar Wagerman, *Swedish Postal Censorship During WWII*.
John Lindholm, *The Posthorn*.
Lennart Weber, *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift*.
Rolf Burstrom, *Nordens Frimarken I Farg*.

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Ari Vihervaara, *FINLANDIA 95 Web Document*. □

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Scandinavian Philatelic Foundation Update

By Alan Warren

The Scandinavian Philatelic Foundation has released its latest translation, the Iceland portion of the Aarhus Filateli Afdelning *Specialkatalog* of 1995. The new volume has been updated with corrections, additional information, and updated prices, and hence is titled *AFA Iceland Specialized Catalog 1997*.

This catalog is the most in-depth treatment of any catalog in print of the stamps of Iceland up until 1944, when the country became a Republic. The work has been translated from the Danish by Jay Smith and printed by his Press for Philately. This is a new venture in publishing in the style known as "on-demand," which means that only a few copies are printed and bound at a time.

This approach to publishing allows corrections and additions to be made without having to reprint an entire production run. Furthermore it saves the investment of a print run of several hundred copies. The book need never be "out of print."

The handsome volume is hardbound and in 8½ by 11-inch format. In addition to the regular and commemorative issues of Iceland it includes the official stamps. There is a brief discussion on circular date cancels. However, there are other sources that delve into the Iceland cancellations, including the numerals, and so these topics are not covered in this volume. Nor is postal stationery included.

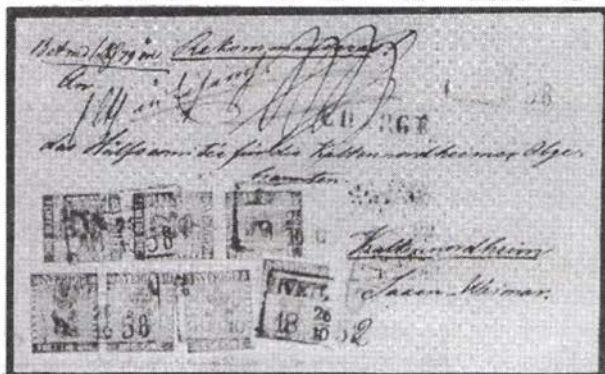
The major collectible plate flaws and varieties of Iceland's stamps are presented in detail with excellent illustrations, many of which are improved over those that appeared in the 1995 edition. Values are given for mint never hinged, mint hinged, used, used with full town cancel, and on cover.

Copies of the new Iceland catalog are available for \$44.50 postpaid to U.S. addresses from Scandinavian Philatelic Foundation, Box 6716, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359. SPF members receive a discount. If you are not already a member, request an application when you write. □

CHAPTER NEWS

All Chapter News contacts should forward their news to Bob Paulson by December 30th and June 30th. SCC members are encouraged to attend chapter meetings while traveling. If there is no chapter in your region, contact Bob Paulson about the feasibility of forming a chapter in your area. Bob Paulson, 1261 Pine Ridge Circle W #D1, Tarpon Springs, FL 34689

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Notes On Greenland

By Dan Laursen

Katauaq Cultural Center

It is absolutely a very fine achievement that the Greenland administration and the Greenland people opened the new Katauaq cultural center at Nuuk. Most people think of the Inuits and the Greenlanders as some of Nature's children, scraping a living out of a stingy environment. Well, dear friends and neighbors, you are way off. The Inuits have a most interesting folklore taken down, translated and published by the Greenland-born Danish ethnologist Knud Rasmussen; the Greenlanders have way back during the Danish administration of Greenland shown their talents for drawing, painting, and cutting in bone, tooth and wood by Aron of Kangeq.

We have experienced the compositions of Jonathan Petersen and Ado Rosing Ludwigs, the poems by Jonathan, Hans Lynge, and Henrik Lund and the drawings, paintings, and water colors by Otto Rosing, Jacob Danielsen, and Jens Rosing whose talents are well known through his more than 125 Greenland stamps. It is very natural that the Greenlanders now besides their own university also get their cultural center where there will be room for workshops for theater, music, film, and teaching of the arts and letters. There will be room for a concert and theater hall with a scene, its curtain made by Aka Hoegh who is also known for his stamps. There is also room for a movie theater which premiered with, naturally, Smilla's Sense of Snow on March 7, 1997. In the back of the building you will find the classrooms of the Greenland school of arts, the theater group Silamiut's rehearsal room, and the practice room of the Nub Town Orchestra.

1997 Stamp Program

January 14

The Greenland Postal Office issued a 4.50 DDK stamp with an added value of 0.50 DKK benefiting Chateau. The stamp illustrates one of the goals of Chateau: to cooperate across the borders and the immense vast spaces of snow with the Inuits of Canada, Alaska, and Chukotka in Siberia. Also the designer Anne-Birthe Hove indicates the cultural connection between the past (the drum-dancer) and the present (an Inuit playing the violin). Let us hope the Katauaq will get a nice contribution to its various cultural undertakings. Arne Kühlmann is the engraver, and the steel engraving / offset printing was done by Post Danmark Frimærker og Filateli. The first day cancel shows the usual circle of postal date with the interior showing one of the old Greenland drums used in the famous drum-dance fights. The issue also comes as a souvenir sheet.

Queen Margrethe II celebrated her Silver Jubilee as a reigning monarch on this date. Post Denmark F & F is responsible for the new stamp issued for the occasion. Jens Rosing did a very fine job as the artist, well assisted by Arne Kühlmann as the engraver.

Kalaallit Allakkeriviat also issued four butterfly stamps, showing four different of Greenland's Lepidopterae (butterflies). Butterflies have always attracted the attention of people due to their brilliant colors. And there is no difference in the beautiful looks of the Greenland butterflies. Shown on the stamps are the Arctic fritillary (2.00 DKK) the Northern clouded yellow, where it specially is the male showing the color splendor (3.00 DKK), the Arctic blue (4.75 DKK) and the Small copper (8.00 DKK). As usual when Jens Rosing is the artist the drawings are wonderful little pieces of art well engraved by Arne Kühlmann and processed in intaglio/offset by Post Danmark F & F. The first day cancel shows a pupa of a butterfly. The name of the designer is not disclosed. These stamps (with the Queen Margrethe stamp) make up the booklet no. 5 (price DKK 51.00).

May 5

A brand new thing within the Greenland Post Office is the booklet for stamp machines. Such machines are now in operation in Nuuk (Godthåb), Sisimiut (Holsteinsborg), Kangerlussuaq (Søndre Strømfjord), and Ilulissat (Jakobshavn). The stamp machine is the same kind used by Post Danmark. The price per booklet is 20 DKK and it contains two rows of stamps from the whale issue. The two rows are different, one consisting of one 4.50 DKK sperm whale, 2 x .025 killer whale, one 4.50 DKK sperm whale, with a 0.50 DKK hump whale making a row worth 10 DKK. The other row consists of the same stamps but in reverse order. The stamps are also issued as a souvenir sheet.

May 5 is also the issue date for the 1997 Europa stamps. The theme for this year is legends, a subject one easily finds material for in Greenland.

August 15

The 200 year anniversary of Nanortalik is commemorated with a stamp (DKK 4.50). Works of the well-known artist Gitz Johansen will begin a new artist series (most likely like the Danish painting series, judging from the value of the two stamps): DKK 10.00 and 17.00. A souvenir folder of butterfly stamps will be issued the same day.

October 30

Since the Greenland Christmas seal was started in 1974 with Jens Rosing as the first designer, the coming of the seal is eagerly anticipated each year. The designer this year is Heidi Lindholm, a student at the teachers' college in Nuuk. She came to the Christmas Seal Committee and volunteered to design the seal. The result is a seal whose motif is Santa Claus in his sled, drawn by two reindeer, going out to all corners of the world.

November 6



The last stamps of 1997 are of course the Christmas stamps, which will appear in sheets and in Christmas booklet number 2. The year book is issued the same day.

Changes At The Post Office

An old friend who has seen a long service in the postal service, Jens Anton Hansen, has retired. His last job was to manage Focus Greenland, the shop in downtown Copenhagen where you can buy the Greenland stamps. He is succeeded by another old acquaintance, Hans Georg Bischoff, who like Jens Anton started as a trainee at the Royal Danish Post and Telegraph. After transferring to Kalaallit Allerkeriviat he was leader of FILATELIA in Ammassalik for a time, and will now manage Focus Greenland. A cordial thank you to Jens Anton and a re-welcome to Hans Bischoff.

Machines for stamp booklets will be established in various places in 1997. Using these machines, customers will be able to buy stamps when the post stations are closed. The machine booklets will be delivered in subscriptions. □

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GREENLAND 1996 GF/DAKA CATALOG

For the first time in six years, there's a new edition of the popular Wovner catalog of Greenland. Just published by DAKA, it has comprehensive coverage of stamps, including Pakke Portos, and speciality items in almost 200 pages. It's fully illustrated and in English. (A separate postmarks catalog is now also available)

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Greenland Postmarks Catalog: A Review

Grønland 1997: Poststempler efter 1938, GF 6 catalog, 16th edition, 128 pages, perfect bound, 5 3/4 by 8 1/4 inches, in Danish and English, illustrated, DAKA Verlag, Tervuren, Belgium 1997.

The latest edition of the GF 6 catalog of Greenland postmarks is now to hand, and represents the combined efforts of Eric Wowern and Erik Paaskesen. Since 1990 the Greenland Post Office does not keep records of new postmarks and so the publisher had to inquire of many post offices for data compiled in this edition.

The descriptions are in both Danish and English. The listing is alphabetical by postmark using the Danish town name. A table shows equivalent Greenland office names vs. Danish. Because so many new listings were entered for this edition, the old Wowern numbering system had to be revised. A cross-index conforms the new numbers with the old. This slight frustration aside, collectors will be grateful for the new expanded edition. Marks are illustrated in slightly reduced size from the original.

An introductory section defines the various types of cancels including Bro (Swiss), machine, first day, commemorative, roller, and 1- and 2-ring cancels. The catalog itself identifies each cancel by number, place name, color, type, diameter if important, earliest and latest use, and value on piece and on cover.

Following the Greenland marks are Greenland post offices in Denmark, scientific expedition markings, exhibition cancels and APOs. The period covered by the catalog is 1938 to date. Highly recommended for collectors of Greenland marcophily and postal history. - **Alan Warren** □

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Scandinavian Area Awards

By Alan Warren

The Minnesota Stamp Expo is now qualifying for the APS World Series of Philately shows. The 1996 Expo had several Scandinavian area entries with these results:

Roger Quinby won a gold and the APS 1900-1940 medal of excellence for his "Finland's 1918 Vaasa/Wasa Wartime Issue." A vermeil went to Ross Olson, with the AAPE award of honor, for his "The Postage Stamps of Sweden 1911-1936," and another vermeil went to David Anderson for "Swedish Military Envelopes: The First 11 Issues."

At the same show former SCC president Robert Frigstad received a silver for "Iceland: Single Cards." In what appeared to be a Nordic area single-frame grouping, First Place went to Robert E. Paulson for "Scandinavia's First Norden Issue," Second Place was garnered by Paulson again for "Norway's Stave Churches," and Third Place was awarded to David Anderson for "Sweden: Official Decrees."

Postal stationery seemed to be the focus at FLOREX in Orlando. A gold medal was awarded to Kauko Aro for "Postal Cards of Finland 1871-1900," with the United Postal Stationery Society Marcus White showcase reserve grand, and APS award, and the Raul Gandara Award. Marvin Hunewell also took a gold with his "Postal Stationery of Denmark 1865-1900." In the display class, LeRoy Ferber won third place with "Postmarks from the Last Weeks of the 52 Post Offices of Karelia (1944)."

Roger Quinby took still another gold, with the SCC award, for his "Finland's 1918 Vaasa Temporary Wartime Issue," at ARIPEX. At the same show Dan Laursen received a vermeil and the UPSS Marcus White award for "Danish Postal Stationery 1864-1902." Warren Franzen won a silver for "Difficulties and Inconsistencies in Handling Airmail from Sweden, WWII."

At LINPEX in Lincoln, Nebraska, Christopher Dahle won a bronze for "Booklets and Coils from Sweden," and another bronze went to Kern Riggs for "1000 Years of Danish Monarchy." At COLOPEX, Editor John Lindholm won a vermeil for the 1996 issues of *The Posthorn*. At St. Louis Stamp Expo, Ross V. Olson won a vermeil for "The Definitive Size Postage Stamps of Sweden 1911-1936," with an AAPE award of honor. At the Spring Postage Stamp Mega Event in New York, Don Halpern won a vermeil for his "Mail through the Danish Post Office in Hamburg." At DELPEX in Wilmington DE, Leroy Ferber received a bronze for his one frame of "Last Weeks of Postmarks from 52 Post Offices in East Karelia," and Bob Lang won a silver for his one frame display of "Finland Air Mail to America by Trans-Atlantic Clipper 1939-41."

At the ORAPEX show in Ottawa, Viktor E. Sten won a vermeil for "Denmark Stampless Covers" and Dean Mario took a silver-bronze for "Allied Forces in Iceland 1940-1946."

In the May issue of *Luren*, Paul Nelson reports the results of U.S. exhibitors of Scandinavian material at the recent NORWEX show in Oslo. Past SCC president Roger Schnell received a large gold with felicitations as well as the Prix d'Honneur Nordique for his "Danish West Indies Post Office 1856-1917."

Large vermeils went to another SCC past president, Don Halpern, for his "Prestamp Mail Through the Danish Offices in German States," and to current SCC president Roger Quinby for "Russian Stamps and Postal Stationery Used in Finland 1891-1918." A special prize provided by SCC for this show — a Hopi Indian Wicker Platter — went to Göran Linderöth of Sweden, with a large vermeil, for "Postal History of Official Mail Letters in Sweden 1632-1873."

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**Hopi Indian wicker platter awarded for
"Postal History of Official Mail Letters in
Sweden 1632-1873"**



President's Letter

Roger P. Quinby

Pacific 97 was an enormously successful show for international philately and the Scandinavian Collectors Club. Howard "Butch" Arnould received a large gold for his exhibit, "Danish West Indies Postal History, Foreign Mails Before 1880." Other Nordic area large gold winners included; Arnold Nyman, "Finland 1856-1885," Bertil I. Larsson, "Sweden: Foreign & Domestic Postage Due Mail Before 1892," and Egil H. Thomassen, "Airmails of Norway, 1920-1945". We extend our congratulations to these and the many other fine exhibits of Scandinavian and Nordic area material on display.

The San Francisco area Chapter 21 hosted a wonderful dinner attended by nearly 50 members and friends at a downtown steak house. Members from the Bay Area and from around the country kept a friendly vigil at the SCC table greeting members and welcoming new membership applications. We left San Francisco with a renewed energy and enthusiasm for the Scandinavian Collectors Club, Nordia 2001, and the future of philately. Once again SCC's dedicated volunteers contributed to this outstanding philatelic event. Thanks!

Rolf Gummesson of Stockholm, Sweden, and Frederik G. Olausen of Columbus, Ohio were granted honorary life memberships with their induction into The Half Century Club. Nineteen others were inducted into The Quarter-Century Club. Congratulations to all.

Both the SCC and Nordia 2001 held board meetings at Pacific 97. The SCC Board approved new computer equipment for Posthorn Assistant Editor, Sandra Downs; authorized a national web site; approved additional financial support for Nordia 2001; and approved funding for a Nordic judge to serve on the jury at our national convention shows through 2000. Long range plans for the annual convention and show were settled by the Board. SESCAL, National Philatelic Exhibition (SEPAD) and Minneapolis were added to the rotation.

The Nordia 2001 Board approved Aripex, (Tucson AZ - we had a wonderful meeting there in 1991) as the host show for the first Nordia of the Twenty-first century. Ms. Betsy Towle, who represented Aripex at the meeting, welcomed us to Tucson. Ms. Towle was elected to the Nordia Board. Robert Lamb, APS Executive Secretary, also attended the meeting and expressed support for Nordia. Meetings were held with representatives of the Nordic Federations and we can look forward to their considerable encouragement and support for this important regional international show. We will keep you posted as plans for the show develop. It is not too early to be in touch with me or Nordia 2001 President, Paul Nelson, to volunteer for one of the many opportunities this show will offer. Nordia 2001 will be held on the last weekend in January at the Tucson Convention Center.

Our next gathering will take place at VAPEX, the weekend of November 7-9. There will be a SCC dinner, Board Meeting, and a General Membership Meeting. If you are thinking of exhibiting, mail in your application without delay. Roger Schnell will serve as chairman of an exceptionally well-qualified jury. This will be a special opportunity to have your exhibit critiqued by the experts.

Don Halpern has agreed to chair a committee, SCC 2000, to address the many issues that we face in the rapidly changing world of philately. How to better serve the membership, especially members living abroad; increase worldwide membership, improve the appeal of SCC publications; conducting exhibiting seminars, mentor programs, improving member to member communications; are just some of the issues that the Committee will take up. Please be in touch with Don. Chapter Presidents, new members, from near and far are especially invited to assist Don on this initiative. The SCC 2000 Committee will meet at VAPEX.

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News From the Home Office

Bob Lang

Membership is holding steady, thanks to the efforts of many of our sponsoring members. PACIFIC '97 netted us 15 new and 2 reinstated members, while our Drop List this year was only 34, the smallest since I have been your Executive Secretary.

I want to publicly thank the cadre of volunteers who set up, manned and took down our booth at PACIFIC! They know who they are and they get much of the credit for keeping SCC visible during this 11-day philatelic extravaganza. Plaudits also go to a hard-working Chapter 21 group for arranging a grand dinner the last Friday evening. A fun time was had by all.

Our next major focus is our Annual Meeting, to be held at VAPEX in Virginia Beach, VA on Nov 7-9, 1997. It won't be as big an event as PACIFIC, but it should be a colossal Scandinavian Show! Plan now to attend. Better still, plan now to exhibit. Bob Paulson, Mike Falls or I have prospecti we'd be happy to send you. Mike and the Tidewater Chapter gang are planning a multi-faceted affair. Don't miss it. Everyone says VA Beach is gorgeous at that time of year!

Response has been slim from my appeal for a replacement. If you have any interest at all, please contact Roger Quinby or myself. I guess that's about it for now. Cheers! Bob □

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Scandinavian Literature Notes

Alan Warren

In the April 1996 issue of Norway's *Frimerke Forum*, Arvid Løhre discusses postal history in connection with the 300th anniversary of the postal service series that was released in 1947. In the December issue of *Postal History* from Great Britain, David Cornelius and Gordon Hughmark discuss British mail to, from, and via Scandinavia up until 1807. They describe the British Packet services, the various routes, and the effects of war on conveying mail.

The quarterly journal *Jack Knight Air Log* carries many sections devoted to specialties within the world of air mail. In the Lindbergh section of the January-March 1997 issue, Robert Spooner discusses Lindbergh's arctic surveys of 1931-1933, that included the trip beginning in North Haven, Maine. This North Atlantic survey flight went on to Labrador and then several points in Greenland before returning by a southerly route. Mail associated with the Greenland portion of the survey is illustrated in Spooner's article. The journal is one of several published by the American Air Mail Society, Box 23055, Lansing MI 48909.

Scandinavian Revenues

The February 1997 issue of *Luren*, published by the Scandinavian Philatelic Library of Southern California, is devoted to the revenue stamps of Finland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, with articles by editor Paul Nelson, Björn-Eric Saarinen, Claus Rafner, Terje Nordheim, and Andrew Riddell. Information about the library and its journal can be obtained by writing to SPLSC, Box 310, Claremont CA 91711.

For over 35 years the front cover of the British journal *Scandinavian Contact* has carried an image of flying swans. This design derives from the Nordic swans issues of 1956. Background details on the formation of the Norden Association and the issuance of this series and subsequent issues is presented in an article by Peter A. Berry, librarian of the Scandinavian Philatelic Society, in the December 1996 issue of the journal.

Ever since the 1994 Winter Olympics put Lillehammer, Norway on the map, there has been additional interest in this town. In the same issue of *Scandinavian Contact*, Rolf Scharning discusses the cancellations of five post offices within the city, including Skurva, Roterud, Åretta, Vingnes, and Storgata. Also in that issue is the fifth part of a series on Finnish Fieldpost 1939-1945 by Lee Freestone and Eric Keefe, this time focussed on Naval Fieldpost.

In the January 1997 issue of Holland's *Het Noorderlicht*, J. A. Konings de-
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scribes some censored Norwegian mail from the WW II period. In the January issue of *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift*, Otto Kjærgaard and Lennart Weber discuss philatelic exhibiting, including the various categories and some helpful hints on page layout. In the December 1996 issue of Denmark's *Skilling*, stamp expert Helena Obermüller Wilén illustrates an 1856 skilling cover of Gefle that has been tampered with by adding one more stamp and cancel to it.

In the German publication of the FG Nordische Staaten, *Philatelic Reports* for November 1996, one article describes plate flaws of Denmark's 10 øre Arms-type double card. In the same issue Cyril Schwenson discusses further details of Finland's 1885 issue, based on the studies of Ilpo Paavola. Rolf Dörnbach continues his series on Greenland's expeditions and their mails with a sketch of Captain Ejnar Mikkelsen's memorial expedition of 1980.

News from Sweden

Gösta Karlsson, editor of Sweden's *filatelisten*, notes the 90-year celebration of Stockholm's Postmuseum in the December 1996 issue of the journal. This issue also carries the medal results of Sweden's exhibitors at Nordia 96. In the January-February issue of the same journal there is an article on the box cancels of Sweden, and Åke Torkelstam lists the 19th century local newspaper handstamps of Sweden.

The January issue of Denmark's *Skilling* carries a discussion of the Danish UN forces in the former Yugoslavia by Arne Rasmussen. In the February issue, editor Jan Bendix describes some private airmail stamps and markings of Denmark. In the February issue of *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift*, Philip Rasmussen, president of the Nyborg Philatelic Club, writes about postal history of Nyborg around the time of the 1864 issue. In the same issue Erik Kaxe studies the various types of paper used for Norwegian stamps during the past thirty years.

In the March 1997 issue of Denmark's *Posthistorisk Tidsskrift*, Kurt Hansen provides the first article in a series that discusses mail to and from Denmark during the 1864 war. In the same issue Max Meedom continues his series on postal history of Lauenborg during the period 1816-1864. Norwegian air mail specialist Egil H. Thomassen writes about the various types of Junkers aircraft used in the early days of Norwegian mails in the March issue of *The Airpost Journal*, published by the American Air Mail Society. His article concludes with interesting tables of routes flown in Norway by several models of Junkers, and the registration of the various aircraft by Det Norske Luftfartsselskap.

The March issue of *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift* has an unsigned article on Greenland postal history during the late 1930s. This issue also carried the first part of an article by K. Lyngby on Randers Bypost 1885-1890. The March issue of KPK's *Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift* has a number of interesting articles including: Henning Nielsen's description of the flaws of the second issue of Denmark's 20 øre Arms type stamp 1884-1897; Kurt Hansen's discourse on the 19th century handstamp markings "via Kiel"; and an excerpt from Don Brandt's recent book on

the Faroes.

Swedish Booklets

H. C. van Meeningen writes about Swedish machine booklets of 1940, 1957, and 1965 in the March 1997 issue of the Dutch journal *Het Noorderlicht*. In the same issue J. A. Konings provides a translation of an article that appeared some years ago on postal history related to Norway No. 1 in *NFT* by Finn Aune. In the March issue of Sweden's *filatelisten*, Krzysztof Trokenheim describes a letter sent from Minsk to Sweden from the Swedish Red Cross Mission in Poland.

The Faroe Islands Study Circle of Great Britain publishes a bulletin twice a year, entitled 238 - *Journal of the Faroe Islands Study Circle*. The August 1996 issue was a special Nordatlantex edition containing a report on the visit to the Faroes by a group of members, and the international philatelic exhibition held in Tórshavn's Nordic House. It follows the similar Nordatlantex exhibitions of 1976 and 1986.

The November 1996 issue of the same journal presents a profile of Kenneth Williamson, the late author of the book *The Atlantic Islands: The Faroe Life and Scene*. James Mackay illustrates and describes many types of postal labels of the Faroes such as those used for airmail, express mail, perishable foodstuff, heavy parcels, COD, money letters, etc. Dennis Cook provides the third installment of his series on ferries that serve the Faroes.

In the January 1997 issue of Norway's *Frimerke Forum*, Knut Arveng supplies the third part in his series on "Conquering the Air." In addition to depicting airmail stamps from around the world he includes a number of historic photographs of the Wright Brothers, Glenn Curtiss, Baron Cederstrøm, Henri Farman, Louis Bleriot, and others.

Revenue Stamps

Paul Nelson, past president of SCC, writes about Scandinavian revenue stamps in the March issue of the Danish journal *Skilling*. Paul points out that revenues are now an FIP-recognized exhibiting category, and that Juhani Olamo of Finland is the FIP commissioner for revenues. A variety of Danish revenues are illustrated in Paul's article. In the April issue of the same magazine there is an unsigned article illustrating correspondence with the Danish brigade stationed in Germany around 1947.

In the April issue of Sweden's *filatelisten*, Fred Goldberg writes about one hundred years of Svalbard postal history, illustrated with some examples of expedition mail. A continuation appears in the May issue. Also in the May issue is an article by Bertil Larsson in which he describes a letter from Sweden to the USA in 1839 that was handled privately via ship. The cover is endorsed "Favor of Captain Nissen of the *Svea*."

In the March issue of *Scandinavian Contact*, Susan Oliver explores the British occupation of the Faroes during the 1940s, and Knut Norborg discusses Sat-



urday delivery of mail in Sweden. In the same issue Alan Totten begins a series on the interception of Scandinavian mail during WW I.

In the February issue of *Philatelistische Nachrichten* from Germany, Andreas Kessler continues his series on Denmark's 10 øre Arms type postal cards with small and large corner numerals. Rolf Dörnbach continues his series on Greenland's towns with a discussion in this issue on Pituffik (Dundas) and Thule. In the same issue Paul Jensen discusses Norway's rates during the period 1851-1867.

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Library News

Dr. W.E. Melberg, SCC Librarian

The highlight of these two quarters was the reception of Mike Hvidonov's library. It filled in many voids.

Library Donations - January 1, 1997 to June 30, 1997:

Cash:

Chapter 4 Fall Auction, Gary Friggens, Wallace Gaarsoe, Paul Larsen , Frank Mooney and Jed Richter Fund.

Publications:

Russell Anderson

Scandinavian Review. Autumn & Winter 1996. Each publication has informative articles, in English, about each Scandinavian country.

COMPEX

COMPEX '97 Directory. 130pp. Featured Scandinavian article: W.E. Melberg's "Again, Like a Bad Penny, the Tarp Stickers Turn Up".

Dalum Pharmacy

Danish Unicorn Forms. Collection of 12 prescription envelopes. Used by the donating pharmacy, Dalum Apotek, in 1996.

Facit Förlag AB

Facit Postal Vi - Ortstämplrar & Posthistoria. Facit Förlags AB. 1997. 392pp. Swedish place name cancellation book. The following subjects are covered: Postal Documentation, Postal Rates, Swedish Covers- Domestic & Abroad, Postmarks, Town Cancels, Rural, Railway, Steamship & Military Cancels, Foreign Cancels on Swedish Stamps, Postal Labels, County & Province Index and Backwards Index.

Forschungsgemeinschaft Nordische Staaten.

Postgeschichte: Eckerö. W. Hühn. 1996. 84pp. In German. A very informative booklet about this Western island of Åland. Outlines postal routes from Sweden to Finland. Details history of this region. Many early covers are illustrated. This book may be purchased from the Forschungsgemeinschaft Nordische Staaten.

Marvin Hunewell

Auction Catalogs. Engers (12) & Rasch (8).

Anneli Hvidonov

The Railway Parcel Stamps Of Finland. K. Hellman & B-E Saarinen. 1993. 112pp.
History Of The Finnish Posts 1638-1988. J-P Pietiäinen. 74pp.

Kohl's Finland. M. von Hertenzen & H. Lindberg. 38pp.



- Luovutetun Karjalan, Petsamon Ja Sallan Postihistoriaa - The Postal History Of Territories Ceded To Ussr - Karelia, Petsamo And Salla.* E. Helkiö. 1980. 180pp.
- The Ring Stamp And Postal Stationery Centennial May 1, 1991.* Seppo Arvelin. 1991. 100pp. Many illustrations of covers. A historical presentation of the Ring stamps and postal stationery with *Finland as an autonomous Grand Duchy 1809-1917 - the intellectual and economic development.* Published as a joint venture with the Scandinavian Philatelic Foundation.
- Forwarding Agents.* D. Dromberg. 108pp. Manuscript markings and handstamps on letters from foreign countries to Finland. An English summary is included.
- Russian Stamps And Postal Stationery Used In Finland 1891-1918.* Photocopies of Roger Quinby's exhibit. 160pp.
- The Earliest Finnish Postmark Stamps.* K-E. Stenberg. 1962. 19pp.
- The Revenue Stamps Of Finland.* H. Olander. 1969. 39pp. Price catalog of these issues.
- Catalogue Of Finnish Christmas And Charity Stamps.* E. Hellman. 1947. 32pp.
- Finlandi.* P. Grosfils-Berger. 1947. 325pp. A very complete handbook of early Finnish philately.
- The "Treskilling Yellow" - The World's Most Valuable Stamp.* David Feldman. 1996. 32pp.
- Manual Of Philatelic Judging.* Second Edition. B. Hennig, Chairman, APS Judges Accreditation Committee. 1983. 69pp.
- Manual Of Philatelic Judging.* Third Edition. W. Bauer, Chairman, APS Judges Accreditation Committee. 1990. 120pp.
- How To Prepare Stamp Exhibits.* C. Foster. 1974. 212pp.
- Philately Under The Lamp.* H. Eastwood. 1929. 107pp. Stories about forgeries etc.
- THE SPUD PAPERS.* An Illustrated Descriptive Catalog Of Early Philatelic Forgeries. W. Atlee, E. Pemberton & R. Earée. 168pp.
- The Early Philatelic Forgeries Of All Countries.* L. Ragatz. 1953. 180pp.
- THE YUCATAN AFFAIR - The Work Of Raoul Ch. De Thuin, Philatelic Counterfeiter.* J. Chemi 1980. 523pp.
- WATERMARKS And PERFORATIONS From 1840 To Date.* E. Felix. 1966. 249pp.
- Stamp Collecting Made Easy.* Linn's. 1991. 94pp.
- Stamp Collecting For Fun And Profit.* F. Melville & C. Skilton. 1940. 190pp.
- Foundations Of Philately.* W. Boggs. 1955. 196pp. An informative guide to our hobby.
- Fell's International Directory Of Stamp Auction Houses.* P. Browning. 1982. 316pp.
- Errors In Postage Stamp Design.* D. Irvine & M. Seshold. 1979. 188pp.
- Color In Philately.* R. White. 1979. 175pp.
- From The Winged Heels Of Mercury.* Z. Seron. 1984. 196pp. Personal reminiscences of his love of stamp collecting.
- The Posthorn.* Bound set of 5 Volumes. 1978-1988.
- The Philatelic Exhibitor.* 19 Issues. 1/1987 through 10/1991.
- Postal Issues Of Finland.* C. Pelander. 1940. 64pp. Information about Finland and

its stamps written by one of the founders of the SCC. Interesting!
Finnland: I. Briefmarken. Helsingfors Frimärkssamlare Forening, 1934. 100pp. Handbook of Finnish issues.

Die Postzensur In Finnland. H. Moxter. 1975. 100pp. Finnish postal censorship.

Treasures of Philately, Irwin Weinberg Rarities. Five books 1973-1986.

Michel Color Guide. Schwaneberger. 15pp.

The Fournier Album Of Philatelic Forgeries. L. Ragatz. 1970. 175pp.

Postal Forgeries Of The World. H. Fletcher. 1977. 140pp.

Linn's

PACIFIC 97 - Official Program 1997. Produced by Linn's. 12pp.

Dr. W.E. Melberg

SELANDIA '81. 96pp. Danish National Exhibition held in Herlev in Sept. 1981.

Index of articles available.

Toke Nørby

HAFNIA '76 Mini-Sheet III. Slide show (35). A research project by the donor.

Herbert Oberg

The Posthorn, Issues from 1970 to the present.

Robert Paulson

Sveriges Fasta Postanstalter Genom Tiderna. Y. Nylander. 1949. 200pp. Detailed listing and information on permanent Swedish post offices 1936-1949.

Sveriges Fasta Postanstalter Genom Tiderna. Y. Nylander. 1955. 70pp. Detailed listing and information on permanent Swedish post offices updated to 1949. Use in conjunction with SWE B 30 & SWE B 192

The Vikings - A Compilation of Articles. Dan Laursen. 1997. 24pp.

This publication may be purchased from Bob Paulson for \$4.00.

Carl Probst

New Glamour For Old Crowns. King Carl the 16th Gustav of Sweden. 88 minute video program.

Heirs To The Vikings. King Harald of Norway. 58 minute video program.

Orkney, Patrick Bailey. 1995. 112pp. A great book presenting the history of these islands with special emphasis on the presence of Vikings throughout history. Beautiful pictures.

Scandinavian Collectors Club

Russia In Finland. R. Quinby & D. Vorwerck. 1997. 56pp. "The story behind the use of Russian currency stamps in Finland." Special edition of *The Posthorn*.

Dr. Roger Schnell

NORWEX 97 Katalog. 222pp.

Stamp Collector Magazine

A Guide To Postal History. W. Rapp, E. Hines, C. Freund & W. Wayneblood. 1997. 23pp.

Swedish Postmuseum (Dr Erik Hamberg)

Postryttarenpostmusei. Årsbok 1996. 157pp. The Swedish Postmuseum's Yearbook. As usual I will forward photocopies of the Subject Index of these Yearbooks



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Postryttarenpostmusei. Årsbok 1996. 157pp. The Swedish Postmuseum's Yearbook. As usual I will forward photocopies of the Subject Index of these Yearbooks on request.

Sällskapet för Svensk Posthistorisk Dokumentation.

Aktuellet Om Posthistoria. G. Ankarcrone. 1997. 88pp. Fifth of a series of Postal History articles. Copies of article titles (5) will be sent on request.

Alan Warren

Lindbergh's Arctic Surveys - 1931 and 1933. R. Spooner. Jack Knight Air Log. 1/3-97. 8pp.

NORDIA 96 - Nordisk frimærkeudstilling. Catalog & Palmares listing. 116pp. Nordic held in Reykjavik, 25 - 27 Oct. 1996. Lead article: "Thomas De La Rue & Co. Limited. - Stamp Issues 1930 to 1944." by Þór Þorsteins.

A Tale About Junkers and Norwegian Airmail. E. Thomassen. The Airpost Journal. 3/97. 10pp. Outlines routes, plane types and dates.

NORDIA 94 Katalog - Aarhus 1994. 130pp. Several articles about Aarhus, Island, Grønland, Finland and Sweden. Will send you a listing if interested.

NORDIA 98 - Bulletin. 14pp. Nordic Exhibition to be held in Odense. 16-18 Oktober 1998. Rules and entry forms.

Purchased:

A Selection Of Philatelic Essays. 1996. Frederick Brofos. 271pp. Most of the material is devoted to Norway although the rest of Scandinavia is represented.

Norske Innenrikske Porto-Takster & Gebyrer 1877-1995. E. Aune & K. Aune. 1997. 342pp. A very complete study of Norwegian postal rates of all types of mailings. Purchased from F.C. Moldenhauer at special Library rate.

The Emissions of Finland. Color copies of Mike Hvidonov's great exhibit that won many awards. 127pp. Included are the Postiljonen auction pages referring to this collection.

Trilogy Chronicles Betrayal Of Finns. Mayme Sevander. They Took My Father: A Story of Idealism and Betrayal. 190pp., Red Exodus. 232pp. and Of Soviet Bondage. 157pp.



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Editor's Notes

Sandra Downs

By Way of Introduction

Greetings! Joe was reluctant to show his face this issue, so here I am. Rest assured that we're working together ... e-mail is a wonderful invention! In case you're wondering about the content of this issue, we didn't actually hire Alan Warren to write it. We're busy "cleaning house" -- playing catch-up on articles tied to events in the past. This is also our first "totally computerized" printing, and a first for Wilcox, so bear with us as we both iron out the wrinkles.

Updated Submission Guidelines

All articles should be directed to Joe Frye, Apartment 715-West, 400 S. Highland St, Memphis, TN 38111-4445. Phone (901) 327-8984. Answering machine available. Please call between 10 AM and 7 PM CDT/CST. Articles can be faxed; call first. E-mail (ASCII text within your message) submissions are welcome at <jffrye@aol.com>. If you are submitting on paper, please type or print it out double-spaced, and submit two copies. One copy of illustrations will suffice; photographs or sharp black & white (or color) copies are acceptable. If you are submitting by diskette, include a file in Word Perfect 5.1, Word 6.0 or above, or plain ASCII text for Microsoft Windows or MS/DOS on a 3.5" diskette. Word processing documents on diskette should use a 10 point Times New Roman font. Send along one printed copy in case we have trouble reading the diskette.

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Feedback on *The Posthorn* is always welcome. Please write or e-mail! <downs@nb.net> - **Sandra Downs** □

Transfers & Re-entries

By Alan Warren

PACIFIC Notes

Jury members for PACIFIC 97 included Gunnar Dahlvig of Sweden and Juhani Olamo of Finland. Participating in the bourse at that show were Thomas Høiland of Denmark, and three Swedish firms—Brevspecialisten, Postiljonen, and Thomas Larsson.

Norway Postal Increase

Effective January 6, 1997, Norway increased its postal rates. A rate table showing the old and new rates for A and B sendings, by weight class and by distance, appears in the April, 1996 issue of *Frimerke Forum*. Finnish dealer Kaj Hellman was selected as the country's Philatelist of the Year. The prize, a sculpture, is given in memory of the great Finnish collector Christian Sundman.

Study Swedish Philately!

The Swedish federation offers a series of study courses for collectors around the country. The schedule appeared in the December issue of *filatelisten*. Some of the subjects covered by the individual courses include basics, cancellations, society finances, mounting, exhibiting, thematic collecting, and homeland collecting. Over 30 instructors present the seminars in ten major cities during the year.

Faroe Islands Study Group

The Faroes Islands Study Group in Great Britain counts about 100 members and publishes a bulletin twice a year. Last year they organized a trip for members and friends to the Faroes. Their bulletin is appropriately titled *238 - Journal of the Faroe Islands Study Circle*. Information about the organization can be obtained from Secretary Geoff Robertshaw, 3 Hillcrest Avenue, Heaton Mersey, Stockport, Cheshire SK4 3JS, England.

Lars-Tore Eriksson

The March issue of the Swedish journal *filatelisten* reports the untimely passing of Swedish dealer Lars-Tore Eriksson on February 13 at the age of 47. Eriksson became involved as a dealer in the 1970s and had established a respected auction firm in Kalmar.

Sanne Receives Award

Karl Ulrich Sanne of Norway was presented the prestigious Anderssen-Dethloff medal for outstanding contributions to philately. He was especially cited for his work with the Norwegian exile post, a hitherto unexplored area of postal history.

Twelve Year Celebration

A well known group of three philatelic experts in Sweden recently celebrated their having worked together for twelve years. During the 1970s and 1980s, there was great concern over the amount of doctored and forged materials coming onto the market. In 1984 the group of experts formed with Bo Erik Stavenow, Karl-Erik Stenberg, and Roland Frahm. These three experts have contributed significantly to the literature informing unwary collectors of the falsified material that is out there.

Danish Postal Museum

The Post og Telegrafmuseum of Denmark closed in October and will re-open at a new location in Copenhagen in 1997 and will then be called the Post & Tele Museum (PTT Museum of Denmark). The museum leaves Valkendorfs-gade where it has been since 1986, and will open again at Købmagergade 37. The museum's collections include 25,000 photographs, 25,000 objects, and nearly one and a half million stamps.

The first branch post office outside of Tórshavn in the Faroes was established in 1877 in Trongisvágur. It started as a letter collection office and was upgraded to a branch post office in 1884. In January 1994 the office was moved into a new building in Tvøroyri, which has a population of 1,850. Eleven employees work at the office—half of them delivering mail and the others serving customers in the office. This post office is open every day from 6 AM until 11 PM (!). The information was reported in the 1/97 issue of *News from the Faroes*, published by Postverk Føroya.

FIP Congress Commissions

At the FIP Congress held in Istanbul in September, several changes were made among the various commissions. Börje Wallberg replaces Robert Odenweller as chairman of the Commission for Traditional Philately. Other Swedes taking new posts include Gunnar Dahlvig as vice chairman of the Thematic Commission, and Bengt Bengtsson as secretary of the Youth Commission.

Eigil Thomassen of Norway was re-elected chairman of the Commission on Aerophilately. Juhani Olamo of Finland becomes chairman of the new Commission on Revenues. After many years as chairman of the Postal History Commission, Paul Jensen steps aside to become secretary of the group. Denmark's Erik Hvidberg Hansen is secretary of the Postal Stationery Commission.

Danish Postal Card Double Print

An example of a modern variety was discovered last year with a double print of the 3.75 DKr Handicap postal card issued at Kolding 96. Descriptions of the modern rarity were presented in the November issues of both *Skilling* and *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift*. The latter journal also lists over



130 clubs which make up the Danish Philatelic Federation (DFF), and shows whether each one lost or gained members compared with the previous year. And speaking of DFF, Hans Jørgen Høy takes over as the new president from Ib Kristensen. A brief portrait of Høy appeared in the December issue of *Dansk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift*.

Nordia 98

The next Nordic country show will be NORDIA 98, October 16-18 next year in Odense, Denmark at the city's Congress Centre at 350 Ørbækvej. The show is jointly sponsored by the Danish Philatelic Federation (DFF) and the Odense Frimærke Klub. Heading up the organizing committee are DFF's president Hans Jørgen Høy and the Odense Stamp Club president Ib Pedersen.

Commissioners for NORDIA 98 are Toke Nørby of Denmark, Paul Nelson of the U.S., Kaarlo Hirvikouski of Finland, Ólafur Elíasson of Iceland, Erling Aune of Norway, and Börje Walberg of Sweden. The experts group will consist of Karsten Jensen of Denmark and Ivar Sundsbø of Norway. Bulletin I for the show and an exhibit application are available from Paul Nelson, Box 310, Claremont CA 91711.

Ibra 99

1999 will mark the 150th anniversary of the first stamp issued by Bavaria and the event will be celebrated during IBRA 99, an FIP show to be held in Nuremberg, Germany April 27 to May 4 that year. Bulletin 1 and the provisional entry forms have been released and can be obtained from U.S. Commissioner-East Michael D. Dixon, P. O. Box 60007, Potomac MD 20859-0007, or U.S. Commissioner-West Harold E. Peter, P. O. Box 447, Elkhart IN 46515.

Scandinavian area commissioners to IBRA 99 include Knud Mohr of Denmark, Jussi Touori of Finland, Erling Aune of Norway, and Bengt Bengtsson of Sweden. Exhibitors are forewarned that the frames at this show are sized to hold only twelve pages. Frames will be assigned to hold the normal 80 pages or 128 pages depending on the medal level previously achieved. This means some blank spaces will appear in the last frame, and additional pages will **not** be allowed beyond the above numbers.

HAFNIA 2001

Planning ahead, Copenhagen will be the site for HAFNIA 2001, an FIP international exhibition. The show will rely on the Danish Philatelic Federation for support. The Greenland Postal Service will contribute to the funds needed to underwrite the show by issuing special black souvenir sheets in 1996, 1998, and 2000. Proceeds will be turned over to DFF for the show. The sheets can be subscribed to, as well as other Greenland postal emissions, by writing to Greenland Postal Service, Box 115, 3951 Qasigianguit, Greenland.



ALBUM CLOSED: BOB LIPSCOMB

Bob Lipscomb, a native of Nebraska City, NE, died peacefully June 13th of this year in Christiana Hospital at Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Lipscomb worked in the DuPont Company's Central Research Dept., as a Research Chemist, for 36 years. He was a founding member of the Delaware Chapter of the Scandinavian Collectors Club, wherein he directed most of his philatelic energies. Also a member of the American Philatelic Society, he became a preeminent authority on Scandinavian philatelic knowledge and was often the final arbiter in numerous discussions or disputes. He conducted stamp examinations with the same zeal and thoroughness he used in his chemical laboratory work.

Bob was the Chapter Secretary for all of its 32 years and was always the Chapter Representative at National Meetings in the past. He served a term as Chapter President and also as President of the DuPont Stamp Club. This chapter operates an annual stamp auction. Bob was known as our "Auction Czar"! He was indefatigable in organizing (with help) the assembly, expertizing, auctioning, mailing and the accounting needed to keep the process moving smoothly. The monies earned from this endeavor went principally into producing slide shows this Chapter is famous for.

The majority of slide shows in the SCC Library are the result of Bob Lipscomb's excellent management and photographic skills. Anyone in SCC or the local area could come to Bob for help in organizing a presentation. He never failed to become involved and to produce an exemplary product.

Of seemingly little consequence was the offering of his home as a focal point for any local or SCC philatelic activity. Anyone or any group with a question or need invariably ended up at Bob's house. The Mart books seemed to gravitate there when anyone was out of town. When someone wanted to know where the circuit was, Bob most likely knew.

Our only problem was that something sent to him invariably went into his den for microscopic inspection. Retrieving it was slow, but nothing was ever lost.

This Chapter, and Scandinavian Philately, has lost one of its engines. We will miss Bob Lipscomb for years to come. - **Bob Lang** □

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- 3656 WIKSTROM, MARK 1178 Mill Street, Selma, CA 93662 By: Kuhhorn 1247
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 2337 TAUGHER, MICHAEL F. 2004 White Birch Drive, Vista, CA 92083

CHANGE OF STATUS

- L-48 BERGH, PETER - Restored to Life Member List after being inadvertently listed as
 deceased.
 L-87/2588 CARLTON, PAUL W. of Peabody MA moves from Regular Roll to Life
 Member.

DECEASED

- 2858 OGDEN, JOE of Apache Junction, AZ - Member since 1985
 0992 RASMUSSEN, GUNNAR H. of Vallejo, CA - Member since 1964
 3027 Mc LAVY, G. STUART of Sifton, MB - Member since 1986
 2560 STREED, DAVID M. of South Bend, IN - Member since 1981
 1516 HARRIS, W. JOSEPH of Baltimore, MD Member since 1971
 1952 KARLSON, ERIC of Brentwood, NY - Member since 1977
 1816 LIPSCOMB, ROBERT D. of Wilmington, DE - Member since 1974

RESIGNED

- 3580 JERG, OLE of Esbjerg, Denmark - Member since 1995
 2132 JOHNSON, NEIL F. of Brockway, PA Member since 1978
 2096 LARSON, KARL of Muscatine, IA - Member since 1977

DROPPED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF DUES

3597 Anderson, Chester E.	3568 Hearl II, Donald F.	2182 Rowley, Evelyn M.
3065 Bilek, Richard M.	3610 Hemmings, Richard	2707 Schiff Jr., Jacques C.
3444 Braaten, Richard F.	1837 Hennig, Bernard A.	1210 Shepard, James R.
3574 Cusse Jr., Kenneth L.	3167 Hilyard Jr., LeRoy	1358 Smith Jr., Levi P.
3351 Dressel, Floyd J.	3190 Lund, Sven B.	3339 Sorbo, Finn
1959 Esteve, John L.	3525 Mc Elroy Jr., Clell E.	3084 Sundby Jr., Harold C.
3546 Evans, John J.	3493 Mc Kenney, Donald S.	2908 Swinford, David N.
3354 Geiger, Frank P.	3453 Moskal, Gene	3529 Thierry, Lallevee 1796
Gibson, David	3557 Nowicki, Leo J.	2318 Van Lund Jr., John A.
3603 Gonta, John R.	2011 Ossa, Mikko	2828 Wirta, Allen J.
3155 Hansen, Ted M.	3588 Wiita, Oliver O.	3485 Yankus, William J.

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Adjustments.....	+1
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**ALBUM CLOSED: ERIC KINDQUIST**

An active collector and member of the Scandinavian Collectors Club since 1951, Eric Kindquist died July 8, 1997 at his home in Heritage Village, Southbury, CT.

Born in 1918, Eric emigrated to the U.S. from Sweden in 1921. He graduated from Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, NY, with an industrial engineering degree in 1938, followed by a chemical engineering degree in 1939. While associated with the Batelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, OH, he participated in the Manhattan Project.

Eric joined the SCC when it was known as the SCC of New York. He served as club president and as editor of *The Posthorn* during 1956 and 1957. His noted philatelic research earned him the first-ever Earl Grant Jacobsen Award, presented in 1977. He associated with many of the club's founders (Pelander, Werenskiold, Lindquist, Miller, Stone, Pihl, Engstrom, and Brofos), hosting many Chapter 7 meetings at his Long Island home in the 1950s and 1960s. He developed a world-renowned collection of the Coil Stamps of Sweden, and a superb collection of Finnish Postal Stationery. Up until his death, Eric remained active in his local Heritage Village Stamp Club, lecturing at club events and at philatelic conferences.

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