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INTERNATIONAL REGULATIONS FOR THEMATIC, PURPOSE-OF-ISSUE, AND SUBJECT COLLECTIONS

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Article 1

In order to be accepted at International Exhibitions held under the patronage of F.I.P. and at Exhibitions held under the patronage of National Federations affiliated to the F.I.P., all collections based on the subject of the stamp and all philatelic items included in them must fall into one of the following categories:

1. Thematic Collections as defined in Article 2
2. Purpose-of-Issue Collections as defined in Article 3
3. Subject Collections as defined in Article 4

Article 2

A Thematic Collection is a collection based on a definite plan. A thematic collection develops a theme, tells a story, or illustrates a leading idea by stamps and other philatelic items. Of necessity, such a collection is supplemented by explanatory texts.

All thematic collections must be accompanied by an expose of the theme and by a detailed plan (not more than two album pages), indicating the number of album pages for each sub-division.

Article 3

A Purpose-of-Issue Collection is a collection based on the purpose of the issue of the stamps and philatelic items which compose it. It consists of a straightforward juxtaposition of stamps and philatelic items, linked by the purpose for which they were issued. In a purpose-of-issue collection the items are set out by countries or in chronological order of issue.

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Apart from titles, explanatory notes are not necessarily required for a purpose-of-issue collection.

Article 4

A Subject Collection is a collection based on the subject which appears on the stamp. It consists of a straightforward juxtaposition of stamps and other philatelic items linked by the subject represented on them.

The following are considered as subject collections:

1. A collection in which the items are set out by countries or in chronological order of issue.
2. A collection limited to a single subject and which, by the way it is presented, is similar to a general collection.

Apart from titles, explanatory notes are not necessarily required for a subject collection.

Article 5

Postage stamps must constitute the principal and dominant element of all such collections.

Stamps must be authentic.

In consequence, such a collection must not contain illuminated designs and non-philatelic items such as photographs, pictures, newspaper and magazine cuttings, etc.

Article 6

It is desirable that used stamps should bear legible and clean cancellations, masking as little as possible the subject pictured on the stamps.

It is advisable not to mix mint and used stamps.

Article 7

The development of the basic plan and a knowledge of the central theme must appear clearly in every thematic collection. It is recommended that the explanatory texts accompanying a thematic collection should be kept to the absolute minimum.

Article 8

The thematic collections, purpose-of-issue collections, and subject collections will be judged by a jury composed exclusively of specialists in such collections.

Article 9

The following criteria shall be applied by the jury to the marking of thematic collections, purpose-of-issue collections, and subject collections:

1. Presentation:

a. General impression of the collection	20	20
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2. Theme--purpose-of-issue--subject:

a. Development of the collection	25	
b. Extent of the collection	15	
c. Originality of the <u>theme</u>	15	55

3. Philatelic elements:

a. Philatelic knowledge	10	
b. General condition and rarity of stamps and philatelic items	20	30

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Article 10

The shape and size of the prizes (medals or equivalent) to be awarded to such collections shall be the same as those provided for other classes.

Article 11

The following prizes are recommended:

<u>Medals or equivalent</u>	<u>Minimum mark to be obtained at an exhibition</u>	
	International	National
Gold	95	90
Gold-silver	90	85
Vermeil	85	80
Silver	75	70
Bronze-silver	70	60
Bronze	60	50
Diploma	50	40
Certificate of participation		

Article 12

To participate in International Exhibitions held under the patronage of F.I.P., collection must have earned at least a bronze medal at a previous International Exhibition held under the patronage of F.I.P. or at least a silver medal or its equivalent at a National Exhibition held under the patronage of the National Federation.

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(Official text agreed on the 27th of September 1966)

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EIGHTH BRITISH EMPIRE AND COMMONWEALTH GAMES

- John La Porta -

(Continued from the April, 1967, issue of "JSP")

Women's Swimming

110-yard free style: (1) M. Lay (Canada) 1:02.3, (2) L. Bell (Australia) 1:03.2, and (3) J. Murphy (Australia) 1:03.4.

440-yard free style: (1) Kathy Wainwright (Australia) 4:42.6 (breaking her own world record of 4:43.9 set earlier in the year), (2) J. Thorn (Australia) 4:44.5, and (3) K. Herford (Australia) 4:47.2.

110-yard backstroke: (1) Linda Ludgrove (England) 1:09.2 (breaking her own Games record of 1:10.9 set in 1962), (2) Elaine Tanner (Canada) 1:09.9, and (3) J. Granklyn (England) 1:11.8.

220-yard backstroke: (1) Linda Ludgrove (England) 2:29.5 (tying the world record set by S. Tanaka of Japan in 1963), (2) Elaine Tanner (Canada) 2:29.5, and (3) M. Macrae (New Zealand) 2:34.7.

110-yard breaststroke: (1) Diane Harris (England) 1:19.7 (breaking the Games record of 1:21.3 set by A. Lonsbrough of England in 1962), (2) Jill Slattery (England) 1:19.8, and

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(3) H. Saville (Australia) 1:21.6.

220-yard breaststroke: (1) Jill Slattery (England) 2:50.3 (breaking the Games record of 2:51.7 set by A. Lonsbrough of England in 1962), (2) Stella Mitchell (England) 2:50.3, and (3) V. Haddon (New Zealand) 2:53.9.

110-yard butterfly: (1) Elaine Tanner (Canada) 1:06.8 (breaking the Games record of 1:09.1 set by M. Stewart of Canada in 1962), (2) Judy Gregan (England) 1:09.6, and (3) A. Barner (England) 1:09.7.

220-yard butterfly: (1) Elaine Tanner (Canada) 2:29.0 (breaking the world record of 2:31.9 set by S. Pitt of the U. S. A. in 1965), (2) M. Corson (Canada) 2:34.8, and (3) A. Barner (England) 2:35.0.

440-yard individual medley: (1) Elaine Tanner (Canada) 5:26.3 (breaking the Games record of 5:38.6 set by A. Lonsbrough of England in 1962), (2) J. Murphy (Australia) 5:28.1, and (3) J. Hughes (Canada) 5:34.1.

4 x 110-yard free style relay: (1) Canada (M. Lay, H. Kennedy, J. Hughes, and E. Tanner) 4:10.8 (breaking the world record of 4:11.0 set by Australia in 1962), (2) Australia (J. Murphy, J. Steinbeck, M. Smith, and L. Bell) 4:11.1, and (3) England (D. Witkinson, S. Cope, P. Sillett) 4:17.3.

4 x 110-yard medley relay: (1) England (L. Ludgrove, D. Harris, J. Gregan, and P. Sillett) 4:40.6 (breaking the world record of 4:41.4 set by the Netherlands in 1964), (2) Canada (M. Lay, H. Kennedy, D. Ross, and E. Tanner) 4:44.5, (3) Australia (L. Bell, H. Saville, A. Mabb, and J. Groeger) 4:45.7.

Springboard diving: (1) K. Rowlatt (England) 735.5, (2) B. Boys (Canada) 674.6, and (3) S. Knight (Australia) 674.5.

Highboard diving: (1) J. Newman (England) 494.35, (2) R. Bradshaw (Australia) 494.25, and (3) B. Boys (Canada) 486.05.

Men's Track and Field

100-yard dash: (1) Harry Jerome (Canada) 9.4 (equalling the Games record by K. Gardner of Jamaica in 1958), (2) Tom Robinson (Bahamas) 9.4 (a national record), and (3) E. Roberts Trinidad (9.5).

220-yard dash: (1) Stanley Allotey (Ghana) 20.7 (breaking the old Games record of 20.9), (2) E. Roberts (Trinidad) 20.9, and (3) E. Ejoke (Nigeria) 21.0.

440-yard dash: (1) Wendell Mottley (Trinidad) 45.2 (breaking the Commonwealth record of 45.9 set by R. Brightwell of England in 1962), (2) K. Bernard (Trinidad) 46.1, and (3) D. Domansky (Canada) 46.4.

880-yard run: (1) Noel Clough (Australia) 1:46.9 (breaking the Games record of 1:47.6 set by Peter Snell of New Zealand in 1962), (2) W. Kiprugat (Kenya) 1:47.2 (a national record) and (3) G. Kerr (Jamaica) 1:47.2.

1-mile run: (1) Kipchoge Keino (Kenya) 3:55.3 (breaking the Games record of 3:58.8 set by Roger Bannister of England in 1954), (2) Alan Simpson (England) 3:57.3, and (3) Ian Studd (New Zealand) 3:58.4.

3-mile run: (1) Kipchoge Keino (Kenya) 12:57.4 (breaking the Games record of 13:15.0 set by M. Halberg of New Zealand in 1958), (2) Ron Clarke (Australia) 12:59.2, and (3) Allen Rushner (England) 13:08.6 (a national record).

6-mile run: (1) Naftali Temu (Kenya) 27:14.6 (breaking the Games record of 28:26.6 set by B. Kidd of Canada in 1962), (2) Ron Clarke (Australia) 27:39.4, and (3) Jim Alder (Scotland) 28:15.4.

Steeplechase: (1) Peter Welch (New Zealand) 8:29.6 (breaking the Commonwealth record of 8:32.4 set by M. Herriott of England in 1964), (2) K. O'Brien (Australia) 8:32.4 (a national record), and (3) B. Kogo (Kenya) 3:33.0 (a national record).



120-yard hurdles: (1) David Hemery (England) 14.1, (2) J. Parker (England) 14.1, and (3) Ghulam Raziq (Pakistan) 14.3.

440-yard hurdles: (1) K. Roche (Australia) 51.0, Kingsley Agbabokha (Nigeria) 51.5, and (3) Peter Warden (England) 51.5).



Marathon: (1) Jim Alder (Scotland) 2:22.07.8, (2) William Adcocks (England) 2:22:13.0, and (3) M. Ryan (New Zealand) 2:27:59.0.

20-mile walk: (1) Ron Wallwork (England) 2:44:42.8, (2) R. Middleton (England) 2:45:19.0, and (3) N. Read (New Zealand) 2:46:28.2.

Decathlon: (1) R. Williams (New Zealand) 7,270, (2) G. Longe (Wales) 7,123 (a national record), and (3) G. Moro (Canada) 6,983.

4 x 110-yard relay: (1) Ghana (E. Addy, B. Mends, J. Addy, and S. Allotey) 39.8 (breaking the Commonwealth record of 39.9 set by Australia in 1964), (2) Jamaica (W. Clayton, P. McNeil, L. Headley, and M. Fray) 40.0 (a national record), and (3) Australia (G. Eddy, A. Crowley, G. Holdsworth, and P. Norman) 40.0.

4 x 440-yard relay: (1) Trinidad (L. Yearwood, K. Bernard, E. Roberts, and W. Mottley) 3:02.8 (breaking the world record of 3:04.5 set by Arizona State University in 1963 and by Southern University in 1965), (2) Canada (R. MacKenzie, B. McLaren, D. Domansky, and W. Crothers) 3:04.9 (a national record), and (3) England (M. Winbolt Lewis, J. Adey, P. Warden, and T. Graham) 3:06.5 (a national record).

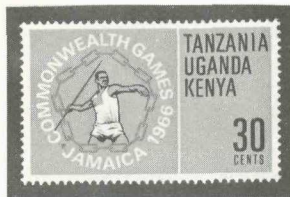
High jump: (1) L. Peckham (Australia) 6-10 (2.08), (2) E. Igun (Nigeria) 6-8 (2.03), and (3) E. Morris (Barbados) 6-7 (2.01).

Pole vault: (1) T. Bickle (Australia) 15-9 (4.80) (breaking his own Games record of 14-9 set in 1962), (2) M. Bull (N. Ireland) 15-6 (4.72), and (3) G. Moro (Canada) 15-3 (4.65).

Long jump: (1) Lynn Davies (Wales) 26-2 (7.99) (breaking his own Games record of 25-4 set in 1962), (2) John Morbey (Bermuda) 25-10 3/4 (7.89) (a national record), (3) W. Clayton (Jamaica) 25-8 3/4 (7.83).

Triple jump: (1) S. Igun (Nigeria) 53-9 3/4 (16.40) (breaking the Games record of 53-2 set by I. Tomlinson of Australia in 1962), (2) G. Ogan (Nigeria) 52-9 (16.08), and (3) F. Alsop (England) 52-4 1/2 (15.96).

Shot put: (1) D. Steen (Canada) 61-8 (18.79) (breaking the Games record of 59-4 set by M. Lucking of England in 1962), (2) L. Mills (New Zealand) 60-3 3/4 (18.37), and (3) G. Puce (Canada) 56-2 (17.14).



Discus: L. Mills (New Zealand) 184-4 (56.19), (2) G. Puce (Canada) 183-6 (55.93), and (3) R. Tait (New Zealand) 180-6 (55.02).

Hammer throw: (1) Howard Payne (England) 203-4 (61.98), (2) Praneen Kumer (India) 197-3 (60.12) (a national record), and (3) Muhammad Iqbal (Pakistan) 195-5 (59.56).



Javelin throw: (1) J. Fitzsimmons (England) 261-9 (79.78) (breaking the Games record of 256-3 set by A. Mitchell of Australia in 1962), (2) N. Birks (Australia) 249-10 (76.15), and (3) Muhammad Nawaz (Pakistan) 229-5 (65.93).

Women's Track and Field

100-yard dash: (1) D. Bruge (Australia) 10.6 (equalling the Games record set by M. Willard of Australia in 1958), (2) I. Piotrowski (Canada) 10.8, and (3) J. Hall (England) 10.8.

220-yard dash: (1) D. Burge (Australia) 23.8, (2) J. Lamy (Australia) 23.8, and (3) I. Piotrowski (Canada) 23.9.

440-yard dash: (1) Judy Pollock (Australia) 53.0, (2) D. Watkinson (England) 54.1 (a national record), and (3) U. Morris (Jamaica) 54.2 (a national record).

880-yard run: (1) Abbie Hoffman (Canada) 2:04.3 (a national record), (2) Judy Pollock (Australia) 2:04.5, and (3) A. Smith (England) 2:05.0.

80-meter hurdles: (1) P. Kilborn (Australia) 10.9, (2) C. Smith (Jamaica) 11.0, and (3) J. Wingersen (Canada) 11.0.

4 x 110-yard relay: (1) Australia (J. Lamy, P. Kilborn, J. Bennett, and D. Burge) 45.3 (equalling the Games record set by England in 1958), (2) England (M. Tranter, J. Simpson, D. Slater, and J. Hall) 45.6, and (3) Jamaica (A. Main, U. Morris, C. Smith, and V. Charlton) 45.6 (a national record).

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High jump: (1) M. Brown (Australia) 5-8 (1.725), (2) D. Shirley (England) 5-7 (1.70), and (3) R. Woodhouse (Australia) 5-7 (1.70).

Long jump: (1) Mary Rand (England) 20-10 1/2 (6.36)(breaking the Games record of 20-6 1/4 set by P. Kilborn of Australia in 1962), (2) Sheila Parkin (England) 20-8 (6.30), and (3) Violet Odogwu (Nigeria) 20-2 1/4 (6.15)(a national record).

Shot put: (1) Valerie Young (New Zealand) 51-1 3/4 (16.50)(breaking her own Games record of 51-0 set in 1958), (2) Mary Beters (N. Ireland) 53-5 1/2 (16.29), and (3) N. McCredie (Canada) 50-4 (15.34).

Discus: (1) Valerie Young (New Zealand) 163-4 (49.78), (2) J. Roberts (Australia) 161-5 (49.20), and (3) C. Martin (Canada) 159-9 (48.69).

Javelin throw: (1) M. Parker (Australia) 168-7 (51.38), (2) A. Bocson (Australia) 156-10 (47.80), and (3) J. Dahlgren (Canada) 156-5 (47.68)(a national record).

Weight Lifting

Bantamweight	Press	Snatch	Jerk	Total
(1) P. Mackenzie (England)	231	203	270	705
(2) Martin Dias (Guyana)	209	198	270	677
(3) Chun Hon Chan (Canada)	220	198	153	672
Featherweight: (Former Games record--G. Newton, 1962)				720
(1) Chung Kum Weng (Wales)	236	220	286	743*
(2) M. Ghosh (India)	220	209	308	738
(3) F. Salter (Canada)	225	214	275	716
Lightweight: (Former Games record--T. H. Liang, 1958)				790
(1) H. Gittens (Trinidad)	264	236	308	809*
(2) G. Newton (England)	253	231	297	782
(3) I. Owen (Wales)	220	231	319	771
Middleweight: (Former Games record--T. H. Liang, 1962)				860
(1) P. St. Jean (Canada)	270	281	341	892*
(2) H. Johnson (Wales)	281	242	319	843
(3) N. Pery (Australia)	253	259	308	821
Light-heavyweight: (Former Games record--P. Cairn, 1962)				900
(1) Vakakis (Australia)	292	286	347	925*
(2) S. Blackman (England)	281	275	358	914
(3) M. Pearman (England)	286	270	347	908
Middle-heavyweight:				
(1) Louis Martin (England)	325	308	385	1,019
(2) George Manners (England)	292	286	369	947
(3) Dudley Lawson (Jamaica)	297	281	352	931
Heavyweight: (Former Games record--D. Hepburn, 1954)				1,040
(1) D. Oliver (New Zealand)	352	303	440	1,096
(2) A Shannos (Australia)	330	292	402	1,024
(3) B. Bailey (Trinidad)	374	264	380	1,019

* New Games record

Wrestling

Flyweight: (1) Muhammad Nazir (Pakistan), (2) Shamrao Sable (India), and (3) P. Mechienzi (Canada).

Bantamweight: (1) Bishambar Singh (India), (2) K. McGrath (Australia), and (3) Muhammad Saeed (Pakistan).

Lightweight: (1) Mukhtjar Singh (India), (2) R. Loughheed (Canada), and (3) A. Grieg (New Zealand).

Welterweight: (1) Muhammad Bashir (Pakistan), (2) R. Bryant (Canada), and (3) Dahn Ran Singh (India).

Middleweight: (1) Muhammad Faiz (Pakistan), (2) S. Donison (Canada), and (3) M. Benarik (Australia).

Light-heavyweight: (1) R. Chamberot (Canada), (2) W. Booth (Scotland), and (3) Bhiswanath Singh (India).

Heavyweight: (1) Bhim Singh (India), (2) Ilahi Ikran (Pakistan), and (3) D. McNamara (England).

Medal Distribution

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
England	33	24	23
Australia	23	28	22
Canada	14	20	23
New Zealand	8	5	13
Ghana	5	2	2
Trinidad	5	2	2
Pakistan	4	1	4
Kenya	4	1	3
India	3	4	3
Nigeria	3	4	3
Wales	3	2	2
Malaysia	2	2	1
Scotland	1	4	4
N. Ireland	1	3	3
Isle of Man	1	0	0
Jamaica	0	4	8
Bahamas	0	1	0
Bermuda	0	1	0
Guyana	0	1	0
Papua & New Guinea	0	1	0
Uganda	0	0	3
Barbados	0	0	1

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

New questions:

118. What were the exact dates of the 3rd (?) International Wrestling Championships at Sofia, Bulgaria, in 1966 (Bulgaria 1515)?

119. In the same wrestling championships referred to in Question 118 above, what countries participated and what were the results in each weight class?

120. What sport is depicted on Cambodia 167, issued for the GANEFO Games at Pnem-Penh, Cambodia, in 1966?

121. When and where was the 1966 International Chess Festival (France 1154) held? Who were the sponsors?

122. Who were the winners of the 10th International Tobogganing Championships at Friedrichrota on Feb. 8-13, 1966 (Gemran Democratic Republic 809-10)?

(Editor's note: Please send all questions and answers directly to Singrey J. Hughes, 1548 E. Hedrick Drive, Tucson, Arizona 85719? Just remember that this column will rely on the complete cooperation of the members to make it a "hit or a miss". Please keep those questions and answers coming to insure the success of this feature. S.J.H.)

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

If any of you is planning to attend EXPO '67 in Montreal this summer, you have a special treat in store for you. Be sure to visit the Olympic House on the Fair grounds and see the 1896 Olympic stamp display. The Greek government has agreed to send to Montreal a fine selection of proofs, sheets, and multiples of the classic Greek Olympic issues. This is material which is normally housed in the Olympic Museum and has been loaned to the Canadian Olympic Committee for the six months of EXPO '67. There will be other stamp displays and a great deal of fascinating Olympiana.

We still have had no offer from a member to replace Bob Bruce as editor of "JSP". The time is getting short, so won't someone please step forward? The directors and I feel that our periodical could be published on a bi-monthly basis if that would make it easier for a prospective editor.

Since I do not want to "go out" with a lecture in my last (the June) issue, this is my last chance to "needle" our membership. So here goes again? This is my last harangue!

Surely you have noticed how many organizations--first the American Philatelic Society, then the Federation International de Philatelie, and now the American Philatelic Society again--have made serious efforts to assess the free flow of the printing presses in an effort to help us protect ourselves and our hobby. The newest effort is described in the "Services" column in this issue. You must also have noticed that it is the topical collector who attracts the specialized attention of the entrepreneur. And you must have observed how much we sports collectors get taken, perhaps more consistently than any other topical group over the years--if we let ourselves be suckers.

Many times over my period of close association with sports collectors in the defunct Sports Unit and in SPI, I have grieved over the apparent lack of interest among the members in the things which vitally affect our specialty. Several times I have attempted to sample member reaction; I have given up trying since rarely has there been any measurable response. A letter comes in now and then, expressing an individual's feeling on some specific matter, but never has there been any major reaction on the important things. How does the membership feel? I don't know after seven years.

It has been said to me upon occasion that sports collectors are the most selfish of all topical collectors, that they are interested only in themselves and their own collections, that they couldn't care less about other sports collectors unless they have the opportunity to meet others face-to-face. Sometimes in the past years I have agreed wholeheartedly with those statements.

As they say in the Navy, now hear this. In the January, 1967, issue of our periodical was a provocative little piece entitled "A New Year's Resolution". In case you hadn't realized, it was my personal production. I believed then what I wrote and I believe it now. Furthermore, I am proud to say that I have not broken my resolution. But the point is that, surprisingly enough and yet not so surprisingly, only one member has mentioned that article to me. One has to agree or disagree, but I wouldn't know which from the reaction.

Now what am I to think of this lack of response? Don't you believe that these things are important? Aren't you concerned about the flood which is inundating us? Are you too lazy to take the time to give voice to your views. Or are you just too selfish to care so long as you have the money to invest and the market for sports material keeps going up?

OLYMPIANA

- Helen Turner -

A Sports Collector Visits Olympia

- Chris Norgard -

Two of my reasons for visiting Greece in October 1965 were: First, to see for myself the place in which the ancient Olympic Games originated--Olympia in the Peloponnesus (then a peninsula, now an island); and second, to locate the monument in which the heart of Baron Pierre de Coubertin is enshrined. To accomplish my purpose I joined a four-day bus tour out of Athens.

The first day took us to Delphi (Scott 653 & 703) famous as the site of the Oracle of Pythian Apollo, which reached its pinnacle in the XI Century B.C. On the well preserved foundation of the temple of Apollo stand remnants of its once impressive columns. Above on the slope is the stadium where the Pythian Games were celebrated in honor of Apollo's victory over the legendary monster Python. These games as well as the Oracle of Delphi were abolished in 393 A.D. by Emperor Theodosius. The original life-size bronze sculpture (c 1470 B.C.) of the famous charioteer of Delphi is on display in ~~the~~ museum there (Greece 562 & 635).

Soon after a pleasant two-hour boat trip across the Gulf of Corinth we arrived at Olympia, where I immediately left the rest of the tour group in order to spend as much time as possible at the extensive area connected with the Ancient Games. This decision proved wise, as the rest of the tour arrived just before sunset--too late for photography and certainly much too late for exploration of the many ruins.

It was, indeed, obvious that Emperor Theodosius II meant business when he ordered all temples and the entire facility leveled to the ground, for that is exactly the state in which all the structures are found today. Later the Goths gave a finishing stroke by setting fire to the remains of the great and elaborate Temple of Zeus. The elements of nature

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completed the destructive work of man; earthquakes, erosion on Mt. Kronion, and floods of the river Kladeos buries Olympia. A magnificent job of excavation, which is still in progress, has uncovered much of the ruins so that the foundation and outline of the structures are now very much in evidence, as stumps of columns have been returned to their original bases.

The first ruins encountered after entering the area are identified with the gymnasium a long narrow rectangle, in which the athletes trained prior to the Games. Farthest to the East lies the stadium, where the Ancient Games took place. It consists of a flat hard-surfaced rectangle 200 yards long and 33 yards wide. The sloped sides and ends surrounding the stadium accommodated approximately 40,000 spectators. At the entrance to the stadium stood the altar of Zeus.

Although today only the huge architectural outlines of the structures, fallen to the ground and the few columns which stand amidst the ruins bear witness to the ancient glory, they help us picture the original grandeur of the sanctuary named Altis--considered the holiest place in all of Greece.

A few of the more important buildings here are of interest. Located in the center of the area was the most elaborate, if not the most important, of these, the Zeus Temple (5th Century B.C.) with its enormous columns--7 to 8 feet in diameter. Magnificent friezes depicting Apollo once embellished the temple (Greece 812). Others were the Palaistra (3rd Century B.C.) and the early Christian basilica (5th Century A.D.) build on the foundation of an ancient palace of 1000 years earlier. The palace is believed to be the site of Phidias' workshop.

Phidias is recognized as the most famous sculptor of ancient times (5th Century B.C.) His outstanding works were executed in gold and ivory. In Athens he created the 41-foot tall Pallas Athene for the Parthenon. The nude parts of her body were of ivory, her hair, dress and armor were of gold; the eyes were precious stones. For the Zeus Temple in Olympia Phidias created one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, the Olympian god Zeus, seated on a magnificent throne. Both were destroyed or disappeared before the time of Christ.

The Temple of Hera (7th Century B. C.) was the home of the statue of Hermes by Praxiteles (Greece 126, Crete 96, Netherlands 208, and France 20105--official stamps); adjacent were the Exedra of Herodus Atticus (2nd Century A. D.) and innumerable other buildings for sports. Against the hillside, near the temple, there were 12 treasuries. A large Roman house, believed to be the residence of the Emperor Nero, is presently being excavated and restored.

It has often been published that Baron de Coubertin wished to be buried in Greece beneath the Olympic Stadium (but never, to my knowledge, whether the one in Athens or in Olympia). For legal reasons his wish could not be carried out. I have read that Coubertin's heart was enshrined in a green stone resting beneath the stadium in Olympia or overlooking the stadium. Neither is the case.

During my exploration of the area I was, of course, looking for a marker or some indication, but found none. Upon departing I inquired about the location and was informed that the Coubertin monument was on the highway east of the stadium. I started walking in the given direction along the highway which curved strongly to the left. After what seemed a very long walk, the stadium was completely out of sight, and I was about to give UP, when a white marble monument appeared about 1000 feet off the highway to the left. This was indeed the resting place of the heart of Baron de Coubertin, although it appeared to be a monument to an ancient Greek. The Greek and French inscriptions cut in the white marble base, no doubt had been properly filled at one time: "ICI REPOSE LE COEUR DU BARON PIERRE DE COUBERTIN" ("Here rest the heart of Baron Pierre de Coubertin").

It was a long walk back to my hotel and, after all my wandering around in the area, I was dragging my feet; a Greek farmer on his way home from the field passing me astride his donkey immediately dismounted and offered me a ride back to town, which I accepted. This was typical of the graciousness we encountered on several occasions in Greece.

The experience at Olympia had, indeed, been most rewarding. This I would not have missed; to every traveler who visits Greece, I recommend it.

It was not my good fortune to be able to view the fabulous philatelic collections from the 1896 Olympics displayed in the home of Mr. G. Papestefanou at Olympia, as he had already closed for the winter and taken up residence in Athens.

Those who will be visiting EZPO '67 in Montreal, Canada, may be more fortunate, as I understand the collection will be on exhibit there.

Case 10: The Case of Assorted Sizes

- Harold Wasserman -

Most human beings are creatures of orderly habit. We prefer logic to confusion, and like to think that basically events are the result of some time of reason, not merely the happenings of random chance. "A place for everything and everything in its place" is a saying that fits the philosophy of most people, especially stamp collectors. I suppose that this is why some of the sports stamps of Romania "bother" me, in the sense that I cannot find the reasons for their formats.

Like many collectors, I collect souvenir sheets if they are available. In the case of some countries, such as Japan and, more recently, Poland, I collect full sheets since they are issued in a size small enough to be considered souvenir sheets. "Souvenir sheet" implies a special issuance, different from the regular issue. However, if you notice ads and auction catalogues, you will frequently see references to "souvenir sheets" whereas the stamp was issued only in this one fashion.

For a period of about five years most of the major stamps of Romania were issued in sheet sizes small enough to be considered souvenir sheets. But I cannot find either rhyme or reason for the varying sizes used for each issue. Do we have a specialist in Romania who can explain the "assorted sizes" that occur during this period?

Let's look at the main sports issues of these years. Beginning in 1945 we have a set of five stamps, both perforate and imperforate, issued for the benefit of sports organizations (B279-88). These were issued in sheets of nine (3 x 3) with top marginal inscriptions. Also issued was B289 for the same purpose. But this stamp, one of the largest of all sports stamps, was issued in a format of 10 x 4, containing thirty stamps and ten tabs. (Incidentally, pick up any copies with tabs which you can find.)

Then in 1946 a youth series was issued. One stamp, B333, was in honor of national sports and depicts hurdlers in action. These were issued in sheets of four (2 x 2) with the top inscriptions extending down into the sides. Later in 1946 we find still another issue for the Office of Popular Sports Organizations. These (628-31 and B340) are both perforate and imperforate, and were issued in sheets of sixteen (4 x 4) with marginal inscriptions on all four sides. At the same time two airmail stamps were issued as part of the set. But these (C26 and CB6) were not issued in separate sheets, but se-tenant! As if this were not enough, two different versions were printed--one with the red stamp (C26) in the corners and with red inscriptions and one with the blue stamp (CB6) in the corners and with blue inscriptions. Also in 1946 (1947 according to "Scott") another large stamp (CB8) for the popular sports organizations was issued. This was an imperforate sheet of four (2 x 2) with no marginal markings.

For the Balkan Games of 1947 two of the stamps showed a plane over a stadium. One of them, CB13, was issued perforate in sheets of sixteen (4 x 4). The other, CB14, was issued only imperforate in sheets of four (2 x 2). The note in "Scott's" is misleading as many people think that the note applied to CB13 as well as CB14, which it does not. Also the only marginal inscription is "1947" at the bottom. There is no inscription on CB13.

In 1948 another set for the Office of Popular Sports was issued. This set (B421-24) was issued both perforate and imperforate in sheets of four (2 x 2) with marginal designs at top and "1948" at the bottom. (Later, in 1951, a bicycle tour stamp was issued tete-beche, but this should be an article of its own!)

Thus, from 1945 to 1948, we find sheets of four, nine, sixteen, thirty (or forty, if you wish to call the tab part of the sheet); se-tenant sheets and the same sheets in reversed format; perforates and imperforates; marginal inscriptions and no inscriptions. There seems to be no reason in this "madness", but stamp collectors cannot be like the "gallant four hundred" of Tennyson. "Their's not to reason why..." may apply to the Light Brigade, but sports philatelists are not inclined to accept things without question. Therefore, would someone please help straighten out this "Case of Assorted Sizes"?

ERRORS AND VARIETIES OF THE VENEZUELAN BASEBALL SET (C189-97)

- Charles A. Schumann -

(Editor's note: An inventory of Mr. Schumann's collection of errors and varieties within the Venezuelan baseball set (C189-97) follows. This short article is a companion piece to his "Letter-to-the Editor" in the April issue of "JSP" and is a direct result of Hal Wasserman's series "The Cases of the Dirty Dozen".)

12 ERRORS AND VARIETIES OF THE VENEQUELAN BASEBALL SET (C189-97)(Cont'd)

1. Complete set (on censored first-day cover to New York)(the 1.80b value is a double impression.

5¢ value

2. Horizontal pair imperforate between (mint)
3. Single with double impression (mint)

10¢ value

4. Block of four with upper-left stamp having "+" on right side of stamp (mint)
5. Single with double overprint (one in proper position, another located on catcher's chest protector)(mint)

20¢ value

6. Imperforate horizontal pair (mint)
7. Horizontal pair imperforate between (damaged bottom margin on one stamp)(mint)
8. Block of four and pair with double row of perforations vertically (mint)
9. Double impression (mint and used)
10. Double overprint (one normal, another approximately 1/8 inch above)(mint)

30¢ value

11. Imperforate horizontal pair (mint)
12. Horizontal strip of five (perforate at each end, imperforate between)(mint)
13. Vertical pair imperforate between (mint)
14. Imperforate horizontal pair, also normal 10¢ and 1b (on censored cover to New York) (1945)

45¢ value

15. Imperforate horizontal pair (mint)
16. Block of four with upper left stamp having "+" on right side of stamp (mint)
17. Horizontal pair imperforate between (mint)
18. Vertical pair imperforate between (mint)

90¢ value

19. Imperforate horizontal pair (mint)
20. Imperforate horizontal pair, also normal 45¢ (on censored cover to New York)(1945)
21. Vertical pair imperforate between (mint)
22. Double impression (used)

1b value

23. Imperforate horizontal pair (mint)
24. Imperforate vertical pair (mint)
25. Horizontal pair imperforate between (mint)
26. Vertical pair imperforate between (mint)

1.20b value

27. Imperforate horizontal pair (mint)
28. Horizontal pair imperforate between (mint)
29. Vertical pair imperforate between (mint)
30. Block of four with inverted overprint on batter's face
31. Block of four with inverted overprint on batter's face (on cover to Colombia)(1948)

1.80b value

32. Imperforate horizontal pair (mint)
33. Horizontal pair imperforate between (mint)
34. Vertical pair imperforate between (mint)

SERVICES

Something for collectors of chess on stamps. Through the courtesy of John La Porta (SPI 79), I have just had the chance to examine a copy of "Philatelic Caissa", the periodical of a group of collectors of chess on stamps. If you enjoy this area of collecting and would like association with others of like interests, write to Larry L. Brandon, P. O. Box 435, Oskaloosa, Kan. 66066.

Recent APS black-blots. The March, 1967, issue of the "American Philatelist" put the whammy on the Maldives Islands' Rimet Soccer Cup winners set of seven stamps and one souvenir sheet. This issue is convicted on the counts that it is excessively extended and that oddities are intentionally included with the issue.

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Golf cancels. A new cancellation, "Alcan Golf Championship L60,000, October 2-8, St Andrew" will be used at St. Andrew, Dundee, and Carnoustie from May 1 to August 1. Then "One putt for Alcan Golf Championships St. Andrew Oct. 2-8" will be used at the same three places from August 1 to September 30.

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Stamp inventory sheets. Imperial Albums, Box 432, Hanover, N. H. 03755 has prepared a very practical 3½" x 6" looseleaf inventory booklet for stamp collectors. This size is just right for pockets when combined in a simple looseleaf binder. Printed on both sides of the page so that each sheet will handle sixty entries, the pages contain columns labeled "Catalog No.", "Mint", "Used", "Cost", "Value", and one blank column. Had I known of these years ago, I could have saved myself endless lining of small pages. Write this company for a sample. R.M.B.

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APS "Tread with Caution" Listing. Another watch-dog service for the stamp collector was adopted by the American Philatelic Society at its 80th anniversary convention in Cincinnati last September. A thorough explanation of this new service is contained in the following paragraphs.

"A need exists for an additional category in the Education Program for the Evaluation of New Postal Issues to censure those postal administrations that are habitually in violation of the five criteria outlined under the 'Black Blot' assessment.

"The 'Caution' sign shall be used in the program to alert collectors by specifically listing those countries that are habitually abusing the stamp-issuing privilege, thus creating a harmful situation against philately and the pursuit of stamp collecting as an enjoyable and educational hobby.

"Therefore, a monthly 'Caution List' shall be published in the 'American Philatelist' listing the names of the countries then presently engaging in stamp-issuing practices that are deemed harmful to the hobby. When a country's postal administration corrects the deficiencies its name shall be removed from such lists, which will be made available to all interested publications, editors, and columnists by the APS Publicity Committee and Press Bureau.

"Further, it is resolved that the following additional abusive practices shall warrant the assignment of a 'Caution' sign against a postal administration:

- (1) Mass production of canceled-to-order material.
- (2) Repeated issuance of postal paper that draws black-blot assessments.
- (3) Too frequent issuance of regular, definitive, and/or airmail stamps contrary to long-accepted practices.
- (4) Staggering an issue over an extended release period to disguise what will eventually become an overly-extended issue.
- (5) Needless inscriptions or decorations on sheet selvage.
- (6) Multiples or repeated release of so-called commemorative issues on the same or related subject."

The APS New Issues "Watchdog" Committee has announced its first release of the "Tread with Caution" List for April, 1967. The countries placed on the list show one or more of the abusive practices contained in the APS standing resolution and defined above. The first list includes:

Burundi, Cook Islands, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Ecuador, Ghana, Guinea Republic, Hungary, Jordan, Panama, Paraguay, Poland, Russia, Sierra Leone, Togo, Yemen Arab Republic, and the so-called Trucial States sheikdoms of Ajman, Dubai, Fujaira, Ras al Khaima, Sharjah, and Umm al Qiwain.

Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Russia are specifically cited for their mass canceled-to-order policy. East Germany and Hungary also practice the same policy in addition to per-

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mitting "blocked" issues (East Germany) and limited editions of imperforate stamps sold at a tremendous premium over the face value by the government (Hungary).

Since 1960 canceled-to-order material also is known to exist from Albania, Bulgaria, Burundi, Congo Republic (Leopoldville), Liberia, Mongolia, Panama, Romania, Sharjah, Togo, and Yemen Arab Republic. Ghana canceled-to-order some "remainders" in 1961 but has since ceased this practice.

(Readers are reminded the APS evaluation program is not retroactive prior to the commencement of the Black Blot" assessments in the spring of 1962.)

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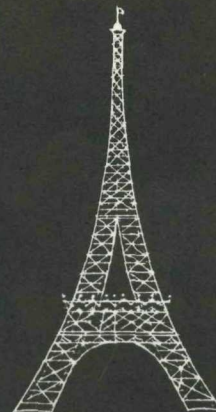
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NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

SCOSC again. Members of the Sports Collectors of Southern California provided mounted material for a two-frame exhibit during the week of March 18th at the new American City Bank in Los Angeles. This display was prepared at the request of Bill Schroeder, the major domo of Helms Hall.

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Alert SPI members. When Editor William W. Wylie wrote in his column in "Western Stamp Collector" concerning a "first" depicting of water skiing on stamps, Mrs. J. Halsey Gulick (SPI 50) and Dave Fogel (SPI 55) were quick with their corrections. Actually the recent Turks and Caicos stamp is the fifth (or sixth, if one counts overprints) stamp to feature water skiing.

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Award winner at Italian exhibit. The VII Philatelic Exhibition of Dorico, devoted entirely to soccer in philately was held at Incona, Italy, on October 20-23, 1966. Postal administrations from England, Monaco, Argentinian, San Marino, and Belgium were official participants. All but two of the awards stayed in Italy but Olech Wyslowsky (SPI 26), who does our photographic reproductions for illustrations of "JSP", came through with a gold medal. Congratulations, Olech.

One of the four judges was Maurizio Tecardi (SPI 591).

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Report on sports stamps in the Olympic bulletin. Issue 95, dated November 15, 1966, of the "Bulletin du Comité International Olympique" contained the first instalment of a new column on Olympic philately. The name of Maurizio Tecardi (SPI 591) was included at the end of this first column. Whether or not Maurizio will be a permanent editor is not known here at this point. Unfortunately, the column was devoted to a pre-Olympic issue by Paraguay!

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Expiration notices:

Nos. 432-50, 556-59, 606-08, and 640-44	March 31st
Nos. 451-68, 560-68, 609-11, and 645-47	April 30th
Nos. 669-77, 569, 612-15, and 648-49	May 31st

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MODERN OLYMPIC MEDALISTS ON STAMPS

- Jim Hughes -

Supplement One--Part Six



Grishin, Eugeny (Evgeniy) Russia

1956 Speed skating--men's 500 meters (42.2)
men's 1,500 meters (2:08.6)

1960 Speed skating--men's 500 meters (40.2)

1964 Speed skating--men's 500 meters (40.6)(silver medal)

Panama SG995

After winning the men's tpp-meter skating race in 1956 and 1960, Brishin had to settle for a tie for second place with team-mate Vladimir Orlov and Alv Gjestvang of Norway.

Gronningen, Harald

Norway

1964 Nordic skiing--15,000-meter cross country (51:34.8)(silver medal)

30,000-meter c ss country (1:32:02.3)(silver medal)

Panama SG999

Harald Gronningen's time was 51:34.8 in the 15,000-meter race (9.3 miles) and 1:32:02.3 in the 30,000-meter event (18.6 miles) at Seefeld.



Grudzien, Jozef

Poland

1964 Boxing--lightweight

Poland 1356

Grudzien's was the first of three successive Polish victories over Russian opposition in boxing, winning all five of his bouts, winning on points over Vellikton Barrannikov of Russia in the finals, contested by thirty-four entries.

Gusakova, Maria (Marija)

Russia

1960 Nordic skiing--women's 10,000-meter cross country (39:46.6)

1964 Nordic skiing--women's 10,000-meter cross country (40:46.6)
(bronze medal)

Russia 2866

Maria's third place finish completed the Russian girls' sweep in this event at Innsbruck.



16 MODERN OLYMPIC MEDALISTS ON STAMPS (Cont'd)

Hammerl, Laszlo

Hungary

1964 Shooting--small-bore rifle (prone)
small-bore rifle (three position)(bronze medal)

Hungary 1649

Laszlo Hammerl established a new world and Olympic record in the prone event with 597 points at the Asaka Shooting Range. He scored 1151 points in the three-position event for the bronze medal, won by 1/Lt. Lones Wigger (U. S. A.) with 1164 points.



NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

- Barbara T. Williams -

October Addenda

30th North Korea. GANEFO Games, Cambodia. 5j (judo); 10j (basketball); and 10j (table tennis).

November Addenda

25th Cambodia. GANEFO Games, Pnomh-Penh, Cambodia. 3ø blue (stadium); 4ø green (ancient wrestlers); 7ø rose (ancient fencers); and 10ø brown (ancient ball game). Printed by recess by the Paris State Printing Office. (Additional information)

December Addenda

2nd Mongolia. Children's Day. 20m (two boys wrestling).

12th Guinea. UNICEF. (Boy playing soccer).

February Addenda

10th Austria. 3s (ballet dancer). Designed and engraved by Otto Steffert. Printed by the Austrian State Printing House. Quantity: 3,200,000.

22nd Niger. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 30fr (Villard de Lans Toboggan Run); 45fr (Autrans Ski Jump, Grenoble); 60fr (St. Nizier du Moucheratte Ski Jump); and 90fr (Chamrousse Slalom Run). Designed and engraved by Betemps. Printed in copperplate in Paris.

March Addenda

4th Austria. World Ice Hockey Championship, Vienna, March 18-29. 3s (ice hockey player) Designed by Josef Seger and engraved by Alfred Fischer. Printed by engraving and photogravure by the Austria State Printing House. Quantity: 3,300,000. (Additional information)

20th Tunisia. Mediterranean Games, Tunisia. 20m (stylized runners) and 30m (stylized runners). Designed by Hatem El Mekki.

23rd Liberia. XII World Boy Scout Jamboree, Idaho. 10ø purple and green (badge of the Jamboree); 25ø blue and red (boy scout insignia surrounded by vignettes of sports activities--running, basketball, canoeing, swimming, and soccer); and 40ø brown and green (boy scout by campfire). Also a souvenir sheet (same as 40ø).

April Addenda

6th Greece. Olympic Day, April 6th (1d); 7th Classical Marathon Race (2d); 9th European Athletic Championships, Athens, 1969 (2.60d and 5d); and inauguration of first three buildings of the "International Academy" at Olympia (6d). 1d multicolored (map and Olympic rings); 2d multicolored (ancient clay cup); 2.50d multicolored (hurdler); 5d multicolored (statue of "Discus Thrower" by C. Demetriades); and 6d multicolored (ancient stadium at Olympia). Designed by A. Tassos. Printed in sheets of fifty by off-set by Aspioti-Elka Graphic Arts Co., Ltd.



11th Sweden. World Table Tennis Championship. 350 red violet and 900 turquoise. Designed by Gudmund Nystrom and engraved by Czeslaw Slanic. (Additional information)

28th Monaco. 25th anniversary of the Grand Prix. 1¢ (Bugatti, 1931); 2¢ (Alpha Roma, 1932); 5¢ (Mercedes Benz, 1936); 10¢ (Maserati, 1948); 18¢ (Ferrari, 1955); 20¢ (Alpha Roma, 1950); 25¢ (Maserati, 1957); 30¢ (Cooper Climax, 1958); 40¢ (Lotus Climax, 1960); 50¢ (Lotus Climax, 1961); 60¢ (Cooper Climax, 1962); 70¢ (BRM, 1964); 1fr (Walter Christi, 1907); 2.30fr (Peugeot, 1910); and 3fr (airmail) (Panhard Phoenix, 1895). Designed by Minne and engraved by Mazelin and Haley. Printed by Atelier du Timbre.

28th Monaco. 15¢ (precancel) ("Stade Nautique", swimming stadium).

28th Monaco. International Grand Prix of Chess, March 19-April 1. 60¢ (chessmen on board and view of Monaco).

May

1st Turkey. Junior Football Tourney. (2)

Poland. 20th Cycle Race for Peace. (1)

Poland. Pre-Olympic. (8 and souvenir sheet)

Romania. Winter Olympics.

Romania. Handball. (5)

Romania. World Wrestling Championship.

Forecast

Bahamas. Diamond Jubilee of Scouting. 3¢ (Lord Baden-Powell, Queen Elizabeth, and seal of Bahamas) and 15¢ (same as 3¢). Designed by R. Granger-Barrell. (September 1st)

Bulgaria. Sports. 1st, 2st, 3st, 13st, and 20st. Also souvenir sheet (40st + 20st) Quantities: 250,000 (stamps) and 80,000 (souvenir sheet). (June 10th)

France. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 60¢ (snow flakes and Olympic rings)

Japan. Universiade, Tokyo, August. 7y and 15y. (August)

Japan. Winter Olympic Games.

Japan. 22nd National Athletic Meet. 15y (October)

Mauritania. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, and Olympic Games, Mexico City. 20fr Mexican church and seal of the Games); 30fr (Olympic Village, Grenoble, and seal of the Games); 40fr (ice skating rink, Grenoble, torch, and seal of the Games); and 100fr (stadium, Mexico City, and seal of the Games). Designed by D. Guillame (20fr and 10fr) and D. Betemps (30fr and 40fr).

South Arabia (Aden--Kathiri). Famous paintings. 10f ("The Dancer" by Edgar Degas) and 20f ("Stag at Sharkey's" by George Bellows).

Turkey. Olympic Games.

United States. Hunting permit. \$3.00 (Old Squaw ducks). Designed by Leslie O. Kouba. (July 1st)

Uruguay. 40¢ (emblem of Penarol Soccer Club, winner of world championship).

Uruguay. World Basketball Championship, Montevideo. Five each of 5p (se-tenant). Also souvenir sheet (10p).

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