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ONE DEALERS OPINION

-Roland Rindshoj-

Preface by Barbara T. Williams, President -

In recent months, many people have expressed their opinion on the following subject: It is not the place, or the purpose, of SPI to take sides. Mr. Rindshoj is one of the most reputable dealers in the United States, and I feel that the membership has a right to know the opinion of a man who is on the commercial end of the hobby. This letter was mailed to all of his customers in February. Not, let's drop the subject, and get on with all the enjoyment our stamps give us. (Copy of letter follows)

Dear Friend:

Please take a few minutes out of your time, to read this letter, as we feel, we have an important message to bring across.

The Trucial States are at it again! "Pretty Labels" (supposedly stamps) are being distributed to milk you of your dollars. As always, the hardest hit are the Sport & Olympic collectors.

This time they are honoring the 1968 Olympic Games, although they will not be participating, as skiing and skating on sand dunes are not yet among the sports events. On many of these stamps, they even depict the wrong sports equipment being used. This goes to show, how little they know about the Games. (The "boys" in New York should know better) I have been to a few Olympic Games myself, and I have yet to see an ice hockey player use figure skates.

You may wonder, why I am telling you all this. I have previously written a letter to my customers, back in 1963, on the same subject, and I had many different replies, such as "that it was none of my business" and another stating that I only wrote this letter since I could not get a "cut in the action". However, I have had several offers to corner the market on certain issues. Even to buy the rights from a "country" to print the stamps I wanted. This, I think, does not have any place in the World of Philately, and is only spoiling the hobby.

Many customers stopped buying these label issuing countries and are still with us today. Others, who insisted on buying the "junk", finally had to stop financially, and were in for a big surprise, when they tried to sell their collection of this material.

I think it is well known by now, that these "stamps" have never seen the country from which they supposedly come. But are printed in New York, London or Paris, where their creators are promoting the sale of them.

This letter is only meant as a friendly advice to give you the facts, so you, the collector, can use your own judgement. Fortunately, this is a free country, and we can still buy and collect what we want.

Although, we feel this way, we will continue to carry these items in stock and on our New Issue Lists, for those collectors who still want them. But we have made a drastic cut in our purchases of this stuff.

Sincerely,
(signed) Roland Rindshoj

From: Moe Luff
12 Greene Road
Spring Valley, N.Y. 10977

1968 SLOGAN CANCEL CATALOG TO BE PUBLISHED IN MARCH

The fifth edition of the UNITED STATES POSTAL SLOGAN CANCEL CATALOG will be published in March 1968. This edition has been completely revised with hundreds of price increases and some minor price decreases.

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A REMINDER

Bill Stoms, our auction manager, asks members to keep in mind a new auction is in the making and that any material submitted will be sold at SPI's usual terms. The determination of the date of any auction is naturally determined by when the auctioneer has enough material to warrant the time and money spent in the effort. Since these auctions reach the very people you wish to reach with your sports material, it would be an excellent idea to send Bill your material at once, if you intend selling off duplicates and the like. So, get everything together and mail it to:

William Stoms
2161 A 36th. Street
Los Alamos, New Mexico 87544

Many of our members have suggested that SPI make some acknowledgement of the years of dedicated service which Bob Bruce has given our organization. I have had the SPI trophy sent to him, inscribed as follows:

To Robert M. Bruce
in appreciation for many years of dedicated service,
from Sports Philatelists International

We were greatly honored by the Organizing Committee of EFIMEX, the International Philatelic Exhibition, to be held in Mexico City following the Olympic Games. The Committee has asked that the SPI trophy be made available to them to be awarded at EFIMEX. This will be the first time it has been requested for an International show.

I am planning on being in New Jersey, for SOJEX, May 1968. We will plan on having another regional meeting at that time. I hope that we can get a good turnout, as many things are on the agenda. As most of your officers live in the East, I would like to hear from any of you who have constructive ideas for the betterment of SPI, so that these may be brought before the officers for discussion. The SPI trophy will be awarded at this show, so let us see a good representation from SPI.

Mr. Bob Oesch, the well-known Philatelic artist, is working on the design for a promotional label, publicizing the Olympic Games in Mexico City. This label will be distributed through SPI, and the cost will be nominal.

As plans stand now, JSP will be a bi-monthly publication, with a few extra editions during the year. I will be in charge of obtaining copy, and Helen Turner will do the typing. Ira Seebacher will go on writing articles for us, but it is important that he have time to continue his valuable handbook. When it has run through to the end, he will up-date it, so we may have the information on the late issues.

So that our election of new officers may occur in sufficient time to permit a smooth transition, I have appointed the following members to our Nominating Committee: Helen Turner (SPI 17), Chairman, Chris Norgard (SPI 9), and Singrey J. Hughes (SPI 5). The official ballot will appear in our March-April issue of JSP

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AUSTRIAN STATE PRINTING WORKS VARIETIES

- Hal Wasserman -

A number of countries of South and Central America have their stamps printed by the State Printing Works in Vienna. I know nothing about such arrangements. However, there are three sports items that were printed by this firm that exist imperf and which have not been reported in any philatelic journal. The are:-

Costa Rica C283-288, issued to commemorate the Pan-American Soccer Games at San Jose in 1960.

Ecuador C326, issued to commemorate the South American Basketball Championships.

Haiti 462-465, C163-165, issued to commemorate the 1960 Olympic Games

It isn't too surprising to find an error or variety that isn't listed anywhere, but when the same printer has produced them all, I begin to wonder how these got out. Does anyone else have these varieties, or does he have additional information?

- Helen Turner -

The Lighting of the Torch took place at Olympia on Dec. 16, 1967. From there it was carried to the town of Andravida, from where it was flown by military plane to Larissa in Thessaly. (Mail carried on board the plane was Military Post).

A team of Greek-French ski runners carried the Torch from Larissa up the snow-covered Mt. Olympus and on Dec. 17th a ceremony was held. Returning the Torch to Larissa it was taken to Athens by land route and on Dec. 19th a ceremony was held in the Athens Stadium.

The Torch was then carried by runners to the Athens Airport of Hellenikon, where it was handed to the "Air France" plane of the Athens-Paris air-service, for its final trip to Grenoble.

French officials of the Olympic Games Committee followed the Torch from the first ceremony at Olympia and declared all the festivities a complete success.

The Greek Postal Administration had three special postmarks in use for these events.

1) At Olympia, P.O. on Dec. 16, 1967

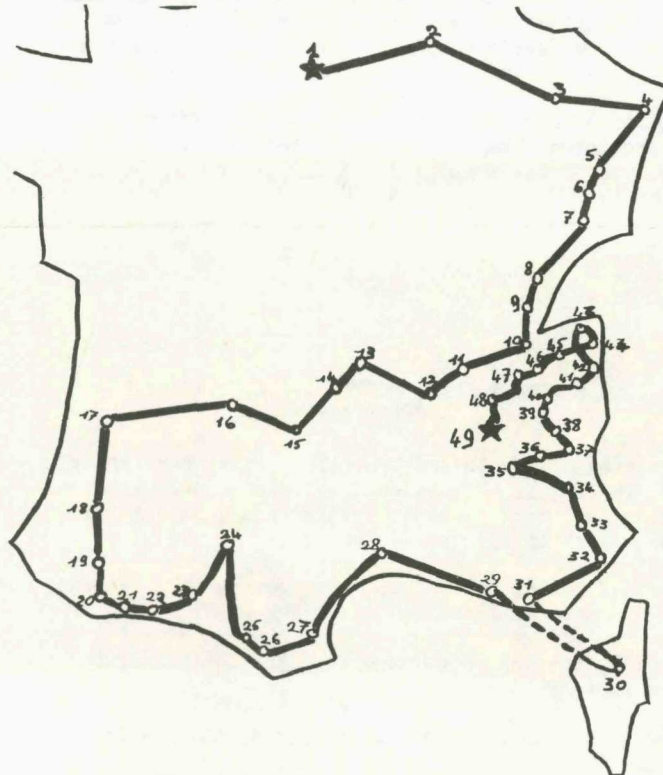
2) At Larissan, P.O. on Dec. 17th to commemorate the ceremony on Mt. Olympus

3) At Hellenikon Airport P.O. on Dec. 19th to commemorate the handing over of the Torch to the France representatives.

The Post Office did not issue any special cover for the above events and the postmarks were in use for one day only.

The following map shows the route of the Torch from Paris, France to Grenoble.

(Information from excerpts of article by P. J. Drossos, Athens, Greece and Newsletter from the International Olympic Committee, Lausanne, Switzerland)



1-PARIS	19-12-67	17-BORDEAUX	4-1-68	33-VALBERG
2-REIMS	21-12-67	18-MONT-DE-MARSAN		34-BARCELONNETTE
3-NANCY	"	19-PAU	6-1-68	35-SUPERDEVOLUY
4-STRASBOURG	22-12-67	20-CAUTERETS		36-VARS
5-LA BRESSE		21-LA-MONGIE		37-BRIANCON
6-BUSSANG		22-SUPERBAGNERES		38-LES-DEUX-ALPES
7-MONTBELIARD		23-AULUS-LES-BAINS		39-ST-JEAN-DE-MAURIENNE
8-METABIEF		24-TOULOUSE	12-1-68	40-ST-FRANCOIS-LONGCHAMP
9-LES ROUSSES		25-AX-LES-THERMES		41-COURCHEVEL
10-HAUTEVILLE		26-FONT-ROMEU	13-1-68	42-VAL-D'ISERE
11-LYON	29-12-67	27-PERPIGNAN	14-1-68	43-MORZINE
12-ST-ETIENNE	30-12-67	28-MONTPELLIER	16-1-68	44-CHAMONIX
13-CLERMONT-FERRAND	1-1-68	29-MARSEILLE	17-1-68	45-MEGEVE
14-LE MONT-DORE		30-VIZZANOVA	18-1-68	46-LA CLUSAZ
15-AURILLAC		31-TOULON	19-1-68	47-AIX-LES-BAINS
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September 1, 1966 - August 31, 1967

Balance on September 1, 1966 \$1135.83

Receipts:

Members' Dues	\$1009.26	
Donations	7.00	
Advertising Income	310.50	
Sale of back issues of JSP	20.75	
Proceeds of Auctions	229.44	
Proceeds of Circuit Book Sales	(23.64)	Deficit
	<u>\$1553.31</u>	\$2689.14

Expenditures:

Printing of JSP	\$1734.60	
Mailing and Postage	347.85	
Promotion	82.58	
Printing and Miscellaneous Expenses	<u>23.48</u>	
	\$2188.51	\$2188.51

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Compiled by John La Porta, assisted by Barbara T. Williams and Robert M. Bruce

Through the combined efforts of John, Barbara, and Bob, the first printing of a permanent index to the Journal of Sports Philatelists is appearing in this issue. Further installments will appear as they are compiled, and will be a continuing part of the services enjoyed by members of SPI.

This index will be of great service to the members and will save many hours of pouring through each issue for specific information needed when writing-up and mounting our stamps.

John is aware of the fact that there may be some errors, and has asked that if any are found, anything left out, or if anything else should be included, he would appreciate hearing from you. Any omissions or errors will be corrected in the next edition of the Index.

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It has been a long time since the discovery and early explorations of Salvador, but in the philatelic world some new discoveries have been made in Salvador. Recently some ads have offered some very unusual and previously unlisted material. For the benefit of those who did not notice the ads, here is a listing of what has been available for sale:

Scott 538-542, the 1935 Central American Games, perforated specimens. The perforations read down and consist of "Specimen Columbia Bank Note Co. Chicago". The usual straight edges and poor centering of the normal set prevail with these specimens. The colors are generally identical with the issued set, but are not exactly the same.

Scott C36-C40, the airmail set for the above. The same notes apply here as for the regular set.

Scott C36-C40, the airmail set, imperf. These imperfs are proofs, not actually issued stamps.

In addition, two additional items exist, both much rarer than the above (although the above are quite scarce and rather expensive). The regular issue (538-542) also comes in a triple die proof. The three stamps are arranged horizontally on a narrow sheet, almost like a small souvenir sheet, and are imperf. TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE only three sets exist, but of course others may turn up. The airmail issue (C36-40) exists in a double die proof, imperf, similar to the triple die proofs, except that the sheet is slightly larger. TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE this set of sheets is unique. I capitalized the qualifying remarks because of the strange circumstances surrounding the "sudden" appearance of these items on the philatelic market.

Quoting from an ad that is currently offering this material "A remarkable new find was made earlier this year of imperforate sheets of popular Central American stamps of 1935-1950. These are mint imperforate examples of stamps, known for the first time, and of exceptional interest. Only one to five sheets exist of each. These stamps as of now are unlisted in any philatelic publication". The facts as given are generally correct but do not agree completely with my own personal knowledge. I purchased my copies of the above varieties in September, 1966, more than a year before the present ads appeared. The dealer who sold me the material (not the dealer currently offering some of this material) stated, "I was fortunate to purchase the complete holdings of an estate of the man who ran the now defunct Columbia Banknote Co. I doubt whether you ever will see this kind (of) material again, once I am sold out". It is very possible that the original dealer sold what he could at retail and then sold the remainder to other dealers. Or perhaps he was mistaken in thinking he had purchased the "complete" holdings.

Regardless, these specimens and proofs are extremely worthwhile items to have, if you wish to add a third dimension to your sports collection. They are definitely part of the philatelic production of the stamps and would contribute to any presentation prepared for exhibit.

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Referred to by most of the world as the "World Cup" of Basketball, the third Intercontinental was the first International tournament of this importance to be held in the United States. The games were played in Philadelphia, Pa. on January 4th and 6th, 1968. The AAU acted as host and the Federation Internationale Basketball de Amateur (FIBA) was the official sanctioning body.

The tournament, an invitational, featured teams that were winners of FIBA tournaments previously held to determine the European Champion, South American Champion, U. S. National Champion (AAU), and the holder of the Italy Cup. First round games were played in the Palestra at the University of Pennsylvania and paired Goodyear Tire of Akron, Ohio, with Botafogo de Futebol of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. Simmenthal of Milan, Italy played the Spanish team, Real Madrid, from Madrid. Goodyear won the first decision 84 to 52 and Simmenthal fell victim to Real Madrid 93 to 84.

In addition to the international flavor of the competition, the doubleheaders provided buffs a chance to look at the international rules. For instance:

--During the first 35 minutes, the only free throws shot come when a player is fouled in an unsuccessful attempt for a field goal. Other personals just cause loss of possession. Every foul in the last five minutes draws two shots.

--On turnovers, the referee does not touch the ball and the clock does not stop.

--A 30 second shooting clock is in effect.

--There are no backcourt violations; a team can hold the ball as long as it wishes in the backcourt-if it gets off a shot inside the 30 second deadline.

--The free throw lane is 12 feet wide at the foul line and widens to almost 20 feet at the baseline, reducing the clutter of big men under the backboards.

--All of which enables games played under international rules to be completed in just more than an hour, even though they use collegiate-style 20 minute halves. The wide lane provides room for a driving game, and the charge-blocking interpretation strongly favors the offense.

Player personnel were in many cases not strangers to the fans in attendance. Simmenthal can be remembered as the Italian team that had Bill Bradley for two years. Although Bradley is no longer on the squad, 6'11" Craig Raymond of Brigham Young University and 6'2" Bob Wolf of Marquett augment the ten Italians on the squad.

Real Madrid has Miles Aiken, former St. Boaventure star, Cliff Luyk of Florida, and Wayne Brabender, a former NAIA All American from Minnesota Morris University. The Brazilian team, while not showing any U. S. players did amaze fans with 7'9" Emile Rachid.

Finals were played in Philadelphia's brand new sports arena, The Spectrum, on January 6. Goodyear retained the cup by beating Real Madrid soundly 105 to 73. The consolation round saw Simmenthal win over Botafogo 82 to 54.

The first Intercontinentals were held in Madrid, Spain in 1966. Real Madrid won the cup. Second was Ignis of Varese, Italy. Third place went to the Corinthians of San Paulo, Brazil, and a very badly embarrassed U. S. team called the Jamaco Saints finished last.

The Second Championships were held in Italy with the finals played in Rome, in January 1967. Goodyear Tire of Akron Ohio, more aptly represented the U. S., the nation that invented the game of Basketball. Ignis of Varese, Italy was second, Simmenthal of Milan, Italy was third and fourth place went to Czechoslovakia.

PHILATELIC RECOGNITION OF THIS EVENT WAS GIVEN ONLY BY SPI. There were no other issues, cancellations, or covers known by this writer.

125 sets of special event cards were franked with the 4¢ Naismeth Basketball commemorative and postmarked at the Philadelphia 30th street post office on the dates of the games, catchets applied by silk screen and offered only in sets of two. The card for the first round on January 4th is catcheted in green and the card for the finals on January 6th is in blue. They are available from Barbara Williams, 6601 White Oak Avenue, Reseda, California Zip Code 91335. The price is 50¢ a set and all proceeds go to the needy SPI treasury. Return postage would be appreciated.

by Verlin Curtis

NEW ISSUE CALENDAR

Barbara T. Williams

- AJMAN November 15, 1967. Olympic Games, Mexico City. 35dh, Equestrian; 65dh, Hurdler; 75dh, Canoe Racing; 1r, Olympic Torch; 1.25r, Boxing; 2r, Soccer; 3r, Hurdler; 4r, Equestrian; 5r, S/S, Olympic Torch; Designer, Victor Whiteley; Quantity; Perf, 25,000; Imperf, 4,000; S/S, 8,000. Printed in Offset.
- ALBANIA December 29, 1967. Olympic Games, Grenoble. 15q, Games Emblem; 25q, Ice Hockey; 30q, Figure Skater; 50q, Slalom Skier; 80q, Cross Country Skier; 1l, Ski Jumper; 2l, S/S, Games Emblem; Quantity; 15, 25, 30, 200,000; 50, 80, 150,000; 1l, 80,000; S/S, 20,000.
- ALGERIA December 23, 1967. World Scout Jamboree. 1.00d, Scout Emblem held aloft by Scouts of the world. Designer, Pierrette Lambert.
- ANDORRE January 29, 1968. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. .40f, Downhill Skier. Designed and Engraved by Combet.
- AUSTRIA January 17, 1968. Winter University Games, Innesbruck. 2sch, Stadium and Emblem of the Games. Designer: A. Pilch. Engraver: G. Winner.
- BELGIUM December 11, 1967. "Children at Play", by Pieter Bruegel. 1f+50c, 2f+50c 3f+1f, 6f+3f, 10f+4f, 13f+6f se-tenant make up painting. Printed by Heliogravure at the State Establishment, Malines.
- BR. SOLOMON IS. 1c, Vine Fishing; 2c, Kite Fishing; 3c, Platform Fishing; 4c, Net Fishing; 6c, Gold Lip Shell Fishing; 8c, Net Fishing. Des. R. Granger Barrett. Printed by Photogravure by Harrison & Sons.
- CAMEROONS September 23, 1967. 20f, Lion Hunt. Designer, C. Guillaume. Printed by Photogravure by SoGeIm.
- CAYMAN ISLANDS December 1, 1967. Tourist Year. 4d, Sailing; 6d, Skin Diving; 1/ , Sport Fishing and Yachting. Designer, G.L. Vasarhelyi. Printed by Photogravure by Harrison & Sons.
- CHAD December 19, 1967. Rupestral Paintings of Ennedi. 100f, Masked Dancers; 125f, Rabbit Hunting. Designed and Engraved by Pheulpin. Printed in Copperplate.
- CONGO, KINSHASA October 6, 1967. 1st Congolese Games. Scott #528 and 530 overprinted 1k and 6k and "Iers Jeux Congolais--25/6 au 2/7/67" and "Kinshasa"
- CZECHOSLOVAKIA December 11, 1967. Czechoslovakian Sport Flying. 30h, Glider; 60h, Sport Plane; 80h, Aero Taxi; 1kcs, Plane for agricultural use; 1,60kcs, Acrobatic Plane; 2kcs, Jet Trainer. Designer, Jaroslav Lukavsky. Printed at the Post Printing Office, Prague.
- CZECHOSLOVAKIA January 29, 1968. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 60h, Figure Skater; 1kcs Ski Jump Platform; 1,60kcs, Toboggan Run; 2kcs, Ice Hockey. Designer, Anna Podzemna. Engravers, Hercik, Mracek and Schmidt. Printed in sheets of 25, by the Post Office, Prague.
- FRANCE January 29, 1968. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. The surtax went to the French Olympic Committee. .30+10f, Cross Country Skier & Ski Jumper; .40+10f, Ice Hockey; .60+20f, Olympic Flame; .75+25f, Figure Skater; .95+35f, Slalom Skier. Designer, Combet. Engravers, Freres (30+10f), Comber, (40+10f & 60+20f), Fenneteaux, (75+25f), Combet, (95+35f).
- GILBERT & ELLICE ISLANDS January 1, 1968. 1c, Night Fishing; 3c, Ruois Dance; 5c, Dance of the Ellice Group; 6c, Kamei Dance; 15c, Ellice Spear Dance; 20c, Fatele Ellice Dance; 35c, Mat Dance; 1.00, Dancing.
- GRENADA February 1, 1968. World Scout Jamboree. 1c, Scout Bugler & Queen; 2c, Scouts Camping & Queen; 3c, Scout Bugler & Queen; 35c, Lord Baden-Powell & Queen; 50c, Scouts Camping & Queen; 1.00, Lord Baden-Powell & Queen. Designed by Kurt Plowitz.

GER. DEM. REP. January 17, 1968. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 5, Speed Skaters; 15, Slalom Skier; 25, Figure Skating Pair; 20, Ice Hockey; 30, Cross Country Skier; 10+5, 1-Man Toboggan. Designer, Dietrick Dorfstecher & Rudolf Platzer. Printed in Offset by the Security Printing Office, Leipzig.



HUNGARY November , 1967. 1ft, "Wrestling Boys", by Oszkar Glatz. It was painted in 1901, and hangs in the Hungarian National Gallery. Designer, Ferenc Bokros. Quantity; Perf, 345,000; Imperf, 9,000.

HUNGARY S/S, December , 1967--Set, January , 1968. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 30f, Biathlon; 60f, Figure Skating Pair; 1ft, Bobsledding; 1.40ft, Downhill Skier; 1.70ft, Figure Skater; 2ft, Speed Skater; 3ft, Ski Jumper, 4+1ft, Ice Rink; 10ft, S/S, Ice Hockey. Designer, Adam Cziglenyi. Quantity Perf, 800,000; Imperf, 9,000; S/S Perf, 350,000; S/S Imperf, 9,000. Printed by Photogravure.

INDIA November 12, 1967. World Wrestling Championships, New Delhi. 15p, Brown, Wrestlers. Quantity, 2,000,000. Printed by photogravure by the India Security Press.

INDIA December 27, 1967. Diamond Jubilee of the Bharat Scouts and Guides. 15p, Scout Hand Oath, Bugler and Emblem. Quantity, 2,000,000. Printed in Photogravure by the India Security Press, Nasik.

IRAQ December 15, 1967. 2f, Girl Scout Hand Salute & Emblem (1,000,000); 5f, Girl Scout Camp (1,500,000); 10f, Boy Scout Hand Salute & Emblem (1,500,000); 15f, Boy Scout Camp (2,500,000); S/S of all 4 stamps (25,000). Printed by Thomas de la Rue.

JUGOSLAVIA November 29, 1967. 300nd, "The Cockfight" by Paja Jovanovic, 1859-1957. Adapted for the stamp by Andreja Milenkovic. Quantity, 300,000. Printed in combined offset and deep line engraving by the Banknote Printing Office, Belgrade.

KENYA February 12, 1968. 30c, Mountain Climber; 50c, Mt. Kenya; 1/30, Mt. Kilimanjaro; 2/50, Ruwenzari; Designer, Mrs. R.M. Fennessy. Printed by Harrison & Sons, London.

KOREA December 15, 1967. Folklore series. 5.00, Boy and Girl playing with a top. There is a S/S which is the same.

LIBERIA November 20, 1967. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 10c, Ice Hockey; 25c, Ski Jumper; 40c, 3-Man Bobsled; 50c, S/S, Figure Skater. Issued Perf and Imperf. Printed by the E.A. Wright Banknote Co., Philadelphia.

LUXEMBOURG December 6, 1967. 3f+50c, Prince Henri in Boy Scout Uniform. Printed by Courvoisier.

MALDIVE IS. January 1, 1968. World Scout Jamboree. 2l, Scouts signling; 3l, Scout Hand Oath; 25l, Scouts signling; 1r, Scout Hand Oath; All of the values show Lord Baden-Powell. Issued in sheets of 25.

MALI January 3, 1968. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 50f, Olympic Village, Grenoble; 150f, Mountains and Bobsled Run, Grenoble. Designed and Engraved by Betemps. Printed in Copperplate.

MONACO December 9, 1967. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 2.30f, Downhill Skier and the Emblem of the Games.

MONTSEERRAT

January , 1968. International Tourist Year. 5c, Sailing; 15c, Playing in the waterfall near Chance Mountain; 16c, Fishing, Skin Diving & Swimming; 24c, Golf. Printed in Photogravure by Harrison & Sons, London.

NEPAL

December 29, 1967. World Scout Jamboree, Idaho. 15p, Prince Birendra in Scout Uniform. He is the Chief Scout of Nepal. Quantity, 250,000.

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES February 19, 1967.

Olympic Games, Mexico City. 10c, Olympic Torch & Rings; 20c, Discobolus & Rings; 25c, Doves of Peace above the stadium in Mexico City. Designer, Oscar Ravelo. Printed in offset by Joh. Enschede & Sons.

NEW CALEDONIA

November 16, 1967. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 100f, Skier, Snowflake & Emblem of the Games. Designer, Betemps.

NORWAY

January 22, 1968. 100th Anniversary of the Norwegian Mountain Touring Association. 40o, Alpinists; 60o, Mountain Scenery; 90o, Peak of Glitretind and Climbers. Designer, Hans Normann Dahl. Engraver, Henry Welde.

PARAGUAY

October 16, 1967. Olympic Games, Mexico City. Statues with an athletic connotation. .10, Head of Athlete; .15, Discobolus; .20, Appollo Belvedere; .25, Diana the Huntress; .30, Venus de Milo; .50, Victory of Samothrace; 12.45, Laocoon; 18.15, Moses; 50.00, La Pieta. Issued Perf and Imperf, and I assume the usual Perf and Imperf S/Ss.

PARAGUAY

November 29, 1967. Olympic Games, Mexico City. Mexican Art. .10, Ceramic vase from Vera Cruz; .15, Colima Vase; .20, Drinking Cup, Mixteca culture; .25, Head of Statue with smiling face from Vera Cruz; .30, seated woman figurine, Teolihuacana; .50, Polychrome vase, Huasteca; 12.45, Polychrome cup, Mexteca; 18.15, Tripod vase, Teolihuacan; S/S, 50.00, Mural "La CwilizacionTolonaca", by Diego Rivera.

PERSIA

December 3, 1967. 15th Anniversary of Iranian Scouts. 8r, Shah & Scout Insignia. Quantity, 400,000.

POLAND

January 10, 1968. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 40gr, Ice Hockey; 60gr, Downhill Skier; 90gr, Slalom Skier; 1.35zl, Speed Skater; 1.55zl, Cross Country Skier; 2.00zl, Toboggan; 7.00zl, Biathlon; 7.90zl, Ski Jumper. Designer, Fr. Winiarski. Printed in offset by the State Printing Works of Security, Warsaw.

RUSSIA

September 20, 1967. Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 2k, Figure Skating Pair; 3k, Ski Jumper; 4k, Emblem of the Games; 10k, Ice Hockey; 12k, Cross Country Skier.

SALVADOR

November 5, 1967. Central American & Caribbean Basketball Championship. Scott #751 & C217, overprinted "I Juegos Centrramericanos y del Caribe de Basquetbol 25 Nov. al 3 Dic. 1967" in red. Quantity, 3c, 200,000; 25c, 100,000.

SO. ARABIA-HADHRAMANT 1967 Olympic Games, Mexico City. 75f, Runner, Shiek, Olympic Torch & Rings. Inscribed "Mexico City 1968". S/S, Same plus Mexican Artifacts. Imperfs issued in changed colors.

SO. ARABIA-HADHRAMANT 1967 XXXVI Monte Carlo Rally. 75f, Acropolis, Shore of Monte Carlo, Olympic Rings and Racing Car. It is inscribed at the top "I Athene Olympic Games 1896". S/S, same + map of the route from Athens to Monte Carlo, and the inscription "International Sports Ais World Peace".

SO. ARABIA-KATHIRI STATE OF SEIYUN 1967 Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 10f, Speed Skater; 25f, Ice Hockey; 35f, Figure Skater; 50f, Cross Country Skier; 75f, Slalom Skier; 100f, 2-man Bobsled; 250f, Ski Jumper; S/S, 250f, Ski Jumper & vignettes of all of the sports shown in the set. Issued both Perf and Imperf.

- SO. ARABIA-KATHIRI STATE OF SEIYUN 1967 Olympic Games, Mexico City. 500f, Ancient Runner, Shiek and Emblem of the Games.
- SO. ARABIA-MAHRA 1967 World Scout Jamboree, Idaho. 15f, Map of North America and Jamboree Emblem; 75f, Scout Bugler, Tents and Emblem; 100f, Scouts and Emblem; 150f, Scouts of 4 races. Issued Perf and Imperf.
- SO. ARABIA-QUAITI 1967 World Scout Jamboree, Idaho. 35f, Jamboree Emblem and the snow-clad mountains of Idaho.
- SO. ARABIA-QUAITI 1967 Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 5f, Cross Country Skier; 10f, Ice Hockey; 15f, Figure Skater; 20f, Slalom Skier; 25f, Speed Skater; 35f, Toboggan; 50f, Ski Jumper; 65f, Ski Jump; S/S, showing the 50f and the 65f. Issued Perf and Imperf.
- SO. ARABIA-UPPER YAJA 1967 World Soccer Cup 5f, 10f, 50f, 100f, 200f (S/S), Showing Soccer Players in Action. Quantity; Perf, 25,000; Imperf, 5,000; S/S, 10,000. Designed and Printed by the State Printing Office, Vienna.
- SWAZILAND January 1, 1968. 10c, 25c, Reed Dance. Designed by Mrs. G. Ellison
- TOGO January 1968. Olympic Games, Mexico City & Grenoble. 5f, Long Jump; 15f, Ski Jumper & Ski Lift; 30f, Relay Race; 45f, 4-man Bobsled; 60f, Relay Race; 90f, Long Jump; S/S showing the 45f, 60f and 90f. Designer, M. Shamir. Printed in Photogravure by the Israel Government Printers.
- UPPER VOLTA Olympic Games, Grenoble. 15f, Ski Jump and scene of Sinizier du Moucheratte; 50f, View of Les Deux Alpes; 100f, Ski Lift, Villard de Lans. Designer, Betemps.
- VIRGIN ISLANDS December 1, 1967. Game Fishing. 2c, Blue Marlin; 10c, Cobia; 25c, Wahoo; 40c, Map of Caribbean, where record fish have been caught. Designed by Victor Whiteley. Printed in Photogravure by Enschede & Sons.
- YEMEN October 10, 1967. Olympic Games, Mexico City. 1/8b, Equestrian jumping brush fence; 1/4b, Net fishing boats, Lake Titicaca; 1/2b, Soccer Game; 4b, Modern building, Mexico City; 8b, Theatre, Mexico City; 12b, Ancient Mayan Ruins; 16b, same as 1/8b; 20b, same as 1/4b. S/S, 16b, same as 1/8b. Issued Perf and Imperf. Quantity: Perf, 10,000; Imperf, 4,000; S/S, 10,000.
- ZAMBIA January 16, 1968. 8n, Vimbuza Dancer; 50n, Chokewe Dancer. Printed by Harrison & Sons, London, in Photogravure. Designer, Mrs. G. Ellison.

ADDITIONS

- ALGERIA October 21, 1967 Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. .30, Skier and the Emblem of the Games; .45, Emblem of the Games and vignettes of winter sports. Designed by B. Yelles & Pierette Lambert. Printed in combined recess and letterpress by the Central Bank Printing Office, Algiers.
- BULGARIA September 20, 1967 Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 1cm, Cross Country Skier; 2cm, Ski Jumper; 3cm, Biathlon; 5cm, Ice Hockey; 13cm, Pairs Figure Skating; 20+10cm, Slalom Skier. S/S, 40+10cm, Pairs Figure Skating. Designers, V. Korenev and S. Goristanova. Quantity: 250,000 sets, and 80,000 of the S/S.

The most recent article to appear in WSC of interest to collectors of Olympic material is the appointment of Herbert Rosen of New York as Chairman of the Philatelic and Numismatic Committee of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

The committee has made extensive plans for commemorative covers and coins in connection with the trials to select U. S. Olympic teams in 17 sports. All proceeds from the sale of these items will be contributed to the U. S. Olympic Committee.

Mr. Rosen has on his committee Barbara T. Williams, Robert M. Bruce, and Ira Seebacher, all outstanding and dedicated members of SPI.

With these members on the committee we can be assured of first hand information on the activities of the committee. Additional information concerning the first day covers and commemorative coins may be obtained by writing direct to: Olympics 1968, Philatelic and Numismatic Committee, 121 West 45th. St., New York City, N.Y. 10036.

Because of the time element in getting information to members, this article is given at this time so those interested may contact the committee direct. H.T.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

SESCAL, in Los Angeles, was a great occasion for SPI. All three awards for topicals were given to our members. The Gold Medal went to Bob Oesch for his exhibit "Space-Man's Outer Limits". The Silver Medal was awarded to Chris Norgard for his "Soccer and the World Cup". The Bronze Medal was awarded to Barbara Williams for her "Monte Carlo Motor Car Rally". The Junior SPI trophy was awarded to Richard Quinley, who also had the best exhibit by a boy in the show.

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At the annual election of the Sports Collectors of Southern California, Roland Rindshoj was elected President for a second term. Chris Norgard was elected Vice-President, and Barbara Williams was given the Secretary-Treasurer for the fourth time.

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We are sorry to announce the death of a charter member of SPI, Mrs. Elizabeth Crow, #129, passed away on January 9th. at the age of 82. Mrs. Crow was very active in many Philatelic Societies; and she will be missed by all of us. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Truman of Los Angeles.

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