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JULES RIMET CUP - 1966

- R. Landy Antinoris -

The story of this series is now history and to the soccer enthusiast too much has been written already. It all started at 10:30 A.M. in my home town of Glasgow, Scotland on Jan. 28, 1965. In an attempt to streamline the game, FIFA came to our bustling, soccer-mad city and, behind closed doors, set the pattern to change certain laws governing the game.

Five months later in Edinburgh the recommendations were discussed again behind closed doors where the world delegates had convened. Later in the day, the only experimental game under the jurisdiction of the FIFA organization was played out at Tynecastle.

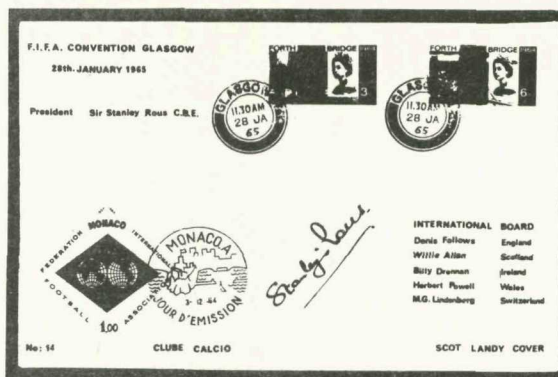
Exactly one year later in Kensington, London the drama of the World Cup DRAW was played out amidst the rattle of angry typewriters and babble of foreign tongues. Only 100 or so covers are in existence to remind us of this historical soccer event.

But worse was to follow. The Brazilians having placed the cup in the safe keeping of the FIFA Organization found to their dismay, that at a London stamp exhibition, of which the bulk of my collection had been requested for a special showing, some cockney character had decided that the only way England might be able to keep the trophy in these Islands was to steal the darned thing. There was consternation in all sectors until a handsome reward was given for its return. For this, one can thank a dog for unearthing it from the soil of OLDE ENGLAND. And so to the 11th of July 1966, where after the ceremonial opening with Her Majesty presiding and a message from Sir Stanley Rous, the games finally got under way.

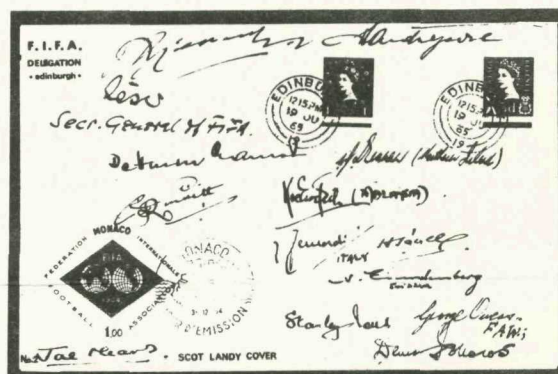
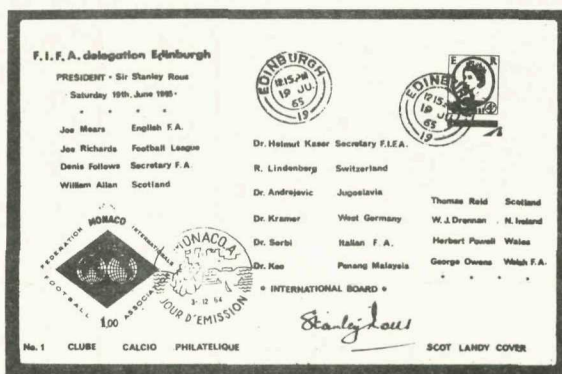
The styles and techniques of the European and South American pattern of play were most evident. It was obvious that, even at this stage, the power play of the English, Germans and Russians would triumph over the more polished and sophisticated style of the Latin temperament of the So. Americans who shouldered most of the criticism when retaliating. But somewhere in the Sunderland zone the mystic of the Orient in the form of the North Koreans astounded the soccer world when these robot midgets (nicknamed 'The Red Ants of Pyongyang') knocked out the Italians and almost eliminated the Portuguese with a three goal lead. After this flutter of excitement the final classification emerged as England, West Germany, Portugal, and Russia, in that order.

The brilliant Brazilians slipped quietly home stripped of their soccer mantle to an angry and somewhat unbelieving nation. The Italians on the other hand, in a defeat which was a national disgrace, arrived amidst a barrage of anger and cat calls. The Argentinians with fire in their belly swore to boycott further series. In the end, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who was in conference in Washington, D.C. with the American President, flew home to lead a jubilant nation in the victory celebrations in Kensington where it had all started soon after the final whistle had sounded.

(Pictures and explanations shown elsewhere in this issue are from Landy's collection of FDC's)



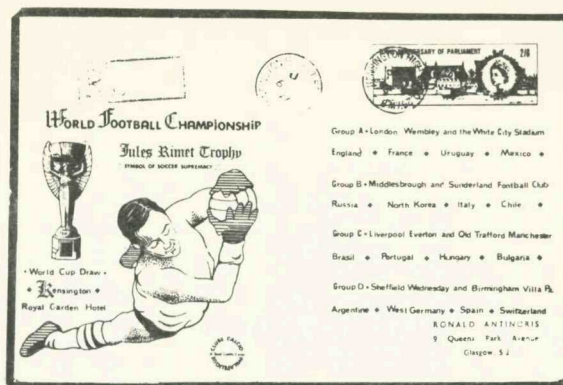
On Jan. 28, 1965 FIFA's International Board met in Glasgow, Scotland to determine proposals in changes of certain existing laws governing the game. Cover franked with FIFA commemorative stamp and postmarked Glasgow with date and time stamp of the actual meeting. Autographed by Sir Stanley Rous, president of FIFA.



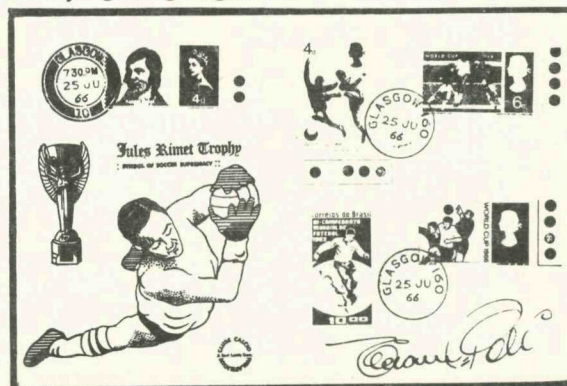
June 1965—a full meeting of the FIFA organizations in Edinburgh, Scotland. Covers (combinations) franked with FIFA commemorative with Edinburgh time and date stamp. Full autographs by the world delegates who convened in the Scottish capitol.



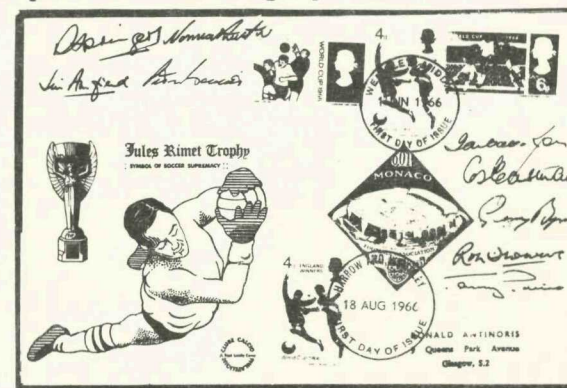
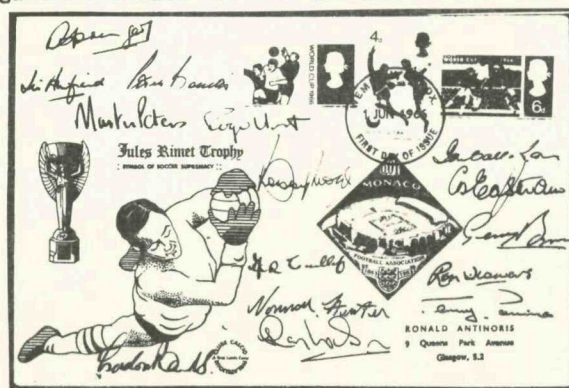
Tynecastle, Edinburgh with 'stadium' postmark combination registered covers autographed by the Kilmarnock Scottish champions 1965 and heart of Midlothian runners-up where the experiments and amendment prior to the World Cup failed to convince the world delegates changes were necessary.



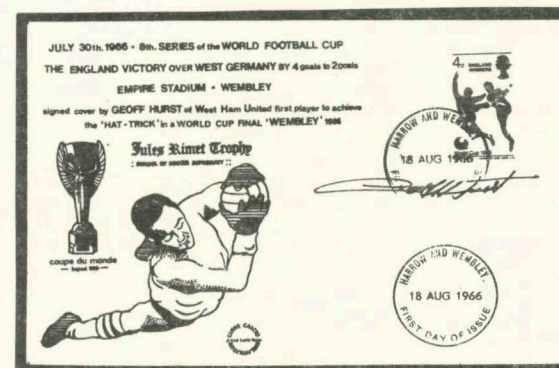
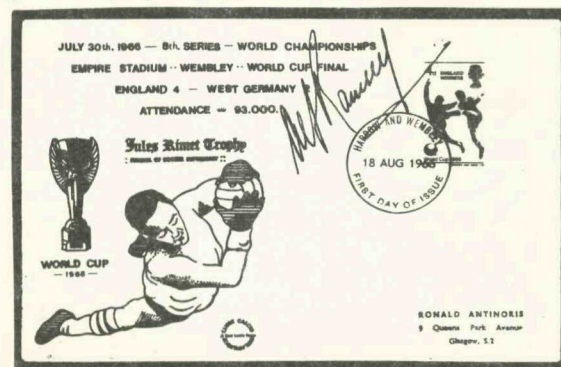
World Cup Draw Kensington, London. The only official invitation autographed by the entire World Cup committee, including the Hon. Lord Harewood, direct cousin to Her Majesty the Queen. One of the few registered 'Kensington' World Cup covers, Jan. 6, 1966, scene of the memorable draw where the 16 teams were seeded into four sections, giving England a 'Homer' at the Empire Stadium, Wembley.



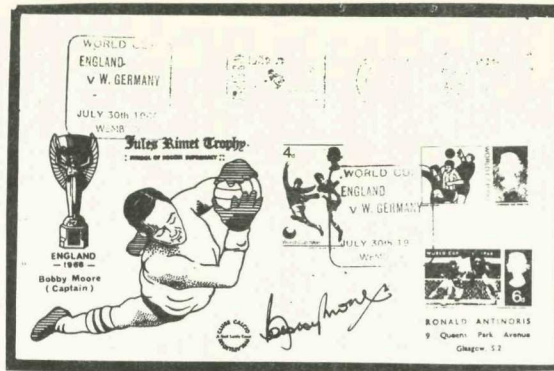
STAMPEX Exhibition, London, 1966. The scene of the notorious theft of the Jules Rimet Trophy. Tied to the exhibition postmark are the original World Cup stamps reproduced on the STAMPEX sheet Signed by Brazilian team captain - 12 serviced, - Edson Pele. Brazil's pre-World Cup warm-up match against Scotland with the actual kick-off time incorporated in the Glasgow postmark.



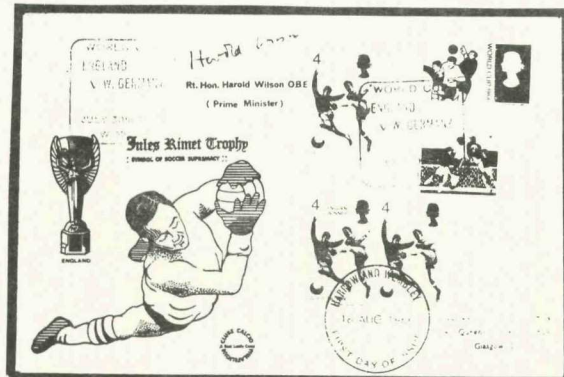
Commemorative first day cover Wembley, autographed by England's victorious team in 1966. Wembley first day combination postmarks and victory 'England Winners' overprinted issue signed by England's player pool of reserves.



Victory covers autographed by Alf Ramsey and Geoff Hurst, only player to achieve the hat-trick in any World Cup final.

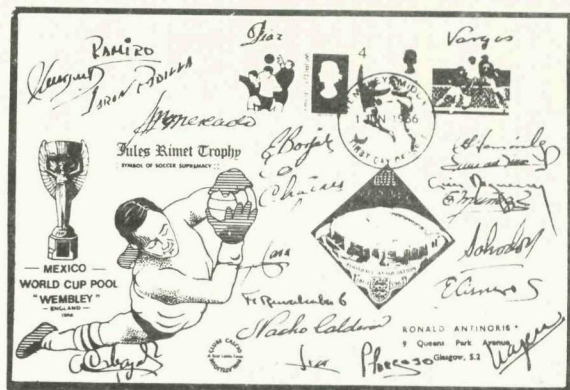
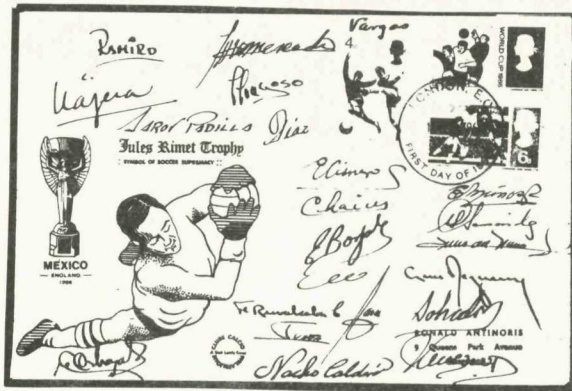


World Cup final Wembley cover signed by Bobby Moore the England captain. The cover was also serviced on the opening day of the games with the Pitney Bowes mechanical cancellation in red. Combination cover postmarked for the first and last game played by the 1966 eventual World Champions.



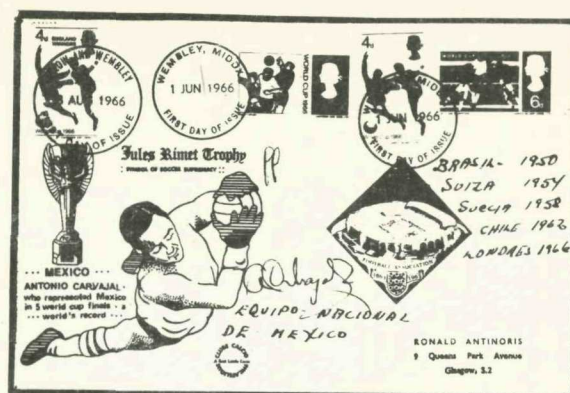
The Right Honorable, Earl of Harwood, President of the Football Association and cousin to Her Majesty the Queen, autographed World Cup final cover Wembley with 2/6d of Abbey stamp in Westminster.

Right Honorable Harold Wilson, Prime Minister, who was in Washington, D.C. in conference with Pres. Johnson when England qualified for the final against the West Germans. Breaking off his talks with the President he flew to London to take his place in the Royal Box and lead England in the victory celebrations. Cover autographed by the Prime Minister.

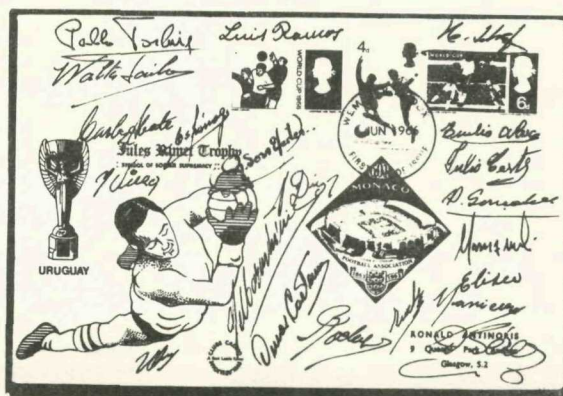
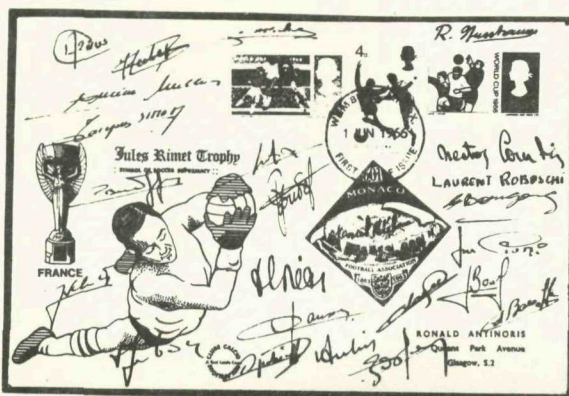


Mexico draw the London Zone in the Empire Stadium, Wembley in group one. Cover postmarked London on first day of issue, autographed by the Mexican player pool.

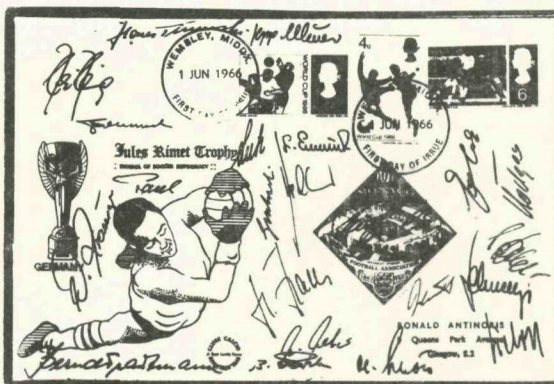
FDC postmarked Wembley with complete set of Gt. Britain's commemorative stamps and the Monaco 'Wembley' centenary stamp, the first to depict the famous stadium. Signed by Mexico's player pool.



Wembley World Cup final and England's victory where Antonio Carvajal, Mexico's veteran goalkeeper, made World Cup history with his fifth appearance in World Cup finals. This constitutes an all-time record. Carvajal began his international career in Wembley in 1948 in the London Olympics and ended it there in 1966. Cover signed by Carvajal for Brazil, Sweden, Switzerland, Chile and London.

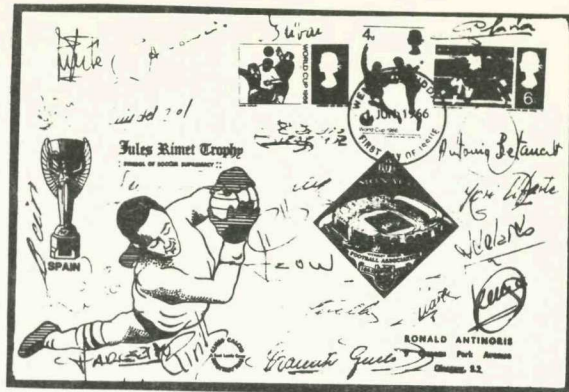
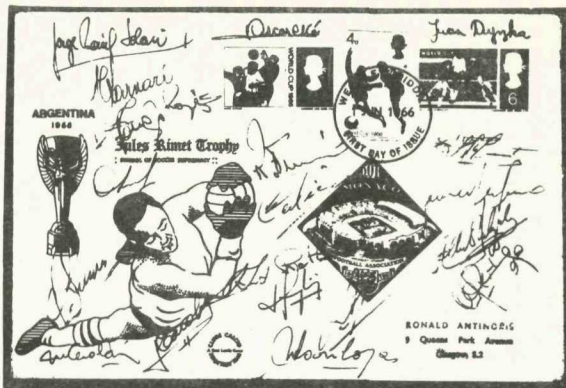


France seeded Wembley Zone failed to qualify in the last stages. Autographed by the French World Cup player pool. Uruguay, twice holders of the Cup, seeded Wembley Zone were bulldozed out of the tournament by the West Germans. Fully illustrated and autographed cover.

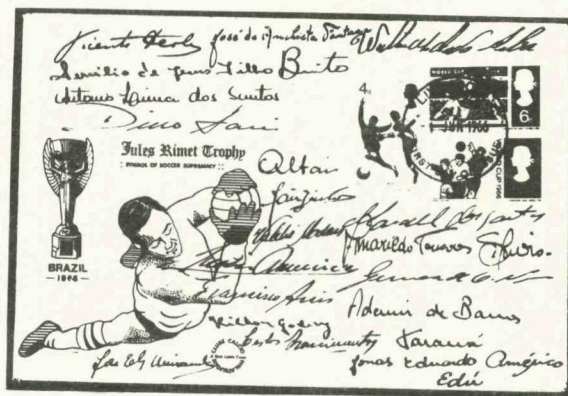
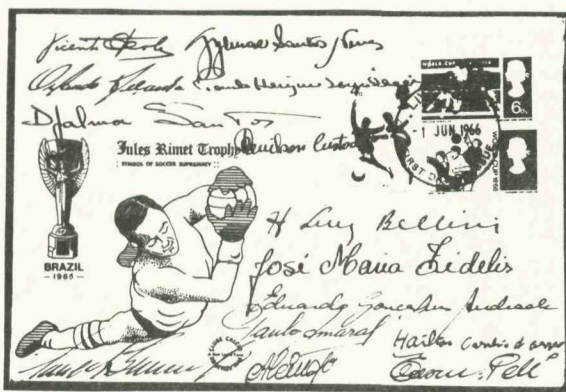


West Germany beaten finalists against England at Wembley Stadium, illustrated card cancelled during actual final game.

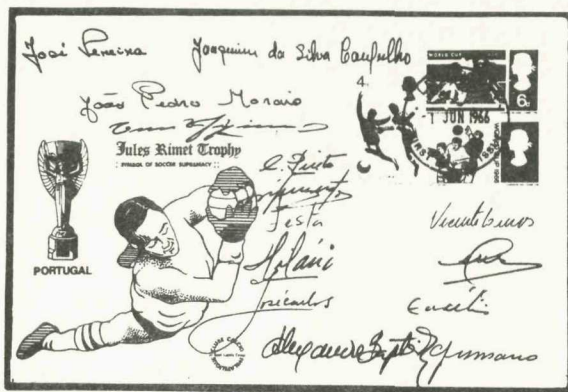
Wembley cover autographed by Germany's World Cup player Pool. Placed second in final qualifications



Argentina, the Wild Bulls of the Pampas, whose power play almost put 'paid' to the 1966 tournament. Postmarked Wembley and autographed by the temperamental Latins. Illustrated Wembley cover autographed by the entire Spanish World Cup player pool in England.

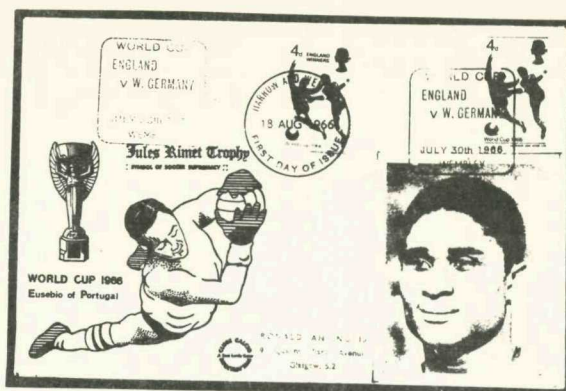
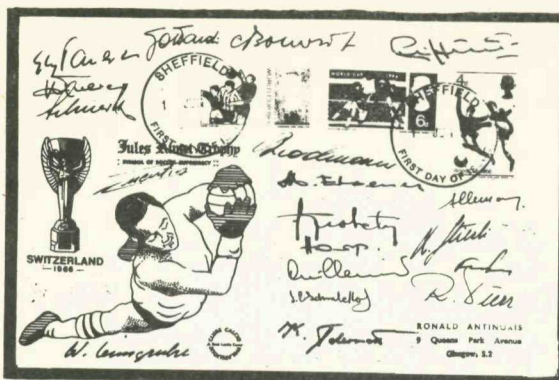


Brazil, the reigning World Champions, drew the Liverpool Zone as postmarked. The Brazilian covers are autographed by the entire player pool in England, officials, reserves, and are the only covers properly signed by the players' real names, for signing purposes only nicknames are used.



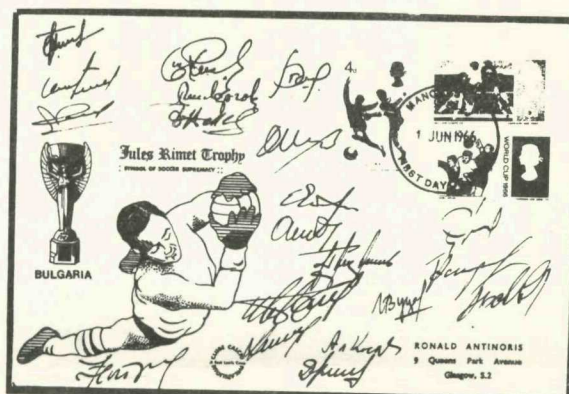
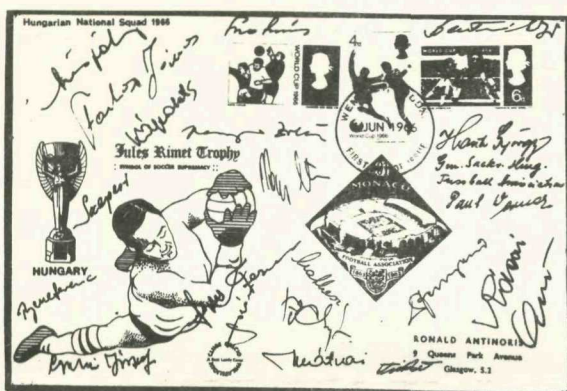
Illustrated Match Zone cover Liverpool where Portugal, in winning their section, went to the final stages in London.

Loncon Match Zone cover where Portugal finished third in the final placings of the 1966 World Cup finals. Signed by Portuguese player pool of World Cup players.



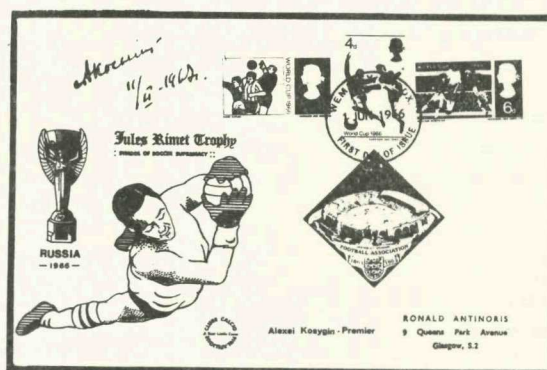
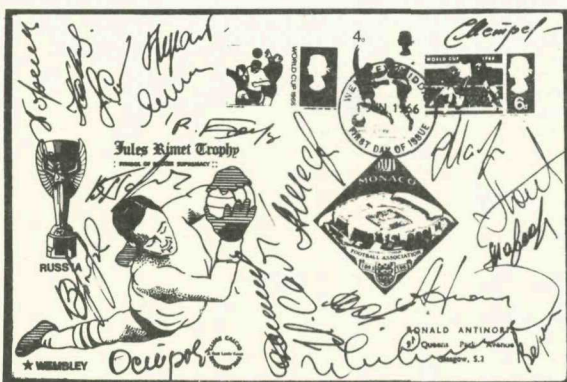
Switzerland, in group two, played all their games in Sheffield. Illustrated cover Match Zone autographed by entire Swiss pool.

Eusebio, Portugal's international player from Mozambique in Africa, was hailed as the world's outstanding player and highest scorer in the finals in England.



Wembley illustrated cover autographed by the Hungarian football association president and player pool, cancelled with stadium stamp (Monaco)

Illustrated first day cover postmarked Manchester seeded match zone for Bulgaria. Autographed by player pool of National Stars.



Fully autographed first day cover by the Russian World Cup squad who powered the USSR to fourth place in world classification at Wembley in 1966.

Wembley first day commemorative cover autographed by the Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin, Russia's number one soccer enthusiast.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

SANDIPEX is over and I must tender my apologies to those of you whose letters went unanswered, or who didn't get my full cooperation since March. It was a wonderful show, and many of our members put in long, hard hours helping me. Dick Cirka, who drove down from Carlsbad to set up the SPI booth and ended up doing sheet labor for six twelve-hour days. Helen Turner, who thought she was on vacation, saw nothing of San Diego but the Concourse and the hotel. Helen Long, Nadine Dodd, and Chris Norgard, all took an active part, and I couldn't have done it without them - particularly without my daughter Nancy who always managed to break the tension with a laugh no matter how hard she was working.

Our members did well in the competition. It was an open competition, and was not judged by section. Out of fifty-two topical exhibits, we took one silver and two bronze medals. Joe Lacko took the silver, and the Helms Athletic Foundation trophy, for the best exhibit of a single sport with his 'Postal and Meter Cancellations Showing Soccer (Football)'. Morris Rosen took a bronze, and the SPI trophy, for his 'Postal History of Olympic Games: Sports 1896-1942'. Helen Long took a bronze for her 'Host Nations of the Olympic Games'. Helen went on to take a silver at SESCAL with the same exhibit. The SPI trophy at SESCAL was awarded to Victor Lopez for his 'Chess World'.

Our Journal of Sports Philately won a silver in the philatelic literature section at SANDIPEX.

I am sorry that I couldn't include the non-Scott listed material in this issue. My records are still not complete, but it will be in the November-December issue for sure. I thought I had it all and last week found four more sets from Yemen, but perhaps they came out in 1969. I'll have to find out before I can list them.

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REVIEW OF PART ONE

- Bob Bruce -

Now available is the first section of the current edition of the Gibbons catalogue, covering the issues of the British Commonwealth. The information included in this review is gleaned from a press release from the publisher, rather than from actual inspection of the new publication.

The basic lists have been expanded by fifty-four pages (a greater increase by thirteen than in the 1969 edition). The really important change is the use of full color in at least some of the illustrations. A new four-page section, 'Information for the Catalogue user' defines and explains the many philatelic terms used throughout the volume.

As a supplement to one of the American catalogues, this is an excellent English-language tool. It contains 716 pages and is available in this country from Jacob Habib, 150 Nassau St., New York, N.Y. The price is \$5.50.

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AMERICAN BICYCLE HALL OF FAME

- Roland C. Geist -

Those elected to the American Bicycle Hall of Fame in 1968 were chosen by a committee composed of Loring McMillen, Director, Dr. Fred Schmidt, Dr. Roland C. Geist, James Paul, Al Hatos, and Ralph Hanneman. The meeting was held in Richmondtown, New York City.

JOHN CHAPMAN - Promoter of the world famous 'Six Day Bicycle Races' at the New York Madison Square Garden for over 30 years. This was the greatest sport event in this great arena. Also promoted races at the famous Newark Velodrome.

MARGARET GAST - Champion woman cyclist and world record holder. Member of the Century Road Club of America. Her records: 500 miles in 44 hours-45 minutes - 1000 miles in 99 hours-55 minutes - 2000 miles in 222 hours-5½ minutes, 2600 miles 295 hours-55 minutes. Won all match races against champion women sprinters and distance riders of America and Europe. Miss Gast passed away in March of this year (1968) at the age of 92.

ADOLPH R. JACOBSON - Toured the United States about 1919 to promote the organization of the Amateur Bicycle League of America. Member of the Century Road Club Association. About 1900 held the 1/4 mile national sprint record.

FRANK KRAMER - National Sprint champion for 18 years. Won the Great Prize of Paris. Winner of Six Day Races at Pittsburgh in 1903, Neward 1910 and Boston 1910. Designed the famous Pierce Kramer racing bicycle.

LORING McMILLEN - Donor of the \$50,000 plot of land for the Hall and Museum. Drew up plans for the building and bicycle path around the Richmondtown Restoration.

CHARLES M. MURPHY - World famous 'Mile-a-Minute Murphy'. Demonstrated the scientific principle of streamlining. Established a world record on June 30, 1899 in riding a bicycle in back of a Long Island Railroad train at the speed of 57 4/5 seconds for the mile. Author of the booklet 'Story of a Railroad and a Bicycle'.

CHARLES E. PRATT - Founded the League of American Wheelmen, the greatest American bicycle organization with over 100,000 members. Author of 'The American Bicyclist'. L.A.W. co-organizer was Kirk Monroe.

MONROE SMITH - About 1935 he organized the American Youth Hostels. He made touring a wheel possible for youths by providing low cost overnight accommodations. Over 50,000 youths enjoy tours conducted by the organization in America, Europe and Asia. It is part of a world organization numbering in the millions.

THOMAS STEVENS - Rode around the world about 1885 on a high wheel Columbia bicycle. Considered one of the greatest adventures of all time. Author of the two volume 'Around the World on a Bicycle'. It was translated into many languages.

MARSHALL TAYLOR - 'Major' Taylor was the world's greatest Negro champion cyclist. He designed the popular 'Major Taylor Extension' for handlebars. Author of 'The Fastest Bicycle Ride in the World'.

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(American Bicycle Hall of Fame continued)

DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE - World famous cardiologist and promoter of bicycling to keep America healthy. Pioneer in safe bicycle path construction. Author of 'Cycling in the School Fitness Program'.

ARTHUR A. ZIMMERMAN - Considered the greatest sprinter of all time. Champion of America, champion of England, champion of the World. Designed a new racing bicycle known as 'The Zimmy'. Author of 'Points for Cyclists in Training'.

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SPI MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Through a special arrangement with K-Line Publishing Co., Inc., Sports Philatelists International is able to offer the following K-Line Sports and Olympic album pages to new members, and present members sending their membership number with their order.

At the time the arrangements with K-Line were made, pages for the 16th Olympic Games were out of stock. They were to be reprinted during the summer so they should be available now. Orders for K-Line pages and requests for membership applications should be sent to Miss Helen Long, 248 So. Hemlock, Ventura, California 93001. Information on the 16th Olympic Games pages can be had from Helen Long or George Kobylka.

George Kobylka made these special prices to SPI for membership recruiting purposes, and SPI has included present members too.

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It is hoped the members will take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with K-Line album pages as well as recruit some new members.

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Now that vacations are over, the kids back in school, and we will be taking our collections out of their summer moth-balling preparatory to the winter months when we really do most of our 'stamping', why not first run off a few lines to your editor for use in JSP.

Just a short note saying you like what we print, or don't, or give suggestions, would be a welcome change from no word at all. We are even interested in how you mount your stamps, what you include as write-up, anything about your personal collecting habits. The old saw of 'I can't write' is no excuse. None of us claim to be 'writers', we just like to share our thoughts and ideas with others.

Don't worry about such things as grammar, punctuation, and spelling. We will always throw in a few commas, periods, and even exclamation marks, and spell it the way we think it should be, right or wrong. My King's English hasn't reached the major-domo status and I still persist in grinding out a few words now and then. Why don't you try your hand and get in the act?

Mission accomplished - had to fill this space with something, but give my ramblings thought anyway.
H. Turner

- Bob Bruce -

Hugh Gottfried of Encino, California, has joined the collectors collaborating in this research on basketball philately. Additional volunteers are still most welcome. Contact the author at 1457 Cleveland Road, Wooster, Ohio 44691, to join the group, to supply needed information, or to raise pertinent questions. To date reactions of any kind have been scarce.

Again this issue's report is a short one, but it involves completely new material - a master check-list of imperforate basketball stamps. The symbol "(1)" is a purely arbitrary choice for use where a given catalogue has no standard method for identifying imperforate stamps.

Your comments would be appreciated.

Report #4

MASTER CHECK-LIST OF IMPERFORATE BASKETBALL STAMPS

	<u>Scott</u>	<u>Gibbons</u>	<u>Michel</u>	<u>Yvert</u>	<u>Date of Issue</u>
Afars & Issas	316(1)	342(1)	- - -	335(1)	Dec. 18, 1967
Albania	667(1)	755(1)	748B	627(1)	May 25, 1963
	761(1)	849(1)	866(1)	714(1)	Sept. 25, 1964
Bulgaria	1161(1)	1247(1)	1228(1)	1072(1)	May 15, 1961
	1162(1)	1248(1)	1229(1)	1073(1)	May 15, 1961
Cameroun	399(1)	360(1)	406(1)	382(1)	July 11, 1964
Central African Republic	C21(1)	60(1)	60(1)	A23(1)	June 23, 1964
Congo	528(1)	567(1)	221(1)	580(1)	Apr. 26, 1965
	531(1)	570(1)	224(1)	584(1)	Apr. 26, 1965
Costa Rica	C310(1)	610(1)	577(1)	A308(1)	Dec. 14, 1960
	C414(1)	723(1)	671(1)	A400(1)	Dec. 23, 1965
Ecuador	C326(1)	1112(1)	973(1)	A323(1)	Sept. 1, 1958
France	801(1)	1297(1)	1100(1)	1072(1)	July 7, 1965
French Polynesia	225(1)	65(1)	65(1)	46(1)	Dec. 15, 1966
Gabon	C35(1)	239(1)	226(1)	A37(1)	July 15, 1965
Guinea Republic	279(1)	320(1)	164(1)	134(1)	Mar. 16, 1963
	284(1)	325(1)	169(1)	139(1)	Mar. 16, 1963
	289(1)	330(1)	174(1)	144(1)	Mar. 16, 1963
	312(C)(1)	366(1)	211(1)	171(1)	Nov. 20, 1963
	312(Y)(1)	366(1)	211(1)	171(1)	Nov. 20, 1963
Hungary	923(1)	1147(1)	1132(1)	974(1)	Dec. 2, 1950
	1039(1)	1283(1)	1300(1)	1076(1)	Apr. 19, 1953
	1167(1)	1467(1)	1479(1)	1209(1)	Sept. 25, 1956
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Ivory Coast	194(1)	210(1)	234(1)	202(1)	Dec. 23, 1961
Jordan	446(1)	- - -	437B	415(1)	June 1, 1964
Jugoslavia	363(1)	735(1)	702(1)	615(1)	July 10, 1952
Khor Fakkan	- - -	K32(1)	33(1)	14(1)	Dec. 15, 1965
(overprint)	- - -	- - -	97(1)	- - -	Sept. 1966
North Korea	- - -	- - -	347(1)	- - -	Nov. 4, 1961
Liberia	459(1)	640(1)	677B	437(1)	Mar. 23, 1967
Lithuania	B52(1)	432(1)	429(1)	370(1)	May 20, 1939
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Middle Congo	C7(1)	24(1)	24(1)	A7(1)	July 21, 1962
	144(1)	92(1)	97(1)	191(1)	July 15, 1966
Monaco	207(1)	344(1)	342(1)	322(1)	July 1, 1948
	295(1)	441(1)	458(1)	386(1)	Feb. 23, 1953
Niger	110(1)	103(1)	26(1)	115(1)	May 26, 1962
Panama	C226(1)	797(1)	564(1)	A212(1)	Oct. 26, 1959
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Rwanda	77(1)	77(1)	78B	77(1)	Dec. 8, 1964
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	165(1)	163(1)	172(1)	162(1)	May 30, 1966
	168(1)	166(1)	175(1)	165(1)	May 30, 1966
Senegal	216(1)	248(1)	262(1)	221(1)	Apr. 11, 1963
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- Bob Bruce -

K-Line album page supplements. Of particular interest to both general sports and Olympic Games collectors are the latest supplements from K-Line in these areas.

As we have stated repeatedly before, the quality is excellent; despite his problems of trying to decide how to cope with the flood of each Olympic year (and now of entire Olympiads!) and whether to continue with pages in the general sports area, the publisher has maintained his high standards. These pages feature heavy stock, rounded corners, holes for the standard three-ring binder, clear printing, adequate philatelic information, and good summaries of the results of the various competitions.

If you need a quick and attractive way to mount your sports stamps and souvenir sheets, including Olympics, this is it.

Part 2 for the 19th Olympic Games. After a considerable delay, which must have bothered K-Line's consistent users, the monumental task of covering the 19th Olympic Games gets underway again. The result is a massive package of fifty-nine pages with a little bit of everything insofar as a breakdown is concerned. Not every country merits an entire page and some require more than one.

It is interesting to note that Czechoslovakia and Russia have returned to the good graces of the publisher and that, with two exceptions (Poland and Syria) space for souvenir sheets is not included on pages with space for stamps.

The packet includes coverage for the 9th Winter Olympic Games for the stamps of Burundi, Chad, Cameroun, Central African Republic, Comore Islands, Czechoslovakia, Dahomey, Gabon, Haiti, Mauritania, Mali, Monaco, New Caledonia, Niger, Panama, Russia, Spain, and Upper Volta. Space for perforate souvenir sheets is provided for Burundi. The separate imperforate section provides additional sheets for postage stamps from Burundi and souvenir sheets from Burundi and Haiti.

Coverage for the 19th Olympic Games in Mexico City is much more extensive, including space for the stamps of Burundi, Cambodia, Cameroun, Cayman Is., Central African Republic, Chad, China, Comore Is., Cook Is., Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Dahomey, Dominica, Ethiopia, France, Gabon, Germany, Ghana, Guinea, Hungary, Kenya, Laos, Luxembourg, Mali, Mauritania, Mexico, Monaco, Mongolia, Netherlands Antilles, Nicaragua, Niger, Nigeria, Poland, Russia, Sierra Leone, Spain, Syria, Togo, United Arab Republic, Upper Volta, and Venezuela. The perforate souvenir sheets of Burundi, Cameroun, Cuba, Dahomey, Gabon, Ghana, Hungary, Mexico, Mongolia, Nicaragua, Niger, Poland, Russia, Syria, and Togo have good coverage. The imperforate section cares for the stamps of Burundi and Hungary and for the souvenir sheets of the same two countries.

These supplements are available from K-Line (see back cover for address) for \$7.70 plus 85¢ for postage for the major packet and \$1.00 (postpaid) for the extra section for the imperforate items.

The publisher proposes to wind up the 19th Olympic Games with two more sections, hopefully to be available before the end of 1969. These parts would be released simultaneously. Part 4 will include mostly those countries (both perforate and imperforate) about which there is much debate—the so-called 'sand dune' countries, etc.

Sports Supplement No. 9 Trying to cope with the many odds and ends of sports stamp emissions must be a major headache, to say the least. To please the majority of sports collector-users is almost an impossibility. Yet all kinds of unmounted sports stamps remain in the stock-books of sports collectors who use the K-Line pages. This supplement is an effort to decrease that back-log, knowing full well that completion of the task is impractical and virtually impossible. "Don't look back, George, the back-log is gaining on you!"

This packet contains thirteen pages with those for stamps including Czechoslovakia, Iraq, Lebanon (2), Maldive Is., New Caledonia, Poland (2), and Thailand. Pages for souvenir sheets are included for Iraq, Lebanon, Maldive Islands, and New Caledonia.

The cost of this supplement is \$1.85 plus 35¢ for postage.

The publisher promises another sports supplement with the next Olympic supplement and the proposes to bring the sports pages up-to-date through 1969 as fast as possible. Of particular interest is his announcement that soccer stamps will be excluded from all future sports supplements (effective in January, 1970, but including anything issued in 1969 for the 9th World Cup competition) and published as a separate offering. Perhaps this is the trend of the future for general sports stamps. Be consolidated into a sub-topic or perish.

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Paul Bousquet (SPI #111) sent in the following comments: Under the heading 'A Bicycle Stamp Collection', would one include the special delivery stamp? True, a bicycle and a rider are pictured but he was racing against time for money and not a medal. Next we have a special delivery stamp with a motorcycle. Should they both have a place in a sports collection?

I don't think they belong with sports, but should be in a collection of 'Travel' or 'Vehicle'. It will be interesting to read the reaction of other members on just how they feel on this subject.

How lucky can we sports collectors be! The United States plans on issuing two stamps in honor of sports. The first, no date has been given, will honor football. The second, just recently announced, to commemorate baseball, and to be issued at the close of the season.

Now there will be no excuse for sports stamp collectors not using sports stamps on their mail - we can lay in a good supply. I would like to see a stamp issued for Judge Landis because I believe he made baseball the sport it is today. It is time that the Post Office Department issued stamps in honor of men and women that helped make America the country it is today.

(How about comments from other members, these are the little things that make for a better journal)

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(News of our members continued)

Following item from Eihiro Hinoki (SPI #644) 54-4, Motoyoyogi, Shibuya, Tokyo, 151 Japan
The Summer Session of the Twenty-fourth National Athletic Meeting will be held in Nagasaki Prefecture and a special postcard will be issued as follows:

Date of issue: Sept. 6, 1969

Denomination: 7/yen

Design: Diving

Printing process: Offset

Printing color: Yellowish-orange, dull blue, brown and yellowish-red

Size of card: 100 x 148mm

Quantity issued: 3.5 million

Designer: Mr. Takao Yamanonchi

Mr. Hinoki goes on to state that he has ordered some 'legal' cancelled postcards and will be happy to send cards to SPI members interested in having one.

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The Federation of Czechoslovak Philatelists, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the first stamps of Czechoslovakia, awarded commemorative medals to eighteen collectors for their services to philately.

Among those honored was George Kobyłka (SPI #11), one of our charter members. John La Porta sent a translation that appears on the medal George received - 'For devoted work in Czechoslovakian Philately and given on the 50th anniversary of the first Czechoslovakian stamp, 18 Dec. 1918'.

Our congratulations to George.

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The summer months have been 'winners' for many of our members who entered various shows around the country. Besides those mentioned in the President's Message, congratulations go to:

Robert Oesch on winning two gold medals, American Topical certificate and the Fine Arts Philatelists revere bowl at SANDIPEX.

Our members also did well at TOPEX. Helen Long for her first award and the Serebrakian award for 'Best Presentation' - Chris Norgard took a first award and our Barbara received the top prize plus an award for the 'Most Complete' exhibit.

There may have been other members who won awards, but unless the information is sent to your editors, we have no way of knowing. Yes, we read the philatelic papers but we do not have the time to check all names. Those we recognize, know personally, and meet at stamp shows we catch.

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August 4, 1969. World Kayak Championship, Bourg St. Maurice; 70¢, Single Kayak; Designed and Engraved by Combet.

ARGENTINE

1969. Scott #704, Ski Jumper, issued with new watermark.

BAHAMAS

August 26, 1969. Tourist Propaganda. 3¢, Game Fishing Boat; 11¢, Paradise Beach; 12¢, Sailboats; 15¢, Parade in Rawson Square; S/S of all 4 stamps.

BARBUDA

August 7, 1969. III Caribbean Scout Jamboree. 25¢, Scout taking oath; 35¢, Scout Campfire; 75¢, Sea Scout in rowboat. Designed by R. G. Barrett. Printed in offset, by Format International, Ltd.

BELGIUM

July 7, 1969. World Cycling Championship, Zolden. 6F, Cyclist. Designed by Massonet. Printed in photogravure by the Stamp Printing Office, Malines. Quantity, 2,750,000.

BRAZIL

June 13, 1969. 40th Anniversary of the Cearense Water Sports Club. 20¢, Pool and Diving Platform. Designed by Felix Avila. Quantity, 1,000,000.

BOTSWANA

August 21, 1969. 22nd World Scout Conference, Helsinki. 3¢, Scout & Emblem of the Conference; 15¢, Scouts Cooking; 25¢, Campfire. Designed by De La Rue. Printed in Lithograph by Format International.

BR. SOLOMON IS. August 13, 1969. III South Pacific Games. 3¢, Basketball; 8¢, Soccer; 14¢, Runner; 45¢, Rugby; S/S of all 4 stamps and the Games Emblem. Designed by J. E. Cooter. Printed in photogravure by Harrison & Sons, London.

CANADA

August 15, 1969. I Canadian Summer Games, Halifax & Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. 6¢, Flags of the Summer and Winter Games. Designed by Carleton McDiarmid. Printed by Canadian Bank Note Co, Ottawa. Quantity, 25,000,000.

CHINA

July 15, 1969. \$4.00, Basketball. Quantity, 1,000,000.

COOK ISLANDS

June 24, 1969. III South Pacific Games, Port Moresby. Trigangles issued set of ten; 1/2¢ High Jump; 1/2¢, Soccer; 1¢, Basketball; 1¢, Weight Lifter; 4¢, Tennis; 4¢, Long Jump; 10¢, Javelin Thrower; 10¢, Runner; 15¢, Boxer; 15¢, Golf; S/S of all 10 stamps.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC August 15, 1969. Amateur Baseball Championship, Santo Domingo. 1¢, 3¢, 10¢, Scenes from Baseball Games; 2¢, Cibao Stadium; 7¢, Tetelo Vargas Stadium; 1.00, Quisqueya Stadium. Quantity, 100,000.



FIJI August 11, 1969. III South Pacific Games, Port Moresby. 4¢, Javelin Thrower; 8¢, Sailing; 20¢, Winners on Rostrum & Games Gold Medal. Designer, L.D. Curtis. Printed in photogravure by Harrison & Sons, London. Quantity, 250,000-175,000-150,000.

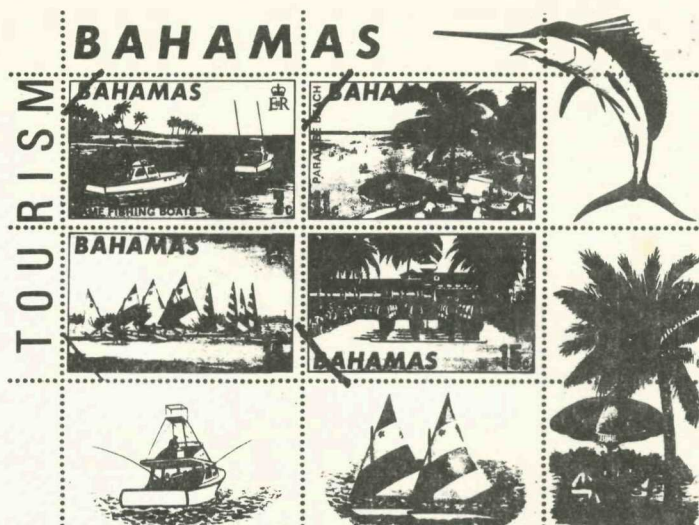
FRANCE August 4, 1969. World Kayak Championship, Bourg St. Maurice. 70¢, Single Kayak. Designed and Engraved by Combet.

FRENCH POLYNESIA August 5, 1969. World Submarine Swimming Championships. 48F, Diver and Fish; 52F, Fish made up of flags of competing nations. Printed in photogravure by SoGelM.

GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC July 29, 1969. 20pf, Chessman, XVI World Chess Championship for the Blind; 20pf, Bicycle Wheel, World Championship in Court Cycling; 20pf, Net and Volleyball; II World Volleyball Cup Ties. Designer, Gerhard Stauff, Leipzig.

GRENADA

August 1, 1969. 3¢, 10¢, 25¢, 35¢, Action scenes from Cricket Game. Issued in sheets of 9, with decorative border. Designed by M. Shamir & L.W. Denyer. Printed in photogravure by Harrison & Sons, London.



GUERNSEY

, 1969. 1/2d, Sailboats & Castle Cornet; 5/, Sailboats & Sark Island; 10/, Sailboats & Alderney Harbour; 1 L., Sailboats & Guernsey Harbour. Printed by Imprimerie Delrieu, Paris.

GUINEA

July 1, 1969, Boy Scouts of Guinea. 5F, Scouts Cooking; 25F, Scouts Camping; 30F, Scouts Marching; 40F, Playing Basketball; 45F, Scouts; 50F, Scout Emblem. S/S of all 6 stamps.

IRAQ

June 20, 1969, XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 3F, Weight Lifter; 5F, High Jumper; 10F, Weight Lifter; 35F High Jumper; S/S, of all 4 stamps. Quantity, 1,000,000-1,750,000-2,100,000-150,000-20,000. Designed by Asaad Al-Jubori. Printed in photogravure by DeLa Rue.

JERSEY

1969. 1/2d, Sailing & Elizabeth Castle. Designed by V. Whiteley.

MALI

1969. World Records. 60F, Ron Clarke, 10,000m, 1965; 90F, Lusi, Javelin Thrower, 1968; 120F, Miyake, Weight Lifter, 1967; 140F, Matson, Shot Putter, 1968; 150F, Keino, 3000m, 1965.

MAURITANIA

September , 1969. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 50F, Fencing; 100F, Diving; 150F, Weight Lifter; 200F, High Jumper. Designed & Engraved by Betemp. Printed in Copperplate by Paris State Printing Office.

NEW HEBRIDES

August 13, 1969. III South Pacific Games. 25F, Relay Runner taking the baton; 1F, Relay Runner passing the baton. One of each in English and in French. The designer was C. Haley. The printer was DeLa Rue.

NEW ZEALAND

August 6, 1969. 50th Anniversary of the opening of the first Children's Health Camp in New Zealand. 2 1/2¢ + 1¢, Boys playing cricket; 3¢ + 1¢, Girls playing cricket; 4¢ + 1¢, Dr. Elizabeth Gunn, M.B.E., founder of the first camp. The two low values were issued in sheets of 6. Designer, L.C. Mitchell & R. M. Conly. Printed in lithograph by Bradbury, Wilkinson.

PERSIA

July 9, 1969. Outdoor Course for Scout Patrol Leaders, Philia, 1969. 6R, The Insignia of the Course.

RUSSIA

June 25, 1969. World Ice Hockey Championship, Stockholm, Sweden. Scott #2573 opt. CTOKTOJbM, 1969, for Russian Win.

RYUKYU

September 5, 1969. Folk Customs. 3¢, Hari-boat Races-May 4th of the Lunar Calendar. Depicts 17 man crew race. Designed by Seikichi Tamanaha.



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BY: JOHN LA PORTA

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