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XI WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

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The privilege of hosting the Winter Olympic Games was awarded to the city of Sapporo at the 64th I.O.C. General Session held at Rome on April 26, 1966. Since that time the Japanese Olympic Committee has been busy planning for the event. Many of the sites to be used are completed, and some have already been used for regional games.

Sapporo is a city which was constructed from the beginning with the idea that it was to be the capital of Hokkaido (formerly called Ezo). It was designed very systematically, unlike Tokyo which simply grew outward in all directions from the site of the Emperor's castle. In 1970, the city had a population surpassing one million, and it will actually be the first time the Winter Olympic Games will have been held in a city of this size.

The name Sapporo comes from the Ainu, Saliporobetsu, meaning 'a river with a great spread of reeds and rushes'. It has many natural ski areas, and being the northernmost island of Japan, the weather is ideal with no problems of lack of snow during the time the Games will be held, which has happened before at Winter Games.

The Olympic Village is 5 kilometers directly south of the city center, near the Makomanai residential area. Facilities for the athletes and officials are being prepared in what promises to be ideal conditions. No detached villages are planned as the main village will admirably serve all sites.

There will be 35 events, covering six sports, in addition there will be demonstration sports, the actual composition of which is still under discussion.

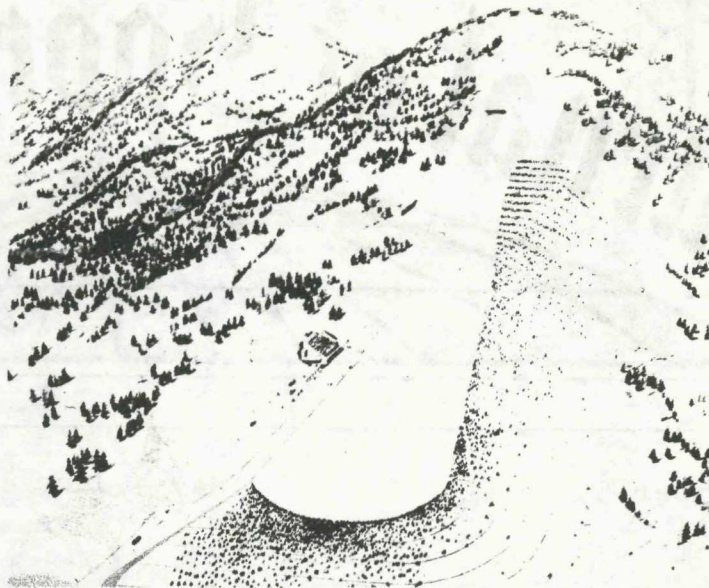
The sports events will consist of skiing (downhill, slalom, giant slalom, jumping, and cross-country), skating (figure and speed), ice hockey, biathlon, luge, and bobsled.

The following is a short summary of the areas where each sport will take place.

OKURAYAMA

The 90 meter class ski jump will be held at Okurayama. It is located west from Odori Park, at the center of Sapporo. The former jump hill has been reconstructed on a larger scale in order to accommodate some 50,000 spectators and is to be the largest jump hill in the Far-East countries.

The 70 meter jump hill is just south of Okurayama at Miyanomori, and this site will also be used for the combined jumping events.



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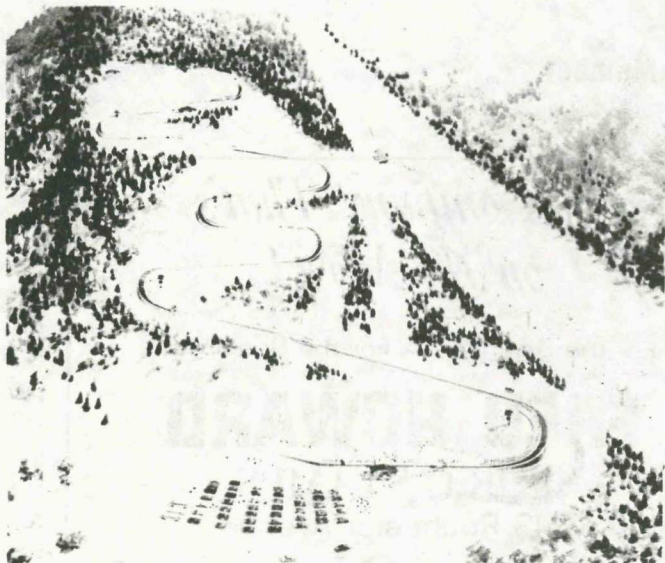
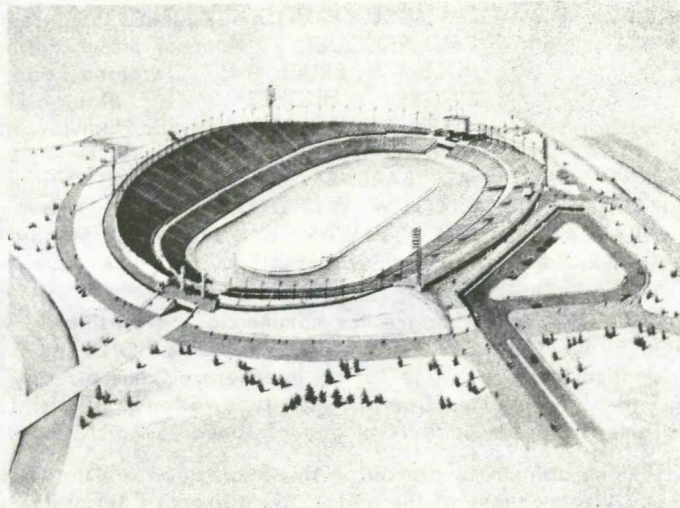
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MAKOMANAI



The two-storied indoor skating rink is situated in Mikaho Park and will be the site for the figure skating and ice hockey events, as well as the site for the Closing Ceremony of the Games.

The speed skating rink will be adjacent to the indoor rink and will be constructed in the area of the Hokkaido Prefectural Forest Park. It has been laid out in a somewhat lower level position in order to blend with the beauty of the surroundings. The Opening Ceremony will take place here.

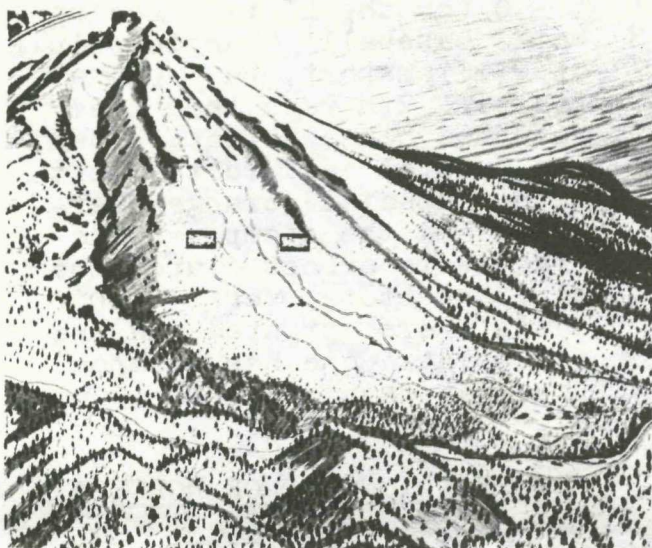


The Fujino luge course is the first regular luge course specially set out in Japan. It has a total length of 1100 m. and a vertical drop of 100 meters. The installation of adequate illumination has made its night use a practicality, thus immeasurably increasing its usefulness.

MAKOMANAI

The cross-country and biathlon events are also in the Makomanai area. The start line of the cross-country course is some 5 kilometers east of the Olympic Village. The site was prepared on a gently-sloping low hill area which was set out under the guidance of the technical representatives of the FIS. The whole length of the course is just 37 kilometers with a width of 3 to 5 meters.

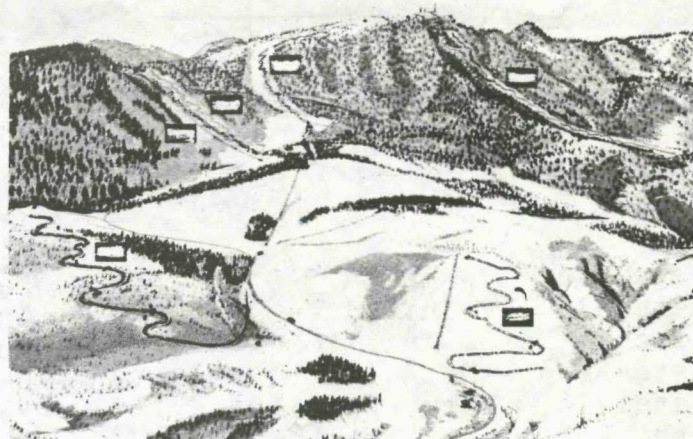
The shooting range for the biathlon is some 3.7 kilometers south of the start line of the cross-country events course. There will be 48 targets, and the intervals between targets will be 2.5 meters.



MT. TEINE

The Alpine skiing, bobsled, and luge (second luge course) events will take place on Mt. Teine.

This area will therefore be the second largest Games site complex: the Makomanai main stadium area serving as the major Games site. Mt. Teine is 17 kilometers from the center of Sapporo.



MT. ENIWA

Picturesque Mt. Eniwa will be the site for the downhill events. The course has been in readiness for use since Feb. 1970. The ropeway will cover 1742 meters while the chair lift system will cover some 330 meters.

Although Mt. Eniwa is the farthest Games site, some 31 kilometers from the Olympic Village, it can be reached in a half hour from the Village by an excellent new road.

Now for a few remarks on a more strictly philatelic basis. With the advent of 1971, and just one year from the opening of the Games, collectors can expect stamps to make their appearance from all corners of the world.

To date, the only philatelic related material I have are three items from Japan (1) meter tapes used in Sapporo with the Games emblem (2) cachets on letter-sheets (domestic). The first one for the 700th day before opening day, and one for each of the next 100 days (3) datestamps commemorating the Olympic Games and the Olympic Day Celebration.

Already, according to the latest supplemental catalog listings, stamps are out, and as usual from the sand dune areas - so it has started.

Information on the Games areas from -- IOC Bulletin and the Japanese Organizing Committee Bulletin.

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Joseph M. Lacko

In August 1969, Taipeh of Taiwan (Golden Dragons) defeated Santa Clara of Calif. 5 - 0 for the Little League World Baseball Championship at Williamsport, Pa. On september 7th when the team returned home, China issued the postal card to the left with a special orange overprint and the stamp and design were embossed upon the card. A total of 300,000 cards were printed and the illustrated one has a cancel from Taipeh.

IV CHAMPIONSHIP OF NORCECA

JOSEPH M. LACKO

Results

Costa Rica - Jamaica 3-0
Guatemala - Trinidad 2-0
Mexico - Neth. Antilles 2-0
Costa Rica - Neth. Antilles 2-1
Guatemala - Neth. Antilles 6-1
Neth. Antilles - Trinidad 3-1
Guatemala - Mexico 1-0

Mexico - Neth. Antilles 2-2
Guatemala - Jamaica 0-0
Costa Rica - Trinidad 5-0
Neth. Antilles - Jamaica 2-1
Mexico - Trinidad 0-0
Costa Rica - Guatemala 0-0



This event was held in San Jose, Costa Rica from Nov.30 to Dec. 7, 1969.

A total of six teams participated with the final standings of 1. Costa Rica, 2. Guatemala, 3. Netherland Antilles.

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- SPORTING EVENTS TO BE HELD -

- 1 Skiing
 - Nordic Events
 - Cross-Country

Men's	15km, 30km, 50km, 4X10km relay
Women's	5km, 10km, 3X5km relay
 - Combined

Men's	15km and 70m ski-jumping
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 - Jumping

Men's	70m ski-jumping, 90m ski-jumping
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 - Alpine Events
 - Downhill

Men / Women

 - Slalom

Men / Women

 - Giant Slalom

Men / Women

- 2 Skating
 - Speed Skating

Men's	500m, 1,500m, 5,000m, 10,000m
Women's	500m, 1,000m, 1,500m, 3,000m
 - Figure Skating Individual Skating / Pair Skating
- 3 Ice Hockey
4. Biathlon Individual / Relay
- 5 Bobsleigh

Men's two-men bob, four-men bob

- 6 Luge

Men's singles, doubles / Women's singles
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(Editor's note: The following illustrations and information has been provided by Helen Turner and Eihiro Hinoki over the past two years and has been saved until this article was ready. If any member has any additional information, I would be pleased to hear from you.)



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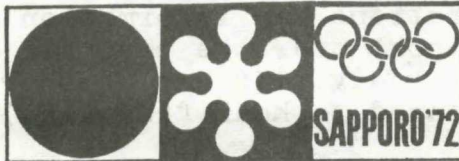


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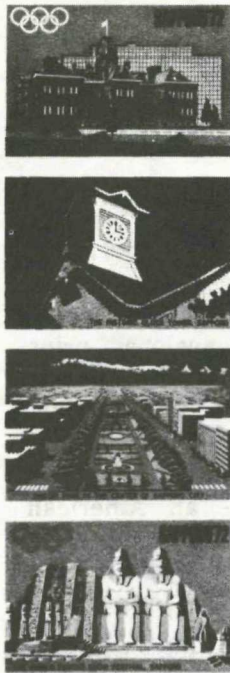
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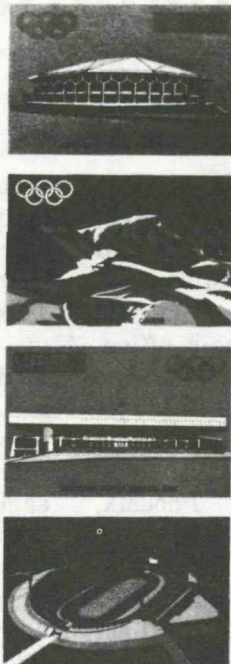
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A Philatelic Salute to 40th World Shooting Championships

By JAMES M. CHEMI

A total of fifty-two nations competed at the 40th World Shooting Championships between October 18-26, 1970, at two gigantic ranges in the Phoenix, Arizona, area.

While it was both a team and individual competition, the world shoot also has attracted the attention of many stamp collectors who specialize in topical collecting, especially the sports theme as depicted on stamps and special covers.

The Phoenix Post Office did much to create goodwill among the visiting teams, their fans, and the philatelic fraternity around the globe. A mobile post office was open at each of the two ranges where championship events were scheduled. The rifle and pistol championships were held at the Black Canyon Shooting Range, while the shotgun events were fired at the Phoenix Trap and Skeet Club.

There was no handstamping device in use at the Range

Mobile Post Offices. After conferring with the local committee, the Phoenix postmaster decided it would be best to utilize the special slogan die for machine cancellations at the main office. The clerks-in-charge at the range postal facilities, at the close of each day, took all mail posted at the mobile post offices to the main office in Phoenix, where the covers were then run through an automatic cancelling machine at reduced speed, thus assuring excellent strikes.

The special slogan cancellation reads, on three lines, "40TH WORLD SHOOTING — CHAMPIONSHIPS — OCTOBER 13 — 26, 1970." (The date "October 13" marked the start of practice for the fifty-two teams. The actual championship events did not start until October 18.)

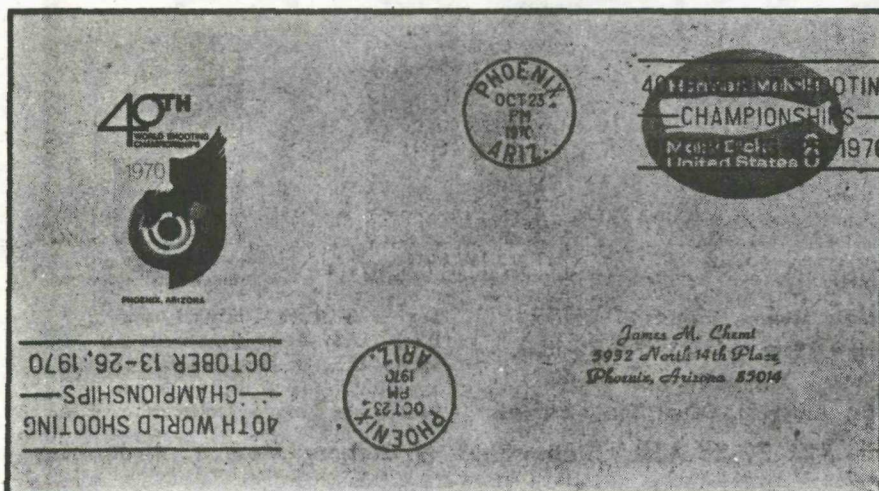
The National Rifle Association of America (NRA), which conducted the meet under the authorization of the International

Shooting Union (ISU), had a multicolored die-cut label available at the ranges for use as a pictorial cachet that could be affixed to the envelopes prior to posting. The design, reproduced in red, white, blue, and brown, featured the official emblem of the 40th world championships — an American eagle in flight with a shooting target superimposed on a blue and red shield that formed the background.

Another imprinted cachet also was available through the office of the Shoot's Organizing Committee in Washington. These special committee cachets were printed in brown and light green and reproduced cutouts of the three firearms used at the events—the shotgun, rifle, and pistol. The corner card of the organizing committee appears at the top left of the cover, while the two ranges are named at the bottom and to the right of the cutout pistol imprint.

Efforts by the NRA, with support from both congressional and philatelic groups, to have the U.S. Postal Service issue a commemorative stamp failed, but topicalists will find the cachets and the special cancellation of sufficient merit to provide some interesting cover items to round out their sports parade for 1970, which also included another every-fourth-year classic—the Rimet Cup matches at Mexico City last June. (The Rimet Cup is emblematic of world soccer supremacy. The Brazilian team defeated Italy 4-1 in the finals to retire the Jules Rimet Cup.)

The slogan cancellation honoring the shooting events went



National Rifle Association's multicolored seal is affixed to this Moby Dick embossed envelope to create an interesting philatelic souvenir of 40th World Shooting Championships held in Phoenix, Arizona, 18-26 October 1970. Fifty nations competed. Special slogan cancellation used during shoot cancels stamp. An additional press courtesy strike at lower left more clearly shows the complete wording of the cancellation. Mobile post offices on wheels were set up at ranges for use of visiting teams, their fans, and, naturally, the alert philatelist.

out of use with the close of the championships October 26. However, the die-cut labels used on the topical covers are still available from the NRA's World Shoot Organizing Committee at \$1 per sheet of 36 (6x6) subjects. Mail order requests should be sent directly to the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Shooting as part of a recreational sports stamp theme is certain to gather more followers since the first return of the world event to the United States since 1923 when the championships were held at Camp Perry, Ohio. The Camp Perry site also was utilized in 1913.

Since the 1954 meet at Caracas, Venezuela, the world shoot has been staged every four years, just like the International Winter and Summer Olympic Games and the world soccer cup. The first shoot was held at Lyons, France, in 1897, a year after the revival of the Olympics.

Most sports topicalists consider only recreational shooting as falling within the sports category. Stamps depicting military weapons and servicemen are not regarded in the same category of the recreation and sports theme.

A majority of the stamps showing firearms and shooters

have been associated with the Olympic Games. Probably one of the most interesting designs released to date was produced in 1957 by the Dominican Republic to salute various gold medalists at the Melbourne Games in Australia, a year earlier. Gerald Ouellette of Canada, who won the gold medal in the small bore rifle, is shown firing from a prone position, which is accentuated by the stamp's triangular format. Among other nations producing stamps with a shooting motif, Canada used a hunter and his dog as a fascinating design for one of four stamps issued in March 1957 to publicize

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that nation's wide-open outdoor recreational facilities, available to both residents and tourists. The other three designs in the series, printed in se-tenant arrangement on the same sheet, depict swimmers, fishermen and skiers.

Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia, always strong contenders whenever team shooting championships are held, all have issued special stamps at varying periods to honor the target firing sport.

But it's the tiny republic of San Marino that has produced what many thematic collectors consider the most colorful shooting series. The San Marino set was issued in August 1962 and included ten designs under the label of "Modern Hunting Scenes." The series, ranging from the 1-lira low value to the 150-lira high value, reproduces, in multicolor, a hunter peering toward his dog's point, a houndmaster on horseback, and separate hunt

scenes for ducks, stag, quail, snipe, pheasant, and boar.

Two years later the Republic produced a set to salute the 18th Olympic Games, held in Tokyo, and 4-lira values shows the modern pentathlon, with a pistol expert in the leadoff position. (Romania recently has come up with more hunting scenes in a colorful sports art set.)

The biathlon — shooting on skis, which is a competitive Winter Olympics sport, is featured on a Polish set issued in 1968 to mark that nation's participation in the 10th Winter Games at Grenoble, France.

A check through any standard catalog will provide additional shooting theme designs, and when the stamps, along with cacheted covers and special pictorial and slogan cancellations, are carefully arranged, a topicalist now can amass an all-shooting display without utilizing any other sports adhesives.

For some write-up material, we offer these at-random notes gathered while personally attending one day's shooting at Black Canyon: There are medal events for both men and women with all three firearms. The "running boar" is an interesting event, staged at 50 meters, and includes 10- and 20- shots at both normal and fast runs. A .22 calibre rifle is used and the five-ring target simulates a running boar.

Russia outlasted the United States in the unofficial team scoring. The Russians amassed 40 medals (16 gold, 17 silver and one bronze), while the U.S. was second with 32 medals (11-11-10), followed by Czechoslovakia 11 (3-2-6), West Germany 11 (1-3-7), Sweden 8 (3-1-4), East Germany 8 (1-1-6), Yugoslavia 7 (3-2-2), and Finland 6 (0-3-3).

There was a total of 44 championship events at the 40th renewal of the world shoot classic.

40th WORLD SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS - FINAL RESULTS

OLYMPIC MATCH - 1. M Feiss (South Africa) 598 (equals the world record); 2. K Zahringer (W. Germ) 597; 3. A Kojut (Poland) 597. Team - Italy 2,368. Women - 1. D Perovic (Jugo) 592 for a world record; 2. A De Vos (South Africa) 591; 3. M Gustavsson (Sweden) 590. Team - Yugoslavia 1,759.

AIR PISTOL - 1. K. Marosvari (Hungary) 383; 2. V. Stolvoine (USSR) 382 3. H Vollmar (E. Germ) 382. Team - USSR 1,514. Women - 1. S. Carroll (USA) 372; 2. N. Raskazova (USSR) 372; 3. N. Stolvarova (USSR) 372. Team - USSR 1,110.

OLYMPIC TRENCH - 1. M Carrega (France) 197; 2. J. Baud (France) 197; 3 L Stafford (USA) 197. Team - USA 579. Women - 1. I Sidorova (USSR) 136; 2. P Avrile (Italy) 133; 3. V Gerasina (USSR) 133.

SMALL-BORE RIFLE - 1. V Parkimovich (USSR) 1,160; 2. I. Writer (USA) 1,153; 3. L Wigger (USA) 1,151. Team - USSR 4,590. Standing - 1. V Parkimovich 376; 2. P Kovarik (Czecho) 375; 3. I Writer 375. Team - USA 1,475. Kneeling - 1. E Burgin (Sweden) 392; 2. W Waibel (Austria) 390; 3. S Johansson (Swe) 398. Team - USSR 1,544.

RUNNING DEER - 1. G Gaard (Swe) 562; 2. V Postovanov (USSR) 561; 3. M. Nordfors (Swe) 559; Team - USSR 1,439.

STANDARD - 1. G Gaard (Swe) 380; Postovanov (USSR) 373; 3. I Nikitin (USSR) 372. Team - Sweden 1,478.

AIR RIFLE - 1. G. Kustermann (WG) 387 for a world record; 2. K Zahringer (WG) 378; 3. R Blomberg (Sweden) 377. Team - W. Germany 1,512 to set a world record. Women - 1. T Sherkasova (USSR) 373; 2. Perovic (Jugo) 371; 3. T Rotnikova (USSR) 371. Team - Yugoslavia 1,102

STANDARD RIFLE - 1. Writer (USA) 579 for a world record; 2. A Siedezov (Poland) 576; 3. U Wunderlich (EG) 575. Team - USSR 2,270. Women - 1. M Murdoch (USA) 571 for a world record; 2. Perovic 564; 3. L Pagareva (USSR) 562. Team - USA 1,683.

FREE RIFLE - 1. V Korev (USSR) 1,139; 2. Foster (USA) 1,139; 3. Writer (USA) 1,135. Team - USA 4,531. Prone - 1. T Ditzler (Swi) 395; 2. Wigger (USA) 394; 3. Minnkinen (Finland) 394. Team - Switzerland 1,561. Standing - 1. Murdoch 375; 2. Foster 367; 3. Writer 367. Team - USA 1,474. Kneeling - 1. L Papp (Hungary) 384; 2. Parkimovich 383 3. Pojier (Czecho) 382. Team - USSR 1,519.

SKEET - 1. E Petrov 200 for a world record; 2. Y Tsuranov (both USSR) 196; 3. E Penot (Fr) 196. Team - USSR 587 which equals the world record; Women - 1. V Koshinskava (USSR) 147; 2. N Ortiz (Mexico) 140; 3. K Linden (Norway) 135.

SERVICE RIFLE - 1. Foster (USA) 566 which equaled the world record; 2. Y Agishev (USSR) 562; 3. Konev 562. Team - USSR 2,223.

FREE PISTOL - 1. Vollmar 564; 2. D Denev (Bulgaria) 561; 3. H Hromada (Czecho) 560. Team - USSR 2,221.

STANDARD PISTOL - 1. R Suleimanov (USSR) 579; 2. Hromada 579; 3. W Mc Millan (USA) 576. Team - USA 2,276 which equals the world record.

Women - 1. J Trim 554; 2. G Fause 550 (both Austria); 3. Raskazova 550. Team - Australia 1,617.

CENTER-FIRE PISTOL - 1. R Carpio (Mexico) 591; 2. S Makkinen (Finland) 589; 3. L Nacovsky (Czecho) 588. Team - Czechoslovakia 2,346. Women - 1. Stolyrova 581; 2. B Hiley (USA) 578; 3. K Fitzner (W Germ) 578. Team - USA 1,721.

RAPID-FIRE PISTOL - 1. G Liverzani (Italy) 598 for a world record; 2. L Falta (Czecho) 595; 3. W Petkov (Bulgaria) 594. Team - Czechoslovakia 2,366 for a world record.

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Meter tape used in Sapporo with the Games Emblem - Pre-Pre-Olympics. (fig 2)

Cachet on letter sheet. Higgins & Gage number G22. The sheet has a 15 yen dark green and yellow imprinted stamp on buff stock. Issued for the 700th day before opening day. (fig 3)

Cachet on letter sheet. Same information as above. Also on pale green stock. Issued for the 600th day before opening day. (fig 4)

A blue cachet (rubber stamp) imprinted on the reverse of H&G #179 postal card. The card has the 7 yen Flying Goddess stamp imprinted in bluish green on white stock. Probably issued for the Pre-Pre-Olympics. (fig 5)

The five souvenir sheets described on page 26 of the last issue of JSP. These are the seals issued by the Hokkaido Broadcasting Company and the five sheets come in a folder inscribed XI OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES SAPPORO / COMMEMORATIVE SEALS, with a detailed map of the Olympic area inside. Photos courtesy of "Japanese Philately". (fig 6)

Two semi-postals issued Feb. 6, 1971 by Japan to publicize the Games. (fig 7)

First day cancellation of the above stamps. A large commemorative datestamp designed by Otsuka Hitoshi, showing a skier, the Yanai skating rink, and the insignia of the 1971 Sapporo International Winter Sports Meet. (fig 8) Photos of figs. 7 & 8 courtesy of "JP".

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Helen Long (SPI 693) was awarded a gold medal for her exhibit "Host Nations of the Olympic Games" at Filatelic Fiesta....Robert S.

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Handbook Of Basketball Stamps

- Bob Bruce -

Section Seven

1963, April 11. Senegal. Friendship Games, Dakar, Apr. 11-21, 1963. Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by P. L. Dekeyser; recess printed by State Printing Office, Paris.

99. 30fr red/green/brown (jump shot over opponent)
a. Imperforate

Sc 216; Min 304; G1 257; M1 262; Yt 221

Notes: (a) Valid through Oct. 20, 1963. (b) First day of issue: Dakar.

1963, April 11. Upper Volta. Friendship Games, Dakar, Apr. 11-21, 1963. Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Gilbert Aufschneider; recess printed by Government Printing Office, Paris.

100. 20fr lilac/red/brown/black (hands, ball, and basket)
a. Imperforate

Sc 108; Min 153; G1 114; M1 117; Yt 110

Notes: (a) Valid through Oct. 30, 1964. (b) First day of issue: Ouagadougou.

1963. May 15. Brazil. 4th World Basketball Championship, Rio de Janeiro, May 10-25, 1963. Wmkd "Correio Brasil" and stars (side-ways--G1); P 11 (Yt), 11½ x 10 3/4 (M1), 11½ x 11 (Sc, Min, G1, and Halm and Kobylanski); designed by Marino Pinheiro (Waldir Granado--M1 and Halm and Kobylanski) and engraved by Gildasio de Souza Feireira; photogravure on coated paper by Casa de Moeda, Rio de Janeiro.

101. 8cr dark rose-lilac (lay-up shot)(5,000,000--M1, Halm and Kobylanski, and Trachtenberg)

Sc 956; Min 956; G1 1077; M1 1034; Yt 732

Notes: (a) Results of 4th World Basketball Championship: (1) Brazil, (2) Yugoslavia, (3) Russia, (4) United States, (5) France, (6) Puerto Rico, (7) Italy, and (8) Argentina.

1963, May 25. Albania. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd; P 12½ (Min), 12½ x 12 (G1, M1, and Halm and Kobylanski), 13½ (Sc), and 14 (Yt); lithographed.

Olympic rings, plus

102. 31 dark chrome/Prussian blue/light brown (basketball and row of basketball goals)(80,000--Trachtenberg)

Sc 667; Min 793; G1 755; M1 748; Yt 627

Notes: (a) Basketball results of the 18th Olympic Games: (1) United States, (2) Russia, (3) Brazil, (4) Puerto Rico, (5) Italy, (6) Poland, (7) Yugoslavia, (8) Uruguay.

1963, July 27. Russia. 3rd Spartacist Games. Unwmkd; P 11½ (Yt); 12 (Min), 12½ x 12 (Sc, Gi, and Mi); designed by Lev V. Sawjalov and A. Schmidstein; lithography.

103. 12k multicolored (start of lay-up shot)
a. Imperforate

Sc 2762; Min 2923; Gi 2864; Mi 2776; Yt 2687

Notes: (a) The imperforate version was released on June 26, 1963 (Mi, Halm and Kobylanski, and Seebacher)

1963, August 20. Panama. Freedom of Press Day, Aug. 20, 1963. Wmkd "RP" multiple; P 12½; No. 75 overprinted "Freedom of the Press"; lithography by Editora Panama American, S. A.

Olympic rings, plus
104. 5¢ orange/red (B)(left-handed hook shot over opponent)
a. Double overprint

Sc 290; Min 798; Gi 898; Mi 655; YtA284

Notes: (a) Date of issue: July 20, 1963 (Halm and Kobylanski), Aug. 20, 1963 (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt, Seebacher, Sugahara, and Bruce--cover), Aug. 21, 1963 (Trachtenberg)

1963, September 16. Poland. 13th European Men's Basketball Championship, Wroclaw, Oct. 4-13, 1963. Unwmkd; P 11 (Yt and Halm and Kobylanski), 11 1/4 (Mi and Halm and Kobylanski), 11½ (Sc, Min, and Gi); designed by Tadeusz Michaluk; lithography in sheets of twelve by the State Printing Works, Warsaw.

105. 40g multicolored (hands and basketball)(1,500,000--"JSP",
4,000,000--Seebacher)

106. 50g multicolored (hands and basketball)(1,500,000--"JSP",
3,000,000--Seebacher)

107. 60g multicolored (hands and basketball)(1,500,000--"JSP",
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108. 90g multicolored (hands and basketball)(1,500,000--"JSP",
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109. 2.50z multicolored (hands and basketball)(1,500,000--"JSP",
1,500,000--Seebacher)

110. 5.60z multicolored (hands, basket, net, and basketball)(750,
000--"JSP" and Seebacher)

Sc 1159-64; Min 1497-1502; Gi 1405-10; Mi 1418-23; Yt 1284-89

Notes: (a) Results of 13th European Men's Basketball Championship: (1) Russia, (2) Poland, (3) Yugoslavia, (4) Hungary, (5) Bulgaria, (6) German Democratic Republic, (7) Spain, and (8) Belgium.

1963, September 16. Poland. 13th European Men's Basketball Championship, Wroclaw, Oct. 4-13, 1963, and European Sports Stamp Exhibition. Unwmkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (75 x 86 mm.--Sc, 75 x 88 mm.--Min and Yt, 76 x 86 mm.--Gi, Mi, and Seebacher) containing one of No. 112, white inscription: "European Sports Stamp

Exhibition/Wroclaw 1963", and fawn margin; designed by Tadeusz Michaluk, lithography by the State Printing Works, Warsaw.

111. 10z + 5z multicolored (Town Hall, Peoples' Hall, and arms of Wroclaw)(750,000--Mi)

Sc 1165; Min 1503; Gi MS1410a; Mi 1424 in Bl 30; Yt Bl 37

Notes: (a) For results of 13th European Men's Basketball Championship, see Note 111a above.

1963, October 26. Czechoslovakia. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd; P 11½; designed by Rudolf Klemovic and engraved by Ladislav Jirka; recess printed and photogravure in sheets of twenty-five by the Ministry of Communications Printing House, Prague.

Olympic rings, plus

112. 80h dark violet/orange-red (offensive rebound shot)(525,000--Trachtenberg, 1,982,500--Mi, Yt, and Halm and Kobylanski)

Sc 1205; Min 1564; Gi 1388; Mi 1435; Yt 1303

Notes: (a) Date of issue: Oct. 26, 1963 (Sc, Min, Gi, Mi, Sugahara, Bruce--cover, Schirmer--cover, and Trachtenberg), Oct. 27, 1963 (Halm and Kobylanski). (b) For basketball results of 18th Olympic Games, see Note 102a above.

1963, November 8. Kuwait. Arab School Games. Unwmkd; P 14½ (Yt), 14½ x 14 (Sc and Gi), 15 x 14 (Min, Mi, and Halm and Kobylanski); photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

Emblem of Games, plus

113. 4f multicolored (rebounding)(100,000--Trachtenberg)

Sc 215; Min 233; Gi 206; Mi 205; Yt 203

1963, November 20. China. 2nd Asian Basketball Championship, Taipei, Nov. 20-Dec. 3, 1963. Wmkd seal character "YU"; P 12; designed by Wu T'ing-piao (No. 115) and Kin Wen-hung (No. 116) and engraved by Li Peng-chien (No. 115) and Pao Liang-yu (No. 116); recess printed by China Engraving and Printing Works, Taipei.

114. 80¢ rose-lilac (dribbler, stadium, and Asian Cup)(2,500,000--Mi and "JSP")

115. \$2 blue-violet (hands with basketball, basket, and Asian Cup)(500,000--Mi, Trachtenberg, and "JSP")

Sc 1377-78; Min 535-36; Gi 476-77; Mi 500-01; Yt 445-47

Notes: (a) Issued without gum.

1963, November 20. Guinea. Meeting of the Olympic Preparatory Committee, Conakry. Unwmkd; P 14; No. 96 surcharged in carmine, yellow, or orange; photogravure by Israel State Printing Office, Ha-kirya.

Olympic rings, plus

116. 30fr red/Russian green/violet-purple (women rebounding)
a. Imperforate (90--Trachtenberg)

Sc 312; Min 499; Gi 366; Mi 211; Yt 171 and 172

Notes: (a) Date of issue: Nov. 20, 1963 (Sc, Gi, Mi, Bruce--cover, and Trachtenberg), 1964 (Min).

1963, December 12. Nicaragua. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd; P 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Yt), 12 (Sc, Min, Gi, Mi, and Halm and Kobylanski); lithography and recess printed in sheets of fifty by Dai Nippon Printing Co., Ltd., Japan.

Olympic rings, plus
117. 2 cor green/pale red/dark brown (hands, ball, and basket)(25,000--Trachtenberg, 70,000--Mi and Halm and Kobylanski, 100,000--"JSP")

Sc 0534; Min 1955; Gi 1496; Mi 1346; Yt A504

Notes: (a) For basketball results of 18th Olympic Games, see Note 102a above.

1963, December 22. Russia. 3rd Spartacist Games. Unwmkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (155 x 104 mm.--Sc and Min, 152 x 105 mm. (Gi, Mi, and Yt) containing one each of No. 104, Sc 2759, Sc 2760, and Sc 2763, male athlete with javelin and female gymnast, inscription: "3rd Spartakiade, 1963", and bright green, orange, and gray margin; designed by Lev V. Sawjalov and A. Schmidstein; lithography.

118. 12k multicolored (start of lay-up shot)

Sc 2763a; Min 2924A; Gi MS2865a; Mi 2844 in Bl 32; Yt Bl 32

1964, January 30. Albania. 1st Games of the New Emerging Forces (GANEFO), Jakarta, Indonesia, Nov. 10-22, 1963. Unwmkd; P12 (Halm and Kobylanski), 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ (Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Min and Yt), 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 12 (Sc and Gi); lithographed.

119. 81 light blue/brown-ochre (lay-up shot)

Sc 715; Min 843; Gi 803; Mi 808; Yt 666

Notes: (a) Date of issue: Jan 21, 1964 (Gi), Jan. 30, 1964 (Sc, Min, and Mi).

1964, January 23. Lebanon. 4th Mediterranean Games, Naples, Sept. 21-29, 1963. Unwmkd; P 13: engraved by Durrens and Combet; lithography (Sc, Min, and Mi), photogravure (Halm and Kobylanski) by the State Printing Office, Paris.

120. 5p blue/orange-brown (rebounding)(100,000--Trachtenberg, 150,000--"JSP")

Sc 416; Min 954; Gi 806; Mi 834; Yt 229

Notes: (a) Date of issue: Jan. 23, 1964 (Gi, Mi, Halm and Kobylanski, and Pistiner), Feb. 11, 1964 (Min, Gi, Mi, Bruce--cover, and Williams.

1964, March 30. Yemen Arab Republic. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd; P 12; photogravure by Government Print-

ing Office, Vienna

Olympic rings, plus
121. 1R green/brown/red (rebounding)(16,000--Trachtenberg)

Sc --- ; Min 282; Gi 254; Mi 343; Yt A19

Notes: (a) For basketball results of 18th Olympic Games, see Note 102a above.

1964, June 1. Jordan. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964.
Unwmkd; P 14 (Yt), 14½ x 14 (Sc), 15 x 14 (Min, Mi, and Halm and Kobylanski); lithography (Sc and Min), photogravure (Mi) by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

Olympic rings, plus
122. 1f carmine (lay-up over opponent)(400,000--Mi and Halm and Kobylanski)
a. Imperforate (2,000--Mi and Trachtenberg)

Sc 446; Min 572; Gi --- ; Mi 437; Yt 415

Notes: (a) For basketball results of 18th Olympic Games, see Note 102a above.

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NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS - Continued from page 14.

OESCH (SPI 250) reaped a large collection of awards at APEX-OREGON. Bob was awarded the ATA medal for his "The Architectural Forms of the Christian Church". He also won a gold trophy and the APS Certificate for the same exhibit....Elmer J. Binker (SPI 163) took a bronze trophy at the same exhibit. Elmer is continuing his series "Philatelic Ramblings Through Our National Park System" in Western Stamp Collector Helen Turner (SPI 17) will be one of the judges at PIPEX, Spokane, WA.Roland Rindshoj (SPI 161) who is a regular advertiser in "JSP" has opened an office at 301 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach, CA 92677 from which he does his wholesale business. His retail and mail order business is being handled through Box 487, Laguna Beach, CA 92677....And at STAMP EXPO '71, The SPI, Sports Collectors of Southern California and the Sports Cover Club of America all participated at the show. Several members were invited to show their collections in the special Philatelic Gallery....In the Sept-Oct. issue, we offered the unofficial Israel Soccer souvenir sheet for 30¢ mint postage. We have seen this item offered for \$1. at retail. If you missed this bargain, we have just seven left at the same price. First seven members sending 30¢ mint postage receives a copy...."A Guide for Amateur Writers" by C.E. Foster, editor of the New Mexico Philatelist, is still available for 25¢ in mint postage. Both offers may be ordered from the editor, address on page 3....Thanks for the covers from: P.J. Drossos and Pistiner Izchak....

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- 22.8-6.9.1968 - Sombor, 3rd Ivan Parcetic International Memorial Tournament. (190)
- 7-23.9.1968 - Vinkovci, International Championship Tournament. (191)
- 13-20.10.1968 - Zagrab, Jovana Joce Miletica Remembrance Tournament. (192)
- 24.10.1968 - Belgrade, Elimination Tournament. (193)
- 2-22.12.1968 - Zagrab, Zagrab Chess Tournament. (194)
- 21.12.1968 - Belgrade, 20 Years of Chess Clubs in Yugoslavia. (195)
- 9.2.1969 - Novi Travnik, 24th Chess Championship. (196)
- 24.2.1969 - Novi Travnik, Same, last day cancel. (197)
- 8.3.1969 - Belgrade, 5th Women's International Tournament. (198)
- 11-13.3.1969 - Sarajevo, 2nd Qualification Chess Tourney. (199)
- 19.3-7.4.1969 - Sarajevo, 12th International Chess Tournament. (200)
Last day cancel exists, dated 7.4.1969.
- 19.4.1969 - Zagreb, International Chess Tournament. (201)
Last day cancel exists, dated 8.5.1969.
- 19-22.5.1969 - Pula, 12th International Team Chess Competition. (202)



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- 2-20.6.1969 - Ljubljana, Dr. Milan Vidmar Memorial Tournament. (203)
- 5-25.9.1969 - Vrsac, Bore Kostica Memorial Tournament. (204)
- 29.11.1969 - Belgrade, International Chess Tournament for the Liberation of Belgrade. (205)
- 1.12.1969 - Vrnjacka Banja - Cup of the European Lady Chess Champion. (206)
- 20.2-7.3.1970 - Vrnjacka Banja, 25th Yugoslavian Chess Championship. (207)
- March, 1970 - Belgrade, 6th International Women's Chess Tournament. (208)
- 11-13.3.1970 - Sarajevo, III Qualification Tournament. (The cancel has below the pawn POCETAK TURNIRA. Another cancel exists with ZADNJI DAN TURNIRA inscribed below the pawn.) (209)
- 20.3-7.4.1970 - Mostar, XIII International Chess Tournament. (210)
- 20.3-7.4.1970 - Mostar, Same, Caption removed from below the pawn. (211)
- 20.3-7.4.1970 - Jahorina, Same. (212)
- 20.3-7.4.1970 - Jahorina, Same, Caption removed from below the knight. (213)
- 29.3-6.4.1970 - Belgrade, Chess Match of the USSR verses the rest of the World. (214)
- 12-26.4.1970 - Rovinj, International Grandmaster's Chess "Tournament of Peace". (215)
- 12-26.4.1970 - Zagreb, Same as above. (216)
- 12-26.4.1970 - Zagreb, Same as above. Last day cancel. (217)
- 20.4-11.5.1970 - Vrnjacka Banja, Ladies' West-European Zonal Tournament. (218)
- 22-27.5.1970 - Porec, 13th International Team Chess Competition. (219)
- 23-26.5.1970 - Porec, Chess Team Championship for Youths of Jugo. (220)
- 28.5-3.6.1970 - Porec, Chess Team Championship of Yugoslavia. (221)
- 3-20.8.1970 - Sombor, IV International Chess Tournament in memory of "Ivan Parcetic". (222)
- 4-22.10-1970 - Vinkovci, International Chess Tournament. (223)
- 20.10.1970 - Belgrade, Traditional Chess Tournament of the Liberation of Belgrade. (224)
- 1-20.12.1970 - Vrnjacka Banja, 2nd Cup of the European Ladies' Chess Championship. (225)



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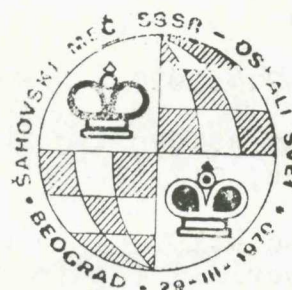
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26-30.5.1970 - Luxembourg, XV Tournament of Sports. (226)

MONACO

19.3-9.4.1967 - Monte Carlo, International Grand Prix of Chess. (227)

3-17.4.1968 - Monte Carlo, International Chess Prize. (228)

NETHERLANDS

24.8-6.9.1946 - Groningen, World Chess Tournament. Purple and red cancel. (229)

4-25.9.1954 - Amsterdam, 11th Chess Olympiad. Cancel also in blue. (230)

19.5-22.6.1964 - Amsterdam, 6th FIDE Interzonal Tournament. (231)

- Amsterdam, Meter cancel of the same event. (232)

Jan. 1967 - IJmuiden, Hoogoven Chess Tournament. Meter cancel. (233)

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES (CURACAO)

2.5.1962 - Willemstad, First day cancel, B55-7. World Candidates Championship. (234)

2.5.1962 - Aruba-Oranjestad. Same as above.

2.5.1962 - Aruba-St. Nicolaas. Same as #234.



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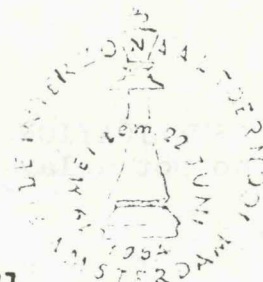
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