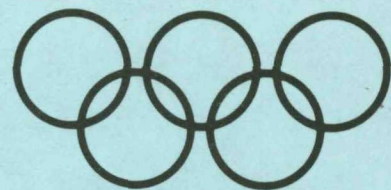




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Part I

by John Murray

To many admirers of soccer, Brazil is the undisputed leader of this vast intercontinental games. Brazil has no single league owing to her enormous amount of territory with its twenty states. Each state has its own respective league and it was in 1960 that a single National Championship League was formed whereby the winner of each of the individual leagues qualified for the Brazilian Club Championship. At the moment the two most powerful State Leagues are those of Rio de Janeiro: which boasts such fine clubs as Flamengo; Vasco da Gama; Botafogo and Fluminense, whereas in opposition in the Sao Paulo League, we have famous teams like Santos; Sao Paulo; Corinthians and Portuguesa.

Throughout the world man has written and discussed all the good and bad points concerning the game and its supporters, but they are all in agreement that one would find it very difficult to match the Latins and in particular the Brazilians, in their zest for the game.

With soccer having made its mark in England in the 1860's, it was to the son of English residents in Sao Paulo, Charles Miller, that the distinction fell of introducing the game to the Brazilians. Born in Sao Paulo, Charles Miller had returned to England for his education. On its completion he returned to Brazil and in his luggage he carried two of the new type of footballs which were used back home in the game called soccer. After their introduction to the game, the Brazilians witnessed their first official football match which was played in Sao Paulo in 1895. The game was played between members of two English based companies in Sao Paulo, namely, Sao Paulo Railways eleven who successfully defeated an English Gas Company XI by 4 goals to 2. That same year in Rio de Janeiro, a soccer club named FLAMENGO F.C. (Max Card 1) was formed. This was all due to the enthusiasm shown to the game by another Englishman, Oscar Cox, who later in 1902, with the assistance of a few Brazilian's, formed the other club FLUMINESE F.C. (Max Card 2). Thus in 1902 soccer had gained such an interest with the people of Sao Paulo that the league appointed its first President, Senor Casimoro da Costa Filho. Soon to follow in the years to come were famous clubs whose names are respected throughout the soccer world:

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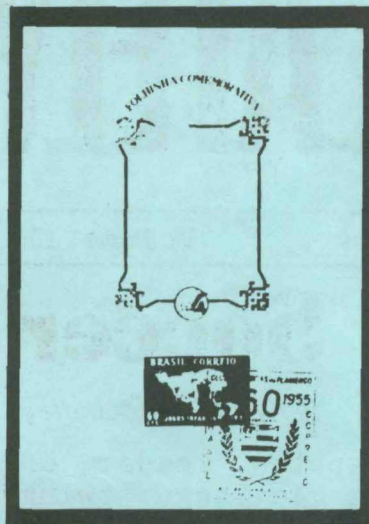
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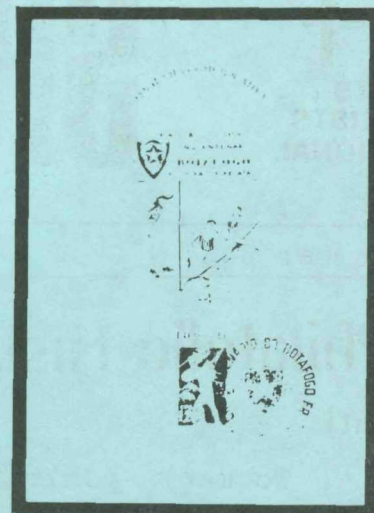
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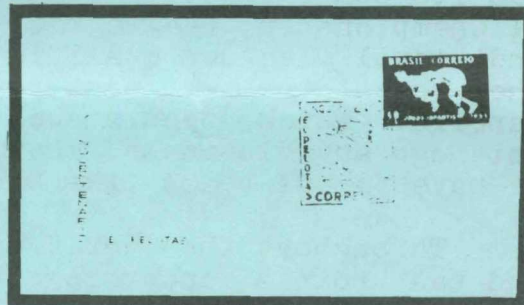
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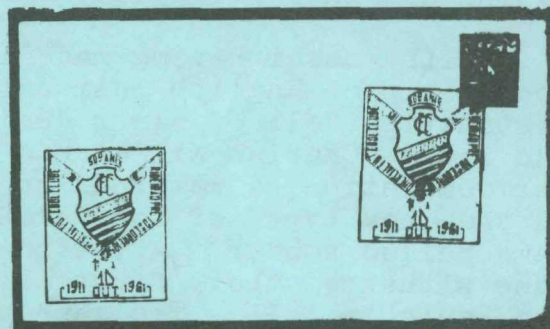
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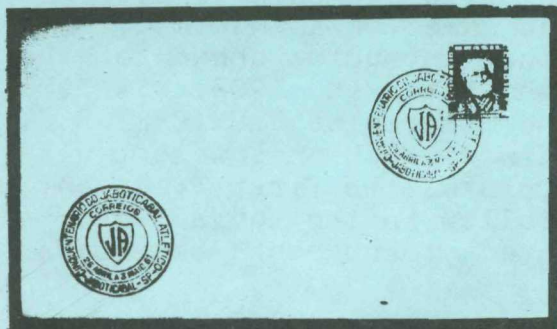
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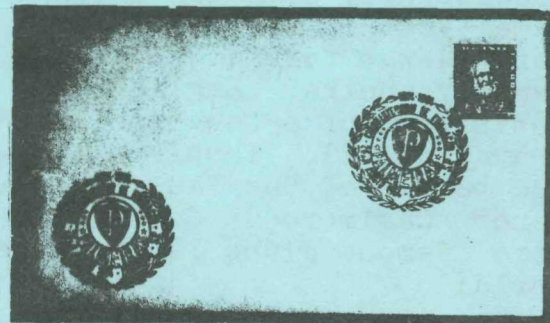
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In 1914 the Brazilian Football Association was founded and the governing body set about to prepare for the future. By now soccer had its roots so deeply embedded in Brazil that little did her founder fathers realize that in two score years the world would learn the finest arts of the game from the superb ball playing artists from Brazil. Like her neighboring nations in this vast South American continent, Brazil was very anxious to play and learn more about the game and thus we had in 1916 the first South American Championships between the nations, which was won by Uruguay.

Out with the Olympics or World Cup series, the South American Championships are one of the World's largest tournaments and a tremendous amount of preparation befalls the host nation. From its introduction in 1916 and until 1938, Brazil has won the Championship twice (1919 and 1922) and has been runner-up twice (1921 and 1925).

A milestone in the history of the Brazilian Football Association or as it is known in Brazil 'Confederacao Brasileira de Desportos' (C.B.C.) came in 1923 when Brazil applied and was accepted for membership to the soccer world's governing body 'Federation Internationale de Football Association' (F.I.F.A.). This membership permitted Brazil to participate in the World Soccer Championships that were to follow in 1930.

By the year 1930 soccer had proved its enormous popularity throughout the world and in particular through the medium of the Olympic Games. During this time, the President of F.I.F.A., Jules Rimet had visualized a World Soccer Championship and after a meeting of the F.I.F.A. in 1928, it was agreed that in 1930 the first WORLD FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP would be held.

The honor of staging the First World Football Championship was awarded to Uruguay, Brazil's long standing rivals in the field of soccer. This was in recognition of her soccer victories in the 1924 and 1928 Olympic Games and also to coincide with the nation's Centenary celebration. A vast new stadium was built for the occasion and was named 'Centenary Stadium'. There was no issue of postage stamps for this memorable event but just prior to the tournament, a special slogan postmark was used to commemorate the event. (Cover 10)



In this classic tournament, Brazil was drawn in group II with Yugoslavia and Bolivia. Alas for poor Brazil her dreams of World Cup were quickly shattered when in her first opening match of the Championships she crashed by 2 goals to 1 against the eventual group winners Yugoslavia. Despite some sweet taste of success when she defeated

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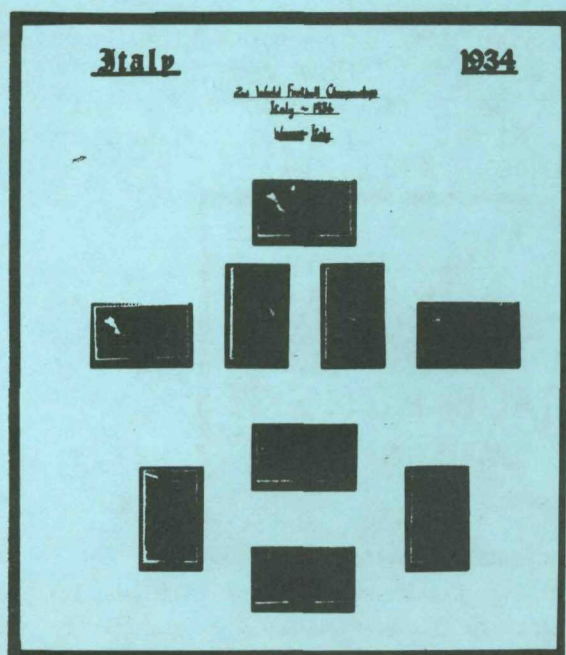
Bolivia 4 goals to none in her 2nd group match, Brazil failed to qualify for the final stages, and only to see her rivals the powerful Uruguayans win the trophy in a very tough match against another South American team Argentina by 4 goals to 2.

It was then announced by F.I.F.A. that the 2nd World Football Championships would be held in Italy in 1934. Once again Brazil set about to improve her status in the soccer world and when she was grouped with Peru, she successfully disposed of the Peruvians and once again she was poised for the final stages of the World Cup.

At the time of the 2nd World Cup series, the host nation Italy issued a series of stamps (Ill. 11). The competition was based on a straight knock-out basis, with the winning team going forward to the next round. In the case of the South American continent, she was represented by Argentina and Brazil. In the European side we had powerful teams from Austria, Spain and the hosts Italy.

Prior to kick-off the strongly fancied Spanish Eleven were hot favorites to win the trophy, and with a brilliant goalkeeper Zamora as their Captain few denied them this. It was indeed a black day for Brazil when in the draw for the opening games, she was drawn against Spain. Despite some extremely clever play from the Brazilians, the supremacy of the Spaniards was very apparent and thus Spain overcame the unfortunate Brazilians by 3 goals to 1. Once again Brazil had been disappointed but her European debut had given her the chance to savour the European style of soccer and who better to get a lesson from than the current favorites Spain. However this was to be proved wrong when Spain crashed by 1 goal to nil to the new World Champions Italy.

Despite her European setback, Brazil was still determined as ever to prove herself to the soccer world. Thus she set about her preparation for the next World Cup series which was announced as being held in France in 1938. In the preliminary rounds for the 1938 series, Brazil was grouped alongside Argentina, Colombia and Dutch Guiana. Once again the Brazilians successfully qualified for the finals and on setting sail for Europe with a dogged determination to improve her image.

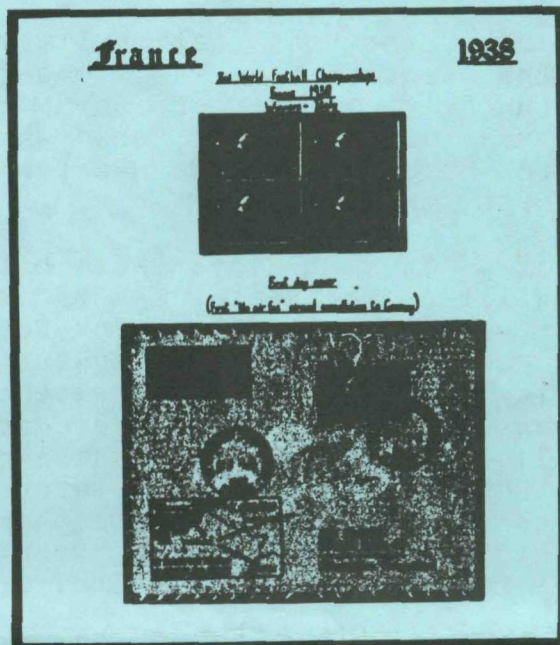


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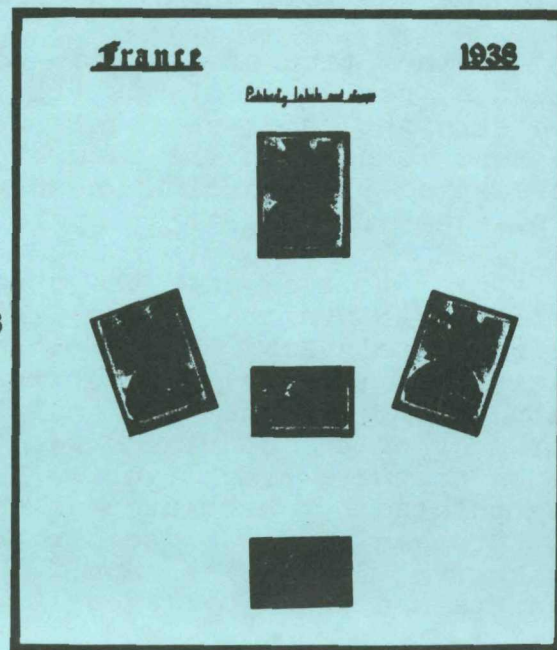


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Prior to the 1938 tournament, it was announced by F.I.F.A. that for the first time in the tournament's history, the Cup Holder Italy, would not be obliged to qualify for the final stages of the tournament. On 1st June 1938, the French postal authorities issued a stamp to commemorate the event. It was a single 1F 75¢ value (Ill. 12) and was the only postal recognition given to the tournament anywhere in the world. Publicity labels were issued and were in three different colors, green, red and blue. They had no postal validity but are known used on cover with the stamp. (Ill. 13)



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In the first round of the tournament Brazil was drawn against Poland and after a long tense match, she had her revenge by defeating Poland by 6 goals to 5. In the quarter final she drew her first match with Czechoslovakia 1 goal each and in the replay ran out the eventual winners by 2 goals to 1. At last people were beginning to recognize the soccer potential of the dusky South Americans. Here they were in the semi-final and were due to meet the favorites Italy. It was a very close match and the Italians just had the edge on the Brazilians and thus Brazil was defeated by 2 goals to 1. However it was no disgrace by any means to have been defeated by Italy who eventually went on to win and retain the coveted Jules Rimet Trophy by defeating Hungary by 4 goals to 2 in a thrilling final. (Ill. 14)



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At least Brazil had the chance to gain some honor as having been knocked-out in the semi-final. Determined as ever, the Brazilians played Sweden for 3rd place and defeated them 4 goals to 2.

Thus a somewhat triumphant Brazilian squad returned to her homeland to be acclaimed by her supporters for her tremendous performance in Europe against such formidable opposition. For many days after landing, the Brazilians were wine and dine throughout the land.

Alas it would be 12 years and a Second World War before the Brazilians had a chance to enhance their position in the eyes of the soccer world.

(Editor's note: Part II of the Philatelic History of Brazilian Soccer by John Murray will be continued in a future issue)

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How safe is safe?

Stanley C. Durnin

A bank robbery in Southern California and extensive flooding in several Eastern States brings to the fore the question of just how safe valuables deposited in bank safety deposit boxes.

Over the weekend of March 25-26, a branch bank of one of the biggest banking organizations in a wealthy section of a Southern California residential area was systematically robbed, including the safety deposit boxes. One of the victims was a leading stamp dealer in that area.

When waters started reaching flood proportions in Northern Pennsylvania, a leading stamp dealer of the area decided to move his firms holdings of rare philatelic material from the safety deposit box in a low-lying bank to 'higher ground'. The water in front of the bank eventually rose to 12 to 15 feet.

We have always utilized the safety box storage of our local bank for the safe keeping of our valuables, including more prized stamps, covers and even collections, and have all rested assured that safety deposit boxes in banks were the safest place in the world for security for our valuable belongings. So safe, in fact, that we paid no mind to taking additional precautions by insurance coverage. After all, what is safer than a bank vault?

As a result of the Southern California bank robbery, the fact that a bank is not responsible to safety deposit box holders for the contents of their individual boxes was disclosed. The bank doesn't know what the depositors place in their boxes, the bank doesn't require an inventory of deposited materials; therefore is not responsible for the items, other than maintaining the security of the vault. Several of the victims are taking the bank into civil court in an attempt to recoup their losses. It will be interesting to note the outcome, for the sake of all stamp collectors with holdings in a bank safety deposit box.

If the philatelic and/or other deposited material in the banks of the flooded area of our Eastern States has been damaged by rising waters, would the holding bank be held responsible and liable to make recompense?

One positive fact that has already emerged from these occurrences is that low cost insurance is available for coverage of philatelic material stored in banks. Particulars are obtainable from most insurance brokers, and the leading philatelic organizations in this country offer low cost insurance plans on philatelic holdings.

One might say that one bullet does not a war make, also one robbery does not a crime wave make, and we are perfectly satisfied and rest easy at night that our holdings residing in the bank's safety deposit box is absolutely secure. But still a wee bit of additional security never hurt anyone. The sum total of one's safety coverage rests in his mind when he asks himself - how safe is safe?

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Before the opening of the exhibition there was a ceremony similar to the Opening Ceremony of the International Olympic Committee--the torch was finally received by Livio Berruti who as you know, was the winner of the 200 meter at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

There were two categories in the competitive class: Olympic Games and Sports in General.

In the Olympic Class the Grand Award went to M. Tecardi (SPI 591) of Rome, who exhibited his issues from 1896 to 1952. The Gold Medals were won by S. Caruso (SPI 626) of Catania and F. Costantini (SPI 225) of Bari--Vermeil to H. Volk of Germany and N. Aquila of Italy. The other awards consisted of 6 silver, 7 silver-bronze and 6 bronze. In the Sports Class, a Gold Medal and a special plaque for best thematic development was awarded to Giorgio Sini (SPI 669) of Savona for an excellent show of soccer and its early cancellations. A Gold Medal went to S. Caruso (SPI 626). Gino Bargelesi won the Vermeil with a special

award; and B. Bonanate of Italy; O. Bertolato (Italy); A. Castellano Rueda of Spain; W. Lippens of Germany and E. Tomassini (SPI 733) of Italy all won Vermeils. The other awards consisted of 3 silver, 4 silver-bronze and 7 bronze. Mariola Sliwa of Poland and Santo Strati of Italy won Silver Medals in the Junior Class.

"Notiziario Tematico" copped the Gold Medal in the literature class and a Vermeil went to the Polish author Fabian Bura (SPI 216). "Journal of Sports Philately" received a Silver Medal, the only American publication in the competition. In the Honor Class, the Grans Award "Repubblica di San Marino" went to Vincenzo Mitolo of Bari for a very fine study of the first Olympic Issues. Manfred Bergman from Switzerland won the Grand Award given by the Philatelic Office of the Republic of San Marino for his good study of "Paris 1924" and George Dolianitis of Greece won a Gold Medal for his "Athens 1896".

The "Award of Distinction" of the American Philatelic Society went to Col. Carlo Condarelli of Italy who exhibited in the Court of Honor a fine selection of his hugh sports collection. Col. Condarelli is the oldest Italian Sports-Philatelist and a pioneer of this specialization in Italy. He has won numerous awards in national and international competitions for sports and Olympic philately.

My good friend of many years, Nino Barberis (SPI 244) of Milan, Italy, was kind enough to furnish me with details in order that I might write this article. Of course as always, Nino surprised me with a cover bearing not only the special cancellation used at San Marino but autographed by all the members of the Jury and all of the gold medal winners and Grand Awards.

It continues to amaze me why more American philatelists do not compete in foreign shows. Could it be the insurance, the security, the work involved in sending the exhibits, or what? I do not know the answer as of now, but I am looking into it. We would appreciate comments of fellow collectors regarding this issue. The author can be reached at: Hudson Towers, 7300 Blvd. East, North Bergen, NJ 07047. (Editor's Note: There were several more SPI members who entered this exhibit but no word has come through on any medals won. One answer to Joe's question above is that there was very little notice given for this exhibit in the philatelic press. What notice there was came so late that there wasn't enough time to enter. If Joe didn't supply the info to JSP early, none of us would of been able to enter). Joe has a few Olympic pins left--for Munich & Kiel at \$1.00 each and the US at \$2.00 each. For a SASE, Joe will send info on the Netherlands local post Olympic stamps. Joe recently retired from his job but quickly found employment with Minkus Stamp & Publishing Co. This has been Joe's secret dream for many, many years....SESCAL award winners were Helen Long (SPI 693) for her 'Laos - 12 Years of Postal History' and Robert Oesch (SPI 250) for his 'The Saga of Antarctica'...Nanci Williams (SPI 691) received a Bronze Medal at VENPEX....At BALPEX we had George Turner (SPI 713) receiving the Flag Cancel Society's Grand Award and a Gold Medal for his flag cancel exhibit. In the thematics section, Morris Rosen (SPI 11) received the Gold Medal and Ira Seebacher (SPI 16) a Bronze for his "Sports Postal Stationery". Ira also won a Bronze in the general section of the exhibit....A new book is available, "The 1936 Olympic Games: A Philatelic History" by James F. Danner, 3 Clinton St., Whitesboro, NY 13492. Price \$3.95 postpaid....

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A.P.S. Educational Program For Evaluating New Issues

'BLACK BLOT' ASSESSMENTS - Editorial "Black Blots" are assessed against the recent postal emissions listed below, indicating one or more of the following philatelic deficiencies: (1) A limited printing or limited 'on sale' time in country or origin. (2) An excessively extended issue. (3) Unwaranted high value included. (4) No direct relationship to the issuing country. (5) Oddities intentionally included with the issue.

From the September issue of the American Philatelist

Albania: Imperf. Munich Olympic Games items, including souvenir sheet.

Bhutan: Eight stamps and a so-called souvenir sheet for the Munich Olympic Games.

Cook Islands: A "package" release for the Munich Olympic Games "Package" includes so-called "gold" values and sheetlets with decorative corner labels.

Equatorial Guinea: A "package" release for Munich Olympic Games that includes decorative "souvenir sheet" and seven additional adhesives. "Package" is being peddled in excess of \$8 in US funds.

Hungary: Eight imperf. stamps and two imperf. souvenir sheets for the Munich Olympic Games.

Umn al Qiwayn: Sapporo Winter Olympics "package" that includes three-dimensional novelties and souvenir sheet. The "package" is being peddled in excess of \$7 U.S.

Tchad: Scout Jamboree high-value souvenir sheet with decorative selvage.

Maldives: A six-value set for the Sapporo Winter Olympics.

Qatar: Munich Olympic Games "package" which includes large "souvenir sheet" containing six values with gaudy selvage and simulated perforations plus an additional eight-stamp perforated set.

Ras al Khaima: "Gold" values with Boy Scout and Russian Soyuz space themes.

Rwanda: An eight-value set for Munich Olympic Games.

From the October issue of the American Philatelist

Burundi: Imperf. set with "Munich Olympics" motif.

Equatorial Guinea: Various perf. and imperf. stamps and souvenir sheets for the Munich Olympic Games. "Package" being peddled in excess of \$16 U.S.

Liberia: Imperf. souvenir sheet for the Munich Olympic Games.

Niger: Four-stamp souvenir sheet for Munich Olympic Games.

Ras al Khaima: Package releases with assorted perf. and imperf. items for U.S. Apollo 16 flight, Boy Scouts, Russian space exploits, and Munich Olympic Games. "Packages" total in excess of \$40 U.S.

+++++SOCCKER STAMPS ISSUED IN 1971+++++

Ajman	Mnk. 654	Dubai	143	Mali	C122
Albania	1379	Dubai	298, 305	Morocco	248
Br. Solomons	223	Fujeira	663	New Hebrides	Br.146
Bulgaria	1990	Fujeira	765		Fr.146
Chad	Mnk. 353-4	Fujeira	780, 780A	Paraguay	1865
Chad	Mnk. 355-6	Haiti	653-9	Tonga	CO44-6
Chad	Mnk. 484-5	Korea	751	Turkey	1895, 1897
Columbia	C547, C566a	Kuwait	535-6	Upper Volta	C93
Costa Rica	C531-2	Liberia	558	Uruguay	809
Denmark	484	Malaysia	99		

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1971 Supplement

- Bob Bruce -

1. Competitive sports

a. Aquatic

- (1) Canoeing--Ajman Min 651, Albania 1376, Dominican Republic 680, Dubai 148, Italy 1042, 1043
- (2) Diving--Albania 1380, Colombia Gi 1396, Upper Volta C93, Yemen Arab Republic Yt Al26c
- (3) Rowing--Ajman Min 677, China 1686, Colombia Gi 1392, Liberia 560, Mali Cl18
- (4) Sailing--Colombia Gi 1402, Denmark 485, Finland 509, French Polynesia C74, New Caledonia C80, 389, C84, New Zealand 453, 471-72, Papua New Guinea 329, Umm Al Qiwain Yt 95b
- (5) Swimming--Ajman Min 645, Chad Min 444, 446, Denmark 482, Italy 1045, Ivory Coast C44, Monaco 793-96
- (6) Water polo--Cuba Mi 1672
- (7) Miscellaneous--British Solomon Islands 225, French Polynesia 267-69

b. Ball

- (1) Baseball and softball--China 1720-22, 1723-25, Colombia Gi 1393, Cuba Mi 1673, 1728-29, 1741, Ras Al Khaima Yt 59a-d, A57a-d
- (2) Basketball--Ajman Min 678, Algeria 463, Brazil 1188, Colombia Gi 1401, Dominican Republic 682, Fiji 321, Guatemala Mi 896-99, Iraq Yt 645, Israel 443, Italy 1044, New Caledonia 392, New Hebrides (Brit.) 147, New Hebrides (Fr.) 147, Papua New Guinea 328, Russia 3865, Rwanda 416, Senegal 354-56, Sharjah Yt 235b, A88b, Wallis & Futuna Islands 176
- (3) Field hockey--Colombia Gi 1400, Liberia 561, Malaysia 100, New Zealand B82-3, Pakistan 312, Yt 315, Spain 1693
- (4) J'Alai--none
- (5) Polo--Cook Islands 300, Hungary 2102
- (6) Rugby--Ajman Min 676, Great Britain 656
- (7) Soccer--Ajman 654, Albania 1379, British Solomon Islands 223, Bulgaria 1990, Colombia Gi 1406, Costa Rica C531-32, Denmark 484, Dubai 143, Haiti 653-58, Iraq Yt 641, Korea 751, Kuwait 535-36, Liberia 558, Mali Cl22, Morocco 248-49, New Hebrides (Br.) 146, New Hebrides (Fr.) 146, Tonga C044, C045, C046, Turkey 1895, Upper Volta C93, Uruguay 809
- (8) Table tennis--China (Red) 1067-70, Iraq Yt 643, Sharjah Yt 235d, A88d
- (9) Tennis--Barbados 358, French Polynesia C77, Italy 1094, Japan 1085, Mali Cl16, Sharjah Yt 235c, A88c, Yemen Arab Republic Yt Al26a
- (10) Volleyball--Colombia Gi 1404, Dominican Republic Cl86, Iraq Yt 645, Italy 1044
- (11) Miscellaneous--Bermuda 284-87, French Polynesia C75, India 550, Ras Al Khaima Min 539, Samoa 345, Sharjah Yt 235a, A88b, 235c, A88c

c. Combative

- (1) Archery--French Polynesia C76, Korea 798, New Caledonia C83, Russia 3863, Wallis & Futuna Islands C38, Yemen Arab Republic

lic Yt 245e

- (2) Boxing--Ajman Min 637, British Solomon Islands 222, Colombia Gi 1403, Congo Republic Cl23, Cl30, Cuba Mi 1671, Dominican Republic 680, Fujeira Yt 57a-c, Papua New Guinea 330, Rwanda 418, Umm Al Qiwaïn Yt A29a, Upper Volta C93
- (3) Bull fighting--Spain 1659
- (4) Fencing--Ajman Min 647, Albania 1378, Colombia Gi 1398, Lebanon C607-11, Umm Al Qiwaïn Yt A29d, Upper Volta C93
- (5) Judo--Ajman Min 642, 688, Korea 799, Senegal 348
- (6) Rifle and pistol--Ajman Yt 122d, Colombia Gi 1394, Cuba Mi 1669, German Democratic Republic 1347, Manama Min 374, Romania 2292
- (7) Wrestling--Ajman Min 653, Bulgaria 1970-71, Colombia Gi 1395, Congo Republic Cl23, Cl31, Korea 791, Liberia 559, Russia 3866, Rwanda 420, Umm Al Qiwaïn Yt 95d, Upper Volta C93, Yemen Arab Republic Yt 245d
- (8) Miscellaneous--none

d. Racing

- (1) Auto--France B448, German 9N315
- (2) Bicycle--Ajman Min 652, Colombia Gi 1399, France B448, Italy 1045, Liberia 557
- (3) Horse--none
- (4) Motorcycle--none
- (5) Miscellaneous--none

e. Track and field

- (1) Long jump--none
- (2) Discus--Ajman Min 641, Cameroun Cl66, Congo Republic Cl29, Czechoslovakia 1794, Finland 507, Germany 1286, Iraq Yt 642, Malaysia 98, Niger Cl59, Russia 3862, Upper Volta C93
- (3) Hammer throw--Ajman Min 640
- (4) High jump--Czechoslovakia 1792, Malaysia 98, Rwanda 417, Tonga C92, C93, C94, C95, C96
- (5) Hurdles--Ajman Min 643, Albania 1375, Algeria 461, Congo Republic Cl29, Denmark 485, Finland 507, Honduras C462, Malaysia 98, Umm Al Qiwaïn Yt A29b, Upper Volta C93
- (6) Javelin--Ajman Min 638, Congo Republic Cl23, Cl30, Finland 507, Malaysia 98, Mali Cl22, Umm Al Qiwaïn Yt 95e, Upper Volta C93
- (7) Pole vault--Ajman Min 639, Finland 507, New Caledonia C82, Rwanda 419, Tonga 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, Wallis & Futuna Islands C37
- (8) Relays--Cameroun Cl64-66, Chad Min 445, Finland 508, Rwanda 415
- (9) Running--Ajman Min 636, Albania 1374, British Solomon Islands 224, Bulgaria 1927, Cameroun Cl65, Colombia C542, Gi 1391, 1389, Congo Republic Cl28, Cuba Mi 1668, Czechoslovakia 1792, Fiji 322, Iraq Yt 642, Israel 444, Italy 1045, North Korea Yt 925, Liberia 562, Malaysia 98, Mali 122, Niger Cl49, Cl59, Cl60, Cl61, Papua New Guinea 331, Russia 3862, Switzerland 525, Turkey 1896, Umm Al Qiwaïn Yt A29c, Upper Volta C93
- (10) Shot put--Ajman Min 648, Bulgaria 1928
- (11) Walking--Ajman Min 650, Yemen Arab Republic Yt 245c
- (12) Miscellaneous--Paraguay Min 1869-78

f. Winter

- (1) Bob-sledding--Ajman Min 684, Yt 122c, German Democratic Republic 1345, Hungary 2120, Liberia 578, 580, Manama Min 373, 379, 383, 384, 389, Yt 47c, 54b, Paraguay Min 1942, Togo 791, Umm Al Qiwaïn Yt 94c
- (2) Hockey--Ajman Min 686, Yt A93b, Bulgaria 1981, Germany B475,

Hungary 2114, Japan B36, Liechtenstein 493, Manama Min 387, Yt 47c, Yt 54a, Romania 2291, Russia 3935, Togo 793, Umm Al Qiwayn Yt 94e

- (3) Ice skating--Ajman Min 685, 689, Yt 122b, A93a, Andorra 202, Bulgaria 1980, France 1299, Germany B473, German Democratic Republic B164, B165, Hungary 2116, 2119, Liberia 581, Liechtenstein 495, Manama Min 370, 372, 378, 380, 382, Yt 47f, A57b, 54d, A65b, Romania 2290, Togo 789, 791, Umm Al Qiwayn Yt 94b, 94d, A28d
- (4) Skiing--Ajman Yt 122a, 122d, 122e, Argentina Min 1085, Sc 940, Bulgaria 1977, 1978, 1979, 1982, Congo Republic C123, Czechoslovakia 1793, Germany B472, B474, German Democratic Republic 1346, 1347, 1348, Hungary 2115, 2117, 2118, 2121, Italy 1044, Japan B37, Liberia 577, 579, 582, Liechtenstein 492, 494, Manama Min 371, 374, 375, 377, 380, 381, 385, 386, 388, Yt 47a, 47b, 47c, A57a, 54c, A65a, New Zealand 454, Romania 2292, 2294, Togo 790, C165, Umm Al Qiwayn Yt 94a, A28a, A28b, A28c, A28e, Upper Volta C93

g. Miscellaneous

- (1) Ancient games and contests--Chad C85, C86, C87, Czechoslovakia C191, Mauritania C106, Yemen Arab Republic Yt 245b
- (2) Badminton--none
- (3) Calisthenics--Cameroun 530
- (4) Gliding--none
- (5) Gymnastics--Ajman Min 644, 649, 687, Albania 1377, Algeria 462, Colombia Gi 1397, Congo Republic C123, Cuba Mi 1670, Israel 445, Italy 1045, Rwanda 421, Spain 1670-71, Umm Al Qiwayn Yt 95a
- (6) Native games--Malaysia 99, Umm Al Qiwayn Yt 95d
- (7) Parachuting--none
- (8) Riding--Ajman Min 655, Colombia Gi 1405, Hungary 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, Mali C117, Russia 3864, Rwanda 414, Umm Al Qiwayn Yt 95c, A29e
- (9) Roller skating--none
- (10) Weight lifting--Ajman Min 646, Bulgaria 1956-57, Colombia Gi 1390, Congo Republic C130, C132, Fiji 323, New Caledonia 391, Peru C320, Wallis & Futuna Islands 176
- (11) Miscellaneous--none

2. Active recreation

- a. Boating--Barbados 357, Barbuda Min 93, Bermuda 277, Bulgaria 1937, 1938, Cook Islands 299, Dominica 318, 319, 328, Grenada 305A, Jersey 34, Korea 781, Luxembourg 503, Mauritania 383, Philippines 1088, Ras Al Khaima 62C, Romania 2333, St. Lucia 300, St. Vincent 324, 327, Seychelles 293
- b. Cycling and touring--Austria 906, Belgium 737
- c. Fishing and hunting--Austria 912, Cuba Mi 1721-27, French Polynesia 263, Paraguay Min 1947-56, Persia 1590, Philippines 1087, Tunisia 559, Turks and Caicos Islands 224
- d. Hiking and camping--Ajman Min 717A, British Antarctic Territory 31, 39, Chad C83, Chile 403-04, Czechoslovakia 1760-65, Dubai 150, Ghana 424, Hungary 2066-73, Korea 696, Niger 241, Ras Al Khaima Yt 62a, A59c, Romania 2231, St. Lucia 302
- e. Mountain climbing--Bhutan 148, 151, Czechoslovakia 1750, Dubai 149, New Zealand 453
- f. Riding--Barbados 359
- g. Shooting--none
- h. Swimming--Barbados 360, 361, Barbuda Min 93, Chile 403-04, Dubai 136, French Polynesia C71, C72, C73, Gibraltar 249, 250, Malagasy Republic 458, Mauritania 383, Romania 2335, Samoa 346, 347,

- Turks and Caicos Islands 222, 225, Yemen Arab Republic Yt 245a
- i. Winter sports--British Antarctic Territory 28, Romania 2232
- j. Miscellaneous--none

3. Specific athletic competitions

- a. Olympic Games--Ajman Min 636-55, 684-89, Yt 122a-f, A93a-b, Albania 1374-80, Belgium B873, Bhutan Min 439, 716-19, 720-23, Bulgaria 1977-82, Chad Min 444-46, 404-06, 452-54, Congo Republic Cl22-23, Czechoslovakia 1792, 1793, Fujeira Yt 118a-f, A59a-b, 116a-b, A58a-c, 122a-e, 123a-e, 124a-e, 126a-c, Germany B472-75, 1286, German Democratic Republic 1345-48, B164-65, Guatemala M1 896-99, Hungary 2114-21, Liberia 557-62, 577-82, Mali Cl22, Manama Min 370-79, Yt 47a-f, A57a-b, Mauritania Cl06, Niger Cl49, Paraguay Min 1935-44, Ras Al Khaima Yt 67a-b, A68a-d, Romania 2290-95, Rwanda 414-21, Sharjah Yt 238a-c, A91a-c, Togo 789-93, Cl65, Umm Al Qiwayn Yt 94a-e, A28a-e, 95a-e, A29a-e, Upper Volta C93, Yemen Arab Republic Yt 243a-e, Al24, 245a-e, Al26a-c, 250a-e, Al31, 251a-e, Al32a-b, 253a-e, Al34a-b
- b. Supplementary Olympic Games--Ajman Yt 138a-d, Al09, Burundi CBl7-8, Cameroun Cl64-66, Chad C85-6, Congo Republic Cl28-31, Czechoslovakia 1791, 1794, Germany B472-73, 1286, Greece 1025-26, Japan B36-7, Yugoslavia RA40, Liechtenstein 499, Niger Cl59-61, Paraguay Min 1869-78
- c. Olympic-sanctioned
 - (5) Mediterranean Games--Algeria 461-63, Morocco 248-49, Turkey 1895-96
 - (6) Pan-American Games--Colombia C542-43, C546-66, Cuba M1 1667-73
- d. Pseudo-Olympic--none
- e. Non-Olympic-sanctioned world
 - (4) Baseball and softball--China 1723-25, Cuba M1 1728-29, 1741
 - (5) Basketball--Brazil 1188
 - (11) Canoeing--Italy 1042-43
 - (12) Figure skating--Andorra 202, France 1299
 - (13) Fencing--Lebanon C609-11
 - (30) Sailing--Finland 509
 - (34) Soccer--Haiti 653-58
 - (42) Water skiing--French Polynesia 267-69
 - (43) Weight lifting--Peru C320
 - (45) Miscellaneous--Chile 403-04
- f. Non-Olympic-sanctioned regional
 - (1) African Games
 - (a) Basketball--Senegal 354-56
 - (3) Asian--Korea 751
 - (6) European Games
 - (a) Athletic--Bulgaria 1927-28, Finland 307-08
 - (h) Gymnastics--Spain 1670-71
 - (l) Sailing--Finland 509
 - (u) Weight lifting--Bulgaria 1956-57
 - (v) Wrestling--Bulgaria 1970-71
 - (11) South East Asian Peninsular Games--Malaysia 98-100
 - (12) South Pacific Games--British Solomon Islands 222-25, Cook Islands 302-04, B8-13, Fiji 321-23, French Polynesia C68, C74-7, New Caledonia 391-92, C82-3, New Hebrides (Br.) 146-47, New Hebrides (Fr.) 146-47, Papua New Guinea 328-31, Tonga 274-78, C92-6, C044-6, Wallis & Futuna Islands 175-76, C37-8
 - (14) Miscellaneous--China 1720-22, Red China 1067-70
- g. National competitions--Dominican Republic 680-81, Cl86, Italy 1044-45, Japan 1085, Korea 798-99, Russia 3862-66

- h. Miscellaneous competitions--Bermuda 284-87, Iraq Yt 641-45, Israel 443-45, New Caledonia C80, 389, New Zealand 471-72
- i. Unidentified competitions--North Korea 925, Kuwait 535-36
- 4. Miscellaneous
 - a. Athletes (generalized)--Iraq Yt 644, Liechtenstein 492-95, Niger C160
 - b. Awards and trophies--Colombia Gi 1407, Mali C116-18, Pakistan 312, Yt 315
 - c. Officials--none
 - f. Parades and ceremonies--Czechoslovakia 1767
 - g. Personnel
 - (1) Athletes--Ajman Min 684-89, 670, 671, France B448, Greece 1026, Paraguay Min 1869-78, Ras Al Khaima Yt 59a-d, A57a-d
 - (2) Other--Bulgaria Gi 2080, Fujeira Yt 21, Greece 1025, Niger C159
 - h. Spectators--none
 - i. Stadia--Chad C86, C88, Colombia Gi 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, Czechoslovakia 1792, Turkey 1896
 - j. Miscellaneous--Bulgaria Gi 2079

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NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS - Continued from page 11

THE BICYCLE PHILATELISTS OF NEW YORK

ORGANIZED: At the 1972 National Postage Stamp Show. An informal group of bicycle riders and stamp collectors on a national pen pal basis.

MEMBERSHIP: Open to all adults interested both in cycling and collecting.

DUES FEES: None of any kind. No registration fee. No available funds or treasury for advertising, mailing expenses. Please always send stamped addressed envelope for information etc.

MEETINGS: Annual meeting for New York area at the National Postage Stamp Show at the Madison Square Garden each November.

OFFICERS: Serve on a voluntary basis without compensation of any kind.

PRESIDENT: Nominate Dr. Jackson Cook of the Century Road Club Association of New York.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Open.

SECRETARY: Acting-Dr. Roalnd C. Geist, author of "Bicycling as a Hobby". Judge at the 1972 Olympic Trials. Member of SPI. Secretary Antique Bicycle Club of America.

- ACTIVITIES:
1. To collect postage stamps with bicycles, FDC's, souvenir sheets, cancellations etc.
 2. Buy, sell and swap stamps.
 3. Exhibit bicycle stamps at hobby shows.
 4. To conduct stamp collecting tours via plane, bus and bicycle. Several members just returned from the 1972 Olympics where we cycled and collected Olympic Stamps.
 5. Our official publication is the "Journal of Sports Philately". We will also send in articles to "Stamps" magazine.
 6. To obtain discounts from dealers on stamps, albums etc
 7. Plan to present the story of stamps on radio and TV. CBS has just turned down our script as of no interest to the 75 million cyclists and 16 million stamp collectors in the USA.
 8. To interest members in the related hobby of Deltiology.

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Handbook Of Basketball Stamps

- Bob Bruce -

Section Fifteen

1971, February 19. Guatemala. Definitive issue. Unwmkd; P 11½; lithography and recess printed by State Printing Office, Guatemala City.

Olympic rings, plus

284. 1¢ gray/dark olive-green/scarlet (quetzel and Mexican sculpture)(same as No. 239)

285. 5¢ rose-lilac/dark green/red (same as No. 284)

Sc --- ; Min --- , 920; Gi 809a, 810a; Mi 896, 897, Yt 419, 420

Notes: (a) Date of issue: Feb. 2, 1971 (Min), Feb. 19, 1971 (Mi).

1971. March 6. Algeria. Mediterranean Sports Games, Izmir, Turkey, October, 1971. Unwmkd; P 11½ (Sc, Min, and Gi), 11 3/4 (Mi); photogravure on granite paper by Courvoisier, S. A., La-Chaux-de-Fond.

286. 75¢ brown-carmine/bray-black (two players in jump ball)

Sc 463; Min 541; Gi 578; Mi 568; Yt 532

Notes: (a) Date of issue: Mar. 6, 1971 (Min & Gi), Mar. 7, 1971 (Sc), Mar. 8, 1971 (Mi).

1971, April 6. Guatemala. Definitive issue. Unwmkd; P 11½; lithography (Min and Gi), typography (Gi and Mi) by State Printing Office, Guatemala City.

Olympic rings, plus

287. 5¢ red-brown/dark green/red (quetzel and Mexican sculpture) (same as No. 239)

288. 5¢ indigo-dark green/red (same as No. 287)

Sc 414, 415; Min 921, 922; Gi 810b, 810c; Mi 897, 898; Yt 421, 422

1971, April 13. Israel. 9th Hapoel Games of the General Federation of Labor. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by D. Pessah and S. Kettler; lithography in sheets of 15 with five tabs by Israel State Printing Office, Hakirya.

289. 50a multicolored (two players in jump ball)

Sc 443; Min 535; Gi 477; Mi 511; Yt 445

1971, April 23. Ajman. PHILATOKYO '71. Unwmkd; P 14½; lithography in se-tenant sheets of eight (4 x 2).

290. 50d multicolored (hook shot over opponent)(Japan B19)

Sc --- ; Min 678; Gi --- ; Mi ; Yt

1971, May 19. Brazil. 6th Women's World Basketball Championship, Brazilia, Niterai, Recife, and Sao Paulo, May 15-29, 1971. Unwmkd; P 11 (Gi), 11½ (Sc, Min, and Mi); designed by the Brazilian Basketball Federation; lithography without gum by the State Mint, Rio de Janeiro.

291. 70¢ multicolored (four hands and basketball)(1,000,000)

Sc 1188; Min 1404; Gi 1323; Mi 1282; Yt 954

Notes: (a) Results of the 6th Women's World Basketball Championship: (1) Russia, (2) Czechoslovakia, (3) Brazil, (4) Korea, (5) Japan, (6) France, (7) Cuba, and (8) United States.

1971, June 9. Papua and New Guinea. 4th South Pacific Games, Papeete. Sept. 8-19, 1971. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Gi), 14 (Sc, Min, Mi, and Yt); designed by George Hamori; lithography in sheets of 50 by Thomas de la Rue and Company, Ltd., London.

292. 7¢ multicolored (stylized basketball in trajectory toward basket)

Sc 328; Min 350; Gi 200; Mi 203; Yt 202

1971, June 24. New Caledonia. 4th South Pacific Games, Papeete, Sept. 8-19, 1971. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by Claude Durrens and engraved by Claude Durrens, C. Jumulet, and J. Miermont; recess printed by French State Printing Office, Perigeaux.

293. 23fr blue-violet/pale blue/red (left-handed hook shot, opponent, and teammate)
a. Imperforate

Sc 392; Min 569; Gi 481; Mi 504; Yt 376

Notes: (a) Date of issue: June 24, 1971 (Sc and Mi), June 25, 1971 (Min).

1971, June 24. Russia. 5th Summer Spartakiade. Unwmkd; P 11 (Min), 11½ (Sc, Gi, and Mi), and 11½ x 11 (Yt); designed by Y. Lukjanov; lithography and recess by Government Printing Office, Moscow.

294. 10k brown/violet, pale blue (two-handed scoop lay-up under opponent)

Sc 3865; Min 4007; Gi 3940; Mi 3896; Yt 3733

Notes: (a) Date of issue: June 24, 1971 (Sc, Gi, and Mi), July, 1971 (Min).

1971, June 26. Italy. Youth Games. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Yt), 13 1/4 x 14 (Mi), and 14 (Min and Gi); designed by A. Perone; photogravure on fluorescent paper in sheets of 50 by Government Printing Works, Rome.

295. 201 yellowish green/brown-ochre/black (lay-up)(14,000,000)

Sc 1044; Min 1546; Gi 1289; Mi 1341; Yt 1078

1971, July 13. British New Hebrides. 4th South Pacific Games, Pa-

peete, Sept. 8-19, 1971. Unwmkd; P 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 13 (Yt); designed by Georges Betemps; photogravure by Delrieu, Paris.

296. 65¢ multicolored (jump shot over opponent)

Sc 147; Min 164; Gi 162; Mi 306; Yt 311.

1971, July 13. French New Hebrides. 4th South Pacific Games, Papeete, Sept. 8-19, 1971. Unwmkd; P 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 13 (Yt); designed by Georges Betemps; photogravure by Delrieu, Paris.

297. 65¢ multicolored (jump shot over opponent)

Sc 147; Min 192; Gi 161; Mi 308; Yt 309

1971, July 16. Colombia. 6th Pan-American Games, Cali, July 29-Aug. 13, 1971, and 9th National Philatelic Exhibition, Cali, Aug. 10-17, 1971. Unwmkd; P 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 14 (Sc and Min), 14 (Mi and Yt); designed by Claude Alonso Carbo; lithography in sheets of twenty-five (5 x 5) by Thomas de la Rue of Colombia, Bogota.

298. 1.30p multicolored (woman dribbler)(400,000)

Sc C558; Min 1230; Gi 1388; Mi 1188; Yt A532

1971, September 6. Fiji. 4th South Pacific Games, Papeete, Sept. 8-19, 1971. Wmkd block "CA"; P 14 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Yt); designed by G. Granger Barrett; lithography by Questa Color Security Printers, London.

299. 8¢ multicolored (lay-up and opponent)(150,000)

Sc 321; Min 333; Gi 443; Mi 292; Yt 287

1971, September 18. Dominican Republic. 2nd National Athletic Games, Unwmkd; P 11; designed by Editorial Padilla; lithography by Editorial Padilla.

300. 5¢ brown/pale bluish green (rebounder and opponent)

Sc 681; Min 1094; Gi 1091; Min 976; Yt 699

1971, September. Sharjah.

301. 3dh

a. Imperforate

302. 40dh

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Sc --- ; Min ; Gi --- ; Mi ; Yt 235(b), A88(b)

1971, October 25. Rwanda. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 10, 1972. Unwmkd; P 13 (Sc), 13 x 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Mi), and 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Min and Gi); designed by Oscar Bonnevalle; photogravure in sheets of 40 by Heraclio Fournier, Vitoria.

Olympic rings, plus

303. 50¢ dark blue/gold (hook shot over opponent)(35,000)

Sc 416; Min 432; G1 426; M1 457; Yt 424

1971, October 25. Wallis and Futuna Islands. 4th South Pacific Games, Papeete, Sept. 8-19, 1971. Unwmkd; P 13 (Sc, Min, and M1), 13½ (Yt); designed and engraved by Claude Durrens; recess printed by French State Printing Office, Périgeaux.

304. 36fr brownish red/brown-olive/ultramarine (left-handed hook shot, opponent, and teammate)(same as No. 293)

Sc 176; Min 274; G1 210; M1 231; and Yt 179

1971, November 17. Iraq. 4th Pan-Arab School Games, Baghdad. Unwmkd; P 13½; designed by Younis Mohammed Al-Abdulla; lithography by Thomas de la Rue and Company, Ltd., London.

305. 95f multicolored (six players in jump-ball situation)

Sc 620; Min ; G1 ; M1 ; Yt 645

Notes: (a) Date of issue: Nov. 17, 1971 (philatelic press), March, 1972 (Sc).

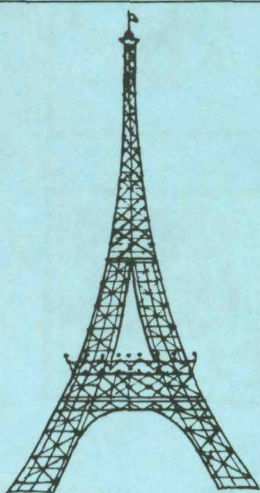
1971, December 24. Senegal. 6th Basketball Championship of Africa, Dakar, Dec. 25, 1971-Jan. 2, 1972. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 13; designed by Claude Haleey; photogravure by Delrieu, Paris.

306. 35fr multicolored (four rebounders and emblem of the championship)

307. 40fr multicolored (jump shot, teammate, two opponents, and emblem of the championship)

308. 75fr multicolored (emblem of the championship)

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- BOLIVIA August 17, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. S/S, Paintings by Bolivian masters and Munich emblems.
- CHAD April 5, 1972 XI Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo. 25F, Ski Jumper; 75F, Skier; 100F, Figure Skaters; 130F, Speed Skater; 150F, Skier; 200F, Figure Skater; 200F, S/S, Bobsled; 250F, S/S, Ice Hockey.
- CHAD August 16, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 20F, Weight Lifter; 40F, Runner; 60F, Soccer; 100F, Gymnast; 120F, Pole Vault; 150F, Fencer; 250F, ?; 300F, ?; (These are both S/S)
- CHINA September 9, 1972 Little League World Championships. \$1.00 \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 of the "Dignity with Self Reliance" series overprinted with a baseball pitcher and "Commemorating the Winning of Twin Championships of LL World Series" The quantity of the 1.00 was 1 million and the rest 600,000.
- CHINA October 31, 1972 Youth Activities 1, Mt. Climbing; 2.50, Gymnastic dancing; 4, Diving; 8, Parachute jumping. Printed by photogravure.



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- DOMINICA October 9, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 30¢, Runner; 35¢ Hurdlers; 58¢, Hammer Throw; 72¢, Long Jumper; S/S of all 4
- DOMINICAN REPUBLIC August 25, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 2¢, Basketball; 33¢, Runner. Printed in offset by Ferrua & Bros Quantity: 2¢, 500,000; 33¢, 250,000.
- DUBAI July 31, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 35d, Gymnast; 40d, Fencers; 65d, Field Hockey; 75d, Water Polo; 1R, Equestrian; 1.25R, Runner; Designed by Victor Whiteley.

- EGYPT August 17, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 5m, Boxers; 10m, Wrestlers; 20m, Basketball; 30m, Handball; 40m, Weight Lifter 50m, Swimmer; 55m, Gymnast. Printed in rotogravure by the Postal Printing House, Cairo, in a quantity of 100,00 of the first 3 and 400,000 of the rest.
- ETHIOPIA August 25, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 10¢, Runner; 30¢ Soccer; 50¢, Cyclist; 60¢, Boxers. Designed by A. Dubois. Printed by Thomas de la Rue in a quantity of 100,000.
- GAMBIA August 31, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 4b, Gambian High Jumper, Faye; 25b, National Flag & Coat of Arms; 37b, President Sir Danda Jawara.
- GER. DEM. REP. August 8, 1972 20th Anniversary of the Sports and Technical Sciences Assoc. 20pf, Target shooting & Hurdling as part of military pentathlon. Designed by Manfred Gottschall.
- GHANA September 5, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 5p, Soccer; 15p, Runner; 30p, Boxers; 50p, Long Jumper; 100nc, High Jump S/S of Long Jumper & High Jumper. Printed by Thomas dela Rue
- GRENADA September 8, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. ½¢, Sailing; 1¢, 50¢, Pentathlon; 2¢, 35¢, Runner; 25¢, 1.00, Boxers; S/S of the 50¢ and 1.00. Printed by Questa Colour Security Pr.
- GUINEA June 26, 1972 Black Olympic Gold Medal Winners. 1F, Jesse Owens (spelled Ovens), U.S.; 2F, J. Davis, U.S.; 3F, L. Calhoun, U.S.; 5F, R. Johnson, U.S.; 8F, J. Frazier, U.S.; 15F, K. Kieno, Kenya; 50F, R. Beamon, U.S.; S/S, Cassius Clay, US
- GUINEA August 17, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 1F, Gymnast; 2F, Pole Vaulter; 3F, Soccer; 5F, Wrestlers; 8F, Hammer Thrower; 15F, Diver; 50, Cyclist; S/S, Perf, Swimmer; S/S, Imperf, Relay Runners.
- INDIA August 10, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 20p, Field Hockey 1.45R, Stylized Runner, Wrestler, Shooter and Field Hockey. Printed by the India Security Press.
- INDONESIA August 26, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 20rp, "Silat", Indonesian self defense; 35rp, Runner; 50rp, Diver; 75rp, Badminton; 100rp, Munich Stadium. Printed in rotogravure by Perum Peruri. Designed by Mr. Soeripto and Mr. Prifono.
- IRAQ August 12, 1972 10th Arab Scout Jamboree, 8/10-19. 20F, 25F, Scout scenes. Designer Younis Mohammed Al-Abdulla. Printed in a quantity of 50,000 by VEB, Germany.
- IRAQ August 24, 1972 4th Arab Guide Camp, 8/24-30. 10F, 45F, Guide scenes. Designed and printed as above.
- IRAQ June 9, 1972 XXV C.I.S.M. Soccer Championship, Baghdad, 6/9-19. 10, 20, 25, 35, plus a 100 S/S showing spccer players in action. Printed by de la Rue and designed by Younis Mohammed Al-Abdulla, in a quantity of 50,00, with 10,000 S/Ss.

- ITALY September 2, 1972 100th Anniversary of the Alpine Society. 25L, 180L, Mountains; 50L, Mt. Climber. Printed by the State Poligrafic Institute in rotogravure.
- JUGOSLAVIA July 8, 1972 XIII World Gliding Chfmpionship, 7/9-23, at Vrsac Airport. 2d, Two-man Yugoslavian Glider of the Kosava class. Designer, Andruja Milenkovic. There were 80 teams from 25 countries participating.
- JUGOSLAVIA September 19, 1972 XX Men's & V Women's Chess Olympics, Skopje, 9/18-10/14. 1.50d, Pawn on chessboard; 6.00d, Board and symbolic King & Queen. Designer, Andreja Milenkovic. Printed by Courvoisier in a quantity of 700,000 & 250,000.
- KUWAIT September 2, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 2F, Swimmer; 4F, Runner; 5F, Soccer; 8F, Equestrian; 10F, Discus Thrower; 15F, Gymnast; 20F, Volleyball; 25F, Basketball. Printed in lithograph by Harrison & Sons. in a quantity of 100,000.
- MALAGASY August 6, 1972 African Volleyball Championship. 12F, Volley ball players. Designed by Rebelamanto. Printed by Edila.
- MONGOLIA August , 1972 XX Olymoic Games, Munich. 10m, Runner; 15m Boxers; 20m, Judo; 25m, High Jumper; 30m, Shooting; 60m, Wrestlers; 80m, Weight Lifter; 1T, Emblem of the Games; S/S, Archer. Printed by the State Printing Works, Budapest, in a quantity of 160,000 sets and 30,000 S/Ss.
- PERSIA August , 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. All of the values show ancient Iranian sports. 1r, Polo; 2r, Wrestling; 3r, Archery; 5r, Hunting; 6r, Horse Racing; plus a S/S of those 5 plus an ancient chess game. Quantity, 300,000 and 150,000 The chess stamp on this set was issued for the Chess Championship held in Reykjavik in August.
- PERU August 28, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 8s, Mochica runner and the Olympic Rings. Printed in offset by the Empresa Grafica Sanmarti, Lima, in a quantity of 300,000.
- RUSSIA July 1, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 4k, Fencer; 6k, Gymnast; 10k, Rowing; 14k, Boxers; 16k, Runner; 50k, S/S, Weight Lifter. Designers, I. Koslov & K. Nikaxriste.
- RWANDA August 16, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 20¢, Equestrian; 30¢, Field Hockey; 50¢, Soccer; 1F, Long Jumper; 6F, Cyclist 18F, Sailing; 44F, Gymnast; 30F, Hurdler. Designed by Oscar Bonnevalle. Printed in photogravure by Heraclio Fournier in a quantity of 35,000.
- SINGAPORE October 1, 1972 Youth Series. 35¢, Basketball. Designer, Eng Siak Loy. Printed by Kutura Hungarian Trading Co. in photogravure.
- TOGO August 26, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 30F, 200F, Basketball; 40F, Runner; 50F, Discus Thrower; 90F, Gymnast; S/S of 50F and 90F. Designed by Shamir. Printed in offset by the Government Printers in Jerusalem.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO September 7, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. The stamps show the medal and event which has been a win for Trinidad in past Olympics. 10¢, Bronze in the Relay, 1964; 20¢, Bronze in the 200m, 1964; 30¢, Bronze in Weight Lifting 1952; 40¢, Silver in the 400m, 1964; 50¢, Silver in Weight Lifting, 1948; S/S of all 5. Designed by G. Drummond. They were printed in lithograph by Questa Security Printers.

TUNESIA August 26, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. Stylized designs 5, Basketball; 15, Hurdler; 20, Athlete; 25, Handball; 60, Runner; 80, Swimmer; S/S of all 6. Designers, Hatim El Mekki and Hedi Selmi.

UMM AL QIWAIN May 24, 1972 XX Olympic Games, Munich. 5, Gymnast; 10 Runner; 20, Diver; 40, Equestrian; 50, Stadium; 6R, Olympic Flame; S/S, 6R, Equestrian.

UMM AL QIWAIN May 29, 1972 XI Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo. Now they have gone 3D. 5dh, Bobsled; 10dh, Ski Jumper; 20dh, Figure Skater; 40dh, Skier; 50dh, Ice Hockey; 6R, Speed Skater; S/S, 6R, Speed Skater.

UMM AL QIWAIN May 31, 1972 1971 Boy Scout Jamboree. Again in 3D. 6 values-1 S/S- Scout scenes.

+++++ PRESIDENT'T MESSAGE +++++

Among other things which have kept me busy, I have been traveling again, to New Haven, Conn., for the APS fall convention and to El Paso for Southwestpex. Both shows were great but in neither was there a sports or Olympic exhibit. Well, one, my Olympic Soccer was at New Haven and took second to Louis Grunin, who was the Champion of Champions. Of course, all eleven of us took second but the Gold Medal they gave each of us is beautiful.

By the way, did anyone see the Steve Roper comic where someone was killed with an SPI Trophy. It sure was a duplicate - a bronze copy of the Discobolus. Mount your collection - put it in a show - win our trophy - and you have your very own murder weapon. Not all societies can match that kind of offer.

As of now, in 1973 I will be in Stroudsburg, Penn., Williamsburg, Va., Munich, Germany, and Tucson, Arizona, for their shows. Any of you who are close by, please look me up. I will buy the drinks.

'Til next issue ---Barb

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