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The 25th World Cup Golf Championship was concluded in Manila, Philippines, in December 1977. Gary Player of South Africa won the individual trophy, and Spain, for the second year in a row, won the team trophy.

Canada, with veteran George Knudson, was leading after two days but finished in third place, while the Philippines finished second. The United States finished farther behind.

I cannot help looking at my favorite albums in which I keep my philatelic record of the 10th World Cup tournament held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in November 1962.

I was studying at the university in Argentina at the time, and I was able to attend all four days of the tournament, Nov. 8-10, 1962.

The Argentine Post Office authorized a special circular pictorial cancellation to be used only at the San Isidro Golf Course, a suburb of Buenos Aires.

The cancellation depicts a golf caddy carrying a bag of golf clubs over his shoulder and has the inscription in Spanish, "Torneo Copa Canada/San Isidro (B.A.) Argentina," and the date, which was changed for each of the four days of the golf matches.

The tournament was called Canada Cup at that time, but was later changed to World Cup.

The tournament was first played in Montreal, Canada, in 1953 with seven countries participating. Argentina, with Roberto de Vincenzo as a team member, was the first winner.

The U.S. was fifth in a field of seven, with Julius Boros on its team.

In 1962, there were 68 famous golfers participating, two from each of 34 countries. Included were Bob Charles of New Zealand; Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico; Peter Thompson of Australia; Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina; George Knudson of Canada; Gary Player of South Africa; and many more.

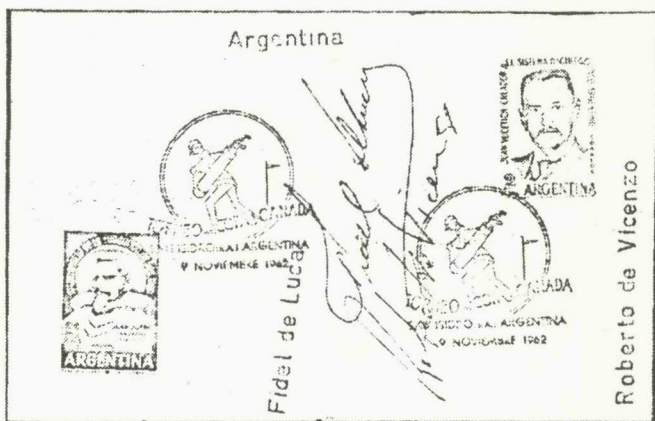
The U.S. was represented by Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer. It was a field day for auto-

graph collectors, and I, too, started chasing golfers to get their signatures.

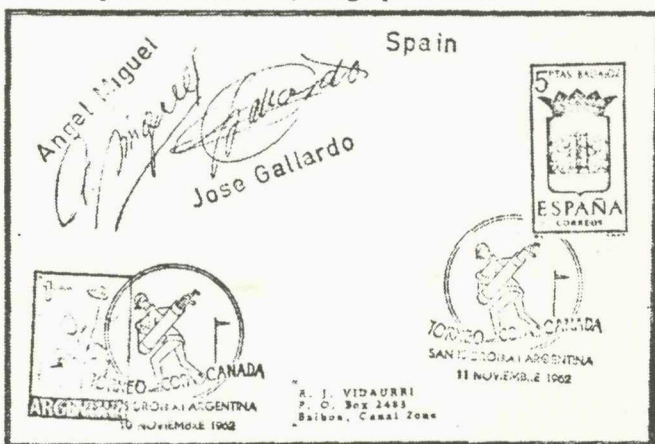
I almost completed my illustrated program with the autographs of all the participants by the end of the first day.

I then decided to get an envelope for each country with the signatures of the two team members on each envelope and a cancellation at the golf course post office.

It became a major project,



Roberto de Vincenzo, winner of the individual trophy at the 10th World Cup Golf Tournament, autographed this cover.



A Spanish stamp franks this cover bearing the autographs of the Spanish team in the 10th World Cup Golf Tournament.

but by the last day, I had completed the collection. I had collected all the autographs on 34 envelopes with 68 signatures and had them all canceled with the special cancellation.

I also got autographs of several other celebrities, such as tournament director Frank Pace.

On some envelopes I had double cancellations, such as the first and last day. In other cases, I used foreign stamps — Spanish stamp on the envelope for the Spanish team.

Along with my autographed covers, I have a program, also full of autographs; a history of

the first 10 tournaments; pictures of the golfers; tickets; newspaper clippings, in Spanish and English; and other related memorabilia. All items are mounted in two albums.

My collection of the 10th World Cup is my prized collection.

The 1962 results found Roberto de Vicenzo the individual trophy winner. Arnold Palmer was second and Gary Player ninth.

The U.S. won the team trophy, and Argentina was second. Spain was 14th, Philippines 16th and Canada 24th.

REVIEWS

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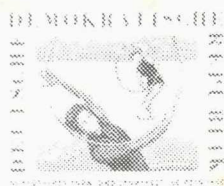
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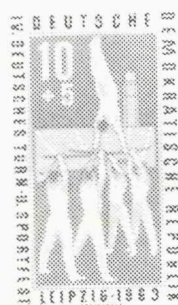
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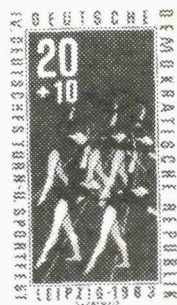
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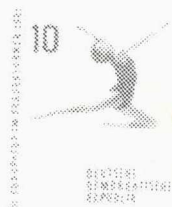
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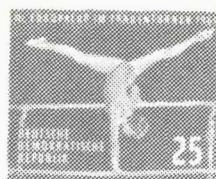
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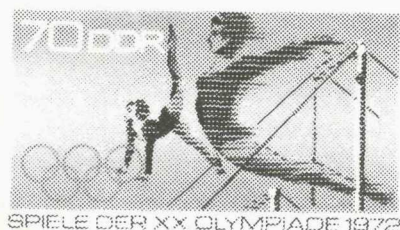
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By the late 1900's, gymnastics had become oriented to international competition in Germany where the emphasis was on form and style. Seven stamps, portraying various gymnastic events and skills, have been issued to publicize four German Sports Festivals in Leipzig. These include: gymnast on rings in 1956 (Fig. 383); girls with hoops (Fig. 384), girls with clubs (Fig. 385), and a male vaulting (Fig. 386) in 1959; a male on parallel bars (Fig. 387) and girls with ribbons (Fig. 388) in 1963; and one stamp (Fig. 389) in 1969 contained vaulting, hoops, club and free exercise events.

Three stamps were issued for the Third European Cup for Women's Gymnastics, and the designs included a stag leap (Fig. 390), an arabesque (Fig. 391), and an exercise on the uneven parallel bars (Fig. 392). Another stamp (Fig. 393) depicted a girl on the uneven parallel bar to publicize the Mexico City Olympic Games in 1968 in which event a silver medal was won. In the 1972 Munich Games both the uneven parallel bar and floor exercise events were portrayed on the same stamp (Fig. 394); and the women won seven medals—four of which were won by Karin Janz—in gymnastics. A boy vaulting was picture on a stamp (Fig. 395) in 1970 to publicize the Third Children's and Youth Spartakiade. Hermann Tops (1897-1944), a gymnastics instructor, was portrayed as one of the Nazi war victims in 1963 (Fig. 396).

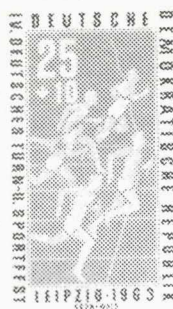
Track and Field

Five track and field stamps publicized the German Gymnastic and Sport Festival in Leipzig and portrayed: a javelin thrower (Fig. 397) and women hurdlers (Fig. 398) in 1956; a high jumper (Fig. 399) in 1959; a relay race (Fig. 400) in 1963; and a stamp (Fig. 401) which included runners, a hurdler, a javelin thrower, and a woman with a ribbon. Six track and field stamps were issued commemorating the Olympic Games and included: women sprinters (Fig. 402) in 1960 in which nine medals were won for men's and women's track events, two stamps (Figs. 264, 403) with male runners in 1964 with three track medals won by men, a male runner (Fig. 404) and a pole vaulter (Fig. 405) in 1968 with two track and two pole vault medals won by men, and a pole vaulter (Fig. 406) in 1972 with a gold medal received in this event.

To publicize the first Spartacist Sports Meet of Friendly Armies in Leipzig, September 20-28, 1958, three stamps were issued: a soldier going over an obstacle course (Fig. 407), an emblem with shot putters in the background (Fig. 408), and marching athletes (Fig. 409). A runner was illustrated on the remaining stamp (Fig. 410) commemorating the International Modern Pentathlon Championships in Leipzig in 1965. A woman high jumper was shown on a stamp (Fig. 411) publicizing the Second European Youth Athletic Competition in Leipzig in 1968. A stamp (Fig. 412) depicting children hurdling was issued in 1970 to publicize the Third Children's and Youth Spartakiade. Walter Bohne (1903-1944) a runner, was portrayed in 1963 as one of the victims of the Nazis (Fig. 413).

Winter Activities

The first skiing stamp (Fig. 414) publicized the first German Winter Sports Championship Matches in Schierke in 1950, and a ski jumper (Fig. 415) was depicted for the Second Matches, held in Oberhof the following year. Two stamps portrayed the Third Matches in 1952—a skier (Fig. 416) and a ski jumper (Fig. 417). The 1960 Winter Olympics were publicized through a stamp (Fig. 418) with a ski jumper, and four skiing medals were won by the men and women that year. To publicize the 1964



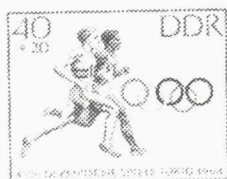
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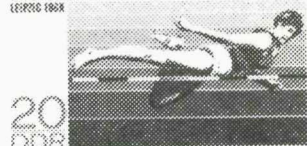
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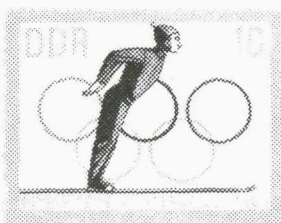
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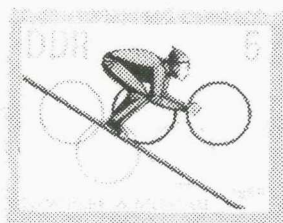
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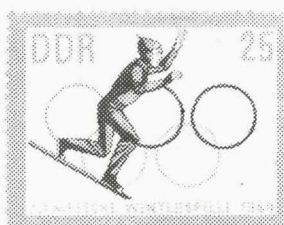
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Innsbruck Olympics, four stamps depicted a ski jump start (Fig. 419), downhill (Fig. 420), Mid air (Fig. 421), and landing (Fig. 422), and the men won two bronze medals for skiing events. The fifteenth anniversary of the German Democratic Republic was commemorated with a stamp (Fig. 423) portraying a woman skier. For the 1968 Grenoble Games, a slalom skier (Fig. 424) and a long distance skier (Fig. 425) were shown on stamps, and a gold and a bronze medal were won in the Nordic combined event. A long distance skier (Fig. 426) and a ski jumper (Fig. 427) were issued on 1972 Sapporo Games stamps, and two medals were won in the Nordic combined and one for the 90 meter platform jump by men.

The biathlon event combines shooting with long distance skiing over a 20 kilometer (12 1/2 mile) course. Every 4.5 kilometers (4,923 yards) the competitor fires five rounds at a target 150 meters (492 feet) away. The first and third targets are shot from the prone position while the second and fourth targets are shot from a standing position. The targets are about fourteen inches in diameter. Scoring is based on the time a competitor takes to cover the course, with two minutes penalty for each target he misses and one minute penalty for each outer ring hit.²³ The World Biathlon Championships were held in Altenberg, February 15-19, 1967, and three stamps were issued: prone rifle shooting (Fig. 428), shooting on skis (Fig. 429), and relay race (Fig. 430); however, the Soviet Union won the individual and Norway won the relay events. For the 1972 Sapporo Games the biathlon event (Fig. 431) also was depicted, but this time Norway won the individual event while the Soviet Union won the relay event.

A woman skater (Fig. 432) was portrayed to publicize the first German Winter Matches in Schierke in 1950. In 1968, speed skating (Fig. 433) and figure skating pairs (Fig. 434) events were depicted for the Grenoble Olympics, and a gold medal was won for the 500 meter speed skating event while a bronze was received for the pairs event. Again in 1972, the figure skating pairs (Fig. 435) and speed skating (Fig. 436) events were illustrated, and a bronze medal was received for the pairs event. The only ice hockey stamp (Fig. 437) was issued for the Grenoble Games in 1968, but no medals were won.

The bobsled event has become a world popular event, and the bobsled itself has taken the form of an aluminum-and-steel racer with streamlined cowl over the runners in front. The luge event has remained an European sport, and the competitor sits upon a flat wood or wood and steel toboggan. A two-man bobsled event was depicted on a stamp (Fig. 438) publicizing the Second Winter Matches at Oberhof in 1951. In 1973 one stamp (Fig. 439) showed a bobsled track to commemorate the Fifteenth Bobsledding Championships held at Oberhof; however, no East Germans won the events. To commemorate the Tenth International Tobogganing Championships held in Friedrichroda, February 8-13, 1966, three stamps were issued: women's singles (Fig. 440), men's doubles (Fig. 441), and men's singles (Fig. 442). One tobogganing stamp (Fig. 443) was issued in 1968 for the Grenoble Olympics, and three medals were won in the men's events. Another tobogganing stamp (Fig. 444) publicized the Sapporo Olympic Games.

Team Activities

Four team sports have been noted on German Democratic Republic

²³George Wilson, "Biathlon," Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation 43 (January 1972):46.

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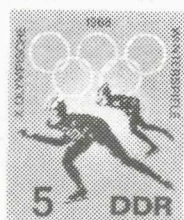
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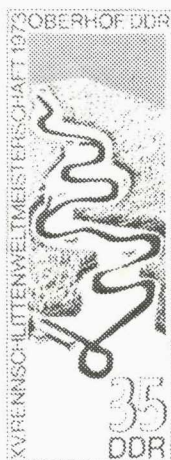
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stamps. The only field hockey stamp (Fig. 445) portrayed Kate Tucholla (1910-1943) as one of the war victims of Hitler's concentration camp, and she is the first player in the world to be specifically recognized on a field hockey stamp.

Three stamps (Fig. 446) were issued to publicize the Eighth World Indoor Handball Championships for men in 1974. Romania was the victor. These three stamps, when viewed together, portray a scoring attempt scene.

The first soccer football stamp (Fig. 447) publicized the 1956 German Sports Festival in Leipzig. The next (Fig. 448) portrayed Heinz Steyer (1909-1944), a football player, who was a victim of the Nazis. The other football stamp (Fig. 449) publicized the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City; however, East Germany had no team.

The major team philatelic emphasis has been on volleyball. The first stamp (Fig. 450) showed children playing volleyball to publicize their Young Pioneer's Meeting in Erfurt in 1961. In 1964, two volleyball stamps (Figs. 264, 451) were issued to commemorate the Tokyo Olympics; however no men's or women's team was entered from Germany. One stamp (Fig. 452) in 1969 publicized the Second World Volleyball Cup in which the men from East Germany won. The other stamp (Fig. 453) was issued to publicize the 1972 Munich Olympics, but East Germany won no medals.

Summary

The first German Democratic Republic stamp was issued in 1949, and in 1950 a sports-related stamp commemorated the First German Winter Sport Championship Matches. In East Germany physical culture has been a tool utilized to achieve a communistic society, and the aim of sports is "to produce and condition all people to become more effective workers and most faithful followers and defenders of communism."²⁴ Since 12 per cent of the stamps issued have been sports-related, the philatelic role of sports appears to be important and consistent with the place of physical culture in the German Democratic Republic society.

Children are involved in physical culture activities, and similarly children appear in the designs of stamps. Events for children and youth also have been commemorated.

The new Germany has been intermingled with the old. Jahn, the founder of German gymnastics, and the early twentieth century sports-persons who were killed during World War II have been commemorated as well as current events. However, the Spartakiade and German Gymnastic and Sports Festivals seem to have taken over the Turnfests of the past. Most of the East German sports organizations mentioned in the literature have received philatelic attention.

The Olympic Games and their founder have been noted on 51 stamps, two of which portrayed de Coubertin. A large variety of sports-related activities have been illustrated on stamps with many activities depicted more than once. In addition, events commemorated or publicized usually have had several stamps issued with differing designs. Many of these stamps in the later years have exceeded four centimeters, a device which attracts attention to the stamp while being sent through the mail. How-no souvenir sheets have been issued by East Germany.

²⁴Karbe, op. cit., p. 108.



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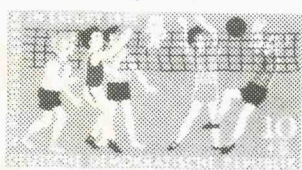
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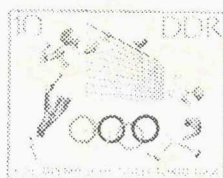
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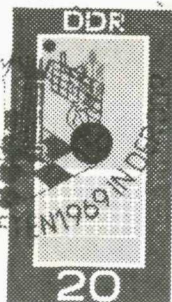
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Women have received philatelic attention in many areas, especially diving, gymnastics, and dance. In gymnastics the female usually has been depicted with a club, hoop, or ribbon—modern rhythmic gymnastic events—while the male was vaulting—an apparatus gymnastic event of traditional German form. East Germany was the first country in the world to commemorate a field hockey player in addition to using a portrait of this female athlete.

Outdoor activities have seemed to predominate the stamps and winter activities have been noted on 28 issuances. More individual activities have been portrayed than team events. Interestingly, bicycling had a large number of issues in the early years of the country, but no stamps have been published in the 1970's. Most stamps have commemorated events taking place within the country, and most Olympic stamps have been issued for activities in which East Germans won medals.

NOTE: Sports stamps published since this study was made in 1975 will be discussed later.

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A- 86 A illustrated history of bicycle development is pictured on the August 2, 1978 British issue(Scott 842-46)

The earliest form of bicycles, known as hobby-horses, had no pedals or steering mechanism. They were wooden shaped horses with a beam and two small wheels. Straddled by the driver he pushed himself along with his feet. The French Comte de Sivrac is believed to be the owner and possible inventor of the 1793 Celerifere - renamed in 1818 the Velocifere. In 1817 the German Baron von Drais de Sauerbrun improved it by adding a steerable front wheel.

The Penney-farthing and 1884 Safety Bicycle are on the 9p. value. The primary difference between them lies in their development. While early machines, such as James Starley and William Hillman's 1870 Ariel, had a high front driving wheel which, due to their instability, caused many accidents (the front wheel grew in the mid 1870's to 54 inches), the safety machine not only reduced the front wheel size but provided a chain drive to its heightened back wheel. By 1888 John Boyd Dunlop, a Belfast veterinary surgeon, began applying rubber tires, invented by Robert William Thompson, to the bicycle.

The 10½ p. stamp pictures Touring bicycles. In 1878 the British Cyclist Touring Club was founded. By 1886 it boasted of over 20,000 members. Touring Clubs published road books, maps, journals, recommended hotels and induced most governments to allow cyclists to travel freely across frontiers without duty payment on their machines.

Illustrated on the 11 p. stamp are modern small-wheel bicycles which reflect advances in steel tube frames, pedaling mechanisms, gears, wheels, tires, saddle seats and brakes.

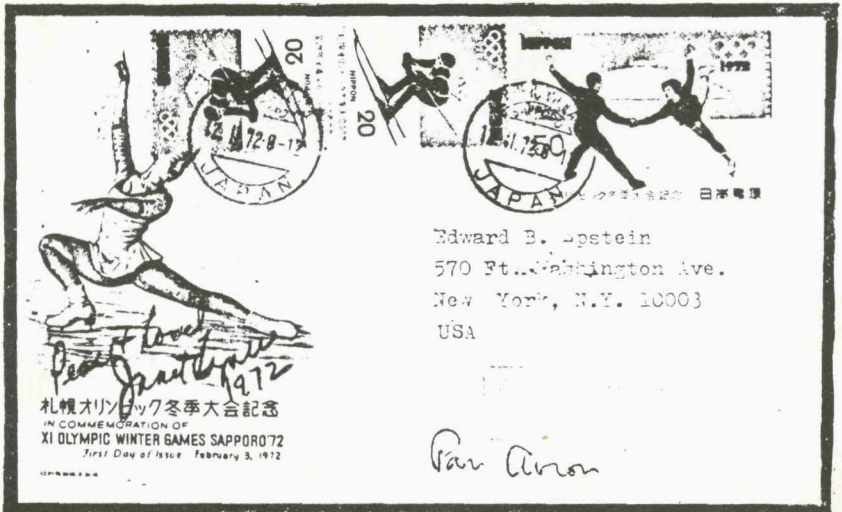
The 13 p. value depicts 1978 British Road-racers which are of two types. Time trial competitors start early in the morning or on Sunday when there is little traffic at minute intervals and are timed individually. Continental massed start racing pits competitors against one another.

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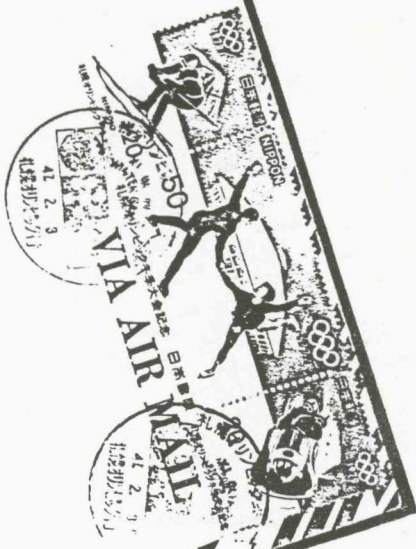
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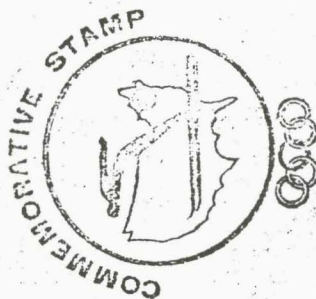
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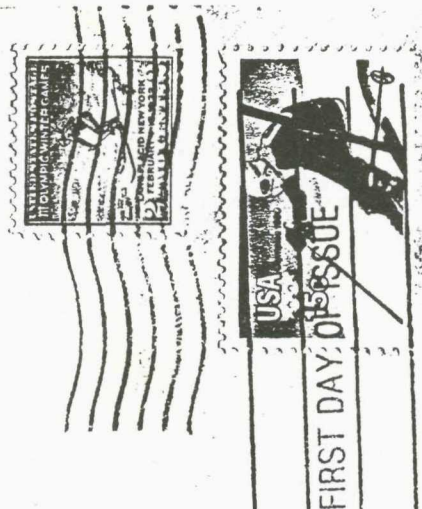


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Glenn A. Estus

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Editorial

Your editor is in need of short articles up to one page long. We are especially interested in receiving articles on track and field, wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, baseball, swimming, women's sports, auto racing, archery, aquatics, shooting, badminton and motor cycling. We have members who collect these areas but very rarely does anyone send in any of this type of material to be published. Come on now - send in a photocopy of your favorite cover, special cancellations, short check-list of a sub-topic with a short write-up. Of course we will accept longer articles also!

There has been a number of members who have promised articles or have promised to do editing but they have not come through. What has happened to these members?

- OLYMPIC NOTES -

by SHERWIN PODOLSKY

An SPI member who prefers to be nameless has reported some interesting things going on with the Moscow 1980 Olympic cancels and postal stationery.

We remember back in 1976 or 1977 when an agency called Paramount announced its services in providing the mammoth philatelic program of Russia to the USA. Similar Paramount agencies were set up in England and Germany and possibly elsewhere.

SPI released its bi-colored cachet series as in figure 1 in 1978. Our informant discloses these cacheted envelopes with Russian Olympic special cancels dated 1977. He further reports he obtained such items from his correspondent in Russia. Apparently our SPI cachets are being conspicuously consumed by Russian collectors!

Has anyone kept up with the offerings of Paramount? Are such backdated cancelled covers available from them at any of their offices in various countries?

Figure 2 illustrates a similar cachet in the series on a cover with 1976 FIRST DAY cancels. The cachet wasn't available until 1978 either! Apparently Russian collectors would not know what really happened!

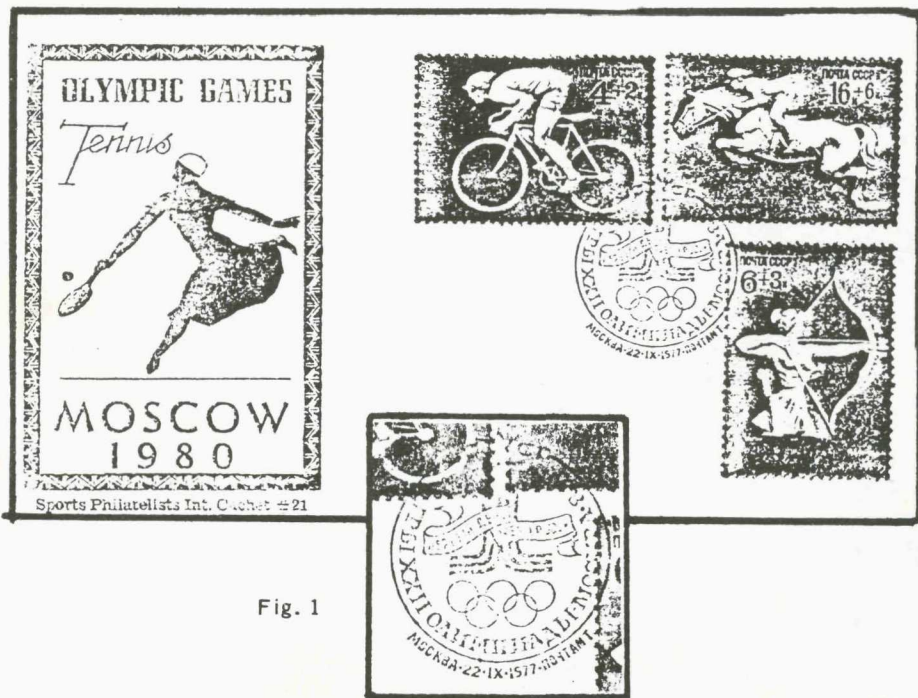


Fig. 1

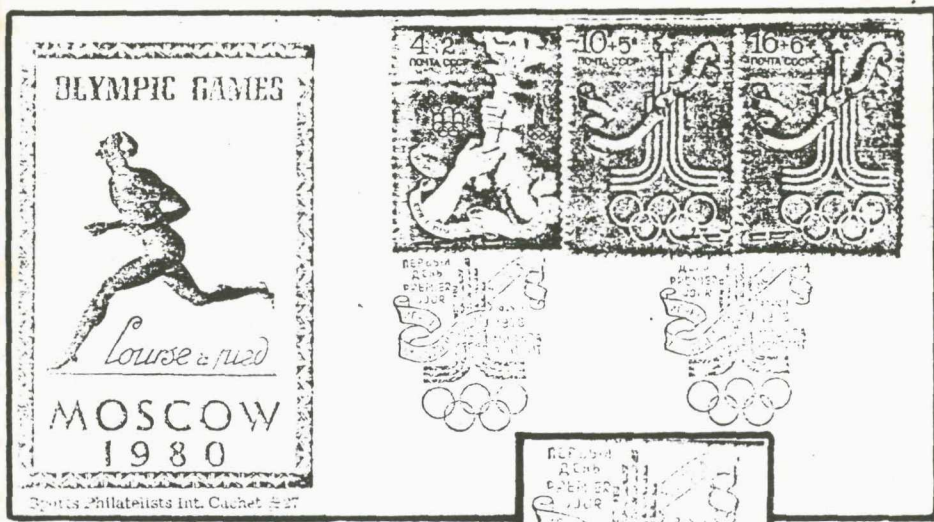


Fig. 2

That isn't all. Figure 3 illustrates one of the Mischa mascot postal cards. Arranged vertically along the center of the card is an inscription with dates "...1978....14/IV/78." This, I believe, means that the postal card was released in 1978, probably April 14, 1978. However, the Olympic postmark is dated 14.IX.1977 or September 14, 1977. Here again we see use of postmarks antedating the release of document on which it appears.

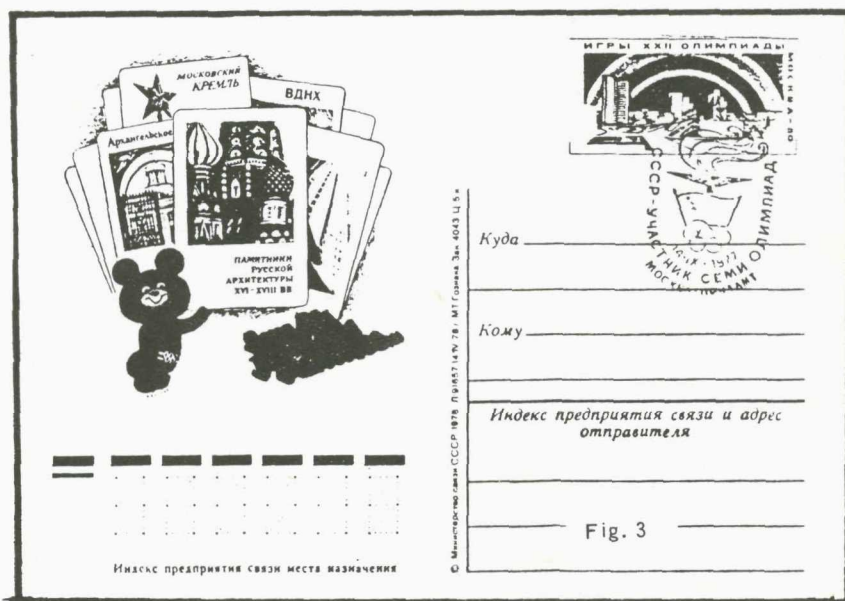


Fig. 3

Here is something else, too. Figure 4 illustrates one of the numerous illustrated postal envelopes. The cover is duly cancelled December 8, 1979. Figure 4A shows reverse side of this cover. There is a blue inscription near the bottom with date inscription "... 1979...26.12.78." Can anyone tell me, which came first, the cancel or the envelope? I would guess the envelope was released in late 1978 for 1979.

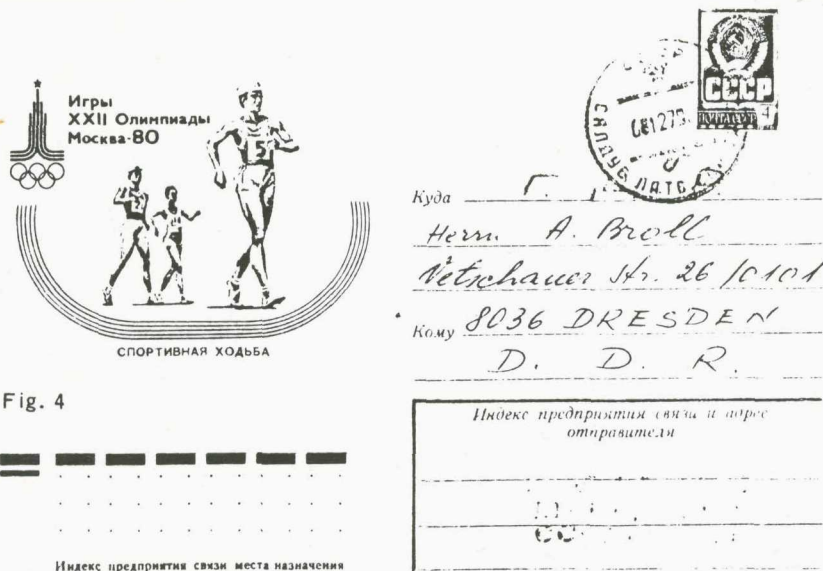


Fig. 4



Fig. 4A

Внимание!
Образец написания цифр индекса:



Now Figure 5 shows the same type of envelope registered from Moscow with pictorial cancellation dated 19.VII.1980 or July 19, 1980. The other cancellation is dated 28.7.80 or July 28, 1980. I believe the postal stationery was sold already cancelled with the pictorial cancellation. The postage stamp was added and the cover was posted to receive the later postmark. This suggests the postal stationery with the Olympic pictorial cancels were thus "precancelled."

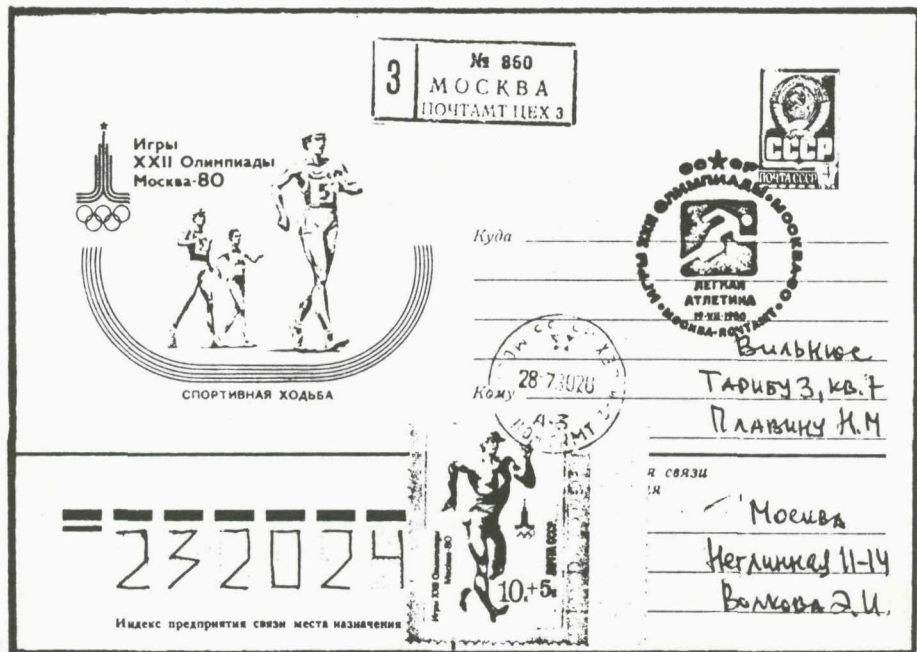


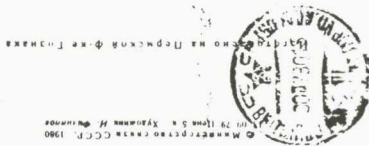
Fig. 5

But Figure 5A shows the reverse of the cover. The blue inscription near the bottom reads "...1980...13.09.79." The meaning of these dates in relation to each other is not clear. But here we have otherwise identical postal stationery with two different date imprints on reverse side. This suggests that there were reprints and that the reprints may be identified by dates on the reverse side.

Sooner or later all these varieties are going to get themselves sorted out. Readers should be careful about discarding otherwise apparent duplicates.

Our informant has this to say:

"All the 1977, 1978 and some of the early 1979 Sport series stamped envelopes have been reprinted, all with the imprint date 13.09.79. It is possible all the 1979 envelopes printed originally before 13.09.79 have been reprinted. I don't know. There are shade differences in many cases, some quite pronounced, but the big difference in most cases is format - the originals were in three formats, the reprints in only one format, viz:



Внимание!
Образец написания цифр индекса:



Fig. 5A

- "1A - sender's address panel boxed, postcode panel not boxed, stamp is 4k or 6k airmail, 1966 definitive type.
- 1B - same as 1A, but 4k or 6k airmail is 1976 definitive stamp
- 2 - senders address panel has line above, postcode panel is boxed. Stamp is 4k or 6k 1976 definitive airmail.

"So - combat sports (formats exist as follows:)

- 4k Greco-Roman wrestling - 2/VIII.77 -Format 1A (1966 stamp)
-Reprint Format 2 (1976 stamp)
- 6k Freestyle wrestling - 2/VIII.77 Format 1A (1966 stamp)
- Reprint Format 2 (1976 stamp)
- 4K Judo
-19/VII.77 Format 1A (1966 stamp)
- Reprint Format 2 (1976 stamp)
- 6k Boxing
-18/VII.77 Format 1A (1966 stamp)
-Reprint Format 2 (1976 stamp)

but-

- 4K Weightlifting
- 19/VII.77 Format 1B (1976 stamp)
- Reprint Format 2 (1976 stamp)

"Individual sports and water sports (6 of each type of sport)-
all format 1B, reprints are format 2

- 4K Sailing
- format 1B, reprints format 2

Long jump and runner -format 1B reprints format 2

Relay and sport walking-format 1B reprint not yet seen

Pole vault, discus, high jump

-original and reprint both format 2,
no shade difference and indistinguish-
able from front

Javelin, Hammer, Shot Put

- Format 2 reprints not yet seen
(not known if they were reprinted)

Ball sports and gymnastic envelopes were printed in late 1979
and early 1980 and only one print is known and expected.

The only missing cover is hurdling. I have never seen it or
seen it reported, yet it ought to exist. I know of 39
envelopes but "Olympiade '80" reported plans for 40 envelopes
x 500,000 = 20 million. Clearly the reprints bump up the number.
What happened to hurdling?

"It is guesswork at this stage, but it seems the envelopes were
reprinted primarily to be sold to be cancelled with the
matching sports cancel during the Games. Consequently, they
may be very scarce mint. Paramount does not have them in England
or in Germany.

"The boycott has seriously affected supplies from Germany.
In England, I know of no dealer specializing in Olympic
material.

"Which reminds me. One Lake Placid (1980) item I have not been
able to get is the Dog Sled FDC sponsored by the British Post
Office. The BPO Headquarters knows nothing about it. No
British or German dealer seems to have it. Is there anyone
else who can supply?"

Our nameless informant has really done his homework.

Figure 6 illustrates a cover sent to me by a correspondent
in Vladivostok. I had provided the envelope to my correspondent.
Apparently, neither he, nor the Soviet post office, took offense
at the cachet. The combative sports stamps on the cover complement
the cachet, too.

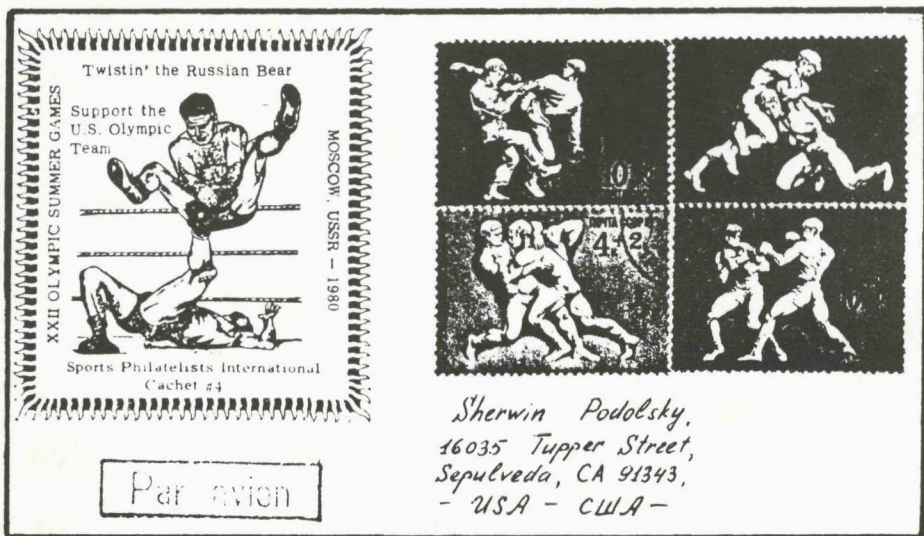


Fig. 6

I have seen Russian postal cards featuring Mischa, the Olympic mascot on cards with 4k multicolored cachets and stamp indicia. Shade differences exist, but they are often hard to find. I find them most obvious in the browns of Mischa. This suggests different printings of each type. Nevertheless the date indicia are the same for each type. I don't consider the shade differences to be important.

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President's Message

Jim Yarwood, 5925 Claredon Road, Rockford, IL 61111 will be taking over the compiling and editing of Bob Bruce's "A Simplified Handbook of Adult Competitive Sport Stamps". Jim will also attempt to compile the annual checklist and the annual basketball checklist.

Jim has requested assistance from a member who would be interested in checking his copy for correctness and general assistance.

Jim is also interested in receiving information from any member who uses a computer for filing information on their stamps. Any member who has done any philatelic work on a computer is requested to write to Jim to help him out with his programs for the checklist.

Is the 1940 Olympic Games group still in existence? If so, Edwin Parrasch, PO Box 592, Woodcliff Lake, NJ 07675 has some helpful information.

Bi-annual elections for SPI officers will be coming up shortly. We have enough volunteers but if anyone is interested in running for any position, please write directly to me. The ballot will be in the July-Aug. issue. Please vote and show your support for your organization!

Good news! There will not be a dues increase for most members. But, there will be an increase to our foreign members to partially make up for the steep increase in foreign postal rates. The foreign airmail postal airmail rates will be reduced. The annual dues notice will be printed on the back of the ballot and we will expect to receive your dues in a timely manner. Of course Life Members do not have to pay annual dues but are expected to vote in the elections!

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NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

New members:

- 1211A Dr. Peter v. Pierer, 8521 Marloffstein, Leithenstrasse 13
West Germany - collects tennis and table tennis (Reiss)
- 1212R Gay W. Ng, Gateview, 555 Pierce St. #539, Albany CA 94706
A Chinese shipfitter interested in gymnastics, judo,
weight lifting, and wrestling (Jones)
- 1213R Ruperta S. Waters, 3350 Dolfield Ave., Baltimore MD 21215
A retired educator interested in Finland hosted International sports events, especially 1940 & 52 Helsinki Olympics. She is also collecting women athletes and sports architecture. (Northwood)
- 1214R James A. Bowman, 3459 Township, Santa Susana, CA 93063.
An engineering manager specializing in the 1936 Olympics (Podolsky)
- 1215R Scott R. Jensen, 4500 Pleasant Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55409. A stock broker collecting golf and ice hockey (Jones)
- 1216R Henry Gitner, P.O. Box 3077, Middletown, New York 10940
A professional philatelist dealer. (Reiss)
- 1217R Robert D. Cassel, P.O. Box 2111, LaHabra, Calif. 92631
A manufacturing representative interested in general sports. (Reiss)
- 1218R Dr. George R. Sprogis, Box 128, Hiram, Ohio 44234
Fluent in the German and Latvian language and collecting soccer. (Ryan/Reiss)
- 1219R Dr. Martin Duke, P.O. Box 1066, Manchester, Conn. 06040
A physician collecting tennis. (Reiss)
- 1220R Mauro Gilardi, via Cheril DiSamo 38, Rome, Italy 00124
An Alitalia employee fluent in Italian, French, and English - collects basketball and volleyball. (Bruce)
- 1221R Evan Krantz, 1030 Glenhaven Dr., Pac. Palisades, Ca. 90272
An Anesthesiologist collects soccer. (Jones)
- 1222R David C. Zulawski, 2808 Catnip St., El Paso, Texas 79925
A student collects Olympics including Host Country Olympic stamps, Covers with Special Cancels, Labels, Cinderellas, and Covers from Olympic Games that never were (1916/40/44). (LaPorta)
- 1223R Alan M. Marder, 153-36 78th Ave., Flushing, NY 11367
An engineer who collects Host Country Olympics (Armitage)
- 62C Arthur J. Wendler, 10540 E. Apache Tr., SP.333A, Apache Junction, AZ 85220 - reinstated

Total paid members through April 27, 1982. = 285

Other changes:

- 538R James T. Sykes, 2200 Braun Dr., Golden CO 80401; reinstated
- 687R Dr. Bruno Cataldi Tassoni, Sezze, Italy; reinstated
- 1174A Ronald Tominson, England; reinstated
- 50C Mrs. J. Halsey Gulick, Box 5, South Casco ME 04077;
reinstated and new address
- 917R George H. Scheetz, 1516 Delaware Ave. #3, Ames, IA 50010,
new address

Congratulations to James Bowman, SPI member 1214R, for being awarded a gold at FILATELIC FIESTA '82 held in San Jose, CA, USA. His exhibit titled "1936 Olympische Spiele" also received the American Topical Association award for best topical exhibit.



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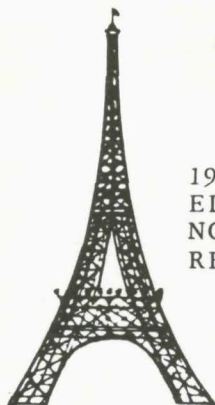
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Sc C594-98; Min 1224-28; Gi 1057-61; Mi 1088-92; Yt 494-98

Note: 150,000 sets issued.

1971, January 15. 10th International Fencing Championship. Unwmkd; P 12; designed by M. Porada; lithography (Sc, Min, and Mi), photogravure (Mi) by State Printing Office, Budapest.

- 84. 10p multicolored (flags of participating Arab countries)
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Sc C607-11; Min 1239-43; Gi 1070-74; Mi 1101-05; Yt A507-11

Notes: 75,000 sets issued.

Lesotho

1969, September 26. Roof of Africa Automobile Rally, Sept. 19-20, 1969. Wmkd Basuto hat multiple; P 14 (Min and Gi), 14½ (Mi), 14½ x 14 (Sc); designed by Peter Wheeler; photogravure in sheets of twenty-five (5 x 5) by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

- 1. 2½c pale yellow/black-lilac/carmine-lilac (Mosotho horseman and car)
- 2. 12½c pale yellow/ultramarine/black (car on mountain pass)
- 3. 15c ultramarine/black/carmine-lilac (signal flags and view from Sani Pass)
- 4. 20c multicolored (Independence Trophy and map of Lesotho)

Sc 71-4; Min 194-97; Gi 171-74; Mi 71-4; Yt 173-76

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Dec. 25, 1969.

1970, October 27. Tourism. Wmkd Basuto hat sideways; P 14 (Yt), 14 x 14½ (Sc), 14½ (Mi and Yt), 14½ x 14 (Min); designed by Gordon Drummond; lithography in sheets of twenty-five (5 x 5) by Questa Colour Security Printers, London.

- 5. 12½c multicolored (skiing, Matuli Mountains)

Sc 89; Min 212; Gi 189; Mi 89, Yt 191

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Jan. 26, 1971.

Lesotho (Continued)

1972, September 1. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Wmkd Basuto hat; P 14; designed by John Waddington Studios; lithography in sheets of twenty-five (5 x 5) by Questa Colour Security Printers, London.

Olympic rings, plus

6. 4c multicolored (running)
7. 10c multicolored (shot put)
8. 15c multicolored (hurdling)
9. 25c multicolored (long jump)

Sc 124-27; Min 247-50; Gi 223-26; Mi 124-27, Yt 226-29

Note: Withdrawn from sale on November 30, 1972.

Liberia

1955, January 26. Sports publicity. Unwmkd; P 12½; designed by H. L. Peckmore and Son, New York (Nos. 1-3), Herman Jaffe (Nos. 4-6); lithography in sheets of twenty-five (5 x 5) by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia (Gi), Herman Jaffe (Seebacher).

1. 3c green/rose (tennis)
 - a. Imperforate
2. 5c yellow-brown/black (soccer)
 - a. Imperforate
3. 25c yellow/brown-lilac (boxing)
 - a. Imperforate
4. 10c rose/ultramarine (baseball)
 - a. Imperforate
5. 12c blue-brown (swimming)
 - a. Imperforate
6. 25c yellow-green/rose (running)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 347-49, C88-90; Min 658-63; Gi 541-46; Mi 471-76; Yt 325-27, A86-8

Note: 200 imperforate sets issued (Trachtenberg).

1955, January 26. Sports publicity. Unwmkd; P 12½; souvenir sheet (89 x 140 mm.--Mi and Yt, 89.5 x 139 mm.--Sc and Min, 90 x 140 mm.--Gi) containing one each of Nos. 3 and 6 in changed colors, top and bottom marginal inscriptions; designed by Herman Jaffe (Halm and Kobylanski); lithography by E. A. Wright and Son, Philadelphia (Gi), Herman Jaffe (Seebacher).

7. 25c yellow/brown-lilac (same as No. 3) (5,000)
 - a. Imperforate (5,000)
- 25c yellow-green/rose (same as No. 6)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc C90a; Min 664; Gi MS547; Mi B1 7; B1 7

1956, November 15. 16th Olympic Games, Melbourne, Nov. 22-Dec. 8, 1956. Unwmkd; P 12; lithography in sheets of twenty-five (5 x 5) by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

8. 4c yellow-green/red-brown (kangaroo and emu)
 - a. Imperforate

Liberia (Continued)

9. 6c green/black (classic discus thrower)
 - a. Imperforate
10. 8c blue/brown-lilac (goddess of victory)
 - a. Imperforate
 - b. Gray color missing (Yarwood)
11. 10c red/gray-black (classic chariot race)
 - a. Imperforate
12. 18c green/blue-violet (Olympic Stadium, Melbourne)
 - a. Imperforate
13. 20c blue/rose/black (Olympic torch and map of Australia)
 - a. Imperforate
 - b. Without rose color
 - c. Without lilac color
 - d. With colorless torch

Sc 358-61, C104-05; Min 686-91; Gi 569-74; Mi 498-503; Yt 336-39, A101-02

Note: 1,000 imperforate sets issued (Trachtenberg)

1956, November 15. 16th Olympic Games, Melbourne, Nov. 22-Dec. 8, 1956. Unwmkd; P 12 (Min and Yt), 12½ (Sc, Gi, and Mi); souvenir sheet (127 x 76mm.--Sc and Min, 128 x 76 mm.--Gi and Mi, 128 x 77 mm.--Yt) containing one of Nos. 13, black marginal inscription; lithography by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

14. 40c blue/rose/black/lilac (same as No. 13)
 - a. With rose and lilac only (Seebacher)
 - b. Without lilac (Seebacher)
 - c. Torch in blue (Seebacher)
 - d. Colorless torch (Seebacher)
 - e. Imperforate (Seebacher)
 - f. Imperforate without lilac (Seebacher)
 - g. Imperforate with torch in black (Seebacher)
 - h. Imperforate with colorless torch (Seebacher)

Sc C106; Min 692; Gi MS575; Mi 504/B1 10; Yt B1 10

1958, January 10 (Sc, Min, and Gi), 15 (Mi and Seebacher). European tour of President Truman, 1956. Unwmkd; P 10½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 11 (Yt); recess and lithography by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia (Gi), H. L. Peckmore and Son, New York (Mi).

15. 15c gray/green/red (Italian flag and Colosseum)

Sc C114; Min 709; Gi 592; Mi 521; Yt A111

1960, September 6. 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960. Unwmkd; P 11½ (Sc), 12 (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt); lithography by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

16. 5c green/black-brown (weight lifting)
 - a. Imperforate
17. 10c violet/black-brown (rower and canoeists)
 - a. Imperforate

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- 18. 15c orange/black-brown (walker)
 - a. Imperforate
- 19. 25c blue-violet/brown (javelin)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 390-92, Cl26; Min 745-48; Gi 617-20; Mi 552-55; Yt 368-70, Al22

Note: Trachtenberg reports four imperforate deluxe sheets (1,500) with one stamp per sheet.

1960, September 6. 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960. Unwkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (127 x 76 mm.--Sc and Min, 128 x 76 mm.--Yt, 130 x 80 mm.--Gi and Mi) containing one stamp, black marginal inscription; lithography by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

- 20. 50c violet-brown (runner and stadium)

Sc Cl27; Min 749; Gi MS621; Mi 556/Bl 16; Yt Bl 16

1961, December 4. Boy Scouts of Liberia. Unwkd; P 11½ (Sc and Mi), 12 (Min, Gi, and Yt); lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

- 21. 5c lilac/dark brown (baseball, soccer, and tennis in background)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 399; Min 764; Gi 637; Mi 573; Yt 377

1961, December 4. Boy Scouts of Liberia. Unwkd; P 11½ (Sc and Mi), 12 (Min and Gi); souvenir sheet (126 x 76 mm.--Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi, 127 x 76 mm.--Yt) containing one stamp similar to No. 21, gold marginal inscription; lithography by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

- 22. 35c gray/blue/dark brown (similar to No. 21)

Sc Cl36; Min 767; Gi MS640; Mi 576/Bl 22; Bl 22

1963, December 10 (Sieger), 11 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi). 9th Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck, Jan. 29-Feb. 9, 1964. Unwkd; P 12½; lithography (Sc, Min, and Gi), photogravure (Mi) on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

- 23. 5c red/violet-blue (ski jump)
 - a. Imperforate
- 24. 10c violet-blue/red (torch and mountains)
 - a. Imperforate
- 25. 25c green-blue/red-orange (mountains)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 413, Cl57-58; Min 800-02; Gi 675-77; Mi 612-14; Yt 391, Al44-45

Notes: (a) 5,000 perforate (sieger), and 3,500 imperforate (Trachtenberg), sheets printed. (b) Yarwood reports the existence of three imperforate deluxe sheets with one stamp per sheet.

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1963, December 10 (Sieger), 11 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi). 9th Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck, Jan. 29-Feb. 9, 1964. Unwkd; P 12; souvenir sheet (127 x 77 mm.--Min, 128 x 77 mm.--Sc, Gi, and Mi, 128 x 78 mm.--Yt) containing one stamp, gray and red marginal inscription; lithography (Sc, Min, and Gi), photogravure (Mi) on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

26. 50c gray/red (torch)

a. Imperforate (4,000--Trachtenberg, 5,000--Sieger)

Sc C159; Min 803; Gi MS678; Mi 615/Bl 28; Yt Bl 28

1964, September 15. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwkd; P 12½; lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

27. 10c yellow-orange/green (Mt. Fuji)

a. Imperforate

28. 15c red/dark carmine (Japanese gate and Olympic flame)

a. Imperforate

29. 25c orange-red (cherry blossoms and stadium)

a. Imperforate

Sc 418-20; Min 811-13; Gi 686-88; Mi 623-25; Yt 396-98

Note: Trachtenberg reports three deluxe souvenir sheets (4,000) with one stamp per sheet.

1964, September 15. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwkd; P 12; souvenir sheet (127 x 77 mm.--Min, 128 x 77 mm.--Sc, Gi, Mi, and Yt) containing one stamp, greenish-blue and red marginal inscriptions; lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

30. 50c blue-red (runner)

a. Imperforate

Sc C163; Min 814; Gi MS689; Mi 626/Bl 31; Yt Bl 31

1966, March 3 (Min), May 3 (Sc, Gi, Mi, and Halm and Kobylanski). 8th World Cup Soccer Championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Unwkd; P 12½; lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

31. 10c blue-green/orange-brown (soccer players and globe)

a. Imperforate

32. 25c carmine-lilac/red-brown (Rimet Cup, soccer ball, and shoes)

a. Imperforate

33. 35c orange/red-brown (soccer player)

a. Imperforate

Sc 444-46; Min 853-55; Gi 725-27; Mi 658-60; Yt 412-14

1966, March 3 (Min), May 3 (Sc, Gi, Mi, and Halm and Kobylanski). 8th World Cup Soccer Championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Unwkd; P 11½ (Sc), 12 (Min and Gi), 12½ (Mi and Yt); souvenir sheet (127 x 76 mm.--Sc, 127 x 77 mm.--Gi, Mi, and Halm and Kobylanski, 128 x 76 mm.--Min, 128 x 77 mm.--Yt) containing one stamp, ultramarine marginal inscription; lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

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34. 50c cornflower blue/orange-brown (soccer match in stadium)
a. Imperforate

Sc C172; Min 856; Gi MS728; Mi 661/Bl 38; Bl 37

1967, March 23. 12th Boy Scout World Jamboree, Farragut State Park Idaho, July 1-9, 1967. Unwkd; P 12½; lithography by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

35. 25c scarlet/red/pale greenish blue (scout emblem and sports)
a. Imperforate

Sc 459; Min 872; Gi 744; Mi 677; Yt 437

1967, June 20. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 12½; designed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company artists; lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

36. 10c brown-ochre/violet/brownish lilac (pre-Hispanic sculpture)
a. Imperforate
37. 25c yellow-orange/blue/green-black (Aztec calendar)
a. Imperforate
38. 40c red/gray-green/lilac-rose (Mexican pottery, sombrero and guitar)
a. Imperforate

Sc 461-63; Min 875-77; Gi 747-9; Mi 680-82; Yt 439-41

1967, June 20. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 12½; souvenir sheet (127 x 76.5 mm.--Sc, 127 x 77 mm.--Gi, 128 x 77 mm.--Min and Mi) containing one stamp, marginal inscription and torch design in carmine and violet; designed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company artists; lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

39. 50c scarlet/bluish violet/lilac-purple (pre-Hispanic sculpture and serape)
a. Imperforate

Sc C177; Min 878; Gi MS750; Mi 683/Bl 41, Yt Bl 40

1967, November 20. 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, Feb. 6-18, 1968. Unwkd; P 12½; lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings and snowflake, plus

40. 10c violet-blue/sea green/yellowish green (ice hockey)
a. Imperforate
41. 25c violet/pale greenish blue/greenish blue (ski jump)
a. Imperforate
42. 40c brown-ochre/pale salmon/yellow-orange (bob-sledding)
a. Imperforate

Sc 473-75; Min 888-90; Gi 760-62; Mi 693-95; Yt 451-53

1967, November 20. 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, Feb. 6-18, 1968. Unwkd; 11½ (Sc), 11 3/4 (Mi), 12½ (Min and Gi); souvenir sheet (127 x 76.5 mm.--Sc, Gi, and Mi, 128 x 77 mm.--Min and Yt) containing one stamp, vermilion and black marginal design and inscription; lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

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Olympic rings and snowflake, plus

43. 50c black-blue-green/pale brick-red/brick-red (woman skater)
a. Imperforate

Sc C178; Min 891; Gi MS763; Min 696/B1 42; Yt 41

1968, August 22. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 12½; designed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company artists; lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

44. 15c orange-brown/blue-violet (javelin and Diana statue, Mexico City)
a. Imperforate
45. 25c vermilion/pale purple/blue (discus, pyramid, and serpent god Quetzalcoatl)
a. Imperforate
46. 35c yellowish green/red-brown (woman diver and Xoachicalco from ruins near Cuernavaca)
a. Imperforate

Sc 483-85; Min 901-03; Gi 773-75, Mi 706-08; Yt 460-62

Note: Trachtenberg reports three deluxe sheets (4,000) with one stamp each.

1968, August 22. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 11½ (Sc), 11 3/4 (Mi), 12 x 11½ (Gi), 12½ (Min and Yt); souvenir sheet (127 x 77 mm.-- Mi and Yt, 127 x 75.5 mm.--Sc, 128 x 77 mm.--Min and Gi) containing one stamp, orange-brown and bright blue marginal inscription and Olympic rings; designed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Printing Company artists; lithography on coated paper by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

47. 50c blue/orange-brown (steeplechase and ancient sculpture)
a. Imperforate

Sc C181; Min 904; Gi MS776; Mi 709/B1 46; Yt B1 44

1969, June 26. Famous paintings. Unwkd; P 11; lithography by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

48. 20c multicolored (Claude Monet's "Regatta at Argenteuil")

Sc 494; Min 914; Gi 786; Mi 720; Yt 470

1970, June 10. 9th World Cup Soccer Championship, Mexico City, May 30-June 21, 1970. Unwkd; P 12½; designed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company artists; lithography by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

49. 5c light blue/dark brown (official emblem of 9th World Cup matches)
a. Imperforate
50. 10c emerald/pale orange-brown (statue of Rain God, "Tlalac")
a. Imperforate
51. 25c bright violet/gold (Rimet Cup and sculptured wall)
a. Imperforate
52. 35c vermilion/violet-blue (sombrero and soccer ball)
a. Imperforate

Liberia (Continued)

Sc 511-14; Min 933-36; Gi 805-08; Mi 739-42; Yt 487-90

1970, June 10. 9th World Cup Soccer Championship, Mexico City, May 30-June 21, 1970. Unwkd; P 11½ (Sc and Gi), 12½ (Min and Mi); souvenir sheet (126 x 76 mm.--Mi, 126 x 76.5 mm.--Sc, 126 x 77 mm.--Min, 127 x 76 mm.--Gi, 127 x 77 mm.--Yt) containing one stamp; lithography by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

53. 55c yellow/blue (two soccer players and Aztec Stadium)
a. Imperforate (2,000)

Sc 515; Min 937; Gi MS809; Mi 743/B1 49; Yt B1 48

1971, June 28. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 11; lithography in sheets of twenty by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic flag, plus

54. 3c multicolored (Hall of Honor; cycling)
a. Imperforate
55. 5c multicolored (view of Munich; soccer)
a. Imperforate
56. 10c multicolored (National Museum; wrestling)
a. Imperforate
57. 12c multicolored (Max Joseph's Square; rowing)
a. Imperforate
58. 20c multicolored (Prapylaen on King's Square; hockey)
a. Imperforate
59. 25c multicolored (Leisel-Karlstadt Fountain; track)
a. Imperforate

Sc 557-62; Min 980-85; Gi 852-57; Mi 786-91, Yt 528-33

Note: 2,500 imperforate sets issued.

1971, June 28. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 11 (Min), 14½ (Gi and Mi), 14½ x 14 (Sc); souvenir sheet (114 x 84 mm.--Sc and Mi, 115 x 84 mm.--Min and Yt) containing one each of two stamps; lithography by E. A. Wright Bank Note Company, Philadelphia.

Olympic rings, plus

60. 25c multicolored (Olympic Yachting Village)
a. Imperforate (2,500--Sieger)
30c multicolored (yachting at Kiel)
a. Imperforate

Sc C187; Min 986; Gi MS858; Mi 792-93/B1 55; Yt B1 54

1971, November 4. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-13, 1972. Unwkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc), 13½ (Gi and Mi); 14 (Min and Yt); designed by W. Whiteley studios; lithography by Format International Security Printers, Ltd., London.

61. 2c multicolored (skiing; deer)
a. Imperforate
62. 3c multicolored (tobogganing; woodpecker)
a. Imperforate
63. 5c multicolored (ski jump; brown bear)
a. Imperforate
64. 10c multicolored (bob-sled; ducks)