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## Clay Court Cancells

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Number	Country	Description
A-14	Australia	(Edgecliff) "Tennis-The Game of a Lifetime" 1979. Rectangular pictorial shows male player serving. Cancel in red.
A-15	Australia	(Brisbane) XII Commonwealth Games, Sept. 30 - Oct. 9, 1982. Pictorial shows tennis player.
A-16	Austria	(Wien) "Post SV Wein - Tenniszentrum Österreich - Algerien im Davis Cup 11. Juni - 13. Juni 1982" June 11, 1982. Rectangular pictorial as A-3. Eight different dies used.
B-4	Belgium	(Bruxelles) "La Chemise LACOSTE" 1980. Pictorial shows crocodile. Used by the Belgian Tennis Federation.
B-5	Belgium	(Couvin) "Donnay-Couvin-Belgique" 1981. Pictorial in red shows tennis racquet, ski, table tennis racquet.
B-6	Belgium	(Frasnes-Lez-Couvin) "Amicale Philatelique Efel-Donnay" May 23, 1981. Circular pictorial shows racquet, ball, and net.
B-7	Brazil	(Shopping Center Ignatemi) "Revista TENIS a opiniao que veio antes" 1980. Slogan cancel in red.
F-29	France	(Paris) "Roland Garros 28 Mai - 10 Juin Paris 01" May 31, 1979. Rectangular pictorial of type F-9.
F-30	France	(Paris) "Roland Garros - Coupe Davis - Paris" June 15, 1979. Circular pictorial shows Davis Cup. Also exists for July 9, 1982.
F-31	France	(Nancy-Bladan) "F.F.T. Ligue Lorrain de Tennis" 1980. Pictorial in red shows male player.
F-32	France	(Selles sur Cher) "Selles sur Cher. Station verte de Vacances-Tennis-Pêche" 1980. Pictorial shows castle and bridge.
F-33	France	(Angoulême R.P.) "Salon International de la bande dessinée's Janvier 1980, les sportifs dans la B D" January 3, 1980. Rectangular pictorial shows comic figures - runner, tennis player, swimmer, etc.

- F-34 France (Meaudre) "Ete-Hiver 1012m VERCORS Tennis, piscine, ski de fond et alpin Meaudre 6-8-81" August 6, 1981. Rectangular pictorial shows mountain scenery and pine trees.
- F-35 France (Pleneuf Val-Andre) "Piscine-Casino-Tennis-Ecole de Voile-Equitation" August 7, 1981. Rectangular pictorial similar to F-5 except that Pleneuf Val-Andre is printed on top and bottom of rectangle. Circular date cancel is on right instead of left of rectangle.
- F-36 France (Paris) "Roland Garros 24 Mai - 6 Juin Paris 01" April 19, 1982. Rectangular pictorial type of F-9.
- F-37 France (Paris) "Roland Garros - Paris" May 24, 1982. Circular pictorial in shape of tennis ball.
- G-34 Germany (West) (Monchengladbach) "Tennissgesellschaft-Rot-Weiss E.V., Lettow-Vorbeckstr. 99" plus sign "T.G." 1979. Slogan in red.



Number	Country	Description
I-33	Italy	(Sezze) "VI Torneo Internazionale Circuiti Europei Tennis Femminile 9.8.1981" August 9, 1981. Square pictorial shows tennis ball, net, and court.
I-34	Italy	(Acireale) "Torneo Internazionale Femminile di Tennis 17.IX.1981" Sept. 17, 1981. Circular pictorial shows tennis racquet.
I-35	Italy	(Rastignano EC) "Torneo di Tennis Femminile F.I.T. 22.9.1981" Sept. 22, 1981. Circular pictorial shows two mink holding racquets with ball in air and net.
I-36	Italy	(Perugia C.P.) May 10, 1981. Same design and inscription as I-24.
I-37	Italy	(Sezze) "Circuiti Europei Tennis Femminile - VII Torneo Internazionale" August 1, 1982. Square pictorial shows map of Italy and 3 tennis balls.
I-38	Italy	(Trento) "29 Torneo Tennis" July 27, 1982. Oval pictorial shows tennis racquet and ball.
J-52	Japan	(Matsuyama, Tobe) Softball tennis championships. One cancel shows female doubles team at net. Another cancel shows male tennis player. August 1, 1980.
J-53	Japan	(Oyama, Kuroiso) 35th N.A.M. Oct. 12, 1980. Circular pictorial. One cancel shows bridge, fish, and tennis player (Oyama). The other cancel shows softball tennis player, bridge, and mountains (Kuroiso).
N-2	Netherlands	(S. Gravenhage) "Pinguin sports" 1971. Pictorial in red shows penguin with racquet.
N-3	Netherlands	(Hilversum) "K.N.L.T.B. - Koninklijke Nederlandse Lawn Tennis Bond / Hilversum-Postbus 107" 1980. Slogan in red.
P-9	Poland	(Warszawa) "LV Indywidualnemistrzostwa Polski W Tenisie 21.IX.1981" Sept. 21, 1981. Circular pictorial shows game emblem.

- P-10 Poland (Warszawa) "60 iecie Polskiego Związku Tenisowego 17.IX.1981" Sept. 17, 1981. Circular slogan.
- R-9 Romania (Bucuresti) "Campionatele Balcanice de Tenis 13.7.1977" July 13, 1977. Square pictorial shows singles match played on a tennis court.
- R-10 Romania (Timisoara) "Cupa Davis - Romania-Brazilia 6-8 Martie 1981 Gala Olimpia Timisoara" 1981. Pectangular pictorial shows player and Davis Cup.
- R-11 Romania (Timisoara) "Cupa Davis - Romania-Argentina Timisoara 10.7.81" July 10, 1981. Rectangular pictorial (verticle) shows tennis racquet and ball.
- R-12 Romania (Timisoara) "Cupa Davis 10-12.7 1981 Romania-Argentina Timisoara Parcul Rozelor" 1981. Rectangular pictorial shows player and Davis Cup.



Number	Country	Description
G-35	Germany (West)	(Stuttgart) "T.S.S.-Tennis und Skichule Schwaben - SR Servis-Reisen" 1979. Slogan in red.
G-36	Germany (West)	(Berlin) "Lawn-Tennis-Turnier-Club ROT-Weiss" 1980. Slogan and symbol in red.
G-37	Germany (West)	(Vonchengladbach) "Tennis-Verband, Neiderrhein E.V., Kaiserstr. 22-4050 Vonchengladbach 1" 1981. Slogan in red.
G-38	Germany (West)	(Kiel) "Tennisverband Schleswig-Holstein E.V. Beseler Allee 57 - Haus des Sports" 1981. Pictorial shows symbol.
G-39	Germany (West)	(Amend G-29) Similar cancel except "1981" substituted for "81-15" and "Nations Cup" added to cancel description.
G-40	Germany (West)	(Dusseldorf) "World Team Cup - Rochusclub - Dusseldorf 4000" May 10, 1982. Oval pictorial similar to G-29.
G-41	Germany (West)	(Munchen 40) "90 Jahre MTTC - JPHITOS - 67. Internationale Payerische Tennis Meisterschaften" May 16, 1982. Oval pictorial shows tennis racquet.
G-42	Great Britain	(London) "Slazengers Lawn-Tennis Balls -Wimbledon Choice" 1933. Pictorial in red shows male player serving.
G-43	Great Britain	(London) "I.T.F. / Intern. Tennis Federation" 1979, 1980. Circular in red in form of tennis ball.
G-44	Great Britain	(London) "Visit the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum at the All-England Club" 1980. Rectangular slogan in red.
G-45	Great Britain	(Wimbledon) "The Lawn Tennis Museum at the All England Club Wimbledon S.W. 19" June 22, 1981. Pictorial showing two female players, one dressed in modern and the other in old tennis fashions.



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H-9 Hungary  
H-9 (Amend)

I-29 Italy

I-30 Italy

I-31 Italy

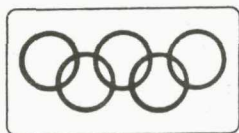
I-32 Italy

Delete original description, is Romania R-6.  
(Budapest) "IFJUSAG '82 - Budapest 4, 1982.IV.2"  
April 4, 1982. Circular pictorial shows  
male and female tennis players.  
(Catania) "VI Torneo Inter. Tennis Primavera"  
April 14, 1968. Circular with posthorn.  
Also used is a nonpostal double circular  
cancel in red showing a tennis racquet and  
volcano in background reading "VI Torneo  
Internazionale Primavera Catania 8-14 VI  
1968".  
(Lecce) "Campionali Italiani di Tennis Under 14"  
and "73100 Lecce C.P. 11-9-1978" Sept. 11,  
1978. Circular pictorial with two parallel  
racquets and ball.  
(used in Prague, Czechoslovakia) "5.6.7 Dicembre  
1980 - Coppa Davis - Finale Cecoslovacchia  
- Italia" 1980. Pictorial shows Davis Cup.  
Issued by the Italian Tennis Federation.  
(Perugia C.P.) Same design and inscription as  
I-24. May 10, 1981.



Number	Country	Description
S-16	Spain	(Barcelona) "75 Aniversario Real Club de Tenis del Turo 1905-1980" 1980. Roller cancellation pictorial shows woman player in knee-length dress and slogan T.C.T. Companion cancel to S-13.
S-17	Sweden	(Vasteras) "UISPTT EPPI Tennis - 11.6.1981" June 11, 1981. Circular pictorial shows racquet.
S-18	Sweden	(Halmstad) "Sports Master 5.7.81" July 5, 1981. Circular pictorial shows man with tennis racquet, lifting one weight, one ski and one skate on each foot, bounding a soccer ball.
S-19	Sweden	(Bastad) Swedish Open dated July 24, 1981. Similar design to S-11.
S-20	Sweden	(Bastad) Swedish Open dated July 16, 1982. Similar design to S-11.
S-21	Switzerland	(Sarnen am See) "Aktive Familien Ferien" Rectangular pictorial shows boat and five sports including female tennis player.
U-12	U. S. A.	(Santa Rosa, CA 95402) "NORAPEX STATION" Sept. 24, 1982. Pictorial shows sports equipment including golf, baseball bat, soccer ball, football, and tennis racquet.

SESCAL '83 will be held Oct. 14-16, 1983 at the Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA. The exhibit and bourse will be sponsored by the Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern Calif. They will be host for a First Day Ceremony for the U.S. Olympic Aerogramme on Oct. 14th. Special Olympic-related pictorial show cancel and cachets will be used.



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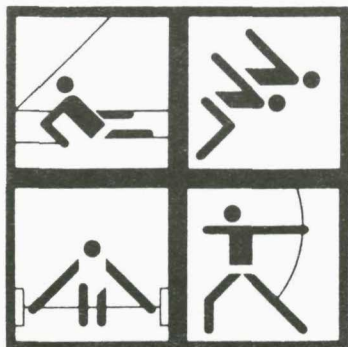


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# REVIEWS

FIVE STAGES OF GREEK RELIGION by Gilbert Murray. Third Edition, September, 1951 published by the Beacon Press, Boston. Printed in Great Britain by Richard Clay and Company, Ltd.

This book is non-philatelic and has no direct reference to the Olympic Games. However, it does discuss the development of the Olympian gods and their demise. Thus, the book provides a rich background to the religious aspects of the ancient Olympic Games. Names and places and ceremonies honored on many stamps related to the Olympic Games will be recognized by the serious Olympic philatelist. This book provides a fertile field for research and understanding for the Olympic philatelist.

In smaller than usual pocket book size, the book has only 235 pages. There are no illustrations, which is unfortunate. The reader could be well advised to have a Minkus, Scott or Vlastos catalog listing stamps of Greece and Crete at hand. An excellent index will relate many topics on the stamps to the story.

Murray claims religion cannot be defined but may be described as dealing with the uncharted region of human experience by methods of emotion or sub-conscious apprehension. Agriculture used to be question of religion. Now it is almost entirely a scientific matter.

Man must have a relation towards the mysterious tracts of life. This requires faith.

Yet religious faith has a liability to error and the results of confident error are very terrible. "Probably throughout history, the worst things ever done in the world on a very large scale by decent people have been done in the name of religion." This was the result of the belief that the normal result of religious error was eternal punishment which thus became self-fulfilling.

The idea of god was not easy for primitive man to grasp. The gods of ordinary man have usually been anthropomorphic or characterized by attributing human shape or characteristics to gods, animals, objects, etc.. These things have physical and mental attributes of man.

Zeus was the central figure of the Olympians but always in connection with a primeval symbol. Sacrifices to Zeus were shared to placate or appease the dead. The emotion of the ritual is merely a projection of the emotion of the worshipper.

The Olympian Dionysus was the wine god, but the festival in his honor was a ritual to appease the dead. Wine jars were opened to let loose the spirits of the dead but this act is one of appeasement and rebirth. The drinking and effects of wine were a celebration of Dionysus' powers.

The snake that lives underground is the regular symbol of underworld powers, especially the hero or dead ancestor. By shedding its skin, the snake is reborn and renewed. The pig was sacred because of its



fertility. Because of its force and vitality, the bull was the chief of the sacred animals in Greece. Even Zeus does not have a bull sacrificed to him. The religion of Mithas, at one time the most serious rival of Christianity, sought its hope and salvation in the blood of a divine bull.

Yet animals were devoured to receive their uncanny powers over weather and crops, for strength and intelligence, for swiftness and endurance. How did primitive man then make the transition from the real animal to the imaginary human god?

Murray states that primitive man everywhere believed all phenomena were caused personally. Wind is caused by an unseen superhuman blowing with his cheeks. A person dies because someone willed or did it.

By wearing masks and clothing derived from animals, kings, priests, and gods obtained superhuman powers. But man is fallible. The real gods, tremendous and infallible, must be hidden in the clouds, on the summit of inaccessible mountains. Thus, the path is open for transition from divine beast to the anthropomorphic gods.

This capsulizes the first stage of the Greek religion. Murray then goes on to talk about the Olympian conquest, the origins of the Hellenic people and how they accepted the Olympian gods of Homer.

"Herodotus in a famous passage tells us that Homer and Hesiod made the generations of the Gods for the Greeks and gave them their names and distinguished their offices and crafts and portrayed their shapes. The date of this wholesale proceeding was, he thinks, perhaps as much as four hundred years before his own day (c. 430 B. C.) but not more. Before that time, the Pelasgians -- i. e. the primitive inhabitants of Greece as opposed to the Hellenes-- were worshipping gods in indefinite numbers, with no particular names; many of them appear as figures carved emblematically with sex-emblems to represent the powers of fertility and generation."

"Now who are the Olympian Gods and where do they come from? Home did not 'make' them out of nothing. But the understanding of them is beset with problems.

"In the first place, why are they called 'Olympian'? Are they Gods of Mount Olympus, the old sacred mountain of Homer's Achaei, or do they belong to the great sanctuary of Olympia in which Zeus, the lord of the Olympians, had his greatest festival? The two are at opposite ends of Greece, Olympus in North Thessaly in the northeast, Olympia in Elis in the southwest. From which do the Olympians come? On the one hand it is clear in Homer that they dwell on Mount Olympus; they have 'Olympian houses' beyond human sight, on the top of the sacred mountain, which in the Odyssey is identified with heaven. On the other hand, when Pisistratus introduced the worship of Olympian Zeus on a great scale into Athens and built the Olympieum, he seems to have brought him straight from Olympia in Elis. For he introduced the special Elean complex of gods, Zeus, Rhea, Kronos and Ge Olympia.

"Fortunately this puzzle can be solved. The Olympians belong to both places. It is merely a case of trivial migration. The Olympians belong to both places. History, confirmed by the study of the Greek dialects, seems to show that these northern Achaei came down across central Greece and the Gulf of Corinth and settled in Elis. They brought with them their Zeus, who was already called 'Olympian,' and established him as superior to the existing god, Kronos. The Games became Olympian and the sanctuary by which they were performed 'Olympia.'"

"...The Olympians are the mountain gods of the old invading Northmen." Murray goes on to describe the gods and mentions Zeus, Kronos, Hades, Poseidon, Apollo and Athena.

"And what do they do when they have conquered their kingdoms? Do (the Olympian Gods) attend to government? Do they promote agriculture? Do they practice trades and industries? Not a bit of it. Why should they do any honest work? They find it easier to live on the revenues and blast with thunderbolt the people who do not pay. They are conquering chieftains, royal buccaneers. They fight, and feast, and play, and make music; they drink deep, and roar with laughter at the lame smith who waits on them. They are never afraid, except of their own king. They never tell lies, except in love and war."

At this point, I terminate the review and excerpting of Murray's book. Much of the rest of the chapter dealing with the Olympian Conquest deserves a philatelically illustrated article. The rest of the book deals with the Greek religious philosophers and the eventual failure of belief in the Olympian gods before Christianity. There are references to the monotheism of the Hebrews and there are references to other faiths.

The Olympian Gods are richly commemorated on many stamps of Greece, mostly notably Scott 121 and 123 depicting Pallas Athene, 126 showing Hermes, 188 showing Victory with a symbolic spirit, 189 featuring Atlas and Hercules, and others in the 1896, 1906 and 1960 Olympic sets.

--Sherwin Podolsky, Feb. 5, 1983

#### EIJIRO HINOKI ELECTED TO SPI BOARD

Eijiro Hinoki has been elected to the board of Sports Philatelists International. His election by the SPI Board of Directors fills a vacancy caused by the death of Max Kordylewski.

Mr. Hinoki lives in Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Kordylewski, SPI Life Member 9, lived in Canada. The SPI Board of Directors voted to continue to have a member outside the United States to serve on the board. SPI has a substantial membership outside the United States.

-- S. Podolsky, Feb. 6, 1983

#### IOC SLOGAN METER

The International Olympic Committee is using a slogan meter commemorating the creation of the IOC on June 23, 1894 and the opening of the Olympic Museum at Lausanne on June 23, 1962. The address of the International Olympic Committee is Chateau de Vidy, 1007 Lausanne, Switzerland. The meter color is red.

-- Sherwin Podolsky, Dec. 11, 1982



Yugoslavia will be the host for the 1984 Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo Feb. 8-19, 1984. The first set of stamps issued for the Games were released on Nov. 20, 1984.

The set of four stamps depict the Organizing Committee's logo in the upper left hand corner with scenes of Sarajevo city.

The FDC postmark is at the left, the commemorative postmark canceling the stamps contains FIRST DAY 20 11 1982/ 11101 GEOGRAD/ Olympic Rings/ Organizing Committee logo/ Sarajevo '84.

Submitted by Joe Lakco





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Please contact me direct.

- Sherwin Podolsky

### THINGS TO SEND FOR

1. CALPEX 1980 had a stamp show October 10-12, 1980 and a special cancellation featuring Olympic rings and an Olympic boycott cachet. A summer Olympic stamp is affixed. The cover with the 10¢ Olympic stamp costs \$1.00. One with the 15¢ Olympic stamp is 75¢. One with the 31¢ airmail stamp is 50¢. Return postage or a stamped, addressed envelope (business size) should accompany orders. Write to Yvonne C. Jarkowski, cachet chairperson, 2400 - 17th Avenue #4, San Francisco, CA. 94116. The cachet is large and attractive.

2. Address of the 1984 Winter Olympic Games Committee:

Organizacioni komitet XIV olimpijskih igara Jugoslavije  
Sarajevo 1984  
Yugoslavia

However, the Yugoslavia Embassy in Washington, DC also recommends contacting:

Olympic Informant  
JNA 23  
71000 Sarajevo  
Yugoslavia

Write them for posters, philatelic program, accommodations, tickets, guidebooks, picture postcards or whatever that interests you. I have only these addresses and only know that a guidebook of 80 pages has been published.

3. Official posters are already available for 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. You can write about these, or whatever interests you to:

Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee  
Los Angeles, California 90084.

If you are interested in getting on the mailing list for the periodical bulletin or newsletter, send a postcard every month to:

Public Relations Officer  
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Los Angeles, California 90084.

This is the latest information I have and I do not promise any success, as I am just trying it myself now, too.

4. Readers interested in joining the Italian philatelic sport group should write Brivio Pierangelo, Via Tiziano, 19, I-20048 ARCORE (MI), Italy. Dues are 35,000 Italian Lire per year. Their publications are excellent and many members know English.

5. A subscription to OLYMPIC REVIEW, published ten times a year by the International Olympic Committee, Chateau de Vidy, 1007 Lausanne, Switzerland costs 60 Swiss francs per year. It is available in the French, English or Spanish edition. When ordering, please specify the language you prefer. There is a section on Olympic Philately authored by Giuseppe Sabelli Fioretti listing sport and Olympic stamp new issues which are broken into two sections--issues by nations that have a national Olympic committee and those that do not. The publication is superior and has many in-depth articles of past and current and future events. Very highly recommended.

6. Still available. I have the 8-page brochure titled THE RONALD M. MACKENZIE MEMORIAL SPORTS PHILATELIC EXHIBIT describing the 1980 Winter Olympic philatelic display. It is richly illustrated, size  $8\frac{1}{2} \times 5$  inches. Send an appropriate size stamped, addressed envelope to Sherwin Podolsky for one free copy. Quantities now limited.

--Sherwin Podolsky Feb. 5, 1983

#### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Due to accelerated publicity efforts, SPI's membership is increasing substantially. Your entire board, Chris Northwood and Glenn Estus deserve credit for this.

We are looking into serious publicity in sports magazines, philatelic columns in daily newspapers and special issues of the national philatelic newspapers. We have many ideas, but we are really short of helping hands to share the workload. We need people to help with the various publicity efforts. If you are a sportsperson member of a sport or athletic society, can you help us seek publicity for SPI in your society's publications? However, you don't have to be a member of such a group to help us with this project as we can develop a general purpose announcement for publicity.

Secretary-Treasurer Clem Reiss reports 18 new members in a recent 6 week period, the largest recruitment in memory. We are very close to our previous high of 300 members just before renewal time last October. Clem says that we can increase SPI activities and publications significantly if we can get 450 members.

IMOS, the German-language European Olympic and sport philatelic group has 750 members. I believe there is much opportunity to make SPI known to more collectors, not only through the philatelic media but also through sports organizations via their publications.

An Olympic stamp collecting kit will be marketed in 1983 and it is promised that the brochure enclosed will mention SPI as an organization for purchasers. This could lead to a further substantial increase in membership.

All this growth and potential growth adds to the Board's responsibilities. We are looking into expanding the Board. We are developing a substantial program to publish articles and separate publications and references. We continually need a flow of articles which should be directed to John La Porta. Proposals for books, brochures should be directed to me for board consideration.

A welcome to Jack Ryan of our sales department. Jack is now our new manager. Thanks to Arlo Scoggin for many years of service in managing the department. Jack needs your participation in the sales department to buy and sell. Write Jack at 140 W. Lafayette Road, #3, Medina, Ohio 44256.

--S. Podolsky, Feb. 5, 1983

# - OLYMPIC NOTES -

by SHERWIN PODOLSKY

Picture Postcards of the 1932 Olympic Winter Games. SPI's handbook, "Postal History and Vignettes of the 1932 Olympic Games" lists picture postcards related to the IIIrd Olympic Winter Games. There are ten in all listed. Recently, I examined 18 cards and it is now possible to tell more about them and some unlisted ones.

All the cards have a divided back. The manufacturer is given as Santway Photo-Craft Company, Inc., Watertown, N. Y.. The brand is given as Velva-Tone. The following text appears in the message half:

The Olympic Games date back to 776 B. C. when the Ancient Greeks, by way of rendering homage to their divine Zeus, began the custom of meeting each four years at Olympia to strive for excellence in individual special competition. In 1924 winter sportsmen in Europe launched the I Olympic Winter Games at Chamonix, France. The II contest followed at St. Moritz, Switzerland in 1928 and the III Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, N. Y. February 1932.

Some of the cards are found with the rubberstamp of Fred Sanders, 4743 38th St., Long Island City, N. Y.. They have the familiar Chamber of Commerce rubberstamp. Fred Sanders was the president of the Aerophilatelic Club of New York and there are also First Day Covers addressed to or from him.

The pictures are all captioned and most are numbered--at least those that I have seen. The following is a listing of the cards.

## Unnumbered series:

1. Husky Babes of the Arctics thrive in the Adirondack Snows. (Shows two husky pups in a basket). Two shades of sepia noted.
2. Ski Jumping on the Intervale Olympic Hill. Lake Placid. N.Y.

## Numbered Series.

### Number

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|------|--|
| 1702 | Toboggan Slides Give Many Thrills. Lake Placid, N. Y.  |
| 1855 | Olympic Bob Run. Lake Placid, N. Y.  |
| 1856 | Intervale Ski Jump. Lake Placid, Adirondack Mts., N.Y.<br>(sepia and black)                  |
| 1860 | Intervale Ski Jump. Lake Placid, Adirondack Mts., N. Y.                                      |
| 1861 | Lake Placid Club in Winter Across Mirror Lake.<br>Lake Placid, N. Y.                         |
| 1894 | The Finish. Olympic Bob Run. Lake Placid, Adirondacks,<br>N. Y.                              |
| 1896 | Wilmington Notch Road. Near the Scene of the III<br>Olympic Winter Games. Lake Placid, N. Y. |



- 1897 Olympic Stadium Rink. Lake Placid, Adirondack Mts., N.Y.
- 1898 Skiing at Lake Placid, Adirondacks. N. Y.
- 1899 Skiing at Lake Placid. N. Y. Scene of the III Olympic Winter Games.
- 1913 Interior of Olympic Arena. Lake Placid, N. Y.

All the cards are in sepia, except where shades are noted. The series of numbers is interesting and suggests more commemorative postcards were made. Perhaps readers can check what they have and contribute to any possible gaps. Please let me know.

All the cards are used First Day of Issue or cancelled during the Games. Interestingly, a few of the cards are typed addressed in red. This seems typical of covers and cards most likely prepared by Mrs. Ella P. Emrich, 4030 Slauson Avenue, Maywood, California, in my opinion. Possibly the cards were obtained by her in advance. How, we don't know.

A few cards are ink addressed, suggesting they were purchased on the spot.

The cards make an attractive display. One side can be photocopied inexpensively, thus showing both sides on a page. With reference to the Official Report by the Organizing Olympic Committee, an interesting writeup may be prepared.

If the card is cancelled during the Games, it may be possible to relate an event with the picture side and the postmark date by reference to the Official Report. This would be a plus for thematic knowledge, in my opinion.

--Sherwin Podolsky, Feb. 5, 1983

TEXANEX-TOPEX '83 will be held June 17-19, 1983 at San Antonio, Texas. The San Antonio Philatelic Association is hosting the American Topical Association convention and all exhibits must be of a topical nature under the rules of the ATA. Prospectus is available from John G. Taddy, PO Box 34196, San Antonio, TX 79233.

#### MAJOR PUBLICITY EFFORT PLANNED

1984 is Olympic Year. We plan to secure special issues of Linn's and possibly other major philatelic magazines to feature several sports and Olympic articles. We need someone to coordinate the solicitation, editing and furnishing of accumulated articles to the national Philatelic press. That person will be Coordinator of Special Publicity.

We also need fresh, new articles. These should not be articles that have appeared in the Journal of Sports Philately. However, the articles can be adapted from or based on articles in JSP.

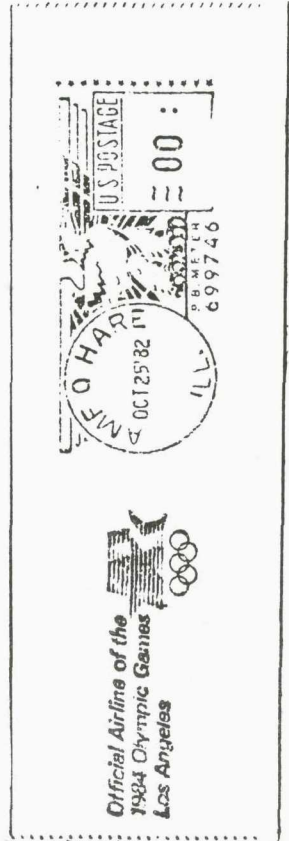
The articles should deal with the Olympic Games or Olympic sports. The articles may be adapted to include a concluding reference to SPI for membership solicitation purposes.

All articles should be double-spaced, typed and may include a high quality photocopy of one or two items for illustration. Please send your articles to me. They will be accumulated until a Coordinator can be appointed.

--Sherwin Podolsky, Feb. 5, 1983

# 1984 OLYMPIC METER

The first reported 1984 slogan Olympic meter has been for United Airlines. This meter is blue and is used by United Airlines, P. O. Box 66100, Chicago, Illinois 60666. The meter is a Pitney Bowes number 617023. The postmark is AMF O'Hare, Illinois and dated September 9, 1982. The meter is for presorted first class mail which carries a rate of 17 cents. The slogan portion at left reads: OFFICIAL AIRLINE OF THE/1984 OLYMPIC GAMES/LOS ANGELES and a pictorial symbol of three overlapped stars above the Olympic rings. AMF in the postmark means Air Mail Field, for airport post offices.



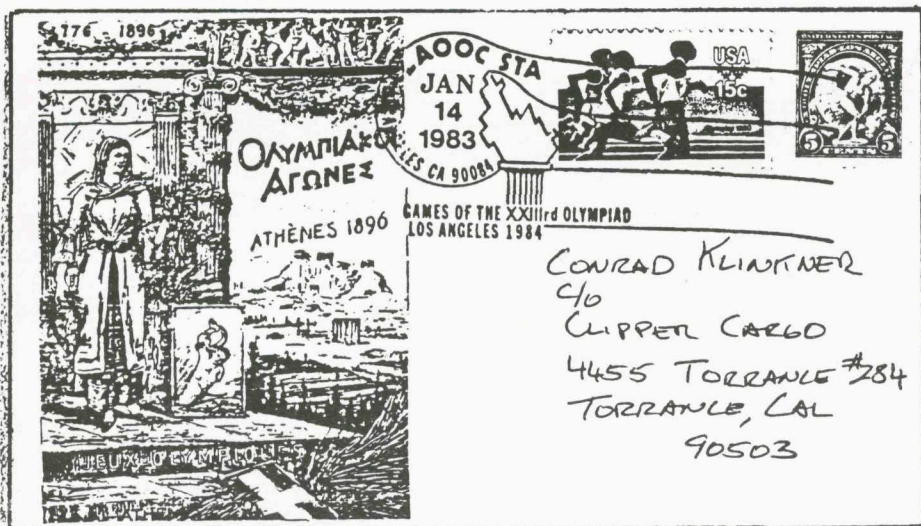
So far, this is the only one I know of to date. I have written to the United Airlines office in Los Angeles to find out more about these meters but have no response.

The new address of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Committee is simply Los Angeles, California 90084. It now occupies an entire building which has its own zip code.

The LAOC does not use a slogan meter as far as I know. I was able to obtain one cover and the meter is an ordinary one, not commemorative. It is very difficult to obtain covers from the LAOC. The LAOC is very cost-conscious and does not knowingly answer collectors' queries. Let us hope the situation will change later.

-- by Sherwin Podolsky

SPI member Conrad Klinkner submitted the following interesting cover with the special Olympic cancel used in Los Angeles during Jan. 14-21, 1983. A report on the Olympic committee will be found elsewhere in this issue. The cachet is a reduced reproduction of the 1896 poster taken from the 1st Interstate Bank '83-84 Olympic calendar. Credit for the cachet and envelope goes to Ted and Judy Neima of Clipper Cargo Covers of Torrance, CA. Many more interesting covers will be forthcoming from this source.



## NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

SPI MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

New members:

- 1247R William Wollney, 728 Forest Road, LaGrange Park, Ill. 60525  
Retired and interested in golf. (Jones)
- 1248R Gaylon E. Crawford, 400 South Ohio, Cherokee, Ok. 73728.  
Specialization in Olympic 1932, 1936, 1980, 1984; both  
winter & summer. (Jones)
- 1249R John H. Gerhardt, 409 Elm St. Holyoke, Mass. 01040. A  
Maintenance Foreman, fair in the German language, interested  
in Olympic only. (LaPorta)
- 1250R B. J. Coombe, 284 Greenbriar Road, Ancaster, Ontario, Canada  
L9G2V5. A teacher interested in baseball and downhill  
skiing. (LaPorta)
- 1251R Sally K. Ride, 16322 Clear Crest, Houston, Texas 77059  
A physicist interested in Olympic Only. (Podolsky)
- 1252R Phil Shragal, 195 Pennsylvania Ave., Galesburg, Ill. 61401.  
A factory worker interested in general sports & autographed  
Olympic, baseball, and golf. (Jones)
- 1253R H. Thomas McAlpin, 1841 Rose Tree Lane, Havertown, Pa.  
19083. A banker interested in Olympic sports. (Jones)
- 1254R Richard B. Sieroty, 462 Whittier Ave., Clovis, Calif. 93612  
A claims manager interested in general sports & soccer,  
track, swimming, basketball, and baseball. (Jones)
- 1255S Dr. John Keresztesy, 860 Field Ave. Plainfield, N.J. 07060  
A scientific writer fluent in the French language interested  
in winter Olympics, summer Olympics, skiing, tennis and  
golf. (Podolsky)
- 1256R Chuck Coleman, 4235 Redwood Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90066  
Sales, interested in summer Olympics and winter Olympics.  
(Jones)
- 1257H Donald Brenke, PO Box 179, Washington DC 20044. He is  
American Topical Association Director of Units. (Reiss)
- 1258R Wacław Przestrzelski, Kalinowa 4/69, Białystok, Poland 15-806  
A technician with fluency in English, French and Roman  
languages with a collecting interest in general sports,  
summer and winter olympics and soccer. He would also like  
to contribute to journal by being an author of special  
articles and a translator of articles. (Jones)
- 1259R Melvin M. Hodgson, 9515 Salisbury Dr., El Paso, Tx. 79924  
A stockroom manager interested in Olympics only. (Podolsky)
- 1260A Pecquet, 7 Rue Louise Thuliez, Paris, France, 75019. An army  
officer interested in soccer. (Podolsky)
- 1261R Nathan Cobat, 219 Bethlehem Pike, Fort Washington, Pa. 19034  
Interested in all types of Olympics only. (Podolsky)
- 1262R Bargeles Gino, via Palladio 7, Varese, Italy 21100.  
Occupation in a technical field interested in general sports  
specialization in soccer, olympic, gymnastics, cycling,  
interested in exchanging sport cancellation - postal cards.  
(Jones)
- 1263R Paul S. Foster, 69 Forest St. New Bedford, Ma. 02740. A Lab  
technician interested in summer and winter olympics. (Podolsky)
- 1264A Dr. Manfred Bergman, 62 Quai Gustave-Ador Geneva, Switzerland  
1207. A MD fluent in French, German, Italian, Hebrew,  
interested in Olympic only with a desire to contribute to  
journal a regular column, or a author of special articles,  
and an interest in translating articles. (Podolsky)
- 1265R Jules Roseman, 112 So. Edinburgh, Los Angeles, Ca. 90048.  
Retired, interested in specific sports of soccer and U. S.  
Sports (Jones)



- 1266R Jose Sandor, 11012 Gates Ave., Romeo, Mi. 48065. A wood model maker fluent in Spanish, German, Slovak, Italian. Collecting interest in General sports (including Olympics). Specializing in Olympics, Soccer, Chess, Yachting and Tennis. (Podolsky)
- 1267R Harry C. Henriksen, 103 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61820 A Museum Curator interest in Olympic (Host Countries), Speed Skating, Figure Skating and winter & summer Olympics. (Jones)
- 1268R Mike Troubetzkoy, 3437 Taraval, San Francisco, Ca. 94116. Fluent in French and specialization in Boxing, Parachute, Tennis, Olympics, and Winter sports. (Jones)
- 1269R Robert J. DuBois, 8400 Ensley Lane, Leawood, Ks. 66206. Retired interested in Summer and Winter Olympics, Gymnastics Olympic and Non-Olympic seals (Jones)

Reinstated member: 981R J. Dustin, Indianapolis, IN 46260

Reinstated members:

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|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1215R S. Jensen 55409   | 1208R J. Garcia-Salazar Argentina |
| 208C C. Magerl 19454    | 462R J. Van Lint Netherlands      |
| 538R J. Sykes 80401     | 302R F. Vilim Canada              |
| 575R R. Daley Australia |                                   |

New Addresses:

- 791R Edwin E. Parrasch, P. O. Box 8616, Woodcliff Lake, N.J. 07675  
 1042R S.W. leRoux, 9 Drostdy St. Panorama C.P., 7500 South Africa  
 1160R J. Osborne, 236 Bexley Lane, Sidcup, Kent, DA144JH, England

Total paid memberships as of Feb. 22, 1983 = 276.

Awards:

Joe Lacko was awarded the Grand Prize for his exhibit " Soccer in Postal History " at JPEX '82

## HELP WANTED

### HELP WANTED

1. Our new member, Michel Pecquet, 7 rue Louise Thuliez, 75019 Paris, France is the leader of the French thematic group which includes about 90 sport collectors. Michel is looking for covers with the special soccer cancellation of the Midwest Postage Stamp & Coin Show used in October, 1982 at the Stamp and Coin postal station, Chicago, Illinois 60607. If anyone can spare a copy, please contact him direct. If quantities are available, please let Sherwin Podolsky know, so that the source may be publicized in JSP.

2. Does anyone have postally used material related to the Inter-Allied Games held at Pershing Stadium, Joinville-le-Pont, Paris, France on July 4, 1919? I have a magnificent piece of correspondence and copy of the program that need a philatelic item to make it a philatelically relevant publication. The item desired should be a picture postcard or cover with relevance to the event. The item is needed for illustration purposes only. Contact Sherwin Podolsky.

3. Does anyone know why the special hand cancellation used at the 1928 Amsterdam Olympic Games has five sides containing a 5-point star? Werner Simon, 690 West Suffs Drive, Memphis, TN 38119 believes it has a connection with Esperanto which uses a 5-point star as its emblem. If you have authoritative information, please write Mr. Simon and let me know, too.

4. Who has duplicate covers of meters for the 1960 Winter Olympics to trade or sell? I am also looking for covers of the meters used in 1964 with slogan inscribed HOME OF THE WINTER OLYMPICS or WHITEFACE-LAKE PLACID/CANDIDATE/1968 Winter Olympics. These meters were used at Lake Placid. Write Sherwin Podolsky.

5. Your request for a specific item that can be stated briefly can go here. Write me your request on a postcard. Let's help each other. This service is free and subject to availability of time and space.

---Sherwin Podolsky Feb. 5, 1983

#### INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF OLYMPIC PHILATELY

Further details of the constitutional meeting held at Lausanne, Switzerland on December 7, 1982 are presented.

A catalog of Olympic stamps is being prepared and its content is to be approved by the executive board at its next meeting tentatively scheduled for May or June, 1983.

The president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, who is also president of the International Olympic Committee indicated his interest in an international Olympic Philately exhibition to be held possibly during Olympic Week in 1984. An organizing committee for the exhibition was appointed. Committee members are: Giuseppe Sabelli Fioretti (Italy), Maurizio Tecardi (Italy), Michel Pecquet (France), and Georges Dragounov (USSR).

A provisional executive board was established to serve for two years. The next elections will be held in 1984.

The executive director of the International Olympic Committee, Mme. Monique Berlioux, is the treasurer of the Federation. There are four SFI members on the executive board of the Federation: Michel Pecquet (France), member; Atsushi Sekimoto (Japan), special delegate for Asia; Laurentz Jonker (Netherlands), financial controller; Sherwin Podolsky (USA), special delegate for North America. There are a total of 16 persons on the executive board.

A membership fee was fixed was 20 Swiss francs. The constitution and rules provide that the executive board shall have the power to admit active members, philatelists who apply for membership. At the moment, no application form has been established. The requirements for application are fairly elaborate. It must be endorsed by signatures of two members. The application must be accompanied by documentation illustrating the candidate's activities in Olympic philately: the type of collection kept, any important exhibitions in which the candidate has taken part, and details of any awards, articles, studies and published works. Also, the executive board may request further information before admitting members.

Procedure and forms for membership have not yet been finalized. Further details will be reported here when available.

--Sherwin Podolsky, Feb. 11, 1983

# New Issue Column

Glenn A. Estus

ANGUILLA--10/82--COMMONWEALTH GAMES--overprint on Scott  
#465, 474-5, 477--10¢, 60¢, 75¢, \$5 (new Scott  
#507-510)

CAPE VERDE: ESPANA '82--1\$50, 4\$50, 8\$00, 10\$50, 12\$00,  
20\$00 plus s/s of 50\$00 (players) (Scott #  
446-452)

COMORO IS.: 9/20/82--WORLD CUP WINNERS--overprint on 60  
fr, 75fr, 90fr, 100fr, and 150 fr plus 500fr  
s/s.

DENMARK: 2/24/83--WORLD BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP--2.70kr  
(player) des. by Trygve Steen Hansen.

ECUADOR: ESPANA '82--7,60s (air) (logo), 10.60s (air)  
(trophy), 13.60s (player), plus 2 imperf s/s

FOURTH WORLD SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP--1.80s, 3.40s  
10.20s, 14.20s

GAMBIA: 6/13/82--ESPANA '82--10s, 1.10d, 1.25d, 1.55d  
plus s/s (#443-446a)

INDIA: 10/30/82--9th ASIAN GAMES--1 re (wrestling)--17th  
century painting (#993)

11/6/82--9th ASIAN GAMES--1 re (archery)

11/19/82--9th ASIAN GAMES--50p (cycling), 2 re  
(javelin), 2.85 re (discus), 3.25 re (soccer).

11/25/82--9th ASIAN GAMES--2re (yachting), 2.85 re  
(rowing).

KOREA (S): 27th WORLD BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS--60 won  
(batter)--issued on 9/4/82

MALI: 11/22/82--SAILBOATS--200fr, 270fr, 300fr.

MALAYSIA: 10/30/82--TRADITIONAL GAMES--10c (shadow play),  
15c, (cross top), 75c (kite flying), (Scott  
#244-246)

RUSSIA: 6/4/82--ESPANA '82--20 kopecks (figures of ancient  
Greeks) (#5049)

SAINT LUCIA: 8/4/82--SCOUTING--10¢ (map reading), 50¢,  
\$1.50, (camping), \$2.50 (#587-90)

SIERRE LEONE: 11/9/82--Soccer Cup overprinted "Football  
Winners Italy (3) vs. W. Germany (1)".

SWAZILAND: 12/6/82--SCOUTING--5¢, 10¢ (hiking), 25¢, 75¢

TOKELAU: 11/3/82--FISHING--5 sene (octopus lure), 18s  
(multiple hook fishing), 23s (ruvettus fishing),  
34s (netting flying fish), 63s (noose fishing)  
75s (bonits fishing).

TONGA: 10/25/82--COMMONWEALTH GAMES--32s (decathlon), 1/50  
pa (opening of the Games)

SAMOA: 7/20/82--SCOUTING--5 sese (map reading), 38s, 44s,  
1 T plus s/s (#575-578a)

SINGAPORE: SCOUTING--10¢, 35¢ (hiking), 50¢, 75¢ (kayaking)

UGANDA: 10/82--WORLD CUP WINNERS--10/- (German Goalie);  
200/- (police protecting Italian winners); 250/-  
s/s (logo with flags of Spain and Italy with border  
showing winning Italian team)

YUGOSLAVIA: 11/20/82--XIV OLYMPIC WINTER--4d (bridge over  
the Miljacha), 6.10d (Minaret of Mosque); 8.80  
d (Evangelic Church); 15d (Old Street in Sara-  
jevo). (#1590-93)

#### SCOTT NUMBERS FROM NEW ISSUES COLUMN (NOV/DEC 1982):

Argentina: Volleyball--1394--Southern Games--1393  
Australia: Commonwealth Games--843-845--s/s--844a  
Canada: 20¢ definitive--922  
Falklands: Commonwealth Games--352-3  
Fr. Polynesia: Hobbie Cat--365  
Grenada: Espana '82 Winners--1137-39  
Italy: Espana '82--1526  
Japan: National Meet--1510 Maldives--Espana '82-961-5  
Paraguay: Espana '82--8234-40 & 82015-17  
Western Samoa: Commonwealth Games--579-82  
Zaire: Espana '82--1076

#### NEW ISSUE COLUMN (JAN/FEB 1983):

Anguilla: Espana '82--492-501 Benin--Espana '82--519-20  
Bhutan: Scouting--335-9 Bolivia--Espana '82--675-6  
Cameroon: Espana '82--710-3 France: Rugby--1843  
Fiji: Espana '82--466-9 Ghana: Espana '82--803-11  
Hong Kong: Disabled Games--404-7 Ireland-Boats--529-32  
Maldives: Scouting--956-60 Malawi--Espana '82--402-5  
Papua New Guinea--Commonwealth Games--571-4  
Singapore: Espana '82--394-6 Togo--Espana '82--1142-43  
C477-80

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## LETS POOL OUR OLYMPIC AND SPORTS KNOWLEDGE

Edited by Edward B. Epstein

Sports and Olympic philatelists have, collectively, a great deal of knowledge, which when pooled, can be of mutual benefit. Questions concerning sports and Olympic philately will be assigned a number and published in JSP. Responses to questions will be printed in subsequent issues. Address all questions to your editor: Edward B. Epstein, Paterson Board of Education, 33 Church Street, Paterson, NJ 07505, USA.

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A-79      Another similar, if not the same portrait in pro-  
Continued file of the Baron was on one of two 1963 GDR stamps  
(Scott 635) commemorating the centenary of his  
birth.

There is a rather interesting story related to the 1960 Haiti issue (Scott 464, C163) picturing on two of the set an oval insert portrait of de Coubertin with a Melbourne stadium background. Remainders of this Aug. 18, 1960 issue were overprinted (Scott B18, CB28) with a 25c surcharge on Sept. 9, 1960 to help defray the printing cost and team expenses even though Haiti's 1960 Rome Olympic games team consisted of one athlete.

Lawrence Moriarty also reports that a Philippines FDC with a basketball stamp (Scott 915) also portrays de Coubertin in its cachet.

Your editor also has in his collection of Lance Wyman 1968 design sketches two thumb-nail drawings of de Coubertin stamp designs which were never issued.

Unfortunately, no information has been received concerning the photographers or dates of portrait photographs which were used for the above stamp issues.

A number of other postage stamps and other philatelic material, key to de Coubertin's life and the reestablishment of the ancient Olympic games, should be considered for a de Coubertin collection.

On Jan. 1, 1863 de Coubertin was born in Paris. A French air view of Paris (Scott C27) pictures Paris- his place of birth.

Among the influences for the reestablishment of the Olympic games was ancient Olympia. In 1908 de Coubertin wrote, "Nothing in ancient history

has given me more food for thought than Olympia. This dream city.... looms with its colonades and porticos unceasingly before my adolescent mind... my imagination has been occupied in rebuilding it." One of five Greek stamps (Scott 890) pictures the rising sun over the Altis ruins at Olympia, Greece.

Thomas Arnold, the old Rugby headmaster, also influenced de Coubertin's thinking about physical education. It was at the English school that Rugby was invented. This was commemorated on a British set (Scott 656).

De Coubertin was concerned with establishing the International Olympic Committee headquarters in a country outside of world conflict. On April 15, 1915, in the conference room at Lausanne's town hall, signatures were exchanged establishing Lausanne as the headquarters on the International Olympic Committee. A Swiss semi-postal stamp (Scott B23) shows the arms of Lausanne.

No de Coubertin collection would be considered complete without an example of the Czechoslovakian postal cards with special Congress Post Office hand & machine cancellations issued to commemorate the International Olympic Congress at Prague where de Coubertin resigned as President of the International Olympic Committee and named Baillet LaTour as his successor. The five postal cards, with the text imprinted in one each of the Olympic ring colors, celebrates the May 24 to June 26, 1925 meeting as does three Czech semi-postal stamps overprinted for the purpose (Scott B137-39).

On Sept. 2, 1937 the Baron went for a walk in Lagrange Park in Geneva and collapsed and died from a heart attack. In 1939 a Swiss set (Scott 268, 269) shows a view of Geneva.

- Q-89 Information is requested concerning the May 16, 1973 British issue (Scott 694-696) commemorating County Cricket and W.G. Grace.

## MEMBERS BOURSE

Bourse rates are 2¢ per word with name and address free. Send ad and remittance to the editor. For payment under \$1.00, please send mint commems. Address and closing dates are on the fourth page of each issue.

- 1983 World Luge and Bobsled Championship cacheted covers. Special cancel - \$1.00 each - SASE appreciated. Glenn Estus, PO Box 451, Westport, NY 12993.

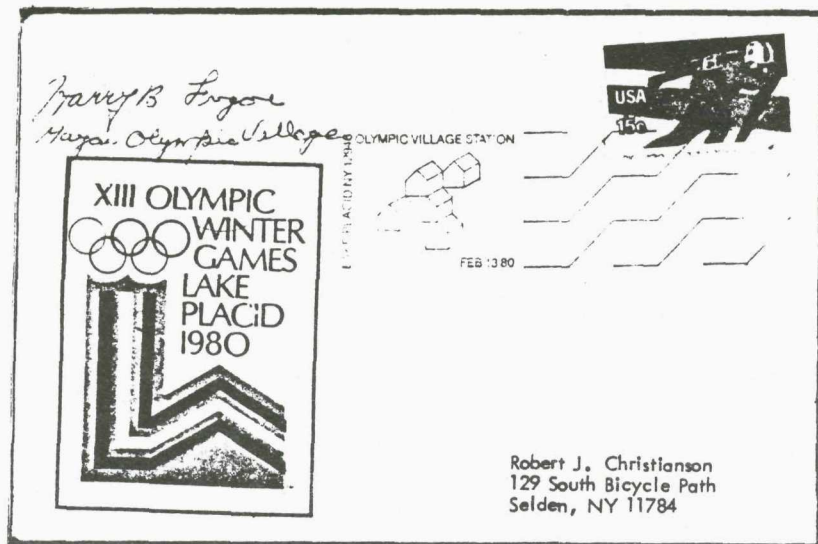
WANTED - golf covers, old postcards, stamps etc. Anything related to golf and even ping pong for a far away friend. Keith W. Nemmers, 8625 E. McDonald Dr., Scottsdale, AZ 85253.

OLYMPIC SIGNATURES

FROM THE  
EDWARD B. EPSTEIN COLLECTION

UNITED STATES

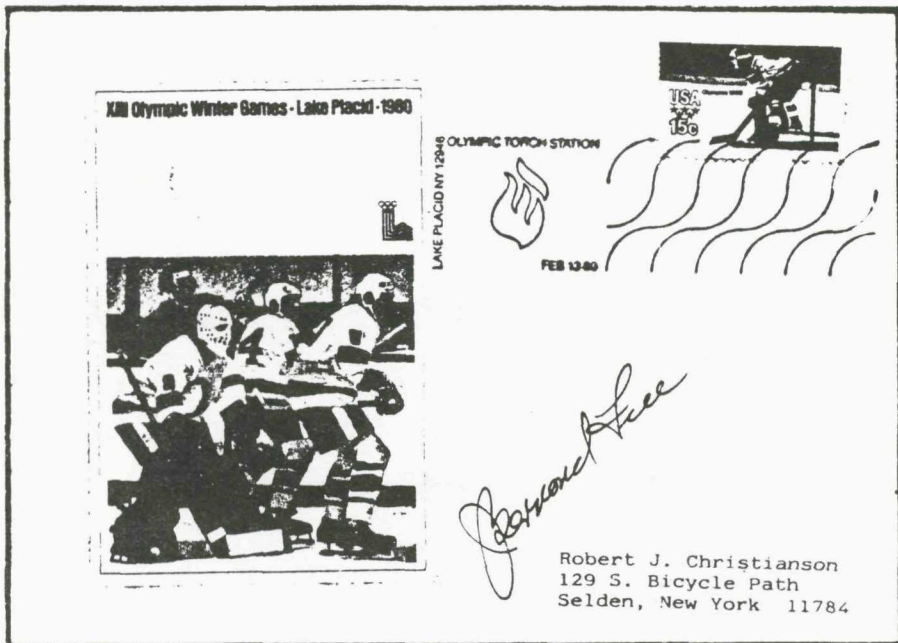
SIGNATURE OF HARRY FREGOE, MAYOR OF LAKE PLACID OLYMPIC VILLAGE AND ORGANIZING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETIC HOUSING, ON OPENING DAY FEB. 13, 1980 LAKE PLACID OLYMPIC VILLAGE STATION CANCELED COVER.



SITUATED 7 MILES NW. OF LAKE PLACID THE RAY BROOK 8 BUILDING, 35 ACRE OLYMPIC VILLAGE, HOUSING AN ESTIMATED 1,800 ATHLETES AND TEAM OFFICIALS, WAS LATER CONVERTED TO A FEDERAL YOUTH CORRECTION CENTER.

# UNITED STATES

SIGNATURE OF REV. J. BERNARD FELL, PRESIDENT OF LAKE PLACID ORGANIZING COMMITTEE ON FEB. 13, 1980 LAKE PLACID OLYMPIC TORCH STATION CARD



WHEN RONALD MACKENZIE, PRESIDENT OF LAKE PLACID ORGANIZING COMMITTEE, DIED ON DEC. 23, 1978 REV. J. BERNARD FELL ASSUMED THE PLANNING LEADERSHIP OF THE XIII OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

## BASEBALL FIRST DAY COVERS

The November 15, 1982 issue of FIRST DAYS has scattered articles dealing with cachets for baseball-related First Day Covers. The recent Jackie Robinson stamp and a hand-painted cachet for the 1939 baseball stamp and a number of advertisements provide food for thought. The issue can be bought as a sample copy for \$2 from AFDCS Sales, 146-17 Delaware Avenue, Flushing, NY 11355.

Topical specialization in cachets of baseball-related FDCs has become very popular. Specialist catalogs and recent and forthcoming baseball stamps have increased specialist interest. Dealers advertise premium buying prices for certain cachets.

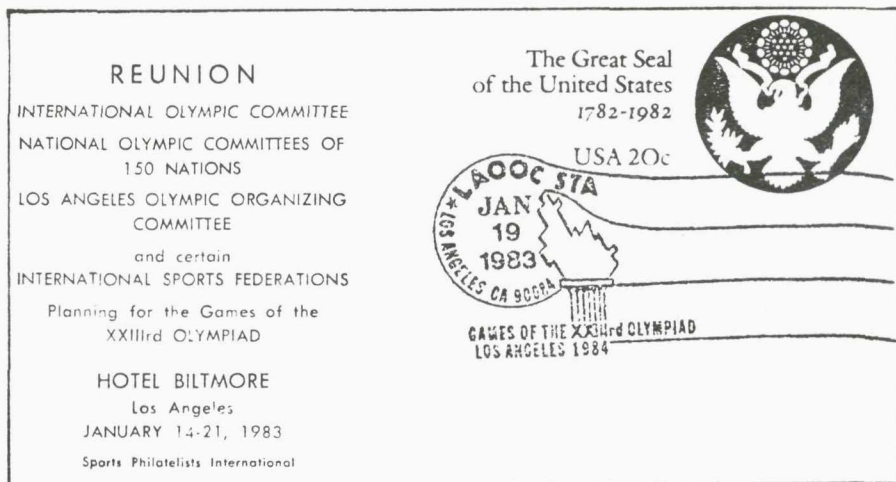
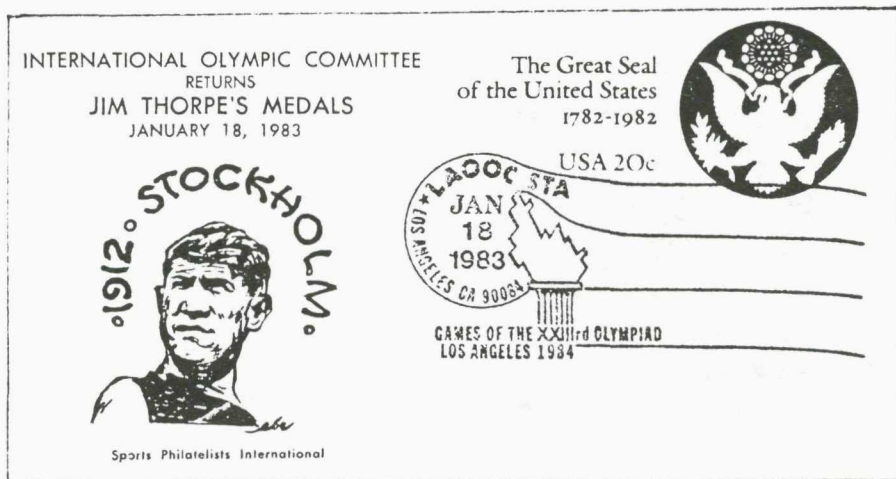


## SPI CACHETS – JIM THORPE and OLYMPIC REUNION MEETING

SPI has released the following cachets. A special cachet designed by member Edward B. Epstein commemorating the International Olympic Committee's return of Jim Thorpe's medals. The cover was cancelled with the special handstamp Olympic cancel used in Los Angeles.

The other cover commemorates the Olympic Committee's etc. meetings in Los Angeles Jan. 14–21. The cover is in two varieties. One is one the Great Seal postal stationery envelope and the other is one a plain white envelope with postage stamps.

All three covers are priced at \$1.25 each, plus a number 10 SASE. Order from John La Porta, 3604 S. Home Ave., Berwyn, IL 60402.



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### COLOR SLIDE PROGRAM AVAILABLE

The American First Day Cover Society has produced a color slide program based on the 1932 Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid. The program title is "A Placid Winter." The material shown was primarily from the collection of Dorothy Gulick, a member of SPI and AFDCS. Some material was also contributed by Sherwin Podolsky, Pat Siskin and others.

The program can be borrowed. Inquiries should be sent to Robert J. Bennett, AFDCS Slide Program Editor, P. O. Box 225, Bridgeville, DE 19933. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It is not necessary to be an AFDCS member to enjoy.

The program represents many hours of research and development and is well done. It is particularly good for group and club shows.

### FRENCH THEMATIC SPORT GROUP

SPI members are sometimes interested in joining foreign sport and Olympic philatelic groups to expand their contacts for exchanging and corresponding. I have recently learned of one in France. Write Mr. Louis Collinet, Secretary, Association Francaise de Philatelie Thematique for information and membership application.

The AFPT is the umbrella organization for several topical sub-groups of which sports is one. It is necessary to join the parent group in order to join the sports group. The parent and the sports group each has its own publication.

If my understanding of French is correct, the first-year membership fee, including the sports group, is 155 French francs or about \$23.25 at the date of this writing. This includes an entry fee of 30 French francs which apparently would not be required for renewals. Optional subscriptions to three major French philatelic magazines are also available with membership.

--Sherwin Podolsky Feb. 24, 1983

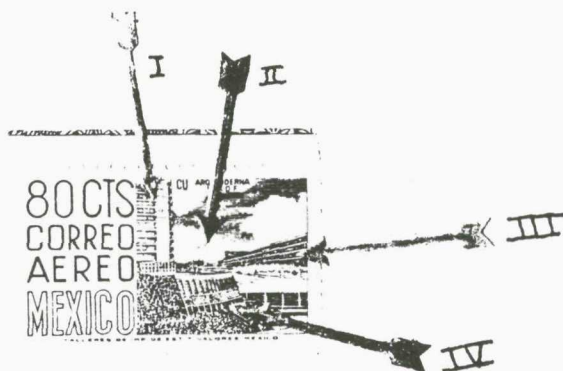
# MEXICO'S EIGHTY CENTAVOS AIR MAIL + \* \* \* + \* \* \* + \* \* \* + \* \* \*

by Agustin Coronado Suzan

There exist several versions in regard to the illustration of the eighty centavos air mail stamp of Mexico corresponding to the general airmail in use since 1950 (Scott No. C194 and its many varieties). There is no doubt whatsoever that it represents the University City, as indicated by the initials C.U. (Ciudad Universitaria) on the stamp, but it also quite erroneous what is stated by Yvert catalogue as a "barrage", which means a dam in French.

Scott catalogue wrongly indicates that it represents the University Stadium and although there is a sort of resemblance with said stadium. It has been proved to be something else, as per information obtained that we proceed to explain.

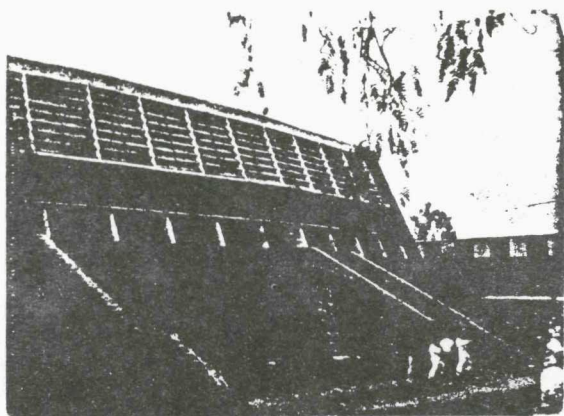
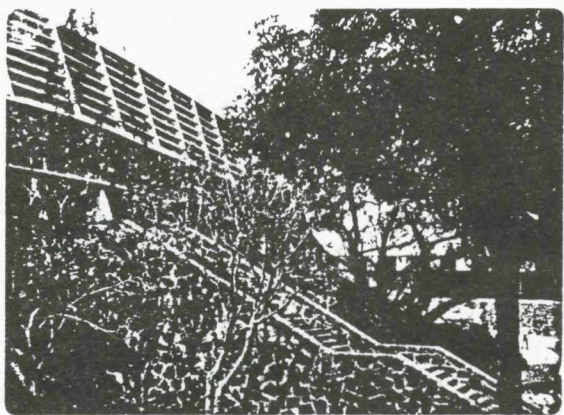
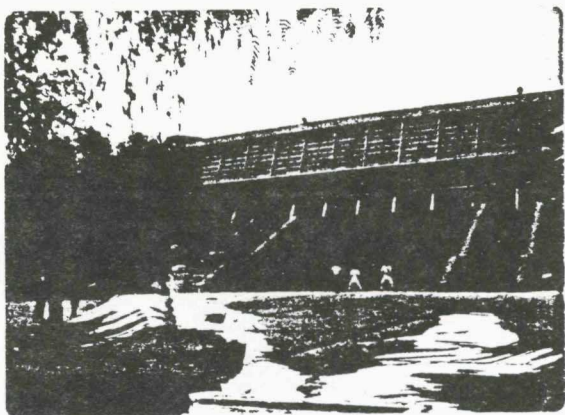
Generally speaking, it is a photo-montage and it does not show any specific sight taken from anywhere in particular. The various buildings are shown in the following sequence:



Shown by Arrow I is the Rectory Tower; Arrow II, the Library; Arrow III the Law Faculty Building or the Economics Science Building (it could be any of those because they are quite similar). Finally the site marked by Arrow IV is the entrance to the Covered Fronton (roofed) where Frontennis, principally, and Jai Alai are played.

This last bit of data is of utmost importance to establish definitively the right of this stamp to be included in a thematic sports collection.

The picture included, taken recently, show precisely and without any doubt the correct identification and only what seems to be a practice field of some kind has been omitted because changes in certain parts of the University City have been made in the layout after the stamps have been issued.





A broad study about this general issue is actually being made by experts of the Philatelic Society of Mexico (Sociedad Filatelica de Mexico, A.C.) and so far some thirty varieties have been established of this specific eighty centavos airmail stamp, considering such differences as watermarks, printing processes, perforations, etc., excluding slight color changes and taking into consideration only those which are strikingly different.

In Alta, Sweden on Oct. 23, 1982, a commemorative postmark was used to honor the ICE HOCKEY DAY. Although Alta's club is not listed in the first three top divisions, it appears that this might be of local and amateur club level importance.

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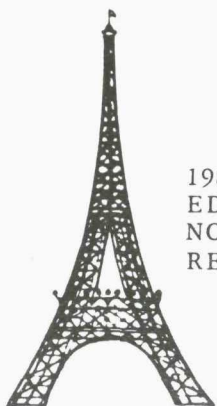
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## **Section 60 – Monaco (Continued) to Mongolia**

44. 10fr black-violet-blue/dark blue/dark green (aquatic stadium at night)  
Sc 505; Min 773; Gi 646; Mi 693; Yt 539A
- 1963, May 3. European Grand Prix. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by Bernard Minne; engraved by Claude Haley; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.
45. 50c multicolored (racing cars on Monte Carlo course; map of Europe) (218,460)  
Sc 538; Min 803; Gi 758; Mi 728; Yt 609
- 1963, May 3. 32nd Monte Carlo auto rally. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by Bernard Minne; engraved by Roger Fenneteaux; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.
46. 1fr multicolored ("Warsaw to Monte Carlo") (177,514)  
Sc 539; Min 807; Gi 762; Mi 732; Yt 614
- 1963, December 12. 50th anniversary of Bicycle Tour of France. Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Claude Durrens (No. 47) and Pheulpin (No. 48); recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.
47. 25c Russian green/Prussian blue/carmine-brown (bicyclist in town) (299,530)  
48. 50c Prussian blue/brown-black/Russian green (bicyclist on country road) (259,590)  
Sc 546-47; Min 810-11; Gi 766-67; Mi 736-37; Yt 633-34
- 1963, December 12. Centenary of birth of Baron de Coubertin. Unwmkd; P 13, designed by Pierre Lambert; engraved by J. Piel; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.
49. 1fr dark brown-carmine/carmine-red/orange-brown (Olympic rings, brazier and flame, "Discobolus", and Baron de Coubertin) (268,098)  
Sc 548; Min 813; Gi 768; Mi 738; Yt 635
- 1963, December 12. 33rd Monte Carlo auto rally. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by Bernard Minne; engraved by Roger Fenneteaux; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.
50. 1fr multicolored ("Paris to Monte Carlo") (200,053)  
Sc 549; Min 824; Gi 770; Mi 740, Yt 616
- 1963, December 12. Centenary of British Football Association (Nos. 51-4); history of soccer (Nos. 55-62). Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Pierre Gandon (No. 51), Georges Betemps (Nos. 52 and 53), Bernard Minne (No. 54--design only) Jean Miermont (No. 54--engraving only), J. Pheulpin (Nos. 55 and 56), Claude Durrens (Nos. 57 and 58), Jacques Combet (Nos. 59 and 60), and Pierre Bequet (Nos. 61 and 62); recess printed in sheets of forty (Nos. 55-8 and 59-62) by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.
51. 1c dark olive-green/purple-violet/carmine-red (Wembley Stadium and emblem of British Football Association) (8,789,330)



Monaco (Continued)

- 52. 2c dark green/brown-black/pale red (overhead soccer kick) (3,789,250)
- 53. 3c brown-olive/red/red-orange (soccer goalie) (3,505,380)
- 54. 4c multicolored (Louis II Stadium and emblem of Sports Association of Monaco) (2,431,655)
  - a. Overprint omitted (300-Trachtenberg)
- 55. 10c multicolored (calcio game, Florence, 16th century) (258,030)
- 56. 15c multicolored (soule game, Brittany, 19th century) (258,030)
- 57. 20c multicolored (soccer, England, 1827) (258,030)
- 58. 25c multicolored (soccer, England, 1890) (258,030)
- 59. 30c multicolored (soccer tackle) (221,074)
- 60. 50c multicolored (clearing goal area) (221,074)
- 61. 95c multicolored (heading soccer ball) (221,074)
- 62. 1fr multicolored (kicking soccer ball) (221,074)

Sc 553-64; Min 813-230; Gi 704-15; Mi 744-55; Yt 620-21

Note: No. 54 was overprinted "Championship/1963-63/French Cup" in honor of Monacan victory; it was not regularly issued without the overprint.

1963, December 12. History of soccer. Unwmkd; P 13; block of four of Nos. 55-58 connected by soccer ball of 1863, designed and engraved by J. Pheulpin (Nos. 55 and 56) and Claude Durrens (Nos. 57 and 58); recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 63. 10c multicolored (same as No. 55)
- 15c multicolored (same as No. 56)
- 20c multicolored (same as No. 57)
- 25c multicolored (same as No. 58)

Sc 560a; Min 822Ct; Gi ---; Mi ---; Yt ---

1963, December 12. History of soccer. Unwmkd; P 13; block of four of Nos. 59-62 connected by modern soccer ball; designed and engraved by Jacques Combet (Nos. 59 and 62) and Pierre Bequet (Nos. 61 and 62); recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 64. 30c multicolored (same as No. 59)
- 50c multicolored (same as No. 60)
- 90c multicolored (same as No. 61)
- 1fr multicolored (same as No. 62)

Sc 564a; Min 823Ct; Gi ---; Mi ---; Yt ---

1964, July 13 (Gi), November (Mi). Pre-cancelled issue. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by Bernard Mime; engraved by Rene Cottet; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 65. 10c multicolored (Rainier III Aquatic Stadium)
- 66. 25c black-green/violet-ultramarine/black (same as No. 65)
- 67. 50c bluish violet/greenish blue/dark blue-green (same as No. 65)

Sc 587-89; Min 843-45; Gi 803-05; Min 795-97; Yt Pr 23, 25, and 26

1964, November (Mi and Sieger), December 3 (Sc, Min, and Gi). 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by Pierre Lambert; engraved by J. Piel (Nos. 68 and 69), Rene Cottet (No. 70), and Charles Mazelin (No. 71); recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- Olympic rings, plus
- 68. 1c orange-brown/brown/ultramarine (weight lifting) (9,268,335)
- 69. 2c pale olive-brown/black-green/lilac-red (judo) (4,235,335)
- 70. 3c carmine-brown/olive-brown/blue (pole vault) (3,767,435)
- 71. 4c carmine-brown/pale olive-brown/black-green (archery) (2,966,156)

Sc 592-95; Min 846-49; Gi 808-11; Mi 784-87; Yt 654-57

Monaco (Continued)

1964, December 3. 9th Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck, Jan. 29-Feb. 9, 1964. Unwkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Claude Durrens; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

72. 5fr multicolored (Olympic rings and bob-sledding) (215,273)

Sc C65; Min 850; Gi 812; Mi 788; Yt A83

1964, December 3. 34th Monte Carlo auto rally. Unwkd; P 13; designed by Bernard Minne; engraved by Pierre Gandon; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

73. 1fr dark blue-green/dark carmine-brown/ochre-brown ("Minsk to Monte Carlo") (234,350)

a. Imperforate (2,000--Trachtenberg)

Sc 600; Min 854; Gi 817; Mi 793; Yt 662

1964, December 3. 60th anniversary of the Federation Internationale de Football (FIFA). Unwkd; P 13; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

74. 1fr orange-red/gold/blue (emblem of FIFA) (208,020)

Sc 601; Min 855; Gi 818; Mi 794; Yt 663

1966, February 1. 35th Monte Carlo auto rally. Unwkd; P 13; designed by Bernard Minne; engraved by Roger Ferneteaux; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

75. 1fr blue-gray/red/violet ("London to Monte Carlo") (204,851)

Sc 629; Min 873; Gi 845; Mi 824; Yt 689

1967, April 28. Pre-cancelled issue. Unwkd; P 13; designed by Bernard Minne; engraved by Rene Cottet; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

76. 15c lilac-red/violet/blue (same as No. 65)

Sc 587A; Min 843A; Gi 803a; Min 869; Yt Pr 24

1967, April 28. 25th Grand Prix of Monaco, May 7, 1967. Unwkd; P 13 (Min, Mi, and Yt), 13 x 12½ (Sc and Gi); designed and engraved by Hertenberger (No. 77), Jacques Comber (No. 78), Pierre Bequet (No. 79; No. 90--engraving only), Michael Monvoisin (No. 80), G. Gauthier (No. 81), Charles Mazelin (No. 82 and 84; engraving only--No. 99), Spitz (No. 83--design only), J. Pheulpin (No. 83--engraving only), Raoul Serres (No. 85 and 86--design only--Mi), Claude Halev (No. 85 and 86--engraving only--Mi; both design and engraving--Gi), Pierre Lambert (No. 87--design only--Mi; No. 88--engraving only), Cecile Guillame (No. 87--design and engraving--Gi; engraving only--Mi), Georges Betemps (No. 88--design only), Bernard Minne (No. 89, 90 and 91--design only), and Roger Ferneteaux (No. 91--engraving only); recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

Previous winners of Grand Prix of Monaco

77. 1c black-blue/vermillion/cobalt (Bugatti, 1931) (6,184,600)
78. 2c dark bluish green/red/blue-black (Alfa Romeo, 1932) (2,927,492)
79. 5c vermillion/blue-black-gray-brown (Mercedes, 1936) (1,902,552)
80. 10c blue-violet/orange-red/black-blue (Maserati, 1948) (1,173,345)
81. 18c blue-gray/brown-red/black-blue (Ferrari, 1955) (473,660)
82. 20c black-blue-green/red/black-blue (Alfa Romeo, 1950) (987,989)
83. 25c ultramarine/vermillion/blue-black (Maserati, 1957) (628,410)
84. 30c violet-brown/black-blue/green (Cooper-Climax, 1958) (904,650)
85. 40c carmine/blue-black/dark yellow-green (Lotus-Climax, 1960) (532,501)
86. 50c violet/black-blue/dark green (Lotus-Climax, 1961) (373,232)
87. 60c brown-red/dark green/black-blue (Cooper-Climax, 1962) (335,008)
88. 70c pale ochre-brown/green-blue/black-blue (B.R.M., 1963-66) (383,490)
89. 1fr brownish carmine/brown-black/blue-gray (Walter Christie, 1967) (305,581)
90. 2.30fr orange-yellow/Turkish blue/black-blue (Peugeot, 1910) (292,021)
91. 3fr dark blue/brown-black (Panhard-Phoenix, 1895) (277,567)

Monaco (Continued)

Sc 648-61, C73; Min 907-21; Gi 868-82; Mi 848-62; Yt 708-21, A91

1967, December 7. 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, Feb. 7-18, 1968. Unwkd; P 13; designed by Bernard Minne; engraved by Georges Betemps; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

92. 2.30fr red-brown/dark blue-gray/cobalt (emblem of 10th Winter Olympic Games and downhill skier) (246,099)

Sc 671; Min 933; Gi 894; Mi 875; Yt 733

1968, April 29. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Peyrie (Nos. 93 and 94--design only), Jean Miermont (Nos. 93 and 94--engraving only), Pierre Gandon (No. 95), Claude Durrens (No. 96), Pierre Forget (No. 97), Georges Betemps (No. 98), and Jacques Comber (No. 99); recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

Olympic rings, plus

- 93. 20c cobalt/dark bluish green/brown (shot put) (484,172)
- 94. 30c blue-violet/violet-purple/brown (high jump) (891,313)
- 95. 60c red/bright violet/dark blue-violet (gymnast on rings) (287,461)
- 96. 70c yellow-ochre/greenish blue/brown-red (water polo) (280,316)
- 97. 1fr pale orange-brown/brown/dark gray-blue (wrestling) (284,343)
- 98. 2.30fr red-lilac/pale blue-violet/sepia (gymnastics) (258,308)
- 99. 3fr yellowish green/blue-violet/greenish blue (field hockey) (258,512)

Sc 676-81, C74; Min 935-62; Gi 899-903; Mi 882-88; Yt 736-41, A92

1969, February 3. Pre-cancelled issue. Unwkd; P 13 (Sc, Min, and Gi), 13 x 12 3/4 (Mi); designed by Bernard Minne; engraved by Rene Cottet; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 100. 22c dark carmine-brown/cobalt (same as No. 65)
- 101. 35c greenish blue/cobalt/black-blue (same as No. 65)
- 102. 70c black/violet-blue (same as No. 65)

Sc 732-34; Min 843B, 844C, 845A; Gi 949-51; Mi 938-40; Yt Pr 27-9

1970, December 15. Horses. Unwkd; P 13 (Sc and Min), 13 x 12 1/2 (Gi), 13 x 12 3/4 (Mi); designed and engraved by Georges Betemps; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

103. 50c cobalt/dark carmine-brown/brown-olive (trotter) (294,186)

Sc 785; Min 1038; Gi 995; Mi 984; Yt 835

1971, July. Pre-cancelled issue. Unwkd; P 13 (Min and Yt), 13 x 12 3/4 (Mi); designed by Bernard Minne; engraved by Rene Cottet; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 104. 26c brownish violet/bright ultramarine (same as No. 65)
- 105. 30c brownish carmine/violet-blue (same as No. 65)
- 106. 45c dark gray-blue/dark green-blue/pale blue-violet (same as No. 65)
- 107. 90c brown-olive/dark green-blue (same as No. 65)

Sc 793-96; Min 844A, 844B, 844D, 845B; Gi 949a, 949b, 950a, 951a; Mi 997-1000; Yt Pr 30-3

1972, April 27. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-13, 1972. Unwkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Pierre Forget; recess printed in sheets of thirty by French Stamp Printing Office, Perigeaux.

Emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus

- 108. 90c bluish-green/red/black (ski jumper) (228,203)

Monaco (Continued)

Sc 828; Min 1071; Gi 1038; Mi 1037; Yt 882

1972, April 27. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Pierre Forget; recess printed in se-tenant blocks, each with two different coupons, in sheets of twenty-four with six coupons (three of each type) by French Stamp Printing Office, Perigeaux.

Olympic rings, plus

- 109. 60c carmine-lilac/brown/violet-brown (dressage)
- 110. 90c violet-blue/carmine-lilac/brown (jumping)
- 111. 1.10fr brown/violet-blue/carmine-lilac (show jumping)
- 112. 1.40fr violet-blue/brown/carmine-black (jumping over bars)

Sc 836-39; Min 1082-85; Gi 1046-49; Mi 1045-48; Yt 890-93

1972, April 27. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 13; sheet containing six each of Nos. 109-12 and six labels (three each of two different types); designed and engraved by Pierre Forget; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Perigeaux.

Olympic rings, plus

- 113. 60c carmine-lilac/brown/violet-brown (same as No. 109)
- 90c violet-blue/carmine-lilac/brown (same as No. 110)
- 1.10fr brown/violet-blue/carmine-lilac (same as No. 111)
- 1.40fr violet-blue/brown/carmine/black (same as No. 112)

Sc 839a; Min 1085x; Gi ---; Mi ---; Yt ---

Mongolia

1956, July. 35th anniversary of independence. Unwkd; P 9; typographed by State Printing Works, Ulan Bator.

- 1. 60m green (wrestling) (50,000)

Sc 139; Min ---; Gi 122; Mi 122; Yt 118

1958, April. 36th anniversary of independence. Unwkd; P 9; typographed with or without gum by State Printing Works, Ulan Bator (Mi), State Printing Works, Moscow (Gi).

- 2. 50m lilac/rose (same as No. 141) (without gum)
  - a. Brown-red, pale brown (gummed) (50,000--Trachtenberg)

c 141; Min ---; Gi 126; Mi 125; Yt 121

Note: 600,000 sets issued (Mi).

1959, June 6. Mongolian sports. Unwkd; P 11; designed by Gombosuren; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

- 3. 10m violet/dark violet/multicolored (wrestling)
- 4. 15m green/yellow/multicolored (young horse rider)
- 5. 20m brown-red/violet/multicolored (archery)
- 6. 25m blue/dark blue/multicolored (galloping horsemen)
- 7. 30m green/yellow/multicolored (archery)
- 8. 80m pale violet/dark violet/multicolored (proclaiming a champion)

Sc 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 167; Min 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 141; Gi 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 156, Mi 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 156; Yt 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 141

Note: 570,000 sets printed.



Mongolia (Continued)

1959, July 10. Mongolian Youth Festival. Unwkd; P 12; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

9. 10m brown-red/blue-green (wrestling)
10. 20m emerald/bright purple (riding)

Sc 169, 170; Min 143, 144; Gi 158, 159; Mi 158, 159; Yt 143, 144

Note: 200,000 sets printed.

1960, August 1. 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960. Unwkd; P 11 (diamond-shaped stamps), 14 (Min and Mi--others), 14 (Gi and Yt--others); designed by A. Czizienyi photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Emblem of 17th Olympic Games, plus

11. 5m multicolored (equestrian jumping)
12. 10m violet-yellow/gray (running) (diamond-shaped)
13. 15m blue-green/brick-red/gray (diving)
14. 20m violet/lavender/gray (wrestling) (diamond-shaped)
15. 30m ochre/green/gray (hurdling)
16. 50m cobalt/green/gray (gymnastics) (diamond-shaped)
17. 70m green/violet/gray (high jump)
18. 1t rose/green/gray (discus) (diamond-shaped)

Sc 203-10; Min 203-10; Gi 192-99; Mi 192-99; Yt 171-78

Note: 312,000 sets issued (Mi and Sieger)

1961, August 10 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 13 (Seebacher). 40th anniversary of independence. Unwkd; P 11; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

19. 5m carmine-rose/green-blue/red (children's wrestling)
20. 10m green/brown/red (riding)
21. 15m orange/green/brown/blue (riding)
22. 30m violet-gray/green/brown (skiing)
23. 50m blue/brown/red/ultramarine (archery)

Sc 255, 256, 257, 259, 260; Min 259, 260, 261, 263, 264; Gi 242, 243, 244, 246, 247; Mi 260, 261, 262, 264, 265; Yt 226, 227, 228, 230, 231

Note: 385,000 sets issued (Trachtenberg).

1961, September 16 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), November 16 (Seebacher). 40th anniversary of independence. Unwkd; P 12 (Mi and Yt), 12 x 11½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Seebacher); photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

24. 1t black/blue-red (gymnast)

Sc 269; Min 273; Gi 256; Mi 274; Yt 225

Note: 430,000 sets issued (Mi).

1962, May 15. 7th World Cup Soccer Championship, Santiago, Chile. Unwkd; P 10½ (Sc, Min, and Gi), 10 3/4 (Mi), 11 (Yt and Schmidt and Schneider); designed by A. Czizienyi lithography (Sc and Gi), photogravure (Mi) by State Printing Office, Budapest.

25. 10m multicolored (soccer ball, globe, and flags)
26. 30m multicolored (soccer players, ball, and globe)
27. 50m multicolored (soccer in stadium)
28. 50m multicolored (goalie making save)
29. 70m multicolored (stadium)

Mongolia (Continued)

Sc 285-89; Min 289-93; Gi 272-76; Mi 290-94; Yt 248-52

1964, February 12. 9th Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck, Jan. 29-Feb. 9, 1964. Unwkd; P 12 x 11½; souvenir sheet (85 x 70 mm.--Yt, 86 x 71 mm.--Sc, 86 x 72 mm.--Min, Gi, and Mi) containing one stamp; designed by A. Czizlenyi; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

30. 4t dark green-gray (skier) (50,000)

Sc 343; Min 352; Gi MS334a; Mi 353/B1 7; Yt B1 7

1964, April 15 (Sieger), 30 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi). 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwkd; P 10½ (Sc, Min, and Gi), 11 (Mi, Yt, and Sieger); designed by A. Czizlenyi; lithography (Sc and Gi), photogravure (Mi) by State Printing Office, Budapest

Olympic rings, plus

31. 5m multicolored (gymnastics)
32. 10m multicolored (javelin)
33. 15m multicolored (wrestling)
34. 20m multicolored (running)
35. 30m multicolored (equestrian jumping)
36. 50m multicolored (diving)
37. 50m multicolored (bicycling)
38. 1t multicolored (emblem of 18th Olympic Games)

Sc 351-58; Min 355-62; Gi 337-44; Mi 356-63; Yt 313-20

Notes: (a) Diamond-shaped. (b) 22,000 sets issued.

1964, April 15 (Min), September 1 (Sc, Gi, Min, and Sieger). 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwkd; P 12 x 11½; souvenir sheet (85 x 76.5 mm.--Sc, 86 x 76 mm.--Min, 86 x 77 mm.--Yt, 37 x 77 mm.--Gi and Mi) containing one stamp; designed by A. Czizlenyi; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Olympic rings, plus

39. 4t pale green/black/red (wrestling) (50,000)

Sc 359; Min 363; Gi MS344a; Mi 264/B1 8; Yt B1 8/1964

1965, August 25 (Sc, Min, and Gi), October (Mi). Mongolian horses. Unwkd; P 11; designed by A. Czizlenyi; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

40. 20m multicolored (horse racing)
41. 30m multicolored (horse jumping)

Sc 379, 380; Min 387, 388; Gi 367, 368; Mi 388, 389; Yt 340, 341

Note: 180,000 sets issued.

1965, October 10. 40th anniversary of youth movement. Unwkd; P 11, photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

42. 30m multicolored (young wrestlers)

Sc 387; Min 395; Gi 375; Mi 396; Yt 348

Note: 200,000 sets issued.

1966, May 15 (Gi and Mi), 31 (Sc and Min). 8th World Cup Soccer Championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Unwkd; P 11 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 11½ (Yt); photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

43. 10m multicolored (soccer players)
44. 30m multicolored (soccer players)

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- 45. 60m multicolored (soccer goalie)
- 46. 80m multicolored (soccer players)
- 47. 1t multicolored (World Cup flag)

Sc 408-12; Min 419-22A; Gi 398-402; Mi 420-24; Yt 369-73

1966, May 15 (Gi and Mi), 31 (Min). 8th World Cup Soccer Championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Unwkd; P 11½ (Yt), 12½ (Sc, Min, Gi, Mi, and Halm and Kobylanski); souvenir sheet (122 x 83 mm.--Sc, 123 x 83 mm.--Min, 123 x 84 mm.--Mi and Yt, 125 x 85 mm.--Gi) containing one stamp; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

- 48. 4t gray/blue (Wembley Stadium) (40,000)
- a. Imperforate (40,000)

Sc 413; Min 423; Gi MS403; Mi 425/B1 11; Yt B1 11

1966, June 15. World Wrestling Championship, Toledo. Unwkd, P 11½ x 12; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

- 49. 10m pale gray-lilac/lilac-purple/black (wrestling)
- 50. 30m ochre-gray/lilac/purple/black (wrestling)
- 51. 60m pale brown/lilac-purple/black (wrestling)
- 52. 80m gray-violet/lilac/purple/black (wrestling)
- 53. 1t pale bluish gray/lilac-purple/black (wrestling)

Sc 415-19; Min 425-29; Gi 405-09; Mi 427-31; Yt 375-79

Note: 240,000 sets issued.

1966, December 2. Children's Day. Unwkd; P 11½ x 12 (Gi) (Nos. 54 and 56--Sc, Min, and Mi), 12 x 11½ (No. 56--Sc, Min, and Mi); photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

- 54. 20m multicolored (boys wrestling)
- 55. 30m multicolored (riding)
- 56. 1t multicolored (archery)

Sc 434, 435, 438, Min 445, 446, 449; Gi 423, 424, 427; Mi 447, 448, 451; Yt 392, 393, 396

1967, December 29. 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, Feb. 6-18, 1968. Unwkd; P 12 x 12½; lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Olympic rings, plus

- 57. 5m multicolored (figure skating)
- 58. 10m multicolored (speed skating)
- 59. 15m multicolored (ice hockey)
- 60. 20m multicolored (ski jumping)
- 61. 30m multicolored (bob-sledding)
- 62. 60m multicolored (figure skating)
- 63. 80m multicolored (downhill skiing)

Sc 459-65; Min 472-78; Gi 450-56; Mi 472-78; Yt 417-23

Note: 155,000 sets issued.

1967, December 29. 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, Feb. 6-18, 1968. Unwkd; P 12 (Sc), 12 x 12½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt); souvenir sheet (91 x 91 mm.--Sc, 92 x 92 mm.--Min, Gi, and Mi), 96 x 96 mm.--Yt) containing one stamp; lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.