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THE MISSING BASKETBALL STAMP

by Bob Bruce

Editor's note: the following article was submitted by the late Bob Bruce before the 1980 Olympic Games. The article still holds true even if there will be a women's basketball stamp issued this year honoring the 1984 Olympic Games. As yet, nothing for men's basketball.

What team sport was invented in the United States, has been our greatest sport export, and has provided us with our most consistent success in the Olympic Games? It isn't baseball, which, despite the myth of Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, is descended from a variety of old English games. There is no Olympic competition in baseball. It isn't football, which is an adaptation of soccer and rugby and virtually unknown outside this country. There is no Olympic competition in football. It isn't soccer, which is the international team game. This country has done poorly in Olympic soccer, usually failing to qualify for the sixteen-team final. Only one sport, basketball, meets the three criteria.

Basketball was invented at Springfield (Mass.) College in 1891 by Dr. James A. Naismith in fulfillment of an assignment to develop a game to occupy football-baseball players between seasons. It spread rapidly over the globe, aided greatly by YMCA personnel trained at Springfield. By the 40th anniversary of the international basketball federation (FIBA) in 1972, 132 countries were members.

Since basketball's addition to the Olympic program in '36, the United States has won seven of the eight championships. The 1972 championship game, won debatably by Russia, is still hotly disputed as a prime example of the refusal of FIBA bureaucrats to delegate sufficient authority to their game officials so that the latter might fulfill their responsibilities. Despite this episode and despite that professional contracts render our best players ineligible for Olympic play, basketball remains our greatest team strength in a world totally enthusiastic over sports.

Now, what about basketball stamps? Are they issued in any quantity? If one defines a basketball stamp as one either issued to commemorate a specific basketball event (including one within a broader athletic competition) or depicting some aspect of basketball play, he finds that about 425 single stamps and souvenir sheets have been issued. The Philippines offered the first basketball stamp (Sc 382), one of three honoring the 10th Far Eastern Games in Manila in 1934. Panama followed in 1938 with a stamp (Sc C43) and a souvenir sheet (Sc C47a) to commemorate the 4th Central American and Caribbean Games in Panama City. In 1939 Ecuador issued Sc 379 in honor of the 1st Bolivarian Games. It is interesting to note that these issues commemorate three of the six competitions sponsored officially (in addition to the Olympic Games themselves) by the International Olympic Committee. Thus began a steady stream of basketball stamps. By the end of 1978, ten basketball or general athletic competitions involving basketball (in addition to the Olympic Games) had been commemorated with five or more basketball stamps.

What has the United States, the home of basketball, contributed? In 1961 this country honored the centennial of the birth of the game's founder (Naismith) with a single stamp (Sc 1189). However, this is our country's only basketball stamp. Meanwhile, baseball and football, both predominantly professional sports with little international tradition, have been commemorated.

And what of Olympic basketball stamps? The following table summarizes these issues:

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL STAMPS AND SOUVENIR SHEETS
(Items issued/countries)

<u>Year</u>	<u>Winners</u> (Pre-competition)	<u>Winners</u> (Post-competition)	<u>Others Victories</u> (Post-competition)	<u>Hosts</u>	<u>Others</u>
1936	0/3	0/3	0/0	0/1	0/0
1948	0/3	0/3	0/0	0/1	3/2
1952	0/3	0/3	0/0	0/1	3/3
1956	0/3	0/3	0/0	0/1	3/3
1960	1/3	0/3	0/0	2/1	16/11
1964	0/3	0/3	0/0	4/1	22/17
1968	1/3	0/3	6/5	6/1	27/18
1972	1/3	1/3	1/1	2/1	24/15
1976	1/3	0/3	0/0	1/1	28/23

Several interesting conclusions can be drawn from this table. Since 1960 host countries have regarded basketball competition highly enough to merit modest, but regular commemoration on stamps. Since 1960 many other countries have elected to honor the combination of basketball and the Olympic Games; the average is now 22.4 items by 16.8 countries per Olympiad. Only one of the first three-placing squads (Cuba, third in 1972) has directly honored its performance (Michel 1846/B1 40) although some countries have occasionally honored gold medals won by others; usually this latter group has involved the despised "sand dune" countries. Meanwhile a modest number of subsequently-placing squads (first three) have routinely issued basketball stamps before the competition.

However, Count out the United States, whose Olympic basketball record is only a **little** short of perfect. We stick to prosaic bicycling, bob-sledding, running, skiig, snowflakes, and statuary and the slightly more glamorous diving and figure skating. In a few of these events we win occasionally or even frequently; in others we compete representatively; and in still others we do poorly. Yet none of these can equal basketball for sheer consistency of Olympic success.

Is there any value to commemorating Olympic success? The Olympic Games are the biggest, most publicized and media-covered athletic competition in a world gone absolutely mad over sports. Why should we not gain publicity and propaganda values from our success, especially since these successes are accomplished with rather low-key national efforts? We assemble our basketball squad thirty to sixty days before Olympic competition; Russia's and Yugoslavia's national squads (read Olympic), to cite only two, play together permanently, with new and better personnel providing the only break in absolute continuity. Yet we manage to win--and win.

The purists would maintain absolute separation of politics and sport. Who's kidding whom? Regardless of the philosophical values, the Iron Curtain and other countries wouldn't let us do it; they understand the value of winning at sports in both the Communist and Third Worlds and are clobbering us repeatedly in both sport and propaganda. The world press, radio, and television wouldn't let us do it; too many millions of dollars in advertising money are at stake. If we remain purists, we are fighting a losing battle; the realists know better and advocate action.

To focus again on stamps, bluntly and simply this all suggests a better selection of subjects for future Olympic commemorative stamps. Specific winners, by sport at least (indeference to the USPS operating policies) should be featured in designs--basketball, swimming, women's figure skating, the sprints in track and field. But, first and foremost, let's have that missing basketball stamp!

Editor's additional note: as we can all see, the recently announced 1984 Olympic Games stamps and the ones issued for the 1980 Games are covered by the last paragraph in this article. But still, no men's basketball stamp, the context of this entire article.

"SIR, YOU ARE THE GREATEST ATHLETE IN THE WORLD"

by Joe Lacko

declared King Gustav of Sweden.

This was said to Jim Thorpe, the great Indian sportsman at the 1912 Olympic Games. Jim Thorpe received this tribute just after winning the grueling event, the pentathlon and decathlon. The fantastic athletic ability led him to the top of other sporting categories, such as football and baseball in the professional ranks.

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James Frances Thorpe

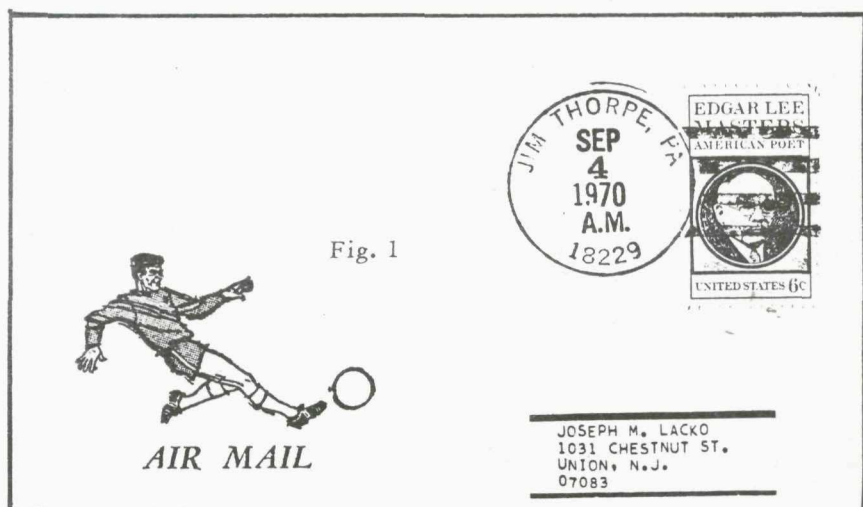
A full-blooded Indian, was born near Prague, Oklahoma in 1888, whose great-great grandfather was Chief Blak Hawk (great warrior at the age of 15). Jim was one of twin brothers; the other was named Charlie. Jim and Charlie loved to race each other, swim and jump, and compete against one another. Charlie, however, died at the age of 8 from pneumonia. Jim played with his brother George, who was 7 years older. Horseback riding, shooting and hunting became the other events in which Jim gained excellence.

Jim liked the early years of school, where he learned football and baseball. Later, due to his mother's death and injury to his father, he, now 12 years old wanted to prove to his father that he was no longer a child. Taking off for Texas, where he tamed and trained horses, although at the insistence of his father, he continued his education at nearby schools. Later he enrolled in the Indian College at Carlisle, PA. In college, Jim proved his ability in track and football under the coaching of Pop Warner.

Jim Thorpe played football in the professional league until he was 42 years old. In World War II, he joined the Merchant Marine, now 51 years old. The Associated Press and sports writers and broadcasters voted him the best football player in the first half of the century.

In 1953, Jim died in California, leaving behind a quality worthy of any human being. He faced and accepted in dignified manner the praises, failures, and difficulties, for which he was admired.

Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania is a community in Pennsylvania where Indians were settled. With the consent of Jim Thorpe's children, his body was transferred from Oklahoma, where he was interned, to Mauch Chunk (which in Indian means Big Bear). In 1954 the community changed its name to the present JIM THORPE. Fig. 1.



A monument was dedicated to him, which bears the simple inscription, the words of the King of Sweden, "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world". This final tribute was spoken for all alike by the community, which provided in 1957 a 20-ton mausoleum of marble and granite as a final resting place for one of the greatest athletes of the world; bordered by a nature of woodland, where deer and smaller animals offer pass, lies in peace, Jim Thorpe. Fig. 2.

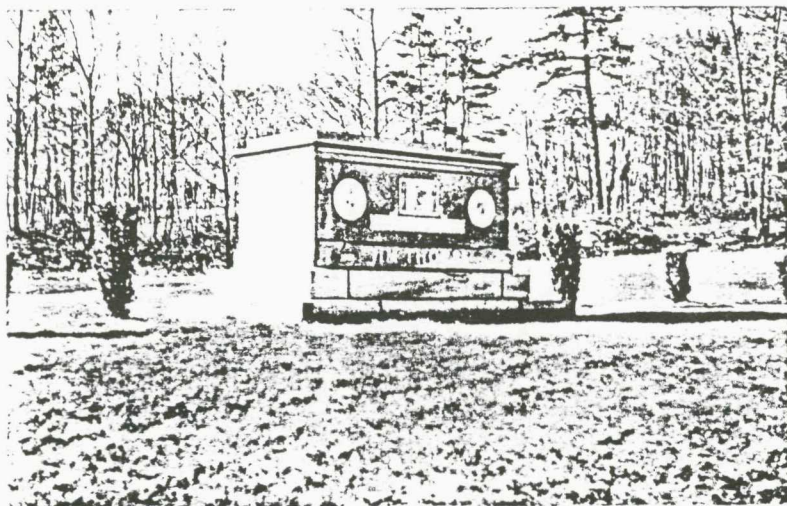


Fig. 2

A COLUMN ON U.S. CANCELS?

Tim Nagel is willing to prepare a regular column on U. S. sport and Olympic cancels. Information will be gleaned from the national philatelic press and other sources. Tim also offers to answer all correspondence and invites information on cancels not otherwise reported in the US national philatelic press.

The only problem is that a typist is needed to prepare copy ready for editor John La Porta. Tim writes very legibly but is not a typist.

Indeed, we have a number of projects pending except that typists are needed to prepare suitable copy. All the articles you see are typed by the authors themselves or by persons requested and found by the authors.

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SPI members willing to help with some very interesting and newsworthy projects by preparing typed copy are urged to contact Sherwin Podolsky. We would like to have several potential volunteers on file to share the workload.

Ed Mosler, the Giveaway King of Memorabilia

by Bill Madden

Editors Note: The following article is reprinted from the 9-16-1978 edition of Sporting News by permission. Ed Mosler is a former member of SPI and is retired from all collecting.

NEW YORK—His vast collection of sports memorabilia is all but gone now, scattered amidst the hallowed shrines at Cooperstown, N.Y. and Kings Island, O. He'd be the last one to ever acknowledge such a tribute, but Ed Mosler, sportsman extraordinaire, must also surely rank as sport's most generous philanthropist. For my money, he's also the all-time sports collector.

Quite possibly you've never heard of Ed Mosler—unless that is, you've got a safe in your home or office and, in that case, his name most probably appears on it. But as a sportswriter who has traveled to his share of major league cities, I can attest to the fact that I've probably run into Ed Mosler in more airports than I can remember. Granted, those airports have usually been the sites for some significant baseball event because that's Ed Mosler's first love—base-

ball. He's seen every World Series game—in person that is—for the past 30 years or so with the exception of 1961, when an ulcer operation kept him hospitalized for what turned out to be an all-too-short five-game Series. But don't ask him for a particular score or even winner because that isn't what turns Ed Mosler on about sports. For him it's the people.

"BECOMING a collector happened almost by accident to me," Mosler said while giving me a guided tour of his huge pennybank collection which encompasses most of the wall space in his office suite in New York. "It occurred to me one day after having had so much enjoyment going to ballgames that I never cared so much who won but rather about the people I met who played them. In most ballplayers I see people who I'd be proud to call my own sons or proud to have tell my own sons what to

eat or what to wear. Anyhow, it occurred to me that because of the enjoyment I'd gotten out of watching these people give so much of themselves toward the pursuit of an excellence I was never able to achieve as an athlete, that maybe, in some way I could give something back to the game. My original idea was to make up a few exhibits of the items which players had given me through the years and send them out on the road to Boys Clubs and Little League organizations."

And now collectors, if you're ready to weep a little bit, here are just some of the items Mosler donated to the college football and baseball Halls of Fame to use as exhibits: In football, there were such jewels as helmets worn by Herman Hickman, Bennie Oosterbaan, Sid Luckman—Hall of Famers all—and historic jerseys worn by Red Grange, Tommy Harmon and Luckman among so many others. Programs from every Rose, Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Gator Bowl. Original footballs depicting the evolution of the game from the old oval used in the early 1900s to "The Duke," currently employed by the NFL.

THE BASEBALL items were equally as awe-inspiring. Year-books, autographed bats from every World Series, uniforms worn by Hall of Famers on their greatest days, gloves, balls, you name it. And all of them authentic.

"I always made certain never to add anything to my collection that I couldn't document," said Mosler. "For instance, there was the catcher's mask that Mickey Owen wore in the 1941 World Series game against the Yankees when he dropped the famous third strike. I asked him for the mask and he sent it to me with a letter that said: 'Dear Ed, enclosed is the mask that I wore in the god damn game!' "

You're probably wondering how Ed Mosler came upon all these priceless items and if you think he just went out and bought them, you couldn't be more wrong.

"I just made it a point to get to know the ballplayers I enjoyed watching for so long," explained Mosler. "After a while, other ballplayers would be introduced to me and before long I got to know most all of them. Because of my reputation as a collector, a lot of people just call me and tell me they have something that I might want. But I've never had to pay for anything except once. There was an old umpire's indicator—probably from before the turn of the century—which had five balls and four strikes on it. I bought it from a bellboy in a Florida hotel for \$50 back about 1961."

ABOUT THAT same time Mosler was laying plans for acquiring some historic items from the newest of his hometown teams—the expansion Mets. "The one thing I learned in collecting," he said, "is that you've got to prepare. Thus, when the Mets were formed, I went to all the players I knew on the ball club and told them I had to have the bat from the first hit, the bat from the first home run and the spikes from the first run scored.

"That's one of the things I've been fighting with the Hall of Fame people about. To my knowledge, nothing similar was done with the Toronto and Seattle franchises. And look at Pete Rose. Sure they'll probably have one of his uniforms in the Hall of Fame someday when he makes it, but the one they should really have is the one he's worn this year when he got 3,000 hits and broke Tommy Holmes' National League record for consecutive games hitting."

If Mosler makes any suggestions to the Hall of Fame, you can be sure they listen to him. He's given

them all his priceless memorabilia and, aside from his pennybanks and Olympic stamps, has walked away from sports collecting.

"IT WOULD BE so easy to get back into it," said Mosler. "Why look at this year alone—the great items baseball has to offer. Jim Palmer, Don Sutton, Steve Carlton and Luis Tiant all won their 200th games. Rose got his 3,000th hit. Seaver and Palmer both got their 50th career shutouts. It's been a phenomenal year."

Of course, Mosler's pennybank collection—unsurpassed by any in the entire world—is enough to keep any serious collector busy. He owns more than 1,000 of them—most of them from the early 1900s and before the turn of the century, all of them originals and, of course, priceless.

"As an executive for a safe company, I thought they made a most appropriate decoration for my office," said Mosler. "I started out with two or three, but before long there were 20 or 30 and now, well, all I can say is I'm not so much interested in how many I have, but rather how many I DON'T have."

Not surprisingly, Mosler prominently displays those pennybanks with sports origins. There are five of the classic "Darktown Five Battery"—a Negro pitcher and catcher from the 1890s—and two others of a bowler.

"THE BOWLING alley banks are probably the most valuable of the ones I have only because they are the only two known to exist today," said Mosler. "If they were ever broken up, there would surely be a battle over them, but otherwise they aren't really glamor banks. The glamor sports bank in my opinion is the one which is called 'Calamity.' It's three very oldtime football players who, when the penny is inserted, come together

and bang heads. It's from 1905."

Besides his undying affection for baseball, Mosler is also among our foremost Olympic benefactors. He has been forced to miss spring training each year because it coincides with the world figure skating championships, while the U. S. Olympic Invitational indoor track meet in New York each winter is another Mosler pet project. That explained the colorful display of Olympic stamps on the wall which immediately greets a visitor to Mosler's office.

"They go all the way back to the first ever issued—in Greece in 1896—and it's the most complete collection of Olympic stamps there is," said Mosler proudly. "In the early days, only the host country put out the commemorative stamps but now there's hundreds of countries issuing them, even ones that don't send a team to the Olympics. It's a great fund-raiser."

Pausing briefly to place another cigarette in his ever-present filter, Mosler glanced down at a circular table with a glass top. Neatly displayed within the table was a colorful spiral of World Series and All-Star Game press pins.

"ONE OF THE few baseball items I've kept," he said. "They're arranged in chronological order and, you'll note, there's some pins there that never got to be used—like the 1967 White Sox and Twins and the 1966 Pirates. In the World Series programs I donated to the Hall of Fame, there was, among others, a 1951 Dodger-Yankee one which Bobby Thomson made obsolete."

"But I've got to confess," Mosler concluded, "when I go to a game today, I don't dare keep my ticket stub or program. It would be just too easy to get hooked again and once you start collecting, there's no stopping."

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP SET «WINTER AND MARINE SPORTS»

This new stamp set has as its scope something of more importance than a simple publicity campaign whose main theme is a wide range of athletic events. The five stamps in this set demonstrate the interest taken by the Greek government in these two fields of athletics in which, parallel to international level competitions and pursuits, it is both possible and vital to cultivate and foster social and economic growth in the provinces.

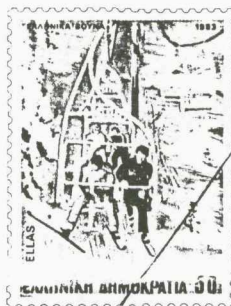
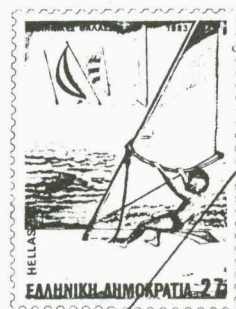
The fortunes of Greece are written on the waves. In the field of sailing, awards of distinction have been achieved at important international athletic events, peaking in the successes at the Olympics in Rome, Munich and Moscow. And, in rowing, in spite of training difficulties, Greece has to her credit many noteworthy achievements. Greece is a country with an admirable marine arena and, as such, in her various coastal and island regions she has a vast margin in which to develop water sports as much on the competitive level as on the broader plane of «Sports for All».

On the other hand, the winter sports horizon is wide open. Competitive skiing and athletic mountaineering deserve our attention. Here, too, that which should be pointed out is the possibility for growth in the provinces and the gainful employment of the population in outlying regions, with a direct beneficial effect on the local and national economy.

And, of course, at the same time that marine and winter sports pursue their competitive ambitions, they will be contributing to a basic social good: physical fitness.

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50	»	2,200,000	»	Ascent to a Mountain Refuge-free composition
80	»	800,000	»	Skiing-free composition



1982 WORLD ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Joe Lacko & Ewert Arwidsson

The 1982 World Ice Hockey Championships were held in Finland from April 15 to 29, 1982. Helsinki and Tampere were the host cities, where the round robin competition was held.

The USSR won the championships, followed by Sweden with Czechoslovakia in third place, edging Canada by better than a two goal average. The USA finished last and therefore dropped into B division. In order to return to the A division, the USA must win the B division.

Philatelically, the 1982 Championships were commemorated this year with only special cancellations. There were of the handstamp type round cancels in bi-lingual -- Finnish and English texts. The city name is in the center with the date over the Organizing Committee logo, typically illustrating a puck and a hockey stick.

Covers from Tampere. Note the different cachets. Figs. 1 & 2.

Sample of Helsinki cancel. Fig. 3



Fig. 1

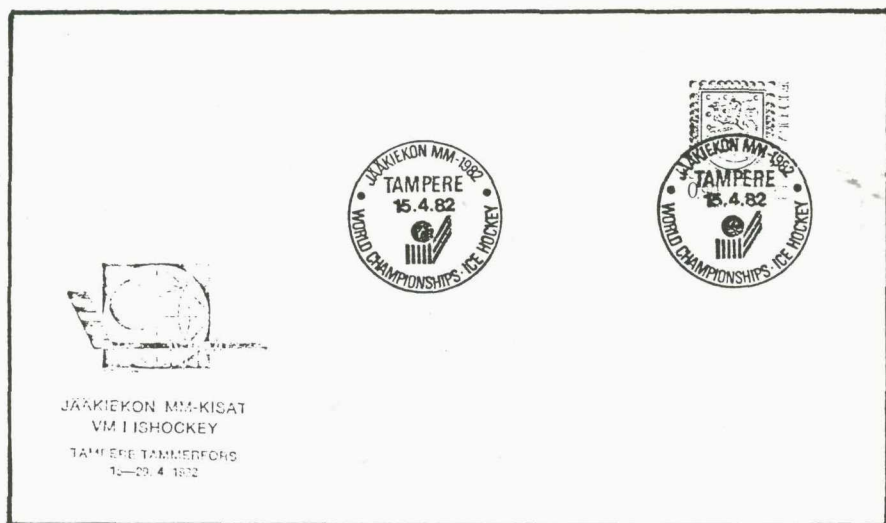


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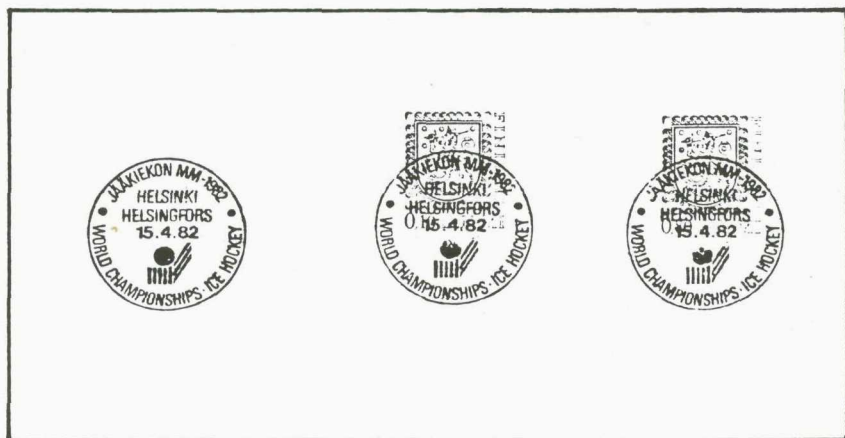


Fig. 3

Postcard cancelled in Helsinki and signed by the Czechoslovakia National Team. Fig. 4.

Unused official envelope from the Finnish Ice-Hockey Association. Fig. 5.

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1904

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| 1. | PC | US 323 tied on PC (humor - six children on a donkey) by WORLDS FAIR ST. LOUIS "7" | |
| | | Cancel - June 30, 1904 | 25.00 |
| 2. | C | US 324 tied on Ad C (Lumber Ass'n) by WORLDS FAIR ST. LOUIS "4" - June 15, 1904 | 25.00 |

1908

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| 3. | PC | G.B. MC PC from Franco British Exhibition View of Flip-Flap - CDS FBE, LONDON - 5,10,"08 | 15.00 |
| 4. | PC | G.B. MC PC of Pharoah's Daughter CDS Franco British Exhibition - London Oct. '08 | 15.00 |
| 5. | PC | G.B. 128 on Exhibition PC (Louis XV Pavilion) to USA June '08 | 12.50 |

1932

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|-----|-----|---|-------|
| 6. | FDC | US 716 Blk 4, Mach cnl, Green envelope | 5.00 |
| 7. | FDC | US 716 Blk 4 on 2c Wash. Bic. Env - Hand and Mach. Cnls. Addr. SE on L of BK. | 10.00 |
| 8. | FDC | US 716 Pr. one with plate #, + a Pr. of ½c Wash. #704 to make 5c air mail rate - Hand and Mach cnls. - Air Mail Label | 15.00 |
| 9. | FDC | US 716 Blk 6 - Hand Cnl. Special Delivery | 7.50 |
| 10. | FDC | US 718 Cach C2 (Pty # 6) - Cn Arc. Sta. 1 | 25.00 |
| 11. | FDC | US 718 Cach A1a (PTY #8) Cn Arc. Sta. 1 | 30.00 |
| 12. | FDC | US 718 Cach A2 (PTY#9) Cn Arc. Sta. 1 | 30.00 |
| 13. | FDC | US 719 Cach A1a (PTY#8) Cn Ar. Sta 1 | 30.00 |
| 14. | FDC | US 719 Cach C9 (PTY#20) Cn Arc. Sta. 12 | 32.50 |

1936

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| 15. | * | Germany B82-89 F OG | CV |
| 16. | PC | Germany Foto PC REICHSPORTFIELD - * Addit. Hndstp OlympiC Stadion Bell Cnl 8.8.36 | MB 11.00 |
| 17. | PS | Germany 5 M Postal Cards H&G #239-43 | 10.00 |
| 18. | PS | Germany H&G 244 15+10 Sailboat Card with KIEL PRESSEPOSTAMT "a" Cnl. 10.8.36 | MB 3.00 |
| 19. | PC | Austrian Oly. Fund Emblem PC with F I S Skier Cancel (incomplete Strike) | MB 8.00 |

1940

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| 20. | V | Set of 4 labels - Perf. _ Amer. Oly. Comm. | 5.00 |
| 21. | C | Finland "XII OLYMPIA" Cont. Cancel 3.7.39 + round blue flame V (Ramp.#11) not tied | 25.00 |

1948

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| 22. | PS | G.B. Mint Air Letter Sheet- 6d Oly St Impr | 10.00 |
| 23. | PC | G.B. Foto PC of "The Stadium Terrace" Wembley Stadium unused f | 5.00 |

1956

24. PS Australia 5 Aerograms (3M,2U,2 with F Var.) 25.00
 25. C Greece Torch Flight C with MC Cach. Melbourne
 Shot Putter Rec. Cnl. MB 7.00

1960

26. FC Austria B224 on FC - Vienna to Squaw Valley -
 Sp. Flt Cnl & Oly Valley Rec. Cnl. MB 12.00
 27. FC Austria B224 Fr. & Bk. tied with red Vienna
 to Rome F Cnl. Oly Village Rec. Cnl. MC Cach. 10.00
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 2 Covers 1 Mach cnl. 1 Hand cnl. MB 5.00
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 TAHOE CITY CC Unaddr. #10 Env 5.00

1964

32. C Japanese Oly. Committee MC #10 Env. With Rings,
 Japan Flag, and 2 winter Athletes in native
 Costume CDS Tokyo 22.1.63 15.00
 33. C Austria - Oly Emblem Cach. 61 Session IOC Cnl. MB
 34. PS Japan 50 Sen Aerogram - Impr. Oly. rings - M 5.00

1968

35. C Dahomey 241,2,C58 on Reg C to N.Y. 5.00
 36. PC France B411 & B413 @ on MC Max C with Sp. Cnl 5.00

1972

37. C Ryukus 124,C25 on C to US - Flame & Rings Cach 3.00
 38. FDC Austria 926 Torch Runner & Rings Cach & Cnl VF 3.00
 39. FDC Bulgaria 2034 Torch Runner Cach. & Cnl VF MB
 40. C Hungary - Torch Runner Cach & Cnl 12.VIII. '72 MB
 41. C Romania Torch Runner Cach & Cnl 13.8.72 VF MB

1976

42. FDC Hungary 2451-5, 2456 Imp. on 2 Reg FDC Addr. 20.00+
 43. C Russia 4412,3 on Commc. C Moscow to N.Y. MB
 44. C Russia 4448 (2) on Reg Commc. C Moscow to N.Y. 3.50
 45. FDC Russia 4411-5, 4305, 4284 @ on Cach C with Cnl 4.00
 46. ** Germany DDR 2 sets wint & Summ. NH CV 8.00

1980

47. ** Germany DDR 2063-6,2098-9,2119-21,B189,90,92
 + 2066(2) & 2121 MNH CV21.55
 48. PS Russia 3 MC PC With Oly. Impr. 2 used MB4.00
 49. C Russia 8 C (2 Reg.) with Commc use of Various
 Semi Postal '80 Oly. Stamps 5.00+
 50. PC US 5 Diff MC PC Oly theme @ with Cach for
 Oly. Stamp Exhibit F MB 12.50

1980

51.	C	G.B. - Slogan Cnl- LAKE PLACID U.S.A.OLYMPIC CROWN MINTED SUTTON #10 Env.	MB
Next 10 lots are official Booklets for 1980 Lake Placid			
52.	LIT	USA Transportation Guide	MB
53.	LIT	USA Team Booklet LUGE & Bobsled	MB
54.	LIT	USA " " Figure Skating	MB
55.	LIT	USA " " Skiing	MB
56.	LIT	USA " " Speed Skating	MB
57.	LIT	USA " " Biathlon	MB
58.	LIT	Japan Team Booklet 26 pgs	MB
59.	LIT	Canadian Team Booklet 64 pgs	MB
60.	LIT	West Germany Team Booklet 160 pgs	MB
61.	LIT	Sweden Team Booklet 80 pgs	MB

MISC. OLYMPIC ITEMS

62.	C US	716,18,19 tied on 10c Env by 1984 LAOOC Cnl	4.00
63.	PC	Austria Xmas PC Slogan Cancel "Visit the Winter Olympiad Murzzuschlag Feb 1931	3.00
64.	PS	Austrian Aerogram - sportstamp show cnl Wien with flame and rings 26 1 52	MB 4.00
65.	C	Germany, Berlin - Cach & cnl for 60th Session of IOC Nominating Mexico City	3.50
66.	PDC	Spain 1315 63rd Session IOC Unaddr.	MB
67.	PC	Germany Berlin 2 PC with Rings and Woman Hurdler private print for stamp show June 1971	3.50
68.	PC	DDR Photo PC & cnl for Int. Oly. Day '77	MB

The next twelve lots are an almost complete collection of sports Postal stationary thru 1970

69.	PS	Czech. 1M, 3U PS honoring 3rd Delnicka Oly '34	10.00
70.	PS	110 Pieces PS M & U featuring SOKOL - Skiing & Spartikadia Events	75.00
71.	PS	30 pieces PS @ with Oly. theme in Stamp, Cnl, or Cachet '36 --- '80	40.00
72.	PS	29 Pieces PS @ with sports Cnl, Cach or Impr St.	30.00
73.	PS	11 Japanese PS with Various Sport theme '69-74	10.00
74.	PS	9 Russian PS with Air Mail Border Various Sport Theme '67-68 M VF	10.00
75.	PS	3 PS featuring Bicycling	4.00
76.	PS	3 PS Featuring Fencing	4.00
77.	PS	5 PS Featuring Boating	5.00
78.	PS	4 PS featuring running track	5.00
79.	PS	17 various PS featuring a winter Sport	20.00+
80.	PS	Russia 2759-63 Imp. on 4 pieces PS MC Cach	7.50
81.	PS	the previous 12 lots as one lot - 229 pieces	Est 200.00
82.	PS	A Collection of 20 M and 2 U Aerograms each with a sport or Scour Theme	50.00
83.	FFC	A very nice collection of 52 First Flight covers @ with a sport in the Cachet. Great Base unit for someone to build onto - worth at least -	30.00

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Sports related Material

84.	C	Baseball US Meter Official 97 LEAGUE BASEBALL	7.50
		Mac Gregor CC + Tennis raquet and ball on back	
85.	FDC	US 855 Blk4 J W Clifford Cach. Addr.	25.00
86.	FDC	US Jackie Robinson Cach Addr. Aug 2, '82	MB
87.	FDC	Basketball Brazil 813 Max C with Stadium cnl	MB
88.	FDC	Brazil 813 Max C with Ball & net Cnl 23.10.54	MB
89.	FDC	Bicycle Poland 727-8 - Bike wheel MC Cach and cnl unaddr.	3.00
90.	C	Germany 9Nb146 on IMOS C with Cycling cnl & Cach	MB
91.	PS	US Env with ad for Bicycle Co. Back shows over-all design of Tandem Bike1897 -sm tear on back	MB13.50
92.	PC	Italy 1903 MC PC of Napels with bike riders	MB 4.00
93.	C	Curling Canada Stamp Cach and cnl for world Curling Championships 1981	MB
94.	PC	German 8.10.13 - View of Dueling Room- Club Handstamp showing crossed swards & crown "HIRSCHGASSE - HEIDELBERG"	7.50
95.	PC	German 2 MC PC with Fencing theme 1- fencers dueling, 2 Doctor making repairs unused	MB 6.00
96.	C	France 702 pr. an Commc C from Nice to Boston	3.50
97.	FDC	Luxembourg 298 - 1C & 1 PC @ with Fencing Cach	MB 4.00
98.	P	US meter Cnl Golf - Kemper Open '71 on Piece	MB
99.	C	US Meter cnl OFFICIAL X5L Football Etc. '45 Mac Gregor CC - Golf players & equip on back	7.50
100.	FDC	Spain 1678-9 Gymnastic Cachet Unaddr. VF	MB
101.	FDC	Austria 750-1 Gymn. Cach - 2 sp. gymn. cnls	3.00
102.	FDC	Austria with Hockey cach and cnl unaddr.	MB
103.	PC	Japan MC PC KANAYA HOTEL view of ice rink	5.00
104.	FDC	Czech. 897,99,901 on Reg FDC blue Hockey Cach	2.50
105.	C	US '81-2 2 C Honoring Mt. Van Hoevenberg Luge	MB
106.	PC	Canadian PC View of Tobogan Run 1906	MB
107.	PC	Austrian PC with cnl & cach of sailboat sportfest	MB
108.	PC	Italy MC PC with Sp cnl and View "VII Trofeo Delle Madonie X Country Skiing 1954	3.00
109.	C	US meter slogan "Make Warren County Your Winter Sports Headquarters on C front	MB
110.	C	US 3 C with snowmobile cnls '76-8 + 15 Mint Sport Stamps	MB
111.	PC	Sweden PC Photo of Runners jumping the water Jump interesting message about winner 13.8.07	5.00
112.	FDC	Spain 1623 Cach for Europ. Swimming & Waterpolo	MB
113.	C	US ad C with AMERICAN LAWN TENNIS CC June '20	7.50
114.	FDC	U.A.R. 568,70,72 Shooting & table Tennis Cach	MB
115.	C	Japan '74 C featuring table tennis labels Cach and Cancel	3.50
116.	C	France 1612 (2) + 1558 (4) on Cach C for 20th European Table Tennis Championships	3.50
117.	FDC	Czech. 898, 900, 902 on Reg C Javelin Cach	3.00
118.	PC	G.B. MC PC of wrestling match Grasmere '07	MB4.00
119.	FDC	Austria 807 Blk 4 on Reg C Winter Sp. Cach	4.00
120.	*&U	Iran 31 stamps with Sp and Oly Theme	CV 13.00
121.	**	Germany DDR 6 sets Bet 1173 - 2177 MNH	CV 10.74
122.	PS	Japan 3 PS + 3 ST on Pieces-Sport theme 4 have winter sp cancels	3.00
123.	C	US "OLD JIM" Alumni cnl Athlete & Indian Clubs	MB
124.	FDC	US C56 Pl. Blk Art Craft Cachet unaadr.	5.00
125.	P	Czech. cnl for 3rd Makabi Slet 8.VII.37 Hebrew Lettering "Zilina 1 "	MB

MB -- Minimum bid \$2.00

C	On Cover	*	Mint stamp
FDC	First Day Cover	**	Mint stamp never Hinged
FDG	First Day Games	u	Used Stamp
PS	Postal Stationary	V	Vignette or seal
PC	Post Card	SC	Souvenir Card
LIT	Literature	M	Meter cancellation
TC	Tobacco Card	P	On A Piece
CV	Catalog Value	Cnl	Cancel
Cach	Cachet	MC	Multi Colored

Descriptions for the 1932 lots are from the SPI Handbook
POSTAL HISTORY and VIGNETTES of the 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

CLOSING DATE: JULY 15, 1983

Mail all bids to: Edwin Parrasch, P.O. Box 8616, Woodcliff Lake, NJ
07675 USA.

FIPO MEMBERSHIP

Membership applications are now available for applicants to the International Federation of Olympic Philately. Interested persons should write to Madame Monique Berlioux, executive director, International Federation of Olympic Philately, Chateau de Vidy, Lausanne, Switzerland.

Article 5 of the FIPO constitution provides that the FIPO executive board shall have the power to admit active members. Each candidate seeking admission must first complete an application form obtained from the secretariat. This application must be endorsed by signatures of two members. The application must be accompanied by documentation illustrating the candidate's activities in the area of 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.

The executive board may demand whatever guarantees and information it may deem necessary before admitting members and shall not be obliged to justify its decision which shall be final.

Currently there are four SPI members who are on the executive board of FIPO: Laurentz Jonker, Michel Pecquet, A. Sekimoto and Sherwin Podolsky. Mr. Sekimoto is the special delegate for Asia and Sherwin Podolsky is the special delegate for North America. Mr. Jonker is one of the three financial controllers and Mr. Pecquet is a member of the executive board.

The January 1983 issue of OLYMPIC REVIEW reports that FIPO is planning a philatelic exhibition at the end of 1984 or for the 4th Olympic Week in 1985 which is traditionally observed in Lausanne.

I would suggest that candidates for FIPO membership include information about their membership in philatelic organizations such as SPI in their applications.

-- Sherwin Podolsky April 9, 1983.

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.

- A- 94 The following L. Brezhnev quotation was imprinted across the top of the Russian souvenir sheet (Scott 4877): "22nd Olympic games became a celebration of youth and sport, assisting the strengthening of friendship, mutual understanding and peace between nations."

Imprinted beneath the 1r. "Misha" stamp, at the bottom right, of the souvenir sheet is the following text: "Soviet sportsmen during the 22nd Olympiad gained 80 gold, 69 silver, 46 bronze medals."

- Q-96 Background information is requested about the Japanese National Athletic Festivals that have been commemorated with postage stamp issues.

I have been looking for a postage issue commemorating the First National Athletic Festival but have been unable to find one. Was this festival commemorated by a stamp issue or handstamp? If not, why?

I am also interested about the history of the Athletic Festival's formation, who participates, how the athletes are selected, the sites of the different festivals and the athletic events contested at each festival.

I also note that a variety of sports are pictured on the different issues. If more than one sport is contested who determines what sport is pictured on each issue?

Any additional information about the Athletic Festivals, the postage stamps and the commemorative handstamps would be appreciated.

ARTIST WANTED

To upgrade SPI's certificate awards, the Board would like to improve the quality and attractiveness of its certificates which are used in competitive exhibitions. We would appreciate hearing from talented artists among the SPI membership who would like to contribute their services in artwork. Those interested should write SPI secretary-treasurer for a copy of the current certificate which will show wording and general format and thus provide a basis for revision. A copy of the proposed artwork when completed should be sent to Sherwin Podolsky who will circulate it for board review and approval.

--S. Podolsky, 4/9/83

New Issue Column

Glenn A. Estus

ARGENTINA: 12/4/82--BUENOS AIRES JOCKEY CLUB--two 5,000 pesos stamps (emblem and 1st president) (#1402-1403)

ASCENSION: 1982--COMMONWEALTH GAMES-- #282 and 283 overprinted "1st Participation/Commonwealth-1982"--15 pence and 20p- (#321-22)

BARBADOS: 3/14/82--COMMONWEALTH DAY--15¢, 40¢ (cricket scene), 60¢, \$1.00--designed by David Bowen, printed by Waddinton of Kirkstall, Ltd. (#598-601)

BELGIUM: 3/7/83--"HEALTH THROUGH SPORTS"--12fr+3fr (mountaineering), 20fr+5fr (walking)

BELIZE: 12/10/82--ESPANA '82 CHAMPIONS--semi postals--20c+10c (Scotland vs New Zealand), 30c+15c (Scotland vs N.Z.), 40c+20c (Kuwait vs France), 60c+30c (Italy vs Brazil), \$1+50c (France vs Northern Ireland), \$1.50+75c (Australia vs China), \$1+50c (Italy vs Germany) and s/s--\$2+\$1 (England vs France).

BR. VIRGIN IS.: 3/10/83--COMMONWEALTH DAY--10¢, 30¢ (wind surfing), 35¢, 75¢

BOLIVIA: 8/1/82--ESPANA '81--high value s/s with previously issued stamps (#8201-03 and 82C01)

CAMEROON: 11/2/82--ESPANA '82 WINNERS--500fr and 1000fr (picutre of the world cup) (#724-5)

CAYMAN IS.: 3/14/83--COMMONWEALTH DAY-- 3¢, 10¢, 30¢ (fishing), 50¢

CHRISTMAS IS.: 5/2/83--BOAT CLUB--27¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢ (various boating and sailing scenes)

CONGO: 2/15/83--PRE-OLYMPIC YEAR--75fr (volleyball), 125 fr air (sailing)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: 3/16/83--WORLD FLYING CHAMPIONSHIPS--1 kc.

DENAMRK: 2/24/83--WORLD BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS--2.70kr (female player).

EGYPT: 3/83--NATIONAL AFRICAN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS--3 piasters-- map of Africa, cup, and players

GABON: 2/16/83--PRE-OLYMPIC YEAR--90fr (gymnasts), 300fr (sailboat)

GERMANY (FRG): 4/12/83--YOUTH SEMI-POSTALS--Motorcycles--50pfennigs+ 20pf (1885 Daimler-Maybach), 60pf+30pf (1901-NSU), 80pf+40pf (1922 Megola Sport), 120pf + 60pf (1936 BMW)

GERMANY (FRG): 4/12/83--SPORTS--80pf+40pf (German Gymnastics Federation), 120pf+60pf (Modern Pentathlon World Championships).

GERMANY (BERLIN): 4/12/83--YOUTH SEMI-POSTALS--Motorcycles--50pf+20 (1894--Hildebrand and Wolfmuller), 60pf+30pf (1908--Wander), 80pf+40pf (1922--DKW-Lomos), 120pf + 60pf (1925 Mars)
 4/12/83--SPORTS--80pf+40pf (European Latin American Dancing Championships), 120pf+60pf (World Ice Hockey Championships)

ISRAEL: 4/12/83--12TH HAPOEL GAMES--6 shekalim-runners.

ITALY: 2/5/83--WORLD BIATHLON CHAMPIONSHIPS--200 lire--skier

KIBRIS(T.F.S.): 12/2/83--ESPANA '82--30 Turkish lira (soccer ball and rainbow) (#8214)

MALI: 3/14/83--PRE-OLYMPIC YEAR--180 fr (airmail) (soccer), 270fr (airmail) (hurdles), 300fr (sailboat)

MONACO: 4/27/83--FONTVIELLE STADIUM--2 fr.

NETHERLANDS: 3/1/83--ROYAL DUTCH TOURING CLUB--70¢ (various symbols)

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES: 2/15/83--SPORTS--35¢+15¢ (track), 45¢+20¢ (weightlifting), 85¢+40¢ (windsurfing)

NORTH KOREA: 2/10/83--XXXIII OLYMPICS--Gymnastics Federation set overprinted "XXXIII Summer Olympic Games--1984"
 10 chon, 15ch, 20ch, 25ch, 30ch, 70ch, plus 1 won 70ch souvenir sheet.

ST. LUCIA: 3/14/83--COMMONWEALTH DAY--10¢ (sailing), 30¢ (sailboat), 50¢, \$2.00

TOGO: 1/31/83--ESPANA '82 WINNERS--previous stamps overprinted

UNITED STATES: 3/31/83--BALLOONING--four 20¢ stamps two of which honor hot air ballooning.
 4/8/83--XXXIII OLYMPICS--four 40¢ airmail stamps picturing the shot put, weight lifting, men's gymnastics, and women's swimming

WALLIS AND FUTUNA: 3/4/83--SAILING--270fr airmail

YEMEN (PDR): 12/30/82--ESPANA '82 WINNERS--overprints on previous Espana '82 issues--50 fils, 100f, 150f, 200f, 500f s/s

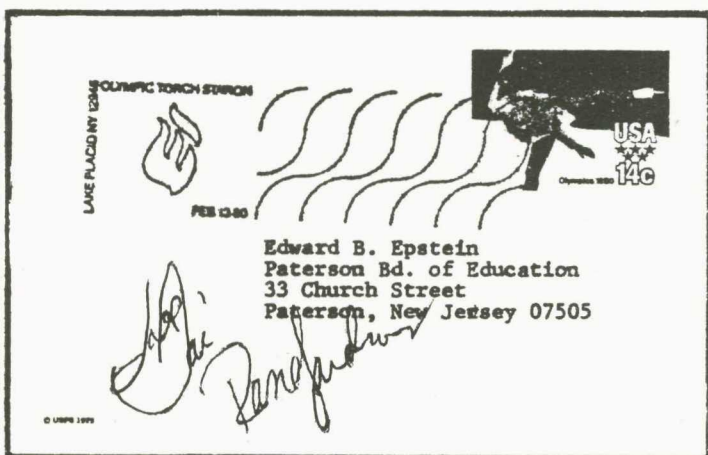
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 SCOTT NUMBERS FROM PREVIOUS COLUMNS: NOV/DEC '82--Grenadines--Soccer (8254-6); Solomon Islands--Commonwealth Games (475-7);
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OLYMPIC SIGNATURES

FROM THE
EDWARD B. EPSTEIN COLLECTION

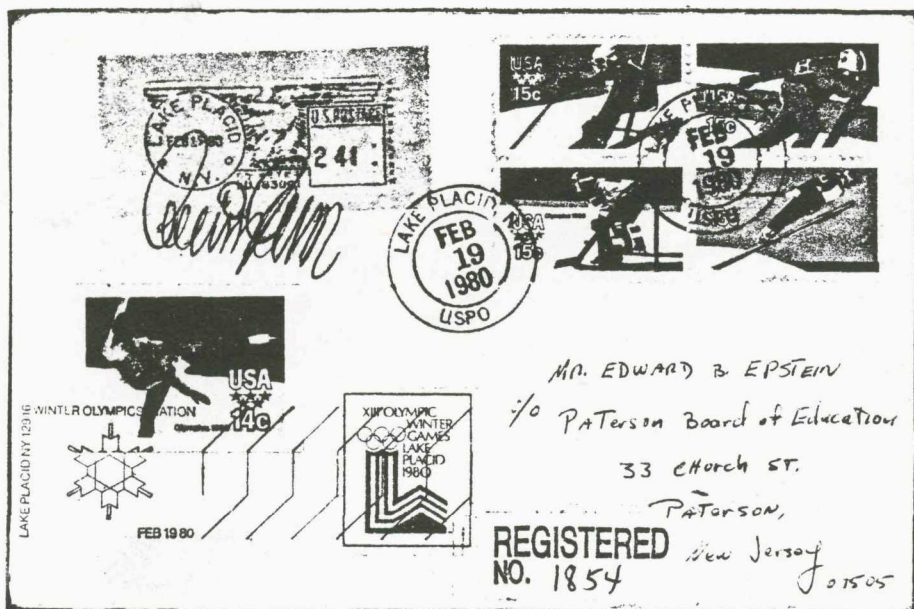
UNITED STATES

U.S. FIGURE SKATER'S TAI (BABILONIA) & RANDY GARDINER'S SIGNATURES
ON 14¢ INT. SURFACE RATE POSTAL CARD CANCELED FEB. 13, 1980 OLYMPIC TORCH
STATION, LAKE PLACID, N.Y., OPENING DAY OF 13TH OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES



ON FEB. 15, 1980 DURING WARMUP GARDINER FELL THREE TIMES DUE
TO A PREVIOUS GROIN INJURY. BABILONIA & GARDINER WITHDREW FROM
THE PAIRS COMPETITION BECAUSE THEY FELT THEY COULD NOT
COMPLETE THE SIX COMPULSORY ELEMENTS (JUMPS, LIFTS AND
SPINS) REQUIRED FOR THE TWO-MINUTE SHORT PROGRAM

SIGNATURE OF ROBERT M. CUNNINGHAM, DESIGNER OF JAN. 15, 1980 POSTAL CARD AND FEB. 1, 1980 SE-TENANT LAKE PLACID BLOCK OF 4, ON FEB. 19, 1980 LAKE PLACID METER MARKED COVER REGISTERED DURING XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES. 14 CENT POSTAL CARD STAMP AND OLYMPIC LABEL TIED BY WINTER OLYMPIC STATION MACHINE CANCEL. ARRIVAL BACKSTAMPED PATERSON, NEW JERSEY, U.S.P.O. FEB. 29, 1980



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.

Golf is my only interest. I'M willing to buy or trade any golf related material; especially philatelic. John G. Capers III, 407 Midland Ave., St. Davids, PA 19087.

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.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

SPI MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

New Members:

- 1270SA Liona Peters, 40 Berkeley Rd., London, England NW9
A director with fluency in French and German interested in general sports. (Jones)
- 1271R Kazimierz Kuzmin, P.O. Box 489, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542. An An Electro-Mech. Eng. fluent in Polish and Russian with an interest in general sports. (Jones)
- 1272R Heiko Volk, Albert-Schweitzer Str. 34/POB 1207, Erbach, Hessen West Germany, D-6120. A Philatel. Dealer fluent in German and English, with an interest in Olympic only. (Podolsky)
- 1273S Edward Lettick, 31 Orangewood West, Derby, Conn. 06418. Retired and specializing in 1960 Olympics only. (Jones)
- 1274R Richard Zelachowski, 19 Sixth Street, No. Arlington, N.J. 07032. A Television Production specializing in Ice Hockey. (LaPorta)
- 1275R Cecil Deal, 7210 8th Ave. No., St. Pete, Fla. 33710. An Equipt. Tech. interested in Olympic only. (Podolsky)
- 1276R James R. Benn, 12431 Melling Lane, Bowie, Md. 20715. A Supv. Pers. - Mgt. Spec. interested in Olympic only. (Podolsky)
- 1277R Lawrence Kinyon, 4401 S. 27th, #C18, Lincoln, Ne. 68512. A Statiscian/Economist interested in General Sports. (Jones)
- 1278R Michael Breed, 128 Evergreen Lane RD #1, Erin, N.Y. 14838. Unemployed and interested in General Sports. (Jones)
- 1279 A R.F. Bennett, 1 The Circle Beechwood Ave., 8th Harrow, Middx England HA28BX. A maintenance fitter with an interest in Olympics, Football, Postcards and Labels. (Jones)
- 1280R Thomas H. Brown, 2016 N. Bissell, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A Professor interested in general sports. (Jones)
- 1281R Sandra L. Hurst, 2145 Lambs Gap Road, Enola, Pa. 17025. A secretary interested in Host countries bo olympics. (Jones)
- 1282A Barrie G.P., Saunders, 32 Conduit Way, London NW10, England, DSE. A shipping clerk interested in general sports, European, Commonwealth games & host countries. (Jones)
- 1283R A. Melih Harmon, Izmir, Turkey, P.O. 45. Fluent in English and French interested in general sports. (Podolsky)
- 1284S Nicholas J. DeMartini, 408A Clinton Str., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231. An attorney interested in Olympic only. (Podolsky)
- 1285R Wally Donovan, Box 1918, ElCajon, Cal. 92022. Interested in general sports. (Jones)
- 1286R Dick Bogle, 6030 S.W. 66ct., Portland, Oregon, 97223.
A politician's assistant interested in General Sports and Olympics - Host Nation. (LaPorta)
- 1287R Harold S. Trubo, 845 E. Foothill Blvd. #E, Monrovia, Calif. 91016. An accountant interested in Olympics. (Neima, Podolsky, Klinkner)
- 1288S D.A. (Kiss) Balazsi, 281 West Botany St. Rockdale N.S.W., 2216 Australia. A self employed fluent in Hungarian, collecting Olympic. (Reiss)
- 1289R Yutaka Matsubayashi, Apt. 721 Aoi-3-chome 5-26, Adachi-Ku Tokyo, Japan 120. Fluent in English collecting Base-ball and Golf. (Yerkes #722)

- 1290A D.C. Body, F7/85 Fourth Ave., St. Peters, Sth. Australia, Australia, 5069. A clerk fluent in English collecting general sports. (Reiss)
- 1291A Luciano Calenda, P.O. Box 119, Nocera Inferiore, Italy, 84014. A personnel manager fluent in Italian and English. Collects Basketball, Universiadi, Bridge, and host countries for summer olympics only and Soccer World Championship host countries (Gilardi)
- 1292R Dave Kuhn, 6138 Pontiac Street, San Diego, Calif. 92115 collecting Soccer and Skiing. (Jones)

Reinstated member: 184C Sam Buzin, Box 35131, Los Angeles, CA 90035

Awards: Chris Northwoods exhibit of "The Eleventh Olympiad" won a silver at MILCOPEX in Milwaukee on March 6th. He was also awarded the American Topical Association medal at this exhibitions.

Total paid memberships as of March 31, 1983 = 293.

K-Line's Sport Pages. First published in 1958, these album pages have been the main-stay of sports topical collecting for many years. In these 20-plus years many changes have taken place in our collecting. With the flood of stamps in the late 60's and early 70's many collectors changed from 'general sports' to selected sport subjects, and with these changes it has become necessary for K-Line to phase out its 'SPORTS'. With some 600 pages in 7 parts and 13 supplements, the pages retailed for \$67.30 plus postage for the yearly mailings. At this writing, K-Line has less than 40 complete sets and offers these at a close out price of \$30.00, including shipping via United Parcel Service (plus \$5.00 for out of U.S.A. orders). As there are numerous supplements left over in the stock, those collectors who might desire to fill in their sets will receive 50% discount plus postage. After the 40 sets are sold all remaining supplements will be discarded.

K-Line Sport pages are not only a complete encyclopedia of Sport stamps through the early 1970's, but the pages contain such interesting information as the results of various games the stamps were issued for. Cheap at its original price, the close out is a steal in any language.

Jim Yarwood is going to continue Bob Bruce's bi-monthly handbook and would like to have contact with any members who has computer equipment. Jim is using a Commodore 8032 and their 4040 dual disk drive. If any SPI member has this type of Equipment, Jim would appreciate hearing from you. Write to James B. Yarwood, 5925 Clarendon Drive, Rockford, IL 61111.

Sign-Up a New Member!

- OLYMPIC NOTES -

by SHERWIN PODOLSKY

CACHETS. The July One 1982 issue of FIRST DAYS, magazine of the American First Day Cover Society, has a number of items of interest to Olympic and sport collectors. A directory of Topical Collectors authored by Margaret E. and Richard Monty has started a list of AFDCS members who specialize in cachet varieties of certain US FDCs according to Scott catalog number. These members are interested in purchasing or trading to acquire additional examples. The listings include the catalog number and description of the stamp issue, the number of cachet varieties the member has and the name and address of the member. Information of interest to SPI members include:

716 2¢ 1932 Olympic, 63 cachets, (SPI member) Glenn Estus
855 3¢ 1939 Baseball Centennial, Lorraine Bailay, 150 cachets
1381 6¢ 1969 Professional Baseball, Lorraine Bailey, 40 cachets
1528 10¢ 1974 Horse Racing, Richard Sandowski, 52 cachets
U583 13¢ 1977 Golf envelope, Dr. J. Geisler, unstated

This is only the first time the directory has been published. The authors expect to continue to publish it as more members make their interests known. Readers interested in knowing more about AFDCS can send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope for an informative membership application.

BASKETBALL. The same issue of FIRST DAYS also lists brief descriptions of twenty-four different cachets found on FDCs of the 1961 4¢ Basketball stamp, Scott No. 1189. The two different types of First Day of Issue postmarks are illustrated. The plate numbers of the stamp issue are also listed.

1956 MELBOURNE. Readers ask about inexpensive sidelines in Olympic specialization in these recessionary times. My suggestion is to seek cachet varieties of FDCs and other covers of the host country. It isn't necessary to seek complete sets on every cover. Cachets often add a dimension of additional information and are sometimes very colorful and complementary to the stamp and pictorial cancellation. Further, if such covers are truly registered from a temporary Olympic post office, such items are real prizes.

Such a specialization can be supplemented with maximum cards which are often highly colorful, sometimes gaudy. All in all, although cachets and maximum cards are almost always philatelic, they have the pleasure of usually being affordable and available. Many First Day Cover collectors also like to research the cachetmaker and even interview the person directly or by mail.

1956 Melbourne is not too old that the material has become too difficult to find. So, separately I have listed the cachets I have found on my covers for the pre-Olympic 2/- stamps of 1954 and 1955 and the 4 stamps issued in 1956. I would be interested in learning about unlisted cachets and any possible errors in my listings. If any readers have additional information about the cachets such as the number of covers made with a particular cachet or the cachet-

makers, that would also be appreciated.

OLYMPIC FLIGHTS - MELBOURNE, 1956. One of the interesting specialties shown at ROMOLYMPHIL '82 was Olympic flights. The highlight of that exhibit, as I can best recall, was the various covers of the treaty states for the 1936 Zeppelin Olympic flight (Olympiafahrt) which includes covers originally dispatched from such countries as Austria, Danzig, Netherlands, Netherlands East Indies, etc..

A rather attractive long oval special cancellation was used for the Austrian special Olympic flight from Vienna to Melbourne via the Scandinavia Airlines (SÆ) North Pole Route on November 16, 1956. These covers usually bear the arrival pictorial hand cancel of Olympic Village, 22 November 1956 showing a torch runner. The covers are thus cancelled on arrival with the Opening Day handcancel.

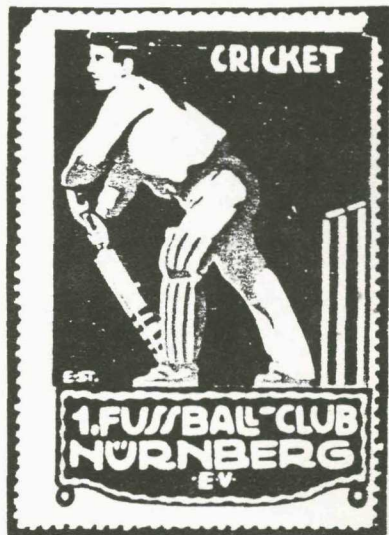
One would expect such covers normally to be found dispatched from Vienna, Austria with Austrian stamps or on Austrian postal stationery. Indeed, this is the more common finding. However, mail originating from other countries was apparently accepted for the Vienna-Melbourne North Pole flight. I have the following covers:

1. From East Germany, cancelled Berlin, November 12, 1956 with Berlin NW7 pictorial handcancel of Deutsche Lufthansa Luftpoststelle.
2. From Luxembourg, cancelled Rumelange, November 12, 1956 with ordinary bridged, double-ring handcancel.
3. From Luxembourg, cancelled Rumelange, November 13, 1956 with ordinary bridged, double-ring handcancel.

All these covers have a special label or printing of the Austrian Olympia Special Flight. All the covers bear the special long oval Austrian flight cancel and poste restante return arrival cancels of the originating countries. All the covers have the Opening Day pictorial Australian cancel as previously described.

Do any readers know of any other similar covers?

Can any members identify the illustrated label. Marcus K. Williams, 17 Willowcourt Ave., Harrow, Middlesex, HA3 8ET, England submitted this item. He states there are at least three more labels in the series with the others showing soccer, field hockey and javelin throwing. A suggested date is around 1908.



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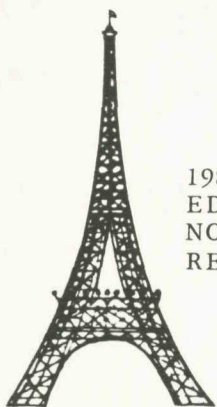
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64. 46 multicolored (figure skating) (40,000)

Sc 466; Min 479; Gi MS457; Mi 479/Bl 13; Yt Bl 13

1968, July 11. Mongolian paintings. Unwkd; P 12; lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

65. 30m multicolored (B. Gombosuren's "The Bowman")

Sc 492; Min 505; Gi 483; Mi 507; Yt 449

Note: 333,000 sets issued.

1968, September 1. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 12; lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Olympic rings, plus

66. 5m multicolored (volleyball)
67. 10m multicolored (wrestling)
68. 15m multicolored (bicycling)
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70. 30m multicolored (soccer)
71. 60m multicolored (running)
72. 80m multicolored (gymnastics)
73. 1t multicolored (weight lifting)

Sc 496-503; Min 509-16; Gi 487-94; Mi 511-18; Yt 452-59

Note: 185,000 sets issued.

1968, September 1. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 11½ (Sc, Gi, and Mi), 12 (Min and Yt); souvenir sheet (90 x 91 mm.--Sc, 92 x 92 mm.--Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt) containing one stamp; lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Olympic rings, plus

74. 4t multicolored (equestrian jumping) (60,000)

Sc 504; Min 517; Gi MS495; Mi 519/Bl 15; Yt Bl 15

1969, March 25. Gold medal winners, 18th to 19th Olympic Games. Unwkd; P 12; lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Olympic medal and rings, plus

75. 5m multicolored (Paavo Nurmi, Finland, distance running: 1,500-meter run--1924, 5,000-meter run--1924, 10,000-meter run--1924, 10,000-meter run--1928)
76. 10m multicolored (Jesse Owens, U. S., sprinting: 100-meter dash--1936, 200-meter dash--1936, long jump--1936, 4 x 100-meter relay--1936)
77. 15m multicolored (Fanny Blankers-Koen, Netherlands, sprinting: 100-meter dash--1948, 200-meter dash--1948, 80-meter hurdles--1948, 4 x 100-meter relay--1948)
78. 20m multicolored (Laszlo Papp, Hungary, boxing: middleweight--1948, light middleweight--1952, light middleweight--1956)
79. 30m multicolored (Wilma Rudolph, U. S., sprinting: 100-meter dash--1960, 200-meter dash--1960, 4 x 100-meter relay--1960)

Mongolia (Continued)

80. 60m multicolored (Boris Schaklin, Russia, gymnastics: side horse--1956 and 1960, parallel bars--1960, horizontal bar--1964)
81. 80 multicolored (Don Schollander, U. S., swimming: 100-meter free style--1964, 4 x 100-meter free style relay--1964, 4 x 200-meter free style relay--1964)
82. 1t multicolored (Akinori Nakagawa, Japan, gymnastics: parallel bars--1968, horizontal bar--1968, rings--1968, all-around--1964)

Sc 515-22; Min 528-35, Gi 506-13; Min 530-37; Yt 469-76

Note: 185,000 sets issued.

1969, March 25. Gold medal winners, 8th to 19th Olympic Games. Unwkd; P 12 (Sc and Gi), 12½ x 12 (Mi and Sieger); souvenir sheet (110 x 80 mm.--Sc, Min, and Mi), 110 x 81 mm.--Yt, 111 x 80 mm.--Gi) containing one stamp; lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Olympic medals and rings, plus

83. 4t multicolored (Jigidin Munkhat, Mongolia, wrestling: middleweight (silver medal)--1968) (60,000)

Sc 523; Min 536; Gi MS514; Mi 538/B1 17; Yt B1 17

1969, July 11. 10th anniversary of cooperative movement. Unwkd; P 12; lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

84. 5m multicolored (Tsewgedjaw's "The Bullfight") (190,000)

Sc 542; Min 555; Gi 533; Mi 557; Yt 495

1970, June 30. 9th World Cup Soccer Championship, Mexico City, May 30-June 21, 1970. Unwkd; P 12 (Yt), 12½ x 11½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi); photography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Rimet Cup, plus various soccer action scenes

85. 10m multicolored (two soccer players)
86. 20m multicolored (two soccer players)
87. 30m multicolored (two soccer players)
88. 50m multicolored (two soccer players)
89. 60m multicolored (two soccer players)
90. 1t multicolored (two soccer players)
91. 1.30t multicolored (two soccer players)

Sc 575-81; Min 589-95; Gi 567-73; Mi 591-97; Yt 524-30

Note: 180,000 sets issued.

1970, June 30. 9th World Cup Soccer Championship, Mexico City, May 30-June 21, 1970. Unwkd; P 12 (Yt), 12½ x 12 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi); souvenir sheet (120 x 95 mm.--Sc, Mi, and Yt, 121 x 95 mm.--Min, 122 x 95 mm.--Gi) containing one stamp, lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Rimet Cup, plus

92. 4t multicolored (soccer players and Aztec Stadium, Mexico City) (30,000)

Sc 582; Min 596; Gi MS574; Mi B1 22; Yt B1 21

1970, September 20. Traditional art and sports. Unwkd; P 12; lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

93. 10m multicolored (archer)
94. 30m multicolored (equestrian)

Sc 591, 593; Min 605, 607; Gi 583, 585; Mi 607, 609; Yt 540, 542

Note: 700,000 sets issued.

Mongolia (Continued)

1972, January 3 (Sieger), 20 (Sc, Min, and Gi). 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-13, 1972. Unwmd; P 12 x 11½ (Gi), 12½ x 11½ (Mi and Sieger), 12½ x 11½ (Sc and Min); designed by F. Bokrosz; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus

95. 10m multicolored (cross country skiing)
96. 20m multicolored (2-man bobsled)
97. 30m multicolored (women's figure skating)
98. 50m multicolored (men's slalom skiing)
99. 60m multicolored (women's speed skating)
100. 80m multicolored (men's downhill skiing)
101. 1t multicolored (hockey)
102. 1.30t multicolored (figure skating pairs)

Sc 650-57; Min 664-71; Gi 642-49; Mi 667-74; Yt 596-603

Note: 200,000 sets issued.

1972, January 3 (Sieger), 20 (Sc, Min, and Gi). 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-13, 1972. Unwmd; P 12½ (Sc, Min, and Gi), 12½ x 11½ (Mi and Sieger), 12½ x 11½ (Yt): souvenir sheet (110 x 89 mm.--Sc and Min, 110 x 90 mm.--Gi, Min, Yt, and Sieger); photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus

103. 1.30t + 4t multicolored (ski jumping) (30,000)

Sc 658; Min 672; Gi MS650; Mi 675/B1 26; Yt B1 26

1972, April 15. Paintings by contemporary artists in Ulan-Bator Museum. Unwmd; P 12; lithography by State Printing Office, Budapest.

104. 30m multicolored (lancer on horseback)
105. 50m multicolored (athletes)

Sc 661, 662; Min 675, 676; Gi 653, 654; Mi 678, 679; Yt 606, 607

Note: 200,000 sets issued.

1972, July 30. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. P 12½ x 11 (Mi), 12½ x 11½ (Sieger), 12½ x 11½ (Sc, Min, and Gi). Photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

106. 10m multicolored (woman runners)
107. 15m multicolored (boxing)
108. 20m multicolored (judo)
109. 25m multicolored (high jump)
110. 30m multicolored (target shooting)
111. 60m multicolored (wrestling)
112. 80m multicolored (weight lifting)
113. 1t multicolored (Mongolian flag)

Sc C24-31; Min 699-706; Gi 677-84; Mi 702-09; Yt A17-24

Note: 160,000 sets issued.

1972, July 30. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwmd; P 11½ x 12 (Gi), 11½ x 12½ (Sc), 12½ x 11 (Min and Mi), 12½ x 11½ (Sieger); souvenir sheet (89 x 110 mm.--Sc and Min, 90 x 110 mm.--Gi, Mi, and Yt) containing one stamp; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

114. 4t multicolored (woman archer) (30,000)

Sc C32; Min 707; Gi MS685; Mi 71/B1 29; Yt B1 29

Mongolia (Continued)

1972, December 15. Gold medal winners, 20th Olympic Games, Munich. Unwmkd; P 12½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 12½ x 13 (Yt); photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Olympic gold medal and rings, plus

115. 5m multicolored (Mark Spitz, U. S., swimming)
116. 10m multicolored (Ulrike Meygarth, West Germany, high jump)
117. 20m multicolored (Savao Sato, Japan, gymnastics)
118. 30m multicolored (Andras Blaczo, Hungary, rifle marksmanship)
119. 60m multicolored (Lasse Viren, Finland, distance running)
120. 80m multicolored (Shane Gould, Australia, swimming)
121. 1t multicolored (Anatoli Bondarchuk, Russia, hammer throw)

Sc 699-705; Min 745-51; Gi 723-29; Mi 748-54; Yt 644-50

Note: 160,000 sets issued.

1972, December 15. Gold medal winners, 20th Olympic Games, Munich. Unwmkd; P 12½; souvenir sheet (110 x 90 mm.--Sc and Min, 111 x 90 mm.--Mi and Yt, 111 x 91 mm.--Gi) containing one stamp, Olympic grounds flags, emblem of 20th Olympic Games, Olympic flame, and Olympic rings in margin; photogravure by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Olympic gold medal and rings, plus

122. 4t multicolored (Khorloo Baiammunk, Mongolia, Greco-Roman wrestling) (30,000)

Sc 706; Min 752; Gi MS730; Mi 755/B1 31; Yt B1 31

Montserrat

1967, December 29. International Tourist Year. Wnkd St. Edward's crown and multiple "CA"; P 14 (Sc, Min, and Gi), 14½ (Mi and Yt); designed by Harrison artists; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

1. 5c multicolored (sailing)
2. 24c multicolored (golfers)

Sc 189, 192; Min 192, 195; Gi 190, 193; Mi 188, 191; Yt 189, 192

1968, July 31 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), August 31 (Sieger). 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City. Oct. 12-27, 1968. Wnkd St. Edward's crown and multiple "CA" (sideways on No. 6); P 14 (Min and Gi), 14 x 14½ (No. 6--Sc), 14½ (Min and Sieger), 14½ x 14 (Nos. 3, 4, and 5--Sc) designed by G. L. Vasarhelyi; photogravure in sheets of fifty by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

Olympic rings, plus

3. 15c green/gold/carmine-brown (woman runner and stadium)
4. 25c orange/gold/blue (weight lifting)
5. 50c orange-red/gold/dark bluish green (gymnast on rings)
6. \$1 multicolored (runner and Aztec sculptures)

Sc 199-202; Min 202-05; Gi 200-03; Min 198-201; Yt 199-202

1970, November 30. Tourist propaganda. Wnkd "CA" block (sideways--Gi); P 14 (Sc and Min), 14½ (Mi and Yt), 14½ x 14 (Gi); designed by Victor Whiteley; lithography in sheets of twenty-five by John Waddington, Ltd., Kinstall.

7. 50c multicolored (golf course)

Sc 251; Min 254; Gi 262E; Mi 250; Yt 251

1970, November 30. Tourist propaganda. Wnkd "CA" block (sideways--Gi); P 14 (Sc and Min), 14½ (Yt), 14½ x 14 (Gi); souvenir sheet (134 x 108 mm.--Sc, 134 x 112 mm.--Mi, 135 x 108 mm.--Yt, 135 x 109 mm.--Gi) containing one each of Sc 248, 249, 250, and No. 7; bright blue border with black design and inscription; lithography by John Waddington, Ltd., Kinstall.

Montserrat (Continued)

8. 50¢ multicolored (golf course)

Sc 251a; Min 255; Gi MS263; Mi Bl 1; Yt Bl 1

Note: The designs of Sc 248, 249, and 250 are not applicable.

Morocco

1960, September 26. 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by Albert Decaris; engraved by Albert Decaris (Nos. 1 and 8)(No. 4--Min) (No. 6--Gi), Jean Miermont (No. 2), Claude Durrens (No. 3), Charles Mazelin (No. 5) (No. 4--Gi) (No. 6--Min), Pierre Gandon (No. 7).

Olympic rings, plus

1. 5fr brown/olive/violet-blue (wrestling)
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 - a. Imperforate
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 - a. Imperforate
8. 70fr brown/blue/black (fencing)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 45-52; Min 601-08; Gi 84-91; Mi 462-49; Yt 413-20

Note: 200,000 perforate sets printed.

1961, August 20 (Seebacher), 30 (Min, Gi, and Mi). 3rd Pan-Arab Games, Casablanca. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by L. Allouz Gambier; engraved by Roger Ferneteaux; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

Emblem of Games, plus

9. 20fr black-blue-green (runner, track, and stadium)
 - a. Imperforate
10. 30fr red-lilac (same as No. 9)
 - a. Imperforate
11. 50fr gray-ultramarine (same as No. 9)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 53-5; Min 609-11; Gi 92-4; Mi 470-72; Yt 421-23

Note: 20,000 (Mi), 310,000 (Trachtenberg) perforate sets issued.

1964, September 22. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, October 10-25, 1965. Unwmkd; P 13; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

12. 20fr red-lilac/purple-violet/green (Olympic rings and torch)
 - a. Imperforate
13. 30fr blue/black-green/carmine-brown (same as No. 12)
 - a. Imperforate
14. 50fr multicolored (same as No. 12)
 - a. Imperforate
 - b. Arabic text and torch in red

Sc 106-08; Min 672-74; Gi 155-57; Mi 538-40; Yt 476-78

Note: 300,000 perforate, and 300 imperforate (Trachtenberg), sets issued.

Morocco (Continued)

1966, March 20. 53rd International Cross Country Race. Unwkd; P 13; designed by J. Dandine; engraved by Andre Freres; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 15. 25fr dark blue-green (cross country running) (200,000)
 - a. Imperforate (300--Trachtenberg)

Sc 141; Min 724; Gi 179; Mi 562; Yt 500

1967, September 8. 5th Mediterranean Games, Tunis, Sept. 8-17, 1967. Unwkd; P 13 (Yt), 13 x 12 (Sc and Gi), 13 x 12½ (Mi), 13 x 12½ (Min); designed by J. Dandine; photo-gravure by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 16. 25fr multicolored (arrow and map of Mediterranean)
 - a. Imperforate
- 17. 40fr multicolored (same as No. 16)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 161-62; Min 751-52; Gi 207-08; Mi 590-91; Yt 526-27

Note: 200,000 perforate, and 300 imperforate (Trachtenberg), sets issued.

1967, October 14. International Horse Show. Unwkd; P 12½; photogravure on coated paper by Delrieu, Paris.

- 18. 40fr multicolored (equestrian)
 - a. Imperforate
- 19. 1d multicolored (same as No. 18)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 163-64; Min 753-54; Gi 209-10; Mi 592-93; Yt 529-30

Note: 200,000 (Trachtenberg), 203,000 (Mi) perforate, and 300 (Trachtenberg) imperf sets issued.

1958, October 25. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 12 x 11½ (Sc), 12½ x 11½ (Mi and Sieger), 12½ x 11½ (Min, Gi, and Yt); photogravure in sheets of twenty (4 x 5) by State Printing Office, Budapest.

Aztec calendar stone and Olympic rings, plus

- 20. 15fr multicolored (wrestling)
 - a. Imperforate
- 21. 20fr multicolored (basketball)
 - a. Imperforate
- 22. 25fr multicolored (bicycling)
 - a. Imperforate
- 23. 40fr multicolored (boxing)
 - a. Imperforate
- 24. 60fr multicolored (running)
 - a. Imperforate
- 25. 1d multicolored (soccer)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 210-15; Min 793-98; Gi 256-61; Mi 635-40; Yt 572-77

Note: 203,000 perforate, and 300 imperforate (Trachtenberg), sets issued.

1971, October (Mi), November 25 (Min and Gi), 30 (Sc). Mediterranean Games, Izmir, Oct. 6-7, 1971. Unwkd; P 13 (Gi and Mi), 13 x 13½ (Sc and Min); designed by A. Jaouhari; photogravure by Delrieu, Paris.

- 26. 40fr multicolored (soccer ball)
 - a. Imperforate
- 27. 60fr multicolored (runner)
 - a. Imperforate

Morocco (Continued)

Sc 248-49; Min 653-54; Gi 312-13; Mi 691-92; Yt 625-26

Note: 300 imperforate sets issued (Trachtenberg).

1972, August 29. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 13 x 13½; designed by A. Jaouhari; photogravure by Delrieu, Paris.

Emblem of 28th Olympic Games, plus

28. 25fr brownish carmine/lilac-rose/black (stylized running)
 - a. Imperforate
29. 50fr dark violet-blue/pale violet-blue/black (stylized wrestling)
 - a. Imperforate
30. 75fr dark green/yellow-olive/black (stylized soccer)
 - a. Imperforate
31. 1d gray-ultramarine/light blue/black (stylized bicycling)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 262-65; Min 87-93; Gi 328-31; Mi 708-11; Yt 642-45

Note: 300 imperforate sets issued (Trachtenberg).

Mozambique

1962, January 18 (Min, Mi, and Halm and Kobylanski), February 10 (Sc and Gi). Sports. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by J. deMoura (Gi), Preto Pacheto (Mi and Halm and Kobylanski); lithography (Min), photogravure (Gi and Mi) on coated paper by Litografia Nacional, Oporto.

1. 50c multicolored (water skiing) (500,000)
2. 1e multicolored (wrestling) (500,000)
3. 1.50e multicolored (woman gymnast) (1,500,000)
4. 2.50e multicolored (field hockey--Sc, roller hockey--Seebacher) (2,000,000)
5. 4.50e multicolored (women's basketball) (250,000)
6. 15e multicolored (speedboat racing) (250,000)

Sc 424-29; Min 593-98; Gi 532-37; Mi 477-82; Yt 479-84

1972, June 20. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 14 (Mi and Sieger), 14 x 13½ (Sc, Min, and Gi); designed by Albert Butileiro; lithography by Litografia Nacional, Oporto.

Emblem of 20th Olympic Games, plus

7. 3e multicolored (high hurdles and swimming) (600,000--Trachtenberg)

Sc 504; Min 684; Gi 618; Mi 563; Yt 563

Muscat

1948, July 29. 14th Olympic Games, Wembley, July 29-Aug. 14, 1948. Wkd multiple crown and "GVIR"; P 14½ x 14 (Sc), 15 x 14 (Min, Gi, and Mi); Great Britain Nos. 1-4 over-printed "Muscat" and new value; designed by Percy Metcalfe (No. 1), Abram Games (No. 2), Stanley D. Scott (No. 3), and Edmund Dulac (No. 4); photogravure by Harrison and Sons. Ltd., London.

1. 2½a on 2½p ultramarine (globe and wreath) (73,998)
2. 3a on 3p dark violet (Olympic rings and globe) (72,226)
3. 6a on 6p lilac (Olympic rings and branches) (68,904)
4. 12a on 1sh sepia (Olympic rings and allegory) (55,587)
 - a. Double surcharge

Sc 27-30; Min 37-40; Gi 27-30; Mi 27-30; Yt 10-3

Nepal

1964, December 31. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc, Mi, Yt, and Sieger), 13½ (Min and Gi); lithography (Sc, Min, and Gi), photography (Mi) by Pakistan Security Printing Corporation, Karachi.

1. 10p pale red/violet-blue/red (Nepalese flag and swords, Olympic rings and torch)
- Sc 178; Min 195; Gi 191; Mi 187; Yt 167

Netherlands

1928, March 27. Semi-postal issue. Wmkd multiple circles; P 11½ (Nos. 7 and 8--Gi), 11½ x 12 (No. 2), 12 (Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, and 6--Gi and Mi; No. 7--Mi); designed by Fokko Mees (Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 7), L. O. Wenchkebach (Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 8); lithography by John Enschede and Sons, Amsterdam.

1. 1½c + 1c dark green (rowing) (502,570)
2. 2c + 1c lilac (fencing) (428,592)
3. 3c + 1c green (soccer) (461,657)
4. 5c + 1c dark blue (sailing) (526,485)
5. 7½c + 2½c orange (shot put) (545,594)
6. 10c + 2c carmine-red (running) (542,787)
 - a. Imperforate
 - b. Perforated 11½
 - c. Perforated 12 x 11½
7. 15c + 2c blue (riding) (449,856)
8. 30c + 3c dark brown (boxing) (316,186)

Sc B25-32; Min 309-16; Gi 363-70; Mi 205-12; Yt 199-206

Notes: (a) Surtax used to help defray expenses of 1928 Summer Olympic Games, (b) Postally valid through December 31, 1928.

1948, November 15. Semi-postal issue. Unwmkd; P 12½ x 14 (Gi), 12 3/4 x 14 (Mi), 13 x 14 (Sc), 14 x 13 (Yt); designed by A. Van Der Vossen; photography by John Enschede and Sons, Amsterdam.

9. 2c + 2c pale green (boy in kayak) (5,045,054)
10. 5c + 3c blue-green (swimming) (1,369,704)
11. 20c + 8c ultramarine (figure skating) (1,267,364)

Sc B189, B190, B193; Min 638, 639, 642; Gi 674, 675, 678; Mi 511, 512, 515; Yt 499, 500, 503

Notes: (a) Surtax for child welfare. (b) Postally valid through December 31, 1949.

1949, May 2. Semi-postal issue. Wmkd multiple circles; P 13½ x 12½ (Sc), 14 x 12½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt); designed by P. Citreon; photogravure by John Enschede and Sons, Amsterdam.

12. 20c + 5c blue (sailboats) (742,854)

Sc B198; Min 647; Gi 683; Mi 520; Yt 508

Notes: (a) Surtax for cultural and welfare purposes. (b) Postally valid through December 31, 1950.

1956, August 27. Semi-postal issue for the benefit of the Netherlands Olympic Committee Fund. Unwmkd; P 12½ x 12; designed by J. Van Heel (Nos. 13 and 17), Harry Disberg (Nos. 14 and 16), P. Wesselaar (No. 15); lithography by John Enschede and Sons, Amsterdam.

13. 2c + 3c pale blue/black (sailboat) (772,741)
14. 5c + 5c sulphur yellow/black (woman runner, Fanny Blankers Koen--Schmidt and Schneider) (679,725)