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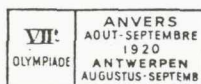
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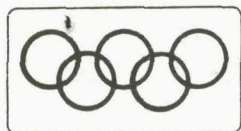
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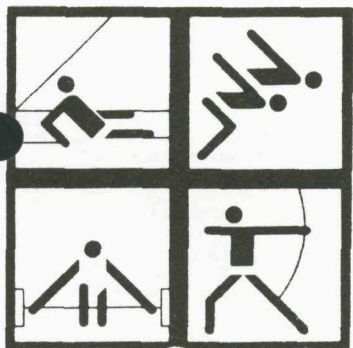


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SPORT STAMPS: BEHIND THE SCENES

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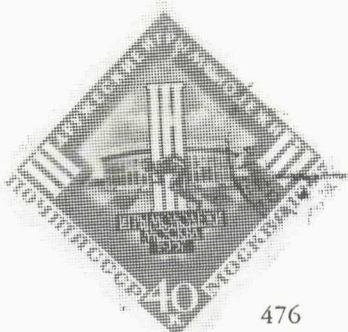
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Communist League. In 1957 one of the stamps (Fig. 462) issued for the Third Sports Festival in Moscow portrayed youth representing three races.

Soviet women have been given equal opportunity with men to participate in sports at all levels of competition.³³ One stamp (Fig. 463) depicting women athletes is in a series of stamps to publicize International Women's Day, March 8, 1949.

In 1931 a physical fitness awards national program was established. This program is called GTO (gotov k trudu i oborone) or "Ready for Labor and Defense". The GTO is the basic physical culture test used in the schools, youth organizations, sports clubs, and armed forces in the Soviet Union.^{34,35,36,37,38} One stamp (Fig. 464) issued in 1935 for the International Games at Moscow shows a parade of athletes with the GTO letters on the chest of a flag bearer. Another stamp (Fig. 465) marked the Second All-Union Physical Culture Day and portrayed the Children's GTO sports badge and children.

A new All-Union "Preparedness for Work and Defense" program was begun on March 1, 1972. There are five stages, arranged according to age: Stage I--"Brave and Skillful," ages ten to thirteen, development of basic physical skills and habits; Stage II--"Sports Replacement," ages fourteen and fifteen, mastery of applied motor skills; Stage III--"Strength and Courage," ages sixteen to eighteen, improve fitness for the army and labor; Stage IV--"Physical Perfection," men ages nineteen to 39 and women to 34, fitness for labor and defense; and, Stage V--"Vigor and Health," men 40-60 and women 35-55, the preservation of health for labor and defense.³⁹



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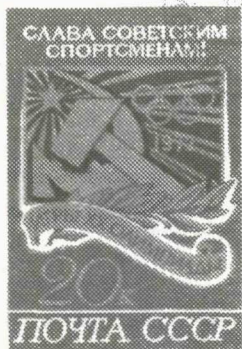
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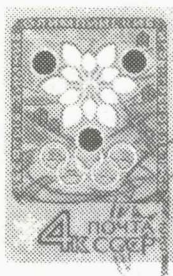
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Special Events

Physical Culture Day

During the Stalin era an annual physical culture parade was held in each of the main cities in the republics to celebrate the All-Union Day of Physical Culturists. Several stamps noted these events: one stamp (Fig. 466) in 1938 and another (Fig. 467) in 1940 for the Second All-Union Parade depict sportswomen marching, and a third stamp (Fig. 468) issued in 1946 showed the annual All-Union Parade of Physical Culturists and the head of Stalin. This parade day fell on a Sunday in July or August. The 1945 parade, which was viewed by General Eisenhower in Moscow, lasted five hours.⁴⁰ In addition to the parade of athletes, mass gymnastic exhibitions, games and meets were held. The day was climaxed with speeches to get more people into the physical culture movement.⁴¹

³³Van Dalen and Bennett, op. cit., p. 317.

³⁴Morton, op. cit.

³⁵I. T. Osipov, "A New Battery--A New View," Yessis Review of Soviet Physical Education and Sports 5 (March 1969):24.

³⁶Van Dalen and Bennett, op. cit., p. 319.

³⁷Vendien and Nixon, op. cit., p. 358.

³⁸John N. Washburn, "Sport as a Soviet Tool," Foreign Affairs 34 (April 1956):490.

³⁹"The New Battery of 'Preparedness for World and Defense of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics'," Yessis Review of Soviet Physical Education and Sports 7 (September 1972):79.

⁴⁰Morton, op. cit.

⁴¹Van Dalen and Bennett, op. cit., p. 316.

All citizens are urged to take part in the physical culture programs.⁴² There is an institute of physical culture in each of the fifteen republics, and these institutes train teachers and coaches.⁴³ The physical culture leaders and coaches have equal status with other professors and professions.⁴⁴

In 1940 a stamp (Fig. 469) was issued to mark the Second Physical Culture Day, showing a male throwing the grenade. Grenade throwing has been one of the items on the GTO fitness program. To receive a gold medal, the sixteen to eighteen year old males must have thrown the 700 gram grenade 45.50 meters within a ten meter strip for the maximum of 50 points toward their badge. Girls must have thrown a 500 gram grenade 25.00 meters within the ten meter strip for the maximum of 45 points toward their badge.⁴⁵

Spartakiady⁴⁶

Events such as May Day; the National Games; the World Festival of Youth and Students, for which a stamp (Fig. 470) depicting dancing couples publicized the sixth such festival in 1957; and the Soviet Spartakiady, all promote the next Olympic Games.⁴⁷ The original spartakiada (sporting competition of many events), called the All-Union Spartakiada, was held in 1928; and in 1954 the Council of Ministries of the Soviet Union decided to resume the Spartakiady for the promotion of physical culture and to send the most gifted athletes to high level training and competition.⁴⁸ The Central committee of the Union of Sports Societies and Organizations, aided by the Ministers of Education in the republics supervise these Spartakiady.⁴⁹ Preceded by a year of elimination, the First Spartakiada of the Peoples of the Soviet Union was held in 1956 when the Lenin Stadium was opened.⁵⁰ Fourteen stamps were issued for this event. One stamp (Fig. 471) showed a medal with the heads of a man and woman while another stamp (Fig. 472) portrayed the stadium and flag. This "Olympic" event for one country is held every fourth year; the year preceding the Olympic Games.⁵¹ A stamp (Fig. 473) depicting athletes holding a trophy was issued for the Second Games.

The Third Soviet People's Games were held August 10-17, 1963. Twenty-three sports were represented and 35 Soviet Union records were

⁴²Emmett A. Rice, John L. Hutchinson, and Mabel Lee. A Brief History of Physical Education (4th. ed.; New York: The Ronald Press Company, 1958).

⁴³"Physical Education and Sports Training in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation 36 (October 1965):6.

⁴⁴John B. McLendon Junior, "The Soviet Union's Program of Physical Culture and Sports," Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation 33 (April 1962):28.

⁴⁵"Requirements and Norms for the All-Union Battery of Physical Perfection 'Prepared for Work and Defense of the Country'," Yessis Review of Soviet Physical Education and Sports 5 (June 1970):50

⁴⁶Spartakiada, singular; Spartakiady, plural.

⁴⁷McLendon, op. cit.

⁴⁸Morton, op. cit.

⁴⁹Vendien and Nixon, op. cit., p. 359.

⁵⁰Morton, op. cit.

⁵¹Mashin, op. cit.

set during this event. Avery Brundage, a guest, watched 5,475 men and 2,043 women compete in these Games. The seventeen teams represented the fifteen republics, Leningrad, and Moscow. The Muscovites were the winners of these Games for the third time. A souvenir sheet (Fig. 474) was issued for the 1963 Games. In 1967 a stamp (Fig. 475) depicting the emblem and trophy was published for the Fourth National Spartacist Games which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

All-Union school spartakiady have been held annually for school youths who are members of sports clubs. Athletes of the various republics and satellite countries are invited to these meets.⁵² A stamp (Fig. 476) was issued in 1974 for the Thirteenth All-Union School Spartakiad held in Alma-Ata.

Sports facilities have been built mainly by the state and are available for use with a small membership fee. The equipment and salaries of coaches have been provided by the trade union and by the management of the factory who set aside funds for social and cultural activities for the factory member.⁵³ The dilapidated small houses and crooked streets in the Luzhniki district of Moscow were replaced with the Lenin Stadium which seats more than 100,00 people.^{54,55} This stadium houses the final screening of the Olympic contestants in the Soviet People's Games.⁵⁶ Stamps (Figs. 477, 478) showing the stadium were issued in 1957. In 1965, the Soviet Union had "28,600 stadiums and sport centers, 64,300 soccer fields, 29,000 gymnasiums, and more than 365,000 game courts."⁵⁷

Olympic Games

The Russian athletes first appeared in the 1908 Olympic Games held in London. Three of the five contestants placed. In 1912 in Sweden, the Russians did not take any gold medals; apparently this lack of gold medals caused Russia to withdraw from the Olympics.

When the Soviet Union was established, their teams were not permitted to compete with opponents who were representing bourgeois governments.⁶⁰ In 1948, the Central Committee of the Soviet Union Communist Party passed a resolution to enter international competition to improve their political importance and the morale of the country after they had lost their best youth in war. The Party also thought it would show the underdeveloped countries short cuts in growing from backwardness to excellence through physical culture.⁶¹

⁵²Sobolev, op. cit.

⁵³Mashin, op. cit.

⁵⁴"Physical Education and Sports Training...", op. cit.

⁵⁵"Stamp Collector's Moscow," Soviet Life 127 (April 1967):57.

⁵⁶Marina Khachaturova, "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics People's Games," Soviet Life 178 (July 1971):49.

⁵⁷"Queries from Readers," Soviet Life 128 (May 1967):10.

⁵⁸Sobolev, op. cit.

⁵⁹Sturzebecker, op. cit., p. 70.

⁶⁰Van Dalen and Bennett, op. cit., p. 316.

⁶¹Vendien and Nixon, op. cit., p. 360.

The Olympic trainees are given every encouragement to succeed.⁶² Victories in international competitions are given much publicity and for these victories, the highest government awards are given: the Order of Lenin, the Order of the Red Banner of Labor, and the Order of Merit.⁶³ Holders of world records and Olympic titles are awarded the title of "Honored Master of Sports," a prestigious title.⁶⁴

When the Soviet Union agreed to eliminate the bonus system of cash rewards for outstanding performances that was started in 1945, the Soviet Union was admitted to the International Olympic Committee in May, 1951, and the Soviet Union joined the 1952 Olympic Games.⁶⁵ In these 1952 Games, 332 Soviet men and 48 women participated. Twenty-two gold, 37 silver, and nineteen bronze medals were earned.

For the winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, one (Fig. 479) of the stamps in the series portrayed the 1964 Olympic emblem and torch. This stamp was overprinted (Fig. 480) after the Games to commemorate the Soviet victory. A new stamp (Fig. 481) was issued at this same time portraying the Olympic gold medal to commemorate the eleven gold, eight silver, and six bronze medals won by the Soviets.

The winter Olympics emblem was used on a stamp (Fig. 482) to publicize the Tenth Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France. An overprint (Fig. 483) was issued on a souvenir sheet commemorating the Eleventh Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. The overprint noted the eight gold, five silver, and three bronze medals won by the Soviets. After the 1972 Summer Olympic Games, two stamps were issued to honor the Soviet medalists; both showed the Soviet Olympic emblem. One (Fig. 484) portrayed the laurel, while the other (Fig. 485) had the obverse of the gold, silver, and bronze medals and stated that there were 50, 27, and 22 winners respectively.

On December 25, 1974, the Soviet Union issued four stamps (Fig. 486) to publicize the announcement that the 1980 Summer Olympic Games were to be held in Moscow. The quartet of stamps portrayed a gymnast, runners, soccer players, and a two-man rowing team. In the background of these activities appear Soviet sports buildings and arenas.

World University Games

The Federation Internationale du Sports Universitaire was founded in 1948 to encourage physical education and sport as well as to foster international understanding. The First World University Games were held in Italy in 1959, and the first winter games were held in France in 1960.

Moscow was the site for the Seventh Summer Games in August, 1973.⁶⁶ More than 4,000 student athletes, representing 72 countries, competed in ten events. The tenth event is chosen by the host country and the Soviet Union selected wrestling. Thirty-four countries placed in the top three positions for all events. Soviet team victories included: women's basketball, volleyball for both men and women, water polo, men's gymnastics (Fig. 487), and freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling.

⁶²Roberts, op. cit., p. 56.

⁶³Vendien and Nixon, op. cit., p. 360.

⁶⁴Roberts, op. cit., p. 56.

⁶⁵Washburn, op. cit.

⁶⁶C. Lynn Vendien, "Federation International du Sports Universitaire and the World University Games," Quest 22 (June 1974):74.



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Olga Korbut won the "all-around" as well as three of the four events in gymnastics for women. A souvenir sheet (Fig. 488) depicting a javelin thrower and the stadium was issued for these Games.

World Modern Pentathlon Championship

The stamp (Fig. 489), issued to commemorate the 1974 World Modern Pentathlon Championship held in Moscow, was the only stamp noting this event. The figures performing the five events--4,000 meter cross-country run, 300 meter free style swimming, pistol or revolver shooting from a 25 meter distance, 4,700 meter equestrian cross-country run, and the epee fencing competition--are shown in gold against a blue and white background.

Activities

Dance

The styles of dancing in the Soviet Union include classical ballet, mass, folk, character, gymnastic, and interpretive dance. A survey of Soviet stamps indicate that eleven are ballet related. Three of these featured scenes from Swan Lake (Figs. 490-492) and three honored Soviet ballet in general by depicting scenes from Red Flower (Fig. 493), Paris Flame (Fig. 494), and Romeo and Juliet (Fig. 495). One stamp (Fig. 496) commemorated the First International Young Ballet Artists' Competitions in 1969. Four stamps portray ballet theaters; two (Figs. 497-498) of which are of the Bolshoi.

The Bolshoi Theater, founded in 1776, was erected in 1824 in Moscow and is a five tier hall which seats more than 2,000 people. At this theater 3,000 technicians have been responsible for a single performance of the leading Soviet opera and ballet company.^{67,68,69} Fifteen hundred boys and girls apply annually to the Bolshoi ballet school, but only 30 are admitted. Two hundred and fifty ballet dancers are among the highest paid citizens in the Soviet Union.

The first stamp issued for folk dance (Fig. 470) portrayed two young couples dancing and was issued to publicize the Sixth World Youth Festival held in Moscow in 1957. Six of the seven folk dance stamps honor the Russian Folk Dance Ensemble, a state dance troupe. In 1962 a stamp (Fig. 499) marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of this group. The scenes on the 1971 series illustrate folk dances representing various republics of the Soviet Union and include "Summer" Dance (Fig. 500), Dance "On Skates" (Fig. 501), Ukrainian Dance "Hopak" (Fig. 502), Adzharian Dance (Fig. 503), and a gypsy dancer (Fig. 504).

Aquatics

Thirty-one Soviet stamps illustrate aquatic activities and one-half of them are small craft related. Nine stamps illustrate diving, and all of the discernible ones depict a female diver. The events for which the diving stamps were issued include: International Games at Moscow in 1935 (Fig. 505), All-Union Spartacist Games at Moscow in 1956 (Fig. 506), Third Spartacist Games in 1963 (Fig. 507), Fourth Spartacist Games in

⁶⁷William O. Douglas, Russian Journey (Garden City, New York: Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1956).

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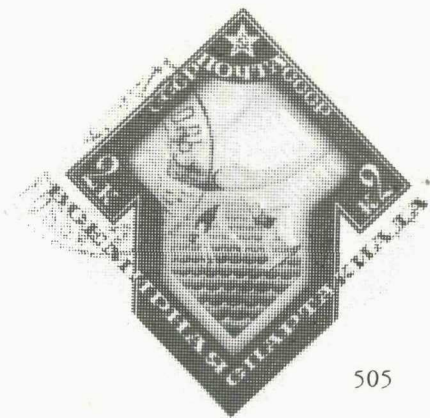
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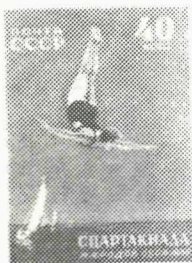
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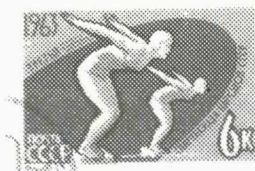
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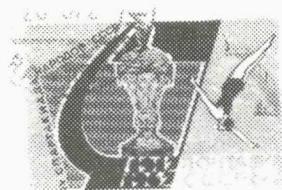
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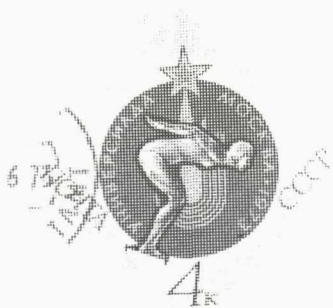
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FIRST DAY - U. S. 1984 OLYMPIC STAMPS

by Sherwin Podolsky

Preliminary inquiries about the First Day ceremony of the U. S. se-tenant 40¢ airmail stamps honoring the 1984 Olympic Games indicated that it was by invitation only at Heritage Hall on the campus of the University of Southern California. However, the Olympic stamps were to be on sale to the public immediately after the ceremony at about 12 noon. The sale of the stamps in Los Angeles were to be restricted to only those postoffices whose 5-digit zip codes began with 900.

These post offices, according to a map of zip codes, were located only in the corporate limits of the center part of the City of Los Angeles. Excluded were communities in the San Fernando Valley and in San Pedro which are also part of the corporate limits of the City of Los Angeles. These communities are in the northern and southern parts of the City, respectively.

Also to be excluded from sale were adjacent and nearby cities such as Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Pasadena and many other corporate cities, which, although they are in the County of Los Angeles, are not part of the City of Los Angeles.

A letter inquiry to the Los Angeles Postmaster's office resulted in further information that the stamps would be on sale at the Terminal Annex post office at 9 AM. This major post office is about ten miles north of the University of Southern California (USC). A telephone inquiry later disclosed the stamps would be on sale at 8 AM. First Day cancellation service would be available at 9 AM.

Planning to service many FDCs for myself and friends, my wife and I arrived at the Terminal Annex post office at 8:20 AM and noticed many FDC servicers already quite active and that FDC cancellation service was already available.

The counter clerk told me her stock of Olympic stamps was already sold out but that she would procure more immediately. I prepared many covers for registry. I had prepared a cachet on an envelope which could accommodate the new registry label and additional necessary stamps very nicely. The covers were first taken to the special tables for First Day of Issue cancellations and then taken to the registry window. The clerk had to summon two supervisors to determine that two already-cancelled covers would be accepted for registry. This turned out to be no problem and the double-ring purple cancels were additionally applied to the backs of the covers, thus providing additional "unofficial" postmarks.

Some of my covers were overfranked as I had miscalculated the cost of registry which is \$3.25 and not \$3.30 as I had thought. I provided 20¢ for domestic postage or 40¢ for overseas airmail according to each letter's destination.

One collector told me that he was planning to service unofficial cancellations at San Diego and at El Centro, about 125 and 250 miles away from Los Angeles and perhaps even as far away as Arizona. Later in the day, I met another collector who had gotten covers cancelled at San Bernardino, a good one hour's drive from the official First Day post office sites in central Los Angeles. Olympian energy was in evidence!

From the Terminal Annex post office, my wife and I went to USC and found Heritage Hall busy with ceremony preparations. The ceremony turned out to be an outdoor affair on the steps of the new and beautiful Heritage Hall and no invitation was really necessary. There were many students and elementary school children in attendance. Free First Day programs were handed out, but only one to a person. In a prior attendance, I had noticed that the distributors freely passed out all their remaining programs after the ceremony. This was not to be the case today; none of the distributors were to be seen after the ceremony and I did not get enough for my friends.

Prior to the ceremony, the stamps were already on sale at informal postal counters. Some commercial dealers and cachetmakers were already selling their wares of their FDCs with the new stamps. One dealer had some FDCs with 1932 Olympic stamps for sale at prices much higher than I had ever seen. Already prices for these early items are beginning to match the growing public interest.

Los Angeles Postmaster Charles W. King presided over the First Day ceremonies. The USC Band dressed in Trojan helmets and band uniforms provided the brass. What was especially interesting was that the speeches of the featured speakers spoke so well and informatively about philately and the Olympic Games. Harry Usher, executive vice-president of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee explained that the Olympic Charter requests that the host country issue stamps in honor of the Olympic Games and that a philatelic exhibition is required as part of the cultural program during the Olympic Games. The philatelic exhibition will be at the Pasadena Civic Center in Pasadena, California. The Center has an elegant older building flanked by two modern additions. According to Robert de Violini, two halls will be used allowing for 240 frames, each holding 16 standard up-right pages.

The Pasadena Center is about a 20 minute drive from USC and will thus be conveniently away from the intense activity around the Olympic Stadium which is adjacent to USC campus. The USC Campus, by the way, is already a scene of intense construction of some of the Olympic facilities. I expect, however, that parking will be much less of a problem at Pasadena than at Olympic Stadium.

Henry J. DeSimas, Jr. is the Olympic Program Manager for the US Postal Service. Mr. Robert L. Hardesty, chairman of the Board of Governors of the US Postal Service, spoke at length about the USPS strong interest in philately and the Olympic Games. There will be about 30 venues where temporary or "modular" post offices will be set up to provide postal services. No mention was made about specialized services such as registry, special delivery and insured mail that should be available. Also, there was no news about the special cancellations as yet but quite expected.

Others at attendance were Mayor Tom Bradley and USC President Dr. James H. Zumberge. John Naber, a multi-winner Olympic champion, provided a zing to the affair with a freaked-out expression upon receiving the souvenir booklet of a complete sheet of the new stamps. He also drew the greatest cheers from the youthful audience of predominantly school children.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, my wife and I visited Israel Bick's stamp show at Anaheim which featured an "Olympic Station" pictorial cancellation. I met AFDCSer Lee Marshlow at the cancellation counter and we traded stories about unofficial cancellation capers.

The show had a much smaller bourse or the hall was too big making the exhibit and bourse cover perhaps only one-fourth of the available floor space. Nevertheless, for a Friday afternoon, nearly every booth table seemed busy.

Do you ever have a problem getting adequate impressions of a show pictorial cancellation? I also seem to. It is best to let the postal employee do the work. He or she knows where to apply the additional thumb, wrist or hand pressure to these gawky devices. He knows how many times to bang the ink pad and whether lightly or heavily. My gripe is that the cancellations usually turn out so gray and never jet black as shown in press releases. Also, the show sponsor selling souvenir covers with the cancel always to get the best impressions. My request for re-inking the pads drew a negative response.

From Anaheim we went to the tiny Beverly Hills Olympic post office station. The station was crowded and I did not get to a counter until 4:30 PM. The clerk groaned at the pile of covers I want registered and cancelled, but dutifully and agreeably helped me out.

Although I drove through several other cities and communities outside the 900 zip codes in central Los Angeles, there was simply no time to divert to other post offices to get more unofficials. Freeway traffic on Fridays always seems to be much heavier than on other days of the week, except, perhaps on Monday mornings. However, I had accomplished at least my minimum goals.

The surprise discovery of the day was the sale of maximum cards at the Terminal Annex post office. There were 4 different cards each reproducing the central design of the Olympic stamps and omitting all wording. The latter provided white space for the stamps and bullseye cancellation. Using the larger FDOI canceller did not seem appropriate. The cards sold for 50¢ each and the thickness of the card stock left something to be desired, in my opinion. Nevertheless, the cards are very attractive and should prove popular. There is no printed postage on the cards and I wonder if such cards can go through the mail if stamped and cancelled on on the pictorial side and addressed in the proper space on the other.

The Olympic Games philatelic exhibition will include a display from the extensive collection of Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee and president of the

International Federation of Olympic Philately. Information about membership in the International Federation of Olympic Philately may be obtained by writing Madame Monique Berlioux, Director, International Federation of Olympic Philately, Chateau de Vidy, Lausanne, Switzerland.

PRICES REALIZED FOR SALE # 11

1.	2.75	52.	9.00	104.	3.00
3.	7.00	54.	7.25	107.	2.00
5.	10.00	55.	3.75	110.	5.00
15.	16.00	56.	3.50	111.	2.00
16.	16.00	57.	8.00	112.	2.00
17.	16.00	58.	8.00	114.	2.00
18.	7.00	59.	12.50	115.	2.00
19.	9.00	60.	2.50	116.	3.00
20.	7.50	62.	8.00	117.	3.75
21.	7.50	63.	10.00	121.	10.25
22.	22.50	64.	7.50	122.	7.50
23.	12.50	64A.	10.00	123.	32.00
24.	8.50	66.	50.00	125.	9.50
25.	3.00	67.	37.50	126.	5.00
27.	10.00	72.	14.00	127.	7.50
29.	8.00	75.	3.00	128.	3.00
30.	8.00	77.	7.00	129.	3.50
33.	25.00	78.	2.00	131.	4.50
38.	10.50	79.	9.00	132.	15.00
40.	10.00	80.	35.00	133.	2.00
41.	15.00	81.	12.50	134.	3.00
42.	20.00EB	84.	8.50	136.	6.50
43.	40.00EB	87.	2.00	137.	4.00
44.	8.50	92.	2.25	139.	8.50
45.	7.00	93.	25.00	140.	2.50
46.	2.00	94.	2.25	145.	4.50
47.	2.00	97.	2.00	146.	4.50
48.	2.00	98.	4.00	147.	4.50
49.	7.50	99.	2.00	148.	4.50
50.	2.00	100.	6.25	149.	4.50

TOTAL SALES \$ 808.50 - 90 LOTS SOLD -

17 BIDDERS - 3 CONSIGNORS -

15% Comm. to SPI \$121.28

WE STILL NEED

SPI still needs typists to help out with an accumulating amount of excellent manuscripts for JSP. Volunteers will be rewarded with a preview of superb philatelic research and writing. Please write now to Sherwin Podolsky. The need is urgent.

Our thanks to David Bressler and Pim Huurman for helping out with the questionnaire on non-philatelic collectibles.

New Issue Column

Glenn A. Estus

- BOLIVIA: 2/13/83--10TH YOUTH SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE AMERICAS--
\$350--soccer player and symbols (300,000).
- CENTRAL AFRICAN REP.: 1/23/83--GRAND MASTERS OF CHESS--5fr, 10fr,
20fr, 110 fr, 300fr, 500fr, 600 fr s/s plus
two 1500 fr s/s
2/8/83--WORLD CUP WINNERS--5fr, 10fr, 110fr,
300fr, 500fr, 600 fr s/s plus two 1500fr s/s
- COMOROS: 9/20/82--WORLD CUP WINNERS--overprints on World Cup issue--
60fr & 150 fr overprinted: "Italie-Allemagne (R.F.A.) 3-1"
70fr, 90fr, 100 fr overprinted: "Italie 3, Allemagne (R.F.A.)
1" plus 500 fr s/s overprinted as 60 and 150 fr stamps.
- CUBA: 8/1/82--14TH CENTRAL AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN GAMES--1c(baseball),
2c (boxing), 10c (water polo), 20c(javelin), 35c(weight-lifting),
50c (volleyball)
- 8/10/82--STAMP EXHIBITION--1 peso s/s (border shows baseball &
soccer players)
- 8/30/82--ESPANA '82 WINNERS--5c, 20c, 30c, 50c (soccer scenes)
(466,000) plus a sheetlet of the 4 values (250,000).
- 1/31/83--XXIII OLYMPIAD--5c (volleyball), 6c (basketball), 20c
(weightlifting), 30c (wrestling), 50c (boxing) 1 peso s/s (judo
wrestler and Los Angeles view) (455,000 stamp sets and 345,000
s/s)
- FAROE: 5/2/83--CHESSMEN--Booklet containing 6 stamps in two designs
(250 ore each) picturing a King and a Queen.
- FINL
- FINLAND: 6/6/83--WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS--1.20 mk (javelin), 1.30 (running)
- GREECE: 4/28/83--WINTER AND MARINE SPORTS--15 dr (rowing), 18 dr (water
skiing), 27 dr (surf sailing), 50dr (mountaineering), 80dr
(skiing)
- GRENADA: 5/83--AUTOMOBILES--6c (Franklin Sport Sedan--1928), 10c
Delage D8--1933), 40c (Alvis-1938), 60c (Invicta S-type
Tourer--1931), 70c (Alfa Romeo-1750 Gran Sport--1930), 90c
(Isotta Fraschine-1930), \$1 (Brigatti Royal type 41-1921),
\$2 (B M W 328--1938), \$3 (Marmon V16-1931), \$4 (Lincoln KB
Saloon--1932), \$5 (Cougar XR7-1972) s/s (Scott 1159-1169)
- GUYANA: 7/15/82--ESPANA '82 WINNERS-- "Italy" overprinted on \$2.35
on \$1.80 Espana '82 stamp
- 8/16/82--CENTRAL AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN GAMES--50c on 2c &
60c on 1c flowers overprinted "C.A. and Carib. Games--1983"
- 9/27/82--COMMONWEALTH GAMES--\$1.25 overprint on flower defin.

- HAITI: 2/22/83--SCOUTING--5 centimes (camping), 10c, 25c (boating), 50c 75c (boating), 1 gourde (camping), 1.25g (boating), 2g.
- INDIA: 3/25/83--INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE--86th Session--1 rupee the Acropolis in Athens
- ISLE OF MAN: 5/18/83--KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE--10pence (Nick Keig yachtsmen), 12p, 28p, 31p
- JAPAN: 5/28/83--50th NIPPON DERBY--60 yen (colt and racing horse)
- JUGOSLAVIA: 2/26/83--MOUNTAINEERING--4 dinars (Jalovic Mountain Peak) (Scott #1616)
- MONACO: 4/27/83--RACER--2,90fr (1883 and 1983 racers) (Scott #1373)
- MOZAMBIQUE: XXIII OLYMPIAD--3/31/83--1 mt (swimming), 2mt (boxing), 4mt (basketball), 8mt (volleyball), 12 mt (volleyball), 16 mt (track), 20 mt (sailing), (100,000 sets)
- PANAMA: 11/1/82--TAX STAMPS--s/s of 2 balboas (soccer)
 1/83 (?)-- Espana '82--23c (Panama Map and emblem), 35c (Fele), 41c (World Cup and Flags of Panama and Spain), 50c (Panamanian Team) plus a s/s of 23c & 67c.
- PARAGUAY: 1/21/83--ESPANA '82--25 guarani s/s honoring Espana '82 and Zeppelin Flight (6,000)
 1/19/83--RACING CARS--25c (ATS Ford D-06), 50c (Ferrari), 1g (Brabham BME-MT-50), 2g (Renault RE-30-B), 3g (Porsche 956) 4g (Talbot Ligier Matra JS-19), sheetlet of 5 stamps (5g) w/ four labels showing various racers.
 2/23/83--Pre-OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES--all values showing figure skaters--25c (Marika Killius and Hans Jurgens Baeumier), 50c (Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardener), 1g (Anett Poetzsch) 2g (Tina Riegel and Andreas Nischwitz), 3g (Dagmar Lurz), 4g (Trixi Schuba) plus sheetlet of five 5g stamps and labels picturing Peggy Fleming. (80,000 sets).
- POLAND: 3/83--XXIII OLYMPIC GAMES--15 zl (soccer), 6 zl (equestrian) 27+5 zl (pole vault).
- SAN MARINO: 4/20/83--GRAND PRIX FORMULA ONE--50 lire, 350 lire (race cars).
- SPAIN: 4/13/83--SPORTS--13 pesetas (bicycling), 20 ptas (skittles)
- SWEDEN: 3/24/83--NORDEN '83--1.65 kroner (bicycling), 2.40 kr (sailing)
- TANZANIA: 3/14/83--COMMONWEALTH DAY--50c, 1/- (sports) 5/-, 10/- plus s/s with all stamps se-tenant (Scott #218 and 220a)
- UNITED STATES: 5/14/83--PHYSICAL FITNESS--20¢ (jogging)
 6/17/83--XXIII OLYMPIAD--four 28¢ airmail stamps

featuring gymnast on beam, clearing the hurdle, shoot-a basket, and kicking a soccer ball (Scott #C101-104

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#### Scott Numbers for New Issues:

Turks and Caicos--Commonwealth Day--557-558; Denmark--Badminton--#734--Germany (FRG)--Motocycles--B605-8 and Sports--B609-10--Germany (Berlin)--Motocycles--9NB198-201 and Sports 9NB202-3. Monaco--Fontvieille Stadium--1372--Netherlands Antilles--Sports--B206-B208--Belgium--Sports--B1023-1024--Netherlands--Touring Club--649 USA--40¢ Olympics--C105-108 and Ballooning--#2032-2035

## Editorial

In this issue is the annual dues renewal notice. Please remit your dues promptly. Also on this form are the proposed changes to the SPI Constitution. The SPI Board of Directors recommends a yes vote on the proposed changes. Please vote for each admendment.

Your editor is working on reprint the first 10 sections of "A Simplified Handbook of Adult Competitive Sports on Stamps" by Bob Bruce and Jim Yarwood. If you are interested, please drop me a line on a postcard so I can have some idea on how many to print. These will be printed in the current format of 5½ X 8½ and punched for a 3-ring binder. We will be planning on reprinting all the other sections soon after the first ten are completed. These will only be sold on a separate basis of 10 sections per group. This will be a chance for all recent members to bring their handbooks up to date.

Many back issues of JSP are no longer available but a good source for having photocopies made is: The American Philatelic Research Library has a complete set of the Journal of Sports Philately and SportStamps, the predecessor of JSP. All SPI members are entitled to use the APRL as SPI is Affiliate 39 of the APS. Write to the APRL at: PO Box 8000, State College, PA 16801 USA for additional information.

## 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 – Correspondance with anyone interested in the stamp issues of Japan, commemorating the National Athletic Meets of that country. Would like any information about the meets themselves, as I am putting together exhibition pages. Am in need of these issues on cover also. All letters answered - SASE appreciated. Douglas P. Bagarus, 1734 S. MacGregor Rd., South Bend, IN 46614.

ICE HOCKEY is my specialty. I am always looking to obtain philatelic items pertaining to the sport, whether by purchase or exchange. If you specialize in other winter sports (skiing, skating, etc.) and would like to trade hockey stamps for those of your sport let me know. I'm also breaking up my U.S. collection (P.B.'s, blks of 4, coils) to trade for hockey material (if anybody's interested). Richard Zelachowski, 19 Sixth Street, North Arlington, NJ 07032.

WANTED – Golf covers and 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

- 1293R Jules L. Wacht, 5 Corell Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583. A lawyer collecting tennis and golf. (Reiss)  
 1294R Donald Klatte, 4245 Campbell Dr., Los Angeles, Ca. 90066. A graphics Supv. interested in U.S. Olympic Games. (Podolsky)  
 1295R June B. Bancroft, #1 Scott Circle, N.W. #404, Washington DC 20036. Secretary interested in General Sports. (Jones)

#### New Address:

- L23 Michel Pecquet, 490 Avenue de St. Maur, Montpellier, France 34000  
 1141R John J. Peralta, 809 Garfield St., E. Rochester, N.Y. 14445  
 1155R Stephen L. Wells, 681 Archwood, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

#### Awards

Lik Lim's exhibit entitled "Olympic Games Which Were Held in Those Cities That Start With the Letter M" was a multiple award winner at Colopex in Columbus, Ohio. Lik received a bronze, the Anita Horn Memorial Plaque, and the American Topical Assoc. award.

Total paid memberships as of May 22, 1983 = 303.



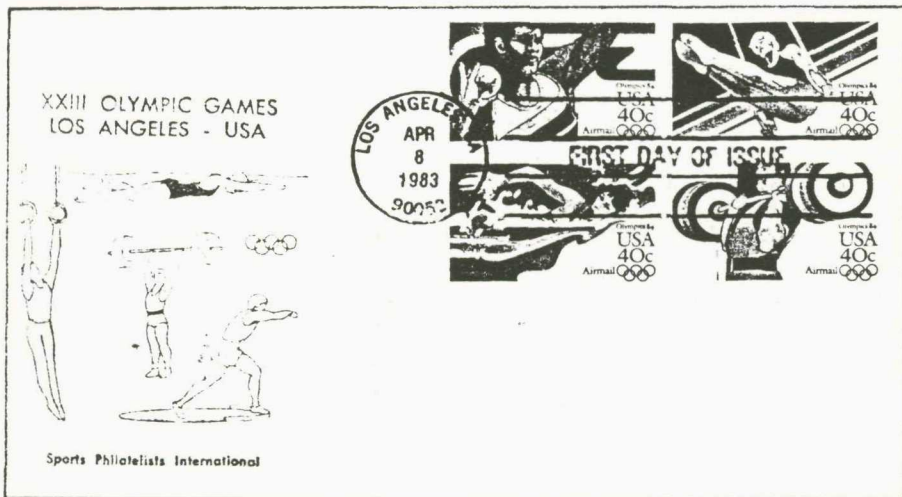
SIGN UP A NEW MEMBER TODAY!





## OLYMPIC FDC'S

SPI sponsored Olympic FDC's are now available. The 40¢ block of 4 is priced at \$5.00 ( ill.). The 28¢ block of 4 costs \$4.50. A number 10 SASE is required with all orders. Note: A pair of Babe Ruth FDC's costs \$2.50. We will illustrate these items in the next issue. Order from: John La Porta, 3604 S. Home Ave., Berwyn, IL 60402.



## OLYMPIC CACHETS

A second set of Olympic Cachets by SPI are now ready. A 110 sets were printed on 25% cotton envelopes, thermographed in two colors. The price is \$1.50 per set plus the usual number 10 SASE. A few of the first set of 5 different Olympic Cachets remain available for \$2.00 per set. Order from: John La Porta, 3604 S. Home Ave., Berwyn, IL 60402.

### ANCIENT PUGILISTS

Ancient professional boxers of Greece and Rome engaged in fisticuffs. Metal-studded hand coverings were used in 2nd century AD when Greece fell under Roman influence.



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### PANCRATIASTS

The Ancient Olympic athletes knew as much about wrestling as we do today. The pancratium was a combination of wrestling and boxing, a very popular pastime.



## GRECIAN QUOIT THROWERS

Quoit or discus throwing was the ancient pastime that developed into the modern game of horseshoes.



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## GRECIAN WRESTLERS

This old wood cut gives us an idea of the wonderful physical development of the ancient Grecian athletes.



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## LET'S 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- 3 It took the combined efforts of Laurentz Jonker of the Netherlands and Peter Diamond and Maarten Kooij of ABC-TV, thousands of miles away, to provide the solution to this question that was printed in the JSP issue of Jan.-Feb. 1975- over eight years ago. The following is a translation from the French of information about the 1924 Olympic Village handstamp sent by Laurentz Jonker and translated into English by Peter Diamond and Maarten Kooij:

" A post office was installed at the Olympic Village, opened from May 15 through July 28, 1924. Cash operations were virtually nil because the expenditures of foreign athletes were covered by the Organizing Committee; only the French competitors used the facility to send or address postal material. By contrast the sale of stamps was very important.

" Approximately 9000 10-centimes stamps; 18,000 25-centimes stamps; 10,000 30-centimes stamps; 1,200-50 centimes stamps and 6,000 45-centimes stamps were sold. To these should be added the sale of Olympic and ordinary vignettes costing 15-centimes, 30-centimes and 50-centimes, for a sum of more than 6000 francs. The postal service included seven boxes for the mailing of letters. All the correspondence was postmarked 'Village Olympique'. The amount of business varied acc-



ording to the schedule. Weak at the beginning, slightly greater during the football tournament from May 29 to June 9, weak again from the 10th to the 20th of June, it grew steadily from the 21st of June to the 25th of July, reaching a peak of 323 letters and 715 postal cards at 6:15PM on the 12th of July. The cancellation of stamps (figures d'affranchissement) was the main task. Most of the postal cards were photographs of the most famous athletes, photographs of the stadium and sometimes personal photographs of an athlete. The desire to have a clear cancellation of the Olympic stamps was often expressed by the athletes in the Village. For this reason, using machines would not give complete satisfaction. A very careful cancellation by hand was judged preferable for postal cards. The traffic of arriving mail was greater and more regular than that of departing mail. Not only did the athletes receive considerably more correspondence and newspapers than they sent out, but the post office of the Olympic Village served as a central organizing point for directing correspondence addressed to all correspondence, "addressed to all delegations at the Olympic Games."

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#### SPI ACHIEVES TAX-EXEMPT STATUS

by Sherwin Podolsky

Clem Reiss reports that our organization has been granted status as a non-profit educational organization exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. We are thus in the same category as the American Topical Association, American First Day Cover Society, American Philatelic Society, and many schools, churches, libraries and museums in that contributions are deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes.

Donors may deduct contributions as itemized deductions for personal income tax purposes. The IRS also allows a limited tax credit for taxpayers who do not itemize. Also, donors may deduct contributions to SPI that take the form of out-of-pocket expenses such as postage, stationery, transportation, typing supplies, telephone calls when such expenses are on behalf of SPI. You do not necessarily have to be an SPI officer to claim such expenses as a contribution deduction.

Similarly, donations of philatelic or other property to SPI auctions or to the SPI sales circuit will be acknowledged for Federal Income Tax purposes.

Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers or gifts to SPI are also deductible for Federal estate and gift tax purposes.

Our thanks go to Clem Reiss, SPI treasurer, for his hard work in achieving this status for our organization.

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# HELP WANTED

by Sherwin Podolsky

Hans-Joachim Schultka, Winzerstrasse 5, 1 Berlin 20, Germany is a serious basketball stamp collector. He is looking for a "new edition of a sports stamp catalog in German, English, French or Spanish" listing all basketball stamps. Can anyone help Mr. Schultka? Please write him direct.

SPI still desperately needs typists to help prepare articles for the Journal of Sports Philately. We still need a typist to compile a column on sport and Olympic cancellations, primarily those released in the United States and Canada. Tim Nagel can supply data and photocopies on a regular basis. And very possibly, other SPI members will have contributions to make. Already, Tim has excellent information on the many meters for the 1984 Olympic Games. However, all these delightful tidbits will remain a deep dark secret until someone--you, hopefully--volunteers to share the good fortune. Write me, please, right now. Thank you.

And we still need typists to prepare a series of articles on the 1924 French Olympic postal stationery and on the 1919 Inter-Allied Games. I have the drafts already. The typist will edit into a format suitable for offset photocopy used by our editor, John La Porta. Please contact me direct.

HELP WANTED is a column to handle specific requests by members. Requests should be on a postcard or single letter. Requests should be brief, about one short paragraph. Do not mix other business with your request on the same letter or postcard. Such combined business will almost certainly not result in getting your request in this special column. Send your requests to me.

HELP WANTED needs an editor. Who will take charge of this column as a benefit to members? Prexy Podolsky is experiencing an overload of SPI business. This column is only done every other month. Please let me hear from you.

The Olympic Museum, 18 avenue Ruchonnet, 1003, Lausanne, Switzerland is cataloging books and reference literature for its library. Indeed, it is seeking to expand its library and has started on an ambitious cataloging. Its philatelic library, however, is still very small. Readers wishing to donate reference books and/or articles might write the Olympic Museum. I understand that contributions will be very suitably acknowledged. Also, readers desiring photocopies and information can write to the Olympic Museum for assistance. Photocopies are available at 20 Swiss centimes per page.

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FIPO

by Sherwin Podolsky

The first executive board meeting of the International Federation of Olympic Philately (FIPO, by the French acronym) since its creation last December was held at Chateau de Vidy, headquarters of the International Olympic Committee on May 25, 1983. The chateau overlooks beautiful Lake Geneva which is called Lake Lemman by the French-speaking inhabitants.

SPI members on the executive board in attendance included Michel Pecquet, A. Sekimoto and myself.

A colorful emblem for FIPO stationery was discussed and approved. 19 applications for membership were reviewed and all were approved. SPI members who are now FIPO members include Francis Daziniere (France), A. Melih Harman (Turkey), Harry Beinart (South Africa), Robert Wilcock (England), and Morris Rosen (USA). The application of Robert de Violini (USA) also was accepted.

Robert de Violini who is the liaison person with the Los Angeles Olympic Committee for the philatelic display at the 1984 Olympic Games spoke at length about the facilities at the Pasadena Center, Pasadena, California. The selection process for the invited exhibitors was also discussed. Mr. Samaranch, president of FIPO and also president of the International Olympic Committee, showed keen interest in the representation of exhibitors from the USA as well as other countries. Security provisions and insurance matters were reviewed.

The developing catalog of Olympic Philately was of great interest. The tentative index lists no less than 40 chapters from the ancient Olympics through 1956 plus a bibliography. The finished work will be in French and English.

The question of membership dues was postponed to 1984.

The date of the next executive board meeting was set for December 6, 1983 at 4 PM.

My stay at Lausanne was long enough to allow visiting the Olympic Museum at Avenue Ruchonnet 18, 1003 Lausanne, Switzerland. The present address is provisional. A permanent location is being developed.

The display at the Olympic Museum was bilingual and movingly and beautifully presented. Artifacts and enlarged photographs explained the progress of the Olympic movement. Six very colorful chrome postcards were available. There were a few free handouts to visitors. I purchase the Olympic Charter (French and English) for S. Fr. 30 and Olympic Memoirs by Pierre de Coubertin (available in French, English or Spanish) for S. Fr. 20.

The museum contains two stories. The first floor contained the display at one end. At the other was a small auditorium and I was treated to a color movie of the Olympic movement in English.

Upstairs housed the Olympic library and a small administrative office. I spent  $3\frac{1}{2}$  hours at the museum, most of it in the library. I was able to check out several questions. Photocopies were available at 20 centimes (US\$.10) per page. The developing of the Olympic library is apparently a recent effort and many volumes do not have permanent reference numbers. There is no index. There is a microfilm viewer but I am not sure whether microfilm photocopies are available. Some works are already so delicate or rare that they have to be on microfilm for library handling.

The library is still in the process of being cataloged and computerized. Donations are being sought and will be appropriately acknowledged. The philatelic section is still relatively modest. The 1932 SPI handbook was noted on the shelf.



SPI member and TEMBAL exhibitor Jim Bowman and his wife Marion were also able to visit the Olympic Museum. They report that making the trip from Basel to Lausanne very worthwhile.

Admittance to the Olympic Museum is free, but visitors should verify the hours open to the public. The library hours are different from the hours for the museum display. The telephone number is 021/ 20 93 31.

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#### LOS ANGELES GROUP ACTIVITY

At a recent meeting of friends and members of SPI in Los Angeles, Jim Bowman volunteered to serve as mailing secretary. Each person attending donated \$1.00 to secure mailing of notices of future meetings. Unless Jim receives stamped, self-addressed envelopes or \$1.00, free notices will no longer be issued. SPI members living in Los Angeles area and persons contemplating visits should contact Jim at 3459 Township, Santa Susana, CA. 93063. Please be sure to include an SASE or \$1.00. It is anticipated that \$1.00 should cover notices for three or four meetings a year.

The last meeting on April 17 featured a talk by Sherwin Podolsky on Olympic cachets and cachet collecting. Robert de Violini discussed the Philatelic Display at the 1984 Olympic Games. Conrad Klinkner disclosed a private postcard company making attractive picture postcards for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Jim Bowman showed material from his extensive 1936 "Olympische Spiele" collection and Ted Neima brought his extensive stock of 1932 Olympic cov-rs.

The 13th European Athletic Championships were held in Athens, Greece from Sept. 6-12, 1982. Member P.J. Drossos submitted the illustrated cover with a special cancel used during the championships.



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# SPORTS PHILATELISTS INTERNATIONAL

## 1983 Membership Renewal Application and Proposed Admendments

Most memberships expire on Sept. 1, 1983, please complete and remit promptly. Delinquent members will be dropped from the membership rolls. Please vote on the proposed admendments below.

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MARGARET A JONES  
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Yes No PROPOSED ADMENDMENT #1

☐ ☐ Add to Article II section 2(a).  
Each person on the board shall have one vote on all board business.

### PROPOSED ADMENDMENT #2

Delete section 2 of Article III:

The maximum number of persons on the Board of Directors shall be seven (7).

and add:

☐ ☐ The board of Directors shall prescribe the number of additional members.

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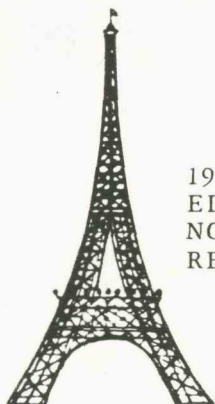
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1966, November 5 (Gi), 15 (Sc, Min, and Mi). Semi-postal issue. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 13 (Yt), 14 x 13 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi); designs from photographs by C. Blazer; photogravure by John Enschede and Sons, Amsterdam.

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Sc B416a; Min 1002; Gi MS1024; Mi B1 5; Yt B1 5

Notes: (a) Surtax for child welfare. (b) Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1967.

1972, July 11. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 13, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14 x 12½ (Gi and Min), 14 x 12 ¾ (Mi), 14 x 13 (Sc and Yt); designed by Will van Sambeek; photogravure in sheets of 100 on phosphorescent paper by John Enschede and Sons, Amsterdam.

20. 20c brown/multicolored (woman hurdler) (15,000,000)
21. 30c red/multicolored (diver) (15,000,000)
22. 45c violet/multicolored (bicyclist) (15,000,000)

Sc 499-501; Min 1126-28; Gi 1153-55; Mi 991-93; Yt 960-62

### New Caledonia

1963, August 29. 1st South Pacific Games, Suva, Aug. 29-Sept. 7, 1963. Unwmkd; P 12½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 13 (Yt); designed by Claude Durrens; photogravure on coated paper by Delrieu.

1. 1fr green-gray/brown-orange (relay)
  - a. Imperforate



New Caledonia (Continued)

2. 7fr blue/orange-brown (tennis)
  - a. Imperforate
3. 10fr green/orange-brown (soccer)
  - a. Imperforate
4. 27fr violet-purple/violet-blue (javelin)
  - a. Imperforate

Sc 324-27; Min 453-57; Gi 369-72; Mi 388-91; Yt 308-11

1964, December 28. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Claude Haley; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

5. 10fr dark blue-green/lilac/dark carmine-brown (Olympic rings and Greco-Roman wrestling)
  - a. Imperforate

Sc C38; Min 472; Gi 393; Mi 410; Yt A76

1966, February 28 (Sc and Gi), March 1 (Mi), 7 (Min). 2nd South Pacific Games, Noumea, Dec. 1966. Unwkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Claude Haley; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

6. 8fr blue/red/black (emblem of Games)

Sc 344; Min 485; Gi 400; Mi 420; Yt 328

1966, December 8 (Sc, Gi, and Mi), 14 (Min). 2nd South Pacific Games, Noumea, Dec. 8-18, 1966. Unwkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Claude Haley; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

Emblem of Games, plus

7. 17fr carmine-brown/black-blue-green/blue-violet (high jump)
8. 20fr carmine-brown/bright violet/dark blue-green (hurdling)
9. 40fr carmine-brown/blue-violet/black-blue-green (running)
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Sc 348-51; Min 493-96; Gi 419-22; Mi 428-31; Yt 332-35

1966, December 8 (Sc, Gi, and Mi), 14 (Min). 2nd South Pacific Games, Noumea, Dec. 8-18, 1966. Unwkd; P 13; souvenir sheet (148 x 100 mm.--Min, 149 x 99 mm.--Gi, Mi, and Yt, 149 x 100 mm.--Sc) containing one each of Nos. 7-10 and label with Games emblem; designed and engraved by Claude Haley; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

Emblem of Games, plus

11. 17fr carmine-brown/black-blue-green/blue-violet (same as No. 7)  
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Sc 351a; Min 497; Gi M5423; Mi B1 3; Yt B1 3

1967, April 15 (Sc, Gi, and Mi), 17 (Min). 2nd Whangarei-Noumea sailing race. Unwkd; P 12½ (Yt), 13 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi); designed and engraved by Claude Haley; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

12. 25fr bluish green/violet-blue/red (sailboats and map of New Zealand-New Caledonia route)

Sc C50; Min 499; Gi 425; Mi 433; Yt A91

New Caledonia (Continued)

1967, June 5 (Sc and Gi), 16 (Min). Definitive issue. Unwmkd; P 12 x 13 (Sc), 12½ (Yt), 12½ x 13 (Gi), 12½ x 13½ (Min), 13 x 12 ¾ (Mi); designed by Pierre Lambert; photo-gravure by SoGeIm.

- 13. 10fr multicolored (Magenta Stadium, Noumea) (600,000)
- 14. 20fr multicolored (swimming stadium) (100,000)

Sc 353-54; Min 500-01; Gi 427-28; Mi 434-35; Yt 337-38

1967, November 16 (Sc, Gi, and Mi), 31 (Min). 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, Feb. 6-18, 1968. Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Georges Betemps; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

Emblem of 10th Winter Olympic Games, plus

- 15. 100fr brownish carmine/dark green/greenish blue (skier and snowflake)
  - a. Imperforate

Sc C56; Min 510; Gi 439; Mi 447; Yt A96

1968, December 26. 2nd automobile safari of New Caledonia. Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Claude Haley; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 16. 25fr cobalt/lilac-red/dark bluish green (car on road)

Sc 371; Min 529; Gi 464; Mi 463; Yt 355

1969, August 7. 3rd South Pacific Games, Port Moresby, Aug. 13-23, 1969. Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Georges Betemps; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 17. 19fr vermilion/cobalt/dark lilac-brown (wrestling)
- 18. 20fr blue-green/vermilion/brown-black (boxing)
- 19. 30fr black/Turkish blue/vermilion (woman diver)
- 20. 39fr sepia/blue-green/vermilion (shot put)

Sc 377-78, C66-7; Min 539-42; Gi 470-73; Mi 473-76; Yt 361-62, A106-07

1970, August 20. 4th Cycle Championship, "Tour of New Caledonia". Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Georges Betemps; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Perigeaux.

- 21. 40fr pale blue/cobalt/black-lilac (map of New Caledonia, cyclists)

Sc C77; Min 556; Gi 480; Min 491; Yt A119

1971, February 23. One-Ton Cup Sailing Races, 1971. Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Claude Haley; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Perigeaux.

- 22. 20fr dark blue-green/bluish black/brick-red (racing dinghies)

Sc C80; Min 563; Gi 483; Mi 498; Yt A120

1971, April 17. 3rd Whangarei-Noumea Sailing Race, 1971. Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Jean Pheulpin; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Perigeaux.

- 23. 16fr cobalt/greenish blue/dark green (three racing sailboats)

Sc 389; Min 565; Gi 485; Mi 500, Yt 373

1971, June 24 (Gi and Mi), 25 (Sc and Min). 4th South Pacific Games, Papeete, Sept. 8-19, 1971. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by Claude Durrens; engraved by Jean Miermont (No. 24), Claude Durrens (Nos. 25 and 26), C. Jumelet (No. 27); recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Perigeaux.

- 24. 11fr red/black-lilac (weight lifting)
- 25. 23fr blue-violet/pale blue/red (basketball)

New Caledonia (Continued)

26. 25fr red/blue-green (pole vault)
27. 100fr yellowish green/ultramarine/red (archery)

Sc 391-92, C82-3; Min 568-71; Gi 488-89; Mi 503-06; Yt 375-76, A122-23

1972, January 22. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-13, 1972. Unwkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Michael Monvoisin; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Perigeaux.

Emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus

28. 50fr blue/red/black-blue-green (downhill skiers)

Sc C86; Min 576; Gi 496; Mi 511; Yt A126

1972, September 2. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 13, 1972. Unwkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Jacques Gauthier; recess printed by French Stamp Printing Office, Perigeaux.

Olympic rings, plus

29. 72fr violet-blue/blue/bluish violet (hurdlers)

Sc C93; Min 588; Gi 507; Mi 523; Yt A133

New Hebrides (British)

1966, July 1. 8th World Cup Soccer Championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Wkd multiple St. Edward's crown and "CA"; designed by Victor Whiteley; lithography (Sc and Gi), photogravure (Mi) by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

1. 20c multicolored (Rimet Cup and soccer player)
2. 40c multicolored (same as No. 1)

Sc L16-17; Min 133-34; Gi 118-19; Mi 232-33; Yt 237-38

Notes: (a) First day: Port-Vila. (b) Withdrawn from sale on Sept. 30, 1966.

1969, August 13. 3rd South Pacific Games, Port Moresby, Aug. 13-23, 1969. Unwkd; P 12½ (Min, Gi, and Mi), 12½ x 13 (Sc); designed by Claude Haley; photogravure in sheets of twenty-five by Thomas de la Rue, Paris.

British and French flags, plus

3. 25c multicolored (relay runner)
4. 1fr multicolored (runner)

Sc 133-34; Min 150-51; Gi 136-37; Mi 279-80; Yt 284-85

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Dec. 11, 1969.

1971, July 13. 4th South Pacific Games, Papeete, Sept. 8-19, 1971. Wkd multiple St. Edward's crown; P 12½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 12½ x 13 (Yt); designed by Georges Betemps; photogravure in sheets of twenty-five by Delrieu.

5. 20c multicolored (soccer)
6. 65c multicolored (basketball)

Sc 146-47; Min 163-64; Gi 149-50; Mi 305-06; Yt 310-11

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Oct. 12, 1971.

New Hebrides (French)

1966, July 1 (Sc, Gi, and Mi), 5 (Min). 8th World Cup Soccer Championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Wkd multiple St. Edward's crown and "CA"; P 14; designed by Victor



New Hebrides (French) Continued

Whiteley; lithography (Sc and Gi), photogravure (Mi) by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

1. 20c multicolored (Rimet Cup and soccer player)
2. 40c multicolored (same as No. 1)

Sc 132-33; Min 157-58; Gi F134-35; Mi 234-35; Yt 235-36

1969, August 13. 3rd South Pacific Games, Port Moresby, Aug. 13-23, 1969. Unwmkd; P 12½ (Min, Gi, and Mi), 12½ x 13 (Sc); designed by Claude Haley; photogravure in sheets of twenty-five by Thomas de la Rue, Paris.

British and French flags, plus

3. 25c multicolored (relay runner)
4. 1ft multicolored (runner)

Sc 152-53; Min 177-78; Gi F151-52; Mi 281-82; Yt 282-83

1971, July 13. 4th South Pacific Games, Papeete, Sept. 8-19, 1971. Unwmkd; P 12½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 12½ x 13 (Yt); designed by Georges Betemps; photogravure by Delrieu.

5. 20c multicolored (soccer)
6. 65c multicolored (basketball)

Sc 165-66; Min 191-92; Gi F164-65; Mi 307-08; Yt 308-09

New Zealand

1951, November 1. Semi-postal (health) issue. Wmkd multiple "NZ" and star; P 13½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt), 13½ x 13 (Sc); designed by James Berry and R. S. Phillips; recess printed by Bardbury, Wilkinson and Company, London.

1. 1½p + ½p yellow/red (Takapuna class racing yachts) (5,100,013)
2. 2p + 1p yellow/dark green (same as No. 1) (6,122,628)
  - a. Inverted watermark

Sc B38-9; Min 486-87; Gi 708-09; Mi 317-18; Yt 313-14

1967, August 2. Semi-postal (health) issue. Wmkd multiple "NZ" and star; P 14½ (Yt), 14 3/4 x 14½ (Sieger), 14 x 14½ (No. 4--Sc), 14 x 15 (No. 4--Min), 14½ x 14 3/4 (No. 4--Mi), 14½ x 14 (No. 3--Sc), 14 3/4 x 14½ (No. 3--Mi), 15 x 14 (No. 3 (Min)); designed by L. C. Mitchell; photogravure in sheets of 100 by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

3. 2½c + 1c multicolored (man and boy rugby players) (2,257,429)
4. 3c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 3) (1,907,269)

Sc B73-4; Min 673-74; Gi 867-68; Mi 475-76; Yt 462-63

1967, August 2. Semi-postal (health) issue. Wmkd multiple "NZ" and star; P 14½ (Yt), 14 3/4 x 14½ (Sieger), 14½ x 14 (Sc), 14 3/4 x 14½ (Mi), 15 x 14 (Min); miniature sheet (76 x 130 mm.--Min and Gi, 130 x 77 mm.--Yt) containing six of No. 3; designed by L. C. Mitchell; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

5. 2½c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 3) (105,199)

Sc B73a; Min 675; Gi M5869; Mi ---; Yt B1 21

1967, August. Semi-postal (health) issue. Wmkd multiple "NZ" and star; P 14½ (Yt), 14 3/4 x 14½ (Sieger), 14 x 14½ (Sc), 15 x 14 (Min), 14 3/4 x 14½ (Mi); miniature sheet 130 x 76 mm.--Min and Gi, 130 x 77 mm.--Yt) containing six of No. 4; designed by L. C. Mitchell; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

6. 3c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 3) (151,580)

Sc B74a; Min 675A; Gi M5869; Mi ---; Yt G1 22

New Zealand (Continued)

1968, August 7. Semi-postal (health) issue. Wmkd multiple "NZ" and star; P 14½ (Min and Sieger), 14½ x 14 (Sc and Gi), 14 3/4 x 14½ (Mi); designed by L. C. Mitchell; photogravure in sheets of fifty by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

Olympic rings, plus

7. 2½c + 1c multicolored (running boy) (2,637,055)
8. 3c + 1c multicolored (swimming girl) (2,732,176)
  - a. Red Olympic ring omitted (5 mint and 1 used known--Gi)

Sc B75-6; Min 695-96; Bi 887-88; Mi 487-88; Yt 471-72

1968, August 7. Semi-postal (health) issue. Wmkd multiple "NZ" and star; P 14½ (Min and Sieger), 14½ x 14 (Sc and Gi), 14 3/4 x 14½ (Mi); miniature sheet (145 x 94 mm.--Yt, 145 x 95 mm.--Gi, 145 x 99 mm.--Min) containing six of No. 7; designed by L. C. Mitchell; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

Olympic rings, plus

9. 2½c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 7) (124,552)

Sc B75a; Min 697; Gi MS889; Mi ---; Yt B1 23

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Mar. 31, 1970.

1968, August 7. Semi-postal (health) issue. Wmkd multiple "NZ" and star; P 14½ (Min and Sieger), 14½ x 14 (Sc and Gi), 14 3/4 x 14½ (Mi); miniature sheet (145 x 94 mm.--Yt, 145 x 95 mm.--Gi, 145 x 99 mm.--Min) containing six of No. 8; designed by L. C. Mitchell; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

Olympic rings, plus

10. 3c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 8) (158,826)

Sc B76a; Min 698; Gi MS889; Mi ---; Yt B1 24

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Mar. 31, 1970.

1968, August 6. 50th anniversary of children's health camps founded by Dr. Elizabeth Gurn and 75th anniversary of cricket sport club of New Zealand. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 12½ (Gi), 13½ x 13 (Sc and Mi); designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography in sheets of 100 by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company, London.

11. 2½c + 1c multicolored (boys playing cricket) (2,653,100)
12. 3c + 1c multicolored (girls playing cricket) (2,503,300)

Sc B77-8; Min 716-17; Gi 899-900; Min 504-05; Yt 488-89

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Mar. 31, 1970.

1969, August 6. 50th anniversary of children's health camps founded by Dr. Elizabeth Gurn and 75th anniversary of cricket sport club of New Zealand. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 12½ (Gi), 13½ x 13 (Sc and Mi); miniature sheet (143 x 84 mm.--Yt, 144 x 84 mm.--Gi) containing six of No. 11; designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company, London.

13. 2½c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 11) (113,199)

Sc B77a; Min 719; Gi MS902; Mi ---; Yt B1 25

1969, August 6. 50th anniversary of children's health camps founded by Dr. Elizabeth Gurn and 75th anniversary of cricket sport club of New Zealand. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 12½ (Gi), 13½ x 13 (Sc and Mi); miniature sheet (143 x 84 mm.--Yt, 144 x 84 mm.--Gi) containing six of No. 12; designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company, London.

14. 3c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 12) (140,589)

New Zealand (Continued)

Sc 78a; Min 720; Gi MS902; Mi ---; Yt B1 26

1970, January 28. Return to New Zealand of Cardigan Bay, standard-bred light harness racehorse. Unwkd; P 11 (Gi) 11½ (Sc), 11 3/4 (Mi), 12 (Yt); designed by L. C. Mitchell; photogravure in sheets of 100 on granite paper by Courvoisier S. A., La-Chaux-De-Fond.

15. 10c multicolored (Cardigan Bay)

Sc 437; Min 732; Gi 913; Mi 516; Yt 500

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Oct. 31, 1970.

1970, August 3 (Min), 5 (Sc, Gi, and Mi). Semi-postal (health) issue. Unwkd; P 13½ (Sc, Min, and Gi), 13 3/4 x 13½ (Mi), 14 (Yt); designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography in sheets of 100 by Thomas de la Rue and Company, London.

16. 2½c + 1c multicolored (girls' basketball)

17. 3c + 1c multicolored (soccer)

Sc B80-1; Min 761-62; Gi 940-41; Mi 543-44; Yt 505-07

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Mar. 31, 1971.

1970, August 3 (Min), 5 (Sc, Gi, and Mi). Semi-postal (health) issue. Unwkd; P 13½; miniature sheet (101 x 123 mm.--Min, 101 x 124 mm.--Yt, 102 x 125 mm.--Gi) containing six of No. 16; designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography by Thomas de la Rue and Company, London.

18. 2½c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 16)

Sc B80a; Min 763; Gi MS942; Mi ---; Yt B1 28

1970, August 3 (Min), 5 (Sc, Gi, and Mi). Semi-postal (health) issue. Unwkd; P 13½; miniature sheet (101 x 123 mm.--Min, 101 x 124 mm.--Yt, 102 x 125 mm.--Gi) containing six of No. 17; designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography by Thomas de la Rue and Company, London.

19. 2½c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 17)

Sc B81a; Min 764; Gi MS942; Mi ---; Yt B1 29

1971, March 3. One-Ton Cup sailing race. Unwkd; P 13½ (Min and Yt), 13½ x 13 (Sc and Gi), 13½ x 13½ (Mi); designed by J. Berry (No. 20) and G. F. Fuller (No. 21); lithography in sheets of 100 by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company, London.

20. 5c multicolored (ocean sailing ship)

21. 8c multicolored (One-Ton Cup and naval architect's drawing)

Sc 471-72; Min 772-73; Gi 950-51; Mi 552-53; Yt 532-33

Note: Withdrawn from sale of Mar. 31, 1972.

1971, August 4. Semi-postal (health) issue. Unwkd; P 13½ (Sc), 13½ x 13 (Min and Gi), 14 x 13½ (Mi and Yt); designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography in sheets of 100 by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

22. 3c + 1c multicolored (girls' field hockey)

23. 4c + 1c multicolored (boys' field hockey)

Sc B82-3; Min 781-82; Gi 960-61; Mi 562-63; Yt 542-43

Note: Withdrawn from sale on June 30, 1972.



New Zealand (Continued)

1971, August 4. Semi-postal (health) issue. Unwmkd; P 13½ (Sc), 13½ x 13 (Min and Gi), 14 x 13½ (Mi and Yt); miniature sheet (122 x 79 mm.--Yt, 122 x 96 mm.--Gi, 122 x 97 mm.--Sc, 123 x 97 mm.--Min) containing six of No. 22, crossed hockey sticks and ball in margin; designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

24. 3c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 22)

Sc B82a; Min 784; Gi MS962; Mi ---; Yt B1 30

1971, August 4. Semi-postal (health) issue. Unwmkd; P 13½ (Sc), 13½ x 13 (Min and Gi), 14 x 13½ (Mi and Yt); miniature sheet (122 x 79 mm.--Yt, 122 x 96 mm.--Gi, 122 x 97 mm.--Sc, 123 x 97 mm.--Min) containing six of No. 23, crossed hockey sticks and ball in margin; designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

25. 3c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 23)

Sc B83a; Min 785; Gi MS962; Mi ---; Yt B1 31

1972, August 2. Semi-postal (health) issue. Unwmkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc and Gi), 13½ x 14 (Mi), 13½ (Min), 14 (Yt); designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography in sheets of 100 by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

26. 3c + 1c multicolored (boys' tennis)

27. 4c + 1c multicolored (girls' tennis)

Sc B85-6; Min 810-11; Gi 987-88; Mi 588-89; Yt 571-72

1972, August 2. Semi-postal (health) issue. Unwmkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc and Gi), 13½ x 14 (Mi), 13½ (Min), 14 (Yt); miniature sheet (96 x 122 mm.--Min, 97 x 125 mm.--Yt, 107 x 123 mm.--Gi) containing six of No. 26; designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

28. 3c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 26)

Sc B85a; Min 812; Gi MS989; Mi ---; Yt B1 32

1972, August 2. Semi-postal (health) issue. Unwmkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc and Gi), 13½ x 14 (Mi), 13½ (Min), 14 (Yt); miniature sheet (96 x 122 mm.--Min, 97 x 125 mm.--Yt, 107 x 123 mm.--Gi) containing six of No. 27; designed by L. C. Mitchell; lithography by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

29. 4c + 1c multicolored (same as No. 27)

Sc B86a; Min 813; Gi MS989; Mi ---; Yt B1 33

Nicaragua

1937, May 15 (Mi), 16 (Sc and Halm and Kobylanski), July 10 (Landmans, Schmidt and Schneider, and Seebacher). Central American and Caribbean Games, 1937. Unwmkd; P 11; typographed in tete-beche pairs on ungummed paper.

1. 1c ochre-yellow (baseball player) (50,000)
  - a. Vertical tete-beche pair
  - b. Vertical pair, imperforate between
  - c. Double perforations at top (Seebacher)
  - d. Extra row of vertical perforations down center (Seebacher)
2. 1c dark blue (same as No. 1) (50,000)
  - a. Vertical tete-beche pair
3. 1c carmine-red (same as No. 1) (830,000)
  - a. Vertical tete-beche pair
  - b. Vertical pair, imperforate between
  - c. Horizontal pair, imperforate between (Seebacher)
  - d. Block of four, tete-beche vertically, imperforate between vertically (Seebacher)