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GOLD CUP RACE

by Tom Ryder

Hydroplane racing was making its fifth appearance on the Ohio River at the foot of Evansville and to add to the excitement this town in Southwestern Indiana was given the honor of playing host to the Gold Cup Race.

The cup, one of the oldest prizes in power boat racing, is the most prestigious award in boat racing.

The entire town came down with what the race promoters called "Gold Fever." The race on July 10, 1983, was being promoted on billboards, bumper stickers, buttons, T-shirts, hats and all of the usual items that attract attention.

One of the banks in the city even painted the curb in front of its downtown building with gold and restricted parking to those with business at the race office in the bank building.

The races in Evansville have been called Thunder on the Ohio, and of course, this year's race was known as Thunder on the Ohio 5.

Members of the Evanville Stamp Club decided to join in the celebration by producing a special pictorial cancellation for the day of the race and a souvenir cover marking the event.

Evanville is the headquarters for Atlas Van Lines, sponsors of one of the major unlimited hydroplanes on the circuit. In fact, the Atlas Van Lines boat and its driver, Chip Hanauer, won the Gold Cup in 1982 en route to capturing the national championship.

So the club members decided the best cover would be one featuring a cachet of the hometown hero and the defending champion to accompany a cancellation featuring the Gold Cup.

Officials of Atlas Van Lines provided a picture of Hanauer waving to the crowd from his boat after winning the 1982 cup.

The cancellation was the work of a young Evensville architect, Tom Cullum, who was drafted for the job by his girl friend's father who is a member of the club.

The club members were hoping to capitalize on the 1982 success of Hanauer, who was having a bit more difficulty this year on the hydroplane circuit.



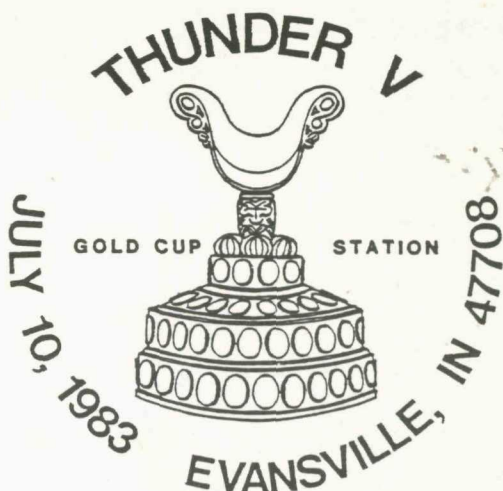
Although the Gold Cup is just one of the nine unlimited hydroplane races on the summer circuit, it is special because of its history. The first Gold Cup race was run in 1904 on the Hudson River in New York. It was known as the American Power Boat Association Challenge Cup and was America's answer to the highly touted Harmsworth Trophy, inaugurated the year before in Queenstown, Ireland.

That first race was won by Carl Riotte, who captured all three heats in a power boat that plowed through the water like an ocean liner instead of skimming over it as the hydroplanes of today do.

**Stroh's — A.P.B.A.
Gold Cup Race**
Evansville, IN — July 10, 1983



1982 National Champion
Chip Hanauer
in the
Atlas Van Lines Boat



That race was in June. The second Gold Cup race was held in Sept. over the same course -- the only year the race was held twice in the same calendar year. The winner of the second race was Willis Sharpe Kilmer of turf fame.

New York State was the site for the race in its first 11 years, mainly because the yacht club of the winner boat also won the right to determine the location of the next race.

Co-drivers Johnny Milot and Jack Beebe drove Miss Detroit to victory in 1915, resulting in the 1916 Gold Cup being run on the Detroit River.

The sports first superstar burst on the scene in the 1917 race, which was held in Minneapolis. He was Gar Wood, whose name was taken from two U. S. Presidents -- Garfield Arthur Wood. He became known as the "Babe Ruth of Boat Racing" after winning five consecutive Gold Cups with Miss Detroit II in 1917, Miss Detroit III in 1918 and 1919 and Miss America in 1920 and 1921.

In the 1920 race around a 5-mile course on the Detroit River, Wood traveled an average of 70.412 miles an hour -- a record that would stand until 1946.

The 1927 race was one of the most destructive in the cup's history. Eleven boats started the race but two capsized, three disintegrated, one became the victim of driftwood and three more dropped out with mechanical problems leaving only two boats for the race.

The races were suspended in 1941 because of World War II. But when they returned, bandleader Guy Lombardo won the first post-war race in 1946, breaking Gar Wood's record with a clocking of 70.890 miles an hour. Lombardo was a youthful spectator when Wood set his mark and Wood was on the Judges' Stand in 1946 and presented the trophy to Lombardo.

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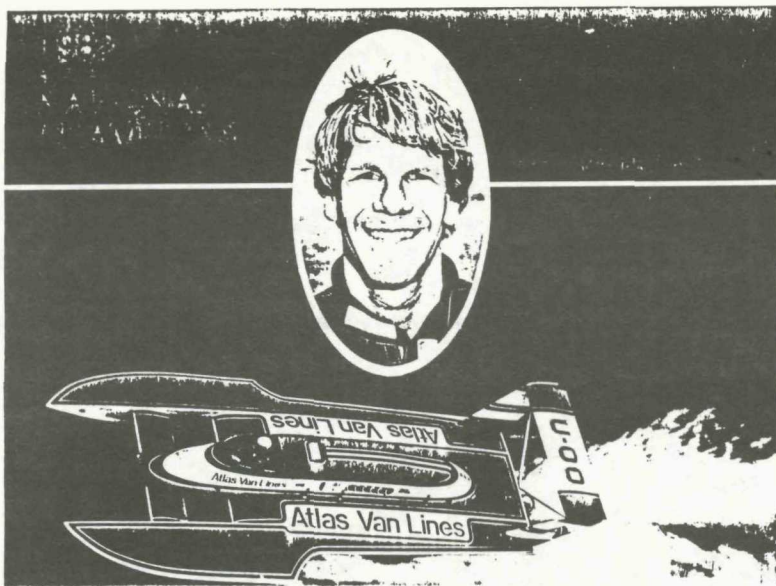
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Interest in the race moved to the Northwest with the 1950 race when Ted Jones of Seattle drove his Slow-mo-shun IV to victory.

Between 1951 and 1962 the race became the focal point of a rivalry between Seattle and Detroit.

In recent years the rivalry has been between race teams, not cities. It has been a battle between two crews -- Miss Budweiser and Atlas Van Lines.

The 1983 race was such a race. Miss Budweiser jumped out to a quick lead and seemed to be safely in front when the boat went dead in the water on the third lap and Hanauer in Atlas Van Lines boat moved into the lead amid the cheers of the hometown fans. Although Hanauer had troubles later on the circuit, he managed to defend his Gold Cup to the enjoyment of the hometown crowd and the Evansville Stamp Club which unexpectedly had turned out a souvenir of the race with the winner's picture on it.

The cover was a success. Only a few of the covers remain. They are available at \$1 per cover plus SASE from the Evansville Stamp Club, P.O. Box 161, Evansville, IN 47701-0161.

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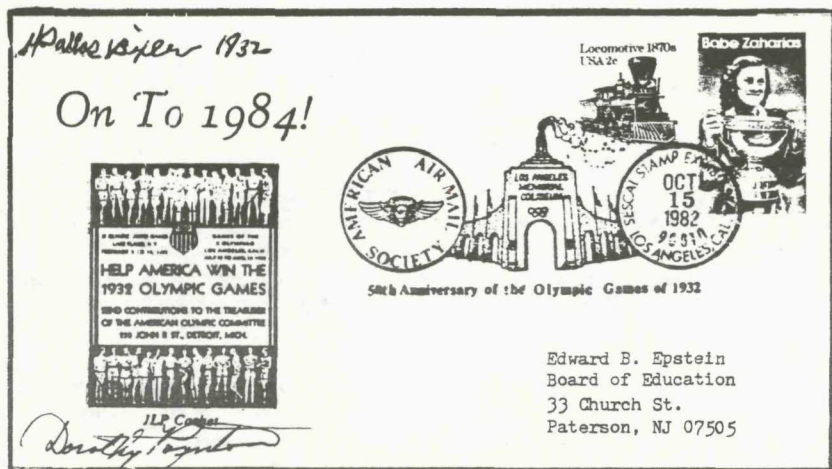
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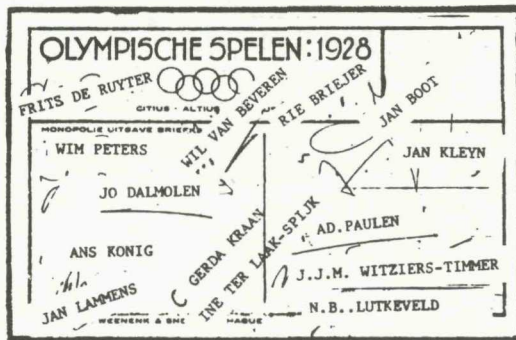
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DOROTHY POYNTON	AMSTERDAM - 1928	SPRINGBOARD DIVING	SILVER MEDAL
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	BERLIN - 1936	PLATFORM DIVING	GOLD MEDAL
	BERLIN - 1936	SPRINGBOARD DIVING	BRONZE MEDAL



AUTOGRAPHS OF DUTCH OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETES



FRITS DE RUYTER — 1924 - 800M TRACK
 WIM PETERS — 1924 - HOP STEP & JUMP
 1923 - HOP STEP & JUMP
 1932 - HOP STEP & JUMP
 WIL VAN BEVEREN — 1936 - 100M TRACK
 1936 - 200M TRACK
 1936 - 4X100M RELAY
 1932 - 4X100M RELAY
 1948 - JAVELIN
 JO DALMOLEN — 1948 - 200 M TRACK
 ANS KONIG — 1948 - 4X100 M RELAY
 JAN LAMMENS — 1960 - 800 M TRACK
 1964 - 800 M TRACK
 GERDA KRAAN — 1960 - 800 M TRACK
 1964 - 800 M TRACK
 IRE TER LAAK-SPIJK 1960 - 800 M TRACK

RIE BRIEJER — 1928 - 100M TRACK
 1928 - 4X100M RELAY
 JAN BOOT — 1924 - 4X100M RELAY
 1928 - 100M TRACK
 JAN KLEYN — 1948 - 100M TRACK
 1924 - 400M TRACK
 AD PAULEN — 1928 - 400M TRACK
 1928 - 800M TRACK
 1928 - 4X400M RELAY
 WITZIERS-TIMMER 1948 - 4X100 GOLD
 MEDAL RELAY
 N.B. LUTKEVELD 1948 - JAVELIN

SPI MEETING AT COVER EXPO '84

Cover Expo '84 will host a meeting of SPI Southern California members on Saturday, Sept. 15th from 3-5 P.M. The EXPO will be held at the Quality Inn, 616 Convention Way at Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, CA. This meeting, after the closing of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, should provide members with Olympic interests an opportunity to share and discuss their newly acquired material from the Los Angeles Games.

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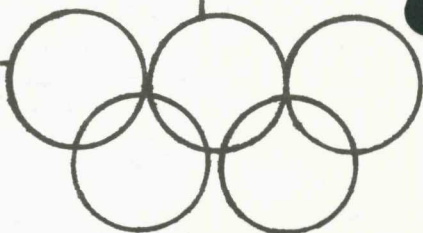
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An Outline for
A THEMATIC OLYMPIC COLLECTION

By Dr. Manfred Bergman

Foreword: by Sherwin Podolsky

(Dr. Bergman offers this outline to provide the thematic Olympic collector ideas to consider in developing a structure for building a philatelic collection and/or exhibit. The idea can be adapted to sports or other topical philatelic specialties. The logical arrangement should be noted. Also it is possible that similar or identical philatelic items (covers, stamps, cancels) may be useful in more than one place. This is where duplicates may prove useful.)

1. The publicity for the Games.
 - 1.1 Cancellers.
 - 1.2 Stamps.
 - 1.3 Vignettes (only if cancelled on covers).
2. The organisation of the Games.
 - 2.1 The organising committee (general or specific).
 - 2.2 The financing.
 - 2.3 The Olympic Village.
 - 2.4 Radio, TV, Press.
 - 2.5 Various.
3. The Places.
 - 3.1 The city.
 - 3.2 The different stadiums.
 - 3.3 Other cities where disciplines took place.
4. The dates.
 - 4.1 First day, last day.
 - 4.2 One can also collect each day of the Games..
 - 4.3 Events that took place before the official opening.
5. The Ceremonies.
 - 5.1 Opening Ceremonies.
 - 5.2 Closing Ceremonies.
 - 5.3 Other.
6. The Programme: the events that took place.
7. The participants.
8. The Champions.
 - 8.1 The gold medal winners.

9. The cultural events.

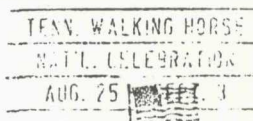
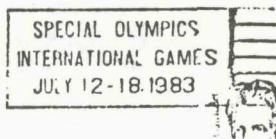
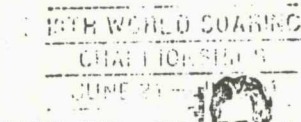
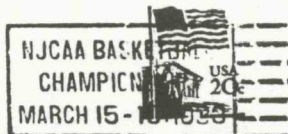
9.1 Music, theatre, etc.

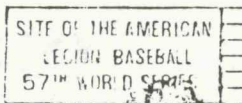
9.2 Stamp exhibitions - pre-Olympic and Olympic.

1983 U. S. SPORTS MACHINE CANCELS

by Tim Nagel

March 15-19	NJCAA Basketball/Championship/March 15-19, 1983 Hutchinson, KS 67501 (Basketball)
June 1-July 11	18TH World Soaring/Championships/June 21-July 11 Hobbs, NM 88240 (Gliding)
June 1(?) - July 15	Special Olympics/International Games/July 12-18, 1983 Baton Rouge, LA 70821 (Handicapped Sports)
July 1-Aug. 30	Tenn. Walking Horse/Nat'l Celebration/Aug. 25- Sept. 3 Shelbyville, TN 37160 (Horseback Riding)
July 11-Aug. 31	Site of the American/Legion Baseball/57TH World Series Fargo, ND 58102 (Baseball)
Nov. 15-Jan. 15, 1984	50TH YR/Orange Bowl/Celebration Miami, FL 33152 (U. S. Football)





A NEW STAMP SOCIETY

A recent announcement has been received from England of the formation of the Society of Olympic Collectors. As the name indicates it is a group limited to Olympic collectors, although it may be expanded in the future to include other sports collectors.

The group plans to issue a quarterly bulletin that will cover all aspects of Olympic philately so it will have something of interest to all members. Each issue will contain a question and answer column and a letter page, giving members the opportunity to air their views. It is hoped in time, to run an exchange program and to have a postal auction at regular intervals. A general meeting is planned as a once a year event, to be held at one of the national exhibitions, if possible.

Membership will be £4 British and \$10.00 American. Those interested may contact Franceska Rapkin, Eaglewood, Oxhey Lane, Hatch End, Middlesex HA5 4AL, England.

THE 87% SOLUTION

The two biggest commercial First Day Cover producers, Fleetwood and Artcraft have been caught preparing FDCs with cancellations authorized under postal supervision. This was done to simplify the work of the US Postal Service in processing FDCs for collectors. The trouble is that the cancellations are smaller, about 87% of normal size. The American First Day Cover Society complained to the USPS and asked that no exhibition honor covers with these privileged cancellations.

The question is: were any US FDCs with the 1984 Olympic Games stamps prepared by Fleetwood and Artcraft with the 87% postmarks? Can readers please report?

New Issue Column

Glenn A. Estus

AFGHANISTAN: 2/15/84--WINTER OLYMPICS--5 afghanis (ice dancing), 9 af (slalom), 11 af (speed skating), 15 af (ice hockey), 18 af (biathlon), 20 af (ski jumping), 22 af (bobsled).

AUSTRALIA: 6/6/84--SKIING--30c (4 values) freestyle skiing, slalom, nordic, and downhill.

BRAZIL: 4/13/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--65cr (long jump), 65cr (100m race), 65cr (medley race), 585cr (pole vault), 610cr (high jump), 620cr (hurdles).

CAMEROONS: 4/30/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--100fr (high jump), 150fr (volleyball), 250fr (women's basketball), 500fr (cycling).

CENTRAL AFRICAN REP.: 3/13/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--65fr (parallel bars), 100fr (parallel bars), 130fr (ribbon exercise), 205fr (cord exercise), 350fr (circular rope exercise), 500fr s/s (rhythmical formation).

CHAD: 3/1/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--100fr, 200fr, 300fr, 400fr, and 500fr s/s.

COOK IS.: 3/8/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--18c (1896), 24c (1900), 36c (1904), 48c (1908), 60c (1964), 72c (1936), 96c (1960), \$1.20 (1932) (all picture Olympic posters of the indicated years).

CYPRUS: 6/18/84--L.A. Olympics--3c (runners), 4c (Olympic Columns), 13c (swimming), 20c (gymnastics).

DJIBOUTI: 2/14/84--WINTER OLYMPICS--70fr (speed skating), 130fr (ice dancing).
3/12/84--ULTRALIGHTS--65fr, 85fr, 100fr (various crafts).
3/28/84--SARAJEVO WINNERS--overprints with winners names on 2/14/84 issue (see above).

GABON: 2/8/84--WINTER OLYMPICS--125fr (ice hockey), 350fr (figure skating).
3/15/84--TRANS AFRICAN AIR RALLY--500fr (map and plane)

GAMBIA: 3/30/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--60 bututs (shot putt), 85b (high jump), 90b (wrestling), 1 dalasy (gymnastics), 1.25d (swimming), 2d (handstand).
7/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--60b (sprint), 85b (long jump), 90b (sprint), 1.25d (long jump).

GHANA: 2/84--ESPANA '82-- surcharged 9c on 3c, 10c on 30p, 20c on 80p.

GIBRALTAR: 5/25/84--SPORTS--20p (field hockey), 21p (basketball), 26p (rowing), 29p (soccer).

GREECE: 4/30/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--14d, 15d, 20d, 32d, 80d (various ancient Olympic events) in sheets, sheetlets and booklets.

GUYANA: 3/1/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--overprints on Royal Wedding Booklets (25c + \$2.25) "HELP SEND OUR ATHLETES TO THE 1984 OLYMPICS".

IVORY COAST: 3/4/84--14th AFRICAN CUP SOCCER--100fr (contest logo), 200fr (match).

KENYA: 5/21/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--70c (running), 2/50 (hurdling), 5/- (boxing), 10/- (hockey) plus s/s with all values.

KOREA (DPR): 2/11/84--WINTER OLYMPICS--six 1 won s/s (logo, speed skating, ski jumping, ice dancing, bobsledding, and biathlon).

LESOTHO: 5/3/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--10s (Olympic Torch Bearer), 30s (horse rider), 50s (swimming), 75s (basketball), 1m (running), 1.50m s/s (flags and Olympic Torch).

LIECHENSTEIN: 6/12/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--70rp (pole vault), 80rp (discus), 1fr (shot putt).

LUXEMBOURG: 5/7/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--10fr (The Race by Jean Jacoby).

MALAGASY: 4/9/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--265fr (weightlifting), 440fr (horse jumping), 500fr (hurdles), 700fr s/s (sailing).

MONTERRAT: 3/26/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--90c (discus), \$1 (torch), \$1.15 (stadium), \$2.50 (Olympic and US Flags).

NETH. ANTILLES: 3/27/84--SPORTS--25c+10c, 45c+20c, 55c+25c, 85c+40c, (baseball player in action), plus s/s with latter three values.

NEW ZEALAND: 6/6/84--SKIING--35c (Mt. Hutt), 40c (Coronet Peak), 45c (Turoa), 70c (Whakappa).

NICARAGUA: 1/18/84--WINTER OLYMPICS--50c (biathlon), 50c (two man bob), 1 cor (speed skating), 4 cor (skiing), 5 cor (ice dancing), 10 cor (ski jumping), 15 cor s/s (hockey).

NIGER: 2/22/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--80fr (sprint), 120fr (pole vault), 140fr (high jump), 200fr (triple jump), 350fr (long jump) 500fr s/s (1.1 meter hurdles).

NIUE: 3/15/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--30c (discus throw), 35c (sprinting), 40c (horse racing), 58c (boxing), 70c (javelin) (based on ancient pottery).

NORWAY: 4/10/84--SPORT FISHING--2.50fr (freshwater), 3kr (salmon), 3.50kr (sea fishing).

OMAN: 3/9/84--7th ARABIAN GULF CUP SOCCER--40 baisa (Players and cup), 50b (players, ball and emblem).

PAKISTAN: 3/17/84--SQUASH--3 rupees--Jehangir Khan--world champion.

PANAMA: 3/5/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--18c (four) (boxing, baseball, swimming and basketball).

SEYCHELLES: 5/84--GAME FISHING--50c, 2ru, 3ru, 10ru (various scenes of game fishing).

SIERRA LEONE: 3/15/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--1 leone (hurdling), 2 l (gymnastics), 3 l (javelin), 7 l s/s (boxing).

SWAZILAND: 3/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--7c (running), 10c (swimming), 50c (shotting) 1 e (boxing) plus s/s with 1 of each value.

U.S.A.: 4/30/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--13c Olympic Torch postal card
5/4/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--20c (block of four) (men's diving , women's long jump, men's wrestling, women's kayak).

UPPER VOLTA: 3/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--90fr (handball), 120fr (volleyball) 150fr (handball), 250fr (basketball), 300fr (soccer) 500fr s/s (volleyball).

WALLIS & FUTUNA: 2/3/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--85fr (weightlifting).

YEMEN (PDR): 1/24/84--L.A. OLYMPICS--25fils, 50f, 100f (fencing), 200f s/s and deluxe s/s with 20f (gymnastics), 40f (water polo) 60f (wrestling) and 80f (equestrian).

LETS POOL OUR OLYMPIC AND SPORTS KNOWLEDGE

Edited by Edward B. Epstein

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

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It was our original intention to have a half-tone cut made of the U.S. team opening ceremony 1952 photo and have it printed on the souvenir card, but we changed to an actual photo when we learned that Olympia Kuva could deliver 20,000 actual picture post cards the day following the parade at a price only slightly higher than the printed job would cost. A special design for the address side of the card had been prepared in Chicago and on this we obtained a large number of athletes signatures which was printed as soon it was received from the photographer.

The postal authorities of Helsinki were very enthusiastic about the card and canceled them on July 15, 1952 during the opening day of the Games and then shipped them to New York in packages to protect them from abuse. Additional cards were prepared and brought back for those whose names and addresses might have gone astray.

All the stamping and preparation for mailing in Finland was handled by fifteen Elders of the Later Day Saint Church of Helsinki under the direction of Henry A. Matis, our Olympic Attache. No charge was made for any of this work.

The post card plan proved so popular that it should be repeated in future campaigns. Approximately 27,000 of the cards were mailed from Helsinki, netting a substantial financial return. The newspaper ads reached a possible 25,000,000 readers and the radio and television announcements had a potential audience of at least 50,000,000 people.

Unquestionably the advertising and publicity resulting from the post card campaign played a most important part in the ultimate success of the entire campaign.

It should be noted that a similar post card was produced for the 1960 Rome Olympic games.

Sarajevo Cancellations

Illustrated are the 29 cancellations used by the Central Post Office in Sarajevo for the XIVth Winter Olympic Games.





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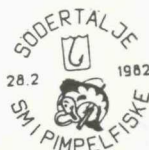
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SPORT CANCELS

by EWERT ARWIDSSON

1982



January 31, February 2, 4 and 6. Skövde P.O. Motif: Snowstar from the symbol of the Swedish Championships. Swedish Ski Championships.

February 13-14. Väja P.O. Motif: The emblem of the arranging club Väja-Dynäs IK. Test for World Ski Championships.

February 28. Södertälje P.O. Motif: The emblem of the arranger, Södertälje Sportfiskeklubb, with a fish, hook and rod. Swedish Bob Championships.

March 7. Mora P.O. Motif: King Gustav Vasa on skis. The annually held cross-country ski contest the Vasa Race.



March 12-14. Falun P.O. Motif: The emblem of the Swedish Ski Games (coat of arms of the Falun commune in a ski-point).

March 28. Åsele P.O. Motif: Bobber with rod, ice-gimlet and haversack. The 20th anniversary of the fishing contest Åsele-Nappet.

April 11-12. Tärnaby P.O. Motif: Down-hill skier and three arrows. The Tärne Games (Tärnaspele), a slalom contest arranged by IK Fjällvinden.

April 14-18. Göteborg P.O. Motif: The emblem of the games, a jumping-rider over the arena. Gothenburg Scandinavium Horse Show.



May 1. Vaxjö P.O. Motif: The Vaxjö Cathedral. 15th anniversary of the Vaxjö Race (Växjöloppet) arranged by IF Kamraterna.

May 8. Eskilstuna P.O. Motif: The emblem of the Orienteering Association, a runner and a screen. The orienteering contest 10-mila.

May 11. Mörrum P.O. Motif: Salmon fisher in the Mörrum river. First day of the salmon fishing season in the Mörrum river.

May 14-15. Falkenberg P.O. Motif: A cycle wheel with the emblem of the arranger, The Firemen Association of Falkenberg (Falkenbergs Brandmannaförening), the red cock. A 24 hours cycle race for teams.



May 14-16. Jönköping P.O. Motif: Four animals symbolizing the theme of Elmia Game Fair. An international fair for horse, dog, hunting and fishing.
 May 16. Borås P.O. Motif: Linné on a horse. The Linné March arranged by Hestra IF.
 May 19-22. Göteborg P.O. Motif: The emblem of the games - an old man in a table tennis racket. World Table Tennis Championships for veterans arranged by Göteborgs Bordtennisklubb.
 May 20. Mantorp P.O. Motif: A male cyclist. Mobiliarundan a 24 hours keep-fit race on cycle arranged by Mantorps IF.



May 15-16. Örebro P.O. Motif: A person in a wheel chair which also forms the letters S00. Swedish Open Orienteering (S00) for Handicapped.
 May 15-16. Stockholm P.O. Motif: Spirit of St Louis. Model flight days arranged by Technical Museum and Stockholms läns Modellflygförbund.
 May 20. Sollefteå P.O. Motif: The symbol of the competition, a salmon. Nipstadsfisket (The Nipstad Fishing).
 May 21-22. Kristianstad P.O. Motif: A dolphin and the letters KSLS. Pålsmässa Market arranged by Kristianstads Sim- och Livräddningssällskap (the Swimming and Life Rescuing Society of Kristianstad)



May 31. Åsbro P.O. Motif: A runner. 15th anniversary of Tisarloppet (the Tisar Race) arranged by Åsbro GOIF.
 June 2. Helsingborg P.O. Motif: Club badge. 75th anniversary of the athletic club Helsingborgs IF. Their soccer team is one of the famous in Sweden. Today in the second division.
 June 5. Stockholm P.O. Motif: A female and a male runner - the emblem of the Stockholm Marathon.
 June 6. Stockholm P.O. Motif: Three hot air balloons and the emblem of FAI (Fédération Aéronautique Internationale). 10th anniversary of Svenska Ballong Federationen (Swedish Balloon Federation).



June 6. Kolbäck P.O. Motif: A jumping-rider. Swedish Grand National in Strömsholm arranged by Amatör Ryttarklubben, Djursholm (the Amateur Riders Club).
 June 19. Karlskrona P.O. Motif: The emblem of Svenska Östersjöregattan (Swedish Baltic Sea Regatta). Open sea sailing race starting in Karlskrona.
 June 24-26. Ludvika P.O. Motif: The statue 'Two generations' showing a bowman and a prentice. Jubilee Forum at Brunnsviks Folkhögskola (the adult continuation school of Brunnsvik) arranged by Arbetarnas Bildningsförbund (the workers educational ass.)
 July 1-4; Linköping P.O. Motif: A golfer. 10th anniversary of the golf contest Scandinavian Open arranged by Linköpings golfklubb (the golf club of Linköping)



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June 19-25. Post offices see to the right of the cancels. Motif: A bike-rider. Postgirot Open an international stage race for cyclists arranged by Postgirot (Swedish Postal Account) and Svenska Cykelförbundet (Swedish Cycly Association). Start in Göteborg and finish in Stockholm.



July 10. Gävle P.O. Motif: The coat of arms of Gävle commune with three anchors. Swedish Chess Championships arranged by the Chess Association of Gästrikland and Gävle Chess Alliance.

July 10. Dalarö P.O. Motif: The emblem of Svenska Östersjöregattan (see June 19).

July 11. Hötting P.O. Motif: Driver with trotting-horse and sulky. The trotting race in Hötting arranged by the Trotting Association of West Ångermanland.

July 16-18. Båstad P.O. Motif: Racket and ball with water in the back-ground. The tennis contest Swedish Open.



July 17-18. Hudiksvall P.O. Motif: Club badge of the arranger, a section of tenth ringed target flanked by two arrows. Swedish Archery Championships - Swedish Open.

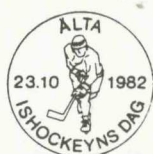
July 19-23. Luleå P.O. Motif: A screen in forrest within a ring. The five days orienteering contest 5-dagars-82 Norrbotten.

From August 2. Karlskrona 1 P.O. Motif: Sails and waves and text 'Karlskrona med vind i seglen (Karlskrona with wind in the sails)'. A publicity cliché used in a cancelation machine, endless type.

August 13. Piteå P.O. Motif: A foot with hobnailed shoe and text SM82. Swedish Athletic Championships.



August 14. Vaggeryd P.O. Motif: A soccer and a bandy player. WIK-dagen (the WIK Day) arranged by Waggeryds IK (WIK).
 August 27-29. Kungsbacka P.O. Motif: Two horses. Swedish Coaching Championships at Tjolöholm.
 August 29. Norrköping P.O. Motif: The logo-type of the championships, a compass needle with a screen as centre. Swedish Orienteering Championships.
 September 11-12. Skene P.O. Motif: Club emblem of the arranger Skene IF. Skene-Varten.



September 11. Värnamo P.O. Motif: A motorcyclist. World Trial Championships arranged by Svenska Motorklubben (SMK, Swedish Motor Club) in Värnamo.
 October 1 - November 21. Stockholm Postmuseum P.O. Motif: A 15th century chess-piece, a bishop of elkhorn. The exhibition 'Chess in philately' in the Postal Museum. The cancel was used the opening day and thereafter Saturdays and Sundays.
 October 2-3. Lidingö P.O. Motif: The text Lidingöloppet 1982. Cross country races called Lidingöloppet (the Lidingö Race).
 October 23. Älta P.O. Motif: An ice-hockey player. The Day of Ice-hockey arranged by the Ice-hockey section of Älta IF.



October 29-31. Ljusdal P.O. Motif: The logo-type of the games a skater in local costume and bandy sticks. Dex World Cup, an annual 24 hours bandy contest.
 November 5-7. Mölndal P.O. Motif: A map of the commune and three trotting carriages. Stamp exhibition 'Papyrus 72'. The local stamp club is named Papyrus 72 and celebrated their tenth anniversary. In Mölndal lies the trotting-track in the area of Göteborg, thats why the three carriages.
 December 17-19. Göteborg P.O. Motif: A fish. Europacupen (European cup) in Swimming in Valhallabadet (the Valhalla Bathe) arranged by the Swedish and Göteborg Swimming Association.



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COLLECTING THE 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES

by Sherwin Podolsky

This article presents purely personal preferences, and some may call them prejudices, in offering guidelines for collecting the 1984 Olympic Games philatelic material.

Having collected since about 1956 when I was inspired by Ernest Trory's Philatelic Histories of the Olympic Games, I have watched the scene of new issues and cover material that hit the dealer bourses and philatelic advertising every four years. And yet, a few years later, some of the material comes belly up in auctions at realizations assuring their consignor-owner a financial bath. Sometimes the material simply doesn't sell for years. Sometimes the market chosen for sale is inappropriate because it isn't directed to the topical collector or dealer.

This isn't to say that collecting recent and current philatelic material is going to be profitable when sold. In my opinion, it takes about 25 years for material to season to its financial worth.

But the collector should be able to acquire his material reasonably. The stamps of foreign countries can be acquired a few years later when the collections show up in the auctions at estimates well below owners' original costs.

My suggestion is to be careful with those collections if they are heavy in countries that do not have a national Olympic committee. Stamps of such countries should be left out of a collection because those countries are only interested in garnering collector money. These countries often do an exceptional job of research and printing so that the subjects have great appeal. They should be resisted.

Another group of Olympic stamps that could be left out of a collection consists of non-participating countries. These countries may have national Olympic committees, however. In my opinion, there will be plenty to choose from participating countries.

A compromise could be made with the two groups described above by only choosing very selectively certain stamps from sets that may fit in with a particular theme one is trying to develop. But in no case should one extend himself financially to any great degree.

As for the participating countries, I would stick to the major catalog listed varieties. Imperforates, misprints, color errors, and especially souvenir sheets can be omitted with no damage to the theme of the collection.

What if the stamp is only available as an imperforate or in an souvenir sheet? If the regular form of issue is imperforate sold at normal face value and available at a reasonable dealer markup, that is okay. I would limit souvenir sheets to only those issued by the host country. Sets of other countries including a souvenir sheet would simply be omitted from the collection.

But color errors, misprints add spice to a collection. Know the country of issue. Are the errors or freaks legitimate? What about similar items of other stamps of the originating country? What has been their pedigree and history? Have they been listed in the specialized catalogs?

What about covers? My preference is to seek the postally traveled cover with stamps affixed at the correct rate. I avoid souvenir First Day Covers, the tacky unaddressed stamp show cover with special cancel. Sometimes I miss sending away for a cancel in time and the cancel is only available in its tacky fashion. I may pick it up anyway as better than nothing but that is not my primary way of doing things.

My preference is for the host country material. Yugoslavia had dozens of cancellations and there are meters, too, I understand. But nearly everything on the market consists of mint stamps and souvenir covers. I have some of the stamps mint and just a couple of covers sent to me through the mail. That is about as far as I will go for Yugoslavia until traveled covers show up. I don't have much interest in the material of participating countries, but I am very partial to the Greek Torch run covers if traveled.

What about proofs and color trials? 99.9% of them are made for collectors and have nothing to do with stamp development. They provide almost obscene markups for dealers and generally don't seem to earn much respect from judges at exhibitions. The early proofs and color trials were much truer to their original purpose in stamp development at the governmental level. You must study the philately of the particular country to determine the degree of respect (and amount of money you want to pay) you and others give to this material.

Most imperforate varieties were never intended to be used for or even valid for postage. If the item is imperforate, try to get it legitimately postally used on cover. Otherwise it is merely a souvenir variety of questionable interest philatelically.

In my opinion, Disney "Olympic" stamps have no place in a serious Olympic collection. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck are out of character with the Olympic theme. The dealer hype to promote these stamps is tremendous--almost as bad as tobacco advertising.

As popular as they are, cachet collecting is not recognized in thematic exhibitions at the international level. You cannot develop your theme with Olympic cachets in an exhibit, unless the exhibition is at an easy-going local level. You can collect cachets (like almost anything else) for your personal pleasure all you wish, but prepare yourself for a rude shock at an exhibition with accredited judges.

You can get away with cachet development of your theme in First Day Cover exhibitions sponsored by the American First Day Cover Society. To a limited extent, you can include non-FDC material in such exhibits. Examine the rules when considering entering such exhibitions.

The most collectible phase of the 1984 Olympic philately consists of the covers from the Organizing Committees and the International Olympic Committee, especially with the slogan meters. For the Los Angeles Olympics, the covers of the licensees, sponsors and suppliers have definite interest with commemorative cachets and/or meters. This is the kind of material that can tell you about the organizing and financing of the Olympic Games.

The publicity material for the Los Angeles Olympics includes the stamp show commemorative cancellations, any machine slogan cancels, and perhaps the postal maximum cards properly used.

The Torch Relay cancels, the special cancels for the 88th Session of the International Olympic Committee before Opening Day, and all the cancels during the Olympics are all worthy of collecting, but preferably on postally traveled covers or cards. Look for the colored computer postal markings on the covers or cards as evidence of postal travel. Anybody can address a souvenir cover that has never traveled through the post.

Covers cancelled on dates for the various sport event finals can be used to tie in the postmark date with writeup about the event. If you have covers with duplicate cancels and dates, save them as each can be used for separate write-up. Some finals for different events may fall on the same day.

Okay, you may decide the traveled material is for you. And you visit your local show and ask for Olympic covers. The 1984 material will likely be 99% untraveled. Most disappointing. How can you collect if the material isn't available? Now you know what it is like to wrestle with your philatelic conscience. The easiest thing to buy is the mint stamps of the host countries at normal new issue prices.

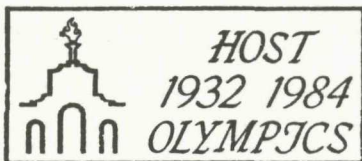
Use your contacts among members in SPI. Kick yourself for not being aggressive in pursuing covers and cancels before and during the 1984 Olympics. But don't worry, the next Olympiad is only a few years away.

-- May 28, 1984

Los Angeles Pictorial Slogan Cancellation Honoring
1932 and 1984 Olympic Games, Begins June 1, 1984

Postmaster Charles W. King announced today that the Los Angeles Post Office will inaugurate the use of a pictorial slogan cancel honoring the 1932 and 1984 Olympic Games.

The machine cancellation, designed by Ken Boheim, of the Los Angeles Post Office, depicts in the left third of the design the peristyle end of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Appearing in the right two-thirds of the design are the words, "HOST/1932 1984/Olympics", in three lines. Los Angeles hosted, in the coliseum, the summer games of the Xth Olympiad in 1932, and will host the games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad beginning July 28, 1984.



The cancel will appear on most of the mail processed through the Terminal Annex, 900 N. Alameda, Los Angeles, CA, 90052-9998, beginning June 1 through December 31, 1984. The June 1st date was chosen to coincide with the beginning of the Olympic Arts Festival produced by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Procedures for requesting the machine cancellation are as follows: Letter size envelopes, postcards and postal cards bearing the proper postage affixed in the upper right hand corner, must be addressed on the right side at least 5/8 of an inch up from the bottom. A filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover. Requests should be postmarked no later than December 1, 1984, and addressed to: Postmaster, Attn: Olympic Machine Cancellation, Retail Officer, 601 W. 5th Street, Room 802, Los Angeles, CA 90052-9998. No request for individual dates can be honored.

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FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

"Sir," said Sweden's King Gustav V, when presenting JIM THORPE with his medals during the 1912 Stockholm Olympic Games, "you are the most wonderful athlete in the world."
Sports Philatelists International

1984 Winter Olympic Games Cancellation

by Joe Lacko

The translated text of the cancellation reads:

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The cancelled stamps are Winter Olympics commemoratives. One shows a skier and is blue in color. The other is light violet and depicts a typical native street in Sarajevo with its architecture. Both stamps contain the traditional Olympic rings and the organizing committee logo. At the left the cachet depicts the Olympic Games mascot, Vucko (Wolfie or Little Wolf).

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SPORT STAMPS: BEHIND THE SCENES

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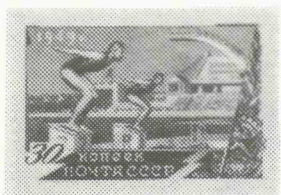
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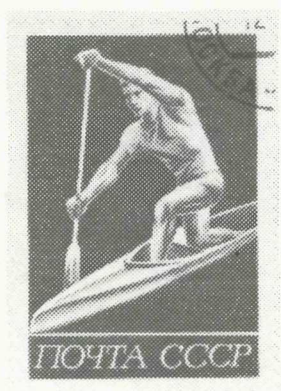
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1967 (Fig. 508), 1960 Olympic Games in Rome (Fig. 509) which also had an overprint of the same design commemorating the Twelfth San Marion-Riccione Stamp Fair, World University Games in Moscow in 1973 (Fig. 510), and two publicizing sports in the Soviet Union--one in 1938 (Fig. 511) and the other in 1948 (Fig. 512). Two stamps show scuba divers underwater: one (Fig. 513) in 1959 noting the voluntary aspects of the army and the other (Fig. 514) publicizing the 1968 European Youth Competitions. Three stamps portray swimmers: one (Fig. 515) noting the First People's Spartakiada in 1956 while the other two publicize sports in the Soviet Union in 1949 (Fig. 516) and in 1954 (Fig. 517). Only one stamp (Fig. 518) shows water polo, noting the Second People's Spartakiada. Most of the aquatic stamps portray a blue background, and the remaining ones have various shades of green.

As of 1963 there were no more than seventy-five indoor swimming pools in the entire Soviet Union, while on the other hand, there were many outdoor pools which are open during the winter.^{70,71} Spectator interest in swimming can be illustrated by noting the 1962 European Championships in Leipzig; this meet was conducted in pouring rain, but was sold out each day.⁷²

Gold medals have been scarce in the Olympic swimming events, and this might be the reason why there has been only one diving stamp (Fig. 509) to commemorate the Olympic Games. Most of the swimming stamps have commemorated the four People's Spartakiady.

The small craft; canoeing, kayaking, rowing, and the eight man shell, have a similar appearance in all of the eleven stamps. One identifying feature is that kayak events use a double blade while the Canadian canoeing events use a single blade with which to paddle.

A strong year was 1972 for the Soviets in the Olympic canoeing events. The one-man kayak event (Fig. 519), the two-and four-man kayak races, and both singles and pairs female kayak events were Soviet victories. Other Olympic Games publicized by small craft stamps include: 1960 (Fig. 520), 1964 (Fig. 521), and 1968 (Fig. 522). Non-Olympic events include: the European Rowing Championships (Fig. 523), the Twentieth Baltic Regatta (Fig. 524), the International Summer Sports Championships (Fig. 525), the 1935 International Games (Fig. 526), the 1956 All-Union Spartacist Games (Fig. 527), and the Soviet Union Technical Sports Spartakiada (Fig. 528). The remaining stamps depicting boats were issued to publicize sports in the Soviet Union during the following years: 1948 (Fig. 529), 1949 (Figs. 530, 531), 1954 (Fig. 532), 1959 (Fig. 533), and 1969 (Fig. 534).

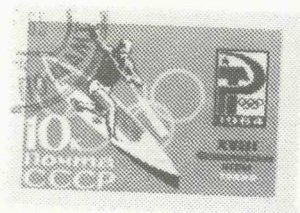
Individual Activities

Seventy-one Soviet stamps depict individual sports. Archery appears twice in the collection. The 1971 issue (Fig. 535) was in commemoration of this sport for women in the Fifth Youth Spartakiada. In addition to the publication of this stamp, Soviet literature began to emphasize archery at this time in anticipation of its first official appearance in the 1972 Olympic Games. The Soviet women took third and fourth places in these Munich Olympic Games. The other archery stamp (Fig. 536) was issued to publicize the native game, Buryat archery. One

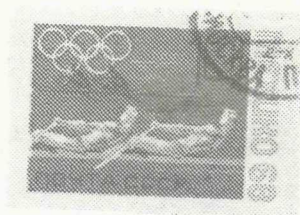
⁷⁰Morton, op. cit.

⁷¹Vendien and Nixon, op. cit., p. 355.

⁷²Robert Daley, The Bizarre World of European Sports (New York: William Morrow and Company, 1963).



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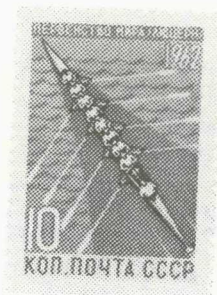
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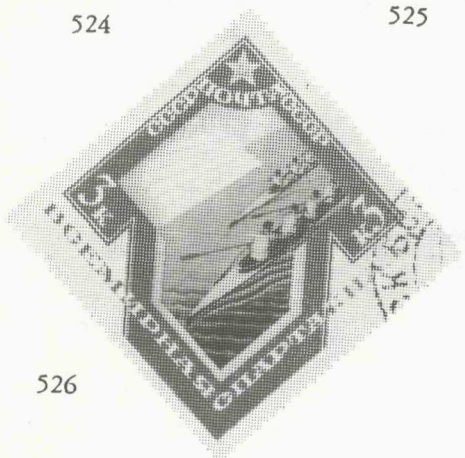
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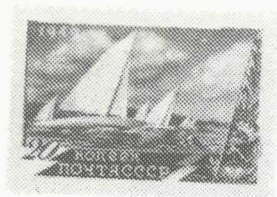
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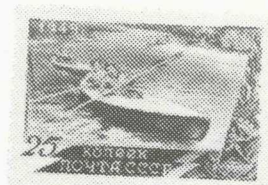
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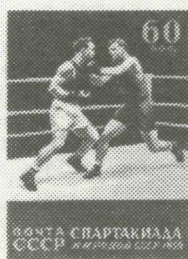
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of the highlights of regional festivals in Buryat-Mongolia appears to be the competition in shooting at earthenware pots with bows and arrows.⁷³

In the Soviet Union, only males participate in the sports of boxing, wrestling, and weight lifting. The first of six boxing stamps was issued in 1956 in honor of the First People's Spartakiada (Fig. 537). Three stamps commemorated victories in the Olympic Games: three gold, one silver, and two bronze medals in 1956 (Fig. 538); one gold, two silver, and two bronze medals in 1960 (Fig. 539); and two gold medals in 1972 (Fig. 540). Two stamps (Figs. 541, 542) were in honor of the Fifteenth European Boxing Championships held in Moscow.

Boxing, however, was a popular sport long before 1956. Dawson noted during his visit to the Soviet Union in the 1930':

Boxing is surrounded by so many restrictions that its danger is greatly reduced. Two doctors are stationed at the opposite corners of the ring to inspect the combatants before and after each round. When blood is drawn, the permission of the doctor must be obtained before the match can continue. If one combatant knocks the other down, the match is declared finished. If one of the combatants seems much superior to the other, the match is called off. The match can not be continued more than five or six rounds. The gloves are always of full weight.⁷⁴

Each of five wrestling stamps commemorate a different event. The first stamp (Fig. 543) in this sport was issued in 1957 to publicize the Third Sports Festival in Moscow, and the second one (Fig. 544) commemorated the Seventeenth Olympic Games in Rome in 1960. The wrestling heavyweight title has been won by the Soviets since their entry into the Olympic Games. Armenian wrestling, a native style sport, was the subject for the third boxing stamp (Fig. 545) issued. In 1966 the International Wrestling Competitions for the Ivan Poddubny Prize were publicized by a stamp (Fig. 546). The latest wrestling stamp (Fig. 547) commemorated the Fifth Youth Spartakiada in 1971.

One (Fig. 548) of the eight weight lifting stamps commemorated the International Competitions in 1966, one (Fig. 549) publicized weight lifting as a Soviet sport, and six stamps commemorated the Olympic Games. Medals won during these Games included: three gold and four silver in 1956 (Fig. 550); five gold and one silver in 1960 (Fig. 551); four gold and three silver in 1964 (Fig. 552); three gold and three silver in 1968 (Fig. 553); three gold, one silver, and one bronze in 1972 (Fig. 554, which is an overprint of a souvenir sheet issued four months earlier). Olympic weight lifting has three prescribed exercises: two hands clean and press, two hands snatch, and two hands clean and jerk. The final score is the total of the heaviest successful (three tries) lifts in these three events.

Important roadways often are blocked off in the Soviet Union for bicycle and motorcycle races, and bicycling has been especially popular in the rural areas of the Soviet Union.^{75,76} "There are now one million

⁷³Alexander Vit, "Our Favorite Summer Sports," Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Illustrated Monthly 59 (August 1961):62.

⁷⁴Percy M. Dawson, "'Physiculture' in the Soviet Union," Research Quarterly 8 (March 1937):39.

⁷⁵Morton, op. cit.

⁷⁶Van Dalen and Bennett, op. cit., p. 321.



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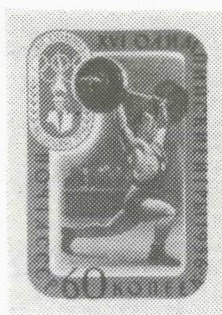
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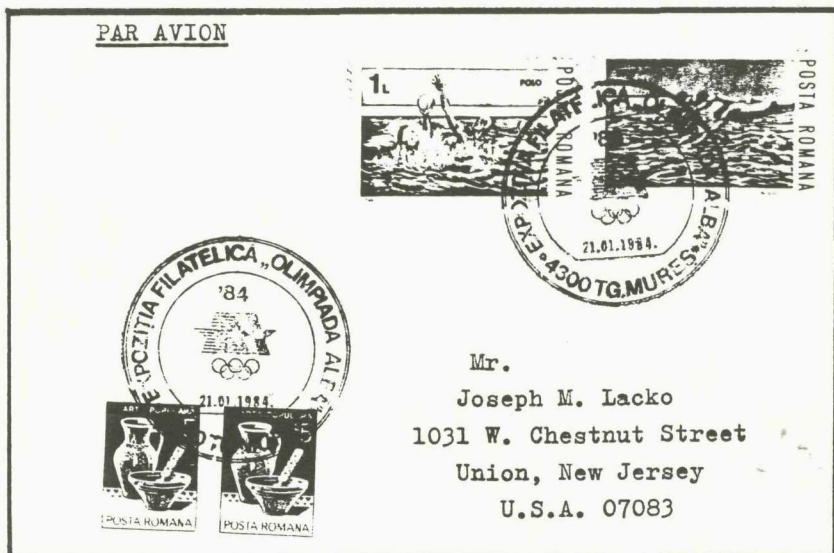
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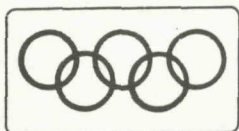
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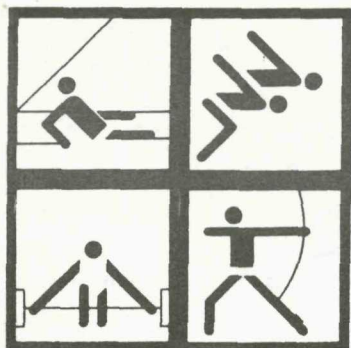


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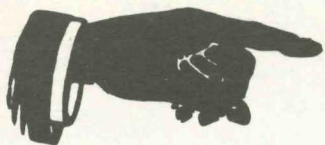
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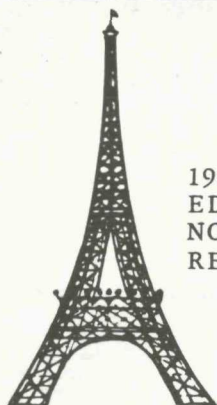
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- 12 London
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Balls
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1933
(a) Private meter marking



- 13 London
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Angela Mortimer's
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of her rise to tennis
fame 13/.
1962
(a) Private meter marking



- 14 London
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Exhibition 1874 - 1974
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Reed House
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1974



- 15 London
ITF
(International Tennis
Federation)
1980
(a) Private meter marking
(b) In continuous use



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- 16 London
Visit The Wimbledon Lawn
Tennis Museum at the
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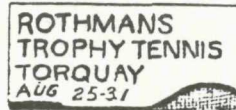


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900 (1080 - 1980)
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14th June 1980
Newcastle Upon Tyne

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- 20 Newton Abbot
Rothmans Trophy Tennis
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Aug 25-31
1974



- 21 Nottingham
John Player
Tennis Tournament
The Park Nottingham
16th - 21st June 1975
(a) Also exists for
14th - 19th June 1976

John Player
Tennis
Tournament
The Park Nottingham
16th-21st June 1975



GREAT BRITAIN

- 22 Sale
For Swimming & Indoor
Sports For All the
Family Visit Sale
Leisure Centre
1974



- 23 Wimbledon
All England LTC
(a) Known for July 3, 1947
(b) June 21-29, 1948
(c) Two settings of letter-
ing, possibly two
hand-stamps used



- 24 Wimbledon
All England L.T.C.
(a) June 20-29, 1949
(b) June 26 - July 5, 1950
(c) June 16-17, 1950 for
the Wightman Cup
(d) May 19-22, 1951 for
the Davis Cup
(e) June 25 - July 2, 1951
(f) June 22 - July 5, 1952
(g) June 22-30, 1953
(h) June 11-12, 1954 for
the Wightman Cup
(i) June 21 - July 1, 1954
(j) No postmark used in 1955
(k) June 25 - July 3, 1956



- 25 Wimbledon
All England L.T.C.
(a) June 24 - July 5, 1957



- 26 Wimbledon
All England L.T.C.
Exists with and without
time for the following:
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(b) June 22 - July 4, 1959
(c) June 20 - July 2, 1960
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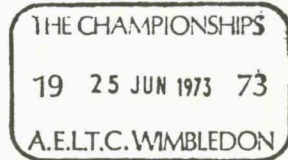
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All England L.T.C.
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with and without time
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(b) June 20 - July 2, 1966
(c) June 26 - July 8, 1967
(d) June 24 - July 6, 1968
(e) June 23 - July 5, 1969
(f) June 22 - July 4, 1970
(g) June 21 - July 3, 1971



- 28 Wimbledon
The Lawn Tennis
Championships
All England L.T.C.
June 26 - July 9, 1972



- 29 Wimbledon
The Championships 1973
A.E.L.T.C. Wimbledon
June 25 - July 7, 1973



- 30 Wimbledon
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A.E.L.T.C. 1974
Wimbledon
(a) June 24 - July 6, 1974
(b) June 23 - July 5, 1975
(c) June 21 - July 3, 1976



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Lawn Tennis Championships
Centenary 1877 - 1977
Wimbledon
June 20 - July 2, 1977



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- 32 Wimbledon
Wimbledon Lawn Tennis
Championships Centenary
1877 - 1977
July 19, 1977



- 33 Wimbledon
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Championships Centenary
1877 - 1977
June 20, 1977



- 34 Wimbledon
The Wimbledon Lawn
Tennis Museum at the
All England Club
1978-79



- 35 Wimbledon
Ladies Championships
July 7, 1978



- 36 Wimbledon
Mens Championships
July 8, 1978



- 37 Wimbledon
Lawn Tennis
Championships
1978



GREAT BRITAIN

- 38 Wimbledon
The Lawn Tennis
Museum at the
All-England Club
1979



- 39 Wimbledon
Wimbledon 1980
The Lawn Tennis
Museum at the
All England Club
1980



- 40 Wimbledon
The Lawn Tennis
Museum at the
All England Club
1981



- 41 Wimbledon
The Lawn Tennis
Museum at the
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1982



- 42 Wimbledon
The Lawn Tennis
Museum at the
All England Club
1983



- 43 Wolverhampton
Rothmans Trophy
Tennis Wolverhampton
August 12-17, 1974



GREECE

- 1 Athens
European Tennis Games
Acropolis Cup
April 21, 1980
(a) Same as #1 except
larger size
April 25, 1979
(b) Same as #1 except
smaller size
April 29, 1981



HUNGARY

- 1 Budapest
Davis Cup
Margaret Island
May 10, 1925
- 2 Budapest
Tennis Exhibition
Budapest Sports Museum
July 23, 1964
(a) First Day postmark
for B238
- 3 Budapest
June 15, 1965
(a) First Day postmark
for B243-51
- 4 Budapest
University Games
July 23, 1965
(a) First Day postmark
for 1697-1704
(b) Exists with stars
both open and
closed



HUNGARY

- 5 Budapest
100 Years of Tennis
The Exhibition of
Physical Training
and Sports Museum
March 8, 1974



- 6 Budapest
IFJUSÁG '82
European Junior
Tennis Cup
April 2, 1982
(a) First Day postmark
for B324



- 7 Dunakeszi
Sports Festival
August 13, 1977



- 8 Miskolc
First European Indoor
Cup
Hungary - Sweden
January 18, 1976



- 9 Miskolc
Federal Republic of
Germany - Hungary
European Indoor Tennis
Cup
February 8, 1976



- 10 Miskolc
European Nations Team
Championship - Tennis
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Paraguay (Continued)

- 293. 20c multicolored (high jump; H. M. Osborn, Paris, 1924) (250,000)
- 294. 25c multicolored (shot put; Vrzola, Amsterdam, 1928) (250,000)
- 295. 30c multicolored (shot put; J. Bausch, Los Angeles, 1932) (250,000)
 - a. Strip of five
- 296. 50c multicolored (shot put; G. Morris, Berlin, 1936) (250,000)
- 297. 75c multicolored (hurdles; B. Mathias, London, 1948 and Helsinki, 1952) (250,000)
- 298. 12.45g multicolored (runner; M. Campbell, Melbourne, 1956) (15,000)
- 299. 18.15g multicolored (runner; R. Johnson, Rome, 1960) (15,000)
- 300. 50g multicolored (hurdles; W. Holdorf, Tokyo, 1964) (10,000)

Sc ---; Min 1869-78; GI ---; Mi 2139-48, Yt 1110-16, A559-61

1971, March 23. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972; Olympic decathlon victors, 1912-68. Unwmkd; P 13½ (Mi and Sieger), 14 (Min); souvenir sheet (90 x 95 mm.) containing one of Mi 2149, typographed control number and decathlon events in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

Olympic rings, plus

- 301. 20g multicolored (runner breaking tape; B. Toomey, Mexico City, 1968) (4,000)
 - a. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 1879; GI ---; Mi 2149/Bl 159; Yt ---

1971, March 23. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972; Olympic decathlon victors, 1912-68. Unwmkd; P 13½; souvenir sheet (90 x 95 mm.) containing one of Mi 2150, typographed control number in border; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

Olympic rings, plus

- 302. 20g multicolored (pole vaulter) (4,000)
 - a. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 1880; GI ---; Mi 2150/Bl 159; Yt ---

1971, March 29. Horse racing. Unwmkd; P 13½ (Mi), 14 (Min); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2196, typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

- 303. 20g multicolored (Degas painting of four horses and jockeys)

Sc ---; Min 1958; GI ---; Mi 2196/Bl 165; Yt ---

1971, April 7. PHILATOKYO '71. Unwmkd; P 13½ (Mi), 14 (Min); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Japan No. 91 and three other Japanese stamps, blue typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

- 304. 20g multicolored (Olympic Stadium, Tokyo; other stamps not pertinent) (4,000)
 - a. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 1934; GI ---; Mi 2209/Bl 168; Yt ---

1971, April 7 (Min and Mi), 1972 (Yt). Japanese paintings; 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-12, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

- 305. 10c multicolored (Harunobu painting) (250,000)
- 306. 15c multicolored (Eishi Hosoda painting) (250,000)
- 307. 20c multicolored (Harunobu painting) (250,000)
- 308. 25c multicolored (Uemura Shoen painting) (250,000)
- 309. 50c multicolored (Shigemasa Ketao painting) (250,000)
- 310. 50c multicolored (Kyonaga Torii painting) (250,000)

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- 311. 75c multicolored (Hakyo Kakizani painting) (250,000)
- 312. 12.45g multicolored (two-man bobsled) (15,000)
- 313. 18.15g multicolored (snow sculpture of Buddha and temple, Odori) (15,000)
- 314. 50g multicolored (painting of Mt. Fujiyama and Olympic cancel) (10,000)

Sc ---; Min 1935-44; Gi ---; Mi 2211-20; Yt 1184-90, A594-96

1971, April 7. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-12, 1972. Unwkd; P 13½ (Mi and Sieger), 14 (Min); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.--Mi, 96 x 90 mm.--Min) containing one of Mi 2221, blue typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

Olympic rings, plus

- 315. 20g multicolored (Olympic emblems and Sapporo cancel) (4,000)
- a. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 1946; Gi ---; Mi 2221/Bl 170; Yt ---

1971, April 7. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-12, 1972. Unwkd; P 14 (Min), 14½ (Mi); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.--Mi, 96 x 90 mm.--Min) containing one of Mi 2222, typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

- 316. 20g multicolored (downhill skier) (4,000)
- a. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 1945; Gi ---; Mi 2222/Bl 171; Yt ---

1972, January 6. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-12, 1972. Unwkd; P 14; Lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

Emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus

- 317. 10c multicolored (hockey player) (250,000)
- a. Imperforate
- 318. 15c multicolored (Jean-Claude Killy, skiing) (250,000)
- a. Imperforate
- 319. 20c multicolored (Gaby Seyfert, figure skating) (250,000)
- a. Imperforate
- 320. 25c multicolored (four-man bobsled) (250,000)
- a. Imperforate
- 321. 30c multicolored (single luge) (250,000)
- a. Imperforate
- 322. 50c multicolored (two ski jumpers) (250,000)
- a. Imperforate
- 323. 75c multicolored (Annie Famouse, slalom skiing) (250,000)
- a. Imperforate
- 324. 12.45g multicolored (Kuniyoski wood cut) (10,000)
- a. Imperforate
- 325. 18.15g multicolored (Ando Hiroshige's "Winter Village") (10,000)
- a. Imperforate
- 326. 50g multicolored (cog railway) (10,000)
- a. Imperforate

Sc ---; Min 2015-24; Gi ---; Mi 2265-74; Yt 1191-97, A597-99

1972, January 6. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-12, 1972. Unwkd; P 13½; souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2275, typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

Emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus

- 327. 20g multicolored (downhill skier) (4,000)
- a. Imperforate (Sieger)
- b. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 2025; Gi ---; Mi 2275/Bl 177; Yt ---

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1972, January 6. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-12, 1972. Unwkd; P 13½; souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2276, figure skater and typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

Olympic rings and emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus

328. 20g multicolored (Flags) (4,000)

a. Imperforate (Sieger)

b. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 2026; GI ---; Mi 2276/BI 178; Yt ---

1972, March 29. Racing cars. Unwkd; P 14; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

329. 10c multicolored (Ferrari) (250,000)

330. 15c multicolored (B.R.M.) (250,000)

331. 20c multicolored (Brabham) (250,000)

332. 25c multicolored (March) (250,000)

333. 30c multicolored (Honda) (250,000)

334. 50c multicolored (Matra-Sinca MS650) (250,000)

335. 75c multicolored (Porsche) (250,000)

336. 12.45g multicolored (1938 Maserati 8CLF) (10,000)

337. 18.15g multicolored (1929 Bugatti 35B) (10,000)

338. 50g multicolored (1924 Mercedes) (10,000)

Sc ---; Min 2028-37; GI ---; Mi 2287-96; Yt 1218-24, A610-12

1972, March 29. Racing cars. Unwkd; P 13½; souvenir sheet (90 x 95 mm.) containing one of Mi 2297, typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

339. 20g multicolored (1972 Lotus-Ford) (4,000)

Sc ---; Min 2038; GI ---; Mi 2297/BI 180; Yt ---

1972, March 29. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 14 (Min), 14½ (Mi and Sieger); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2310 and posters for Olympic Games at Athens (1896), Paris (1900), St. Louis (1904), London (1908), and Stockholm (1912); Olympic rings and typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

Olympic rings, plus

340. 20g multicolored (Flags of Paraguay and Olympic Games) (4,000)

a. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 2050; GI ---; Mi 2310/BI 183; Yt ---

1972, March 29. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-12, 1972. Unwkd; P 14 (Min), 14½ (Mi and Sieger); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2309 and posters for Winter Olympic Games at Chamonix (1924), St. Moritz (1928), and Lake Placid (1932); Olympic rings and typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

Olympic rings, plus

341. 20g multicolored (Baron Pierre de Coubertin) (4,000)

a. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 2051; GI ---; Mi 2309/BI 182; Yt ---

1972, May 22. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 14 (Min), 14½ (Mi and Sieger); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2312 and posters for Olympic Games at Antwerp (1920), Amsterdam (1928), Los Angeles (1932), Berlin (1936), and London (1948); Olympic rings and typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

342. 20g multicolored (discus--poster for 7th Olympic Games, Paris, 1924) (4,000)

a. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 2052; GI ---; Mi 2312/BI 185; Yt ---

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- 1972, May 22. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 14 (Min), 14½ (Mi and Sieger); souvenir sheet; souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2314 and posters for Olympic Games at Helsinki (1952), Melbourne (1956), Rome (1960), Tokyo (1964), and Mexico City (1968), Olympic rings and typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.
- Olympic rings, plus
343. 20g multicolored (equestrian and horse over hurdle--poster for 20th Olympic Games, Munich, 1972) (4,000)
- a. Specimen (1,000)
- Sc ---; Min 2053; GI ---; Mi 2314/B1 187; Yt ---
- 1972, May 22. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-12, 1972. Unwkd; P 14 (Min), 14½ (Mi and Sieger); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2311 and posters for Winter Olympic Games at St. Moritz (1948), Oslo (1952), and Cortina d'Ampezzo (1956), Olympic Games at St. Moritz (1948), Oslo (1952), and Cortina d'Ampezzo (1956), Olympic rings and typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.
344. 20g multicolored (biathlon--poster for 4th Winter Olympic Games, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, 1936) (4,000)
- a. Specimen (1,000)
- Sc ---; Min 2054; GI ---; Mi 2311/B1 184; Yt ---
- 1972, May 22. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-12, 1972. Unwkd; P 14 (Min), 14½ (Mi and Sieger); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2313 and posters for Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley (1960), Innsbruck (1964), and Grenoble (1968), Olympic rings and typographed control number in margin, lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.
- Emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus
345. 20g multicolored (brazier and flame--poster for 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, 1972) (4,000)
- a. Specimen (1,000)
- Sc ---; Min 2055; GI ---; Mi 2313/B1 186; Yt ---
- 1972, November 18. Visit of President Stroessner of Paraguay to Japan. Unwkd; P 14; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.
346. 50c multicolored (Honda racing car)
- Sc ---; Min 2359; GI ---; Mi 2109; Yt ---
- 1972, November 18. Victors in 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-12, 1972. Unwkd; P 13½ (Min and Mi), 14½ (Sieger); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2375, Olympic rings and medal and typographed control number in margin; designed by J. Kobylanski; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.
347. 23.40g multicolored (emblem and table of victors in 11th Winter Olympic Games) (4,000)
- a. Specimen (1,000)
- Sc ---; Min 2116; GI ---; Mi 2375/B1 192; Yt ---
- 1972, November 23 (Min), 25 (Mi and Sieger). Medals for Olympic Games. Unwkd; P 13½ (Min and Mi), 14½ (Sieger); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2396, emblem of 20th Olympic Games, Olympic medals, and typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.
348. 23.40g multicolored (medals for Olympic Games at Athens, Paris, St. Louis, London, Stockholm, Antwerp, Paris, Amsterdam, and Los Angeles) (4,000)
- a. Specimen (1,000)
- Sc ---; Min 2138; GI 000; Mi 2396/B1 195; Yt ---

Paraguay (Continued)

1972, November 23 (Min), 25 (Mi and Sieger). Medals for Olympic Games (Cont'd). Unwkd; P 13½ (Min and Mi), 14½ (Sieger); souvenir sheet (95 x 90 mm.) containing one of Mi 2397, emblem of 20th Olympic Games, Olympic medals, and typographed control number in margin; lithography by Lito Nacional, Porto.

349. 23.40g multicolored (medals for Olympic Games at Berlin, London, Helsinki, Melbourne, Rome, Tokyo, Mexico City, and Munich) (4,000)
a. Specimen (1,000)

Sc ---; Min 2139; Gi ---; Mi 2397/B1 196; Yt ---

Peru

1907, February 18 (Landmans), March 7 (Min). Definitive issue. Unwkd; P 12; recess by American Banknote Company, New York.

1. 1s violet/green (grandstand at Santa Beatriz Race Track) (30,000)

Sc 175; Min 236; Gi 374; Mi 132; Yt 140

Note: This track was destroyed in 1938 due to the expansion of the city.

1948, July 29. 14th Olympic Games, Wembley, July 29-Aug. 14, 1948. Unwkd; P 12½; photo-gravure with typographed overprint "Aereo" on Nos. 3-5 by Waterlow and Sons, London.

Olympic rings, plus

2. 1s blue (Peru-Great Britain air route) (18,646)
 - a. Imperforate
3. 2s red-brown (c) (basketball) (14,661)
 - a. Imperforate
4. 5s green (c) (discus) (13,131)
 - a. Imperforate
5. 10s yellow (c) (marksmanship) (12,920)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc C78-81; Min 611-14; Gi 714-17; Mi 458-61; Yt A71-4

Notes: (a) Postally valid from July 29 to Aug. 1, 1948. (b) Proceeds for Peruvian Olympic Committee. (c) 100 imperforate sets issued (Trachtenberg).

1948, July 29. 14th Olympic Games, Wembley, July 29-Aug. 14, 1948. Unwkd; P 12½ (Sc), 13 (Min, Gi, Mi, Yt, Halm and Kobylanski, and Seebacher); souvenir sheet (115 x 151 mm.--Yt, 116 x 151 mm.--Min, Gi, and Mi, 161 x 151 mm.--Sc) containing one each of Nos. 2-5, blue inscription in upper and lower margin; photogravure with typographed overprint on 2s, 5s, and 10s values by Waterlow and Sons, London.

Olympic rings, plus

6. 1s blue (same as No. 2) (8,297)
 - 2s red-brown (same as No. 3)
 - 5s green (same as No. 4)
 - 10s yellow (same as No. 6)

Sc C81a; Min 615; Gi MS717a; Mi B1 1; Yt B1 1

Notes: (a) Surtax of 2s for Children's Hospital. (b) Postally valid until Aug. 1, 1948. (c) Exists imperforate (Trachtenberg). (d) Exists with "Aereo" overprint omitted (Min).

1956, November 19 (Sc and Schmidt and Schneider), 1957, April 15 (Min, Gi, and Mi). 16th Olympic Games, Melbourne, Nov. 22-Dec. 8, 1956. Unwkd; P 12½; Nos. 2-5 overprinted "Melbourne 1956"; photogravure with typographed overprint "Aereo" on Nos. 8-10 by Waterlow and Sons, London.

Olympic rings, plus

7. 1s blue (same as No. 2) (11,354)
8. 2s red-brown (same as No. 3) (15,334)
 - a. Double overprint, one inverted (Seebacher)
9. 5s green (same as No. 4) (16,869)
10. 10s yellow (same as No. 5) (17,080)

Peru (Continued)

Sc ---; Min 698-701; Gi ---; Mi 547-50; Yt A116-19

Notes: (a) 10,000 sets issued. (b) No postal validity except on Apr. 15, 1957. (c) Proceeds to Peruvian Olympic Committee.

1956, November 19. 16th Olympic Games, Melbourne, Nov. 22-Dec. 8, 1956. Unwmkd; P 12½ (Sc), 13 (Min, Gi, Mi, Yt, Halm and Kobylanski, and Seebacher); No. 6 overprinted "Melbourne 1956"; souvenir sheet (115 x 151 mm.--Yt, 116 x 151 mm.--Min, Gi, and Mi, 161 x 151 mm.--Sc) containing one each of Nos. 2-5, blue inscription in upper and lower margin; photogravure with typographed overprint on 2s, 5s, and 10s values by Waterlow and Sons, London.

Olympic rings, plus

- 11. 1s blue (same as No. 2) (21,703)
- 2s red-brown (same as No. 3)
- 5s green (same as No. 4)
- 10s yellow (same as No. 5)

Sc ---; Min 702; Gi ---; Mi B1 2; Yt B1 2

Notes: (a) No postal validity except on Apr. 15, 1957. (b) Proceeds to Peruvian Olympic Committee.

1961, December 11 (Gi and Yt), 13 (Sc, Min, and Mi). 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960. Unwmkd; P 13 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 13½ (Yt); recess by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 12. 5s gray/ultramarine (Olympic torch, laurel, and globe)
 - a. Imperforate
- 13. 10s gray/red (same as No. 12)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc C172-73; Min 788-89; Gi 852-53; Mi 605-06; Yt A166-67

Note: 200,000 perforate, and 10,000 imperforate sets issued.

1961, December 11 (Gi and Yt), 13 (Sc, Min, and Mi). 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960. Unwmkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (99 x 79 mm.--Sc and Min, 100 x 80 mm.--Gi and Mi) containing one each of Nos. 12 and 13, black marginal inscription; recess by French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

- 14. 5s gray/ultramarine (same as No. 12) (40,000)
- 10s gray/red (same as No. 13)

Sc C173a; Min 790; Gi MS853a; Mi B1 5; Yt B1 4

Note: 30,000 imperforate sheets issued.

1965, April 19. 4th Women's International Basketball Championship, Lima, November, 1963. Unwmkd; P 12 x 12½; lithography by Thomas de la Rue of Colombia, Bogota.

- 15. 1.30s blue-violet/red (globe, pennant, and basket)
- 16. 4.30s olive-brown/red (same as No. 15)

Sc C195-96; Min 831-32; Gi 895-96; Mi 645-46; Yt A196-97

Note: 300,000 sets issued.

1968, October 12 (Min, Gi, Mi, and Sieger), 19 (Sc). 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwmkd; P 13½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Yt), 13 ¾ (Mi); designed by State Printing Works, Vienna; photogravure by State Printing Works, Vienna.

Olympic rings, plus

- 17. 2.30s sulphur-yellow/orange-brown/dark violet-ultramarine (Myron's "Discobolus")
- 18. 3.50s celadon/greenish blue/lilac-red (same as No. 17)
- 19. 5s rose-lilac/black/blue (same as No. 17)
- 20. 6.50s bluish green/lilac-purple/dark red-brown (same as No. 17)

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21. 8s bright violet/cornflower blue/dark rose-lilac (same as No. 17)
22. 9s orange/blue-violet/dark green (same as No. 17)

Sc C226-31; Min 897-902; Gi 964-69; Mi 702-07; Yt A227-32

Note: 500,000 sets issued.

1971, September 15. 25th World Weight Lifting Championship, Lima. Unwkd; P 13 (Sc), 13½ (Yt), 13½ x 13 (Min, Gi, and Mi); lithography by Sannarti Press, S. A., Lima.

23. 7.50s pale blue/black (weight lifter and globe) (300,000)

Sc C327; Min 1045; Gi 1092; Mi 824; Yt A305

1972, August 26 (Sc), 28 (Min, Gi, and Mi). 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972, P 13½ x 13 (Mi), 13½ x 13 (Sc, Min, and Gi); designed by B. Chasoui; lithography by Sannarti Press, S. A., Lima.

Olympic rings, plus

24. 8s multicolored (Inca runner) (300,000)

Sc C342; Min 1102; Gi 1148; Mi 870; Yt A321

Phillipines

1934, April 14. 10th Far Eastern Games, Manila, May 12-19, 1934. Unwkd; P 11½ (Sc, Min, and Yt), 12 (Gi), 12½ (Mi and Halm and Kobylanski); designed by Fernando Amorsolo, typographed by Philippine Bureau of Printing, Manila.

1. 2c brown (baseball)
 - a. "T" of "Eastern" deformed
 - b. Vertical pair, imperforate between
2. 6c ultramarine (tennis)
 - a. Vertical pair, imperforate between
3. 16c violet (basketball)
 - a. Horizontal pair, imperforate between
 - b. Vertical pair, imperforate between

Sc 380-82; Min 477-79; Gi 456-68; Mi 355-57; Yt 244-46

Note: 500,000 sets issued.

1954, May 31. 2nd Asian Games, Manila, May 1-9, 1954. Unwkd; P 13; recess by Thomas de la Rue and Company, Ltd., London.

Emblem of Games, plus

4. 5c blue, pale blue (discus) (5,000,000)
5. 18c green, pale green (swimming) (1,000,000)
6. 30c brown-carmine, rose (boxing) (2,000,000)

Sc 610-12; Min 850-52; Gi 766-68; Mi 581-83; Yt 420-22

1959, July 17 (No. 8), 22 (No. 7). 10th Boy Scout World Jamboree, Makiling National Park, July 17-26, 1959. Unwkd; P 13; recess in sheets of forty (twenty tete-beche pairs with Sc B10) by Japanese Government Printing Works, Tokyo.

7. 25c + 5c blue (archery) (500,000)
 - a. Yellow paper
8. 30c + 10c gray-green (bicycling) (100,000)

Sc B11, CBI; Min 907, 908; Gi 824, 826, Mi 635y, 636; Yt 478, A55

Notes: (a) Surtax used for financing of jamboree. (b) Catalogue numbers for tete-beche pairs: Sc B11a; Min 904, 905; Gi 823, 825; Min 634x, 635x; Yt 479, 480.

Philippines (Continued)

1959, July 26 (Min and Mi), 27 (Gi). 10th Boy Scout World Jamboree, Makiling National Park, July 17-26, 1959. Unwkd; P 12; souvenir sheet (170 x 90 mm.--Min, 171 x 89 mm.--Sc, 171 x 90--Gi, Mi, and Yt) containing one each of Nos. 7 and 8, Sc B10, and Sc CB 2-3, violet inscription in margin; recess by Japanese Government Printing Works, Tokyo.

9. 25c + 5c blue (same as No. 7) (100,000)
30c + 10c gray-green (Same as No. 8)
(Other stamps not pertinent)

Sc CB3a; Min 911; Gi MS829; Mi B1 5; Yt B1 4

Note: Sold for 4p.

1960, November 30. 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960. Unwkd; P 13 (Mi and Halm and Kobylanski), 13 x 13½ (Sc and Min), 13½ x 13 (Gi), 14 (Yt); photogravure by Japanese Government Printing Works, Tokyo.

10. 6c green/brown (basketball) (1,000,000)
11. 10c lilac/brown (runner) (5,000,000)
12. 30c orange/brown (marksmanship) (1,000,000)
13. 70c pale blue/lilac (woman swimmer) (1,000,000)

Sc 821-22, CB5-6; Min 945-48; Gi 861-64; Mi 665-68; Yt 506-07, A61-2

1961, May 2, 2nd Boy Scout National Jamboree, Pasonanca Park, Zamboango City. Unwkd; P 13; No. 7 surcharged "2nd National Boy Scout Jamboree Pasonanca Park" and new value; recess by Japanese Government Printing Works, Tokyo.

14. 30c on 25c + 5c blue (R) (same as No. 7) (300,000)
a. Tete-beche with Sc B10 (B) (100,000)
b. Yellow paper

Sc 833; Min 957; Bi 872; Mi 674y; Yt 513

Note: Catalogue numbers for tete-beche pairs; Sc 833a, Min 954, 955; Gi 871, 873; Mi 673x, 674x; Yt 514, 515.

1961, November 30. 50th anniversary of Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation. Unwkd; P 13½ (Yt), 14 (Min), 14 x 14½ (Sc, Gi, and Mi); Sc C83 surcharged "PAAF/Golden Jubilee/1911 1961" and new value by Philippine Bureau of Printing; recess by Thomas de la Rue and Company, Ltd., London.

Sc 847; Min 970; Gi 886; Mi 686; Yt 531

1962, December 30. Rizal Foundation Fund. Unwkd; 13 (Sc, Min, Mi, and Yt), 13 x 13½ (Gi); recess by Japanese Government Printing Works, Tokyo.

16. 30s + 5s blue/gray-lilac (Rizal fencing) (500,000)

B22; Min 1007; Gi 927; Mi 716; Yt 558

1964, December 28. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Wkld script "Harrison & Sons, London"; P 14½ (Yt), 14½ x 14 (Sc, Min, and Gi), 15 x 14 (Mi, Halm and Kobylanski, and Sieger); designed by Nemesio Dismalig and Tony T. Chuidian; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

- Olympic rings, plus
17. 6s gold/blue/brown (basketball) (9,600,000)
a. Imperforate
18. 10s gold/pale red/brown (women's relay) (4,600,000)
a. Imperforate
19. 20s gold/yellow/brown (hurdling) (1,600,000)
a. Imperforate
20. 30s gold/green/brown (soccer) (2,600,000)
a. Imperforate