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Australia Post Slogan Postmarks

by LIM LIK

In 1978, Brisbane, Australia was elected as the next host of the Commonwealth Games. This was the third occasion that the games had been held in Australia. The previous two meetings were held at Sidney (1938) and Perth (1962).

To mark the event, Australia Post has issued several postal items such as stamps, covers, aerogramme, souvenir packs, meters and postmarks.

Postal slogan cancels were the earliest material issued by Australia Post to celebrate the games. The 1st series of slogans was used by the Queensland Post Offices on 11 August 1980. The last slogan to appear on a letter was in September 1982.

The rest of the Australian States used the games slogans in 1982 and they were generally covered only Mail Exchanges in capital cities.

A summary of the postal slogan cancels is given in the following pages. Any corrections to the Mail Centre name and Post Code will be most welcome. Lim Lik, 18 Jalan SS21/56A, Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia.

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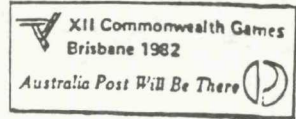
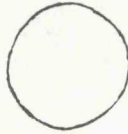
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| 4. Townsville Mail Centre | QLD 4810 |
| 5. Cairns Mail Handling Centre | QLD 4870 |



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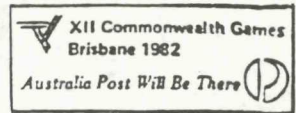
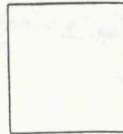


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| 10. | Sunshine Coast M.C. | QLD 4560 |
| 11. | Gold Coast Mail Centre | QLD 4217 |



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| 14. | Mail Centre Blackburn | VIC 3130 |
| 15. | Mail Centre Clayton South | VIC 3169 |

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Victoria

22. Mail Centre Footscray W

VICTORIA 3012

23. Mail Centre Preston

VICTORIA 3072

24. Mail Centre Blackburn

VICTORIA 3130

Queensland

25. Brisbane (1)

QLD 4000

Southern Australia

26. Adelaide (2) ⁽²⁾_A

S. AUST 5000

Tasmania

27. Hobart (1)

TAS-7000



Queensland

28. Toowoomba Mail Centre

Qld 4350



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| 35 | Adelaide (2) | S. AUST. 5000 |
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Tasmania

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| 36 | Lanceston Mail Centre | TAS 7250 |
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HELP WANTED

Rag. Gianni Zolesi, P. O. Box 82, I-07024 La Maddalena (Sassari), Italy is looking for philatelic items related to basketball and Volleyball for the 1984 Olympics. He also asks for any other items related to his sports including, for example, stamp show publicity cancellations. Mr. Zolesi writes nice English and would be most grateful for assistance from SPI members. He would be pleased to pay for any items.

OLYMPIC SIGNATURES

FROM THE

EDWARD B. EPSTEIN COLLECTION

UNITED STATES

MARATHONER FRANK SHORTER'S AUTOGRAPH ON AUG. 17, 1972 WASH. D.C.
FIRST DAY OF ISSUE COVER COMMEMORATING THE 1972 OLYMPIC GAMES



ON SEPT 10, 1972, DURING THE MUNICH OLYMPIC GAMES, MUNICH BORN AMERICAN FRANK SHORTER WON A GOLD MEDAL FOR THE 26 MILE 385 YARD MARATHON IN 2 HRS. 12 MIN. AND 19.8 SECONDS. AT THE MONTREAL 1976 OLYMPICS HE PLACED SECOND FOR A SILVER MARATHON MEDAL

CANADA

GOLD AND SILVER U.S.A. SWIMMING MEDALIST JOHN NABER'S SIGNATURE ON FEB. 6, 1976 OTTAWA DAY OF ISSUE XXI MONTREAL OLYMPICS COVER



JOHN NABER'S MONTREAL SWIMMING RECORD:

JULY 19, 1976	100 M BACKSTROKE	GOLD MEDAL	55.49 *
JULY 19, 1976	200 M FREESTYLE	SILVER MEDAL	1:50.50
JULY 21, 1976	4x200 M FREESTYLE RELAY	GOLD MEDAL	7:23.22 *
JULY 22, 1976	4x100 M MEDLEY RELAY	GOLD MEDAL	3:42.22 *
JULY 24, 1976	200 M BACKSTROKE	GOLD MEDAL	1:59.19 *

* OLYMPIC AND WORLD RECORD

President's Message

Your board of directors now has ten members. We would like to have one more member. We are looking for a person in the United States who will take on tasks efficiently and responsibly. The primary task is publicity for SPI. While all board members are doing publicity in one form or another, we seek publicity also in non-philatelic journals, newspaper columns. The task is too important for persons who have substantial other time commitments. Our eleventh member should have good typing skills, and possibly (but not required) access to a word processor. If this high order fits you, please let me have a brief statement of your philatelic background and duties qualifications to circulate to the board for

approval. Because we now have board members in Canada, France and England, it can take up to two months for board approval to come through.

We welcome David Lane of Canada to the SPI board. David promises to help keep us informed on developments of the 1988 Winter Olympic Games at Calgary. We are very pleased to have an important contact close with us. We only wish we could also have an SPI member in Korea as our contact for the XXIV Olympiad.

Pin trading at the Los Angeles Olympics was and still continues to be very popular. Indeed, there is an upswell of interest in all kinds of Olympic memorabilia. We would like to have a regular columnist on this specialty and invite memorabilia specialists to contribute articles. There is a catalog on Olympic pins for the Los Angeles Olympics. Who can tell us about it and where to buy it by mail? Please send your articles to John La Porta.

OLYMPHILEX '84 was most successful. Major credit goes to Robert de Violini for organizing a most successful show. Many SPI members came and I met most of them, I hope. From overseas came Pim Huurman, Laurentz Jonker, Manfred Bergman, Harry Beinart, Michael Tsironis, Fabian Bura, Maurizio Tecardi, Johann Jorgen Holst, Jose Vidal Torrens and Michel Pecquet. U. S. members in evidence included Hugh Gottfried, Conrad Klinkner, Morris Rosen, David Bressler, Ed Epstein and many others. Ed Epstein promises a detailed report on OLYMPHILEX '84.

The IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch attended OLYMPHILEX '84 and studied the exhibits closely. Other LAOOC officials were in attendance and we are proud of the recognition accorded to Olympic and sport philately.

LETS POOL OUR OLYMPIC AND SPORTS KNOWLEDGE

Edited by Edward B. Epstein

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

- A- 96 Not receiving any member response concerning the stamp issues of Japan's National Athletic Festival your editor found information about the National Athletic Meet series in "Japanese Philately", No. 214, April 1978, Volume 33, No. 2.

The first NAM (National Athletic Meet) was held in 1946 but was not commemorated by a stamp issue. Since 1947 a stamp issue has publicized every NAM which are held in a different prefecture each year in three different stages: Winter, Summer and Fall. The "Winter" celebration usually includes skating in

January and skiing in February. Although labeled the "Summer" stage, these water sports celebrations are usually held in September. The largest of the three stages, the "Fall" stage, is almost always contested in October but it was held in August 1954(because of the early winters of the Hokkaido prefecture)and in June 1964 (due to the fact that the Olympic games were held in Japan in October.)

The first stamp issue in 1947 (Scott 397-400), a set of four, commemorated the "Fall"stage of the 2nd. Athletic Meet held in Kanazawa,Oct.30 to Nov.3. In 1948 there was one swimming stamp (Scott 417) which commemorated the summer swimming events held at Yawata Sept 16 to 19 and four "Fall" stamps (Scott 418-21) to mark the Oct. 29-Nov.3 Fukuoka field events. The number of stamps increased to seven in 1949 when two (Scott 444-445) were issued for the "Winter" events of the 4th National Athletic Meet (skating at Suwa Jan. 27-30 and skiing at Sapporo March 3-6) one for the "Summer" swimming events held at Yokohama Sept.15-18 (Scott 469) and the remaining set (Scott 470-473)for the Oct.30 "Fall" events at Tokyo. Starting in 1950 the stamps were confined to honoring the "Fall" events only and the number was cut from four to two stamps in 1951 and from two to one in 1967. The single stamp policy has continued to the present time.

In addition to these stamp issues,Japan issued two postal cards for the "Winter" stage each year from 1969 through 1974 and a single card to honor the "Summer" stage from 1969 to 1973. In 1973 a special "Spring" NAM , celebrating the reversion of Okinawa to Japanese control,was also marked by a postal card.

Q - 99 I understand that Greece's 1896 issue commemorating the first Olympics was not well received.Is this true?

XXIIIrd OLYMPIAD

The Postmark Panic

by Sherwin Podolsky

PART 2

Instant Philately! That was what the public was doing at the Olympics! Anything postmarked on a handback basis was nearly as popular as pin trading. The \$20 "Golden Moments" book sold at the US Postal Service stations proved to be extremely popular. It contained all the Olympic postal emissions including stationery.

So, naturally, the people, who had been subliminally lulled by heavy USPS advertising in the press and on TV were eager buyers of all kinds of Olympic philatelic products--mainly the stamps, stationery, maximum cards and the book.

The postal stations did not keep the usual 9 AM to 5 PM hours. They usually opened a few hours before an event and were often closed for one hour for lunch. And the lines! Cancellation tables were set up outside. Clerks applied two versions of the black cancellation upon request. Some clerks insisted only on applying the cancel to a stamp, but others didn't care and would even cancel your hand.

If you wanted anything else from the USPS, you had to go to one of the postal stations--usually a standing building with air conditioning, but sometimes a long bus with only two windows for service.

The only stamps on sale were all the Olympic issues and the Jim Thorpe and Babe Ruth .20 issues. There were no other denominations. Philatelists quickly discovered a commemorative postal meter usually operable at every venue. Obviously, the flexible meter could be set for any denomination desired. Only tapes were available to be stuck on the letter or package.

The OLYMPHILEX '84 postal venue was inside the the Pasadena Center Conference Building (much like a philatelic booth at a stamp show). On the first day, some 30 letters got out with meters dated June 25 instead of July 25. Collectors quickly got the idea to make covers with .13 Olympic stamps and request a .07 meter for the domestic first class rate of .20. Other combinations were possible--such as a .35 Olympic airmail with a .05 meter for the overseas .40 airmail rate. Some covers were sent insured, registered, certified mail or special delivery using combinations of Olympic stamps and meters.

Unfortunately, the supervisor at the OLYMPHILEX '84 postal station did not like the idea of selling the meters so cheap. She decreed a flat \$1 minimum. Later the meter was put out of service allegedly because of "abuse." Complaints to the headquarters of the U.S. Olympic program at Long Beach lead to restoration of meter service at Pasadena.

But sparks were flying at the Coliseum, too! Meter service was refused. In fact, one day I plopped about 20 covers at one of the three postal stations and clerk bugged out, refused me service and

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Sign-Up a New Member!

when I refused to leave, simply put a "Closed" sign at his counter and left. Words were very, very heavy and finally I persuaded the supervisor to call Mr. Nesland at Long Beach. After a half-hour wait, another supervisor entered and ordered a clerk to give me complete service.

But the ultimate panic took place at the Coliseum on closing day, August 12! There were the usual three tables outdoors for the special cancels in black. Each table had two clerks. Each clerk had a line at least 100 feet long taking at least a 3-hour wait!

The lines at each of the postal stations (where the book, stamps, meters and other special services were available) was another 1 to 2 hour wait! Since these stations opened at 1 PM, Conrad Klinkner waited a total of 5 hours to service all his covers. I had arrived at 3 PM that afternoon, but did not complete my tasks until 7 PM, just in time to rush into the Coliseum to catch the closing ceremonies beginning.

My approach was to have all my covers and cards prepared in advance. The only things I needed were to have the black cancels applied first and then go inside the station to get the meters and double ring circular (registry type) cancels applied to tie the meter to the covers. The black cancels were never available inside the postal stations.

Meter service was refused the first day at the Pentathlon station. But Conrad Klinkner was finally able to persuade the postal people there on the second day to give him meter service.

The same postal stations were used for Opening Day, Closing Day, boxing and athletics cancellations. Thus, the same three meter machines, one in each station, can have meter numbers for all three special cancels.

In my opinion, the ideal way to show an Olympic meter cover for the XXIIrd Olympiad is as follows:

1. an Olympic stamp on the cover will be tied with a black cancellation containing the pictorial character;
2. a meter for the balance of the postage rate will be affixed to the front of the cover;
3. the meter will be tied with the double ring circular (registry type) cancel to the cover;
4. the total postage on the cover will be the correct rate for the service required; and
5. the cover will be addressed.

The black cancel should explain the location of the meter machine whose number is printed on the meter tape. This is not always the case! For example, after I obtained boxing and athletics cancels on my covers at the Coliseum, meter service was refused at all the Coliseum post offices. So, I had to go to the swimming station four blocks away (and wait 45 minutes for it to open after lunch) to complete my service.

Some collectors simply didn't have the patience to wait in two lines. They simply went to the postal station and obtained the

meter only and sometimes did and did not remember to ask for the double ring cancel to the tie the meter to the cover. These covers are not incorrect; complete mail service was given as long as full postal rates were paid.

It was easy to be confused about the rates. For example, water polo is depicted on the airletter, reverse side. So the public was buying the airletter at the water polo venue. But suppose it is sent to a domestic (USA) address special delivery. Special delivery is \$2.10. First class is .20 domestic rate. Should the additional postage (by meter) be \$2.00 or \$2.10?

Many covers were made with too much postage because people often wanted to match the themes of the stamp and cancel. I was surprised to see almost no retail offers of the official labels. Also, the range of official Olympic picture postcards was surprisingly limited at the souvenir stands.

There were lines at cancellation tables and postal stations wherever you went. My guess is that an average time was one hour at most of the venues except at the Coliseum where $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 hours was the norm except on closing day when it was 4 to 5 hours. This includes visits to both the cancellation tables and the postal station.

Some people apparently went to every venue to get the stamps pasted into their "Golden Moments" book with a matching venue cancel. Others (and most) will have the stamps with cancels of just one or a few venues.

There was one related naval cover made. The US Coast Guard Cutter POLAR STAR (WAGB-10) had a command and control platform for the sailing events at San Pedro Harbor. A special cachet was provided during the events. The naval clerk was rather sloppy in applying the rubberstamp cachet and my few covers are not very good. The sailing and yachting events took place at adjacent Long Beach.



Adele Podolsky
Poste Restante
Yachting Station
Olympic Games
Long Beach Marina
Long Beach, CA 90002



Cover with US Coast Guard Polar Star WAGB-10 July 31, 1984 hand cancel with four killer bars.

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USCGC POLAR STAR
WAGB - 10
COMMAND AND CONTROL PLATFORM
for the
1984 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES
SAILING EVENTS
San Pedro Bay, CA



Cover reverse bears purple rubberstamp cachet reading:

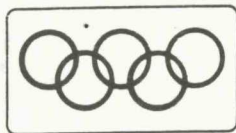
USCGC POLAR STAR
WAGB-10
Command and Control Platform
for the
1984 Summer Olympic Games
Sailing Events
San Pedro Bay, CA

At bottom left is "PSC 74" for the Puget Sound club
that provided the cachet.

The U.S. Postal Service freely issued its "Official U. S. Postal Service Guide to the Los Angeles 1984 Olympic Games" which was printed in English and French. A map, postal rates, event schedule, cancellation illustrations and Olympic philatelic products are all discussed. The meters and double-ring registry type cancellation are not described. I do not promise the booklet is still available, but readers could write to U. S. Olympic Stamp Program, Box 1984, U. S. Postal Service, Long Beach, CA. 90888-1984 and inquire about availability.

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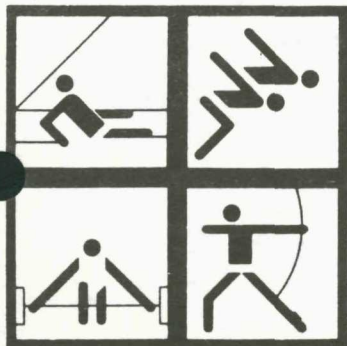


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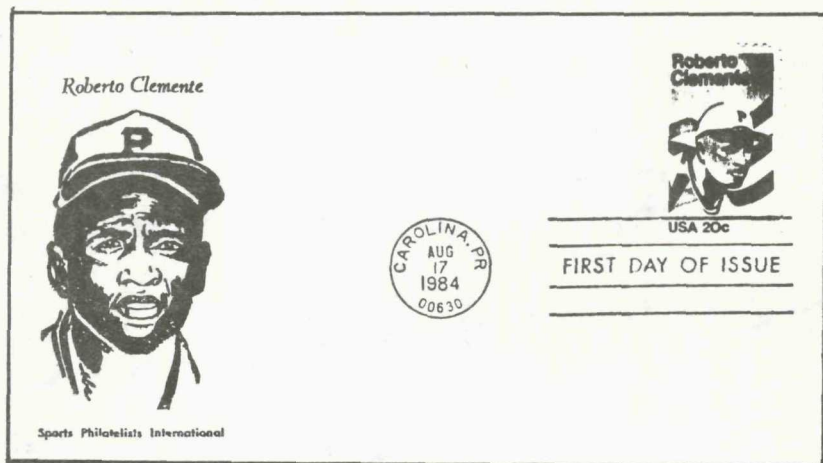
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SPI has released the Roberto Clemente FDC which is priced at \$1.25 each plus SASE. Send all orders to Jack W. Ryan, 140 W. Lafayette Rd., Apt. #3, Medina, OH 44256.



SESCAL '84 OLYMPIC COVERS



The 1984 Olympics Remembered



The 1984 Olympics Remembered



The 1984 Olympics Remembered

SESCAL '84 was held Oct. 19-21, 1984 and a series of three cachets were prepared by Gail Lucas. The three designs for this year are 'Nike' a 'Greek Coin' and the third design depicts a 'Winged Nike'.

The three cachets were serviced with a special cancel and are available for \$3.00 per set from D.M. Apgar, Sescal Cachets, P.O. 1513, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. All checks should be made out to SESCAL '84.

SOCOPEX '84 OLYMPIC COVERS

The Colorado Springs Stamp Club has honored the U.S. Olympic Training Center and the U.S. Olympic Committee, both located in Colorado Springs, CO, with a Special cancel and cacheted cover at SOCOPEX '84, Nov. 3-4, 1984.

The cancel is available on two color cacheted covers with Summer Games Olympic stamps at \$1.00 per cover, four covers each with a different Olympic stamp for \$3.00 and a block of four Summer Olympic stamps will be \$1.75. Send orders to: Joyce Snavley, Colorado Springs Stamp Club, P.O. Box 7921, Colorado Springs, CO 80933.



REVIEWS

by Sherwin Podolsky

POSTES, PHILATELIE ET OLYMPISME/POST, PHILATELY AND OLYMPISM - Volume I. Published by the International Olympic Committee. Giuseppe Sabelli Fioretti and Jose Maria Soler Vila, editors. Printed in Spain. Soft cover. 6 x 8 3/8 inches. 184 numbered pages. In French and English. Price US\$12.50 postpaid. From the International Olympic Committee, Chateau de Vidy, 1007 Lausanne, Switzerland.

This richly illustrated book with stamps all in color and many postmarks and some proofs blends a romantic narrative with a presentation of philatelic details. The period covered ranges from the origins of the ancient Olympic gods through the modern Olympic era to the IXth Olympic Congress in Berlin 1930.

There are prefaces by the president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch and by the editors. Then comes The Myth of Olympia, Olympism primarily as depicted on

the Greek 1960 set, the twelve Gods of Olympia, Diagoras of Rhodes, Pierre de Fredi, baron de Coubertin, the vignette of the CIO. Then begins the philatelic chronology of the modern Olympic Games. There is a chapter on the Olympic flag. A final page presents a bibliography.

The book avoids the sterile conciseness of a listing. History is presented. The imaginative philatelist will find names and events that would never have been associated with the Olympic Games if not otherwise explained here. Did you know that Chicago was originally selected for the IIIrd Olympiad in 1904? The book reports only 5 known copies of the supposed 20 originally produced of the J. P. Segg card with the proofs of the final Greek 1906 Olympic set. Did you know that the Olympic flag was originally first flown in Egypt in 1914 and why?

There are also technical details that tend to supplement data in Heiko Volk, Jr.'s master work *DIE OLYMPISCHEN SPIELE IM BLICKPUNKT DER PHILATELIE UND IHREN RANDGEBIETEN* (The Olympic Games in the Viewpoint of Philately and its Related Areas). The emphasis on the narrative approach fleshes out much of the conciseness of the detail in Volk's book. But the major plus for the IOC book is that it is in English and provides the big stepping stone for Olympic and sport collectors whether novice or advanced. This void has been a major gap for too many years. Ernest Trory's *Philatelic History of the Olympic Games* was issued piecemeal starting in 1956 and covered the Olympics only through 1936 and is long out of print.

The book is not without some lapses. The chapter on Diagoras of Rhodes is devoted exclusively to philatelic details and omits a narrative history of the subject. Most labels and seals are not illustrated. Some of the more complex listings--such as for the 1928 postal stationery--would have been better served with illustrations. The bibliography has only one English reference listed. Certainly Trory's work should have been listed.

There is a thorough treatment of the postmarks, but the illustrations appear to be slightly stylized by redrawing. There are some details on forged postmarks but they are not complete. Although many of the color illustrations are reduced from the originals, the color quality is excellent.

There is still room for in-depth specialist treatment for each Olympiad. The Olympic Committee stationery envelopes are not included. Much more could be illustrated of many things. However, this would be asking for practically a book on each Olympiad and that is not the scope of the volumes published by the IOC here.

The book is an indispensable reference for every Olympic collector. I look forward to future volumes with great interest.

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SPORTS PHILATELISTS INTERNATIONAL
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT Sept.1, 1983 to Aug. 31, 1984

National Liquid Reserve Account	Sept. 1, 1983	\$10,366.00
Checking Account Balance	Sept. 1, 1983	16.00
Cash Balance	Sept, 1, 1983	43.41

INCOME

Dues	\$2934.96	
National Liquid Dividend	877.14	
JSP ads	265.28	
JSP back issues	230.00	
JSP check lists	210.00	
Mail sales	216.83	
Cachets		
sales	\$535.45	
expense	<u>299.31</u>	
	236.14	
32 Oly. Handbook		
sales	\$324.50	
expense	<u>286.89</u>	
	87.61	
Binders	15.00	
Misc.	<u>29.01</u>	
Total income		\$5101.97

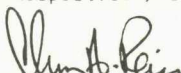
EXPENSE

JSP Printing	\$2126.29	
JSP Postage	755.92	
JSP Binders	175.00	
Apple Computer	2676.90	
Award Certificates	321.43	
Pres. correspondence	219.42	
Postage	152.54	
General printing	92.68	
Address labels	61.47	
Membership	44.02	
Advertising	31.17	
Misc.	<u>10.00</u>	
Total expense		\$6666.84
Total Deficit		[\$1564.84]

National Liquid Reserve Account	Aug. 31, 1984	\$8,564.00
Checking Account Balance	Aug. 31, 1984	265.71
Petty Cash Balance	Aug. 31, 1984	30.83

Current life membership liability [\$3056.00]
1932 Olympic Handbook cash flow [\$ 689.69]

Respectfully submitted,



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Comparison of Annual Financial Statements

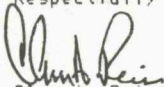
SPI would not have operated this current fiscal year at a loss without the computer purchase. The current cash reserve is still sufficient to handle current liabilities for life and prepaid memberships. Additional publishing projects can also be funded from cash reserve.

Income increased in all categories except for mail sales and '32 Olympic Handbook. Dues income improved primarily because of additional new members rather than existing members prepaying dues. Total income improved by \$626.

Expenses increased by \$2051 after excluding computer. The largest increase was for JSP printing = \$1139. Some of the factors contributing to this increase were larger size of journal, reprinting of back issues and check lists. All expense categories over \$100 increased versus the last fiscal year. These increase are considered within normal ranges. The award certificates and binder expense are not annual expenditures and were not amortized.

No increase in dues is needed to meet expected fiscal expenditures for the next two fiscal years.

Respectfully submitted,


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INTERNATIONAL STAMP COLLECTORS SOCIETY

- STAMP EXPO -

Israel I. Bick, Executive Director of the International Stamp Collectors Society has extended an invitation to SPI members to exhibit in the upcoming Stamp Expo's.

Israel is a SPI member and a supporter of philately and a stamp collector. He would like to encourage more SPI members to exhibit sports and Olympics at the Stamp Expo's in California.

Members may participate on a competitive or non-competitive basis. The judges are recognized by the APS, plus APS awards and ribbons are awarded to winners. Other awards are from the ATA Gold, Silver and Bronze, SPI, UPSS, Apfelbaun and others.

The following are the dates and locations: Stamp Expo '84/Pacific, Nov. 23-25, 1984. Sheraton Anaheim Hotel, Anaheim CA. Stamp Expo '85/South, May 3-5, 1985 and Stamp Expo'85/California, August 2-4, 1985 both at the above address.

Additional information and entry forms are available from: Gordon B. Garrett, Philatelic Gallery, Stamp Expo, PO Box 3875, Torrance, CA 90510.

AUCTION RESULTS

by Dale Lilljedahl

On September 12-13, Greg Manning Auctions of Montville, New Jersey, held an auction which included a reasonable number of Olympic lots. Although this sale did not match its June auction in the volume of material, it still offered some interesting items. By far the most exciting lot was a block of four of the 1948 Oman overprint with a double surcharge which Scott values around \$300 for a single. From the picture it appeared well centered and was listed as very fine, never hinged. This block's price of \$850 far exceeded the sales price of any other Olympic item.

Manning usually only deals in stamps, so this auction included no covers: however, there was a good representation of imperforate material, with lots of Monaco 1948, Yugoslavia 1952, and Egypt 1960 issues. Also, several groups of the early Greece Olympic issues were sold. Below is a listing of the lots in chronological order. Included is a description of the lot, its selling price, as well as its estimated value when possible. The selling price does not include the 10% buyer's commission, and in all cases the Scott numbers are used.

- 1896- Three lots of Greece #117-128 were offered. Two were listed as fine, never hinged and came with Dienna certificates. These sold for \$400 and \$230 against a catalogue of \$936.20. The third set lacked #121, but was otherwise listed as fine to very fine, never hinged and sold for \$325.
- 1896- Greece #117-128 on small pieces tied with Kerkyra July 9, 1898, c.d.s. except for #121 which had a May 31 c.d.s. This also came with a Dienna certificate and sold for \$220 against an estimated value of \$300-\$400.
- 1900- Greece #159-163. Fine to very fine with some never hinged. \$406 est./ \$135 sold.
- 1906- Greece #184-197. Fresh and fine to very fine with light hinges. Set comes with a Dienna certificate and sold for \$180 against a catalogue of \$690.
- 1906- Two lots of Greece #194-197. Both listed as fresh and fine to very fine with some never hinged. Against a catalogue of \$570, they sold for \$200 and \$375.
- 1924- Syria #133-136, two sets of blocks. Fine to very fine, never hinged with some small faults listed. \$360 est./ \$54 sold.
- 1924- Syria #133 with inverted surcharge. Fine to very fine with original gum. Signed "Brun." Sold for \$50 against a Yvert catalogue of \$121.
- 1924- Syria #166-169 Blocks. Very fresh, fine to very fine and never hinged. \$360 est./ \$115 sold.
- 1936- Germany #B79-B89 Blocks. Fresh, fine to very fine and never hinged. \$206 est./ \$70 sold.

- 1939- Haiti #B1, CB1, & CB2 Blocks (de Coubertin issue) Very fine and never hinged. \$350 est./ \$145 sold.
- 1948- Monaco #CB7-CB10 imperforate margin blocks. Very fine and never hinged. Sold for \$60 against a Yvert catalogue of \$187.
- 1948- Monaco #CB7-CB10 imperforate blocks. Very fine and some with light hinge. Sold for \$50 against a Yvert catalogue of \$165.
- 1948- Oman #30a double surcharge block. Very fine and never hinged with a Stanley Gibbons expert mark. \$1400 est./ \$850 sold.
- 1952- Two sets of Yugoslavia #359-364 imperforate. Both were very fine and never hinged with some gum skips. Against an estimate of \$250 they sold for \$56 and \$46.
- 1952- Two sets of Yugoslavia #359-364 imperforate pairs. Both are very fine never hinged with minor wrinkles. Against an estimate of \$500 they sold for \$90 and \$75.
- 1952- Two sets of Luxemburg #280-285 Blocks. Very fine and never hinged Against a \$201 estimate they sold for \$66 and \$60.
- 1960- Egypt #505-509 imperforate se-tenent strip of five from the bottom of the sheet with the control number. Extremely fine and never hinged. \$400-\$600 est./ \$350 sold.
- 1960- Panama #433-434, C234-C237 imperforate horizontal pairs. Very fine and never hinged. Only 100 issued. Sold for \$58.
- 1960- Panama #433-434, C234-C237 imperforate vertical pairs. Very fine and never hinged, some with Kessler expert marks. Sold for \$64.
- 1972- Germany #B490e booklet pane sheet containing 20 panes and 3 gutters. Very fine and never hinged with several folds along the perfs. Sold for \$58 against a Micheal catalogue of \$400.

BOOK REVIEWS

by Sherwin Podolsky

MANUAL OF PHILATELIC JUDGING, Second Edition. APS Judges Accreditation Committee. Bernard A. Hennig, Chairman. 1983. \$7.50 (20% discount available to APS members). American Philatelic Society, P O Box 8000, State College, PA 16803. Soft Cover. 69 pages. 4 x 9 inches.

This revised handbook should be in the library of every collector. There are many new ideas and clarifications that make the first edition obsolete and even misleading. There are eight chapters: judging an exhibit of traditional philately; presentation aspects of philatelic judging; judging the youthful exhibitor, judging postal history exhibits, judging thematic exhibits, judging philatelic literature exhibits, exhibit regulation guidelines; and APS regulations and definitions.

The chapter on youthful exhibitor is new. However, the chapter on thematic or topical exhibits is of particular interest to us.

There is emphasis on following the rules of the International Federation of Philately. The point system allowing only 10 points for presentation indicates that the FIP recognizes that collectors have improved their presentation techniques considerably over the years so that more attention can be devoted to subject and philatelic elements. These two elements are allocated 45 points each.

Nevertheless, newer collectors have yet to master presentation techniques through experience and will still find the challenge most important

It is the Plan of the Exhibit that receives considerably new discussion. "The plan...disciplines the exhibitor to arrange the exhibit in a logical, systematic sequence which the paragraph of introduction may not accomplish. The Plan is prepared in a table of contents or index order." The chapter headings should be indicative of the theme rather than philatelic material. Thus, a heading might be "1924 Olympic Winners" rather than "1924 Olympic Cancellations." "Carbon-copy" exhibits, such as might follow a catalog are discouraged.

Yet, the collector is strongly encouraged to include essays, proofs, specimens, errors, postal stationery, cancellations, meters, covers that went through the mail, etc. Neither should the collection contain a preponderance of any one such philatelic element, however.

There is discussion on stamps of countries with questionable philatelic practices. "While inclusion will no longer disqualify an exhibit internationally, the exhibit may lose a medal level or two...". "The use of items such as photographs, newspaper clippings, letters, press releases, picture postcards, is not acceptable within an exhibit, and the exhibit shall be downgraded accordingly." However, such material may be placed on Title or Plan pages.

"Covers that have passed through the mail are to be preferred to those that are shipped in wholesale lots to a dealer." How should you handle the cover with a long set of stamps only one or two of which relate to your topic? Don't show it.

When is an overfranked cover acceptable in an exhibit? Only when the value on the stamp was suitable for an overweight package.

The rules are ambiguous for presenting oversize covers. They say avoid if at all possible and yet indicate ways to present them. Trim the #10 cover (horrors!). Mount diagonally (and twist your neck out of shape if you have too many such pages). Or mount the page horizontally in the exhibit frame (and too many such pages will push other material out of your exhibit). I would opt for either or both of the latter methods and consider buying an extra frame.

The stamp and thematic cancel on a FDC must be the primary reason for showing a First Day Cover, not the cachet. "Most judges will tolerate a very few cachets to tell a point that could not be told otherwise." If you are trying for a very high award, having most judges on your side may not be enough.

There is much additional information. This booklet is highly recommended. The first edition was a complete sellout. Do not wait.



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THE "IDEAL" OLYMPIC COVER?

by Alan Marder

The July 2 edition of LINN'S Stamp News ran an article describing the Olympilex '84 Philatelic Exhibition held in Pasadena as part of the Olympic Arts Festival. Unable to attend in person, I decided to follow the article's instructions and order a copy of the Olympilex program by mail from the Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California.

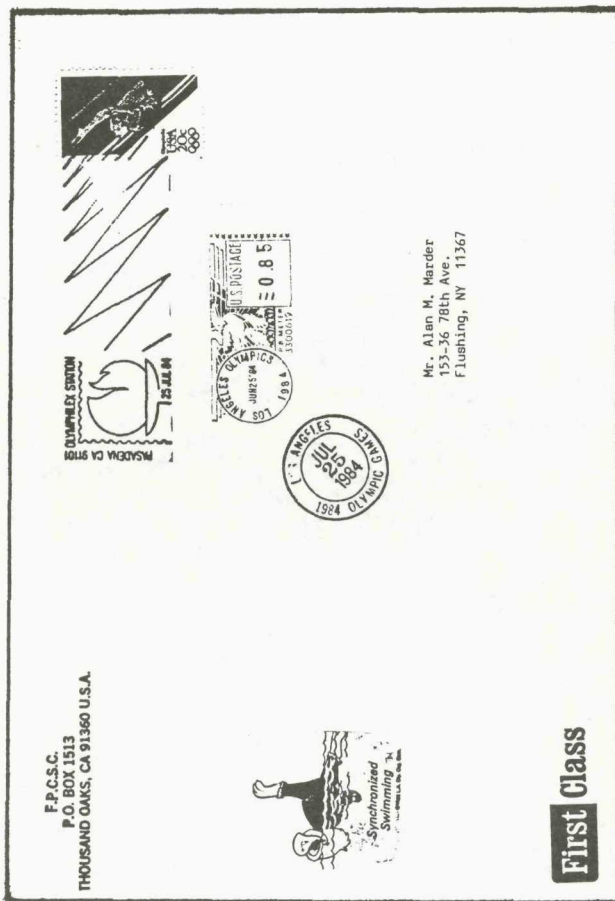
The \$3.50 purchase price proved to be one of my better philatelic investments of the Games, considering the deluge of material that has become available. Not only was the catalog a fine souvenir of the Olympilex Exhibition, but the envelope in which it was mailed is nothing short of exceptional. (See Figure 1)

The \$1.05 First Class postage rate was covered by the 20¢ diving commemorative in combination with an 85¢ Olympic meter label. The stamp is tied with the July 25 (opening day) Olympilex Station cancel in black (Type 1 - with killer bars), and the red meter label is tied with the red double ring Olympic handstamp. An extra bonus was provided in the form of a multicolored vignette featuring the mascot, Sam the Eagle, in a synchronized swimming pose.

The final "icing on the cake" is the fact that the meter label is erroneously dated "JUN 25" rather than "JUL 25", an error reported by Sherwin Podolsky in the September-October issue of JSP. (I wonder if his estimate of about 30 pieces of metered mail on July 25 includes the programs processed by F.P.C.S.C.)

This cover, which combines an Olympic stamp, venue cancel, meter, handstamp and vignette, while obviously being philatelically inspired, also performed the legitimate postal function of delivering my program.

Is it the "ideal" cover? Who is to say? In any event, thanks are due to the F.P.C.S.C. member(s) who painstakingly processed these highly collectable souvenirs.



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The Slogan Cancels For The 1956

Melbourne Olympic Games

by Sherwin Podolsky

Gunter Schneider's "Die Poststempel der Welt zu den Olympischen Spielen 1906 - 1960" is still the definitive reference for many Olympic postmark collectors, particularly because it covers items after 1944, when Otto Volk's reference work stops.

Nevertheless, new information continually comes to light requiring updating of published information. Also, there is need to publish much of this information in English for the benefit of many collectors who have difficulty with other languages.

Here I wish to tackle an area that is still not too difficult to collect: the slogan cancels for the Olympic Games at Melbourne, 1956. Covers bearing these cancels are still not very expensive, but still elusive enough to provide challenge.

The basic element in the slogan cancel is the rectangle containing the Olympic rings above a torch and commemorative wording. This is illustrated below:



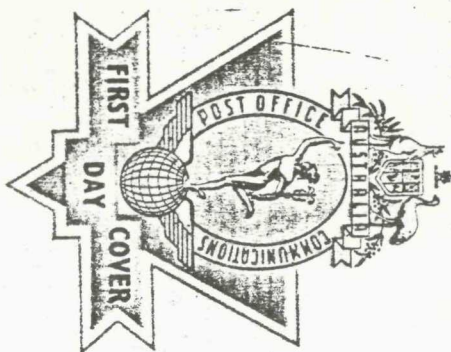
Usually we think of a slogan cancel as being a machine type. However, the 1956 slogan rectangle has been found to be used three different ways:

- I. steel handstamp type in black
- II. black machine cancel
 - A. round postmark dial
 - B. boxed postmark
- III. red meter

Schneider doesn't report the steel handstamp type probably because it is actually a postal cachet. Figure 1 shows its use on a First Day Cover for the blue 2/- Olympic stamp on December 1, 1954. This is the only way I have seen this postal cachet used--only on these FDCs.

Schneider says that the postmark portion containing the city name, location and date comes round or boxed. The slogan portion appears either to the right or left of the postmark portion. However, he makes reference to this description in the context of machine cancella-

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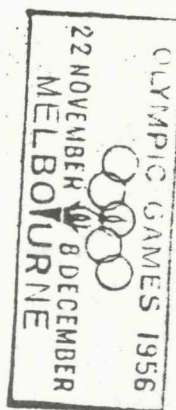


Fig. 1

tions. All the examples I have seen of the machine slogan cancellations show the postmark portion to the left of the rectangular slogan portion.

Figure 2 shows a type IIA cancellation with round postmark dial. Figure 3 shows a type IIB cancellation with boxed postmark. Some of the type IIB postmarks come numbers at the left and right of the date; some come with no numbers. Figure 3 shows an example of a type IIB postmark without numbers at left and right of the date.

Figure 4 shows an example of a meter.

In all of the illustrations, I may have taken liberty to reinforce details with touching up.

Separately I have taken Schneider's listings and modified them to incorporate information from items in my collection. I would appreciate very much if readers can corroborate my listings. Items from my collection are noted by underlining in the listings. Listings not underlined are as reported by Schneider. The listing I have prepared thus remains tentative and subject to revision.

MELBOURNE OLYMPIC GAMES 1956 SLOGAN CANCELS

Used in Australia from 1954 to 1956.

- I. black steel handstamp type. Appears used as a postal cachet only.
- II. black machine cancel, postmark at left, slogan rectangle at right
 - A. round postmark dial
 - a. Melbourne/Vic. Aust.
 - B. boxed postmark
 - a. Sydney/ N.S.W. Aust. - without station numbers at left and right of date; with numbers at left and right of date: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.
 - b. Melbourne/Vic.-Aust. - without station numbers at left and right of date; with numbers at left and right of date: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
 - c. Brisbane/Queensland - without station numbers at left and right of date; with numbers at left and right of date: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
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 - f. Hobart/ Tas. Aust. - with numbers at left and right of date: 1, 2, 3, 4.
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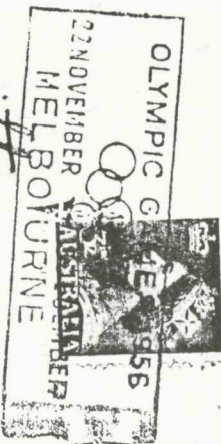


Fig. 3

- III. Red meter. Not known in any other color.
- A. PAID AT/denomination and date/MELBOURNE
 - B. SYDNEY/N.S.W./denomination and date/PAID
 - C. G.P.O. ADELAIDE/denomination and date/PAID.

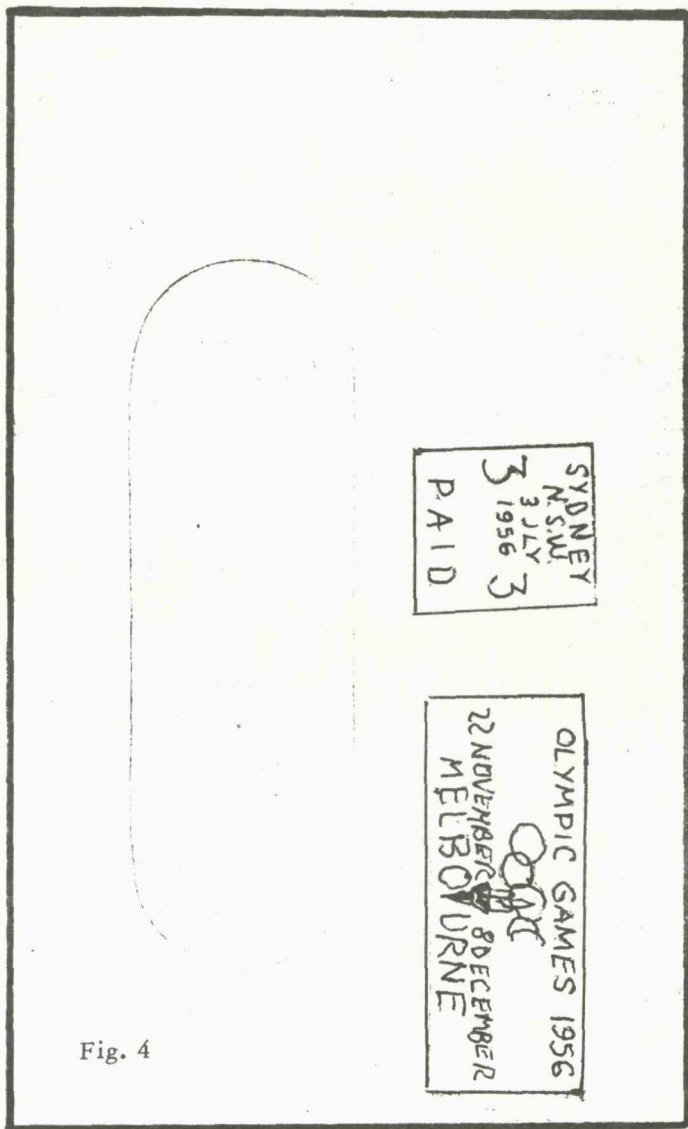


Fig. 4

New Issue Column

Glenn A. Estus

- AITUTAKI: LA OLYMPICS--7/24/84--36c (javelin throw), 48c (shot put), 60c (hurdling), \$2 (handball) plus a s/s with all the values with a surtax of 5c on each stamp.
OLYMPIC WINNERS--8/21/84--previous issue overprinted with names of winners--36c (Tessa Sanderson), 48c (Claudia Losch), 60c (Glynis Nunn), \$2 (USA basketball team).
- ANGUILLA: UPU OVERPRINTS--8/13/84--20c on 10c racing boats definitive
- ARGENTINA: CHILDREN'S GAMES--7/7/84--2P+1P (blindman's bluff), 3P+1.50P (the loop), 4P+2P (leap frog), 5P+2.50P (rolling the loop), 6P+3P (ball mold)
LA OLYMPICS--7/28/84--5P (rowing and basketball), 5P (javelin throw and athletics), 10P (cycling and swimming), 10P (javelin throw and fencing).
- AUSTRALIA: LA OLYMPICS--7/25/84--three 30c values (the athlete before, during, and after the competition).
- BELIZE: LA OLYMPICS--1984--a booklet with four 5c stamps showing ancient Greek runners and 20c (ancient javelin throwers), 25c (ancient and modern shot-putters), \$2 (ancient and modern athletes with torch).
- BENIN: LA OLYMPICS--7/16/84--300fr (mascot and emblem).
- BOLIVIA: LA OLYMPICS--6/20/84--1,500P s/s with a 50b stamp showing Bolivar and the Olympic rings and a Bolivian equestrian
SURCHARGES--6/27/84--1,000b on 4b ESPANA '82
SARAJEVO OLYMPICS--6/27/84--200b s/s with a 50c stamp and a 1.60b stamp showing Illimani Mountain and "The Adoration of Pachamama" as well as an ice dancer.
- BHUTAN: LA OLYMPICS--8/84--15ch (women's archery), 25ch (men's archery), 2nu (table tennis), 2.25nu (basketball), 5.50nu (boxing), 6nu (gymnastics), 8nu (tennis)
- BULGARIA: ESPANA '82--4/84--2 lev s/s with stamp on stamp design with Bulgarian and Spanish Soccer stamps.
- BURUNDI: LA OLYMPICS--8/6/84--10fr (Jesse Owens), 30fr (Rafer Johnson), 35fr (Bob Beamon), 65fr (Kip Keino) plus a s/s with all values.
- CHINA (REF): ATHLETICS DAY--9/9/84--two se-tenant values NT\$5 (volleyball)

COOK IS.: LA OLYMPICS WINNERS--overprints on previous issue--72c (team dressage, Germany), 96c (decathlon, Daley Thompson), \$1.20 (Carl Lewis)

COSTA RICA: LA OLYMPICS--6/27/84--1 colon (basketball), 8 col (swimming), 11 col (cycling), 14 col (athletics), 20 col (boxing), 30 col (soccer).

CUBA: PRE-OLYMPICS--5/5/84--20c (women's basketball),
I.O.C.--6/23/84--30c (Baron Pierre de Coubertin and Torch Runner).

DOMINICAN REP.: LA OLYMPICS--8/1/84--se-tenant block of four 1 pesos values (boxer, baseball player, weight lifter, runner).

EGYPT: LA OLYMPICS--7/28/84--four 3pi values (se-tenant strip) (soccer, volleyball, basketball and boxing), also a s/s with all values

GUINEA-BISSAU: LA OLYMPICS--5/24/84--6 pesos (soccer), 8p (dressage), 15p (yachting), 20p (field hockey), 22p (handball), 30p (canoeing), 40p (boxing), 100p s/s (sail boarding).

GUYANA: CHESS--7/20/84--various stamps overprinted and revalued.
LA OLYMPICS--7/28/84--25c (\$5 booklet) and \$1.20 (\$12.00 booklet) overprinted 'BOXING/CYCLING/ TRACK AND FIELD/ OLYMPIC GAMES 1984 LOS ANGELES'

HAITI: LA OLYMPICS--7/27/84--5c, 10c (javelin, running, and pole vault), 25c, 50c (hurdler), 1 gourde 1.25g, 2g, and 2.50g s/s (perf and imperf).

HONG KONG: JOCKEY CLUB--11/21/84--40c, \$1, \$1.30, \$5 plus a s/s with all values.

INDIA: LA OLYMPICS--7/28/84--50 paise (basketball), 100p (high jump), 200p (female gymnast), 250p (weightlifter)

INDONESIA: LA OLYMPICS--7/28/84--75 rupiah (pole vault), 110rp (archery), 175rp (boxing), 250rp (shooting), 275rp (weight lifting), 325rp (swimming).

JORDAN: LA OLYMPICS--7/28/84--25 fils (boxing and weight lifting), 40fils (swimming), 60fils (rifle shooting and archery), 100 fils (gymnastics), 100fils s/s (pole vaulting).

KOREA (DPR): SARAJEVO OLYMPICS--May 20, 1984--20 chon (Karin Enke, speed skating), 30 chon (Kirchner-Bob 1, bobsledding), 60 chon souvenir sheet, containing three stamps (10ch--Matti Nykaenen, ski jumping, 20ch--Max Julen, skiing, 30ch--Marja Walliser, ski jumping), 80 ch s/s (Peter Angerer, biathlon), 1won 20ch s/s (containing two stamps--40 ch--Tomas Wassber, cross-country skiing, and 60 chon, Marja-Liisa Hamalainen, cross-country

skiing.)

KOREA(REF): '88 OLYMPIC EXPRESSWAY--6/22/84--70 won
I.O.C. 90th ANNIVERSARY--6/23/84--70won

KUWAIT: LA OLYMPICS--7/28/84--30f (gymnastics), 30f
(swimming), 80f (judo), 80f (equestrian events).

LAOS: LA OLYMPICS--3/26/84--50c , 1 kip , 2k, 4k, 5k,
6k, 7k, plus 10k s/s (all featuring former games),
INTERNATIONAL CHESS FEDERATION--4/13/84--50c, 1
kip, two 2kip, 3k, 4k, 8k, (scenes of medieval and
renaissance chess games.)

MALDIVES: TOURISM--8/84--40 larees (snorkling), 95
larees (wind surfing), 1.45 re (scuba diving),
4 re (night fishing), 6 re (big game fishing).

MALTA: LA OLYMPICS--7/26/84--7c (runners), 12c
(female gymnasts), 23c (swimmers)

MEXICO: LA OLYMPICS--7/28/84--14p (shot put), 20p
(equestrian), 23p (gymnastics), 24p (diving),
25p (boxing), 26p (fencing), 40p s/s (gymnast).

NEW CALEDONIA: LA OLYMPICS--6/20/84--50fr (swimming),
83fr (windsurfing), 200fr (windsurfing)

NUKULAEAE: CRICKET--8/8/84--5c (D.B. Close), 15c
(G. Boycott), 30c (D.L. Bairstow), \$1
(T.G. Evans)--each denomination is a
pair of stamps showing a portrait on one
stamp and an action shot on the other.

PAKISTAN: LA OLYMPICS--7/31/84--five 3 rupee values
(field hockey, yachting, athletics, wrestling,
boxing).

PANAMA: LA OLYMPICS--1984--6c (shooting), 30c
(weightlifting), 37c (wrestling), 1 balboa
(hurdling).

PENRHYN: LA OLYMPICS--7/20/84--35c (Olympic Flag), 60c
(flags), \$1.80 (Olympic runners from ancient
vase), plus a s/s with all three values with
+5c surcharge on each.

PHILIPPINES: LA OLYMPIC--7/84--60s (gymnastics), 2.40P
(boxing), 6P (swimming), 7.20P (wind
surfing), 8.40P (bicycling), 20P (women's
gymnastics), and a s/s with four 6 P
stamps.

ROMANIA: LA OLYMPICS--7/2/84--50 bani (boxing)
1 leu (women's rowing), 1.50 l (men's hand-
ball), 2 l (judo), 3 l (wrestling), 3.50 l
(women's fencing), 4 l (men's kayaking),
5 l (women's backstroke), plus two 10 l s/s
(women's gymnastics and women's long jump)
s/s issued imperforate also with different
colors.

RWANDA: LA OLYMPICS--7/16/84--20c (equestrian),
30c (wind surfing), 50c (soccer), 9fr (swimming),
10fr (field hockey), 40fr (fencing), 80fr (running),
200fr (boxing)

ST VINCENT: CRICKET--8/16/84--1c (R.A. Wolmer), 3c (K.S.
Ranjitsinhji), 5c (W.R. Hammond), 30c (D.
Underwood), 60c (W.G. Grace), \$1 (E.A.E.
Baptiste), \$2 (A.F.E. Knott)--each denomin-

ation in a pair with portrait and action shot.

- SALVADOR: LA OLYMPICS--7/20/84--10c (boxing), 25c (running), 40c (cycling), 50c (swimming), 75c (judo), 1col (Baron de Coubertin).
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- SPAIN: LA OLYMPICS--7/27/4--1 pta, 2pta, 5pta, (various ancient scenes)
- TONGA: LA OLYMPICS--7/23/84--29s (runner), 47s (javelin), 1.50pa (boxer), 3pa (Olympic Torch)
- TRINIDAD & TOBAGO: LA OLYMPICS--8/84--15c (swimming), 55c (track and field), \$1.50 (sailing), \$4 (cycling), plus s/s with all values.
CHESS--9/12/84--50c, 70c, \$1.50, \$2
- TURKEY: LA OLYMPICS--7/28/84--20 liras + 5 liras (Olympic colors), 70 l + 15 l (medal), 100 l + 20 l (runner).
- ZAIRE: LA OLYMPICS--2 zaires (basketball), 3z (equestrian), 10z (running), 15z (long jump), 20z (soccer), 50z s/s (kayaking).
- ZAMBIA: LA OLYMPICS--7/18/84--five 90 ngwee featuring events from various Olympics
- ZIMBABWE: LA OLYMPICS--7/18/84--11c (cyclists), 21c (swimmer), 30c (runner), 40c (hurdler)

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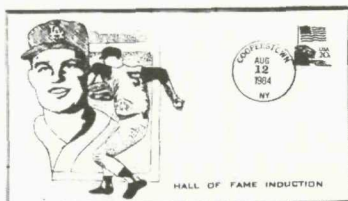
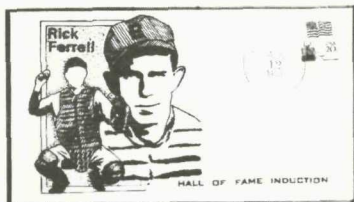
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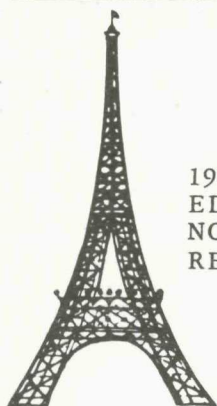
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Sc 1046-48; Min 1374-76; Mi 1286, 1288, 1290; Mi 1294-96; Yt 1157, 1160, 1162

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1962, February 14. World Ski Championship, Zakopane. Unwkd; P 12; Nos. 94-6 in changed colors; designed by Stefan Toeffer; lithography and embossed by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

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Sc 1046a-48a; Min 1377-79; Gi 1287, 1289, 1291; Mi 1297-99; Yt 1158, 1159, 1161

1962, February 14. World Ski Championship, Zakopane. Unwkd; P 11 x 11½ (Mi), 12 (Yt), 12½ (Sc and Min); souvenir sheet (110 x 92 mm.--Sc and Min, 110 x 94 mm.--Yt) containing four of No. 94, top marginal inscription in gray; designed by Stefan Toeffer; lithography and embossed by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

100. 40g multicolored (same as No. 94) (24,900--Mi, 30,000--Seebacher)

Sc ---; Min ---; Gi ---; Mi ---; Yt B1 28

Note: Existence acknowledged in Sc, Min, and Mi.

1962, February 14. World Ski Championship, Zakopane. Unwkd; P 11 x 11½ (Mi), 12 (Yt), 12½ (Sc and Min); souvenir sheet (110 x 92 mm.--Sc and Min, 110 x 94 mm.--Yt) containing four of No. 95, top marginal inscription in gray; designed by Stefan Toeffer; lithography and embossed by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

101. 60g multicolored (same as No. 95) (27,180)

Sc ---; Min ---; Gi ---; Mi ---; Yt B1 29

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1962, February 14. World Ski Championship, Zakopane. Unwkd; P 11 x 11½ (Mi), 12 (Yt), 12½ (Sc and Min); souvenir sheet (110 x 92 mm.--Sc and Min, 110 x 94 mm.--Yt) containing four of No. 96, top marginal inscription in gray; designed by Stefan Toeffer; lithography and embossed by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

102. 1.50z multicolored (same as No. 96) (24,500)

Sc ---; Min ---; Gi ---; Mi ---; Yt B1 30

Note: Existence acknowledged in Sc, Min, and Mi.

1962, February 14. World Ski Championship, Zakopane. Unwkd; imperforate with simulated perforation; souvenir sheet (67 x 80 mm.--Sc, Gi, Mi, and Yt, 69 x 79 mm.--Min) containing one of Mi 1300, gray top marginal inscription; designed by Stefan Toeffer; lithography and embossed by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

103. 10z + 5z dark gray/dark blue-gray/red (FIS emblem) (400,000)

Sc 1049; Min 1380; Gi MS1291a; Mi 1300/B1 26; Yt B1 31

Poland (Continued)

Note: Sold for 15z; surtax to various Polish philatelic societies.

1962, April 27. 15th International Peace Bicycle Race, Berlin-Prague-Warsaw, May 2-17, 1962. Unwkd (Sc), wkd multiple post horns (Gi and Mi); P 12; designed by Stefan Malecki; lithography by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

- 104. 60g pale green-blue/black (bicyclist) (2,200,000)
- 105. 2.50z yellow/black (cyclists in race) (1,484,000)
- 106. 3.40z bright violet/black (wheel and arms of Berlin, Prague, and Warsaw) (684,000)

Sc 1053-55; Min 1384-86; Gi 1295-97; Mi 1306-08; Yt 1166-68

1962, September 12. 7th European Athletic Championship, Belgrade, Sept. 12-16, 1962. Unwkd (Sc and Mi), wkd multiple post horns (Gi); P 11; designed by R. Dudzicki; lithography by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

- 107. 50g multicolored (pole vault) (2,556,000)
 - a. Imperforate (542,040)
- 108. 60g multicolored (relay) (2,686,000)
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Sc 1079-86; Min 1416-23; Gi 1327-34; Mi 1338-45; Yt 1198-1205

1963, June 29. 28th World Fencing Championship, Danzig, July 15-28, 1963. Unwkd; P 11½ (Yt), 12 x 12½ (Min, Nos. 115-19--Sc and Gi), 12½ x 12 ¾ (Nos. 115-19--Mi), 12½ x 12 (No. 120--Sc and Gi), 12 ¾ x 12½ (Mi); designed by K. Tarkowska; lithography by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

- 115. 20g red-brown/yellow-orange (foil, saber, sword, and helmet) (2,938,000)
- 116. 40g Prussian blue/pale cobalt (fencer and knights in armor) (3,792,000)
- 117. 60g scarlet/salmon (fencers and dragoons) (4,038,000)
- 118. 1.15z black-blue-green/celadon (modern and 18th century fencers) (3,016,000)
- 119. 1.55g blue-violet/bluish-violet (fences and old houses, Danzig) (1,987,000)
- 120. 6.50z pale olive-brown/yellow/purple (arms of Danzig) (774,000)

Sc 1146-51; Min 1483-88; Gi 1392-97; Mi 1405-10; Yt 1271-72

1963, June 29. 28th World Fencing Championship, Danzig, July 15-28, 1963. Unwkd; P 11 x 12½ (Gi), 11½ x 11½ (Mi), 11½ (Yt), 12 x 12½ (Min); souvenir sheet (111 x 92 mm.--Yt, 111 x 94 mm.--Min, 111 x 95 mm.--Sc, 112 x 93 mm.--Gi and Mi) containing one each of Nos. 116-19, blue marginal inscription with gray control number, designed by K. Tarkowska; lithography by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

- 121. 50g Prussian blue/pale cobalt (same as No. 116) (65,000)
- 60g scarlet/salmon (same as No. 117)
- 1.15z black-blue-green/celadon (same as No. 118)
- 1.55z black-violet/blue-violet (same as No. 119)

Sc ---; Min 1489; Gi MS1397a; Mi 1406B-09B/B1 29; Yt B1 36

Note: Existence acknowledged by Sc.

1963, September 16. 13th European Men's Basketball Championship, Wroclaw, Oct. 4-13, 1963. Unwkd; P 11 (Yt), 11½ (Mi), 11½ (Sc, Min, and Gi); designed by Tadeusz Michaluk; lithography in sheets of twelve by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Poland (Continued)

Different presentations of hands, basketball, and players

- 122. 40g multicolored (4,056,000)
- 123. 50g multicolored (3,049,200)
- 124. 60g red/black/emerald (4,076,400)
- 125. 70g multicolored (2,612,400)
- 126. 2.50z multicolored (1,566,000)
- 127. 5.60z multicolored (1,032,600)

Sc 1159-64; Min 1497-1502; Gi 1405-10; Mi 1418-23; Yt 1284-89

1963, September 16. 13th European Men's Basketball Championship, Wroclaw, Oct. 4-13, 1963; European Sport Stamp Exhibit. Unwkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (75 x 86 mm.--Sc, 75 x 88 mm.--Min and Yt, 76 x 86 mm.--Gi, Mi, and Seebacher) containing one of Mi 1424, white inscription on fawn background; designed by Tadeusz Michaluk; lithography by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

- 128. 10z + 5z multicolored (Town Hall, Peoples' Hall, and arms of Wroclaw) (645,000--Mi, 750,000--Gi and Halm and Kobylanski)

Sc 1165; Min 1503; Gi MS1410a; Mi 1424/B1 30; Yt B1 37

1963, December 30. Polish horse breeding. Unwkd; P 12 (Min and Gi), 12 x 12½ (Yt), 12½ x 12½ (Mi), 12½ x 12 (Sc); designed by L. Maciag; photogravure by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

- 129. 90g multicolored (steeplechasers) (5,152,000)

Sc 1193; Min 1532; Gi 1438; Mi 1452; Yt 1317

1964, January 25. 9th Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck, Jan. 29-Feb. 9, 1964. Unwkd; P 12 x 12½ (Sc), 12 x 12 3/4 (Mi), 12 x 13 (Min and Gi), 12 x 13½ (Yt); designed by F. Winiarski; lithography in sheets of twenty on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Olympic rings, plus

- 130. 20g multicolored (hockey) (6,001,000)
- 131. 30g multicolored (slalom skiing) (6,012,000)
- 132. 40g multicolored (downhill skiing) 8,030,000
 - a. Numerical value omitted
- 133. 60g multicolored (speed skating) (8,204,000)
- 134. 1z multicolored (ski jump) (4,982,000)
 - a. Numerical value omitted
- 135. 2.50z multicolored (luge) (4,022,000)
- 136. 5.60z multicolored (cross country skiing) (1,300,000)
- 137. 6.50z multicolored (figure skating pair) (1,311,000)

Sc 1198-1205; Min 1537-44; Gi 1443-50; Mi 1457-64; Yt 1322-29

1964, January 25. 9th Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck, Jan. 29-Feb. 9, 1964. Unwkd; 11 x 11½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Sieger), 12 x 12½ (Sc), 12 x 13½ (Yt); souvenir sheet (110 x 94 mm.) containing two each of Nos. 134 and 136, black marginal inscription and gray control number; designed by F. Winiarski; lithography by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Olympic rings, plus

- 138. 2.50z multicolored (same as No. 134) (65,000--Trachtenberg, 70,000Mi)
 - 6.50z multicolored (same as No. 136)

Sc ---; Min 1545; Gi MS1450a; Mi 1462B and 1464B/B1 32; Yt B1 38

Note: Existence acknowledged by Sc.

1964, August 17 (Sc and Min), 25 (Gi, Mi, and Halm and Kobylanski). 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwkd; P 11 (Sc), 11 x 11½ (Nos. 146 and 147--Gi), 11½ (Min and Mi, Nos. 140-45--Gi), 13 (Yt); designed by J. Korolkiewicz; lithography in diamond (Nos. 140-42), square (Nos. 143-45), or vertical (Nos. 146-47) format on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Poland (Continued)

Olympic rings, plus

140. 20g multicolored (running) (5,960,000)
 - a. Red omitted
141. 40g multicolored (single rowing) (7,916,000)
142. 60g multicolored (weight lifting) (7,753,000)
143. 90g multicolored (relay) (5,014,000)
144. 1z multicolored (boxing) (5,020,000)
145. 2.50z multicolored (soccer) (4,112,000)
146. 5.60z multicolored (women's high jump) (1,400,000)
 - a. Gray omitted
 - b. Red omitted
147. 6.50z multicolored (diving) (1,172,020)

Sc 1257-64; Min 1595-1602; Gi 1508-15; Mi 1514-21; Yt 1370-77

1964, August 17 (Sc and Min), 31 (Gi, Mi, and Sieger). 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (79 x 106 mm.--Mi and Halm and Kobylanski, 80 x 104 mm.--Sc, 80 x 106 mm.--Min, 82 x 103--Yt) containing one each of Mi 1522-25; designed by J. Jaworowski; lithography in diamond format on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Olympic rings, plus

148. 2.50z multicolored (marksmanship) (700,800--Mi, 800,000--Halm and Kobylanski and Sieger)
- 2.50z multicolored (canoeing)
- 5z multicolored (fencing)
- 5z multicolored (basketball)

Sc 1265; Min 1603; Gi MS1515b; Mi 1522-25/Bl 33; Yt Bl 39

1964, August 17 (Sc and Min), 31 (Gi, Mi, and Sieger). 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwkd; P 11 (Sc), 11 x 11½ (Gi), 11½ (Mi), 13 (Yt); souvenir sheet (83 x 111 mm.--Gi and Mi, 84 x 110 mm.--Yt, 84 x 112 mm.--Sc) containing two each of Nos. 146 and 147, black marginal inscription; designed by J. Jaworowski, lithography on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Olympic rings, plus

149. 5.60z multicolored (same as No. 146) (65,000--Trachtenberg, 80,000--Mi)
- 6.50z multicolored (same as No. 147)

Sc ---; Min 1604; Gi MS1515a; Mi Bl 34; Yt Bl 40

Note: Existence acknowledged by Sc.

1965, June 14. World Championship of Finn Class Yachts, Gdynia, July 22-29, 1965. Unwkd; P 12½; designed by J. Jaworowski; lithography in sheets of ten on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Various classes of sailboats

150. 30g multicolored (Dragon) (6,656,000)
151. 40g multicolored (5.5-meter) (6,475,000)
152. 50g multicolored (Finn) (4,475,000)
 - a. "Swiat"
153. 60g multicolored (V) (7,731,000)
154. 1.35z multicolored (Cadet) (2,372,000)
155. 4z multicolored (Star) (1,840,000)
156. 5.60z multicolored (Flying Dutchman) (1,338,000)
157. 6.50z multicolored (Amethyst) (1,175,500)

Sc 1324-31; Min 1664-71; Gi 1566-73; Mi 1587-94; Yt 1440-47

1965, June 14. World Championship of Finn Class Yachts, Gdynia, July 22-29, 1965. Unwkd; P 11 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi), 12½ (Yt); souvenir sheet (79 x 59 mm.--Sc, Gi, and Mi), 80 x 60 mm.--Min and Yt) containing one stamp, gray margin; designed by R. Dudzicki; lithography on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

158. 15z multicolored (Finn class sailboat race) (817,000--Mi, 960,000--Trachtenberg)

Poland (Continued)

Sc 1332; Min 1672; GI M51573a; MI 1595/B1 36; B1 43

1965, October 8 (Sc, Min, and GI), 9 (Mi and Halm and Kobylanski). Polish victories in 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd; P 12½ x 12 (Sc), 12 3/4 x 12 (Min and Sieger), 13 x 12 (Min and Halm and Kobylanski), 13 x 12½ (Yt); designed by Stefan Malecki; photogravure in sheets of eight (two panes of four separated by two labels) on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

- Olympic rings, plus
- 159. 30g multicolored (gold medal, weight lifting--W. Baszanowski) (5,812,600)
 - 160. 40g multicolored (gold medal, welterweight boxing--M. Kasprzyk) (6,687,200)
 - 161. 50g multicolored (silver medal, men's 4 x 100-meter relay--Zielinski, Mariak, Toik, Dudziak) (5,269,600)
 - 162. 60g multicolored (gold medal, foil fencing--E. Franke) (5,603,200)
 - 163. 90g multicolored (silver medal, women's 80-meter hurdling--T. Ciepla) (3,831,200)
 - 164. 3.40z multicolored (gold medal, women's 4 x 100-meter relay--Ciepla, Kirszenstein, Gorecka, Glubukowski) (2,827,200)
 - 165. 6.50z multicolored (gold medal, triple jump--J. Schmidt) (1,839,200)
 - 166. 7.10z multicolored (bronze medal, women's volleyball) (1,260,000--Halm and Kobylanski, 1,789,800--Mi)

Sc 1355-62; Min 1698-1705; GI 1599-1606; MI 1623-30; Yt 1472-79

Note: Each sheet of eight (one denomination per sheet) contains two center labels depicting medals; margin inscribed in Polish and Japanese with Olympic rings in margin. (Size: 184 x 106 mm.)

1966, May 6. 8th World Cup Soccer Championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Unwmkd; P 12½ x 12 (Min, GI, and Yt), 12 3/4 x 12 (Mi), 13 x 12 (Sc); designed by J. Jaworowski; lithography in sheets of ten (5 x 2 with ornamental borders and commemorative inscription) on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

- Various soccer scenes
- 167. 20g multicolored (Montevideo, 1950: Uruguay 4, Argentina 2) (6,206,000)
 - 168. 40g multicolored (Rome, 1934: Italy 2, Czechoslovakia 1) (5,848,000)
 - 169. 60g multicolored (Paris, 1938: Italy 4, Hungary 2) (4,817,000)
 - 170. 90g multicolored (Rio de Janeiro, 1950: Uruguay 2, Brazil 1) (2,178,000)
 - 171. 1.50z multicolored (Bern, 1954: Germany 3, Hungary 2) (2,025,000)
 - 172. 3.40z multicolored (Stockholm, 1958: Brazil 5, Sweden 2) (1,593,000)
 - 173. 6.50z multicolored (Santiago, 1962: Brazil 3, Czechoslovakia 1) (1,181,000)
 - 174. 7.10z multicolored (London, 1966 (preliminary game): Poland 2, Scotland 1) (1,107,000)

Sc 1405-12; Min 1742-49; GI 1649-56; MI 1665-72; Yt 1522-29

1966, May 6 (Min and MI), 9 (Sc). 8th World Cup Soccer Championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Unwmkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (61 x 81 mm.--Sc, 62 x 82 mm.--Min, 62 x 84 mm.--Mi, 63 x 82 mm.--Yt) containing one stamp; designed by J. Jaworowski; lithography on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

175. 13.40z + 1.50z multicolored (Rimet Cup and flags of participating countries) (869,020)

Sc B109; Min 1750; GI M51657; MI B1 38; Yt B1 44

1966, June 18. European Athletic Championship, Budapest, August, 1966. Unwmkd; P 11 x 11½ (Yt, Nos. 177, 179, 181, and 183--Sc, Min, and GI), 11½ x 11½ (Nos. 177, 179, 181, and 183--MI); 11½ x 11 (Nos. 176, 178, 180, and 182--Sc, Min, and GI), 11½ x 11½ (Nos. 176, 178, 180, and 182--MI); designed by Stefan Malecki; lithography by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

- 176. 20g multicolored (start of sprint race) (4,788,000)
 - a. Double impression
- 177. 40g multicolored (women's relay) (4,014,030)
- 178. 60g multicolored (javelin) (5,373,030)
- 179. 90g multicolored (women's hurdling) (2,331,030)
- 180. 1.35z multicolored (discus) (3,474,030)
- 181. 3.40z multicolored (finish of middle distance race) (1,938,030)
- 182. 6.50z multicolored (hammer throw) (1,203,030)
- 183. 7.10z multicolored (high jump) (964,030)
 - a. Black omitted

Poland (Continued)

Sc 1414-21; Min 1758-65; Gi 1659-66; Mi 1680-87; Yt 1531-38

1966, June 18. European Athletic Championship, Budapest, August, 1966. Unwkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (108 x 65 mm.--Min and Yt, 109 x 64 mm.--Sc and Mi, 110 x 66 mm.--Gi) containing one stamp, gray margin with track, violet inscription; designed by Stefan Malecki; lithography on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

184. 5z multicolored (distance run) (846,512)

Sc 1422; Min 1766; MS1667; Mi 1688/B1 39; Yt B1 45

1966, September 15. Tourism. Unwkd; P 11½ x 11 ¾ (Mi), 12½ (Min), 12½ x 12 (Sc), 12½ x 13 (Yt), 12 ¾ x 12½ (Mi), 13 x 12½ (Gi); designed by Tadeusz Michaluk; engraved by Z. Kowalki and E. Tirdisrek; recess by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

185. 40g dark gray-lilac (Amethyst sailboat in race on Masurian Lake) (370,000,000)

186. 60g dark sienna (sailboat and Poniatowski Bridge, Warsaw) (333,000,000)

Sc 1441, 1442; Min 1785, 1786; Gi 1686, 1687; Mi 1707, 1708; Yt 1557, 1559

1967, February 25. 150th anniversary of Najow Podlaski stud farm. Unwkd; P 12½; designed by B. Kaminski; photogravure on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

187. 10g multicolored (dressage) (5,752,020)

a. "Polska" omitted

188. 20g multicolored (horse race) (4,357,960)

189. 40g multicolored (equestrian jumping) (5,192,020)

190. 60g multicolored (steeplechase) (5,062,020)

191. 70g multicolored (trotter) (3,469,120)

192. 5.90z multicolored (polo) (1,800,120)

193. 6.60z multicolored (stallion "Ofir") (1,171,020)

194. 7z multicolored (stallion "Skowronek") (1,244,020)

Sc 1474-81; Min 1818-25; Gi 1719-26; Mi 1740-47; Yt 1590-97

1967, May 2 (Mi), 5 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Yt). 20th International Peace Bicycle Race, Warsaw-Berlin-Prague. Unwkd; P 11 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Yt), 11½ (Mi); designed by Tadeusz Michaluk; lithography on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

195. 60g multicolored (bicyclists) (7,233,080)

Sc 1501; Min 1838; Gi 1739; Mi 1760; Yt 1615

1967, May 24. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 11 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Yt), 11½ x 11 (Mi and Sieger); designed by F. Winiarski; lithography by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Olympic rings, plus

196. 20g multicolored (100-meter race) (5,902,160)

197. 40g multicolored (steeplechase) (5,486,160)

198. 60g multicolored (women's relay) (5,685,592)

199. 90g multicolored (weight lifting) (3,558,304)

200. 1.35z multicolored (hurdles) (5,635,208)

201. 3.40z multicolored (gymnast on vaulting horse) (3,578,904)

202. 6.60z multicolored (high jump) (2,016,808)

203. 7z multicolored (boxing) (1,556,992--Mi, 2,000,000--Sieger)

Sc 1502-09; Min 1839-46; Gi 1740-47; Mi 1761-68; Yt 1616-23

1967, May 24. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; imperforate with simulated perforation; souvenir sheet (63 x 82 mm.--Mi, 64 x 85 mm.--Sc and Yt, 65 x 85 mm.--Min, 65 x 86 mm.--Gi) containing one stamp, Olympic rings in margin; designed by F. Winiarski; lithography on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

204. 10z + 5z multicolored (J. Kusocinski, winner of 10,000-meter run at the 10th Olympic Games, Los Angeles, 1932) (984,701)

Sc B110; Min 1847; Gi MS1748; Mi B1 40; Yt B1 46

Poland (Continued)

Note: Issued in sheets of eight (2 x 4) with intervening se-tenant labels (torch and Olympic rings).

1968, January 10. 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, Feb. 6-18, 1968. Unwkd; P 11 (Sc), 11 x 11½ (Min and Gi), 11½ x 11½ (Mi), 11½ (Yt); designed by F. Winiarski; lithography on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Olympic rings, plus

- 205. 40g multicolored (ice hockey) (6,000,000)
- 206. 60g multicolored (downhill skiing) (5,000,000)
- 207. 90g multicolored (slalom skiing) (3,500,000)
- 208. 1.35z multicolored (speed skating) (2,800,000)
- 209. 1.55z multicolored (cross country skiing) (3,000,000)
- 210. 2z multicolored (bob-sledding) (3,000,000)
- 211. 7z multicolored (biathlon) (1,100,000)
- 212. 7.90z multicolored (ski jump) (1,100,000)

Sc 1561-68; Min 1899-1906; Gi 1800-07; Mi 1820-27; Yt 1670-77

1968, May 29. 11th International Glider Championship, Leszno. Unwkd; P 11½ (Yt), 12½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi); designed by J. Jaworowski; lithography on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

- 213. 60g multicolored (Zephyr glider) (5,500,000)
- 214. 90g multicolored (Stork glider) (4,000,000)
- 215. 1.50z multicolored (Swallow glider) (4,000,000)
- 216. 3.40z multicolored (Fly gliders) (3,000,000)
- 217. 4z multicolored (Seal glider) (2,600,000)
- 218. 5.5z multicolored (Pirate glider) (1,200,000)

Sc 1585-90; Min 1925-30; Gi 1826-31; Mi 1846-51; Yt 1696-1701

1968, September 2. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 11 x 11½ (Sc, Min, and Yt, Nos. 219-25--Gi and Mi), 11½ (No. 226--Gi and Mi); designed by Tadeusz Michaluk; lithography on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Mexican sculpture, plus

- 219. 30g multicolored (relay) (5,500,000)
- 220. 40g multicolored (boxing) (5,000,000)
- 221. 60g multicolored (basketball) (4,500,000)
- 222. 90g multicolored (long jump) (3,000,000)
- 223. 2.50z multicolored (women's javelin) (3,000,000)
- 224. 3.40z multicolored (gymnast on parallel bars) (3,000,000)
- 225. 4z multicolored (bicycling) (2,000,000)
- 226. 7.90z multicolored (fencing) (1,100,000)
- 227. 10z + 5z multicolored (runner with torch and carved stone disc depicting Mayan ball player and game's scoring board) (850,000)

Sc 1594-1601, B113; Min 1934-42; Gi 1835-43; Mi 1855-63; Yt 1705-13

1969, April 25. 50th anniversary of Polish Olympic Committee; 75th anniversary of International Olympic Committee. Unwkd; P 11½ (Min and Yt), 11½ x 11 (Sc, Gi, Mi, and Halm and Kobylanski); designed by J. Jaworowski; lithography on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Olympic rings, plus

- 228. 10g multicolored (runner) (6,000,000)
- 229. 20g multicolored (woman gymnast) (6,000,000)
- a. Olympic rings omitted
- 230. 40g multicolored (weight lifting) (5,500,000)
- 231. 60g multicolored (women's javelin) (5,500,000)
- 232. 2.50z + 50z multicolored (women's discus) (3,500,000)
- 233. 3.40z + 1z multicolored (running) (2,500,000)
- 234. 4z + 1.50z multicolored (boxing) (1,200,000)
- 235. 7z + 2z multicolored (fencing) (1,200,000)

Sc 1646-49, B114-17; Min 1987-94; Gi 1888-95; Mi 1908-15; Yt 1758-65

Poland (Continued)

1970, May 30. European Soccer Cup competition. Unwkd; P 11½ (Yt), 11½ x 11 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi); designed by Helen Matuszewska; lithography (Sc, Min, and Gi), photogravure (Mi) in sheets of fifteen with tabs listing scores of games on coated paper by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

236. 60g multicolored (two soccer players)

Sc 1740; Min 2088; Gi 1989; Mi 2008; Yt 1858

1970, June 16. 10th session of International Olympic Academy. Unwkd; P 11 x 11½ (Sc), 11½ x 11 3/4 (Mi), 11½ (Min), 11½ x 12 (Yt); designed by F. Winiarski (Nos. 236 and 237), W. Skoczylas (No. 238); photogravure in sheets of thirty by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

237. 60g multicolored (F. Winiarski's "National Cross Country Race")

238. 60g brown-black/orange-red/yellow (runners, from ancient Greek vase)

239. 60g multicolored (archer, from drawing by W. Z. Stoczylas)

Sc 1742-44; Min 2092-94; Gi 1993, 1991, 1992; Mi 2012, 2010, 2011; Yt 1860-62

Note: 6,000,000 sets issued.

1970, June 16. 10th session of International Olympic Academy. Unwkd; imperforate with simulated perforation (Sc, Gi, and Mi), 11½ (Min); souvenir sheet (70 x 101 mm.--Sc and Yt, 70 x 102 mm.--Mi, 71 x 101 mm.--Gi, 71 x 103 mm.--Min) containing one stamp, Laurel badge of Polish Olympic Committee in green margin; designed by Z. Kaminski; photogravure by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

240. 10z + 5z multicolored (Z. Kaminski's "Horse of Glory") (900,000)

Sc B120; Min 2095; Gi MS1994; Mi 2013/B1 41; Yt B1 47

1972, January 12. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-13, 1972. Unwkd; P 11; designed by Helen Matuszewska; photogravure in sheets of fifty by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus

241. 40g multicolored (bob-sledding) (8,000,000)

242. 60g multicolored (slalom skiing) (8,000,000)

243. 1.65z multicolored (biathlon) (4,000,000)

244. 2.50z multicolored (ski jumping) (1,300,000)

Sc 1871-74; Min 2228-31; Gi 2128-31; Mi 2143-46; Yt 1989-92

1972, January 12. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-13, 1972. Unwkd; imperforate with simulated perforation; souvenir sheet (84 x 66 mm.--Mi, 84 x 67 mm.--Yt, 84 x 68 mm.--Sc, 85 x 67 mm.--Min, 85 x 68 mm.--Gi) containing one stamp; designed by Helen Matuszewska; photogravure by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

Emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus

245. 10z + 5z multicolored (slalom skiing) (850,000)

Sc B124; Min 2232; Gi MS2132; Mi 2147/B1 49; Yt B1 55

1972, May 2. 25th International Peace Bicycle Race. Unwkd; P 11½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Yt), 11½ (Mi); designed by Tadeusz Michaluk; photogravure in sheets of fifty by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

246. 60g multicolored (six bicyclists) (8,000,000)

Sc 1876; Min 2244; Gi 2143; Mi 2158; Yt 2004

1972, April 25 (Gi, Mi, and Sieger), May 20 (Sc, Min, and Yt). 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Oct. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 11½ x 11; designed by Waldemar Swierzy; photogravure by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

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The first and second (May-July) issues of this fledgling journal show great promise, as well as amazing range. I can't recall seeing too many journals by philatelic groups that also offer recipes for meat loaf and coffee cake.

Seriously, the CCPS has produced this volume in direct response to members' requests regarding subject material, and the result has obviously been well-considered and very professionally done. The loose-leafed-hole format is a stroke of genius—no more piles of dog-eared, stained newsletters piled messily on the bookshelf. If the USPS mangles them en route, at least you can hide these sheets in a binder.

Each issue is really sort of three-in-one, with a section on history, a section on folklore, and another on philately. The latter is in the charge of Charley Chesloe, and it appears that he is planning an in-depth chronological examination of Czech issues, with many illustrations covering specialist details like watermarks, varieties, etc. New issue information also appears.

Each section is page-numbered separately, so users need not have the meat loaf in with the new issues. The history section in the first issue includes a very attractive map, in color on heavy paper. Families of Czech heritage, or with interest in the country—philatelic or otherwise—would find "something for everyone" in this modestly-priced publication. The history and folklore parts are appealing and informative, and the philatelic section is knowledgeable and useful.

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If so, this is the publication you have been hoping for! You will learn about History, Art, Literature, Music - you name it! And your wife can even make you those delicious Czech dishes your grandmother used to make!

And if you are not of Czechoslovak heritage, become a member just to surprise your Czechoslovak friends with your knowledge of "their" heritage.

Your correspondents of Czechoslovak heritage, in the States or throughout the world, stamp collectors or not, will thank you for bringing this publication to their attention. We'll send you a supply of these "letters" or give us the names and addresses and we will do the rest!

Czechoslovak Heritage (May-July). Control numbers on the Hradcany stamps are focused on in a report that includes catalog listings for imperforate versions of this stamp. The broad scope collector publication also examines the poetry of and stamps and bank notes picturing Jan Kollar, Czech poet. Readers can learn how to indulge in Czech folklore by preparing Domazlicky Kolac (coffee cake). The article on Czech history continues. Published quarterly by the Chicagoland Czechoslovak Philatelic Society, Box 159, Berwyn, Ill. 60402.

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