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## "SUPER SUNDAY" COVERS

by Donald B. Crisman

When it first began in 1967 the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum did not sell out and the game was known as the first world championship game. The participants were the NFL power house Green Bay Packers versus the upstart AFL Kansas City Chiefs. As predicted by most, the Vince Lombardi coached Packers won the first Super Bowl running away in the second half 35-10. The name Super Bowl actually didn't catch on until the fourth contest in New Orleans at Tulane Stadium. League officials felt the word "world" had to be in the game title if the game was to reach the stature of the World Series.

Most of the experts were stunned by the New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs victories in Games III and IV, evening the series. Starting with Super Bowl V the AFL and NFL were merged into a single league, the NFL, which continues today. American style football is not supposed to be popular throughout the world, but in recent years the "Super Sunday" game has been seen on live television in 20 countries and on a delayed basis in 53 additional countries. While it may not be the world's game, it is without question America's game. The Nielsen television audience ratings for the top twenty all-time television programs include seven (7) Super

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Bowl games as of December 1983. No other sports event has broken into the top twenty.

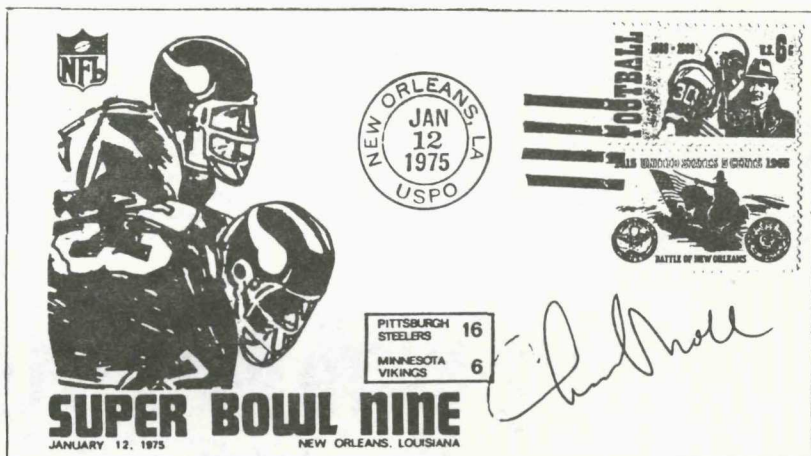
Starting with Super Bowl XIII, the author has prepared Super Bowl game covers. For the next two years only standard machine and hand cancels were available. The first special Super Bowl cancellation offered by U.S.P.S. was for Super Bowl XVI in Pontiac, Michigan, where the San Francisco 49ers defeated the favored Cincinnati Bengals 26-21. (See U.S.P.S. press release.)

A football shaped bullseye cancel was also available along with the four line cancel which included the football dater and the words "Super Bowl XVI Sta. Pontiac Silverdome". Special cancellations have also been available for Super Bowls XVII and XVIII, the latter being an extremely large device.

The earliest Super Bowl game cover the author has seen was for Super Bowl VII which was the second and only other game to be played in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on January 14, 1973. That game, remembered by most for Garo Yepremian's missed field goal and errant pass, was won by the Miami Dolphins, defeating the Washington Redskins by a 14-7 score. That victory culminated a 17-0 undefeated season for the Dolphins.

Being able to attend all eighteen "Super Sunday" games to date is obviously more than one should expect. Meeting many of the games' key participants

and being able to obtain their autographs on the appropriate game covers has been really special for an avid NFL pro-football fan like myself. What follows is a selection of some of my favorite "Super Sunday" covers. The author would enjoy corresponding with other Super Bowl cover collectors and is particularly interested in learning about covers prepared for the first six Super Bowl games.



Super Bowl IX cover autographed by the winning Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. The first of four Pittsburgh Super Bowl victories played at Tulane Stadium in New Orleans.

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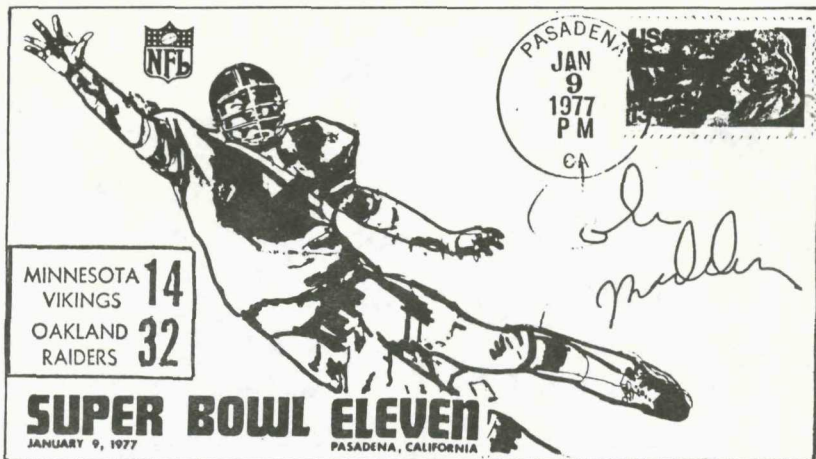
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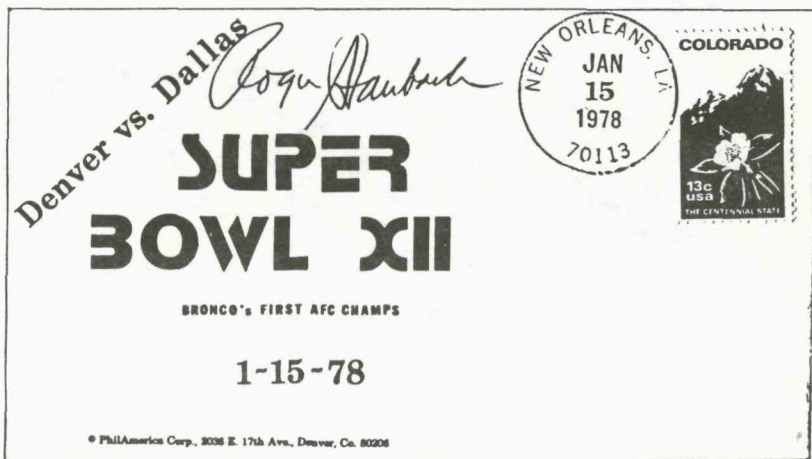
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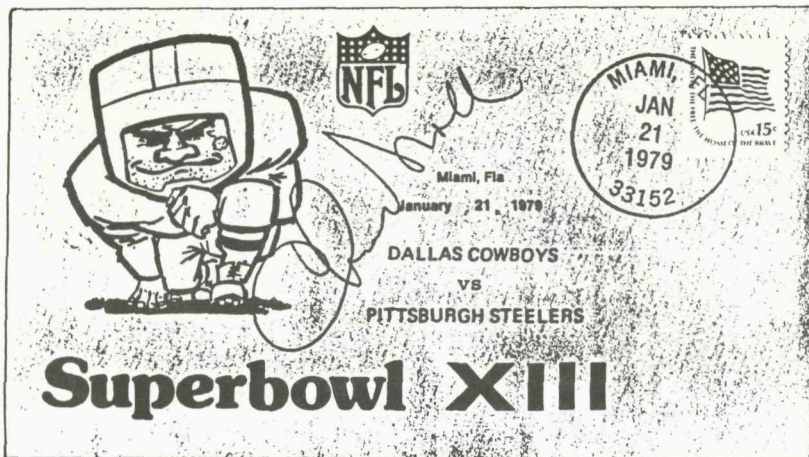




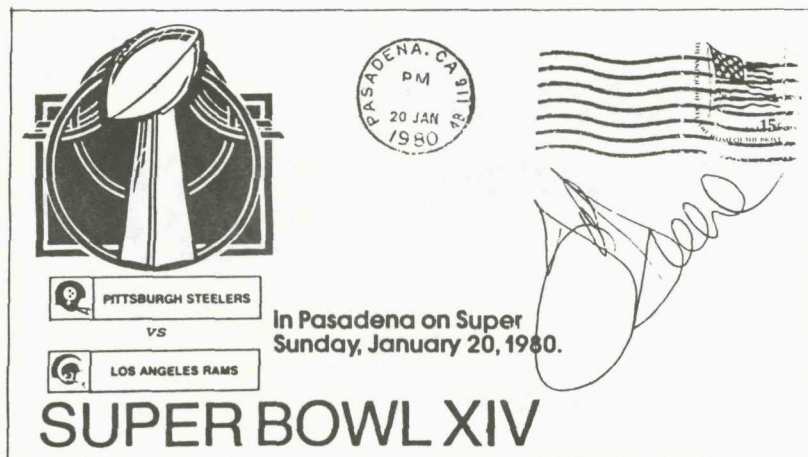
This cover from Super Bowl XI is autographed by the winning Oakland Raider Coach John Madden. This was the first Super Bowl game to be played in the Rose Bowl.



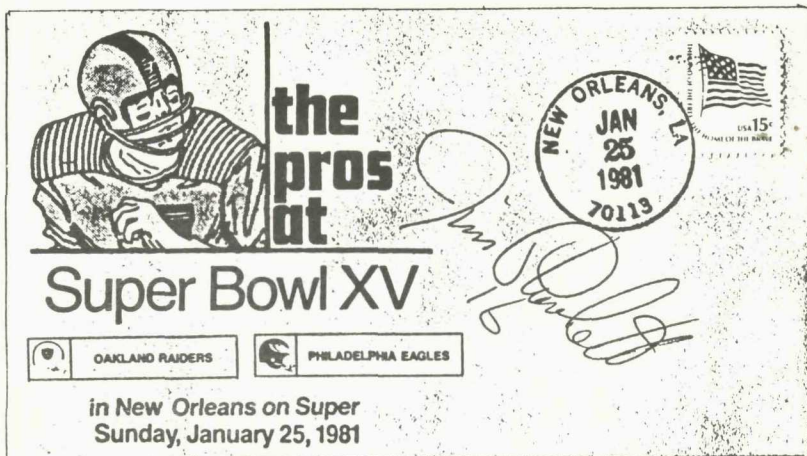
Super Bowl XII game cover autographed by the winning Dallas Cowboy Team Quarterback Roger Staubach. Super Bowl XII was the first game played in the Louisiana Superdome.



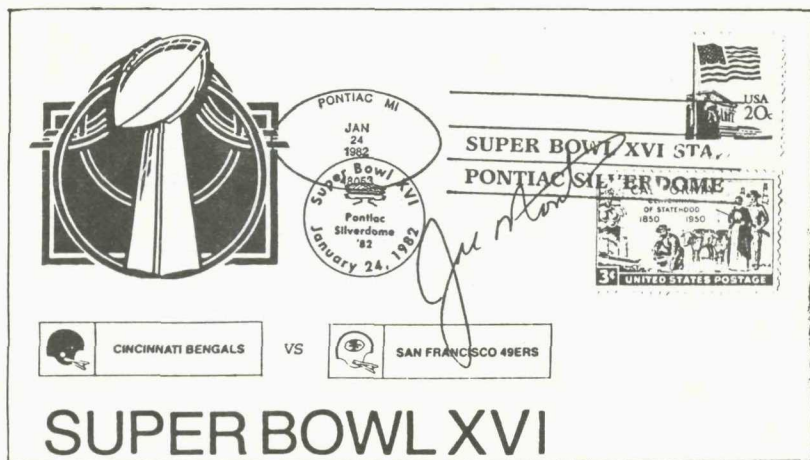
The thirteenth Super Bowl was played in the Orange Bowl in Miami. This cover is autographed by winning coach Chuck Noll, his third Super Bowl victory over Dallas, 35-31.



Super Bowl XIV was a close game for three quarters and then Pittsburgh charged ahead for an unprecedented fourth victory. This Super Bowl XIV cover is autographed by Defensive Stalwart Mighty Joe Greene.



Most valuable player Jim Plunkett cooled off his critics with a sterling performance in Super Bowl XV leading the Raiders to their second Super Bowl victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.



Super Bowl XVI was the first game to have a special cancellation. The device was 9.2 cms in length. A bullseye cancel consisting of the football shaped portion, 3.5 cms long was also used. This cover was autographed by the games MVP, Quarterback Joe Montana.



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For the first time in the history of the Super Bowl, the U.S. Postal Service has been authorized to establish a temporary Postal Station to commemorate this event. Super Bowl XVI Station has been made possible through the cooperative efforts of the National Football League and the Pontiac Silverdome Authority. This special Postal Station is without precedent either in NFL or in Postal Service history.

Super Bowl XVI Station will be located at the Pontiac Silverdome in the East Entrance Ticket Office on the Main Concourse. The station will be in operation on January 24, and the hours of operation will conform to the Silverdome hours on Super Sunday.

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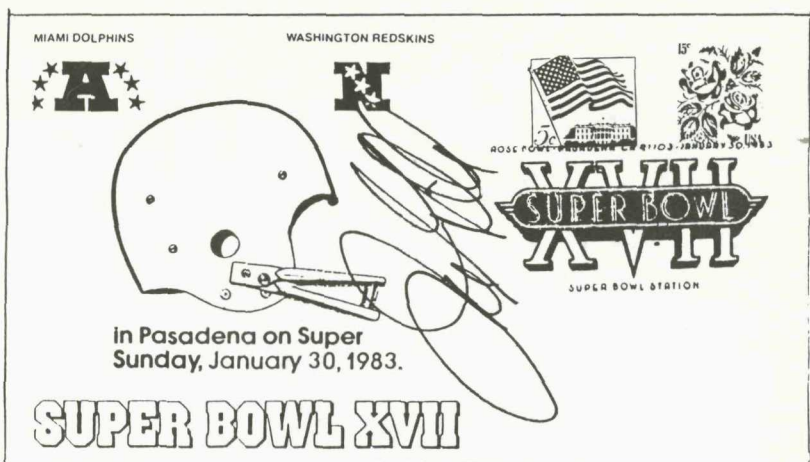
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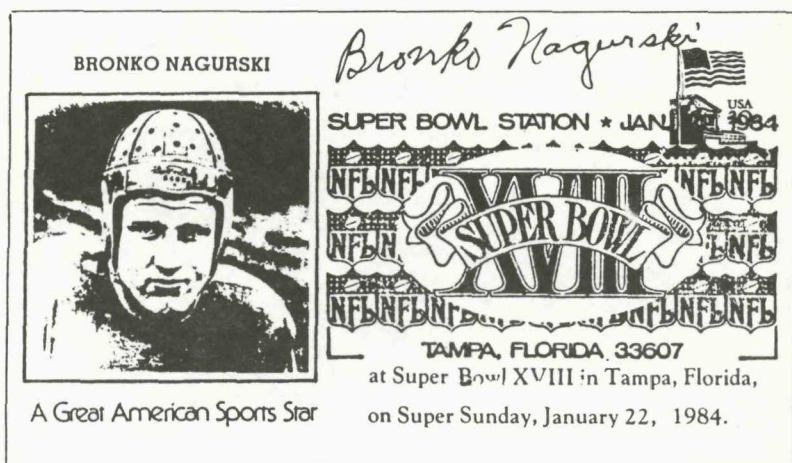
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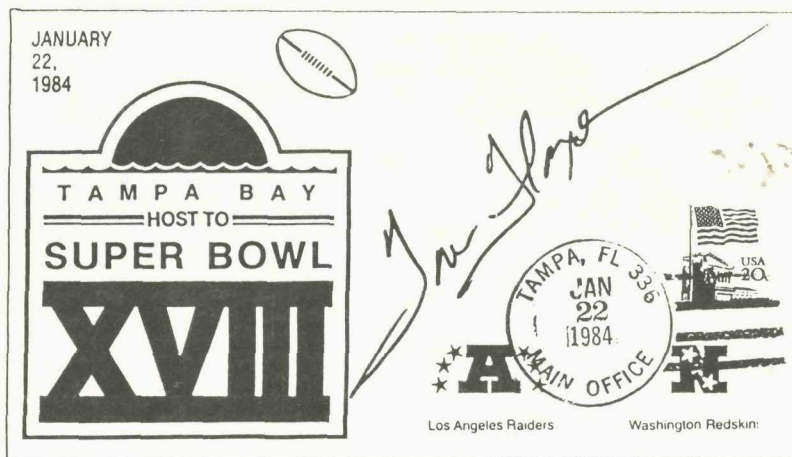




The Washington Redskins beat the odds and the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII. Redskins head coach Joe Gibbs autographed this cover,



The NFL has honored football greats of the past during recent years by selecting them to toss the coin. At Super Bowl XVIII the legendary Bronko Nagurski was so honored. Nagurski played for the winning Chicago Bears in the first NFL championship game in 1933.



The Redskins second straight trip to the Super Bowl was not a pleasant one. The renamed Los Angeles Raiders crushed the Washington team 38-9. Raider Coach Tom Flores autographed this Super Bowl XVIII cover. Note that the special pictorial cancel was not used because of its size.

## THINGS TO SEND FOR

by Sherwin Podolsky

"An Introduction to Modern Proofs of the French Area" is an excellent full color brochure on its subject. It can be obtained by sending 2 20¢ stamps to France International, P O Box 1568, Fort Lee, NJ 07024. In my opinion, only the die proofs, sepia printer's die proofs and artist's proofs and trial color plate proofs and trial color die proofs tell the story before the stamp is issued in its final colors. Other items - deluxe sheets, compound deluxe sheets, gummed imperforated deluxe sheets and imperforates-contain the approved designs in final colors. The deluxe sheets should have the cutouts somewhere in the margin. Sometimes the sheets are trimmed, unfortunately, perhaps by persons trying to fit an oversize item to an album page. All these items have a different quality of pedigree and serious collectors should research this field from independent literature.

Are you looking for a new issue service for modern fancy U. S. cancels? Write to General Image, Inc., P O Box 335, Maplewood, NJ 07040 and ask for information. They sell by subscription only and require a deposit. It isn't clear whether the covers or post cards or postal cards used are cacheted (illustrated). Also, all their material is unaddressed. Still, this is a long overdue service and I know many collectors, especially overseas, will want to investigate.



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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Sherwin Podolski

Why are SPI's dues so low? Most clubs charge double or more. Or if their rates seem low, they don't issue a journal as often as we do. John La Porta wrote some interesting insights that I would like to share with you.

The price of producing JSP is not really a true figure as we see in our financial statements. In fact, we are subsidized by K-Line Publishing Company which is owned by member George C. Kobylka. The printing costs are around 25% lower than the going rate in this area. Also, the pages are printed 2-up (8 1/2 x 11 inches) and then cut and drilled for a 3-ring binder. We do not pay for this. Additional photo work is done by George when John needs it and at no cost.

John does all the collating and general mail preparation. He doesn't charge for this and does not know what it would cost to have someone do it for us. With our new size of 56 pages (28 sheets) plus a larger printing, we now have 14,000 sheets that have to be collated. Also, the collated issues have to be stuffed into envelopes. Address labels have to be affixed. The envelopes have to be sorted and bundled for mailing. The foreign airmails need special attention. Canada and Mexico also need special attention. John affixes the necessary rubberstamp markings and George affixes the postage on all foreign mailings.

The foreign dues are only higher than US dues because the former cost much more in postage. With our non-profit status, we pay only 5.5¢ per piece for US mail. The foreign third class rate is 54¢ per piece. Canada and Mexico get first class, but the cost is still 54¢ per piece. The airmail fees are a different matter and we really do not charge enough to cover the entire cost for far away members in Japan, Australia and other places. However, it is easier to charge a single rate for the airmail service for the foreign members.

We all owe George and John a round of thanks for their selfless service.

Does SPI have too much money in the bank? We have at least two book projects in the works that could cut our balance considerably. Also, we have to keep a reserve of funds for life memberships and for dues prepaid for more than one year. We did buy a computer last year for Clem Reiss, our secretary-treasurer. We see the benefits in address labeling, accounting, periodic financial reports, membership lists.

We can still use a member on the board who can tackle the work of publicity. Now, we do have Glenn Estus providing summaries of every issue of JSP to the three major philatelic newspapers in the USA and Canada. That is the limit of his publicity work as he also handles our new issue report. Other publicity would cover articles in the philatelic and non-philatelic press. We could use someone who could coordinate a special sport issue in a major philatelic publication and solicit articles from several SPI members for that issue. We could use someone to make our free award certificate program known to stamp shows. A person with a creative imagination can find other ways to seek publicity. Perhaps the most important area is to seek youth members. Clem Reiss reports we have no members under the age of 21!

The candidate we seek will have time and a sense of commitment to this important task. We have had offers from persons who would be most qualified except that they did not have the time available. Delays would have seriously undermined the effectiveness of their contributions. If you have time, ability, interest, write me.

The board is looking into improving our auction service to members. We are considering all aspects - costs, illustrations, easier reading, more lots, more frequent auctions. We hope to have news on this in coming months.

## HELP WANTED

*by Sherwin Podolsky*

SPI Board member Francis Daziniere, Residence Eurofac, Tour 3 - Appt. 404, F-33170 Gradignan, France is seeking certain 1984 cancellations: New York "Olympics for the Disabled," and Torch Relay cancels from Denver (June 23), Oakland (July 16), and Los Angeles (July 28). Francis has some very nice trades.

Nino Barberis, Viale Famagosta 24, I-20142 Milan, Italy is secretary of the of Associazione Italiana Collezionisti di Affrancature Meccaniche (AICAM). This club translates into the Italian Society of Collectors of Meters (or mechanical franking). He reports that he and other members are looking for sport material. AICAM issues a quarterly bulletin with a page for free announcements of members' wants and offers to exchange. Nino is personally interested in football, baseball, soccer, golf, basketball, bowling, tennis cycling and volleyball. Nino writes excellent English and, at time of writing, had an excellent collection of 22 football (soccer) meters from the magnificent collection of the late Dr. Salvatore Caruso. Readers will find Nino helpful and interesting.

# SPORT STAMPS: BEHIND THE SCENES

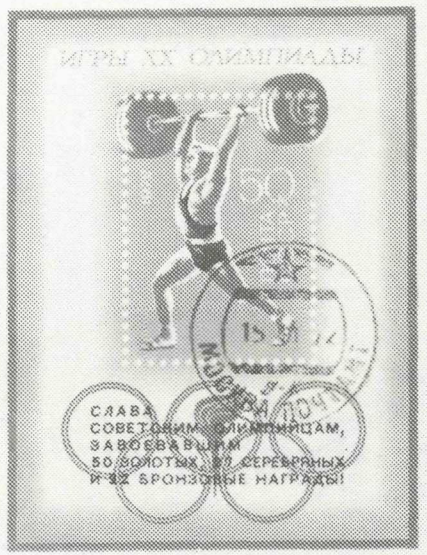
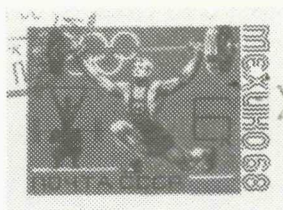
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cyclists and over three hundred rated as Masters of Sport."<sup>77</sup> As many as 33 gold medals have been sought for annually in Soviet championships in three types of cycling matches: track racing, running from 200 meters to 100 kilometers; road racing; and cross-country runs. One day and long distance races are popular Soviet events. Beginning cyclists usually start by entering individual contests and work up to group and team events. Soviet cyclists placed first in the Warsaw-Berlin-Prague Peace Race in 1956 and 1958.<sup>78</sup> A stamp (Fig. 555) was issued to commemorate the Tenth Peace Bicycle Race, the year following their 1956 victory. One stamp (Fig. 556) commemorated the International Games at Moscow in 1935, and another (Fig. 557) honored bicycling in the International Summer Sports Championships in 1962. However, the majority of the ten bicycling stamps commemorated the various Spartacist Games: First People's in 1956 (Fig. 558), Third People's in 1963 (Fig. 559), Eighth Trade Union in 1965 (Fig. 560), Ninth Games for School Children (Fig. 561), and Fourth People's in 1967 (Fig. 562). Bicycling stamps were included in two series publicizing sports in the Soviet Union: in 1949 (Fig. 563) and 1954 (Fig. 564).

Two specific events were commemorated among the five stamps depicting motorcycling: Technical Sports Spartakiada in 1961 (Fig. 565) and the International Motor Rally on July 19, 1967 (Fig. 566). Soviet motorcycle races are held on roads which are straight for one-half mile or more, on curved closed highways for distances of as much as 300 miles, on tracks and speedways, and on cross-country runs ranging between fifteen and 200 miles.<sup>79</sup> Acrobatic motorcyclists were featured on the 1938 stamp (Fig. 567). In 1948 a motorcycling stamp (Fig. 568) was included in the series publicizing sports in the Soviet Union while in 1959 one stamp (Fig. 569) honored the voluntary aspects of the army.

Many people of the Soviet Union pursue the sports of parachute jumping and gliding.<sup>80</sup> The first (Fig. 570) of four parachuting stamps was issued in the 1949 series publicizing sports in the Soviet Union. A stamp (Fig. 571) depicting a parachute landing commemorated the Third World Parachute Championships in Moscow in 1956. In 1959 a parachuting stamp (Fig. 572) was one of those honoring the voluntary aspects of the army, and in 1969 parachute jumping was portrayed on a stamp (Fig. 573) publicizing technical sports in the Soviet Union. Gliders performing stunts were depicted on a stamp (Fig. 574) commemorating the 1961 Technical Sports Spartakiada.

Thirteen equestrian stamps have been issued. The first three (Figs. 575, 576) commemorated the 1955 International Horse-racing and Trot-racing contests which were held at the Moscow Hippodrome. The contestants were teams from Czechoslovakia, the German Democratic Republic, Hungary, Poland, Romania, and the Soviet Union. Twenty main prizes were awarded, and first place was captured by the Soviet team.<sup>81</sup>

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<sup>77</sup>N. D. Sinani, "Preparation of Physical Culture Road-Cyclists for the Third People's Spartakiada of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," Yessis Review of Soviet Physical Education and Sports 1 (March 1966):3.

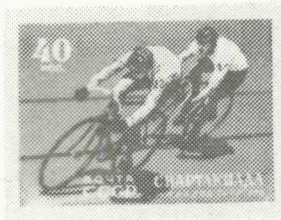
<sup>78</sup>Igor Ippolitov, "Cycling," Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Illustrated Monthly 33 (June 1959):62.

<sup>79</sup>"Queries from Readers," Soviet Life 160 (January 1970):6.

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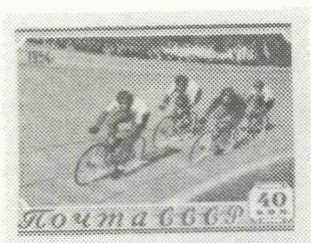
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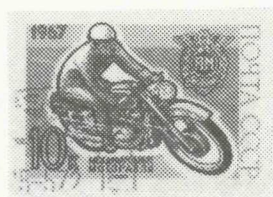
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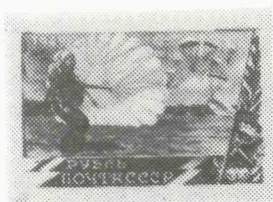
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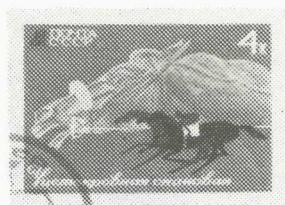
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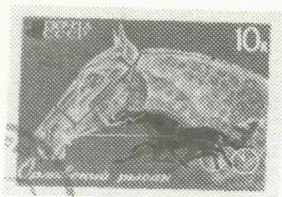


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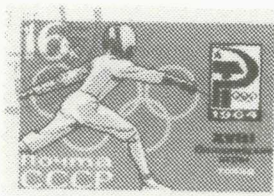
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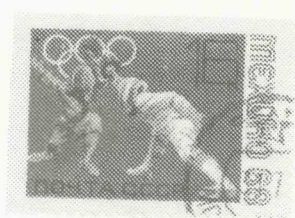
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Two stamps had the same design (Fig. 575) depicting a race horse while the other (Fig. 576) portrayed a trotter. Two stamps were issued for the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Olympic Games. In Rome, Sergey Filatov received the gold medal for the Olympic individual dressage event (Fig. 577), and in 1964 two bronze medals were awarded the Soviets for the dressage team and individual events (Fig. 578). Two spartakiady were commemorated: a souvenir sheet (Fig. 579) and a stamp (Fig. 580) noting the dressage event for the Fifth Youth Spartakiada in 1971. One stamp (Fig. 581) depicting the steeplechase was published to commemorate the International Summer Sports Championships in 1962.

A set of five stamps was issued in 1968 to publicize the breeding of the different types of horses used in Soviet competitions: thoroughbred and horse race (Fig. 582), Arabian mare and dressage (Fig. 583), Orlovski trotters (Fig. 584), Altekin performing horse (Fig. 585), and Donskay race horse (Fig. 586). All Soviet horses are state-owned and are trained under the Ministry of Agriculture. Horse races have been held in the larger cities on Sundays where there are some totalizator betting at the tracks, but there are no bookmakers in the Soviet Union. It is not the betting that is important to the Soviets, but the importance appears to be the perfection of the stock.<sup>82</sup> In addition to Olympic type equestrian sports, horseback riding games and races as well as trick riding have been popular in the Soviet Union.<sup>83</sup> One harness race event is that of boys on horseback chasing girls on horseback.<sup>84</sup> When sports of the different Soviet republics were featured in 1963, polo was represented by one stamp (Fig. 587), and honored the Pamirs living in the Tadzhik Soviet Socialist Republic.

Four of the ten fencing stamps were issued to commemorate the Olympic Games. The team foils competition for women was added to the Seventeenth Olympic fencing program in 1960 (Fig. 588) and was won by the Soviet team. The team foils event for men also was won by the Soviet Union. The Soviet male foils team retained its title in Tokyo in 1964 (Fig. 589). Grigori Kriss of Kiev won the gold medal for the individual epee event, just seven years after he began to fence at the age of seventeen.<sup>85</sup> In the Mexico City Olympics (Fig. 590) a fence-off took place in the individual epee event for the championship, and Kriss took the silver medal. In 1972 two gold, two silver and three bronze medals were won by the men and women at the Munich Games (Fig. 591). The first fencing stamp (Fig. 592) was issued in commemoration of the First People's Spartakiada in 1956; and in 1969 a souvenir sheet (Fig. 559), which included a fencer, was issued for the Ninth Spartakiada. A fencing stamp (Fig. 593) was published to commemorate the World University Games in Moscow. Two fencing stamps (Figs. 594, 595) commemorated the 1966 World Fencing Championships which took place in the Winter Sports Palace in Moscow, July 6-16, before 16,000 spectators. Teams came from Europe, Japan, Mexico, and the United States. The Cup of the Nation, which was awarded to the highest scoring team, went to the Soviet Union with 103 points.<sup>86</sup> Fencing was included on the 1966 Championship souvenir sheet (Fig. 596) for their victories at the World Fencing Championships.

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<sup>82</sup>Daley, op. cit.

<sup>83</sup>Mashin, op. cit.

<sup>84</sup>Daley, op. cit.

<sup>85</sup>Alexander Maryamov, "Kriss: The Man Behind the Mask," Soviet Life Today 105 (June, 1965):64.

<sup>86</sup>Vladimir Lutin, "World Fencing Championships," Soviet Life (March 1967):64.



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In the summer, group hiking is encouraged, and hiking and excursions in the country are common on rest days and vacations. In 1962 a stamp (Fig. 597) portraying a hiker was issued, the only one in this category. Four stamps were issued in 1968 to publicize recreational areas, depicting Borovoe, Kazakhstan (Fig. 598), Djety-Oguz, Kirghizia (Fig. 599), Issyk-kul Lake, Kirghizia (Fig. 600), and Borovoe, Kazakhstan (Fig. 601) scenes.

Six stamps have been issued to publicize the sport of mountain climbing since the first (Fig. 602) in 1949. No stamps have been published for mountain climbing since 1964 when the Soviet Union issued three stamps promoting the development of mountaineering in the republics and depicting Khan Tengri (Fig. 603), Kazbek (Fig. 604), and the twin peaks of Ushba (Fig. 605). Since 1917 more than 13,000 Soviet climbers have reached the summit of Mount Elbrus, the highest peak in Europe. Solitary and unorganized climbs are not permitted on any mountains in the Soviet Union. There are five awards or grades for mountaineering. To qualify for the Master of Sports title, a climber must have climbed at least six grade-five ascents. Alpine teams compete annually for awards in wall, traverse, and altitude climbing. The medal of Soviet Alpinist is awarded to those who reach the peaks of the Caucasus and Pamirs, which is higher than the Alps.<sup>87,88</sup> Two stamps depicting mountain climbing were issued to publicize sports in the Soviet Union in 1954 (Fig. 606) and in 1959 (Fig. 607).

Only one stamp has been issued for hunting. This stamp (Fig. 608), showing a winter wolf hunting scene, was one in the 1949 set publicizing sports in the Soviet Union.

Both table tennis and tennis have received philatelic attention. Table tennis appeared on one stamp (Fig. 609) in a set to publicize the various European youth sports competitions. Only three tennis stamps were issued between 1935 (Fig. 610) and 1956 (Fig. 611). The Spartacist Games were the reason for these two issuances while the third (Fig. 612) was issued to publicize sports in the Soviet Union in 1938.

In the Soviet Union chess is considered a sport, and ten stamps commemorating chess have been issued. On the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Mikhail Chigorin, a stamp (Fig. 613) portraying the man was published. Chigorin had tried to take over the world chess crown in the 1800's, but while failing, he is remembered in Russian chess history.

Alexander Alekhine, a Frenchman, was the World Chess Champion between 1927-1935 and 1937-1946. When Alekhine died in 1946, the chess world was without a sovereign for the first time in 60 years. There was a two-year lapse before a new champion was named.

In 1948, a five man tournament was arranged to find a successor to Alekhine. This was the Sixteenth Chess Championship for World Leadership and three stamps were issued to commemorate this event. Two of the stamps (Fig. 614) had identical designs depicting the House of Unions in Moscow where the second half of the tournament was held, and the other (Fig. 615) portrayed the player's badge: a rook and chessboard. Mikhail Botvinnik, who had won his Soviet chess master's title at sixteen, became the new world chess champion. In 1963, Tigran Petrosyan became the ninth world title holder, and three chess stamps (Figs. 616-618)

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<sup>87</sup>Ari Polyakav, "Mountaineering," Soviet Life Today 71 (August 1962):63.

<sup>88</sup>Van Dalen and Bennett, op. cit., p. 321.





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The Olympic Review '84 is the official publication of the Olympic movement published by the International Olympic Committee, Chateau de Vidy, 1007 Lausanne, Switzerland. Annual subscription is 60 Swiss francs and is available in French, English or Spanish. Editor-in-chief is Mme. Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC. The October 1984 issue at hand. There are details of the 88th session of the IOC at Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles during the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. An article representing independent views explains why boxing is dangerous. Perhaps the most surprising article is "The Olympic Games at Ramlosa in 1834 and 1836" by Ake Svahn. It covers the history of Olympia and the Olympic Games from the time of its ban in 393 AD, its revival in 1604 in Ireland and intermittent efforts toward the revival of sport more than a hundred years before de Coubertin. There are articles by the International Olympic Academy and on the inauguration of the Olympic stadium of Seoul for the 1988 Olympics. There are several articles on hockey. There is a list of countries that are members of the IOC. Such a list is useful to collectors who wish to seek only stamps honoring the Olympics from such countries. Recommended.

# SNOW SKI STAMP CHECKLIST

by Robert V. Olson

The "Snow Ski Checklist" is intended to include all stamps depicting snow skiing — Olympic and non-Olympic, competitive and non-competitive. The stamp will show a figure in a skiing posture — downhill, slalom, cross-country, jumping, biathlon, or free-form. The figure will be on skis or carrying skis. Ski equipment and ski facilities will be shown, and mountains showing ski trails or installations for ski jumping also qualify. Snowflake designs are listed if the stamp publicizes a ski event.

From this list of stamps related to snow skiing listed through 1983, the collector can make selections according to his own interests. Stamps issued by the Trucial States are not listed, but are available on request. Additions or corrections and correspondence on the subject are welcome.

ALBANIA	707	709AS	1106	1107	1108	1403	1408	1409	1722 1547	1723 1721
ALGERIA	380	381								
ANDORRA, FRENCH	169	170	181	244	276					
ANDORRA, SPANISH	65	94	121	M171						
ANGUILLA	375	379								
ANTARCTIC, BRITISH	2	4	39							
ARGENTINA	704	938	1153							
AUSTRIA	B106	B107	B108	B109	B138	B139	B140	B141	631	711
712 713	807	B331	B333	B336	B338	1074	1097	M2013	1202	M2081
BELGIUM	B970									
BELIZE	M447	M449	M451	M452	M497	M498	M500	M501		
BENIN	C244									
BHUTAN	212	215	217	220	M822	M825				
BOLIVIA	356	M1076S	M1077S	M1084S	M1085S	M1086S				
BULGARIA	872	988	1042	1094	1313	1314	1617	1618	1619	B31
1977	1978	1979	1982	2293	2294	2295	2296	2395	2627	2629
2631S	2727	2734	2878	M3228	M3229	M3230	M3231			
BURUNDI	72	72AS	226	230	385	388	391	392	C157S	494
C234	C235	C236AS	M1181S							
CAMEROON	C91	M938	M939	M942S						
CANADA	368	522	645	689	848					
CAPE VERDE	431S									
CENTRAL AFRICA	C55	255	256	C150S	C216	C217	C219			
CHAD	C40	C41	C111	248	C116S	264	265	C130	312	C180S
381 382	383	384	385	386	443	445	446			
CHILI	350	C259	C264	C266	C267	C266Si	1151			
CHINA	1755	1756	1757	1801	1972	1973	1974			
CHINA, PR	1495	1585								
COMORO ISLAND	C22	M257	M259	M260	M261	M263S				
CONGO, FRENCH	C261	C262	C263	C264	C265					
CYPRUS	213	307	394							
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	B22	401	403	469	682	800	889	956	1152	1218
1222 1225	1278	1518	1664	1665	1666	1667	1793	1797	2054	2096
2097 2098	2290	2454	M2911	M2913						
DAHOMEY	293	C153	C200							
DJIBOUTI	C128									
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	504									
ECUADOR	M1521	M1522	M1523							
ECUADORIAL GUINEA	M575	M578	M579	M600	M603	M604	M606	M607S	M608S	M1075
M1197	M1198	M1200	M1201	M1202	M1203	M1204	M1205	M1206	M1207	M1208S
M1210S	M1212S	M1213S	M1215S	M1336	M1338	M1341	M1343	M1346	M1347S	M1580
M1583	M1580AS	M1582AS	M1583AS							
FINLAND	B31	B32	B33	B72	354	355	454	B213	B214	649
FRANCE	322	808	1002	1019	1020	1176	B411	B415	1332	
GABON	214	C121	C122AS	C174	C175AS	C228	C228AS			
GERMAN FED. REP.	B80	BN85	BN86	B472	B474	B475S	1204	B547	B576	
GERMANY DDR	51	77	94	95	490	680	681	B111	682	738
894 895	896	978	981	1346	1347	1348	B179	1700	1701S	B189
2066S	M2731	M2732	M2733							
GREECE	1457	1458								
GUINEAU-BISSAU	M504	M506S	384	386	C15	M7B3	M7B4			
GUINEE	334	335	M1176	M1178	M1180					
HAITI	M1058S	M1075	M1077							
HONDURAS	C432									



HUNGARY		B81	C159	C162	C164	1301	1303	1305	B227	1548	1549
1550	1551	1555S	1872	1875	1878	2115	2117	2118	2121	2395	2396
2397	2399	C410	C412	C415	2649						
ICELAND		578									
IRAN		1436									
ITALY		304	705	927	1007	1044	1541				
JAPAN		445	523	524	B36	1103	1105AS				
JUGOSLAVIA		B112	B114	260	261	463	566	900	902	1090	1092
1284	1461	1547	M2288	M2290	M2291	M2292					
LAOS		M708	M710	M711	M712						
LEBANON		C49	C51	C53	C56	C99	C100	C200	C201	C202	C203
C204	C205	C206	C233	C234	C235	C387	C387AS	C472	C475	C482	C540
C541	C542	C543	C544	C544S	C604						
LESOTHO		89									
LIBERIA	873S	413	474	577	579	582	728	729	C2105	867	870
LIECHTENSTEIN	774	289	291	492	494	578	579	678	680	772	773
MALAGASY		539	C149	C150	611	M972					
MALDIVES ISLANDS		395	398	613	617	619	621S				
MALI		C140	C230	C272	C273	C380	C380AS				
MAURITANIA		C72	C74								
MONACO		C88	363	459	671	828	1226				
MONGOLIA		259	348S	462	465	650	653	655	658S	873	875
877	879	880S	1097	1098	1100	1101	M1569	M1572	M1574		
NEW CALEDONIA		C56	C86								
NEW ZEALAND		351	M1124								
NICARAGUA		M3003	M3005	M3007	M3008	M3059	M3062	M3063	M3065		
NIGER		191	192	193	C174	C175AS	C227	349	C267	502	506S
NORWAY		265	B51	B52	336	391	486	487	488	489	647
648	741	742	743	798	799						
PANAMA		M866	M867	M868	M869	M869AS	M895	M898	M899	M900	M901
M901B	M901ES	M1069	M1070	M1074S	M1097	M1098	M1102	M1106S			
PARAGUAY		M1238	M1239	M1240	M1241	M1242	M1243	M1244	M1245	M1267	M1268
M1269	M1270	M1271	M1450	M1455	M1945S	M2016	M2020	M2021	M2024	M2025S	M2399
M2400		M2404	M2492S	M2523S	M2593	M2598	M2712S				
M2964	M2965	M2842S	M2887	M2888	M2891	M2893	M2894	M2895S	M2959	M2961	M2963
M3023	M3024	M2966	M2968S	M3015	M3016	M3017	M3018	M3019	M3020	M3021	M3022
POLAND		335	336	337	338	603	726	732	758	759	760
764	765	910	970	971	972	1046	1047	1048	1046A	1047A	1048A
1049S	1199	1200	1202	1204	1562	1563	1565	1567	1568	1872	1873
1874	B124S	2137	2139	2142	2325	2382					
REDONDA		M65S									
ROMANIA		B72	B217	B218	B281	B286	B340	B340i	768	770	C96
C97	C98	C100	C102	C96i	C97i	C98i	C100i	C102i	C1597	C1601	C1602
C1604	C1597i	C1601i	C1602i	C1604i	1651	1952	1954	1957	2296	2298	2597
2598	2599	2602S	2602Si	2781	2805	2927	2928				
RUSSIA		563	702	787	824	872	1253A	1415	1618	1715	2203
2302	2304	2564	2565	2572	2716	2844	2846	2844i	2846i	2972	3178
3367	3370	3797	3947	3948	4085	4284	4285	4411	4415S	4805S	4810
RWANDA		249CS	438	440	441	443					M5267S
SAN MARINO		C90	365	367	370	C95	524				
SENEGAL		C109									
SOMALIA		357									
SPAIN		1268	1509	1701	2036	2229					
ST. THOMAS		M667									
SWEDEN		444	448	462	463	464	854	856	994	1031	1032
1033	1034	1035	1383								
SWITZERLAND		B173	583								
TOGO		369	625	790	C165	C165AS	1035	C392	1049	C409	C411
C412S	M1620	M1621	M1623BS	M1623CS							
U.S.A.		716	1146	C85	1696	1795	1798	MCM1112	MCM1113		
UPPER VOLTA		184	C93	C161	386	C226	533	534	536		
YEMEN ARAB REP.		M548	M552	M911	M918	M919	M923	M924			
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## OLYMPIC NOTES

by Sherwin Podolsky

The US Postal Service is selling sets of the 41 Torch Relay pictorial cancellations on the .13 Torch Postal Cards for \$5.33 which is the face value of the postal cards. I have just received my set and find that the cancellations are all black and slightly larger - by one millimeter higher - than those used at the actual cities. Also, Pittsburgh used a blue cancellations whereas the Pittsburgh cancel in the USPS package is black. Black, I believe, was not used at Pittsburgh. You can also order individual cities at face value from the USPS.

The US Postal Service is also selling all the 33 different pictorial cancellations for the Summer Olympic Events on the maximum cards for \$28.52. As much as possible the stamps will be affixed to the corresponding design on the maximum cards. But Torch Run Maximum card and Jim Thorpe stamps will be used for other events. It is interesting to note that the soccer preliminaries at Cambridge, Palo Alto and Cambridge are not included. Also only the cancels for the first day of the event will be provided. Some events took place at more than one venue but not all venues apparently will be represented. I have not checked to see whether these cancels also differ in size or other details from those actually used at the venues.

Interested readers may order from the US Postal Service, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, DC 20265-9997. There is a 50¢ handling charge on all orders.

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Glenn A. Estus

- ANDORRA (SP.) OLYMPIC GAMES--8/9/84--40 pesetas (runner)  
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- BAHRAIN: OLYMPIC GAMES--9/15/84--15fils, 50f, 100f, 150f,  
200f (125 thousand sets).
- BELIZE, CAYES: OLYMPIC GAMES--8/1/84--10c (sailing), 15c  
(windsurfing), 75c (swimming), \$2 (canoeing)
- BEQUIA: OLYMPIASTS--9/14/84--se-tenant pairs--1c (gymnasts)  
10c (shot putting and javelin throwing), 60c  
(women's basketball and men's basketball), \$3  
(long jump and jumper)
- BULGARIA: 6TH REPUBLICAN SPARTAKIAD GAMES--5/23/84--13 st  
(athlete releasing three doves of peace) (2 mil).
- COCOS(KEELING) IS.: AUSIPEX--9/21/84--45c, 55c, \$2 s/s  
showing jukungs racing in a lagoon.
- CZECHOSLOVAKIA: PLAYING CARDS--8/28/84--50 haleru (jack of  
spades), 1 koruny (queen of spades), 2kc  
(nine of hearts), 3kc (jack of clubs),  
5kc (king of hearts), (all from different  
centuries).  
OLYMPIC GAMES--9/9/84--1kc (pole vault),  
2kc (bicycling), 3kc (rowing), 5kc (weight  
lifting).
- DJIBOUTI: I.O.C. ADMISSION--7/22/84--45 francs (3 runners).
- ECUADOR: WINTER OLYMPICS--8/15/84--2 sucres (Sarajevo  
Emblem), 4s (figure skating), 6s (ice dancing),  
10s (downhill skiing), 20s s/s (pairs figures).
- GHANA: OLYMPIC GAMES--8/84--1c (women's 400 meters), 1.40c  
(boxing), 2.40c (field hockey), 3c (men's 400m  
hurdles), 50c (rhythmic gymnastics), 70c s/s (soccer)
- HUNGARY: MOTOR AEROBATIC CHAMPIONSHIPS--8/14/84--2ft(plane  
against a globe).  
WORLD TEAM DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS--8/17/84--2ft  
(carriage and team of horses).
- INDONESIA: NATIONAL SPORTS DAY--9/9/84--110rp (Thomas Cup),  
275rp (man exercising), (2 mil)
- IRELAND: GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION--8/23/84--22 pence  
(hurlers), 26 pence (soccer players) (1 mil).
- IVORY COAST: GAME OF EKLAN--8/11/84--100francs (the game)  
125fr (playing the game)
- JAPAN: NATIONAL ATHLETIC MEET--10/12/84--40y (field hockey  
and pagoda).
- KOREA(REF.): OLYMPIC GAMES--7/28/84--70 won (archery),  
440w (fencing).
- LIBYA: WATER SPORTS--8/84--sixteen 25dh values in a  
sheetlet (various water sports).
- MOROCCO: OLYMPICS--8/8/84--2 dirhams
- NEPAL: OLYMPIC GAMES--8/5/84--10 rupees (boxer and LA  
emblems) (500 thousand sets).
- NICARAGUA: OLYMPIC GAMES--7/6/84--50 centavos (handball),  
50c (basketball), 1 cor (field hockey), 2 cor



(tennis), 3 cor (soccer), 4 cor (water polo),  
 5 cor (soccer), 15 cor s/s (basketball)

NIUE: OLYMPIC WINNERS--9/7/84--overprints on Olympic  
 stamps--30c (Rolf Danneberg), 35c (Sebastian  
 Coe), 40c (Mark Todd), 58c (Tyrell Biggs),  
 70c (Arto Haerkoenen).

ST. LUCIA: OLYMPIASTS--9/21/84--se-tenant pairs--5c  
 (volley ball), 10c (hurdles), 65c (show  
 jumping and dressage), \$2.50 (gymnastics).

ST. VINCENT: OLYMPIASTS--8/30/84--se-tenant pairs--  
 1c (judo and weightlifting), 3c (cycling),  
 60c (backstroke and butterfly), \$3 (runner),  
 (GRENADINES): INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF MILITARY SPORTS--  
 9/18/84--50c and 90c (basketball plays)

SAUDI ARABIA: OLYMPICS--10/84--20h, 115h (Los Angeles and  
 Saudi Football Federation Emblems)

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 (hurdles), 165fr (soccer), plus s/s with the  
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 3sh (discus), 8sh (pole vault), 12.50 sh s/s  
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SPAIN: INTERNATIONAL CYCLING--8/27/84--17 pta (emblem of  
 championships and cyclists) (4 mil).

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 various sports)

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 60p (running), 70p (boxing), 90p (soccer) printed  
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UGANDA: OLYMPIC GAMES--8/84--5/- (Ruth Kyalisiima), 115/-  
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 5kop (gymnastics), 10kop (weight lifting),  
 15kop (wrestling), 20kop (high jump).  
 WORLD CHESS--9/7/84--15kop (2 values) (women's  
 emblem, men's emblem and war memorial and Spaski  
 Tower).

URUGUAY: SOCCER CUP CHAMPIONSHIPS--8/24/84--4.50NF (cup  
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# LETS POOL OUR OLYMPIC AND SPORTS KNOWLEDGE

Edited by Edward B. Epstein

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

- A- 99 Yes, it is true that the first issue of Olympic stamps raised a great deal of concern amongst dealers and collectors. Like the Olympic games, many were doubtful of its full potential and value. The following letters found in 1966 and first published in "Philatelic Echo", the journal of the Philatelic Society of Piraeus, gives JSP readers some idea of how the philatelic world received Greece's 1896 Olympic stamp issue. Dated 1895 they were written by the Scott Stamp and Coin Co. of New York in reply to D.M. Sakkoraphos Athens correspondence:

August 20, 1895

Sir:

We have in hand your esteemed letter of 4 August, and we thank you very much for your kindness in providing us, at a substantial reduction from their nominal value, with the commemorative stamps which are to be issued next May. However, it is most likely that European and America collectors will absolutely refuse to buy these stamps at any price, and for the present we believe we will buy only a single set to keep as a curiosity.

From the point of view of the philatelist, this set of stamps to commemorate the Olympic Games is too ridiculous even to talk about and we sincerely trust that collectors will conduct themselves in such a manner that there will be no profit thereby to discourage such abuses in the future.

Governments of good reputation should be ashamed to lend their names to issues of this type, and it is desirable that, through the concerted efforts of collectors and dealers in Europe and America, other governments will give up similar plans should they intend to do so. Please accept etc.....

October 7, 1895

Sir:

We have in hand your letter of 13 September, and we fully appreciate the detailed recital of the reasons for the issue of stamps commemorating the Olympic games. We have had your letter translated and it will be printed in the American Journal of Philately with your own remarks. We concede, in a broad sense, that the Ancient Olympic games have been

an important factor in the development of Greek civilization, and have thereby had an influence on the world in general. At the same time, we fail to see the connection between the games and philately, and we can only adhere to our original position, that the issue of these stamps is absolutely unnecessary and entirely without justification.

You yourself state that this issue was produced in order to assist the celebration scheduled for next year, and you concede similarly that it is a plan to raise funds, of little importance that the funds go to the government or to the committee responsible for the celebration.

The newly organized group of collectors and dealers whose aim is to prevent the issuance of stamps which are unnecessary, was set up precisely to stop issues of this type, and we are certain that the Society for Suppression of Speculative Stamp Issues will ban this issue as soon as it will appear. We believe that this will be a doubtful risk and that the result will discourage similar issues by others who might believe it advisable to follow your example. We beg you etc.....

Nevertheless, the philatelic world and the Scott Stamp and Coin Co. reversed the position stated in the above letters. One only has to realize how many nations of the world have issued Olympic stamps.

If further proof is needed one should consult the Scott catalogue to see today's price for Greece's 1986 Olympic stamp issue.

Q - 100 I understand that a series of Bulgarian postal cards were issued to commemorate the 1980 Olympic torch run to Moscow. Can you provide any information about it?

Q - 101 I recently acquired a Sept. 13, 1979 slogan meter mark publicizing the Arco sponsored Jesse Owens games. The slogan mentions that it was for kids 10-15 and contested in 14 cities. Does any member have information about these events or know the 14 cities?

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# EDITOR'S CORNER

By the time you have received this issue, I will have moved. Please address all correspondence to my new address: 955 S. Sixth Ave., La Grange, IL 60525. Due to my moving, The March-April will be delayed somewhat. Please do not write asking where this issue is. I will have it in the mail as soon as possible.

The lead article for the next issue will be the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic meters. This is quite extensive and covers everything known to date.

Happy Holidays to all.

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Badminton collector wishes to contact other collectors with a similar interest, with a view to exchanging information and/or material. Rex Haggett, 27 Meadow Close, Stratford-Upon-Avon, Warwickshire, England CV377PJ.

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## PORTUGAL'S 1928 OLYMPIC STAMPS

by Sherwin Podolsky

Through the courtesy of Steve Washburne, editor of Portu-Info, the magazine of the International Society of Portuguese Philately, we have some interesting notes about Portugal's 1928 Olympic Postal Tax stamps (Scott RA14 and RAJ5).

Washburne reports that he was unable to find anything in English about the stamps in past issues of Portu-Info nor in past issues of the Portuguese Philatelic Society of England. However, there are  $4\frac{1}{2}$  pages in A. H. de Oliveira Marques "Historia do Selo Postal Portugues," volume 3 published in 1980 by the Correios e Telecomunicacoes de Portugal (Portuguese Post Office). All of this is in Portuguese, but Mr. Washburne extracted the following details.

On January 7, 1928 the Portuguese Olympic Committee asked that a special stamp be issued, the proceeds of which would be used to bring the Portuguese athletes to Amsterdam. The Minister of Commerce and Communications gave his approval on February 17. Julio Alves designed two models which the committee approved not for their attractiveness but because time was short.

On March 22, 1928, a decree was passed authorizing the two stamps required on all correspondence addressed within the country and to the adjacent isles of Azores and Madeira on May 22, 23 and 24. The 30¢ stamp was to be applied as postage due on all correspondence not bearing the inland postage rate of 15¢. Ten per cent of the sales proceeds were to revert to the Post Office and 90% to the Portuguese Olympic Committee. Also, all unsold stamps were donated to the committee.

The stamps were printed by lithography by Casa da Moeda (Portuguese Mint) on the Bautzen offset machine on plain paper with perforation 12. The 15¢ (Scott RA14) was printed in sheets of 50 and the 30¢ (Scott RAJ5) was printed in sheets of 100. Prints were: 15¢, 2,000,000; and 30¢, 500,000. Of the first printing, 308,150 were sent to the Azores on May 7. Because of postal service disruptions, Madeira never received any stamps. None of the stamps was overprinted for the adjacent isles. The total

sales amounted to 91,402 escudos (about 500,000 of the 15¢ and 50,000 of the 30¢. Remainders were sold by the Portuguese Olympic Committee at face value.

So much for the "record." Washburne believes proofs exist although he has never seen any. Despite their large printing and moderate catalog value, the stamps are not common mint. He thinks the remainders may have been lost because quantities have shown up for stamps with much smaller printings, namely the stamps for the Portuguese Red Cross, Rifle Club and Geographic Society.

Used stamps with clear dates in the postmarks are very scarce. He believes few of the 500,000 of the 15¢ were ever used because (a) the requirement for postal tax stamps on letters was not enforced- they were used more like semi-postals, and (b) most collectors simply hoarded the mint stamps. Few, if any, thought to make covers. Since Portugal does not allow favor cancels, no cancelled-to-order (CTOs) are known.

Washburne claims never to have seen a genuine used copy of RAJ5, although at least two covers exist. He has seen the 30¢ with "homemade" cancel. No varieties of shade or perforation are known.

Can any reader add to this information?

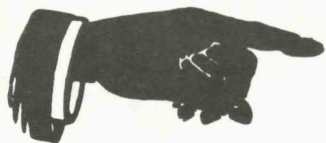
#### ICE HOCKEY

by Joe Lacko

Yugoslavia has issued a set of six stamps and a souvenir sheet to commemorate the XIV Winter Olympic Games. The first day of issue was Nov. 11, 1983 in Sarajevo. The 23.70 dinar stamp belongs to the ice hockey category of winter sports. Andrej Milenkovic of Belgrade was the artist of the set of stamps, which were printed at the Bank-note Printing Works in Belgrade using the technique of multi-colored line engraving. The stamps were printed in sheets of nine stamps. The depicted ice hockey arena is called ZETRA (Zelena transversala - Green transversal) and figure skating was held there. The hall was constructed with steel mesh and covers an area of 14,680 meters.







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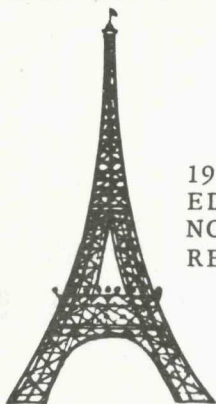
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19th imp., 3 parts .....	4.35	(0.95)
19th Games part 4 .....	17.50	(1.50)
Part 4 is for non-Olympic members only.		
20th Games (1972) Part 1	6.00	(1.25)
Part 1A non-I.O.C. ....	4.00	(1.25)
Part 2 .....	10.00	(1.25)
Part 2A (unlisted) ....	1.10	(0.95)
Part 3 .....	11.60	(1.50)
Part 3A (unlisted) .....	10.10	(1.25)
Part 4A (unlisted) FINAL	10.90	(1.25)
21st Games (1976) Part 1	18.25	(1.75)
Part 2 .....	14.00	(2.00)
Part 3 FINAL .....	11.50	(2.50)

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October 20, 1974  
(a) Exists for  
Tsuchima



- 53 Ise  
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Yotsukaichi



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- 1 Podused  
25th Anniversary of the  
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- 2 Zagreb  
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Lawn Tennis Championship  
September 2, 1964



- 3 Zagreb  
Tennis Balkan Games  
July 20, 1966





# JUGOSLAVIA

- 4 Zagreb  
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Tennis in Yugoslavia  
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- 5 Zupanja  
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May 15, 1982



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July 12, 1967



- 2 Luxembourg  
15th International  
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Finance Ministries in  
Luxembourg  
May 26-30, 1970



## LUXEMBOURG

- 3 Luxembourg  
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Sports Tournament for  
Finance Ministries  
in Luxembourg  
May 25-29, 1976



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Sports Tournament for  
Finance Ministries  
in Luxembourg  
June 9-13, 1981

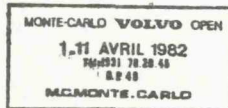


## MONACO

- 1 Monte-Carlo  
International Tennis  
Championships  
April 2-11, 1977  
Exists for  
(a) March 24 - April 3, 1983  
(b) April 14-22, 1984



- 2 Monte-Carlo  
Volvo Open  
April 1-11, 1982  
(a) Private meter marking



## NETHERLANDS

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(a) Private meter marking



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## Section 71--Poland (Continued) to Qatar

### Poland (Continued)

Emblem of 20th Olympic Games, plus

- 247. 20g multicolored (runner) (8,000,000)
- 248. 30g multicolored (archery) (8,000,000)
- 249. 40g multicolored (boxing) (8,000,000)
- 250. 60g multicolored (fencing) (8,000,000)
- 251. 2.50z multicolored (wrestling) (4,000,000)
- 252. 3.40z multicolored (weight lifting) (3,000,000)
- 253. 5z multicolored (bicycling) (1,000,000)
- 254. 8z multicolored (marksmanship) (1,000,000)

Sc 1878-85; Min 2235-42; Gi 2134-41; Mi 2149-56; Yt 1995-2002

1972, April 25 (Gi, Mi, and Sieger), May 20 (Sc, Min, and Yt). 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Oct. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwmkd; P 11½ x 11; souvenir sheet (67 x 79 mm.--Sc, 68 x 79 mm.--Min, 69 x 80 mm.--Mi and Yt, 70 x 80 mm.--Gi) containing one of No. 248, emblem of 20th Olympic Games in margin; designed by Waldemar Swierzy; photogravure by State Printing Office, Warsaw.

255. 10z + 5z multicolored (archery) (850,000)

Sc B125; Min 2243; Gi MS2142; Mi 2157/B1 50; Yt B1 57

### Polish Prisoner of War Camps

#### Murnau

1943, December. "Races." Unwmkd; rouletted; designed by Thaddeus Kluzniak; printed from woodcut with roulette applied by toothed watch wheel.

- 1. 20f blue (equestrian over hurdle) (2,200)

Smith 9

Note: Most of these stamps were lost or damaged by prisoners who kept them on their persons in their attempt to preserve the stamps (Seebacher).

#### Woldenberg

1944, August 13. Camp Olympic Games. Unwmkd; imperforate; designed by Czarnecki; printed from woodcut.

- 1. 10f scarlet (runner breaking tape, Olympic rings) (17,580)

Smith 31

Notes: (a) Exist in two shades. (b) Printed singly; therefore no multiple pieces can exist (Yarwood).

1944, August 13. Camp Olympic Games. Unwmkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (140 x 110 mm.) containing No. 31, colorless embossed margin with six flags and Olympic rings, stamp tied to sheet with a cancel depicting planes flying over Olympic flag and a circular cancel with date of issue; designed by Czarnecki; printed from woodcut.

- 2. 10f scarlet (same as No. 1)

Note: (a) Embossed initials at the bottom of the sheet are those of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund, which received part of the money from the sale. (b) A larger souvenir sheet exists containing two of No. 1 and the cancels described above. It also contains vignettes of an athlete with torch reclining through a wreath, Olympic rings, and three smaller vignettes (Olympic rings and a Greek column, head of an athlete, and torso of an athlete) (Yarwood)



Polish Prisoner of War Camps (Continued)

Grossborn

1944, August 12. Camp Games, Aug. 12-15. Unwkd; rouletted; ungummed; printed from woodblocks.

1. 10f dark red (Olympic rings supported by petals of a flower) (5,137--Bura)
2. 20f yellow-brown (same as No. 1) (5,245--Bura)
3. 50g dark green (chariot and driver, Olympic rings) (4,702--Bura)

Notes: (a) Issued on July 30, 1944 (Bura). (b) At least two shades of Nos. 1 and 2 exist (Yarwood). (c) No. 6 exists in two shades and on both thick and thin paper for each shade (Yarwood).

1944, August 12. Camp Games, Aug. 12-15. Unwkd; rouletted; souvenir sheet (132 x 95 mm.) containing Nos. 1-3 in horizontal row with new values in changed colors; printed from woodblocks.

4. 10f dull violet (same as No. 1) (1,155--Bura)
- 20f gray (same as No. 2)
- 50f red-brown (same as No. 3)

Note: A circular cancel with a post horn in center and reading "Wystawa Filatelistyczna--OB. II D" and "12-15, VIII, 1944" was applied to some of the sheets.

Portugal

1899-1910, July 1. Civilian rifle clubs. Unwkd; P 11½ (Min, Mi, and Yt), 11½ x 12 (Sc and GI); designed by J. Alves; typographed by State Mint, Lisbon.

No value indicated

1. Gray-blue/red (rifle club emblem) (1899)
2. Lilac-brown/green (same as No. 1) (1900)
3. Red/pale yellow (same as No. 1) (1901)
4. Blue-orange (same as No. 1) (1902)
5. Green/orange (same as No. 1) (1903)
6. Gray-brown (same as No. 1) (1904)
7. Brown-lilac/blue (same as No. 1) (1905)
8. Ultramarine/brownish-yellow (same as No. 1) (1906)
9. Lilac-brown/yellow-olive (same as No. 1) (1907)
10. Red/blue (same as No. 1) (1908)
11. Blue/green (same as No. 1) (1909)
12. Gray-blue/brown, rose (same as No. 1) (1910)

Sc 2S1-12; Min L3-14; GI ---; Mi PFal-12; Yt TF2-13

1928, April 30 (Schmidt and Schneider), May 22 (Sc, Min, GI, Mi, and Yt). Postal tax stamps; 9th Olympic Games, Amsterdam, 1928. Unwkd; P 12; designed by J. Alves; lithography by State Mint, Lisbon.

Olympic rings

13. 15c red/black (hurdler) (1,900,000)
- a. Imperforate (Trachtenberg)

Sc RA14; Min 536; GI C741C; MI 455; Yt 453

Notes: (a) Obligatory, in addition to regular postage, on all mailings on May 22-24, 1928. (b) Ten percent of the income was given to the Portuguese Olympic Committee.

1928, April 30 (Mi and Landmans), May 22 (Min and Sc). Postal tax due; 9th Olympic Games, Amsterdam, 1928. Unwkd; P 11½ (Sc, Mi, Yt, and Halm and Kobylanski), 12 x 11½ (Min and GI); designed by J. Alves; lithography by State Mint, Lisbon.

14. 30c red/black ("Amsterdam")
- a. Imperforate (Trachtenberg)

Sc RAJ5; Min 537; GI C741D; MI P49; Yt TT48

## Portugal (Continued)

. Note: Used as a postage due stamp for the previous postal tax stamp (No. 13).

1952, June 28. 8th World Roller Hockey Championship, Porto, June 28-July 5, 1952. Unwmkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc), 13½ (Min and Gi), 14 (Mi and Yt); designed by J. Alves (Gi), J. Martins Barata (Mi and Seebacher); lithography by State Mint, Lisbon.

- 15. 1e black-blue/gray (roller hockey players) (4,000,000)
- 16. 3.50e lilac/brown/dark green (same as No. 15) (500,000)

Sc 749-50; Min 889-90; Gi 1067-68; Mi 780-81; Yt 762-63

Notes: (a) Postally valid until May 25, 1955. (b) Results of 8th World Roller Hockey Championship: (1) Portugal, (2) Italy, (3) Spain.

1952, December 10. Centenary of Ministry of Public Works. Unwmkd; P 12½; designed by Veloso R. Carmelo; lithography by State Mint, Lisbon.

- 17. 1.40e black-violet, buff ("28th of May Stadium", Braganza) (350,000)

Sc 758; Min 895; Gi 1072; Mi 785; Yt 767

Note: Postally valid until May 25, 1955.

1960, May 2. 50th anniversary of Aero Club of Portugal, 1959. Unwmkd; P 13 (Sc); 13½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt); designed by M. Morais; lithography on coated paper by State Mint, Lisbon.

- 18. 1e multicolored (glider) (7,000,000)
- 19. 2e multicolored (plane and parachutes) (1,000,000)

Sc 851, 853; Min 993, 995; Gi 1169, 1171; Mi 883, 885; Yt 864, 866

1963, February 5 (Sc, Min, and Gi), 9 (Mi and Halm and Kobylanski). Victories of the Benfica Club, Lisbon, in the European Soccer Championships, 1961 and 1962. Unwmkd; P 13 x 13½ (Gi), 13½ (Sc, Min, Mi, and Yt); designed by Artur Bual, lithography by State Mint, Lisbon.

- 20. 1e multicolored (European Soccer Cup and emblem) (6,000,000)
- 21. 4.30e multicolored (same as No. 1) (1,500,000)

Sc 901-02; Min 1043-44; Gi 1219-20; Mi 933-34; Yt 914-15

Note: Postally valid until June 30, 1964.

1964, December 1. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd; P 13½; designed by S. Rodrigues; lithography by State Mint, Lisbon.

Olympic rings, plus

- 22. 20c multicolored (emblems of Japan and Portugal) (11,000,000)
- 23. 1e multicolored (same as No. 22) (10,000,000)
- 24. 1.50e multicolored (same as No. 22) (1,500,000)
- 25. 6.50e multicolored (same as No. 22) (500,000)

Sc 936-39; Min 1078-81; Gi 1254-57; Mi 968-71; Yt 949-52

1972, July 26. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14 (Yt), 14 x 13½ (Sc, Min, and Gi), 14 x 13 3/4 (Mi); designed by Luis Filipe de Abreu; lithography in sheets of 100 by Litografia Nacional, Porto.

Olympic rings, plus

- 26. 50c multicolored (soccer) (12,000,000)
- 27. 1e multicolored (running) (10,000,000)
- 28. 1.50e multicolored (riding) (3,000,000)
- 29. 3.50e multicolored (women's swimming) (2,000,000)
- 30. 4e multicolored (sailing) (1,500,000)
- 31. 5e multicolored (women's gymnastics) (1,500,000)

Sc 1147-52; Min 1300-05; Gi 1476-81; Mi 1172-77; Yt 1156-61

## Portuguese Guinea

1962, January 18. Sports. Unwmkd; P 13 (Gi), 13½ (Sc, Min, Mi, and Yt); designed by Jose de Moura; lithography (Sc, Min, and Mi), photogravure (Gi) by Litografia Nacional, Porto.

Portuguese Guinea (Continued)

1. 10c multicolored (pole vault) (1,500,000)
2. 50c multicolored (polo) (300,000)
3. 1a multicolored (fencing) (350,000)
4. 4a multicolored (bicycling) (500,000)
5. 53 multicolored (gymnastics) (200,000)
6. 15a multicolored (swimming) (150,000)

Sc ---; Min N651-56; GI ---; MI 584-89; Yt 558-63.

Note: Sold only at the philatelic office in Lisbon, the Portuguese possession in India having been occupied by India prior to the issue.

Qatar

1964, October 25. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd; P 13 (Nos. 3-5--Min, GI, and MI), 14 x 14½ (Yt), 14½ (Sc, Mos. 1-2--Min, GI, and MI), Sc 31, 32, 34, 35, and 36, overprinted with "1964" and Olympic rings and surcharged with new value (No. 3); designed by M. Goaman (No. 1), M. C. Farrar-Bell (No. 2), J. Constable and O. C. Meronti (Nos. 3-5); photogravure (Nos. 1-2), recess (Nos. 3-5) by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London (Nos. 1-2) and Thomas de la Rue, Ltd., London (Nos. 3-5).

1. 50np black-brown (design not pertinent) (50,000)
2. 75np ultramarine (same as No. 1) (20,000)
3. 2r on 10f gray-black (design not pertinent) (50,000)
4. 5r blue (design not pertinent) (20,000)
5. 10r dark green (same as No. 3) (16,000)

Sc 37-41; Min 39-43; GI 38-42; MI 37-41; Yt 42-6

1965, September (MI), October 16 (Sc, Min, GI, and Yt). Centenary of International Telecommunication Union. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Sc, Min, and Yt); 13½ x 14½ (GI and MI); designed by Victor Whiteley and D. Slater; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

6. 2nd pale cobalt/blue/red-brown (emblem of 18th Olympic Games and satellite Syncom III)
  - a. Imperforate
7. 1r emerald/yellow-green/red (same as No. 6)
  - a. Imperforate

Sc 62, 68; Min 65, 71; GI 63, 69; MI 65, 71; Yt 62, 68

Note: 10,000 (Trachtenberg), 100,000 (MI) perforate, and 2,000 (Trachtenberg), 3,000 (MI) imperforate, sets issued.

1965, September (MI), October 16 (Sc, Min, GI, and Yt). Centenary of International Telecommunication Union. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Sc, Min, and Yt), 13½ x 14½ (Sc, MI, and Sieger); souvenir sheet (88 x 88 mm.--Sc, 89 x 89 mm.--Min, GI, and MI) containing one each of Sc 67 and No. 7, black marginal inscription; designed by Victor Whiteley and D. Slater; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

8. 50np multicolored (design not pertinent) (10,000)
  - 1r emerald/yellowish green/red (same as No. 7)

Sc 68a; Min 72; MS69a/ MI B1 2; Yt ---

Note: Both Min and MI indicate that the sheet was also issued imperforate.

1966, January 10. 4th Pan-Arab Games, Cairo, Sept. 2-11, 1965. Unwmkd; P 11½ (Sc, Min, GI, and Yt), 11 3/4 (MI); designed by Victor Whiteley and D. Slater; photogravure in sheets of twenty-five (5 x 5) on granite paper by Courvoisier S. A., La-Chaux-de-Fond.

9. 1r multicolored (basketball)
  - a. Imperforate
10. 1r multicolored (riding)
  - a. Imperforate
11. 1r multicolored (running)
  - a. Imperforate



Qatar (Continued)

- 12. 1r multicolored (soccer)
  - a. Imperforate
- 13. 1r multicolored (weight lifting)
  - a. Imperforate

Sc 86-90; Min 90-4; Gi 87-91; Mi 89-93; Yt 86-90

1966, February 9. Rendezvous of Satellites Gemini VI and VII, Dec. 15, 1965. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Sc, Min, and Yt), 13½ x 14½ (Gi and Mi), Nos. 6 and 7 overprinted in black; designed by Victor Whiteley and D. Slater; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

- 14. 2np pale cobalt/blue-red-brown (same as No. 6)
- 15. 1r emerald/yellowish green/red (same as No. 7)
  - Red overprint

Sc 92, 98; Min 96, 102; Gi 93, 99; Mi 95a (black), 95b (red), 101a (black), 101b (red); Yt 96, 102

Note: 30,000 sets issued.

1966, February 9. Rendezvous of Satellites Gemini VI and VII, Dec. 1965. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Min), 13½ x 14½ (Gi and Mi); No. 8 overprinted in black; souvenir sheet (88 x 88 mm.--Sc, 89 x 89 mm.--Min, Gi, and Mi) containing one each of Sc 67 and No. 7, black marginal inscription; designed by Victor Whiteley and D. Slater; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd. London.

- 16. 50np multicolored (same as No. 8)
  - 1r emerald/yellowish green/red (same as No. 8)

Sc ---; Min 102B; Gi M5100; Mi B1 3; Yt ---

Notes: (a) Exists also with blue overprint (Min and Mi). (b) Exists imperforate with both black and blue overprints.

1966, July 20. Preparation for 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwmkd; P 13½; photogravure with se-tenant strips of three (Nos. 1-3 and 4-6) within sheets by State Printing Office, Vienna.

- Torch and Olympic rings, plus
- 17. 1np multicolored (equestrian jumping)
    - a. Imperforate
  - 18. 4np multicolored (running)
    - a. Imperforate
  - 19. 5np multicolored (javelin)
    - a. Imperforate
  - 20. 70np multicolored (same as No. 17)
    - a. Imperforate
  - 21. 80np multicolored (same as No. 18)
    - a. Imperforate
  - 22. 90np multicolored (same as No. 19)
    - a. Imperforate

Sc ---; Min 132-37; Gi 125-30; Mi 135-40; Yt 121-26

Note: 30,000 perforate, and 5,000 (Mi), 10,000 (Sieger) imperforate, sets issued.

1966, July 30. Preparation for 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwmkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (105 x 70 mm.--Min and Gi, 105 x 72 mm.--Mi) containing one stamp similar to No. 17; photogravure by State Printing Office, Vienna.

- Torch and Olympic rings, plus
- 23. 50np multicolored (same as No. 17) (5,000--Mi, 10,000--Sieger)

Sc ---; Min 138; Gi M5131; Mi 14/B1 7; Yt ---

1966, October 10. Education Day. Unwmkd; P 13½ (Min and Gi), 13 3/4 (Mi); designed by staff of State Printing Office, Vienna; photogravure by State Printing Office.

- 24. 3np multicolored (school building and sports field)
- 25. 2r multicolored (same as No. 24)

Qatar (Continued)

Sc ---; Min 149, 152; Gi 170-73; Mi 151, 154; Yt ---

1966, October 10. New currency. Unwmkd; P 13½ (Min and Gi), 13 3/4 (Mi); Nos. 24 and 25 overprinted with new currency values; designed by staff of State Printing Office, Vienna; photogravure by State Printing Office, Vienna.

26. 3dh on 3np multicolored (same as No. 24)

27. 2r on 2r multicolored (same as No. 24)

Sc ---; Min 149A, 152A; Gi ---; Mi 157, 160; Yt ---

1966, October. New currency. Unwmkd; P 13 (No. 30-2--Min, Gi, and Mi), 14 x 14½ (Yt), 14½ (Sc, Nos. 28 and 29--Mi, Gi, and Mi); Nos. 1-5 overprinted with new currency values; designed by M. Gosman (No. 28), M. C. Farrar-Bell (No. 29), J. Constable and O. C. Meronti (Nos. 30-2); photogravure (Nos. 28 and 29), recess (Nos. 30-2) by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London (Nos. 28-9) and Thomas de la Rue, Ltd., London (Nos. 30-2).

28. 50dh on 50np black-brown (S) (same as No. 1)

29. 75dh on 75np ultramarine (S) (same as No. 1)

30. 1r on 1r gray-black (R) (same as No. 3)

31. 2r on 2r blue (R) (same as No. 4)

32. 3r on 3r dark green (R) (same as No. 3)

Sc ---; Min 39A-43A; Gi ---; Mi A173-A173; Yt ---

1966. New currency. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Sc, Min, and Yt), 13½ x 14½ (Gi and Mi); Nos. 6 and 7 overprinted with new currency values; designed by Victor Whiteley and D. Slater; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

33. 2dh on 2np pale cobalt/blue/red-brown (B or R) (same as No. 6)

34. 1r on 1r emerald/yellow-green/red (B or B) (same as No. 7)

a. Imperforate (B)

Sc ---; Min 65A, 71A; Gi ---; Mi 196, 202; Yt ---

1966. New Currency. Unwmkd; P 11½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Yt), 11 3/4 (Mi); Nos. 9-13 overprinted with new currency values; designed by Victor Whiteley and D. Slater; photogravure in sheets of twenty-five (5 x 5) on granite paper by Courvoisier S. A., La-Chaux-de-Fond.

35. 1r on 1r multicolored (B) (same as No. 9)

a. Imperforate

36. 1r on 1r multicolored (B) (same as No. 10)

a. Imperforate

37. 1r on 1r multicolored (B) (same as No. 11)

a. Imperforate

38. 1r on 1r multicolored (B) (same as No. 12)

a. Imperforate

39. 1r on 1r multicolored (B) (same as No. 13)

a. Imperforate

Sc ---; Min 90A-94A; Gi ---; Mi 220-24; Yt ---

1966. New currency. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Min), 13½ x 14½ (Mi); Nos. 14 and 15 overprinted with new currency values; designed by Victor Whiteley and D. Slater; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

40. 2dh on 2np cobalt/blue/red-brown (B) (same as No. 6)

41. 1r on 1r emerald/yellowish green/red (B) (same as No. 7)

Sc ---; Min 96A, 102A; Gi ---; Mi 226, 232; Yt ---

Note: 1,400 sets issued.

1966. New currency. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Min), 13½ x 14½ (Gi and Mi); No. 16 overprinted in black; souvenir sheet (89 x 89 mm.--Min, Gi, and Mi) containing one each of Sc 67 and No. 7, black marginal inscription designed by Victor Whiteley and D. Slater; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

Qatar (Continued)

42. 50dh on 50np multicolored (B) (same as No. 8)  
lr on lr emerald/yellowish green/red (same as No. 8)

Sc ---; Min 102BA; Gi ---; Mi 233-34/B1 10; Yt ---

Note: Exists imperforate (Min)

1966. New currency. Unwkd; P 13½; Nos. 17-22 overprinted in black with new currency value; photogravure in strips of three (Nos. 43-5 and 46-8) within sheets by State Printing Office, Vienna.

Torch and Olympic rings, plus

43. 1dh on 1np multicolored (B) (same as No. 17)  
a. Imperforate  
44. 4dr on 4np multicolored (B) (same as No. 18)  
a. Imperforate  
45. 5dh on 5np multicolored (B) (same as No. 19)  
a. Imperforate  
46. 70dr on 70np multicolored (B) (same as No. 20)  
a. Imperforate  
47. 80dh on 80np multicolored (B) (same as No. 21)  
a. Imperforate  
48. 90dh on 90np multicolored (B) (same as No. 22)  
a. Imperforate

Sc ---; Min 132A-37A; Gi ---; Mi 259-64; Yt ---

Note: 3,500 perforate, and 850 imperforate, sheets issued.

1966. New currency. Unwkd; imperforate; No. 23 overprinted in black with new currency value; souvenir sheet (105 x 70 mm.--Min and Gi, 105 x 72 mm.--Mi) containing one stamp similar to No. 17; photogravure by State Printing Office, Vienna.

Torch and Olympic rings, plus

49. 50dh on 50np multicolored (B) (same as No. 17) (1,600)

Sc ---; Min 138A; Gi ---; Mi 265/B1 14; Yt ---

1966, November 27. 10th World Cup Soccer Championship, Munich, June 13-July 7, 1974. Unwkd; P 13½ (Min and Gi), 13 3/4 (Mi); photogravure in se-tenant sheets (Nos. 50-3 and 54-7) of thirty-six by State Printing Office, Vienna.

50. 60np multicolored (Rimet Cup)  
a. Imperforate  
51. 70np multicolored (Rimet Cup and soccer ball)  
a. Imperforate  
52. 80np multicolored (soccer players)  
a. Imperforate  
53. 90np multicolored (stadium)  
a. Imperforate  
54. 1np multicolored, light blue (same as No. 50)  
a. Imperforate  
55. 2np multicolored, light blue (same as No. 51)  
a. Imperforate  
56. 3np multicolored, light blue (same as No. 52)  
a. Imperforate  
57. 4np multicolored, light blue (same as No. 53)  
a. Imperforate

Sc ---; Min 155-55C, 156-56C; Gi 189-96; Mi 288-95; Yt 139a-39d, ---

Note: 30,000 perforate, and 10,000 imperforate, sets issued.

1966, November 27. 10th World Cup Soccer Championship, Munich, June 13-July 7, 1974. Unwkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (105 x 70 mm.) containing one stamp similar to No. 50; photogravure by State Printing Office, Vienna.

58. 25np multicolored (same as No. 50) (10,000)

Sc ---; Min 157; Gi MS197; Mi 296/B1 16; Yt ---



Qatar (Continued)

1966, November 27. 10th World Cup Soccer Championship, Munich, June 13-July 7, 1974. Unwkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (105 x 70 mm.) containing one stamp similar to No. 51; photogravure by State Printing Office, Vienna.

59. 25rp multicolored (same as No. 51) (10,000)

Sc ---; Min 158; Gi MS197; Mi 297/B1 17; Yt ---

1966, November 27. 10th World Cup Soccer Championship, Munich, June 13-July 7, 1974. Unwkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (105 x 70 mm.) containing one stamp similar to No. 52; photogravure by State Printing Office, Vienna.

60. 25rp multicolored (same as No. 52) (10,000)

Sc ---; Min 159; Gi MS197; Mi 298/B1 18; Yt ---

1966, November 27. 10th World Cup Soccer Championship, Munich, June 13-July 7, 1974. Unwkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (105 x 70 mm.) containing one stamp similar to No. 53; photogravure by State Printing Office, Vienna.

61. 25rp multicolored (same as No. 53) (10,000)

Sc ---; Min 160; Gi MS197; Mi 299/B1 19; Yt ---

1967, September 15. Diamond jubilee of scouting; World Boy Scout Jamboree, Farragut Park, Idaho, 1967. Unwkd; P 11½ x 11 (Sc, Min, and Gi); 11½ (Min); lithography and recess by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company, London.

62. 1dh multicolored (riding)

63. 5dh multicolored (canoeing)

64. 15dh multicolored (swimming)

Sc 111, 112, 113; Min 180, 181, 182; Gi 217, 218, 219; Mi 318, 319, 320; Yt 145c, 145d, 145e

1967, November 27. Ships of famous sailors. Unwkd; P 13½; lithography by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company, London.

65. 2r multicolored (Gypsy Moth IV) (50,000)

Sc 121; Min 190; Gi 227; Mi 328; Yt 146f

1968, August 24. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwkd; P 13½; lithography by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company, London.

Olympic rings, plus

66. 1d multicolored (Discobolus" and view of Mexico City) (750,000)

67. 2d multicolored (runner and torch) (500,000)

68. 3d light greenish blue/dark carmine-brown/yellow (gymnast on rings) (500,000)

69. 60d green-blue/brown-olive/rose (weight lifting and torch) (100,000)

70. 1.25r multicolored (Olympic flame) (50,000)

71. 2r multicolored (mythological bird) (50,000)

Sc 140-45; Min 209-14; Gi 264-69; Mi 361-66; Yt 148a-48e

1972, June 12 (Sc, Gi, and Mi), July (Min). 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 12, 1972. Unwkd; P 13½ (Min and Gi), 13½ x 13 (Sc), 13 3/4 (Mi); lithography in sheets of fifty by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company, London.

Olympic rings, plus

72. 1dh multicolored (soccer)

73. 2dh multicolored (running)

74. 3dh multicolored (cycling)

75. 4dh multicolored (gymnastics)

76. 5dh multicolored (basketball)

77. 35dh multicolored (discus)

78. 75dh multicolored (same as No. 72)

79. 3r multicolored (same as No. 72)