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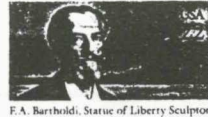
By

Donald B. Crisman

Super Bowl XX failed to live up to the annual media hype and while that is not unusual, for those of us from the New England area, the Bears mauling of our Patriots was hard to swallow. Cinderella's glass slipper broke one game too soon, but it was a great season in retrospect. At least the "Pats" got there. Having been a loyal follower of the boys from Foxboro since the franchise's inception, it was difficult to admit the Bears from Chicago were the superior team going into the game. Nonetheless, I expected a competitive game; the 46-10 trouncing was certainly not in my crystal ball. As the saying goes, wait till next year.

From a philatelic viewpoint Super XX was also disappointing. Fewer cachet designs than usual were seen. The NFL's strong position on licensed products may be influencing some potential cachetmakers. The postal service personnel from New Orleans were disappointed they could not offer cacheted cover(s). It appears that they were instructed not to prepare a cachet, although it was not clear whether that ruling came within U.S.P.S. or the N.F.L. The

U.S.P.S. customer service staff was nonetheless very enthusiastic as they prepared for the big event. Gail Bourne, Customer Service Manager, Nick Shambra and Mike Falati, Customer Service Representatives, and many others were extremely cooperative and cancelled just about anything from programs to footballs.



JANUARY 24, 1986
LOUISIANA SUPERDOME, NEW ORLEANS
SUPER BOWL STATION 70113

Figure -1

U.S.P.S. Super Bowl cover with Super Bowl I (Green Bay vs. Kansas City) label attached.

In addition to the Super Bowl XX theme cancel, a New Orleans Bullseye was also made available for collectors with small or special auto-graphed items. There were some unhappy collectors early in the day because people without tickets were not allowed access to the ticket windows. The U.S.P.S. Super Bowl station was located at the gate "B" ticket window. That policy was changed later in the day, but it appeared that some collectors gave up and departed before the change.

U.S.P.S. sold uncacheted cancelled envelopes for fifty cents each. These covers were ideal for add-on cachets (figure 1). Chicago Bears

quarterback Jim McMahon was his usual controversial self throughout Super Bowl week, but when it was time to play he was brilliant (figure 2).

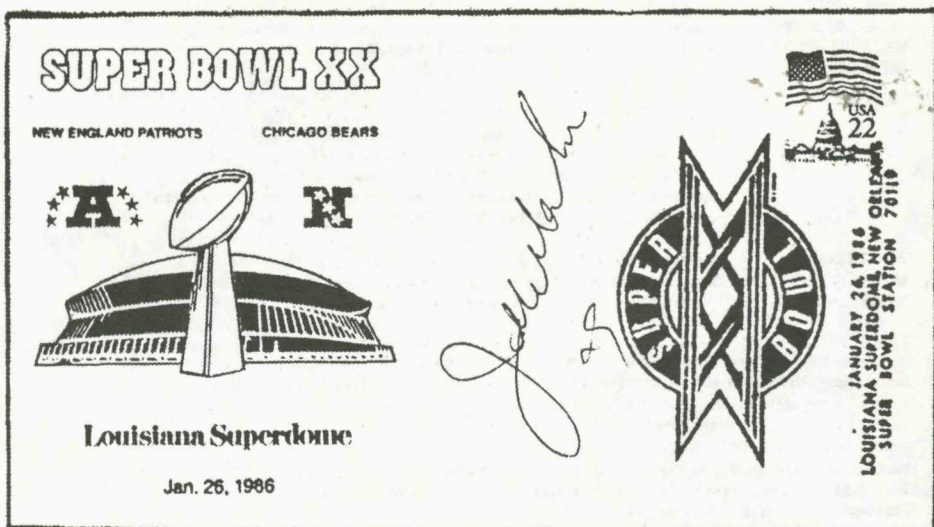


Figure -2

Interesting cacheted cover depicting the Vince Lombardi trophy and the Superdome autographed by Bear quarterback Jim McMahon.

At the time, no one knew that Super Bowl XX would be New England's perennial All-Pro, offensive lineman John Hannah's last football game. Hannah announced his retirement after thirteen great years prior to the 1986 training camp. Many football experts believe he may have been the best ever at his position (figure 3).

Teamwork was also evident off the field at the U.S.P.S. Super Bowl station (figure 4). The Hyatt Regency Hotel at the Louisiana Superdome was the headquarters site for the National Football League. The N.F.L. also produced special stationery for the Super XX Game (figures 5 and 6).

In 1987 the third decade of America's greatest single day sporting event will begin in Pasadena, California. Super Bowl XXI will be returning to the famous Rose Bowl for the fourth time next January.

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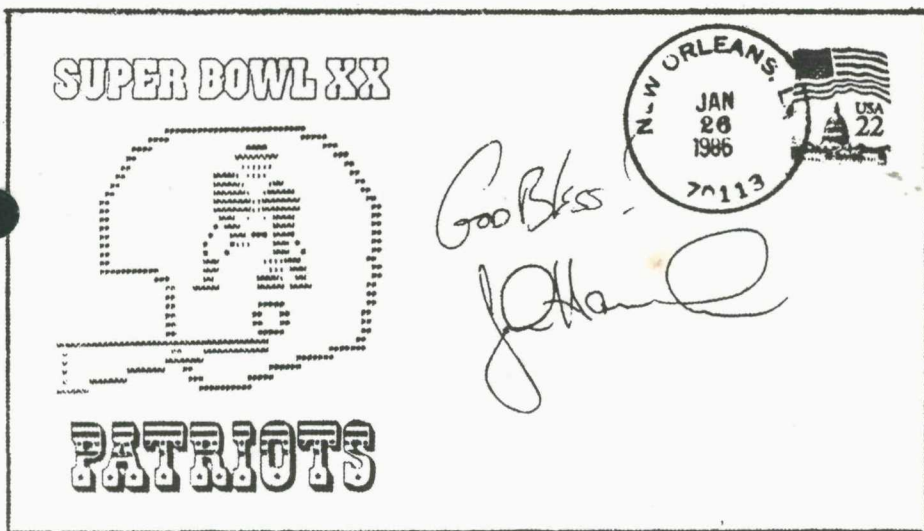
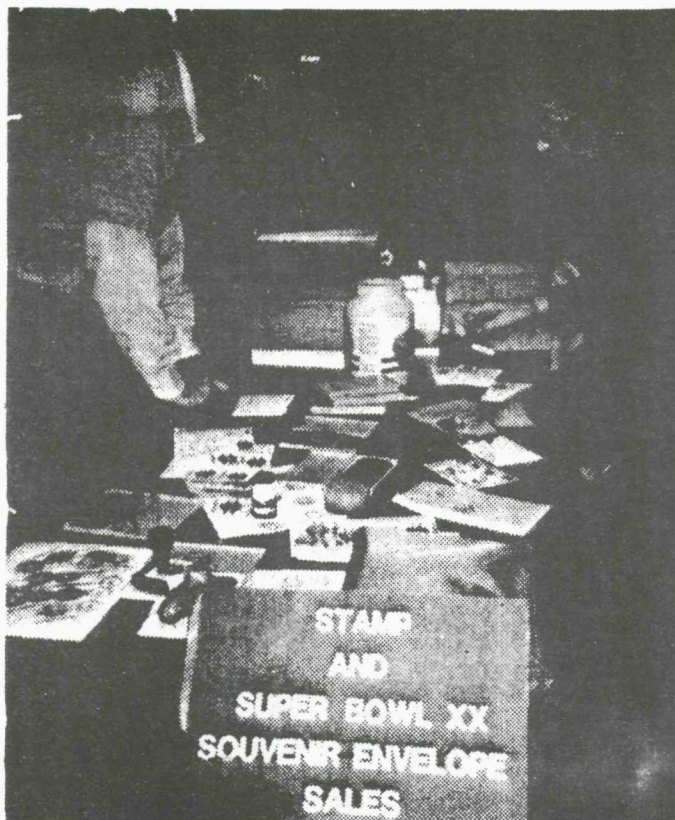


Figure -3

New England oriented cacheted cover autographed by Patriot
great John Hannah.

Figure -4

Customer Service Manager Gail Bourne (right) and representative
Nick Shambra busy cancelling Super Bowl covers and mementoes.



Hopefully, philatelic interest will increase and many cachet varieties will appear. It would also be SUPER if the Patriots could get a second chance against the Bears, but the odds are certainly long. Only seventeen of the N.F.L.'s twenty-eight teams have appeared in the big game and only nine have made consecutive appearances.

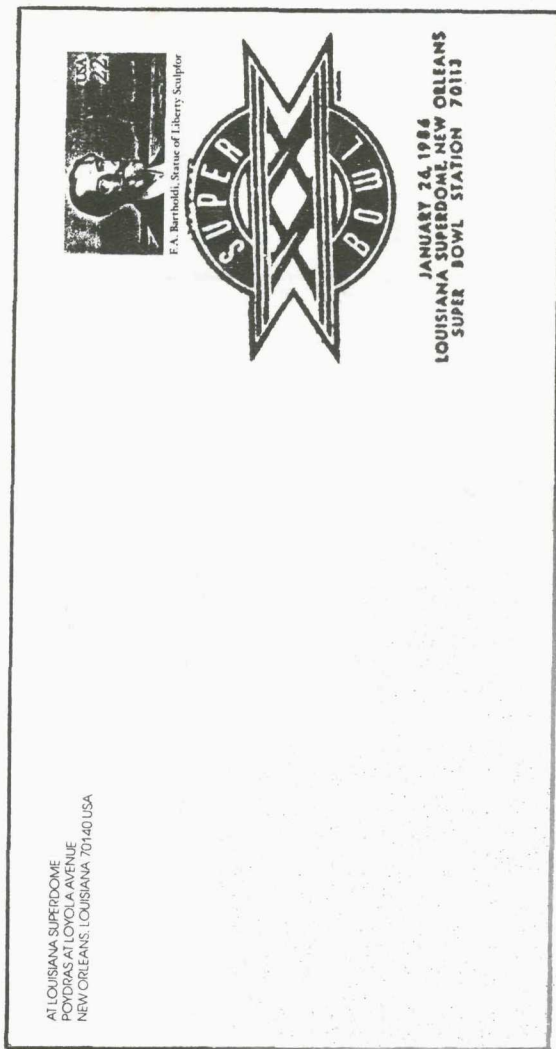


Figure -5

Appropriate Hyatt Regency Hotel (N.F.L. headquarters) stationery cancelled on Super Sunday. The Hyatt logo is embossed on the envelope, but does not show in the figure.

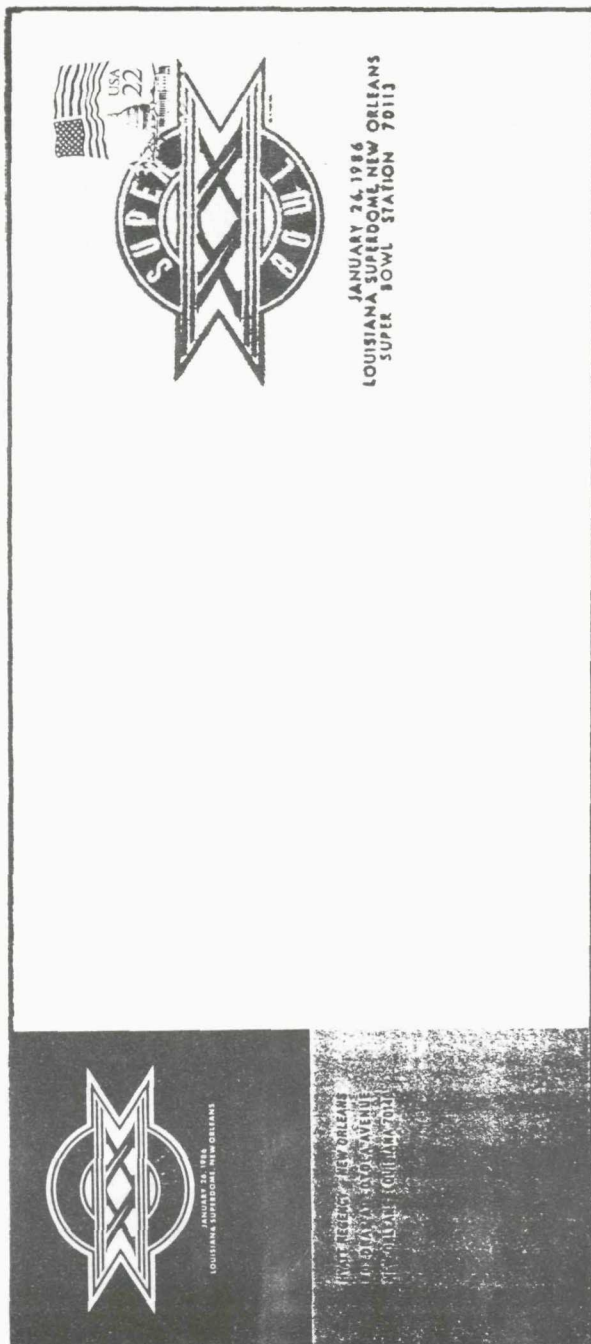


Figure -6

N.F.L. Super Bowl XX stationery (No. 10 envelope) for the game.

SOME PRIZES FROM THE SEEBACHER COLLECTION

by Sherwin Podolsky

Harmers of New York, Inc. auctioned off the fabulous Ira Seebacher collection on September 18, 1986. 724 lots presented material in his specialties which included mainly sports and Olympics material. Harmers seemed to recognize the more obvious errors, proofs and essays and this kind of material was appropriately allotted.

However, the postal history material seemed to be treated as wholesale lots. Thus many better covers seem to have been buried. I doubt the Feldman auction house would have followed this procedure.

There were many SPI members in attendance. At this writing I do not have the prices realized and most likely, a report on the realizations will come later.

However, one of the successful bidders made available to me some excellent photocopies of items that seldom see the light of day. This person wishes to remain anonymous. I am sure we appreciate his consideration in sharing with us the illustrations of some of the fine material.

If other successful bidders would like to make their material known anonymously in this way, please contact me. In this way, research and knowledge can be promoted.

Figure 1 illustrated the 1924 Uruguay Soccer Olympic victory set on a First Day Cover. Note the cover is registered and the registry label is tied by an indistinct transit cancel which seems to be from Montevideo. Note also the special commemorative cancel also used on First Day. The collection also has a similar registered cover postmarked July 31, 1924. I wonder how long the special cancel was used and whether it was applied only to the Olympic stamps. Figure 2 shows the 1925 Czech International Olympic Congress set tied by special cancels on an unaddressed flimsy or cover with letterhead. Not illustrated is a set of the five commemorative postal cards tied by special cancel with extra postage. It isn't clear whether the extra postage includes the overprinted semi-postals for the Olympic Congress.

Figures 3, 4, and 5 show the stationery envelopes of the Belgian Committee for the VII Olympiad. Two the covers bear the slogan cancel. However, one reads Brussel (L.W.) and the other has a "1" in the bottom center of the postmark dial. Students of Organizing Committee stationery will want to note the letterheads which are from different offices.

Thus, we see here the following offices with distinctive letterheads:

1. Comité Executif, Secretariat General
 2. Comité Executif, Commission de la Presse, Secretariat General.
 3. Comité Executif, Commission du Programme
- The Commission de la Presse also used a different address. Figure 5 bears no street return address.

The addressee, Monsieur J. Rossler-Orovsky has his name and address on many early Olympic covers. He was probably the first Olympic postal historian. It would be interesting to know more about his personal background and to gather a collection of illustrations of the many covers to him.

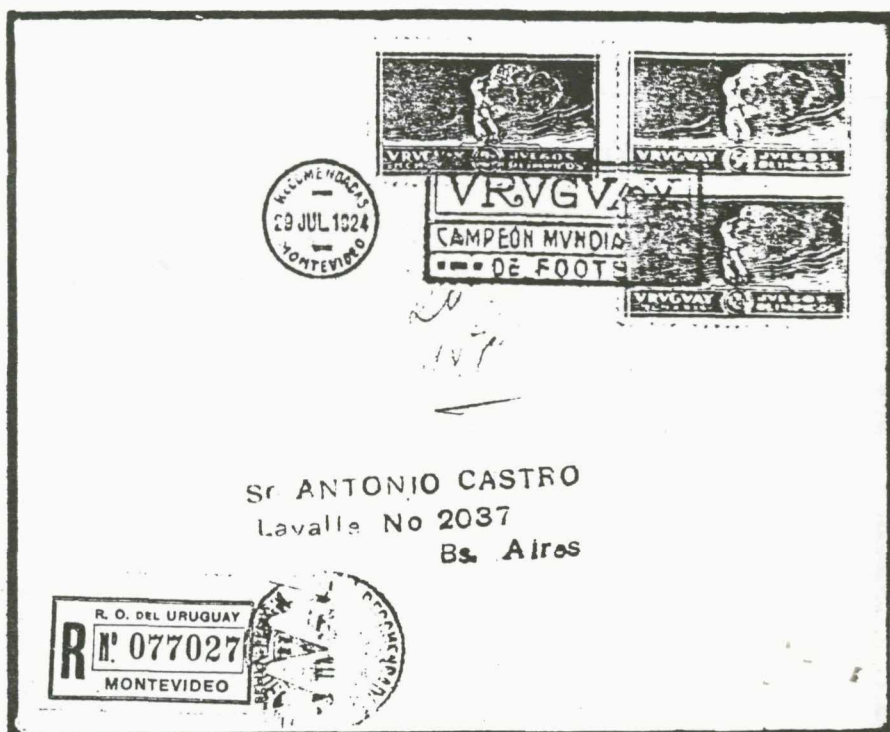


Fig. 1



Fig. 2

COMITÉ BELGE DE LA VII^e OLYMPIADE

IBOCIETE COOPÉRATIVE - 8

SOUS LE HAUT PATRONAGE

PRÉSIDENCE D'HONNEUR DE S. A. ROYAL

COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF

SECRETARIAT GÉNÉRAL :

14, RUE GUIMARD, 14

BRUXELLES

Monsieur J. ROSSEER CROVSKY

Comité Olympique Tchéco-Slovaque

rue Stépanška, 18

PRAGUE.

Tchéco-Slovaquie

Fig. 3

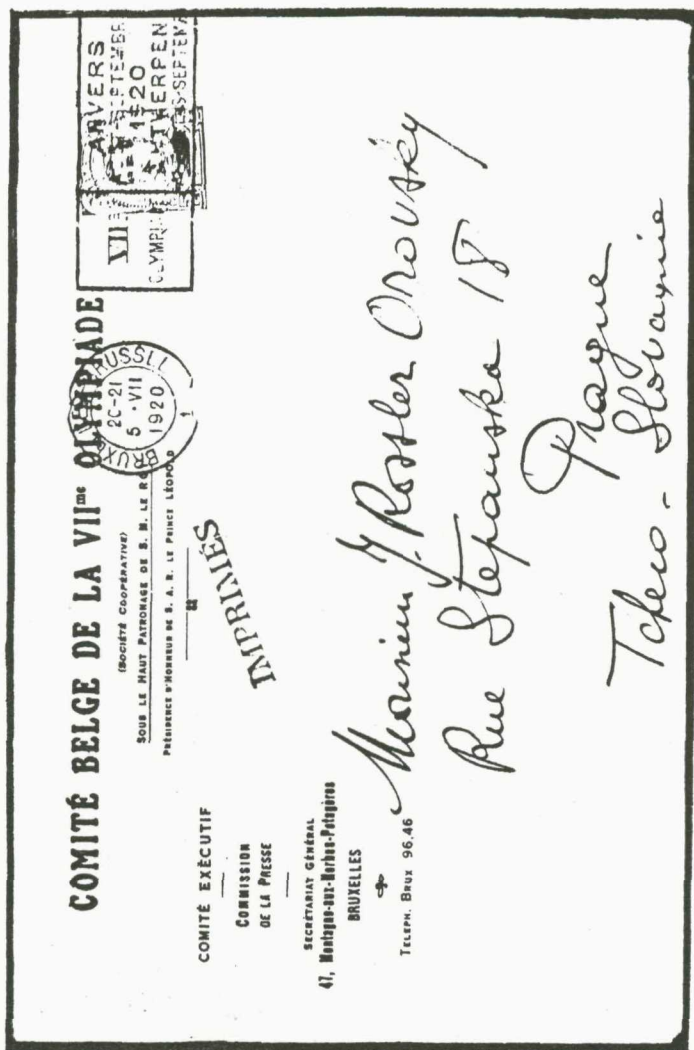


Fig. 4

COMITÉ BELGE DE LA VII^{ME} OLYMPIADE

SOUS LE HAUT PATRONAGE DE S. M. LE ROI
PRÉSIDENCE D'HONNEUR DE S. A. R. LE PRINCE

COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF

COMMISSION
DU PROGRAMME



Monsieur J. ROSSLER GROVSKY
Comité Olympique Tchéco-Slovaque

rue Stépanská, 18

PRAGUE. II.

TCHÉCO-SLOVAQUIE.

Fig. 5

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

by Joe Lacko

The International Peace Marathon was held in Kosice, Czechoslovakia on Oct. 7, 1984 during a cold, windy and rainy condition and the results attest to this unfavorable day.

Results:

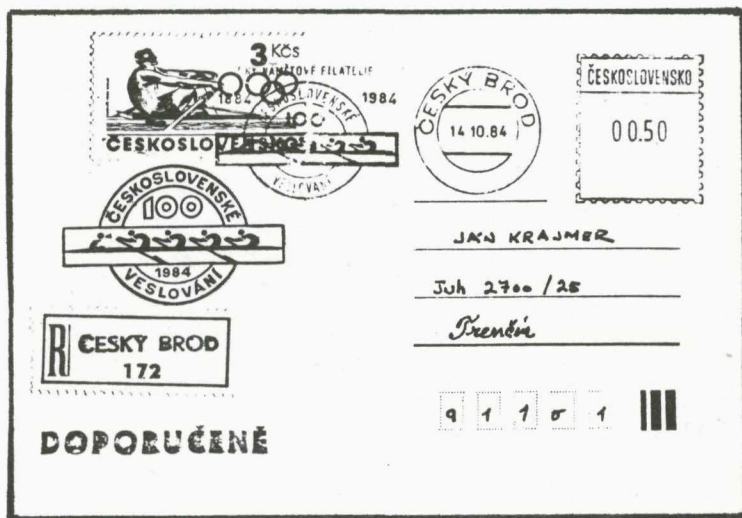
Men 1. Li Dong Mjong, North Korea, 2:18:59
2. Vestlund, Sweden, 2:19:25
3. Poczos, Hungary, 2:19:27

Women 1. Vahlensreck, W. Germany, 2:36:56
2. Bain, Great Britain, 2:44:30
3. Goldshawk, Great Britain, 2:45:00

The special cancellation commemorating this traditional event, with 1207 participants, is a hand circular cancel in black ink, showing a runner in the center with the date, 7.10.1984 and the city of Kosice 1. In the circular format the text is: 54th International Marathon of Peace.



A meter postmark was used in Cesky Brod on Oct. 14, 1984. The slogan translated reads: Days of Topical Philately 1884, 1984. The circular part has a rectangle in which a rowing foursome with a coxen is depicted. Czechoslovakian Rowing 100, 1984. The appropriate stamp issued for the 1984 Olympics shows a single rower and has a 3 Kcs value.



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THE SECOND EDITION - A BEGINNING?

by Conrad J. Klinkner, 524 Ave. G - #6, Redondo Beach,
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In the January - February 1986 JSP, Sherwin Podolsky asked the question, "Should we try for number two?" He was referring to a second edition of the SPI publication "Postal History and Vignettes of the 1932 Olympic Games." Several years ago I asked Sherwin the same question right after I found a vignette that was mentioned but was not pictured in the handbook. Many times since then I have asked him the same question, and the answer was usually, "Why don't you do the update?" My response was always, "I don't have the time and besides, Sherwin, you did such a good job the first time."

Since finding that vignette, I have uncovered along with the help of fellow SPI members, Ted and Judy Niema, many more 1932 items which I think would be of interest to anyone having the handbook. I am sure that I am not the only SPI member who has found items which were not included, not pictured or simply not known to exist. You would be amazed at the number of interesting articles which came out of "grandma's trunk" during the two years leading up to the 1984 Games, and for that matter, are still turing up in the Los Angeles area.

It is my purpose in this article, therefore, to show a way in which we as member of SPI can share our findings while at the same time updating the 1932 handbook. Have you noticed that the pages from JSP are almost the same as those in the handbook down to the three holes punched for the three ring binder? Why not have the "second edition" come right from the pages of JSP? If a member has material which they feel needs to be in the update, then he or she organizes it along the same lines as Sherwin did in the first edition and submits it to JSP. As an example of how to go about it, I have layed out the vignettes which I feel update the handbook. All you have to do now is take the page and transfer it to the handbook.

In forthcoming JSP's I hope to have more additions under the categories of first day cachets, ship covers and advertising covers. I hope other members to the same and help make the 1932 handbook better than ever.



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Same as Vignette P4. \$25.00



Vignette #11. Colors are red
and green. \$50.00



Same as vignette #P7 or P8,
Xth OLYMPIADE, TIMED OFFICIALLY
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Vignette #F9. \$7.00

U.S. Flag in red above Xth OLYMPIAD
in blue above 1932 in red on white
background. Imperf. 49mm x 51mm \$35.00



Circular - Xth OLYMPIAD 1932 - LOS
ANGELES superimposed over partial map of
the world with planes, ships, trains and
blimps heading toward Los Angeles. Colors
are mainly blue, yellow and red with some
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SPORT STAMPS: BEHIND THE SCENES

by MARGARET A. JONES

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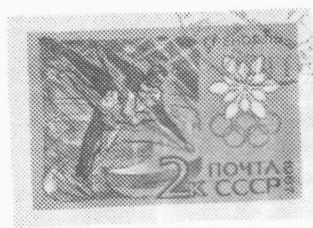
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skating events in the 1962 season.¹⁰⁸ Thus, an overprint (Fig. 696) was issued to commemorate the victories of these two world speed skating champions.

Speed skating for women became an official Olympic event at Squaw Valley in 1960 (Fig. 697). Soviet women won three of the four events, while the men won two of their events.¹⁰⁹

At the 1964 Olympic Games in Innsbruck Lydia Skoblikova won all four events for women: 500, 1,000, 1,500, and 3,000 meter. Ants Antson received a gold medal for his 1,500 meter event. An overprint (Fig. 698) of a stamp, issued earlier in the year for these Games, commemorated these victories. Ludmila Titova was the only gold medal winner for speed skating in the 1968 Olympic Games at Grenoble.

A woman figure skater was portrayed on a stamp (Fig. 699) to commemorate the 1960 Olympic Games; however, no Soviets won medals that year in that event. Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov won the 1964 and the 1968 figure skating pairs events. An overprint (Fig. 700) of a stamp, issued earlier for these Games, commemorated their 1964 victory, and a stamp (Fig. 701) was issued for their event in the 1968 Games. The Protopopovs won the pairs at the World Figure Skating Championships at Colorado Springs, Colorado, in 1965 after winning the European Figure Skating Championships in Moscow. An overprint (Fig. 702) of a stamp, issued for the European Championship, commemorated the World Championship victory. Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov dethroned the Protopopovs in 1969 in Garmish and also won the 1972 Olympic Games figure skating pairs event. The 1969 victory was won on their second try which was considered an unusual feat.¹¹⁰ The only skating stamps issued for the 1972 Games were for speed (Fig. 703) and women's figure (Fig. 704) events.

The latest stamp (Fig. 705) was issued to commemorate the 1974 Women's European Ice Skating Championships held in Medeo, Alma-Ata. Other ice skating stamps issued by the Soviet Union include: two stamps (Fig. 706) of identical design for the Women's Championships in 1959; the Soviet winter spartakiady, first in 1962 (Fig. 707) and second in 1966 (Fig. 708); the 1971 Trade Union Games (Fig. 709); and one stamp (Fig. 710) in 1952 to publicize Soviet winter sports. One other stamp (Fig. 711) entitled "Winter Joys" showed skaters in the background and was published in a set of drawings by children.

Twenty-three skiing stamps have been issued. The designs include slalom, ski jump, cross-country, and long distant events. The first stamp (Fig. 712) commemorated the 1935 International Spartacist Games at Moscow. Other national skiing events commemorated include: the Second All-Union Physical Culture Day in 1940 (Fig. 713); the Soviet winter spartakiady, first in 1962 (Fig. 714) and second in 1966 (Fig. 715); and the Trade Union Winter Games in 1963 (Fig. 456) and in 1971 (Fig. 716). Six stamps have been issued to publicize skiing as a Soviet sport in 1938 (Fig. 717), 1948 (Fig. 718), 1949 (Fig. 719), 1952 (Fig. 720), 1954 (Fig. 721), and 1959 (Fig. 722), and a painting of skiers was depicted on a stamp (Fig. 723) which commemorated the centenary of the birth of a Soviet painter S. V. Ivanov.

¹⁰⁸"Sports," Soviet Union 146 (1962):55.

¹⁰⁹"Victories in Squaw Valley," Soviet Union 122 (1960):54.

¹¹⁰Andrei Batashov, "Wizards--But Not in the Classical Style!," Soviet Life 1962 (March, 1970):32.



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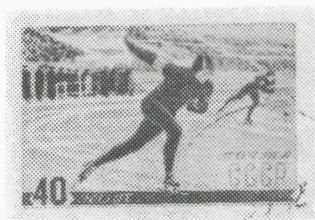
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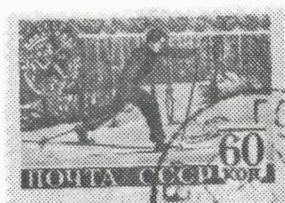
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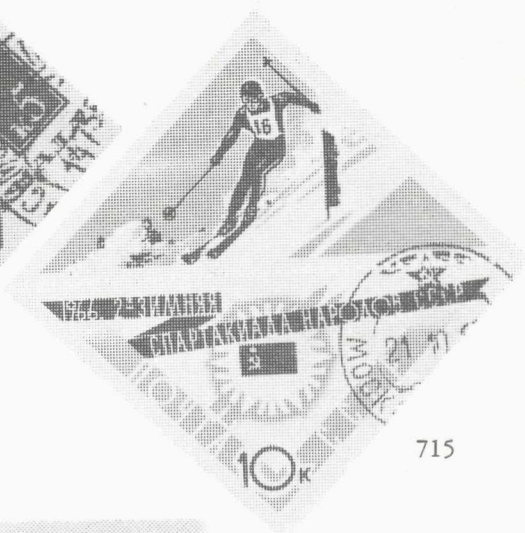
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Olympic Alpine ski racing events include the downhill, slalom, and giant slalom; while Nordic events include cross-country and jumping events. In the 1960 Games (Figs. 724, 725) the only skiing event won by the Soviets was the women's 10 kilometer cross-country by Marija Gusakova. In 1964, the women took all medals in the 10 kilometer cross-country event, and they won the 15 kilometer cross-country relay event. An overprint (Fig. 726) of a stamp, issued earlier in the year for these Games, commemorated these victories. The special ski jump from the 90 meter platform was won by Vladimir Beloussov in the 1968 Olympic Games for which two skiing stamps were published: ski jump (Fig. 727) and long-distance (Fig. 728). Five gold medals were won for skiing events in the 1972 Olympic Games, and again the two skiing stamps published depicted the ski jump (Fig. 729) and long distance skiing (Fig. 730).

Another international event is the World Skiing Championships. Two stamps (Fig. 731, 732) were issued to commemorate the 1962 championships held in Zakopane, Poland.

In addition to the painting, "Skiers", by S. V. Ivanov and the mosaic of ice hockey, another painting with a sport theme appeared in 1970. "Tobogganing" (Fig. 733) was issued to commemorate the centenary of the birth of its painter F. W. Sytchkov. This was the only stamp depicting tobogganing.

The biathlon event is a combination of skiing and shooting, and it first appeared in the Olympic Games in 1960. The biathlon was portrayed on a stamp to commemorate the Ninth Winter Olympic Games in 1964. Vladimir Melanin received a gold medal and Alexander Privalov, the silver, in this event. An overprint (Fig. 734) of this stamp was issued later in the year to commemorate their victories.

In the far north, hunting game and reindeer and dog sled races have been extremely popular. Reindeer races were held several times a year at Sakhalin.^{111, 112} One stamp (Fig. 735) was issued in 1963 to publicize the sport of Lapp reindeer racing.

Team Activities

The first Russian soccer football matches were played in 1897, and the Soviet Union Football Cup was started in 1936. Currently football is one of the most popular team sports for the masses.¹¹³ Sixteen Soviet stamps have been issued depicting soccer football as a male sport. In 1938 (Fig. 736), 1948 (Fig. 737), and 1949 (Fig. 738) football stamps were issued which did not commemorate any specific tournaments or victories; this philatelic attention demonstrated the popularity of football in the Soviet Union. Football teams are found in schools, institutions, and state farms or factories.¹¹⁴ It must be noted, however, that football is not a collegiate sport in the Soviet Union because these students have exams in the spring and are on vacation in early autumn. Therefore, most of the players in competitions are from factory sports clubs. Three football stamps have been issued to commemorate *spartakiady*: the 1935 International Spartacist Games in Moscow (Fig. 739), the All-Union Spartacist Games in 1956 (Fig. 740), and the Third Spartacist Games in 1963 (Fig. 741).

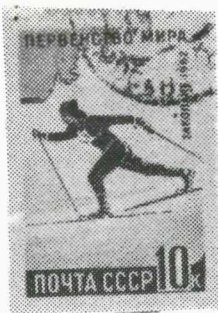
¹¹¹Mashin, op. cit.

¹¹²Sobolev, op. cit.

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¹¹⁵Lev Viktorov, "Ball Game Number One," Soviet Life 145: (October, 1968):20.



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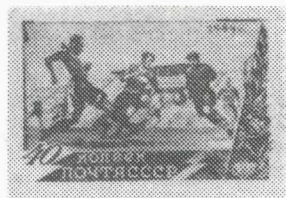
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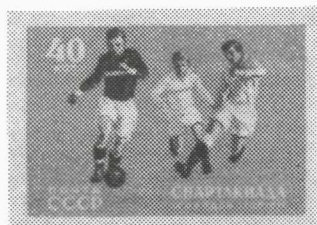
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When the Soviet Union applied for and obtained international membership in sports, the first team sport admitted was football in July, 1946. To prevent defeat in sports internationally, Soviet teams have not permitted to enter unless they were certain to win or "at least to put up a good show."¹¹⁶ Losing athletes might find themselves in disgrace at home. For example, the Army football team was disbanded after losing to Yugoslavia in the 1952 Olympic Games.¹¹⁷

One Olympic football stamp (Fig. 742) was issued after the Sixteenth Games in Melbourne to commemorate the first place position of the Soviet football team. A second stamp (Fig. 486) was released in 1974 to publicize the 1980 Soviet Olympic Games.

Other soccer football stamps were issued in honor of the Sixth World Football Championship in Stockholm (Fig. 743), two stamps of same design; the Eighth World Cup Football Championship in Wembley, England (Fig. 744, 745); the Ninth World Championships for the Jules Rimet Cup in Mexico City (Fig. 746); the International Summer Sports Championships (Fig. 747); and the European Youth Sports Competitions (Fig. 748). A football stamp also appeared on a souvenir sheet (Fig. 596), celebrating Soviet championships occurring in 1966.

The Soviet equivalent to football for women appears to be handball or fieldball. One handball stamp (Fig. 749) was issued in 1968 to publicize the European youth sports competitions. Handball also appeared on the souvenir sheet (Fig. 651) with other sports in 1969, commemorating the Ninth Spartakiada.

Seven stamps have depicted basketball. Basketball is a major national athletic program in Moscow, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, the Ukraine, and Georgia. Members of the number one and two teams represent the Soviet Union in international tournaments. The basketball season is a continuous one, with a January first to December thirty-first competitive schedule for these two teams. Needless to say, these team members have no other occupation and are given state living and traveling expenses.

In 1947, basketball was one of the sports to join international organizations; other sports that year included track and field, wrestling, swimming, skating, and chess. The first international basketball commemoration (Fig. 750) was issued for the Third World Basketball Championship held in Chile in 1959. It was an overprint publicizing the "victory of the Soviet Union basketball team"; however, the championship that year was awarded to Brazil when the Soviet team was disqualified by the International Basketball Federation for refusing to play against National China. It should be noted that the Soviet Union has competed in Olympic competition against athletes from the Republic of China.¹¹⁹ The original stamp of this overprint was issued in 1954 to publicize sports in the Soviet Union.

A basketball stamp (Fig. 751) was issued to commemorate the Seventeenth Olympic Games in Rome. Following these Games, Stepan Spandarin, who was their basketball coach, was removed because the Soviet team neither won the championship nor triumphed over the United

¹¹⁶Morton, op. cit., p. 51.

¹¹⁷Ibid.

¹¹⁸John B. McLendon Junior, "Russia's Future in Basketball," Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation 33 (September 1962):31.

¹¹⁹Morton, op. cit.

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Glenn A. Estus

- BELGIUM:** 11/3/86--CARS--9fr+2fr (1863 Lenoir), 13fr+3fr (1911 Pipe de Tourisme), 24fr+6fr (1930 Minerva 22 horsepower), 26fr+6fr (1931 FN 8 cylinder).
- BEQUIA:** 7/86--MEXICO '86--1c (South Korean team), 2c (Iraqi team), 5c (Algerian team), 10c (Bulgarian-French match), 45c (Belgian team), 60c (Danish team), 75c (1982 final match), \$1.50 (Italian team), \$1.50 (Soviet-English match), \$3.50 (Northern Ireland team), \$6 (English team).
- BOLIVIA:** 9/25/86--MEXICO '86--1,000,000b s/s (championship match between Argentina and West Germany) (5,000 sets).
9/25/86--CALGARY O.W.G.--1,000,000b s/s (contains 50c stamp and 4b stamp) (5,000 sets).
9/25/86--TENNIS--1,000,000b s/s (contains 50c and 2.80b stamps) (5,000 s/s).
9/25/86--SEOUL OLYMPICS--1,000,000b s/s (contains 5b stamp) (5,000 s/s).
- CAMEROONS:** 7/26/86--MEXICO '86--250fr (overprinted "Equipe d'Argentine Gagnate").
- COMORO IS.:** 6/11/86--MEXICO '86--125fr, 210fr, 500fr, 600fr.
- CUBA:** 8/9/86--CENTRAL AMERICAN CARIBBEAN GAMES--20c (sports emblems) (1,251,100 stamps).
- DJIBOUTI:** 10/13/86--CHESS--80fr (knight and two bishops), 120fr (king, pawn and castle).
- ECUADOR:** 3/7/86--GUAYAQUIL TENNIS CLUB--10s (three) (Andreas Gomes Santos, Francisco Sequera Cano, and club badge).
- GERMANY (DDR):** 9/2/86--WORLD SPORTS SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIP--20pfg (man shooting a rifle), 70pfg (women shooting a pistol), 85pfg (skeet shooter).
- JAMAICA:** 10/86--BOXING CHAMPIONS--45c (Richard "Shrimpy" Clarke), 70c (Michael McCallum), \$2 (Trever Berbeck), \$4 (all three boxers).
- JAPAN:** 10/9/86--NATIONAL ATHLETIC WEEK--40 yen (female gymnast doing floor exercises, and Mount Fuji) (37,000,000 stamps).
- JERSEY:** 1/15/87--RACING SCHOONER "WESTWARD"--10p (Westward running free), 14p (T.B. Davis steering), 31p (Westward overtaking Britannia), 34p (fitting out at St. Helier).

- MALI: 7/20/86--MEXICO '86--160fr, 225fr, and 500fr s/s (overprinted Argentine 3/RFA 2).
- MONGOLIA: 5/86--MEXICO '86--20mu, 30mu, 40mu, 50mu, 60mu, 80mu, 1.20 tugrik, 4t s/s (match scenes).
- MOROCCO: 8/18/86--18TH PARACHUTE JUMPING CONTESTS--2d (emblem).
- NETHERLANDS ANTILLES: 10/15/86--YOUTH CARE/SPORTS--20c+10c (girl playing soccer), 25c+15c (girl playing tennis), 45c+20c (boy practicing judo), 55c+25c (boy playing tennis) (200,000 sets).
- NEVIS: 8/15/86--AUTOMOBILES--se-tenant pairs of each value--15c (1930 Riley Brooklands-Nine), 45c (1966 Alfa-Romeo GTA), 60c (1913 Pierce-Arrow Type 66), \$1 (1928 Willys-Knight 66-A), \$1.75 (1953 Studebaker Starliner), \$3 (1919 Cunningham V8).
- ROMANIA: 8/29/86--ROMANIAN CYCLE TOUR--1 leu (cyclists), 2 lei (cyclists and motorcyclists), 3 lei (going uphill), 4 lei (winner) plus 10 lei s/s (cyclist and landscape).
- SRI LANKA: 9/22/86--2nd NATIONAL SCHOOL GAMES--1re (flag and logo of the games) (500,000 stamps).
- SWEDEN: 10/18/86--TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS--2.10kr stamps in a sheetlet of four (Ann-Louise Skoglund--400m hurdles, Dag Wennlund--javelin, Eric Lemming & Ander Garderud--3000m steeplechase, Patrick Sjöberg--standing high jump).
- TOGO: 9/15/86--MEXICO '86--70fr (semifinal match between Argentina and Belgium), 90fr (match between West Germany and France), 130fr (match between Argentina and West Germany).
- UNION ISLAND: 7/20/86--AUTOMOBILES--se-tenant pairs of each value--10c (1962 BRM P-56), 60c (1924 Flat Mephistopheles), 75c (1954 Porsche Spyder 550-06), \$1 (1934 Chrysler Airflow), \$1.50 (1934 Bugatti Type 59), \$3 (1928 Ford Model A).
- USSR: 8/8/86--10th WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS--15k (hands, basketball and basket).
- YUGOSLAVIA: 9/22/86--WORLD STUDENTS SPORTS GAMES--30d (volleyball), 40d (kayaking), 100d (gymnastics), 150d (fencing) (all stamps show the Games Mascot in the above mentioned sports).

BECOME A LIFE MEMBER

EDITOR'S CORNER

It is time again to ask the membership for articles for JSP. At the present time, we have a large number of Olympic articles on hand waiting for publication. Since SPI members collect dozens and dozens of various sport areas we need articles in other areas than Olympics for now. Some areas in which we can use articles are: Acrobatics, Aquatics, Archery, Asian-Games, Athletics, Auto-racing, Badminton, Ball Games, Bandy, Bicycling, Boating, Bobsled, Bowling, Boxing, Canoeing, Cricket, Crosscountry Skiing, Curing, Discus, Diving, Downhill Skiing, Fencing, Equestrian, European-Sports, Field-Hockey, Figure-Skating, Fishing, Football, Golf, Gymnastics, Handball, Handicapped sports, hiking, Hunting, Horse-racing, Ice Hockey, Ice Skating, Judo, Karate, Lacrosse, Luge, Marksmanship, Mediterranean Games, Meets, Motorcycling, Mountain Climbing, Pan-Am Games, Parachute Jumping, Physical Fitness, Ping Pong, Polo, Postal Stationery, Roller Skating, Rowing, Rugby, Running, Scuba Diving, Self-Defense, Ski Jumping, Soccer, Softball, Sokal, Speed-Skating, Sports History, Sports-Medicine, Squash, Stadia, Super Bowl, Swimming, Table Tennis, Tennis, Track, Trach & Field, University Games, USA Sports, Volleyball, Water Polo, Water Skiing, Water Sports, Weightlifting, Women in Sports, World Championships, World Cup Soccer, Wrestling, Yachting, Shooting, Skiing, Skating, Mexico Soccer Cup, Hang Gliding, Skateboard, Racquet Sports, Skindiving, Skydiving, Surfing, Windsurfing. No, I didn't dream up all these titles! All of the above were taken from SPI membership roosters!!! Our members collect all of the above besides Olympics.

Please, if you collect the above sports, submit an article in your favorite collecting area. Other members are interested in what you collect. Checklists are also needed for all of the above sports. Do you collect other areas not listed? Submit a checklist and have in published in JSP.

- OLYMPIC NOTES -

by SHERWIN PODOLSKY

1906 OLYMPIC WATERMARK VARIETY

An auction catalog lists a variety that I have never seen reported (in English) before. It is an inverted watermark variety of the 1906 25 lepta Olympic stamp. Cosmos Stamps, P O Box 7, Heswall, Wirral, Merseyside L61 3YA England lists this stamp mint hinged at Four Pounds start price. The postal auction closing date is November 29, 1986. As I write this before the closing date, I do not know its realization.

Also, the terms do not list the availability of prices realized.

The watermark as shown in the Scott catalog consists of a small crown over the large letters "TE" with the "E" facing left instead of right. I would presume the crown would appear below the letters in the variety.

Readers might like to check their 1906 stamps, mint and used, for the inverted watermark variety. I have no idea how common it is and perhaps readers might like to report their findings here in JSP for the record.



REVIEWS

Dorothy E. Weihrauch

ITALIAN-LANGUAGE MONOGRAPHS ON OLYMPIC THEMES

The Sports Group of the Italian Thematic Association published two monographs recently on Olympic themes, both by its member Franco Pellegrini. Mr. Pelligrini was the first Italian to win a large gold medal in the thematic class for an exhibit of his Olympics material.

As with all publications issued by this group, the monographs are soft-cover, 6" x 8 1/4", offset and saddle-stitched.

Monograph No. 12 is entitled "The Greece 1896 Olympics Series in Traditional Philately," and is published in celebration of the 90th anniversary of the Modern Olympic Games. This 48 page publication is short on text and long on illustrations, including reproductions of the many varieties, large blocks and covers which comprise Mr. Pelligrini's extensive collection of Greece 1896 Olympics material. (It was this important collection which was damaged due to poor temperature and humidity control in the exhibition area at Italia '85.)

Monograph No. 13 is called "The 1936 Berlin Olympics Flight." It celebrates the 50th anniversary of the flight of the zeppelin Hindenburg on August 1, 1936, and its landing on the field of the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, to mark the games' opening ceremony. Again, with very little text, this monograph of 32 pages is lavishly illustrated with flown covers of this unique flight from Mr. Pelligrini's collection.

These monographs are not for sale, but are made available without charge to members of the Sports Group of the Italian Thematic Association. The review copies will be placed for sale in a future SPI auction.

PENTATELIA

Il Pentathlon Moderno detto con i Francobolli
(The Modern Pentathlon told with Stamps)

The Sports Group of the Italian Thematic Association (in collaboration with the Italian Olympics Committee and the Modern Pentathlon Federation of Italy) has issued another in its series of monographs dealing with sports and stamps. Its subject is the Modern Pentathlon. The monograph was published on the occasion of the Modern Pentathlon World Championship competitions for seniors, juniors and women, held in various cities of Italy in August, 1986. Printed with soft cover in the usual 6" x 8 1/4" format, on coated stock and saddle stitched, this monograph is longer than most previous studies issued by the Sports Group, with 76 pages. It is not for sale, but is made available at no cost to members of the Sports Group of the Italian Thematic Association.

The monograph is the work of Bruno Cataldi Tassoni. It is profusely illustrated with stamps, covers, cancellations, meter cancels, postal stationery and maximum cards. In contrast with previous monographs published by the Sports Group, some of the philatelic material, particularly cancellations, has reproduced poorly and is not completely legible.

Mr. Tassoni first describes the contests included in the pentathlon of the Ancient Olympics, where the event served as a test of the fighting skills of Greek soldiers. When the Modern Olympics were instituted in 1896, the pentathlon was not included because of disagreement among the founders as to which contests it should include. It was first given medal status in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics as an event for military teams, and included then, as it does today, running, horseback riding, swimming, fencing and pistol shooting. Mr. Tassoni discusses the development of a separate event, the Military Pentathlon, which occurred in the early 1950s, as well as changes in the form of the contests which comprise the Modern Pentathlon today (e.g., the substitution of jumping for racing in the equestrian event). He also notes the increased interest and participation in the sport by civilians, including youth and women. He describes many of the Modern Pentathlon Olympic competitions since 1912, citing team and individual gold medal winners.

A copy of this monograph will be placed for sale in a forthcoming SPI auction.

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.

Q-- 113 Information is requested about the demonstration sports held during the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

A--113 The demonstration sports of baseball and tennis were held at the Los Angeles Olympic games.

Baseball was an Olympic demonstration sport six times prior to 1984: in 1904, 1912, 1936, 1952, 1956 and 1964. Baseball was approved as a demonstration sport at Los Angeles at a meeting of the IOC Executive Board on April 9, 1981. The total attendance figures for the Dodger Stadium sessions, which included 160 players from 8 nations, was 385,556. Japan was ranked first, the United States second and Taipei, China third.

Tennis, which was an official Olympic competitive sport from 1896 to 1924 and has been approved as a competition sport at the 1988 Olympic games, was the other Los Angeles demonstration sport. It was previously demonstrated at the Mexico City 1968 Olympic games. In 1984, 32-player singles competitions were held for both men and women with attendance figures totaling 31,186. Male and female players aged 20 and under were eligible to compete, regardless of status. 32 athletes from 24 nations competed in Men's Singles and 32 athletes from 22 nations for Women's Singles competed at the Los Angeles Tennis Center. In Men's Singles Sweden's Stefan Edberg ranked first, Mexico's Francisco Maciel second and U.S.A.'s Jimmy Arias and Italy's Paolo Cane shared the third ranking. Steffi Graf, Federal Rep. of Germany, was first, Sabrina Goleš, Yugoslavia, was second and Raffaella Reggi, Italy, and Catherine Tavier, France, shared third ranking for Women's Singles.

Although no Olympic postage stamps were issued to publicize these demonstration sports temporary venue post offices were set up at Dodger Stadium from July 31 and Aug. 7 and at the Los Angeles Tennis Center from Aug. 6 to 11, 1984 to facilitate mail posted from the venues. As with the other Olympic venue cancels two styles of handstamps, picturing a baseball and tennis player, respectively, were used at these stations. In addition to the bulls-eye and killer bars type handstamps, general Olympic games meter labels were also available at these post offices. However, the only way of identifying the Olympic games meters as being used at the Dodger Stadium and Tennis Center post offices was by the Pitney-Bowes machine numbers.

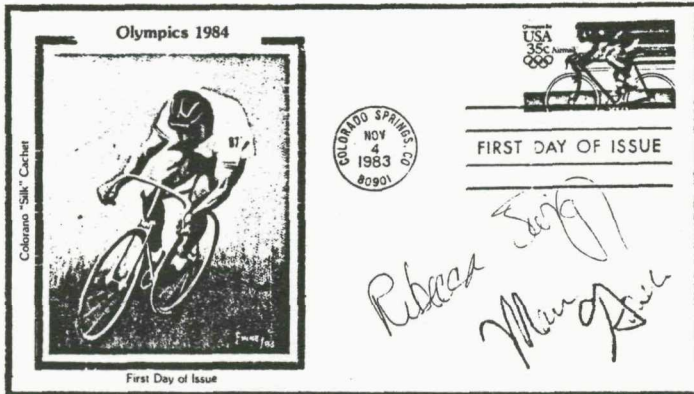
OLYMPIC SIGNATURES

FROM THE

EDWARD B. EPSTEIN COLLECTION



U.S.A.'S REBECCA TWIGG'S AND MARK GORSKI'S SIGNATURES ON NOV. 4, 1983
 COLORADO SPRING 3, CO. F.D.C. PUBLICIZING 1984 L.A. OLYMPIC CYCLING



ON JULY 23, 1984 CYCLIST REBECCA TWIGG WON THE SILVER MEDAL FOR THE WOMAN'S INDIVIDUAL ROAD RACE ON THE STREETS OF MISSION VIEJO. AT CALIF. STATE U'S OLYMPIC VELODROME, ON AUG. 3, 1984 MARK GORSKI CYCLED TO A GOLD MEDAL IN THE FINAL OF THE MEN'S 1,000M SPRINT EVENT.

FIPO REORGANIZED

The International Federation of Olympic Philately (FIPO) has been reorganized by the International Olympic Committee. FIPO was established on December 7, 1982 with the invited attendance of many international Olympic philatelists. A management committee was created out of those attending. After three committee meetings, for economic reasons, it was replaced by an IOC Philatelic Commission.

The restructured FIPO retains its name but its constitution is suspended at the end of 1985. FIPO members gain status as "corresponding members."

The IOC Philatelic Commission is made up of a maximum of nine members, including its chairman, who are appointed by the IOC president to perform specific tasks.

Corresponding members will meet "in principle" once a year for a symposium on Olympic philately prepared by the IOC's Philatelic Commission. It is envisaged that working groups, possibly including members of international groups may be created for special activities or duties.

Since it was created, FIPO has published a two-volume book "Post, Philately and Olympism." It has sponsored OLYMPHILEX '85 in Lausanne. The next OLYMPHILEX is scheduled for Rome 1987 and is being organized with the support of the International Federation of Philately (FIP). This suggests that OLYMPHILEX '87 will be competitive. The OLYMPHILEX events will thereafter take place every two years coinciding on one occasion out of two with the Olympic Games. This would include Seoul 1988.

FIPO has also sponsored Prix Olympia, an international competition to recognize the best Olympic sport stamps. FIPO also sponsored philatelic catalogs in three languages for the 1984 Olympic Games. SPI member Manfred Winterheimer has authored the catalogs.

Volume I has been published. The next two volumes are pending.

FIPO pledges close cooperation with the thematic groups affiliated with the FIP's thematic commission.

FIPO membership is now about 400 and growing. The FIPO Document, the irregularly published journal, will be modified for improvement.

The new structure of FIPO maintains the cooperation agreement of November 13, 1984 between FIPO and the FIP.

This announcement comes from Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC and FIPO.

If you are an Olympic philatelist, you can join FIPO. The costs are nominal. Sherwin Podolsky has membership application forms. Send a self-addressed stamped large envelope (#10 business size) with your request. When you receive your application, note that passport photographs are required. You should attach two copies of the photograph. Also required is a separate statement of your philatelic activities. Describe your collection, awards received if any, philatelic writings, and philatelic memberships. Some members have listed such varied interests as baseball (an Olympic demonstration sport), used Olympic stamps, an Olympic sport, the Olympic Flame, the philately of a specific Olympiad, winter Olympics only, Baron de Coubertin, Olympic winners, Olympic mythology. Your interests in Olympic philately need not be one of these, however.

Send your completed application, photographs and separate statement to Sherwin Podolsky for review and signature. Be sure to enclose another self-addressed and stamped large envelope. Upon review, he will sign your application and return everything to you. You can then forward your application to the FIPO headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

--Sherwin Podolsky, December 11, 1986.

SPORTS PHILATELISTS INTERNATIONALFINANCIAL STATEMENT Sept. 1, 1985 to August 31, 1986

National Liquid Reserve Account	Sept. 1, 1985	\$8483.00
Checking Account Balance	Sept. 1, 1985	164.63
Cash Balance	Sept. 1, 1985	.89

INCOME

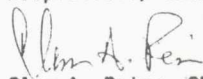
Dues	\$4706.51	
National Liquid Dividend	640.00	
JSP ads	356.00	
JSP back issues	105.00	
Auctions		
income	\$2041.65	
expense	1875.51	
		166.14
1932 Olympic Handbook		
income	\$256.00	
expense	31.04	
		224.96
Binders		
income	\$67.50	
expense	28.97	
		38.53
Tennis Handbook		8.00
Covers		2.50
Total income		\$6247.64

EXPENSE

JSP Printing	\$1377.95	
JSP Postage	848.56	
Postage	247.22	
President correspondence	114.85	
UK Director expense	329.26	
Membership	119.06	
Scott Ad	252.00	
Computer	97.79	
General Printing	10.65	
Corporation fee	5.00	
Total expense	\$3403.34	
Net Income		\$2844.30

National Liquid Reserve Account	Aug. 31, 1986	\$10,673.00
Checking Account Balance	Aug. 31, 1986	797.14
Petty Cash Balance	Aug. 31, 1986	22.68
Current life membership liability	[\$3094.00]	
1932 Olympic Handbook cash flow	[\$ 438.79]	
Net loss for the same period last year was \$212.01.		

Respectfully submitted,



Clem A. Reiss, SPI sec./tres.

SFI MAIL AUCTION #18 SUMMARY

Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid
1	\$ 6.00	56	\$ 7.50	123	\$ 2.50	190	\$ 2.00	282	\$ 2.50
2	2.50	57	2.00	124	3.00	192	2.00	283	3.50
3	4.50	58	11.00	125	4.50	194	15.00	285	5.00
4	2.00	59	5.50	126	40.00	197	4.00	287	2.00
5	9.50	61	3.50	132	5.00	201	3.00	288	2.00
6	16.00	62	3.00	133	3.50	206	2.00	290	4.00
8	5.00	63	2.00	134	2.00	208	3.00	294	12.50
9	3.00	64	1.50	136	2.00	211	5.00	295	3.00
12	10.00	65	1.50	137	2.00	213	3.00	296	5.00
13	2.50	66	1.00	138	1.50	214	3.00	297	5.00
14	2.50	67	2.50	139	2.50	216	5.50	305	5.00
15	4.00	68	1.00	141	1.50	217	6.50	306	8.00
16	13.00	69	1.50	143	1.50	218	5.00	307	3.50
17	12.50	70	1.50	144	1.50	219	5.00	308	2.00
18	4.00	71	1.50	145	6.00	221	4.00	312	4.00
19	1.00	72	1.50	146	6.00	222	10.00	313	4.50
20	3.50	73	2.00	147	2.50	223	10.00	314	8.50
21	3.00	74	1.50	149	1.50	224	3.50	315	5.00
22	9.50	77	10.00	152	3.50	226	8.50	320	5.00
23	9.50	78	2.00	153	8.50	227	4.50	321	1.50
24	3.00	79	2.50	154	6.00	229	3.00	322	1.00
26	4.00	80	4.00	155	6.50	230	4.00	323	5.00
27	1.00	81	2.00	156	3.50	231	2.50	324	1.00
28	3.50	82	129.00	159	5.00	232	4.00	328	2.50
29	8.50	83	1.50	161	4.00	233	19.50	330	2.50
31	3.50	84	4.50	162	2.50	235	7.50	334	1.50
32	12.50	86	6.50	167	5.00	237	12.00	337	6.00
33	2.00	88	7.00	169	3.00	238	2.50	338	15.00
34	5.00	89	8.00	170	3.00	239	25.00	348	6.00
35	15.00	90	2.00	171	3.50	240	4.50	350	4.00
39	7.00	93	3.50	173	6.50	242	3.50	351	4.00
40	3.50	94	3.50	174	2.50	243	4.00	352	3.50
42	2.50	96	2.50	176	3.50	244	2.50	353	1.00
44	4.50	97	4.00	177	4.00	250	3.00	354	20.50
45	4.00	99	1.00	178	2.00	251	3.50	356	2.00
46	6.00	100	3.00	179	2.00	252	6.50	357	4.00
47	3.50	101	3.00	182	2.00	253	2.50	359	4.00
48	4.50	104	3.50	183	11.00	265	2.00	362	6.00
49	4.50	105	2.00	184	2.50	271	1.50	364	3.00
50	7.00	106	5.00	185	3.00	272	5.00		
51	3.00	109	7.00	186	3.50	278	11.50		
52	3.50	111	8.50	187	6.50	279	10.50		
53	8.50	120	6.00	188	2.50	280	12.00		
55	7.50	122	2.50	189	2.00	281	9.50		

Number of lots sold: 215

Number of consignors: 13

Number of bidders: 52 (15 from countries outside the USA)

Total realization this auction: \$1,183.50

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FREE LIST of non-Scott sports and Olympics mint sets and souvenir sheets. SASE appreciated. L. M. Yerkes, P. O. Box 40771, St. Petersburg, Florida 33743

TRADE ANYONE? I'm a world-wide sports stamps (only) collector with lots of spaces to fill, including low-value common, mint and or used. I've got duplicates to trade on a Scott catalogues value basis. If anyone is interested in trading, please write: Paul A. Tissington, 2879 Constable Rd., Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, L5J 1W6.

Philatelist and student of Judo wishes to exchange information on the theme of JUDO or MARTIAL ARTS. Daniel S. Pagter, PO Box 6394, Albany, CA 94706-0394. SPI #1229, ATA #37939-6.

THINGS TO SEND FOR by Sherwin Podolsky

SPORTS INSTRUCTIONAL VIDEOTAPES

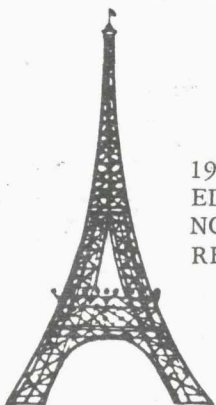
Sportsvideo, P.O. Box 382, Cedar Grove, NJ 07006, has a catalog that claims to list all sports-related videos that are out at present. Overseas buyers should be aware that North America & Japan use the NTSC TV broadcasting system. PAL & SECAM are used in Europe and Asia. Inquire if videos are available for your system.

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Harvey Abrams, An den Hubertshausern 21, 1000 Berlin 38, West Germany, (SPI Member) has announced that catalog #6 is now available. Subscription price is \$5.00. Catalog will consist of the following Olympic Games items: Official Reports, Daily Programs, Books, Original Posters, Winner's Medals, Medallions, Badges, Pins and Memorabilia. Mr. Abrams also accepts items on commission for sale. Write for terms.

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ATA SPORT CHECKLISTS ++++++

The Checklist Director for the ATA has notified us that the following Sports checklists are available.

Golf 1 page
Judo 1 page
Karate 1 page
Volleyball 2 pages

Cost is 15¢ per page for photocopies plus SASE. The checklists contain country, issue date and Scott number (plus Minkus, Yvert, etc. if they are submitted with the lists).

Lists are available from Mrs. Joan R. Bleakley, 15906 Crest Drive, Woodbridge, VA 22191.

SPECIAL PICTORIAL DATESTAMPS OF NEW ZEALAND - 1986-87

by Brian G. Vincent

The following special pictorial datestamps with a sports theme were used in New Zealand during 1986.

17 January. Women's World Softball Series, at Auckland

6 October. 1986 World Snooker Championship, at Invercargill

14 November. Centenary Otago Lawn Tennis Association, at Dinedin

The following datestamps with a sporting connection have been approved for use during 1987.

4 March. Centenary NZ Amateur Athletic Association, at Wellington

22 May. World Rugby Cup, at Auckland

date unspecified. 50th Anniversary of NZ Amateur Fencing Association.

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Sc 335-42; Min 359-66; Gi 353-60; Mi 384-91; Yt 354-61

Note: 35,000 perforate, 600 imperforate, sets issued.

1971, October 25. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 13, 1972. Unwmkd; P 13 (Sc), 13 x 13½ (Mi), 13½ (Min, Gi, and Yt); designed by Oscar Bonneville, photo-gravure by Heraclio Fournier, Vitoria.

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- 61. 20fr dark sienna/gold (wrestling)
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 - a. Imperforate

Sc 414-21; Min 430-37; Gi 424-31; Mi 455-62; Yt 422-29

Note: 35,000 perforate, 600 imperforate, sets issued.

1972, February 7. National Guard. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by J. Van Noten; photo-gravure.

- 63. 4fr multicolored (runners and hurdler in background)
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Sc 432; Min 457; Gi 443; Mi 474; Yt 438

1972, February 12. 11th Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Feb. 3-13, 1972. Unwmkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc), 13½ (Min, Gi, and Yt), 13½ x 14 (Mi); designed by L. Tenas, photogravure by John Enschede and Sons, Amsterdam.

- Olympic rings and emblem of 11th Winter Olympic Games, plus
- 64. 20¢ multicolored (ice hockey)
 - a. Imperforate
- 65. 30¢ multicolored (speed skating)
 - a. Imperforate
- 66. 60¢ multicolored (ski jumping)
 - a. Imperforate
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 - a. Imperforate

Rwanda (Continued)

- 68. 6fr multicolored (cross country skiing)
 - a. Imperforate
- 69. 12fr multicolored (slalom skiing)
 - a. Imperforate
- 70. 20fr multicolored (bob-sledding)
 - a. Imperforate
- 71. 60fr multicolored (downhill skiing)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 436-43; Min 449-56; Gi 448-55; Mi 479-86; Yt 443-50

Note: 35,000 perforate, 600 imperforate, sets issued.

1972, August 16. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 13, 1972. Unwnkd; P 14 (Sc, Min, and Gi), 14½ (Mi); designed by Oscar Bonnevalle; photogravure in sheets of thirty by Heraclio Fournier, Vitoria.

Emblem of 20th Olympic Games, plus

- 72. 20¢ dark brown/gold (equestrian jumping)
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 - a. Imperforate
- 74. 50¢ brown-black/gold (soccer)
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- 76. 6fr black/gold (bicycling)
 - a. Imperforate
- 77. 18fr dark brown/gold (sailboating)
 - a. Imperforate
- 78. 30fr dark violet-blue/gold (hurdling)
 - a. Imperforate
- 79. 44fr black-blue/gold (gymnastics)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 478-85; Min 496-503; Gi 490-97; Mi 521-28; Yt 485-92

Note: 35,000 perforate, 600 imperforate, sets issued.

1972, October 23. Fight against racism. Unwnkd; P 13 (Sc), 13½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt); designed by Oscar Bonnevalle; photogravure by Heraclio Fournier, Vitoria.

- 80. 20¢ multicolored (relay race) (35,000)
 - a. Imperforate (600)

Sc 486; Min 504; Gi 498; Mi 529; Yt 493

Ryukyu Islands

1960, 6 (Min, Gi, and Mi), 8 (Sc). 8th Kyushu Inter-Prefectural Athletic Meet, Nago, Northern Okinawa, Nov. 6-7, 1960. Unwnkd; P 13 (Sc and Gi), 13 x 13½ (Min, Mi, and Seebacher), 13½ x 13 (Yt); designed by Masayoshi Adaniya and Seikichi Tamanaha; lithography (Min and Mi), photogravure (Gi) in sheets of twenty by State Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 1. 3¢ blue/green/red (torch, Nago Bay) (600,000)
- 2. 8¢ orange/pale blue/black (runners leaving mark) (400,000)

Sc 72-3; Min 96-7; Gi 101-02; Mi 98-9; Yt 78-9

Ryukyu Islands (Continued)

1960, December 10. New Year, 1961. Unwmkd; P 13½; designed by Seikichi Tamanaha; photogravure by State Printing Office, Tokyo.

3. 1½¢ brown-yellow/violet-brown/blue (Okinawan bull fight) (2,000,000)

Sc 75; Min 98; Gi 104; Mi 101; Yt 81

1962, July 25. All-Japan Kendo Meeting, Okinawa, July 25, 1962. Unwmkd; P 12½ x 13 (Yt), 13 (Sc), 13 x 13½ (Min, Gi, and Mi), 13½ (Seebacher); designed by S. Isagawa; photogravure in sheets of twenty by State Printing Office, Tokyo.

4. 3¢ multicolored (kendo--Japanese fencing) (300,000)

Sc 104; Min 130; Gi 138; Mi 132; Yt 101

1964, September 6 (Gi), 7 (Sc, Min, and Mi). Relaying of the Olympic torch on Okinawa enroute to Tokyo. Unwmkd; P 13½ (Min, Seebacher, and Sieger); 13½ x 13 (Sc, Gi, Mi, and Yt); designed by Masayoshi Adaniya; photogravure in sheets of twenty by State Printing Office, Tokyo.

5. 3¢ multicolored (Olympic rings, stylized track, Flame, and Gate of Courtesy) (2,000,000)

Sc 124; Min 153; Gi 159; Mi 153; Yt 117

1964, October 5. Karate. Unwmkd; P 13½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Yt), 13½ x 13 (Yt); designed by Koya Oshiro; photogravure in sheets of twenty by State Printing Office, Tokyo.

6. 3¢ multicolored (Naihanchi--karate stance) (1,000,000)

Sc 125; Min 154; Gi 160; Mi 154; Yt 118

1965, February 2 (Min and Gi), 5 (Mi and Seebacher); Karate. Unwmkd; P 13 (Yt), 13½ (Sc, Min, Gi, and Mi); designed by Shin Isagawa; photogravure in sheets of twenty by State Printing Office, Tokyo.

7. 3¢ multicolored (Makiwara--strengthening hands and feet) (800,000)
a. Broken line through "¢" in stamp #11

Sc 126; Min 155; Gi 161; Mi 155; Yt 119

1965, May 6 (Gi), June 5 (Min, Mi, and Seebacher). Karate. Unwmkd; P 13½; designed by Masayoshi Adaniya; photogravure in sheets of twenty by State Printing Office, Tokyo.

8. 3¢ multicolored (Kumite--simulated combat) (1,000,000)

Sc 127; Min 156; Gi 162; Mi 156; Yt 120

1965, July 1. Inauguration of main stadium of Anayama athletic facilities. Unwmkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc and Min), 13½ (Gi and Yt); designed by Seikichi Tamanaha; photogravure in sheets of twenty by State Printing Office, Tokyo.

9. 3¢ multicolored (main stadium, Onayama) (800,000)

Sc 131; Min 161; Gi 167; Mi 161; Yt 127

1968, November 3 (Sc), 23 (Min, Gi, and Mi). 35th All-Japan East-West Men's Softball Tennis Tournament, Naha City, Nov. 23-24, 1968. Unwmkd; P 13½; designed by S. Isagawa; photogravure in sheets of twenty.

10. 3¢ multicolored (tennis player) (900,000)

Sc 179; Min 209; Gi 214; Mi 208; Yt 170

Ryukyu (Continued)

1969, January 3. 20th All-Japan Amateur Boxing Championships, University of the Ryukyus, Naha City, Jan. 3-5, 1969. Unwmkd; P 13½; designed by K. Oshiro; photogravure in sheets of twenty (4 x 5) by State Printing Office, Tokyo.

11. 3¢ multicolored (boxer) (900,000)

Sc 181; Min 211; Gi 216; Mi 210; Yt 172

1969, September 5. Folklore. Unwmkd; P 13 (Sc and Mi), 13 x 13½ (Mi), 13½ (Gi and Yt); designed by Seikichi Tamanaha; photogravure.

12. 3¢ multicolored (Hari boat race)

Sc 186; Min 216; Gi 221; Mi 215; Yt 177

Saar

1949, September 25. Day of the Horse, Sept. 25, 1949. Unwmkd; P 13½; designed by Beutin; photogravure in sheets of fifty by Vaugirard, Paris.

1. 25fr + 15fr blue (equestrian jumper) (169,517)

- a. Imperforate
- b. Broken frame, upper right
- c. Right frame doubled

Sc B68; Min 298; Gi 263; Mi 266; Yt 254

Note: Postally valid until Dec. 31, 1950.

1952, March 29. 15th Olympic Games, Helsinki, July 19-Aug. 3, 1952. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by T. S. Chersovsky (No. 2) and Pierre Gandon and H. Blum (No. 3); recess printed in sheets of twenty-five by the French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

2. 15fr + 15fr dark green (runner with torch) (232,671)

3. 30fr + 5fr dark blue (hand with olive branch, globe) (224,854)

Sc B89-90; Min 358-59; Gi 312-13; Mi 314-15; Yt 301-02

Note: Postally valid until Mar. 31, 1954.

1955, Feb. 28. World Cross Country Bicycling Championship. Unwmkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc, Min, and Gi), 13½ (Mi, Yt, and Seebacher); designed by Bartz; photogravure in sheets of fifty by Vaugirard, Paris.

4. 15fr black-olive/red/blue (cyclist and flag) (1,000,000)

- a. Joined "M" and "E" in "Weltmeisterschaft"
- b. Broken "H" in "Weltmeisterschaft"
- c. Dot in "5" of right "15"
- d. Colored dot under left "15"

Sc 253; Min 396; Gi 354; Mi 357; Yt 339

1956, July 25. 16th Olympic Games, Melbourne, Nov. 22-Dec. 8, 1956. Unwmkd; P 13; designed and engraved by Raoul Serres; recess printed in sheets of twenty-five by the French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

5. 12fr + 3fr Russian green/dark blue-green ("Victor of Benevent")

6. 15fr + 5fr black-lilac/dark brown (same as No. 5)

Sc 109-10; Min 410-11; Gi 368-69; Mi 371-72; Yt 353-54

Saar (Continued)

Notes: (a) Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1958. (b) 1,300,000 sets issued.

1958, July 21. 150 anniversary of German Turners; 1958 Turner Festival. Wmkd "DBP" and rosettes; P 13½ x 14 (Sc), 14 (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt); designed by E. Gohlert; lithography in sheets of fifty by Federal Printing Office, Berlin.

7. 12fr pale olive-gray/dark gray-green/black (Turner emblem and oak leaf)
1,499,869)

Sc 315; Min 476; Gi 924; Mi 437; Yt 419

Note: Postally valid through July 15, 1959.

St. Helena

1966, July 1. 8th World Cup Soccer championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Wmkd St. Edwards crown and multiple "CA" sideways; P 14; designed by Victor Whiteley; lithography by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

1. 3p multicolored (Rimet Cup, globe, and soccer player)
2. 6p multicolored (same as No. 1)

Sc 188-89; Min 183-84; Gi 205-06; Mi 177-78; Yt 174-75

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Sept. 30, 1966.

St. Kitts-Nevis

1952, June 14. Definitive issue. Wmkd multiple script "CA"; P 12½; recess printed by Waterlow and Sons, London.

1. 2¢ green (Warner Park--soccer field--St. Kitts)

Sc 108; Min 119; Gi 95; Mi 101; Yt 122

1954, March 1. Definitive issue. Wmkd multiple script "CA"; P 12½; recess printed by Waterlow and Sons, London, since 1961 by Thomas de la Rue and Company, Ltd., London.

2. 2¢ green (same as No. 1)
 - a. Yellow-green (7/31/63)

Sc 122; Min 133; Gi 108; Mi 115; Yt 136

1966, July 1. 8th World Cup soccer championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Wmkd St. Edwards crown and multiple "CA" sideways; P 14; designed by Victor Whiteley; lithography by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

3. 6¢ multicolored (Rimet Cup, globe, and soccer player)
4. 25¢ multicolored (same as No. 3)

Sc 173-74; Min 184-85; Gi 157-58; Mi 166-67; Yt 187-88

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Sept. 30, 1966.

St. Lucia

1966, July 1. 8th World Cup soccer championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Wmkd St. Edwards crown and multiple "CA" sideways; P 14; designed by Victor Whiteley; lithography by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

St. Lucia (Continued)

1. 4¢ multicolored (Rimet Cup, globe, and soccer players)
2. 25¢ multicolored (same as No. 1)

Sc 207-08; Min 207-08; Gi 222-23; Mi 196-97; Yt 205-06

Note: Withdrawn from sale on Sept. 3, 1966.

1968, March 8. Visit of Marylebone Cricket Club to the West Indies, January-February 1968. Wmkd St. Edwards crown and multiple "CA" sideways; P 14 (Min) and 14½ (Mi), and 14½ x 14 (Sc and Gi); designed by Victor Whiteley; photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

3. 10¢ multicolored (cricket batsman)
4. 35¢ multicolored (same as No. 1)

Sc 229-30; Min 232-33; Gi 243-44; Mi 221-22; Yt 227-28

St. Pierre & Miquelon

1959, September 14. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by Rene Cottet; recess printed by the French Stamp Printing Office, Paris.

1. 20f multicolored (ice hockey)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 358; Min 473; Gi 407; Mi 390; Yt 360

1968, April 22 (Sc, Gi, and Mi); May 2 (Min). 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, Feb. 6-18, 1968. Unwmkd; P 13; designed by Pierre Bequet; photogravure by SoGELM.

Emblem of 10th Winter Olympic Games, plus

2. 50fr multicolored (speed skater)
3. 60fr multicolored (ice hockey goalie)

Sc C37-8; Min 506-07; Gi 447-48; Mi 423-24; Yt A40-1

1970, October 13. World Rowing Championship, St. Catherine. Unwmkd; P 12½ (Min and Yt), 12½ x 12 (Sc, Gi, and Mi); designed by Georges Betemps; lithography (Mi), photogravure (Sc, Min, and Gi) by Delrieu, Paris.

4. 20fr pale greenish blue/red-brown (globe and three four-man crews)

Sc 399; Min 538; Gi 479; Mi 459; Yt 405

St. Thomas & Prince Islands

1961, December (Mi), 1962, January 18 (Sc and Gi), February 21 (Min). Unwmkd; P 13 (Gi), 13½ (Sc, Min, and Mi); designed by Jose de Moura; lithography (Sc and Min), photogravure (Mi) by Litografia Nacional, Oporto.

1. 1e multicolored (gymnast on rings) (250,000)
2. 1.50e multicolored (handball) (150,000)
3. 2e blue/dark blue/black (sailing) (150,000)
4. 2.50e multicolored (running) (100,000)

Sc 375, 376, 377, 378; Min 463, 464, 465, 466; Gi 435, 436, 437, 438; Mi 386, 387, 388, 389; Yt 378, 379, 380, 381

1972, June 20. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 13, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14 (Mi and Yt), 14 x 13½ (Sc, Min, and Gi); designed by Alberto Cutileiro; lithography by Litografia Nacional, Oporto.

St. Thomas & Prince Islands (Continued)

Emblem of the 20th Olympic Games, plus

5. 1.50e multicolored (running and javelin) (1,000,000)

Sc 408; Min 498; Gi 468; Mi 419; Yt 415

Salvador

1924, November 15. Definitive issue. Unwmkd; P 12½; photogravure by Waterlow and Sons, London.

1. 2¢ brown-red (National Gymnasium)

Sc 496; Min 877; Gi 751; Mi 422; Yt 450

1927 (Sc and Yt), 1929 (Mi), 1932 (Min). Official issue. Unwmkd; P 12½; No. 1 overprinted "Oficial"; photogravure by Waterlow and Sons, London.

2. 2¢ brown-red (B) (same as No. 1)
a. Inverted overprint

Sc 0353; Min 891; Gi 0764; Mi D209; Yt TS236

1932. Official issue. Unwmkd; P 12½; No. 1 overprinted "Oficial"; photogravure by Waterlow and Sons, London.

3. 2¢ brown-red (B) (same as No. 1)

Sc 0359; Min 887; Gi 0769; Mi D205; Yt TS232

1932, January 15 (Schmidt and Schneider), February 4 (Min, Gi, and Mi). Provisional issue. Unwmkd; P 12½; No. 1 overprinted "1932"; photogravure by Waterlow and Sons, London.

4. 2¢ brown-red (same as No. 1)

Sc 521; Min 937; Gi 797; Mi 464; Yt 474

1935, March 16. 3rd Central American and Caribbean Games, February, 1935. Unwmkd; P 12½; recess printed by Columbian Bank Note Company, Washington.

5. 5¢ red (discus) (50,000)
6. 8¢ blue (same as No. 5) (50,000)
7. 10¢ yellow-orange (same as No. 5) (50,000)
8. 15¢ ochre (same as No. 5) (50,000)
9. 35¢ green (same as No. 5) (50,000)
10. 15¢ red (runner) (8,393)
11. 25¢ violet (same as No. 10) (7,592)
12. 30¢ lilac-brown (same as No. 10) (11,929)
13. 55¢ blue (same as No. 10) (6,748)
14. 1col black (same as No. 10) (7,043)
a. Broken "1" in "Colon"

Sc 538-42, C36-40; Min 966-75; Gi 826-35; Mi 494-503; Yt 491-95, A31-5

1935, June 8 (Mi), 27 (Min, Gi, and Schmidt and Schneider). Provisional issue. Unwmkd; P 12½; Nos. 5-14 overprinted "Habilitado"; recess printed by Columbian Bank Note Company, Washington.

15. 5¢ red (B) (same as No. 5) (39,400)
16. 8¢ blue (B) (same as No. 5) (40,000)
17. 10¢ yellow-orange (B) (same as No. 5) (35,800)
18. 15¢ blue (B) (same as No. 5) (6,800)

Salvador (Continued)

19. 30¢ black (B) (same as No. 5) (39,900)
20. 15¢ red (B) (same as No. 10) (39,000)
21. 25¢ blue (B) (same as No. 10) (40,000)
22. 30¢ yellow-orange (B) (same as No. 10) (36,000)
23. 55¢ ochre (B) (same as No. 10) (7,000)
24. 1col green (B) (same as No. 10) (40,000)
 - a. Broken "1" in "Colon"

Sc 543-47, C41-5; Min 976-85; Gi 836-45; Mi 504-13; Yt 496-500, A36-40

1937, July 28. Provisional issue. Unwmkd; P 12½; No. 23 surcharged with new value and "Aereo"; recess printed by Columbian Bank Note Company, Washington.

25. 55¢ ochre (R) (same as No. 10) (33,692)

Sc C53; Min 1013; Gi 873; Mi 541; Yt A48

1963, April. 1st North and Central American and Caribbean Soccer Championship, Mar. 24-Apr. 7, 1962. Unwmkd; P 11-3/4; Mi B1 6 overprinted "North and Central American and Caribbean Football Championship, Mar. 24-Apr. 6, 1963" and soccer player in margin; souvenir sheet (100 x 75 mm.) containing one of Mi 831 (flower); photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier S. A., La-Chaux-de-Fond.

26. 40¢ multicolored (not pertinent) (5,000)

Sc ---; Min ---; Gi MS1149a(4); Mi B1 14; Yt ---

1963, April. 1st North and Central American and Caribbean Soccer Championship, Mar. 24-Apr. 7, 1962. Unwmkd; P 11-3/4; Mi B1 7 overprinted "North and Central American and Caribbean Football Championship, Mar. 24-Apr. 6, 1963" and soccer player in margin; souvenir sheet (100 x 75 mm.) containing one of Mi 832 (flower); photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier S. A., La-Chaux-de-Fond.

27. 60¢ multicolored (not pertinent) (5,000)

Sc ---; Min ---; Gi MS1153a(4); Mi B1 15; Yt ---

1967, November 5 (Min), 15 (Gi), 25 (Mi). 1st Central American and Caribbean Basketball Games, Nov. 25-Dec. 3, 1967. Unwmkd; P 12 (Min), 12 x 11½ (Sc, Gi, Mi, and Yt); Sc 751 and C243 overprinted "1st Basketball Games of Central America and the Caribbean, Nov. 25 to Dec. 3, 1967"; photogravure by Penzjegynyomda, Budapest.

28. 3¢ multicolored (R) (not pertinent) (200,000)
29. 25¢ multicolored (R) (not pertinent) (100,000)

Sc 779, C243; Min 1423-24; Gi 1260-61; Mi 943-44; Yt 725, A222

1970, May 25. 9th World Cup soccer championship, Mexico City, May 20-June 21, 1966. Unwmkd; P 12; lithography by State Printing Works, Berlin.

Rimet Cup, plus

30. 1col multicolored (Belgian soccer squad)
31. 1col multicolored (Brazilian soccer squad)
32. 1col multicolored (Bulgarian soccer squad)
33. 1col multicolored (Czechoslovakian soccer squad)
34. 1col multicolored (West German soccer squad)
35. 1col multicolored (English soccer squad)
36. 1col multicolored (Israeli soccer squad)
37. 1col multicolored (Italian soccer squad)
38. 1col multicolored (Mexican soccer squad)
39. 1col multicolored (Moroccan soccer squad)
40. 1col multicolored (Peruvian soccer squad)
41. 1col multicolored (Romanian soccer squad)