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TRADITIONAL KIRKPINAR OIL WRESTLING

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Wrestling, the oldest known and recorded combat sport on Earth. The historical Kirkpinar Wrestling contests are a glimpse into the hundreds of years of traditions in Turkey and her sport of "Pehlivan."

Kirkpinar has an heroic source, passing on from generation to generation. Centuries ago, a group of forty soldiers under command of Suleyman Pasha, the early Ottoman commander who first conquered part of Europe, crossed the Dardanelles River one night on a raft, landing at Gallipoli, and taking part in the European campaign. In their leisure time these forty soldiers conducted wrestling matches until there were only two undefeated men left to wrestle and decide the champion. The final two soldiers wrestled non-stop from early morning until the moon rose high in the night sky. No one could persuade them to call the match a draw, they just kept wrestling. Then finally at midnight, the two soldiers fell to the ground exhausted, and died. The sad news left the others bereft of their enthusiasm to continue the match. Early at dawn, the remaining soldiers buried their friends under a fig tree and continued on their journey. Later on, visitors to the spot of the soldiers memorial had observed a spring of water bubbling out of the ground between the two graves. They drank of the ice cold water and called it "Kirkklar Pinari" or "the Spring of the Forty," in memory of the forty brave wrestlers. The name later became "Kirkpinar" or "Forty Springs." In the following years, old-style wrestling matches, in which the competitors oil their skin, were arranged on the very meadow where the two men now rest. Now, every year in June, the green fields of Edirne play host to Turkey's annual customary folk-style wrestling called "Pehlivan." Turkey's "Pehlivan" or "Oil Wrestling," is still carried on with the same old traditions, costumes, and customs.

Edirne is Turkey's border city in Europe. The fields in Edirne are encircled by a stream and this area is designated "the Inner Court." This is where the matches are held. The Kirkpınar matches have been an annual event in Turkey for hundreds of years and are now called "The Forty Spring Games." Wrestlers known throughout the land come to compete in the games. At the same time folklore groups, musicians, and others flock to Edirne to add color and an air of festivity to the event.

Just as modern day sporting events have announcers, so does the Turks' Pehlivan wrestlers. The "Cazgir" is a person who announces the competitors in the field of wrestling, leads in the opening prayer and starts the matches. Wearing a special uniform, he stands behind each pair of wrestlers, who hold both hands, then he roars out the names of each wrestler, their records, skills, and favorite moves. Next he says the prayer called "Salavat." The Cazgir is among the most colorful personalities in the games. His jingles and prayers are particularly interesting to observe and to hear.

The wrestling at Kirkpınar is Freestyle Oil wrestling. Famous wrestlers come from all regions of Turkey to engage in this prestigious tournament. All the wrestlers wear a special type of leather pants resembling "knickers," called "Kispet." The combatants then oil their upper torso, which is bare-chested, with Olive oil. The matches are then divided into four groups: the little "deste" or "grade" for the youngest wrestlers; the middle "deste" for medium aged wrestlers; and finally, the "second prize" and "grand prize deste." A draw is NOT acceptable as a score result, there MUST be a winner in each match. This ruling is in keeping with the legend of the two soldiers that died after wrestling. There are different prizes awarded to the finalist (champion) of each deste. The greatest prize awarded at Kirkpınar is the "Golden Belt." This honor is bestowed upon the champion of the "grand prize deste" for three consecutive years.

To commemorate the "Kirkpınar Wrestling Matches," the Turkish Postal Bureau issued a set of three stamps depicting "Pehlivan Wrestling." The stamps are in values of 10, 20, and 100 Lira. The set was released June 30, 1986. The stamps are listed in Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, volume #4 on page #897, at the top of the first column. The stamps are numbered 2354, 2355, and 2356 respectively. The design number is A613. All three stamps have a common background of the Selimiye Mosque in Edirne, a truly magnificent masterpiece of Ottoman architecture. The first stamp depicts the wrestlers oiling up, while the second, depicts four wrestlers ciling up with the Cazgir behind them. The third stamp, 100 lira (Scott #2356), depicts two wrestlers engaged in "Pehlivan." Trio is handsomely designed and brilliantly colored.

It is written in history that the traditional Turkish wrestling style of "Pehlivan," is an off-shoot of the "Kuresh Wrestling" brought to Turkey by the Turkoman tribes over 600 years ago. This fact is readily evident in that in 1987, the 626th celebration of the "Kirkpinar Wrestling Matches" were held at Edirne, the permanent site.



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The Turkoman tribes were so well trained and fit, the Arabs recruited them from the regions of Central Asia to be soldiers in their armies. Eventually, the Turks revolted against their Arab masters and seized power, ruling an area from Morocco in North Africa to the behemoth of India. In the year of 1299 A.D., a young Emir took power of the land, united the Turkoman tribes, and formed the mighty "Ottoman Empire," which included all of present day North Africa, the Middle East and parts of Eastern Europe. The great Ottoman Empire met its demise in 1922. Prior to that, The Ottoman Turks took their "Kuresh Wrestling" wherever they conquered and ruled.

Today, both styles, "Pehlivan and Kuresh Wrestling" are still practiced as popular national styles in countries such as Bulgaria, Greece, Iran, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. The styles have influenced modern day wrestling throughout the regions of Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

One of the most famous "Pehlivan" matches occurred in the 1969 Kirkpinar Wrestling Festival finals when the champion "Uzum" defeated former champion "Ordulu" in a match that lasted 14 hours and 35 minutes of non-stop wrestling before "Uzum" finally pinned "Ordulu."

Let it not be said that Turkish tradition is not alive and flourishing in modern day Turkey! Good job, Turkey!

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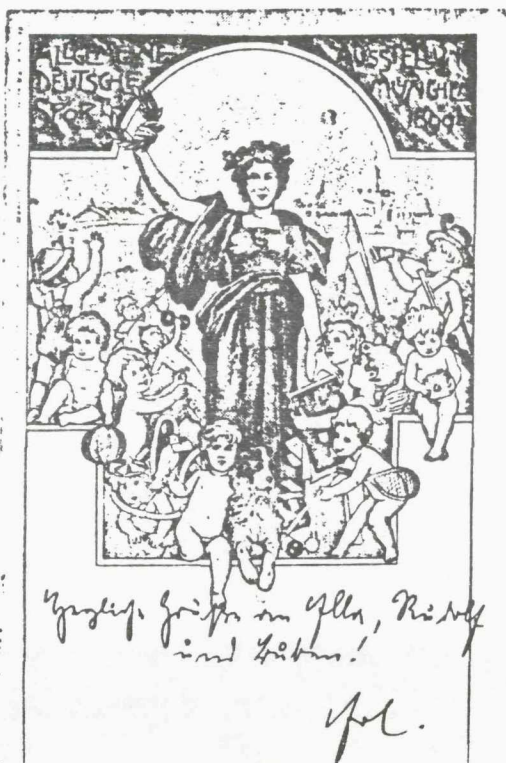
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GERMAN 1899 SPORTING GOODS FAIR

The promoters of the Sporting Goods Fair held in Munich in 1899 produced several postal cards printed to private order which are among the earliest philatelic items related to various sports. The one illustrated incorporates a number of items of sports equipment held by the cherub-type figures, which were widely used to illustrate a variety of themes on postcards of that era. Among the sports paraphernalia which can be identified are hiking equipment, bar bells, a net (possibly used for fishing), a ball about the size of a soccer ball, what seems to be a crossbow, possibly a lacrosse racket, possibly the wheel of a bicycle, a croquet mallet, ball and wicket, a tennis racket, fishing pole, a boat paddle, and a shotgun. This postal card has been postally used. It is addressed to a recipient in Wiener Neustadt and bears that town's cancellation dated June 1, 1899. The postmark on the impressed green 5 pfennig Bavaria stamp (like Scott 39) is illegible. Because postal regulations at this time precluded the writing of anything except the recipient's name and address on the address side of a postcard, the sender has inscribed his (her ?) message and signature on the picture side of the card.





Early postal stationery printed to private order provides much valuable material for all thematic collectors. Private organizations of many types arranged with the postal authorities to have their message or illustration printed on the reverse of government-authorized postal cards. The cards were then sold privately or used for the organization's business mail. Such postal cards are known for many European countries as well as for Australia and New Zealand. They are unfortunately very hard to trace, there being no single catalogue which attempts to identify the many organizations for which printed to private order postal cards were prepared. Some countrys' specialized catalogs do identify and illustrate the thematic side of such postal cards, but most do not. In fact records probably no longer exist which would permit the compilation of a complete listing of all printed to private order postal cards which were issued. Examples of these cards turn up frequently, however, in postal stationery, postcard and thematic auctions, so it is well worth while to scan such auction lists carefully.

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States team.¹²⁰ Basketball is a good example of the role victory plays in the selection and issuance of philatelic materials.

In the Fourteenth European Basketball Championships the Soviet team won the European title for the eighth time by defeating Yugoslavia, 58-49. A stamp (Fig. 752) commemorated this 1965 event which was held in Moscow and portrayed a map of Europe and sixteen flags of the participating countries.

Three basketball stamps commemorated other various Soviet events. In 1956 women were portrayed on the stamp (Fig. 753) commemorating the All-Union People's Spartakiada. The Third People's Spartakiada was publicized through a stamp (Fig. 754) in 1963, and the third stamp (Fig. 755) publicized the Fifth Youth Spartakiada which was held in 1971.

Volleyball has appeared on three stamps; each commemorating different types of competition. The first commemoration (Fig. 756) was the 1956 First People's Spartakiada. The next stamp (Fig. 757) was for the International Summer Sports Championship in 1962, and the European Junior Volleyball Championship was the latest stamp (Fig. 758), appearing in 1969.

Soviet volleyball joined the international federation in 1948. The Soviet women's volleyball team has won the European championships in 1949, 1950, 1951, and 1958, and it has captured first place in the World Volleyball Championships in 1952, 1956, and 1960. The men's volleyball team won the world title in 1949, 1952, and 1960, while holding the European title in 1950 and 1951.^{121,122} Interestingly, none of these victories was recorded on Soviet stamps.

Summary

The first stamp to be issued in Russia was in 1857, and in 1935 the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics issued the first ten sport stamps as a set to commemorate the International Games at Moscow. Over 300 sport-related stamps have been issued by the Soviet Union. Occasionally five autonomous republics; Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Ukrain, and White Russia issue stamps on their own; however, none of these republics have commemorated sport-related events.

At the turn of the century Russia had no national sports such as football, baseball, or cricket. The Russian intellectuals frowned upon athletics as a "waste of time and a desecration of the temple."¹²³

In 1921, the Soviet Union started their "sports for all" program. The government explored the aspects of sports and adopted a pure amateur sports participation and competition ideology. Amateur awards and professional monetary rewards were forbidden, and athletes were not allowed to participate in the Olympic Games. All sports were strictly regulated "by school sports clubs, trade unions, army units, villages, and other social units."¹²⁴

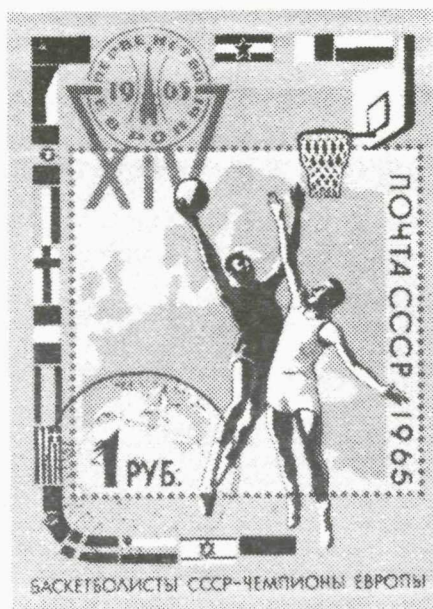
¹²⁰Ibid.

¹²¹Vladimir Savvin, "Volleyball--Everybody's Game," Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Illustrated Monthly 35 (August 1959):62.

¹²²"Sports," Soviet Union 130 (1960):53.

¹²³Michael T. Florinsky, Russia (Vol. 2; New York: The Macmillan Company, 1953), p. 1163.

¹²⁴C. W. Hackensmith, History of Physical Education (New York: Harper and Row, Publishers, 1966), p. 221.



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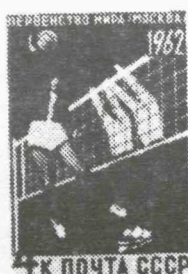
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The slogan in the Soviet Union is still "Sports are for everybody!", and physical culture is as important as any other area of culture.^{125,126} Matches are played on Sundays so as not to interfere with work or study schedules, and the republic and national tournaments, which lasts a week or two, are held during vacation periods. An annual sports calendar is printed to list the main competitions, sports festivals, and championships in all of the recognized sports for the Soviet Union. The Soviets charge only a few cents for admission to athletic events.^{127,128,129}

About 60 international sports are played in the Soviet Union. Mass participation is found in all Olympic sports except bobsledding and field hockey. Those which are most popular include soccer football, track and field, basketball, and volleyball. Skiing, skating, and hockey are the most popular winter sports.^{130,131,132} Tennis, boxing, wrestling, swimming, sailing, rowing, water polo, sharpshooting, parachuting, and gliding also are mentioned frequently in Soviet literature with badminton and handball gaining in popularity.¹³³ Chess is regarded as a sport in the Soviet Union, and national tournaments receive as much attention as athletic events when they are held. National championships are held in approximately 50 sports.

All of the above mentioned activities have been commemorated on Soviet stamps. Olympic events, not noted on stamps, include judo and shooting. The other international sport not yet shown on a stamp is motorball, a game in which soccer football is played on motorcycles.

Popular activities which are native to the Soviet Union include: georgiachidaba (national type wrestling), golulke (similar to bowling but a club is thrown), handball (played on an open field like American touch football), lelo (similar to American football), tsikhenburti (polo-type game), nentsi (reindeer races), kazakhstan-kyzkumani (coed equestrian game with a nagalka or whip as motivation), yakutz (lasso), Buryat archery, and lepta (similar to cricket).^{134,135,136} Buryat archery (Fig. 536), Lapp reindeer race (Fig. 735), Armenian wrestling (Fig. 545) and Pamir polo (Fig. 587) are the native games depicted on stamps.

As for the less popular sports, rugby exists behind the Iron Curtain, but it is frowned upon because the players break bones, and this slows production in factories.¹³⁷ It was introduced in 1923, but

¹²⁵Sam Harby, "The Physical Education Movement in Soviet Russia," The Journal of Health and Physical Education 1 (June 1930):7

¹²⁶Mashin, op. cit.

¹²⁷Harby, op. cit.

¹²⁸Mashin, op. cit.

¹²⁹Morton, op. cit.

¹³⁰Hackensmith, op. cit.

¹³¹Roberts, op. cit.

¹³²Van Dalen and Bennett, op. cit.

¹³³Vit, op. cit.

¹³⁴Mashin, op. cit.

¹³⁵Sturzebecker, op. cit.

¹³⁶Van Dalen and Bennett, op. cit.

¹³⁷Daley, op. cit.

the first Soviet rugby meet was not until 1974.¹³⁸ Golf, baseball, American football, cricket, lacrosse, and rounders have not been extensively played, and field hockey definitely is not popular in the Soviet Union.¹³⁹ Women have not been allowed to "box, wrestle, lift weights, do 'deep' jumping, i.e., jumping down from a height, or to play soccer."¹⁴⁰ No Soviet stamps portray any of these sports.

Soviet stamps do appear to reflect the philosophy of physical culture in the Soviet Union. Over 7 per cent of the Soviet commemorative stamps are sport-related; this fact seems to agree with the apparent importance of this area in Soviet culture. Native activities, sport societies, festivals, spartakiady, and international events, all have been commemorated on stamps which emphasizes the point that sports are for everyone. Victory is very important in the Soviet philosophy. This is reflected in the large number of overprints and original stamps issued in commemoration of the successes of the Soviet athletes in international competitions.

There is an emphasis on finding potential international level athletes and readying them for these competitions. The spartakiady stamps among others reflect this emphasis. The major sports, which appear to be popular with the Soviet masses, are the sports that are found in international competitions, and these are the sports mainly used in stamp commemoration. Due to the favorable climatic conditions, Soviets excel in winter sports, and a major stamp emphasis on winter sports in the Soviet Union indeed is found.

¹³⁸"Queries from Readers," Soviet Life 88 (January 1964):74.

¹³⁹Vit, op. cit.

¹⁴⁰Dawson, op. cit., p. 38.

NOTE: Sports stamps published since this study was made in 1975 will be discussed later.

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France, located in Western Europe, is bordered on the north by the English Channel, North Sea, Belgium, Luxembourg, and West Germany; on the east by West Germany, Switzerland, and Italy; on the south by Monaco, the Mediterranean Sea, Spain, and Andorra; and on the west by the Bay of Biscay and the Atlantic Ocean. Ranking fourteenth in the world in population, this largest country in Western Europe with 212,918 square miles, is composed of plains, river beds and basins, valleys, and massifs, dunes, and chalk cliffs. France has a temperate climate with the mountainous regions having cold winters and heavy snow. The capital is Paris, and the government is a republic.^{1,2}

Structure

France has not been considered a sports-minded nation as has England, Germany, and Sweden. Reasons include: (1) inadequate co-ordinated leadership of sports agencies, (2) good physical educators have been in the army and French people resented the military interference in education, (3) school authorities emphasize the academic subjects, and (4) inadequate equipment.³ Phokion Heinrich Clias, Swiss, constructed a gymnastic program based on German influence for the elementary schools of Paris between 1841 and 1848; however, at the turn of the twentieth century, physical education was lacking in the schools, and the sports activities usually took place during the leisure time of the students. The Swedish system and the natural exercise system of Georges Hebert entered French schools in the early 1900's, and until recently traditional gymnastics has remained in the schools.

The Young Men's Christian Association, at the close of World War I, helped to introduce sports programs to the French army as well as mass play and games to school children. In addition, the national sports federations included patriotism as a part of their objectives. To encourage youth to participate in athletic training, Leo Lagrange started the Popular Athletics Diploma in 1937 for those who passed the Popular Sports Test, which had low standards. A stamp (Fig. 759), which was issued to commemorate the World University Games, Paris, August 31-September 8, 1957, depicts Leo Lagrange, in recognition of his efforts. In addition, funds for recreation have been raised by semi-postal stamps. One of the 1937 stamps (Fig. 760), which portrays a tug of war, used the surtax to finance the recreational fund for the employees of the Post, Telephone, and Telegraph.

The war halted this successful beginning; however, because the Germans wanted to keep the children busy and the French wanted to keep them strong, sports promotion continued on a limited scale. In 1947, a Superior Athletic Diploma was begun for high jump, a running race,

¹James B. Hatcher, ed., Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1975 (3 vols.; New York: Scott Publishing Company, 1975).

²Lynn Vendien and John E. Nixon, The World Today in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1968), p. 106.

³Georges Belbenoit, "Sports and Physical Education in France," Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation 19 (April 1948): 251.

⁴Deobold B. Van Dalen and Bruce L. Bennett, A World History of Physical Education: Cultural, Philosophical, Comparative (2nd. ed.; Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey: Prentice Hall, Inc., 1971), p. 272.

endurance race, shot put, swimming, and rope climbing.⁵ Since World War II, more emphasis has been placed upon recreational, social, and moral goals of physical education by the national sports federations, but nationalistic goals have remained dominant. A stamp (Fig. 761) was issued in 1965 to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the cultural centers for young people or France, and in 1969 a stamp (Fig. 762) commemorated the inauguration of the Central School of Arts and Crafts at Chateaufort-Malabry.

French education has a centralized administration with the authorities housed in Paris. The National Secretary for Youth and Sports has complete control of the school physical education and recreational program as well as the equipment. In 1966, the Secretariat became the Ministry of Youth and Sports. Regional and departmental personnel work with the sports bodies, schools, and leaders of the civilian societies and labor groups.⁶

The Sports Union of Primary Education organizes competitions on a non-complex scale, usually in basketball and handball. The Association for School and University Sports organizes national competitions in basketball, handball, rugby, soccer football, volleyball, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, judo, swimming, tennis, track and field, weight lifting, and wrestling. The Association is run by physical education teachers and is affiliated with the International Federation of University Sports. Girls participate in all activities except combative sports, rugby, football, and weight lifting. School and university students participate in the same championships by different age groups.⁷

Private associations sponsor school sports programs in France. The one-sport national leagues, i.e., swimming, are affiliated with their corresponding international leagues while multisport leagues are affiliated with national sports leagues in order that these players may participate in national championships. The leagues are financed by the Ministry of Youth and Sport.⁸

Special Events

Olympic Games

Pierre de Fredi (1863-1937), later made the Baron de Coubertin, attended a French military school at St. Cyr. He was disturbed by the weakness of France in her political status and went to England to learn why Great Britain was stronger in influence. Pierre de Coubertin found that the youth learned to exercise their free minds while observing the traditions of their country. In addition, he developed a thesis that mutual respect was founded on knowing one another and that sports was the medium through which to accomplish this respect.

In 1888, de Coubertin helped to create the 1' Union des Sports Athlétiques, an organization which tried to stimulate physical education programs in the schools and universities of France; and in 1899, he began a monthly paper, La Revue Athlétique, in an attempt to spark a national interest in sports.⁹ In associating himself with the sport

⁵Vendien and Nixon, op. cit., p. 114.

⁶Van Dalen and Bennett, op. cit., p. 272, 276.

⁷Vendien and Nixon, op. cit., p. 113.

⁸Ibid., 118.

⁹Carole Ann Beeton, Olympic Game Philately (M.A. thesis, Sacramento State College, California, Microcard HE6183, 1969).

of rowing, he found that each country had its own definitions of amateurism, and de Coubertin felt that a meeting should take place to arrange for a world competition for youth if there was to be one world of sport.¹⁰

An Olympic committee of fifteen members was formed by de Coubertin after approval of his idea was agreed upon by the Athletic Sports Union in 1894. These members were selected as ones who would think of the good of the world rather than of one nation. He later was named Life President for the International Olympic Committee.¹¹

Pierre de Coubertin received a gold medal in literature during the fine arts contest at the 1912 Stockholm Olympic Games for his "Ode to Sport," entered under the pseudonyms of George Heherd and M. Eschbach. In 1956, a stamp (Fig. 763) was issued to honor de Coubertin as founder of the modern Olympic Games on their sixtieth anniversary. The portrait used was one taken in Geneva one year before his death. An athlete, representing G. Andre taking his oath for the 1924 Olympics appears in the background of the stamp.¹²

The French Olympic Committee was created in 1911 to ensure the training of Olympic potentials at the National Institute of Sports.¹³ The Eighth Olympic Games were held in Paris in 1924, and France received 22 medals: eleven gold, seven silver, and four bronze. Four stamps were issued to commemorate these Games. The first stamp (Fig. 764) depicts an allegory of the Olympic Games at Paris with victory welcoming the athletes, and the second (Fig. 765) portrays the trophy or a miniature statue of winged victory of Samothrace.

The next stamp depicts Milo of Croton, who is considered the best ancient Greek athlete, winning six times each at the Olympic and Pythian Games, ten times at Isthmian, and nine at Nemean. In 525 B.C., a center pillar in the temple of Croton began to crumble, and Milo held the ceiling until all escaped before jumping 27 feet to the outside. To display his strength, he dared persons to take a pomegranate away from him as well as other tricks such a splitting tree trunks with his bare hands as is depicted on the stamp. However, legend says he later became wedged between a split tree and fell prey to wild animals.^{14,15} The remaining stamp (Fig. 767) in the set portrays a victorious athlete raising his arm in triumph while holding a palm and wearing a laurel wreath.¹⁶

To commemorate the Rome Olympic Games in 1960, one stamp (Fig. 768) contains a portrait of Jean Bouin, a Frenchman who set the pace most of the way during the 5,000 meter run in 1912 only to be nipped at the wire by Hannes Kolehmainen of Finland. Bouin died during World War I and is

¹⁰Henry L. Buzzard, "World Cooperation in Sports," Topical Time 3-4 (1952-1953):13.

¹¹"We Honor Baron Pierre de Coubertin," SportStamps 2 (January 1962):4.

¹²Helen Turner, "France's Tribute to Baron de Coubertin," Journal of Sports Philately 5 (June 1967):5.

¹³Vendien and Nixon, op. cit., p. 118.

¹⁴"Big John," SportStamps 2 (May 1962):9.

¹⁵"Olympiana," Journal of Sports Philately 2 (December 1963):17.

¹⁶Prescott Holden Thorp, Commemorative Stamps of the World (New York: Scott Stamp and Coin Company, 1934).



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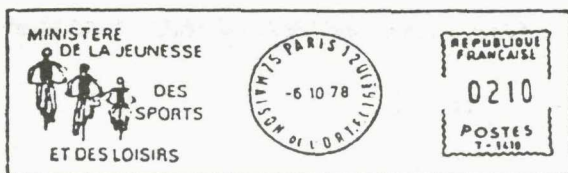
Number 11 of "Matchpoint" is dated June, 1988. The newsletter has grown to 5 single-spaced 8 1/2 x 11" pages. Editor Les Yerkes reports that of the material included in the group's recent 179 lot auction, 81.6% of the items were sold, with the tennis stamps, meters and postal stationery attracting the heaviest bidding.

This issue of "Matchpoint" contains two long articles - one by Ron Backhouse of England on the postal history aspects of Wimbledon cancellations of the period 1958-1964, the second by this reviewer, a continuation of a long article on exhibiting a tennis collection. A shorter article describes the tennis connection to Cervantes' novel "Don Quixote." The balance of this issue is devoted to describing the plethora of new tennis stamps which have recently been issued, and describing and illustrating new tennis cancellations.

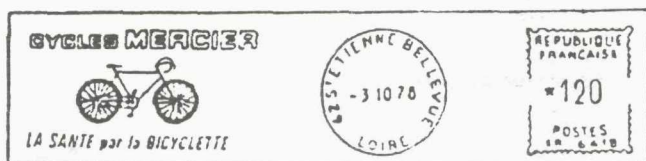
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BICYCLE STAMPS

The fourth issue of "Bicycle Stamps" dated spring, 1988, is like its predecessor a 64 page periodical in the 9 1/2" x 11 3/4" format, reproduced by photocopy. While a considerable amount of the material is not sports-related (in particular, locals created for bicycle posts in various parts of the world are extensively covered), there is still a good deal here which will interest those who collect bicycle sports. A number of French sports-related bicycle meters are reproduced as well as rare British and New Zealand late 19th century postal cards, printed to private order, for the Cyclists' Touring Club and the New Zealand Cyclists' Touring Club respectively. These latter two are probably among the earliest philatelic items which has a bicycle sports connection. New material is also



Paris 120, 1978
Ministère de la Jeunesse des Sports et des Loisirs.



St Etienne 1978, Cycles Mercier.

illustrated, including an Australia Post souvenir cover of 1986, U.S.S.R. stamped envelopes of 1986 and 1987, and new stamps of Benin, Chile, Ireland, Togo, Paraguay, Panama and Uganda. A number of vignettes and trade cards which are related to bicycle sports are also shown.

To receive "Bicycle Stamps" regularly join the Bicycle Stamps Club. Annual dues are \$16 payable to Norman Batho, Secretary, 358 Iverson Place, East Windsor NJ 08520.

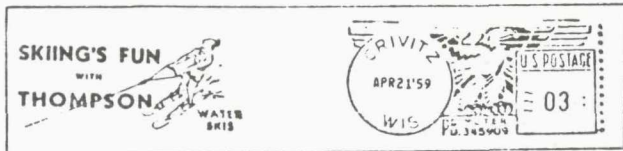
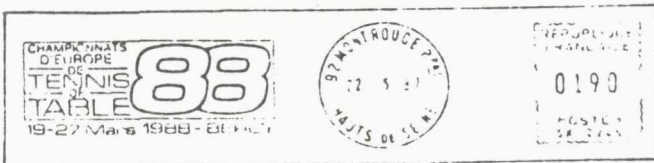
FILATELIA SPORT-OLIMPICA, ISSUE #20

This is the May, 1988, issue of the journal of the Sports Group of the Italian Center for Thematic Philately, totalling 48 pages. A separate insert with this issue is an 8-page update of the 1986 edition of the "Catalog of Meter Cancels of C.O.N.I.," the Italian National Olympics Committee, which pictures several cancels which were omitted from the original catalog, plus all new meter cancels used by C.O.N.I. during 1986 and 1987. Badminton, table tennis, tennis and baseball are among the sports celebrated on C.O.N.I.'s meters during those years.

A short article discusses the five sports organizations in Israel, three of which -- Betar, Elitzur and Maccabi -- are affiliated with political parties. The smallest, Aza, is for university students, while Hapoel has a labor union affiliation. The Hapoel vignette promoting the 14th Hapoel Games in 1991 is reproduced.

Six pages are devoted to new basketball material - stamps, postmarks and meters. Another long article discusses the sport of "ciclocross" (cross-country bicycling) which will appear as a demonstration sport in the 1992 winter

Olympics at Albertville. The sport was developed early in this century by bicycle racers, who did not wish to remain inactive during the winter months. Postmarks and meter cancels are reproduced from a number of European countries where competitions in this sport have been held since at least 1909.



The roller cancel used at Barcelona in connection with the European baseball championship games held there in August, 1987, is reproduced. Holland won this championship, with Italy second and Spain third. Another long article is devoted to the Universiade (World University Games), extensively illustrated with reproductions of vignettes, postal stationery, stamps, postcards and cancellations which have publicized the games over the years.

Finally, there are three pages of new sports cancellations and four pages of new (or newly discovered) sports-related meter cancels, including what may be the only meter cancel (from Criwitz, Wisconsin) to have promoted water skiing.

SIGN UP A NEW MEMBER TODAY!

CHARIOTS OF FIRE AND THE 1924 OLYMPICS

"A story from my collection"...Vic Manikian

Following the turmoil of World War I and the harsh 1920 Games at Antwerp, the world was better prepared for the Paris Olympic festivities of 1924 with 3,000 athletes from 44 nations participating.

And with these Games, Olympic philately presented a new dimension; with stamps, cancels, postal stationery and vignettes attracting the attention of the philatelic world. These caused both philatelists and sportsmen to become interested also in collecting Olympic Games' stamps and cancels. As shown, France's stamp designs had a deep meaning towards the Games. Also shown is a publicity cancel from March 1924 for the Paris Games.

There are unusual happenings at every Olympic Game, and it is almost impossible to think of the Paris Olympics without recalling images from the movie "Chariots of Fire." The film accurately depicts the contrasting personalities of British athletes, Harold Abrahams and Eric Liddell.

Harold Abrahams was a tall, carefree Cambridge student who drank ale and smoked cigars. Eric Liddell a short, serious divinity student was a stern Scot. Liddell who had a peculiar running style of throwing his head back, while pumping his arms rigorously in front of him, thought his best event would be the 100 meter, but the heats were scheduled on Sunday. Competing on the Sabbath was a violation of his strict religious beliefs so Liddell did not run in the 100 meter. He chose, instead, to enter the longer races, the 200 and 400 meters. Eventually, Abrahams won the 100 meter and Liddell the 400 meter while Jackson Scholz of the United States won the 200 meter dash.

About three years ago I wrote a letter to Horatio Fitch, the American runner who came in second to Liddell in the 400 meter race. Mr. Fitch had just passed away (May 1985). However, I received a copy of a very lengthy diary of Horatio Fitch on the Olympic Games of 1924. On July 11, 1924 just two-and-half hours before the final race, Horatio Fitch set a world record in the 400 meter semifinal heat in 47.8 seconds. Reading through his diary Fitch remembers winning the race with ease; as a matter of fact, coasting through the finish line.

In the diary Fitch says: "The final race was different. Liddell shot out of the starting holes to take an early lead. Around the turn he held the same pace. I couldn't believe a man could set such a pace and finish. But Liddell pushed himself like a man possessed, head tilted back with determination."

"I remember what my coach had told me--when you are getting tireddest, keep your arms driving high--I wasn't tired, but I couldn't go any faster. Every second, I expected the Scot to slow down, to tie-up. He had sprinted the entire race."

"Liddell didn't weaken. Just as he broke the tape, I jumped for it in desperation. The gap was just too great. My reign as world's champion had lasted a little more than two hours."

"I went up to congratulate Liddell after the race and he was pleasant, but rather aloof. I suppose that was the way most of the British were at the time. He never really said much of anything to me."

"Chariots of Fire" depicted the times and the people in the race with accuracy; however, my opinion is if Horatio Fitch had not pushed himself in the semifinals there would have been no "Chariots of Fire."



Horatio Fitch congratulates Eric Liddell

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

SPI MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

New Members:

1625R Thomas J. Stillman, 870 40th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121.

He is a programmer and general collector with special interest in baseball and Olympics. (Jones)

1626R Bonney H.J. Lee, an accountant who is fluent in English, Japanese and Korean. He collects Olympics, tennis and golf. (Jones)

1627R Doris Theiler, 10 Settlers Landing Lane, Easthampton, NY 11937. She is a college professor and specifically collects 1932 U.S. FDC, 1939 baseball FDC and 1960 Tahoe FDC. (Podolsky)
 1628R George Osterhoudt, 23 Custiss Ave., POB 339, Sodus, NY 14551. He is a welder and has collecting interest baseball, baseball memorabilia & chess. (Jones)
 1629R Charles D. Rabinovitz, POB 265, Sykesville, MD 21784. A teacher and general collector. He specializes in poster stamps, seals, labels and cinderellas for all sports. (Reiss)
 1630R Madelon H. Willard, 1260 21st St. NW, Apt 804, Washington DC 20036. Her interest is in Olympic stamps.
 1631R Daryl Reesor, Box 35, Candle Lake, Sask. S0J 3E0 Canada. He is retired, a general collector and special interest in Olympics. (Jones)

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Johannesburg Public Library, Johannesburg, South Africa

New Address:

Marion Dombrowski, 800 Werner Rd., Attica, NY 14011
 Warwick Goulard, 58 Dallington Tce, Christchurch 6, New Zealand
 Harry Johnson, c/o Donise Dietz, 9000 SW Nimbus, Beaverton, OR 97005
 Klaus Kobusch, Box 2714, Ft. Riley, KS 66442.
 George A. Scheffel, 2020 Grant St., Concord, CA 94520

Awards:

Congratulations to the following SPI & ATA winners for their active promotion and achievement in our hobby:

BEPEX '88 River Edge, NJ, JOAN BLEAKLEY won the SPI award and a plaque for best sports exhibit for "volleyball".
 OKPEX '88, Oklahoma City, OK, RICHARD SCHUTZ won a bronze for "World Cup Soccer".
 Philatelic Show '88, Boxborough, MA, VERNON MOORE won a bronze for "Blow the Whistle".
 ROMPEX '88, Denver, CO, JOAN BLEAKLEY won an ATA gold and an APS vermeil for "Frog and Toad Trivia"; ALICE JOHNSON won an APS silver-bronze and an ATA bronze for "Figure Skating".
 SPRINGPEX '88, Springfield, VA, JOAN BLEAKLEY won reserve grand, APS & ATA gold's and Virginia Federation award for "Volleyball".
 WESTPEX '88, San Francisco, CA, JAMES BOUMAN won a silver and the O'Neill award for "1936 Olympic Spiele".

SPI Best of Show awards will be available to qualified exhibitors at the following shows:

CALTAPEX '88, October 14-16, Calgary, Canada, for prospectus write John Van Staden, Sec., Exhibit Mgr., Calgary Philatelic Society, Box 604, Station J, Calgary, Alb. T2A 4X8 Canada.
 PIPEX '89, Edmonton, Canada, for prospectus write John M. Powell, Exhibit Chairman, Edmonton Stamp Club, PO Box 399, Edmonton, Alb., Canada T5J 2J6
 PRINCEPEX '88 for prospectus write Joan Bleakley, 15906 Crest Dr. Woodridge, VA 22191.
 SARAPEX '89, Sarasota, FL, for prospectus write Marty Norton, Chairman, 3015 Browning St., Sarasota, FL 34237.

TOPEX-STAMPEX '89, June 17-19 Spokane, Washington.

Total paid membership as of June 23, 1988 = 427.

SPI MEMBERSHIP INTEREST

January 1989

ARCHERY: Dombrowski, Guex, Osborne, Puflett, Scafer, Stark

AQUATICS: Campion, Hochuli, B. Kelly, Osborne

ASIAN GAMES: Kinyon

ATHLETICS: Budge, Virtanen

AUTOGRAPHS: Epstein, Shragel, Votaw

AUTO RACING: Chrisman, Eismar, Kuddes, Nagel, R. Ribeiro

BADMINTON: Alexandersson, Haggett, Hsu, Kelley, Serre, Weymuller

BALKAN GAMES: Tarhan

BANDY: Arwidsson, Inverarity

BASEBALL: Billmeier, Bockhaus, Chen, Condardo, Coombe, Crisman, Crowley, Ducasse, Fisk, Freeman, Fuller, Gardner, Gervais, Haberkorn, Ichimura, Iijima, H. Johnson, Kanayama, Kelley, Kinyon, Kneass, Kobayashi, Maslowski, Matsubayashi, McCarbery, McIntyre, Mezzack, Nixon, Pendleton, Ransom, Rosenthal, Rubinstein, Rushefsky, Schaefer, Schiller, Schoeman, Scoggin, Shragal, Sommer, Sweeney, Tognellini, Uccellari, Vanverre, Voss, Votaw, Walden, Wallace, Walsh, Whitehill, Whyte, Wiedner

BASKETBALL: Calenda, Chen, Condardo, Crisman, De Hoog, Fausto, Foss, Gianni, Gilardi, Gottfried, Greene, Killian, Kinyon, Kley, Kneass, Kobayashi, McCarbery, Moriarty, Rosenthal, Rubinstein, Serre, Slick, Springer, Themayer, Tissington, Tomassini, Uccellari, Walsh, Whitehill, Whyte

BICYCLING: Batho, Carrier, Dombrowski, Gemmani, Havnoonian, Jonker, Nooger, Olken, Rickard, Schapelhouman

BOBSLED: Beuthel

BOXING: Austin, De Silva, Harmon, Peralta, Wiedner

CACHETS: La Porta

CANCELS: Bressler, Carlin, Feneillo, Hinoki, Lacko, Pool, Reiss, Rodrigues, Zulawski

CANOEING: Osbourne

CHESS: Gowland, Hawryszkiw, Kuzmin, La Porta, Le Roux, Reventar, Zust

CHILDRENS GAMES: Bockhaus

COMMONWEALTH GAMES: Beinart, Budge, Lik, Messimer, Raid, Walden

COUNTRIES: Adams, Devlin, Hoffercker, and Pendleton (USA), Waters (Finland), Allard (Japan)

COVERS: Bressler, Carlin, Infiesta, B.Kelly, Krinsky, Lacko, Mourer, Pool, Rodriguez, Walsh

CRICKET: Bockhaus, Body, Fausto, Gardner, Gowland, Kneass, Le Roux, Street, Vanverre, Williams

DARTS: Schaefer

DISCUS: Hooker, Lippert, Sutcliffe

EQUESTRIAN: Hungerford, Kuddes, Nagel

EUROPEAN GAMES: Kuzmin, Tarhan

FIRST DAY COVERS: Colgan, Donan, Rubinstein, Weinberger, Whyte

FENCING: Buchheit, Dudenhoeffer, Guex, Masin, Pittner, Sommer, Tishman

FIGURE SKATING: Bagarus, Gellatly, Henriksen, A. Johnson, Lebiedz, Rowland, Tomkins, Wright

FISHING: Dombrowski, Langston

FOOTBALL: Chen, Condardo, Crisman, Foss, Gervais, Kneass, McCarbery, Mezzack, Ransom, Rubinstein, Vincent, Walsh, Whitehill

GENERAL: Adams, Alexandersson, Allard, Billmeier, Body, Braun, Cheney, Colgan, Davis, Demasi, Diamond, Donah, Dressel, Eichorn, Estandia, Feneillo, Filho, Foss, Fuller, Goss, Herndon, Honmou, Hooker, Hughes, Hungerford, Husak, Jenney, M.Jones, R.Jones, Justyn, Kelly, Kley, Kobusch, Krinsky, Kuzmin, La Porta, Landau, Langston, Maestrone, Maslowski, McCarbery, Moorawnick, Paez, Picquot, Queen, Ransom, Ridder, Rindshoj, Rockafellow, Rosen, Roth, Serre, Smithett, Springer, Stout, Sutcliffe, Sweeney, Tarhan Trgovac, Van Lint, Vurgan, Waffle, Walden, Walsh, Wasserman, Weinberger, Whitehill, Whyte, Wolf, Zeelie, Zust

GOLF: Capers, Collins, Crowley, Elder, Fausto, Haberkorn, Hurst, Jenney, Kennedy, Kobayashi, Lebiez, Lippert, Matsubayashi, McIntyre Mezzack, Mueller, Picquot, Ribeiro, Schaefer, Serre, Shapiro, Shively, Shragal, Sweeney, Tissington, Trogovac, Vanverre, Voss, Wollney

GYMNASTICS: Brown, Dubois, Fogel, Hughes, Johnson, Maestrone, Many, Scott

HANDBALL: Filho

HANDICAPPED: Haggett

HIKING: Vokoun

HORSE RACING: Bowland, Hungerford, Kuddes, Nagel, Queen

ICE HOCKEY: Arwidsson, Bagarus, Bajema, Beuthel, Condardo, Crisman, Ducasse, Fausto, Fisk, Gervais, Ichimura, Iijima, Inverarity, Kanayama, Lacko, Morin, Rubinstein, Sommer, Springer, Tissington, Walsh

ICE SKATING: Scott

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS EVENTS: Duran, Wilson

JAI-ALIA: Sommer

LACROSSE: Foss

LUGE: Beuthel

MARATHON: Alexandersson, Stahl

MARKSMEN: Dombrowski, Fogel, Guex, Shapson, Stark

MARTIAL ARTS (judo, karate): Bleakley, Epstein, Filho, Pagter, Peralta

MEDITERRANEAN GAMES: Harmon, Tarhan

MOTORCYCLING: Ribeiro

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING: De Montanya, Dombrowski, Miller, Salazar, Vokoun

OLYMPICS (both summer & winter): Auger, Bagarus, Balazsi, Beinart, Brannick, Bressler, Brigham, Budge, Bush, Carlin, Christianson, Clift, Coleman, Colgan, Condardo, Coyne, Dako, Dal Pra, De Melo, De Silva, DeMartini, Demasi, Dengal, DeRobertis, Diamond, Dressel, Dubois, Duran, Ebner, Epstein, Everett, Fogel, Foster, Foussious, Fox, Freeman, Frye, Fuller, Galeotti, Galough, Gardner, Germann, Goss, Griffin, Hamryszkiw, Hinoki, Hodgson, Hoffecker, Hooker, Ichimura, Iijima, Infiesta, Jeger, R. Jones, Justyn, Kerbic, Kelley, Kelly, Killian, Kinyon, Klinkner, Knudsen, Kobylka, Kuzmin, La Porta, Lacko, Langston, Lavine, Leriche, Lopreiato, Lundsford, Luoni, Maestrone, Manikian, Marable, Maslowski, McCarbery, Michalovitz, Mizue, Moriarity, Mourer, Nevins, Okamoto, Pereira, Perlow, Podolsky, Pollack, Polsky, Pool, Przestrzelski, Queen, Radin, Raid, Ransom, Reid, Ribeiro, Ripak, Rockafellow, Rodriguez, Rosenthal, Roth, Ryan, Scheffel, Schriever, Sekimoto, Shapson, Shipley, Shragal, Smithett, Springer, Sunde, Sutcliffe, Sweeney, Tarhan, Tishman, Torney, Trgovac, Urushima, Virtanen, Volk, Voss, Votaw, Vurgan, Waffle, Walden, Whitehill, Whyte, Wickstrom, Wilson, Wirth, Woodbury, Yarwood, Zulawski

OLYMPICS-SUMMER: Body, Calenda, Lik, Pagliano, Peralta, Uccellari

OLYMPICS-WINTER: Alexandersson, Barnard, Henriksen, Kley, Olson, Pittner, Salazar, Trucchi, Wright

OLYMPIC HOST COUNTRIES: Dal Pra, Daziniere, Devlin, Henriksen, Holst, Hurst, Huurman, Klinkner, Lane, Lopreiato, Marder, Messimer, Millikian, Nichols, Northwood, Pendleton, Reventar, Wilcock, Zulawski
OLYMPIC MEMORABILIA: De Silva, Eismar, Goss, Hornickel, Infiesta, Lopeiato, Perlow, Polsky, Wilson

OLYMPIC COVERS: Huurman, Lopeiato

OLYMPIC STADIA: Hooker

OLYMPIC STATIONARY: La Porta

OLYMPIC 13 ORIGINAL PART. COUNTRIES: Doherty

OLYMPIC TORCH RUN: Daziniere, Hooker, Klimley, Urushima

OLYMPIC YEARS: Neima (06-32-48), Lunsford (32), Weinberger (32-36), Krinsky (32 summer + 36 & 84), Estus (32 & 80 winter), Bowman & Rapkin (36), Waters (40 & 52 winter), Brown (40 summer), Shipley (56), Reid (56 summer), Jonker, Lilljedahl & Parrasch (pre-60), Lettrick (60), Le Roux (pre-64), Sommer (72), Terry (pre-80), Slick (80-84), Iseman (pre-84), Wright (winter part. countries)

PAN AM GAMES: Harmon, Killian, Messimer, Vanverre

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Hooker

PING PONG: Beuthel

POLO: Hungerford

POSTAL HISTORY: Lilljedahl, Weinberger

POSTAL STATIONARY: Ichimura, Lilljedahl

POSTCARDS: Fogel, Haggett, Wilson

ROWING: Colgan, Everett, Reiss, Tomkins

RUGBY: Beinart, Body, Gowland, Kanayama, Klimley, Kneass, Krull, Le Roux, Vincent, Williams

SKIING: Auger, Beuthel, Bjorgo, De Muntanya, Fornabaio, Jeger, Olson, Rock, Rowland, Sunde, Sykes, Yarwood

SKIING CROSSCOUNTRY: Virtanen, Waters

SKIING DOWNHILL: Coombe

SKIING-JUMPING: Johnson, Virtanen

SOCCER: Alvarez, Bantz, Beck, Bevan, Dressel, Fornabaio, Ichimura, Inverarity, Jeger, Jonker, Kley, Klimley, Knudsen, Kobylka, Krull, Kuzmin, Lacko, Llompart, Messimer, Neely, Pollock, Prezestrzelski, Rosenthal, Shapson, Shively, Sprogis, Stahl, Tissington, Walden, Zust
WORLD CUP SOCCER: Auger, Calenda, Gilardi, Raid, Whyte, Yarwood, Zulawski

SOCIETIES: Adams

SOFTBALL: Schoemann, Vanverre

SOKOL: Fogel, Lacko

SPEED BOATS: Springer

SPEED SKATING: Henriksen, Rowland, Wright

SPORTS HISTORY: Wolf

SQUASH: Morfitt, Weymuller

SWIMMING: Braun, Budge, Campion, De Silva, Dressel, Hochuli, Hughes, Tompkins

TABLE TENNIS: Carrier, Chen, Haggett, Hsu, Le Roux, Morfitt, Pierer, Serre, Walden, Weymuller

TENNIS: Auger, Bagarus, Bockhaus, Cohen, Dressel, Duke, Epstein, Fisk, Gilardi, Haberkorn, Hsu, Hungerford, Jacobs, Kanayama, Kley, McDermott, Morfitt, Neely, Paez, Picquot, Pierer, Ribeiro, Rickard, Rockafellow, Scheetz, Scott, Serre, Seybold, Shanley, Thenmayer, Weirauch, Weymuller, Wiedner, Williamson, Yerkes

TRACK & FIELD: Alexandersson, Austin, Bagarus, Beinert, De Silva, Diamond, Galeotti, Galough, Guex, Haberkorn, Hughes, Johnson, Pagliano, Raid, J. Smith, Stahl, Sutcliffe, Tissington, Waffle, Wirth

UNIVERSITY GAMES: Killian, Messimer

UNUSUAL SPORTS: Queen

VIGNETTES: Carlin, Dubois, Infiesta, Weinberger

VOLLEYBALL: Bleakley, Filho, Foss, Gianni, Gilardi, Gowland, Haberkorn, Pollack, J. Smith, Zust

WEIGHT LIFTING: Bush, Pereira

WINDSURFING: Alexandersson

WOMEN SPORTS: Delorme, Dudenhoeffer, Hooker, Kelley, Scoggin

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: Iijima, Kuzmin

WRESTLING: Bantz, Epstein, Fribery, Hughes, Peralta, Pereira, Radin, Voss

YACHTING: Dako, Dressel, Freeman, Harmon, Hughes, Krinsky, Maslowski, Nichols, Reiss, Shapson, Springer

STAMP DEALERS: Allard, Bick, Buzin, Davis, Martin, Mezzack, Pitts, Rindshoj, Serebrakian, Volk, Wertheimer

MEMBERS BOURSE

Members Bourse ads are free to members. A member may place up to 12 typed lines, including name and address of items they wish to buy, sell, or trade. You must provide camera ready copy. Each line must be typed single spaced on white paper, 6 inches or 15 centimeters wide. Ads will be placed on a space-available basis only and may be placed with editor John La Porta. Members may place two ads a year, illustrations and commercial type ads are not accepted in the Members Bourse.

SPORTS EXHIBIT OFFERED! I have a 30-page plus exhibit called "Blow the Whistle" which shows almost 200 stamps and souvenir sheets with some kind of error. I am interested in sharing it with fellow-member's shows, especially if there is a "Most Popular" Award. It has proved very popular where it has been shown, although it is not in the Gold Medal class. I show for the pleasure of the viewers and would be happy to hear from fellow members. VERNON MOORE, 6511 Sloan, Houston, Tx. 77087.

New Issue Column

Glenn A. Estus

ANTIGUA & BARBUDA: 4/18/88--SAILBOATS--30c, 60c, \$1, \$3, \$5 (views of sailboats).

6/10/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--40c (gymnast), 60c (weightlifting), \$1 (water polo match), \$3 (boxers), \$5 s/s (lighting the Olympic Torch).

AUSTRALIA: 9/14/87--SEOUL OLYMPICS--37c (basketball players), 65c (finish line), \$1 (gymnast)

BAHAMAS: 8/30/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--10c (basketball, high jumper, hammer, gymnastics, Olympic Flame), 40c (archery, boxing, weightlifting, swimming,

sprinting, long jump), 45c (javelin, floor exercise, parallel bars, hurdles, shot put), 50c (hurdles, floor exercise, cycling, sprinting) plus a s/s that unites all designs.

BARBADOS: 6/13/88--CRICKET--15c (E.A. "Manny" Martindale), 45c (George Challenor), 50c (Herman C. Griffith), 75c (Harold Austin), \$2 (Frank Worrell).

8/2/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--25c (cycling), 45c (track and field), 75c (swimming), \$2 (yachting), plus s/s that unites the designs.

BOLIVIA: 6/15/88--CALGARY OLYMPICS WINNERS--2b s/s with 1948 South American Skiing Championship stamp and perforated label showing the flags of Canada, Bolivia and West Germany, also showing Marinia Kiehl, Calgary Symbol, Olympic rings and Mount Allen

BUKINO FASO: 5/5/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--30fr (OLYMPHILEX emblem), 100fr (Olympic Torch), 175fr (soccer), 235fr (basketball) 450fr (volleyball) 500fr s/s (1500m race).

CAYMAN ISLANDS: 9/21/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--10c (cycling), 50c (Cayman Airways), \$1 (sailing), \$1 s/s (tennis).

CHAD: 4/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--70fr, 170fr, 200fr, 600fr, 700fr s/s.

6/1/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--100fr, 170fr, 200fr, 600fr, 750fr s/s.

CHILE: 3/18/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--50p (shot putter, pole vaulter, javelin thrower, flags of South Korea and Chile), 100p (swimmer, cyclist, runner, flag), plus 250p s/s (unites the two stamps).

COMOROS IS.: ??/??/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--100fr, 150fr, 500fr, 600fr, 750fr s/s.

??/??/88--CALGARY OLYMPICS--75fr, 125fr, 350fr, 400fr, 750fr s/s.

??/??/88--BARCELONA OLYMPICS--75fr, 100fr, 125fr, 150fr, 375fr, 600fr, 750fr s/s.

COOK ISLANDS: 4/26/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS/TENNIS--\$1.50 (se-tenant strip of three) (Cook Island Coins, Olympic Stadium, Torch, Steffi Graf and Tennis Racket), \$10 s/s (stamp designs).

CYPRUS: 6/27/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--5c (sailing), 7c (track), 10c (marksmanship), 20c (judo).

DENMARK: 6/16/88--WORLD SPEEDWAY CHAMPIONSHIPS--4.10kr (three motorcyclists).

DJIBOUTI: 3/25/88--CALGARY OLYMPICS--45fr (ski jumper).
6/15/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--105fr (runners, stadium).

GAMBIA: 5/3/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--1dal (archer), 1.25dal (boxers), 5dal (gymnast), 10dal (runners), 15dal s/s (medal presentation).

GRENADA: 6/1/88--CLASSIC AUTOMOBILES--various classic cars in three sheetlets of ten \$2 stamps
7/1/88--ZEPPELINS--\$2 (Hindenburg flying over the 1936 Berlin Olympics)

GRENADA-GRENADINES: 7/1/88--ZEPPELINS--\$4 (Hindenburg flying over the 1936 Berlin Olympics)

GUINEA-BISSAU: 1/88--CALGARY OLYMPICS--5p (figure skating), 10p (bobsledding), 50p (slalom skiing), 200p (slalom skiing), 500p (skiing), 800p (speed skating), 800p s/s (luge).

GUYANA: 12/30/87--OLYMPIC GAMES--\$2 (ancient Greek athlete), \$3 (Greek discus thrower), \$5 (Greek vase showing runners), \$3.50 s/s (modern runner).
5/3/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--\$1.20 and "Olympic / Games / 1988" overprinted on sheetlet of twelve 55c stamps, previously overprinted for 1984 Summer Olympics.

HUNGARY: 4/20/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--2ft (rowing), 4ft (fencing), 4ft (hurdling), 6ft (boxing), 20ft s/s (tennis).

ICELAND: 6/9/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--18kr (handball player, Olympic emblem).

ITALY: 5/16/88--ITALIA 90--3150 lire (soccer stadium, masoct).
5/16/88--GOLF--500 lire (golfer of top of gold ball).

IVORY COAST: 6/18/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--100fr, 155fr, 195fr, 500fr s/s.

JAMAICA: 6/88--CRICKET--25c (Jackie Hendricks), 55c (George Headley), \$2 (Michael Holding). \$3 (R.K. Nunes), \$4 (Allan Rae).

KAMPUCHEA: 2/2/87--SEOUL OLYMPICS--20c (weightlifting), 50c (archery), 80c (fencing), 1r (gymnastics), 1.50r (discus), 2r (javelin), 3r (running), 6r s/s (wrestling) (show modern and Greek athletes).

KENYA: 4/7/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--1/- (handball), 3/- (judo), 5/- (weightlifting), 7/- (javelin), 10/- (400m relay), 30/- (tennis).

KOREA: 3/5/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--two 80w+20w (yachting, taekwondo) plus two s/s each containing two like stamps.

LAOS: 1/10/88--CALGARY OLYMPICS--1k (bobsled), 4k (biathlon), 20k (skiing), 42k (ice hockey), 63k (speed skating), 70k (slalom), 95k (ski jump).

- LIBERIA:** 4/17/88--OLYMPICS AND STAMP EXHIBITIONS--\$3 s/s (Olympic Rings, and emblems of various stamp exhibitions of 1988).
- LUXEMBOURG:** 6/6/88--STUDENT SPORTS ASSOCIATION--12fr (symbolic athletes).
- MALAWI:** 5/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--15t (high jump), 35t (javelin), 50t (tennis), 2kw (shotput), plus a s/s uniting all designs.
- MALI:** 3/14/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--240fr (de Coubertin, Greek and modern runners), 400fr (Olympic Rings over Seoul Stadium).
- MARSHALL ISLANDS:** 6/30/88--OLYMPICS--se-tenant strip of five 15c stamps (various stages of throwing a javelin), and a se-tenant strip of five 25c stamps (various stages of a track race), plus Olympic emblems, rings, etc.
- MOROCCO:** 3/13/88--16th AFRICAN NATIONS SOCCER CUP--3d (map of Africa).
- NIUE:** 6/30/88--EUROPEAN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS--20c (match scene with Franz Bechenbauer), 40c (German all star team), 60c (awarding the cup), 80c (match scene, England, 1966), \$1.05 (Mexico, 1970), \$1.30 (Munich, 1974), \$1.80 (European Cup).
- ROMANIA:** 6/28/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--50b (gymnastics), 1.50 lei (boxing), 2 lei (tennis), 3 lei (wrestling), 4 lei (running), 5 lei (coanoeing), 10 lei s/s (swimming).
- ST. VINCENT:** 2/15/88--TENNIS--gold foil s/s containing two \$10 stamps (Boris Becker and Wimbledon cup; Martina Navratilova and Wimbledon plate).
- SAUDI ARABIA:** 3/2/88--STADIUM--50h (sporting emblems), 150h (stadium).
- SENEGAL:** 5/10/88--AFRICAN SOCCER CUP--80fr, 100fr, 145fr, 180fr.
 ??/??/88--PARIS DAKAR RALLY--145fr (motorcyclist in village), 180fr (car), 200fr (two racing vehicles), 410fr (Thierry Sabine, motorcyclist).
- SOLOMON ISLANDS:** 8/5/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--22c (archery), 55c (weight lifting), 70c (track and field), 80c (boxing), \$2 (Olympic Stadium), \$2 s/s.
- SURINAM:** 5/4/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--90c (relay race), 110c (soccer), 120c (pole vault), 250c (tennis) plus s/s containing the 90c, 110c, 120c.
- TANZANIA:** 2/15/88--TRADITIONAL GAMES--2/- (mdako), 3/- (mieleka, wrestling), 8/- (bull fight), 20/- (bao, African chess), 30/- s/s (archery).

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO: 6/88--CRICKET--30c (George John), 65c (Lealie Constantine), 95c (Sonny Ramadhin), \$1.50 (Gerry Gomez), \$2.50 (Jeffry Stollmeyer).

UGANDA: 5/88--SEOUL OLYMPICS--5/- (hurdler), 25/- (high jumper), 35/- (javelin thrower), 45/- (long jumper), 150/- s/s (Olympic medals and flame).

U.S.S.R.: 1988--CALGARY OLYMPICS--5k (biathlon), 10k (skiing), 15k (slalom), 20k (figure skating), 30k (ski jumping).

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Abbreviations Used

** Mint Never Hinged	MB Minimum Bid
* Mint Hinged	PC Post Card
C Cover	PMK Postmark
E Estimated Market Value	PS Postal Stationary
FDC First Day Cover	U Used
M Meter Cancel	V Vignette

Unless stated otherwise, all lots are in F-VF condition with covers being unaddressed.

1	M	Australia, meter (0.00) strip honoring "Esso Joint National Sponsor" XIII Commonwealth Games, 1986,	MB	1.50
2	PMK	Austria, #1213 on maximum card (tennis) with Davis Cup postmark	MB	2.00
3	PMK	Austria, 4 different winter sports cancels, small sized envelopes, no cachet, addressed	MB	4.00
4	PMK	Austria, sailboating postmark on 1947 Klagenfurt 1 Wurtheesee Sportfeste on plain card	MB	2.50
5	PC	Bavaria, New Years Card with drawing of XC Skier (1923), postally used to USA	MB	2.50
6	FDC	Brazil, World Soccer Cup 86 s/s on 2 covers	MB	6.00
7	**	Burkina Faso, 1988 Olympics, 5 values MNH (volleyball, basketball, etc.).	MB	6.00
8		China (PRC), Sc #1879 on maximum card of badminton	MB	1.00
9	FDC	Czechoslovakia, #1792-3, 40h and 1kcs, Olympics	MB	1.50
10	PMK	Egypt #742 FDC, Italy 1983 pictorial postmark, 2 covers, both table tennis	MB	3.00

11	PMK	England, Golf, special cancel for 1st European Open, Walton Heath, London (1978) on unaddressed cacheted #10 envelope with enclosure.	MB	1.80
12	FDC	England, Racket Sports, Sc #802-805 on cacheted covers (1) addressed to Israel, Philatelic Bureau cancel (2) unaddressed, Post Office Cover with London cancel	MB	3.50
13	FDC	England, Sailing, Sc #745-48 on Post Office FDC with special cancel from Philatelic Bureau, addressed to Israel.	MB	2.50
14	FDC	England, Scott #924-927 on Official FDC with Crystal Palace Postmark, unaddressed autographed by Tessa Sanderson, gold medal winner in Javelin, LA '84	MB	10.00
15	FDC	England, Scott #924-927 on Official FDC with Crystal Palace Postmark, unaddressed autographed by Steve Cram	MB	10.00
16	FDC	England, Scott #924-927 on Official FDC with Crystal Palace Postmark, unaddressed	MB	1.80
17	PMK	England, Soccer, special cancel for Centenary of Royal Engineers winning Football Association Cup 1875, on multicolored cacheted #10 envelope, addressed	MB	1.60
18	PMK	England, special purple handstamp for POLPHILEX '76 "Olympic Games in Philately" on cacheted unaddressed card	MB	2.00
19	PMK	Europe, Ski cancels (1) Czech 1983 (2) Austria 1985 Crosscountry on p/c (3) Italy 1977 Giant Slalom (4) Norway 1982 p/c (5) Norway 1977 different cancel	MB	5.00
20	FDC	Finland B213-4, 1977 World Ski Championships	MB	7.50
21	FDC	Finland, #354-55, 1958 Skiing Championships addressed, cacheted FDC	MB	3.00
22	FDC	Finland, #592 (Ice Skating) cachet pictures Pairs Figure Skating Winner of 1920 and 1924 Winter Games	MB	3.00
23	PMK	Finland, 4 different winter sports cancels on small sized envelopes, no cachets, addressed	MB	4.00
24	M	Finland, Olympics, large folded envelope from Finish Olympic Museum with meter showing stylized athletes, postally used (1986)	MB	.50
25	FDC	France #1376 (50th Anniversary of Le Mans) 21 May 1973, pictorial postmark, silk cachet	Est	2.00
26	FDC	France, #1002, 1961 20c Le Mont Dore FDC	MB	1.50
27	PMK	France, 2 skiing cancels (1) 56th National Ski Congress, 1986 (2) Ski Tour La Bourboule 1986 on small sized envelopes, addressed, no cachets	MB	2.00
28	PMK	France, Basketball machine cancel from St. Quentin (4/16/84) for Pre-Olympic Basketball Tournament no cachet, addressed	MB	2.00
29	PMK	France, Basketball, machine cancel from Caen Bambetta (3/16/83) for European Basketball Championships on postally used cover, no cachet, addressed	MB	2.00
30	PMK	France, Basketball, machine cancel from Limoges (2/2/83) for European Basketball Championships no cachet, addressed	MB	2.00
31	PMK	France, Basketball, machine cancel from Orleans (2/21/84) for Pre-Olympic Basketball Tournament no cachet, addressed.	MB	2.00
32	PMK	France, publicity machine cancel from Albertville, 1985, used on aerogramme to USA	MB	3.00
33	C	Germany (East), 1976 Winter Olympics #1700 (70pf), #1701 (1m s/s), and B179 (25pf+5pf) on postally used airmail cover to the USA	MB	3.50

34	PMK	Germany (W), 6 different sports and Olympic cancels on small sized covers, all addressed, no cachets	MB	5.00
35	M	Germany (W), Basketball meter for FIBA on airmail env.	MB	1.00
36	PMK	Germany, France, 21 postmarks on piece, from 30s through 70s promoting various sports	MB	8.00
37	PMK	Germany, France, 5 German and French postmarks on pieces for '36 summer and winter and '68 winter Olympics	MB	2.50
38	V	Germany, Skier with upraised hand vignette for 1936 Winter Olympics, English text	MB	5.00
39	FDC	Greece, #1253-1254 (IOC meeting)	MB	1.50
40	PC	Greece, 1906 Olympics mint postcard showing the Stadium	MB	12.00
41	FDC	Greenland, B7 (arm wrestling) FDC on cacheted (Skier) cover, addressed	MB	2.50
42	FDC	Hungary, #1303-1306, 1960 Winter Olympics (60f, 80f, 1ft, 1.20ft) on addressed cacheted FDC	MB	1.50
43	FDC	Hungary, #1473 (perf and imperf) on two cacheted unaddressed FDCs	MB	3.00
44	FDC	Hungary, #1595, 1964 Hungary-Swedish athletic meet	MB	1.00
45	FDC	Hungary, 1955 Winter Sports Set, 3 stamps (40f, 50f, 1.50f) on addressed cacheted FDC, used to USA	MB	3.00
46	PMK	Hungary, special cancel for Torch Run to Munich (July 19, 1972) franked with Olympic stamp, cacheted unaddressed	MB	1.00
47	PC	Iceland, B/W postcard (postally used 6/63) of Glima, Icelandic Wrestling	MB	1.00
48	PMK, V	Israel, "8 Nations Tournament Swimming and Wrestling" cacheted cover with special postmark and vignette	MB	2.50
49	**	Israel, #725 (weightlifting), numbered mini sheet, MNH	MB	8.00
50	PMK	Israel, 12 "GADNA" shooting contests 1959, 60, 62-6, 68, 70-1, 73, 80 all on official Philatelic covers various archery, rifle, etc. postmarks	MB	8.00
51	PMK	Israel, 1986 World Championship in Standing Volleyball cancel on cacheted cover	MB	1.50
52	C, V	Israel, Basketball vignette of 13th Hapoel Games, (5/87) tied with Hapoel meter (0.00) processed, addressed on Hapoel special cover very few made	MB	4.50
53	PMK	Israel, Basketball, "MACCABI TEL AVIV EUROPEAN BASKETBALL CHAMPION 1977" plus added circular date cancel from 1980 (second championship), cacheted	MB	3.50
54	**	Israel, #727 (gymnastics), numbered mini sheet MNH	MB	8.00
55	FDC	Israel, #883, LA 84 Olympics silk cachet	MB	2.00
56	PMK	Israel, skiing Mispeh Naftali postmark, 1979	MB	1.50
57	PMK	Israel, Volleyball, Spring Cup cancellation 1976	MB	1.00
58	PMK	Italy, 12 different winter sports cancels, small sized envelopes, no cachet, addressed	MB	12.00
59	V	Italy, 1967 TB seals (9) each showing different sports, such as swimming, wrestling, etc	MB	1.00
60	M	Italy, 1974 CONI meter for XI European Athletic Championships, on illustrated #10 size cover	MB	4.00
61	PMK	Italy, postally used cacheted cover with pictorial postmark for Olymplex '87 (tiny tear at top)	MB	1.00
62	PMK	Italy, special cancel for the opening of Olympic Velodrome (April 30, 1960) cacheted and unaddressed, Olympic stamp	MB	1.50

63	PMK	Italy, tennis postmark for European Bankers' Champ.	MB	1.50
64	FDC	Japan B13 (wrestling) 11 Oct 1961, Olympic Torch pmk insert, cachet from Bunkyo Stamp Bureau	Est	2.50
65	FDC	Japan B14 (woman diver) with Torch pmk, insert, cachet from Bunkyo Stamp Bureau	Est	2.50
66	FDC	Japan B15 (water polo) cachet (NCC) with Olympic Rings and Olive Branch postmark	Est	1.50
67	FDC	Japan B16 (woman gymnast) with Olympic rings and Olive branch postmark	Est	1.50
68	C	Japan, #1485 (36th National Athletic Meet) (Tennis) postally used on cover to US also includes #1508 and #1414	Est	1.00
69	FDC	Japan, #618 (Table Tennis) with pictorial postmark and table tennis cachet	Est	5.00
70	FDC	Japan, #619 (Judo Championships) with pictorial postmark and cachet depicting judo	Est	7.50
71	C	Japan, #631 (3rd Asian Games) and #649 (Mt Manaslu Expedition) on postally used cover to USA, also includes #668, 670, and 668a (reverse)	Est	5.00
72	FDC	Japan, #648-651 (3rd Asian Games) with pictorial postmark, insert,	Est	5.00
73	FDC	Japan, #651 (3rd Asian Games, Woman Diver) with pictorial postmark	Est	2.00
74	FDC	Japan, #928-929 (World University Games)	MB	1.50
75	C	Japan, 1985 and 1986 stamps (Male and Female Gymnasts) on postally used cover with 2 definitive stamps	Est	2.00
76	FDC	Japan, B15-17 (water polo, woman gymnast, judo) with cachet (Japan Stamp Bureau). Olympic Rings and Olive Branch postmark	Est	3.50
77	FDC	Japan, B17 (judo) with Olympic Rings and Olive Branch postmark, judo cachet (NCC)	Est	1.50
78	FDC	Japan, B24-B27 (bicyclist, equestrian, field hockey, pistol shooting) with Olympic Torch and Olive Branch postmarks, equestrian cachet	Est	2.00
79	FDC	Japan, B24-B27 (bicyclist, equestrian, field hockey, pistol shooting) with Olympic Torch and Olive Branch postmarks, field hockey cachet	Est	2.00
80	FDC	Japan, B28-B31 (kayak, soccer, weight lifting, pentathlon) with Olympic Flags and Rings postmark, soccer cachet with insert	Est	2.00
81	PMK	Japan, Basketball, special cancel for 42nd National Athletic Meet from Nishihara, on postcard, unaddressed	MB	2.50
82	PMK	Japan, Scenic datestamp (Baseball) (29 March 1936) featuring 2 baseball players on postal card (H&G 53) unaddressed	Est	6.00
83	PMK	Japan, Scenic Datestamp (Horse Racing) (16 March 1936) featuring 3 jockeys on horseback with horseshoe in foreground on postal card (H&G 53) unaddressed	Est	6.00
84	PMK	Japan, Scenic datestamp (skiing) (21 Jan 1933) featuring downhill skier on postal card (H&G 53), unaddressed	Est	6.00
85	**	Korea (DPRK), 3 Tennis stamps and 1 s/s MNH (Graf, Lendl, and Garros)	MB	8.00
86	FDC	Korea (S) (Basketball) maximum card for Sept 85 stamp with pictorial postmark	Est	1.50
87	FDC	Korea (S) B43 on maximum card (tennis)	MB	1.40

88	FDC	Korea (S), (Boxing, Basketball), souvenir sheet issued 10 Sept 85 for Seoul Olympics with pictorial boxing and basketball postmarks	Est	4.00
89	FDC	Korea (S), maximum card for Boxing issue of 10 Sept 1985 with stamp and pictorial postmark	Est	1.50
90	PMK	Korea (S), pictorial cancel for 1960 Rome Olympics on Korean postal card (1957)	Est	5.00
91	FDC	Mali #180-182 (50th Anniversary of Le Mans) 2 June 1973, 3 covers	Est	3.50
92	FDC	Monaco #437 (28th Monte Carlo Auto Rally) 16 May 1959, pictorial postmark, cachet of discus thrower	MB	8.00
93	FDC	Monaco #629 (35th Monte Carlo Auto Rally) 1 Feb 1966, pictorial postmark	Est	2.00
94	FDC	Monaco C73 (25th Anniversary of the Grand Prix) 28 April 1967, cachet of Panhard Phenix	Est	3.50
95	FDC	Monaco, #648-661 (25th Grand Prix) 28 April 1967 7 covers with 2 stamps each, cachets feature 14 Grand Prix winners	MB	15.00
96	FDC	Monaco, #990 (Auto Racing) 12 November 1975 Lamborghini pictorial postmark	Est	3.50
97	C	New Zealand, Rugby, ordinary CDS from Christchurch on cacheted cover honoring Canterbury Winners of Inaugural South Pacific Championships (1986)	MB	1.80
98	PMK	Norway, 6 different winter sports cancels small sized envelopes, no cachets, addressed	MB	6.00
99	FDC	Philippines, Basketball, 8th Men's World Championships (1978) 2 different stamps on cacheted unaddressed fdc	MB	3.00
100	**, FDC	Poland (1) mint set of #1046-9, 1046a-8a (2) 1046-9 on two cacheted FDCs (3) 1046a-8a on one cacheted FDC	MB	18.00
101	**, FDC	Poland, #969-972, Winter Sports Set (1961) on cacheted FDC plus mint set of 4	MB	16.00
102	PMK	Poland, Basketball, cancel for FIBA Festival from Andrycinow (1976) on small unaddressed uncacheted envelope	MB	1.00
103	PMK	Poland, Basketball, special postmark for 7th European Championships for Cadet Girls (1987) on postal card, no cachet, unaddressed	MB	2.00
104	PMK	Poland, Skiing, Zakopana Ski card with special cancellation (2/26/49) addressed and postally used to Czechoslovakia	MB	4.00
105	PMK	Portugal, Basketball, cancel picturing hands and basketball net for Thematic Day at Porto '81 Stamp Exhibition, unaddressed, no cachet	MB	2.00
106		Romania, Sc #2373 on maximum card showing Jean Paul Belmondo playing tennis	MB	1.00
107	PS	Romania, 3 envelopes different for 1976 Innsbruck postally used, mixed condition	MB	3.50
108	PS	Romania, 4 different postal envelopes issued for World Rugby Cup 1987, unused	MB	4.00
109	PS	Romania, 6 different postal stationery issued for 1976 Montreal Games, unused	MB	6.00
110	PS, PMK	Romania, 9 different Torch Bearer postal envelopes with special Olympic cancel (July 19, 1980) from Arad	MB	10.00
111	C	Romania, airmail cover flown from Timisoara to Olympia, Greece with two special blue handstamps backstamped Timisoara, Olympia, Athens	MB	3.50
112	PMK	Romania, Soccer cancels (1) Timisoara April 14, 1987 (2) Timisoara May 20, 1987	MB	4.00

	both with soccer stamps and cachets		
113 FDC	San Marino, #364-369, 1956 Cortina Winter Olympics (low values) on addressed cacheted FDC	MB	1.50
114 PMK	San Marino, 1982 cancel for General Assembly of the National Olympic Committees of Europe no cachet, addressed	MB	1.00
115 PMK	San Marino, Baseball, Maximum card with special cancel for 8th European Championships (1964) 70 Lire stamp tied by cancel	MB	3.00
116 PMK	San Marino, Baseball, Maximum card with special cancel for 8th European Championships (1964) 30 Lire stamp tied by cancel	MB	3.00
117 FDC	Spain, #1509-11, 1968 Winter Olympics	MB	2.00
118 PC	Spain, 4 illustrated postal cards (numbered), for ESPANA '82 Soccer championships, mint, VF	MB	3.20
119 FDC	SPAIN, Basketball, FIBA World Championship July 1986, cacheted	MB	3.00
120 PC, FDC	Spain, Basketball, Maximum Card for July 1986 FIBA World Championship	MB	3.00
121 PMK	Spain, Basketball, Maximum card with unusual postal label tied by Ferrol cancel showing hands and basketball (July 1986)	MB	1.00
122 PMK	Sweden 9 different winter sports cancels from 1985-86 small sized envelopes, no cachet, addressed	MB	10.00
123 FDC	Sweden, #914-918A FDC (women athletes)	MB	3.00
124 PMK	Switzerland, 5 different winter sports cancels on small sized envelopes, no cachets, addressed	MB	5.00
125 PMK	Switzerland, cancel for 91st session of the IOC, on small sized envelope, addressed, no cachet	MB	1.00
126 PMK	Switzerland, special machine cancel (1939) from Zurich for World Europe Ice Hockey Championships on bit ratty cover, postally used	MB	5.00
127 FDC	Togo, #369-371, 1960 Winter Olympics (30c, 50c, 1fr) on cacheted unaddressed FDC	MB	1.00
128 PMK	Turkey, #1217(10), #1218 (2) (wrestling) on one uncacheted cover with each stamp cancelled on different day of championships illustrated postmark	MB	5.00
129 FDC	Turkey, #2056-8 on cacheted FDC, 1977 Sailing Champs.	MB	1.00
130 FDC	Turkish Cyprus, Soccer, Espana '82 with pictorial pmk	MB	1.00
131 FDC	USA #2032-35 (Ballooning) four different FDCs each franked with block of four, different cachets	MB	6.00
132 FDC	USA 3 Jim Thorpe FDCs, different cachets	MB	4.00
133 PMK	USA 5 baseball covers, 3 with special postmarks (1982-83), 2 with special cachets (1983)	MB	4.00
134 FDC, PMK	USA Clemente cacheted; 3 other U.S. cover with different baseball-related postmarks	MB	5.00
135 PMK	USA three 1983 special Ballooning postmarks on covers	MB	2.00
136 FDC	USA, #716, '32 Winter Olympics, block of 4 on illustrated cover of "40 & 8" Society envelope	MB	10.00
137 PMK	USA, 10 different pictorial postmarks honoring the 1984 Los Angeles Games (from stamp shows) cacheted, unaddressed	MB	7.50
138 V	USA, 1932 Lake Placid Skier over map English text	MB	2.50
139 V	USA, 1932 Lake Placid Skier over map French text	MB	5.00
140 V	USA, 1932 Lake Placid Skier over map Spanish text	MB	7.50
141 Lit	USA, 1960 Squaw Valley Olympics, Official Program, 122 pages	MB	20.00
142 FDC	USA, 1972 Olympics, #1460-62 and C85, cacheted FDC of each franked with single stamp	MB	4.00

143 V	USA, 1984 vignette "LUMEX OFFICIAL SPONSOR" International Games for the Disabled on large #10 envelope, ordinary meter cancel, opened at top	MB	1.50
144 FDC	USA, 2 FDC of Jackie Robinson stamp (1) hand FDOI cancel (2) small bulls eye	MB	3.00
145 V	USA, 50 different seals, labels, adhesives (also some duplicates), most from 30s and 40s promoting football, horseracing, sailing, baseball, fishing, etc.	MB	10.00
146 FDC	USA, Babe Ruth FDCs (1) machine FDOI (2) hand FDOI (3) Windy City Philatelic Window cancel	MB	4.50
147 PMK	USA, Baseball, 3 covers from World Series Station, 1986, Boston Red Sox (Games 3,4,5) addressed, no cachets	MB	3.00
148 PMK	USA, Baseball, special cancel for Boston Red Sox from Bangor ME (10/4/86) on addressed cover, no cachet	MB	1.00
149 PMK	USA, Baseball, special cancel from All Star Game 1986 on addressed, no cachet cover	MB	1.50
150 FDC	USA, Baseball, three FDCs of #2046, each with a different cachet	MB	4.00
151 M	USA, Basketball, #10 envelope from ABA USA with meter promoting "FIBA World Championship/ Women-Soviet Union/ August 8-17, 1986", postally used	MB	2.00
152 M	USA, Basketball, #10 postally used cover from ABA USA with Pan American Games 87 meter	MB	2.00
153 FDC	USA, Basketball, #1189 on Official FDC with Plate Block UR 27061, unaddressed with enclosure	MB	7.50
154 PMK	USA, Basketball, 2 covers with special cancels for Final Four of the NCAA (1988) (April 2 & 4) addressed, no cachets	MB	4.00
155 M	USA, Basketball, green meter from Boston Celtics "N.B.A. World Champions", on uncacheted addressed cover	MB	2.00
156 C	USA, Basketball, Hall of Fame Induction cover cacheted and autographed by Steitz and Fagan, 1984 inductees, enclosures	MB	4.00
157 M	USA, Basketball, large #10 envelope from Hall of Fame with shield type meter and illustrated corner card (1984), postally used	MB	2.00
158 M	USA, Basketball, meter from Basketball Hall of Fame (1988) showing new logo on #10 addressed illustrated postally used cover	MB	2.00
159 M	USA, Basketball, meter from Colorado Springs (1988) showing Basketball and "USA/Basketball" no cachet,	MB	1.00
160 M	USA, Basketball, meter from Colorado Springs, CO (1987) for "III FIBA Junior Men's / World Championships Italy / July 23-30, 1987", on uncacheted unaddressed cover	MB	1.50
161 PMK	USA, Basketball, special postmark for Basketball Hall of Fame (Springfield, MA) (1988) for Induction Ceremony, cacheted, addressed	MB	
162 PMK	USA, Basketball, special postmark for NJCAA Basketball Championships from Hutchinson, KS (1988) on cacheted post card, unaddressed	MB	1.00
163 PMK	USA, complete set of 24 USPS maximum cards with stamps and FD cancels on both sides of cards	MB	48.00
164 M, PMK	USA, football meter; 1984 football postmark general sports cachet (1978), 1982 auto racing pmk	MB	2.00
165 PMK	USA, four covers each with different dates for 1983 World Bob and World Luge Championships, Lake Placid, pictorial cancels, cacheted, unaddressed	MB	4.00

166 M	USA, Golf, meter (PGA, Serving Golf and Golfers since 1916) on large postally used envelope (1985) with corner card	MB	2.00
167 M	USA, Ice Hockey meter on #10 envelope from Amateur Hockey Association of the US, postally used, Jul 87, special 1988 Team corner card	MB	2.00
168 M	USA, Ice Hockey, cacheted #10 envelope with Hockey meter celebrating 50 yrs of Amateur Hockey Association, postally used	MB	2.00
169 C	USA, large envelope with illustrated corner card from United States Baseball Federation, postally used (1987)	MB	.50
170 PMK	USA, machine cancel for Pan American Games 1987 on #10 envelope from Indianapolis with Organizing Committee return address and logos, postally used to USOC	MB	1.00
171 M	USA, meter for 100th Anniversary of Springfield College, #10 envelope postally used with overstrike of machine cancel	MB	1.00
172 M	USA, meter used by USOC for 1986 World Cycling Champs Colorado Springs on postally used cover	MB	1.00
173 M	USA, Olympic Committee meter for 1988 on large USOC envelope, postally used	MB	1.00
174 PMK	USA, Olympics 1980, 1984--3 covers with special postmarks	MB	2.00
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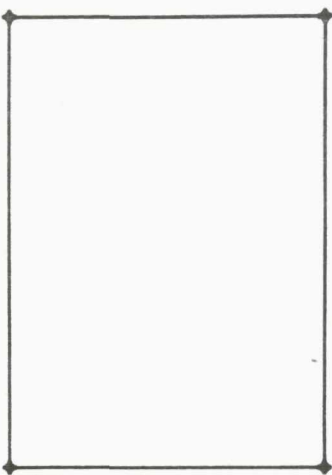
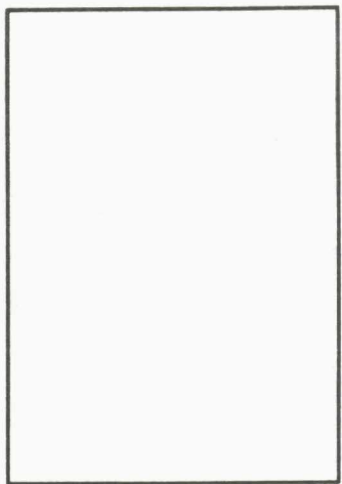
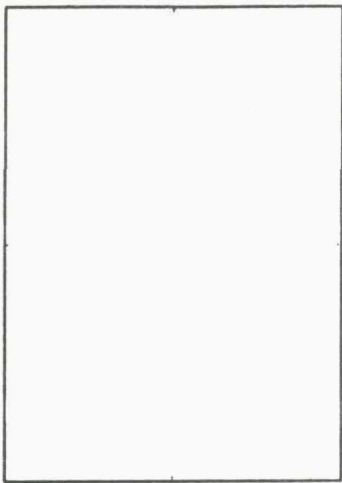
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11. 2P lilac (same as #7)(2,000,000)
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13. 3P blue (same as #9)(1,500,000)

Sc 350-57; Min 444-51; Gi Equatorial Guinea 429-36; Mi 341-48; Yt Guinee Espagnole 391-98

1959, November 23. Colonial Stamp Day. Semi-postals. Unwtmkt. P 13 (Yt), 13x12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Mi) 13x12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi). Designed by Teodoro Miciano, Manuel Munoz Carrillo and Emilio Marin Jimeno. Photogravure on coated paper by Government Printing Works, Madrid.

14. 10c+5c brown-red (penny-farthing bicycle)
15. 20c+5c dark green (bicycle racers)
16. 50c+20c olive (finish of bicycle race)

Sc B55-7; Min 463-65; Gi Equatorial Guinea 448-50; Mi 360-62; Yt Guinee Espagnole 410-12

Note: 1,001,000 sets issued (Mi); 1,000,000 (Trachtenberg)

SPANISH SAHARA

1954, June 1. Child Welfare Fund. P 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 (#1 and #3), 13x12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (#2 and #4). Designed by Teodoro Miciano. Photogravure by Government Printing Works, Madrid.

1. 5c+5c brown-orange (hurdlers)
2. 10c+5c violet (native runner)
3. 15c dark green (same as #1)
4. 60c brown (same as #2)

Sc B29-30/72-3; Min 112-15; Gi 109-12; Mi 143-46; Yt 99-102

Note: #1 and #2 are semi-postal stamps. 1,000,000 sets (Mi)

1965, November 23. Stamp Day, 1965. Unwtmkt. P 13 (Yt), 13x12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Mi). Designed by A. Blanco Varas and Emilio Marin Jimeno. Photogravure by Government Printing Works, Madrid.

5. 50c lilac-red (basketball players)
6. 1.50P grey-blue (same)

Sc 163, 165; Min 246, 248; Gi 243, 245; Mi 277, 279; Yt 232, 234

Note: These two stamps are from a set of three values. 600,000 sets (Mi).

Sudan

1951, September 1. Definitive. Watermarked "SG" multiple. P 14 (Min), 13x13 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Yt), 13 (Sc, Gi, Mi). Designed by Col. W. L. Atkinson. Typographed on chalky paper by de la Rue, London.

1. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ pi brown/blue-green/black (Nuba wrestlers)

Sc 107; Min 219; Gi 132; Mi 140; Yt 105

1951, September 1. Official. #1 above overprinted "S. G." in black.

2. 3½pi (Nuba wrestlers)

Sc O53; Min 236; Gi O56; Mi D60; Yt S93

1960, August 25. 17th Olympic Games, Rome. Watermarked "SG" multiple. P-14.
Lithographed by de la Rue, London.

3. 15m violet-blue/yellow/black (olympic rings and soccer player)

4. 3pi yellow/green/black (same)

5. 55m green/yellow/black (same)

Sc 130-32; Min 261-63; Gi 155-57; Mi 163-65; Yt 128-30

Surinam

1953, August 29. Sport Week, 1953. Semi-postals. Unwtmkd. P 13½ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt), 13½x13½ (Mi). Photogravure by Joh. Enschede en Zonen, Haarlem.

1. 10c+5c red-lilac (Stadium, Paramaribo)(37,282)

2. 15c+7½c brown (same)(36,728)

3. 30c+15c olive-green (same)(36,562)

Sc B55-7; Min 388-90; Gi 419-21; Mi 343-45; Yt 294-96

Note: Last day of validity was September 30, 1954.

1960, August 10. 17th Olympic Games, Rome. Semi-postals. Unwtmkd. P 14½x13½ (Mi), 14x13½ (Yt), 14x13 (Sc, Min, Gi). Designed by Bruder Maxim Shamir. Photogravure (Sc, Min), lithography (Gi, Mi) on coated paper by Joh. Enschede en Zonen, Haarlem.

(emblem of 17th games, olympic rings, plus)

4. 8c+4c grey/red-brown/black (shot putter)

5. 10c+5c red-orange/red-brown/black (basketball)

6. 15c+7c violet/red-brown/black (runner)

7. 20c+10c blue/red-brown/black (swimming)

8. 40c+20c green/red-brown/black (soccer)

Sc B75-79; Min 440-44; Gi 471-75; Mi 384-88; Yt 336-40

Note: 118,264 sets (Mi). Last day of validity was December 31, 1961.

1968, November 22. Child Welfare. Semi-postals. Unwtmkd. P 12½x13½ (Mi), 12½x13 (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Photogravure (Sc), Lithography (Gi, Mi) by Joh. Enschede en Zonen, Haarlem.

9. 15c+8c pale violet-blue/black (athletes - human pyramid)

10. 20c+10c brown-red/black (handball)

11. 30c+15c grey-violet/black (tug-of-war)

Sc B148-49, B151; Min 611-12, 614; Gi 642-43, 645; Mi 549-50, 552; Yt 487-88, 490

Note: These were from a set of 5 stamps. Last day of validity was June 30, 1969.

1968, November 22. Child Welfare. Semi-postal. Unwtmkd. P 12½x13½ (Mi), 12½x13 (Sc, Min, Gi). Souvenir Sheet (98x78mm)(Gi), (97x77)(Min, Mi, Yt), (97x76)(Sc) containing two 10c+5c values plus one of #10, above. Lithographed by Joh. Enschede en Zonen, Haarlem.

12. (same as #10)

Sc B149a; Min 615; Gi MS646; Mi B1 8; Yt Bf 8

Note: Last day of validity was June 30, 1969.

1970, October 1. Fiftieth anniversary of the Soccer Association of Surinam. Unwtmkd.

P $12\frac{1}{2} \times 13\frac{1}{4}$ (Mi), $12\frac{1}{2} \times 13$ (Min, Gi, Yt), 12×13 (Sc). Designed by L. C. Johannis and A. Verkuyt.
Lithographed in sheets of 50 by Joh. Enschede en Zonen, Haarlem.

(sketch of soccer field with ball in various positions)

13. 4c yellow/orange-brown/black (ball in center-kick off)
14. 10c pale brown-olive/orange-brown/black (ball in corner-corner kick)
15. 15c yellow-olive/orange-brown/black (ball at side-throw in)
16. 25c emerald/orange-brown/black (ball at top-goal)

Sc 378-81; Min 648-51; Gi 679-82; Mi 584-87; Yt 522-25

SWAZILAND

1970, July 16. 9th Commonwealth Games, Edinburgh, July 16-25, 1970. Wtmkd "CA" multiple St. Edward Crown. P $14\frac{1}{2}$ (Min, Mi, Yt), $14 \times 14\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc), 14 (Gi). Designed by L.D. Curtis.
Lithographed in sheets of 25 (5x5) by Format Int. Security Printers.

1. 3c multicolored (walking racer)(203,821)
2. $7\frac{1}{2}$ c multicolored (runner)(41,717)
3. $12\frac{1}{2}$ c multicolored (hurdler)(33,356)
4. 25c multicolored (parade of athletes)(31,676)

Sc 179-82; Min 188-91; Gi 180-83; Mi 179-82; Yt 180-83

Note: Stamps were withdrawn from sale on October 15, 1970.

SWEDEN

1939, February 25. Centenary of death of Per Henrik Ling, father of Swedish gymnastics. Unwtmkd. P $12\frac{3}{4}$ vertically (Mi), $12\frac{1}{2}$ vertically (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by T. Schonberg, engraved by B. Heinz. Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

1. 5ö green (Per Henrik Ling)(107,165,000)
 - a. Perf on four sides (27,020,000)
 - b. Perf on three sides (5,404,000)
2. 25ö brown (same)(9,050,000)

Sc 290-91, 292-92a; Min 338-39, 338v, 338vl; Gi 228-29, 228a; Mi 253A-54A, 253B, 253D; Yt 273-74, 273a-b

Note: #1 and #2 are coil stamps, #1a and 1b are from booklet panes of 20. 540,400 panes contained 10 each of #1a and #1b; 1,080,800 panes contained 20 of #1a.

1943, July 22. 50th anniversary of the Swedish Voluntary Rifle Associations. Unwtmkd. P $12\frac{3}{4}$ vertically (Mi), $12\frac{1}{2}$ vertically (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by T. Schonberg, engraved by Sven Ewert. Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

3. 10ö purple (emblem of rifle federation)(58,000,000)
 - a. Perf on three sides (16,000,000)
4. 90ö cornflower blue (same)(3,000,000)

Sc 342-43, 344; Min 367-68, 367v; Gi 267-68, 267a; Mi 300A-01A, 300D; Yt 301-02, 301a

Note: #3 and #4 are coil stamps, #3a is from booklet pane of 20. Quantities above are from Michel. Landmans says 59,000,000 of #3 and 17,000,000 of #3a, while Seebacher says 58,754,000 of #3, 16,802,000 of #3a and 3,071,000 of #4.

1949, July 27. 2nd Lingiad (World Gymnastics Festival), Stockholm, July 27-August 1, 1949. Unwtmkd. P horizontally $12\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), $12\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by G. Lagerstedt, engraved by Sven Ewert. Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

5. 5ö dark ultramarine (male and female gymnasts)(5,028,000)
6. 15ö brown (same)(10,265,800)
 - a. Perf on three sides (4,338,000)

Sc 408-09, 410; Min 408-09, 409v; Gi 313-14, 314a; Mi 349C-50C, 350D; Yt 350-51, 351a
Note: #5 and #6 are coil stamps, #6a is from booklet pane of 20. Both Landman and Seebacher say quantities were 5,000,000; 10,200,000 and 4,300,000 respectively.

1953, May 27. Fiftieth anniversary of Swedish Athletic Association. Unwtmkd. P 12³/₄ vertically (#7, 10), horizontally (others)(Mi), 12¹/₂ vertically (#7, 10), horizontally (others)(Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by D. Lars Norrman (#8), G. Legerstedt (#9), E. Prytz (others), engraved by A. Wallhorn (#8), Sven Ewert (others). Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

- 7. 10ö dark yellow-green (ski jumper)(15,200,500)
 - a. Perf on three sides (4,774,000)
- 8. 15ö dark brown (ice hockey)(4,257,800)
- 9. 40ö Prussian blue (woman throwing slingball)(2,446,400)
- 10. 1.40k red-violet (wrestlers)(1,941,800)

Sc 444-47, 448; Min 434-37, 434v; Gi 334-37, 334a; Mi 379A, 380C-81C, 382A, 379D; Yt 372-75, 372a

Note: All are coil stamps except for #7a which is from a booklet pane of 20.

1954, February 13. World Ski Championship Matches, Falun and Are, February-March 1954. Unwtmkd. P 12³/₄ vertically (Mi), 12¹/₂ vertically (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by S. Blomberg (#11), G. Lagerstedt (#12) and engraved by A. Wallhorn (#11), and S. Ewert (#12). Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

- 11. 20ö gray (cross-country skier)(4,776,300)
 - a. Perf on three sides (2,494,000)
- 12. 1k blue (women skier)(2,214,900)

Sc 462-63, 464; Min 443-44, 443v; Gi 343-44, 343a; Mi 388A-89A, 388D; Yt 385-86, 385a

Note: Coil stamps, except #11a which is from a booklet pane of 20.

1956, April 16. Olympic Equestrian Competitions, Stockholm, June 10-17, 1956. Unwtmkd. P 12³/₄ vertically (Mi), 12¹/₂ vertically (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by W. Peterson, engraved by Sven Ewert. Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

- 13. 20ö carmine-red (Greek horseman and Olympic rings)(11,169,300)
 - a. Perf on three sides (7,880,000)
- 14. 25ö dark blue (same)(30,362,200)
 - a. Perf on three sides (12,667,500)
- 15. 40ö dark yellow-green (same)(3,450,400)

Sc 487-89, 490-91; Min 463-65, 463v, 464v; Gi 373-75, 373a, 374a; Mi 413A-15A, 413D, 414D; Yt 406-08, 406a, 407a

Note: Coil stamps, except #13a and #14a which are from booklet panes of 20, (only one value per pane).

1958, May 8. Sixth World Soccer Championship, Stockholm, June 8 - 29, 1958. Unwtmkd. P 12³/₄ vertically (Mi), 12¹/₂ vertically (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by Tom Hultgren, engraved by Sven Ewert. Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

- 16. 15ö brownish red (soccer player)(14,535,300)
 - a. Perf on three sides (6,773,000)
- 17. 20ö dark yellow-green (same)(14,800,000)
 - a. Perf on three sides (5,463,500)
- 18. 1.20k dark blue (same)(2,568,400)

Sc 524-26, 527-28; Min 492-94, 492v, 493v; Gi 399-401, 399a, 400a; Mi 438A-440A, 438D, 439D; Yt 429-31, 429a, 430a

Note: Coil stamps, except #16a and #17a which are from booklet panes of 20 (one value per pane).

1960, June 30. Centenary of the founding of the Voluntary Shooting Organization. Unwtmkd. P 12¹/₂ vertically (Mi), 12¹/₂ vertically (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Vignette designed by

S. Ljungberg and lettering by W. Peterson; engraved by A. Wallhorn (#19) and Czeslaw Slania (#20). Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

- 19. 15¢ carmine (target shooting)(17,573,800)
 - a. Perf on three sides (6,700,000)(Mi),(10,762,000)(Seebacher)
- 20. 90¢ green-blue (parade of riflemen)(2,123,400)

Sc 556-57, 558; Min 512A, 512B, 512Av; Gi 420-21, 420a; Mi 459A-60A, 459D; Yt 450-51, 450a

Note: Coil stamps, except for #19a which is from a booklet pane of 20.

1963, February 15. World Ice Hockey Championships. Unwtmkd. P 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ vertically (Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ vertically (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by G. Kriland, engraved by Czeslaw Slania. Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

- 21. 25¢ dark blue-green (ice hockey player)(14,341,600)
 - a. Perf on three sides (5,999,500)
- 22. 1.75k Prussian blue (same)(3,007,600)

Sc 620-21, 622; Min 548-49, 548v; Gi 460-61, 460a; Mi 502C-03C, 502D; Yt 501-02, 501a

Note: Coil stamps, except for #21a which is from a booklet pane of 20

1966, February 18. World Speed Skating Championships for Men, Gothenburg, February 18-20, and 75th Anniversary of World Skating Championships. Unwtmkd. P 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed and engraved by Czeslaw Slania. Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

- 23. 5¢ brown-red (speed skater)(5,128,700)(Mi),(4,800,000)(Seebacher)
- 24. 25¢ dark blue-green (same)(5,128,700)(Mi),(4,800,000)(Seebacher)
- 25. 40¢ dark blue (same)(2,564,350)(Mi),(2,400,000)(Seebacher)

Sc 696-98; Min 580-82; Gi 492-94; Mi 546D-48D; Yt 533-35

Note: Perforated on three sides only. Issued only in booklet panes of 10 containing 4 each of #23 and #24 and two of #25. There were 1,282,175 panes sold. Booklet covers were printed either in English or in Swedish.

1967, January 12. World Hand Ball Championships, January 12-31, 1967. Unwtmkd. P 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ horizontally (Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ horizontally (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by G. Nystrom; engraved by Czeslaw Slania. Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

- 26. 45¢ ultramarine (hand ball player)(24, 295,600)
 - a. Perforated on three sides (14,611,000)
- 27. 2.70k red-violet (same)(2,479,500)

Sc 714-15, 716; Min 601-02, 601v; Gi 525-26, 525a; Mi 568C-69C, 568D; Yt 554-55, 554a

Note: Coil stamps except for #26a which comes from a booklet pane of 20.

1967, April 11. World Table Tennis Championships, Stockholm. Unwtmkd. P 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ horizontally (Mi); 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ horizontally (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed and engraved by Czeslaw Slania. Recess printed by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

- 28. 35¢ carmine-lilac (table tennis player)(8,114,00)
 - a. Perforated on three sides (6,541,00)
- 29. 90¢ greenish blue (same)(4,057,300)

Sc 724-25, 726; Min 608-09, 608v; Gi 528-29, 528a; Mi 578C-79C, 578D; Yt 561-62, 561a

Note: Coil stamps except for #28a which comes from a booklet pane of 20.

1968, September 5. World Championships in Orienteering, Linköping, September 28-29, 1968. Unwtmkd. P horizontally 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by G. Kriland, engraved by C. Slania. Recess printed on fluorescent paper by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

- 30. 40¢ blue-violet/carmine-brown ('Orienteer' with map and compass in a forest)(5,049,00)

a. Perforated on three sides (3,843,00)

31. 2.80k black-green/blue-violet (same)(2,139,000)

Sc. 793-94, 795; Min 643-44, 643v; Gi 563-64, 563a; Mi 616C-17C, 616D; Yt 599-600, 599a

Note: Coil stamps except for #30a which comes from a booklet pane of 10.

1968, October 28. Centenary of the birth of Axel Peterson Doherhultarn, sculptor (1868-1925). Unwtmkd. P 13 (Yt), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi). Designed and engraved by A. Wallhorn. Recess printed on fluorescent paper by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

32. 5ö black-blue-green ('Fingerkrok' by Axel Peterson)(3,237,000)

33. 25ö violet-black (same)(2,158,000)

34. 45ö violet-black/dark red-brown (same)(3,237,000)

Sc 796-98; Min 645-47; Gi 565-67; Mi 618D-20D; Yt 601-03

Note: Perforated on three sides only. Issued only in booklet panes of 8 containing three each of #32 and #34, and two of #33. 1,079,000 panes issued.

1972, February 23. Women Athletes. Unwtmkd. P 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by Czeslaw Slania from photographs by T. Johnson (#34) and R. Holmquist (#35-38), engraved by Czeslaw Slania. Recess printed on "white" fluorescent paper by State Printing Office, Stockholm.

35. 55ö bright violet (Yvonne Kristensen, tennis)

36. 55ö blue-violet (Louise Leftstrom, figure skating)

37. 55ö dark blue-green (Kertin Palm and Agnette Ulfsparré, fencing)

38. 55ö bright violet (Marika Wessman, diving)

39. 55ö black-blue (Marie Lundquist, uneven parallel bars)

Sc 914-18; Min 755-59; Gi 673-77; Mi 737-41; Yt 716-20

Note: Perforated on three sides only. Issued only in booklet panes of 10 containing two of each of the above. 1,215,500 panes issued.

SWITZERLAND

1932, December 1. Semi-postals. Unwtmkd. P 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Mi), 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by H. B. Wieland. Typographed on granite paper by Government Printing Bureau, Bern.

1. 5c (+5c) dark green/red (flag swinger)(2,600,000)

2. 10c (+5c) orange (putting the stone)(3,500,000)

3. 20c (+5c) red (wrestling)(2,900,000)

Sc B61-63; Min 366-68; Gi J60-62; Mi 262-64; Yt 263-65

Note: Set contains four values. Stamps were valid through May 31, 1930.

1933, December 1. Semi-postal. Unwtmkd. P 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (Mi), 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by Jules Courvoisier. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier, La Chaux-de-Fonds.

4. 5c (+5c) green/grey yellow (girl of Vaud, sail boat on Genfer See)(2,800,000)

Sc B65; Min 370; Gi J64; Mi 266; Yt 267

Note: From a set of 4 values. Valid through May 31, 1934.

1944, March 21. Olympic Jubilee. Unwtmkd. P 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by Mme. Maya Allenbach, after H. R. von der Mühl. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier.

5. 10c dark yellow-orange/black (Olympic rings, statue of Apollo)(3,950,000)

a. fewer and shorter fibers, glazed white gum (1,450,000)

6. 20c rose-carmine/black (same)(3,000,000)

a. fewer and shorter fibers, glazed white gum (650,000)

7. 30c pale cobalt/black (same)(1,500,000)
 a. fewer and shorter fibers, glazed white gum (775,000)

Sc 290-92; Min 584-86; Gi 434-36; Mi 428x-30x, 428y-30y; Yt 392-94

Note: The 'a' numbers above were from the second printing on Sihl paper. The first printing, on Biberist paper, had long red and blue fibers and pale yellowish gum. Landman and Seebacher say that 3,900,000; 2,900,000 and 1,300,000 were printed of #5, 6 and 7 respectively. Seebacher claims 1,400,000 for #5a and 750,000 for #7a. Stamps were valid until December 31, 1944. Seebacher mentions that the 30c value exists with 'retouch in right eye'.

1946, May 1. Special flight. Airmail. Unwtmkd. P $11\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), $11\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by Otto Baumberger. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier in sheets of 25 (5x5).

8. 1.50fr blue-grey/brown-red (training glider)(234,630)

Sc C41; Min 626; Gi 466; Mi 470; Yt A90

Note: Valid for use only on the special round trip flight May 22 & 23 Lausanne-Lucerne-Locarno.

1948, January 15. Fifth Winter Olympic Games, January 30 - February 8, 1948, St. Moritz. Semi-postals. Unwtmkd. P $11\frac{1}{2} \times 11\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), $11\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by A. Deggleman (#9-10), W. Weiskönig (#11-12). Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier.

9. 5c + 5c dark green/yellow/yellow brown (Olympic rings and sun)(1,332,473)
 a. white gum
 10. 10c + 10c dark brown/blue/blue-grey (Olympic rings, and snowflake)(1,372,875)
 11. 20c + 10c carmine/yellow/grey (ice hockey goalie)(1,345,784)
 12. 30c + 10c blue/greenish blue/grey-black (downhill skier)(1,205,017)
 a. white gum

Sc B170-73; Min 648-51; Gi 481-84; Mi 492-95; Yt 449-52

Note: Valid through December 31, 1948. Seebacher and Landman state the number issued as #9 (1,360,000)(Se), (1,300,000)(Ld); #10 (1,370,000)(Se, Ld); #11 (1,340,000) (Se, Ld); #12 (1,200,000)(Se), (700,000)(Ld)

1949, April 11. Airmail. Unwtmkd. P $11\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), $11\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by Hans Erni; engraved by Albert Yersin. Recess and typogravure on granite paper by State Printing Office, Bern in sheets of 25 (5x5).

13. 1.50f dark purple/yellow (glider)(235,854)

Sc C45; Min 665; Gi 499; Mi 518; Yt A44

Note: Valid only on the special flights April 27-28, 1949 from La Chaux de Fonds, St. Gallen and Lugano. Proceeds were for the advancement of national aviation.

1950, June 1. National Fete. Semi-postals. Unwtmkd. P $11\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), $11\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by H. Fischer. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier.

14. 10c + 10c blue-green/grey-green/red (putting the stone)(2,585,964)
 15. 20c + 10c olive/grey/red (wrestlers)(2,214,424)
 16. 30c + 10c lilac/grey/red (runners)(808,334)
 17. 40c + 10c blue/grey/red (target shooting)(909,630)

Sc B192-95; Min 704-07; Gi 523-26; Mi 546-49; Yt 498-501

Note: From a set of 5 stamps. Seebacher and Landman state the number issues as follows: #14 (2,585,000)(Se), (2,500,000)(Ld); #15 (2,214,000)(Se), (2,200,000)(Ld); #16 (808,000)(Se, Ld) and #17 (909,000)(Se, Ld). Surtax was for the Red Cross and the Society of Swiss History of Art. Stamps were valid until November 30, 1950.

1951, June 1. National Fete. Semi-postals. Unwtmkd. P $11\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), $11\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by H. Fischer. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier

18. 20c + 10c olive bistre/grey/red (flag swingers)(2,408,843)
 19. 30c + 10c violet/grey/red ('hornussen'-a national game)(846,028)

Sc B203-04; Min 715-16; Gi 529-30; Mi 557-58; Yt 509-10

Note: Seebacher and Landman say #18 (2,408,000)(Se); #19 (846,000)(Se); (121,147)(Ld).
 Surtax was used primarily for needy mothers. Stamps were valid until November 30, 1951.

1951, September 29. National Philatelic Exhibition, LUNABA, September 29 - October 7, 1951, Lucerne. Semi-postal souvenir sheet (74x57)(Gi, Mi, Yt), (74x56mm)(Sc, Min) containing one #20. Unwtmkt. Imperf. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier.

20. 40c (+2.60f) peacock blue/yellow olive (flag swingers)(121,147)

Sc B206; Min 718; Gi MS531a; Mi 560/B114; Yt Bf14

Note: Surtax was for Swiss schools abroad. Valid through November 30, 1951.

1954, March 15. World Cup Soccer Championships, Lausanne and Bern June 14-July 4, 1954. Unwtmkt. P 14 (Sc), $11\frac{1}{4}$ (Mi), $11\frac{1}{2}$ (Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by Haals Schwarzenbach. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier.

21. 40c blue/yellow (soccer ball and map)(3,998,382)

Sc 350; Min 754; Gi 552; Mi 596; Yt 547

Note: Stamps were valid until December 31, 1954.

1961, February 20. HYSPA Hygiene, Gymnastics and Sports Exhibition, Bern, May 18-July 17, 1961. Unwtmkt. P $11\frac{1}{4}$ (Mi), $11\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by H. Neuberg. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier.

22. 10c bluish green/chrome yellow (HYSPA emblem)(29,399,638)

Sc 403; Min 884; Gi 645; Mi 728; Yt 674

1961, February 20. World and European Ice Hockey Championships, Lausanne & Geneva, March 2-12, 1961. Unwtmkt. P $11\frac{1}{4}$ (Mi), $11\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by J. & L. Ongero. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier.

23. 20c lilac-red/citron yellow/dark carmine-brown (ice-hockey stick & puck)(11,867,433)

Sc 404; Min 885; Gi 646; Mi 729; Yt 675

1962, March 19. World rowing championships, Lucerne, September 6-9, 1962. Unwtmkt. P $11\frac{1}{4}$ (Mi), $11\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by D. Brun. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier.

24. 10c cark blue-green/bright violet/yellow-olive (rower)(25,063,982)

Sc 413; Min 900; Gi 660; Mi 748; Yt 690

1963, June 1 (Sc, Min, Gi), July 13 (Mi). Fiftieth anniversary of first Alpine flight by Oscar Bider on July 13, 1913 and the 25th anniversary of Swiss "Pro Aero" Foundation. Airmail. Unwtmkt. P $11\frac{1}{4}$ (Mi), $11\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by R. Gerbig. Photogravure on coated granite paper by Courvoisier.

25. 2f multicolored (glider and jets)(1,136,439)

Sc C46; Min 932; Gi 681; Mi 780; Yt A45

Note: Valid only on July 13, 1963 flights from Bern to Locarno or from Langenbruck to Bern. Proceeds went to the Pro Aero Foundation. Seebacher says 1,186,439 were issued.