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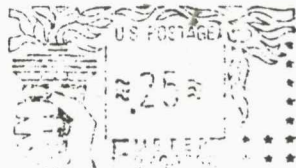
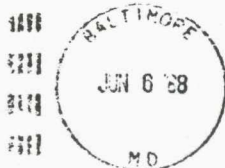
"The Friden Alcatel 'Teammates' Program" By: George E. Killian

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CRITICISM IS NOT ENOUGH

by Manfred Bergman
(edited by Sherwin Podolsky)

(Barbara Mueller, in her article "Love is Not Enough," commented on the language used to describe essays, proofs and photographs of essays in exhibits at CAPEX in 1987. She questioned the use of this high-powered material and whether it enhances the thematic exhibit. Ms. Mueller's article appeared in the August 22, 1987 issue of STAMP COLLECTOR. Her article included comments on Morris Rosen's large silver entry "Postal Documents of the Olympic Games 1896-1932" and on the judging of this and other thematic exhibits. Dr. Bergman, an international judge for the International Federation of Philately (FIP) took exception to many of the comments and responded with a long article which STAMP COLLECTOR severely reduced in its readers' letters section. STAMP COLLECTOR refused permission to reprint Ms. Mueller's article in JSP. Dr. Bergman has agreed to allow his article to appear in JSP. Besides defending exhibitors and judges, Dr. Bergman's article has valuable information on the early Greek Olympic proofs and essays that collectors of this material should not miss. -- S. Podolsky)

(Dr. Bergman subtitled his article "Denigrating Exhibitors and 'Judging' Judges is an Awful Habit.")

Barbara R. Mueller showed superb knowledge of essays and proofs in her article "LOVE IS NOT ENOUGH." As seen from the article, this knowledge is limited to United States stamps. When it comes to Japanese essays and proofs, she was "frustrated," not being able "to learn the nature of these items" and "the dating." Reviewing M. Rosen's exhibit, Ms. Mueller limited her praise to the 1932 U.S. proofs and "official photographs of original designs." Rosen's exhibit also included Greek 1896 proofs. What about them? Were they correctly described? Indeed they were, and this merits mentioning, too. If Ms. Mueller wants to be "consulted" on proofs and essays by judges, she should be knowledgeable in these items worldwide, not just the U.S.. This, of course, is impossible. By the same token, it is impossible for a thematic judge (or any judge) to have complete knowledge of all the material that can be found in thematic exhibits.

The above having been said as an introductory message, the subject is worthwhile discussing in some depth.

1. Proofs and essays in traditional exhibits are generally correctly described. "Generally" yes, albeit many exhibitors are still using wrong terminology. Having had the privilege to act as judge in various international exhibitions, I can testify to this fact. Ms. Mueller could have included some of the incorrect terminology but did not.

She can, however, be excused. Her main concern was the use and misuse of proofs and essays in thematic exhibits. An inexperienced hunter generally goes for the easy prey. So does the self-appointed philatelic expert and "wanting-to-be" judge.

2. Thematic collectors ("topicalists" does not exist in English; neither does "thematist" though I would gladly accept the latter term for future use, as coined by Ms. Mueller) have not fallen into the trap of using proofs and related items. Proofs and essays are an integral part of "philatelic material" to be used by all philatelic classes (GREV, Article 3.2. "Appropriate philatelic material is that which, for the purpose of transmitting mail or other postal communications, has been issued, intended for issue, or produced in the preparation for issue..."), with the exception of the Postal History and Maximaphily classes. May I express my surprise at Ms. Mueller's use of the term "philatelic elements?" An expert wishing to "nudge" judges or accusing them of being ignorant, should be aware of the basic philatelic language used in the General Regulations of the FIP for the Evaluation of Competitive Exhibits.

Furthermore, the development of a theme in many cases requires the use of the same "design" or "motive" in different sections of the exhibit. The exhibitor is encouraged to use other items than the same basic stamp. A variety or a proof can be very useful in this case.

Can this be described as "window dressing?" I beg to differ. The term "window dressing" should and will warm the hearts of some leading American thematic collectors who categorically reject the use of proofs and essays in thematic exhibits. Thematics is not just developing a theme by means of stamps and cancellations. Thematics is still PHILATELY and, as such, should and must encompass all philatelic materials - proofs and essays included.

I do agree, nevertheless, that in many cases the correct terminology for and description of proofs and essays has been and is missing in some thematic exhibits. The reason for this is the lack of concise articles in general magazines on this fascinating subject and the fact that catalogs, even specialized ones, hardly mention or describe these items.

Ms. Mueller's conclusions regarding the judges are, however, presumptuous, misleading and unfair. How does she know, and what proof does she have that the judges were ignorant of faulty descriptions and/or overlooked them? I have at two occasions deducted points from one of the exhibits mentioned in her article precisely for those reasons. I did not judge at CAPEX, BUT I am sure that the thematic judges at that show were not ignorant.

3. On the subject of Olympics, on which I do happen to have

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knowledge, Ms. Mueller's assessment is completely wrong. First of all, it is natural for an Olympic collector to concentrate his efforts on the two Greek issues of 1896 and 1906 both from a philatelic and thematic point of view. Philatelically, these issues are considered to be classics and are the "jewels" in any Olympic collection. Thematically, they document the beginning of the Olympic movement and, as such, should be used profusely. This is neither "overkill" nor "crossing over into a traditional specialized collection" as Ms. Mueller indicates.

Furthermore, a thematic Olympic exhibit is permitted to show philatelic studies as by-sections provided that they are mentioned as such in the plan. The Greek issues allow this. I must re-emphasize that thematics is a class of PHILATELY and not just a textbook showing stamps.

I am aware that certain American thematic collectors wish to eliminate philatelic studies from thematic exhibits - perhaps because they wish to protect their own collections missing those studies. Was Ms. Mueller influenced by this unfortunate trend?

Ms. Mueller is also wrong in stating that this "love" for the Greek issues may stem from the richness of proofs and essays. Does Ms. Mueller know how many genuine proofs and essays of the first Olympic issue have "escaped" from the archives? Taken altogether, not more than 80. The rest to be found in thematic and traditional exhibits are reprints from 1924 and later vintage. This is much less than any of the classical British or American issues. It is true that many proofs and essays from the 1906 Greek Olympic issue are exhibited. The majority of them are not real proofs but are reprints made by Perkins Bacon & Co. for their own advertising. Judges fight for their elimination from exhibits and have deducted points for their inclusion. I am rather surprised that Ms. Mueller did not mention these items. They were shown at CAPEX. But then, she might not be an expert on Greek proofs and essays and therefore should be excused.

4. As I already stated, judges are aware in most cases of faulty terminology and do penalize for such errors. Calling upon readers to be the JUDGE is ridiculous. Thematic judges are not impressed by just proofs and essays. Most of them know the ones that are really prestigious...and their correct terminology. It seems to me that Ms. Mueller never had a serious discussion with European thematic judges who have judging and philatelic experience for over 25 years. Admittedly, many a collector does not have complete or precise knowledge. Does that mean that judges are not knowledgeable? This despicable habit of exhibitors, experts and self-appointed judges to criticize and "judge" the judges after each and every exhibition must stop. An international FIP-patronized exhibition is a competitive event. The participant (or the sophisticated viewer) must accept the verdict as in any other competition. I

have never seen in any other competitive field so many criticisms as in philately. With rare exceptions, every exhibitor or viewer knows "better" than the judges. One must learn to accept the verdict and try to do better next time. Most exhibitors, instead of trying to get advice to ameliorate their exhibit insist on proving to the judges that their evaluation was wrong. When will the philatelic competitor grow up?

To conclude, it is my contention that Ms. Mueller's critique was not offered in an effort to help thematic collectors. It was an excuse to give vent to her specialized knowledge. It is a destructive, unproductive and unfair critique. It shows no inkling of thematic knowledge. It is wishful thinking to be "consulted." A positive approach and a real effort to help would have been a concise article of all the correct definitions of proofs and essays and examples thereof. But to edit such an article would be too difficult, wouldn't, Ms. Mueller? I still challenge her to do so for the benefit of all the ignoramuses - collectors and judges. I can assure Ms. Mueller that all specialized thematic magazines would be ready to publish such an article. Critique is not enough! It should be followed by constructive and positive approaches.

"An expert is a person that knows more and more about less and less." This is not what is needed for judging. Ms. Mueller should be congratulated (partially) for having raised the problem of proofs and essays, which, in my opinion is very much neglected.

Dr. Manfred Bergman, Geneva. September 12, 1987.

(A collection of 3 pages consisting of two articles by Ms. Mueller, including the one referred to by Dr. Bergman above, and the actual article published by STAMP COLLECTOR based on a condensation of Dr. Bergman's long article published here is available from Sherwin Podolsky. The price is 25¢ plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This offer will be available for only two months after it is published in JSP. Please furnish a business size #10 envelope. Overseas surface mail should allow 40¢ or 90¢ for airmail. I will not be responsible for requests with inadequate postage.)

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XV OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES
(PART 2)

by
Mark C. Maestrono

The following is Part 2 of an article discussing the philatelic aspects of the 1988 Calgary Olympic Winter Games. Since writing the last article, much new information has been received, both adding to and correcting previous data.

I would like to first extend special thanks to SPI members Sherwin Podolsky, Dennis Dal Pra, Ward Nichols and George Killian for their valuable assistance in both articles. I also wish to thank the Society of Olympic Collectors (SOC), especially Robert Wilcock and Robert Farley, who managed to unearth many of the unusual cancel-dating errors shown on the charts at the end of this article. I have assimilated some of their information below, but I would urge those readers interested in a more complete breakdown of all eleven venue post offices to join our sister society in England. I am sure that their quarterly publication TORCH BEARER will deal in depth with the "other" postal facilities offering the Olympic commemorative cancels. Inquiries may be addressed to: Colin Faers, Society of Olympic Collectors, 8 Farm Lane, West Lulworth, Dorset BH 20 5SJ, Great Britain.

CPC CANCELLING PROCEDURES & PROGRAM CHANGES

CPC regulations specified that the back-dating of Olympic Cancels was not allowed, and this was generally followed. However, certain instances of this practice having taken place were recorded by SOC:

- 1) The Calgary Olympic Village Post Office was forced to use back-dating and obsolete cancellers due to the bulk of philatelic mail arriving at their office.
- 2) The Paraguayan Post Office at OLYMPLEX was allowed to use both an Opening and Closing Ceremony canceller to process thousands of covers. According to SOC, they were still using the Opening Ceremony cancel on Feb. 19th, 6 days after the Games started. Their device, however, was a Type 1 rather than a Type 2 cancel.
- 3) IMOS covers that arrived on Feb. 18th were being back-dated, as necessary.

Prior to the opening of the Games, CPC amended its cancel schedule which was reflected in its manual, but not in the public brochure. This was the cause of much confusion regarding the Speed Skating (#8) and Short-Track Speed Skating (#11) cancels. The similarity between these two cancels may have resulted in misuse on the wrong dates. The adjusted schedule:

Figure Skating (#6): added February 21, 22, 23.

Speed Skating (#8): deleted February 16.

added February 18.

Disabled Skiing (#13): deleted February 20.

added February 21.

SOC reports two misuses:

- 1) Marlborough Mall Philatelic Center used cancel numbers 4, 6, and 8 on February 15.
- 2) Station 'F' used cancel #8 on February 16 (so far only reported as a receiving cancel).

The collector should also be aware of cancels that were used for events which were postponed to another day due to inclement weather. These are listed on my charts with the superscript "+". When a postponed event was rescheduled, and took place, on a day which CPC did not have listed as an "approved" cancel day, no cancels were applied. I have listed these unapproved days with superscript "=". So far, no cancels have been reported used on those days.

Finally, SOC reports two new cancel types (numbers 5 and 6):

TYPE 5: Day Month Year (ex.: 15 II 88) no periods

TYPE 6: Day Month Year (ex.: 15 2 88) no periods,
Arabic numeral
month.

Type 6 is reported used on February 14 and 15 at Marlborough Mall. In cases when one or both periods are missing in the date slug, confusion may arise as to which type it may be. Measuring the distance between the two "I"s designating the month will clarify the situation. Cancel Types 1 and 2, which should have periods, will show the "I"s close together. In Cancel Types 3 and 5, where periods are purposely omitted, the "I"s will be further apart. A comparison of the cancel in question with one of known origin should help classify the type.

CALGARY OLYMPIC VILLAGE

Further information on the round Calgary Olympic Village Cancel confirms that it was used in black as a cancelling device. In fact, George Killian reports that all those living or working in the Village were allowed to cancel their own mail with this device. Red ink was used for all receiving marks of this type.

While the registration handstamps from COV did not reflect its special status, they can be differentiated from those at other venue post offices. They are the only ones that spell out "CALGARY, ALBERTA" and have manuscript numbering.

CANMORE OLYMPIC VILLAGE

The registration handstamp was identical to the regular Canmore 'R' block handstamp. However, the manuscript numbering was preceded by a manuscript "CV" which often looks like "CU".

Canmore Olympic Village was also authorized to use Olympic Cancels 15 through 17.

INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST CENTER (IBC)

Unreported in my last article, SOC notes that the IBC postal facility, which used cancels 1 through 14, was open to the public. Their registration handstamp, which read "CALGARY, ALTA.", utilized manuscript numbering preceded by a manuscript "I.B.C.". Last day of use was reported to be February 29, at which point the sequential numbering of registered items had only reached #56. No special handstamps were used to identify the facility, however their post office number was #571458 which is reflected on their square "moon cancel".

CPC PHILATELIC HEADQUARTERS, ANTIGONISH, NOVA SCOTIA

Having finally received my covers back from this facility, I can now report on them. They consistently used a Type 4 cancel, the same as at Kananaskis Village (Nakiska). As Nakiska was only authorized to use cancels 18 and 19, a Type 4 cancel for Olympic cancels 1 through 17 could only have been applied at Antigonish. Unfortunately, there appears to be little or no difference between cancels 18 and 19 from Antigonish and Nakiska. Without further documentation (i.e. secondary cancels, registration labels, etc.) it will be difficult to classify the cover as having been cancelled at one or the other of these two facilities.

CONCLUSIONS

For the collector wishing to specialize in the XV Olympic Winter Games in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, there are numerous variations on the 19 basic Olympic Commemorative Event Cancels. These variations are a function of:

- 1) Differences in style of the moveable date (i.e. Roman versus Arabic numerals) and/or order of the "month, day, year" designation. Six types are known to exist.
- 2) Location of the venue post office. Eleven facilities were authorized to use some or all of the 19 cancels: the nine "public" facilities in Calgary, Kananaskis (Nakiska) and Canmore (including the previously unlisted International Broadcast Center facility), plus the Calgary and Canmore Olympic Villages. While I can't include the CPC Philatelic Center in Antigonish, Nova Scotia as a "venue" post office, as it was not directly associated with the "on site" nature of the Games, it nonetheless must be included as an officially authorized user of the 19 commemorative cancels. We can safely say that there were 11+1 postal facilities using these cancels.

The collector should also not forget the "directly" Olympic-related items such as: the red and black COV cancels, the OLYMPLEX favor cancel and Korean and Paraguayan cancels from OLYMPLEX, and finally, the registration handstamps from the IBC and Canmore Olympic Village (hand inscribed "I.B.C." and "CV" respectively). The following 2-page chart attempts to classify some of the various cancel types in relation to date, venue post office facility, and cancel number.

CANCEL	DATE	S FEB 13	S FEB 14	M FEB 15	T FEB 16	W FEB 17	T FEB 18	F FEB 19	S FEB 20	S FEB 21	M FEB 22	T FEB 23	W FEB 24	T FEB 25	F FEB 26	S FEB 27	S FEB 28
1. Opening Ceremonies		0-2 ?-1*															
2. Bobsled									0-1	0-1 ⁺	=					0-3 VA-2	0-1
3. Luge				0-1 M-1		+	=	0-1 G-1									
4. Ski Jumping				P-2 [Ⓐ]		0-1 ⁺			0-1 ⁺ M-1			=					
5. Nordic Combined (Calgary)																0-1 VA-2	
6. Figure Skating			0-2	P-2 [Ⓐ]					0-1 M-1			0-1	0-1	0-1		0-3 VA-2	0-1
7. Ice Hockey		0-2		0-1	0-2	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1 M-1			M-1	0-1		0-1	0-1 VA-2	0-1
8. Speed Skating				P-2 [Ⓐ]	F-1 [Ⓐ]		0-1 [Ⓐ]		0-1 M-1			0-1 M-1			0-1	0-1 VA-2	0-1
9. Freestyle Skiing (Aerials-Calgary)										0-1							
10. Freestyle Skiing (Ballet-Calgary)														0-1			
11. Short-Track Speed Skating												0-1 M-1	0-1	?-1			
12. Curling									0-1 M-1								

CANCEL		DATE																			
		S FEB 13	S FEB 14	M FEB 15	T FEB 16	W FEB 17	T FEB 18	F FEB 19	S FEB 20	S FEB 21	M FEB 22	T FEB 23	W FEB 24	T FEB 25	F FEB 26	S FEB 27	S FEB 28				
13. Disabled Skiing (Calgary)										0-1											
14. Closing Ceremonies																	0-1				
15. Nordic Combined (Canmore)													0-1 C-1 VB-1				0-1				
16. Cross-Country Skiing (Canmore)													C-1 VB-1			0-1					
17. Biathlon (Canmore)												0-1 C-1			0-1 C-1 VB-1						
18. Alpine Skiing (Nakiska)			0-1 ⁺		0-1	=	+		0-1		N-4		0-1	2-1	0-1 N-4	0-1 N-4					
19. Freestyle Skiing (Moguls-Nakiska)											N-4										
KEY																					
Letter (Venue P.O.)				Number (Cancel Type)				Superscript (Special Notes)													
C: Canmore P.O.	1: 88.II.20	* A type 1 die being used by the Paraguayan P.O. to cancel their own covers. May have been used as a second cancel on Opening Day to accomodate the crowds.																			
M: Station 'M'	2: 20.II.88																				
N: Nakiska P.O.	3: 88 II 20																				
O: OLYMPIC	4: 88 2 20																				
P: Marl. Mail	5: 15 II 88																				
VA: Calgary OV	6: 15 2 88	Ⓢ Reported error (misuse of cancel)																			
VB: Canmore OV																					
?: Unknown																					
G: Station 'G'		+ Event postponed to another day																			
		= Postponed event took place on this unscheduled day.																			

RUGBY IN NEW ZEALAND IN 1880

B. G. Vincent

The cover and the letterhead on the enclosed stationery both of which are illustrated here show early rugby players in New Zealand.

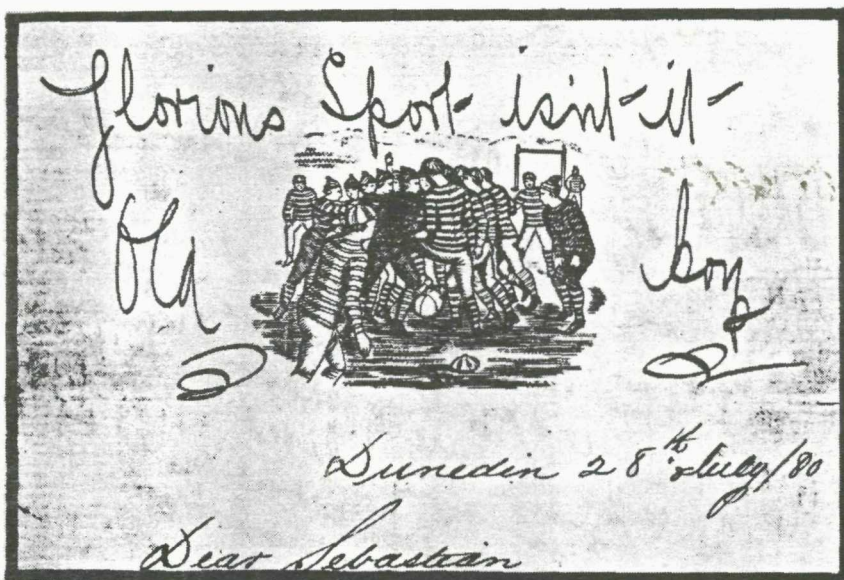
They are of particular interest because the envelope appears to be the earliest recorded postal item showing our national sport.



The game of rugby was introduced to New Zealand in 1870 and this cover is postmarked July 1880, just ten years later. The previous year, 1879, had seen the formation of the first Rugby Football Unions (Canterbury and Wellington) while the first overseas team (New South Wales) to visit these shores did not arrive until 1882. The first time a New Zealand team was assembled was not until 1884.

As can be seen therefore, the cover and stationery were used at the time of the very early development of the game. The letter was written in Dunedin on 28 July 1880 and posted the following day. It was received at Milton on 29 July 1880 and was backstamped on arrival.

The writer, a Mr Thomas Deehan, has written "Glorious sport isn't it old boy" around the letterhead which shows an early scrummage. The letter reads in part — "We have a jolly good club in connection with the Christian Bros. school and I can tell you that if it had been started in the beginning of the season it would take some rubbing out. You think me too stiff for football, quite a mistake



my boy. I can imagine how a young man who works hard all day would, after a short spell from work be too stiff for that game and on the other hand I think that one who is stuck in an office all day would only be too glad for a game by way of exercise."

The back of the envelope shows a rugby player with the ball.

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British Sports-Related Postmarks

by Dorothy E. Weihrauch

INTRODUCTION

Because of the variety and originality of British sports-related postmarks, they form an integral part of most sports topical or thematic collections. The first British postmark publicizing a sport was used in 1903 for the Regatta at Henley. Over the years such cancellations have been used with increasing frequency and for an ever greater variety of sports. This handbook is intended to collect in one convenient location the known special events and slogan postmarks of Great Britain, those related to recreational as well as competitive sports, as a reference work for all sports collectors.

The primary sources used in compiling this handbook were: "Special Event Postmarks of the United Kingdom" by George R. Pearson (third edition); "Collecting Slogan Postmarks" by Cyril R. H. Parsons, Colin G. Peachey and George R. Pearson (1986 edition); and "Slogan Postmarks of the Seventies" by the same three authors (May, 1980 edition). Most of the illustrations used also come from one or another of those books.

In the interests of completeness tennis postmarks are included, although this duplicates in some measure the British postmarks included in "The Handbook of Tennis Postmarks" by L. M. Yerkes. In contrast with Mr. Yerkes' book, however, this handbook does not include private meter cancellations.

The material is presented in date order, beginning with the earliest known sports cancellations. To the extent that samples were available, each postmark described is also illustrated. A heading above each entry, or related group of entries, identifies the sport referred to. Where a postmark seems to relate to more than one sport, the term "Various" is used as a heading. Where, as is sometimes the case, the sport being publicized cannot be identified with certainty, this is noted in the heading (e.g., "Track - ?").

January, 1987
Dorothy E. Weihrach
Miami Beach, Florida

1903

Rowing

- 1 HENLEY / REGATTA.
Known for July 7.

1920

Rowing

- 2 COWES / REGATTA.
Used August 2 to 6.

1937

Rowing

- 3 HENLEY / REGATTA.
Used July 1 and 2.



1939

Rowing

- 4 HENLEY / REGATTA.
Known for July 5.

1947

Tennis

- 5 WIMBLEDON SW19 / ALL
ENGLAND LTC.
(Lawn Tennis Championships).
Known for July 3.

1948

Tennis

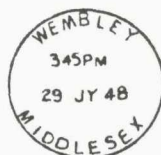
- 6 ALL ENGLAND LTC /
WIMBLEDON SW 19.
Used June 21 - 29.



Olympic Games, Wembley

- 7 OLYMPIC GAMES WEMBLEY GT BRIT
(town die) plus Olympic Rings.
Used July 29 - August 14.

- 8 WEMBLEY / MIDDLESEX.
Used July 29 - August 14.
Also known with inverted
'M,' i.e. 'Widdlesex.'



1949

Tennis

- 9 WIMBLEDON.S.W.19/ ALL
ENGLAND.L.T.C.
Used June 20 - 29.



1950

Tennis

- 10 WIMBLEDON.S.W.19 / ALL
ALL ENGLAND.L.T.C.
Used June 16 - 17 for
Wightman Cup Championships.
Used June 26 - July 5 for
All England LTC.

1951

Tennis

- 11 WIMBLEDON.S.W.19 / ALL
ENGLAND.L.T.C.
Used May 19 - 22 for Davis
Cup Championships.
Used June 25 - July 2
for LTC.

Rowing

- 12 HENLEY / REGATTA.
Used July 4 and 5.



1952

Tennis

- 13 WIMBLEDON.S.W.19 / ALL
ENGLAND.L.T.C.
Used June 22 - July 5.

1953

Tennis

- 14 WIMBLEDON.S.W.19 / ALL
ENGLAND.L.T.C.
Used June 22 - 30.

1954

Table Tennis

- 15 21ST WORLD TABLE TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIPS WEMBLEY.MIDDX.
Used April 5 - 14.



Tennis

- 16 WIMBLEDON.S.W.19 / ALL
ALL ENGLAND.L.T.C.
Used June 11 - 12 for
Wightman Cup Championships.
Used June 21 - July 1 for
All England LTC.

1956

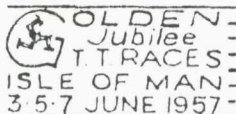
Tennis

- 17 WIMBLEDON.S.W.19 / ALL
ENGLAND.L.T.C.
Used June 25 - July 3.

1957

Track - ?

- 18 GOLDEN JUBILEE TT RACES
ISLE OF MAN
Used June 3 - 8 at Douglas.
(TT = Tourist Trophy)



Tennis

- 19 ALL ENGLAND L.T.C.
WIMBLEDON S.W.19
Used June 24 - July 5.
Single-circle steel
handstamp also used.



1958

Tennis

- 20 THE LAWN TENNIS CHAM-
PIONSHIPS WIMBLEDON SW19.
Used June 23 - July 5.
Handstamp without time
also used.



Vith Empire and Commonwealth Games

- 21 EMPIRE GAMES VILLAGE BARRY
(town die) and Empire Games
slogan.
Used July 18 - 26.



- 22 EMPIRE GAMES VILLAGE
BARRY.GLAM.
Used July 7 - 28 on
ordinary mail.



- 23 EMPIRE GAMES VILLAGE
BARRY.GLAM.
Used July 7 - 28 on
registered mail with
code letters A to F.



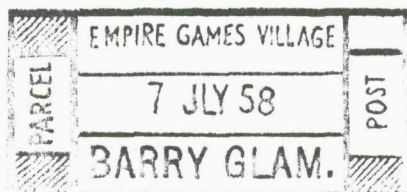
- 24 EMPIRE GAMES VILLAGE
BARRY
Used July 7 - 28 on packages.



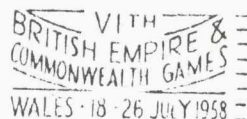
- 25 EMPIRE GAMES VILLAGE
BARRY
Used July 7 - 28 on
registered letters and
packages.



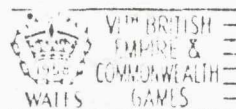
- 26 EMPIRE GAMES VILLAGE
BARRY GLAM
Used July 7 - 28 on
packages.



- 27 VI BRITISH EMPIRE AND
COMMONWEALTH GAMES
Used June 16 - July 17.

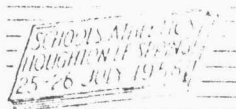


- 28 VI BRITISH EMPIRE AND
COMMONWEALTH GAMES
Used at Cardiff July
18 - 26. Used at
Llanberis July 18, 19,
21, 22 and 26.



Various

- 29 SCHOOLS ATHLETICS
HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING
Used at Durham July 1 - 31.



1959

Tennis

- 30 THE LAWN TENNIS CHAM-
PIONSHIPS WIMBLEDON SW19
Used June 22 - July 4.
Handstamps with time
and without time used.

Olympics

- 31 OLYMPEX BRIGHTON
SUSSEX
Used October 3 - 11 at
an exhibition of Olympic
Games philatelic material.



1960

Tennis

- 32 THE LAWN TENNIS CHAM-
PIONSHIPS WIMBLEDON SW19
Used June 20 - July 2.
Handstamps with time
and without time used.



1961

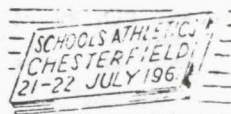
Tennis

- 33 THE LAWN TENNIS CHAM-
PIONSHIPS WIMBLEDON SW19
Used June 25 - July 8.
Handstamps with time
and without time used.



Various

- 34 SCHOOLS ATHLETICS
CHESTERFIELD
Used July 8 - 22.



1962

Horse Racing

- 35 CENTENARY OF BLAYDON RACES
Used May 19 to June 9 at Newcastle upon Tyne and Blaydon.

CENTENARY OF —
Blaydon Races —
2nd - 9th JUNE 1962 —

Tennis

- 36 THE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS WIMBLEDON SW19
Used June 25 - July 7.
Handstamps with time and without time used.



1963

Tennis

- 37 THE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS WIMBLEDON SW19
Used June 24 - July 8.
Handstamps with time and without time used.



Horse Racing

- 38 VISIT DONCASTER ST. LEGER MEETING
Used July 30 - Sept. 9.

VISIT —
DONCASTER —
ST. LEGER MEETING —
10, 11, 12, 13th Sept '63 —

- 39 VISIT DONCASTER OCTOBER RACE MEETING
Used October 7 - 24.

VISIT DONCASTER —
OCTOBER —
RACE —
MEETING —
OCTOBER 25-26-1963 —

Skiing

- 40 SKI CENTRE PITLOCHRY
Used Nov. 1, 1963 to Feb. 29, 1964.

SKI
CENTRE
PITLOCHRY

A logo for the Ski Centre Pitlochry, featuring a stylized figure of a skier in the center, with two long poles or skis extending outwards to the sides.

1964

Motorcycle Racing

- 41 INTERNATIONAL TT RACES
Used April 1 to May 10
at Douglas and Ramsey.



Various

- 42 SEAFORD SUSSEX
SUNSHINE SERENITY & SPORT
Used April 1 to Sept. 30
at Seaford.



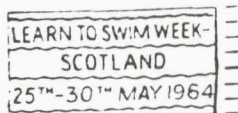
Bicycle Racing

- 43 INTERNATIONAL CYCLE RACES
Used May 11 to June 7 at
Douglas and Ramsey.



Swimming

- 44 LEARN TO SWIM WEEK -
SCOTLAND
Used May 25 - 30 at ten
post offices in Scotland.



Boating

- 45 BEXHILL-ON-SEA
REGATTA SAILING
AND ROWING
Used Bexhill June 1 - 30.



Motorcycle Racing

- 46 MGP RACES
Used June 8 to July 20
at Douglas and Ramsey.
(Manx Grand Prix)



TO BE CONTINUED:



REVIEWS

Dorothy E. Weihrauch

BASKETBALL PHILATELIC NEWS

A new issue of the basketball group's newsletter has been released, the cover of which reproduces the silver-bronze award certificate presented to the publication in April, 1988, by the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum at its Twelfth Annual Philatelic Literature Fair.

This issue of "Basketball Philatelic News" consists of 24 pages, of which 10 pages are devoted to an article on the basketball covers of Africa by Shlomo Vurgan of Israel, together with reproductions of those covers. Also in this issue are reproductions of several basketball-related maximum cards, an article on Borislav Stankovic, Secretary-General of the International Basketball Federation, reproductions of new basketball stamps and recent basketball-related meter cancels, and announcement of the availability of a commemorative cover issued for the 1988 induction ceremony into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Write George E. Killian, 325 Rangely Drive, Colorado Springs CO 80921 about membership in the basketball study group.

NEW BOOK "OLYMPIC GAMES IN ATHENS, 1896 & 1906"

An extensively illustrated book by well known Greek author Thonassis Tarassouleas for the unknown history of the first Olympic games in Athens of 1896 and the Intermediate Olympic Games of 1906. This colorful book was awarded the "Golden Prize" by the Greek sports Writers Association. The book is based on facts from Greek newspapers and magazines during the period of the Games, pictures from the National and Historical Museum of Athens, and documents from the Hellenic Olympic Committee (H.O.C.). Mr. Tarassouleas is also the author of an earlier book on the 1906 Olympic Games and other numismatic publications on early Greek coinage and papermoney.

The "Olympic Games in Athens, 1896 & 1906" is available in English, French and Greek. Postpaid cost of the hardback 221 page book is \$35.00 in U.S. funds. For more information write to A. Tarassouleas, 10 Stadiou Str., Athens, Greece.

SPORTS PHILATELISTS INTERNATIONAL

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Sept. 1, 1987 to August 31, 1988

National Liquid Reserve Account	Sept. 1, 1987	\$11,614.00
Checking Account Balance	Sept. 1, 1987	1,397.05
Cash Balance	Sept. 1, 1987	23.01

INCOME

Dues	\$3150.00
National Liquid Dividend	835.00
JSP back issues	166.00
JSP advertising	192.00
Tennis HB - advertising	100.00
Simplified Handbook	82.00
Covers	307.60
Binders	18.00
'32 Olympic Handbook	
income \$101.50	
expense 17.53	

83.97

Total income

\$4,995.10

EXPENSE

JSP Printing	\$1260.60
JSP Postage	997.72
Postage	315.01
Computer supply/warr.	78.60
General Printing	51.40
Binders	46.00
Membership	41.90
Tennis handbook	22.17
Supplies	15.94
Misc.	16.25

Total expense

\$3,015.16

Net Income

\$1,979.94

National Liquid Reserve Account	Aug. 31, 1988	\$13,999.00
Checking Account Balance	Aug. 31, 1988	924.68
Petty Cash Balance	Aug. 31, 1988	90.32

Current life membership liability	[\$2736.00]
Prepaid membership liability 1990-2002	[\$1895.00]
1932 Olympic Handbook cash flow	[\$-264.01]
1987 Tennis Handbook cash flow	[\$-365.37]

Fiscal net income for prior year	\$1409.22
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Respectfully submitted,

Clem A. Reiss

Clem A. Reiss, SPI sec./tres.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

SPI MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

New Members:

- 1632R Dan Walsh, 6807 Greycloud Dr., Austin, TX 78745. He is an accountant that is collecting baseball only. (Reiss)
- 1633R Olympic Treasures Stamp and Coins, Box 245, Malton, Ont. L4T 3B8 Canada. They are fluent in Italian and specialize only in Olympics - Summer, Winter & Host Country. (Reiss)
- 1634R Jose E. Dirube, 5127 21st Way, West Palm Beach, FL 33409. He is a commercial lending officer and is fluent in Spanish. Jose collect Summer & Winter Olympics. (Jones)
- 1635R L. Frank Cashwell, 2206 Red Forest Rd., Greensboro, NC 27410. He is a physician and general collector with special interest in cycling, Olympics & baseball. (Reiss)
- 1636A Dr. Ashwin V. Patel, Opp. Sharda Talkies, Baroda 390 001, India. He will translate from English or Hindi and is a general collector with special interest in cricket, tennis and field hockey. (Jones)
- 1637R Kevin J. Tully, 1 Almond Blvd. #800, San Jose, CA 95713. An attorney and general collector with special interests in Olympics, baseball and USA sports. (Reiss)
- 1638R Larry Montello, 600 E. Niobrara, Chadron, NE 69337. He is a deliveryman and salesman. A general collector interested in baseball, football, Olympics, sports history and sports personages. (APS)
- 1639R Robert Schlee 3 Sir Kay Dr., Markham, Ont. L3P 2Y9, Canada. A teacher and general collector. (Lane)
- 1640R Michael Cherhavy, Sr., POB 325, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. He is retired and a general collector who is interested in Olympic stamps. (Estus)

Sponsor:

Victor Manikian, Anchorage, Alaska
Chris Northwood, Stevens Point, WI
Morris Rosen, Baltimore, MD

Reinstated:

George Foussiouis, Tsacassianou 14, Athens 11141, Greece
Lionel Peters, 40 Berkeley Rd., Kingsbury NW9 9DG, England

New Address:

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Michael Condardo, 401 Stanford Dr. #4, Mount Vernon, WA 98273
Francis Daziniere, POB 6110, Doha, State of Qatar

Harry Henriksen, 1507 W. Brookside Ln., Mahomet, IL 61853
Johan Holst, Firkloverveien 4, N-0379 Oslo 3, Norway
George Morfitt, 2380 Queenswood Dr., Victoria, BC V8N 1X3 Canada
George Scheffel, 2020 Grant St. Apt.301, Concord, CA 94520

Awards:

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

NAPEX '88, Arlington, VA, VERNON MOORE won a bronze for "Sing Along With Stamps".

FINLANDIA '88, BRIAN VINCENT won a large silver for his rugby football exhibit.

LINPEX '88, JOAN BLEAKLEY won ATA best topical for "Frog and Toad Trivia".

PINEPEX '88, VERNON MOORE won ATA best topical for "Sing Along With Stamps".

TOPEX '88, Toronto, Canada, DONALD BEUTHEL won SPI best sports exhibit and vermeil for "Nordic Skiing"; ARLENE CROSBY won a bronze for "The Amazing Olympic Rings".

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

PIPEX '89, Edmonton, Canada, for prospectus write John M. Powell, Exhibit Chairman, Edmonton Stamp Club, PO Box 399, Edmonton, Alb., Canada T5J 2J6

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 Sept. 6, 1988 = 310.



What's
New?

FRANCE INTERNATIONAL has released two pricelists, Olympic topicals from 1960-1988 and Chess super pricelist. The lists includes imperforates, sheets and souvenir sheets, FDC's and overprints. To receive copies of the lists, write to: France International, P.O. Box 307, Morganville, NJ 07751.

The K-Line has finally released Part I of the 22nd (1988) Olympic Games -and additional sections are slated for release every 2-4 months, depending on size, right through the 1988 Games.

This section continues the usual K-Line style - with notations as to the issuing countries participation, medals received, etc. Pages are of the standard 8 1/2 X 11 size, round cornered, drilled for 3-ring binders and of the sturdy 110# stock, but do not include pages for imperfs. Duplicate pages for such are available on request. For additional special items blank pages are also available. Future sections will contain pages -this section was made intentionally smaller as the quantity printed was a pure guess. If the demand is larger than expected, it will be easier to make a reprint.

The K-Line has thus far issued pages for all of the Olympic Games from the 1st through the 21st, and usually in reasonable time. Due to many circumstances, starting with the passing of George's beloved wife, and problems following, the 22nd Games pages simple had to wait. As most of the membership knows, George printed the S.P.I. Journal for many, many years and only pressure and the lack of time made him give it up to your editor. George also suggested to your editor to take over the Olympic Games pages as his personal publication once the pages are completed through 1988.

K-Line Olympic Pages deserve your support. All members who would like to see the K-Line Olympic pages continued for future Games, please drop a note to K-Line, PO Box 159, Berwyn, IL. 60402.

SUMMARY OF AUCTION #21

1	\$8.75	2	\$4.00	4	\$2.00	9	\$4.00	10	\$5.50	11	\$5.50
12	\$3.50	13	\$4.75	17	\$3.00	18	\$6.50	19	\$2.00	22	\$4.50
23	\$3.00	24	\$2.50	25	\$1.50	26	\$1.50	27	\$2.50	29	\$3.50
30	\$7.00	31	\$2.75	32	\$3.00	33	\$5.50	34	\$2.50	35	\$6.00
36	\$1.50	37	\$1.50	38	\$2.50	39	\$1.50	40	\$2.50	43	\$13.50
45	15.50	46	\$3.00	48	\$4.00	49	\$2.00	50	\$4.00	51	\$3.50
52	\$6.50	53	\$2.00	54	\$1.50	58	\$1.00	59	\$12.00	60	\$5.25
61	\$2.00	62	\$3.00	63	\$3.50	64	\$6.50	65	\$3.50	66	\$4.75
70	\$3.25	71	\$2.50	72	\$3.50	73	\$2.00	75	\$2.00	77	\$10.00
78	\$3.50	79	11.00	80	16.00	81	\$2.00	83	\$4.50	84	\$11.50
87	\$6.50	88	\$8.50	89	\$5.50	90	\$8.50	91	\$7.50	92	\$3.50
94	12.00	95	\$4.00	96	\$4.25	97	\$3.00	99	\$1.50	101	\$1.75
104	\$3.00	106	14.00	108	\$6.50	109	\$3.00	110	\$2.50		
113	\$2.50	114	\$8.00	115	\$9.25	116	\$8.50	117	\$2.00		
118	\$2.25	119	\$4.50	121	\$3.00	122	\$2.50	123	\$4.25		
124	\$3.00	125	\$8.00								

Total bidders = 34 (27 USA, 7 Foreign)

Number of successful bidders = 30 (88%)

Number of lots sold = 89 (71%)

lowest winning bid = \$1.00, highest winning bid = \$16.00

Average winning Bid = \$4.79

Total realized = \$426.75

Most popular lot = Lot 24 (9 bids--high bid \$3.50 reduced)

SPI MAIL AUCTION REGULATIONS

TERMS OF SALE. Please read carefully.

1. All lots are sold to the highest bidder at one bidding interval over the second highest bid. Bidding will be in \$0.50 intervals. On identical bids, the earlier postmark will govern. If only one bid is received on a lot, then the lot is sold at that bid.
2. The right is reserved to withdraw any lot prior to the sale. SPI reserves the right to reject any bid believed not to have been made in good faith. Any bid not commensurate with the value of the offering may be rejected.
3. Terms of sale are cash and successful bidders will be notified of lots purchased and must remit before lots are sent.
4. NO BUYER'S PREMIUM WILL BE ADDED TO THE SALES PRICE. No charges will be made for executing bids. SPI is not responsible for bidder errors or omissions. CHECK YOUR BID SHEETS CAREFULLY BEFORE SENDING.
5. Postage and handling charges are payable by the purchaser. A minimum charge of \$1.50 will be made for postage, insurance, and handling. Proof of sending to the advised address shall constitute delivery.
6. Should a claim for error of description arise, such claim should be made within three (3) days of receipt of lot. Claims made after that time cannot be considered. Lots described as collections, mixtures, etc. are not returnable under any circumstances.
7. The placing of a bid shall constitute full acceptance of the foregoing terms.

CONSIGNOR INFORMATION

1. Consignments of sports and Olympics material are now being accepted for Mail Auction #24. Material will be accepted until December 1, 1988. All material received after that date will be held for Mail Auction #25.
2. SPI mail auction commissions are 10% for members, 15% for non-members.
3. Packaging: Each lot should be packaged in a separate clean envelope or glassine.
4. ALL MATERIAL SUBMITTED MUST HAVE A DETAILED INVENTORY OF THE MATERIAL SENT along with an estimated price or minimum bid. The auction manager will not set estimated prices or minimum bids. Material without inventory will be returned to the sender at the sender's expense.
5. The auction manager reserves the right to reject any consignment. A written explanation for such rejection will be given the owner.

6. Unsold lots will be returned to the owner following the close of the auction. Payment will follow after all payments from buyers have been received.

MAIL ALL BIDS AND CONSIGNMENTS TO:

Glenn A. Estus
P.O. Box 451
Westport, NY 12993-0451

SPI MAIL AUCTION #23
CLOSING DATE FOR BIDS: Jan. 15, 1989

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.

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|---|---------|--|-----------|
| 1 | FDC | Australia, 2/- Olympics (56) publicity stamp on Qantas/BOAC cover flown to London. | Est 5.00 |
| 2 | FDC | Australia, Olympics (1956) 2c green publicity stamp with Guthrie cachet | Est 5.00 |
| 3 | C, PMK | Australia, Olympics (56), 7 1/2d stamp on cacheted WCD cover with Main Stadium Press cancel (11/22/56) | Est 3.00 |
| 4 | C | Austria, Olympics (1960) Special Flight from Vienna to Squaw Valley, on Olympic postal card, special Austrian cancellation, also backstamped Olympic Valley slogan machine cancellation. | Est 12.00 |
| 5 | FDC | Canada, #490 (Curling, 1969), #559 (World Figure Skating) both with hand colored cachets, unaddressed | Est 2.00 |
| 6 | FDC | Canada, #642 (World Cycling Championships, 1974), with official Canada Post cachet, bicycle postmark | Est 1.50 |
| 7 | FDC | Canada, Pre-Olympics (1974) set (hiking, biking, jogging) on separate FDCs, unaddressed Kingswood cachets | Est 3.00 |
| 8 | FDC | Finland, Scandinavian Airlines FDC (7/19/52) with set of 4 semipostals for Olympics, "N" cancel, to Hawaii | Est 10.00 |
| 9 | PC, PMK | Germany, Olympics postal card (6pf+4pf) cancelled by "Olympia-Stadium" (8/16/36) on front, on reverse set of eight Olympic semi-postals cancelled by same cancel | Est 25.00 |

10 C	Greece, Olympics (1956) Qantas Torch Flight Cover from Olympia (special cancel) to Melbourne (Main Stadium) Backstamp	Est 8.00
11 PMK	Guernsey, 1975 hand cancel for 75th Anniversary of Guernsey Air Rifle Association, unaddressed	Est 1.50
12 V	Hungary, Olympics (1960) Hungarian set of 18 matchbox labels in light brown-orange depicting various events Dubois #202-219	Est 10.00
13 PMK	Italy, 1981, Baseball, Parma, addressed	MB 2.00
14 PMK	Italy, 1983, 18th European Baseball Championships, Grosseto	MB 2.00
15 PMK	Italy, 1983, Baseball "Los Angeles 1984" with Olympic logo, Firenze, addressed	MB 4.00
16 PMK	Italy, 1984, Baseball sports medicine congress, Fluggi	MB 6.00
17 PMK	Italy, 1986, Baseball-Softball Coaches Convention, Parma, cacheted, addressed	MB 3.00
18 PMK	Italy, 1987, Softball, Rome, addressed	MB 2.00
19 FDC	Japan, 37th National Athletic Meet (1982) on cacheted, postally used fdc, from Japan to USA	Est 1.00
20 C	Kenya, postally used registered cover to USA with 1986 World Cup Soccer Stamp (10/-)	MB 1.00
21 **	Panama, Olympics (1960) souvenir sheet for Rome with 25c and 50c airmail stamp	Est 8.00
22 FDC	Poland, Olympic (56) 10c and 40c stamps on unaddressed cacheted cover with special stadium cancel	Est 3.00
23 C	Saudi Arabia, postally used cover to US with 1985 Soccer Stamp (115h)	MB 1.00
24 C	United Arab Emirates, postally used registered cover to USA with two 1985 Chess stamps (250filis)	MB 1.50
25 M	USA Hockey meter from Hershey, PA (1981) "American League ICE HOCKEY" with picture of goalie and player	MB 2.00
26 FDC	USA, #1790 (10c 1980 Summer Olympics), 7 addressed post cards each with a different cachet	Est 5.00
27 FDC	USA, #1791-4 (15c 1980 Summer Olympics), each on a separate cacheted envelope (SPI #60) in slate (one set made)	Est 5.00
28 PMK	USA, 1984 American League Play-offs (baseball), special Detroit Tigers logo postmark, 3 covers, 10/2, 10/3, 10/5 cachet addressed	MB 7.00
29 PMK	USA, 1985 Baseball World Series, Four cacheted envelopes each with different date	MB 8.00

30 PMK	USA, 1985, pmk "WILKPEX HONORS Roberto Clemente" cacheted	MB 2.00
31 PMK	USA, 1986 BANPEX Station postmark illustrates Boston Red Sox logo, cachet, addressed	MB 2.50
32 PMK	USA, 1987 pmk for NCAA Baseball College World Series, cachet addressed	MB 2.50
33 PMK	USA, 1987 pmk for RIPEX Station, Providence Grays National League Team, cachet addressed	MB 2.50
34 PMK	USA, 1987, pmk Cranford, NJ, Baseball Card Show cacheted, addressed	MB 1.00
35 PMK	USA, 1987, pmk for the 75th Anniversary of Fenway Park cachet, addressed,	MB 3.00
36 PMK	USA, Baseball, 1986 All Star Station illustrates Boston Red Sox logo, cachet addressed.	MB 2.50
37 PMK	USA, Expo '83, baseball batter pmk, cachet, addressed	MB 2.00
38 C	USA, First Day of Postal Service, Olympic Valley, Calif (12/1/59) with Schnieder I.B.19 cancel	Est 4.50
39 PMK	USA, hand cancel for WILKPEX '87, Pittsburgh Pirates 100th Anniversary, cachet, addressed	MB 2.00
40 PMK	USA, machine pmk (9/27/69) Green Bay, MI "Titletown U.S.A." with illustration of football helmet, cachet, unaddressed	MB 2.50
41 M	USA, meter on piece (Albany, NY 1962) "Let's Go Skiing in New York State" with picture of skier	MB 3.00
42 V	USA, Olympics (1932) Brown Mexico label with an eagle and a snake	Est 5.00
43 V	USA, Olympics (1932) Danish Vignette red, white and blue with Thor in a chariot, SPI #F5	Est 5.00
44 V	USA, Olympics (32) Blue label depicting Discobolus, SPI #F5	Est 3.00
45 PMK	USA, Tennis, special postmark, 16th WCT Finals, Republic of Texas, 1836-1986 on addressed, uncacheted envelope	Est 3.00

New Issue Column●

Glenn A. Estus

- Altutaki: 8/22/88--First Participation in Olympic Games--70c (modern runner, chariot race), 85c (soccer player, ancient Greek runners), 95c (basketball players, ancient Greek wrestlers), \$1.40 (Steffi Graf, ancient Greek javelin fighters), \$4 s/s (designs of 70c and \$1.40 stamps in \$2 denominations) (all designs also show flags of Cook Islands and Korea).
- Albania: 6/10/88--European Soccer Championships--30q, 80q, 1.20 lek (match scenes, emblem), 1.90 lek s/s uniting the designs with goalkeeper in the background.
- Anguilla: 7/25/88--Seoul Olympics--25c (running), 45c (windsurfing), 50c (tennis), 80c (basketball, painting of Korean woman cooking and three men).
- Antigua & Barbuda: 5/9/88--Seoul Olympics--\$5 s/s (red fish) overprinted "OLYMPHILEX 88".
- Argentina: 7/16/88--Seoul Olympics--1a (running), 2a (soccer), 3a (woman's field hockey), 4a (tennis).
- Barbados: 7/11/88--Cricket--50c (Herman C. Griffith, belt buckle).
- Belgium: 6/6/88--Seoul Olympics--9fr+2fr (table tennis), 13fr+3fr (cycling), 50fr+12fr s/s (marathon runners).
- Belize: 8/15/88--Seoul Olympics--10c (basketball), 25c (volleyball), 60c (table tennis), 75c (diving), \$1 (Judo), \$2 (field hockey), \$3 s/s (gymnastics, Belize flag).
- Brazil: 7/14/88--Seoul Olympics--20cz (Judo).
- Bulgaria: 6/10/88--European Soccer Championships--5st, 13st, 30st (match scenes), 42st (winning player with cup), 1 lev s/s (stadium).
- Canada: 9/14/88--Baseball in Canada--37c (mitt catching ball over baseball diamond).
- Central African Republic: 7/88--Seoul Olympics--90fr (handstand on bar), 200fr (somersault), 300fr (gymnast and vaulting horse), 400fr (parallel bars), 500fr s/s (ring exercise), (all stamp on stamp designs).
- Chad: 6/1/88--Seoul Olympics--100fr (hurdling), 170fr (running), 200fr (long jump), 600fr (triple jump), 750fr s/s (runner, previous stamps, and Korean structure).
- China (PRC): 7/20/88--11th Asian Games--8f (logo), 30f (panda).
- China (Rep. of): 9/9/88--Popular Sports--\$5 (se-tenant stamps showing baseball and basketball).

- Congo: 6/10/88--Seoul Olympics--75fr (swimming), 170fr (running), 200fr (shooting), 600fr (riding), 750fr s/s (fencing).
- Djibouti: 6/29/88--Air Race--1987 55fr Famous Flight Stamp overprinted "Rallye Roland Garros: Paris-Djibouti, St. Denis de la Reunion".
- Dominica: 7/88--Seoul Olympics--\$5 s/s (Columbus) overprinted for "OLYMPHILEX 88".
- Gambia: 4/19/88--Olymphilex--overprint on 15dal flowers stamp.
- Grenada: 4/19/88--Olymphilex '88--90c s/s (Blanchard's Balloon) overprinted for "OLYMPHILEX 88".
- Guernsey: 9/6/88--World Offshore Powerboat Championships --16p (helicopter and boats), 30p (boats racing through Goullot Passage), 32p (helicopter, boats and hydrofoil at St. Peter Port), 35p (map of race area).
- Guinea-Bissau: 4/14/88--European Soccer Cup--5p, 10p, 50p, 200p, 300p, 500p, 800p, 900p s/s (match scenes).
2/26/88--Seoul Olympics--5p (yachting), 10p (equestrian), 50p (pole vault), 200p (rifle shooting), 300p (long jump), 500p (tennis), 800p (archery), 900p s/s (soccer).
- Indonesia: 6/15/88--Seoul Olympics--75rp (running), 100rp (weightlifting), 200rp (archery), 300rp (table tennis), 400rp (swimming), 500rp (tennis).
- Italy: 5/23/88--National Soccer Championships--650 lire (symbolic soccer ball, Milan crest).
- Jamaica: 7/88--Seoul Olympics--25c (boxing), 45c (cycling), \$4 (running), \$5 (hurdling), s/s uniting the designs.
9/88--Jamaican Bobsled Team--se-tenant pair of 25c stamps (two man bobsled team), se-tenant pair of \$5 stamps (four man bobsled team).
- Kampuchea: 2/2/88--Seoul Olympics--20c, 50c, 80c, 1r, 1.50r, 2r, 3r (gymnastic exercises).
- Kenya: 8/1/88--Seoul Olympics--1/- (handball), 3/- (judo), 5/- (weightlifting), 7/- (javelin), 10/- (400 meter relay), 30/- s/s (tennis).
- Korea (PDRK): 5/19/88--World Soccer Cup--10ch (North Korean match), 20ch (poster), 30ch (Italian versus Poland, 1982), 80ch s/s (winning Italian team of 1982).
- Korea (Rep. of): 5/6/88--Seoul Olympics--two 80w+20w stamps (runner with Torch, Olympic stadium) and a s/s uniting the designs.

- Laos: 1/10/88--Calgary Olympics--95 kip s/s (slalom skiing).
- Liberia: 8/88--Seoul Olympics--10c (baseball), 35c (hurdles), 45c (fencing), 80c (synchronized swimming), \$1 (yachting), \$1.50 s/s (tennis, International Tennis Federation Logo).
- Liechtenstein: 9/5/88--Seoul Olympics--40rp (cycling), 80rp (gymnastics), 90rp (running), 1.40fr (equestrian).
- Luxembourg: 9/12/88--Seoul Olympics--12fr (Olympic emblem, flames and rings).
- Macao: 9/19/88--Seoul Olympics--40a (track and field), 60a (basketball), 1pa (soccer), 8pa (table tennis), 15pa s/s (unites all designs including a new 5 pa taekwondo).
- Malagasy Republic: 5/11/88--Calgary Olympics--20fr (figure skating), 20fr (slalom), 50fr (ice hockey), 60fr (speed skating), 100fr (cross country skiing), 800fr (ski jumping).
- Maldives Islands: 7/88--Seoul Olympics--15 larees (discus throwers), 2rf (100m sprint), 4rf (gymnasts), 12rd (steplechase), 20fr s/s (tennis).
- Mauritius: 10/1/88--Seoul Olympics--25c (emblem), 35c (wrestling), 1.50re (running), 10re (swimming).
- Micronesia: 9/1/88--Seoul Olympics--se-tenant pair of 25c stamps (young man practicing for the marathon, lady jumping hurdles), se-tenant pair of 45c stamps (male basketball player, female volleyball player).
- Monaco: 9/8/88--Seoul Olympics--2fr (tennis), 3fr (table tennis), 5fr (sailing), 7fr (cycling) (all in se-tenant block of four).
- Mongolia: 1/20/88--Calgary Olympics--20mu (bobsled), 30mu (ski jump), 40mu (slalom skiing), 50mu (biathlon), 60mu (speed skating), 80mu (figure skating), 1.20t (ice hockey), 4t s/s (ski jump).
- 4/88--Seoul Olympics--20mu (Judo), 30mu (archery), 40mu (weightlifting), 1.20t (wrestling), 4t (boxing).
- New Zealand: 7/27/88--Health/Seoul Olympics--40c+3c (swimming), 60c+3c (track and field), 70c+3c (canoeing), 80c+3c (equestrian).
- Nevis: 8/88--Seoul Olympics--se-tenant strip of 10c, \$1.20, \$2, \$3 stamps (runner from start to finish), s/s uniting all designs.
- New Caledonia: 9/15/88--Seoul Olympics--150fr (table tennis).

Nicaragua: 2/9/88--Calgary Winter Olympics--10cor (rifle shooting, raccoon), 10cor (cross-country skier, elk), 15col (hockey goalkeeper, dog), 20cor (figure skater, moose), 25cor (skier, brown bear), 30c (ski jumper, polar bear), 40cor (slalom skier), 100cor s/s (pairs figure skating).

2/88--Seoul Olympics--10cor (gymnast, vaulting horse), 10cor (netball player), 15cor (ball player), 20cor (long jump), 30cor (water polo), 40cor (boxing), 100cor s/s (baseball).

4/88--European Soccer Championships--50 c, 1cor, 2cor, 3cor, 4cor, 5cor, 6cor, 50cor s/s (match scenes).

Niger: 6/22/88--Seoul Olympics--85fr, 165fr, 200fr, 600fr, 750fr.

Nigeria: 9/6/88--Seoul Olympics--10k, 20k, 30k.

Niuafo'ou: 7/11/88--Australian Bicentennial--various stamps in a s/s, two of which contain stamps illustrating cricket players.

Norway: 10/7/88--Ball Sports--15kr s/s containing four 3.40kr stamps (handball, soccer, basketball, volleyball).

Palau: 8/88--Seoul Olympics--se-tenant pair of 25c+5c stamps (runner and running shoe, pitcher and glove), se-tenant pair of 45c stamps (female swimmer and pair of goggles, young man diving and symbolic Olympic medal).

Papua New Guinea: 9/19/88--Seoul Olympics--17t (runner), 45t (weightlifter).

Paraguay: 3/7/88--Seoul Olympics--se-tenant strip of stamps--1g (Dr. Josef Neckermann), 2g (Henri Chammartin), 3g (Christine Stueckelberger), 5g (Liselott Lisenhoff), sheetlet of five 60g stamps (Hans Guenter Winkler) (all equestrian events).

Penrhyn: 7/19/88--Seoul Olympics--55c (runner), 95c (pole vaulter), \$1.25 (shot putter), \$1.40 (tennis), \$5 s/s (contains the designs of the 95c and \$1.50 stamps each with a denomination of \$2.50).

Philippines: 7/11/88--Olympic Week--1p (scuba diving), 1.20p (fishing), 4p (yachting), 5.50p (mountaineering), 8p (golf), 11p (cycling), perforated, and imperforate in se-tenant strips of the 1p, 4p, 5.50p, and 8p with a central label.

Poland: 6/27/88--Seoul Olympics--15zl (triple jump), 20zl (wrestling), 20zl (canoeing), 25zl (judo), 40zl (shooting), 50zl (swimming), 70zl+10zl s/s.

- Redonda: 6/6/88--Seoul Olympics--25c (diver), 60c (two runners), \$1.25 (soccer players), \$3 (tennis player), \$5 s/s (broad jumper).
- Romania: 6/9/88--European Soccer Championships--two s/s containing four 3 lei stamps each with various different match scenes.
- 6/28/88--Seoul Olympics--50b (gymnast), 1.50 lei (boxing), 2 lei (tennis), 3 lei (judo), 4 lei (running), 5 lei (kayaking), 10 lei s/s (swimming).
- 8/22/88--Grand Slam Tennis Tournament--two s/s containing four 3 lei stamps each (men's singles, Melbourne, and mixed doubles, Paris, women's singles, Wimbledon, and men's doubles, Flushing Meadow).
- 9/1/88--Seoul Olympics--50b (running), 1 leu (single canoe), 1.50 lei (gymnastics), 2 lei (double kayak), 3 lei (weightlifting), 3.50 lei (swimming), 4 lei (fencing), 5 lei (rowing), 10 lei s/s (woman gymnast).
- St. Kitts: 7/13/88--Cricket--40c (Leeward Island Cricket Association Emblem, cricket stumps and ball), \$3 (Warner Park Pavilion).
- San Marino: 9/19/88--Seoul Olympics--s/s containing 650 lire (male runner), 750 lire (male hurdler), 1300 lire (female runner).
- Seychelles: 7/29/88--Seoul Olympics--1re (shot put), 2re (high jump), 3re (medal winner), 4re (runner), 5re (javelin), plus se-tenant strip of five 2re stamps repeating above designs, 10re s/s (tennis, International Tennis Federation Logo).
- Sierre Leone: 6/15/88--Seoul Olympics--3 leones (basketball), 10 leones (judo), 15 leones (gymnasts), 40 leones (synchronized swimming), 65 leones s/s (runner with Olympic Torch).
- Spain: 6/25/88--EXFILNA 88 Stamp Exhibition--20 pts s/s (various designs including Olympic Rings).
- Sri Lanka: 9/6/88--Seoul Olympics--75c (runners), 1re (swimmer), 5.75re (boxers), 8.50re (map of Sri Lanka, Olympic rings, lion with sword and Seoul logo), plus s/s uniting the designs.
- 9/20/88--National School Games--1re (symbolic figures).
- Swaziland: 8/22/88--Seoul Olympics--15c (athlete with Swazi Flag, Olympic Stadium), 35c (taekwondo, lemalangeni, boxing), 2e (tennis).

Tanzania: 7/88--Calgary Olympics--5/- (biathlon), 25/- (pairs figure skating), 50/- (alpine skier), 75/- (two bobsled racers), 100/- (ice hockey pucks with the flags of Tanzania and Canada).

7/88--Seoul Olympics--10/- (soccer), 20/- (cyclist), 50/- (fencers), 70/- (volleyball), 100/- (gymnasts).

Tonga: 7/11/88--Australian Bicentennial--5.04pa s/s (one stamp of twelve shows cricket).

Turks and Caicos: 8/29/88--Seoul Olympics--8c (soccer), 30c (yachting), 70c (cycling), \$1 (runner at starting block), \$2 s/s (swimmer).

Tuvalu: 8/19/88--Seoul Olympics--10c (rifles and targets), 20c (judo), 40c (kayaking), 60c (swimming), 80c (sailing), \$1 (gymnast).

Tuvalu (Funafuti): 8/19/88--Seoul Olympics--10c (hurdles), 20c (high jump), 40c (running), 50c (discus), 80c (pole vault), 90c (javelin).

USA: 8/19/88--Seoul Olympics--25c (male gymnast on rings).

USSR: 5/12/88--Calgary Winners--50kop s/s overprinted "Soviet Sportsmen Won 11 Gold, 9 Silver, and 9 Bronze Medals".

6/29/88--Seoul Olympics--5kop (hurdles), 10kop (long jump), 15kop (basketball), 20kop (gymnastics), 30kop (swimming), 50kop s/s (soccer).

Vanuatu: 9/19/88--Seoul Olympics--20v (boxer), 45v (men's track events), 55v (signing the Olympic agreement), 65v (soccer), 150v s/s (tennis).

Wallis & Futuna: 9/1/88--Seoul Olympics--11fr (javelin), 20fr (women's volleyball), 60fr (windsurfing), 90fr (sailing), plus s/s containing all values and two labels.

Western Samoa: 8/10/88--Seoul Olympics--15s (running), 60s (weightlifting), 80s (boxing), 2t (Olympic Stadium), s/s uniting all designs.

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1965, September 14. World Figure Skating Championships, Davos, February 22-27, 1966. Unwmkd. P 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by W. Haettenschweiler. Photogravure on fluorescent granite paper with violet fibers by Courvoisier.

26. 5c green/dark blue/black (figure skating pair)(16,330,000)

Sc 470; Min 983; Gi 730; Mi 822; Yt 755

1969, February 12 (Sc), 13 (Min, Gi, Mi). Fifth Gymnastrada, Basel, July 1-5, 1969. Unwmkd. P 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by Herbert Leupin. Photogravure on fluorescent granite paper with violet fibers by Courvoisier.

27. 50c violet-blue/blue/red/green/silver (Gymnastrada emblem)(9,895,000)

Sc 498; Min 1044; Gi 770; Mi 898; Yt 831

1969, September 18. Traffic Safety Campaign. Unwmkd. P 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by Edi Hauri. Photogravure on coated fluorescent granite paper by Courvoisier.

28. 30c carmine/blue/green/yellow/black (boy with soccer ball)

Sc 508; Min 1053; Gi 779; Mi 912; Yt 839

1970, September 17. 75th Anniversary of Swiss Soccer Association. Unwmkd. P 12 (Yt), 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi). Designed by Bernard Schorderet. Photogravure on fluorescent granite paper by Courvoisier.

28. 10c multicolored (soccer player)(17,279,000)

Sc 517; Min 1075; Gi 797; Mi 929; Yt 864

1971, March 11. New article in Swiss Constitution concerning gymnastics and sports. Unwmkd. P 12 (Yt), 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ (Mi), 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi). Designed by A. Diggelmann. Photogravure on fluorescent granite paper with violet fibers, se-tenant checker-wise in sheets of 50 by Courvoisier.

29. 10c pale brown-olive/dark brown/pale blue (stylized girls with balls)(10,135,000)

30. 10c pale blue-green/dark brown/yellow (stylized boy sprinters)(10,135,000)

Sc 524-25; Min 1086-87; Gi 804-05; Mi 940-41; Yt 872-73

SYRIA

1924, June 8. Eighth Olympic Games, Paris, May 3 - July 7, 1924. Overprinted 'SYRIE' and new values in black on France #1-4. Unwmkd. P 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14 (Yt); 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$ (#1-2), 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14 (#3-4)(Sc, Min, Gi, Mi). Designed by E. Becker; engraved by C. Parison (#1 & #4), G. Daussy (#2-3). Recess (Gi), typographed (Sc, Min, Mi, Yt) by French State Printing Office, Paris.

1. 50c on 10c green/pale green (athlete with wreath, stadium)(20,000)
 - a. inverted overprint (100)

Syria (continued)

2. 1.25pi on 25c carmine-rose (trophy)(20,000)
 - a. inverted overprint (100)
3. 1.50pi on 30c black/brown-red ('Milo of Crotone')(20,000)
 - a. inverted overprint (100)
4. 2.50pi on 50c blue/ultramarine (the victor--athlete with branches)(20,000)
 - a. inverted overprint (100)

Sc 133-36; Min 163-66; Gi 139-42; Mi 227-30; Yt 122-25

1924, September 26. Eighth Olympic Games, Paris, May 3 - July 7, 1924. Overprinted 'Syrie' and new value in black on France #1-4. Unwmkd. P 13½x14 (Yt); 14x13½ (#5-6), 13½x14 (#7-8)(Sc, Min, Gi, Mi). Designed by E. Becker; engraved by C. Parison (#5, #8), G. Daussy (#6-7). Recess (Gi), typographed (Sc, Min, Mi, Yt) by French State Printing Office, Paris.

5. 50c on 10c green/pale green (athlete with wreath, stadium)(20,000)
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Sc 166-69; Min 199-202; Gi 166-69; Mi 254-57; Yt 149-52

1957, November 8. Glider Festival. Wmk., coat-of-arms, multiple. P 11½. Designed by Eichel. Lithographed by Syrian Republic Printing Office in sheets of 50 (5x10).

9. 25pi red-brown (glider)
 - a. inverted watermark
10. 35pi gray-green (same)
 - a. inverted watermark
 - b. inscription on top
 - c. strip of three; one normal, one without inscription, one of #10a
 - d. vertical strip with upper portion partly perforated
11. 40pi ultramarine (same)
 - a. inverted watermark

Sc 416-18; Min 729-31; Gi 641-43; Mi 754-56; Yt A127-29

Note: Michel says 30,000 sets issued, Trachtenburg states 40,000 sets were issued.

1957, November 8. Glider Festival. Unwmkd. Imperforate. No Gum. Souvenir sheet (157x114mm), containing one of each stamp listed below. Designed by Eichel. Lithographed by Syrian Republic Printing Office.

12. #9, imperforate
13. #10, imperforate
14. #11, imperforate

Mi 757-59 in B1 46

Note: Michel says 1500 sheets were issued.

1965, February 7. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, October 10-25, 1964. Airmail. Unwmkd. P 12 (Yt), 12x11½ (Sc, Min, Gi, Mi). Lithographed by Syrian State Printing Works, Damascus.

15. 12½p multicolored (tennis player)
16. 17½p multicolored (wrestlers)
17. 20p multicolored (weight lifter)

Sc C333-35; Min 981-83; Gi 864-66; Mi 890-92; Yt A258-60

Note: Michel says 50,000 sets issued.

Syria (continued)

1965, February 7. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, October 10-25, 1964. Airmail. Unwmkd. Imperforate. Souvenir sheet (90x68mm)(Min, Yt), (90x67)(Mi), (90x57)(Gi), (89x68)(Sc), containing one of #18, below. Lithographed by Syrian State Printing Works, Damascus.

18. 100p multicolored (wrestlers)(50,000)

Sc C336; Min 984; Gi MS866a; Mi 893 in Bl 51; Yt Bf 20

1968, December 19. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, November 12-27, 1968. Airmail. Unwmkd. P 12x12½ (Sc, Min, Gi, Mi), 12 (Yt). Designed by A. Ourabi. Lithographed by Syrian State Printing Works, Damascus.

(Olympic rings, plus)

19. 12½p carmine-lilac/emerald green/black (hammer throw)

20. 25p red/emerald green/black (discus)

21. 27½p dull grey/emerald green/black (runners)

22. 60p yellow/blue/emerald green/black (basketball)

Sc C421-24; Min 1136-39; Gi 1018-21; Mi 1045-48; Yt A344-47

Note: Seiger states that 40,000 sets were issued.

1968, December 19. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, November 12-27, 1968. Airmail. Unwmkd. Imperforate. Souvenir sheet (105x80mm) containing one of #23, below. Designed by Aziz Ismail. Lithographed by Syrian State Printing Works, Damascus.

23. 50p green-gray/blue/orange/black (Olympic rings; polo)(30,000)

Sc C425; Min 1140; Gi MS1022; Mi 1049 in Bl 55; Yt Bf 24

1972, July 15. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, August 26 - September 11, 1972. Unwmkd. P 12½x12 (Sc, Min, Gi), 12½ (Mi), 12 (Yt). Designed by Ahmad al Jaffan (Aziz Ismail). Lithographed by Syrian State Printing Works, Damascus.

(Olympic rings, plus)

24. 15p black/olive-bistre/violet (discus thrower, soccer player, swimmer)

25. 60p black/lavender/ochre (runner, gymnasts, fencer)

Sc 624-25; Min 1295-96; Gi 1176-77; Mi 1203-04; Yt 339-40

1972, July 15. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, August 26 - September 11, 1972. Unwmkd. Imperforate. Souvenir sheet (105x80mm)(Sc, Min, Mi, Yt), (100x81)(Gi), containing one of #26 below. Designed by Ahmad al Jaffan (Aziz Ismail). Lithographed by Syrian State Printing Works, Damascus.

26. 75p multicolored (Olympic rings, Olympic torch, horsemen with spears (30,000)

Sc 626; Min 1297; Gi MS1178; Mi 1205 in Bl 57; Yt Bf 26

TANNA TUVA

1927, July. Definitive. Wmkd. six pointed star, multiple. P 12½ (Min, Yt), 12½x12 (Gi), 12x12½ (Mi). Designed by Olga Feodorowna Amosova. Lithographed (Gi), recess (Mi) by State Printing Office, Moscow.

1. 10k gray-green/brown-red/black (archers)

Sc 21; Min Tuva 21; Gi Tuva 21; Mi 21; Yt Tuva 21

1932, April 1. Provisional. #1 overprinted "Tuva" and "Posta" in black.

2. 10k (archers)

Sc 33; Min Tuva 33; Gi Tuva 33; Mi 33; Yt Tuva 33

Tanna Tuva (continued)

1936, November. 15th Anniversary of Independence. Wmkd. flower and maze. P 14.
Designed by V. Savialov. Photogravure by State Printing Office, Moscow.

3. 4k red-orange (wrestler)
a. P 11
4. 5k carmine-brown (archer)
a. P 11
5. 6k dark green (like #3)
6. 8k violet (like #4)
7. 40k dark brown (horse racing)
a. P 11
8. 50k black-blue (like #7)
a. P 11
9. 70k violet (sports meet, archer, wrestler, horse racing)
a. P 11

Gi Tuva 81-84, 92-94; Mi 76-79, 87-89; Yt Tuva 67-70, 78-80

1940-44. Provisional. #8 surcharged in black with new value.

10. 20k on 50k black-blue (like #7)

Gi Tuva 125; Mi 118

THAILAND

1959, October 15. Southeast Asia Peninsula Games (SEAP), Bangkok, December 12-17, 1959.
Wmkd. zig-zag lines. P 13½. Photogravure by Government Printing Bureau, Tokyo.

(games emblem, plus)

1. 10s orange (Thai archway, gateway to start)(4,000,000)
2. 25s carmine-brown (royal tiered umbrella)(4,000,000)
3. 1.25b green (ancient Thai archer)(1,000,000)
4. 2b pale blue (Wat Arun pagoda, prow of royal barge)(1,000,000)

Sc 333-36; Min 371-74; Gi 396-99; Mi 342-45; Yt 319-22

1966, August 4. Fifth Asian Games, December 9-20, 1966. Bangkok. Wmkd. zig-zag lines.
P 13½ (Sc, Gi, Mi, Yt), 13x13½ (Min). Designed by Mrs. Pranee Srivishata. Photogravure by Ministry of Finance Printing Bureau, Tokyo.

(emblem of games, plus)

5. 20s dark carmine (bicycling)(4,000,000)
6. 25s bluish violet (tennis)(1,000,000)
7. 50s scarlet (running)(10,000,000)
8. 1b violet-blue (weight lifting)(1,000,000)
9. 1.25b gray black (boxing)(1,000,000)
10. 2b dark green-blue (swimming)(1,500,000)
11. 3b orange-brown (basketball)(1,000,000)
12. 5b dark maroon (soccer)(500,000)

Sc 442-49; Min 496-503; Gi 535-42; Mi 458-65; Yt 431-38

1966, December 9. Native Sports. Wmkd. zig-zag lines. P 13½. Designed by Pranee Srivishata. Photogravure by Ministry of Finance Printing Bureau, Tokyo.

13. 50s lilac-brown/red/black (Thai boxing)(2,000,000)
14. 1b lilac-brown/red/black (Takraw-ball game)(500,000)
15. 2b lilac-brown/red/black (kite fighting)(500,000)
16. 3b lilac-brown/red/black (cudgel play)(500,000)

Sc 460-63; Min 514-17; Gi 553-56; Mi 476-79; Yt 449-52

Thailand (continued)

1970, September 1. Sixth Asian Games, Bangkok. Wmkd. zig-zag lines. P 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Gi, Mi, Yt), 13 (Min). Designed by Thai Post and Telegraph Office. Recess and lithographed in sheets of 50 by Ministry of Finance Printing Bureau, Tokyo.

17. 50s yellow/bluish violet/orange-red (swimming stadium)
18. 1.50b grey-ultramarine/green/dark carmine (velodrome)
19. 3b olive-brown/black/red (Subhajalasaya stadium)
20. 5b green/violet-ultramarine/brownish carmine (Kittikachorn Indoor stadium)

Sc 553-56; Min 609-12; Gi 646-49; Mi 569-72; Yt 542-45

Note: 1,000,000 sets issued.

1970, December 9. Opening of the Sixth Asian Games, Bangkok. Wmkd. zig-zag lines, sideways. P 13 $\frac{1}{2}$. Designed by S Disatabandhu. Photogravure in sheets of 50 by Ministry of Finance Printing Bureau, Tokyo.

21. 1b multicolored (King Bhumibol lighting Games flame)

Sc 567; Min 623; Gi 660; Mi 583; Yt 556

TIMOR

1962, March 22 (Sc, Min, Gi); 1963, March 22 (Mi). Sports Issue. Unwmkd. P 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Mi, Yt), 13 (Gi). Designed by Preto Pacheco. Photogravure (Gi), lithographed by Litografia Nacional, Oporto, Portugal.

1. 1e multicolored (horseback riding)(250,000)
2. 1.50e multicolored (swimming)(150,000)
3. 2e multicolored (gymnastics)(150,000)
4. 2.50e multicolored (soccer)(100,000)

Sc 314-17; Min 408-11; Gi 378-81; Mi 338-41; Yt 323-26

Note: From a set of 6 stamps, the other two depict hunting.

1972, June 20. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, August 26 - September 11, 1972. Unwmkd. P 14 (Mi), 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by Albero Cutileiro. Lithographed by Litografia Nacional, Oporto, Portugal.

5. 4.50e multicolored (emblem of 20th Olympic games, soccer)(100,000)

Sc 343; Min 446; Gi 416; Mi 366; Yt 352

TOGO

1960, February 27 (Mi), March 3 (Seebacher), April 27 (Gi, Landmans). 8th Winter Olympic Games, Squaw Valley. Unwmkd. P 13. Designed by B. Lehmann and engraved by Combet. Recess printed by De La Rue.

(Olympic rings, plus)

1. 30c blue/red/black (downhill skiing)
2. 50c red-orange/red/black (ice hockey)
3. 1fr green/red/black (tobogganing)

Sc 369-71; Min 363-65; Gi 244-46; Mi 276-78; Yt 300-02

1960, February 27 (Mi), March 3 (Seebacher), April 27 (Gi, Landmans). 17th Olympic Games, Rome. Unwmkd. P 13. Designed by Maxim Shamir and engraved by C. Durrens. Recess printed by De La Rue.

(Olympic rings, plus)

4. 10fr blue-black/brown/blue (bicycling)

Togo (continued)

5. 15fr brown-red/blue-green/brown (discus)
6. 20fr green/yellow-brown/brown (boxing)
7. 25fr red-orange/purple/brown (runner)

Sc 372-75; Min 366-69; Gi 247-50; Mi 279-82; Yt 303-06

1964, October 3. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, October 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd. P 14. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printing Office, Hakirya.

(Olympic rings, plus)

8. 1fr dark olive-green (soccer)
 - a. Imperforate
9. 5fr blue (runner)
 - a. Imperforate
10. 25f brown-lilac (discus)
 - a. Imperforate
11. 45f green-blue (same as #8)
 - a. Imperforate
12. 100f - air brown (tennis)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 491-94/C43; Min 514-18; Gi 386-90; Mi 435-39; Yt 425-28/A45

Note: 4,000 imperforate sets were issued.

1964, October 3. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, October 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd. Imperforate Souvenir Sheet (105x113mm)(Sc, Yt); (105x112)(Min, Gi, Mi) with simulated perforations containing one each of #10a, 11a and 12a, above.. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printing Office, Hakirya.

13. 25fr, 45fr, and 100fr - air (Olympic rings, discus, soccer, tennis)

Sc C43a; Min 519; Gi MS390a; Mi 437B-39B in Bl 15; Yt Bf 12

1964, December 26 (Sc, Min). 1965, January 9 (Gi, Mi). Israel-Togo Friendship. Unwmkd. P 13½x14½ (Sc), 13½x14 (Min, Gi, Yt), 13x14 (Mi). Designed by O. Adler. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printers, Hakirya.

14. 5fr purple (Olympic rings, stamps being printed on Israeli press)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 506; Min 534; Gi 403; Mi 452; Yt 439

Note: From a set of five stamps. 4,000 imperforate sets were issued.

1965, July 24. First African Games, Brazzaville, July 18-25, 1965. Unwmkd. P 14x13. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printers, Hakirya.

(flags of Togo and Congo in red/yellow/green, plus)

15. 5fr deep magenta (discus)
 - a. Imperforate
16. 10fr dark blue (javelin)
 - a. Imperforate
17. 15fr brown (handball)
 - a. Imperforate
18. 25fr dark purple (runner)
 - a. Imperforate
19. 100fr - air dark green (soccer)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 525-28/C46; Min 561-65; Gi 418-22; Mi 467-71; Yt 453-56/A48

Togo (continued)

1966, December 14. England's Victory in World Cup Soccer Championships, Wembley, July 30. Unwmkd. P 14x13½ (Mi, Yt), 14x13 (Sc, Min, Gi). Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printers, Hakirya.

(various soccer scenes, Jules Rimet Cup)

- 20. 5fr green-blue/brown-black/red
 - a. Imperforate
- 21. 10fr orange-red/brown-black/sulfur yellow
 - a. Imperforate
- 22. 20fr brown-olive/brown-black/dark green-blue
 - a. Imperforate
- 23. 25fr bluish violet/brown-black/orange
 - a. Imperforate
- 24. 30fr ocher/multicolored
 - a. Imperforate
- 25. 45fr emerald green/brown-black/lilac-purple
 - a. Imperforate
- 26. 50fr - air pale orange-red/dark sienna/bluish violet
 - a. Imperforate
- 27. 60fr - air cornflower blue/brown-black/vermillion
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 577-82/C59-60; Min 631-38; Gi 484-91; Mi 532-39; Yt 505-10/A61-62

1966, December 14. England's Victory in World Cup Soccer Championships, Wembley, July 30. Unwmkd. Imperforate Souvenir Sheet (159x111mm)(Gi), (158x112)(Yt), (158x111)(Min), (157½x111)(Mi), (156x110)(Sc) with simulated perforations containing one each of #25a, 26a and 27a above. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printers, Hakirya.

28. 45fr, 50fr - air and 60fr - air (soccer scenes, Jules Rimet Cup)

Sc C60a; Min 639; Gi MS492; Mi 540-42 in BI 25; Yt Bf 22

1967, December 2. 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, February 6-18, 1968. Unwmkd. P 13x14 (Sc, Min, Gi, Mi), 13x13½ (Yt). Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printing Office, Hakirya.

(Olympic rings, winter Olympic emblem, plus)

- 29. 15fr blue/green/red (ski jump and ski lift)
 - a. Imperforate
- 30. 45fr turquoise/violet/brown-red (bobsledding and ski lift)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 625, 627; Min 711, 713; Gi 564, 566; Mi 627, 629; Yt 557, 559

1967, December 2. 19th Summer Olympic Games, Mexico City, October 12-27 1968. Unwmkd. P 13x14 (Sc, Min, Gi, Mi), 13x13½ (Yt). Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printing Office, Hakirya.

(Olympic rings, summer Olympic emblem, plus)

- 31. 5fr orange/ultramarine/brown (broad jump)
 - a. Imperforate
- 32. 30fr olive/carmine/brown/violet (runners)
 - a. Imperforate
- 33. 60fr - air rose/violet/brown/green (same as #32)
 - a. Imperforate
- 34. 90fr - air green/carmine/brown/violet (same as #31)
 - a. Imperforate

Sc 624, 626/C84-85; Min 710, 712, 714-15; Gi 563, 565, 567-68; Mi 626, 628, 630-31; Yt 556, 558/A86-87

Togo (continued)

1967, December 2. 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, February 6-18, 1968 and the 19th Summer Olympic Games, Mexico City, October 12-27 1968. Unwmkd. Imperforate souvenir sheet (91x121mm)(Mi), (91x120)(Yt), (90x120)(Min, Gi), (89x120)(Sc) with simulated perforations containing one each of #30a, 33a and 34a above. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printing Office, Hakirya.

35. 45fr, 60fr - air and 90fr - air (Olympic rings, summer Olympics' emblem, bobsledding and ski lift, broad jump, runners)

Sc C85a; Min 716; Gi MS 569; Mi Bl 32; Yt Bf 29

1968, July 27. 19th Summer Olympic Games, Mexico City, October 12-27 1968. Unwmkd. P 14x13½ (Sc, Min, Mi), 14x13 (Gi, Yt). Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printing Office, Hakirya.

(Olympic rings, Olympic monument, San Salvador Island, Bahamas, plus)

36. 15fr red-orange/brown/brick red (wrestling)

a. Imperforate

37. 20fr vermilion and multicolored (boxing)

a. Imperforate

38. 30fr emerald and multicolored (judo)

a. Imperforate

39. 45fr lilac and multicolored (running)

a. Imperforate

40. 60fr - air blue and multicolored (same as #36)

a. Imperforate

41. 90fr - air olive and multicolored (same as #39)

a. Imperforate

Sc 650-53/C95-96; Min 743-48; Gi 603-08; Mi 661-66; Yt 582-85/A97-98

1968, July 27. 19th Summer Olympic Games, Mexico City, October 12-27 1968. Unwmkd. Airmail. Imperforate souvenir sheet (75x100mm)(Sc, Min, Mi, Yt), (100x75)(Gi) with simulated perforations containing one each of #40a and 41a above. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printing Office, Hakirya.

42. 60fr and 90fr (Olympic rings and Olympic monument, San Salvador Island, Bahamas, wrestling, running)

Sc C96a; Min 749; Gi MS609; Mi Bl 35; Yt Bf 32

1968, November 9 (Mi), 23 (Sc, Min, Gi). Togolese Boy Scout. Unwmkd. P 14. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Lithographed in sheets of 30 by Lewin-Epstein, Bat Yam.

43. 30fr multicolored (Scout game)

a. Imperforate

44. 90fr - air multicolored (same)

a. Imperforate

Sc 659, C98; Min 756,759; Gi 616, 619; Mi 675, 678; Yt 591, A101

Note: From a set of seven stamps.

1968, November 9 (Mi), 23 (Sc, Min, Gi). Togolese Boy Scout. Unwmkd. Imperforate souvenir sheet (75x100mm) with simulated perforations containing two stamps, the 60fr stamp from the set and #44a. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Lithographed by Lewin-Epstein, Bat Yam.

45. 60fr and 90fr - air (Scouts giving first aid, Scout game)

Sc C98a; Min 760; Gi MS 620; Mi Bl 36; Yt Bf 33