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## TRADITIONAL MONGOLIAN SPORTS

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### "The National Festival of Eyrn Gurvan Nadom"

Mongolia, a land of rolling steppes and nomadic people filled with a history of combat. And even today these ideals are kept alive through tradition and custom.

On February 2nd of each year, the Mongolian people observe "TSAGAN SARA," A CELEBRATION of the Mongolian New Year. to others, it is known as the "White Moon Celebration."

The lifestyle of the Mongolian people is harsh and rugged being mainly agriculturally endowed, they work on collective agricultural cooperatives as farmers and livestock herders. This fete is therefore observed by the country's major contributors to the economy. Their livelihood depends on their agricultural productivity as most of their country's exports derive from the sales of cloth, hides, and wool abroad. So, they celebrate and wish for a prosperous year ahead.



Mongolia

#387-A102

40th Anniv. of Mongolian Youth Organization



Mongolia  
#434-A113  
Childrens Day



Mongolia  
#787-A179  
National Sports



Tannu Tuva  
circa. 1936



Tannu Tuva  
circa. 1936



Mongolia  
#161-A49  
Mongolian Sports



Mongolia  
#167-A49  
Mongolian Sports

As part of the TSAGAN SARA, the Mongolians celebrate their most famous traditional custom of the annual "National Festival of ERYN GURVAN NADOM," or "Festival of the Three Manly Sports."

Back in the days of the Great Khans, namely Gheghis Khan, in the 12th century, the factions fought viciously until until he united the Mongol Tribes into a mighty army. Ghengis Khan used present-day Mongolia as his homeland and base. Thusly, the Mongols under the Great Khans conducted and engaged in some of the most brutal and bloodiest wars of Conquest in the history of recorded warfare. Accordingly, Mongolian tradition keep alive the Three Manly Sports considered indispensable to the skills needed for a Mongol warrior survival are; 1) Wrestling. 2) Archery, and 3) Horsemanship. All three appropo to a warrior's lifestyle.

This festival is held throughout Mongolia, in all "AYMAGS" (regions) and "SOMONS" (districts). The Nadom Festival has been recorded as far back as 2300 years ago or more. The first sport, and considered the most important of all, is "Wrestling" as it is Mongolia's national sport. In this article, I will address the importance of the wrestling aspect of the Festival, generally as a sport and in philatelic terms for Mongolia.

During the festival, all the wrestlers are dressed in brilliantly colored, tight fitting costumes called the "DZODOG SHUDAG." The wrestlers also wear leather jackets, some of which, are reportedly family heirlooms handed down from generations past, some dating back to the times of Ghengis Khan. These jackets are highly prized by their owners and I have been told the jackets are considered National Treasures of Mongolian Culture. Me, being an avid wrestler and totally committed to the sport, would love to add one of these pieces of history to my wrestling memorabilia collection. The jackets are emblazoned with magnificent studs and adorned with splendid Mongolian designs. Truly a work of art.

As the prospective wrestlers enter the wrestling arena, they each perform a ritual tribute to the "GARUDI BIRD," by simulating its flight. In doing this, the combatants are asking for a safe match, strength, and sportsmanship for all. To see the hundreds of wrestlers clad in their multicolored costumes is an impressive and spectacular sight to see. Each and every contest is conducted with great ceremony and pageantry. The wrestlers wear boots that resemble, if I may say so fondly, "Leprechauns boots," extending up to a few inches below the knee with curled, pointed toes.

At the national festival tournament level, the victors are awarded distinct titles such as "TITAN, LION, ELEPHANT, and FALCON." A three time champion is bestowed with the title of "DARKHAN AVRAGA," or "Invincible Titan."

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Mongolia

#353-A96

18th Summer Olympics, Tokyo.



Mongolia

#359-A96

18th Summer Olympics, Tokyo.

(Souvenir sheet)

From a philatelic point of view, Mongolia has given a great deal of emphasis to its national sport of wrestling. As best my research can produce, Mongolia has issued 37 stamps to date, depicting the sport and including the Japanese form of "judo", as it is an offshoot of wrestling.

The once autonomous region of Tannu Tuva in northwestern Mongolia and the southeast region of Russia along the Siberian border, did issue two stamps in a triangular format depicting the customary Mongolian style of wrestling. Tannu Tuva was later absorbed into the Soviet Union as the Tuva Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic. The earliest issues from modern day Mongolian People's Republic are Scott's #139-A43. This particular stamp was released on July 11, 1956 commemorating the 35th Anniversary of Mongolian Independence, typographed, perf.9 and assigned a 60 mung value. The earliest and as far as I was able to determine, the only two stamps from Tannu Tuva were issued circa., 1936, in triangular format. The first stamp, 4 kopecs in value and the second being 6 kopecs in value. At the time of this article, Mongolia has issued five souvenir sheets depicting wrestling.



Mongolia  
#206-A64

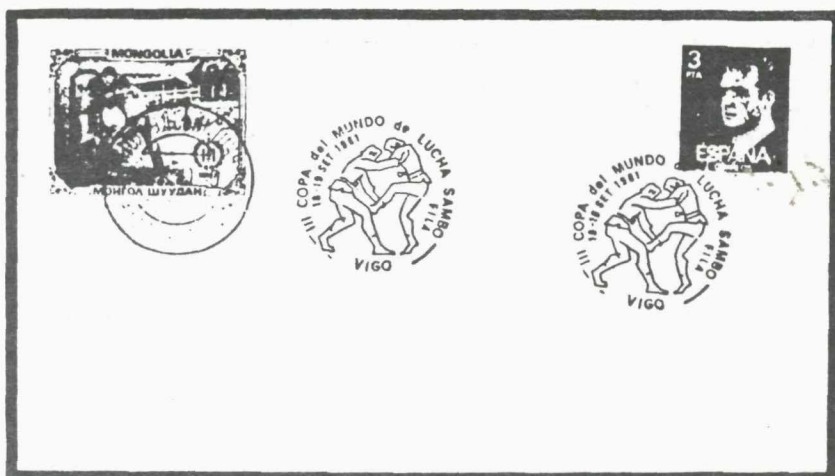


Mongolia  
#255-A75

Overall, the Mongolian issues represent a people of great pride, tradition and flare for pageantry. all the stamps are beautifully designed and when viewed emanate a sense of Mongol heritage. I look forward to forthcoming issues from Mongolia and know from their present outpouring, the Mongols will not let me down.

The following is a checklist of issues from Mongolian People's Republic, depicting wrestling: Scott #s

139-A43	415-A109	779-A178	1373-A303
141-A43	416-A109	787-A179	1377-A303*
161-A49	417-A109	902-A200	C26--AP10
167-A49	418-A109	905-A202	C29--AP10
169-A50	419-A109	925-A207	C83--A209*
206-A64	434-A113	1111-A252	C144-AP253*
255-A75	497-A124	1113-A252	
353-A96	522-A128	1116-A253	
359-A96*	523-A128*	1211-A273	
387-A102	706-A166	1227-A275	



Above: FDC with Spain #1976-A497 affixed. Cover was sent to Mongolia and Mongolia #1211-A273 was also affixed. Cover was cancelled in Mongolia and returned to Spain for special cancellation depicting the Sambo World Cup Wrestling Championships held in Vigo, Spain in 1981. Sambo is an off-shoot of the traditional Mongolian wrestling.

Below: FDC with Mongolia #1113-A252 souvenir sheet affixed commemorating the 22nd Summer Olympics held in Moscow, 1980



These issues are all listed in the current Scott Stamp Catalogue, 1988 Volume #3, countries P thru Z.

I could not locate a Scott number for the two stamps from Tannu Tuva as the listings stop at 1933, however, I have been advised that the issues do in fact have assigned Scott numbers.

Hopefully, this article has enlightened your knowledge of deep-rooted Mongolian traditions.

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## THE SPORTS AND OLYMPICS EXHIBITS AT PRAGA '88

by Dorothy E. Weihrauch

The FIP-sponsored international stamp exhibition PRAGA '88 was held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, August 8 - September 4, 1988. Of the 927 competitive exhibits judged there, 130 were thematic exhibits and nine of those were sports- or Olympics-related. Also of the 19 youth exhibits, 14 were thematic and one of those was a sports exhibit.

The only American showing a thematic exhibit at PRAGA '88 was Morris Rosen, whose "Olympic Games: 1896-1932" was awarded a large silver. The other sports and Olympics exhibits, together with the awards they received, are as follows:

Vermeil - Sebastian Sabate Culla of Spain, "History of the Olympic Games."

Large Silver - Roberto Wang of Argentina, "The Fascination of Height."

Silver - Vsevolod Furman of the U.S.S.R., "Games of the 22nd Olympiad, Moscow, 1980;" Jaroslav Justyn of Czechoslovakia, "Czechoslovakia and the Olympic Movement;" Vladimir Kolich of Czechoslovakia, "Tennis."

Silver Bronze - Gunter Nuyken of the German Federal Republic, "The Journey of the Olympic Torch."

Bronze - Nick Bergiopoulos of Greece, "Chess and Philately."

No award - Jaroslav Petrsek of Czechoslovakia, "Development of Czechoslovak Physical Training."

Youth Award - Silver Bronze - Katrin Geboers of Belgium, "Skating."

All of the above except the youth exhibitor were required to display 5 frames (80 pages) at PRAGA '88 -- no more and no fewer.



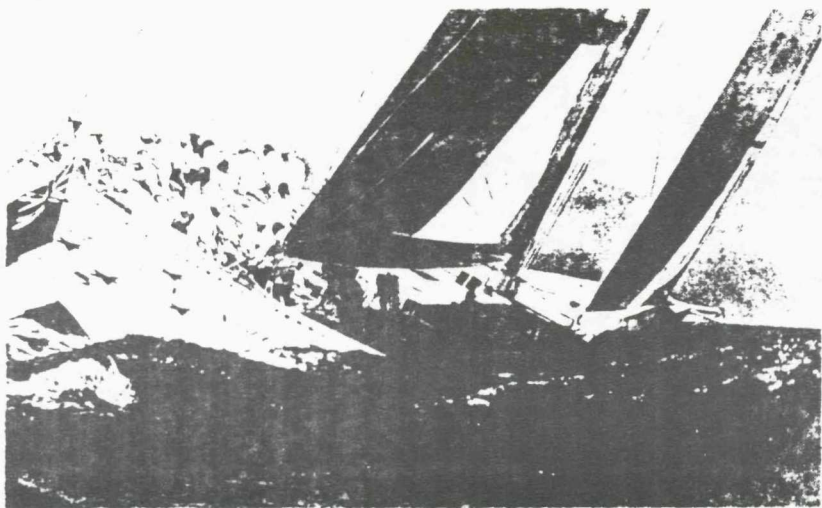
THE XXVIIth AMERICA'S CUP DEFENSE  
by Mark Maestroni

Flying invectives rather than winged keels marked the xxvii<sup>th</sup> Defense of the America's Cup, the yachting world's most coveted prize. For the first time in the Cup's 137-year history: 1) there were no challenger trials; 2) both boats were radically different in design; and, 3) a west coast U.S. city (San Diego, California) hosted the races.

Having won the Auld Mug back on February 4, 1987 from the Royal Perth Yacht Club in Australia, Skipper Dennis Conner found himself defending it much sooner than expected. As the San Diego Yacht Club, present trustee of the Cup and the Stars and Stripes Syndicate argued over the venue and timing of the next defense, they were blind sided by Michael Fay of New Zealand's Mercury Bay Boating Club.

New Zealand's Kiwi Challenge to a one-on-one contest in 1988 was immediately rejected by the defenders. Not to be so easily defeated, Fay placed the entire matter before the New York State Supreme Court. Judge Carmen Ciparick upheld New Zealand's challenge by applying a strict interpretation of the 1887 Deed of Gift. Her ruling, however, contained no finding for or against Stars and Stripes' plans to sail its lightning-fast 60-foot multi-hulled catamaran against New Zealand's sleek 133-foot sloop.

Dubbed yachting's mismatch-of-th-century, it wasn't until August that both sides finally agreed to a September 7th through 11th showdown (with lay days September 8 and 10) three miles off the coast of San Diego, California.



I only observed this facility open on one occasion, as the single U.S.P.S. employee assigned there was usually assisting at the America's Cup Village Booth. However, he was "on call" whenever his services were needed at the Media Centre location. No commemorative meter tapes or special cancels were available at this temporary post office.

# COMMEMORATIVE POSTMARK INFORMATION

POSTMARK DESIGNER: Jim Parrish, U.S.P.S. Graphic Artist

COMMISSIONED BY: Sail America Foundation

FIRST DESIGN: 3 sail boats with Coronado Bridge and "AMERICA'S CUP '88 STATION" spelled out across the sails.

SECOND DESIGN: 3 1/4" x 1 1/4", applied in black ink only



NUMBER OF CANCEL-  
LING DEVICES: 6 rubber stamps with moveable dates

CANCEL DATES: September 7, 8, and 9, 1988

NUMBER OF CAN-  
CEL APPLIED: To facilitate processing of customers at the philatelic booth, the U.S.P.S. cancelled quantities of postal stationery with a nautical theme. Customers could also obtain cancels on programs, posters, etc. as long as a minimum of 25¢ in postage was applied to the item.

Sept. 7:	28¢ Yorkshire PC (UX 122)	5,000
Sept. 8:	25¢ Star envelope, #6 plain (U611)	2,000
& 9	25¢ Star envelope, #10 plain (U611)	
Sept. 9:	25¢ Clipper Flying Cloud PC (UX 107)	150
Covers processed by mail at central PO		200
Approximate total number of cancels applied		7,350

(The manager of the philatelic desk later informed me that all but a few items had been sold.)

## PHILATELIC ASPECTS

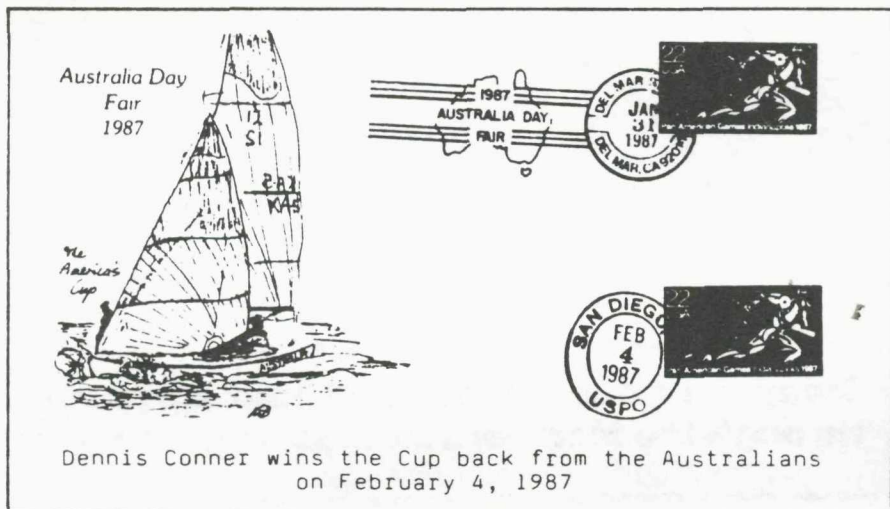
As soon as the dates of competition were agreed upon by the Defender and Challenger, the Sail America Foundation (SAF), the umbrella organization for the XXVIIth Defense, approached the U.S.P.S. to commission the artwork for a commemorative cancel to be used for the duration of the competition.

Jim Parrish, noted graphic artist for the U.S.P.S., was appointed to create the designs for the cancel. Parrish utilized SAF's logo for the competition (two stylized sailing boats) and San Diego's trademark Coronado Bridge. The initial design featured three boats sailing in front of the bridge with the words "AMERICA'S CUP '88 STATION" spelled out across the sails. With only 30 days available from time-of-commission to the competition, Parrish was able to execute one redesign which SAF accepted.

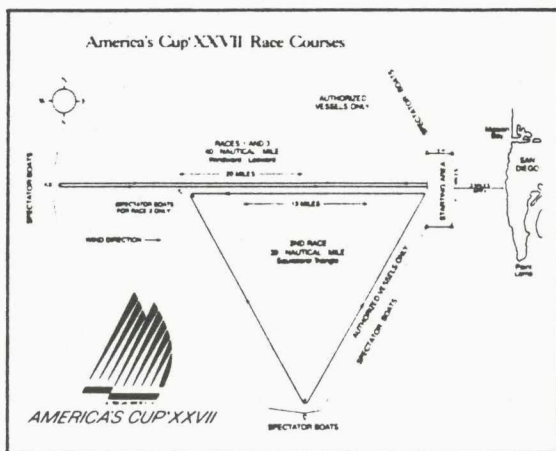
Two temporary post offices were set up by the U.S.P.S. A public philatelic booth was located at the America's Cup Village within Seaport Village (a permanent park and small shopping area along the San Diego waterfront). The America's Cup Village was the venue for all public festivities including retail souvenir booths, dining tents, and public events (shows, fireworks, and a barge moored 50 feet off the waterfront with a tremendous wide-screen T.V. for viewing the races).

This philatelic booth was manned by 4 U.S.P.S. personnel on sailing days: two working the counter, where all currently available philatelic items were on sale, and two employees cancelling cards and covers. No special postal services were provided (i.e. registration, special delivery, etc.) nor was a meter machine available for use.

A second temporary full-service post office was located in the Louis Vuitton Media Centre, 801 West Market Street, San Diego, California 92101. This postal facility was accessible only by the accredited media and other official personnel.



As expected, it was no contest. The 40 nautical mile, double leg course for Race 1 (September 7) saw Stars and Stripes crossing the finish line 18 minutes, 15 seconds before its Kiwi opponent. As if that weren't enough, Stars and Stripes capped its spectacular first day win with a KO blow in the second of the best-of-three competition. On September 9th, with a stiff northwesterly blowing at 10 to 15 knots, Stars and Stripes maintained its firm grasp on the Auld Mug (a silver Victorian monstrosity) with a convincing 21 minute, 10 second lead over the tri-leg, 39 mile course. The Kiwis, lawyers in tow, fled back to Auckland. But not before stopping off in New York to prepare another suit for Judge Ciparick's court, this time claiming that Conner's "cat" was mismatched against the huge New Zealand monohull, and therefore that the cup should be New Zealand's by default.



With the future of the America's Cup in doubt due to endless litigation and vituperative squabbling between Challenger and Defender, the three trustee yacht clubs (New York Yacht Club, Royal Perth Yacht Club, and San Diego Yacht Club) signed a protocol on September 8, 1988 setting forth a "mechanism for the resolution of disagreements between the Defending Yacht Club and the Challenging Yacht Clubs." The prospective challengers for the next America's Cup series, tentatively scheduled for 1991, have endorsed this protocol.

In addition to the above mentioned meeting of trustees, a group of designers and contributors met to discuss a new America's Cup class of boat. The general opinion was that the 12-meter class was on its way out. A consensus of participants agreed that a new class of 25-meter sloops (85 ft. maximum overall length with a 65 ft. maximum waterline length) might fit the requirements of a large boat capable of spectacular performance, that was challenging enough in design and technology to ensure continuing interest into the next century.

Barring an inordinately long journey through the courts to "decide" the winner of this year's cup, the yachting community can look forward to a new and even more exciting chapter in America's Cup competition.

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## OLYMPHILEX '88 REPORT

by Robert de Violini, U. S. Commissioner

A part of the recently completed Games of the XXIVth Olympiad in Seoul was an Olympic Arts Festival, similar to what was held in Los Angeles in 1984. And, in accordance with the Olympic Charter, both included an exhibition of sports and Olympic philately.

The first stamp exhibition to be held in conjunction with an Olympic Games was in a car dealer's showroom in Melbourne in 1956. The 1984 exhibit was the first to use the name OLYMPHILEX, and since then, there have been almost annual OLYMPHILEX's held in Europe in conjunction with activities of the International Olympic Committee.

The first FIP-judged OLYMPHILEX at an Olympic Games was the one held in Seoul. OLYMPHILEX '88 was organized by the Ministry of Communications and the Korean Philatelic Federation, and had the patronage of the International Olympic Committee as well as the International Federation of Olympic Philately. And, for the first time, OLYMPHILEX was held under the auspices of the FIP.

There were two classes for collectors to enter at this exhibition. One was a competitive class, and would be judged by the current FIP thematic rules. The other was an "Olympic and Sports Philately Promotional Class." Though essentially a non-competitive class, it turned out that it would be judged as a national exhibition.

Our 13-hour flight left Los Angeles at noon, and we arrived at Kimpo late afternoon the next day (thanks to the dateline and a seven-hour time difference). Traveling with Lois and me on the flight were Jim and Marian Bowman from Simi Valley, Calif., as well as members of Mexico's Olympic team.

Upon arrival at Kimpo International Airport, and after easily clearing customs, we were met by Mr. C. S. Lee, secretary general of the exhibition committee and other members of his committee. They assisted with our luggage and we were put on the shuttle bus that operated between the airport and the Olympic Family Town where we were to be housed - a trip of about a half-hour.

Security before and after the flight was tight, with several baggage checks made before boarding the flight, and additional ones after deplaning. Then, at the OPT, another security check was made before we could get registered and be assigned to our apartment unit, which we shared with the Bowmans.

After a well-earned night's sleep, a shuttle van came by the next morning to get us and our exhibits to KOEX, the Korean Exhibition Center. The exhibits were signed over to the committee, and our offers to help with the mounting were politely declined. The committee had all the people needed to mount the material without our assistance. (I wish that the U. S. shows had as many people as needed to help in setting up a show.)

We went inside the exhibition area - covering some 40,000 square feet, we later estimated - and saw that most of the exhibits were already in place, and work was continuing to mount the remaining exhibits. Police at the entrance checked to see that only authorized people entered the room.

When we returned the next day after attending the opening ceremonies of the Games, the exhibits were all up, and the dealers were beginning to move into their stands. Examination of the exhibits from the U. S. showed them all to be up and in proper order, and looking very good.

A count of the countries represented by exhibits showed 39 were there. Only eight of the commissioners were present, however. Some countries have more active sports philatelic groups than others, and the number of exhibits reflected that. The greatest number of exhibits was brought from West Germany with 15 competitive and 8 non-competitive exhibits. There were 10 competitive and 5 non-competitive exhibits from the U. S.

The number of competitive exhibits from other countries was generally smaller, while the number of non-competitive exhibits was sometimes larger. A few countries of note in the quantity of exhibits (with the number in each class) are Korea (5 and 13), Switzerland (6 and 7), Russia (6 and 0), Romania (6 and 0), Yugoslavia (6 and 3), Spain (6 and 2), France (3 and 7), Italy (3 and 5), India (1 and 15), Japan (1 and 6), and New Zealand (1 and 6).

As indicated, this was an FIP-judged show. The jury was composed of Ladislav Dvoracek, FIP, Honorary President; Y. H. Kahn, Korea, president; Heinrich Mannhart, FIPO, vice president; D. N. Jatia, FIP, coordinator; Manfred Bergman, Switzerland, general secretary; Maurizio Tecardi, Italy; S. P. Chatterjea, India; Michael Tsironis, Greece; Christo Nickoltchev, Bulgaria; D. S. Rhee, Korea; and Georgios Dollanitis, Greece, apprentice.

A special opening reception was held on Sunday evening prior to the opening of the show to the public. H. E. Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC attended for a short time, and spoke briefly to the attendees commenting on the quality of the material here for this exhibition. Part of Mr. Samaranch's collection of blocks of Olympic issues was on display in the Court of Honor.

The judging of some 1300 frames of material, all concentrating on the philately of sports and the Olympics did not go rapidly. It was not until the end of the first week of the show that the award ribbons were placed. A measure of the level of the grading was that there were only four small gold medals awarded of a total of 115 exhibits. Three of those four were for exhibits from Switzerland, the fourth was from Great Britain.

A gold and the grand award in the exhibition was presented to Ladislav Karel for his exhibit, "Olympic Games, 1896-1952." The other three gold medals went to Franceska Rapkin of Great Britain for her exhibit on the "1936 Olympic Games," Erich Brenzikofer for "Games and Sport in Snow and Ice", and to Jean Michel for his exhibit, "The History of Tennis."

The highest award to an exhibit from the U. S. was a large vermeil. This was won by Morris Rosen for his exhibit of Olympic material from 1896 to 1932. He was also presented with a special award. Jim Bowman won a vermeil for his "1936 Olympische Spiele." The rest of the exhibits from this country were large silvers and silvers. A complete list of awards to U. S. exhibits accompanies this story.

As mentioned, the Sports and Olympic Promotional Class was judged as though a European national show. One exhibit was to be judged as the best in the section. That award was a large silver, and went to an exhibit from West Germany, "The Games of the XXth Olympiad, 1972."

The exhibits from the U. S. in this section did not fare very well. One of Werner Helms two exhibits got a bronze (on the Munich Olympics), the other a diploma (European Sports Championships, 1931-70), as did Ed Gustafson's exhibit of Gymnastics. Alex Borsody's documentation of the 1984 Games and the events leading up to them received a certificate of participation. Bob Christianson's exhibit of Olympic autographs on philatelic material was removed from competition, and was not judged.

There was a small competitive literature exhibit as a part of OLYMPHILEX '88. Nine entries were listed in the catalog, and seven were on display for a day or two after the show opened.

The literature entries were from Korea, Czechoslovakia, and the U.S.S.R. They received one silver, one silver-bronze, two bronzes, and two certificates of participation. The seventh was removed from competition because it was older than permitted under the FIP literature rules. There were no literature entries from the U. S., though I had contacted several authors and editors about the competition, including the JSP.

Attendance at the show was generally good, with large crowds each afternoon the show was open. There were many young people there, too, eagerly getting the cancel for the day, getting philatelic passports filled up, and buying recent issues from the Korean philatelic agency as well as from the post office stand. There were eleven postal administrations represented at the show, as well as three dozen stamp dealers, mostly from Korea, Japan, and Europe.

Early the first week of the exhibition, the Ministry of Communications hosted a large reception for all participants in OLYMPHILEX. It was during that event that the commissioner from West Germany, Dieter Germann, and I, were recognized for our efforts in getting exhibits for the show.

Between us, we had been responsible for over 20 percent of the competitive exhibits, and almost 15 percent of the non-competitive entries. We each received a beautiful large celadon vase, a ceramic style that dates from the Koryo Dynasty of the 11th Century. It was an interesting exercise to carry that vase back on the plane along with the two extra pieces of hand luggage containing the exhibits, and our normal carry-on items.

The palmares was held in the Sheraton Walker Hill Hotel, located to the east of the city on a bluff that overlooked almost all of Seoul. The several hundred diners were treated to an excellent meal, at the end of which the awards at the gold and large vermeil level and the special awards were announced and presented. A very interesting and beautiful presentation of traditional Korean dances and music rounded out the evening.

We were able to attend a half-dozen of the athletic events during the time we were there (and saw the "Ben Johnson 100"), and always found transportation to the venues easy and reliable. The subway system is clean, quiet, and safe, with station announcements in both Korean and English. Taxis were easily available and inexpensive as well.

I was last in Seoul 35 years ago, a few months before the truce was signed at Panmunjon in July 1953. Then, Seoul was a city strewn with rubble, its buildings showing stark evidence of having changed hands several times, its inhabitants existing from day-to-day. The street traffic was mainly military vehicles with a few aged street cars and bicycles, and an occasional ox-drawn cart.

The old air terminal at Kimpo Air Base was a glassless, two-story building, walls pock-marked from the numerous skirmishes fought for control of the runway. The aircraft using the runway then were fighters, bombers, and transports bearing the insignia of a half-dozen of the forces serving there as a part of the United Nations' police action.

I was often asked if this was my first trip to Korea. I answered no, I had been here in 1953. The questioner was often younger than those 35 years, but once, from an older gentleman, the response was a quiet, "You helped us keep our freedom." I didn't quite know how to answer.

Now, Seoul is one of the beautiful cities of Asia, with broad clean streets, many, many new office buildings and hotels, a beautiful, clean, well-operated subway system, a top-notch telephone system, and a series of excellently-prepared sports facilities. Its population has now grown to over ten million.

And Kimpo is the site of some of the most modern terminal facilities that can be found anywhere, with separate terminal buildings for Korean Air Lines domestic flights, KAL international flights, and for the international flights of over a dozen other air carriers, in addition to an air cargo terminal. And all with excellent security systems in place.

The people of the Republic of Korea are justifiably proud of their accomplishments these past 35 years, and the recently-completed Games of the XXIVth Olympiad are the crowning touch on their emergence as a nation, though unhappily still divided between north and south.



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## OLYMPHILEX '88, SEOUL -- THE PALAMARES

by Dorothy E. Weihrauch

Swiss exhibitors carried off three of the four top prizes in the FIP competitive class for sports and Olympics exhibits at Olympilex '88, Seoul. The award for best exhibit went to the Swiss, Ladislav Karel, for a 7-frame exhibit on the Olympic Games from 1896 to 1952; the exhibit also garnered a gold medal with special prize. Two other Swiss and one British exhibitor also received gold medals in the FIP competitive class. They were the Swiss, Erich Brenzikofer, whose 8-frame exhibit was called "Games and Sport on Snow and Ice." He received a special prize in addition to his gold, as did British exhibitor Franceska Rapkin, whose 7-frame exhibit was entitled "The 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin." The Swiss, Jean Michel received a gold for his 7-frame exhibit called "The History of Tennis."

Seven large vermeils were awarded, four of them with special prizes. Among those garnering this award with special prize was Morris Rosen of the U.S., whose 8-frame exhibit was entitled "Olympic Games 1896-1932." Exhibitors from Czechoslovakia, both East and West Germany, France and Sweden also received large vermeils, four for exhibits on Olympic games, one on the bicycle as an Olympic sport, and one on tennis.

The Americans planning to exhibit at OLYMPHILEX '88 Seoul were identified in my article in the July-August, 1988, issue of "Journal of Sports Philatelists." Besides Mr. Rosen, other American exhibitors and their awards are as follows:

### FIP COMPETITIVE CLASS

Donald G. Beuthel, large silvers for both of his exhibits, "Nordic Skiing" and "Stick and Puck Philately."  
Joan Bleakley - large silver for "Volleyball"  
James A. Bowman - vermeil for "1936 Olympische Spiele."  
Cora B. Collins - large silver for "The Sport of Golf."  
Kazimierz Kuzmin - silver for "Olympism - History of the Olympic Games of Antiquity and of the Revival."  
Maria Kuzmin - silver for "Sports in Poland - Achievements of Polish Athletes."  
Chris W. Northwood - large silver for "The Eleventh Olympiad: The Fuhrer's Olympics."  
Dorothy E. Weihrauch - silver for "Game, Set, Match: the Story of Tennis."

### NON-COMPETITIVE CLASS

Alexander Borsody - certificate of participation for



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CANOEING 9 26 10 1	CYCLING 9 26 10 1	EQUESTRIAN 9 19 10 2	FENCING 9 20 30
FOOTBALL 9 17 10 1	GYMNASTICS 9 18 30	WEIGHT LIFTING 9 18 29	HANDBALL 9 22 10 1
JUDO 9 25 10 1	HOCKEY 9 18 10 1	WRESTLING 9 18 10 1	SWIMMING 9 18 26
PENTATHLON 9 20 10 2	TENNIS 9 20 10 1	TABLE TENNIS 9 23 10 1	SHOOTING 9 18 24
ARCHERY 9 27 29	VOLLEYBALL 9 17 24	YACHTING 9 20 25	TAEKWONDO 9 17 24

XIIIrd Olympiad - a Philatelic Documentation, 1978-1985."  
Edward Gustafson - a diploma for "Gymnastics in Philately."  
Werner Helms - a bronze medal for "A Philatelic Journey through the XXth Olympiad" and a diploma for "Stamps and Cancellations for the European Sports Championships, 1931-1970."

The officers of the jury for OLYMPHILEX '88 were: Ladislav Dvoracek of Czechoslovakia, honorary president; Yoon-Hong Kahn of Korea, president; Heinrich Mannhart of Switzerland, vice-president; D. N. Jatia of India, coordinator; Manfred Bergman of Switzerland, general secretary. The jury was composed of Maurizio Tecardi of Italy, S. P. Chatterjea of India, Christo Nickoltchev of Bulgaria, Michael Tsironis of Greece and Dong-Sung Rhee of Korea, with Georgios Dolianitis of Greece serving as apprentice.

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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
s/s Souvenir Sheet	Sc# Scott Number

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

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1	PMK	Airplanes, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/27/56 Model Airplane Cancellation	MB 1.50
2	PMK	Archery, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/5/56 Archery Cancellation	MB 1.50
3	PMK	Auto Racing, USA, pictorial postmark (May 30, 1961) for Indianapolis "500" motor race showing racing flags, cacheted, addressed cover	MB 2.00
4	FC	Auto Racing, USA, post card showing "A Giant Racer Making A World's Record" at Bonneville Salt Flats, linen print	MB 1.00
5		Baseball, USA, reproduction of baseball poster of July 4, 1879 on antiques paper	MB 1.50
6	PMK	Basketball, Austria, 1986 pictorial postmark from Gmunden showing Basketball for EM '86, cacheted addressed	MB 2.00
7	PMK	Basketball, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/29/56 Women's Basketball Cancellation	MB 1.50
8	FDC	Basketball, Brazil, Scott #C89 (1959 Basketball Championship unaddressed cachet fdc with pictorial postmark showing basketball player	MB 2.00
9	FDC	Basketball, Ecuador, Scott #308-9 (1956 Women's Basketball Championships) on unaddressed cacheted cover, pictorial postmark showing ball and basket	MB 3.00
10	C	Basketball, Germany (West), Berlin ordinary cancel (March 3, 1980) on cacheted cover for Europa 80 Basketball Cup	MB 2.50
11	C	Basketball, Israel, Basketball special flight from Lod to Madrid for Europa Basketball Cup 1975, registered with backstamp, cacheted with picture of Basketball players	MB 4.00
12	C	Basketball, Israel, Special Flight Cover, Basketball 1977 rubberstamped "Biggest Basketball Victory Maccabi Tel Aviv C.S.K.A. Moscow" registered, arrival cancel from Belgium (2/17/77), addressed	MB 4.00
13	FDC	Biathlon, Austria, FDC for 1978 Biathlon stamp (Sc. #1074)	MB 2.00
14	PMK	Bicycling, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/20/56 Bicycling Cancellation	MB 1.50
15	PMK	Bicycling, France, maximum card of Scott #1350 ('72 World Bicycling Championship) with pictorial FD postmark also showing Bicyclist	MB 4.00
16	PMK	Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 6/16/56 Ceremony Awards Cancellation	MB 1.50
17	PMK	Canoe, USA, pictorial postmark from South Elgin, IL (6/1/80) for 20th Mid-American Canoe Race shows lake scene shows lake scene with canoeists, no cachet addressed	MB 1.00
18	PMK	Diving, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/6/56 Diving Cancellation	MB 1.50
19	PMK	Equestrian, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/19/56 Equestrian Cancellation	MB 1.50



20 FMK	Fencing, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 6/5/56 Fencing Cancellation	MB 1.50
21 **	Fencing, Poland, Scott #1146-1151 plus s/s (see footnote in Scott) for 1963 fencing championships MNH	MB 25.00
22 FMK	Football, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/21/56 Soccer (Football) Cancellation	MB 1.50
23 FMK	Goalball, Netherlands, postally used cover to US with slogan machine cancel for World Championships in "GOALBALL" (1986) in Roermond	MB 1.50
24 FDC	Gymnastics, Austria, two pictorial postmarks on FDC for 1965 Gymnastics stamps (#750-1)	MB 2.50
25 FMK	Gymnastics, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 6/2/56 Gymnastics Cancellation	MB 1.50
26 FMK	Gymnastics, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 6/9/56 Gymnastics Cancellation	MB 1.50
27 FMK	Gymnastics, Greece, 1987 Gymnastics postmark addressed	MB 2.00
28 FDC	Hurdler, Brazil, Scott #864 (8th Children's Games) showing hurdler on cachet, unaddressed FDC, cancel showing hurdler and torch	MB 2.00
29 FMK	Ice Hockey, Romania, 1980 Winter Olympics cancel picturing Ice Hockey Players (Timoroara Feb 80), cacheted unaddressed	MB 3.00
30 FDC	Ice Hockey, Sweden, Scott #620-22 on registered uncacheted FDC postally used to Israel	MB 4.00
31 FMK	Javelin, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/26/56 Javelin Cancellation	MB 1.50
32 FDC	Judo, Japan, Sc # 619 (1956 Judo stamp) on cacheted FDC with pictorial Judo postmark in red, unaddressed	MB 3.00
33 C	Maccabiah, Israel, special flight cover for 1st day of 5th Maccabiah (1957), addressed, cachet shows plane, stadium and torch runner	MB 1.50
34 u	Olympics, Romania, Scott #2381-2386, CTO, (fencing, handball, boxing, hurdles, shooting, wrestling)	MB 1.00
35 FMK	Olympics, Austria (1) Innsbruck-Montreal Olympic flight cancel on unaddressed cover (2) two Olympic cancels from Kurort Igls and Galtur, addressed (3) addressed cover for 1982 Worlds in Luge (?), Feld am See	MB 5.00
36 FMK	Olympics, Austria, 4 different cacheted covers from 1976 Innsbruck Olympics each with a different post office cancel franked with Olympic stamps	MB 5.00
37 FMK	Olympics, Austria, four different pre-Olympic cancels for Innsbruck '76 Olympics, addressed	MB 5.00
38 FC	Olympics, Great Britain, black and white post card from Franco-British Exhibition, 1908, showing The Stadium	MB 2.00
39 u	Olympics, Romania, Scott #1597-1604 CTO, Innsbruck Olympics, (ski jump, speed skating, ice hockey, figure skating, slalom, biathlon, bobsledding, cross country).	MB 1.50

40 FDC	Olympics, Romania, Montreal '76 souvenir sheet on cacheted FDC, unaddressed	MB 2.50
41 u	Olympics, Romania, Scott #1165-72 (imperf) CTO (wrestling, volleyball, canoeing, fencing, gymnastics, soccer, shooting)	MB 4.20
42 u	Olympics, Romania, souvenir sheet for Tokyo Olympics (see footnote in Scott)	MB 5.00
43 FDC	Olympics, USA, '80 Olympics (Sc. #1791-4) 15c Summer Games on separate FDCs, with Equestrian cachet	Est 4.00
44 FMK	Olympics, USA, 1932 Los Angeles Olympics Cachet (SPI #F6) for Long Beach Water Sports (8/9/32) on postally used cover to Western Australia (backstamped) with 5c Olympic stamp	MB 10.00
45 FMK	Olympics, USA, 1932 Los Angeles Olympics Cachet (SPI #F6) for Long Beach Water Sports (8/9/32) on postally used airmail cover with 8c Washington stamp	MB 7.50
46 **	Olympics, USA, American Olympic Committee vignettes (1940) in 4 different colors, MNH	MB 5.00
47 FDC	Olympics, USA, Special Olympics (1979) on SPI Cacheted FDC in Green and Gold, only 2 made	Est 1.50
48 **	Olympics, Yugoslavia, Postal Tax Stamps, '79 Split Games (2) '74 Olympics, '68 Olympics, MNH	MB .50
49 FMK	Polo, Brazil, commemorative sheetlet with polo stamp Sc #891 (1959 Children's Games) and pictorial fd cancel (polo player)	MB 2.00
50 FMK	Racing, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/13/56 Soap Box Racer Cancellation	MB 1.50
51 C	Rowing, USA, cacheted cover for 1st Annual Masters Rowing Championship Regatta, 9/30/79 from Craftsbury Commons, VT unaddressed	Est 1.00
52 FMK	Rowing, USA, slogan postmark (May 22, 1950) from Marietta, OH "INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA" on 1c postal card, addressed	MB 1.50
53 FMK	Running, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 6/3/56 Runner Cancellation	MB 1.50
54 FMK	Sailing, USA, slogan postmark (Oct. 1, 1955) from Elizabeth City, NC for "INTERNAT'L REGATTA ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. OCTOBER 1st WEEKEND" addressed, no cachet	MB 1.50
55 FMK	Shooting Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/12/56 Shooting Cancellation	MB 1.50
56 FMK	Shooting, USA, slogan postmark from Phoenix, AZ for "40TH WORLD SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIP, OCTOBER 13-26 1970", addressed, no cachet	MB 1.50
57 FMK	Ski, Austria, 1965 Skiing postmark from St. Anton for Kandahar race, franked with Olympic Stamp	MB 2.00
58 C	Ski, USA, Salisbury, Conn (1/28/33) cacheted cover for 30th National Ski meet showing Ski Jumper, franked with two 2c skier stamps, addressed	MB 3.50

59 PMK	Skiing, Austria, 3 covers, each with skiing postmarks (1) 1982, St. Johann in Tirol (2) 1982 Murau (3) 1982 Worlds in Schladming	MB 3.00
60 **	Soccer, Ajman, Minkus 485A (perf and imper), gold foil soccer stamp for 1970 World Cup.	MB 20.00
61 C	Soccer, Great Britain, (Scotland), 10 different soccer team covers commemorating record breaking centenary year, 1985, all cacheted, all with same special cancellation from Arbroath Angus (12 Sept 85)	MB 19.00
62 C	Soccer, Great Britain, 1982 F.A. Soccer Cup Final and Final Replay, each colored cacheted, one with special cancel, other with ordinary date stamp, addressed	MB 4.00
63 C	Soccer, Great Britain, Soccer Cover of Valencia vs Manchester United, Sept., 1982, Manchester Philatelic Counter handstamp, colorful cachet, addressed.	MB 1.50
64 C	Soccer, Great Britain, Soccer League Seriesx Cover #1 of 1975-1976 season, special cancel from Chester (8/23/75) colorful cachet, unaddressed	MB 1.50
65 **	Soccer, Laos, 1968 Soccer stamp showing goal keeper in deluxe souvenir sheet	MB 12.00
66 FD	Soccer, Mexico, 1986 soccer stamps and s/s tied by cancel to publicity folder	MB 5.50
67 FD FC	Soccer, Spain, 4 different illustrated postal cards for 1982 Soccer World Cup, each with different soccer stamp and first day cancellation	MB 4.00
68 FC	Soccer, Spain, 4 illustrated postal cards (numbered) for 1982 Soccer World Cup, mint	MB 3.00
69 FC	Soccer, Switzerland, Scott #319 (1954 soccer cup) on maximum card with opening day cancellation from Lausanne	MB 40.00
70 **	Soccer, Yugoslavia, Sc. #1571 (1982 Espana Soccer s/s	MB 1.00
71 PMK	Sports, Canada, two postally used covers with slogan for 65th (1951) and 68th (1954) Caledonia Games, addressed	MB 2.00
72 FDC	Sports, Great Britain, 15 Jul 86 sports set on Official FDC with insert, Battersea FDOI cancellation Scott #1149-53	MB 3.50
73 FDC	Sports, Great Britain, 3d 1958 Commonwealth Games stamp on cacheted, addressed cover, Southampton cancel, Scott #338	MB 2.50
74 FDC,V	Sports, Israel, 13th Hapeol Games stamp ('87) FDC with large Games Torch Vignette tied by Special Exhibition cancel, on addressed cacheted cover	MB 3.00
75 PMK	Sports, Israel, special cancel of 20th World Veteran's Games (1987) (stylized runner), registered postally used cover	MB 2.00
76 FDC	Sports, Japan, 1958 National Athletic Meet, 2 stamps tied by special red postmark with Torch runner, Sc # 657-8 (weightlifting, badminton)	MB 2.50
77 FDC	Sports, New Zealand, FDC of 1974 Commonwealth Games Issue unaddressed, cacheted cover, Sc # 547-551	MB 3.00

78 FDC	Sports, Norway, FDC (March 15, 1961) of 4 sports stamps on addressed and cacheted cover, Sc # 389-92	MB 4.00
79 FDC	Sports, Poland, 1986 set of 6 stamps on cacheted unaddressed FDC, (swimming, sailing, cycling, wrestling, gliding, airplane)	MB 3.00
80 u	Sports, Romania, Scott #1326-1330, (imperf) See Footnote in Scott, (swimming, gymnastics, high jump, boxing, canoeing)	MB 8.50
81 FDC	Swimming, Austria, 1974 European Championships in Swimming Sc # 999	MB 2.00
82 FMK	Swimming, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 6/10/56 Swimming Cancellation	MB 1.50
83 FMK	Table Tennis Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/28/56 Table Tennis Cancellation	MB 1.50
84 FDC, FMK	Table Tennis, Basketball Germany (West) (1) cacheted registered FDC for 1985 Table Tennis, Basketball semi-postals, addressed, (2) 1985 Basketball pictorial postmark from Leverkusen postally used on post card	MB 6.00
85 C, V	Table Tennis, Israel, Vignette 1987 Hapeol Games tied to Hapeol Games cover by Hapeol meter, addressed	MB 4.00
86 FMK	Tennis, Australia, 11 Jan 88 "Australian Open" cancel on cacheted covers (lot of two identical covers)	MB 2.50
87 FDC	Tennis, Austria, 1982 Tennis stamp with pictorial first day postmark for Austria-Algeria Davis Cup, Sc # 1213	MB 1.50
88 FDC	Tennis, Brazil, Sc. #896 (1959 Children's Games) on cacheted FDC (tennis), cancellation shows Female athlete throwing ball unaddressed	MB 1.50
89 FMK	Tennis, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/23/56 Tennis Cancellation	MB 1.50
90 FDC, V	Tennis, Israel, Tennis vignette of 1987 Hapeol Games tied to FDC by special exhibition postmark, addressed	MB 4.50
91 FMK	Tennis, New Zealand, Nov. 11, 1986 cancel for Centenary of the Otago Lawn Tennis Association, on cacheted unaddressed cover	MB 1.50
92 FMK	Tennis, USA, slogan postmark from Flushing, NY (9/4/56) for "U.S. LAWN TENNIS ASSN. DIAMOND JUBILEE 1881-1956" on addressed postal card, two tears on card	MB .50
93 FMK	Tennis, USA, two tennis postmarks (1) Pan American Games (8/23/87) on cover (2) Tennis Station, Dallas TX (4/2/88) on postal card, both uncacheted, both addressed	MB 2.00
94 FMK	Tiddly Winks Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/10/56 Tiddly Winks (?) Cancellation	MB 1.50
95 FMK	Torch, Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 4/28/56 Cancellation with Torch Bearer	MB 1.50
96 FMK	Volleyball Brazil, Scott #835 (1956 6th Children's Games) 5/7/56 Women's Volleyball Cancellation	MB 1.50
97 FMK	Volleyball, Italy, Volleyball cancellation from Reggio Calabria (1985) for 3rd World Juniors Championship on addressed uncacheted cover.	MB 1.00



- 98 FM: Waterpolo, Greece, 1987 Waterpolo postmark, addressed MB 2.00
- 99 FM: Wrestling, Turkey, Wrestling Postmark (Bursa, 8/26/80) on cacheted cover for European Youth Wrestling Championships, unaddressed MB 1.50

# New Issue Column

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- Algeria: 7/23/88--Seoul Olympics--2.90d (runners).
- Aitutaki: 10/10/88--Seoul Olympics--70c (Florence Griffith Joyner, United States, 100m and 200m), 85c (Gelindo Bordin, Italy, Marathon), 95c (Hitoshi Saito, Japan, judo), and \$1.40 Olympic stamps (Steffi Graf, West Germany, women's tennis) overprinted on previous Olympic stamps.
- Aruba: 8/24/88--Seoul Olympics--35c, 100c (Seoul emblem).
- Bahrain: 9/17/88--Seoul Olympics--50f (running), 80f (equestrian), 150f (fencing), 200f (taekwondo).
- Bangladesh: 9/20/88--Seoul Olympics--se-tenant strip of five 5 taka stamps (shooting, basketball, weightlifting, tennis, boxing).
- Barbuda: 8/25/88--Sailing Week--Antigua and Barbuda stamps overprinted "Barbuda Mail", 30c, 60c, \$1, \$3 (sailboats).
- 9/16/88--Seoul Olympics--Antigua and Barbuda stamps overprinted "Barbuda Mail", 40c (gymnastics), 60c (weightlifting), \$1 (water polo), \$3 (boxing), \$5 s/s (athlete with torch).
- Bolivia: 8/15/88--Columbus/Barcelona Olympics--2b s/s (shows 20c stamp of Columbus's fleet, plus symbols of Barcelona '92)
- 8/15/88--Seoul Olympics--2b s/s (contains 2.80b 1968 stamp for Mexico '68 plus portraits of Samaranch, Coubertin and Seoul stadium).
- 9/27/88--Seoul Olympics--1.60b (runner, Seoul emblem).
- Brazil: 9/29/88--Soccer Clubs (Part II)--se-tenant block of four stamps: 50cz (Coritiba Soccer Club), 50cz (Sports Club of Recife), 100cz (Gremio Soccer Club), 200cz (Fluminense Soccer Club),

British Virgin Is.: 9/25/88--Chess Tournament--25c, \$1  
(Jose Raul Capablanca), \$2 s/s ( 2 chess players).

9/8/88--Seoul Olympics--12c (hurdling),  
20c (windsurfing), 75c (basketball), \$1 (tennis),  
\$2 s/s (runner winning a race).

9/26/88--Red Cross--12c (sailboat,  
"Don't Swim Alone"), 30c ("No Swimming During  
Electrical Storms"), 60c ("Don't Eat Before  
Swimming"), \$1, \$2 s/s (four 50c stamps showing  
different life saving techniques).

Bulgaria: 8/88--Seoul Olympics--5st (high jumper), 13st  
(weightlifting), 30st (Greco-Roman wrestling),  
42st (rhythmic gymnastics), 1 lev s/s (tennis).

Christmas Island: 11/15/88--Christmas/Toys--32c (sailboat),  
39c (diving mask), 90c, \$1.

Cook Is.: 10/12/88--Seoul Olympics Winners--Tennis Winners  
overprints, with names on se-tenant strip of three  
\$1.50 stamps and \$10 s/s.

Costa Rica: 9/15/88--Seoul Olympics--se-tenant pair of two  
25 colon stamps (Hodori, Olympic Rings).

Cuba: 7/15/88--J.R. Capablanca--30c (chess pieces), 40c  
(Capablanca and J. Corzo), 50c (Capablanca and  
Lascor), 1p (final move in Capablanca-Lascor  
match), 3p (Capablanca portrait), 5p (Capablanca,  
chess queen, pawn, and Cuban flag), plus six s/s  
uniting designs with reproductions of 1951  
Capablanca series.

Egypt: 9/88--Seoul Olympics--15pi (emblem, pharonic  
drawings), 30pi s/s (swimming, boxing, pentathlon,  
basketball, table tennis, fencing, wrestling,  
weightlifting, taekwondo).

Germany (DDR): 8/9/88--Seoul Olympics--5pf (swimming), 10pf  
(handball), 20pf+10pf, (hurdles), 25pf (rowing),  
35pf (boxing), 50pf+120pf (cycling), 85pf s/s  
(relay).

Grenada (Grenadines): 9/88--Classic Automobiles--three  
sheetlets of ten 2c stamps (various classic  
automobiles).

India: 9/17/88--Seoul Olympics--60p (logo of Indian Olympic  
Association), 5re (representations of soccer,  
tennis, cricket, billiards, boxing, running,  
wrestling, equestrian, and chess).

Ivory Coast: 8/13/88--Seoul Olympics--100fr, 155fr, 195fr,  
500fr, 500fr s/s.

Malta: 9/17/88--Seoul Olympics--4c (runner), 10c (diver), 35c (basketball player).

Montserrat: 7/29/88--Seoul Olympics--90c (discus), \$1.15 (high jumper), \$3.50 (sprinter), \$5 s/s (rowers).

Norfolk Is.: 9/27/88--Christmas--30c, 42c, 58c, 63c (sailboats).

Northern Cyprus: 9/17/88--Seoul Olympics--200 liras (mascot with flame, rainbow, and logo), 250 liras (runner), 400 liras ("SEOUL" with ball and track).

Oman: 9/17/88--Seoul Olympics--se-tenant block of six 100b stamps (equestrian, field hockey, soccer, runner, swimmer, shooting), 700b s/s uniting the same stamps.

Pakistan: 9/17/88--Seoul Olympics--sheetlet of ten 10r stamps (shows all Olympic sports).

Paraguay: 8/1/88--World Soccer Championships--5g (Uruguayan flag and postmark), 10g (Italian flag and 1934 Italian stamp), 20g (French flag and 1938 French stamp), 25g (Brazilian flag and 1950 Brazilian stamp), sheetlet of four 30g stamps (Mexican postmarks for 1986 & 1990 Championships) plus labels with Swedish, Chilean, Swiss, and British flags.

8/16/88--Seoul Olympics--se-tenant strip of 1g (Steffi Graf), 2g (gold medal), 3g (Borris Becker), 5g (Emilio Sanchez), sheetlet of four 60g stamps (Steffi Graf) and five labels showing other players and Seoul emblem.

Penrhyn: 10/14/88--Seoul Olympics Winners--5c (Carl Lewis, 100 meters), 95c (Louise Ritter, High Jump), \$1.25 (Ulf Timmermann, shot put), \$1.40 (Steffi Graf, women's tennis), \$5 s/s (Jackie Joyner Kersee, heptathlon, Steffi Graf, women's tennis, Miloslov Mecir, men's tennis), all overprinted on previous Olympic stamps.

Philippines: 9/17/88--Seoul Olympics--1p (archery), 1.20p (tennis), 4p (boxing), 5.50p (running), 8p (swimming), 11p (cycling), plus a s/s with four 5.5p stamps (weightlifting, basketball, shooting, judo).

Portugal: 9/16/88--Seoul Olympics--27esc (archery), 55esc (weightlifting), 60esc (judo), 80esc (tennis), 200esc s/s (sailing).

Rwanda: 9/19/88--Seoul Olympics--5fr (boxing), 7fr (relay race), 8fr (table tennis), 10fr (runners), 90fr (hurdler).

Salvador: 8/31/88--Seoul Olympics--se-tenant strip of six 1 col stamps (high jumper, shooting, basketball, wrestling, javelin), 2 col s/s (Olympic flame and Seoul stadium), 2 col s/s (Olympic flame and Barcelona stadium), issued in three different sheetlets of ten stamps.

Sierra Leone: 4/19/88--OLYMPHILEX--overprint on 1987 30 leone tennis.

Spain: 9/7/88--World Roller Skate Hockey Championship--20pta (two players).

9/10/88--Seoul Olympics--50pta (sailboat).

Sri Lanka: 9/3/88--Mahaweli Games--75c (runner, dam, electrical lines, logo).

Sweden: 10/8/88--Soccer--three se-tenant 2.20kr stamps (Torbjorn Nilsson, Ralf Edstrom, Pia Sundhage, representative of club soccer, national soccer, and women's soccer).

Togo: 8/30/88--Seoul Olympics--70fr (basketball), 90fr (tennis), 120fr (archery), 200fr (discus thrower), 500fr s/s (marathon runners).

Tonga: 8/11/88--Seoul Olympics--57s (running), 75s (yachting), 2pa (cycling), 3pa (tennis).

Turkey: 9/17/88--Seoul Olympics--100 liras (runner), 200 liras (archer), 400 liras (weightlifter), 600 liras (taekwondo).

Yugoslavia: 8/20/88--13<sup>th</sup> European Basketball Championships for Juniors--600d (ball going into the basketball).

8/27/88--125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the First Horse Race in Belgrade--140d (two horses racing), 600d (horse jumping), 1000d (harness racing).

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### IN QUEST FOR A S.P.I. PRESIDENT

The slate of officers and directors for our upcoming S.P.I. election is complete except for the office of PRESIDENT who, by board letters, solicits recommendations, discusses with the officers and the Board of Directors concerns and expedites policies for the well being of our organization.

Is there someone amongst our membership who is willing to assume the challenges what this office presents? Organizational growth requires dynamic leadership.

If you are that person and would like your name placed in nomination for the Presidency of Sports Philatelists International, contact Edward B. Epstein, Chairman for Nominations 33 Church St., Paterson, NJ 07505.

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# NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

## SPI MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

### New Members:

- 1641R Herbert A. Reed, 104 Albany Road, Oak Ridge, TN 37830. He is a project engineer and general collector with special interest in Olympics, basketball, football & rowing. (Reiss)
- 1642S Matthew Mitchell, 19813 15th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98155. He is a sales manager and collects only Olympics. (Podolsky)
- 1643R Dr. Lawrence Silverman, 277 Spruce Ct., Boulder, CO 80302. He collects basketball stamps and cancels. (La Porta)
- 1644R Jeffery P. Bennett, 1301 Fechteler, Monterey, CA 93940. He is in the navy and collects only baseball and basketball. (Reiss)
- 1645R Vilmond Martel, 1675 Provence, Sherbrooke, Que. J1J1A4, Canada. He is fluent in French and collects soccer and all Olympics. (Jones)
- 1646R Tammy Masten, 5703 E. Parapet, Long Beach, CA 70808. She is a swim coach and a general sports collector. (Jones)
- 1647R Michael F. Young, 10515 Gulfdale Ste. 100, San Antonio, TX 78216. A manager who collects Olympics and gymnastics. (Jones)

### Sponsor:

Matthew Mitchell, new member from Seattle.

### Drop:

Ernest Zeelie, Pretoria, South Africa

### New Address:

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### Awards:

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

AIRPEX '88, Dayton, OH, KAZIMIERZ KUZMIN won a silver for "19th Century Post Offices in Poland" and VERNON MOORE won a bronze for "Blow the Whistle".

COALPEX '88, VERNON MOORE won best topical for "Blow the Whistle"

FOUPEX '88, Albany, NY, GLENN ESTUS won American Assoc. of Philatelic Exhibitors award and a bronze for "Postal Cancellations - 1890 Olympic Winter Games".

GULFPEX '88, Biloxi, Miss., VERNON MOORE won the best of show for his exhibit on topical errors; BOB WEIN won a gold and silver for "1936 Olympics" and "Los Angeles Olympics" respectively.

HOUPEX '88, Houston, TX, VIC MANIKIAN won a vermeil for "Host Countries of the Summer Olympics 1896-1956"; VERNON MOORE won a silver for "Errors, Freaks and Oddities on U.S. Stamps; WILLIAM SIMPSON won a silver for "Cachets and Cancellations of the Xth Olympiad".

INDYPEX '88, Indianapolis, IN, PETER STREET won SPI best of show and a silver for "So This Is Cricket".

LACPEX '88, LEWIS WALLER won ATA silver for "Gymnastics On Stamps".

Lakehead Stamp Expo., STEPHEN PUGH won an ATA bronze for "Sports and Recreation".

MERPEX '88, Mt. Laurel, NJ, VERNON MOORE won ATA & APS bronze, most popular, 3rd best topical and the American Assoc. of Philatelic Exhibitors award for "Sing Along with Stamps".

Omaha Stamp Show '88, Omaha, NE, JOAN BLEAKLEY won a vermeil and APS post 1940 award for "Frog and Toad Trivia"; VERNON MOORE a bronze for "Blow the Whistle".

PRINCEPEX '88, Dumfries, VA, TOM MAYES won SPI best of show, APS gold, Virginia Philatelic Federation Award and ATA gold for "The World of Chess"; ILSE BUCHHEIT won APS vermeil, ATA silver and the President's award for "The Art of Fencing"; ERACI FIEMKES won a vermeil for "Scuba"; VERNON MOORE won a silver-bronze for "Sing Along With Stamps".

RIPEX '88, Rhode Island, VERNON MOORE won a silver, most popular, and the AAPE award for "Sing Along with Stamps".

STAMPOREE '88, JOAN BLEAKLEY won an ATA gold for "Frog & Toad Trivia".

STEPEX '88, Horseheads, NY, PAUL KRETSCHMER won a gold for "The Nordic Skier".

WAUSAPEX '88, Wausau, WI, VERNON MOORE won a gold for "Blow the Whistle".

YORKCOPEX '88, York, PA, SANDRA HURST Won a bronze for "Hosts of the Summer Games".

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

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

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

Total paid membership as of Dec. 1, 1988 = 316.

# 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.

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Hi, my name is BIG Mike Goss and I am an Olympic Pin Collector. As well as collecting pins, I also collect Badges, Medals, Tickets Stubs, Stamps, and most printed Olympic material. I have been collecting Olympic items since my visit to the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid. Since then I went to Los Angeles during the '84 Games, Indianapolis during the '87 Pan American Games, and spent nine fabulous days in Calgary during the '88 Olympics. This is purely a hobby for me so I obtain most items through trading. I enjoy the people that I have met from all over the world, and look forward to meeting new people. Mike Goss, 217 Martin Street, Syracuse, New York 13208.

I have a few of the scarce Feb. 21, 1986 Anchorage, AK APEX STATION cancel with Olympic Rings. These were issued for publicity for the 1992 Winter Olympic Games for Anchorage. The covers have a JLP Cachet with a downhill skier printed in red. Price is \$2 each plus a #10 SASE. John La Porta, PO Box 2286, La Grange, IL 60525-8386.

## EDITOR'S CORNER

A short note on mailing of JSP. Many members renew late and in all fairness to all, we will mail the missed issues with the next issue of JSP.

The first SPI handbook in years is now available. Les Yerkes "Handbook of Tennis Philately" is ready for immediate mailing. See ad elsewhere in this issue.

Interested in having your sports related handbook or monograph published? SPI will publish it for you! Please write to your editor with any ideas you may have.

The Canadiana Study Unit, Box 3262, Station A, London, Ontario N6A 4K3, Canada is having a auction this March. Of interest to SPI members is that there will be a large number of lots, especially covers and cancels, which have Olympic themes. There are also many lots of stamps, cinderella items autographed covers, etc. Please send 50c in stamps to the above address in c/o John Peebles for a copy of the auction.

And a Happy New Year to all our members from the editorial staff and officers of SPI.



## REVIEWS

Dorothy E. Weihrauch

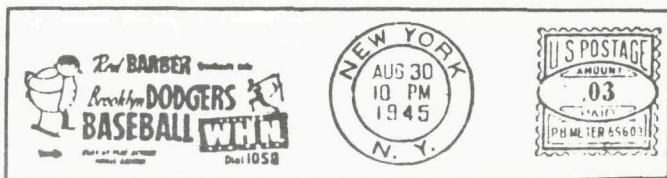
### BASEBALL METER CANCELS

The first edition of a handbook of baseball and softball meter cancels published under the joint auspices of the Italian Sports Philatelists and the Italian Meter Cancel Association was reviewed by Sherwin Podolsky in volume 25 #2 (Nov-Dec., 1986) of "Journal of Sports Philatelists." Now an addendum to this handbook has been published as monograph #17 of the Sports Group of the Italian Thematic Association, collaborating again with the Italian Meter Cancel Association and the Italian Baseball-Softball Federation. Included in this new publication are 91 additional meter cancels; two of the earlier ones are illustrated here.

The publishers hope for the cooperation of American collectors in identifying additional meter cancels, as well as in providing photostats of better examples of some of the less legible cancels included in this and the earlier work. Interested baseball collectors should contact Nino Barberis, Secretary of AICAM (Italian Association of Meter Collectors), Via Famagosta 24, I-20142 Milan (Italy).

The review copy of this publication will be placed in a future SPI auction.



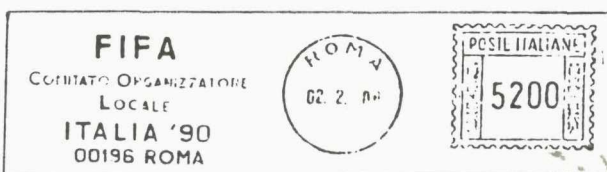


# FILATELIA SPORT -OLIMPICA, #20

This edition of the journal of the Sports Group of the Italian Thematic Association is dated August, 1988 and consists of 64 pages. A number of pages are devoted to photographs and comment on the Group's 1988 annual meeting at Pallanza, as well as to short articles about and illustrations of new sports stamps, cancels, meters, etc. Longer articles are on taekwondo, on the annual fencing competitions for youths under 20 and the relatively newer competition for youths under 17, on the cancellations of the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics, on the World University Games (Universiade), on the International Baseball Championships held in Italy in 1988, on the 1987 International Cycling Championships held in Austria, and on national and international fencing championships.

Taekwondo, which has been defined as Korean karate, was admitted as a demonstration sport in the 1988 Seoul Olympics and will in subsequent Olympics be a medal sport. The article traces the development of the sport and is illustrated with relevant covers and cancellations. The articles on fencing competitions both include tables identifying the host countries and competition sites since the inception of the championship matches (the international championship competition began in 1937 and that for youth in 1950), and both articles are illustrated with reproductions of relevant philatelic material. The longest article, extensively illustrated, concerns the World University Games; illustrations include the complete set of cancellations used in Kobe, Japan, for the 1985 summer games and in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, for the 1987 summer games.

Among the interesting shorter articles in this edition of the Italian journal is one illustrating all known postmarks (in England, the U.S. and Australia) which include "Rugby" in the town marking, and one illustrating the first recorded meter cancel (reproduced here) anticipating the 1990 World Cup soccer matches which will be hosted by Italy.



#### MATCHPOINT - THE NEWSLETTER OF THE TENNIS STUDY GROUP

Issue number 12 of "Matchpoint" is dated September, 1988, and consists of five single-spaced 8 1/2 x 11" pages. New tennis stamps (from a total of 18 countries), many of them Olympics-related, account for much of the news in this issue. New tennis postmarks and meter cancels are also described and illustrated. One of this year's French Open postmarks offered a tribute to American Don Budge on the 50th anniversary of his 1938 Grand Slam victory. Budge was the first ever to attain a Grand Slam, which consists of winning all four of the major tournaments (Australian, French, British and U.S.) in one calendar year.

The balance of this issue of "Matchpoint" is devoted to the final installment of an article by this reviewer on exhibiting a tennis collection, and to an article by Ron Backhouse on the different handstamps used for Wimbledon cancellations during the years 1965-1971.

"Matchpoint" subscriptions cost \$4.00 for four issues to U.S. addressees and \$6.00 for subscribers in other countries. Write the editor, Les Yerkes, at his new address: P. O. Box, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103.

#### BICYCLE STAMPS #5

The autumn, 1988, issue of "Bicycle Stamps" consists of 34 pages plus a 30 page special supplement. The latter is devoted entirely to the cinderellas issued by bicycle units of the Swiss Armed Forces during the two World Wars, often used to frank the mail of servicemen of those units, but having no postal validity. Nor are they sports related.

This issue of "Bicycle Stamps" illustrates some new issues of philatelic material related to the sports and recreational use of the bicycle, and a number of articles evidencing extensive research on vignettes and other cinderellas, mostly not related to the sports and recreational use of the bicycle. There are many illustrations of interesting but non-philatelic bicycle-related material -- e.g., trade cards and playing card backs. Also included is a list of publications which every bicycle stamp collector should own, many of them related to the sports aspect of the bicycle.

Americans interested in joining the Bicycle Stamps Club should contact Norman Batho, 358 Iverson Place, E. Windsor NJ 08320. Those living abroad should contact Fiona Hedges, 137 Botley Road, Oxford, Oxfordshire OX2 0HD, England.

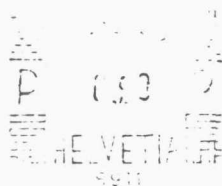
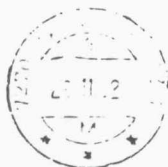
## Hockey Notes from Joe Lacko

SWITZERLAND..... For the first time, a new format of cancels was used for the SPENGLER CUP tournament in Davos. A hockey player in action with four hockey sticks forms the design, 26-30 December underneath. The date is shown in the circular portion of the postmark, too.

Three envelopes differ in the following ways:

1. Meter cancel in red ink, used by the organizing Committee office.
2. Circular cancel shows the date, Davos, the city, and the word DORF (village).
3. A smaller cancel, DAVOS PLATZ, is from the site of the tournament.

The 1982 tournament for the Spangler Cup was won by Dukla Jihlava of Czechoslovakia, who beat Moscow in the final game.



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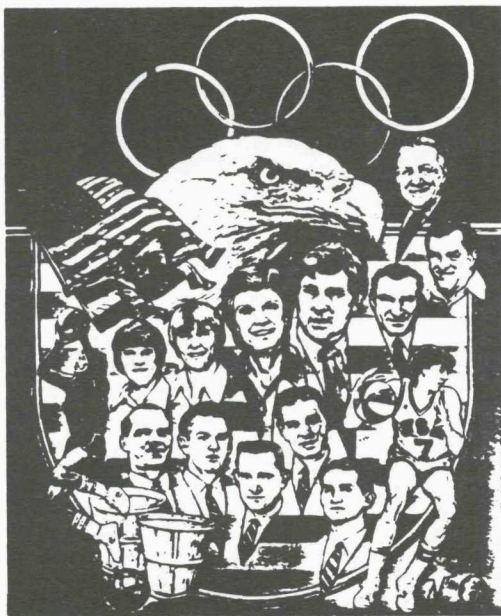
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## A POSTCARD TRIBUTE

Your Editor has in his possession the postcard shown below which honored America's Olympic Basketball Coaches. The face of the card in full color pictures men and women coaches whose teams have been gold medal winners at the Olympic Games from 1936 to 1984. The address side has a small chart identifying the pictured coaches. The card has a metered postmark of Colorado Springs, Colo. dated October 11, 1984. To the left of the postmark is "DOUBLE GOLD IN LOS ANGELES July 28-August 12, 1984" in three lines. The meter is in red ink. The card is 6x9 inches.




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*A Tribute  
to  
America's Olympic Basketball Coaches*

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*A Tribute  
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America's Olympic Basketball Coaches*

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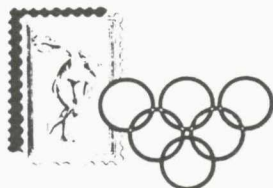
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## Section 90 - Togo (continued) to Tunisia

1969, April 26. Opening of Omnisport Stadium, Lomé. Unwmkd. P 14x13½(Sc, Min, Mi, Yt), 14x13 (Gi). Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure in sheets of 40 by Israeli Government Printing Office, Hakiryá.

(Omnisport stadium, plus)

- 46. 10fr yellowish green/red/dark brown (soccer)
  - a. Imperforate
- 47. 15fr red-orange/violet-blue/dark brown (handball)
  - a. Imperforate
- 48. 20fr chrome yellow/olive/dark brown (volleyball)
  - a. Imperforate
- 49. 30fr dark blue green/green-blue/dark brown (basketball)
  - a. Imperforate
- 50. 45fr orange/purple-violet/dark brown (tennis)
  - a. Imperforate
- 51. 60fr - air greenish blue/orange-red/dark brown (boxing)
  - a. Imperforate
- 52. 90fr - air grey-ultramarine/lilac/dark brown (bicycling)
  - a. Imperforate

Sc 669-73/C105-06; Min 776-82; Gi 636-42; Mi 694-700; Yt 601-05/A107-08

1969, April 26. Opening of Omnisport Stadium, Lomé. Unwmkd. Airmail. Imperforate souvenir sheet (76x100mm)(Min, Gi, Yt), (75x100)(Mi), (75x99½)(Sc) with simulated perforations, containing one each of #51a and 52a, above. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Photogravure by Israeli Government Printing Office, Hakiryá.

53. 60fr and 90fr (Omnisport stadium, boxing, bicycling)

Sc C106a; Min 783; Gi MS 643; Mi BI 39; Yt BF 36

1970, June 27. World Cup Soccer Championships, Mexico City. Unwmkd. P 13x14. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Lithographed by Lewin-Epstein, Bat Yam.

(Jules Rimet Cup, various soccer scenes, plus national flags of)

- 54. 5fr multicolored (Italy and Uruguay)
  - a. Imperforate
- 55. 10fr multicolored (England and Brazil)
  - a. Imperforate
- 56. 15fr multicolored (Russia and Mexico)
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- 57. 20fr multicolored (Germany and Morocco)
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Sc 730-34/C130-32; Min 870-77; Gi 730-37; Mi 792-99; Yt 662-66/A132-34

Togo (continued)

1970, June 27. Ninth World Cup Soccer Championships, Mexico City. Unwmkd. Imperforate souvenir sheet (140x108mm)(Min), (139x108)(Sc, Mi) with simulated perforations containing one each of #58a-61a, above. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Lithographed by Israeli Government Printing Office, Hakirya.

62. 30fr, 50fr, 60fr - air and 90fr - air (Jules Rimet cup, soccer scenes and various national flags)  
Sc C132a; Min 878; Gi MS 738; Mi Bl 47; Yt Bf 44

1971, October 30. Eleventh Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, February 3-13, 1972. Unwmkd. P 14. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Lithographed.

(Olympic rings, games' emblem, plus)

- 63. 1fr multicolored (speed skating)(541,500)
  - a. Imperforate
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  - a. Imperforate
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Sc 789-93/C165; Min 974-79; Gi 835-40; Mi 888-93; Yt 722-26/A167

1971, October 30. Eleventh Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, February 3-13, 1972. Unwmkd. Imperforate souvenir sheet (127x98mm)(Yt), (126x100)(Min), (126x98)(Sc, Mi) with simulated perforations containing one each of #65a-68a above. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Lithographed.

- 69. 20fr, 30fr, 50fr and 200fr - air (Olympic rings, games' emblem, figure skating, bob sledding, ice hockey, ski jumper)(20,000)

Sc C165a; Min 980; Gi MS 841; Mi Bl 59; Yt Bf 55

1972, April 4. World Health Day. Unwmkd. P 14. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Lithographed by Israeli Government Printing Office, Jerusalem.

- 70. 60fr multicolored (javelin)
  - a. Imperforate

Sc 810; Min 1009; Gi 869; Mi 918; Yt 742

1972, April 4. World Health Day. Unwmkd. Imperforate souvenir sheet (77x91mm)(Gi), (76x90)(Sc, Min, Mi) with simulated perforations containing #70a above and one airmail stamp. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Lithographed by Israeli Government Printing Office, Jerusalem.

- 71. 60fr and 100 fr - air (javelin, blacksmith)

Sc C175a; Min 1011; Gi MS 871; Mi Bl 64; Yt Bf 61

1972, August 26. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, August 26 - September 11, 1972. Unwmkd. P 14. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Lithographed by Israeli Government Printing Office, Jerusalem.

(Olympic rings, plus)

Togo (continued)

72. 30fr multicolored (basketball)(51,700)
  - a. Imperforate
73. 40fr multicolored (running)(141,700)
  - a. Imperforate
74. 50fr multicolored (discus)(51,700)
  - a. Imperforate
75. 90fr - air multicolored (gymnastics)(61,700)
  - a. Imperforate
76. 200fr - air multicolored (same as #72)(51,700)

Sc 814-16/C180-81; Min 1022-26; Gi 882-86; Mi 930-34; Yt 747-48/A182-83

1972, August 26. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, August 26 - September 11, 1972. Unwmkd. Imperforate souvenir sheet (136x98mm)(Gi), (135x98)(Min, Mi), (135x97)(Sc, Yt) with simulated perforations and containing one each of #74a and 75a above. Designed by Maxim Shamir. Lithographed by Israeli Government Printing Office, Jerusalem.

77. 50fr and 90fr - air green and black border (discus, gymnastics)(20,000)

Sc C180a; Min 1027; Gi MS 887; Mi BI 65; Yt Bf 62

TONGA

1968, December 19. Third South Pacific Games Field and Track Trials, Port Moresby, New Guinea. Wmkd. turtles. Imperforate. Designed by J. Berrys. Engraved (center of the £1 is lithographed) in sheets of 60 by Bradbury Wilkinson. Types of July 1, 1953 definitive issue surcharged and overprinted "Friendly Islands/Field and Track Trials/South Pacific Games/Port Moresby 1969", in black, red or green.

1. 5s on 5p green/yellow (red)
2. 10s on 1sh carmine-red/yellow
3. 15s on 2sh claret/new blue
4. 25s on 2p ultramarine/carmine red
5. 50s on 1p black/orange-yellow
6. 75s on 10sh orange-yellow (green)
7. 6s on 6p - air black/yellow
8. 7s on 4p - air reddish violet/yellow
9. 8s on 8p - air black/greenish yellow
  - a. Surcharge only 11½mm wide
10. 9s on 1½p - air emerald
11. 11s on 3p - air chestnut/yellow
12. 21s on 3½p - air ultramarine
13. 38s on 5sh - air sepia/orange-yellow
14. 1pa on 10sh - air orange-yellow
15. 20s on £1 - official air yellow/scarlet/ultramarine/emerald-green
16. 1pa on £1 - official air yellow/scarlet/ultramarine/emerald-green

Sc 210-15/C47-54/CO 19-20; Min 291-306; Gi 257-70/O33-34; Mi 256-69/D33-34; Yt 210-15/A47-54/S 19-20

Note: The designs are all non-sport and are the same as the 1953 definitives of the same values. On #7 the surcharge is smaller (11½mm wide). #2, 6, 11, and 14-16 have second line of the overprint replaced with two lines reading "Trials/Field and Track". #5 and 8 have old value "x"ed out. #6 and 14 have the value spelled out. #7-14 have an added line below the surcharged value that reads "air mail". #15-16 surcharge reads "Friendly Islands/Trials/Field & Track/South Pacific/Games/Port Moresby/1969 T\$ 1.00/official/air mail". The margins of the sheets contain overprints of athletes participating in various track events, including pole vault, high jump, javelin, tennis (2 different), shot put (2 different) and others. The sheet margin overprints are inverted on some (perhaps all) #16's.

Tonga (continued)

1968, December 19. Third South Pacific Games, Port Moresby, New Guinea, August 13-25, 1969. Unwmkd. Imperforate, backing paper rouletted 10 horizontally. Lithographed in sheets of 20 (5x4) by Walsall Security Printers, Ltd, on self-adhesive paper with peelable paper backing.

- 17. 1s buff/red/black (shot putter)
- 18. 3s buff/red/bright green (same)
- 19. 6s buff/red/green(same)
- 20. 10s buff/red/bluish violet (same)
- 21. 30s buff/red/blue (same)
- 22. 9s - air black/violet/orange (boxer)
- 23. 11s - air black/ultramarine/orange (same)
- 24. 20s - air black/bright green/orange (same)
- 25. 60s - air black/cerise/orange (same)
- 26. 1pa - air black/blue-green/orange (same)
- 27. 70s - official air carmine-red/right green/turquoise (same)
- 28. 80s - official air carmine-red/orange/turquoise (same)

Sc 227-31/C58-62/CO 25-26; Min 312-23; Gi 285-94/O 35-36; Mi 284-93/D 35-36; Yt 312-23

1971, July 20. Fourth South Pacific Games, Papeete, Tahiti. September 8-19, 1971. Unwmkd. Imperforate (backing paper roulette 20). Self-adhesive. Lithographed in sheets of 20 by Walsall Security Printers, Ltd.

- 29. 3s ochre-brown/dark blue-green/black (pole vault)
- 30. 7s ochre-brown/orange-red/black (same)
- 31. 15s ochre-brown/yellowish-green/black (same)
- 32. 25s ochre-brown/purple/black (same)
- 33. 50s ochre-brown/blue-violet/black (same)
- 34. 9s - air ochre-brown/dark carmine/black (high jump - woman)
- 35. 10s - air ochre-brown/cobalt/black (same)
- 36. 24s - air ochre-brown/dark green/black (same)
- 37. 29s - air ochre-brown/purple/black (same)
- 38. 38s - air ochre-brown/red/black (same)
- 39. 50s - official air ochre-brown/red/black (soccer ball)
- 40. 90s - official air ochre-brown/red/dark green (same)
- 41. 1.50T - official air ochre-brown/red/ultramarine (same)

Sc 274-78/C92-96/CO 44-46; Min 426-37A; Gi 367-76/O 65-69; Mi 364-73/D65-67; Yt 269-73/A89-93/S 43-45

TRIESTE (Zone A)

1949, July 8. Second World Health Congress, Rome. Wmkd. 'winged wheel'. P 14. Designed by V. Retrose. Photogravure in sheets of 100 (two panes of 50) by Government Printing Works, Rome. Italy #23 overprinted "A.M.G./F.T.T." in carmine.

- 1. 20l violet (Staff of Aesculapius, globe and Roman landmarks including the Colosseum, ancient sports arena).

Sc 49; Min 100; Gi 97; Mi 70; Yt 45

Note: Valid until December 31, 1949.

1951, May 18. International Gymnastics Festival and Meet, Florence, 1951. Wmkd. 'winged wheel'. P 14. Designed by E Pizzi, Edmondo Pierbattisto and Romolo Pierbattisto. Photogravure in sheets of 100 by Government Printing Works, Rome. Italy #24-26 overprinted "AMG - FTT" in red.

- 2. 5l sepia/red (symbols of International Gymnastic Festival)
- 3. 10l blue-green/red (same)
- 4. 15l blue/red (same)



Trieste (Zone A)(continued)

Sc 115-17; Min 208-10; Gi 203-05; Mi 147-49; Yt 111-13

Note: 75,000 set issued. Valid through June 16, 1951.

1951, August 23. World Bicycling Championships, Milan, August - September, 1951. Wmkd. 'winged wheel'. P 14. Designed by Romolo Pierbattisto. Photogravure in sheets of 100 by Government Printing Works, Rome. Italy #27 overprinted 'AMG - FTT' in black and red.

5. 251 green-black (cyclist)(150,000)

Sc 128; Min 219; Gi 214; Mi 158; Yt 119

Note: Valid through March 6, 1952.

1952, March 22 (Sc), 26 (Gi, Mi). 1st International Exhibition of Sports Stamps, Rome, 1952. Wmkd. 'winged wheel'. P 14. Designed by A. Tani (Mi), R. de Sanctis (Gi). Photogravure in sheets of 120 (plus ornamental blocks of 4 labels) by Government Printing Works, Rome. Italy #28 overprinted 'AMG - FTT' in black.

6. 251 brown/gray violet (statue of athlete and River God Tiber)(180,000)(Mi)

Sc 143; Min 234; Gi 229; Mi 175; Yt 134

Note: Valid through December 31, 1952. 210,000 issued (Landmans & Seebacher).

1952, September 29 (Sc, Gi), October 1 (Gi). 1st International Civil Aviation Conference, Rome, September, 1952. Wmkd. 'winged wheel'. P 14. Designed by Corrado Mezzana. Photogravure in sheets of 100 by Government Printing Works, Rome. Italy #29 overprinted 'AMG - FTT' in blue.

7. 601 dark blue/green-blue (plane over Colosseum)(200,000).

Sc 155; Min 247; Gi 242; Mi 186; Yt 147

Note: Valid through June 30, 1953.

1953, April 24, 1953. Twentieth 1000 mile Race, April 25-26, Brescia. Wmkd. 'winged wheel'. P 14. Designed by Vitorio Grassi. Photogravure in sheets of 100 by Government Printing Works, Rome. Italy #30 overprinted 'AMG - FTT' in black.

8. 251 blue-violet (racing cars)(200,000)

Sc 166; Min 257; Gi 252; Mi 198; Yt 157

Note: Valid until December 31, 1953 (Mi), March 31 (Gi).

1954, September 6. Sixtieth anniversary of founding of Italian Touring Club. Wmkd. 'winged wheel'. P 14. Designed by Roberto Franzoni. Photogravure in sheets of 100 by Government Printing Works, Rome. Italy #31 overprinted 'AMG - FTT' in black.

9. 251 dark green/red (automobile and cyclist, emblem of Club)(220,000)(Mi)

Sc 206; Min 302; Gi 297; Mi 238; Yt 196

Note: Valid until November 15, 1954. Landsmann says 200,000 issued.

TRIESTE (Zone B)

1948, May 1. May Day. Unwmkd. P 10½x11½(Gi, Mi, Yt), 10½x11(Sc, Min). Designed by Saksid. Lithographed in se-tenant sheets of 90 (9x10) by Government Printing Works, Belgrade.

1. 1001 carmine/buff (stylized gymnast)(Italian inscriptions)(36,000)

2. 1001 carmine/buff (same)(Croatian inscriptions)(36,000)

Trieste (Zone B)(continued)

3. 100l carmine/buff (same)(Slovene inscriptions)(36,000)

Sc 1-3; Min 1-3; Gi B1-3; Mi 11-1111; Yt 1-3

Note: Valid through June 15, 1948.

1952, March 26. Sports issue. Unwmkd. P 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  Designed by Janez Trpin. Photogravure by Government Printing Works, Belgrade.

4. 5d pale brown (bicycling)(294,000)
  - a. pair, imperforate horizontally
5. 10d green (soccer)(293,000)
6. 15d carmine rose (rowing)(295,000)
7. 28d ultramarine (sailing)(103,000)
8. 50d wine-red (volleyball)(101,000)
  - a. double row of perforations on top (D'Urso)
9. 100d black-blue (diving)(40,000)

Sc 42-47; Min 76-81; Gi B55-60; Mi 60-65; Yt 49-54

1952, July 26. 15th Olympic Games, Helsinki. Unwmkd. P 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ x12 $\frac{1}{2}$  (Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  (Sc, Min, Gi, Yt). Designed by P. Gavranic. Recess (Sc, Gi), lithography (Mi) on surface colored paper with vertical burrelage in bracketed colors. Jugoslavia # 41-46 overprinted "STT VUJNA" in carmine.

(Olympic rings, plus)

10. 5d chocolate on flesh (salmon)(woman gymnast)(250,000)
  - a. Imperforate
  - b. double row of perforations on top, one oblique
11. 10d deep green on cream (pale green)(runner)(250,000)
  - a. Imperforate
12. 15d violet on mauve (lilac)(woman swimmer)(350,000)
  - a. Imperforate
13. 28d chocolate on buff (pale brown)(boxer)(300,000)
  - a. Imperforate
  - b. without overprint
14. 50d red-brown on yellow (ochre)(woman basketball player)(50,000)
  - a. Imperforate
  - b. missing burrelage
15. 100d ultramarine on lilac-rose (violet)(soccer)(23,000)
  - a. Imperforate

Sc 51-56; Min 86-91; Gi B65-70; Mi 70-75; Yt 59-64

Note: 1,000 imperforate sets issued (Landsman & Trachtenberg). Valid through March 31, 1953. VUJNA STT are initials of 'Vojna Uprava Jugoslovenske Narodna Armije, Slobodna Teritorija Trsta' (Military Administration Yugoslav People's Army, Free Territory of Trieste).

1953, June 2. International Automobile and Motorcycle Races in Belgrade and Opatija - and - Second Adriatic and Second Alpine Rally, May 1-10, 1953. Unwmkd. P 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  (Mi), 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  (Sc, Min, Yt). Designed by Janez Trpin. Photogravure by Government Printing Works, Belgrade on coated paper.

16. 15d buff/brown (auto climbing Mt. Lewcen)(335,000)
  - a. double row of perforations at top
17. 30d pale blue-green/black-olive (motorcycle and auto at Opatija)(335,000)
  - a. "UJNA" instead of "VUJNA"
18. 50d pale orange-red/lilac-purple (auto racer leaving Belgrade)(335,000)
19. 70d greenish blue/black-blue (auto near Mt. Triglav)(135,000)

Sc 79-82; Min 127-30; Gi B92-95; Mi 98-101; Yt 78-81

## TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

1968, October 12 (Sc, Min, Gi) 14 (Mi). 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, October 12-27, 1968. Wmkd. St. Edward crown and 'CA' multiple. P 14½ (Mi, Yt), 14 (Sc, Min, Gi). Designed by G. Vasarhelyi. Photogravure (plus gold embossing, #1-4) in sheets of 50 (5x10) by Harrison.

(Olympic rings and map, plus)

1. 5c multicolored (bicycling)
2. 15c multicolored (weight lifting)
  - a. Wmk inverted
3. 25c multicolored (relay race)
4. 35c multicolored (running)
5. \$1.20 multicolored (maps of Mexico, Central America and Brazil, flag of Mexico)

Sc 139-43; Min 278-82; Gi 334-38; Mi 222-26; Yt 226-30

1972, September 7. 20th Olympic Games, Medal Winners. Wmkd. St. Edward crown and 'CA' multiple. P 14. Designed by G. Drummond. Lithographed in sheets of 50 (5x10) by Questa Security Printers, London.

(Olympic rings, plus)

6. 10c multicolored (4x400m relay runners, bronze medal - 1964)
7. 20c multicolored (200m dash, bronze medal - 1964)
8. 30c multicolored (weight lifting, bronze medal - 1952)
9. 40c multicolored (400m dash, silver medal - 1964)
10. 50c multicolored (weight lifting, silver medal - 1948)

Sc 223-27; Min 371-75; Gi 422-26; Mi 306-10; Yt 306-10

1972, September 7. 20th Olympic Games, Medal Winners. Wmkd. St. Edward crown and 'CA' multiple. P 14. Souvenir sheet (155x82mm)(Gi), (153x82)(Sc, Gi, Yt), (153x81)(Gi) containing one each of #6-10. Designed by G. Drummond. Lithographed by Questa Security Printers, London.

11. \$1.50 (Olympic rings, Olympic medals, relay runners, runners, weight lifter)
  - a. Wmk. inverted

Sc 227a; Min 376; Gi MS 427; Mi BI 5; Yt Bf 4

## TRISTAN da CUNHA

1966, October 1. 8th World Cup Soccer Championship, Wembley, July 11-30, 1966. Wmkd. St. Edward crown & 'CA' multiple, sideways. P 14. Designed by Victor Whiteley. Lithographed in sheets of 50 (5x10) by Harrison and Sons.

1. 3p yellow-green/light blue (Rimet Cup and soccer player)
  - a. Dot over second "r" in "Headquarters"
2. 2sh6p multicolored (same)

Sc 93-94; Min 102-03; Gi 97-98; Mi 100-01; Yt 97-98

Note: Released in St. Helena on July 1, 1966 in error. Withdrawn on December 31, 1966.

## TUNISIA

1960, August 25. 17th Olympic Games, Rome, August 25 - September 11, 1960. Unwmkd. P 13. Designed by Hatem El Mekki (#1), Ali Bellagha (#2) and Belkodia (#3-5). Engraved by G. Betemps (#1), J. Comber (#2), R. Fenneteaux (#3), J. Miermont (#4) and A. Freres (#5). Recess by Government Printing Works, Paris.

Tunisia (continued)

(Olympic rings, plus)

1. 5m gray-brown/green-olive (bicyclist)
2. 10m green/dark blue/lilac-red (flower)
3. 15m violet/red (woman tennis player)
4. 25m gray-blue/blue-green (runner)
5. 50m blue/green (basketball player)

Sc 373-77; Min 654-58; Gi 524-28; Mi 562-66; Yt 515-19

1963, February 17. 13th C.I.S.M. cross-country championships. Unwmkd. P 13. Designed by Ali Bellegha. Lithographed

6. 30m black/brown/green (games' emblem, walker and runner)

Sc 437; Min 721; Gi 581; Mi 619; Yt 572

1967, March 20. Mediterranean Games, September 8-17, Tunis. Unwmkd. P 13. Designed by Hatim El Mekki. Recess by Government Printing Works, Paris.

7. 20m multicolored (runners and map)
8. 30m blue-black/blue/black (same)

Sc 468-69; Min 772-73; Gi 632-33; Mi 668-69; Yt 609-10

1967, September 8. 5th Mediterranean Games, Tunis, September 8-17, 1967. Unwmkd. P 13. Designed by Hatim El Mekki. Engraved by J. Meirmont (#9, 11), R. Cami (#10), Jumelet (#12), and Fenneteaux (#13). Recess by Government Printing Works, Paris.

9. 5m Russian green/brownish red (games emblem, tennis courts and players)
10. 10m brown-red/multicolored (games emblem and players emblems)
11. 15m grey-black (swimming pool and swimmers)
12. 35m dark carmine-red/greenish blue (sports palace and athletes)
13. 75m dark carmine/grey-violet/blue-green (stadium and athletes)

Sc 481-85; Min 785-89; Gi 645-49; Mi 681-85; Yt 622-26

1972, August 26. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, August 26-September 11, 1972. Unwmkd. P12 (Yt), 11 $\frac{3}{4}$  (Mi), 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  (Sc, Min Gi). Designed by Hatim El Mekki and Hedi Selmi. Photogravure on granite paper by Courvoisier.

(Olympic rings, plus)

14. 5m multicolored (volleyball player)
15. 15m multicolored (hurdler)
16. 20m dark bluish green/black/gold (athletes saluting)
17. 25m multicolored (soccer)
18. 60m multicolored (women's swimming)
19. 80m multicolored (running)

Sc 579-84; Min 889-94; Gi 748-53; Mi 781-86; Yt 722-27

1972, August 26. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, August 26 - September 11, 1972. Unwmkd. Imperforate souvenir sheet (130x95mm) (Gi, Mi, Yt), (130x94)(Min), (129x95)(Sc) containing six stamps (#14-19, imperforate). Photogravure on granite paper by Courvoisier.

20. 500m multicolored with gold inscriptions in margin (Olympic rings, volleyball, hurdles, soccer, swimming, running, athletes)(500,000)

Sc 584a; Min 895; Gi MS 754; Mi Bl 7; Yt Bf 7