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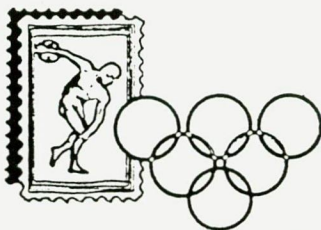
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*** FRONT PAGE ***

Firstly, congratulations to our sister society, Sports Philatelists International, who celebrate their Silver Jubilee this year. May they go from strength to strength. Like ourselves, the society was started by a small group of dedicated collectors, and all SPI members owe a great deal to their vision.

Judging by the response to the request for nominations to our own Committee, either you out there are all asleep, or else you think that the present Committee is doing a great job. I have received not one nomination! Therefore, I see little point in holding an election and the Committee will continue as it stands.

However, our first AGM will still take place on Sunday 6 March in the Orchid Room at the Royal Horticultural New Hall, Greycoat Street, London SW1. After the formal part of the meeting, hopefully we can all exchange some ideas and look at some stamps. If anyone has an item for the Agenda, suitable for discussion at an AGM, will they please let me have it in writing by 1 January 1988.

Can I please ask members to be prompt in paying their debts to the Society, be it membership renewals, auction or the packet. Your hard-working officers all work for the love of the Society and the hobby, and reminders of this nature only cause unnecessary work.

Regrettably, after four years of holding our membership fees stable, an increase has become necessary. Increases in paper and postage costs during that period has made it inevitable. Hopefully, this increase will now see us through until the next Olympiad, though I make no promises. It all depends on inflation and the rise in the raw materials.

Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year to you all.

FROM THE PACKET SECRETARY.

After sales of over £2,000 in the 1986-7 financial year, sales have steadied this year. On average, a third of each packet has sold, although members offering quality material at realistic prices have sold a much higher proportion of their material; others with a different pricing policy have sold very little, and should take note!

Every S.O.C. member is welcome to dispose of duplicate material through the packet. Overseas members should please write BEFORE sending material. I am happy to advise any member, and can supply suitable booklets.

Packets are now leaving me at 4-6 week intervals, but there is still occasional bunching, largely as a result of members keeping packets rather more than the 3-4 days prescribed in the rules; my thanks to those who have phoned me when this has happened, so that it has been easier to smooth the flow again.

One or two members are also still not preparing the envelope and remittance in advance of going to the post office so that they can add the certificate of posting and send the advice to me at the same time as posting the parcel. May I please remind members to always follow this practice. Thank you.

- Bob Wilcock -

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LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

I am in the process of reorganising the library, and when this task is complete, a new and complete listing will be issued, probably in the February issue. Can I please ask members who borrow books to remember that postage BOTH WAYS must be sent when the books are returned.

-Ken Cook-

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AUCTION MANAGER'S REPORT.

I am pleased to report that the auction is going from strength to strength. Not only am I receiving material from a greater number of vendors, but I think that you will agree that the quality has improved tremendously during the past twelve months. This is reflected in the sales, which have averaged over 80% of lots in the last four auctions. Bids have been received from members in all six continents. This has meant that there has sometimes been a delay in dispatching lots to successful bidders, and I hope that you will understand that I occasionally have to put in a stint in the garden! Having said that, I think that generally the auction is running smoothly, but I would put in a plea that purchasers settle the invoice within ten days of receipt. As you can appreciate, if I do not receive settlement within a reasonable time, I begin to think that the packages have not been received at their destination. I would ask vendors to restrict the number of lots that they send to me to not more than fifty; each auction is restricted to approximately 250 lots. You will see that this will not only give everyone a fairer chance of getting their material in an early auction, but the smaller packages are also less likely to attract the attention of the Post Office Customs people. In closing, I would like to thank those people who have supported the auction during the past twelve months and thus helped to make it so successful.

- John Crowther -

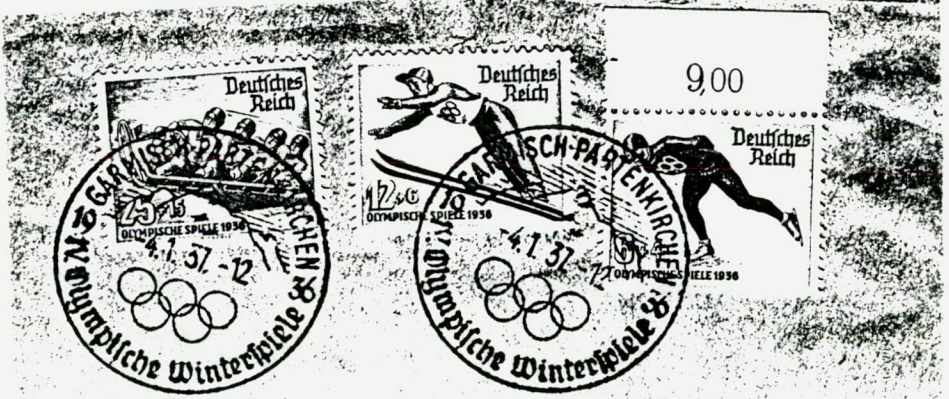
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TREASURER'S REPORT.

Although the finances of the Society are sound, they will only remain so if we increase the subscription in 1988. I think you will agree that this is not unreasonable after four years. Can I please ask you to pay the correct amount promptly.

- Colin Faers -

MEMBER'S FORUM

Rev. Sherman Ott, P.O.Box 181, Canonsburg PA 15317-0181, USA would like to know if anyone else has a Garmisch-Partenkirchen handstamp from such a late date. According to most contemporary literature, these handstamps were only used in February 1936. Does any member have any further information? The illustrations are dated 4 January 1937. Could it be an incorrect date slug?



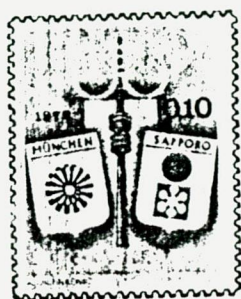
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 Regarding the query by Mr Huurman, TORCH BEARER May 1987, page 59/60. The velodrome depicted on the cards has nothing to do with the Goudi Stadium, which lies north of Athens. The Velodrome was situated at New Faliron, near the sea, actually then a suburb of Piraeus.

- P.J. Drossos -

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 New member Patrick Money, 351 Lincoln Road, Enfield Middx EN3 4AD, GB collects JUDO. Does anyone, like myself, collect only one sport, and like me, has many sets with only one stamp missing and would be willing to exchange? Anyone able to help should write to Patrick at the above address. Would members like to see an occasional Want's list for specific items listed as a separate feature?

Bob Wilcock, 24 Hamilton Crescent, Brentwood, Essex CM14 5ES asks whether anyone knows anything about the illustrated cover issued for the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. It is not mentioned in the Winterheimer catalogue.

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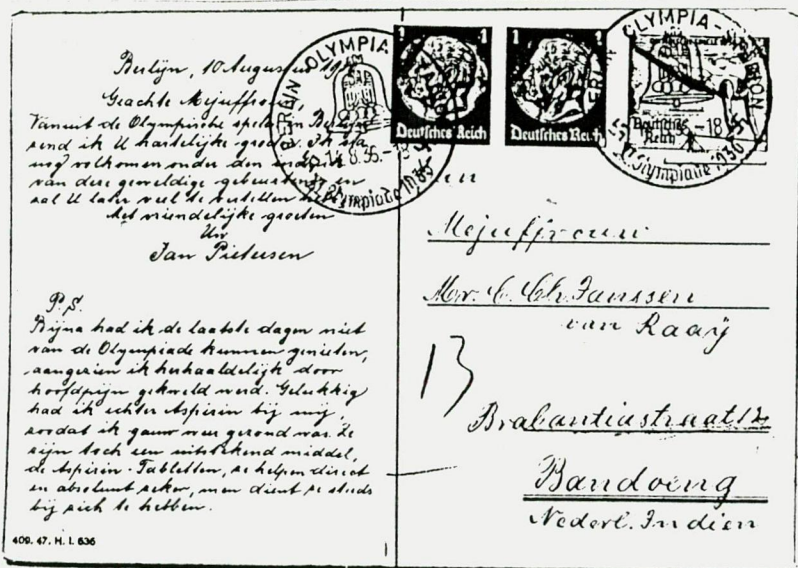


F. D. POSTARSTVO, Zagreb - Broj 122

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Robert Kensit, 33 Haymeads Lane, Bishop's Stortford, Herts CM23 5JJ, GB would like to know where he could obtain, or if a member has for sale, the 1979 Romanian miniature sheet, SG No. MS 4487, issued for the Fourth European Sports Conference, held in Berchtesgaden, West Germany, and which shows a female gymnast.

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John Osborne is giving a display at Bexley PS on Friday 18 March 1988. Meetings are held at 67 Pickford Lane Bexleyheath and start at 7.30. His display, entitled The Five Rings, deals with the Games of 1988 and 1992. SOC members who would like to attend will be most welcome.

Since writing the article for the August issue of TORCH BEARER on the Bayer Chemicals card of 1936, our Dutch member, Laurentz Jonker has found another one, illustrated below.



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It is with deep regret that we announce the death of our member HENRI TRACHTENBERG on 7 July 1987 at the age of 79. Although Henri had retired from active participation as a stamp dealer a number of years ago, his love of the hobby did not permit him to retire completely. Henri Trachtenberg was known the world over as a specialist in aerophilately and sports and Olympic Games - both at a time before they had achieved the recognition that they enjoy today. The Trachtenberg Sports and Olympic Games catalogues were important reference works for all collectors of these issues. We send our sincere condolences to his widow Yvette, his children and grandchildren.

READING MATTERS

ROMANIA - LA JOCURILE OLIMPICE. I found this wonderful book in Romania for 49 lei, equivalent to £2.90. A copy of the book is now in the Society's library, but I may be able to obtain extra copies for members who would like their own. It contains information on all the Romanian Olympic competitors, as well as an easy to follow chart of all the Olympiads from 1896 to 1984, including the competing nations, medallists in all the events, as well as a full listing of I.O.C. members and the I.O.C. Congresses. Discontinued sports are also listed, which is a very useful reference. At the back of the book is an index to the tables in English, French, German, Italian and Russian, a bibliography and colour pictures of all the official Olympic posters.

- Robert Kensit-

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1984 OLYMPIC CATALOGUE, Volume II. POSTAL STATIONERY & OLYMPIC AIRMAIL. Manfred Winternheimer.

This latest Winternheimer catalogue marks an innovation - Manfred has listed postal stationery in his catalogues for previous Olympiads, but this is the first time that he has covered the Olympic flight covers, cachets and markings. With a scarcity index, the catalogue is over two hundred A5 pages in a strong ring binder. The coverage is as complete as possible and every item is illustrated, described and the text translated into German, English and French.

Cachet collectors in North America will find it particularly helpful, but only one item is considered rare, (a postal stationery envelope used by the Yugoslav Post Giro Office) so every collector can be confident of building a comprehensive specialised collection for 1984 guided by this catalogue. With surface mail post paid, it costs DM 38.00 direct from Manfred Winternheimer, Rosenstrasse 34, D-6501

Schwabenheim, West Germany. Post Giro Frankfurt/M BLZ 500 100 60. Account No. 120872-603.

Volume I Cancellations and Registration Labels is still available for DM 42.00. Volume III, dealing with the stamps will be available late 1987 or early 1988.

- Bob Wilcock -

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THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN ANCIENT GREECE. Reviewed TORCH BEARER May 1987. This book is available in Great Britain from Zeno Booksellers and Publishers, 6 Denmark Street WC2H 8LP. However, unlike the review copy which was soft-bound, it is hard bound and costs £35.00 + £1.90 for postage within the U.K.

- Leonard Beaven -

*** **NEW MEMBERS IN 1987** *****

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- 333. P.R.Money, Enfield, Great Britain.

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1992 ALBERTVILLE**

Bob Wilcock.

As usual, we holidayed in France this summer, and were very pleased that Francis Daziniere was able to drive over to our gite and bring with him the latest Olympic news. Even more pleasant that he brought with him a couple of bottles of Cotes du Frontonnais, Cuvée Olympique wine, selected for the French team at Los Angeles.

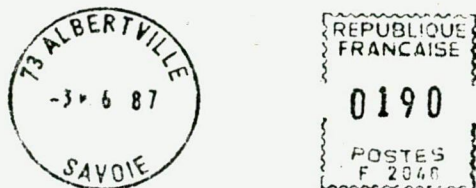


Francis also brought with him an example of the new slogan postmark introduced in

Albertville in early July with virtually no advance warning. This is intended as a permanent postmark for use, presumably, to 1992, but it may at times be replaced by temporary postmarks. Copies may be obtained by sending stamped addressed covers to the Receveur des PTT, 73 Albertville, France. (Postage to Britain has been reduced to 2.20 Francs, otherwise 1 IRC or 2 for airmail)



The organising committee (COJO) has a very plain meter cancellation at present; they will, no doubt, introduce one with a pictorial element later, and more machines.



I mentioned in August TORCH BEARER the meter from HEC-ISA, the Institut Superieur des Affaires (page 124). Francis explained that this is a major French business school and students in 1986 had studied and assisted in the programme of support for Albertville by the consortium of commercial sponsors. The meter arose out of this project.

In February TORCH BEARER (page 43) details were given of postcards and souvenirs published by SECA. Francis reports that there was just

a single production run and SECA no longer hold stocks. They were appointed by the candidature committee, and whether the new organising committee will appoint SECA to produce further souvenirs remains to be seen.

Awaiting me when I returned from holiday was the first bulletin from COJO, The Committee for the Organisation of the XVI Olympic Winter Games of Albertville and the Savoy.

On 3 June 1987 C.O.J.O. moved into their permanent headquarters in the former Palais de Justice (73206 Albertville Cedex, France) There was an official ceremony in the presence of H.E. Juan Antonio Samaranch, the President of the I.O.C.

The problems over the venues for the various events have been resolved. All the men's alpine skiing events will now be at Val d'Isere except the special slalom, which will be at Les Menuires in the Three Valleys. The women's events will be at Meribel, while Tignes will host the new Olympic event of Artistic Skiing, (freestyle skiing) and speed skiing will be held at Les Arcs.

Biathlon and Cross Country skiing will be at Les Saisies and Bob and Luge on the run at La Plagne. Courchevel will be the venue for Ski Jumping and the Nordic Combination, and will share the Ice Hockey with Meribel. The demonstration sport of Curling will be at Pralognan la Vanoise, while Albertville itself will host the opening and closing ceremonies, Skating and Speed Skating.

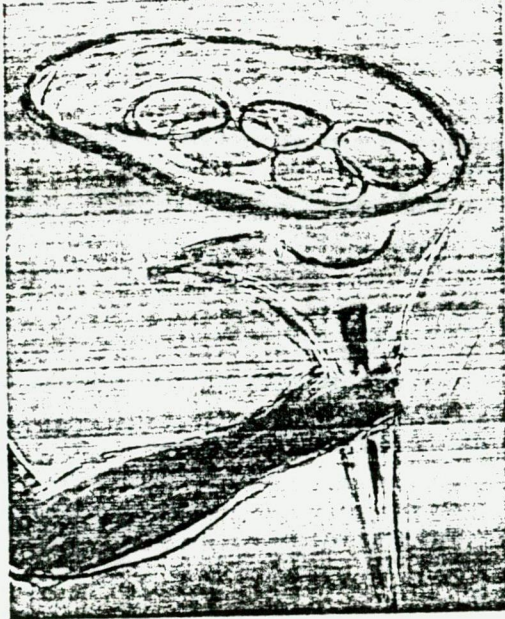
C.O.J.O. will also have a permanent address in Paris, which is due to open in October 1987.

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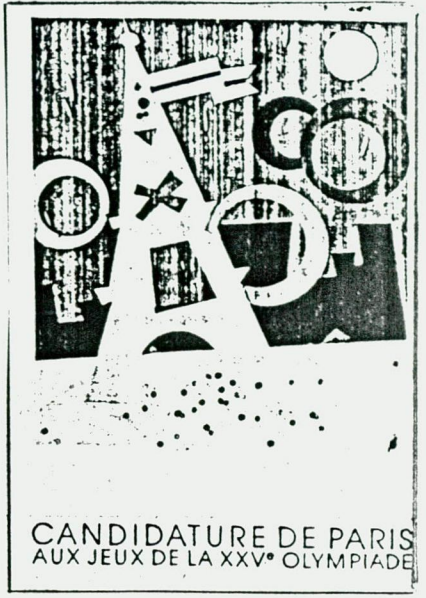
*****POSTCARDS FROM PARIS FOR 1992*******

Bob Wilcock.

Paris was unsuccessful as a candidate for the 1992 Summer Games, and late in the day, some postcards in support of her candidature have turned up. Ken Cook reports a series of at least ten cards published by Ubique Group "Pour Humour a la Carte". These cards are numbered between PU 221 and PU 233. All those seen featured the Olympic Rings, and all but one also featured the Eiffel Tower.



CANDIDATURE DE PARIS
AUX JEUX DE LA XXV^e OLYMPIADE



Francis Daziniere reports that the Paris Chamber of Commerce meter cancellation (TORCH BEARER May 1987, page 66) was used in a second machine by a different office in another part of Paris.

Francis also explained the delights of MINITEL, the computerised new French telephone information system, including a national telephone directory. Typing in "Paris Olympique" produced a fascinating list of names and addresses. There was the French Olympic Committee, as expected, and we could ignore the Olympic Bar, but there were two real surprises. Credit Lyonnais, the bank has opened an Olympic office in Albertville (accessible from Paris as a local telephone call) and the Seoul 1988 Committee have also opened a Paris office.

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*****CALGARY 1988, A PREVIEW*****

Information supplied by the Organising Committee for the 1988 Olympic Winter Games.

The XV Olympic Winter Games will be the most important winter sports festival ever held in Canada and one of the most exciting international sports spectacles ever staged.

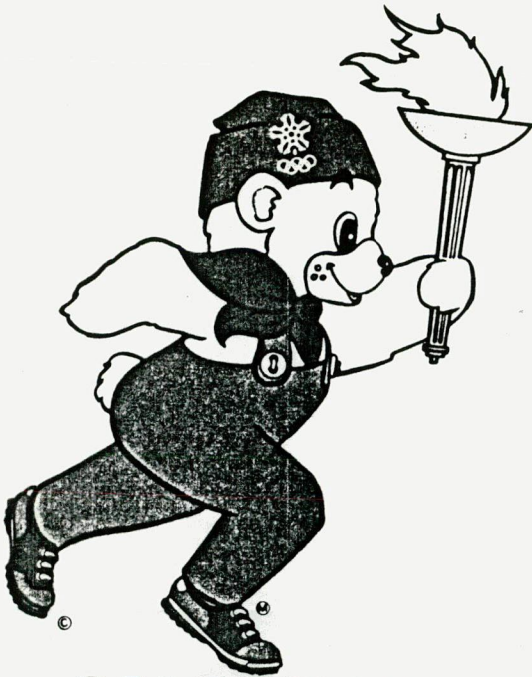
Olympic related events started in 1986 with internationally sanctioned Preview 88 test competitions. These competitions, which will continue until November 1987, give Olympic organisers and volunteers an opportunity to test the facilities and systems that will be used during the Games.

On 17 November 1987, 88 days before the start of the Olympic Winter Games, the Olympic Torch will arrive at St John's, Newfoundland from Greece. It will begin its historic 18,000 kilometres relay across Canada, arriving in Calgary for the opening ceremonies on 13 February 1988.

Calgary is a clean, vibrant, progressive city with a population of over 600,000. The city has an abundance of parks and outdoor recreational areas on the doorstep of Canada's world-renowned winter playground, the Rockies Mountains.

With its international airport and transcontinental railway terminal, Calgary is well served by passenger trains and air carriers. Situated on the Trans-Canada highway, it is also easily accessible by bus or car.

The Calgary Olympic Centre provides a wealth of Olympic information. A \$5 million public exhibition and information facility featuring audio-visual and computer displays is fun for all age groups. There are also numerous displays relating to the Olympic Movement. Situated in down-town Calgary, the Centre is an excellent place for anyone wishing to acquire a general overview of the XV Olympic Winter Games.



CALGARY '88

Hidy and Howdy are the two official mascots for these Winter Games. The card with both of them has a blue background and red lettering. Their clothes are blue with red bows and hat trim. In the other card, on a white background, Howdy wears a blue suit and hat and a red bow. The torch is grey with a yellow flame. Red lettering.

Both cards have a brown imprint on the address side.

These cards were mentioned but not illustrated in August.



**Calgary 1988
Olympic Winter Games**

The heart of the XV Olympic Winter Games is its volunteer corps, which has dedicated years of effort and enthusiasm to the success of the Games. More than 8,000 volunteers will be actively involved in almost every aspect.

The Olympic mascots are Hidy and Howdy, a pair of larger-than-life cuddly polar bears. Hidy is the first female Olympic mascot and together they are the first pair to represent the Games. Also known as the Welcome Bears, they wear Western dress and invite young and old to share the excitement of the festival.

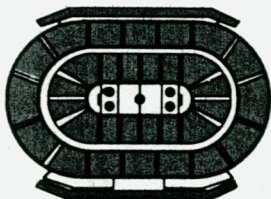
Beginning three weeks prior to the opening ceremonies and concluding at the closing of the Games, Calgary will open its concert halls, stages, galleries, museums and theatres to the world. Through performing, visual and literary arts, a world show-case of local, national and international performers will pay tribute to the legends and culture of Canada.

The Torch Relay will provide Canadians in all ten provinces and two territories with an opportunity to participate in the spirit of Olympism. In the three months leading up to the opening ceremonies the torch will be flown from Olympia to Newfoundland where it will be carried by uniquely Canadian methods across the country. The OCO '88 will work closely with amateur sports groups and other organisations across the country to create a successful event with maximum local participation. Each organisation will allocate kilometres to runners in its own community. A legacy for amateur sports organisations will be provided through the sale of limited-edition products licensed by the OCO marketing group. Petro-Canada will sponsor the estimated \$5.5 million cost, as well as supply the organisational support for the torch relay. OCO '88 will not be selling kilometres for the relay.

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Closing Ceremony																●

At the time of going to press, the events and their venues were correct as shown above. Since tickets for the various events went on sale earlier this year, it is unlikely that there will be any major changes in the arrangements before the Games take place. It is hoped that by combining the date, event and venue, collectors will be able to arrange their own philatelic souvenirs.

THE VENUES.

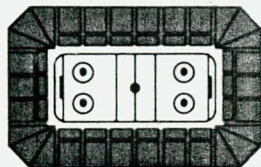


OLYMPIC SADDLEDROME.

The Olympic Saddledrome will be the venue for figure skating and ice hockey. A multi-use facility with seating for 17,000 spectators, the structurally-unique Saddledrome features the world's largest concrete suspended roof which allows a clear view from every seat. The ice surface expands to meet Olympic standards. Completed in 1983, the Olympic Saddledrome is the home of the Calgary Flames of the National Ice Hockey League. Venue for ice skating, hockey.

STAMPEDE CORRAL.

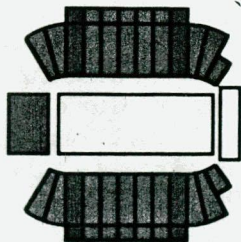
The Stampede Corral will be used as a second ice hockey venue and for figure skating competitions. Built in 1959, the Corral has a 6,445



seating capacity and features dressing rooms and other support facilities, as well as modern sound and lighting systems.

OLYMPIC OVAL.

The Olympic Oval on the University of Calgary campus is the world's first fully enclosed 400 metres speed skating oval. It will be a spectacular venue for speed skating events. Following the Games, the Oval will be used in the winter for speed skating, hockey and figure skating. In the summer it will be a field house for a full range of summer activities.



McMAHON STADIUM.

McMahon Stadium on the University of Calgary campus, will be the site of the opening and closing ceremonies. Completed in 1960, the stadium is under going expansion at present and

will seat 50,000 spectators during the ceremonies.

CANADA OLYMPIC PARK.

Canada Olympic Park, 15 minutes from downtown Calgary, will be the site of the ski jumping, nordic combined (jumping) bobsleigh and luge events. Demonstration events in freestyle skiing (aerials and ballet) and a disabled skiing exhibition will also be held at the Canada Olympic Park during the 1988 Olympic Winter Games. The 70 metre and 90 metre ski jumps are towering monuments to the legacy of the XV Winter Games. As well, Canada's first bobsleigh and luge track, which contains more than 100 kilometres of refrigeration pipe, is completed and operational. The bob/luge track is considered by athletes to be among the finest in the world.

NAKISKA AT MOUNT ALLAN.

Nakiska at Mount Allan, 50 minutes west of Calgary in scenic Kananaskis Country, will be the site of all the alpine skiing events for the Winter Games. The demonstration event of freestyle skiing (moguls) will also be held at Nakiska. The 255 acre site includes thirty ski runs, a dedicated training run plus 40 kilometres of cross country trails. The vertical rise of the men's Olympic downhill is 854 metres. The elevation at the top of the men's downhill is 2,391 metres above sea level.

CANMORE NORDIC CENTRE.

The Canmore Nordic Centre situated 55 minutes west of Calgary, will be the venue for the cross country skiing, nordic combined (skiing) and biathlon events during the Olympic Games. The Canmore Nordic Centre includes 56 kilometres of competition, training and recreational trails with links to Canmore and Banff. The centre also includes stadium facilities and

a thirty two target biathlon shooting range.

MEDIA VILLAGE.

Development of the Media Village is ongoing. OCO '88 will supply accommodation for 4,500 members of the media at various locations in Calgary.

OLYMPIC PLAZA.

Under a cost sharing agreement with the City of Calgary, the OCO '88 has allocated \$2.6 million for an Olympic Plaza, the designated venue for medal ceremonies and for cultural events during the Games. The Plaza, estimated to cost \$5.2 million, includes an ice skating rink, water fountain and lighting equipment for night use. The Plaza is located in the downtown core adjacent to City Hall and OCO '88 headquarters in Calgary's new municipal building. Following the Games, it will provide a legacy of downtown park space for the enjoyment of all Calgarians as well as visitors to the city.

OLYMPIC VILLAGES I AND II.

The main athletes village is located on the University of Calgary campus. Accommodation will be provided for approximately 2,000 athletes and officials in student residences and apartment complexes. A second athletes village will be located near Canmore Nordic Centre, site of the biathlon, nordic combined (skiing) and cross country competitions. A number of permanent facilities, including a golf club house, swimming pool and curling rink, will be left as a legacy for Canmore following the Games.

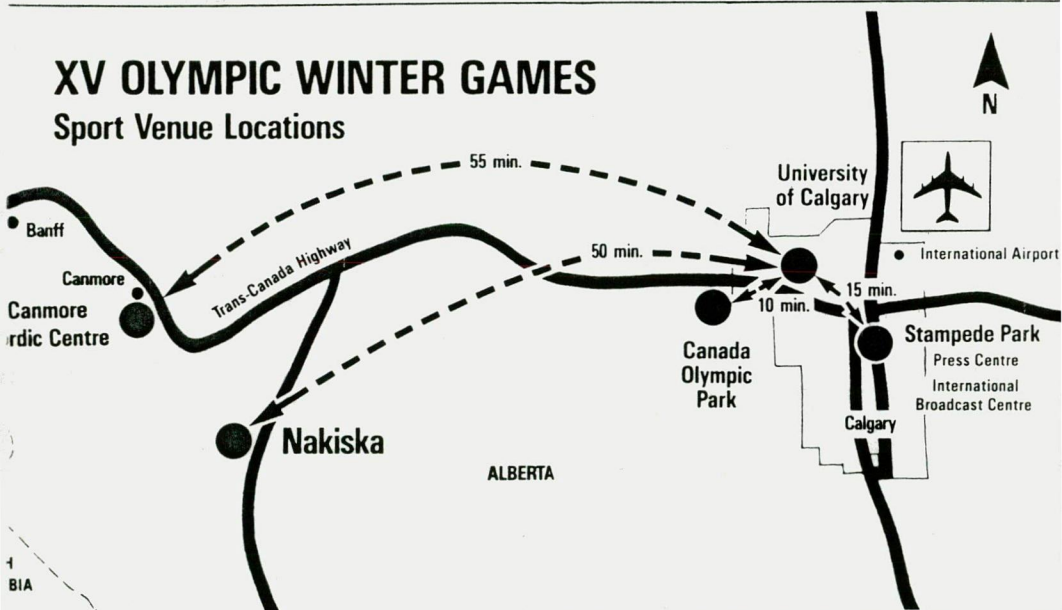
FATHER DAVID BAUER OLYMPIC ARENA.

The Father David Bauer Olympic Arena is being expanded to international ice surface size to provide the official practice home for Canada's first national ice hockey team. It will be the venue for the demonstration event of short

track speed skating. The Foothills Arena was renamed in honour of Father David Bauer, the coach of Canada's first national hockey team for the 1964 Olympic Winter Games in Innsbruck in Austria. This arena is also likely to be the venue for the figure skating compulsory programmes.

XV OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

Sport Venue Locations



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In spite of repeated requests to both the Canadian Post Office and the Winter Olympic Games Organising Committee, it has still not been possible to establish where the special post offices, if any, will be situated. In the very comprehensive media report issued by the Organising Committee, this is one piece of information that is omitted. It appears to be a case of the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing, and ensuring that neither has any means of finding out.

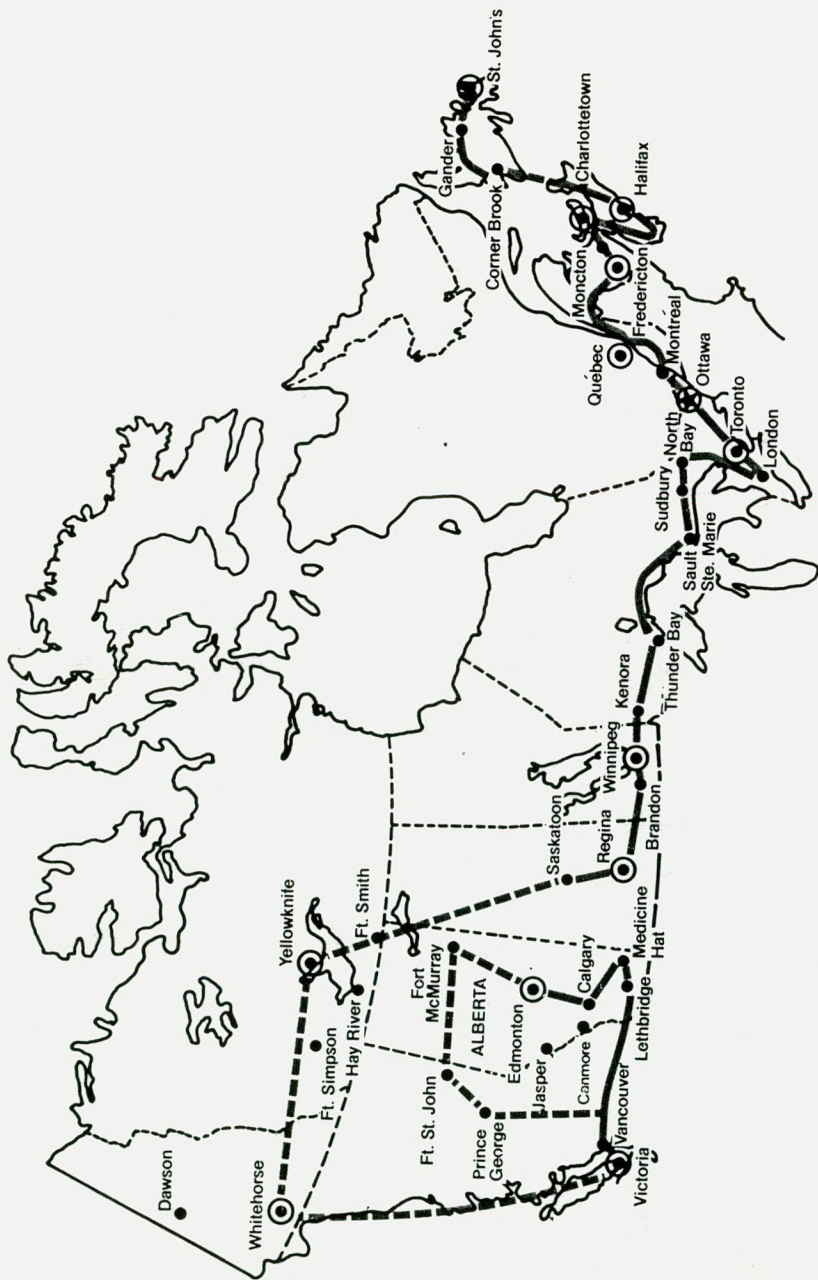
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*** THE TORCH RELAY THROUGH CANADA ***

On the morning of November 17 1987, in St Johns Newfoundland, an Olympic torch ignited from a flame lit in ancient Olympia, will begin an eighty eight day odyssey across Canada, culminating on 13 February 1988 at the opening ceremony of the XV Olympic Winter Games in Calgary. The Olympic flame will cover 18,000 kilometres on its journey, touching every province and territory in Canada and every capital and major city.

The sponsor and organiser of the Olympic Torch Relay is Petro-Canada. The company has appointed a dedicated group of ten full time relay organisers who began work in the autumn of 1985 on the mammoth task of laying out the relay route and planning the myriad details of such an event, from scheduling and choosing torch bearers to designing the torch and arousing public awareness and participation. As a part of the preparations, a practice run was held in January through the mountainous Warfield to Sparwood stretch in British Columbia. This section was considered representative of the most challenging terrain, climate, snow and wind conditions that the relay would likely encounter.

By the end of the summer, close to seven thousand Canadians will have been awarded the once-in-a-lifetime honour of participating in the Olympic Torch Relay. Of the many thousands who applied in the spring, 6,025 are to be chosen by random selection to run the torch a distance of one kilometre each, and 189 snowmobiles will cover approximately 15 kilometres each. 382 members of designated winter sports groups will carry the flame through the non-daylight hours and by uniquely Canadian means, such as snowshoeing, cross country skiing and dogsledding. Another 360 designated torch bearers will include Canadian Olympians, local and national public figures, mentally and physically



THE PROPOSED ROUTE OF THE TORCH RELAY.

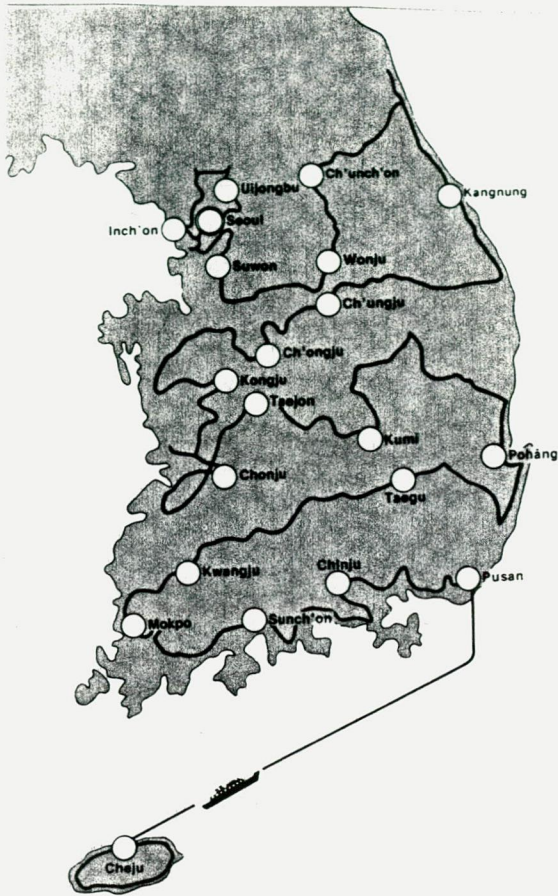
*** FROM OLYMPIA TO SEOUL ***

On 18 March 1987, the Seoul Olympic Organising Committee and the Hellenic Olympic Committee agreed on the Olympic Torch relay course for the Seoul Games. Under the agreement, the flame will be ignited in a one hour ceremony to be held at the Temple of Hera in ancient Olympia, with some thousand people attending. It will then be carried by Greek runners to reach Athens after a three day tour that will include Korinth on the route. The agreement for the Torch relay was finally signed in Athens on 15 May by President Park Seh-Jik and President Charalambos Nikotaou for the two committees.

The flame will be lit on 23 August 1988 at 11.00am by solar rays, and will arrive at the Panhellenic Stadium in Athens, the site of the first modern Olympic Games, on 25 August where it will be handed over to the organisers of the Seoul Games. After the ceremony, it will be escorted to Athens airport for the 29 hour chartered Korean Air flight to Cheju Island, where it will arrive on 27 August. Cheju Island is the southernmost part of Korea, and from there, the Torch will embark on a twenty two day, 4,066 kilometres journey to Seoul on a zigzag course which will include Pusan, Taegu, Incheon and fifty nine other cities and towns. At 11.40am on 17 September, the time of the opening ceremony of the Games, the flame will be used to light the 22 metres high flame at the Olympic Stadium.

On the flight from Athens to Cheju Island, the plane will land and stay overnight at both Bahrain and Bangkok. The number of runners needed for the relay will be 25,000, of which 380 will be needed for the section through Greece.

The Ministry of Communications of Korea and



the Department of Postal Services in Greece have agreed to issue postage stamps to commemorate the occasion. The designs will be sent to the authorities concerned as soon as they are completed. It is hoped that they will be ready for release between 3 March and 6 May 1988.

A joint commemorative issue by two nations has been undertaken on several occasions in the past; Canada and the U.S.A in 1955 for the St. Lawrence Seaway, U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. in 1975 for the Appollo/Soyuz Satellite docking, and on several occasions since then.

Although no details have yet been received, it is almost certain that a special cancellation will be used at Olympia to mark the lighting of the Torch, and it is probable that the journey through Korea will be similarly commemorated.

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Korea Xerox Co. Ltd., 120-20 Seosomoon-dong, Chung-gu, Korea.

Chiumi-sa, Kwanhoon Buildings, 198-42 Kwanhoon dong, Chongro-gu, Seoul. Official licensee for first day covers.

Seoul International Fine Art Centre, 2F Sinan Buildings, 7-2, 6GA Dongsomoon-dong, Sungbuk-gu, Seoul. Postcard manufacturers.

Eden Arts Industrial Co. Ltd., Shin-La Building 1 Moogyo-dong, Chung-gu, Seoul. Pins & badges.

Daewong Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd., 222-3 Sang-daewon-dong, Sungnam City, Kyungi-do.

Dong-Sung Chemical Co. Ltd., 658 Gayae-dong, Busanjin-gu, Seoul. Golf ball manufacturers.

Nassau Co. Ltd., San 7, Chunoi-dong, Buchun City, Kyungki-do. Manufacturers for tennis, soccer, volleyball and handball balls.

Korea Explosivies Co. Ltd., 34 Seosomoon-dong, Chung-gu, Seoul. For the torch.

Seoul Miwan Co. Ltd., 7 Banghak-dong, Dobong-gu, Seoul. Foodstuffs.

IBM Korea Ltd., 25-11 Yoi-dong, Yeogdeungpo-gu, Seoul. Computer and processing systems.

UNITED KINGDOM.

Atlas Advertising International Ltd., 1 Scott Crescent, Harrow, Middlesex HA2 0TY. For the official maps.

3M United Kingdom Plc, Gorseinon Road, Penllergaer, Swansea, West Glamorgan SA4 2ZZ. Manufacturers of Scotch Videocassettes.

Weetabix Ltd., Burton Latimer, Kettering,
Northants NN15 5JR. Cereal suppliers to the
British Olympic Association.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Coca Cola Company, 310 North Avenue, Atlanta,
Georgia.

Eastman Kodak, 343 State Street, Rochester,
New York 14650.

Toledo Scale-Reliance Electric, 350 W. Wilson
Bridge Road, Columbus, Ohio.

FRANCE.

Bat Taraflex, Boite Postale 57,69173 Tarare
Cedex. Volleyball and Handball equipment.

SWEDEN.

Backstrand, P.O. Box 7210, S-402 34 Gothenburg.
Wrestling equipment.

SWITZERLAND.

Swiss Timing, 6 Faubourdu du Lac, 2501 Bienne.

It is possible that some of the above companies
may use an Olympic motif as a part of their
meter cancellations, if they use them. Members
may like to write to them in the hope of
obtaining philatelic and other souvenirs for
their collections.

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Nippon Kogaku K.K., makers of the Nikon camera
was designated by the Seoul Olympic Organising
Committee as the official 35mm focus camera for
the Games. Based on the agreement between the
SLOOC and the Japanese company in Tokyo, Nippon
Kogaku will be able to run service booths at
the main press centre and the yachting marina
at Pusan. The Nikon contract brings the total
number of companies permitted to use the Seoul
Olympic emblem to one hundred and thirty one.
Total royalties paid under these contracts
amount to 134 billion Won.

*****MORE ABOUT MISCHA*****

Robert Kensit.

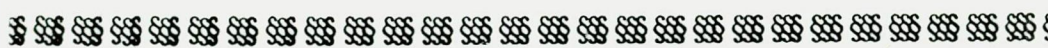
Edward Epstein's article about Mischa the Bear, innocently omits one important item, the genuine article! This was, I believe, only on sale in the U.S.S.R., since because of the western boycott, many of the souvenirs, including the bear, remained in American and European warehouses. Only Soviet-made goods were on offer in Moscow during the period of the Games, Mischa being available in two sizes, selling for £20 and £30. They were very well made, with moveable limbs. They became very warm when held, thus making them excellent hot water bottles on cold nights!

One derogatory Western reporter suggested that Mischa was a good likeness of a typical Russian drunk; which in a sense is true. He is overweight, liable to fall over and has a stupified grin on his face!

On the coach entering Leningrad from the airport, the English courier told us in a low voice that Mischa had replaced Lenin as the figure on every street hoarding. It was reported that Mischa was made by Soviet prisoners, which may, or may not be true, though this could hardly have been considered an unpleasant occupation.

Mischa may have been used as an instrument of propaganda, but only in the same way that Calgary has Hidy and Howdy and Seoul has Hodori, and was intended to extend the hand of friendship to all visitors.

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Send your spare material to John Crowther to auction.
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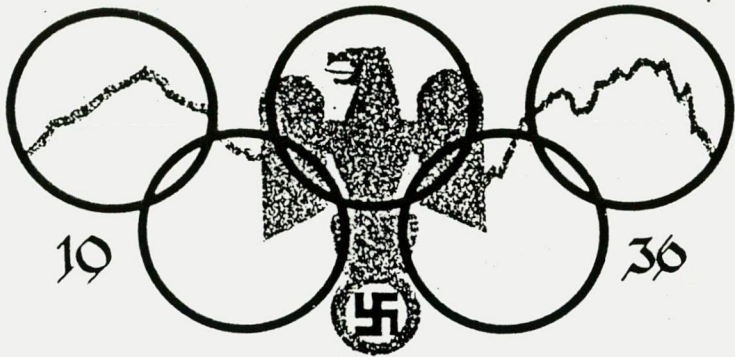
*****POSTAL WORKERS PRESENTATION CARD*****

Sherman Ott.

The illustrated presentation card was given to those postal workers who were involved at the 1936 Olympic Winter Games in Garmisch-Partenkirchen. The translation of the message reads:

Fellow Postal Workers,
The IV Olympic Winter Games are over in Garmisch-Partenkirchen; they are history now and will add glory to the name of Germany, and its Leader in the whole world. The Olympic Fire that burned for 11 days in the most beautiful landscape of Germany flanked by snow-covered mountains reaching far into the sky, is extinct. The cheers are over..... In addition to the great victories of our sportsmen, the outstanding organisation and the flawless execution of the event must be praised. The world press has been generous with its appreciation.

The German Reichspost contributed an important part to the success. All the communications systems, from the Olympic postage stamps to the photo-telegraphy, long distance telephone and postal vehicles, were all put under a strain that has never before been experienced. There are only a few who know of the extent of these preparations within the field of technology. In spite of the short period of time and the tight locations, with heavy snow and ice adding to the problems, the operations ran smoothly, quickly and without friction. The German Reichspost has fulfilled its commitment. For this reason, I wish to express to all members of the postal service, my appreciation for their never-ending co-operation, their willingness to give of their time, and the example in this great effort. The magnitude and the achievement of this friendly contest should motivate every one of us to contribute all our strength and know-how when the reputation and glory of Germany demands it.



IV. Olympische Winterspiele.

Berufskameradinnen, Berufskameraden!

Die IV. Olympischen Winterspiele in Garmisch-Partenkirchen sind zu Ende, sie sind Geschichte geworden und werden den Namen Deutschlands und seines Führers in der ganzen Welt erstrahlen lassen. Das Olympische Feuer, das 11 Tage in herrlichster deutscher Landschaft über den Kampfstätten gegen die schneebedeckten Berge zum Himmel lohte, ist erloschen. Der Jubel ist verklungen. . . . Zu den herrlichen Siegen unserer Kämpfer kamen die muftergältige Organisation und die reibungslose Durchführung der wunderbaren Veranstaltung. Die Presse der Welt ist darüber des Lobes voll.

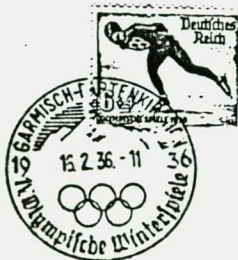
Einen hervorragenden Anteil an dem Gelingen hat die Deutsche Reichspost. Alle Nachrichtenmittel, vom Olympischen Postwertzeichen bis zur Bildtelegraphie, Fernleitungen und Kraftpostwagen wurden in einem nie für möglich gehaltenen Ausmaß beansprucht. Nur wenig Eingeweihte kennen den Umfang der Vorbereitungen auf technischem Gebiet. Trotz stärkster räumlicher und zeitlicher Zusammenballung, bei Schnee und eisigem Frost, wurde der Betrieb verständlich, rasch und reibungslos abgewickelt. Die Deutsche Reichspost hat ihre Aufgabe erfüllt. Ich spreche daher dem gesamten Personal für seinen unermüdblichen Fleiß und für seine muftergältige Haltung, für den opferwilligen Einsatz der ganzen Kraft meinen herzlichsten Dank und meine vollste Anerkennung aus! Die Größe und der Erfolg dieses friedlichen Kampfes sollen jeden von uns immer wieder anspornen, jederzeit alle Kraft und alles Können einzusetzen, wenn es das Ansehen und der Ruhm Deutschlands erfordern.

Heil Hitler!

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, 16. 2. 36.

Der Präsident der Reichspostdirektion München

Dr. Schußler



*****OLYMPHILEX '87 PHILATELIA*****
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Several philatelic souvenirs were prepared by various philatelic bureaux for OLYMPHILEX '87 which was held in Rome from 29 August until 9 September, the same time as the World Athletic Championships. The Philatelic Service of OLYMPHILEX '87 prepared two packages for collectors, as follows:

SET A. Containing material produced by Italy, Vatican and San Marino.

SET B. Containing material issued by foreign administrations attending the exhibition.

Each set will be provided in special binders and the costs, announced before the exhibition, were Lira 45,000 for Set A, and Lira 65,000 for Set B.

SET A contains:

ITALY.

Official cover with meter cancellation of C.O.N.I. (1st type)

Stamped official cover with the impression of the publicity cancellation (in plate shape) of the Italian Postal Service.

Official cover with meter cancellation of C.O.N.I. (2nd type)

Sheet of eight publicity stickers for OLYMPHILEX.

Non-postal commemorative souvenir sheet issued by the State Printing Works and Stationery Office and the State Mint.

Italian commemorative mint stamp for OLYMPHILEX.

Official first day cover with 700 Lira stamp and first day cancellation.

Cover and official card with 700 Lira stamp and cancellation commemorating OLYMPHILEX.

Card with portrait of De Coubertin with the cancellation of the "Tribute Day to De Coubertin"

Card with the portrait of the President of the International Olympic Committee with the cancel "World Philatelic Day" on the Olymphilex stamp.

Cover or card with the cancellation of the

"Conference of the Sports Group of the C.I.F.T.
(The Italian thematic sports group) with the
stamp for OLYMPHILEX.

VATICAN.

Commemorative series and sheet of OLYMPHILEX.
Official cover with a commemorative series
and the special OLYMPHILEX cancellation.
Official cover with commemorative sheet and
a special cancellation for OLYMPHILEX.
Official cover or postcard with a minimal
postage from the OLYMPHILEX series and the
special cancellation for OLYMPHILEX.

SAN MARINO.

A commemorative stamp for OLYMPHILEX, mint.
Official cover with commemorative stamps and
special OLYMPHILEX cancellation.

SET B.

ALBANIA. Postcard with special cancellation.
BULGARIA. Block and maximum card with special
cancellation.
CHINA. Special cancellation.
FRANCE. Souvenir card of the French Postal
Administration with special cancel.
GREECE. Special cancellation
KOREA Special cancellation
INDIA Special cancellation
UNITED NATIONS. U.N. souvenir card with special
cancellation and postmark for OLYMPHILEX.
PARAGUAY. Cover or card with stamp and special
cancellation.
POLAND. Cover with block and special cance.
DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA.
Cover with two stamps and special
cancellation.
SOMALIA. Cover with two stamps and block-sheet
with special cancellation.
WALLIS AND FORTUNA. Stamp and cancellation.
NEW CALEDONIA. Special cancellation.
AUSTRALIAN ANTARTIC FRENCH TERRITORIES.
Special cancellation.
I.O.C. Meter cancellation on cover from Lausanne

Marathon Tower where the first Olympic flame burned in 1928. Dutch member, Laurentz Jonker writes that the old Olympic Stadium is to be demolished and a new one is to be built in its place.

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Olympic Stadium
Amsterdam



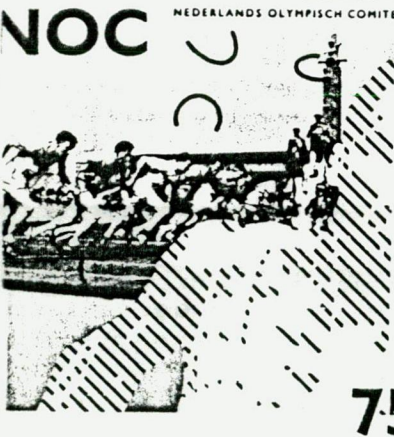
OLYMPISCH STADIUM
STADIONPLEIN 20
NEDERLANDS OLYMPISCH COMITE



B R I E F K A A R T

carte postale

Mrs. Francesca Rapkin
Eaglewood Oxley Lane
Hatch End, Middlesex
England



Mrs Mildred Richardson, who played an important part in the development of figure skating over half a century, died on 28 June. She was 93. She was born Mildred Allingham on 19 July 1893. Before the First World War she won various ice dancing championships with her future husband, T.D. Richardson. They competed in the first Olympic Winter Games in Chamonix, where they were placed 9th.

Brisbane is considering whether to put in a bid to host the 1996 Olympic Games. Brisbane's Lord Mayor, Sallyanne Atkinson said that any decision would not be made until 1990.

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New Zealand is likely to put in a bid to host the 1998 or 2002 Olympic Winter Games. It is not intended that rate and tax payers should foot the bill, but that the costs should be found through sponsors and commercial enterprises. The New Zealand government has provided \$100,000 to help prepare the bid.

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Al Oerter, the American discus thrower, who won his first Olympic gold medal in Melbourne in 1956, and again at the next three Olympiads, has entered for the world veterans games to be held at Olympic Park in Melbourne in November. At 51 years old, Oerter expects to throw the the discus 60 metres, almost four metres farther than the 56.36 metres that won him the gold medal in Melbourne as a twenty year old.

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Both Los Angeles and Berlin have offered to host the 1988 Olympic Games if they have to be changed from Seoul because of continued unrest. However, I.O.C. President, Juan Antonio Samaranch stated at the beginning of July that, either the Games would be held in Seoul or there would be no Games.

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Alitalia; the Italian national airline, is one of the sponsors of OLYMPHILEX'87 held in Rome. Special souvenir envelopes and postcards will be available for those attending the exhibition. For further details of philatelic souvenirs for those unable to attend are available from Vivienne Carlton, Leadenhall Associates Ltd., Lindsey House, 40-42 Charterhouse Street, London EC1M 6JH.

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The Norwegian Olympic Committee have unanimously decided to back the bid by Lillehammer to host the 1994 Olympic Winter Games. A letter was sent by the Norwegian Prime Minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, to the I.O.C. on 24 April giving the Norwegian Government's full backing to the proposal. It is hoped that the invitation to host the 1987 Olympic Day Run in June will help their bid when the time comes for voting.

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Canada Post showed three museum rarities during the international stamp exhibition, CAPEX '87 held in Toronto in June. One of the items on display was the stamp prepared to commemorate the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, which was never released because of Canada's non-participation. A full sheet of the 35c value was on display.

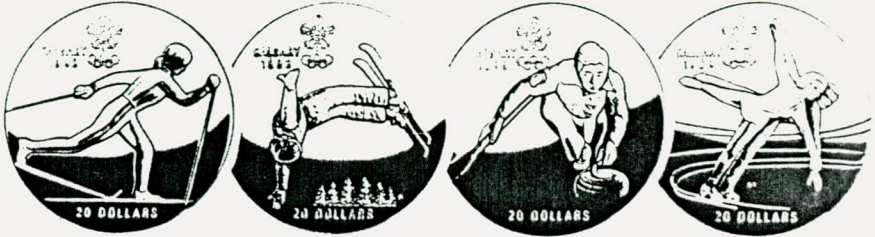


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DHL, the international express couriers, were the official carriers for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and carried the Olympic logo on their special bags. These bags are still being used by DHL while stocks last.

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Tourist view postcards of Barcelona featuring the Olympic logo have been reported, so if you are visiting that Spanish city, look out for them. The early cards are always the scarcest in the long run.

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Spink, the coin and medallists, have produced the next four \$20 proof coins for the Olympic Winter Games. These are issues 5, 6, 7 and 8 and portray the winter sports of Cross-Country Skiing, Free-style Skiing, Figure Skating and Curling. Each coin in the series contains one troy ounce of silver and measures 40mm in diameter. For further details, write to Spink Modern Collections Ltd, 29-35 Gladstone Road, Croydon CR0 2BQ.



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Sir Garrick Agnew, the Australian Olympic swimmer, died while swimming from a heart attack at the beginning of August. He represented his country in both 1948 and 1952 and won the freestyle gold medal in the 1950 Empire Games in Auckland. His sporting prowess brought him a sporting scholarship to Ohio State University where he gained a science degree.. He became one of the early Australian minerals millionaires when he went into the iron-ore business.

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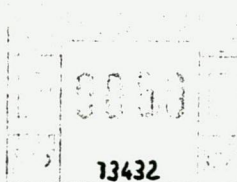
The Mayor of New York offered the facilities of that city to host the 1988 Olympic Games, should it prove necessary to transfer them from Seoul. This offer is unlikely to be accepted. New York also applied to host the 1984 Games, but was rejected because of the lack of suitable facilities. The situation has not greatly improved in the intervening years.

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Bus tickets in Barcelona now have Olympic facts printed on the reverse, so if you are there on holiday, take a bus journey and keep your ticket!

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 In December 1986 (page 195) was a report on the Lausanne 1996 meter cancellation used by the Lausanne Tourist Office. Francis Daziniere understands that similar meters were used by other towns in the consortium with Lausanne for the bid. They will all presumably produce "Lausanne 1994" meters in the not too distant future.

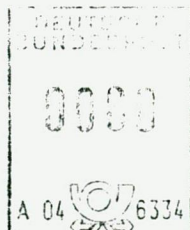
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 Swiss Timing, 6 Faubourg du Lac, CH-2501, Bienne, Switzerland, have produced an Olympic meter cancellation.



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 The Korean National Tourism Corporation are using a meter cancellation from their offices in Frankfurt/Main, West Germany.


 Olympische Spiele '88
 KOREA in Seoul

Koreanisches staatliches
 Fremdenverkehrsamt
 Wiesenhüttenplatz 26



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 1998. Yamagata, Japan's candidature for the Winter Games is marked by an overprinted postal stationery card.



蔵王に
冬季オリンピックを!



*** IN BRIEF ***

At the 1896 Olympic Games, only the Germans took part in the gymnastics fixed bars event. Their reputation scared off the opposition! Both the 100 metres and the 1,200 metres swimming events, won by Alfred Hajos, Hungary, were held in the sea at Phaleron. Hajos said afterwards, "at times the waves were 12 feet high, and my will to live completely overcame my desire to win!"

J.J. Flanagan was the first in a long line of "Irish Whales", so called because of their vast size, to win the hammer event. Others included McGrath, Ryan, Tootell and O'Gallaghan. All of them won Olympic golds and set up Olympic records in the process. Ryan's 189' 6" throw lasted for exactly a quarter of a century, from 1913 until the Europeans broke the thirty two years Irish-American domination of this event in 1938.

It was agreed that the venue for the first modern Olympic Games would be Athens. Plans to build a stadium in the style of the original ran into financial problems. Fortunately, a Greek merchant millionaire, George Averoff, not only met all the bills, he added to them by insisting that only the best materials were used. On the eve of the opening ceremony for the first Olympic Games, a statue to Averoff was unveiled at the stadium. Unfortunately he was not present, as his doctors feared that the occasion might be too much of a strain for him.

The damage caused by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius caused the Games of 1908 to be switched from Rome to Edwardian London. The Russians made their first appearance with a team of only seven competitors.

*****NEWS FROM CALGARY*******

Sportsworld Travel, 320 Old Brompton Road, London WS5 9JH are the official tour operators and ticket agents for the 1988 Olympic Winter Games in Calgary. Further information about trips can be obtained from Brenda Webb or Tony Langelier.

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The Soviet Union announced at the end of May that they will be sending a team to the Olympic Winter Games in Calgary. The decision was taken at a plenary meeting of the National Olympic Committee. No announcement was made regarding Soviet participation in Seoul.

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CAVEAT EMPTOR!

It has come to our attention that a Calgary firm, B.J.Sales, has been manufacturing and distributing six Olympic related lapel pins. They are similar to those that have been produced by the official licensee Laurie Artiss Ltd. A permanent injunction has been granted against B.J. Sales by the Chief Justice, but 5,700 have been sold.

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Labatt's Pilsner Beers are sponsors of the XV Winter Games. During the summer months, Labatts Olympic Caravan, a travelling version of the information centre featuring films and displays visited many towns and cities in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. A simulated bobsled will be the highlight of the exhibition.

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Olympic posters, both for the sporting events and the Arts Festival, are available framed or unframed at WALL NUTS, 809- 17 Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Prices range from \$5 to \$40 for unframed prints. Packing and shipping is no problem. Suggest that members who are interested should write in the first instance.

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******NEWS FROM SEOUL******

Thirty kinds of postcard will be issued in July to commemorate the Seoul Games. Thirty painters from thirteen countries, including ten from Korea, have been asked to prepare the cards. The original work will be on display in Seoul in July and August. The cards will deal with Olympic sports, the Sacred Flame, the five ringed flag and aspects of Korean society.

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The Seoul Korean Friendship Envoy, comprising nine Korean girls, embarked on a tour of the Olympic Family countries in June to promote the Seoul Games and to foster a better understanding of Korean culture. The girls speak English, Spanish or French fluently, and have been chosen by a contest as being representative of the best of Korean womanhood.

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The Olympic Memorabilia Exhibition Hall was opened on the first floor of the Olympic centre recently. A variety of commemorative items of the Seoul and previous Games are on display. The main purpose of the exhibition is to promote understanding and cooperation in the preparation of the Games. The hall has a floor space of 170 square metres in which are shown the 1,230 items on display.

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Ground was broken for the construction of the Olympic Family Town in a ceremony held at the site on 2 March 1987. The "town" is designed to provide accommodation for Olympic family members and tourists visiting Seoul during the Games. The apartment complex, consisting of almost 4,500 units, will be dedicated in June 1988.

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The Koreans are hoping that some 30,000 foreign tourists will visit Seoul during the period of the Games, and 33,000 rooms have been earmarked to house them in hotels, guesthouses, special

apartments and private homes.

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 The USA National Women's Field Hockey team amassed a record of four wins and one loss for a total of eight points to win a six nations field hockey tournament in Edinburgh. The win was especially important to the US team because the results will be considered by the International Hockey Federation when deciding which countries will be invited to participate in Seoul.

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 Four further stamps were released by the Korean Ministry of Communications on 25 May 1987 in their Olympic series. All stamps have a face value of 130 Won and show wrestling, diving, modern pentathlon and tennis. The special handstamps used feature the Seoul mascot, Hodori.



Five million of each stamp were printed in photogravure on white, unwatermarked paper, perforated 13. As previous issues, they were designed by Hyun Kim and printed by the Korean Security and Minting Corporation. Miniature sheets were also produced, showing two stamps of the same design with a face value of 260 Won. (Two times 80+50) 500,000 sheets have been printed, which show Hodori as the margin design.

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Kyu-Bok Chong, the Managing Director of the Korean Philatelic Centre has confirmed that there will be special commemorative cancellations and commemorative registration labels for use at the various venues. He does not elaborate whether every venue will have both labels and cancellations, or only selected ones.

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The Seoul Olympic Organising Committee has been given the approval for the design of the prize and commemorative medals for next Summer's Games. The face of the prize medals for the competitors will be the same as that which has been used for all Olympiads since the 1928 Amsterdam Olympic

Games. The reverse however, carries a design unique to the Seoul Games and features a dove carrying laurel leaves in its beak. The I.O.C. approval of the design makes Seoul only the fourth time since 1928 to have the honour of using its own original design.

A total of 1,850 prize medals, including 600 gold medals, will be struck. In addition, 18000 commemorative medals will be given to all participating athletes and officials. The choice of the dove, the symbol of peace, stemmed from the hope that next year's Games will serve as

opportunity for the furtherance of world peace and will avoid the boycotts that have marred recent Olympiads.

The commemorative medals will be engraved with pictures of Namdaemun Gate, Korea's first national treasure, against a background of Korean-style



paintings. The prize medal was designed by Oh Donghwan and Park Chang-shik of the Korean Printing and Minting Corporation, while the commemorative medal was designed by Kim Kwang-Hyun, also of the KPMC.

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Admission fees, including those for the opening and closing ceremonies, have been fixed. The tickets for the opening and closing ceremonies will cost US \$200, \$160, \$110, \$70 and \$40. Other tickets are priced according to the popularity of the event, and whether it is a heat or a final. The Organising Committee planned to put the tickets on sale in October, both at home and abroad. The overseas sales of tickets will be conducted through each national Olympic Committee for the opening and closing ceremonies and through NOC designated agents. At that time more detailed information, including the schedule of ticket sessions will also be available through the NOC's and their handling agents.

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On the next page will be found the timetable of the sporting events for Seoul, as they were agreed in Lausanne earlier this year. Details of postal installations at the various sites has not yet been given, but hopefully, members will be able to use the timetable to make arrangements for their covers and cancellations.

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DATE. SPORTS.	September														Oct	
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
Archery											●	●	●	●		
Athletics							●	●	●	●		●	●	●		●
Basketball	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		
Boxing	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●
Canoeing										●	●	●	●	●		
Cycling		●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●						
Equestrian			●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		
Fencing				●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●		
Football	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●		●			●	●	
Gymnastics		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●			●	●	●		
Handball				●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		
Field Hockey		●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		
Judo									●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Mod. Pentathlon		●	●	●	●	●										
Rowing			●	●	●	●	●	●	●							
Shooting		●	●	●	●	●	●	●								
Swimming		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●							
Diving	●	●	●	●						●	●	●	●			
Syncho. Swim.										●	●	●		●		
Water Polo					●	●	●			●	●			●	●	
Table Tennis								●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Tennis				●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		
Volleyball	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Weightlifting		●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●			
Wrestling		●		●	●							●		●	●	
Yachting				●	●					●	●					

*** NEW ISSUES ***

It has been decided to start giving a list of new issues in the hope that it will be of help to our members. If you feel that this listing could be expanded, or is unnecessary, please let the Editor know so that we can offer you the best possible service.

BOLIVIA	1986	Winter Olympic Games, Calgary (1988) Olympic Games, Seoul (1988) Miniature sheets for the benefit of the Bolivian Philatelic Federation. Printed on foil, including a valid Bolivian stamp within the design.	GUINEA - BISSAU	23-03-1987	Winter Olympic Games, Calgary (1988) 50, 100, 400, 500 f. Miniature Sheet 600 f.
(a)	1,000,000 B.	Calgary.	GUINEA - CONAKRY	23-03-1987	Winter Olympic Games, Calgary (1988) 50 f. Biathlon - shooting. 100 f. Langlauf. 400 f. Ski jumping. 500 f. Bobsleigh. Miniature Sheet 600 f. Figure skating. Designed by:- Fuilland.
(b)	1,000,000 B.	Seoul.	**		Issued as perf, imperf and sheetlets of each value.
CONGO	15-12-1986	Winter Olympic Games, Calgary (1988) 150 f. Men's slalom. 250 f. Four man bobsleigh. 440 f. Cross country skiing. 600 f. Ski jumping.	CANADA	3-04-1987	Issued: 10,000,000 Winter Olympic Games, Calgary (1988) 36 c. Speed skating. 42 c. Bobsleigh. Designed by:- P. Yves Pelletier.
KAMPUCHEA	14-01-1987	Issued: 56,800 Winter Olympic Games, Calgary (1988) 0.20 R. Biathlon. 0.50 R. Figure skating. 0.80 R. Speed skating. 1.00 R. Ice hockey. 1.20 R. Luge. 2.00 R. Bobsleigh. 3.00 R. Skiing. Miniature Sheet 6.00 R. Slalom skiing.	MALI	6-04-1987	Pre-Olympic Year, Seoul (1988) 400 F. Runners. 500 F. Footballers. Designed by:- G. Betemps.
LAOS	14-01-1987	Issued: 105,000 Winter Olympic Games, Calgary (1988) 0.50 K. Speed skating. 1.00 K. Biathlon. 2.00 K. Figure skating. 3.00 K. Luge. 4.00 K. Bobsleigh. 5.00 K. Ice hockey. 6.00 K. Ski jumping. Miniature Sheet Issued: 58,700 10.00 K. Slalom skiing.	COMOROS	10-04-1987	Pre-Olympic Year, Seoul (1988) 150, 225, 500, 600 f.
			NETHERLAND	14-04-1987	Postal Stationary Card. 75th. Anniversary of the Netherlands Olympic Committee. 55 c. Queen Beatrix design, runners and text.

- PARAGUAY 15-04-1987 Issued: 15,000
Tennis as an Olympic event.
(overprinted: NUEVAMENTE EL TENIS EN
LAS OLIMPIADAS 1988 / SEOUL COREA in
silver on previous tennis issue.)
10 G. Boris Becker.
30 G. Victor Pecci.
- PARAGUAY 24-04-1987 Issued: 15,000
Olympic Games, Barcelona (1992)
(overprinted: Olympic Rings,
BARCELONA 1992 in silver on Los
Angeles se-tenant issue.)
25, 50 c, 1, 2, 3, 4 G.
- PARAGUAY 30-04-1987 Issued: 5,000
Olympiex, Rome 1987
Winter Olympic Games, Calgary (1988)
Olympic Games, Seoul (1988)
(overprinted: ROME OLYMPHILEX /
SEOUL CALGARY 1988 in silver on Los
Angeles medal winners issue.)
Miniature Sheet
5 * 5.00 G. + label.
- CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC 1-05-1987
Pre-Olympic Year, Seoul (1988)
100 f. Triple jump.
200 f. High jump.
300 f. Long jump.
400 f. Pole vault.
Miniature Sheet
500 f. High jump.
- GUINEA - CONAKRY 1-05-1987
Winter Olympic Games, Calgary (1988)
25 f. Skiing.
50 f. Ice hockey.
100 f. Figure skating.
150 f. Slalom skiing.
300 f. Speed skating.
500 f. Bobsleigh.
Miniature Sheet
600 f. Ski jumping.
Designed by:- C. Bozzoli.
** Issued as perf, imperf and
- SRI LANKA -05-1987
National Olympic Committee.
10.00 R.
- LESOTHO 29-05-1987
Pre-Olympic Year, Seoul (1988)
9, 15, 20, 35 s. 1, 3 M.
Miniature Sheet
2 M.
- IVORY COAST -06-1987
Pre-Olympic Year, Seoul (1988)
155 f. Soling class yachts.
195 f. Sailboarding.
250 f. 470 class yachts.
550 f. Sailboarding.
Miniature Sheet
650 f. 470 class yachts.
- SIERRA LEONE -06-1987 *(PROPOSED)*
Pre-Olympic Year, Seoul (1988)
5 L. Running event.
10 L. Equestrian event.
45 L. Cycling.
50 L. Tennis.
Miniature Sheet
100 L. Olympic Medal.

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