

Word Search

Prepared by Barbara Bartsch

BALLGAMES

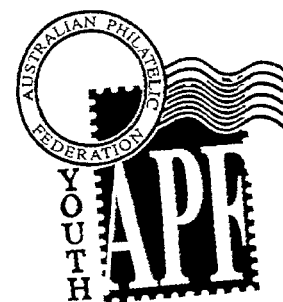


BASEBALL
BASKETBALL
BILLIARDS
BOWLING
BOWLS
CRICKET
CROQUET
FOOTBALL

HANDBALL
HOCKEY
HURLING
ICEHOCKEY
JUGGLING
LACROSSE
NETBALL
PINGPONG

POLO
ROUNDERS
RUGBY
SOCCER
SQUASH
TENNIS
VOLLEYBALL
WATERPOLO

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The Young Collector

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October 2009

Issue No 38

Tennis Gear



Youth Corners at Stamp Shows

YOUTH PHILATELY NEWS

from the Australian Philatelic Federation

Hi Everyone!

This issue's theme is Ball Games. It fits in with the Australia Post theme for Stamp Month "Let's Get Active"! Youth exhibitor Anita Orr from Queensland has written a great lead article especially for us. We also have a look at Youth Corners at recent Shows. Fun quizzes and competitions are included as always. So step inside! Don't forget to do the "Stamp Detectives" quiz and send me your answers!

Exhibition Results. Our young exhibitors have been doing very well at international and local Shows. In April 2009 Chris Malam was awarded a Large Silver medal with 77 points for his exhibit "Birds and their Habitats: Australia and Territories" at China 2009 held in Luoyang. In May at the Hong Kong 2009 Show, Anita Orr was awarded a Large Vermeil medal and Special Prize with 85 points for her exhibit "Lawn Tennis" and Joseph Snyder was awarded a Vermeil medal and Special Prize with 83 points for his exhibit "King George V 5d Brown Plate 3". Both won their Age Class. At Melbourne Stampshow 2009 in July, Jordan Pauer gained a Vermeil medal and Special Prize with 75 points for his exhibit "Unique Australian Animals" and Blake Griffin gained a Silver medal with 66 points for his exhibit "James Cook - The Three Voyages". Congratulations to all our young exhibitors! If you would like to learn how to exhibit or enter the Youth Class in a Show, contact the Youth Officer in your State.

Competitions: Don't forget that the FIP Youth Commission is running a youth competition in philatelic literature this year. It's for young people up to and including 21 years of age who have published articles or books or prepared Power Point presentations or published on websites on a stamp related subject since

1 January 2006. It does not have to have been published in a stamp magazine. It could have been published on a website or in a school magazine for example or it could be a Power Point presentation for a club meeting. Full details are included on the Youth Pages on the APF website or you can write to me.

Isaac Nicholls Follow-up. If you enjoyed our lead article last time you may be interested to know that Isaac left a fortune of £5000 at his death which amounts to about \$5.15 million in today's money. He is equal 25th on a list of the all time Australian rich (by comparison, Rupert Murdoch is at number 6 and Kerry Packer at number 17). Stephen Browne from NSW writes that to have amassed this fortune - literally from nothing - in 25 years is truly amazing. Why not visit an entire website devoted to Isaac Nichols developed by his descendant, Graeme Nichols. <http://www.graemenichols.com/index.html>

As our next issue is not due until February 2010, on behalf of all of us at The Young Collector, may I wish you an early but heartfelt Merry Christmas 2009 and Happy New Year 2010!

Linda
APF Youth Development Officer

The Young Collector is published by the
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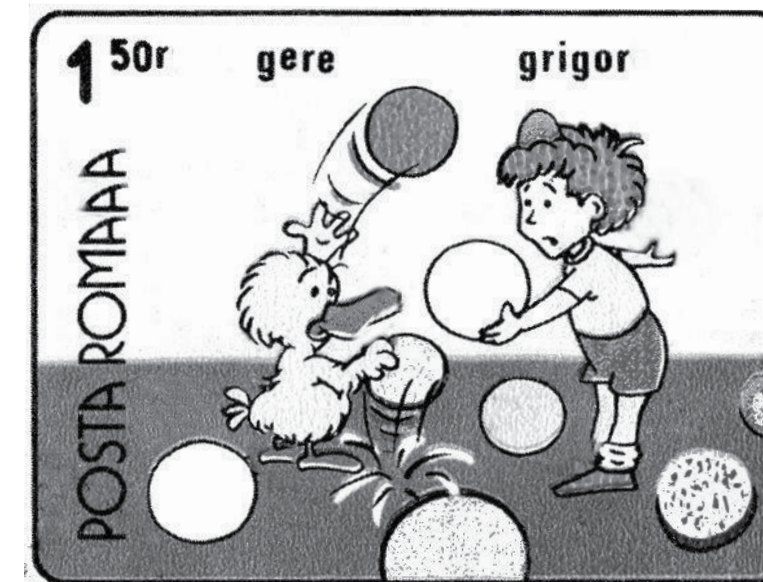
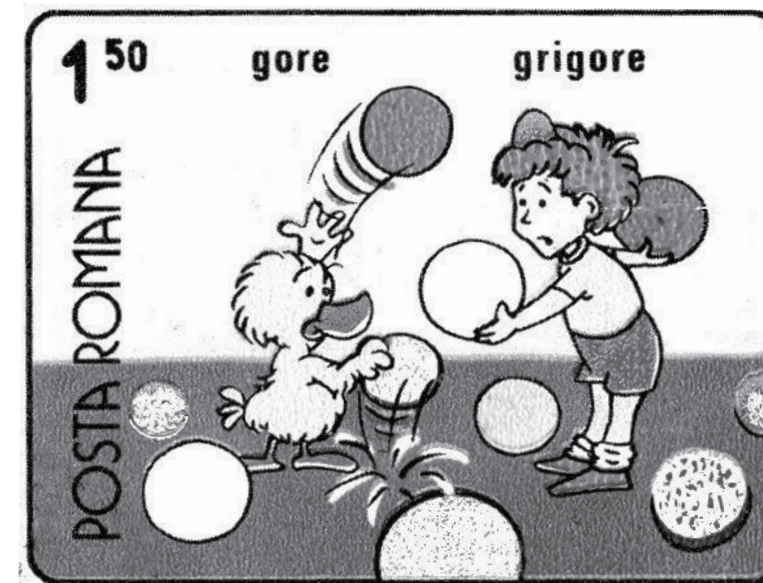
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Visit the APF Webpage
<http://www.apf.org.au>

FIND THE DIFFERENCES

Rumania is a Republic in SE Europe, bordering on the Black Sea. This 1989 stamp is from a set showing Rumanian Cartoon Film characters, Gore and Grigore. Can you find the 10 differences?



Answers

1. L.50r
2. gore to gere
3. grigor(r)
4. ROMAAA
5. Ball missing behind duck
6. Ball missing behind boy
7. Boy's foot missing
8. Duck's foot shifted
9. Only 2 speed marks below ball
10. Duck's beak

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- For information about junior stamp clubs in your State, please contact your State youth leader.
- Copies of the APF's junior stamp magazine "The Young Collector" can also be obtained from these people.

YOUTH CORNERS AT STAMP SHOWS: Melbourne Stampshow 2009 and Hong Kong 2009

Have you been to a Show recently and visited the Youth Corner? If so, you would probably have had a lot of fun and taken away some great material for your stamp collection. If not, then I hope the story and pictures below will encourage you to visit a Show in your State to join the Youth Corner activities. Contact your State Youth Officer for more information.

At the Melbourne Stampshow 2009 young people could participate in the "Kids' Stampede" which included a Quiz, a Colouring in Competition and a stamp design competition. All entries earned points for creativity, accuracy or effort. These points went towards a mini Auction of various philatelic items at the session's end.



Members of the Cranbourne (Bakewell Street) Primary School Stamp Club had a great time on the Saturday visiting the Show.



The Hong Kong Stampshow 2009 had Youth Philately as its theme. In the Youth Corner, young people could play a traditional game "Tangram" on a huge magnetic board. Tangram (Chinese: Qi Qiao Ban) is a dissection puzzle made by cutting a square into seven pieces. The challenge is to put these pieces together to form different shapes, and the number and variety of shapes that can be formed is only limited by imagination! There is a Tangram souvenir pack waiting for the first person who writes to Linda Lee to claim it.



Finalists' exhibits in the 2009 Hong Kong interschool competition were also on display. Most had obviously used a computer to write up the entries.



STAMP DETECTIVES

By Barbara Bartsch

BALL GAMES

Get out your magnifying glasses to check out the stamps shown below.



1. In the 1974 Non Olympic Sports set, what sport is shown on the Brown and Yellow stamp?

2. In the same set, what sport is shown on the Red and White stamp?



3. What ball game is shown on the 1976 Montreal Olympics set?

4. Why was the 1978 Cricket set issued?



5. Who is the Billiards player in the 1981 60c stamp?

6. In the September 1988 Olympic Games stamp, what sport is shown?



The neatest correct entries will receive winners prizes and all entries will receive a prize.

Send your answers to:

Linda Lee, 34 Oceanview Ave,
Dover Heights NSW 2030

7. January 1989. What sport is shown on the 1 cent stamp?



8. What game is being played on the 20c, January 1990 stamp?

9. What sport is shown on the 75c Sports Series stamp issued August 1991?



10. In April 1996 a sheetlet of 12 football stamps was issued. Why?



11. In 1997, who was the Australian Legend portrayed on a pair of stamps?



Issue No 37 Winners: First Prize: Emma Seager, Christopher Tait. Second Prize: Sophie Dale, Samantha Gill, Matt Hall. Third Prize: Sophie Black. Neatest entries: Isobel Matthysz, Youli Song. First entry received: Christopher Tait.

Congratulations to you all. Extra stamps have been sent to all the winners!

Please note that All entries must be in the entrant's own handwriting.

Answers to June 2009 Quiz

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Green | 9. The red box is to post ordinary mail. |
| 2. Nine people | The yellow box is for Express Mail only |
| 3. To get the letters out | 10. The Prime mover has 10, they tow a trailer that has 12 and behind that is another trailer with 12 more. |
| 4. Field Post Office | The typical Australia Post Fleet is B Dubs and they have 34 wheels. |
| 5. QANTAS | A Volvo FH520 B double is shown on the stamp. |
| 6. Launceston, Tasmania | |
| 7. Bonabilla, Victoria | |
| 8. World Expo 1988, South Brisbane | |

Special thanks to Don Elgin and John Link for the answer to question 10.

Tennis Gear

by Anita Orr

Lawn Tennis today is a very different game than it was in its medieval French beginnings. Unlike the modern version we know today tennis began as an unregulated game for fun, rather than a sport. It was over 100 years after the origin of the game that any rules were made regarding standardisation of equipment. Two pieces of equipment that are now heavily regulated are the ball and the racquet and I would like to discuss these with you.



The first tennis racquets were made from wood. Woods were chosen for their flexible nature, allowing the racquet to snap back to its original position and doing a little of the stroke work for the players. While wooden racquets are still around today they are very uncommon. With the advancement of technology graphite and aluminium frames are now the norm. However regardless of what frame you are using, it's the strings that do the work. Gut strings have given way to nylon though gut strings still have an edge as they bite into the ball more, providing better control.

It was in 1978 that the International Tennis Federation introduced a set of requirements that competitive players' racquets must meet, "The racquet shall consist of a frame and

stringing. The frame may be of any material, weight, size or shape. The strings must be alternately interlaced or bonded where they cross and each string must be connected to the frame." An amendment to this rule was made in 1981 dictating the length, width and strung surface of all racquets. Racquets are now limited to a maximum length of 81.28cm including the handle, its width to 31.75cm, and its strung surface to 39.37cm by 29.21cm.



While the change in materials for racquets was very different, the makeover for balls was even more dramatic.

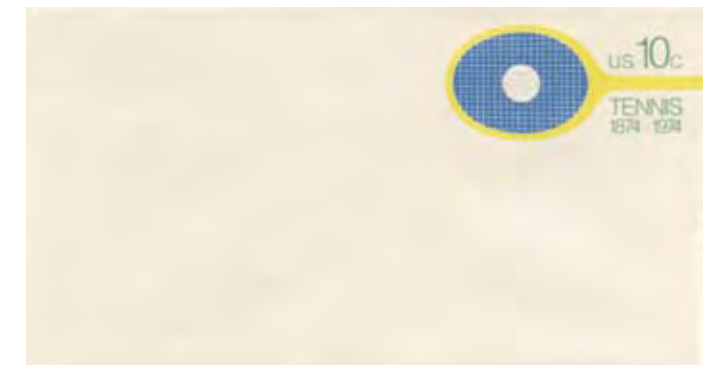


When the game first became popular in England balls were made of strips of cloth wound tightly together and tied with twine. Over this was more twine and a cover made of white Milton cloth. It was in the mid nineteenth century with the manufacturing of the rubber ball that tennis truly became a sport. The rubber balls were then covered with cloth, having a uniform outer cover and all seams sealed not stitched.

With its first introduction the predominant colour for balls was white, as they had been when they were made of cloth. However since the invention of the rubber ball many different colours have been trialed and are still available today. Yellow quickly became the preferred colour for official tournaments and games.



As with the racquet the size and weight of balls are now regulated, with the weight being 56.7-58.5g and having a diameter of 6.35-6.67cm.



With new technologies being developed all the time, the opportunity to better develop the quality and enjoyment of the game is always improving. Thought is constantly being given to lessen the risk of injury to players, with racquets and balls being designed to take strain off players and improve everyone's game. The landscape of lawn tennis has greatly changed from its humble beginnings. Who knows where further advancement of equipment could take the game now...?

