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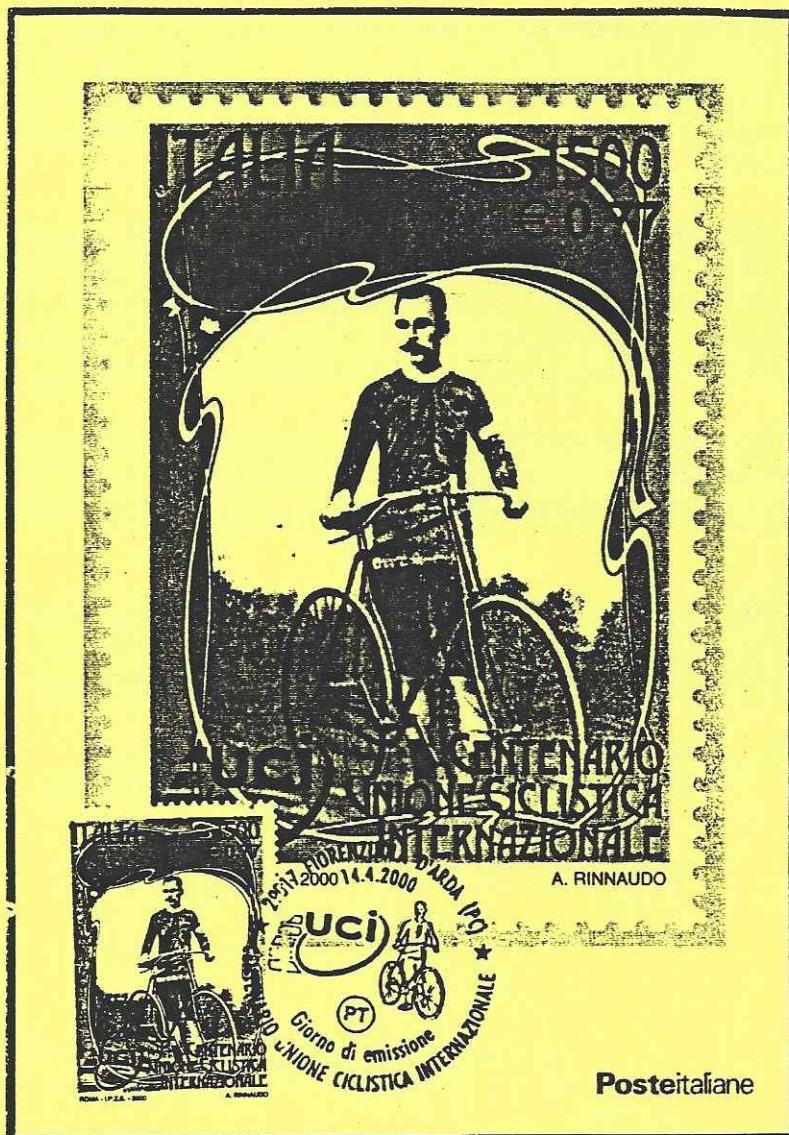
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New Issue Update


ABKHAZIA	00.00.96	SHEET	REAR OF BIKE WITH FLAT - 4 DIFF. SE-TEN	S	21B COVER
ABKHAZIA	00.00.98	200	'ELVIS' ISSUE - ELVIS ASTRIDE BICYCLE - FRONT OF BICYCLE SHOWN.	9+S 	32-10
ABKHAZIA	00.00.98	SHEET	AS ABOVE - SHEET OF 9 DIFF. INCLUDES THE ABOVE	9+S	32-10
ANGUILLA	00.00.94	45c	DELIVERING THE MAIL ISSUE - ,MAILBOAT 'BETSY R' AT THE FOREST.	5	32-10
AUSTRALIA	04.10.95	PREPAID ENVELOPE	21 st INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON EPILEPSY - CHILD ON TRICYCLE AND ADULT ON BICYCLE - PREVIOUSLY SHOWN (BS19A-38) BUT NOT LISTED	ENV	19A-38 32-11
AUSTRALIA	00.01.00	POSTAL CARD	STATUE OF COLONEL LIGHT - ALSO PICTURED IS A COPY OF THE 2d CENTENARY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA STAMP ISSUED 03.08.36 - CARD CARRIES PREPAID INDICIA	1	31-7
AUSTRALIA	18.01.00	POSTCARD	POSTCARD ISSUED FOR "TOUR DOWN UNDER" - 6 DIFF. CARDS EACH POSTMARKED ON DATE OF EACH STAGE	6	32-12-13-14-15
AUSTRALIA	24.02.00	45c	ARTS FESTIVAL - HANDLEBARS AND WHEEL OF TRICYCLE ON "PERTH FESTIVAL" STAMP - STRIP OF 5	5	32-11
AUSTRALIA	24.02.00	MAXI-CARD	AS ABOVE	5	32-12
AUSTRALIA	03.07.00	49c	SYDNEY 2000 PARALYMPIC GAMES - TANDEM - (VISION IMPAIRED)	5	32-16
AUSTRALIA	03.07.00	MAXI-CARD	AS ABOVE	5	32-17
AUSTRALIA	03.07.00	BOOKLET	CONTAINS 10x49c STAMPS - 4 OF WHICH ARE THE ABOVE - TANDEM ALSO ON COVER	B	32-16
AUSTRALIA	03.07.00	PANE	PANE OF 10 STAMPS - AS ABOVE	P	32-16
AUSTRALIA	17.08.00	45c	SYDNEY 2000 - OLYMPIC SPORTS - CYCLIST	10	32-16
AUSTRALIA	17.08.00	SHEET	AS ABOVE - SHEET OF 10 DIFF.. - CONTAINS ABOVE STAMP	S	32-19
AUSTRALIA	17.08.00	PANE	PANE OF 10 FROM BOOKLET - CONTAINS ABOVE STAMP	P	32-16
AUSTRALIA	17.08.00	MAXI-CARD	MAXI-CARD OF CYCLING STAMP	10	32-18
AUSTRALIA	17.08.00	PREPAID ENVELOPE	FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL USAGE - DEPICTS AUSTRALIA'S FIRST CYCLING OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST - DUNC GRAY	ENV	32-18
AUSTRALIA	15.08.00	SHEET	OLYMPHILEX OVERPRINT OF ABOVE OLYMPIC SHEET OF 10	S	32-18
BELGIUM	05.05.00	30+7fr SOUVENIR SHEET	SPORTS - TRIATHLON - OLYMPIC RINGS - FRONT OF CYCLIST AND OLYMPHILEX LOGO ON SELVEDGE	3+SS	32-21


BERNERA ISLANDS	00.00.84	8P	LOS ANGELES OLYMPICS GOLD LEAF CYCLIST	?	
BOLIVIA	00.00.00	Bs 1.00	DOBLE COPACABANA de CICLISMO - 2000	4	32-21
BOLIVIA	00.00.00	Bs 3.00	AS ABOVE	4	32-21
BOLIVIA	00.00.00	Bs 5.00	AS ABOVE	4	32-21
BOLIVIA	00.00.00	Bs 7.00	AS ABOVE	4	32-21
BULGARIA	00.00.89	PREPAID ENVELOPE	STYLISTED CYCLISTS ON COVER COMMEMORATING 100 YEARS - CANCEL IS OF 1989 TOUR OF BULGARIA	1	30-10
BURIATIA	00.00.97	1200	TIME TRIAL CYCLIST	1	23A-21
CAMBODIA	00.00.97	2000r	CYCLISTS ON ROAD BEHIND FRONT OF AUTO WITH NATIONAL MUSEUM IN BACKGROUND	3	30-13
CANADA	00.00.92	BOOKLET	PART OF OLYMPIC STAMP PICTURED	B	
CENTRAL AFRICA*	19.07.96	350f	ATLANTA OLYMPICS - CYCLING & BOXING	4+4S	20B-6
CENTRAL AFRICA*	19.07.96	SHEET	CONTAINS THE ABOVE	4+4S	21A-9
CENTRAL AFRICA*	19.07.96	600f	ATLANTA OLYMPICS - WEIGHT LIFTING & CYCLING	4+4S	20B-6
CENTRAL AFRICA*	19.07.96	SHEET	CONTAINS THE ABOVE	4+4S	21A-9
CENTRAL AFRICA *	00.00.96	200f	ATLANTA OLYMPICS - CYCLIST	S+2S	21B-8
CENTRAL AFRICA *	00.00.96	SHEET	ATLANTA OLYMPICS 9 DIFF. CONTAINS ABOVE	S+2S	21B-8
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.96	300f	SCOUTING - CYCLIST	S	22B-19
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.96	SHEET 	SCOUTING - CYCLIST SHEET OF 6 + 2L	S	22B-19
* DATES TO BE CLARIFIED					
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.98	350F	CYCLING CHAMPIONS - JEANIE LONGO	4+S	25-9
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.98	350F	AS ABOVE - JAN ULRICH	4+S	25-9
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.98	350F	AS ABOVE - ALEX ZULLE	4+S	25-9
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.98	350F	AS ABOVE - RICHARD VIRENQUE	4+S	25-9
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.98	SHEET	SHEET OF 4 DIFF. - CONTAINS ALL ABOVE - CHRIS BOARDMAN SHOWN IN CENTRE OF SHEET	4+S	25-9
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.98	350F	SEAP GAMES - CYCLING CHAMPIONS - OSCAR CAMENZIND	4+S	27-7 28-21
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.98	350F	AS ABOVE - LANCE ARMSTRONG	4+S	27-7 28-21
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.98	350F	AS ABOVE - ABRAHAM OLANO	4+S	27-7 28-21
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.98	350F	AS ABOVE - MARCO PANTANI	4+S	27-7 28-21
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.98	SHEET	SHEET OF 4 DIFF. - CONTAINS ALL ABOVE	4+S	27-7 28-21
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.00	300F	SYDNEY 2000 ISSUE - ROAD CYCLIST	4+S	32-20
CENTRAL AFRICA	00.00.00	SHEET	AS ABOVE - SHEET OF 4 DIFF.. - INCLUDES ABOVE	SHEET	32-20
CHAD	00.00.96	300f	ATLANTA OLYMPICS - CYCLIST	2S + S	21B-8
CHAD	00.00.96	SHEET	ATLANTA OLYMPICS 4 DIFF. CONTAINS ABOVE	2S+S	21B-8

CHAD	00.00.97	2000f	PRINCESS DIANA/SONS ON BIKES ON SELVEDGE	3S+2S	24A-22
CHAD	00.00.98		BALLOONS - ANTIQUE BICYCLES ON SELVEDGE	1	
CHAD	10.09.99	300F	EVENTS OF THE 20 th CENTURY ISSUE - 5 SHEETS OF 9 DIFF.. - EACH SHEET CONTAINS STAMPS OF A DIFF.. VALUE eg: 150, 300, 450, 475 & 500 - EACH SHEET CHRONICLES A DIFF.. PERIOD - STAMP FROM 1900-1924 PERIOD SHOWS PIERRE & MARIE CURIE (NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS) WITH THEIR BICYCLES	1+5S	32-21
CHAD	10.09.99	SHEET	SHEET OF 9 DIFF.. - CONTAINS ABOVE STAMP	1+5S	32-21
CHINA	00.00.98	POSTAL CARD	COMMEMORATING 40th ANNIV OF THE GUANGXI ZHUANG AUTONOMOUS REGION - CYCLING IN THE GUILINA	1	29-19
COLOMBIA	23.07.99	\$1200	13th PAN-AMERICAN GAMES - STYLISTED CYCLIST FACING RIGHT	12+S	29-9
COLOMBIA	23.07.99	\$1200	AS ABOVE - CYCLIST FACING LEFT	12+S	29-9
COLOMBIA	23.07.99	SHEET	SHEET OF 12 DIFF. - INCL. BOTH OF THE ABOVE	12+S	29-9
CZECH REPUBLIC	00.00.99	POSTAL CARD	SINDELINGEN '99 - TRICYCLE DELIVERY VEHICLE - REAR OF CARD BLANK	1	30-11
ECUADOR	00.00.98	2600s	Vith SOUTH AMERICAN GAMES - SMALL CYCLIST	3	26-8
EQUATORIAL GUINEA	00.01.96	400f	ATLANTA OLYMPICS - TRACK CYCLIST	1+S	22B-9
EQUATORIAL GUINEA	00.01.96	400f	ATLANTA OLYMPICS - TRACK CYCLIST - SHEET X 16 - 4 WITH CYCLIST	S	22B-9
FRANCE	00.00.97	PREPAID ENVELOPE	*97 TOUR DE FRANCE - ROUTE OF TOUR LE BLANC TO LA CHATRE	ENV	
FRANCE	00.00.98	PREPAID ENVELOPE	*98 PARIS- ROUBAIX	ENV	
FRANCE	00.00.98	PREPAID ENVELOPE	FRANCE *98 FOOTBALL - RACING CYCLISTS	ENV	
FRANCE	00.07.98	PREPAID ENVELOPE	COMMEMORATING '98 TOUR DE FRANCE - INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL STAGE AT CORRÈZE ON JULY 18th	ENV	28-18
FRANCE	00.07.98	PREPAID ENVELOPE	SMALLER VERSION OF ABOVE ENVELOPE	ENV	
FRANCE	00.00.00	PREPAID ENVELOPE	2000 TOUR DE FRANCE - COMMEMORATING START AT FUTURO SCOPE	ENV	
FRANCE	09.05.00	1.00F	"VOITURES ANCIENNES" (OLD CARS) - SIMCA CHAMBORD - CYCLISTS ON LEFT	10	32-24
FRANCE	09.05.00	2.00F	AS ABOVE - PEUGEOT 203 - CYCLISTS IN BACKGROUND	10	32-24
FRANCE	09.05.00	SHEET	AS ABOVE - SHEET OF 10 DIFF.. INCLUDES ABOVE	SHEET	32-24
FRANCE	11.09.00	3.00F	SYDNEY OLYMPICS - OLYMPHILEX 2000 - TRACK CYCLIST	1	32-22
FRANCE	11.09.00	SE-TEN PAIR	AS ABOVE - INCLUDES ABOVE	PAIR	32-22

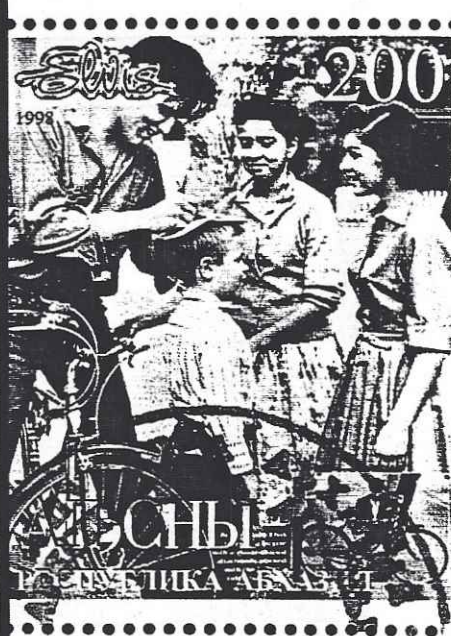
FRANCE	11.09.00	SHEET	AS ABOVE - CONTAINS 5 SE-TEN PAIRS OF ABOVE	SHEET	32-22
GAGAUZIA	00.00.97	0.10	HISTORY OF BIKE - HOBBY- HORSE	S	24A-6
GAGAUZIA	00.00.97	0.20	AS ABOVE - MACMILLAN	S	24A-6
GAGAUZIA	00.00.97	0.25	AS ABOVE - BONE-SHAKER	S	24A-6
GERMANY	00.00.00	POSTAL CARD 	PHOTO OF JENS FIEDLER - OLYMPIC SPRINT CHAMPION - PRINTED STAMP NOT OF CYCLING INTEREST - REAR OF CARD BLANK	1	30-12
GIBRALTER	21.06.00	LABEL	COMMEMORATING HRH PRINCE WILLIAM's 18 th BIRTHDAY - 4 STAMPS (OF NO CYCLING SIGNIFICANCE) - PICTORIAL GUTTER LABEL SHOWING PRINCE CHARLES, PRINCESS DIANA, PRINCES WILLIAM AND HARRY ON BICYCLES - LABELS PRINTED BETWEEN PANES ON SHEETS OF 80 STAMPS	4+4I	32-21
GREAT BRITAIN	04.07.00	45p	MILLENNIUM 2000 STONE & SOIL ISSUE - SERIES NO. 27 - KINGDOM OF FIFE CYCLE-WAYS - CYCLIST & SHADOW	4	32-24
GREAT BRITAIN	04.07.00	MAXI-CARD	MAXI-CARD FOR ABOVE	4	
GUYANA	00.01.94	\$600	125th ANNIV OF BASEBALL	2	
GUYANA	00.00.97	\$5	MICKEY THE PAPERBOY ON BIKE	3S+3S	23A-29
GUYANA	00.00.97	SHEET	DISNEY CHARACTERS AT WORK SHEET OF 7 + L-CONTAINS ABOVE STAMP	3S+3S	23A-29
HUTT RIVER PROVINCE	00.00.92	\$20	CYCLETHON FOR KIDNEY RESEARCH - CYCLISTS	1	24A-7
INDONESIA	00.00.00	500	"PON XV" NATIONAL SPORTS WEEK - CYCLING	3	32-10
ISRAEL	00.00.98	1.05	CYCLIST	1	
ISRAEL	25.07.00	2.80s	SYDNEY OLYMPICS - KOALA RIDING BICYCLE - ISRAELI OLYMPIC COMMITTEE EMBLEM IN SHEETS OF 15 STAMPS & 5 TABS	15+5T	32-20
ITALY	00.00.98	POSTAL CARD	SET OF 3 CARDS - PREPAID FOR WORLDWIDE DELIVERY SHOWING VARIOUS SPORTS WITH MEDALS - CYCLIST ON CARD WITH GOLD MEDAL	3	28-10
ITALY	00.00.99	POSTCARD	CYCLIST PASSING ANCIENT BUILDINGS - CANCELLED VERONA 7.5.99 - 92 nd VERONAFIL VERSO I MONDIALI DI CICLISMO SU STRADA 1999	1	30-13
ITALY	00.00.99	POSTCARD	82 nd GIRO D'ITALIA - ONE CANCELLED AT AGRIGENTO, THE START ON 15.5.99; ONE CANCELLED AT MILAN 6.6.99 THE FINISH	1	30-14
ITALY	14.04.00	1500L	100 th ANNIVERSARY UCI - CYCLIST FROM EARLY 1900's	1	32-20
ITALY	14.04.00	MAXI-CARD	MAXI-CARD OF ABOVE	1	32-COVER
ITALY	31.07.00	800L	JUNIOR WORLD TRACK CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS - CYCLIST	1	32-22

IVORY COAST	00.00.99	280F	125 th ANNIV. UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION. STYLISED POSTAL CYCLIST (SEE ALSO NAURU)	2	30-14
JAPAN	13.10.99	80y	PREFECTURE ISSUE (YAMAGUCHI & SHIMANE) SE-TEN PAIR - PEOPLE ON BICYCLES AND HOUSES AT HAGI	2	32-23
JAPAN	13.10.99	SHEET	SHEET OF 20 - INC. ABOVE	2	
JAPAN	13.10.99	BOOKLET	INCLUDES ABOVE STAMP	B	
JAPAN	13.10.99	PANE	PANE OF 10 FROM ABOVE BOOKLET	P	
KOSOVA	00.00.00	NV	SCENES FROM THE LIFE OF JOHN PAUL II - 3 SHEETLETS, EACH WITH 3 STAMPS OR LABELS DESIGNATED 'A' 'B' 'C' - ALL DIFF.. - 1 LABEL/STAMP WITH TWO BICYCLES	3S	32-24
KYRGYZSTAN	00.00.00	20c	FAMOUS CITIES OF THE WORLD - 'AMSTERDAM' - BICYCLES ON FENCE BY CANAL	6	
KYRGYZSTAN	00.00.00	20c	AS ABOVE - BICYCLES ON CANAL BRIDGE	6	
KYRGYZSTAN	00.00.00	SHEET	AS ABOVE - SHEET OF 6 DIFF.. - INCLUDES BOTH ABOVE	S	
LIBYA	00.00.98	100	SCOUTING AND HANDICAP CYCLING	1+S	
LIBYA	00.00.98	SHEET	AS ABOVE - 16 DIFF. - INCLUDES ABOVE	1+S	
MALAGASY REPUBLIC	00.00.99	7500Fmg	SCOUTING ISSUE - CYCLING	4+S	29-9
MALAGASY REPUBLIC	00.00.99	SHEET	AS ABOVE - 4 DIFF. - INC. ABOVE	4+S	29-9
MALI	00.05.97	180f	RACING CYCLISTS - 3 DIFF. SE-TEN - RUDOLPH LEWIS 1912	24	23A-11
MALI	00.05.97	180f	AS ABOVE - JACQUES ANQUETIL	24	23A-11
MALI	00.05.97	180f	AS ABOVE - MIGUEL INDURAIN	24	23A-11
MORDOVA	00.00.97	SHEET	HISTORY OF BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES	S	
MORDOVIA	00.00.96	50	PANDA BEAR ON BIKE - BLUE O/P HONG KONG '97	6	
MORDOVIA	00.00.96	SHEET	AS ABOVE - 2 X 3 DIFF. SE-TEN	6	
NETHERLANDS	00.03.96	SHEET	WESTERWOLDE & WESTERWOL ISSUES AS DETAILED IN BS20A	3S	20A-6
NETHERLANDS	00.11.96	NO VALUE	TRICYCLE - 16 DIFFERENT COLOUR COMBINATIONS ISSUED ON DULL & SHINY PAPER	16S	
NICARAGUA	00.00.99	C\$3.50	475 th ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING OF THE CITIES OF GRENADA AND LEON - CYCLIST IN TOWN CENTRE	12	
NICARAGUA	00.00.99	SHEET	AS ABOVE - ONE OF TWO SHEETS OF 6 STAMPS (ONE FOR EACH CITY) - CONTAINS ABOVE STAMP	S	
NIGER	00.00.00	S/SHEET 2000f	HISTORY OF THE CINEMA - MARILYN MONROE ON BICYCLE	S	32-23
NIGER	00.00.97	300f	TOUR DE FRANCE - 1997 WINNERS - 4 DIFF. SE-TEN	4	24A-10

NIGER	00.00.97	300f	HOBBY HORSE AND ORDINARY - 4 DIFF. SE-TEN	4	24A-10
NORWAY	00.00.00	BOOKLET	CONTAINS 10X3.70 STAMPS OF NO CYCLING INTEREST - POSTMAN ON BICYCLE ON COVER ONLY	BOOKLET	30-13
PAKISTAN	14.04.00	2R	100 th ANNIVERSARY UCI - RACING CYCLISTS	?	
POLAND	00.09.94	POSTAL CARD	75TH ANNIV POLISH OLYMPIC COMMITTEE - CYCLISTS ON FRONT - 2500zt STAMP IMPRINT: 1924 OLYMPIC MEDAL	1	24B-10
PORTUGAL	22.05.00	52c	100 th ANNIVERSARY OF UCI - ISSUED FOR THE "STAMP SHOW 2000" - 1817 DRAISIENNE	6	32-23
PORTUGAL	22.05.00	85c	AS ABOVE - 1863 MICHAUX	6	32-23
PORTUGAL	22.05.00	100c	AS ABOVE - 1871 ARIEL	6	32-23
PORTUGAL	22.05.00	140c	AS ABOVE - 1888 ROVER	6	32-23
PORTUGAL	22.05.00	215c	AS ABOVE - 2000 BTX (MOUNTAIN BIKE CYCLIST)	6	32-23
PORTUGAL	22.05.00	350c	AS ABOVE - 2000 GT (ROAD RACING CYCLIST)	6	32-23
PORTUGAL	22.05.00	SHEET	SHEET OF 6 DIFF. - INCLUDES ALL ABOVE	SHEET	32-23
ROMANIA	00.00.98	POSTAL CARD	400L PRINTED STAMP AND PICTURE ON FRONT CARD IS OF HOTEL CAPSA IN BUCHAREST - CYCLIST ON ROAD - REAR OF CARD BLANK	1	30-15
RUSSIA	01.03.00	1R 	IMPORTANT RUSSIAN SPORTING EVENTS OF THE 20 th CENTURY - CYCLISTS IN ALL UNION SPARTACIST GAMES OF 1928	12	32-22
RUSSIA	01.03.00	SHEET	AS ABOVE - 12 DIFF. - INCLUDES ABOVE	S	32-22
SAINT VINCENT & GRENADINES	00.00.00	60c	MILLENNIUM - SCULPTURE OF THE 20 th CENTURY - BICYCLE WHEEL (1951) BY MARCEL DUCHAMP	17+LABEL	
SAINT VINCENT & GRENADINES	00.00.00	SHEET	SHEET OF 17 + LABEL - INCLUDES ABOVE	S	
SAINT VINCENT & GRENADINES	00.00.97	10c	GOOFY AS BICYCLE MESSENGER	5S+S	22B-16
SAINT VINCENT & GRENADINES	00.00.97	SHEET	DISNEY CHARACTERS AT WORK - 8 DIFF.	5S+S	22B-16
SAN MARINO	02.02.00	6.50c	"THE 20 th CENTURY" - CYCLIST ON SPORTS STAMP	12	32-20
SAN MARINO	02.02.00	SHEET	SHEET OF 12 DIFF. - INCLUDES ABOVE	S	32-20
SAN MARINO	31.05.00	1200c	100 th ANNIVERSARY OF UCI - CYCLISTS IN RACE	1	32-23
SENEGAL	23.07.99	375F	MICHAUX BICYCLE 1865	3+S+MS	30-17
SENEGAL	23.07.99	375F	VELO LENTICULAIRE	3+S+MS	30-17
SENEGAL	23.07.99	375F	VELO DE RANDONNÉE	3+S+MS	30-17
SENEGAL	23.07.99	SHEET	SHEET OF 9 DIFF. - INCLUDES ABOVE 3 STAMPS	3+S+MS	30-17

<u>SENEGAL</u>	<u>23.07.99</u>	M/SHEET	BOBBY JULICH ON 2000F STAMP: FAUSTO COPPI - TOUR 51 ON SELVEDGE	3+S+MS	30-17
SURINAME	03.01.00	2000f	TRAFFIC SIGNS - BICYCLE PICTOGRAM	?	32-10
SWITZERLAND	00.00.99	POSTAL CARD	SWISS "POST" TEAM AND ROUTE - '99 TOUR DE SUISSE 15-24.6.99	1	28-14
SWITZERLAND	13.06.00	POSTAL CARD	TOUR DE FRANCE VISITS LAUSANNE TO MARK UCI CENTENARY - PICTURE ON CARD IS OF 1932 TOUR PASSING THROUGH FISHING PORT OF SÈTE	1	
SWITZERLAND	13.06.00	POSTAL CARD	SWISS POSTAL TEAM & ROUTE OF 2000 TOUR DE SUISSE	1	
SWITZERLAND	15.09.00	90f	SYDNEY 2000 TRIATHLON BOOKLET - ONE OF 3 ROUND STAMPS - 1 EACH CYCLING, SWIMMING, RUNNING	3+B	
SWITZERLAND	15.09.00	BOOKLET	CONTAINS ABOVE	3+B	
SWITZERLAND	15.09.00	PANE	CONTAINS ABOVE	3+B	
TAJIKISTAN	00.00.99	7.00	ELVIS PRESLEY ON BICYCLE	9	29-8
TAJIKISTAN	00.00.99	SHEET	9 DIFF. (INC. ABOVE)	9	29-8
TAJIKISTAN	00.00.00	2.00	"BICYCLE RACERS"	6	
TAJIKISTAN	00.00.00	SHEET	SHEET OF 6 DIFF.. SPORTS - INCLUDES ABOVE	S	
TANZANIA	00.00.98	370s	TOURIST ATTRACTIONS OF EAST AFRICA - ZANZIBAR & STONETOWN - MAN ON BICYCLE	4	24A-6
TANZANIA	00.00.99	150s	TOURISM - ZANZIBAR - STONE TOWN - BICYCLE	1	28-15
TANZANIA	00.00.99	BOOKLET	AS ABOVE -CONTAINS STAMP - BOOKLET OF 24 STAMPS - 4 PANES OF 6 ALL DIFF.	B	28-15
TANZANIA	00.00.99	PANE	AS ABOVE - CONTAINS STAMP	P	28-15
TURKMENISTAN	00.00.98	100M	LEADING PERSONALITIES OFF THE 20TH CENTURY - ELVIS PRESLEY - PART OF BIKE	1+S 	24B-9
TURKMENISTAN	00.00.98	SHEET	AS ABOVE - SHEET 9 DIFF. INCLUDES ABOVE	1+S	24B-COVER
ZAIRE	00.00.96	20000nz	ATLANTA OLYMPICS - CYCLIST	3S	22B-15
ZAIRE	00.00.96	SHEET	AS ABOVE - 4 DIFF. SE-TEN	3S	22B-15
ZAIRE	00.00.96	35000nz	ATLANTA OLYMPICS - CYCLIST	3S	22B-15
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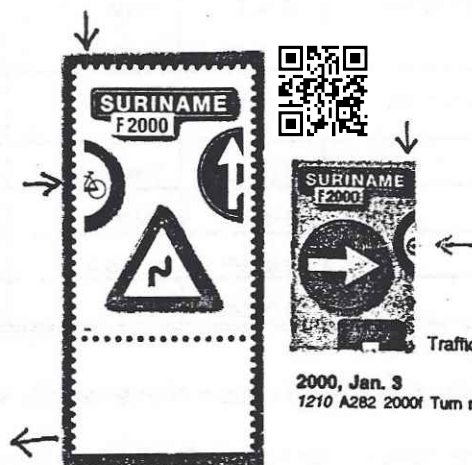
1. Undated issues will remain on the list until such time as a date of issue is established.
2. Corrections or additional information to previously listed items are underlined, as is the country.
3. Additions to the list are indicated by a heavy solid left hand border to the country's name box.
4. The last column shows where the stamp is illustrated, with BS number, followed by page number.
5. **POSTAL CARDS** are those cards that include the stamp or prepaid indicia printed on it.
POST CARDS need the addition of a stamp for mailing.
Only those Post Cards issued by a country's post office are included in this list.



ABKHAZIA - 00.00.98



INDONESIA - 00.00.00



Traffic Signs — A282

2000, Jan. 3
1210 A282 2000f Turn right 6.50 6.50

SURINAME - 03.01.00

NORMAN FOUND ABOVE STAMP - THIS HAS HALF OF CYCLING TRAFFIC SIGN ON LEFT; I HAVE RECEIVED A COPY OF AN ENTRY IN A STAMP MAGAZINE WHICH SHOWS PART OF SIGN ON RIGHT OF STAMP (SEE ABOVE) - MY CONCLUSION IS THAT THEY ARE PART OF A SHEET - HAS ANYONE SEEN IT?



POSTAGE PRE-PAID AUSTRALIA



FOR POSTING IN AUSTRALIA
AND DELIVERY WORLDWIDE



Perth: Cloudstreet, Black Swan Theatre Company
(Photo: Sue Foord)

AUSTRALIA - 24.02.00 FRONT &
REAR OF MAXI-CARD

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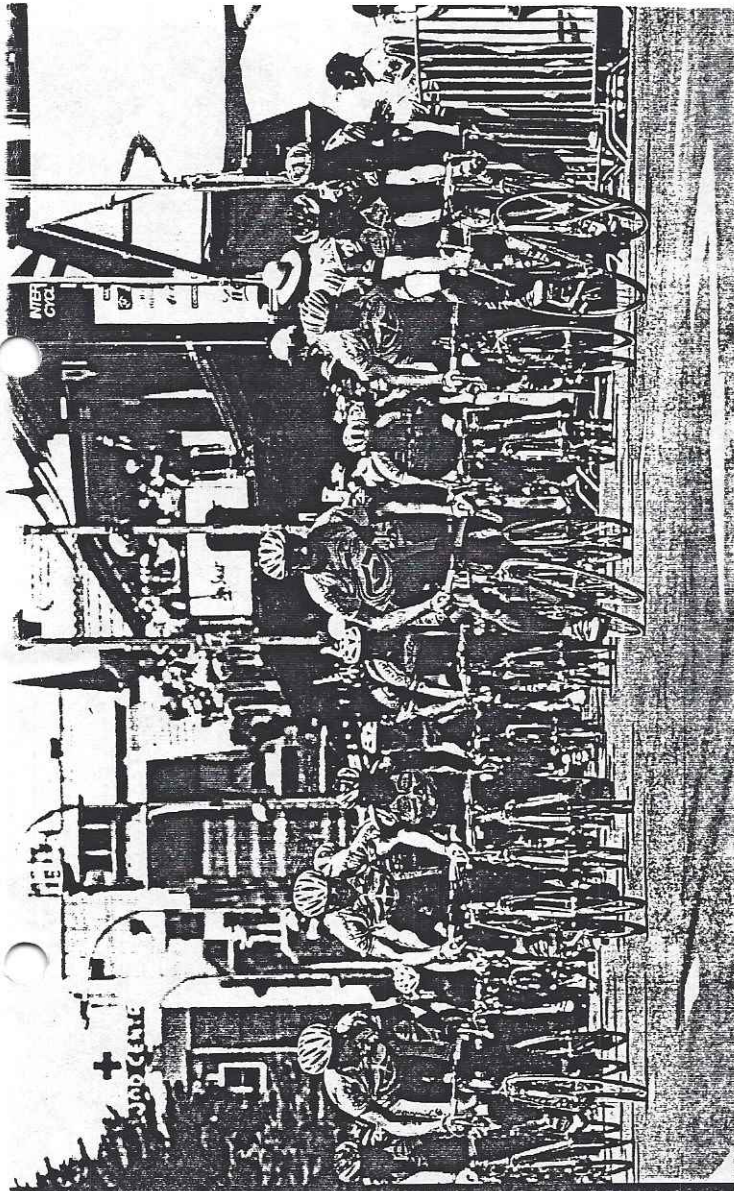
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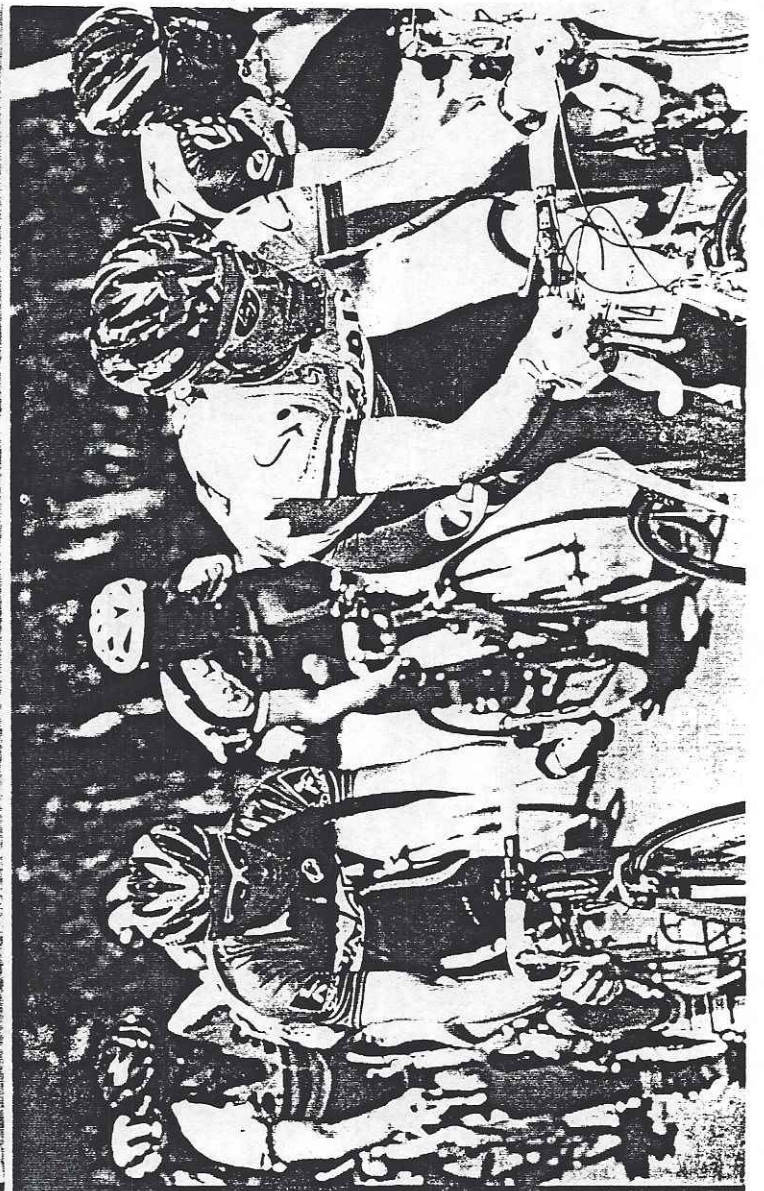


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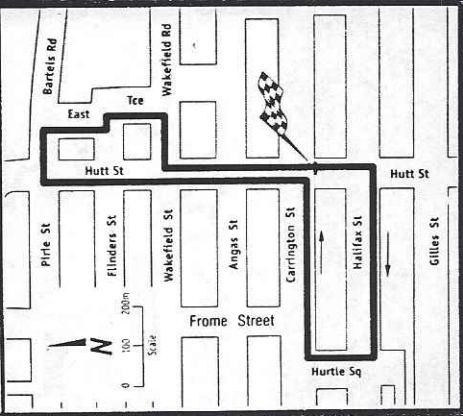
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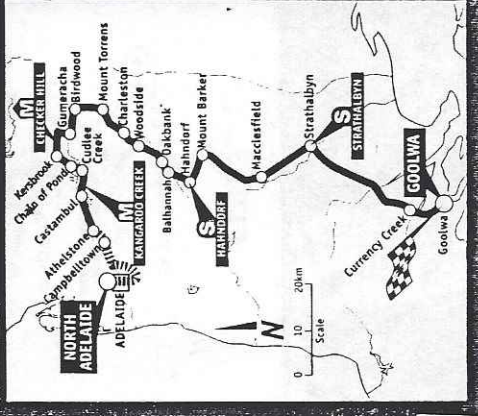
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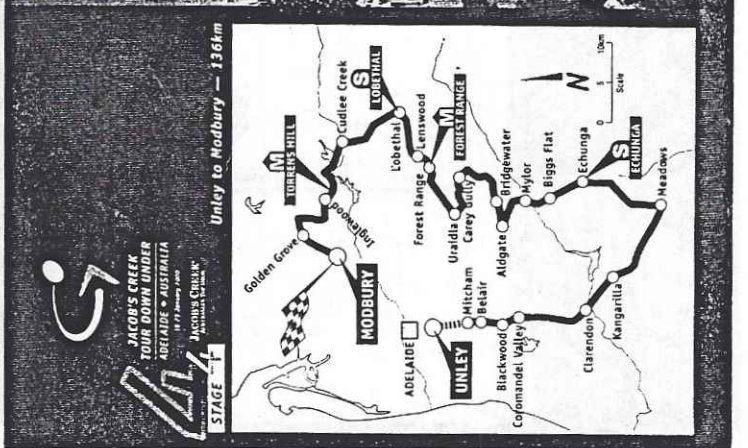
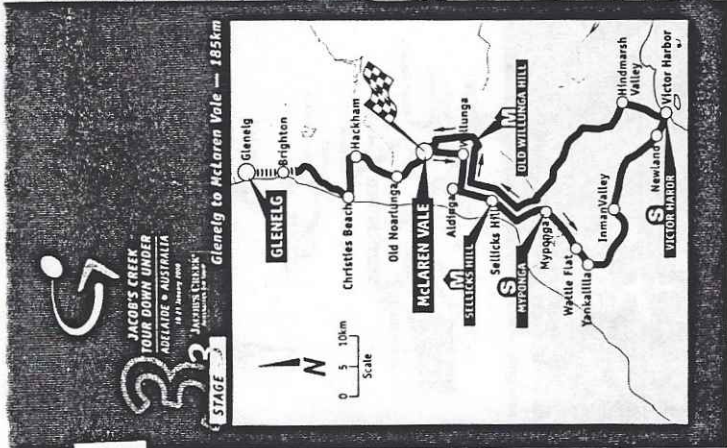
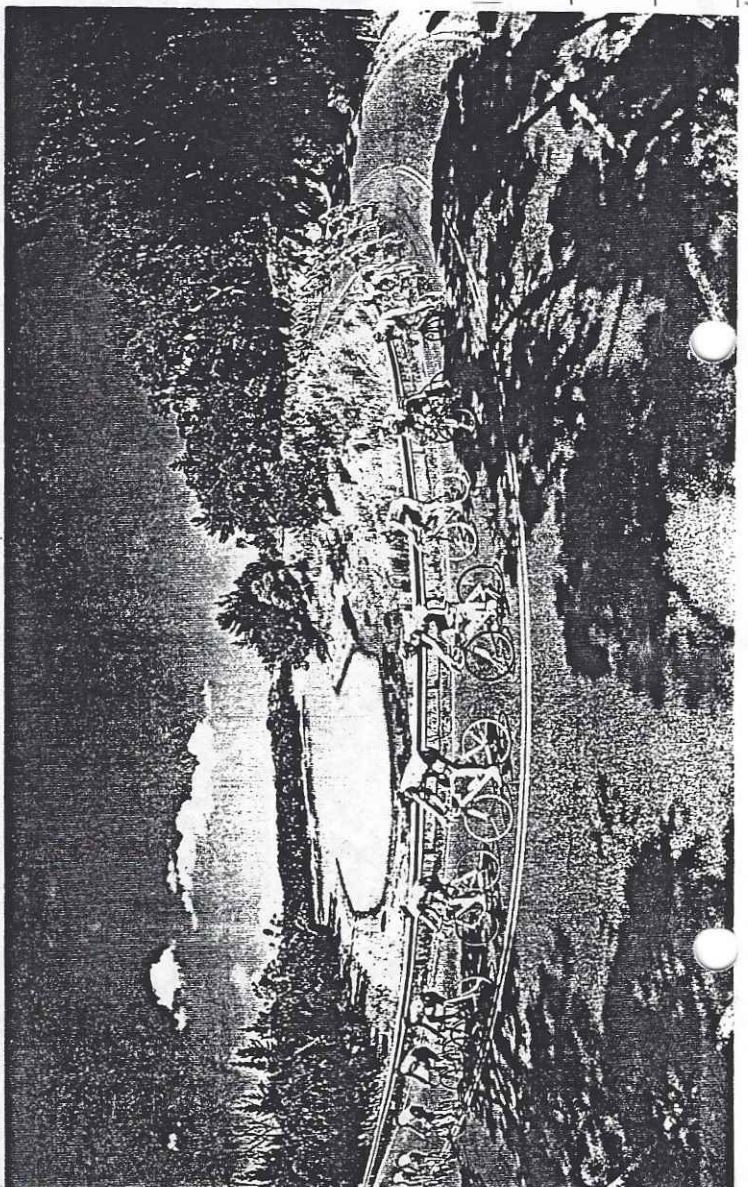
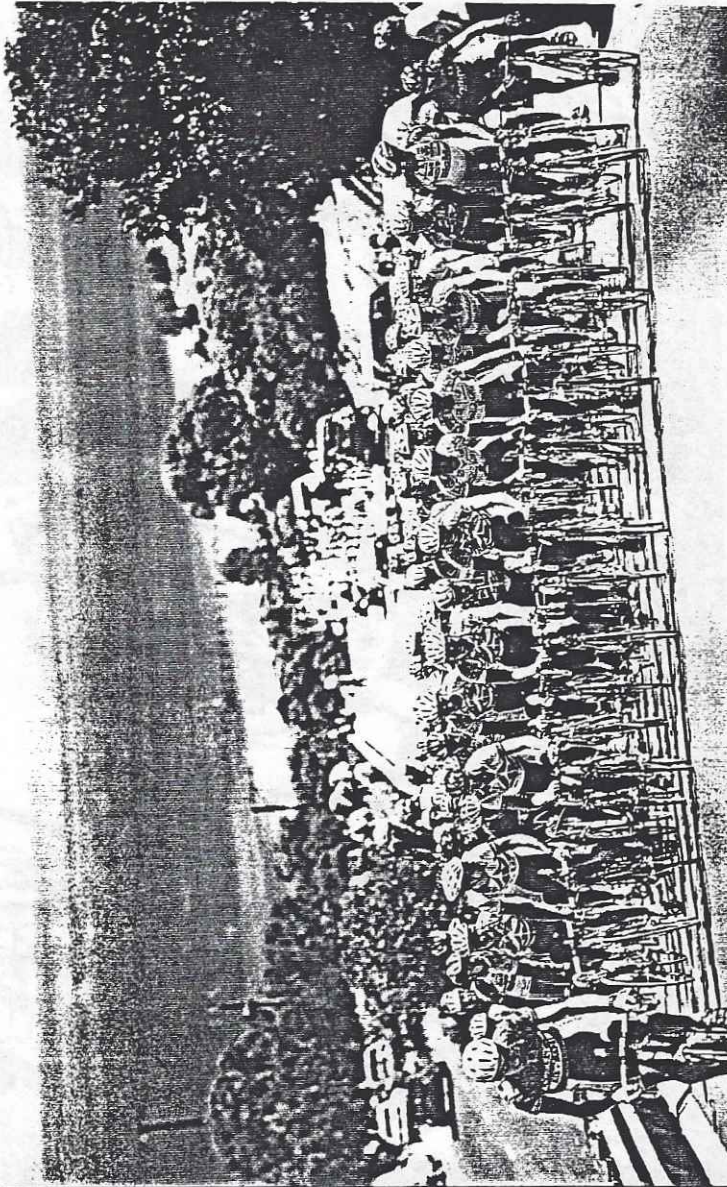


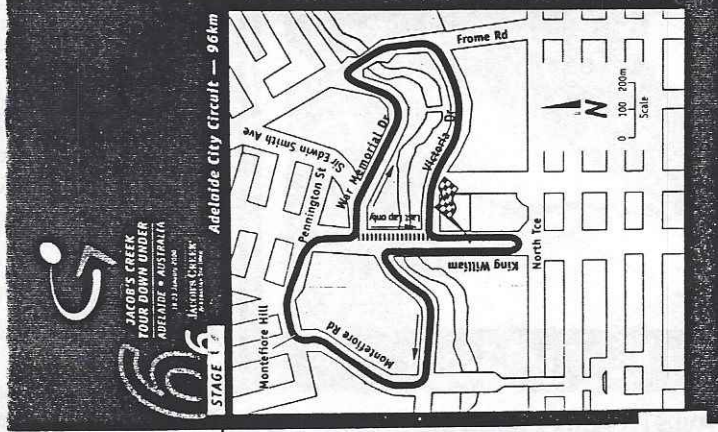
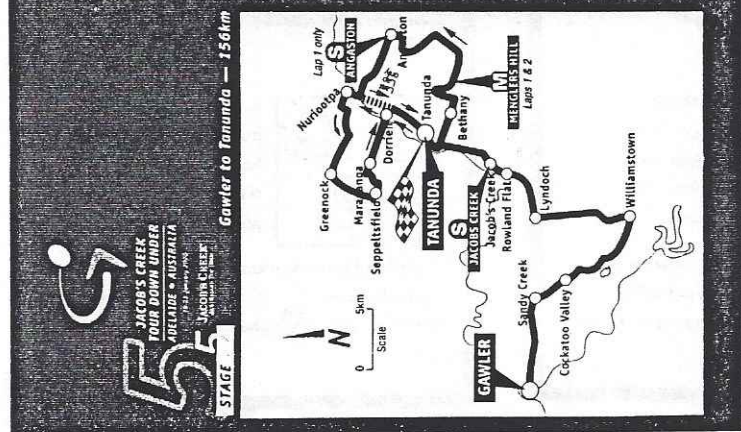
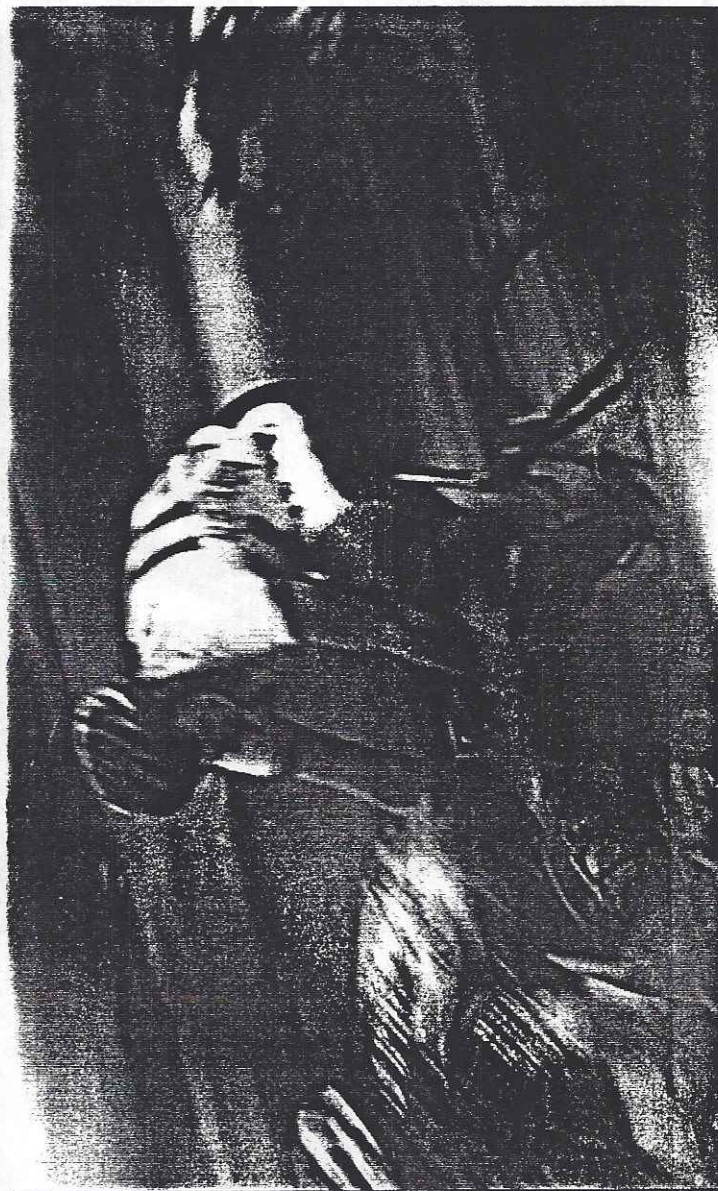
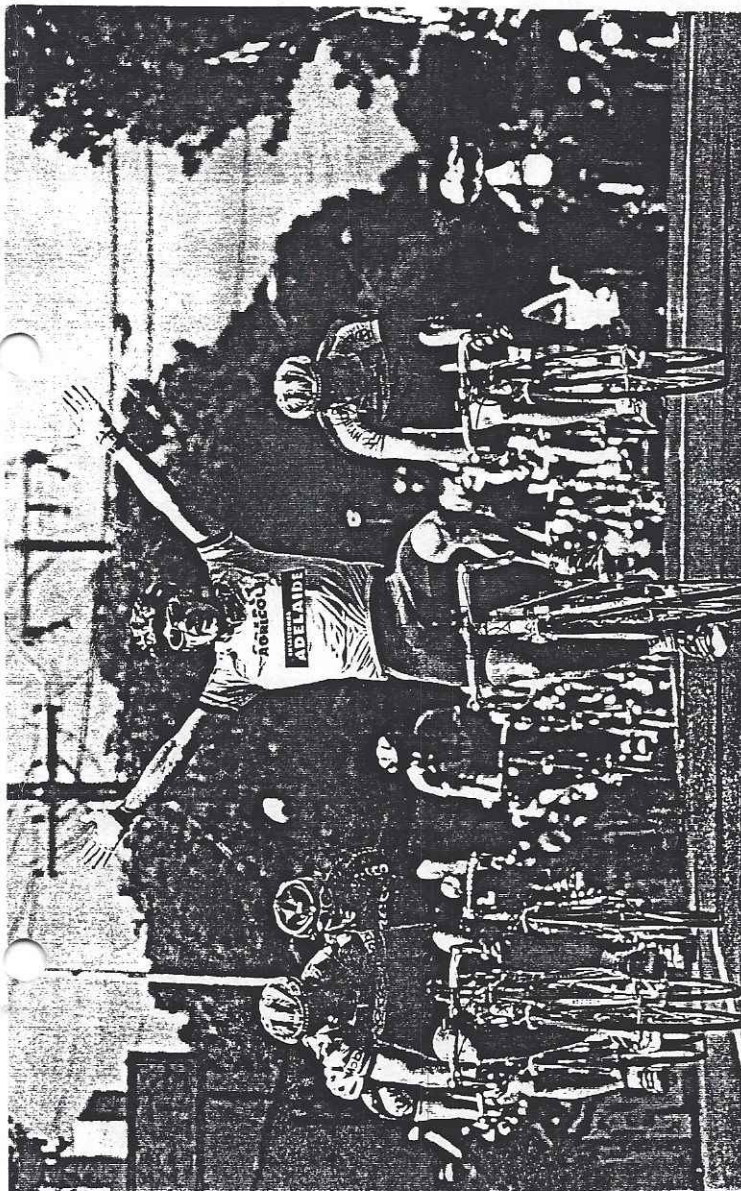
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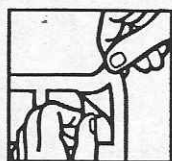
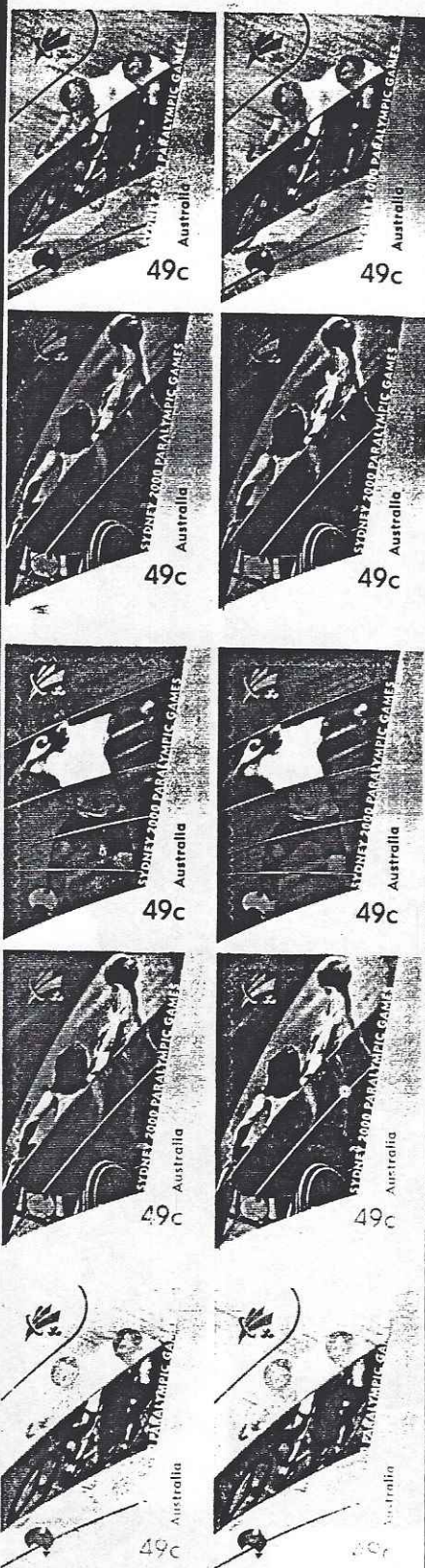
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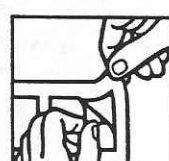
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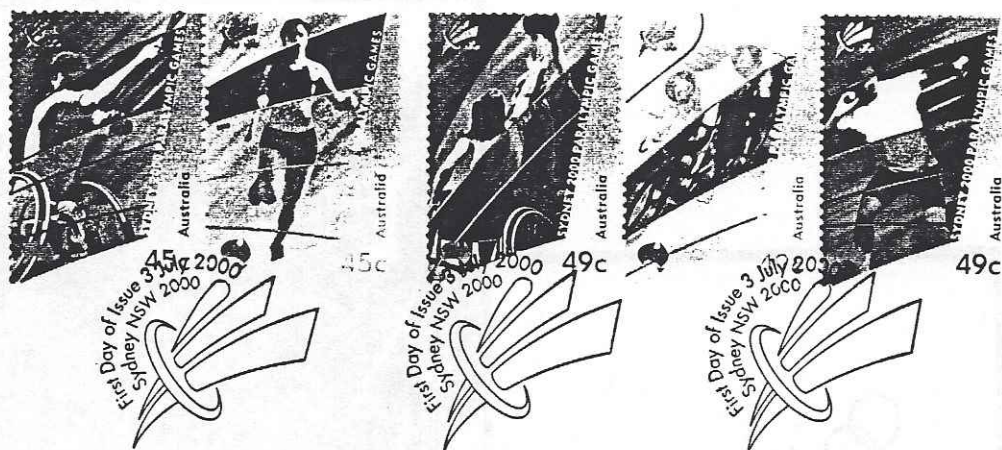
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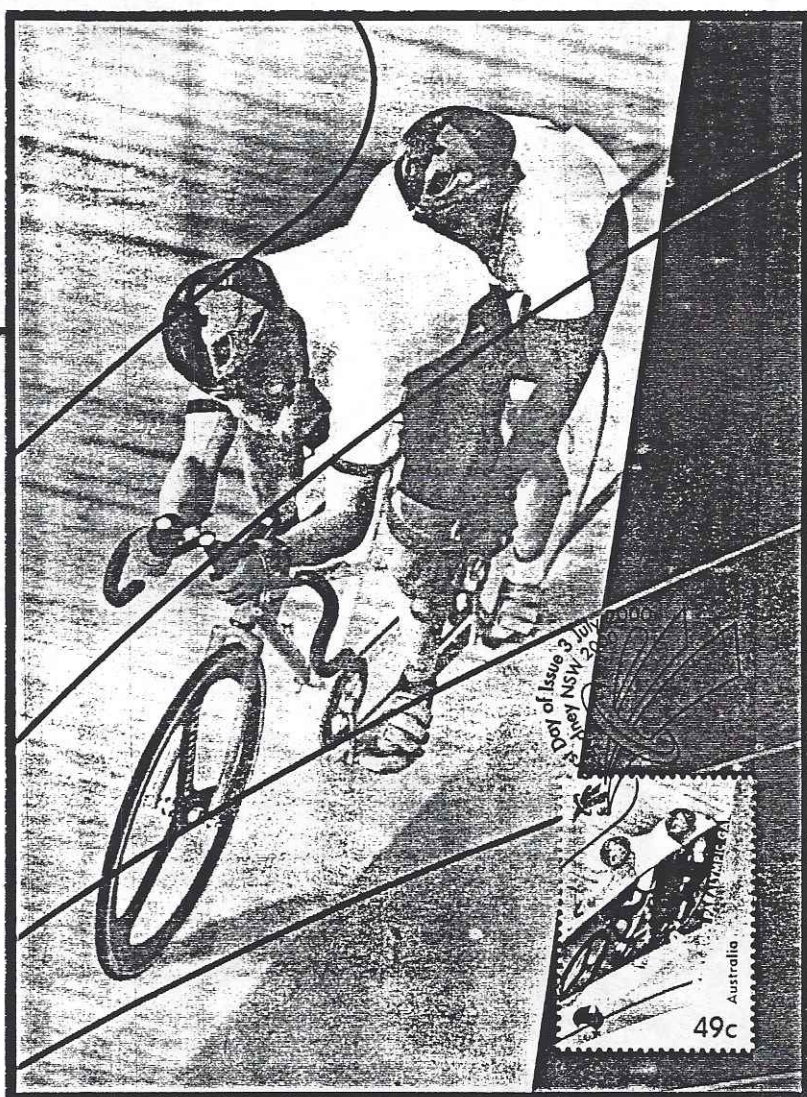


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Cycling



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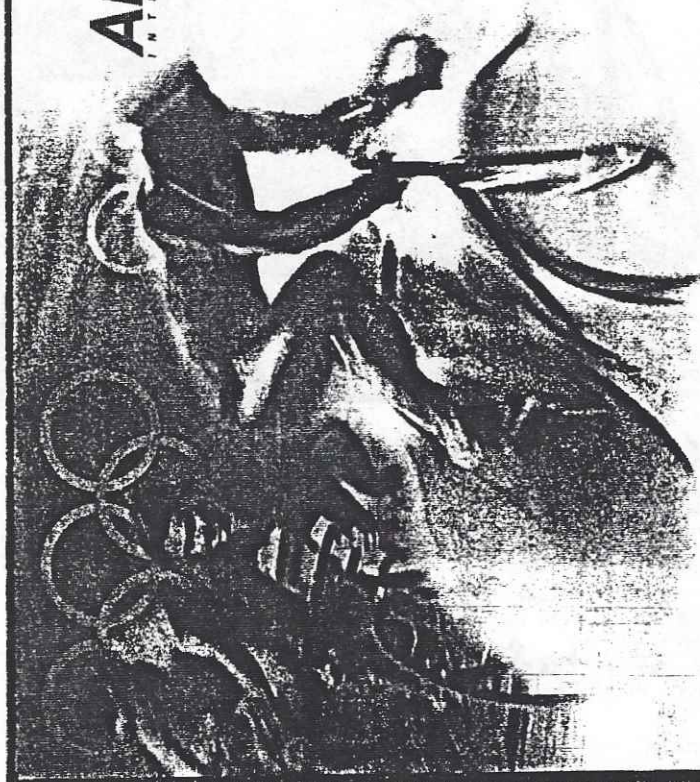
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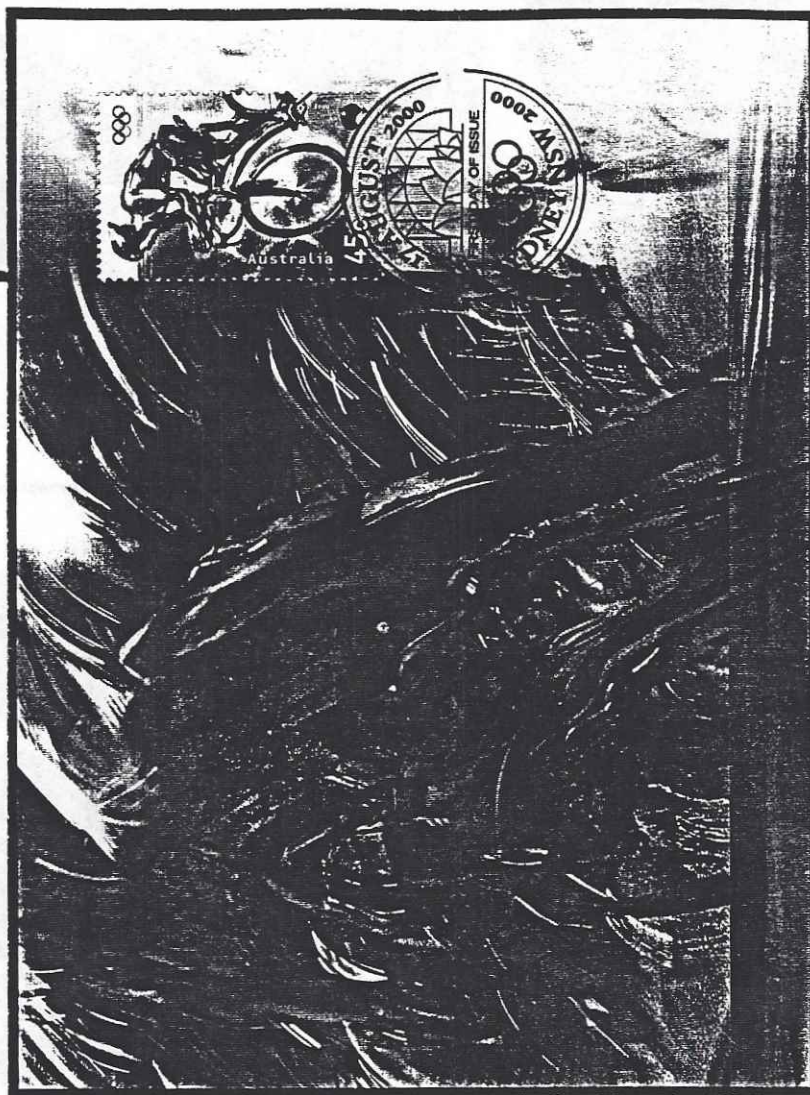
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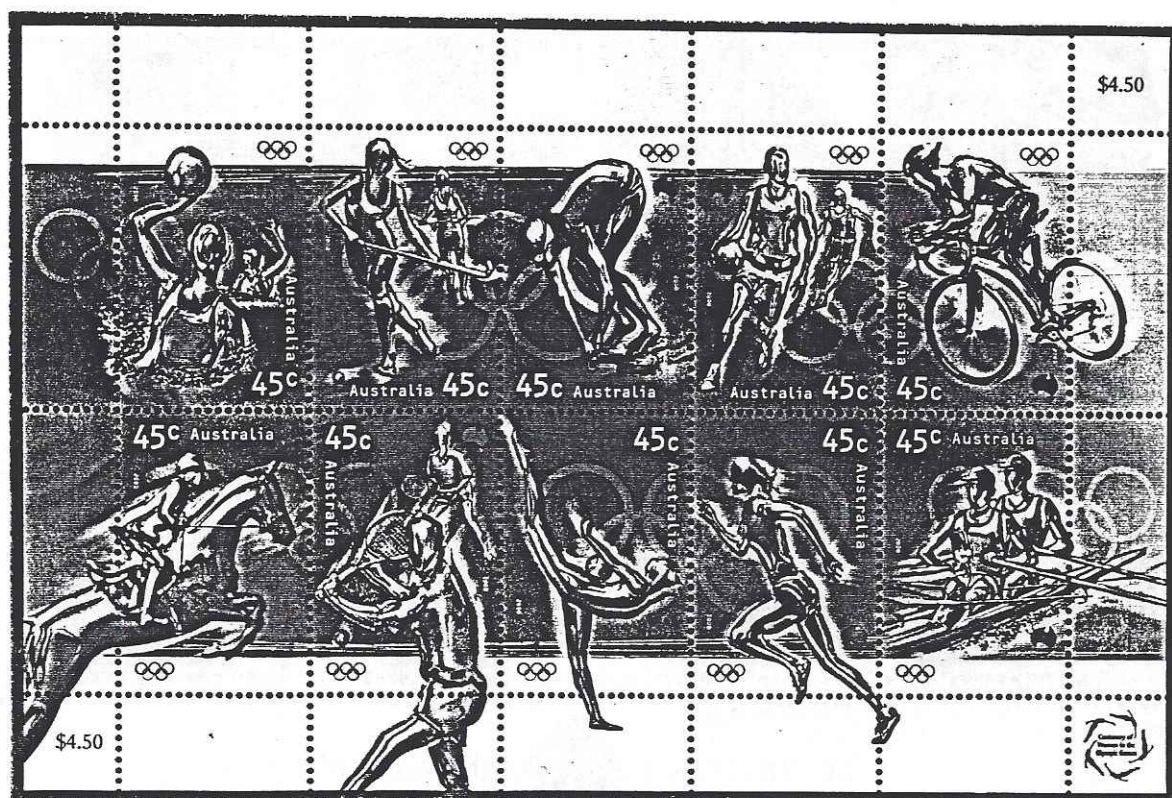
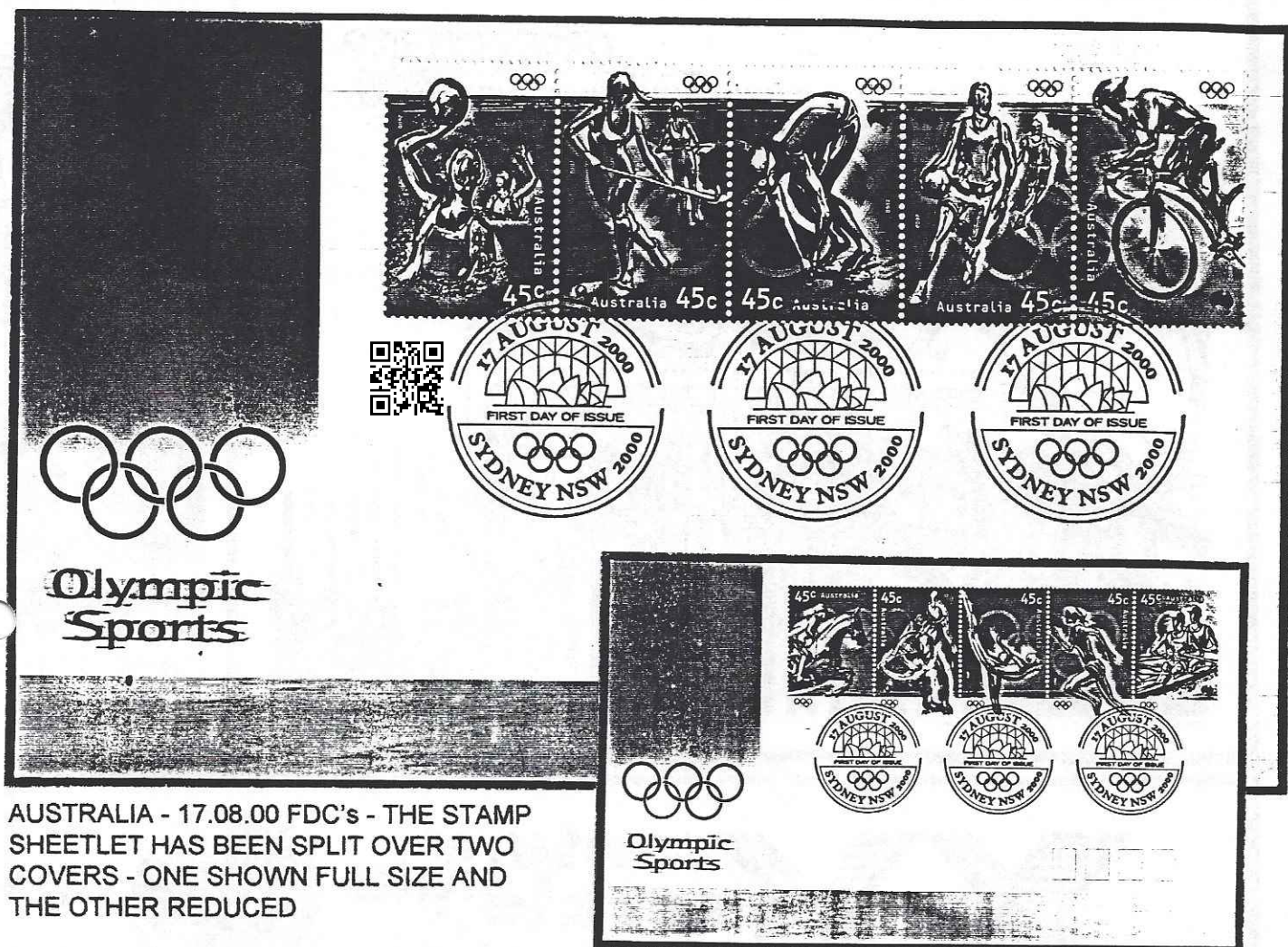


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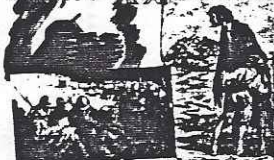


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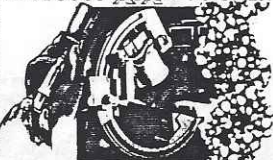


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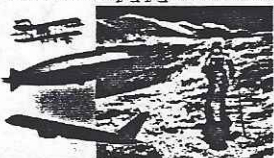
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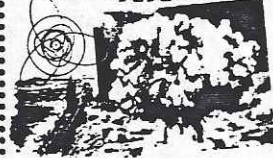
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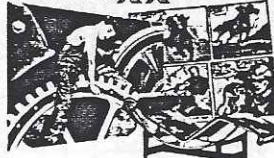
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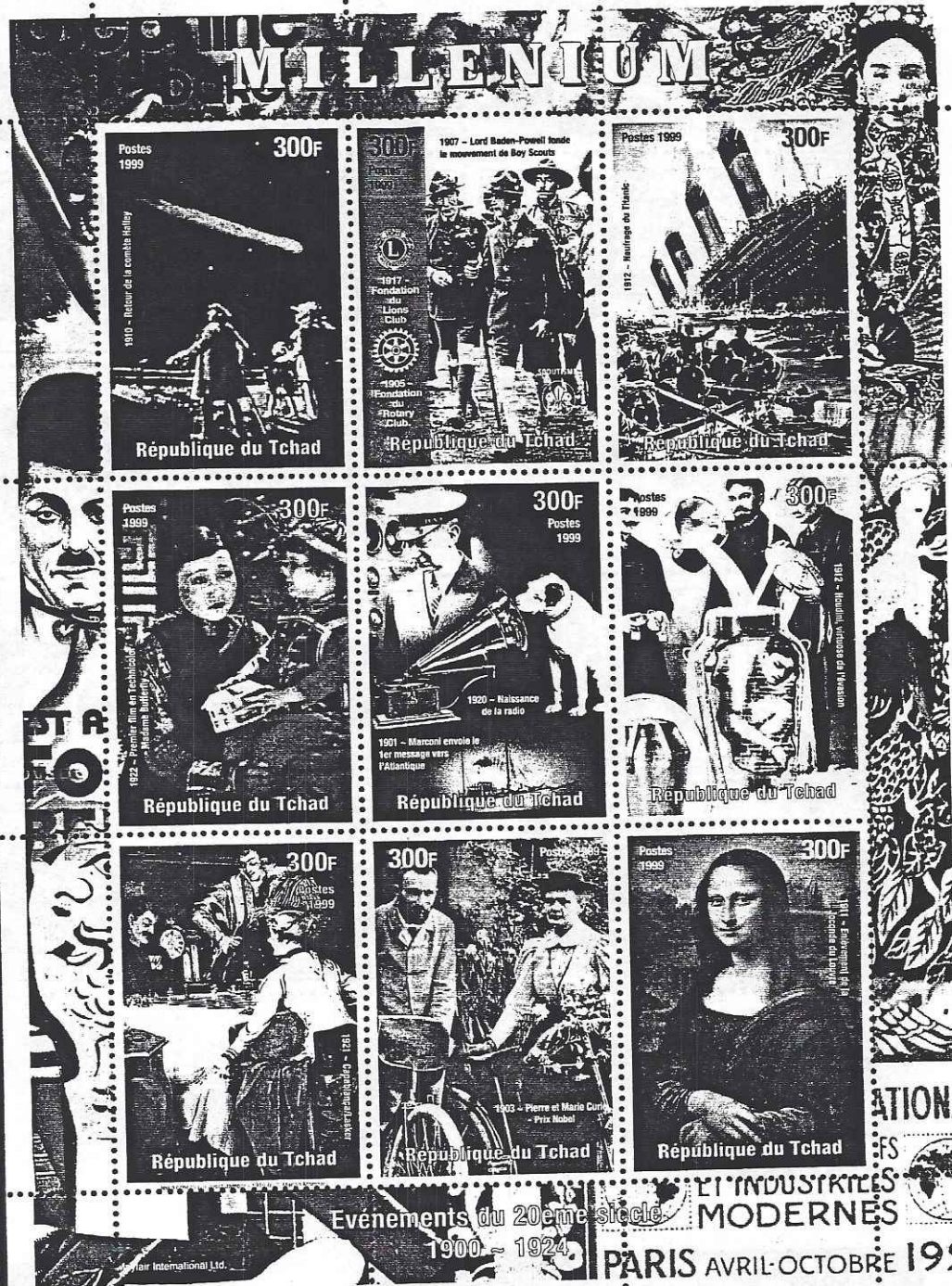
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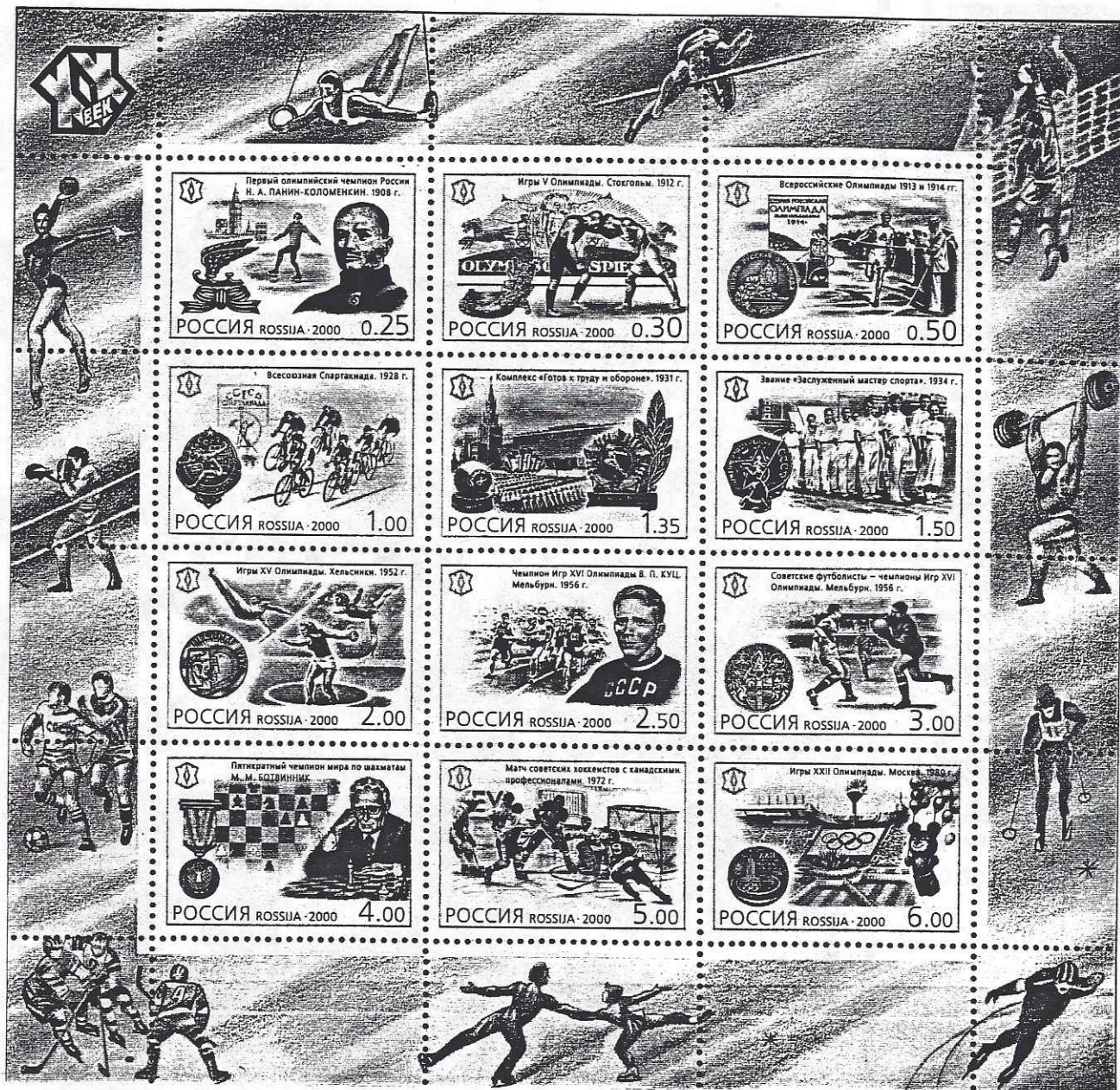
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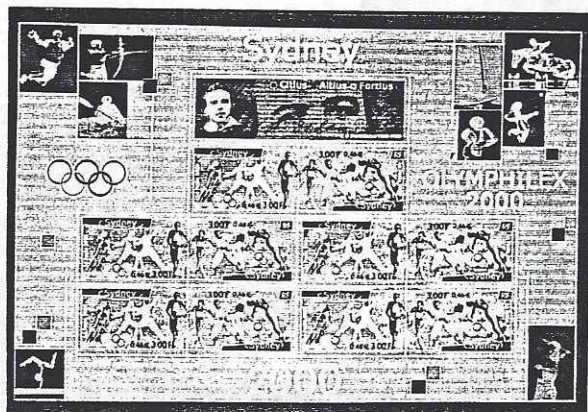
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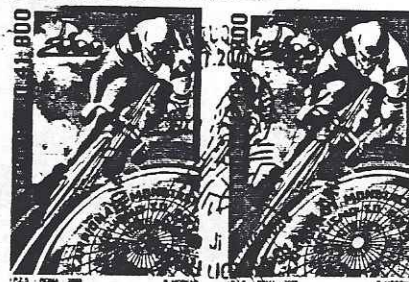




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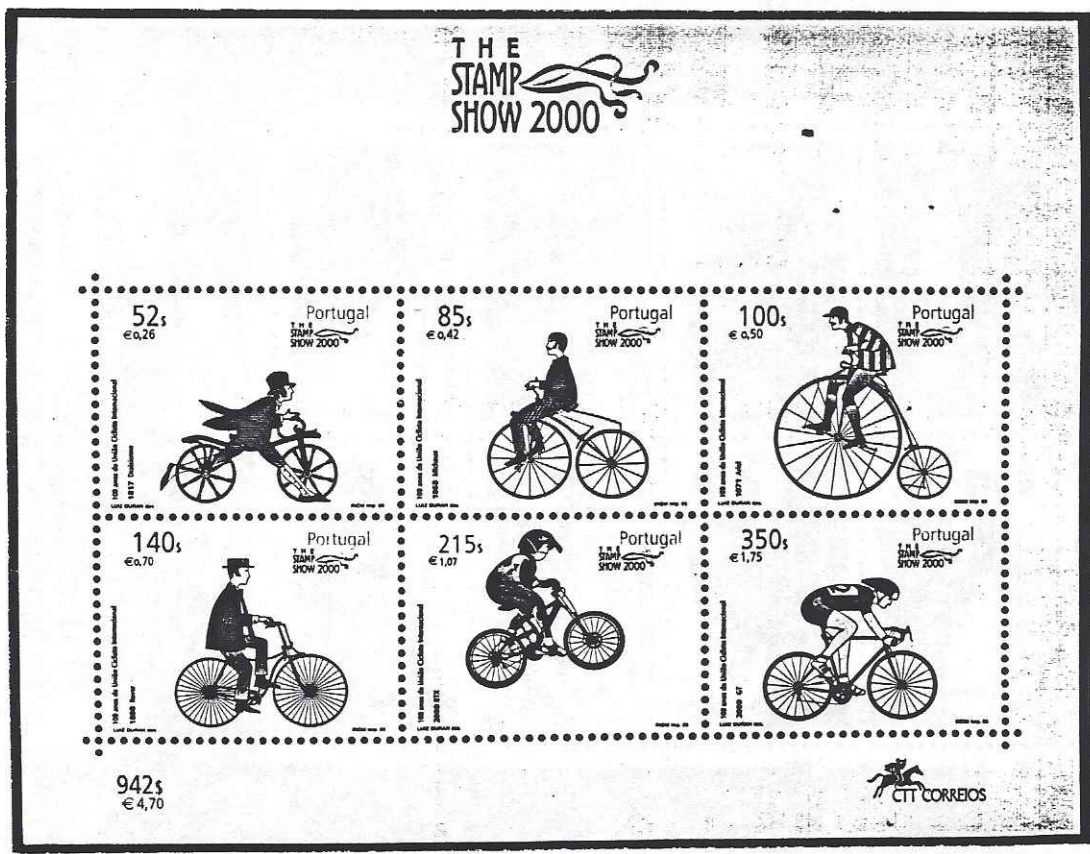
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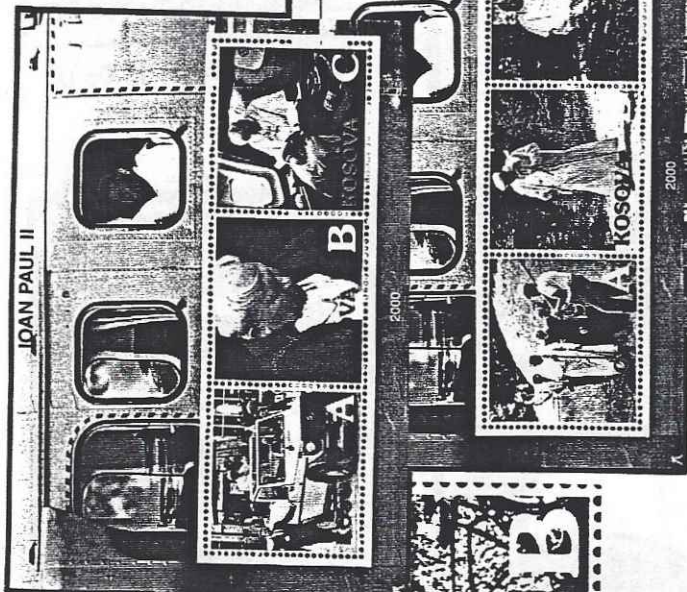
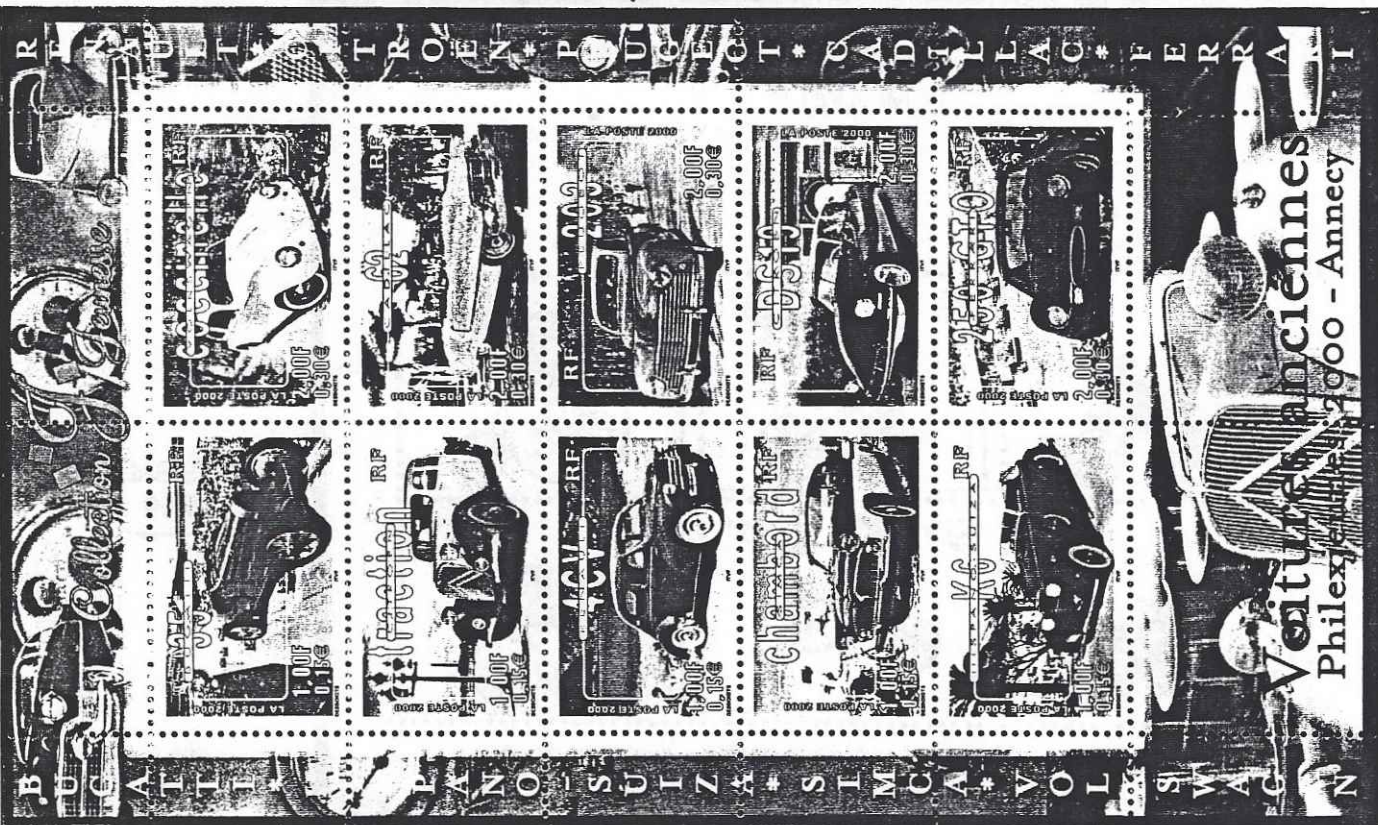


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War On Wheels

by Gabe Konrad

The forest is alive with shadows. Sunlight straining through the lush canopy of dark leaves. All is silent. The calm is only interrupted by the gentle whir and crackle of tires rolling over twigs and brown leaves, and the muffled rustling of the rucksacks and saddle packs of the bicycle-mounted troops. Then the quiet is shattered as weapon fire streaks through the filtered beams of light. Instantly, the cyclists dismount and have guns at the ready - fighting ferociously to protect their column and their land.

Since the advent of the bicycle, there have been Generals and armchair tacticians alike who have seen the machine as more than just a tool of sport, pastime and utility, but as a weapon of war as well. And for over 100 years, in a variety of capacities, the bicycle has served its' stint in the military. As early as 1870 the bicycle was put into military service, when the Italian Army equipped each regiment with four bikes to do with as they pleased. Since then, the military bicycle has been used by nearly every European and Asian country, as well as the United States.



Even though military bicycles were sometimes referred to as "creeps," because of their ability to creep through the woods and sneak up on the enemy, they could cover fifty to one hundred miles a day while loaded down with equipment and weapons - easily outdistancing foot and horse-mounted units, while using less energy. It's nearly silent action was a tactician's dream, and the fact that the bicycle didn't have to be fed or cared for like a horse made it the obvious choice for long-distance treks.

As the popularity of military cycling spread, cycle manufacturers responded in kind and a wide variety of purpose-built machines became available. Companies like BSA and Royal Enfield in England, Germany's Fauber, and the American companies Spaulding and Pope Manufacturing built military-style bikes. BSA, the Birmingham Small Arms Company, offered folding bikes during World Wars I and II.

The earlier model had a traditional double diamond frame that folded half-way along the top and down tubes. The latter was similar, but had a much classier almond shape to the frame. For use with boots, they used simple posts in lieu of typical pedals. While these posts were okay for short distances, many soldiers would fit them with wooden blocks to make pedalling easier. Some of these folding bike were used by paratroopers in combat, but most were assigned to more mundane barracks tasks. Mikael Pedersen, the Danish engineer and cycle designer living in England, made a military version of his famous hammock-saddled bicycle with twenty-four inch wheels and a separable frame. While it was touted to weigh only 15 pounds, the production model, which was on the market for about four years, was closer to the 19 pound mark.



Aside from being perfect for transporting secret messages, which could easily be built right into the frame tubes, the military bicycle had several attachments for use in the realm of combat. Fitted to a variety of bicycles were telegraph wire spools, which could lay and retract 300 yards of wire in minutes, machine gun and machine gun tripod collars, rifle holders, saber holders for the officers, large tool bags, and over-sized racks for carrying gear. There were adapters for two and four bikes to carry collapsible stretchers, and plans were even drawn up for two bikes, connected side by side, to carry a cannon - but no evidence exists that one was ever produced.



In Germany, a patent was taken out in 1887 for an 11-man bicycle for use in troop transport, and the Frenchman Charles Mochet developed the Velocar in 1893, early single and tandem recumbents that could easily maintain 35 mph. While the Velocar had no military success, it did have some civilian appeal and a few distance records were set using it. Of course, just as Dunlop's development of the pneumatic tire in 1888 made riding easier for everyone, it made a huge difference for military bikes in their travels over rough terrain.

From 1882 bicycles were being used for various military purposes in England, but it would be a few years before any organized units would appear. Charles Spencer, in his book *Bicycles and Tricycles*, recalls this notice he found published and posted throughout Great Britain in 1882:

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO 'CYCLISTS

(Note 1)

It is proposed to form a volunteer Battalion of 'Cyclists, or Regiment (Flying Squadron) of Mounted Infantry; also a 'Cyclists' Branch of Intelligence Corps and Signallers.

Metropolitan 'Cyclists, who are fast and good riders, and who would be willing to join such a corps (whereby the bicycle and tricycle could be brought to perform important service in the defence of the country, and the tours of members made useful to the authorities in procuring information as to roads, &c., in this country and abroad), are requested to communicate with Mr Henry Smith, River Cottage, Hornsey, N. The battalion to be armed with small-bore carbines (to be provided for members), with suitable uniform and accoutrements.

In replying, please state whether already a Volunteer, and if so, what corps; and whether a rider of bicycle or tricycle.

It is intended to keep the 'Cyclists' Battalion very select as a corps d'elite.

R G. Molyneux
(Late Lieut. Royal Dragoons.)

Note. - Those who respond are requested not to expect individual replies, as it is impossible to write in detail to each one. Full particulars of the 'Cyclists' Corps movement will be promulgated so soon as any definite steps are taken. Meantime, more names are wanted.



It was April 1st, 1888, when the first official bicycle unit was formed in England, the 26th Middlesex 'Cyclists Volunteer Rifle Corps. The first commander of the 26th was Colonel Savile, previously the professor of tactics at the Royal Staff College at Camberley. With little or no government backing, the voluntary cycling soldiers could ride almost any machine they chose while training for reconnaissance missions, delivering messages, and playing out full-fledged infantry battles. Soon, many British units started cycling squads with nearly 20,000 men on bikes.

It was during the Boer War, 1899-1902, that British bike troops had a chance to show their mettle. Using mainly BSA's, and a few Dursley-Pedersen's, the soldiers rode into battle, and made their impact on the war effort.



Despite the pains of the 26th Middlesex and other cycling corps, most British bike troops were disbanded by the end of World War I in favour of foot troops - the bike being relegated to some common military uses like post guard duties and running errands, and some truly inspired ideas, like using it for air cadets to practice flight formations.



Bicycles weren't always helpful for the British. Between the great wars, the Irish Republican Army had an entire cavalry regiment mounted on cycles during their War of Independence against England. While the bike troops were a great asset, Ireland still lost the war.



Not long after the velocipede made it's first appearance on American shores, cycling proponents were pushing for the machine's military viability. But it wouldn't be until 1891, with the Connecticut National Guard forming a forty-man cycling corps, that the bicycle would enter American military life. Soon Washington DC, Colorado, Illinois, and other states followed in Connecticut's footsteps and formed cycling militias of their own.

The "creep" had many high ranking officials pushing for it's use. In 1892, Civil War veteran General Ordway wrote Cycle-Infantry Drill Regulations, published by cycle-manufacturer Colonel Albert Pope, retired. General Nelson Miles, ranking officer of the United States Army in 1894 was a strong believer in military cycling. Miles had big plans for the bike, like hundreds of cycling units with tens of thousands of soldiers stretching across the country. Under General Miles guidance, several trials were run to prove the worth of the bicycle, including century message runs and cross-country treks. But while they trained for all out war, like their British counterparts, most American military cyclists were assigned to barracks guard duty and to aid in keeping order during strikes and protests.



The US Army asked Pope Manufacturing to build a weapon-laden bike, and Colonel Pope came up with not only a single-man bike, but a tandem as well. The bikes had a 12-shot repeating rifle, two Colt quick-action revolvers, and room for equipment and supplies. General Miles felt his cycle troops were ready for war. They had the equipment, the training, and Miles was always ready to give any doubter his ten point dissertation on the value of the bicycle.

1. A soldier on a bicycle can go where a horse or other vehicle cannot follow.
2. The wheel can be ridden thru fields and pastures, etc.
3. The bicycle can be rendered useless to the enemy in thirty seconds by damaging the chain.
4. The bicycle moves noiselessly without much dust and can more easily creep up on the enemy.
5. The upkeep and cost is very low.
6. Any soldier not an expert rider can cover 10 miles an hour without great fatigue, and keep it up for four or five hours.
7. A small force on cycles could detour around and thus cut communications, etc.
8. The cycle troops could seize and hold heights, bridges, passes, etc.
9. Cyclists could be used as reserves.
10. Rivers may be forded by cycle troops, if not too deep, by holding their wheels over their heads.

(Note 2)



Captain Giddings, a supporter of General Miles, decided to update General Ordway's work and wrote the Manual for Cyclists: For the Use of the Regular Army, Organized Militia, and Volunteer Troops of the United States in 1898. That same year, during the Spanish-American War, military cyclists thought they would have their chance to prove themselves in combat - but it never happened. The dejected cyclists found themselves once again assigned to mundane tasks - guarding the barracks.

To the dismay of the bicycle's proponents, the American military lost interest in the machine - but they kept trying. During World War I, the 500-strong Century Road Club of New York offered their services to the Army, but their efforts were in vain. Many of the cyclists joined up with the understanding that they would form a cycle corps, but they ended up as many unhappy soldiers on foot or at desks.

During World War II there was a bit of a resurgence of interest in the military bicycle. In the forties, US Army cycle troops were being trained at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Marine paratroopers were issued folding bikes and trained heavily in their use. But like all previous conflicts, the bicycle saw little combat use in World War II. During this war, however, bicycles found an interesting niche in the civilian world. Many large companies like Lockheed Aircraft and Douglas Aircraft supplied bike racks and shelters for the thousands of workers who began cycling to work. To encourage their use, some companies even sold bikes to their workers, with the agreement that they would buy them back once the war ended. It became common for big factories to use cargo-carrying bicycles and tricycles to transport people and products around their plants - a tradition that exists to this day.



Some Germans found the bike to be a tool of salvation, when they used it to quickly and quietly escape from Hitler's borders. On the other side of the conflict, some German submarines had folding bikes stowed for use on land-based errands. Many European military units and civilian on all sides of the war used portable stationary

bicycles to power telephone and lighting units and charge batteries. In Europe, bicycles had become the main method of transportation for both business and pleasure. Recognizing this, even though materials were scarce, England still allowed bicycles to be produced en masse for the civilian market.

While the bicycle was being rejected as a tool of combat by the West, other areas of the world were finding that the bicycle lent itself perfectly to guerilla warfare. When the Japanese invaded Malaya in 1942, the bicycle was of major importance. The army of General Yamashita trekked through what was thought to be an impenetrable jungle on their bicycles. At times they would ride single file for speed and stealth. Other times they spread out, shooting off firecrackers and making such a racket that the British defenders believed they were outnumbered and withdrew. General Yamashita's army reached Singapore, and when that city fell Japan took victory over an army three times its size.



During the war in Indochina when the Viet Minh, the Nationalist Communist Vietnamese, took up arms against their French occupiers, the bicycle played an integral role. General Vo Nguyen Giap, an extraordinary tactician, did not ignore the Malayan example. He put together an extensive bicycle delivery system, with nearly 200,000 porters supplying rice, ammunition, and other supplies to both civilians and soldiers. The French supply lines, which depended heavily on roads and trucks, were easily cut off. But the bikes of the Viet Minh were nearly impossible to find - even after extensive napalm was used.

In 1949, when the Communists took over China, Ho Chi Minh, head of the Republic of Vietnam, began to receive more backing in weapons and supplies from China and Russia. After years of extremely deadly fighting, General Giap and the Viet Minh, better armed than ever before, pressed the French into the fortress of Dien Bien Phu.



The Viet Minh slowly approached, digging trenches along the way - all the while being supplied by bicycle-mounted couriers who could carry, or at least push, up to 500 pounds of cargo. One by one the French outposts of Dien Bien Phu fell to General Giap, and then, on May 7th 1954, the Viet Minh made a final push and the French surrendered. It what must have been a tremendous slap in the French army's face, many of the Viet Minh were riding French-made Peugeot bicycles!

Just a few years later, during the Vietnam conflict, General Giap would use his strategic mind, and many of the same tactics, against the United States - and win. In 1967, Senator William Fulbright, Chairman of the United States Foreign Committee, said of the Vietnamese "I literally believe that without bikes they'd have to get out of the war."

These days, despite General Giap's stinging example, the military bicycle has once again fallen out of favour by every country - except for Switzerland. Being a neutral country, the cycling units of Switzerland's Citizen's Militia specialize in defensive tactics. But these cycling soldiers are no mere couriers, their stealth and combative talents perform a principal function in Switzerland's border defences. Amazingly, these soldiers were riding 50-pound one-speed bikes until 1994! Their new bikes, while not any lighter, have the modern conveniences of indexed shifting, front and rear derailleurs, and lights. These olive-drab machines also sport a rear derailleur guard, large front and rear racks for carrying equipment, a large removable storage area in the main triangle, and still don the classic sprung saddle made by Leeper with the Swiss Army insignia stamped in the sides of it's honey brown leather.

One of the most promising aspects of military-style cycling isn't being used by the military at all - but by the police. Popular in the early years of this century, and still common in some European cities, bicycle mounted police are now popping up all over America. Much of the credit for the increase in acceptance of cycle-cops goes to the International Police Mountain Bike Association, a branch of the League of American Bicyclists. The I.P.M.B.A., through it's outreach programs and education seminars, helps cities organize, equip and train bicycle patrols within their police forces. Several American cycle manufacturers are doing their part by modifying their bikes to fit the needs of the police: sirens, radio communication attachments, storage packs, and even some black and white paint jobs reminiscent of 1950's cop cars.



The bicycle benefits the police for some of the same reasons it thrived in Vietnam - stealth and manoeuvrability. Cycle-mounted cops can easily patrol festivals and other public events, as well as prowl congested city streets and public gathering areas. The bike also allows approachability, something not common since the foot patrol. The intimidating effect of the cruiser rolling by is diminished for many when they're shoulder-to-shoulder with a cop in shorts and a bike helmet. Cycle-police are able to build trust through communication in their communities. Of course, the fitness brought by cycling and the bike's speed make bike cops the arch-enemy of criminals.

Now emergency medical teams have taken to the bicycle as well. EMT's on the wheel can give immediate aid to a heat-stroke casualty at an open-air concert, or bandage up a mugging victim in a busy tourist area, as they wait for the ambulance to arrive. The future of the bicycle as a military tool looks dismal for the most part, and I think most of us would like to see this become a moot point with several years of peace. And while the Swiss military is making a great go of it, the real future of the "creep" seems to lay in it's transformation into a vehicle for the street soldiers - the police. Just another way the bicycle affects, and helps in our daily lives.

1. Spencer, Charles. Bicycles and Tricycles: Past and Present. London: Griffith & Farran, 1883.

2. Geist, Ronald C. "The Bicycle in War Time." Review of Cycling. Hartford, CT: 1943.

See also: 50th Anniversary - D-Day 6th June 1944 (BS18A page 8) and

The Battle for Dien Bien Phu by Steven Malone (BS19B page 18)





From My Musette

- By now you've probably found the Bankstown Sports Club membership card. I'm sorry to tell you this does not make you a member - a financial member would have his/her name and membership number printed on the front of the card.

When I renewed my membership, I noticed that they had various sports depicted on the latest card, one of which was cyclist Sean Eadie. I immediately realised that some of you might like a card for your memorabilia collection. I was fortunate enough to obtain one for each member, due to the generosity of the Club.

The Bankstown Sports Club (BSC), like many Australian licenced clubs, sponsor local sports and, in fact, have their own cycling club, of which Sean is a member. The BSC are involved in cycling another way - the Olympic Authority called for tenders from local councils for the control of the proposed Olympic Velodrome - Bankstown City Council was successful and part of their submission was that they would ask the BSC to act as managers and operate the Velodrome. This they did, with BSC commencing operation of the facility on January 4th this year.

- Colombia - correction: When I examined the sheet of Colombian stamps for BS29 (page 9) I noticed that the sports images were mirror-imaged, ie: facing left or right, and considered that the first and last stamps on the sheet were identical! But, Norman sent me a cutting (from Linn's probably) which detailed the issue and the description for the last stamp (I) was: " 'I', like 'a' with lilac line under '12' ". So, out came BS29 and, sure enough, the foot of the stylised rhythmic gymnast with a ball (on the selvedge) extends up onto the stamp, therefore '11' different stamps becomes '12'. (This has been corrected in this issue.)
- Gabe Konrad would like to purchase ANY postal items related to CYCLO-CROSS, including FDC's, postal cards and maxim cards (preferably from folks who will accept payment in US dollars). Please send your lists with prices to Gabe (e-mail or 'snail' mail). Gabe also wants original bicycle-related poems and short fiction and non-fiction articles for a book of cycling-related literature to be published in late 2000 (early 2001). Please contact Gabe for guidelines.
- e-mail ... what a marvellous invention!! Recently I had to e-mail all those members whose addresses I had to advise them that I was back on-line. The following day my system advised me that my message could not be delivered to five addresses - on examination, two of these were my error, I hadn't typed the addresses correctly, two were returned as "no such address" and the last one was returned with the message "this mailbox has exceeded their disc quota"! Imagine the time it would have taken to do this by "snail-mail". Will Steve Malone and Vojtech Jankovič please advise their correct addresses so that the records can be corrected.
- Kenneth R. Lake, in the October 1998 GSM, published the following warning:
Beware photocopiers!
I have warned about the danger to stamps and even covers of subjecting them to strong light, especially when photographing them. The warning still stands, but I am urged to add a further warning about the heat emitted by photocopiers, which can adversely affect the philatelic items.

However, it appears that the Xerox series 5765 colour copier, and the black-and-white Konica series 4345 copier, do not produce any heat; this is obviated by the use of a special glass plate. Other machines may exist with the same safeguard, but it pays to check first - and to avoid photocopying as much as possible.

Editor's note: My biggest problem is the dimensional changes that occur - recently I needed to copy some graph paper and when I went to join two sheets together, I found that the width at each end was different and did not match up; eg: over the length of an A4 sheet of paper, the width had decreased by 1.5mm!