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## GOLF ON STAMPS

### Golf on Stamps

#### India issue ( Nov. 18, 1991 )

FDC  
 Folder with stamp  
 Early India used telegram forms with cancellations  
 ( 3 different depicting golf )

#### Very scarce

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 Sheet of 25  
 Used on cover  
 Registered cover  
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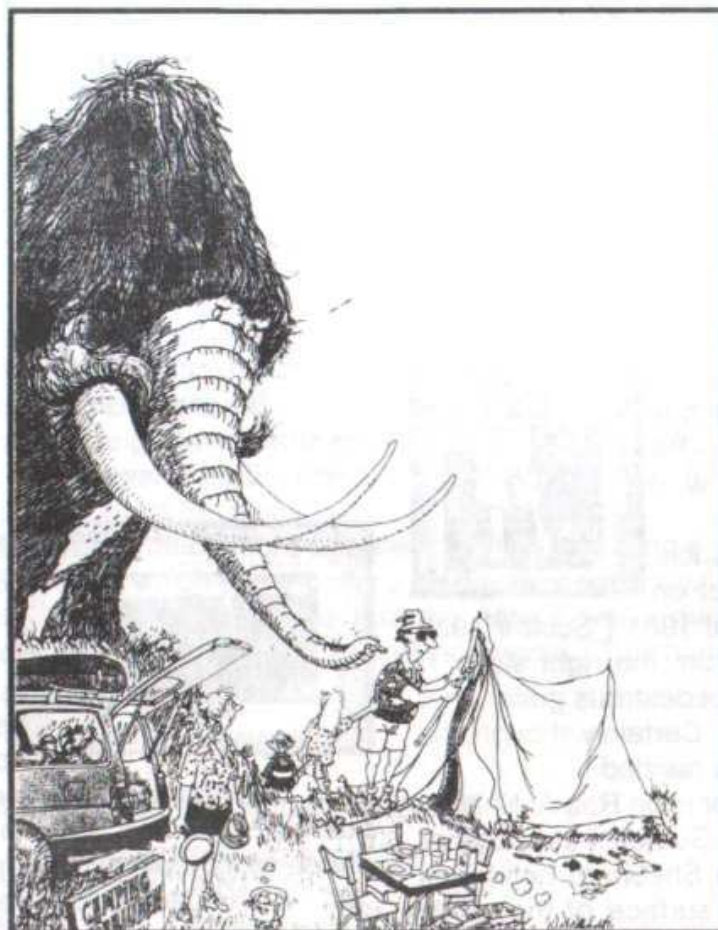
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**NEW POSTCARD FROM  
SWEDEN**

**By Mats Hogberg**

**Sweden** issued a PORTOKORT postcard in October 1994. It is one of five cards card in a series called "Summercards". There were 32,750 cards produced, all of which are numbered. The theme for this particular card is "Mommur", and if you look closely in the back window of the vehicle, you can see a golf bag with clubs. Past PORTOKORT postcards were featured in *Tee Time* # 30 ( pages 363-364).



**OLYMPHILEX '96**

**By Cora Collins**

**OLYMPHILEX**, an all sports international exhibition, has been held in conjunction with The Summer Olympics since 1988 in Seoul. Olympilex '96 is being held at The Merchandise Mart in downtown Atlanta, Georgia. The exhibition opens on July 19, 1996 and closes on August 3, 1996. It is open to the public and free of charge.

I have been appointed East Coast Commissioner to solicit exhibits and will be in attendance at the show throughout the period. We will have two golf exhibits - one by Patricia Loehr of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin and a second by Cora Collins of Norfolk, Virginia. Both exhibits will be competitively judged against standards developed by The A.P.S. or F.I.P.

Anyone visiting Atlanta during The Olympic Games is cordially invited to come by the show site, say hello and see the "golf exhibits".



## ERRORS IN GOLF STAMP DESIGN

By David Brooker

**Although** errors in design are nothing new to the stamp collector, there have been some recent discoveries that concern the golf philatelist. There have been a few over the years, some more apparent than others, and while looking through a quite complete collection, a few more questions were raised.



For instance, on the Famous Golfers sheetlet issued by St. Vincent ( Scott # 1560a-h), Bobby Jones is shown swinging with a left hander's stance, crosshanded no less, but on the United States issue of 1981 ( Scott # 1933 ), he is shown playing from the right side. If Bobby Jones was an ambedextrous golfer, that is also new information. Certainly though, he did not swing a club cross handed !



A less obvious error is on Ras Al Khaima ( Minkus # M540 ) and Guinee ( no number assigned ) showing Alan Shepherd hitting his famous six iron on the surface of the moon during the Apollo 14 Mission. Both stamps show Shepherd using two hands, when in reality, he has stated that he could only use

one, due to the constraints of his lunar suit. He will not say, however, what brand of ball he used. (Mali C200 is also of Shepherd hitting on the moon, but that is a debatable issue).



One stamp in the 1995 five stamp set from issued by Canada Post has a design flaw, perhaps not a bona-fide error. The stamp showing Victoria Golf Club shows a player on the green and a player in the middle of a chip shot.

The player on the green is standing with his shadow falling over the other players "line of play". This is severely frowned upon in the



etiquette of golf. Also, the players shadow, if one looks closely, is wearing knickers, while the person casting the shadow clearly has on trousers.

Jamaica issued a set of six golf related stamps on Dec. 16, 1993, along with a souvenir sheet, which was also overprinted " Hong Kong '96". It has been discovered that the \$.50 and \$1.10 values featuring Constant Spring Golf Course are inaccurate. The course featured is, in reality, The Caymanas Golf Course. It is believed to be depicting the 18 hole there. It has been confirmed by a letter dated 10/2/94 from David McNulty, Assistant Secretary of The Jamaica Golf Association, to IPGS member Dave Uhlman.



At first, it was not clear how the error occurred, but after the letter from The JGA, it is





understood that the Postmaster General's office had an idea to do renderings of the courses that they selected for the issue. The Postmaster's office met with the JGA and asked for slides or pictures of the courses, but none were available, and the Postmaster General's office was referred to Board, who apparently had some slides. After not hear from the Postmaster's office again.

According to the letter from the JGA, through thier slide search because we did not She indicated that it was her intention to give do an impression of the course. Perhaps the wrong slide/photo, or the artists impression just does not bear likeness to reality."



"Apparently they got hear from the lady again. the pictures to an artist to source either gave them a

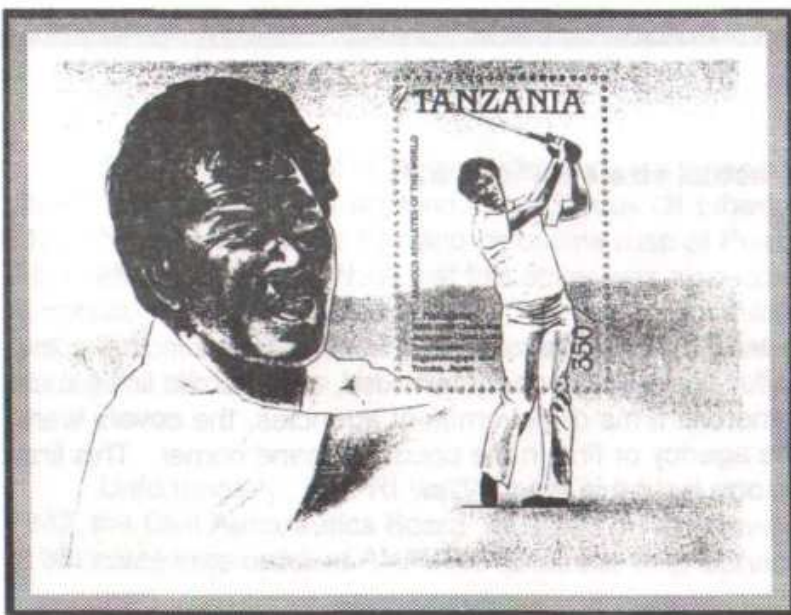
On a recent trip to New Zealand by IPGS member Borge Venge of Denmark, it was discovered that there is an error in the inscription on the \$1.20 value golf stamp ( one of four ) issued in 1995. The inscription states that the hole depicted on the stamp is hole number nine, named "Chasms", while the stamp really represents hole number 15, called "Crater". Both holes are par threes measuring over 160 meters.



Mr. Venge played on three of the four courses pictured on the stamps. He questioned a club official at Rotorua, who confirmed the mistake, but could not explain how it occurred.

A letter has been written to the head professional at the club, to hopefully shed some light on this matter. Any members who can help, or know where to direct inquiries to, or with comments about the errors noted here, or information about them or any others, please contact the editor.

An error in design that is much more apparent is the stamp and souvinier sheet issued by Tanzania ( Scott # 495, 497 ) which show golfers Isao Aoki on the souvenir sheet and Tommy Nakajima on the single. The only problem is that the names were reversed. Tommy Nakajima's name on Isao Aoki's picture and vice-versa. This has been documented before.



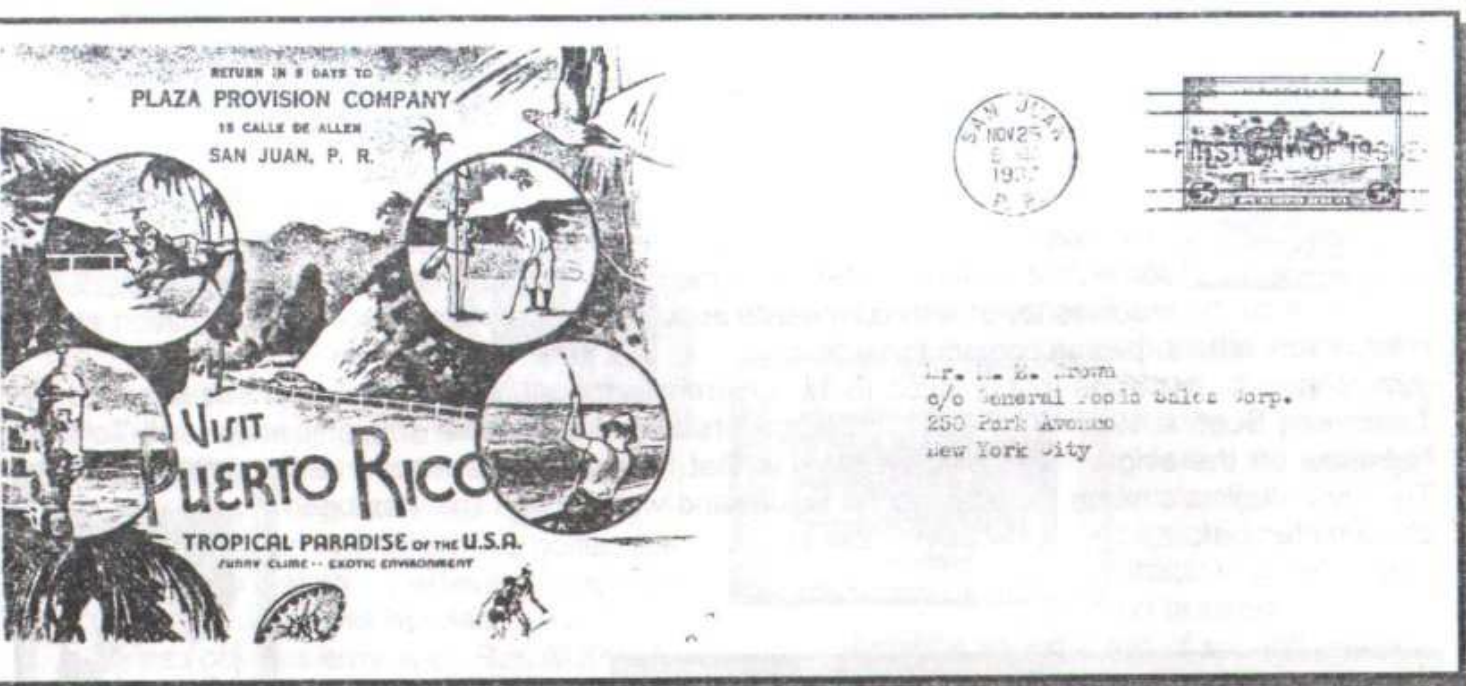
Special thanks to IPGS members Ron Spiers, Dave Uhlman and Borge Venge for helping with this article. All members are encouraged to participate in the journal. Any new information regarding these or any new errors found will be updated in a future issue.



## **PUERTO RICAN PROMOTIONAL COVERS**

**By Cora B. Collins**

In the late 1930's and early 1940's, two colorful covers promoting Puerto Rico as a tourist spot were used by individuals as well as corporations and government agencies. The first cover can be found with Scott U.S. # 801, as a first day cover with either a single stamp or a plate block of four.

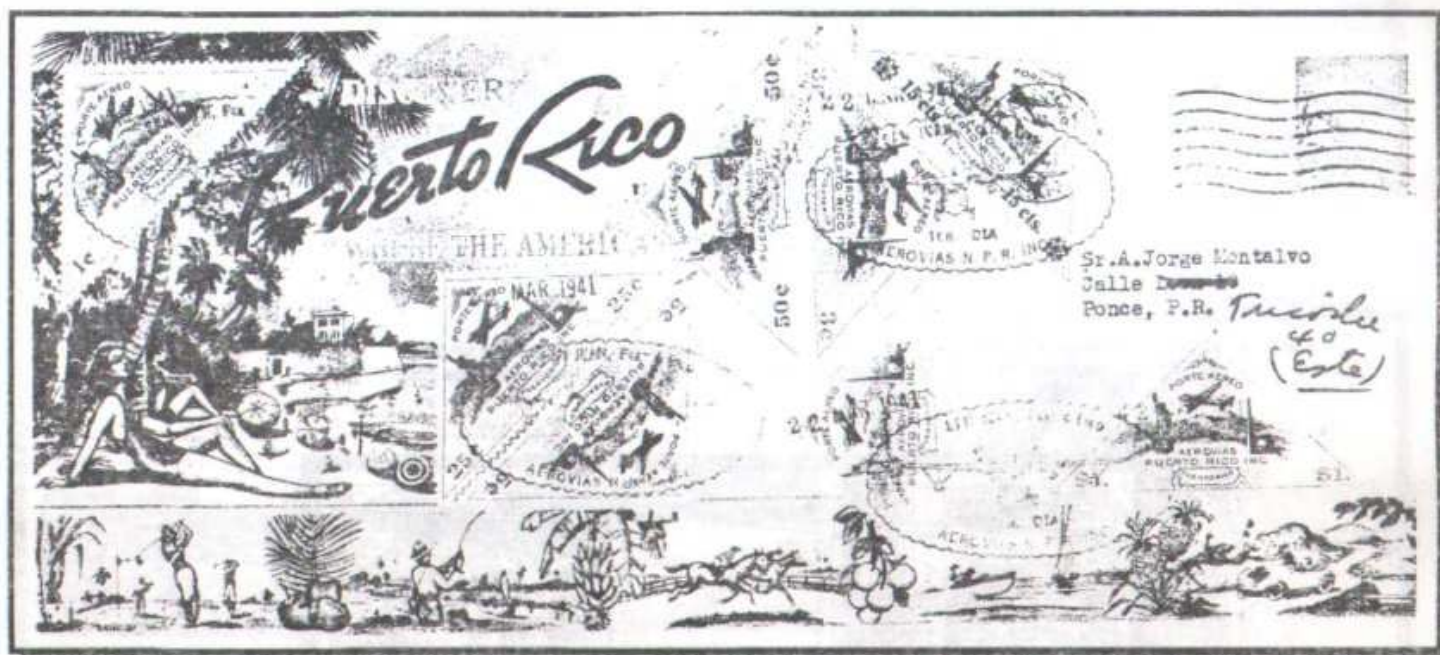


**#10 envelope actual size 4 1/4" X 9 1/2"**

Additionally, this first day cover was used by a number of government agencies including the Department Of Agriculture And Commerce for correspondence. Likewise, commercial firms such as banks used them. When used by commercial firms or government agencies, the covers were imprinted with the name and address of the agency or firm in the upper left hand corner. This first cover appears to be more plentiful than the one issued in the 1940's.



The second cover has been found with Free Franking used on board a U.S. Navy ship (not shown). In addition, it has been found with the second set (first day of issue) of the local air mails issued by Aerovias Nacionales Puerto Rico, Inc. ( ANPRI ). ANPRI prepared the local stamps to cover thier charges for carrying mail between the islands. At that time, ANPRI did not have a contract to carry U.S. mail. However, ANPRI believed if they were to start an airmail service in Puerto Rico and The Virgin Islands, they would be more likely to obtain a contract from the government having first demonsrated that they could carry the mail and maintain a schedule.



**#10 envelope actual size 4 1/4" X 9 1/2"**

The second set of eight local stamps were issued by ANPRI on March 22, 1941. The design shows a Douglas DC-3 airplane, The Statue Of Liberty, The Tylon and The Perishpere of the 21939 New York World's Fair and an outline map of Puerto Rico. The locals were cancelled in San Juan before departure. Note that this cover was also franked with a 2c U.S. stamp and postmarked at Ponce, Puerto Rico upon arrival. Two cents was the drop letter rate for delivery within the same post office. The letter would have been delivered to the post office by an agent of the company owning the plane. The U.S. stamp then covered delivery of the cover to the addressee within the city of Ponce.

Unfortunately, ANPRI was unable to obtain a contract to carry U.S. mail. On October 1, 1942, the Civil Aeronautics Board awarded an exclusve contract to Carribean Atlantic Airlines and at the same time ordered ANPRI to terminate thier service within 173 days.



# MONTSERRAT TOURISM ISSUE 1986 : SETENANT GUTTER PAIRS

By Dr. Eiron Morgan

**On** December 10th, 1986, the Montserrat Philatelic Bureau issued a set of four stamps highlighting the islands tourist attractions: 70c Sailing and Windsurfing; \$1.15 Golf; \$1.50 Plymouth Market and \$2.30 Air Recording Studios. The \$1.15 value shows one of the greens at The Montserrat Golf Club. The value is available in a number of formats as reported in *Tee Time* on page 119.

The purpose of this article is to highlight an additional format not previously described. Over the last few decades the printing firm Format International Security Printers Ltd. had produced many postage stamp issues for various Commonwealth and worldwide countries. Format's demise came partly because of large orders from now bankrupt Philatelist's Limited that were left unpaid. Other problems deriving from Britain's difficult economy pushed Format into bankruptcy itself. As a consequence, the printer's archives were placed for sale to satisfy the demands of creditors. Though modern in content, the archives contained many unusual and exiting topical items.

It is understood that two to six uncut sheets of each printing run were left intact for the archives. Thus, one complete sheet would contain sheets or panes of the four values separated by a gutter. When these sheets were broken down, fascinating combinations of setenant gutter pairs emerged. These contain pairs of stamps that were never issued together on the same sheet. For normal release, sheets of 25 or 50 were cut out of the master printing sheets and such a practice removed forever the possibility of having setenant gutter pairs. The illustrations show various combinations involving the \$1.15 golf value.

Figure 1 - The most unusual cross-gutter setenant pairs with all four values on one sheet.

Figure 2 - Horizontal cross-gutter setenant pairs of Golf and Air Studios

Figure 3 - Horizontal setenant gutter pairs of Golf and Air Studios

Figure 4 - Verticle setenant gutter pairs of Golf and Shopping

Figure 5 - First Day Of Issue cancels on FDC. Why is the set of four cancelled 1986 and the single \$1.15 value cancelled 1987. Any knowledge of why this is should be passed on to the editor.







FIGURE 2



FIGURE 3

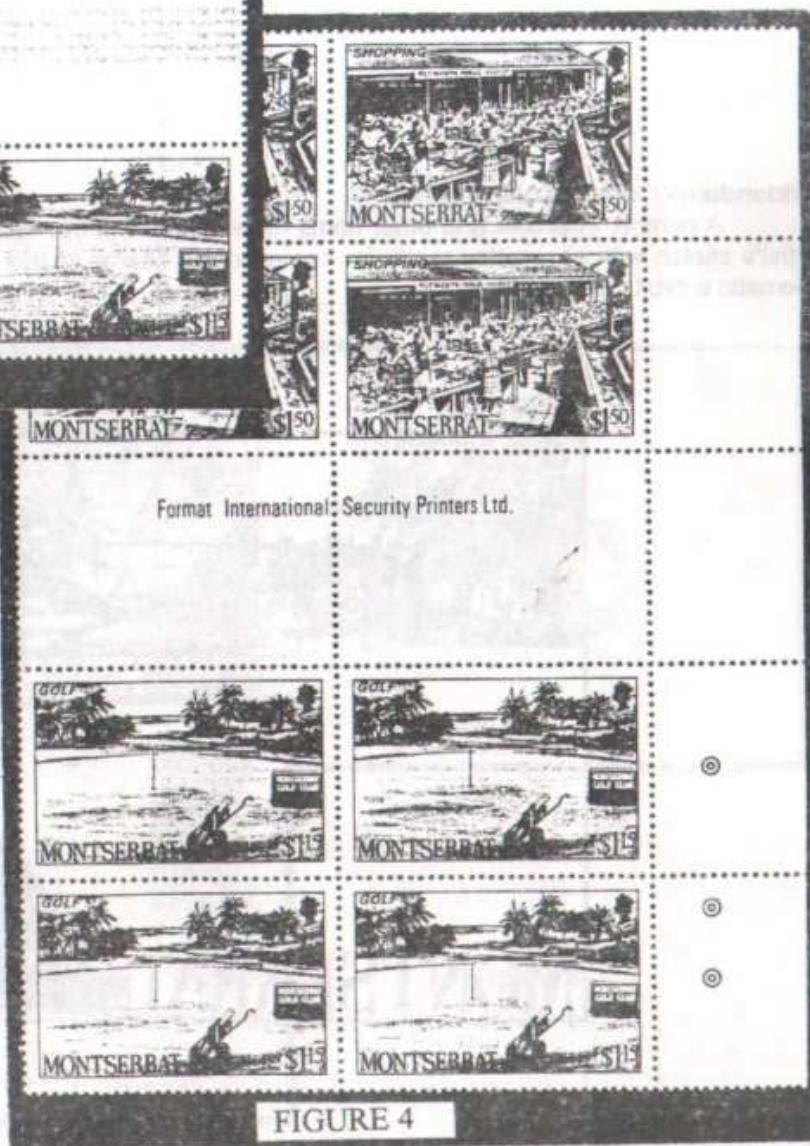


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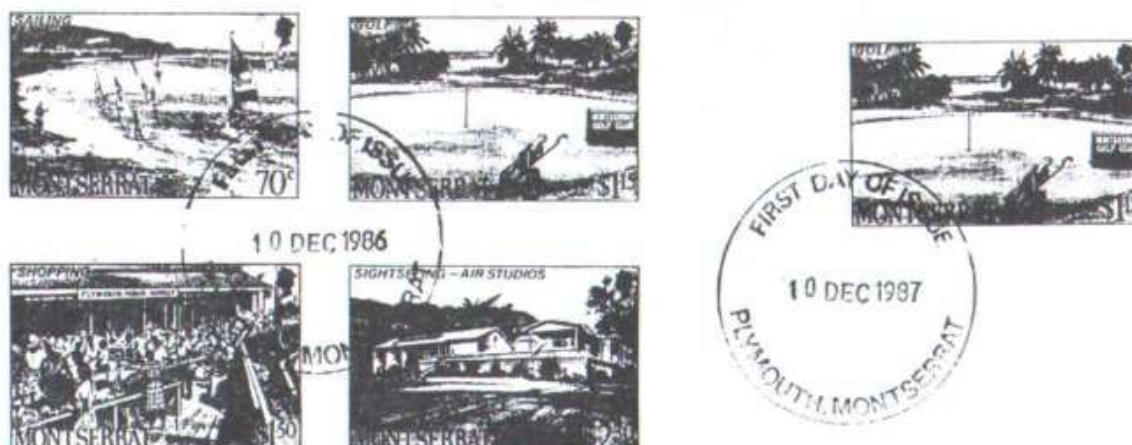


FIGURE 5

#### Addendum - Cora B. Collins

A number of proofs and other items have also found thier way into auction houses. The item below is the artist's sketch with an overlay ready for reproduction. Items of this nature, although rare, can greatly enhance a thematic exhibit on the subject.



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## FIRST DAY COVERS FROM BATUM

By Luis Garcia and David Brooker

**Part** of the fun of philately is collecting First Day Covers (FDC's). Generally, the issuing country prepares a special cover franked with the stamp(s) being issued, as well as a special cancellation indicating the first day of issue. In some instances, the cover has a legend indicating "Official First Day Cover".

A recent issue from Batum has several covers with different dates claiming to be the official FDC.

**Figure 1** - The cover was purchased as an official FDC, dated April 13, 1995. It is unusual that the sheetlet is placed on the left side of the envelope, instead of the more traditional upper right hand corner. Upon further inspection, one can see - while holding the cover up to the light - that the sheetlet covers a cachet intended for an issue from Grenada - Grenadines with a Walt Disney theme.

**Figures 2 and 3** - These covers bear the same map showing the geographical location of Batum, both having the "Official First Day Cover" legend, but show different dates of issue, namely June 1, 1995 and March 1, 1995. A third cover - not shown - bears an April 1, 1995 date.

Apparently, the Batum Postal Administration is confused as to which date is correct. If any members have any knowledge as to what the correct date(s) might be, please contact the editor so this mystery can be solved.

One thought is that the stamps, which are in different forms - single, sheetlet, S/S - may have been issued on different dates. Also, upon closer inspection, it is not clear if the date(s) of issue are the first or eleventh of the month, as it appears that there is an error on the die used for cancellations. The first number does not appear to be a "1", or is it an "11"?



Figure 2

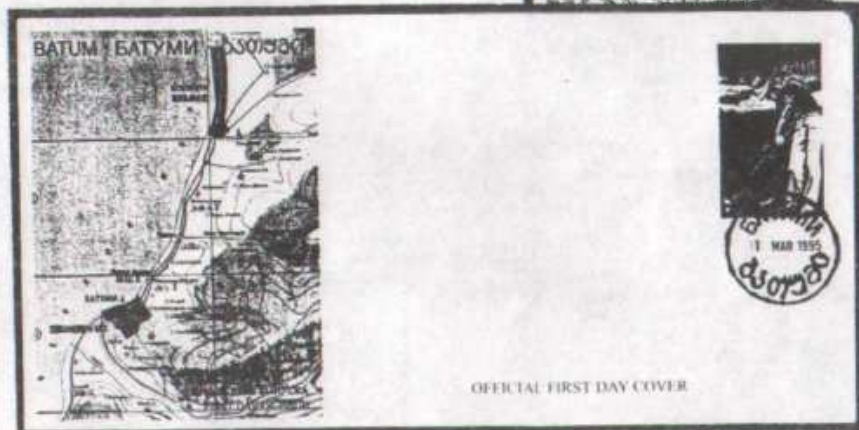


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Figure 3





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