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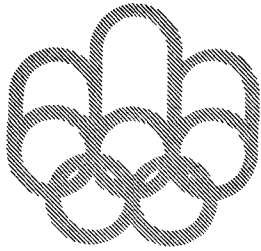
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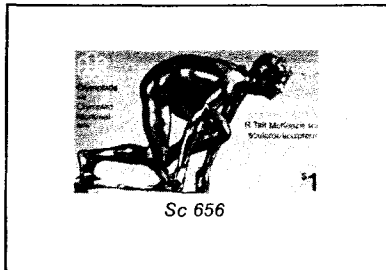


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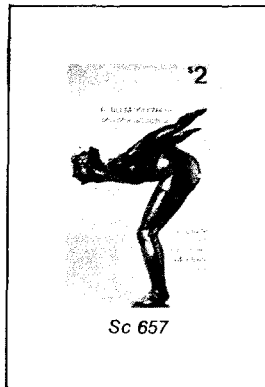


1975
OLYMPIC GAMES

ROBERT TAIT MCKENZIE



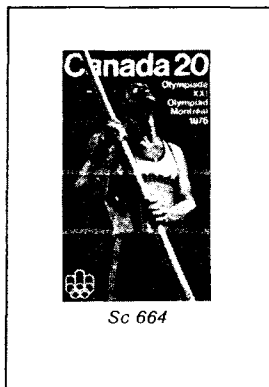
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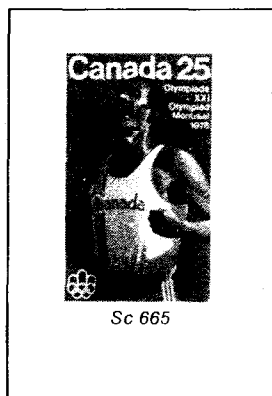
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Both "The Sprinter" and "The Plunger," sculpted by Robert McKenzie, portray the beauty and graceful movement of the athletic human form.

TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS



Sc 664



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Sc 666

Track and field competition, an important part of modern Olympics, constantly demands a higher level of performance from those men and women who strive to be champions.

CANADA

1975

DR. JOHN COOK AND DR. SAMUEL DWIGHT CHOWN



Sc 662



Sc 663

A Presbyterian minister, Dr. Cook attained high leadership positions in the church and served as Principal and Chancellor of Queen's University. Dr. Chown, a Methodist minister, worked diligently for social reform and founded the United Church.

LUCY MAUD MONTGOMERY AND LOUIS HEMON



Sc 658



Sc 659

Anne of Green Gables, the story of a young orphan, dramatically illustrates Montgomery's ability to express the dreams, hopes and fears of early childhood. Hemon's novel *Maria Chapdelaine* realistically portrays the hardships of living in rural Quebec.

MARGUERITE BOURGEOYS



Sc 660

In 1658 she founded Montreal's first school for girls which later became the Congregation of Notre Dame.

ALPHONSE DESJARDINS



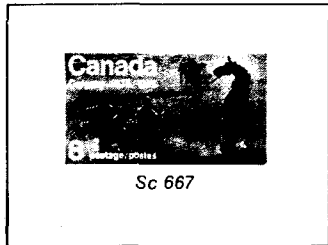
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He established the first North American Credit Union which gave economic independence to the poor.

CANADA

1975

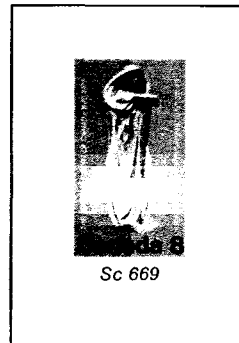
CALGARY CENTENNIAL



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Once the original base of the Mounted Police, Calgary is now famous for its "Calgary Stampede" rodeo.

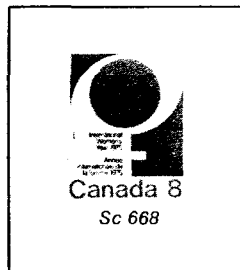
SUPREME COURT CENTENARY



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The highest court of appeals, it hears both criminal and civil cases.

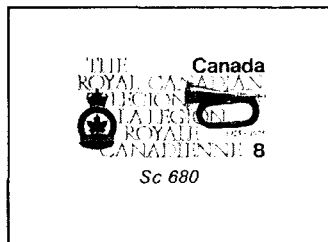
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR



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Freedom and equality for all women as full and equal partners.

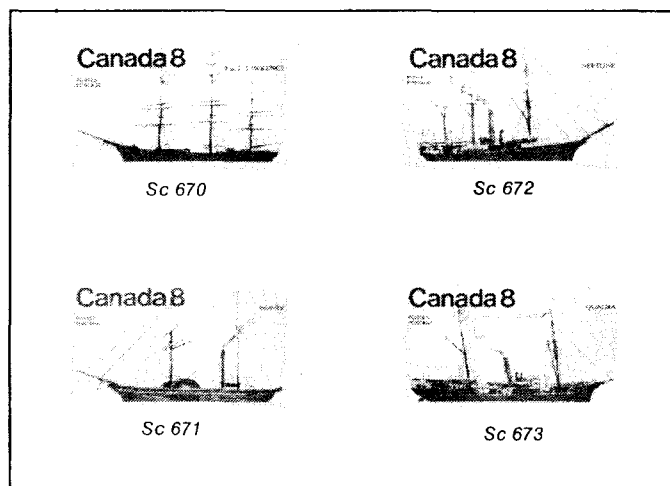
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION



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Founded in 1925 to assist veterans and their dependents, the legion has lobbied for favourable veterans legislation and has endeavored to upgrade military life.

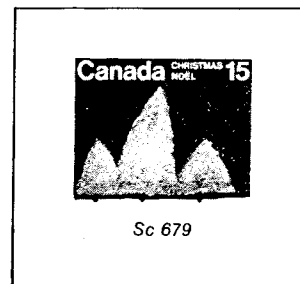
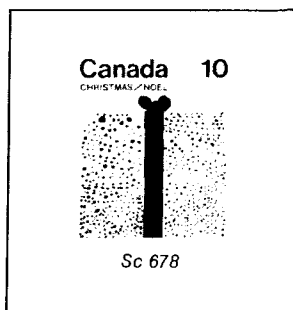
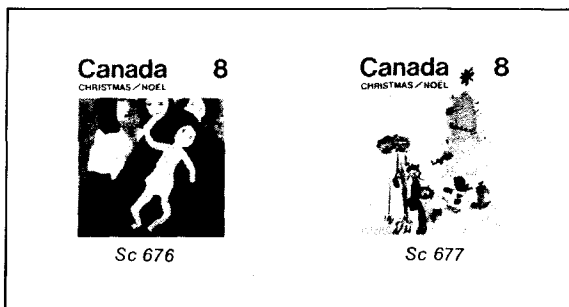
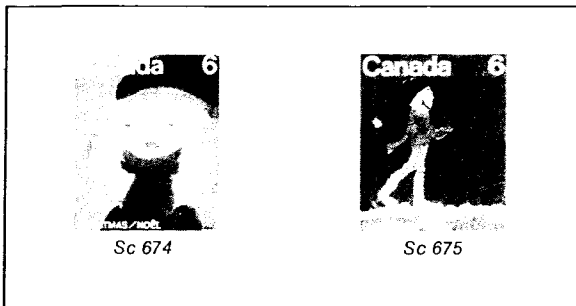
COASTAL SHIPS



"The Beaver," the first steamship in the North Pacific, transported both passengers and freight. "The Neptune," a steamship built in 1873, was involved in the Newfoundland sealing industry. "Quadra," also a steamship, served the Department of Marine and Fisheries. The largest Canadian built square rigger of its time, "William D. Lawrence," proved to be both seaworthy and commercially successful.

CANADA

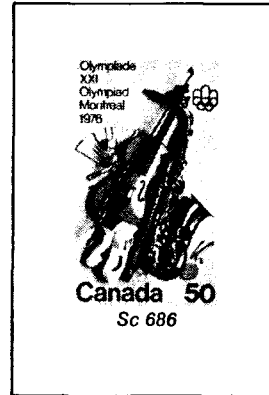
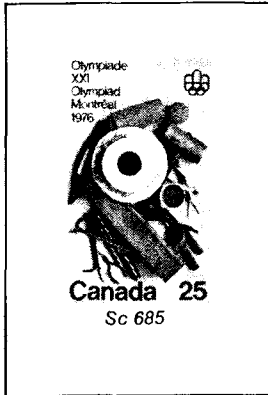
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CHRISTMAS



CANADA

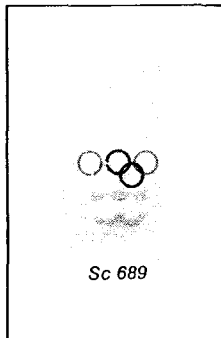
1976
OLYMPIC GAMES

ARTS AND CULTURE PROGRAM

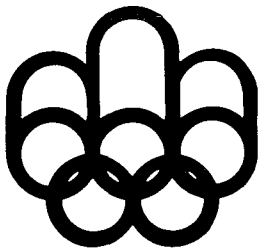


Canada, as host country for the 1976 Summer Games, presents her accomplishments in handicrafts, graphic, plastic, and performing arts.

XII OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, INNSBRUCK 1976



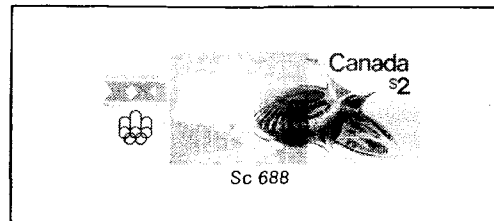
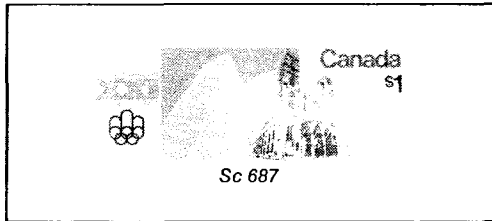
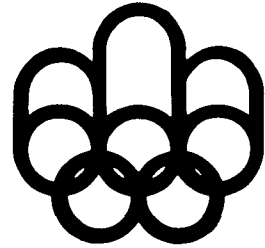
Stylized snowflake and Olympic rings recall the 1976 Winter Games, held February 4-15.



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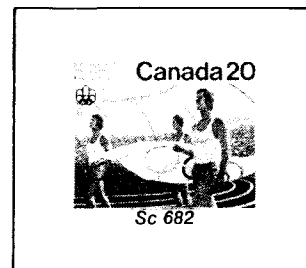
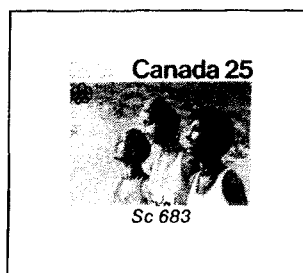
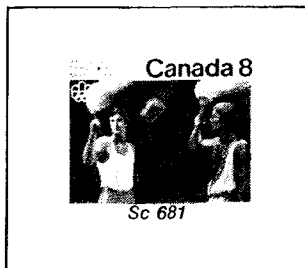
1976 OLYMPIC GAMES

MONTREAL, OLD AND NEW



Host city Montreal: its architectural triumphs, from early 19th century Notre Dame Church to the 32-story Place Ville Marie. Its newest pride: the Olympic Stadium and Velodrome, designed by French-Canadian Roger Taillibert.

CEREMONIES

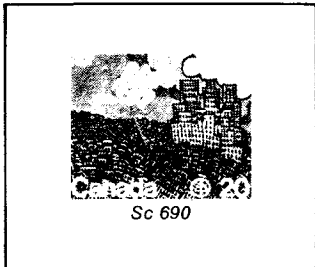


The Torch Lighting (flame transmitted this year from Greece via satellite and laser beam); Opening the Games; Awarding Medals.

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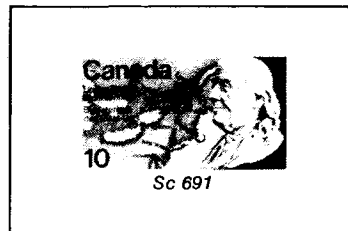
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HABITAT



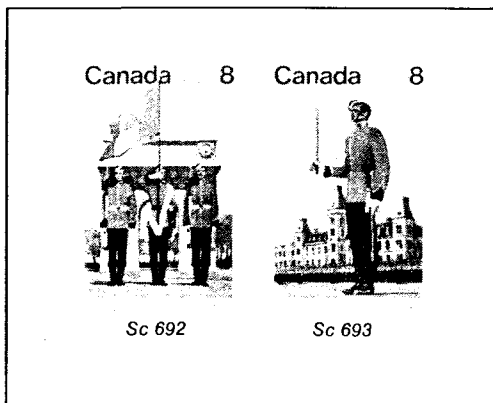
Overpopulation and inadequate food supplies were two of the many problems facing the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements held in Vancouver, May 29-June 11, 1976.

U.S. BICENTENNIAL



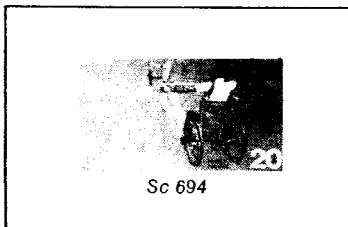
Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790), deputy Postmaster General of Canada and the American Colonies (1753-1774).

CENTENARY OF ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE



Since 1876, Canada's officer-training college has offered a broad-based education, with emphasis on engineering. Alumni have earned 8 Rhodes Scholarships and 2 Victoria Crosses, reflecting the college's concern with both scholarship and character building.

OLYMPIAD FOR PHYSICALLY DISABLED



2000 paraplegic, quadriplegic, amputee, and blind athletes from 80 countries competed at the "Wheelchair Olympics," Toronto, August 3-11, 1976. Events included swimming, track and field, shooting, weight lifting, snooker pool, and table tennis.

CANADA

1976



ROBERT SERVICE AND GERMAINE GUEVREMONT



Canada 8
Sc 695



Canada 8
Sc 696

The Canadian writers. Illustrated are protagonists from Service's poem "Cremation of Sam McGee" and Guevremont's novel "Le Survenant," their respective masterworks.

CHRISTMAS



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CANADIAN SHIPS



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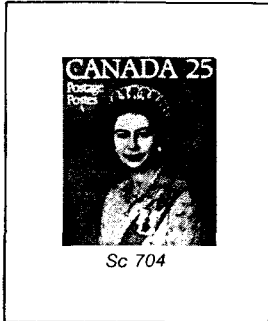
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Lake and river vessels.

1977

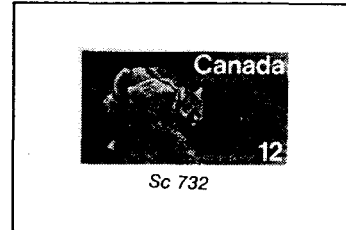


SILVER JUBILEE OF QUEEN ELIZABETH II



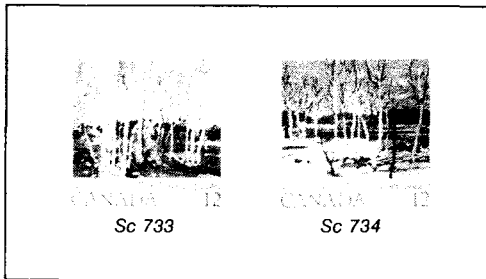
To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the accession to the throne on February 6, 1952 of Queen Elizabeth II—a photographic portrait study by the British photographer Peter Grurgeon.

WILDLIFE PROTECTION



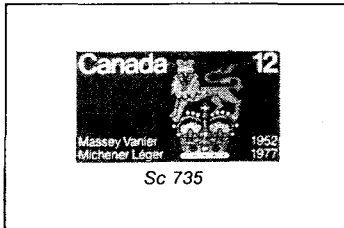
One of five cougar races living in Canada, the Eastern Cougar, *felis concolor*, found mostly in the Gaspé and New Brunswick, is now considered an endangered species.

TOM THOMSON



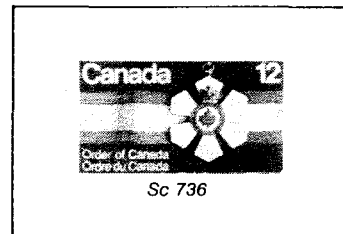
To commemorate the birth centenary of Tom Thomson, the Clairmont, Ont. landscape painter, 1877-1917. "Autumn Birches" contrasts the arrival of spring as shown in "April in Algonquin Park."

CANADIAN-BORN GOVERNORS GENERAL



To honour Canadian-born Governors General: Vincent Massey appointed 25 years ago, Georges Philias, Daniel Roland Michener and the present-day Jules Léger.

ORDER OF CANADA

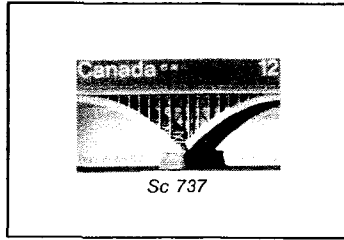


Instituted July 1, 1967, the Order of Canada rewards service, achievement and merit of a high degree, reflecting the spirit of the Order's motto, "They desire a better country."

CANADA

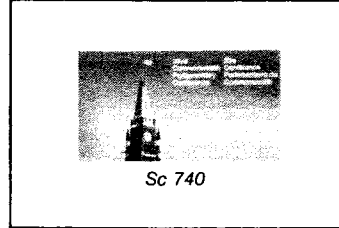
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PEACE BRIDGE



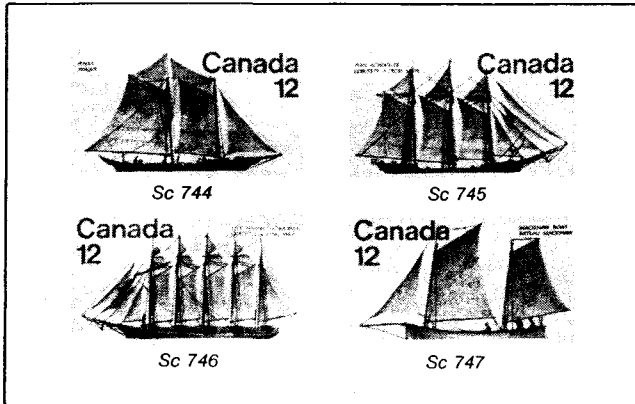
Dedicated 50 years ago on August 7, 1927, the Peace Bridge, a monument to the peaceful years since the War of 1812, connects Fort Erie, Ontario to Buffalo, New York.

COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENTARY CONFERENCE



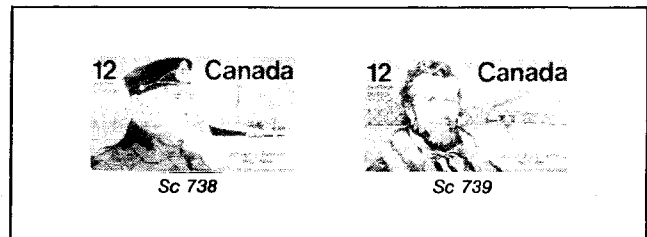
The 23rd Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference, held in Ottawa, September 19 to 25, 1977, demonstrates Canada's attachment to the ideals of respect for the rule of law and the rights and freedoms of the individual citizen.

CANADIAN SAILING VESSELS



A quartet of ships: the two-masted "Pinky" famous as a fishing schooner, the three-masted "Tern" a slow but high carrying-capacity schooner, the five-masted, 1,500-ton schooner used mostly by the lumber industry and the two-masted "Mackinaw" boat popular among the Great Lakes fishermen.

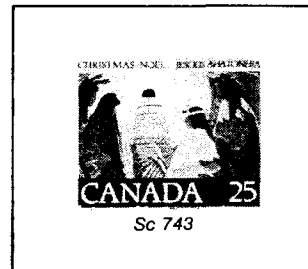
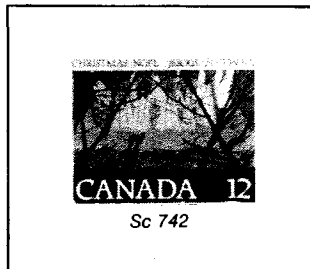
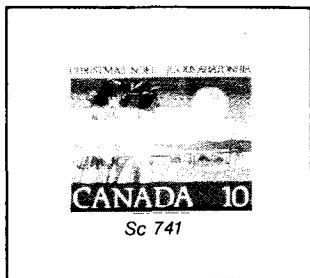
JOSEPH BERNIER-SANFORD FLEMING



Born in 1852, Joseph-Elzéar Bernier became a captain at age 17. He acquired fame as an explorer of the Arctic area. Sir Sanford Fleming was born in Scotland in 1827. An engineer, he mapped the route for the Intercolonial Railway, promoted the Pacific cable and designed Canada's first stamp, the "Three Penny Beaver."

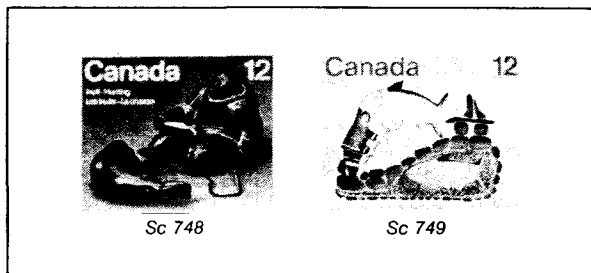
CANADA

1977 CHRISTMAS

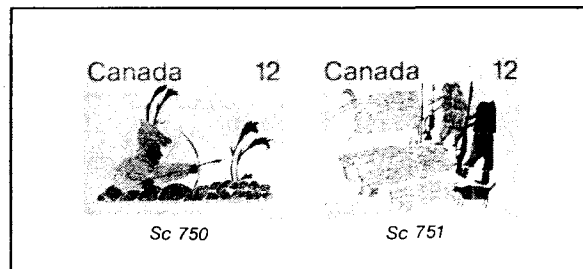


The Christmas story as depicted by the artist, Ronald G. White, using North American Indian motifs.

INUIT-HUNTING



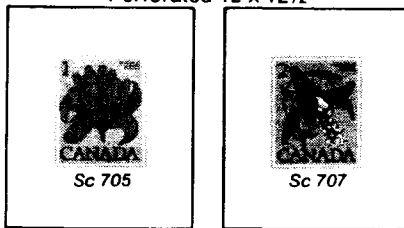
Depicting hunting methods and food preferences of the Inuit, the people inhabiting the vast polar region from Alaska to Greenland.



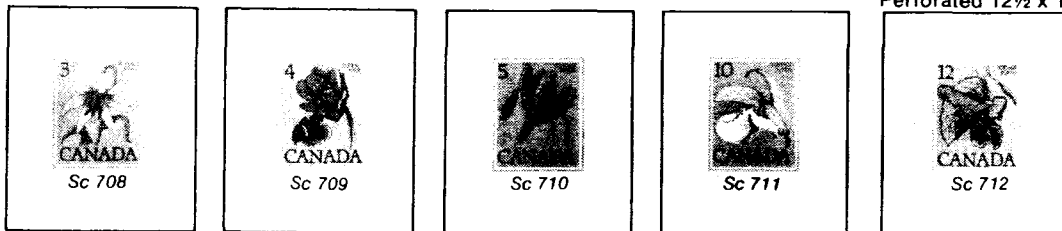
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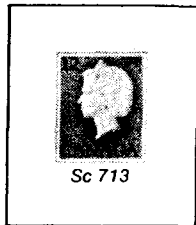
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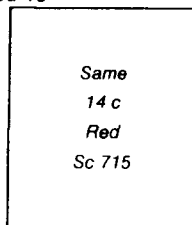
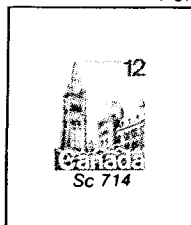
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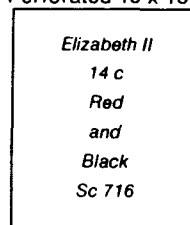
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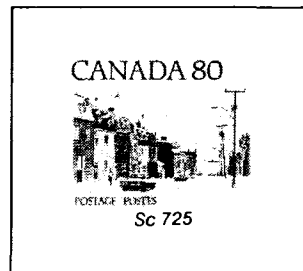
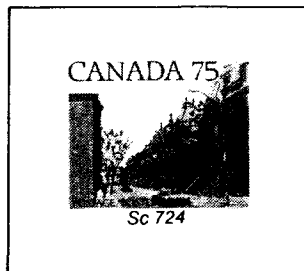
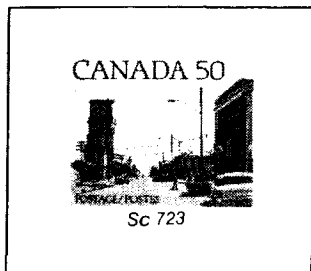
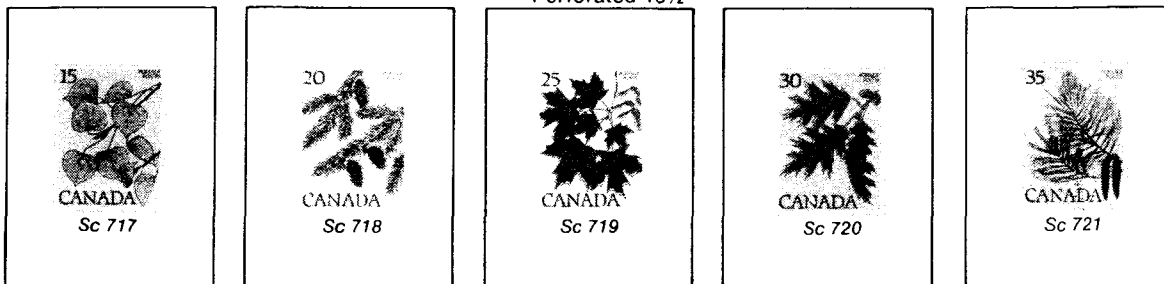
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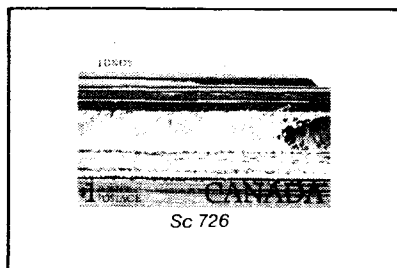
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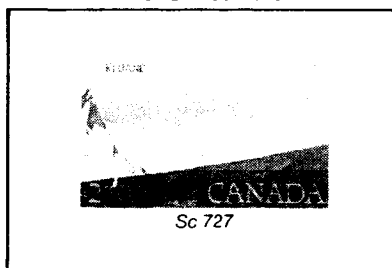
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CANADA

1978

CAPEX 1978

Canada 12



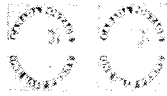
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Canada 14



Sc 754

Canada 30



Sc 755

This commemorative issue, a stamp on stamp design, uses imperforate pairs of each of four Canadian classics. These stamps indicate the popularity of stamp collecting since the first stamps appeared on May 1, 1840.

Canada \$1.25



Sc 756

CAPTAIN JAMES COOK

CANADA 14



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CANADA 14



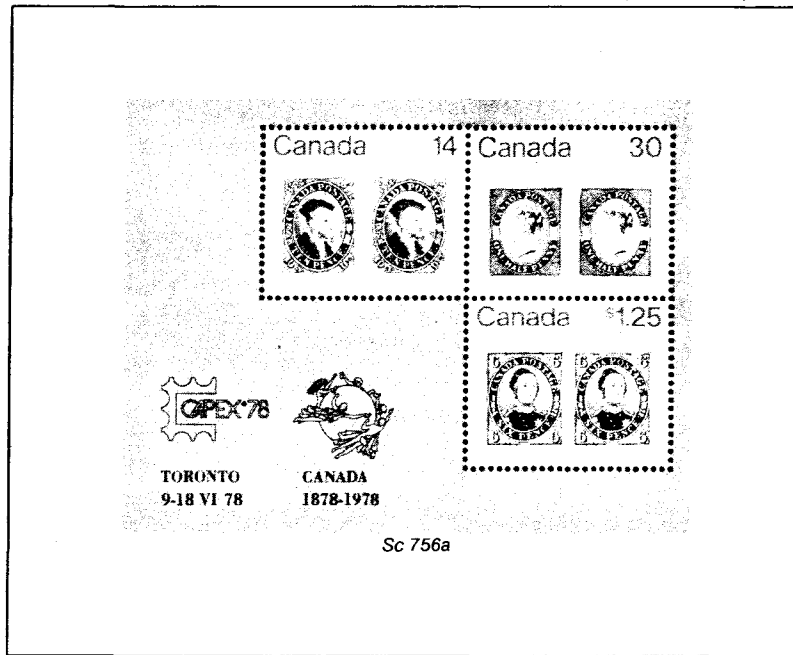
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Commemorating Capt. James Cook for his exploits in Canada these stamps show a portrait of Cook done by Nathaniel Dance prior to his 1776 departure for the Pacific. The second, entitled "Nootka Sound," is by John Webber who was an official artist on Cook's third voyage.

CANADA

1978

CAPEX 78, CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL PHILATELIC EXHIBITION, TORONTO, JUNE 9-18

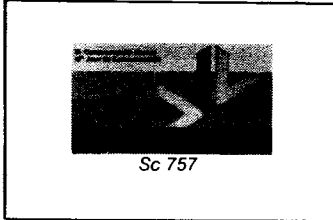


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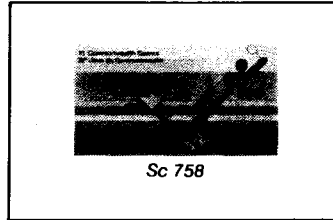
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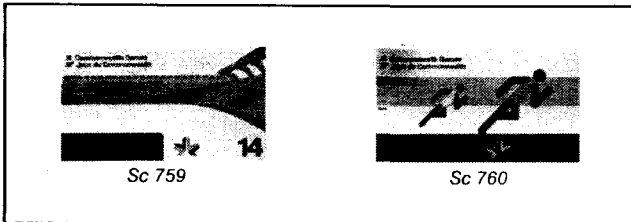
COMMONWEALTH GAMES, EDMONTON, AUG 3-12



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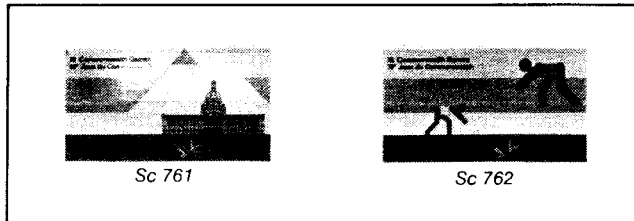
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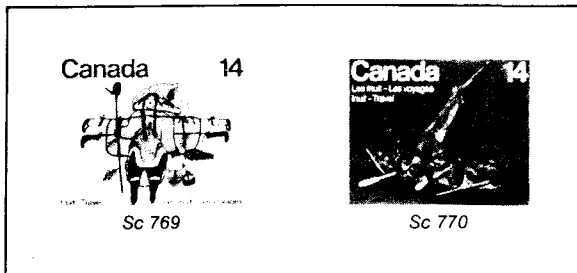
First proposed in 1891 by Rev. Astley Cooper of England, it was not until 1930 that the first British Commonwealth Games were held. The Games continue on a four-year cycle with this year's stamps depicting the Games symbol, badminton, Commonwealth Stadium, running, Edmonton, and lawn bowling.



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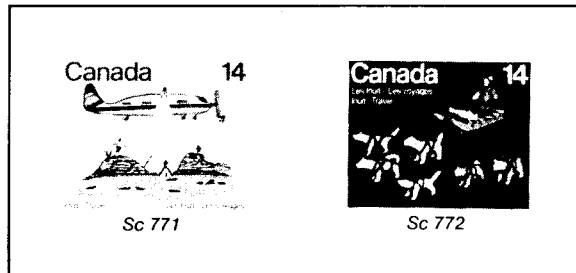
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INUIT ARTISTS



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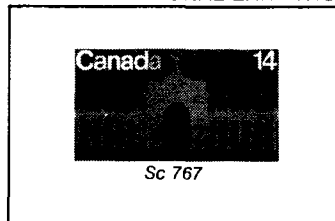
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Features different methods of travel in the north as depicted by Inuit artists. Woman on foot, sailing umiak, plane over village, and dog-team and sled.

CANADA

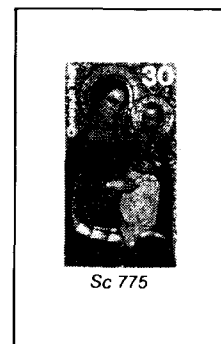
1978

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION



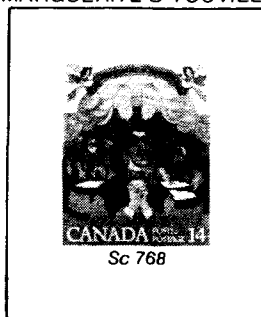
Evolving from an agricultural fair in 1846 the Canadian National Exhibition was set up in Toronto in 1879 and has thrived ever since. Visitors can choose from exhibits on agriculture, industry, music, art, sport and more. The stamp features the Prince's Gate, the imposing main entrance to "The Ex."

CHRISTMAS



From Canada's National Gallery three Renaissance paintings were chosen for this year's Christmas issue. The focal point of each painting appears on the stamps: the mother and child.

MARGUERITE D'YOUVILLE

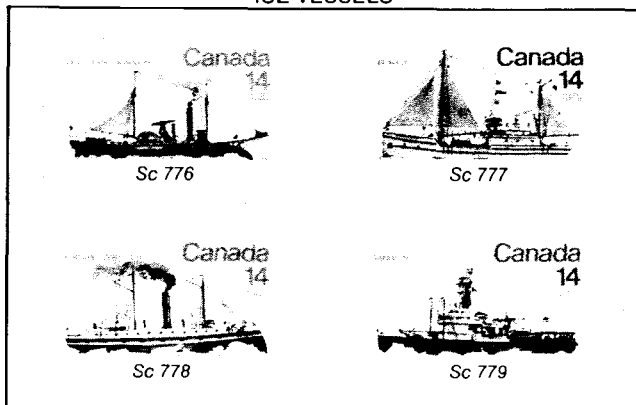


"The strong woman of Canada" . . . "A woman of genius" are two of the tributes that have been paid to this founder of the Grey Nuns religious order. The stamp depicts an incident in 1760 during the general famine when food supplies mysteriously appeared in the refectory.

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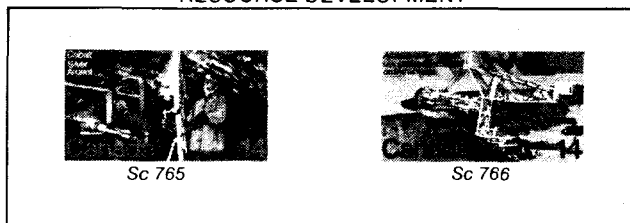
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ICE VESSELS



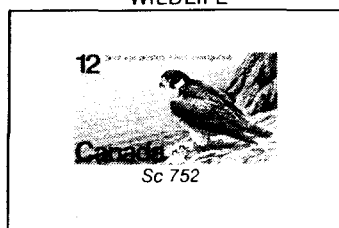
These four ships were developed to combat the ever-dangerous Canadian winters and ice-covered waterways. The "Chief Justice Robinson," built in 1842, survived until 1857 and led to the building of the "Labrador" in 1954 for the Canadian navy. Today this vessel is used by the Coast Guard.

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT



Designed by Will Davies, these stamps depict men working with air drills in a hardrock silver mine and one of the gigantic bucket-wheel excavators used in strip mining.

WILDLIFE

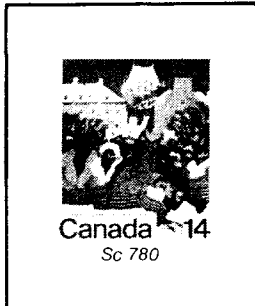


The latest addition to the endangered species series features the peregrine falcon, which has suffered a drastic decline since World War II that scientists attribute to the widespread use of pesticides. The slow elimination of these pesticides is giving this world-known species a fighting chance for survival, but additional programs are needed to save this bird from extinction.

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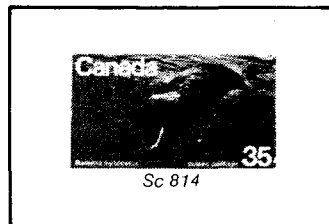
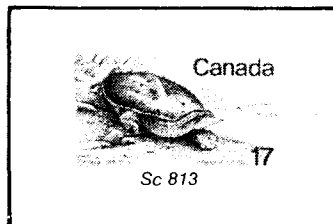
QUEBEC CARNIVAL



The Quebec Winter Carnival began sometime in the 19th century and then faded. Resurrected in 1954, the festival rivals the Carnival of Rio de Janeiro and the Mardi Gras of New Orleans.

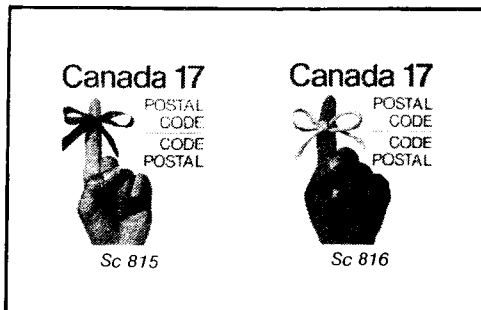
ENDANGERED WILDLIFE

Its round, leathery shell earned the eastern spiny soft shelled turtle the nickname "pancake." The greatest threats to this species are water pollution, and the fact that people find them a delectable dish.



The commercial potential of the bowhead whale nearly caused its extinction. A single specimen could yield one and a half tons of lucrative whalebone and 25 tons of oil. They are easy to hunt because they are slow and do not sink when killed.

POSTAL CODE

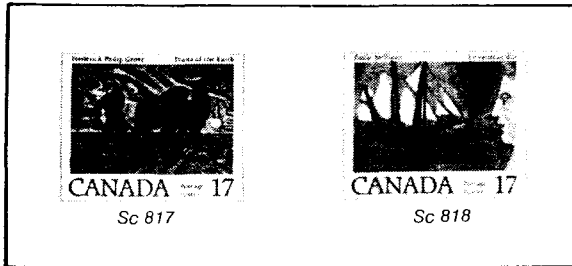


When you don't want to forget something you tie a ribbon around your finger. A woman's finger on one stamp and a man's on the other, tied with ribbon and string serve as a reminder to use the postal code. The post office moves about six billion pieces of mail a year and the postal code makes this process much easier.

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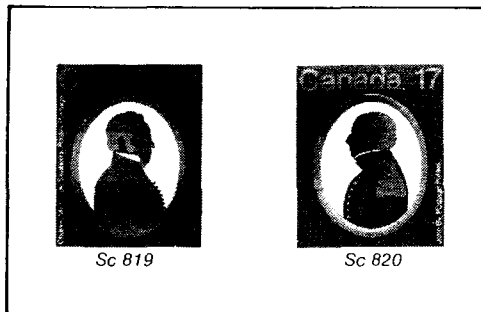
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FREDERICK PHILLIP GROVE AND EMIL E NELLIGAN



German born Frederick Philip Grove left his homeland in 1909 under mysterious circumstances, emigrating to North America. He is best remembered for his realistic portrayals of life on the prairie during the years of rapid settlement. The stamp illustrates a scene from one of his books, *Fruits of the Earth*. Emile Nelligan's poetry is intensely personal. His short writing career ended when he sank into a profound depression, and from 1899, he spent the rest of his life in mental asylums. Monique Charbonneau's lovely woodcut celebrates his most famous poem, *Le Vaisseau D'or*.

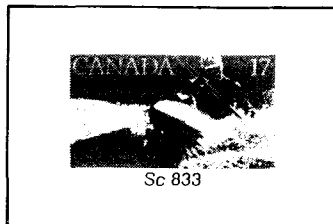
DE SALABERRY AND JOHN BY



De Salaberry was commissioned in the British Army in 1794. He campaigned overseas and returned to Southern Canada in 1810. His most famous victory was the battle of Chateauguay in 1813. John By was commissioned in the Royal Artillery but was transferred to the Royal Engineers. He contributed to the building of both Quebec City and a canal at Les Cedres. In 1862, he supervised construction of the Rideau Canal, still in use today.

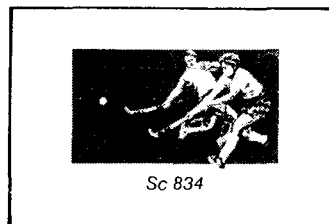
CANOE-KAYAK

In 1979, the Canoe-Kayak World Championships were held in Jonquiere and Desbiens, Quebec. This was the first time the event took place outside Europe. The course is at least 3 kilometers long and boasts numerous rapids, high waves, breakers and rollers.



WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

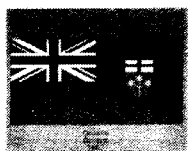
About 40,000 Canadian women play field hockey. Fitness and stamina are essential for this popular sport since only two players can be substituted during a match. This year's World Championships took place in Vancouver.



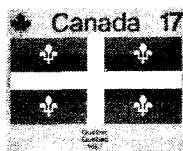
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PROVINCIAL AND TERRITORIAL FLAGS



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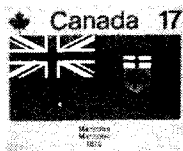
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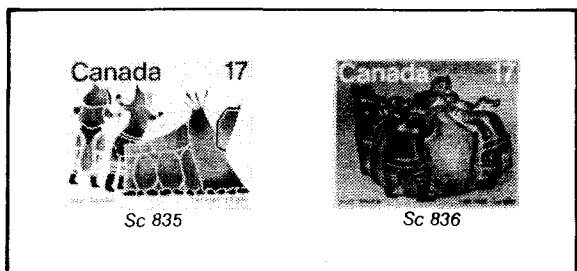
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This sheet of 12 was issued in celebration of Canada Day, 1979. The Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia and Newfoundland flags bear the Union Jack recalling their British heritage, as does the lion for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and the Cross of St. George for Alberta. The Quebec flag shows the French fleur-de-lis on a blue field with a white cross. The Nova Scotia flag bears the Cross of St. Andrew and the Scottish lion. The Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory flags use blue to symbolize skies and lakes, white for snow, and the green on the Yukon flag represents forests. The flags of the provinces appear in order of precedence, followed by the territorial flags.

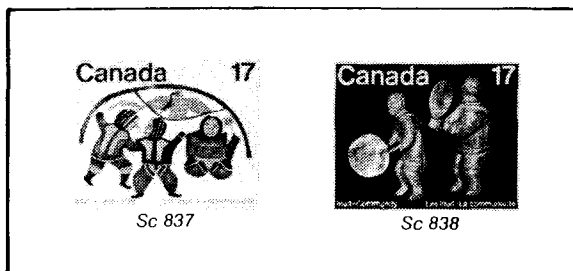
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INUIT SHELTER

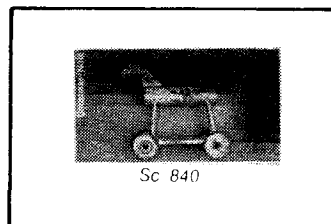
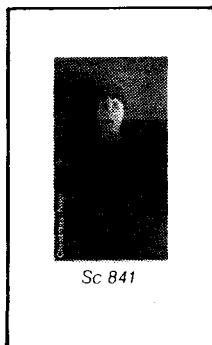
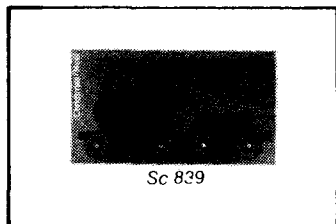


The Inuit east of the Mackenzie River Delta used to live in tents during the summer. The tents were made of hides stretched over a frame of bones or driftwood. In the winter they moved to igloos. The average igloo was about three meters wide and two meters high and boasted a window of ice. It was warm and comfortable except for the disadvantage of cabin fever and if the igloo was erected on unstable ice, they could split apart and flood.

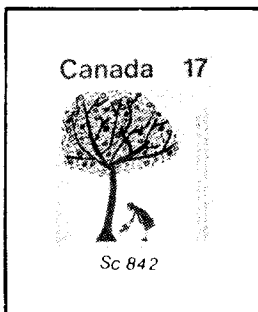


In marriage a person could legitimately have more than one spouse. The women butchered animals, cooked and sewed. A good seamstress was valued highly in the community because well made clothing allowed hunters to stand up in the coldest winter. While women also cared for the children, both parents gave them much affection.

CHRISTMAS



U.N. YEAR OF THE CHILD

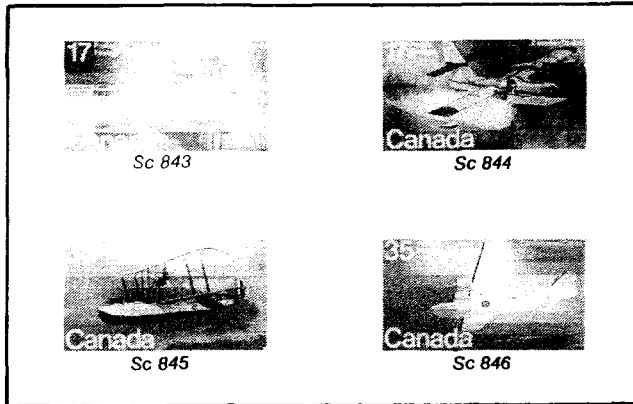


The United Nations General Assembly declared 1979 the year of world concern for the present condition of children all over the world. The stamp shows a young girl watering a tree to symbolize growth and nourishment.

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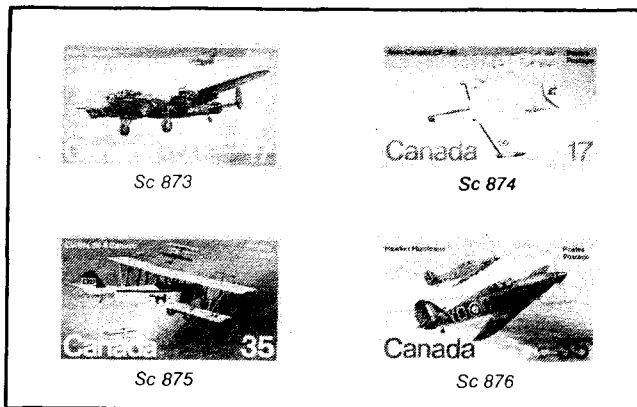
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Flying Boats



Flying boats are featured in the first series devoted to Canadian aircraft. These water-borne craft greatly improved access to lakes and rivers opened by the canoe.

Military Aircraft

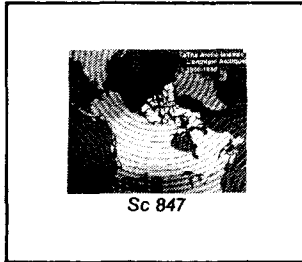


The four military airplanes pictured have faithfully served brave Canadian pilots through many a battle. The Canadian Air Force is a highly respected military unit the world over.

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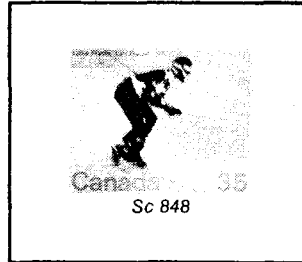
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Arctic Islands Centenary



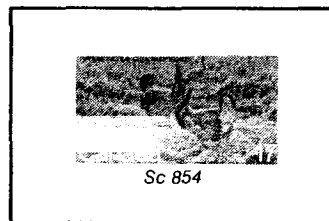
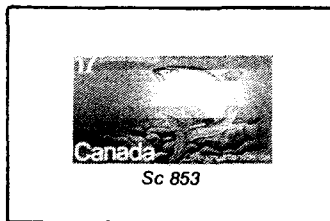
In 1880, Canada acquired Britain's claims to the Arctic Islands. This crowned ten years of national growth which had seen Canada absorb British Columbia, the Hudson's Bay Company territories, and Prince Edward Island. This was the first time a country gained so much territory so peacefully and so quickly.

Winter Olympics



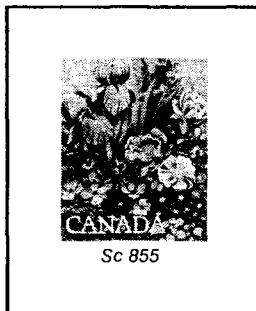
The Winter Olympics took place at Lake Placid, New York in February 1980. The stamp features an action photograph of a skier on a downhill run. The photographer deliberately uses an out-of-focus technique to show the speed of downhill skiing.

Endangered Wildlife



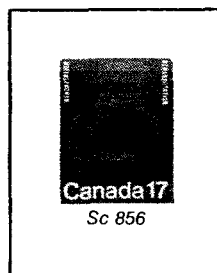
Atlantic whitefish live in southern Nova Scotia. They belong to the salmon family. The fish spawn in fresh water but spend their adult lives in the sea. Factors such as pollution, overfishing and deforestation threaten the existence of the Atlantic whitefish. Prairie farming originally helped the greater prairie chicken expand its population and range but hunters began to slaughter thousands and settlers plowed up more and more of the prairie. In the past ten years, with the exception of a few sightings in Saskatchewan, the bird has almost disappeared from Canada.

Gardening



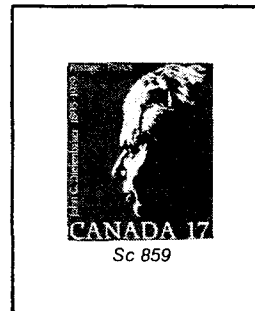
One of the most popular leisure-time activities in Canada is gardening. From May 17 to September 1, Canada hosted *Le Floriales Internationales de Montreal*, one of the greatest horticultural exhibitions ever staged in North America.

Rehabilitation



The design of the stamp symbolizes the idea of people helping people — the motivating force behind rehabilitation. The Fourteenth World Congress of Rehabilitation International took place in Winnipeg, June 1980, as a prelude to the 1981 proclamation of the United Nations International Year for Disabled People.

John G. Diefenbaker

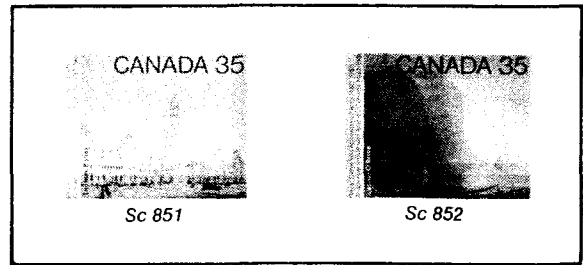
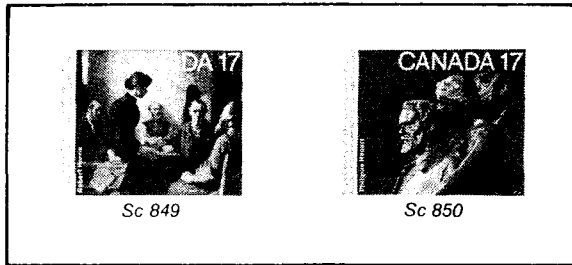


Diefenbaker was elected Prime Minister in 1957. Among the important things he was responsible for was the first woman federal cabinet minister, the first woman ambassador, enacting a bill of rights, and giving the Indians the right to vote. After his government was defeated in 1963, Diefenbaker resigned. He died in 1979.

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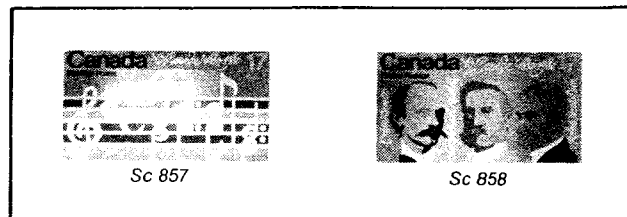
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Royal Canadian Academy of Arts Centenary



Lucius O'Brien was born in 1832 at Shanty Bay, Upper Canada. After 20 years of amateur painting he turned professional in 1872. O'Brien was the first president of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. Thomas Fuller was born in England in 1822. He arrived in Canada in 1857, and went into partnership with Chillion Jones. Together they designed the original Parliament Buildings. Fuller's drawing of the buildings is shown on this 35 cent stamp. Robert Harris was born in Wales and migrated to Prince Edward Island in 1856 with his parents. His painting, A Meeting of the School Trustees, is featured on this 17 cent stamp. Louis-Philippe Hebert began carving at the age of seven. After working at various jobs he became a sculptor. The sculpture reproduced on the 17 cent stamp is entitled Inspiration. All these works are displayed in the National Gallery of Canada.

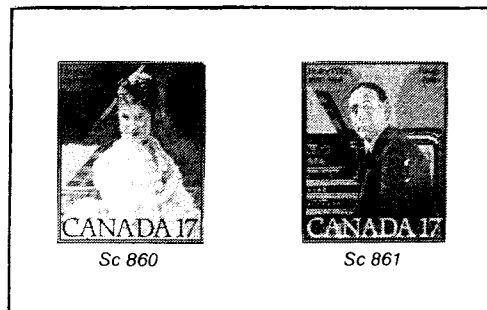
"O Canada" Centenary



The first few bars of "O Canada", the popular (though still unofficial) National Anthem of Canada are shown on this 17 cent stamp. The other stamp shows stylized portraits of Calixa Lavallee, Adolfe-Basile Routhier, and Robert Stanley Weir. In 1880, Routhier wrote the words and Lavellee wrote the music for a National Anthem. In 1908 Weir wrote the now popular English version.

Canadian Musicians

Emma Albani was Canada's first internationally famous singer. Major composers created works for her and she was a special favorite of the royal courts of Europe. She died in England in 1930.

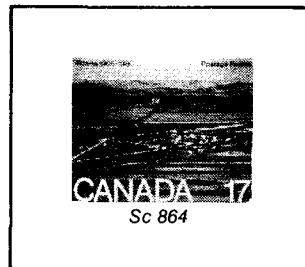
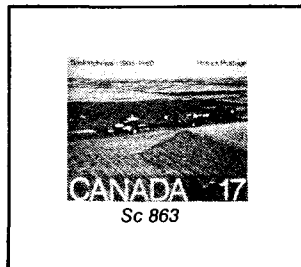


Healey Willan was the head of the Theory Department of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and also taught at the University of Toronto. During his career Willan composed more than 300 pieces of music. His Symphony No. 1 started a new era of musical productivity in Canada. Willan died in 1968.

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Saskatchewan and Alberta



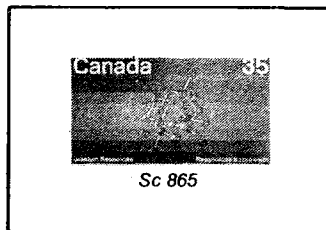
Seventy-five years ago the federal government divided the Northwest Territory and created Saskatchewan and Alberta. These two provinces are major suppliers of the food and energy consumed in Canada. The two 17 cent stamps celebrate the agricultural wealth of the two provinces. The Alberta stamp shows strip farming and a small town with mountains in the background. The Saskatchewan stamp features grain elevators beside a railway track and surrounded by golden wheat fields.

Ned Hanlan



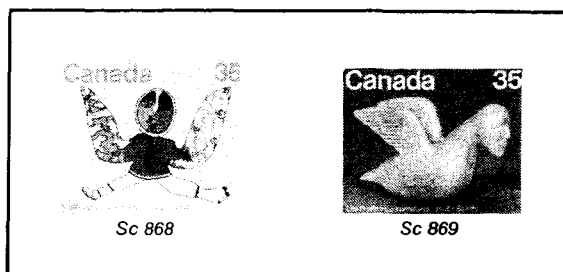
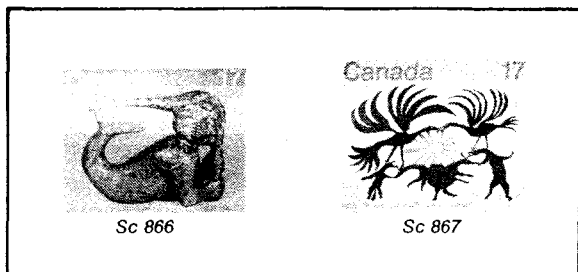
Just a little over 5'8" and never more than 155 pounds in his life, Ned Hanlan became the world's premier oarsman and in 1880, the first Canadian ever to win a world championship. The stamp is based on a contemporary photograph of Hanlan and the coloration is in keeping with the feeling of the late 19th Century.

Uranium



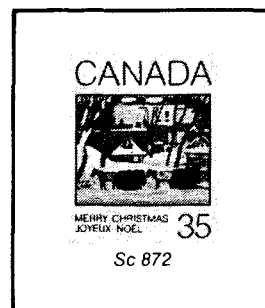
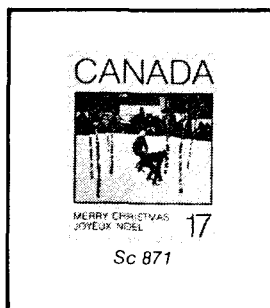
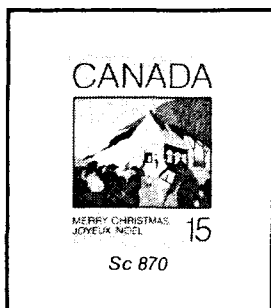
This 35 cent stamp celebrated Canada's uranium resources. In the early 1950's work began on the Candu nuclear power reactor system which is now recognized as the worlds finest. By generating electricity with uranium instead of coal the system has already saved Canada one billion dollars and has eliminated the pollution that burning coal would have caused.

Inuit Spirits

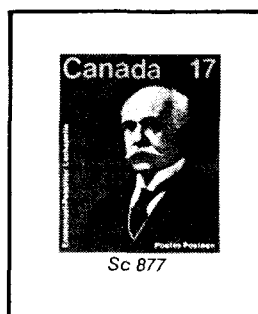


The Inuit believed spiritual forces existed in every aspect of nature, not only in living things, but also in such inanimate objects as snow, rocks and wind and in conceptions such as sleep and a person's name. This close connection between the "natural" and "supernatural" affected customs in everyday life. Many believed that a woman named Sedna lived at the bottom of the sea and controlled the supply of sea animals. Inuits believed that shamans were intermediaries between the natural and spirit world. They could walk on water, turn themselves into animals, return from the dead and make themselves disappear.

Christmas



Emmanuel-Persillier Lachapelle



Dr. Emmanuel-Persillier Lachapelle, an excellent physician was distinguished by his administrative talents. He was instrumental in reforming Quebec's laws governing medical practice and contributed greatly to the improvement of public health. But his major accomplishment was his role in the founding of Notre-Dame Hospital in Montreal in 1880. Today it is the largest French-speaking medical center in North America.