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## THE JULES RIMET WORLD CUP STAMPS

- Scot Landy -

### Part Two

The Fourth World Championship. With the end of hostilities, organized soccer began to enjoy again the immense popularity of the pre-war years. Strange as it may seem, the most dreadful war in history had brought many nations together so that the fascination of the sport reached a new level of fervor, especially in South America. The Latin nations, having lost touch with their European counterparts during the war, had not been idle; throughout Central and South America rivalry had been exceptionally keen. While Europe struggled for survival, they in turn were keeping the game alive with intercontinental competition. Brazil, which had strived so long for the honor and glory of world dominance, employed a system based on the style of her Uruguayan neighbors. With vast resources at her command, including a reservoir of international material, her successful 4-2-4 technique was to puzzle the European strategy of the "W" formation used for so long by the nations which had beaten her repeatedly.

At last England had relented and decided to send a team of the highest national standard to what had now become the hot bed of soccer. This augured well, for now she had decided to become a member of F.I.F.A.--if only to protect her star players who had been beyond the rulings of the organization. Vast sums were offered by the South Americans to these players, who had no hesitation in deserting their own organizations for the rich rewards their play merited. Though they faced sine die suspension and were barred for life, they delighted in the glory and answered the call of the gay caballeros to a place in the soccer sun. Stripped of these stars, the English entry was to prove disastrous in its bad timing. In one of the biggest upsets in the history of the world championships England toppled to defeat at the hands of the United States by a narrow one-goal margin at Bel Horizonte; even to this day the game ball is still displayed with affection by the Soccer Federation of the United States.

Italy, the last holders of the trophy before the war, were joined by the European nations of Jugoslavia, Switzerland, Sweden, and Spain. The United States and Mexico represented the North American continent. To complete the pool, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Bolivia, and of course Brazil as the host country, set the stage that was to intrigue the soccer connoisseurs throughout the world.

In the preliminary rounds the comparative ease with which Brazil polished off her opponents made her the strong favorite to bring the trophy back to South America. No one of sound mind gave the little Republic of Uruguay a ghost of a chance to recapture the trophy she held so proudly in 1930. By the luck of the draw she found herself confronted by near-neighbor Bolivia and promptly administered a sound thrashing in an eight-goals-to-one victory, finding herself in the final by that solitary victory.

On the other hand, Brazil eliminated the forces of Mexico, Spain, Jugoslavia, and Switzerland with contemptuous ease and established herself as the biggest certainty of all time by the very brilliance of her teamplay. So thorough had been the Brazilian preparation that they had built the impressive and awe-inspiring Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, an arena of such giant proportions that at her final match with Uruguay nearly two



hundred thousand spectators were in attendance. This crowd remains an all-time record.

The final itself was played in an atmosphere of soccer splendor so electrifying as to be almost frightening. The Brazilians have a faculty for excitement and pageantry and they reacted with gaiety, charm, and intense passion. Their team's arrival on the field was welcomed by a terrifying and thunderous salvo of gun-fire. The Brazilian spectators could hardly contain themselves as the incessant and nerve-wracking chorus of jungle drums, chants, and fireworks threatened to upset the composure of the eleven "no chance" heroes from Uruguay. So sure were they of victory that the sky was darkened by the release of thousands of white pigeons, symbolic of the predicted victory.

As the nearly two hundred thousand hysterical spectators crowded round for the expected slaughter, the Brazilian team was poised with the fury of an unleashed animal springing to the annihilation of a defenseless prey amidst the thunder and turmoil. The setting was more in keeping with a scene from an ancient Roman epic than with a modern sports contest. But, with deceptive fascination and incessant pressure wave after wave of infuriated attacks crumbled on the now-famous "Iron Curtain" defense and by half-time the expected avalanche of goals in favor of Brazil had not materialized; the teams retired at the intermission on even terms.

With the resumption of the second half the stadium erupted with new-found fury as Brazil broke through at last when Friaca shot them into a one-goal lead. Visions of the expected slaughter now seemed imminent, but Uruguay was challenging boldly with its superbly drilled teamwork and breath-taking ball control in an atmosphere of calm and composure. Halfway through the second half, with an element of surprise which so often happens, they split the shattering myth of Brazilian superiority and thundered in the equalizer through the brilliance of Schiaffino. Within five minutes they struck again with effective deadliness, this time through Ghiggia, and sent the colossus reeling to defeat as the game finished in deadly silence.

After the emotions and mass hysteria of the Brazilian support, this change of fortune was incredible to behold. In anticipation of the expected jeers which are so often the custom of the Latin temperament it was noticed instead that thousands of handkerchiefs were fluttering in the soft breeze as the Brazilian fans wept openly and unashamedly with the cruel turn of events that had befallen them.

Uruguay had once more confounded and silenced its critics as had been done more than twenty years before. To honor yet another victory, Uruguay issued two commemorative stamps (580-81) and reveled in its new-found glory as the undisputed champions of the world. So sure had been Brazil of eventual victory that a set of three stamps (696 and 678-9) was actually issued to honor a victory which never did materialize.



With almost two hundred thousand spectators witnessing this incredible final and almost this number at the two semi-final matches, it is doubtful that this attendance record will ever be surpassed; in the interests of public safety the crowds are now limited to more reasonable and manageable proportions.

The Fifth World Championship. By 1954 the "Mighty Magyars" from Hungary had taken over the role of the invincibles. Probably what can be considered the greatest team of all time, this peerless group chalked up an amazing string of victories; at this particular time they had no equals and no country could match the skill and uncanny wizardry of these master craftsmen as they reigned supreme with one convincing victory after another, all achieved with relentless monotony. The magical names of Grosics, the black panther in the goal; the peerless Ferenc Puskas, the greatest exponent of inside forward play (who later went on to even greater heights with the world-reknowned Real Madrid from Spain); the famous defense of Buzansky, Lantos, Boszik, Lorant, and Zacharias; and the skill and effervescent attack of the renowned Ozibor, Kosic, and Toth; all led by the great Hidegkuti, one of the world's greatest tacticians in the art of center-forward play; will never be forgotten. At this particular time these names were being rhymed off as easily as the Lord's Prayer. Only the ill-fated Hungarian uprising was to dismember this greatest team of all time.

In the years leading up to the 1954 series in Switzerland, the great Hungarian masters, who incidently had gained the Olympic soccer title at the London Olympics, were invited to England to meet the might of the Sassenach challenge. On a bleak November day at





the magnificent Empire Stadium at Wembley, they smashed the proud unbeaten home-record of the white-shirted English with a crushing six-goals-to-three victory, thus shattering the myth of Sassenach superiority on home terrain (Hungary Cl28). They followed this up with an overwhelming seven-goal-to-one victory in the return match in the superb Nepstadium in Budapest (Hungary Cl27). With such apparent invincibility they were considered the biggest favorites of all time in their quest for world championship honors in the fifth series in Berne.



As the nations of the F.I.F.A. organization who had qualified for a place in the play-offs for the world championships converged on the tiny Swiss capital; the successful nations included Yugoslavia, West Germany, Turkey, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Italy, and Belgium, the British representation of Scotland and England, Switzerland as the host country, and of course Hungary as the strongest of the European teams. Brazil and Uruguay returned in the defense of the South Americas with Mexico the sole representative of the North American and Caribbean countries. North Korea, a team of unknown quality, put in its bid on behalf of the Far East. With such a glittering array of soccer talent the series promised to be a great success.

It was here, too, that the development of radio commentary technique and the medium of television did so much to arouse and increase the public interest to the delight of the now-aging founder, Jules Rimet, who was present at the games for the last time. Television brought into the homes of millions of unfortunate fans the excitement and the glamor which they had no earthly hope of seeing otherwise.

As the preliminary rounds progressed and neared the final stages, Hungary had done everything expected of her, even administering to Uruguay her first world cup defeat by a score of four goals to two; thus came the end of a proud record which had stood for twenty-four years. The Uruguayans, who were humbled by the magic of the "Mercurial Magyars", had in turn crushed Scotland's soccer artists, administering to the Scots their heaviest defeat. In a country where soccer is almost worshipped as a religion, the Scots were dubbed "The Team That Perished in the Sun".

When confronted by Brazil in one of the bloodiest battles ever witnessed on a soccer field, the brilliance of the Hungarian aces proved too much for the South Americans even though they strove hard to keep the interest of the Americas alive in the game. In the end they succumbed by a score similar to that of the Uruguayans; Hungary proved herself so superior in every conceivable phase of the game so that it seemed that Brazil could offer very little to stave off such humiliating defeat. With her rightful place in the final Hungary confidently awaited the outcome of the other matches.

With surprising results West Germany, a country torn in half by the ravages of war, emerged as the rightful opponents in what promised to be a final of foregone conclusion as no one expected the West Germans to put up any serious opposition that might topple the favorites in their quest for world championship supremacy. But in this unpredictable game the strange hand of fate took over just as in the previous series in Brazil. The Germans, who had reached the final rather luckily, recalled the country's brilliant wing from his club's South American tour; in this game Helmut Rhan in the national colors of his country proved himself the "ace in the pack". There is no doubt that he did much to bolster the morale of the unfanciful Teutons for, with such a sterling display on the wing, he repaid the move by turning out to be the outstanding personality of the Berne championships.



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The game itself started with the usual dynamic fury of the mighty Magyars and within ten minutes they had scored two quick and spectacular goals, putting them in a commanding lead from which West Germany was never expected to recover. They planned that their unlimited talents would be fully exploited; the destruction of the West Germans was about to begin since they had never shown themselves to be potential world-beaters. But, by reverting to the "W" formation, they exploited their speedy wings to the fullest and, by plugging the defensive gaps which had cost them the early lead, by half-time West Germany had tied the score.

In spite of all the wiles and wizardry of the supreme Magyars, in the second half the brilliant Rhan shot the all-important winner just as the match appeared to be going into an extra period required to break the tie. The great Puskas, in a dying effort, seemed to have netted the equalizer; but, in one of the most mysterious decisions of all time, the goal was ruled out for some infringement. Had the game gone into the extra period, there is little doubt that the Hungarian maestros would have taken command again. With the score at three to two in favor of the West Germans, as rank outsiders they had achieved the impossible.



In spite of all the publicity that preceded the Fifth World Series in Berne; only Switzerland, the host country, saw fit to commemorate the Games. Its contribution (350) is one of the world's most beautiful sports stamps to grace the albums of sports philatelists.

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### REVIEWS

Howard's "Sport, Olympic, and Recreation CheckList"

This attractive 75-page check-list was prepared by Fred Sussman and Barbara T. Williams. Printed by photo-offset methods, it measures 8½" x 11" in size and is bound spirally in a gold-colored, pebbled plastic cover. No illustrations are included except on the frontpiece.

The check-list is developed alphabetically by country; no breakdown by sub-topic is attempted. The text is arranged in vertical columns indicating the year of issue, the Scott catalogue number, the Yvert catalogue number, and a brief description of the subject matter depicted. In most cases, complete sets are identified as to the reason for issue and then broken down individually with the subject depicted on each stamp listed.

Colors and additional philatelic information are not provided. Overprints, imperforate stamps, souvenir sheets, and some debatable items are included in the listings if they are included in either of the standard catalogues used as references. Generally speaking, the Communist countries are covered rather completely although the listings of Cuba lack many of the issues of the past two years.

The definitions governing this check-list are extremely broad. Casual inspection indicates that entries on children's games, Boy Scouts and their overseas equivalents, dancing, native hunting and boating, etc., are included with the more standard sports and recreation items. To use the check-list effectively, one must be very certain of his own desires and definitions and then pick and choose carefully.

Three omissions are to be regretted. The Stanley Gibbons catalogue numbers, which are used widely through the English-speaking world, might well have been included with those from Yvert and Scott. No provisions for additional entries are provided; in this age of rapid issuance of sports items, no check-list can pretend to be really worthwhile without some feature to permit constant up-dating--unless, of course, very frequent new editions of the publication are anticipated. Since many sports collectors arrange their collections by sub-topics, it is a pity that another section, admittedly quite large, could not have cross-referenced the original entries according to the subject matter depicted.

This new publication is available from Fred Howard Sports Stamps, 10613 Rochester Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif., 90024. The price is \$3.00, postpaid in the United States. The volume appears to be well worth the price. R.M.B.



- Bob Bruce -

This article is not the easiest or most pleasant to write. However, a challenge so severe as to demand immediate attention has been thrown in the direction of SPI. I would be derelict in my responsibilities as president of SPI if I did not rise to this challenge and put into print for the benefit of our members some factual material concerning SPI, ATA, and sports collecting and some personal opinions on the same subjects.

A copy of a recruiting letter written in behalf of ATA by one of its vice-presidents (who, incidentally, is a member of SPI) has just come my way. Insofar as I know, this letter was mailed to all SPI members who do not belong to ATA. My great regret is that there has been so long a time between the mailing of these letters and the circulation of my rebuttal in this issue of "JSP". I hope that these paragraphs do not reach our non-ATA members too late for them to evaluate the facts before taking possible action.

The gist of ATA's letter is a plea that all sports collectors should join ATA. The argument is that ATA has popularized topical collecting and thus lifted the prices of topical issues, including sports. Other "advantages" of membership in ATA are listed in an enclosure.

For the new members of SPI I mention these historical facts:

1. From September, 1960, through August, 1962, the current working nucleus of SPI operated a Sports Unit under the ATA and published a monthly periodical, "Sport-StampS". The author of the ATA recruiting letter did indeed render valuable service in printing, collating, and mailing "SSS" during the first year of its short life.

2. After approximately one year of operation under the ATA it became obvious to the officers, directors, and key workers of the Sports Unit that ATA was not really interested in the true development of specialized topical groups for the more advanced collectors and was not giving more than token assistance to the Sports Unit. In addition, the demands of ATA that all Sports Unit members belong to the parent organization was handicapping greatly the growth of the real functional group, the Sports Unit.

3. At the same time it became glaringly obvious that the parent organization really offered painfully few advantages for the sports collector who was beyond the beginner's stage of collecting.

4. Accordingly, the officers, directors, and key workers of the Sports Unit resigned as of August 31, 1962, and formed the present completely independent organization, Sports Philatelists International.

The approach of ATA, both in this letter and in other routine membership solicitations, is so blatant as to merit some comment. These are the personal opinions of your president, who had a leading part in the old Sports Unit, who performs a key role in SPI, and who knows the overall situation all too well as a life member of ATA.

It is true that the growth of ATA has coincided with the growth of topical collecting, but it is extremely hazardous to establish a cause-and-effect relationship favoring ATA. It is far more likely that ATA has grown simply as a result of the growth of topical collecting.

At least four factors entered into this growth of topical collecting, all of them independent of the existence of ATA. First, topical collecting attracted considerable interest prior to World War II and thus prior to the advent of ATA. Some sixty or seventy years ago, album pages for topical collections had made their appearance in the imperial court of Emperor Franz Josef in Austria. Between 1934 and 1936 at least three articles concerning Olympic philately appeared in "Weekly Philatelic Gossip". Twenty years ago the same publication carried a series of topical check-lists by Phebe B. Booth; this was still several years before the formation of ATA.

Second, although ATA has members all over the world, these individuals constitute but a small percentage of the sports collectors in Italy, Germany, and Poland, to mention several countries where strong regional and/or national sports groups exist. Surely ATA cannot claim credit for the growth of sports philately in these countries. Yet it is the world-wide popularity of topical collecting which has caused the steady rise in the prices of topicals and has alerted so many postal administrations to the vast profits to be made in the issue and sale of postage stamps of interest to topical collectors.

Third, just after World War II it was still possible to form general collections of the world; the vast flood of postal wallpaper had not hit its full stride. But, when the dikes burst in the next few years, people just couldn't keep up with the output of the printing presses and were forced to narrow the field of their active interests. Topical collecting was one of the natural results.

Fourth, during the immediate post-war period European money was inflated severely and



American money bought so much. But by 1950 or 1951 the European economy had recovered and European collectors re-entered the stamp market with fat pocketbooks. The resulting tremendous increase in stamp prices added extra resistance to the formation and maintenance of general collections. Again, topical collecting gained accordingly.

So we see that the growth of topical collecting was just one of the natural reactions to this combination of circumstances. Anyone who detected this trend and climbed on the "gravy train" could hardly miss!

There is also considerable doubt as to whether this vast growth is all to the good. Anyone who has really contributed to this growth must take at least partial credit for the vast outpourings of Afghanistan, Paraguay, East Germany, Romania, and the other prostitutes of philately. If one is primarily interested in the appreciation of his stamp holdings, then the upward spiral of prices is fine. I do submit, however, that he would do still better spending his time studying the stock market. But if, on the other hand, he collects for enjoyment and education; this upward trend may be only a handicap to his hobby.

At any rate, these problems are with us. And I, for one, cannot feel that this presumed contribution of ATA to topical growth is sufficient argument to send each sports collector rushing for membership in ATA.

One should evaluate carefully the positive offerings of ATA before embarking on membership. I do not attempt to argue one way or another in this matter. I simply ask that all SPI members not familiar with ATA's services examine them most carefully before joining. I suggest that a careful study of not one, but several, consecutive issues of "Topical Time", ATA's once-every-two-months' publication, is absolutely necessary to evaluate ATA's program fairly. In an organization operating almost entirely by mail, what feature can begin to compare in importance with its periodical? If you like what you find, by all means join ATA. If you collect several topics, ATA's appeal may be somewhat stronger. But, if you join and are dissatisfied and disillusioned with the coverage of ATA in the field of sports, don't say I didn't warn you.

Up to this point I have tried to be dispassionate and unbiased. Now I shall lay it on the line bluntly for the individual who collects sports (and closely related areas) as his only topical. The victim of a brain tumor seeks the services of the best-trained neuro-surgeon he can find. He does not leave his fate in the hands of a general practitioner or a general surgeon. Similarly the true sports collector, whether a beginner or a veteran, will not fill his needs with a general topical organization, one which has specialized Units for a number of topics but cannot truthfully say that it now has such a Unit functional for sports. And for sports coverage I will stack our own "JSP" against "Topical Time" anyway and win hands down. Need I say more?

#### PHILATELIC MARKET REPORT

- Fred Farr -

Tip of the month--Luxembourg 384-85. This attractive multicolored set was issued in honor of the International Cross-country Bicycle Race, held at Esch-sur-Alzette, Luxembourg, on February 18, 1962. With a face value of only 15¢, these stamps are still available at approximately 26¢ a set. Stamps of Luxembourg are very popular, especially in Europe, hence the sports motif for this set will eventually cause market pressures which will drive up the price. Luxembourg's stamps usually increase rapidly in price, as a hasty perusal of Scott will immediately reveal; so the knowledgeable sports collector will make sure now that this set is in his collection. Fine used copies are often hard to get, due to the soft chalky paper on which these stamps are printed.

Brazil 725. Despite the fact that this stamp was issued to honor the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Fluminense Football Club, this stamp depicts the five-ringed Olympic Games symbol, shows a runner with an Olympic-like torch, and also depicts a bowl with a flame! The Fluminense Football Club is the oldest and richest football (soccer) club in Brazil, but one would never know it by glancing at this stamp. Surely every collector of Olympic material will want this stamp, as well as collectors of stamps depicting soccer, the most popular sport in the world. Still available at a modest 15¢ from dealers in the United States, this stamp will not always be available so cheaply. Remember, Brazil has been in the throes of a terrible inflation which has caused philatelic speculators in Brazil to unload their holdings for American dollars; if the inflation is halted, this flow of stamps will likewise halt, resulting in rising prices.

Italy 611. Many sports philatelists in the United States include stamps depicting the Colosseum in Rome in their collections. After all, the Colosseum was the site of most of ancient Rome's sports events. Although quantities printed and sold have never been revealed officially, this stamp is one of the better postwar stamps issued by Italy. Scott puts a catalogue valuation of \$2.50 on this stamp; so if you purchase a copy at one-half catalogue value, you have done well indeed. A steady demand for this stamp is assured



from collectors of airmail stamps because it depicts a DC-4 Skymaster.

Czechoslovakia 919. Many sports collectors will overlook this stamp because it is not illustrated in Scott. A sailboat on a reservoir behind a dam is depicted on this stamp, which is part of a set (918-19). Scott puts a modest 27¢ valuation on this set, which retails for approximately full catalogue value. Buy this stamp now, while other collectors are ignorant of its sports connotation; don't wait until everyone suddenly realizes that this is a sports stamp!

Algeria B49. Part of a set (B47-50), this stamp depicts the head of an athlete, crowned with a wreath of laurel leaves (an Olympic winner, perhaps?). The editors of Scott should wake up regarding this item--their catalogue price of 60¢ for this stamp is utterly laughable. If you can buy this stamp at \$1.00, you have done well; but you will probably have to buy the complete set for about \$2.75. Don't fret about buying the set, however; B47 depicts two children playing alongside a stream, so many collectors consider this stamp also to be a sports item. Collectors of France and Colonies are looking for this set, so get your's before the next round of price rises.

Brazil 912. Issued in honor of the Third World's Volleyball Championship for Women and the Fourth World's Volleyball Championship for Men, this stamp depicts a volleyball and net. At a time when almost all of Brazil's sports stamps had a face value of 2.50cr, this stamp had a relatively high face value of 11cr, which is presumably the rate for foreign letters. It is logical to presume that this high face value discouraged speculators from purchasing vast quantities of this stamp, hence this stamp should increase in value as the years go by. Get your copy now, while the price is down to about 15¢ for a mint copy. Quite probably most copies were used up in the normal postal channels, hence are lost to philately forever.

Costa Rica C121-23. In 1946 Costa Rica issued three new values to the elusive airmail soccer set, C57-66, in an edition of 100,000 copies of each stamp. Not all these stamps were sold, however, and 45,000 sets were later overprinted, leaving only 55,000 of un-overprinted stamps. Although Scott puts a catalogue valuation of \$4.25 on this set, it is still available for about \$2.00--but this price won't last for long. The fact that a used set catalogues only \$1.55 clearly shows that most of these stamps were used up on commercial mail, so don't delay in getting your mint set.

Costa Rica C145-47. Issued in 1947 in an edition of 45,000 copies of each stamp, this set comprises the overprinted remainders of C121-23 (mentioned above). A mint set catalogues \$3.75, approximately twice the \$1.80 valuation for a used set, denoting that most copies were used on commercial mail. This set, despite the fact that it was issued in smaller quantities than C121-23, retails for only \$1.50 (less than the \$2.00 price for C121-23). Obviously, this situation won't always exist, and this set must eventually rise to a price higher than C121-23. Do you have your set? Incidentally, on the European continent this set actually retails for a higher price than C121-23, although both sets are an excellent purchase at today's prices.

Slovakia B21-4. The designer of this set evidently tried to please all sportsmen by including designs showing a skier, a discus thrower, a diver, and two sprinters. No matter what your specialty in sports stamps, you probably need this set. Immediately after World War II this set was very cheap, but not any longer; prices average between \$1.50 and \$2.00, although this writer purchased his set only a few years ago for twenty cents! The 1964 "Michel" catalogue puts an evaluation of almost \$3.00 on this set, so it can no longer be regarded as wallpaper. Many dealers in sports stamps report this set "out of stock", so let that be your tip-off!

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### EDITORIAL COMMENT

I regret very much the extreme delay in getting the November issue of "JSP" into the mail. Suffice it to say that one weak link in the chain of preparation on any one issue can ruin the good efforts of many other workers. And there isn't anything the other workers can do to remedy the situation. But voluntary organizations are always prone to such difficulties. We can only hope that these problems will not occur too frequently.

The greatest pity of such a delay is the cumulative effect which carries over to subsequent issues. There is no doubt but that the January and February issues will both be far behind schedule and subsequent issues will have difficulty in regaining the lost time. Regret may soften, but does not eliminate, the facts.

At the present time the supply of material for future use is adequate, but it cannot be expected to do the job for many issues without replenishment. Very frequently two or more submissions very nearly overlap on subject matter and must be spaced through several issues to maintain balance in each issue. If your material does not appear immediately, this may be the reason; be patient. Keep on sending in the stuff; there are no rejection slips!

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 June 15th--closing of bids

It is entirely possible that the delayed schedule for the publication of "JSP" may cause moderate changes in this proposed schedule for the auction. If such changes are necessary, announcement will be made in "JSP". The rule of thumb to follow here is to be early, rather than late, on everything connected with the auction. Act now; don't wait until the last minute.

I should not have to remind you of the advantages of the auction. The duplicates you enter in the auction will fill the needs of another member-collector. SPI derives a good portion of its income from this annual auction; success here makes possible the little extras and a full-sized issue of "JSP" each month. We formerly sponsored two auctions each year, but now have to do the entire job in one. It is the hope of the directors that your medium and better duplicate material will go into the auction while your ordinary material will be entered in the sales department.

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Our sales department has been underway for almost three months now, but the results have been quite disappointing. Comparing the sales of blank pages by George Kobylka with the receipt of these pages by Bill Stoms indicates that several members who have purchased sales book pages have not yet submitted them to Bill. I am guilty here although I have the best intentions; there just aren't enough hours to get everything done. Allowing for arrival of those few pages in the near future, our sales department has not even scratched the surface yet. Again your duplicates will fill the needs of another member-collector. The only justification for services for members is that the members use them regularly.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Francesco Costantini, Via S. Calepodio, 21-5, Rome, Italy: Wanted, Olympic material from 1896 to date--mint sets, FDCs, special postmarks, seals, vignettes, special flights, and everything regarding Olympic Games.

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(Editor's note: The classified advertising rate is 2¢ per word; names and addresses are free. Send copy and remittance to Robert M. Bruce, Box 18, West Point, N. Y.)

#### NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

October meeting of SCOSC. On October 14th the Sports Collectors of Southern California held their monthly meeting at Helms Hall. The following officers were elected:

President--Rudy Endler  
 Vice-President--Harold Wasserman  
 Secretary--Barbara T. Williams

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New publication by SPI member. H. H. Roxborough (SPI 327) has authored another sports book entitled "Canada at the Olympics". One of the chapters deals with Olympic stamps and symbols. This publication is distributed by the Ryerson Press.

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Exhibition award winners. At the 16th annual exhibition of the New Mexico Philatelic Association Bill Stoms won a blue ribbon and a first award certificate for his display of "The Ottawa and Stockholm Plates of Sweden".

About the same time Joe Lacko received the first prize in the topical section of the 1963 exhibition of the Federated Stamp Clubs of Central New Jersey. His entry consisted of "First-Day Covers and Cancellations of the Winter Olympics".

Congratulations to both of you.



Expiration of memberships. These merit immediate attention now:

Nos. 282-322 October 31st  
 Nos. 323-370 November 30th  
 Nos. 371-393 December 31st

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October meeting of SSSSNY. At the October meeting of the New York affiliate at the Collectors Club five members displayed and discussed the following interesting items:

Irwin Bloomfield--Japanese pre-Olympic labels and postal card miniatures of Olympic posters  
 Ed Hochuli--the recent Commonwealth Games issues  
 Cliff Jeger--pre-Olympic issue from San Marino, chess cancellations, and Russian Sparticus Games issues  
 Joe Lacko--Pan-American Games issues  
 Ira Seebacher--portions of his collection from Monaco to Poland with emphasis on Newfoundland 64, 69, and 71

SSSSNY meets on the third Thursday of each month at the Collectors Club. Guests are always welcome.

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SPOP. For once we have caught the Sports Philatelists of the Philippines in a state of comparative inactivity. They may still be very busy by other standards. But President Floro Policarpio has returned from a business trip to this country and promises increased activity once again.

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Membership changes (to November 1st)

Additions:

Allison, S. Burton, Box 435, Hornell, N. Y. (GS:C:C,S)  
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 Doherty, Mrs. Carole B., 10141 Adlgate Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. (GS:C:none)  
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 Stiller, David, 2410 Barket Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10467  
 Voss, Ned, Box 665, Winnebago, Minn.

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#### SERVICES

Fred Howard's "Sport, Olympic, and Recreation Check-List" is off the press and is selling well, according to latest reports. Since the edition was strictly limited and revision is a big job, it may be now or never! A review of this publication is included elsewhere in this issue of "JSP".

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We sports collectors must qualify as nearly the most gullible of all the topical col-



lectors. The objects of our affections make the APS "black blot" list in almost every issue of "The American Philatelist". In the October issue Albania entered the select group again for its European Sports Championship issue of five perforate and five imperforate items. Dealers purchasing the set had to buy a specified number of the perforate sets in order to earn the "right" to purchase rationed quantities of the imperforate stamps. Who is next, Paraguay, Afghanistan, or the German Democratic Republic?

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Roland Rindshoj, one of our member-dealers who handles sports exclusively, has moved from Canada to P. O. Box 302, Montebello, Calif. Welcome to this country, Roland, even though this move will handicap your handling of the forbidden Communist issues.

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A publication of considerable interest to some sports collectors is the 4th edition of "The U. S. Postal Slogan Cancel Catalogue". It consists of 128 pages (5½" x 8½") in a plastic loose-leaf binding with all the known slogan cancels from their inception in 1897 through December, 1962, for the United States, Puerto Rico, Philippine Islands (1908-45), and Canal Zone. The "Topical Check-List" section covers eighty-five subjects and will be helpful to all topical collectors, including those who favor sports.

Moe Luff (SPI 29), 12 Greene Road, Spring Valley, N. Y. 10977 can give full details.

#### OTHER SPORTS STAMPS NOT LISTED IN SCOTT

- Jim Hughes -

With the appearance of Part III of the new Stanley Gibbons catalogue it is now possible to list most of the other sports issues which the Scott catalogues do not record. This list excludes the issues of 1962 covered in my article in the July, 1963, issue of "JSP" and those covered previously by Ira Seebacher in his "Handbook of Sports Stamps".

Please note that most of these Communist issues cannot be imported into this country under present United States laws; they are listed here primarily for the record. All numbers are taken from Part III of the 1964 Gibbons catalogue.

#### China (Red).

G1 1768-71. Issued April 5, 1961, for the 26th World Table Tennis Championships in Peking.

8f multicolored (table tennis match)	20f multicolored (table tennis paddle & ball)
10f multicolored (Games emblem)	22f multicolored (Workers' Gym)

Printed by photogravure. Perforation: 11.

G1 1892, 1897, 1900-01, and 1903. Issued June 1, 1963. All are multicolored on background colors as listed.

4f turquoise blue (child with top)	10f gray-green (child playing in sand)
8f light slate (child with toy sword)	10f violet (children playing table tennis)
	20f light green (child flying kite)

Printed by lithography and without gum. Perforation: 12½

#### Korea (North).

G1 NK111. Issued July 10, 1956, for the 10th Anniversary of the Young Pioneers.

10wn sepia (boy bugler and girl drummer)  
Printed by lithography. Perforation: 10 or imperforate.

G1 NK210. Issued November 2, 1959, for the 3rd Workers' Union Congress

5ch brown-purple/re/violet-blue/light blue (emblem--horse jumping)

Printed by lithography. Perforation: 11.

G1NK237-43. Issued October 5, 1960, for the Liberation Day Sports Meeting.

5ch green/orange/black/greenish yellow (running)	5ch orange/turquoise/black/green (cycling)
5ch deep blue/greenish-blue/orange/purple (weight lifting)	5ch orange/black/gray/blue (gymnastics)
	5ch green/black/bright orange (soccer)
	10ch yellow-brown/black/turquoise (swimming)
	10ch yellow-brown/black/turquoise (stadium)

Printed by lithography. Perforation: 11.

G1 NK269-72. Issued December 15, 1960.

5ch multicolored (wrestlers)	5ch multicolored (archery)
5ch multicolored (riding on swing)	10ch multicolored (jumping on see-saw)

Printed by lithography. Perforation: 11.

G1 NK309-11. Issued June 6, 1961, for the 15th Anniversary of the Korean Pioneers.

5ch multicolored (Pioneers bathing)	10ch multicolored (Pioneer bugler)
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12 OTHER SPORTS STAMPS NOT LISTED IN SCOTT (Cont'd)

10ch multicolored (pioneers visiting battlefield)  
Printed by lithography. Perforation: 11.

G1 NK324. Issued August 29, 1961.  
10ch multicolored (child playing with ball)  
Printed by lithography. Perforation: 11.

G1 NK331-36. Issued in 1961 for Physical Culture Day.  
2ch gray (table tennis) 10ch light blue (rowing)  
5ch deep blue (model plane flying) 10ch reddish-purple (high jump)  
10ch indigo (basketball) 20ch claret (sports emblem)  
Printed by lithography. Perforation: 11.

G1 NK359-62. Issued December 12, 1961, for winter sports.  
10ch sepia/gray (figure skater) 10ch sepia/bluish-violet (ice hockey)  
10ch sepia/bluish green (speed skater) 10ch sepia/light blue (skiing)  
Printed by lithography. Perforation: 11.

Mongolia.

G1 122. Issued in 1956 for the 35th Anniversary of Independence (second issue)  
60m green (Mongolian wrestlers)  
Printed by typography. Inscribed "XXXV".

G1 125. Issued in 1958.  
50m pink/brown (Mongolian wrestlers)  
Same as 122 but without "XXXV". Printed by lithography. Perforation: 9.

G1 149-56. Issued in May, 1959, for Mongolian sports.  
5m multicolored (taming wild horses) 25m multicolored (galloping horsemen)  
10m multicolored (wrestlers) 30m multicolored (archery contest)  
15m multicolored (introducing young rider) 70m multicolored (hunting wild horse)  
20m multicolored (archer) 80m multicolored (proclaiming a champion)  
Printed in diamond format by photogravure by the Hungarian State Printing Office  
Budapest. Perforation: 11.

G1 158-59. Issued July 10, 1959, for the Mongolian Youth Festival (first issue)  
10m red-brown/blue-green (young wrestlers) 20m emerald/purple (youth on horse)  
Printed by photogravure by the Hungarian State Printing Office, Budapest. Perfora-  
tion: 12.

G1 192-99. Issued August 21, 1960, for the 17th Olympic Games in Rome.  
5m multicolored (riding) 30m multicolored (hurdling)  
10m multicolored (running) 50m multicolored (gymnastics)  
15m multicolored (diving) 70m multicolored (high jump)  
20m multicolored (wrestling) 1t Multicolored (discus)  
Printed in diamond format (10m, 20m, 50m, and 1t) and horizontal format (5m, 15m,  
30m, and 70m) by photogravure by the Hungarian State Printing Office, Budapest. Designed  
by A. Czeglényl. Perforation: 15.

G1 242-48. Issued October 18, 1961, for the 40th Anniversary of Independence (fourth  
issue).  
5m multicolored (children wrestling) 20m multicolored (falconry)  
10m multicolored (horse riding) 30m multicolored (skiing)  
15m multicolored (children on camel and pony) 50m multicolored (archery)  
1t multicolored (dancing)  
Printed in diamond format by photogravure. Perforation: 11.

G1 256. Issued in November, 1961, for the 40th Anniversary of Independence (fifth  
issue).  
1t red/deep blue (girl gymnast)

Viet-Nam (North).

G1 N78-9. Issued March 8, 1958, for physical education.  
150d brown/pale blue (girl gymnast) 500d brown/pale rose (girl gymnast)  
Printed by typography. Designed by Le-Pha. Perforation: 12½.

G1 N034-7. Issued in December, 1958.  
10d blue/gray blue (soccer player and parade) 20d olive/salmon (same as 10d)  
of athletes in stadium) 80d brown/ochre (same as 10d)  
150d brown/turquoise (same as 10d)  
Printed by lithography. Designed by Nguyen van Khanh. Official stamps. Perforation:  
12½.

G1 N113-15. Issued September 2, 1959.  
1x ultramarine/light blue (girl rifle shooter) 6x olive/red (swimming)  
12x brown-red/rose (wrestling)



# SPORTS and SCOUTS

## LATEST OFFERS

Albania Sport Championship new	.75
Argentina B19-21, CB 15-16 used bl. 4 First Day Cancel	1.75
Brazil 823	.10
Brazil 825	.10
Brazil 835	.10
Brazil 847	.10
France Ski Championship new	.12
Ghana 1960 Olympic FDC	1.20
Guinee 1960 Olympic	ASK
Hungary 1960 Olympic FDC set 2	1.50
Iran 1960 Olympic mint	.45
Korea 1960 Olympic Sheet mint	3.50
Mali National Sport new	.70
Nicaragua RA 58 B 1937 Sheet	1.75
Panama Ovpt. on 5¢ Olympic new	.12
Panama 1960 Olympic FDC set 2	3.00
Panama 1960 Olympic Sheet mint	2.95
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## SCOUT OFFERS

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Cape 178 used 0 watermark in paper -- only 8% of issue has this	ASK
Cyprus Scout new	.75
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New discovery Cyprus Scout Sheet FDC with reverse watermark in the sheet	2.50
Late arrival-Japan Girl Scout FDC metal cachet	2.00

The 1964 Olympic material will begin to appear before too long. If you do not have a steady supplier at this time, I suggest you join my new issue service for this topic. For a long time I have been furnishing the unique or unusual to people interested in Scout material. Much of this type of item is not available any other place in the USA. If you want this type of item for the Olympics coming up, why not drop me a line and make known what you like? This kind of item is certain to dress up the collection. And the best part of this is that what I have been sending out has been OFFICIAL.

## SCOUTS STAMPS

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14 OTHER SPORTS STAMPS NOT LISTED IN SCOTT (Cont'd)

Printed by lithography. Designed by Le Pha (1x), Bui-Trang (6x), and N. van Khanh (12x). Perforation: 11.

G1 N164-65. Issued May 2, 1961, for the 20th Anniversary of Viet-Nam Pioneers.  
1x red/ultramarine/gray/yellow (boy bugler) 12x red/ultramarine/black/pale blue (same as and girl drummer) 1x)  
Printed by lithography. Designed by D. viet Tuan. Perforation: 11.

Yemen.

G1 R1-4. Issued in November, 1962, by the Royalists.  
2b carmine/black (black overprint) 4b yellow/black (black overprint)  
2b carmine/black (red overprint) 4b yellow/black (red overprint)  
1960 Yemen Olympic Games issue overprinted "FREE YEMEN FIGHTS FOR GOD, IMAN, COUNTRY"

G1 R14-8. Issued by the Royalists.  
2b carmine/black 6b red-orange/black  
4b yellow/black 8b blue-green/black-brown  
20b red-orange/deep violet  
1960 Yemen Olympic Games issue overprinted "FREE YEMEN FIGHTS FOR/GOD, IMAN, & COUNTRY" in smaller letters with "&" added in Arabic and English inscriptions.

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NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

- Barbara T. Williams -

June Addenda

1st Ceylon. 4¢ bright red and chocolate (dancer)(340 overprinted with new value).  
Quantity: 10,000,000.

July Addenda

1st Rwanda. Freedom from Hunger issue. 2fr, 4fr, 7fr, and 10fr (all depicting bow and arrow).

August Addenda

29th French Polynesia. First South Pacific Games, Suva, August 29 to September 7, 1963. 20fr (soccer); 50fr (javelin). Printed by photogravure by Delvieu from designs by Claude Durrens. Imperforates also exist. (Additional information)

29th New Caldeonia. First South Pacific Games, Suva, August 29 to September 7, 1963. 1fr (relay race); 7fr (tennis); 10fr (soccer); 50fr (javelin). Printed by photogravure by Delvieu from designs by Claude Durrens. Imperforates also exist. (Additional information)

September Addenda

2nd Brazil. University Games, Porto Alegre, sponsored by the International Federation of University Sports (FISU). 10.00cr black and gray (hammer throw). Adapted by Waldye Granada from design by Julio Cezar Marini. Quantity: 5,000,000. (Additional information)

7th Turkey. International Stamp Exhibition, Istanbul. 10k (Sports and Exhibition Palace, Istanbul); 60k (silhouette of Istanbul with rowboat in river); 100k (Rumelihisari Fortress and sailboat). Printed in off-set by Apa-Offset Printing House, Istanbul. Quantity: 500,000. (Additional information)

10th Red China. 27th World Table Tennis Championship. 8f (table tennis player); 8f (three trophies and outline of table tennis paddle). Designed and printed by recess methods by the Chinese Stamp Issue Bureau.

21st Ghana. National Founders Day. 1sh/3p (background of fireworks and native dancers) Printed by Harrison & Sons, Ltd., London, from designs by M. Shamir of Israel.

21st Italy. Mediterranean Games, Naples, September 21-29, 1963. L15 blue and gold (route to Italy and sailboats in the Mediterranean); L70 green and gold (javelin thrower, from design on ancient vase). Quantities: 8,000,000 (L15); 5,000,000 (L70). (Additional information)

21st San Marino. National Exhibition of Sports Philately; Europa Congress, Naples; and 1964 Olympic Games. 1L orange and brown (women hurdlers); 2L green and brown (pole vault); 3L blue and brown (women's relay); 4L blue and brown (high jump); 5L rose red and brown (soccer); 10L violet and brown (woman gymnast); 30L grey and red-brown (discus); 60L yellow and brown (woman javelin thrower); 70L sky-blue and brown (water polo); 115L green and brown (hammer thrower). All designs include the Olympic



rings. Printed in sheets of forty by photogravure from designs by C. Manciolli. (Additional information)

- 24th German Democratic Republic. To honor assassinated anti-fascist sportsmen (with labels showing the sport in which they participated) (second series). 5pf + 5pf yellow and brown (Hermann Tops, 1897-1944, gymnast); 10pf + 5pf (Kaiti Tucholla, 1910-1944, field hockey); 15pf + 5pf violet and brown (Rudolf Seiffert, 1908-45, long distance swimmer); 20pf + 10pf red and brown (Ernst Grube, 1890-1945, marching athletes); 40pf + 20pf blue and brown (Kurt Biedermann, 1903-42, kayak racer). Printed by photogravure from designs by Gerhard Stauff (5pf + 5pf and 15pf + 5pf), M. Sachs (10pf + 5pf), and O. Volkamer and M. Sachs (20pf + 10pf and 40pf + 20pf) by the VEB Deutsche Wertpapierdruckerei, Leipzig.



#### October Addenda

- 4th Korea. 44th National Athletic Meet. 4w grey, brown, and black (runner with torch and rugby players). Printed by lithography by the Korean Government Printing Agency from a design by Choon Whan Kang. Quantity: 500,000.
- 5th Jugoslavia. Children's Week. 25d (girl and boy with toy plane). Printed in off-set by the State Banknote Printing Works from an adaptation by Borivoje Lazarevic of a design by Mirjana Mucovic, an elementary school pupil. Quantity: 2,000,000.
- 11th Colombia. 30th South American Tennis Meet, Medellin. 55¢ green, yellow, and brown (tennis player with crossed rackets in upper right corner). Printed by Thomas De La Rue, Colombia. Quantity: 5,000,000.
- 11th Japan. Tokyo International Sports Week (Pre-Olympic Try-outs). 10y multicolored (runner, diver, and pole vaulter). Printed by photogravure by the Printing Bureau of Japan's Ministry of Finance from a design by Masaru Kimura. Quantity: 14,000,000. (Additional information)
- 15th U.A.R. (Egypt). Sueq Canal International Long Distance Swimming Race. 10m blue and brown (swimmer and map showing Suez Canal). Engraved and printed by the Postal Authority from a design by Ibrahim M. Mostafa. Quantity: 2,000,000. (Additional information)
- 26th Czechoslovakia. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 30h blue-green and pale green (canoeist); 40h red-brown and light blue (volleyball); 60h dark red and orange (wrestlers); 80h dark violet and red (basketball); 1k blue and orange (boxers); 1.60k dark and light blue (gymnast). Printed in vertical format and sheets of twenty-five by combined rotary and gravure by the Ministry of Communications Printing House, Prague, from a design by Rudolf Klimovic. (Additional information)
- 27th Japan. 18th Athletic Meet, Yamagucki Province. 5y green (gymnast); 5y brown (sumo wrestlers). Printed in sheets of twenty from designs by Masaru Kimura (wrestling) and Hitoshi Otsuka (gymnastics). Quantities: 14,000,000. (Additional information)

#### November Addenda

- 11th Hungary. Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck. 40f multicolored (slalom ski race); 70f multicolored (downhill skier); 70f multicolored (ski jumper); 80f multicolored (biathlon); 1ft multicolored (figure skater); 2ft multicolored (ice hockey); 2.60ft multicolored (speed skater); and 4ft multicolored (bobsled racing). Printed in photogravure. Quantities: 400,000 perforate sets and 12,000 imperforate sets. In February a 10ft multicolored sheet (downhill skier against background of mountains) will be issued in 2,000 copies.
- 11th Japan. Olympic fund-raising issues (fifth series). 5y + 5y gray (field hockey); 5y + 5y blue gray (bicyclist); 5y + 5y plum (pistol marksman); and 5y + 5y yellow-green (horse and rider over hurdle). Printed in recessed engraving from designs by Hitoshi Otsuka (field hockey), Hideo Hasebe (bicyclist), Marasu Kimura (pistol), and Minoru Hisano (riding). Quantities: 10,000,000 sets. (Additional information)

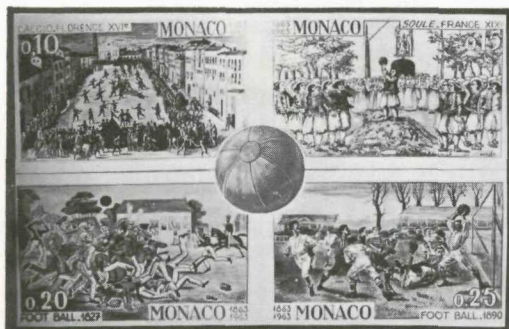


ForecastCambodia. 20r multicolored (beach).

Monaco. Centenary of the Football Association. 1¢ (Wembley Stadium, England); 2¢ (soccer player); 3¢ (soccer goalie); 4¢ (Louis II Stadium in Monte Carlo); 10¢ ("Calcio" game in Florence during 16th century, from painting by Van Der Strada); 15¢ ("Soule" game in Brittany, after 19th century woodcut); 20¢ (soccer game in an English Military College in 1827, from Cruickshank engraving); 25¢ (soccer game of 1890, after painting by W. H. Overend); 30¢ (modern soccer); 50¢ (modern soccer); 95¢ (modern soccer); and 1fr (modern soccer). Designed and engraved by Gandon (1¢), Be-



temps (2¢ and 3¢), Minet and Mirement (4¢), Pheulpin (10¢ and 15¢), Durrens (20¢ and 25¢), and Bequet (30¢, 50¢, 95¢, and 1fr). (Additional information).



Monaco. 33rd Monte Carlo Motor Car Rally. 1fr (map of route from Paris to Monte Carlo via Ghent in Belgium. Designed by Minne and engraved by Fennetaux. (Additional information)

St. Lucia. 25¢ multicolored (Rduit Beach) and \$1.00 multicolored (Virgil Beach). Printed by photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London, by designs by V. Whiteley.

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### THE OLYMPIC GAMES ISSUE OF CAMP GROSSBORN

- Harold Wasserman -

The first issue of "JSP" contained an article about the Olympic Games issue of Camp Woldenberg. It ended with "And then came Camp Grossborn with stamps and souvenir sheets". No further article has appeared, but some readers may be interested in these similar issues.

Similar conditions prevailed in the Grossborn prisoner-of-war camp as at Camp Woldenberg. To relieve the loneliness and monotony of prison camp life and to have some means of recreation, the Polish prisoners-of-war established their own postal system. Conditions and supplies were both nearly insurmountable barriers. Wrapping paper, edges of newspapers, and even shredded paper were used to make the stamps. No provisions were available for gumming and the stamps had to be gummed individually with whatever substance



was available. Markers were cut to serve as cancelling devices. Even blocks, postcards, and souvenir sheets were issued. Not just the Olympic spirit survived in these camps; the spirit of all philately was kept alive. Over thirty different issues are known for Woldenberg alone.

At Lausanne a festival was being held to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the International Olympic Committee. The ceremonies started on June 27, 1944, and the widow of de Coubertin was the honored guest (de Coubertin himself lay buried in Lausanne). To coincide with this festival and to celebrate the Olympic Games as a holiday, the prisoners of Camp Grossborn issued a set of three stamps on July 5, 1944.

Two designs are identical, the 10 groszy reddish-brown and the 20 groszy olive-brown. The design is purely decorative but does contain the Olympic rings in the center. The 50 groszy green is a large, commemorative-size stamp arranged horizontally. The central design depicts an ancient chariot, horse at a gallop, and a charioteer. Inscribed at the bottom is "OLIMPIADA". 1200 sets were issued, half of them on a different type of paper. The value of each stamp is given only in numerals; the word (or abbreviation of) "GROSZY" does not appear on any of the stamps.



A souvenir sheet containing all three values in a row (10, 50, and 20 groszy) was issued August 14, 1944. The sheets were distributed at a stamp exhibition which was held in the camp from August 12th to 14th. Below the stamps are two special cancellations and the Olympic flag. The paper is a white chalky paper without gum. The sheet is rouletted, as are the individual stamps of the set. The price of the sheet was 1 Mark and the same number of sheets as individual sets of stamps (1200) were issued.

A postcard (or rather postal stationery) containing one impression of the 10 groszy was issued on July 30th.

Many collectors consider these items as semi-official. They were issued by the existing government in the camp; they were available for postage; and they were actually used on mail from the camp to people on the outside as well as on intracamp mail.

(Editor's note: Our author is most anxious to acquire a copy of the souvenir sheet. Can anyone help him?)

### OLYMPIANA

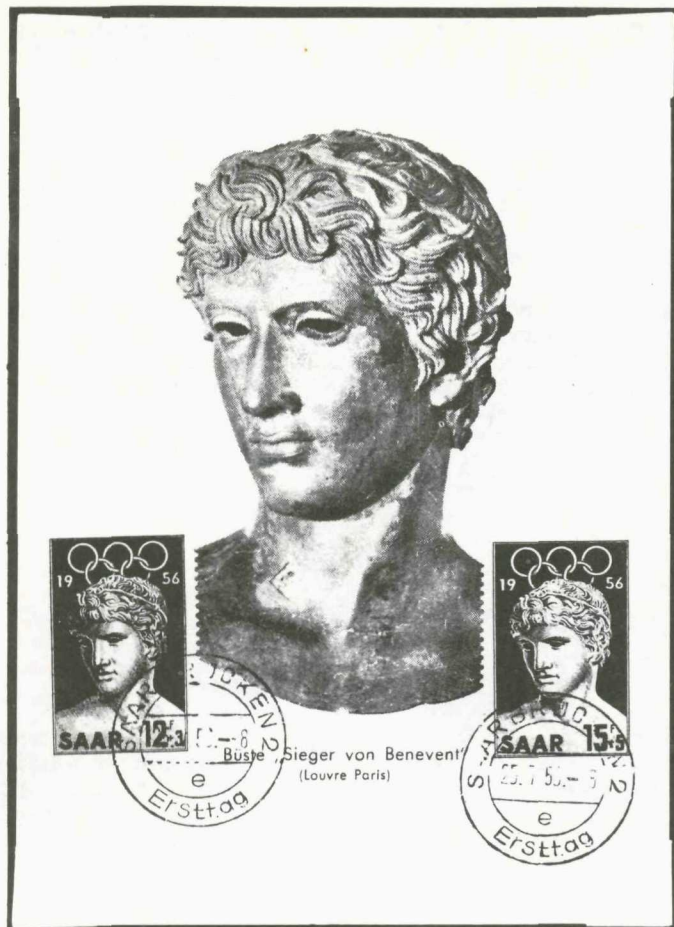
Ancient winners in the Olympic Games. We are all familiar with the numbers of modern Olympic winners who have been depicted on stamps. Some of the ancient winners have also been commemorated.

France 200 depicts Milon from Kroton (Milo of Crotona) who was considered the best athlete in five Games between 540 and 516 B. C. Legend has it that he was able to split tree trunks with his bare hands (as is depicted on this stamp), but eventually he became wedged between the two halves of a tree and fell victim to wild animals.



Another ancient winner was Diagoras from Rhodes, whose triumphant crowning is shown on Greece 400, 455, and N206. History reports that Diagoras was the winner of either the boxing or pancration championship in 464 B. C. His sons Akusitaos and Damagetos were the boxing and pancration champions at the 83rd Olympic Games in 448 B. C. They refused to be crowned, declaring that the triumphs were not theirs but that the honor belonged to their father. So the scene, from De Rozier's painting, shows the two sons carrying their father to the crowning ceremony. The original Greek stamp (400) was also overprinted for use in Corfu (N18) and the Ionian Islands (N5).





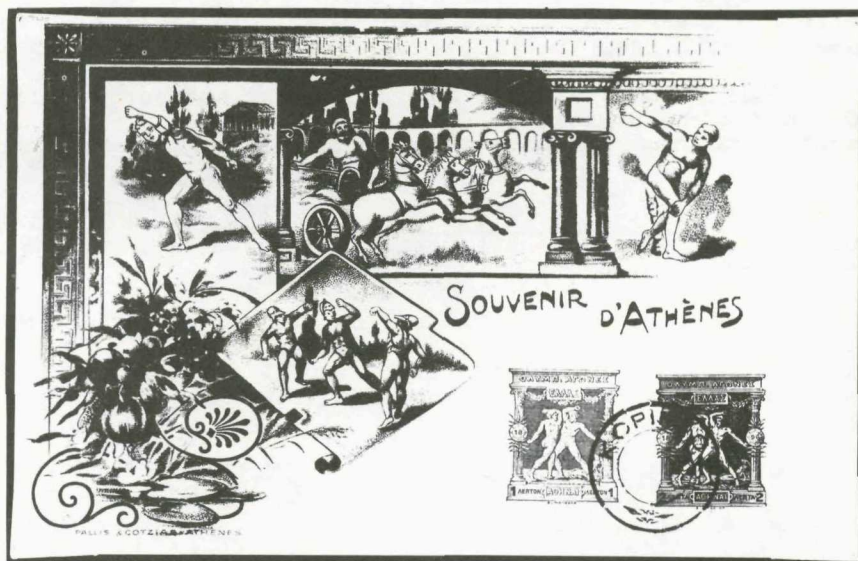
Yet another winner is shown on the 1956 Saar Olympic issue (B109-10). Sepp Schuller of Aachen, writing recently in the German publication "Die Sammler Lupe" states that long and exhausting research on this little-known work of art has shown that the subject actually was an Olympic victor.

At any rate, the subject for this pair of stamps, the "Victor of Benevento", is a bronze sculpture dating to about 440 B. C. It was found in Benevento, Italy, but appears to be Greek in origin. It is believed to have been from Argos, a center dominated by Polykleitos. Only the head remains and now rests in the Louvre in Paris.

A maximum card with a pair of the stamps and the first-day cancellation (July 25, 1956) is illustrated through the courtesy of Fred Farr. S.J.H.

Souvenir of the First Olympic Games, Athens. Jim Hughes has submitted the souvenir card from the First Olympic Games illustrated to the right. It is franked by single copies of each of Greece 117 and 118. Unfortunately no date shows in the cancellation.

Can anyone identify it more thoroughly for Jim? R.M.B.



Coverage of Olympic Games for 1964. If all goes well in the editorial office, our January issue of "JSP" will feature a preliminary article on the Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck. This brings up a question which must be faced very soon with respect to coverage on Olympic activities during 1964. With the printing presses running wild in search of the sports collectors' dollars, we cannot hope to cover completely both the philatelic and sports aspects of the Games. In the past few months "JSP" has attempted to give complete summaries of the results in several regional competitions since many members desire this information for their collections. However, the philatelic aspects of any competition are our primary concern; we just won't have space for complete summaries of results.



LEBANON	M	U	C	REMARKS	LIECHTENSTEIN	M	U	C	REMARKS	19
1962 **376	( )	( )	( )		1950 245	( )	( )	( )		
**377	( )	( )	( )		1953 **270	( )	( )	( )		
**378	( )	( )	( )		**271	( )	( )	( )		
**379	( )	( )	( )		**272	( )	( )	( )		
**380	( )	( )	( )		**273	( )	( )	( )		
**C331	( )	( )	( )		1954 277	( )	( )	( )		
**C332	( )	( )	( )		278	( )	( )	( )		
*B16 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		279	( )	( )	( )		
*B17 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		280	( )	( )	( )		
*B18 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		1955 289	( )	( )	( )		
*CB15 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		290	( )	( )	( )		
*CB16 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		291	( )	( )	( )		
*CB17 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		292	( )	( )	( )		
C341	( )	( )	( )		1956 297	( )	( )	( )		
C353	( )	( )	( )		298	( )	( )	( )		
C354	( )	( )	( )		299	( )	( )	( )		
LIBERIA					300	( )	( )	( )		
1955 347	( )	( )	( )		1957 308	( )	( )	( )		
348	( )	( )	( )		309	( )	( )	( )		
349	( )	( )	( )		310	( )	( )	( )		
C88	( )	( )	( )		311	( )	( )	( )		
C89	( )	( )	( )		**315	( )	( )	( )		
C90	( )	( )	( )		**316	( )	( )	( )		
C90a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		**316a	( )	( )	( )		
C90b IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1958 320	( )	( )	( )		
SHEET	( )	( )	( )		321	( )	( )	( )		
1956 *358	( )	( )	( )		322	( )	( )	( )		
*359	( )	( )	( )		323	( )	( )	( )		
*360	( )	( )	( )		LITHUANIA					
*361	( )	( )	( )		1938 B43	( )	( )	( )		
*C104	( )	( )	( )		B44	( )	( )	( )		
*C105	( )	( )	( )		B45	( )	( )	( )		
*C106	( )	( )	( )		B46	( )	( )	( )		
*C106a IMP.	( )	( )	( )		**B47 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		
SHEET	( )	( )	( )		**B48 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		
1957 364	( )	( )	( )		**B49 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		
1958 C114	( )	( )	( )		**B50 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		
1960 *390	( )	( )	( )		1939 B52	( )	( )	( )		
*390 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		B52 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
*391	( )	( )	( )		B53	( )	( )	( )		
*391 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		B53 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
*392	( )	( )	( )		B54	( )	( )	( )		
*392 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		B54 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
*C126	( )	( )	( )		1940 316	( )	( )	( )		
*C126 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		316 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
*C127 SHT.	( )	( )	( )		316a IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
1961 **399	( )	( )	( )		SHEET	( )	( )	( )		
**400	( )	( )	( )		LUXEMBOURG					
**C135	( )	( )	( )		1938 B91	( )	( )	( )		
**C136	( )	( )	( )		1947 242	( )	( )	( )		
LIBIA					243	( )	( )	( )		
1962 **222	( )	( )	( )		244	( )	( )	( )		
**222 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		245	( )	( )	( )		
**223	( )	( )	( )		1952 *280	( )	( )	( )		
**223 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		*281	( )	( )	( )		
**224	( )	( )	( )		*282	( )	( )	( )		
**224 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		*283	( )	( )	( )		
**225	( )	( )	( )		*284	( )	( )	( )		
**225a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		*285	( )	( )	( )		
**225b SHT.	( )	( )	( )		1954 298	( )	( )	( )		
**225c SHT.	( )	( )	( )		1955 307	( )	( )	( )		
LIECHTENSTEIN					1957 **324	( )	( )	( )		
1930 95	( )	( )	( )		**325	( )	( )	( )		
102	( )	( )	( )		1962 384	( )	( )	( )		
106	( )	( )	( )		385	( )	( )	( )		
1932 **B13	( )	( )	( )		MACAO					
01 OPT.	( )	( )	( )		1962 394	( )	( )	( )		
1934 128	( )	( )	( )		395	( )	( )	( )		
1946 219	( )	( )	( )		396	( )	( )	( )		
220	( )	( )	( )		397	( )	( )	( )		
221	( )	( )	( )		398	( )	( )	( )		
1947 223	( )	( )	( )		399	( )	( )	( )		
224	( )	( )	( )		MADAGASCAR					
225	( )	( )	( )		1946 269	( )	( )	( )		
1950 243	( )	( )	( )		270	( )	( )	( )		
244	( )	( )	( )		271	( )	( )	( )		



20 MADAGASCAR	M	U	C	REMARKS	MEXICO	M	U	C	REMARKS
1946 272	( )	( )	( )		1963				
1960 319	( )	( )	( )		MONACO				
319 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1937				
MALDIVE ISLANDS					B20	( )	( )	( )	
1960 *42	( )	( )	( )		B20 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
*43	( )	( )	( )		B21	( )	( )	( )	
*44	( )	( )	( )		B21 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
*45	( )	( )	( )		1939 176	( )	( )	( )	
*46	( )	( )	( )		176 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
*47	( )	( )	( )		177	( )	( )	( )	
*48	( )	( )	( )		177 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
*49	( )	( )	( )		178	( )	( )	( )	
66	( )	( )	( )		178 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
95	( )	( )	( )		179	( )	( )	( )	
96	( )	( )	( )		179 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
97	( )	( )	( )		180	( )	( )	( )	
98	( )	( )	( )		180 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
99	( )	( )	( )		181	( )	( )	( )	
100	( )	( )	( )		181 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
101	( )	( )	( )		1946 B93	( )	( )	( )	
102	( )	( )	( )		B93 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
1963 109	( )	( )	( )		1948 *204	( )	( )	( )	
110	( )	( )	( )		*204 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
111	( )	( )	( )		*205	( )	( )	( )	
112	( )	( )	( )		*205 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
113	( )	( )	( )		*206	( )	( )	( )	
114	( )	( )	( )		*206 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
115	( )	( )	( )		*207	( )	( )	( )	
116	( )	( )	( )		*207 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
MALTA					*208	( )	( )	( )	
1927 141	( )	( )	( )		*208 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
1928 160	OPT.	( )	( )		*CB7	( )	( )	( )	
1930 177	OPT.	( )	( )		*CB7 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
MANCHUKO					*CB8	( )	( )	( )	
1940 137	( )	( )	( )		*CB8 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
1942 147	( )	( )	( )		*CB9	( )	( )	( )	
MAURITANIA					*CB9 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
1960 125	( )	( )	( )		*CB10	( )	( )	( )	
*126a	OPT.	( )	( )		*CB10 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
*127a	OPT.	( )	( )		212	( )	( )	( )	
*126b	OPT.	( )	( )		212 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
*127b	OPT.	( )	( )		CB13	( )	( )	( )	
MAURITIUS					CB13 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
1950 236	( )	( )	( )		1951 271	( )	( )	( )	
248	( )	( )	( )		271 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
1954 251	( )	( )	( )		1953 *295	( )	( )	( )	
264	( )	( )	( )		*296	( )	( )	( )	
MESOPOTAMIA					*297	( )	( )	( )	
1917 N1	( )	( )	( )		*298	( )	( )	( )	
1918 N38	( )	( )	( )		*299	( )	( )	( )	
1920 N010	OPT.	( )	( )		*300	( )	( )	( )	
MEXICO					*C36	( )	( )	( )	
1936 C79	( )	( )	( )		*C37	( )	( )	( )	
1941 767	( )	( )	( )		*C38	( )	( )	( )	
1945 805	( )	( )	( )		*C39	( )	( )	( )	
1950 861	( )	( )	( )		1954 J52	( )	( )	( )	
C195	( )	( )	( )		J55	( )	( )	( )	
1951 C186	( )	( )	( )		1955 333	( )	( )	( )	
C187	( )	( )	( )		1956 *363	( )	( )	( )	
1952 C194	( )	( )	( )		*364	( )	( )	( )	
C198	( )	( )	( )		365	( )	( )	( )	
1953 C208	( )	( )	( )		385	OPT.	( )	( )	
C209	( )	( )	( )		389	OPT.	( )	( )	
C216	( )	( )	( )		1958 411	( )	( )	( )	
C217	( )	( )	( )		1959 437	( )	( )	( )	
1954 886	( )	( )	( )		1960 *454	( )	( )	( )	
C222	( )	( )	( )		*455	( )	( )	( )	
C223	( )	( )	( )		*456	( )	( )	( )	
1955 890	( )	( )	( )		*457	( )	( )	( )	
C227	( )	( )	( )		*458	( )	( )	( )	
C228	( )	( )	( )		*459	( )	( )	( )	
1956 C220	( )	( )	( )		460	( )	( )	( )	
C208A	( )	( )	( )		1961 483	( )	( )	( )	
1960 C249	( )	( )	( )		484	( )	( )	( )	
1962 C264	( )	( )	( )		485	( )	( )	( )	
C268	( )	( )	( )		486	( )	( )	( )	
					487	( )	( )	( )	



MONACO				REMARKS	MOROCCO				REMARKS	21
M	U	C			M	U	C			
1961	488	( )	( )	( )	1962	**73	( )	( )	( )	
	489	( )	( )	( )	MOZAMBIQUE					
	490	( )	( )	( )	1948	316	( )	( )	( )	
	491	( )	( )	( )		319	( )	( )	( )	
	492	( )	( )	( )	1962	424	( )	( )	( )	
	493	( )	( )	( )		425	( )	( )	( )	
	494	( )	( )	( )		426	( )	( )	( )	
	495	( )	( )	( )		427	( )	( )	( )	
	496	( )	( )	( )		428	( )	( )	( )	
	497	( )	( )	( )		429	( )	( )	( )	
	498	( )	( )	( )	MUSCAT					
1962	499	( )	( )	( )	1948	*27	OPT.	( )	( )	( )
	500	( )	( )	( )		*28	OPT.	( )	( )	( )
	505	( )	( )	( )		*29	OPT.	( )	( )	( )
	521	( )	( )	( )		*30	OPT.	( )	( )	( )
1963	528	( )	( )	( )	1955	63	OPT.	( )	( )	( )
	538	( )	( )	( )	1957	**76	OPT.	( )	( )	( )
	539	( )	( )	( )		**77	OPT.	( )	( )	( )
		( )	( )	( )		**78	OPT.	( )	( )	( )
MONGOLIA						92	OPT.	( )	( )	( )
1932	74	( )	( )	( )	1961	92	OPT.	( )	( )	( )
1956	WRESTLERS	( )	( )	( )	NEPAL					
1958	WRESTLERS	( )	( )	( )	1960	127	( )	( )	( )	
1959	RIDING	( )	( )	( )	1961	126	( )	( )	( )	
	WRESTLERS	( )	( )	( )		128	( )	( )	( )	
	RIDING	( )	( )	( )	1962	137	( )	( )	( )	
	ARCHERY	( )	( )	( )		138	( )	( )	( )	
	HORSE RACE	( )	( )	( )		139	( )	( )	( )	
	ARCHERY	( )	( )	( )		140	( )	( )	( )	
	RIDING	( )	( )	( )	NETHERLANDS					
	WRESTLERS	( )	( )	( )	1928	*B25	( )	( )	( )	
	WRESTLERS	( )	( )	( )		*B26	( )	( )	( )	
	RIDING	( )	( )	( )		*B27	( )	( )	( )	
1960	*EQUESTRIAN	( )	( )	( )		*B28	( )	( )	( )	
	*RUNNER	( )	( )	( )		*B29	( )	( )	( )	
	*SWIMMER	( )	( )	( )		*B30	( )	( )	( )	
	*WRESTLERS	( )	( )	( )		*B31	( )	( )	( )	
	*HURDLER	( )	( )	( )		*B32	( )	( )	( )	
	*GYMNAST	( )	( )	( )	1929	B37	( )	( )	( )	
	*HIGH JUMP	( )	( )	( )		B37a PART	( )	( )	( )	
	*DISCUS	( )	( )	( )		PERF.	( )	( )	( )	
1961	WRESTLERS	( )	( )	( )		B38	( )	( )	( )	
	HORSE RACE	( )	( )	( )		B38a PART	( )	( )	( )	
	RIDING	( )	( )	( )		PERF.	( )	( )	( )	
	FALCONRY	( )	( )	( )		B39	( )	( )	( )	
	SKIER	( )	( )	( )		B39a PART	( )	( )	( )	
	ARCHERY	( )	( )	( )		PERF.	( )	( )	( )	
	DANCER	( )	( )	( )		B40	( )	( )	( )	
	DANCER	( )	( )	( )		B40a PART	( )	( )	( )	
	DANCER	( )	( )	( )		PERF.	( )	( )	( )	
	DANCER	( )	( )	( )	1937	**206	( )	( )	( )	
1962	SOCCER	( )	( )	( )		**207	( )	( )	( )	
	SOCCER	( )	( )	( )		**208	( )	( )	( )	
	SOCCER	( )	( )	( )	1942	B144	( )	( )	( )	
	SOCCER	( )	( )	( )		B144a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	SOCCER	( )	( )	( )		OF 10	( )	( )	( )	
MONTENEGRO					1946	B170	( )	( )	( )	
1941	2NC1	OPT.	( )	( )		B171	( )	( )	( )	
	2NC2	OPT.	( )	( )		B172	( )	( )	( )	
	2NC5	OPT.	( )	( )		B173	( )	( )	( )	
	2NC6	OPT.	( )	( )	1948	B174	( )	( )	( )	
1943	2N37	( )	( )	( )		B189	( )	( )	( )	
	2N38	( )	( )	( )		B190	( )	( )	( )	
	2N40	( )	( )	( )		B191	( )	( )	( )	
		( )	( )	( )		B192	( )	( )	( )	
MOROCCO						B193	( )	( )	( )	
1960	*45	( )	( )	( )	1949	B194	( )	( )	( )	
	*46	( )	( )	( )		**B195	( )	( )	( )	
	*47	( )	( )	( )		**B196	( )	( )	( )	
	*48	( )	( )	( )		B198	( )	( )	( )	
	*49	( )	( )	( )	1952	B243	( )	( )	( )	
	*50	( )	( )	( )		B244	( )	( )	( )	
	*51	( )	( )	( )		B245	( )	( )	( )	
	*52	( )	( )	( )		B246	( )	( )	( )	
1961	53	( )	( )	( )		B247	( )	( )	( )	
	54	( )	( )	( )	1953	B259	( )	( )	( )	
	55	( )	( )	( )		B261	( )	( )	( )	



22 NETHERLANDS		M	U	C	REMARKS
1953	B262	( )	( )	( )	
1954	B269	( )	( )	( )	
	B273	( )	( )	( )	
1956	*B296	( )	( )	( )	
	*B297	( )	( )	( )	
	*B298	( )	( )	( )	
	*B299	( )	( )	( )	
	*B300	( )	( )	( )	
1958	B326	( )	( )	( )	
	B327	( )	( )	( )	
	B328	( )	( )	( )	
	B329	( )	( )	( )	
	B330	( )	( )	( )	
1959	B337	( )	( )	( )	
1962	B369	( )	( )	( )	
NETHERLANDS ANTILLES					
1951	B10	( )	( )	( )	
	B11	( )	( )	( )	
	B12	( )	( )	( )	
	B13	( )	( )	( )	
	B14	( )	( )	( )	
1954	231	( )	( )	( )	
1955	233	( )	( )	( )	
1957	237	( )	( )	( )	
	238	( )	( )	( )	
	**B28	( )	( )	( )	
	**B29	( )	( )	( )	
	**B30	( )	( )	( )	
	B31	( )	( )	( )	
	B32	( )	( )	( )	
	B33	( )	( )	( )	
	B34	( )	( )	( )	
1960	B48	( )	( )	( )	
1961	B53	( )	( )	( )	
1962	B55	( )	( )	( )	
	B56	( )	( )	( )	
	B57	( )	( )	( )	
NEW CALIDONIA					
1962	318	( )	( )	( )	
	319	( )	( )	( )	
	320	( )	( )	( )	
	C31	( )	( )	( )	
NEWFOUNDLAND					
1897	64	( )	( )	( )	
	67	( )	( )	( )	
	69	( )	( )	( )	
	71	( )	( )	( )	
1923	134	( )	( )	( )	
1924	136	( )	( )	( )	
1929	160 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
1931	C6	( )	( )	( )	
	C6a PART	( )	( )	( )	
	PERF.	( )	( )	( )	
	C9	( )	( )	( )	
	C9a PART	( )	( )	( )	
	PERF.	( )	( )	( )	
1933	C14	( )	( )	( )	
	C14 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
NEW ZEALAND					
1935	191	( )	( )	( )	
	192	( )	( )	( )	
	B8	( )	( )	( )	
1936	210	( )	( )	( )	
	B11	( )	( )	( )	
1937	B12	( )	( )	( )	
1938	B13	( )	( )	( )	
1939	B14	( )	( )	( )	
	B15	( )	( )	( )	
	B16	( )	( )	( )	
	B17	( )	( )	( )	
1941	B18 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	B19 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
1942	B20	( )	( )	( )	
	B21	( )	( )	( )	
1944	**B24	( )	( )	( )	
	**B25	( )	( )	( )	

NEW ZEALAND		M	U	C	REMARKS
1946	B28	( )	( )	( )	
	B29	( )	( )	( )	
1948	B32	( )	( )	( )	
	B33	( )	( )	( )	
1951	B38	( )	( )	( )	
	B39	( )	( )	( )	
1953	**B42	( )	( )	( )	
	**B43	( )	( )	( )	
1954	B44	( )	( )	( )	
	B45	( )	( )	( )	
1957	B52	( )	( )	( )	
	B52a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	OF 6	( )	( )	( )	
	B53	( )	( )	( )	
	B53a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	OF 6	( )	( )	( )	
1958	**B54	( )	( )	( )	
	**B54a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	OF 6	( )	( )	( )	
	**B55	( )	( )	( )	
	**B55a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	OF 6	( )	( )	( )	
1959	**326	( )	( )	( )	
1960	351	( )	( )	( )	
NICARAGUA					
1937	668	( )	( )	( )	
	668a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	668b IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
	SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	668c PART	( )	( )	( )	
	PERF. SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	RA55	( )	( )	( )	
	RA55aTETE	( )	( )	( )	
	BECHE	( )	( )	( )	
	RA55bPART	( )	( )	( )	
	PERF.	( )	( )	( )	
	RA56	( )	( )	( )	
	RA56aTETE	( )	( )	( )	
	BECHE	( )	( )	( )	
	RA57	( )	( )	( )	
	RA57aTETE	( )	( )	( )	
	BECHE	( )	( )	( )	
	RA57bPART	( )	( )	( )	
	PERF.	( )	( )	( )	
	RA58	( )	( )	( )	
	RA58aTETE	( )	( )	( )	
	BECHE	( )	( )	( )	
	RA58b SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
1949	708	( )	( )	( )	
	717	( )	( )	( )	
	717a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	718	( )	( )	( )	
	718a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	719	( )	( )	( )	
	719a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	720	( )	( )	( )	
	720a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	721	( )	( )	( )	
	721a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	722	( )	( )	( )	
	722a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	723	( )	( )	( )	
	723a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	724	( )	( )	( )	
	724a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	725	( )	( )	( )	
	725a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	726	( )	( )	( )	
	726a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	727	( )	( )	( )	
	727a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	728	( )	( )	( )	
	728a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	729	( )	( )	( )	
	729a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	C308	( )	( )	( )	



Design: Runners with torch as background

Notes: (a) Each stamp exists in a presentation sheet form of which 500 of each sheet are said to have been printed

Sc 223-24; G1 236-37; M1 196-97; YT 158-59

1956, November 1. 16th Olympic Games. Unw.; P 12%. Des. Min Chul Hong. Lithographed on vertically laid paper

5. 20 h red orange (500,000) 6. 55 h blue green (100,000)

Design: Hand holding torch superimposed by Olympic rings

Note: 500 presentation sheets of each value were printed

Sc 229-30; G1 247-48; M1 219-20; YT 180-81

1957, Feb. ? 50th Anniversary of Boy Scout Movement. Wmkd. Zigzag lines; P 13%. Des. Kang Bak. Lithographed.

7. 40 h dk violet (500,000) 8. 55 h red lilac (200,000)

Design: Scout and insigne

Note: Imperforate and ungummed presentation sheets exists with both values on single sheet. 500 printed (Trachtenberg); (b) Michel says

xxxxx5x6xix25x55xMx238x39x33x38x79x

first day is Feb. 22 while Scott and Gibbons say Feb. 27

Sc 245-46; G1 254-55; M1 238-39; YT 178-79

1958, December 11. Christmas and New Year Issue. Wmkd. Emblem of Communications Dept.; P 12%. Des. Kang Bak. Lithographed on granite paper.

9. 15 h green (150,000)

a. souvenir sheet, 90x60mm, imperf

Design: Children flying kites

Sc 287; G1 266; M1 285; YT 217

1959, October 3. 40th National Athletic Meeting. Wmkd. Communications Dept. Emblem; P 13. Des. Kang Choon-Wang. Lithographed on granite paper.

10. 40 h red brown/lt blue (500,000)

a. souvenir sheet, 90x60mm (30,000), imperf

b. imperforate (20,000 sets-Trachtenberg)

Design: Baton exchange between relay runners, Olympic flame in inset.

Note: Trachtenberg states 10,000 souvenir sheets were issued, Michel says 30,000.

Sc 294; G1 273; M1 292; YT 224

1960, August 25. 17th Olympic Games. Wmkd. Communications Dept. Emblem; P 13%. Des. Kang Choon Whan (No. 11) and La, Boo Yung (No. 12). Lithographed Korean Government Printing Agency in sheets of 50 (5x10), granite paper.

11. 20 h lt blue/dk brown/flesh (1,000,000)

12. 40 h lt blue/dk brown/Prussian blue (1,000,000)

13. 60 h miniature sheet with Nos. 11, 12, imperf (50,000)

Designs: 11-Weight lifter; 12-Nae Dae Moon (South Gate) and symbol of Rome Games

Note: (a) Trachtenberg states set exists imperf (20,000); Same source states 30,000 souvenir sheets were issued, an error. Government literature states 50,000 issued

# HANDBOOK

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## SPORTS STAMPS

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### Section 20 -- Yugoslavia to Korea

1938, August 1. Railway Works Fund for Hospital in Demir Kapija. Unw.; P 12%xl1% (No. 23); P 11%xl2% (No. 24). Offset lithographed. Des. S. Grujic after a sketch by Ij. Cucakovic. Valid through Nov. 30, 1938

23. 1+1 d dk green (64,850) 24. 2+2 d magenta (63,383)

Designs: 23-Boating scene at entrance to Demir Kapija Cliff; 24-Runner carrying torch, symbolizing return to health

Note: The long inscription on these stamps translates: "Memorial to the heroic King Alexander, the Uniter"

Sc B66,68; G1 278,80; M1 358,60; YT 322,24; Zu 391,93

1938, September 11. Ninth Balkan Games, Belgrade, Sept. 11-18. Unw.; P 11%xl2% (Nos. 25, 28); 12xl1% (Nos. 26-27), Des. S. Grujic. Offset lithographed. Valid through 12-31-38

25. 50+50 p orange brown (82,042)

26. 1+1 d green/deep green (80,944)

27. 1+1% d rose/magenta (81,352)

a. horiz. pair imperforate between

28. 2+2 d dark blue (80,188)

a. vert. pair imperforate between

Designs: 25-Runner breasting tape; 26-Three hurdlers; 27-Pole vaulter; 28-Shot putter

Note: Ungummed, imperforate stamps of this set exist, probably blocks that appeared in presentation albums to ministers. All but No. 26 are in the issued colors. No. 26, imperforate, is a slate green and a less blue green than the stamp as issued

Sc B70-73; G1 382-85; M1 362-65; YT 326-29; Zu 395-98

1939, May 1. Child Welfare. Unw.; P 11%, 12%. Des. S. Grujic. Offset lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper.

29. 1+1% d orange brown/salmon (69,547)

Design: Children playing at the seashore



Note: The perf 11½ is the scarcer of the two perfs; (b) The set exists in unmounted, imperforate small sheets of four, probably from presentation albums

Sc B85; G1 397; M1 376; YT 740; Zu 410

1939, September 3. First International Automobile and Motorcycle Races at Belgrade, Sept. 3. Unw.; P 11½x11½ (Nos. 31, 33) and 11½x11½ (Nos. 30, 32). Des. M. Markovic. Offset lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper.

- 30. 50+50 p ochre brown/orange brown (80,140)
- 31. 1+1 d black/blue green (78,684)
- 32. 1½+1½ d dk red brown/brown carmine (77,909)
- 33. 2+2 d blue black/ultramarine

Designs: 30-Motorcycle and side car; 31-Auto Union racing car; 32-Racing motorcycle; 33-Mercedes-Benz racing car

Note: Gibbons and Michel says these stamps are lithographed but Scott says they are printed by photogravure.

Sc 402-05; G1 382-85; M1 381-84; YT 349-52; Zu 423-26

1940, May 1. Child Welfare. Unw.; P 12½ (vert.), P 11½x11½ (horiz.). Offset printed on chalk-surfaced paper in sheets of 100 (10x10) Des. by Mladen Jovic.

- 34. 0.50+0.50 d brn orange/orange yellow (200,000)
- 35. 1+1 d slate green/dark green (200,000)
- 36. 1.50+1.50 d brown red/scarlet (200,000)
- 37. 2+2 d maroon/lilac rose (200,000)

Designs: 34, 36-Children's winter game; 35, 37-Children at seashore

Notes: (a) all values exist imperforate and unmounted. Blocks of stamps in this state were used to prepare presentation albums to ministers; (b) 2,000 complete sets were deposited with the State's postal museum. Of the remaining 198,000 sets, the remainders were burned before a commission in the following amounts: 34- sold 95,751, burned 101,439; 35- sold 95,751, burned 102,249; 36- sold 97,459, burned 100,541; 37- sold 94,541, burned 103,459; (c) Scott says set was photogravure printed but all other authorities say it was offset lithographed

Sc B112-15; G1 437-40; M1 418-21; YT 380-83; Zu 452-55

1940, December 23. Tuberculosis Fund Issue. Nos. 17-18 with typographed overprint of Cross of Lorraine and new values. Unw.; P 12½x11

- 38. 0.50+0.50 on 5 d dark violet (150,000)
- 39. 1+1 on 10d lilac carmine (150,000)

a. Perf 12½ (first printing of basic stamp)

Note: Ministerial albums were prepared with blocks of these stamps included in an imperforate unmounted sheet; (b) Sanabria states first day was Jan. 9, 1941

Sc B116-17; G1 446-47; M1 429-30; YT 164-B; Zu 464-65; Sa 21-22

1947, June 15. National Sports Meet, Belgrade, June 15-22. Unw.; P 11½. Des. by A. Skutelski. Lithographed by Rozankovcvi, Zagreb. Valid through 10-14-47.

- 40. 1.50 d red brown
- 41. 2.50 d red
- 42. 4 d violet blue

Designs: 40-Composite picture of girls' physical training classes; 41-Child athlete; 42-Star and flag; 42-Parade of athletes.

Note: 500,000 sets issued (Michel)

Sc 218-20; G1 555-57; M1 521-23; YT 463-65; Zu 563-65

1947, September 5. Balkan Games, Ljubljana, Sept. 5-7. Unw.; P 11½/ Des. J. Trpin. Photogravure. Valid through 12-4-47

- 43. 1.50+0.50 dk green
- 44. 2.50+0.50 dk carmine
- 45. 4+0.50 dull blue

1962, September 12. 7th European Athletic Championships. Unw.; Imperf. Des. Bogdan Krstic. Offset souvenir sheet 57x72mm, chalk-surfaced paper.

121. 600 d violet blue/black (100,000)

Design: People's Army Stadium, Belgrade

Sc 661; G1 ; M1 1024; YT ; Zu ; Sa 76

1962, October 1. Children's Week. Unw.; P 12½. Des. by Nikola Masnikovic. Offset and recess printed in sheets of 50 on chalk-surfaced paper.

122. 25 d red/black (2,000,000)

Design: Child with hoop

Sc 680; G1 ; M1 1025; YT ; Zu

#### JUGOSLAV MILITARY GOVERNMENT--VENEZIA GIULIA & ISTRIA

1945, August 15. Definitive Issue. Unw.; P 10½x11½. Des. M. Orszem.

Photogravure by the Ljubeka Tiskarna, Ljubljana

1. 4 l ultramarine (35,000 sets-Michel)

Design: Sailboat, Pola

Sc 30; G1 107; M1 44; YT 33; Zu 44

1946, February 11. Definitive Issue. Unw.; P 11½x12. Des. M. Orszem. Photogravure by Tipografija, Zagreb.

2. 4 l red (239,900 sets-Michel)

Design: As No. 1

Sc 29; G1 108; M1 45; YT 34; Zu 45

1946, November 30. Definitive Issue. Unw.; 11½ Des. M. Orszem. Photogravure by the State Printing Works, Belgrade.

3. 6 l blue

Design: As No. 1

Sc 41; G1 119; M1 54; YT 41; Zu 56

#### KOREA

1948, June 1. 1948 Olympic Games. Wkd. Curved wavy lines; P 11½x11 (No. 1), 11x11½ (No. 2). Des. Kim Yung Choo. Lithographed Korean Publishing Co., Seoul.

1. 5 w emerald

2. 10 w violet

Designs: 1-Korean flag and laurel wreaths; 2-Runner with torch

Note: (a) Both values exist imperforate (Trechtenberg); Both values appear together on a presentation sheet (Trechtenberg) of which 2,000 were printed; (c) 100,000 sets (Michel); (d) No. 2 is printed in a highly light-sensitive ink that fades quickly on exposure to light

Sc 85-86; G1 101-02; M1 34-35; YT 31-32

1955, October 23. 36th National Athletic Meeting. Wkd. Curved wavy lines; P 13½. Des. Kang Bar. Lithographed on paper with silk threads

3. 20 h red lilac (300,000) 4. 55 h blue green (200,000)



Designs: 94-Tug o' war; 95-High jumping, running; 96-Gymnasts on rings and bars; 97-Girl gymnasts and hoops; 98-Sailors' callisthenics; 99-Baseball and handball; 100-Swimming and diving; 101-"Partisan" festival insigne.

Se 547-54; G1 937-44; M1 900-07; YT 801-08; Zu 947-54

1960, April 25. 17th Olympic Games. Unw.; P 12%. Des. by B. Spremo and A. Milenkovic. Offset lithographed.

102. 15 d yellow/buff/slate violet (1,800,000)  
103. 20 d lt violet/blue/brown (1,800,000)  
104. 30 d lt blue/ultramarine/grey brown (1,800,000)  
105. 35 d grey/brown/purple (400,000)  
106. 40 d olive green/black olive/brownish grey (400,000)  
107. 55 d grey/green/blue grey (400,000)  
108. 80 d grey/carmine/ochre (200,000)  
109. 100 d grey/violet/ochre (200,000) a. double print of grey

Designs: 102-Runner, shot putter; 103-Swimmers; 104-Skiers; 105-Wrestlers; 106-Cyclists; 107-Sailboats; 108-Equestrian riders; 109-Fencers

Se 564-71; G1 947-55; M1 909-16; YT 810-17; Zu 966-73

1960, October 2. Children's Week Tax Stamp. Unw.; P 12%. Des. A. Huter. Offset lithographed

110. 2 d brownish red (4,000,000)

Design: Young girl, toys including ball

Note: Scott states this stamp was obligatory on domestic mail from Oct. 2-8.

Se RA24; G1 969; M1 425; YT TB43; Zu 988

1960, October 2. Children's Week Postage Due Postal Tax Stamp, inscribed "Porto". Unw.; P 12%. Des. A. Huter. Offset lithographed

111. 2 d grey blue (1,500,000)

Design: Young boy, as No. 110

Se RAJ 21; G1 DL53; M1 ZP21; YT TB44; Zu ZP 158

1962, April 24. Tourist Resort Publicity Set. Unw.; P 12%. Des. D. Gorbunov. Offset on chalk-surfaced paper.

112. 50 d blue/olive (1,000,000)

Design: Sailboat off Rab

Se 657; G1 ; M1 1001; YT ; Zu

1962, July 10. 7th European Athletic Championships, Belgrade, Sept. 12-16. Unw.; P 12%. Des. by Bogdan Krasic. Offset.

113. 15 d light blue/black (2,000,000)  
114. 25 d magenta/black (2,000,000)  
115. 30 d emerald/black (2,000,000)  
116. 50 d rose carmine/black (1,000,000)  
117. 65 d violet blue/black (1,000,000)  
118. 100 d emerald green/black (500,000)  
119. 150 d orange/black (300,000)  
120. 200 d orange brown/black (200,000)

Designs: 113-Pole vaulter; 114-Girl discus thrower; 115-Long distance runners; 116-Javelin thrower; 117-Shot putter; 118-Girl sprinters at start; 119-Hop, step and jumper; 120-Girl high jumper

Se 672-79; G1 ; M1 1016-23; YT ; Zu

Design: One-hand stand on bar by gymnast

Note: 200,000 sets issued (Michel)

Se BH42-44; G1 558-60; M1 524-26; YT 466-68 Zu 566-68

1948, September 10. Balkan and Central European Games. Unw.; P 12%. Des. by S. Grujic. Photogravure. Valid through September 13, 1948

46. 2+1 d dull green 48. 5+2 d dull blue  
47. 3+1 d rose

Designs: 46-Shot putter; 47-Girl hurdler; 48-Pole vaulter

Notes: (a) 200,000 sets issued (Michel); (b) set was on sale for four days only (Scott); (c) these games were never held, being boycotted by the other Balkan nations, supposedly for political reasons; (d) the woman on No. 47 has been identified as Nancy Cooperthwaite, an American athlete, even though the design was altered to show her wearing Yugoslav colors; (e) Gibbons states this set was recess printed, even adding that it was engraved by T. Krajačić. This is in error.

Se BL52-54; G1 591-93; M1 557-59; YT 502-04; Zu 599-601

1949, March 20. Ski Competition, Planica, March 13-20. Unw.; P 12%. Des. O. Anserini (No. 49), J. Trpin (No. 50). Photogravure on chalk-surfaced paper. Valid through May 19, 1949.

49. 10 d magenta 50. 12 d blue grey

Designs: 49-Ski jump at Planica; 50-Ski jumper

Note: (a) Michel states this set is photogravure printed whereas Scott says it is lithographed while Gibbons maintains it was recess printed. It appears to be photogravure printed; (b) 150,000 sets issued (Michel)

Se 260-61; G1 603-06; M1 570-71; YT 515-16; Zu 613-14

1950, January 16. Completion of Belgrade-Zagreb Highway, Dec. 1949. Unw.; P 12%. Des. A. Jovanovic. Photogravure. Valid through July 31, 1951

51. 5 d blue (200,000)

Design: Young pioneer, road and flag

Se 285; G1 636; M1 600; YT 529; Zu 644

1950, July 2. Third Sports Aviation Week, Ruma. Unw.; P 12%. Des. Dr. P. Gavranic, J. Trpin and S. Grujic. Recess. Valid through July 31, 1951

52. 2 d green (200,000) 55. 10 d purple brn (200,000)  
53. 3 d brn ermine (200,000) 56. 20 d ultramarine (60,000)  
54. 5 d red violet (200,000)

Design: 52-Mey flying model plane; 53-Oran 2 glider; 54-Parachutist landing; 55-Women in sports plane, Zlita 222 "Junak"; 56-Letev Aere 2H Glider

Note: Sanabria states glider on No. 56 is the "Jadran"

Se 295-99; G1 642-46; M1 611-15; YT A27-31; Zu 654-58; Sa 43-47

1950, August 20. International Chess Olympics, Dubrovnik, August 1950. Unw.; P 12%. Des. O. Anserini (Nos. 57, 58, 61) and J. Trpin (Nos. 59, 60). Photogravure by Courveider on chalk-surfaced granite paper. Valid through July 31, 1951

57. 2 d ermine brn (200,000) 60. 10 d er. yellow/lt blue/purple (200,000)  
58. 3 d green/brn yellow (300,000)  
59. 5 d green/yellow/blue (200,000) 61. 20 d yellow/blue (80,000)

Designs: 57-Map, chess board and the outline of a bishop; 58-Reek and a ribbon of flags of the competing nations; 59-Globe, chess board; 60-Globe and map; 61-Knight and ribbon

Se 300-04; G1 647-51; M1 616-20; YT 549-53; Zu 659-63



1950, November 29. Jugoslav Navy Day. Unw.; P 12%. Photogravure. Valid through July 31, 1951

62. 12 d dark grey blue (120,000)

Design: 62-Sail boats

Note: Gibbons says: stamp was designed by O. Antonini whereas Michel states the set, of which this is but one stamp of six, was the work of three designers of which Antonini was one. Michel does not identify which stamps were the work of each of the three.

Se 321; G1 669; M1 626; YT 566; Zu 670

1951, July 7/13. 12th Congress of the International Union of Alpine Clubs, Bled, July 13-18. Unw.; P 12%. Des. J. Gruijic. Photogravure. Valid through July 31, 1952.

63. 3 d red violet (300,000) 65. 20 d blue green (30,000)  
64. 5 d blue (300,000)

Designs: 63-Mt. Kopaonik (Serbia); 64-Mt. Triglav (Slovenia); 65-Mt. Kalnik (Croatia)

Note: No. 63 was issued July 7; Nos. 64, 65 were issued July 13.

Se 45-47; G1 687-89; M1 655-57; YT 442-44; Zu 707-09; Sa 59-61

1951, August 16. First International Parachute Jumping Championships, Bled, Aug. 16-20. No. 67-Unw.; P 12%, overprinted in earmine "I Svetko Takmičenje/Podobravnica 1951" on the 50 d value of the 1951 Tourist airmail set (Des. by J. Trpin; eng. by B. Kemaniti); No. 66-Unw.; P 12%, recess (Des. by S. Gruijic). Valid through July 31, 1952

66. 6 d lake (100,000) 67. 50 d cobalt blue (30,000)

Designs: 66-Parachutists landing and pulling in their chutes; 67-View of Bled.

Note: No. 67 was issued originally in dark violet but the color was altered for this overprinting

Se 48-49; G1 696-97; M1 666-67; YT 445-46; Zu 710-11; Sa 62-63

1952, June 1. Children's Week, June 1-7. Unw.; P 12%. Des. S. Mikolje. Lithographed. Valid through August 31, 1953

68. 15 d earmine rose (1,000,000)

Design: Child with ball

Se 358; G1 730; M1 696; YT 610; Zu 741

1952, July 10. 15th Olympic Games, Helsinki. Unw.; P 12% x 12%. Des. Dr. P. Gavranic. Recess on paper with vertical burrolage in bracketed colors.

69. 5 d chocolate (brown) 72. 28 d chocolate/flesh (salmon)

70. 10 d brown/yellow (orange) 73. 50 d deep green/cream (green)

71. 15 d ultramarine/pink (violet) 74. 100 d brown/mauve (blue)

Designs: 69-Girl gymnast; 70-Runner; 71-Swimmer at start of race; 72-Bereri; 73-Girl basketball player; 74-Seccer player

Notes: (a) All values exist imperforate (1000 sets issued imperforate);

(b) Znamstein describes two varieties of No. 74, one measuring 19x25mm. and with a dash of color in the space below the left hand of the player while the second type measures 20x26mm and without the colored dash; (c) Znamstein says the set was offset while Michel says the set was recess printed but the burrolage was added by offset

Se 359-64; G1 731-36; M1 698-703; YT 611-16; Zu 748-54

1953, May 10. International Automobile and Motorcycle Races in Belgrade and Opština as well as the Second Adriatic and Second Alpine Rally, May 1-10. Unw.; P 12%. Des. by Jancz Trpin. Photogravure by Ljudek, Ljubljana, on chalk-surfaced paper. Valid through Dec. 31, 1954

75. 15 d salmon/dk plum (400,000) 77. 50 d ochre/chocolate (400,000)  
76. 30 d blue/dk blue (400,000) 78. 70 d lt blue green/olive grn (150,000)

Des. 75-PKW with Mt. Lomcen (Montenegro) in background; 76-Motorcycle rider with a sports car and Opština (Abbazia) in background; 77-Sports car and motorcycle, Belgrade in background as well as the flags of represented competing nations; 78-PKW on mountain road with Mt. Triglav, highest mountain in Jugoslavia in the background

Se 385-88; G1 750-53; M1 724-27; YT 630-33; Zu 769-72

1956, October 24. 16th Olympic Summer Games. Unw.; P 12%. Des. by Ida and Miles Grlic. Offset lithographed. Valid through December 31, 1957

79. 10 d dk earmine/ochre 83. 35 d dk brown/ochre

80. 15 d dk blue/ochre 84. 50 d green/ochre

81. 20 d ultramarine/ochre 85. 70 d brown violet/ochre

82. 30 d olive green/ochre 86. 100 d dk red/ochre

Designs: 79-Runner and stagi; 80-Paddling kayak, swan; 81-Skier, bird; 82-Swimmer, flying fish; 83-Seccer goal, cat; 84-Water polo player, fish; 85-Girl table tennis player, butterfly; 86-Kneeling rifle marksman, falcon

Notes: Quantities issued-79-2,000,000; 80-2,300,000; 81-84-400,000; 85-86-100,000 (Michel)

Se 461-68; G1 835-42; M1 804-11; YT 706-13; Zu 855-62

1957, July 1. Second World Gymnastic Championships, Zagreb, July 10-14. Unw.; P 12%. Des. by Ferde Bim. Photogravure

87. 10 d olive green/black (800,000)

88. 15 d red brown/black (1,000,000)

89. 30 d greenish blue/black (500,000)

90. 50 d brown/black (100,000)

Designs: 87-90-Male and female gymnasts in various gymnastic disciplines

Se 480-83; G1 855-58; M1 823-26; YT 725-28; Zu 875-78

1957, September 30. Obligatory Children's Week Tax Stamp, Oct. 2-6. Unw.; P 12%. Des. P. Dabovic. Offset lithographed.

91. 2 d brown red/grey (4,000,000)

Design: Girl and boy Pioneer

Se RA 18; G1 866; M1 219; YT TB31; Zu 885

1957, September 30. As No. 91, inscribed "Porto" for postage due. Unw.; P 12%. Des. P. Dabovic. Offset lithographed.

92. 2 d lt blue/blaire/green (1,200,000)

93. 2 d lt blue/blaire/green (1,200,000)

1958, October 5. Children's Week Tax Stamp, Oct. 5-11. Unw.; P 12%. Des. by A. Milenkovic. Offset lithographed.

93. 2 d black/olive/yellow

Design: Children at play with ball, hoop, etc.

Note: Michel says first day was Oct. 5; Gibbons says Oct. 6

Se RA20; G1 912; M1 221; YT TB35; Zu 922

1959, June 26. "Partisan" Physical Culture Festival. Unw.; P 12%. Des. B. Sprenko and A. Milenkovic. Offset lithographed.

94. 10 d blue black/ochre (1,800,000)

95. 15 d violet blue/sepia (1,800,000)

96. 20 d violet/grey brown (1,800,000)

97. 35 d maroon/grey (400,000)

98. 40 d blue violet/grey (400,000)

99. 59 d grey green/olive brown (400,000)

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