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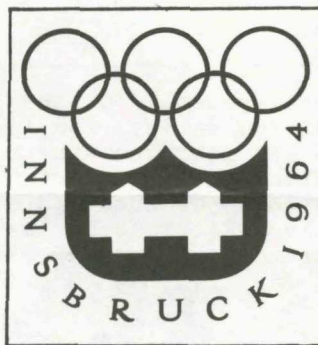
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## PREVIEW OF THE NINTH OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES AT INNSBRUCK

- Bob Bruce -

More than 60,000 winter sports enthusiasts from all over the world are expected to view the Ninth Winter Olympics, to be held at Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol from January 29 to February 9, 1964.

Olympic athletes and members of the press, radio, and television alone will number in excess of 5,000. The stage for the Games has been set in Innsbruck and its environs--the adjacent centers of Igls, Seefeld, and the



entirely new ski area of Axamer-Lizum. The events will be opened from the Berg Isel Jump, located on the edge of the city and provided with a spectacular new concrete amphitheater, which can accommodate 60,000 spectators. This ceremony will take place on January 29th, at 11 a.m. Teams of thirty nations will participate in the event. According to preliminary reports from Innsbruck, a total of 1703 active competitors have been registered for the competition.

Preparations for the Winter Games have turned 700-year old Innsbruck into a bustling resort town full with all the excitement which delights devotees of skiing and skating. Millions have been spent on the erection of the new stadium, arena, ski courses, lifts, jumps, bob-sled runs, and lodgings.

Innsbruck itself could not be more centrally located for the contestants who will converge from the four corners of the earth to vie for Olympic glory. The city lies north of Cortina d'Ampezzo in the Italian Dolomites and south of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, both scenes of other Olympic days.

Many spectators will commute from nearby towns and some will shuttle between Innsbruck and such relatively distant points as Munich and Salzburg. Thousands of skiers will combine their vacation at Kitzbuehl, St. Anton, Zuers, and other Tyrolean winter sport resorts with about two-hour side trips, by car or motorcoach, to Innsbruck to watch some of the Olympic main events.

Transportation for commuters from centers outside of Innsbruck will be provided by specially-scheduled Austrian Federal Railway trains. Thirty to fifty Austrian Railway buses will also shuttle between Innsbruck and Igls, which is also served by tram and private car. 300 Federal buses will serve those going from Innsbruck to the Axamer-Lizum area. Those coming by private car will find a parking space at Axams and will go on by foot. Seefeld will be served by a private bus company and by the railway. Berg Isel is within walking distance from the heart of Innsbruck.

The mountains surrounding Innsbruck are eminently suitable for the 1964 Winter Olympics. The city, known as the "mountaineers' town" and as an international winter sport center, offers unique opportunities for this international event.

The various competitions will not be as concentrated as in the United States Squaw Valley where the 1960 Winter Games were held. They will be spread over the city and a

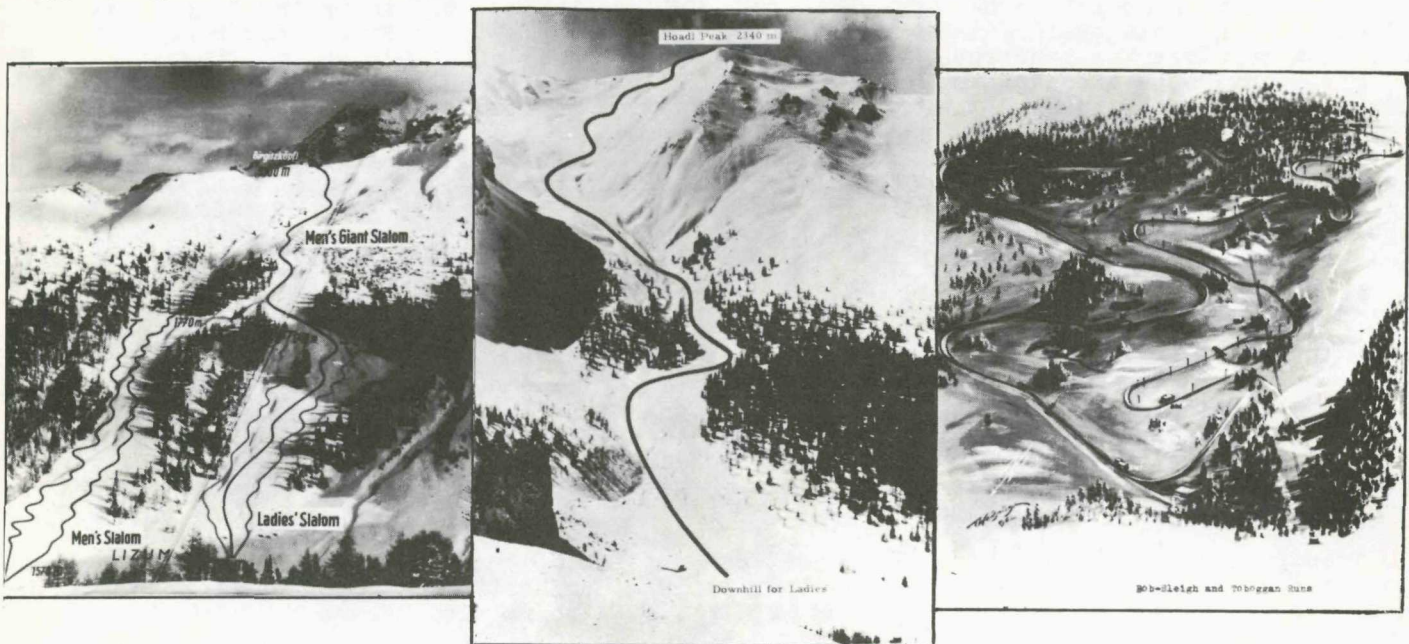


## 2 PREVIEW OF THE NINTH OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES AT INNSBRUCK (Cont'd)

wide mountain range surrounding the town. The ice stadium and the jumping hill, for instance, will be located within the town's limits. Other events will take place outside the city, but still within a radius of approximately ten miles.



Professor Friedl Wolfgang, secretary-general of the Austrian Organization Committee for the Games, designated the Axamer-Lizum valley for five alpine skiing competitions. This valley is accessible by good roads and its mountains by several ski lifts. Now that all planned improvements have been finished, this glorious alpine region known as the "white roof of Innsbruck" is, in the opinion of such FIS experts as Willy Schaeffler and Sigge Bergmann, one of the most attractive ski areas of the world.

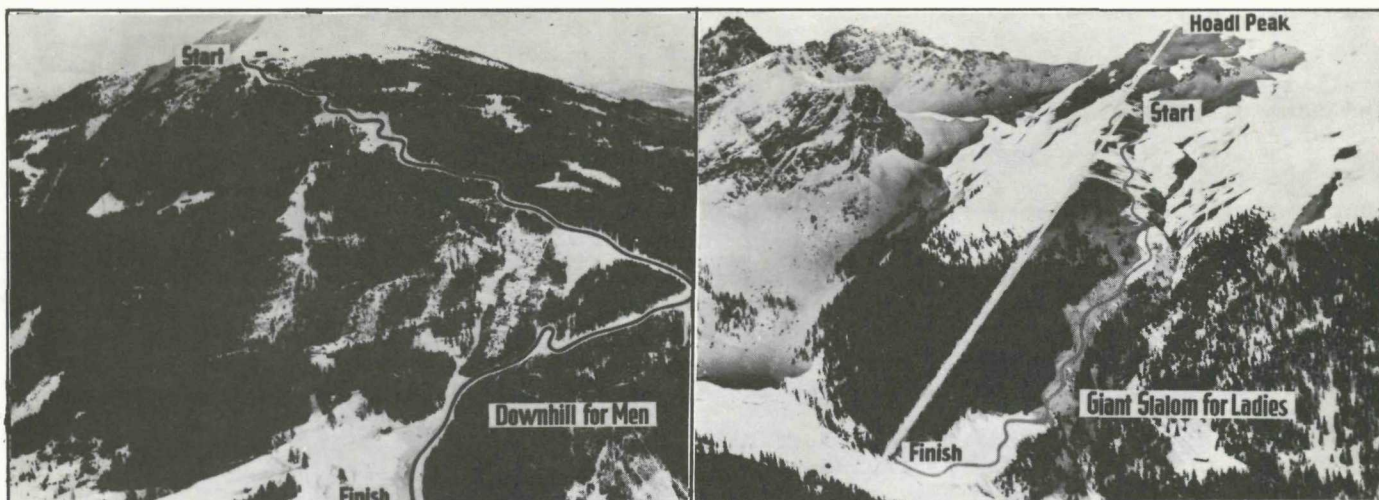


The famous Swedish cross country ski runner Mora Nisse has stated that the area between Seefeld, Moesern, and Leutasch can compete very well with the best Scandinavian courses. Professor Fred Roessner is preparing eight courses for the Olympic cross country events in these wooded hills.

The Mount Isel jump hill was considered one of the most beautifully-located jumping sites to be found anywhere. This hill is now extensively re-built and has received a new Olympic "make-up". Its critical point has been increased to 81 meters, the stands can accommodate 60,000 spectators, and the jumpers will be able to reach more than 90 meters and will have the sensation of soaring high over the town which lies at the foot of the mountain.



For years one of the oldest bob runs on the European continent was located directly above the resort town of Igls, four kilometers south of Innsbruck. Now new bob-sled and toboggan runs have been built in accordance with the most up-to-date principles. Engineer Anton Kittinger and Professor Siegfried Pozzei are responsible for the design, calculation, and construction of these very steep and swift runs.



Innsbruck's "home mountain", the bald-headed Patscherkofel, honors the Olympic Games by offering its steepest flank to the competitors in the men's downhill race. On this course, the Vierer Abfahrt, only the world's very best skiers with an exceptional mastery of downhill techniques will be able to become Olympic champions in 1964. The difficulties of this run are such that waxing, type of ski, or snow conditions count for little; only skill, courage, and determination can win, in the opinion of FIS expert Robert Faure of France.

The skating events and the ice hockey matches will be held in the town itself, either in the ice stadium, skillfully designed by Architect Buchrainer, or on the skating rink in the Fair Hall.

Every sports site in the Olympic area in and around Innsbruck will somehow be "revolutionary" and has been planned for long-lasting uses.



The Olympic Village in which the participants in the Games will live has nothing in common with a village. The athletes will be housed at the edge and to the east of Innsbruck in eleven-story buildings equipped with every modern convenience. After the completion of the Games these buildings will be turned over to the City of Innsbruck, which will rent them as private dwellings.

The building and reconstruction of roads, bridges, ski lifts, parking facilities, etc., have united all areas of the Games into one entity. And now that the designers' dreams have been realized, it will be hard to find in the future another place anywhere on the continent which could compete in beauty and efficiency for the Winter Olympic Games or any other winter sport event.

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While important preparations for the Games have been made on the slopes surrounding Innsbruck, an equally important project has been finished in the Tyrolean capital itself. IBM from the United States and experts of two Swiss watch companies have combined to install a large computer and to supervise its use during the competition. This electronic brain will solve all the complex problems of scorekeeping in the most modern, ~~shortest~~, and most practical way.

Although a computer system was used during the Rome Olympic Games, the Innsbruck installation far surpasses that of Rome. This complicated system of summarization of data and news dispatch will serve to simplify all proceedings and to guarantee swift transmittal of results, of such importance during Olympic Games.

For example, at the exact moment when a downhill skier passes the starting point, the computer will record this fact automatically and pass it on to all interested parties. The starting time will flash automatically on the illuminated scoreboard miles away. Just as exactly and instantaneously the finishing time and the net time of the run will be registered.

The master computer will not only check announcers, ski-lifts, scoreboards, and other Olympic "machinery", but will also feed all pertinent data into teletype machines. Thus new sources all over the world will receive all results immediately and simultaneously.

The program for the Winter Olympic Games is a vast one, lasting for thirteen days. Summarized in capsule form, it includes the following:

Bob-sledding--two-man and four-man  
Curling--exhibition only  
Ice hockey  
Skating, figure--ladies', men's, and pairs  
Skating, speed--ladies' 500 meters, 1000 meters, 1500 meters, and 3000 meters  
and men's 500 meters, 1500 meters, 5000 meters, and 10,000 meters  
Skiing--biathlon; ladies' 5 kilometers, 10 kilometers, and 3 x 5 kilometers relay cross country; men's 15 kilometers, 30 kilometers, 50 kilometers, and 4 x 10 kilometers relay cross country; ladies' and men's downhill; ladies' and men's slalom; ladies' and men's giant slalom; Nordic (jumping plus 15 kilometers cross country); and special jumping  
Tobogganing--ladies' singles and men's singles

With some stamp-issuing countries quite likely to produce commemorative stamps as late as a year after the event, it is impossible to tell at this time what will be the extent of the philatelic celebration of these Games. The following list summarizes the issues to date (January 15th):

Austria (7)	German Democratic Republic (4)	Paraguay (8)
Bulgaria	Hungary (8)	Poland (8)
Czechoslovakia (3)	Liberia (3)	Romania (8)

Note that the Iron Curtain countries have weighed in with fairly lengthy sets, that Paraguay has come through as expected, and that even Liberia has returned to its Olympic issuing habits of the past. Undoubtedly Russia will not be far behind. How long will it take Afghanistan to see the financial possibilities in this topic? Will Togo, in equatorial Africa, come through with another winter sports item?

These Olympic issues have been, or will be, covered thoroughly in our "New Issues Calendar" as details on them appear. Duplication here would be wasteful of valuable space

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#### THE JULES RIMET WORLD CUP STAMPS

- Scot Landy -

#### Part Three

The Sixth World Championship. In 1958 the scene moved to Sweden. Here for the first time Russia condescended to enter her strongest national team; their fine play saw them through to the final sixteen. Make no mistake about it; though time and again the Russians had refused to recognize the rulings of the F.I.F.A., they had developed a brand of soccer of the very highest caliber and by European standards had proved themselves masters of every situation.

In Great Britain all the four regional countries of Scotland, England, Ireland, and Wales had qualified for a place in the play-offs. West Germany came in defense of its soccer crown. Sweden, the host country, was joined by Yugoslavia, France, Austria, and Hungary. Mexico, having won itself a place in the qualifying rounds in the Central American zone, made a further effort for world fame. From South American, Brazil and Argentina found themselves in the final pool.



To all intents and purposes the power to be reckoned with this time was Brazil; at long last she appeared the likeliest to emerge the ultimate victors. The Hungarians had never recovered from the ill-fated uprising and her stars had fled the country in search of fame in other lands. The luck which had carried the West Germans to the final stages in Berne had long since eluded them. The Italians had failed to qualify by the narrowest of margins. It is little wonder that the Brazilians started as favorites. In Pele, Didi, Garrincha, and Vava they had probably the greatest winning potential of all. Each of these stars could win a match on his own; but, when all played together, the soccer magic they displayed indicated that no defense in the world could match them for sheer soccer artistry.

The Brazilians lived up to all expectations and reached the final easily. Host-country Sweden also won through, but proved no serious challenger to Brazil and eventually succumbed in a five-goals-to-two defeat in spite of an heroic effort to keep the cup in Europe. No one could deny the Brazilians their moment of glory; they had striven so long to break the hoodoo which had dogged their valiant efforts in previous championships.

Stamps for this sixth championship in Sweden were more prolific than in the previous series. The host country issued a set of three values (524-26); these were also issued in booklet form with perforation variations.



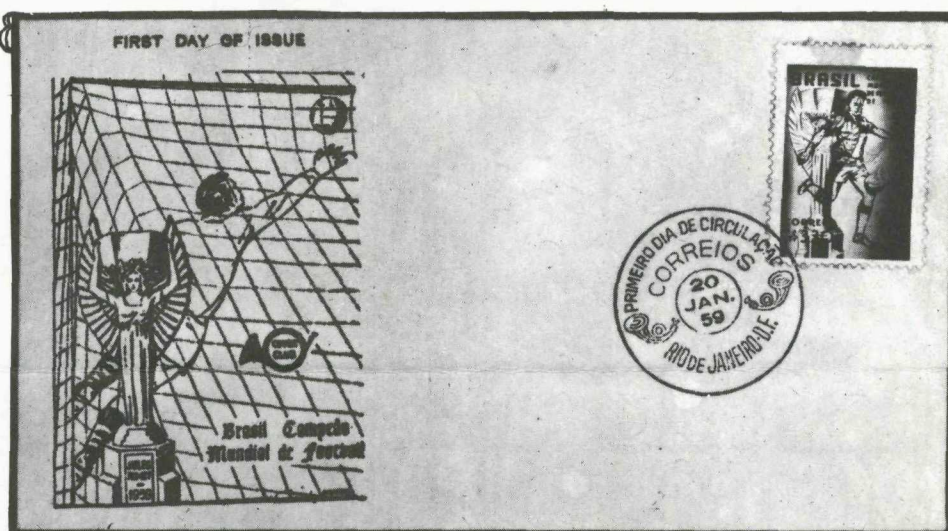
Czechoslovakia produced a single stamp (843) while Russia's two (2072-73) are known in both perforate and imperforate form.



On the other hand, Brazil, remembering her experiences in the 1950 championships against Uruguay, left its commemorative issue until after completion of the play and was content with a single item (887). Note the use of the Rimet Cup in the stamp design and the fre-



quent adaptation of the Cup into special cachets.



The Seventh World Championship. By 1962 membership in F.I.F.A. had swelled to such alarming proportions that some method of preliminary elimination became necessary. So the world was zoned with preliminary rounds taking place in Europe, The Near East, Africa, North America, Central America, and South America. If the F.I.F.A. membership had grown so rapidly, so too had the stamp issues of the nations where soccer was taking such a feverish grip that in many cases it was making grave political issues things of secondary importance. But first a brief resume of the games.

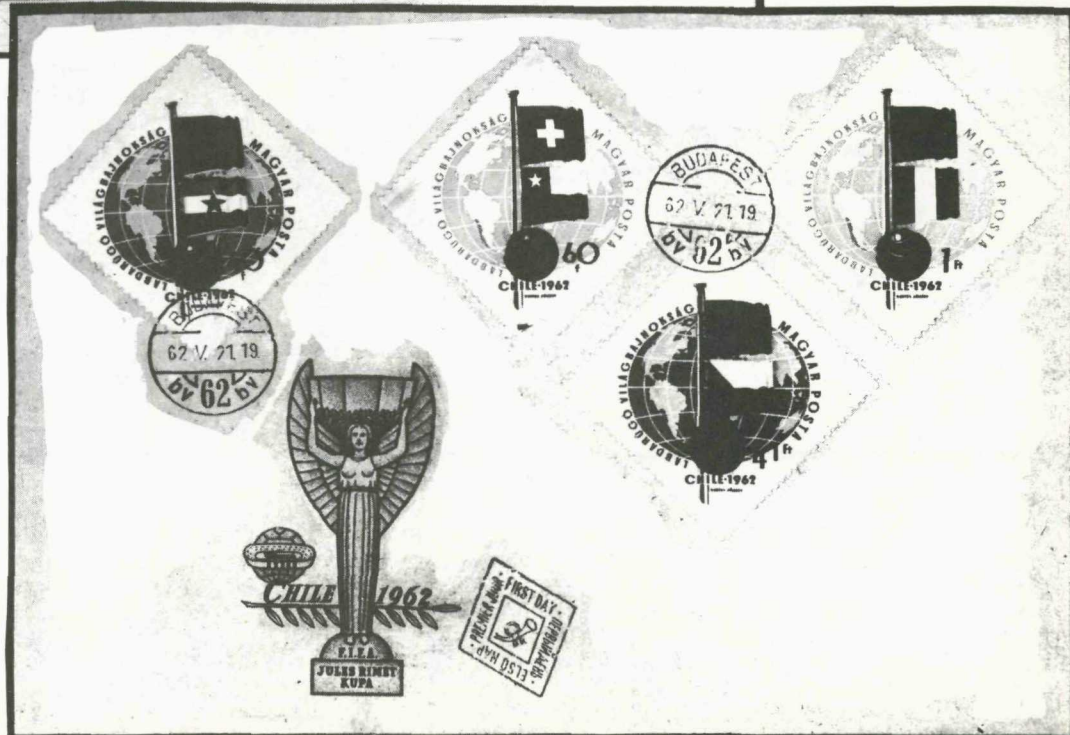
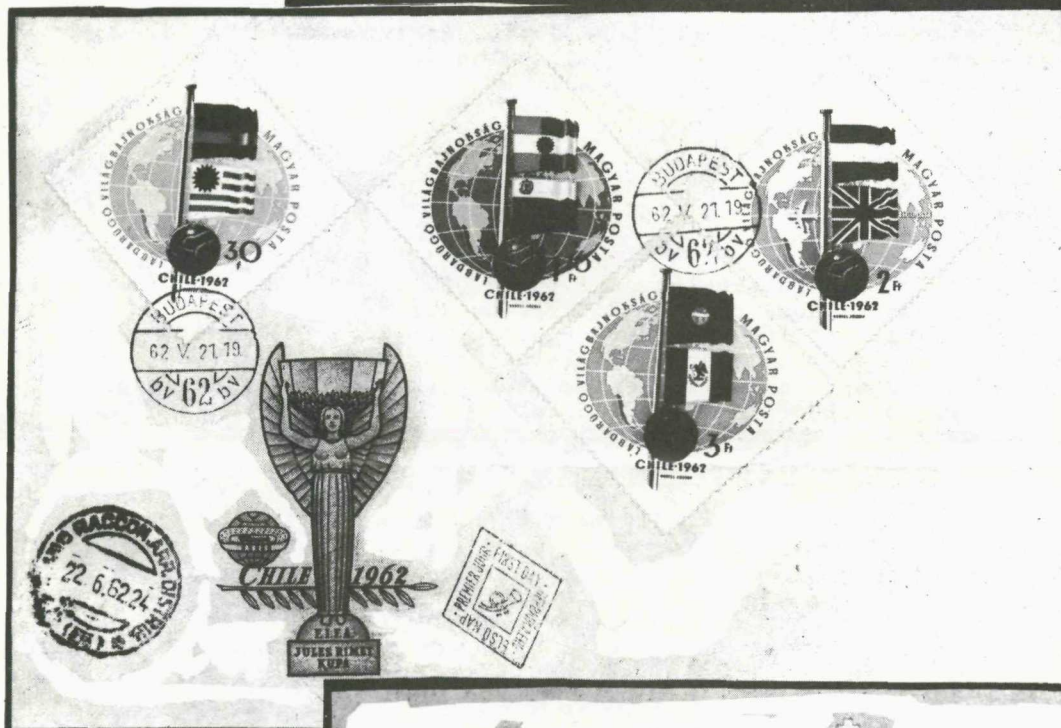
For this series the honor as host went back to South America and Chile was chosen to stage the contests. Brazil, the holder of the championship won in Sweden, returned as defenders. In Group One of the competition were Uruguay, Russia, Colombia, and Yugoslavia. Group Two included Chile, West Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. Group Three involved Brazil, Mexico, Czechoslovakia, and Spain. Argentina, Bulgaria, England, and Hungary completed the competition as Group Four.

In spite of the powerful representations of the participating nations, never at any time did the Brazilians give any sign of relinquishing their hold as the undisputed champions of the world. They were as brilliant as ever and there was little doubt as to the ultimate winners. Czechoslovakia was the final opposition, but went down by a score of three goals to one.

This series was marred by some of the most disgraceful episodes in the history of the World Cup. At Santiago, Italy and Chile took part in what must go down as the "Bloody Battle of Santiago" and the scenes would have been more in keeping with a battlefield. They were not the only culprits, however, and the less said the better.

Philatelically, things really happened for this series. Chile, which up to this time had never issued a stamp with a sport motif, led off with a set of four (340-41 and C246-47) accompanied by a somewhat drab miniature sheet of similar design.







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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our publication and circulation being badly behind schedule as it is, this must be the second and last call for all material for SPI's annual spring auction. Both donated and consigned material is handled in this auction. I haven't heard recently from Manager Bill Stoms as to his receipts to date, but let us assume that things are moving slowly--as they usually do in the early stages of auction preparation. You can't help yourself and you can't help your fellow members who want those duplicates if you keep them in your stock book. The time is NOW; February 15th is the deadline. Bill's address is 2161A 36th St., Los Alamos, N. M.

I have appointed a Nominating Committee of Helen Turner (Chairman), Bill Brecht, and Bill Guthrie to present a slate of nominees to serve as the elective officers and directors of SPI during the organizational years of 1964-66. Elections will take place in the spring so that the new officers will have plenty of time to become familiar with their responsibilities prior to September 1st.

I have a feeling that some SPI members are playing rather loosely with their responsibilities of renewing their memberships. Notification is supplied personally by the secretary-treasurer and by number through this publication. Of course it is the individual's privilege to renew or not as he sees fit. But a lot of trouble, and probably some anguish over missing copies of "JSP", could be avoided by prompt renewals. SPI cannot assume any responsibility for supplying free copies of "JSP" covering an unnecessary delay in renewal of a membership. In addition, such delays cause a lot of additional work for four hard-pressed volunteer workers. Let's do it the easy way; renew your membership on time.

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My sincere thanks go to all of you who remembered me with holiday greetings during Christmas season. While I would have enjoyed reciprocating across the board, there just wasn't time to edit our "JSP", make a nine-day basketball trip, and return all your greetings. Excuse me for taking this easy way out.

"JSP" needs lead articles for several issues in the near future. Need I say more?

#### NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

Expiration of memberships. The first group below will undoubtedly miss issues of our periodical if they do not renew immediately. Prompt action by the others will save some volunteer workers a considerable amount of unnecessary work.

Nos. 323-370	November 30th
Nos. 371-393	December 31st
Nos. 394-413	January 31st

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November meeting of SCOSC. Two new members were present at the November 11th meeting at Helms Hall. Chris Norgard reported on the philatelic exhibition in Mexico City in connection with the recent APS meeting and displayed the medal he won there.

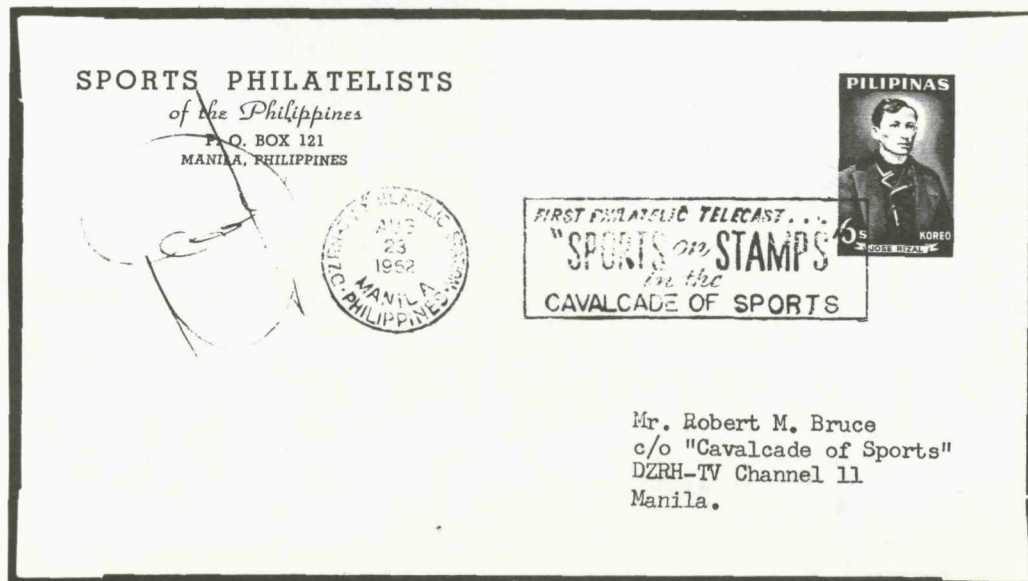
President Rudy Endler announced that SCOSC won a silver medal in the SESCOAL in October. Five junior entrants, sponsored by SCOSC, in SESCOAL showed their pages; those who had not been present for the awards ceremony were presented their awards by Larry Moon, the junior exhibition chairman. These included Tom Hertwig, Craig Miller, Maurice Prince, Michael Weis, and Nancy Williams.

The meeting closed with a short auction of Olympic material and a raffle. Elizabeth Crow carried away the prize of the two sets of Uruguay Olympic issues, donated by Fred Howard.

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Sports Philatelists of the Philippines. This report has been delayed considerably due to the lethargy of the editor, but back in August of 1962 SPOP certainly achieved a first in sports collecting when it sponsored a telecast on "Sports on Stamps" over Channel DZRH-TV in Manila. The guests of honor were Floro Policarpio, president of SPOP; Don Jesus Cacho, past president of Asociacion Filatelica de Filipinas; Judge Protacio Amonoy, president of the Philippine Philatelic Club; Ernie T. Bitong, sports editor of the "Manila Evening News"; and Postmaster General of the Philippines Enrico Palomar. After the guests were introduced, the full-hour program consisted of a series of interviews interspersed with musical intermissions. The program was produced by Pablo M. Esperidion, treasurer of SPOP, and announced by Willie Hernandez, one of SPOP's directors.

To commemorate this event, the Bureau of Posts authorized and used a special slogan cancellation. During the two hours the special postal station was in operation, 1617 covers were cancelled. A cover displaying the special cancellation and autographed by the Postmaster General of the Philippines is illustrated below.



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Editor Bob Bruce has an accumulation of nearly twenty-five glossy black-and-white photographs of Innsbruck Winter Olympic scenes and personalities. Samples of these photographs were used for illustrations in the lead article in this issue of "JSP". This material was furnished by the Austrian Information Service and is 6 3/4" x 9 1/2" in size.

These photographs would be very nice for someone who specializes in winter sports and/or Olympics. The collection, and any other material which may accrue prior to the completion of the Winter Games, will be available without cost to our membership. All requests will be received until March 15th; thereafter a drawing will be held to determine the fortunate winner. Who wants them? Write to Box 18, West Point, N. Y.

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It has come to the attention of the editor that the Taisho Marine & Fire Insurance Company of Tokyo has issued an elaborate calendar for the October, 1963, through December, 1964, period featuring color reproductions of 745 examples of Olympic stamps, souvenir sheets, air letters, and postal cards. It seems that the owner of the company is an Olympic specialist; the items illustrated are from his personal collection, according to the explanatory booklet issued in connection with the calendar.

If any SPI member has detailed information as to the availability of this calendar, please pass it on to the editor. It would be a real service to our members, but I'm not entirely certain whether it would be a service or a burden to the insurance executive!

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The November issue of the APS periodical has cited two recent sports issues as of de-



batable background. The German Democratic Republic's second set in honor of assassinated anti-fascist athletes was black-blotted on the basis of the tab labels depicting the sport in which the athlete had participated. Monaco's entire year-end deluge was listed under APS's Point Two (excessive issues) and Point Five (intentionally-included oddities). This group includes the set of three singles and two blocks of four "honoring the Football Association centenary", the Pierre de Coubertin stamp, two cycling stamps, the current Monte Carlo Auto Rally stamps, and the airmail stamp in honor of the pioneer aviator Roland Garros.

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### PHILATELIC MARKET REPORT

- Fred Farr -

Tip of the month--France 956. Although this attractive green-and-orange commemorative was issued only three years ago, it is already selling for 60 cents, some six times face value. Amazingly enough, some four and one-half million copies were issued and sold, yet this stamp has already taken such an amazing jump in price. The reason is easy to see; this stamp honors a conference held by the European Mayors Assembly, hence it is eagerly sought by all collectors of Europa. This stamp depicts the beach at Cannes, with four sailboats in the water; hence there is no doubting that every sports philatelist should have this commemorative in his collection. Stamps with the Europa theme are on the rise again, after a spate of speculation; so make sure that this stamp is in your collection now.

Japan 511-12. Of all the Japanese sports stamps, this set was issued in the smallest quantities--only 500,000 sets. Despite the small issue, this set is still freely available for a mere eighty cents from a well-known dealer in sports stamps although a dealer-specialist in Japanese stamps wants \$1.85 for the same set! The very desirable Japanese sports set, 505-08, was issued in a quantity of one million sets (twice as many as 511-12) and sells for more than six dollars. Do you get the message? I hope so!

Poland 420-22. Sometimes being a topical collector is a drawback, such as when it is necessary to buy a set of stamps just to get one stamp. Such is the case with this set, where the high value of the set depicts the Polish racing yacht "General Zaruski". Many collectors may have overlooked this stamp because it is not illustrated in "Scott". Only 200,000 sets were issued, which is small for a country with the philatelic popularity and heavy postal usage of Poland. "Michel" lists this set for \$1.50 and it retails for about one-half that amount in Europe. But this set is still available in the United States for thirty-five cents; it is a remarkable bargain at that price. Need I say more?

Jugoslavia B116-19. It's easy for a sports collector to overlook this set because it is an airmail set overprinted for semipostal use and because only the two lowest values are sports stamps. Although this set is still available for about sixty cents, not many dealers in sports stamps can supply it, so you will have to look elsewhere. With a quantity of 150,000 sets issued, this is a fine medium-priced set. You may be really lucky--an almost endless number of overprint errors are known!

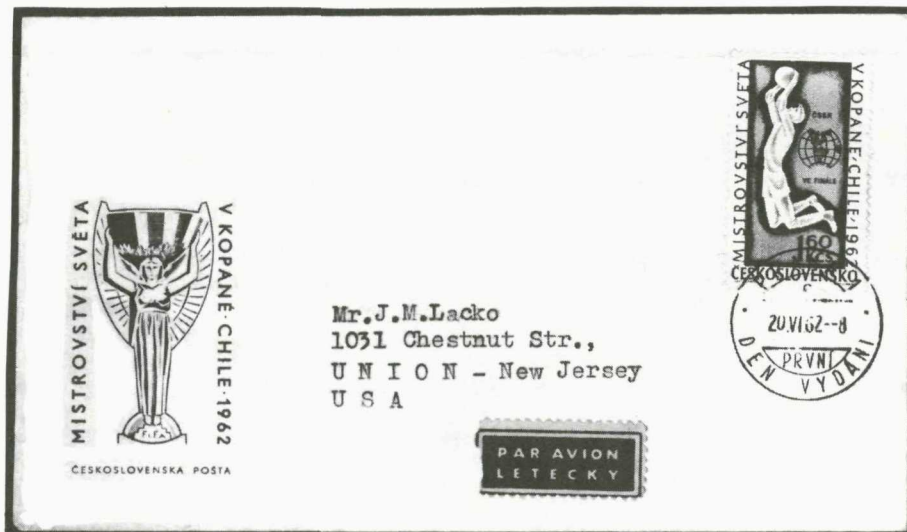
Luxembourg 298. In 1954 the world's fencing championship was held in Luxembourg and was commemorated by this two-franc stamp depicting fencing equipment. With a face value of only four cents, this stamp now retails for almost ten times face value. If the fact that 500,000 copies of this stamp seems plentiful to you, be advised that the same country's highly-touted Europa set of 1956 (retailing for \$35.00 or more) was issued in a quantity of 425,000 sets. Luxembourg stamps are extremely popular, especially in Europe, so get this stamp if you still need it; don't wait for the next round of price increases.



Hungary, on the other hand, came out with an eye-catching design brilliantly executed in diamond format and depicting the flags of the sixteen participating nations; the action of the "Black Panther" Groszics, Hungary's acrobatic goalie, is shown on the miniature sheet which was issued in both perforate and imperforate form. Bulgaria's contribution was a single stamp issued in both perforate and imperforate form (with changed colors)



while Czechoslovakia prepared a single value (1123) in honor of its team's achievement in reaching the final competition in Chile.



It is difficult to accept Mongolia's set of five (SG267-71) printed in Hungary in the same diamond format as was the Hungarian set; Mongolia is probably one of the few countries having virtually no interest in soccer.



Nor can Albania (625-28 plus imperforate varieties in changed colors and both perforate and imperforate souvenir sheets)



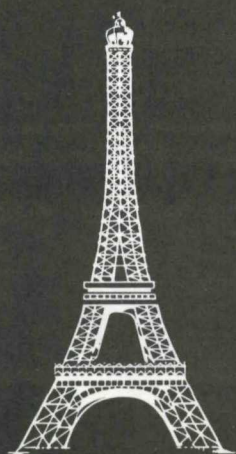


or Paraguay (SG1022-29) be justified for their belated issues and wallpaper efforts.



Albania, for example, is not even a member of F.I.F.A. and her contribution to the World Cup scene in a playing sense is non-existent. It could be that these labels will turn out to be the forerunners of a stream of unnecessary issues even surpassing the omnibus issues which are becoming so prevalent today.

In keeping with its usual policy, one year later Brazil issued a single stamp (949) to commemorate her victory, but in this case the tidy sheet of twenty-five stamps should make a welcome addition to anyone's collection of the World Cup issues since this country has played a notable part in the series from its inception.



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October Addenda

- 4th Korea. 44th National Athletic Meet. 4w gray, brown, and black (runner with torch and rugby players). Printed in sheets of fifty by lithography by the Korean Government Printing Agency from a design by Choon Whan Kang. Quantity: 500,000. (Additional information)
- 27th Japan. 18th Athletic Meet, Yamaguchi Province. 5y green (gymnast); 5y brown (sumo wrestlers). Printed in sheets of twenty from designs by Masaru Kimura (wrestling) and Hitoshi Otsuka (gymnastics) and engravings by H. Otsuka (wrestling) and S. Okamura (gymnastics). Quantities: 14,000,000. (Additional information)

November Addenda

- 6th Austria. 9th Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck. 1s green gray (slalom skier); 1.20s light blue (cross country skier); 1.50s gray violet (ski jumper); 1.80s light violet (figure skater); 2.20s light green (hockey); 3s dove gray (toboggan); and 4s blue-gray (bob-sled). Printed by the Austrian State Printing Works from designs by Rudolf Toth (1.20s, 1.50s, 2.20s, and 4s) and Rudolf Wimmer (1s, 1.80s, and 3s). Quantities: 2,500,000 (2.20s and 4s); 3,000,000 (1.20s and 3s); and 4,500,000 (1s, 1.50s, and 1.80s). (Additional information)



- 8th Kuwait. Arab School Games. Printed by photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London. Quantities: 100,000 sets plus 100,000 extra of 15f and 20f.
- 10th Indonesia. 1st Games of the New Emerging Forces. 1.25r violet and brown (athletes with banners); 1.75r orange and black (Pendet dancer); 4r green and black ("Ganefo" National Organizing Committee Building, Senajan); 6r rose-brown (archer); 10r olive and brown (badminton); 12r rose and brown (javelin); 25r light and dark blue (yachting); and 50r red and black ("Ganefo" torch). Designed by M. R. Junalier, J. R. Kartono, S. Soeroso, and S. Soemarsono and printed by photogravure at the Indonesian Security Printing Works, Djakarta.
- 11th Brazil. 1963 Spring Games. 8cr light and dark yellow (archer, diver, and two runners). Designed by Waldyr Granado, engraved by Walter Quintiros, and printed by photogravure. Quantity: 5,000,000. (Additional information)
- 20th China. 2nd Asian Basketball Championship, Taipei, Formosa. 80¢ (basketball dribbler, stadium in background); \$2.00 (hands holding basketball under basket). Printed by intaglio by the China Engraving and Printing Works, Taipei. Quantities: 2,500,000 (80¢) and 500,000 (\$2.00). (Additional information)
- 24th Syria. International Childhood Day. 12¢p and 22¢p (both boy playing ball). Designed by Ziad and printed by the Offset Government Printing Office. Quantity: 60,000.



Nicaragua. Sports set. 13 denominations (2¢ to 5cor). Quantity: 25,000 sets.



December Addenda

German Democratic Republic. Winter Olympic Games (4).

Maldives Islands. World Boy Scout Jamboree, Marathon, Greece. 2L, 3L, 25L, and 1R (various Boy Scout activities and the 1963 Jamboree emblem). Printed in sheets of twelve with illustrated border by photogravure.

Forecast

British Colonies. 1964 Olympic Games.

France. 1964 Olympic Games.

Kenya. Tourism (1s/30¢).

Paraguay. XVII Olympic Games, Rome. 50g blue (Romulus and Remus statue, Olympic rings, and entrance to Stadium)(imperforate sheet). Quantity: 36,000. (Additional information)

Romania. European Volleyball Championship, Bucharest, October 22 to November 2, 1963. 5b rose, 50b blue, 55b blue-green, and 1.75L brown (all various volleyball scenes); 3.20L purple (European Volleyball Cup).

UAR (Egypt). Yemen 1960 Olympic issue (98-100) overprinted "AL-JUMHURIYAT-AL-ARABIYAT/AL-YEMENIYAH/28-4-1382--27-9-1962/Y.A.R. 27-9-1962" by the Survey Department of Cairo for the Sallal Regime in the Egyptian Occupation Zone of Yemen. Quantity: 10,000.

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OLYMPIANA

Still more on the Olympic flag on stamps. In the "Olympiana" column of the November issue of "JSP", S.J.H. took exception to a statement contained in the previous article regarding the lack of stamps depicting the Olympic flag....in fact, good old Jim took several exceptions. So that there will be no more confusion, I request the right of rebuttal by way of explanation.

If one will check the last sentence of my original article on the Olympic flag (Page 8 of the August, 1963, "JSP"), he will read; "Of course, the ring symbol has appeared on many stamps and a number of stamps bear some type of Olympic pennant, but none has depicted the Olympic flag". Unfortunately Editor Bob Bruce blue-penciled portions of my original manuscript in his efforts for maximum use of available space. Not only were the dimensions of the official flag eliminated, but there was no reference to the rectangular shape of this flag. Except for the Haiti set, the pennants mentioned by S.J.H. are far from being Olympic flags. Close examination of the flag on staff in the Haiti set will indicate a complete lack of colored fringe on any edge; therefore it cannot be a replica of the presentation flag. I will grant, however, that the Haiti example is as nearly an exact likeness as the Norwegian seal illustrating the original article.

For further information, the flag shown on the Norway Winter Games seal is an exact likeness of the Winter Games flag which was presented to the International Olympic Committee by the Mayor of Oslo at the conclusion of the 6th Winter Games. T.L.L.



Italian seals honoring Baron de Coubertin. Nino Berberis has sent in reproductions of the two seals issued in honor of the centenary of the birth of Baron de Coubertin and an International Exhibition of Olympic Stamps held in Mestre on May 25-27, 1963. This exhibition was sponsored by the Philatelic Society of Mestre. Each seal is part of a sheetlet giving the essential information about the anniversary and the stamp exhibition.



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Another outstanding stamp featuring the "Discobolus"? Collectors of Olympiana may soon have an opportunity to add to their collections one of the finest examples of stamps featuring the "Discus Thrower". Besides the diamond-shaped stamps already issued to help raise funds for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, Japan is preparing other issues. One possible design features the "Discobolus".

The stamp presently exists only in an essay proof prepared by the Government Printing Bureau in Tokyo. The stamp is arranged vertically in large format, approximately 50 mm by 30 mm. The outer borders and design are a light brown and the central figure is blue with a blue background shading into the brown. This gives a pinkish tinge to the background. The Olympic rings are displayed as part of the bottom decorative design.

The athlete himself in on the pedestal in the traditional position with the right hand holding the discus swung up behind, and the left hand in front of the right knee. It is an impressive stamp, artistically done, and could easily become one of the most popular of all sports and Olympic stamps. H.W.

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60th session of the International Olympic Committee. This session of the IOC was originally scheduled for Nairobi in Kenya, but was transferred to Baden-Baden in West Germany at the last moment. Accordingly the Kenya-Uganda-Tanganyika postal administration cancelled its announced two overprints in commemoration of the meeting.

At this session invitations for the 1968 Olympics were received from Buenos Aires, Detroit, Lyons (France), and Mexico City. The IOC finally selected Mexico City to host the 1968 Games. It has been indicated that the selection was based largely on the guarantee by the Mexican group of economical feeding for the competitors and administrators.

In connection with this meeting a special cachet and cancellation was prepared in Baden-Baden. It features the coat-of-arms of Baden-Baden and the Olympic rings, together with appropriate identifying phrases. R.M.B.



NICARAGUA				REMARKS	PAKISTAN				REMARKS	17
		M	U	C			M	U	C	
1949	C296	( )	( )	( )	1954	65	( )	( )	( )	
	C296a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		66	( )	( )	( )	
	C297	( )	( )	( )		66a BKL.T.	( )	( )	( )	
	C297a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		PANE OF 4	( )	( )	( )	
	C298	( )	( )	( )		044 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	C298a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	1957	053 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	C299	( )	( )	( )	1958	**101 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	C299a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		**102 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	C300	( )	( )	( )	1960	**121	( )	( )	( )	
	C300a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	1962	163	( )	( )	( )	
	C301	( )	( )	( )		*164	( )	( )	( )	
	C301a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		166	( )	( )	( )	
	C302	( )	( )	( )		168	( )	( )	( )	
	C302a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	PANAMA					
	C303	( )	( )	( )	1938	C43	( )	( )	( )	
	C303a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		C44	( )	( )	( )	
	C304	( )	( )	( )		C45	( )	( )	( )	
	C304a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		C46	( )	( )	( )	
	C305	( )	( )	( )		C47	( )	( )	( )	
	C305a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		C47a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
	C306	( )	( )	( )	1951	RA31	( )	( )	( )	
	C306a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		RA32	( )	( )	( )	
	**C307	( )	( )	( )		RA33	( )	( )	( )	
	**C307a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	1952	RA34	( )	( )	( )	
	C308	( )	( )	( )		RA35	( )	( )	( )	
	C308a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	1953	C142	( )	( )	( )	
	RA60	( )	( )	( )		C145	( )	( )	( )	
	RA60a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	1957	C193	( )	( )	( )	
	RA61	( )	( )	( )	1959	430	( )	( )	( )	
1957	**778	( )	( )	( )		431	( )	( )	( )	
	**779	( )	( )	( )		432	( )	( )	( )	
	**780	( )	( )	( )		C224	( )	( )	( )	
	**781	( )	( )	( )		C225	( )	( )	( )	
	**782	( )	( )	( )		C226	( )	( )	( )	
	**782a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	1960	*433	( )	( )	( )	
	**C377	( )	( )	( )		*433 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
	**C378	( )	( )	( )		*434	( )	( )	( )	
	**C379	( )	( )	( )		*434 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
	**C380	( )	( )	( )		*C234	( )	( )	( )	
	**C381	( )	( )	( )		*C234 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
	**C382	( )	( )	( )		*C235	( )	( )	( )	
	**C383	( )	( )	( )		*C235 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
	**C384	( )	( )	( )		*C236	( )	( )	( )	
	**C385	( )	( )	( )		*C236 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
	**C386	( )	( )	( )		*C237	( )	( )	( )	
	**C386a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		*C237 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
		( )	( )	( )		*C237a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
NIGER					1961	*RA40 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
1962	109	( )	( )	( )		*C249 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	109 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		*C250 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	110	( )	( )	( )		*C254 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	110 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	1962	*C266 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	111	( )	( )	( )		*C267 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	111 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		*C268 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
1963	114	( )	( )	( )		*C269 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	114 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		*C270 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
	115	( )	( )	( )		439	( )	( )	( )	
	115 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	PAPUA & NEW GUINEA					
	116	( )	( )	( )	1933	100	( )	( )	( )	
	116 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	1935	117 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
NIGERIA					1961	158	( )	( )	( )	
1963	**145	( )	( )	( )		159	( )	( )	( )	
	**146	( )	( )	( )	1962	171	( )	( )	( )	
	**146a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		172	( )	( )	( )	
NORWAY						172a 171-2	( )	( )	( )	
1943	265	( )	( )	( )		SE-TENANT	( )	( )	( )	
1951	*B50	( )	( )	( )		173	( )	( )	( )	
	*B51	( )	( )	( )	PARAGUAY					
	*B52	( )	( )	( )	1939	370	( )	( )	( )	
1954	336	( )	( )	( )		370 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
1961	389	( )	( )	( )	1960	*556	( )	( )	( )	
	390	( )	( )	( )		*556 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
	391	( )	( )	( )		*557	( )	( )	( )	
	392	( )	( )	( )		*557 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
1962	405	( )	( )	( )		*558	( )	( )	( )	
1963	437	( )	( )	( )		*558 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
	438	( )	( )	( )						



18 PARAGUAY	M	U	C	REMARKS	PERSIA	M	U	C	REMARKS
1960 *559	( )	( )	( )		1960 **1162	( )	( )	( )	
*559 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		**1163	( )	( )	( )	
*C262	( )	( )	( )		PERU.				
*C262 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1908 175	( )	( )	( )	
*C263	( )	( )	( )		1932 303	( )	( )	( )	
*C263 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1937 045	( )	( )	( )	
*C264	( )	( )	( )		1938 375	( )	( )	( )	
*C264 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1948 *C78	( )	( )	( )	
*C264a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		*C79	( )	( )	( )	
1961 605	( )	( )	( )		*C80	( )	( )	( )	
605 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		*C81	( )	( )	( )	
606	( )	( )	( )		*C81a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
606 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1956 *C78a OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
607	( )	( )	( )		*C79a OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
607 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		*C80a OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
608	( )	( )	( )		*C81b OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
608 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		*C81c OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
609	( )	( )	( )		SHEET	( )	( )	( )	
609 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1960 *C172	( )	( )	( )	
609a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		*C173	( )	( )	( )	
609b SHT.	( )	( )	( )		*C173a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
C301	( )	( )	( )		PHILIPPINE ISLANDS				
C301 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1934 380	( )	( )	( )	
C301a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		381	( )	( )	( )	
C301b SHT.	( )	( )	( )		381a VERT.				
C302	( )	( )	( )		PR.IMP.BTW	( )	( )	( )	
C302 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		382	( )	( )	( )	
C303	( )	( )	( )		382a HORIZ				
C303 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		PR.IMP.BTW	( )	( )	( )	
1962 623	( )	( )	( )		1948 **528	( )	( )	( )	
624	( )	( )	( )		**528 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
625	( )	( )	( )		**529	( )	( )	( )	
626	( )	( )	( )		**529 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
C310	( )	( )	( )		1954 **608 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
C311	( )	( )	( )		**609 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
C312	( )	( )	( )		610	( )	( )	( )	
C313	( )	( )	( )		611	( )	( )	( )	
**627	( )	( )	( )		612	( )	( )	( )	
**627 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1956 624	( )	( )	( )	
**628	( )	( )	( )		625	( )	( )	( )	
**628 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1957 **637	( )	( )	( )	
**629	( )	( )	( )		**637 IMP.	( )	( )	( )	
**629 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		639	( )	( )	( )	
**630	( )	( )	( )		1959 **B10	( )	( )	( )	
**630 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		**B10a TETE				
**631	( )	( )	( )		BECHE PR.	( )	( )	( )	
**631 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		**B11	( )	( )	( )	
**631a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		**B11a TETE				
**631b SHT.	( )	( )	( )		BECHE PR.	( )	( )	( )	
**C314	( )	( )	( )		**CB1	( )	( )	( )	
**C314 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		**CB2	( )	( )	( )	
**C315	( )	( )	( )		**CB3	( )	( )	( )	
**C315 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		**CB3a SHT.	( )	( )	( )	
**C316	( )	( )	( )		1960 *821	( )	( )	( )	
**C316 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		*822	( )	( )	( )	
**C316a SHT.	( )	( )	( )		*C85	( )	( )	( )	
**C316b SHT.	( )	( )	( )		*C86	( )	( )	( )	
PERSIA					1961 **832	( )	( )	( )	
1950 **937	( )	( )	( )		**832a OPT.				
1953 978	( )	( )	( )		TETE-BECHE	( )	( )	( )	
979	( )	( )	( )		**833	( )	( )	( )	
980	( )	( )	( )		**833a OPT.				
981	( )	( )	( )		TETE-BECHE	( )	( )	( )	
982	( )	( )	( )		847 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
1955 1041	( )	( )	( )		1962 B21	( )	( )	( )	
1956 *1047	( )	( )	( )		B22	( )	( )	( )	
**1052	( )	( )	( )		POLAND				
**1053	( )	( )	( )		1933 C10	( )	( )	( )	
**1066	( )	( )	( )		1934 C11 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
1957 **1073	( )	( )	( )		C12 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
1078	( )	( )	( )		1936 306 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
1099	( )	( )	( )		307 OPT.	( )	( )	( )	
1959 1133	( )	( )	( )		1939 335	( )	( )	( )	
1960 *1159	( )	( )	( )		336	( )	( )	( )	
*1160	( )	( )	( )		337	( )	( )	( )	
					338	( )	( )	( )	



POLAND		M	U	C	REMARKS	POLAND		M	U	C	REMARKS	19
1945	B39	( )	( )	( )		1956	*755	( )	( )	( )		
1947	B54	OPT. ( )	( )	( )			*756	( )	( )	( )		
1948	419	( )	( )	( )		1957	758	( )	( )	( )		
	422	( )	( )	( )			759	( )	( )	( )		
	423	( )	( )	( )			760	( )	( )	( )		
	424	( )	( )	( )			764	( )	( )	( )		
	425	( )	( )	( )			765	( )	( )	( )		
1951	506	( )	( )	( )			766	( )	( )	( )		
	507	( )	( )	( )			767	( )	( )	( )		
	521	( )	( )	( )			768	( )	( )	( )		
	545	( )	( )	( )			768a, 767-8	( )	( )	( )		
	546	( )	( )	( )			SE-TENENT	( )	( )	( )		
1952	547	( )	( )	( )			777	( )	( )	( )		
	551	( )	( )	( )		1958	778	( )	( )	( )		
	557	( )	( )	( )			816	( )	( )	( )		
	B75	( )	( )	( )		1959	817	( )	( )	( )		
	B76	( )	( )	( )			835	( )	( )	( )		
	B77	( )	( )	( )			836	( )	( )	( )		
	B86	( )	( )	( )			837	( )	( )	( )		
	B87	( )	( )	( )			838	( )	( )	( )		
1953	570	( )	( )	( )		1960	910	( )	( )	( )		
	571	( )	( )	( )			*914	( )	( )	( )		
	572	( )	( )	( )			*914 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	575	( )	( )	( )			*915	( )	( )	( )		
	576	( )	( )	( )			*915 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	577	( )	( )	( )			*916	( )	( )	( )		
	602	( )	( )	( )			*916 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	603	( )	( )	( )			*917	( )	( )	( )		
	604	( )	( )	( )			*917 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
1954	620	( )	( )	( )			*917a BLK.	( )	( )	( )		
	621	( )	( )	( )			OF 914-17	( )	( )	( )		
	624	( )	( )	( )			*918	( )	( )	( )		
	625	( )	( )	( )			*918 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	626	( )	( )	( )			*919	( )	( )	( )		
	627	( )	( )	( )			*919 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	628	( )	( )	( )			*920	( )	( )	( )		
	629	( )	( )	( )			*920 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	630	( )	( )	( )			*921	( )	( )	( )		
	631	( )	( )	( )			*921 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	632	( )	( )	( )			*921a BLK.	( )	( )	( )		
1955	680	( )	( )	( )			OF 918-21	( )	( )	( )		
	681	( )	( )	( )		1961	969	( )	( )	( )		
	684	( )	( )	( )			970	( )	( )	( )		
	685	( )	( )	( )			971	( )	( )	( )		
	686	( )	( )	( )			972	( )	( )	( )		
	693	( )	( )	( )			1006	( )	( )	( )		
	694	( )	( )	( )			1006 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
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	701	( )	( )	( )		1962	1046	( )	( )	( )		
	701 IMP.	( )	( )	( )			1046 COLOR	( )	( )	( )		
	702	( )	( )	( )			CHANGE	( )	( )	( )		
	702 IMP.	( )	( )	( )			1047	( )	( )	( )		
	703	( )	( )	( )			1047 COLOR	( )	( )	( )		
	703 IMP.	( )	( )	( )			CHANGE	( )	( )	( )		
	704	( )	( )	( )			1048	( )	( )	( )		
	704 IMP.	( )	( )	( )			1048 COLOR	( )	( )	( )		
1956	717	( )	( )	( )			CHANGE	( )	( )	( )		
	718	( )	( )	( )			1049 SHT.	( )	( )	( )		
	724	( )	( )	( )			1053	( )	( )	( )		
	725	( )	( )	( )			1054	( )	( )	( )		
	726	( )	( )	( )			1055	( )	( )	( )		
	727	( )	( )	( )			1079	( )	( )	( )		
	728	( )	( )	( )			1079 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	729	( )	( )	( )			1080	( )	( )	( )		
	730	( )	( )	( )			1080 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	731	( )	( )	( )			1081	( )	( )	( )		
	732	( )	( )	( )			1081 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	740	( )	( )	( )			1082	( )	( )	( )		
	*750	( )	( )	( )			1082 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	*751	( )	( )	( )			1083	( )	( )	( )		
	*752	( )	( )	( )			1083 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		
	*753	( )	( )	( )			1084	( )	( )	( )		
	*754	( )	( )	( )			1084 IMP.	( )	( )	( )		



20 POLAND		M	U	C	REMARKS	ROMANIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1962	1085					1928	337				
	1085	IMP.	( )	( )		1931	**B26				
	1086						**B27				
	1086	IMP.	( )	( )			**B28				
	1103						**B29				
1963	1146						**B30				
	1147					1932	**B31				
	1148						**B32				
	1149						**B33				
	1150						**B34				
	1151						**B35				
	1151a	SHT.	( )	( )			**B36				
PORTUGAL						1934	**B44	OPT.	( )	( )	
1899	281						**B45	OPT.	( )	( )	
1900	282						**B46	OPT.	( )	( )	
1901	283						**B47	OPT.	( )	( )	
1902	284						**B48	OPT.	( )	( )	
1903	285						**B49	OPT.	( )	( )	
1904	286					1935	**B50				
1905	287						**B51				
1906	288						**B52				
1907	289						**B53				
1908	2810						**B54				
1909	2811					1936	**B63				
1910	2812						**B64				
1928	*RA14						**B65				
	*RAJ5					1937	B69				
1952	749						B69	IMP.	( )	( )	
	750						B70				
	758						B70	IMP.	( )	( )	
1953	780						B71				
	781						B71	IMP.	( )	( )	
1960	851						B72				
	852						B72	IMP.	( )	( )	
	853						B73				
	854						B73	IMP.	( )	( )	
1962	**885						B74				
	**886						B74	IMP.	( )	( )	
	**887						B75				
	**888						B75	IMP.	( )	( )	
	**889						B76				
	**890						B76	IMP.	( )	( )	
	893						B77				
1963	901						B78				
	902						B79				
	913						B80				
	914						B81				
	915					1938	**B83				
PORTUGUESE GUINEA							**B84				
1962	299						**B85				
	300						**B86				
	301						**B87				
	302						**B88				
	303						**B89				
	304						**B90				
PORTUGUESE INDIA							**B91				
1962	POLO						**B92				
	SWIMMER						**B93				
	POLE VAULT					1939	**B99				
	CYCLIST						**B100				
	FENCER						**B101				
	GYMNAST						**B102				
QUATAR							**B103				
1957	13	OPT.	( )	( )			**B104				
	**16	OPT.	( )	( )			**B105				
	**17	OPT.	( )	( )			**B106				
	**18	OPT.	( )	( )			**B107				
REUNION							**B108				
1952	292	OPT.	( )	( )			**B109				
1954	*299	OPT.	( )	( )			**B113				
	*300	OPT.	( )	( )			**B114				
1956	318	OPT.	( )	( )			**B115				
	319	OPT.	( )	( )			**B116				
	320	OPT.	( )	( )			**B117				
	321	OPT.	( )	( )			**B118				
1959	334	OPT.	( )	( )							



Designs: As Nos. 49-54

Notes: 300,000 each of Nos. 64-66 and 30,000 each of Nos. 67-69 were issued; (b) Sanabria says first day was June 6, Scott says June 2 and Gibbons states June 5 was first day.

Sc R16-18, CRL5-17; G1 750-55; M1 ; YT 210-12, A253-55; Sa 397-99

1962, September ? European Bridge Championships, Beirut. Unw.; P 13. Des. P. Koroleff. Offset lithographed by J. Saikaili in sheets of 50 (10x5)

70. 25 p pink/carmine/black (30,000)  
71. 40 p yellow/brown/red/black (30,000)

Design: 70, 71-Spade, heart, club, diamond arranged circularly within wreath

Note: Gibbons says set was issued Sept. 1, Sanabria gives date of Sept. 3

Sc C333-34; G1 777-78; M1 ; YT ; Sa 404-05

## LIBERIA

1955, January 26. Sports Publicity Set. Unw.; P 12½. Offset lithographed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Co., Philadelphia

1. 3 c red/pale green/rose
2. 5 c black/yellow orange
3. 25 c rose violet/yellow
4. 10 c ultramarine/magenta
5. 12 c chocolate/blue
6. 25 c cerise/light green
- a. souvenir sheet, 89½x139mm, perforated (5,000)
- b. As a. imperforate (5,000)

Designs: 1-Femnis; 2-Soccer; 3-Boxing; 4-Baseball; 5-Start of swimming race; 6-runners

Notes: (a) The souvenir sheet contains the two 25¢ stamps but the colors of each stamp, as normally issued, have been reversed for the stamps on the sheet; (b) Gibbons and Michel say Wright were the printers but Sanabria disagrees stating the set was printed by Herman Jaffe in sheets of 25 (5x5); (c) Sanabria reports an unsevered pair of the imperforate souvenir sheets; (d) Trachtenberg says all values exist imperforate

Sc 347-49, C88-90; G1 469-74; M1 471-76; YT 325-27, A86-88; Sa 133-40

1956, November 15. Melbourne Olympic Games. Unw.; P 12. Offset lithographed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Co., Philadelphia in sheets of 25 (5x5)

7. 4 c brown/olive
8. 6 c black/green
9. 8 c red brown/ultramarine
10. 10 c black/carmine
- First- 11. 12 c purple/green
12. 20 c black/lilac/ultramarine/rose
- a. without rose
- b. without lilac
- c. colorless torch

Designs: 7-Olympic rings, wreath, kangaroo and emu; 8-Discus Thrower; 9-Goddess of Victory; 10-Racing quadriga; 11-Olympic Stadium, Melbourne; 12-Olympic torch superimposed on map of Australia

Sc 358-61, C104-05; G1 494-98; M1 498-503; YT 336-39, A101-02; Sa 179-80

1956, November 15. 16th Olympic Games, Melbourne. Unw.; P 12. Souvenir sheet, 127x76mm

13. 40 c rose/black/lilac/ultramarine
- a. with lilac and rose only
- b. without lilac
- c. torch in black
- d. colorless torch
- e. imperforate
- f. as e. without lilac
- g. as e. with torch in black
- h. as e. with colorless torch

Design: As No. 12

Sc C106; M1 504; YT B1; Sa 181-82

# HANDBOOK

## OF

# SPORTS STAMPS

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### Section 21--Korea to Liberia

Sc 309-10; G1 288-89; M1 307-08; YT 239-40

1961, May 10. 15th Anniversary of Founding of Korean Girl Scouts. Ward Communications Dep't. Kables; P 13W. Lithographed

14. 40 h bright green (500,000)
- a. imperf miniature sheet, 90x60mm (50,000)

Design: Girl Scout, insignia and camping scene in background

Sc 325; G1 303; M1 ; YT 254

### KOREA, NORTH

1956, July 10. 10th Anniversary of Young Pioneers. Unw.; P 10 or imperf. Lithographed

1. 10 w sepia
- a. imperf b. thick yellow paper

Design: Boy bugler and girl drummer

Note: Gibbons states set was issued July 10, Michel says June 7

G1 NK111; M1 106; YT 111

1960, October 5. Liberation Day Sports Meeting, Pyongyang. Unw.; P 11. Lithographed.

2. 5 c green/orange/black/greenish yellow
3. 5 c deep blue/grn'ish blue/orange/purple/lt grey-green
4. 5 c orange/turquoise/black/green
5. 5 c orange/black/grey/blue
6. 5 c green/black/orange
7. 10 c yellow brown/black/turquoise
8. 10 c red/blue/lt. green

Designs: 2-Running; 3-Weight lifting; 4-Cycling; 5-Gymnastics; 6-Soccer; 7-Swimming; 8-Pyongyang Moranbong Stadium

G1 NK 237-43; M1 ; YT



1960, December 15. Sports. Unw.; P 11. Lithographed

- 9. 5 c multicolored 11. 5 c multicolored
- 10. 5 c multicolored 12. 10 c multicolored

Designs: 9-Korean wrestling; 10-Riding on swing; 11-Archery; 12-Jumping on see-saw

GI NK 269-72; M1 ; YT

1961, June 6. 15th Anniversary of Korean Pioneers. Unw.; P 11. Lithographed.

- 13. 5 c multicolored 15. 10 c multicolored
- 14. 10 c multicolored

Designs: 13-Pioneers bathing; 14-Pioneer bugler; 15-Pioneers visiting battlefield

GI NK 309-11; M1 ; YT

1961, August 29. Children's Issue, Unw.; P 11. Lithographed

- 16. 10 c multicolored

Design: Playing with ball

GI NK 324; M1 ; YT

1961, ? Physical Culture Day. Unw.; P 11. With gum. Lithographed

- 17. 2 c grey 20. 10 c light blue
- 18. 5 c deep blue 21. 10 c reddish purple
- 19. 10 c indigo 22. 20 c claret

Designs: 17-Table tennis; 18-Model aircraft flying; 19-Basketball; 20-Rowing; 21-High jumping; 22-Sports Emblem

GI NK 331-36; M1 ; YT

1961, December 12. Winter Sports. Unw.; P 11. With gum. Lithographed.

- 23. 10 c sepia/grey 25. 10 c sepia/blue violet
- 24. 10 c sepia/blue green 26. 10 c sepia/light blue

Designs: 23-Figure skating; 24-Speed-skating; 25-Ice hockey; 26-Skiing

GI NK 359-62; M1 ; YT

## KUWAIT

1949, July 29. Olympic Games. Surcharged and overprinted "Kuwait" and new value in black by Harrison & Sons. Wmkd. Crown & GvIR multiple; P 15x14. Des. Percy Metcalfe, C.V.O. (No. 1); Abram Games (No. 2); Stanley D. Scott (No. 3); Edmund Dulac (No. 4). Photogravure by Harrison & Sons.

- 1. 2½ a on 2½ d ultramarine (89,264)
- 2. 3 a on 3 d violet (91,203)
- 3. 6 a on 6 d reddish-purple (83,677)
- 4. 1 r on 1 s bistre brown (83,395)

Designs: 1-Globe and laurel wreath, George VI and crown; 2-Allegory of "Speed", George VI and crown; 3-George VI, Olympic rings and crown; 4-Winged Victory over globe showing Great Britain, George VI and crown

Sc 84-87; GI 76-79; M1 77-80; YT 87-90

1951, May 3. Definitive. Wmkd. Crown and large GvIR; P 11x12. Des. Mary Adhead. Recess by Waterlow & Sons. Surcharged "Kuwait" and new value in black.

- 5. 5 r on 5 s red

Design: Sailing before the white cliffs of Dover, George VI and crown

Sc 100; GI 91; M1 92; YT 101

1961, January 7. 1960 Rome Olympics. Lithographed by Imprimerie Catholique Beirut in sheets of 25 (10x5). Unw.; P 15

- 49. 2½+2½ p red brown/blue

a. double impression of center

- 50. 5+5 p red brown/yellow orange

a. double impression of center

- 51. 7½+7½ p red brown/bright violet a. souvenir sheet, 140x18mm

Airs:-

- 52. 15+15 p red brown/scarlet

- 53. 25+25 p red brown/blue green

a. double impression of center

- 54. 35+35 p red brown/ultramarine

Designs: 49-Boxing; 50-Wrestling; 51-Shot putting; 52-Fencing; 53-Cycling; 54-Swimming

Notes: (a) Sanabria says set was issued Jan. 16, 1960, obviously a typographical error intending it to have appeared as Jan. 16, 1961.; (b) Gibbons states the set was issued in 1960; (c) Scott gives the issue date as Jan. 12, 1961; (d) Schmidt states the set was issued in 1960; (e) the entire set exists imperforate; (f) Sanabria states 70,000 sets were issued; (g) Bruce Conde, in Linn's, stated the set appeared Jan. 12 and explained that at the time, it was necessary to buy ten sets of the regular postage for one set of the airm; (g) the souvenir sheet is imperf and contains three stamps--Nos. 49-51 This sheet could only be bought on a tie-in with 10 complete sets of the 1960 Mothers and Children set (Sc C291-92 and C310-11) as well as five complete sets of the Union of Lebanese Emigrants in the World These 15 sets cost roughly \$8.00 (U.S.), the sheet about 45¢ additional.

Sc B13-15, C312-14; GI 670-75; M1 ; YT 176-78, A207-09; Sa 349-51

1961, August 8. Tourist Month Issue. Unw.; P 13x13½. Des. P. Koroleff. Offset lithographed by Saikali in sheets of 20 (4x5)

- 55. 40 p blue/pink (30,000)

Design: Four girls water skiing

Sc C312; GI 693; M1 ; YT A223; Sa 369

1962, March 1. 50th Anniversary of the Lebanese Boy Scout Movement. Unw.; P 12x12½. Des. by Shamout/ Offset lithographed by Cortbawi in sheets of 50 (10x5)

- 56. ½ p black/yellow/green
- 57. 1 p green/yellow/green/red/black
- 58. 2½ p green/black/red
- 59. 6 p blue/black/olive/red
- 60. 10 p yellow/black/blue

Airs:-

- 61. 15 p red/green/yellow/black
- 62. 20 p yellow/black/violet
- 63. 25 p green/ochre/red/black

Designs: 56-Cub scout bugler; 57-Scout with flag, insignie of scout which is superimposed by a cedar; 58-First aid stretcher party, scout badge and laurel; 59-Lord Baden-Powell; 60-Scouts at campfire; 61-Cedar and trefail insignie of Girl Scouts; 62-Hand forming scout sign; 63-Lebanese Scout emblem

Note: 250,000 sets issued

Sc 376-80; C331-33; GI 735-42; M1 ; YT 201-05, A242-44; Sa 385-87

1962, June ? European Shooting Championships. Nos. 49-56 overprinted "Championnat D'Europe De Tir/2 Juin 1962" and Arabic inscription.

- 64. 2½+2½ p red brown/blue
- 65. 5+5 p red brown/yellow orange
- 66. 7½+7½ p red brown/bright violet

Airs:- 67. 15+15 p red brown/scarlet  
68. 25+25 p red brown/blue green  
69. 35+35 p red brown/ultramarine



Note: Gibbons says set was issued in March 1955; Michel says set was issued Feb. 24; Sanabria says set was split with Nos. 35 and 37 issued Feb. 23 and the remainder on March 26. Your editor has seen a complete set on registered cover mailed March 26 but unmailed courtesy canceled covers are known with the complete set on cover cancelled March 15. Whether these are genuine, is not known. Landmans says the set was issued March 15

Sc C200-06; G1 519-25; M1 542-48; YT A105-11; Sa 236-42

1957, ? Definitives. 1955 Issue redrawn. Unw.; P 11%. Offset lithographed.

38. 35 p green (1,500,000) 40. 100 p brown (500,000)  
39. 65 p claret (950,000)

Design: As Nos. 31-37

Note: Liban is larger on the redesigned stamps and the Arabic inscription is entirely altered; (b) Landmans gives the first day as March 10, 1957

Sc C233-35; G1 568-70; M1 589, 600-01; YT A140-42; Sa 271-73

1957, September 12. Second Pan-Arab Games, Beyrouth. Unw.; P 13%xl3 (Nos. 41-2), 13xl3% (Nos. 43-4). Des. v. Fliss (No. 41); R. Wembe (Nos. 42-4). Offset lithographed by J. Saikali in sheets of 25 (5x5)

41. 2.50 p brown 43. 35 p maroon  
42. 12.50 p indigo 44. 50 p green

a. souvenir sheet on card  
Stock with all four stamps  
132x192mm (2,000)

Designs: 41-Runners; 42-Soccer players; 43-Fencers; 44-President Camille Chamoun, stadium with flags

Notes: (a) The sheet is unguessed, imperforate; (b) 50,000 sets issued (Sanabria); (c) Issued Oct. 12, 1957 (Landmans); (d) Sept. 12, 1957 is date given by Gibbons; (e) The entire set is known with rows of white unprinted tabs and appear to be parts of whole sheets printed with only some of the rows imprinted. The two vertical stamps, Nos. 41-42, are known in a block of 12 (4x3) from the top left corner of the sheet with left and top margins. The positions 1,2,3; 5,6,7 and 9,10,11 are all blank. Similarly, the two horizontal pairs are also known in blocks of 12, presumably from the bottom left corners of sheets since they have left and bottom margins. The top rows of each block are imprinted while the nine stamps below in each block are blank. No satisfactory explanation for these is known but it is quite obvious they are not printed in this manner in error.

Sc 313-14; C243-44; G1 578-81; M1 602-05; YT 134-35, A150-51; Sa 282-83  
1959, October 11. Third Mediterranean Games, Beyrouth. Unw.; P 11%. Offset lithographed.

45. 15 p green 47. 40 p blue  
46. 30 p brown

a. souvenir sheet, white card, unguessed, imperforate, 104x129mm. (5,000)  
b. same on heavy card with price 100 p omitted (500)

Designs: 45-Viscopolus; 46-Weight-lifter; 47-Games emblem--hand with torch and laurel

Notes: (a) 100,000 sets (Sanabria); (b) Gibbons says set was issued Oct. 11, Landmans says Oct. 9; (c) 47a. was sold for 100 piasters but 47b was presumably a presentation sheet

Sc C266-68; G1 624-26; M1 648-50; YT A173-75; Sa 306-08

1959, December 15. No. 39 overprinted with bars obliterating old value and surcharged in new.

48. 40 p on 65 p claret (50,000)

Sc C271; G1 633; M1 657; YT A178; Sa 313

1955, September 23. Definitive. Wmkd. St. Edward's Crown and E2R multiple; P 11x12. Des. by Lynton Lamb; portrait of Queen Elizabeth by Dorothy Willing, Ltd. Reverses printed by Waterlow & Sons, Ltd (through Dec. 31, 1957) and De La Rue Ltd. (after Dec. 31, 1957). Overprinted "Kuwait" and new value in black

6. 2 r on 2/6 sepia brown (letter press overprint) (62,160)  
a. plate overprint (Oct. 10, 1957) (30,440)

Design: Boat, Carrickfergus Castle

Note: (a) The lettering and the bars are slightly thicker on the letter press overprint, particularly the ends of the double "E" of "Rupees" as compared with the same plate overprintings. The bars are fractionally shorter as well as closer together and the edges of the letters and bars are straight. The plate overprint is thinner with the edges of the letters and bars as they extend right. The bars are slightly wider spaced; (b) it is not believed any of the De La Rue printings of this stamp were overprinted "Kuwait" (see G.B. No. 6)

Sc 117; G1 107; M1 108; YT 114

#### LATVIA

1933, June 15. Wounded Aviators' Fund. Wmkd. Swastikas; P 11%. Lithographed. Des. by Iat It. Mellup

1. 35+135 s dk blue/black grey (10,420)  
a. imperforate  
b. inverted watermark

Design: Planes over map with route indicated of Circuit of Europe race won by Poles in 1932

Notes: (a) The normal watermark has the prolongations of the arms of the swastika counter-clockwise; in the inverted watermark they are clockwise; (b) counterfeits exist; (c) D. Field's Catalogue states the stamp was designed by Lt. Col. Lelliya while the Balkan Catalogue says it is the work of Mellup

Sc CB20; ..1 227; YT A32; Zu 223; Sa 52

1933, September 5. Wounded Aviators' Fund. Wmk. Swastika; P 11%. Designed by Mellup (No. 2), v. Tone (No. 3). Lithographed

2. 8-68 s brown/grey 3. 12-112 s br carmine/olive green  
a. imperf a. imperf

Designs: 2-U.S.A. Wasp-motored Cranville Gee-Bee racer (established land speed record of 294.28 m.p.h. at Cleveland, Sept. 3, 1932 with Major James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle as pilot; 3-English seaplane S68 which set a world's speed record of 415.2 m.p.h. over a 3-kilometer course at Calshot, England, Sept. 13, 1931 with Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth, R.A.F., at the controls.

Note: 7,240 sets issued perforated, 6,210 imperforate sets of which these stamps are the two low values

Sc CB21-22; M1 228-29; YT A33-34; Zu 229-30; Sa 56-57

#### LEBANON

1924, June 15. 1924 Olympic set of France overprinted in black "Grand Liban" and surcharged new values in centimes and piasters. Unw.; P 14x13% (Nos. 1, 2) and 13x14 (Nos. 3, 4). Des. by E. Becker; eng. by G. Daussy (Nos. 2, 3) and C. Parison (Nos. 1, 4). Typographed.

1. 50 c on 10 c grey green/yellow green  
a. inverted surcharge  
2. 1% p on 25 c rose/dark rose  
a. inverted surcharge  
b. double surcharge



3. 1½ p on 30 c brown red/black

a. inverted surcharge

b. Small "q" in "Grand"

4. Inverted surcharge with small "q" variety

2½ p on 50 c ultramarine/dark blue

a. inverted surcharge

b. Small "q" in "Grand"

Designs: As France Nos. 1-4

Notes: (a) The major catalogues do not give a first day of issue. That above is stated by Landmans who adds that 20,000 sets were issued

Sc 18-21; G1 18-21; M1 22-25; YT 18-21

1924, September 25. As nos. 1-4 but overprinted in black "Gd Liban", Arabic inscriptions and new values in centimes and piastres.

5. 50 c on 10 c grey green/yellow green

a. vertical pair with bottom stamp without surcharge

6. 1½ p on 25 c rose/dark rose

7. 1½ p on 30 c brown red/black

8. 2½ p on 50 c ultramarine/dark blue

Designs: As Nos. 1-4

Note: No. 5a is due to an upward shift of the overprint so that the bottom horizontal row of the sheet was not surcharged. Actually, the kindest portion of four of the Arabic characters just reach the top frame line of the bottom stamp and a quite small portion of the next above setting of the surcharge shows on top of the upper stamp. Thus the top margin of the sheet must have shown the uppermost surcharge of the setting.

Note: Again, the major catalogues give no first day of issue for these stamps and that cited is stated by Landmans who adds that 20,000 sets were issued

Sc 45-48; G1 49-52; M1 49-52; YT 45-48

1936, October 12. Tourist Propaganda Airs. Unw.; P 13%. Des. M. Farrouk and Ph. Mourani. Photogravure by Vaugirard, Paris.

9. ½ p deep green (50,000)

10. 1 p orange vermillion (50,000)

11. 2 p blackish violet (50,000)

12. 3 p yellow green (50,000)

13. 5 p lake (20,000)

14. 10 p chestnut (20,000)

15. 15 p carmine lake (20,000)

16. 25 p green (10,000)

Designs: 9,11,13,16-Skiing, cedars of Lebanon; 10,12,14,15-automobile, sailing on the bay of Djounie

Notes: 150 complete sets were issued imperforate

Sc C49-56; G1 191-98; M1 196-203; YT A49-56; Sa 63-70

1945, November 29. Tourist Propaganda Set. Unw.; P 11%. Des. P. Koroleff. Offset lithographed by the Imprimerie Catholique, Beyrouth.

17. 200 p violet (50,000)

18. 300 p black (50,000)

a. printed on gummed side

Design: Skiing beneath cedars of Lebanon

Note: The major catalogues give no first day of issue. That cited is stated by Landmans

Sc C99-100; G1 296-97; M1 305-06; YT A99-100; Sa 117-18

1947, May 17 (Nos. 22-25) and June 27 (Nos. 19-21). Unw.; P 11%. Des. by M. Farrouk. Lithographed by Imprimerie Catholique, Beyrouth in sheets of 50 on grayish paper

19. 5 p blue green (1,000,000)

a. double impression

b. double impression, one inverted

c. printed on both sides

20. 10 p violet (1,000,000)

a. double impression

b. double impression, one inverted

c. printed on both sides

21. 15 p vermillion (1,000,000)

a. double impression

b. double impression, one inverted

c. printed on both sides

22. 20 p orange (1,000,000)

a. double impression

b. imperforate, double impression

c. double impression, one inverted

d. printed on both sides

e. red orange, white paper

23. 25 p blue (1,500,000)

a. double impression

24. 50 p orange brown (750,000)

a. double impression

25. 100 p deep brown (300,000)

a. double impression

Design: As No. 10 modified

Note: (a) Entire set exists imperforate; (b) First day of issue date is that stated by Sanabria. Michel says it was Feb. 11, 1947

Sc C119-25; G1 342-48; M1 368-74; YT A19-25; Sa 144-50

1949, Tourist Airs. Design of Nos. 19-25 redrawn/ Unw.; P 11%. Des. M. Farrouk. Offset lithographed, Beyrouth

26. 10 p bright mauve

27. 15 p green

28. 20 p orange

29. 25 p deep blue

30. 50 p brown red

Designs: As No. 19

Notes: (a) The redrawn stamps are on white paper with yellow gum where as the first issue was on grey paper with white gum. Nos. 26, 28 and 30 have a broader center in the zeroes of value than do the 1947 issue and the small boat on the bay is slightly larger in the redrawn version; (b) The catalogues are generally pretty confused about these redrawn stamps Michel fails to list the existence of No. 29. Gibbons lists No. 27 but insists a 15 p dark green was issued in the same design as the 1947 issue as well as in green when redrawn, a stamp none of the others lists. Yvert also fails to list No. 29; (c) the entire set exists imperforate

Sc C145A-147B; G1 402-06; M1 428-31; YT A51-54; Sa 177-81

1955, ? Definitive Airs. Unw.; P 11%. Des. by P. Koroleff. Offset lithographed by J. Saikali in sheets of 50 (5x10)

31. 5 p green (500,000)

32. 15 p crimson (500,000)

33. 20 p violet (500,000)

34. 25 p blue (1,000,000)

35. 35 p brown (500,000)

36. 50 p dk brown (500,000)

37. 65 p deep blue (500,000)

Design: Skiers on slope with cedars of Lebanon in background



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