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- Bob Bruce -

The 13th European Men's Basketball Championship was held in Wroclaw, Poland, from October 4th through 13th, 1963. To commemorate this major sporting event, the host country issued a set of six stamps and one souvenir sheet on September 16th. This set is brilliantly executed with either three or four colors for each stamp.

First-day covers are illustrated throughout this article. Unfortunately black and white reproduction does not do justice to the sparkling colors of either the stamps themselves or the cachets on the covers. Notice the official first-day cancellation which appears on all the first-day covers.

This material was supplied by Dr. Mieczyslaw A. Lipinski of Kowary, Poland. Lipinski (or M. A. Rayal de Ragan, which he uses as his literary name) is a dedicated sports collector, a leader of sports philately in Poland, and a devoted member of our organization (SPI 223).



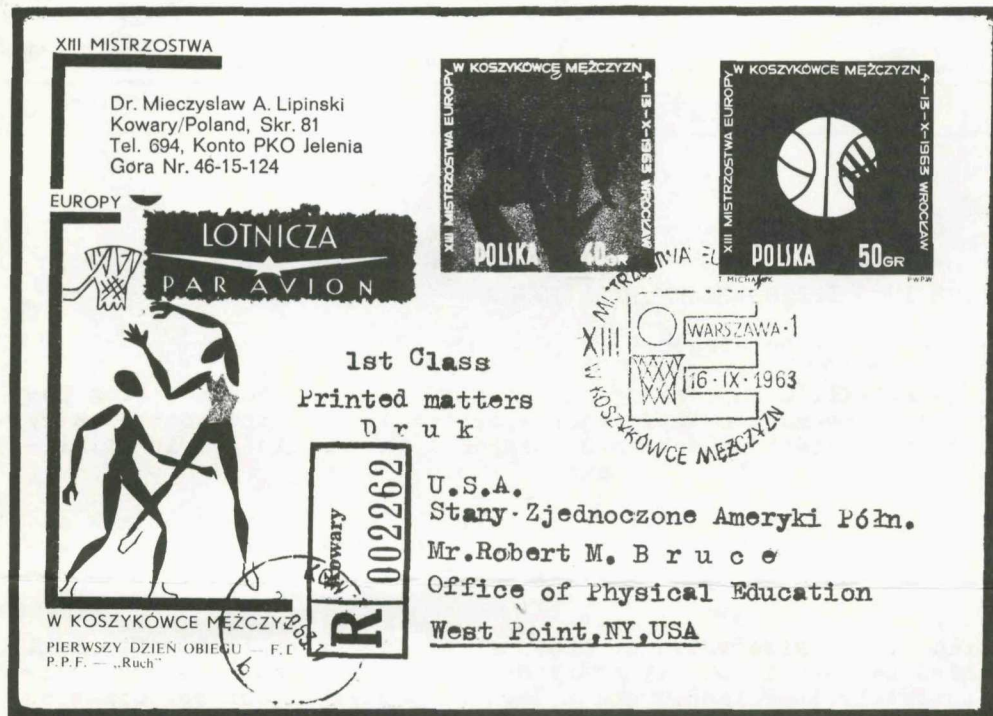
The souvenir sheet shows the Town Hall, the People's Hall, and the coat-of-arms of Wroclaw. This sheet also commemorates the European Sports Stamp Exhibition, which was held

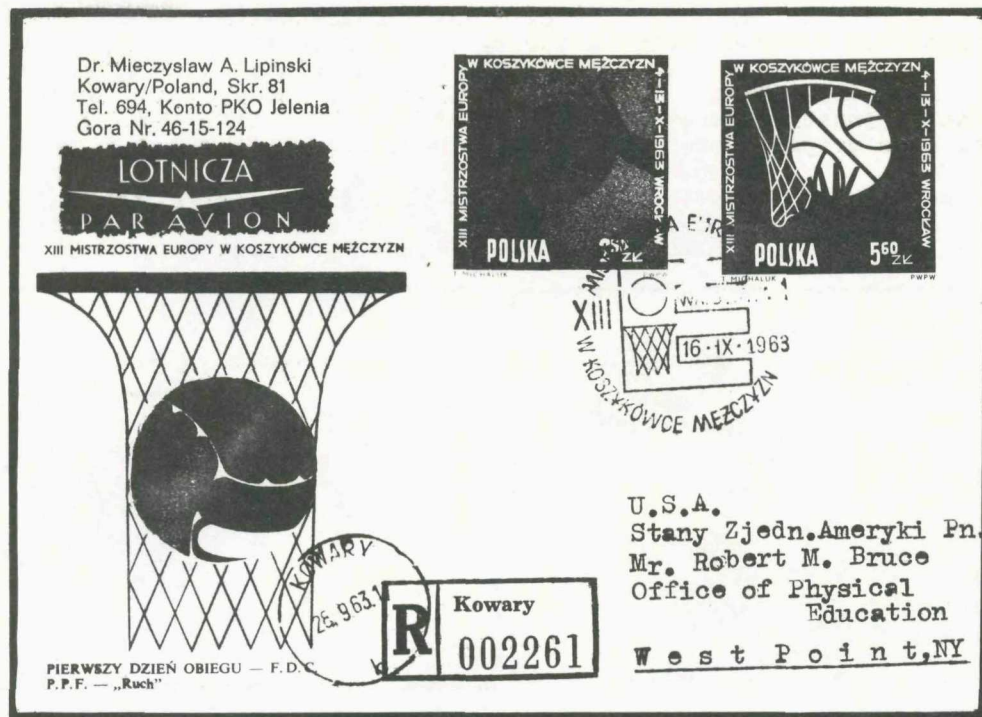
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simultaneously with the basketball competition. A future issue of "JSP" will describe the exhibition and display some special philatelic material prepared for the event.

This particular set is unique (or was at the time of issue) in that all designs of the six stamps depict various combinations of a basketball, a player's hands, and the silhouette of basketball player(s) in the background. One value, the 5.60z, also displayed the basketball rim and net. Scott gives the following information on this set:

40g yellow, black, green, and brown; 50g fawn, green, and black; 60g red, light green, and black; 90g light green, red brown, violet, and black; 2.50z light ultramarine, red brown, black, and ocher; 5.60z ultramarine, light green, yellow, and black; and 10z + 5z yellow, green, black, and red (souvenir sheet).





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Identifying information on the First Olympic Games souvenir card. The December, 1963, issue of "JSP" displayed a souvenir card purported to honor the First Olympic Games. Sherwin Podolsky (SPI 49) sheds considerable light on this card. According to the Philatelic Internationale Olympique Union, Ancient Olympia, Greece, the cancellations of the type illustrated circulated during the Olympic year of 1936. The P.I.O.U. supplies an excellent illustration sheet with English text; it covers Olympic cancellations from 1896 to date.

It seems logical that Greece 117 and 118 were no longer valid for postage in 1936; there is no evidence that such cards saw actual postal service. Comparison of the cancellation on the illustrated card with similar examples indicates their similarity; both are missing a date center and they are of similar size. Likewise comparison of the sample with 1906 cancellations shows decided differences. The 1906 double-ring cancels are smaller and the decoration at the bottom is much different. Podolsky regards the card as a philatelically-contrived souvenir from which the date was deliberately omitted.

Are there any other ideas on the identity of this card?

R.M.B.

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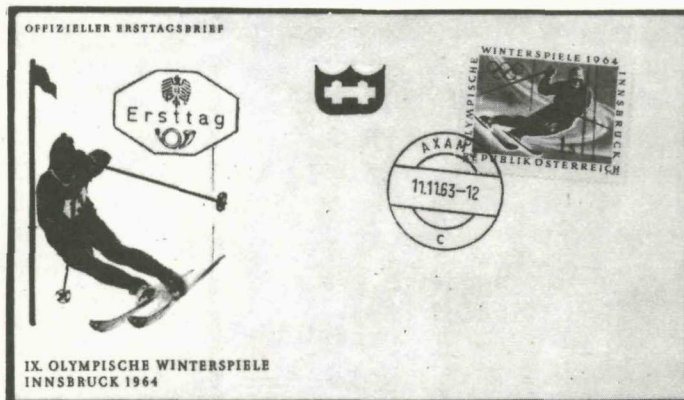
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First-day covers of the Austrian Winter Olympic set. Arranged below is a complete set of first-day covers for the Austrian Winter Olympic set. There are several things of

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interest to note in this set of covers. Each cover is cancelled from the specific location of the competition in the winter activity depicted on the particular stamp; for example, the cover franked with the 1S stamp depicting the biathlon is cancelled at Seefeld, the location of that competition. The cancellations for those events which took place in the area surrounding Innsbruck are simple circular cancels while those from Innsbruck itself are special ones prepared specifically for the period of the Games.

Each cover bears an interesting cachet which illustrates clearly the specific activity. All covers bear the coat-of-arms of Innsbruck in silhouette. And, finally, six of the seven covers bear an official cancellation reading "Ersttag" ("First Day"). R.M.B.



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Austrian complaints about the Austrian Olympic stamps. A recent letter to the editor of "Western Stamp Collector" indicates that the Austrian Olympic set aroused plenty of opposition in the issuing country. These complaints were threefold in nature.

Although varying quantities were prepared for the seven stamps in the set, only 2.5 million complete sets were available. Some 600,000 of these were reserved for sale at Innsbruck during the Games, leaving only 1.9 million complete sets available for general sale. After standing and advance orders were filled, there were not enough available to the public to last beyond the first day of sale. The Austrian Postal Administration pro-

jected past sales of commemoratives to determine estimated needs, but failed to consider the popularity of Olympic and sports material.

The residents of the Province of Tyrol objected that no surcharge was included to help cover the cost of the Games. They noted that Japan has been quite successful with its fund raising series, even daring to use a surcharge as large as the face value of the stamps themselves. But apparently semi-postal stamps have not been popular in the past in Austria and the Philatelic Office wanted to avoid large stocks over long periods of time; so the Postal Administration elected to ignore the request for semi-postals.

Lastly, the Tyroleans objected to the academic designs of the series. They directed their complaints to the old-fashioned pants worn by the ski jumper, to the omission of cross country skiing as a subject for one item in the series, and to the "obscenity" of the woman figure skater where "too much leg is displayed".

You just can't win, no matter on what side you are in this matter! R.M.B.

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Information on the sheet of Italian seals supplied by Nino Barberis. Here is more information on the sheet of orange-red seals illustrated in the February issue of "JSP". "Verso Tokyo 1964" will be held in Rimini from June 25th to July 6th of this year. This exhibition will be patronized by the President of the Republic of Italy. The President of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage of Chicago, will attend the inaugural ceremonies. This exhibit will be sponsored by "Ciresto Filatelico di Rimini" and "Centro Internazionale di Filatelia Sportiva" with the cooperation of the Italian Olympic Committee.

Entries in the exhibit may include sports and Olympic stamps; special cancellations involving sports; aerograms, first-day covers, maximum cards, seals, vignettes, etc., of Olympic or sports interest; and official presentations of foreign states and postal museums. There will be many gold, silver, and special prizes.

Further information concerning the exhibit can be obtained from Centro Internazionale di Filatelia Sportiva, Piazza Cavour, 4, Rimini, Italy. O.W.W.

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Qualifying contests for the Olympic soccer tournament. Sixty-four soccer teams will participate in qualifying games to select the sixteen teams which will compete in Tokyo. Besides Yugoslavia (the defending Olympic champion) and Japan (the host country), there will be five teams from Europe, three from Asia, two from South America, one from Central and North America, and three from Africa in the Tokyo competition.

Applications from Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Senegal, Togo, and Saudi Arabia were not accepted by the F.I.F.A. because they are not members of the International Olympic Committee and from Australia because it is not a member of F.I.F.A. G.C.K.

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Olympic stamps without the five interlocked rings. Since 1928 most stamps honoring the Olympic Games have carried the five interlocked Olympic rings. Some notable exceptions are our own United States stamps of 1932, the three 1928 stamps of Uruguay commemorating its soccer victories, the nine-stamp set of Monaco in 1948, the beautiful set of Luxembourg in 1952 (of which one, the stamp depicting the hurdler, won the Bonacossa medal), and the French set of 1953 honoring the winners at Helsinki. Other issues without the rings include the two French stamps overprinted for Reunion in 1954, the Netherlands set of 1956 (part of the surtax being used for the relief of the Hungarians, as well as for the Olympic Committee), and the Yugoslavian set of 1956 in which a symbolic representation is made between athlete and animal.

Some series (Monaco of 1953 and Australia of 1956, for example) have some stamps with the rings and others without. Recent issues without the rings are becoming increasingly numerous.

Yet other stamps which show five rings have no definite connection to the Olympic Games, but this is the material for another article. H.W.

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The first use of the Olympic oath. The first administration of the Olympic oath in connection with the official opening of a set of Olympic Games was at the 7th Summer Games at Antwerp in 1920. This phase of the ceremonies was included at the special instigation of Baron de Coubertin. The first athlete to experience this great honor was Victor Boin, who is now the president of the Belgian Olympic Committee. H.T.

- Fred Farr -

Although few stamp collectors appear to be aware of it, all stamp prices are actually international--the price fluctuations in one part of the world will eventually affect stamp prices in other parts of the world. This is especially true in the case of stamps which have universal appeal, such as sports stamps.

Prices charged for sports stamps in the United States have been held down by two factors: the vast quantities of stamps held in the reserve stocks of the leading American stamp wholesalers and the relatively modest mark-up (or profit-margin) charged by most American dealers. Once the reserve stocks of sports stamps are exhausted by wholesalers, the prices of these stamps usually advance very rapidly. In addition, if American stamp dealers operated on the same profit-margin as dealers do on the European continent, there would be another rapid rise in the prices of sports stamps (and all other stamps, for that matter).

Of all foreign countries, only in England will we find approximately the same conditions prevailing in the philatelic market as we find in America. English wholesalers retain vast reserve stocks of stamps, as do their American counterparts; and English stamp dealers operate on the same modest profit-margin as do their American (retail) competitors.

It is worthwhile, therefore, to examine prices charged for sports stamps in England in order to determine those philatelic items which are grossly under-priced in America. The following sports stamps have been chosen because they seem to be exceptionally good buys at today's prices in the American stamp market. Please note that these prices, both English and American, are those of January, 1964.

Tip of the month--Hungary 1160-67. Hungary never misses a chance to issue sports stamps, knowing how eagerly we sports collectors look forward to such "treats". But we must all admit that Hungarian sports stamps are unusually attractive; this set is no exception. Issued for the 16th Olympiad in Melbourne in 1956, these extra-large size stamps are a real treat. Available from a number of American dealers at 50¢ or 55¢, this set sells for \$1.55 in London! How's that for a real bargain? Remember that 1964 is another Olympic year and the many new collectors attracted to this specialty will bring market pressures to bear; this can only result in higher prices for all Olympic stamps. Do you have your set?



Hungary C158-65. Every time I look at this set, I can't help marvelling at what a lot of fun these devotees of winter sports seem to be having. Not only is this set eagerly sought by collectors of sports stamps, but specialists in Hungarian stamps as well as those who specialize in airmails are all looking for this set. Currently available for approximately \$1.50 in the United States, this same set sells for \$2.40 in London.

Hungary 1057-61, C123-27. "Why sell one set when we could sell two sets?" reasoned the Hungarian Postal Administration when it issued this emission? Just to add spice, the Hungarians issued these stamps in a diamond-shaped format, all to honor the inauguration of the People's Stadium (Nepstadion) in Budapest. Amazingly enough, the Hungarian Postal Administration even remembered to include a picture of the stadium on the 5 forint airmail stamp, while every other stamp of this issue depicts a sporting event held in the stadium. Although this issue sells for \$3.50 in London, you can purchase it for exactly one-half that amount in the United States. It sounds like a good buy to me.

Hungary 1326-35, B218. When Hungary issued her postage set in honor of the 17th Olympiad in Rome in 1960, she decided to throw in a semi-postal stamp, presumably to squeeze a little extra profit out of the poor stamp collectors. I would not call this set one of the most attractive sports issues which Hungary has produced; the central vignette on each stamp is rendered in the classical Greek style, resembling the type of art found on Greek vases. Attractive or not, this set sells for \$3.50 on the London market, although it is still available in the United States for just one-half that sum. Incidentally, this set sold as a new issue for approximately \$1.00 to \$1.25. I doubt that this set will skyrocket in price; but I do foresee a slow, but steady, rise in its price on the American philatelic market.

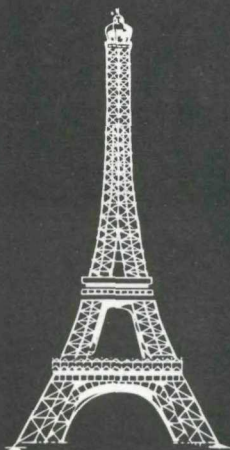


Hungary 1203-09. Issued in 1958 in honor of the European and International Sports Championships, this set is both homely and unimaginative in design. However, many collectors of stamps with the "Europa" theme are also searching for this set and this situation has brought strong pressures to bear on the market price of this set. The London price is \$1.50, but it is available in America for just 85¢. That's your tip-off to make sure that this set is in your collection now.



Tunisia 368-72. If you are a collector of Scouts on Stamps, as are most sports philatelists, then this set is right up your alley. Issued in August of 1960 to honor the Fourth Arab Boy Scout Jamboree in Tunis, this handsome set of five stamps shows great imagination in the creation of the designs and was available for 40¢ to 50¢ as a new issue. Now retailing for about 80¢ in the American market, this same set will cost you \$1.35 in London today.

Ghana 82-5. I hate even to mention the name of this country, because I consider Ghana's stamps to be trashy and the country seems to be the very quintessence of a philatelic prostitute. In truth, however, Ghana is no more an offender than most of the world's other nations which seem so eager to climb aboard the philatelic bandwagon. The 1960 Olympic Games set, although it is no great bargain at today's prices, is still much cheaper in America than it is in England and other countries. American dealers want 70¢ for this bland set, while English dealers ask approximately \$1.00 today. I believe that the reason for this disparity in prices lies in the vast quantities of Ghanaian stamps held by American speculators. If you need this set, buy at today's price (which is a little more than face value--63¢); but don't expect to get rich from this purchase!



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Since the beginning of the basketball season in mid-October "JSP" has slipped steadily behind its planned publication schedule. Your editor accepts full responsibility for this cumulative delay although he knows of no way in which the repeated delays could have been avoided. He is now asking the cooperation of all members involved in the production and circulation of our periodical in an all-out effort to get back to our regular schedule by mid-summer. This will require full cooperation all the way around, even to the extent of a little extra effort on the part of the membership to contribute a bit more material for the next few issues. Have you done your part toward the production of the April, May, June, and July issues?

SERVICES

Source of the Japanese calendar illustrating Olympic stamps. The accumulating evidence seems to indicate that the Japanese calendar described in the January issue of "JSP" as being lavishly illustrated with Olympic philatelic material is published by a company whose president is a member of SPI. What could be more appropriate? It also appears that the illustrative material comes from the president's collection. The details should appear in the April issue--we hope!

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Inexpensive source of Olympic information. Helen Turner recommends John V. Grombach's "Olympic Cavalcade of Sports" as a source of Olympic information. Grombach was an Olympic athlete and coach and has been associated with any number of sports projects in this country. The book is now available only in paper-back form from Ballantine Books, Inc., 101 5th Ave., New York 3, N. Y.; the cost is 50¢ plus 10¢ for postage. Where can one do better?

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Attached to the front cover of this issue of "JSP" is your copy of the ballot through which our membership will elect its officers and directors for the two-year period of September 1, 1964, until August 31, 1966. This slate of candidates has been selected carefully by a nominating committee composed of Helen Turner (Chairman), Bill Brecht, and Bill Guthrie. The responsibilities of a nominating committee are not always appreciated by the membership of an organization in that they fail to realize that such a committee must not only select qualified candidates, but must also obtain the full approval of each candidate to have his name included in the slate. I congratulate our nominating committee for a job well done.

One of the responsibilities of membership in any organization is that of participating in its regular election of officers. Membership in SPI is no exception in this aspect. This new slate of officers needs the support of a large vote among our members. The cost is minimal--a few seconds, an envelope, and a stamp. Vote as you wish, but VOTE.

The catalogue for our annual auction is in preparation and should be available with the April issue of "JSP". Save your money; there is some good material included and it covers quite a varying range.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

Expiration of memberships. Somebody will get burned if action isn't taken soon on the following cases:

Nos. 394-413	January 31st
Nos. 414-431	February 29th
Nos. 432-450	March 31st

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Sale of U.S.O.C. seals. Secretary-Treasurer Larry McMillan reports that he has turned nineteen dollars over to the United States Olympic Committee from the sale of the gold seals announced several months ago in "JSP". You may remember that this seal depicted "Diagoras of Rhodes, Victor at Olympics" (Greece 400) being carried by his sons. Nineteen such seals does not seem like a very good reaction from SPI members, but perhaps Larry's supply was limited.

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SCOSC project for the Russian-American track meet. The Sports Collectors of Southern California are planning a special cachet and cover in honor of the USA-USSR track meet in Los Angeles next summer. Final plans were completed at SCOSC's last meeting and should be available for inclusion in our next issue of "JSP". SPOP in the Philippines must have inspired the Southern Californians into bigger and better action!

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Biographical sketches of our nominees for office in SPI. Our nominating committee has presented Larry McMillan of Long Beach, Calif., as its choice for president of SPI for the 1964-66 term. Larry served the old Sports Unit as secretary-treasurer for the two years of its existence and has been equally diligent in the same post with SPI. Now he is ready to move up to the presidency in addition to his work as an engineer in a county hospital in Long Beach and his plans for development of a small business in the desert above Los Angeles.

Fred Farr has served two years as vice-president of SPI following valuable service with the SU. Fred combines doctoral study at Columbia University with full-time college teaching; it is easier to ask him what field does not demand his teaching talents than to pin him down as to which field is his teaching specialty. With his doctoral studies requiring so much time Fred could not undertake any heavier responsibility with SPI but will continue as vice-president. We trust that his doctorate will be complete by 1966-68.

A newcomer to the volunteers serving SPI is Len Eichorn of Cleveland, Ohio. Len is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and has just completed his Master of Business Administration degree from Western Reserve in Cleveland. He is a managerial jack-of-all-trades for the Columbia Metal Stamping Division of United Screw and Bolt Corporation in Cleveland. This find seems to be a real gem for SPI.

These three, plus Bob Bruce and Travis Land, are the nominees for directors. Travis is the well-known San Antonio sports philatelist who edited "SportStampS" for SU during its two years of existence. He is currently president of the Texas Philatelic Association and has written a wide range of articles on sports philately. Bob Bruce was president of the Sports Unit and is currently president of SPI and editor of "JSP". He hopes to con-

tinue the editorship with more effectiveness when he has been relieved of the duties of president.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Questions:

21. What color or colors are the ribbons which go with the Olympic Games gold medals?
 22. What are the first days of issue for the two Uruguayan soccer sets, Uruguay 282-84 and 388-90?
 23. Do any of our members collect the sub-topic "Women Athletes"?
 24. Where and how can one purchase Olympic philatelic items directly from Japan. The Japanese Philatelic Agency no longer takes standing orders even if prepaid and apparently does not answer letters concerning individual purchases.
 25. Is Eisschiessen, which was included in the recent Winter Olympic program as an exhibition sport, the same as curling?

Answers:

18. Helen Turner and Barbara Williams have submitted almost identical answers to the question on the winners of the Bonacossa competition. Count Alberto Bonacossa, a member of the IOC from 1925 to 1952, was a famous Italian figure-skating champion and a great sports stamp collector. He was the founder of the competition which awards yearly to the country of origin a medal for the best sports stamp of the year. Count Bonacossa is depicted on San Marino 428.

The first Bonacossa competition was held in Rome, Italy, in 1952. An international jury of twenty-three members determines the victor according to appearance, design, and printing. In addition to the grand champion, other awards are given for stamp design in various sports fields. The results of the first four competitions include:

	<u>Bonacossa Medal</u>	<u>Second Place</u>	<u>Third Place</u>
1952	Luxembourg 280	Luxembourg 282	Luxembourg 281
1953	Hungary 1058	Hungary C123	Hungary C125
1954	Switzerland 350	Bulgaria 869	San Marino 348 and 354
1955	San Marino 369	Liechtenstein 289	San Marino C94

19. Carl-Olof Enhagen, who happens to be a member of the Bonacossa jury, reports that voting has been resumed after a lay-off of several years and that two more medal winners can be reported:

1956	San Marino 385
1957	Liechtenstein 309

In addition, ballots have been submitted for 1958 and 1959; we should have results for these two years in the near future.

(Editor's note: We have neglected this section of "JSP" shamefully. Let's bring it back to respectability. I'll do my share if you will supply more questions and answers. Answers to Question 10 and partial answers to Questions 6 and 7 are awaiting publication. This leaves Questions 1, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 20 unanswered as well as the new questions posed in this issue. Let's dig them out.)

- Clare McAlister -

This is an odd subject for one who avoids ball games on television and hasn't seen a live one since her children were in high school. But the game I am referring to now isn't much like our basketball, football, or baseball. Recently I became interested in the archaeology of the Mayas and came across tidbits which were news to me, but may be old-hat to you sports experts. But just in case:

There is a ball court depicted on Mexico C222, but it may be just the stamp artist's idea of an old Mayan court. The sculpture shown on the right side of this stamp is from the ruins at Chiapas and shows us a ball player wearing a large feathered hat, with his thighs protected by an apron, his right forearm covered with a skin or cloth, and his right knee protected with a pad. The ball is seen at his back. This ball player is a detail of a bas-relief on a circular altar from Chiapas dated 331 A.D. (or 591 A.D., depending upon whom you accept as an authority on Mayan dates).

The figure on Guatemala C111 probably represents a ball court marker of the Late Classic, or early Post-Classic, Period. This is a serpent monster with a human face which may have come from the Department of Chimaltenango, but is now in Aurora Park, Guatemala City.

The game represented by these two stamps is believed to be the parent of today's jai alai, but various differences have developed from the original through the ages. The feature of the Mayan game, as in our basketball, was to drive the ball through a stone ring set about twenty feet high in the wall on either side of the great court. The resemblance to basketball is further heightened by team play.

There are, however, remarkable differences! The solid rubber ball could be touched only with elbows, knees, or thighs, but not with hands or feet. As may be imagined, it was difficult to score a goal, so difficult that the successful player was entitled to have as booty the cloaks of the onlookers--if he could catch them to claim his prize. In some cases the captain of the winning team was entitled to the head of the opposing captain, as shown in a carving in the ruins of the Chichen Itza ball court.

Like almost everything in Mayan life, the game was an exercise in religion as well as a competitive sport. The players prayed and sacrificed to the gods before and after the game, which explains the temples generally built at one or both ends of the court.

Perhaps now my interest in ball games is more readily understood, as may also be my interest in other sports stamps. A great many of them portray works of art!

(Editor's note: This heretic, who writes so glibly about the objects of our affections, is the editor of the "Fine Arts Philatelist" and thus may be forgiven for her shortcomings. We thank her for the detailed interpretation on two of our sports stamps.)

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- Barbara T. Williams -

November Addenda

8th Kuwait. Arab School Games. 1f multicolored (soccer); 4f multicolored (basketball); 5f multicolored (swimming); 8f multicolored (runners); 15f multicolored (javelin); 20f multicolored (pole vault); 35f multicolored (gymnast on rings); and 45f multi-

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colored (gymnast on parallel bars). Printed by photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London. Quantity: 100,000 sets plus 100,000 extra of 15f and 20f. (Additional information)

- 10th North Viet Nam. "Ganefo" Games, Indonesia. 12xu (soccer); 12xu (volleyball); 12xu (swimming); and 30xu (high jump). Printed in offset by the Tien-Bo State Printing Works from designs by Tran Luong. Quantities: 230,000 perforate sets and 15,00 imperforate sets.
- 18th Monaco. Centenary of the birth of Pierre de Coubertin. 1fr (de Coubertin, Olympic flame, and discus thrower). Designed by Pierrette Lambert and engraved by J. Peel. Also exists in imperforate form. (Additional information)
- 31st Ivory Coast. Tourism and big game hunting on the Bouna Preserve. 10fr (Alcelaphus Major); 20fr (warthog); 45fr (hyena); 50fr (Colubus monkey); and new value (bongo gazelle). Printed at the Paris State Printing Office. (Additional information)

December Addenda

- 11th Liberia. Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck. 5¢ red and blue (skier and Olympic rings); 10¢ red and blue (airmail)(winter mountain scene, torch, and Olympic rings); 25¢ blue and orange (airmail)(winter scene and Olympic rings); and 50¢ (airmail souvenir sheet)(winter scene, torch, and Olympic rings). The set and the souvenir sheet exist in both perforate and imperforate form. (Additional information)
- 21st Kenya. 1sh/30p black, green, and brown (tree-top tourist hotel in game preserve). Printed by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London, from design by V. Whiteley.
- 25th Albania. IX Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck. 50q (two-man bobsled); 2.50l (skier); 6.50l (ice hockey); 12.50l (figure skater); and 12.50l multicolored (ski jumper) (souvenir sheet). The set and the souvenir sheet exist in both perforate and imperforate form with changed colors.

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Czech Sokol 187-9	\$10.00
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	547	OPT	()	()	()				*458	()	()	()				
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	038		()	()	()				*461	()	()	()				
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	041	OPT	()	()	()				*464	()	()	()				
	042	OPT	()	()	()				*465	()	()	()				
	043	OPT	()	()	()				*465a SHT	()	()	()				
	044	OPT	()	()	()				*C111	()	()	()				
	045	OPT	()	()	()				*C112	()	()	()				
	053	OPT	()	()	()				*C113	()	()	()				
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	090a	SHT	()	()	()				495	()	()	()				
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	381		()	()	()				538	()	()	()				
	382		()	()	()			SARAWAK								
	383		()	()	()			1950	185	()	()	()				
	384		()	()	()				187	()	()	()				
	385		()	()	()			1955	199	()	()	()				
1959	*096		()	()	()				203	()	()	()				

14 SENEGAL		M	U	C	REMARKS	SPAIN		M	U	C	REMARKS
1961	202	()	()	()		1905	290	()	()	()	
	203	()	()	()			294	()	()	()	
	204	()	()	()		1945	**B134	()	()	()	
	205	()	()	()			**B135	()	()	()	
	206	()	()	()			**B136	()	()	()	
SERBIA						1951	RA32	()	()	()	
1941	2NC1 OPT	()	()	()			RA33	()	()	()	
	2NC2 OPT	()	()	()		1958	873	()	()	()	
	2NC5 OPT	()	()	()		1959	897	()	()	()	
	2NC6 OPT	()	()	()			909	()	()	()	
	2NC11 OPT	()	()	()			910	()	()	()	
SIAM							911	()	()	()	
1920	**B12 OPT	()	()	()			912	()	()	()	
	**B13 OPT	()	()	()			913	()	()	()	
	**B14 OPT	()	()	()			914	()	()	()	
	**B15 OPT	()	()	()			915	()	()	()	
	**B16 OPT	()	()	()			916	()	()	()	
	**B17 OPT	()	()	()			917	()	()	()	
	**B18 OPT	()	()	()			918	()	()	()	
	**B19 OPT	()	()	()			919	()	()	()	
	**B20 OPT	()	()	()			920	()	()	()	
	**B21 OPT	()	()	()			C159	()	()	()	
	**B22 OPT	()	()	()			C160	()	()	()	
	**B23 OPT	()	()	()			C161	()	()	()	
	**B24 OPT	()	()	()			C162	()	()	()	
	**B25 OPT	()	()	()			928	()	()	()	
	**B26 OPT	()	()	()		1960	C163	()	()	()	
	**B27 OPT	()	()	()			C164	()	()	()	
	**B28 OPT	()	()	()			C165	()	()	()	
	**B29 OPT	()	()	()			C166	()	()	()	
	**B30 OPT	()	()	()			953	()	()	()	
1953	B35	()	()	()			954	()	()	()	
	B36	()	()	()			955	()	()	()	
	B37	()	()	()			956	()	()	()	
	B38 OPT	()	()	()			957	()	()	()	
	B39 OPT	()	()	()			958	()	()	()	
	B40 OPT	()	()	()			959	()	()	()	
1959	333	()	()	()			960	()	()	()	
	334	()	()	()			961	()	()	()	
	335	()	()	()			962	()	()	()	
	336	()	()	()			C167	()	()	()	
1961	**370	()	()	()			C168	()	()	()	
	**371	()	()	()			C169	()	()	()	
	**372	()	()	()			C170	()	()	()	
SIERRA LEONE						1961	994	()	()	()	
1938	173	()	()	()			996	()	()	()	
	174	()	()	()			1043	()	()	()	
	177	()	()	()			1127	()	()	()	
	178	()	()	()			1128	()	()	()	
	181	()	()	()			1129	()	()	()	
	182	()	()	()			1130	()	()	()	
	185	()	()	()		SPANISH GUINEA					
1961	213	()	()	()		1954	333	()	()	()	
	216	()	()	()			334	()	()	()	
	224	()	()	()			B29	()	()	()	
SOMALIA							B30	()	()	()	
1958	221	()	()	()		1955	C15	()	()	()	
	222	()	()	()			C16	()	()	()	
	223	()	()	()			C17	()	()	()	
	224	()	()	()			C18	()	()	()	
	225	()	()	()			C19	()	()	()	
	226	()	()	()		1958	350	()	()	()	
	227	()	()	()			351	()	()	()	
	C54	()	()	()			352	()	()	()	
	C55	()	()	()			353	()	()	()	
	C56	()	()	()			354	()	()	()	
1960	*248	()	()	()			355	()	()	()	
	*249	()	()	()			356	()	()	()	
	*C73	()	()	()			357	()	()	()	
	*C74	()	()	()		1959	B55	()	()	()	
SOUTH AFRICA							B56	()	()	()	
1962	281	()	()	()			B57	()	()	()	
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA						SPANISH MOROCCO					
1954	251	()	()	()		1950	295	()	()	()	

SPANISH MOROCCO	M	U	C	REMARKS	SWEDEN	M	U	C	REMARKS	15
1950	296	()	()	()	1949	408	()	()	()	
	297	()	()	()		409	()	()	()	
	298	()	()	()		410	()	()	()	
	299	()	()	()		410a	BOOKLET			
	300	()	()	()		PANE	20()	()	()	
SPANISH SAHARA					1953	444	()	()	()	
1954	72	()	()	()		445	()	()	()	
	73	()	()	()		446	()	()	()	
	B29	()	()	()		447	()	()	()	
	B30	()	()	()		448	()	()	()	
1958	90	()	()	()		448a	BOOKLET			
STRAITS SETTLEMENTS						PANE	20()	()	()	
MALAYA					1954	462	()	()	()	
1958	279	()	()	()		463	()	()	()	
JOHORE						464	()	()	()	
1960	167	()	()	()		464a	BOOKLET			
KEDAH						PANE	20()	()	()	
1957	92	()	()	()	1956	*487	()	()	()	
1959	104	()	()	()		*488	()	()	()	
KELANTAN						*489	()	()	()	
1957	181	()	()	()		*490	()	()	()	
MALACCA						*490a	BOOKLET			
1957	54	()	()	()		PANE	20()	()	()	
1960	65	()	()	()		*491	()	()	()	
NEGRI-SEMBILAN						*491a	BOOKLET			
1957	73	()	()	()		PANE	20()	()	()	
PAHANG					1958	524	()	()	()	
1957	81	()	()	()		525	()	()	()	
PENANG						526	()	()	()	
1957	54	()	()	()		527	()	()	()	
1960	65	()	()	()		527a	BOOKLET			
PERAK						PANE	20()	()	()	
1957	136	()	()	()		528	()	()	()	
PERLIS						528a	BOOKLET			
1957	38	()	()	()		PANE	20()	()	()	
SELANGOR					1960	556	()	()	()	
1957	111	()	()	()		557	()	()	()	
TRENGGANU						558	()	()	()	
1957	84	()	()	()		558a	BOOKLET			
SUDAN						PANE	20()	()	()	
1951	107	()	()	()	1962	**613	()	()	()	
	053	OPT()	()	()		**615	()	()	()	
1960	*130	()	()	()		**615a	BOOKLET			
	*131	()	()	()		PANE	20()	()	()	
	*132	()	()	()	SWITZERLAND					
1962	156	()	()	()	1932	B61	()	()	()	
SURINAM						B62	()	()	()	
1953	253	()	()	()		B63	()	()	()	
	B55	()	()	()	1933	B65	()	()	()	
	B56	()	()	()	1944	*290	()	()	()	
	B57	()	()	()		*291	()	()	()	
1955	268	()	()	()		*292	()	()	()	
1960	*B75	()	()	()	1946	C41	()	()	()	
	*B76	()	()	()	1948	*B170	()	()	()	
	*B77	()	()	()		*B171	()	()	()	
	*B78	()	()	()		*B172	()	()	()	
	*B79	()	()	()		*B173	()	()	()	
1961	**B80	()	()	()	1949	C45	()	()	()	
	**B81	()	()	()	1950	B192	()	()	()	
	**B82	()	()	()		B193	()	()	()	
	**B83	()	()	()		B194	()	()	()	
	**B84	()	()	()		B195	()	()	()	
1962	307	()	()	()	1951	B202	()	()	()	
	308	()	()	()		B203	()	()	()	
SWEDEN						B204	()	()	()	
1939	290	()	()	()		B206	SHT()	()	()	
	291	()	()	()	1954	350	()	()	()	
	292	()	()	()	1955	354	()	()	()	
	292a	BOOKLET				357	()	()	()	
	PANE	10()	()	()	1961	403	()	()	()	
1943	342	()	()	()		404	()	()	()	
	343	()	()	()	1962	B319	()	()	()	
	344	()	()	()		413	()	()	()	
	344a	BOOKLET			SYRIA					
	PANE	20()	()	()	1924	*133	OPT()	()	()	

16 SYRIA	M	U	C	REMARKS
1924 *134	OPT()	()	()	
*135	OPT()	()	()	
*136	OPT()	()	()	
*166	OPT()	()	()	
*167	OPT()	()	()	
*168	OPT()	()	()	
*169	OPT()	()	()	
1957 411	()	()	()	
413a	SHT()	()	()	
416	()	()	()	
417	()	()	()	
418	()	()	()	
418a	SHT()	()	()	
TANGANYIKA				
1961 53	()	()	()	
1962 58	()	()	()	
TANNU TUVA				
1927 21	()	()	()	
25	()	()	()	
27	()	()	()	
28	()	()	()	
1932 29	()	()	()	
31	()	()	()	
33	()	()	()	
1934 HUNTING	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
RODEO	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
ARCHERY	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
1935 RIDING	()	()	()	
RIDING	()	()	()	
1936 WRESTLER	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
HUNTING	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
FISHING	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
ARCHERY	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
HORSE	()	()	()	
RACE	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
ARCHERY	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
RIDING	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
RIDING	()	()	()	
SAME, IMP	()	()	()	
TIMOR				
1961 307	()	()	()	
311	()	()	()	
1962 313	()	()	()	
314	()	()	()	
315	()	()	()	
316	()	()	()	
317	()	()	()	
318	()	()	()	
TOGO				
1947 312	()	()	()	
313	()	()	()	
314	()	()	()	
1960 *369	()	()	()	
*370	()	()	()	
*371	()	()	()	
*372	()	()	()	
*373	()	()	()	
*374	()	()	()	
*375	()	()	()	
1961 **401	()	()	()	
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**406	()	()	()	
**406a	SHT()	()	()	

TOGO	M	U	C	REMARKS
1961 **406b	SHT()	()	()	
**406c	SHT()	()	()	
**406a	SHT()	()	()	
1962 412	()	()	()	
413	()	()	()	
414	()	()	()	
415	()	()	()	
416	()	()	()	
TRANS-JORDAN				
1933 187	()	()	()	
194	()	()	()	
TRIESTE-ZONE "A"				
1950 71	OPT()	()	()	
1951 111	OPT()	()	()	
115	OPT()	()	()	
116	OPT()	()	()	
117	OPT()	()	()	
128	OPT()	()	()	
1952 143	OPT()	()	()	
144	OPT()	()	()	
154	OPT()	()	()	
1953 155	OPT()	()	()	
166	OPT()	()	()	
1954 206	OPT()	()	()	
TRIESTE-ZONE "B"				
1948 1	()	()	()	
2	()	()	()	
3	()	()	()	
3a #1-3				
SE-TEN.	()	()	()	
1952 42	()	()	()	
43	()	()	()	
44	()	()	()	
45	()	()	()	
46	()	()	()	
47	()	()	()	
*51	OPT()	()	()	
*52	OPT()	()	()	
*53	OPT()	()	()	
*54	OPT()	()	()	
*55	OPT()	()	()	
*56	OPT()	()	()	
60	OPT()	()	()	
1953 79	OPT()	()	()	
80	OPT()	()	()	
81	OPT()	()	()	
82	OPT()	()	()	
TRINIDAD & TOBAGO				
1935 38	()	()	()	
1938 56	()	()	()	
1953 78	()	()	()	
1961 **103	()	()	()	
**104	()	()	()	
TRIPOLITANIA				
1931 C12	()	()	()	
C13	()	()	()	
C14	()	()	()	
C15	()	()	()	
1934 C38	OPT()	()	()	
C39	OPT()	()	()	
C40	OPT()	()	()	
C41	OPT()	()	()	
C42	OPT()	()	()	
CE1	OPT()	()	()	
TUNESIA CE2	OPT()	()	()	
1952 B119	()	()	()	
1959 336	()	()	()	
341	()	()	()	
349	()	()	()	
1960 **368	()	()	()	
**369	()	()	()	
**370	()	()	()	
**371	()	()	()	
**372	()	()	()	
*373	()	()	()	
*374	()	()	()	

MALAGASY REPUBLIC

1960, April 13. First French Community Sports Games, Tananarive, April 13-18. Unw.; P 13. Des. by Decaris. Recess.

1. 25 f chocolate/orange brown/ultramarine
a. imperforate

Design: Athletes of two races shaking hands.

Sc 319; G1 26; M1 19; YT 354

MALAYA, FEDERATION OF

1958, August 31. First Anniversary of Independence. Wmk. St. Edward's Crown & CA Multiple; P 13½x14½. Photogravure by Harrison & Sons

1. 10 c green/red/yellow/blue (6,938,867)

Design: Merdeka Stadium, Kuala Lumpur

Sc 87; G1 8; M1 8; YT 87

MALAYA-JOHORE

1960, December 9. Definitive. Wmk. St. Edward's Crown & CA Multiple; P 13x12½. Recess by De La Rue & Co.

1. 2 d bronze green/scarlet

Design: Native wrestling ("Bersilat"), inset photo of Sultan Sir Ismail

Sc 167; G1 164; M1 ; YT 141

MALAYA-KEDAH

1957, August 21. Definitive. Wmk. St. Edward's Crown & CA Mult.; P 12½. Recess by De La Rue & Co.

1. 2 d bronze green/scarlet (41,424)

Design: Bersilat wrestlers, inset of Sultan Tengku Badlishah

Sc 92; G1 101; M1 92; YT 98

1959, July 1. Definitive. Wmk. St. Edward's Crown & CA Mult.; P 12½. Recess by De La Rue & Co.

2. 2 d bronze green/scarlet

Design: Bersilat, inset of Sultan Abdul Halim Muazzam Shah

Sc 104; G1 113; M1 104; YT 110

MALAYA-KELANTAN

1957, August 21. Definitive. Wmk. St. Edward's Crown & CA Mult.; P 12½. Recess by De La Rue & Co.

1. 2 d bronze green/scarlet

Design: Bersilat, inset of Sultan Tengku Ibrahim

Sc 81; G1 86; M1 80; YT 87

MALAYA-MALACCA

1957, August 21. Definitive. Wmk. St. Edward's Crown & CA Mult.; P 12½. Recess by De La Rue & Co.

1. 2 d bronze green/scarlet

Design: Bersilat, inset of Queen Elizabeth II

Sc 54; G1 48; M1 53; YT 285

1960, March 15. Definitive. Wmk. St. Edward's Crown & CA Mult.; P 12½. Recess by De La Rue & Co.

2. 2 d bronze green/scarlet

Design: Bersilat and inset of Melaka tree and pelandok (mouse deer)

Sc 65; G1 59; M1 64; YT 296

HANDBOOK

OF

SPORTS STAMPS

by Ira Seebacher

Section 22 -- Liberia to Malaya

1957, November 25. Commemorating the Founding of the Antoinette Tubman Child Welfare Foundation. Unw.; P 11½. Lithographed by the E. A. Wright Bank Note Co., Philadelphia, in sheets of 25 (5x5)

14. 4 c green/red

Design: Children in orphanage playground using various gymnastic apparatus

Sc 364; G1 506; M1 511; YT 342

1958, January ? President William V. S. Tubman's 1956 Visit to Europe. Unw.; P 11. Recess printed, flags lithographed

15. 10 c green/red/grey black--flag in original colors

Design: Rome's Colosseum (ancient sports arena) and Italian flag

Notes: (a) Scott and Gibbons say first 4½ was January 10 while Sanabria says January 15 was first day of issue; (b) Gibbons states set was printed by E. A. Wright while Sanabria states it was printed by H. L. Peckmore & Sons, U.S.A.

Sc 3114; G1 515; M1 ; YT 1111; Sa 169

1960, September 16. 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11. Unw.; P. 12. Offset lithographed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Co., Philadelphia.

16. 5 c dark brown/emerald Air:- 19. 25 c brown/ultramarine

17. 10 c brown/red lilac

18. 15 c brown/orange

Designs: 16-Weight lifter and porter; 17-Rower and canoeists; 18-Walker and porter; 19-Javelin thrower and hunter

Note: All values exist imperforate (Trachtenberg)

Sc 390-92, G126; G1 536-39; M1 551-54; YT 368-70, A122; Sa 206

1960, September 6. As above, souvenir sheet in new value—12x76mm. Unw.; Imperforate. Lithographed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Co., Philadelphia

20. 50 c lilac/brown—black marginal inscriptions

Design: Runner and stodium

Sc C127; M1 555; YT B.6; Sa 207

1961, December 4. Liberator Boy Scout Movement. Unw.; P 12. Lithographed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Co. in sheets of 25 (5x5)

21. 5 c lilac/sepia Air: 23. 25 c emerald/sepia

a. imperforate

a. imperforate

22. 10 c ultramarine/bistre

a. imperforate

Designs: 21—Boy Scout; 22—Insignia and scouts camping; 23—Scout & badge

Sc 399-400, C135; G1 550-52; M1 ; YT 377-78, A128; Sa 219

1961, December 4. Liberator Boy Scout Movement. Unw.; P 12. Souvenir sheet—125x76mm, gold inscriptions. Lithographed by E. A. Wright Bank Note Co.

24. 35 c brown/blue

a. imperforate

Sc C136; M1 ; YT B1 22; Sa 220

LIBIA

1962, July 13. Third Boy Scouts Meeting, Tripoli. Unw.; P 12. Photographure by Courvolier.

1. 5 m sepia/red/yellow

2. 10 m sepia/yellow/blue

3. 15 m sepia/yellow/indigo/green

Designs: 1—Clasped hands and scout emblem; 2—Scouts; 3—Scout emblem and tents;

Note: 50,000 sets issued. 50,000 imperforate sets issued (Trechtenberg)

Sc 222-24; G1 119-21; M1 ; YT

1962, July 13. As above. Souvenir sheets measuring 129x95mm

4. 20 m yellow/sepia/red + 30 m blue/sepia/yellow + 50m sepia/yellow/indigo/green

Designs: 20 m as No. 1, 30 m as No. 2, 50 m as No. 3

Sc 225; M1 ; YT

LIECHTENSTEIN

1930, July 1/September 10. Definitive Issue. Unw.; P 11½. Des. by H. C. Koesel. Photographure printed by Rosenbaum Brothers, Vienna.

1. 5 r green (461,892)

a. perf 10%

2. 1½ f blue (54,000)

a. perf 10%

Designs: 1—Chamois hunter on blankner Tower on Fhrstensteig, Mt. Three Sisters; 2—Pfäizer (Palatine) club refuge

Notes: (a) No. 1 was valid through June 30, 1935 and No. 2 through March 31, 1936; (b) No. 1 was issued August 12, 1930 and No. 2 was issued September 9, 1930; (c) virtually all values of this set are known with mixed perfs as well as with one side imperforate

Sc 95, 106; G1 97, 108; M1 95, 106; YT 95, 106; Zu 85, 96

1954, May 6. World Fencing Championships, Luxembourg, July 10-25. Unw.; P 13x14. Des. and eng. by Sem L. Hartz. Recess by Joh. Enschede & Sons, Haarlem, on chalk-surfaced paper

7. 2 f red brown/black brown/grey (500,000-Michel)

Design: Fencing mask and gauntlet. Mask on crossed saber, foil and epee

Sc 298; G1 578; M1 538; YT 482; Zu 523

1955, October 24. 10th Anniversary of Founding of United Nations. Unw.; P 11x11½. Des. by S. L. Hartz. Recess by Joh. Enschede & Sons

8. 2 f brown red/sienna

Design: UN emblem and children skipping rope (two turning, one jumping)

Note: Stamp is said to symbolize security

Sc 307; G1 592; M1 538; YT 497; Zu 538

1957, June 17. 50th Year of the Founding of the Boy Scout Movement, and Centenary of the Birth of Lord Baden Powell. Unw.; P 11x11. Des. and eng. by S.L. Hartz. Recess by Enschede

9. 2 f dk olive/red brown 10. 2½ f dk violet/claret (415,000 sets)

Design: Profile of Baden-Powell in scout uniform. No. 9 also has the insignia of Luxembourg's two scout organizations while No. 10 has the insignia of the country's two girl scout organizations.

Sc 324-25; G1 621-22; M1 567-68; YT 526-27; Zu 567-68

1962, June 22. World Championships in Cross-Country Cycling, Ech-sur-Al-

sette, Feb. 18. Unw.; P 11½. Des. N. & J. Lefevre. Photographure by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper

11. 2½ f ultramarine/crimson/black

12. 5 f grey/red/yellow/dk blue

Designs: 11—Cyclist carrying cycle; 12—Emblem of 1962 Championships

Sc 384-85; G1 705-06; M1 655-56; YT 609-10; Zu

MACAO

1962, March 22. Sports. U w.; P 13½. Lithographed

1. 10 a blue/yellow green

2. 16 a bright pink

3. 20 a orange

4. 50 a rose

5. 1.20 a blue/beige

6. 2.50 p grey/brown

Designs: 1—Field hockey; 2—Wrestling; 3—Table tennis; 4—Motorcycling;

5—Relay race; 6—Badminton

Note: 100,000 sets issued (Trechtenberg)

Sc 394-99; G1 517-22; M1 ; YT

MACEDONIA. Provisional. Bulgaria Nos. 37 and 38 overprinted in red with 3-line overprint: "Macedonia (in Cyrillic)/8.IX.1944/new value." The 20 on 7 additionally has the old value barred out with three parallel bars, the top one thicker than the others. Unw.; P 13. Photographure

1. 15 l on 4 s olive grey

2. 20 l on 7 s deep blue

Designs: 1—Raising camp flag; 2—Scout scene, bugler blowing call

Notes: (a) 24,680 sets printed; (b) Macedonia declared itself independent Sept. 8, 1944. Lasted through November 13, 1944.

Zu 6-7

1938, July 13. Second national Scout Jamboree, Pazaislis (near Kaunas), July 8-13. Nos. 1,4 overprinted "Tautine skautu stovykla" (Boy Scouts national camp) and nos. 2,3 overprinted "Tautine skautu stovykla" (Girl Scouts national camp). Unw.; P 14.

5. 5 + 5 c green/dk green (R) 7. 30+10 c blue/dk blue (R)
6. 15 + 5 c orange/red orange (B) 8. 60+15 c tan/brown (Bk)

a. broken circle in device at left

Notes: (a) Gibbons gives first days as July 13-14; (b) 50,000 sets issued; Scott says Jamboree was July 12-14 whereas Baltic Postage stamp Catalogue says Jamboree was held July 8-13

Sc B47-50; Gi 424-27; Mi 421-24; YF 365A-D; Zu 418-21

1939, May 20. Third European Basketball Championships, May 21-28. Unw.; P 14. Des. J. Burba. Photogravure by Spindulys, Kaunas.

9. 15+10 c copper brown/brown (100,000)
a. imperforate (800, Michel)
10. 30+15 c myrtle green/green (100,000)
a. imperforate (800, Michel)
b. horizontal pair, imperforate vertically
11. 60+40 c blue violet/grey violet (50,000)
a. imperforate (200, Michel)
b. horizontal pair, imperforate vertically

Designs: 9-Player making right hand lay-up shot, arms of Uediminas (ca. 1275-1341), founder of vilna (Vilnius); 10-Two players in center jump and national arms; 11-Hand holding basketball and 17 flags of the member nations of the International Basketball Federation (FIBB) and a coat of arms, possibly those of Kaunas, site of the games;

Notes: (a) The surtax was used for purchasing athletic equipment; (b) Eight nations only competed with Lithuania winning all its games and the tournament. The others: Estonia, France, Finland, Hungary, Italy, Latvia and Poland; (c) These stamps have been seen in colors other than those issued. It is your editor's opinion these are chemical changelings. Though their gum is undisturbed, they have a somewhat mottled appearance.

Sc B52-54; Gi 432-34; Mi 429-31; YF 370-72; Zu 427-29

1940, May 6. Return of vilna to Lithuania on Oct. 10, 1939. Unw.; P 14. Des. J. Burba. Photogravure by Spindulys, Kaunas.

12. 60 c dark blue/light blue (215,000)
a. imperf (800, Michel)
b. vertical pair, imperforate horizontally
c. souvenir sheet, gummed, imperforate-148x105mm (50,000)

Design: Sailboat before the ruins of the Castle of Krakai near vilna, birthplace of the Grand Duke Vytautas

Notes: (a) The sheets contains all the three stamps of this set, only one of which has a sports connotation. The stamps have simulated perforations in gold. The sheet's latin inscription translates: The town of Vilnius, Lithuania's capital, is restored; (b) The sheet was sold for two litas

Sc 316; Gi 441; Mi 445-48; YF 375, BF2; Zu 443-44

LUXEMBOURG

1952, August 20. 15th Olympic Games, Helsinki, and World's Cycling Championships, Aug. 23-24, in Luxembourg. Unw.; P 11½. Des. by Jean Jacoby and his son, Rene Jacoby. Photogravure by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper.

Designs: 1-Hurdlers; 2-Soccer players; 3-Boxers; 4-Water polo players; 5-Cyclists; 6-Fencers

Note: 200,000 sets issued (Michel)

Sc 280-85; Gi 555-58; Mi 495-500; YF 455-60; Zu 495-500

1932, April 1. Official. No. 1 overprinted in black "Regierungs/Dienstache". Unw.; P 11½. Valid through March 31, 1935.

3. 5 r green (32,223)
a. Perf 10%

Note: The overprint was applied by Fr. Kaiser, Vaduz, from separate clichés and in the case of the 5 r. in sheets of 50; (b) stamps of this set also exist imperforate on one side

Sc 01; Gi 01; Mi 01; YF 01; Zu 01

1932, December 21. Child Welfare Fund. Unw.; P 11½. Des. H. C. Kosel. Photogravure by Fa. Chwala, Vienna, formerly Wiener Kunstdruckerei A-G. valid through July 31, 1933

4. 30+10 r blue (33,499)

Design: Prince Franz I and two boy scouts

Note: Gibbons states first day was Dec. 19; Michel says Dec. 21

Sc B13; Gi 120; Mi 118; YF 110; Zu W&S 13

1934, June 18. Definitive. Unw.; P 11½. Photogravure by Courvoisier, La Chaux-de-Fonds, on smooth, clak-surfaced granite paper. Valid through Dec. 31, 1938

5. 1+20 f violet blue (58,318)

Design: 5-Pfizer huton the Bettlerjoch

Sc 128; Gi 135; Mi 138; YF 121; Zu 117

1946, December 10. First Hunting Set. Des. Prof. J. Seger. Photogravure on granite paper by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced paper in sheets of 20 (5x4). valid through May 31, 1947

6. 20 r red (114,453)
7. 30 r blue (119,194)
8. 150 r brown (109,213)

Designs: 6- Stag; 7-Snow rabbit; 8-Capercaillie (Tetrao urogallus)

Notes: (a) There is a disposition on the part of some to dismiss this and the subsequent "jagseries" as merely stamps depicting animals and not properly a set portraying animals for hunting purposes. The sets are officially "jagseries" (Hunting Sets) and are so boldly labeled on the envelopes in which sheets were delivered to postoffices by the government; (b) various sources are in disagreement as to the exact number of stamps issued for this set. All are approximately in agreement but not in exact agreement. The figures given above are those of Michel

Sc 219-21; Gi 252-54; Mi 249-51; YF 224-26; Zu 210-12

1947, October 15. Second Hunting Set. Unw.; P 11½. Des. by Prof. J. Seger. Photogravure by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper in sheets of 20 (5x4) with decorative borders. Valid through May 31, 1948.

9. 20 r red (122,371) 11. 150 r brown (107,118)
10. 30 r blue (124,565)

Designs: 9-Chamois; 10-Marmot; 11-Golden eagle

Note: Michel is authority for quantities issued

Sc 223-25; Gi 255-57; Mi 253-55; YF 228-30; Zu 213-15

1950, March 7. Third Hunting Set. Des. Prof. J. Seger. Unw.; P 11½. Photogravure by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper in sheets of 20 (5x4) with decorative borders. Valid through Dec. 31, 1951.

12. 20 r red brown (123,324) 14. 80 r brown (81,581)
13. 30 r blue green (121,473)

Designs: 12-Deer; 13-Game cock; 14-Badger

Note: Quantities reported issued are those of Michel

Sc 243-45; Gt 283-85; M1 285-87; YF 247-49; Zu 232-34

1953, August 4. 14th International Scout Conference. Unw.; P 13x13%. Des. by A. Frommelt. Reces printed by Waterlow & Sons, in sheets of 20 (5x4) with decorative borders. Valid through Dec. 31, 1956

15. 10 r deep green (297,408) 17. 25 r red (148,654)
16. 20 r dark brown (149,270) 18. 40 r deep blue (149,051)

Design: Lord Baden-Powell (1857-1941) and hand making scout salute

Note: Michel is authority for quantities issued

Sc 270-73; Gt 313-16; M1 315-18; YF 277-80; Zu 259-62

1954, May 18. First Sports Set. Unw.; P 11%. Des. by Prof. J. Seger. Photogravure printed by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper in sheets of 25 (5x5), with decorative borders. Valid through Dec. 31, 1956

19. 10 r rose/red brown (355,636)

20. 20 r dk. olive green (211,662)

21. 25 r yellow brown/dk brown (126,292)

22. 40 r lilac grey (128,609)

Designs: 19-Soccer players; 20-Player kicking soccer ball; 21-Goalie

22-Soccer players

Note: Quantities issued are those cited by Michel

Sc 277-80; Gt 320-23; M1 322-25; YF 284-87; Zu 266-69

1955, June 14. Second Sports Set. Unw.; P 11%. Des. by Prof. J. Seger. Photogravure printed by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper in sheets of 25 (5x5), with decorative borders. Valid through July 31, 1961

23. 10 r aquamarine/brown violet (530,879)

24. 20 r green/olive bistre (452,529)

25. 25 r light blue/sepia (251,629)

26. 40 r olive/pink (234,129)

Designs: 23-Silow; 24-Climber hammering in piton; 25-Downhill skier;

26-Climber resting at mountain summit

Note: Michel's figures of emission

Sc 289-92; Gt 332-35; M1 334-37; YF 296-99; Zu 278-81

1956, June 21. Third Sports Set. Unw.; P 11%. Des. by Prof. J. Seger. Photogravure printed by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper in sheets of 25 (5x5) with decorative borders. Valid through July 31, 1961

27. 10 r lt. red brown/olive green (439,629)

28. 20 r lt. olive green/purple (410,879)

29. 40 r blue/violet brown (311,779)

30. 1 f orange vermillion/olive brown (161,129)

Designs: 27-Javelin thrower; 28-Hurdler; 29-Pole vaulter; 30-Sprinters

Sc 297-300; Gt 340-43; M1 342-45; YF 304-07; Zu 286-89

1957, May 14. Fourth Sports Set. Unw.; P 11%. Des. by Prof. J. Seger. Photogravure printed by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper in sheets of 25 (5x5) with decorative borders. Valid through July 31, 1961.

31. 10 r pale rose/olive green (215,732)

32. 15 r pale green/dull purple (112,132)

33. 25 r brown olive/dark green (112,632)

34. 1 f lemon/sepia (110,232)

Designs: 31-Gymnast on horizontal bar; 32-Gymnast doing dismount from pommel long horse; 33-Gymnast on flying rings; 34-Gymnast on parallel bars

Sc 308-11; Gt 351-54; M1 353-56; YF 315-18; Zu 297-300

1957, September 10. 50th anniversary of Boy Scout Movement and centenary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement. Unw.; P 11%. Des. by A. Frommelt. Photogravure by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper in sheets of 12 (4x3) in se tenant layout like a checkerboard of both stamps (Nos. 35-36). The sheets have a decorative border. Valid through July 31, 1961

35. 10 r dark violet blue (424,290)

36. 20 r dark brown (424,290)

Designs: 35-Torchlight parade; 36-Lord Baden Powell

Sc 315-16; Gt 358-59; M1 360-61; YF 322-23; Zu 304-05

1958, March 18. Fifth Sports Set. Unw.; P 11%. Des. Prof. J. Seger. Photogravure by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper in sheets of 25 (5x5) with decorative borders.

37. 15 r red violet/lt blue

38. 30 r deep olive/pale reddish purple

39. 40 r greenish black/light red

40. 90 r sepia/light yellow green

Designs: 37-Girl swimmer (backstroke); 38-Fencers; 39-Tennis player;

40-Hacing cyclists

Sc 320-23; Gt 363-66; M1 365-68; YF 327-30; Zu 309-12

1961, May 30. Minnesingers. Unw.; P 11%. Photogravure by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper in sheets of 20.

41. 35 r multicolored 42. 1 f multicolored

Designs: 41-Ulrich von Gutenberg and Falcon; 42-Konrad von Alstatitten and falcon

Note: Falconry was practiced only by the nobles and each level of nobility had its own type of hunting bird and could not use one representing a higher estate

Sc 363, 365; Gt 409-10; M1 408-09; YF ; Zu

1962, December 6. Minnesingers. Unw.; P 11%. Photogravure by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced, granite paper in sheets of 20.

43. 20 r multicolored

Design: King Conrad and falcon

Note: This design, as well as those of Nos. 41-42 are from the 14th Century Manesse manuscript

Sc 360; Gt ; M1 420; YF ; Zu

LITHUANIA

1938, July 13. First National Olympic Games, July 15-20. Unw.; P 14. Photogravure by Spindulya, Kaunas. Des. J. Burba.

1. 5 + 5 c green/dk green 3. 30-10 c blue/dark blue

2. 15 + 5 c orange/red orange 4. 60-15 c tan/brown

Design: 1-Archery and bird; 2-Woman javelin thrower and flags; 3-Woman diver and sailboat; 4-Relay runner breasting tape

Notes: (a) 50,000 sets issued; (b) the surtax went to the Lithuanian Physical Culture Association; gibbons says first days were July 13-14

Sc 343-46; Gt 420-23; M1 417-20; YF 362-65; Zu 414-17

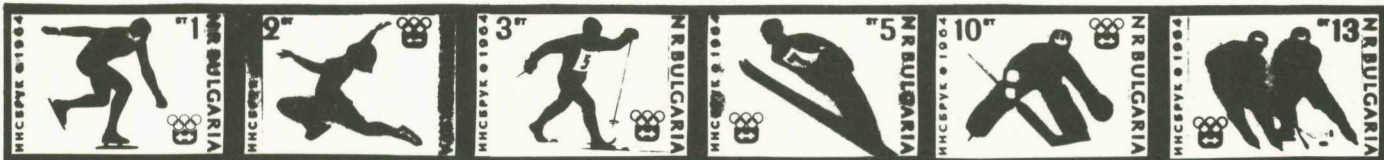
- 8p rose violet and black (Paradise Beach)(Scott 166); 10p ultramarine and black (modern hotel)(Scott 167); and 1sh olive brown and ultramarine (yacht racing)(Scott 168) all overprinted "New Constitution, 1964".
- 20th Hungary. IX Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck. 10ft blue and red (downhill skier and mountain scene)(souvenir sheet). Quantities: 120,000 perforate and 12,000 imperforate).
- 29th Ryukyu Islands. 20¢ multicolored (Shudun folk dance). Printed in photogravure by the Japanese Ministry of Finance Printing Bureau from design by Sheikan Omine. Quantity: 200,000.
- 30th Albania. "Ganefo" Games, Indonesia. 2.50l (obstacle course); 3l (diverse course); 6.50l (shooting); and 8l (basketball).

Forecast

Argentine Republic. Olympic Games, Tokyo, 1964. 4p + 2p, 11p + 5p, and 12p + 6p. Quantity: 200,000 sets. (April)

Argentine Republic. XIII Olympiad for Invalids, Tokyo, 1964. 18p + 9p. Quantity: 200,000.

Bulgaria. IX Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck. 1st (speed skater); 2st (figure skater); 3st (skier); 5st (ski jumper); 10st (ice hockey); and 13st (ice hockey). All multicolored. Quantity: 500,000 sets. (Additional information)



Czechoslovakia. IX Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck. 1k purple-brown and green (ice hockey); 1.80k green and black (toboggan); and 2k blue and green (ski jumper). Printed by combined rotogravure and photogravure from design by Anna Podzeman and engraving by Ladislav Jirka.

Czechoslovakia. World Handball Championship, Czechoslovakia, 1964. 1k violet-brown (handball player). Designed by Nada Synecka and engraved by B. Housa.

Germany. Olympic Games, Tokyo, 1964. (20pf). (October 8th).

Jamaica. 1sh (national stadium) and 3sh (blue marlin fishing). Both multicolored. Printed by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London, from designs by V. Whiteley.

Korea. Olympic Games, Tokyo, 1964. (August).

Lebanon. IV Mediterranean Games, Naples. 2.50p mauve and brown (cyclist); 5p blue and brown (basketball); 10p violet and brown (runner); 15p green and brown (tennis); 17.50p blue and brown (swimmer); and 30p green and brown (skier). Quantities: 100,000 sets.

Panama. IX Winter Olympic Games. 1B and 4B (speed skater); 3B and 5B (mountains around Innsbruck); and 5B, 15B, 21B, and 31B (airmail)(slalom skier). All multicolored. The 21B and 31B values also exist in a souvenir sheet, issued both perforate and imperforate. Quantities: 25,000 sets and 7,200 sheets.

Paraguay. XVIII Olympic Games, Tokyo. 15¢, 25¢, 30¢, 40¢, and 50¢ (discus thrower) and 12.45g, 18.15g, and 50.00g (emblem of the Games). Also 50.00g (souvenir sheet) (emblem of the Games). The set and the souvenir sheet also exist imperforate in changed colors; quantities: imperforate sets--5,000 and imperforate sheets--3,600.

Romania. European Volleyball Championship, Bucharest, October 22 to November 2, 1963. 5b rose (three women volleyball players); 40b blue (three men volleyball players); 55b blue-green (women volleyball players at net); and 1.75L brown (men volleyball players at net). Also 3.20L purple (European volleyball cup)(souvenir sheet). Designed by V. Crivat and R. Veluda. (Additional information)

Russia. 3r multicolored (souvenir sheet incorporating Scott 2759-62).

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