



# Journal of Sports Philately

NUMBER 2

OCTOBER 1964

VOLUME 3

## OFFICIAL LIST OF THE COMPETING COUNTRIES IN THE TOKYO OLYMPIC GAMES

- Hiro Mizue -

I have just received Press Communiqué No. 6 from the Japanese Organizing Committee. In part it includes the following quotations:

"The Games of the 18th Olympiad to be held in Tokyo from October 10th to 24th are the largest in Olympic history with 98 countries participating. This figure surpasses by fourteen the previous high of 84 nations that sent their athletes to the Rome Olympics four years ago.

"There are 118 member-countries of the International Olympic Committee, 83 per cent of whom will be represented. (The East and West German Olympic Committees will be represented by a joint German team.) This is an increase of twenty-three over the ninety-six member-countries of the 1960 Rome Games. These additional members are notably the many newborn African republics.

"Nineteen countries will participate in the Olympics for the first time. They are: Cambodia, Cameroon, Chad, Dominican Republic, Ivory Coast, Libya, Madagascar, Mali, Mongolia, Nepal, Niger, Northern Rhodesia, North Korea, Senegal, Tanganyika, Trinidad and Tobago, Algeria, Congo, and Barbados.

"The following is a complete list of the participating nations: Afghanistan, Algeria, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Bulgaria, Burma, Cambodia, Cameroons, Canada, Ceylon, Chad, Chile, Colombia, Congo, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Germany, Ghana, Great Britain, Greece, Hong Kong, Hungary, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, Libya, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Malaysia, Mali, Mexico, Monaco, Mongolia, Morocco, Nepal, Netherlands, Netherland Antilles, New Zealand, Niger, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, North Korea, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Rhodesia, Romania, Senegal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Tanganyika, Thailand, Trinidad & Tobago, Tunisia, Turkey, United Arab Republic, Uganda, Uruguay, United States, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Venezuela, Vietnam, and Yugoslavia."

From the data included, the following are the smallest delegations: Algeria--3 (gymnastics); Bolivia--3 (track and canoeing); Cameroons--2 (track); Congo--2 (track); Monaco--2 (weight lifting); Niger--3 (boxing); Chad--4 (track); Liechtenstein--4 (track); and Mali--4 (track).

From a recent newspaper report I conclude that Lebanon will not send a team due to financial difficulty.

(Editor's note: this completes the cycle of information as to who belongs to the IOC, who is eligible to compete in Olympic Games, who competed at Innsbruck, and who plans to compete in Tokyo. If any sports collector plans to delimit his collections using any of these lists as criteria, he now has all the data. But keep in mind that what applies to 1964 may not be equally applicable in 1968.)



- Jim Hughes -

## Part Five

Hockert (Hoeckert), Gunnar Finland

1936 Running--5,000 meters (14:22.2)

Turkey 855

Hockert was the last of the five "Flying Finns" to win this Olympic event. It is interesting to note that three of the five have been honored on postage stamps. The free-striding Hockert won over a field of fifteen starters and defeated his countryman, Lauri Lehtinen (who had won the event in 1932), shaving nearly eight seconds from the old mark.

Hornfisher, Kurt

Germany

1936 Wrestling (heavyweight)(bronze medal)

Japan 568



The German heavyweight, Kurt Hornfisher, is shown on this Japanese stamp (head on mat) in combat with the Estonian, Kristjan Palusalu, the gold medalist in this event at the Berlin Games. In Japan there was great outrage at the time of this issue over the fact that the designer (Hisano Minoru) did not portray Shohachi Ishii, gold-medal winner in the bantam-weight class at Helsinki. Ishii had been Japan's first Olympic wrestling champion.

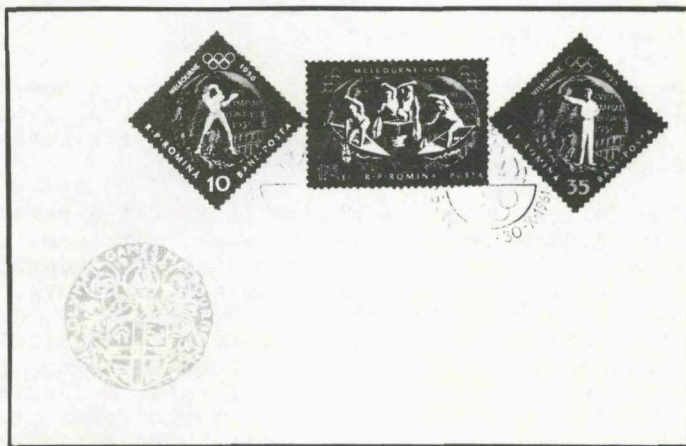
Ismailciuc, Simion

Romania

1956 Canoeing

Romania 1457

Simion also won the world 10,000-meter Canadian Pairs title in 1958 (see Dumitru).

Janzeme, Inessa

Russia

1956 Women's javelin throw (176' 8")



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## Russia 1968

Mrs. Inessa Janzeme was an easy victor in this event, winning by better than eleven feet over her nearest competitor, Marlene Ahrens of Chile. In becoming the first Russian woman ever to win this title she bettered the old Olympic standard by eleven feet.

Jarvinen, Matti

Finland

1932 Javelin throw (238' 7")

Finland B73

Matti was only one of three giant Jarvinens who competed in the Los Angeles Games; he led the Finns to a sweep in this event, tossing the spear some twenty feet beyond the old Olympic mark. He also competed in the 1936 Games and was the world record holder at the time; however, he was many meters off his form and failed to place. It is most interesting to know that the Jarvinen's father, Werner, had won Finland's first Olympic gold medal in the discus throw at the Athens Games in 1906.

Jenkins, Charles L. United States

1956 Running--400 meters (46.7)  
Relay--4 x 400 meters (39.5)

Dominican Republic C106 and CBL3



This 22-year old undergraduate of Villanova College, running the third lap in the relay, blew the race apart with a sizzling 45.5 lap and a ten-yard lead, to help set a new world and Olympic mark in this event. Jenkins' 400-meter win was the most stunning upset of the day



#### 4 MODERN OLYMPIC MEDALISTS ON STAMPS (Cont'd)

for this event had been earmarked for Lou Jones; but the then-world record holder tired badly in the stretch, finishing a disappointing fifth. Jenkins is picture on these stamps passing the baton to Tom Courtney, who ran the anchor lap (see Courtney).

Karlsson, Nils

Sweden

1948 Skiing--50-kilometer cross country (3:47:48.0)

\*Sweden 462 and 464

It is believed that the Swedish ski idol from Mora was the inspiration for Professor Stig Blamberg's design of the faceless cross country skier portrayed on these stamps which were issued for the 1954 World Ski Championships (Nordic and Alpine events) held at Valum and Are. He was the third Swede to win this particular Olympic title.



Keleti, Agnes

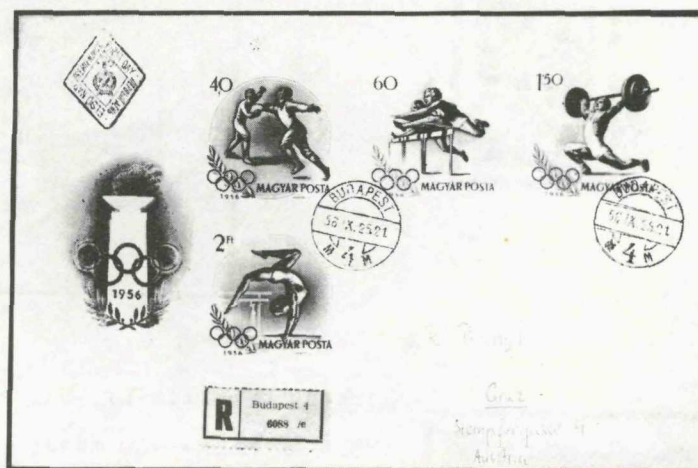
Hungary

1952 Women's gymnastics--floor exercises  
parallel bars (bronze medal)

1956 Women's gymnastics--floor exercises (tie)  
parallel bars  
combined (silver medal)

Hungary 1166

Agnes may be Hungary's only woman gymnast to win an Olympic medal, but there is no doubt that she was one of the world's best in this beautiful sport, having won three gold, one silver, and a bronze medal at the Helsinki and Melbourne Games.



Kolehmainen, Hannes

Finland

1912 Running--5,000 meters (14:36.6)  
10,000 meters (31:20.8)  
Cross country (45:11.6)





1920 Marathon (2:32:35.8)

Colombia 424

Kolehmainen was the first of the "Flying Finns" and the greatest distance runner the world had seen until that time. "Hannes the Mighty" was a marvel, the greatest surprise and the leading point scorer at the Games in Stockholm. He was coached by his brother, Willie (a professional runner), who had toured this country to pick up some valuable hints on American training methods. Kolehmainen had the honor of lighting the second Olympic flame atop the 272-foot tower at the opening ceremonies for the 1952 Games in Helsinki.

Konopacka, Haline

Poland



1928 Women's discus throw (129' 11 7/8")

Poland 914

Haline was the only Polish entry in the women's track and field events in the 1928 Games in Amsterdam, but she won this inaugural event over Lillian Copeland of the United States by better than eight feet. Note that this stamp includes an embossed silhouette of a discus thrower, but was issued in honor of her victory.

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#### THE STAMP INSURANCE QUESTION

- Bob Pritchard -

With stamp thefts increasing, philatelists are searching for more and additional protection for their collections. Also they are being more cautious in their identity as collectors for over-identity as a collector might, in certain areas, be an invitation to theft. Recently I was cautioned by the wife of one philatelist not to use his name in any manner in any press release because she felt the publicity on his collecting interests would encourage theft. Also I have noticed that the addresses of philatelists, whose names did appear the year before, have been deleted from at least one large city exhibition directory.

Collectors are placing their more valuable material in banks or burglar-proof safes and every additional safety precaution is being sought. But since few can get all their albums and other material in the smaller safety deposit boxes or have adequate burglar-proof safes, more and more collectors are looking to the protection of stamp insurance.

Most collectors have heard that stamp insurance does exist but have not been informed of the details and the requirements which must be fulfilled in order to obtain it. This is because most insurance companies are active in the other, larger business types of insurance protection and have just not had the time to explain and process specialized policies. Some insurance firms do write Inland Marine "All Risk" floater policies which cover cameras, furs, guns, jewelry, musical instruments, neon signs, personal articles or effects, physicians and surgeons, radium, silverware, wedding presents, stamp collections, and miscellaneous other objects.

The applications for these floater policies require the answering of a number of personal and business questions and they ask the following questions about the stamp collection: (1) Are the stamps kept in a fire-proof safe with combination lock when not in use or on exhibition? (2) What form of inventory is kept? (3) Are the stamps kept in albums? Next an inventory of the stamps to be insured must be attached to the application or des-



cribed on its back. This is a listing of the stamps by sets and volumes and of the more valuable stamps individually. This inventory requires a considerable amount of detailed work by the collector in scheduling the stamps he wishes to insure, but is an absolute necessity as the company must know exactly what it is insuring in event of loss.

Most policies also have questions to be answered by the agent as follows: (1) Do you know the applicant personally? If so, for how long? (2) Does the order for this insurance come directly from the applicant? (3) Do you handle other insurance for the applicant? (4) Do you recommend the applicant? Thus it is difficult for an agent to handle such policies when he lives a long distance from the applicant and doesn't know him well. On some applications for this type of insurance I have had to handle them by having the applicant forward business and character references to satisfy the company.

Each application for insurance is underwritten individually and each application is judged upon its individual circumstances. In some cases the company would insist upon a heavy safe with combination lock.

With the continued increase of stamp thefts the insurance rate has risen from 60¢ per \$100 to 85¢ per \$100 for the first \$5,000 and then 50¢ per \$100 from \$5,000 to \$15,000. There is a ten dollar minimum premium on these policies. This rate is now generally standard throughout the country. The catalogue value of the stamps in the collection is the criterion of value in determining the amount of coverage needed.

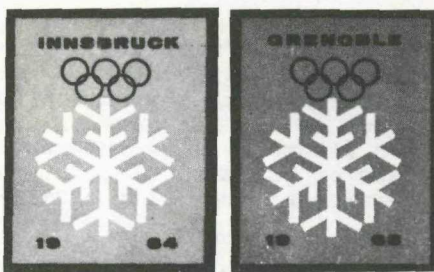
In the event of loss settlements are made by the catalogue (Scott or another recognized publication) value or the market value, whichever is less at the given time. The agent handling the loss claim would have reference to market value at the time and settlement would be made to this fair amount.

It is relatively easy for any stamp collector to make application for stamp insurance although the inventory does require detailed work by the collector and has discouraged some applicants. The questions enumerated on the policy are designed to inform the company of all the details of the collector and his collection. The applications are screened carefully as there have been applications made in bad faith and the companies strive to give first-class protection to collectors acting in good faith.

Since there is a ten-dollar charge for such a policy, it would be advisable for any collector having a stamp collection of lesser value to rent a bank safety deposit box or to keep it in a safe place in the home as a planned theft of a small collection would be unlikely. But if a collector has a collection of value over this minimum value, too large for a small safety deposit box, or impossible to store in a large fireproof and burglar-proof safe; he is urged to look into the modern type of stamp insurance protection which will cover his stamps at home, during mailing, and at exhibitions.

#### OLYMPIANA

German Olympic labels. The two Olympic labels illustrated at the left came from Germany and seem to refer to the 1964 and 1968 Winter Olympic Games. Can anyone supply definite information on them? J. L.



\* \* \* \*

An Olympic label from Japan. Another interesting example of fringe sports philately material is the Japanese label illustrated at the right. It is used by the Nippon Express Company, the official forwarding company which handles equipment, baggage, and horses for the guest Olympic teams. J. L.



\* \* \* \*

Never, never land. When poets take liberties with facts, people seldom criticize but merely say that it is "poetic license". Artists are permitted freedom of expression, and viewers use their imagination to interpret the canvas. What, then, should we say of stamp designers who portray events that exist only in the field of imagination?

Take the Monaco Olympic Games set of 1948. One stamp depicts a tennis player getting ready to deliver a backhand shot. Perfect execution might gain him the set and the match. Unfortunately for him, tennis has not been included as part of the Olympic Games since 1936.

The Bulgarian set issued to commemorate the 1956 Olympic Games shows women basketball players jumping for the ball. Let's hope the ball didn't go through the hoop, for the goal never would have counted. There were no women's basketball games at Melbourne that year.



Jugoslavia also issued a set for the 1956 Games and included two women's activities. But, again, there was no water polo or table tennis for the women. The ski jumper shown on the United States issue of 1932 may have had a rough landing as the Third Winter Games did not have ski jumping as part of the official program. And so it goes! H. W.

\* \* \* \* \*

A label scheme for Olympic promotion in East Germany. Recently the national Olympic committee of the German Democratic Republic has distributed a very interesting booklet to the Pioneers, their country's national youth organization. This is a two-pronged method of encouraging participation in Olympic events (probably with an eye to locating potential competitors for future Olympiads) and of raising money to finance East Germany's share of the joint German team for the Olympic competition in Innsbruck and Tokyo.

Each Pioneer receives a booklet in which he records for 1963 and 1964 his individual performances in typical Olympic events. It also contains a letter exhorting the youth to work hard in school, train hard for sports, and help in all ways so that the athletes might participate at Innsbruck and Tokyo. Thus, he might someday be a competitor in future Olympics.

Other pages of the booklet have spaces, much like those for our own merchandise stamps, in which are to be pasted the labels representing the individual's contribution to the Olympic fund. These labels are illustrated below and appear to be attractive and well-designed replicas of the various activities. It is significant that there is also a place for the signature of the leader of the Pioneer's group!



The cover of the booklet (illustrated above) features a boy with a soccer ball and holding an Olympic pennant. The flags of six countries are displayed in color and the symbols of the Innsbruck and Tokyo Games are shown. It is an interesting and colorful production. J. L.

#### A NOTE FROM THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

I'm very happy to tell you how pleased I was with the prompt response I received from most of you after I finally notified you that your memberships expired on August 31st. Because it took time to transfer the records from Larry McMillan and because new printed supplies did not arrive as soon as hoped, I was quite late with my mailing. However, we are now in fine shape again; I am most grateful to you. It is never fun to ask for money, but such results add some levity to the task.

If you subscribe to any of the philatelic publications whose application blanks were sent with your membership card, be sure to mention SPI. Various publishers give us a small percentage of the money coming in from our members. Thanks for your help.

/s/ Len



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 Sec-Treas: Leonard K. Eichorn, 18502 Winslow Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122  
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Sports Philatelists International is an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to the study and collection of postage stamps and related collateral material dealing with sports (including Olympics) and recreation and to the promotion of international understanding and good will through mutual interest in sports and philately. Its activities are planned and carried on entirely by the unpaid, volunteer services of its members. All members in good standing receive the monthly periodical, "Journal of Sports Philately". The dues for regular membership are \$3.00 per year. Membership applications may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Turner, 3447 Spruce Ave., Bremerton, Washington.

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 Publisher : William G. Brecht, Brecht and Holer, Inc., 694 Third Ave., New York 17, New York

NOTE: The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the individual authors; they do not necessarily represent those of the editor, the officers of SPI, or the position of SPI itself. All catalogue numbers quoted in this publication are from "Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue" unless specifically stated otherwise. SPI and "JSP" do not guarantee advertisements, but accept copy in good faith, reserving the right to reject objectionable material.

#### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I issue a dare to you, even a double dare! I dare each and every one of you to sit down and write our editor and tell him, not what you like about this periodical, but what you don't like. While you are writing you might want to add a couple of comments on what you would like to see in our "JSP".

Remember that this is your journal. It is put out for the love of the hobby and at times it gets to be very disheartening; then one feels just like saying, "Why don't I just pay my three bucks and read the 'Journal' once a month?" After all, we are only a handful of collectors like yourselves.

I could sit here and write you several pages pro and con about how I think that you should collect or "black blot" certain items and you would go along just as if you had never read it (which may be just what you would do anyway). So let us know what you want and how you propose that we can get it for inclusion in "JSP".

Sports collecting is an ever-growing field of philately and, as long as the economic conditions of the world continue as they are today, there will be more and more international and national sports events and world championships and thus more and more sports stamps. So it is your collection for your pleasure. My only suggestion is to give some thought to it as you progress so that, after you have it mounted, you can take some pride in showing it to others.

If you have any odd items in your collection, write and let Bob Bruce know so that he can tell your fellow-collectors about it. Just remember that there is no one sports collector who has everything.

/s/ Larry

Editor Bob Bruce has just reminded me that SPI has a date with "Linn's Weekly Stamp News" very early in 1965. Through the cooperation of Editor Carl P. Rueth we have the opportunity of telling the world of philately about sports collecting through one of the "Linn's" special issues which are available once a month to specialist organizations. It will take some real work to get ready for this; I am expecting some real cooperation. This calls for an article from Fred Farr, Ira Seebacher, Joe Lacko, Joe Schirmer, Irwin Bloomfield, Cliff Jeger, Chris Norgard, Harold Wasserman, Jim Hughes, and others of our regular contributors. We should have something from the Philippines for this issue. And it will take some more new authors to bring this special project over the top. So sharpen up both your wits and your pencils; the call is coming.



A recent issue of "Sports Illustrated" gave major attention to the forthcoming Olympic Games in Tokyo. Featured was a splendid article on the history of the ancient Olympic Games through the centuries and a thorough description of the types of contests which took place. It is virtually required reading for an Olympic collector.

Buried in this same article was a news item that Otto Mayer has resigned as Chancellor of the International Olympic Committee. As I understand it, his position has been something like that of an executive secretary, carrying on the housekeeping functions of the Committee and implementing its policies but not making policy himself. This must be an almost impossible assignment, particularly in these troubled political times when the doings of some national Olympic committees may be more the pushing of national political goals than the advancement of the Olympic spirit through a variety of athletic competition. Little was said of the reasons for Chancellor Mayer's resignation, but one can read between the lines quite easily. We shall miss him in SPI. He was an honorary member and most cooperative in supplying both routine and special information concerning the IOC and its functions. We can only hope that his successor will be as well oriented toward public relations and toward our organization.

Several months ago Editor Jerry Husak of ATA's "Topical Time" gave publicity to a set of stamps issued by the "Royal Bulgarian Mail", purportedly a part of the government-in-exile of the King of the Bulgarians in Madrid. Within a few days the philatelic press was full of announcements that the whole thing was yet another commercial venture sponsored by a philatelic entrepreneur. These announcements labelled the emission nothing more than a set of labels, and spurious and debatable ones at that. Within the past few weeks many of you have received a mailing from this same Spanish source, again purporting to be official Bulgarian stamps. I would be curious to know how one cancels Bulgarian first-day covers in Madrid! At any rate, I hope that you know what to do with unsolicited pseudo-philatelic mailings of wallpaper of this type!

During this spring and summer there appeared to be some agitation for a physical fitness stamp in this country and for a commemorative honoring the centennial of the Sokol organization. Now an official announcement has appeared. I find that the reporting on this issue varies. They usually headline the concept of physical fitness and the President's Commission on Physical Fitness receives important billing. However, the Sokol centennial is also highlighted in varying degrees of intensity and it is difficult to determine whether the stamp will honor one or the other or both.

Both causes are indeed worthy. One is a major cause encompassing the activities of hundreds of organizations and millions of individuals in this country. The other is an organization which has always been dedicated to the promotion of, among other things, physical fitness. But we must remember that one is a concept involving all citizens of this country; the other is an organization actively promoting this concept. It will be interesting to see just what or who will be honored by this emission. And, more importantly, it will be most interesting to see how the designers handle the concept of physical fitness in art work if the issue will be dedicated to the broader concept. Personally, I think that the post Office will have its hands full on this one!

#### NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

News from SCOSC. The Sports Collectors of Southern California have nominated their officers for the coming year. Since nomination is tantamount to election, we might as well announce the following: President--Herman Cohen (SPI 388), Vice-President--Bob Cherestes (SPI 229), and Secretary-Treasurer--Barbara T. Williams (SPI 69), our new issues editor. It sounds like a good salte who will continue SCOSC's good record.

SCOSC is beginning a membership drive in behalf of SPI. They have rounded up a list of over 150 sports collectors in the vicinity and are attempting to enroll them in SPI. Also SCOSC plans an award in the forthcoming SESCOAL for the best sports collection in the junior section of the competition.

\* \* \* \* \*

Expiration of memberships. These run out soon:

Nos. 1-237 and 490-502	August 31st
Nos. 238-81 and 503-16	September 30th
Nos. 282-322 and 517-29	October 31st

\* \* \* \* \*

Membership changes (to September 1st)

Additions:

581 Neubauer, William G., 1049 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill. 60002 (GS:C:S)



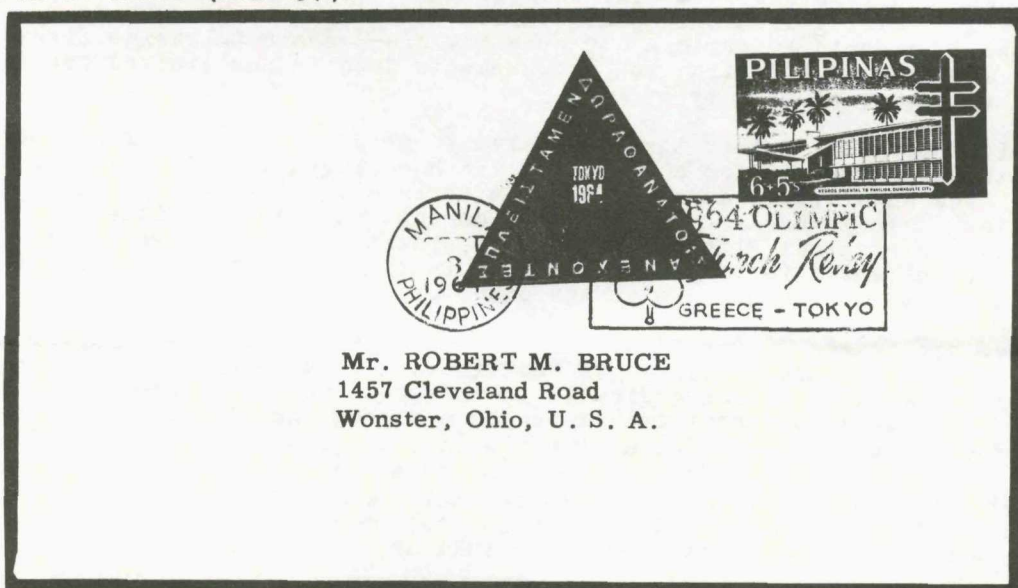
- 582 Ducat, Arthur, c/o Spiral Machine Co., Box 188, Culver City, Calif.  
90731 (GS:C:C,S)  
583 Horn, Robert W., 712 Millwood Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19115 (GS:C:S)  
584 Reichenthal, Harry, Box 876, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139 (GS: :C,S)  
585 Bahnsen, Willis M., 833 Michigan St., Port Clinton, Ohio 43452 (GS:C:  
None)

Changes of address:

- 60 Engelhardt, Frnk H., 249 Woodlawn Ave., Collingswood, N. J.  
500 Gray, Charles A., 2185 W. 17th, Eugene, Ore.  
524 Harrison, Mary, 13019 Montana Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.  
5 Hughes, Singrey J., 3031 N. Madson Place, Tucson, Ariz. 85719  
507 Parrish, Dale R., 104 N. Morton St., Newberg, Ore. 97132  
53 Reinhart, Miss Charlotte S., 1707 Columbus Road, N. W., Apt. 506, Wash-  
ington, D. C. 20009  
307 Smyth, G. A., 119 Paterson Road, Fanwood, N. J. 07023

\* \* \* \* \*

Another sports cancel from SPOP. The Sports Collectors of the Philippines came through right on schedule with a special cancellation when the Olympic torch relay passed through Manila on its way to the Ryukyu Islands. It is illustrated below through the courtesy of M. S. Ronas (SPI 437).



Mr. ROBERT M. BRUCE  
1457 Cleveland Road  
Wonster, Ohio, U. S. A.

CHECK-LIST OF SPORTS AND RECREATION

1963 Supplement

- Bob Bruce -

1. Competitive sports

a. Aquatic

- (1) Canoeing  
Czechoslovakia 1202, German Demo-  
cratic Republic B110
- (2) Diving  
Brazil 968, Japan 801
- (3) Rowing  
Albania 690, Guinea 283, 288, and  
046
- (4) Sailing  
Bulgaria 1281-83, Hungary 1523  
Italy 882, Japan B21
- (5) Swimming  
German Democratic Republic B108,  
Kuwait 216, Niger 114, Romania  
1546-52, Russia 2761, San Marino  
570, Senegal 213, United Arab Re-  
public (Egypt) 162
- (6) Water polo  
San Marino 580

(7) Miscellaneous

France 1073

b. Ball

- (1) Baseball and softball  
Nicaragua 0527
- (2) Basketball  
Albania 667, Brazil 956, China  
1377-78, Czechoslovakia 1205  
Guinea 279, 284, 289, Kuwait 215  
Nicaragua 0534, Panama 0290, Po-  
land 1159-64, Russia 2762, Sene-  
gal 216, Upper Volta 108
- (3) Field hockey  
Fiji 188, German Democratic Repub-  
lic B107, Japan B26
- (4) Polo  
Russia 2769
- (5) Rugby  
Korea 412
- (6) Soccer  
Argentina B42, Bolivia 469-70



- C247-48, Brazil 949, Dahomey 173, 177, French Polynesia 203, German Democratic Republic B101, Kuwait 214, Mali 51, Monaco 553-64, New Caledonia 326, Nicaragua C526, Portugal 901-02, Russia 2763, San Marino 576, Senegal 215, Syria 457-58
- (7) Table tennis  
Czechoslovakia 1150, Nicaragua C533
- (8) Tennis  
Afghanistan GANEFO 3ps and 10ps, New Caledonia 325, Nicaragua C528, United Arab Republic (Egypt) 150
- (9) Volleyball  
Albania 668, 686, Czechoslovakia 1203, Japan B23, Niger 116, Romania 1975-79, Russia 2699
- (10) Miscellaneous  
Nicaragua C535
- c. Combative
- (1) Archery  
Brazil 968, Indonesia 611, Russia 2770
- (2) Boxing  
Albania 666, 689, Czechoslovakia 1206, Dahomey 172, 176, Guinea 280, 285, 290, Japan B22, Nicaragua C523, Russia 2746-47, Senegal 212
- (3) Fencing  
Belgium 552-54, Poland 1146-51
- (4) Judo  
Upper Volta 110
- (5) Rifle and pistol  
Austria 712, Hungary 1543, Japan B27
- (6) Wrestling  
Afghanistan GANEFO 2ps and 300ps, Bulgaria 1274-75, Czechoslovakia 1204, German Democratic Republic B99, Japan 803, Russia 2771
- d. Racing
- (1) Automobile  
Monaco 538, 539, 549
- (2) Bicycling  
Albania 669, Argentina CB31, Belgium B736-39, Czechoslovakia 1151, German Democratic Republic B100, Guinea 282, 287, C45, Japan B24, Monaco 546-47, Nicaragua C529, Russia 2759
- (3) Horse racing  
Poland 1193
- (4) Motorcycle  
Czechoslovakia 1153, German Democratic Republic 657-59, Nicaragua C530
- e. Track and field
- (1) Broad jump  
Bulgaria 1286, Russia 2760
- (2) Discus  
Bulgaria 1288, Fiji 187, San Marino 578, Upper Volta 109
- (3) Hammer throw  
Brazil 964, Bulgaria 1285, San Marino 581
- (4) High jump  
Brazil 968, Bulgaria 1287, Fiji 189, Paraguay Olympic Games (5) San Marino 575, 577, Senegal 214
- (5) Hurdles  
Colombia C450-51, Czechoslovakia 1155, Panama C289, San Marino 572
- (6) Javelin  
Afghanistan GANEFO 4ps and 500ps, French Polynesia 204, Indonesia 613, Italy 883, Kuwait 218, New Caledonia 327, San Marino 579
- (7) Pole vault  
Japan 801, Kuwait 219, San Marino 579
- (8) Relays  
Bulgaria 1284, New Caledonia 324, San Marino 574
- (9) Running  
Brazil 968, Dahomey 174, 175, Fiji 186, German Democratic Republic 636, B98, B105, Guinea 281, 286, C44, Japan 801, Korea 412, Kuwait 217, Mali 48-9, Nicaragua C524, Niger 115, Papua and New Guinea 176-77, Paraguay Olympic Games (3), Senegal 217, Tunisia 433
- (10) Shot put  
Afghanistan GANEFO 5ps and 9af, Paraguay Olympic Games (5)
- f. Winter
- (1) Bob sledding  
Albania 706, Austria 716, 717, Hungary B234, Romania 1603
- (2) Hockey  
Albania 708, Austria 715, Hungary 1545, Romania 1599, Russia 2717, 2765, Sweden 620-22

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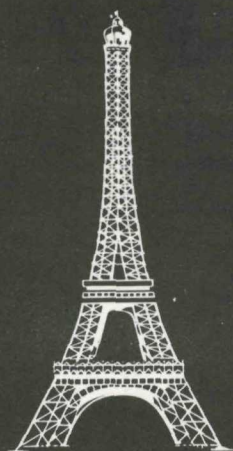


- (3) Ice skating  
Albania 709, Austria 714, Hungary 1484-90, 1544, 1543, 1546, Romania 1598, 1600, Russia 2716
- (4) Skiing  
Albania 707, Austria 711, 713, Czechoslovakia 1152, German Democratic Republic 680-82, B111, Hungary 1540, 1541, 1543, Liberia 413, Paraguay Olympic Games (5), Romania 1597, 1601, 1604, Russia 2716
- (5) Miscellaneous  
Austria 712, Hungary 1543, Romania 1602
- g. Miscellaneous
  - (1) Ancient games  
Belgium 552, Bulgaria 1301, San Marino 554-63
  - (2) Badminton  
Indonesia 612
  - (3) Gliding  
Argentina C85-6, Switzerland C46
  - (4) Gymnastics  
Albania 670, Czechoslovakia 1207, German Democratic Republic B103, B104, B106, Japan 802, Yugoslavia 704-06, Kuwait 220, 221
  - (5) Native games  
Russia 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771
  - (6) Parachuting  
Bulgaria 1255, Indonesia 598
  - (7) Riding  
Argentina B43, Japan B25
  - (8) Weight lifting  
Albania 687, Czechoslovakia 1154
2. Active recreation
  - a. Boating  
Cyprus 225, Dominica 166, Indonesia 614
  - b. Cycling and touring  
Nigeria 146
  - c. Fishing and hunting  
Luxembourg 405, Nicaragua C525, C523
  - d. Hiking and camping  
Cyprus 224, Russia 2699
  - e. Mountain climbing  
German Democratic Republic B102, Italy 873, Switzerland 423
  - f. Swimming  
Bahamas 181, 182, Dominica 164, Maldives Islands 109-16
  - g. Winter  
British Antarctic Territory 2, 4
3. Specific athletic competitions
  - a. Olympic Games  
Albania 666-70, 706-09, Austria 711-17, Czechoslovakia 1202-07, German Democratic Republic 680-82, B111, Hungary 1540-46, B234, Japan B21-3, B24-7, Liberia 413, C157-58, Paraguay Winter Olympic Games (8), 1st Summer Olympic Games (8), 2nd Summer Olympic Games, San Marino 572-81
  - b. Supplementary Olympic issues  
Belgium B736-39, German Democratic Republic 635-36, Hungary 1498, Monaco 548, Nicaragua C523-35
  - c. Olympic-sanctioned regional competitions
    - (1) Mediterranean Games  
Italy 882-83
    - (2) Pan-American Games  
Argentina B42-3, CB31, Brazil 957
  - d. Pseudo-Olympic issues  
Panama C290
  - e. Non-Olympic sanctioned world competitions
    - (1) Basketball  
Brazil 956
  - (2) Fencing  
Poland 1146-51
  - (3) Fishing  
Luxembourg 405
  - (4) Gliding  
Argentina C85-6
  - (5) Hockey  
Russia 2717, Sweden 620-22
  - (6) Motorcycle  
German Democratic Republic 657-59
  - (7) Soccer  
Brazil 949
  - (8) Swimming  
United Arab Republic (Egypt) 162
  - (9) Tennis  
United Arab Republic (Egypt) 150
  - (10) Table tennis  
Czechoslovakia 1150
  - (11) Water skiing  
France 1073
  - (12) Weight lifting  
Czechoslovakia 1154
  - (13) Wrestling  
Bulgaria 1274-75
- f. Non-Olympic-sanctioned regional competitions
  - (1) Balkan Games  
Bulgaria 1284-88
  - (2) European Games
    - (a) Automobile  
Monaco 538
    - (b) Basketball  
Poland 1159-64
    - (c) Boxing  
Albania 689, Russia 2746-47
    - (d) Figure skating  
Hungary 1484-90
    - (e) Gymnastics  
Yugoslavia 704-06
    - (f) Rowing  
Albania 690
    - (g) Soccer  
Albania 688
    - (h) Volleyball  
Albania 686, Romania 1575-79
    - (i) Weight lifting  
Albania 687
  - (3) South American championships
    - (a) Athletic  
Colombia C450-51
    - (b) Soccer  
Bolivia 469-70, C247-48
    - (c) Tennis  
Colombia C453
  - (4) Friendship Games  
Dahomey 172-77, Niger 114-16, Senegal 212-17, Upper Volta 108-10
  - (5) South Pacific Games  
Fiji 186-89, French Polynesia 203-04, New Caledonia 324-27, Papua and New Guinea 176-77
- g. National competitions  
Brazil 968, Czechoslovakia 1152, 1153, 1155, German Democratic Republic B103-05, Japan 802-03, Korea 412, Russia 2716, 2759-63
- f. Miscellaneous competitions  
China 1377-78, Monaco 539, 549, Tunisia 433
- g. Competitions whose background is not positively determined  
Brazil 964, Indonesia 608-15, Kuwait 214-21
4. Miscellaneous
  - a. Athletes (generalized)  
German Democratic Republic B109, Indonesia 608



- b. Awards and trophies  
China 1377-78, Portugal 901-02, Romania 1579
- c. Officials  
Guinea 283, 288, G46, Russia 2747
- d. Parades and ceremonies  
German Democratic Republic B109, Indonesia 608
- e. Personnel
  - (1) Athletes  
German Democratic Republic B98-102, B106-10
  - (2) Other

- German Democratic Republic 635-36, Greece 762, Hungary 1498, Monaco 548, Paraguay Olympic Games (5)
- f. Spectators  
Albania 708, Bolivia 469-70, Bulgaria 1255, Dahomey 172, 176, Guinea 279, 281, 282, 283, 284, 286, 287, 288, 289, Mali 48-51, Monaco 546, 557, 558, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564
- g. Stadia  
Bulgaria 1255, Burundi B2, B5, German Democratic Republic 636, Hungary 1518, Indonesia 610



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### PHILATELIC MARKET REPORT

- Fred Farr -

Tip of the month--Germany 813-16. It's hard to lose money when you buy German stamps. One cheap set which has recently started moving upward is Germany's set in honor of the 1960 Olympic Games, depicting scenes from ancient Greek vases. With a modest face value of only 18¢ in U. S. currency, this set has long been available for 25¢ to 30¢ from most retail dealers. But times have changed and wholesalers are now asking 40¢ for this set. Although some twenty million sets were issued, most were used up on commercial mail. Why not buy this set now, while it is currently available at less than wholesale prices?

Switzerland 290-92. This handsome multicolored set was issued in 1944 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the International Olympic Committee and shows a statue of Apollo. There are strange doings in the wholesale market for this set; Wholesaler A asks only 33¢, but Wholesaler B (world's largest wholesaler) asks and gets 60¢ per set! Current retail is 40¢, so you can draw your own conclusions--especially since Wholesaler B offers to buy at 45¢. Do you get the message?

Switzerland 347-50. Only one stamp of this set, #350, is of interest to sports philatelists; this stamp depicts a soccer ball and a map of the world, as befits a stamp issued to honor the 1954 World Cup matches held in Switzerland. Wholesaler A asks \$1.00 for this set and Wholesaler B wants only 95¢. Current retail is 95¢, which is about equal to wholesale, so your procrastination will only cost you money.

Switzerland 351-54. Yes, this set does include a sports stamp, in the writer's opinion; #357 depicts two children crossing a street and a street sign showing a boy and girl running. This set catalogues 97¢ (mint) in Scott's 1964 catalogue and it retails for only 60¢. Once again, strange things have happened at the wholesale level--Wholesaler A wants 58¢ for this set, but Wholesaler B asks and gets \$1.50 per set! I hope that you have this set in your collection before the retail dealers realize what is going on.

Switzerland 402-05. Once again, only one stamp of this set is of interest to sports collectors--#404 depicting an ice hockey stick and a puck. Issued to honor the International Ice Hockey Championships, held in Switzerland during March of 1961, this set retails for 35¢. The two wholesalers disagree about its value, however; Wholesaler A sells for 31¢, but Wholesaler B wants only 23¢ a set. You should be able to buy this set now for 35¢ and it is recommended that you do so.

Switzerland B61-4. The high value of this set depicts a jurist, hence is of no philatelic value to us; but the three lower values depict Swiss sports of ancient vintage.



#### 14 PHILATELIC MARKET REPORT (Cont'd)

No one seems to agree on prices, at either the wholesale or retail levels. Wholesaler A sells for 95¢, but Wholesaler B sells for 70¢ and offers to buy at 50¢. Two highly reputable dealers of sports stamps sell this set for 60¢ and \$1.00 respectively. If you can buy at less than wholesale, you're doing better than your dealer can!

Switzerland B65-8. Only the lowest value of this set is of interest to us because it (B65) depicts a sailboat. Because this stamp is the lowest value in the set, it may be possible to pick up a mint single instead of buying the complete set. If you have to buy the complete set, remember that Wholesalers A and B want 78¢ and 70¢ respectively--if you can buy around those prices, you have done well.

Switzerland B170-73. This is another handsome multicolored set, depicting skiers, the Olympic emblem, and a snowflake. Issued in 1948, when Switzerland played host to the Winter Games, this set was issued in 700,000 sets, which is a very modest figure for a country with the philatelic popularity of Switzerland. Wholesaler A gets \$1.05, but Wholesaler B wants \$1.00; the retailers sell for only 85¢. If Olympiana is your dish of tea, make sure of this set now.

Switzerland B191-95. The lowest value of this set depicts stamps of 1850, but all the other values show sports. Only 808,000 sets were issued and this is very modest for Switzerland (one recent Swiss sports stamp, #413, had an edition greater than twenty-five million). This set is valued at \$3.05 in Scott, but at \$6.00 in Michel, according to the 1964 editions of these catalogues. Current retail is approximately \$2.00, which is a very reasonable price for this set. Wholesaler A asks \$2.20, whereas Wholesaler B wants only \$1.25--in fairness to Wholesaler A, it must be mentioned that the \$2.20 price is the June, 1964, quotation; whereas the price quoted by Wholesaler B is the price prevailing in January, 1964.

Switzerland B201-05. In 1951 Switzerland issued this set, presumably to honor Swiss folk sports which were not covered in the previous set (B191-95). Once again the lowest value does not depict sports and some sports philatelists will reject #b202, which shows folk dancing. A total of 846,000 sets were issued, which is very low for Switzerland. Current retail is \$2.00, but Wholesaler B sells for \$2.20 and Wholesaler B gets \$1.75. If you can buy at the current retail price, you have done well.

Switzerland C41. This is one of the gilt-edged sports stamps issued by Switzerland, depicting a training glider. This stamp was valid only on special flights carried out on May 22 and 23, 1946. Only 234,630 copies were issued. Remember, this stamp is needed not only by sports philatelists, but also by all collectors of airmails and European stamps, as well as by specialists in Swiss stamps. Currently Wholesaler A sells for \$3.50 while Wholesaler B asks only \$2.00. Retail is approximately \$3.00 and, if you can buy at (or under) that figure, you have saved money compared with next year's prices.

Switzerland C45. This stamp also depicts a glider and was issued in practically the same quantities (235,850 copies). Like its predecessor, this stamp was also valid only

Switzerland C45. This stamp also depicts a glider and was issued in practically the same quantities (235,850 copies). Like its predecessor, this stamp was also valid only two days, April 27 and 28, 1949, when special flights within Switzerland took place. As usual, the wholesalers disagree as to its price; Wholesaler A wants \$4.50 for a mint copy while Wholesaler B prices a mint copy at \$2.50 and a used copy at \$3.40. Current retail is approximately \$3.00 for a mint copy; so, if you buy at this price, snap up a bargain!

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#### NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

- Barbara T. Williams -

##### May Addenda

30th Afghanistan. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 25p olive brown and red (hurdles); 1.00af blue and red (diving); 3.75af olive green and red (wrestling); 5.00af brown and red (soccer). Also a 10.00af + 5.00af multicolored imperforate souvenir sheet containing all four stamps. Quantities: 400,000 (25p), 300,000 (1.00af and 3.75af), 200,000 (5.00af), and 100,000 (souvenir sheet). (Additional information)

##### June Addenda

25th Guatemala. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. Scott C219-22 (1963 Red Cross) overprinted "Olympiadas Tokio 1964" and Olympic rings. 1¢ yellow, ultramarine, red, brown, and green (green overprint); 2¢ red, ultramarine, and brown (blue overprint); 3¢ red brown, and blue (green overprint); and 4¢ red, emerald, and brown (black overprint).

30th Sharjah. Honoring the Girl Guides. 1np, 2np, 3np, 4np, 5np, 2R, and souvenir sheet (2R)(all Girl Guides marching). Printed in photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.



July Addenda

- 13th Congo. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 5fr multicolored (pole vault); 7fr multicolored (javelin); 8fr multicolored (hurdlers); 10fr multicolored (same as 5fr); 20fr multicolored (same as 7fr); and 100fr multicolored (same as 8fr). Designed by Jean Van Noten and printed by Courvoisier. Quantity: 50,000. (Additional information)
- 13th Dubai. 9th Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck. Scott C9-12 (1963 Boy Scout) overprinted with Innsbruck Olympic symbol and Olympic rings. 20np brown, yellow, and red; 30np dark blue, buff, and red; 40np black, yellow, and red; and 50np violet, light blue, and red (all airmail). Quantity: 13,000.
- 22nd Honduras. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. Scott C222-25, C067, and C0109a (1953 United Nations) overprinted "1964" and Olympic rings. 1¢ ultramarine and violet blue; 2¢ blue; 3¢ rose lilac; 5¢ green; 21 lilac rose; and multicolored souvenir sheet.
- 23rd Afghanistan. Women's Day. 2af and 12af (Girl Scout); 5af (perforate souvenir sheet and 6af (imperforate souvenir sheet). Quantities: perforate set--20,000, imperforate set--5,000, and souvenir sheets--15,000.
- 27th Haiti. 9th Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck. Scott 491-94 and C110 (1962 Boy Scout) overprinted "Jeux Olympiques D'Hiver" and Innsbruck symbol plus overprint value. 3¢ black, ochre, and purple; 5¢ citron, red brown, and black; 10¢ ochre, black, and green; 25¢ maroon, olive, and blue; 50¢ violet, green, and red; and 2.50g dark blue and bright blue (waterfall). Quantities: 50,000.
- 28th Romania. 1964 Balkan Games. 30b (high jump); 40b (javelin); 55b (sprinter); 11 (discus); 1.201 (hurdlers); 1.551 (map of Europe, flags of six participating nations, and silhouette of javelin thrower, discus thrower, and sprinter). Printed by photogravure. Quantity: 500,000.

August Addenda

- 1st Japan. 10y (Olympic Highway). Designed by Masaru Kimura. Printed by photogravure in sheets of twenty by the Printing Bureau of the Ministry of Finance. Quantity: 24,000,000.
- 14th San Marino. 7th European Baseball Championship. 30l red, black and brown (player sliding into base) and 70l green, black, and brown (pitcher throwing). Designed by Corrado Manciolli. (Additional information)
- 27th Jamaica. 6th Inter-American Scout Conference. 3d (scout belt); 8d (scout hat and scarf); and 1s (scout badge). Printed in photogravure by Harrison and Son, Ltd., London.
- 28th United Arab Republic (Egypt). 6th Pan Arab Jamboree, Alexandria. 10m red (badge of Jamboree) and 10m green (symbol of air scouts). Printed by photogravure in diamond shape by the Postal Authority Printing House. Quantity: 1,000,000.

September Addenda

- 9th Japan. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 5y (Olympic flame and five athletes at Main Tokyo Stadium). Designed by Saburo Watanabe. Quantity: 50,000,000.
- 9th Japan. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 50y (wing and Olympic emblem)(aerogram). Quantity: 2,500,000.

Czechoslovakia. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 60h multicolored (cycling); 80h multicolored (discus); 1k multicolored (soccer); 1.20k multicolored (rowing); 1.60k multicolored (swimming); and 2.80k multicolored (weight lifting). Designed by A. Podzemna and engraved by L. Jirka, J. Svengsbir, and J. Schmidt. Printed in sheets of ten by flat-bed recess methods. (Additional information)

Romania. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 20b (high jump); 30b (wrestling); 35b (volleyball); 40b (boat racing); 55b (fencing); 1.201 (gymnast); 1.351 (soccer); 1.551 (target shooting); and 3.251 souvenir sheet (runner and torch). All are multicolored, are diamond-shaped, and have the Olympic rings. (Additional information)

Trinidad & Tobago. 50th anniversary of the Girl Guides. 6d, 25d, and 35d.

October

- 10th Japan. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 10y multicolored (Main Tokyo Stadium); 30y multicolored (Fencing Stadium); 40y multicolored (Indoor Stadium); and 50y multicolored (Komoza Gymnasium). Also an imperforate sheet of these four and the 5y (Olympic flame and five athletes at Main Tokyo Stadium). Designed by Saburo Watanabe. Quantities: 40,000,000 (10y); 20,000,000 (30y, 40y, and 50y); and 3,000,000 (souvenir sheet). Printed by photogravure. (Additional information)



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