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MODERN OLYMPIC MEDALISTS ON STAMPS

- Jim Hughes -

Part Seven

Mathias, Robert

United States

1948 Decathlon (7,139 points)

1952 Decathlon (7,887 points)

Dominican Republic 478, B5, and B30

At the London Games Bob was the glamor boy, being only seventeen years old at the time. He had no strong or weak events, but was equally good in all ten. At Helsinki he proved to be even better and proficient in every event when he became the first man to win this grueling event for the second time.



Mathisen, Charles

Norway

1936 Speed skating--1,500 meters (2:19.2)

*Norway B50

Note that there is a question here whether this stamp shows Charles (Seebacher indicates that it does) or Oscar (whom Land says was the source for this design), the world speed skating champion of 1908, 1909, 1912, 1913, and 1914.



McCormick, Patricia K.

United States

1952 Women's diving--springboard (147.30 points)
platform (79.37 points)

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1956 Women's diving--springboard (142.36 points)
platform (84.85 points)

Dominican Republic C115 and CB21

Pat, of Long Beach, California, secured so well her places in the Olympic Games that her successes may never be matched again. To date her unparalleled double-double in two successive Olympic Games is unique.



McDaniel, Mildred

United States

1956 Women's high jump (5' 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ")

Dominican Republic 527 and B36

This Tuskegee Institute high jumper was the most unexpected gold medal winner of them all at Melbourne; her world and Olympic record jump gave the United States its only women's Olympic track and field championship in 1956.



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Meadows, Earle

United States

1936 Pole vault (14' 3 3/4")

Turkey 856

This Southern California sky-climber won in the rain and gloom of that day in Berlin, setting a new mark which was to survive all assaults upon it until the 1952 Games. He defeated two Japanese competitors, Shuhei Nishida and Sueo Oe.

Mercier, G.

France

1952 Rowing--coxed pairs (8:28.6)

*France 704



G. Mercier and R. Salles, along with coxswain B. Malivoire, were the first and only Frenchmen to win this Olympic event. Note that it is said that the stamps in this set do not portray the actual athletes, but were issued to honor their Olympic successes in the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki.

Mimoun (Mimoun-O-Kacha), Alain France

1948 Running--10,000 meters (silver medal)

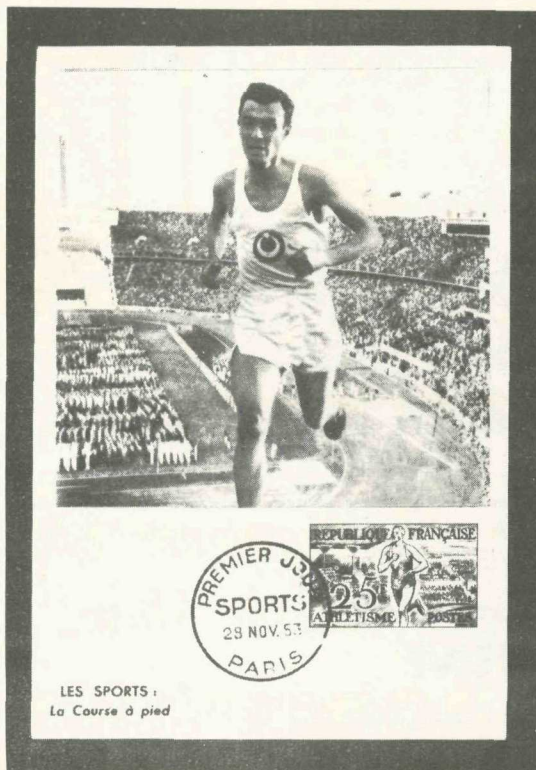
1952 Running--5,000 meters (silver medal)

10,000 meters (silver medal)

1956 Marathon (2:25.00.0)

*France 701

This Algerian-born Frenchman finally won his first gold medal at the age of 36 in the marathon at Melbourne. On three previous attempts for an Olympic championship he has been balked by that indefatigable running machine, Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia.

Morrow, Robert

United States

1956 Running--100-meter dash (10.5)

200-meter dash (20.6)

Relay--4 x 100 meters (39.5)

Dominican Republic C100 and CB4

This twenty-one year-old Abilene Chirstian College sprinter won effortlessly in the 100-meter dash--against a strong wind--over his teammate, Thane Baker, by a yard. The big Texan with the nine-foot stride led his teammates to a sweep in the 200-meter event and anchored the world and Olympic-record-setting 400-meter relay team to victory. Only Bobby Joe and the great Jesse Owens have been able to make the Olympic dash double.



Nurmi, Paavo

Finland

- 1920 Running--5,000 meters (silver medal)
10,000 meters (31:45.8)
cross country (27:15.0)
- 1924 Running--1,500 meters (3:53.6)
3,000 meters (individual and team)
cross country (32:54.8)
- 1928 Running--5,000 meters (silver medal)
10,000 meters (30:18.8)
Steeplechase (silver medal)



Dominican Republic C97, CBl, and CBl6

Peerless Paavo broke one record after another to the amazement of the onlookers from many nations, proving to one and all that he was the greatest of the Flying Finns. He ran with the tireless regularity of the stop-watch which he wore on his wrist and at which he would glance occasionally to regulate his pace in all the races he ran. The form he exhibited was the marvel of the athletic world for years as he went on to reap more Olympic titles than anyone else except the American jumper, Ray C. Ewry.



Oerter, Alfred

United States

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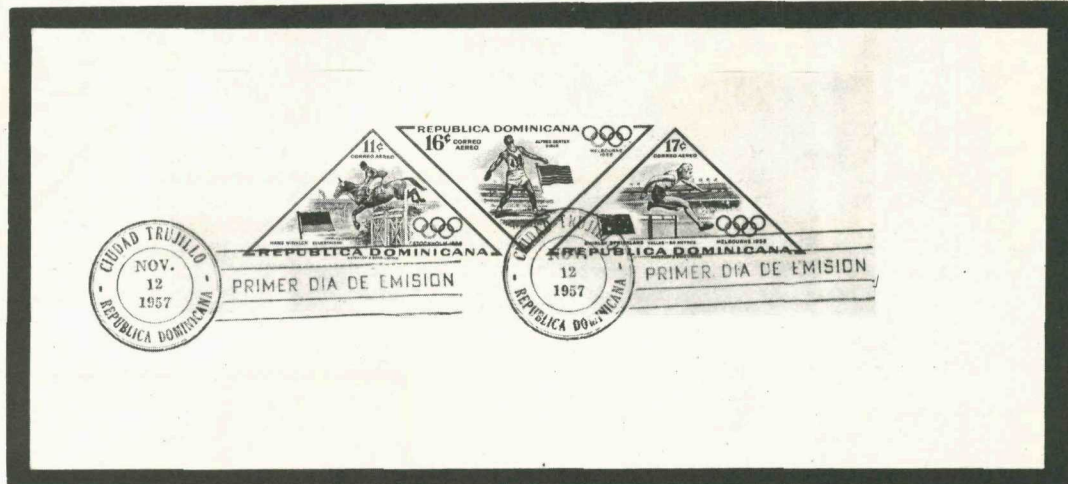
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1956 Discus throw (184' 11")
 1960 Discus throw (194' 2")

Dominican Republic C104, CB9, and CB10

This twenty-year-old Kansas University athlete set a new Olympic mark to lead the United States in a sweep of this event at Melbourne. The 235-pounder, a native of New York, again paced the Americans to a grand-slam for a second straight time in defending his crown and besting his old record by over nine feet at the Rome Games. (Editor's note: he did it again in Tokyo in 1964!)



SERVICES

APS black blots on sports stamps. Our reporting of this service by the APS has run into snags recently. I shall endeavor to bring it up-to-date in the very near future. I would appreciate an accurate summary of APS judgment as publicized in the August through December issues of "The American Philatelist" from some considerate member who is interested in helping the editor keep our membership informed.

A reasonably recent issue (probably August) included the following indictments: Jordan's eight stamp set and accompanying 200-fils souvenir sheet released for the Olympic Games (limited printing, excessive length, and intentional inclusion of oddities). Hungary's imperforate item for the first "European skittles championship" and sports stamp show (intentional inclusion of oddities); the bottom row of ten stamps contained tabs showing the Olympic rings and inscription.

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Philatelic Agency of the Royal Bulgarian Mail. Writing in a recent issue of "Linn's Weekly Stamp News" in his periodic column entitled "News from the European Area", R. Y. Megan makes some interesting comments on this latest racket of Dragomir Prodanov of Madrid.

He mentions a mailing to all members of the American Topical Association describing the functions of this curious establishment. Included is a note to the effect that the purported stamps printed by this commercial effort "are not valid for use in Bulgaria"! He points out that this marketing method is that usually used by charitable institutions in selling Christmas seals and questions just from where to where this purported post operates--at best from one office block in Madrid to the other, or perhaps even between two floors, or even only two rooms, possibly in the same suite!

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More news from the International Philatelic Federation (FIP). Recent reports indicate the cooperation of a committee "against damaging and undesirable issues" established by FIP with a similar group from the Association of Philatelic Journalists (AIJP). We await some indications of their methods of combatting the printing presses.

Another bit of news is the confirmation of FIP's intended merger with the world topical federation (FIPCO), whose last meeting was scheduled for Budapest on the occasion of IMEX in September. Under this new combination the interests of topical collectors will be represented by an FIP Topical Sub-Committee. Again, we await the results of this new organization. As we know so well from our experiences with SPI, success depends upon willing volunteer workers rather than gaudy new combinations on paper.

Sales Department. In September, 1963, SPI inaugurated its Sales Department with Bill Stoms as Manager. The initial reaction was slow; far too few circuit books were prepared for mailing to our members. But we remained optimistic that more members would use the service as they found time to prepare material. To make the service more attractive, our gracious and efficient manager even volunteered to mount and catalogue material for members.

Now, some fifteen months later, we must report that the sales department is anything but booming. Only seventeen books have been in circulation; four of these have been re-tired. One additional book is ready for mailing and material for mounting into yet another book has reached Bill Stoms. Frankly, the amount of material and the number of circuit books fall completely short of the desires of our members who want to buy your duplicates.

What shall we do about the situation? Bill feels that it is not worth the effort to continue the sales circuit in the present volume. Therefore, he proposes this last effort. He will extend the Sales Department until April 1st on a trial basis. If the amount of material sent in for sale picks up appreciably, he will regard it as a vote of confidence in the service and his operation and will consider continuing the department. If, on the other hand, there is no measurable improvement, he will interpret the feeling of our members as a complete lack of interest and will close out the department, retiring the present circuit books as soon as possible and accepting no new material for sale.

In a sense the next three months will provide a cold and objective measurement of whether our members want this service. This aspect needs no particular encouragement; let the decision fall as it may. On the other hand, if you want the service continued and have just not taken the time to get your material in for sale; this is your last chance. The idea is a good one--if desired by our members. Otherwise it is only a headache and an additional responsibility for Bill. We await the action (or lack of action) which will indicate your feelings. R.M.B.

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Financial report of the spring auction.

<u>Income</u>			
Sales to members (58 buyers)	\$945.61		\$945.61
<u>Expenses</u>			
Payments to consignors (15)	\$763.77		
Operating expenses	14.80		
Total	\$778.57		778.57
<u>Net profit</u>			\$167.04

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Comments on the recent special auction. In examining the realizations of the recent special auction (which will appear in the next issue of "JSP"), one is struck immediately by the small number of bidders among our members. This was excellent material, the choicest available in the sports field and all in prime condition. It is doubtful that the price range of the lots materially affected the bidding; many of our members are reasonably well-heeled as indicated by purchases in previous auctions.

What, then, was the difficulty? Was the timing chronologically bad? Did it overlap too much the wave of printing in connection with the recent Olympic Games in Tokyo? Does it represent a trend toward disinterest by our members? These are important questions, affecting the future of our entire auction set-up. R.M.B.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

September 1, 1963-August 31, 1964

<u>Receipts</u>			
Balance on September 1, 1963	\$ 145.34		
Members' dues	1363.31		
Donations	342.34		
Advertising income	440.80		
Sale of back issues of "JSP"	53.00		
Proceeds of auction	167.04		
Proceeds of sales department	7.96		
Total	\$2519.79		\$2519.79
<u>Expenditures</u>			
Printing of "JSP"	\$1612.10		
Mailing and postage	473.90		
Promotion and miscellaneous printing	90.08		
Total	\$2176.08		\$2176.08
<u>Balance</u>			\$343.71

Part V of "A Philatelic History of the Olympic Games". Edited by Ernest Trory (SPI 148) and printed by the Crabtree Press Ltd., 57 Tivoli Crescent, Brighton 5, England, "A Philatelic History of the Olympic Games" is a serial production covering the Olympic Games and their philately in considerable detail. This material is printed on fine, very glossy paper with excellent illustrations. Unfortunately the sheets are not of a size to fit our standard three-ring binders; rather they are approximately 8 5/8" x 9 1/4" in size.

Part V covers the Xth Olympiad from 1932 to 1935 and includes the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid and the Summer Games at Los Angeles. I note general descriptive materials on the events of the Games, adequate coverage on the postal emissions, photographs of three cancellations, and very clear illustrations on thirty-two seals and labels. The section concludes with the editor's listing of the precancel status of the three United States stamps issued in honor of these Games. He indicates that no list to date has been completely definitive and invites comments on this phase. R.M.B.

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"Olympic Philatelist". Supplementary to the publication reviewed above is Trory's monthly "Olympic Philatelist". A sampling of three issues, September through November of 1964, shows much reading of interest to Olympic collectors. In these three issues Editor Trory gives primary consideration, as has been done in "JSP", to the vast printing of Olympic material in terms of what countries actually deserve the consideration of the Olympic collector. His November issue lists the Olympic Committees recognized by the International Olympic Committee.

Other features include supplementary coverage on vignettes from the Rome Olympic Games, several letters-to-the-editor clarifying points of Olympic coverage, a review of the new Gibbons catalogue (Vols. 1 and 2), a discussion of interesting vignettes of 1956, and considerable material on new issues in the Olympic field. R.M.B.

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K-Line's "Stamp Collection Record" sheets. Recently reaching your editor for review was a packet of K-Line's most recent contribution to sports philately (actually, to philately in general), its "Stamp Collection Record". This effort is an attempt to assist the collector in inventorying his holdings and in maintaining in a central place the current catalogue value of each item.

Each sheet can be labelled with the country or topic involved and the owner's name. The sheet then provides forty-seven horizontal lines each divided into sections for country and catalogue number, initial cost, current retail value, and four columns each permitting the list of the catalogue value for whatever year the collector may choose. The pages are printed on the usual high-class K-Line stock and are punched to fit the standard three-ring binder. The cost is one dollar for fifteen sheets (postpaid); a packet will permit record-keeping on 705 philatelic items. R.M.B.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Editor's note: The first classified advertisement is being re-run because an error in address slipped into its original appearance in the August, 1964, issue of "JSP". Undoubtedly some members, who were interested originally, would like to try again.)

Sherwin Podolsky, 5649 Natick Avenue, Van Nuys, California 91401: Olympic Games labels, a limited selection of 1906 Athens labels for sale; these classics are difficult to get in any condition. Green perforated 13--very fine but small tear, \$3.00; green perforated 13--fine with heavy creases, \$2.50; green perforated 13--fine with some perforations short, \$3.00; green perforated 11½--very fine, \$4.50; red perforated 13--very fine with some perforations short, \$3.25; red perforated 13--very fine, \$4.50; red perforated 11½--fine with small thins, \$2.00; blue perforated 13--very fine with rough perforation, \$4.50; blue perforated 13--very fine with few perforations short, \$4.25; blue perforated 11½--very good with many perforations short, \$2.25; blue perforated 11--very fine with four perforations short. Cash with order; satisfaction or refund. Other Olympic labels on approval or send want list.

Moe Luff, 12 Greene Road, Spring Valley, N. Y. 10977: "Guinness Book of Olympic records". 158 pages with complete records set by Summer Olympic winners (gold, silver, and bronze) since 1896, by divisions of sports, with explanatory notes. Includes schedule and guide for 1964 Olympic Games, 70 action photos, and capsule history of ancient and modern Games. Paperback, \$1.00 postpaid.

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Travis L. Land, 171 Hatcher Ave., San Antonio, Tex. 78223: Wanted to buy, block of four of Haiti B1 and CBl-2; must have all three as a unit. Advise price.

(The classified advertising rate is 2¢ per word; names and addresses are free. Send copy and remittance to Robert M. Bruce, 1457 Cleveland Road, Wooster, Ohio.)

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

On December 4th the Board of Trustees of the College of Wooster decided to begin construction of a new physical education building in June or July of 1965. Since this is a complete change in plans, the administration is completely unprepared; the site is not finally chosen and the plans are mostly ideas. You can imagine the work to be done in the next weeks and months!

What shall I do about our "JSP"? I have three choices: (1) to resign the editorship, effective immediately, (2) to transform our periodical into a bimonthly or quarterly publication, or (3) to publish the journal irregularly, as good material and time (mostly time) will permit.

I have chosen the third option, with the first in reserve, not as a threat but as an outlet if things become completely impossible. I cannot accept the second option because it implies deadlines; I refuse completely, under the circumstances, to work on that basis in the next six months on what is presumed to be a hobby. This, therefore, will be my policy. I will publish an issue of "JSP" whenever my time permits. The regular schedule is my goal, but I am realistic enough to know that I cannot maintain it. I will write nothing original for "JSP", but will continue to edit what comes in for publication. If nothing comes in, nothing will be published. I hope that our regular contributors will maintain their schedules exactly as they have done in the past.

It takes no crystal ball to appreciate the importance of our periodical in the scheme of SPI. Considering the reactions of the members for the past five months (renewal of memberships, contributions to "JSP", participation in our special auction, and use of the sales department), I would say that the next six months will make or break SPI as we have known it for over two years.

Incidentally, my choice of options for the future of "JSP" does not preclude a new editor accepting the responsibility for "JSP" at any time. I would be happy to relinquish the assignment--and may have to yet. Are there any offers?

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

SPI award at the New Mexico Philatelic Show. The SPI Award for the best sports exhibit in the New Mexico Philatelic Show at Alamogordo was presented to our own Barbara Williams of Reseda, California, for her exhibit on World Ski Championships (F.I.S.). It was a fine presentation and received some excellent comments from viewers at the show.

The show was a success from many standpoints but a failure in another. Barbara had the only exhibit of sports material in the show. Those of you who considered entering the exhibition and put it off until too late were spared a chance at second place as Barbara's exhibit was first-class all the way. The future of the award is now very much in doubt. If any interest is shown, it may be offered at a joint Texas-New Mexico meeting.

One of the original purposes of the award was to bring a little publicity to the field of sports collecting--and thus to SPI. Another purpose, not highly publicized, was to offer an opportunity for sports collectors to compete with the best in their field and to establish an annual exhibition of sports stamps which might develop into national standing. Perhaps New Mexico is not the state in which to have a national test of sports exhibits, but it might have been a start.

Incidentally, I located a gentleman who is a sports collector with a rather good collection and also a good philatelist as he walked off with the "best of show" award for a fine exhibit of Charles Lindbergh material. He is not a member of SPI and did learn more about our organization as a result of the SPI award in the show. W.D.S.

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Another award to SPI Member Bob Oesch. Bob Oesch (SPI 250) won a top award at NAPEX in Washington, D. C., for his exhibit entitled "A Saga of Antarctica". Congratulations, Bob.

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SCOSC doings. This Los Angeles-and-vicinity group elected its nominated slate of officers at a recent meeting. Gene Mako, the famous tennis player, was their guest that evening. The members voted to award a trophy to the best junior sports exhibitor in SESCOAL, to be held in Los Angeles in the late fall. A group of club members also planned to exhibit a frame with the theme "Ball Sports" in the forthcoming SESCOAL.

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Expiration of memberships. These members will be joining our too-large group of drop-outs unless they renew their memberships quickly:

Nos. 282-322 and 517-29	October 31st
Nos. 323-70 and 530-37	November 30th
Nos. 371-93 and 538-42	December 31st

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Membership changes (to November 1st)

Additions:

587 Weckman, Bjorn Johan, Oulu Oy, Oulu, Finland (GS:chronological:C,E,S, TC)
 588 Mortimer, J. A., 302½ S. Second, Laramie, Wyo. 82070 (GS:S:C)
 589 Fluder, Stanley A., 2347 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill. 60608 (:C:C,S)
 590 Chinn, Richard, 1517 Fairpark Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90041 (GS:C:S)



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PHILATELIC MARKET REPORT

- Fred Farr -

London market report. As mentioned in this column many times, all stamp prices are actually international in scope. If prices are higher on one side of the Atlantic instead of the other, dealers will soon begin to buy up those stamps which are absurdly cheap and will then send them across the ocean where they fetch higher prices. We need only think of the stamps of Germany, Italy, France, etc., to realize that this is true. The stamps of Japan were very cheap in the U.S.A. until about three or four years ago, when dealers bought them up and sent them to Japan, where they fetched much higher prices. The result was much higher prices for Japanese stamps in the American market, due to the denuding of the American philatelic market. It is in order, therefore, to examine the London philatelic market to denote certain trends now obtaining in the European market for sports stamps.

Persia 1041. This stamp, honoring the victories of Persian wrestlers in various international contests, has been tipped here before. All you can make out on the stamp is arms and legs, but this unusual design now retails for some \$1.40 in London, compared with 40¢ to 45¢ in the U. S. Wholesalers can't supply this item, so the only stock available must come from collections of sports stamps bought by dealers. Although no catalogue notes the number of this stamp issued, the author well remembers reading (at the time of issue) that only 20,000 copies were issued. Buy now before you have to pay the London price!

Ruanda-Urundi B26-30. This attractive set, honoring the 17th Olympiad in Rome, was the last set of stamps issued under the Belgian administration. Issued on May 2, 1960, this set was in use less than two months before independence made it obsolete. Commercially-used covers bearing this set, therefore are gilt-edge material. The London price for a mint set is \$2.35, compared with \$1.50 in New York. American wholesalers have asked \$1.60 for this set for almost two years. Your tip-off is the fact that this set currently retails for less than wholesale and is greatly undervalued in comparison with international prices. Happy hunting!

Bulgaria 1127. This is a cheap sports stamp, issued in 1960 to honor the tenth Bulgarian Bicycle Tour. It retails for 15¢ to 20¢ in the U. S., but costs you almost 60¢ in London. American wholesalers have not offered this stamp for several years, so most of the supply must already be in collectors' hands. Some 100,000 copies were issued, but don't let that figure deter you from getting your copy while it is still available at new-issue prices in the U. S.

Morocco 45-52. Like almost every other country, Morocco climbed aboard the philatelic gravy train in 1960 in order to pay homage to the 17th Olympiad. Fortunately, Morocco's set was highly attractive and sold for approximately 65¢ as a new issue (face value 43¢). This set is still available at retail for 70¢, although wholesalers ask 86¢. London dealers ask (and get) \$1.25. If you enjoy buying a set for less than current wholesale prices, then this set is your best bet.

Greece. Everything from Greece has become blue chip material, and this set is no exception. As the originator of the Olympic Games, it is only fitting that Greece should commemorate this quadrennial celebration. Greece used this set to depict the history and events of the ancient Olympiads. With a face value of only \$1.20, some 225,000 complete sets were sold. The London market gets \$5.60 for this set today, although American dealers sell for \$2.25 to \$2.75. American wholesalers now get \$2.90 for this set, up from \$1.80 just one year ago. I hope that you can see which was the philatelic wind is blowing and that you don't wait until the price for this set reaches gale force. Buy now and batten down the hatches!

Haiti 462-65 and C163-65. Although Haiti has been a renowned philatelic prostitute for years; this set seems to be selling at rock-bottom prices today, yet offers the possibility of climbing much higher in the near future. As an Olympiana item this set will al-

ways be in demand. London dealers sell for \$2.35, although U. S. dealers ask only \$1.35 to \$1.50 and American wholesalers charge \$1.60. Note that U. S. retail prices are below current wholesale prices. Vast quantities of this set were cancelled-to-order, thereby greatly reducing the supply of mint sets available. In addition, by selling these stamps in cancelled-to-order condition, Haiti can never dump the mint remainders at depressed prices because no mint remainders exist. It's time to buy one set of these stamps if they are missing from your collection.

Korea 223-24. For some unexplained reason, when Korea issued this set to honor the 36th National Athletic Contest, she employed a design which shows the Olympic torch and runners although this has no connection with the event commemorated. Racked with inflationary pressures, Korea sold this set for approximately 15¢ face value and dealers charged 25¢ for it as a new issue. Today, this set costs 45¢ to 50¢ in the U. S., but British dealers get 85¢. Wholesalers do not have this set in stock, so American dealers have no wholesale stocks on which to draw once they have depleted their supply. This set is certainly a good purchase at current prices.

Surinam B75-9. Issued by Surinam to honor the 17th Olympiad, this set was soon sold out and started to climb rapidly in price. With a face value of 74¢, it sold for a little over \$1.00 at new-issue prices. Today this set costs \$2.10 in London, but only \$1.50 in the U. S. retail market. American wholesalers ask \$1.10, up from 85¢ only one year ago. This set will probably continue its slow climb and I anticipate no sudden upward thrusts in price.

Poland 766-68. Polish sports stamps are just beginning to come into their own and I anticipate many price increases for all Polish sports stamps in the ensuing years. This particular set was issued in 1957 to honor the World Youth Fencing Championships held at Warsaw. One value of this set, #766, was a "blocked value", not ordinarily available at the post office--it was rationed to Polish collectors and most of the supply was sold abroad for hard currency. London dealers ask 75¢ for this set, but it is still freely available for about 20¢ or 25¢ in the United States. American wholesalers offer this set for about twice retail prices, asking 40¢ per set! I hope you aren't sitting on your hands when it comes to this set; time's a'wasting!

Poland 777-78. This set leaves me wondering. Issued by Poland in 1957 to honor the 10th International Peace Bicycle Race between Warsaw and Prague (via East Berlin), this set also had a "blocked value" (#777). New York wholesalers still can supply this set for 15¢ and American retailers ask 20¢ retail. London dealers, however, get 45¢ for this set; obviously the international market for this set must be firming, thereby forecasting increases in American retail prices. You won't have to rob your son's piggy bank to buy this set!

Jugoslavia 564-71. As usual, when Yugoslavia issued this set to commemorate the 17th Olympiad, she resorted to stylized designs (which I personally detest!). Some 200,000 complete sets were issued, but this number was considerably reduced by the vast hordes of collectors of sports stamps as well as collectors of European stamps (tremendous numbers in Germany alone). In addition, large quantities of these stamps were sold in cancelled-to-order condition and further supplies saw usage on commercial mail. This set, therefore, is about to sprout wings and fly away! British dealers get \$3.10 for this set, although American dealers ask only \$2.00 and American wholesalers ask \$2.20. When a set sells for less than wholesale, it's time for you to be sure that you already own that set--don't wait for your retailer to raise his price!



Romania 1288-95 and C72. We can always depend on Romania for sport stamps, even when there is no special occasion for these stamps to be issued; so I guess that this set commemorates the endless gullibility of sports collectors to buy anything in stamps which shows an athlete. If you like lots of action depicted on your sports stamps, then this set is for you. Current retail in the United States is about \$2.00, which also happens to be the wholesale price in New York City. London dealers, however, are getting almost \$3.00 for this set. Large quantities of all Romanian sports stamps exist in cancelled-to-order condition and sell for very cheap prices; they are worthless as an investment. Buy this set now if it is missing from your collection, but don't expect to see it sky-rocket in price.

United Arab Republic (Syria) C35-8. Issued some three-and-a-half months after the end of the 17th Olympiad in Rome, this set offered not only handsome designs but was also available at a very reasonable price. It sold as a new issue for 35¢ to 40¢, which happens to be the same price asked today--and it also is the wholesale price in New York City. London dealers get 95¢ for this set, which is some two-and-one-half times American retail (and wholesale) prices. I unhesitatingly recommend that you buy this set immediately if it is missing from your collection.

Russia 2300-04. Despite what most collectors may think, mint sports sets from Russia are an excellent purchase and this set is no exception. Done to commemorate the 8th Winter Olympiad at Squaw Valley, California, this set retails for 75¢ in the United States. Interestingly enough, 75¢ is the wholesale price for this set in New York City. London dealers, however, get \$1.70 for this set, indicating the existence of a small floating stock upon which American dealers can draw but which is non-existent overseas. Don't wait

for the current Olympiad to drive up the price of this set in the United States--you can't do better than to buy at a retail price which equals the wholesale price.

Russia 2359-68. As was to be expected, the 17th Olympiad brought forth this ten-value set from Russia, depicting those events which the Russians expected to win. Current U. S. retail for this set is \$1.00, although American wholesalers ask \$1.12 for it. London dealers get \$2.10, indicating that American retailers will soon have to add a fat increment to their price for this set. There is no reason, however, for you to wait until your friendly stamp dealer has raised his price--surprise him by buying this set before he realizes what is going on!


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NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

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(Continued from the November issue of "JSP")

Dubai. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 1np, 2np, 3np, 4np, 5np, 10np, 20np, 30np, 40np, and 1R. All are multicolored and depict various gymnastic events. Also an imperforate souvenir sheet of the 1R value. Miscellaneous imperforates also exist.

Ethiopia. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 5¢ multicolored (swimming); 10¢ multicolored (basketball); 15¢ multicolored (javelin); and 80¢ multicolored (soccer). Printed by off-set by Aspiotis-Elka, Athens.



German Democratic Republic. 15th anniversary of the German Democratic Republic. 10pf (woman skier leaning on poles; mountain in background). Designed by D. Dorfstecher and K. Hennig, Berlin.

Hungary. 9th Woman's European Basketball Championship. 2fr blue (woman players). Miscellaneous imperforates exist.

Hungary. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 10f souvenir sheet (Tokyo Stadium and Fujiyama). Miscellaneous imperforates exist.

Mongolia. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 5m (gymnast); 10m (javelin); 15m (wrestling); 20m (runners); 30m (equestrian); 50m (swimmer); 60m (cyclist); and 1t (emblem of the Tokyo Games). Also a souvenir sheet in black, green, and red (wrestlers). (Additional information)

Morocco. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 20¢ red, green, and black (Olympic rings, sun, and torch); 30¢ blue, brown, and black (same as 20¢); and 50¢ green, brown, and red (same as 20¢).

(New issues section of December "JSP")

June Addenda

28th Algeria. Nubian monuments. 20¢ multicolored (chariot) and 30¢ multicolored (same as 20¢).

July Addenda

20th Greece. Union of Ionian Islands and Greece. 2d multicolored (St. George and the Dragon).

September Addenda

4th Hungary. International Topical Stamp Exhibition. 2fo + 1fo olive bistre, yellow lilac, and green (girl gymnast with ribbon). Printed by photogravure by the State Printing Office in se-tenant format in strips of four. (Additional information)

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441	Italy	342-4 mint nh	2.00	519	Korea	223-4, 294 mint nh & 294a SS	1.85
442	Italy	584,857-9 mint nh	2.32	520	Korea	229-30 mint nh slightly creased	1.65
443	Italy	574-6 mint nh	7.50	521	Korea	245-6 mint NH	0.60
444	Italy	599 mint nh	0.50	522	Korea	309-10 and 310a SS mint nh	3.24
445	Italy	600 mint nh	1.50	523	Korea	412 mint nh	0.07
446	Italy	611 mint nh	2.50	524	Kuwait	84-7 mint nh	2.00
447	Italy	705-8 mint nh	4.05	525	Kuwait	100 mint nh	3.00
448	Italy	773-7 mint nh	1.75	526	Kuwait	214-21 mint nh	0.79
449	Italy	773-7 mint hinged	1.75	527	Lebanon	313-4, C243-4 mint nh	2.60
450	Italy	799-807 mint nh	2.94	528	Lebanon	313-4, C243-4 SS on cardboard	E 10.00
451	Italy	799-807 presentation booklet	E 4.50	529	Lebanon	Med games 1963 SS and 6 singles	R 2.25
452	Italy	802 full sheet of 50 mint nh	5.00	530	Lebanon	B13-5, CB12-4 mint nh	2.27
453	Italy	803 full sheet of 50 mint nh	7.50	531	Lebanon	B13-7 mint nh	0.27
454	Italy	882-3 mint nh	0.28	532	Lebanon	C99-100 mint nh	8.50
455	Italy	C44 mint nh	2.00	533	Lebanon	C200-6 mint nh	7.00
456	Italy	C62-5 mint nh	7.65	534	Lebanon	C233-5, C271 mint nh	3.20
457	Jamaica	197-200 mint nh	0.94	535	Lebanon	C266-8 mint nh	1.00
458	Japan	397-400 mint hinged	4.80	536	Lebanon	C266-8 mint nh	1.00
459	Japan	397-400 blk of 4 mint nh	4.80	537	Lebanon	C353-4 mint nh	0.32
460	Japan	417-21 mint hinged	3.65	538	Lebanon	CB14a SS Imperf	
461	Japan	418-21 mint nh in blk	3.20	539	Liberia	347-9, C88-90 mint nh	1.60
462	Japan	444-5,511-2,595 mint nh	3.25	540	Liberia	358-61, C104-5 mint nh	1.20
463	Japan	467,631,698 mint nh	1.28	541	Liberia	390-2, C126 mint nh	1.10
464	Japan	469-73 mint hinged	2.15	542	Liberia	399-400, C135 mint nh	0.80
465	Japan	470-3 mint nh in blk	1.80	543	Liberia	413, C157-8 mint nh	0.80
466	Japan	505-8 mint nh	16.00	544	Liberia	C90a perf & imperf	
467	Japan	547-8 mint nh joined	0.90	545	Liberia	C106 SS mint nh	3.50
468	Japan	547-8 mint nh joined	0.90	546	Liberia	C127 SS mint nh	2.00
469	Japan	547-8 mint nh joined	0.90	547	Liberia	C136 SS mint nh	0.90
470	Japan	547-8 mint nh in blk of 4	1.80	548	Liberia	C159 SS mint nh	1.00
471	Japan	547-8 mint nh in blk of 4	1.80	549	Liechtenstein	270-3 mint nh	6.95
472	Japan	547-8 mint nh sheet of 20	9.00	550	Liechtenstein	277-80 mint nh	6.60
473	Japan	547-8 mint nh sheet of 20	9.00	551	Liechtenstein	277-80 mint nh	6.60
474	Japan	567-8,639-40,657-8,682-3, 705-6,736-7,770-1 and the pair for 1963 joined mint nh	2.20	552	Liechtenstein	289-92 mint nh	3.50
475	Japan	589-90 mint nh	1.50	553	Liechtenstein	289-92 mint nh	3.50
476	Japan	589-90 mint nh joined	1.50	554	Liechtenstein	297-300 mint nh	3.20
477	Japan	599,619, mint nh	0.80	555	Liechtenstein	297-300 mint nh	3.20
478	Japan	602-3 mint nh	1.00	556	Liechtenstein	297-300 mint nh	3.20
479	Japan	602-3 mint nh joined	1.00	557	Liechtenstein	308-11 mint nh	3.50
480	Japan	614-5 mint nh	0.70	558	Liechtenstein	308-11 mint nh	3.50
481	Japan	614-5 mint nh joined	0.70	559	Liechtenstein	315-6 sheet of 12	R 4.85
482	Japan	628-9 mint nh	0.40	560	Liechtenstein	315-6 mint nh as singles	0.80
483	Japan	628-9 mint nh joined	0.40	561	Liechtenstein	315-6 mint nh se-tenant pair	0.80
484	Japan	682-3 mint nh joined-has Mihon ovpt	E 2.50	562	Liechtenstein	320-3 mint nh	2.25
485	Japan	705-6 mint nh sheet of 20	1.20	563	Liechtenstein	320-3 mint nh	2.25
486	Japan	801 mint nh	0.10	564	Lithuania	B43-6 mint nh	10.00
487	Japan	16 diff sport stamps nh	2.20	565	Lithuania	B43-6 CTO	7.80
488	Japan	B12-23 mint nh	2.25	566	Lithuania	B47-50 mint nh	12.00
489	Japan	B12-14 mint nh Mihon ovpt	E 3.50	567	Lithuania	B52-4 mint nh	10.00
490	Japan	B12-27 mint nh	2.85	568	Lundy Island	1954 horses 6 values face val. 22½ puffin	E 1.00
491	Japan	B24-7 mint nh	0.40	569	Lundy Island	same as lot 568 but ovpt EUROPA	E 1.00
492	Jugo.	218-20 mint nh	0.60	570	Luxembourg	280-5 mint nh 282 has spot on back	15.75
493	Jugo.	260-1 mint nh	0.80	571	Macao	394-9 mint nh	2.83
494	Jugo.	300-4 mint nh	3.95	572	Malaya	87 mint nh	0.08
495	Jugo	359-64 mint nh	3.40	573	Malaya-Johore	167 mint nh	1.30
496	Jugo	385-8 mint nh, 386 has stain on margin	1.75	574	Malaya-Kedah	92 mint nh	1.50
497	Jugo.	385-8 mint nh	1.75	575	Malaya-Kedah	104 mint nh	1.30
498	Jugo.	461-8 mint nh	4.76	576	Malaya-Kelantan	81 mint nh	1.30
499	Jugo.	480-3, B142-4 mint nh	2.11	577	Malaya-Malacca	54 mint nh	2.00
500	Jugo	547-54 mint nh	3.28	578	Malaya-Malacca	65 mint nh	1.30
501	Jugo.	564-71 mint nh	3.35	579	Malaya-Penang	81 mint nh	1.30
502	Jugo.	672-9 mint nh	2.53	580	Malaya-Penang	65 mint nh	1.30
503	Jugo	1963 stadium (Pula) nh	0.06	581	Malaya-Penang	81 mint nh	1.30
504	Jugo.	B26-31 mint nh	7.75	582	Malaya-Negri Sembilan	73 mint nh	1.30
505	Jugo.	B26-31 mint nh	7.75	583	Malaya-Perak	136 mint nh	1.30
506	Jugo.	B38-9 mint nh	0.25	584	Malaya-Perlis	38 mint nh	1.30
507	Jugo.	B40-2 mint hinged	6.50	585	Malaya-Selangor	111 mint nh	1.30
508	Jugo.	B40-2 mint nh	6.50	586	Malaya-Trengganu	84 mint nh	1.30
509	Jugo	B43-5 mint nh	6.50	587	Madagascar	319 mint nh	0.20
510	Jugo	B43-5 mint nh	6.50	588	Maldives Islands	42-9 mint nh	1.43
511	Jugo	B68 mint nh	1.25	589	Maldives Islands	42-9 mint nh	1.43
512	Jugo	B70-3 mint nh	4.00	590	Maldives Islands	109-16 mint nh	2.83
513	Jugo	B70-3 mint nh	4.00	591	Maldives Islands	109-16 SS of 8 mint nh	E 15.00
514	Jugo	B94-7 mint nh	2.30	592	Mali	48-51 mint nh	0.96
515	Jugo	B155-7 mint nh	0.85	593	Mauritania	1962 Oly. first printing mint nh	
516	Jugo	C45-7 mint nh	4.30				
517	Jugo	C61 SS imperf nh	2.40				
518	Katanga-	stamps of Bel Congo B43-4 ovpt "Etat Autonome du Sud-Kasai" mint nh	retail 17.50				

594	Mauritania	1962 Oly. first printing		662	Nicaragua	RA60-1 mint nh	0.40
		mint nh		663	Nicaragua	RA60a SS of 4 mint nh	2.00
595	Mauritania	1962 Oly. second printing		664	Nicaragua	RA60a SS of 4 mint nh	2.00
		mint nh		665	Niger	109-11 mint nh	1.00
596	Mexico	767 mint hinged	1.65	666	Norway	265, B50-2 mint nh	2.20
597	Mexico	886, C222-3 mint nh	0.26	667	Norway	389-92 mint nh	0.77
598	Mexico	890, C227-8 mint nh	0.28	668	Panama	430-2, C224-6, C289	
599	Mexico	C79 mint hinged	0.45			mint nh	2.59
600	Mexico	C268 mint nh	3.20	669	Panama	433-4, C234-7 mint nh	
601	Mexico	E4-5, E8-9, 698 mint				+ Ovpt	1.96+
		E6 used	1.11	670	Panama	1964 Tokyo 6 val mint nh	
602	Middle Congo	C1 mint nh	3.50				R 3.10
603	Monaco	177-81 mint nh	4.50	671	Panama	5 ovpt airmails for Caribe	
604	Monaco	204-8 mint hinged	1.50			games, 1 ovpt "Libertad de	
605	Monaco	295-300 mint nh	1.53			Prensa 20-VIII-63	
606	Monaco	333 mint nh	7.50	672	Panama	C43-7 mint nh	10.00
607	Monaco	333 mint nh	7.50	673	Panama	C47a mint nh small tear	11.00
608	Monaco	363-4 mint nh	1.40	674	Panama	C47a mint nh	11.00
609	Monaco	363-4 mint nh	1.40	675	Panama	C193 mint hinged	0.20
610	Monaco	365 mint nh	3.50	676	Panama	C237a SS mint nh	3.00
611	Monaco	365 mint nh	3.50	677	Panama	C249-50, C254 mint nh	6.00
612	Monaco	385, 389 mint nh	1.55	678	Panama	RA31-5 mint nh	2.05
613	Monaco	411 mint nh	1.50	679	Panama	RA40 (16 stamps) part of	
614	Monaco	411 mint nh	1.50			a sheet; can be made into	
615	Monaco	437 mint perhaps				3 blocks & 4 singles	E 1.50
		hinged	1.35	680	Papua & New Guinea	134, 136 mint	
616	Monaco	454-9 mint nh	2.56			nh	5.05
617	Monaco	484, 499, 500, 538, 539		681	Papua & New Guinea	171-3 mint nh	0.70
		mint nh	1.95	682	Papua & New Guinea	171-2 in block	
618	Monaco	505 mint nh	0.04			of 4(2 each) mint nh	0.40
619	Monaco	545-8, C63 mint nh	1.58	683	Papua & New Guinea	176-7 mint nh	0.30
620	Monaco	549 mint nh	0.40	684	Paraguay	556-9, C262-4 mint nh	1.56
621	Monaco	553-64 mint nh	1.50	685	Paraguay	623-6, C310-3 mint nh	
622	Monaco	560a 564a 4 blocks of 4		686	Paraguay	C316a mint nh	E 12.50
		2 regular, 2 gutter blocks		687	Paraguay	1960 Oly. SS mint nh	E 9.00
		mint nh	2.80	688	Paraguay	8 val Chile Football 1962	
623	Monaco	J52, J55 mint nh	2.20			mint nh	E 3.50
624	Mongolia	74 mint perhaps hinged	1.00	689	Paraguay	1964 Innsbruck 8 values	
625	Mongolia	1960 Oly. 8 val. mint				mint nh	R 3.50
		nh	R 0.95	690	Paraguay	1964 Innsbruck 8 values	
626	Mongolia	1964 Oly. 8 val				(skier & snow flake)	
		mint nh	R 1.00			mint nh	R 3.90
627	Mongolia	Sports 8 val mint nh	R 1.00	691	Paraguay	1964 Tokyo (flame) SS	
628	Morocco	45-52 mint nh	1.38			perf mint nh	E 6.00
629	Morocco	53-5 mint nh	0.50	692	Paraguay	1964 Tokyo-discus & flame	
630	Morocco	Agencies 95-8 mint nh	1.02			imperf pairs mint nh	
631	Mountaineering	all mint nh	1.47			8 val	E 10.00
	Austria	652		693	Paraguay	1964 Tokyo-discus & flame	
	Pakistan	65				8 val perf mint nh	R 5.00
	India	244-5		694	Paraguay	1964 Tokyo-jumper & runner	
	New Zealand	B44-5				8 val perf mint nh	R 4.00
632	Mozambique	424-9 mint nh	2.50	695	Paraguay	1964 Tokyo 5 val perf	
633	Muscat	27-30 mint nh	1.70			mint nh	
634	Nepal	126-8 mint nh	0.44	696	Persia	978-82 mint nh	6.60
635	Netherlands	B25-32 mint hinged	22.50	697	Persia	1041, 1133 mint nh	1.85
636	Netherlands	B189-93 mint nh	0.91	698	Persia	1047 mint nh slightly cracked	
637	Netherlands	B195 mint nh	0.35			gum	6.00
638	Netherlands	B296-300 mint nh	1.85	699	Persia	1099 mint nh	0.75
639	Netherlands	B31-4 mint nh	3.00	700	Persia	1159-60 mint nh	0.80
640	Netherlands	B55-7 mint nh		701	Peru	175 used	0.75
			0.95	702	Peru	C78-81 ovpt. mint nh	E 4.00
641	New Caledonia	324-7 mint nh	0.92	703	Peru	C81a mint nh	37.50
642	New Zealand	B8 mint nh	1.25	704	Peru	C81a ovpt. mint nh	E 5.00
643	New Zealand	B12 mint hinged	1.00	705	Peru	C172-3 mint nh	1.50
644	New Zealand	B12, B54 mint hinged		706	Peru	C173a mint nh	2.00
			1.10	707	Philippines	380-2 mint perhaps	
645	New Zealand	B13 mint nh	1.50			hinged	0.82
646	New Zealand	B14-5 mint nh	2.00	708	Philippines	610-2 mint nh	1.80
647	New Zealand	B16-7 mint nh	2.75	709	Philippines	821-2, C85-6 mint nh	
648	New Zealand	B18-9 mint nh	1.15				1.16
649	New Zealand	B52-3 mint nh	0.18	710	Philippines	847 mint nh	0.06
650	New Zealand	B52a sheet of 6		711	Philippines	B10-11, CB1-3	
		mint nh	1.00			mint nh	3.15
651	New Zealand	B53a sheet of 6		712	Philippines	B11a tete-beche	
		mint nh	1.15			mint nh	0.80
652	New Zealand	B54a SS of 6		713	Philippines	B21-2 mint nh	0.45
		mint nh	0.60	714	Philippines	"2nd National Boy Scout	
653	Nicaragua	708 mint nh	0.12			Jamboree, Pasonanca Park" ovpt on B10-11,	
654	Nicaragua	717-29 mint hinged	7.84			B11a mint	
655	Nicaragua	C296-308 mint nh	16.58	715	Philippines	CB3a SS of 5 mint nh	3.75
656	Nicaragua	C523-35 mint nh	2.68	716	Poland	335-8, 764-5 mint nh	2.25
657	Nicaragua	RA55-8 mint nh	1.40	717	Poland	419, 547, 570-2 mint nh	1.95
658	Nicaragua	RA55a-58a tete-beche		718	Poland	423-5, 727-8, 1053-5	
		pairs mint nh	2.80			mint nh	1.70
659	Nicaragua	RA58b SS of 4 mint nh	3.75	719	Poland	521 mint nh	0.25
660	Nicaragua	RA58b SS of 4 mint nh	3.75	720	Poland	545-6 mint nh	1.20
661	Nicaragua	RA58b SS of 4 mint nh		721	Poland	602-4 mint nh	2.50
		small tear in top edge	3.75				

722	Poland 620-1,680-1,777-8 mint nh	1.50	801	Romania B368 mint nh	0.20
723	Poland 628-32 mint nh	2.60	802	Romania B381-3 mint nh	0.60
724	Poland 699-704 mint nh	2.10	803	Romania B421-4 mint nh	3.60
725	Poland 699-704 mint nh imperf R	1.50	804	Romania C26,CB6 mint nh	0.70
726	Poland 724-6,758-60 mint nh	1.22	805	Romania C26a mint nh in strip of 4, 2 each	1.40
727	Poland 729-32 mint nh	0.87	806	Romania C96-102 mint nh	1.33
728	Poland 750-6 mint nh	2.00	807	Romania C96-102 imperf mint nh	
729	Poland 750-6 mint nh	2.00	808	Romania CB8 mint nh	3.00
730	Poland 766-8,768a,1146-51 mint nh	1.41	809	Romania CB11 mint nh single and pair	0.45
731	Poland 835-8 mint nh	0.35	810	Romania CB11 single and sheet of 20 mint	3.15
732	Poland 914-21 mint nh	1.16	811	Romania CB13-4 mint nh	1.00
733	Poland 914-21 block forms oval, perf and imperf		812	Romania CB14 sheet of 4, mint nh	2.60
734	Poland 1046-8 sheet of four each E	12.00	813	Rowing 4 diff mint nh	0.34
735	Poland 1046-8,1046a-8a mint nh	0.69	814	Ruanda-Urandi B26-30 mint nh	2.90
736	Poland 1049 SS mint nh	1.20	815	Russia 698-705 used	3.35
737	Poland 1079-86 mint nh	0.83	816	Russia 784-8 mint nh	5.25
738	Poland 1103 mint nh	0.35	817	Russia 1056 mint,1339 used, and 1289 used	0.55
739	Poland 1146-51 mint nh SS		818	Russia 1253a-7 mint nh	2.60
740	Poland 1159-64 mint nh	0.72	819	Russia 1376-83 mint nh	5.05
741	Poland 1165 mint nh	0.92	820	Russia 1415-9 mint nh	5.60
742	Poland SS of 1198-1205 mint nh R	4.90	821	Russia 1415-9 mint nh	5.60
743	Poland 1964 Innsbruck	R 1.00	822	Russia 1617-8 mint nh	1.10
744	Poland B54 mint nh	0.60	823	Russia 1710-7 mint nh	4.15
745	Poland B75-7 mint nh	0.75	824	Russia 1789-91 mint nh	1.30
746	Port.Guinea 299-304 mint nh	2.40	825	Russia 1793,1976 mint nh	0.80
747	Port.India 619-24 mint nh R	1.50	826	Russia 1840-53 mint nh	3.81
748	Portugal 749-50 mint nh	7.50	827	Russia 1910-2 mint nh	0.75
749	Portugal 749-50 mint nh	7.50	828	Russia 1963-7 mint nh	0.92
750	Portugal 758 mint nh	1.50	829	Russia 1968-73 mint nh	1.02
751	Portugal 780-1 mint nh	1.60	830	Russia 2072-3 mint nh- lot has perf singles and imperf pairs	
752	Portugal 901-2 mint nh	0.39	831	Russia 2170 mint nh	1.50
753	Portugal RA14,RAJ5 mint nh	4.00	832	Russia 2170 mint nh	1.50
754	Portugal RA14,RAJ5 mint nh	4.00	833	Russia 2200-3 mint nh	0.80
755	Portugal RA14,RAJ5 mint nh	4.00	834	Russia 2224-7 mint nh	0.72
756	Portugal RA14,RAJ5 mint nh	4.00	835	Russia 2262-5 mint nh	0.67
757	Portugal RA14,RAJ5 mint hinged	4.00	836	Russia 2300-4 mint nh	1.17
758	Portugal 251-12 mint hinged	23.50	837	Russia 2359-68 mint nh	1.77
759	Reunion 299-300 mint nh	3.95	838	Russia 2497-9 mint nh	0.40
760	Reunion 318-21 mint nh	2.75	839	Russia 2500 mint nh	0.12
761	Romania 628-31,B340 mint nh	0.83	840	Russia 2603-7 mint nh	0.88
762	Romania 632-5,B341 mint nh imperf retail	0.40	841	Russia 2742-4 mint nh	0.52
763	Romania 759-63,845,mint nh	1.75	842	Russia 2742-4 mint nh imperf	
764	Romania 768-72,847-8,mint nh	2.55	843	Russia 2759-63 mint nh	0.82
765	Romania 782,782a,1153-4, and 1956 mint nh	1.65	844	Russia 2759-63 Imperf mint nh	
766	Romania 906,1204,1474,1510, B245 mint nh	2.48	845	Russia 2768-71 mint nh	0.46
767	Romania 912-3,1054-5,mint nh	1.80	846	Russia-winter sports 12 diff mint nh	1.61
768	Romania 912-3 used	0.29	847	Russia 1964 Oly winter games nhR	0.58
769	Romania 937 mint hinged	0.15	848	Russia 1964 Oly ovpt nh (7) R	0.90
770	Romania 1034-5 mint nh	1.25	849	Russia 1299-1301,2107,2676, mint nh	1.63
771	Romania 1116-20 mint nh	2.10	850	St.Kitts-Nevis 108,122 mint nh	0.11
772	Romania 1155-8,1174 mint nh	1.35	851	St.Pierre&Miquelon 358 mint nh	0.16
773	Romania 1180-2 mint nh	0.92	852	St.Thomas&Prince Islands 374-9 mint nh	2.74
774	Romania 1261,1287 mint nh	0.95	853	Saar B65-6 mint nh	1.50
775	Romania 1286 mint nh	0.60	854	Saar B65-6 mint nh	1.50
776	Romania 1288-95 C72 mint nh	3.44	855	Saar B67-8 mint nh	10.00
777	Romania 1326-30 mint nh	2.55	856	Saar B89-90 mint nh	4.50
778	Romania 1326-30 in two strips nh	2.55	857	Saar B109-10 mint nh	0.65
779	Romania 1331-6 mint nh	1.97	858	Sailboating 34 diff,3 are used	7.77
780	Romania 1337-8 SS mint nh	7.00	859	Salvador 496,521,0359 mint or used	0.34
781	Romania 1381-5 mint nh	1.26	860	Salvador 538-42 mint nh	39.00
782	Romania 1452-7 mint nh	2.73	861	Salvador 543-7 mint nh	43.00
783	Romania 1452-7 mint nh imperf trimmed to edge of stamp,not returnable R	4.25	862	Salvador 718 SS mint nh	R 1.10
784	Romania 1478-85 mint nh	2.60	863	Salvador C53 mint nh	1.50
785	Romania 1500-1 mint nh	1.79	864	Salvador C53 mint nh	1.50
786	Romania 1546-52 mint nh	2.28	865	Salvador C192 mint nh	E 5.00
787	Romania 1575-9 mint nh	1.83	866	San Marino 327-34 mint nh	10.11
788	Romania 25th Anniv."de Activitati Medico Sportiva" mint nh		867	San Marino 335 mint nh	1.50
789	Romania 1964 Innsbruck mint nh R	2.50	868	San Marino 345-55 mint nh	13.41
790	Romania 1961 Gold Medal SS R	3.50	869	San Marino 358,385,471,C116 nh	2.95
791	Romania B33,B46 mint nh-	2.25	870	San Marino 364-72 mint nh	9.37
792	Romania B69-76 mint hinged	4.70	871	San Marino 427-32,C106 mint nh	3.60
793	Romania B69-76 mint nh	4.70	872	San Marino 427-32,C106 mint nh	3.60
794	Romania B77-81 mint nh	5.50	873	San Marino 427-32,C106 mint nh	3.60
795	Romania B217-8 mint nh	0.60	874	San Marino 456-65,C111-4 mint nh	2.60
796	Romania B279-83 mint nh	3.50	875	San Marino 3 SS of 1960 Oly	2.50
797	Romania B284-8 mint nh	3.50	876	San Marino 519-28 mint nh	1.06
798	Romania B289 with label mint nhE	3.00	877	San Marino 554-63 mint nh	1.07
799	Romania B289 mint nh-slight damage on gum	1.50	878	San Marino 1964 pre-Oly	R 0.85
800	Romania B333 mint nh single and sheet of 4	0.20	879	San Marino C90 mint nh	17.50

- 5th Red China. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 2ch multicolored (shooting); 5ch multicolored (cycling); 10ch multicolored (runner); 10ch multicolored (wrestling); and 40ch multicolored (volleyball). Printed by photogravure in sheets of 100.
- 9th Japan. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 5y reddish orange, dull blue, bluish black, and gold (brazier and flame; stylized runner, broad jumper, gymnast, ball players, and diver). Designed by Sabura Watanabe and printed by photogravure in sheets of twenty. Quantity: 50,000,000. (Additional information)
- 19th Argentina. 12th Olympiad for Invalids, Tokyo. 18p + 9p grey, yellow, and red (Olympic rings and torch). Designed by Eduardo Miliavaca and printed by lithography by the Casa de Moneda (State Mint). Quantity: 200,000. (Additional information)
- 25th Albania. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 11 multicolored (runner and gymnast); 21 multicolored (weight lifter and judo); 31 multicolored (cyclist and equestrian); 41 multicolored (volleyball and water polo); 51 multicolored (wrestlers and boxers); 61 multicolored (field hockey and pentathlon); 71 multicolored (swimming and sailing); 91 multicolored (rowing and canoeing); and 101 multicolored (fencing and shooting). Also 201 souvenir sheet (1st, 2nd, and 3rd place-winners standing at attention). Quantities: 50,000 perforate sets; 17,000 imperforate sets; and 17,000 souvenir sheets.
- 27th Hungary. 60f (child running after ball). Triangular. Imperforates also exist.
- 28th Bermuda. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 3d (Finn class sailing boat). Printed in photogravure by De La Rue and Company. Designed by William Harrington. (Additional information)

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- 1st Bahamas. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. Scott #168 (1sh olive brown and ultramarine) (yacht racing) overprinted "8d" and Olympic rings. (Additional information)
- 3rd Bulgaria. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. Souvenir sheet, 401 + 201 (running track, Mt. Fuji, and Tokyo Olympic symbol).
- 4th Jugoslavia. Child Welfare Week, 1964. 25d (boy and girl on scooter). Designed by Borivoje Lazarevic. Quantity: 2,000,000.
- 10th Cambodia. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 3r, 6r, 9r, and 12r overprinted "Jeux Olympiques Tokyo-1964" and Olympic rings in red.
- 10th Cameroons. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 9fr multicolored (hurdles); 10fr multicolored (runners); and 300fr multicolored (wrestlers). Also a souvenir sheet containing all three stamps.
- 10th China. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 80¢ blue (cycling); \$1.00 red (runner); \$3.20 green (gymnast); and \$10.00 purple (high jump). Printed by the China Engraving and Printing Works, Taipei. Quantities: 2,200,000 (80¢); 1,000,000 (\$1.00); 400,000 (\$3.20; and 400,000 (\$10.00). (Additional information)
- 10th Korea. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 4wn blue green (rowing); 4wn light green (running track and Olympic symbols); 4wn brown (gymnasts); 4wn brown (equestrian); and 4wn multicolored (six runners). Also an imperforate souvenir sheet of each stamp. Designed by Kan Choon Whan and Kang Pak and printed by the Korean Government Agency. Quantities: 200,000 of the set and 150,000 of the souvenir sheet.
- 10th Turkey. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 10k + 5k multicolored (runners); 50k + 5k multicolored (torch bearer); 60k + 5k multicolored (wrestlers); and 100k + 5k multicolored (discus thrower). Designed by Abdullah Tomruk and printed in sheets of 100 by Apacofset Printing House, Istanbul. Quantity: 500,000. (Additional information)
- 10th United Arab Republic (Egypt). 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 5m multicolored (ancient Egyptian athletic exercises); 10m multicolored (same as 5m); 35m multicolored (wrestling); and 50m multicolored (Amon hunting lions from a chariot). Printed by rotogravure by the Postal Authority Printing House. Quantities: 1,000,000 (5m and 10m) and 400,000 (35m and 50m). (Additional information)
- 10th Wallis and Futuna Islands. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 3lfr green, brown, and red (javelin and Olympic Stadium). Designed and engraved by Decaris in Paris. (Additional information)
- 18th Libia. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 5m blue and gold (soccer); 10m purple and gold (cycling); 20m coral and gold (boxing); 30m light brown (sprinter); 35m olive and gold (diver); and 50m light green (hurdler). Also a block of all six stamps with the Olympic rings in gold.

- 20th Iceland. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 10k green (runner and stadium). Printed in heliogravure by Courvoisier.
- 24th Greece. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 10l brown, black, red, and blue (Pelius and Atlanta wrestling); 1d brown, black, and blue (runners); 2d brown, black, and blue (jumper with weights); 2.50d brown, black, and blue (discus thrower); 4.50d gray, black, brown, and red (charioteer); 6d black, brown, gray, and green (boxers); and 10d brown, red, gray, and blue (athletes). All designs taken from ancient art treasures. Designed by A. Tassos and printed in sheets of fifty by Aspioti-Elka of Athens. Quantity: 700,000 sets; additional quantities of the lower values.
- 24th Zambia. Independence celebration. 2d (Chinyan dancer); 1L (Makishi dancer); and 1/3 (Barotse dancer). Printed in photogravure by Harrison and Sons, London.
- British Guiana. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 5¢ orange (weight lifter); 8¢ blue (same as 5¢); and 25¢ pink (same as 5¢). Printed in diamond format by Thomas De La Rue and Company. (Additional information)

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- 2nd Israel. 16th Chess Olympics, Israel. 12ag (chess board, chess piece, and five linked squares symbolic of the Olympic rings) and 70ag (same as 12ag).
- 5th Monaco. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 1¢ (weight lifter); 2¢ (judo); 3¢ (pole vault); 4¢ (archery); and 5fr (air mail)(bob sledding). Printed in sheets of fifty. (Additional information)
- 10th Spain. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 25¢ orange (shot put); 80¢ green (broad jumper); 1p blue (skiing); 3p light brown (judo); and 5p purple (discus thrower). Printed in photogravure. Quantity: 8,000,000.
- 17th Netherlands. Child welfare. 10¢ + 5¢ green and pink (child ballet dancer). Designed by R. E. E. Oxenaar, The Hague, and printed in photogravure by N. V. John Enschede en Zonen.
- Monaco. 34th Monte Carlo Motor Car Rally. 50¢ multicolored (route from Monte Carlo to Minsk and scene from each city).
- Monaco. 60th anniversary of the International Football Federation (F.I.F.A.). 1fr multicolored (globes of the world, "1904-1964").

Current

- Comoros Islands. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 100fr green, light brown, and dark brown (wrestlers and the Olympic flame). (Additional information)
- East Africa. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 30¢ multicolored (rising sun and Olympic rings); 50¢ multicolored (same as 30¢); 1sh/30¢ multicolored (flags formed of words "Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar" and Olympic rings); and 2sh/50¢ (same as 1sh/30¢).
- Niger Republic. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 60fr green and brown (water polo); 85fr blue and brown (relay); 100fr red and brown (discus); and 250fr brown and blue (torch bearer). Also 500fr souvenir sheet containing all four stamps. (Additional information)
- Russia. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. Souvenir sheet as previously listed, but in new colors.
- Somalia. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 90fr red, violet, and black (ancient discus thrower).
- Yemen. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 2b blue (Olympic torch and rings); 4b violet (same as 2b); and 6b light brown (same as 2b). Also an imperforate souvenir sheet of the 4b in blue. Imperforate sets also exist.

Forecast

- Gilbert and Ellis Islands. 1d (spear fishing); 3d (Ruoi dancer); 4d (Kamei dancer); 7d (spear dancer); 1sh/6d (Fatele dancer); 3sh/7d (Ruoi dancer); and 5sh (stick games).
- United States. Centennial of the Sokol movement in the United States. 5¢ (discus).

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