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SPORTS STAMPS OF THE RYUKYU ISLANDS

- IRSACS -

The Kingdom of the Ryukyu Islands came under Japanese control late in the 19th century. Since World War II the United States has administered these islands under a United Nations trusteeship; thus U. S. currency is the sole legal tender now in the Ryukyus. Ryukyu postal affairs are handled by the Universal Postal Union through the U. S. Post Office Department. U. S. APOs and FPOs operate throughout the islands. Minkus lists Ryukyu stamps and postal stationary in its catalogue of specialized U. S. material.



sprinters leaving the starting mark.

Ryukyu's earliest sport stamps (72-3) were issued in 1960 to mark the 8th Track and Field Meet on Okinawa. The 3¢ value features an Olympic torch and a view of Nago Bay near where the meet was held. The 8¢ denomination depicts six



A 3¢ stamp (104) was issued in 1962 to commemorate the All-Japan Kendo Championship Meet in Shuri, Okinawa. Kendo is a kind of fencing fought with bamboo sticks or wooden swords; a costume consisting of a mask, coat, and skirt is worn. Immediately after World War II it was banned since it was a military type activity.



An Olympic stamp (124), designed by Masayoshi Adaniya, was issued in September, 1964. It features the five Olympic rings and Olympic torch with Okinawa's famous Shureimon--Gate of Courtesy--and a Greek temple in the background. Specifically, this stamp commemorates the arrival of the Olympic flame on Okinawa on Sept. 6, 1964. This torch was carried by relays of runners from ancient Olympia in Greece to Tokyo; 151 runners were used in transporting the torch through the Ryukyus.



A Girl Scout stamp was issued in 1964 and another for Boy Scouts in 1965. Both commemorate the 10th anniversary of their founding as the Ryukyu District of the Girl and Boy Scouts of America.

The addition of judo to Olympic competition focused attention on the traditional sports of the Far East. The Ryukyus followed this theme with a series of 3¢ stamps featuring karate (kah-rah-tay)--a form of boxing introduced from China and developed intensively by the Ryukyans. The first (125) of three stamps was issued on October 5, 1964. It was designed by Kaya Oshiro and depicts a man taking a standard position in karate known as "Nai-han-chi". A second stamp issued in February, 1965, features a man training with a padded post which is very much like a punching bag; this training is called "Makiwara". The man strikes the post with his hands and feet to develop skill in their use for fighting. The third stamp, which is scheduled for June, will feature two men sparring. This is called "Kumite" (koo-mee-tay), as noted on the legend on the stamp.



In each of these stamps the man is barefooted and wears the traditional heavy white cloth uniform. He is shown wearing a "Black Belt" which indicates that he is a master of

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the art. Karate blows are fatal in real fighting. We often hear of an exotic form of training where stacks of tiles or boards are smashed with a single blow of the naked hand.

A 3¢ stamp to mark the dedication of Onoyama Stadium near Naha was released in May. This complex was built with U. S. assistance and will be used by both the Ryukyans and U. S. armed forces for sports events.



The Ryukyus often commemorate sport events with special cancels. In January of 1963 and 1964 the Naha Post Office used cancels to mark the first and second annual high school marathon in Naha. In December, 1964, the same post office used a cancel to mark the Junior Tennis Championship matches in Okinawa. First-day cancellations were used for the 1962 sport set and the kendo commemoratives, but not for the karate issues. First-day covers of the Olympic and Onoyama Stadium stamps also have special cancellations.

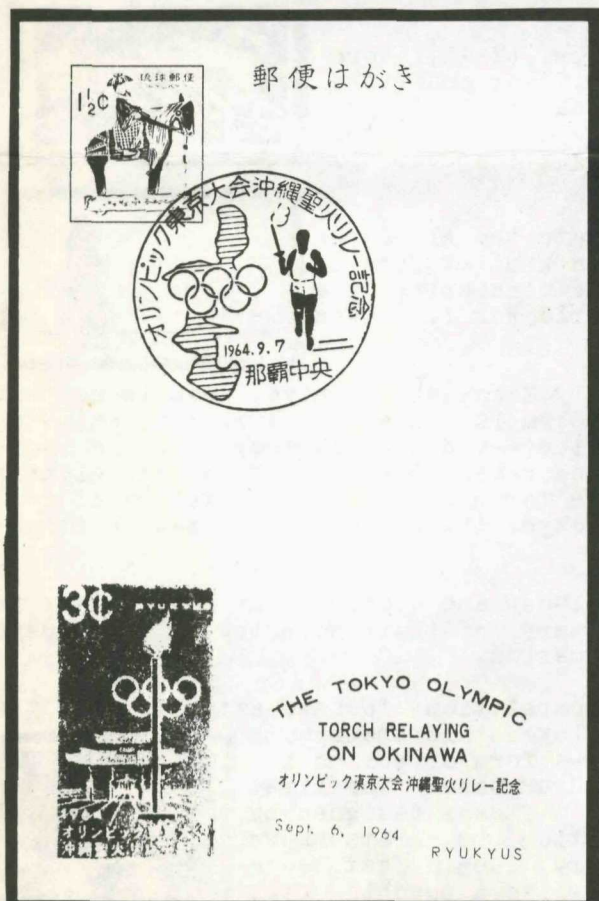
Native sports are depicted on the Christmas tuberculosis seals of the Ryukyus. The 1958 seal shows a "hari" or longboat used in the Dragon Boat Races. The 1959 seal depicts a hatagashira or village flag of participants in a huge tug-of-war. The 1960 seal displays a Yanabara, commonly called a sailing junk.

(Editor's note: Sports Philatelists International is indebted to Jim Wong of The International Ryukyu Stamp and Coin Society for this fine article on the sports stamps of the Ryukyus and for the two covers used as illustrations. Readers desiring further information on IRSACS can contact Jim at P. O. Box 75666, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. Thanks to you, Jim, for your assistance.)

DID YOU KNOW?

The Cayman Islands definitive set of 1962 contains a number of designs of interest to the sports collector. The 1p value (154) depicts the Cayman catboat, used by the natives for both fishing and sailing. It is locally built of Douglas fir and pine, is from twelve to twenty feet in length, and is usually painted blue. The shore fisherman on the 2½p value (157) is casting his net for "sprats" used as bait for larger fish. West Bay Beach, shown on the 3p stamp (158) comprises about six miles of pure white coral sand on Grand Cayman Island.

The 9p stamp (161) depicts a deep-sea fisherman with a kingfish, a blue marlin as tall as the fisherman himself, and illustrates the potential for deep-sea fishing. Fish of up to 500 pounds have been caught within sight of Georgetown Harbor. The swimming pool on the 1sh3p value is located at the "Buccaneer's Inn", the only hotel on Cayman Brac.



Other water sports at West Brac, sailing and water skiing, are shown on the 1sh9p value (164). What a thoroughly delightful place for enthusiasts for these activities!

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The editorial in our May, 1965, issue of "JSP" pointed out the difference between the two words "Olympic" and "Olympiad". The following quotation from the recently-received bulletin of the International Olympic Committee (dated May 15, 1965) throws some additional interesting light on the discussion: "It should be pointed out, however, that the International Olympic Committee has always insisted on the distinction between 'Olympiad' in the sense of 'period of four years' and 'Olympic Games', owing to three Olympiads not having been celebrated by Games. Thus we are in the second year of the eighteenth Olympiad, which was celebrated by the fifteenth Olympic Games. An Olympiad is counted even when Olympic Games have not been held."

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PHILATELIC MARKET REPORT

- Fred Farr -

Tip of the month--France 700-05. In late 1953 France decided to honor the events in which French athletes received their greatest glory (and gold medals) in the 1952 Olympiad in Helsinki. The six values comprising this set were all functional values; they bore the most common charges made for posting letters in France. Hence these stamps were mostly used up on commercial mail. Overlooked by most collectors, this set was still selling for a very modest sum in 1960, but then lightning struck and this set started to climb rapidly in price. One year ago the price for this attractive set was \$3.50 in the U. S. and \$4.70 in France. Today this set sells for \$6.00 in the U. S. and \$7.50 in France. There is no guarantee that this price has stabilized and that the set won't continue to sky-rocket upward! Interestingly enough, the Trachtenberg catalogue states that 6,635,000 sets were issued, but almost all these stamps disappeared and were lost forever through extensive commercial use. Needless to say, when a really fine set almost doubles in price in one year, it's time you made sure that this set is in your collection now.

Afghanistan B17-8. Afghanistan "discovered" semi-postal stamps in 1953 and has been grinding them out with a vengeance ever since. A few of these semi-postal sets are of interest to sports philatelists, such as this set which depicts some children in a swimming pool. Of very crude manufacture, as are all the stamps printed in Kabul, these stamps exist in the very small quantity of only 15,000 sets, which fact automatically places them in the scarce category. Last year this set sold for 40¢, but the price has now jumped up to 60¢ and wholesalers can no longer supply this set. The only source of supply now is when dealers buy up a collection containing this set; hence prices must rise as fewer and fewer are able to supply this sports set. Why wait until prices are even higher than they are today?

French West Africa C27a. If we take a cursory glance at this souvenir sheet, we see nothing pertaining to sports philately. Issued in 1958 to honor the centenary of the Port of Dakar in Senegal, this sheet is comprised of six very attractive and highly colorful stamp. The high value (100 francs) in this sheet, however, depicts golf clubs, tennis rackets, two tennis balls, etc., in the left-hand margin, thereby making this stamp a quite respectable item of sports philately. Early in 1964 you could have purchased this souvenir sheet for \$1.85, although it cost \$3.50 in France. Today, just one year later, this sheet will cost you \$2.50 in the U. S., although the price in Paris remains at \$3.50. While you're at it, you should also pick up C27, which is usually available only in the

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complete set (C22-7)--it still retails for \$1.75 in the U. S., although French dealers have raised their price to \$3.40 (up from \$3.00 just one year ago). No data is available as to quantities issued, but all French issues are "hot", so what can you lose?

Denmark 258-61. Overlooked by many sports philatelists, this set has been caught up in the boom of Western European stamps and is now advancing upwards in price. Issued in 1937 to commemorate the silver jubilee of the coronation of King Christian X, three values of this set fall within the scope of sports philately (only 260 is exempt). The price has climbed from \$1.35 last year to \$1.75 today, despite the fact that 2,750,000 sets were issued. There is nothing flashy about this set, but it is a good solid set which will always be in demand; the continuing prosperity in Western Europe will only increase the pressure on these stamps. Anyway, this set is certainly reasonably priced today and it does not have an artificial price caused by manipulators and speculators.

Germany B172. This semi-postal stamp, being issued in photogravure, lacks the beauty which most German stamps have when they depict horses. Depicting a military equestrian jumping a hurdle, this stamp was issued to honor the Blue Ribbon Race at Hamburg, an event for three-year old horses. A year ago you could have bought this stamp for only 70¢, but today it will cost you \$1.00. The "Michel" catalogue lists this stamp for \$2.00 if that is any comfort to you. All German stamps are a good investment and are still rising in price in Germany as well as in much of Western Europe. Interestingly enough, philately is taught in the public schools in Germany, so you will have no end of customers in case you wish to sell any of your German stamps. The current wholesale price, incidentally, is 85¢, which is very close to retail prices today.

German Democratic Republic 563-64. The government of East Germany resorts to so much manipulation in its stamp issues that it is a wonder that anyone buys them. As a matter of fact, a very high percentage of collectors in West Germany boycott the stamps of East Germany; but, if they ever have a change of heart and decide to add these stamps to their collections, the stamps of the DDR (as it is called in Germany) will sky-rocket in price. This set depicts anglers and was issued in honor of the World Angling Championships, held at Dresden in 1961. The low value (563) was "blocked", meaning that it was available only against the payment of hard currency, such as American dollars. The price of this set has risen from 30¢ a year ago to 50¢ today. German dealers, however, ask a little over \$1.00 for this set. Why not buy this set now, before American dealers start shipping this set back to Germany for resale at higher prices than prevail on the American market? The leading wholesalers in New York are unable to supply this set although there is still one wholesaler who offers this set for 60¢, which is more than current retail price. Buy now; I hope you get the message!

Cuba 463-65. This set is highly desirable to sports philatelists because it commemorates the thirtieth anniversary of the winning of the World Chess Championships by Jose Raul Capablanca. However, we must remember that many of the Cuban refugees from Castro's regime brought large quantities of Cuban stamps with them; today refugees are permitted to leave with nothing but the clothes on their back so this supply of stamps is now terminated. The flood of Cuban stamps depressed the philatelic market for several years, but now most of these stamps have been absorbed and good sets like this one are rising again in price. Pressures have been exerted on this set by the tremendously growing numbers of collectors of Judaica-on-stamps, because Jose Raul Capablanca was of Jewish ancestry. Last year this set was available for 95¢, although the price has now advanced to \$1.25 and will probably continue to rise slowly. Incidentally, dealers in Paris ask \$2.00 or more for this set, so it is evident that the scarcity of this set is appreciated in Europe.

Germany (West Berlin) 9N101-02. Issued in 1953 and 1954 as forerunners for the new set of definitive stamps for West Berlin, these stamps saw extensive commercial usage and are rather common in used condition. Like most definitives, these stamps are scarce in very fine mint condition and sell for \$4.50 in West Germany today. Of course sports philatelists are only interested in 9N102, depicting the 1936 Olympic Stadium in Berlin, but dealers sell these stamps only as a set. Retail prices in New York today are \$2.50 for this set, up from \$1.95 just one year ago. Interestingly enough, this set sells for \$2.75 wholesale, if and when a wholesaler has a set! It's time to get moving if you still lack this set for your collection. Remember, if you pay \$2.50 for this set today, you are buying for less than the wholesale price!

United Arab Republic (Syria) C35-8. Although most of this country's stamp designs seem to be singularly unattractive, this set seems to be the exception to the rule. Issued in 1960 to commemorate the 17th Olympiad in Rome, this set has started to move upward and now costs 60¢ wholesale, up from 35¢ less than one year ago. Retailers have been asking 45¢ to 50¢, so here's your chance to buy for less than wholesale.

- Arrie Joubert -

It was a long and arduous journey, all the 4,000 miles by motor coach from Ostand on the English Channel to Moscow and back. But it was worthwhile, every mile and every minute of it. Just to see the U.S.S.R. Spartakiad? Well, not just that, but the Spartakiad was one of my reasons for visiting Moscow.

In Moscow I said good-bye to our official Intourist guide, Sergei Saltykov, and spent most of my time at the Spartakiad in the pleasant company of two Russian sportswriters, Vladimir Otkalenko and Boris Lvov, whom I had met in Rome during the Olympic Games.

They are members, as am I, of the Association of Track and Field Statisticians. I have, by the way, a special reason for remembering our Association's meeting in Rome. Otkalenko presented Sportswriter Dick Bank of Los Angeles with a fine bottle of vodka. As I sat down next to Bank, I unfortunately kicked the bottle to smithereens! (Otkalenko graciously gave Dick another bottle without cursing the slumsy South African.)

The Spartakiad, held every four years in the pre-Olympic year, follows the general pattern of the Olympic Games. Teams representing the fifteen Soviet republics compete in about twenty different sports with the 103,000-seat Lenin Stadium and its environs draped in flags. You have the fierce competition, the music, and the pageantry usually associated with the Olympics. You have the electrical scoreboards, the playing of anthems, the presentation of medals and diplomas. In all, it is a great and polished spectacle but not in the same class, obviously, as the Olympic Games.

I was well attended by Otkalenko and Lvov in the press enclosure. And one day Otkalenko's wife, Nina, came up to the enclosure and introduced me to her young baby. Nina, of course, held the woman's world record for the 800 meters for six years.

There are a number of things in Moscow which did not impress me at all; I shall not dwell on these. But I was impressed by the facilities provided for sport, such as the magnificent Lenin Stadium constructed in just eighteen months. The Moscow Metro (underground railway system) makes the London and Paris systems look archaic. I traveled twenty-six miles for a few cents and one can board a train at any station every two minutes! And I was impressed by the operator in Moscow who deals in sports stamps only!

I spent most of my time watching track and field. In most events, as is generally known, the Soviets cannot measure up to U. S. standards. In such events the quality is lacking. But I was impressed with the quantity and depth of the standards in all events. I nearly fell on my back when I discovered that there were one-hundred eight contestants in the decathlon! In tiny South Africa we have about four or five men tackling this event and in the U. S. you have about twelve or fifteen at your championship. Veteran Vasily Kuznyetsov won a close battle with Anatoliy Ovseyenko, 7,854 points to 7,839.

Valeri Brumel seems to take things easy when not competing against the Americans. He won effortlessly with a jump of 6' 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Durable Edvin Ozolin proved once again to be the king of Soviet sprinters and Vadim Arkhipchuk was an easy winner in the 400 meters in 46.5. The distance runs at the Spartakiad confirmed that the U.S.S.R. is likely to have some top-notch Olympic prospects by Tokyo time; both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters offered a great series of marks.

Otkalenko pointed out a thick-set blonde man to me. I saw him in Melbourne as the hero of those Games, Vladimir Kuts; but I did not recognize him here. I noticed that the

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majority of Soviet women athletes were blondes and also that their shorts were very, very short indeed. "Are they natural blondes?" I asked Otkalenko. "No, laboratory blondes", he replied.

But alas, I am not a collector of blondes, Russian or otherwise. So I concentrated on Soviet sports stamps and Spartakiad first-day covers.

REVIEWS

K-Line's album pages for the 18th Olympic Games. K-Line Publishing, Inc., has just released Part 4 of its album pages covering the recent 18th Olympic Games in Tokyo. As in the past, these pages are of high quality and represent the ideal mounting for those who desire printed pages for this topic. Part 5, which is promised as the last section, will appear in the early fall.

K-Line now splits its groups of pages for Olympic issues into two packets, one for perforate stamps and souvenir sheets and another for imperforate items. The perforate section of this part includes thirty-two pages devoted to perforate stamps, thirty to perforate souvenir sheets, and five pages which combine perforate stamps and perforate souvenir sheets. The imperforate section of this part includes twenty-eight pages; fifteen of these are designed for imperforate stamps, nine for imperforate souvenir sheets, and four mix imperforate stamps and imperforate souvenir sheets.

In anticipation of the forthcoming 19th Olympic Games in Mexico City and the anticipated deluge of philatelic material, K-Line is asking its customers to state their preference as to how they desire the pages prepared for the Olympic issues. A questionnaire allows the customer to express a preference for the present method of separating imperforate items from the more standard perforate items or for a second method which would group the issues of all participating nations and other member-nations of the International Olympic Committee together in one section while the issues of all other nations, plus the imperforate items from the first group, would form a second section. Here is a chance to tailor album pages to your desires. R.M.B.

SERVICES

Monthly report on APS black blots. John La Porta (SPI 79) of Cicero, Ill., has accepted the responsibility of compiling accurate and up-to-date information each month on the APS black-blot program as it applies to sports stamps. Believe it or not, John reports that no sports items were marked for attention in the April issue of "The American Philatelist".



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- Barbara T. Williams -

March Addenda

10th Jordan. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 10f red (Olympic flame and rings); 15f purple (same as 10f); 20f aqua (same as 10f); 30f light green (same as 10f); 40f brown (same as 10f); 60f pink (same as 10f); and imperforate souvenir sheet of 100f (same as 10f).

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An Open Letter to George C. Kobylka of K-Line Publishing, Inc.

Dear George,

For several years you have produced a fine line of album pages for Olympic collectors. Coincident with the issues for the Tokyo Games you pioneered with special sections of these pages for imperforate items. Now you are asking the desires of your collector-customers so that you may plan for the deluge which will accompany the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

I am delighted with your concern but, at the same time, I find the terms of your questionnaire very restricting and ask permission to express my own views through the medium of this editorial.

It may be that some criterion should be applied to select countries worthy of consideration for collecting. In such a case I strongly recommend recognition by the International Olympic Committee of the National Olympic Committee of a country or territory as eligible to sponsor Olympic competitors (116 in number as of August 15, 1964) rather than pure membership in the IOC (98 as of August 15, 1964). It is entirely possible that one or more of the eligible-to-sponsor countries might send one or more competitors to a given Olympic contest even though it did not belong to the IOC. What a paradox that would make you! Conversely, not all the eligible countries need compete if they do not have athletes whose performance would permit a reasonable showing; their loyalty to the Olympic idea is no less for not competing.

Far more important as a basis for selection is the type of philatelic material being issued. I submit six general classes which include most of the material commemorative of any Olympiad:

- (1) Perforate stamps issued by countries eligible for sponsorship of entries--subject to the usual faults of limited printing, inclusion of high values, and excessive length, but usually not really meriting complaint; can perform the franking function.
- (2) Perforate stamps issued by countries not eligible for sponsorship of entries--subject to the same faults, but frequently to a far greater degree; can perform the franking function.
- (3) Souvenir sheets issued by countries eligible for sponsorship of entries--highly artificial material prepared only for collectors regardless of other faults.
- (4) Souvenir sheets issued by countries not eligible for sponsorship of entries--highly artificial material prepared only for collectors regardless of other faults.
- (5) Imperforate stamps issued by countries eligible for sponsorship of entries--highly artificial material prepared only for collectors regardless of other faults.
- (6) Imperforate stamps issued by countries not eligible for sponsorship of entries--highly artificial material prepared only for collectors regardless of other faults.


How would I group these classes for sale to collector-customers? It's really quite simple. One section should contain only perforate stamps; if desired, separate it into sub-sections by eligibility to sponsor competitors. The second section should contain the artificial stuff--souvenir sheets and imperforates--regardless of the country of issue; here again sub-sections may be appropriate. As you have known for a long time, I can justify as commemoratives the perforate issues of any country, even when the major faults occur. But I cannot tolerate the artificial philatelic forms whether they come from the Iron Curtain countries, the new African republics, the Trucial States, or the host country, or even from the dependable, conservative countries.

I trust that my stand is clear and that you understand my motives in writing.


As ever

/s/ Bob

P. S. George, please quit mixing perforate stamps and souvenir sheets on the same page!



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NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

Clean-up of awards in Tucson. When the Tucson Stamp Club sponsored its annual exhibition late in February, Chris Norgard (SPI 9) of Los Angeles really cleaned up the awards with his presentation of Olympic Games. With it he won the show's grand award, first place in topical exhibits, the ATA certificate, and the American Philatelic Society's certificate for the best entry by an APS member. Congratulations, Chris.

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Results of Fullerton, Calif., show. When the Beckman Philatelic Society of Fullerton, California, recently held its annual exhibition in the Beckman Instrument Company Hall, members of SPI were in the limelight. A second-place trophy and ribbon went to the showing of World Ski Championships by Barbara T. Williams (SPI 69) of Reseda. Presenting the awards and serving on the panel of judges for the show was Mrs. Emily Moorefield (SPI 33).

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Expiration of memberships. A word to the wise is sufficient in case they have let the little details slide by:

Nos. 451-68 and 560-68	April 30th
Nos. 469-77 and 569	May 31st
Nos. 478-82 and 570-75	June 30th

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Membership changes (to May 1st)

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 611 Gidwitz, Miss Betsy, 59 Middlesex St., Winchester, Mass. 01890 (GS:S:S)

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 188 Payette, Mrs. Connie, All Angels Road, Wappinger Falls, N. Y. 12590

Design: Children playing ball

Sc 893; G1 125; Mi 925; YT 906; Zu 924

1963, February 5. Beneficia Club of Lisbon and Its victories in 1961 and 1962 in the European Soccer Championships. Unw.; P 13x13½, Des. A. Bual. Lithographed. Valid through May 30, 1964

31. 1 e red/dk red/black/olive (6,000,000-Michel)
32. 4,30 e orange brown/sepia/black/olive (1,500,000-Michel)

Design: European Soccer Cup and Beneficia's emblem superimposed on cup

Note: Michel says first day was Feb. 9 but Scott and Gibbons cite Feb. 5

Sc 901-02; G1 1219-20; M1 933-34; YT 914-15; Zu 932-33

PORTUGUESE GUINEA

1962, January 18. Sports. Unw.; P 13½. Des. J. De Moura. Photogravure by Litografia Nacional, Oporto

1. 50 c multicolored 4. 2½ e multicolored
2. 1 e multicolored 5. 3½ e multicolored
3. 1½ e multicolored 6. 15 e multicolored

Designs: 1-Automobile race; 2-Tennis; 3-Shot put; 4-Wrestling; 5-Trapshooting; 6-Volleyball

Sc 299-304; G1 354-59; M1 ; YT 299-304

PORTUGUESE INDIA

The sports set issued for Portuguese India by Portugal along with similar sets for its other colonies arrived in Portuguese India after it had been seized by India on December 29, 1961. Following its annexation, Indian authorities permitted use of Portuguese Indian stamps through January 5, 1962 after which all of these stamps became invalid. Thus the appearance of these sports stamps on Jan. 18 made them merely postal curiosities.

QATAR

1957, April 1. Definitive. Great Britain No. 6 overprinted "Qatar 2 Rupees" and two bars, in black. Wmk. St. Edward's Crown and E 2 R multiple; P 11x12. Des. Lynton Lamb; portrait of Queen Elizabeth by Dorothy Wilding Ltd. Recess by Waterlow & Sons.

1. 2 r on 2/6 black/brown

Design: Boat, Carrickfergus Castle

Note: On Sept. 16, 1957, a second printing of this stamp was made. The first overprint was type-set. It has bold thick letters with sharp corners and straight edges. The two bars are close together. The overprint of the second printing was made from plates. The bars are wider apart, and the letters are thinner, have rounded corners and rough edges.

Sc 13; G1 13; M1 13; YT 13

1957, August 1. World Scout Jubilee Jubilee, Aug. 1-12. Wmk. St. Edward's Crown and E 2 R multiple; P 15x14. Des. Mary Adshead (No.2), Pat Keely (No. 3) and W.H. Brown (No. 4). The stamps are surcharged Qatar/value in two lines over a box composed of 35 black dots (7x5)

2. 15 np on 2½ d carmine red
3. 25 np on 4 d ultramarine
4. 75 np on 1/3 green

Designs: 2-Scout badge, rolling hitch, Queen Elizabeth; 3-Flying Swallows (Scouts coming home to Britain) and badge, Elizabeth; 4-Globe within compass, Elizabeth

Sc 16-18; G1 16-18; M1 16-18; YT 16-18

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by Ira Seebacher

Section 29 Poland to Portuguese India

1960, March 21. Stamp Centenary. Wmk. Posthorns multiple; P 11½x11. Des. A. Balcerzak. Combination of photogravure and offset.

98. 60 g violet/ultramarine/black

Design: A stamp of the 1939 FIS set is shown cancelled with the special FIS cancel in use during the 1939 FIS championships for which a set of four stamps was issued (see No. 10).

Sc 910; G1 1146; M1 1152; YT 1027; Zu 1037

1960, June 15. Olympic Games, Rome, Unw.; P 12½x12½. Des. Stefan Malecki. Lithographed with sports figures embossed.

99. 60 g blue/black 103. 2.50 z ultramarine/black
100. 60 g magenta/black 104. 2.50 z lt brown/black
101. 60 g violet/black 105. 2.50 z red/black
102. 60 g blue green/black 106. 2.50 z emerald/black

Designs: All stamps honor past Polish Olympic victories. 99-Discus-Haline Kanopacka, gold medal, 129' 11 7/8", Amsterdam, 1928; 100-10,000-meter run, Janusz Kusociński, gold medal, 30:11.4, Los Angeles, 1932; 101-Cycling-4,000-meter team pursuit, silver medal, Paris, 1924; 102-Equestrian 3-day team test (Kulesza, Rojewicz, Kawcki), silver medal, 991.70 aggregate mark, Berlin, 1936; 103-Music, Truski, London, 1948; 104-Welterweight boxing, Zygmunt Chychla, gold medal, Helsinki, 1952; 105-Olympic flame and five Olympic rings; 106-Running broad jump, Elzbieta Krzesinka, gold medal, 20'10" (new Olympic record and tie of then existent world's record).

Note: These stamps were issued in sheets of 60 (6x10) with the four 60 g values appearing as tenant in repeated blocks of four in one sheet and the four high values appearing in similar blocks of four on the other sheet. Thus each sheet contained 15 blocks (3x5). The top margin of each sheet bore the inscription "XVII IGRZYSKA OLIMPIJSKIE - RZYM 1960". Each stamp of each blocks bore a quarter of an elliptical four-lane running track so that an unsevered block of four would show the entire track. All values were also issued in imperforate sheets, 3,000,000 perforated sets and 300,000 imperforate sets.

Sc 914-21; G1 1160-67; M1 1166-73; YT 1031-38; Zu 1051-58

1961, February 1. First Winter Spartakiade of the Friendly Armies. Wmk. Multiple Post Horns. Des. J. Grabinski. Lithographed by PWPW.
 107. 8 blue violet/black/yellow (1,000,000-Michel)
 108. 60 g ultramarine/black/carmine (1,000,000-Michel)
 109. 1 z lt blue/olive/red (300,000-Michel)
 110. 1.50 z greenish blue/black/yellow (1,000,000-Michel)

Designs: 1-7-Ice hockey player; 108-Ski jumper; 109-Biathlon competition; 110-Slalom

Note: Gibbons and Michel both fail to note these stamps are on watermark-ed paper

Sc 969-72; Gi 1216-19; Mi 1221-24; YT 1085-88; Zu 1106-09

1961, August 18. Sixth European Canoeing Championships, Poznan, Aug. 18-20. Wmk. Multiple Post Horns; P 12%. Des. R. Dudzicki. Offset lithographed.

111. 40 g blue green/yellow/red (2,000,000)
 112. 60 g ultramarine/dk blue/yellow/red (2,000,000)
 113. 2.50 z grey/dk blue/ochre/red (500,000)

Designs: 111-Two single-seater canoes inside the letter "E"; 112-Two four-man canoes; 113-Paddle, "E" and colors of Poland

Note: 400,000 additional sets were issued imperforate

Sc 1006-08; Gi 1246-48; Mi 1254-56; YT 1117-19; Zu 1138-40

1962, February 14. F.I.S. Ski Championships, Zakopane--First Issue. Unw.; P 12. Des. St. Toepfer. Offset lithographed, center figures embossed in color.

114. 40 g dk grey/dk blue grey/red
 115. 60 g dk grey/dk blue grey/red
 116. 1.50 z dk grey/dk blue grey/red

Designs: 114-Girl cross-country skiers; 115-Male cross-country skier; 116-Ski jumper

Notes: (a) 1,500,000 sets issued-Michel; (b) Set issued in January-Gibbons

Sc 1046-48; Gi 1286, 88, 90; Mi 1294-96; YT 1157, 59, 61; Zu 1178-80

1962, February 14. F.I.S. Ski Championships, Zakopane--Second Issue. Unw.; P 12. Des. St. Toepfer. Offset lithographed, center figures embossed in color, each value in sheets of four stamps

117. 40 g sepia/dk red/dk blue
 118. 60 g sepia/dk red/dk blue
 119. 1.50 z grey/lilac/red

Designs: Identical to those of Nos. 114-16 respectively

Notes: (a) Michel states there were 500,000 sets issued and Zumbstein agrees. However, these same stamps were also issued in small sheets of four stamps each (110x92mm), P 11 and with a marginal inscription "Marsiarzkie Mistrzostwa Swiata FIS 1962 r" 30,000 sets of sheets were issued; (b) Issued in January 1962-Gibbons

Sc 1046a-48a; Gi 1287, 89, 91; Mi 1297-99; YT 1158, 60, 62 & BF 28-30; Zu 1178a-80a & 1178 I-80 I

1962, February 14. F.I.S. Ski Championships, Zakopane. Unw.; Imperforate. Des. St. Toepfer. Combination lithographed and embossed. Souvenir sheet (67x80mm)

120. 10+5 z dk grey/dk blue grey/red (400,000)

Design: Single stamp depicting the FIS Emblem with simulated perforations, all within an inscription placed around it in an upright rectangle with rounded corners,

Note: The surcharge on this sheet went to various Polish philatelic societies

Note: Mail which failed to carry the tax stamp, No. 13, carried a double penalty, notice of which was due by attaching this stamp, No. 14, which, therefore, is a postage due for postal tax; (b) Covers franked with both of these stamps are obviously spurious or, at best, cancelled by compliance; (c) Michel states the first day of issue for this stamp was April 30th, obviously absurd if No. 13 did not appear until later--May 22nd.

SC RAJ 5; Gi D 59; Mi P 49; YT TT 48; Zu P 49

1952, June 28. Eighth World Roller Hockey Championships. Unw.; P 13%. Des. by J. Martins Barata. Lithographed

15. 1 e black/deep blue (4,000,000-Michel)
 16. 3% e black/purple brown (500,000-Michel)

Design: Roller hockey players

Sc 749-50; Gi 1067-68; Mi 780-81; YT 762-63; Zu 779-80

1952, December 10. Centenary of the Founding of the Portuguese Ministry of Public Works. Unw.; P 12%. Des. V. R. Camelo. Lithographed on buff paper

17. 1.40 e dull purple/buff (350,000-Michel)

Design: 28th of May Stadium at Braganza

Sc 758; Gi 1072; Mi 785; YT 767; Zu 784

1953, April 15. 50th Anniversary of the Portuguese Automobile Club.

Unw.; P 12%. Des. C. Costa Pinto. Lithographed

18. 1 e dk green/yellow green (4,700,000-Michel)
 19. 3.50 e dk brown/buff (300,000-Michel)

Design: Emblem of the Royal Automobile Club at the time of its founding and the emblem of the present day club

Sc 780-81; Gi 1098-99; Mi 811-12; YT 793-94; Zu 810-11

1960, May, 2. 50th Anniversary of the Portuguese Aero Club. Unw.; P 13%. Des. M. Moraes. Lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper. Valid through May 2, 1962

20. 1 e yellow/grey/blue (7,000,000-Michel)
 21. 1.50 e lilac/black/green/blue (1,000,000-Michel)
 22. 2 e blue/green/yellow/black (1,000,000-Michel)
 23. 2.50 e greenish blue/ochre/red (1,000,000-Michel)

Designs: 20-Glider; 21-Sports plane; 22-Parachutes and silhouette of plane; 23-model plane

Sc 851-54; Gi 1169-72; Mi 883-86; YT 864-67; Zu 882-85

1962, June 11. 50th Anniversary of the Founding of the Portuguese Boy Scout Movement, and the 18th Boy Scout World Conference Sept. 19-24. Unw.; P 13%. Des. G. Camarinha. Lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper in sheets of 50

24. 20 c gray/bistre/yellow/black (12,000,000)
 a. double impression of letters forming border
 25. 50 c gray/gray green/lt green/black (9,000,000)
 26. 1 e gray/maroon/tan/black (8,000,000)
 27. 2.50 e gray/dull blue/salmon/black (2,000,000)
 28. 3.50 e gray/lt violet/yellow/black (1,500,000)
 29. 6.50 e gray/olive/dull brown/black (500,000)

Design: Stylized tents and arrowhead emblem in entrance between the flaps of the nearest tent

Sc 885-90; Gi 1203-08; Mi 917-22; YT 898-903; Zu 916-21

1962, September 10. International Congress of Pediatrics, Lisbon, Sept. 9-15. Unw.; P 13%. Des. Maria Keil. Lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper.

- S3 25 g t
a. imperf
S4 75 g lilac rose
a. imperf

Designs: S3-Balloon with superimposed head of James G. Bennett over open sea and ribbon reading "Lwów 1939" flanked by inscriptions "America/1906" and "Belgica 1924"; S4-Belgica in flight, inset of DeMuyter and ribbon reading "Lwów 1939" and inscription "Le paix par lair"; S5-Balloons Belgica and Polonia over map

Note: 1700 cards with these three stamps were posted in Brussels on Aug. 31, 1939 to be sent by air to Copenhagen. Due to the outbreak of war, the competition was cancelled. Cards have cachet in Polish "Gordon Bennett Cup, Lwów, 3-9-1939, cancelled because of the war." This cachet is in blue. Ernest DeMuyter, pilot, was in Lwów until Sept. 3, finally escaping and arriving in Brussels. His balloon was lost in Poland; (b) Issue was semi-official

San 612-17

1939, ? Same as Nos. S3-5 in changed colors

- S6 25 g black
S7 75 g blue
S8 1 z lilac rose
Sa 618-20

PORTUGAL

1899-1910. Civilian Rifle Club Franchise Issues. Unw.; P 11½x12. Des. by J. Alves. Typographed

1. Blue green/carmine (1899)
2. Brown/yellow green (1900)
3. Carmine/buff (1901)
4. Blue/orange (1902)
5. Green/orange (1903)
6. Light brown/carmine (1904/ 12. Blue green/brown (1910)
7. Maroon/ultramarine (1905)
8. Ultramarine/buff (1906)
9. Chocolate/yellow (1907)
10. Carmine/ultramarine (1908)
11. Blue/yellow green (1909)
12. Blue green/brown (1910)

Design: Rifle Club's emblem

Note: These stamps, containing no face value, were issued annually on July 1st

Sc 2S 1-12; M1 P II. 1-12; YT TF 2-13; Zu P B. 1-12

1928, May 22. Olympic Games, Amsterdam. Unw.; P 12. Lithographed. Des. J. Alves.

13. 15 c dull red/ black (1,900,000-Michel)

Design: Hurdler and Portuguese galleon in background

Note: Use of this stamp was obligatory for all mail on May 22-24, 1928. Ten per cent of the money thus raised was kept by the postal administration while the remaining 90 per cent was turned over to the Portuguese Olympic Committee, responsible for Portugal's participation in the 1928 Games.

Sc RA 14; G1 C 14; M1 455; YT 453; Zu 444

1928, May 22. Olympic Games, Amsterdam. Unw.; P 12x11½. Des. by J. Alves. Lithographed.

14. 30 c black/pale red

Design: Value in tablet in center of stamp with the tablet flanked by two ribbons reading "Correos" and "Multas". Base reads "Amsterdao" superimposed on "Portugal."

121. 60 g black/blue (2,000,000)
122. 2.50 z black/yellow (1,300,000)
123. 3.40 z black/red violet (600,000)

Designs: 121-Cyclist and the word "Peace" in five languages; 122-Coats of arms of Berlin, Prague and Warsaw against a bicycle wheel (emblem of the race)

Note: Scott says issue is unwatermarked, an error

Sc 1053-55; G1 1295-97; M1 1306-08; YT 1166-68; Zu 1187-89

1902, September 12. Seventh European Athletic Championships, Belgrade, Sept. 12-16. Unw.; P 11. Des. R. Dudzicki. Offset lithographed.

124. 40 g olive/brown/orange/red (2,650,000)
125. 60 g brt blue/greenish blue/ rose pink (2,650,000)
126. 90 g orange brown/dk brown/yellow/lt blue (1,650,000)
127. 1 z dp green/dk green/orange/lilac (1,650,000)
128. 1.50 z grey/black/orange/blue (1,150,000)
129. 1.55 z red/maroon/yellow/lt green (1,150,000)
130. 2.50 z yellow brown/dk brown/lt blue/ green (950,000)
131. 3.40 z violet/dk violet/red/bistre (650,000)

Designs: Stylized figures. 124-Pole vaulter; 125-Relay runners passing baton; 126-Javelin thrower; 127-Hurdling; 128-High jumper; 129-Discus thrower; 130-Runners breasting tape; 131-Hammer thrower

Note: All values were issued imperforate (350,000 sets-Michel)

Sc 1079-86; G1 1327-34; M1 1138-45; YT 1198-1205; Zu 1219-26

1902, November 12. 20th Anniversary of the Death of Dr. Janusz Korczak (Henry Goldszmit), physician, pedagogue and writer. Unw.; P 13x12. Des. J. Srokowski. Offset lithographed

132. 5.60 z brown/dkblue/ green (600,000-Michel)

Design: King ice skating in moonlight, an illustration from the King Matthew books by Korczak

Note: Korczak died in the Treblinka concentration camp, Aug. 5, 1942

Sc 1103; G1 1349; M1 1362; YT 1220; Zu 1243

1903, March 25. Polish Dogs. Unw.; P 12½. Des. J. Grabianski. Lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper.

133. 2.50 z brown/yellow/black (2,000,000-Michel)

Design: Polish gun dog "Ogar"

Sc 1121; G1 1367; M1 1380; YT 1238; Zu 1261

1903, June 29. 28th World Fencing Championships, Danzig, July 15-18. Unw.; P 12½x12 (vertical) and 12x12½ (horizontal). Des. K. Tarkowska. Lithographed by FWW

134. 20 g orange yellow/red brown (3,000,000)
135. 40 g light blue/blue (4,600,000)
136. 60 g light red/deep orange (4,000,000)
137. 1.15 z green/emerald (3,000,000)
138. 1.55 z violet/lilac (2,000,000)
139. 6.50 z brown/maroon/yellow (750,000)

Designs: 134-Epee, foil and saber with knight's helmet in background; 135-Two saber fencers with knight's jousting in background; 136-Two saber fencers (one in lunge, the other in parrying position) with 17th Century dragons in background; 137-Contemporary fencers with 18th Century fencers in background; 138-Epee fencers with Danzig Krantor in background; 139-Arms of Danzig

Sc 1146-51; G1 1392-97; M1 1405-10; YT 1271-76; Zu 1286-91

1963, June 29. 28th World Fencing Championships, Danzig. Unw.; P 114x111

A souvenir sheet (111x95mm) containing one each of Nos. 135-38 and with marginal inscriptions in Prussian blue and an individual sheet control number in grey. Des. K. Tarkowska. Lithographed by the PWP

140. 40+60+1.15+1.55 multicolored (65,000-Michel)

M11406B-09B, Block 29; Zu 1292

1963, September 16. 13th European Basketball Championships, Wrocław. Unw.; P 114. Des. Prof. T. Michaluk. Lithographed by PWP in sheets of 12

141. 40 g yellow/black/green/brown (4,000,000)

142. 50 g fawn/green/black (3,000,000)

143. 60 g red/light green/black (4,000,000)

144. 90 g light green/red brown/violet/black (3,000,000)

145. 2.50 z ultramarine/red brown/ochre/black (1,500,000)

146. 5.60 z ultramarine/light green/yellow/black (750,000)

Designs: 141-46 all are different in design but all show a ball and a pair of hands

Sc 1159-64; Gi 1405-10; M1 1418-23; YT 1284-89; Zu 1297-1302

1963, September 16. 13th European Basketball Championships, Wrocław. Unw.; Imperf. Souvenir sheet (78x86mm) with a single stamp encircled by inscription. Des. Prof. T. Michaluk. Offset lithographed by PWP

147. 10+5 z yellow/green/black/red--margin has white inscription on fawn background (750,000)

Design: Arms of Wrocław (Breslau), the Town Hall and the People's Hall

Note: The issue of this sheet was simultaneous with a European Sports Stamp Exhibition which Scott says this sheet also commemorated.

Sc 1165; M1 1424, Block 30; YT BF36; Zu 1303

1963, December 30. Polish Horse Breeding. Unw.; P 124x12. Des. L. Maciag. Photogravure by PWP on chalk-surfaced paper

148. 90 g yellow/lilac/black/brown (5,000,000-Michel)

Design: Riderless steeplechasers taking jump

Sc 1193; Gi 1438; M1 1452; YT 1317; Zu 1335

1964, January 25. Ninth Winter Olympic Games, Innsbruck, Jan. 29-Feb.

9. Unw.; P 12x12. Des. F. Winiarski. Lithographed by PWP on chalk-surfaced paper

149. 20 g multicolored (6,000,000)

150. 30 g multicolored (6,000,000)

151. 40 g multicolored (8,000,000) 151 a. value missing

152. 60 g multicolored (8,000,000)

153. 1 z multicolored (5,000,000)

154. 2.50 z multicolored (4,000,000)

155. 5.60 z multicolored (1,300,000)

156. 6.50 z multicolored (1,000,000)

Designs: 149-Hockey; 150-Slalom skier; 151-Downhill runner; 152-Girl speed skater; 153-Ski jumper; 154-Tobogganing; 155-Cross-country skier; 156-Fair figure skaters.

Sc 1198-1205; Gi 1443-50; M1 1457-64A; YT 1322-29; Zu 1340-47

1964, January 25. 9th Winter Olympic Games. Unw.; P 11x11. Two each of Nos. 154 and 156 in a block of four arranged as tenant in souvenir sheet (110x94mm) and with black marginal inscription and grey control number.

157. 2.50+6.50 z (70,000-Michel)

M1 1462B-64B, Block 32; Zu 1348

POLISH PRISONERS OF WAR CAMPS: LOCAL POST

1943, December 2 "Races". Unw.; Rouletted. Des. by Theodor Kluzniak. Printed from woodcut with roulette applied by toothed match wheel.

L 1. 20 f blue (2,200)

Design: Rider and horse taking jump

Note: In the H.M. Smith Catalogue "Polish Post 7 Years War, 1939-1945", Smith states most of these stamps were lost or damaged by prisoners who kept them on their persons in their attempts to preserve the stamps

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OFLAG II C. Woldenberg

1944, August 13. Camp Olympic Games. Unw.; Imperforate. Des. Czarnecki. Printed from woodcut.

L 2 10 f scarlet (17,580)

Design: Runner breasting tape, five Olympic rings

Note: Local postal service was inaugurated March 18, 1942 at Woldenberg for delivery of mail within the camp of 7,000, as well as for mail to Poland. Of Woldenberg's inmates, 6,000 were Polish officers. A strict accounting was kept of all stamps printed by the committee responsible for their issuance.

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1944, August 13. Ditto Souvenir Sheet (140x110) franked with L 2 and on paper with a colorless embossed background of six flags, the five Olympic rings, etc. The stamp is tied to the sheet with a sports cancellation showing planes flying over the Olympic flag and also a circular cancel showing the VII-13-44 date of issue.

L 3. 10 f scarlet

Note: The embossed initials on the sheet at the bottom are those of the Widow's and Orphan's Fund (Fundusz Wdow i Sierot) which received part of the money from the sale of the camp postage.

1944, August 12. Camp Games, Aug. 12-15. Unw.; Rouletted and ungummed. Printed from woodblocks.

L 4. 10 f dark red (5,137-Bura)

L 5. 20 f yellow brown (5,245-Bura)

L 6. 50 f dark green (4,702-Bura)

Designs: L 4-Olympic rings supported by petals of a flower; L 5-Same; L 6-Horse, chariot and driver and the Olympic rings.

Note: Bura states the set was issued on July 30, 1944

1944, August 12. Camp Games, Aug. 12-15. Souvenir sheet with Nos. 14-6 arranged in horizontal row, rouletted. Colors changed; sheet size 132x95mm

L 7. 10 f (dull violet) + 20 f (grey) + 50 f (red brown) (1,155-Bura)

Note: Sheets come cancelled with circular cancel with posthorn in center and reading "Wystawa Filatelistyczna-OB. II D" and the date, 12-15, VIII. 1944.

1934, ? National Air Defense League (L.O.P.P.) Issue for the Challenge Cup Races. Unw.; P 11. Lithographed

S1 5 g orange S2 10 g violet

Design: Plane flanked by flags of competing nations

Note: Issue was semi-official

Sa 579-80

- 20th Russia. Honoring Russia's victory in the 1965 World Ice Hockey Championship. Scott #2764 (6k red and gray blue) overprinted.
- 26th Russia. Honoring Russia's victory in pair skating in the 1965 Figure Skating Championship. 6k green, red, and black (man and woman figure skaters) overprinted.

April Addenda

- 12th France. 20th anniversary of the youth hostels. 25¢ (modern hostel building with cyclists in corner). Engraved by Bequet.
- 15th Jugoslavia. World Table Tennis Championship, Belgrade. 50d (player serving) and 150d (player returning volley). Designed by Tanasye Krnjopic.
- 16th Czechoslovakia. Honoring Olympic winners. 20h dark brown and golden (Frantisek Ventura, equestrian, 9th Olympics); 30h dark blue and green (Frantisek Janda-Suk, discus, 2nd Olympics); 60h blue and golden (Emil Zatopek, runner, 15th Olympics); 1k red-brown and golden (Jaroslav Skobla, weight lifter, 10th Olympics); 1.40k dark green and golden (Alois Hudec, gymnast, 11th Olympics); 1.60k black and golden (Dr. Pavel Schmidt and Vaslaw Kozak, rowing, 17th Olympics); and 2k dark red and golden (Vera Caslavskaja, gymnast, 18th Olympics). Designed by Anna Podzemna and engraved by Josef Hercik, Jindra Schmidt, and Jan Maracek. Printed by the Ministry of Communications Printing House, Prague.
- 27th German Democratic Republic. XVI European Boxing Championship. 10pf + 5pf (boxing gloves) and 20pf (gold boxing glove and laurel wreath). Designed by Klaus Hennig, Berlin. Printed in off-set by VEB, Leipzig.

May Addenda

- 5th Japan. National Children's Fund. 10y (girl skipping rope and boy playing ball). Designed by Masaru Kimura.
- 10th Finland. 35p + 5p (Finnish hunting dog). Designed by Pentti Rahikainen.

Current

Greece. 1.50d gray and olive (theater at Epidaurus with running track). Designed by A. tassos. Printed by litho-print by Aspioti-Elka, Athens. Quantity: 4,000,000.

Panama. Honoring Tokyo Olympic winners. 1¢ magenta (sailing); 2¢ green (equestrian); 3¢ copper (2-man kayak); 4¢ fuchsia (cyclist); 5¢ orange (gymnast); 5¢ olive (equestrian); 6¢ bright blue (runner); 7¢ purple (runner); 10¢ orange red (gymnast); 21¢ dark purple (runner); and 31¢ dark green (diving). Also perforate and imperforate souvenir sheets including the 10¢, 21¢, and 31¢.

Paraguay. Honoring Tokyo Olympic winners. 15¢ (Olympic medal); 25¢ (same as 15¢); 30¢ (same as 15¢); 40¢ (same as 15¢); 50¢ (same as 15¢); 12.45g (same as 15¢); 18.15g (same as 15¢); and 50.00g (same as 15¢). Also perforate and imperforate souvenir sheets (Olympic medal and medallion showing Menichelli, Schollander, and Hal-day).

Yemen. Honoring John F. Kennedy. 1/2b blue, gold, and brown (President and Mrs. Kennedy sailing).

Forecast

Brazil. 1st Pan-American Scout Jamboree.

Hungary. University Games, Budapest.

Poland. Post-Olympic series. 30gr (weight lifting); 40gr (boxing); 50gr (relay); 60gr (fencing); 90gr (women's hurdles); 3.40zl (women's relay); 6.50zl (long jump); and 1.10zl (volleyball)

Romania. National Spartakiad. (4 plus souvenir sheet)

Romania. Folk dancing (6)

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