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GUEST EDITORIAL

Philately and Capitalism

- Carl P. Rueth -

There might be some notable exceptions, but in the capitalistic nations of the world individuals and businesses are motivated by the desire to make a profit from their efforts. This comes about through the supplying of a product or service. If these are provided ethically, legally and in reasonable quality, and the public finds them acceptable and useful, an enduring and profitable establishment can result providing operations are governed by good sense and a willingness to work. Every dealer who advertises in our pages, and our Linn's Weekly Stamp News itself, wants to last a long time and have a comfortable living as a reward for the work expended.

Unfortunately, however, we find in life people and organizations which decided the use of muscle, brains and integrity too slow a way to earn money and get ahead. They seek only their personal prestige and power, or the dollar, or both. Whether they damage and even ruin the means which provides them these things is absolutely immaterial--"me first and only, and to the devil with everything else".

As an example, we have nations, and nations influenced and directed by private individuals, which utterly disregard ethics and propriety where stamp issues are concerned. These have been discussed in recent editorials--no further comments on their phony souvenir sheets, long and expensive sets, and new stamps every other week. Just don't buy this type of philatelic junk--in not spending your funds you'll be helping the hobby which provides you with pleasure and some liquidations at a future date.

All the flimflammy isn't with stamps. We also have other areas where the "dollar-hungry, to the devil with ethics" fraternity seeks to do business and influence others. A prime example of this came to our notice recently. The K-Line Publishing, Inc. of Berwyn, Ill. has been producing loose-leaf, printed album pages for a number of countries and topical sets. It is under the direction of George C. Kobylka. The firm produced a set of pages for the Olympic Games in four supplements. With the last one, was included a message to the purchaser whereby K-Line sought help in formulating a policy for its supplement in connection with the 1968 Olympics. This read:

"It is by now, a well-known fact that certain countries make a mockery out of stamp collecting, and the Olympic Games topic in particular. Our present arrangement of releasing separate sections for the 'imperforates' was complimented to us by scores of collectors. We would like to go one step beyond this. We believe that only those countries participating in the Olympic Games, or those who are members of the International Olympic Committee have a place in an Olympic album. (Ed. Note--This same policy has been adopted by the Sports on Stamps Society--C.P.R.). And therefore we wish to ask our patrons to state their preference, and their answer will be our guide for the 19th Olympic Games pages, and such will be noted in Part 5 when released."

This is a fair approach--Mr. Kobylka will be guided in his production efforts by the wishes of his customers. He states his beliefs about what should or should not be included in an Olympic topical collection, but as a good businessman he will supply the public what it desires. The public is "the boss".

One of the stamp stores to which K-Line wholesales its pages sent the following letter, which, incidentally, was the only protesting one received: "I will make this letter simple and to the point. I object to your editorializing in your supplements.....I don't give a damn what you think or do not think. The next time I see such an editorial in your supplements will be the last time I will sell your albums. I am ready to discontinue you completely.....I am going through the albums you sent me, and I am throwing this page in the garbage pail. I also have a second complaint. I do not want any questions posed to my customers by you. This means they must answer you, and this in turn will give you a list of my customers' names."

Undoubtedly, the K-Line has more collectors names than this "anything for a buck" enterprise ever had. Further, the names in possession of the dealer must be a prize bunch of suckers to whom he feeds all the latest philatelic trash from around the world. He wants to keep them ignorant.

We believe that the philatelic public should put firms and individuals with such an attitude out of business. And the sooner the better.

Our compliments to Mr. Kobylka and K-Line, Inc.

(Editor's note: The editorial reprinted above appeared originally in the July 26, 1965, issue of "Linn's Weekly Stamp News" and is used here with the specific permission of "Linn's" editor. More material concerning this episode follows immediately after this reprint; the editorial in this issue of "JSP" also deals with the same subject.)

ADDITIONAL NOTES ON THE DISPUTED K-LINE QUESTIONNAIRE

In the July 26, 1965 issue of "Linn's", K-Line publicized the availability of Part 4 of its pages for the 1964 Olympic Games. The part is divided into two sections in accordance with the publisher's policy of separating normal issues from imperforates and other similar varieties. To quote President George C. Kobylka: "The collector who does not care for these 'extras' does not have to buy them to fill his blank spaces. If he wants them, he can obtain this 'imperfs section' and have spaces for them".

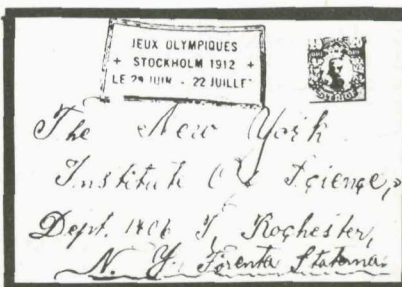
This same news notice also discussed the questionnaire which is included with each set of album pages. By this questionnaire K-Line hopes to evaluate its patrons' wishes for its pages for the coming 1968 Olympic Games issues. The questions ask approval of the present method of separating imperforates and other extras from normal issues and request opinions on the limitation of future Olympic Games pages to the issues of participating nations and member-nations of the International Olympic Committee.

K-Line then met head-on the complaints of the retailer mentioned in the guest editorial above: "And if this query is not in a purchaser's set, he will realize that his supplier simply does not want him to know all the things he should about the 'varieties' angle".

AN OLYMPIC WHODUNIT

- Ira Seebacher -

The cover depicted with this article is a recent acquisition of the writer, and, frankly, it comes as a complete surprise. We have never read of any such cachet that was applied on mail of 1912 advertising the then impending Games at Stockholm. Yet, judging by the condition of the frame of this cachet, the rubber stamp had been applied often since the bottom line is broken and the sides of the oblong no longer recorded before (if it has been, the writer has seen no account of it) and who was responsible for making and using it? (2) How far in advance was it used and why is it in French? Were others prepared and used in other languages?



are parallel.

The cover is unquestionably a commercial cover and addressed to the New York Institute of Science at Rochester. The date is not too clear but appears to be 1-11-1912.

The questions, then, are these: (1) Is this a cachet which was used at the time? If so, why has it not been recorded before (if it has been, the writer has seen no account of it) and who was responsible for making and using it? (2) How far in advance was it used and why is it in French? Were others prepared and used in other languages?

Due to the fact that this cachet is a rather simple one to imitate, the writer is purposely withholding the color of it to prevent the imitation of what must be a rare item. There is, of course, just a possibility that the cover is genuine and the cachet a bit of trickery of recent vintage. So----any help on this will be appreciated.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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In the spring of 1963 Bill Stoms accepted the responsibility of Sales Manager for SPI. Since then he has administered four auctions comprising six sections and including 2232 lots. Just now he is assembling his fifth auction which may very well prove to be the largest yet. In addition to managing our auctions, Bill has devised and put into operation our sales circuit. Here he has worked just as hard as you have permitted him with your relative lack of interest and cooperation. Truly he has been one of SPI's mainstays for these two and a fraction years.

But, as the cliché goes, "All good things must come to an end" and Bill feels that he must give up his sales circuit responsibilities just as soon as a successor can be found to take over. As Bill explains it, the job is not really difficult (we members don't submit enough stamps to make it tough) and the operator does get to see occasional nice lots of sports stamps passing over his desk from time to time.

If you want to make a comparatively simple, but very worthwhile, contribution to our program and to your fellow members; please write now to me (Larry McMillan, 16276 Spruce St., Hesperia, Calif.). I would like to get this matter cleared up and into someone else's hands as soon as possible. For, to tell you the truth, the sooner we can get this extra responsibility away from Bill; the longer we may be able to hang on to him as auction manager.

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Top ATA honor goes to Oesch. June's TOPEX in Aurora, Illinois, saw the presentation of the American Topical Association's highest honor, the Distinguished Topical Philatelist Award, to Bob Oesch (SPI 250) of Los Angeles. With a wealth of topical interests, Bob is extremely helpful in the field of sports. His ability as an artist produced the design on the front page of each issue of "JSP" and on the organization's stationary and prospectus. Congratulations, Bob.

It is also interesting to note that two of the eight junior awards went to sports topics, in this case soccer and basketball.

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Expiration notices:

Nos. 483-89 and 576-80	July 31st
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

With the arrival of September and with this issue, Sports Philatelists International and its periodical, the "Journal of Sports Philately", move into their fourth year. Some of us can recall quite vividly two frustrating earlier years of existence as a unit of the American Topical Association, so it is fair to say that the basic idea of the organization has been supported by the working nucleus for five years. These have been five years full of varied achievement, but one cannot help but wonder what the next five years will hold in store for our branch of topical collecting and for our organization.

In all probability our officers and directors are not too proud of this last year; it certainly does not measure up to the standards of the first two. Membership has dropped somewhat; this may be due to dissatisfaction with the flood of sports and Olympic issues during the Olympic year or with the organization and its program. Some issues of "JSP" have been mere shadows of our previous output; our editor must assume the major responsibility for this, but our membership as a whole has not been very helpful in the time of need. Personal complications here and there have rendered our leadership somewhat less effective than in the past. Lethargy among the members has been more pronounced than ever before; the nucleus of steady workers loses a member here and there, but volunteer replacements rarely appear.

On the other hand, there were bright spots. Our sales and auction department maintained its record for steady, effective performance; the biggest handicap here was insufficient material for the sales circuit. "JSP" never passed an issue as had seemed quite likely last summer. Ira Seebacher's handbook material appeared regularly, even though the intervals between instalments sometimes were a little longer. Our secretary-treasurer, our publisher, and our membership chairman worked industriously and effectively.

Where do we go from here? The answer rests very largely with the individual members of our organization. Elsewhere in this issue you will read the first of several forthcoming requests for help--in this case to take over the operation of the sales circuit. Several columnists and/or regular contributors will be needed very soon to bring "JSP" back up to its previous level. Lacking volunteers to fill these vacancies, the best that SPI members can hope for is a duplication of the past year. If that satisfies you individually, we cannot hope to improve.

So much for our organization--its history, its program, and its future. There is an immediate problem which merits our consideration. Whether we use K-Line's printed album pages or not, we can all appreciate the efforts of George Kobylka in behalf of sports and Olympic collecting. George has displayed ingenuity and common sense in the development

and refinement of his pages; he has tried to modify his offerings to fill the stated desires of his customers. Already he is looking ahead to the next round of Olympic issues and searching for some way to provide a wide range of the proper combinations of pages to fill the needs of the users of his pages. His approach seems a sound one, dedicated to the service of his patrons. No thinking member of SPI can fail to support him in his efforts to fill a definite need in our field. Therefore no thinking member of SPI can side with his cheap detractor from among the con artists who purvey the more debatable of new issue material. SPI, both as an organization and as individuals, should be supporting George and K-Line to the hilt.

Similarly, we should thank Carl Rueth for his forthright editorial on the subject and for his position that this dealer, and all others like him, should be driven out of business. Again SPI should be giving unanimous and wholehearted support.

Two questions arise immediately. What of the A.S.D.A., to which this despicable skunk belongs? Does this organization have a set of ethical standards under which its dealer-members are encouraged to operate? Does the recent letter to K-Line violate these standards? If so, what does A.S.D.A. do about it? In the past A.S.D.A. has done very little, if anything, about disciplining its members who are caught in violation of sound ethical standards. It would appear that this might be a good time for the organization to take firm action. Failure to act now will confirm the oft-held judgment that A.S.D.A. is a straggling organization operated by a self-perpetuating group in New York City whose primary goal is the almighty dollar, whose concern for the welfare of the hobby is secondary and very small.

Secondly, what can and should SPI do, both as individuals and as an organization? Is it time for action instead of sitting on our hands? Would a test case to see whether the dealer under question is selling the whole K-Line packet be worthwhile? Should our members who may possibly patronize this dealer in purchasing their new issue material in one of our larger Eastern cities be told of his identity so that they may do their bit by taking their trade elsewhere? Should our organization make an official presentation to the offending dealer with a request for apology and revision of his tactics with a threat of further publicity in the background? Should our organization lodge an official protest with the A.S.D.A., asking for a review and disciplinary action?

It will be interesting to see whether this matter will stir up any letters-to-the-editor, whether our members have any real concern for the hobby, and whether they have any additional suggestions for action. One thing is certain: this particular dealer adds nothing to collecting in our particular field. Since he makes no contribution, he can be spared. And since he does his customers an obvious disservice, he has to go--right out of selling sports and Olympic material.

SERVICES

Monthly black blot report. For the second month in a row Reporter John La Porta checks in with a negative statement for sports stamps from the APS black blot program. John comments: "Hope this keeps up a long, long time!" One can't help but wonder whether this represents real improvement or whether there just aren't enough sports stamps being printed right now to include any real gems. Has the percentage of greedy producers dropped or is our monthly sample too small to have real meaning?

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Stamps badly needed for the sales circuit. If you have duplicate sports stamps (either mint or used), the greatest service you could render our organization (and yourself, incidentally) is to mount this material and send it in to our Sales Manager. See the February, 1965, issue of "JSP" for details.

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Mexican pre-Olympic issues due soon. The Mexican Post Office has announced a pre-Olympic set of five stamps and two souvenir sheets for issue in November of this year. These stamps will feature pre-Columbian athletes on the four lowest denominations and an ancient ball court on the highest value. All five designs are taken from statues in various Mexican museums.

The price of the five-stamp set will be thirty-eight cents and of the souvenir sheets about fifty cents. First-day ceremonies with a special cancellation, first-day covers, and maximum cards will be held. Further information will be passed on to our members in future issues of "JSP".

Many collectors will be saying, "Here we go again". Yet these will be legitimate issues by the host country. If one accepts the pre-Olympic series of Japan, eh must go along with Mexico in the same pattern.

PHILATELIC MARKET REPORT

- Fred Farr -

Tip of the month--Liechtenstein 320-23. Between 1954 and 1958 Liechtenstein issued an annual sports set of four stamps; this was the last set issued. The designs are ideal for sport philatelists, depicting a swimmer, fencers, tennis player, and bicyclists. Although the quantity issued is not yet known, it is approximately 100,000 sets, which is very small for a popular thematic set. Like all stamps from Liechtenstein, this set recently has become "hot", so much so that the wholesale price has now advanced to \$4.00, although retailers still offer this set for \$3.00! When a set is available for such a discount from the wholesale price, it is a sure bet that the retail price must take a big jump before the year is out. This is your tip-off to make sure that this fascinating set is in your collection now.

Turkey 1488-92 and souvenir sheet. Like so many other countries, Turkey felt compelled to issue a set in honor of the Olympic Games held in Rome in 1960. Beautifully printed in photogravure by the renowned Swiss printers, Courvoisier, this set depicts soccer, basketball, wrestling, hurdling, and the steeplechase. Although 1,500,000 sets were issued, this set is still a good bet to increase steadily in price. Wholesalers ask 30¢ for a mint set, which is equal to the current retail price; so it is difficult to see how you can lose money if you buy your set now--it will never be cheaper. British retailers, incidentally, ask 50¢ for this set.

A souvenir sheet, containing five sets (25 stamps), also exists and sells for \$1.50 at wholesale and at \$2.00 to \$2.25 retail. Dealers in London ask \$3.00 for this souvenir sheet, so the time to buy is now if you collect souvenir sheets. Remember, this set and souvenir sheet are part of every Olympic Games collection and that increases the number of collectors who will be seeking these stamps.

Netherlands Antilles B10-4. Issued in 1951 to promote child welfare, this handsome set depicts children engaged in all kinds of sports. The quantity sold was only 69,464 sets, which is extremely small when we think of the host of specialists in Netherlands philately who want this set. This set is better appreciated in Europe, where the Michel catalogue prices it at \$12.00. It is amusing to note that American retailers ask \$5.00 for this set, which is precisely equal to the current wholesale price in New York City. Obviously, American retailers must soon raise their prices to \$6.50 or \$7.00, so why not buy this set now before you have to pay the higher price?

Barbados 254-56. Sports philatelists who include scout issues are well aware that the various British West Indian colonies have been celebrating the 50th anniversary of scouting ever since 1962, when this set was issued. This particular set is extremely attractive, being large in size and real work of the engraving art. With a face value of 80¢ in U. S. currency, the writer bought his set at the time of issue for only \$1.05. This set is virtually unobtainable at wholesale, so this can only mean steadily rising prices as dealers must replace the sets they sell, each time paying a higher price. Some retailers still have a small stock, which they sell at \$1.20 or so, although the retail price in London is now \$1.60 and still slowly rising. When wholesale stocks of a set are non-existent and the retail price is steadily rising, this is your tip-off to buy this set immediately. I don't see how you can lose at this low price--collectors of scouting, sports collectors, and British colonial specialists will always want this item.

Germany B304-05. Like most German stamps, which have had spectacular price increases in the past ten years, this set is no exception. Depicting a bicyclist, this set was issued in commemoration of the 1949 Bicycle Tour of Germany. Unfortunately Germany was



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still prostrate at the time and few stamp collectors had funds for anything except the necessities of life, so very few sets were sold. We must remember that Germany probably has a higher percentage of stamp collectors than any other nation in the world, but there are only 1,300,000 sets available for the entire world's collectors. As a result of these facts, this set is gilt-edge property and sells for \$4.50 today--if you can find a dealer who has a set. The latest wholesale quotation, however, is \$6.00, which makes the \$4.50 retail price a big bargain today. If you really want to search for the unusual, try to get this set on cover. Either way, mint or on cover, buy this set before you have to hock your family heirlooms to own a set!

Ghana 82-5. I am embarrassed even to mention this country, due to its unsavory reputation, but I would like to keep the record clear so I can't help discussing it. Issued to honor the 17th Olympiad in 1960, this set is necessary if your collection of Olympiana is to be complete. Today this set retails for 70¢, although wholesalers now ask 75¢ for it! If you need this set and if you can demean yourself sufficiently to include this set in your collection, then the time to buy is now, while the retail price is equal to the wholesale prices as well as approximately equal to face value (63¢).

Greece 669-76. Considering the spectacular rises in the prices of all Greek stamps, I am at a loss to understand why this beautiful set has not sky-rocketed. Issued in 1960 to honor the 50th anniversary of the Greek Boy Scout movement, this set depicts boy scouts engaged in various activities. Although almost 378,000 sets were issued, most of these stamps were used up in normal commercial usage; so you may buy a complete set in used condition at a very reasonable price. In mint condition this set will cost you approximately \$1.00, which is about three times face value. Interestingly enough, \$1.00 is also the current wholesale price of this set, so I fail to see how this set can help advancing rapidly in the future. Once the small wholesale supply of this set is absorbed, I expect to see this set climb rapidly in price, all of which means that it is time to be sure that this set is in your collection now. In case you think I'm just kidding about a rapid price rise of this set on the American market, you might like to know that dealers in London get \$2.15 for this set today. It surely sounds like a bargain at \$1.00, doesn't it?

Trieste (Zone B) 42-7. After World War II Yugoslavia issued 168 different stamps for use in the Jugoslavian-occupied zone of Istria, primarily to assert her sovereignty in this area. Although most of these stamps were overprints on contemporary stamps, this particular set was specially prepared and is not an overprinted set. Issued in 1952 for sports propaganda, this set depicts bicycle racers, soccer, rowing, sailboating, volleyball, and diving. These stamps were issued in the minute quantity of 40,000 sets; so they are automatically in the scarce class, especially when we realize that a very high percentage of these stamps were cancelled-to-order, thereby depleting the quantity of mint sets. Wholesalers have not been caught napping, raising their price from \$1.20 in early 1965 to \$2.90 which they ask today, just six months later! Retail dealers, however, are still asking only \$3.00 for this set, giving you the opportunity to buy this set now at a retail price which equals the current wholesale price. How long do you think these conditions can last?

San Marino 477-86. Do I have to tell you that almost every set from this country has taken wings and climbed rapidly in price? This set, depicting hunting scenes from the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, has proven to be no exception. Issued in 1961 with a face value of 50¢ in U. S. currency, this set is still available from most retailers for \$1.00 to \$1.25. Wholesalers are asking a minimum of \$1.25 and most wholesalers can no longer supply this set. The Michel catalogue prices this set at \$4.50, which makes "Scott's" evaluations look very humorous. If you need this set and can buy it for \$1.25 or less, you will have done very well indeed! One thing is certain; the set will never be cheaper.

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REVIEWS

K-Line Supplement No. 6 for sports stamps. Just off the press is K-Line's Supplement No. 6 for sports stamps. All the complimentary statements which have been made for previous items in this series could be repeated; the quality has not slipped in the slightest. This supplement includes thirty-seven pages for twenty-six different countries.

Three things are particularly interesting about this supplement. First, the editor has made an effort to go back and pick up some of the countries where only one or two stamps or perhaps only one short set have been lying idle without album pages. Thus several pages of the supplement contain only a few items, but the collector's storage stock-book will be relieved accordingly. Second, Editor George Kobylka has made available companion supplements for the imperforate items which correspond to those in the main supplement; this packet includes five pages from two countries. Third, some non-Scott (to date, at least) material is included. Since five of these six pages involve Cuba, whose stamps may not be imported or sold in the United States, they are included mostly for the information of the collector.

The price of the major supplement is \$4.30 plus 70¢ postage while the section for imperforate stamps costs 75¢ (postpaid). There is no comparable product on the market for the collector of sports stamps. By way of promise for the future, Publisher Kobylka announces that he has a backlog of thirteen pages with only one or two stamps on each page. Look for more catch-up efforts with K-Line's next supplement. R.M.B.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Karel Krasa, Gottwaldovo nam. 16-19, Trutnov, Czechoslovakia: Sports stamp collector seeks partners for exchanging sports stamps.

Robert M. Bruce, 1457 Cleveland Road, Wooster, Ohio: Need singles, Aegean Islands C29, Austria B179, Bulgaria 241(U), Bulgaria 242(U), Bulgaria 248(U), Bulgaria 249(U), Colombia 446, Colombia 447, Cuba C159(U), Danzig B28, Guatemala C195(U), Hungary 884, Hungary 957, Japan 399, Japan 420, Japan 421, Japan 469, Japan 524, and Japan 590. Any offers?

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NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

- Barbara T. Williams -

May Addenda

6th Spain. World Stamp Day. 25¢, 1P, and 1OP (stylized bull). Printed in photogravure by the State Mint. Quantities: 6,000,000 (25¢ and 1P) and 4,000,000 (1OP).

June Addenda

10th Czechoslovakia. 60h multicolored ("Fausek", hunting dog, holding pheasant). Designed by M. Hanak and engraved by L. Jirka. Printed in photogravure.

July Addenda

- 1st Niger. 1st African Games, Brazzaville. 10fr gold, gray, and brown (hurdler); 15fr red, gray, and brown (runners); 20fr green, blue, and brown (pole vault); and 30fr maroon, green, and brown (long jump). (Additional information)
- 15th Upper Volta. 1st African Games, Brazzaville. 15fr (soccer); 25fr (boxing); and 70fr (tennis). Designed and engraved by Combet and printed in recess by the Paris State Printing Office. (Additional information)
- 16th Japan. Soma Wild Horse Procession (military sports festival). 10y multicolored (parade of horsemen). Designed by Masaru Kimura and printed in sheets of twenty. Quantity: 30,000,000.

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IFNI		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	212	()	()	()	
	213	()	()	()	
	214	()	()	()	

INDONESIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	645	()	()	()	
	646	()	()	()	
	647	()	()	()	

ISRAEL		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*259	()	()	()	
	*260	()	()	()	
	*261	()	()	()	
	*262	()	()	()	
	269	()	()	()	
	270	()	()	()	

ITALY		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	902	()	()	()	

IVORY COAST		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*215	()	()	()	
	*216	()	()	()	

JAMAICA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	226	()	()	()	
	229	()	()	()	
	**233	()	()	()	
	**234	()	()	()	
	**235	()	()	()	

JAPAN		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	813	()	()	()	
	814	()	()	()	
	814a STP.	()	()	()	
	813-14	()	()	()	
	*B28	()	()	()	
	*B29	()	()	()	
	*B30	()	()	()	
	*B31	()	()	()	
	*B14a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*B17a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*B20a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*B23a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*B27a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*B31a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*821	()	()	()	
	*822	()	()	()	
	*823	()	()	()	
	*824	()	()	()	
	*825	()	()	()	
	*825a SHT.	()	()	()	

JORDAN		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*446	()	()	()	
	*446 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*447	()	()	()	
	*447 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*448	()	()	()	
	*448 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*449	()	()	()	
	*449 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*450	()	()	()	
	*450 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*451	()	()	()	
	*451 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*452	()	()	()	
	*452 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*453	()	()	()	
	*453 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*453a IMP.	()	()	()	
	SHT.	()	()	()	
	*C22	()	()	()	
	*C23	()	()	()	
	*C24	()	()	()	
	*C25	()	()	()	
	*C25a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*C25b IMP.	()	()	()	
	SHT.	()	()	()	

JUGOSLAVIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*731	()	()	()	
	*732	()	()	()	
	*733	()	()	()	
	*734	()	()	()	
	*735	()	()	()	
	*736	()	()	()	
	748	()	()	()	

KENYA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*144	()	()	()	
	*145	()	()	()	
	*146	()	()	()	
	*147	()	()	()	

KOREA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	446	()	()	()	
	*449	()	()	()	
	*449a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*450	()	()	()	
	*450a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*451	()	()	()	
	*451a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*452	()	()	()	
	*452a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*453	()	()	()	
	*453a SHT.	()	()	()	
	468	()	()	()	

NORTH KOREA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*SHOOTING	()	()	()	
	*CYCLIST	()	()	()	
	*RUNNER	()	()	()	
	*WRESTLING	()	()	()	
	*VOLLEYBALL	()	()	()	
	SHOOTING	()	()	()	
	SHOOTING	()	()	()	
	SHOOTING	()	()	()	
	*SKIER	()	()	()	
	*SKIER	()	()	()	
	*SKATER	()	()	()	
	WEIGHT	()	()	()	
	LIFTING	()	()	()	
	RUNNER	()	()	()	
	BOXING	()	()	()	
	SOCCER	()	()	()	
	ATHLETES	()	()	()	

KUWAIT		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	244	()	()	()	
	245	()	()	()	
	246	()	()	()	

LAOS		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	C43	()	()	()	
	C44	()	()	()	

LEBANON

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 415	()	()	()	
416	()	()	()	
417	()	()	()	
C385	()	()	()	
C386	()	()	()	
C387	()	()	()	
C387a SHT.	()	()	()	
C398	()	()	()	
C399	()	()	()	
*431	()	()	()	
*432	()	()	()	
*433	()	()	()	
*C424	()	()	()	
*C425	()	()	()	
*C426	()	()	()	
*C426a SHT.	()	()	()	

LIBERIA

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *418	()	()	()	
*418 IMP.	()	()	()	
*419	()	()	()	
*419 IMP.	()	()	()	
*420	()	()	()	
*420 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C163 SHT.	()	()	()	
*C163a IMP.	()	()	()	
SHT.	()	()	()	

LIBIA

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 **252	()	()	()	
**253	()	()	()	
*258	()	()	()	
*258 IMP.	()	()	()	
*259	()	()	()	
*259 IMP.	()	()	()	
*260	()	()	()	
*260 IMP.	()	()	()	
*261	()	()	()	
*261 IMP.	()	()	()	
*262	()	()	()	
*262 IMP.	()	()	()	
*263	()	()	()	
*263 IMP.	()	()	()	
*263a SHT.	()	()	()	
*263b IMP.	()	()	()	
SHT.	()	()	()	

LIECHTENSTEIN

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *385	()	()	()	

MADAGASCAR

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 **354	()	()	()	

MALDAVE ISLANDS

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *139	()	()	()	
*140	()	()	()	
*141	()	()	()	
*142	()	()	()	
*143	()	()	()	
*144	()	()	()	
*145	()	()	()	
*146	()	()	()	
*146a SHT.	()	()	()	

MALI

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *61	()	()	()	
*61 IMP.	()	()	()	
*62	()	()	()	
*62 IMP.	()	()	()	
*63	()	()	()	
*63 IMP.	()	()	()	
*64	()	()	()	
*64 IMP.	()	()	()	
*64a SHT.	()	()	()	

MAURITANIA

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *C36	()	()	()	
*C36 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C37	()	()	()	
*C37 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C38	()	()	()	
*C38 IMP.	()	()	()	

MAURITANIA

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *C39	()	()	()	
*C39 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C39a SHT.	()	()	()	

MIDDLE CONGO

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 114	()	()	()	
115	()	()	()	
*C20	()	()	()	
*C20 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C21	()	()	()	
*C21 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C22	()	()	()	
*C22 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C23	()	()	()	
*C23 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C23a SHT.	()	()	()	

MONACO

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *592	()	()	()	
*592 IMP.	()	()	()	
*593	()	()	()	
*593 IMP.	()	()	()	
*594	()	()	()	
*594 IMP.	()	()	()	
*595	()	()	()	
*595 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C65	()	()	()	
*C65 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C65a SHT.	()	()	()	
600	()	()	()	
600 IMP.	()	()	()	
601	()	()	()	
601 IMP.	()	()	()	

MONGOLIA

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *SKIER,	()	()	()	
SHT.	()	()	()	
*GYMNAST	()	()	()	
*JAVELIN	()	()	()	
*WRESTLING	()	()	()	
*RUNNER	()	()	()	
*EQUESTRIAN	()	()	()	
*SWIMMING	()	()	()	
*CYCLIST	()	()	()	
*EMBLEM	()	()	()	
*WRESTLING,	()	()	()	
SHT.	()	()	()	

MOROCCO

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 104	()	()	()	
*106	()	()	()	
*106 IMP.	()	()	()	
*107	()	()	()	
*107 IMP.	()	()	()	
*108	()	()	()	
*108 IMP.	()	()	()	

NETHERLANDS

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 B393	()	()	()	

NEW CALEDONIA

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *C38	()	()	()	
*C38 IMP.	()	()	()	

NICARAGUA

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *C553 OPT.	()	()	()	
*C554 OPT.	()	()	()	
*C555 OPT.	()	()	()	
*C556 OPT.	()	()	()	
*C557 OPT.	()	()	()	
*C558 OPT.	()	()	()	

NIGER

	M	U	C	REMARKS
1964 *C45	()	()	()	
*C45 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C46	()	()	()	
*C46 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C47	()	()	()	
*C47 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C48	()	()	()	
*C48 IMP.	()	()	()	
*C48a SHT.	()	()	()	

NIGERIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*165	()	()
	*166	()	()
	*167	()	()
	*168	()	()
	*168a	()	()
	**169	()	()
	**170	()	()
	**171	()	()
	**172	()	()

PANAMA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	**RA52	()	()
	**RA53	()	()
	**RA54	()	()
	**RA55	()	()
	**RA56	()	()
	**RA57	()	()
	**RA58	()	()
	**RA59	()	()
	**RA60	()	()
	**RA61	()	()
	*C298	()	()

PERSIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	1291	()	()
	*1303	()	()
	*1304	()	()

PERU		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	C191	()	()

PHILIPPINES		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*915	()	()
	*915 IMP.	()	()
	*916	()	()
	*916 IMP.	()	()
	*917	()	()
	*917 IMP.	()	()
	*918	()	()
	*918 IMP.	()	()

POLAND		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*1198	()	()
	*1199	()	()
	*1200	()	()
	*1201	()	()
	*1202	()	()
	*1203	()	()
	*1204	()	()
	*1205	()	()
	*1205aSHT.	()	()
	*1257	()	()
	*1258	()	()
	*1259	()	()
	*1260	()	()
	*1261	()	()
	*1262	()	()
	*1263	()	()
	*1264	()	()
	*1264aSHT.	()	()
	*1264bIMP.	()	()
	SHT.	()	()

PORTUGAL		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*936	()	()
	*937	()	()
	*938	()	()
	*939	()	()

QUATAR		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*37 OPT.	()	()
	*38 OPT.	()	()
	*39 OPT.	()	()
	*40 OPT.	()	()
	*41 OPT.	()	()

ROMANIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*1597	()	()
	*1597 IMP.	()	()
	*1598	()	()
	*1598 IMP.	()	()
	*1599	()	()

ROMANIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*1599 IMP.	()	()
	*1600	()	()
	*1600 IMP.	()	()
	*1601	()	()
	*1601 IMP.	()	()
	*1602	()	()
	*1602 IMP.	()	()
	*1603	()	()
	*1603 IMP.	()	()
	*1604	()	()
	*1604 IMP.	()	()
	*1604aSHT.	()	()
	1631	()	()
	1632	()	()
	1633	()	()
	1634	()	()
	1654	()	()
	1655	()	()
	1656	()	()
	1657	()	()
	1658	()	()
	1659	()	()
	*1665	()	()
	*1665 IMP.	()	()
	*1666	()	()
	*1666 IMP.	()	()
	*1667	()	()
	*1667 IMP.	()	()
	*1668	()	()
	*1668 IMP.	()	()
	*1669	()	()
	*1669 IMP.	()	()
	*1670	()	()
	*1670 IMP.	()	()
	*1671	()	()
	*1671 IMP.	()	()
	*1672	()	()
	*1672 IMP.	()	()
	*1672aSHT.	()	()
	*1691	()	()
	*1691 IMP.	()	()
	*1692	()	()
	*1692 IMP.	()	()
	*1693	()	()
	*1693 IMP.	()	()
	*1694	()	()
	*1694 IMP.	()	()
	*1695	()	()
	*1695 IMP.	()	()
	*1696	()	()
	*1696 IMP.	()	()
	*1697	()	()
	*1697 IMP.	()	()
	*1698	()	()
	*1698 IMP.	()	()
	*1699	()	()
	*1700	()	()
	*1701	()	()
	*1701aSHT.	()	()

RUSSIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*2843	()	()
	*2843 IMP.	()	()
	*2844	()	()
	*2844 IMP.	()	()
	*2845	()	()
	*2845 IMP.	()	()
	*2846	()	()
	*2846 IMP.	()	()
	*2847	()	()
	*2847 IMP.	()	()
	*2865	()	()
	*2866 OPT.	()	()
	*2867 OPT.	()	()
	*2868 OPT.	()	()
	*2869 OPT.	()	()
	*2870 OPT.	()	()
	*2871	()	()
	*2921	()	()
	*2921 IMP.	()	()
	*2922	()	()
	*2922 IMP.	()	()

RUSSIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*2923	()	()	()	
	*2923 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*2924	()	()	()	
	*2924 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*2925	()	()	()	
	*2925 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*2926	()	()	()	
	*2926 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*2926a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*2926b SHT.	()	()	()	
	2972	()	()	()	
	2982	()	()	()	
	2983	()	()	()	
	2984	()	()	()	

RWANDA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*76	()	()	()	
	*76 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*77	()	()	()	
	*77 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*78	()	()	()	
	*78 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*79	()	()	()	
	*79 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*80	()	()	()	
	*80 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*81	()	()	()	
	*81 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*82	()	()	()	
	*82 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*83	()	()	()	
	*83 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*83a SHT.	()	()	()	
	*83b IMP.	()	()	()	
	SHT.	()	()	()	

RYUKYUS		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	**121	()	()	()	
	*124	()	()	()	
	125	()	()	()	

ST. LUCIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	191	()	()	()	
	192	()	()	()	
	194	()	()	()	

ST. VINCENT		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	216	()	()	()	
	217	()	()	()	
	218	()	()	()	
	219	()	()	()	

SAN MARINO		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*582	()	()	()	
	*583	()	()	()	
	*584	()	()	()	
	*585	()	()	()	
	*586	()	()	()	
	*587	()	()	()	
	*588	()	()	()	
	*589	()	()	()	
	*590	()	()	()	
	*591	()	()	()	
	*592	()	()	()	
	*593	()	()	()	
	604	()	()	()	
	605	()	()	()	

SENEGAL		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*C37	()	()	()	
	*C37 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*C38	()	()	()	
	*C38 IMP.	()	()	()	

SHARJAH		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*49	()	()	()	
	*49 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*50	()	()	()	
	*50 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*51	()	()	()	
	*51 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*52	()	()	()	

SHARJAH		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*52 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*53	()	()	()	
	*53 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*54	()	()	()	
	*54 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*55	()	()	()	
	*55 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*56	()	()	()	
	*56 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*56a SHT.	()	()	()	

SOMALIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*274	()	()	()	
	*275	()	()	()	
	*C95	()	()	()	
	*C96	()	()	()	

SOMALI COAST		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*C33	()	()	()	
	*C33 IMP.	()	()	()	

SOUTH AFRICA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	301	()	()	()	
	302	()	()	()	

SPAIN		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	1222	()	()	()	
	1226	()	()	()	
	1240	()	()	()	
	1242	()	()	()	
	1243	()	()	()	
	*1266	()	()	()	
	*1267	()	()	()	
	*1268	()	()	()	
	*1269	()	()	()	
	*1270	()	()	()	

SURINAM		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	**B104	()	()	()	
	**B105	()	()	()	
	**B106	()	()	()	
	**B107	()	()	()	
	B108	()	()	()	
	B109	()	()	()	
	B110	()	()	()	
	B111	()	()	()	

SYRIA		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	C324	()	()	()	
	C325	()	()	()	
	C326	()	()	()	
	*C333	()	()	()	
	*C334	()	()	()	
	*C335	()	()	()	
	*C336 SHT.	()	()	()	

TOGO		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*491	()	()	()	
	*491 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*492	()	()	()	
	*492 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*493	()	()	()	
	*493 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*494	()	()	()	
	*494 IMP.	()	()	()	
	*C42	()	()	()	
	*C42 IMP.	()	()	()	

TRINIDAD		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	**113	()	()	()	
	**114	()	()	()	
	**115	()	()	()	

TURKEY		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*B103	()	()	()	
	*B104	()	()	()	
	*B105	()	()	()	
	*B106	()	()	()	

UMN AS QUAIN		M	U	C	REMARKS
1964	*19	()	()	()	
	*19 IMP.	()	()	()	

1964	*20				
	*20	IMP.			
	*21				
	*21	IMP.			
	*22				
	*22	IMP.			
	*23				
	*23	IMP.			
	*24				
	*24	IMP.			
	*25				
	*25	IMP.			
	*25a	SHT.			
	*25b	IMP.			
	SHT.		()	()	()

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC

1964	**200				
	**201				
	*216				
	*217				
	*218				
	*219				

UNITED STATES

1964	RW31		()	()	()
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UPPER VOLTA

1964	*C14				
	*C14	IMP.			
	*C15				
	*C15	IMP.			
	*C16				
	*C16	IMP.			
	*C17				
	*C17	IMP.			
	*C17a	SHT.			

VENEZUELA

1964	863				
	864				

VIET NAM

1964	242				
	243				
	249				

WALLIS & FUTUMA

1964	*C19				
	*C19	IMP.			

ZAMBIA

1964	3				
	6				
	11				
	17				

17th Brazil. 1st Pan-American Boy Scout Jambo-ree, Ilha do Fundao. 30cr (scout emblem). Designed by Bernardino da Silva Lancetta and engraved by Laercio Francisco da Silva. Quantity: 5,000,000.

18th Bermuda. 50th anniversary of scouting in Bermuda. 2sh (scout badge and royal cypher). Designed by W. Harrington and printed in photogravure by Harrison and Sons, London.

19th France. Tourist issue. 60¢ blue and brown (sailing at Aix-les-Bains). Designed and engraved by Combet. (Additional information)



Togo. 1st African Games, Brazzaville. 5fr multicolored (discus); 10fr multicolored (javelin); 15fr multicolored (handball); 25fr multicolored (runner); and 100fr multicolored (air mail)(soccer). Designed by M. Shamir. Printed by photogravure in sheets of twenty-five by the Government Printing Office, Israel.

Current

Jordan. World Volleyball Championship. 15f olive, 35f purple brown, and 50f turquoise (all volleyball players). Also 100f red brown souvenir sheet (same design). Printed by photogravure by Harrison and Sons, London. (Additional information)

Forecast

Bulgaria. Balkanfila Stamp Exhibition, Varna. 2st (sailing yacht)

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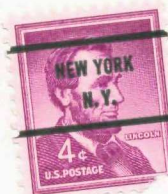
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