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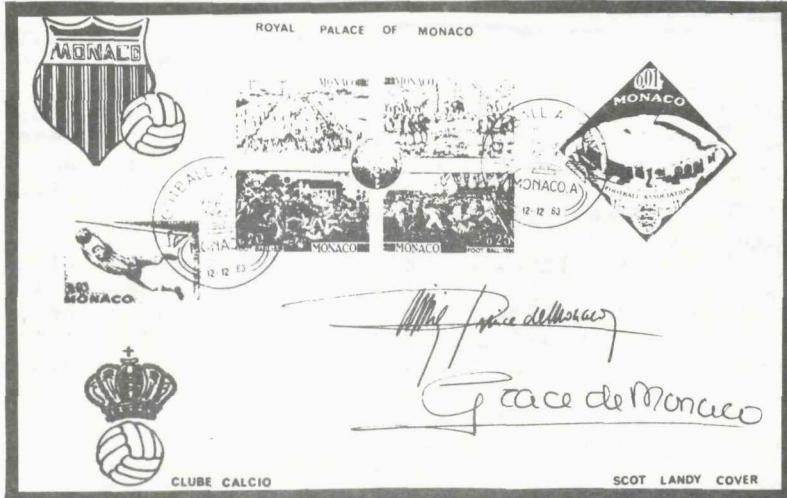
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THE ORIGIN OF SOCCER

- Scot Landy -

In October, 1963, the Principality of Monaco, so often maligned in the past for her flood of unnecessary issues, executed a beautiful series of soccer stamps to remind the world that it was exactly one hundred years ago that the English Football Association first came into being. If one examines this set carefully, he will notice that Monaco has indeed captured all the finer arts of the game in a superbly and artistically well-designed issue.

On the one-cent value one will notice the well-constructed aerial design of the mecca of all soccer nations, the lush green of the famous Wembley Empire Stadium in London. To play here is the dream of all soccer aspirants who reach the pinnacle of fame.



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2 THE ORIGIN OF SOCCER (Cont'd)

The four-cent stamp, twin issue of the one-cent value, depicts the Stade Louis II, home of the little principality's pride, the Association Sportive de Monaco. This warm, inviting stadium is set like a jewel in the shimmering sea of a millionarie's paradise off the Mediterranean coastline. And why not? For in this centenary year did not the team of A. C. Monaco, supported by royal patronage, carry off the elusive double in winning both the French Championship de Football against the more fashionable clubs of the French Republic and that coveted piece of silverware, La Coupe de France? To honor this outstanding achievement the four-cent value was overprinted "Championship/1962-63/French Cup".



(Cover autographed by A. C. Monaco's victorious team)



Of the two-cent and three-cent values in somewhat smaller format, the former depicts the famous "scissors kick", now tabooed as extremely dangerous but nevertheless so spectacular in its timely execution, while the latter captures the flying leap and sure clutch of the stylish and acrobatic continental goalkeeper.



But it is the higher values of this unique set that even non-collectors and soccer enthusiasts will look upon with admiration. The 10¢, 15¢, 20¢, and 25¢ values are taken from scenes by famous painters of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. An early type of football, once loosely but fondly referred to as "the bladder", is superimposed on the four to link together these historical studies.

The ten-cent stamp is from a painting by the Flemish artist, Jean Van de Strada, and illustrates the medieval technique of the Italian school as played on the piazzas in the Florentine citadel. Always noted for her carnivals, Italy spared no effort in making the most of "La Festa del Calcio" in the early nineteenth century. One might ask: "Is this, then, the origin of football?"

As we glance at the fifteen-cent value we notice the quaint apparel of the Bretons, residents of a proud province in the north of France, in a scene from another eighteenth century etching. Could it be then that here in this province, which once had such close ties with the Britons across the North Sea, the game originated?

Then let us examine the twenty-cent value, this from a painting by Jim Cruikshanks in the year 1827. In his work he captured the wild scenes of a game in progress as played by military students attired in full military regalia, no doubt as a toughening and commando-like course for the more serious battles in the far-flung corners of Queen Victoria's British Empire. But to the connoisseur this is certainly not soccer in the true sense.

Is then the twenty-five-cent value from a painting by the English artist, W. H. Overend, the answer? Was it the Old Etonians and the students of Rugby who, in a class conscious society, were said to have copied the game from the lower classes, the morons, the village louts? Listen to Sir Thomas Elyot in this description of "Footballe": "This bloody and murthering practise, this intollerably rowdy and vulgar exhibition of extreme violence, were necks are broken and partes thrust out of joint, and were sometimes noses gush out with blood--a heinous pastyme to be put in perpetual silence for all tyme".

Could then these fine colleges of the old English tradition lay claim to this great game whose crude beginnings were to be found in the village greens and city squares of

Olde England and which were abhorred by the elite of the fashionable society? Since these public schools had developed rules of their own and since hacking and handling were then generally accepted, surely this group could not lay claim to the origin of soccer. Yet for all that we must be realistic and face the answer to this long, drawn-out quest.

Much rubbish has been written in an effort to discover the true origin--in far-off China a mere two thousand years ago, the legions of Rome who delighted in kicking any form of human debris in that part of the anatomy where it hurt most, or man who squatted on all fours in animal-like fashion. It is then to the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford and to the Public Schools of Rugby and Eton that we must turn. Having found its way there from the middle class world via the village greens and city squares, soccer from these early beginnings provided the background for the formation of the first clubs in the larger industrial areas. Yet, on the other hand, these public schools had developed rules of their own with their generally accepted practices of hacking and handling as against the tighter modern game of dribbling, passing, and the art of ball control. It is difficult to differentiate between these two features. What then was to be the answer?

In an effort to free soccer from the influences of the public schools, the representatives from the city clubs, a group of distinguished and dignified gentlemen in tight breeches and proud whiskers, made their way along the cobbled stone in a swirling fog that dimmed the glittering gaslights of old London Town. The date was the evening of Monday, October 25, 1963; the rendezvous, the old Freemasons Tavern in Great Queens Street, Lincolns Inn, London. It was the Victorian era when any type of reform was frowned upon, but all came with one purpose in mind. A resolution was proposed and passed in an effort to revolutionize the game. This motion stated that the clubs represented, eleven in all with one public school presiding, should now form themselves into an association to be called the "Football Association" and that a standard set of rules should be drawn up and abided by.

It is interesting to note at this point that some of the first clubs enrolled in the minute book consisted of N. N. Kilbrun, Crusaders, Blackheath, Crystal Palace, Surbiton, Kensington, Percival House, War Office, and Leytonstone; many of these in existence today, with the exception of Crystal Palace, still hold rigidly to their amateur status. At this meeting the officers elected were A. Pember as president, E. C. Morley as honorary secretary, and F. W. Campbell as treasurer. It is also interesting to note that a subscription of one guinea (three dollars) per year was fixed. Thus, from these very modest beginnings were sown the seeds of the Football Association and the laws, which are now generally accepted to govern the game the world over, were born from the efforts of these gallant and courageous gentlemen.

The results of that first meeting of the Football Association of one hundred years ago are duly illustrated in the remaining higher values of this fine Monagasque set. Study carefully the 30¢, 50¢, 95¢, and 1fr values, again printed in pleasing block form but this time superimposed with a modern-type soccer ball. Note the careful and standard-sized markings of the soccer pitch, which are now universally accepted, and the scientific approach by the players depicted on these values.

The thirty-cent value shows the club colors of A. C. Monaco--the red and white diagonal stripe with white shorts. Note



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how the opposing defender is bringing into effect the "sliding tackle" in an effort to recover from a dangerous situation. On the fifty-cent issue the goalkeeper, who is the only man who may handle the ball within his own area, "leaps" and gracefully clears a goal-mouth attack. Observe the "heading" technique as displayed by the players depicted on the ninety-five-cent value. On the one-franc stamp see the graceful body balance of the wing man, poised in the act of taking a corner kick. All the present-day rules governing these techniques were first incorporated into the minutes of the Football Association. Truly Monaco has captured the entire history of football in this colorful issue.

(To be continued)

CHECK-LIST OF SPORTS AND RECREATION

1964 Supplement

- Bob Bruce -

1. Competitive sports
 - a. Aquatics
 - (1) Canoeing

Albania 762, Japan B30, Romania 1668, 1691, Russia 2924
 - (2) Diving

Afghanistan 691, Ajman 20, Burundi 108, German Democratic Republic 709, 711, Japan 821, Libya 262, Poland 1264, Sharjah 56, Umm Al Qiwain 21
 - (3) Rowing

Albania 762, Cuba SG809, SG813, Czechoslovakia 1261, Guinea C60, Jugoslavia 733, Korea 452, Poland 1258, San Marino 586, North Viet Nam SGN327
 - (4) Sailing

Ajman 22, Albania 760, Argentina CB33, Bahamas 195, 202, Bermuda 195, Panama SG991
 - (5) Swimming

Albania 759, 760, Bulgaria 1368, Burundi 103, Central African Republic C23, Czechoslovakia 1262, Ethiopia C82, Japan B28, Lebanon C386, Monaco 587-89, Mongolia SG342, San Marino 585, 588, 592, Somalia C95, Umm Al Qiwain 21, Yemen Arab Republic SG267, SG268
 - (6) Water polo

Albania 757, Hungary B237, Jugoslavia 736, Niger C45, Panama SG993
 - (7) Miscellaneous

Bahamas 190, Panama SG988, SG989, SG992
 - b. Ball
 - (1) Baseball and softball

Afghanistan SG795, SG796, SG799, Nicaragua 0556, San Marino 604-05
 - (2) Basketball

Albania 715, 761, Cameroun 399, Central African Republic C21, Ecuador C434, Ethiopia C83, Hungary 1593, Israel 261, Jordan 446, Jugoslavia 734, Lebanon 416, Nicaragua C558, Philippines 915, Rwanda 77, 81, San Marino 584, Senegal C37, Yemen Arab Republic SG245
 - (3) Field hockey--none
 - (4) J'Alai

Spain 1243
 - (5) Polo

Persia 1304
 - (6) Rugby

South Africa 301-02
 - (7) Soccer

Afghanistan 693, Albania 757, Bhutan 29, Bulgaria 1338, 1369, Came-
 - roun 398, 399, Chad C15, Czechoslovakia 1260, Ethiopia C85, Fujeira 24, Ghana 183, Hungary 1399, Israel 262, Italy 902, Japan B31, Jordan 448, C22-5, Jugoslavia 735, North Korea SGNK536, Libya 258, Mali 61, Middle Congo C20-3, Monaco 601, Panama C298, Philippines 918, Poland 1262, Romania 1671, Rwanda 79, 83, Somalia C96, Togo 491, 494, Yemen Arab Republic SG242
 - (8) Table tennis

Jordan 449, Nicaragua C557, Yemen Arab Republic SG239
 - (9) Tennis

Cameroun 399, Hungary B238, Lebonon C385, Togo C42
 - (10) Volleyball

Albania 761, Bulgaria 1339, 1370, German Democratic Republic 707, 712, Jordan 447, North Korea SGNK527, Middle Congo C22, Romania 1667, Yemen Arab Republic SG241
 - (11) Miscellaneous

Ajman 19, Czechoslovakia 1219, Hungary 1586, Japan 813, 821
 - c. Combative
 - (1) Archery

Bhutan 28, 30, Monaco 595
 - (2) Boxing

Albania 758, Bhutan 25, 27, Cameroun 399, Comoro Islands C12, Cuba SG810, SG813, Cyprus 242, Fujeira 22, Ghana 181, Greece 811, Hungary 1605, Italy 902, Jugoslavia 732, North Korea SGNK535, Libya 260, Mali 62, Nicaragua C553, Nigeria 165, Poland 1261, Romania 1692
 - (3) Bull fighting

Upper Volta C15
 - (4) Fencing

Albania 759, 763, Argentina B46, Cuba SG812, Fujeira 21, Hungary 1578, 1597, Japan B28, Jordan 452, Romania 1669, Russia 2926, San Marino 585, 591
 - (5) Judo

Albania 755, France 1104, Germany 899, German Democratic Republic 708, 714, Monaco 593, Spain 1269
 - (6) Pistol and rifle

Albania 714, 759, 763, Japan B28, North Korea SGNK523, Romania 1672, 1693, 1696, San Marino 585, North Viet Nam SGN328
 - (7) Wrestling

Afghanistan 692, Albania 758, Bulgaria 1371, Cameroun C49, Greece 806, North Korea SGNK526, Maure-

- tania C38, Mongolia SG339, New Caledonia C38, Romania 1666, 1695, Turkey B105, UAR (Egypt) 218
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- d. Racing
(1) Auto
Monaco 600
- (2) Bicycle
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- (3) Horse
Fujeira 27, Mauretania C36, Yemen Arab Republic SG243
- (4) Motorcycle
Ifni 123
- (5) Miscellaneous--none
- e. Track and field
(1) Broad jump
Bulgaria 1367, Burundi 107, Gabon C24, Ghana 182, Greece 808, Japan 821, San Marino 587, Spain 1267
- (2) Discus
Burundi 102, Czechoslovakia 1259, Fajeira 20, Gabon C24, Greece 809, Israel 260, Italy 902, Niger C47, Panama SG957, Paraguay SG1135, SG1136, SG1137, SG1138, SG1139, Romania 1657, 1659, Sharjah 50, Somali Coast C33, Spain 1270, Togo 493, Turkey B106, Umm Al Qiwain 19, 25, Yemen Arab Republic SG265, SG271
- (3) Hammer throw
Hungary 1604, Middle Congo C20
- (4) High jump
Burundi 109, Chad C17, China 1427, Czechoslovakia 1259, Middle Congo C23, Nigeria 166, Poland 1263, Romania 1654, 1665, 1694, 1697, Russia 2923, Rwanda 78, 82, Sharjah 53, Somalia 275, Yemen Arab Republic SG244
- (5) Hurdles
Afghanistan 690, Albania 712, Burundi 106, Cameroun 403, Congo 494, 497, Ecuador C433, Fajeira 26, Ghana 179, Haiti 512, C224,
- (6) Javelin
Burundi 105, Cameroun 399, Central African Republic C20, Chad C16, Congo 493, 496, Ethiopia C84, Gabon C24, Hungary 1604, Italy 902, Mongolia SG338, Romania 1655, 1659, 1698, Sharjah 55, Spain 1226, Wallis and Fatuna Islands C19
- (7) Pole Vault
Congo 492, 495, Czechoslovakia 1259, Ecuador 725, Fajeira 25, Jordan 453, Monaco 594, Romania 1659, Senegal C38
- (8) Relays
Albania 754, Burundi 104, Fajeira 23, Niger C46, Philippines 916, Poland 1260
- (9) Running
Albania 713, 759, Cameroun 404, Central African Republic C22, Chad C18, China 1425, Cuba SG811, SG813, Cyprus 241, Dahomey 191, Gabon C21, German Democratic Republic B118, B120, Ghana 180, 184, Greece 807, Guinea C58, Hungary 1584, 1601, Iceland 369, Israel 259, Jamaica 226, Japan B28, 821, Jordan 450, Yugoslavia 731, Korea 446, 449, 453, North Korea SGNK 525, SGNK534, Lebanon 417, Libya 261, Maldives Islands 143-46, Mali 61-4, Mauretania C37, Mongolia SG340, Nicaragua C554, Nigeria 167, Panama SG956, Poland 1257, Romania 1656, 1659, Rwanda 76, 80, San Marino 582, 585, 589, 593, Sharjah 49, Somalia 274, Spain 1226, Togo 492, Turkey B103, B104, Umm Al Qiwain 19, 23, 25, Yemen Arab Republic SG240
- (10) Shot put
Burundi 101, Fajeira 19, Maldives Islands 139-42, Sharjah 52, Spain 1266
- (11) Walking--none
- (12) Miscellaneous--none
- f. Winter
(1) Bob-sledding
Czechoslovakia 1221, Monaco C65, Panama, SG995, SG1003, Poland 1263

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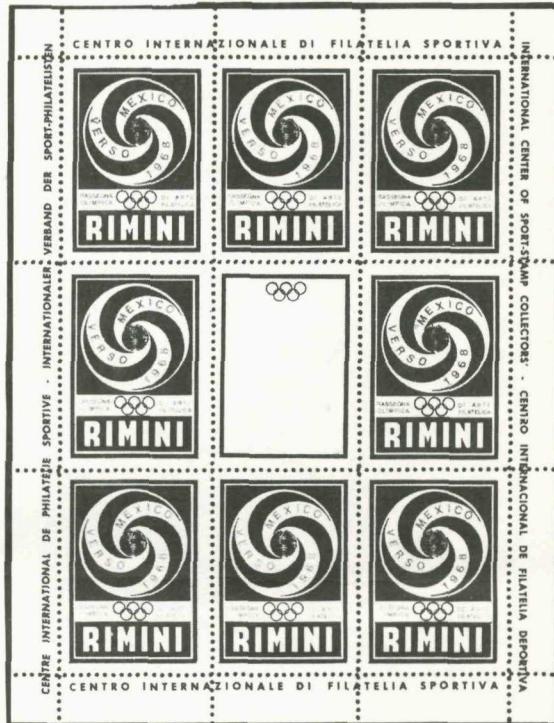
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- (4) Skiing
 - Afghanistan SG798, SG800, Argentina 0125, Bulgaria 1313, 1314, Burundi 72, Czechoslovakia 1218, 1222, Guinea 334, 335, North Korea SGNK518, SGNK520, Lebanon 0387, Panama SG920, SG921, SG922, SG923, SG997, SG998, SG999, SG1000, SG1004, Paraguay SG1127, SG1128, SG1129, SG1130, SG1131, Poland 1199, 1200, 1202, 1204, Romania 1651, Russia 2844, 2866, Spain 1268
- (5) Miscellaneous
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- g. Miscellaneous
 - (1) Ancient games and contests
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 - Indonesia 645-47
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 - (7) Parachuting
 - North Viet Nam SGN330
 - (8) Riding
 - Albania 756, 759, German Democratic Republic 710, B119, Hungary 1600, Japan B28, Korea 450, Mongolia SG341, Romania 1631-34, Russia 2921, San Marino 585
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 - (10) Weight lifting
 - Albania 755, British Guiana 290-92, Cameroun 399, Czechoslovakia 1263, Haiti 510, 511, C223, Hungary 1602, Japan B29, North Korea SGNK533, Middle Congo C21, Monaco 592, Poland 1259, Russia 2922, Sharjah 54
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- e. Mountain climbing
 - Nigeria 169, Russia 2982-84, Venezuela 864
- f. Riding--none
- g. Shooting--none
- h. Swimming
 - Bahamas 190, 193, 194, Brazil 984, 985A, Spain 1222, Viet Nam 242, 243, 249
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 - Czechoslovakia 1225, German Democratic Republic 738, Romania 1651, Russia 2972
- 3. Specific athletic competitions
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 - b. Supplementary Olympic Games
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 - (11) Fencing
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 - (15) Handball
 - Czechoslovakia 1219
 - f. Non-Olympic-sanctioned regional competitions
 - (2) Balkan Games
 - Romania 1654-59
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 - (c) Basketball
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 - (6) GANEFO
 - Albania 712-15, North Korea SGNK533-37
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 - h. Miscellaneous competitions
 - Hungary 1589, Monaco 600
 - i. Unidentified competitions
 - Cameroun 398-400, Czechoslovakia 1217-18, North Viet Nam SGN327-30
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- a. Athletes (generalized)
 - Gabon C22, C23, German Democratic Republic 696, Ghana 184, Ivory Coast 215, Niger C48, Turkey B104, Upper volta C14, C16
 - b. Awards and trophies
 - Afghanistan SG749, SG755, Indonesia 645-47, Panama SG994-1004, Romania 1691-98, Russia 2870
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 - Greece 809, Guinea C60, Hungary 1597, New Caledonia C38
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 - (2) Other

- Niger 048
- h. Spectators
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Many months are past since space in "JSP" was devoted to our "Questions and Answers" column. During that time quite a few questions and a few answers have accumulated. So here we go again in hopes that our membership will support the column with more of both. Every fact, every partial answer, and every complete answer will help someone else in his search for missing information for his collection. Similarly, our knowledgeable members cannot help others unless they know their needs. Fire in your questions and answers now and keep them coming. Let's keep this column alive.

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APS educational program for August. John La Porta (SPI 79), our APS watch guard, reports that no sports stamps picked up a black-blot in the August listings. However, the imperforate version of the recent Romanian rifle sharpshooting series in different values and colors was assessed the "Big Q" pending further study.

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FIP warning. The Federation Internationale de Philatelic's Commission Against Damaging Stamp Issues has warned against a Belgian Postal Administration souvenir sheet for the Ghent Flower Show and a set honoring the twentieth anniversary of the liberation of the prisoner-of-war camps. In both cases the complaint involved the percentage of the face value involved in the surcharge for charity. The significant fact here is that the FIP group has established the level of fifty per cent of face value as the point beyond which an issue cannot go and still be regarded as a legitimate philatelic product. FIP cites agreements with its member-federations and "almost complete consent of the world's postal administrations" as the basis for its standard of fifty per cent.

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The other side of the case. "Western Stamp Collector's" "London Correspondent" has questioned the application of the APS black blot to Qatar's "Olympic Games" issue. He points out that the overprinted stamps did not "honor the Olympic Games", but rather the adherence of Qatar to the Arab Olympic Committee. Also the interlocked rings used in the overprint are arranged in a shallow arc, a device exclusive to the Arab Olympic Committee and one not symbolic of the IOC and its emblem. Still further the overprint on the high value (10 Rupees) is not at all extreme for in the overprinting it has been re-evaluated

downward to one Rupee.

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Panama stamp production agreement cancelled. On May 30th of this year Panama cancelled a contract which granted an American business firm the right to produce certain stamps (Kennedy, World's Fair, American and Soviet astronauts, and motion picture actors and actresses--what, no sports?). FIP, whose threatened boycott apparently sparked the cancellation of the contract, maintained that few of these proposed stamps would have been available for sale in Panama. The contract is said to have called for delivery of one thousand sets of each series for "internal use" and five hundred sets for submission to the UPU; the rest of each printing would have been sold to the American concern at a discount of twenty-five per cent.

Meanwhile FIP is investigating reports of a similar Panama contract with a Paraguayan agency which is held responsible for the many Paraguayan issues which have plagued topical collectors in the past few years.

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Gibbons catalogue excludes some Afghanistan and Paraguay issues. The first of the 1966 Stanley Gibbons catalogues from Britain (Part III--"America, Asia, and Africa"), has refused to include certain issues of Afghanistan and Paraguay. This editorial policy supports the efforts of philatelists to limit the flow from the printing presses of certain countries, but does not represent the first restriction by catalogue publishers since the Scott publications have failed to list certain issues of Panama and Paraguay for several years.

Gibbons feels that numerous Afghanistan issues from April 21, 1961 to March 15, 1963, were made available only through an agency, that these issues were on sale for only a few hours in Kabul, that they contained values for which there was no possible postal use, and that the prices for these sets bore no relation to their face value. Early in 1963 a philatelic advisory board began to clean up the postal situation; the Gibbons policy makers are apparently now satisfied for the catalogue lists Afghanistan's issues since that time.

Similarly, Paraguay lost control of its postal issues to an outside agency about July 31, 1962; the many commemorative issues since that date have not been in regular use nor available for sale. Thus no Paraguayan commemorative issues since that cut-off date appear in the 1966 Gibbons catalogue.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

Expiration notices:

Nos. 1-237, 490-502, and 581-85
 Nos. 238-81, 503-16, and 586
 Nos. 282-322, 517-29, and 587-90

August 31st
 September 30th
 October 31st

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Previously unanswered questions:

1. Cyprus 214 is described by Scott as depicting "Ruins of Gymnasium, Salamis". Actually it shows a rectangle of remnants of pillars, clearly indicating the outline of a former building of some type. What was the gymnasium at Salamis? Does this stamp qualify as a sports stamp?
6. Were Bulgaria 1157-63 truly commemorative of the World University Games or only of a similar Iron Curtain competition?
7. What is the history of the true World University Games?
8. Who were the winners in the European Bridge Championships commemorated by Lebanon C353-54?
11. What were the 2nd International Youth Games, 1955 (Poland 699-704)? Who participated and what were the results?
12. What is the history of Greece 164? Should it be classified as an Olympic stamp, and, if so, can anyone suggest any source where it may be obtained?
13. What is the background of the wood-cut stamps and the cancels used in 1948 in the displaced persons camps at the time of the Displaced Persons' Olympics? What events were included in these competitions?
14. Jugoslavia's 1963 tourist set includes a 15d value depicting a large Roman amphitheater at Pula (Scott 695). Is this item properly included as a sports stamp?
15. Burundi B1-6 were issued in memory of Prince Louis Rwagasore. The surtax was for the stadium and monument in his honor. B2 and B5 show the stadium and are clearly sports stamps. Was the late Prince a sufficiently outstanding sportsman (either athlete or sponsor of sports) to qualify the other stamps in the set (B1, B3, B4, and B5) as sport items?
16. Do you know of a specific "variety" in the overprints of "Aereo" in any of the values of Venezuela C189-97?
17. Can you provide the name(s) of the designer(s) of Turkey 855-58?
20. Spain C168 and C170 have been listed as "Tennis" and as a "Basque ball game". Just what games are depicted here?
21. What color or colors are the ribbons which go with the Olympic Games gold medals?
23. Do any of our members collect the sub-topic, "Women Athletes"?
24. Where and how can one purchase philatelic items directly from Japan? The Japanese Philatelic Agency no longer takes standing orders even if prepaid and apparently does not answer letters concerning individual purchases.
25. Is Eisschiessen, which was included in the recent Winter Olympic program as an exhibition sport, the same as curling?

New questions:

26. France 700-05 were apparently issued to honor French Olympic winners at Helsinki. 701 portrays a runner, but no French athlete won a gold medal in a running event in 1952. Does this stamp portray a silver or bronze medal winner? If so, who is he?
27. The catalogues do not illustrate Germany B155. What is actually shown on this stamp?
28. "Scott" indicates that Italy 342-44 were issued in 1935 in honor of the University Contests. Are these the International University Games?
29. Of the Hungarian set 940-44, do all stamps depict Pioneers or do only 942 and 944 show Pioneers (as indicated by "Scott")?
30. What is actually depicted on Hungary 884 and its watermark twin, 958?
31. What is actually depicted on Hungary 897?

Answers:

6 and 7. Barbara Williams and Jim Hughes have each submitted bits of information on these questions, but admit that their information is woefully incomplete. In deference to an article on this subject promised for the near future, we shall omit any partial answers now.

10. Barbara Williams, Jim Hughes, and Cliff Jeger have contributed the results of the track and field competition at the 3rd Pan Arab Games, held in Casablanca August 26-30, 1961:

- 100m: 1 Bouchaib Embark (Morocco); 2 Abdelhay (Egypt); 3 Medkouri (Morocco): 10.2
 200m: 1 Bouchaib Embark (Morocco); 2 Rajab (Egypt); 3 Abdelhay (Egypt); 21.2
 400m: 1 Rajab (Egypt); 2 Tahar (Morocco); 3 El Imane (Egypt); 49.3
 800m: 1 Hassan (Egypt); 2 Aomar (Morocco); 3 Mejd (Egypt); 1:52.9
 1,500m: 1 Hammadi (Morocco); 2 Abdeslem (Morocco); 3 Mejd (Egypt); 4:02.8
 5,000m: 1 Mohattan (Morocco); 2 Aloui Saoud (Egypt); 3 Allal (Morocco); 14:53.2
 10,000m: 1 Allal (Morocco); 2 Mohamed Saoud (Egypt); 3 Abdelkader (Egypt); 31:31.2
 3,000m steeplechase: 1 Abdeslam (Morocco); 2 Ben Modamed (Morocco); 3 Abou Saoud (Egypt); 9:24.7
 110m hurdles: 1 Mouhaim (Egypt); 2 Elie (Sudan); 3 Baighoute (Morocco); 14.9
 200m hurdles: 1 Tahar (Morocco); 2 Abdellah (Egypt); 3 Drouch (Egypt); 53.8
 High jump: 1 Hasif (Egypt); 2 Eddine (Egypt); 3 Irel (Sudan); 1.89
 Pole vault: 1 Hana (Egypt); 2 Bellal (Morocco); 3 Yamadou (Morocco); 3.75

Long jump: 1 Idak (Egypt); 2 Atif (Egypt); 3 Yamadou (Morocco); 7.20
 Triple jump: 1 Link (Egypt); 2 Atif (Egypt); 3 Namir (Morocco); 15.15
 Shot put: 1 Hassan (Egypt); 2 Jess (Lebanon); 3 El Imane (Egypt); 15.00
 Discus: 1 Faraj (Egypt); 2 Zaki (Egypt); 3 Botoros (Lebanon); 44.67
 Hammer throw: 1 Bitare (Egypt); 2 Sokaf (Lebanon); 3 Kherdine (Lebanon); 47-84
 Javelin: 1 Han (Lebanon); 2 Riad (Egypt); 3 Mustapha Mohamed (Egypt); 58.98
 4 x 100m relay: 1 Morocco; 2 Egypt; 3 Lebanon; 42.4
 4 x 400m relay: 1 Egypt; 2 Morocco; 3:19.9
 Decathlon: 1 Atif (Egypt); 2 Abdelghani (Morocco); 5,413 points

Marathon: 1 Hasman (Morocco); 2 Abdelkrim (Egypt); 3 Said (Morocco); 2:44:44
 22. According to World Wide Sports, Inc., the first days of issue for the two Uruguayan soccer sets are July 29, 1924, for the first set (282-84) and August 28, 1928, for the second set (388-90).

23. Among others, perhaps, who collect "Women Athletes" is Gene Carleton (SPI 160) of 9821 Queenswood Lane, Dallas 38, Tex. Other members who collect this sub-topic, please send in your names.

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HOW SHOULD WE BUY

- Joseph E. Schirmer -

How should we buy stamps for our specialty? Now on the surface this appears to be a very elementary and perhaps an obvious question with a relatively simple answer. But it really isn't as simple as one might be lead to believe.

Most sports collectors will readily say that the answer to the above question is "no money, no stamps". But, for the sake of discussion, let us ignore the financial aspect and assume that the collector is of average means and can spend at least a "tener" each month.

I'll venture an educated guess and say that ninety per cent of our collectors have no systematic plan for adding to their collections. I also believe that most collectors fail to concentrate on the obvious needs of their collection and tend to "fill in the spaces" without much real thought as to what they really want to accomplish with their particular collection.

Let us begin with the necessary steps for proper buying:

1. Have a definite and conclusive plan as to what you want your specialty to accomplish. Establish and follow your plan. Do not be afraid to vary your plan if circumstances warrant it.

2. Decide what type of material you will buy and how it will fit into your plan.

3. Fill in the easy spaces first. This helps to build up the collection rapidly and thus whets the "philatelic appetite" for further specialization. It also tends to help one's collecting ego advance a wee bit.

4. Repeat Step Three, but this time fill in everything except the expensive items. You must decide for yourself what this level will be.

5. Now comes the time of decision. The collection has reached a plateau. So put your predetermined plan into operation to the brutal finish. How this is accomplished is a matter of personal taste--by type, year, country, shades, perforations, etc., makes no difference--but follow your plan to the ultimate.

I use this method and have watched it make my collection a thing of joy. Use a listing as to what you are buying; add or subtract as the occasion warrants.

Where and from whom one purchases his material is a matter of personal taste. I prefer to deal with the large established houses; I find the service better, the selections more varied, and the purchases a little less expensive in the long run.

Finances we shall not discuss. While this is usually a very basic determinant for

the majority of collections, I believe that how and what one buys is much more important than the price paid. But remember that, no matter how shrewd a buyer you are, you get only what you pay for. One cannot expect to purchase material in top condition for the price of off-center, creased, and dirty material.

Do not be swayed from your plan by what you see and perhaps by what you may hear. You are aiming for a goal; you are building your collection to your own specifications. In striving to complete your collection, you must learn and increase your philatelic knowledge; this should aid you further in planning how to buy when you branch into some other specialty.

Buy what you want, but plan your buying just as you would your grocery or Christmas list. A system never harmed anyone. Philately being as varied as it is, a plan of buying surely cannot hinder your collection; it can only advance it.

NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

- Barbara T. Williams -

May Addenda

- 25th Red China. To honor mountain climbing teams. 8f (ascent of Mt. Minya Konka, 6/13/57); 8f (ascent of Muztach Ata, 7/7/59); 8f (ascent of Mt. Jolmo Lungma, 5/20/60); 8f (ascent of Kongur Tiubie Tach, 6/17/61); and 8f (ascent of Shisha Pangma, 5/20/64).

June Addenda

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

July Addenda

- 15th Austria. 4th Gymnaestrada. 1.50s (men gymnasts exercising with wands) and 3s (women gymnasts exercising with tambourines). Designed by Adalbert Pilch and printed in combined recess and photogravure by the State Printing Office, Vienna. Quantities: 3,000,000 sets. (Additional information)

- 17th Middle Congo. 1st African Games, Brazzaville. 24fr (emblem of the Games); 40fr (soccer); 50fr (handball); 85fr (runner); and 100fr (cyclist). Also a souvenir sheet containing all five stamps. Designed by Haley and printed in photogravure by Delrieu. (Additional information)

- 25th Cuba. 1st National Sports Games. 1¢ (swimmer); 2¢ (basketball); 3¢ (gymnast); and 10¢ (hurdlers). Printed in offset. Quantity: 295,000.

August Addenda

- 5th Russia. 8th Spartakiada of Soviet Trade Unions. 4k (relay race); 4k (gymnast); and 4k (cyclist). Designed by L. Zavjalov.



- 10th Poland. To honor Polish winners at the 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 30gr (weight lifter); 40gr (boxer); 50gr (relay runners); 60gr (fencers); 90gr (women hurdlers); 3.40zl (women's relay); 6.50zl (long jump); and 7.10zl (volleyball). Each stamp is printed in the color of the medal won in the event depicted. Issued in sheets of eight with a border of Olympic rings and a center label depicting two sides of the Olympic medal. Designed by Stefan Malechi and printed in rotogravure.

- 15th India. First Indian conquest of Mt. Everest, 5/20/65. 15p red-purple (two climbers on summit). Printed in photogravure by the India Security Press. Quantity: 2,000,000. (Additional information)

Hungary. World University Games, Budapest. 30f multicolored (swimming); 50f multi-

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SPI Fall Auction-Section One.....

Rules of the auction-please read carefully.

- All lots will be sold to the highest bidder at a slight advance over the next highest bid.
- Lots are returnable for only one reason- not as listed in this catalog.
- All catalog values are 1965 Scott unless otherwise noted. Estimated values are those supplied by the seller.
- If you wish to limit your purchases, please note this on your bid sheet. If you wish only one lot of several identical lots, place the word "OR" between bids. If you wish several lots in a group, place the word "AND" between bids.
- All stamps are genuine and are fine-very fine condition unless stated otherwise.
- All bids for this section should be in Los Alamos by November 25, 1965 and should be mailed to William Stoms, 2161 A 36th Street Los Alamos, New Mexico, 87544
- Another section will follow this one in one month and continue until monthly auctions have depleted material on hand. Material for sale may be sent for these auctions to the above address.

Lot #	Country	Scott #	Condition	Cat Val
1	Afghan	483	perf &imperf mint hinged	1.00
2	Afghan	483aSS	mint hinged thin	
3	Afghan	496-505	mint nh &SS	0.87+
4	Afghan	603a	perf SS mint nh	
5	Afghan	604-8, C23-5	mint nh	0.15+
6	Afghan	631a	perf SS mint nh	
7	Angola	433-8	mint nh	2.26
8	Australia	291	block of 4 with lower left "T" error mint nh	3.00
9	Austria	711-717	mint nh	1.19
10	Austria	B277	mint hinged	7.50
11	Bahrain	64-67	mint hinged	1.70
12	Belgium	B48-50	mint hinged	1.95
13	Brazil	696	mint hinged fair	0.25
14	Brazil	886, 911, 937,	blocks of 4 mint nh	1.28
15	Bulgaria	605-8	mint nh	0.56
16	Bulgaria	1042	mint hinged	0.45
17	Bulgaria	1229a	SS mint nh	
18	Bulgaria	same as lot #17		
19	Canada	359	block of 4 used	0.24
20	Cape Verde	320-5	mint nh	2.26
21	Cent Africa	C4	mint hinged	4.50
22	Chad	C1	mint hinged	3.50
23	China	1284-9	blocks of 4 mint nh	4.80
24	China	1360a	SS mint nh	0.25
25	Columbia	445-7	used	4.65
26	Congo Rep	C1	mint hinged	4.00
27	Costa Rica	C303-12	mint hinged	7.87
28	Costa Rica	C313	perf& imperf 2SS mint hinged	2.50+
29	Cuba	645-6, C212-3, C213a	mint hinged	1.83
30	Cyprus	213-4	blks of 4 mint nh	2.08
31	Cyprus	214	blk of 4 mint nh	1.12
32	Cyprus	214	mint nh	0.28
33	Czecho	897-902	mint nh	1.90
34	Czecho	1202-7	mint nh	1.41
35	Czecho	1202-7	blks of 4 mint nh	5.64
36	Domin Rep	474-8, C97-9	mint hinged thin	1.78

Lot #	Country	Scott #	Condition	Cat Val
37	Domin Rep	474-8, C97-9	mint hinged	1.78
38	Domin Rep	479-83, C100-2	mint hinged	1.71
39	Domin Rep	474-8, C97-9	imperf mint hinged	
40	Dom Rep	479-83, C100-2	imperf mint hinged thin	
41	Dom Rep	484-8, C103-5	mint hinged thin	1.71
42	Dom Rep	484-8, C103-5	pairs mint nh	3.42
43	Dom Rep	484-8, C103-5	imperf mint hinged thin	
44	Dom Rep	525-9, C115-7	mint hinged thins	1.44
45	Dom Rep	525-9, C115-7	imperf mint nh	
46	Dom Rep	Bl-5, CB1-3	mint hinged	2.00
47	Dom Rep	B6-10, CB4-6	mint hinged	2.12
48	Dom Rep	B21-5, CB13-5	mint nh	2.95
49	Finland	251	blk of 4 mint nh thin	0.80
50	Finland	H110-3	mint nh	1.35
51	France	198-201	mint hinged cent fair	
				5.85
52	France	969	blk of 4 mint nh	1.00
53	France	1019-20	mint nh	0.53
54	Gabon	C3	mint hinged thin	4.50
55	Germany	486-9	mint nh	2.05
56	Germany	B79-81	mint hinged	6.35
57	Germany	B79-81	mint hinged	6.35
58	Germany	B82-9	mint hinged thins	7.70
59	Germany	B82-9	used	7.70
60	Germany	B82-9	used	7.70
61	Germany	booklet pane of 10 (5 ea. #B82 & B86)	used	3.25
62	Germany	B91-2	SS with Olympic canc	15.00
63	Germany	B114	mint nh	12.00
64	Germany	B145	mint hinged	7.00
65	Germany	P173	mint hinged	6.50
66	Germany-Berlin	BN61-3	mint hinged thin	
67	Germany-DDR	680-2, Bill	mint nh	0.69
68	Germany-DDR	680-2, Bill	blks 4 mint nh	2.76
69	Germany-DDR	B106-10	with tabs mint nh spotted gum	1.26
70	Ghana	61-5	mint nh	1.51
71	Greece	659-72	short set mint nh	0.40
72	Greece	same as lot #71		
73	Greece	same as lot #71		
74	Greece	same as lot #71		
75	Greece	same as lot #71		
76	Greece	same as lot #71		
77	Greece	677-88	mint hinged thins	8.07
78	Guinea	201-2, C24-6	mint hinged Est.30.00	
79	Guinea	201-2, C24-6	mint hinged Est 30.00	
80	Guinea	279-90, C44-6	mint nh	7.37
81	Haiti	451, C148-50	mint hinged thins	
				10.25
82	Haiti	B18-9, CB28-9	mint nh	1.90
83	Hungary	920-4, CB2-6	mint nh	3.96
84	Hungary	1057-61, C123-7	mint nh	3.54
85	Hungary	1160-7	mint nh	1.55
86	Hungary	1160-7	mint hinged	1.55
87	Hungary	1326-35, B218	mint hinged thins	2.78
88	Hungary	1326-35, B218	imper mint hinged thins	
89	Hungary	1453	255 perf&imperf mint nh	1.50+
90	Hungary	same as lot #89		
91	Hungary	1473	blk of 4 & single mint nh	
				0.60
92	Hungary	1475-83	mint nh	1.33
93	Hungary	same as lot #92		
94	Hungary	same as lot #92		
95	Hungary	1475-83	imperf mint nh	
96	Hungary	1475-83	imperf pairs mint nh	
97	Hungary	1484-90	mint nh	1.10
98	Hungary	1491	255 perf&imperf mint nh	2.00+
99	Hungary	same as lot #98		
100	Hungary	1491	SS perf only mint nh	2.00
101	Ifni	R40	mint nh	0.08
102	Indonesia	465-7	mint nh	0.20
103	Indonesia	608-15	mint nh	1.45
104	Indonesia	B115-20	mint nh	0.35
105	Indonesia	B115-20	mint nh	0.35
106	Indonesia	B115-20	mint nh	0.35
107	Indonesia	B115-20	mint nh	0.35
108	Iran	1047	mint hinged	6.00

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Lot #	Country	Scott #	Condition	Cat Val	Lot #	Country	Scott #	Condition	Cat Val
109	Israel	37	mint nh	5.00	186	Poland	750-6	in blks 4 CTO nh	2.48
110	Israel	37	mint hinged	5.00	187	Poland	914-7	se-tenant used	0.12
111	Ivory Coast	205, 207, 209, 210	mint nh	0.99	188	Poland	914-21	se-tenant CTO hinged	0.52
112	Japan	417-21	418-21 in blk of 4 mint hinged	9.00	189	Poland	914-21	se-tenant CTO hinged	0.52
113	Japan	469	in blk 4 (3 stamps & 1 label) mint nh	2.25	190	Poland	1049	SS mint nh	1.35
114	Japan	same as lot #113	with diff label	1.40	191	Poland	1049	SS mint nh	1.35
115	Japan	470-3	in blk 4 used	24.00	192	Poland	1049	SS mint nh	1.35
116	Japan	505-8	in horizon row mint nh	3.20	193	Poland	1159-64	mint nh.	0.72
117	Japan	549-50	in se-tenant blk of 4 mint nh	0.55	194	Poland	B31	SS CTO hinged damaged	15.00
118	Japan	648-51	mint nh	0.55	195	Portugal	749-50	mint nh	9.00
119	Japan	648-51	mint nh	0.55	196	Portugal	749-50	mint hinged	9.00
120	Japan	648-51	mint hinged thins	0.55	197	Portugal	RAJ5, RA14	mint nh	4.25
121	Japan	648-51	mint nh	0.55	198	Portugal	RAJ5, RA14	mint hinged	4.25
122	Japan	648-51	mint nh	0.55	199	Portugal	RAJ5, RA14	mint hinged	4.25
123	Japan	648-51	mint nh	0.55	200	Portugal	RAJ5, RA14	mint hinged	4.25
124	Japan	648-51	mint nh	0.55	201	Portugal	RAJ5, RA14	mint hinged	4.25
125	Japan	648-51	mint nh	0.55	202	Portugal	RAJ5, RA14	mint nh gum missing on right side of RA14	4.25
126	Japan	660	mint nh	0.15	203	Portugal	same as lot #202 but hinged		
127	Japan	736-7	in se-tenant blk 4 mint nh	1.20	204	Portugal	RAJ5, RA14	used fair	2.00
128	Japan	802-3	se-tenant mint nh	0.10	205	Portugal	RAJ5, RA14	used fair	2.00
129	Japan	B18-20	mint nh	0.75	206	Port. Guinea	299-304	mint nh	2.70
130	Japan	6 Olympic 1964	SS mint nh	207	Port. India	6 values similar to lot #206			
131	Jugoslavia	564-71	mint hinged	4.00	208	Romania	1331-6	mint nh	2.07
132	Korea	85-6	mint hinged	43.00	209	Romania	1452-7	imperf mint hinged	
133	Korea	85-6	mint nh	43.00	210	Romania	1457a	SS mint nh	
134	Korea	86	mint hinged	8.00	211	Romania	1474	blk 4 mint nh	0.80
135	Korea	309-10, 310a	SS mint hinged	3.24	212	Romania	1478-85	mint nh	2.60
136	Korea	310a	SS mint nh	3.00	213	Romania	1478-85	imperf mint nh	
137	Korea	310a	SS mint nh	3.00	214	Romania	1510	mint nh	0.65
138	Kuwait	84-7	mint hinged	2.00	215	Romania	B77-81	used	3.10
139	Kuwait	84-7	mint hinged	2.00	216	Romania	B77-81	mint hinged	5.90
140	Lebanon	45	mint nh	2.50	217	Ruanda-Urundi	B26-30	mint nh	2.90
141	Liberia	390-2, C126	imperf mint hinged	1.80	218	Russia	559-68	used	37.00
142	Liberia	413, C157-8, C159	SS ,mint nh	1.80	219	Russia	1710-7	mint hinged	4.95
143	Liberia	C90a	2SS perf&imperf mint hinged	1.25+	220	Russia	2168-9	mint nh	0.50
144	Liberia	C106	SS mint hinged	4.50	221	Russia	2305a	SS mint nh	0.75
145	Liberia	C127	SS mint nh	3.00	222	Russia	2500	single & blk mint nh	0.60
146	Liberia	C127	SS mint hinged	3.00	223	Russia	2562-3	mint nh	0.23
147	Liberia	C136	SS mint nh	0.90	224	Russia	2562-3	blks of 4 mint nh	0.92
148	Liechtenstein	280-92	mint nh	4.85	225	Russia	2564-5	mint nh	0.24
149	Macao	394-9	mint nh	3.10	226	Russia	2564-5	blks of 4 mint nh	0.96
150	Mali	48-51	mint nh	0.96	227	Russia	2646-52	mint nh	0.56
151	Monaco	204-8	mint nh	1.60	228	Russia	2717	single & blk mint nh	1.00
152	Monaco	295-300	mint nh	1.65	229	Russia	2742-4	mint nh	0.58
153	Monaco	295-300, C36-9	mint hinged	18.85	230	Russia	2742-4	blks of 4 mint nh	2.32
154	Monaco	454-9	mint nh	2.96	231	Russia	2746-7	mint nh	0.20
155	Monaco	485-98	mint nh	4.21	232	Russia	2746-7	blks of 4 mint nh	0.80
156	Monaco	C87-10	mint hinged thin	20.25	233	Russia	2759-63	mint nh	0.82
157	Mongolia	1960 Olympics	mint nh		234	Russia	2763a	SS mint nh	0.60
158	Mongolia	1960 Olympics	mint nh		235	Saar	B109-10	mint hinged	0.65
159	Mongolia	1964 Winter Olym	SS mint nh		236	Saar	B109-10	mint hinged	0.65
160	Morocco	45-52	mint nh	1.48	237	Saar	B109-10	mint nh	0.65
161	Morocco Agencies	95-8	mint hinged	1.02	238	Saar	B109-10	mint nh	0.65
162	Morocco Agencies	95-8	mint nh	1.02	239	Saar	B109-10	mint nh	0.65
163	Mozambique	424-9	mint nh	2.85	240	Saar	B109-10	mint nh	0.65
164	Muscat	27-30	mint hinged	1.70	241	Saar	B109-10	mint nh	0.65
165	Muscat	27-30	mint nh	1.70	242	Saar	B109-10	mint nh	0.65
166	Netherlands	B10-4	mint nh	7.40	243	Saar	B109-10	mint nh	0.65
167	Netherlands	B296-300	mint nh	2.05	244	St. Thomas&Prince Is.	374-9	mint nh	2.74
168	New Zealand	B38-9	blks of 4 mint nh	0.96	245	Salvador	C38	straight edge mint hinged	7.50
169	New Zealand	B38-9	blks of 4 mint nh	0.96	246	San Marino	345-54	mint hinged	4.21
170	Nicaragua	RA55-8	mint hinged fair	1.40	247	San Marino	358	mint nh	1.50
171	Panama	C249-50	mint nh	4.00	248	San Marino	364-72, C95	mint hinged	18.68
172	Paraguay	556-9, C262-4	mint nh	1.56	249	San Marino	456-65, C111-4	mint hinged	3.33
173	Paraguay	576-9, C262-4	imperf mint hinged thins		250	San Marino	465a	3SS mint nh	2.50
174	Paraguay	556-9	mint nh	0.16					
175	Paraguay	556-9	mint nh	0.16					
176	Paraguay	556-9	mint nh	0.16					
177	Paraguay	605-9, C301-3	imperf mint nh						
178	Paraguay	605-9, C301-3	mint nh perf						
179	Paraguay	C264a	imperf SS mint nh reported as spurious by Para. Phil Agency						
180	Peru	C78-81	mint hinged	32.50					
181	Peru	C81a	SS mint hinged	42.50					
182	Peru	C81a	SS overprinted "Melbourne 1956" mint hinged						
183	Peru	C172-3, C173a	SS mint hinged	3.75					
184	Peru	C173a	SS mint nh	2.25					
185	Poland	602-4	mint hinged	2.65					

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Designs: 254-Roe, bronze age hunting scene; 255-Lynx and prehistoric hunter; 256-Boar and Roman hunter; 257-Bear and hunting scene on Roman tomb; 258-Stag and 16th Century hunter; 259-Fox and hunting scene from feudal days; 260-Hare and hunter with dog; 261-Badger and hunter; 262-Roebuck and hunter

Sc 1425-34; Gi 1854-63; Mi 1981-90; YT 1781-90; Zu 2083-92

1961, October 30, Romanian Gold Medal Olympic Winners in 16th and 17th Olympic Games. Des. H. Meschendörfer and V. Grigorescu. Unw.; P 11 (Nos. 264, 267, 268, 271-73) and P 14x14½ (Nos. 265-66, 269-70). Photogravure.

264. 10 b deep greenish blue/ochre

267. 20 b orange red

266. 20 b blue grey

267. 35 b brown ochre

268. 40 b red purple/ochre

269. 55 b ultramarine

270. 55 b blue

271. 55 b brown red/ochre

272. 1.35 b bright blue/ochre

273. 1.75 b carmine/yellow brown

Designs: 264-Gold medal for boxing (Melbourne); 265-Olympic torch; 266-Swimmer; 267-Gold medal for shooting (Melbourne); 268-Gold medal for shooting (Rome); 269-Water polo; 270-Gold medal for boxing (Rome); 271-Girl high jumper; 272-Gold medal for women's high jump (Rome); 273-Gold medals for canoeing (Melbourne)

Notes: (a) Nos. 264, 267, 268, 271, 272 and 273 exist imperforate

Sc 1448-57; Gi 1882-91; Mi 2010-19; YT 1804-13; Zu 2111-20

1961, October 30. Gold Medal Olympic Winners. Unw.; Imperforate. Offset on chalk-surfaced paper and issued in souvenir sheet (109x86mm) ungummed. Des. H. Meschendörfer.

274. 4 l brown red/red/yellow

Design: 1956 and 1960 Gold Olympic medals framed by running track with inscription "Box-Sporturi Nautice-Tir-Atletism-Lupte Clasicse-Tir" Mi Bl 50; YT BF 51; Zu 2121

1962, April 20. European Junior Soccer Championships, Bucharest. Unw.; P 13x14. Des. H. Meschendörfer after poster design by J. Molnar. Offset on chalk-surfaced paper

275. 55 b chestnut/yellow green

Design: Soccer player against map of Europe

Sc 1474; Gi 1915; Mi 2043; YT 1829; Zu 2146

1962, May 12. Second World's Women's Handball Championships, Bucharest. Unw.; P 13x14. Des. H. Meschendörfer after poster design by V. Grigorescu. Offset on chalk-surfaced paper

276. 55 b yellow/blue violet

Design: Woman handball player against background of globe

Sc 1500; Gi 1919; Mi 2047; YT 1833; Zu 2147

1962, May 15. Water Sports. Unw.; P 14x13. Des. D. Stiubici. Photogravure

277. 10 b blue/magenta

278. 20 b blue/olive brown

279. 40 b blue/red brown

280. 55 b blue/ultramarine

Designs: 277-Canoe race; 278-Kayak; 279-Eight with coxswain; 280-Pair without cox; 281-Yachts; 282-Motorboats; 283-Sailboat; 284-Canoe slalom;

Sc 1478-85; Gi 1920-27; Mi 2048-55; YT 1834-41; Zu 2151-58

1962, October 20. Physical Culture. Wmk. RPR multiple; P 13x14. Des. A. Alexandru. Photogravure.

135. 20 b dark blue

136. 1.75 l rose red

Designs: 135-Rowers on Lake Snagov; 136-Sports parade in the Stadium of the Republic, Bucharest

Sc 912-13; Gi 1296-97; Mi 1411-12; YT 1283-84; Zu 1534-35

1953, March 24. 20th World Table Tennis Championships, Budapest. Wmk. RPR multiple. Wmk. 13x14½. Des. Fr. Finkelstein. Photogravure.

137. 55 b dk grey green

138. 55 b chestnut

Design: Championship plaque

Sc 926-27; Gi 1310-11; Mi 1423-24; YT 1297-98; Zu 1546-47

1953, May 21. Fourth Anniversary of the Romanian Young Pioneer Movement. Wmk. RPR multiple; P 13x14½ (No. 139-40) and 14x13½ (No. 141). Photogravure.

139. 25 b deer green

140. 55 b dull blue

Design: Pioneers planting trees; 140-Pioneers flying model planes; 141-Pioneers in physics laboratory

Sc 933-35; Gi 1329-31; Mi 1425-27; YT 1304-06; Zu 1548-50

1953, August 2. Fourth World Youth Festival, Bucharest, Aug. 2-16. Wmk. RPR multiple; P 14x14½. Des. Müller and Adler. Photogravure.

142. 20 b orange

Design: Discus thrower against background of globe

Sc 937; Gi 1333; Mi 1435; YT 1308; Zu 1557

1953, October 20. Sports Aviation. Wmk. RPR multiple; P 14x14. Des. J. Schiffer, J. Avramescu and J. Vintile. Photogravure in sheets of 100 (10x10).

HANDBOOK

OF

SPORTS STAMPS

by Ira Seebacher

143. 10 b deep green/orange
blackish olive/chestnut
144. 20 b purple/rose red
145. 55 b brown/purple.
Design: 143-Girl and model glider; 144-Parachutist; sts; 145-Glider (Zlin 25 "Sohaj 2") and pilot; 146-Nonoplane (Zlin 2.22 "Junak")
Sc 970-73; Gi 1348-51; Wk 1450-53; YT 1323-26; Zu 1573-76; Sa 170-03
- 1954, April. Month of the Forest. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 13%. Des. L. Nazarev. Photogravure on yellow surfaced paper
147. 55 b violet
Design: Pioneers planting tree
Sc 985; Gi 1363; Mi 1465; YT 1328; Zu 1588
- 1954, July 5. Fifth Anniversary of the Romanian Pioneer Organization's Founding. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14. Des. J. Dumitran. Photogravure
148. 20 b greenish black 150. 175 l carmine rose
149. 55 b blue
Design: 148-Girl pioneer feeding calf; 149-Girl Pioneer harvester; 150-Young Pioneers examining globe
Sc 994-96; Gi 1372-74; Mi 1474-76; YT 1347-49; Zu 1597-99
- 1955, March 29. Vacations. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14. Offset lithographed.
151. 35 b greenish blue
Design: Pioneer schoolboy
Sc 1028; Gi 1402; Mi 1504; YT 1387; Zu 1627
- 1955, June 17. European Volleyball Championships, Bucharest. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14. Photogravure on chalk-surfaced colored paper (152-pink; 153-yellow)
152. 55 b purple/pink 153. 1.75 l cerise/yellow
Design: 152-Volleyball players; 153-Player serving ball
Sc 1034-35; Gi 1415-16; Mi 1517-18; YT 1380-81; Zu 1640-41
- 1955, July 18. Fifth Anniversary of the Opening of the Pioneer Headquarters Building, Bucharest. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 12%. Photogravure.
154. 10 b bright ultramarine 156. 55 b deep plum
155. 20 b greenish blue
Design: 154-Pioneers and model trains; 155-Pioneers studying plants;
156-Pioneer headquarters in Bucharest
Sc 1051-53; Gi 1423-25; Mi 1525-27; YT 1400-02; Zu 1649-51
- 1955, August 22. European Women's Rowing Championships, Lake Snagov, Aug. 4-7. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 13%. Des. O. Adler. Photogravure.
157. 55 b dk olive green 158. 1 l blue
Designs: 157-Women's four with coxswain; 158-Woman sculler
Sc 1054; Gi 1426-27; Mi 1528-29; YT 1403-04; Zu 1652-53
- 1955, September 11. European Shooting Championships, Bucharest, Sept. 11-18. Wmk. RPR multiple; P 13%. Des. O. Adler. Photogravure
159. 1 l pale brown/sepia
Design: 159-Women's four with coxswain; 158-Woman sculler
Sc 1055; Gi 1433; Mi 1535; YT 1410; Zu 1659
- 1955, December 10. Animal Husbandry. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14. Photogravure
160. 55 b deep brown/bistre brown
Design: Groom with thoroughbred horses
Sc 1071; Gi 1450; Mi 1554; YT 1433; Zu 1676
- 1960, August 15. Black Sea Resorts. Unw.; P 14½x14. Des. N. Grant, A. Alexe and J. Druga. Offset lithographed
237. 20 b blue green/violet blue/grey
238. 40 b blue/bistre/red brown
239. 55 b greenish blue/bistre/lilac
240. 1.60 l blue/green/purple/maroon
241. 2 l green/orange/light blue (airmail stamp)
Designs: 237-Tomis (Constanza), statue of Ovid, sailboat; 238-Vasile Rosita bathing beach, sailboat; 239-Mangalia bathing beach; 240-Eforie, sailboat; 241-Mamaia bathing beach
Sc 1369, 71, 72, 74, 087; Gi 1781, 83, 84, 86, 87; Mi 1900, 02, 03, 05; YT 1727, 29, 30, 32, A119; Zu 2010, 12, 13, 15, 16; Sa 155
- 1960, October 1. Village Children's Games. Unw.; P 14. Des. C. Marinescu. Offset lithographed.
Designs: 242-Children sledding; 243-"Oina", a game of ball; 244-Ice skating; 245-Running; 246-Swimming
Sc 1381-85; Gi 1788-92; Mi 1913-17; YT 1755-59; Zu 2023-27
- 1961, March 18. 50th Anniversary of Romanian Skiing. Unw.; P 14½x13%; (horiz.) and 13½x14½ (vert.). Des. H. Mescendorfer. Photogravure on chalk-surfaced paper.
247. 10 b olive/grey
248. 20 b brown red/grey
249. 25 b turquoise/grey
250. 40 b violet/grey
a. printed with grey missing
b. printed with purple missing
251. 55 b blue/grey
a. skier and "155" missing
b. "155" missing
252. 1 l crimson/grey
253. 1.55 l brown/grey
Design: 247-skier; 248-Slalom; 249-Skiers climbing; 250-bobsledder; 251-Ski jumper; 252-mountain climber; 253-Cross country skier
Sc C96-102; Gi 1825-31; Mi 1951-57; YT A127-33; Zu 2061-67; Sa 163-69
- 1961, July 2. Hunting. Unw.; P 13½x14½ (horiz.) and 14½x13½ (vert.). Des. I. Dumitrescu. Offset lithographed.
254. 10 b brown red/Venetian red/blue/lt turquoise
255. 20 b yellow orange/brown/violet/grey
256. 35 b black/yellow brown/brown/lilac
257. 40 b chestnut/yellow brown/sepia/lt blue/green
258. 55 b orange brown/brown purple/yellow olive/grey
259. 75 b orange red/yellow/purple/grey green
260. 1 l brown/black/lt blue/yellow orange
261. 1.55 l brown purple/dull purple/green/greenish yellow
262. 1.75 l black/grey/carmine/orange buff
263. 2 l orange brown/yellow brown/sepia/lt green

No. 225 has an Olympic torch with its flame blowing to the left and has a part of the blue Olympic ring crossing it. The tab to the right of No. 226 in each of its occurrences on the sheet, has its flame blowing to the right and bears a part of the red Olympic ring. In matching the two strips so that the rings would properly coincide, they were placed as follows:

222	223	224	
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222.	40 b	blue/yellow/slate	
223.	55 b	black/yellow/emerald/slate	
224.	1.20 1	emerald/brick red/slate	
225.	1.60 1	blue/yellow/black/slate	
226.	2.45 1	black/emerald/brick red/slate	

Designs: 222-Diver; 223-Girl gymnast; 224-Girl high jumper; 225-Boxer;

226-Kayak
Note: The designs in this set are those of 216-20 excepting No. 223 which is not the same as 217, the stamps that are corresponding in each set; (b) 50,000 sets issued

Sc 1326-30; Gi 1724-28; Mi 1853-57; YT 1710-14; Zu 1957-61

1960, June 5. 17th Olympic Games. Unw.; Imperforate. Des. H. Meschendorfer. Offset lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper.

227. 40 b

blue/yellow/slate

228. 55 b

black/yellow/emerald/slate

229. 1.20 1

emerald/brick red/slate

230. 1.60 1

blue/yellow/black/slate

231. 2.45 1

black/emerald/brick red/slate

Designs: As Nos. 222-26 respectively

Note: (a) This set is the imperforate issue of Nos. 222-26 with the exception that the value has been changed on No. 231 to 3.70 1. whereas No. 226, the corresponding stamp in the perforated set, has a face of 2.45 1. All notes concerning the layout of the sheets are identical with those applying to the perforated stamps; (b) 12,000 sets issued

Sc 1330A; Mi 1858; YT 1715-19; Zu 1962

1960, June 5. 17th Olympic Games. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14½x14 (No. 232) and imperforate (No. 233). Des. I. Dumitran. Photogravure printed in four colors (90x69mm).

232. 5 1 deep ultramarine

Design: Olympic flame, laurel, part of stadium track

Sc 1337-38; Mi 1859-60; YT BF 47-48; Zu 1970-71

1960, June 15. Aviation Day and 50th Anniversary of the First Romanian Airplane Flight by Aurel Vlaicu. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14½x14. Des. I. Dumitran. Lithographed.

234. 1.75 1 blue/red/pale green/red brown/light yellow

Design: Parachutists at sports aviation meet

Sc C85; Gi 1743; Mi 1867; YT A117; Zu 1979; Sa 152

1960, September ? Postage Issue. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14½x14. Photogravure 235. 50 b blue violet

Designs: 235-Children at play; 236-Runner on the mark

Sc 1356, 64; Gi 1752, 60; Mi 1876, 84; YT 1697, 1705; Zu 1987, 95

1956, March 28. Hunting and Fishing. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14. Des. I. Dumitran. Photogravure.

161.	20 b	black/green	167.	1 1	red brn/deep green
162.	20 b	black/yellow olive	168.	1.55 1	red brn/grey green
163.	35 b	black/blue	169.	1.75 1	blk brn/grey green
164.	50 b	blk brn/deep blue	170.	2 1	blk brn/ultramarine
165.	55 b	blkish grn/bistre	171.	3.25 1	blk brn/pale blue grn
166.	55 b	deep brn/truquoise grn	172.	4.25 1	blk brn/orange

Designs: 161-Hare; 162-Bustard; 163-Trout; 164-Boar; 165-Pheasant; 166-Duck; 172-Stag

Note: This entire set was issued imperforate in new colors for which see Nos. 178-89

Sc 1082-93; Gi 1461-72; Mi 1565-76; YT 1438-49; Zu 1688-99
1956, October 25. Sixteen Olympic Games, Melbourne, Nov. 22-Dec. 8. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14x14½. Photogravure.

173.	20 b	vermillion	176.	1.55 1	light blue green
174.	55 b	ultramarine	177.	1.75 1	deep purple
175.	1 l	lilac rose			

Designs: 173-Olympic rings and torch; 174-Water polo; 175-Girl gymnast; 176-Canoelist; 177-Woman high jumper

Sc 1116-20; Gi 1496-1500; Mi 1598-1602; YT 1473-77; Zu 1722-26
1956, December ? Hunting and Fishing. Wmk. RPR Multiple; Imperforate. Nos. 161-72 in new colors. Photogravure.

178.	20 b	olive green/brown	185.	1.55 1	ochre/violet brown
179.	20 b	lt ultra/black	186.	1.75 1	brt yel. grn/plum
180.	35 b	steel blue/black	187.	2 1	greenish blue/black
181.	50 b	brown/black brn	188.	3.25 1	brt yellow green/brn violet
182.	55 b	lt violet/black	189.	4.25 1	grey violet/brown blk
183.	55 b	emerald/brown			
184.	1 l	brt ultra/vio brn			

Designs: As Nos. 161-72
Sc 1135-46; Mi 1614-25; YT 1488-99; Zu 1688-99a

1957, May 21. First European Women's Gymnastic Championships, Bucharest. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 13¾. Des. V. Grigorescu. Photogravure

190.	20 b	emerald	192.	5 5	bright blue
191.	35 b	bright red	193.	1.75 1	red lilac

Designs: 190-Woman's head, girl gymnast in background; 191-Girl on uneven parallel bars; 192-Girl on pommelled horse; 193-Girl on balance beam
Note: Scott and Michel give the first day as May 21 while Gibbons says May 20

Sc 1155-58; Gi 1524-27; Mi 1639-42; YT 1511-14; Zu 1752-55
1957, May 29. Tenth International Peace Cycle Race, Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 13¾. Photogravure

194. 20 b ultramarine
Designs: 194-Bicycle handlebars, dove of peace in background; 195-Cyclist Sc 1135-54; Gi 1520-31; Mi 1643-44; YT 1509-10; Zu 1756-57

- 1957, July 28. Sixth World Youth Festival, Moscow. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14x14½. Des. I. Dumitranu. Photogravure.
196. 55 b emerald
- Design: Girl athlete and flags
Sc 1174; Gi 1544; Mi 1659; YT 1526; Zu 1772
- 1957, September 14. International Athletic Meet, Bucharest. Wmk. RPR, P 14x13½. Des. V. Grigorescu. Photogravure on toned paper
Sc 1180-82; Gi 1551-53; Mi 1666-68; YT 1536-38; Zu 1779-81
- 1957, December 30. Tenth Anniversary of the Founding of the Romanian People's Republic. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14x13½. Des. S. Raslog. Photogravure
Sc 1204; Gi 1581; Mi 1696; YT 1560; Zu 1809
- 1958, April 5. World Youth Fencing Championships, Bucharest. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14½x14. Des. V. Grigorescu. Photogravure.
201. 1.75 bright magenta
Sc 1214; Gi 1592; Mi 1706; YT 1570; Zu 1820
- 1958, April 16. 25th Anniversary of Sports Doctors' Service. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14x14½. Des. V. Grigorescu. Photogravure
202. 1.20 1. brown red/light green
- Design: Symbols of medicine and sport
Note: Gibbons says stamp was printed by photogravure while Michel says it was offset lithographed
Sc 1215; Gi 1593; Mi 1707; YT 1571; Zu 1821
- 1958, December 9. Third Youth Spartacist Games. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14x14½. Des. M. Teodosiu. Photogravure
203. 1 1 sienna
- Design: Runner
Sc 1261; Gi 1639; Mi 1760; YT 1615; Zu 1870
- 1958, December ? Tenth Anniversary of School Education Reform. Unw.; P 13½ Des. I. Dumitranu. Photogravure on chalk-surfaced paper
204. 55 b light red
- Design: Young Pioneer bugler, school in background
Note: Michel says first day was Dec. 10 but Gibbons cites Dec. 18
Sc 1260; Gi 1641; Mi 1761; YT 1616; Zu 1871
- 1959, September 12. Eighth Balkan Games. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14x14½. No. 203 overprinted in silver with a shield-shaped emblem inscribed "Jocurile Bucuresti Balcanice 1959"
Sc 1287; Gi 1689; Mi 1793; YT 1636; Zu 1922

- 1959, September 20. 500th Anniversary of the Founding of Bucharest. Unw.; P 13x14½. Des. S. Zaina. Photogravure on chalk-surfaced paper.
206. 1.75 1 dk blue green/dk grey
- Design: The 23rd of August Stadium
Sc 1286; Gi 1677; Mi 1800; YT 1642; Zu 1910
- 1959, ? International Sports. Unw.; P 13½. Des. H. Meschendorfer. Offset lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper.
207. 20 b multicolored 212. 1.50 1 multicolored
208. 35 b " 213. 1.55 1 "
209. 40 b " 214. 1.60 1 "
210. 55 b " Air: 215. 2.80 1 "
211. 1 1 " "
- Designs: 207-Soccer; 208-Motorcycle racing; 209-Ice hockey; 210-Handball; 211-Horse jumping; 212-Rugby; 213-Tennis; 214-Boxing; 215-Motorboat racing
- Notes: (a) Gibbons says set was typographed while Michel says it was offset (b) Gibbons says set was issued Sept. 26-Oct. 6, Michel says it was issued on Oct. 9 and the air (No. 215) in Sept. Landmans says the set was issued on Oct. 5 but that No. 213 appeared on Sept. 25 in connection with a Rugby Congress.
Sc 1288-95; G72; Gi 1679-87; Mi 1802-10; YT 1643-50; A103; Zu 1912-20;
Sa 139
- 1960, May 1. 17th Olympic Games, First Issue. Wmk. RPR Multiple; P 14x14½.
Des. H. Meschendorfer. Photogravure.
216. 20 b dark blue 219. 1 1 rose red
217. 40 b carmine brown 220. 1.60 1 rose lilac
218. 55 b blue 221. 2 1 dull violet
- Designs: 216-Diving; 217-Gymnastics; 218-Golf high jumping; 219-Boxing; 220-Kayaking; 221-Soccer
- Note: Michel says set was issued May 1, Gibbons says June 11 and Enhagen says June 15
Sc 1331-36; Gi 1729-34; Mi 1847-52; YT 1720-25; Zu 1964-69
- 1960, June 5. 17th Olympic Games. Unw.; P 14½x14. Des. H. Meschendorfer. Offset lithographed on chalk-surfaced paper. Sheets were divided with upper half containing Nos. 222, 223 and 224 in strips repeated se tenant horizontally. A row of white tabs or labels separated the upper from the lower half of the sheet. The lower half included two types of tabs, each tab being half the width of a normal stamp, as well as the se tenant pairs of Nos. 225 and 226. As popularly supposed, the superimposed Olympic rings in color did not match up as the sheet was laid out. But the rings could be properly matched up by placing a strip of three stamps from the upper half of the sheet over a strip of two stamps and their flanking tabs from the lower half of the sheet. To do this, the strips had to be severed from the sheet. Thus, the five center horizontal rows of a sheet were laid out as follows:
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- The horizontal row of white separating the sheet into a top and bottom half contained the inscription in blue "Jocurile Olimpice-Roma-1960" in pale blue, repeated three times and on a blue ribbon serrated and with a herringboned background. The tab, in each case to the left of

colored (diving); 60f multicolored (gymnast); 80f multicolored (tennis); 1.70ft multicolored (fencing); 2ft multicolored (volleyball); 2.50ft multicolored (basketball); and 4ft multicolored (water polo). All designs are superimposed on a large "U". Also souvenir sheet (10ft multicolored, Peoples Stadium, Budapest). All exist in both perforate and imperforate form. Designed by Laszlo Keresi and printed in photogravure. Quantities: 460,000 perforate sets, 10,000 imperforate sets, 200,000 perforate souvenir sheets, and 10,000 imperforate souvenir sheets.

Togo. 10fr (native dancer). Designed by M. Shamir and printed by photogravure.

September Addenda

- 1st Great Britain. Commonwealth Arts Festival. 6d orange and black (carnival dancers) and 1sh/6d mauve and black (folk dancers). Designed by David Gentleman and Rosalind Dease and printed in photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Lt., London.
- 11th Greece. 24th Balkan Games, New Phaleron, Sept. 1-10, 1965. 1d blue and gold (flag of Balkan Games); 2d maroon and gold (winner's medal); and 6d multicolored (Karaiskakis Stadium, New Phaleron). Designed by A. Tassos and printed in offset-lithography by Aspioti-Elka Graphic Arts. Quantities: 5,300,000 (1d), 3,000,000 (2d), and 700,00 (6d). (Additional information)
- 14th Switzerland. International Ice Skating Championships, Davos, 1965-66. 5¢ green, blue, and gray (pair skating). Designed by Walter Haettenschweiler, Zug, and printed in helio-engraving by Courvoisier



- 15th German Democratic Republic. World Championship events, Leipzig, Sept. 19-23, 1965. 10pf (swimming); 10pf (running); 10pf (riding); 10pf + 5pf (fencing); and 10pf + 5pf (pistol shooting). Designed by Klaus Hennig, Berlin, and printed in offset.

- 23rd Denmark. Danish Ballet and Music Festival. 50o red (ballet dancer).

October

- 18th Zambia. 1st anniversary of independence. 6d multicolored (Independence Stadium, Lusaka, and portrait of Dr. Kaunda). Designed by Gabriel Ellison and printed in photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.

Current

Bulgaria. Riding sports. 1st multicolored (dressage); 2st multicolored (three-day event); 3st multicolored (jumping); 5st multicolored (horse race); 10st multicolored (steeplechase); and 13st multicolored (hurdle race). Also 40st + 20st multicolored souvenir sheet. Designed by Staijan Satirov and Vesselin Tomov and printed in photogravure. Quantity: 250,000 sets. (Additional information)

Bulgaria. Balkanphila, Varna. 2st purple and grey (sailboat and buildings on Black Sea coast). Also 40st souvenir sheet in the same color and design. Designed by Stefan Kanlchev. Quantity: 120,000.

Gabon. 1st African Games. 25fr (handball) and 100fr (basketball).

Mali. 1st African Games. 5fr (swimming) and 15fr (judo).

Forecast

Chile. World Ski Championships (F.I.S.), Chile, 1966. 4ct green (downhill skier) and 20ct blue (cross country skier).

Mexico. Pre-Olympic. Stamps (5) featuring pre-Columbian athletes (from ancient statues in museums) and souvenir sheets (2) featuring pre-Columbian athletic fields. Late 1965, probably November. (Additional information)

Romania. Hunting dogs and hunting scenes.

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