

# Journal of Sports Philately

NUMBER 3

NOVEMBER 1965

VOLUME 4

## THE ORIGIN OF SOCCER

- Scot Landy -

(Continued from the October issue of "Journal of Sports Philately")

Exactly, to the month, one hundred years after the founding of the Football Association this organization and the F.I.F.A. staged the never-to-be-forgotten "Centenary Game" at the magnificent Empire Stadium at Wembley, London. Despite the difficulties in planning such a venture, the world's greatest players awaited the call of F.I.F.A. for what was termed "the game of the century". Who were to be the lucky ones from such a large reservoir of talent? From all continents, irrespective of creed, color, or nationality, the chosen sixteen came to do battle and rightfully to acclaim England's contribution to the world. All spoke but one language--the universal language of soccer. All considered it their greatest honor and the highest compliment ever paid to their wonderful talents. The result was of secondary importance in this case.

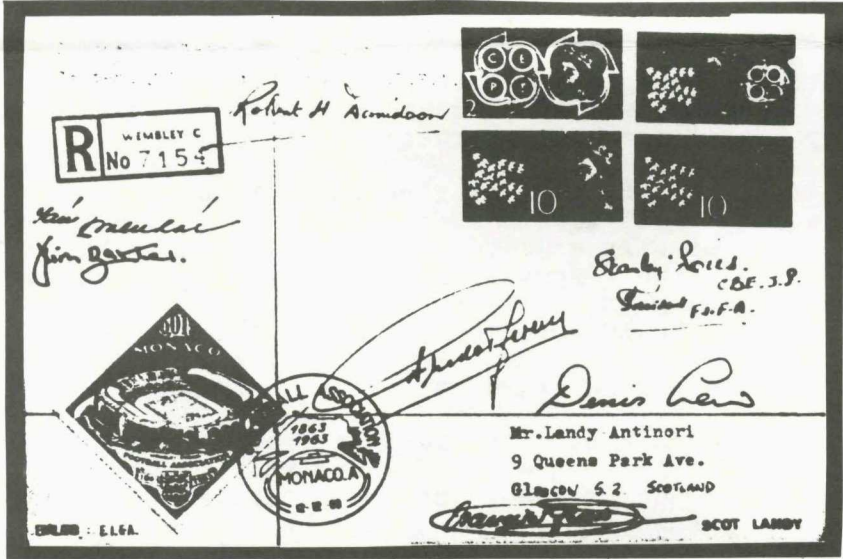
The giant Yashin from the U.S.S.R., nearing the veteran stage and nicknamed "the Octopus", was chosen as goalie with Soskic from Yugoslavia as his understudy. Of the full-backs the Brazilian Santos, as wily as a fox on defense, was paired with Schnellinger, the dour destroyer of attacking raids. Eyzaguirre, the Chilean greyhound who could cover such great territory with his amazing speed, was to delight the crowd in the second half. The great Czech halfback line of World Cup fame was to be the mid-line of the defense--Pluskal, Popluhar, and Masopust--and with them was the peerless Scot, Jim Baxter, whose uncanny ball control was to make the huge crowd gasp.

In the forward line Raymond Kopa, the idol of France, was joined by Denis Law, the fiery blond Scot from the "airts of Aberdeen", one who by no means lives by his name. There was Argentinian Alfredo de Stefano, now a naturalized Spaniard, who has been acclaimed the greatest center forward of all time (he was even to be kidnapped by rebel forces when he was about to play in Venezuela). Also included were the "Black Jewel", Eusebio from Mozambique, the West German Seeler, and Francesco Gento, captain of Spain. We were to see, too, the great Ferenc Puskas, the Hungarian maestro whose rhapsodies on a soccer field are now legend. The cream of England's soccer greats was also chosen from a pool of sixteen--players of the caliber of Greaves, Charlton, and Moore. It promised to be an epic.

Stampwise England's contribution was nil. From all quarters appeals were sent out in an effort to have the centenary commemorated in some way. Pressing demands were sent to the Football Association to intervene with the strongest possible appeals, but they were to no avail. That organization did not press for a commemorative then in the hope, it is said, that one would be issued in 1966 to honor the World Cup competition. One far-seeing dealer went so far as to prepare thousands of covers with the Monaco "Wembleys", but these were emphatically turned down; the excuse given was that the design on the one-cent stamp was hopelessly outdated in comparison with the present-day structure of the super-stadium at Wembley.



Illustrated, however, are two covers autographed by both teams, bearing the "Centenary" stamps from Monaco and dispatched by registered mail from Wembley on October 23, 1963. The first is autographed by the all-star English team while the second displays the signatures of many of the overseas all-stars and of Sir Stanley Rous, the president of the F.I.F.A. They are unique, but represent a puny attempt on the part of the author to have a philatelic memento of such a great occasion. These, and the covers illustrated previously, are among the most treasured in my own collection. They prove that, with a little foresight and Scot's grit, much can be achieved sometimes against seemingly impossible odds and just what one can do with stamps.



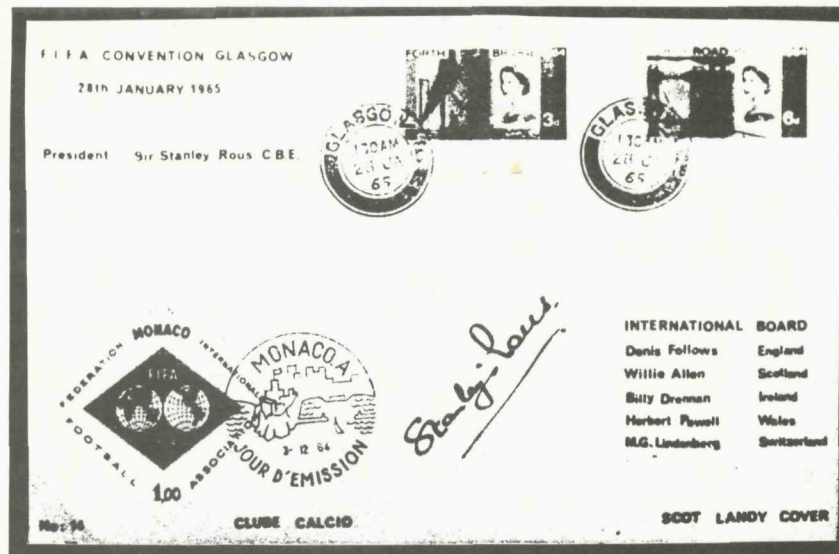
In this World Cup year, with the final play-offs to be in England, Monaco once more has been first in the field. Within twelve months since England's centenary celebration the little principality remembered that it was sixty years since the formation of the International Federation of Football Associations (F.I.F.A.). These two organizations are the world's most powerful governing bodies in football.

Through the history of soccer the international group has had a stormier passage than that of the Football Association. Having to cope with the tense atmosphere of world competition and with playing skill at such a universally high level, it had to introduce a system of rigid control in order to enforce the laws of the game. At first there was great cohesion between the two organizations, with the Football Association being most sympathetic toward the early efforts of F.I.F.A. Later, however, things were to change and the Football Association to break away from the rulings of the world body. But this is another story, much too long to detail here.

Today, however, great harmony exists between the two bodies and it is significant that Sir Stanley Rous, who has contributed much to the advancement of the game, is now the

## THE ORIGIN OF SOCCER (Continued)

president of F.I.F.A. The cover illustrated below honors F.I.F.A.'s 1965 convention in Glasgow, Scotland, and combines Monaco's 1964 commemorative with suitable British franking, together with Rous' autograph.



But that organization still owes its success to the early efforts of the dedicated French lawyer and sportsman-supreme, Jules Rimet, who in his devotion to the game dedicated his entire life to its advancement.

The idea of an international organization was first expressed by C. A. W. Hirschmann of the Dutch Football Association, but then chiefly for the advancement of the game in Europe. The French Football Federation was greatly in favor of the idea of a European union and desired immediate action. But it was not until 1904 that the six representatives from France, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland, and Spain met in Paris; through the early efforts of these nations F.I.F.A. was born.

So great was the initial success of this federation that by 1908 soccer was added with full official international sanction to the Olympic Games held that year in London. But it was not until after the first World War (actually 1924 in Antwerp) that the Olympic tournament was billed as the "World Championship of Football". Here the brilliant Uruguayians were to win this event so sensationally, sweeping aside with relative ease the European menace to gain world domination. We recall how, forty years ago, this obscure little republic honored the victory with a fine set of three soccer values. She is also credited with the first soccer cancellation, "Champions of the World", since she regarded herself as such by virtue of her amazing victories at these Olympics. It was in 1924 that the idea of a true world championship competition began to take firm shape.

At the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics a congress presided over by Henri Delauney, secretary

SPORTS · OLYMPICS · FOREIGN · EUROPA · UN · UPU · NEW REPUBLICS · IGY  
SCOUTS · STAMP ANNIVERSARIES · REFUGEES

*Free Bargain Price List*

EXCLUSIVE

DISTRIBUTORS IN U.S.A. OF WORLD FAMOUS LANDMANS SPORT CATALOG

*the* **DIPLOMAT**  
**STAMP SHOP**

110 West 43rd Street

New York 36, N.Y.

4 THE ORIGIN OF SOCCER (Continued)

to the French Football Federation, adopted unanimously the proposal that a world competition should be organized as soon as possible. Uruguay, as in the 1924 Olympics at Antwerp, repeated her victory and retained the title as unofficial "Champions of the World". At this congress Jules Rimet was elected the first president of F.I.F.A.; thus the gold statuette is rightly known as the "Jules Rimet Trophy" to this day. Rudolphe Willi Seel-drayers, president of the Belgian federation, was appointed vice-president and Henri De-launey was given the position of secretary. The organizing committee also included the great Hugo Meisl from Austria and the German Franz Linneman. Vittorio Pozzo, who was to guide the great Italian squad "Gli Azzuri" to two sweeping victories in the Thirties, also pledged the support of his country.

In a recent article we saw how the honors for the first World Cup went to Uruguay as the little South American republic confirmed her superiority with a resounding victory. A hat-trick of soccer victories was an achievement of the greatest importance even in those far-off days and ranks her as one of the greatest footballing nations of all times.

=====

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

Damaged notices of membership expiration. Livingston Platt (SPI 57) of New York City and Rye, New York, returned to our secretary-treasurer his badly damaged notice of membership expiration. The entire envelope was badly scorched and the corners actually burned, although the contents were completely legible. His notice was one for the charter members whose memberships expire on August 31st. One cannot help but wonder how many others did not receive their notices for this reason.

\* \* \* \* \*

Seebacher on air mail covers. Ira Seebacher (SPI 16), the compiler of our handbook serial, displayed and discussed sports air mail covers at the October 14th meeting of Chapter No. 1, Aero Philatelists, Inc., at the Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City.

\* \* \* \* \*

President of Philippine Philatelic Writers Club. Pablo M. Esperidion (SPI 157) was elected as president of the Philippine Philatelic Writers Club at its reorganization meeting in Manila in August of this year.

\* \* \* \* \*

Expiration notices:

Nos. 238-81, 503-16, and 586	September 30th
Nos. 282-322, 517-29, and 587-90	October 31st
Nos. 323-70, 530-37, and 591-93	November 30th

\* \* \* \* \*

Membership changes (to October 1st)

Additions:

- 620 Johannesburg Public Library, Market Square, Johannesburg, South Africa
- 621 O'Connor, Denise C., 21-A W. 35th St., Bayonne, N. J. 07002
- 622 Weinberger, Dr. Gerald, 91-B Eaton Crest Drive, Eatontown, N. J.
- 623 Yasue, Glen, 2130-A Kanealii Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
- 624 Anttila, Oliver N., 240 Amethyst St., Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada

Changes of address:

- 602 Ferry, Robert T., 1660 Cumberland St., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn. 55117
- 500 Gray, Charles A., 900 Falkirk Blvd., Alma, Mich. 48801
- 395 Kelly, Brian V., 31-8 Hossier Courts, Bloomington, Ind. 47403
- 3 Land, Travis L., 4243 Chestnut Hill Drive, San Antonio, Tex. 78218
- 12 Los Kamp, Mrs. Perry V., 222 Harrison Ave., Mineola, N. Y. 11501
- 512 Medawar, George A., Box 336, Ridgefield, Conn. 06877
- 14 Mourer, Horace L. Jr., 2165 E. Maple Road, Birmingham, Mich. 48008

## NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

- Barbara T. Williams -

### July Addenda

- 1st United Arab Republic (Egypt). 10m (Pharaonic chess board, circa 1350 B. C.). Printed in photogravure by the Postal Authority Printing House. Quantity: 2,000,000.
- 1st United Arab Republic (Palestinian occupation). 10m (Pharaonic chess board, circa 1350 B. C.). Printed in photogravure by the Postal Authority Printing House. Quantity: 350,000.
- 5th Congo. Fifth anniversary of independence. 5fr, 6fr, 7fr, 9fr, and 18fr (all paratrooper and parachute). Printed by photogravure by the Israel Government Printing Office. Quantity: 40,000 sets.
- 7th Venezuela. Monetary change. Scott #C810 (85¢ rose lake--woman athlete) overprinted "75¢".

### August Addenda

- 10th Poland. To honor Polish winners at the 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo. 30gr multicolored and gold (weight lifter); 40gr multicolored and gold (boxer); 50gr multicolored and silver (relay runners); 60gr multicolored and gold (fencers); 90gr multicolored and silver (women hurdlers); 3.40zl multicolored and gold (women's relay); 6.50zl multicolored and gold (long jump); and 7.10zl multicolored and bronze (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 by the State Printing Works of Securities in Warsaw. Quantities: from 7,500,000 (40gr and 60gr) to 1,260,000 (1.10zl). (Additional information)
- 28th San Marino. Europa issue. 200L (chessmen on board). Designed by C. Manciolli.

### September Addenda

- 1st French Polynesia. Underwater Fishing Championships, Tahiti. 50fr (skin diving). Designed and engraved by Combet and printed in recess by the Paris State Printing Office. (Additional information)
- 2nd United Arab Republic (Egypt). Alexandria Long Distance Swimming Championship. 10m (Arab swimmers, Qeiton and Abd el Geibel). Printed in rotogravure by the Postal Authority Printing House, Cairo. Quantity: 2,000,000.
- 2nd United Arab Republic (Egypt). IV Pan Arab Games, Cairo. 5m (symbol of Games); 10m (map of Arab countries); and 35m (horse "Saadoon"). Quantity: 600,000 sets.
- 6th Sharjah. To publicize the campaign to save the Nubian monuments. 5np, 10np, 30np, and 55np (all chariot and archer). Printed in photogravure by the Postal Authority Printing House, Cairo.
- 15th German Democratic Republic. Modern Pentathlon World Championship, Sept. 19-23, 1965. 10pf multicolored (swimmer); 10pf multicolored (running); 10pf multicolored (riding); 10pf + 5pf multicolored (fencing); and 10pf + 5pf multicolored (pistol shooting). Designed by Klaus Hennig, Berlin, and printed in offset by VEB Deutsche Wertpapierdruckerei, Leipzig. (Additional information)
- 27th Mexico. XX World Scout Conference, Mexico City, Sept. 27-Oct. 3, 1965. 80¢ (tent and campfire).

### October

- 24th Korea. 46th National Athletic Meeting. Set and souvenir sheet.
- 24th Japan. 20th National Athletic Meeting. 5y (gymnast on horse) and 5y (marathon runner). Printed in sheets of twenty. (Additional information)

---

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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?

Carl-Olof Enhagen, Lansvagen 3, Stockholm-Farsta, Sweden: Complete sports stamps collection 1896-1964, mint, for sale. Only one of each item. Send want list and bids.

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

- Arrie Joubert -

It was a hot midsummer afternoon when my wife and I arrived in Olympia. We came to revive in our minds the ancient glory of this sacred and immortal site of Greek harmony, virtue, and grace. The following day, as an afterthought, I popped into the "New Olympic Games Museum", headquarters of the "International Olympic Philatelic Union".

This casual visit to the Olympic Sport-Philatelic Museum revived my interest in the collection of sports stamps. I had started this hobby in 1950 but, after five years, I cooled off and reached zero. Now I am again participating actively.

Less than one thousand Olympians continue their placid lives in the devout company of their eternal companions, Kladeos and Alpheios. These two rivers embrace Olympia and praise her paramount beauty.

Approaching the excavated ruins and antiquities of ancient Olympia, we paused for a while at the monument erected by the Greek government in honor of Baron Pierre de Coubertin. We circled the spot where, in accordance with his wish, the Baron's wife placed a flask containing his heart. If ever I experienced a moment of sublimity, this was it.

We walked along to witness the relics of Olympic history: the Gymnasion, the Palaistra, the Theokoleon, Pheidia's workshop, the Thermes, the Leonidaion, the Krypte, the Stadium, the Exedra of Herodes, the Treasuries, the Temple of Hera, the Philippeion, and the Great Altar of Zeus.

But the most important finds of the excavations are housed in the Museum of Olympia, constructed in 1886. Here is sheltered the treasury of ancient Greek art: the two pediments of the Temple of Zeus, the "Nike" of Paionos, the "Thinking Old Man", "Apollo", the eternal beauty of Praxiteles' "Hermes", and many others.

All this was like heaven. And who would dream of swapping this for earthly sports stamps? But, when I eventually came down to earth, I made my way to the Olympic Sport-Philatelic Museum on the outskirts of the little town.

My wife was in no mood to "blot" her image of ancient Olympia by mixing it with sports stamps. She left for our hotel and suggested that I stay "a few minutes" at the Philatelic Museum. Needless to say, I stayed a few hours.

It was a rare experience to browse among the treasures housed in the little white building, officially known as the "New Olympic Games Museum". The following are among the items of interest in the non-philatelic section: (1) a library comprising over fifty volumes relative to the ancient and modern Olympic Games, (2) ancient coins and ancient Olympic medals, (3) complete series of modern Olympic medals, (4) photographs of Olympic winners at the 1896 and subsequent Games and portraits of prominent persons connected with the revival of the Games, (5) Olympic torches used in torch relays since 1936, etc.

The philatelic section comprises: (1) the first Olympic postage stamp of 1896 in complete sets in sheets of twenty-five with full margins; (2) first-day covers, cancellations, letters, etc., pertaining to the above; (3) photographs and printed matter from the 1896 Games onward; (4) a complete world-wide collection of Olympic postage stamps, etc.

I had an interesting chat with the venerable Mr. G. Papastefanou, manager of the Museum. I was sorry to hear that it was not possible to buy any stamps or other philatelic material. But Mr. Papastefanou, no doubt sensing my disappointment, drew a postal card from a drawer and impressed three special Olympic cancellations. "A souvenir for you", the kindly gentleman said. Obviously this card is a highly-prized item in my collection.

Mr. Papastefanou also administers the International Philatelic Union; there is little doubt that some SPI members are also members of this Olympic organization. Subscription fees for non-Greek members are \$3.50 per annum.

I sincerely hope to answer the call of Olympia once again some day.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

##### New questions:

32. What is the story behind the "Sea Venture", a sailing vessel depicted on Bermuda 147 and 154? Was the "Sea Venture" a racing vessel, thus qualifying these stamps for inclusion in sports collections?

33. Eritrea 159 and 161 are described as showing a shark fishery. Is the type of fishing commercial or sporting?

34. France 849 depicts a Roman amphitheater at Lyon. Does this stamp have any sports

connotations?

35. France 996 is described by "Scott" as "Deauville in the 19th century". Can someone provide an adequate description of the activities pictured?


36. Greece 693, 697, and 706 (along with 701) are portions of a tourist propaganda set issued in 1961. Do any of the three have sports and/or recreation implications?

37. Ira Seebacher includes Hungary 879 and 953 in his handbook of sports stamps. What is depicted on these stampic twins?

38. Hungary C122 has been listed on some check-lists as belonging in a sports collection. It is described by "Scott" as "Workers' Home at Lillafured". Are there any sports connotations, such as athletes or recreational activities, tucked away in the details?

39. Hungary 1493, issued in 1963, depicts the "Helicon Monument" and was issued to commemorate the 10th Youth Festival, Keszthely. Is it properly included in a sports and recreation collection? If so, why?

40. Japan 828 was issued for International Letter Writing Week in 1964. It is described as "Mt. Fuji seen from Tokaido, by Hokusai". As occurs frequently, there are many small figures in the foreground of the stamp. In what activity are they engaging and does the stamp qualify for inclusion in a sports and recreation collection as a result?



**OLYMPIC RARITIES**

GREECE 1896 MINT	\$600
1900 "	250
1906 "	350
GREECE SCOTT 162a	150

Only one set of each available!

*We have in stock many other rarities of Sport and Olympics and also Scouts.*

*If you wish to embellish your collection with Exposition items, please write me.*

1965 POCKET CATALOGUE OF SPORT - - - \$1.00

**HENRY TRACHTENBERG**

**115 rue HOCHÉ**

**IVRY - SEINE - FRANCE**

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT

September 1, 1964--August 31, 1965

Balance on September 1, 1964		\$359.59
Receipts		
Members' dues	\$1265.32	
Donations	4.00	
Advertising income	231.15	
Sale of back issues	27.25	
Proceeds of auctions	453.62	
Proceeds of circuit book sales	105.30	
Total	\$2086.64	2086.64
Expenditures		
Printing of "JSP"	\$1285.70	
Mailing and postage	401.43	
Promotion and miscellaneous printing	101.96	
Total	\$1789.09	1789.09
Balance on August 31, 1965		\$657.14

(Note: Any member comparing the balance on August 31, 1964, as reported on Page 6 of the December, 1964, issue of "JSP", with the balance on September 1, 1964, as reported above, will note a slight discrepancy (to the amount of \$15.88). Len Eichorn, our new secretary-treasurer, had just begun work when he was asked to produce a statement for the previous fiscal year, actually under the regime of his predecessor, Larry McMillan. This Len did to the best of his ability. But a further study of the books indicates that there were additional transactions, both receipts and expenditures, which should have been included in 1963-64. This adjustment has been made; the corrected balance on August 31, 1964, is now \$359.59.)

President: Lawrence McMillan, 16276 Spruce St., Hesperia, California  
 Vice-Pres: F. Quentin Farr, 19 Hillside Road, Elizabeth 3, New Jersey  
 Sec-Treas: Leonard K. Eichorn, 18502 Winslow Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122  
 Director: Travis L. Land, 4243 Chestnut Hill Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78218

Sports Philatelists International is an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to the study and collection of postage stamps and related collateral material dealing with sports (including Olympics) and recreation and to the promotion of international understanding and good will through mutual interest in sports and philately. Its activities are planned and carried on entirely by the unpaid, volunteer services of its members. All members in good standing receive the monthly periodical, "Journal of Sports Philately". The dues for regular membership are \$3.00 per year. Membership applications may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Turner, 3447 Spruce Ave., Bremerton, Washington 98312.

### "Journal of Sports Philately"

Managing Editor : Robert M. Bruce, 1457 Cleveland Road, Wooster, Ohio 44691  
 Assoc. Editors : F. Quentin Farr, 19 Hillside Road, Elizabeth 3, New Jersey  
 Ira Seebacher, 48 Knollwood Road South, Roslyn, New York  
 Mrs. Barbara T. Williams, 6601 White Oak Ave., Reseda, California  
 Editorial Comm. : Irwin Bloomfield, 61 Broadway, Room 1824, New York, New York 10006  
 Cliff Jeger, 6607 Broadway, West New York, New Jersey  
 Advertising Mgrs.: Robert M. Bruce, 1457 Cleveland Road, Wooster, Ohio 44691  
 Olech W. Wyslotsky, 569 Main St., East Orange, New Jersey  
 Publisher : William G. Brecht, Brecht and Holer, Inc., 694 Third Ave., New York, New York 10017

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

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

In the second paragraph of my "Editorial Comment" in the May, 1965, issue of our "JSP" I stated that "an 'Olympiad' is a four-year period of time reaching its climax in the 'Olympic Games' at the end of the Olympiad".

In due time I received a pleasant letter from Ernest Trory (SPI 148), the editor of "Olympic Philatelist" in London. He pointed out that "it is an invariable rule of the International Olympic Committee that all Olympic Games (winter and summer) must be held during the first year of the Olympiad". I stand corrected and apologize for my error.

To me it seems rather strange that the Olympic Games should introduce an Olympiad, rather than provide the climax. This policy must leave the last three years of an Olympiad somewhat sterile and dull, but so be it. If there are other reasons for this policy, I hope that our readers will enlighten me.

Section 52 of "The Olympic Games", the statement of fundamental principles, rules, and regulations of the I.O.C. states: "The Olympic Games must take place during the first year of the Olympiad which they are to celebrate". Enough said!

# FRED HOWARD

SPORT and OLYMPIC STAMPS

*Exclusively*

NEW ISSUE SERVICE

WANT LIST SERVICE

*The Company That's  
on the Move!*

For the Beginner — For the Specialist

# FRED HOWARD

SPORT STAMPS

10613 Rochester Avenue

Los Angeles 24, California

- Fred Farr -

Tip of the month--Italy 600. This handsome blue stamp commemorates the 30th Annual Fair at Milan, held during April in 1952, and depicts the motorboat pavilion at the fair with boats in the water. Tipped in this column last November, this stamp was selling at 75¢ retail and I made this stamp the tip-of-the-month, noting that big things were in store for this commemorative.

Boy, was I right! This stamp has suddenly become a modern Cinderella, changing from rags to riches overnight. As the summer began, one leading New York City retailer charged \$3.50 for this stamp, which is quite a jump from the 75¢ price of only six months before! Wholesalers haven't been caught napping either and they are currently asking \$6.00 for this commemorative stamp. The 1966 edition of "Scott's" prices this stamp at \$9.00, which should make collectors more willing to pay a fairly high price if they need this stamp.

I hope that you bought this stamp back in November when I first tipped it; if not, it will cost you many times what it cost then. Anyway, this stamp is still a fine purchase if you can get a mint copy at (or below) the current wholesale price. Incidentally, just two years ago the wholesale price was a mere 60¢.

Trieste (Zone A) 144. This is the same stamp as Italy 600, but overprinted for the former Italian zone of Trieste. Just as the un-overprinted stamp has skyrocketed, there is always the chance that collectors will suddenly stampede for this overprinted variety. With only 180,000 copies issued, the current retail price of 25¢ to 40¢ is really quite modest. Scott's latest catalogue prices this stamp at 30¢, but don't be afraid to pay fifty per cent more if you really need this stamp. The Italian government ceased to issue stamps for Trieste (Zone A) back in 1954 and at that time there was tremendous speculation in these issues. By now, however, most of the stocks of these speculators have been slowly liquidated; so, if collectors in Europe suddenly decide to add these stamps to their collection, prices are bound to leap upward. Why take a chance, when this stamp is still available at a very reasonable price? Remember that 180,000 copies is really a very small number when we consider the hordes of collectors on the continent who specialize in European stamps.

Italy 306-09. It takes a lot of imagination to deduce that these stamps depict a discus thrower, but they do. Issued in 1933 to honor the Fifth International University Games held in Turino, September 1st to 10th, there were some two million complete sets issued. Today this set retails for \$1.40 or a bit more and most wholesalers are unable to supply this set, although one wholesaler asks \$1.25. Considering that this set is one of the pioneer sports issues, released some thirty-two years ago, it is doubtful if a very large supply still exists. With a wholesale price approximately equal to the current retail price, this set is an excellent purchase at current price levels.

Italy 574-76. According to Ira Seebacher, this set was manipulated by speculators when it was issued and distributed by the Italian postal authorities. Honoring the International Gymnastic Festival, held in Florence in 1951, these stamps were valid for only one month. Even the quantities issued are in dispute, being variously stated to be either 225,000 or 375,000 sets. Despite these unsavory facts, this set is very much desired by collectors and the current retail price is now \$6.50, up from \$4.50 last winter when I tipped this set in November. Wholesalers have not been caught napping either, and the latest quotation at wholesale is \$7.50, up from \$4.00 last year and \$3.00 in 1963. With a retail price which is \$1.00 less than wholesale, how long do you think the retail price will remain at \$6.50? Buy this set immediately if it is missing from your collection.

Italy 570. I was going to make this stamp the tip-of-the-month, so you can guess how much I believe that it is a big bargain at today's prices. Issued in 1951 to honor the 33rd International Automobile Show at Turino, this stamp depicts a passenger car so many collectors may not realize that it is a sports stamp. The largest stamp wholesalers in the world have been unable to supply this stamp for several years, but one large wholesaler has a supply for which he asks approximately \$1.50 (actually a little more). Retailers, however, generally ask only \$1.00 for this stamp, which makes it a real bargain. If you like to buy your stamps at a big discount from wholesale, then purchase this stamp now before dealers raise their prices.

Trieste (Zone A) 111. This stamp is Italy 570 overprinted for use in the formerly Allied-occupied area of Trieste. With a mere 100,000 copies issued, this stamp is a good, big bargain at the current retail price of 40¢, which has been the retail price for several years without change. Most wholesalers, of course, are unable to supply this set, an indication of its scarcity. One thing is quite certain; this stamp isn't going down in price! Buy now before the speculators realize the scarcity of this stamp and turn their attention to it.

Italy 622. Several racing cars are depicted on this stamp, issued by Italy in 1953 to commemorate the twentieth running of the 1000-mile Auto Race. Retail dealers in the New York City area ask 35¢ for this stamp, although one large wholesaler has raised his

price to 60¢, and almost every other wholesaler has long since dispersed his supply. Considering these facts and realizing that "Scott" has just raised the catalogue price to 85¢, is there any reason for you to fail to realize what a bargain this stamp is when the retail price is just about one-half the wholesale price? Buy now or be sorry later.

Trieste (Zone A) 166. This stamp is Italy 622 overprinted for use in the Italian ethnic area of Trieste. The current retail price of 15¢ is precisely equal to the current wholesale price, so that one factor is automatically in your favor. Second, only 200,000 copies of this stamp were issued and this is a small quantity for an Italian area of philately. Prices will probably not skyrocket, at least not immediately, but retail prices will have to rise if the dealer buys this stamp at the current wholesale level and wants to make any profit whatsoever. Could you stay in business without making a profit? Buy now if you need this stamp.

Italy 773-77. Although this set was issued by Italy in honor of the 1960 Olympic Games, for which Italy was the host nation, these designs depict various tourist attractions in Rome. With a face value of only 40¢, these stamps have been freely available at a modest price for almost six years since they were issued, although prices are now beginning to rise. Tipped in this column in February and November last year, the retail price then was only 55¢. Now, however, dealers are asking 90¢ to \$1.00 and wholesalers have raised their price to 95¢. Please note that the current retail price is still equal to the wholesale price and "Scott" now prices this set at \$2.00 catalogue value. Current retail prices are certainly more than favorable for collectors, so why not buy this set at the current retail (and wholesale) price? Remember that this set honors the Olympic Games, so it will always be in demand.

Finland B94-7. Not all of these stamps are actually sports stamps because they depict various scenes connected with the famous sauna bathhouse. There can be no quibbling about B97 however; it depicts a nude man running toward a lake for a plunge in the icy waters. I am tipping this set for several reasons. First, most sports collectors have probably overlooked this set and need it. Second, Finland may well become one of the Cinderella countries, whose stamps suddenly become extremely popular with speculators and "investors", with commensurate fast-rising prices. Last, the current retail price of 50¢ is precisely equal to the wholesale price and has been for a number of years. It's true that 1,000,000 sets were issued, but this set is sixteen years old and many Finnish semi-postals are used on commercial mail. Anyway, if you need this set, you can't do better than to purchase it at the current retail price. Why wait until prices rise?

German Democratic Republic 76-7. Only the extreme unpopularity of the East German Government and its stamp-issuing policies has kept the stamps of the German Democratic Republic from rising. Very few collectors in West Germany collect these stamps and the prices for East German stamps would skyrocket if the West German philatelists ever change their minds. This particular set is rather attractive, having been issued in 1951 to honor the Second Winter Sports Championships held at Oberhof and depicting tobogganers and a ski jumper. Retail dealers currently charge 65¢ for this set, although wholesalers have recently raised their prices from 75¢ to 90¢. That makes this set a bargain at 65¢, doesn't it? Incidentally, this set is quite valuable (as well as extremely elusive) on commercially used covers which are registered and backstamped. It's a little late to go looking for such a cover, but you might be lucky.

### SERVICES

Award for writing on sports philately. The recently re-organized Philippines Philatelic Writers Club has announced its plans for seven annual awards in the field of its interest. One of these will honor the "best article of the year on sports philately". It doesn't take much perspicacity to see the fine hand of President Pablo M. Esperidion (SPI 157) behind the plan. But the question is: where will that award go? Will it be awarded for one of the articles which one of our members has submitted for "JSP"?

\* \* \* \* \*

APS educational campaign for September. For yet another month no black blots have been assessed to sports stamps by the editor of "The American Philatelist"; so reports John La Porta (SPI 79). How long can such wonders continue!

\* \* \* \* \*

Wildlife stamps from Alberta. Quoted in "Western Stamp Collector" is a short article by Ed Richardson of La Marque, Texas, concerning a set of twelve wildlife stamps issued by the Province of Alberta for use on hunting and fishing licenses. All have a basic forest and mountain scene in the background while various game animals are featured on each seal in the series. This may interest some of our members. Mr. Richardson is seeking more information on this set; he can be reached at 303 Pin Oak Drive, La Marque, Texas.

## SPI Fall Auction- Section Two

Rules of the auction-please read carefully.

1. All lots will be sold to the highest bidder at a slight advance over the next highest bid.

2. Lots are returnable for only one reason-not as listed in this catalog.

3. All catalog values are 1965 Scott unless otherwise noted. Estimated values are those supplied by the seller.

4. 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.

5. All stamps are genuine and are fine-very fine condition unless otherwise noted.

6. All bids for this section should be in Los Alamos by January 25, 1966 and should be mailed to William Stoms, 2161 A 36th Street, Los Alamos, New Mexico, 87544.

7. Another auction will follow this section in one month and continue until monthly auctions have depleted material on hand. Material for sale may be sent to the above address for these future sales.

Lot #	Bid	Lot #	Bid

265	Aegean Is.	31-5	mint hinged	19.50
266	Afghan	482	mint hinged	
			perf and imperf	
267	Afghan	483	mint hinged	1.00
268	Afghan	483	mint nh	
			perf and imperf	2.00
269	Afghan	483	mint hinged	
			imperf pair	
270	Afghan	483a	SS mint nh	
271	Afghan	496-505	mint hinged	0.87
272	Afghan	502-3	SS mint nh	
273	Afghan	599-603, C17-22	mint nh and SS (1.25 value)	
274	Afghan	same as lot 273	but hinged	
275	Afghan	1962	SS 1.25 val perf	
			mint nh	
276	Afghan	1962	SS 2.00 val imperf	
			mint nh	
277	Afghan	604-8	C23-5 mint nh imperf	
278	Afghan	SS with C23-5	mint nh	
279	Afghan	627-31, C36-7	mint nh	
280	Afghan	B37-41	mint hinged	
281	Afghan	B41a	SS mint nh imperf	
282	Afghan	4th Asian Games	mint nh eight values	
283	Afghan	4th Asian Games	seven values and SS (2) mint hinged	
284	Afghan	4th Asian Games	two SS mint nh perf	
285	Albania	544-7	mint hinged	1.07
286	Albania	616-20	mint hinged imperf	
287	Albania	616-20	mint hinged	1.01
288	Albania	616-20	and two SS mint hinged	
289	Albania	625-8	mint hinged, perf and imperf	
290	Albania	1962 Soccer	SS (2) mint nh perf and imperf	
291	Albania	same as lot 290	but hinged	

292	Albania	666-70	mint nh	0.94
293	Albania	666-70	mint hinged	0.94
294	Albania	666-70	mint nh imperf	
295	Albania	686-90	mint hinged	1.00
296	Albania	706-9	mint nh	0.88
297	Albania	706-9	mint nh	0.88
298	Albania	706-9	mint nh imperf	
299	No lot			
300	Albania	1964 Tokyo	SS (2) view of Fuji mint nh, perf and imperf	
301	Albania	1964 Tokyo	SS (2) map of Japan, mint nh perf and imperf	
302	Albania	1964 Oly	ski jumper on two SS, perf and imperf mint nh	
303	Albania	730-3	mint nh	1.00
304	Albania	730-3	mint nh imperf	
305	Albania	734	SS mint nh, perf and imperf Oly flag design	
306	Algeria	Booklet of #7	contains 20 copies and has bicycle advertisement on cover wrapper.	5.00
307	Argent.	B19-21, CB15-6	mint hinged	
				1.03
308	Argent.	B42-3	CB31 mint nh	0.80
309	Argent.	B42-3	CB31 mint hinged	0.80
310	Argent.	B42-3	CB31 mint nh blks of 4	3.20
311	Argent.	C48-9	mint hinged	1.10
312	Argent.	C85-6	mint nh	0.37
313	Argent.	C85-6	mint nh bls of 4	1.48
314	Argent.	700 ovpt	"Official" mint nh	
315	Australia	288-91, 277, 286,	mint hinged	4.07
316	Australia	SS with 288-91	with Oly cancel, mint hinged	
317	Australia	same as 316		
318	Australia	349-50	mint nh	0.60
319	Australia	same as lot 318		
320	Australia	349-50	mint nh blks 4	2.40
321	Austria	648a	mint hinged	0.35
322	Austria	648a	mint hinged blk 4	1.40
323	Austria	same as 322	but nh	
324	Austria	711-7	mint nh	1.19
325	Austria	B106-9	with F15 cancel on tabs- hinged	102.00
326	Austria	B138-41	mint hinged	36.50
327	Austria	B277	mint nh UR margin	7.50
328	Bel. Congo	B43-7	mint hinged	3.50
329	Belgium	552-4	mint nh	0.46
330	Belgium	552-4	mint nh blk 4	1.84
331	Belgium	B48-50	mint hinged perfs touch	1.95
332	Belgium	B480-4	mint hinged	27.05
333	Belgium	B482a	SS mint nh	11.00
334	Belgium	B482a	SS mint hinged	11.00
335	Belgium	B482a	mint hinged and same ovpt. mint with thin	
336	Belgium	B736-9	mint nh	0.82
337	Bhutan	B1-3	mint nh	
338	Birds	10 diff	mint-used	1.57
339	Bolivia	352-8	C150-6 mint hing.	3.63
340	Bolivia	352-8	mint hinged	1.86
341	Bolivia	357a&b, 358a&b	mint nh with small tear	7.00
342	Bolivia	357b, 358b	mint hinged	3.50
343	Bolivia	469-70, C247-8	mint nh	0.66
344	Bolivia	469-70, C247-8	mint nh blks of 4	2.64
345	Bolivia	C150-6	mint hinged	3.25
346	Bolivia	C155a&b, C156a&b	mint nh	16.00
347	Bolivia	C155b, C156b	mint hinged	8.00
348	Brazil	696	mint hinged perf and imperf	
349	Brazil	937	mint hinged	0.12
350	Brazil	937	mint nh blk 4	0.48
351	Brazil	937	on FD card	
352	Brazil	941	on FD card	
353	Brazil	941	mint hinged blk 4 plus a single	0.60
354	Brazil	949	mint nh blk 4 plus a single	0.60
355	Brazil	956	mint nh blk 4	0.20

356	Brazil	957 mint nh blk 4	0.24	429	Costa Rica	C303-12 mint hinged	7.87
357	Brazil	964 mint nh blk 4 plus single	0.15	430	Costa Rica	C313 SS perf and imperf nh	
358	Brazil	986 mint nh	0.03	431	Costa Rica	same as lot 430	
359	Bulgaria	237-43 mint hinged	45.75	432	Costa Rica	same as lot 430 but hinged	
360	Bulgaria	273-7 mint hinged	12.00	433	Croatia	B11a&b joined with a tab. B11a has a crease	1.25
361	Bulgaria	352-6 mint hinged	4.50	434	Croatia	B11 SS Imperf hinged	1.25
362	Bulgaria	528 mint nh	0.30	435	Cuba	299-303 mint hinged. Stain on ink of 2¢-face fine	7.15
363	Bulgaria	528 mint nh pairvertical tete beche	0.60	436	Cuba	463-5 C44-6 mint hinged	6.75
364	Bulgaria	940-5 mint hinged	1.40	437	Cuba	645-6, C212-3, C213a mint hinged	1.83
365	Bulgaria	1030-4 mint hinged	3.10	438	Cuba	C213a SS mint nh	1.25
366	Bulgaria	1094 mint hinged perf and imperf		439	Cuba	C213a SS mint nh	1.25
367	Bulgaria	1113-8 mint hinged thin	1.10	440	Cyprus	213 mint nh single and blk of 4	1.20
368	Bulgaria	1113-8 mint hinged	1.10	441	Czecho	466-9 mint hinged	1.04
369	Bulgaria	1119-24 mint hinged	2.90	442	Czecho	466-9 mint nh blks of 4, no gum	4.16
370	Bulgaria	1119-24 mint hinged	2.90	443	Czecho	965-9 mint hinged	2.35
371	Bulgaria	1157-62 strips of 5 mint nh-lower margin	6.00	444	Czecho	1023-9 mint hinged	1.63
372	Bulgaria	1157-62 mint hinged	1.20	445	Czecho	1091-6 mint nh	1.44
373	Bulgaria	1157-62 mint hinged	1.20	446	Czecho	1135-6 mint nh	0.27
374	Bulgaria	1157-62 mint hinged imperf		447	Czecho	1135-6 mint nh blks 4	1.08
375	Bulgaria	1157-62 mint nh imperf		448	Czecho	1150-5 mint hinged	1.65
376	Bulgaria	1157-62 mint nh imperf		449	Czecho	1217-9 mint nh	0.63
377	Bulgaria	1157-62 mint nh imperf		450	Czecho	1220-2 mint nh	1.44
378	Bulgaria	1163 SS mint nh	3.50	451	Czecho	1220-2 mint nh	1.44
379	Bulgaria	1163 SS mint nh	3.50	452	Czecho	1258-63 mint nh	2.42
380	Bulgaria	1222 mint hinged perf and imperf		453	Czecho	1259-60 CTO sheets of 10 each	
381	Bulgaria	1222 mint nh imperf pair		454	Czecho	1274-7 mint nh (1966)	1.05
382	Bulgaria	1222 mint nh blk 4	1.60	455	Dahomey	172-7 mint nh	0.48
383	Bulgaria	1225-9 mint hinged	1.16	456	Dahomey	172-7 mint nh blks 4	1.92
384	Bulgaria	1225-9 mint hinged IMPERF		457	Dahomey	172-7 mint nh IMPERF	
385	Bulgaria	1225-9 mint hinged IMPERF		458	Dominica	164,166 mint nh blks 4	0.28
386	Bulgaria	1284-8 & SS mint hinged retail	1.70	459	Dom Rep	326-8 used,perfs rubbed	3.00
387	Bulgaria	1311-6 mint nh	0.56	460	Dom Rep	474-8 C97-9 mint hinged imperf vertical pairs	
388	Bulgaria	1311-6 mint nh	0.56	461	Dom Rep	474-8 C97-9 SS, two perf, two imperf, hinged	
389	Bulgaria	1317 SS mint nh	0.80	462	Dom Rep	474-8 C97-9 two SS perf	
390	Bulgaria	1317 SS mint hinged	0.80	463	Dom Rep	479-83 C100-2 mint hinged imperf pairs, one thin, one stain	
391	Bulgaria	1962 Chess SS mint nh E	1.95	464	Dom Rep	479-83 C100-2 four SS, two perf,two imperf, flag and medal centers	
392	Burma	168-71 mint hinged	0.96	465	Dom Rep	484-8 C103-5 mint hinged imperf pairs	
393	Burundi	two SS Innsbruck nh one perf, one imperf		466	Dom Rep	484-8 C103-5 mint nh imperf pairs	
394	Canada	365-8 in block mint nh	0.80	467	Dom Rep	484-8 two SS,one perf,one imperf	
395	Cen Afr Rep	19-20, C6 mint nh	1.45	468	Dom Rep	501-5 C106-8 four SS, two perf,two imperf	
396	Cen Afr Rep	19-20, C6 mint hinged	1.45	469	Dom Rep	525-9 C115-7 mint hinged	1.44
397	Cen Afr Rep	19-20, C6 IMPERF mint nh		470	Dom Rep	525-9 C115-7 mint nh imperf	
398	Cen Afr Rep	C4 mint hinged	4.50	471	Dom Rep	525-9 C115-7 mint nh imperf blks 4	
399	Cen Afr Rep	C8 mint nh	0.80	472	Dom Rep	525-9 C115-7 four SS,two perf and two imperf	
400	Cen Afr Rep	C23a mint nh	3.50	473	Dom Rep	B1-5 CB1-3 mint hinged	2.00
401	Chad	83-4, C7 mint nh	1.00	474	Dom Rep	B6-9 CB4-6 two SS one perf, one imperf	
402	Chad	83-4, C7 mint hinged	1.00	475	Dom Rep	B34-8 CB21-3 mint nh	1.45
403	Chad	83-4, C7 mint nh IMPERF		476	to 489	no lots	
404	Chad	C1 mint hinged	3.50	490	Photos	1936 Oly-Berlin for Book II by German Tobacco Co. 189 of 200 photos, black and white	
405	Chile	340-1 C246-7 mint nh	0.44	491	Photos	Same as lot 490 but for Book I Has 143 of 175 photos	
406	Chile	340-1 C246 mint nh blks of 4	0.96	492	Card,Christmas	from Carlo Condarelli,Phil. adviser of CONI 1963	
407	Chile	1962 Futbol SS has 340-1 & C246-7 IMPERF		493	Cancels	one Swiss(hockey) Canada(Oly trials) and one Canada(Life Saving)	
408	China	1284-9 mint hinged	1.20	494	Cover,Afghan	FDC 483 cachet,no address	
409	China	1284-9 mint hinged	1.20	495	Cover,Argent	max card B19	
410	China	1284-9 mint nh with values cancelled by bars		496	Cover,Australia	FDC 277 cachet, addressed from Qantas	
411	China	1361-2 mint hinged	0.20	497	Cover,Australia	FDC 286 cachet,addressed	
412	China	1361-2 mint nh blks 4	0.80	498	Cover,Australia	first day of games 286,288-91 cachet addressed	
413	Columbia	421-31 used. 423 has a tear,429 bent perfs	22.05	499	Cover,Australia	FDC 288,91 cachet,addressed	
414	Columbia	421-33 mint nh	57.25	500	Cover,Australia	FDC 288-91 cachet addressed	
415	Columbia	445-7 mint hinged	16.00	501	Cover,Australia	288 with cachet and gym- nast cancel- no address	
416	Columbia	736-9,C414-8 mint hinged	1.23				
417	Columbia	same as lot 416					
418	Columbia	C419 SS mint nh	0.90				
419	Columbia	C419 SS mint nh	0.90				
420	Columbia	C419 SS mint nh	0.90				
421	Columbia	C451-2 mint nh	0.25				
422	Columbia	C454 mint nh	0.14				
423	Costa Rica	B5-7 mint hinged	13.50				
424	Costa Rica	B7a tete beche pair mint hinged	12.00				
425	Costa Rica	C303-12 mint nh	7.87				
426	Costa Rica	C145-7 mint hinged	3.75				
427	Costa Rica	C289 mint nh- has a reddish smudge on front of sheet	1.00				
428	Costa Rica	C303-12 mint hinged	7.87				

- 502 Cover, Australia 288 with cachet and shot put cancel, no address
- 503 Cover, Australia 288-91 cachet, addressed and runner cancel
- 504 Cover, Australia 289 cachet of SS Mariposa cancel from Sidney "Oly Games 1956--" with torch and rings.
- 505 Cover, Australia FDC 337 cachet, no address
- 506 Cover, Australia, 1956 Aerogramme, Oly Village, folded, never used.
- 507 Cover, Australia, 1956 Aerogramme, Oly Village, folded, rowing cancel, no address.
- 508 Cover, Australia, 1956 Aerogramme, Stadium cachet, folded, unused
- 509 Cover, Australia, same as lot 508 but with runner cancel.
- 510 Cover, Australia, 1956 Aerogramme, Stadium cachet, used
- 511 Cover, Australia 1956 Aerogramme, Stadium cachet.
- 512 Card, Australia 1956 Abo girl javalin thrower stylized drawing.
- 513 Card, Australia same as 512
- 514 Card, Australia same as 512 but has foreign material on back of card.
- 515 Card Austria FDC 618 plus five seals showing expedition scenes
- 516 Cover, Austria FDC 618 cachet unaddressed
- 517 Card, Austria FDC 631 cachet unaddressed
- 518 Cover, Austria 631 on commercial cover
- 519 Cover, Austria FDC 647 cachet, unaddressed
- 520 Cover, Austria FDC 647 blk of 4 on cachet, -addressed cover
- 521 Cover, Austria FDC 647 cachet, unaddressed
- 522 Cover, Austria FDC 648 cachet, unaddressed
- 523 Cover, Austria FDC 648 cachet, unaddressed
- 524 Cover, Austria FDC 648 cachet, unaddressed
- 525 Cover, Austria FDC 648a cachet unaddressed
- 526 Cover, Austria 648a on commercial cover
- 527 Cover, Austria 666 on commercial cover
- 528 Cover, Austria FDC 712 addressed, no cachet
- 529 Cover, Austria same as 528
- 530 Cover, Austria same as 528
- 531 Cover, Austria same as 528 but wrinkled
- 532 Cover, Austria FDC B179-83 cachet, addressed has a few wrinkles
- 533 Booklet, Austria B207- gift booklet
- 534 Cover, Austria B224 (2) and 656 with Austrian and Italian Oly cancels
- 535 Card, Austria B224 with weight lifting cancel and cachet
- 536 Cover, Austria B224 (2) on commercial cover
- 537 Card, Austria B138 with ski cancel "Innsbruck 21 Feber 1936" no cachet, no address
- 538 Card, Austria. Postal card with "Post Segelflug Juli 1933 Osterreich-Ungarn-Italien-Schweiz. Wien" Glider cancel. View shows glider over city. Addressed.
- 539 Card, Austria with "Olympia Fackel-Staffel 29 VII 1936" torch and ring cancel
- 540 Card, Austria with "29-6-47 Wien Freudenu" cancel with jumping horse. Cachet.
- 541 Cancel, Austria "Worhersee Sport Feste 1948" rowing cancel on unused card
- 542 Cancel, Austria "Innsbruck 26-VII 47 International Sportwoche" on unused card
- 543 Card, Austria ski cancel "Int. Grenzdienst Ski Wettkampe-Zell Am See 1960"
- 544 Card, Austria cancel with "Grazi Tag des Fahrrades Fahrrades 1958" bicycle cancel.
- 545 Card, Austria with "100 Jahre Rudersport in Osterreich 1863-1963" cancel
- 546 Card, Austria has two cancels "20 May 1961 Int. Flugpost Ausstellung" and "40 Jahre Osterreichische Verkehrsluftfahrt Oelag Aua 22-6-63" has glider seal.
- 547 Card, Austria has cancel "Wien 18 Oct 1936 Wiener Hohenstrassen-Rennen" motorcycle cancel.
- 548 Cover, Belgium FDC 457-8 cachet, no address
- 549 Cover, Belgium B736 cachet and cancel of "Merentals 100 km Tijrijd 8 Aug 1963"
- 550 Cover, Belgium cachet and cancel "Cross country" running
- 551 Cancel, Belgium table tennis "Royal Pantheon Europa Sport 9-12-1962"
- 552 Cover, Bolivia C154 on commercial cover
- 553 Cover, Brazil max card 696, C78-9
- 554 Card, Brazil max cards of 813, 835, 887, 896, 937 and C89
- 555 Card, Brazil max card 17 different
- 556 Cover, Brazil 823 with cancel of wrestling 1958, no cachet, no address
- 557 Cover, Brazil 835 seven covers with seven diff. cancels of VI Games, no cachet.
- 558 Cover, Brazil FDC 840 two diff covers, same cachet, diff cancel. No address, wrinkles
- 559 Cover, Brazil FDC 851 cachet, no address, two diff.
- 560 Cover, Brazil FDC 852 two diff, cachet, no address.
- 561 Cover, Brazil FDC 880 cachet, no address
- 562 Card, Brazil five cards with cancel and cachet for Folhinha Comemorativa
- 563 Cover, Brazil FDC 887 cachet, no address
- 564 Cover, Brazil FDC 912 no cachet, no address
- 565 Cover, Brazil FDC 912 cachet, no address
- 566 Cover, Brazil FDC 940 cachet, no address
- 567 Cover, Brazil FDC 956 cachet, no address
- 568 Cover, Brazil FDC 956 cachet, no address
- 569 Cover, Brazil FDC 957 cachet, no address
- 570 Cover, Brazil FDC C87 cachet, no address
- 571 Cover, Brazil FDC C101 cachet, no address
- 572 Cover, Brazil FDC C101 cachet, no address
- 573 Cover, Brazil FDC C103 cachet, no address
- 574 Cancel, Brazil five diff cancels on one cover 1960
- 575 Cover, Bulgaria FDC 1094 cachet, no address
- 576 Cover, Bulgaria FDC 1094 imperf, cachet
- 577 Cover, Bulgaria FDC 1119-24 cachet
- 578 Cover, Bulgaria FDC 1222& 1222a cachet
- 579 Cover, Bulgaria FDC two covers 1222-1222a cachet.
- 580 Cover, Bulgaria 1234, 1284, 1313, C89(2) on commercial cover-edges poor.
- 581 Cover, Bulgaria 1314, 1315(3) on comm cover.
- 582 Cover, Cameroun 313 on commercial cover
- 583 Cover, Canada FDC 365-8 cachet, addressed
- 584 Cover, Canada FDC 365-8 cachet addressed
- 585 Cancel, Canada "Canadian Curling Champ. Mar. 4-6, Brandon, Manitoba"
- 586 Cover, Canal Zone FDC 151 cachet, addressed
- 587 Cover, Chile FDC 340-1, C246-7 no cachet stadium cancel, no address
- 588 Cover, China FDC 1361-2 cachet, no address
- 589 Cover, China FDC 1361-2 cachet, addressed
- 590 Cover, China FDC 1377-8 cachet, no address
- 591 Cover, China postal card with cachet and cancel for 13th Provincial Athl. Meet, 1947
- 592 Cover, Columbia FDC 679, C305 cachet, no address
- 593 Cover, Cuba FDC 535 cachet, no address
- 594 Cover, Cuba 565, C152 cachet, no address
- 595 Cover, Czecho FDC 540-3 cachet, no address
- 596 Cover, Czecho FDC 747-9 cachet, no address
- 597 Cover, Czecho FDC 747-9 cachet, addressed
- 598 Cover, Czecho FDC 763-5 cachet, no address
- 599 Cover, Czecho FDC 897-902 on two cacheted, addressed covers
- 600 Cover, Czecho FDC 965-6 cachet, no address
- 601 Cover, Czecho two covers with 1124-7 cachet, no address
- 602 Cover, Czecho, FDC 1150-5 on two cacheted covers
- 603 Cover, Czecho FDC 1217-9 on two cacheted covers
- 604 Cover, Czecho FDC 1220-2 on two cacheted covers
- 605 Cards, Czecho. eleven diff postal cards for Spartakiada 1955- sepia photo cachets
- 606 over, Rahomey FDC 152 cachet, addressed
- 607 Cover, Finland FDC B110-3
- 608 Cover, Finland FDC 340 cachet, addressed
- 609 Cover, Finland 354-5, 365 on flown cover with MM LAHTI 1958 seal on back
- 610 Cover, Finland FDC B110-3 with Scan. Airline cachet
- 611 Cover, Finland B110, B113 on commercial cover.
- 612 Cover, Finland FDC B111 on view card showing blk and white photo of stadium. Some stains on card.
- 613 Cover, Finland FDC B110, B112 hand cancel cacheted and addressed

K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE

**Now Available—18th GAMES—PART 4 \$6.80 PLUS 75c postage for MAIL ORDERS**  
**IMPERFS for PART 4 — \$3.25 p.paid**

**SPORT STAMPS PAGES**

	Price	Post.
Part 1, A through B countries	2.85	.35
Part 2, C through Finland	4.30	.45
Part 3, France through It. Somal.	4.00	.45
Part 4, Italy through Panama	4.25	.45
Part 5, Panama through Salvador	4.25	.45
Part 6, S. Mar. through Viet-Nam	2.50	.25
Part 7 ('59-60 suppl. to Parts 1-6)	2.50	.25
Suppl. No. 1, Oct., 1961	2.00	.25
Suppl. No. 2, April, 1962	3.90	.50
Suppl. No. 3, Oct., 1962	4.50	.50
Suppl. No. 4, May, 1963	4.50	.60
Suppl. No. 5, May, 1964	4.50	.70
Suppl. No. 6, June, 1965	4.30	.70
Imperfs for Suppl. 6	.75	p.p.

(Write us for a special price on complete Sports to members of S.P.I.)



All Pages are 8 1/2 x 11 - Standard 3-ring  
ORDER AT YOUR FAVORITE DEALER  
or Write Direct

**K-LINE PUBLISHING, Inc.**  
**1433 S. CUYLER AVE., BERWYN, ILL.**

**OLYMPIC GAMES PAGES**

	Price	Post.
1st through 15th Games	3.25	.45
16th Games (1956)	3.00	.45
17th Games (1960)	7.55	.65
(For individual sections (5) of the 17th Games see your dealer or write direct.)		
18th Games, Part 1	2.30	.35
18th Games, Part 2 Perf.	3.05	.65
Imperfs for Part 2	1.75	p.p.
18th Games, Part 3, perf only	5.20	.65
18th Games, Part 4 Perf.	6.80	.75
Imperfs for Part 4	3.25	p.p.
18th Games, Part 5 Perf. (Final)		
Imperfs for Part 5		

K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE K-LINE

**Return Postage Guaranteed**

by Brecht & Holer, Inc.  
694 Third Avenue  
New York 17, N. Y.

**PRINTED MATTER**

**THIRD CLASS**



FREDERICK Q FARR 2  
19 HILLSIDE RD  
ELIZABETH 3, NEW JERSEY

**DATED PUBLICATION**  
**PLEASE DO NOT DELAY**