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## FIELD HOCKEY FEATURED ON WORLD-WIDE STAMPS

- A. G. K. Leonard

Field hockey may not rank as one of the major sports in the United States, but it has surprisingly extensive support in many countries throughout the world and claims modest, but steadily increasing, representation in the albums of sports philatelists.

In its present form the game has spread from England, where it was organized and codified through clubs and associations formed in the second half of the 19th century. In more primitive fashion the history of hockey can be traced back to the ancient Greeks and Egyptians, four thousand years ago. Stained glass windows in the ancient English cathedrals of Canterbury and Gloucester indicate that some form of hockey was known in the 13th and 14th centuries; it was one of the sports which Edward III prohibited as distracting from the national practice of archery. Hurling in Ireland and shinty in Scotland have even longer histories and must have influenced the development of the hockey game in England, perhaps through bandy, another ball and stick game to which one finds reference in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet".



A hurler in action--with his stick upraised above his shoulder, not allowed in field hockey--was depicted on the Irish stamp (90), typographed in appropriate green at the Government Printing Works in Dublin and issued in July, 1934, to celebrate the Jubilee of the Gaelic Athletic Association. Another echo of the earlier forerunners of modern field hockey was provided by Ethiopia in 1962 (379), when the fifteen cent denomination of the country's first sports issue was devoted to an illustration of "Ganna" which is officially described in the Ministry of Posts leaflet as "Ethiopian Hockey". The text adds that "it is dangerous to play this game in that traditionally the players are ill protected against the hard wooden ball which may hurt the legs or the heads of the opposite players"! The stamp, printed in cream-rose and brown, was designed by an Ethiopian artist, Sereke Yemane Berhan, and produced by the Artia Works in Prague, Czechoslovakia.



The first country to issue a stamp with a "proper" hockey theme was Japan in 1951 (548), on the occasion of the Sixth National Athletic Meeting at Hiroshima during October that year. The pair of commemoratives then released, printed alternately in pairs throughout the sheet, illustrated putting the shot and hockey in orange-brown and gray-blue respectively. Field hockey was exemplified by a good action picture of a player on the run with the ball ahead of his stick.

The game is now a major sport in Japanese universities, having spread rapidly after its introduction some sixty years ago by an Irish player, Rev. Canon William Grey, who taught at Keio University and organized the first hockey club there early this century.

One may recall that, when the 1932 Olympic Games were held at Los Angeles, the United States participated in the hockey section for the first time, being defeated 9-2 by Japan--as well as suffering a 24-1 rout at the hands of India. U. S. teams also played at



the 1936, 1948, and 1956 Olympics, occupying bottom place in the rankings each time. In 1964 the country's team was beaten by Canada for the American continent representation at Tokyo.

Field hockey began in Britain and it was through the British armed forces and administrative services that the game was introduced to India and passed on to other parts of Asia, now the world stronghold of the sport. The Indians quickly found it to their liking; they won the Olympic title on their first appearance in 1932 and held it until 1960, when Pakistan won a 1-0 victory at Rome. In Tokyo the position was reversed by the same narrow margin.

The Indian postal authorities have not yet accorded philatelic recognition to their hockey heroes, but Pakistan included hockey as one of the four games featured in a striking quartet of symbolic sports designs issued in August, 1962, as publicity for its national sports development program. The thirteen paise denomination (163) in green and black presented a splendid composition of two hockey sticks, ball, goal posts, net, and diagram of the field layout, flanked by the five Olympic rings and an Olympic gold medal. Hockey made another appearance on a Pakistani stamp three months later (168), one of the same face value and color in the set released in connection with the Pakistan International Industries Fair. Among the small industries depicted, sports goods were exemplified with a collection of equipment which included a hockey stick.



An incident from the 1956 Olympic hockey final at Melbourne, when India beat Pakistan 1-0, provided the subject for one of the many colorful stamps with which the Dominican Republic paid tribute to Olympic victors while simultaneously levying tribute on sports philatelists. This was the sixteen-cent airmail (C107) released on October 30, 1958, also in a miniature sheet with two companion values. Both stamps and sheet were re-issued the following April with International Geophysical Year overprint and semi-postal surcharge (SC14).



Likewise with an eye mainly on philatelic revenue, the Portuguese authorities produced in 1962 sets of six multicolored diamond-shaped sports designs for each of their eight overseas territories. These included hockey subjects for Macao (394) and Mozambique (427), neither being noteworthy as strongholds of the game! (Editor's note: Close examination of the Mozambique item indicates that this stamp actually depicts hockey on roller skates and thus merits additional attention in a later paragraph of this article.)



With more justification, Indonesia issued during the summer of 1962 a total of twenty-four different stamps to publicize the Fourth Asian Games, held in Jakarta. The 4R/50s value (550), printed in green and red, showed three hockey players in action.



Hockey has spread from Australia and New Zealand to the Fiji Islands, where local enthusiasts usually play it barefooted. It was featured on the one shilling stamp (188) in the set of four issued in August, 1963, to commemorate the First South Pacific Games held at Suva, an important pioneer regional gathering that drew some six hundred participants from fourteen Pacific territories. All four were designed by Michael Goaman to include the Southern Cross constellation, symbolic palm tree and waves as well as the Queen's portrait and a central sports subject.



For the hockey stamp, photogravure-printed in red-brown, green, and black, the artist was supplied with a photograph taken in Fiji by Mr. Rob Wright of the Public Relations Department in Suva. This showed two players, identified as Odhavji Bhai and M. M. Maharaj, engaged in a skirmish for the ball; but the right-hand player was used by the artist as a model for both figures on the stamp. The Secretary of the British Hockey Board subsequently wrote to "Gibbons Stamp Monthly" saying that, as a result of this treatment, the left-hand player on the stamp was shown holding his stick the wrong way round. Mr. Goaman



replied that his wife, a hockey player herself, had posed as a model for his design; that she was left-handed; and that there were doubtless other players who held their sticks in this fashion--as indeed was later confirmed by another hockey-playing philatelist.

The only hockey player so far depicted individually in her own right on a stamp is Kate Tuchella (1910-43) on the 10pf + 5pf green and black value (B107) in the series which appeared in East Germany in September, 1963, to honor sportsmen and women who were victims of Hitler's concentration for possession of the ball, this being the only philatelic recognition to date of the women's game.



tion camps. Sold at a fifty per cent premium in aid of a memorial fund, they were printed in pairs with se-tenant labels illustrating the sports in which the various anti-Nazi martyrs were prominent. Thus Kate Tuchella's portrait was flanked by a picture of two women hockey players challenging



The first European country to give hockey its postal "stamp of approval" was the Netherlands in 1956, on the 10¢ + 5¢ value (B299) in the 1956 Olympic Games semi-postal set. The premium was for the benefit of the national Olympic committee organizing Dutch participation at Melbourne, but in the event the hockey team withdrew from the Games. The stamp, in gray and black, presented a silhouette of a hockey player in vigorous movement. Hockey was introduced into the Netherlands from England in the early 1890s and now ranks second only to football (soccer) as the major winter sport. (Editor's note: Much has been said and written about whether Netherlands #B299 depicts field hockey or ice hockey. I seem to recall, but could be wrong very easily, that one of our members has told me that the brochure from the Netherlands' postal administration at the time of issue clearly indicated that this item depicted ice hockey.)

The only other European hockey stamp came from diminutive and philatelically prolific San Marino in 1960, as the 15 lira emerald and lilac denomination (462) in a long series devoted to the Olympic Games of 1960.



Hockey was featured in the roll call of the Tokyo events by the inclusion of a picture of two players on the 5y + 5y black-on-white stamp (B20) in the fifth series of pre-Olympic diamond-shaped designs issued by Japan in November, 1963, but it does not seem to have been depicted on any other 1964 Olympic commemoratives.

Ice hockey is beyond the scope of this survey; it has gained far greater representation in the stamp album than field hockey. However, one may perhaps mention a variant of the latter that has been featured by several countries--hockey on roller skates. The 8th World Championship of Roller Skating Hockey was commemorated by the host nation, Portugal, with a pair of stamps (749-50), both in the same design, in 1952. The game was likewise illustrated on the one and two-peseta values (957, 962) of the attractive Spanish sports series of 1960. (Editor's note: Reference has been made previously to the fact that Mozambique #427 seems to depict the roller skating variant of field hockey.)



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"Olympic Games Stamps". Through the courtesy of the compiler, S. Sugahara Yokohama of Tokyo, I have recently received a copy of his "Olympic Games Stamps". Some of you will recall the lovely calendar for late 1963 and 1964 in which Olympic stamps were reproduced in full color on every page. The calendar was presented with the compliments of the Taisho Marine and Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., of Tokyo; the explanatory booklet was written by Atsushi Sekimoto (SPI 176). This new book follows the same pattern of quality and is everything the calendar was, plus almost all the stamps issued in commemoration of the Tokyo Olympic Games.

The new publication is cloth bound and consists of two hundred pages devoted almost entirely to illustrations of Olympic stamps and souvenir sheets. Generally the color reproduction is excellent and a fine glossy paper is used throughout. The minimal explanatory notes are in both Japanese and English. If there ever was a work of art and a complete bargain, this is it.

You may obtain a copy by writing to the publisher, KK Chuo Koron Jugyo Shuppan, 5th Floor Marunouchi Building, 2-2, Marunouchi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan. Enclose a check or money order; payment covers the cost of mailing by sea (the book is well protected for shipment). The cost is the biggest bargain of your sports collecting life--a mere \$3.00.

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ATA's "Philatelic Nudes". The American Topical Association has just published its Handbook No. 53, "Philatelic Nudes", which should be of considerable interest to sports collectors because of the many nude classical sports figures on sports stamps. The compiler is Frank Putnam Deane II.

Paper bound, this publication lists and describes some 1,800 stamps from 220 countries. A quick count indicates that eighty-five stamps are illustrated; of these thirty-one belong in the sports category. Special classification systems indicate whether the nude figure is in the main design, secondary design, or border of the stamp and also the degree of nudity. Without too much digging, a sports collector can locate much valuable information on "nudes in sports".

The new publication is available from American Topical Association, 3306 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53216. The introductory price is \$2.00.

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#### PHILATELIC MARKET REPORT

- Fred Farr -

Tip of the month--Great Britain World Cup commemoratives. During the past year collectors in the British Isles have suddenly become enchanted with their own nation's stamps. The reason for this has been the new stamp issuance policy of the British postal administration, which has wooed the British collector with frequent issues of colorful and attractively designed commemoratives. These stamps sell out quickly, usually in a matter of just a few days so far as the high value denominations are concerned. Demand far out-



paces supply and prices rise rapidly--often within a period of weeks after issue. This is a radical departure from previous circumstances and the sports philatelist must take this into account whenever the British Post Office Department issues stamps bearing a sports theme.

On June first Great Britain is issuing a set of three stamps to honor the World Cup championships, which will be played in England during the month of July, when some sixteen nations will compete for the Jules Rimet Cup. The face value of the set will be only 29¢ and the set will be issued both with and without phosphor bands--total face value of 58¢. I recommend that you buy these stamps in blocks of four, both with and without the phosphor bands. I also recommend that you purchase this set of first-day covers, including the official first-day cover. Remember that soccer is the major sport all over the world, so collectors everywhere will want these stamps. Remember, also, that vast quantities of these stamps will be used for postage in the British Isles and the mint stamps will be much scarcer than the used ones. Anyway, get these stamps NOW, while they are available at new issue prices, and you'll never regret it.

Great Britain 271-74. In 1948 Great Britain played host to the 14th Olympiad, held in London between July 29th and August 14th. To honor this event the British government issued four dull and uninteresting designs, with a total of some 24,397,000 complete sets. The face value was approximately 28¢ and the set was available for years for about 50¢ retail. However, as British collectors suddenly turned to collecting their own nation's stamps with a vengeance, prices have firmed during the past year. British dealers are now advertising to buy this set for 65¢ and you can be sure that their retail price will be \$1.00 or more. In addition, British dealers are rapidly cleaning out the American stamp market; so, if you want to buy this set at the current American retail price, you had better move fast--or you'll pay twice the current price. Incidentally, dealers in France and Germany already charge \$1.00 for this set, so you can see that it is on the way up.

Great Britain 338-40. In 1958 the British Empire and Commonwealth Games were held in Cardiff, Wales, and the British government issued again its usual dull and uninteresting series of stamps to commemorate this event. Once again the face value was 28¢ and the total quantity issued was 9,870,000 sets. This set has been available for 40¢ on the American retail market, although wholesalers charge 35¢. Until recently British dealers asked only 42¢, but now they advertise to buy this set for 70¢, mint or used! European dealers charge \$1.00, so you can bet that American dealers won't be able to offer this set for 40¢ much longer. If you need this set, don't waste any time!

Gibraltar 136. In 1953 this colony issued a set of definitives and the 2<sup>nd</sup> denomination depicted a sailboat in the bay at Gibraltar. Some 3,406,333 stamps were sold before this set was replaced in 1960. "Scott" values this stamp at a mere 10¢, but dealers in Europe charge 60¢, up from 20¢ just a few years ago. Do you see the handwriting on the wall? Buy this stamp while it is still available for just a few cents.

Jugoslavia 260-61. In 1949 Yugoslavia issued this set of two attractive stamps to honor the International Ski Championships at Planica. One stamp depicts the ski jump at Planica while the other denomination shows a ski jumper. Only 150,000 sets were issued, so this set has long since disappeared from wholesalers' stocks. American retailers ask 35¢ for this set, although London dealers charge 70¢ and dealers in Paris get 80¢. This set was tipped in this column back in April of 1964 when the retail price was 25¢ to 30¢. Anyway, this set should start moving upward soon toward the European quotation, so it won't hurt to check your collection and see if you need this set.

Jugoslavia 359-64. This set honors the 15th Olympiad, held in Helsinki, Finland, in the summer of 1952. As they have done so many times in the past, the Yugoslavians used stylized drawings depicting athletes engaged in the various competitions of the Games. The lower four values were issued in a quantity of 300,000 stamps, but the fifty dinars denomination was issued in one-half that quantity and the top value (100 dinars) was released in the very small quantity of 60,000 copies. This means that only 60,000 sets were issued, which is extremely small for a European country, especially considering the demand for stamps with an Olympic theme. Still available on the American market for \$2.25 retail, this set is priced at \$2.80 in London and dealers in Paris charge \$6.00! Considering the large number of cancelled sets available, the mint sets are a rare bargain at today's retail price.

Jugoslavia 461-68. Here is another set with an Olympic Games theme, issued in honor of the 16th Olympiad, held in Melbourne, Australia, in 1956. This time the stamp designers made two errors; the fifty dinars denomination depicts women's waterball and the seventy dinars value shows table tennis, although neither sport was played at these Games. Once again, only a small quantity of sets was released; the total was 100,000. American retailers charge \$3.00 for this set, which is precisely equal to the current wholesale price! Dealers in London, however, ask \$5.00 per set and Parisian dealers charge \$7.00. How long do you think American retailers can sell their sets at wholesale prices?



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Presumably one of the arguments in favor of Sapporo for the Winter Games was the fact that Sapporo would have been the host to the Winter Games in 1940 had they been held. Already attractive material of philatelic interest has been forwarded to me from Helen Turner (SPI 17), who in turn received it originally from Eijoro Hinoki (SPI 644) of Tokyo. In this case the item is a lovely brochure in French and English, lavishly illustrated in color, selling the advantages of Sapporo as a potential site for 1972.

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No black blots on sports. The April issue of "The American Philatelist" assigned none of the infamous black blots to sports stamps.



In the April 25, 1966, issue of "Linn's Weekly Stamp News" Editor Carl P. Rueth discussed philatelic organizations, their publications, their editors, and the responsibilities of editing. He said, in part:

"They (publications of philatelic organizations) all seem to have one thing in common. This is the plea of the editor for news and articles to fill his pages....."

"The approach for copy from members has been in various forms--threatening, humorous, cajoling, matter of fact--apparently all with equal results. Close to nothing!....."

"The spark-plugs, the executives, the administrators of businesses, churches, government, and stamp clubs should know that, when they assume such responsible positions, they are, for the most part, men alone....."

"One of the most thankless jobs in a club is that of editor of the group's publication. This takes a devoted, sacrificing individual--there are deadlines to be met, printing..... to be done. This takes from man's most precious possession, his time....."

"Undoubtedly, members want and appreciate the publication, but they are quite thoughtless about giving their scribe a helping hand with news or an article on occasion. Granted that everyone is not an A+ author, considering grammar, rhetoric, composition, and spelling; an editor worth his salt is willing to take your written effort, if it has meat and pertinence, and work it into acceptable condition. That's what editors are for. Further, do not feel badly, if your manuscript is returned, unused--most important of all, do not be discouraged by its non-acceptance. Be like Robert Bruce's spider. Try, try again."

Amen--with one small addition. I do not reject manuscripts; but rather expect, when I have the time, to work each and every one into useful condition for inclusion in "JSP".

#### AUCTION DEPARTMENT

Now is the time to begin planning for our fall auction. Our editor's deadline for auction catalogue material for the September issue of our periodical is August 5th; for the October issue it becomes September 5th. Tie that in with the problem of running a successful auction just prior to the Christmas holidays and it is easy to see the need for action now. I had hoped to augment our usual auction material with something special from one or two outside sources, but so far none of these possibilities has developed far enough for action. As usual, then, the size and quality of our fall auction will depend upon the consignments and contributions of our members. Let me hear from you. (W.D.S.)

#### NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

Another SPI winner. Congratulations to Ellen Markham (SPI 643), who won a first place trophy in the Rochester, Minn., STAMPEX early in May.

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NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

- Barbara T. Williams -

February Addenda

Monaco. 10¢ (sailboat in harbor); 12¢ (sailboat in harbor); and 18¢ (sailboats in harbor).

March Addenda

11th Russia. Second Winter Games. 4k blue, red, and olive (speed skaters); 6k violet and red (ice hockey); and 10k blue, red, and brown (slalom skier). Triangular format with a tete beche label depicting the emblem of the Games.

20th Morocco. 53rd Motorcycle Race. 25fr (racer).

April Addenda

1st Iraq. 3rd Arab Football Cup competition, Baghdad, April 1-10, 1966. 2f (two soccer players); 5f (soccer player); and 15f (same as 2f). A souvenir sheet with a 50f stamp also exists.

4th Andorra. 25fr (ski lift) and 40fr (skier and lift). Designed and engraved by Combet. Printed by the State Printing Office in Paris. (Additional information)

5th Romania. 30b (folk dancers); 40b (folk dancers); 55b (folk dancers); 1.00L (folk dancers); 1.60L (folk dancers); and 2L (folk dancers). Miscellaneous imperforates exist. Quantities: 2,500,000 (30b, 40b, and 55b), 2,000,000 (1.00L and 1.60L), and 200,000 (2L). (Additional information)

6th Chile. World Ski Championships, Chile. 4e (skier in action and woman spectator). Souvenir sheets will be issued later.

25th Romania. World Soccer Championship, London. 5b (soccer players); 10b (soccer players); 15b (soccer players); 1.75L (soccer players); and 4.00L (soccer players). Designed by Alexe Alexandru and printed in off-set. Quantities: 2,500,000 to 200,000. (Additional information)

May Addenda

3rd Liberia. World Soccer Championship, London. 10¢ blue green and brown (soccer player and two hemispheres); 25¢ orange and brown (soccer player); and 35¢ (soccer ball, shoes, and World Cup). A souvenir sheet containing a 50¢ stamp (soccer match in stadium) also exists.

7th Finland. Red Cross. 25p + 4p (skin diver). Designed by Olavi Vepsalainen and printed in off-set. Quantity: 600,000.

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	1793	( )	( )	( )	
	1797	( )	( )	( )	

ROMANIA		M	U	C	REMARKS	9
1965	1798	( )	( )	( )		
	1799	( )	( )	( )		
	1800	( )	( )	( )		
	1801	( )	( )	( )		
	1807	( )	( )	( )		
	1808	( )	( )	( )		
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	1813	( )	( )	( )		
	1814	( )	( )	( )		
RUSSIA						
1965	2998	( )	( )	( )		
	2999	( )	( )	( )		
	3012	OPT.	( )	( )		
	3016	OPT.	( )	( )		
	3040	S/S	( )	( )		
	3071	( )	( )	( )		
	3072	( )	( )	( )		
	3073	( )	( )	( )		
	3086	( )	( )	( )		
	3087	( )	( )	( )		
	3088	( )	( )	( )		
	3089	( )	( )	( )		
	3090	( )	( )	( )		
	3111	S/S	( )	( )		
RWANDA						
1965	99	( )	( )	( )		
	100	( )	( )	( )		
	101	( )	( )	( )		
	102	( )	( )	( )		
	103	( )	( )	( )		
	104	( )	( )	( )		
	105	( )	( )	( )		
	106	( )	( )	( )		
RYUKYUS						
1965	126	( )	( )	( )		
	127	( )	( )	( )		
	**130	( )	( )	( )		
	131	( )	( )	( )		
ST. VINCENT						
1965	227	( )	( )	( )		
SAN MARINO						
1965	609	( )	( )	( )		
	610	( )	( )	( )		
	611	( )	( )	( )		
	621	( )	( )	( )		
	E26	( )	( )	( )		
	E27	( )	( )	( )		
SENEGAL						
1965	253	( )	( )	( )		
	253	IMP.	( )	( )		
	254	( )	( )	( )		
	254	IMP.	( )	( )		
	255	( )	( )	( )		
	255	IMP.	( )	( )		
	256	( )	( )	( )		
	256	IMP.	( )	( )		
SHARJAH						
1965	**57	( )	( )	( )		
	**58	( )	( )	( )		
	**59	( )	( )	( )		
	**60	( )	( )	( )		
	**61	( )	( )	( )		
	**62	( )	( )	( )		
	**62a	S/S	( )	( )		
	**63	( )	( )	( )		
	**64	( )	( )	( )		
	**65	( )	( )	( )		
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	**67	( )	( )	( )		
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	*69	( )	( )	( )		
	*69	IMP.	( )	( )		
	*70	( )	( )	( )		



10 SHARJAH		M	U	C	REMARKS	TURKEY		M	U	C	REMARKS
1965	*70	IMP.	( )	( )	( )	1965	1671	( )	( )	( )	
	*71		( )	( )	( )		1672				
	*71	IMP.	( )	( )	( )		1674	s/s	( )	( )	
	*72		( )	( )	( )						
	*72	IMP.	( )	( )	( )	UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC					
	*73		( )	( )	( )	1965	C17	( )	( )	( )	
	*73	IMP.	( )	( )	( )		244	( )	( )	( )	
	*74		( )	( )	( )		245	( )	( )	( )	
	*74	IMP.	( )	( )	( )		246	( )	( )	( )	
	*75		( )	( )	( )		247	( )	( )	( )	
	*75	IMP.	( )	( )	( )	UNITED STATES					
	*76		( )	( )	( )	1965	1262	( )	( )	( )	
	*76	IMP.	( )	( )	( )		RW32	( )	( )	( )	
	*76a	S/S	( )	( )	( )	UPPER VOLTA					
			( )	( )	( )	1965	141	( )	( )	( )	
SPAIN			( )	( )	( )		141	IMP.	( )	( )	
1965	*1315		( )	( )	( )		142		( )	( )	
SPANISH SAHARA			( )	( )	( )		142	IMP.	( )	( )	
1965	163		( )	( )	( )		143		( )	( )	
	166		( )	( )	( )		143	IMP.	( )	( )	
SWITZERLAND			( )	( )	( )	URUGUAY					
1965	467		( )	( )	( )	1965	*722	( )	( )	( )	
	468		( )	( )	( )		*723	( )	( )	( )	
	470		( )	( )	( )		*724	( )	( )	( )	
SYRIA			( )	( )	( )		*725	( )	( )	( )	
1965	*C333		( )	( )	( )		*C276	( )	( )	( )	
	*C334		( )	( )	( )		*C277	( )	( )	( )	
	*C335		( )	( )	( )		*C278	( )	( )	( )	
	*C336		( )	( )	( )		*C279	( )	( )	( )	
TANZANIA			( )	( )	( )		*C280	( )	( )	( )	
1965	15		( )	( )	( )		*C281	( )	( )	( )	
TOGO			( )	( )	( )		*C282	s/s	( )	( )	
1965	525		( )	( )	( )	VENEZUELA					
	525	IMP.	( )	( )	( )	1965	C899	( )	( )	( )	
	526		( )	( )	( )	VIET NAM					
	526	IMP.	( )	( )	( )	1965	272	( )	( )	( )	
	527		( )	( )	( )		273	( )	( )	( )	
	527	IMP.	( )	( )	( )		274	( )	( )	( )	
	528		( )	( )	( )		275	( )	( )	( )	
	528	IMP.	( )	( )	( )	YEMEN					
	C46		( )	( )	( )	1965	SAILING	( )	( )	( )	
	C46	IMP.	( )	( )	( )		*SOCCER	( )	( )	( )	
	534		( )	( )	( )		*RUNNER	( )	( )	( )	
TURKEY			( )	( )	( )		*DISCUS	( )	( )	( )	
1965	1633		( )	( )	( )		*JUDO	( )	( )	( )	
	1634		( )	( )	( )		*WRESTLERS	( )	( )	( )	
	1635		( )	( )	( )		*EQUESTRIAN	( )	( )	( )	
	1639		( )	( )	( )		* S/s,				
	1643		( )	( )	( )		EQUESTRIAN)	( )	( )	( )	
			( )	( )	( )	ZAMBIA					
			( )	( )	( )	1965	23	( )	( )	( )	

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## June

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Forecast

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St. Helena. World Soccer Championship, London. 3d purple and green and 6d brown and blue. Printed in off-set by Harrison and Sons, London.

St. Lucia. World Soccer Championship, London. 4¢ purple and green and 25¢ brown and blue. Printed in off-set by Harrison and Sons, London.

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