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MODERN OLYMPIC MEDALISTS ON STAMPS

- Jim Hughes -

Supplement One--Part One

Ahrendt, Peter

Germany

1964 Yachting--Dragon class (silver medal)

Panama SG1010

Helmsman Peter Ahrendt and his crew (Wilfred Lorenz and Ulrich Mense sailed the yacht "Mutafo" to a second-place finish with 5,826 points to Denmark's winning 5,854.

Alexandrov, Boyan

Bulgaria

1964 Wrestling--Greco-Roman (light heavyweight)

Bulgaria 1387

The Bulgarian Olympic Committee's badge is shown on this stamp, which is said to have been issued in honor of their 1964 Olympic medalists. Bulgarian athletes won three gold, five silver, and two bronze medals at Tokyo. The inscription reads "Olympic Glory".



Allen, Scott Ethan

United States

1964 Figure-skating--men's singles (bronze medal)

Panama SG1002

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Aun, Rein

Russia

1964 Decathlon (silver medal)

Panama SG1018

Rein Aun finished a close second (with 7,482 points) to Germany's Willi Holdorf.



Balas, Yoland

Romania

1964 Women's high jump (a new Olympic record--6' 2 3/4")

Romania 1694 and 1697

See the original article ("Journal of Sports Philately", May, 1964, p. 3) for her previous records and other stamps issued in her honor.



Bartels, Wolfgang

Germany

1964 Alpine skiing--men's downhill (2:19.48)(bronze medal)

Panama SG10004

This event was held on a challenging course on Patscherkofel Mountain near Igls with seventy-five skiers competing. The course measured one mile and 1,625 yards with an over-all descent of 948 yards.



Baszanowski, Waldemar

Poland

1964 Weight lifting--lightweight class (953.49 lb.)

Poland 1355

Baszanowski tied with Vladimir Kaplunov of Russia. However the Pole was awarded the title and the new world record (press--292 lb.; snatch--297 1/2 lb.; and jerk--364 3/4 lb.). Marian Zielinski of Poland won the bronze medal.



Beliaev, Ivan

Russia

1964 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:33.8)(bronze medal)

Panama SG1016

Beliaev finished second in the first heat to qualify for the finals. There he finished third behind Gaston Roelants of Belgium and Maurice Herriott of Great Britain.



Belousova, Ludmilla

Russia

1964 Figure-skating--pairs (104.4)

Russia 2870

With her partner, Oleg Protopopov, she upset the world and European champions, Marika Kilius and Hans-Juergen Baeumler of Germany, who finished second.



Berntsen, Ole

Denmark

1956 Yachting--Dragon class (5,723 points)(silver medal) (See Ahrendt for illustration)
1960 Yachting--Dragon class (5,854 points)(gold medal)

Panama SG1010

Helmsman Ole Berntsen and his crew (Ole Poulsen and Christian von Bulow) sailed the yacht "White Lady" to victory at Enoshima on Sagami Bay.

Bikila, Abebe

Ethiopia



1964 Marathon (2:12:11.2--new world and Olympic record)

Ethiopia 382

See the original article ("Journal of Sports Philately", May, 1964, p. 5) for his previous record. Bikila became the first to win two Olympic marathon titles in succession, surely one of the greatest Olympic achievements of all time.

(To be continued)

THE CASES OF THE "DIRTY DOZEN"

- Harold Wasserman -

Case 4: The Case of the Minor League Baseball Player

Perhaps we are doing an injustice this time, referring to the baseball player on the 1937 issue of Nicaragua as being a minor leaguer. However, when we notice the large number of "errors" in which he is involved, we have no choice but to put him into the minors.

These stamps were issued in 1937 to help pay the cost of Nicaragua's participation in the Central American Caribbean Games, which were to be held in Panama the next year. Their use was obligatory and, therefore, they are classed as postal tax stamps. The denomination (one centavo) is the same for all four of the stamps, but there are four different colors--carmine, yellow, blue, and green. A sheet containing all four stamps was also issued; it bears no marginal inscriptions. Both "Landmans" and "Seebacher" indicate a quantity of only 5,000 of these souvenir sheets, which is rather surprising in view of their ready availability at a low price nearly thirty years later.

It is to the varieties and "errors" which we would like to refer. "Scott" indicates only two errors, both the carmine and the blue stamps in vertical pairs imperforate between. "Seebacher" lists at least a dozen more varieties--imperforate between, missing red insigne, extra rows of perforations, etc. Two of those he lists, the green and blue stamps in horizontal pairs, I happen to have. I submitted them to the Philatelic Foundation for their opinion. The certificates state that "the pair is genuine imperforate between but not regularly issued". I asked "Scott" about the listing of these additional varieties; this was the response: "...it is unlikely that the catalogue editors will seriously consider their listing. The editors, as a rule, are reluctant to add more such minor varieties in a country such as Nicaragua where the status of many items is open to question".

This brings us to the first "mystery" we would like solved. Are any of these errors or varieties genuine? Are the two listed in "Scott" of a higher standard than all the others that are known? I thought I knew about all the varieties until recently I ran across a souvenir sheet without the top horizontal row of perforations! Is this one more that should be listed, or should they all be disregarded?

The second mystery is the existence of tete beche pairs for all four stamps. Does anyone know what the make-up of each sheet was; i.e., how many normal rows and how many inverted rows? Was this done deliberately by the printer? If so, why? Incidentally, who was the printer who was responsible for all this?

There is a third mystery connected with these stamps. What is the first day of issue of the stamps and of the sheet? "Landmans" and "Schmidt-Schneider" both give July 10, 1937, as the first day, but this is obviously incorrect. One cover I have has the red stamp plus three other stamps of this period tied on with the date, May 25, 1937. I believe I have seen other covers with similar (or perhaps even earlier) dates. I have never seen the souvenir sheet tied on cover; Seebacher feels that perhaps fewer than ten exist. The used copies I have are dated May 1 and May 10, 1937. Again, I believe that I have seen copies dated even earlier. And why does "Scott" indicate that these stamps were for the Caribbean Games of 1937? Were there any such games that year?

If the members of SPI could examine their covers and used copies and pool their information, perhaps we could solve these mysteries. Then this minor league baseball player could join the majors.

- Fred Farr -

Tip of the month--souvenir sheets of sports issues. The recent decision by Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., to include a listing of all miniature and souvenir sheets in forthcoming editions of its three catalogues will have a definite impact on the prices of these sheets. Until now Messieurs Gibbons boycotted these souvenir sheets; hence British collectors had no idea what souvenir sheets existed and few British collectors included these issues in their collections because "they aren't listed in 'Gibbons'".

Now, however, things will be different and prices for these items must advance as British collectors try to complete their collections by snapping up these items. Remember that the British stamp market is almost as large as the American philatelic market and you have some idea of what's about to happen! This is your word of caution; buy what you need now rather than wait to see just how high these souvenir sheets will go.

Also remember that British philately has suddenly come out of the doldrums and prices in Britain are advancing almost every day--many British commemoratives, for example, now sell for five times what they sold for just a year ago. Not only are many new collectors entering our hobby in Britain, but the British collectors are starting to spread their interest to stamp issues other than the British Commonwealth. This will have tremendous implications for stamp collecting and especially for a topical pursuit like sports philately.

It becomes important, therefore, for us to look in on the international stamp market in order to know what certain issues bring on that market. I can't begin to emphasize that all stamp prices are international in scope; with overnight ~~air~~mail delivery to Europe the astute American dealers can keep current with stamp prices overseas and can buy and sell to their best advantage. Few dealers do this, however, and this enables American collectors to buy stamps here at prices which are much lower than those prevailing in Europe. This column, therefore, will now spotlight some prices on the London stamp market in late August of this year and some of these prices may really surprise you. Let this be a warning in case you need these stamps!

France 349. With all the interest which collectors exhibit in the French "art" stamps, perhaps this is being overlooked by many. The recent interest in the World Cup matches, held in England, has perked up interest in this item, however. Issued in 1938 to honor the 3rd World Cup Championship, some 3,500,000 copies of this handsome commemorative were sold; however, large quantities were undoubtedly destroyed during the second World War. London dealers now ask \$4.10 for this stamp, although American retailers charge approximately \$1.00 and American wholesalers ask \$1.05 (higher than retail). Tipped in this column in July, 1964, when it retailed for 95¢, I can only foresee steady advances on the American market, which is now woefully behind London prices for this stamp.

Bulgaria 940-45. Although most recent Bulgarian sets hardly seem to be underpriced because demand is still relatively low, this is one set which is a super-bargain at current prices. Picturing athletes in action on each denomination, Bulgaria issued this set in 1956 to honor the 16th Olympiad. It is still available for 65¢-75¢ on the American retail market, which is close to the new issue price some ten years ago! Dealers in Paris, however, get \$1.50 for this set and London dealers sell for \$2.55 today. If demand in Europe continues, American stocks of this set will soon be sent to Europe, with a commensurate rise in American prices.

Colombia 736-39, C414-18. Here is a recent set which is already in gyrations. Issued to honor the 4th Bolivarian Games, held in Barranquilla in 1961, this is a beautiful multi-colored set depicting dynamic shots of athletes in competition. Although some 1,000,000 sets were issued, these were extensively used on commercial mail; hence few mint sets seem to exist. American retailers charge 65¢, although dealers in France get \$1.80 and London retailers ask \$2.15 now. A few American wholesalers can still supply this set at 53¢ or so; but, once these stocks are dispersed, you can be sure that American prices must rise to their European levels.

Colombia C419. This item is a souvenir sheet, issued as part of the above-mentioned set honoring the 4th Bolivarian Games. Only 50,000 of these souvenir sheets were printed and "Michel" quotes this sheet at \$4.62 today. Once again, American retailers charge 65¢ and New York wholesalers ask a modest 53¢. However, French dealers get \$1.50 and London dealers sell for \$2.15. Food for thought, isn't it? The fact that this sheet depicts soccer (as well as other sports) gives it world-wide demand and, with "Gibbons" now listing souvenir sheets, I foresee a tremendous increase in the price of this sheet. Buy now or weep later!

Hungary 920-24, C80-6. This country has issued a number of sets of extremely attractive sports stamps, usually in multi-color. This particular set was issued in late 1950 and includes soccer among the sports depicted. American retailers charge approximately \$1.75 to \$2.00 although New York wholesalers get \$2.75 for this set. Dealers in New York and Paris both charge \$4.00, however; so it is only a matter of time before American re-

tailers must raise their price considerably. If you need this set, it will never be any cheaper.

Hungary 1000-03, C107-08. Here is another item of Olympiana, issued in 1952 to commemorate the 15th Olympiad in Helsinki. These large diamond-shaped stamps have great appeal and the low values are often found in packets in cancelled-to-order condition, although mint sets are rather elusive. American retailers charge 90¢ to \$1.00 and American wholesalers ask \$1.15 for this set. London dealers, however, get \$2.40 for the same set and French dealers charge \$2.50. It is noteworthy that American wholesalers have raised their price from 86¢ to \$1.15 during the past two years.

Persia 1041. I must like this stamp because I tipped it in the October, 1963, and December, 1964, issues of "JSP" when this item cost 40¢ retail. Issued in 1955, this stamp depicts wrestlers and joyfully trumpets the glad news that Persian wrestlers won victories in the International Wrestling Championships. Believed to have been issued in a quantity of only 50,000 stamps, no American wholesalers can supply this item. However, American retailers ask 50¢ when this stamp is available. Dealers in London are not so modest; they charge \$1.40, while their colleagues in France ask a more modest \$1.10 today. At any rate, it is certainly worth picking up at today's retail price.

Hungary 1203-09. Although this set is reasonably attractive, it is really a flea-bag (or catch-all) issue. It honors the European Table Tennis and Swimming Championships as well as the World Wrestling Championships, all held at Budapest during 1958. Accordingly, three values of the set depict swimming and two stamps each depict the other two sports. Some 600,000 sets were issued, so it is certainly not scarce. Tipped in this column in March, 1964, and in August, 1965, this set is still available generally for about 80¢ retail, although American wholesalers charge \$1.00, up from 80¢ last year. British dealers charge \$1.75 and French dealers get \$2.00 today.

Persia 1159-60. This set is really unusual; when Persia decided to honor the 17th Olympiad in 1960, she depicted two ancient Persian sports, polo and archery. A printing order of 80,000 was sold out immediately, but this set is still freely available at a modest price today. Tipped in this column in February of this year, the American retail price has since climbed from 40¢ to 50¢, which also happens to be the New York wholesale price. However, this set will cost you 90¢ if you buy it from French or British dealers today.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

New questions:

88. "Scott" labels France 1119 as the "House of Youth and Culture, Troyes". What activities are depicted in the lower left-hand corner?

89. Advance notices indicated that Norway 473 and 474, issued to honor the Norwegian Red Cross, depicted mountain climbing and hiking respectively. Is there anything about the stamps, as issued, to back up this prediction?

90. Paraguay's Minkus 1326 and 1333 depict Olympic winners, presumably at Tokyo. Everyone knows Don Schollander's prowess as a free style swimmer; but for what are Minichelli and Halday, the other two mentioned on these stamps, famous? What were their records in the Tokyo competitions?

91. Are there any sports connotations involved on Turkey 1639 and 1643 other than the possible depiction of resort beaches?

92. Yugoslavia 798-802 publicized various Balkan and world championships? What do the letters "PPT" signify on each of these stamps?

Answers:

79. Carl-Olof Enhagen (SPI 79) reports that Monaco 411 "is said to picture Marienplatz" in Munich, "but I very much doubt it".

80. Both Enhagen and Chris Norgard (SPI 9) report rather extensively on Monaco 483. Apparently the artist has depicted a view of the Old Town as seen from the top of the City Hall Tower, much as Chris has photographed the scene himself. Stockholm is built on many islands; the one depicted is Riddarholmen, the island on which the nobility lives. The buildings shown are both governmental and private and cannot all be identified.

To the extreme left is the Riddarhuset where the nobility gathers and has meetings. The round tower in center foreground houses part of the State Archives. The tower at the right is the church tower of Riddarholms Kirken. The round towers in the same area are part of the Court of Appeals.

However, Enhagen adds one more piece of information. The building in the lower left-hand corner doesn't really exist and never did exist in that appearance. He feels that the designer may have picked up the idea from a bathing establishment which was located there between 1884 and 1936.

81. Here an error in numbering has popped up. The Oslo stamp should bear the number on Monaco 500. Again Enhagen and Norgard respond; they are joined by Doris Theiler (SPI 239). All agree that the main building is the City Hall, completed in 1950. The two large buildings to the right are office and business buildings.

SERVICES

September black blots. The September issue of the "American Philatelist" black-blotted the German Democratic Republic's two-stamp set publicizing the Berlin canoe racing championship. The 15pf value was blocked and thus black-blotted as a limited printing.

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Mailability of circuit books by parcel post upheld. Last March the Post Office Department announced that mailings of sales books, exchange circuits, and approval selections would require first class postage. For large shipments this could prove very expensive. The American Philatelic Society appealed the ruling and the original decision was set aside pending a review of the appeal. Finally on August 2nd the Post Office Department returned to the time-honored policy that such mailings can be made by parcel post.

NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

- Barbara T. Williams -

May Addenda

26th Russia. Znamensky Prize, International Competition, and Poddubuy Prize. 4k brown and green (runners); 6k yellow-brown and black (weight lifter); and 12k blue and brown (wrestlers). All in triangular format. Designed by Boris Lebedev, Leonard Sergeyev, and Mark Grinberg. Printed by photogravure. (Additional information)

31st Russia. World Cup Soccer Championship, London, and World Fencing Championship. 4k gold and red orange (soccer ball and Jules Rimet Cup); 6k green, red, and brown (soccer players); 12k blue and black (fencers); and 16k purple and gold (fencer, mask, foil, and laurel spray). Designed by Boris Lebedev, Leonard Sergeyev, and Mark Grinberg. Printed by off-set. (Additional information)

June Addenda

15th Mongolia. World Wrestling Championship, Toledo. 1m, 30m, 60m, 80m, and 1t multicolored (all wrestling scenes). Printed by photogravure by the Hungarian State Printing Office.

22nd Israel. 5ag multicolored (cyclist giving hand signal) and 15ag multicolored (motorcyclist). Designed by E. Weisshoff. Printed by photogravure by the Israeli Government Printer. (Additional information)

July Addenda

12th Chad. World Cup Soccer Championship, London. 30fr multicolored (soccer players and flag) and 60fr multicolored (same as 30fr). Designed and engraved by Durrens and Aufschneider. Printed by recess by the Paris State Printing Office. (Additional information)

15th Middle Congo. World Cup Soccer Championship, London. 30fr red, blue, and gold (Rimet Cup and world globe). Designed by Monvoisin. Printed in photogravure by Delrieu.

20th Cameroons. World Cup Soccer Championship, London. 50fr multicolored (Wembley Stadium) and 200fr multicolored (soccer players). Designed by Combet. Printed by recess by the Paris State Printing Office. (Additional information)

20th Lebanon. International Baalbek Festival. 2½p (dancing group); 5p (same as 2½p); 7½p (ballet dancers); and 15p (same as 7½p). Printed by off-set by the State Printing Office, Budapest.

20th Qatar. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City. 1np (equestrian), 4np (runner); 5np (javelin); 70np (same as 1np); 80np (same as 4np); and 90np (same as 5np).

25th Mali. Mali Pioneers. 5fr (initiation ceremony) and 25fr (dancers). Designed and engraved by Derrey. Printed by recess by the Paris State Printing Office.

29th Bulgaria. World Wrestling Championship, Toledo. 13st brown and olive (wrestlers).

Czechoslovakia. Hunting trophies. 20f (fox); 60f (wild boar); 70f (wild cat); 80f (roe buck); 1.50ft (stag); 2.50ft (fallow deer); and 3ft (mouflon). Also five souvenir sheets. Designed by F. Gal and L. Kekesi and printed by photogravure. Quantities: 530,000 perforate and 5,000 imperforate.

August Addenda

- 4th Thailand. 5th Asian Games, Bangkok. 20s deep red (cycling); 25s purple (tennis); 50s scarlet (runner); 1d blue (weight lifter); 1.25d deep olive gray (boxing); 2d deep blue green (swimming); 3d brown (handball); and 5d dark brown (soccer). Printed by photogravure. Quantities: 4,000,000 (20s, 25s, 1d, 1.25d, and 3d), 10,000,000 (50s), 1,500,000 (1d); and 500,000 (5d). (Additional information)
- 10th United Arab Republic (Egypt). 7th Pan-Arab Scout Jamboree, Libya. 20m (scout camp, emblem of jamboree, and jet plane). Printed by rotogravure by the Postal Authority Printing House. Quantity: 600,000.
- 20th Korea. 1w (folk dancers).
- 27th Gibraltar. European Sea Angling Championship. 4d multicolored (red beam and Rock of Gibraltar); 7d multicolored (scorpion fish and Rock of Gibraltar); and 1sh multicolored (stone bass, fishing rod, and Rock of Gibraltar). Designed by G. Ryman. Printed in sheets of fifty by photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London. (Additional information)
- 29th Czechoslovakia. 70th anniversary of the Czechoslovakian Olympic Committee. 60h blue and black (Olympic medal and rings) and 1k blue and red (Olympic flame). Designed by Jaroslav Fiser and engraved by Jindra Schmidt and Josef Hercik. Printed in sheets of fifty by rotary steel press and gravure. (Additional information)
- 30th French Polynesia. 1lfr (yacht) and 12fr (power fishing boat). Designed and engraved by Bequet.

September Addenda

- 15th Austria. International Congress on Occupational Health. 3sh (torso of gymnast).
- 22nd German Democratic Republic. World and European Weight Lifting Championship, Berlin; surtax to Deutsche Turn und Sport Bund. 15pf (weight lifters) and 20pf + 5pf (weight lifters). Designed by Karl-Heinz Babbe and Gerhard Blaser. Printed by off-set by VEB Wertpapierdruckerei, Leipzig.



Hungary. Stamp Day. 2ft + 50f multicolored (woman archer and Danube Bend at Visegrad). Also a souvenir sheet. Printed by photogravure. Quantities: 310,000 perforate sets, 9,000 imperforate sets, 230,000 perforate souvenir sheets, and 9,000 imperforate souvenir sheets.

October Addenda

- 23rd Japan. 21st National Athletic Meet. 7y (triple jump) and 7y (skeet shooting). Designed by Hitoshi Otsuka (triple jump) and Masaru Kimura (skeet shooting). Printed set-tenant in sheets of twenty. Quantity: 17,500,000. (Additional information)

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is entirely possible that this issue of our periodical, and possibly the December issue also, will be considerably late in reaching our readers. Beyond the delay frequently occurring on the part of the editor, an additional handicap exists just now since Publisher Bill Brecht is moving his commercial printing business to a new location in New York City. And, if you know New York City at all, you can appreciate that there is no halfway point to such a move; one is either in business or out completely during the move. Please be patient.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

New officers for SCOSC. The Sports Collectors of Southern California, headquartered at Helms Hall in Los Angeles, have elected the following slate of new officers: President-Roland Rindshoj (SPI 161); Vice-President-Stefan Brand (SPI 408); and Secretary--Barbara T. Williams (SPI 69), president of SPI. Who handles the money?

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SPI Trophy for FLOREX. The SPI Trophy, described in the October, 1966, issue of our "JSP", will be awarded at FLOREX 1966, to be held at Sarasota, Florida, November 4th-6th. The planned awardings of this trophy now total four--the more the better.

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Letter-to-the-editor in "Sports Illustrated". Regular readers of "Sports Illustrated" probably noticed a letter-to-the-editor by David C. Johnson (SPI 619) in a recent issue. Sports-collector Johnson was pushing the project of a semi-postal stamp to help finance future U. S. Olympic teams. Check the September and October, 1966, issues of "JSP" for more information.

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Recent quotations from "JSP". Similarly, regular readers of "Western Stamp Collector" may have noticed extensive quotations from our own periodical in its October 4th issue. In addition, information has recently arrived of a similar quotation in the "Austrian Stamp Monthly". Some things which we are publishing must be interesting to the general philatelic press!

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES (Cont'd)

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Nos. 517-29, 587-90, and 625-31
Nos. 1-282, 530-37, 591-93, and 629-32

September 30th
October 31st
November 30th

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662 Cox, William D., Manhattan Soccer Club, 47 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
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Korea. National Athletic Games. 7w.

Korea. International Army Athletic Association (C.I.S.M.). 7w.

Current

Ecuador. History of modern Olympic Games. 10s orange and green (jumper with weights); 10s purple and orange (ancient wrestlers); 80s orange and blue-green (ancient discus thrower); 1.30s orange and green (chariot racer); 3.00s blue and orange (ancient athletes); and 3.50s orange and pale blue (discus thrower).

Fiji. Second South Pacific Games, Noumea. 3d (runner and javelin thrower); 9d (shot putter and relay race); and 1sh (diver).

Togo. 20f (female dancer); 25fr (male dancer); 30fr (horner dancer); and 60fr (male dancer). Designed by M. Shamir, Israel. Printed by the Government Printing Office, Jerusalem.

Forecast

Italy. Tenth anniversary of the Topolino ski competition at Monte Bondone.

SPI Fall Auction-Section One-----

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5. All stamps are genuine and are fine-very fine condition unless stated otherwise.
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7. Another section will follow this one in one month and continue until monthly auctions have depleted material on hand. Material for these future auctions may be sent to the above address and will be included as early as possible.

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|----|------------|--|------|--|
| 1 | Afghan | 599-603, C17-22 mint nh | | |
| 2 | Afghan | 599-603, C17-22 with one missing (601) mint nh | | |
| 3 | Afghan | B13-4 mint nh | 0.40 | |
| 4 | Afghan | B13-4 mint nh Imperf | | |
| 5 | Albania | 616-20 mint nh Imperf | | |
| 6 | Albania | 625-8 mint nh | 1.00 | |
| 7 | Albania | 712-5 mint nh | 0.85 | |
| 8 | Australia | 288-91 mint hinged | 1.72 | |
| 9 | Australia | 288, three copies with Oly cancels-javalin, walker, soccer on cut squares. | | |
| 10 | Australia | 289 mint nh blk of 4 | 1.60 | |
| 11 | Australia | 55 with 288-91 cancelled with Oly cancel. | | |
| 12 | Belgium | 552-4 mint nh | 0.50 | |
| 13 | Belgium | 552-4 mint nh | 0.50 | |
| 14 | Bolivia | 353 mint hinged blk of four | 0.32 | |
| 15 | Bolivia | 469-70, C247-8 mint nh | 0.87 | |
| 16 | Bolivia | 469-70, C247-8 mint nh | 0.87 | |
| 17 | Brazil | C82a 55 of 4, mint hinged | 0.75 | |
| 18 | Brazil | C90 mint nh | 0.12 | |
| 19 | Bulgaria | 1030-4 mint nh | 3.80 | |
| 20 | Bulgaria | 1068 mint nh | 0.75 | |
| 21 | Bulgaria | 1095 perf and imperf, mint heavy hinged, thin spots | | |
| 22 | Bulgaria | 1113-8 used | 1.10 | |
| 23 | Bulgaria | 1157-62 mint nh Imperf | | |
| 24 | Bulgaria | 1170-2 CTO blk four | 0.36 | |
| 25 | Bulgaria | 1222 mint nh | 0.40 | |
| 26 | Bulgaria | 1222 mint nh blk four | 1.60 | |
| 27 | Bulgaria | 1222 mint nh imperf | | |
| 28 | Bulgaria | 1225-9 mint nh | 1.16 | |
| 29 | Bulgaria | 1225-9 mint nh imperf | | |
| 30 | Bulgaria | 1338-9 mint nh | 0.24 | |
| 31 | Burma | 168-71 mint nh | 0.96 | |
| 32 | Burundi | 68-72 mint nh | 1.63 | |
| 33 | Canada | 158 used | 5.00 | |
| 34 | Canada | 365-8 mint hinged in blk | 0.80 | |
| 35 | Cayman Is. | 154, 157-8, 160-1, 163-4 mint nh | 1.37 | |
| 36 | Cayman Is. | 154, 157, 161 in mint nh blks of four | 1.24 | |
| 37 | Chile | 340-1, C246-7 mint nh | 0.55 | |
| 38 | Chile | 340-1, C246-7 mint nh | 0.55 | |
| 39 | China | 1284-9 mint nh | 1.20 | |
| 40 | China | 1284-9 mint nh | 1.20 | |
| 41 | Columbia | 736-9 mint hinged | 0.42 | |
| 42 | Columbia | 736-9, C14-8 mint hinged | 1.23 | |
| 43 | Columbia | C249 used blk four | 0.40 | |
| 44 | Columbia | C414-8 mint nh with C414 centering fair | 0.81 | |

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| 45 | Costa Rica | C57-61 used | 3.95 | |
| 46 | Costa Rica | C121, C123 used | 1.70 | |
| 47 | Costa Rica | C121-3 mint nh OVPT "Muestra" | | |
| 48 | Costa Rica | C145-7 used | 2.70 | |
| 49 | Costa Rica | C289 mint nh | 1.25 | |
| 50 | Cuba | C158-61 mint hinged, some hinge damage to back | 3.40 | |
| 51 | Cuba | C213a 55 mint hinged | 1.25 | |
| 52 | Cyprus | 243a 55 mint nh | 1.75 | |
| 53 | Czecho | 246-8 w/tabs mint nh | 0.40 | |
| 54 | Czecho | 351-4 w/tabs mint nh | 0.54 | |
| 55 | Czecho | 466-9 mint nh | 1.40 | |
| 56 | Czecho | 540-3 mint nh | 1.30 | |
| 57 | Czecho | 642-4 mint hinged | 1.40 | |
| 58 | Czecho | 696-8 mint nh | 1.00 | |
| 59 | Czecho | 763-5 mint hinged | 1.20 | |
| 60 | Czecho | 839-43 mint nh | 1.49 | |
| 61 | Czecho | 955-7 mint nh | 0.85 | |
| 62 | Czecho | 1091-6 mint nh | 1.70 | |
| 63 | Czecho | 1150-5 mint nh | 1.65 | |
| 64 | Czecho | 1217-9 mint nh | 0.63 | |
| 65 | Dom Rep | 474-8, C97-9 55 (4) perf and imperf mint hinged | | |
| 66 | Dom Rep | 475, 478, C97-9 mint hinged not a set | | |
| 67 | Dom Rep | 479-83, C100-2 55 (4) perf and imperf, mint hinged | | |
| 68 | Dom Rep | 484-8, C103-5 55 (4) perf and imperf, mint hinged | | |
| 69 | Dom Rep | 501-5, C106-8 mint hinged, crease | 1.79 | |
| 70 | Dom Rep | 515 mint nh | 0.30 | |
| 71 | Dom Rep | 525-9, C115-7 55 (4) perf and imperf, mint hinged | | |
| 72 | Dom Rep | B1-5 mint nh | 1.55 | |
| 73 | Dom Rep | B34-8 mint nh | 0.68 | |
| 74 | Ecuador | 377-81 used | 1.62 | |
| 75 | Ecuador | 378, 381, C69 not a set, fair condition used | 0.80 | |
| 76 | Fiji | B1-2 mint nh | 0.45 | |
| 77 | Finland | B31-3 mint nh | 6.00 | |
| 78 | Finland | B69-73 mint hinged | 0.85 | |
| 79 | Finland | B110-3 mint hinged | 1.35 | |
| 80 | Finland | B110-3 mint nh plate # of three, each | 4.05 | |
| 81 | Finland | B110-3 used | 1.05 | |
| 82 | France | 693 mint nh Imperf, edge copy Est. | 6.00 | |
| 83 | France | 693 mint nh Imperf Est | 6.00 | |
| 84 | France | 801-4 mint nh imperf Est | 11.00 | |
| 85 | Germany | B82-9 mint hinged | 18.70 | |
| 86 | Germany | B82-9 used | 8.05 | |
| 87 | Germany | B82-6 used with Oly Stadium cancel on cut square | | |
| 88 | Germany | B91-55 mint hinged | 10.00 | |
| 89 | Germany | B91-2 used- the margins have been removed and the blocks remain intact, cancelled with Oly Stadium cancel | 20.00 | |
| 90 | Germany | B119 cancelled on cut square with Brown Ribbon cancel | 15.00 | |
| 91 | Germany | B134-6 mint hinged, thin spots | 7.25 | |
| 92 | Germany | B134-6 mint hinged | 7.25 | |
| 93 | Germany | B134-6 on part of card with two Berlin Automobile and Motorcycle cancels | | |
| 94 | Germany | B145 cancelled with Brown Ribbon cancel on cut square | 10.00 | |
| 95 | Germany | B173 cancelled with Brown Ribbon cancel on cut square | 7.00 | |
| 96 | DDR | 297-300 mint nh | 0.59 | |
| 97 | DDR | 307-8 mint nh | 0.18 | |
| 98 | DDR | 346 mint, seven full sheets of fifty each | 10.50 | |
| 99 | DDR | 346 mint, ten full sheets of fifty each | 15.00 | |
| 100 | DDR | 346 mint, 126 copies in three broken sheets | 3.75 | |
| 101 | DDR | 346, CTO in a sheet of forty | 1.20 | |

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