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EIGHTH BRITISH EMPIRE AND COMMONWEALTH GAMES

- John La Porta -



The Eighth British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Kingston, Jamaica, opened on August 4, 1966, and closed on August 13th. Jamaica was the smallest independent country ever to stage the games and went all out to show the Commonwealth the great promotional capabilities of the youngest country ever to host the Games. A total of 1,143 competitors from thirty-four countries were housed in the University of the West Indies buildings, which also had served as the village for the 1962 Central American and Caribbean Games.

Three of the nine Games sports (boxing, cycling, and track and field) were held at the National Stadium, which was built for the independence celebrations and has a seating capacity of 33,000 of which 6,000 seats are under cover. A new Convention Hall (home of badminton and wrestling events) was constructed at a cost of 250,000 pounds especially for these Games; it is situated opposite the National Stadium and adjacent to the swimming pool. The shooting events were held at Wareika Range, which is behind the Stadium, and at Twickenham Park, which is twelve miles outside Kingston. Weight lifting took place at the Ward Theater in downtown Kingston with a seating capacity of one thousand. The coeducational school, Excelsior, was used to stage the fencing events.

Postal Emissions

On August 2, 1966, East Africa issued a set of four stamps commemorating the Games. This set was designed and printed by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., of London.

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The host country, Jamaica, prepared the remaining philatelic material. On August 4th a series of four stamps was issued. They were designed by Victor Whiteley and printed in sheets of sixty by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., of London.

- 4d multicolored (runner and flags)
- 6d multicolored (cyclists on seacoast road)
- 1sh multicolored (National Stadium)
- 3sh multicolored (emblem of the Games)



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On August 25th Jamaica issued a souvenir sheet (4sh/9d) using the four commemoratives previously printed on August 4th as the basic design. Again the sheet was designed by Victor Whiteley and printed by Harrison and Sons, Ltd., London.



The final postal emission was a 6sh aerogram with a runner and emblem design issued by Jamaica on August 13th.

Summary of Events

The swimming pool was the place for breaking world records at Kingston with a grand total of fourteen world records being broken and one tied in the six days of the Games. All this took place in an open-air pool with a water temperature of 86-88 degrees, some ten degrees higher than the recommendation for competitive swimming!

Australia, Canada, and England came away with the lion's share of medals with New Zealand and Scotland taking the balance and permitting no other country on the victor's rostrum! Of the eighty-four medals (gold, silver, and bronze) thirty went to Australia, twenty-five to Canada, twenty-two to England, six to New Zealand, and one to Scotland.

Although Australia broke most of the world marks (all nine in the men's events and two of the five by the women) it was Canada who changed the face of the competition with Elaine Tanner who won four gold medals and three silver medals and broke two world records. Peter Reynolds of Australia equalled Miss Tanner's gold medal tally and got one more world record but no supporting silver or bronze medals. In the diving events England took all four gold medals from the highboard and springboard, something no other country has achieved before.

The track and field events, with the exception of the marathon, were held in the evening due to the extreme heat in Jamaica and so that they would not clash with the swimming events which were held in the Stadium pool.

In track and field the first medal of any kind gained in any sport in the Games by an African woman went to Violet Odogwu of Nigeria with a third-place finish in the long jump. Kenya pulled off a hat-trick in the track distance events with Kipchoge Keino taking the one-mile in 3:55.3 and the three-miles in 12:57.4, both new Games records. Naftali Temu won the six-miles in 27:14.6, also a new Games record.

Badminton and shooting both made successful first appearances in the Games with the Malaysians dominating the men's badminton. When the next host, Edinburgh, settles its 1970 program, shooting will be able to offer strong claims on the retention of its place, having attracted entries from more countries than any other sport except track and field. Lawn bowling and rowing were dropped from the Kingston Games.

Badminton

Men's singles: (1) Tan Aik Huang (Malaysia) beat (2) Yew Cheng Hoe (Malaysia) 15-8 and 15-8. (3) Dinesh Khanna (India) beat (4) R. McCoig (Scotland) 15-8 and 15-7.

Men's doubles: (1) Tan Aik Huang and Yew Cheng Hoe (Malaysia) beat (2) Tan Yee Khan and Ny Boon Bee (Malaysia) 15-8 and 15-5. (3) R. Mills and D. Horton (England) beat (4) G. Beacon and A. Jordan (England) 15-9, 12-15, and 18-17.

Women's singles: (1) A. Bairstow (England) beat (2) S. Whittaker (Canada) 11-5 and 11-3. (3) U. Smith (England) beat (4) H. Horton (England) 11-8 and 11-1.

Women's doubles: (1) U. Smith and H. Horton (England) beat (2) W. Rogers and A. Bairstow (England) 15-7 and 15-7. (3) R. Ang and Teah Siew Yong (Malaysia) beat (4) G. Simpson and A. Glenie (New Zealand) 15-11 and 15-9.

Mixed doubles: (1) A. Bairstow and R. Mills (England) beat (2) A. Jordan and H. Horton (England) 7-15, 15-8, and 15-12. (3) R. McCoig and M. Gerguson (Scotland) beat (4) S. Whittaker and H. Paterson (Canada) 15-9 and 15-5.

Boxing

Flyweight: (1) S. Shittu (Ghana), (2) K. Campbell (Jamaica), (3) F. Scott (Canada), and (4) J. Rakowski (Australia).

Bantamweight: (1) E. Kdukwu (Nigeria), (2) D. Norwood (Australia), (3) M. Nderu (Kenya), and (4) B. Kendall (New Zealand).

Featherweight: (1) P. Warwinge (Kenya), (2) P. Maguire (N. Ireland), (3) H. West (Jamaica) and (4) A. Ajao (Ghana).

Lightweight: (1) A. Andek (Nigeria), (2) R. Thurston (England), (3) S. Lockhard (N. Ireland), and (4) S. Baraza (Kenya).

Light-welterweight: (1) J. McCourt (N. Ireland), (2) A. Popoola (Ghana), (3) R. Maguire

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(Australia), and (4) A. Odhiambo (Uganda).

Welterweight: (1) E. Blay (Ghana), (2) A. Arthur (England), (3) A. Peace (Scotland), and (4) F. Young (N. Ireland).

Light-middleweight: (1) M. Rowe (England), (2) T. Imrie (Scotland), (3) R. Okine (Ghana), and (4) N. Maiyegun (Nigeria)

Middleweight: (1) J. Darkey (Ghana), (2) A. Trout (Jamaica), (3) M. Ouma (Uganda), and (4) J. Turpin (England).

Light-heavyweight: (1) R. Tighe (England), (2) F. Ayinla (Nigeria), (3) D. Booth (Australia), and (4) S. Hines (Jamaica).

Heavyweight: (1) W. Kini (New Zealand), (2) A. Ray (Ghana), (3) D. McAlinden (N. Ireland), and (4) B. Ocan (Uganda).

Cycling

1,000-meter sprint: (1) R. Gibbon (Trinidad) beat (2) J. Booker (England) 2-0. (3) D. Perkins (Australia) beat (4) H. Clarke (Australia) 2-0.

1,000-meter time trial: (1) R. Gibbon (Trinidad) 1:09.6 (breaking the Games record of 1:12.1 set by N. Tong of England in 1958), (2) P. Tristow-Stagg (Australia) 1:10.9, and (3) J. Hine (Australia) 1:11.0.

4,000-meter pursuit: (1) H. Porter (England) 4:56.6 (breaking the Games record of 5:03.5 set by N. Sheil of England in 1954), (2) J. Bylsma (Australia) 4:59.0, and (3) R. Hine (Australia) 5:03.7.



Men's Fencing

Individual foil: (1) Allan Jay (England) 5-2, (2) Bill Hoskyns (England) 4-3, and (3) Graham Paul (England) 4-3.

Individual epee: (1) Bill Hoskyns (England) 5-2, (2) John Pelling (England) 5-2, and (3) J. Reynolds (Wales) 4-3.

Individual sabre: (1) A. Cooperman (England) 7-0, (2) A. Leckie (Scotland) 5-2, and (3) A. Arato (Australia) 4-3.

Team foil: (1) England (H. Hoskyns, A. Jay, G. Paul) 5-1, (2) Australia (B. Wasley, R. Hobby, B. McCowage) lost to England 5-1, and (3) Scotland (R. Wilson, G. Sandor, J. Rooke) beat New Zealand.

Team epee: (1) England (P. Jacobs, H. Hoskyns, J. Pelling) 5-0, (2) Canada (P. Bakonyi, K. Widmaier, J. Andru) lost to England 5-0, and (3) Australia (B. Wasley, P. Hardiman, J. Humphreys) beat Scotland 5-3.

Team sabre: (1) England (A. Cooperman, W. Rayden, R. Oldcord) 5-2, (2) Australia (B. McCowage, A. Arato, L. Tormallyay) lost to England 5-2, and (3) Canada (J. Andru, L. Samek, R. Foxcroft) beat New Zealand 5-3.

Women's Fencing

Individual foil: (1) J. Wardell-Yerburgh (England) 6-1, (2) S. Parker (England) 6-1, and (3) G. McDermott (New Zealand) 4-3.

Team foil: (1) England (S. Parker, J. Pearce, J. Wardell-Yerburgh) 5-0, (2) Australia (V. Winter, M. Coleman, J. Beauchamp) lost to England 5-0, (3) New Zealand (P. French, G. McDermitt, A. Fenton) beat Wales 5-2.

Shooting

Center-fire pistol: (1) J. Lee (Canada) 576, (2) A. Clarke (England) 575, and (3) J. Machado (Jamaica) 571.

.22 rapid fire: (1) A. Clarke (England) 585, (2) M. Pappa (Australia) 578, and (3) J. Sobrian (Canada) 572.

.22 free pistol: (1) G. Sexton (England) 544, (2) J. Sobrian (Canada) 538, and (3) G. McMahon (Canada) 536.

.303 rifle: (1) Lord Swanson (Wales) 394, (2) R. Steward (Papua and New Guinea) 381, and (3) T. Sutherland (New Zealand) 381.

Small-bore rifle: (1) G. Boa (Canada) 587, (2) B. Lacey (New Zealand) 585, and (3) J. Murphy (Australia) 584.

Men's Swimming

110-yard free style: (1) Michael Wenden (Australia) 54.0 (breaking the Games record of 55.8 set by R. McGregor of Scotland in 1962), (2) Bobby McGregor (Scotland) 54.2, and (3) D. Dickson (Australia) 54.6.

440-yard free style: (1) R. Windle (Australia) 4:15.0 (breaking the world record of 4:15.9 set by J. Konrads of Australia in 1960), (2) J. Bennett (Australia) 4:15.8, and (3) Ralph Hutton (Canada) 4:16.1.

1,650-yard free style: (1) R. Jackson (Australia) 17:25.9, (2) J. Gilchrist (Canada) 17:33.9, and (3) Ralph Hutton (Canada) 17:38.9.

110-yard backstroke: (1) Peter Reynolds (Australia) 1:02.4, (2) Ralph Hutton (Canada) 1:02.7, and (3) N. Jackson (England) 1:03.3.

220-yard backstroke: (1) Peter Reynolds (Australia) 2:12.0 (breaking his own world record of 2:13.5 set in 1965), (2) Ralph Hutton (Canada) 2:13.5, and (3) K. Byrom (Australia) 2:18.8.

110-yard breaststroke: (1) Ian O'Brien (Australia) 1:08.2 (breaking the world record of 1:08.4 by E. Henninger of East Germany set in 1966), (2) H. Graham (New Zealand) 1:12.9, and (3) M. Tucker (England) 1:13.9.

220-yard breaststroke: (1) Ian O'Brien (Australia) 2:29.3 (breaking the world record of 2:30.6 set by E. Henninger of East Germany in 1965), (2) H. Graham (New Zealand) 2:36.9, and (3) W. Mahony (Canada) 2:38.9.

110-yard butterfly: (1) R. Jacks (Canada) 1:00.3, (2) G. Dunn (Australia) 1:00.9, and (3) K. Bewley (England) 1:01.5.

220-yard butterfly: (1) David Gerrard (New Zealand) 2:12.7, (2) Brett Hill (Australia) 2:12.8, and (3) T. Aruscoo (Canada) 2:14.2).

440-yard individual medley: (1) Peter Reynolds (Australia) 4:50.8 (breaking the world rec-

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ord of 4:51.0 set by T. Stickles of the U. S. A. in 1962), (2) Ralph Hutton (Canada) 4:51.8, and (3) J. Gilchrist (Canada) 4:58.7.

4 x 110-yard freestyle relay: (1) Australia (M. Wenden, J. Ryan, D. Dickson, and R. Windle) 3:35.6 (breaking the world record of 3:38.1 set by East Germany in 1965), (2) Canada (R. Kosting, J. Gilchrist, R. Jacks, and R. Hutton) 3:42.3, and (3) England (M. Turner, R. Lord, J. Martin-Dye, and A. Jarvis) 3:43.7.

4 x 200-yard free style relay: (1) Australia (M. Wenden, P. Reynolds, D. Dickson, and R. Windle) 7:59.5 (breaking the world record of 8:07.3 set by East Germany in 1965), (2) Canada (J. Gilchrist, R. Hutton, R. Jacks, and R. Kosting) 8:15.0, and (3) England (M. Turner, K. Bewley, J. Thurley, and A. Jarvis) 8:24.0.

4 x 110-yard medley relay: (1) Canada (R. Hutton, L. Chase, R. Jacks, and J. Gilchrist) 4:10.5 (breaking the Games record of 2:12.4 set by Australia in 1962), (2) England (N. Jackson, M. Tucker, K. Bewley, and M. Turner) 4:11.3, (3) New Zealand (H. Brown, H. Graham, D. Gerrard, and P. O'Carroll) 4:17.5.

Springboard diving: (1) Brian Phelps (England) 154.55, (2) D. Wagstaff (Australia) 150.17, and (3) C. Robb (Australia) 136.52



Highboard diving: (1) Brian Phelps (England) 822.85, (2) D. Wagstaff (Australia) 742.20, and (3) C. Robb (Australia) 708.30.

(To be continued)

MODERN OLYMPIC MEDALISTS ON STAMPS

- Jim Hughes -

Supplement One--Part Five



Engan, Toralf

Norway

1964 Nordic skiing--90-meter jump (230.70 points)
Nordic skiing--70-meter sjump (226.30 points)(silver medal)

Panama SG998

In the 90-meter event twenty-seven-year-old Toralf Engan proved himself supreme over fifty-two ski-jumpers before 60,000 onlooker at the natural amphitheater at Bergisel.

Filatov, Sergey

Russia

1960 Equestrian--Grand Prix de Dressage (2.144 points)
1964 Equestrian--Grand Prix de Dressage (1,486 points)(bronze medal)

Panama SG1014

Sergey Filatov on "Absent" failed to regain his title at Karuizawa (Tokyo). He was also a member of the third-place Russian team in this event.



Foldi (Foeldi), Imre Hungary

1964 Weightlifting--bantamweight (silver medal)

Hungary 1653

Imre Foldi, with a total lift of 782.63 (press--253.50, snatch--225.75, and jerk--303.00), was one of Hungarian silver medalists in weightlifting at Tokyo.

Franke, Egon

Poland

1964 Fencing--foil

Poland 1358

Egon Franke, a twenty-nine-year-old technical administrator, was the unexpected winner in this event contested by fifty-six fencers in spacious Waseda Memorial Hall in Tokyo. He was also a member of the second-place Polish foil team.

Gardjev, Prodan

Bulgaria

1964 Wrestling--freestyle (middleweight)

Bulgaria 1392

Gardjev won two and drew two of his bouts for the gold medal at the Komazawa Gymnasium.

Geurts, Antonius

Netherlands

1964 Canoeing--men's kayak pairs (silver medal)

Panama SG1012

Geurts (stroke) and his partner, Paul Hoekstra, won Netherlands only medal on Lake Sagami with a time of 3:39.3 compared to Sweden's winning time of 3:38.5.

Goitschel, Christine and Marielle

1964 Alpine skiing--women's giant slalom (bronze medal and gold medal)

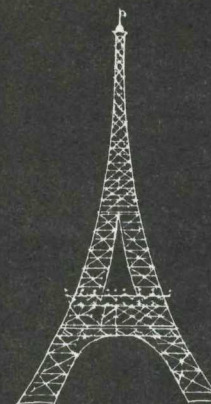
1964 Alpine skiing--women's slalom (gold medal and silver medal)

Panama SG994

Nineteen-year-old Christine and her eighteen-year-old sister Marielle, from Val d'Isere, scored a unique double in the slaloms. Christine's times were 1:53.1 compared to her sister's winning time in the giant slalom and 1:29.9 to Marielle's 1:30.8 in the slalom. Jean Saubert of the United States was second and third in these events.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A word of explanation is due those of our readers who have missed Fred Farr's "Philatelic Market Report" in our March and April issues. Fred is now writing his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University. When one reaches this last crucial stage and has set an exacting personal schedule of a definite number of pages per day, he has little time to do even the routine philatelic writing, much less an article requiring planning and research. Please be patient. We hope that Fred will get his Ph. D. in June and be back with his column even before the.

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- Harold Wasserman -

Case 9: The Case of the Changed Design

Each of us has a favorite stamp or set. Sometimes the reason is based on an incident which gives a personal touch to the stamp. Sometimes it is related to our travels or native land. Perhaps it recalls something we studied in our school days. My own favorite set is that of Haiti which pictures de Coubertin.

However, there is one rather recent stamp which appeals to me simply for its beauty and picturesqueness. It is Monaco 505 which pictures the Rainier III Aquatic Stadium at night. I find it an attractive stamp, with the various shades of light and dark blue and a shimmer of green. Lights shine from the windows of the buildings and are reflected upon the waters under the adjacent piers. The stars actually seem to twinkle in the dark sky.



Some people call this the "swimming stadium" stamp or the "aquatic stadium". However, to collectors of Monaco and to many sports philatelists, this stamp is known as the "night stadium". Incidentally, does anyone know of any other stamp which depicts a stadium by night?

However, the point of this case is not to conduct a popularity contest. There are several points which I would like clarified. The design, as actually issued, was drawn by B. Minne and engraved by R. Camia, and is in the denomination of ten centimes. The setting has the buildings to the left of the stadium, "Stade Nautique Rainier III" at the top, "Monaco 1962" and the denomination at the bottom. The first day of issue was June 6, 1962.

However, the stamp had originally been prepared as a 20-centimes denomination. "Stade Nautique Rainier III" was at the bottom, "1962" was at the top, and "Monaco" was in the left panel reading down. But more amazing, the view has the stadium to the left and the buildings to the right--in other words, a view from the opposite end. The designer was the same B. Minne, but the engraver was Cottet. Color proofs were prepared in sheets of thirty in the usual format with the bottom strip being multicolored. The stamps bear the official post office oval seal normally applied to color proofs.

It is unusual to find radical changes made between the color proofs as released by the post office department and the stamp as actually issued. Perhaps if someone has access to the official announcements of this period, the mystery could easily be clarified.

Unfortunately, there is one other "minor" discrepancy for which I can think of no valid explanation. The "dated corner" on the sheet I have and which indicates the date of printing is June 27, 1962. All the other official markings are on the sheet: pencilled color notations, serial number, and press number. Now tell me, why would color proofs be made after the stamp had been issued? Was there to be a second stamp of a higher denomination? Although not a mystery of the stamp, the mystery of this later color proof essay needs to be solved.


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LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

(Editor's note: The following letter-to-the-editor is published at the special request of Hal Wasserman, who has compiled "The Cases of the 'Dirty Dozen'" series. This is exactly the reaction which Hal hoped that his series would develop. I encourage others of you to send in your information and your comments. Incidentally, the same SPI member, Charles A. Schumann (SPI 472), 1443 Kitmore Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21212, has also supplied a comparable list for the Venezuelan baseball set ("Scorr" C189-97); this list will appear in the May issue of "JSP".)

Jan. 25, 1967

Dear Mr. Bruce:

I read the article on the Nicaraguan baseball stamps in the November issue of the

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"Journal of Sports Philately with much interest. I wrote to Mr. Wasserman and gave him a list of these stamps that I have. He asked me to write to you and give you this information, which is as follows:

Souvenir Sheet

1. Stamp in upper left yellow, rough perforations
2. Stamp in upper left yellow-brown
3. On cover with typed "First Day Cover", cancelled "10 Mayo 1937" but not tied to cover, cover is backstamped "11 Mayo 1937" (upper left stamp yellow)
4. Sheet off cover cancelled "12 Mayo 1937", rough perforations (upper left stamp yellow)

Yellow Stamp

5. On cover date "16 Ene 1938" (yellow-brown stamp)
6. Tete-beche block (yellow-brown stamp)
7. Normal block of four (yellow-brown stamp)

Green Stamp

8. Tete-beche block
9. Normal block of four

Red Stamp

10. Offset single
11. Tete-beche block
12. Normal block of four
13. Vertical pair imperforate between
14. On cover for Baseball Centennial, dated "12 Jun 1939" with blue stamp also
15. On cover dated "26 Mayo 1937"

Blue Stamp

16. Tete-beche block
17. Normal block of four
18. Horizontal pair imperforate between
19. Vertical pair imperforate between
20. Block of nine with one stamp (middle position in top row) missing red insigne
21. Imperforate block of four with all stamps missing red insigne
22. On cover with unclear postmark

Hope this will be of some help to you.

Sincerely,

/S/ Chas. Schumann

OLYMPIANA

- Helen Turner -

"A New Year's Resolution" in January's "JSP" should have the full endorsement and determination of all sports stamp collectors to make the point given their credo.

As an example of what has already been let loose on gullible sports collectors and Olympic collectors in particular, let us look at the ever-dependable leader of such philatelic material, Paraguay.

On April 1, 1966, the Paraguayan Postal Services issued a pre-Olympic series consisting of eight stamps depicting pre-Hispanic sculpture with a sports-associated design. The series consists of five definitives and three airmail stamps. The definitive stamps will have a printing of 350,000 each, with the airmail printing of 20,000 of the two low values and 12,000 for the high value.

To further entice the "must have everything" collector Paraguay also printed, imperforate and in different colors, 5,000 complete sets of these stamps. Their enthusiasm didn't stop there, so they issued 5,000 of the high value airmail stamp in small sheets numbered from 1 to 5,000. Naturally this sheet also exists imperforate with only 4,000 copies numbered from 1 to 4,000. One would think the end had been reached, but they came up with one final burst and printed 1,000 sets consisting of the eight perforated stamps marked in blue "Muestra", meaning "specimen", which were distributed to the trade press and stamp dealers throughout the world.

Then we have Mexico with their Olympic program. The first pre-Olympic issue was printed in six million copies each of the 20, 40, and 80 centavo values and two million of the 1.20 and 2 peso airmails.

This issue will be followed by three other pre-Olympic sets in 1966 and 1967, a big Olympic issue planned to coincide with the opening of the Games in 1968, and a post Olympic series in 1969. Here we have over a hundred million stamps put into circulation within the framework of their propaganda campaign, a figure never before equalled by any issue in a Latin-American country.

How do these figures stack up with "limited printings" and "long, unnecessary" issues? Paraguay is a definite "yes". Mexico's planned issues cannot be classed as limited although geared to the philatelic public. They are in keeping with their postal rates (foreign and domestic) and available in unlimited quantities.

We would agree that the host country of the Olympic Games has to, and must, take advantage of every avenue of revenue to support their efforts in making the Games a financial success. As long as they stay within reasonable limits the philatelic public will cooperate.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES

Awards at San Jose. Traditional philately and contemporary collecting with emphasis on subject matter shared major honors at the recent Filatelic Fiesta in San Jose, California. The SPI Trophy was awarded to Alexander C. Katten of San Francisco, who showed a specialized collection of stamps issued in connection with European sports events.

President Barbara Williams received honorable mention for selected pages from a collection of world ski championship issues. Roy C. Votaw (SPI 93) won third place in topicals with his "Signed Pioneer Aviation Cards". Congratulations to both of you.

Did anyone recruit Mr. Katten for membership in SPI?

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Report from SCOSC. The Sports Collectors of Southern California report several interesting meetings. On February 13th the meeting was held at Helms Hall. Bob Oesch (SPI 250) was made a lifetime member of SCOSC for his many special services to the club. Chris Norgard (SPI 9) discussed early Olympic issues, using portions of his own collection for illustration.

The February 28th meeting at the Palms Recreation Center featured a swap session. Two March meetings, again alternating between Helms Hall and the Palms Center, have introduced an auction and another swap session.

Here is a lively group which meets twice a month, alternating between Helms Hall, 8760 Venice Blvd. in Los Angeles, and the Palms Recreation Center, 2950 Overland Blvd. in the same city. If you live in the Los Angeles area and are not participating in the SCOSC programs, why not give yourself a break and start now?

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Doings of our president. President Barb Williams will be at SOJEX in Atlantic City on April 14th and 15th. The exhibition is at the Traymore Hotel. Included on her agenda are a formal meeting with SPI members and a more informal opportunity to meet individual SPI members anytime during the gathering.

Her exhibits of "Olympic Track and Field Stamps" and ice hockey stamps will be on display for six months this summer in the Olympic Museum at the Canadian World Fair (EXPO) in Montreal. Furthermore, she will be at the world fair in Montreal during Olympic Week in June. If you are in the vicinity during that week, be sure to look her up.

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Directory correction. Benjamin T. Wright (SPI 32) has requested a correction of his entry in our new membership directory to read "WO,IS: :none".

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Expiration notices:

Nos. 414-31, 551-55, 603-05, and 637-39	February 28th
Nos. 432-50, 556-59, 606-08, and 640-44	March 31st
Nos. 541-68, 560-68, 609-11, and 645-47	April 30th

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Membership changes (to March 1st)

Additions:

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678 Scheeline, Edwin, 7807 Zombar, Van Nuys, Calif. 91406 (O:C:C,E,S,SL)

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78 Weber, Arthur, Jr., 4736 S. Harvard, Apt. 36, Tulsa, Okla. 74135

NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

- Barbara T. Williams -

November Addenda

25th Cambodia. GANEFO Games, Pnom-Penh. 3¢ blue (stadium); 4¢ green (ancient wrestlers); 7¢ rose (ancient fencers); and 10¢ brown (ancient ball game). (Additional information)

December Addenda

2nd Mongolia. 10m, 15m, 20m, 30m, 60m, 80m, and 1t (children at play). Printed by photogravure.

21st Kuwait. 30th anniversary of scouting in Kuwait. 4f (Kuwaiti scout emblem) and 20f (same as 4f). Printed by lithograph by Enschede & Sons, Harlem. Quantity: 100,000.

31st Red China. GANEFO Games, Pnom-Penh. Four values (8f multicolored) (athletes studying Mao's works). Printed by the State Printing Works, Peiping.

January Addenda

5th Yemen. World Cup Soccer Championship. 1964 Olympic winners' issue (1/8b blue and gold--soccer and stadium; 1/4b light brown and gold--runner and stadium; 1/2b blue-green and gold--discus thrower; 2b pink and gold--judo and stadium; 4b orchid and gold--wrestlers and stadium; and 6b olive and gold--equestrian overprinted "England Winners" and emblem of match. Quantities: 4,000 perforate sets and 2,000 imperforate sets.

12th Cook Islands. 2nd South Pacific Games, Noumea. 1/2d multicolored (tennis); 1d multicolored (basketball and emblem of South Pacific Games); 4d multicolored (boxing); 7d multicolored (soccer); 10d multicolored (woman runner and emblem of South Pacific Games); and 2sh/3d multicolored (male runner). Designed by Victor Whiteley and printed by photogravure. (Additional information)

15th Bulgaria. Hunting. 1st (game bird); 2st (game bird); 3st (game bird); 5st (rabbit); 8st (deer); and 13st (stag). Quantity: 250,000.

27th Austria. 100th anniversary of the Vienna Skating Club. 3s ice blue and blue-black (woman skater of one hundred years ago). Designed by Adalbert Pilch and engraved by Georg Wimmer. Printed by the Austrian State Printing Office. Quantity: 3,200,000. (Additional information)

28th Algeria. 2d (archers--from cave drawings at Tassili-n-Offer). Designed by G. le Poitevin and printed by heliogravure.

29th Pakistan. 4th National Scout Jamboree. 15np sepia and mauve (scout salute and international scout emblem). Printed by photogravure by the Pakistan Security Printing Corp., Ltd., Karachi. Quantity: 1,500,000. (Additional information)

February Addenda

1st Turks and Caicos Islands. Definitive issue. 8d multicolored (skin diving); 1sh multicolored (fishing); 1sh/6d multicolored (water skiing); and 5sh multicolored (fishing). Designed by V. Whiteley and printed by photogravure by Harrison and Sons, London.

Forecast

Algeria. Grenoble Winter Olympic Games. (October, 1967)

Greece. Athletic demonstrations. (5) (April 4th)

Designs: 28-Soccer players; 29-Basketball players; 30-Arresters; 31-Hurdler; 32-Steencleash rider

Note: This issue was printed in normal sheets of 100 stamps as well as in special sheets of 25 with each of the set's five stamps represented once in each vertical and once in each horizontal row. The layout of the sheet:

31	28	32	29	30
30	31	28	32	29
29	30	31	28	32
32	29	30	31	26
28	32	29	30	31

Sc 1488-92; Gi 1907-11; Mi 1769-73; Yt 1562-66; Zu 1638-42

1962, July 22. 50th Anniversary of Turkish Boy Scouts. Unw.; P 13%. Offset lithographed by Kiseccilik ve Matbaacilik. Valid through Dec. 31, 1965

33. 30 k red/black/lt green 35. 105 k tan/black/red
34. 60 k red/black/dull lilac a. imperforate

Designs: 33-Scouts at campfire; 34-Scouts with flag; 35-Boy and girl scouts in salute

Note: 700,000 sets issued

Sc 1547-49; Gi 1977-79; Mi 1837-39; Yt 1621-23; Zu 1715-17

1963, September 7. "Istanbul '63" International Stamp Exhibition. Unw.; P 13. Des. B.Ozak. Offset lithographed by APA Offset Basimevi, Istanbul. Valid through Dec. 31, 1966

36. 10 k pale salmon/black/yellow (500,000)

a. salmon color missing

37. 50 k green/clarat/black (750,000)

Designs: 36-Sports and exhibition hall, Istanbul and a facsimile

of the 5 pi. stamp of 1863; 37-Sultan Ahmed's mosque and the Hippodrome Obelisk and a facsimile of the 3 pi. on 2 pa. Nationalist Government (Angora) stamp of 1920.

Note: The stamp depicted on no. 37 is a sports stamp and can be found listed under Turkey in Asia (No.). Both the stamp and the stamp on stamp depict the hippodrome Obelisk

Sc 1596-97; Gi 2030-31; Mi 1879-80; Yt 1667-68; Zu 1756-57

1964, June 1. Tourist Promotion. Unw.; P 13. Lithographed by APA Offset Basimevi, Istanbul

38. 50 k black olive/dk olive green/yellow green (500,000)

Design: Obelisk of Hippodrome and Hagia Sophia in background

Sc 1621; Gi 2053; Mi 1911; Yt 1690; Zu 1779

1964, October 10. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25. Unw.; P 13.

Des. A. Tomruk. Lithographed by APA Offset Basimevi, Istanbul.

39. 10.5 orange brown/black/red

40. 50.5 dk olive/black/red

41. 60.5 greenish blue/black/red

42. 100.5 blue violet/silver/red

Designs: 39-Runner; 40-10 ch runner; 41-Freestyle wrestlers; 42-Discus thrower

Note: 500,000 sets issued

Sc 1803-06; Gi 2067-70; Mi 1924-27; Yt 1704-07; Zu 1796-99

HANDBOOK

OF

SPORTS STAMPS

by Ira Seebacher

Section 39 - Trieste Zone A to Turkey

1952, March 26. 1st International Exhibition of Sports Stamps, Rome, March 19-30. Wmk. Winged Wheel; P 14. Photogravure in sheets of 120 (two panes of 60 plus ornamental blocks of four labels). Des. Prof. Riccardo Di Santis. Valid through Dec. 31, 1952

8. 25 1 brown/slate black (210,000)

Design: Athlete, reclining figure of "Father Tiber", Olympic rings

Note: Overprinted on Italy No. 38-AWG FTT

Sc 143; Gi C91; Mi 175; Yt 134; Zu 201

1952, April 12. 30th International Sample Fair, Milan. Wmk. Winged Wheel; P 14x14. Des. C. Mezzana; eng. V. Nicastro. Recs printed in sheets of 50. Valid through 12-31-52

9. 60 1 blue/ultramarine (180,000)

a. P 14x13%

b. P 13%xl4 (existence questionable)

Design: Motorboat pavillion at the Fair

Note: Overprinted on Italy No. 39--AWG FTT

Sc 144; Gi C92; Mi 176; Yt 135; Zu 201

1952, September 29. First International Civil Aviation Conference, Rome, Sept. 1952. Wmk. wheel; P 14x14. Des. C. Mezzana. Photogravure in sheets of 100 (two panes of 50). Valid through 6-30-53. Over on It. #40

10. 60 1 ultramarine/br-greenish blue (200,000)

Design: Douglas Constellation over Colosseum, ancient Roman sports arena

Sc 155; Gi C104; Mi 186; Yt 147; Zu 211

1953, April 24. 20th Mille Miglia, Brescia, April 25-26. Wmk. Winged Wheel; P 14x14. Des. Vi torio Grassi. Photogravure in sheets of 100 (two panes of 50). Valid through 3-31-54

11. 25 1 violet (200,000)

Design: Sports racing cars on road

Note: Overprinted on Italy No. 41--AMG FTT; (b) valid thru 12-31-53 (Michel)

Sc 166; Gi C114; Mi 188; YT 157; Zu 223

1954, September 6. 60th Anniversary of the Founding of the Italian Touring Club. Wmk. Winged Wheel; P 14x14. Des. R. Franzoni. Photogravure in sheets of 100 (two ranges of 50). Valid through 11-15-54.

12. 25 1 green/red (220,000)

Design: Cyclist of the 90's, car, landscape and insignia of the Touring Club Italiano, founded Nov. 8, 1894

Note: Overprinted on Italy No. 42--AMG FTT

Sc 206; Gi C140; Mi 238; YT 196; Zu 265

TRIESTE ZONE B

1948, May 1. May Day Gymnastic Festival. Unw.; P 10x10. Printed in sheets of 90 (9x10). Valid through 6-15-48

1. 100 1 carmine on yellow (Slovene inscriptions)
2. 100 1 carmine on yellow (Italian inscriptions)
3. 100 1 carmine on yellow (Croatian inscriptions)

Design: 1 to 3-Styled gymnast, arms of Trieste

Notes: (a) The three different stamps exists in horizontal strips three such strips laid out horizontally in each row of stamps, thus, one sheet would yield 30 horizontal strips (3x10); (b) 36,000 sets were issued or 1,200 sheets; (c) Zumbstein and Scott state set was lithographed, Gibbons says it was photogravure printed and Michel says it was offset printed

Sc 1-3; Gi J1-3; Mi 1 1-III; YT 1-3; Zu 1-3

1952, March 26. Sports. Unwmkd; P 12x. Des. J. Trpin. Photogravure by Ljudeka Fravica.

4. 5 d brown (294,000)

a. pair imperforate horizontally

5. 10 d blue green (293,000)

6. 15 d carmine rose (295,000)

7. 28 d violet blue (103,000)

8. 50 d claret (101,000)

9. 100 d dk blue grey (40,000)

Designs: 4-Cyclists; 5-Soccer players; 6-Four with coxswain; 7-Yachts; 8-Volley ball players; 9-Diver

Note: D'Urso says No. 8 exists with a double row of perforations on top

Sc 42-47; Gi J55-60; Mi 60-65; YT 49-54; Zu 63-68

1952, June 22. Children's Week. Unw.; P 12x. Des. S. Nikolic. Lithographed. Valid through 12-31-52

10. 15 d carmine rose (40,000)

a. Overprinted "VUJA" instead of "VUJA"

Design: Child with ball

Note: Jugoslavina No. 68 overprinted S/T VUJA

Sc 60; Gi J64; Mi 69; YT 58; Zu 72

1952, July 26. 15th Olympic Games, Helsinki. Unw.; P 12x12x. Des. Dr. P. Gavranic. Recuts on paper with vertical burrledge in bracketed colors. Valid through 3-31-53

1949, June 3. 5th European Free-Style Wrestling Championships, Istanbul, June 3-5. Unw.; P 11x. Photogravure on chalk-surfaced granite paper by Courvoisier

13. 15 k rose lilac
14. 20 k blue
15. 30 k brown
16. 60 k green

Designs: Various wrestling holds; Note: 200,000 sets-Trachtenberg

Sc 986-89; Gi 1405-08; Mi 1231-34; YT 1083-86; Zu 1120-23

1949, October 1. Istanbul Fair, October 1-31. Unw.; P 10,

17. 15 k red brown
18. 20 k dark blue
19. 30 k olive

Design: Sports and Exhibition Hall

Note: Michel says set was typographed but Scott says lithographed

Sc 1000-02; Gi 1415-17; Mi 1241-43; YT 1093-95; Zu 1130-32

1954, September 20. 47th Conference of International Aeronautical Federation, Istanbul. Unw.; P 12x. Lithographed by Kiseccilik ve Matbaacilik, Istanbul. Valid through 12-31-55

20. 20 k brown black (150 M) 21. 35 k slate blue (100 M)

Designs: Glider over flag signal; 21-Baron Aneurys de la Grange and Glider; Note: 100,000 sets issued (Trachtenberg)

Sc 1134-35; Gi 1539-40; Mi 1395-96; YT A25-26; Zu 1278-79; Sa 63-64

1955, August 30. International Military Soccer Championships, Istanbul, August 30, 1955. Unw.; P 10. Offset lithographed by Yeni Desen Matbaasi, Ankara. Valid through 12-31-56

22. 15 k blue (250 M)
23. 20 k red (400 M)
24. 1 1 green (100 M)

Designs: 22-Soccer game; 23-Emblem and soccer ball; 24-As No 22

Sc 1160-62; Gi 1570-72; Mi 1429-31; YT 1241-43; Zu 1310-12

1956, December 8. 16th Olympic Games, Melbourne, Nov. 22-Dec. 8. Unw.; P 10x. Offset lithographed by Guzel Sanatlar Matbaasi, Ankara. Valid through Dec. 31, 1957

25. 40 k olive green/dk brown 26. 65 k greenish grey/red

Designs: 25-Freestyle wrestlers; 26-Graeco-Roman wrestlers
Note: 500,000 sets issued

Sc 1217-18; Gi 1642-43; Mi 1490-91; YT A35-36; Zu 1642-43; Sa 73-74

1959, May 21. 11th European Basketball Championships. Unw.; P 10. Offset lithographed by Yeni Desen Matbaasi, Ankara. Valid through Dec. 31, 1961

27. 25 k orange red/deep blue

a. marginal copy, imperforate at top

Design: Basket ball players

Sc 1441; Gi 1877; Mi 1626; YT 1443; Zu 1504

1960, August 25. 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11. Unw., P 11x. Photogravure by Courvoisier on chalk-surfaced granite paper. Valid through Dec. 31, 1961.

28. 30 k dk yellow green
29. 30 k violet black
30. 30 k blackish green
31. 30 k violet
32. 30 k brown

Notes: In following descriptions are from "British Colonial Stamps In Current use", published by the Crown Agents for Overseas Governments and Administrations: "Mt. Irvine Bay, Tobago, also known as Little Courland Bay, is on the south-west coast of the island a few miles south of Plymouth. It's delightful bathing beach is typical of West Indian shores; The Queen's Park, Savannah is an open space of 199 acres to the north of Port of Spain where cricket, football and other games are played, and where race meetings are held twice a year; Blue Basin is the appropriate name given to a picturesque pool, with waterfall, in the Diego Martin River. The pool is a popular inland bathing resort."

Sc 30,38,42; G1 232, 234,238; Mi 117,119,123; YT 124,126,130
1938, May 2-1941. Definitives. Wmk. Multiple Script CA sideways; P 11x11
Recess by Bradbury, Wilkinsons & Co.

4. 3 c black/scarlet
5. 3 c green/purple brown (1941)
6. 8 c sage green/vermillion
7. 60 c myrtle green/carmine

Designs: 4 & 5-t. Irvine Bay; 6-Queen's Park, Savannah; 7-Blue basin.
These stamps also have the head of King George VI inset

Sc 52-52A,56,59; G1 248-38a,251,254; Mi 133-34,139,142; YT 140-40A,143,146
1953, April 20. Definitives. Wmk. Multiple Script CA; P 11x11. Recess by Bradbury, Wilkinsons & Co.

8. 3 c green/deep purple brown
9. 8 c sage green/deep orange
10. 60 c dk myrtle/carmine rose

Designs: 8-t. Irvine Bay; 9-Queen's Park, Savannah; 10-Blue Basin. These stamps have inset head of Queen Elizabeth II

Sc 74,78,81; G1 269,273,276; Mi 157,161,164; YT 161,165,168

1961, April 4, 2nd Caribbean Scout Jamboree, Jmk. Mult. St. Edward's Crown and Block CA; P 13x14. Photogravure by Harrison & Sons

11. 8 c yellow/black/red/blue/green
 12. 25 c yellow/black/red/blue
- a. inverted watermark

Design: Scouts, map of Trinidad and Tobago, head of Queen Elizabeth II

Note: Commonwealth states No. 12a is only reported used

Sc 103-04; G1 298-99; Mi 186-87; YT 190-91

1964, September 15. Golden Jubilee of Trinidad & Tobago Girl Guides' Association. Wmk. Mult. St. Edward's Crown and Block CA; P 14x14
Photogravure by Harrison & Sons

13. 6 c yellow/ultramarine/rose red
14. 25 c yellow/ultramarine/bright blue
15. 35 c yellow/ultramarine/emerald

Design: Jubilee emblem

Sc 113-15; G1 308-10; Mi 196-98; YT 200-02

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

1934, May 1. Circuit of the Oasis. Wmk. Crowns; P 14. Des. G. Rondini.
Photogravure. Overprinted "Circuito de la Oasi/Tripoli/Margio 1934-XII" on the Vilith Fair 1934 set of Libya in changed colors

1. 50 c red (E) Special Delivery:
2. 75 c 1-mm (P) 3. 2.25 1 red orange (E)
3. 51+5 1 brown (B) 7. 4.50 1+1 1 deep rose (S)
4. 101+2 1 dark blue (R)
5. 251+3 1 purple (B)

Designs: 1,3-Scarlane over Tripoli harbor; 2,4-Airplane and minaret;
5-Plane and camel posts; 6,7-Desert scene

Note: D'Urso states 5,000 sets issued but Sanabria says 4,400 as does Michel

Sc C38-42, CE1-2; G1 197-203; Mi 216-22; YT A50-56; Sa 34-40

TUNIS

1959, October 24. Definitives. Unwmkd; P 13, Des. Hatem El Mekki; eng. J. Combet. Recess by Government Printing Office, Paris

1. 15 m blue

Design: View of Monastir and mermaid symbolizing Monastir's resort appeal

Note: Scott states stamp appeared in 1960 but Michel and Gibbons cite Oct. 24, 1959

Sc 349; G1 483; Mi 526; YT 480

1960, August 9. 4th Arab Scout Jamboree, Tunis. Unwmkd; P 13. Des. Gorgi (No. 2), Hatem El Mekki (No. 3), Yahia (No. 4), Ali Bellagha (No. 5), Jalah Ben Abdallah (No. 6); eng. J. Combet (No. 2), R. Fennetaux (No. 3), R. Cami (No. 4), J. Pheulpin (No. 5), C. Hazelin (No. 6). Recess printed by Government Printing Works, Paris.

2. 10 m green
3. 25 m green/red/brown
4. 30 m violet blue/green/maroon
5. 40 m black/carmine blue
6. 60 m dk brown/violet black/ lake

Designs: 2-girl, boy, scout badge; 3-Hand giving scout sign; 4-Bugler and tent; 5-Peacock and scout emblem; 6-Scout and campfire

Sc 368-72; G1 519-23; Mi 357-61; YT 510-14

1960, August 25. 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11. Unw.; P 13. Des. Hatem El Mekki (No. 7), Ali Bellagha (No. 8-11); eng. G. Betemps (No. 7), J. Combet (No. 8), R. Fennetaux (No. 9), J. Miermont (No. 10), A. Freres (No. 11). Recess by Government Printing Works, Paris.

7. 5 m dk brown/olive
8. 10 m slate/red violet/emerald
9. 15 m rose red/rose carmine
10. 25 m greenish blue/grey blue
11. 50 m brt green/ultramarine

Designs: 7-Cyclist; 8-Stylized Olympic torch made from Olympic rings; 9-girl tennis player, minaret; 10-Runner and minaret; 11-Basketball player, minaret

Sc 373-77; G1 524-28; Mi 562-66; YT 515-19

1963, February 17. 13th Cross-Country Championships of the C.I.S.N. Unw.; P 13. Offset lithographed. Des. A. Bellagha

12. 30 m black/brown/green

Design: Runner, emblem

Sc 437; G1 581; Mi 619; YT 572

JURKEY

1914, January 14. Constantinople Views. Unw.; P 12. Des. Oskan Effendi. Lithographed (No. 1) and recess (No. 2) by Bradbury, Wilkinson

1. 2 p claret 2. 10 P red brown

Designs: 1-Obelisk of the Hippodrome; 2-Rowing scene, Sweet Waters of Europe Park

Sc 254,266; G1 499,511; M4 229,241; YT 177,189; Zu 229,241

1914, September 20. No. 2 overprinted in Arabic "Abrogation of the Capitulations, 1330."

3. 10 P red brown (R)

Note: These stamps were intended to commemorate the capitulations which the overprint marks were abrogated; (b) Counterfeits exist

Sc 284; G1 533; M1 258; YT 206;

1920, 7 No. 2 modified to show new sultan, Mohammed VI was on throne.

Unw.; P 12. Recess

4. 10 pi slate violet a. Vertical bisect

Design: The small Arabic word after the tughra of the Sultan has been removed. This is at the top center of the stamp

Sc 596; G1 967; M1 682; YT 623; Zu 681

1938, October 29. 15th Anniversary of the Turkish Republic. Unwkd; P 11x Photogravure by Courvoisier

5. 8 k rose violet (100,000-Trachtenberg)

Design: Scout buglers

Sc 809; G1 1215; M1 1033; YT 898; Zu 922

1940, October 5. 11th Balkan Games, Ankara. Unw.; P 11x11x (Nos. 5-6,8), 11x11x (No. 7). Typographed by Damga Matbassi on chalk-surfaced paper

6. 3 k dark grey olive 8. 8 k red brown
7. 6 k carmine rose 9. 10 k dark blue

Designs: 6-Runner; 7-Pole vaulter; 8-Hurdler; 9-Discus thrower

Note: 75,000 sets issued (Trachtenberg)

Sc 855-58; G1 1266-69; M1 1090-93; YT 943-46; Zu 974-77

1943, October 29. 20th Anniversary of Turkish Republic. Unw.; P 11x11. Offset lithographed by Alaeddin Kiral Basimevi

10. 4x k olive green (100,000-Trachtenberg)
a. imperf

Design: Athletes passing in review at a sports festival

Sc 922; G1 1336; M1 1161; YT 1020; Zu 1050

1946, August 26. Postal Tax For Aid Of War Casualties. Unw.; P 12. Offset

11. 40 k black brown/green

Design: Scout and Red or scent flag

Sc RA 105; M1 Z124; Zu Z126

1949, January 15. Postal Tax for Aid of War Victims. No. 11 overprinted "Refkat Fulu"

12. 40 k black brown/green

Design: As No. 11

Sc RA143; M1 Z160; Zu Z161

11. 5 d chocolate on flesh (Salmon) (250,000)
a. imperf
b. double row of perforations on top, one oblique
12. 10 d deep green on cream (Green) (250,000)
a. imperf
13. 15 d violet on mauve (Lilac) (350,000)
a. imperf
14. 28 d chocolate on buff (Brown) (300,000)
a. imperf
b. without overprint
15. 50 d brown on yellow (ochre) (50,000)
a. imperf
16. 100 d ultramarine on pink (Violet) (23,000)
a. imperf

Designs: 11-Girl gymnast; 12-Sprinter; 13-Woman swimmer; 14-Boxer; 15-Girl basketball player; 16-Soccer player

Notes: (a) stamps overprinted STT VUJNA in sans serif type (Jugo Slavia Nos. 69-74 in changed colors); (c) Trachtenberg stamps 1,000 imperf sets were issued; (d) VUJNA STT are initials "Vojna Uprava Jugoslovenske Armije, Slobodna Teritorija Trstian" (Military Administration Jugoslav Army, Free Territory of Trieste) The added "u" in "VUJNA" stands for "Narodna" (People's)

Sc 51-56; G1 J65-70; M1 70-75; YT 59-64; Zu 73-78

1953, June 2. International Automobile and Motorcycle Races in Bel Grade and Op tija as well as the Second Adriatic and Second Alpi Rally, May 1-10. Unw.; P 12x12x. Des. Janez Tryin. Photogravure by Ludeka, Ljubljana on chalk-surfaced paper.

17. 15 d brown/yellow (335,000)
a. double row of perforations at top
18. 30 d bronze green/emerald (335,000)
a. "VUJNA" instead of "VUJNA"
19. 50 d deep magenta/salmon (335,000)
20. 70 d deep blue/ light blue (135,000)

Designs: 17-PKW with Mt. Lewcen (Montenegro) in background; 18-M cycle rider with sports car and Op tija (Abbazia) in background; Sports car and motorcycle, Belgrade in background as well the fi competing nations; 20-PKW on mountain road with Mt. Triglav, his mountain in Jugoslavia, in background

Note: Jugoslavia Nos. 75-78 in changed colors overprinted STT/V

Sc 79-82; G1 J92-95; M1 98-101; YT 78-81; Zu 102-05

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

1935, February. Definitives. Wmk. Multiple Script CA; P 12. Recess Bradbury Wilkinson

1. 3 c black/scarlet
a. perf 12x (1936)
2. 8 c red orange/green
3. 72 c magenta/slate green

Designs: 1-Mt. Irvine Bay; 2-Queen's Park, Savannah; 3-Blue Ras

New questions:

113. It is mentioned in several places that Pierre de Coubertin wished to be buried beneath the Olympic Stadium. Is this the Olympic Stadium in Athens or in Olympia?
114. The U. S. Olympic Committee information sheet gives the number of nations and the number of individuals participating in each Olympic Games. Since 1896 was not a regular Olympic competition, it is not mentioned. Twenty-eight nations participated, but how many athletes were involved?
115. What is the make and model year of the automobile shown on Italy 657?
116. What were the official medal standings in the 4th Bolivarian Games at Barranquilla in 1961 (Colombia 736-39 and C414-19)?
117. Who won the First Air Acrobatic World Championships in Bratislava in 1960 (Czechoslovakia 1002)?

Answers:

97. Vice-President Fred Farr (SPI 2) quotes extensively from R. C. Williams Jr.'s "The Principality of Monaco: Its History and its Stamps" in answer to this question.

"The Louis the Second Stadium was planned and constructed by a local architect named Joseph Fissore, (and built) in a place called 'Fontvieille'. Its green lawns provide a pleasant contrast between the blue of the sea and the reddish-brown of the Grimaldi Rock which juts over it.

"The first stone was laid on April 28, 1938, and the dedication took place one year later, April 23, 1939, in the presence of the Sovereign Prince.

"This magnificent stadium, one of the most beautiful on the Mediterranean Coast, contains a circular track of 400 meters, both a football and a basketball field, jumps and javelin-throwing areas. The interior fittings are modern, with shower rooms, locker rooms, fencing rooms, gyms, etc. It can hold 10,000 spectators."

SERVICES

Current black blots. The January issue of the "American Philatelist" cited Ras al Khaima's World Soccer Cup Championship issue (four perforate and four imperforate stamps with souvenir sheets issued in December, 1966) as a limited printing, an excessively extended issue, and a set with intentionally included oddities.

There were no black blots assigned to sports issues in the February issue of the "American Philatelist".

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Warning on scout stamps from Qatar. Over a year ago an official post office notice from Qatar indicated that the scout issue was "sold out". Nine months later this issue appeared again, overprinted to compensate for the new currency. In view of this "deal", it is not surprising that the new values were much higher than the original value and that imperforate sets and both perforate and imperforate souvenir sheets were also overprinted!

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FIP and the Arab States. Disturbed by the rapid increase of issues from the Arab States, FIP has warned the issuing countries that their issues are not related to postal needs and are damaging to both philately and the prestige of the Arab world. If the practices do not cease--with particular respect to imperforate sets and both perforate and imperforate souvenir sheets--FIP will move to exclude these issues from all philatelic exhibitions conducted under its sponsorship.

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New Jersey trout fishing stamps. Here is the annual notice on these special items. Once again interested sports collectors may now obtain the state trout fishing stamps (ninth issue) for their collections. There are two denominations, a \$2.00 black-on-white stamp for resident fishermen and a \$5.00 purple-on-yellow stamp for out-of-state fishermen. Both are offered to collectors at reduced prices.

The stamps come in sheets of ten, each stamp fully perforated. The set of two stamps is offered at 50¢, blocks of four of each at \$2.00, and full sheets of each at \$5.00. Remittance must be made by U. S. check or money order, payable to the "New Jersey Division of Fish and Game". The address is Trout Stamps, Division of Fish and Game, Box 1809, Trenton, N. J. 08625. Quick action is demanded for the unsold remainders will be destroyed on June 1st.

Again this information is supplied by Vice-President Fred Farr (SPI 2).

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