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SOLVED: THE CASE OF THE HANDSOME WALLFLOWER

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Some time ago I wrote a series of little articles for JSP, entitled "The Cases of the Dirty Dozen". These were intended to stimulate reader interest and to encourage participation by the reader in submitting material to JSP. Unfortunately, they did not elicit the response I had hoped for. However, the first case involved my favorite set of stamps, so I set out to solve it myself if I could. Although there are still a few questions without definite answers, I believe that "The Case of the Handsome Wallflower" can be labeled 'closed'.

Before beginning, I must give credit to those people who have supplied me with the information. First, I must thank the late Léon Montès, whose book La Timbrologie Haitienne 1881-1954 supplied much valuable, detailed background for this issue.

Next, Jan L. Montès, his son, has graciously given me permission to use this material. M. Jan Montès also supplied additional information which was not included in his father's book. Finally, M. Felix Salnave of the Postal Division of the Ministry of Finance graciously verified facts and figures.

The inception of Haiti's first semi-postal stamps (the Coubertin issue of 1939-Scott B1, CBI-2) can be traced to M. André Chevallier, President of the National Olympic Committee of Haiti. M. Chevallier was a devoted promoter of sports in Haiti, and when funds were being sought for the construction of a modern stadium worthy of Port-au-Prince, the capital, he submitted his plan to the authorities. His first step was to convince them of the advantages that such a stadium would bring—comfort for the spectators, better playing conditions for the participants, and a site which would attract international matches.

The tax official in charge of such matters pleaded a lack of budgetary estimates to cover such an expense and a lack of authority. Finally the Commune granted M. Chevallier the privilege of supporting the project by means of charity (semi-postal) stamps. The surtax would go to the Commune for its work and effort. The Commune sought to be reimbursed with the entire proceeds of the issue, but had to settle for the surtax only. The care taken by the State to get from this operation all possible profit contrasted with the expressed desire for the success of the project to have "extensive public events and increased tourist trade".

The participation of the Commune in this matter, whether voluntary or imposed, required a special procedure for fulfillment of the agreement. Such an expense could be made only by the authorization of the Council and with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. A law had to be passed specifying the portion which was considered the surtax and to establish a system of collecting the tax and disbursing it to the Commune. The project was submitted to the Legislature.

The committee in charge raised several objections, the principal one being who would guarantee the cost of the issue. The committee tried to have a group of collectors held responsible, but this demand was put down. To my knowledge, never before in the history of philately had there ever been such a command to collectors to finance a regular stamp issue. Inopportune intervention on the part of collectors would have given a certain speculative air to the project, and would have discredited it abroad. Only the State was qualified to undertake such a project, as had been announced previously by the President of the Republic in his message to the Legislature. To the Legislature was attributed the right to indicate the conditions of the issue, to determine in a reasonable manner the amount of the total sum and the surtax, and to facilitate the sale of the stamps during their expected limit of validity. All the above problems were taken into consideration. The bill was debated on March 14 and 15, 1939, and enacted into law on the 15th.

The issue was to comprise two airmail stamps of 75,000 each, and one ordinary postage stamp in a quantity of 200,000. The regular postage was to be Og.10 plus Og.10. The airmails were to be Og. 60 plus Og.40 and lg.25 plus Og.60. The stamps were to be valid from the date they were on sale to December 31, 1940, inclusive. The order was given to the American Bank Note Company of New York, who made delivery to Port-au-Prince at the end of September, 1939.

In accordance with the project as prescribed by the law, the stamps were in memory of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the Founder of the modern Olympic Games. His portrait, imprinted in medallion fashion, was taken from a photograph made in Lausanne about a year before his death in 1937. M. Chevallier was responsible for the selection of Coubertin as the central subject and for the inclusion of the Olympic flag. What had been confusing to me previously was the lack of explanation for the date 1900-1940 in the tablets embracing the portrait. They obviously had nothing to do with Coubertin or the Olympic Games. M. Salnave confirmed this thus: "Concerning the two dates, 1900 and 1940, we must exclude any idea of anything commemorating the Olympic Games for the simple, good reason that the modern Olympic Games, as renewed by Pierre de Coubertin, had taken place in Greece in 1896, and as for 1940--as we know--the Olympic Games had already been discontinued because of World War II". Actually there is a simple but very surprising explanation for the dates. These dates commemorate the introduction of soccer, the national sport, to Haiti! M. Salnave explained: "As the aim of this issue was the construction of a municipal stadium at Port-au-Prince, the date 1900 coincides exactly with the inauguration of the first sports event on the old playing field which was designated as the location of the stadium, and where our great stadium with 25,000 seats is actually constructed". M. Jan Montes worded it more simply: "The dates 1900-1940 stand for the introduction of association football (soccer) in Haiti in 1900, 1940 marking the 40th anniversary of that event".

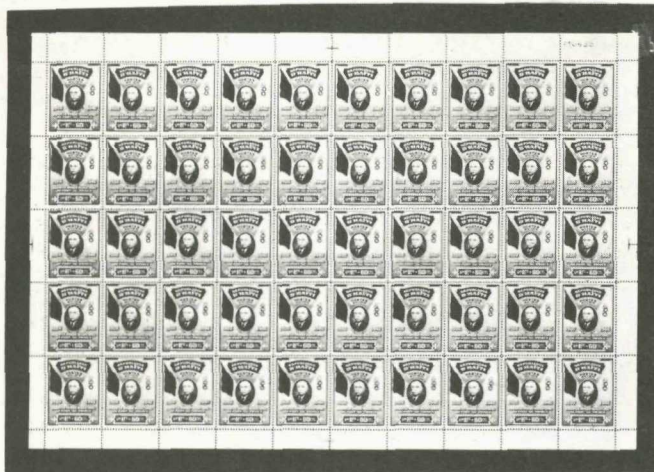
It would seem that these stamps would have to be included in a collection of stamps about soccer, as well as in a collection of Olympic Games stamps. Those collectors who do not include these in their Olympic collection, since these were not issued in connection with any particular Games, might be interested in the following. As soon as the stamps were issued, M. Andre Chevallier, President of the Haitien Olympic Committee, sent sets to M. Henri de Baillet-Latour, President of the International Olympic Committee. The President of the I.O.C. sent this reply on Nov. 24, 1939: "My thanks and my warmest congratulations for the magnificent stamps issued by the Haitien Post Office to commemorate Baron de Coubertin, founder of the International Olympic Committee. The most beautiful of Olympic stamps have been printed by the Republic of Haiti, and I am delighted to express to you the joy I felt on seeing them". There is no doubt, then, that these stamps have definite Olympic significance.

The story of the actual stamps themselves begins on Tuesday, October 3, 1939, when the stamps were released for sale. Normally the first day of issue of a stamp is cause for celebration, but World War II and other circumstances surrounded this issue. The dealers of England placed a number of orders, but most of these were not honored because of difficulties in Haiti of discounting the pound sterling. If funds arrived unexpectedly, authorization was needed from the Haitien government to export the stamps, for this was the equivalent of sending money abroad. Submarine warfare nearly paralyzed relations with other countries of Europe, so that German, French, Belgian, and Dutch dealers could not procure these stamps. One might have surmised that other Pan-American countries would have bought stamps, but at that time these ties were 'only subjective, not to say fictitious'. As for the Haitien philatelic market itself, this was nearly worthless and barely amounted to a trickle.

The apathy and antipathy of the Government itself contributed to the lack of first day ceremonies. A special cancellation had been planned but was never made. There was no publicity in the press or on radio. The stamps were hardly sold at the Post Office. The large dealers and the advanced collectors knew that these stamps were being sold at the Bank at a special window. A collector of only average standing would not have been able to find any at the Post Office despite his repeated demands, and would not have been able to buy any unless by chance he discovered the unpublicized window. Aside from the informed collectors, the general public was unaware of the existence of these stamps, and sportsmen and sports fans, for the most part, never saw them. A person would have to have been granted complete freedom by the Haitien government to investigate every nook and cranny of the government buildings before he could have located the exact window.

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It is difficult to explain the position of the Government on this. Perhaps the Administration was afraid that it might have established a dangerous precedent. Perhaps the bickering that had accompanied the stamps on their way through the Legislature had not been forgotten. Or, even if the plan had a successful conclusion, the expense might be too great for any real profit to be derived. Whatever the reason, opening day sales would have been virtually nothing if it had not been for the dealers in the United States.



One dealer in airmails had 35 covers sent to him, each with the two airmail stamps. One of the local firms, El Saieh and Noustas, prepared a large number of covers. These included singles, pairs, blocks of four, five, and six, strips, and one cover with blocks of the first two values and single stamp of the high value - there wasn't room on the cover to put a third block! They also had unusual combinations of values, making rather strange covers. No official cacheted envelopes were available, and I have yet to see any private cachets. Various individuals who happened to come across the activities sent out covers. A Doctor of Divinity sent his son, a lieutenant commander on active duty in the United States Navy, several covers. Some members of the Haitien National Guard, with its headquarters in Port-au-Prince, sent themselves covers as "First Day". Consequently, many of the recipients soaked off the stamps, as testified by the many used copies showing the date.

Some of the cancellations were applied directly to the center of the stamp with an additional cancellation placed on the envelope itself, and some tied the stamp to the cover with a single cancellation. There was certainly no uniformity in the way the covers were prepared or cancelled. (Incidentally, two types of cancellations, which I have arbitrarily labeled 'A' and 'B', were used on the first day and for some time thereafter. Type 'A' had the day, month, and year all on separate lines, one below the other. Type 'B' had the day and month on one line with the year below it. In addition, some of the cancelling devices were labeled Station A, and some had a killer bar attached) Oddly enough, single covers with a complete set of stamps are rather scarce. They must have been prepared, but they do not come to light very often.

Following the first day activity, such as it was, these stamps went into hibernation. The large dealers had put in sufficient stocks to last them for some time, and the advanced collectors had taken care of their immediate needs. Commercial covers are just not to be had. Covers other than first day are scarcer than the proverbial hen's teeth. One cover dated November 14, 1939, has never been opened, so it must be assumed to be a philatelic cover. As time went on, fewer and fewer of the stamps were used. Usage in 1940 is scarce. I have seen one stamp cancelled February, two cancelled May, and one June, but none later. The chances are that any stamps used after the first day were actually purchased on October 3 and then used when no other stamps were available around the house.

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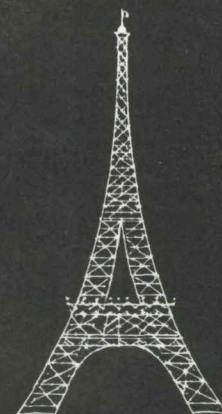
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Virtually all the stamps used were used only in Port-au-Prince. M. Jan Mendes states: "The stamps were distributed all around the country and mainly in all the towns of the Republic." If they were distributed in such a manner, the various postmasters probably never took them out of the vaults for sale at the counter. They hid the stamps as successfully as the Administration had hidden the window at the Bank. I have seen one cancelled copy which might be construed to be from St. Marc, and one cover from other than Port-au-Prince. This cover is postmarked Cap-Haitien, and went via Port-au-Prince by airmail to the United States. If these stamps were used in other towns, the covers were not saved.

Time waned, and the expiration date for sale and use of these stamps drew near. Some of the persons involved tried to get the period of validity extended. Failing in this, they tried to get a reconsideration of the surtax, with either a decrease or complete elimination of it. If the lack of sale could have been attributed to an act of God, or if there had been adequate legal precedents, some action might have been taken. But the officials, after weighing the advantages and disadvantages of the two alternatives, decided to adhere strictly to the letter of the law.

The story ends, as it began, on a Tuesday - December 31, 1940. Some dealers wanted to replenish their stocks, some collectors decided to buy sheets or plate blocks (the stamps came in sheets of fifty, ten by five), and some late-comers who had never gotten around to buying any thought it was about time to buy some. They all proceeded to the isolated window on this final day. Now came one of those moments of irony. The employee on duty at the hidden window had interpreted the decree differently from the intent of the law which stated in formal, clear, precise, definite terms: "That these stamps were to be sold until December 31, 1940, not through December 31. The collectors begged him to reconsider; he shook his head. They pleaded; he refused. They threatened; he stood firm. They argued, cajoled, and demanded that he sell the stamps, but this official of bureaucracy was adamant. He categorically refused to sell any of these stamps on that date. The collectors and dealers present that day estimated that an additional \$400.00 worth of these stamps would have been sold.

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The decree which authorized the issue had also stated that all stamps remaining one year after the date of issue would be burned. This was done on February 15, 1941. A final accounting showed these figures:

0.10 plus 0.10 - 200,000 printed	8,680 sold - 191,320 burned
0.60 plus 0.40 - 75,000 printed	6,897 sold - 68,103 burned
1.25 plus 0.50 - 75,000 printed	6,296 sold - 68,704 burned

The total cost of printing the stamps (including \$99.83 for miscellaneous expenses) was \$1,797.13. The total value of the stamps sold, including the surtax was \$4,056.12. The amount accruing to the State was \$2,575.25 (in Haitien money, G12,876.20). The amount which was to revert to the Commune was \$1,480.88 (G8,404.40). If you should try to subtract the cost of the stamps from the amount the Commune was supposed to receive, you would have a net deficit of \$316.25!

On the surface, it might appear that the law authorizing the issuance of these Coubertin stamps did not attain its goal, but it did accomplish two things. First, the project of the municipal stadium might have fallen into oblivion without these stamps to perpetuate it. Even though no money was raised, the idea of the stadium was kept alive. Second, the Administration was shown that routine handling of special funds was insufficient. The money assigned by order of the Commune to the National Bank was now immobilized, and could be withdrawn only on passage of a law giving a new allotment. By obtaining adequate information or by asking for suggestions, the officials could have avoided the loss of this money.

These stamps certainly merited a better fate. Espousing the causes of soccer and the Olympic Games, they should now be reposing in collectors' albums. Instead, the vast majority of them suffered a fiery death, and, unlike the Phoenix, they shall never rise again.

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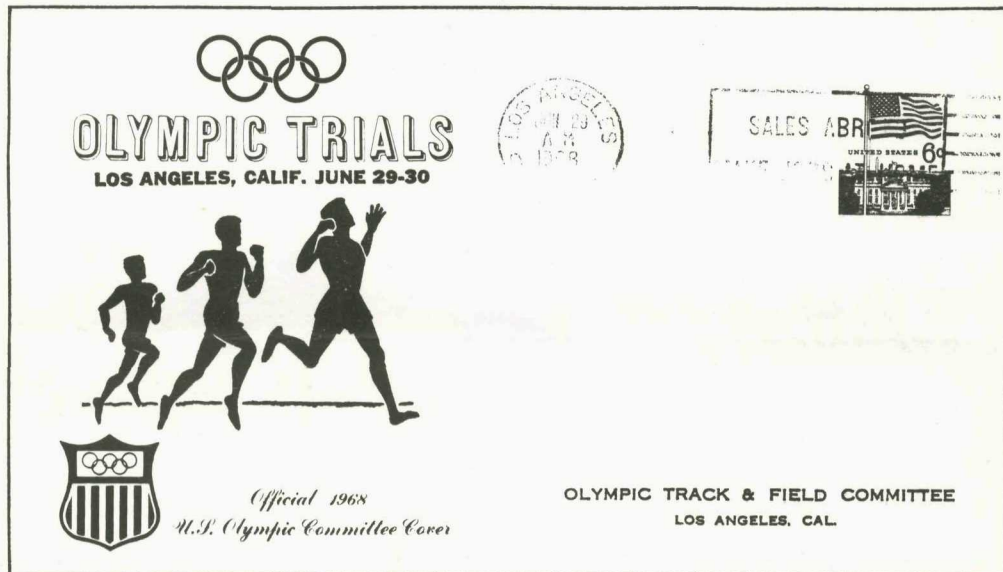
As several of the offers in this Journal will show, I have been up to my ears in Olympic Fund raising projects - so my apologies to those of you to whom I owe letters. I will get to it soon.

I attended BECKPEX, in Fullerton, California, and our members did it again. Chris Norgard took the Gold Award with his 'Postal History of the Olympic Games'. Ray Votaw took the Silver Award with his 'Pioneers in Space'. The Bronze Award was won by Helen Isaacson for her 'A Stamp Collectors Art Gallery'. Miss Isaacson is going to top all of us one day - she produces a beautiful exhibit. I wish she was a sports collector.

I see by the paper that Mrs. Helen Turner was awarded the Walter W. Graham Memorial Plaque for the best thematic collection in the Northwest Federation Exhibition, in New Westminster, Canada. Her exhibit, 'Origin of Stamp Designs of Queen Elizabeth Issues', also took the Gold Award for best in section. Congratulations to all of you.

There are several offers in this copy of the Journal. I hope you will help the Olympic Fund, as well as SPI. The labels were issued in a small enough quantity to make them 'hard to get' when the Games are over.

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U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS

The United States Olympic Committee brought out a cachet cover for the Olympic Track and Field Trials, held in Los Angeles, California, June 29-30. These trials were to pick the U.S. athletes who will take the high altitude tests this summer, as a prelude to Mexico City. Many of the first place winners that day are expected to bring home a Gold Medal from the XIX Olympic Games. This is definitely a pre-Olympic item for your collection.

They may be obtained for a \$1.00 donation to the U.S. Olympic Fund from Barbara Williams, 6601 White Oak Ave., Reseda, California, 91335

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At the rate our members are going in capturing awards, SPI should start a Hall of Fame of its own.

SPI LABELS

SPI has had the labels, pictured below, printed to help with the Olympic Fund Raising Drive. They were designed by the well-known philatelic artist, Robert Oesch, of Los Angeles. A set consists of one in red and white, and one in green and white, and brings a donation of 25 cents. They were printed in sheets of 25, measuring $8\frac{1}{2}$ x 11, with a $\frac{3}{4}$ " border, so that a full sheet can be mounted in an album.

A set of full sheets (50 labels) brings a donation of \$5.00. To the best of my knowledge, these are the first labels to be issued for the XIX Olympic Games.

Orders should be sent to Barbara Williams, 6601 White Oak Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 91335



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BITS AND PIECES FROM HERE AND THERE

COLOMBIA - Scotts C256-7

This issue has a similar relationship to the Olympic Movement as Brazil's No. 725. Initially it would have been hard to justify inclusion, however in 1955, one year after they were issued, the Colombian Ministry of Sports in Cali was awarded the Sir Thomas Fearnley Cup by the Olympic International Committee - to include in an Olympic collection is the collector's choice.

AUSTRIA - Scotts 750-1

The IV Gymnaestrada was held in Vienna under the sponsorship of the Federation Internationale de Gymnastique. I. H. Sommers, a Dutchman, was the initiator of the gymnaestrada, whose purpose is to demonstrate the various forms of gymnastic exercises. Countries from all over the world sent delegations of gymnasts to Vienna for the event.

The word 'gymnaestrada' was coined by Sommers on the following basis: 'gymnastics' is used to give the idea of bodily exercise. The 'estrada' word element is intended to symbolize the forward movement of gymnastics towards perfection, thus raising them upon an 'estrada', or higher level.

GREECE - Scotts 117-28

In 1901 when part of the issue fell into enemy hands, the authorities cancelled the remainder of the stamps with a special cachet either on the face or on the reverse of the stamps.

These cachets carried the Royal Arms, or Tameoinia Treasury, with the name of the District where the special cancellation was taking place. Does anyone have these, or seen them?

CHESS

One phrase which has been a constant thorn in the side of the IOC is that of the World Chess Championships which are designated as 'Chess Olympics'. The IOC has intervened unsuccessfully for many years to get the word 'Olympics' deleted from the series title. The World Chess Championships are in no way connected with Olympic events.

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CHECK-LIST OF SPORTS AND RECREATION

1967 Supplement

- Bob Bruce -

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(Compiler's note: Appreciation is expressed to Jim Hughes - SPI 5 - and President Barbara T. Williams - SPI 69 - for their assistance. This listing includes only those issues granted catalogue status by "Scott" at the time of preparation of the supplement. Consequently, the sports stamps of Ajman, Bhutan, Ecuador (sets for History of Modern Olympic Games, 10th Winter Olympic Games, and 19th Olympic Games), Fujeira, Khor Fakkan, Paraguay, South Arabia-Kathir, South Arabia-Hadhramaut, South Arabia-Mahra, South Arabia-Manama, South Arabia-Quaiti, South Arabia-Seiyun, South Arabia-Upper Yafa, Umm al Qiwa'in, Yemen Arab Republic, and Yemen (Kingdom) have not been included. R.M.B.

1. Competitive sports

a. Aquatics

- (1) Canoeing
Czecho. 1467, 1470, Fr. Polynesia 232
- (2) Diving
Algeria 379, Gabon 213, Mexico C230, Russia 3340
- (3) Rowing—Mexico 981, U.S.A. 1335
- (4) Sailing
Bahamas 253, 258, Greece 893, New Caledonia C50, Montserrat 189
- (5) Swimming—Japan 929, Tunisia 483
- (6) Water polo—Japan 929
- (7) Miscellaneous—none

b. Ball

- (1) Baseball and softball—none
- (2) Basketball
Affars & Issas 316, Algeria 379, Congo Dem. Rep. 603, Cook Is. 176, Japan 929, Korea 589, Liberia 459, Mexico 982, Philippines 963, Salvador 779, C243, Uruguay C313-17
- (3) Field Hockey—Mexico 983
- (4) J'Alai—none
- (5) Polo—Poland 1479
- (6) Rugby—New Zealand B73-4
- (7) Soccer
Afars & Issas 315, Chad 138, Ecuador 743, Cook Islands 178, Guatemala C360, Liberia 459, Libia 232, Maldive Is. 207-13, Mexico C331, Philippines 966, Turkey 1739-40
- (8) Table tennis—Sweden 724-26
- (9) Tennis
Cook Is. 175, Japan 929, Tunisia 481
- (10) Volleyball—Congo Dem. Rep. 604
- (11) Miscellaneous
Czecho. 1469, Montserrat 192, Sweden 714-16

c. Combative

- (1) Archery
Algeria 367, Korea 563, Spain 1449, 1457
- (2) Boxing
Cook Islands 177, Korea 588, Libia 324, Poland 1509
- (3) Bull fighting—none
- (4) Fencing
Japan 929, Mexico 985, Persia 1433, Turkey 1731
- (5) Judo—none
- (6) Rifle and pistol—German Dem. Rep. 894-6
- (7) Wrestling
Afghanistan 760-1, India 457, Persia 1438, Romania 1945-9
- (8) Miscellaneous—none

d. Racing

- (1) Auto—Monaco 648-61, C72

(2) Bicycle

Czecho. 1468, Ecuador C449, German Dem. Rep. 921-2, Italy 958-60, Libia 322, Mexico 984, Poland 1501, Russia 3339

(3) Horse

Fr. Polynesia 230, German Dem. Rep. 947, Poland 1475, 1477, 1478, 1480, 1481

(4) Motorcycle—Russia 3334

(5) Miscellaneous—Fr. Polynesia 231

e. Track and field

- (1) Long (broad) jump
Ecuador 754, Japan 933, Togo 624, C85
- (2) Discus
Greece 889, Maldive Is. 257, 259, 261
- (3) Hammer throw—Austria 648B
- (4) High jump
Cyprus 302, Ecuador 754, Poland 1508
- (5) Hurdles
Ecuador 754, Greece 888, Philippines 965, Poland 1504, 1506
- (6) Javelin
Cyprus 300, Fr. Polynesia 229, Libia 321, Russia 3363
- (7) Pole vault—Ecuador 754
- (8) Relays—none
- (9) Running
Algeria 379, Canada 472, Cook Is. C10, C11, Cyprus 301, Greece 887, Liberia 459, Libia 320, Mexico C329, Philippines 964, Poland 1502, 1503, Russia 3364, Togo 626, C84, Tunisia 468-69
- (10) Shot put—Maldive Is. 256, 258, 260
- (11) Walking—none
- (12) Miscellaneous—Japan 933

f. Winter

- (1) Bob-sledding
Liberia 475, Romania 1953, Togo 627
- (2) Hockey
Albania 1103, Austria 788, Bulgaria 1620, Liberia 473, Romania 1955, Russia 3314A, 3369
- (3) Ice skating
Albania 1105, Bulgaria 1621, Cameroun C90, Gabon 215, Mauritania 223, Romania 1951, Russia 3366
- (4) Skiing
Albania 1106, 1107, 1108, Algeria 380, Bulgaria 1617, 1618, B31, Cameroun C90, German Dem. Rep. 894-96, Liberia 474, Monaco 671, New Caledonia C53, Niger 191, 192, 193, Persia 1436, Romania 1952, 1954, 1957, Russia 3367, 3370, Togo 625, Upper Volta 184

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CHECK-LIST OF SPORTS AND RECREATION (Cont'd)

- (5) Miscellaneous--Bulgaria 1619
- g. Miscellaneous
 - (1) Ancient games and contests
Algeria 367, Greece 867, Spain 1449, 1456
 - (2) Badminton--Indonesia 724-25
 - (3) Calisthenics--none
 - (4) Gliding--Czecho. 1514
 - (5) Gymnastics
Japan 928-9, Poland 1507, Russia 3362 Spain 1474
 - (6) Native games--Korea 561
 - (7) Parachuting--Hungary CB23, CB27
 - (8) Riding
Morocco 163-4, Poland 1474, 1476
 - (9) Roller skating--none
 - (10) Weight lifting
Mexico C330, Poland 1505
 - (11) Miscellaneous--none
- 2. Active recreation
 - a. Boating
Bulgaria 1616, Cayman Is. 193, 196
Cyprus 305, Dahomey 240, Gt. Britain 511, Greece 905, Lebanon C513, C515, C518, Liberia 459
 - b. Cycling and touring--Upper Volta 180
 - c. Fishing and hunting
Br. Honduras 204-7, Bulgaria 1564-9, 1616, Cameroun 472, Cayman Is. 195, Chad 150, C39, East Africa 177, Hungary 1842-7, B263, Jugoslavia 882-5, Montserrat 191, Spain 1450, 1457, 1458, Turks & Caicos Is. 165, U.S.A. RW34, Virgin Is. 186-9
 - d. Hiking and camping
Burundi 200-1, C38-9, Cyprus 307, Dahomey 239, Ghana 308-9, Iraq 458, 460, Korea 580-1, Liberia 460, Luxembourg 454, Mali C50, Mauritania 198, 230, Middle Congo C58, Nepal 207, Niger 196, Somalia 312, United Arab Rep. 290, C25.
 - e. Mountain climbing
Bulgaria 1622-8, Dahomey 239, New Zealand 412
 - f. Riding--none
 - g. Shooting--none
 - h. Swimming
Albania 1036-41, Belgium 644, Bulgaria 1585, Cayman Is. 193, 194, Central African Rep. 80, Cyprus 305, Fiji 230, France 1188, Gibraltar 202, Lebanon C520, Liberia 459, Montserrat 191, New Caledonia 355, Turks & Caicos Is. 164, 166
 - i. Winter sports--Austria 785, Cyprus 307
 - j. Miscellaneous--Hungary 1864
- 3. Specific athletic competitions
 - a. Olympic Games
Afghanistan 760-1, Albania 1103-8, Algeria 380-1, Bulgaria 1617-21, B31, Cameroun C90, Dahomey 241-3, France 1176, Gabon 213-15, Liberia 461-3, C177, 473-5, Maldives Is. 256-61, Mauritania 221-4, Mexico 981-5, C320-21, Monaco 671, New Caledonia C53, Niger Rep. 190-3, Poland 1502-9, Romania 1951-7, Russia 3366-70, Togo 624-7, C84-5, Upper Volta 182-4
 - b. Supplementary Olympic Games
Greece 886, 887, 890, Persia 1436-8
 - c. Olympic-sanctioned regional competition
 - (1) Central American & Caribbean Games
(a) Basketball--Salvador 779, C243
 - (2) Far Eastern Games--none
 - (3) Bolivarian Games--none
 - (4) Asian Games--none
 - (5) Mediterranean Games
Algeria 379, Libia 320-4, Morocco 161-2, Tunisia 468-9, 481-5
 - (6) Pan-American Games--Canada 472
 - d. Pseudo-Olympic
Turkey 1742-3
 - e. Non-Olympic-sanctioned world competition
 - (1) Archery--none
 - (2) Auto racing--none
 - (3) Aviation--none
 - (4) Baseball and softball--none
 - (5) Basketball--Uruguay C313-17
 - (6) Badminton--Indonesia 724-5
 - (7) Bicycling--none
 - (8) Bob-sledding--none
 - (9) Bowling--none
 - (10) Canoeing--Czecho. 1467, 1470
 - (11) Figure skating--none
 - (12) Fencing--Persia 1433
 - (13) Fishing--Hungary 1842-7, B263
 - (14) Gliding--none
 - (15) Gymnastics--Russia 3362
 - (16) Handball--Sweden 714-16
 - (17) Hockey, ice--Austria 788, Russia 3314A
 - (18) Hockey, roller--none
 - (19) Judo--none
 - (20) Maccabiah Games--none
 - (21) Modern pentathlon--none
 - (22) Motorcycle racing--none
 - (23) Parachuting--none
 - (24) Polo--none
 - (25) Riding--Morocco 163-4
 - (26) Rowing--none
 - (27) Sailing--none
 - (28) Shooting--none
 - (29) Skating--none
 - (30) Skiing--none
 - (31) Soccer
Maldives Is. 207-13, Turkey 1739-40
 - (32) Swimming--none
 - (33) Table tennis--Sweden 724-26
 - (34) Tennis--none
 - (35) Volleyball--none
 - (36) Water polo--none
 - (37) Water skiing--none
 - (38) Weight lifting--none
 - (39) Wrestling--India 457, Romania 1945-9
 - (40) Miscellaneous
Czecho. 1469, German Dem. Rep. 894-6 Japan 928-9
 - f. Non-Olympic-Sanctioned regional competition
 - (1) African Games--none
 - (2) Arab Games--none
 - (3) Asian--none
 - (4) Balkan Games--none
 - (5) British Commonwealth Games--none
 - (6) European Games
(a) Athletic--Greece 889
(b) Auto racing--none
(c) Basketball--none
(d) Boxing--none

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- (e) Canoeing--none
- (f) Figure skating--none
- (g) Ice hockey--none
- (h) Gymnastics--none
- (i) Marksmanship--none
- (j) Rowing--none
- (k) Shooting--none
- (l) Junior soccer--none
- (m) Sea angling--none
- (n) Swimming--none
- (o) Shooting--none
- (p) Table tennis--none
- (q) Volleyball--none
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Poland 1501
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 - (a) Athletic--none
 - (b) Auto racing--none
 - (c) Basketball--none
 - (d) Fencing--none
 - (e) Skiing--none
- (f) Soccer--none
- (g) Swimming--none
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CORRECTION

In the May-June issue, page 4, please write in on your copy - Philippine Open Championships. The cancellation shown covered the last part of the sentence.

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THE ROUTE OF THE OLYMPIC FLAME - GREECE - MEXICO - 1968
- Helen Turner -

(Excerpts from articles appearing in the IOC 'Newsletter' and the Mexican Olympic Games Weekly Bulletin)

In October 1968, Olympia and Teotihuacan, which were the seats of gods before the Christian era, will be joined by the Flame which is to be lit in the Temple of Zeus and later placed on the sun pyramid.

This is the first time in Olympic history that the Games will be staged in a Latin-American country and also the first time that the Flame will be brought to the American continent.

The route planned has been inspired by the events which were of great significance to the progress of mankind: the historical and geographical expansion of Greco-Latin culture which was born in Greece, spread to Italy and Spain and from there crossed the Atlantic to America. In the same way, the Olympic Flame will be lit at Olympia and will be carried on land by relays to Athens; from Piraeus the Hellenic Olympic Committee will bring it on a Greek vessel to Genoa where it will be handed over to the Italian Olympic Committee. There, in the birthplace of Admiral Christopher Columbus, homage will be rendered to the discoverer of America and the Flame will be put aboard a ship belonging to the Italian Navy bound for Barcelona.

The Spanish Olympic Committee will then take charge of the Flame and will bring it across the country, passing on the way through towns which, from a historical point of view, are closely linked with the colonization of America. From Palos, which was the port of embarkation for Christopher Columbus and his caravels, the Flame will be put aboard a frigate of the Spanish Navy which will carry it across the Atlantic following Columbus's route; Santa Cruz in Tenerife, the Sargasso Sea and finally the Island of San Salvador, which is also called Guanahani or Watling, the first American land to be discovered by Europeans on the morning of Oct. 12, 1492. Here the Flame will break its journey for a few hours before being transferred to a ship of the Mexican Navy and brought to the port of Vera Cruz.

In Vera Cruz the Flame will be divided and will start out on five Olympic routes through Mexican territory. Five rays which will symbolize the five Olympic Rings and which will spread out to the country's frontier towns of Tijuana, Ciudad Juarez, Matamoros and Chetumal and Tapachula. From these outlying points will start the different journeys which after having passed through the capitals of all the Mexican States will converge simultaneously on Teotihuacan.

On October 11, 1968, the day before the inauguration of the Games, the original Flame will arrive at the archeological city of Teotihuacan on the penultimate state of its travels. To celebrate this event, a ceremony will be held at dusk in the impressive setting of the 'Ciudadela' and the temple of Quetzalcoatl. The pageant will consist of a ballet performed by nearly 1000 dancers, inspired by the ancient pre-Hispanic tradition of the periodic rebirth of the 'new fire'.

In pre-Hispanic times this ceremony was held every 52 years, as it was believed that at the end of this cycle, all of mankind would perish. At sunset of the last day of the cycle, every fire in every home was extinguished and the families discarded many of their material possessions and waited the dawn of the new day. The rising sun symbolized the revival of mankind and guaranteed its continued existence during the following 52 years. This event was celebrated by the igniting of a 'new fire', a ceremony which took place for the last time in 1507 during the Aztec era.

Culture and tradition, from Hellas to Teotihuacan, will therefore be revived this year and linked by the course taken by this living symbol - The Olympic Flame.

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Did you know - the souvenir sheet issued with the Jamaican set commemorating the IX Central American and Caribbean Games (Scott 197-200), held in Kingston, Aug. 11-25, 1962, was sold exclusively by National Sports, Ltd. (a quasi-government agency).

The Jamaican Post Office sold the entire issue of the souvenir sheets to National Sports at face value (3sh3p) plus the printing cost. The sheets were sold by National Sports for 5s and the funds from the sale were to build a sports stadium at Kingston. The postmaster said stamps cut from the sheets and used on mail were valid for prepayment of postage.

(Any member having small bits of news or information can help to do their part in making JSP more interesting by sending their material to the editor. We need 'shorties' to fill up space)

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MEDAL WINNERS - X OLYMPIC GAMES
Grenoble - France - 1968

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In answer to question #145 in the "Question & Answer" section, I received the results of the Grenoble Games from four different members, to which I sent my personal thanks. This is not to be considered the establishment of a precedent, but the response was so gratifying, in an otherwise void of silence, from members other than those who are the normal contributors to JSP, that a "thank you" was in order.

The results of the Games will be run in three sections - starting with the Gold Medal Winners.

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>WINNER</u>	<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Biathlon	Magnar Solberg	Norway	1:13:45 (no penalty time)
Figure Skating, Singles/W	Peggy G. Fleming	U.S.A.	1970.5 pts. (9.0 ordinals)
Figure Skating, Singles/M	Wolfgang Schwarz	Austria	1904.1 pts. (13.0 ordinals)
Figure Skating, Pairs	Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov	Russia	315.2 pts. (10.0 ordinals)
Alpine Skiing/downhill/M	Jean-Claude Killy	France	1:59.85
Alpine Skiing/slalom/M	Jean-Claude Killy	France	1:39.73 (49.37-50.36)
Alpine Skiing/grand slalom/M	Jean-Claude Killy	France	3:29.28 (1:42.74-1:46.54)
Alpine Skiing/downhill/W	Olga Pall	Austria	1:40.87
Alpine Skiing/slalom/W	Marielle Goitschel	France	1:25.86 (40.27-45.49)
Alpine Skiing/giant slalom/W	Nancy Greene	Canada	1:51.97
Nordic Skiing/15km/M	Harald Groenningen	Norway	47:54.2
Nordic Skiing/30km/M	Franco Nones	Italy	1:35:39.2
Nordic Skiing/50km/M	Ole Ellefsaeter	Norway	2:28:45.8
Nordic Skiing/5km/W	Toini Gustafsson	Sweden	16:45.2
Nordic Skiing/10km/W	Toini Gustafsson	Sweden	36:46.5
Nordic Combined/15km - Jump/M	Franz Keller	W. Germany	449.04 pts. (73.0m-77.5m Jumps 240.10 pts.-208.94 pts. 15km. cross country)
70m Special Jumping	Jiri Raska	Czecho.	216.5 pts. (79.0-72.5m jumps)
90m Special Jumping	Vladimir Belousov	Russia	231.3 pts.
Speed Skating/500m/W	Ludmila Titova	Russia	46.1 secs.
Speed Skating/1000m/W	Carolina Geijssen	Holland	1:32.6
Speed Skating/1500m/W	Kaija Mustonen	Finland	2:22.4
Speed Skating/3000m/W	Johanna Schut	Holland	4:56.2
Speed Skating/500m/M	Erhard Keller	W. Germany	40.3
Speed Skating/1500m/M	Cornelis Verkerk	Holland	2:03.4
Speed Skating/5000m/M	F. Anton Maier	Norway	7:22.4
Speed Skating/10,000m/M	Johnney Hoegin	Sweden	15:23.6
Biathlon Relay		Russia	2:13:02.4 (2 penalty times)
2-Man Bobsled	Eugenio Monti (Driver)	Italy	4:41.54
4-Man Bobsled	Eugenio Monti(Driver)	Italy	2:17.39
Ice Hockey		Russia	
Luge, Singles/M	Manfred Schmid	Austria	2:52.48
Luge, Singles/W	Erica Lechner	Italy	2:28.66
Luge, Doubles/M		E. Germany	1:38.85
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BARBARA T. WILLIAMS

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- AJMAN June 10, 1968. Famous Paintings of Dogs. 2r, "Return from the Hunt", by Jan Wilders; 2r, "Hunting Dogs of Louis XV", by Disportes; 2r, "The Pointer" by Leon. Quantity, 25,000 Perf; 5,000 Imperf; 10,000 S/S.
- ALGERIA July 6, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 30¢, Runners, Swimmers, Diver and Basketball; 50¢, Soccer; 1dh, Greek & Mexican Emblem. Designer, Tenam; Printed in Photogravure at the Paris State Printing Office.
- ANTIGUA July 1, 1968. Tourist Issue. ½¢, Limbo Dancer; 15¢, Water Skiing; 25¢, Sail Boat; 35¢, Skin Diver; 50¢, Limbo Dancer. Designed by Harrison & Sons Staff Artists, and printed in sheets of 50 by Photogravure.
- BELGIUM May 27, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 1F+50, Gymnast; 2F+1, Weight Lifter; 3F+1½, Hurdlers; 6F+2, Cyclists; 13F+5, Yachting. Designer, M.O. Bonneville. Printed in combined photogravure and line engraving by the State Printing Office.
- BULGARIA 1968. 2cm, Folk Dancers; 5cm, Runners.
- CANADA July 3, 1968. 5¢, Lacrosse, (2 modern players and 1 Indian player). Design by James E. Aldridge. Printed by the British American Banknote C., Ottawa. Quantity, 24,000,000.
- CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC April 16, 1968. X Winter & XIX Summer Olympic Games. 200F, Down Hill Skier; 200F, Javelin Thrower. Designed & Engraved by Decaris. Printed by the Copperplate engraving process by the Postal Stamp Establishment.
- COMOROS April 29, 1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 70F, Skier. Designed & Engraved by Forgel. Printed in recess by the Paris State Printing Office.
- COSTA RICA March 15, 1968. 50th Anniversary of scouting in Costa Rica. 15¢, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 65¢, Boy Scout activities. Printed in Sweden by recess, in sheets of 100.
- DAHOMY 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 30F, Aztec Stadium; 45F, Mexican Sculpture, "Joueur de Pelote"; 70F, Mexican Sculpture, "Lutteur d'Uxpanapan"; 150F, Olympic Stadium.
- DOMINICA July 8, 1968. Scott #164, opt. (Beach at Rosalie). Overprint reads "Associated Statehood".
- FINLAND June 10, 1968. Tourism. 25p, Campsite and Campers. Designed by Juha Jarvelainen. Printed in offset, in a quantity of 3,000,000.
- GERMANY June 6, 1968. Pre-Olympic Publicity for the XX Olympic Games, Munich, 1972. 10+5, Karl Friedrich Freiherr von Langen, Equestrian; 20+10, Rudolph Harbig, member of the 1936 Olympic team; 30+15, Helene Mayer, member of the 1928, 1932, 1936 Olympic Fencing team; 50+25, Carl Diem, Organizer of the 1936 Berlin Games; 30, Pierre de Coubertin, 1862-1937. Designed by Prof. Karl Oskar Blase. Printed at the Federal Printing Office, Berlin.
- GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC June 6, 1968. 20p, World Fly Fishing Championship, Gustraw. 20p, European Womens Rowing Championship, Berlin. 20p, High Jumper, 2nd European Junior Light Athletic Meet, Leipzig. Designed by Joachim Riers. Printed in photogravure.
- GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC June 20, 1968. 2nd Childrens and Youth Sports Day. 10pf, Torch and Brandenburg Gate; 20pf, Torch and stylized Stadium. Designed by Rudolf Patzer.
- GUATAMALA April 1968. 11th Guatamalan Cycle Race, 1967. Scott #396-98, Opt. "XI Vuelta Ciclistica, 1967". Printed by the Austrian State Printing Works.



HONDURAS

February 22, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City--Picturing 1964 Medal Winners. 1¢, Flags, Honduras, Mexico and Olympic; 2¢, Olympic Rings, with 1968 in the center ring; 5¢, Flag of Italy & Boxers, Fernando Azzari & Cosino Pinto; 10¢, Flag of France, & Skiers, Mariella & Christine Goitschell; 12¢, Flag of

Germany & Polo Team; 12¢, Flag of Great Britain & runners Anne Packer & Louise Davies; 1L, Flag of U.S.A. & Runner Bob Hayes. S/S, Perf & Imperf, 20¢ & 40¢, showing the 1¢ & 2¢ issue. Printed by the Columbia S.A. Branch of Thomas de la Rue. Imperfs Exist.

HUNGARY

June 1968. 1Ft, Sailing on Lake Balaton. Designed by S. Legradý. Printed in offset. Imperfs exist.

ITALY

April 23, 1968. 50L, Boy Scouts at Campfire. Designer, Carlos Pontani. Issued in a quantity of 18,000,000.

INDONESIA

June 1, 1968. Boy Scouts of Indonesia. 5+50, Boy Scout; 10+1, Scout Bugler; 30+3, Scouts in camp.

IRAQ

June 19, 1968. CISM Soccer Championship. 2F, 5F, 15F, 25F, Players in action. S/S, 70F, CISM Emblem superimposed on soccer ball, imprinted on a shield. It was designed by Bruder Rosenbaum.

IVORY COAST

April 25, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 30F, Kayak & Canoe Racing; 100F, Runners. Designed & engraved by Durrens. Printed in recess by the Paris State Printing Office.

JUGOSLAVIA

June 28, 1968. XIX Olympic Games. .50, 800m Dash, Women; 1.00, Basketball; 1.50, Gymnast; 2.00, Rowing; 3.00, Water Polo; 5.00, Wrestling. Designer, Mateja Rodice. Printed in offset & gravure by the State Printing Office, Belgrade.

KUWAIT

March 21, 1968. Family Day. 8F, 10F, 15F, 20F, Family Picnic in the park, boy kicking soccer ball and girl jumping rope.

MANAMA

April 20, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 1r, Torch Runner; 1r, Sprinters; 1r, Hurdlers; 1r, Pole Vaulter; 2r, Soccer; 2r, Basketball; 2r, Cuclists; 2r, Stadium.

MONTSERRAT

July 31, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 15¢, Woman Runner; 25¢, Weight Lifter; 50¢, Gymnast on Rings; 1.00, Sprinter at mark and Mexican Artifact. Designed by G. L. Vasarhelyi.

NEW ZEALAND

August 7, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 2½+1¢, Boy runner at tape. 3+1¢, Girl swimmer. Each stamp has the Olympic Rings in color. The stamps were issued in miniature sheets of 6, with the Olympic Rings on the selvage.

NICARAGUA

1968. Scott #C527, (Baseball), opt. 6¢. Quantity, 200,000.

NIGER

May 17, 1968. 150th Anniversary of the invention of the bicycle. 100F, 1868 Bicycle and Racing Cyclist. Designer, Peyrie; Engraver, Freres. Printed in line engraving, by the Paris State Printing Office.

PARAGUAY

1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. Paintings of winter scenes by the following artists. 10g, Camille Pissarriro; 15g, Maurice Utrillo; 20g, Claude Monet; 25g, Georges Breitner; 30g, Alfred Sisley; 50g, Bruegel; 12.45g, Hendrick Averkamp; 18.15g, Bruegel; 36.00g, Paul de Limburgo. S/S of the 36.00g & 50.00g values. Imperfs exist.

PERSIA

May 10, 1968. Asian Football Cup Finals, May 10-20, Teheran. 8r, 10r, Soccer Players and Iran Football Federation Emblem. Printed in offset by the Madjlis Printing Office.

QUATAR

November 27, 1967. 2r, "Gipsy Moth IV", the ship which Chichester sailed around the world. Printed by the Bradbury, Wilkinson Co.

RWANDA

May 27, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 20¢, Running; 40¢, Hammer Thrower; 60¢, Hurdler; 80¢, Javelin Thrower; 8F, Soccer; 10F, Mexican Burro; 12F, Field Hockey; 18F, Building, Mexico City; 20F, Boxing; 30F, Building, Mexico City. Designer, Oscar Bonnevalle. Printed by Courvoisier.

ST. PIERRE & MIQUELON

April 22, 1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 50F, Speed Skater; 60F, Ice Hockey. Designed by P. Bequet. Printed in photogravure by SoGelM.

SHARJAH

March 12, 1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. Opt. on set issued in Jan. 1968, with names of Medal Winners. .3dh, USSR, Winner; 4dh, Jean Claude Killy; 5dh, Holland, Johanna Schut; 3ri, West Germany, Erhard Keller; 3ri, U.S. Peggy



Fleming; 4dh, France, Marielle Goitschel; 4dh, Italy, Franco Nones. S/S, Opt. with all of the names which are overprinted on the stamps. Issued Perf & Imperf.

TOGO

July 27, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 15F, 60F, Wrestling; 20F, Boxing; 30F, Judo; 45F Runner at the tape; 90F, Runners. S/S, 60F & 90F. All the stamps show the Olympic Monument on San Salvador, in the Bahamas.

URUGUAY

May 29, 1968. Penarol Soccer Club Victory in Intercontinental Competition, 1966. 1p, yellow & black, Soccer Player. Designer, Angel Medina. Quantity, 3,000,000.

YEMEN

1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. Opt. on Grenoble set issued in Jan. 1968, with the names of the Medal Winners. 1b, Olga Pall, 2b, Harold Gronningen, 3b, Nancy Greene; 4b, Peggy Fleming; 6b, Marielle-Goitschel; 10b, Erhard Keller; 12b, Yehonah Schut; 18b, Vladimir Belousov; 24b, Toini Gustovsson; 24b, Wolfgang Schwartz. S/S, 4b, France Nones; 24b, Jean Claude Killy. Designer, Victor Whiteley.

YEMEN

May 15, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 1b, Torch Runner; 2b, Kayak racer; 3b, Stadium; 4b, Runners; 6b, Fencers; 10b, Kayak Racers; 12b, Runners; 18b, Torch Runner; 24b, Fencers; 28b, Stadium; S/S, 4b, Runners; S/S, 24b, Fencers. Quantity, Perf, 8,000; Imperf, 5,000; S/S, 7,000. Designer, Paul Koroleff, Beirut.

YEMEN

May 28, 1968. Winter Olympic Games, 1924-1968. 1b, Ski Jumper, 1924; 2b, Skier, 1928; 3b, Ice Hockey, 1932; 4b, Toboggan, 1936; 6b, Speed Skater, 1948; 10b, Skier, 1952; 12b, Bobsled, 1956; 18b, Figure Skater, 1960; 24b, Pairs Skating, 1964; 28b, Slalom Skier, 1968; S/S, 24b, Biathlon, 1968. All of the stamps have the flag of the Host nation, except 1936, which has the Olympic Flag, instead of the Swastika. The S/S has the Olympic Flag.

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An additional note on the issue by Togo - The International Olympic Committee 'Newsletter' reports as follows: When the Olympic Flame reaches the New World next autumn it will land on the Island of San Salvador, the first American territory discovered by Christopher Columbus. This is why Mr. Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, President of the Games Organizing Committee wished to erect a monument, the clay model of which being the design of the Mexican sculptor Frederico Canessi.

This monument is composed of a platform supporting five cement blocks. On the top there will be a bronze sculpture in the form of a flame and a dove. The flame will be lit every evening and will serve as a light-house for ships.

On the pedestal the five Olympic rings will be reproduced, also the Olympic motto - 'Citius - Altius - Fortius'

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If this issue of the Journal seems over-burdened with Olympic material, with the Games almost here, we feel the material appearing in the philatelic papers, the U.S. Olympic Bulletin and the IOC Newsletter, cannot be ignored. We are aware that JSP must serve many purposes and fields of activity but also what is 'news' today will be forgotten tomorrow, so we bring it to you while it is 'hot'.

We are in need of 'space fillers', no matter how short, and would appreciate articles from the members. Of course, we want longer articles too - send whatever you have to your editor.

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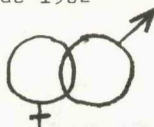
Lot #	Country and condition	1968 Cat Val
1	Autograph, John B Keely Jr on Poland cover with 750, 753 FDC	
2	Autograph Bob Schul on Poland 754-5 FDC	
3	Autograph Jesse Owens on Australia 286 cover	
4	Autograph John Thomas on German 808, 816 cov.	
5	Autograph Murray Rose on German 815-6 cover	
6	Autograph Carolyn Schuler on Haiti cover with C163 and RA 27	
7	Autograph Charlie Jenkins on card	
8	Autograph Bobby Charlton England Winner football star.	
9	Ticket 1932 LA Opening Ceremony-slight stains but excellent copy.	
10	Card, Greece sepiá card of Stadium at Athens with imprint "Queen Alexandria's Photographs" never mailed, printed in England	
11	Card, Color card of LA Stadium mailed in USA Aug 15, 1932.	
12	Card, Japan, view of temple ovpt Olympic Ship SS Shinyo Maru, mailed in USA	
13	Booklet "What A Touchdown Means to me" by Bill Wade of Chicago Bears-religious tract- 1964- non-philatelic.	
14	Seal, Spain 111 Salon Nautico blk four	
15	Seal, Spain 111 Salon Nautico blk four	
16	Seal, 1926 Lyon 48th Fed de Gymnastique	
17	Seal, 1932 Dublin Horse Show-jumping horse	
18	Seal, 1952 six seals "VIR KREUPELES" for cripples, yellow and black design.	
19	Seal, RIDSPORT FOLK SPORT RIDFRAMJANDET horseback rider.	
20	Cancel, Czech 66, 69, 70, 72-3, 88 Praha Stadion CSP 26 VI 21	



21	Cancel, Canada cachet and cancel for Calgary Stampede 1962, addressed cover.	
21A	Cancel, Czech "MISTROVSTVI SVETA VE STOLNIM 1963" on unaddressed card	
21B	Cancel, Czech ice hockey cancel 20-11-38 Prague-two color cancel	
22	Cancel, Denmark "Viborg 18 July 1962, girl scout and Gentofte Intl Camp 1962	
23	Cancel, Denmark same as lot 22	
24	Cancel, Denmark Viborg 18 July 1962 girl scout cancel- one cover	
25	Cancel, Denmark same as lot 24	
26	Cancel, Finland Lovisa SFI 15-7-62, runner	
27	Cancel, Finland same as lot 26 and Lappeenranta 18-8-62 pole vaulter	
27A	Cancel, Finland four cards with hockey cancels, Rauma, Tampere, Turku Abo, Pori	
28	Cancel, Germany six diff cancels on addressed cards, show sport themes	
29	Cancel, Germany HOHEGEISS 5-3-63 KURORTU WINTERSPORTPL- addressed cover	

29A	Cancel, Germany SCHOTTEN AUTO-U-MOTORROD RENEN 20-6-48 on card	
30	Cancel, Gr Brit. 1902-1962 Diamond Jubilee Girls Life Brigade. on addressed cover	
30A	Cancel, Hungary SPARTACUS Marathon 1961	
31	Cancel, Sweden 2-8-62 Boy Scout NJURUNDA BJORKOLAGRET	
32	Cancel, Sweden NYNASHAMN 20-7-62 RANOLAGRET boy scout	
33	Cancel, Sweden LEKSAND 3-8-62 SIL JANSLAGRET boating	
34	Cancel, Sweden VARDKASEN 7-8-62 ski three identical covers	
35	Cancel, Sweden NORRKOPING 14-9-62 balloon ?	
36	Cancel, Sweden same as lot 35	
37	Cancel, Sweden same as lot 35	
38	Cancel, Sweden SSF 50 AR 6-10-62 Boy scout	
39	Cancel, Sweden ORNSKOLDSVIK 8-3-1964 falcon?	
40	Cancel, Sweden The Lapland CUP 20-3-1964	
40A	Cancel, Switz Ice Hockey 2-12 Mar 1961	
40B	Cancel Switz same as lot 40A	
40C	Cancel, Switz WELT EUROPA EISHOCKEY MEISTER-CRAFT BASIL ZURICH 3-12 Feb 1939-crease	
41	Cancel, USA Indianapolis May 30, 1962 with slogan Indianapolis, home of the 500 Festival, cachet addressed.	
42	Cancel, USA same as lot 41	
43	Cancel, USA National Sand Bass Festival Mar 3, 1965- cut corner.	
44		
44	Belgium B736-9 mint nh	2.30
45	Bolivia 352-8, C150-6 mint nh	6.72
46	China 1362 mint nh	0.22
47	Columbia 736-9, C414-9 mint nh	2.37
48	Costa Rica C289 Imperf SS mint hinged	1.50
49	Dom Rep 474-8 C97-9 mint nh	2.03
50	Dom Rep 479-83 C100-2 mint nh	2.08
51	Dom Rep 479-83 C 100-2 mint nh	2.08
52	Germany B193 mint nh	1.10
53	Indonesia 550-73 mint nh	2.89
54	Israel 269-70 mint nh	0.85
55	Japan 629 mint nh	0.60
56	Japan 639-40 mint nh joined	0.40
57	Japan 657-8 mint nh joined	0.60
58	Japan 705-6 mint nh joined	0.50
59	Japan 736-7 mint nh joined	0.50
60	Japan 770-1 mint nh joined	0.20
61	Japan 802-3 mint nh joined	0.20
62	Japan 816-7 mint nh joined	0.12
63	Jugo 767 mint nh	0.10
64	Liberia 399-400, C135 mint nh	0.87
65	Liberia 413, C157-8 mint nh	0.80
66	Liberia C90a perf and imperf SS mint nh	
67	Monaco 454-9 mint nh	4.03
68	Monaco 553-8 mint nh	0.20
69	Nicaragua 717 mint hinged blk four	0.32
70	Nicaragua C296-7 mint nh	0.24
71	Nicaragua RA 55a, 56a, 57a, 58a tete beche pairs mint nh	3.20
72	Nicaragua RA60-1, RA60a mint hinged	2.45
73	Panama 430-3, C224-6 mint nh	2.73
74	Panama RA31 mint nh	0.50
75	Paraguay 605-8, C301 imperf SS two	
76	Peru 420-4 mint nh	4.60
77	Philippines 821-2, C85-6 mint hinged	1.50
78	Philippines 821-2, C85-6 mint hinged	1.50
79	Philippines B21-2 mint nh	0.50
80	Philippines B21-2 mint nh blk four	2.00
81	Poland 424-5, 575, 577, 629, 631, 718, 726, 764, 766, mint hinged 1967 Scott	5.25
82	Poland 750-6 mint hinged, heavy hinge	6.70
83	Poland 750-2, 754-6 mint hinged, thin	6.30
84	Poland 751, 753 used on postal card piece	
85	Poland 914-21 mint hinged Imperf	
86	Poland 1046a-8a mint nh SS	1.10
87	Poland 1079-86 mint nh	1.66
88	Poland 1146-51 mint nh, centering only fair	1.45
89	Poland 1146-51 mint nh	1.45
90	Poland 1198-1205 mint nh	2.03
91	Romania 628-31, B340 mint hinged	1.40
92	Romania 628-31 mint nh imperf	
93	Romania 1748-53 mint nh	1.90
94	Romania C96-102 mint nh imperf	
95	Russia 2300-4 mint nh	2.00

96	Russia 2300-4 mint nh	2.00
97	Russia 2500,2516 mint hinged	0.30
98	Russia 2562 mint nh	0.15
99	Russia 2742-4 mint nh imperf	
100	Russia 2746-7 mint nh	0.40
101	Russia 2746-7 mint nh	0.40
102	Russia 2843-7 mint nh	1.02
103	Russia 2843-7 mint nh imperf	
104	Russia 2843-7 mint nh imperf	
105	Salvador 538-42 mint hinged with some hinge damage	56.00
106	Surinam B75-9 mint hinged,damage but space filler.	
107	Togo 369-71 mint nh	0.16
108	Trieste B 1-3 CTO	6.00
109	Trieste B 1-3 CTO pairs	12.00
110	Uruguay 629 mint nh blk four with a crease on two of them	0.48
111	Cover,18 covers for World Cup- Antigua, Ascension,Bahamas,Bermuda,Br.Sol.Is., Brunel,Cayman Is.,Dominica,Fiji,Giberalter, Gilbert and Ellice Is,Grenada, New Hebrides,Seychelles,South Africa, St Christopher, St Helena,St Lucia	
112	Cover,Albania FDC 666-70,cachet	
113	Cover,Austria FDC 648a cachet card	
114	Cover,Austria FDC 750-1 cachet	
115	Cover,Austria FDC 788 cachet	
116	Cover,Austria similar to B224, special flight to Rome,cachet and cancel, backstamped Oly Village Est 2.00	
117	Card,Austria similar to B224 flown Vienna to Squaw Valley,backstamped Est 2.00	
118	Card,Austria B224 and similar on card reg. flown 4-7-48 Est 2.00	
119	Cover,Brazil 828 on color card with cancel IV Congresso Mundal Fertilidade Esterilidade 1962	
120	Cover,Brazil FDC 912 cachet	
121	Cover,Brazil FDC 968 cachet	
122	Cover,Bulgaria FDC 1094 cachet	
123	Cover,Bulgaria FDC 1094 cachet	
124	Cover,Bulgaria FDC 1094 imperf cachet	
125	Cover,Bulgaria FDC 1311-7 on three covers	
126	Cover,Burundi FDC 68-72 on two covers	
127	Cover,Canada FDC 365-8 Artcraft-addressed	
128	Cover,Canada FDC 365-8 Artcraft	
129	Cover,Canada FDC Pan Am Games 1967 cachet	
130	Cover,Canal Zone FDC 151 cachet	
131	Cover,Canal Zone FDC 156 cachet	
132	Cover,Cen Afr, Rep FDC C4 cachet	
133	Cover,Chile FDC 350,C259, no cachet,addressed	
134	Cover China FDC 1165cachet,address in Chin.	
135	Cover,China FDC 1165 two covers, cachet for scout symbol and Baden-Powell	
136	Cover,China FDC 1165 same as lot 135	
137	Cover,China FDC 1232 cachet	
138	Columbia FDC C297-8 cachet	
139	Cover,Costa Rica FDC C313 perf and Imperf on two cachet covers	
140	Cover,Cyprus FDC 1967 set of three,javalin, runner,high jumper, on cachet cover	
141	Cover,Cyprus FDC SS 1967 250 M cachet	
142	Cover,Cyprus same as lot 141	
142A	Cover,Cyprus same as lot 141	
143	Cover,Czecho FDC 611-3 cachet,some stains	
144	Cover,Czecho FDC 681-2 cachet, addressed	
145	Cover,Czecho FDC 965-6 cachet	
146	Cover,Czecho FDC 1091,1094,1095 cachet	
147	Cover,Czecho FDC 1219 cachet	
148	Cover,Czecho FDC 1219 cachet	
149	Cover,Czecho FDC 1220-2 on two cachet covers	
150	Card,Czecho-pack of five for Warsaw- Prague-Berlin cycle race 1964	
151	Card,Czecho eight cards cancelled for Berlin-Warsaw-Prague 1963 cycle race	
152	Card,Czecho five cards cancelled for Handball Weltmeisterschaft	
153	Card,Czecho six cards for XI Vsesokolsky Slet V Praze 1948- different,two addressed	
154	Cover,Czecho-cancel for the Intl Chess	



154	cont. Championship of Czecho.
155	Cancel,Denmark GENTOFTE INT CAMP 1962 cachet, addressed
156	Cover,DDR FDC 290 cachet
157	Cover,DDR FDC 297-8 cachet
158	Cover,DDR FDC 307 cachet
159	Cover,DDR FDC 488-91 cachet
160	Cover,DDR FDC 555-7 cachet
161	Cover,DDR FDC 680-2,B111 cachet
162	Cover,DDR FDC 808-10 cachet
163	Cover,DDR FDC 808-10,B111 cachet
164	Cover,Fiji pair 186,187,166 flown cover
165	Cover,Germany FDC 742 cachet
166	Cover,Germany FDC 788 cachet, cancel at Saarbrücken
167	Cover,Germany FDC 788 cachet cancel at München Turnfest
168	Cancel,Germany B204,B283 on cut square with race cancel
169	Card,Germany B244-5 with race cancel
170	Sheet,Gr Brit. Stampex 1962 sheet shows 272 and 334 plus three others- not a postal issue
171	Cover,Guinee FDC 333-5,C57 cachet
172	Cover,Haiti FDC 421-3 C115-8 no cachet
173	Cover,Haiti FDC 451,C148-50 no cachet
174	Cover,Hungary FDC 1301-6,B217 perf on two cachet covers
175	Cover,Hungary FDC 1301-6,B217 imperf on two cachet covers
176	Cover,Hungary FDC 1336 SS cachet
177	Cover,Hungary FDC 1406-12 on three reg addressed,cachet covers
178	Cover,Hungary FDC 1484-90 on two cachet cov.
179	Cover,Hungary FDC 1484-91 on three cachet covers
180	Cover,Hungary FDC 1484-91 imperf on three cachet covers
181	Cover,Hungary FDC 1491 imperf cachet
182	Cover,Hungary FDC 1548-6,B234 perf on three cachet covers
183	Cover,Hungary FDC 1548-5,B234 imperf on two cachet covers
184	Cover,Israel 37 on comm cover,flown
185	Card,Italy 773-7 on Official FDC with Souvenir Handstamp 23 June 1959
186	Card,Italy post card with special cancel for inaug.official "Postale Speciale del Comitato Organizzatore 23-7-59
187	Cover,Italy,double format Off Card with 773 and cancel for Swim Stadium
188	Card,Italy double format card with special cancel for "Apertura Campo Regate Lago Albano"
189	Card,Italy double format card with inaug cancel Sport Palace 3 Jun 60
190	Card,Italy double format card showing Veledrome cancel 30 Apr 1960
191	Card,Italy "Giornata Olimpica 1959" with Org Comm cancel. Hand holding torch.
192	Card,Italy double format card showing "Flamino" Stadium with inaug cancel 18 Mar 1959
193	Card Italy special Oly cancel "Italian Track Championship" 12 Sept 1958
194	Cover,Japan FDC 445 cachet
195	Cover,Japan FDC 469 cachet
196	Cover,Japan FDC 618 cachet
197	Cover,Japan FDC 682-3 joined cachet
198	Cover,Japan FDC 705-6 cachet
199	Cover,Japan FDC 733 cachet
200	Cover,Japan FDC 846 on max card
201	Cover,Japan FDC B12-4 cachet
202	Cover,Jugo FDC 461-6 cachet,wrinkles
203	Cover,Liberia FDC 413,C157-9 perf on two cachet covers
204	Cover,Liberia FDC 413,C157-9 perf on two cachet covers
205	Cover,Liberia FDC 413,C157-9 imperf on two cachet covers
206	Cover,Liberia FDC 413,C157-9 imperf od two covers
207	Cover,Liberia SS of 413,C157-8 on three cachet covers
208	Cover,Liberia FDC 418,20,C163 perf on one cachet cover

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