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Looking for a new challenge?

Try assembling a complete collection of Participation and Winners Medals of the Olympic Games. While the former can be done, I would venture to say that the latter is almost impossible. Yet, there are winners' medals to be found, especially the older ones, and finding one is very exciting.

Of course, there are many other kinds of medals and pins that make up an Olympic collection. You can also collect coins, but this is another area. Coins can be readily found and prices are established, but when it comes to EXONUMIA (a newly coined word which is a numismatic term and signifies medals, tokens, and other items other than official government coins and paper money) you have to search, and that's where the fun begins.

Medals, badges and pins fall into two categories. They are either official or unofficial.

The official medals are issued by the Olympic Committees, the I.O.C. or by the host government. The unofficial medals are struck by private mints. The first of the official medals are the winners medals which today come in gold, silver and bronze, for first, second and third place. The gold medal is actually a gold plated silver medal.

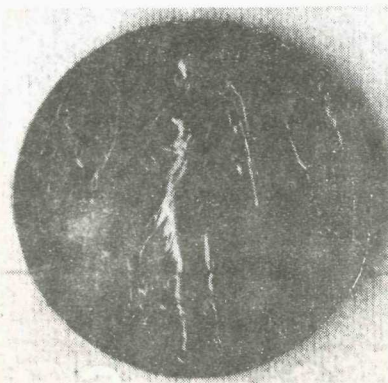


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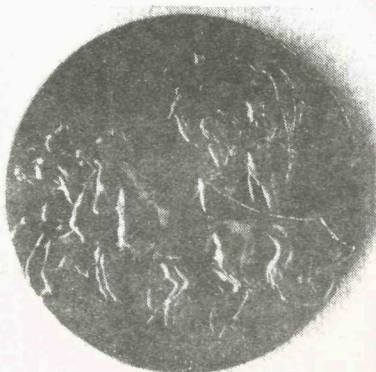


Fig. 2

Next come the participation or commemorative medals. These are presented to the competitors, officials of the I.O.C., N.O.C., organizing committee etc.

Each athlete receives also a competitor's pin.

Then there are various badges, such as manager, official, I.O.C., press, etc., and Button Badges issued to members of stadium organizations such as a Head Gateman, Guard, Usher, Ticket Salesman, etc.

(Fig. 1 — Obverse of 1908 Great Britain participation medal. Fig. 2 — Reverse of the 1908 medal.)

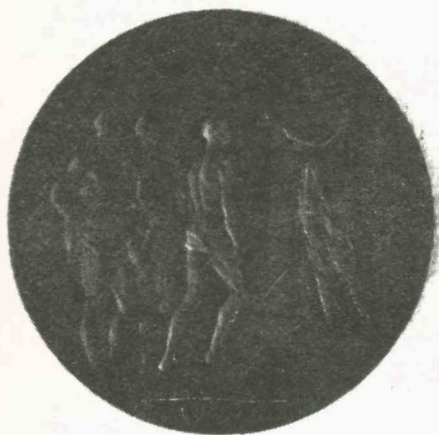


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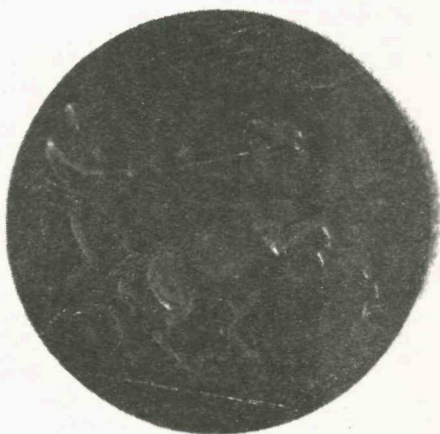


Fig. 4

(Fig. 3 — Obverse of the 1920 participation medal. Fig. — 4 Reverse of the 1920 medal.)

Next in scarcity to the winners medals are the decorations given to very important people and companies. The Omega Watch people received the Decoration of the 1952 Olympic Games for their timing devices.

Another official medal would be the souvenir medals issued by an Olympic

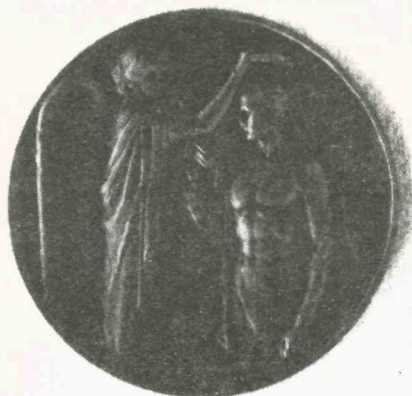


Fig. 5



Fig. 6

Committee to raise funds for athletes' training and traveling expenses. These are usually issued in a very limited number. As an example, in 1972 Iceland struck only 2,000 Olympic Fund medals. Japan struck 17,000 commemorative medals in 1964.

(Fig. 5 — Obverse of 1924 Paris participation medal. Fig. 6 — Reverse of the 1924 medal.)

Except for the Munich Participation Medal, which was made of stainless steel, all the rest are made of bronze.

The last of the official souvenir medals are those struck by the host government. These are usually made of silver, but have also been made of gold and bronze. For the 1980 Games, Russia is planning a medal to be struck in platinum.

The next category is the souvenir medals and pins issued by private mints around the world. These are made in gold, silver, and bronze, but also been struck in pewter, porcelain, plastic, aluminum, zinc etc. These are the easiest to find.

Medallic Art. You may have heard the term. Some of the finest sculptors in the world have designed Olympic medals and they are truly as beautiful and sometimes as powerful a piece of art as any other art form. I feel that the participation medals, both summer and winter, are among the most attractive medals to be found anywhere.

In my opinion, the participation medal for the 1908 Olympic Games in London, is the most beautiful of any Olympic medal I have seen.

There are many other medals struck by private mints around the world that are also appealing, and some can still be purchased directly from the mints at moderate prices.

For some reason, which I cannot explain, most of the Commemorative Olympic Medals are struck in Germany.

The Winners Medals are the most powerful and of course are beautifully designed.



Fig. 7

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(Fig. 7 – Obverse of 1936 Berlin participation medal.)

The same design is always used for first, second and third place, in gold, silver and bronze respectively.

In 1976, Canada issued sets of Uniface Medals. (a design only on one side, the other side being blank), duplicating the sets of stamps that the Canadian Post Office issued to commemorate the Olympic Games in Montreal. There were struck in gold, silver and bronze, and the first sets are now quite scarce.

Now you are going to ask "Where can I find these? I have never even seen an Olympic medal!" You haven't looked in the right places. There are many, and you can find them almost any place. Your best chance is at a coin show. Here there are usually several dealers in medals and many coin dealers will have some medals they know little about. Lately there have been shows devoted entirely to Exonumia. One of these shows is held each year in Philadelphia, and Exonumia dealers from around the country attend. As in stamps, there are thematic collectors of medals, and at a show of this kind you can find medals on almost any subject.

Then there are antique shows and antique shows, flea markets, street fairs and auctions. You can also trade with other collectors and you can put an ad in a paper or magazine. You can write to the various Olympic committees around the world; buy them from the private mints. Then there are medal dealers who put out fixed price lists. These are all I can think of off-hand, but I am sure there are other areas to explore.

I am sure your next question is: "How much should I pay for these medals?" That's a tough question because as yet there is no catalogue of Olympic Games Medals and therefore no established prices. It depends on how much the dealer thinks it is worth and how much you are willing to pay. You should have some idea of the price range, so I'll try to give a very flexible guide.

Participation Medals can go for anywhere between \$65.00 to \$135.00. Winner Medals vary greatly as to who is selling them. They can go from \$150.00 to \$1,000.00. Decorations from \$75.00 to \$600.00. Badges from \$25.00 to \$100.00. Pins from \$0.50 to \$25.00. Souvenir Medals can vary from \$2.00 up to hundreds – depending on the year and the medal, and here is where the greatest variety is to be found.

(Fig. 8 – Obverse of the 53rd IOC Session in Sofia, Bulgaria.)



Fig. 8

(Fig. 9 – Reverse of the 53rd IOC session medal.)



Fig. 9

Be sure of one thing, if you begin in collecting Olympic Games Medals, now, you will be getting in on the ground floor. As soon as a catalogue is published, medals will suddenly come to light, there will be many more collectors and prices will be sure to go up.

As hard as it may seem to find the winners and participation medals of the summer games, the winter games medals are more so. The reason is simple: there are far fewer athletes and fewer events. Prices should also, therefore, be higher. Collecting Olympic Games Medals still isn't as popular here as in Europe where prices are much higher. There is still much material to be found here. So, if you like a challenge and a chase, try collecting the medals, badges and pins of the Olympic Games as an exciting addition to your stamps and cover collections.

Good hunting and good luck.



Fig. 10

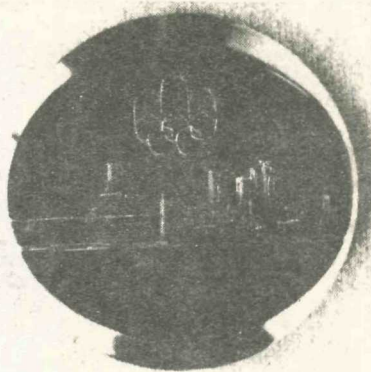


Fig. 11

(Fig. 10 — Obverse of official commemorative medal for Sapporo-Winter Games in 1972.)

(Fig. 11 — Obverse of official commemorative medal for Montreal 1976.)



Fig. 12



Fig. 13

(Fig. 12 — Obverse of medal put out by Poland to raise funds for 1976 Games.)

(Fig. 13 — Reverse of above medal.)

If you have any questions, write to me at the address below and please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope. David Bressler, 330 W. 58th St., New York, NY 10019 USA.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The time lag between copy writing and its reading by the membership makes communication somewhat difficult. When this is written, you may well not have received the current issue of JSP, yet it maywell be another two months before this copy is in your hands. It's both difficult and embarrassing.

The first news is truly sad. Bill Brown, our former secretary-treasurer, was killed in an automobile accident in Indianapolis early in December. He was only a very few years short of retirement and had already purchased a retirement home in Arizona.

Bill had made a major transfer of funds to his successor, Clem Reiss, but the balance of SPI's accounts and its secretarial supplies are tied up in Bill's estate. We are limping, especially for mailing tabs for JSP (hense the delay in the Jan-Feb issue--complicated by the huge quantities of snow (87") in Editor John La Porta's area), but we are surviving. It is unfortunate, but we will have to be patient.

Both the vice-presidency and the publicity position are still going begging. Your suggestions are urgently needed. Quite frankly, the officers and directors are disappointed and disillusioned with the lack of interest to date. But we will be patient and allow yet a little more time for the membership to cooperate.

New Issue Column

by Joe Schirmer,
Associate Editor

AUSTRIA — 1978 Alpine Club Centenary. 3sh, Alpine villa & climbers.
AUSTRIA — March 1979, European Championship for Air Rifle & Air Pistol. 6sh shows air rifle and air pistol against a target background.
AUSTRALIA — Oct 18, 1978. Horse Racing stamp is being reprinted on the same paper as the original. Three values being reprinted: 35¢, 50¢, 55¢.
BARBUDA — 1979, "1978 Events"--showing aviation, sports etc. with a map. World Cup Soccer is shown on 4 stamps, also a s/s.
BHUTAN — Nov. 15, 1978. Montreal Olympics. 20nu, 25nu showing native archer. S/S shows shot putter & marginal designs. Designer: J. Waddington Studios. Offset printed by House of Questa.
BRAZIL — 1977. Football envelope for the 11th World Football Cup. Brown imprint, size #10 plus "Pre-Franqueado" in circle.
CENTRAL AFRICAN REP. — 1978. Soccer Cup. Argentina '78 Winners. 5 values overprinted in silver, s/s.
CHAD — 1978 Soccer Cup Argentina 5 values, s/s overprinted in silver.
CHILI — Nov. 27, 1978. Council of Military Sports (CISM) 30th anniversary. \$50 showing insignia of CISM. Designer: A. Matthey, 500,000.
COMOROS — 1978 Olympic Games 1980, 30f & 50 8,000 each. 1978 Soccer Championships, 30f & 50f, 4,000 each.
FINLAND — Feb. 7, 1979. VII World Orientation Championships. 1.10mk runner in Finland woodland. 4 million. Designer: T. Ekstrom, offset printed.
GREECE — Sept. 21, 1978. 7d shows Charioteer's Hand. Lithographed. Scott #1265.
GUATEMALA — Sport XIII Central American-Caribbean Games. Q0.08 airmail shows runner's foot and track shoe.
HONDURAS — NOV. 1978. World Football Winners overprints in red on Honduras 78 Stamp Exhibition issue. Emblem and names on 18¢, 30¢, 55¢ & 1.501 s/s. 250,000 sets, 12,000 s/s.
HONDURAS — Nov. 20, 1978. "Norceca" Football Cup VII Youth Sports Festival, 4 airmail stamps showing soccer action; 15¢, 30¢, 55¢ & 1L, 2L. Offset. Design: Carvajal. 50,000 sets.
ITALY — 1979. World Cross-Country Cycle Championships, 2 values showing athlete and cycle.
JAPAN — Nov. 11, 1978. Sumo Wrestling #3 — 2. 50y se-tenant stamps showing two children practicing sumo wrestling & two wrestling champions. Design: S. Watanabe. Photogravure & recess printed by Ministry of Finance Printing Office in 17.5 million copies.
LIBERIA — Dec. 8, 1978. World Cup Winners 1¢ Brazil vs Spain, 2¢ Italy vs France, 10¢ Poland vs West Germany, 27¢ Peru vs Scotland, 35¢ Austria vs West Germany, 50¢ Argentina Champions, 75¢ s/s Argentina team. Photo offset by Format International, issued both perf and imperf.
MONGOLIA — Nov. 30, 1978 7 stamps honoring camels. One stamp shows camel racing--further data unavailable. Designer: Radnabazar, offset printed by the Gov't. Printing Press, Budapest, 270,500 perf sets.
MAURITANIA — 1978 World Cup Soccer issue overprinted in silver with the winners names. Same for corresponding s/s.
MOZAMBIQUE — 1978. Sport Stamp Day 1978, 6 values showing ball games. 7\$50 shows basketball 25\$00 shows roller hockey.

NEW CALDONIA — We recently reported the World Cup Soccer issue was printed by intaglio. New Caldonia postal authorities advise the stamps actually printed by heliogravure.

NEW CALDONIA 1979. 50th Anniversary of the Soccer League. Imperf stamp showing (26f) soccer player and the league emblem.

NORWAY — March 2, 1979. Centenary of the Skiing Competitions on Hills of Huseby & Holmenkollen. 3 stamps - 100 ore, ski jumping, 125 ore ski jumping in 1922 by Prince Olav & 180 ore, cross country racing. Design: K.L. Sorensen.

100 ore, 8 million, 125 ore, 10 million, 180 ore 2.5 million. Taille-douce printing PAPAGUAY — Oct. 26, 1978. World Cup Soccer Championship s/s 25g shows cup and results of all games. Printed by Litografia Nacional, Porto 11,000.

PARAGUAY — Jan. 9, 1979. Football World Championship Argentina '78. 9 stamps; showing various soccer action during the games. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 20 & 10gs & 25gs airmails, all perforated. Printed by Litografina Nacional Porto. 35,000 each stamps except the 10gs airmail which is 10,000 copies. 550 sets for the 707 and 1,000 sets overprinted "Muestra".

PARAGUAY — Jan. 9, 1979. Football World Championships Argentina '78. Gs25 s/s showing view of stadium and flags of the 16 finalist teams. Printed by Litografia Nacional Porto. 1,000 s/s muestra, 550 s/s for 707, 10,000 s/s printed and numbered.

PHILIPPINES — Oct. 1, 1978. 8th Men's World Basketball Championship stamps 30s & 2.30p, both stamps depict emblem and player shooting basket. 1 million.

RUSSIA — Nov. 16, 1978. Golden Cities of the 1989 Olympic Games, 2 stamps, both are 1 rouble plus 50 kopecks showing city of Zagorsk & city of Rostov-Veliky both part of the 16 month cultural Olympic festivals that open in 1979. Designer: L.M. Sharov, lithographed and engraved, sheets of 25 & mini sheets of 16, there are 4 plate numbers per sheet.

RUSSIA — 1978. 1980 Golden Cities number 2 issue showing Peter the Great monument, Volga quay, Monastery walls and towers, etc. 6 values, all 1r plus 50k.

ST. KITTS-NEVIS — Sept. 8, 1978. 45¢ Royal St. Kitts Hotel & golf course. Litographed. Scott number 363.

ST. THOMAS & PRINCIPE — 1978 Argentina Soccer Championship '78 7 set-tenant values (strip of 3 & block of 4). Stamps show soccer players in action.

ST. VINCENT GRENADINES — Jan. 25, 1979. National Regatta 4 stamps, 5¢, 40¢, 50¢ \$2 all showing racing yachts in action. Designer: G. Drummond. Printed in lithography by Questa Color Security Printers. 2 panes of 25 with gutter.

SPAIN — March 14, 1979. Sports 5pta, 8pta & 10pta. Photogravure. 20 million.

SWEDEN — Jan. 25, 1979. Sport of Bandy. 2 stamps in coil format. 1.05 & 2.50k players fighting for ball. Engraver: M. Morck.

SWITZERLAND — Feb. 21, 1979. 50th Federal Rifleman's Festival. 40¢ showing a target and marker's flag. Designer: K. Wirth, Photogravure by Courvoisier.

THAILAND — Dec. 9, 1978. 8th Asian Games, 75s running, boxing, pole vaulting; 2b weight lifting, javelin throwing, running; 3b sailing, tennis, football; 5b basketball, hockey, games emblem. Designer: T. Monyakula. Offset by Harrisons & Sons. 75s - 5 million, others 1 million each.

UPPER VOLTA — 1978. Stamp on stamp. Soccer Cup Argentina '78 Winners 5 stamps and s/s overprinted in silver.

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Edited by Edward B. Epstein

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A-55 The following letter was received by your editor, concerning the Canadian "T" (tax due) handstamp; from Ron Richards, Market Development Officer, Sales and Market Development, Post Canada:

"Dear Ed, Charlies (Kitts) has asked me to drop you a line concerning the 4¢ postage due charged against some of the post cards you received from the Olympic Games in Montreal.

The first class postage rate to the U.S. including post cards was 10¢ during the time of the Olympic Games. When our first class rate changed to 10¢ on 1 Sept. 1976, the rate to the U.S. remained at 10¢, the same as the domestic rate. The 10¢ U.S. rate was the reason that our U.S. Bicentennial stamp issued on 1 June

1976 was a 10¢ rather than a 8¢ stamp.

The 4¢ postage due tax was legitimate and it would appear that we have some postal clerks that are more on the ball than others. It appears that the three post cards which were charged all originated at the same local, the Montreal Forum. The "T/4" handstamps are the regular ones currently in use in Canada to show postal deficiency. They have replaced the actual use of postage due stamps in most large centres.

It is also interesting to note that some of your cards were spared from the Operational cancels and others were not so fortunate. Again this is simply a matter of postal clerks interpreting the rules differently.

I hope that I have been able to shed some light as to why the cards were hand-stamped, although I am fairly certain that you have never paid any postage due when the cards were delivered. Yours Sincerely",.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As is well known, the 1976 Montreal venue handstamps dated July 17th (opening day) and Aug. 1 (closing day) were made up in advance as examples of cancellations of the various Olympic sites. Such "CTO'd" material should not be confused with postally used material mailed from the 1976 Olympic venues. However, the venue handstamps dated from July 18th through July 31st were applied at the venues at the dates indicated. Material bearing the 'T' (Tax Due) handstamps indicate postally used material.

A-49 An interesting item pertinent to the 1952 Helsinki Olympic cancels has just been brought to my attention by Sherwin Podolsky. It seems that the letter "D" was used by the athletes at the Communist Olympic Village. As Landsman's catalog lists the letter "D" for the Olympic Village of Otamiemi and Dick Shapp's book, "An Illustrated History of the Olympic Games" mentions, "Eventually, the Russians abandoned their scheme for an airlift each day and, instead, set up a separate Iron Curtain Olympic Village in Otamiemi, near the Soviet-owned Porkkala Naval Base in Finland". It confirms the Socialist Olympic Village "D" handstamp.

Q-63 Can anyone identify the stadium illustrated on the '946 Russian stamp

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plus call to the Games vignette | 25.00 |
| 15. FDC US 718, 719 Cachet I2 (Planty #1) cancel type 2 sta. 1
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21. C	Continuous roller slogan cancel on commercial cover - "XII OLYMPIA/Rings/ 20.7 - 4.8. 1940" cover opened on three sides.	12.50

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22. FDC	Great Britain 271 Oly. rings commem. cancel - David Hume Cachet (Ancient & Modern Torch runner with stadium in background) blue.	7.50
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25.	4" x 6" photo of US Team marching in during opening ceremonies (taken by Olympic Photo Assoc., 1948).	

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27. FDC	Great Britain Officer in Morocco 527-30 - tied on FDC with single ring BRITISH POST OFFICE / TETUAN / 29 JY 48 cancel.	25.00

28. C	Switzerland B170 w/cachet of woman figure skater during jump - tied by St. Moritz/V.Olympische Winterspiele 4.11.48 / Olympic rings, light fold in middle	5.00
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29. **	Finland B110-13 blocks of four mounted in souvenir booklet M NH	10.00
30. FDC	Norway B50-52 tied on unadd. FDC with continuous Olympic slogan cancel-cachet shows map of Norway, two globes and Oly. rings.	20.00

31. FDC	Germany Berlin 9N81-83 tied on cachet FDC by Berlin-Charlottenburg 9/ Vorolympische Festtage 1952 coat of arms and rings in center of cancel and cachet.	35.00
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32. *	Germany Berlin 9N81-83 Mint OG F	15.05
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33. **	Australia 277, 286, 291 Mint NH VF	8.00
34. **	Peru C78-81, C81A Melbourne Ovpt. NH s/s has minor flaw in salvage.	20.00
35. **	San Marino C93-4 Mint NH F	6.50

1960

36. **	Afghanistan 483 imp NH VF	Sieger	25 Marks
37. **	" 483A imp NH VF		12.00
38. **	Bulgaria 1113-18 NH VF Imperf, margin tab on right		6.00
39. **	Costa Rica C303-12 NH VF		15.73
40. **	" " C313 perf & imperf NH VF	EST	15.00
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	with color codes NH VF	EST VALUE	20.00
45. **	Hungary 1326-35, B218 perf & imperf	EST VALUE	20.00
46. **	Hungary 1336 perf & imperf	EST VALUE	20.00
47. **	Lebanon B13-15, CB12-14, CB14A F-VF " "		25.00
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50. **	Nicaragua C296-308 VF LH	20.59
51. **	Nicaragua C296-308 s/s of 4 stamps each, scarce VF	150.00
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53. *	Venezuela C189-97 OG F-VF	32.90
54. *	" C334-7 (lh), C337A (nh)	23.85
55. C	Germany 725, 9N42, 94, 96 9NB8 and 10 tied on comm . air mail cover with 3 strikes of Krefeld 1/Eishockey Weltmeisterschaft. Depicts hockey, skate runner etc.	25.00
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57. PC	Italian card depicting artists sketch of pitcher and batter on front. Imprint and meter cancel comm. 3rd European baseball championships on back.	12.50
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END OF SALE

Prices realized for sale #1 will be printed after sale three in the next SPI Journal. Prices realized for this sale will be given after sale #4 and so on. Values given are reflected on the current national and international market that I have been able to keep up with. Please bid accordingly.

Place all bids on a separate sheet of paper. All bids must be sent to: Mr. Edwin Parrasch, 111 Large Ave., Hillsdale, NJ 07642 USA.

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PS - Postal Stationary
PC - Post Card
CV - Catalog Value



Editorial Comment

x x x x x Linn's Special issue x x x x x

Joe Schirmer has informed us that Linn's has given SPI an edition in January 1980 for the special Olympic issue we had proposed previously. Joe also noted that the deadline for all articles to be included in this special issue is October 1, 1979. This is the latest that we can accept articles. All material MUST be sent to Joe before this date. This is a FIRST for SPI so let's get with it for a change and have some new members submit articles for this very large publication.

Included with this issue is Section 35 of the "A Simplified Handbook of Adult Competitive Sports Stamps". This is the last section that is ready for printing. I need one member with an electric typewriter who would be willing to type six sections of this handbook a year. I will provide all instructions for size of paper and layouts. The typed copy is then reduced for printing the size that's now in this issue. I no longer have the time to handle this and unless some member steps forward there just will be 8 pages short for each and every issue of JSP!!!!

MEMBERS BOURSE

Bourse rates are 2¢ per word with name and address free. Send ad and remittance to the editor. For payment under \$1.00, please send mint commems. Address and closing dates are on the fourth page of each issue.

WANTED: "Any pins and patches issued by National Olympic Committees for the 1976 Summer Games or earlier. Please describe and send price asked." William L. Barnes, 21571 Miller Ave., Euclid, Ohio 44119.

WANTED: Olympic Games covers and proofs, 1896 to 1976. Host countries material since 1956. Meters and registered covers from Olympic post offices particularly desired. Please describe and quote first. S. Podolsky, 16035 Tupper St., Sepulveda, CA 91343.

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WANTED: "A Catalog of Poster Stamps of the Olympic Games" by Dick Green.

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submitted by Bob Stuart

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REVIEWS

NEW JERSEY TROUT AND WOODCOCK STAMPS

The 8th issue (1974) of the woodcock hunting stamp and the 21st issue (1973) of the trout fishing stamps are now available.

All stamps come in sheets of ten, each stamp in a sheet being fully perforated. Collectors may purchase them singly at \$1.00 each, in a block of four at \$2.00, a block, or in a full sheet of 10 at \$5.00 each sheet.

The woodcock comes in one denomination only. The trout stamp comes in two denominations, a \$2.00 resident's stamp and a \$5.00 non-residents stamps.

Remittances payable to the NJ Div. of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries are to be by money order or check only. Postage stamps or foreign payments cannot be accepted because of accounting problems. Orders should be sent to: Trout Stamps, Div. of Fish, Game and Shellfishers, Box 1809, Trenton, NJ 08625.

NEW VOLK PRICE LISTS --- submitted by Sherwin Podolsky

At hand are three new prices lists published by Otto Volk, Albert-Schweitzer-Strasse 34, Postfach 1207, D-6120 Erbach/Odenwald, West Germany.

The first is dated 25 Nov. 1978 titled "Olympiade-Angebot" and consists of 60 pages of priced offers of Olympic stamps, covers, cards, postal stationery and vignettes from 1900 to 1972 Munich. There are 8 pages of illustrations of the more difficult items. There are selected items offered at a mini-auction marked by large black dots. You may bid at or above a lowest acceptable price by a certain date. This date is too soon for price lists sent by surface mail overseas, so serious collectors should ask about airmail delivery.

The second pricelist is for Soccer World Championships stamps and covers and for Olympic stamps. It has 34 pages, no illustrations. There are 510 soccer cover, vignettes and postcard listings. This list is dated 18 Dec. 1978.

Also of the same date is a third list specialized in Olympic offers for 1976 and 1980. There are 1090 offers numbered according to the Winternheimer catalog. There are five pages of illustrations. Winternheimer catalogs for Olympics held in 1964 through 1976 are priced and available. Prices for these catalogs are as follows: postage is additional:

1964 Innsbruck and Tokyo, 34 pages, no cover: DM 7.50

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These catalogs may be ordered from Volk.

No cost is given for the three price lists which are definitive reference to current market values and often used by traders. The language is all German but this is no

problem with a handy German-English word book. Very useful.

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TURN - UND SPORTFESTE --- submitted by Sherwin Podolsky

Catalog of charity stamps of the Turners and Sport events in Germany from 1863 and of Switzerland from 1900 to 1975. 360 listings. 260 illustrations. 42 pages. Price 90 Belgian Francs. Arthur De Winter, Aalmoezenierstraat 65, B-2000, Antwerpen, Belgium.

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OLYMPISCHE SPIELE CATALOG 1976 --- Submitted by Joe Schirmer

I have always maintained that much good Olympic and sports information comes from Europe, namely Germany and Italy. (Editor's Note: Joe has been working for the past year on an agreement with the IMOS of Germany and the CIFT of Italy; for a mutual exchange of data and articles. Our German counterparts are already in agreement and Joe is now waiting to hear from Italy.)

Manfred Winternheimer, one of our longtime SPI members and a friend of mine who for many years has really written a good "spezialkatalog" of the 1976 Olympic Games--both Winter and Summer.

Extremely well illustrated, just about everything is covered, stamps, covers, meters, cancellations, etc. It is to be noted here that meters which are most popular with German sport collectors, are covered as well technically as I have ever seen in any catalog. This is a volume that is most highly recommended for any Olympic and sports collector.

Done in German, but easily followed, it comes in loose-leaf format with a heavy simulated leather binder (plastic) and contains 215 pages, 6" x 8 3/4" printed on a good quality white paper with clear and sharp illustrations. This catalog sells for approximately \$15.00. Contact Manfred Winternheimer, Rosenstrasse 34, D-6501 Schwabenheim, West Germany.

EUROPAISCHE BLOCKS --- Submitted by Joe Schirmer

Hermann Sieger's revised edition of "Europaische Blocks" is now on hand and cost DM6. This is a great buy for any philatelist. This specialized catalog of souvenir sheets is well printed in the usual Sieger format of 4" x 6".

Anyone with high school German can easily work with this catalog and the excellent plates of various souvenir sheets makes it easy to follow. The catalog contains 679 pages without an index...none is required to follow this well laid-out catalog.

All the European countries are well covered and the technical details of the various issues is brief and concise. Even the printing figures are given. Spacing is excellent and the page layouts are such that if one happens to be a "book marker", they have space for their notes. Seiger is located at: Postfach 1160, Lorch/Wurt, West Germany.

CATALOGO de ESTAMPILLA del URUGUAY — submitted by
Joe Schirmer

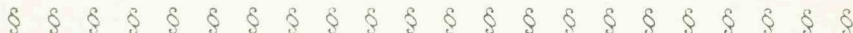
This catalog is published by Mundus and is 165 pages. The authors are Juan Kobylanski and Elia Gari. Written in Spanish, but easily followed due to the clean printing and good illustrations, it covers Uruguayan philately from 1856 thru late 1977. The various official stamps, revenues, telegraph, tax etc are also listed.

It is a paperback volume in 6½ x 9½ format and is well written philately. Various sports & Olympics issues are well covered and the book is recommended. No price is given. Address: Mundus, Casilla Cor reos 17777, Montevideo, Uruguay.

MONGOLIAN STAMP CATALOG — submitted by Joe Schirmer

It is worth the effort to write for the FREE copy of the Catalogue of Mongolian Stamps of 1978. Published by Philatelia Hungarica, this catalog is well written in English with both Scott and Philatelia Hungarica numbers.

As usual with foreign printed catalogs, this 200 page 4½ x 8" format catalog has very clear illustrations and contains a wealth of data on sports & Olympic stamps issued by Mongolia. The catalog is in paperback style & printed on glossy white paper. The index is short but complete and concise. It is well worth spending 31¢ airmail for. Write to: Philatelia Hungarica, Budapest, Hungary.



NEW DAVID FELDMAN AUCTION — submitted by Sherwin Podolsky

The next David Feldman auction is scheduled for Sept. 24-28, 1979 at Hotel International, Zurich. The catalog will weigh 2.75 pounds and include TWO exhibition quality Olympic collections being broken up. One of the lots is a complete set of 1896 Olympic stamps on cover with ATHENS 8 First Day cancellations with a starting price of Swiss Francs 12,000. It is not possible to forecast the value of the Swiss Franc next Sept., but at the current rate of about 60¢ to the now, this is \$7,200. Which SPI member can digest that?

However, there will be many more less expensive items. The price of the catalog is for the postage cost of US \$10.00 to America. SPI European members need only pay the equivalent of S. Fr. 5. Orders from Australasia are US \$20.00 or equivalent. Presumably this cost will include the prices realized as I received mine automatically last year. However, serious bidders should inquire to be certain.

Write to David Feldman, S.A., Case Postale 81, 1213 Onex, Geneva, Switzerland and say you saw the mention of this catalog in the Journal of Sports Philately.



TALK SCHEDULED

On July 11, 1979, Sherwin Podolsky will give a talk on Olympic Games collecting at the Lockheed Employees Recreation Center, annex building, 2814 Empire Ave., Burbank, Calif at 7:30 P.M. SPI members in the area are invited to attend.



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RUGBY IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES ——— by Brian G. Vincent

Some further notes and a comment on the articles in the Mar-April and Sept.-Oct 1978 issues of JSP.

I have two pieces of information on Rugby in the Olympic Games not mentioned in the original article in the March-April issue of our Journal.

- (1). The 1908 score was 32–3 with Australia beating the team from England.
- (2). The result of the 1924 Final, when USA defeated France, was 17–3.

I also have a comment on the claim by Dr. Mezo (quoted in the Sept-Oct 1978 issue) that the 1908 Rugby winners were a combined team from Australasia.

I can confirm that New Zealand athletes competed in the Olympic Games of 1908 as a combined team with Australia and this team was known as "Australasia". However, there were NO New Zealand rugby players on that team of 1908, nor indeed in any other Olympic team in subsequent years. Therefore, the team that won the rugby final in 1908 was entirely Australian — even though it is listed as "Australasian". I hope these comments will be of some use to our readers.

The Frog Olympics

by Joe Schirmer, Associate Editor

Over the years, I have written of the numerous "Olympics" that are held throughout the world — things like chess, technical studies, math, scouting, finger pulling, rural, cooking and what have you — and while none of these "Olympics" have issued either a "stamp" or special cancellation; I am wondering just when some smart and enterprising promoter will think of this and start the flood of this garbage.

Now comes the "Frog Olympics" done up with an attractive brochure and even a frog decal. It seems that this is an annual affair and is billed as California's most unique celebration. Just what frog jumping has to do with Olympics puzzles me. I always call the misuse of the word "Olympics" to our hard-working US Olympic Committee, but over the years they have never to my knowledge, ever took any action whatsoever against these promoters. Thank heavens as of date, we have not been flooded with their "stamps", but forewarned is forearmed!

SPORT STAMPS: BEHIND THE SCENES

by MARGARET A. JONES

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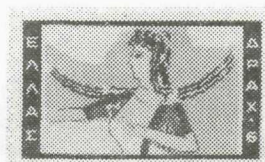
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was used on the design of the stamp (Fig. 65) commemorating this event. Later the finals were held in Kiev where the Soviet Union took first place.

The Ninth European Athletic Championships were held at the George Karaiskakis Stadium in Athens, September 16-21, 1969. Of the fourteen events for women and the 24 events for men, no gold medals were won by Greece; however, the men did achieve fourth place in the pole vault event. Six stamps were issued over a two year period. The first (Fig. 66), in 1967 to publicize the Championships, portrays a statue called the "Discus Thrower" by Costas Demetriades. A copy of a bronze cast about 400 B.C. was found near Rome and depicts this upright position of the athlete at the release of the discus. A three-step throwing style was thought to be used by throwers which is comparable to a bowling delivery.⁴⁶ This figure again was used on the 1968 issue (Fig. 67) to publicize the championships. A victory medal, portraying the upper portion of this statue, is depicted on one of the stamps (Fig. 68) issued in 1969.

Balkan Games

The Balkan Games are an annual event, held in the late summer or early autumn. Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Romania, Turkey, and Yugoslavia participate in these Games. Three stamp sets were issued for the various Balkan Games. For the 1939 Games, four stamps depict ancient games events: a runner with a shield (Fig. 69), the javelin thrower (Fig. 70), the discus thrower (Fig. 71), and a long jumper (Fig. 72) complete the stamp set. The second set was issued for the Twenty-fourth Balkan Games held in Athens in 1965. The new stadium at Phaleron, inaugurated with these Games, is pictured on one stamp (Fig. 73). The victory medal with Niki (Winged Victory) in the center is depicted on another stamp (Fig. 74) while the emblem for the Games is illustrated on the remaining stamp (Fig. 75). The Twenty-seventh Balkan Games for which the other set was issued were held in Athens in 1968. The stamps depict modern athletes and will be discussed later.

Activities

Dance

Dance is important in the lives of Greeks. In fact, the Greeks are credited with bringing "the art of dancing to the highest point ever reached."⁴⁷ Since Greeks sing as they dance, Greek folk dances join poetry, music, and motion to tell a story in their dances for religion, war, and events in every day life. The ancient army performed war dances which "inflamed courage and gave strength to preserve in the paths of honor and valor."⁴⁸ Paintings and sculptures from Athens show that the entire body is important in dances of Greece. In a stamp set of Minoan Art, one stamp (Fig. 76) depicts a lady dancer.

⁴⁶C. W. Hackensmith, *op. cit.*, p. 46.

⁴⁷A. F. Campbell, "Dances and Dancers of Europe, Asia, Africa and the Far East," *Topical Time* 5 (1954):30.

⁴⁸Arnold L. Haskell, *The Wonderful World of Dance* (Garden City, New York: Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1969), p. 24.

The Minoans, inhabitants of Crete and of Mediterranean stock, used music and dancing in their religious ceremonies, which usually were conducted in an arena for about 500 spectators.

Aquatics

All three aquatic stamps are classified under the yachting theme. Two stamps were issued in connection with tourism publicity and are scenes of Skopelos Island (Fig. 77) and Vouliagmeni Harbor (Fig. 78). The other stamp (Fig. 79) commemorates the victory of Crown Prince Constantine and his crew from the yacht "Nirefs" during the Seventeenth Olympiad in Rome. After the twenty year old won the Dragon yachting class, in keeping with tradition he was dunked by his Mother, Queen Frederika.⁴⁹ This was the first gold medal won for yachting by Greece.⁵⁰

Individual Activities

The individual sports of boxing and wrestling are depicted under the theme of "Ancient Greek Civilization" and have been described earlier. In 1970, a stamp (Fig. 80) was issued portraying Hercules and Antaeus wrestling. One boxing stamp (Fig. 81) was issued in 1973 from a set depicting archaeological treasures from the island of Thera. The fresco shows the athletes wearing blue caps with long black hair protruding. A black boxing glove was reconstructed to give evidence of boxing on Crete in the second millennium B.C.⁵¹

Two other ancient sports are depicted on stamps: hunting the wild boar (Fig. 82) and bull contests (Fig. 83,84). Since horses were unknown on Crete, gymnastic sports with bulls were developed. Bull grappling was both a male and a female sport. Tricks portrayed on the stamp include a man turning a somersault on the back of the bull while a cowgirl was readying to catch this acrobat and a second girl appeared to be preparing to leap over the back of the bull after grasping its horns.⁵²

Hiking and camping are illustrated on two stamps in a set commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Greek Boy Scout Organization. One stamp (Fig. 85) shows three scouts reading a map in front of their tent, and the other stamp (Fig. 86) depicts a boy scout, sea scout and air scout hiking in the country with a lake and mountains in the background.

Two stamps were issued for the Twentieth Acropolis Automobile Rally, held May 26-29, 1972. One (Fig. 87) depicts a car with the Acropolis in the background while the other (Fig. 88) portrays a map with the route of the rally marked on it.

⁴⁹Kieran and Daley, op. cit.

⁵⁰"Sailing..Sailing.....," SportStamps 2 (March, 1962):3.

⁵¹Harold A. Harris, Sport in Greece and Rome (Ithaca, New York: Cornell University Press, 1972).

⁵²Ryde, op. cit.

Track and Field

The remaining individual sports depicted on Greek stamps are track and field events. Most of these have been discussed since they portray ancient Olympic events. Of the track and field stamps portraying current athletic figures, three publicized the Ninth European Athletic Championships held in Greece: pole vaulter (Fig. 89), discus thrower (Fig. 90), and a relay race (Fig. 91). Runners are noted on two stamps. One commemorated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the revival of the modern Olympic Games in which a scene depicts Spyridon Louis arriving at the stadium to capture first place in the marathon race. The other stamp (Fig. 92) was issued for the Twenty-seventh Balkan Games in Greece and illustrates three runners in a race. The remaining two events also were issued for the 1968 Balkan Games. A long jumper is shown in mid air without weights, on one stamp (Fig. 93) while a javelin thrower is preparing to thrust his javelin, on the other stamp (Fig. 94). Another stamp depicting a javelin thrower commemorated the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Greek Youth Organization. This same design (Fig. 95) was overprinted in 1941 for use in North Epirus (Albania).

Summary

In ancient Greece, funerals, social and religious gatherings were occasions to organize games. During these occasions philosophers, statesmen, orators, historians, and artists took the opportunity to communicate their ideas. Thus, "through the games, the Greeks fostered their unity, language, and created one civilization."⁵³ During the classical era of Greece physical activity was the foundation of Greek education which had the purpose of seeking "self-actualization." However, in the Hellenistic period (after 323 B.C.) education became utilitarian with emphasis upon the humanities waxing and sports waning.

The modern Greeks believed in the revival of their classical era and placed physical education in the curriculum after they had gained their independence from Turkey around 1830. The Swedish system of physical activities dominated this curriculum. However, basketball, volleyball, cross-country, track and field, swimming, and national dances were included in addition to the formative and preventative exercises. While youth festivals are held annually within a single school or by several schools demonstrating these activities, both in and outdoor facilities are sparse in schools.

The most popular sports in Greece appear to be soccer, basketball, track and field, swimming and volleyball. Of these activities only track and field events are represented on stamps. Limited facilities may have caused the lack of international performance and therefore the minimal philatelic appeal. Other popular activities, promoted by clubs, include: bicycling, boxing, climbing, fencing, Olympic gymnastics, sea sports, skiing, tennis, and wrestling. Only hiking, which is popular as is mountain climbing, and yachting are included on stamps.⁵⁴ The geographical features of mountains and seas appear to encourage these activities as recreational interests and are appropriate for the stamp

⁵³Vendian and Nixon, op. cit.

⁵⁴Corrie, op. cit.

themes they represent.

The Mediterranean climate might account for the lack in physical and philatelic popularity of winter sports. However, it must be noted that Mount Olympus, the highest mountain in Greece, rises to 9,568 feet and is snow covered.⁵⁵

The influence of athletics in ancient Greece is evidenced by statues, gems, coins, vase paintings, and lyric poets. Similarly, their ancient games are emphasized on Greek stamps. Since men were the only participants in the major ancient games, perhaps this accounts for the fact that human females appear on only two stamps. However, ancient goddesses are depicted on sport-related stamps, and goddesses rank in importance with the other diety. Only one team sport, the ancient sport called *episkyros*, is featured on a stamp. This is probably due to the individualistic nature of most activities in ancient times.

The majority of the events noted on stamps, commemorate sports of regional and international importance such as the Balkan and Olympic Games. Except for recent modern Olympic Games, which did portray ancient Greek activities, all commemorated events are those hosted by Greece.

The first stamp to be issued in Greece was in 1861, and in 1896, the first twelve sports-related stamps were issued in the history of Greek and world philately. Including those stamps reissued with surcharges, about 10 per cent of the stamps printed are sports related.

⁵⁵Waverley Root, Winter Sports in Europe (New York: Grove Press, 1956).



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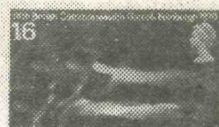
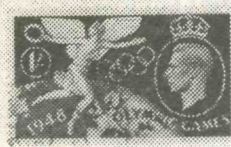
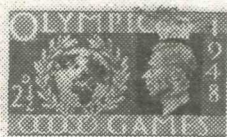
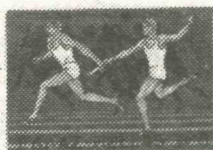
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ENGLAND

Postage stamps, used by England, are actually issued by Great Britain. Great Britain is located northwest of the continent of Europe and is composed of England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland. While consuming 94,511 square miles, no place in Great Britain is more than 75 miles inland from the Atlantic Ocean, North Sea, or the English Channel. The government is a constitutional monarchy and the capital is located in London, England. English is the universal language; however, Welsh and Gaelic also are spoken.^{1,2} England itself is 315 miles across at its base and about 350 miles between its north-south borders. An equable climate is found in this country due to the winds from warm sea currents.^{3,4}

Structure

No clear distinction in Britain is found between sport and physical education, but three basic principles of physical education appear to be:

formal sports and games have no place in the physical education of younger children. . . . physical education takes account of the clumsy, the weak, and the inept child. . . . (and) games and sports have always been a sphere of self government.⁵

The latter principle means that the coaching aspect in England has been kept to a minimum. In line with these principles, the children in infant school have daily lessons in movement education where they learn to move about in their own space, with and without apparatus. This educational gymnastics is continued into the junior and secondary schools; however, sports are added to the curriculum in these two higher level schools.⁶

Many sport associations began in England in the 1800's. Examples of these included riflery in 1860, association (soccer) football in 1863, field hockey in 1866, yachting in 1875, cycling in 1878, and track and field (athletics) in 1880. The English have participated in modern Olympic Games since 1896 as well as in the British Empire Games since their beginning in 1930.⁷

Several organizations have fostered physical education and sport in England over the years. The National Playing Fields Association, founded in 1925, helps to raise funds for playing fields and playground

¹James B. Hatcher, ed., Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1975 (3 vols.; New York: Scott Publishing Company, 1975).

²C. Lynn Vendien and John E. Nixon, The World Today in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1968), p. 151.

³Richard H. Pohndorf, "England and the English," The Physical Educator 20 (October 1963):135.

⁴Michael J. Ellis, "Physical Education in Great Britain," Physical Education Around the World 1 (1966):1.

⁵Vendien and Nixon, op. cit., p. 162.

⁶Ibid.

⁷Deobold B. Van Dalen and Bruce L. Bennett, A World History of Physical Education: Cultural, Philosophical, Comparative (2nd. ed.; Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey: Prentice Hall, Inc., 1971), p. 296.

facilities that are needed in addition to those locally provided. These facilities are used by children when they are not in school. The Central Council of Physical Recreation, founded in 1935, is made up of 206 national organizations which promote over 50 competitive and non-competitive activities in Great Britain. About one-half of the income for these activities is provided by the Department of Education and Science while the remainder comes from fees and donations.

The poor showing at the 1936 Olympics apparently resulted in the establishment of a Government supplement for voluntary organizations "to shoulder the task of educating and coaching the people towards greater sports, games and general physical fitness."⁹ The Amateur Athletic Association, Amateur Swimming Association, and the Football Association are examples of voluntary agencies which help schools, colleges and clubs promote sport through coaching and organizing matches and competitions. In addition, the British Olympic Association raises moneys and coordinates the British teams for the Olympics. The first governmental money, a limited amount, for international sport participation was granted in 1963-1964. A Sports Council, established in 1965, has advised the government on the development of amateur sports and recreation in Britain in recent years.¹⁰ No stamps have noted this Council.

Special Events

Olympic Games

Forty years after holding the Fourth Olympiad, England hosted its second Games, the Fourteenth Olympiad, July 29-August 14, 1948. The first sport series of four stamps issued by Great Britain commemorate this event. Fifty-nine nations came to London for these Olympics. The majority of events were held at the Empire Stadium and Empire Pool in Wembley, a suburb of London. During these games, the British won three gold, fourteen silver, and six bronze medals. The gold medals were secured for aquatic events: rowing double sculls, coxswainless pairs, and yachting—Swallows Class. Other medals were won in men's track, women's track and field, boxing, cycling, equestrian, women's swimming, and weight lifting events.

The first stamp (Fig. 96) portrays the emblem of the United Nations Organization with Great Britain in view. The second stamp (Fig. 97) illustrates a shadowy outline of a sprinter, symbolizing speed, while the next (Fig. 98) shows two olive branches symbolizing the peaceful contest of the nations. The remaining stamp (Fig. 99) portrays Winged Victory over the globe of Western Europe. Each stamp illustrates the Olympic rings in a different interlocking position.¹¹

⁸Vendien and Nixon, op. cit., p. 157.

⁹Fred E. Leonard and George B. Affleck, A Guide to the History of Physical Education (3rd. ed.; Philadelphia: Lea and Febiger, 1947), p. 418.

¹⁰Vendien and Nixon, op. cit.

¹¹James A. MacKay, Great Britain: The Story of Great Britain and her Stamps (London: Philatelic Published, Ltd., 1967).

British Commonwealth Games

The First British Empire Games were held at Hamilton, Canada, in 1930. Held every four years, the name of these games has been changed several times. The second name was the British Empire and Commonwealth Games prior to the current title, the British Commonwealth Games. The program includes athletics, bowls, fencing, and swimming for both men and women; boxing, weight lifting, and wrestling for men; plus badminton, cycling, and rowing.

Two Games have been commemorated by stamp series. The first series of three stamps honored the Sixth British Empire and Commonwealth Games At Cardiff, Wales, July 18-26, 1958. The Welsh Dragon holds a ribbon announcing the Games on the first stamp (Fig. 100). The emblem, a dragon surmounting the enchaind crown, symbolizes the Commonwealth united through sport and appears on the second stamp (Fig. 101). The remaining stamp (Fig. 102) portrays the Welch Dragon holding a laurel. The English won medals in nine athletic events (four by women), three rowing, two cycling, all male and female fencing, one weight lifting, and one bowls event.¹²

The second series of three stamps was issued for the Ninth British Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 16-25, 1970. One stamp (Fig. 103) portrays athletics in which the English won seven events (women, two). The second stamp (Fig. 104) depicts swimming in which the women won one event. The other stamp (Fig. 105) shows bicycling, and the English won one event. Uniquely the stamps develop a feeling of movement in each of the activities portrayed.

Activities

Dance

One of the four 1964 stamps commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare noted A Midsummer Night's Dream. The stamp (Fig. 106) portrays Puck dancing around Bottom who has been transferred with the head of an ass.

The First Commonwealth Festival of Arts was held in London, September 16-October 2, 1965. In addition to the London site, outlying festivals were held in Glasgow, Cardiff, and Liverpool. Participants in the festival include dancers, musicians, players, writers, and artists from all over the Commonwealth. The two stamps, issued to publicize the festival, feature dance. These designs, based on woodcuts by David Gentleman, show the Trinidad Folk Dancers, the Shrove Monday Carnival (Fig. 107), and the French Canadian Folk Dancers, Les Feux Follets (Fig. 108). This festival was anticipated to be a triennial event with rotating hosts. The English Folk Dance Society was founded in 1911 and regularly conducts dances and festivals throughout the country.^{13,14}

¹²Whitaker's Almanack, 1925-1975 (London: William Clowes and Sons, 1925-1975).

¹³Ivison MacAdam, ed., The Annual Register: World Events in 1965 (London: Longmans, Green and Company, Ltd., 1966).

¹⁴Lebert H. Weir, Europe at Play (New York: A. S. Barnes and Company, 1973).

Aquatics

One aquatic stamp (Fig. 109) commemorates the one-man voyage around the world by Sir Francis Chichester. Chichester left Plymouth on August 27, 1966, celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday at sea, and returned to Plymouth on May 28, 1967. The stamp illustrates the Gipsy Moth IV with a figure, wearing a yachting cap, standing by the foremast of the yacht.¹⁵ The other aquatic stamp (Fig. 104), mentioned earlier, was issued for the British Commonwealth Games.

Winter Activities

Only one stamp (Fig. 110) depicts a winter activity, that of skating. It was issued in 1973 for the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of painter Sir Henry Raeburn (1956-1823). The portrait, painted by Sir Raeburn, is of Reverend R. Walker and is titled "The Skater." The art of skating appears to have begun in England about 1660 when exiles brought skates with them when they returned from the Netherlands.¹⁶

Team Activities

The British developed association football and introduced it around the world. While the British Football Association, the representative for soccer clubs in England, was founded in 1863; the Association did not modernize the game with rule changes until 1883. A rule protecting the goalkeeper against charging unless he is in the play itself was not acted upon until 1890.¹⁷ The first international competition was started by this Association, and in 1883 England won this British Football Association cup. In 1885, the first legalized professional football team was started, and by 1888, the English league had twelve teams.¹⁸ Legalized gambling has existed for football in England. Britain won all of its international matches until 1914, and English coaches were hired around the world. Thus, when the World Cup began, England's superiority waned.

Jules Rimet, president of the French Football Association, began the Federation Internationale de Football Association in 1920. With England as one of the 130 national members, this Association has sponsored the World Cup matches every four years, two years after the Olympic Games, since 1930. No matches took place in 1942 and 1946 because of World War II. The Jules Rimet Cup is a coveted award.

¹⁵C. W. Hill, "Stamp Notes Epic World Voyage," Linn's Stamp News 48 (April 14, 1975):35.

¹⁶Nigel Brown, "Beautiful Scating (sic)," Topical Digest 7 (1972): 28.

¹⁷C. W. Hackensmith, History of Physical Education (New York: Harper and Row, Publishers, 1966), p. 168.

¹⁸Will Grimsley, ed., A Century of Sports (United States of America: The Associated Press, 1971).

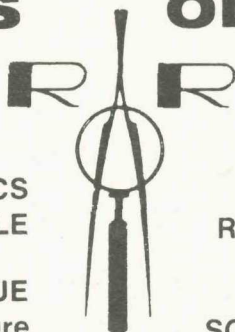
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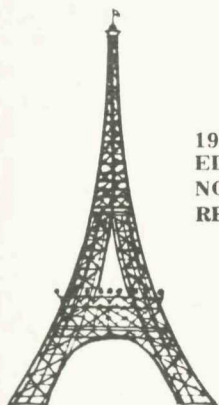
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1939, May 18. Nurburgring Auto Races, May 21 and July 23, 1939. Sc Bl34-36 overprinted "Nurburgring Races"; Wmkd swastikas; P 14 (Sc, Min, Mi, and Yt), 14 x 13½ (Gi); designed by Erich Meerwald; photogravure on chalky paper.

22. 6pf + 4pf dark green (B) (early automobiles)

23. 12pf + 8pf carmine (B) (racing cars)

24. 25pf + 10pf dark blue (B) (modern automobile)

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25. 25pf + 50pf ultramarine (racehorse "Investment" and jockey)

Sc Bl44; Min 849; Gi 686; Mi 698; Yt 637

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1939, July 3 (Gi), 12 (Sc, Min, and Yt). Unwmkd; P 14 (Sc, Min and Yt), 14 x 13½ (Gi), 14 x 13 3/4 (Mi and Seebacher); designed by Richard Klein; printed by recess.

26. 42pf + 108pf dark brown (man holding rearing horses)
a. Greenish paper

Sc Bl45; Min 850; Gi 687; Mi 699; Yt 639

Note: Postally valid through June 30, 1940.

1939, September 15. Postal Employees Fund. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Sc, Min, Gi, and Yt), 13½ x 14½ (Mi), 13½ x 14½ (Seebacher); designed by Axster Heudtlass; photogravure on chalky paper by State Printing Works, Vienna

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1940, June 22. "Blue Ribbon" horse race, Hamburg, June 23-30, 1940. Wmkd swastikas; P 14 (Min, Mi, Yt, and Seebacher), 14 x 13½ (Sc and Gi); designed by E. Stahl; photogravure on chalky paper.

31. 25pf + loopf dark ultramarine (military equestrian jumping)

Sc B172; Min 904; Gi 734; Mi 746; Yt 671

Notes: (a) Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1941. The surtax was used for Hitler's National Culture Fund.

1940, July 20. 7th "Brown Ribbon" horse race, Munich-Riem, 1940. Wmkd swastikas (Seebacher), unwmkd (Sc and Min); P 14; designed by Richard Klein; engraved by Professor F. Lorber; printed by recess by State Printing Works, Vienna.

32. 42pf + 108pf dark brown (three-horse chariot, victory wreath)

Sc B173; Min 905; Gi 735; Mi 747; Yt 670

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1941, May 8 (Sc), 14 (Mi and Seebacher), 19 (Min and Gi). Postal Employees Fund (second issue). Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Sc, Min and Yt), 13 3/4 x 14½ (Mi and Seebacher); photogravure on chalky paper by State Printing Works, Vienna.

33. 12pf + 18pf brown-carmine (same as No. 28)

34. 20pf + 30pf cornflower blue (same as No. 30)

Sc B154A, B157A; Min 866, 868; Gi 763, 765; Mi 775, 777; Yt 699, 701

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1941, June 20. "Blue Ribbon" horse race, Hamburg, June 22-29, 1941, and Grand Prize of Germany for three-year-olds. Unwmkd; P 13½ x 14 (Sc), 14 (Min, Gi, Mi, Yt, and Seebacher); designed by Erich Meerwald; engraved by Professor F. Lorber; printed by recess by State Printing Works, Vienna.

35. 25pf + 100pf dark blue (race horse)

Sc B191; Min 931; Gi 767; Mi 779; Yt 703

Note: Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1942.

1941, July 20. 8th "Brown Ribbon" horse race, Munich-Riem, 1941. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by Richard Klein; printed by recess by State Printing Works, Vienna.

36. 42pf + 108pf dark brown (attacking Amazons on horseback)

Sc B192; Min 932; Gi 768; Mi 780; Yt 704

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1941, September 9. Grand Prize of Berlin horse race, Hoppegarten, 1941. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by Erich Meerwald; printed by recess.

37. 25pf + 50pf violet-ultramarine (Brandenburg Gate, Berlin)
(300,000--Trachtenberg)
a. Dark violet-blue (Mi)

Sc B193; Min 958; Gi 789, Mi 803; Yt 727

Note: Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1942.

1942, June 16. 73rd "Blue Ribbon" horse race, Hamburg, June 28, 1942, and Grand Prize of Germany for three-year-olds, 1942. Unwmkd; P 14

(Sc, Min, Gi, and Yt), 14 x 13 3/4 (Mi and Seebacher); designed by L. Hohlwein; printed by recess by State Printing Works, Vienna.

38. 25pf + 100pf violet-blue (three-year-old and jockey)

Sc B204; Min 995; Gi 804; Mi 814; Yt 738

1942, June 14. 9th "Brown Ribbon" horse race, Munich-Riem, 1942. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by Richard Klein, printed by recess by State Printing Works, Vienna.

39. 42pf + 108pf dark brown (three pracing race horses)
s. White gum

Sc B205; Min 996; Gi 905; Mi 815; Yt 739

1943, June 27. 10th "Brown Ribbon" horse race, Munich-Riem, 1943. Unwmkd; P 14 (Gi and Min), 14 x 13 3/4 (Yt), 14 x 13 3/4 (Mi and Seebacher); designed by Richard Klein; engraved by R. Zenzinger; printed by recess by State Printing Works, Vienna.

40. 42pf + 108pf dark brown (hunter with horn)
a. Imperforate (Sc and Mi)

Sc B243; Min 1033; Gi 842; Mi 854; Yt 775

1943, August 14. Grand Prize of the Freudenau horse race, Vienna, Aug. 15, 1943. Unwmkd; P 13 3/4 x 14 (Mi and Seebacher), 14 (Min, Gi and Yt); designed and engraved by Hans Ranzoni; printed by recess by State Printing Works, Vienna.

41. 6pf + 4pf black-violet (race horse)

42. 12pf + 88pf brown-carmine (same as No. 41)

Sc B244-5; Min 1036-7; Gi 845-6; Mi 857-8; Yt 777-8

Note: 500,000 sets issued (Trachtenberg).

1944, May 3. Postal Employees Fund (third issue). Unwmkd; P 14 (Min, Mi, and Seebacher) 14 x 13 3/4 (Yt); designed by Axster-Heudtlass; photogravure by State Printing Works, Vienna.

43. 16pf + 24pf dark olive-green (same as No. 28)

44. 24pf + 36pf gray-violet (same as No. 30)

Sc B275, B277; Min 1070, 1072; Gi 879, 881; Mi 891, 893; Yt 808, 810

1944, July 14. 7th National Shooting Matches, Innsbruck. Unwmkd; P 13 3/4 x 14 (Yt), 13 3/4 x 14 (Mi and Seebacher), 14 (Min and Gi); designed by Lois Alton; photogravure by State Printing Works, Vienna.

45. 6pf + 4pf dark green (soldier and Irolese rifleman) (1,000,000--Landmans, Seebacher, and Trachtenberg)

46. 12pf + 8pf brown-carmine (same as No. 45) (1,000,000--Landmans, Seebacher, and Trachtenberg)

Sc B278-9; Min 1076-77; Gi 884-5; Mi 897-8; Yt 817-8

1944, July 23. 11th "Brown Ribbon" horse race, Munich-Riem, 1944. Unwmkd; P 14 (Min, Gi, Mi, and Seebacher), 14 x 13 3/4 (Sc and Yt); designed by Richard Klein; engraved by A. Schuricht; printed by recess.

47. 42pf + 108pf dark brown (race horse and foal)
a. Imperforate (Seebacher)

Sc B283; Min 1078; Gi 887; Mi 899; Yt 821

1944, August 15. Grand Prize of Vienna Horse Race, Freudenau, 1944.

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48. 6pf + 4pf bluish green (horse's head in wreath)

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a. Imperforate

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1949, May 15. Bicycle Tour of Germany, American and British Zone, 1949; Wmkd multiple crosses and circles; P 14; printed by recess by State Printing Works, Berlin.

50. 10pf + 5pf green (bicycle road racer) (2,000,000)

51. 20pf + 5pf red (same as No. 50) (1,300,000)

Sc B304-5; Min 1325-6; Gi A107-8; Mi 106-7; Yt 74-5

Note: Postally valid through Aug. 31, 1950.

1956, June 9. 16th Olympic Games, Melbourne, Nov. 22-Dec. 8, 1956.

Wmkd multiple "DBP" and rosettes; P 13½ x 14 (Sc), 14 (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt); designed by H. Bentele; engraved by E. Falz; printed by recess in sheets of fifty by State Printing Works, Berlin.

52. 10pf Russian green (Olympic rings and outline of track) (20,000,000)
a. Break in left upper ring (Mi)

Sc 742; Min 1450; Gi 1157; Mi 231; Yt 107

Note: Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1960.

1960, August 8. 17th Olympic Games, Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960. Wm-kd multiple "DBP" and rosettes; P 14 (Min and Mi) 14 x 13½ (Sc); designed by R. Heinsdorff; engraved by G. Schulz; printed by recess in sheets of fifty by State Printing Works, Berlin.

Olympic rings and sports scenes from Greek wars, plus

53. 7pf carmine-brown (wrestlers) (30,000,000)

54. 10pf black-olive (sprinters) (30,000,000)

55. 20pf brown-red (discus and javelin) (30,000,000)

56. 40pf black-blue (chariot race) (20,000,000)

a. Long "P" in "Bundespost" (Mi)

Sc 813-16; Min 1565-8; Gi 1246-9; Mi 332-5; Yt 205-08

Note: Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1962.

1964, October 10. 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by H. and H. Schillinger; lithography in sheets of fifty on fluorescent paper by State Printing Works, Berlin.

57. 20pf multicolored (judo) (30,000,000)

Sc 899; Min 1676; Gi 1356; Mi 451; Yt 319

Note: Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1966.

1968, June 6. 19th Olympic Games, Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, 1968. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by K. O. Blase; engraved by E. Falz (No. 58) and H. J. Fuchs (Nos. 59, 60, 61, and 62); printed by recess (Sc, Min, and Mi) and lithography (Sc, Gi, and Mi) on fluorescent paper by State Printing Works, Berlin.

Olympic rings, plus

58. 30pf brown-olive/black-brown/brown/black (Pierre de Coubertin) (113,550,000)
59. 10pf + 5pf celadon/dark blue-green/black-blue-green (Karl Friedrich Freiherr von Langen, equestrian) (7,000,000)
60. 20pf + 10pf pale violet/violet/brownish violet (Rudolf Harbig, runner) (6,758,000)
61. 30pf + 14pf pale carmine-red/dark rose-lilac/dark brown-carmine (Helene Mayer, fencer) (6,678,000)
62. 50pf + 25pf pale blue/dark violet-ultramarine/dark violet-blue (Carl Diem, sports organizer) (6,418,000)

Sc 986, B434-37; Min 1792, 1790, 1791, 1793, 1794; Gi 1465, 1463, 1464, 1466, 1467; Mi 563, 561, 562, 564, 565; Yt 428, 426, 427, 429, 430

1969, June 4. 1972 Olympic Games, Munich Aug. 26-Sept. 13, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by Werner H. Schmidt; photogravure in sheets of fifty on fluorescent paper by Federal Printing Office, Berlin.

- Olympic rings, plus
63. 10pf + 5pf dark brown/gray-brown/dark olive-green (runners) (7,666,000)
 64. 20pf + 10pf dark blue-green/bluish green/yellowish green (hockey) (7,966,000)
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Sc B446-49; Min 1815-18; Gi 1493-96; Mi 587-90; Yt 450-53

Note: The surtax was used by the German Olympic Committee.

1970, June 5. Foundation for the Promotion of the 1972 Olympic Games, Munich. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by Herbert Kern; engraved by Edson Falz (Nos. 67 and 69), Hans Joachim Ruchs (Nos. 68 and 70); printed by recess in sheets of fifty on fluorescent paper by Federal Printing Office, Berlin.

- Olympic rings, plus
67. 10pf + 4pf olive-brown (Residence Palace, Munich) (7,691,000)
 68. 20pf + 10pf dark green-blue (Prophylaea, Munich) (7,414,000)
 69. 30pf + 15pf carmine-red (Glyptothek, Munich) (7,402,000)
 70. 50pf + 25pf blue (Bavaria Statue and Colonnade, Munich) (7,099,000)

Sc B459-62; Min 1851-54; Gi 1524-27; Mi 624-27; Yt 487-90

1971, June 4. Fund raising for 20th Olympic Games, Munich, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by Kohei Sugiyura; lithography in sheets of fifty on fluorescent paper by Federal Printing Office, Berlin.

- Olympic rings, plus
71. 10pf + 5pf pale orange-brown/black (skiing) (6,358,000)
 72. 20pf + 10pf emerald green/black (figure skating) (6,168,000)
 73. 30pf + 15pf dark rose-lilac/black (slalom) (6,217,000)
 74. 50pf + 25pf blue/black (hockey) (5,769,000)

Sc B472-75; Min 1910-13; Gi 1581-84; Mi 680-83; Yt 543-45

Note: 5,000,000 sets issued (Trachtenberg)

1971, June 14. Fund raising for 20th Olympic Games, Munich, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14; souvenir sheet (110 x 66 mm.--Sc and Min, 111 x 66 mm.--Yt) containing one each of Nos. 71-4, marginal inscription "20th Olympic Games Munich 1972"; designed by Kohei Sugiyura; lithography on fluorescent paper by Federal Printing Office, Berlin.

Olympic rings, plus

- 75. 10pf + 5pf pale orange-brown/black (same as No. 71)
- 20pf + 10pf emerald green/black (same as No. 72)
 - a. Double print of emerald green (Mi)
- 30pf + 15pf dark rose-lilac/black (same as No. 73)
 - a. Double print of dark rose-lilac (Mi)
- 50pf + 25pf blue/black (same as No. 74)
 - a. Double print of blue (Mi)

Sc B475a; Min 1914; Gi MS1585; Mi 684-7/B1 6; Yt B1 5

Notes: (a) 7,500,000 souvenir sheets issued. (b) Stamps from No. 75 do not have the date (1971) in the lower right corner (in contrast to Nos. 71-74).

1972, June 5. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 13, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by Gerta Haller; photogravure on fluorescent paper by Federal Printing Office, Berlin.

Olympic rings, plus

- 76. 20pf + 10pf multicolored (wrestling) (7,108,000)
- 77. 25pf + 10pf multicolored (sailing) (6,923,000)
- 78. 30pf + 15pf multicolored (gymnastics) (7,296,000)
- 79. 60pf + 30pf multicolored (swimming) (6,438,000)

Sc B485-8; Min 1942-5; Gi 1616-9; Mi 719-22; Yt 572-5

1972, June 5. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 13, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14; souvenir sheet (147 x 105 mm.--Min, 147.5 x 105 mm.--Sc, 148 x 105 mm.--Yt, 148 x 106 mm.--Mi) containing one each of Sc B489a-89d; designed by Herbert Stelzer; lithography by Federal Printing Office, Berlin.

- 80. 25pf + 15pf multicolored (velodrome, Munich) (7,865,000)
- 30pf + 15pf multicolored (Olympic Stadium, Munich)
- 40pf + 20pf multicolored (Multipurpose Hall and Swimming Stadium, Munich)
- 70pf + 35pf multicolored (television tower, Munich)

Sc B489a-89d/B489; Min 1946; Gi MS1620; Mi 723-26/B1 7; 582-85/B1 6

Note: The surcharge was used for the Foundation for the Promotion of the Munich Olympic Games.

1972, July 18. 21st Stoke Mandeville Paralytic Games, Heidelberg, Aug. 1-10, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by Kurt Schwartz; lithography in sheets of fifty on fluorescent paper by Graphischer Grossbetrieb A. Bagel, Düsseldorf.

- 81. 40pf chrome yellow/orange-brown/black (archer in wheelchair) (30,000,000)

Sc 1092; Min 1947; Gi 1621; Mi 733; Yt 581

1972, August 18. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 13, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by Gerta Haller; lithography (Sc, Min, and Mi), photogravure (Gi) in various set-tenant combinations by Federal Printing Office, Berlin.

Olympic rings, plus

- 82. 25pf + 5pf multicolored (women's long jump)
- 83. 30pf + 10pf multicolored (basketball)
- 84. 40pf + 10pf multicolored (women's discus)
- 85. 70pf + 10pf multicolored (canoeing)

Sc B490a-90d; Min 1948-51; Gi 1624-27; Mi 734-37; Yt 588-91

1972, August 18. 20th Olympic Games, Munich, Aug. 26-Sept. 13, 1972. Unwmkd; P 14; souvenir sheet (110 x 65 mm.--Sc, 111 x 66 mm.--Min and Mi, 112 x 66 mm.--Yt, 112 x 67 mm.--Gi) containing one each of Nos.

82-5, black marginal inscription: lithography (Sc, Min, and Mi), photogravure (Gi) on fluorescent paper by Federal Printing Office, Berlin

Olympic rings, plus

86. 25pf + 5pf multicolored (same as No. 82) (6,358,000)
30pf + 10pf multicolored (same as No. 83)
40pf + 10pf multicolored (same as No. 84)
70pf + 10pf multicolored (same as No. 85)

Sc B490; Min 1952; Gi MS1628; Mi 734-37/B1 8; Yt B1 7

Germany (Berlin)

1952, June 20. Pre-Olympic Festival Day, June 20, 1952. Wmkd multiple crosses and circles; P 14; designed by A. Goldammer; lithography with vertically ribbed gum by State Printing Works, Berlin.

1. 4p pale orange-brown (Olympic rings, laurel branch, and hand with torch) (1,000,000)
2. 10p dark yellow-green (same as No. 1) (500,000)
a. Horizontally rippled gum
3. 20p vermilion (same as No. 2) (500,000)

Sc 9N81-3, Min 99-101; Gi B88-90; Mi 88-90; Yt 74-6

Note: Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1953.

1953, August 29. Currency change. Wmkd multiple "Deutsche Post"; P 14; designed by A. Goldammer; typography by State Printing Works, Berlin.

4. 20p brownish red (east entrance to Olympic Stadium, Berlin)
(61,090,000)

Sc 9N102; Min 52; Gi B49a; Mi 113; Yt 100

Note: Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1958.

1968, April 29. German Turner Festival, Berlin, May 28-June 3, 1968. Unwmkd; P 14; designed by R. J. Schmitt; lithography on fluorescent paper by State Printing Works, Berlin.

5. 20pf black/vermilion/pale lilac-gray (Turners' emblem) (6,500,000)

Sc 9N266; Min 338; Gi B315; Mi 321; Yt 296

Note: Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1969.

1971, August 27. 50th anniversary of Avus Rennen, Berlin-Potsdam auto road race. Unwmkd; P 14; souvenir sheet (98 x 74 mm.--Sc and Yt, 99 x 74 mm.--Mi, 100 x 75 mm.--Min and Gi) containing one each of Mi 397-400; designed by Rudolph Gerhardt; lithography on fluorescent paper by Federal Printing Office, Berlin.

6. 10pf multicolored (Opel Rocket, 1921)
25pf multicolored (Auto-Union, 1936)
30pf multicolored (Mercedes-Benz SSK, 1931)
60pf multicolored (Mercedes and Auto-Union, 1937)

Sc 9N315; Min 410; Gi MSB385; Mi 397-400/B1 3; Yt 370-73/B1 3

Note: 7,500,000 souvenir sheets issued (Mi).

Germany (Wurttemberg)

1949, February 11. 1948-49 German ski championships, Isny (Allgau). Wmkd multiple crosses and circles (Sc), multiple crosses and rings (Mi); P 14; designed by J. Dorner; typography (Sc), lithography (Min, Gi, and Mi) in sheets of fifty with vertically or horizontally ribbed

gum by State Printing Works, Berlin.

1. 10pf + 4pf blue-green (view of Isny)
2. 20pf + 6pf brown-carmine (skier and village)

Sc 8NB5-6; Min 163-4; Gi FW38-9; Mi 38-9; Yt 42-3

Note: 250,000 sets issued.

German Democratic Republic

1950, March 2. 1st German Winter Sports Championship Matches, Schierke, 1950. Wmkd multiple flowers; P 13 (Sc, Min, Yt, and Seebacher), 13 x 13½ (Gi and Mi); designed by F. Gravenhorst; lithography by German BN Printing Company, Leipzig.

1. 12pf blue-violet (skier)
2. 24pf green-blue (same as No. 1)

Sc 51-2; Min 133-4; Gi E7-8; Mi 246-7; Yt 3-4

Notes: (a) Postally valid through Dec. 31, 1951. (b) 2,000,000 sets issued.

1951, February 3. 2nd German Winter Sports Championship Matches, Oberhof, 1951. Wmkd multiple flowers; P 13 (Sc, Min, Yt, and Seebacher), 13 x 13½ (Gi and Mi); lithography by German BN Printing Company, Leipzig.

3. 12pf blue-green (tobogganning)
4. 24pf carmine-rose (same as No. 3)
 - a. Imperforate on left.

Sc 76-7; Min 166-7; Gi E37-8; Mi 280-1; Yt 32-3

Notes: (a) Postally valid through Mar. 31, 1952; (b) 2,000,000 sets issued.

1952, January 12. 3rd German Winter Sports Championship Matches, Oberhof, 1952. Wmkd multiple flowers; P 13 (Sc and Yt), 13½ x 13 (Min, Gi, Mi, and Seebacher); designed by H. Liedtke and H. Weber; lithography by German BN Printing Company, Leipzig.

5. 12pf emerald green (skier)
6. 24pf blue (ski jump)

Sc 94-5; Min 184-5; Gi E55-6; Mi 298-99; Yt 50-1

Notes: (a) Postally valid through Jan. 31, 1953. (b) 2,000,000 sets printed.

1952, May 5. 5th International Bicycle Peace Race, Warsaw-Berlin-Prague 1952. Wmkd multiple flowers; P 13 x 13½ (Sc and Seebacher), 13½ (Yt), 13½ x 13 (Min, Gi, and Mi); designed by H. Liedtke and H. Weber; photogravure by Druckhaus Einheit.

7. 12pf blue (cycling road race) (2,000,000)

Sc 98; Min 193; Gi E64; Mi 307; Yt 59

Note: Postally valid through Jan. 31, 1953.

1952, October 15. Centenary of death of Friedrich Ludwig Jahn, father of German gymnastics. Wmkd multiple "DDR" and posthorns; P 12 ¾ (Seebacher), 13 (Sc and Min), 13½ (Yt), 13½ x 13 (Gi and Mi); designed by K. Eigler (Gi, Mi, and Seebacher) and K. Wolf (Gi); engraved by K. Wolf; printed by recess (Min and Seebacher), lithography in sheets of fifty (Sc, Gi and Mi) by German BN Printing Company, Leipzig.