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THE RARE 1924 OLYMPIC GAMES CANCELLATION

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During the 1924 Olympic Games, the France post office used the "STADE Olympique" cancellation, and apparently due to its simplicity, it became a mark for the forger's art.

Today, forgeries of this cancellation can readily be found on covers containing the full set of stamps. The forged cancellation is not to difficult to recognize, if you have a genuine cover for comparison, but on the other side, you really never know if you have a genuine cover.

Following the simple rules listed you can detect whether or not your cover is a forgery. In the genuine covers there is no hyphen between the date, thusly the date would read:

5 7

24

but on a forged cover there is a hyphen between the dates and it would read:

5 - 7

24

Further in the '24', the numeral '4' is rather thick in the genuine cancellation while in the forgery the '4' is somewhat thinner and narrower.

There are a few other differences, and once you have a genuine cover you will do well to notice and mark these characteristics. But for the time being, we wanted to make you watchful when acquiring this rarity.

I would appreciate hearing from collectors who have forgeries of this cover.

-OLYMPIC NOTES-

by SHERWIN PODOLSKY

"Sport in Latvian Philately" is the feature article by A. Petrevics in the June/October, 1980 issue of The Latvian Collector. Postal cachets, cancellations and vignettes are fully illustrated covering Olympics and sports from 1914 through 1940. Reference is also made to articles appearing in past issues of the magazine. The earlier articles discuss the items in greater depth. Illustrations are profuse and articles are thoroughly entertaining and scholarly. Single issue copies are available at \$3.00 each postpaid from Mr. Petrevics at P. O. Box 314, El Cajon, CA. 92022.

Priced at a hefty \$5.00 is the auction catalog of the Philip E. Baker collection of classic and neo-classic First Day Covers. The price includes the prices realized at the auction scheduled for December 13, 1980. The catalog, however, is exceptional. It is well bound and laid out with almost every lot illustrated. There are 55 lots alone of 1932 Olympic FDCs including some cachets not in the SPI 1932 handbook nor in the Planty catalog. Readers interested should order from American Philatelic Brokers, Inc., P. O. Drawer 10380, Bradentown, Florida 33507.

Beautiful color postcards in sets of 10 featuring sports of the People's Republic of China are available with English captions for only \$1.25 per set of ten different. Subjects include swordplay, Chinese boxing, etc.. The price is postpaid only in the USA. Overseas orders should allow extra for postage. The real challenge would be to try to get these postcards postally used with appropriate stamps. Anyone care to try?

Much speculative fever has left the market. Buy prices for British, Channel Islands, Australia are seldom advertised in overseas and trade magazines. This suggests more competitive prices for basic stamps and sets. Sounds like a good time to fill in the gaps.

I have a surplus supply of blue and white official labels for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. Readers wishing a copy or two can send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request. A nice commemorative on your envelope is appreciated.

At the time of the David Feldman auction scheduled for November 8, 1980 featuring 620 lots of Olympic material, the Swiss franc had a value of about 61¢. On December 20, 1980 it had a value of about 56¢, reflecting a decline of about 10%. The upward revaluing of the US dollar as a result of market forces responding to very high interest rates in the USA will make foreign goods a little cheaper to US buyers.

Complete results are not in yet, but a few realizations at

the Feldman auction are known. A cover to USA from Sweden with the very rare postal cachet "JEUX OLYMPIQUES - STOCKHOLM 1912 - LE 29 JUIN-22 JUILLET" in two lines within a box-type frame realized 2400 Swiss francs against an estimate of 400 Swiss francs. To this must be added 12½% buyer's commission. Figuring the Swiss franc at 60¢, this comes to US\$1620 including commission. The cover had numerous filing pinholes and some toning.

A collection of 50 different 1932 2¢ Lake Placid precancels realized 300 Swiss francs against an estimate of 150 Swiss francs, not including commission. A 1928 Amsterdam Huygens postal card with Olympic committee cachet, unused with 3¢ denomination, cachet in black realized 480 Swiss francs, without the buyer's commission. Two 1924 French covers with slogan cancels (Le Havre and Paris rue des Halles) realized 360 Swiss francs, without buyer's commission. More complete details will be reported later.

Readers seeking a source of supply of sport literature might write to the Sports Library, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana and inquire about surplus books for sale. They sometimes have surplus copies of obsolete Olympic reports. They must be understaffed as replies are sometimes slow. Patience helps.

Sports collectors and enthusiasts are often health conscious. Many collectors are taking up the stamps and postmarks promoting the anti-smoking campaign. I have already written to Postmaster Bolger requesting that the US Postal Service issue anti-smoking stamps. In the meantime, a label with a rather dramatic design is available from John B. Denune, 234 East Broadway, Granville, Ohio 43023. The labels are printed in sheets of 25 imperforated. However, a stamp mount cutter such as made by Showgard, Hawid or Scott quickly and easily separates the labels. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Denune and ask for a sample label and information as to availability. He also has cacheted envelopes available with the same design. They are inexpensive.

The address of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee is 10100 Santa Monica Boulevard, Suite 630, Los Angeles, California 90067. I visited the office last week. It is rather small, but they are looking for larger quarters already. A Fine Arts committee will not be established for another six months to one year. I am attempting to find out about things of interest to Olympic collectors (labels, meters, other collectibles) and will report my findings in future articles.

When writing to any of the persons or organizations mentioned, let them know you read about it in the Journal of Sports Philately in my column. Thanks.

December 20, 1980

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OLYMPIC SIGNATURES

FROM THE
EDWARD B. EPSTEIN COLLECTION

GERMANY

CONTINUOUS HAND ROLLER STAMP READING "BERLIN OLYMPIC VILLAGES;
AUG. 16, 1936" (CLOSING DAY OF THE GAMES) TYING 8 PF. + 4 PF.
OLYMPIC STAMP TO "DRUCKSACHE" (PRINTED MATTER) COVER



THIS CONTINUOUS HAND ROLLER STAMP IS KNOWN USED ON MAIL
FROM MAY 27, 1936 TO AUG. 22, 1936 WITH THE LETTERS S AND T.

COVER SUBSEQUENTLY SIGNED BY U.S.'S JESSE OWENS,
GOLD MEDAL WINNER OF THE 100M. AND 200M. SPRINTS,
THE BROAD JUMP, AND LEAD MAN OF THE WINNING 400 M.
RELAY TEAM AT THE BERLIN GAMES.

GERMANY


SIGNATURE OF JESSE OWENS AND
SIGNATURE OF RALPH METCALFE ON POSTAL CARD ISSUED MAY 8, 1936
TO RAISE FUNDS FOR AND TO PUBLICIZE 11TH. OLYMPIAD. "BERLIN
OLYMPIC STADIUM, AUG. 9, 1936" HANDSTAMP CANCELS 6+4 PFG.
IMPRINTED OLYMPIC BELL STAMP INTENDED FOR DOMESTIC USE



AFTER LOSING, ON AUG. 3, THE 100 M. SPRINT TO JESSE OWENS BY
1/10 OF A SECOND, SILVER MEDALIST RALPH METCALFE, ON AUG. 9
RECEIVED THE BATON FROM LEAD MAN JESSE OWENS TO HELP WIN
GOLD MEDALS FOR THE U.S.A.'S 4 MAN 400 M. RELAY TEAM

GERMANY

SIGNATURES OF FANNETTE ROGERS, BETTY ROBINSON, HELEN STEPHENS, AND HARRIETT BLAND - U.S. 4x100M RELAY GOLD MEDALISTS. BACK OF CARD CANCELED FROM WUPPERTAL-ELBERFELD-1, AUG. 20, 1936




Fannette Rogers - 100 meters - High Jump
1936 U.S. 4x100m relay

Betty Robinson - 400 meters relay - U.S.A.

Helen Stephens - 100 meters - Relay
U.S.A.

Harriett Bland - Relay
U.S.A.



8 Heller für

Tauillkerkes
Alpen-Expo

Lyon

Otto Hagg

Braunsdörfer - Helverode

In den langen Jahren 48.

SIGNATURE OF GERMANY'S TONI MERKINS, WINNER OF 1,000 M. SPRINT CYCLING EVENT DESPITE BEING FINED 100 MARKS BY THE GERMAN JUDGE FOR FOULING A DUTCH CYCLIST. CARD CANCELED KOLN, NOV. 6, 1936

GERMANY

Postkarte

K. Carpenter
USA

Postkarte

OLYMPISCHES
BERLIN
1936
DISCUS

Postkarte

Hans Gestrung
NAT. 12.8.

Postkarte

BERLIN OLYMPISCHES
1936
14.8.36-16.8.36
10. Olympiade 1936
SPRINGBOARD DIVING

Otto Raggi

Postkarte

J. Medica
USA

Postkarte

OLYMPISCHES
BERLIN
1936
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SPRINGBOARD DIVING

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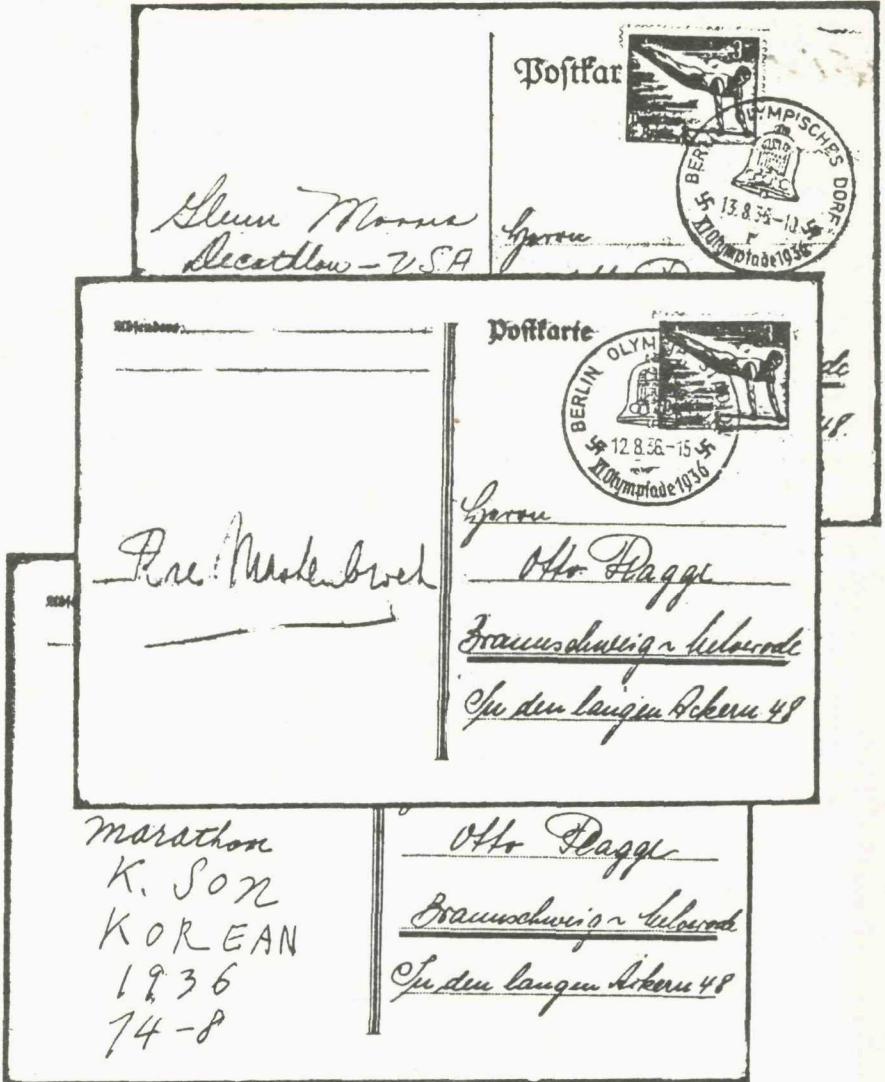
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SIGNATURE OF H. GESTRUNG
SIGNATURE OF J. MEDICA

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DISCUS THROW
SPRINGBOARD DIVING
100 M. FREE-STYLE SWIM.
1500 M. FREE-STYLE SWIM.
4X 200 FREE-STYLE RELAY

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GOLD MEDAL
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SILVER MEDAL
GOLD MEDAL

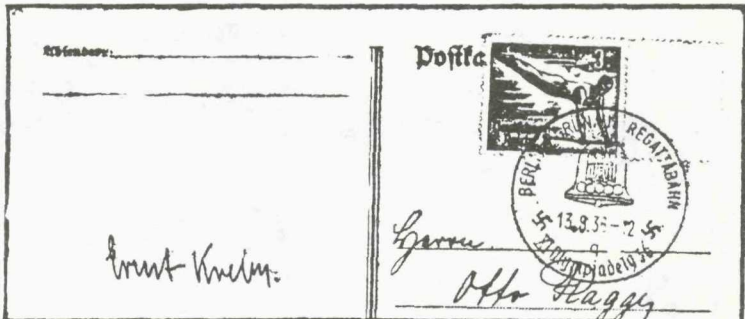
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SIGNATURE OF R. MASTENBROEK (HOL)	1936	100 M. AND 400 M. FREESTYLE	GOLD MEDALS
	1936	100 M. BACKSTROKE SWIM.	GOLD MEDAL
	1936	4X 100 M. FR. STYLE RELAY	GOLD MEDAL
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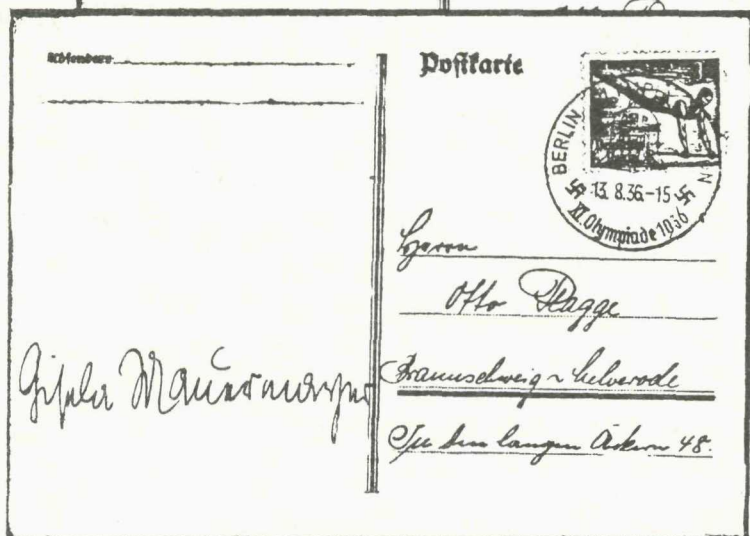
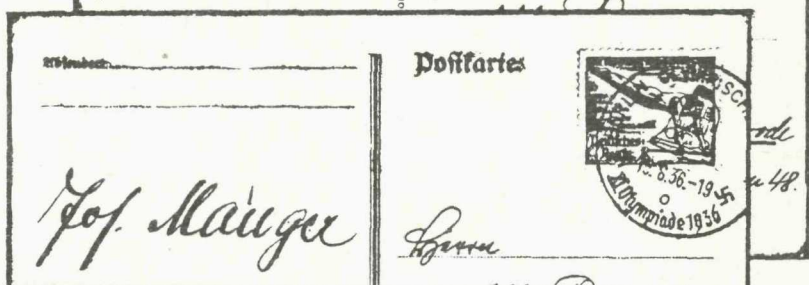
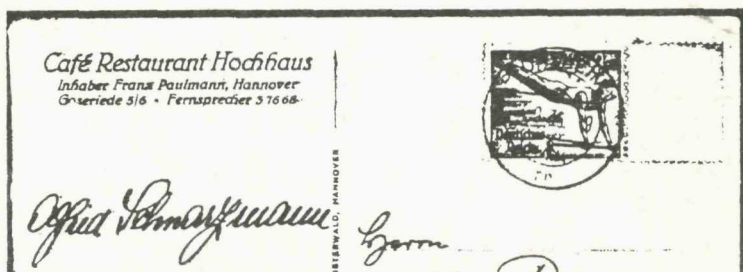
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SIGNATURE OF GERMANY'S ERNST KREBS, PARTICIPANT IN 10,000 M.
K1- CANOEING, ON CARD CANCELED AUG 13, 1936, GRUNAU-REGATTA-
BAHN, SITE OF THE 11TH OLYMPIAD'S CANOEING AND ROWING EVENTS



SIGNATURES OF JULIE SCHMITT, TRUDI MEYER, PAULA POHLSEN, FRIEDL
IBY, KATHE SONNEMANN, ANITA BARWIRTH, ISOLDE FROUAN, AND ERNA
BURGER-GERMAN GOLD MEDALISTS FOR TEAM COMBINED GYMNASTICS
EXERCISES, CARD CANCELED BERLIN OLYMPIC STADIUM, AUG. 15, 1936.

GERMANY



SIGNATURE OF A. SCHWARZMANN (GER) 1936 LONG HORSE VAULT GYM.
PARALLEL BARS GYMNASTICS
SIGNATURE OF J. MANGER (GER) 1936 TEAM AND IND. COMB. EXERCISES
SIGNATURE OF G. MAUERMAYER (GER) 1936 HEAVYWEIGHT LIFTING
(GER) 1936 DISCUS THROW

GOLD MEDAL
BRONZE MEDAL
GOLD MEDALS
GOLD MEDAL
GOLD MEDAL

GERMANY

Members:

Gut Heil
Konrad Frey

Postkarte



Members:

Fagl. Jop
Gerhard

Postkarte



Lyron

Otto Flagg

Braunschw. g. r. Helverode

In den langen Jahren 48

Imari Salminen
Finnland

Lyron

Otto Flagg

Braunschw. g. r. Helverode

In den langen Jahren 48

SIGNATURE OF KONRAD FREY (GER)

SIGNATURE OF G. HANDRICK (GER)

SIGNATURE OF I. SALMINEN (FIN)

1936 PARALLEL BARS, POMMELED HORSE GOLD MEDALS
HORIZONTAL BAR (GOLD), FLOOR EXER. BRONZE MEDAL
TEAM (GOLD), IND. COMB. EXER. BRONZE MEDAL
1936 MODERN PENTATHLON GOLD MEDAL
1936 10,000 METRES TRACK GOLD MEDAL

U.S. 1980 OLYMPIC FDC'S

by

Sherwin Podolsky

Inspired perhaps by the many cachets found on covers for the 1932 Olympic Games in SPI's 1932 handbook, many collectors are looking for the cachet varieties for U.S. 1980 Olympic issues.

These covers are most commonly FDC's. Most collectors will find those made by the Big Three in the FDC industry easily enough: Artcraft, Artmaster and Fleetwood. Fleetwood, however, is now sold only by subscription. The Big Three produce their covers in tens or hundreds of thousands.

There are numerous smaller cachetmakers who are as worthy of patronage or more so because of their inspiration on a shoestring budget. Their imagination has not been standardized and is often breath-taking. Also, the covers are most reasonably priced. Productions usually range from 50 to 400 per cachet, but the most common maximum is 200.

For steel-engraved multicolored cachets, House of Farnam is hard to beat. Some feel that House of Farnam will overtake the Big Three. Softone uses color lithography effectively. There are several cachetmakers offering hand-painted FDC's with prices only modestly above average. There are at least 30 different cachetmakers for any U.S. issue. Most have cachets for the adhesive stamps only, not postal stationery.

All these cachets can make an artistic and appealing inexpensive display and study.

The primary source for discovering the different cachetmakers is a membership in the American First Day Cover Society. It puts out a fat 125-page plus magazine bimonthly. The magazine is titled FIRST DAYS and is very rich in advertising and articles and pictures.

Another source for the smaller cachetmakers is classified advertising in the philatelic newspapers. However, one is unlikely to find the range available through a membership in AFDCS.

Readers interested in learning more about the AFDCS might like to send me an SASE for an informative leaflet.

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Sepulveda, CA. 91343

Further information has been received concerning the pictorial cancellation used in conjunction with the America's Cup Race announced for Sept. 15-30, 1980 (Pursuit, Dec. 8, page 74, and Dec. 22, page 38).

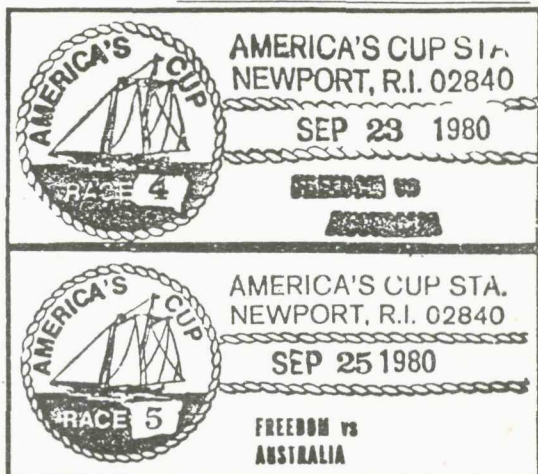
As noted in the Dec. 22 column there were five races as follows: Race 1, Sept. 16; Race 2, Sept. 19; Race 3, Sept. 21; Race 4, Sept. 23; and Race 5, Sept. 25.

The race numbers appeared on the cancels used on the proper dates. Now, Morrie P. Seiple of Rhode Island reports that the first four cancellations for the first four races were of the same design; however, the canceling device broke during the fourth race and a new one was ordered for the fifth.

Examples of cancels for Race 4 have been reported with a variety. In other examples, the bottom two lines read, "Freedom vs/Australia," with the first two letters of each line justified on the left. There are cancels for Race 4 which show "Australia" indented (see illustration).

In addition, "Freedom vs/Australia" is smaller in the cancel used during the fifth race.

LENN'S STAMP NEWS, MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1981



These two examples of the September 1980 pictorial used for the America's Cup Race in Newport, R.I., show varieties in the bottom two lines.

SPORT STAMPS: BEHIND THE SCENES

by MARGARET A. JONES

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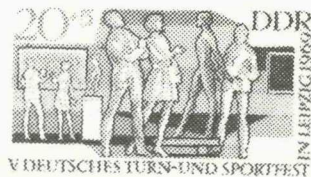
GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC (East Germany)



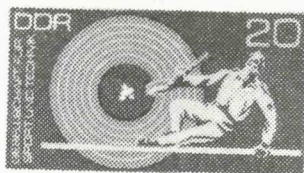
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GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC
(East Germany)

The German Democratic Republic or East Germany, founded on October 7, 1949, is located in north-central Europe and is bordered on the north by the Baltic Sea, east by Poland, southeast by Czechoslovakia, and south and west by West Germany. The 41,659 square miles contain hills, lakes, and sandy coastland in the north; fertile plains and mountains in the central region; and a forest range in the southern area. East Germany is divided into fifteen districts which are subdivided into 215 regions, and the capital is East Berlin.

Structure

Socialism has been systematically introduced since 1949, and in 1968 the socialist constitution mentioned physical culture and sport for the first time as an indispensable part of the socialist culture. A law states that physical culture has to be provided for all citizens of all ages, and as of 1972 about 35 per cent of the population participates in sports.¹ Every citizen has the duty as well as the honor to acquire the governmental sport-badge with the insignia "Ready for Work and the Defense of the Homeland."² The state provides funds for programs since sport is regarded as a political prestige factor.

The lower grades in schools provide motor skill developmental activities, low organized games, swimming, and winter sports. By the fifth grade team games and folk dance are included, and boxing and wrestling are added in the ninth grade. Gymnastic exercise for fifteen minutes was required in all schools and in factories by 1960.

Beginning in 1953, each school has had its own sports club to regulate extracurricular sports; and since 1960, each student has been required to participate at least two hours a week. While the principal of the school is responsible for the club, expert coaching is provided by physical educators and coaches from near by factories. In addition, the factory provides facilities and the school club assumes the factory name which is thought to be a basis for continuous lifetime sports participation. One section of each club is provided for students of the lower grades and for those in the upper grades with insufficient skill to work out with the athletes. District and national championships are held in all sports.³

The Children's and Youth Sports Schools, based on the Soviet Union program, were begun in 1952 to produce future Masters of Sports; and every district has developed at least two sports schools. The students live in boarding houses and have the same curriculum as the general and secondary schools with more emphasis on physical culture. In addition, the student joins a sports club to improve his or her speciality. Interscholastic competition is held with other sports schools as well as with the regular schools.⁴

¹Werner Kuhn, "Physical Education in the German Democratic Republic," Physical Education Around the World 6 (1973):33.

²Wolfgang Karbe, "Physical Education and Sports in East and West Germany," The Physical Educator, 19 (October 1962):108.

³Kuhn, op. cit., p. 37.

⁴Ibid.

The sports club, Wissenschaft, was founded in 1953 and is affiliated with the German College of Physical Culture in Leipzig. This club provides a year around training camp without financial worries and produced one-third of the 1968 Olympic team. Members of the club have as their occupation breaking records and winning international championships for their country. In addition to the College of Physical Culture, Central Stadium with a capacity of 100,000 persons has been built, making Leipzig the sports center of East Germany. In 1959, a stamp (Fig. 253) depicting the Leipzig stadium commemorated the tenth anniversary of East Germany. Earlier, in 1953, the Sports Hall of Berlin had been portrayed on a stamp of general issue (Fig. 254).

Other organizations include the German Gymnastic and Sports Federation, the Society for Sport and Technology (pre-military courses), sports clubs of factories, the Pioneer Organization (for ages six through fourteen), and the Free German Youth Organization (over age fourteen).⁵ To raise money for the German Gymnastic and Sports Federation, one stamp (Fig. 255) showed art exhibits with sports motifs in 1969. In 1972, a stamp (Fig. 256) was issued depicting a target and a military obstacle race to publicize the Society for Sport and Technology. The Fifth Young Pioneers Meeting (Fig. 257) was commemorated in 1964 by depicting Pioneers playing games, and young athletes were portrayed on a stamp (Fig. 258) publicizing a German Youth meeting in Berlin that same year.

While the Marxist-Leninist Philosophy is emphasized in the German Democratic Republic, earlier sports-related persons are remembered. In 1963 a series of stamps commemorating sportspersons who were victims of the Nazis was issued to raise money for the maintenance of national memorials. One se-tenant stamp (Fig. 259) depicted Ernest Grube and sportsmen demonstrating for peace. Grube was born on January 22, 1890. In 1908 he became a member of the Social Democratic Party in which he held many positions. During the last years of the Weimar Republic, he was one of the most important organizers of the worker's sports movement. Since its founding in 1930, Grube led the Red Sports Unit composed of Communists, Social Democrats, and non-party members of athletes united to fight against imperialism and fascism. In many publications Grube stressed the importance of the sports movement for the revolutionary fight of the working class. He also stressed that Germany should be a united country and that militarization of sports was preparation for imperialistic mass murder. The night the Reichstag was burned, Grube was taken into custody because the Fascists had never forgiven him for being against their goals. He was held in concentration camps until 1940. In 1942 he was held for four months. Again in 1944 Ernest Grube was placed in a concentration camp where he died on April 14, 1945.⁶

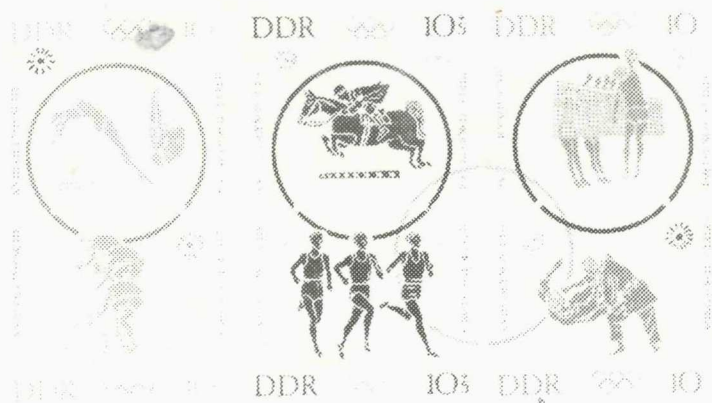
Special Events

Olympic Games

The All-German Olympic team was formed in 1964, and East Germany gained a majority of places during the elimination trials. In 1968,

⁵ Ibid., p. 39.

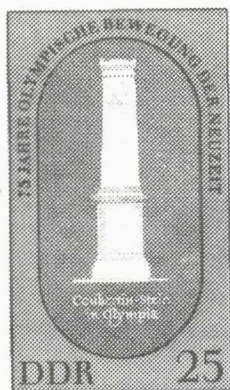
⁶ Eric J. Colebeck. Personal correspondence from Eric J. Colebeck, Essex, England, who sent biographical details of Ernest Grube from the Komitee der Antifaschistischen Widerstandskampfer, German Democratic Republic.



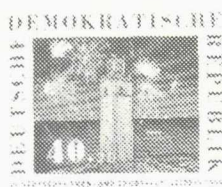
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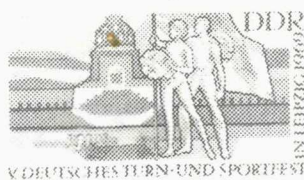
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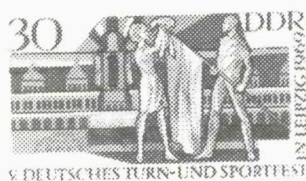
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East Germany provided its own team. However, the first Olympic stamps were issued by the Democratic Republic in 1956 for the Melbourne Games, and one stamp (Fig. 260) depicted the Olympic rings, laurel, and torch while the other (Fig. 261) showed a classic javelin thrower. In 1963, two stamps commemorated the birth of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the organizer of the modern Olympic Games. One stamp (Fig. 262) depicted de Coubertin while the other (Fig. 263) illustrated a stadium. In the series of stamps commemorating the Tokyo Games, six stamps (Fig. 264) depicted six different events with the five Olympic rings uniting these stamps. To commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the revival of the Games in 1969, two stamps were issued: "de Coubertin" by Wieland Forster (Fig. 265) and the Memorial Grove Column in Olympia Greece (Fig. 266). In 1971, to publicize the twentieth anniversary of the Olympic Committee of the German Democratic Republic, one stamp (Fig. 267) illustrated the Discobolus.

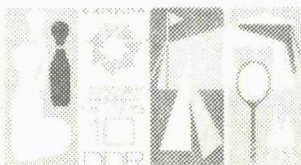
German Festivals

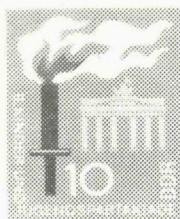
The German Gymnastic and Sports Federation is the national organization for 36 sports, and between 1954 and 1969 five German Gymnastic and Sports Festivals were held in Leipzig, lasting about five days each. These competitions of non-international caliber included: bowling, soccer football, team handball, swimming, orienteering, track and field, and volleyball in addition to demonstrations in calisthenics and gymnastics.⁷ Four of these festivals have been publicized by stamps, and part of the issues were semi-postals to aid the Festival Committee and the Federation. One stamp (Fig. 268) issued for the 1959 Festival illustrated the Leipzig stadium and fireworks while in 1969 three stamps depicted the opening ceremonies (Fig. 269), presentation of colors before the old Leipzig Town Hall (Fig. 270), and parading athletes (Fig. 271). Two stamps (Figs. 272, 273) were issued in 1973 to publicize the Leipzig Fall Fair and EXPOVITA Exhibition for Leisure Time Equipment and depicted equipment for various leisure activities. The other stamps portrayed specific sports events of the festivals and will be discussed later.

Spartakiade

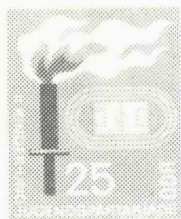
The Children's and Youth Spartakiaden are used as an important screening device for children with athletic potential. These Spartakiaden are organized on the school, regional, district, and national level and are divided into four age group levels: twelve through fourteen, fifteen and sixteen, seventeen and eighteen, and nineteen through 21. Most of the Olympic summer and winter sports are on the programs. The best athletes of the districts participate in the national Spartakiade, held every two years since 1966. The one week event is scored on an individual and district bases. The 1968 and 1970 Spartakiaden were publicized by stamps: the Brandenburg Gate and torch was portrayed on one stamp (Fig. 274) and the Berlin Stadium and torch was illustrated on the other 1968 issue (Fig. 275).

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. 235.





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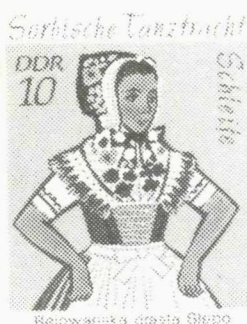
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Activities

Dance

The most popular folk dances of Germany are the couple dances of the waltz, polka, and schottische. Examples of couple dances have been used on general issues of identical design (Fig. 276) in 1953, 1957, and 1959; a 1954 stamp (Fig. 277) publicized the Second German Youth Meeting for Peace, Unity, and Freedom; a 1961 stamp (Fig. 278) noted the Young Pioneers Meeting in Erfurt; and a 1962 stamp (Fig. 279) publicized the Eighth Youth Festival for Peace and Friendship in Helsinki. In 1960 to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the Dresden Art Gallery, a stamp (Fig. 280) portrayed "Dancing Peasants" by Albrecht Dürer (1471-1528) who was considered the great master of German art. He produced most of his famous works between 1507 and 1520 and was noted as a sculptor, engraver, architect, and painter.⁸ That same year, to commemorate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Meissen Porcelain Works, a stamp (Fig. 281) depicted a masked dancer in porcelain. Three girls were illustrated on two stamps of identical design (Fig. 282) which publicized the Third World Youth Festival held in Berlin in 1951.

The costume and headdress for a dance varies according to the province of Germany. The white blouse has a variety of sleeve designs from elaborately embroidered puffed sleeves to ruffles around the wrists of the sleeves. A bodice of varying colors and designs is worn over the blouse, and a full skirt is worn under a colorful apron while white woolen stockings and black slippers complete the outfit. The headdress ranges from hats to a bow in the back. Men wear knee-length trousers with an elaborate shirt under a heavy jumper or a jacket, and white woolen hose with black boots or slippers complete his outfit.⁹ In 1971, four stamps depicted Sorbian dance costumes of Schleife (Fig. 283), Hoyerswerda (Fig. 284), Cottbus (Fig. 285), and Kamenz (Fig. 286).

To publicize works from the Ethnological Museum in Leipzig in 1971, one of the stamps showed a dancer's mask from the South Seas (Fig. 287). Ethnological dance is the typical dance—art expressions—of a race. This type of dance excludes ballet and folk dance but includes dances of oriental worship and theater as well as exotic dances performed by all classes of people.¹⁰

Aquatics

Four events are represented by swimming stamps. Four of a set of six stamps (Fig. 288) publicizing the Tenth European Swimming Championships held in Leipzig, August 18-25, 1962, portrayed swimming strokes while the other two portrayed the springboard dive and water polo. A second water polo stamp (Fig. 289) was issued for the Mexico City Olympics in 1968, but no medals were won in this event. A long distance swimmer, Rudolf Seiffert (1908-1945), was depicted on one (Fig. 290) of a series of stamps issued in 1963 to commemorate sportspersons who were

⁸Geoffrey J. Matson, Stamps with a Story (London: Blackie and Son, Ltd., 1938).

⁹Anne Schley Duggan, Jeanette Schlottmann, and Abbie Rutledge, The Folk Dance Library: Folk Dances of European Countries (New York: A. S. Barnes and Company, 1948).

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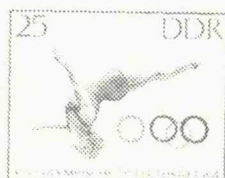
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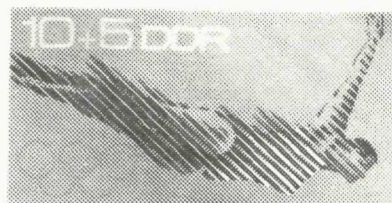
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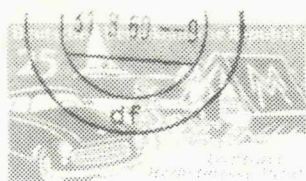


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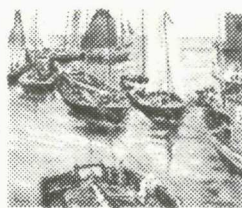


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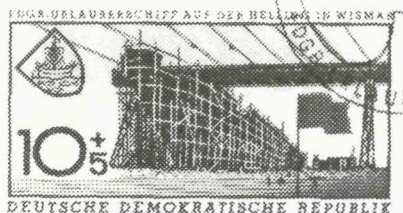
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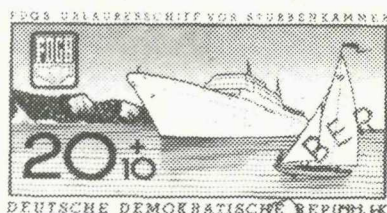


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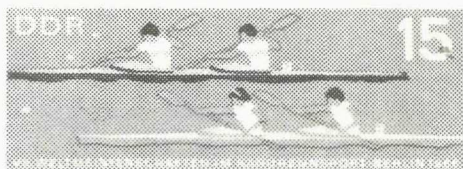
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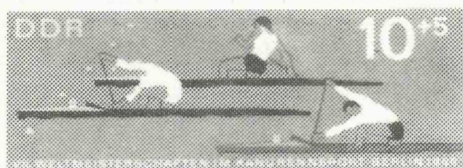
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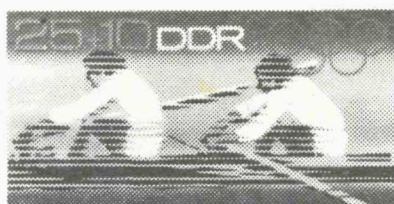
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LETS POOL OUR OLYMPIC AND SPORTS KNOWLEDGE

Edited by Edward B. Epstein

Sports and Olympic philatelists have, collectively, a great deal of knowledge, which when pooled, can be of mutual benefit. Questions concerning sports and Olympic philately will be assigned a number and published in JSP. Responses to questions will be printed in subsequent issues. Address all questions to your editor: Edward B. Epstein, Paterson Board of Education, 33 Church Street, Paterson, N.J. 07505 U.S.A.

- A- 72 The only German philatelic element known to commemorate the Aug. 1, 1936 Olympic flight of the airship Hindenburg was a handstamp applied to mail carried on the Hindenburg during the flight. This special circular magenta colored cachet, reading "Airship Hindenburg 1936 Olympiahart", encircles the five-ringed Olympic flag with the zeppelin in the background. A few examples of this handstamp was also used with orange ink.

However, a undetermined number of Austrian view picture post cards were overprinted to private order as postal stationery to commemorate the Olympic Flight of the Hindenburg over the stadium during the opening ceremonies. This, perhaps, is what the enquirer has confused as German postal stationery. Imprinted on the address side of these cards, at top right, is a 15g Austrian air issue (Scott C17) and a 12g dark brown stamp (Scott 360). Between upper left diagonal red corner bands, imprinted in black, is "LZ 129." To the immediate right of the red bands are the five-ringed Olympic symbol, below which is the black text "Olympiahart 1936." Your editor has in his collection two examples of these Austrian postal cards. Normally, such private orders were limited to a printing of 5,000. However, the second example in your editor's collection is of a lighter color shade variety of the printing. I have also seen rare examples of this card carried on the Hindenburg flight with appropriate cancels.

- A- 74 The Official Distance Measurement instrument was developed by the Carl Zeiss Co. to measure and record jumps and throwing lengths at the 1972 Munich Olympic games. The device, consisting of a reflector prism is stuck in at the measuring point, and electro-optical measuring equipment determines the length within seconds, and transmits the result to the score board-faster and more accurate than ever before. On page 44

and 45 of "1972 U.S.Olympic Book" the following excerpt is from Dwight Chapin's article "Taking One's Measure.": In field events, electronic measuring devices developed by Zeiss and similar to those used in surveying replaced the old-fashioned steel tape measures. When a hammer, discus or javelin reached earth, an invisible measuring beam was emitted by an instrument in a cabin above the viewing stands and reflected in a prism to measure the distance. Measurements were reported on the huge electronic scoreboards at the location of each field event almost instantaneously.

A meter mark was used on Zeiss Company mail to publicize this unique development of scientific measurement. L. Jonker, of the Netherlands, reports that this meter was used in Munich, Stuttgart; Aalen, Gttingen, and Koln en Stuttgart. The first two cities mentioned had a different type meter (Boxmeter) than the other ones. They used this meter for Munich 1972, and had another meter for Montreal.

- Q-78 Can anyone tell me how many different slogan meter marks were used by the German Counsel in the United States to publicize the 1972 Munich games. I thought that there was only one but a friend of mine said there were many types. I would be interested in the Counsel locations of these slogan meter marks.
- Q-79 Your question and answer column reply about Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympics, has prompted me to start a collection about the Baron. Can anyone provide a checklist of stamps picturing de Coubertin? Is there any information available about the photographs used by the stamp designers for de Coubertin's likeness? In addition, data about the photographers and the dates of the original photos would add interest to the write-up. There must be other stamps, without his portrait on them that also relate to de Coubertin's life. I am also sure that cancelations, meter marks, and other material picturing or relating to Pierre de Coubertin, and his role in the Olympic games exist. I would appreciate any help.
- Q-80 Has any nation issued a postage stamp picturing marble-playing?
- Q-81 Information about the Austrian miniature sheet of six (Scott 929) commemorating the 400th Anniversary of the Spanish Riding School in Vienna is needed.



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New Issue Column

Glenn A. Estus

- ARGENTINA: 1/3/81--1,000 pesos for the Gold Soccer Cup held in Montevideo; 1,000,000 copies; design by Horacio Alvarez Boero.
- AUSTRALIA: 2/18/81--Sports Figures: 22c--Darby Munro (jockey), 35c--Victor Trumper (cricket), 55c--Sir Norman Brookes (tennis), 60c Walter Lindrum (billiards); designed by Tony Rafty; printed by Cambec Press.
- BOPHUTHATSWANA: 12/6/80--10c Sun City Gary Player Country Club; des. by Pieter Roos; printed by the Government Printer, Pretoria.
- BULGARIA: 9/80--2 values for the 15th World Parachuting Championships.
1/81--50s S/S (Olympic Fame)
--43s (2 values)--World Ski Race Cup
2/81--50s S/S (World Soccer Cup)
4/81--World Hunting Expedition--5, 13, 23, 25, 35, 53s, and 1 lev S/S.
8/81--13s European Volleyball Championships
10/81--World Soccer Cup--5, 13, 43, 53s
- BURMA: Moscow Olympics: 3 values--soccer, weightlifting, and boxing.
- BURUNDI: 10/24/80--Moscow Olympics: se-tenant sets of 3 designs for each value--20fr (110 metre hurdle) 30fr (discus); 40fr (football); plus S/S with all nine designs.
- CAMEROON: 12/18/80--Moscow Olympics: 100fr (running); 150 fr (skating?); 200fr (javelin); 300fr (wrestling); des. by J.B.E. Chesnet.
- CENTRAL AFRICAN REP.: Winner overprints on pre-Olympic Year 50, 125, 200, 300, 500fr.
- COLOMBIA: 11/28/80--\$5--XI National Games, Neiva (torch carrier); 1,000,000 copies. printed by de la Rue.
- CONGO REP.: 10/80--Olympic Winners overprints on 75, 100, 250, 350fr and 500fr S/S.
11/20/80--60fr--Heroes of Congolese Sport with picture of the Revolutionary Stadium; design by Ky Phungchaleun.
- CUBA: 11/10/80--Olympic Medalists: 13, 30, 50c; obverse and reverse of medals of Olympiad; printed with la-

bel listing Cuban winners. designed by J. Medina
498,000 copies.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: 2/24/81--Invalid Sports Festival--1 kc
(half leaved and half bare tree in wheel-
chair) design by R. Vanek.

DJIBOUTI: 1/14/81--World Soccer Cup Elimination Rounds--
80, 200fr.; des. by J. Combet.

FINLAND: 2/28/81--European Boxing Championships '81--1.10
mk.

GREECE: 5/4/81--XIII European Athletic Championships ('82)
8dr (Kalogreza Olympic Stadium)--4.2 mil. copies
17dr (Free Composition)--800,000 copies.

IRAQ: 7/80--Moscow Olympics: 15 fils (hurdles); 20 (weight
lifting); 30 (boxing); 35 (football); 100 fils S/S
(wrestling).

KENYA: 2/10/81--International Year of the Disabled: 1/-
Pres. Moi and 6th Olympic Games for the Disabled.

KOREA (REP): 8/23/80--President's Cup Football Tournament:
30 won.

LIBYA: 2/13/80 (?)--National Sports Festival: each value
in block of 4 designs se-tenant--10 dinar (hockey/
leap frog); 15 (ball catching/long jump); 20 (wrest
ling/stone throwing); 30 (tug-of-war/jumping); 45
(horsemen)

MAURITANIA: 9/20/80--ESPANA '82--10, 12, 14, 20, 67 um and
100 um S/S.

??--overprint of Winners names on 4 values
and S/s for Moscow Olympics

NICARAGUA: 9/26/80--overprints: 4cr S/S World Soccer Cup
and Espamer '80 on Rowland Hill sheet; 7cr S/S
Lake Placid on USA Bicentennial Sheet.
??--S/S: Espana '82 on 1962 UNESCO in blue &
gold as well as black & silver (6,350 sets)
??--S/S: Moscow Olympics on 1974 Michelangelo
(10,650 sets).

NIGER: 9/27/80--Olympic Winners overprints (in gold) on
summer set--60fr (Kula--USSR); 90fr (Damilano--IT);
100fr (Wzsola--POL); 300fr (Yifther--ETH); 500fr
S/S (Wessig--DDR).
10/15/80--World Soccer Cup--Espana '82: 45, 60, 90,
100, 130fr plus 425 fr S/s. des. by Jessi Rash.

REDONDA: 11/80--Olympics: 8, 25, 50c, \$3, and \$5 S/S.

ROMANIA: 10/1/80--4 values for Chess Olympiad held in Malta

SENEGAL: 8/21/80--Olympics: 60fr (wrestling); 65 (runner)
70 (emblems); 100 (judo) 200 fr (basketball) also
2 S/S but in different denominations with same
designs.

SYRIA: 7/80--Olympics: se-tenant strip of 5 and S/S

TOGO: 11/24/80--Espana '82 overprinted "Coupe du Monde
de Football" and emblem on 1978 1000fr stamp and S/S.

TRANSKEI: 1/15/81--fishing flies--five 10c values.

UGANDA: 12/80--Olympics: 1/- (soccer); 2/- (relay race);
10/- (110 metre hurdles); 20/- (boxing); also
S/S with new values (2/70, 3/-, 5/-, 25/-).

U.S.S.R.: 11/21/80--Olympic Results: 1 Ruble S/S. design
by A. Schmidstein. 700,000 copies.

UPPER VOLTA: Olympic issue overprinted with winners names
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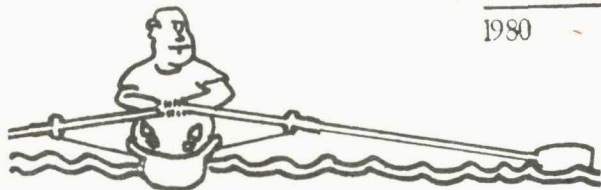
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The first is that SPI now owns a Scriptomatic Addressing System and all members names and address are now on cards which print the address directly on the mailing envelope.

Our second major change was in obtaining a third class bulk rate mailing permit for our domestic mail. The postal rate is much lower for this class of mail.

We still have to send all our foreign mail at the regular rates which have just increased 65%! It is very probable that we will have to increase our annual dues again to make up for some of the foreign postal rate increase and other possible domestic increases due later on this year.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

NEW MEMBERS

- 1170R — Jamie Selko, 1095 W. 22nd, Eugene, OR 97405 - collects weight lifting, Olympics (pre '68), and French Africa by Clem Reiss.
- 1171R — Thomas A. Demasi, 711 N. 7th St., Newark, NJ 07107 - collects general sports including Olympics by Peg Jones.
- 1172R — Jeong Kye Park, Young Do PO Box 11, Young do Gu Busan, 606 REP. OF KOREA - collects soccer and Olympics by John La Porta.
- 1173R — Mrs. Thomas J. Burke Jr., 300 E. 57th St., Apt. 150, New York, NY 10022 - collects tennis, golf, fencing and yachting by Clem Reiss.
- 1174R — Ronald Tomlinson, 2 Primrose Close, Harwood, Bolton, Lancs, BL2 4EW, ENGLAND - collects Olympics, soccer and rugby by Peg Jones.

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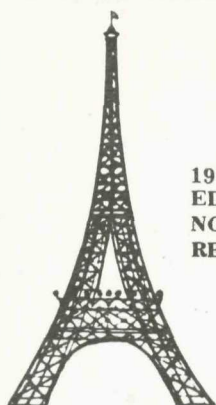
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Section 48 — Jamaica (Cont'd) to Japan

Sc 312; Min 323; Gi 313; Mi 314; Yt 322

1971, October 30. 300th anniversary of Jamaican postal system. Wmkd "J" and pineapple multiple sideways; P 13½ (Sc and Gi), 13 ¾ (Mi), 14 (Min and Yt); designed by Jennifer Toombs; lithography in sheets of twenty-five (5 by 5) by John Waddington of Kirkstall, Ltd.

18. 10c dark greenish blue/black/yellow-brown (cover ranked with No. 17)

Sc 337; Min 347; Gi 338; Mi 339; Yt 347

1972, April (Gi), May 6 (Sc and Min), June 5 (Mi). Definitive issue. Wmkd "J" and pineapple multiple sideways; P 13½ (Sc and Gi), 13½ x 14 (Yt), 14 (Min and Mi); designed by J. Waddington, Ltd., artists; lithography in sheets of fifty by Format International Security Printers, Ltd., London.

19. 8c multicolored (National Stadium)

Sc 349; Min 359; Gi 350; Mi 351; Yt 360

Japan

1947, October 25. 2nd Athletic Meet, Kanazawa, Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 1947. Unwmkd; P 12½; designed by Saburo Watanabe (No. 1), Teizo, Kasori (No. 2), Yutaka Yoshida (No. 3), and Minoru Hisano (No. 4); photogravure in se-tenant sheets of eighty (10 x 8) by Government Office, Tokyo.

1. 1.20y red-violet (hurdling) (500,000)
2. 1.20y red-violet (diving) (500,000)
3. 1.20y red-violet (discus) (500,000)
4. 1.20y red-violet (volleyball) (500,000)

Sc 397-400; Min 428-31; Gi 460-63; Mi 384-87; Yt 378, 377, 380, 379

Note: No. 3 may depict Ken Carpenter, U. S., Olympic discus winner in 1936 (Seebacher)

1948, June 6. 25th anniversary of Japan's horse racing laws. Unwmkd; P 12½; designed by S. Wada; photogravure in sheets of thirty stamps and two labels with marginal inscriptions by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

5. 5c brown (horse race) (475,000--Landmans and Trachtenberg, 570,000--Schmidt and Schneider, 5,100,000--Mi)
 - a. With tab

Sc 412; Min 444; Gi 481; Mi 403; Yt 383

Japan (Continued)

1948, September 9. 3rd National Athletic Meet, swimming at Yawata, Sept. 16-19, 1948. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by M. Hioki (Gi), Katsutaka Hiki (Mi); photo-gravure in sheets of thirty stamps and two labels (in upper left and lower right corners) (8 x 4) with marginal inscription by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

6. 5y blue (swimming) (2,400,000)
 - a. With tab (stylized flame and torch)
 - b. With tab date (23.9.16-19)

Sc 417; Min 445; Gi 482; Mi 404; Yt 384

1948, October 29. 3rd National Athletic Meet, Fukuoka, October 29-Nov. 3 (Sc), 11 (Mi), 1948. Unwkd; P 12½; designed by Saburo Watanabe (No. 7), Yutaka Yoshida (No. 8), Minoru Hisano (No. 9), and M. Hioki (Gi), Katsutaka Hiki (Mi) (No. 10); photogravure in sheets of eighty (twenty se-tenant blocks) with marginal inscription by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

7. 5y gray-green (runner)
8. 5y gray-green (high jump)
9. 5y gray-green (baseball)
10. 5y gray-green (bicycling)

Sc 418-21; Min 464-67; Gi 511, 512, 509, 510; Mi 423-26; Yt 390, 391, 388, 389

Note: 2,000,000 sets issued.

1948, December 13. New Year. Unwkd; P 13 (Sc), 13 x 13½ (Min), 13½ (Gi, Mi, and Yt); designed by M. Hioki (Gi), Katsutaka Hiki (Mi), Toshikatsu Kioki (Seebacher); lithography (Sc), photogravure (Min, Gi, and Mi) by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

11. 2y scarlet (girl playing hane-tsuki--resembling battledore or shuttlecock) (7,500,000)

Sc 424; Min 472; Gi 516; Mi 430; Yt 404

1949, January 27 (No. 12), March 3 (No. 13). Winter events of 4th National Athletic Games, skating at Suwa, Jan. 27-30, 1949, and skiing at Sapporo, Mar. 3-6, 1949. Unwkd; P 12; designed by M. Hioki (No. 12) and Saburo Watanabe (No. 13); photo-gravure in sheets of 32 (8 x 4) with marginal inscription by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

12. 5y violet (woman figure skater)
13. 5y ultramarine (ski jumper)

Sc 444-45; Min 473-74; Gi 517-18; Mi 432-33; Yt 405-06

Notes: (a) 3,000,000 sets issued. (b) The skater (No. 12) presumably is Etsu Ibaraki (Japanese figure skating champion--Seebacher).

1949, September 15. 4th National Athletic Meet, swimming at Yokohama, Sept. 15-18, 1949. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by Saburo Watanabe; photogravure in sheets of thirty and two labels (in upper left and lower right corners) by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

14. 8y ultramarine (swimmer on starting blobs) (3,000,000)
 - a. With tab (stylized flame and torch)
 - b. With tab date (1949)

Japan (Continued)

Sc 469; Min 500; Gi 543; Mi 459; Yt 428

1949, October 30. 4th National Athletic Meet, Tokyo, Oct. 30, 1949. Unwinkd; P 12; (Sc, Min, and Mi) 12½ (Min and Mi); designed by Takao Yamamouchi (No. 15), Y. Higashitsunoi (No. 16), R. Tsunashima (No. 17), Takao Shimada (No. 18); photogravure in sheets of eighty (twenty se-tenant blocks) by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 15. 8y black-brown (javelin) (2,000,000)
- 16. 8y black-brown (yacht racing) (2,000,000)
- 17. 8y black-brown (relay) (2,000,000)
- 18. 8y black-brown (tennis) (2,000,000)

Sc 470-73; Min 590-12; Gi 551-54; Mi 471-74; Yt 438-41

October 28, 1950. 5th National Athletic Meet, Nagoya, Oct. 28-Nov. 3, 1950. Unwinkd; P 13½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt), 13½ x 13 (Sc); designed by Takeo Shimada (No. 19) Y. Higashitsunoi (No. 20), Takao Yamamouchi (No. 21), R. Tsunashima (No. 22); photogravure in sheets of twenty (4 x 5), each row containing all four designs by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 19. 8y brown-carmine (gymnast on rings) (1,000,000)
- 20. 8y brown-carmine (pole vault) (1,000,000)
- 21. 8y brown-carmine (soccer) (1,000,000)
- 22. 8y brown-carmine (equestrian) (1,000,000)

Sc 505-08; Min 546-49; Gi 589-92; Mi 507-10, Yt 453-56

1951, February 15. Skiing on Mt. Zoar. Unwinkd; P 13 (Sc), 13½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt), 13½ x 13½ (No. 23--Seebacher), 13½ x 13½ (No. 24--Seebacher); designed by R. Tsunashima (No. 23) and K. Maeno (No. 24); photogravure in sheets of twenty (4 x 5--No. 23) (5 x 4--No. 24) by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 23. 8y olive-green (skier) (5,000,000)
- 24. 24y blue (resting skiers) (500,000)

Sc 523-24; Min 573-74; Gi 606-07; Mi 514, 524, Yt 460-61

1951, October 26 (Halm and Kobylanski), 27 (Sc, Min, and Mi). 6th National Athletic Meet, Hiroshima City, Oct. 27-31, 1951. Unwinkd; P 13½; designed by Saburo Watanabe (No. 25) and Minoru Hisano (No. 26); photogravure in sheets of twenty (4 x 5), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 25. 2y red-brown (shot put) (2,000,000)
- 26. 2y blue-gray (field hockey) (2,000,000)

Sc 549-50; Min 608-09; Gi 645-46; Mi 546-47; Yt 496-97

1952, October 18. 7th National Athletic Meet, Fukushima, Miyagi, and Yamagatu, Oct. 18-25, 1952. Unwinkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc and Yt); 13½ (Min, Gi, and Mi); designed by Minoru Hisano (No. 27) and Saburo Watanabe (No. 28); photogravure in sheets of twenty (5 x 4), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 27. 5y brown (mountain climber) (2,000,000)
- 28. 5y ultramarine (wrestlers) (2,000,000)

Sc 567-68; Min 653-54; Gi 688-89, Mi 607, 606; Yt 524-25

Japan (Continued)

Note: No. 28 presumably depicts the Estonian wrestler, Palusalu, defeating a German, Hornfischer, in the 11th Olympic Games, Berlin, 1936.

1953, October 22. 8th National Athletic Meet, Matsuyama (Min), Shikoku (Seebacher), Oct. 22-26, 1953. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by Minoru Hisano (No. 29) and Saburo Watanabe (No. 30); photogravure with alternate stamps by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

29. 5y black (rugby) (2,000,000)

30. 5y blue (judo) (2,000,000)

Sc 589-90; Min 679-80; Gi 717, 716; Mi 624, 623; Yt 544-45

Note: No. 30 presumably depicts the Japanese judo expert, Kataguruma (Schmidt and Schneider).

1953, November 20. Mt. Unzen National Park. Unwkd; P 13 (Sc and Yt), 13 x 13½ (Min, Gi, and Mi); designed by Masaru Kimura; photogravure by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

31. 5y red (Mt. Unzen and golf course) (4,000,000)

Sc 592; Min 682; Gi 719; Mi 626; Yt 547

1953, November 20. Mt. Unzen National Park. Unwkd; imperforate; souvenir sheet (147 x 104 mm.--Yt, 147 x 105mm.--Min, 148 x 105 mm.--Gi and Mi) containing one each of No. 31 and Sc 593, without gum; designed by Masaru Kimura; photogravure by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

32. 5y red (Mt. Unzen and golf course) (200,000)

Sc 592a; Min 684; Gi MS721; Mi 626B-27B/B1 48; B1 39

Note: Sold for 20y.

1954, January 16. Men's World Speed Skating Championship, Sapporo, Jan. 16-17, 1954. Unwkd; P 13½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt), 13½ x 13 (Sc); designed by Saburo Watanabe; photogravure by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

33. 10y blue (racing skaters) (2,000,000)

Sc 595; Min 687; Gi 724; Mi 629; Yt 551

Note: No. 33 presumably depicts the skater Gontscharenk of Russia (Schmidt and Schneider).

1954, May 22. World Free Style Wrestling Championship, Tokyo, May 22-25, 1954. Unwkd; P 13 x 13½ (Sc), 13½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt); designed by Minoru Hisano and engraved by Fumio Watabe; recess printed by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

34. 10y green (wrestlers) (4,000,000)

Sc 599; Min 689; Gi 726; Mi 163; Yt 554

1954, August 22. 9th National Athletic Meet, Hokkaido District (Sc), Sapporo (Min), Aug. 22-26, 1954. Unwkd; P 12; designed by Saburo Watanabe (No. 35) and Minoru Hisano (No. 36); engraved by Fumio Watabe (No. 35) and Katsuko Oshikiri (No. 36); recess printed in sheets of twenty (4 x 5), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

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- 35. 5y gray-brown (table tennis) (2,500,000)
- 36. 5y olive-green (archer) (2,500,000)

Sc 602-03; Min 693-94; Gi 731, 730; Mi 634-35; Yt 557-58

1955, October 30. 10th National Athletic Meet, Kanagawa Province (Sc), Yokohama (Min). Unwkd; P 13 (Sc), 13½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt); designed by Saburo Watanabe and engraved by Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 37) and Yoshio Kawahara (No. 38); recess printed in sheets of twenty (4 x 5), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 37. 5y brown-carmine (women gymnasts) (3,000,000)
- 38. 5y gray-blue (runners) (3,000,000)

Sc 614-15; Min 707-08; Gi 744-45; Mi 646-47; Yt 570, 569

1956, April 2. 23rd World Table Tennis Championship, Tokyo, Apr. 2-11, 1956. Unwkd; P 12½ (Halm and Kobylanski), 13 x 13½ (Sc), 13½ x 13½ (Mi), 13½ (Min, Gi, and Yt); designed by Minoru Hisano and R. Tsunashima; photogravure by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 39. 10y red-brown (table tennis) (5,000,000)

Sc 618; Min 712; Gi 749; Mi 650; Yt 573

1956, May 2 (Sc), 3 (Min, Gi, and Mi). 1st World Judo Championship, Tokyo, May 3, 1956. Unwkd; P 13 (Sc), 13½ (Mi), and 13½ (Min, Gi, and Yt); designed by Masau Kimura and engraved by Tsuneo Kasano; recess printed in sheets of twenty (4 x 5) by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 40. 10y lilac-purple/green (judo match) (5,000,000)

Sc 619; Min 713; Gi 750; Mi 651; Yt 574

Note: No. 619 presumably depicts judo wrestlers Mifune and Sumitoshi (Schmidt and Schneider).

1956, October 28. 11th National Athletic Meet, Hyogo Prefecture, Oct. 28-Nov. 1, 1956. Unwkd; P 13½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt), 13½ x 13 (Sc); designed by Saburo Watanabe (No. 41) and Hideo Hasebe (No. 42); engraved by Yoshio Kawahara (No. 42) and Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 42); recess printed in sheets of twenty (4 x 5), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 41. 5y black-lilac (long jump) (4,000,000)
- 42. 5y dark gray-green (basketball) (4,000,000)

Sc 628-29; Min 720-21; Gi 758, 757; Mi 660-61, Yt 584-85

1957, October 26. 12th National Athletic Meet, Shizuoka Prefecture, Oct. 26-30, 1957. Unwkd; P 13 (Sc), 13½ (Min, Gi, Mi, and Yt); designed by Saburo Watanabe; engraved by Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 43) and Tsuneo Kasano (No. 44); recess printed in sheets of twenty (4 x 5), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

- 43. 5y red (woman on parallel bars) (6,000,000--Mi, 7,000,000--Landmans, Schmidt and Schneider, and Trachtenberg)
- 44. 5y blue (boxers) (6,000,000--Mi, 7,000,000--Landmans, Schmidt and Schneider, and Trachtenberg)

Japan (Continued)

Sc 639-40; Min 732, 731; Gi 708-09; Mi 671-72; Yt 594-95

1958, May 24. 3rd Asian Games, Tokyo, May, 1958. Unwkd; P 13 (Sc), 13½ (Min, Mi, and Yt); designed by Saburo Watanabe (No. 45), Masaru Kimura (No. 46), Hideo Hasebe (No. 47), and Minoru Hisano (No. 48); photogravure by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

45. 5y blue-green/rose/black (National Stadium) (12,000,000--Schmidt and Schneider, 30,000,000--Mi)

46. 10y multicolored (torch and emblem) (12,000,000--Schmidt and Schneider, 30,000,000--Mi)

47. 14y multicolored (runner) (5,000,000--Schmidt and Schneider, 10,000,000--Mi)

48. 24y blue/rose/yellow/black (woman diver) (5,000,000--Schmidt and Schneider, 5,000,000--Mi)

Sc 648-51; Min 741-44; Gi 778-81; Mi 680-83; Yt 603-06

1958, October 19. 13th National Athletic Meet, Toyama Prefecture, Oct. 19-23, 1958. Unwkd; P 13 (Sc), 13½ (Min, Mi, and Yt); designed by Saburo Watanabe (No. 49) and Minoru Hisano (No. 50); engraved by Fumio Watabe (No. 49) and Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 50); recess printed in sheets of twenty (4 x 5), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

49. 5y gray-blue (weight lifter) (15,000,000)

50. 5y red-brown (woman badminton player) (15,000,000)

Sc 657-58; Min 750-51; Gi 788, 787; Mi 689-90; Yt 612-13

1959, January 20. New Year. Unwkd; P 13½. souvenir sheet (102 x 90 mm.--Min and Yt, 102-5 x 90 mm.--Mi, 103 x 89 mm.--Halm and Kobylanski, 103 x 90 mm.--Gi) containing four each of No. 36, left panel depicts a kamitsuki bat and bird; designed by Masaru Kimura; photogravure by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

51. 5y multicolored (archer) (4,500,000)

Sc ---; Min 755A; Gi MS793; Mi B1 59; Yt B1 46

Notes: Sheets used as prizes in annual government New Year's lottery.

1959, October 25. 14th National Athletic Meet, Tokyo. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by Takao Yamanoichi (No. 52) and Minoru Hisano (No. 53); engraved by Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 52) and Tsuneo Kasano (No. 53); recess printed in sheets of twenty (5 x 4), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

52. 5y gray-blue (hammer throw) (10,000,000)

53. 5y gray-brown (woman fencer) (10,000,000)

Sc 682-83; Min 774-75; Gi 812-13; Mi 714, 713; Yt 637, 636

1960, October 23. 15th National Athletic Meet, Kumamoto. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by Hitoshi Otsuka (No. 54) and Saburo Watanabe (No. 55); engraved by Shokichi Nakada (No. 54) and Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 55); recess printed in sheets of twenty (4 x 5), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

54. 5y blue (kendo--Japanese fencing) (8,000,000)

55. 5y brown-lilac (woman gymnast on horse) (8,000,000)

Sc 705-06; Min 801-02; Gi 838-39; Mi 736, 737; Yt 657-58

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1961, October 8. 16th National Athletic Meet, Akita. Unwinkd; P 13½; designed by Hideo Hasebe (No. 56) and Minoru Hisano (No. 57); engraved by Shoji Okamura (No. 56) and Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 57); recess printed in sheets of twenty (4 x 5), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

Olympic rings, plus

- 56. 5y blue-green (gymnast on horizontal bar) (8,000,000)
- 57. 5y dark blue (women's rowing) (8,000,000)

Sc 736-37; Min 838-39; Gi 876-77; Mi 774-75; Yt 687-88

1961, October 11. Fund raising for 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwinkd; P 13½; designed by Masaru Kimura (No. 58), Hideo Hasebe (No. 59), and Hitoshi Tosuka (No. 60); engraved by Tsuneo Kasano (No. 58), Shichizo Kurihara (No. 59), and Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 60); recess printed in diamond shape by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

Olympic rings, plus

- 58. 5y + 5y yellow-brown (javelin)
- 59. 5y + 5y dark green (wrestlers)
- 60. 5y + 5y carmine (diver)

Sc B12-4; Min 841-43; Gi 879-81; Mi 777-79; Yt 689, 691, 690

Note: 4,000,000 sets issued.

1962, June 23. Fund raising for 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwinkd; P 13½; designed by Hideo Hasebe (No. 61), Masaru Kimura (No. 62), and Saburo Watanabe (No. 63); engraved by Fumio Watabe (No. 61), Tsuneo Kasano (No. 62), and Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 63); recess printed in diamond shape by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

Olympic rings, plus

- 61. 5y + 5y green (water polo)
- 62. 5y + 5y violet-purple (woman gymnast)
- 63. 5y + 5y brown-red (judo)

Sc B15-7; Min 844-46; Gi 900, 901, 899; Mi 798, 799, 797; Yt 714, 715, 713

Note: 4,000,000 (Trachtenberg), 4,500,000 (Mi) sets issued.

1962, October 10. Fund raising for 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwinkd; P 13½; designed by Hideo Hasebe (No. 64), Masaru Kimura (No. 65), and Hitoshi Otsuka (No. 66); engraved by Fumio Watabe (No. 64), Tsuneo Kasano (No. 65), and Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 66); recess printed in diamond shape by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

Olympic rings, plus

- 64. 5y + 5y orange-red (fencing)
- 65. 5y + 5y black-gray-green (basketball)
- 66. 5y + 5y lilac (rowing)

Sc B18-20; Min 847-79; Gi 911, 909, 910; Mi 808, 809, 807; Yt 723-25

Note: 5,000,000 (Mi), 6,000,000 (Trachtenberg) sets issued.

1962, October 21. 17th National Athletic Meet, Okayama, Oct. 21-26, 1962. Unwinkd; P 13½; designed by Hideo Hasebe (No. 67) and Masaru Kimura (No. 68); engraved by Shikichi Nakada (No. 67) and Senkichi Mizutani (No. 68); recess printed in sheets of twenty (4 x 5), arranged alternately, by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

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67. 5y black-blue (woman softball pitcher) (10,000,000)
68. 5y gray-lilac (rifle shooting) (10,000,000)

Sc 770-71; Min 884, 883; Gi 913, 912; Mi 811, 810; Yt 727, 726

1963, June 23. Fund raising for 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by Minoru Hisano (No. 69), Hitoshi Otsuka (No. 70), Saburo Watanabe (No. 71); engraved by Shikichi Nakada (No. 69), Katsuzo Oshikiri (No. 70), Tsuneo Kasano (No. 71), recess printed in diamond shape by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

Olympic rings, plus

69. 5y + 5v blue (sailing)
70. 5y + 5y dark violet-brown (boxing)
71. 5y + 5y olive-brown (volleyball)

Sc B21-3; Min 850-52; Gi 935-37; Mi 834, 833, 832; Yt 746-48

Note: 8,000,000 sets issued.

1963, October 11. International Pre-Olympic Sports Meet, Tokyo, Oct. 11-16, 1963. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by Masaru Kimura; photogravure by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

72. 10y multicolored (diving, pole vault, and running) (14,000,000--Trachtenberg, 15,000,000--Mi)

Sc 801; Min 916; Gi 946; Mi 843; Yt 757

1963, October 27. 18th National Athletic Meet, Yamaguchi. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by Hitoshi Otsuka (No. 73) and Masaru Kimura (No. 74); engraved by Shoji Okamura (No. 73) and Shokichi Nakada (No. 74); recess printed with alternate stamps by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

73. 5y black-olive (woman gymnast in free exercise)
74. 5y lilac-brown (sumo wrestling)

Sc 802-03; Min 918, 917; Gi 948, 947; Mi 845, 844; Yt 759, 758

Note: 14,000,000 (Trachtenberg), 15,000,000 (Mi) sets issued.

1963, November 11. Fund raising for 18th Olympic Games, Tokyo, Oct. 10-25, 1964. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by Hideo Hasebe (No. 75), Minoru Hisano (No. 76), Hitashi Otsuka (No. 77), and Masaru Kimura (No. 78); engraved by Senkichi Mizutani (No. 75), Shichizo Kurihara (No. 76), Tsuneo Kasano (No. 77), and Hideo Hasegawa (No. 78); recess printed by Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

Olympic rings, plus

75. 5y + 5v violet-blue (bicycling)
76. 5y + 5y dark olive-green (riding)
77. 5y + 5y black (field hockey)
78. 5y + 5y purple (pistol shooting)

Sc B24-7; Min 853-56; Gi 949-52; Mi 846-49; Yt 763, 760, 761, 762

Note: 14,000,000 sets issued.

1964, June 6. 19th Athletic Meet, Niigata, June 6-11, 1964. Unwkd; P 13½; designed by Yoshiomi Higashitsunoi (No. 79) and Hitoshi Otsuka (No. 80); engraved by Shokichi