

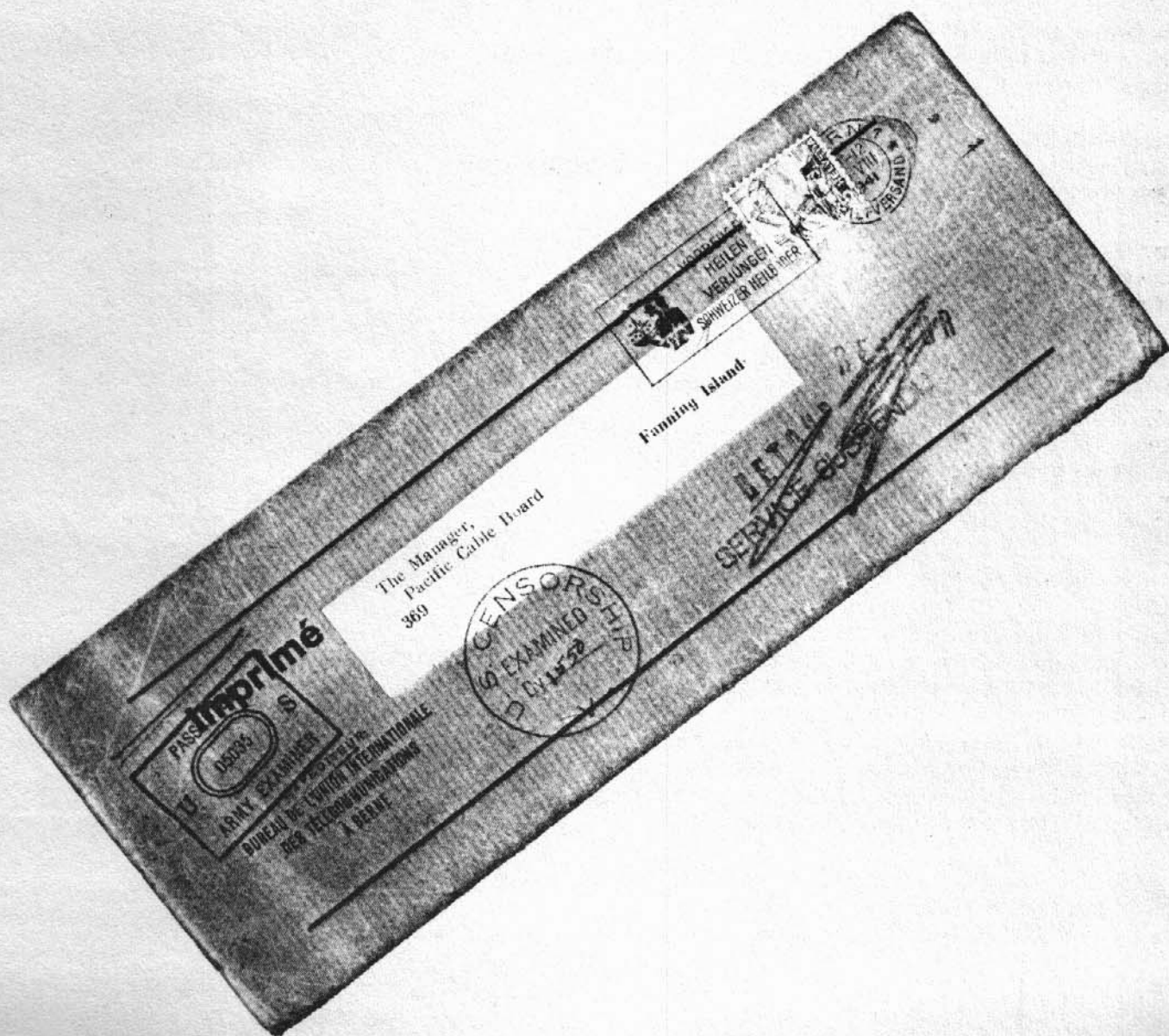
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OUTSIDE BACK: The Best of the 1990 UN Stamp Design Contest.

EDITOR'S CORNER

Welcome to the first issue of 1991 and the new decade. It is hard to believe that this will be my sixth issue as Editor. Where does the time fly to? I use to think my father was pulling my leg when he said the years go by progressively faster. I mean, time is a constant, relatively speaking! Yes, that was a pun! But I really can't seem to place where the last year has disappeared to.

Either way, I am excited by all the new things the year has to bring. New changes in Europe, Russia and the Middle East will modify the face of the globe forever. The U.N., if the cards are played right, could arise from the ashes of the Middle East conflict like the fabled Pheonix, reborn anew. Closer to home, the economic forecast is such, that our government may just do something to rein in their spending habits.

I am pleased to say that spending habits continue well for The Journal's auction. I hope this will encourage new members, and old hands, to continue to consign more material to the auctions, particularly the upcoming PREMIER auction in April (Deadline is March 5th).

I was also pleased to receive a number of favorable comments about the new changes in The Journal. But those changes can only continue with the continued work of the membership. Write an column, an article, contribute to Nic Nac's, but participate in the growth.

A few of our consigners have asked us about the period of time it takes to clear out the consignments. Because of this I thought it would be worth explaining the process of processing the bids.

All auctions are concluded on the 10th of the respective month. By the 15th, as a general rule, the invoices are speeding their way, via USPS First Class Mail, to the winning bidders. Generally, domestic bidders pay by the end of the month, Canadian bidders by the 15th of the following month and foreign bidders by the end of the following month.

I generally, out of my own pocket, pay off the consignors who have revenue under \$150.00 early, even before all the lots are paid for by the winners. Over this amount, I pay at the time all lots are cleared. Our average completion of an auction is thirty-eight days, verses three months for most of the major auction houses.

Unfortunately, sometimes successful bidders are a little late, or worst, their credit cards do not clear. If this is a major foreign bidder it can delay the process by a couple of months or more. There is no real solution to this problem. We can not deny access to foreign nationals, many of whom are valued members of our organization. We could deny the use of credit cards, but I firmly believe that a majority of our members like this service and it increases the bidding arena. So we are stuck with extended delays on some rare occasions, and usually in large consignor situations.

This does not mean that one should not consign large selections of material. In ten auctions, and over a hundred consignments, only four times have delays occurred, and then only twice for more than three months. So next time the check arrives a couple of months after the auction, please remember that we are trying as best as we can to service all of our members, bidders and consigners, in the most professional and timely manner possible.

One final note, the deadline for the receipt of consignments for the 1991 PREMIER auction is March 5, 1991. We look forward to an excellent selection for this years premium auction.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

By Clayton Wallace

It is the beginning of the new year as I write these lines. Therefore, while this wish is not quite as timely when you receive it, I still want to wish all of you a very prosperous new year. May you find that special item or items you have been seeking. May the Club grow and prosper with you!

I am continually excited by the prospects before us. Our campaign to add new members is proceeding nicely. Recent advertisements in Linn's added fifteen new members, and in January we started advertising in the APS Journal and in the ATA's Topical Time. We have received many favorable comments on the quality and content of the UNP Journal. The size of our publication is quickly reaching its most effective size. We are, however, still looking for someone to write a beginner's column.

It is very important that we find a replacement for Herb Conway's "U.N. Commentary" in Linn's. Herb did an outstanding job over the years. I always looked forward to receiving an issue containing his column to catch up on the current events of the past month. Keeping the UNP's name in front of the collecting public is the only way to continually recruit new members. Fortunately, several members have volunteered to continue a similar column under their own byline. Perhaps as you read this, we will already know who our new Linn's columnist is. I want to wish him or her the success Herb enjoyed. I would also like to wish Herb a speedy recovery.

As always, I'm very interested in your comments. If you have an idea to increase membership, or an idea on a way to improve the service to our members, I would like to hear from you.

LETTER FROM BRITAIN

By Bill Barnes
(President UNSG)

The Gulf: I am writing this in the season of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to all Men" - with the prospect of an appalling war grimly hanging around the corner of the year. This is not the place to attempt to discuss the complex issues involved though, as U.N. philatelists, we are probably better informed (and inevitably a little more concerned!) than many people. It is a U.N. matter (and if there is a war it will be seen as a U.N. war): the future of the United Nations is involved... so perhaps I may be forgiven for reminding you (if indeed you need reminding) that a week or so before he died, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said "The structure of world peace cannot be the work of one man, or one party, or one nation. It cannot be an American peace, or a British peace, or a Russian or a French or a Chinese peace. It cannot be a peace of large nations - or of small nations. It must be a peace which rests on the cooperative effort of the whole world."

And on the last day of his life, the President wrote these words for the speech he intended to deliver at San Francisco: "The work, my friends, is peace: more than the end of this war - an end of the beginning of all wars. I ask you to keep the faith..."

And the Preamble to the U.N. Charter begins: "We the Peoples of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war..."

It is not for me in the context of this letter to offer an interpretation of those brave and noble words: that is for you my friends. But we all have to ask ourselves; "Is the whole world with us?" and "Are we keeping the faith..." (faith in both the letter and the spirit of the Charter). "We - the Peoples..." And may God forgive those who get the answers wrong.

GATT (I am sorry: but I will get on to philatelic matters in a moment!). The failure of the GATT negotiations in early December was the most recent of a long series of similar failures. It began in 1922 (The Genoa Economic Conference - where the German and Russian delegations walked off in disgust and forged the long-lasting Treaty of Rapallo). Then, in 1933, we had the London Monetary and Economic Conference (it was "a conspicuous failure"). Best (or worst?) of all, in 1947, the U.N. convened the Havana Conference on Trade and Employment. They drew up a wonderful charter for an international trade organization, established an interim commission - and sat back and waited for the ratifications to flow in. There were just three ratifications!! (Australia, and if my memory is functioning properly, Singapore and Liberia).

Something worth while was salvaged from the I.T.O. disaster... they set up GATT (The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

It seems that few, if any, nations are prepared to give up the chance to make a fast buck - at someone else's expense. Not even for the rewards of international economic stability.

At least those League and U.N. conferences continue to provide us with a lot of fascinating philatelic items - some of them moderately valuable, including the Genoa Conference cancel (US\$150) and the London Conference cancel (US\$300, plus US\$100 for a registered cover).

And we need not be too depressed by those failures: the U.N. has many successes in economic fields... consider the work of ECOSOC and its regional conferences, and U.N.C.T.A.D. and the I.T.C. for example.

London - Mecca of the Stamp World...? No sooner do I boast of the philatelic flesh-pots of London than I hear that two of my pet stamp shops (both of them made a practice to save items for one) are closing in the New Year. Overheads - rents and local taxes - have become too much for them. They are moving to the providences and hoping to do a lot of trade by post. But it won't be the same thing: meeting and chatting and delving into stockbooks and boxes is, for me, a major part of the pleasures of our hobby.

The London '45 Slogan: I was delighted (and flattered!) to see Clay Wallace's excellent and beautifully presented up-date of the book I wrote so long (11 years!) ago. The original was edited by our old friend Earl Merriman and published by the Collector's Club of Kansas City. I'm sure that they echo my thanks and pleasure at the sensitive way in which Clay handled the whole thing.

Not Them, But Us: In praise of the United Nations (by John Ferguson (a UNA of G.B. Publication): May I recommend this as an antidote to Shirley Hazzard's Continence of Truth (see our Editor's review on Pg. 89 of the last issue). I read Continence of Truth when I was suffering from a heavy cold - which may account for the fact that I found it confused, confusing, and acutely depressing: it seemed to be a somewhat selective diatribe of censure, directed against the U.N. and it's Secretaries-General, relieved by too few words of praise. But it is worth reading, if only because, in indicting the U.N., the author implicitly (and sometimes explicitly?) indicts member states (including her own country) - and because it will stimulate the mind of any rational reader to search for the more benign faces of truth (which most certainly exist - as witness John Ferguson's objective and scholarly book). If anyone would like a copy of Not Them, But Us (about US\$15.00 including post), let our Editor know and I'll do my best.

Why was the San Francisco Conference held on April 25, 1945? There was a deadlock at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference about the date for the U.N. Conference: the USA wanted mid-April, the Russians early May. Suddenly a voice (from "the lower echelons on the British delegation") asked "Why not April 25th?" The American icily answered, "Why?" Because, the voice answered happily, "it's my birthday!" The story comes from William Buckley's United Nations Journal (published by Michael Joseph, 1975) and in another article in Time magazine (I've no idea what issue).

The voice was that of Gladwyn Jebb (later Sir Gladwyn) who became the U.N.'s Administrative Secretary (and was Acting Secretary-General until Trygve Lie was appointed. He was himself considered as a possible first Secretary-General of the United Nations and later became one of Britain's most competent representatives at the United Nations.

End-Piece: Reading this over, I think I've been a little too gloomy! So, may I wish you all a healthy, happy and peaceful 1991 - and remind you what Philip Noel-Baker, great League and U.N. supporter and a Nobel Peace Prize Winner, said (of the problems of disarmament) that "no one who knew the facts would be unduly optimistic, but pessimism was always the graver fault. So - look forward - happily!

ONE VIEWPOINT

By Michael Konnick

Now does one price postal history? Some areas, such as League material aren't too difficult. There have a long track record and there are prices for stamps on cover - and service covers.

How does one price U.N. "postal history"? Is it basically pick a number - and by what yard stick? You can't really go by number of cover discovered - this often isn't relevant. Value is determined in good part by how many people want to add it to their collection. The value will therefore change! For example, in Gaines, a "shuttle bus" cover is listed as US\$400. Did a German pay that at one point in the early 1980's. Now, I think you would be hard-pressed to sell one for anywhere around that price.

Or take the Swiss Presentation folder with Scott #701-7020 is priced in Gaines at US\$2,500. It is in the current UNP auction with a minimum bid of US\$900. In the past five years, that is the maximum that I have ever been able to sell one for. In fact, that is the most I have ever seen one sell since the early 1970's. Still Gaines lists it at US\$2,500. Why?

Yet, when you get to more common items in Gaines like slogans, balloon flights, meters, FDC - Gaines consistently prices them cheaply - often below what one can service them for as a new issue. Gaines frequently revises these prices (for mint, FDC, etc.), but what about so called "postal history." At some point, most of these prices are arbitrary. Frequently, items seem listed with zero after zero in the price without justifiable basis. I question whether most of these items are worth near the prices listed. I can say that items from the 1946 period (FD meter & slogan cancels, Lake Success and Hunter College) are now retailing for perhaps one half of the Gaines catalogue price. These items are still around, they have always been around, so you can determine an accurate price. Prices for these items have not changed in the last 10 years, despite an obvious decline in U.N. prices. Even in Europe, the supposed heaven of high prices for U.N. material, it is now often hard to sell these items at full Gaines catalogue.

Why aren't these items adjusted to reflect the realities of market conditions. Rather than see a new item, or a new photo of a discovered item in supplements, I would prefer to see price revisions on all areas more frequently.

I would also like to see a more compact version of the catalogue, more suitable to the average collector. Not everyone has to own the yellow pages to find a small selection of numbers. A new approach seems needed. Let's get on with it! With gusto!

UNP NIC-NACS

Several years ago Mr. William Tyrrell published an outstanding book, entitled The Universal Postal Union: Members and Stamps 1874-1974, covering both stamps and covers commemorating the UPU. The book has been long out of print, but recently a group of these books were salvaged from a smoke fire and are being offered to both UNP and UPUC members.

The books do have some smoke damage, although having recently purchased two copies myself, it is hard to tell where. While supplies last, the books may be ordered from Mrs. Gail Galliher, Post Office Box 6, Eton, Ohio 45320 at US\$11.00 in the USA, US\$12.00 in Canada, and US\$17.00 overseas surface mail. All charges included postage and handling.

All to frequently former officials and general members of this organization have forgotten, certainly accidentally, to return club property to the succeeding Board of Directors or appointed officials. This puts an unnecessary burden on the new officials.

By order of the President of the UNP, a formal request is being made to all members to return all items of club property. Unused stationery should be sent to Don Bakos, financial records to go to Jeffrey Beller, all minute books and other Board records should be sent directly to the President, all Journal or auction records to Mark Steven Corrinet. In addition, all materials belonging to the UNP Library should also be sent to Mark Steven Corrinet.

Unused stationery should not be used except by club officers or officials for official club business. Remember folks, this organization is a legal corporation, not just a get together of old friends, and should be treated with the respect and care one would give any on-going concern!

We thank you in advance for your compliance and assistance in this operation.

By special arrangement, the club has obtained the last copies of Norris G. Robinson's Postal History of the United Nations available. Each copy was personally autographed by Mr. Robinson.

While supplies last, the books may be ordered from the UNP Editor for US\$5.00 in the USA, US\$7.00 in Canada, and US\$10.00 overseas surface mail. All charges included postage and handling.

TOPEX 91, the national ATA topical show will be held at the Raffles Hotel in Aurora, Colorado on June 21-23, 1991. Information can be obtained by writing Mr. Donald G. Beuthel, P.O. Box 440074, Aurora, Colorado 80044 or calling (303) 755-9328.

It would be nice to have the UNP represented at this show, particularly as a topical exhibit or two!

Another outstanding book to add to your collection is Mr. James Bendon's UPU Specimen Stamps. Admitted a little more specialized than Tyrrell's book, nevertheless, well worth acquiring.

The book may be acquired directly from Mr. James Bendon, Post Office Box 6484, Limassol, Cyprus for the amount of \$47.50 postpaid.

A useful tip from one of our members about identifying League of Nations overprints. Most League overprints were created by use of electroplate printing. If one has a damaged worthless copy of the overprint to be compared, simply cut the worthless copy in half and match the copy against the one in question.

The copies must match exactly or the compared copy is a fact. Needless to say, the original being used to compare should be a certified original to start with.

Clay Wallace, President of the UNP has called a UNP Board of Directors meeting to be held at Westpex in San Francisco, California in late April 1991. More information will be forthcoming. All members are invited to attend.

Plans are underway for the national meeting of the UNP to be held at the UNP/APS Joint Show at State College, PA on October 24-26, 1991 to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the UNPA.

An extended article will be presented in the April issue of The Journal. But consider making arrangements to exhibit at this show now. From what I understand there will be hundreds of frames to fill, and the UNPA is going to go all out to assist in making this the most exciting and fun show in years.

CLAY'S UN COVER CORNER #5 (Dedicated to Everet Erle)

By Clayton Wallace

Before beginning a discussion of this issues' cover, I would like to share those of Anton Deutekmon's (a UNP member in Holland) comments on my October column. He writes "...according to the present FIP rules, only postal originated/permitted materials is accepted. Stationery, overprinted by government or (private) organizations without permission of the postal authorities is not accepted. At this moment, an FIP-commission is studying this quite complex questions."

This argument, unfortunately does not change my premise, but does help clear up a source of misunderstanding. The private placement of printed corner cards was, and still is, allowed by the postal administration of the United States (USPS). This printing can be done on ordinary envelopes or on USPS stationery.

The wrapper shown in Figure 1 (Front cover) and Figure 2 (Below) is one of the most interesting postal history items known to U.N. philately. If we look at it in some detail you will see what I mean.

This wrapper was sent from the International Telecommunication Union and postmarked in Berne on August 16, 1941 to Fanning Island (part of the British Gilbert and Ellice Islands colony). It slowly made its way to Tarawa, in the Gilbert Islands, and was awaiting the next tramp steamer to Fanning Island, a 1000 miles east, when the Japanese invaded the Gilbert Islands on December 8, 1941. The wrapper languished in Tarawa for a year and half awaiting the Japanese invasion of Fanning Island which never occurred, as the United States had a major military base on the island. Little importance was placed by the Japanese on the newspaper or whatever was

contained in the wrapper, so getting it to Fanning Island was not a high priority.

The wrappers amazing history continues as the local Japanese postal authorities were probably getting tired of sitting on this item (and presumably sitting on this item (and presumably other mail) and sent it to Japan. In Yokohama it was postmarked on January 6, 1943. Where it went from Yokohama involves a bit of speculation, but the following scenario is the most probable.

The wrapper (with its contents) was marked 'RETOUR' (Return) and given to the Russians. The Russians remained neutral with Japan until the last five days of the war. Since the Russians had service to the United States, the 'RETOUR' was crossed off and the wrapper was put on a boat from Vladivostok to San Francisco. The Northern sea lanes were relatively secure from Japanese attack during this part of the war. The "U.S. CENSORSHIP -V-" was applied in San Francisco and the cover was sent on to Oahu, Hawaii.

The "U.S. Army Postal Service APO 967" had moved from Fanning Island on July 21, 1943 (they had been on Fanning Island since February 14, 1943). They applied the August 28, 1943 marking in Oahu and sent it on to Fanning Island. Finally, the cover reached its destination and was postmarked on October 18, 1943. Presumably, the "PASS U.S. ARMY EXAMINER" marking was applied at the end of this long journey, which took two years, two months, and two days!

My thanks to Tom Mills of Mills Philatelics and a very special thanks to Don Mayo of L.D. Mayo Auctions for their assistance in unraveling this incredible story.

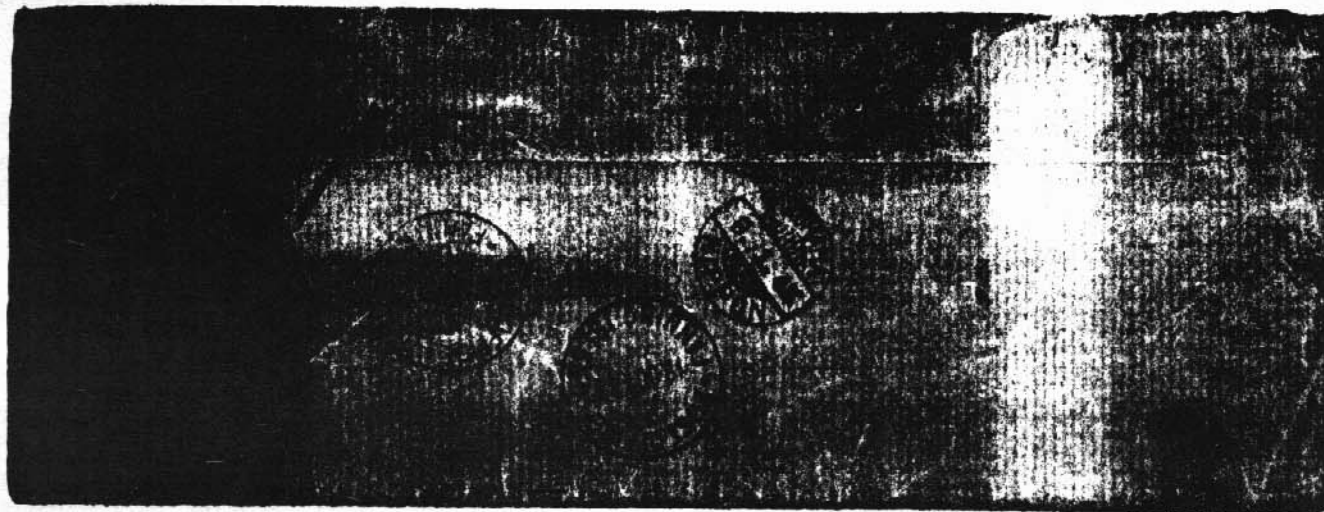


Figure 2 (Back Cancels on ITU Wrapper)

AT ISSUE

By Mark Steven Corrinet

As Editor, Auction Chairperson, and private collector I hear a great deal about what is wrong with the UNPA, specific dealers, particular persons, or what have you. I will even admit to my own personal dislikes among those in collectorland or the UNPA.

But one reoccurring theme is indisputable - that United Nations stamp collecting is in trouble. Unless we want our hobby to go the way of many modern fads, we have to all pull together and start doing something constructive.

The UNP membership numbers are again on the rise, mostly due to the hard efforts of our President and Secretary. But simply gathering new members is only the short term answer. Those members must be enticed to make our aspect of the philatelic hobby a life time experience and, as part of that experience, a UNP membership. There are ways to do this! The UNOP, Germany's version of the UNP, drawing from a local base considerable smaller than our own, has a membership in the range of a thousand members. They maintain this base, not because Germany is this magical place of high paying stamp collectors, but by offering a quality product, at a fair price, and having the benefit of close relations with their local UNPA offices.

So what is the UNP doing? The regular auctions seem to be a popular hit, the changes in The Journal, from regular columnists to the UNP Nic Nacs also seem to be receiving favorable review. But, the auction only works if our members take an active role in providing material (the collecting urge will take care of the sales). And the club publication can only continue to grow if our members bother to write articles or columns or provide bits of information. Otherwise, the auction will slowly fade, The Journal will stagnate, and the product will no longer have the quality required to keep our members.

Certainly, if the product quality continues the price is fair. Even the proposed small increase in fees for 1992 will still offer a significant bargain for U.N. collectors and UNP members. But this is not enough to make the hobby regain the lost ground.

First, the UNPA must recognize, that unlike the USPS, a major portion of it's revenue is philatelic in nature. It to must seek to serve it's customers professionally, while providing quality for price asked. It is time for the UNPA to begin working closely with the UNP, and for the UNP to work jointly with the UNPA to bring about a stronger U.N. philatelic market. This should include better coordination on stamp shows, joint promotional ventures, and successful exploitation of key anniversaries including the 40th of the UNPA and the 50th of the United Nations.

More consideration should be given by the UNPA to making the use of U.N. stamps by mailers, particularly bulk mailers, easier. I know that the UNPA would prefer not have it's postage used, but the only way that UNPA stamps (it's product if you will) will ever regain their value is to permanently take large sections of them out of the market. To continue to make efforts at stopping the use of their product is both short sighted and bad business. In the end, customers will stop buying the new product, sales will decrease, and finally fail or exist only as a heavily subsidized entity.

This is not to say that the UNPA is the bad guy. Considering the behavior of other stamp issuing entities, the UNPA is downright wonderful. Their stamp program, despite the peanut gallery, is restrained. The product well produced, the collector information plentiful, and the staff generally knowledgeable and helpful. But these strengths will only support the agency so long if the UNPA loses touch with the customers that support it.

The answer is to work closely with those who buy their product - the collectors - us! We, in turn, must present a professional, open minded, and hard working image to them. So that neither feels neglected, ignored or abused.

Next, to make our hobby more attractive, all parties concerned should take that extra step to make the general public, and other stamp collectors specifically, aware of the wonderful world of United Nations philately. This includes making presentations, working up exhibits, writing articles, and speaking out, whenever possible, to those around us about our hobby. Stamp dealers, in particular, must be made aware that UN philately exists beyond mint stamps, souvenir cards, and Geneva cachet FDC. And that other section of our hobby is a profitable and well supported section of the philatelic market they should consider being involved in and supporting.

Finally, it is time for the various United Nations stamp clubs to join together in an association. This could include, for example, joint issues, joint monographs, joint membership fees, better communication on material available on both continents, and generally promoting a feeling that we all can work together for a common good. Sound familiar? It should it is the primary basis for the successful operation of the United Nations itself!

In view of above, I look forward to the UNP Board considering several upcoming resolutions designed to begin join activities with the UNSG, to extend feelers to both UNOP and VN-VE (Dutch UN group), and to begin opening useful communication with the Tony Fouracre and the UNPA.

UNPA PRESS RELEASE

STOP THE PRESSES

The UNPA announced that the first day issue of the "Banning of Chemical Weapons" stamps which had been scheduled for February 1, 1991 will be rescheduled to late 1991.

The reason given for the delay was that "Banning of Chemical Weapons" stamps did not meet the high printing standards the UNPA strives to maintain, and that the shipment received from the printer, Heraclio Fournier, S.A., Spain, was determined to not meet those high standards. The entire issue will have to be reprinted.

The .30 and .50 cent definitive stamps, printed by different printers, and also scheduled to be released on February 1st, will be rescheduled for release on the same future date as the "Banning of Chemical Weapons" stamps.

The UNPA will return to customers all orders received for the February 1st release date. New order forms will be made available to all UNPA customers shortly before the new issue date.

This delay also effects the issuance of the WFUNA 1st day cover issue.

CIRCULATION FIGURES

The United Nations announced the following stamps in circulation figures:

Trygve Lie Commemorative - Issued January 30, 1987 has 596,440 issued for the .22 cent stamp, 516,605 for the Swiss F.s. 1.40 stamp and 728,010 for the Austrian S 8 stamp.

Shelter for the Homeless - Issued on March 13, 1987 has 620,627 issued for the .22 cent, 538,096 for the .44 cent, 564,445 for the F.s. 0.50, 526,646 for the F.s. 0.90, 704,922 for the S 4, and 671,200 for the S 9.50.

Yes to Life - No to Drugs - Issued on June 12, 1987 had 674,563 issued for the .22 cent, 643,153 for the .33 cent, 634,776 for the F.s. 0.80, 609,475 for the F.s. 1.20, 869,875 for the S 5, and 797,889 for the S 8.

Flag Series - Issued on September 18, 1987 had for Group 29: 1,235,828 of each country, Group 30: 1,244,534 of each country, Group 31: 1,238,065 of each country, and Group 32: 1,239,323 of each country.

United Nations Day - Issued on October 23, 1987 had 1,119,286 for the .22 cents, 1,065,468 for the .39 cents, 1,114,756 for the F.s. 0.35, 1,117,464 for the F.s. 0.50,

1,575,731 for the S 5, and 1,540,523 for the S 6.

Immunize Every Child! - Issued on November 20, 1987 had 660,495 for the .22 cent, 606,049 for the .44 cent, 634,614 for the F.s. 0.90, 607,725 for the F.s. 1.70, 793,716 for the S 4, and 769,288 for the S 9.50.

ATTENDANCE AT STAMP SHOWS

SARAPEX 91' in Sarasota, Florida on February 1-3, 1991.

SANDICAL in San Diego, California on February 8-10, 1991.

FILATELIC FIESTA in San Jose, California on February 14-17, 1991.

INTERPEX 91' in New York, New York on March 14-17, 1991.

As SARAPEX 91' and INTERPEX 91' coincide with a first day of issue, a special show cachet will be available. The mailing addresses of the shows are as follows:

SARAPEX 91', C/O SARASOTA PHILATELIC CLUB,
Post Office Box 3553, Sarasota, Florida 34230.

INTERPEX 91', C/O A.S.D.A., 3 School Street, Suite 205,
Glen Cove, New York 11542.

Collectors wishing to obtain the show cachets should send self-addressed envelopes to the above addresses, affixed with UN/New York stamps only (UN/Geneva and UN/Vienna stamps are not acceptable). The envelopes will be imprinted with the "show cachet" and returned through normal mail channels.

UPCOMING ISSUES

Banning of Chemical Weapons - February 1, 1991 -
Postponed until late 1991.

Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) "For a Better Environment" (Se-tenant Blocks of 4) on March 15, 1991.

Nambia - A New Nation, A Trust Fulfilled and Definitives on May 10, 1991.

Rights of the Child on June 21, 1991.

40th Anniversary of UNPA (Sheets of 25 stamps) on October 24, 1991.

Human Rights (Mini-sheet format) on December 10, 1991.



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 *___STAMPS___MINT___USED
 ___SINGLES___MARGIN INSCRIPTION BLOCK 4___MI6___MI 10

 *___FIRST DAY COVERS___SINGLES___COMBINATION___MI4

___NEW YORK___GENEVA___VIENNA___NY,G,V ISSUES WITH NY
 FDC CANCELLATION

CACHETS

___OFFICIAL UNPA___N.Y. HEADQUARTERS___GENEVA HEADQTRS
 ___VIENNA HEADQTRS___ART CRAFT___WFUNA
 ___ARTMASTER___FLEETWOOD___OTHER (WRITE IN)

 *___SOUVENIR CARDS___MINT___N.Y.FDC___GENEVA FDC___VIENNA FDC
 ___TRIPLE FDC

 *___SOUVENIR FOLDERS___NEW YORK___GENEVA___VIENNA
 ___MINT HUMAN RIGHTS___FDC HUMAN RIGHTS

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 ___GENEVA CACHET___WFUNA CACHET___N.Y. HEADQUARTERS CACHET

 *___WFUNA CACHET F.D.C. AUTOGRAPHED BY CACHET DESIGNER

 EUROPEAN AGENCIES (SWISS OFFICIALS)

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 ___FDC BOOKLET

*___INT. LABOR OFFICE *___WORLD HEALTH ORG. *___WORLD METEOROLOG
 *___UNIVERSAL POSTAL U.*___INT. TELECOM.UNION*___WORLD INTELECT.

 *___ANY SPECIAL COVER OR CANCEL FROM VIENNA AND GENEVA NOT
 COVERED BY ANY CATAGORY ON THIS LIST.

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*___N.Y. 1ST FLIGHT *___GENEVA 1ST FLIGHT *___VIENNA 1ST FLIGHT

*___VIENNA BALOON FLIGHTS___

*___N.Y. SLOGAN FD *___GENEVA SLOGAN FD *___VIENNA SLOGAN FD

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UNITED NATIONS PHILATELY - PARISIAN STYLE

By Richard Powers

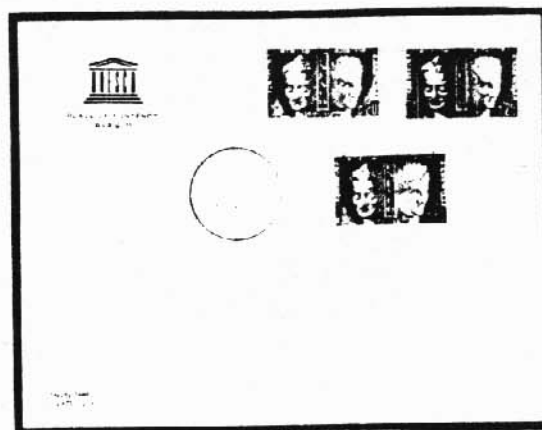
Regardless of what you hear, United Nations philately is not dead in Paris. It just requires a bit more patience in finding U.N. related material. And a thick skin when one asks dealers for United Nations covers (Nous ne faisons pas les timbres des Nations Unies, monsieur...). One way to go about it is to have your stamps ordered from the UNPA in Geneva and delivered in France.

When I got settled down in Paris toward the end of January, I sent in my first order to the UNPA in Geneva for the International Trade Centre series. Much to my surprise, my order was mailed to me from UNESCO Headquarters in Paris. It is a very attractive cover with UNESCO corner card bearing a mixture of normal French stamps and two UNESCO stamps from the 1987 patrimony series. In contrast, when I lived in Switzerland, my orders from UNPA in Geneva came in envelopes bearing printed PP indicia, indicating that the postage had been paid. Inside the envelope were cancelled-to-order stamps amounting to the actual postage needed and still bearing the original gum. Generally the stamps bear the day of issue cancellation. I much prefer the Parisian version. Postally used UNESCO stamps are very difficult to find. It is interesting that the registration label for the nearby Ecole Militaire bears the handwritten initials UN.

UNESCO continues to make its own contribution to United Nations philately. On April 9, 1990 the French PTT issued two more service stamps in the World Heritage series for exclusive use at UNESCO Headquarters in Paris. The recent change in postal rates in France prompted the issuance of the stamps. Figure 1 shows the official FDC.



The relatively modest number of philatelic items being issued by UNESCO in support of its philatelic program contrasts starkly with the large number of "official" items, which appeared at the time of the first UNESCO issue back in 1961. The most common items involve FDC's created with stationery bearing the UNESCO corner card such as appears in Figure 2. I have seen such items



inscribed with either an imprinted or rubber hand-stamped legend 'ENVELOPPE PHILATELIQUE' or with no legend at all. The Borek Catalog also mentions special souvenir cards bearing the design of the 1958 French commemorative honoring the inauguration of the UNESCO building in Paris in November 1958. UNPA in Geneva also issued a souvenir card in 1959 on the occasion of United Nations Day using a similar motif as in Figure 3.



I have recently come across a couple more "official" looking FDC's bearing this same motif (Figure 4) for the cachet of the 1961 commemoratives. It appears both in envelope format and as a postcard 96mm by 138mm.



Incidentally most of the UNESCO first day covers dating back to the Illiteracy issue of 1966 are still one sale at UNESCO Headquarters. The latter set sells for Ff 23 (US\$4.00). The UNESCO philatelic also sells all issues of the UNPA at essentially face value, but only over the counter - not by mail order.

If your next visit to Paris is not extended enough to warrant having your orders from the UNPA shipped through the UNESCO office, it is still possible to encounter interesting United Nations related items at the outdoor stamp market at the Cour Marigny. It is open essentially every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and holiday of the year at 10:00 A.M. and stays open until dusk. Paris also offers a number of dealers with shops on or near the Rue Drouot that are open from Tuesday to Saturday until at least 6:00 P.M.

So what kind of United Nations items should one look for in Paris? The most likely categories to turn up something in are: a) UNESCO, b) the United Nations General Assembly meetings of 1948 and 1951, and c) International conferences. With a bit of persistence one can still turn up nice looking (but very philatelic) items in Paris.

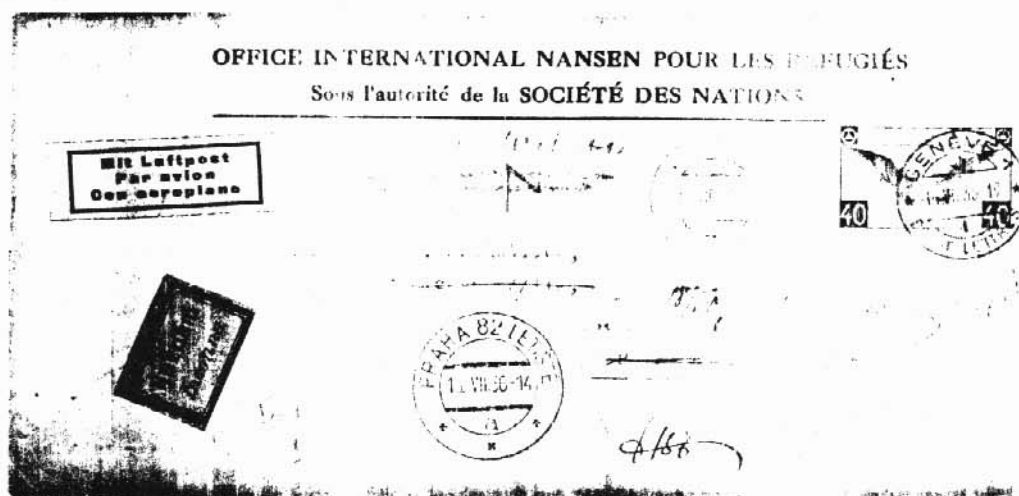
One of the better known international conferences which took place in Paris was the XIIth Universal Postal Union Congress in 1947, at which time the French PTT issued five stamps including a gorgeous airmail stamp showing a dove over the Paris skyline. This is undoubtedly my favorite French stamp. Figure 5 shows the set of five stamps cancelled on the day of issue and attached to a conference card.

Such items are often seen in the U.S. without the airmail stamp. But I have seen philatelic items, like Figure 5 (top right), with the airmail stamp, only in Paris. This item was selling for US\$50.00.

With a bit of luck one can occasionally come across classic League of Nations material such as the cover pictured in Figure 6 (Below), which bears the Nansen Office (under the auspices of the League of Nations) corner card. This item was also US\$50.00.



However, for really glamorous items, one has to go to Germany. The registered Vienna UPU-Congress cover pictured in Figure 7 came up for auction in February 8, 1990 at the auction house of Heinrich Kohler in Wiesbaden. Specialized catalogs rate this item as Lp (Liebhaderpries, which in German means whatever the specialists are willing to pay). The opening bid was DM200 (US\$125). I would have gone a factor of three higher. The winning bid was DM8000 (US\$5,000). Not bad for a "United Nations-related" item, even if it is nearly a century old.



UNITED NATIONS PHILATELISTS, INC. MINI AUCTION 1991A
CLOSING DATES FOR BIDS IS APRIL 10, 1991

ALL BIDS SHOULD BE SENT TO AUCTION CHAIRPERSON:

MARK STEVEN CORRINET
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BIDDING RULES

1. All bids are per lot as numbered in the listing. Please check your bids. Bidders are responsible for their mistakes. All bids will be confidential.
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3. The right is reserved to remove any lot from this sale.
4. Photocopies of lots are available for .25 cents for each lot, except for bulk lots. When more than one photocopy sheet is required for a lot, the charge is .20 cents after the first sheet. A SASE is also required for return of the photocopies.
5. Catalog numbers are Gaines unless specified otherwise.
6. Bidding increments are as follows:

\$.00 to \$25.00.....\$1.00	\$ 50.00 to \$100.00.....\$ 5.00
\$25.01 to \$50.00.....\$2.00	\$100.01 to \$250.00.....\$10.00
\$250.01 and up.....\$25.00	

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PAYMENT

7. Successful bidders will be notified by mail and must remit in full before any lots are sent. Buyers are expected to remit payment immediately upon receipt of the notice. Payment must be sent to the Auction Chairperson, payable to him. Failure to remit payment will carry UNP membership penalties.
8. Payments may be made by CHECK or CREDIT CARD in U.S. dollars only.
9. All postage costs for mailing lots, including insurance and registration, plus a .50 cent handling fee, will be charged each successful bidder.

AUTHENTICITY

10. To the best of the Chairperson's ability, every effort has been made to ensure that all lots are correctly described. Any bidder contesting the description of a lot must do so within five days of their receipt of the questioned lot.
11. The placing of a bid shall constitute acceptance of the foregoing conditions of sale.
12. Prices realized will be published in a subsequent issue of the The Journal.

AUCTION 1991A LOTS

- LOT 01 London Slogan (London "J" - 12/1/45 FD) (Cut Square) - Min. Bid \$10.00
LOT 02 London Slogan (Battersca SW11 - 12/17/45) (Reused Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$10.00
LOT 03 London Slogan (SW1 Triangle - Gaines C1.2) (Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$15.00
LOT 04 London Slogan (CL/MTP Triangle - Gaines C1.2) (Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$18.00
LOT 05 ONAC Forces (Congo) envelope from Irish Forces to Ireland (Gaines #200 cancel - 2/3/62) - Min. Bid \$12.00
LOT 06 UNNY Stationery UX1 (Postal Card) Faint Double Impression - Min. Bid \$10.00
LOT 07 UNNY 1.1d (LR MI6 W/Extra Perfs at Right) MNH - Min. Bid \$10.00
LOT 08 UNNY 2.1c (UR MI6) VFMNH (Not Gaines Listed) VFMNH - Min. Bid \$20.00
LOT 09 UNNY 2.1Li (LR MI6 Full Gutter Perfs + Tab) (Control #012) (Gaines \$90.00) MNH - Min. Bid \$30.00

- LOT 10 UNNY 3.1d (UL MI4 W/Inverted Control #043) VFMNH - Min. Bid \$80.00
- LOT 11 UNNY 3.1g (LR MI6 W/Control #093 Extra Perfs at Right) VFMNH - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 12 UNNY 9.1 (UL MI6 W/Imperf Left Margin) FMNH - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 13 UNNY 10.1c (LR MI4 W/Defective Control #008 Corrected in Blue Wax Pencil) FMNH W/Some Toning - Min. Bid \$50.00
- LOT 14 UNNY 10.4b (UL MI6 W/Cloverleaf Cutout) FMNH - Min. Bid \$65.00
- LOT 15 UNNY 11.4b (UL MI6 W/Shield Cutout) VFMNH - Min. Bid \$45.00
- LOT 16 UNNY 18b (LL MI4 W/Gutter Perforations Plate 1A) (Gaines \$46.00) - Min. Bid \$12.00
- LOT 17 UNNY 149.1a (LR MI6 Bundesdruckerei Berlin Inprint Block) on Artmaster FDC - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 18 UNNY Airmail C1.1i (LR MI4 W/Control #093 & Extra Perfs in Bottom Margin) FMNH - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 19 UNNY 185 (Image from Official Announcement Flyer Used as Stamp) on Unaddressed Headquarters cachet FDC - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 20 UNNY 147.1a (Claret shift to Right 1mm) on Artmaster FDC - Min. Bid \$7.00
- LOT 21 Mailers Postmark Permit 22 (Gaines Pg. 320) on UXC1 & UNNY #C5 Affixed to card (Two Impressions of Postmark) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 22 "Proof" of one cent surcharge on UXC2 (Normal & Inverted) on a 16mm X 9mm white stock card (Unlisted in Gaines) - Min. Bid \$15.00
- LOT 23 US #928 FDC on Sadworth Cachet W/U.S.S. Chester Cancel - Min. Bid \$13.00
- LOT 24 UN Presentation Folder W/UNNY #57-58 (Golden Emblem & Human Rights Day Cancel 12/10/1957), Also 2 Photos of Cigar Smoking UN Clerks Canceling FDCs - Min. Bid \$18.00
- LOT 25 1980(2)-1988 (9) Souvenir Flag Folders - Min. Bid \$30.00
- LOT 26 2 Souvenir Brochures W/UN Stationery (UN & Rocket Society - 01/08/69/UN & United Postal Stationery Society - 01/08/90) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 27 WFUNA 35th Anniversary Folders (NY, Geneva & Vienna) - Min. Bid \$11.00
- LOT 28 1964 Worlds Fair Souvenir Folder (Stamps Affixed to Folder as Issued) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 29 1970 Osaka Souvenir Folder (Peace Bell Issue w/MNH stamps) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 30 1979 Japan UN ICY Souvenir Folder W/Stamps - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 31 1986 UN "Philately - The International Hobby" Souvenir Folder, 1967 Expo 67 Souvenir Folder (Damage to Back by Pasting Down) & 1959 UNPA Special Souvenir Folder (02/09/59) W/MI6 of #C5 & #C6 (Damage to Back of Folder by Tape Removal) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 32 1958 & 1959 UNPA Souvenir Folders (NY) - Min. Bid \$13.00
- LOT 33 1984 UNPA Souvenir Folders (NY, Geneva & Vienna) - Min. Bid \$11.00
- LOT 34 1985 UNPA Souvenir Folders (NY, Geneva & Vienna) - Min. Bid \$13.00
- LOT 35 1986 UNPA Souvenir Folders (NY, Geneva & Vienna) - Min. Bid \$16.00
- LOT 36 1987 UNPA Souvenir Folders (NY, Geneva & Vienna) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 37 1988 UNPA Souvenir Folders (NY, Geneva & Vienna) - Min. Bid \$15.00
- LOT 38 Blue Dignitary Folder for 1988 UN Peacekeeping Force Nobel Prize Issue (Signed by Gisela Grunewald, UNPA Chief) - Min. Bid \$40.00
- LOT 39 Blue Dignitary Folder for 1989 World Bank Issue (Signed by Gisela Grunewald, UNPA Chief) - Min. Bid \$40.00
- LOT 40 Blue Dignitary Folder for 1990 AIDS Issue (Signed by Rita Fernando, Officer-In-Charge) - Min. Bid \$40.00
- LOT 41 Pre-cancel Cover 8th Printing (Opened at Top - Not Effecting Stamp or Corner Card, Some Soilings and Small Side Tears) - Min. Bid \$35.00
- LOT 42 UN Stationery (Similar to Pre-Cancel Stationery) W/UNNY #3 Cancelled W/UNNY Cancel (No Date) - Min. Bid \$7.50
- LOT 43 Letter from Ireland to Irish member of UNIFIL W/2nd H.Q. COY. Cancel (10/23/79) - Min. Bid \$12.00
- LOT 44 Official Swedish UN Forces Cover (Actually Used) to Sweden W/Svenska FN Bataljonen 1978 Cancel - Min. Bid \$12.00
- LOT 45 Swiss Postcard W/League 16th Assembly (09/16/35) (This Meeting Decided the Future of Ethiopia, Attended by Emperor Haile Selassie) - Min. Bid \$25.00
- LOT 46 International Conf. of Public Education Cancel on Cover (07/04/1949) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 47 Complete Set of 14 WRY Covers (Asia-Africa Group) - Min. Bid \$22.00
- LOT 48 ICJ Publicity Card W/Stamps (Gaines C-5, Pg. 1368) - Min. Bid \$20.00
- LOT 49 UNEO Service Cover (Dated 11/23/65 "c" Cancel), Also "E.C.E" Box Marking - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 50 UNEF on UN Force Airletter (FPO 5002 & UNEF cancels) (05/17/75) to Canada - Min. Bid \$13.50
- LOT 51 British National Defense Cover W/All UNFICYP MP Posts + HQ & CO Cancels - Min. Bid \$18.00
- LOT 52 Greek Cover to California W/Unusal "TURKISH BOOMS ON CYPRUS ENDANGER WORLD PEACE" Cancel - Min. Bid \$18.00

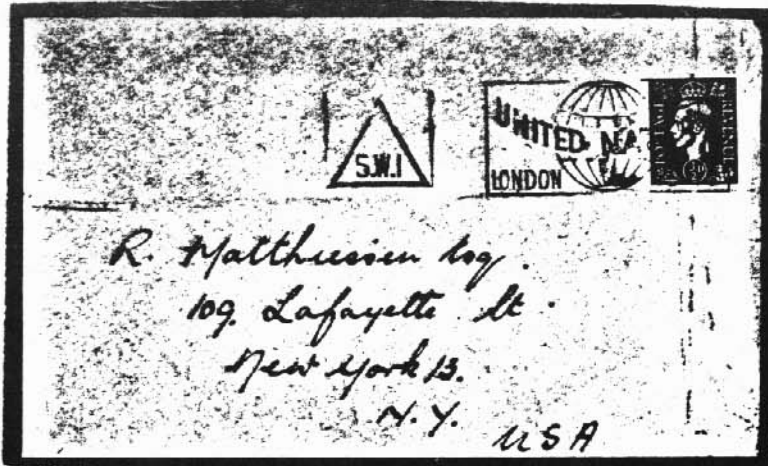
- LOT 53 UNESCO #6(2)-8 on Regular Cover, Typed UNESCO Origin Address to ECAPE in Tailand W/UNESCO FDC - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 54 Two Belgium Stamps Commemorating UNESCO on Matching Maximum Cards - Min. Bid \$15.00
- LOT 55 Two Early UN Cinderellas (UN Day/UN Week) - Min. Bid \$8.00
- LOT 56 Small Personal Note to Ralph Bunche Signed by U. Thant (Dated 10/24/1968) - Min. Bid \$40.00
- LOT 57 London Slogan (Cricklewood NW2 - 12/10/45) (Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 58 London Slogan (London W1 "B" - 12/03/45) (Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 59 London Slogan (London W1 "C" - 12/13/45) (Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 60 London Slogan (London W1 "C" - 12/08/45) (Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 61 London Slogan (London W1 "H" Late - 12/04/45) (Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$13.00
- LOT 62 London Slogan (London SW1 "A" - 01/09/46) (Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 63 London Slogan (London SW1 "A" - 01/05/46) (Advertising Post Card) - Min. Bid \$10.00
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- LOT 66 London Slogan (Peneng W5 - 12/07/45) (Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 67 London Slogan (London FS "M" - 01/09/46) (Full Cover) - Min. Bid \$10.00
- LOT 68 Group of 20 ITU Geveva Cancell (Types S.2 to S.8 - Numerous Varieties) - Min. Bid \$25.00
- LOT 69 Great Neck, NY (PB 113436/GN "Slogan II" Cancel on Philatelic Cover (Gaines Pg. 952) - Min. Bid \$65.00
- LOT 70 WFUNA Graphic #58A (Deluxe Roth Print) - Min. Bid \$350.00

CALL FOR CONSIGNMENTS OF UN/UPU/AND RELATED MATERIAL FOR INCLUSION IN THE 1991C UNITED NATIONS PHILATELISTS MINI AUCTION.

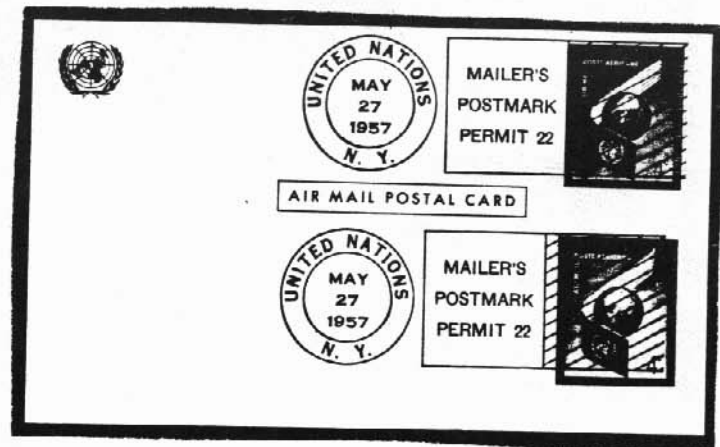
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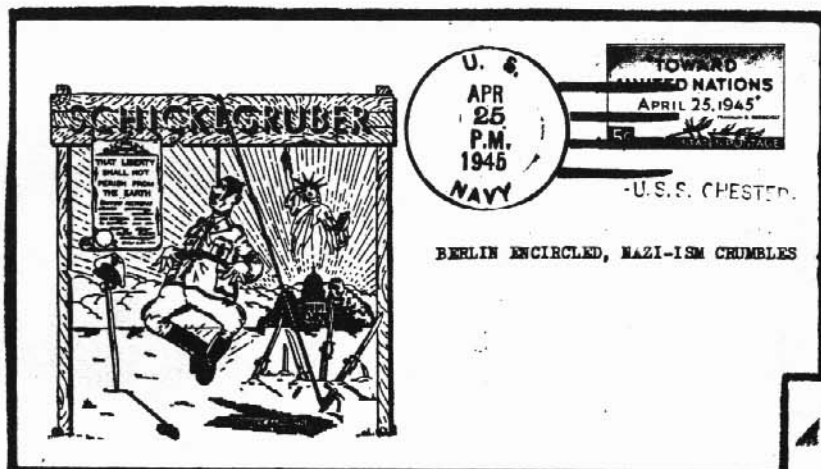
1. Each item, including literature, must be UN/UPU related.
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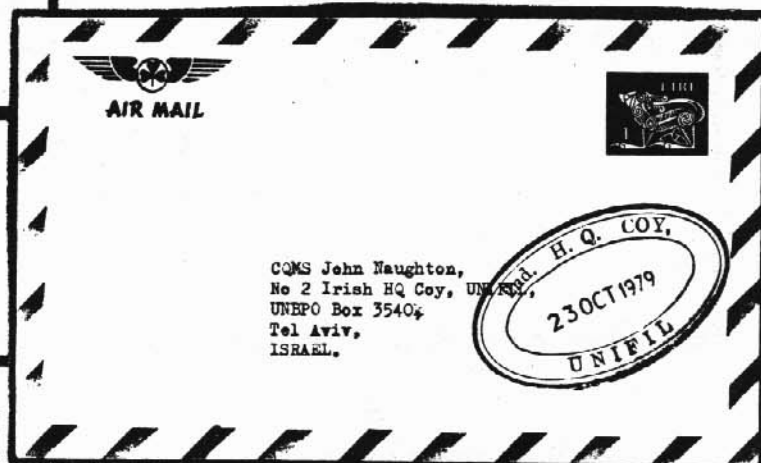
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Opening of the United Nations Post Office



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UNP MINI AUCTION #1990D PRICES REALIZED

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0006	\$ N/B	0007	\$ N/B	0008	\$ N/B	0009	\$ 15.00	0010	\$ 30.00
0011	\$ 11.00	0012	\$ 11.00	0013	\$ N/B	0014	\$ N/B	0015	\$ 12.00
0016	\$ 22.00	0017	\$ N/B	0018	\$ N/B	0019	\$ 11.00	0020	\$ 14.00
0021	\$ 10.00	0022	\$ 13.00	0023	\$ 14.00	0024	\$ N/B	0025	\$ N/B
0026	\$ 36.00	0027	\$ N/B	0028	\$ 10.00	0029	\$ 14.00	0030	\$ 12.00
0031	\$ N/B	0032	\$ 12.00	0033	\$ 25.00	0034	\$ 30.00	0035	\$ N/B
0036	\$ 11.00	0037	\$ 20.00	0038	\$ 10.00	0039	\$ 11.00	0040	\$ 25.00
0041	\$ N/B	0042	\$ 12.00	0043	\$ N/B	0044	\$ N/B	0045	\$ N/B
0046	\$ N/B	0047	\$ 11.00	0048	\$ 12.00	0049	\$ N/B	0050	\$ N/B
0051	\$ 33.00	0052	\$ 14.00	0053	\$ 11.00	0054	\$ 10.00	0055	\$ N/B
0056	\$ 10.00	0057	\$ 10.00	0058	\$ 23.00	0059	\$ 17.00	0060	\$ 25.00
0061	\$ 15.00	0062	\$ 45.00	0063	\$100.00	0064	\$ 30.00	0065	\$ 65.00
0066	\$ 25.00	0067	\$ 25.00	0068	\$ 25.00	0069	\$ 50.00	0070	\$ 35.00
0071	\$ 20.00	0072	\$ 27.00	0073	\$ N/B	0074	\$ N/B	0075	\$110.00

TOTAL NUMBER OF LOTS SOLD:

FIFTY (50)

PERCENTAGE OF LOTS SOLD:

66.70%

TOTAL SALE VALUE:

\$1,159.00

TOTAL UNP PROCEEDS:

\$ 115.90

UNP PREMIER AUCTION #1990E PRICES REALIZED

0001	\$ N/B	0002	\$ N/B	0003	\$100.00	0004	\$ 34.00	0005	\$ N/B
0006	\$ 15.00	0007	\$ 10.00	0008	\$ 12.00	0009	\$ N/B	0010	\$ N/B
0011	\$ 65.00	0012	\$ 12.00	0013	\$ N/B	0014	\$ 70.00	0015	\$ 12.00
0016	\$ 14.00	0017	\$ 15.00	0018	\$ 16.00	0019	\$ 24.00	0020	\$ 70.00
0021	\$ 55.00	0022	\$ N/B	0023	\$ 20.00	0024	\$ 16.00	0025	\$ N/B
0026	\$ 50.00	0027	\$ 20.00	0028	\$ 28.00	0029	\$ 14.00	0030	\$ N/B
0031	\$ N/B	0032	\$ N/B	0033	\$ 28.00	0034	\$ N/N	0035	\$ N/B
0036	\$ 12.00	0037	\$ 12.00	0038	\$ 12.00	0039	\$ 10.00	0040	\$ N/B
0041	\$ 20.00	0042	\$ 10.00	0043	\$ 15.00	0044	\$ 15.00	0045	\$ N/B
0046	\$ N/B	0047	\$ N/B	0048	\$ 25.00	0049	\$ 11.00	0050	\$ 30.00
0051	\$ W/D	0052	\$ W/D	0053	\$ W/D	0054	\$ N/N	0055	\$ N/N

TOTAL NUMBER OF LOTS SOLD:

THIRTY THREE (33)

PERCENTAGE OF LOTS SOLD:

62.30%

TOTAL SALE VALUE:

\$872.00

TOTAL UNP PROCEEDS:

\$ 87.20

THE FIRST ANNUAL UNP BEST AND WORST UNPA STAMP OF THE YEAR

This contest sponsored by your UNP Officers and your wild and crazy Editor.

With this issue we're starting a new tradition, although we admit we stole the idea from UNPA Vienna via Richard Powers, that of an annual "best and worst UNPA stamp" contest.

The contest is organized around choosing the most beautiful, and the ugliest, United Nations stamp issued in 1990. All members of the United Nations Philatelists are cordially invited to participate in the selection.

Each stamp issued, by each UNPA office (New York, Geneva, and Vienna), are eligible as single entries.

All stamps are eligible for consideration, even though some of the stamps differ only by the colors used on a particular issue. After all the right color combination can make or break a particular stamp.

All the stamps issued by the United Nations in 1990 are pictured below in order to refresh your memory.

To vote, just mark your choice on a separate piece of

paper, for best and worst stamp, provide your name, address, city, state, zip, and if applicable, country.

All ballots should be sent to the following address:

MARK STEVEN CORRINET
EDITOR - UNP JOURNAL
1408 CREEKSIDE DRIVE
WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA 94596

All ballots must be received by April 1, 1991.

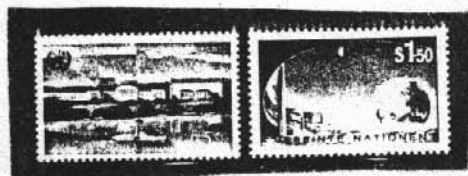
The votes will be tabulated for each stamp in both categories. The individuals correctly choosing the stamp receiving the highest number of votes will have their name placed in a drawing for a prize. There will be two prize drawings, one for each category. Individuals can make both drawings, one drawing or no drawing depending upon their success in choosing the best and worst stamps.

The results of the contest, and the winners names, will be published in the June Journal.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE CENTRE (2/2/90)



DEFINITIVES (2/2/90)



FIGHT AIDS WORLDWIDE (3/16/90)

