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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

One of the most important jobs that we need to fill in the very near future is the job of Publicity Director for UNPI. Our future growth is as much dependent on our getting our name and activities mentioned in the philatelic press outside of The Journal as it is on what we do. The Publicity Director needs to be able to type well, to have or have access to a typewriter, and to have some modicum of ability of write clearly. In press releases, the emphasis is on short simple sentences. The job includes receiving information from various officers of UNPI and translating this information into press releases, typing the release, and mailing them out to the philatelic press. The Publicity Director will receive a photocopy of the text of The Journal at the time it goes to press, so that press releases can be in the mail to the philatelic press by the time each issue goes in the mail. Anyone interested in becoming UNPI's Publicity Director should write to me at Box UNP, Placida, FL 33946.

Our application to mail The Journal at second class rates has been approved. This means that the cost of mailing to US and Canadian members for the our typical 24 page issue is about 4 1/3 cents, compared to 20 cents at third class rates. That's about a dollar a member a year. Even more important, when The Journal goes over two ounces the increase in postage cost will be proportional to the increase in weight, instead of doubling to 40¢ the instant we go over two ounces, as third class rates do. We will be hit with the already planned step rate increases over the next several years, but even these will not bring the rate up to the third class rate we would have to use to mail from the UN.

EDITOR'S NOTES

The American Philatelic Society, the Society of Philatelic Americans, and the American Topical Association, have jointly adopted a Code of Ethics, the text of which has appeared in the philatelic press in recent weeks. I have not reviewed it at length, nor has it been discussed by your Board. But the Board will probably consider the Code of Ethics at its next meeting. The only adverse comment that I have seen so far relates to paragraph 16, regarding arbitration of disputes. I agree with the comment if the paragraph is intended to be an agreement in advance binding on each member of the society. I do not think that it is a matter of ethics whether disputes are arbitrated or litigated. On the other hand, I do not think it likely that courts would view the provision that philatelic disputes "may be settled by arbitration mutually agreed upon by the parties involved" as a present agreement to submit future disputes to arbitration. I think it more likely that this provision would be viewed as a recommendation that the parties agree to arbitration of disputes that have arisen.

Your comments on any point in the Code of Ethics (reproduced on the next page) should be sent to the Secretary. He will be make sure that all Board members receive copies for their consideration.

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As a member of (Society name):

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3. I agree to conduct myself so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the (Society name), or to impair the prestige of membership therein, or to philately.
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7. I agree not knowingly to sell, trade, produce, or advertise repaired, altered, or otherwise modified philatelic items unless that condition is clearly stated.

I further agree not to sell, produce, or advertise counterfeit material in any form, in violation of any law.

8. I agree to fulfill all contracts made by me, either orally or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery, and to return promptly any item that is not satisfactory.

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10. I agree that substitution of stamps or covers, in circuits, approval lots, auction lots, etc. is dishonest and is cause for expulsion.

11. I agree to bring known examples of irresponsible or unethical tactics to the attention of the societies in which I hold membership and which embrace this code.

12. I agree to conduct myself in accordance with accepted standards of morality and courtesy in philatelic activities not specifically cited in this code.

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14. I agree to read, understand, and be bound by the "terms of sale" conditions before submitting an auction bid or placing a philatelic order.

15. If I should be found guilty of unethical or unlawful conduct, the record thereof may be disclosed to other philatelic societies of which I am a member.

16. I agree that any dispute concerning philatelic transactions in which I am involved may be settled by arbitration mutually agreed upon by the parties involved.

Herb Conway's SEVENTH ONE HUNDRED AND ONE ON THE UN

The arrival of another Herb Conway's "101" compilations is always an occasion for rejoicing. Herb's preeminence as a weekly columnist on the philately of the UN is unchallenged, now through more than seven hundred columns, first appearing in Linn's Weekly Stamp News (as it was called in those days) in the issue dated March 16, 1964. The Seventh 101 is no exception. As usual the indexes are both alphabetical and numerical by Scott numbers and contain many cross references. (With fifteen + years of columns, Herb, how about a cumulative index?)

The very limited edition (300) will sell out soon, just as have most of the past 101s. Send \$5 to Herb Conway, 55 Birchwood Drive, New Hyde Park, NY 11040.

THE LONDON 1945 UNITED NATIONS SLOGAN

Imagine the surprise of UNP officers and members arriving at MIDAPHIL '79 in Kansas City for the UNP convention to observe a 5.5 x 8.5 inch blue booklet of some 84 pages lying on the registration table with the bold type title "THE LONDON 1945 UNITED NATIONS SLOGAN" and the familiar cancellation! Inside, on the back of the title page we learned that this booklet was published by the Collectors Club of Kansas City on the occasion of UNP's second annual convention, at MIDAPHIL '79. It was a well kept secret as far as you officers were concerned.

Written by William J. Barnes of Great Britain and edited by UNP member (and MIDAPHIL exhibition chairman) Earl Merriman, the book is a fine exposition of more information than has previously been available in one place on the London slogan. Barnes readily admits in the introduction that "a considerable proportion" of the material has been published elsewhere before, and cites 14 sources in a bibliography attached. But none of the sources can lay claim to having set forth in a clear and complete way the details and information set out by Barnes.

The 14 sections cover the dates, offices, machines, different types (circular, triangular, red square, missent mail, census diamond), various uses and varieties of the cancellation, how to collect, how to write up and arrange a collection, and a history of the slogan.

Barnes acknowledges that this study leaves some holes to be filled and that some errors may have crept in by attempting to fill in missing information by extrapolation. He invites collectors to help with the completion of the job.

By special arrangement with the CCKC, copies of the booklet may be ordered through UNPI when you pay your dues -- if you don't owe dues, just use the dues notice form to order the London slogan study.

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Copies of both Herb Conway's Seventh One Hundred and One on the United Nations and the London 1945 Slogan Cancellation are in the UNP library through the courtesy of Herb Conway and the Collector's Club of Kansas City -- thank you both!

This column will appear from time to time with questions that readers pose to the Editor. In some instances, the answers will appear with the question. In others, the answer is as much an enigma to the Editor (and those he has been able to consult) as it is to the person who sent it in. Your answers to questions not answered here and your improvements on answers made here are solicited. Send to the Editor.

QQQs are numbered consecutively beginning with this column, together with an indication of the issue in which they appear, viz.: QQQ 1-12 is question number 1 which appears whole number 12 of The Journal. AAAs which do not appear in the same issue will not repeat the QQQ.

QQQ 1-12 We have a vague notion of what the cover depicted below is all about, but no firm knowledge and not the time necessary to follow down the leads. This is a cacheted card with a shades of green in the background and shields in red, white and blue apparently representing the USA, USSR, UK, and Bulgaria. The three stamps are Bulgaria nos. 561-563 according to a notation on the back. If my rusty Russian is of any use at all, the cachet text reads "Conference on Peace with Bulgaria" and the stamp text reads "Conference on Peace". The French text in the cancellation reads "Commission d'Enquete Pres de l'ONU" which translates -- I'm sure it does. Anyway, it has something to do with the UN. Who knows or will look up what was happening in Sofia on March 29, 1947?



Figure QQQ 1-12. Bulgaria Peace Conference cacheted cover?

QQQ 2-12 Where can I find a cross reference table for catalog numbers of UN stamps as numbered by major catalogs.

AAA 2-12 Lindner has a table cross-referencing Scott, Yvert, and Michel numbers, but only for UNNY issues. Borek has a table cross-referencing Michel (same as Borek), Lindner, Scott, and Yvert numbers for UNNY, and UNG, including stationery, plus Borek-Michel, Zumstein, Scott and Yvert numbers for Swiss service issues, French UNESCO, and Netherlands International Court of Justice issues.

For topical UN, the United Nations and Related World-Wide Stamps, Study Number 4, published by the UN Philatelic Society in April 1973 has cross-references to Scott, Gibbons, Michel and Yvert. This used to be kept up to date in the UNPS Bulletin, but we have not seen an issue of that publication in many months. We are attempting to find out whether this listing will be updated.

QQQ 3-12 Since the "Decade of United Nations Postage Stamps Slogan" introduced on April 8, 1961 (Lindner SL-C8), whenever there is a slogan cancellation the UNPA has ordered a special cancelling die with a fixed dater, designated by Lindner as Type B. The early Type B daters had a dot between the "9" and the "AM" on the center line, distinguishing themselves in that way from the moveable date dies in daily use, including on first days of new slogans. When the hour was eliminated from US Post Office cancelling devices in 1964, the hour was eliminated from the Type B die, beginning with the "United Nations Conference on Trade and Development 1964" slogan (Lindner SL-C12) on March 23, 1964. Then, with the "20th Anniversary Convention on International Civil Aviation" slogan (Lindner SL-C13) introduced on December 8, 1964 the AM designation was eliminated. Beginning then, the Type B die always has the day of the month on the center line and is without an hour or AM or PM designation, unlike the regular moveable date die in use daily. Beginning with the "UNICEF - Nobel Peace Prize 1965" slogan (Lindner SL-C15) on December 10, 1965, only the Type B die was used to cancel mail on the first day of use of a new slogan. Yet for the "Research and Development" slogan introduced on February 24, 1969 (Lindner SL-C26), the Type B dater (as listed by Lindner) has the day on the top line like the moveable date die, with nothing on the second line. Moreover, I have a cover, from a Club of United Nations Collectors mailing, which has the first day of the slogan with the year upside down! (See Figure QQQ 3-12) This means that the dater used for the slogan must not have been a fixed date die, even though Lindner lists it as Type B. What is the story?

AAA 3-12 Herb Conway's "United Nations Commentary" column of March 17, 1969 gives part of the answer. The SL-C26 first day dater is certainly not a "Type B" die as Lindner defines it, that is, one with a fixed date. It is the regular changeable date die. It should probably be listed as a Type A1, without AM or PM designation. But the question of why there was no fixed date die ordered is one we cannot answer. Readers?

THE DUTCH BATTALION IN UNIFIL

By William Put

In February, 1979 it was officially announced that the Dutch 44th Infantry Battalion, "Johan Willem Frisco" (JWF) would be sent to Lebanon to replace the UNIFIL forces of Iran and France. The Dutch quartermasters arrived on February 27 and the first Dutch troops arrived in Beirut on March 10, 1979. The battalion consists of approximately 830 men. Most of the soldiers are liable for only short terms of service and the composition of the battalion and its strength changes constantly.

The UN provides each soldier with five special aerograms each week which are post free. All other letters and parcels have to be paid for by the soldiers. The Dutch did not like this system and wanted to have the mail for the battalion unlimited and free of postage. The UN agreed on the condition that the Dutch take care of their own mail.

To carry this out the Dutch opened Netherlands Army Post Office (NAPO) 25. A circular date stamp "Veldpost 25" was prepared. However, the device arrived in Lebanon in damaged condition and was never used. By coincidence, a box of materials meant for the Dutch forces in Namibia was sent to Lebanon by mistake. A circular date stamp found in that box read "Veldpost 95" and was meant for use in Namibia. This device was pressed into service in Lebanon and even as this article is being written several months later NAPO 25 is using the "Veldpost 95" cancellation.

Besides the Veldpost 95 cancellation there is also a "Veldpost 19" cancellation in use. I have not seen this on any covers, but it has appeared on mail tags and postal forms.

Another marking seen is a two line red rubber stamp "PORT BETAALD VELDPPOST UTRECHT" (Postage paid fieldpost Utrecht). (See figure 1.) This goes on all free mail to the Netherlands. Stamps are used only on registered and special delivery mail and on mail to foreign countries.

Official mail is always free and without stamps. Official covers have the heading "DIENST DEPARTEMENT VAN DEFENSIE". (See figure 2.)

Registered mail has a registration label marked "NAPO 25" followed by the registry number. (See figure 2.)

So far I have seen two cachets used by the Dutch battalion. The first (see figure 1) is circular with text "Commander 44 (NL) Infantry Battalion JWF" around the outside and "DUTCHBAT" across the center. This is an official cachet used by the battalion.

The second cachet that I have seen (see figure 2) is also circular. The text "VN-DETACHEMENT*LIBANON* NEDERLANDS" is around the outside with a UN emblem in the center. This was sent to the battalion by a German collector with a request to use it. This is apparently



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Figure QQQ 3-12 Research and Development machine slogan cancellation, first day cancelled, with year upside-down.

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Figure 2. UNIFIL official cover sent registered mail via Dutch field post office 25, cancelled "Veldpost 95", without the red postage paid marking. Note unofficial cachet.



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VELDPOST UTRECHT



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Figure 1. UNIFIL official cover sent via Dutch field post office 25, cancelled "Veldpost 95", with red "PORT BETAALD/VELDPOST UTRECHT" marking and battalion cachet.

not an official cachet and is used only for philatelic mail.

Mail is transported between Beirut and Amsterdam by KLM (Royal Dutch Airlines), or sometimes by extra flights by Martinair. Mail also goes from Soesterberg Air Force Base in the Netherlands by air force plane to Beirut.

The KLM mail is on regular flights from Amsterdam arriving in Beirut every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday. A Dutch unit goes to the UNIFIL Movement Control located at the airport to pick up the mail. (See Figure 3.) Outgoing mail leaves on the regular KLM flights to Amsterdam every Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday.

Postes des Pays-Bas AV 8

de Utrecht Veldpost

Depêche no. 16

Date d'expédition 11-6-1979

LC kg

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Total kg 19.9

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pour **DUTCH BAT.**

NAPO 25 UNIFIL Movement Control Beyrouth Liban

Ligne no. KL 18

Aéroport de transbordement

Aéroport de destination **BEY**

Figure 3. Sack label for mail sent to Dutch battalion in UNIFIL on Monday 11 June 1979.

I have tried to give all of the information that I have about the postal facilities of the Dutch battalion. I would be interested to hear from anyone who has additional information or who wants to correspond about any other aspect of UN military mail. Write to William Put, Erasmusstraat 50, 3035-LH Rotterdam, Netherlands.

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CLASSIFIED AND MEMBERS' EXCHANGE ADS

(Members may insert up to two free exchange or wanted ads per year, up to 2 lines of text (not including name and address). For sale ads are treated as classified. Classified advertising is \$1.00 per line (including name and address), with a three line minimum. A classified or exchange ad line is 72 characters. Please type or print.

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UPDATE ON PRESENTATION FOLDERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS

By R.L. Ginns

Since my original study on Presentation Folders of the United Nations appeared as UNP Monograph No. 1 some new information has become available. This article is an update of that study and should be read in conjunction with it. (Editor's note: We have printed this in the center of *The Journal* so that you can remove it for that purpose. Or send the Editor an SAE plus a 15¢ stamp for an extra copy of these pages to insert in your copy of the monograph. If you do not have a copy of the monograph use the form on the dues envelope to order one.)

Beginning in early 1978 the UNPA tightened distribution procedures for complimentary (or "C") folders. Previously large quantities had appeared on the philatelic scene. Distribution now is limited to an appropriate quantity for major shows and first day ceremonies. The number of wreath cancelled folders prepared for other than first days also has been reduced. While such folders had previously been given out at many relatively minor shows, they are now prepared only for major shows and special events (which, in effect, was the original commemorative purpose of the C folder). In some instances, folders with the first day cancellation of the most recent commemorative stamp issue are being distributed, instead of folders with a wreath cancellation dated for the particular event.

All of this has resulted in restoring order to what threatened to become a chaotic topic. It appears that collectors who receive C folders are saving them for their collections. Few recent issues have appeared on the market and dealers now are not able to supply C folders on a "subscription" basis for each issue.

The following additions and changes should be made in the monograph:

TYPE	DESCRIPTION
2D	[14.5 x 22 cm.] Flexible light tan. Interior contains MI6s of Scott nos. 67-68 cancelled first day.
9A	(Formerly type 9)
9B	Same as Type 9A except that the flyleaf text is in gold as Type 10C, with a seal 14 mm. in diameter. Flyleaf paper is pure white as Types 10E and 10F. This was probably a limited, interim usage of an old cover supply until the introduction of cover Type 11 the following week.
10C	Add to the description that the seal is 12.5 mm. in diameter.
14A	(Formerly type 14)

TYPE	DESCRIPTION
14B	Same as Type 14A except that the flyleaf text is in French, as in Type 13B, in blue-black.
17A	[219 x 149 mm.] Steel blue and lighter blue fibres in smooth matte finish cover; gold embossed UN seal (47 mm. in diameter) at lower right. Hinge post fasteners. Seven leaves. Flyleaf has lengthy text noting, <u>inter alia</u> :

Page 3: "Office of General Services/United Nations Postal Administration/", "The Fifteenth Anniversary of the United Nations Postal Administration".
Page 7: "With the Compliments of the Under-Secretary and Director of General Services on the occasion of the Fifteenth Anniversary of the United Nations Postal Administration", "AEROPEX Jun. 10-12, 1966".

179 (formerly Type 17)

The following listing replaces that in the Monograph. The same format is followed. Those actually observed are listed in the following format: PF7/133 fdc. This represents a presentation folder, Type 7, containing a UN Scott no. 133, cancelled first day. Types are as listed in the monograph as supplemented by this article. Those folders I have not actually seen but which I believe to exist are listed within brackets. Reports of additional folders are welcome. Send them to R.L. Ginns, in care of The Journal.

PF1A/1-11 mint	PF5/121-122 mint
PF1B/1-11, C1-4 mint	[PF5 or PF7/123-124]
PF1C/1-11, C1-4 mint	PF6/mint
PF2A/45-46 fdc	PF7/125-127 fdc
PF2B/45-46 mint	[PF7/129-130 fdc]
PF2C/49-50 fdc	[PF7/131-132 fdc]
PF2D/67-68 fdc	PF7/133 fdc
PF3/81-82 fdc	[PF7 or PF9/134-136 fdc]
PF4A/fdc	PF9/137-138 fdc
PF4B/mint	PF9B/137-138 fdc
PF5/108-109 mint	[PF9/139-140 fdc]
PF5/110-111 mint	PF9/141-142 fdc
PF5/112-113 mint	PF8/143-144 fdc SF
[PF5/114-115 mint]	PF9/143-144 fdc SF
PF5/116-117 mint	PF9/146, 149 fdc
PF5/C8-10 mint	PF9/150 fdc
[PF5/118 mint]	[PF9 or 10A/151-153 fdc]
[PF5/119-120 mint]	[PF10A/154-155 fdc]

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[PF10A or 10B/164-165 fdc]
[PF10B/166 fdc]
[PF10B/167 fdc]
PF10B/168-169 fdc
PF10C/168-169 fdc
PF10D/170-174 fdc
[PF10D/175-176 fdc]
[PF10D or 10E/177-178 fdc]
PF10E/180 fdc
PF10E/181-182 fdc
PF10F/183 fdc
PF10F/183-184 fdc
PF10F/185, C13 fdc
PF11A/187 fdc
PF11A/187, UXC6 fdc
PF11A/188 fdc
PF11A/188 on Type 10 UNHQ cachet
PF11A/190-191 fdc
PF11A/192-193 fdc
PF11A/UX4, UXC7 fdc
PF11A/194-196 fdc
PF11A/197-198, C14 fdc
PF11A/C14 fdc
PF11A/199-200 fdc
PF11C/G1-5, 8, 11, 13 fdc
PF11A/G4 on Geneva cachet
PF11A/201-202 fdc
PF11A/203-206 fdc
PF11E/G6, 14 fdc
PF11A/207-208 fdc
PF11A/209-211 fdc NY
PF11A/209-211 fdc SF
PF11A/G7, 9-10, 12 on Geneva cachet
PF11E/G7, 9-10, 12 fdc
PF12/213-214 fdc
PF11A/215, G15 fdc
PF11A/216-217, G16 fdc
PF11E/G16 fdc
PF11A/218, G17 fdc
PF11A/219, G18 fdc
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PF11E/226, G22 fdc
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PF11A/234-235, G30-31 fdc
PF11E/234-235, G30-31 fdc
PF13A/236-237, G32 fdc
PF11E/236-237, G32 fdc
PF13A/238-239, G33 fdc
PF14/258-259 wreath 5/23/75
PF14/258-259 wreath 5/30/75
PF14/258-259 wreath 10/31/75
PF14/265 wreath 11/28/75 (ASDA NY)
PF14/271 wreath 2/6/76
PF14/272 wreath 3/19/76
PF14/276 wreath 6/11/76
PF16/276 wreath 8/27/76
PF19A/285-286 wreath 9/2/77 (PURIPEX)
PF16/287 wreath 10/7/77
PF16/287 wreath 11/4/77
PF19B/250, 270, 291 wreath 3/17/78
PF16/222, 267, 270 wreath 5/8/78
PF19B/222, 249, 268, 291 wreath 2/14/79
PF19B/306 wreath 5/25/79
PF18A/Geneva Special Italia 76
PF18B/Geneva Special Amphilex 77

Folders With Wreath Cancellations
for Other Than First Days

PF17A/C8-12 mint (AEROPEX 6/10-12/66)
PF10B/154 wreath 6/16/66
PF10B/141 wreath 9/9/66
PF10B/168 wreath 5/26/67
PF10D/168-169 wreath 6/13/67
PF10E/164 wreath 11/10/67
PF9B/182, 186 wreath 5/22/68
PF11B/185 wreath 10/31/68
PF11A/181 wreath 11/5/68 (EFIMEX)
PF11D/203-206 wreath 4/13/70
Type A: Lindner cancel CA-H4B6
Type B: Lindner cancel CA-H4D1
PF11A/207-208 wreath 5/28/70
PF11A/212 wreath 9/14/70
PF11A/212 wreath 10/16/70
PF11A/212 wreath 11/5/70
PF11A/219 wreath 9/3/71
PF11A/222, 226 wreath 1/14/72
PF11A/C15-18 wreath 5/19/72
PF11A/220 wreath 5/25/72
PF11A/C15-18 wreath 5/26/72
PF11A/231 wreath 10/27/72
PF11A/234-235 wreath 4/6/73 (POCONO MTS)
PF13A/238-239 wreath 8/10/73
PF13A/240-241 wreath 11/2/73
PF13A/92, 222 wreath 1/21/74
PF13A/244-245 wreath 2/22/74
PF13A/244-245 wreath 3/8/74
PF11G/246, G39-40 wreath 3/29/74
PF14/247-248 wreath 5/24/74
PF14/222, 249 wreath 7/5/74 (INJUNPEX)
PF14/222, 249 wreath 10/30/74
PF14/252-253 wreath 11/2/74
PF14/254-255 wreath 11/29/74
PF14/249-250 wreath 1/20/75
PF14/250 wreath 2/7/75
PF14/147, 249-250 wreath 3/10/75
PF14/256-257 wreath 3/21/75
PF14/249-250 wreath 4/4/75
PF11E/238-239/G33 fdc
PF13A/240-241, G34 fdc
PF13B/240-241, G34 fdc
PF13A/242-243, G35-36 fdc
PF13B/242-243, G35-36 fdc
PF13A/244-245 fdc
PF13B/244-245 fdc
PF11G/246, G39-40 fdc
PF13B/246, G39-40 fdc
PF11G/246, G39-40 on Type 12
UNHQ cachet
PF14/G39-40 fdc (UPU Congress)

PF11A/247-248, G41-42 on Type
12 UNHQ cachet
PF14/247-248, G41-42 fdc
PF13B/247-248, G41-42 fdc
PF14/249-251 fdc
PF13B/249-251 fdc
PF14/C19-21
PF14/252-253, G43-44 fdc
PF13B/252-253, G43-44 fdc
PF14/254-255, G45 fdc
PF13B/254-255, G45 fdc
PF14/256-257 fdc
PF14/256-257, G46-47 fdc
PF13B/256-257, G46-47 fdc
PF14/258-259, G48-49 fdc
PF13B/258-259, G48-49 fdc
PF14/260, G50 fdc H31 NY
261, G51 fdc H32 SF
PF13B/same as folder above
PF14/260, 262 fdc
PF14/263-264, G53-54 fdc
PF14B/263-264, G53-54 fdc
PF14/265-266, G55-56 fdc
PF14B/265-266, G55-56 fdc
PF14/267-268, 270-271 fdc
PF14/272-273, G57 fdc
PF13B/272-273, G57 fdc
PF14/274-275, G58 fdc
PF13B/274-275, G58 fdc
PF14/276-277, G59-60 fdc
PF14B/276-277, G59-60 fdc
PF13B/276-277, G59-60 fdc
PF15/276-277, G59-60 fdc
PF14/278-279, G61-62 fdc
PF16/278-279, G61-62 fdc
PF16/269, 280, G63 fdc
PF16/281-282, G64 fdc
PF16/283-284, G65-66 fdc
PF16/285-286, G67-68 fdc
PF16/C22-23 fdc
PF17B/C22-23, UCL2 fdc
PF16/287-288, G69-70 fdc
PF16/289-290, G71-72 fdc
PF16/291-293, G73 fdc
PF19B/294-295, G74-75 fdc
PF19B/296-297, G76 fdc
PF19B/298-299, G77-78 fdc
PF19B/300-301, G79-80 fdc
PF19B/302-303, G81 fdc
PF19B/304-307 fdc
PF19B/308-309, G82-83 fdc
PF19B/310-311, G84-85 fdc

UNPI ANNOUNCES RELEASE OF SOUVENIR
COVER FOR SECOND CONVENTION

Through the courtesy of the Galletti family UNPI has again come up with a cacheted envelope as a souvenir of its convention. This year's envelope was again designed by Lori Galletti at the request of Greg Galletti with the mechanics of production handled by Marcia Galletti. Many thanks to all of the Gallettis for making this fine souvenir possible.

The souvenir cover is 3 7/8 by 7 inches, to match last year's, and is franked with the US issue for International Year of the Child. To the left of the IYC stamp is a blue UN 2¢ of 1974. The cover is cancelled with the MIDAPHIL exhibition station cancellation dated September 28, 1979, which is in commemoration of International Year of the Child.

The covers were placed on sale at MIDAPHIL without advance publicity, and none has been sent to the philatelic press yet. All covers not sold at MIDAPHIL are hereby offered for sale to members of UNPI at the price of 50¢ per cover. You can order with your dues payment or from Galletti, 1231 St Pauls St, Baldwin, NY 11510. Please include an SAE, #10 size. Quantity orders will be held for a while to insure that all those who want one will be able to get one and may be cut back to allow for the broadest distribution. The edition is 500 total.

If any covers remain after a reasonable time has been allowed for sale to members, then and only then will press releases be sent out offering the remainder for sale.

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By Arleigh Gaines

There are items in every collector's possession which are not (or not yet) listed in catalogues, or which have a special story. From time to time I hope to present some of these items through this column.

Inverted Geneva Cachet: Figure 1 depicts the UNPA Geneva cachet for the 1961 30¢ definitive, inverted. The properly printed cachet has the words "FIRST DAY OF ISSUE" at the lower left on the front, the illustration on the left side (the hands appear to be raising the flag) and the text "Edition des Nations Unies, Geneve" on the back flap. See Lindner p. 76 or Borek p. 50.

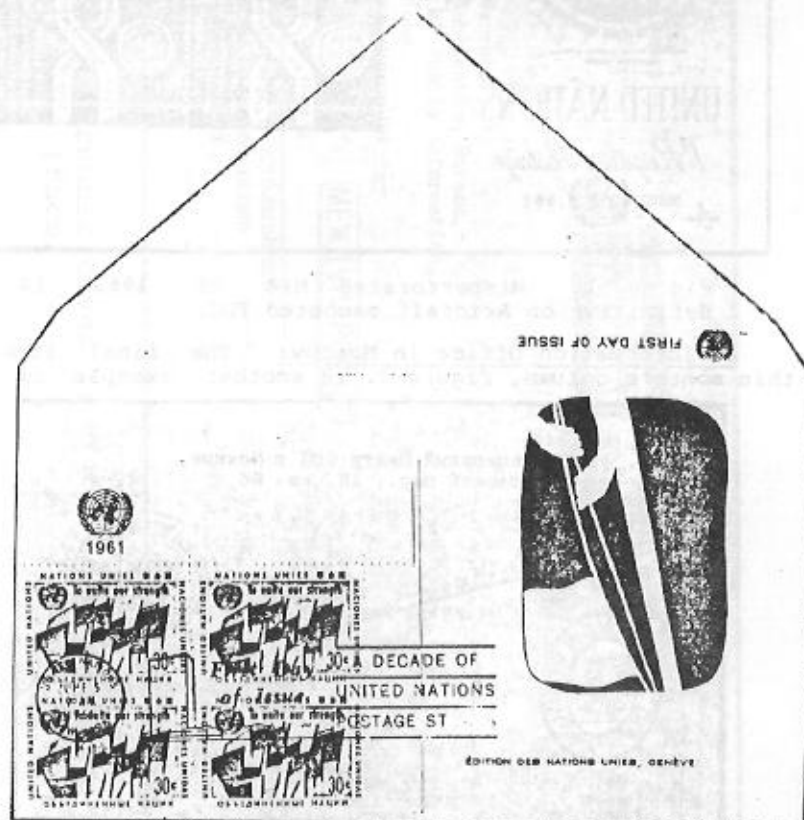


Figure 1. Inverted Geneva Cachet for 1961 30¢ definitive issue.

One Cent Error on FDC: Lindner lists the 1¢ definitive of 1962 with a wide margin and cutout. This is the result of a cutting error. See Lindner, p. 82, The Journal, April 1979, page 83.

Figure 2 shows another error, unlisted, from this issue, on an Artcraft cacheted first day cover. The perforations are shifted 3 mm. to the right, cutting into the wording, and adding a bit of the next stamp to the right side of the block. This is the only example of this error that I have seen, and it would be interesting to hear from anyone who has seen other examples.

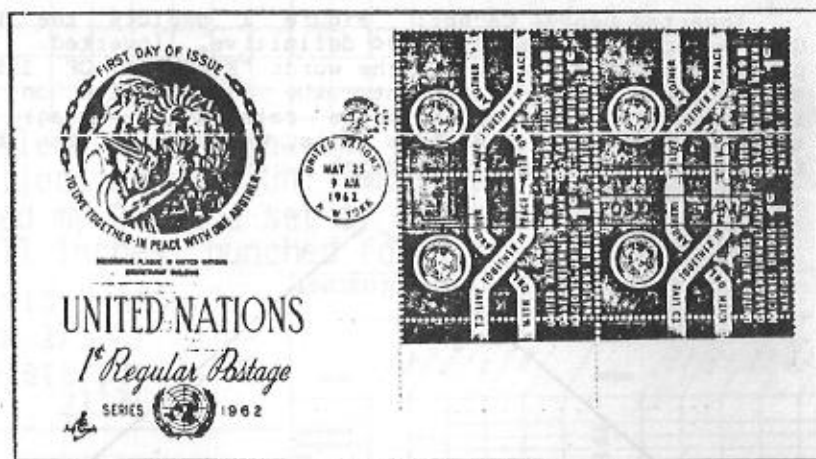


Figure 2. Misperforated MI4 of 1962 1c definitive on Artcraft cacheted FDC.

UN Information Office in Moscow: The final item in this month's column, Figure 3, is another example of how

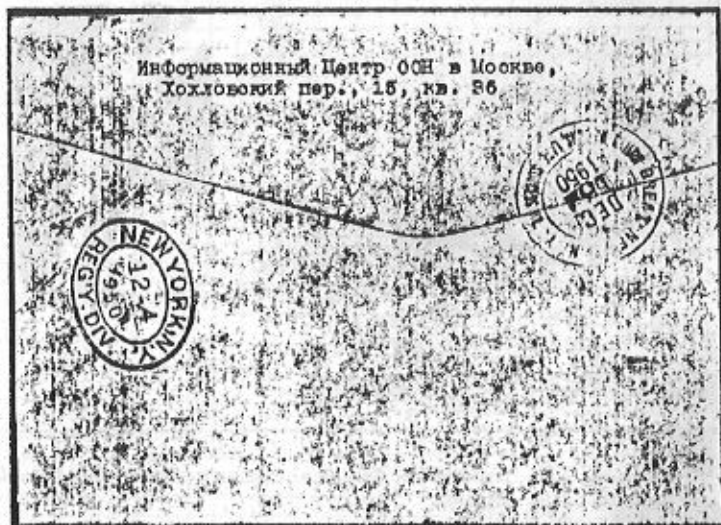
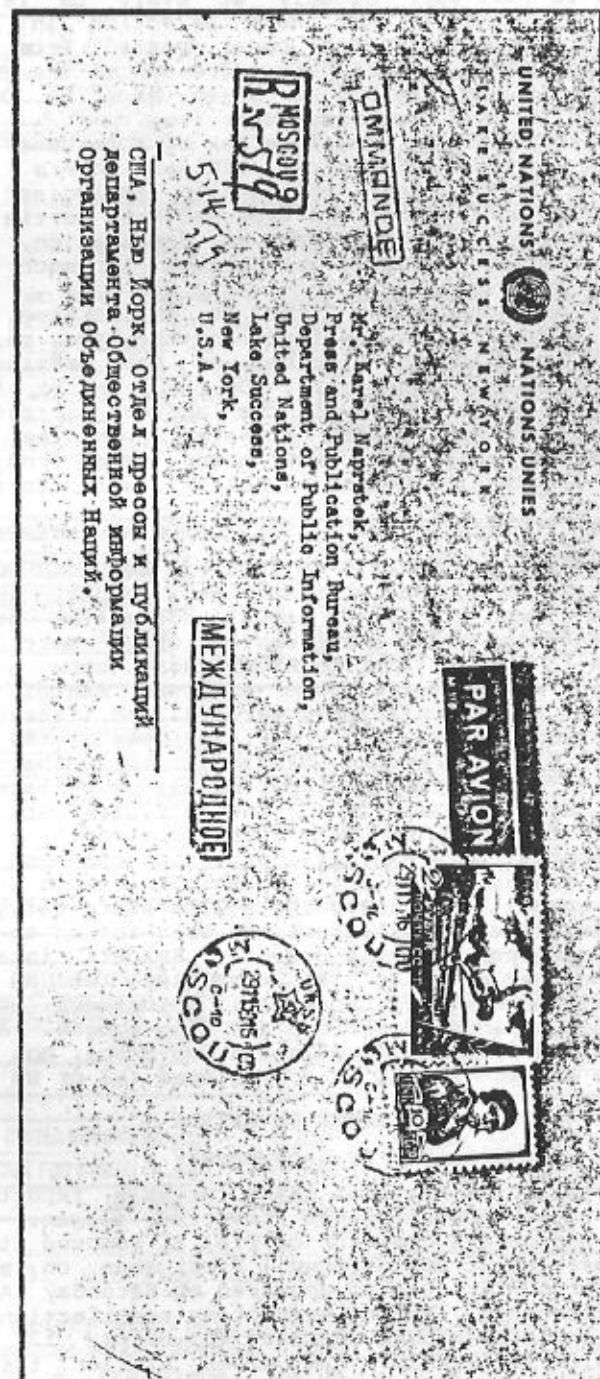


Figure 3. UN forerunner cover from UN Information Office in Moscow. (reverse)

Figure 3. UN forerunner cover from UN Information Office in Moscow. (face)



it pays to look very closely at every UN related item before passing on to the next selection in a dealer's box. This is a registered cover posted from Moscow on brown Lake Success stationery addressed to the UN at Lake Success. It was received at Great Neck on December 5, 1950, and it is a nice forerunner item.

When I found the item in a box of forerunner covers at a show, along with several similar covers (alas, not similarly backstamped) the dealer apologized for the defacement, noting that the type had been partially "x-ed" out, an inexplicable statement of deprecation, since the addressee's name, usually obliterated in such a manner, had been left intact.

In fact, none of the type is obliterated. But the type at the bottom on the front and the type on the back are both Cyrillic, the alphabet of the Russian language (and other Slavic languages). On the front at the bottom the Russian repeats most of the address (presumably for the benefit of USSR postal workers). On the back, the Russian text tells where the cover came from: "United Nations Information Center in Moscow", with its address.

UNPA TO SPONSOR ANNUAL THEME SHOW AT INTERPEX '80

INTERPEX '80, March 6-9, 1980, in New York City, will again see a UN philately theme and special events. In 1978 UNP staged its first annual convention at INTERPEX '78, presenting a 100 frame exhibit of UN material. This led ASDA to host a joint UNPA-UNP theme show at INTERPEX '79, which saw a special UNPA archives exhibit and over 100 frames of UNP philatelic material and literature.

INTERPEX '80 will carry on this theme as the first of what UNPA plans as annual UNPA philatelic gathering in New York City, with participation from all UN philatelists and philatelic groups invited. UNP officers are exploring with UNPA the scope of UNP's participation. In addition to the special UNPA exhibits, provision has been made for over 100 frames of collectors' exhibits, both competitive and non-competitive, including a literature category.

A committee of collectors has been formed to assist in the preparations for this event. Readers interested in exhibiting may write to the committee for a prospectus which will be mailed in November. Volunteers as speakers and to assist in preparations are also sought. Address of the INTERPEX '80 committee is c/o Ron Ginns, Box 264, New York, NY 10024. An SAE is appreciated (US or UN postage).

MAYER ON METERS

By Jack Mayer

There are two big news items for this report. First, a very rare occurrence--an inverted slogan. For some unknown reason the operator of P.B. #1 removed the slogan and reinserted it upside-down. First seen on mail dated Friday Apr 6 '79, it also appeared on Saturday Apr 7 '79 before detection. To the best of my recollection the last time an inverted slogan appeared was nearly 12 years ago when "UN OFFICIAL MAIL" was given similar treatment on P.B. #4.

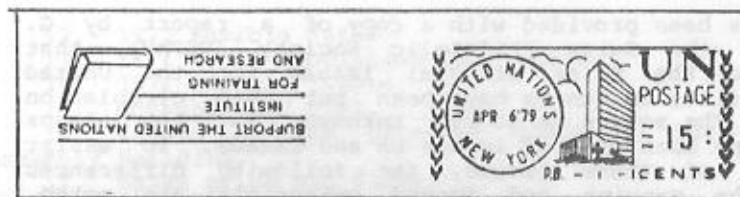


Figure 1. Inverted meter slogan.

Second, two new town-mark dies have been provided to the UN post office for use in their meters. These were put into service on Mar 22 '79 on P.B. #2 and P.B. #3. Some letters on the old dies were becoming unreadable, particularly with light inking. Figures 2 and 3 show both the old and new dies. Well-inked copies have been used for reproduction without enhancement to clarify the differences.

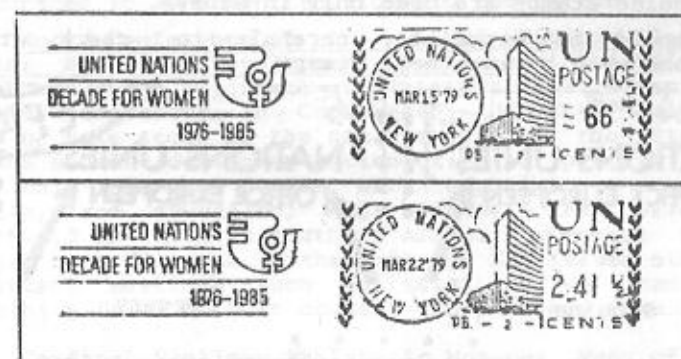


Figure 2. Old (top) and new P.B. #2 dies.

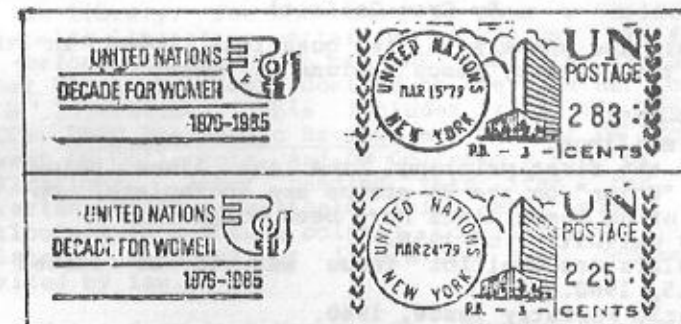


Figure 3. Old (top) and new P.B. #3 dies.

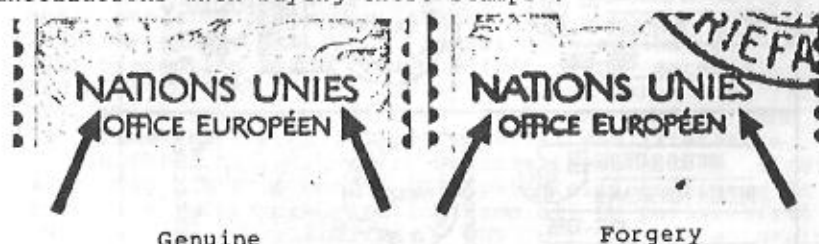
Alert readers will have noticed another rarity in one of the illustrations above. The lower illustration in Figure 2 has a fractional value. This is clearly an operator slip, accidentally moving the fraction value lever to print the half-cent. There is no rate coinciding with \$2.415.

FORGERIES OF UN EUROPEAN OFFICES OVERPRINTS

UNP has been provided with a copy of a report by G. Schild, of the Swiss Philatelic Society (VSPH), that forgeries of the Swiss official issues for the United Nations Offices in Geneva have been put into circulation recently. The source is so far unknown, but the stamps have already been offered in the US and Canada. To assist collectors of these issues, the following differences between the genuine and forged overprints are noted, according to the report:

1. The overprint is very shiny; the original is not as shiny.
2. The overprint is heavier than the original and gives an irregular impression.
3. In the forgery the two letters "NA" in "NATIONS", the two letters "ES" in "UNIES", and the four letters "PEEN" in "EUROPEEN" are joined.
4. On the forgeries the cancellations are Swiss cancellations other than Geneva. The genuine stamps are used only in Geneva.

Readers should be especially careful to check the cancellations when buying these stamps.



GREG'S CORNER

By Greg Galletti

Here are the answers to the questions posed in this column in the February issue (Volume 2, Number 3):

1. 5¢ 1951.
2. 8 mailings.
3. In the first printing, the the lines below the word word "Unies" on the 8¢ stamps are incomplete, on the second printing these lines have been completed.
4. 8¢ definitive of 1958.
5. Palais des Chaillot issue was to be issued on February 15, 1960.
6. World Forestry issue, 1960.
7. The 5¢ denomination has no flag at the stern of the ship.
8. 95¢ definitive of 1972.
9. The period at the end of the word "WORLD" is short and shallow on type 1, broad and wider on type 2.
10. World Population Year card.
11. 1973 NY year folder -- note the gold bar.

12. 1973 Namibia issue.
13. 1974 World Population Year issue.
14. 1974 airmail issues.
15. November 30, 1951.
16. Panels on the entrance doors to the General Assembly Building.
17. Sales price was \$3.50.
18. Ludwigshafen was the sixth blue card.
19. The Proportions of Man", World Health Day, 1972.
20. Ole Hamann
21. February 3, 1921.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

(Through this column it is hoped to present some useful and interesting notes about UN philately, UN collectors, and UNP. Some concern recent discoveries and developments; some are old stories not known to have been reduced to print before; others are things we saw elsewhere that we think some of you might have missed. All readers are encouraged to send contributions to the Editor.)

World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women: Equality, Development, and Peace: The UN's Decade for Women is an outgrowth of International Women's Year. The 1980 conference in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 14-30, will be take stock of the achievements of the first half of the decade, design an action-oriented program for the last half of the decade with emphasis on employment, health, and education, and examine the effects of apartheid on women in southern Africa. Denmark has used slogan cancellations in the past and has issued stamps for important meetings such as this, so we can expect something from the host country and possibly from others.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum: Many of you are no doubt aware of the existence of the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum (235 Wellesley St., Weston, MA 02193) and its library. Few know that it has a collection of philatelic literature pertaining to the UN. A few years ago (before the formation of UNP and its library), UNP member Eileen Maisannes donated to the CSPM her collection of UN literature. This includes runs of The Courier (UNCC), UNSU Philatelic Review, and Club of UN Collectors, Midwest UN Collectors, and UN Collectors Club of Australia publications. After reading this item our intrepid librarian will investigate this and give us more particulars in a future column! Contributions, in cash or philatelic material or literature are deductible as provided by law.

Meter Notes from Jack Mayer: The "Meter Notes" in this column in Volume 2, Number 3, pages 78-79, should have appeared under the by-line of our intrepid meter columnist, Jack Mayer.

Auction Planned: A UNPI auction is planned for the spring of 1980. Please send lists of material you want to submit to Vice President Paul J. Kravitz. Please do not send him material without prior approval.

More IYC: With the official cacheted first day covers being sold by the IYC Secretariat, many commercial FDC cachets, the official UNNY and Geneva cachets, the WFUNA cachets and art work, I thought I had seen a lot of IYC material. But in the words of the pitchman, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!" How does that "sound investment" idea, "a major work of art", "The Children's Year" Commemorative Plate strike you? The pitch mentions that the plate was done "to honor UNICEF's International Year of the Child", that it is a "magnificent original", that it is in a limited edition of 3,000 "worldwide", and that "An enthusiastic demand is anticipated from serious collectors, who will value it as a prized artform, as well as a significant historic memento." We are not informed of the price of this item, and we are sure that neither UNICEF nor the world's children in general will benefit from it, but the distributor of the item offers a four color brochure, so you can be sure the price is not \$2.95.

Is Collecting for Collectors or Investors? "Prices on Collectible Stamps Soar as Cash Flows Into Market; IRAS, Keoghs in Stamps" read the headline on the back page of the Wall Street Journal on the morning of April 2, 1979. What it means is that "investors" are using pension fund money to buy those desirable items you would enjoy seeing in your collection. This has two effects: (1) what you have may become more valuable, and (2) what you want may become more expensive. If your primary motive is to make money from stamps (as the motive of these "investors" is) then you may consider this good. If your motive is to enjoy collecting and studying material of and about the postal and communications systems, watch out!

"History and Philately" Booklet on UN Published: A new booklet in the series "Histor and Philately" has been published under the title "Batir la paix ou les Nations Unies par le timbre". The authors of this 70 page French language booklet are E. and M. Deneumostier. According to a release from UNPA Geneva, the publication deals with the UN, its activities and its specialized agencies. Stamps from UNPA are used as illustrations. Price is BF 225- postpaid from Marcel Deneumostier, B-4120 Ivoz-Ramet, Belgium. European readers can use postal check account number 000 0311980 28.

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