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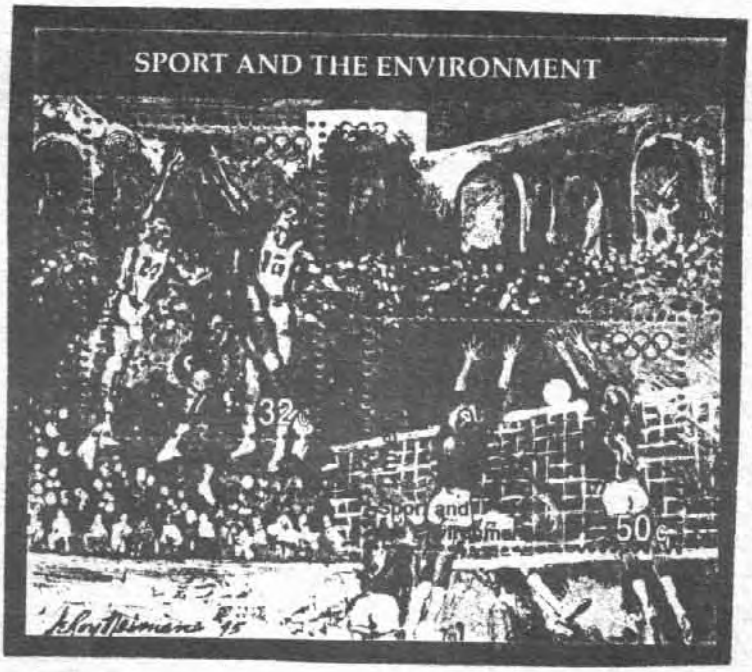

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MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

Greetings from CAPEX and the Land of the Loonies

I have just returned from a most enjoyable two days at CAPEX '96 in Toronto, where UNP had its 1996 annual meeting. UNP Secretary Blanton Clement, Jr. reports elsewhere on the meeting itself so I will restrict my comments to the show itself.

In light of the high admission charge **US$6 per day** I made an effort to see everything that I could during the first two days of the show. I did not mind paying eight loonies (as the Canadian dollar is called) or four twonies (as the two-dollar coin is called) **once** but I think the limited choice of discounted multiple-day tickets was unfortunate. On the day of the show it was possible to become a member of the Beaver Club for **one-hundred loonies** with unlimited access. It had been possible to obtain tickets valid for three days by mail only for twenty loonies. This allowed access to seventy-six dealers, to the representatives of one hundred fifty postal administrations and perhaps to four thousand frames of stamps.

I estimate that I spent three hours looking at the exhibits, two hours at the UNP meeting and the remaining nine hours competing with other aggressive collectors for space in front of dealers' stands.

I was surprised to see that the UNPA did arrange to have a stand. No prior announcements had appeared in the bimonthly UNPA press releases. Apparently the UNPA was able to find personnel among the representatives of other philatelic agencies present in Toronto for CAPEX and arranged to have a few items for sale and a show cancel. The items included the recent endangered species stamps and folders and the City Summit stamps. There were no first day covers or stationery or souvenir cards to which one might apply a show cancel. Fortunately I had brought along two Geneva postal cards. The

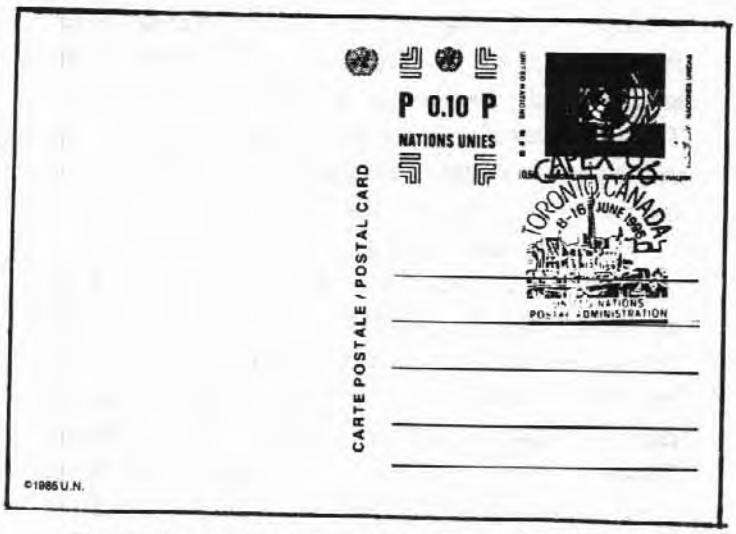

figure above shows my souvenir. I doubt that very few CAPEX show cancels were issued.

I was disappointed to see only two UN-related exhibits on display. Thomas Radzuweit shipped his exhibit ***Die Entwicklung der Vereinten Nationen vom Völkerbund*** (The Development of the United Nations from the League of Nations). Those of you who are members of **UNO-Philatelie**, the German-language United Nations Collectors Club, received a monograph last year (Handbuch 95) detailing his exhibit. Imgard Fürstenberg sent her exhibit ***Von Nationaler Gesundheitsvorsorge zur Weltgesundheitsorganisation*** (From National Health Care to the World Health Organization). Both exhibits are well-known on the international stamp exhibition circuit and generally do quite well. I suspect that this is because they link United Nations philately with impressive forerunner material particularly from the League of Nations.

I am very glad to have visited CAPEX and Toronto, which is a very hospitable and vibrant city. I hope to see more UNP-members in San Francisco in June 1997 and in New York City in the fall of 1998 for our next UNP annual meetings.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Help Wanted: One UNP Home Page Editor

I would like to thank the membership for allowing me the opportunity of serving as your President for the coming term. Of course, I am excited, really excited. And I will tell you why. There is certainly plenty of excitement coming up in the year to come to stimulate the palate of even the most jaded of philatelists.

Next year the United States will be hosting a major philatelic event: **PACIFIC '97**. And what an opportunity it could be for UNP. I say **could be** because in a very real way our participation in this signal event of the 1990s could be an open door leading us into the twenty-first century. What we need now is your input as far as what UNP should be doing during the show. And we need it right now, not later on or some other time. The message is: **become involved and get proactive.** The rewards of involvement are yours to claim if you let it happen. Think about it.

As far as I am concerned, my role as your new President is to do the best job possible toward leading our wonderful organization where **YOU** want it to go.

It is in this vein that I chose the title of this, my first column as UNP President.

WANTED!!!
ONE UNP HOME PAGE EDITOR
What if it were YOU?

As a former Secretary of our group, I am aware of the demographics of our membership. We have a significant number of individuals, who are well-versed in the ways of the INTERNET. Certainly **one of us** can help all of us present ourselves to the outside world using this new technological tool.

WE NEED AN ON-LINE EDITOR.
ANYBODY UP FOR THE CHALLENGE?

You get to design the home page, to define it anyway you choose. Come on, be our Netware caretaker. Please contact me at the address in the masthead right now.

MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY

UNP Annual Meeting at CAPEX '96

The 1996 Annual Meeting of United Nations Philatelists was held at CAPEX '96, in Toronto, Canada on Sunday June 9th. There was a good representation of the widespread membership of UNP with members from California, Illinois, Washington State, New York, Maryland, Connecticut, Texas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ontario and Quebec present. Non-members from Georgia and Bermuda attended. The former decided to join our organization.

Among the newly elected or re-elected officers and board members present were Tony Dewey, Alex Bereson, Clem Clement, Dick Powers and Greg Galletti.

The program consisted of four slide show talks by Dick Powers on **UN Forerunners**, Jack Mayer on **UN Genesis - Before San Francisco**, Tony Dewey on the **1½-cent Precancel** and Clem Clement on **Canadian Conferences of the UN and its Agencies**. The talks were well received and elicited much discussion from the audience. Discussions continued in the hall after the formal two-hour meeting was over.

Before and after the meeting, members enjoyed the CAPEX show, visited area stamp shops and saw the sights of Toronto, which is a delightful city. There were dealers from all over the world at CAPEX including France, Germany, Switzerland, England as well as many Canadian and US dealers. Through diligent searching of dealer stocks at the show and elsewhere, many "finds" were made.

If all this sounds like fun, it was! Why don't you make plans to attend next year's annual meeting?

SPORT AND THE ENVIRONMENT

From a UNPA Press Release

On July 1', 1996, the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) issued a set of six commemorative stamps and three souvenir sheets on the theme "Sport and the Environment", to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the modern Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) was founded in 1894 on the initiative of a French educator Baron Pierre de Coubertin, to revive the Olympic Games of Antiquity, which had been held between 776 B.C. and A.D. 393.

In 1896 in Athens, Greece, the first modern Olympic Games were held, with athletes from thirteen countries taking part. In 1996, the Olympic Movement will be celebrating the Games of the XXVI Olympiad, the Centenial Games, in Atlanta, Georgia, with the participation of all 197 National Olympic Committees.

The IOC's pledge to contribute to building a peaceful and better world through sport and the Olympic ideal requires that the Olympic Games be held in conditions which demonstrate ecological responsibility. The IOC cooperates with authorized public and private organizations and agencies in efforts to preserve and protect the environment.

In the past decade, the IOC has resolved to broaden the field of action in environmental issues and to increase awareness among the constituents of the Olympic Movement with regard to environmental problems. Following the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the IOC called on all the International Federations and National Olympic Committees to sign the Earth Pledge and thereby to contribute, to the best of their abilities, to making the earth a safe, hospitable home for present and future generations.

In accordance with its duty to advocate a lifestyle based on respect for human dignity and life on earth, the Olympic Movement promotes a policy of preventive education in environmental issues. With the environment as its third dimension alongside sport and culture, the IOC endeavors to serve as a catalyst for cooperative action which is conducive to sustainable development in environmental preservation, thereby contributing to the improvement of human welfare and the quality of life.

Each of the six stamps portrays an event of the Olympic Games, depicted in the vivid colors characteristic of the artistic style of the designer, LeRoy Neiman. This is the second time that Mr. Neiman has created a series of stamps for the United Nations. In 1988 he designed stamps on the theme "Health in Sport", some of which appear elsewhere on this page.

The 32-cent stamps shows basketball players in a mid-air play. The 50-cent stamp has women's volleyball teams vying for a net shot. The F.s. 0,70 stamps portrays cycling. The F.s. 1,10 denomination displays sprinters. The S 6 stamps shows the men's parallel bars. The S 7 depicts a hurdler glidng or a hurdle.

The souvenir sheets incorporate the two images depicted on the stamps of the respective currencies into a larger, more comprehensive sporting scene.

A SECOND CHANCE FOR POSTAL CARDS

By Duane E. Lamers

As was noted in the June 1996 issue of ***The Journal***, new postal rates went into effect for Switzerland on March 22, 1996. As a result the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) in Geneva pulled from storage two postal cards (Gaines G/UX5 and G/UX10) that were issued in 1985 and 1993, respectively, and surcharged them to bring them into conformity with the new rates. It should be noted that the postal cards have not been reprinted; original stock was surcharged.

The new postal rate for postal cards from Switzerland now has a two-tier structure: **Prioritaire** (what we in the U.S. would call "first class") and **Économique** (more like "surface" mail rather than airmail). The new rates are as follows:

New Swiss Postal Card Tariffs

Destination	Prioritaire (1st Class)	Économique (2nd Class)
Switzerland	F.s. 0,90	F.s. 0,70
CEPT*	1,10	0,90
Overseas	1,80	1,10

*CEPT is the European Conference for Post and Telecommunications which includes neighboring Mediterranean countries.

The new rates make it possible to reinstate for use some postal cards that had previously been withdrawn. G/UX4, the F.s. 0,70 card issued in 1977 is again valid for domestic use at the economy rate. The same is true for G/UX6, issued in 1985 for posting to Europe. G/UX8, the F.s. 0,90 card which covered the priority rate to Europe when it was issued in 1992, is now valid for priority use in Switzerland and economy class to Europe and Mediterranean countries.

Collectors who, over the years, have acquired a taste for genuine postally used stationery but were unable to find such items can now try again. Having contacts in Europe is essential in order to obtain some postal stationery cancelled without having additional postage applied. This is not true for the F.s. 1,10 card just released. That card is valid for mailing to the U.S. at the economy rate, which means that it will not necessarily be dispatched airmail.

The point of all this? When was the last time you saw postally used UN stationery? FDCs and mint specimens are readily available. Unique items in the collection will be those pieces that have been used as they were meant to be: to convey information from one person to another via post. True, there is not market for these items: but there is no price tag on the **Mona Lisa** either!

UN STAMP EXPO '98?

An ad hoc committee headed by Anthony Dewey was set up at the UNP annual meeting at CAPEX '96 to study the possibility of the UNPA organizing a stamp exhibition in New York City during the fall of 1998 dedicated to UN Philately like UN Stamp Expo '91, which took place at the American Philatelic Society headquarters in State College, Pennsylvania in October 1991. Such an exhibition could be coordinated with UN programs honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on December 10, 1948 and/or with the fall 1998 ASDA Mega Event. People interested in serving on this committee should write Tony at the following address:

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AN INTERNATIONAL MEMORY: THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS 1920 - 1946

Taken from an article by Britt S. M. Kjölstad published in the May 1996 issue of ***UN Special***

"I now declare the last meeting of the 21st and last assembly of the League of Nations closed." Those were the words of Carl Hambro, the President of the last assembly of the League, before he brought down the gavel on April 18, 1946, marking the end of the League and, indirectly, the beginning of the U, N.

His voice and those of others can be heard on a compact disc accompanied by a 64-page booklet that was released on April 11th and presented to the media by ***Radio Suisse Romande, Journal de Geneve et Gazette de Lausanne*** and the United Nations Library. For 68¼ minutes the listener can relive some of the exciting moments in the history of the League from the end of World War I, its creation with hopes of lasting peace through collective security and its successes and failures up to its final dissolution. The voices of Lloyd George, Aristide Briand, Benito Mussolini, Woodrow Wilson, Edvard Benes, Adolf Hitler, former League staff members and Journalists illustrate the activities and the atmosphere of those days in the Palais Wilson and the Palais des Nations.

Entitled ***Une mémoire internationale: la Société des Nations 1920-1946,*** the disc consists of four main parts, divided into different sound extracts organized around the most representative subjects. The first part takes us through the Armistice, the Treaty of Versailles, the creation of the League of Nations and debates of the Assembly covered by Radio-Genève. Part two evokes the establishment of the first world organization for peace, the Disarmament Conference, Locarno and the admission of Germany. The years of disillusion are described in the third part, which deals with the occupation of Ethiopia, the Anschluss and the Munich Agreements in 1938 and Hitler's repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles. The last part gives a retrospective view of both the goals and the failures of the League through interviews with such personalities as Louise Weiss and Joseph Paul-Boncour and ends with the famous sound of Hambro's gavel.

The usefulness of the disc is complemented by the booklet on the history of the League, written by the journalist Maryvonne Maitre-Stepczynski for the ***Journal de Genève et Gazette de Lausanne***. In four chapters the author explains the ideals and principles behind the establishment of the League of Nations and traces the evolution of the organization during the successful years up to the very end.

The release of the disc and the book is the third in a series of similar products called ***Les voix de l'histoire*** (The Voices of History). The first, published in 1994 and entitled ***La déclaration universelle des droits de l'homme*** (The Universal Declaration of Human Rights) was followed by ***Les Nations Unies et la Genève internationale: du Palais Wilson au Palais des Nations*** (The United Nations and the International City Geneva: from the Palais Wilson to the Palais des Nations) in 1995.

Une mémoire internationale: La Société des Nations 1920 - 1946 (in French) is available at the U.N. Bookshop in Geneva for S.f. 29 - about $24 (ISBN: 92-1-200212-9).

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FIRST ISSUES

Catalog Updates & A New 6¢ Airmail Freak

By Anthony F. Dewey

A much-needed update to the First Issue airmail section has been included in the February 1996 supplement, Number 54, of ***United Nations Philately*** edited by Arleigh Gaines. The supplement contains a complete set of replacement pages for this key section which has not been the subject of a major revision since 1988. In the fashion of many European catalogs the airmail stamps are now included in the same section as the regular issues, immediately following the First Issue definitive series. Prices for the items listed in the airmail section have been removed from the detailed listing and are now in the separate price list at the front of the catalog. Brief descriptions of each item are included in the price list so that collectors and dealers don't have to flip back and forth between the prices and the detailed listing. These changes add up to greater convenience for catalog users who can now readily remove the First Issue section to take to shows. Also, by separating the prices from the listings, changes can be made easily and, perhaps, more frequently.

With a few exceptions, virtually every price has changed for the First Issue airmail stamps. In general, common and inexpensive items got cheaper and the scarcer items got more costly. For example, a marginal inscription block of the 6¢ airmail stamp with a control number dropped from $1.25 to 75¢, a 40% decrease, while a block of the same stamp with a control number inverted in the upper left margin increased by 25% from $200 to $250. An item for which the price did not change is the Prussian blue color error of the 15¢ issue. It is still listed at $140 for a mint copy, $65 for a used copy, and $125 for a copy on cover (used between 1958 and 1960).

New listings are included for De La Rue specimen copies of each of the four airmail stamps. All are priced at $125 in italics indicating that insufficient transaction data is available for a definitive value. Prices have been included for the first time for pairs of the imperforate plate inspection proofs of the 10¢ and 25¢ issues, valued at $1,000 each in italics. The price for the 6¢ imperforate pair remains an italicized $1,000 while no price is yet provided for the 15¢ issue.

Also included in the supplement is an updated price list for the regular stamps of the First Issue. While not as sweeping a revision as that of the airmail section, dozens of items have been revalued. Generally, the prices that changed were for moderate increases, but a few items received reduced values. Significant increases were included for some scarce and elusive material. A pair of imperforate printer's waste from the 10¢ stamps (Gaines 6.1d) leaped from $600 to $800. A block of the 5¢ UNICEF issue with a control number inverted in the upper left margin jumped by $50 to $250. Reflecting its rarity, a mint copy of the precancel is now priced at $200 an increase of $75 over the 1994 listing.

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Starting with the 1996 edition of ***Scott's Specialized Catalogue of U.S. Stamps***, which includes a section on UN stamps, the prices reflect the value of stamps in the grade of "Very Fine" instead of "Fine to Very Fine". Inspection of the prices for the First Issue stamps reveal few changes. However. Editor Jim Kloetzel explains why the prices

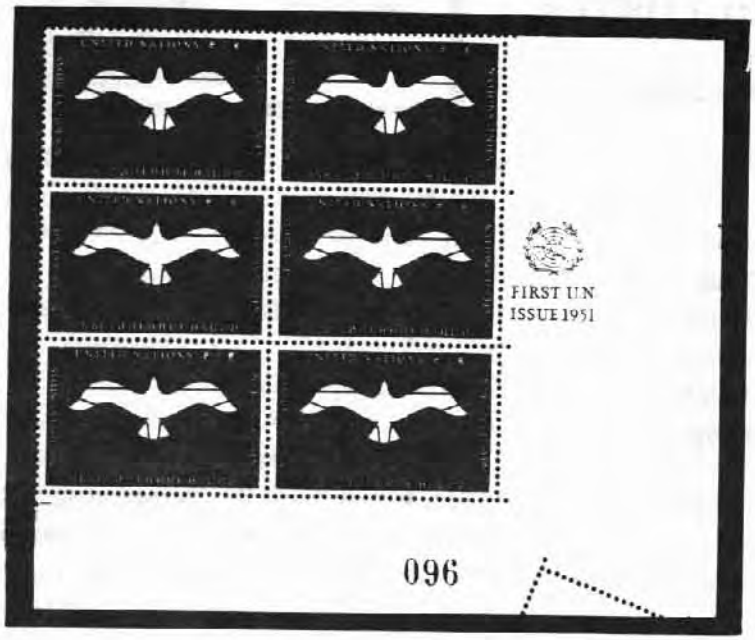

Figure 1: UNNY C4 MIBlock with freak perforations

of "modern" stamps did not see a significant increase, or any increase at all: "For all practical purposes, these stamps (issued since about the 1930's) have been valued in the grade of very fine all along."

A few changes are noteworthy, though. A used precancel is now listed at $30, up from $20. While the new price is heading in the right direction, it falls short of the Gaines' catalog listing of $60, which was the asking price of several New York dealers at the Fall Mega Event. Scott does not provide values for a mint single, a mint MI block, nor for a copy used on cover although all are known to exist. Several of the First Issue regular stamps saw increases of a few cents, but the $1 stamp lost 25¢ and the price of an MI block sunk by $2, now listed at $8. The one significant change in the airmail issues is on the price of a combination FDC of C1 - C4 which skyrocketed from $13.50 to $27.50! The price of the Prussian blue color error remains at $100, while listings for the used stamp and for a copy used on cover are still omitted.

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After almost 45 years a new perforation freak of the 6¢ airmail stamp has come to light. The MI6 shown in Figure 1 bears an extra zigzag perforation in the lower right corner. The perforations are the result of a paper fold that occurred after the stamps had been printed and before being perforated. Apparently, the fold was flattened out before the pane was trimmed and control numbers were applied. The fold line starts below and just to the left of the leading zero in the control number and proceeds at about a 30 degree angle going through the lower part of the "6" in the control number, ending at the sheet edge level the airplane's wing tip.

The airmail issues produced by De La Rue were perforated using a "comb" perforating device that applied the perforations along one row of stamps (the "backbone" of the "comb") and between the stamps of the row as well as along the outside edge of the end stamps (the "teeth" of the "comb"). One row of stamps were perforated at each stroke of the machine. Between strokes, the pane was advanced by the height of exactly one row of stamps. The panes were fed bottom first into the perforator so that the bottom margin was left imperforate. Perforations continue through the top margin of the panes.

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First Issues is a regular column dedicated to the topic of the First Issue of the UN (Scott nos. 1-11, C1-4). It is intended to be a forum for discussing items of interest, topics, and issues regarding this classic stamp issue. Comments and questions are welcome and may be sent to: Tony Dewey, 157 Warrenton Avenue, Hartford, CT 06105-3931.

MILITARY MAIL CORNER

By J.-L. Emmenegger

UN-Forces Official Airletters

Collectors of UN-Forces mail know perfectly well that four different official UN-airletters given to military personnel on duty for the United Nations peacekeeping operations or missions. These four airletters, for which details can be found in the ***Gaines Catalog***, are the following:

a) UNEF-I : the first printing was in 1956; the eighth, in 1965;

b) UNOGIL: used in 1958 in Lebanon during a few months;

c) ONUC: used in 1960 during the United Nations operation in the Congo;

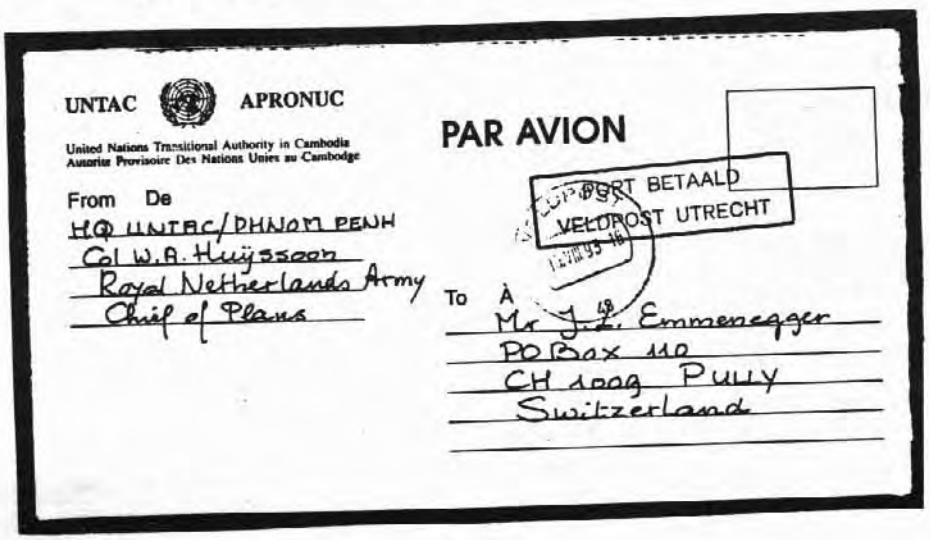
d) UNEF II, UNDOF, UNIFIL: printed and distributed for these operations since 1974.

Recently, a few new types of official airletters have been printed and distributed for use to UN military personnel. The author has found the following three new types:

e) an airletter used during UNTAC, the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia. Not too much information is yet available. The author has seen this airletter (Figures 1, 2 and 3) used by different UNTAC contingents from June to August 1993. Reports describe this airletter as being an official issue, printed locally and distributed via UNTAC Headquarters.

f) airletter type (d) was also used during the UNPROFOR operation in the former Yugoslavia. A reprint was made, which bears the mirror image of the UN symbol (Figure 4). Australia is at the upper left instead of at the upper right. A second reprint appeared with the world map corrected but with the legend **PAR AVION** missing. (Figure 5).

g) In March 1996, the members of the UN Force in Cyprus got new blue airletters bearing the UNFICYP logo in the upper left near the sender's return address. The paper is quite different from types (d) and (f). UNFICYP soldiers now have a free mail system. Mail is postmarked with a red imprint referring to UNFICYP to the left of the townmark (Figure 6).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From De
HQ UNTAC/PHNOM PENH
Col W.A. Huijssoon
Royal Netherlands Army
Chief of Plans

PAR AVION

PORT BETAALD
VELDPOST UTRECHT

To À
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Switzerland

Figure 1: UNTAC airletter sent by a Dutch Colonel, acting as UNTAC Chief of Plans. It was dispatched via the Dutch Contingent Military post office.

Figure 2: UNTAC air-letter sent by a French soldier. It was dispatched via the official UNTAC "free mail" postal system.

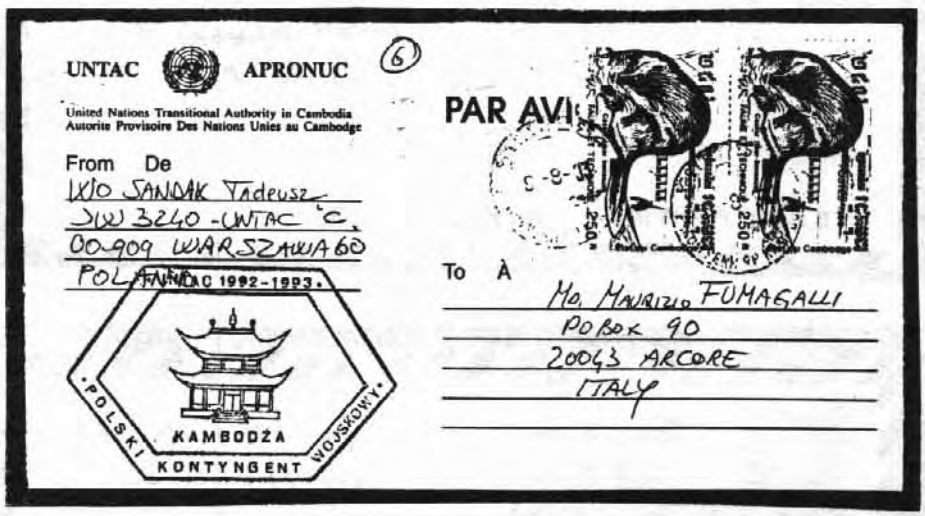

Figure 3: UNTAC air-letter sent by a Polish soldier. It was mailed from a civilian post office in Cambodia.

Figure 4: UNPROFOR airletter used in Croatia bearing the mirror image of the United Nations emblem.

The author would appreciate receiving any information on these new UN-Forces airletter types. You can contact him at the following address:

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UNTAES

The United Nations Transition Administration in Eastern Slavonia (UNTAES) has been created recently. UN-Force contingents and military observers have been deployed in this region of the former Yugoslavia between Croatia and Serbia. No mail has been seen yet from this new operation.

Figure 5: The same type of airletter as in Figure 4 with the UN emblem printed properly but with the legend **PAR AVION** totally missing. This one was sent to Nairobi, Kenya by a UNPROFOR member in Croatia.

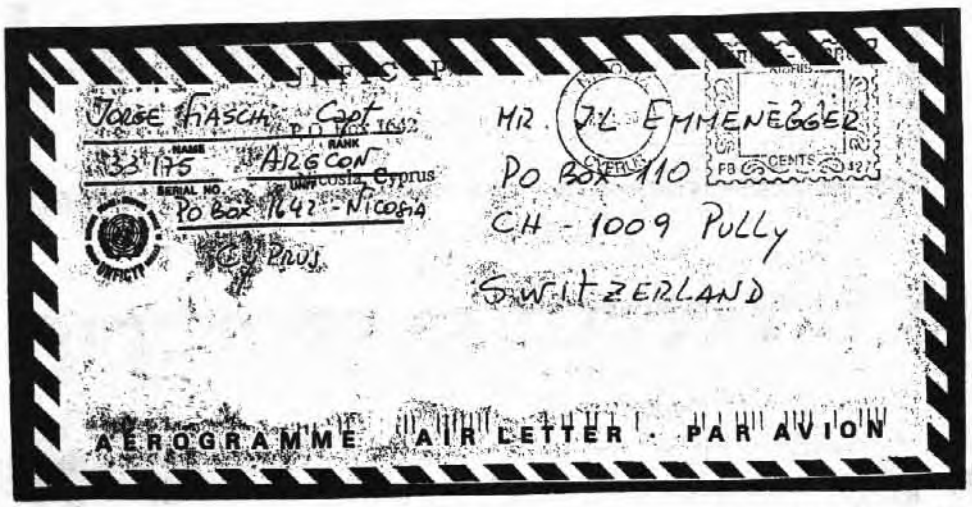

Figure 6: The new airletter officially distributed to UNFICYP members. This one was dispatched from Nicosia.

NEW FRENCH OFFICIAL STAMPS FOR UNESCO

The latest issue (June 1996) of the ***Catalogue of Stamps and Philatelic Products on Sale*** issued by the French Post Office lists two new stamps in the Heritage Series of official stamps for use at the Paris Headquarters of UNESCO. The Ffr3,00 honors the Uluru National Park in Australia; the Ffr 3,80 stamp, the Los Glasiados National Park in Argentina. The stamps were issued in June 1996. Presumably a "document officiel de la Poste" and a "notice Premier Jour" will be put for sale in a month or so.

RESCUE 911 IN HOPKINS

By Dan Gapinski, the UN Hunter

I could just barely hear the cries for help. The conditions were as to be expected: narrow, crowded, cramped and poorly. Sweat beaded my brow as I dug deeper into the rubble. At last, I broke through the last barrier and pulled the UN Peace-keeper to safety (Figure 1). Someone over my left shoulder said, "Hey are you done in there? I'd like to dig for a while." I shook my head negatively, as I guessed that there might be a few more in need of my rescue efforts.

I was at the MIPS/ATA show in Hopkins, Minnesota. Many times when I dig through dealer "junk boxes" and boxes of worldwide covers, I feel as if I am on a UN postal history rescue mission. It is truly amazing what is probably waiting undiscovered, ignored, forgotten and in need of rescue in those beat up cover boxes. In addition to the first cover, which cost me $5, I found three covers similar to that in Figure 2 which cost $1.25 each. This brings me to:

UN Hunter tip #84: Do not be shy!

I would probably not "rescued" these covers if I had not asked the dealer if there were more worldwide covers in the box on the floor under his back table. It was a real thrill to find these Liaison Office covers in the very back of the box, which had not been placed on the table. I also found a Japan Permanent Mission to the UN corner card ($2) and six hand-painted UNNY first day covers ($3 to $5 each). Yet I would not have found the peace-keeping covers had I been too shy to ask politely about that other box.

UN Hunter Tip #43: Dig deeper, Brothers!

When I asked at another dealer's table, if he had any UN covers, the dealer pointed to a box of UN FDC's. I did a quick flip through and saw mostly Artcraft and Artmaster covers. Now, I don't have anything against these cachet makers. I can certainly testify that I have a large number of them in my cover albums from my earlier days if collecting UN and from more recent cover lot purchases. But they are typically very common. However, since the show was moderately sized and I knew that I had plenty of time, I decided to dig a little deeper. I sat down and found an early multicolored Artcraft cover for the 1952 Human Rights issue ($3) and the cover in Figure 3, which tickled my fancy. It is an "Orbit Covers" cachet for the 1962 Peaceful Uses of Outer

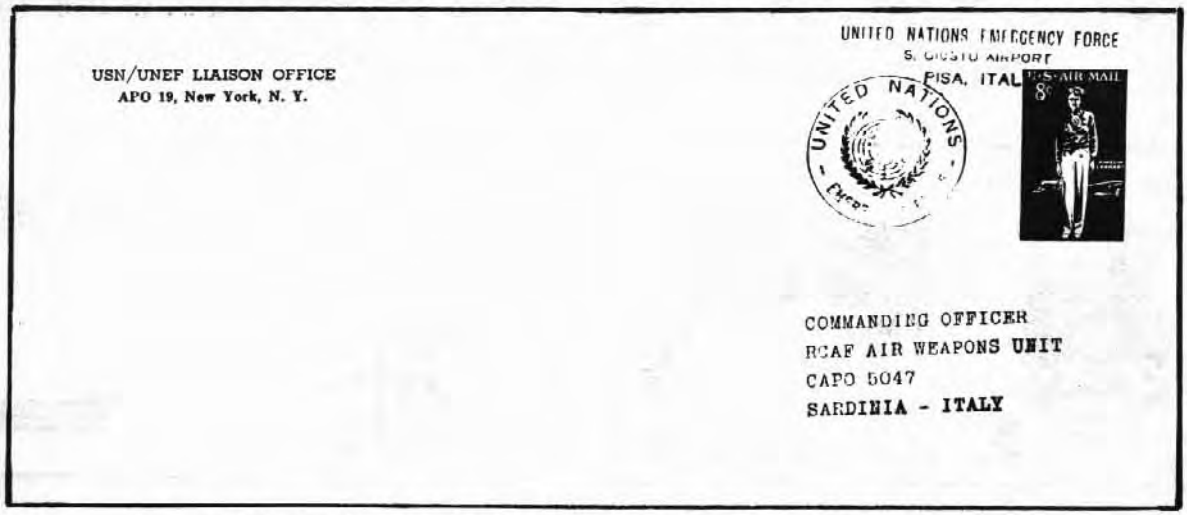

Figure 1: Cover from the USN/UNEF Liaison Office in New York.

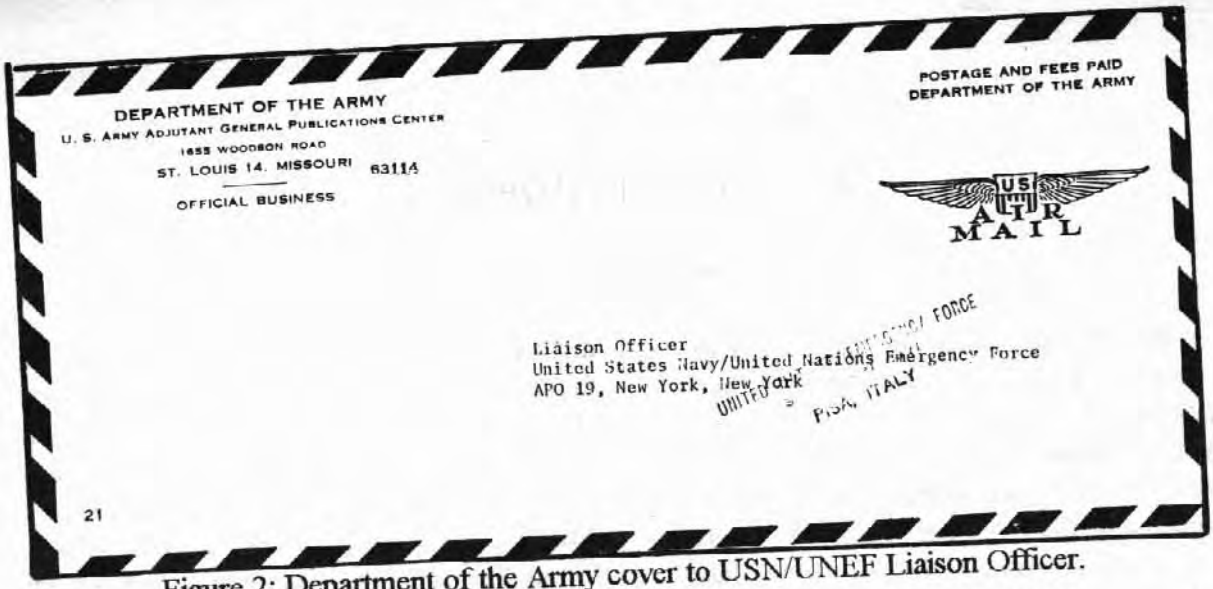

Figure 2: Department of the Army cover to USN/UNEF Liaison Officer.

Space issue. Strangely enough in among the postal stationery FDC's I found three different UNEF airletter sheets with cachets, which I promptly rescued ($3 each). One was an O.H.M.S. sheet; another, a Danish ONUC; the third came from an El Arish UNEF air station. It would have been really simple to pass this table by.

UN Hunter tip #51: Seek and ye shall find!

I visited every single table at this show, even the ones that claimed to handle only U.S. material. When I asked about UN stuff at one of those tables, the dealer said, "I do, if you collect cinderellas." I bought seven UNESCO gift stamps with country tabs for a quarter apiece and the cute local post cover ($2) in Figure 4 honoring the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first General Assembly in London. I recovered conference covers, UNICEF trolley covers, UNIDO covers and a variety of other *fUN* items.

By actively seeking out UN material, not being shy and taking the time to dig a little deeper I came away from that show with a nice selection of material that I will enjoy. So the next time that you are at a show, listen for those little "cries for help" and join the 911 team.

Update on the Bull's-eye Contest

Boy! The Bull's-eye Contest must have been harder than I thought it was. The prizes have gone unclaimed. Although, I did receive a few bull's-eyes on non-qualifying issues, I did not receive any bull's-eyes for the issues I specified. I am sending a little "UN treat" to the first two people who responded to the contest with other issues. E. Smith from Wisconsin and E. Velez-Roman from Puerto Rico will each get a Geneva first flight cover. Thanks to all who responded. I will dream up another contest for this fall. Hopefully an easier one.

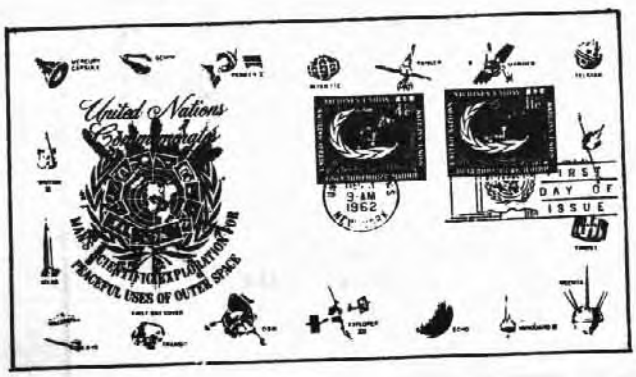

Figure 3: Peaceful Uses FDC.

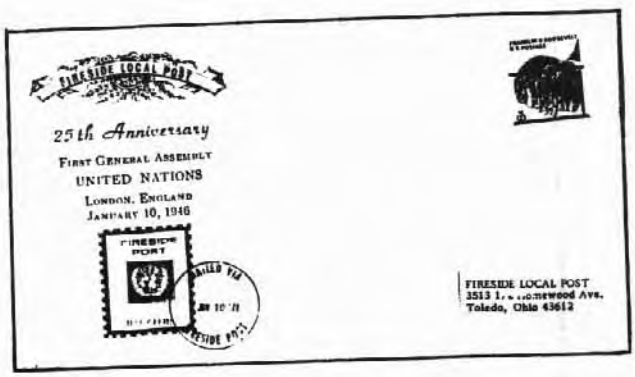

Figure 4: London Assembly Anniversary cover.

FIRST-DAY RARITIES FROM THE U.S.-U.N. JOINT ISSUE CEREMONY FOR THE U.N. 50TH ANNIVERSARY - AND THE UNABOMBER

By Joseph Guillard

A revolution is under way in U.S. first-day material. Formerly strict practices have broken down considerably under the United States Postal Service (USPS), with many spectacular and previously unheard of rarities showing up. Most violate formerly strictly enforced regulations: against first-day cancels on unaffixed postage; against successive cancels on identical postage; against color first-day cancels; against first-day cancels on inverted postage; against first-day cancels after thirty days; and, most importantly, against first day cancels on issues other than that for which the cancel is intended. At the same time, American first-day collectors are trying to free themselves from the boring sameness of the traditional first-day cover, by means of innovation. Since the USPS gives collectors thirty days after the date of issue in which to obtain the first-day cancel, it is now important to apply a local unofficial first-day cancel over the official first-day cancel. This shows that the official first-day cancel was applied no later than the first day of issue. This innovative material is known as "proved first day", and it has already produced a variety. To avoid covers with official first-day cancels passing through the mail without obtaining an overlying unofficial first-day cancel, the stamps and official first-day cancel are covered by mint stamps, which then receive an unofficial first day cancel. These covers are known as "hidden first day"

The following pieces are notable examples of the material to have emerged from the U.N. 50th anniversary. At this ceremony the USPS issued its commemorative in conjunction with the release by the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) of its own six stamps for its three offices.

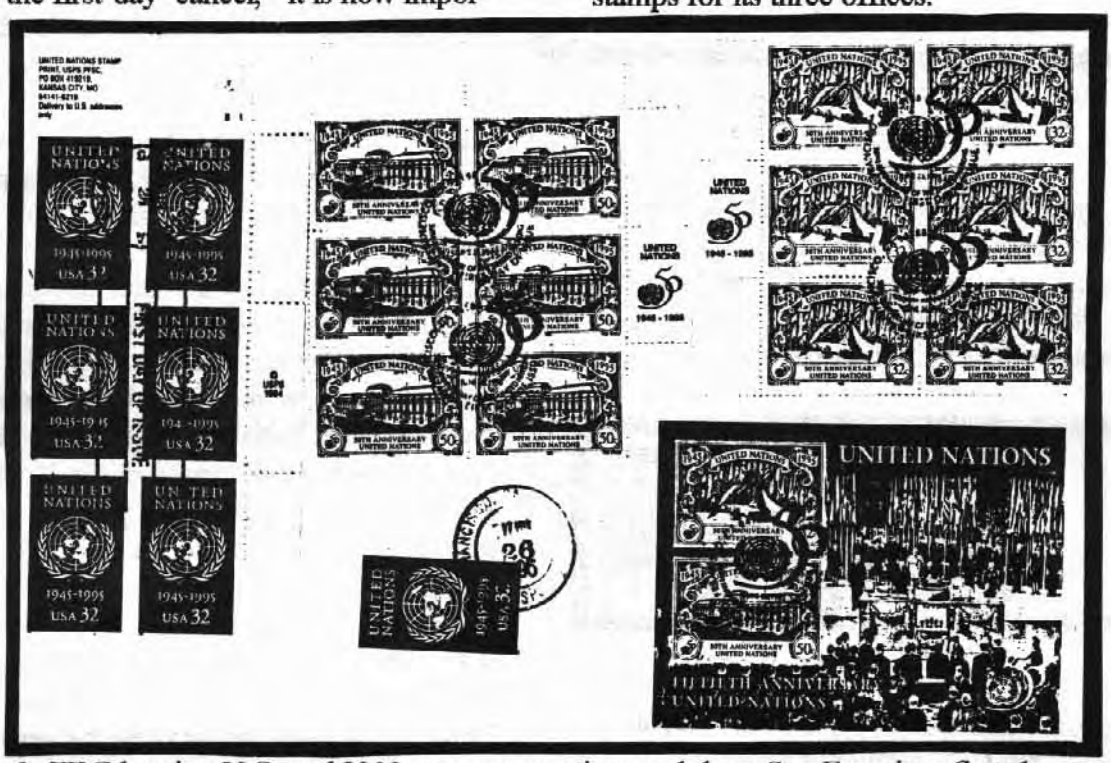

Figure 1: FDC bearing U.S. and U.N. commemoratives and three San Francisco first-day cancels.

Figure 1 shows a first-day cover bearing three different first-day cancels: the official U.S. and U.N. first-day cancels as well as the purple unofficial U.S. local handstamp on June 26, 1995 in San Francisco.

Figure 2 shows the U.S. first-day-of-issue cancel of the related U.S. commemorative over a January 3, 1996 local (Berkeley) handstamp on an International Reply Coupon (IRC). The 95¢ rate went up to $1.05 in mid-1995, necessitating application of a 10¢ stamp. This is the latest known usage (lku) of this U.S. first day cancel.

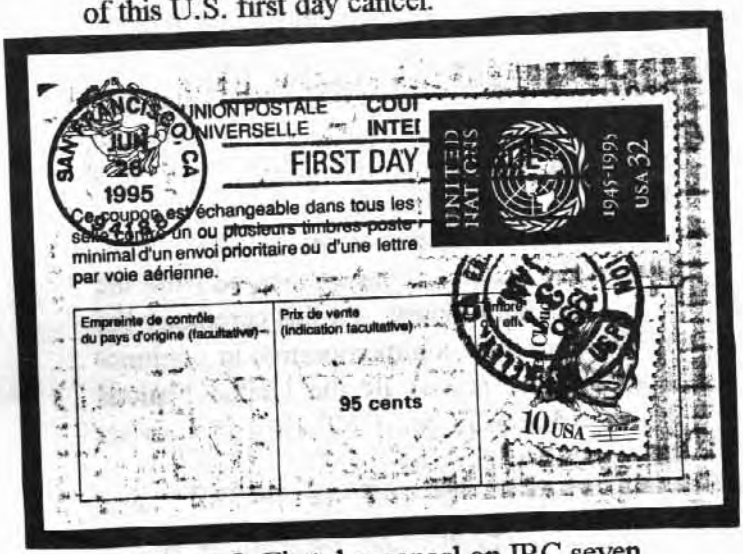

Figure 2: First day cancel on IRC seven months after the date of issue.

Figure 3 is a used horizontal pair of the 50¢-denominated U.N. commemorative. An automatic (machine) cancel of June 26, 1995 over the U.N. first-day cancel proves first-day usage of the U.N. first-day cancel.

Figure 3: "Proved first-day cancel" on pair of 50¢ U.N. commemoratives.

The UNPA office in New York has a rigorously enforced policy against first-day cancels on unaffixed examples. (Editor's note: UNPA Geneva and UNPA Vienna has included such items in their sales lists for years.)

Figure 4 shows a mint margin block of four with the San Francisco first-day cancel.

Figure 4: Mint 50¢ U.N. commemoratives with San Francisco first-day cancel.

Finally Figure 5 shows one of the greatest pieces of contemporary postal history. In response to threats from the Unabomber to blow up a plane (the threat was made one day after the joint U.S.-U.N. first-day ceremony), the USPS instituted a policy forbidding air mail parcels over twelve ounces from June 27 through July 4, 1995. Three parcels from a private firm were mailed during the period using a private handstamp and first rejected (as indicated by a USPS-designed cancel). Then they were accepted by an official crossing out the message on this label. Finally these pieces were rejected and received a overlying label initialled by a postal official. These items were discussed in the November 6, 1995 issue of ***Linn's Stamp News*** and are the subject of the cover article in the June 1996 issue of the ***Postal History Journal***. These markings appear on a block of twenty of the 50¢ U.N. commemorative. This postage was used by mistake in Oakland, California. As a result this may be the only Unabomber marking on any U.N. stamp.

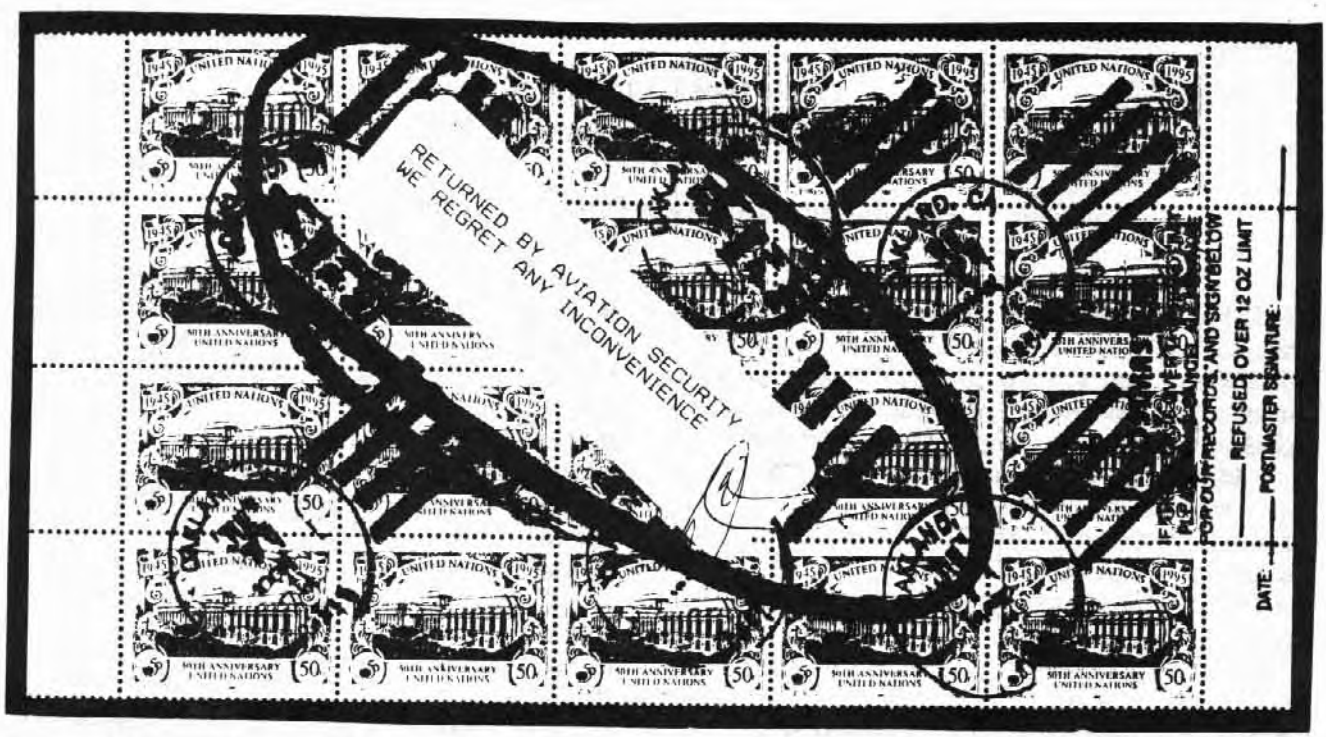

Figure 5: Horizontal block of U.N. commemoratives cancelled in Oakland from a package rejected, accepted and then rejected during the Unabomber scare in California in June 1995.

ELECTION RESULTS

Election chairperson Nancy Morrow reports the following results in the election of UNP officers and board members for July 1996 through June 1998:

Thirty-two ballots were received before the closing date of June 1, 1986, of which one was partially invalidated because it contained three votes for each of the three board members.

Office	Candidate	Votes Received
President	Don Bakos	32
Vice President	Anthony Dewey	32
Secretary	Blanton Clement, Jr.	32
Treasurer	Earl Merriman	32
Directors	Greg Galletti	32
	Dan Gapinski	25
	Richard Powers	31

The above began their two-year terms of office on July 1, 1996.

UNP AUCTION 1995E PRICES REALIZED
$2122 29/75 LOTS SOLD (39%)

Lot #	Price	Lot #	Price	Lot #	Price	Lot #	Price
1	$35	3	$75	9	$35	11	$30
12	$35	13	$40	14	$275	17	$20
18	$30	19	$35	24	$65	28	$25
33	$50	35	$100	38	$15	41	$80
42	$120	47	$150	48	$150	49	$32
50	$75	51	$160	54	$35	55	$40
58	$125	64	$60	65	$160	69	$38
71	$70						

UNP AUCTION 1996C PRICES REALIZED
$950 56/106 LOTS SOLD (56%)

Lot #	Price	Lot #	Price	Lot #	Price	Lot #	Price
1	$65	2	$50	4	$17	5	$8
8	$20	10	$10	11	$15	12	$10
13	$23	14	$9	15	$12	18	$16
20	$30	21	$15	22	$7	25	$16
28	$14	30	$11	31	$11	37	$15
38	$10	42	$9	48	$8	54	$14
56	$14	57	$7	59	$7	60	$9
61	$7	63	$45	64	$32	66	$12
67	$55	75	$14	76	$12	77	$11
79	$25	80	$15	83	$12	84	$10
87	$6	88	$7	89	$10	90	$12
91	$5	92	$4	93	$9	94	$5
95	$5	96	$5	97	$6	98	$7
99	$7	100	$7	101	$5	102	$32
103	$4	104	$9	106	$80		

UNPI 1996E AUCTION
CLOSING DATE: September 5, 1996

Send bids to: Alex Bereson, 18 Portola Drive, San Francisco, CA 94131

Universal Postal Union (UPU)

1. 1949 Dignitary Presentation Book commemorating 75th Anniversary of the UPU contains MNH hundreds of stamps issued including British/French omnibus and Vati-can high catalog airmail set. In original box, rarely seen and highly desirable. MB$600

Blue Cards (all vf) - also see lots #169-171

2. #3 Perigueux retail$325 MB$90
3. #13-28 1975 retail$350 MB$100
4. #29-45 1976 retail$350 MB$100
5. #46-60 1977 retail$95 MB$30
6. #61-72 retail $46 MB$18
7. #73-97 retail$60 MB$24
8. #31 & #34 MB$15
9. #105i stamp without cancel and imprint MB$15
10. #105ii stamp with cancel but no imprint MB$30
11. #65i miscut card left margin all blue MB$25
12. #5 Internaba Belgian and Swiss cancels MB$25
13. #103 Riccione light blue MB$10

Stamp designer autographed WFUNA cachet FDCs vf unaddressed

14. NY#154-5 Dali WFUNA cachet#1 Olav Mathiesen combo MB$15
15. NY#276 Oonark MB$4
16. NY#285-6/Geneva #67 combo Gomez MB$5
17. NY#296-7 Khalil combo MB$5
18. NY#322-3 singles (2) Ole Hamann MB$6
19. NY#C22-3 combo Hall Groat MB$5
20. Geneva #71-2 MI4 blocks (2) Hall Groat MB$6
21. same singles (2) MB$4

Stamp designer autographed Geneva official cachet FDCs vf ua

22. NY #121-2 singles (2) Rashid Ud Din MB$6
23. NY #137-8 MI4 blocks (2) Rashid Ud Din MB$6
24. NY #156-7 MI singles (2) Rashid Ud Din MB$6
25. NY #160 MII single Ole Hamann MB$5
26. NY #164-5 MI4 blocks (2) Olav Mathiesen MB$8
27. NY #175-6 MI4 blocks (2) David Dewhurst MB$8
28. NY #190-1 MI4 blocks (2) Robert Perrot MB$8
29. NY #197-8 MI4 blocks (2) Robert Perrot MB$8
30. Flags 1985 (4) combos, one signed by Ole Hamann MB$7

WHITE CARDS

31. #1-7 types I and II (14) MB$20**32.** #4A missing stamp MB$40
33. #4C albino cancel and imprint MB$30
34. #5A missing stamp MB$40
35. #8G wrong text on reverse MB$75

UPU CONGRESS DELEGATE BOOKS

36. Canada 1957 deluxe book w/MLH blocks of 4 including hi-value 1952 $1 export issue MB$90
37. Niger 1969 jammed w/5 years' MNH topical issues MB$40
38. Italy 1974 deluxe book of MNH issues, most stuck down from weight of book MB only $24
39. Ivory Coast 1974 large book MNH stamps MB$16
40. Mali 1974 with MNH large topicals MB$18
41. Luxembourg 1989 Scott $110+ all vf MNH MB$70
42. Brunei 1989 small folder with definitive set MNH MB$8
43. Oman 1989 folder with slip case MNH MB$22

WORLD HEALTH ORG (WHO) Service Stamps on piece stamps clipped from Service covers/ parcels all vf with Geneva UN cancels: unusual items

44. #5O6, 5O14 #A.10 10th assembly special cancel 1957 vf MB$5
45. #5O6, 5015 60c 1955 cancel vf MB$4
46. #5O16 pair vf 1956 cancel MB$5
47. #5O18 90c 12/1/55 S6 UNEO 10th Anniversary cancel vf MB$8
48. #5O10, 5O19 pair 1fr20c 1956 cancels vf MB$20
49. #5O12, 5O21 1fr50c 1955 cancel w/most US Customs oval cancel "passed free, Port of New York" MB$16
50. #5O1(early 5c), 5O17, 5O22 vf MB$15
51. #5O18, 5O22 2 franc 1957 cancel vf MB$12
52. #5O23 scarce 3fr vf slightest cancel on 10% of UR of stamp MB$24
53. #5O8, 5O24 5 franc vf 1957 cancel MB$15
54. #5O24 5fr date unclear on Nations Unies cancel vf MB$12
55. #5O6, 5O19, 5O25 10 fr. 1957 cancels vf MB$60

COVERS

56. UNITAR #6 pouch service cover to BTAO, UNNY receiving stamp 1/7/69 MB$4
57. UN Information Center Washington DC corner card #10 cover to Mrs. Shoukletovich, BTAO Fellowships, UNHQ, NYC 5/27/66 US franking UN Records Control indicia 2 file holes vf MB$4
58. Air mail cover 2/10/82 UNNY cancel on UNNY 31c airmail from Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda to the University of California (apparently college transcript) with "By pouch through New York" marking. Interesting usage MB$5

59. UNPA NY rubber stamp cc on #6 early 1/8/53 cover tied by Grand Central Station CDS + "G.C." cancel on block of four US Air 6cent airmails MB$5

60. Service cover European Office corner card 5/30/58 UN meter to Luxembourg, "President, European Coal & Steel Authority" with nice E.C.E. boxed indicia xf, scarce destination MB$6

61. ITU 1950/2 conference cover Rapallo, Italy 8/8/50 cancel addr to Geneva MB$20

62. ITU 1956/1 Arnhem, Holland, special cancel conference cover addr. to Amsterdam 6/5/53 MB$10

63. ITU Geneva corner card small service 10 g cover to ICAO Montreal 6/28/68 on Swiss stamps cancel #S.6 vf MB$5

64. Small air cover addressed to "Trusteeship Division, UN, Lake Success" with 1950 Geneva cancel on Swiss stamps fine cover weak back flap MB$6

65. Lovely #6 cover from Hong Kong 7/16/49 typed addr. to "Director of Ideological and Humanistic Projects, Philosophy & Humanistic Studies Division," UNESCO, Paris xf and lovely MB$25 **PHOTO**

66. German 1973 #10 cover addr. to Kurt Waldheim, UN General Secretary fine MB$4

67. #10 UNNY service cover franked by 6c NY#1 pair, #2-3 to NYC with rubberstamp "CANNOT BE FOUND" indicia 2/8/52 UN cancels. NYC backstamp. Ealy cover MB$5

68. #6 UNNY cover franked by 6c NY#1 pair, #2-3 air mail to Kansas 8/13/56 with very nice illust. Hotel Taft New York City corner card MB$4

FIRST DAY COVERS

69. NY #271 on official Geneva cachet #115 ERROR missing blue, no text and emblem, unlisted in Gaines MB$15 **PHOTO**

70. Vienna official Geneva cachet vf unadr. combos (8) #1-7, 25-6, 28-9, 33-4, 57-61, 68-9 retail$21 MB$8

71. Geneva official Geneva cachet vf unad. #28-31, 35-6, 61-2, 76, 82-5, 93-4, 96-100, 109-10, 114-5, 117-8, 124-5, 131-2 combos (16) retail$27 MB$11

72. WFUNA cachet FD collection all Geneva MI4 blocks vf unad Gen#16-38, 41-5, 50-1, 77-8 retail$75 MB$24

73. Brussel's World Fair Belgium #467-76, C15-20 complete (16) on vf unaddressed Rodan cachet FDCs (5) very attractive MB$12

74. NY #35, 37 obvious **imperfs** cut from the #38 sheet on (2) Artcraft FDC light pencil addr. rarely seen MB$8

75. NY first day slogan cover collection all vf lightly pencil addr. slogan #3-10, 14, 16-7, 19, 21, 25-6, 28-33 (22) MB$5

76. NY #249.3 2c third printing 12/11/79 official NY cachet vf unad Gaines$8 MB$4

77. Geneva #1-14 on Geneva off. cachet FDC (4) combos vf unad retail $22 MB$8

78. NY #278-9 (2) vf unaddressed MI4s Geneva cachet FDC MB$5

79. NY 1980 Flags WFUNA jumbo FDC vf unad center se-tenant blocks retail$22 MB$8

80. Human Rights 1983 WFUNA jumbo combo FDC, NY, Geneva, Vienna stamps, NY cancel vf unad.MB$6

81. NY off Geneva cachets vf unad. combos (26) #104-7, 110-1,114-7, 119-20, 125-32, 158-63, 170-4, 177-9, 183-6, 190-6, 201-2, 207-8, 212-4, 224-5, 229-30, C13 retail $38 MB$15

82. NY off Geneva cachets vf unad. combos (23) #238-45, 249-51, 256-9, 262-4, 272-3, 276-7, 281-90, 296-9 retail$23 MB$9

83. NY off Geneva cachets vf unad. combos (19) #300-1, 304-7, 312-3, 316-21, 346-9, 368-70, 392-3, 415-20, 423-4, 441-2, 497-8 retail$32 MB$10

COVERS addressed to U.N. Sec.-General U Thant

84. Iran 1962 cover to Thant in English and Arabic stamped on reverse w/Shah stamps, one file punch vf lovely MB$10 **PHOTO**

85. England #10 reg'd cover 5/22/68 2 file punches vf MB$5

86. Israel (Tel Aviv) #6 cover reg'd w/ one file punch vf MB$5

87. Iraq 2/1/69 fine #6 reg'd cover file punch and rough at top, stamp missing on reverse, still scarce origin MB$4

88. Ireland neat #10 registered cover from Dublin 7/4/67 MB$4

89. Express cover from W. Germany with Confederation of Irians Students illus corner card and Arabic insignia two file holes 2/20/69 vf MB$8 **PHOTO**

90. Argentina registered cover 9/16/68 rough at bottom MB$4

91. Iraq cover #10 with "Atomic Energy Commission, Tammuz Project, Tuwaitha, Baghdad: corner card with Republic of Iraq and Atomic symbol. file punches at top. f/vf wonderful piece MB$20 **PHOTO**

ART PRINTS (8-3/4"x11-1/2" vf w/UN stamps FD tied)

92. Nuclear Test Ban Treaty w/Dean Rusk & John Kennedy "signatures" reproduction w/ profile of JFK in background tied by 10/23/64 NY Test Ban FD and US 5c JFK memorial stamp vf MB$3

93. Same but tied by 10/2467 FD on 8c NY Disarmament stamp MB$3

94. Illustration of UN Plaza "Beat their swords into plowshares..." with UN HQ depiction tied by 5/27/77 13c Security Council MB$3

95. Different Nuclear Test Ban illus. large folder with reproduction of tied 2/14/72 NY issue, inside depicts entire Treaty vf MB$4

96. "We the peoples of the United Nations..." Charter preamble tied by 6/26/75 10c XXX Anniv. MB$3

97. Reproduction of color photo of UN HQ building tied by 6/26/75 NY 10c XXX Aniv. MB$3

98. Color print tied by 6/12/78 13c ICAO depicts aircraft through the centuries w/ Leonardo DaVinci in center "There shall be wings 1483" heavy stock MB$5

99. Illus. of old English print "Jenner: Smallpox is stemmed" tied by NY 3/31/78 13c Eradication of Smallpox issue MB$3

U.N. OFFICIAL SOUVENIR CARDS & FOLDERS

100. Souv. Cards (9) diff. each w/NY AND Geneva stamps cancelled unusual MB$18

101. Souv. Cards #2-8, 11-15 NY & G FDC (24) only MB$7

102. Souv. Card #17 Decade for Women (3) FD NY,G,V MB$10

103. 1981 Souvenir folders (3) NY Geneva Vienna with Rockwell illus. covers EMPTY MB$4

104. 1967 Expo souv. folders (3) mint, postally used with UN fair cancel and one with 11 cancels from participating nations MB$10

105. Souv. folder 1958 NYFD last set FD cancelled retail$13 MB$6

106. Souv. folder 1962 NYFD last set FD cancelled retail$38! MB13

107. Souv. folders NY:1965, 1967-1982 (17) retail$70 MB$25

108. Souv. folders Geneva:1969-1981 (13) retail$78 MB$26

109. Souv. folders Vienna 1979-81 (3) retail$15 MB$6

NEW YORK FIRST FLIGHTS

110. Scarce flights vf unad cacheted #302, 307-8 Gaines $15 MB$5

111. NY first flights #92, 195, 244, 247, 248, 253, 254, 258, 265, 268, 270, 271, 276, 278, 287, 289, 296-8, 300-1, 305X, 311-6, 318-20, 322, 324 all cacheted 95% unad vf MB$15

112. NY #13, 15, 19-20, 28, 96, 180, 196, 198, 200 cacheted unad vf MB$6

113. NY #260-1, 263, 267, 269, 274-5, 288, 310, 317, 321, 325, 334, 337, 339 cacheted vf unad. MB$5

ORIGINAL UN STAMP ARTWORK

114. Unaccepted color designs (2) for UNNY#366-7 Volunteers issue signed by artist MB$15

115. Three 12"x12" original drawings from rough sketch to detailed drawing used for NY#187 and #U5. Beautiful collateral items showing design development of artwork for two major UN issues MB$100

116. Two final photo essays 14"x11" in black and white and reverse negative versions for NY#187 & #U5 MB$35

117. Preliminary color design for NY#148 and Geneva #9. Final design was shifted vertically and issued in different colors. Rare finished artwork for early Geneva issue signed on back by artist MB$100

118. Negative bromide essay of final design 16"x10" for NY#UXC5 postal card later adopted for #UXC6 & Geneva #UX2 w/printing directions below MB$40

119. Two final photo essays 14"x11" & 5"x8" in black and white and reverse negative versions for NY#UXC5 MB$35

120. Finished color design for Peaceful Uses of Outer Space 1962 issue later used for NY#UXC5. Pretty item showing evolution of UN postal issues. Signed on back by artist and matted for framing MB$75

121. Original color unaccepted design artwork for 13c NY definitive 9"x10" orange blue and white w/UN emblem done by Australian artist, Richard Beck, with UN design number on reverse. MB$25

FIRST DAY OF ISSUE CEREMONY PROGRAMS (COMMERCIAL)

122. First day AAMS multi-page program 6/27/77 for the airmails and aerogramme w/FDCs signed by designer Ole Hamann MB$8

123. ASDA UN first day programs (3), NY#232-3/G#28-9, NY#254-5, NY#260, G#63 vf MB$10

124. Chicago Philatelic Soc. FD program XXV Anniv UN NY#278-9 FD signed by Ole Hamann MB$4

125. ASDA Interpex 1975/77 folders (2) UNNY FD#256-7, 281 MB$4

126. ASDA folder Human Rights 1973 NY#242-3 signed by designer O. Hamann and other dignitary MB$4

127. COMPEX 1973 Volunteer NY#238-9/G#33 with three dignitary signatures, lists honorable Richard Nixon and Kurt Waldheim, etc. MB$5

U.N. MILITARY COVERS

128. UNPROFOR (4) Canada (2), Nigeria, Turkey MB$10

129. UNPROFOR (4) Canada (2), Norway, Poland MB$10

130. UNPROFOR (5) Canada (2), Denmark, Turkey, Poland MB$10

131. UNPROFOR (4) Canada (2), Britain, Czech MB$10

132. UNPROFOR (4) Canada (2), Ghana, Germany MB$10

133. UNPROFOR (4) Canada (2), Denmark, Belgium MB$10

134. UNPROFOR (4) Canada (2), Turkey, Ukraine MB$10

135. UNPROFOR (4) Canada (2), Turkey, Russia MB$10

136. Mail Bag Tags (16) mixed all Canadian MB$10

137. UNIFIL (5) diff nations military covers MB$10

138. UNTAC (4) Canada, France, Poland MB$10

139. UNED (7) - 3 Poland, 4 - Canada MB$10

140. UNFICYP (10) Canada, Austria, Denmark, England MB$10

141. UNMIH (7) USA & Canada MB$10

142. UNDOF (10) Canada, Austria, Poland MB$10

143. Blockade of Iran - Southern Watch (6) US Navy MB$10

144. Adriatic Embargo (7) diff French Navy - Mission Balbuzzard MB$10

145. Covers (10) sent **to** different UN Forces MB$10

146. Desert Storm Operation Yellow Ribbon playing cards complete plus Desert Storm card puzzle (nation's flags) complete MB$10

MISCELLANEOUS and LATE ARRIVALS

147. Caravan 1965/1 New York May 14, 1965 indicia on color souvenir of the mobile exhibit, plus1965 2 page press release regarding mobile exhibit vf MB$10

148. White Ace United Nations album pages, 3 hole punched, (92) each with "United Nations" in red at top with depiction of the UNHQ in NYC and UN emblem in blue at bottom. Barely used, some pages mint, some show traces of up to four hinges per page MB$5

149. Reply Postal Cards unsevered Terins concoctions (5) for various issues, 1950's include UN-foreign. MB$5

150. UNNY stationery collection (15) diff mint pieces, and (16) diff FD pieces MB$5

151. UN Presentation Folder for Trygve Lie NY#494, G#151, V#67 MB$5

152. Mint postal reply cards (2) from Allenstein, League of Nations plebescite MB$20 **PHOTO**

153. Black and white proof (enlarged) of UN logo of 1945 UNCIO MB$25

154. Original San Francisco Chronicle newspaper for closing of UN Conference, includes nice photo of American signatories, edge aging as would be expected MB$15

155. A Pictorial Record of Delegates to the UN Conference on International Organization (12"x10") - great emphemera item from 1945 conf. Front cover is partially detached, otherwise excellent MB$100

156. Presentation folder for 1957 NY#C5 + UXC1 MB$10

157. UN Gift stamp coupon booklet 1951-4 with most stamps from period attached to booklet MB$10

158. UN Day Israeli covers (4) w/special cancels 1949-1951 for UN day 10/24 - some of the earliest UN commem. cancels MB$10 **PHOTO**

159. UNTEA 35c postal airletter Gaines#UC3.1 rare mint MB$75

160. Swiss WHO #506-25 complete vf mlh retail$150 MB$90

161. Chicago Philatelic Society large color card UNPA XXV Anniv, 10/10/76 depicts UN stamps, signed by UN designer Ole Hamann MB$3

162. WRY NY#75-6 on Cocteau cachet Gaines#29 scarce MB$10

163. Swiss #3062-82 ILO MLH MB$40

164. UNESCO gift stamps 5 booklet panes of 10 (Gaines#2,9,14,6, 29) MNH MB$50

165. Lake Success Courier of the UN wavy cancel FD use 9/23/46 on unad off cachet large G#LS/C.1ai MB$30

166. US#928 FDC w/ San Francisco Chronicle cachet Gaines#22 MB$15

167. UNNY ICAO 8c & UNESCO 3c Waterlow & Sons Specimen overprint (2) MB$75

168. Compex set of 3 covers all w/meter cancels5/25/-7/62 unad MB$15

169. Blue Card #106 Grenchen show imprint shifted up $15

170. Blue Card 1976 Museum cancel MB$5

171. Blue Cards #62, 70, 95-7 MB$5

172. IYC beautiful large collection MNH stamps 98% complete MB$300

PROTEST CARDS

173. Protest post card Rochester, NY 8/18/68 regarding Biafra MB$4

174. Protest card from Dresden, East Germany to Dag Hammarskjold, Lake Success airmail DDR franking, protesting English and American intervention in the third world. signed f/vf MB$10

175. Protest Card to Human Rights Commission, NY 6/13/59 from Canada regarding Spain's Franco MB$4

176. Protest Card Japan 1/23/59 to Human Rts. Comm. by Korean asking for pressure on the Japanese govt. to permit repatriation to Korea. MB$8

WAR MEDALS

177. WWII Four Freedoms Medal for UN victory w/Roosevelt's Four Freedoms listed on back MB$25

178. WWI German Iron Cross MB$35

179. WWII Campaign Victory medal for American forces MB$15

ITEMS FROM OLE HAMANN'S COLLECTION

180. #10 UNNY cc from H. Sanborn to Ole Hamann in Copenhagen, 8/13/74 UN franking, apparently correspondence between 2 UN designers, unusual MB$6

181. Japanese cacheted FDC 1971 Letter Week commemoratives (3) addr. to Ole Hamann from Japan-UN Philatelic Society, Nagoya, Japan vf MB$5

182. FD 10c NY airletter 8/29/52 from designer Olav Mathiesen to Ole Hamann (in Olav's handwriting) MB$5

183. Color cacheted FDC for NY Human Rights 12/10/56 National Philatelic Museum cachet addr. to Ole Hamann vf MB$4

184. Hungary color cachet FDCs (3) for 1972 Olympics reg'd addr. to Ole Hamann vf with eight commems and Souv. sheet Scott #2124-22 inc. courtesy card from Budapest MB$8

185. Swiss officials #7021-32 on FDC vf addr. to USA (4) MB$12

WFUNA GRAPHICS all vf w/certificates if issued

186. #44 Hamann Mint MB$20
187. #45 Gross Mint MB$34
188. #49 Eisenberg Mint MB$20
189. #50 Colarri Mint MB$24
190. #52 Zupan Mint MB$25
191. #53 Utterman MB$20
192. #54 Hamann Mint MB$20
193. #55 Hundertwasser Mint MB$65
194. #56 Olivera Mint MB$20
195. #40 Steenbergh FD MB$20
196. #44 Hamann FD MB$20
197. #45 Gross FD MB$30
198. #47 Hundertwasser MB$55
199. #49 Eisenberg FD MB$18
200. #54 Hamann FD MB$18
201. #55 Hundertwasser FD MB$55
202. #56 Olivera FD MB$18
203. #58 Roth FDC MB$24
204. #108 Henson FD Vienna MB$55
205. #122 Ernie FDNY MB$60
206. Mystery lot - interesting selection MB$50

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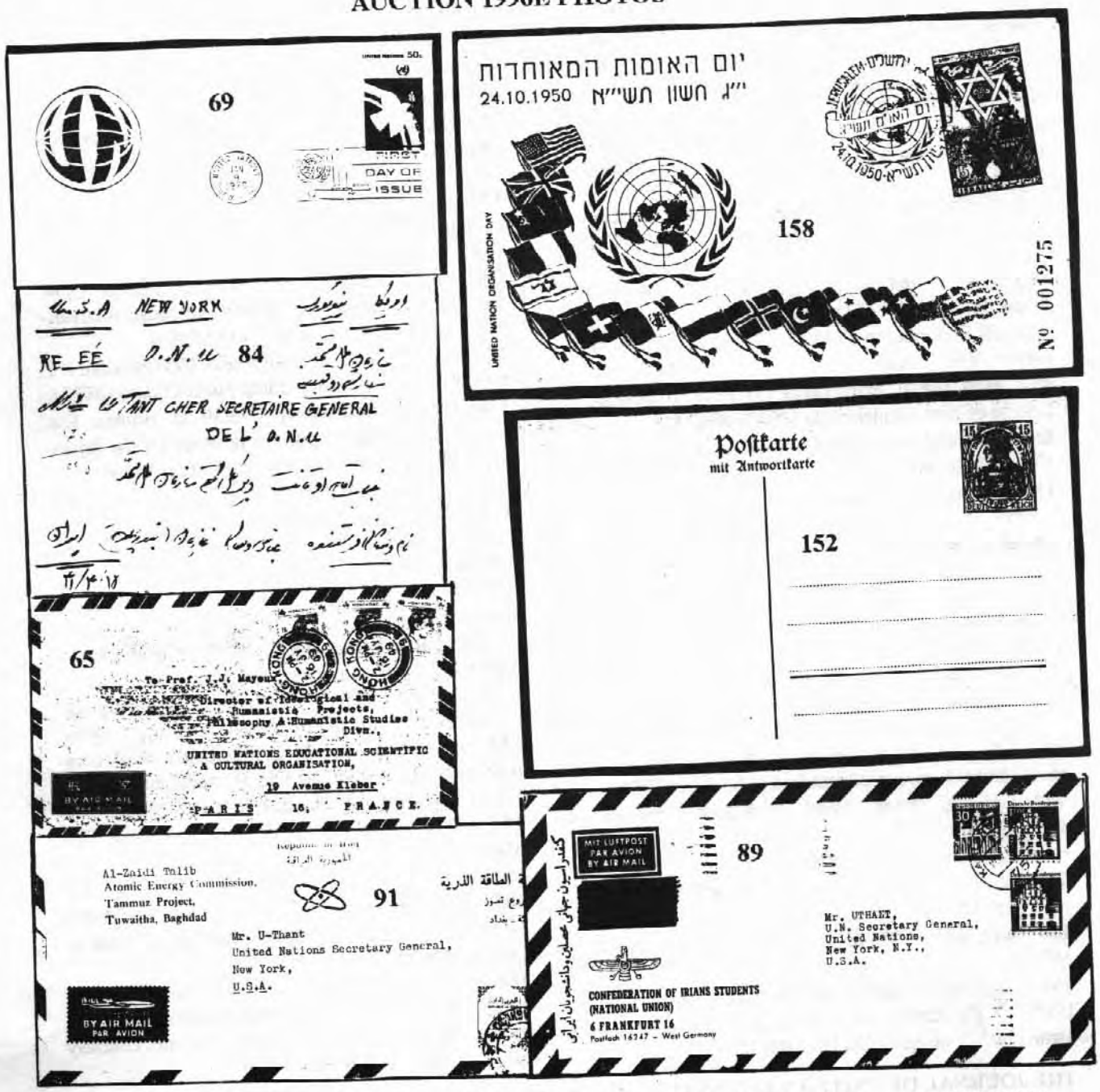

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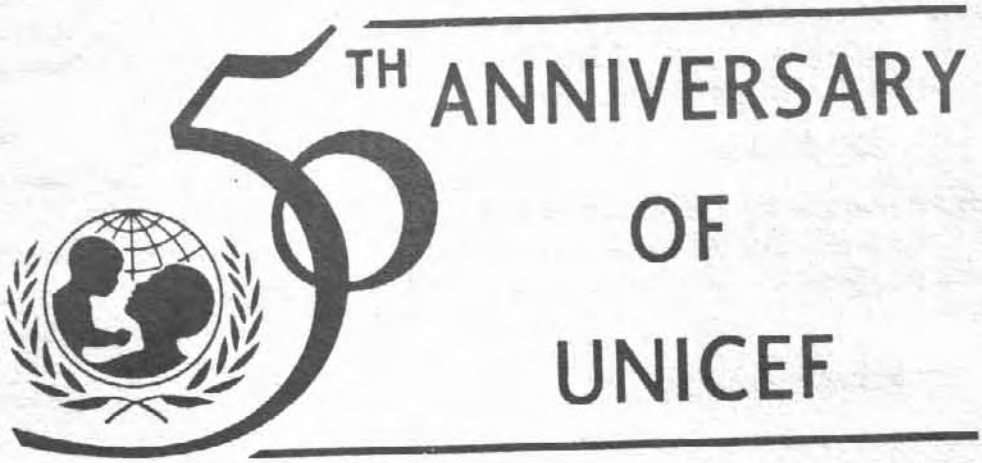
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