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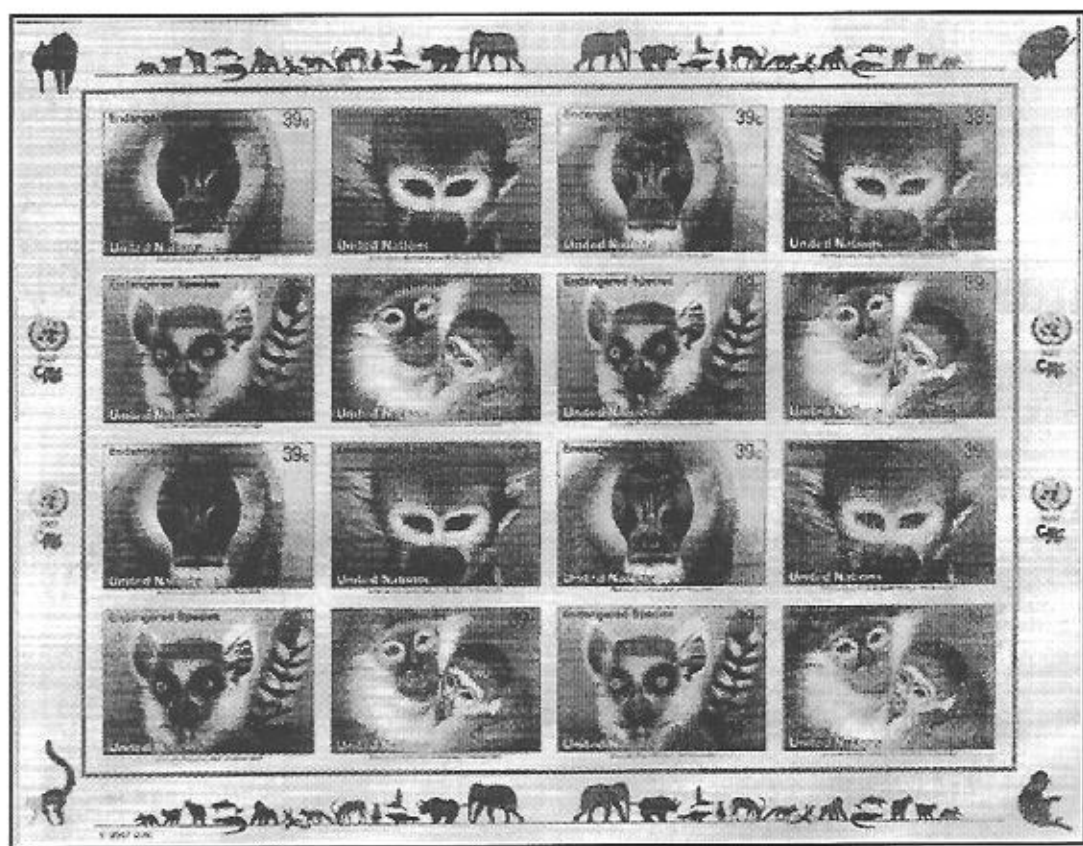
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Front cover: Sheet of the 2007 Endangered Species Stamps Issued March 15th for use at UNNY. **Rear cover:** Sheets of the 2007 Endangered Species Stamps Issued March 15th for use at UN Geneva (top) and UN Vienna.

MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

Second Call for Thirtieth Anniversary Contributions

In the Message from the Editor on the first page of the October 2006 issue of the *Journal*, I issued a call for contributions to a proposed special issue on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the first issue of the *Journal* in August 1977. This project was inspired by the very successful effort by UNOPhilatelie (UNOP), the German-based club of UN Stamp Collectors to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of their organization. Their 122-page "Festschrift" (Celebration Booklet) contained contributions from fifteen UNOP members, which varied in length from my two-page article *When is the Birthday of the United Nations?* to Walter Gill's 16-page article *The Saar Region under League of Nations Administration*. A complete list of the contributions to the UNOP Festschrift appears on page 1 of the October 2006 issue of the *Journal*.

My vision for our project is to create a booklet which introduces our club to other philatelists, whether actual or would-be. It would indicate what UN Philately means to us: what we collect and why. It need not be a scholarly treatise resulting from extensive research. In the February 2006 issue of the *Journal* (page 1), I offered suggestions on topics. These include such themes as:

- Description of special collecting interests;
- Specialized items in my collection;
- My favorite UN-related item;
- Items that I would like to find;
- What inspired me to join UNP;
- Items that I would like to exhibit.

I called for contributions by December 31, 2006 so that I could start working on the project with an eventual publication date of August 2007. Thus far the response has been underwhelming.

It started out promisingly with a nice two-page contribution by Klaus Guhl on half-mast varieties of the UN first issue. He also sent me his privately-produced 200-page work on the UN First Issue, from which I intend to

publish extracts in upcoming issues of the *Journal*.

Then I received an encouraging e-mail from a member, who supported the project enthusiastically but had run into a serious case of writer's block.

When I include my translation of the article I wrote in German for the UNOP Festschrift, we have a grand total of four pages in hand for the UNP project. Surely among our more than 220 members, there are more than two who are willing to share with others their interests. It is the goal of this project to increase the circle of UN philatelists by promulgating our enthusiasm for our collecting interests. I am looking forward to receiving your contributions within the next two months, so that I can begin working on the project when the spring semester ends in May 2007.

For those of you who have been inspired by these words to submit either an article for this project or an article or a Letter to Editor or a member ad to the *Journal*, I would like to offer a few guidelines on sending items to the Editor.

I gladly accept submissions in typed form by snail-mail. Illustrations should be in the form of good black-and-white photocopies. I do not want to handle original items.

For those of you who prefer to communicate by e-mail, here are a few guidelines.

I ask that the text of the contribution be separated from the figures. I prefer that the text be sent as an e-mail attachment in the form of an editable text file in rich text format (*.rtf). It can also be embedded in the body of the e-mail. Please do not send me text files written with WORD. My text editor is WORKS and is not capable of understanding WORD documents. I ask that figures be sent as separated e-mail attachments in *.jpg format, one for each figure.

In closing, I believe that a good club journal, is like a good chorus. It produces better results, when there is a broad variety of voices. Let's hear from those new pens and keyboards.

THE UNITED NATIONS ENDANGERED SPECIES SERIES

By Richard Powers

On March 16th of this year the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) issued its fifteenth set of twelve stamps depicting endangered species. This stamp issue coincided with the Postage Stamp Mega-Event show in New York City. The purpose of these stamps is to publicize the work of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES), which was signed in Washington, D. C. on March 3, 1971. As of 1998 the convention had a membership of 139 nations. The Government of Switzerland serves as the depository of the Convention.

The aim of the Convention is to ensure that international commerce does not threaten the survival of species of wild animals and plants in recognition of the fact that unrestricted exploitation is the second major threat to the survival of some species, the first being the destruction of their habitat. For this purpose, species of wild animals and plants are listed in three appendices to the Convention. Appendix I concerns species where international trade is prohibited except under exceptional circumstances. Appendix II handles species where trade is controlled. Appendix III lists species where international trade is restricted from certain countries.

The 2006 Endangered Species



Mandrillus Leucophaeus: The drill is a large, short-tailed forest monkey. This endangered species has an extremely restricted range, from

the Cross River in Nigeria to the Sanagra River in Cameroons and also on the southern tip of the island of Bioko, Equatorial Guinea. This endangered (Appendix I) species is under pressure from hunting and loss of its rainforest habitat.



Saimiri Sciureus: The common squirrel monkey lives in tropical rainforests of South America, except in the southeastern coastal forests of Brazil. It is up to 12.5 inches long (body length) with a tail of about 16 inches. This Appendix II species is endangered because of habitat destruction, illegal hunting and capture for the pet trade or medical research.



Lemur Catta: The ring-tailed lemur is endemic to south-central and south-west Madagascar. It inhabits dry brush and scrub, as well as closed canopy forest. It has a distinctive long and bushy black-and-white ringed tail. Recently the (Appendix I) ring-tailed lemur has suffered habitat loss due to fires, overgrazing

by livestock, tree-cutting for charcoal production and the development of Madagascar.



Cercopithecus Torquatus: The collared mangabeys are arboreal as well as terrestrial, but they mainly inhabit lower levels of the forests, especially in swamp forests. This Appendix II species is found in West Africa and distributed from Guinea to Gabon.



Theropithecus Gelada: The so-called Gelada Baboon is not a true baboon. It is the only member of its genus and the last surviving species of a once widespread group of grass-grazing primates. It is found only in the highlands of Ethiopia. Geladas sleep at night on rocky cliffs and outcrops. Habitat destruction due to Ethiopia's growing population puts this Appendix II species at risk.

Cercopithecus Neglectus: De Brazza's monkey is grey with black extremities and tail and is found in Central and East Africa in forests, swamps and seasonally flooded areas. They are arboreal, territorial and terrestrial. Threats to



this Appendix II species include pet traders, habitat destruction from deforestation, range fragmentation from increasing human populations and cultivation, mainly of coffee plantations in Ethiopia.



Varecia Variegata: The ruffed lemur, like all other lemurs, is endemic to the island of Madagascar. It is a forest dweller, getting around by walking or running on larger branches and leaping from tree to tree. All lemurs (Appendix I) are threatened by habitat loss through logging and development in Madagascar and are at risk due to hunting and the pet trade.

Hylobates Moloch: The silvery or Javan gibbon has long fluffy, silver-grey fur with darker markings on the chest and cap. It inhabits tropical lowland, hill and mountain rainforests between sea level and 1,500 meters on the western half of the island of Java, Indonesia. This (Appendix I) species has undergone dramatic decline in population primarily as a result



of habitat destruction (logging, agriculture and development).



Erythrocebus Patas: The patas monkey has a shaggy, reddish-colored coat and a greyhound-like build. It has a wide distribution range across sub-Saharan Africa from the western tip of Senegal to East Africa and can occur as far south as Cameroon and is typically found in grass savannah. This Appendix II species is endangered due to habitat destruction.



Papio Hamadryas Ursinus: The Chacma ba-

boon is typically dark brown to black dorsally, with the underparts and sides of the muzzle lighter. It is found throughout much of southern Africa and is primarily water-limited. This Appendix II species is found in wooded highlands, grassland steppe and savannah habitats.



Chlorocebus Aethiops: The bodies of savannah monkeys are usually 15 to 25 inches long with tails nearly as long. They are found in Africa and west Asia and a small population is found in the Caribbean islands. These monkeys must drink daily. Hence their habitat is limited to those near constant water supplies. This Appendix II species is threatened by continuous deforestation and destruction of its habitat.



Nasalis Larvatus: The mature male long-nosed monkey is famous for its large pendulous nose that hangs down over its mouth. It is found in Brunei, Indonesia and Malaysia in either coastal mangrove forests or in lowland rainforest close to fresh-water rivers. This Appendix I species is threatened by hunting and habitat loss.

2007 UNITED NATIONS STAMP PROGRAM

(As of March 1, 2007 but subject to changes of date of issue and denomination.)

See the UNPA World Wide Web Site at <<http://www.un.org/Depts/UNPA>>

February 2 Flag Series (Timor-Leste, Tuvalu, Montenegro, Switzerland)

39¢

(1 sheet of 16 stamps with 4 blocks of 4 stamps)

March 15

Endangered Species

39¢, F.s. 1,00, € 0,55

(3 sheets of 16 stamps with 4 blocks of 4 se-tenant stamps.)

Set of 3 maximum cards and 2007 Endangered Species Annual Collection Folder

FDC with Silk Cachet

May 3

Coin and Flag Series

39¢, F.s. 0,85, € 0,55

(3 mini-sheets of 8 stamps)

Coin and Flag Collection Folder

June 1

Peaceful Visions

39¢, 84¢, F.s. 1,20, F.s. 1,80, € 0,55, € 1,25, Souvenir Card

(6 sheets of 20 stamps)

August 9

World Heritage - South America

39¢, 84¢, F.s. 1,00, F.s. 1,80, € 0,55, € 0,75

(6 sheets of 20 stamps)

{3 Prestige Booklets with 12x(24¢, 39¢, F.s. 0,20, F.s. 0,50, € 0,25, € 0,30)}

New York Postal Stationery

39¢ standard and legal-sized pre-stamped envelopes, 75¢ air letter

New York Definitive - UN peacekeeper

75¢

(1 sheet of 20 stamps)

September 6 UPU - Universal Postal Union (joint UN-UPU issue)

39¢, F.s. 1,80, € 0,55, Souvenir card

(3 sheets of 10 stamps)

Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons Definitives

F.s. ?, € ?

(2 sheets of 20 stamps)

October 25

World Space Week

39¢, 47¢, F.s. 1,00, F.s. 1,30, € 0,55, € 0,75

(6 mini-sheets of 6 stamps)

Souvenir sheets

\$1.00, F.s. 3,00, € 2,00

Personalized Sheet for Space Week

2007 Annual Collection Folders (New York, Geneva, Vienna)

2007 SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS

January 2

United for Peace

UN DIPLOMATIC POUCH-MAIL COVER MARKINGS

By B. Clement, Jr.

Much of the mail between UN offices is sent by Diplomatic Pouch. This applies to official mail, but also to personal mail, particularly personal mail from offices in the undeveloped world. From a stamp collecting viewpoint, sometimes this results in covers with no franking, either stamps or meters. However, this is not always the case, as often mail goes part way by pouch, and then is placed in the regular mail stream. Franking of such personal mail with UN stamps does provide collectors with non-philatelic use of UN stamps. Official mail which goes into the mail stream is almost always franked with a UN meter.

Covers which are sent by pouch often are given a notation by imprint, typing, or in writing. Here is a listing of typical generic pouch markings:

POUCH
BY POUCH
VIA POUCH

PAR VALISE BY POUCH
OFFICIAL BY POUCH
DIPLOMATIC MAIL
DIPLOMATIC POUCH
VIA DIPLOMATIC POUCH SERVICE

Some pouch imprints give us additional information. Two destination markings are as follows:

VIA GENEVA POUCH
VIA BANGKOK POUCH

Some covers with interesting pouch markings are shown in Figures 1 through 7. Some markings certify a cover for pouch service, as on Figures 8 and 9. A listing of mail contained in a diplomatic pouch is maintained. Thus any covers intended to be included must be registered on that list, as in Figures 10 through 11.

A future article will deal with other aspects of the UN Diplomatic Pouch Mail system. If you have something to contribute on the subject, let us know.

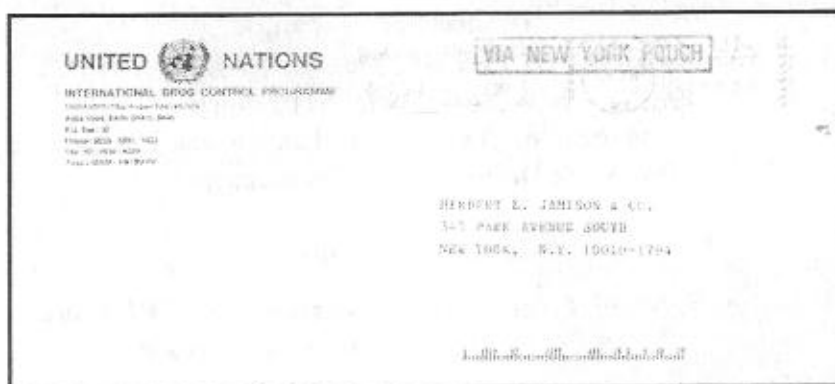


Figure 1: 1993 cover sent from International Drug Control Programme, Pakistan to Insurance Agency in NY, UNNY meter applied, 1993, **NEW YORK POUCH** marking

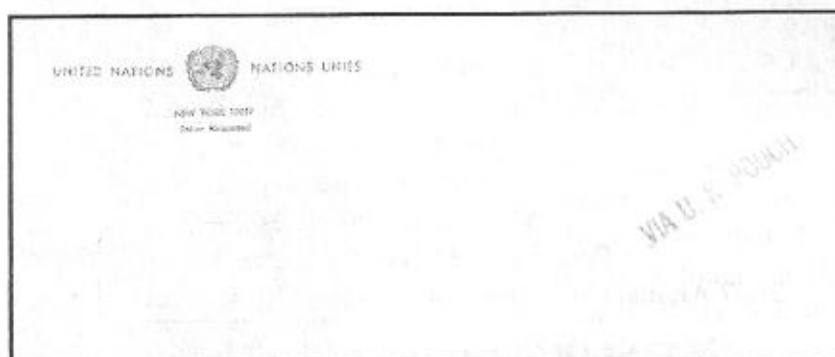


Figure 2: Cover sent from UN New York to UN Geneva, unfranked, **UN POUCH** marking.

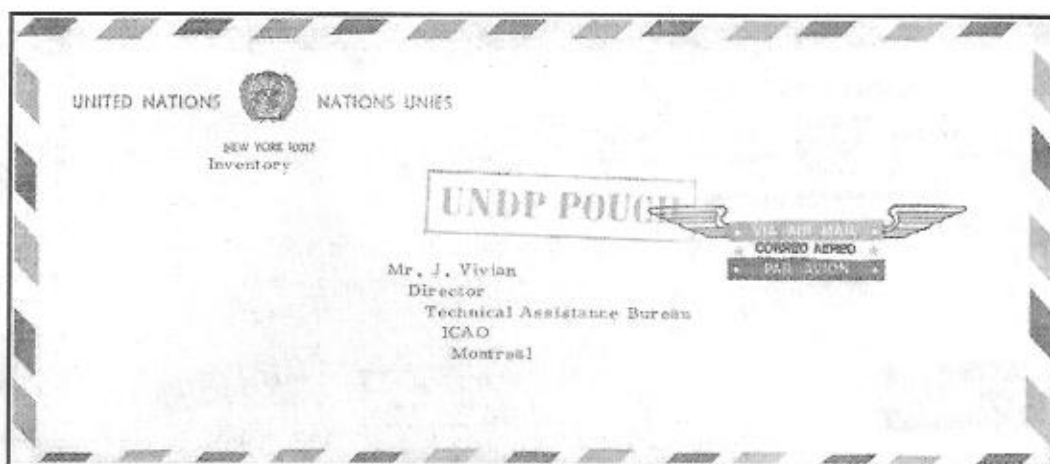


Figure 3: UNNY CC cover to ICAO-Montreal, with **UNDP POUCH** marking. Whether the cover is from NY or another office is unknown. Usually pouch does not seem to be used from NY to Montreal.



Figure 4: 1972 UNDP-Viet Nam cover to ICAO-Montreal, **UNDP POUCH** marking, UNNY meter.



Figure 5: UNRWA CC cover to Washington State, **UNIDO pouch** marking, UNNY meter, 1997. Probably sent from UNRWA-Vienna, even though CC says New York.



Figure 6: UNICEF Beirut cover to UNICEF Committee in Israel, UNRWA POUCH marking.

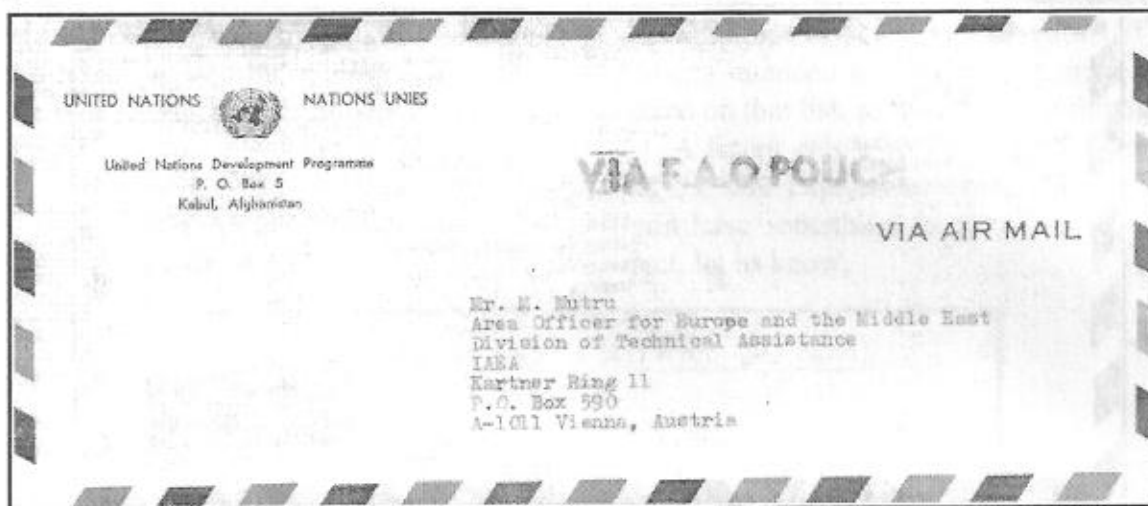


Figure 7: Unfranked UNDP-Afghanistan CC cover to IAEA-Vienna, FAO POUCH marking.

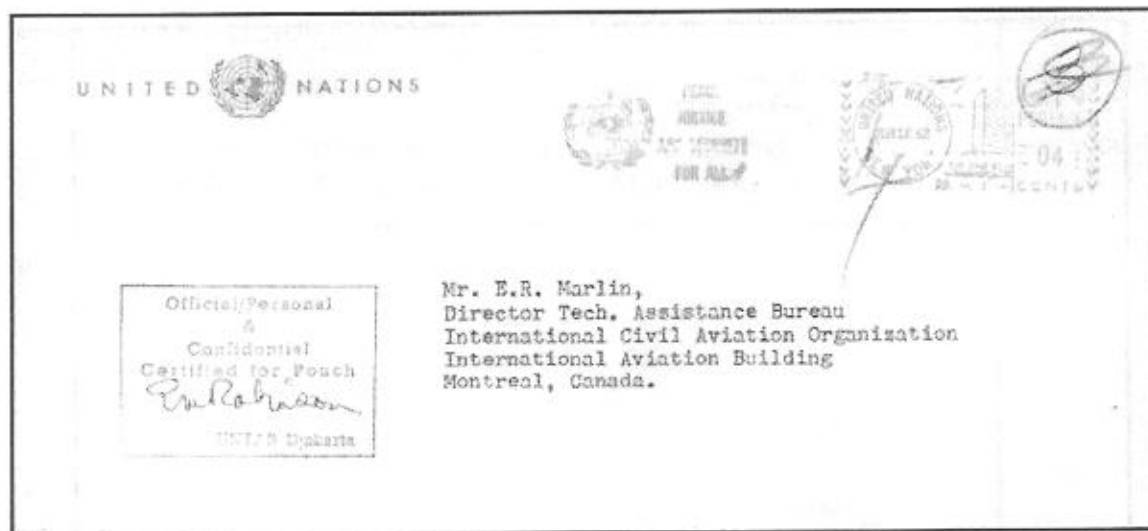


Figure 8: UNTAB Djakarta (Technical Assistance Board) cover from Indonesia to ICAO-Montreal, UNNY meter, 1962



Figure 9: UNICEF-New York cover to WHO-Geneva, unfranked

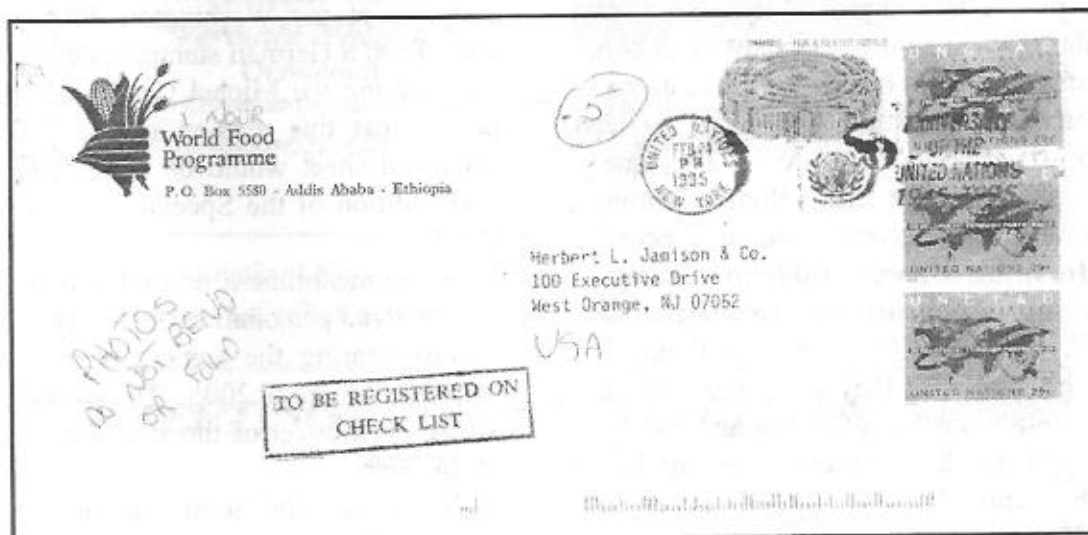


Figure 10: WFP-Ethiopia cover to Insurance Company in NJ, UNNY stamps and 1995 postmark.

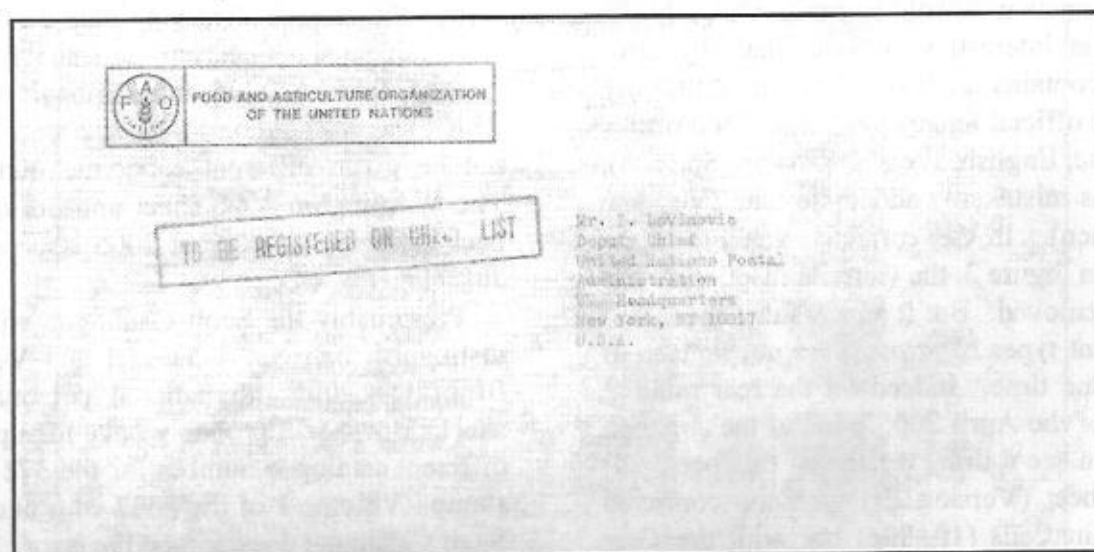


Figure 11: Unfranked FAO-Rome cover to UN-NY TO BE REGISTERED ON CHECK LIST.

THREE VERSIONS OF THE 2005 INTERNATIONAL PERSONALIZED SHEET

By Richard Powers

On March 3, 2005 the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) issued a new personalized sheet (Version I) with ten stamps bearing the international airmail rate of 80¢. The five designs have been numbered by the Scott Catalogue as UNNY # 880-4. These stamps had a first day of sale during the Mega-Event at Madison Square Garden in New York.

In the August 2005 issue of the *Journal* (page 4) I quoted an announcement by the UNPA that approximately fifty sheets of these sheets were sold at the show with two of the stamps (#884) bearing 37¢ denominations instead of 80¢. The error sheet (Version II) appears in Figure 1. The error stamps appear in the first column (bottom stamp) and the second column (second stamp from the bottom). Both error stamps feature the sculpture: "Sphere within a Sphere". The sheet (Version I) in Figure 2 shows the stamps as they were meant to be issued: 10×80¢ instead of 8×80¢ and 2×37¢. The images for these sheets were supplied by UNP-member Brian Reiser, who received these sheets in response to a mail order. According to the UNPA only a handful of these sheets were sold by mail.

It is interesting to note that the error sheet contains another error. In addition to the six official languages of the UN (Arabic, Chinese, English, French, Russian, Spanish), one has mistakenly added German (Vereinte Nationen). In the corrected version of the sheet in Figure 2, the German inscription has been removed. But it appears that these two different types of errors were not noticed at the same time. Indeed on the rear mailing sheet of the April 2005 issue of the *Journal*, one can see a third version of this personalized sheet (Version III) with the corrected denominations (10×80¢) but with the Ger-

man inscription still present. This image was supplied to the editor by the UNPA. Note that this image bears a UNNY hand cancel dated October 24, 2004. This date is more than four months before the stamps were eventually released for sale and was originally the anticipated first day of sale. Brian has a mint copy of the Version III sheet without the hand cancel, which was bought at NAPEX in June 2005.

I first learned of the mistaken German inscription at the Washington 2006 in May 2006 from a German stamp dealer, who was representing the Michel Catalogue. He expected that this version of the 2005 Personalized sheet would be mentioned in the 2007 edition of the Specialized UN Michel Catalog.

In the meantime a revised version of the international personalized sheet with 10×84¢ stamps bearing the same designs was released on March 6, 2006. This sheet appears on the back cover of the June 2006 issue of the *Journal*.

In the past the Scott Catalogue has not distinguished between personalized sheets with different selvaige but the same stamps. Hence the stamps in the Washington 2006 personalized sheet bearing the same 10×84¢ designs (as the 2005 international sheet), which was released on May 28, 2006, should not be given different catalogue numbers. The Washington 2006 sheet appears on the back cover of the August 2006 issue of the *Journal*.

Presumably the Scott Catalogue will not distinguish between Version I and Version III of the 2005 international personalized sheet. But it will probably have to supply a different catalogue number for the 37¢ error stamp. Volume 1 of the 2007 edition of the Scott Catalogue does not list the error.

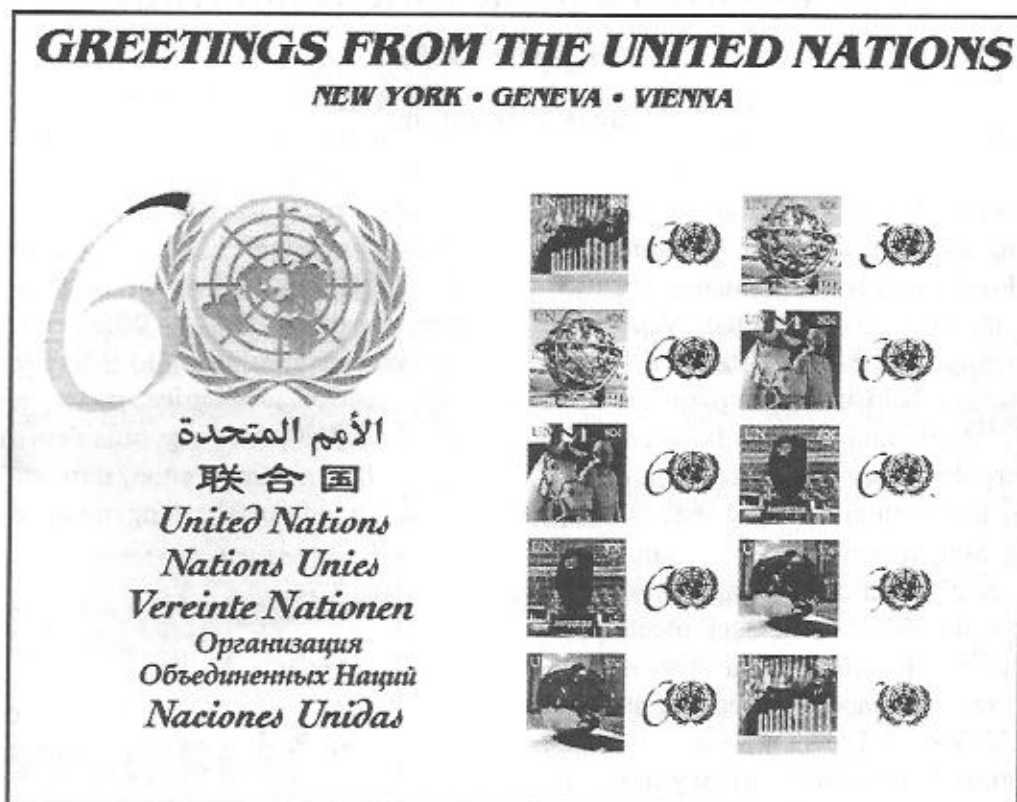


Figure 1: 2005 Personalized Error Sheet with 8x80¢ and 2x37¢ stamps and German Text. Error stamps are in 1st column (bottom stamp) and 2nd column (4th stamp from top).

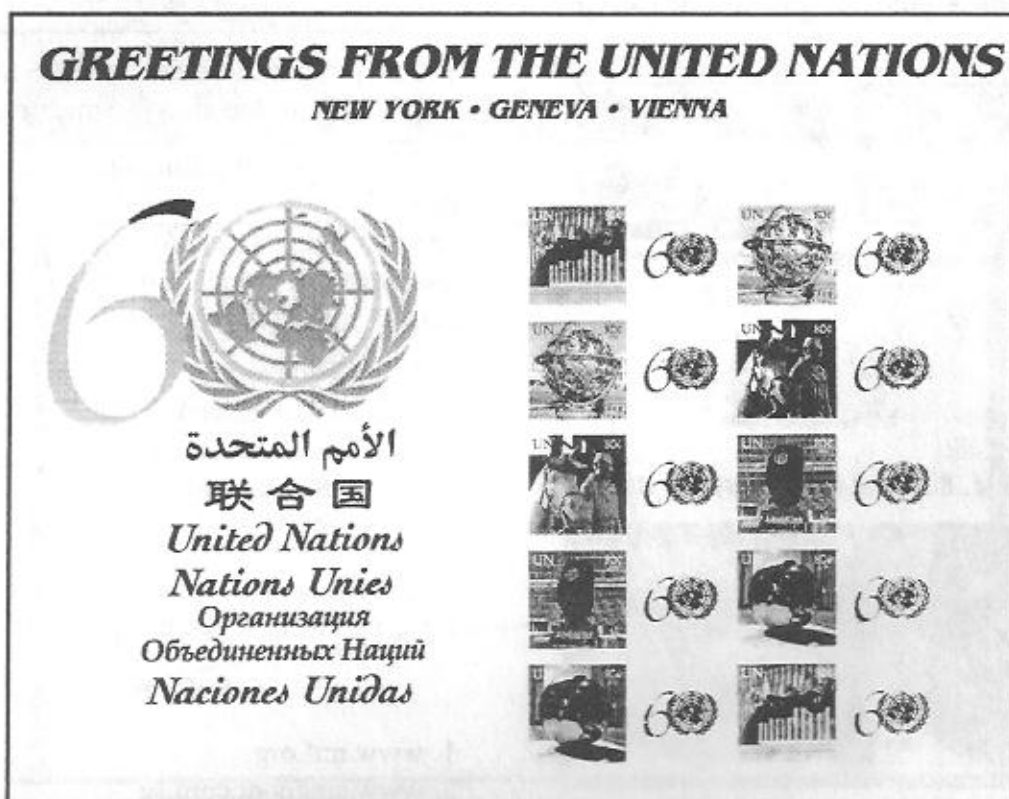


Figure 2: 2005 Corrected Personalized Sheet with 10x80¢ stamps without German Text.

IMF AND WORLD BANK ANNUAL MEETING

Singapore - 2006

By B. Clement, Jr.

The Boards of Governors of the World Bank Group (Bank) and the International Monetary Fund (Fund) meet once a year to discuss their work. The Annual Meetings, which generally take place in the fall, have customarily been held in Washington for two consecutive years and in another member country every third year.

In 2006, the Annual Meeting was held in Singapore, September 19-20. Singapore created a special event called Singapore 2006. In addition to the IMF-World Bank meeting, a series of lectures, forums and business events were organized. Singapore issued five stamps for the IMF-World Bank meeting. Three stamps (Figure 1) resemble currency notes in design and showcase the national flower (50¢), the Esplanade (80¢) and Singapore's skyline (\$1) respectively, and two stamps (Figure 2) have gold and silver coin designs (\$1 & \$5).



Figure 1: 50¢, 80¢ and \$1 conference stamps.

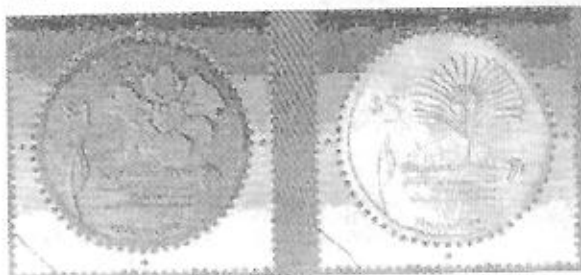


Figure 2: \$1 and \$5 coin conference stamps.

The only special cancel known so far is shown in Figure 3. This refers to Singapore 2006 and was used as the first day cancel on September 13, 2006. Whether there was a special cancel referring to IMF/World Bank is not known. Security precautions at the meeting prevented any outsiders from entering in the meeting venue, thus making documentation of postal arrangements difficult.



Figure 3: Special cancel for 2006 IMF-World Bank Meeting in Singapore.

These non-Washington meetings have generally been recognized philatelically with special stamps and/or postmarks. Those meetings for which no philatelic notice is known are as follows:

1947 London
1952 Mexico City
1958 New Delhi
1982 Toronto
1994 Madrid

If anyone has any information on postal history of these meetings, please let us know.

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ICAO CONFERENCE DISCOVERY - RHODES, GREECE (1954)

By B. Clement, Jr.

There was a Special Middle East Telecommunications meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) held in Rhodes, Greece May 11-31, 1954. This is listed by Gaines, on page 1419, as 1955/1. The listing number is in error, since the meeting took place in 1954, not 1955. Gaines shows a special imprint for the

meeting, in Greek.

Thanks to UNP-member Albert Pelsser, retired ICAO Staff member, we now know that there were two such imprints: one in English, the other in Greek. The two imprints are shown on covers in Figures 1 and 2.

Thanks to Albert for helping to make ICAO postal history more complete.



Figure 1: 1954 cover with English-language cachet from ICAO Special Meeting in Rhodes.



Figure 2: 1954 cover with Greek-language cachet from ICAO Special Meeting in Rhodes.

THE EARLY DAYS OF THE ILO IN WASHINGTON

By Richard Powers

On January 25, 1919 the World War I Peace Conference at Versailles decided to appoint a Commission of fifteen members for the study of international labor legislation. It had in mind to "complete the significance of the Peace Treaty by guaranteeing the dignity and liberty of human labor by International Conventions".

In the summer of 1919 an Organizing Committee prepared for the first International Labor Conference (ILC) to be held in Washington, D.C. In October 29th the ILC opened. One of the earliest achievements was the appointing of the first Governing Body of the International Labor Organization (ILO). Figure 1 shows delegates attending the first ILC in Washington. Figure 2 shows the Navy Building, the site of the first session of the Governing Body.

During the First Session of the ILC seven Draft Conventions embodying the following main principles:

- (1) Hours of work in industry should not exceed eight per day and forty-eight per week.
- (2) Employment offices should be free and under public control.
- (3) Women should not be employed in industry or commerce for six weeks before and six weeks after childbirth, but should be paid maternity benefits.
- (4) Women should not work in industry at night.
- (5) Children under fourteen should not be employed in industry.
- (6) No one under eighteen should be employed in industry at night.

(7) White phosphorus should not be used in making matches.

After the ILC ended, the work of the ILO continued in Washington until early 1920 in anticipation of the move to new headquarters in Geneva and the Second Session, also known as the Maritime Session, which was held in June in Genoa. An article appeared in the April 2003 issue of the *Journal* (page 20) tracing the various ILO headquarters sites in Geneva.

Documenting philatelically the presence of the ILO in Washington is not easy. The Gaines catalog pictures a cover postmarked in January 1920 in Washington, bearing the corner card of the ILC at the Navy Building. Figure 3 shows a cover with the same corner card posted on a train in June 1920 which was traveling between Briançon and Gap in France to a Bank in Paris. I suspect the sender was traveling in Europe on his way to either the new ILO headquarters at the former Thudicum Institute in Geneva or the ILC in Genoa. I know of no other covers from this first ILC during the conference itself.

Strangely enough the USA did not officially join the ILO for more than a decade, partly as a result of the fact that it never joined the League of Nations. Figure 4 shows a 1932 ILO cover from the Washington Office.

During World War II before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the ILC returned to Washington for its 25th Session in the fall of 1941. I have yet to find a cover documenting this last conference before the USA was forced to enter World War II.



Figure 1: Delegates to the First Session of the ILC in Washington, D.C. in October 1919.

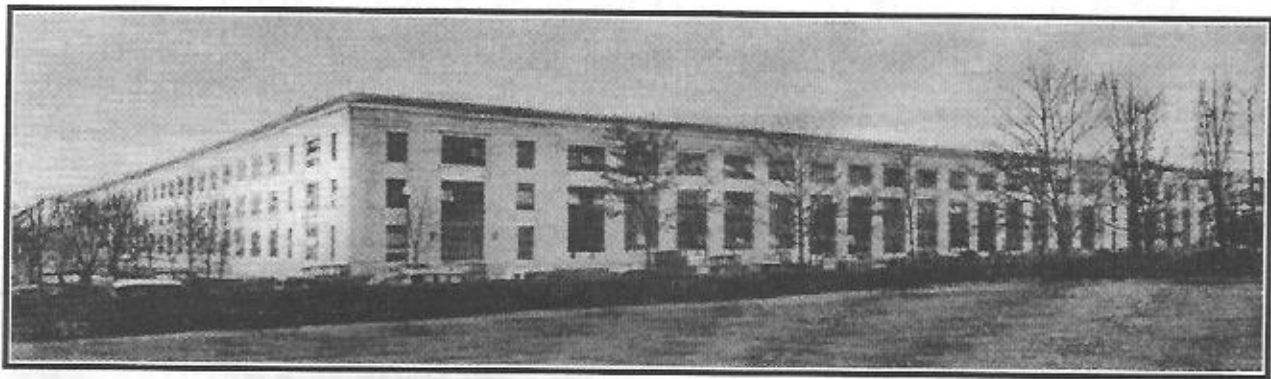


Figure 2: Navy Building in Washington - the site of the First Session of the Governing Body.



Figure 3: Cover on Washington ILC stationery mailed on French train (Briançon à Gap) in 1920.

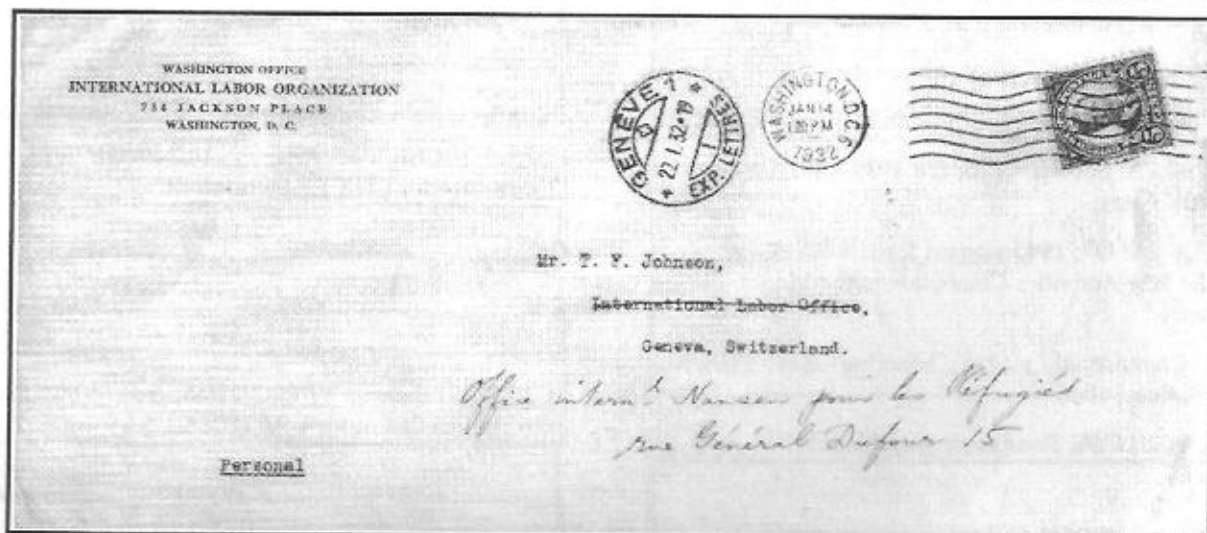


Figure 4: 1932 service cover from the Washington Office of the ILO to Mr. T. F. Johnson at the ILO in Geneva and then forwarded to the Nansen International Office for Refugees.

UN-RELATED METER AND PERMIT SLOGANS USED IN THE USA

By B. Clement, Jr.

UN-related meter and permit slogans used by commercial, philatelic and nongovernmental organizations have been tabulated to be eventually included in a UNP Monograph, *The UN in USA*. A sampling of this tabulation is presented with a request for additional slogan meters or meters, and additional information to that shown. A detailed listing with all meter #'s and users is available on request (by e-mail or by sending a SASE).

Meters and permits are assumed to be in red, unless indicated otherwise. The listing is in alphabetical order based on the slogan text. The information presented for each slogan is as follows: item #, slogan subject, date range observed, colors if other than red and organization using the meter or permit. Abbreviations which may not be obvious are listed below:

AAUN-American Association for the UN
 HR- Human Rights
 UNA- UN Association
 UNCIO - UN Conference on International Organization, San Francisco, 1945
 IBY - International Book Year
 ICY - International Cooperation Year
 IWY- International Women's Year
 IYC - International Year of the Child
 IYDP - International Year for Disabled Persons
 IYHR -International Year for Human Rights
 WRY - World Refugee Year

There are several meter slogans used before the existence of the UN:

A1 and C5: Specimens for the 1939 UPU Congress in Buenos Aires

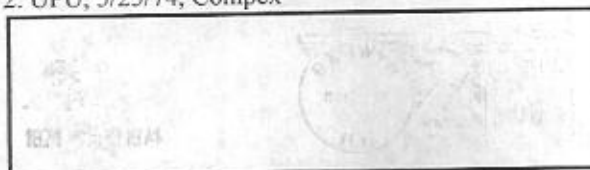
O5, O6 and O7: 1943 slogans for UN Week, organized by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry.

S1: Commercial slogan honoring San Francisco Conference, 1945

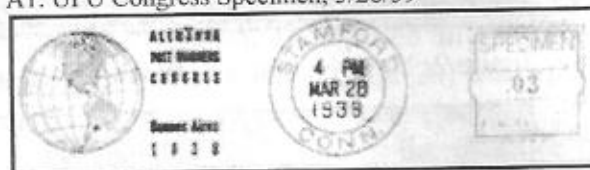
1. ICY, 2/16/66, The Community Church



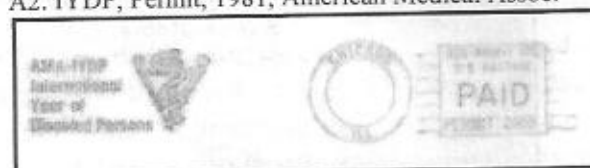
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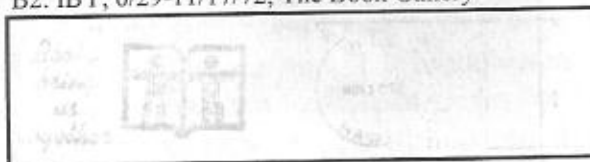
A1. UPU Congress Specimen, 3/28/39



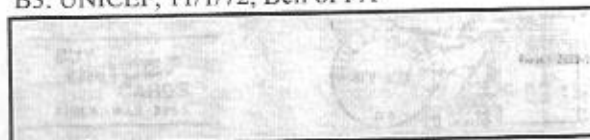
A2. IYDP, Permit, 1981, American Medical Assoc.



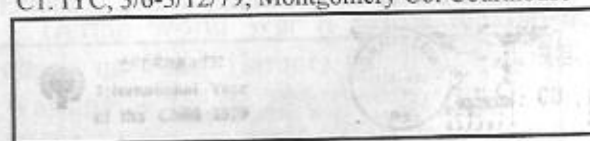
B2. IBY, 6/29-11/17/72, The Book Gallery



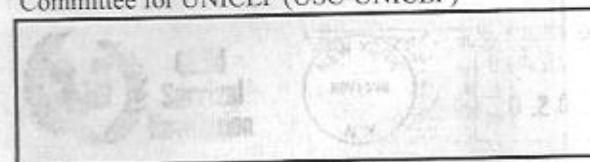
B3. UNICEF, 11/1/72, Bell of PA



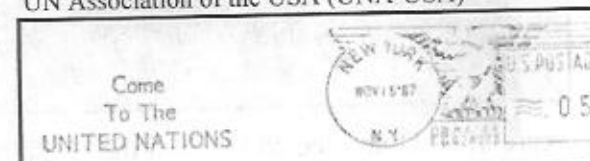
C1. IYC, 3/6-3/12/79, Montgomery Co. Courthouse



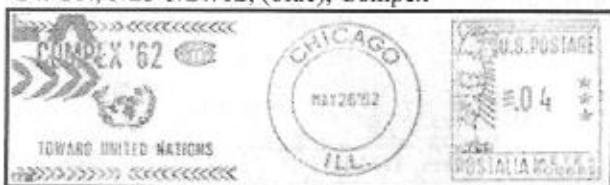
C2. UNICEF, 2 meters, 10/24/84-1/29/85, US Committee for UNICEF (USC-UNICEF)



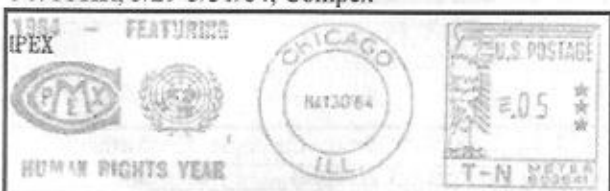
C3. UN, 2 meters, 7/1/66-7/23/68, (red, brown, blue), UN Association of the USA (UNA-USA)



C4. UN, 5/25-5/27/62, (blue), Compex



F1. IYHR, 5/29-5/31/64, Compex



F2. UNICEF, 4 meters, 1/27/64-9/7/82, (red, blue), USC-UNICEF



F3. UNICEF, 10/17/60-2/2/61, USC-UNICEF



F4. UNICEF, 10/14/83, USC-UNICEF



F5. Hunger, 3/22-3/24/63, Interpex



F6. UNICEF, 2 meters, 5/18/71-5/22/72, USC-UNICEF



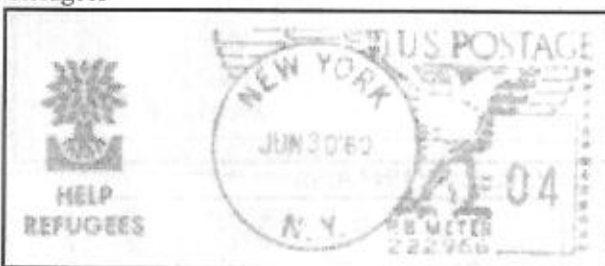
G1. WRY, 6/25/60, Unknown user



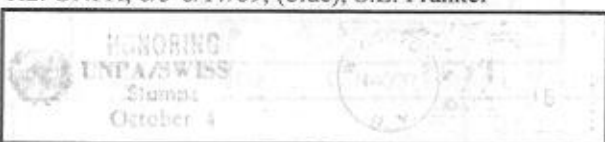
G2. UNICEF, 12/1/72, Macy's California



H1. Refugees, 6/29/59-6/30/60, US Committee for Refugees



H2. UNPA, 6/3-6/17/69, (blue), S.L. Frankel



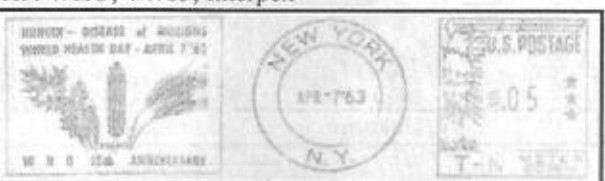
H3. HR, 6/1/72, NY State Division of HR



H4. IYHR, Permit, 5/29-5/31/64, (red, blue, green), Compex



H5. WHO, 4/7/63, Interpex



I1. IBY, 2 Cities, 2 Meters, 3/6-11/1/72, Libraries



I2. IBY, 11/10/72, (green), Dartmouth Bookstore



13. IBY, 12 Cities, 12 Meters, 2/23-12/19/72, (red, blue, violet), Libraries, Publishers, Bookstores



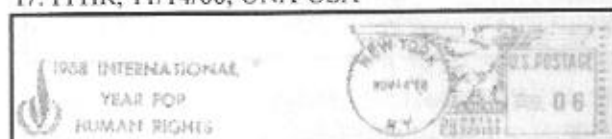
14. ICY, 12/13/65, UNA-USA



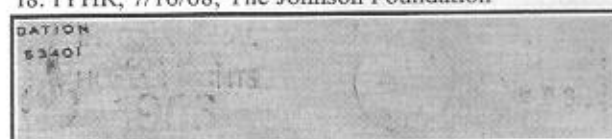
16. IWY, 3 meters, 10/10/75-2/16/76, U. of Michigan



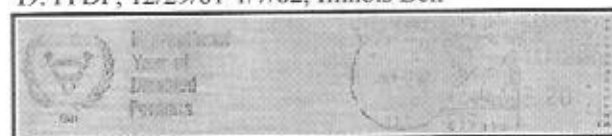
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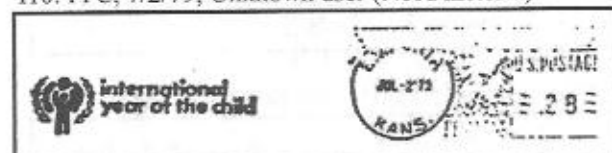
18. IYHR, 7/16/68, The Johnson Foundation



19. IYDP, 12/29/81-1/7/82, Illinois Bell



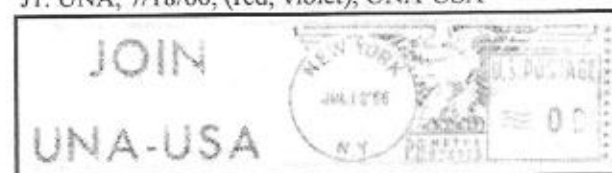
110. IYC, 7/2/79, Unknown user (Need meter #)



111. Malaria, 3.30-4/1/62, Interpex



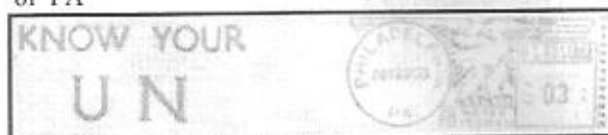
11. UNA, 7/18/66, (red, violet), UNA-USA



J2. UNA, 8/31/61, UNA of Los Angeles



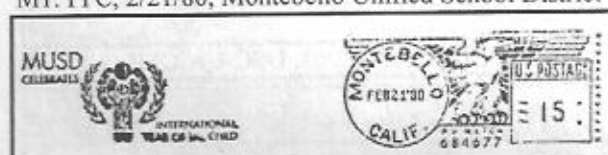
K1. UN, 5 meters, 10/14/53-10/23/58, Bell Telephone of PA



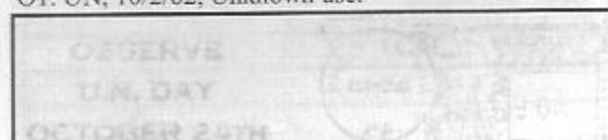
K2. UN, 2/18/51-2/29/60, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (Carnegie)



M1. IYC, 2/21/80, Montebello Unified School District



O1. UN, 10/2/62, Unknown user



O2. UN, 10/2/70, World Affairs Council of Philadelphia



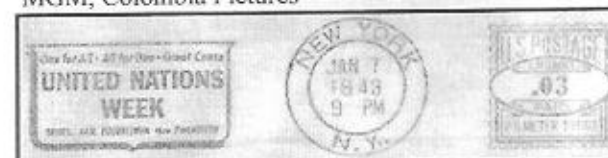
O3. UN, 2 cities, 3 meters, 12/2/52-2/23/68, UNA-USA



O4. UN, 10/23/73, Kent State University



O5. UN (Allies), 3 meters, 1/4-1/13/43, Blue, Violet, War Activities Committee of Motion Pictures Industry, MGM, Columbia Pictures



O6. UN (Allies), 1943, Unknown user



O7. UN (Allies), 3 meters, 1/5-1/19/43, (violet), Paramount Pictures, RKO Pictures, The Press Agent's Corner



O8. IYC, 10/22/79, Orleans Parish School Board



P1. UN, 4 meters, 6/17-12/15/70, IRS, Chemical Bank (some have # in bottom of box, some not)



P2. UNESCO, 4meters, 9/24/54-12/18/66, NY Graphic Society



S1 UNCIO, 6/4-6/8/45, City Paris



S2. UNAC, 4/8-5/22/48, American Overseas Aid & UN Appeal for Children



S3. AAUN, 8/2/55-1/10/56, American Association for the UN (AAUN)



S4. AAUN, 3/2/56-8/31/62, AAUN



S5. UN, 2 Cities, 4 meters, 8/31/50-12/30/52, (blue, violet), IBM



S6. UN, 3 meters, 3/9/53-8/6/57, Blue, IBM



S7. WRY, 4/20/59-6/8/60, Quaker Program at the UN



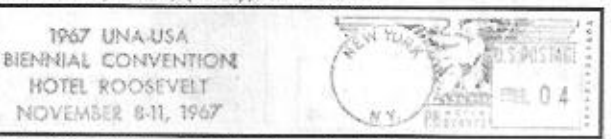
T1. UN, Permit, 5/25-27/62, (black,red,blue,green), Compex



T2. UNICEF, 10/30/58, (violet), Lit Brothers



U1. UNA, 1967, (blue), UNA-USA



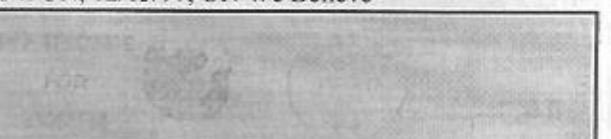
U2. UN, 10/21-12/4/75, Chemical Bank



U3. UN, 3/20/79-1/18/80, Unknown user



U4. UN, 12/13/77, UN We Believe



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2. www.meterstampssociety.com.
3. Fun with Meters column, Linn's, 4/25/77.

U.N. Personalized Sheets

In 2003, the United Nations Postal Administration issued its first Personalized Sheet, (Scott 853-57) which had 4 strips of 5 stamps on a sheet with an attached label. Visitors to the UN Headquarters in New York could have a picture taken and applied to the label. For their mail order customers, the UNPA printed appropriate symbols on the labels.

For the Hong Kong Stamp Expo, January 30- Feb 3, 2004, the first of the UN Personalized Show sheets was issued. The border of the sheet was changed and the official show cancel was on label. Only 1000 were issued and sold out quickly at the show. Since then, the UNPA has issued 2 Personalized Show sheets per year. The quantities have ranged between 1000 and 4000 for the Washington 2006 show.

Since the Hong Kong sheet, the UNPA has kept a quantity of the show sheets for sale by mail with the exception of the Japan Aichi 2005 Expo which ran from March 25th -

September 25, 2005. This was a commissioned sheet by a UN Licensee in Japan. The sheets could not be sold outside the Expo by contract. A strict limit per customer was enforced and very few have reached the philatelic market. We are fortunate to have a small quantity of the Aichi sheets available.

Sheet #7 Japan 50th Anniversary in the UN was produced for the Japan Mission to the UN with an 84-cent stamp design that is not otherwise available from the UNPA.

Each sheet is in the same format as the original UN issued personalized stamps with special border designs and labels.

Sheets 1-3 are the stamps of 853-57, Sheet 4 is 880-84, Sheet 5-6 are 903-07, Sheet #7 is a unique design.

Full scans are available on our website www.hgitner.com.



Sheet #1
Hong Kong 2004
\$119.95



Sheet #2
Essen 2004
\$59.95



Sheet #3
Aichi 2005
\$325.00



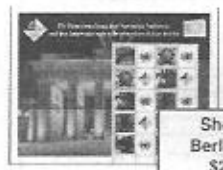
Sheet #4
Riccione 2005
\$69.95



Sheet #5
Washington 2006
\$39.95



Sheet #5 with Elvis-
specially created 2
different sheets each at
\$49.95



Sheet #6
Berlin 2006
\$25.00



Sheet #7 2006 Japan
50th Anniversary
in the UN \$99.95



Scott 853-57
\$75.00, Strip of
5 with label \$17.50



Scott 880-84
\$80.00, Strip of 5
with label \$40.00



Scott 898-902
\$24.95, Strip of
5 with label \$6.50

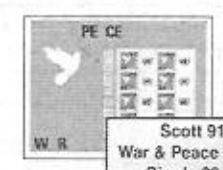


Scott 903-07
\$24.95, Strip of
5 with label \$12.50



Scott 880-84
Error stamps
37-cent value
in 2 positions—only
about 50 known. POR

The 880-84 sheet was originally to be issued in March 2005 at the ASDA Mega Event. About 50 sheets were sold before a customer noticed that one value on each of the two 2 84-cent strips, (Scott #883) had actually a 37-cent denomination. The sheets were immediately removed from sale and not available until the correct sheets were printed.



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Single \$2.50;
Strip of 5 with label
\$12.50

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Forerunner Meter Essays and Specimens

(Gaines p. 940-941)

1. Photographic essay of trial meter design shown in upper left, page 940 Gaines, PB 000000, World City Feb 28 '46, MB \$25
2. Photographic essay of another trial meter design, PB 113049 Stamford, Conn Apr 4 '46, MB \$20 ↓



3. Slogan IIP, PB 000000, City, State Mar 1 '46, on Pitney-Bowes CC unaddr. cover, MB \$150
4. Essay FR-2, PB 000000, City, State Apr 24 '47, on Pitney-Bowes CC unaddr. cover, Only one known, MB \$150

NY Errors and Varieties, Mint VF unless described otherwise

5. #4.1(n), 3c First Issue, Nice doctor blade flaw through flag, MB \$15
6. #4.1 (ii) 3c First Issue, Flag enters frame at bottom & touches at top. MB \$15
7. #16 (a) 5c Refugees, MI-4, 2 stamps missing 1 perf hole, MB \$20
8. #19 (a) 3c Tech Assist., Perfs shifted c.3mm into stamp design, MB \$15
9. #19(b), 3c Tech. Assist. Strip of 5 with 2 MI's, one with gutter perfs, the other has only

2/3 of design, MB \$25

10. #77 (a), 4c Palais de Chaillot, Vertical pair, blue shifted down c. 2mm, MB \$40
11. #78 (a), 8c Palais de Chaillot, Horizontal pair, brown shifted left 2mm, MB \$40
12. #100 (a)(i), 4c Housing, Brown shift 3mm down, not well centered, MB \$15
13. #100 (a)(i), 4c Housing, Brown shift 4mm right, MB \$20
14. #101 (b), 7c Housing, Missing red-orange, Strite backstamp, MB \$150 ↓



15. #101 (a) (iii), 7c Housing, Black shift 3mm right, 2mm up, MB \$25
16. #101 (c), 7c Housing, Missing Black, MB \$200
17. #161, 4c UNICEF, Blue drastically under-inked, MI single, MB \$10
18. #161 (c), 4c UNICEF, strip of 5 with blue over-inked, emblem completely missing on one stamp, MB \$10
19. #162 (a), 5c UNICEF, Missing yellow, MB \$100

NY Imperforate Pairs, MNH VF

20. 4c Forestry, #81, MB \$100
21. 8c Forestry, #82, with tab, MB \$100
22. 11c UNICEF, #163, MI-pair, MB \$100
23. 15c Airmail, #C11, MI-pair, MB \$150
24. 25c airmail, #C12, MI-pair, MB \$150

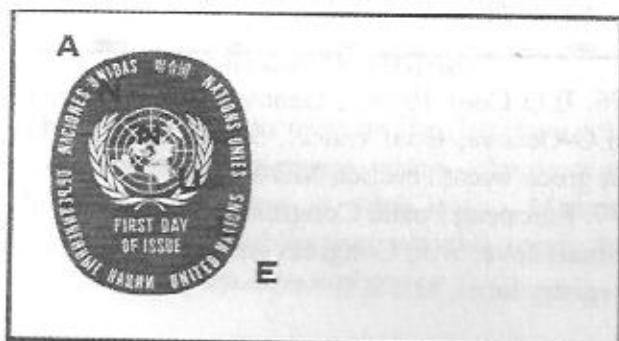
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unless described otherwise

25. #1-11, MI-4's, First Printing, Control # on #10, MB \$25
26. #C1-4, MI-4's, First Printing, Control #'s on C1 & C3, MB \$10
27. #11, MI-4, First Printing, MB \$8
28. #11, MI-4, Third Printing, MB \$20
29. #11, MI-4, Fourth Printing, MB \$15
30. #1-10, MI-4's with Control #'s, MB \$40
31. #1-11 on two combo HQ cachet unaddr. FDC's, beautiful, MB \$60
32. #C1-4 on single HQ cachet Type B unaddr. FDC, MB \$40
33. #1-11, C1-4 on 3 combo Aircraft cachet unaddr. FDC's, MB \$40
34. #1-11 on 2 combo Grimsland cachet unaddr. FDC's, MB \$20
35. #1-11 on 2 combo Fleetwood cachet unaddr. FDC's, MB \$20
36. #C1-4 on 4 single Anderson cachet mailed FDC's, nice, MB \$10
37. Combo Nov. 16 HQ cachet FDC mailed to Stamp Editor using addressograph, MB \$5 ↓



FDC's and FDC Cachet Envelopes

39. Gaines p. 433, #1S. UNPA-NY cachet envelope, overprinted "ANNULE", MB \$25 ↓



38. Six different mint UNPA-NY official cachet envelopes, 1953-86, MB \$6
40. Two cachet unaddr. FDC's (#20 & #32) signed by Reidar Tvedt, UNPA Chief, MB \$5
41. NY #35-37 on unaddr. Combo UNPA cachet FDC, signed by stamp designer, MB \$15
42. Geneva #188-189 on combo unaddr, Geneva cachet FDC with missing color (black?), MB \$10

Miscellaneous Postal History

43. Small airmail UN Lake Success CC cover mailed from England to UN at Lake Success, with Blue 3-line UN Post Office Receiving Mark, 6/9/48, MB \$10
44. #10 airmail UN Lake Success CC cover mailed from Tonga to Health Institute in Chile, backstamped, 7/22/47, MB \$10
45. #10 airmail cover with CC of UN Advisory Council for the Trust Territory of Somalia, Registered, to NY, 7/28/52, Tape stains on edges not affecting stamps, MB \$10
46. #10 cover with CC of UN Advisory Council for the Trust Territory of Somalia, to UNNY, mailed from Tanganyika 9/10/57, some tears & wrinkles, tape on back, MB \$10
47. #10 cover with C of UN Korean Reconstruction Agency, to UNNY, APO #301 cancel, 8/24/54, MB \$15
48. #10 window cover with CC of UN Korean Reconstruction Agency, UN stamp and cancel, 5/14/54, minor tears, MB \$12

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49. 2006 Berlin Show Sheet plus Strip of 5 with tabs, etc., MB \$12

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55. WMO, 27 covers (10 #10 or less), MB \$1

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57. ITU Conf, Geneva 1959/1, small Conf CC unaddr. cover with ITU stamp, Conf cancel, opening day red cachet, MB \$5

58. ILO Conf 1947/1. New Delhi, small Conf CC cover to Geneva, New Delhi Council House postmark 10/30/47, MB \$20 ↓



59. ILO Conf 1962/1, Melbourne, post card to ILO-Geneva, Conf cancel, MB \$10

60. ILO Conf 1968/1, Tokyo, #10 ILO-Geneva CC unaddr. cover, Conf cancel & blue cachet, MB \$10

61. ILO Conf 1971/1, Teheran, Small ILO-Geneva CC unaddr. cover, FD of special stamp, Green conf cachet, MB \$5

62. ILO Conf 1961/1, Buenos Aires, small airmail cover to Geneva, Conf cancel & 4-line cachet, 4/10/62, MB \$10

63. ILO Conf 1961/1, Buenos Aires, small manila unaddr. cover, Conf cancel a& 4-line cachet, 4/10/62, MB \$10

64. ILO Conf 1961/1, Buenos Aires, post card to Geneva, Conf cancel, 4/14/64, MB \$7

65. ILO Conf 1961/1, Buenos Aires, Unaddr cachet cover, Conf cancel & 4-line cachet, 4/11/65, MB \$5

66. ILO Conf 1966/1, Ottawa, Small ILO-Ge-

neva CC unaddr. cover, House of Commons green cancel, blue Conf cachet, MB \$7

67. ILO Conf 1970/1, Caracas, Small ILO-Geneva CC unaddr. cover, Blue Conf cachet, MB \$7

68. ILO Conf 1960/1, Lagos, Small ILO-Geneva CC cover to ILO-Geneva, registered, Lagos cancel, 5-line red Conf cachet, ILO-Geneva backstamp, MB \$25

69. ILO Conf Addis Ababa 1964, 2nd African Regional Conf, #10 unaddr. cover, Addis Ababa cancel, 6-line Conf cachet, MB \$7

70. ILO Conf 1959/1 Cologne, Small ILO-Geneva CC unaddr. cover, Conf cancel & 5-line red cachet, MB \$10

71. ILO Conf 1959/1 Cologne, post card to ILO-Geneva, Conf cancel, MB \$10

72. ILO Conf 1963/3 Cardiff, Small ILO-Geneva CC cover to ILO-Geneva, Cardiff cancel & 3-line blue Conf cachet, MB \$15

73. ILO Conf 1963/3 Cardiff, #10 ILO-Geneva CC unaddr. cover, Cardiff cancel & 3-line blue Conf cachet, MB \$8

74. ILO Conf 1963/2 Douala, Small ILO-Geneva CC unaddr. cover, Douala cancel, 3-line blue Conf cachet, MB \$8

75. ILO Conf, 1967, 3rd Session ILO African Consultative Committee, #10 ILO-Geneva CC cover to ILO-Geneva, Dakar cancel & green Conf cachet, MB \$12 ↓



76. ILO Conf 1969/2, Genova, Small cover to ILO-Geneva, Conf cancel, 5 line black cachet & green wreath cachet, MB \$12

77. European Postal Congress, Vienna 1942, Small cover with Congress stamps, cancel, and registry label, MB \$20

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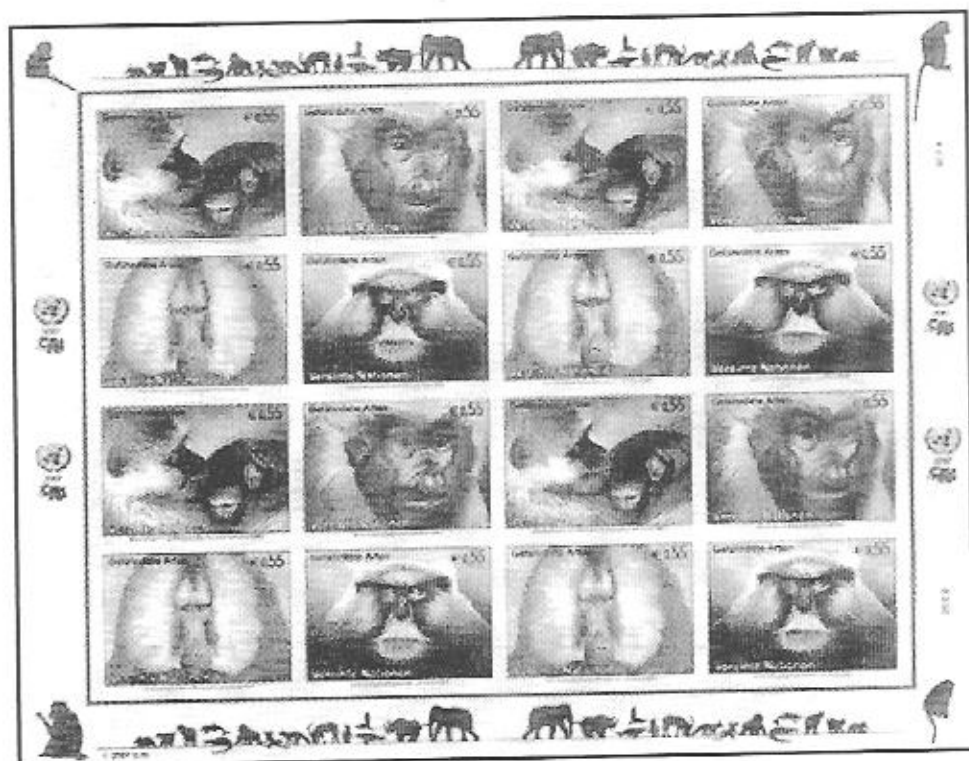
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