

the



Volume 32

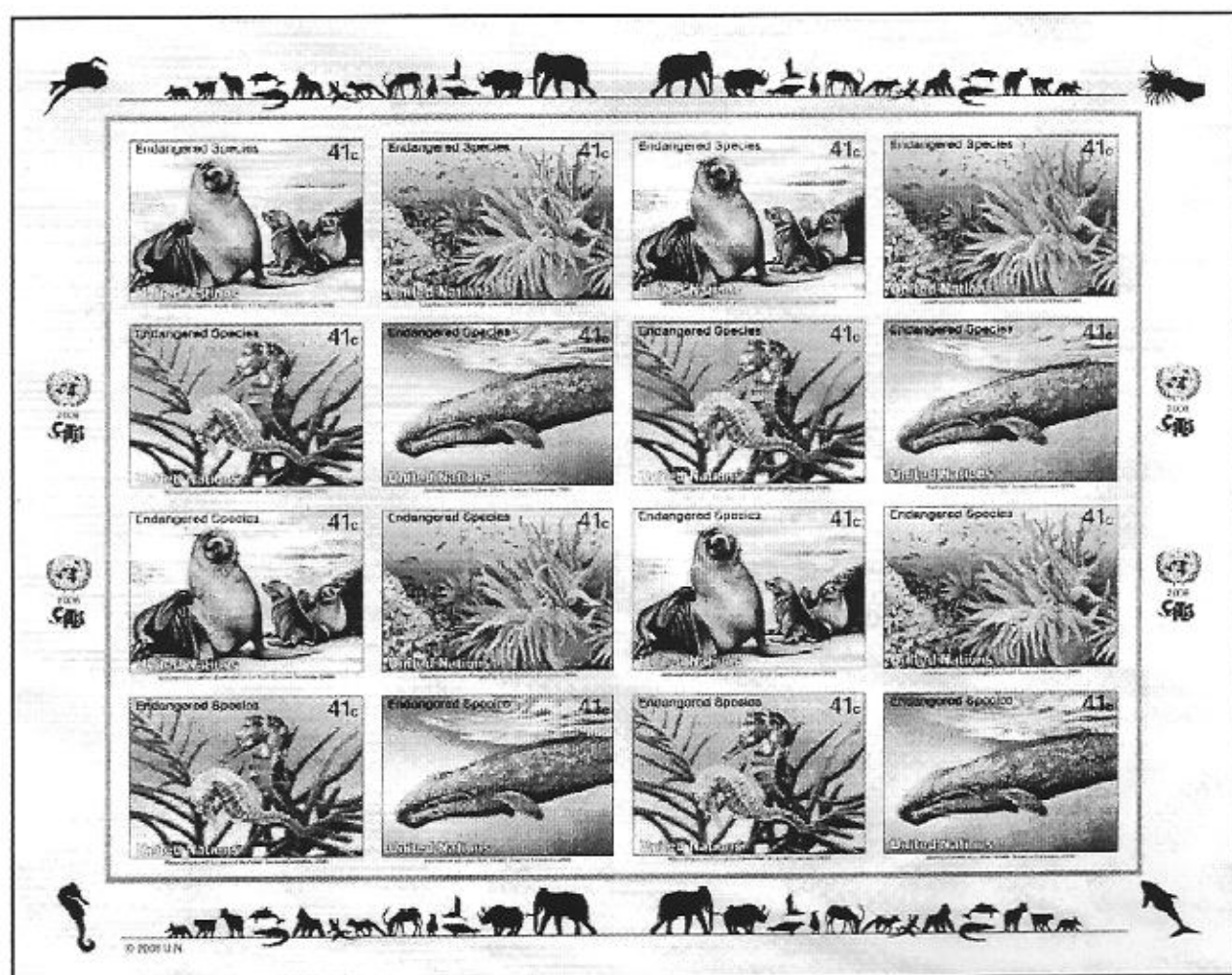
Number 2

April 2008

Whole Number 183

journal

OF THE UNITED NATIONS PHILATELISTS, INC



UN NEW YORK

2008 ENDANGERED SPECIES SERIES

The Journal of United Nations Philatelists

Affiliate #71 of American Philatelic Society

A unit of the American Topical Association

Editor: Richard Powers

Production Manager: Dan Gapinski

www.unpi.com

Correspondence regarding editorial content should be sent to the Editor: Richard Powers, 2445 East Del Mar Boulevard #422, Pasadena, CA 91107-4871.

Changes of address should go to the UNP Secretary: Blanton Clement, Jr., P. O. Box 146, Morrisville, PA 19067.

Inquiries concerning replacement copies of recent issues which failed to arrive in the mail or back issues from 2005, should go to the Production Manager: Dan Gapinski, 118 North 14th Street, Clear Lake, IA 50428 or at gapinski@netins.net. Back issues cost US \$0.75 plus postage (US addresses: \$1.31; Canada: \$1.62; others: \$3.60 airmail). Orders for earlier back issues should go to the UNP Archivist: Anthony Dewey, 157 Warrenton Avenue, Hartford, CT 06105-3931.

The Journal (ISSN 0164-6842) is published bi-monthly by United Nations Philatelists, Inc. (UNPI), 118 North 14th Street, Clear Lake, IA 50428. Members should receive issues via first class mail about the 15th of the month.

UNPI is an organization of philatelists devoted to the collection, study and exhibition of the issues of the UNPA, the postal history of the UN, the issues and postal history of its branches, specialized agencies and forerunners, as well as world-wide topical issues that honor the UN, its agencies and programs.

The annual domestic dues (effective January 2004) of the UNPI are US\$22.00, of which \$21.00 apply to the subscription to **The Journal**.

Unless otherwise stated, catalogue numbers are from the latest edition of the **Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue** (Scott). (Lindner) refers to the **Lindner United Nations Catalogue** (1976); (Gaines), **United Nations Philately** by Arleigh Gaines; (Zumstein), **Spezialkatalog über die Briefmarken der Schweiz** (1992).

Table of Contents

April 2008

Club News: 2008 UNP Election, Letter to the Editor, Recent Bulk Orders.....	1
2008 UN Endangered Species Series.....	2
2008 UNPA Stamp Program.....	5
UN in the Fight Against Cancer, R. Powers.....	6
Return Receipt for the UNRRA, R. Powers.....	9
Paris Peace Conference of 1919, B. Clement, Jr.....	10
New League Origin Cachets, B. Clement, Jr.....	11
Interim Periods of UNNY Machine Cancellations: 1955-67, J. Terins.....	15
World Tourism Organization, B. Clement, Jr.....	16
Innocenti Research Center of UNICEF in Florence, Italy, R. Powers.....	19
ILO Refugee Certificate, R. Powers.....	20
UNP Special Auction #11	22
UNP Special Auction #10: Prices Realized.....	24

Reprinting

Permission to reprint articles published in this journal is granted to philatelic journals as long as the source of the article is properly cited. The Editor would appreciate a reprint copy.

New Members

1533 B.S. Kaufman.....	Brooklyn, NY
1534 Rainer Pflug.....	Karben, Germany
1535 Michael Yenik.....	Opelousas, LA
1536 Howard Goldman.....	Coral Gables, FL

Disclaimer

Opinions expressed in this journal are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Editor, UNPI Officers or club members.

Cover Illustrations

Front cover: UNNY Endangered Species mini-sheet issued March 6, 2008. **Rear cover:** Special Centennial IRC with Rome World Post Day cancel October 9, 2007..

CLUB NEWS

2008 UNP ELECTION

On the back page of the mailer of this issue you will find the ballot for the 2008 Election of Officers and Board Members of United Nations Philatelists (UNP). At stake are the offices of Club President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer plus four seats on the Board of Directors. All members are urged to send in a vote of confidence in the UNP and its philatelic activities by voting for the candidates on the ballot. The winners will be serving from July 1, 2008 until June 30, 2010. Members can also vote on-line using the UNP website (www.unpi.com) and their pincode (UNP plus your 4-digit membership number).

Note that each voter has the right to cast four votes for members of the Board of Directors. These four votes may be cast for four different candidates or may be split among fewer than four candidates. If a particular candidate strikes your fancy, you may decide to give him all four of your votes. Please **do not cast more than four votes** for Board members.

Please mail your votes to the Chairman of the Elections Committee Blanton Clement, Jr. to arrive by May 20, 2008 so that the results can be announced in the August issue of the *Journal*.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Regarding your announcement in the December Issue (of the *Journal*) about the new UNPA mailing policy, I have one piece of updated information. I stopped in at the UNPA last October and asked some questions about the new policy. I was told that one can still mail token amounts of covers and/or postcards to the UNPA under separate cover. They will postmark and mail the covers free of charge. This policy has always been in effect. I tested it out since the policy change and it works. Regards,

Richard L. Beecher
Blaine, WA

RECENT BULK ORDERS

In early December I noticed on the website of the Swiss Post Office, information concerning the latest Swiss official stamp issued for the Universal Postal Union (UPU) in Bern. The new UPU stamp was issued in conjunction with the UNPA *Humanitarian Mail* series issued on September 6, 2007. It has the same design as the UN stamps and the same S.f. 1,80 denomination as the UN Geneva stamp. The differences are the color which is darker blue than the UNNY and the presence of Helvetia as the country name. The Swiss PTT issued the stamps in minisheets of ten stamps with a UPU and UN logos in the lower selvage, first day covers, collection sheets and souvenir folders. The UPU minisheet format matches that used for the UNPA minisheets.

I circulated the announcement by e-mail and regular mail to members who asked to be informed about new UPU issues. The bulk order was sent in at the end of December. I mailed filled orders on January 22nd.

In early January I received the December issue of *Philapost* the philatelic magazine and catalogue of the French post office, which announced that it had issued two new World Heritage "protection" stamps for use at UNESCO headquarters in Paris. On December 13, 2007 the French PTT issued a €0,85 stamp picturing a Koala bear and a €0,60 stamp honoring Ksar d'Aït-Ben-Haddou in Morocco. The French post office prepared first day announcements with the stamps attached and canceled on the day of issue and philatelic documents with proofs of the stamps and the stamps themselves attached and canceled on the day of issue. As I write this note, the PTT still has the two 2006 UNESCO stamps (Siberian tiger and Luang Prabang) available for sale in addition to the 2007 UNESCO stamps. The club bulk order was mailed on February 8, 2008. An article on the 2007 stamps will appear in the June issue of the *Journal*.

THE UNITED NATIONS ENDANGERED SPECIES SERIES

By Richard Powers

On March 6th of this year the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) issued its sixteenth 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 2008 Endangered Species



Arctocephalus pusillus: The South African fur seal can be found along the southern and southwestern coast of Africa. They are commonly spotted throughout Namibia and as far east as Port Elizabeth. Their diet includes mainly fish, squid, crabs and other crustaceans.

Such fur seals are surface divers with an average dive of 45 meters lasting two minutes although they can dive as deep as 200 meters. Sealing for their pelts, their blubber or their meat has been common for centuries. Humans are also inadvertently threatening these Appendix II seals through pollution.



Tubastraea coccinea: Orange cup corals, unlike their reef-building relations, live solitary lives. As larvae, they crawl along the sea floor until they find a rock or reef to which to attach their limestone skeletons. These corals look and act like anemones waving their stinging tentacles to stun and capture prey. Since they do not host symbiotic algae like most other corals, they can inhabit more different types of habitat from deep temperate waters to shallow tropical environments. Run-off from unsustainable development and agricultural pollution causes sedimentation that smothers these Appendix II coral polyps.



Hippocampus reidi: The longsnout seahorse is a member of the pipefish and seahorse family (Syngnathidae). It can be found in temperate and tropical waters in the Caribbean region of the western Atlantic. The colors of this Appendix II seahorse may include red, saffron, buttercup, ochre or mustard-yellow, often

sprinkled with many darker spots. People threaten their survival by taking them to dry and sell as souvenirs.



Eschrichtius robustus: The grey whale occurs in coastal waters from the Sea of Okhotsk to southern Korea and Japan and from the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas to the Gulf of Mexico. The diet of this Appendix I whale is mainly composed of bottom-dwelling amphipods, isopods, polychaete worms, mollusks and other invertebrates. To feed, the whale dives to the sea floor, turns on its side and swims forward along the bottom of the sea floor. The grey whale has been killed by humans for its oil, meat, hide and baleen.



Odobenus rosmarus: The most obvious physical characteristic of the Pacific walrus is the presence of large tusks up to 1 meter long in both male and female. It occupies a nearly circumpolar region of the Arctic, preferring to inhabit areas with ice floes in the shallower regions near the coasts. This species has been exploited by humans for many millennia and is included in Appendix III of CITES.

Platygyra daedalea: Brain corals get their name from their resemblance to the grooved patterns on the surface of the human brain. These inhabit warm, shallow waters and are found in the Red Sea and through the Indo-Pacific to southern Japan. Brain corals and



other reef-building corals in general are sensitive to small changes in their environment. Recently there has been a rise in a phenomenon known as coral "bleaching". All corals in the order Scleractinia are listed in Appendix II.



Hippocampus bargibanti: The pygmy seahorse is undoubtedly one of the most well-camouflaged species in the oceans, being extremely difficult to spot among the gorgonian coral it inhabits. Large bulbous tubercles cover this species' body and match the color and shape of the polyps of its host species, while its body matches the gorgonian stem. This seahorse can be found on coral reefs in the tropical western Pacific around Australia (Queensland), Indonesia, Japan, New Caledonia, Papua New Guinea and the Philippines. It is known to occur at a depth of between 16 and 40 meters. Little is known about the population trends or major threats to this Appendix II species.



Delphinapterus leucas: Beluga whales inhabit the Arctic and sub-Arctic waters along the

coasts of Canada, Alaska, Greenland, Norway and the Russian Federation. The habitat of beluga whales includes inlets, fjords, channels, bays and the shallow waters of the Arctic seas that are warmed by the continuous sunlight. They aggregate in herds of hundreds to thousands. It is the only species of whale that is entirely white, although it is born grey and fades gradually with age. Belugas communicate with high-frequency bird-like sounds. The known predators of the Appendix II belugas are killer whales and polar bears and humans, who still hunt them for their skin and oil.



Mirounga angustirostris: Northern elephant seals are found in the coastal waters of the Pacific Ocean from the Gulf of Alaska down to Baja California. These seals reside terrestrially on the sandy, rocky or muddy shores of the coastline or on offshore islands. These mammals can dive to record depths of over 1500 meters for extended periods of time (20 to 70 minutes). These seals are important as predators on octopuses, squid, small sharks, skate and fish. They were once hunted for their blubber. Now they are a huge attraction for tourists to the Año Nuevo State Reserve in California.



Millepora alcicornis: Fire corals, unlike most other corals, are hydrocorals, which have a calcified skeleton that forms a branched structure resembling a plant. Its name comes from

the burning sensation produced when the stinging polyps touch bare skin. This Appendix II species is common throughout the Caribbean and is most frequently found among warm-water shallow reefs. Their habitats are threatened by tourists, who trample and repeatedly anchor on these reefs.



Hippocampus histrix: Thorny seahorses are elongate with rigid body armor and swim upright. Pectoral fins on the sides and a small dorsal fin on the back wave rapidly to propel the seahorse. It is primarily found at depths of about 15 meters on soft bottom with soft corals and sponges. They can be found in the waters off Tanzania, South Africa, Tahiti, north to Japan and south to New Caledonia. This Appendix II species is susceptible to decline because of increased use of it in patent medicines.



Physeter catodon: Sperm whales roam the deep waters of all the oceans, though they seldom approach polar ice fields and are common in temperate and tropical latitudes. They can swim through deep waters to depths of 2 miles. The most important product obtained from giant sperm whales is the oil once used as fuel for lamps and now used as a lubricant and as a base for skin creams and cosmetics. These Appendix I whales were once quite abundant in the Gulf of Mexico, but due to commercial whaling operations, they are seldom seen in this area.

2008 UNITED NATIONS STAMP PROGRAM

(As of March 1, 2008 but subject to changes of date of issue and denomination.)

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

January 27 Remembrance and Beyond (joint UN-Israel issue)

41¢, F.s. 0,85, € 0,65
(3 mini-sheets of 9 stamps)

January 28 Vienna Definitives

€ 0,10, € 0,15, € 0,65, € 1,40
(4 sheets of 20 stamps)

Joint Silk FDC from UNNY, UNGeneva, UNVienna and Jerusalem

March 6 Endangered Species

41¢, F.s. 1,00, € 0,65

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

Set of 3 maximum cards and 2008 Endangered Species Annual Collection Folder
FDC with Silk Cachet

May 8 Coin and Flag Series

Personalized Sheet for Essen Exhibition

41¢, F.s. 0.85, € 0,65, Personalized Sheet

(3 mini-sheets of 8 stamps, 1 sheet of 10 stamps of € 0,65)

Coin and Flag Collection Folder

Personalized Sheet for World Stamp Championship Exhibition- Israel

(Sheet of 10 stamps of 90¢)

June 6 Convention on the Rights of Disabled Persons

Personalized Sheet for EFIRO - World Philatelic Exhibition in Bucharest

41¢, 90¢, F.s. 1,00, F.s. 1,80, € 0,55, € 1,40, Personalized Sheet

(6 sheets of 20 stamps, 1 sheet of 10 stamps of 90¢)

August 8 Sport for Peace - Games of the XXIX Olympics, Beijing China

Beijing Personalized Stamp Sheet

41¢, 90¢, F.s. 1,00, F.s. 1,80, € 0,65, € 1,15, Souvenir Card, Personalized Sheet

(6 sheets of 20 stamps, 1 sheet of 10 stamps of 90¢)

September 18 We Can End Poverty

41¢, 90¢, F.s. 1,00, F.s. 1,80, € 0,65, € 0,75, \$1, F.s. 3,00, € 2,10

(6 mini-sheets of 6 stamps, 3 souvenir sheets)

October International Year of Planet Earth (Climate Change)

41¢, 90¢, F.s. 1,20, F.s. 1,80, € 0,65, € 1,15

(6 sheets of 20 stamps)

{3 Prestige Booklets with 12x(26¢, 41¢, F.s. 0,20, F.s. 0,50, € 0,30, € 0,35)}

2008 Annual Collection Folders (New York, Geneva, Vienna)

2008 SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS

January 2 United for Peace (continuation of 2007 slogan)

THE UNITED NATIONS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

By Richard Powers

The main tool used by the United Nations against cancer can be found in a World Health Organization agency located in Lyon, France and known as the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC). The IARC coordinates and conducts both epidemiological and laboratory research into the causes of cancer. The Agency's work has four main objectives.

Monitoring global cancer occurrence

IARC studies cancer incidence, mortality and survival in numerous countries. Thus it plays a leading role in cancer registration worldwide.

Identifying the causes of cancer

Since the Agency's creation, a strong emphasis has been put on cancer etiology. In laboratory investigations, epidemiological studies and working group meetings, more than 900 agents and exposures have been examined with the aim of unambiguously identifying those which cause cancer in humans.

Elucidation of mechanisms of carcinogenesis

IARC laboratory research concentrates on the interaction of carcinogens with DNA, with the aim of elucidating mechanisms of carcinogenesis. Particular emphasis is placed on identifying carcinogen-induced, endogenous and inherited mutations in transforming and tumor-suppressor genes. This knowledge not only gives insights into the biology of cancer, but also helps to identify stages where it may be possible to intervene in the process to prevent progression to clinical disease.

Developing scientific strategies for cancer control

IARC's programs are aimed at finding approaches to prevent cancer. This includes both primary prevention and early detection of cancers. The role of IARC among cancer research institutes is characterized by its focus on cancer prevention, by its emphasis on studies that combine epidemiological and laboratory approaches and laboratory approaches, and by the special forum support it provides for international collaborations. Although the implementation of measures to control cancer is not a central part of its mission, the Agency takes part in interventions with the aim of testing their effectiveness in preventing cancers or in the early detection of tumors.

Figure 1 shows a 1980 service cover from IARC postmarked in Lyon with a meter cancel NA 23344. The WHO/IARC corner card appears on the rear flap of the envelope which is displayed in Figure 2.

The United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) has done its part in promulgating cancer awareness. In 1970 it issued two stamps (Scott UNNY #207-8) on the occasion of the Xth International Cancer Congress in Houston, Texas (May 22-29, 1970). A first day cover on service stationery of the American Cancer Society, Inc. appears in Figure 3.

Twelve years later the UNPA issued a slogan cancel and a meter slogan cancel honoring the Fight (against) Cancer. Figure 4 is a cover postmarked on the first day of use of the slogan cancel July 26, 1982 on stationery produced by the American Cancer Society with a cachet listing the "seven warning signals that can save your life". The cover also bears the UN stamps issued twelve years earlier.

Reference

www.iarc.fr

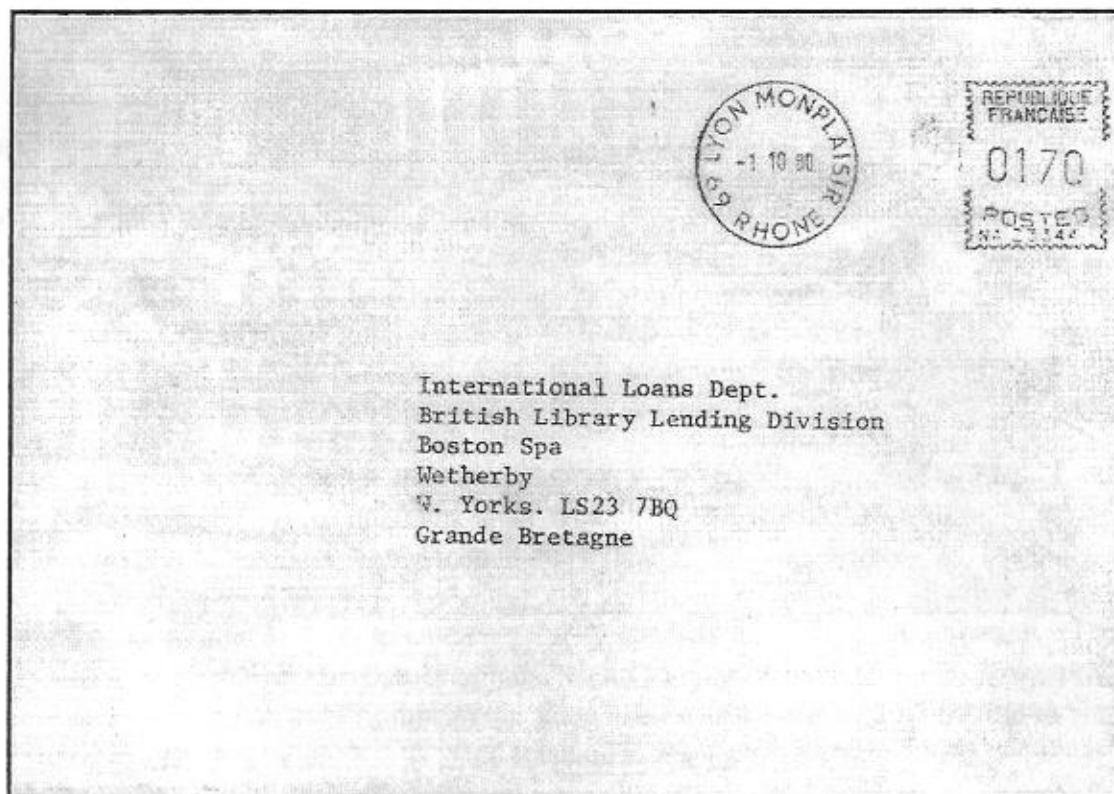


Figure 1: Front of 1980 service cover from the IARC in Lyon with meter cancel NA 23344.

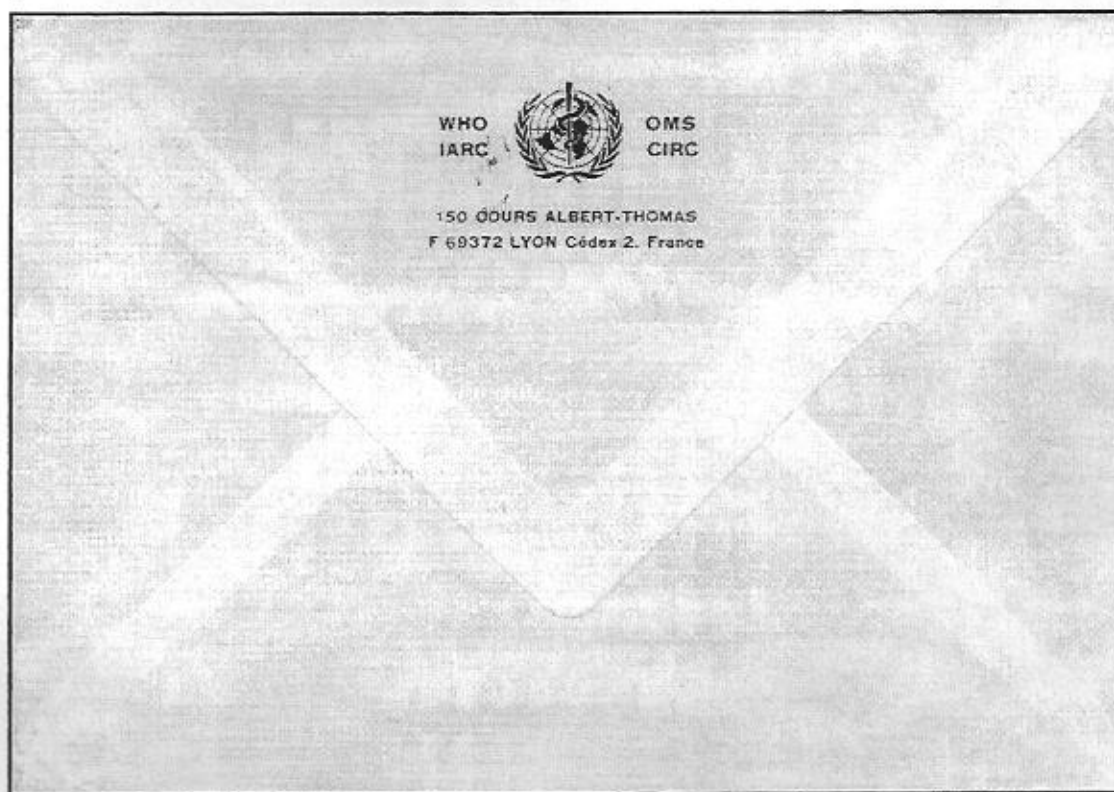


Figure 2: Rear of same cover showing the corner card of the IARC of the WHO.



Figure 3: First Day Cover of the UNPA "Fight Cancer" stamps issued on May 22, 1970 on the opening day of the Xth International Cancer Congress in Houston, Texas prepared by the American Cancer Society, Inc.

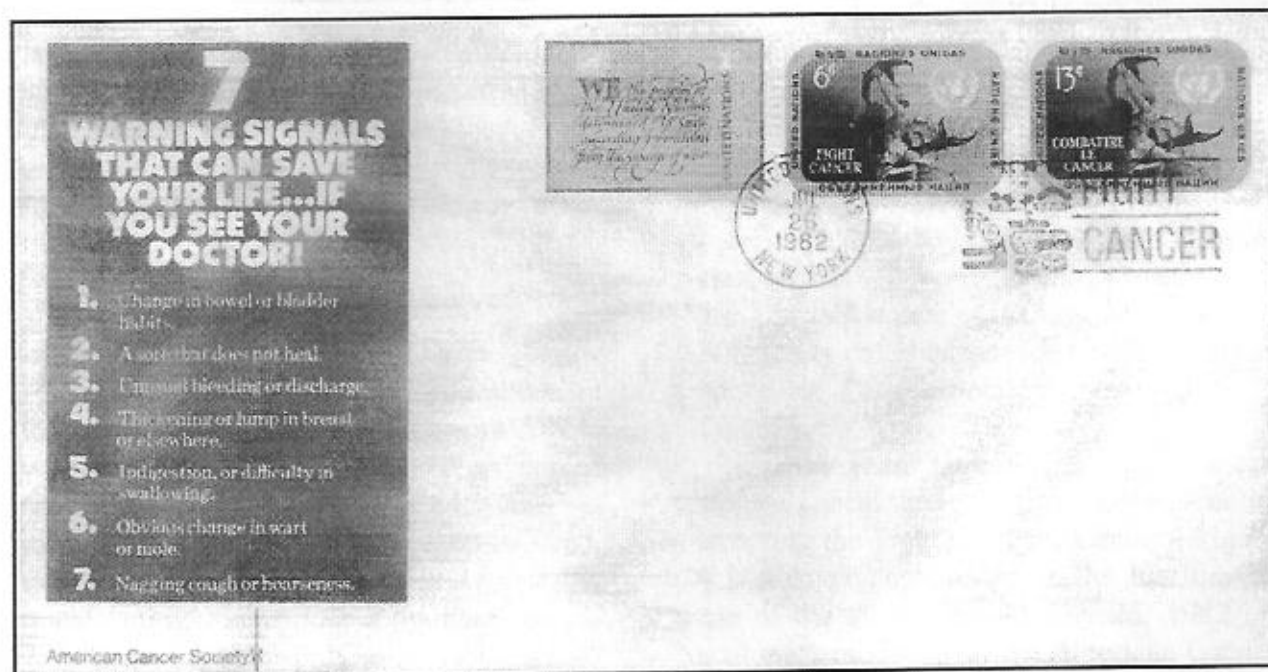


Figure 4: First day of use of the UNPA "Fight Cancer" slogan on July 26, 1982 canceling the UNPA "Fight Cancer" stamps issued by the UNPA twelve years earlier on American Cancer Society cachet.

A RETURN RECEIPT FOR THE UNRRA

By Richard Powers

In the April 1999 issue of the *Journal* (page 18) there was an article discussing an effort by an autograph hunter to obtain the signature of the first United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie. The collector managed to score both an autograph but also an interesting registered service letter sent from Lake Success along with the return receipt she requested when she sent her request to the United Nations. In this case the return receipt was sent from the UN with a special Lake Success "Courier of the United Nations" cancel (Gaines LS/C.1).

Recently I came across a complementary return receipt requested by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) in Washington, D.C. for a registered article which was delivered in Falls City, Nebraska on June 23, 1948. The bright red card (Form 3811 Rev. 1-4-40)

bears the postmark of Falls City of the same day over the penalty legend and arrived at the UNRRA in a few days as indicated by the receipt dater (Gaines D104) of the postal section of the UNRRA, which appears on top of the destination at the UNRRA, whose address is handstamped with the following address:

United Nations Relief &
Rehabilitation Administration
2390 Champlain St. N.W.
Washington 25, D.C.

This unusual address was that of the headquarters for UNRRA liquidation. The relief work of the UNRRA was ultimately taken over by the International Refugee Organization (I.R.O.) of the United Nations, which formally came into being on August 20, 1948, about two months after the registered UNRRA letter reached Nebraska.

Post Office Department
OFFICIAL BUSINESS

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE TO AVOID PAYMENT OF POSTAGE
(GPO)

Return to *H.E. Howell*
(NAME OF BENEFICIARY)
Street and Number,
or Post Office Box,
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
2390 CHAMPLAIN ST., N. W.
WASHINGTON 25 D. C.

REGISTERED ARTICLE
No. *453918*
INSURED PARCEL
No. _____

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Figure 1: 1948 Return Receipt for Registered Mail Requested by the UNRRA, Washington, D.C.

PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE OF 1919

A Postal History

By B. Clement, Jr.

The League of Nations came out of World War I, just as the United Nations came out of World War II. However, unlike the UN, the League did not have a separate founding conference. Instead, the League of Nations was formed as part of the Paris Peace Conference, held in Paris, France from January 12, 1919 to January 21, 1920. The early part of the conference, in which President Woodrow Wilson of the US, Prime Minister David Lloyd George of Britain, Prime Minister George Clemenceau of France, and Vittorio Orlando of Italy personally participated, produced the Covenant of the League of Nations. The covenant, a part of the peace agreement with each of the losing nations (Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Ottoman Empire), went into effect January 19, 1920, having been ratified by enough nations.

As a part of the Peace Conference, there were negotiations with each of the losing nations. The part of the conference with Germany was held at Versailles, and resulted in signing of a Peace Treaty on June 28, 1919. Likewise, The Treaty with Austria was signed at St. Germain en Laye September 10, 1919; the Treaty with Bulgaria, at Neuilly, on November 27, 1919; the Treaty with Hungary, at Trianon, June 20, 1920; and with the Ottoman Empire, at Sèvres, on August 10, 1920.

The postal history of the Paris Peace Conference is a fertile area, and I am documenting that of which I am aware. Readers are urged to add to this story, if they know of something that is not included here.

A corner card from a cover from the Peace Conference Secretariat-General with a Versailles Chateau Peace Conference cancel on June 28, 1919 is shown in Figure 1. Another Conference corner card is illustrated in Figure 2.

As part of the Peace Conference, the talks to form the International Labor Organization were held, and a facsimile of the corner card for those negotiations is as follows:

CONFERENCE DE LA PAIX

*Commission
de Legislation Internationale
du Travail*

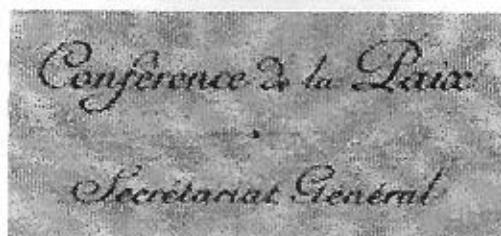


Figure 1



Figure 2

The United States Delegation to the Conference, headed by President Wilson, was known as the "American Commission to Negotiate Peace". A letter from Switzerland sent to President Wilson in Paris in March 1919 is shown in Figure 3. At least four different variations of a US Delegation corner card exist, and are shown in Figure 4. A violet circle origin cachet seen on outgoing mail is seen in Figure 5. Mail with these US Delegation corner cards and this origin cachet generally were sent unfranked with US Army Post Office cancels. Many were censored.

For the Versailles talks with Germany, two different Conference postmarks were used, Versailles and Versailles Chateau, as shown in Figure 6. These postmarks were



Figure 3



Figure 4



Figure 5

used from May 7 to June 28, 1919. Both of these postmarks have been seen with small and large two-line imprints (24x8mm and 49x11mm), seen in Figure 7, and with the

registry label in Figure 8. The postmarks and imprints all exist in black and red, but the red examples all appear to the philatelic.

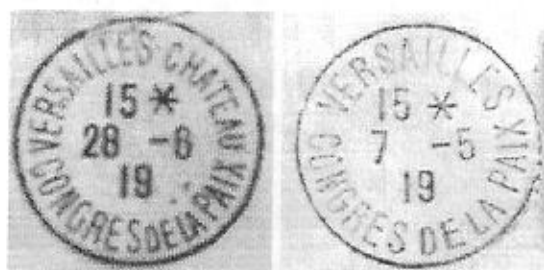


Figure 6



Figure 7



Figure 8

For the St. Germain en Laye talks with Austria, the Conference postmark shown in Figure 9, was used from June 2 to September 10, 1919. Small and large two-line imprints



Figure 9

(24x8mm and 51x9mm) were also used, as seen in Figure 10. A registry label was also used, shown in Figure 11. Again, the postmarks and imprints all exist in black and red, with the red appearing to be philatelic.

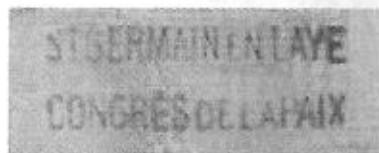


Figure 10



Figure 11

No postal recognition of the talks at Neuilly, Trianon, and Sèvres are known. Surely mail from these meetings still exists, waiting to be discovered.

The French Delegation to the Peace Conference used the corner card seen in Figure 12 and the violet circular origin cachet in Figure 13.



Figure 12



Figure 13

The German Delegation used the corner card shown in Figure 14. Four different origin cachets, all violet, three circular and one one-line are seen in Figure 15. Note that one of the circular cachets refers to Paris and another to Versailles. A German Delegation brown and white embossed seal for Versailles is illustrated in Figure 16. The German Delegation also had its own post office, using the two postmarks shown in Figure 17 and the registry label in Figure 18. A German Delegation cover sent from Versailles to Berlin is shown in Figure 19.

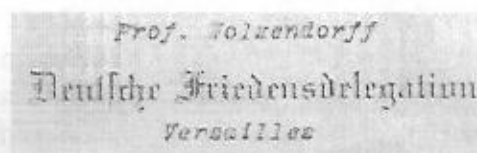


Figure 14



Figure 16

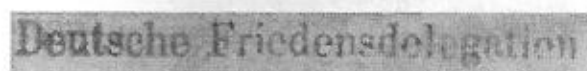
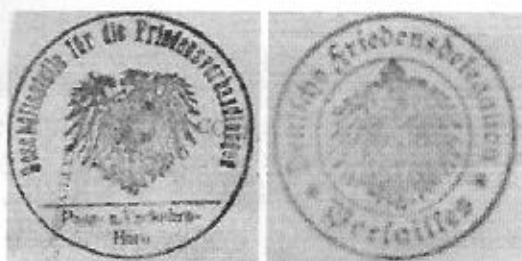


Figure 15



Figure 17

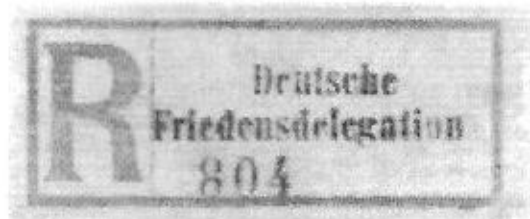


Figure 18



Figure 19

The Italian Delegation used the corner card in Figure 20 in Paris and the corner card in Figure 21 in Versailles. Figure 22 shows three Italian Delegation origin cachets, all violet, two circular and one two-line.



Figure 20

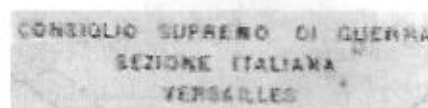


Figure 21



Figure 22

The Greek Delegation used the corner card shown in Figure 23. Also the cover shown in Figure 24 **may be** from a Greek delegate to the Peace Conference. The cover, postmarked Paris, June 15, 1919, is from "A. Politis, Délégué du Gouvernement Royal Hellénique". It has a violet circular origin cachet from "Gouvernement Royal Hellenique / Paris / Service des Travaux Publics". Your thoughts on this are welcome.



Figure 23



Figure 24

Other delegations were also represented by corner cards or origin cachets. The Austrian Delegation used the violet circular origin cachet in Figure 25. The Belgian Delegation used the corner card in Figure 26. The Bulgarian Delegation used the three circular origin cachets in Figure 27. The Serbia-Croatia-Slovenia Delegation used the green semi-circular cachet shown in Figure 28. And an origin cachet from the Ottoman Delegation is shown in Figure 29.



Figure 26



Figure 27



Figure 25

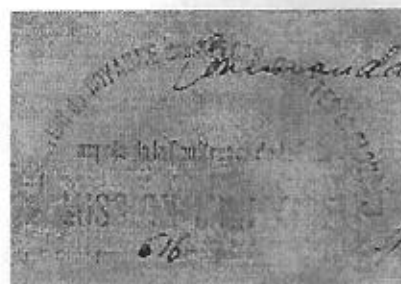


Figure 28



Figure 29

Many of these covers can be seen in color on the UNPI website, under Projects, UN Conference Service Covers, League of Nations.

The postal history of this and other UN-related conferences and meetings will be documented in a planned UNP Monograph on the subject. Please help us make this study as complete as possible.

References

1. *UN Philately*, by Arleigh Gaines, pages 1001 and 1031
2. Post WWI Exhibit of Alfred Kugel, with his permission
3. *Paris 1919, Six Months that Changed the World*, Margaret McMillan, Random House, 2001

INTERIM PERIODS OF UNNY MACHINE CANCELLATIONS: 1955 - 1967

By John Terins (from data compiled by A.Terins)

Interim periods are the times between the use of specific slogans in the machine cancel at the United Nations Post Office (UNPO) in New York. During these periods the UNPO reverted to using the first generic Gaines Slogan 1: "UN logo and bars" machine cancel (Figure 1). The first use of this machine cancel at the UNPO was on October 25, 1951, the day after the first definitives were issued. This machine cancel consists of a dater circle to the left and the UN logo with six horizontal straight bars to the right of the logo.

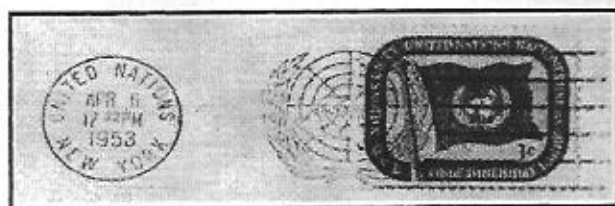


Figure 1: Gaines Slogan 1
"UN logo + 6 bars"

During the time period, 1955-1967, the US Post Office at the UNPO, which is a sub-station of the Grand Central Post Office, canceled outgoing mail from the UN, includ-

ing mail deposited with the UN Postal Administration (UNPA) collection boxes.

This generic machine cancel was in constant use from Oct.25, 1951 to April 23,1955. It was replaced by the Tenth Anniversary slogan (Figure 2 Gaines Slogan 2) which was used from April 25, 1955 until Dec. 30, 1955.



Figure 2: Gaines Slogan 2
"Tenth Anniversary"

The first interim period of use of the generic machine slogan cancel (Gaines Slogan 1) was the first day that the post office resumed operation after the 1955 New Year holiday. This was January 2, 1956.

Subsequent interim period uses were during a break between the use of a specific slogan cancel. From 1955 to the end of 1967 there were eight such periods, some long some very short. See the table below.

DATES OF INTERIM PERIODS BETWEEN SLOGAN CANCELS

SLOGAN	INTERIM	FIRST DAY	LAST DAY
Tenth Anniversary		April 25,1955 - Monday	December 30, 1955 - Friday
	1st	January 2,1956 - Monday	April 16,1958 - Wednesday
Brussels Fair		April 17,1958 - Thursday	July 16, 1958 - Wednesday
	2nd	July 17, 1958 - Thursday	August 22,1958 - Friday
Atomic Energy		August 25,1958 - Monday	September 15, 1958 - Monday
	3rd	September 16,1958 - Tuesday	January 5,1959 - Monday
Maritime		January 6, 1959 - Tuesday	January 26, 1959 - Monday
	4th	January 27, 1959 - Tuesday	June 26,1959 - Friday
World Refugee		June 29,1959 - Monday	August 31, 1959 - Monday
	5th	September 1, 1959 - Tuesday	September 30, 1959 - Wednesday
UN Day 1959		October 1, 1959 - Thursday	October 22, 1959 -
	6th	October 23,1959 - Friday	April 6,1960 - Wednesday
Refugees -Help		April 7,1960 - Thursday	April 7, 1960 - Thursday
	7th	April 8, 1960 - Friday	August 29, 1960 - Monday
Forestry		August 30, 1960 - Tuesday	September 9, 1960 - Friday
	8th	September 12, 1960 - Monday	April 7, 1961 - Friday
Expo '67		April 28, 1967 - Friday	October 27, 1967 - Friday*
	9th	October 30,1967 - Monday	December 29,1967 - Friday

* Gaines Catalogue lists December 29, 1967 as the last day whereas the actual last day was October 27, 1967.

WORLD TOURISM ORGANIZATION (UNWTO/OMT)

More Postal History Found

By B. Clement, Jr.

My article in the June 2007 issue of the *Journal* told of a new UN Specialized Agency, the World Tourism Organization (UNWTO) and of its predecessor organizations. This adds to the history and postal history described in that article.

The 1st International Congress of National Tourism Bodies, held in London in 1946, created the International Union of Official Travel Organizations (IUOTO), replacing the International Union of Official Tourist Propaganda Organizations (IUOTPO).

The 1st Consultative Assembly of IUOTO was held in The Hague, Netherlands in 1947, and established London as the temporary IUOTO headquarters. In 1951, the IUOTO headquarters were moved to Geneva, where it remained until 1975.

A new discovery is the 1959 Manila, Philippines cancel for the 14th IUOTO General Assembly shown in Figure 1. According to the cancel, this assembly was held November 18-26, 1959. These IUOTO General Assemblies were probably held annually through most of 1947-1974, although I do not yet have a listing of the dates and cities for them.

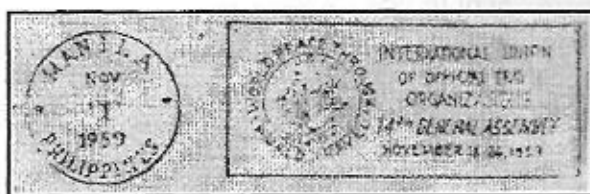


Figure 1: 1959 IUOTO cancel in Manila.

Following an IUOTO initiative, the UN Conference on Tourism and International Travel was held in Rome, Italy August 21 – September 5, 1963. Italy issued two stamps for the conference. Figure 2 shows a FDC of these stamps, with a Rome EUR postmark and registry imprint; EUR stands for the

Universal Exhibition of Rome, where the conference was held. Figure 3 shows a corner card cover from the Conference Secretariat in Geneva.

At an IUOTO Special General Assembly held in Mexico City, on September 27, 1970, the statutes of UNWTO were adopted.

In the first article, the UNWTO General Assemblies were listed, and it was stated that postal recognition was only known for the first assembly in Madrid in 1975 and the 10th assembly in Bali in 1993. Since that time, it has been found that the 5th assembly in New Delhi in 1983, the 6th assembly in Sofia, Bulgaria in 1985, and the 14th assembly in Seoul, Korea and Osaka, Japan in 2001 have all been honored by stamps issued by at least one of the host countries.

The FDC shown in Figure 4 is for the Indian stamp issued for the 1983 New Delhi assembly. The stamp pictures the Ghats of Varanasi, temples on the banks of the Ganges in the holy city of Varanasi. Here pilgrims cleanse themselves of their sins by bathing in the Ganges.

Figure 5 is a FDC of the Bulgarian stamp issued for the 1985 Sofia assembly. The stamp pictures the St. Alexander Nevski Cathedral, one of Sofia's most famous monuments. It was built between 1882 and 1912 in honor of Russian soldiers who died to liberate Bulgaria from Ottoman rule in 1878. Prince Alexander Nevski led the Russian army.

Japan issued two stamps, shown in Figure 6 honoring the 2001 assembly which was held in Seoul, Korea and Osaka, Japan. Each of the stamps combines Korean and Japanese scenes. The stamp on the left shows the Namdachun market in Seoul and the Dotonbori night entertainment district in Osaka. The stamp on the right shows the Bunraku puppet theater of Osaka and Nong-ak, traditional Korean folk music.



Figure 6: Japanese stamps honoring the 2001 UNWTO General Assembly.

Watch for other postal and philatelic recognition of UNWTO and its predecessors.

References

1. www.world-tourism.org.
2. www.varanasicity.com/ganges-ghats
3. www.sofia.around-bulgaria.com/sofia-nevski-church.
4. www.koreanday.com/static/articles/629
5. Internet references to Namdaemun, Dotonbori, Bunraku & Nong-ak



Figure 2: FDC of the Italian stamps honoring the 1963 UN Conference on Tourism.

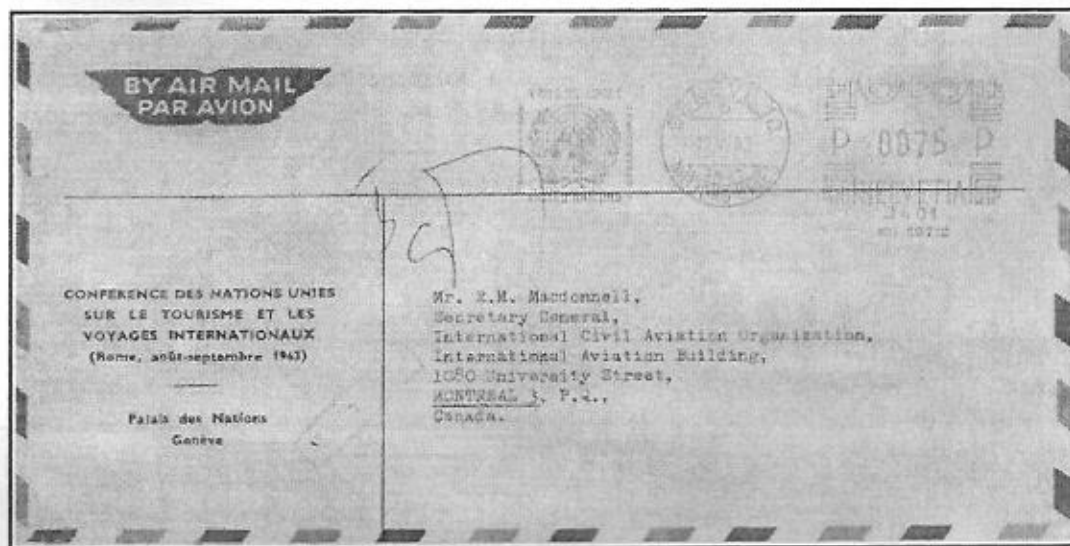


Figure 3: 1963 UN Geneva service cover for the UN Conference on Tourism in Rome.

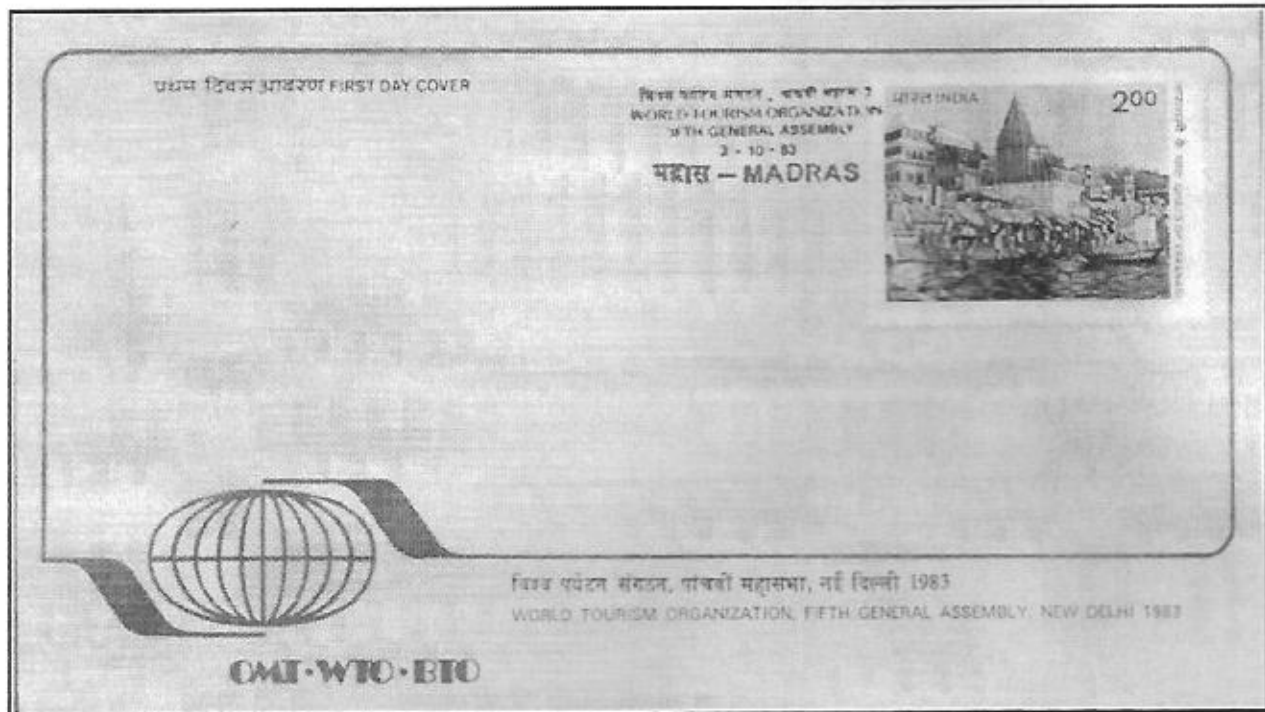


Figure 4: FDC of Indian stamp honoring the Fifth UNWTO General Assembly in New Delhi, India in 1983.



Figure 5: FDC of Bulgarian stamp honoring the Sixth UNWTO General Assembly in Sofia, Bulgaria in 1985.

THE UNICEF INNOCENTI RESEARCH CENTRE IN FLORENCE, ITALY

By Richard Powers

The UNICEF Innocenti Research Centre (IRC) in Florence, Italy, was established in 1988 to strengthen the research capability of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and to support its advocacy for children worldwide. The Centre, formally known as the International Child Development Centre, has as its prime objectives to improve international understanding of the issues relating to children's rights, to promote economic policies that advance the cause of children and to help facilitate the full implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child in industrialized and developing countries.

The program for 2006-2008 was approved by the UNICEF Executive Board in September 2005. It reaffirms the Centre's academic freedom and the focus of IRC's research on knowledge gaps, emerging questions and sensitive issues which are relevant to the realization of children's rights worldwide. It capitalizes on IRC's role as an interface between UNICEF field experience, international experts, research networks and policy makers and is designed to strengthen the Centre's institutional collaboration with regional and

policy institutions. The Centre produces a wide range of publications which contribute to the global debate on children's issues and include a wide range of opinions.

The IRC collaborates with its host institution in Florence, the Istituto degli Innocenti, in selected areas of work. The Istituto is an appropriate setting for UNICEF's Research Centre as it was the first orphanage in the world dating from the 15th century. Core funding for the IRC is provided by the Government of Italy, while financial support for specific projects is also provided by other governments, international institutions and private sources, including UNICEF National Committees.

Figure 1 shows a registered IRC service cover dated April 20, 1994 with a meter cancellation of the Piazza Brunelleschi post office in Florence. What makes the meter cancel unusual is the fact that the registration insignia and number (2787) are incorporated into the cancel.

Reference

www.unicef-irc.org

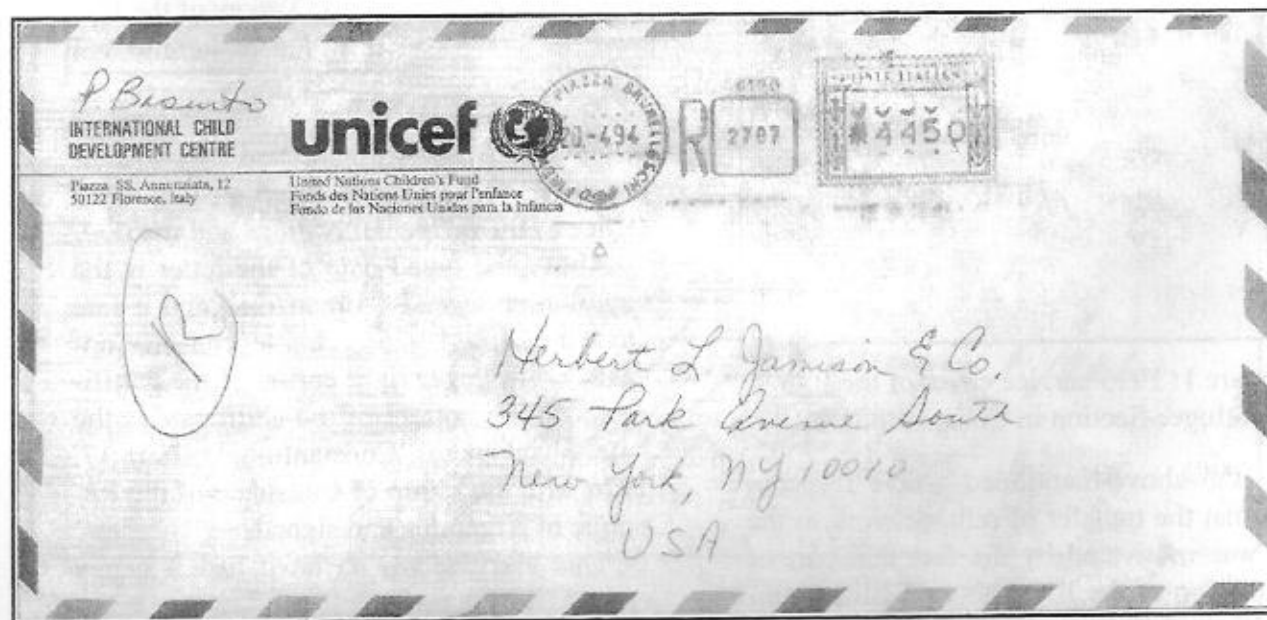


Figure 1: 1994 service cover from the UNICEF Innocenti Research Centre (formally known as the International Child Development Centre) in Florence.

AN ILO REFUGEE CERTIFICATE

By Richard Powers

In the December 1993 issue of the *Journal* (page 82) is an article on Fridtjof Nansen, the first High Commissioner for Refugees of the League of Nations. In 1925 League Refugee work was taken over by the Refugee Section of the International Labor Office (ILO). In January 1930 this work returned to the High Commissioner's Office of the League. In April 1931 this office was reorganized into an autonomous Nansen Office for Refugees under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations.

Figure 1 shows a service cover with the printed corner card of the Constantinople Office of the High Commission for Refugees of the League of Nations postmarked January 23, 1925 in Pera (Constantinople). It bears the rubber-stamped origin cachet of the Refugee Section of the ILO, which indicates that the ILO had already taken over this work of the League.



Figure 1: 1925 service cover of the ILO Refugee Section in Constantinople.

In the above-mentioned article I speculated that the transfer of refugee work to the ILO was motivated by the fact that part of the mission of the ILO was to facilitate employment of displaced persons. Recently I came across the interesting document,

shown in Figure 2. It is a certificate issued by the ILO testifying to the qualifications of a farmer, who had applied for emigration from Turkey to Argentina. Below is my translation of this document.

Certificate

It is certified by this (document) that the request by the bearer of this certificate has been taken into consideration favorably by the Commission of Assignment working with my delegation and that this Commission is of the opinion that Mr. Georges Koutareff, is qualified for work as a farmer, having exercised this profession in recent years, and that he has demonstrated satisfactory assurance of his moral character and his good behavior and that he has no contagious sicknesses or physical defects mentioned among the restrictions of the rules for immigration by the Republic of Argentina.

Signed and dated in Constantinople on the 15th of June 1926 by Deputy Delegate of the Refugee Service for Turkey of the ILO
N. Lemtiougou

The photograph of the applicant appears at the top of the certificate tied by two rubber stamped cachets of the Constantinople Office of the League of Nations and the ILO.

Above the typed date of the letter is the handwritten legend "Almanzora" and a date O(ctu)bre 13, (19)26. This legend also appears in the upper right corner of the certificate. At the bottom of the certificate is the note: Visto (seen), Constantinople, June 17, 1926 with the stamp of Consulate of the Republic of Argentina and signed.

This story seems to have had a happy ending. In the upper left hand corner is the stamp of the Bureau of Immigration dated October 1926.



Figure 2: Certificate Issued by the ILO Refugee Section at the Constantinople Office in 1926 in Support of an Application for Emigration to Argentina.

UNPI Special Auction#11-Jack Mayer Collection Gems and Donation Lots

Closing Date: May 16, 2008

Send Bids to Auction Chairman:

B. Clement, PO Box 146, Morrisville, PA 19067-0146

e-mail: bclemjr@yahoo.com

(Say "UNPI Auction Bids" in e-mail header)

Color images are available by e-mail and at: www.unpi.com

**UNNY Meter Proofs, Essays, Trials
Gaines Pages 602-605**

1. Essay PD.1(a) Red imprint on half envelope (only 2 known of this imprint), MB \$50↓



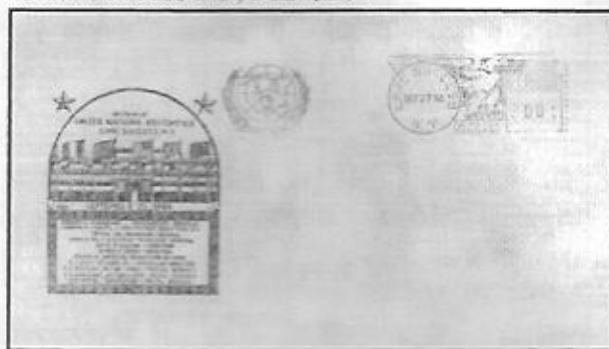
2. Essay PD.1(b) Red imprint on half envelope (only one known imprint), MB \$50
3. Essay PD.1(c) Pitney-Bowes Photo-reduction, unique, MB \$50
4. Essay PD.1(d) Pitney-Bowes Photo-reduction, unique, MB \$50
5. Trial impression PD.1(e), OCT 20'51 PB3 on meter tape, MB \$25
6. Trial impression PD.1(f), Blank dater circle, PB3, meter tape, MB \$25
7. Proof on card, P.1(d) OCT 20'51 PB3 with unused United Nations Day slogan, MB \$40
8. Proof on small cover, P.1(e), OCT 20'51 PB3 with SEC.562 P.L.&R. with unused slogan, MB \$40
9. Proof on small cover, 1P(d), OCT 22'51 PB3 with SEC.562 P.L.&R, MB \$50

**UNNY Forerunner Meters
Gaines pages 940-942**

10. Slogan I, PB 108314/NY 5/29/44 In War and Peace United Nations, on #10 UN Information Office CC cover to CA, MB \$125
11. Slogan II/PB 113436/NY 3/25/46 FD on small unaddressed cachet cover for 1st Meet-

ing of Security Council in NY, autographed by NY Postmaster, MB \$20

12. Slogan II, PB 113436/LS 9/23/46 FD on small unaddressed cachet cover for opening of Lake Success PO, MB \$20↓



13. Slogan III, PB 115515/LS 2/19/47 on #10 UN Lake Success CC cover to GA, MB \$50
14. Slogan IV, PB 126118/LS 12/7/48 on #10 UN Lake Success CC cover to IL, MB \$75
15. Slogan V, PB 182488/NY 2/6/51 on #10 UN Lake Success CC cover to Netherlands, MB \$20
16. Slogan V, PB 180705/Great Neck 5/14/51 on UNNY CC 241x165mm manila cover to IL, MB \$100
17. Slogan V, PB 163706/Long Island City dateless, on UNNY CC 241x165mm manila cover to IL, MB \$250

Forerunner Conferences

18. #10 cover from Navy Department USS Louisville, sent to USS Augusta in April 1941, 4 months before Roosevelt & Churchill met on the Augusta to write Atlantic Charter, MB \$5
19. #10 cover postmarked Victory, VT 1/1/42, date of UN Declaration, with seals of the 28 nations who eventually signed the declaration, MB \$5
20. Mint post card for Casablanca Conference, 1943, Roosevelt & Conference Hotel, MB \$10

21. Mint post card with photo of Mackenzie King, Roosevelt & Churchill at Quebec Conference, 1943, MB \$5

22. Cachet cover for Yalta Conference, postmarked US APO 2/12/45, Green Army censor, MB \$15↓



23. Mint post card of Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin at Yalta Conference, MB \$5

24. Cachet cover for Yalta Conference, postmarked Roosevelt, NY 2/12/45. MB \$15

25. Cachet cover for Potsdam Conference, postmarked Washington, DC 7/17/45, MB \$8

International Reply Coupons (IRC's),

Gaines pages 653-670

Lots 26-37 are all UNNY

26. Six 13¢, 1956-59, all different dates, at least two types. MB \$25

27. Nine 15¢ Old format, all different dates or cancels, at least 2 types, MB \$18

28. Six 15¢ new format, FD, LD, other dates, MB \$10

29. Two 22¢, FD & LD, MB \$3

30. Four 26¢ overprint over 22¢, FD, LD, other dates, MB \$5

32. Nine 26¢, FD, different dates & cancels, MB \$6

33. Three 42¢ overprint on 26¢, all FD, different cancels, MB \$8

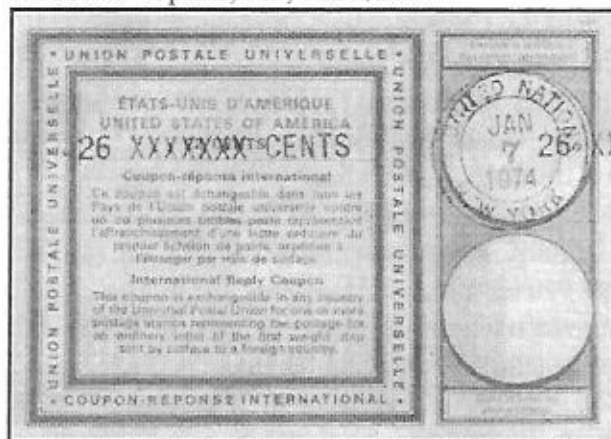
34. Ten 42¢, all different, 3 FD, 3 LD, other dates and cancels, MB \$15

35. Two 65¢, FD & LD; Two 80c, FD & LD, One 95¢, FD, MB \$8

36. ICJ-Hague, 18 IRC's, 1974-82, 7 IRC types, different cancels & dates, MB \$30

37. UN Geneva, Five IRC's, 1968-74, 3 different types, different cancels, MB \$10

31. ERROR, 26¢ overprint on 22¢, partial double overprint, FD, MB \$25↓



38. ILO Geneva, 23 IRC's. 1971-87, all different IRC's or cancels, MB \$35

39. ILO Geneva Conferences, 11 IRC's, 1974-87, all different, MB \$15

40. WHO Geneva, 4 IRC's, 1978-86, all different, includes 2 Assemblies, MB \$8

41. Geneva Palais Wilson, 7 IRC's, 1974-84, all different, MB \$10

42. Geneva International Conference Center, 8 IRC's, 1973-87, all different, MB \$12

43. USA IRC's- 5 uncanceled, 9¢, 11¢, 13¢, 22¢, 26¢, MB \$8

UN at Lake Success

(all with Courier of UN slogan cancel)

44. Cachet cover, unaddressed, Opening of Lake Success PO, 9/23/46, MB \$12

45. Small UN Lake Success CC cover to IN, 2/17/48, MB \$18

46. Small UN Lake Success CC (in light blue) cover to NJ, 9/9/49, MB \$18

UNPO in New York

(all with Courier of UN slogan cancel)

47. #6 cover with Official dedication cachet, unaddressed, 1/3/51, FD, MB \$15

48. Small UNNY CC cover, unaddressed, 1/3/51, FD, MB \$10

49. Small cachet cover, 10/23/51, LD, MB \$8

1919 Peace Congress

50. Small mailed cover with 7 strikes of Versailles Congres de la Paix cancel 5/23/19, MB \$12

51. Small unaddressed cover with 2 strikes of Versailles Chateau Congres de la Paix cancel, 6/28/19, & 2 line Versailles Congres de la Paix imprint, MB \$10
52. Small unaddressed cover with Versailles Chateau Congres de la Paix cancel, 6/28/19, & 2 line Versailles Congres de la Paix imprint, both in red, MB \$12
53. Small mailed cover with 5 strikes of German Peace Delegation cancel, 5/25/19, and 1-line Delegation imprint, MB \$20
54. Unmailed post card of Chateau de St-Germain-en-Laye, with St. Germain Congres de la Paix cancel 8/25/19, & 2-line imprint, MB \$10

UN-NY First Issue (Gaines p. 1-20.6)

55. 3¢ Flag, 4.1(k) Flag touches 3¢, Mint NH, not well centered, MB \$8
56. 3¢ Flag 4.2(b) or 4.3(b), pair including margin & position #39 with cloudy sky, MVF NH, MB \$8
57. 15¢ Flag 7.5(b), pair including margin & position #39 with cloudy sky, MVF NH, MB \$6
58. 25¢ Flag, 9.4, margin single with almost white sky, MVF NH, MB \$15

UN-NY Errors (all MNH)

59. 101.1 (a) I, 7¢ Housing, 3.5 mm red shift, MB \$10
60. 145(d) ii, 20th Anniversary SS, red stamp shifted left into perfs, MB \$20
61. 147.1 (c), 15¢ Definitive, 2 mm claret shift, MB \$20
62. 155, 15¢ WFUNA, pair with 23mm blue ink smear across both stamps, MB \$6
63. 186 (a), 13¢ UNIDO, MI-4 with positive impression of blue color on gum side, MB \$100
64. 276 (a), 13¢ HABITAT, MI Single, Blue shift right 1mm, MB \$6

Donations to UNP (#65-75)-All proceeds go to UNP programs such as to support UNP Monographs

65. Vertical strip of 4 stamps with tabs from Personalized sheet S12 (75¢ - War and Peace), MB \$3
66. Personalized sheet S17 (2007 UNNY 20×41¢), MB \$10
67. Block of 10 stamps with tabs (2 vertical strips) from Personalized sheet S17, MB \$5
68. Personalized sheet S18 (2007 UNNY 10×90¢), MB \$10
69. Personalized sheet S19 (2007 Peaceful Visions 10×84¢), MB \$10
70. UNNY Meter FD's on small covers, 1958-79, 36 covers, MB \$10
71. UNNY slogan cancels on small covers and post cards, 1959-75, 70 covers, MB \$10
72. UNNY slogan cancels on #10 covers, mostly UNNY and WFUNA CC's, 1958-73, 53 covers, MB \$10
73. UNNY meters on #10 covers, all UNNY CC's, 1952-1991, 33 covers, MB \$8
74. UNNY FD's on UNPA leaflets for stamps, 1960-62, 10 different MB \$5
75. 2007 Coin & Flag Series, 3 sheets of 8, NY, Geneva, Vienna, MNH VF, MB \$12

UNP SPECIAL AUCTION #10 PRICES REALIZED

Amount Realized \$3993.10

Lots Sold 41/46 (89%)

(Lots 1-7 included in Lot 8)

UNP Share \$445.58

Lot #	Price	Lot #	Price	Lot #	Price	Lot #	Price
8	\$2995	9	\$40	10	\$15	11	\$7.20
12	\$12	13	\$15	14	\$13	15	\$27
16	\$4.50	17	\$38	18	\$20	19	\$65
20	\$135	21	\$30	23	\$28	24	\$25
25	\$2	26	\$150	27	\$49.50	28	\$75
29	\$30	30	\$5	31	\$3.60	32	\$5
33	\$3.60	35	\$17	36	\$3.60	37	\$20
38	\$20	39	\$3.60	40	\$4.50	41	\$20
42	\$20	46	\$19	47	\$11	48	\$12
49	\$16	50	\$10	51	\$6	52	\$11
53	\$6						

Chapters of the UNPI

Midwest UN Collectors meets intermittently at shows in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska. Contact: Dorothy Green, 2200 36th St., Des Moines, IA 50310 or dotgreen@worldnet.att.net

UN Collectors of Chicagoland meets the second Tuesday of the month except in July and August at Stamp King, 7139 West Higgins Rd., Chicago, Illinois. Contact: Dr. Ben Ramkisson, 3011 White Oak Lane, Oak Brook, IL 60523-2513.

The Western Arm meets intermittently at San Francisco Bay area shows. Contact: Alex Bereson, 18 Portola Drive, San Francisco, CA 94131-1518

Mid-Atlantic UN Collectors Club meets at shows in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions. Contact: Greg Galletti, MAUNCC, P.O. Box 466, Mt. Airy, MD 21771-0466

Member Advertisements

Members are reminded that they may submit two philatelic advertisements per year for inclusion in *The Journal* free of charge. Neither should be more than about five lines. These will appear in the order received according to space available.

Prices for Advertisements

1 page (6½"×9") - \$40

½ page - \$20

Run an ad in five consecutive issues, get the sixth one free. Please make check payable to the United Nations Philatelists, Inc. and mail it with the photo-ready copy to the Editor.

Journal Deadlines

The Journal goes to print on the first day of the month preceding the issue month. The deadline for the June issue is April 20th. Material submitted for publication should reach the editor at least ten days earlier.

UNPI Officers and Board of Directors

July 1, 2006-June 30, 2008

President: Anthony Dewey
157 Warrenton Ave., Hartford, CT 06105-3931
e-mail: afdewey@aol.com

Vice President: Greg Galletti
P.O. Box 466, Mt. Airy, MD 21771-0466
e-mail: info@unstampz.com

Secretary: Blanton Clement, Jr.
P.O. Box 146, Morrisville, PA 19067
e-mail: bclemjr@yahoo.com

Treasurer: Jim Matyasovich
712 Meadowbrook Avenue
Orange, CA 92865-1322
e-mail: jimmaty@socal.rr.com

Director: Larry Fillion
18 Arlington St., Acton, MA 01720
e-mail: malariastamps@yahoo.com

Director: Michael Krejci
P.O. Box 510135, New Berlin, WI 53151
e-mail: mrejci@execpc.com

Director: Richard Powers
2445 East Del Mar Boulevard, #422
Pasadena, CA 91107-4871
e-mail: rjpowers@earthlink.net

Director: Brian Reiser
6516 Tucci Way
Lake Worth, FL 33467
e-mail: thebcgo@aol.com

Committee Chairmen

Archivist: Anthony Dewey
157 Warrenton Ave., Hartford, CT 06105-3931
e-mail: afdewey@aol.com

Auctions: Alex Bereson
18 Portola Dr., San Francisco CA 94131-1518
e-mail: bereson@comcast.net

Exhibits: Anthony Dewey
157 Warrenton Ave., Hartford, CT 06105-3931
e-mail: afdewey@aol.com

Webmaster: Larry Fillion
18 Arlington St., Acton, MA 01720
e-mail: malariastamps@yahoo.com

Publicity: Steven Scheibner
16-70 Bell Blvd, #219, Bayside, NY 11360
e-mail: unmaven@netzero.com

CN 01

**COUPON-RÉPONSE
INTERNATIONAL**

Ce coupon est échangeable
dans tous les pays de
l'Union postale universelle
contre l'affranchissement
minimal d'un envoi prioritaire
ordinaire ou d'une lettre-
avion ordinaire expédié à
l'étranger.

A échanger jusqu'au 31.12.2009

Tenue de bonnair qui effectue
l'échange.

Ne pas apposer l'empreinte du
timbre à date hors de ce cadre



CENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPON WITH ROME CANCEL HONORING

WORLD POST DAY OCTOBER 9, 2007