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President's Message

By Jack I. Mayer

This year represents the 40th year of the United Nations. So as one might have expected, much high level political activity was generated at the United Nations' offices in New York. So much, in fact, that the buildings were off limits to anyone who was not an employee.

To me this was disaster! I had long ago planned for a trip to New York and a visit with post office personnel at the U.N. Needless to say, as I began reading the newspapers days ahead of my visit, it became clear that I would not even be able to buy a stamp at the sales counter. Yes, the security measures resulted in complete closing of all buildings for the entire week surrounding UN Day, 24 October.

However, I decided to walk to the UN grounds on the morning of this special day just to see the activity. The public, as it turned out, was mostly shunted away, but the persistent were allowed some standing room across the street from the UN Secretariat. An array of security measures were in place with substantial numbers of New York police forming human chains behind wooden barricades, men atop buildings with binoculars and guns, horse patrol and motor cycle brigades appropriately located. All were under the watchful control of the "command center", a mobile trailer located across the street from the UN meeting place, fully equipped with all of the communications trappings that are appropriate for such activities.

In the hour prior to a 10 AM meeting, limousines graciously stopped, cleared, and then proceeded into the UN compound delivering their occupants, delegates from the world over. Then at precisely the planned time, minutes before ten, two large limousines sporting U.S. flags appeared bearing what appeared to be from my distant stance, the seal of the president of the United States. Our president had arrived! And, of course, with all the

Cover

Pictured are the six stamps issued by the UN at New York, Geneva, and Vienna on 22 November 1985 to honor "Child Survival". Mel Harris of the United Kingdom designed the \$0.22 New York issue, the SFr 0.50 Geneva issue, and the AS 4. Vienna issue. Other designs were made by Adth Vanooijen of the Netherlands (SFr 1.20), Dipok Dey of India (\$0.33), and Vreni Wyss-Fischer of Switzerland (AS 6.). The stamps were printed by the Government Printing Bureau of Japan. Quantities were 1,200,000 for the New York issues, 1,100,000 for the Geneva issues, and 1,500,000 for the Vienna issues.

UNPA News

Here are the show cachets used by UNPA-New York for the Child Survival issue at the NATIONAL POSTAGE STAMP SHOW in New York and STAMP EXPO '85/PACIFIC in El Segundo, CA.



The first day cancellations for the Child Survival issue are pictured.



On UN Day, UN-New York issued a special souvenir folder which it is selling for \$2.00. Also UN-Geneva used a special cancellation for the day.

The Charter of the United Nations, which was signed on 26 June 1945 in San Francisco, came into force on 24 October 1945. Two years later, the General Assembly decided that 24 October should be officially known as "United Nations Day".

The paintings reproduced on the stamps and souvenir sheets, issued on 26 June 1985 by the United Nations Postal Administration to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the United Nations, are works by the distinguished American artist, Andrew Wyeth.



UNPA-New York will have a show cachet at INTERPEX in New York, NY 13-16 March 1986. The address is as follows:

INTERPEX
c/o ASDA
5 Dakota Drive
Suite 102
Lake Success, NY 11042

Past UN-Geneva show cachets are shown from Riccione, Italy (31 August-2 September), Jonkoping, Sweden (12-13 October), UNOFIL, The Hague, Netherlands (25-27 October), ITALIA, Rome, Italy (25 October-3 November), and Strasbourg, France (23-24 November). Also pictured is a show cachet for INTELFIL, Ghent, Belgium (20-22 December) which can be obtained from the following address:

UN Postal Administration
c/o Van Damme Georges
Klaverstraat 10
B-9000 Ghent
Belgium



Past UN-Vienna show cachets are shown from NAPOSTA, Hamburg, West Germany (11-15 September), Copenhagen, Denmark (26-29 September), and Ovebria, Vienna, Austria (28 November-1 December)



TENTATIVE UN STAMP PROGRAM FOR 1986

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| 31 January | <u>Africa in Crisis</u>
SFr 1.40, \$0.22, AS 8. |
| 14 March | <u>Development Programme</u>
SFr 0.35, \$0.22, AS 4.50 (3 different designs of se-tenants of four stamps-sheet of 40) |
| 22 May | <u>Philately-The International Hobby</u>
SFr 0.50 and 0.80, \$0.22 and 0.44, AS 3.50 and 6.50, Souvenir card |
| 20 June | <u>International Year of Peace</u>
SFr 0.45 and 1.40, \$0.22 and 0.33, AS 6. and 7., Souvenir card |
| 19 September | <u>Flag Series</u>
16 stamps at \$0.22
New Zealand, Lao People's Republic, Burkina Faso, Gambia
Maldives, Ethiopia, Jordan, Zambia
Iceland, Antigua and Barbuda, Angola, Botswana
Romania, Togo, Mauritania, Colombia |
| 14 November | <u>40th Anniversary of WFUNA</u>
SFr 0.35, 0.45, 0.50, 0.70
\$0.22, 0.33, 0.39, 0.44
AS 3.50, 4., 5., 6.
(Mini-sheets of four different stamps) |

United Nations Update (XIII)

By David S.J. Alexander

This past summer I had occasion to revisit UNPA in Geneva. It was good to meet again Rene Gavard the UNPA Chief. We had lunch together on the terrace of the Palais on a beautiful hot day. Wasps were swarming around the cold cuts and fruit we were trying to eat but the view on the Lake with all its yachts and sailboats, the Jet d'eau which seems higher every time I go to Geneva and the majestic French Alps in the distance amply made up for these small inconveniences.

I spent some time in Gavard's Office where I met for the first time his deputy, Mr. Madsen, an enthusiastic Dane who speaks perfect English with well chosen idiomatic expressions. The two men seemed to me to complement each other well. They were very much on top of things. I want to pass on some of the things I learned from them.

Gavard, who is a French National, was quite naturally pleased to inform me of some recent developments in France. Following a reorganization of the philatelic services of the French PTT which had benefited from Gavard's counsel on some matters, the French PTT had sent out to its 85,000 regular subscribers an announcement about UN stamps along with a pre-paid reply post card. UNPA had already received hundreds of replies and had as a result largely recaptured the ground it had lost due to the philatelic recession. Sales in some countries, he told me, were encouraging; he mentioned in particular Greece and Yugoslavia. In others such as the United Kingdom they were surprisingly low, in spite of the gallant efforts of a dedicated, keen group of UN collectors in the UNSG. But there were in the countries of Eastern Europe, vast untapped resources. There was much interest in and inquisitiveness about UN philately. He bemoaned the fact hundreds of thousands of Poles, Czechs, East Germans and others visited a UNPA booth, expressed vivid interest but had to go away empty-handed. As long as currency restrictions were in force, allowing local residents only to spend in their national currencies, there was no way for hundreds of thousands of would-be UN collectors to obtain our stamps, except on an individual basis through the good-will of friends abroad. The President of the Polish Philatelic Association which has over 180,000 paid up members, had told Mr. Madsen that he was sure that within a week, if these restrictions were ever lifted or if the UNPA could accept payment in kopecks, one tenth of these would become UN collectors.

I asked Gavard why the Geneva 1969 definitives were not being replaced faster. He pointed out that the 30 centimes and the 1 Fr had already been replaced and that another (the 5 centimes) would be next year with more to follow after that. The Swiss PTT had asked for a 5 franc stamp but UNPA had turned down the request anxious to maintain conservative stamp issuing policies. The issue of a \$3 stamp in New York had surprisingly stirred some waters and they had lost a few subscribers as a result. On the other hand I was amazed and amused to hear that the "Palestinian Rights" stamp which had harmed the market in

the US in particular, had not had the same detrimental effect in Geneva. Actually they had sold rather more of these stamps than some other issues. This was apparently in part due to a "very large order from an Israeli dealer" who would probably have resold the stamps to his Arab neighbors.

In connection with the UN's 40th Anniversary, one of the main Swiss Banks had displayed an exhibit on UN stamps in two windows of its Geneva Headquarters. Subsequently the Direction of the said bank, which had been congratulated on their action, had expressed its willingness to show the same exhibit in the 247 branch banks they have throughout Switzerland. Thus the "message" is being spread. And the fortieth Anniversary had been a good platform.

Gavard showed me Swiss, German, Italian and French philatelic journals each containing a lengthy illustrated article on UN stamps to coincide with the Organization's fortieth Anniversary. The occasion had been suitably celebrated in Geneva on 26 June by a philatelic exhibition at the Palais and a ceremony at which the honored guests were Mr. E. Suy, Director of the United Nations Office at Geneva, the Director of the UPU, the President of the Union of Swiss Philatelic Societies, Dr. Th. Dahinden and Professor Christian Dominice of Geneva University. Each of the men had something to say.

Professor Dominice made a particularly interesting and meaty speech which I suggested to Mr. Gavard should be translated into English. "The mailman, he said, brings us every day a picture of life with its joys and sorrows, its shadows and its rays of light, its share of laughter and its tears. But the stamp that appears on the letters he carries offers more. It recalls the fine times of the past. It reveals the more pleasing side of men and events and even, as had been the case with UN stamps, it focuses attention of a problem and at the same time on the kind of action that ought to be taken to deal with it".

Dr. Dahinden presented Rene Gavard with a gold medal in recognition of the warm feelings philatelists had towards UNPA. And Mr. Suy called the stamp "a marvellous small tool of communication". Again, quoting an extract from his speech, Suy said: "The stamp speaks the language of the image; it is a universal language, the only language which, unlike written or oral communications, requires no interpretation. All it demands is an open mind and good sense. It can be understood anywhere in the world, and by anybody. Furthermore it has the magical power of uniting people, filling in the ditches which result from the multitude of languages and alphabets. Its impact is direct; it knows no frontiers, political or social systems. In our world which is increasingly independent, the messages sent by pictures play a great role. Coming to us they enable us to grasp what others think. Is that not in itself a giant step forward towards understanding and tolerance which have become so essential today?"

P.S. As I write these lines I am saddened to hear of the death on 25 July of a friend of mine, Olav Mathiesen, a Danish member of the UN Graphic and Presentation Unit known

to many UN collectors as the designer of more than 30 UN stamps, particularly in the earlier years. He was also the designer of the UNICEF emblem and of the design for the International Cooperation Year. Belgium used two of his designs for its 1958 International Fair issue. The "Secretariat News" of 16 September says of him: He was a modest and unassuming man; he had a wide circle of friends who appreciated his sense of humor as well as his complete dedication to the Organization which he served for 35 years".

International Year of the Child

Here are some special cancellations for the International Year of the Child from Austria, West Germany, Switzerland, and the United States.



FAO Discoveries

By B. Clement, Jr.

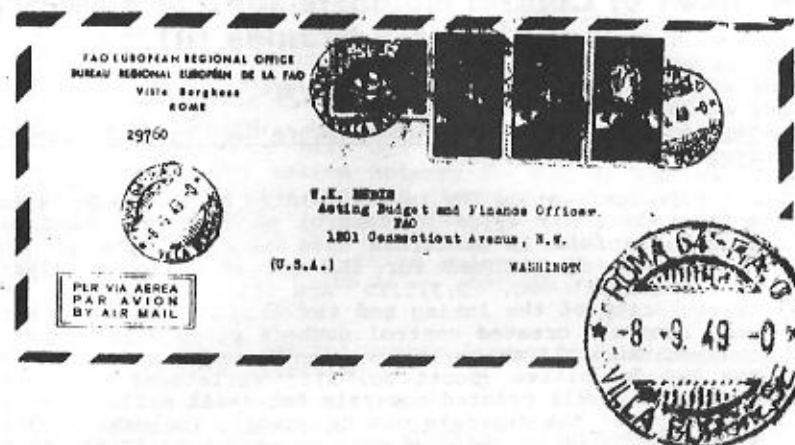
Three new early FAO postal history items have recently been discovered. Refer to the Food and Agriculture Organization section of Gaines, page 1442.



Item 1: The original FAO headquarters was in Washington, DC, from 1945 until 1951. Gaines shows a service cover dated 1947 with a 2000 Massachusetts Avenue address. Here is a 1949 cover with a different address, 1201 Connecticut Avenue.



Item 2: The first FAO office in Rome was a regional office and used the postmark of the predecessor organization, the International Institute of Agriculture. Gaines indicates this postmark was used in 1945 and 1946. Here is a 1948 FAO cover which is still using this "obsolete" postmark.

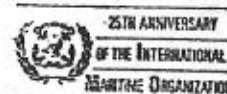


Item 3: Gaines indicates that the earliest Rome cancel which referred to FAO was introduced in 1951, Gaines S.2. Here is a new cancel used in 1949, which reads "Roma 64-F.A.O.- Villa Borghese".

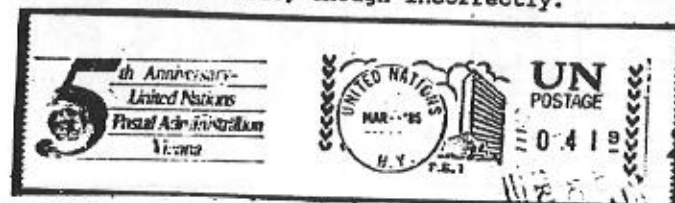
UN-New York Meter Notes

By Jack I. Mayer

Recently there has been an apparent lack of outstanding errors from the UNNY post office. Perhaps the last was the year error "93" instead of "83" over two years ago. The intervening days (14 and 15 May) are a weekend when the meter was not in use.



The following illustration once again proves the human errors that surface from time to time in the mail room. \$4.19 can be faintly seen pencilled in to the right of the meter as the postage amount required. Whether postage due was collected on the item is unknown. Perhaps on this day the UN got a bargain! This is the first known meter impression on the newly acquired machines using a fractional value, though incorrectly.



A Study of Control Numbers and Plate Numbers of UNNY Stamps (II)

By Richard Powers

Type and Varieties of Control Numbers Used by J. Enschede & Sons

In contrast to the issues printed by Thomas De la Rue & Co., where six types of control numbers were used, J. Enschede & Sons in Amsterdam used only one type for the stamps that it printed for the United Nations. These include Scott No. 2, 3, 5, 10 and 11. However, the irregularity of the inking and the frequent appearance of worn numerals created control numbers which varied widely in appearance. Some variations can be seen in Fig. 9. for the 14¢ definitive (Scott No. 2). Variations a) and b) show rather well printed numerals but small differences in the shape of the numerals can be noted. The numeral 3 in variation b) is broader and more rounded than in variation a). In variation c) the control number has rather worn numerals and overinking has deformed the leading zero. In the fourth variation d) the middle numeral had been barely visible and it was touched up with green ink (presumably by the printer).

Fig. 9 Control number varieties produced by J. Enschede and Sons.

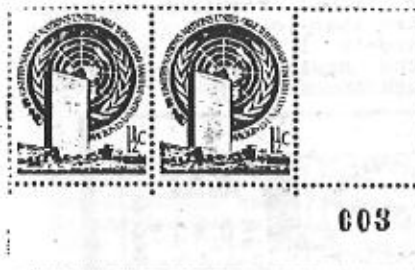
a) Normal control number
Numeral 3 somewhat
narrow and squarish.



b) Normal control number
Numeral 3 somewhat
broader and more rounded.



c) Numerals are badly worn
and overinked.



d) Middle numeral so badly
worn that it has been
corrected in green ink
(presumably by the
printer).



With only one exception the control numbers applied by J. Enschede & Sons appear in the lower right corner of the sheet. The only exception is the third printing of the first \$1 definitive. In this printing delivered to the UNPA in April 1954 the control numbers were placed in the upper right corner. Although the type of control number has not changed, all of the leading zeroes have disappeared. For values between 10 and 99 the control numbers are two digit numbers (instead of the traditional three digit numbers). An example of the third printing of Scott No. 11 appears in Fig. 10 along with a pair from a previous printing. The third printing pair also has a small heart cut-out, which is an additional identification for the third printing.

Fig. 10 Change of control number format for the Enschede reprints. Scott No. 11

First printing with three
digit control number in
the lower right corner of
the sheet.



Third printing (according
to Goodey) with two digit
control number in the upper
right corner of the sheet.



The J. Enschede & Sons issues were also plagued by inverted control numbers just like the stamps printed by Thomas De la Rue & Co. An example appears in Fig. 11. Next to the pair of stamps with the inverted control number is a pair, whose leading zero in the control number had almost disappeared. It has been corrected in blue ink. Similar corrections are known for the 5¢ (Scott No. 5) and the 50¢ (Scott No. 10) definitives.

Other Control Number Types

Only one issue with control numbers was produced by the American Bank Note Company and by Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, Ltd. The former (Scott No. 12) was issued in October 1952. It is the only issue with a control number in a color

(red) other than black. In contrast to all earlier issues all leading zeroes were eliminated. This was also the first issue of the United Nations, where the control number appeared in the upper right corner of the sheet.

The last issue with control numbers is that printed by Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, Ltd. (Scott No. 31-32) in honor of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO). The numerals are quite similar to those of type 2 of Thomas De la Rue & Co., aside from the fact that the leading zeroes have been eliminated. Examples of both issues appear in Fig. 12.

Fig.11 Enschede control number errors. Scott No. 3

Inverted control number

Leading zero almost completely missing. Completed with blue ink.



Fig.12 Control numbers used by other printers.

Scott No. 12

The only red control number. the only issue with control numbers produced by the American Bank Note Company.



Scott No. 31

The last control number. The ICAO set was the only issue with control numbers produced by Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, Ltd.



Plate Numbers and Plate Markings

Only two sets of stamps printed by Thomas De la Rue & Co. were normally issued with plate numbers, which appear in the same color as the stamps themselves. These are Scott No. 17-18 (the first commemoratives honoring the Universal Postal Union - UPU) and Scott No. 41-42 (the set featuring the International Telecommunications Union - ITU). In both cases a plate number 1A or 1B appears on each post office sheet beneath stamp 47. The four combinations appear in Fig. 13.

Fig.13 Plate numbers 1A and 1B used by Thomas de la Rue and Co.

Scott No. 18



Scott No. 41

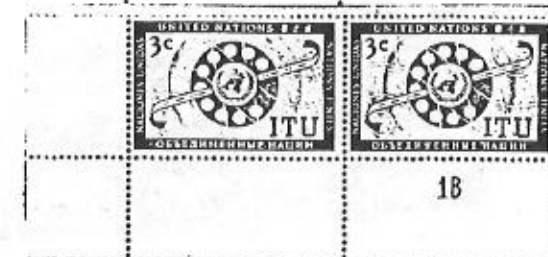
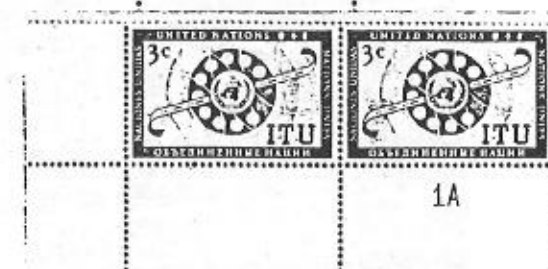
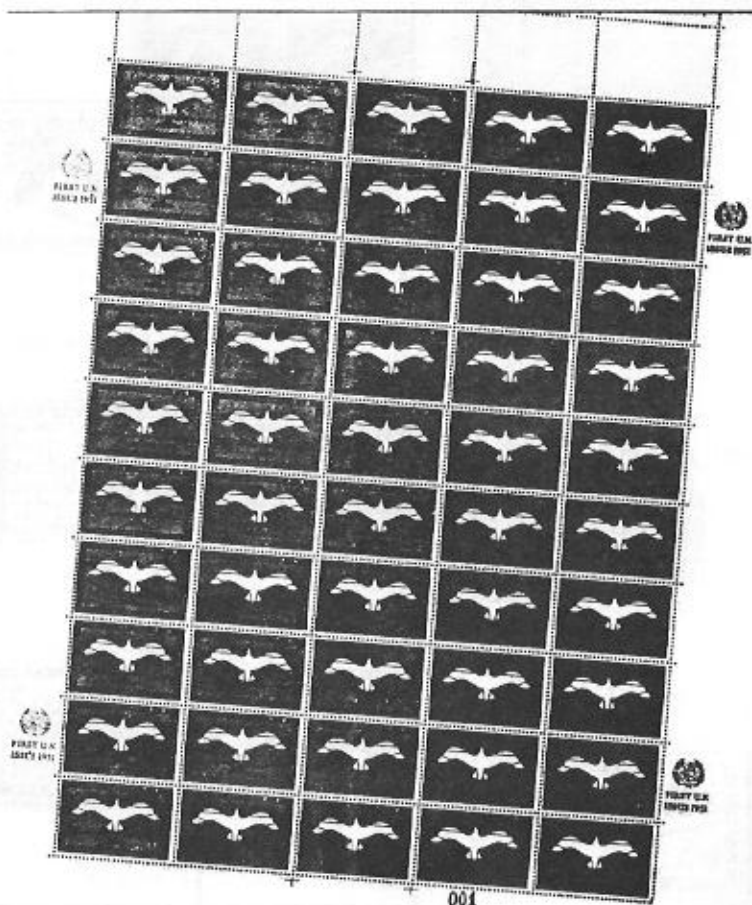


Fig.14

Poorly trimmed and badly askew sheet of Scott C1. The blow-up of the upper right corner of the sheet shows most of the plate calculations, which are normally barely visible and thus have been strengthened for reproduction purposes.



Although not actually plate numbers in the sense of a meaningful number meant to identify a plate, there are other Thomas De la Rue & Co. issues which sometimes bear "plate markings". These hard-to-read markings can be found in the upper right corners of some printings of Scott No. C1 and C4. Similar markings can be found on Scott No. 8 in the upper left corner. These markings appear on sheets with particularly large margins. In Fig. 14 is an example of a poorly trimmed and badly askew sheet of Scott No. C1. In the selvage above stamps 4 and 5 are barely visible plate calculations and perhaps a signature in orange. The mirror image of the inscription "100 = 26875" appears about 21mm above stamps 4 and 5. This line probably refers to the size of ten stamps vertically (Down), which is 268.75mm. Above this line is what appears to be the mirror image of "5A = 202", although the last three characters are partially trimmed away. This probably refers to the size of five stamps across the sheet, which is 202mm. It is interesting to note that the sheet is so poorly trimmed that not enough selvage remained beneath stamp 50 for the control number. It appears beneath stamp 40 instead. Fig. 15 shows a pair of Scott No. C4 with one of the above lines in the selvage from the upper right corner of the sheet.

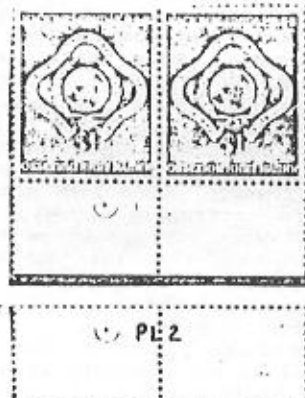
Fig.15 Plate calculations on Scott C4. The barely visible markings on the selvage have been strengthened.



An example appears in Fig. 16. A similar inscription "PL5" can be found on some sheets of the last printings (March 1957 and March 1958) of the 2¢ definitive (Scott No. 3) either in the color of the stamp or albino. On most of the sheets delivered to the UNPA these numbers had already been trimmed off.

Plate numbers appear on two issues printed by J. Enschede & Sons. On half of the post office sheets of the two last printings (April 1965 and January 1966) of the \$1 definitive (Scott No. 11) there is a weak inscription "PL2" in the same color as the stamps beneath stamps 45 and 46.

Fig.16 Plate number used by J. Enschede and Sons on Scott No. 11 beneath stamps 45 and 46. The number has been strengthened.



The history of control and plate numbers on UN stamps is rather short. Due to their popularity and the ever increasing demand on the part of collectors, the UNPA finally decided to forego the printing of either. However, during less than five years time an interesting specialty for UN collectors had been created.

Conferences

Stamps were issued recently by Italy and Korea for UN related conferences. Italy issued a stamp on 26 August 1985 honoring the 7th United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders, held in Milan, 26 August to 6 September. Korea issued a stamp on 8 October honoring the Annual Meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, held in Seoul, 8-11 October. Stamps and cancellations are shown.



Meters used by the World Intellectual Property Organization at Bern and Geneva

By Jack I. Mayer

The World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) is much more difficult to follow philatelically as it is an agency that is relatively new to the United Nations establishment and very little previous interest or knowledge was developed. Formerly headquartered at Bern, it has since moved to Geneva and the International Conference Center. The use of metered machines has been normal, however, it has been difficult to gain access to any supply of covers of this agency. They appear non-existent. Perhaps as more collectors become interested in WIPO, other covers will be found that will enhance the information we have been able to develop thus far. Certainly additions can be made but until items that will verify different uses, only those dates and items known will be shown and catalogued.

Predecessor Organization: Bureau International Pour La Protection de la Propriete Industrielle (BIRPI)

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2648A/0 26.2.81-5.4.83



2648A/2A 20.8.82-20.6.83



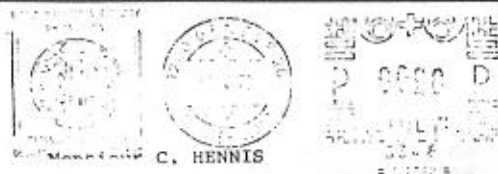
Forerunner: BIRPI

3348A/0 22.3.66
(Only reported copy)



WIPO

3348B/1 6.5.71-30.5.72



3348C/1 27.7.73

(Only reported copy)



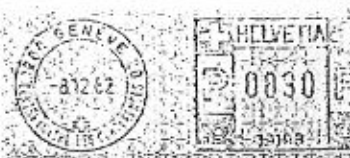
3348D/0 22.8.74-21.12.80



3348E/0 22.12.80
(Only reported copy)



19193A/0 26.2.81-5.4.83



19193A/2 21.5.81-25.1.82



19193A/3A 3.5.82-Current



WIPO METER TAPES

1. #3348 1974,77



2. #2648: 1981,83

#3348: 1978,80

#19193: 1982,83

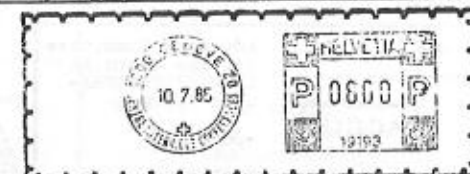


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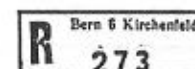
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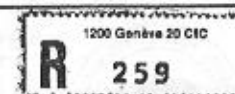
REGISTRY LABELS AND IMPRINTS USED BY BIRPI AND WIPO

1. Forerunner: BIRPI

1931

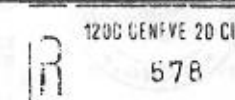


2. 1976,77,78



3. (Imprint)

1982,83



Origin Cachets used by the United Nations at Geneva

By B. Clement, Jr.

Since the United Nations replaced the League of Nations in 1946, it has maintained an office at Geneva, Switzerland. The League had established a practice of identifying the office of origin of outgoing mail, and the United Nations continued the practice. In many cases, the origin cachets used by the UN were identical to those used by the League.

Origin cachets observed on UN service mail from Geneva are listed below. The ink color and the dates observed are given. Where there are gaps in the dates, usage probably occurred, but is not assumed. An explanation of the abbreviations and acronyms is given; where French is used, both the English and French are given. Where more than one type of a given cachet has been observed, dimensions in mm. are given as needed for identification.

This record is admittedly incomplete. Please send additional observations to the Editor. Photocopies would be appreciated for proper documentation.

A1. Purchasing and Transport (Achats et Transports)

A. & T.

Red

1968

A2. Advisory Committee for the Coordination of Information Systems

ACCIS

Red

1983-85

A3. Administration Section

ADM.

Black, Violet, Blue-black

1947, 59, 64

A4. UN Postal Administration



a. Six-point stars, Vertical axis through N in GENEVE

Black, Blue-violet

1969, 71-73, 75-77, 79-84



b. Six-point stars, Vertical axis to left of N, Stars closer to inner circle

Black, Violet

1970, 71, 81



c. Five-point stars, Vertical axis through A in POSTALE

Blue, Blue-violet

1969, 71



d. Five-point stars, Vertical axis between A and L in POSTALE

Black, Blue-violet

1969-74



e. Much smaller inner circle

Blue

1984

A5. ADMINISTRATION POSTALE DES NATIONS UNIES A GENEVE
Palais des Nations
CH-1211 GENEVE 10

UN Postal Administration

Blue-violet 1979, 80, 81

A6. UN Administrative Tribunal (Temporary Usage)



a. 1959 Session, 3-17 Aug. Black

b. 1973 Session, 23 Mar.-6 Apr. Black



1981 Session, 27 Apr.-15 May Black

1982 Session 27 Apr.-14 May Black

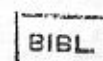
A7. UN Personnel Association



Black

1963, 65

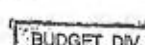
B1. UN Library (Bibliothèque)



Red, Blue, Purple, Blue-violet, Blue-black

1947, 49, 69, 71, 75-78, 82-85

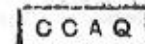
B2. Budget Division



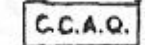
Red

Undated

C1. Consultative Committee on Administrative Questions



a.



a. Blue-violet 1966, 80, 81, 85

b. Purple 1984

C2. CENTRE FOR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL INFORMATION (CESI)

a. CENTRE FOR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL INFORMATION (CESI)

a. Purple, Blue 1973, 75, 77

b. Purple, Black 1973, 75

C3. CENTRE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Blue-black 1984, 85

C4. CENTRE POUR LES DROITS DE L'HOMME

Centre for Human Rights

Black, Blue-black 1982-85

C5. Centre for Economic and Social Information

CESI

Black

1977, 79

C6. C. Michaux
Chef du Groupe Atomique
NATIONS UNIES
Palais des Nations
Genève

C. Michaux, Head of Atomic Group

Blue-black 1959

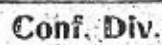
C7. UN Special Commission on the Balkans



Black

1951

C8. Conference Services Division



Black, Blue-violet

1983, 84

C9. Conference 1
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 1 Black

1962-63. UN Conference on the Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of Less Developed Areas, 4-20 Feb. 1963. Secretariat in operation before and after.

C10. Conference 2
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 2 Black

1956. Unidentified

1970. Unidentified

1974. Unidentified

1982. Unidentified

1984. Disarmament Center

C11. Conference 3
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 3 Black

1947. Unidentified

1953. UN Commission on Racial Situation in South Africa, 13 May-3 Oct.

1972. Unidentified

1978. Unidentified

1982. Unidentified

1983. 35th Session, International Law Commission, 23 May-22 Jul.

C12. Conference 4
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 4 Not yet observed

C13. Conference 5
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 5 Black

1948. ITO Interim Commission Executive Committee, 25 Aug.-15 Sept.

1966. 53rd Session, Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), 5 Jul.-5 Aug.

1972. 53rd Session, ECOSOC, 3-28 Jul.

1974. 57th Session, ECOSOC, 3 Jul.-2 Aug.

1976. 61st Session, ECOSOC, 12 Jul.-5 Aug.

1979. 2nd Regular Session, ECOSOC, 4 Jul.-3 Aug.

C14. Conference 6
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 6 Black

a.

CONF. 6

b.

1951. (a) UN Special Committee on the Balkans

1955. (b) Unidentified

1966. (b) Ad Hoc Committee of Experts to Examine Finances of the UN and the Specialized Agencies, 19 Apr.-6 May

C15. Conference 7
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 7 Black

1955. Unidentified

C16. Conference 8
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 8 Black, Blue-black, Red

1955. 1st UN Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, 8-20 Aug.

1959. Unidentified

1963. UN Conference of the 18-Nation Committee on Disarmament, 12 Feb.-1 Sept.

1964. UN Conference on Trade and Development, 23 May-16 Jun.

1973. UN Administrative Tribunal, 23 Mar.-4 Apr.

C17. Conference 9
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 9 Black

1950. Unidentified

1979. Unidentified

C18. Conference 10
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 10 Black

1955. Unidentified

1962. Unidentified

C19. Conference 11
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 11 Black

1961. Unidentified

1981. UNDP Governing Council (?)

C20. Conference 12
(Temporary Usage)
CONF. 12 Black, Violet

1951. Unidentified

1966. 5th European-Mediterranean Regional Air Navigation Meeting (ICAO), 1-26 Feb.

C21. Contracts and Material Service
(Contracts et du matériel)
CONMAT Black, Red
1947

C22. Coordination
COORD. a. Black
1969, 71
b. Black, Blue-black
1966, 68, 71
COORD. b.

C23. CRÈCHE INTERNATIONALE
Séjourant temporaire
Bureau D-3 M. 30.00
Palais des Nations

International Nursery

Blue-black 1976

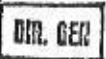
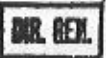
D1. DEPT. OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS
Department of Social Affairs
Black 1953

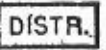
D2. Division of Economic and Social Information
DESI Black, Blue, Blue-black, Purple
1979, 80, 83

D3. DEVELOPMENT FORUM
a.
DEVELOPMENT FORUM
b.

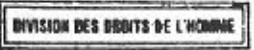

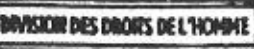
a. Legend-82, Black 1975, 79
b. Legend-78, Black

D4. Director
DIR. Red, Purple, Black
a. 1947, 69, 71, 72
b. 1971
DIR. b.

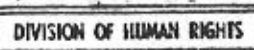
D5. Director-General

 a. Purple, Red 1973-76, 80

 b. Period after GEN
 Blue-black, Violet-black 1981-85

D6. Distribution Section

 Red
 1955


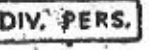
D7. DIVISION DE L'INFORMATION ECONOMIQUE ET SOCIALE
 Division of Economic and Social Information
 Black 1982

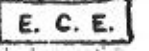
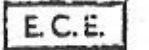

D8. DIVISION DES DROITS DE L'HOMME

 a. DIVISION DES DROITS DE L'HOMME

 b. DIVISION DES DROITS DE L'HOMME

 c.


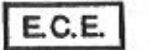

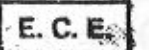
a. Box-56, Legend-48.5
 b. Box-60, Legend-51.5
 Blue-black 1981
 c. Box-62, Legend-55
 Black, Blue-violet
 1974, 77, 79, 80, 82

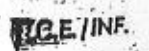
D9. DIVISION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

 Black, Blue-black 1975-79, 81-82

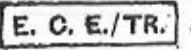
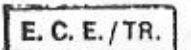
D10. Division of Personnel Management
 INTERNATIONAL TRADE CENTRE
 UNCTAD/OMT
 Blue, Blue-black 1984, 85

D11. Personnel Division

 a. Legend-22.5, D-3 mm from side
 Violet, Violet-black 1978, 79, 80, 82

 b. Legend-24, D-2 mm from side
 Red 1959

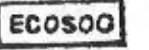
E1. Economic Commission for Europe

 a. Box-24, Legend-17.5
 Red, Purple 1947, 52, 63, 69, 70, 81

 b. Box-23, Legend-14
 Red, Red-violet 1977-85 (all)

 c. Box-27, Legend-18
 Red 1971-76 (all)

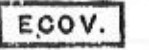
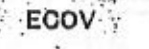

 d. Box-44, Legend-38
 Red 1968

 e. Box-22, Legend-15
 Red 1981-84 (all)

 f. Box-23, Legend-13.5
 (No periods) Black, Red 1978, 82, 85

 g. Box-24, Legend-16
 Red 1971


E2. ECE, Information Section

 Purple
 1981

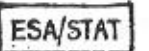
E3. ECE, Translation Section

 a. Box-33, Legend-28
 Violet, Blue-black, Blue-violet 1956, 61, 63, 74, 78, 80

 b. Box-32, Legend-25
 Blue-black, Dark blue 1980, 82

E4. ECE/UNCTAD REFERENCE UNIT
 a. ECE/UNCTAD REFERENCE UNIT
 b. 1976
 1973
 a. Violet

E5. Economic and Social Council (Temporary Usage)

 Black
 1963. 34th Session, 2 Jul.-2 Aug.

E6. Supply and Travel Section (Economet et voyages)

 a. Black, Red, Blue-violet 1949, 63, 66

 b. Red 1955


E7. UN Conference on Human Environment, Secretariat (Temporary Usage)

 Purple
 1971-72

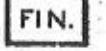
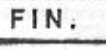

E8. Department of International Economic and Social Affairs, Statistical Office

 Violet
 1981

F1. Food and Agriculture Organization

 a. Purple(a,b) Violet-black (c)


 b. 1947. (a) 3rd FAO Conference, 25 Aug.-11 Sept.
 1949. (a) FAO European Regional Office-Geneva Branch
 1963. (a) FAO Geneva Office (1952-63)
 1965, 69 (b) FAO Regional Office for Europe (1964-70)
 1970(c) FAO Regional Office for Europe (1964-70)

F2. FELLOWSHIPS SECTION

 Purple 1977, 83

F3. Finance Section

 a. Red 1958

 b. Red, Blue-violet 1979, 82, 83

 c. Black, Dark Blue 1983, 84

F4.

FINANCES

Finance Section

Blue-black, Red 1979, 80, 82, 83

F5.

UN Children's Fund

Blue-violet

1977



F6.

FORUM

Development Forum

Black 1977

H1.

HABITAT Photo-Competition
c/o CESI Room C-515

Violet-black 1975

I1.

Inter-Agency Affairs

IAA

Black
1974, 76, 78

I2.

International Atomic Energy Agency

IAEA

Black
1974

I3.

Inter-Agency Procurement Services Unit, UNDP

IAPSU

Blue, Red, Blue-violet
1980, 82, 83-85

I4.

International Bureau for Declarations of Death
1951

I. B. D.

I5.

Unidentified

ID

Black
1981

I6.

Printing Section (Imprimerie)

IMPR

Black
1947, 51, 66

I7.

Information Service

INE

a. 1952, 53

b.

Box-24, Legend-12
Violet, Blue-violet
1948, 56, 57, 82, 83

INF.

c.

INF.

d. Red
1958, 59

e.

INF.

Box-23, Legend-10
Red, Violet, Blue-black, Dark Blue
1956, 57, 84

d.

INF.

f. No period
Dark Blue
1970

e.

INF

f.

I8.

Inter-Agency Affairs

Black, Purple 1973-77, 79, 81

I9.

Inter-Organizational Board for Information Systems and Related Activities

IOB

a.

IOB

a. Box-24 x 10
Violet, Violet-black
1973, 78, 82

b.

b. Box-22 x 8
Red
1978-80, 82-83

I10.

UN Research Institute for Social Development

IRDS

a.

IRDS

a. Blue-violet
1978, 84

b.

I11.

IRPTC/UNEP

International Register of Potentially Toxic Chemicals, UNEP

Blue-black 1985

I12.

International Trade Centre, Personnel Section

ITC PERS.

Blue

I13.

International Trade Centre, UNCTAD/GATT

ITC UNCTAD/GATT

a.

ITC UNCTAD/GATT

a. Blue-violet
1984

b.

ITC UNCTAD/GATT

b. 1979

c.

ITC UNCTAD/GATT

d.

I14.

ITC UNCTAD/GATT

1211 GENÈVE 10

Blue

1985

I15.

Unidentified

I. T. P.

Black
1959, 69

I16.

Interpretation, Translation, and Writing Service (Interpretes, Traducteurs et Rédacteurs)

ITR

1951

I17.

International Year of the Child Secretariat

IYC

1979

I18.

International Year for Disabled Persons, Secretariat

IYDP

J1.

Joint Inspection Unit

JIU

Black, Blue, Purple, Violet-black

1969, 77, 78, 82-84

L1.

Languages Service (Linguistique)

LING

Blue-violet
1978

M1. *Mary C. Ruud*
MARY C. RUUD
 Chief, Admin. Section

Mary C. Ruud, Chief, Administrative Section

Blue

M2. UN Philatelic Museum

MUSEE PHILATELIQUE

M3. UN Philatelic Museum



Black, Green,
Violet-black
1962, 81

N1. **NATIONS UNIES**
SECTION DU COURRIER

a.

NATIONS UNIES
SECTION DU COURRIER

b.

UN Courier Section

a.

b. Black 1982

N2. **NATIONS UNIES**
SECTION DU DISTRIBUTION
GENÈVE

UN Distribution Section

N3. Non-Governmental Organization Section

NGO

Dark Blue
1980, 81, 84, 85

O1. **OCEANS AND COASTAL AREAS**
PROGRAMME ACTIVITY CENTRE

(UNEP)

Black 1985

O2. Non-Governmental Organization Section

ONG

Black
1950, 80

O3. Permanent Central Opium Board

OPCC

1953

O4. Unidentified

OST/GB

Black
1975

P1. Personnel Division

PERS. DIV.

Black
1956, 65

P2. UN Development Programme (UNDP)



Blue-gray

P3.

Programme des Nations Unies pour le Développement
 Fonds des Nations Unies
 pour la lutte contre l'abus des drogues

UNDP, UN Fund for Drug Abuse Control
 Blue

P4. Publications Section

PUBL

a.

PUBL

b.

PUBL

c.

PUBL

d.

a. Box-20,
Legend-13
Black, Blue,
Blue-black
1947, 83, 84

b. Unboxed
Purple
1973

c. Box-21.5,
Legend-15
1957, 70

d. Box-20.5,
Legend-14
Blue
1984-85

S2. Purchasing, Transport, and Internal Services Section (Section des achats, des transports et des services intérieurs)

SATSI

Black
1982

S3. Unidentified

SBE

Purple
1968

P5. Publications Section, International Court of Justice

PUBL CIJ

Black
1957

S4. **Sec de l'information**
NATIONS UNIES
 Palais des Nations
 GENÈVE (Suisse)

UN Information Service
 Red 1973

P6.

J. Voutsinas

Paul Voutsinas, UNPA Chief

S5.

SECTION DE LA FORMATION
ET DES EXAMENS

Training and Examinations Section

Violet-black, Blue-black,
Black

1975-77, 80-82

R1. Registry Section

REG

Purple
1958

S1.

SATE

Purchasing, Transport, and Utilization Service (Service des achats, transports et de l'exploitation)

Purple
1972, 76, 79

S6.

UN Postal Administration
 Black,
Violet-black
Mar.-Nov. 1966



S7.

UN Postal
AdministrationBlack, Red,
Violet-black,
Bluea.N in NATIONS
below A in
ADMINISTRATION

1957

b.N below AD

1966



b.

S8.

Personnel
Service**SERV. PERS.**

a.

a.

b.Legend-25
1970

SERV. PERS.

b.

c.Legend-29
Black
1976

SERV. PERS

S9.

Internal Service
(Service
Interieur)**SI**

Black

1950,51,52

S10.

Internal Service
for Purchasing
and Transport
(Service
Interieur des
achats et
transports)**SIAT**

Blue-violet

1971

S11.

Social Questions
Section**SOC?**

1957

S12.

Social Affairs
Section**SOCIAL AFFAIRS**

Purple

a.

1967

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

b.

S13.

Social Welfare
Section**SOCWEL**

Black

1950,51

S14.

Stenographic
Service**STENO?**

Black

1951

S15.

Narcotics
Division
(Stupefiants)**STUP.**Black,
Blue-black

1958,70,71

T1.

Technical
Assistance
Administration**T.A.A.**a.Black
1955

a.

T.A.A.b.Blue-black
1970

b.

T2.

Technical
Assistance Board**T.A.B.**

Red, Purple

1952,69

T3.

Bureau of
Technical
Assistance
Operations**T.A.O.**

Purple

1960,69,75

T4.

Technical
Assistance
Recruitment
Field Office**TARFO**

a.

a. Box-27
Blue-violet
1984**TARFO**

b.

b. Box-17
Blue
1985

T5.

Technical
Assistance
Recruitment
Section**TARS**

Blue-violet

1964,82

T6.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION
Liaison with European OfficeTechnical Assistance Adminis-
tration, Liaison with European
Office

1952

T7.

Telecommuni-
cations Service**TELCOM**

Red

1963

T8.

TRAINING AND EXAMINATIONS SECTION

Black, Purple, Violet

1975,81,84

U1.

U.N. CAPACITY STUDY

Black

1969

U2.

UN Conference on
Trade and
Development**UNCTAD**Black, Purple,
Blue-black,
Blue-violet,
Blue

1968,73,76-85

U3.

UN Development
Programme**UNDP**

a.

a. Violet-black
1968,71**UNDP**

b.

b. Legend-27
Violet-black
1973,79,81,83**U.N.D.P.**

c.

c. Box, periods
1970**UNDP**

d.

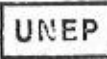
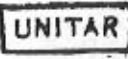




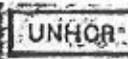
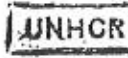
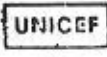


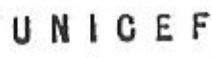

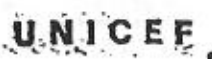

d. Legend-25
Black, Blue-black
1979,81,82



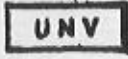
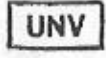


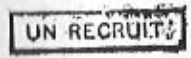
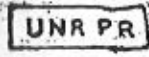
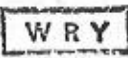
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U5.	UN Environment Programme	U9.	UN Institute of Training and Research
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	b. Box-22 x 8.5 Purple 1978		
	c. Box-45 x 15 Red	U10.	United Nations Development Programme United Nations Fund for Drug Abuse Control
			Violet-black 1981
U6.	UN Fund for Drug Abuse Control	U11.	UNITED NATIONS Distribution and Sales Section 1211 GENEVE 10
	Black 1975		Blue, Violet 1983, 84
U7.	UN High Commissioner for Refugees	U12.	UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME
	a. Box-22 x 8, Legend-17.5 x 3 Red 1975		Red, Black, Blue-black 1983, 85
	b. Box-23.5 x 8 Legend-16 x 3 Red 1961	U13.	(UN Centre for Human Settlements-Europe Office)
	c. Box-24.5 x 8 Legend-17.5 x 4 Red, Black 1981, 82		Blue 1984
U8.	UN Children's Fund	U14.	UN Library
	a. Box-19.5 Black 1978, 79		a. Circle-36 Red 1947
	b. Box-22 Black, Blue-violet 1976, 79		b. Circle-29 1980
	c. Legend-37 Black 1979		
	d. Box-18 Blue 1985		
	e. Legend-33.5 Maroon 1984		

U15.	UNITED NATIONS OFFICE AT GENEVA FINANCE SERVICE	U20.	UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees
Black	1985		1975
U16.	UN Telecommunications Service	U21.	UN Volunteers
	Purple 1982		a. Box-22.5 x 8.5 Legend-12 x 3 Blue, Blue-violet 1974, 81, 82, 83
U17.	UN Volunteers, UNDP		b. Box-18 x 8.5 Legend-11 x 3.5 Blue, Black, Blue-violet 1981-85 (all)
	Blue-black 1983		c. Box-20.5 x 10 Legend-13 x 5 Violet-black, Dark Blue 1983, 84, 85
U18.	UN Recruiting Section	W1.	William Epstein Alternate Representative of the Secretary-General to the Conference of the Committee on Disarmament
	1948		Violet-black 1971
U19.	UN Representative for Palestine Relief	W2.	World Refugee Year Secretariat
	Black 1950		Black 1960
		W3.	World Refugee Year Secretariat
			1960

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A few members have not yet paid dues. As a matter of convenience for those who have to handle the logistics of getting dues payments translated into mailing labels, we're sending this copy of The Journal to all members who paid dues for 1985. If you haven't yet paid dues, pull the dues notice [it was on a sheet of bright goldenrod paper in the August issue of The Journal] and mail it to Ron Hollinger, 2017 Broadway, Blue Island, IL 60406.

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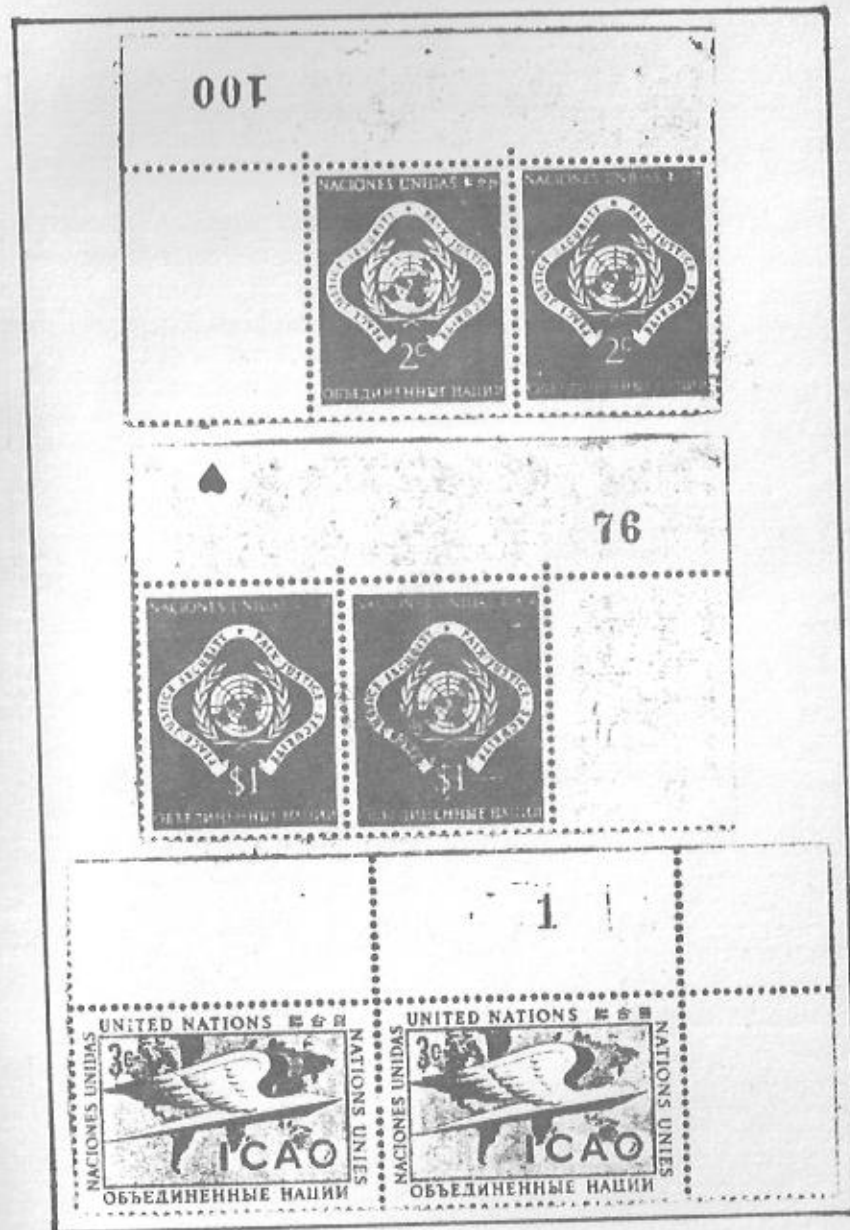
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appropriate security people on all sides of him. It was truly an emotional time for all onlookers as we finally were ascertaining the full meaning of what was about to take place, talks by the greatest leaders in the world today.

Now back to our own limited interest, the United Nations Postal facilities, which had been closed to all outsiders for the week. An interesting article appeared in the October 24th issue of the New York Daily News. It follows:

By JAMES HARNEY

Daily News Staff Writer

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"THE MAIL must go through," says the post office.

"Not necessarily," says the Secret Service

The Secret Service, leaving no stone unturned in security preparations for President Reagan's UN visit, decreed on Monday that no mail trucks would be allowed into the UN compound.

The reason? A mail truck was stolen about a week ago and the Secret Service did

not want to take the risk that terrorists might drive a stolen, bomb-laden mail truck up to the Secretariat building.

Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, facing the prospect of no mail for a week, demanded a compromise.

The result is that the Secret Service is carefully searching each mail truck before it is allowed into the UN. The mail will go through, but slowly.

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And so it was on the UN's 40th birthday.

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Editor's Message

Thanks to those readers who have sent in your questionnaire from the August Journal. The results will be published in the February 1986 issue. If you haven't sent yours in, you are encouraged to do so.

Don't forget the next UNP auction. You have until 15 December to send any material you want to sell to Clay Wallace.

Milcopex 86, a Milwaukee stamp show to be held 28 February to 2 March 1986 will have United Nations Philately as its exhibition theme. Why don't you plan to send in an exhibit? See ad elsewhere in this issue.

On 25 October, my wife and I attended a ceremony held at the Princeton University Library honoring Eleanor Roosevelt and the 40th anniversary of the United Nations. The two speakers had both worked with Mrs. Roosevelt, one at the UN. Also a former League of Nations staff member was present; he had been responsible for moving a part of the League's functions from Geneva to Princeton in 1939 due to World War II.

*"The Alternative is not possible
to Contemplate"*

*Eleanor Roosevelt and
a Vision of Freedom
and Peace"*



*An Exhibition honoring the Fortieth Anniversary of the United Nations
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