

CENTRAL REGISTRY
REGISTRY CENTRAL

120-1-3

GENERAL

(1947-1951)

Return of $\frac{2}{1}62.$

NOTICE: USE THE B. F. - DO NOT HOLD THIS FILE WHEN LAPSES IN ACTION ARE NECESSARY.
AVIS: UTILISEZ LA RUBRIQUE B. F. - NE CONSERVEZ PAS CE DOSSIER S'IL EST NECESSAIRE D'EN
SUSPENDRE L'EXAMEN.

[illegible]

NOTE FOR CENTRAL REGISTRY FILE

120-1-3 "Secretary-General. Headquarters Planning. General. Suggestions."

About 1 linear foot (2,000 pieces) of correspondence^{were}/filed in the 9 case files of 120-1-3.

The case file breakdown was

120-1-3-1	General
2	Fund Raising
3	Memorials
4	Cultural
5	Security (contained 1 communication. An application for the post of Chief of Security together with plan for the organization of Security Section)
6	Churches and Chapels
7	Hobby Workshops (contained 2 communications from Hobby Clubs of America re offer of contribution for the equipment of a Hobby Area for relaxation of delegates, et al)
8	In relation to surrounding developments
9	Decorative

Representative samples of correspondence from the above listed files (except numbers '5, Security' and '7 Hobby Workshops') are filed in this folder. Over 95% of all communications originated within the USA; the remainder came from Belgium, Canada, India, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom. About 5% of the whole consisted of offers for sale of objets d'art and other more or less valuable items. Less than 1% came from "eccentrics" or "cranks."

E. Patricia Quinn
E. Patricia Quinn
January 1962

120-1-3-6

30 January 1952

File #	1
Name	de
Address	
BRANCH REGISTRY	

Dear Mrs. Burge,

On my return to New York from the General Assembly meetings in Paris, I received your cheque in the amount of Five Dollars which I have endorsed to the United Nations for deposit in the fund which we have set up for the decoration of the room for meditation and prayer in the United Nations Headquarters. Your interest is very much appreciated.

I note that Miss Eshelman of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World, Inc. has forwarded the pamphlets which you requested.

Very truly yours,

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer
Headquarters Planning Office

Mrs. Joseph Burge
304 Weisinger Gaulbert Apt.
Louisville, Kentucky

120-1-3-3
GEB/hg
cc: Mr.P.McKeever

120-1-3-3

30 August 1951

Dear Dr. Mann,

Mr. Porter McKeever, Director of Information, United States Mission to the United Nations, has forwarded to me a copy of your letter suggesting a memorial.

There are several proposals concerning the recognition of United Nations fighting men, and I am reasonably certain that something will be done. At this time, I cannot say just what plan will be finally adopted.

Yours sincerely,

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer
Headquarters Planning Office

Dr. Norman E. Mann
9949 66 Road
Forest Hills, N. Y.

120-1-3-3-
Copy to Dr. Mann
B. M.
1. Acknowledge receipt
2. T. H. are
several proposals
concerning the
recognition of
UN fighting men
and I am reasonably
certain that
something
will be
done at
this time,
I cannot
say just
what plan
will be
finally
adopted.
Yours sincerely,
GB

Mr. Harris
Infr. GB

Returned to

August 23, 1951

Dear Dr. Mann:

Thank you for your letter suggesting that the names of United Nations troops who died fighting in Korea be prominently featured in the new United Nations Headquarters.

I am forwarding a copy of your suggestion to Mr. Glenn Bennett, of the Headquarters Planning Office, United Nations Headquarters, New York, New York.

There already exists a plaque listing the names of Count Bernadotte and other members of the United Nations Secretariat who have died in the service of the United Nations. I am sure there will eventually be some appropriate memorial to the men of many nations who have died in Korea in defense of the principles of the United Nations Charter.

Thank you again for letting us have the benefit of your views. Since understanding support of the individual citizen is so important to the success of the United Nations it is most encouraging to receive a letter such as yours expressing both faith in the United Nations, sympathetic understanding of its problems, and the energy to bring your views to the attention of members of your Government and leaders of public opinion.

Sincerely yours,

Porter McKeever
Director of Information

Dr. Norman E. Mann
9949 66 Road
Forest Hills, New York

cc - Mr. Bennett

AUG 24 1951

C
O
P
Y

130-1-3-3✓

Chief, U.S. Delegation at United Nations
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

I would like you to propose at the appropriate meeting a motion calling for the engraving on some prominent outside surface of the United Nations building the names of all United Nations troops who died fighting in Korea. If not on the outside I would suggest the main reception hall or at least in some place where anybody who visits the U.N. will not fail to see these names. I can think of no finer tribute to those gallant soldiers than this memorial which I feel is a must. The name of Prince Bernadotte must also be included and any other man or woman who has made the supreme sacrifice on behalf of the United Nations.

It is felt that this force of arms on the part of the United Nations is the most crucial test that it has had to face, it is only fitting therefore that this type of memorial be given to those gallant U.N. soldiers. They died for the U.N. and the U.N. should never forget them and their sacrifice should be plainly known to the world and to members of the United Nations. I therefore as a committee of one insist that the U.N. take this step and show to the world that these men should not be forgotten or allowed to fade away.

A copy of this letter is being forwarded to the following:

President of the United States
United States Senators from New York
Various Radio Commentators
Governor Dewey

I sincerely hope that you will give this matter your immediate attention and at your convenience notify me as to the opinion of the United States Delegation on this proposal.

Sincerely yours,

Norman Ellis Mann - D.D.S.
9949 66 Road
Forest Hills, New York

23 April 1951

Dear Mr. Van Devander:

The Secretary-General has asked me to reply to your letter of April 16 and I shall be very glad to bring it to the attention of all those concerned with the planning of our new Headquarters.

Our experience in the past has been that our bars did more business in orange juice than they have in alcoholic beverages, when it comes to serving delegates, and I am sure that we all agree with you that the problems of this world require sound, sober minds.

Yours sincerely,

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer
Headquarters Planning Office

Mr. D. J. Van Devander
Huffman Memorial Methodist Church
Twenty-eighth and Renick Streets
St. Joseph, Missouri

4/65/ 100
 25 80-10

ROUTING SLIP

TO

Glenn Bennett

APPROVAL	MORE DETAILS
REPLY, PLEASE	YOUR INFORMATION
SEE ME, PLEASE	RETURNED AS REQUESTED
YOUR SIGNATURE	INVESTIGATE AND REPORT
NOTE AND FILE	✓ FOR ACTION
NOTE AND RETURN	REPLY FOR MY SIGNATURE
YOUR COMMENTS	INITIAL AND FORWARD

*Could you reply that
 your Committee (or
 Office) will "give the
 most careful considera-
 tion" to the problem
 "Soberly" yours*

DATE *Apr 21* FROM *CORREA*

Huffman Memorial Methodist Church

TWENTY-EIGHTH AND RENICK STREETS

St. Joseph, Mo.

April 16, 1951

Trygve Lie
United Nations Headquarters
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Lie;

It is reported upon good authority that there is a drinking bar adjacent to the assembly room of the United Nations, and that many persons who are transacting important business of the United Nations are frequenting this bar and then trying to make momentous decisions while under the influence of such drinks. Surely there is never a time in the life of the world when sober thinking is required. Boys are dying in Korea and apparently no great effort is being made by the United Nations to end that war and stop the killing, but at the same time men who have been elected to the high office of representative to the United Nations can indulge in drinking and give no great concern to the Korean war or other matters which should be considered by sound sober minds.

Therefore in the name of humanity and in the name of God, do something about removing the bar from the United Nations Building.

DJV/fy

Truly yours,

D. J. Van Devander
D. J. Van Devander

120-1-3-9/GEB

17 January 1951

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
PLaza 4-1234

Dear Mr. Barger:

Your letter of January 11th addressed to Mr. Byron Wood has been referred to me.

With regard to the cherry tree seedlings, we have not accepted seedlings but have tentatively accepted full grown Japanese cherry trees, although there is some doubt as to whether or not the Japanese can get permission from the Department of Agriculture to send them into this country.

I do not believe our site would accommodate oak trees as we cannot plant too large trees on the small amount of top soil which we will have. However, I am not certain of this and will take it up with our landscape architect.

There is a Board of Art Advisers which has to pass on each gift and I am not certain what their attitude would be towards seedlings from the famous Wye Oak, since our landscape plans are not at all finalized now. I suggest you wait a year or two.

Yours sincerely,

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer

fm

Mr. Floyd Barger
69-23 66th Place
Glendale 27, N. Y.

120-1-8-9

56
encl.

Floyd Barger

69-23 66TH PLACE
GLENDALE 27, L. I., N. Y.

TELEPHONE HEGEMAN 3-4435

January 11, 1951

Mr. Byron Wood
Administrative Director
United Nations, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Wood:

I recall reading in some publication the other day that Japanese cherry tree seedlings soon would be planted on the UN grounds.

Then a friend of mine sent the enclosed clipping from the Wilmington (Delaware) Journal Every Evening in which it is suggested that seedlings from the famous Wye Oak, oldest white oak tree in America, also might be planted on the UN headquarters grounds.

This oak tree in Maryland is some 400 years old. If you would consider a gift of some of these seedlings, I could arrange their being sent through the State Forester of Maryland.

Sincerely yours,

Floyd Barger



Man About Town

—o—
RICHARD M. VIGGARS, chief of the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company in this area, is a good friend and follower of this department, frequently dropping us a note on some item of interest.

The other day he wrote a letter to the department which he no doubt considered a suggestion for the column—but it was too good to use except in its entirety.

Mr. Viggars wrote:

"There are some in these troubled times who may find a kind of inner strength and a greater confidence in their fellow men when they think of the care and attention being given the stately old oak at Church Hill on the eastern shore of Maryland.

"This fine and beautiful old tree was just an acorn at about the time Elizabeth became Queen of England.

"What historic messages might be recorded on the numberless leaves it has brought forth for four hundred springs and scattered each fall. That it has stood proudly and without serious injury through four hundred years of storm and calm bespeaks a strength we can all respect and strive to emulate. Perhaps the state of Maryland, through its governor, could offer a small seedling from this mighty monarch for planting at the new home of the United Nations. It has many seedlings, not a few of which are identical in age to the United Nations.

"Perhaps its planting there might

signify the deep and sincere hope felt by so many all over the world that the United Nations can weather the storms and strife to grow larger, stronger, and more protective as has the present oak of Wye.

"Just as surely as this great oak has drawn its strength and growth from the millions of particles of soil and water around its roots, so must the United Nations gain its strength and growth from the courageous thoughts and deeds of the millions who believe in it and desire its success.

"Perhaps years of interest in trees have made me sentimental or perhaps—"

120-1-3-9/GBB

29 August 1950

Dear Mrs. Jessup:

Mr. Harrison is in Oslo today with Mr. Lie and other members of the Board of Art Advisers who are considering some problems in connection with interior decorations of the council chambers. In Mr. Harrison's absence I am replying to your letter of August 26 relative to the offer of a Garden of the Nations for the Permanent Headquarters.

The idea of establishing an international garden has been discussed by top Secretariat officials and by the Board of Art Advisers; that is, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Covarrubias and Mr. Carlu. In general, everyone is in favor of encouraging you to go forward, but there has been no official action. The Board of Art Advisers is merely an advisory group whose function is to make recommendations to the Secretary-General.

As secretary, I have prepared a draft report of the Board's first meeting in June; included in this report is a short policy statement by Prof. Edman of Columbia University. This entire document will be incorporated into the Secretary-General's Report to the General Assembly on all aspects of the Permanent Headquarters. The draft, as it stands now, does not go into specific offers. Regarding landscaping, it contains the following paragraph:

"The Board of Art Advisers considers that the size of the buildings and the monumental character of the project requires that the landscaping be carried out in such a way as to produce a scheme with a general open character. It is considered preferable that planting be restrained in order not to interfere with this open character of the site. Landscaping should accompany the buildings and should not be the dominating feature. The main theme should be a large expanse of lawn relieved by informal groups of trees. The question of other features such as outdoor sculpture should be postponed until the landscaping plan is further developed."

There have been other suggestions for international gardens and there are, of course, many details to be worked out regarding the type of planting, the maintenance and the exact location.

I believe that you can safely inform the chairman of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association who is going to Copenhagen on September 7 that she can report that the United Nations has given every indication of welcoming the establishment of an international garden of some sort and is very grateful to those who have shown interest in the idea. No formal action has

Mrs. Philip C. Jessup
1726 Hoban Road, N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Mrs. Philip C. Jessup

- 2 -

29 August 1950

been taken nor is any formal action necessary at the present time. There are a number of administrative details which will have to be worked out in the future regarding the management of such a project.

This is about the best I can do at the moment and I hope it gives you a clear picture of how things stand now.

Yours sincerely,

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer

fm

cc: Mr. Harrison

126-1-3-9-
1726 Hoban Road, N.W.
Washington 7, D.C.

August 26, 1950.

Mr. Wallace K. Harrison
Director of Planning
United Nations Headquarters Office
405 East 42 Street
New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Harrison:

Thank you very much for your letter of August 15th. I am delighted to hear that the Art Committee has decided to accept the offer of a Garden of the Nations for the Headquarters of the United Nations to be placed in the area between the river and the General Assembly.

To be sure, your letter does not specifically state that the Committee has decided to accept the garden as a gift from the women of the world - if Mrs. Migel and those who are interested in helping her are able to organize the collection of money throughout the world - but I assume that this is the meaning of the report which you say is now being written and will be sent to Mrs. Migel.

I am sorry to be so persistent in bothering you about this matter but I am very anxious to know when the U.N. can be expected to give "the green light" to this undertaking which will need a good deal of thought and planning in order to make the financial end of it a success. Yesterday the chairman of The Women's National Farm and Garden Association called me from New York to say that she was flying to Copenhagen on September 7th to attend an international congress of The Associated Country Women of the World; branches of this international body I happened to have brief contact with during our recent trip in the orient and they expressed great interest in the Garden of the Nations; so now the American chairman wanted to know if she could report any progress to the international meeting at Copenhagen. I told her that I would try to obtain, before she leaves on September 7th, some official word so that she may be able to make an announcement of the plan. If you consider it premature I should like you to advise me; but, if not, I think that it would present one very good opportunity for some publicity.

Sincerely yours,

Laird K. Rogers Jessup
(Mrs. Philip C. Jessup)



120-1-3-9-
SG 62/1/04, ANChs

23 December 1949

Dear Mrs. Migel:

The Secretary-General has asked me to acknowledge a letter addressed to him by Mrs. Philip C. Jessup on the 6th of December, with regard to a Garden of the Nations at the new headquarters site.

The Secretary-General is much interested in your suggestion and is referring the correspondence to Mr. Wallace K. Harrison for further consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew W. Cordier
Executive Assistant to the Secretary-
General

Mrs. M. C. Migel
770 Park Avenue
New York 21, N.Y.

Hotel Vanderbilt
New York 17, N.Y.

Mrs. Philip C. Jessup

Norfolk, Connecticut

DEC 12 1946
December 7, 1946

ACTION

The Honorable Mr. & Mrs. Lie
Secretary, General of
the United Nations
Lake Success, New York

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Lie,

TO Mr. Jordan
A. J. Jordan
New York
NY 100

62/1/04
Because of the special circumstances
concerning the United Nations, the
General Assembly, the Security Council,
and the Economic and Social Council,
a proposal for the creation of the United
Nations by the United Nations.

The United Nations is a
the United Nations is a
it is, in fact,

and the United Nations is a
the United Nations is a
nations in the United Nations,
April, 1946, 1946, 1946,
United Nations is a

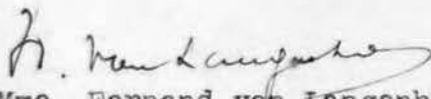
it is to be a United Nations
that we are in the United Nations
of the United Nations is a
progress, and the United Nations
women's organization, and
a million United Nations

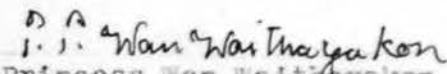
62/1/080

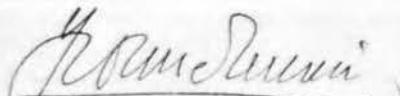
A GARDEN OF THE NATIONS

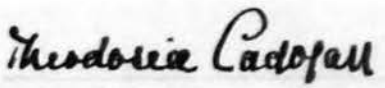
We, the undersigned, beg to submit to Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, the following suggestions for his consideration and approval: Knowing that within the plans for the new buildings for the United Nations, there are spaces dedicated to gardens, it is proposed that the proper authorities be asked to consider the building of a Garden of the Nations; financed, designed, planted, and tended by the women of the Nations.

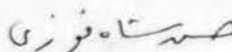
Women from every Country could participate in the creation and life of this garden, whose beauty would be inspirational to everyone who saw it. On summer days, the shade of its trees, the perfume of its flowers, its cool fountains would make it an ideal place for reposeful gatherings, pleasant for conversations that might change the face of the World. Where else can greater Peace be found than in a garden?



Mme. Fernand van Langenhove
(Belgium)

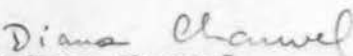

Princess Wan Wai Thanyakon
(Thailand)


Mrs. Joao Carlos Muniz
(Brazil)


Lady Theodosia Cadogan
(United Kingdom)


Mrs. Fawzi Bey
(Egypt)


Mrs. Warren R. Austin
(United States)


Mme Jean Chauvel
(France)

DEC 8 3 01 PM 1949

UNITED NATIONS
REGISTRY CONTROL
OFFICE

Mrs. Philip C. Jessup

Hotel Vandervilt
New York 18, N.Y.

Norfolk, Connecticut

December 1, 1944.

Dear Mr. Morrison:

I am enclosing a copy of a memorandum on this
covering letter which is being sent today to
Mr. Lee.

I hope you will approve of it.

I am very sorry that I am leaving for the West
and therefore cannot see you. I am sorry
but I feel that this is the best
solution in the long run. I am sorry
to do. Already the work is being
helping with the situation.

Thank you for your letter of the 28th.

Sincerely,

John C. Morrison

120-1-3-7-
Landscaping
December 6, 1949

The Honorable Trygve Lie
Secretary General of
the United Nations
Lake Success, New York

Dear Mr. Lie,

Because of my personal enthusiasm I am sending you the enclosed memorandum concerning a Garden of the Nations, a proposed contribution to the United Nations by the women of the world.

The idea has been discussed with Mr. Wallace Harrison and he approves it in theory.

Had time permitted I am sure that we might have obtained signatures from fifty-nine nations instead of only from Belgium, Brazil, Egypt, France, Thailand, The United Kingdom and the United States.

It is to Mrs. M. C. Migel of New York that we are indebted for the conception of this splendid undertaking. She proposes, with the help of many other women and through national and international women's organizations, to raise at least a million dollars in small donations from

women

women all over the world, but predominantly from the forty-eight states of this country, in order to meet the preliminary costs of this garden and to endow it. Thus it is hoped that at least a million women will be able to make a concrete contribution to the work of the United Nations.

Would you be good enough to send your reply to Mrs. M. C. Migel, 770 Park Avenue, New York 21, New York.

Sincerely yours,

L.K.J.

A GARDEN OF THE NATIONS

We, the undersigned, beg to submit to Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, the following suggestions for his consideration and approval: Knowing that within the plans for the new buildings for the United Nations, there are spaces dedicated to gardens, it is proposed that the proper authorities be asked to consider the building of a Garden of the Nations; financed, designed, planted, and tended by the women of the Nations.

Women from every Country could participate in the creation and life of this garden, whose beauty would be inspirational to everyone who saw it. On summer days, the shade of its trees, the perfume of its flowers, its cool fountains would make it an ideal place for reposeful gatherings, pleasant for conversations that might change the face of the World. Where else can greater Peace be found than in a garden?

Signed by:

Mme Fernand van Langenhove	(Belgium)
Mrs. Joao Carlos Muniz	(Brazil)
Mrs. Fawzi Bey	(Egypt)
Mme Jean Chauvel	(France)
Princess Wan Waithayakon	(Thailand)
Lady Theodosia Cadogan	(United Kingdom)
Mrs. Warren R. Austin	(United States)

120-1-3-1
Bo

120-1-3-1/GEB

8 February 1950

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

We suggest that you reply to the attached letter from Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, Executive Director, Medford Girl Scout Council in Oregon, along the following lines:

There have been several proposals for worldwide participation in the final beautification of the United Nations Headquarters and United Nations officials are interested in adopting some procedure which will give an opportunity to a great many people to contribute in some way to the Headquarters project. Several officials hold the belief that worldwide participation in some phases of the Headquarters development would be beneficial to the United Nations and would be in keeping with the spirit of the charter. There have been suggestions for a peace garden in which flowers from all over the world could be planted and other suggestions, such as war memorials. We are studying the problems involved but at the present time have not decided upon a plan which we believe is entirely satisfactory.

Mrs. Hopkins' suggestion is worthy of consideration and we are happy to have it. We have kept a copy of her letter.

Very truly yours,

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
The Park Sheraton Hotel
202 Fifty Sixth Street West
New York 19, N. Y.

C
o
p
y
/fm

Medford Girl Scout, Council
500 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon

100-1-3-1
B

January 19, 1950

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt
Portland, Oregon

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

We wish to add our welcome to the Oregon voices that will greet you in Portland on Sunday. We cannot be present but we know that the people of our state will benefit greatly in the understanding of the United Nations and of what must be done to create peace and harmony among people.

Because you have always been so gracious in answering all questions, we are eager to ask your estimate of an idea that has come to us just recently. Because we too think our children must be occupied with "deeds" rather than words only if peace is to be a reality we wonder if they could engage in an activity that would make them aware of other young people over the world and together with them to begin to work for peace.

The plan in its most embryonic stage is this. A Friendship court patio or a retaining wall that would have native stones, perhaps with one side polished. The stones to be gathered by groups of Girl Scouts or other young people, so that it would be world wide.

Whether the United Nations in its building program would have a place for such architecture would be a question. A study would have to be made to show the approximate size and thickness of the stones, whether polished or not. A receiving depot for this native material and of course a set date for the accumulation of stones for placement in the cemented structure.

Because there are beautiful native agate stones in Oregon, we thought that a polished side embedded in cement or asphalt would make a beautiful and lasting floor for a patio or a court entrance. If this was not feasible, then perhaps a retaining wall of Friendship.

We do feel that some tangible evidence of world interest in the perpetuating of world understanding has great value. Pennies could be collected but no real effort or interest would be called as would the material that would be used in building.

You would know whether the mechanics would be too involved and whether this is purely a visionary idea or a tangible one.

Mrs. Harlan Bosworth, a member of our Girl Scout public relations committee and an active member in the League of Women Voters, and an active Democrat brought this idea to us and asked us to present it to you.

Whether the plan is feasible or not, we are glad to express our welcome and appreciation to you.

Sincerely,
/s/ Marjorie Hopkins

(Mrs.) Marjorie Hopkins
Executive Director.

bc: Communications & Records Div.
No. CGS/62/1/080/HG

120-1-3-6/GEB

13 May 1949

Dear Mrs. Mueller:

Your letter of May 5 addressed to the Secretary-General has been passed to this office. Thank you for your expression of interest in our project.

Yours sincerely,

fm

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer

Mrs. Vera Mueller
695 Court Street
Salem, Oregon



May 5, 1949

CS 62/1/080

70

Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie
United Nations
Lake Success, N. Y.

10 MAY 1949

Dear Mr. Lie:-

The world is ^{beginning} realizing more and more the need of turning to God for inspiration.

The delegates of the United Nations as well as guests should have a "quiet room" in which to seek this inspiration.

Thank you for your action of vision and courage in suggesting this "Prayer Room" in the new U. N. Headquarters. I for one shall pray that they materialize.

I read of your proposal in the Christian Science Monitor.

Very Sincerely,

(Mrs) Vera Mueller

695 Court St.
Salem, Ore.

ACTION
 Duplicated Formal Acknowledgement
 Copy for Action Information to
 Department of Security Council
 Affairs
 Copy for Action Information to
 Department of Public Information
 Memorandum Correspondence
 Initials *W.F.* Date *10-5-49*
 Initials *W.F.* Date *10-5-49*

NOV 10 11 30 AM 1949

CENTRAL REGISTRY

96

bc: Communications & Records Div.
No. CGS/62/1/080/HG

120-1-3-6/GEB

6 May 1949

Dear Mrs. West:

The Secretary-General has referred to me your very kind letter of 28 April. We appreciate your taking the time to send us the clipping from the "Christian Science Monitor". Thank you for your good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer

fm

Mrs. Alice B. West
653 Saskatchewan Street W.
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
Canada

120-1-3-6-
653- Saskatchewan Street W.
Moose Jaw, Sask. Canada,
April 28, 1949.

Mr Trygve Lie
Secretary General
United Nations.
Lake Success,
New York, U.S.A.

FILE NO.	69/1/080
Name Index	
Conf	
MAY 1949	
E.	

Dear Sir,

Although many miles separate our household from the United Nations building we do feel very close to it in spirit.

After reading the enclosed article from The Christian Science Monitor of which I am a subscriber I felt prompted to write this letter in appreciation for all the loving efforts that are being put into, and coming forth from, the United Nations.

The outstanding and Love inspired idea of having a "Prayer Room" is truly a bulwark of the highest kind, and God surely will bless it. (James 5: 16. The.... much)
That prayer is effectual I have had proof of over a period of twenty five years; also we saw results of prayer in our recent world war.

With every good wish for success in your great endeavor.
Very sincerely Yours
(Mrs) Alice B. West.
(Housewife)

A
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DUPLICATED FORMAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
COPY FOR ACTION INFORMATION TO
DEPARTMENT OF SECURITY COUNCIL
AFFAIRS.
COPY FOR ACTION INFORMATION TO
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
MEMORANDUM COPY FOR ACTION
INFORMATION *dt: Harris*
INITIALS *M-F* DATE *3-5-49*

ACTION INITIALS
COMPLETED: DATE

MAY 3 4 31 PM 1949

UNITED NATIONS
CENTRAL REGISTER

BC: Communications & Records Div.
No. CGS/62/1/080/HG

120-1-3-6/GEB

17 May 1949

Dear Mrs. Reid:

Thank you for your very kind letter of May 9 addressed to the Secretary-General. We appreciate your expression of interest in our work.

Yours sincerely,

fm

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer

Mrs. Carolyn Belle White Reid
Women's Cottage
Veterans Admin. Bldg.,
Los Angeles 25, California

62/1/08
13 MAY 1949

womens cottage
Veterans Admin. Bldg.
Los Angeles 25 Calif.

May 9-1949.

Trygve Lie, Secretary General
United Nations
Lake Success, New York.

Dear Mr. Lie:

May I express to you my delight over the decision that a room for prayer be provided in the new United Nations Building in New York?

Each morning at six o'clock I pray God's blessing upon you and all United Nations delegates: that God may lead you and direct you in all decisions; that He strengthen you and uphold you, physically and spiritually in all times and all ways.

What a glorious work and what a wonderful opportunity you have for bringing His Kingdom on earth! I believe in you - with His wisdom to aid you.

Most sincerely -

Carolyn Belle White Reid.

(Just a world war I Red Cross nurse.)
"For God & Humanity"

B

120-1-3-4/CEB

24 February 1949

Dear Mrs. Smith:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February 10th in which you submitted your ideas of the "Symbol of Man's Hope for Peace" in connection with our United Nations Headquarters project.

Your interesting comments have been circulated to members of our architectural staff. We appreciate your interest in our project and hope that it will meet at least some of your expectations.

Yours sincerely,

fm

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer

Mrs. Russell Owen Smith
c/o Patton Barracks
Headquarters, EUCOM,
APO 403, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N.Y.

U.S.Zone,
Heidelberg, Germany.

Feb. 10, 1949.

Mr. Wallace Harrison,
Architect, United Nations Hqrs.,
New York City..

Dear Mr Harrison,-

I wish to submit my idea of the Symbol of Man's Hope for Peace, to be built into U.N. Capitol.

There are two THINGS that have proven themselves international over the ages, enjoyed and regarded with esteem by all. They are music and flowers. There are two groups of PEOPLE that have been our hope ever, in guiding us to a better future. They are the thinkers, forwardlooking elder statesmen, such as Woodrow Wilson and Tryge Lie, and children all over the world. Our future world say be planned by the thinkers but it will be fulfilled by children of all countries joining hands for the common good.

Therefore, my suggestion is to have a formal library-music room suitable for use for meditation and also to give concerts in. It should be two stories high to be impressive. In niches around the walls should be placed statues of forwardlooking thinkers, of the past and of the future. There should be a vista off of this room, the future, a solarium or glassed over patio. In the center of the patio, surrounding a pool, would be statues of children of all nations joining hands in a circle of unity. The background at the far end of the patio would have an aviary of doves, framed by olive trees and laurel shrubs, to represent the success of peace, in a sunny, bright, hopeful light.

United Nations, peace and understanding in the world, should be represented as a living thing, something to inspire and be used everyday. It seems to me the above suggestion fulfills that idea. All nations can join in contributions towards furnishing these rooms.

Sincerely, *Mrs Russell Owen Smith*

Mrs Russell Owen Smith,

c/o Patton Barracks,

Hqrs., UNCOM,

A.F.O. 403, New York, N.Y..

Mr. Bennett

[Handwritten signature] b2

FEBRUARY 3, 1949

MR. LEO PERLIS, NATIONAL DIRECTOR,
NATIONAL CIO COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE
1776 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 19, N.Y.

DEAR MR. PERLIS:

MR. LIE HAS ASKED ME TO THANK YOU FOR
YOUR MOST THOUGHTFUL LETTER OF JANUARY 27TH,
AND TO EXPRESS HIS APPRECIATION OF YOUR INTEREST
IN THE UNITED NATIONS.

YOUR LETTER HAS BEEN FORWARDED TO MR.
WALLACE K. HARRISON, DIRECTOR OF PLANNING, AT
OUR HEADQUARTERS PLANNING OFFICE IN NEW YORK,
FOR CONSIDERATION.

SINCERELY YOURS,

BYRON PRICE
ASSISTANT SECRETARY-GENERAL
ADMINISTRATIVE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES

BF:MC

CC - MR. HARRISON



**NATIONAL CIO
COMMUNITY
SERVICES
COMMITTEE**



1776 BROADWAY • NEW YORK 19, N. Y. • COLUMBUS 5-2372

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*Perlis
Harrison*
January 27, 1949

Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General
United Nations
Lake Success, New York

Dear Mr. Lie:

It occurred to me that it might be a good idea to erect on the site of the United Nations headquarters in New York City a suitable monument or memorial symbolic of the essential desire among the peoples of the world for lasting peace out of small contributions voluntarily given by the children throughout the world. I am thinking of a modest sum which can be easily raised for such a project. The monument might be built with materials native to the member nations of the United Nations.

I would appreciate your comments.

Very sincerely yours,

Leo Perlis
National Director

100-1-3-8
J
S
July 26, 1948

Mr. Greville Rickard
139 East 53 Street
New York 22, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Rickard:

While the work being done on the streets of Tudor City is being done by the City of New York, which certainly knows a lot more about the needs of the City than I do, we have seen their plans and think that they are very good and would be decidedly helpful to the United Nations.

As you mention walking through Tudor City, I simply would like to say that on our way to and from the United Nations, we often take the opportunity of walking through this very pleasant spot.

Sincerely,

Wallace K. Harrison
Director of Planning

WKH:O

cc to Mr. Bennett with incoming

GREVILLE RICKARD

Architect

139 EAST 53RD STREET

NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Telephone PLaza 9-2803

July 22, 1948

Mr. Wallace K. Harrison
Director of Planning
United Nations Headquarters, Planning Office
45 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, New York

Re: Possible mistake of
widening Prospect Place

Dear Mr. Harrison:

In connection with the petition from Tudor City residents protesting against the United Nations' architects' plan for widening Prospect Place by eighteen feet, I wish to add my own opinion as both an architect and Tudor City resident.

Before such a project is approved, I recommend that those architects working on the plans, if they have not already done so, visit the site in the two parks at Prospect Place, and spend some hours getting the feel and the functioning of the place. In my opinion, the pleasant intimacy which now connects the apartments with the parks would be tragically ruined and the parks seriously curtailed in effectiveness, if this plan were to be carried out.

Very little traffic moves through Prospect Place, only an occasional taxi or a private car, which, because the street is not wide, always moves slowly and cautiously. A wide avenue would invite speed and danger, and as well, destroy the existing atmosphere. Many residents, among them some old ladies, who find the parks so readily accessible because of their nearness, would hesitate to cross a wide formidable avenue.

Furthermore, the charm of the parks themselves would be seriously damaged. They would become distorted, pushed out of shape, and enormous expense would be involved in replanting them, while the charming gateways and shelters would be disturbed or removed, unless enormous sums were spent.

If widening the street is desirable, why not widen it by only five feet? That would be a considerable widening. Why so much as eighteen feet? Why such a grandiose boulevard?

I cannot but feel, all things considered, that this contemplated change has been considered too much on paper, not enough in actuality; that it has been conceived by someone unacquainted with, and unsympathetic with, the gentle way of living that goes on along Prospect Place.

Sincerely yours,

Greville Rickard

GR/met

P. S. I am sending this same letter to the Mayor in protest.

120-1-3-2/TH

24 September 1947

Dear Sir,

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 15 September 1947, addressed to the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

I am to convey to you the Secretary-General's sincere thanks for the good wishes contained in your letter, and am to explain to you that the United Nations has decided not to accept donations from private individuals towards the construction of the permanent headquarters, since the Member Governments have agreed that they themselves will be entirely responsible for financing this undertaking.

Very truly yours,

Bertil A. Jönberg, Chief,
Communications and Records Service.

Mr. C. Glynn Fraser,
415 West 51st Street,
New York 19,
New York.

hd/24 September 1947.

120-1-3-2

C. Glynn Fraser
415 West 51st St
New York 19, N. Y.

Sept. 15th 1947

Dear Mr. Lie:

With such a wide need for a public relations program to educate John and Ivan and Jose to what UN is and stands for and wants to do, do you not think that a campaign -- at say \$1 a contribution, no more accepted -- might have a special morale as well as educational value?

It has always been psychologically sound to allow people to "own" a share of what they support. I wonder if the spirit evidenced in the clipping attached, does not actually invite some such project.

I recommend this as my experience and livelihood. I DO this sort of thing and it WORKS. My own prayer for UN prompts my volunteering any assistance I can give to such an activity.

May God bless your work and inspire you with sound judgement and deep wisdom.

Sincerely,

A C T I O N	TO	_____
	BY	_____
	DATE	_____
	TIME	_____
	PLACE	_____
	REMARKS	_____
	SIGNATURE	_____
ACTION COMPLETED:		_____

U. N. Declines Well-Wishers' Cash Gifts; Small Donors Send \$100 for Building Fund

A
C
T
I
O
N

~~DUPLICATED FORMS. SEE [illegible]~~
~~GOVT FOR ACTION IN [illegible]~~
~~DEF. COM. [illegible]~~
~~AFRICAN [illegible]~~
~~COM. [illegible]~~
~~DETACHED [illegible]~~
~~MEMORANDUM [illegible]~~
~~INTERVIEW [illegible]~~

INITIALS

Dr *22/10/60*

ACTION

INITIAL

H?

COMPLETED:

DATE

24/10/60

cc: Mr. Robert Moses

Mr. Leo Chamberl
1562-38th Street
Brooklyn 18
New York

21 August 1947

Dear Mr. Chamberl:

Mr. Lile has asked me to thank you for your most thoughtful letter of August 17 containing suggestions for developments both for United Nations housing and for various other changes and construction adjoining the United Nations site on Manhattan Island.

You have pursued the proper course in communicating with Mayor O'Dwyer with respect to the latter programs, since it would be entirely for the City to decide what changes were to be made outside the United Nations site.

So far as the housing proposal is concerned, it now appears that commitments we have already made with projects completed or near completion probably will be adequate. Consequently at the present time we are not contemplating any new programs of housing construction.

With deep appreciation of your interest in this matter, and all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

BYRON PRICE
Assistant Secretary-General
for Administrative and Financial Services

BR:mgj

Hansen

100-1-3-8

12 August 1947

Mr. Leo Chabert
1562-38th Street
Brooklyn 18, New York

Dear Mr. Chabert:

I have your letter of August 3 and the enclosure to Mayor O'Dwyer concerning development in the neighborhood of the United Nations Permanent Headquarters Site. I find it very interesting and have passed it around to various members of the staff, including Mr. Harrison.

Thank you very much.

Yours very truly,

Glenn E. Bennett
Executive Officer

GEB:ms

100-1-3-8

Leo Chabert
1562-38th Street
Brooklyn 18, N.Y.
August 3, 1947.

Glenn E. Bennett Esq.,
U.N. Planning Office
1270 Avenue of the Americas

Dear Mr. Bennett:

Earlier this year you were kind to invite to^{me}
discuss my planned art center in the U.N. area. Owing to
many developments and difficulties I was unable to accept.
May I offer my appologies.

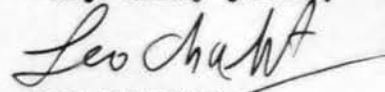
The recent Zeckendorf proposal oblige me to inter-
rupt my leisurly negotiations with the various art groups
of this City and propose a program "MINIMUM" for pure rea-
sons of expediency. I believe that the outline presented in my
~~outline~~ letter to the Mayor, can be made acceptable to the
Webb & Knapp interests and the City as well without a struggle.
However, I shall not overlook the opportunity, should it
lend itself, and attempt to carry out the programm "MAXIMUM"
which includes eight more highly desirable cultural and art
institutions which can be located where I propose now for
housing. (See page 4, the Mayors letter)

It is evident that it has become important that the dignity and majesty of the approach to the U.N. Capital should be preserved. It can be done by concerted action. I beg you to discuss this matter with MR. Harrison and inquire if your office will be willing to prepare sketches and authorotive discriptions for both the minimum and maximum proposals.

If the Webb & Knapp interests will be willing to accept in principle my proposals, the investing firm and I, will present a detailed financial plan to the Board of Estimate. Unless some pressure will be brought to bear now the great expectations for a monumental approach to the U.N. may remain the inadequate Moses plan. I know that the Commissioner is not too enthusiastic about it himself.

Most of my important contacts in the art circles are away for the moment. Let us not permit the fox to play havoc in the barnyard in the farmers absence... Fortunately there are other great investing firms who would take over the Webb & Knapp prove nearsighted.

Very truly yours,


LEO CHABERT.

Leo Chabert
1562-38th St.
Brooklyn 18, N.Y.
August 2, 1947.

Honorable William O'Dwyer
Mayor of the City of New York.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

Soon after the announcement of the Rockefeller gift to the United Nations I have made an attempt to interest some influential art institutions to band together and acquire a suitable tract of land in the immediate U.N. area for the purpose of creating a self sustaining art center befitting our great Metropolis.

Late in March of this year I tried to interest the Webb & Knapp firm to assemble what is known in realty circles a "PACKAGE" for the proposed art center. I was not fortunate to get their attention. However, I continued to work on my plan. Now, I learn that Mr. Zeckendorf has offered to the Board of Estimate an interesting proposition which as reported you are going to consider.

I wish if I may voice my opinion in this matter, and hope that you or the Board of Estimate will grant me the opportunity to offer further suggestions not included in this letter. I have made a study of this problem and hope to be able to contribute what I can.

I do not believe that by presenting two narrow blocks as gift is sufficient reason to permit the complete commercialization of the proposed U.N. concourse in the name of dubious arrangement of a cultural and art development.

If I am any judge of the temper of the various U.N. delegations this plan will not meet with their approval. I believe that the U.N. will find ways to protest against an attempt to block the monumental approach with a peculiar concept of deliberate planning. Under the circumstances the Moses plan has far greater merits, since it pretends no grandize schemes. By the Commissioners own admission the Moses plan follows a temporary expediency.

I do not believe that our great labor unions and the many interested civic organizations will approve the prospect of utilizing the City's power of eminent domain in order to create a second rate Broadway or Madison avenue. The City should not be hasty in establishing a precedent of this sort unless a great deal more good can be obtained for the people of New York. I know that your Government is imbued with a real desire to show appropriate hospitality to the World Capital. However, the Zeckendorf proposal has great possibilities and the plan should not be abandoned entirely.

I wish to ammend the Zeckendorf plan. I am confident that the Webb & Knapp interest are capable to carry out the alternate plan. However, should the Webb & Knapp choose to stall and refuse to utilize this opportunity, there are a number of equally reliable firms who will syndicate to carry a more suitable plan and meet the City's needs.

THIRD AVENUE		
ARTISTS AND SCIENTISTS HOUSING 2000 rooms	WORLD LIBRARY EXHIBITION AND LECTURES HALLS.	U.N. PERSONEL HOUSING 2000 ROOMS
MOVIE THEATRE 5000 SEATS	CONCOURSE AND	CITY CENTER THEATRE 3000 SEATS
SECOND AVENUE		
BALLET THEATRE 2500 SEATS	SUBSURFACE PARKING TERMINAL	WORLD THEATRE 2500 SEATS
GRAND OPERA HOUSE 6000 SEATS	LANDSCAPING	CONCERT HALL 5000 SEATS
LANDSCAPING		LANDSCAPING
FIRST AVENUE		

GRAND OPERA. I have reason to believe that the Metropolitan Opera Ass. will be interested to make their new home in the proposed Art Center

CONCERT HALL. There is an opportunity to have Carnegie Hall Inc. utilize this arrangement and establish itself in a new and better equipped auditorium as well as other more suitable facilities for concerts presentations

BALLET THEATER. I have discussed this matter with Mr. S. Hurok who believes that a permanent Ballet is not only desirable but possible, and that he will be willing to undertake the creation of such an institution under the provisions that will be worked out.

WORLD THEATRE. Miss Eva LE Gallienne has a remarkable plan for a world repertory theatre which would enable the presentation of the best productions from all the great art organizations of the world to be presented here regularly.

Movie Theatre. The movie industry of the United States will support the erection of such a theatre.

City Center. The City of New York has made a fine start in presenting plays, musicals, ballet and many productions suitable for children. Such worthwhile revivals should be continued under more ideal conditions.

LIBRARY. The need for library combined with good exhibition and lecture facilities, for the use of our own citizens and the many visitors is unestimatable.

I should be glad to take with the Webb & Knapp interest the various phases of financing the proposed art center. One must realize that a private business organization cannot very well undertake a public development, particularly where art is concerned. On the other hand our City's finances, owing to the trend of rising costs, cannot be regarded as a source of capitalization

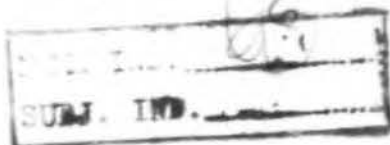
May I humbly suggest that I may work out an alternate plan with the Webb & Knapp organization based on the general principles outlined in this letter.

It is being estimated that the total cost of the proposed redevelopment will amount more \$250.000.000, and should give the City an additional annual revenue from 3 to 4 million dollars.

May I point out that New York has really grown only recently. All the great centers of the world were destroyed, from time to time, either by fire, ravages of war or natural causes., which permitted their comperative modernization. New York can be improved by such bold schemes as the recent redevelopments such as Rockefeller Center, the Metropolitan housing and now the fine offer by Mr. Zeckendorf. The unusual situation owing to the close proximity to the U.N. Capital requires greater deliberation.

Respectfully yours

LEO CHABERT.



120-18-1/AB

19 May 1947

Dear Mr. Kenney:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 10 May 1947 concerning your suggestion for a corner station for the United Nations headquarters.

I am to express to you the Secretary-General's thanks for your kindness in sending this suggestion to him and his appreciation of this expression of your interest in the United Nations.

Very truly yours,

A. Barnett.

Mr. J. H. Kenney,
Harmon Apartments,
Hot Springs,
South Dakota.

hd/19 May 1947.

R. S. Kenney
Hargens Apts.
Hot Springs, S.D.

REF. NO. 120-13-1...
NAME INO.
SUBJ. INO.

Hargens Apts. 13 1947
Hot Springs, S. D.
May 10, 1947

Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General
The United Nations
Flushing Meadows, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Lie:

In the May 12, 1947, issue of Time magazine, there was an article concerning a rock that had been sent from my home state (Massachusetts) to be used as a cornerstone for the U. N. Skyscraper.

The United Nations is representative of the world of nations and any cornerstone from America would not represent the Russian, or the French, or the Mexican, or the many other nations' ways of life.

It would seem that the success of the United Nations depends largely on the generation still too young to vote. It will be these children who will either take the lead to a better world or take the easy road of indifference to other peoples and sit unconcerned of the impounding disaster that would surely befall the world.

It is suggested as a fitting cornerstone, that every one nation of the United Nations be given a quota of a thousand buttons to be donated by the little tykes. Even the poorest of children can dig up a button. Then the cornerstone would not be made of rich or poor children's buttons, but all children's buttons. There could be a letter of thanks to each donor, that would be a constant pride to the child and to his family, and a constant reminder that the United Nations has to succeed. The time spent in mailing out a hundred odd thousand letters to the children of the world might pay for itself if it helped to secure the peace of the world.

I believe that any large plastic company in the United States would offer their services and cement the buttons into a large transparent plastic block, that would be truly representative of the United Nations.

Someday, we might find a delegate, who stops for a moment before entering the building to see if he can find his button in the cornerstone.

Sincerely yours

Robert S. Kenney
Robert S. Kenney

A C T I O N	DUPLICATED FORMAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT	
	COPY FOR ACTION INFORMATION TO DEPARTMENT OF SECURITY COUNCIL AFFAIRS	
	COPY FOR ACTION INFORMATION TO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION	
	MEMORANDUM COPY FOR ACTION INFORMATION TO <i>Headquarters</i>	
	INITIALS <i>ab</i> DATE <i>18 May</i>	
ACTION COMPLETED: INITIALS <i>HP</i> DATE <i>19/5/47</i>		



NOTICE

RECEIVED

MAY 13 9 04 AM 1947

UN POST OFFICE

123-1-3-1
63
11 March 1947

Dear Boys & Girls,

I am directed by the Secretary-General to acknowledge with gratitude the receipt of your letter of 31 January 1947.

Your suggestion was appreciated and submitted to the attention of Mr. Wallace K. Harrison, Director of Planning United Nations Headquarters. I believe that the boys and girls of all countries of the world will have the opportunity to contribute something to this great project.

Yours very truly,

Glenn E. Bennett,
Executive Officer

The Pupils of the World Geography
and History Class,
c/of Dr. Joseph Pomeroy Widney High School,
1937 South Grand Avenue,
Los Angeles 7, California.

Los Angeles City Schools

REF. 120-1-3
 NAME: [Signature]
 SUBJ: [Signature]
 10 1947 B

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

Dr. Joseph Pomeroy Widney High SCHOOL

January 31, 1947

Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General
 United Nations
 Attention: Mr. Wallace K. Harrison
 Director of Planning, United Nations Headquarters
 New York, New York

Dear Sir:

We of the World Geography and History Class of
 Widney High School think it would be a good idea in build-
 ing the United Nations Capitol to have every nation in
 the world contribute some material for which it is famous.

As examples, Italy could send marble, Sweden could
 contribute steel, and Belgium could furnish glass.

Perhaps all these materials could be built into
 the Assembly Hall.

Respectfully submitted,

World Geography and History Class
 Dr. Joseph Pomeroy Widney High School
 1937 South Grand Avenue,
 Los Angeles 7, California

Elinor D. Dougherty
 Approved: Elinor D. Dougherty, Prin.

Mike Vasquez
Russell Shoel

Marion Hale
Don Larson
Bill Dazio

Wesley O. Smith, teacher.

Fanny Hernandez
Betty Curry
Nadian Russell
Cham M. Henry
Gloria Goldsmith
Shatter Stapples
Pete Galorrea

A C T I O N	DUPLICATED FORM - 1 ACKNOWLEDGEMENT	
	COPY FOR ACTION INFORMATION TO DEPARTMENT OF SECURITY COUNCIL AFFAIRS.	
	COPY FOR ACTION INFORMATION TO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION	
	MEMORANDUM COPY FOR ACTION INFORMATION TO <i>Mr. Glenn Bennett</i>	
	INITIALS <i>Ln</i>	DATE <i>28/2</i>
ACTION		INITIALS
COMPLETED:		DATE

UN POST OFFICE

FEB 10 4 20 PM 1947

RECEIVED