

Usages of the U.S. World United Against Malaria commemorative issue of 1962

Purpose: This postal history exhibit is to demonstrate in a single frame, covers paying the many rates and services that the United States 4¢ malaria stamp could have been used for to send items through the mail.

Background and Scope: The stamp was issued March 30th, 1962 to use on domestic first class letters. The rate changed on January 7th, 1963 which gave this stamp nine and a half months to be used for its first class domestic surface rate purpose. The stamp saw usage combined with other stamps to pay for other rates and services and saw usage in the next rate period and are included in this exhibit.

Census Data: Members of the Malaria Philatelist International have been compiling records of covers for decades. A census was officially published online in January, 2013 and was last updated August 1, 2013. References to earliest, latest, only recorded covers are referring to this census data: <http://tinyurl.com/1194censusforeign> <http://tinyurl.com/1194censusdomestic>

Exhibit Plan (Sections with more than one rate period will have ".1" subsections):

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| 1. Domestic First-Class Letter, Surface | 8. International Post Cards, Surface |
| 2. Domestic First-Class Post Cards, Surface | 9. International Printed Matter, Surface |
| 3. Domestic First-Class Letter, Airmail | 10. International Letter, Airmail - Europe, Mediterranean Africa |
| 4. Domestic Third-Class Single Piece Letter | 11. International Letter, Airmail - Asia, Africa, Australia |
| 5. Registration Service, Return Receipt Service | 12. International Post Cards, Airmail |
| 6. Special Delivery Service | 13. International Registration Service, Special Delivery Service |
| 7. International Letter, Surface | 14. International Letter, Surface - Special Treaty Canada |

1. Domestic First-Class Surface Letter - August 1, 1958 to January 6, 1963 - 4¢ per 1/2 oz.



March 30, 1962, First Day Cover which was sent through the mail, paying the 4¢ domestic surface letter rate.

Unique FDC created by Walter N. Waldau with this unofficial first day cancellation. Walter produced six FDCs in total; two with cachets. Four of the FDCs have four different unofficial first day cancellations including this one.

Exceptional items will be highlighted in blue.