

ERRERS ND OMISHUNS

It has come to our attention that some people have found errors nd omishuns in the *Byte!* OK, we're sorry – but we are human – and if you've read the *Mountain Democrat* or the *Sacramento Bee* lately, we're sure you've found typographical errors in those publications, too. And they get paid! Remember, we are volunteers – and we do try to proof read carefully, but occasionally we do blow it!

IS TODAY A BURN DAY?

Devery Minor

One of the things I get phone calls about is burn day information. Burn days are determined day to day and hour to hour based on weather conditions, air pollution standards and fire danger.

The most frequently asked questions are: "How much longer will we be able to burn?" and "Is today a burn day?"

Fire season officially opened on May 24 around 8:30 a.m. As fire season wears on expect open burning to be suspended altogether. If I knew when that might happen I could make a lot of money predicting the weather.

I realize this is good weather for getting those once soggy piles to finally burn, but now is the time to take great care with fire. I would ask that with warmer and drier days ahead, you use common sense where fires are concerned. Maybe you could delay burning those piles by covering them with plastic until the rainy season. If you feel you must burn, please use the proper precautions and always call the burn day information number immediately before burning.

Burning permits have been required since April 30. If you need a permit or if yours has expired, please stop by the station and get one. There is no charge.

The burn day information number is 621-5897. The information at this number can be updated at any time during the day, so be sure to call before starting your burn project.

If you should experience any complications with your burn project or have any other emergency, be sure to call us at 911.

Have a FUN and FIRE SAFE summer. Come by and visit us at the fire station.

MVFD BOARD NEWS

Leslie Keene

I am busily preparing for a huge vacation at the end of May, so I'm doing this article early. (We are spending five days camping at Morro Bay, 20 hours after we arrive home from that fun, we leave for Walla Walla, Washington for four days of festivities for our son's wedding!) Because of that, I will hold off on reporting on the Spaghetti Feed until next month, but so far it looks as though the weather is going to be wonderful! Remember last year when it was cold and rainy?!

Please note elsewhere in the *Byte* that we have extended the deadline for submitting proposals on the Finnon Lake Resort Concessionaire to June 18th. Because the County permits for remodeling are slow in coming, we wanted to give ourselves every opportunity to receive a bunch of qualified proposals. The RFP's are still available and can be picked up at the fire station or I will send you one if you give me a call at 621-0508.

It's almost PICNIC time! This will be held on Saturday, July 17th at the "Point" at the Finnon Lake campground. There are a lot of fun plans afoot to make this a bigger and better picnic than ever...we are even trying to get some of our outside resources, such as CDF, local ambulances, Cal Star helicopters, Search and Rescue, etc. to join in our fun. We will have a ton of games for the kids (and adults, too!), including the always popular dunk tank. As always, there will be a Beer and Wine Garden (and sodas, ice tea, and water, of course!) Please plan to be there to show your support for the Mosquito Volunteer Fire Department!

We are introducing a new fund raiser this year, we're calling it Books and Bagels! On Saturday, June 26th, at the Finnon Lake gazebo, we will be selling used books and baked goods from 9:00 until 1:00. This is a great opportunity to visit with your neighbors, enjoy the beautiful weather, and to pick up some good reading material at the same time, not to mention EATING! If you have any used books to donate, please drop them by the fire station. Sure hope to see you there!

Our next Board meeting will be held on Thursday, June 3rd at 7:00 p.m. at the fire station. As always, it is open to the public and we'd love to have you join us!

SEE YOU AT "BOOKS AND BAGELS" JUNE 26TH, FINNON LAKE GAZEBO



SCPOA CORNER

Deborah Arsenych

NEXT MEETING IS JUNE 19, 10 A.M. AT THE FIRE STATION.

This is a synopsis of the draft of minutes taken at the Regular Board meeting that took place April 17, 1999 at the Mosquito Fire Station. A complete set of minutes can be obtained by calling SCPOA at 621-0309 at a cost of \$2.00.

TREASURERS REPORT

The accounting program SCPOA uses will be updated before the year 2000. As of April 15, 1999 there are 61 members of SCPOA that are delinquent in paying the Associations dues. The Directors and Officers Insurance was renewed with a 40% reduction in cost. It is with the same terms and conditions as last year. The Berding and Weil Contract was renewed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Common Areas/Fences A working agenda was presented to the Board and a priority list will be made from the agenda. It was motioned and approved that an additional \$3,000.00 be used to buy boards, nails and paint to repair the common area fencing. It was decided that a tree be removed and sand put down at Dyer Lake with funds allocated to the Common Area.

Roads Committee A leash law sign will be put up in all common areas. A person from Animal Control will be at the June 19, 1999 SCPOA meeting. A resolution will be written concerning the sanding and plowing of the roads. The Committee will ride the roads to see what brush clearing is to be done.

Runway Committee It was decided that one more notice of the Department of Transportation requirement for the airport be mailed. The D.O.T. representative is available to talk to home owners.

NEW BUSINESS

Resolution regarding SCPOA Volunteers for State Fund Insurance.

Hereby declare: After due consideration and deliberation it is resolved and unanimously voted to petition for volunteer workers compensation coverage for association members desiring to do volunteer work on association common areas. The work to be done include installation, painting and repair of wooden fences, general gardening (grass trimming, brush removal, weed removal). Repair and painting of picnic tables and benches. Cleaning and organizing association maintenance building, mechanical repair and maintenance of tools and equipment owned by the association for the above purposes. Hand crack sealing and painting of parking stripes of asphalt parking areas on common areas.

After due consideration and deliberation it is resolved and unanimously voted to petition for workers compensation classification to provide coverage for a maintenance employee to use rented equipment for the purpose of brush removal, ditching drainage, cleanup, and trenching along roadways requiring maintenance by the Association.

Mel Joyner will be in charge of the Volunteers. Procedures

will be written.

SCPOA Board members decided that Paul Hinds, a 25 year resident of Swansboro, would be the new part-time maintenance person. Congratulations and welcome aboard.

MOSQUITO KIDS

Deborah Arsenych

Grades come out next week, so I will be reporting on that next month. Are there any graduates out there? If there are, call and let me know at 626-7120. Hey kids, what are you doing this summer? Anything exciting or are you going to take it easy after a hard year of school? Whatever you're doing call and let me know and I'll let others know how our Mosquito Kids spend their summer.

NEWSMAKERS!

Jo Thomas

I can't believe how many neighbors in the community have made news recently and thought it would be nice to have recognition in the *Mosquito Byte*.

Pat Hair, nominated as an outstanding volunteer by Animal Outreach, was one of those honored at the Community Service Celebration Awards luncheon held in April.

James Schultz, is one of the nominees for Senior of the Year, awards to be presented in May, and is being recognized by the El Dorado County Commission on Aging for his volunteer work in the long Term Care Ombudsman Program.

Marshall Hospital Auxiliary had another successful annual luncheon and sale in May. **Betty Kinney**, our local auxiliary member, contributes much time helping to raise funds for our one and only hospital.

Jim Szykowny is a Captain in Civil Air Patrol and Deputy Commander of Squadron 85 in Cameron Park because he feels this is one of the finest, challenging programs ever for youths aged 12-18. Holding meetings in a maintenance bay and storing their records in the trunk of a car has proven difficult. With donations their only source of income they are seeking help in obtaining a building for a permanent home base in the Cameron Park area, and a van.

Thanks Pat, James, Betty and Jim for all you do.

Hazel Smith is recuperating from triple bypass surgery. She is reportedly doing well and hopefully will be home by the time this reaches everyone. make a speedy recovery, Hazel.

Dean and Lela Edson were able to sneak out of here the day before our last big April snow. Their Little Bird took them on a 7,000 mile odyssey to Florida, the Carolinas, as far north as Maryland, taking in museums along the way including the Smithsonian. Their last stop before reaching home was Laughlin where they retraced some of Lee's tracks on highway 66, (she had driven some of this route before she was even a teenager!), and they got snowed on to make up for what they missed here. Glad you're safely back.

GREEN BEAN & MOZZARELLA SALAD

Evelyn Potter

This is an easy but delicious salad!

- 2 c. fresh green beans, cooked and drained
- 1 pkg. (8 oz) mozzarella cheese, cut into ½ inch cubes
- ½ c. prepared Good Seasons Zesty Italian Salad Dressing
- 6 fresh plum tomatoes, sliced
- ½ c. chopped fresh basil (or 2 t. dry)
- ½ t. pepper

Mix all ingredients in large bowl, cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Do not substitute Monterey Jack cheese – it doesn't work!

FINAL TOWN HALL MEETING SCHEDULED

Mosquito/Swansboro Community Action Plan

Kerri Timmer

As reported in the last *Mosquito Byte*, the community action plan survey and two town hall meetings have been completed. The final report - which will include a full set of recommendations and all the compiled survey data - will be presented to the community on Saturday, July 10th, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Mosquito Volunteer Fire Station. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend that meeting to see the final product of this important community outreach process.

Final Town Hall Meeting
Saturday, July 10th, 10 am to 12 noon
Mosquito Volunteer Fire Station

WONDERFUL WEATHER

Jim Hinds

Monday, April 26, it was my good fortune to reap the vengeance of one of those so-called *bugs*. I think it was the Chernobyl one since it wiped out the entire hard drive system of my computer and put me out of business for the next two or three weeks. At any rate, thanks to some very nice people and especially Stu Frazier, all is working except for the slight changes in the new software which will be mastered with time and use.

Now – on to the weather – isn't it nice? I'm beginning to think that Spring has finally arrived. Then I look at the thermometer to find that it was 42 or 43 degrees the night before and day temperature reached 65 or 70 degrees. This is hardly Spring or even spring like weather. Now the weather pundits are telling us there is a cold front moving in and the weather situation will change to a cooler climate for the next few days. Speaking of weather, the *Mountain Democrat* records in yesterday's paper, May 19, show slightly

higher highs and lows than those I recorded for the month of May. The *Mountain Democrat* (they use PG&E records) shows May total rainfall to date as 40.50 inches. My records indicate 45.70 inches with 1.25 inches falling this month. Their total for May to the 19th is zero and their average for the past 122 years for the month of May is 1.68 inches. I have not averaged my rainfall for May but will summarize in July which will be the beginning of the new weather year, 1999-2000.

There seems to be no way around getting a little astronomy into the weather corner since all weather and a great deal more depends on the Sun which is part of the astronomical events by which this little planet of ours operates. First off, the Sun will arrive at its most northerly position in our hemisphere on June 21 and, if all goes well, this will usher in Summer, until September 21 when it will be Fall again. This is a normal activity and we have learned to live with same. There are some little glitches but basically it happens every year like sunrise and sunset with very few if any changes except in time. One other factor which will occur on June 21 will be that the day will be the longest and the night the shortest of 1999. Of course, we have Summer because the Sun is more directly overhead and we receive more light and heat from it.

A short bit about exploration in Space come from *Popular Science*, June 1999. It says that Explorer I was launched September 5, 1977 and after 20 years traveling at a speed of 51,000 miles per hour it is 6.8 billion miles away from Earth. This is about 10 light hours (a light hour is the distance light would travel in 1 hour at the speed of light which is 186,000 miles per second) and our neighborhood star Proxima Centauri is 4.3 light years or 25 trillion miles away. So had Explorer I been pointed in the right direction it would take something like 74,000 years to get to our nearest star. We do have a way to go don't we?

E-MAIL LIST

We will be compiling a listing of *Byte* subscribers' e-mail addresses and including it in a future issue of the *Byte*. If you would like your name and e-mail address included please send an e-mail (no phone calls please) to Lela edson@foothill.net or Pat relfe@inforum.net. We plan on including this listing in the July issue so don't delay if you wish to be included.

Mountain Fellowship Vacation Bible Day Camp Mountain Extreme

We're getting ready for our Vacation Bible day camp. We will have a great time. Starting July 12th through 16th we are going to have a great time doing crafts and learning songs and getting to know new people. At Finnon Lake Resort from 9:00 a.m. to noon. To find out how you can get involved or to join in please call Sharon McCoy at (530)621-4383.

B E E S , W A S P S A N D A N T S

Dr. Lisa S. Couper, DVM

These are in the order Hymenoptera. They typically are found in groups called colonies. The threat comes not from an individual sting (unless you are allergic) but from multiple stings from the members of a colony. In fact insect stings cause more human deaths than all other venomous animals combined. Most of these deaths are due to severe allergic reactions (anaphylaxis) to the venom after previous exposure. This type of allergic reaction is possible in the dog and cat but much less common than in people. If your dog or cat is acting perfectly normal 30-35 minutes after a sting they will most likely not experience any further difficulty.

The families of Hymenoptera causing the most severe reactions are:

Apidea - bees

Vespidae - yellow jackets, wasps and hornets

Formicidae - imported fire ants.

As noted above these critters are usually social and live in colonies. Herein lies one of the dangers they pose; the threat of multiple stings.

There are cases where dogs have died from multiple (hundreds) stings. In any case, where a pet is subjected to multiple stings from bee or wasp they should be taken into a veterinary hospital for observation. There are some very severe problems which can develop with death being a distinct possibility. The more stings the worse the problems.

Treatment will depend on the insect involved as their toxins are a little different. Treatment will also vary depending on whether it is an allergic reaction or multiple sting scenario. If an animal has symptoms after a bite it should see a veterinarian. The veterinarian may use one or all of the following drugs: antihistamines, corticosteroids and epinephrine (adrenaline).

Apidea, bees, tend not to sting or act aggressively except for the Africanized bees. Most people know they are to be found around flowering plants and hives, either man-made or in tree hollows. It is the worker bee we usually encounter as it goes about collecting nectar. It has a barbed stinger (ovipositor) which sticks in the skin along with the venom sac. Thus the bee can sting you only once but the venom sac may pump venom into you or your pet for 2-3 minutes if not removed. To remove it take a credit card and scrape it off at skin level as soon as possible. Don't squeeze the venom sac or you will pump more venom into you or your pet.

Vespidae, yellow jackets, wasps and hornets, are much more aggressive. Yellow jackets typically live and nest in the ground while hornets and wasps either make special hanging nests or find nooks and crannies in your house eaves and walls or in trees. These guys are meat eaters, carnivores. The stings they inflict are more likely to get infected than a bee's sting. A number of us have had some pretty

"exciting" encounters with the ground nesting variety in this group. The third or fourth horse and rider traversing the nest gets attacked. Then as you try to move away they chase you and continue to sting, multiple times.

Response to a sting or stings can be grouped into 4 main categories:

1) A small local reaction (due to the toxins in the venom). This is the usual result in pets with just a single or a few stings. There is a small area of swelling around the sting that usually resolves in a few hours. Treatment involves removal of the stinger, cleaning the site and a cold compress or lidocaine spray if available.

2) A large local reaction (mostly an allergic response by the immune system of the pet or person stung). The entire face or leg of an animal may swell in response to a sting. These cases do not necessarily lead to anaphylactic reactions in the future. Treatment is as for 1. With the addition of an antihistamine such as benedryl (diphenhydramine HCL). Some times corticosteroids are needed as well.

3) Systemic allergic reaction (this is the life threatening anaphylactic reaction that some people have). This is not a common occurrence in dogs and cats. If it happens it will occur within 15-30 minutes of the sting. Dogs exhibit vomiting, swelling, defecation, urination, weakness, decreased respirations and convulsions prior to death. Cats would typically show itchiness (pruritis), difficulty breathing, salivation, incoordination and collapse. Treatment requires the use of adrenaline (epinephrine). Fluid therapy may also be needed.

4) Systemic toxic reaction (This is what can happen when you or you pet get stung 10's to 100's of times, or more depending on the size of the victim.). The venom is toxic to liver, kidneys, the nervous system, and cells. The effects may be seen right away or missed for several days. Lab work is indicated to determine the extent of the damage. Treatment and monitoring will require several days of hospitalization.

Fortunately most dogs and cats fall into the first two groups and require little treatment.

Fire ants are a little different. They cause local damage to the skin and create an area where the skin oozes serum from the ulcerated area. Antihistamines are not helpful for fire ant stings. Local treatment is needed to prevent infection. Corticosteroids like prednisolone may help alleviate some of the symptoms.

Current Veterinary Therapy X Small Animal Practice
Kirk pg. 182-186

Current Veterinary Therapy XII Small Animal Practice
Bonagura pg. 226-228



FINNON LAKE REPORT

Diane Brady

The Finnon Lake Planning Committee continues to meet monthly and work on issues regarding the repair and remodel of the dam and restaurant facility. We have yet to receive our building permit to remodel the restaurant, and the delay has been very frustrating. We had high hopes last spring when we found someone who was willing to draw our plans for a very good price, but after a year of delay, we have learned a hard lesson: you get what you pay for. We paid this individual next to nothing, and a year later, that is what we have received in return. With great sadness, we took our partially completed plans back from him and are now working on getting them completed some other way. When they are complete, we will get our building permit and begin work.

On the positive side, engineering of the dam repair is progressing well with the invaluable assistance of Dean Edson, and we have received commitments from several organizations that will help us do the actual work when the repair plan is approved. The repair will likely take one to two years, however.

In the short term, we are still planning to have the restaurant and campground reopened sometime this summer, although the restaurant may be still be a few months away. We have put out a Request for Proposal (RFP) to find any individuals who may be interested in running the restaurant concession, as the fire department has no plans to get into the restaurant business! If you are interested in this business opportunity, or you know of anyone who may be inter-

ested, please stop by the firehouse and pick up a copy of the RFP. Proposals are due back in to us by June 18.

As always, if you have any comments or ideas, or want to get involved, please call me at 622-7019 at any time. Our next meeting will be Sunday, June 20 at 6:00 p.m. at the firehouse.

NOTICE:

**The deadline for submitting proposals
for the Finnon Lake Resort
Concessionaire
has been extended to**

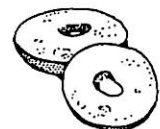
JUNE 18, 1999

BOOKS & BAGELS

COME OUT FOR A GREAT DEAL ON USED BOOKS AND A DELICIOUS BAGEL BREAKFAST ON THE DECK AT FINNON LAKE!

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1999

9:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.



THIS IS A FUND RAISER BY THE MOSQUITO VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT FOR THE REHABILITATION OF FINNON LAKE RESORT.

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 LADDER NOZZLE PAGER PUMPER RADIO RESCUE SHOVEL SIREN SMOKE SQUAD
 SUSPENDERS VALVE WATER WATERTENDER WORK

We thank Devery Minor for creating this special puzzle.

The 28 leftover letters spell 3 words having to do with the Mosquito Volunteer Fire Department. The answer to May puzzle Mankiewicz. Sorry for the typos- some "super puzzlers" completed the puzzle with the added challenge.

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ADVERTISING

There is no charge for advertising in the *Mosquito Byte* for our subscribers. Deadline for advertising is the 19th of each month. Call Pat at 622-6436 or Lela at 626-8265. Ads in the "For Sale" department will run for three months unless you call to say the item has been sold, or you want the ad extended.

FOUND:

CAT near Stope Drive and Stope Court. To claim please call 642-1787 and identify.

FREE:

CEDAR SEEDLINGS. Sizes vary from 2" to 18". You dig. Call Diane at 622-7019.

MEETINGS

STAMP CAMP: Wednesday, June 9, 6:00 - 8:30 PM. Come and rubber stamp with us. Bring your stamps, pads, etc. or just bring yourself and learn new techniques to make gift cards much cheaper than in stores. Call Lori at 626-0691. 3822 Dogwood Lane (corner of Maidu and Dogwood)

QUILTERS' MEETING: June 24, 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon, Sandy Nester's 642-9865.

WANTED

RECIPES: The Mountain Fellowship Youth Group is putting together a local cook book as a fundraiser. We are looking for recipes from locals. Please call Niki Wenzel to have your favorite recipe included. 642-2257

CLEAN FILL DIRT: Call Doug 642-2118.

SERVICES

WINTER'S COMING: I'll split your wood for you. \$20 per hour. 626-8856.

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ROBERTI ROOFING License #754951. Call Nick Roberti at 626-7116 or 957-6399.

NOTARY PUBLIC- Anytime, Anywhere: I live in Mosquito and will come to your house to do notary work. Call Elaine at 621-2433.

WORKER AVAILABLE: Honest, dependable, hardworking man seeks work gardening, weedeating, house cleaning, painting, odd jobs. Call 621-1762.

SOCIAL SERVICES MINISTRY: For help in times of crises. If you or anyone you know is in need of food, clothing, transportation, abuse intervention drug dependency, emergency housing or any other need, please call Sharon McCoy 621-4383 or Mountain Fellowship 621-4282. All requests will be

confidential and needy parties are treated with respect. Your help and support are needed. Call us to assist in this ministry or to donate food, clothing, cash or other usable items.

VACATION CARE: Going on vacation? Need any pet care, or taking care of plants? You have found just the one: me, Amanda Pearson. I love animals and am great with plants. Call me at 621-1653. If I'm not there, leave a message.

PLUMBING: Vick's Plumbing, license No. 605357. Victor Garcia, 626-6493.

CLEANING: Swansboro resident for 7 years to clean your home, meal preparation or errands done with TLC. Reasonable, experienced, references. Call Renee at 626-3280 OK to leave message

NUTRITIONAL AIDS and free information. Call Teresa at 626-6970.

BABY SITTING: Need a sitter? Call Teen-Sitter now! CPR CERTIFIED. Amber Meadows, 642-2044 or Kirsten Lietz 622-3296. Call evenings after 5:00.

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BUSINESS CARDS: Small quantities, 10 to 100. Designed for you. Cost plus \$5.00. Call Lela, 626-8265.

ANIMAL OUTREACH: Cats for adoption. Low cost spay, neuter and vaccinations. Call Pat Hair at 642-1944 for information.

REALTOR: Continuously serving this area with efficient, friendly service. Associated with Coldwell Banker, Inc. Member of Multiple Listing Service, Mosquito Volunteer Fire Department Support Group and Mosquito Volunteer Fire Department Board. Call LaVonne Moser for any of your real estate needs. **PROPERTY MANAGEMENT:** Coldwell Banker, Inc. now has property management services. If you are a landlord or prospective tenant, please call LaVonne Moser at 622-6337 or 626-3333.

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nasty? WE CAN HELP! Call Barbara Proctor at Hampton Financial for a FREE consultation at 621-3153.

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SEARS ELECTRIC BLOWER/VAC, like new, hardly used, 12 amp \$75.; Laminated Call 626-7001 with opening to fit approx. 25" TV with shelf with door below for VCR, also on swivel stand - very attractive, \$40. or best offer; Wards 48" BLADE FOR GARDEN TRACTOR - new condition. \$200. or best offer. Original cost \$400.; Craft WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE INSERT with built in fan. Actual size 48 x 22 with 8" back plate - fits 30" x 24" fireplace opening. Extends 12" out on hearth. Black with gold trim, very attractive - a must see \$250. or best offer.; RACK FOR FRONT OF CLUBCAB PICKUP, complete with grove boat lift and loader - we used when towing 5th wheel trailer - super deal at \$400. for all you fishing fans - or best offer.; PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL SPA by Jacuzzi - 170gallons. \$100. or best offer. Call 626-7001

C. D. PLAYER "JVC" holds 6 disk, with remote, like new, \$100. WET SUITS, (for water skiing) 1 man's, 2 women's: Man's is full suit fits about 200-220 lbs. approximately. Women's are full wet suits, one fits about 115 - 130 lbs, other one fits 130 - 140 lbs, approximately. Paid \$120 + each, will sell for \$50.00 each COUCH, dark wood accents, no rips or tears, fabric is velour greenish gold color. LOVE SEAT, purchased at Bruners, has an 'iron' burn in one place and sun-burned on one arm. Both pieces - make offer. LARGE WOOD STOVE, can be used in fireplace as insert or free standing, has blower. \$75.00 "AB" EXERCISER, paid \$40., sell for \$20. Older SCHWINN BICYCLE, \$25.00 "AEROBIC RIDER" Like new \$125. Please call 622-6337. If no answer, please leave message. Will return calls ASAP.

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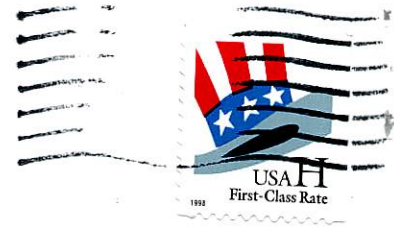
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