

Illegal Building Permits Hurt Langstaff Area Planning Bylaw

Building permits were issued in violation of the planning controls in parts of the Langstaff area in Markham Township, the Municipal Board says in a recent decision handed down.

Because of these wrongfully issued building permits certain parts of the new Langstaff Restricted Area Bylaw 2551 failed to receive municipal board approval May 17.

The building permits issued in error were for a gas station now operating on Highway 7 East on Lot 47, for Lots 96 and 97 belonging to Roger Matthews and family, and Lot 102.

There was a drafting error found in the bylaw as it applied to half of Lot 33.

The bylaw as it refers to Lots 47 and 102 was referred back to the municipal council for further study.

The OMB, however, has approved most of the bylaw as it applies to this Langstaff area bounded by Highway 7, Bayview Avenue, Yonge Street and Holy Cross Cemetery.

The board decision, in part, is as follows:

A registered plan of subdivision was filed on the whole area in 1923 and is known as Registered Plan 2386. An examination of the original plan would indicate that it contained several residential lots around the perimeter and small agricul-

tural holdings for the industrial lots. The evidence indicated that the residential uses have prevailed over the years on the smaller lots but that the interior and larger lots are for the most part vacant.

COMPLICATING FACTOR

It should be pointed out that the projected planning for the area is complicated by the fact that there are no storm or sanitary sewers in the area.

Kunio Hidaka, who is planning director of the town and a planner with considerable experience, was called to give evidence in support of the proposed by-law.

It would appear from his evidence that the development which has taken place along Highway 7 is a real mixture of commercial and industrial uses. It would also appear that this was partially brought about by the fact that in 1948 industrial uses were permitted on the lands abutting the railroad right-of-way up to a distance of 1,320 feet. There is only one residential zone proposed in the subject bylaw and that is located on Sussex Avenue and is as a result of a special note contained in the Official Plan, which reads as follows:

"Although it is the intention of the municipality that the Essex and Sussex Avenue area should eventually fall into industrial use, a protective residential zoning by-law will be maintained in this area until the residents request a change to the industrial use."

HIGHWAY 407

Mr. Hidaka explained that in 1968 the Department of Highways filed a plan, which was registered, showing that the alignment of the proposed Highway 407 will greatly affect several lots in the eastern end of the subdivision. He stated also that because of this projected highway the area should be protected against the premature development in low performance uses which could destroy the future prospect of high performance uses.

The great difficulty, however, is the lack of sewer services and the desire of the municipality to control any industrial development. In order to accomplish this most of the area has a holding designation (H) which must be removed by a bylaw before development can take place. In this way a site plan will be attached to the bylaw and in Mr. Hidaka's opinion, will afford the best control.

The evidence of the planner indicated a careful study of the area had been made and that an attempt has been made to zone existing uses property without using the holding technique.

The problem seems to be complicated, however, by the fact that building permits

cannot comply with the frontage requirements for an HC2 zone.

The holding designation permits the existing use to be continued and only needs to be removed when the owner wishes to change the use or to erect a new building. Moreover, the lot is isolated within the area zoned (H)HC1 and compliance with HC2 zone standards would require the acquisition and rezoning of an adjacent parcel. The board will therefore approve the bylaw as it relates to Lot 74.

Mr. Ness appeared on behalf of Roger Matthews, his brother and mother, who own Lots 44, 45, 96 and part of 97.

It is proposed by the bylaw to place part of these lands in an RIND zone and part in an (H) RIND zone. The evidence indicated that a building permit has already been issued to build on that portion of the lands which has a holding designation, although it appears to be in conflict with the bylaw which provides that "no new building shall be erected in a holding (H) zone".

COUNCIL RESTUDY

In the light of this the board will not approve at this time the bylaw as it applies to Lots 96 and 97 in the ownership of the Matthews to give council an opportunity to restudy the matter.

There were two other objectors who appeared at the hearing but the board is of the opinion that the substance of their objections is not sufficient to prevent the approval of Bylaw 2551 as it applies to their lands.

In all the circumstances, therefore, the board will approve the application except for the matters which have already been dealt with in this decision.

South Thornhill And Bayview Glen News

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School News

There have been many interesting excursions from St. Luke's Roman Catholic School during the past several weeks. Peter Wilcox took his grade 4 class to the Ontario Science Centre, while Mr. Dianne Graville and Miss Barbara MacRae took their grade 1 classes to Riverdale Zoo.

JoAnne Wilson's grade 2 class has had excursions to Horton's Tree Farm, RR 2, Gormley, during the maple sap run and to the Mattell Toy Factory in Islington.

All the excursions provided both children and teachers with interesting projects in the days which followed. Other excursions are now being planned.

Bright and early Thursday morning of last week, teachers at the E. J. Sand Memorial Public School, Mrs. Eleanor Scott and Mrs. Pamela Wright, herded their grade 5 and 6 students into buses and off they went to tour the Niagara Peninsula.

Included in the 12-hour journey were visits to the Welland Canal, Fort George, the Brock Monument, the Sir Adam Beck Parkland, the Skydon Tower, Marineland and Madam Tousseaud's Wax Museum. The group totalled about 65.

The same school will host a baseball meet June 8 and 9, with Bayview Glen and Henderson Avenue Schools participating.

Speaking of Henderson Avenue School, we learn that their activity night, held May 27, was a great success.

Tuesday, June 1, the school's gymnasts were treated to a display of gymnastics by their 16th Avenue School counterparts.

Teacher Janet Varley and Ken Butler and their grade 5 classes enjoyed a trip to Pioneer Village June 2.

The grade 7 and 8 classes of Woodland Senior School will converge at the Downsview Arena for a swinging roller skating party after which they will return to the school for a round of refreshments and some lively folk dancing. This is set for June 4 in the evening.

Ladies' Club

Doncaster Community Ladies' Club met May 27 at the home of Mrs. Eileen Lockhart, 66 Morgan Avenue. The evening was spent discussing business, the student award funds being the main topic.

It was decided that since the community has grown so rapidly that the annual student awards night should be discontinued in favor of establishing a fund available to students in need of financial help or in emergencies. These cases will be recommended by senior staff members of Thornhill Secondary School or by the attendance counsellor for school area Number 3 who was present at the meeting.

David Porter was on hand to make known to the civic minded ladies case histories of the type of problems he runs up against and to give suggestions how the club can help.

The next meeting will be the annual June pot luck luncheon to be held in the beautiful and serene garden of Mrs. Harry

Mizen, 77 Sprucewood Drive, June 10 commencing at 1 pm.

Church News

Ecumenical Vacation Church School will be held in Thornhill United Church Centre from July 12 to 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 pm, at the Lutheran and Presbyterian centres from July 5 to July 15 from 10 am to noon. Leaders are urgently needed (adults and teenagers).

The following items of interest are taken from the calendar of Thornhill United Church:

Save used postage stamps and deposit them in the container on the narthex table. The Toronto Leprosy Mission needs your support.

Don't forget the UCVW "Strawberry Gathering" June 9 from 1:30 to 4:30 pm. In addition to luscious strawberries for your enjoyment there will be an outstanding exhibition of arts and crafts and ceramics and a bake sale. Tickets are \$1 each and are available from Mrs. Bernice Edmunds, 889-7040.

All departments of the Sunday school are now closed with the exception of the nurseries which will be maintained all summer. Parents are asked to note that beginning June 6 all schoolage children may attend part of the regular morning service and at a designated time go to the auditorium. This arrangement will be effective from June 6 to September 5. Help is needed. Anyone willing to assist is asked to contact Mrs. Bryce Yorke, 881-0542 (two adults and two teenagers needed each week).

Scouts and Guides

The 2nd Thornhill Scouts and Venturers, 12 and six respectively, enjoyed a camping outing at Beausoleil Island in Georgian Bay National Park area during the Victoria Day weekend.

The boys did some hiking, fishing and studying with the guidance of park naturalists.

The venturers used the occasion to test the fibreglass kayaks they constructed during the regular meet.

Back home now the Scouts are receiving canoeing instruction in preparation for a canoe trip to be held late in the summer or in September.

Thursday, June 3, Assistant District Commissioner Doug Atwell, York Summit Region, will present a swimming medal to Cub Doug Heron of the 2nd Thornhill Pack. The ceremony will take place at Henderson Avenue School. Young Doug won the award at a swim meet for Cubs held in March of this year.

The 2nd Thornhill Ranger Company enjoyed excellent weather for their camping trip at Bonita Glen Guide Camp near Hawkestone, during the past weekend.

The four girls and their leader Mrs. Gail Thompson pitched tents and enjoyed a weekend of outdoor living.

Neighborhood Notes

Miss Trudy Johnson, 43 Woodward Avenue, returned home from California where she has been working as a voluntary nurse at the Glendale Hospital for the past six months. During the summer she will be program director of Illahue Lodge, Cobourg, a resort for handicapped children. After this she will resume her nursing career locally.

James Dysart, Morgan Avenue, returned home May 31 from a pleasant business-pleasure trip to his native Scotland. He visited old friends and relatives during his three weeks in the old country.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the Harry Earl family, 21 Pleasant Valley Court, on the news of the passing of his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Earl of New Brunswick. Mrs. Earl Sr. visited Thornhill frequently and was known by many of her neighbors.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Earl are wishing her a speedy recovery from surgery at York Central Hospital.

Birthday greetings are sent to Paul Wilson of Morgan Avenue and Raymond Martin of Proctor Avenue, who celebrated June 1. Paul was 13 years old and Raymond was 19.

Special congratulations are sent to Harry Morrison of Sprucewood Drive, who has successfully completed a seven year course in veterinary medicine at the University of Guelph. His family attended the graduation ceremony May 28 at the college.

Finishing her first year at the University of Western Ontario, London, successfully was Millie Chow, 57 Clarke Avenue. Congratulations Millie.



Thornhill Area Sports

1971 Season Play Underway

The Thornhill Softball League (north and south sections) has been having practices and exhibition games for the past month. Regular season play began Monday. This column will show all games and standings weekly, as space and regular delivery of correctly completed score sheets allows. Please see that the sheets reach here after every game. There are 40 teams this year (as opposed to 24 last), and unless the score sheets are received on time, and correct, the game cannot be reported. It is disappointing to the players to have their best efforts go unnoticed.

BEGINNER BOYS (6 and 7)

Baker Sales 19, Japan Car Sales 7

Baker Sales defeated Japan Car Sales 19 to 7 with John Masson and Mike Harvey leading the game with a home run and two singles for John, a homer and a single for Mike. John Masson was also responsible for some nice fielding. Bobbie Leuschner hit four singles, Greg Daurio singled three times, and was very dependable at first base. Allan Gamblin and Stephen McFarland each hit two singles. Brian Masson and Ryan Foster scored once each.

Peter Webb homered for Japan Car Sales. Murray Eaton hit a double. Jan Erik Tierno hit three singles and was a valuable fielder. John Cameron was good at fielding, too.

EVERTUNE 16, ORIOLE LUMBER 8

Evertune defeated Oriole Lumber 16 to 8, with Michael Hall and Jimmy Gourlay each hitting home runs for the winning team. Scott Greer hit a double and 2 singles, Grant Davidson and Arno Steinitzky a double and a single.

The Oriole Lumber score sheet was incomplete.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS (10, 11 and 12)

N. S. Smith's Real Estate 22, Engel's Gulf 12

The as yet undefeated N. S. Smith Real Estate team won again with Captain David D'Agostini scoring each time at bat, with a double, two singles and a walk. Dorico Miconi, assistant captain, doubled and singled twice. Reuben Farber and Mark Riden scored three times each. Mark Perry did a great job at first base. The game ended on a catch of a line drive by pitcher Mike Danis.

Donald Mulholland and Jamie Fasan both scored twice for Engel's Gulf.

Anderson's Esso 16

Bay Thorn Power Equipment 7

Score sheets damaged by wet weather.

JUNIOR BOYS (8 and 9)

A & M Fish and Chips 5, Kelson Plumbing 3

An incomplete score sheet for A&M shows 2 home runs, Ricky Daurio's triple in the last inning was the hardest hit for Kelson.

THORNLEA OASA

The Thornhill Lions OASA Squirts (9 and 10 year olds) play next Monday at East Gwillimbury at 6:45 pm. Tuesday, June 8 is a home game against Stouffville, also at 6:45 pm. This game will be held at Royal Orchard School. These hard playing boys really deserve your support, and are bound to give some good entertainment as well.

The Copper Kettle Midgets (15 and 16 year olds) play against Oak Ridges at King City June 9 at 8 pm.

Family Reading

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Books In The News

Violence, the disaffections of youth, and the women's liberation movement are just three of the local preoccupations of contemporary North American society. From a growing mound of books on these subjects, we've selected a few of the engrossing ones.

Diana: The Making Of A Terrorist by Thomas Powers. The chilling story of Diana Oughton, who was killed by a bomb of her own making in a Greenwich Village townhouse in New York City. Written objectively and convincingly by a journalist who manages to make credible the incredible facts of Diana's progress from an affluent middle-class background, through non-violent student movements, to radical politics and finally to the new-style terrorism of the group known as the Weathermen.

Canadian experience with terrorism is amply described from different viewpoints, in four recently-released books on the Quebec crisis.

Quebec In Question by Marcel Rioux. Written by an articulate Separatist of Rene Levesque and Parti Quebecois persuasion, this book is useful in helping English Canadians understand Quebec's history and the French fact from a Separatist viewpoint. First published in 1969, the book has been updated to include the St. Leonard school crisis, the 1970 Provincial election and the October crisis.

Terror In Quebec: case studies of the FLQ by Gustave Morf. These short biographies investigating the backgrounds and motives of the more important members of the FLQ were written by a psychiatrist whose studies of the FLQ involved hundreds of interviews conducted inside and outside prisons since 1967. An important book for those wanting to understand what happened in Quebec and why.

White Niggers Of America by Pierre Vallieres. Pierre Vallieres, the "philosopher" of the FLQ, wrote most of his extraordinary book while in prison in New York in 1966. It is a polemic and a memoir, valuable as an insight into contemporary thinking and discontent in Quebec, but less significant as a treatise for revolution than as a well-written and haunting autobiography.

Rumors Of War by Ron Haggart and Aubrey Golden. This absorbing account and analysis of the Quebec crisis was written by a newspaper columnist and a lawyer. The authors outline the history of the FLQ, the events of October, and the Government handling of the crisis. They attempt to answer the question whether the invocation of the War Measures Act, with the subsequent restriction of civil liberties, was really justified by the dangers of the times, or "was it the Government giving reassurance by doing something". Appendices include the FLQ Manifesto, the War Measures Act, and the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act.

Don't Shoot, We Are Your Children by Anthony Lukas. Brief and thoroughly excellent portraits of 10 young Americans, by a reporter whose interest was not in presenting "typical" American young people, but in portraying individuals. He was drawn to these 10 by "a certain intensity, a way of driving experiences to extremes".

Mr. Lukas does not attempt to work out explanations, or deal with psychological implications, but, in writing, he became especially fascinated with the complex relationships between generations. What emerges is an eloquent portrayal of young people growing up, of hopes and dreams, of parents and conflict.

And **The Tiger Leaps** by Jean Beattie. Miss Beattie is a Toronto journalist whose interest in the problems of delinquent teenagers began after she had been knocked on the head by a young prowler. Curiosity about her attacker led her into the world of teenage dropouts and minor offenders. Convinced that the ordinary processes of law were not dealing adequately with some of the individual problems, she set out to help. The story of her long-time involvement with the "Saints", a Toronto teenage group of male delinquents, her continued efforts to help in spite of disappointments and defeats, reads like a fast-paced novel.

The Angel Inside Went Sour by Esther Rothman. A dedicated, determined and courageous teacher vividly describes her 11 years as principal of a special public school for troubled and fractious teenage girls in New York City. Teachers will be interested in her unorthodox methods for handling these problem students (an experimental process in which curricular, personal relations, choice of staff, discipline, and teaching methods, flows from the needs of the students) and general readers will be fascinated by her candid and compassionate stories of the girls who attend Livingstone School.

Sisterhood Is Powerful! an anthology of writings from the women's liberation movement by Robin Morgan. A good summary of all aspects of women's liberation for those who haven't time or inclination to read Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics".

Not yet in the library, but on order are:

The Female Eunuch by Germaine Greer. While this book adds little that is new in insight to feminist writing, it is, according to the New York Times, "brilliantly written and a great pleasure to read... a conglomeration of fact and speculation and polemic... highly personal."

The Prisoner Of Sex by Norman Mailer. First published in serial form in Harper's Magazine, this is Mailer's answer to the feminists.

Thornlea Times

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STUDENT INTERVIEW

Bill Wehrns - grade 11

At first Bill wasn't within the school boundaries, but he wanted to come to Thornlea for various reasons. He applied and was accepted. Bill is taking a five year course and has problems in mathematics and science. However he does like art and history. Bill also teaches a segment of an art course because he is very good at it. He thinks he might become a cartoonist.

The reasons he likes Thornlea are as follows:

1. More opportunity.
2. Learning situation is better.
3. You can learn things about yourself.
4. You can specialize in different areas.
5. Learn things about other people.
6. More relaxed.
7. Get to know teachers better than any other school.
8. Likes choosing his own subjects.

Bill also thinks that people who don't like the school shouldn't be here. It involves a different learning process. Bill would like to pick his own learning situation; independent or otherwise.

Bill thinks that the purpose of the school is to teach the student something so he or she may be better prepared for the outside world.

2ND RICHMOND HILL VENTURER COMPANY

There are 10 Venturers from Thornlea in this group. There are 11 altogether and 70% of them are qualified for their scuba diving award. The company has been on a couple of dives to Lake Simcoe. For interest sake the Venturers experiment with hot air balloons to determine how high the rockets they make will go. Two of the Venturers, John Haron and Bruce Markel took on the responsibility of helping with the Cubs last weekend on their camping expedition. The company has gone on a number of camping and canoe trips. Three other Venturers are qualified for their Queen's Venture Award. The company has been going for 1 year and 4 months and has been very successful.

The Venturers are as follows: Leonard Castelletti, Lucio Del Zotto, Frank Del Zotto, Jim Wood, John Haron, Scott Ruby, Mark R. Williams, Bruce Mar-

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Richvale District News

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School News

A swim program has been arranged for the grade 3 classes of Charles Howitt School by the York County Board of Education, area three. The children from this school will learn to swim or exceed their ability each morning beginning June 8.

The grade 8 students of Roselawn Senior Public School arrived at home safely Sunday afternoon from their much-awaited trip to Ottawa, weary but with many exciting tales and memories they shall keep for some time. Before heading for Ottawa on Friday last, the grades 6 and 7 students took the time to visit Ontario Place. They, too, were thrilled with their visit to our capital, and look forward to returning.

The pupils of Charles Howitt invite the parents and other interested persons to an openetta, "Pink Bread", to be held June 3 at 7:30 pm. Admission is 50¢. The evening performance is restricted to adults, as the children will see it during the day. There is accommodation for only 200, so be sure to come early.

Neighborhood Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Monture of Avenue Road, formerly of Roosevelt Drive, have left Richvale to take up residence in Hagersville. Cam, an oil burner service man in the area for many years, is well known to the residents. Rita was, until recently, manageress of the Ardea Floral and Gift Shop in Thornhill. She hopes, in time, to open a shop in the Brantford area. We wish them well in their new home.

Many of our local Lions have been away at the annual Lions Convention in Kingston. The convention began Saturday last, and will continue through most of this week.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ed Spears (Dorothy) and family of Roosevelt Drive on the death of her father, Mr. Richard (Dick) Fry, May 29. Mr. Fry is resting at Marshall's Funeral Home, Richmond Hill, prior to the funeral on Tuesday at 3 pm. He was a resident of Big Bay Point, formerly of Toronto.

Birthday wishes this week go out to Gertrude White of Roosevelt Drive, who celebrated his 12th May 30.

Rangers

The first Richvale Rangers held a very successful travelling bake sale Friday last. The girls held a "baking bee" on the Thursday, and set out Friday on the road, loaded with various products of their culinary skill, ranging from gingerbread cookies, cupcakes, pies, date loaves, to chocolate cakes and flans. So great was the response, the girls were sold out almost within the hour. They plan to repeat the sale again in the fall.

On May 14, 15 and 16, the Rangers attended the three day "Rumble" a co-ed camp held at Lake Simcoe Sibbald's Point. Approximately 230 Rangers Rovers and Venturers groups from various areas attended this event. The "Rumble" was so successful, the Lake Simcoe District Scouts, who organized the camp, plan to have another next year.

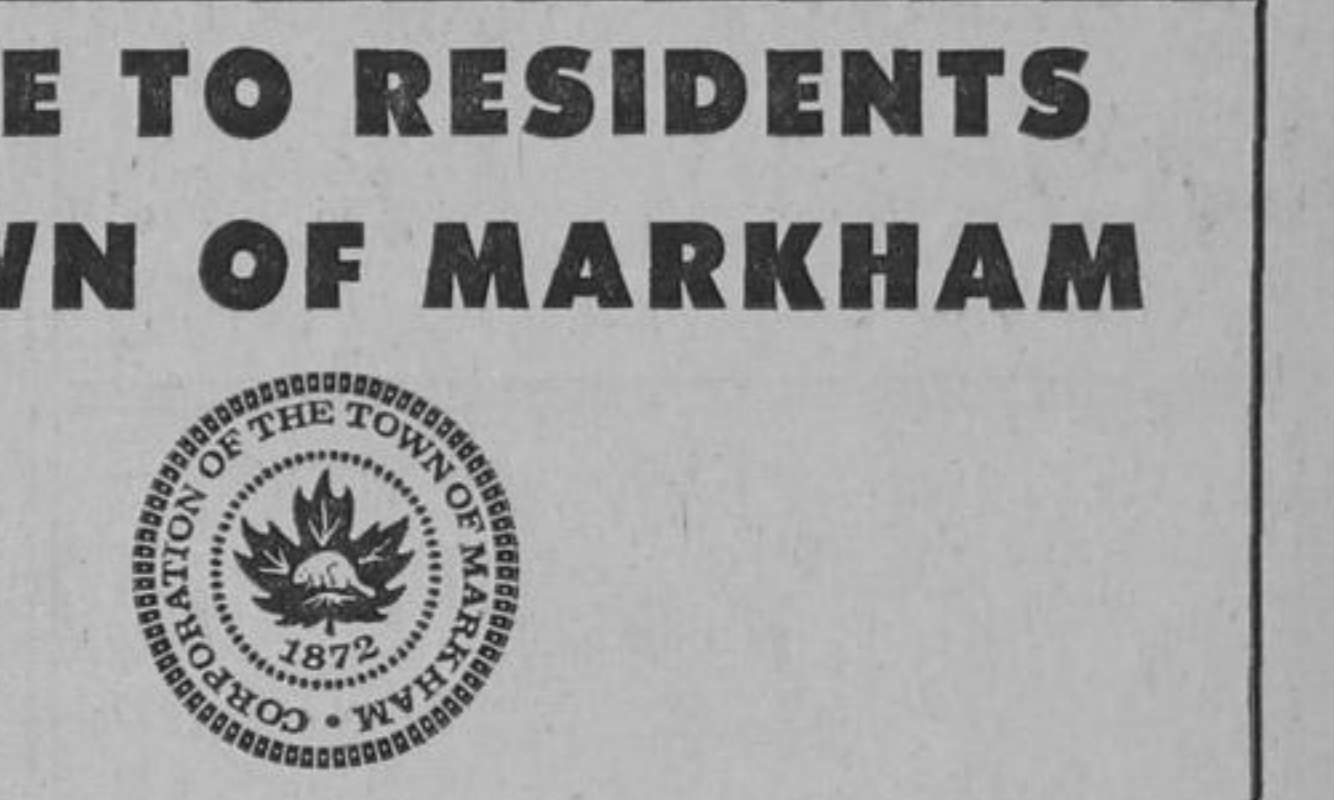
Church News

A dinner was held May 26 by the parishioners of Emmanuel Anglican, with guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. David Rhind and their son, Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Rhind have been superintendents of the Sunday school for some time, and have been well liked by all. They are leaving shortly

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