



Carolyn Pennycook Remembered

Tribute by Richard Marshall
read at Carolyn's funeral, March 15 2015

All of us here have reasons to be grateful for many things Carolyn has done, as well as now feeling very sad. Though I first met her only 14 years ago, John asked me as a friend to say a few words as briefly as possible on behalf of Weybridge Society, because Carolyn was its central figure during the past 14 years, when she fostered the well-being of Weybridge's varied community of residents, businesses and institutions. I can only speak for these last significant years, as requested, at this point, in advance of the longer eulogy of her life which the Rector will be delivering later.

Having joined the Weybridge Society Committee in 1998, Carolyn became its Secretary in 2001, and remained its chief organiser in that role for 14 years, always friendly, cheerful and interested in local causes. She was exceptionally well-informed and curious about every aspect of Weybridge, where she had lived since 1950. Her work for the Museum meant that she knew more than anyone else about the town. She created the walking map for the Millennium to show places of historic interest on conducted walks.

When I joined the Committee in 2001, I found it very informal and friendly; and Carolyn most of all. As the Pennycooks knew our road to be one of Weybridge's best places to park, we enjoyed many encounters and cups of tea. As a result of their friendship, Janet and I had many walks with them, often to explore local developments and observe the effects on the countryside. Only last month, for example, we walked over the site of a proposed 'new village' for over 2000 houses on Elmbridge's borders at Wisley Airfield.

I was the third of five chairmen of the Society to serve during Carolyn's 14-year reign as Secretary; and what a reign it was. She kept her chairmen in order with quiet hints, and sometimes a little unvoiced despair, about our imperfections.

Yet we could never persuade her to stand as chairman herself. Her unique role as Secretary was actually far more useful and central to every activity. In addition, she was, with John, part of the Planning Panel which examines local developments; and for several years she edited the newsletter and wrote many articles for it. Of the



Carolyn Pennycook, Walton-on-Thames Roadshow in 2009.
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current newsletter nearly half was actually written by her, a great testament to her devoted work till only last month. Not surprisingly, she was beginning to talk of retiring as Secretary quite soon.

Carolyn made a big difference to what Weybridge is like, both physically and as a community. When someone goes suddenly while still engaged in a life of valuable service, one has to remember the many good things we have enjoyed and be more inspired to try to follow their example. But, as some of us are ageing, much of this will have to come from a new generation.

I'm sure we will sometimes ask ourselves "What would Carolyn do?", as we carry on without her direct knowledge, friendship and gentle humour. We hope John will do his best to help us about the knowledge, and we too hope to support him through this time, as he remains a much loved and valued part of one of Weybridge's greatest partnerships.

Richard Marshall



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THE PAST YEAR IN THE WEYBRIDGE SOCIETY

Annual General Meeting 9th April 2015 Chairman's Report

It is my pleasure to present the Chairman's annual report for the year just ending. This is my second year as Chairman and I would like to thank Richard Marshall as vice chairman and Carolyn Pennycook as Secretary in particular for their support. As I am sure you will all know Carolyn died suddenly in early February and as the Society we send John and his family our deepest sympathies. It is right that I should pay tribute to Carolyn's immense contribution to the Society.

Carolyn was Secretary for 14 years; her outstanding contribution was based on her fondness of Weybridge, the place and the people. She had lived in Weybridge since she was 11 and had an encyclopaedic knowledge of the area which helped the Society and of course her role in the Weybridge Museum. Everything that Carolyn did was carried out with care, passion and when needed a great sense of humour. Carolyn's contribution to the Society and Weybridge is unlikely to be matched for many years. A number of members have suggested that some form of permanent tribute to Carolyn should be located within Weybridge; this we will explore with John at an appropriate time.

We suffer at the hands of the planners...

In my report for last year I mentioned that our formal complaint about the handling of the second Morrisons' application to Elmbridge had been rejected by the Council, but that the Surrey complaint was still on-going. In June of last year Surrey concluded that our complaint had no basis; they did not comment on the errors that had been identified by the Society and merely stated they did not undertake an audit process. Subsequently a complaint was made to the Local Government Ombudsman, but he said no injustice has been suffered by the complainant. This is not the outcome we were targeting but there is probably little more we now can do formally. However, it does still raise concerns as to whether there will be improvements in traffic flow assessments undertaken by Surrey if another major development is planned. As an example, the proposed development of 2100 dwellings on the Old Wisley airfield is such a development which would have knock-on effects on the infrastructure within Weybridge. The Society is watching carefully the

developments on this application; we are in contact with Cobham Heritage Trust with whom we have a common interest.

I would like to mention two other notable Planning Applications have arisen in the year; Heathside School and the Honda Garage. The former related to an increase in the number of students; there were many objections (including one from the Society) to the increase on the basis that the current congestion and safety concerns in the Brooklands Lane area have not been addressed. Promises were made by Surrey and the School to examine the possibilities of using the access through Brooklands College but little has come of this. In March, the West Area Planning Sub-Committee rejected the application on the basis of an incomplete travel plan. The Society, together with many of the objectors, welcome the expansion of an excellent school but only when the congestion and safety concerns have been properly addressed, a requirement that was placed by the Planning Inspector nearly 10 years ago. I would like to say thanks to Peter Vey for all his effort involved in responding to this application.



Honda Garage on Queens Road, now G.J. Wisdom & Co Auctioneers, Valuers.

but not every time!

The second major application was for a five storey block of 51 flats plus two retail outlets on the Honda garage site in Queens Road. This was opposed by the Society on the grounds of massing, insufficient parking and its effect on

local infrastructure. The Application was rejected by WAPS in March mainly because of massing and its large residential density compared to the norms in Weybridge. We expect the developer to submit an alternative proposal and we will be keeping a close watch on developments. These are only two of the planning applications which have been assessed by the Planning Panel throughout the year. I would like to thank the chairmen of the planning panels namely Peter White, Geoff Banks and Raymond Spary for all their efforts.

We continue to improve communication with our members through increasing our email contact list; this enables us to send brief news alerts to some 200 addressees in a fast and cost-effective manner. We think they are valuable and would welcome more emails contacts that we can add to our list. Some 30 of our members now receive their Newsletter electronically; if any of you wish to do likewise please contact a member of the Committee. I would like to say a big thanks to Steve McCarthy our webmaster who has continued to work tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure its smooth operation. The Society's Twitter account continues to keep people informed of local events and news; many thanks to Sally Bean who manages the account. We have continued to produce 4 newsletters per year - I hope you all agree to a high standard. This year Joe Hall and Carolyn have been undertaking the editor's role, so thanks to Joe for his efforts. I would like to thank Willie Lister for all his efforts in guest editing the piece in the winter edition that covered 35 years of the Society's history- a monumental task. Our next edition is being guest edited by Trevor Tarring assisted by Haley Jenkins. We extend a warm welcome to Haley who has just agreed to become Editor for the Autumn Edition and beyond. Her youth will be invaluable in helping us to target membership growth amongst the younger generations of Weybridge.

Keeping up with the newsletter link

I would like to thank Anne Lindsay for ensuring that the newsletter is delivered to all members, nor should we forget the newsletter distributors. In many ways you are the "face" of the Society to our members and the committee welcomes any feedback that you may have as a result of delivering the newsletter. Together with all members of the Society we would welcome your assistance in helping to recruit members especially from younger generations.

An important part of the Society's activities are its events and we must thank Annette Davies for all her efforts in organising them. In October we had a talk on "Weybridge Rowing Past and Present" given by John Turnbull Vice-President of Weybridge Rowing Club and Chairman of

Weyfarers Rowing Club. In November the Society supported a World War One Evening organised by Heathside School, it featured a talk by David Rose a local historian with a special interest in the Weybridge/Guildford Area in WW1. In January this year Julian Pooley, Head of Public Services at the Surrey History Centre gave a fascinating talk on "Preserving the Past for the future" which covered how Surrey looks after its valuable artefacts. Many were surprised by the vast range of documents housed by the Centre on 6 miles of shelving covering over 900 years of history. Annette is planning some more events this year so please make sure you keep a look out for them.

Many of you will know that last year we unfortunately had to cancel the "Summer Party" due to lack of numbers. I am pleased to say last years' experience hasn't daunted Anne Lindsey's enthusiasm to hold the party and this year it will be held on Sunday July 5th. Please make a note in your diaries.

On behalf of the Society Tony Davis continues to lead the Society's involvement with the Thames Gate-Wey project, which aims to improve the environment at the confluence of the Wey and Thames rivers with a new picnic area, landscaping and a new landing stage. These have been completed; eventually an improved car park opposite the Minnow should follow; it has been proposed that this area should be called "Weybridge Point". There is now a reasonable possibility that the car park improvement will receive Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding later this year. We extend our thanks to Tony for his enthusiasm and patience for this project.

Progress towards CIO status

Later in tonight's meeting we will be hearing a short update on the progress of becoming a Charitable Incorporated Organisation or CIO. I would like to thank Richard Marshall for his significant effort in producing the "Objects"; these cover the aims of the Charity and as you will hear later very much mirror the current objectives of the Society. Richard has also spent much time ensuring that the "small print" meets the required standard. We have had useful discussions with Cobham Heritage Trust who were a registered charity and recently changed to the new CIO status.

I am pleased to say that all the other current committee members have agreed to stand for election. On your behalf I would like to thank them for all their time and effort during the year. In particular I would like to mention that John Hanafin our Treasurer has done an admirable job despite having a significant eye problem; we wish him a speedy recovery.



*Sue Ells,
New Committee Member*

I mentioned last year the need for additional committee members; the sad loss of Carolyn makes this need even more urgent. We would like to see younger generations joining the ranks both the committee and the society as a whole. I am pleased to announce one successful recruitment to the Main Committee. Sue Ells, a Society member for some years, has been an observer at the last couple of Committee meetings. She has significant experience in

non-executive and consultative roles; currently she is a non-executive director of Ashford and St Peters NHS Foundation Hospitals Trust and has worked for local authorities in the past. However we still need more

members on the committee with an emphasis on recruiting from the younger generations.

One of the key reasons for becoming a CIO is to attract significant bequests; major increases in the Society's funds would enable us to get involved in larger projects and we would like to ensure that any such projects are for the benefit of all generations in the community. Attracting members from younger generations onto the committee would enable us to do this.

For the coming year there is one initiative that I would specifically like to mention. Many of you will know that the Boundaries Commission is minded to reduce the number of Elmbridge Councillors from 60 to 48. The Commission is now considering the evidence put before it with a view to presenting its draft proposal at the end of June for public consultation before a decision is made at the end of September. Local elections on the basis of the newly adopted wards is planned to take place in 2016. The Society will be undertaking a full review of the Commission's proposals.

Chairman Dave Arnold

Planning Battles: Weybridge Society 1980-1987



Tim Crowther

Former chairman Tim Crowther follows Willie Lister's Spring Issue overview and records the formation of the non-political Weybridge Society of today.

1980 makes a good starting point because it coincides with the name change from the Weybridge Residents Association to the Weybridge Society when I was elected

chairman. I resigned as chairman in December 1987 following the defeat of the executive committee's resolution to put up candidates in borough council elections.

In November 1980, the Weybridge Residents Association organised (with considerable help from Morag Barton the curator of Elmbridge Museum) a photographic exhibition – *Weybridge 80: A Portrait of Our Town*. The idea was to record the buildings, street scenes, places and people, activities and events during the year. The exhibition was held in the Weybridge Library lecture hall. As well as photographs, the exhibition included various artefacts. After the exhibition the photographs etc. were handed over to the museum for safekeeping. The original

idea was that an exhibition should be held every ten years with photographs taken from exactly the same viewpoints so that changes could be assessed. This never happened. 2015 would be an appropriate opportunity to revive the idea.

The first *Question Your Candidates* meeting was held in the library lecture hall in 1981 and it was followed by further such meetings in the subsequent two or three years (and again in 2003 -Ed).

The first Weybridge Walk was held on 13 June 1981 with a route along the Wey Navigation between Town Lock and Thames lock with tea in Barbara Norrish's garden in Portmore Park Road, followed by another the following year.

For several years running the society in conjunction with the Walton Society organised craft fairs. After the election of Gordon Chubb as the first Walton Society Elmbridge councillor (Gordon was also a member of the Weybridge Society) there was growing cooperation and liaison between the two societies.

Planning horror averted!

In the 1980s, controversial proposals for housing development on the few remaining sites in the town dominated planning issues. There was a succession of major planning inquiries in which the society played a significant role. For example: Oatlands Park Hotel, Rosslyn Park, Finnart House, Stoneleigh and the Masonic School in Baker Street. There were also open space sites like

Minorca Fields and Wallop School playing fields which raised controversial issues.

The original proposal for Oatlands Park Hotel was for housing to stretch across almost the whole of the open space in front of the hotel. In the end, after some five public inquiries planning permission was granted for two relatively small areas on each side of the grounds with the remainder kept open. The hotel went through a succession of owners, including the reclusive Barclay Brothers. I had a meeting with them on one memorable occasion and subsequently got a letter threatening libel from their solicitors because I had referred to them as 'asset strippers' in a letter in the Herald. Michael Howard QC MP appeared on behalf of the developers at one of the public inquiries. The OPH saga would make a compelling story about planning in the eighties.

The Society was a founder member of EVERGREEN (Elmbridge green belt and open space association) which had had a significant influence on planning issues in the borough in the 1980s and 1990s. I represented the Weybridge Society on the Evergreen executive committee and was the association's secretary throughout its existence. One of Evergreen's outstanding contributions was the introduction of policies in the Elmbridge local plan for the designation of areas of Strategic open urban space (SOUL). Elmbridge was one of the first local planning authorities to introduce measures to protect existing non-green belt areas of open space from development. These policies carried significant weight with inspectors on appeal. There are now a number of sites, Wallop playing fields, now Churchfields Meadow, and the green area of Whittets Ait, for example, that would have been wholly built over had it not been for SOUL policies. Evergreen appeared on behalf of the society at many inquiries in the 1980s.

Protecting our green places

In the 1970s the WRA was responsible for the registration of Monument Green and (later) The Quadrant as Village Greens and later as conservation areas. The society (Nic Shreeve) was also responsible for the timely registration of extensive areas of common land (Weybridge Heath for example) which are such a precious feature of the town. In the early 1980s the society drew up a scheme for the improvement of Monument Green. This scheme was submitted for a Civic Trust Award, received a commendation and was subsequently implemented by the council.

One of the trends of the 1980's was the growth in the number of one issue groups. The Weybridge society gave its support to a number of these. SCRAM, for example, which vigorously opposed proposals in the minerals plan for gravel extraction at Hamm Court and

Desborough Island; the society set up to lobby against noise from Heathrow; and (later) the Walton Bridge Campaign.

A policy adopted by the society in the 1980s was to talk to developers at an early stage before the submission of a planning application. One particular example of this was discussions with the agents for the family trust which owned Broadwater Farm. The agents had drawn up a plan for housing development on this land adjacent to what is now St Georges Junior School in exchange for the gift (plus dowry) to the council of the remainder of the site as a nature reserve with public access. There were many members of the society who believed that this was a real opportunity for Weybridge, but the proposal fell foul of the inability of the council to deviate from the rigid application of planning law.

One of the main failures of the society in the 1980s was to have any influence on the burgeoning traffic and parking problems. A crackpot county council scheme for a gyratory scheme Balfour Road and The Quadrant was firmly squashed but any ideas by the society for traffic calming (the pedestrianisation of Baker Street for example) were give short shrift. A multi-storey car park on Churchfields was supported by councillors but strongly opposed by the society.

After a long period of discussion and debate on the future direction of the society, the executive committee agreed in 1987 to put a resolution to an extraordinary meeting of members that:

The Weybridge Society nominate candidates to stand for election in future Elmbridge Borough Council elections

The resolution had the full support of the all the members of the committee. Before the AGM members of the society were consulted. The feedback from members was encouraging (two to one in favour). Just before the EGM we were advised that the Chertsey and Walton Conservative Association had written to all their members advising them of the Weybridge Society EGM and expressing the view that that the proposal to nominate WS candidates was "not in the best interest of the people of Weybridge". The letter ended "I hope you will attend the meeting ... and give due consideration to the issues involved." The EGM was held on 23 November 1987. Members of the Conservative Party turned up in force and it became clear that many of them were not members of the Society. It was a most unpleasant and rowdy meeting with a great deal of heckling. The outcome of a show of hands vote was that the resolution was lost. Immediately following the meeting I resigned as chairman and as a member of the Society. The residents association councillors on Elmbridge BC continued to increase during the 1980s until, for a period of years, they held a majority on the council.

Tim Crowther

Running In Circles: Postal Collections

Tony Davis drew the Society's attention to an announcement by Royal Mail that postal collection times at most postboxes in Weybridge will be brought forward shortly - this without much prior notice or consultation. The message below was sent to Royal Mail on March 16.

"On behalf of Weybridge Society, representing businesses and households in Weybridge, I wish to complain about the lack of notice and consultation on your announced reduction of service by way of bringing forward last collection times from postboxes in this area. This is inconvenient enough for private parties, but for businesses the inconvenience can be measured in financial terms. Please advise that you will review this problem and wherever possible reverse it."

Ten days later we received a second email acknowledgement saying they were still working on it. Finally, another ten days later, they said we had to send them hard data and they would see what they could do. As this newsletter goes to press it is now our turn, in conjunction with the re-born Weybridge Business Group, to do just that.

Meantime, the problem is being attacked from a residents' point of view by St. Georges Hill Independents councillor Mike Murdoch. His experience is not encouraging:

"I started mid-February by contacting Customer Services by phone. They couldn't help and suggested Weybridge sorting office. They couldn't help and first suggested Customer Services. They then directed me to the Collections Manager at Jubilee House Hounslow, who said his department only collects business mail and referred me to Weybridge sorting office again. They now (April 10) tell me they had had three planning people in the office for several days finalising the launch of the new collection system during March, but didn't even know who they were, where they were based and had no contact details."

Mike continues: "I have established via the local postmen that there are only four post boxes on the East side of Weybridge station that operate a 4pm collection - Princes Rd., Heath Rd., Church St. Post office and at the corner of Old Ave./Chestnut Ave., within St. Georges Hill."

No matter how much we may use email, there are still tasks for which a postal communication is the best medium - but for how much longer will this be true?

News from Sam Beare Hospices

There's a new community fund raiser at Sam Beare Hospice alongside Marion Newitt. She is Anda Ho (a.ho@wsbhospices.co.uk) and she is keen to make her mark by drawing in charitable donations to offset the £8million a year the hospices cost to run as a free service to the community. If anybody has any bright fundraising ideas, such as a sponsored walk or cycle ride, craft sale or charity sports match she would love to hear from them and can advise on how best to proceed. The phone number is 01483 881752

Professional and family support for Weybridge Sam Beare patient



Weybridge's Community

The proposed change of Weybridge Society from an unincorporated association of residents into a charitable incorporated organisation (a CIO) will bring a requirement to report each year on the public benefits achieved within the objects (in summary:- protecting public amenities, heritage, community engagement and the quality of new building plans). Our membership could extend to the younger employed, whether commuting into or out of Weybridge, and especially if bringing up children here and facing the common issues of housing, schools and transport.

The whole community of Weybridge includes residents, businesses and institutions. Businesses range from large employers (Sony, Mercedes Benz, Waitrose and Morrisons) to the many smaller enterprises and shops, with which Carolyn Pennycook used to keep contact. We hope to improve liaison with such employers, which often need accommodation for staff. So too Brooklands College is a large but secluded local institution.



Morrisons

Better Use of Existing Resources

Two pressures on Weybridge are housing and parking. The lack of affordable or social housing follows from the fact that developers find large or expanded houses the most profitable. Given that many existing houses are now too large (for single occupiers or 'empty-nesters' for example), better use might be made of the Elmbridge Rentstart scheme (www.elmbridgerentstart.co.uk) which helps to find lodgers for under-occupied houses (to save them commuting here to colleges or local businesses). Under the government Rent a Room scheme lodger-rents of up to £4250p.a. are exempt from income tax, but the Chancellor has so far failed to raise this limit to £7500p.a. as suggested. The website www.spareroom.co.uk provides a simple form of lodger agreement and lists vacancies (though careful selection is necessary for finding a compatible lodger). Lodgers have no tenure and can be under short notice.

Parking pressure near the station and the town might also be relieved by use of under-used driveways to enable commuters to park off-road for a fee. 'Parkatmyhouse' is a website on which spare space can be advertised. The new Morrisons car park relieves some pressure, but cannot meet the needs of commuters because its use is restricted to 90 minutes. There may also be scope for the Council to create 'park and walk' locations at edge of town.

'Behavioural' solutions such as these do not require costly infrastructure, which Councils cannot afford as their funds are absorbed by statutory obligations. As for social facilities, there is scope for retired or unemployed people to volunteer, e.g. with advice (e.g. CAB) or to assist with health or hospice services, or for walking groups for those who have lost companions but still have a wealth of local knowledge to give.

Richard Marshall

Planning Matters

Disclaimer: The following information is summarised from the Weybridge Society's Planning Panel's records; it is up to date at the time of writing and we hope that it is a true representation of the panel's opinion.

Wisley airfield

As a neighbouring authority, Elmbridge's views on the plan to build a new village on Wisley airfield carry weight. The good news is that they have objected because of:- 1) impact on highways A317/A319 near J11 M25, 2) impact on openness of Green Belt, when there are 'no very special circumstances that outweigh the harm to the Green Belt, 3) impact on local infrastructure outside Guildford BC boundary, with no remedies thereto, 4) would amend Green Belt boundaries, which under NPPF should only be undertaken as part of a review of the local plan (which Guildford hasn't done).

Oatlands Park

159, Queen's Road Weybridge (2014/3986 and 2015/0187) - This (3986) is a proposal to replace two bungalows with two pairs of two storey semi-detached four bedroomed houses with rooms in the roof space. It was permitted in December 2014. Since then an application (0187) to replace one bungalow with a pair of two storey houses and the other with a terrace of three 3-storey houses. This application was rejected by the Council.

Staplans Manor, Oatlands Chase, Weybridge (2014/4580) - This application (4580) proposes to replace the existing building, which contains six apartments, by a terrace of six 5-bedroomed three storey houses. Eighteen parking spaces are to be provided, and there will be a new gated access to Oatlands Chase. The application was permitted in March 2015.

Mobile Phone Mast , Berkeley Court/Oatlands Drive, Weybridge (2014/4929) - O2 and Vodafone were granted permission (on Appeal) for a 12.5 metre mast about 2 years ago but it has never been implemented. This new application is for the 4G Network but it is very similar in appearance to the permitted one (same mast height) but the new one has four control cabinets instead of one. The application was refused in February 2015 because of the "clutter" associated with the extra cabinets.

18 – 22, Barham Close, Weybridge (2007/2864) - This (2864) is an application for the demolition of five detached houses and their replacement by 12 houses in three blocks of four houses each. Although it was permitted in 2007 the project has stalled because the developer has been unable to acquire title to the whole development site.

North Weybridge

Land North of Grove House Devonshire Rd – (2014/4904) - This application to build a detached house, following demolition of existing garages, was recommended for permission by the planning officer, but subsequently refused by the West Area Planning Committee. It has now been taken to appeal.

The Society's Application for CIO Status

The CIO Objects stated in the CIO Application are shown below:

1. Name

The name of the Charitable Incorporated Organisation ("the CIO") is the **Weybridge Society**

2. National location of principal office

The principal office of the CIO is in England.

3. Objects

With membership open to the whole community and remaining independent of political parties (in succession to the unincorporated Weybridge Society from 1980 to 2015):-

(i) **Public Amenities:-** to protect the public interest and enhance the **character and amenities** of the town of Weybridge and the surrounding area for the benefit of the public, by making representations to the authorities on facilities such as education, recreation, open spaces, health services, public transport, roads, cycleways, paths and waterways

(ii) **Conservation and Community Engagement:-** to support the **conservation** of Weybridge's heritage of buildings and landscape and to encourage **local knowledge, youth and community engagement and social welfare**, by support of local organisations and charities

(iii) **Town Planning:-** to look critically in the public interest at **local planning applications and policies** and **encourage good design and environmental features in new building developments**, by engaging in constructive dialogue with Elmbridge and Surrey Councils and other public bodies, organisations and individuals, and by monitoring Elmbridge Council's Local Development Plans

Dates For Your Diary:

July 5th Summer Party

September 5th Business@Brooklands Family Fun Day @ Brooklands Community Park see <http://www.businessatbrooklands.co.uk/elmbridgefunday> for more details

Autumn Date to be agreed for the Autumn talk, more details in the Summer edition

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member- see Page 8*



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