

# Ledwith, Day Most Likely Candidates for Warden

Who will replace George Warden of Halton County? That is the question being asked in county municipalities these days now that local government elections have been held.

With the membership of the 1960 county council now decided, the campaigning should start soon for the Warden's seat, and the probable challengers are Reeves Austan Ledwith of Milton and Allan Day of Oakville. While councillors unofficially use the 'turn' system, no one has ever sat down to define any regular order for 'turns.'

positions against challengers in this month's township elections. In Nassagaweya, where the sitting reeve, William Coulter, decided to retire, deputy reeve William Hoey stepped up to contest the reevehip and won in a two-man race. Mrs. Anna MacArthur, a councillor in the township for several years, was acclaimed to the post of deputy reeve.

Acton's sitting reeve H. H. Hinton decided to contest the mayor's chair and lost in the

battle of the ballots. This left his post open for an acclamation for Dr. F. G. Oakes. Councillor Ted Tyler stepped up and won an acclamation as deputy reeve.

Georgetown reeve Bill Hunter was also acclaimed the same post — he is completing a year as Warden. His deputy reeve, Art Speight decisively beat his challenger here to return to the county chambers as Georgetown's second representative.

## HORNBY

### Light Candles, Explain Meaning at Eden Meeting

Mrs. Wilmer Mason, was hostess for the Christmas meeting of the Eden United Church Women on Monday evening, Dec. 9.

The scripture reading taken from Luke 2, verses 14-20 was read by Mrs. Jack Nixon. Mrs. Bill Hill, lit the first candle which is the symbol of peace. Mrs. Lloyd Marshall read a short story called, The Pointellia. Mrs. Maurice Brown lit the second candle which is the symbol of hope. All joined in the singing of While Shepherds Watched their flocks by night. Mrs. Lena Hamilton lit the third candle the symbol of joy. This was followed by a story called The Legend of Christmas read by Mrs. John Hamilton. Mrs. Lloyd Marshall lit the 4th candle the symbol of love. Mrs. Leslie Rutledge read a story on Silent Night, followed by the singing of Silent Night. Mrs. Melbourne Bell closed with prayer. A thank you letter from the Hope School was read by Mrs. Elmer May. Anyone with good used clothing in sizes 18 and up would be greatly appreciated by patients in the Ontario Hospital, Toronto. Articles to be left in the basement of the church before the end of

January for Jane Hall who will deliver it to the hospital.

The programs for the coming year were handed out by Mrs. Rutledge. Following the business, Mrs. Paul May, introduced Mrs. Stan May who was assisted by Mrs. Dwight May on giving a demonstration on making Christmas Wreaths and Decorations, which were very pretty. Mrs. Roy Break on behalf of all attending extended sincere thanks to Mrs. May for her demonstration.

A buffet lunch of sandwiches, salads, cookies, and tarts was enjoyed by all. Tea was served by the hostesses who was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Ted Walter and Mrs. Lorne Ella. Following lunch the exchange of gifts took place.

The Junior and senior choir of Eden United Church and choir leader and organist, Mrs. Harry Lowden presented the Christmas story in words and music at their annual candle-light service on Sunday evening, Dec. 13. Following the service a sing song of favourite hymns under the leadership of

Rev. Keith Hawkes was held in the Sunday School hall. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mason, who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on December 19.

Mr. Steve Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy South, Bruce South and son Tommy visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hamilton and family.

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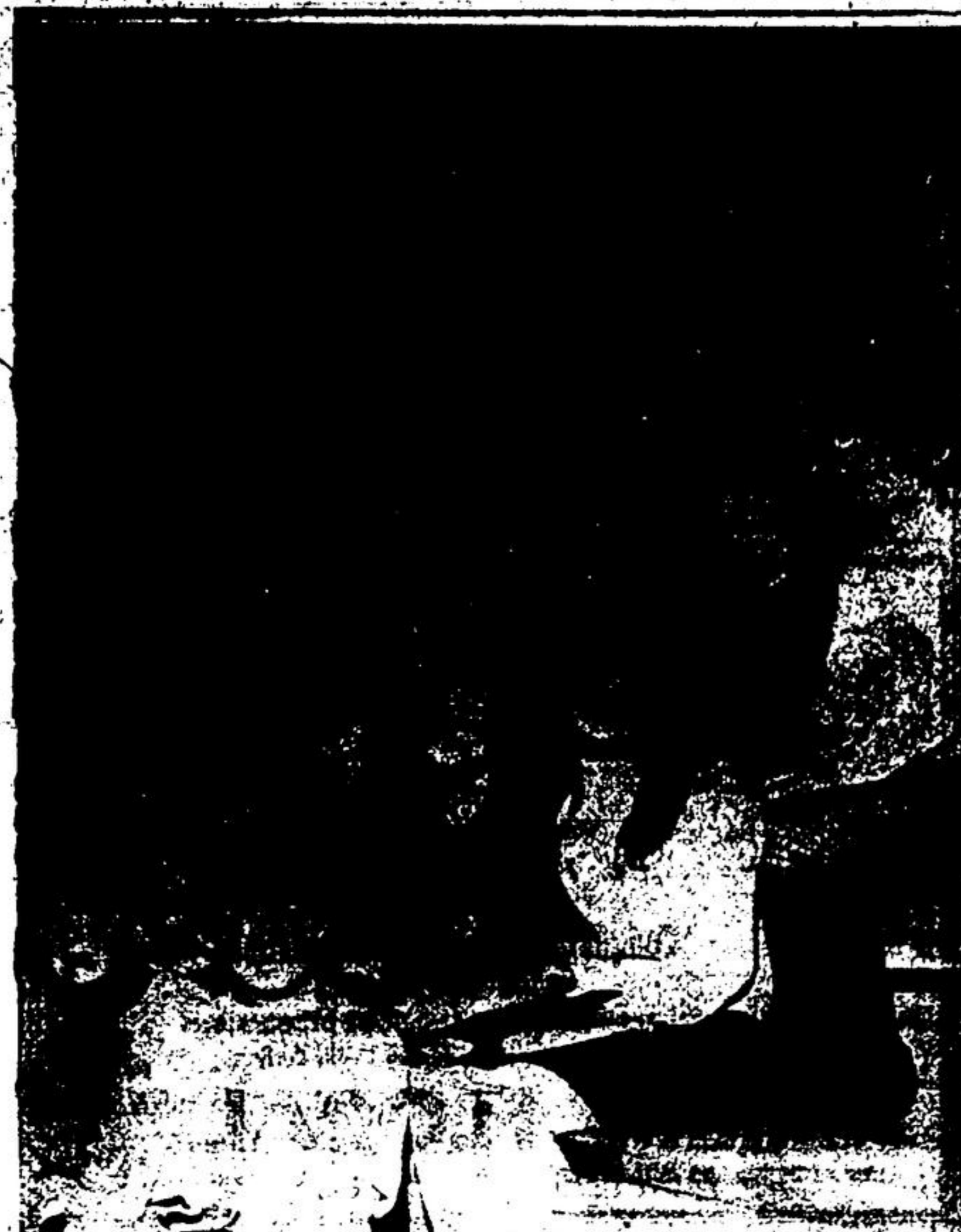
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**THE SOUND OF CHRISTMAS** — Georgetown District High Schoolers, 270 of them took the sound of Christmas into Georgetown's streets Monday night. Divided into eight groups, the volunteer wandering carollers went from home to home between 7 and 8.30 filling the chilly air with the traditional music and accepting money for the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. The project was organized by Ivan Long of the high school staff.

## LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

One of the most difficult or one with little or no sup- things to do in contract bridge port in dummy. is to quit bidding when it is obvious there is a misfit between your hand and that of your partner. This means that you often play in a broken suit neither side vulnerable.

There is just such a hand that occurred at the Acton Bridge Club last week. West dealt with

NORTH		EAST	
S-D	H-10 8 5 4 3	S-Q 5 4 3	H-8 6
D-K Q 8 6 3	C-10 6	D-A 10 4 3	C-Q 8 7
WEST		SOUTH	
S-J 8 8	H-A K J 7 3	S-AK 10 7 3	H-Q
D-2	C-5 3 2	D-J 9 7	C-AK 5 4

## BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford  
your telephone manager



The last few days before Christmas often turn out to be the busiest of the year. With children home on holidays, pre-Christmas entertaining and the inevitable delays caused by winter weather, you may find your telephone an indispensable stop-saver. It can help you order things for the house, find out which store has what you want, keep tabs on the youngsters' whereabouts, plan and schedule the family's holiday activities. And, for a break in a busy day, what's more pleasant than taking time out for a telephone chat with a friend across town — maybe share a few Christmas decorating tips in the bargain.

So keep your telephone in mind when you're planning how best to get everything done by DECEMBER 25th.

While a heavy snowfall may create a winter scene equal to any you'll find on a Christmas card, it's best appreciated if you happen to be indoors curled up in front of the fireplace. If you're outside, you'll be too busy coping with icy roads and sidewalks, blinding snow, sleet and treacherous driving conditions to enjoy fully the splendor all around you.

Whether on foot or in a car, winter weather requires caution when moving about outdoors. But for the motorist it's particularly hazardous!

Here are a few reminders for safe motoring that many experienced drivers follow:

- KEEP YOUR CAR IN TOP MECHANICAL ORDER. DRIVE SMOOTHLY, AVOIDING SUDDEN STOPS, STARTS, AND ABRUPT TURNS.
- KEEP MORE THAN THE USUAL DISTANCE BETWEEN YOUR CAR AND THE VEHICLE AHEAD.
- "PUMP" BRAKES LIGHTLY ON ICY OR WET STREETS TO BRING YOUR CAR TO A GRADUAL STOP.
- IF YOU SHOULD SKID, LET UP ON THE GAS PEDAL AND STEER INTO THE SKID.
- TURN YOUR HEADLIGHTS ON LOW BEAM DURING A SNOW STORM OR FOG.
- WATCH FOR ICY PATCHES ON STREETS AND FROSTY BRIDGE FLOORS OR CULVERTS.
- KEEP WINDOWS CLEAR AND CLEAN, AND ABOVE ALL SLOW DOWN.

Have you ever wondered why the word Christmas is sometimes written Xmas? The "X" in Xmas is the Greek letter "Chi" — written X — and "Chr" is the initial letter of the Greek word for Christ.

WE, OF THE BELL CANADA GEORGETOWN AREA EMPLOYEES WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

*Arnold Blachford*

The bidding

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 S
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 C
Pass	2 D	Pass	3 S

All Pass

Opening lead two of diamonds.

It's most difficult to stop at a diamond contract. North is afraid to bid again, and South thinks that the major suit is better. This type of hand requires a lot of bidding judgment. One pair didn't get past one spade when North passed. Another pair couldn't quit till they got to four spades.

How should declarer proceed after a diamond lead from West? East won and returned a heart won by West. West led another high heart and declarer ruffed.

Often with a misfit, you have high cards in every suit. These cards should be protected. The only way to do this is to draw trump and this should be done immediately. If declarer had done this he might have gotten away with a diamond, two hearts and two trump losers.

But our declarer did not do this. The idea of ruffing a club came to declarer so he chased the ace and king and ruffed a club. Now he tried to return to his hand with a diamond but West ruffed. West led a club and East ruffed. Back came another diamond and West got another ruff.

West led a heart, East discarded and South had to ruff. Declarer still had to lose a trump trick to East.

Often when you end up in a poor trump fit it is advisable to get what trump you have to work. You can take out two of the opponents' trumps for every one of yours and this save your side tricks from ruffs.

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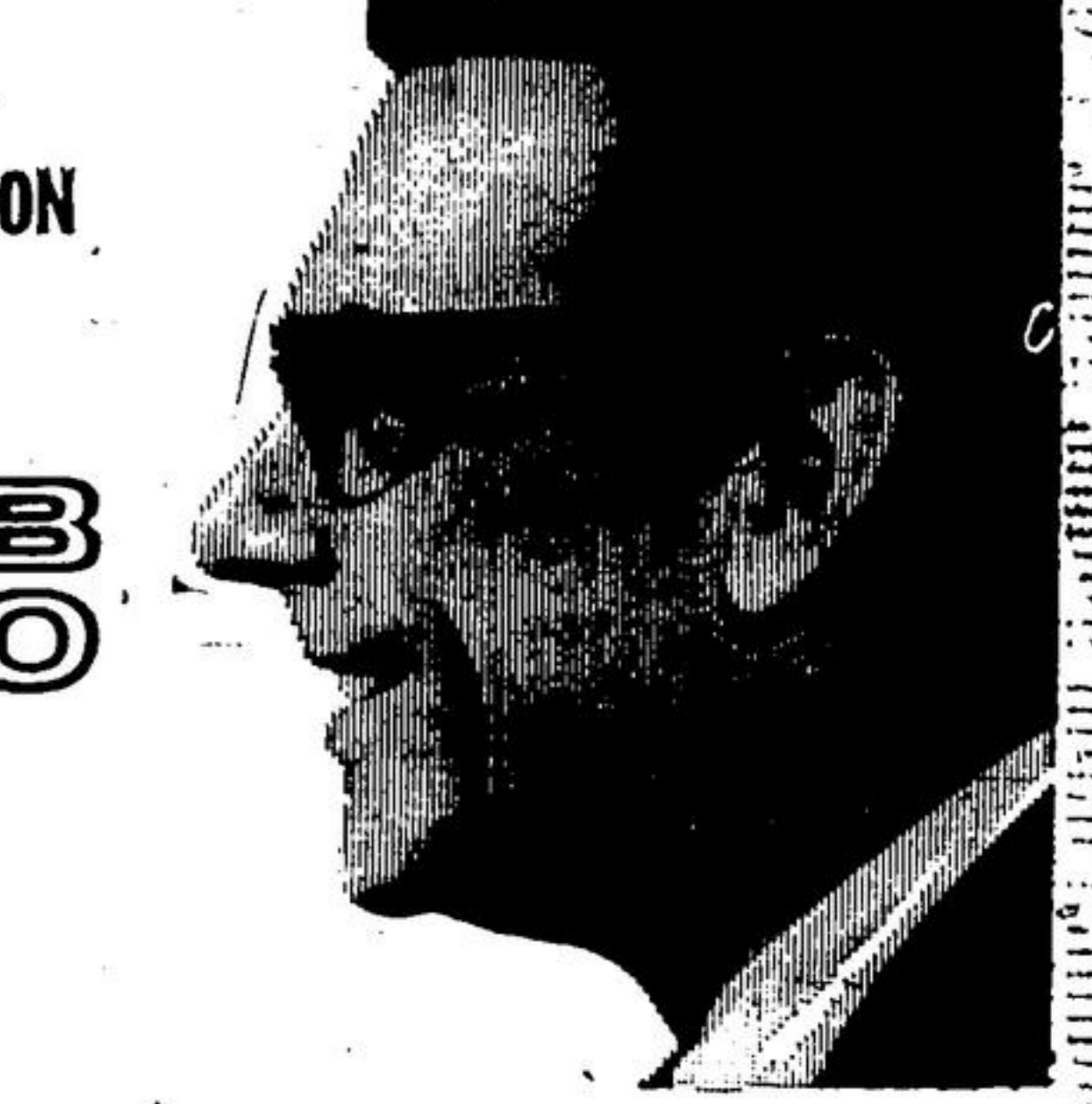
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