

The Lake Union HERALD

November 23, 1976

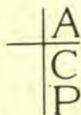
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The Lake Union HERALD

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Nov. 23, 1976 Vol. LXVIII, No. 44



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We, thine unworthy servants, do give thee most humble and hearty thanks for all thy goodness and loving-kindness to us, and to all men; We bless thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all, for thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ; for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory.—*The Book of Common Prayer*, p. 19. Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts.



The Unspeakable Gift

For Americans the observance of Thanksgiving is one of the most meaningful experiences of the year. For this our heritage takes us back to Plymouth, Massachusetts, and that colony's first harvest. The pilgrims were thankful.

The harvest season just ended has again served to remind us of God's mercy in physical matters, but for the sober child of God it means much more. It symbolizes the harvest of earth. It reminds us that faithful seed-sowing insures a good harvest, and that in the parable of Jesus, seed-sowing and witnessing for Him are one and the same—that in this relationship with the Master, we enjoy our highest privilege.

Thanksgiving also reminds us of the bountiful spiritual blessings that are ours through God's son. In contemplating this gift, the apostle Paul was grateful. In fact, the Saviour meant so much to him that Paul felt inadequate to express his deepest feelings. So he spoke for himself and for us by simply saying, "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift." 2 Cor. 9:15.

Lowell Bock



DIRECTION

by Dan Fahrbach

A friend once told me a story, an odd sort of story, of a Canadian goose she saw fall through the long space of an autumn sky, flipflop on loose wings and meet the earth. She told of the high waver and waggle of the line of migrating geese and how, just when they had passed overhead, the gander

Dan Fahrbach is a senior English major at Andrews University.

tumbled from formation. She could tell by the limp neck and the way it fell straight like a swatted fly that the goose was dead; in mid-flight between Canada and Texas. With even dignity the geese moved up on steady wings and filled the vacant space.

I exult. I ache. A fierce cry rushed the barrels of my ears and is ready to leap to the honking geese. In a moment I am ready to beat the sky with

my wings, to look down on the curve of the earth and cross the continent.

School is slower than that though; a quiet life. I walk on the sidewalk, learn the number of my chair and the cracks across the walls; I forget if it were rice or lentils I had for lunch. But often I wonder. What of that cry? And what of the falling of the goose? It was true, there was something of comfort there, and celebration too. Perhaps the cry

was a shout of praise. In the story I had glimpsed a wandering beam of light, the flicker of a channel marker or a lighthouse. I was reassured but was still too far at sea.

At home we have Thanksgiving dinner with friends in a neighbor's windowless basement. It is a happy time; school's out and we've slept in till ten. We select our meal from the platters of three staggering tables; pie comes later, pumpkin, blueberry or mincemeat. Luckily football never starts before 2:30. Once we had a Russian preacher at the table. He had ridden off the steppes in cold boxcars after the Great War, and the years among the immigrants on the North Dakota plains had given him the face of a patriarch. After the prayer he spread his hands: "The Russian people

could all gather for a week at some Jerusalem. We could walk there on back roads in groups, clanging cymbals and tambourines, singing psalms. And on our backs we'd carry a piece of our thanks: husked corn, wool blankets, health foods. We'd build huts of branches and grasses and sleep on the ground so we would truly know how it is for some and how it could be for us. And trying to sleep with gravel against our backs we'd be thankful.

During the ancient festival the Hebrews' bushy bivouacs layered the hills of Jerusalem and filled the streets. At night after the celebration of the day, as the crowds wandered back to their tents, the torches were lit. Fires blazed from the twin columns in the Temple courtyard and cast shadowy patterns through the leafy wall to the

are the pillars of a temple. In the fall on gray and blustery days there are times when, through the trees, the gray of the sky meets the gray of the water and there is no horizon. The north wind off the water blows against your face and your eyes will cry. I remember being there one wet day when suddenly from the low clouds I heard, like the last notes of a pump organ, the honking of the geese. They were coming across the lake from Canada; flying the clouds and mist, through 130 miles of unmapped fog. As I learned once trying to keep a boat on course on such a day, there is no direction in fog.

As they broke from the clouds and came over the cliffs they wavered and circled only momentarily, and then, as if they'd seen again on the rim of the



have a special feast too. They have a custom, a custom with a song they sing. Always before they cut the goose they sing. One hymn. Special, you know." He sang in Russian and locked his thick fingers. His eyelids dropped on his beaten cheeks, and as he sang I saw the clustered villages, stone backs against the wind and wisping snow. Inside each hut I imagined the table with the goose and the bundled singers, bowed. And I dreamed I saw Thanksgiving; a thank you for the food.

When the hymn faded and the Russian opened his gray eyes, I knew he had seen more than I.

Ellen White suggests it would be a good thing to have a modern Feast of Tabernacles.¹ Now there's an idea, a real celebration of thanks giving. We

stoney floor of every Hebrew tent. One year a stirring latecomer standing beneath the crackling fire and smoke pointed beyond the columns to a hard rising sun and cried, "I am the light of the world,"² and the Hebrew who understood that moved from the shadows into the pulsing heart of Thanks Giving.

Should I, too, feel at the throb and beat of Thanksgiving; resurrect some distant Russian and Hebrew blood? May I be released to cry with the geese and know the reason why?

I know a place in northern Michigan where you can walk for miles on rutted logging roads until you reach the cliffs of Lake Superior. On the ledges and hollows of the cliffs where the logger could not go, grow the virgin pine. Immense and straight they

land the blaze of a distant light, they wheeled south, honking.

It happened again and again that day and though I watched I did not see a goose fall as my friend had and it was just as well. But in the wind and wet of that day I understood the cause of my exultation and recognized the praise in my cry. I saw what I'd missed in the Russian's song, and through the pine bough roof of my Hebrew tent slanted beams from the Light of the world. I was comforted; I would make the port.

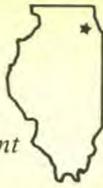
It was that direction, that holy free gift of the Spirit, direction. It was Thanksgiving.

¹*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 540.

²John 8:12, KJV.

Illinois

David Gray, Correspondent



George Vandeman welcomed the crowds who came to the Revelation Seminars. The people listened intently and marked their Bibles for future reference. Nellie Vandeman, Paul Harvey, George Vandeman, George Knowles and Charles Anderson discussed healthful living.



More Than 750 Attend Revelation Seminars

On October 16 and 17 more than 750 people gathered at the Sheraton Oak Brook Motor Hotel in Oak Brook for the first It Is Written Revelation Seminars held in the Chicagoland area. After months of preparation it was thrilling to see hundreds of people, each paying \$12.50, coming to spend an eight-hour day studying the Bible. For many of them it was a very exciting and happy occasion when they could meet George Vandeman after having viewed him on television for more than a year.

Beginning with a basic orientation to the Bible, George Vandeman and George Knowles showed each of the participants how to rediscover truth. Marking their Bibles as they went, the people began to find many of the basic Bible teachings that have been lost throughout the years.

After spending the morning studying "How to Understand the Bible," and having their questions about the Bible answered by a panel of local pastors, the participants were treated to a vegetarian luncheon followed by a short talk on healthful living. This proved to be one of the many highlights of each day. On Sunday, radio announcer Paul Harvey joined George and Nellie Vandeman, George and Lillian Knowles, Dr. Charles Anderson from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and Stoy Proctor, director of health services for the Illinois Conference, in giving his views on healthful living.

The afternoon program again featured Bible study,

this time studying "Life After Death." This, of course, raised questions which were then answered by another panel of area pastors. Quickly the days were gone and only two of the many truths had been covered. Yet a way whereby the remaining 18 truths can also be studied was given. Follow-up seminars had been planned and 24 locations were then announced. These follow-up seminars are now being held throughout the Chicagoland churches. More than 400 of those who attended the one-day seminars are now continuing their study with local pastors in one of these follow-up seminars.

According to Harold Flynt, pastor of the West Central Church in Oak Park, this has been a marvelous program. "It Is Written has given us some of our best names for follow-up. A few weeks before the seminar Evelyn Stanton, who lives near our church, came to the church one Sunday looking for fellowship. Thinking that we must be closed for some reason she came back the next Sunday. Still she found no service; however, she did find a janitor who told her that we worshiped on Saturday and to return the next week. This she did and was so excited when she found out that George Vandeman was coming to Chicago to give a seminar. She came on Sabbath, October 16, and has continued to attend each of the follow-up meetings. Certainly the Lord is blessing this program through the It Is Written telecast."

**MOTHER AND
DAUGHTER
HONORED
AT ROCKFORD**



Mary Smith

Two members of the Smith family of Rockford were honored recently.

Mary Smith was acclaimed "Outstanding Mother of the Year" by the youth department of the Rockford Church. This was based partly on a theme written by one of her six children. Mrs. Smith, a registered nurse, raised her six children singlehandedly many times under very trying circumstances. She says: "They're my life, without them it wouldn't hold the meaning it does."

Mrs. Smith's daughter Sheila received the "Young American" award for 1976. This is the second time that one of her children has received this award. The



Sheila Smith received the "Young American" medallion. J. R. Thompson, left, and Jim Tillman are active in youth work at the Rockford Church.

Rockford newspapers give awards to outstanding youth from upstate Illinois and southern Wisconsin for their special accomplishments and contributions to the community.

Judged by a group of Rockford business and professional leaders, Sheila was among 33 who were awarded this honor this year based on their leadership, scholarship, extra-curricular activities and contributions to the community.

Because the awards were presented at a Saturday luncheon, Sheila did not attend but was presented with the award at the Rockford Church by Jim Tillman, who actively assists with youth projects in the church.

Joyce Friestad
Communication Secretary

Project: Steps to Christ

PROCLAIMING THE GOSPEL
TO ONE MILLION HOMES IN CHICAGO

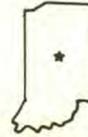
WHAT THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO ARE ASKING FOR: 277 Steps to Christ, 522 Desire of Ages, 764 Positive Christian Living, 545 Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing, 386 The Great Controversy, 900 Ministry of Healing, 1,062 Bible Readings for the Home, 369 Education, 193 Patriarchs and Prophets, 263 Prophets and Kings, 235 Acts of the Apostles, 1,546 requests for classes, and 1,741 enrollments in Voice of Prophecy correspondence courses.

GOAL FOR THE SECOND MILLION HOMES \$170,000

\$9,629 FUNDS COLLECTED TO DATE

Indiana

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Teachers meet in small groups to discuss the application of the material presented by Dr. Giddings.

'76 TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The teachers gathered sticks, stones, trash cans, trash can lids and a fog horn. They met at midnight by the peacock's cage. It looked like C. E. Perry, superintendent of education, had a real insubordinate group to deal with. Actually one teacher, Bob Davitt, had not even been invited. Bob and his wife, Candy, were married August 8, and the scheming whisperers around the peacock's cage were about to become the noisemakers of a shivaree. In the silent dark they surrounded the Davitt's cabin—and the noise began. After Bob and Candy were thoroughly awake, they were presented with a gift and everyone enjoyed refreshments. Mr. Davitt comes to Indiana from Massachusetts. He is teaching science at Indianapolis Junior Academy this year. Welcome to Indiana!

The gathering of teachers at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, Indiana, was for the annual teachers' convention. The teachers spent five days attending inspirational and educational meetings. The speaker for the convention, Dr. Elaine Giddings, had many of the Indiana



Dr. Elaine Giddings from the Andrews University speech department directs choral speaking.

teachers as students in her speech classes when they attended Andrews University.

Dr. Giddings shared many ideas that can be used by anyone working with a group—whether in school, a story hour, Vacation Bible School or any church group. One idea made use of an echo while reciting Scripture. After the group spoke, “The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want,” the echo softly repeated, “I shall not want.” The group continued, “He maketh me to lie down in green pastures,” and the echo repeated, “In green pastures.”

Another demonstration used accent marks in the choral reading of the Scriptures. Dr. Giddings stressed that nouns and verbs should be the accented words.

In another effective activity, Dr. Giddings divided the teachers into dyads. One person became a sculptor, while the other became an expressionless lump of clay. When a situation was described by Dr. Giddings, each sculptor “molded” a reaction out of his piece of clay. The situation could be, “You just flunked a test,” or “You’re a teacher and just saw someone cheat,” or “You’re at a church fellowship dinner and someone just gave you a compliment.” The sculptor had to mold each part of the body to show the body language. Since 70 percent of our communication with others is through our expressions, it is important to give more thought to what our bodies are saying.

After each of the sessions, the teachers met in small groups to discuss the application of the information in their own classrooms.

Each morning began with worship around the fireplace. Song service was accompanied by a guitar, and teachers took turns telling their experiences in coming to know God as their personal Saviour. The teachers shared many experiences during the convention, including a corn roast, hiking in the woods and afternoon recreation. They shared a beautiful Friday evening communion service around tables decorated with candles set in the shape of a cross, which brought to the camp the spirit of the Sabbath and placed in each heart a close bond and a desire to work together this year for the children of Indiana.

Bonnie Planck
Communication Secretary

JIMMY CARTER ATTENDS SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE CONDUCTED BY ADVENTISTS

Churches of different denominations in the South Bend community take turns providing a Sunday School

program each week for the mentally retarded children at the Northern Indiana State Hospital in South Bend.

Several members of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church of South Bend have helped with Sunday School programs for many years, and Sunday, October 10, 1976, was no different except that we had a special guest in our audience—president-elect Jimmy Carter. But Jimmy was “just another face in crowd” who seemed to enjoy the program along with the children and hospital employees.

Mary Lou Brockway and Tootie Teeter led out in the program which consisted of an opening song, prayer, cradle roll and kindergarten songs, closing prayer and a goodbye song. The 25 to 30 children, ranging in age from 2 to 14 years of age, enjoyed mostly the hand clapping and action songs. Rhea Dowell played the piano. Pastor Martin offered the opening and closing prayer with a short scripture reading on the second coming of Christ.

Other members of the church who helped with the singing and passing out of flannel objects to be placed on the portable flannel boards by the children were: Mary Bays, Merrisue Binny, Julie Brockway, Lorraine Hilliard, Norene Martin, Ricky Martin, Frank Taylor, Carole Vance, and Gary Wilson.

Tootie Teeter
South Bend Church Member

Lake Region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



FAMILY
ACCEPTS
CHRIST
AFTER
MOTHER'S
DEATH

Willie Mae Beauchamp



Recently the Detroit Center Church members helped bear the grief for one of its newer members whose life was very unique.

Willie Mae Beauchamp was truly a spiritual mother of Israel. Although she was not physically well, she made her last supreme sacrifice when she accompanied her son and daughter to camporee on October 2, 1976. The next day she became noticeably ill and was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital in Dowagiac, Michigan, where she quietly slipped away.

Mrs. Beauchamp first accepted the Advent message in New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1966. She later moved to Detroit and became separated from the church for a time.

Early this year she began attending the Detroit Center Church and was baptized after a three-week meeting conducted by Charles Blackwell, an elder of the church. At that time, her son Clyde and daughters Nelda Fay and Willie Mae were baptized with her.

"I believe we should all be in the Adventist Church," she often told her family. "Maybe one day you will join, but I am not going to wait for you."

These words did not fall on deaf ears. When camp meeting came around, another son, Wayne, was baptized along with grandson and granddaughter Wilson and Lisa.

One month later, Mrs. Beauchamp's husband, Loyal, and her daughter-in-law Ola Mae were baptized at Detroit Center.

In the meantime, Elder J. P. Lewis was installed as the new pastor for the Center Church. It was just after his first Sabbath there that Mrs. Beauchamp died.

The church put its arms around the family and began to realize from close association with them that Mrs. Beauchamp was a very special person. She was a woman who established strong ties among her family right down to the youngest grandchild. Whatever was required to help her family, she did willingly. And it always seemed to them that the wisdom of her counsel was far beyond the extent of her 50 years.

Surprisingly Mrs. Beauchamp was a carpenter, having learned the trade from her father. She added an extra room to their home, paneled it, ran the electrical wires for it, and plastered the ceiling with the help of her husband. She cut steps to make a more convenient entrance to the basement and enclosed and paneled a kitchen there. She had also been working to install an extra bath near her bedroom.

Besides carpentry Mrs. Beauchamp was an accomplished seamstress who often made clothing for herself, her children and grandchildren. There was no place that her love and concern for her family did not reach; she was an outstanding mother, wife and helpmeet.

The Sabbath following her funeral, the family, encouraged and taught by Bible instructor Catherine Bland, came to church. "Coming here today was the best thing you could do for yourselves in your grief," Elder Lewis told them.

And so it was. That morning the Beauchamp family heard a message from the Lord. That morning, three sons, three daughters, a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law left their seats amid tearful "amens" from the congregation and decided to follow Jesus.

Willie Mae Beauchamp was a member of Detroit Center for a short time but she left a legacy there—her family. Her life bears this testimony: that she was an industrious, spiritually minded and loving servant of the Lord, and that she commanded her household after her.

See obituary column for further details.

*Joyce Taylor Jones
Communication Secretary*

NORRISSES HONORED FOR FAITHFUL WITNESSING

The Ecorse Church was the scene of a special program for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norris Sr. who have been members of the church for 28 years.

The program followed the format of the "This is Your Life" program and was held for the Norrises who have been responsible for helping people turn to God. Some of them are Mr. and Mrs. John Drew Sr., Willestine Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Childress. Drew is first elder and the others are members of the Ecorse Church. The Norrises are still active in missionary work.

The Norrises have one son, three daughters and six grandsons. Their son, Fred Jr., is a councilman in Ecorse. On the program he told how his mother through the years has helped others and passed out tracts. The three daughters recited poems of praise.

The following letter of appreciation was read: For Sister Norris and the many, many others who have shared their faith, there is a reward for loving service which is the joy of seeing sinners saved by the grace of Jesus Christ. Through the world's many letdowns, faith has kept your heart in the sky. The common man on the street, at home and at work is weakened by the devil's temptations. But somehow the Holy Spirit has made you walk in the light as He is the light. And your pathway has guided many into the light. Members of God's church will find happiness in the happiness of those whom they help and bless. Wonderful is the work which the Lord designs to accomplish through His church that His name may be glorified. Through your example, you have preached the gospel of the kingdom for a witness so that the end may soon come.

*Robert E. Johnson
Youth Leader*

Michigan



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



EDENVILLE BEGINS NEW CHURCH

A ground-breaking ceremony was held September 27 for a new church to replace Edenville's current nearly 100-year-old house of worship. The first phase of the building program will cost an estimated \$186,000. When completed, the church will triple the size of the present one. Target date for completion is September 1977. After the official ground-breaking exercises Robert Marsh, right, church building committee chairman, points out features of the new structure to Preston Marsh, local first elder; Charles Keymer, Michigan Conference president; Gordon Carle, conference treasurer, and Paul Schoun, local pastor.



The exterior of the Grand Rapids Central Church is shown with the modern addition to the older building.



Lowell Bock preached the Sabbath morning sermon as seen through one of the doors to the sanctuary.

Grand Rapids Church Rededication

Special services marking the rededication of the expanded and refurbished Grand Rapids Central Church were held recently by its congregation and friends.

The building, erected in 1895 for \$60,500, has a current value of \$800,000. Its architecture is typical of the Byzantine period (circa 600 A.D.) of Eastern Europe and resembles a church in Prata, Italy.

During the years prior to its being purchased by the Adventists, the building was not cared for and its original beauty had become badly marred. As soon as it was purchased an extensive program of restoration began, including alterations to make it suitable for the unique program of the Adventist Church. That work has continued at intervals during the years since and the most recent special services marked the completion of the most extensive restoration and building project. The restoration also preserved the authenticity of the Byzantine design of the church.

The latest project began with the renovation of the sanctuary. Then a new wing was added for Sabbath School rooms, a conference room, pastor's study, small chapel and restrooms. The combined seating of the sanctuary, fellowship hall and chapel is approximately 700. The sanctuary proper seats approximately 350.

Three fund drives were conducted to raise the \$210,000 for the restoration of the interior and the addition of the classroom wing which was occupied late in 1973. Elder R. H. Hartwell launched the first drive; A. L. Covell directed the second, and the third was conducted by V. R. Brown, pastor at the time of the rededication services.

To prepare the church for the special weekend a prededication service was held on Sabbath, September 4, when two former pastors were invited to speak. Elder Arthur Covell, now of Kalamazoo, presented the morning message, and Elder Robert D. Moon, now retired in Berrien Springs, who also served nine years as conference president, had the vesper hour.

The evening program included a sacred organ concert by Linda Van Niekerk, associate in organ instruction at Andrews University. The unusual Tracker organ is reported to be the only one of its kind in this area. It has features which are seldom seen in organs outside of Europe and which are preferred by many organists.

The following Friday evening, September 10, Elder Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference, presented a consecration message. During Sabbath School the following morning Elder James Hayward, executive secretary of the conference, served as moderator for the lesson study while three former pastors, Elders A. R. Mohr, R. H. Hartwell and A. L. Covell served as panelists. The morning sermon was by Elder Lowell L. Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference.

The service of rededication was held in the afternoon with two featured guests—Abe Drasin, mayor of Grand Rapids, and Elder C. E. Bradford, an associate secretary of the General Conference.

Mayor Drasin expressed "warmest gratitude" from the people of Grand Rapids for the "significant progress" of the church. Elder Bradford urged his hearers to be faithful to their witness that the "rumor of God" will



Top left, Charles Keymer, Michigan Conference president, accompanied at the piano by his wife, Maxine, sang "Bless This House" as the song of dedication. Top right, C. E. Bradford of the General Conference presented the special dedication service. Lower left, William Roosenberg welcomes to the pulpit the mayor of Grand Rapids, the Honorable Abe Drasin. Lower right, Victor Brown in one of his last formal duties as pastor of the Central Church presides at the afternoon service of rededication.



Four former pastors and three assistant pastors pose in front of the Central Church. They are, from left, front row, A. R. Mohr (1954-57); R. H. Hartwell (1965-67); A. L. Covell (1970-74), and V. R. Brown (1974-76). In the back left are James Ayars, Bible teacher at Shenandoah Valley Academy, who grew up in the church, and the three former assistant pastors, Ben Boggess, Harry Beaty and Douglas Matacio.

not die in this unbelieving generation. He also stressed the need for each individual to "keep the lines of communication open so heaven is not a long distance call."

Four members of the congregation were honored during the service.

Mabel Hunt Allen, who held the second longest membership, has been "the staunchest of Adventists" and has carried numerous heavy church responsibilities. She was baptized in 1907, and she still worships every week with the Central Church congregation.

Gladys Bacon Williams comes from a line of Adventists reaching back to the Great Disappointment of 1844. Her great-great-grandfather saw the stars fall and believed the end of the world had come. She was baptized in 1919 and has been a pillar in the church ever since.

A former dean of women at Cedar Lake Academy, Katherine Wilcox, transferred with her husband to Grand Rapids in 1923. She was the church's first choir director and was active in the church's music department for many years.

The last to be honored was the congregation's oldest living member, 95-year-old Marie Malin. She comes from a family which "shared a grandmother with the man we know as Elder Robert Pierson, world leader of the church." She continues to be an inspiration to everyone, the pastor noted.

The history of the church was presented by Mrs. Jack Nash who quoted from early church records and other sources. She said in part:

"The Advent message came to Grand Rapids on May

1, 1886, when H. W. Miller established a mission here. The work was begun as a training school with six young ladies who were studying to become Bible workers. The number increased to 25 during the first year. The training school continued at the Mission House at 194 Sheldon for two years. One of those ladies was later to become Mrs. W. A. Spicer."

Because of the growing interest the Michigan Conference camp meeting was held at Grand Rapids tent September, and tent meetings began in August of '87. An early public report records that the meetings continued for six weeks "with a large attendance, and won a considerable number to this faith, in consequence of which a church was organized."

This new church with 35 charter members was organized in November of 1887 with H. W. Miller as "permanent pastor." A baptism was held for eight or ten persons the following morning, and one of those baptized was Lorrinda Nash, the grandmother of Jack Nash, a current leading laymember. Another charter member, Delilah Hoyt, was the great-grandmother of Gladys Williams and great-great-grandmother to Don and Forrest Williams, Maris Korf, Merrian Streelman and James Wiltjer, all current members of the congregation.

In 1898 the first real church home was built to serve as a residence and sanctuary. One room on the first floor was used for the church school with the rest being the pastor's home. The second floor was used for the sanctuary.

That building was sold in 1910 and another was completed by 1912. By 1924 the membership had again outgrown their facilities and the congregation met in various places until 1926 when the current red stone church was first rented. On September 21, 1938, Elder C. B. Haynes, conference president, "placed before the congregation plans for purchasing" the building. The following day the building became Adventist property and the first service was held in it on October 14 with Haynes as guest speaker.

KALAMAZOO TOPS INGATHERING GOAL

October 9 was the official launching date of the 1976 Ingathering campaign for the Kalamazoo Church. The church unitedly pushed forward and reached its goal of \$9,150 by the first of November. A highly successful Tag Day in September earmarked the very beginning of the campaign when \$2,000 was collected. Pledges to be met by solicitation or personal donation by December 31 were made by individual members as well.

A Bicentennial victory banquet is being planned for December 5. Church officials in charge of the campaign were local pastor Arthur Covell, Louis Olivio, lay activities leader, and Elizabeth Losey, Ingathering coordinator.

Wisconsin

Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

- On October 23 a special Visitor's Day program was presented by the Tomahawk Church. Several visitors from the community got a glimpse of the Seventh-day Adventist Church through this program.

- The Tomahawk Church is opening a Community Service Unit. In order to stock the shelves and get the program underway, they announced a clothing drive in the local paper. The church was inundated with clothes and furniture to the extent that they had to find another building for their work.

- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Putz of the Oconto Church left September 15 on the first leg of their journey that will take them to Yokohama, Japan, where Mr. Putz will organize a physical therapy department at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. Mr. Putz graduated from Loma Linda University in 1965. Their new address will be Box 7, Yokohama-Asahi, 241 Japan.



Leonard McMillan illustrates character traits of the four basic temperaments.

FALL WEEK OF PRAYER AT WISCONSIN ACADEMY

"Transforming the Natural Temperament" was the theme of the fall Week of Prayer, October 10 to 16, at

Wisconsin Academy. Pastor Leonard McMillan, youth and temperance director of the Wisconsin Conference, was the guest speaker. Sunday evening he introduced the four basic temperaments as "Sparky Sanguine, Rocky Choleric, Maestro Melancholy and Flip Phlegmatic" and showed how each of us may identify ourselves with one or more of these types. He explained that our weak qualities may become strong ones through the power of Jesus Christ, using as examples "Impulsive Simon" who became "Peter the Rock" and "Self-Sufficient Saul" who became "Motivated Paul." He also showed the progression in the character development of Melancholy Moses and Reliable Abraham. Friday night he explained how to be filled with the Spirit and at the Sabbath morning service, how to live and love as Jesus did. He emphasized four points: Jesus knew how to identify with people and their needs, He knew how to listen, He loved specifically, and He knew how to give to others in terms of their specific needs. A film, "Master-Controlled," concluded the series.

Friday night was the high point of the week, with a communion service at the cafeteria after the ordinance of humility. As the students and teachers entered the candlelit room where the tables had been set with bread and grape juice and a picture of Christ was at the front, there was a spirit of quiet expectancy. Pastor McMillan explained the meaning of various symbols in the Tabernacle service which he had placed in the center of the room and then led out in the eating of the bread and drinking of the juice. During the service he gave time for individuals to express their love for God and their determination to live a Christ-centered life. As one by one students and teachers expressed their deepest feelings, more were inspired to join them—quietly, thoughtfully—in a renewed consecration. It was truly a beautiful service, one which will be long remembered.

Pastor McMillan emphasized one text during the week which might well be the motto for every growing Christian: "For I can do everything God asks me to with the help of Christ who gives me the strength and power." Phil. 4:13, *The Living Bible*.

Helen Guth

Communication Secretary

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOPS

Two communication workshops were recently held in the Wisconsin Conference. On October 9 about 25 persons gathered at the Merrill Church to listen and learn as Elder Jere Wallack, communication director for the Lake Union Conference, and Elder Ernest Wheeler, communication director for the Wisconsin Conference, gave instructions and suggestions on how to make our communication work more soul-winning.

Again on October 30 about 35 persons from the southern half of the state gathered at Janesville for their instruction period. Both sessions featured suggestions on organization of the communication secretary's work, how to make contact with editors, effective use of pictures and other topics useful to the successful communication secretary.

A result of these two workshops was a renewed interest in the work of making our church known in the communities in which we live.

How to cook Italian style without cholesterol or animal fat. Use Loma Linda Redi-Burger. Magiare bene!



SAVORY PIZZA FILLING

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ½ cup tomato puree
- 1 (2-oz.) can chopped mushrooms, including juice
- 1 small bay leaf, crushed
- ½ teaspoon MSG (optional)
- ½ teaspoon Italian herbs
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar or honey
- ½ can Loma Linda Redi-Burger, mashed
- 1 tablespoon each lemon juice and soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- salt to taste

Saute onion and garlic in oil until soft. Add all other ingredients. Simmer 10-15 minutes until quite thick. Filling may be used on pizza crust made of dough, frozen crescent rolls pressed into pizza shape or on individual English muffins.

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Sunset Tables

	Nov. 26	Dec. 3
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:18	5:15
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:23	4:20
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:04	5:02
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:23	5:21
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:31	4:28
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:07	5:05
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:26	4:23
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:36	4:34

COPY DEADLINES: Announcements for dates at left should be in local conference offices by dates at right.

December 25	November 25
January 1	December 2
January 8	December 9
January 15	December 16

Announcements

ILLINOIS

RELIGIOUS LITERATURE is needed for boys in the Illinois State prison at Geneva. When given permission to deliver literature to these boys, it was specified that there be a piece for each one so no trouble would develop between them. Members are invited to send any extra copies of *These Times*, *Life and Health*, *Listen*, *Guide*, and *Primary Treasure* to Myron Rheinschmidt, 401 N. James St., St. Charles, IL 60174.

A MARIMBA FESTIVAL will be held in the West Central Church, 1154 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park, on November 27. A marimba ensemble from Collegedale, Tennessee, is joining "Mallets for Christ" from the Lake Union area to present a day of music. The 30 members combine 15 marimbas, vibraharp, and a brass ensemble to bring a musical blessing. Church hour, vespers and a secular Saturday night program will be performed. A light supper may be purchased.

MICHIGAN

THE YOUTH DEPARTMENT is sponsoring the Annual Winter Camp, December 23, 1976, to January 2, 1977, and the Michigan Adventist Snow Outing, January 27 to 30, 1977, at Camp Au Sable. Charges per day are: Adults \$7.50, students \$5, preschoolers \$3. Family rates are available with a maximum of \$25 per day for the family—special rates for those providing own housing and food. For reservations and further information contact: Michigan Conference Youth Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901. (517) 485-2226.

DEAD MEN DO TELL TALES will be presented by Thomas H. Ludowici. See the splendor of long-buried cities, unlock the secrets of mysterious tombs, and climb breathtaking red stairs to the sun. 7:30 P.M., Sunday, November 28, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 635 St. Joseph Ave., Berrien Springs, Michigan.

LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	TO DATE	PERCENT
Illinois (8,126)	\$203,150	\$ 64,375.89	31.7%
Indiana (5,814)	140,175	28,627.89	20.4%
Lake Region (12,595)	103,000	21,744.68	21.1%
Michigan (20,536)	395,000	105,917.61	26.8%
Wisconsin (5,535)	100,000	45,094.60	45.0%
TOTAL (52,606)	\$941,325	\$265,760.67	28.2%

THE PHILOSDA ORGANIZATION will spend Thanksgiving weekend at Camp Au Sable beginning at 5 P.M. on November 25 and continue through noon November 28. Reservations for full- or part-time guests must be called in to Joy Whitmill, (616) 968-9469, or Betty Sundin, (616) 471-3981. The weekend expense will be \$32 for all activities. A discount of \$5 will be given for all reservations. Part-time guests may pay \$15 per day. Family rates include half price for children under 14.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Thursday, 9 a.m., 12 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$7.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$10.50 per insertion for out of union ads. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The HERALD does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

FREE CARPET SHOPPING GUIDE: Super Savings. Guaranteed first quality. Nationwide Outlets, Box 252, Shoemakersville, PA 19555. —1-48

REACH out, save a child: REACH International is a volunteer, tax exempt, organization for sponsoring starving children in to SDA schools. More than 300 children in India are now awaiting sponsorship at a cost of \$12 per month. For information write Box 207, Andrews Station, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 71-760. —27-48

MI 49104, or call (616) 471-7460. —27-48

PIANOS AND ORGANS for church or home. Collins Piano and Organ Co., 4369 Lake St., Bridgman, MI 49106. Tel. (616) 465-5677. Closed Sabbath. —29-48

WANT TO BUY: The Way He Should Go by Agnes Lewis Caviness, and **Light the Paper Lantern** by Ruth Wheeler. Several clean copies of these out-of-print books desired. Send price to: Mrs. Charles Anderson, 3111 White Oak Lane, Oak Brook, IL 60521. —450-44

LAND AVAILABLE FOR RENT. Year-round. Room to put mobile home on 80 x 180 lot. Septic tank, well, near paved road, in woods, country living, near Disney World, Tampa, Orlando, church, new hospital, small town nearby. Call (312) 325-1641 or write Richard Cook, 715 N. County Line, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —465-44

HOMES IN BERRIEN SPRINGS. We can simplify locating a home for you when you

come to Berrien Springs. Being a member of the Multiple Listing Service enables us to show you ALL of the homes for sale in the Berrien Springs area. **WANGARD REAL ESTATE** on Highway 31 (616) 473-3333. —473-44

RESPIRATORY THERAPY—A.R.R.T. or C.R.T.T. or eligible. 100-bed full service facility. 10-grade school and church on campus. Write or call Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call (804) 443-3311. —474-44

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Instructor, in-service nursing education. Prefer M.A. with previous nursing and/or teaching experience. Excellent community with cultural advantages. Active churches and good church school nearby. Pleasant working conditions with congenial and dedicated staff. Commuting distance to Kansas City. Contact Shawnee Mission Medical Center (913) 384-0900, Ext. 348. —475-44

PLANNING ON A MOVE TO BERRIEN SPRINGS? We can show you all the homes available in the Berrien Springs area. We're members of Multiple Listing Service and the Realtors Association. Wangard Real Estate in Berrien Springs. Located at 1401 St. Joseph Road (next to the Adventist Book Center) (616) 473-3333. —476-44

PHYSICAL THERAPY—To head department in 100-bed full service hospital. Church and 10-grade school on grounds. Call or write Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call (804) 443-3311. —477-44

FLORIDA COUNTRY HOME surrounded by 4 acres of healthy, income-producing orange grove. 6 rooms, carport, guest cottage, barn, underground sprinkler system. Near church. O. D. Tompkins, Rt. 1, Box 43, Clermont, FL 32711. (904) 394-2040. —478-44

3 NEW HOMES under construction in Shaker Landing, 1 mile from Andrews University. Reasonably priced in the low and mid 40's. Completion dates in November, January, and March. See **WANGARD REAL ESTATE** in Berrien Springs. 1401 St. Joseph Road (next to the Adventist Book Center). Call (616) 473-3333. —479-44

L.P.N.—For physician's office connected with hospital. 10-grade school and church on campus. Good salary and benefits. Write Personnel Department, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call collect Paul J. Gerhardt (804) 443-3311. —480-44

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a change? Have you recently joined the ranks of the unemployed? Why not contact the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital by calling (312) 887-2478 collect to see if you may qualify for a position on our total health care team. —481-44

MEDICAL DIRECTOR needed for hospital-based Primary Care Group Practice

Program located in D.C. inner city and operated by Columbia Union Conference. Desire board eligible certified family practitioner with D.C. license. Compensation negotiable. Contact: Search Committee, Hadley Memorial Hospital, 4601 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., S.W., Washington, DC 20032. —482-44

WANTED; S.D.A. truck drivers interested and experienced in household moving. C.M.C. Furniture Transport Company, 42705 Tierra Robles, Temecula, CA 92390. —483-44

DIETITIAN—A.D.A. or eligible for 100-bed hospital. Good starting salary and benefits. Church and 10-grade school on campus. Call or write Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call (804) 443-3311. —484-44

NEED THE SERVICE of an experienced full-time Adventist Realtor in Berrien Springs? Contact WANGARD REAL ESTATE, member Multiple Listing Service. Conveniently located next to the Adventist Book Center on Highway 31 near Andrews University entrance, 1401 St. Joseph Road, (616) 473-3333. We're open 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. —485-44

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s—Urgently needed for all shifts and areas. 100-bed facility. Good salary and benefits. 10-grade school and church on campus. Located in beautiful Tidewater area of Virginia. Call or write Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call (804) 443-3311. —486-44

give away an enrollment card this week.

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Nancy Jean Anderson and Dale John Wilms were married September 5, 1976, in the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek, Michigan. Elder Glenn H. Hill performed the ceremony.

Nancy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Anderson of Battle Creek, and Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilms of Avalon, Wisconsin.

The couple are making their home in Loma Linda, California, where they are both in residencies at the Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Lucille Ann Barker and Judson Kent Nelson were married June 6, 1976, in the West Central Church, Oak Park, Illinois. Elder Roscoe K. Nelson performed the ceremony.

Lucille is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Barker of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Judson is the son of Elder and Mrs. Roscoe K. Nelson of Big Rapids, Michigan.

The couple are living in Berrien Springs where Judson continues his education at Andrews University and Lucille does substitute teaching.

Sharon Brown and Roger Rickel were married August 22, 1976, in the Detroit Oakwood, Michigan, Church. The bride's uncle, Elder O. H. Rausch, performed the ceremony.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Dearborn, Michigan, and Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickel of Pontiac, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Kettering, Ohio, where Sharon is a nursing student and Roger is a respiratory therapist.

Doreen Lott and Lemuel Lowry were married September 19, 1976, in the Elmira, New York, Church. The ceremony was performed by Elder M. E. Lowry, grandfather of the groom.

Doreen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lott of Painted Post, New York, and Lemuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lowry of McMillan, Michigan.

The couple are residing in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and are students at Andrews University.

Ruth A. Story and A. Timothy Zytoskee were married August 29, 1976, in Angwin, California. Elder Adrian Zytoskee, father of the groom performed the ceremony.

Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Story of Grand Haven, Michigan, and Timothy is the son of Elder and Mrs. Adrian Zytoskee of Angwin.

The couple are making their home in Angwin where Timothy is attending Pacific Union College and Ruth is a secretary.

OBITUARIES:

BEAUCHAMP, Willie Mae, born Feb. 13, 1924, in New Orleans, La., died Oct. 3, 1976, in Dowagiac, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, Loyal of Detroit, 7 daughters, 5 sons and 13 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder J. P. Lewis, and interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

KELLER, Sylvan Emery, born Dec. 26, 1894, near Pioneer, Ohio, died Oct. 19, 1976, in Hillsdale, Mich. He was a member of the Hillsdale Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; 5 sons, Harold of Ransom Township, Mich., Herbert of Marshall, Mich., Wayne of Osseo, Mich., Donald of Reading, Mich., and Paul of Dayton, Ohio; a brother, Clair of Romulus, Mich.; a sister, Eulalia Bell of Waldron, Mich.; 18 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Howard E. Green, and interment was in the W. Reading Cemetery.

MURFIELD, John born Feb. 7, 1917, in Monroeville, Ind., died Sept. 2, 1976, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was a member and had been the church treasurer of the Otsego, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a son, Dale of Lansing, Mich.; a daughter, Carol Bishop of Otsego; his mother, Ruth Murfield of Bangor, Mich.; a brother, Daniel of Bangor, and a granddaughter, Kristina Bishop of Otsego.

Services were conducted by Elder Cecil Pomeroy, and interment was in the Mountain Home Cemetery in Otsego.

NELSON, Donna L. Priddy, born Feb. 5, 1883, at Noblesville, Ind., died Oct. 30, 1976. She taught church school at Indianapolis, Kokomo, Lafayette, Noblesville and Richmond, Indiana.

Her husband preceded her in death. She is survived by several nieces and nephews and a stepson and stepdaughter.

Services were conducted by Elders C. E. Perry and Randall Murphy at the Caoltrin Funeral Home at Noblesville, and interment was in the nearby Crownland Cemetery.

NESTLE, Lillian, born Oct. 1, 1892, in Chicago, Ill., died Oct. 21, 1976, in Petoskey, Mich. She was a member of the Petoskey Church.

She is survived by 2 sons, Ivan of Water-vliet, Mich., and Robert of Levering, Mich.; a daughter, Louise Stowe of Bay Shore, Mich.; 2 sisters, Daisy Brown of Levering and Edna Altman of Midland, Mich.; 9 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Don Siewert, and interment was in the Bliss Township Cemetery, Emmet County, Mich.



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Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent

NURSING DEPARTMENT CONSECRATES 57 IN SABBATH SERVICE

Fifty-seven sophomore nursing students participated in the capping and consecration service on Sabbath afternoon, November 6, in the Pioneer Memorial Church. The group included five men.

The 52 women marched down the aisle carrying their nursing caps in their right hands. The caps were placed on the new nurses by relatives and friends who are also nurses; and a chevron, denoting rank, was pinned on the left shoulder of the men.

Jean Graves, registered nurse of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, addressed the nursing students and an audience of approximately 200 relatives and friends.

To close the program, Ruth Jacobsen, assistant professor of nursing, dressed as Florence Nightingale held a lamp by which the nursing students lit their lamps.

Standing in candlelight, the students recited the Nightingale Pledge, formulated in 1893. After the pledge, the nursing students sang, "Father Lead Me Day by Day."

ENGLISH CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS

Jill Doster and John Gimbel, both seniors, were elected co-presidents of the English Club at Andrews University at a departmental assembly, October 2. Elected to share the office of secretary-treasurer were Becky Snyder and John Frost, also seniors. Stella Greig, instructor in English, is club sponsor.

The club will organize a social and an intellectual activity each quarter. In addition, it will publish the English Club newsletter, Reveille.

LEGAL STUDIES MINOR RECEIVES FACULTY NOD

The Andrews University faculty, meeting October 10, gave formal approval for a minor in legal studies, according to Dr. Dwain Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

No additional classes will be added because of the new minor, said Ford. Classes applying to the minor are offered through the departments of political science, communication, sociology and business administration.

A.C.Y.A. CONDUCTS SABBATH WALKS

The Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.) Social Committee has extended its plans to include students not involved in Sabbath outreach activities.

Beginning with Sabbath, November 13, the committee is conducting walks on Sabbath afternoons. Many of the outreach programs have capacity student participation.

This Sabbath walk program is designed to help students not involved to have a profitable Sabbath afternoon, get better acquainted with other students and hopefully grow closer to Christ.

BLOODMOBILE DELUGED BY ANDREWS DONORS

Approximately 350 students and faculty at Andrews University lined up Tuesday, October 19, to donate blood for the Red Cross, according to Pat Rosen of the Great Lakes Region Red Cross office in Lansing.

The response was considerably beyond the expectations and close to 50 were turned away because there was not enough time to process them.

HONORS STUDENTS ATTEND NATIONAL COUNCIL

Four students from the Society of Andrews Scholars and their sponsor attended the 11th annual conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council, October 22 and 24, at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

During a regional honors chapter meeting, plans were made between A.U., Central Michigan University and Carthage College, Wisconsin, to exchange representatives during the school year.

The A.U. honors program involves approximately 330 students. To qualify for the program a student must maintain a G.P.A. of 3.0.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

The names of Andrews University undergraduate students chosen for the 1977 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* has been released by Dr. Dwain Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Daniel Akers, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Daniel Augsburg, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Michel Augsburg, Lakewood, Colorado; Diane Bloom, Saginaw, Michigan; Myra Bowman, Danville, Illinois; Ann Calkins, Loma Linda, California; Mary Kathleen Canuteson, Ooltewah, Tennessee; Kenneth Colburn, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Patrice Cruise, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Jill Doster, Freeport, New York; John Frost, Seattle, Washington; David Grellman, Clarendon Hills, Illinois; Cheryl Harris, Blakely, Georgia; Theodore Hirsch, Connersville, Indiana; Gertrude Maier, Cicero, Indiana; Timothy Matacio, Troy, Michigan; Beverly Matiko, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada; Nancy Mauro, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Martha Miller, Pocono Pines, Pennsylvania; David Moll, Midland, Michigan; John Putnam, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Jan Raupach, Hinsdale, Illinois; Eric Shadle, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Douglas Teller, Utica, Michigan; Frank Veliz, Lansing, Michigan; Audrey Weir, Berkeley, California, Pamela Wise, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

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