

Area Hospitals Receive Grants

Ford Foundation Makes Final Payments to 7 Private Institutions

The 1957 final payments to Oakland County's private hospitals on 1956 grants from the Ford Foundation were announced today by the foundation.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, received \$98,000 for the year ending September 1957. Its total grant from the foundation was \$196,000.

Others are: William Beaumont Hospital, \$52,450; St. Mary's Hospital, Farmington, \$10,250; St. Joseph's Hospital, Farmington, \$10,250; St. Joseph's Hospital, Farmington, \$10,250; St. Joseph's Hospital, Farmington, \$10,250.

Ardmore Hospital, Farmington, \$5,850; St. Joseph's Hospital, Farmington, \$10,250; St. Joseph's Hospital, Farmington, \$10,250; St. Joseph's Hospital, Farmington, \$10,250.

These payments concluded the foundation's special \$200 million program for 1954 voluntary non-profit hospitals.

The Ford Foundation, during its past fiscal year, made grants and appropriations totaling \$83 million for education, public affairs, creative arts, urban and regional problems, economic research, science, international activities and overseas programs.



By E. H. SIMS

What are the signs in the sky which foretell the approach of a cold front?

There are few signs in the sky which will give you any clue to the approach of a cold front, despite what some may claim. A warm front usually gives ample warning before moving in but a cold front may often give none at all.

The first sign of a cold front is usually not far enough in advance of its actual arrival to do much good. This clue is a sharp pickup in the wind. This is actually the leading edge of the cold front, moving over the surface of the earth, and will probably be leading the full-bodied front itself only by hours.

Notice the sky. If it is clearing, or has just cleared, and the wind is picking up appreciably, with gusty blasts, a cold front is probably not far away.

(Copyright, 1958, by INS)

Freeze Relaxes Everywhere but in New England

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Biting cold continued over New England today with temperatures ranging from the teens to below zero in some sections.

Elsewhere over the country, except for northern Minnesota where readings were in the low teens, temperatures were above normal.

Readings in the 20s were common in the mid-Atlantic Coast states and northward through the Great Lakes region and into the northern Plains. Southward, temperatures climbed through the 30s and 40s to the 50s near the Gulf Coast and into the 60s over southern Florida.

Widespread precipitation extended northward from the Gulf through Texas into Kansas and Missouri.

The Weather

Full P. S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon becoming cloudy tonight. Warmer tonight, low around 36. Light snow beginning late tonight, possibly mixed with sleet or light freezing rain. Tomorrow, clearing with occasional light snow, high 34-36. Wind variable at 4-8 miles an hour becoming east at 10-15 in night. Outlook for tomorrow night cloudy. Little change in temperature, low 25-30.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 20. At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity Calm. Sun rises Monday at 5:22 p.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 7:56 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 12:25 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 2:55 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures: 6 a.m. 20, 11 a.m. 22, 4 p.m. 24, 10 p.m. 26.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 30, lowest 14, mean 22. Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years: 61 in 1900, 2 in 1918.

Sunday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	31	26
Baltimore	31	26
Birmingham	31	26
Boston	31	26
Buffalo	31	26
Charlotte	31	26
Chicago	31	26
Cincinnati	31	26
Cleveland	31	26
Denver	31	26
Detroit	31	26
El Paso	31	26
Fort Worth	31	26
Houston	31	26
Jacksonville	31	26
Kansas City	31	26
Lansing	31	26

Budget Tabs a Few Punchy Figures

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new federal budget is a Figure Fulbert's paradise. Where else could you learn that Uncle Sam is replacing two dumb-waiters at the Capitol at a cost of \$12,000? Or that congress needs \$229,000 to foot the bill for folding documents in fiscal 1959?

The Commerce Department is asking \$57,000 for earthquake investigative work. Apparently a slump is envisioned in this field inasmuch as the current year's quake doings are expected to cost about \$117,000.

The Naturalization and Immigration Service shared 294 slow-downs last year.

The Coast Guard, along with its many other duties, managed to patrol 924 regattas.

The Internal Revenue Service sent tax refunds to 36,845,988 Americans in fiscal 1957.

It'll cost about 1 1/2 million dollars in the upcoming year keeping tabs on Americans being born, getting married and dying.

The FBI will spend much more, however, keeping track of persons for other reasons.

Federal juries are expected to be busier than ever and 3 1/2 million dollars is being counted on for jurors' pay, up half a million from this year.

Under the statement for the President's Advisory Commission for Presidential Office Space, there was this listing: Average number of employees in 1957—one. Number of employees at end of year—none.

Ike Sets 2 Conditions for Summit Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

pansionist policy" of Soviet communism.

He pledged the United States would never engage in aggression and pointedly expressed hope that "the Soviet Union will feel a similar aversion to any kind of aggression."

Eisenhower's proposals covered nine basic points:

Outer space—Eisenhower declared, "can we not stop the production of such weapons which would use, or more accurately misuse, outer space? ... should not outer space be dedicated to the peaceful uses of mankind and denied to the purposes of war?"

Nuclear weapons—The United States and Russia should work to end their "now unrestrained production" and to adapt weapons material to peaceful purposes.

Testing—The United States would be prepared to "stop the testing of nuclear weapons, not just for two or three years (as Russia proposed), but indefinitely."

Conventional military—Steps should be taken to cut back conventional weapons and military manpower.

Surprise attack—Measures to rule out surprise attack, evidently meaning reciprocal aerial and ground inspection, should be taken.

Safeguards—Every step in all disarmament measures must be covered by inspection systems.

United Nations—Russia and the United States should renounce use of the veto in the U.N. Security Council in cases involving peaceful settlement of disputes.

Germany—Eisenhower urged "we now proceed vigorously to bring the reunification of Germany by free elections."

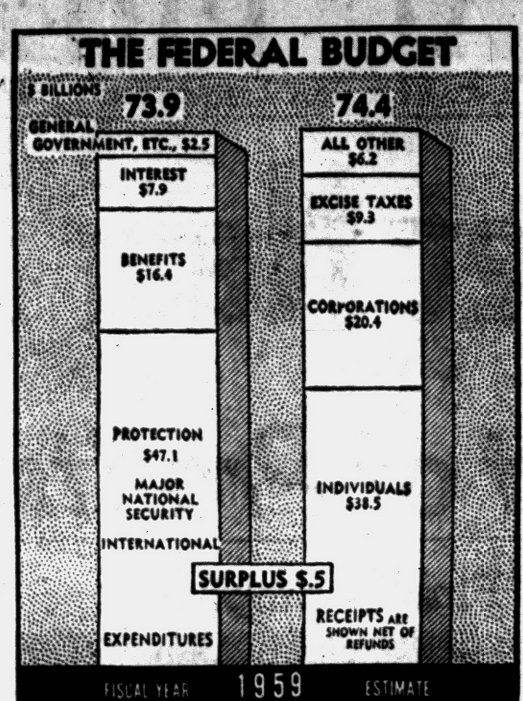
Eastern Europe—At the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill meeting, at Yalta in 1945, Russia agreed Eastern European peoples should have the right to choose their own form of government. But Russia made the countries Communist satellites.

The President proposed, "We should now discuss this matter."

Finding opportunity for negotiations which would make a summit conference profitable in accord with Eisenhower's conditions for a meeting could prove impossible. The evident difficulties will at least require long and arduous talks if any progress is to be made.

The proposals Bulgarnin made in his December letter to the President included a NATO-Warsaw Pact nonaggression treaty, an agreement to renounce use of force in the Middle East, a ban on use of nuclear weapons, a two or three year suspension of testing, the demilitarized zone in Europe, and friendship, cultural and trade agreements between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Summing up his views about a summit meeting, Eisenhower said such sessions "create great expectations and for that reason involve a danger of disillusionment, a section and increased distrust, if they evade the root causes of danger, if they are used primarily for propaganda, or if agreements arrived at are not fulfilled."



BUDGET CALCULATIONS—Although increased expenditures to counteract Russia's missile threat and a business downturn may result in a deficit of some \$400 million dollars at the end of the present fiscal year, President Eisenhower looks ahead to a half-billion-dollar surplus in fiscal 1959. The picture as the President presents it to Congress shows (left) proposed expenditures totaling

Biggest Surprise in Budget

Ike Asks 5-Cent Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest surprise in history's biggest peacetime budget is a five-cent stamp. President Eisenhower would have it replace three-cent postage on inter-city letters. Eisenhower told Congress today he is depending on this and other increases in postal rates to put the federal government back into black ink in fiscal 1959.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was asked today to appropriate 145 1/2 million dollars in the year starting July 1 to kick off President Eisenhower's proposed program of federal aid to education.

Eisenhower estimated total

Both Sides in Lansing Fire Opening Salvoes

LANSING (AP)—Early battle lines were drawn today for Michigan's political wars of 1958.

State central committees of both major parties fired the opening salvoes at weekend strategy sessions here, with Republicans lambasting Gov. Williams and his fiscal policies and Democrats extolling him for giving Michigan "the best state administration in the Nation."

SOUND GOP THEME—The Republicans failed to shed any light on a choice of candidates for state office, but John B. Martin Jr., their national committeeman, may well have sounded the theme of the GOP attack when he said:

"After nine long years, the governor says the state is busted, unemployment is rising, our mental hospitals are in rack and ruin, Michigan is in a sorry state."

"There we have an issue for 1958 and 1960," Martin said. "We never had a better issue."

Defending Williams, Democrats adopted a resolution asserting that the state's financial woes were "brought about solely by financial irresponsibility of the Republican-dominated State Legislature," which they said had failed to make appropriations adequate to meet authorized spending.

Both parties thus confirmed that money problems, including present and proposed taxes, unemployment and Michigan's controversial industrial climate, will rate top attention in the coming election battles.

'FAIREST TAX'—Secretary of State James M. Hare and Alfred B. Pitt, legal adviser to the Governor, gave Democrats a briefing on the state intangibles tax which Williams proposed to increase by 21 million dollars a year, nearly twice the present rate. The Governor called it "the fairest tax I can think of" to see the state through a developing financial crisis which he said could leave the treasury 33 million dollars in the red by next July 1.

Committee members peppered Pitt with questions on the tax and the Governor's proposal. Pitt told them he could say little until Williams makes some specific recommendations in an upcoming message to the State Legislature.

So far, he has said only that he wants to see Michigan's tax tangibles brought to the level of the Ohio tax—now about twice the rate here.

Paul L. Adams, Democrat and newly appointed attorney general, likened taxes to a church tithe. "If you have a lot you pay a lot. If you don't have it you don't pay."

State Sen. Storey Dies Unexpectedly—State Sen. Bert J. Storey, 77, a Republican legislative veteran, died unexpectedly Monday.

Storey attended the opening of the 1958 Legislature last Wednesday and Thursday and left for his home at Belding in the 25th district, apparently feeling well. He was taken ill Friday night.

Storey was chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee. He first was elected to the House in 1938 and served six consecutive terms. He was elected to the Senate in 1954 and again in 1956.

Unorganized Labor Sought by Hoffa—TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Teamsters leader James R. Hoffa has spelled out plans to bring hundreds of thousands of unorganized workers into his union, regardless of the industries they represent.

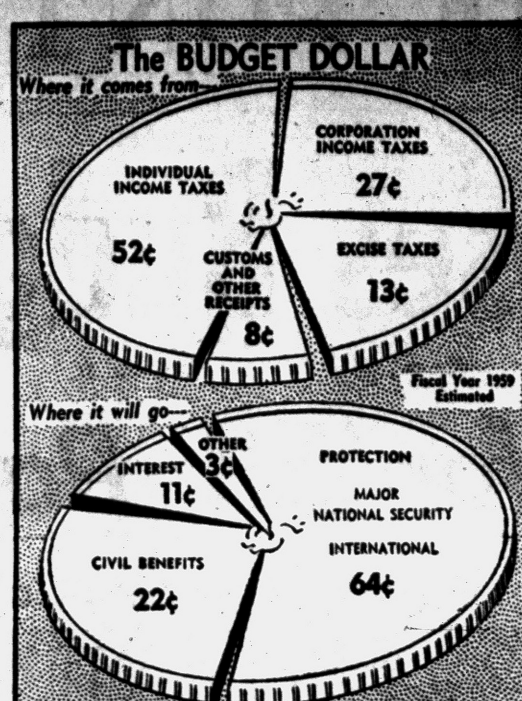
"I question strongly whether there are lines of jurisdiction where ever there are unorganized workers," Hoffa told 500 persons at a teamsters meeting yesterday. "The first duty is to organize them, then we'll sit down and discuss the question of whether they are in the right union or not."

This marked a significant shift from the teamsters' position on jurisdictional boundaries since the union was ousted from the AFL-CIO a month ago. At that time, top teamsters officials were policing a policy of cooperation with all of organized labor and a respect for traditional jurisdictional boundaries.

Six Midland, Mich., residents were aboard the plane. The CAB said excessive carbon monoxide gas was found in 14 of 19 bodies recovered. It said the hearing will seek the source of the "possibly disabling" carbon monoxide as it tries to unravel the mystery of the crash.

Technicians who explored the crash will testify that they found no indications of a cabin fire nor a bomb, vapor explosion or a "thrown" propeller that flew from its mounting.

The CAB also said no unusual amount of life insurance had been purchased by any passengers.



\$73.9 billion dollars in fiscal '59, estimated receipts of \$74.4 billion dollars and the hoped-for surplus. Where each basic dollar of the \$74.4 billion will come from as proposed in Mr. Eisenhower's budget is illustrated in the chart on the right. The new fiscal year begins July 1.

Traffic Deaths Low in State

Five Die on Weekend as Michigan Records Deathless Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was urged today by President Eisenhower to provide money for continuing efforts to rid the Great Lakes of the destructive sea lamprey.

He asked in his budget message that \$915,000 be provided the Great Lakes Fishery Commission for the year starting July 1. An equal amount was available for the control program in the current fiscal year.

Altogether, Congress has appropriated more than 2 1/2 million dollars for the work, undertaken jointly with Canada.

The budget said a new feature of the fight on the lamprey in the new fiscal year will be the use of specific toxicants that kill lampreys and lamprey larvae.

The lamprey is an eel-like creature that attaches itself to game fish and sucks their blood. The lamprey has nearly eliminated lake trout and white fish from Lake Michigan and made heavy inroads in Lakes Superior and Huron.

The budget said the toxicants, in conjunction with stream barriers used to prevent the predator lamprey from spawning, should hasten effective control.

The spawned lampreys spend five years in streams before entering the lakes and the control measures hitherto have been effective only against the adult lamprey.

Inter-American Press to Offer 10 Scholarships—The Inter American Press Association Scholarship Fund, Inc., today announced that at least 10 scholarships of \$2,500 each will be available for distribution during 1958.

The Scholarship Fund is supported exclusively by voluntary contributions from members of the Inter American Press Association throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Both North and South Americans are eligible for scholarships. Journalists and journalism students of North America are awarded scholarships for one year of study in Latin America, and Latin Americans may study for one year in the U. S. or Canada. Application forms are available at IAPA headquarters, 22 East 60th St., New York.

Robert U. Bown, President of the Scholarship Fund and editor of Editor & Publisher, said:

"The IAPA scholarship program is making a rich contribution to understanding and friendship in the Western Hemisphere. There are few better ways of achieving this than through an increasing two-way flow of journalists and journalism students."

Travelogue to Deal With Canary Islands

Tuesday evening, Travel and Adventure Series ticket holders will see and hear Robert Davis present his full color travelogue, "The Canary Islands."

The program is one of seven being sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

It will take place in the Pontiac Central High School and is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Three Injured Fighting Detroit Roll-Arena Fire

DETROIT (AP)—Three firemen suffered minor injuries yesterday when a wall collapsed during a fire at the Roll-Arena Roller Skating Rink.

The men were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Fire Chief Edward J. Blohm estimated damage to the building and its contents at \$100,000. The fire's cause was not immediately determined.

House Investigators Start Probe

McElroy on Stand Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy reports today to House investigators seeking the reasons for the apparent lag in American missile development.

The House Armed Services Committee has said its closed-door probe, expected to last for weeks, will not merely duplicate the continuing hearings by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, but cover more ground—including Defense Department organization.

Apart from launching its new investigation, the committee was expected to approve today legislation to authorize more than half a billion dollars in emergency spending for defense. The com-

mittee okayed the measure Saturday, but held up final action for technical changes.

The bill would authorize nearly half the \$1,200,000,000 in additional defense funds requested by President Eisenhower for this fiscal year ending June 30. The money would go for long-range ballistic missiles, improving attack warning devices and for facilities to permit wider dispersal of strategic bombers. The rest of the money items in the supplemental request do not require specific authorization. The House Appropriations Committee is considering the bill covering the entire amount.

The Day in Birmingham

Fire Chief Still Looking for Cause of Store Blaze

BIRMINGHAM—Fire Chief Park Smith said this morning his department still is trying to determine the cause of the fire which destroyed the Chiku-Rin Gallery at 316 N. Woodward ave. Saturday night. The blaze apparently started near an open stairwell, Smith said, and spread rapidly throughout the building.

Traffic was rerouted for about two hours after the fire was discovered at 8 p.m.

While Smith declined to make any estimate at this time of damage to the building and contents, Norman McBride of 28126 Fairfax, Southfield, gallery owner, said \$8,000 worth of fabrics was destroyed.

John McKee Jr. of 6972 Wing Lake Rd. said the building is owned by the estate of his late father. He estimated the building's value at \$15,000.

Chief Smith said damages to the building probably would not reach this amount.

One hearing is scheduled for tonight's City Commission meeting. Officials will consider the request of Thomas P. Monahan, owner of Monahan's Beef Buffet on East Maple avenue, to erect a sign within the limits of the city of Birmingham.

Commissioners also will consider the bids on the Pine and Raynolds sewers received from 12 vicinity firms.

Several real estate brokers in Birmingham will present their reasons why they feel the proposed ban on Sunday real estate sales should be rejected.

The proposed pre-school vision-screening program will be discussed tomorrow when the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma sorority, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. A. D. Gravenhorst, 4360 W. Maple Rd.

The group, under the sponsorship of the national Delta Gamma sorority, will prepare a program of visual screening among all area children before they reach school age. Teams will be trained by the Society for Prevention of Blindness.

The local group hopes to have the project set up to start work in area nursery schools in the spring.

Ruth Shain International Relations Class resumes its winter program at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Community House.

Mrs. Shain said eight of the members will take the parts of reporters stationed around the world as they present a transcript of Edward R. Murrow's annual report.

Theodore M. Mitchell—Prayer service for Theodore M. Mitchell, 77, of 851 Haynes St., who died this morning at William Beaumont Hospital after a brief illness, will be conducted at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co. at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Truman Blunders in New York; Lost in Thought—NEW YORK (AP)—Was Harry S. Truman's face red—for a moment—this morning?

Today's papers carried a message from Truman in support of the mayor's Committee for Pedestrian Safety. They quoted Truman as saying, "Keep your mind on what you're doing and watch what the other fellow's doing too."

While taking his early morning constitutional, Truman was pondering a reply to one of the many questions reporters fired at him. He stepped off the curb against a traffic light.

He had gone only a few feet when he became aware of his traffic error. He flushed—and explained he had been trying to avoid a patch of ice at the same time trying to think up an answer to a question that had been put to him.

NATO Leaders in State—LANSING (AP)—A delegation of parliament and defense leaders from seven North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries visited the Michigan Legislature and Michigan State University today.

TUESDAY—January 14, 1958—ROBERT DAVIS—"The Canary Islands"—Colorful Motion Picture

Last season Robert Davis entertained us with "Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands"; this time it will be "The Canary Islands." Spain's Fortunate Isles.

You will be amazed at the great number of interesting and diversified subjects shown in these color films. Just a few of these items are: bananas, potatoes, cochineal, lava ash, the Dragon tree, communication by whistling, Corpus Christi Day, milk malds, pottery, home life and fish.

The Canary Islands, located at 30° north latitude and seventy-five miles from Africa's northwest coast, await the visitor in search of a hidden paradise. With an average temperature of 70 degrees you will see a delightful display of flowers and vegetation on mountain slopes rising from the seacoast and extending to snow-capped peaks.

Crofoot School Athletic Field Open for Parking. No seats sold at the door.

About one-third of the United States is arid or semi-arid.

Hal Boyle Says:

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

Cure for Insomnia-Just Get More Shut-Eye

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That Americans pay 100 million dollars a year for the relief of insomnia. But the late W. C.

Fields found the best cure for this ailment years ago. His prescription: "Get more sleep."

That British horticulturists say freaks among Britain's flowers have increased five times normal in the last year. They believed this may be due to radioactive fall-out.

That a Sixth Ave. shop here specializing in back numbers of magazines and newspapers has this sign: "Read yesterday's news tomorrow!"

That tea-drinking Tokyo now has 4,000 coffee shops.

That a researcher has found the

divorce rate among penguins is about 10 per cent. They get along together better than people.

That baking soda is an excellent fire extinguisher—particularly if the fire is in your stomach.

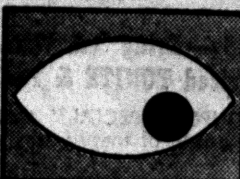
That comedian George de Witt

sums up the march of science thusly: "Modern man has the genius to make rain but lacks the common sense to come out of it."

That in England a run in a woman's stocking is called a ladder.

That during 1957 U. S. scholarships totaling more than 1 1/2 million dollars were awarded to 765 of these young Hungarian refugees who were fighters for freedom.

Australian farmers harvest their wheat crops in January.



you'll like what you see!

see the bright difference

see page 9

That Kate Smith, after 27 years, is dropping "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" as her theme-song. She is just plain tired of it after singing it 10,000 times.

That there are more than 600 casket makers and 25,000 funeral parlors in the United States—a consoling thought when you feel nobody really wants you.

That for some reason the kosher picket business is doing great in India.

That the Duke of Edinburgh, who ought to know, once said: "Discipline is the force which causes a man to play the part required of him in the organization to which he belongs."

That if you ever have to shoot a werewolf be sure to use a silver bullet. According to legend, wolfbane will keep a werewolf away, but it can be destroyed only by a silver-tipped object.

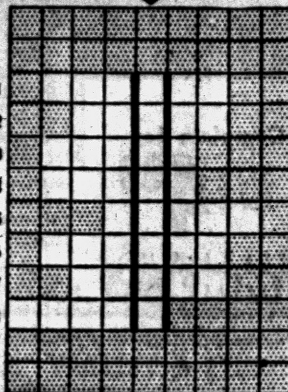
That in Britain each year more people commit suicide than are killed in highway accidents.

That you will blink your eyes about two million times in 1958.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A



1 BLEERT
2 LESCA
3 SERCO
4 SIMCU
5 FAFTS
6 DOLEMY
7 GRANE
8 IVECO

Saturday's answer: movie, lake, film, stage, show, action, collars, Actor 1 on Gordon Macdon

© What's My Line, Inc. 1-13

People 60 to 80 Copy Down This Name and Address Now . . .

... and write today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family. Mail a postcard or letter, giving your name, address and age to:

Old American Ins. Co.
3 West 9th, Dept L121A
Kansas City, Missouri

There is no obligation—and no one will call on you. You can handle the entire transaction by mail.

Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9

Waite's

Is tops

The LOOK of LINEN

in crease-resistant washable rayon

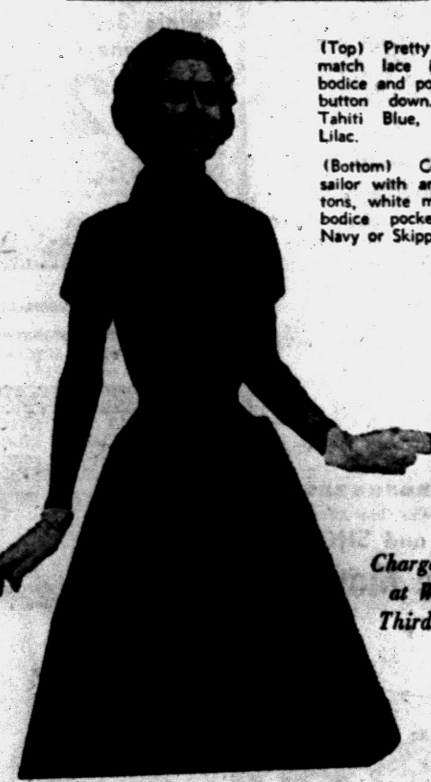
3.98

Sizes 12-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2



Princess Peggy

Newest Fashions Guaranteed in Every Way



(Top) Pretty dyed-to-match lace inserts on bodice and pockets. 3/4 button down. Choose Tahiti Blue, Navy or Lilac.

(Bottom) Coat Style sailor with anchor buttons, white middy trim, bodice pocket. Select Navy or Skipper Blue.

Charge Yours at Waite's Third Floor



save \$1.05 up to

on every box of

seamless stockings

First Time in 2 Years!

annual sale

Monday, January 13 thru Saturday, January 18

Sheer heel, demi-toe. 15 denier
\$1.35 (regularly \$1.65) 3 prs. \$3.90

Reinforced sheer. 15 denier
\$1.25 (regularly \$1.50) 3 prs. \$3.60

Microfilm mesh. 15 denier
\$1.25 (regularly \$1.50) 3 prs. \$3.60

Short, medium and long
Colors: South Pacific, Bali Rose, Shell

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Street Floor

WHILE CAR PRICES WENT UP THROUGHOUT THE INDUSTRY, THE PRICE OF THIS CAR WENT DOWN

Here's good news for people who are tired of reading about higher prices for 1958 cars: Ford has priced many of its new '58 models lower than corresponding 1957 models! In fact, with all their exciting new styling and engineering advances, Ford Custom 300's are priced as much as \$50 lower than last year. This is based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices. You get a '58 Ford equipped the way most people want a car equipped today. No other car so fine is priced so low. No other car gives you so much value!

Who'd ever guess it's the lowest priced of the low-price three

In case you haven't yet gotten around to pricing this elegantly styled 58 Ford Custom 300, put your mind at ease. When you compare manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices, you'll find that this Ford is priced lower than any sedan in its field. And Ford has the lowest-priced station wagon and convertible, too!

But price isn't everything. The 58 Ford made history, too, as the first car ever to use the whole world as its test track! This meant taking the all-new Interceptor V-8, combining it with new Cruise-O-Matic, the most versatile of all automatic drives, and tackling some of the roughest roads we could find on three continents. This terrific power team (available with up to 300 hp) proved that it can handle any driving you'll ever have to do . . . while saving you up to 15% on gas! Start your savings for '58 with a lower-priced Ford!

COME IN FOR AN ACTION TEST

"FORD'S SAFETY-TWIN TAILLIGHTS SET THE STYLE FOR US"



PROVED AND APPROVED AROUND THE WORLD

58 FORD

FORD'S THE VALUE LEADER IN '58

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

First Check Health, Then Study Mode of Living

Your Habits Can Result in Chronic Fatigue

By JOSEPHINE LOWAN
There are all kinds of fatigue. Some of it is natural and to be expected. However, chronic fatigue is damaging to happiness and success and is a signal that all is not as it should be.

If you are tired most of the time, or if you are exhausted at the end of a busy day and do not bounce back within a reasonable period of time, you should have a physical examination to discover any organic or systemic cause which may exist. Many of these can be corrected.

If your physician finds no reason for your constant state of tiredness, then you must look into your own habits of life and thought for the cause. Let me list a few of the most usual reasons so that you can check yourself:

1. Boredom and monotony. It is becoming more and more apparent that these two states can exhaust one while enthusiasm and keen interests can revitalize one.

A change of pace, new activities and interests, getting out of the rut, wherever it is, can make all the difference in the world in the way you feel. Women in the home should remember this. Do not let the walls close in on you!

2. Irritating emotional factors. It is the current belief that hard work never hurt or seriously tired anyone, but that the emotional factors associated with your work may do so. If you work side by side with someone who is irritating or if you work constantly under a feeling of pressure or discouragement, this may be most fatiguing.

3. Hurry and worry.
ALL ARE CULPRITS
4. Poor working conditions such as inadequate lighting, rooms which are too hot or too cold, or desks and chairs which are too high or too low, all are culprits in making you weary.

5. Poor nutrition. This state lowers our store of energy greatly. This is especially true of vitamin and mineral deficiency.

6. A sedentary life and insufficient sleep rob us of pep.

7. Destructive emotions such as hate, jealousy or envy exhaust one.

We can change or improve most of the conditions I have mentioned by doing something about them, by constructive effort. Yet many humans just stew in the acid of the situation they find themselves in.

Why not make a real effort to change those factors in your life which lead to fatigue? If you cannot change them, make a serious attempt to adjust to them, to develop cutoffs.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Individual Happiness," which may give you some leads, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 65, address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

We must not forget two other factors which often cause us to feel tired. Either eye strain or aching feet can make one feel weary all over, and this is a fact!

Many women who need eyeglasses will not wear them and therefore experience such fatigue and also age themselves by acquiring squint lines. They give an even greater impression of age because they fumble about and do not recognize their best friends when passing them on the street!

When your feet are tired or burn or ache, it also gives you

a feeling of complete exhaustion. Often the trouble comes from weak arches. Every once in a while I give you exercises to strengthen the arches.

If you are overweight, or pregnant, or stand on your feet many hours each day, it is a good idea to take these exercises as preventative measures.

1. Sit on a chair with your legs extending out in front of you, heels on the floor. Soles of the feet face each other. Now circle outward with the feet as though you were piling up sand between them. Continue.

2. Sit in a chair or on a stool. Take one end of a towel in each hand. Put your feet on the towel with the centers of your feet on the towel. Push the towel away from you as you straighten your knees and point your toes. Hold for a few moments. Rest. Push again, etc.

3. Just walking about the room on the outside of your feet is a splendid corrective exercise. So is picking up marbles with your toes.

If you would like to have my exercises for the feet, send a

stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 "Take Care of Your Feet." Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Got a Pain in the Neck? Cure It With Exercise."

Dance Plans Topic of Sorority Talk

Mrs. Michael Gollygoly of Ardmore street entertained members of Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Wednesday evening. The group is making plans for a Jan. 31 Snow Ball dance at the Elks Temple.

A dessert luncheon was served to members by candlelight. The Drayton Plains home of Mrs. Duane Chamberlain will be the setting for a Jan. 22 meeting.



The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hall of Robinwood avenue look over some notes which Mrs. Hall is typing. The Rev. Mr. Hall arrived in Pontiac in December to take up his duties as new pastor of the Church of Christ.

Pontiac Press Photo

Secretary Must Make Own Code

Knows Whether or Not It's Necessary to Go With Boss

By EMILY POST
"Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be improper for a secretary to accompany her employer on business trips — staying in the same hotels (in different rooms of course) when his wife cannot go along with them? The man in question finds it necessary to travel a good deal — sometimes to foreign countries — and he needs a secretary with him."

Answer: Theoretically and according to the normal conventions of etiquette, nothing could be more improper than for a young woman to go traveling about the country with a man alone. But practically, and according to the exactions of

the modern business world, it is necessary that every professional or businesswoman shall write her own code of propriety.

No one in the world can advise her as well as she can advise herself. She knows exactly how necessary she is or is not to the work her employer must do; she knows his attitude toward her, and certainly she knows her own attitude toward him.

Therefore, she knows beyond the shadow of a doubt whether she must, or whether she need not, go with him. If her own behavior is above reproach no scandal can touch her.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I was expecting a baby and several showers were given for me. I have had a miscarriage. I would like to know what I should do with the many lovely presents I received. Would it be all right for me to keep them or should I return each present and explain what has happened? We also received several gifts of money."

Answer: You should return all the gifts you received with a note explaining your reason for doing so.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if, when staying in someone's house, it is proper to go into the linen closet to get a towel if there aren't any on the rack?"

Answer: No, you should ask your hostess for a towel.

A ton of bituminous coal is equal to five barrels of gasoline in energy.

Flora Shelly Group Meets for Dinner

Flora Shelly Group of the First Presbyterian Church met for a dinner at the church with Helen Griggs, Lila Redmond and Cora Baxter as hostesses.

Mrs. Allan Monroe led the Bible study. The mission education program was under the direction of Edith Vandeen, assisted by Florence Day.

Also participating in the Friday event were Adah Shelly and Grace Clark.

Mrs. Allen Hostess to Amvets Auxiliary

Mrs. John Allen opened her Marlborough drive home for the meeting of the Jimmy Dey Amvets Auxiliary. Co-hostess for the Wednesday event was Mrs. Edward Pompeian.

The group's membership drive was closed with the announcement that the losing team will prepare a dinner for the winners.

Named chairman of a card party members are planning was Mrs. Stewart Houghton.

Paul Revere, famed American patriot, was a gold and silversmith as well as an engraver of early renown.



Every home buyer has fire insurance—every home buyer should have mortgage insurance. For while one home is burning, fourteen home buyers are dying before the mortgage is paid. If you're paying for your home, you'll want to know about Life of Virginia's mortgage redemption plan. Let me tell you about it; it's available at small cost.

WAYNE YAGER
Representative
1080 West Huron
FE 2-0219



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Pontiac's Largest and Most Complete Corset Department
formfit featuring Lift Girdles & Brassieres
For All Age Groups and Figure Types
Invites you to visit our BASEMENT CORSET Dept. and let our Expert GRADUATE Corsetiers help you to a proper fit
Charge Accounts Invited
BOBETTE SHOP
14 N. Saginaw (Next to Strand Theater)



The "Different" Look for you...
PERMANENTS from \$5
Also Machine, Machineless and Cold Wave
Styled Hair Cutting from \$1.50
ANNALIESE BEAUTY SHOP
(Over Tasty Bakery)
301 N. Saginaw St. Open Friday Evening FE 2-3600



FLUFF-DRY SERVICE
Make Mondays Sunny-days
What a relief to send all your family wash to Pontiac Laundry! Oceans of gentle suds and many rinsings make it oh-so-bright! Clothes and towels are fluffily dried and folded. Then when Careful Dan returns there's almost nothing left to do. Wouldn't you like this service?
Free Plastic Bag with Dry Cleaning
DRY CLEANERS
7-Hour Service at Our 2 Locations
540 S. Telegraph Rd.
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Ted's Has My "Seal of Approval" For Food That's The Greatest In Every Way...
Ted's
Woodward at Square Lake Rd.
Ted's Family Nites... Mon. & Tues.

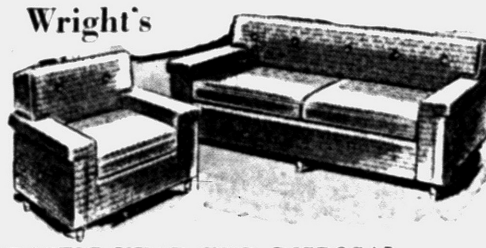
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Custom Cold Wave
5.00
\$15 Wave NOW \$10.00
\$20 Wave NOW \$12.50
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Complete
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FOX DRY CLEANERS
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719 W. Huron FE 4-1536
be smart-look smart

Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

January Clearance
at **Wright's**

DRASTIC YEAR END DISPOSAL...
We have 2000 yards of fine fabric left over from last year. You are now able to have your sofa or chair covered at a saving you can't afford to miss
25% to 40% Off
Easy Budget Terms or 90 Days Cash
Complete Line of Latest Materials: Nylon, Frieze, Matelasse, Etc.
William Wright Furniture Makers and Upholsterers
Serving Pontiac Over 24 Years
270 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-0558

SAVE up to \$1.05 on every box ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

seamless stockings
annual sale
Monday, January 13 thru Saturday, January 18
Sheer heel, demi-toe. 15 denier \$1.35 (regularly \$1.65) 3 prs. \$3.90
Reinforced sheer. 15 denier \$1.25 (regularly \$1.50) 3 prs. \$3.60
Microfilm mesh. 15 denier \$1.25 (regularly \$1.50) 3 prs. 3.60
Short, medium and long
Colors: South Pacific, Bali Rose, Shell
PEGGY'S
16 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. RALPH BONFIGLIO
Mrs. Ralph (Sarah) Bonfiglio, 53, of 199 E. Wilson St., died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Bonfiglio was a member of St. Vincent DePaul Church, the Altar Society and the League of Catholic Women.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter Mrs. Frank Mazza, of Pontiac and a sister.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent DePaul Church with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. CHARLES CANNON
Service for Mrs. Charles (Caroline) Cannon, 85, of 118 Mt. Clemens St., who died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Hulton Funeral Home, with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH EVELY
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Evely, 85, of 264 Orchard Lake Ave., died Saturday after a short illness.

A son, Walter, of Pontiac survives.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial at White Chapel Cemetery. The Rev. C. George Widdi-field of All Saints Episcopal Church will officiate.

MRS. ROE LEWIS
Mrs. Roe (Mary) Lewis, 66, of 43 Bellevue St., died at her home Sunday.

She is survived by her husband, and her son, Ernest Daniels and a daughter Mrs. Pansy Foust, both of Pontiac. A sister and a brother also survive.

Her body is at Pursley Funeral Home.

MRS. JOHN MOREHEAD
Service for Mrs. John M. (Lillian) Morehead, 74, of 319 N. Saginaw St., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Church with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hulton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morehead died Sunday at the Pontiac General Hospital.

Deaths Elsewhere
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dr. Otto Mees, 76, president emeritus of Capital University, Columbus, died yesterday of a heart seizure.

The youngest college president in the country when he took over the presidency of the Lutheran school in 1912, Dr. Mees retired in 1946.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Russell W. Keeney, 60, Illinois Republican, died Saturday of a chronic bladder ailment. He represented the 14th Illinois Dist. A member of the House Judiciary Committee, Keeney was elected to Congress in 1956.

FLEMSBURG, Germany — Emmi Leisner, 72, former German opera alto and for many years a member of the Berlin State Opera, died Saturday.

SHELBY, N. C. — Lee B. Weathers, 71, publisher of the Shelby Daily Star for 47 years and a former legislator, died Saturday in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hospital of a heart seizure.

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Retired Maj. Gen. William Henry Maglin, 59, died Saturday. A native of New York City, he retired from the Army in 1957 as provost marshal.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Col. Paul G. Armstrong, 67, Illinois state director of selective service, died Saturday from a heart ailment.

FREDERICTON, N. B. — Ronnie Jamieson, 14, a leukemia victim "adopted" by Cleveland, Ohio, sports teams, died yesterday. An avid sports fan, Ronnie met Cleveland sportsman John Carroll in Banff, Alta., last summer where he was trying to regain his health. Carroll carried word of the boy's plight back to Cleveland and he became a project of the city's sports organizations.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Dr. Arthur Shepherd, 77, composer and professor of music, died last night after undergoing an operation. A former associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, he retired in 1950 a head of Western Reserve University's music department.

DENVER — Grace Grossman, 71, nationally recognized authority in social service and rehabilitation, died yesterday of cancer. She was a native of Youngstown, Ohio.

HOLLYWOOD — Death has taken publisher George Lait, 51, former newspaperman and son of the late Jack Lait, editor of the New York Daily Mirror. He died yesterday of lung cancer after being ill several months.

(Advertisement)
Worry of FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just spritz a little FALZITE on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FALZITE at any drug counter.

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GAS WATER HEATERS
COST LESS TO INSTALL, LESS TO OWN AND USE!

Only \$134.75
INCLUDING 10 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

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CHARLES E. NORDEN

Service for Charles E. Norden, 65, of 372 East Boulevard South, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hulton Funeral Home with burial at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Lawrence Dickens will officiate.

Mr. Norden, who died Sunday at the Pontiac General Hospital, was employed at General Motors Truck and Coach.

He is survived by his widow, Donnie; his children, Virgil S. Norden, Charles Harty, and Mrs. Michael Baggett, all of Pontiac and Mrs. Lee Johnston, of St. Clair Shores. Two sisters also survive.

MRS. JOHN W. SCHAEFFER

Mrs. John W. (Clara) Schaeffer, 72, of 248 S. Marshall St., died today at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughters, Mrs. William E. Spencer, of Lansing and Mrs. Lucile Schaeffer, of Detroit.

Mrs. Schaeffer's body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

FRANK STONES

A former Pontiac resident, Frank Stones, 67, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., died in his sleep of a heart attack, Saturday at his residence.

Mr. Stones was formerly employed at General Motors Truck Plant for 33 years. In 1950 he retired and moved to California.

He is survived by his wife Minnie and two daughters, all of Pacific Palisades.

Services will be held Tuesday at the Gates, Kingsley and Gates Funeral Home, Santa Monica, Calif.

HELEN A. BISBALLE

LAKE ORION — Service for Helen Amelia Bisballe, 12, of 1049 Absegami Trail, who died last night, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Allen's Funeral Home. The Rev. Albert B. Johns will officiate with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Driver Sentenced

Donald Smith, 39, of 8000 Barnsbury St., West Bloomfield Township, pleaded guilty to drunk driving and was fined \$95 or 20 days in jail by Keego Harbor Justice of the Peace James Southart.

PLEASURE CRAFT IN U.S.
NOW TOTAL OVER 7 MILLION

3,360,000 SMALL OUTBOARDS

2,375,000 ROWBOATS, CANOES, MISC.

737,000 LARGE OUTBOARDS, AUXILIARY SAILBOATS, INBOARDS

595,000 SAILBOATS WITHOUT AUXILIARY POWER

4,000 YACHT-CLASS INBOARDS AND SAILBOATS

ANCHORS AWEIGH! — That Americans are no nation of landlubbers is proved by the number of pleasure boats of all types now in use. This recreational fleet has nearly tripled in the past 10 years. In 1957 more than 1.9 billion dollars were spent on boats, motors, fuel, accessories and all connected items, up 21 per cent over 1956. Experts predict that 1958 will show even more phenomenal growth.

U.S. Women With Chemise Matching Soviet Fashions

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
NEW YORK — Men, if the unpublished Gaiter Report has you worried about the shape of things to come, take heart in the findings of this top-secret Gunny Sack Report.

No matter where America stands in the missile race, she is making remarkable strides on the fashion front. Thanks to our intrepid designers and a shapeless mass called the chemise, American women will be just as well

dressed as Russian women by the spring of 1958.

Fore and aft (and you'll have Murransk Mamma on her way to look twice to tell which), they'll have the tubby, tubular look of a to market in her greatcoat. No curves, no kinks; no wiggles, no jiggles. Just a bolt of cloth billowing in the breeze, or drooping in the doldrums, depending on wind conditions.

In closing the fashion gap, the bosom, derriere and other capitalistic tourist attractions have been relegated to the couturier's Siberia. Everything, but everything, has been left to the imagination.

The girl of your dreams will be as sexy as a barbershop calendar — still wrapped in its cardboard mailing tube.

This in a nutshell — or rather in a silk sheathed rain barrel — is the gist of the Gunny Sack Report, now revealed for the first time.

By posing as a fashion writer (all it took was a Paisley print tie with matching pocket handkerchief of the sincerest hue), this reporter managed to smuggle the information out of the heavily guarded salon of a 5th Avenue hotel where the high priestesses of the garment trade had gathered for their annual spring rites, otherwise known as fashion openings.

As ritual, these openings owe a great deal to an unfashionable gent named Jake Minsky. The trappings are virtually the same as in the early American custom of blocking toll roads with pikes or poles. When the toll fee had been duly paid, the pikes or poles were lowered.

Only when the curtain opened, instead of Rose La Rose or Lili St. Cyr in their native habiliments, out stepped a trio of bored looking sirens in formless, knee-length pillow cases.

About this time Minsky would have been headed toward the fire exit with an angry mob at his heels, but the audience of fashion writers — all women except for the aforementioned spy — applauded smartly, white glove upon white glove, and buried themselves in their form sheets.

Up on the platform, sack after sack paraded before our eyes. Muttering something about an early deadline for my fashion famished readers, I escaped with the Gunny Sack Report safe in my pocket.

One major finding: not one of the intrepid fashion writers was intrepid enough to don the spring-time sackcloth for the opening.

There Is a Demand for MATURE WOMEN IN OFFICE WORK

Women whose children are in school or college may qualify for positions by attending either day, half-day, or evening classes.

Get ready for a good permanent position by taking one of the Institute courses . . . you can advance as rapidly as you are able.

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Fire hazards may be reduced with a new method of measuring the rate at which flames spread along the surfaces of various materials. Equipment used in the method was developed by the National Bureau of Standards.

The word turnpike originated from the early American custom of blocking toll roads with pikes or poles. When the toll fee had been duly paid, the pikes or poles were lowered.

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