

Area Homes, Stores Damaged by Gale

Roof Debris Lines Saginaw Street



WIND DAMAGE — Tarpaper from the windstruck Chapman Hotel lines Saginaw street in front of Lynn Jewelers & Opticians, where a plate glass window was smashed by flying debris in

yesterday's windstorm. The car was driven in front of the store to protect the windows from further damage, as high winds raked the area throughout the day.

Savage Storms Whip Midwest; Claim 9 Lives

335 Marooned 8 Hours
as Trains Hit 12-Foot
Wisconsin Snowdrifts

By The Associated Press
A savage winter curtain call of fierce wind, snow and rain storms howled across the midwest during the weekend and swept eastward with undiminished fury.

At least nine deaths were blamed on the whiplash storms.

The late winter storms left thousands of persons stranded for hours.

Included were 335 passengers of four Chicago & North Western trains which got stuck in 12-foot snowdrifts in Wisconsin. All of the trains had sufficient fuel to heat the cars and all passengers had food during their enforced layovers, ranging up to 12 hours.

The last of the stalled trains, with 150 passengers aboard, was pulled free Sunday night, eight hours after it was halted by huge drifts about 12 miles north of Green Bay.

Striking as spring stood waiting in the wings for its seasonal debut on Saturday, the storms brewed tornadoes which killed three persons in Arkansas.

The rigors of snow shoveling claimed two lives in Iowa. One person was killed on a highway Sunday in Michigan when a heavy snowfall reduced visibility; a pulp cutter died of exposure in his cabin in northwest Michigan.

In Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a man was blown off a second-story porch and killed Sunday during a windstorm which carried gusts up to 82 miles an hour.

In Texas, a firefighter was fatally burned while helping subdue a prairie fire that burned over thousands of acres of range and timber lands in the western and north-central portions of the state. The fire destroyed several buildings and some cattle were killed by the flames.

More than a score of persons suffered injuries in the storms. Property damage was heavy.

OUT OF ROCKIES
The massive storm center, rolling out of the Rockies Saturday, dumped heavy snow on Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. The vicious winds battered northern Midwest areas with gusts up to 78 m.p.h. The snow, powered by the high (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Signs Were Flying



IN STORM'S WAKE — Central Upholstering Co., 105 S. Saginaw St. is left with a broken window and a dangling sign as a result of the driving gale. There was similar damage up and down Saginaw street.

Rips Shingles Loose, Buckles Windows Here

60-Mile-an-Hour Winds
Blast Debris Through
Streets; Traffic Halts

Pontiac and Oakland County cleaned up today in the wake of a late-winter gale that whipped the area yesterday with blasts upwards of 60 miles an hour.

Shingles were ripped from hundreds of homes, trees toppled, store windows buckled and wires were downed.

Traffic was blocked twice on Saginaw street as roofing from the Chapman Hotel and Goodman's Department Store was ripped loose and scattered over the pavement.

Seven large plate glass windows at the S. S. Kresge Miracle Mile store were smashed, causing more than \$5,000 damage.

Merchandise blew out of a downtown jewelry store window and one Waterford Township home was completely stripped of shingles.

The weather bureau said the blasts would level off today around 20-30 miles an hour, accompanied by a few snow flurries and temperatures in the mid-thirties.

The mercury dropped 15 degrees in two hours around noon yesterday as the sudden gale brought a sharp and to the balmy taste of early spring.

Roofing and lumber from the Goodman store, 515 S. Saginaw St., were hurled into the south-bound lane in front of the store, blocking traffic for more than 1 1/2 hours.

City crews had to chop the debris into pieces in order to remove it from the street. Two truckloads of tarpaper were collected from the streets after roofing was ripped loose from the three-story Chapman Hotel, 4 S. Saginaw St.

Pieces of tarpaper blew crazily over the corner of Pike and Saginaw, with one large 24-inch chunk smashing through a plate glass window in Lynn Jewelers & Opticians store, 1 S. Saginaw, across the street.

About \$100 worth of merchandise on display in the window blew away, said the store owner, Jerry Lynn.

Windows were also buckled at Fred N. Paul Co., Jewelers, 28 W. Huron St.; Central Upholstering Co., 105 S. Saginaw St.; Hibbler's Five to a Dollar Store, 430 Oakland Ave.; and Winkelman Brothers Apparel, Inc., 7 S. Telegraph Rd. in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

A glass sign was smashed at Baker Optical Co., 86 1/2 N. Saginaw and the Central Upholstering sign was ripped half loose.

No wires or trees were downed in Pontiac streets, said Police Lt. George T. Scott, although roads were blocked in the county in many places.

The worst tree damaged reported was at 297 W. Wilson Ave., where a tree toppled against the front of a home.

There was about \$700 damage (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Lenten Guidepost to Plenty in Life

Teaspoon, Gallon Bucket— Choice of Dipper Is Ours

By ERNEST HOLMES
Founder of the Church
of Religious Science

A working mother came into my office recently in a state bordering on despair. Regardless, she said, of how earnest were her prayers, how humbly good she attempted to be, how hard she worked, (and she did work hard), she could not seem to realize in her life the bare necessities — let alone adequate supply or complete abundance.



HOLMES

She wanted my help, through prayer, and I was

more than willing to give it, "but you will have to cooperate," I told her. "What more can I do?" she asked simply. "Try an experiment which may, at first, seem rather pointless to you. Go down to the ocean," I suggested. "Sit on the beach and imagine how many grains of sand there are; then how many fish in the sea. Next go to a nearby park and estimate how many leaves and buds grow effortlessly on each tree. Tonight, look up at the uncounted number of stars that spangle the sky—try filling yourself with the thought of the lavishness, the extravagance of Nature."

After her years of perspiration and striving, this seemed almost too simple—to go out and

"consider the lilies." Yet I was certain from past experience that she needed to open up her consciousness to a larger concept, to an infinite storehouse which can supply all things in abundance.

It has been my experience, for example, that when I pray for two people—one used to doing things in a big way, and the other used to performing in a rather small way—when both were open to receive, the one accustomed to big things received big things, and the one accustomed to little things received less.

Why was this so? Because it is my conviction that there is a law of God, ready, willing and able to respond to us directly in proportion to how much faith we have.

Since God can only give what we will take, and since taking is a mental act, we must train our minds to believe and to accept. That is why Jesus said, "and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee."

The working mother before me (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Straley's Side of Story Due

Tonight's Hearing to Get
Defense Testimony on
Ouster Charges

Defense witnesses for suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley will occupy the spotlight tonight as the Civil Service Commission resumes its hearing.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission chambers. On the stand will be Police Lt. Clayton Randolph, who was commander of the Traffic Bureau until Dec. 31, 1958, when the bureau was abolished by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman.

Straley was suspended Feb. 9 by City Manager Walter K. Williams. He is accused of incompetency and inefficiency, insubordination, neglect of duty and failure to maintain good behavior.

Civil Service Commissioners have indicated they will also hold hearings Wednesday and Friday evenings in an effort to conclude the case by March 31.

They reportedly wish to wind up the hearing before April 6, when a vote is scheduled on whether the city will retain the Civil Service Act.

In Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a man was blown off a second-story porch and killed Sunday during a windstorm which carried gusts up to 82 miles an hour.

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Rhodesia Quits Down

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Troops of the Northern Rhodesia Territorial Reserve Army were demobilized today as tension eased in this British-ruled African territory.

Acid-Tossing Threat Made to Kennedy's Children

WASHINGTON (AP)—Threats that acid will be thrown into the eyes of his six children have been received by Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Labor-management Committee.

It was understood the FBI has been informed. Kennedy declined any comment on the threats reportedly made by an anonymous telephone caller over a period of weeks — most of them last December.

News Flashes

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit firemen manned a picket line around the City-County Building today in support of demands for a pay increase. The demonstration, in support of a \$1,100,000 pay increase demand, was believed to be the first of its kind in the history of the department.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told Congress today U.S. foreign policy will become "ineffective" unless President Eisenhower's \$3,929,905,000 foreign aid program gets strong support.

DETROIT (AP) — A former Detroit policeman was sentenced to 7 1/2 years in prison today for three unsuccessful Detroit bank hold-ups. Marmon S. Pollard, 39, tagged "the paper bag bandit," didn't get a penny in his attempts to rob two branches of the Bank of the Commonwealth and one branch of the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. during two weeks last spring.

Angus Campbell Tax Accountant, Income Tax, Open Even. PE 2-3618, 885 W. 10th.

Kennedy told the committee about the calls at a closed door meeting Tuesday, it was learned Sunday night.

However, he reportedly did not ask the committee to take any specific steps to protect his family.

An acid throwing incident—the blinding of New York labor reporter Victor Riesel — set off the Labor-Management hearings early in 1957.

Acid was hurled into Riesel's eyes minutes after a broadcast in which he denounced labor racketeering.

Kennedy told the committee about the threats at the same time he reported to the group about offers of political support having been made for his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) in exchange for deals to go easy on some committee witnesses.

Sen. Kennedy is considered a potential candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

The counsel told the committee he had rejected the offers and the group voted unanimously not to go further into the matter.

Flint Mother, 2 Daughters Die



HELD IN TRIPLE SLAYING — James R. Seeley, 32, of Flint is taken into the detective bureau by Patrolman James Burke. Police say Seeley has admitted killing his wife and two

younger daughters. He spared two older daughters sleeping in another room. Seeley is a musician and part-time music teacher in the Flint Public Schools.

Like Places Heavy Stress on Berlin Speech Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower delivers his radio-TV report on Berlin tonight against a background of crisis described as "the most serious since Korea, perhaps more serious."

The President, who will speak over all major radio and television networks from 9:30 to 10 p.m., E.S.T., was

said to regard the speech as one of the most important he has delivered since entering the White House.

The seriousness of the Berlin situation was emphasized by Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) who called for Eisenhower to "lay it on the line" in his address to the nation.

Mansfield urged the government to evacuate U.S. military dependents from Berlin so American forces there would be ready for any showdown with Russia. He said the continued presence of military wives and children in Berlin created a "hard situation" for American forces.

"I think it is far better to overemphasize than to underestimate, and I think this is the most serious crisis confronting our country since Korea and perhaps could be more serious than that," Mansfield said.

The President may work on his speech almost until broadcast time. He passed up church services Sunday and restricted his appointment list today to work with Malcolm Moos, the chief Presidential speech writer.

Eisenhower is expected to couple his report on the Berlin situation with a strong new defense of his military and foreign aid programs, both under heavy fire in Congress.

He probably will not unveil any new strategy for dealing with the German crisis. But he is certain to emphasize again that the United States will not be forced out of Berlin by Soviet bluff and bluster.

Any new Allied strategy on Berlin presumably will have to await the arrival Thursday of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Burton said Seeley told of going to bed, then awakening with "an urge to kill."

Seeley said the urge left him after he killed Mrs. Seeley, Carol and Connie and that he did not molest the other two girls, Burton reported.

Seeley drove the five miles from the family's ranch-type home to police headquarters to report discovering the deaths when he came home.

However, Burton said he admitted later after hours of questioning that he had been the killer.

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3 BLOCKS WEST of SOUTH SAGINAW

Clampdown Due on Stock Credit

Federal Reserve Acts to Discourage Buying on-the-Cuff

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve board plans a new clampdown on credit in the stock market. It wants to discourage on-the-cuff speculation.

The board announced late yesterday a series of proposed changes in rules governing market credit. It acted after the New York Stock Exchange had closed for the week-end with prices at record levels.

Downpayment, or margin, requirements would not be affected. And investors still would have to put up at least 90 per cent cash when buying stock.

The proposals are aimed primarily at people who bought stocks on credit when margin requirements were lower. As recently as last October, you could buy stocks with a down payment of 75 per cent, borrowing the rest from a broker or bank.

Most important, the board would tighten up rules which now permit an investor to sell stocks bought on lower margin and reinvest 90 per cent of the proceeds in other securities.

The new rules would permit reinvestment of only half the proceeds in many cases. More could be reinvested only if the amount of credit in the account was cut to 10 per cent.

A board spokesman said he did not know when the changes might go into effect. The board gave interested parties until April 6 to submit comments in writing.

Steel Industry to Talk Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations between the United Steelworkers of America and representatives of the basic steel industry will open here May 18.

Contracts expire June 30, so both parties have just six weeks to reach an agreement covering 600,000 employees.

Union officials have given no hint of what their major bargaining objectives will be.

The starting date for talks was announced Saturday by Steelworkers President David J. McDonald and R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of United Steel Corp., the country's major steel producer.

Pontiac Traffic Club to Elect Officers

Election of officers will highlight tonight's annual meeting of the Pontiac Traffic Club at the Waldron Hotel.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Officers to be elected include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three members of the executive board.

Guest speaker will be Jurgen Krull of the Steel Door Corp. who will speak on "Life Outside the United States."

News in Brief

Linen and an electric drill, valued at \$114, were stolen and damage was estimated at \$10 to an uninhabited summer cottage at 2419 Gale Island Rd., White Lake Township, by vandals who broke into the structure, said Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies today.

Good selection of reasonably priced refinished furniture and rebuilt household appliances on sale at The Salvation Army Red Shield Store, 118 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Fridays until 8 P.M. adv.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, March 16 (AP)—Opening			
Wheat—		Oats (new)—	
March	2.08 1/2	July	1.83 1/2
May	1.84 1/2	Sept.	1.83 1/2
July	1.83 1/2	Dec.	1.83 1/2
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FRONT
a. 258

-- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (7) Curtain Time. Comedy.

(9) Popeye.

(4) News: Williams.

(2) San Francisco Beat.

6:10 (4) Weather: Elliot.

6:15 (4) Box Four.

6:25 (2) Weather.

6:30 (7) Comedy (cont.).

(9) Farmer Alfalfa. Cartoons.

(4) Life of Riley. Comedy.

Re-runs.

(2) News: LeGoff.

6:40 (2) News Analyst. John

Dempsey.

6:45 (2) News: Edwards.

7:00 (7) Burns, Allen. Re-runs.

(9) African Patrol.

(4) Death Valley. Last Indian

war is settled.

(2) Union Pacific. Towns-

people feud with railroad

men.

7:30 (7) Storybook. "The Little

Lame Prince" (Rex Thom-

son) is imprisoned by uncle

on Shirley Temple's Story-

book. Re-run.

(9) Million \$ Movie. Drama:

Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Gil-

lespie's New Assistant." (42)

(4) Bucks in. Oldtimer's

renegade sons return when

he strikes gold.

(2) Name That Tune.

8:00 (7) Storybook (cont.).

(9) Movie (cont.)

(4) Restless Gun. "Do e"

sells alcoholic "cure all" to

man warned not to drink.

(2) Texan. Rancher bets his

life savings on race between

his horse and gambler's

thoroughbred.

8:30 (7) Bold Journey. Little

known regions of western

Canada.

(9) Movie (cont.)

(4) Wells Fargo. Agent seeks

fugitive gang leader.

(2) Father Knows Best. Betty

competes for college musical

role.

9:00 (7) Voice Program. Eugene

Ormandy conducts Philadel-

phia Orchestra with Met

Opera soprano Eleanor

Steber as soloist.

(9) Marry a Million. Comedy.

(4) Peter Gunn. Peter almost

drowns searching for killer

who poisoned woman on

yacht.

(2) Danny Thomas. Kathy

leaves Danny after family

tiff.

9:30 (7) Eisenhower. President

talks on Berlin crisis.

(9) Eisenhower.

(4) Eisenhower.

(2) Eisenhower.

10:00 (7) Patti Page. Teresa Brew-

er. The Kingston Trio.

(9) State Trooper.

(4) Playhouse. Accident ex-

poses couple's extra-marital

activities.

(2) Playhouse. Piper Laurie.

James MacArthur in drama.

10:30 (7) News: Daly.

(9) Waterfront.

(4) Play (cont.)

(2) Drama (cont.)

ACROSS

1 of roast

2 Cold

3 Fruits drinks

4 Story

5 Allowance

6 For waste

7 Operated

8 Able to live

9 Put within

10 Employ

11 First woman

12 Cattle

13 Monster

14 Containers

15 Plafish

16 American

17 Cylindrical

18 Canned out

19 Revised

20 Campana point

21 Raise

22 Lair

23 Through

24 Fencing

25 Words

26 Hotel

27 attendant

28 Contending

29 cream

30 French friend

31 Singing voice

32 Fresh

33 Vase

34 Begun

35 Worn

DOWN

1 French father

2 Alaskan city

3 Citharus

4 Theater

5 New road

6 Forty-ninth

7 state

8 Small

9 Make amends

10 Dine and

11 Irreversible

12 Decision

13 Shade of red

14 Proposition

15 Lightly

16 Bend off

17 Bury

18 Choose

19 Turns right

20 Surrenders

21 Solar disk

22 Coughs

23 Shade of red

24 Proposition

25 Lightly

26 Bend off

27 Bury

28 Choose

29 Turns right

30 Surrenders

31 Solar disk

32 Coughs

33 Shade of red

34 Proposition

35 Lightly

36 Bend off

37 Bury

38 Choose

39 Turns right

40 Surrenders

41 Solar disk

42 Coughs

43 Shade of red

44 Proposition

45 Lightly

46 Bend off

47 Bury

48 Choose

49 Turns right

50 Surrenders

51 Solar disk

52 Coughs

53 Shade of red

54 Proposition

55 Lightly

56 Bend off

57 Bury

58 Choose

59 Turns right

60 Surrenders

61 Solar disk

62 Coughs

63 Shade of red

64 Proposition

65 Lightly

66 Bend off

67 Bury

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70 Surrenders

71 Solar disk

72 Coughs

73 Shade of red

74 Proposition

75 Lightly

76 Bend off

77 Bury

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81 Solar disk

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84 Proposition

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87 Bury

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103 Shade of red

104 Proposition

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156 Bend off

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166 Bend off

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194 Proposition

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196 Bend off

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198 Choose

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200 Surrenders

201 Solar disk

202 Coughs

203 Shade of red

204 Proposition

205 Lightly

206 Bend off

207 Bury

208 Choose

209 Turns right

210 Surrenders

211 Solar disk

212 Coughs

213 Shade of red

214 Proposition

215 Lightly

216 Bend off

217 Bury

218 Choose

219 Turns right

220 Surrenders

221 Solar disk

222 Coughs

223 Shade of red

224 Proposition

225 Lightly

226 Bend off

227 Bury

228 Choose

229 Turns right

230 Surrenders

231 Solar disk

Famed Underground Gone Bankrupt, to Be Abandoned

Chicago's Freight Tunnel System in Final Hours

CHICAGO (UPI) — Forty feet below Chicago's Loop, two flimsy freight cars piled high with cardboard cartons and dusty office furniture block a narrow-gauge railroad track.

Off to one side, where dispatchers formerly routed freight from 28 railroads, are some based-in steel lockers, a shoe, an ashcan full of junk, two rusty ice cream parlor chairs, and a hanging coat rack, attached by one hook to the concrete wall.

A brown-stained American flag droops over a heap of empty bourbon bottles.

But the litter and neglect don't matter any more. Once the pride of the city, Chicago's once-famed underground tunnel system is going under for the last time.

Unless Mayor Richard J. Daley

can save it, the vast network, the only urban underground freight transport system in the world, will be the domain of two old-timers and relics of past glory.

In its heyday, over 600,000 tons of package freight were delivered each year through 62 miles of concrete tunnels, six feet wide and seven feet high. Electric cars toted away more than 30,000 carloads of clinders and 70,000 carloads of mud or excavated material annually from the heart of the downtown area.

Now, although 42 miles of city-owned tunnels—and the trolley wires, by-passes, dumps, loading platforms, and switches—still remain, water is seeping in, tracks are in poor repair, and the fire doors bulge out of shape.

The once proud network has gone broke.

The victim of cheaper truck competition, the 53-year-old railroad has served only as a trash-hauler for a few Loop buildings the past three years.

Fred Schmidt, 60, who has been with the Chicago Tunnel Co., operators of the system, for 38 years, can't remember when the railroad ever made money.

Wednesday, a federal court granted the company permission to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval to abandon the operation.

If approval is granted, the railway, estimated by trustee George Lennon to have a replacement cost of 80 million dollars, would be for sale.

Mayor Daley thinks it would cost between 50 and 60 million dollars to make it operable for public transportation.

Termed a "white elephant" by the attorney for the trustee in court, the possibility of it being rehabilitated is remote.

Lennon estimated that the company could get about \$50,000 for the salvage value of the worn-out tracks and the 24-year-old rolling stock. But the salvage value of lifetimes spent in the tunnel service is harder to figure.

"Fourteen men who'd been with the company over 30 years were let go last week," Schmidt said. "Now there are only seven of us left—three in the office, two watchmen and two in the tunnels."

One man, who started with the system in 1901 as a muleskinner, was among those discharged when operations ended March 4, Schmidt said.

"Don't know what we're going to do," Schmidt said. "I'm not eligible for a pension for another five years and the wife and I like to eat."

The other man and woman in the office, both 36-year tunnel veterans also looked worried—and lost.

Will Still Pay Taxes, Be Drafted Average Hawaiian Won't Notice Any Difference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man on the street in Honolulu, Hilo or Kaunakakai will hardly notice the difference when Hawaii becomes a state.

He'll have a big burst of patriotic pride, but—

He'll pay the same federal taxes he's paying now.

His first-class postage stamp will still cost four cents.

He'll still have to go when his number comes up in the draft.

But if he doesn't like it—he'll have a vote.

He will be able to write his senators and congressman and tell them how to vote.

And then in 1960—to cap things off—he'll walk into the voting booth and cast his first vote for president and vice president of his country.

Hawaii, as a territory, and Alaska too, had to obey all the federal laws applicable to the rest of the country.

Alaska's new senators and congressman have three votes in the Congress on taxes—how they're levied, and how they're spent. Hawaii, still a territory, with one voteless delegate in Congress, can ask for lower taxes—but can't do a thing about it when it comes to a vote. That will be changed with statehood.

It might cost the Hawaiian man on the street a little more in state tax than he had to dig up for the territory.

The federal government now pays the Hawaii governor—a federal appointee—his salary and expenses. It pays the territorial legislators, on the theory that anything they do can be vetoed, irrevocably, by the federally appointed governor, or by Congress. It pays the territorial judges, also presidentially appointed.

When Hawaiians get to elect their own governor for the first time under statehood, they'll have to pay his salary. They'll also have to pay their state legislators and their judges.

They figure it might cost an average of 75 to 80 cents a person each year.

They think it's worth it.

There'll be one other change. Hawaiians will get to vote at age 20. They have to be 21 now to vote even in their limited way—for delegate to Congress and for territorial Legislature. They wrote the change into their proposed state constitution in 1950. Congress, in the statehood bill, said it was OK.

Alaskans now vote at 19. Each state sets the qualifications of its own electors.

Women see physicians more often than men, especially at the ages of 15 through 44, according to the Health Information Foundation. During childhood, however, boys receive more medical care than girls.

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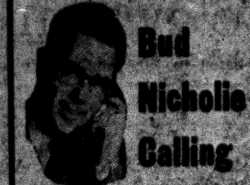
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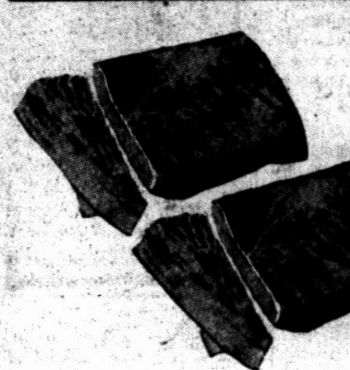
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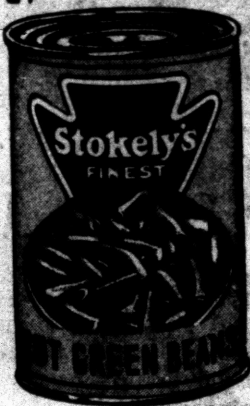


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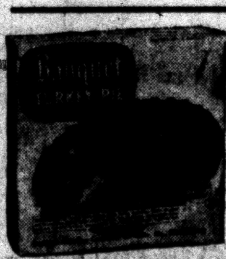
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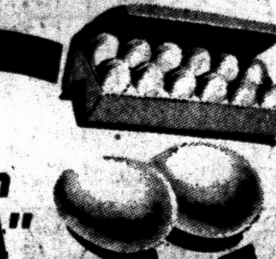
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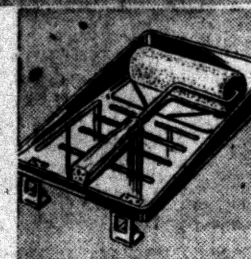




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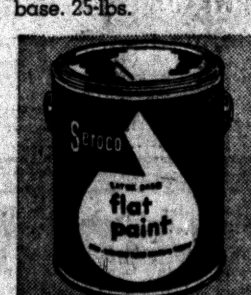
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