

Hospital Bond Issue Decisively Vetoed at Polls

34 Die in Kansas-Missouri Tornado

200 Hospitalized After Onslaught of Killer Storm

2,000 Rescuers Seek More Bodies in Towns Hardest Hit

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The season's worst tornado smashed across the south edge of Kansas City at dusk last night, dealing death and destruction along an 80-mile swath in nearby Kansas and Missouri.

Rescue workers counted 34 dead. At least 200 persons were in hospitals, some seriously injured.

Twenty-two were killed at Silverton, Tex., on May 15 in the worst previous twister this year.

VEERS OFF COURSE

On May 25, 1955, a tornado wiped out little Udall, Kan., 175 miles southwest of Kansas City killing 80.

Yesterday's big wind concentrated its worst destruction on Rusk Heights and Hickman Mills, about 12 miles south of downtown Kansas City and four miles east of the Kansas-Missouri line.

Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri ordered martial law there and mobilized the 110th Engineers of the Missouri National Guard for rescue and relief work.

A force of more than 2,000 moved in by daylight to search for more bodies and bring together scattered families.

OTHER TOWNS HIT

Most of the casualties were in Rusk Heights and Hickman Mills. There also were dead at Ottawa and Spring Hill in Kansas and at Martin City and Lees Summit in Missouri. The Red Cross estimated 975 families affected at Rusk Heights, with 11 dead.

The tornado's path missed Harry Truman's hometown, Independence, Mo., by about 15 miles. It is east of downtown Kansas City.

An initial survey showed 50 to 60 houses destroyed in Rusk Heights, along with a 15-story shopping center and the new two-million dollar high school.

Seventeen bodies were removed from an A & P supermarket in the shopping center.

The wind leveled the Rusk Heights shopping center.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Utica Firm Awarded \$1 Million Contract

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base announced today it has awarded a \$1,000,000 contract to Utica Bend Corp., Utica, Mich., for facilities used in production of J57 engine components.

Tornadoes, Floods Batter at Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Tornadoes and flash floods brought more weather trouble to flood-plagued Oklahoma last night.

While no personal injuries were reported twisters damaged property at Broken Arrow, near Prague and near Nowata.

Flash flooding was reported at Stillwater in north central Oklahoma following rains which measured up to 7.25 inches in about seven hours. It was still raining early this morning.

Stillwater Police Chief Homer Boughton said "several hundred" persons were being evacuated from their homes after a dam on a small private lake broke. Boomer Creek was reported overflowing.

Boughton said pumps were being used in flooded basements at Oklahoma A&M College northwest of the city.

The line of thunderstorms which moved into the state after two days of clear weather also posed a potential flash flood threat at Guthrie with heavy rains reported in the Cottonwood Creek basin north of the city.

The Weather Bureau said possible heavy rains would endanger residents along Deep Fork Creek in the north part of Oklahoma City.

The National Guard was sent to Stillwater to assist in the evacuation of flood victims in the city of some 31,000 persons, including more than 11,000 students.

State Police were called to assist motorists trapped in cars on roads near Stillwater.

Yale, a community east of Stillwater, was caught in the flood and inundated.

The Cimarron River rose out of its banks at nearby Perkins, Okla., and water was reported six inches over a bridge.

Thunderstorms and possible tornadoes were predicted throughout the night.

Bus Tax Relief Bill to Get Roll Call Vote

LANSING (AP)—Legislation to provide state tax relief for beleaguered local bus companies encountered more resistance in the Senate last night but was advanced for a passage roll call.

Under a bill previously approved by the House, state gasoline and weight taxes paid by bus lines would be abated to the extent that operating profits fell below 6½ percent of revenues received.

Sen. Donald E. Smith (D-Owosso) said he couldn't see "spending money unlimited" to bail out bus firms.

Smith complained that there was no "yardstick" on operating expenses — this lets them write their own ticket.

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Beck Doomed as Union Boss, Reports Paper

Tribune Quotes Official as Saying Council Will Deal With Situation

CHICAGO (AP)—The Tribune today quoted a top ranking Teamsters Union official as saying that the action of the AFL-CIO Executive Council in removing Dave Beck as an AFL-CIO officer, also "seals his (Beck's) doom as president of the Teamsters Union."

"As far as I am concerned, Dave Beck is through with the Teamsters," The Tribune quoted William A. Lee, an international Teamsters vice president and member of the union's executive council.

"I expect our council to meet shortly to deal with the Beck situation," the paper quoted Lee, who, it reported, left for a meeting in Washington. "I believe that Beck will submit his resignation at that time."

Lee, 61-year-old president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was quoted by the Tribune as saying he believed the Council can remove Beck from office if he fails to quit.

"Beck has interpreted the international constitution to mean that he cannot be removed, but we shall see about that," Lee added.

DOESN'T WANT POST
Lee said he did not want the presidency of the Teamsters Union "under any circumstances," and that yesterday's action of the AFL-CIO Executive Council would not make him change his mind.

Lee has been mentioned by some union leaders as a possible successor to Beck.

In Washington today, a top leader said Congress can help secure democracy and curb corruption in unions by sanctioning an effective system for firing members failing to attend union meetings.

Good Guess Can Win \$100

Attention all Pontiac Press readers who own crystal balls! How about doing a little star gazing? Or are you by any chance the psychic type?

In any case here is a contest that is just what the doctor ordered. Start saving your old tea leaves to predict what will be the warmest date, hour, and minute in June. If you have the closest answer you will win a \$100 U. S. Savings bond.

Mail your postcard to:

Weather Man
Pontiac Press
P. O. Box 40
Pontiac, Michigan

On the reverse side write your choice and your name and address. Only one entry per person, please! All post cards must be in the Press building by noon Thursday, May 30. In case of a tie the prize will be split.

Anyone except Press employees and their immediate families is eligible, so mail your entry soon. You may turn out to be Pontiac's next weatherman!

May Veto Parks Bill

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams served notice last night that he will veto a bill to charge admission to state parks unless the Legislature comes up with some more money for park development and land acquisition.

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Teachers Assemble for B-I-E Day



IN PHS AUDITORIUM — Teachers assembled in Pontiac High School auditorium this morning for a brief program before they split into smaller groups to visit industries and business places in the city, as part of the annual Business-Industrial and Education Day.

City Teachers Tour Business, Industry

Pontiac school children are enjoying a day off today because it's BIE Day, the day that Pontiac teachers go to school. Beginning at 9 a.m. this morning and until about 3:30 the teachers will be at work, while the children rest.

This is the day industry and education lock horns and join hands, with 32 of the city's businesses and industries acting as hosts.

Approximately 803 teachers are expected to participate. In most cases the major portion will consist of guided tours, but with the smaller establishments more time will be devoted to extensive examination of business procedures.

Following this period of "instruction" the teachers will be given their chance. They will be encouraged to ask questions and even possibly offer criticism.

The educators of Pontiac are given the opportunity to see the inside of a wide variety of Pontiac firms and thus learn more about the city.

The vast field to be covered includes the automotive industry, banks, the city's utilities, the City Hall, local insurance firms, The Pontiac Press, retail sales outlets, and area hospitals.

On the other hand, occasionally the educators may come up with questions that pave the way for suggestions. It is this give and take from which many establishments may profit. The suggestions often lead to improvements in business procedure.

Therefore, BIE Day is not just a "getting acquainted" day, but one which is designed to further the knowledge of and progress of the many businesses and industries of Pontiac.

Picnic-frustrated Pontiac residents can prepare for another blast from the weather man. Showers and scattered thunderstorms are expected late this afternoon and continuing tonight, low 52 to 56.

Tomorrow will be slightly warmer, high 60 to 64, and mostly cloudy with scattered showers.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 45. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 54.

Don't Plan Picnic — Rain's on Way

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Voters Reject 6 Propositions in Special Ballot

Property Owners Rebel Against Higher Taxes by 2-1 Margin

By PETE LOCHBILER

By an overwhelming majority, Pontiac voters yesterday refused a public bond issue to complete and equip the 200-bed addition to Pontiac General Hospital.

In an apparent rebellion against higher taxes, voters turned thumbs down on all six propositions of the special election ballot, including three general obligation bond issues totaling \$4,550,000 and a \$1 tax increase to finance them.

Of the unofficial total of 7,261 who cast ballots, 6,734 were property owners, who soundly defeated the three bond issues by two-to-one majorities.

Besides the \$1,500,000 hospital question, a \$335,000 bond issue for a hospital parking lot and a \$2,700,000 issue for enlargement of the sewage plant system also went down in defeat.

Although the city has 37,000 registered voters, the voting was considered heavy for a special election and compared favorably with the April primary total.

City and hospital officials were left stunned by the hospital vote. There were fears the wing must remain an unused shell for at least two years, unless some other method of financing is found.

This was because the tax increase was in the form of a City Charter amendment, and defeated amendments can only be re-submitted to popular vote after a two-year interval.

The tax increase and two other minor issues also were trounced by the two-to-one majority.

Property owners, who would bear the first brunt of any tax increase, obviously controlled the voting. Only property owners were allowed by law to ballot on the three bond issues.

Only 537 registered voters not property owners turned out to ballot on the other three questions, unofficial tallies showed.

The results were heard at City Hall last night in an atmosphere of gloom.

TURNOUT DISAPPOINTING
A gathering of City Commissioners, officials and employees were disappointed the turnout had not been greater on matters they considered vital to the city.

Particularly disappointing was the hospital vote. Officials had campaigned for the bond issue on the basis that the present hospital is far overcrowded and the new facilities (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Twister Wrecks School and Homes



THERE WERE HOMES — A lone spectator looks over the splintered wreckage of a residential section of Rusk Heights, Kansas City suburb. In left foreground are ruins of part of a school. Beyond is wreckage of homes after twister struck.

Addresses Nation Tonight on 'Vital' Program

President Asks \$3.8 Billion for Foreign Aid

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower asked Congress today for a \$3,855,000,000 foreign aid appropriation, and warned that it would be "supreme folly" to halt or cripple the program.

Eisenhower sent his foreign aid message to Capitol Hill in advance of a nationwide television-radio address at 7:30 p.m. (Pontiac time) to explain the importance of the program to the American people.

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the manner in which Eisenhower presents his program, both to GOP leaders and in his formal message to Congress, may influence its reception.

"I hope the President can get foreign aid down to a salable basis," Mansfield said in an interview. "As it stands about 85 percent of the program has been for military assistance and defense support."

"Economic aid actually is in terms of several hundreds of millions of dollars instead of the several billions usually referred to when we talk of foreign aid," he said, adding:

"If this were made clear and the program's relationship to our own security were emphasized, I think the American people would understand it and willingly shoulder the burden."

Taking note of the economy drive in Congress to slash foreign aid spending, the President told the legislators that "it would be supreme folly to stop these efforts

or to cripple them through an overwhelming zeal to scrimp at their expense."

ALREADY CUT
He noted that his request for new funds for the 1958 fiscal year has been cut 535 million dollars below his January budget estimate. His original request was for \$4,400,000,000.

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Eisenhower warned that, while everyone wants taxes reduced, there should be no tax cuts at the expense of the foreign aid program.

He said:

"There is only one sound way for us to achieve a substantial tax reduction. That way is to succeed in waging peace, thereby permitting a substantial cut in our heavy military expenditures. A substantial cut in these expenditures, in the face of present world conditions, would be foolhardy."

In his appropriations request, the President asked \$2,800,000,000 for defense assistance programs — including \$1,900,000,000 for military equipment — plus \$900,000,000 for defense support and \$152,000,000 for technical assistance.

He recommended that future economic aid should be made in the form of loans instead of outright grants. He proposed establishment of a development loan fund to be administered by the International Cooperation Administration.

For this new loan fund, Eisenhower requested a separate appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the first year and \$750,000,000 for each of the following two years.

Tonight's radio-TV broadcast will be carried live on CBS-TV and on the CBS, ABC and Mutual radio networks. ABC-TV will carry the address from film at 9 p.m. (Pontiac time), and NBC-TV and radio both will carry the speech at 10:15 p.m. (Pontiac time).

Foster's News & Spg. Goods
Open Evenings & Sundays

MAKE OVER PAPER Chop Arms Fund 2.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (INS) — The House Appropriations Committee today cut two billion, 586 million dollars from President Eisenhower's 1958 military programs, voting 334-10 to meet what it called a "somewhat abated" Russian threat.

The committee slapped at many phases of the administration's military policies but warned that defense costs must stay at a high level "so long as present world conditions prevail."

Anticipating possible criticism of the size of the cut, Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the subcommittee that prepared the money bill, told newsmen: "We've dealt in a most temperate way with the military budget."

Mahon also pointed out that the appropriations cut does not necessarily mean military spending will be reduced in the coming fiscal year.

He noted that the Pentagon has several billions of previously-appropriated funds still unspent. Much of the money in the bill will be spent in future fiscal years.

INCLUDES A-CARRIER

The measure provides funds to buy 2,735 new airplanes, including 101 long-range B-52 jet bombers, and 23 new ships, including a 300 million dollar nuclear-propelled high-speed aircraft carrier capable of launching supersonic jet fighters.

The committee cut 354 millions from the Air Force buying plans, but told it not to reduce the B-52 or the ballistic missile programs.

At the same time, the lawmakers said that some non-ballistic missiles—specifically the "Rascal"—seem "of doubtful value." The Rascal is a jet-propelled missile carried by a bomber and released to travel some 50 to 100 miles to a target.

The congressmen expressed concern over "the apparent lack of timely, effective and decisive action" by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson in coordinating the guided missile program and said there is evidence some programs have been continued even after scientific advances made them obsolete.

REDS 'CLOSING GAP'

The House group, while agreeing that the nature and extent of a military threat against the U. S. and its allies appears to have abated somewhat, also warned that the Soviets are steadily "closing the gap" in military capability.

The committee said America is ahead in a "nip and tuck" race

to develop guided missiles but that Russia's army is three times the size of ours, she has 1,650 warships to our 583, and her jet

fighter inventory is "probably" ahead of the U. S. Nevertheless, the committee said, intelligence information "re-

veals a somewhat lesser immediate capability or desire of the U.S.S.R. to start what may well turn out to be a nuclear war."



SIGNS DRAIN BILL — Gov. Williams signs drain bill which will assist with drainage problems in this area. Watching are, from left to right, State Senator L. Harvey Lodge and Rep-

resentative Lloyd Anderson, both of Oakland County. Senator Garland Lane, of Genesee, and Rep. A. G. Jeffries, of Detroit.

Hospital Bond Issue Defeated in Balloting

(Continued From Page One)

would stand idle unless the extra funds were voted.

As the returns against bond issue mounted after polls closed last night, several substitute methods of making the needed facilities available were disconsolately mentioned.

All had been previously rejected before the election as costing taxpayers too much money.

There was gloom, too, for the defeated sewage plant bond issue.

In the face of an order by the Michigan Water Resources Commission to curb pollution of the Clinton River, the city had pinned its hopes on the bond issue to finance most of a proposed \$3,091,000 expansion program.

DEFRAY COST

The money would have gone to defray the cost of a new plant at Opdyke and Auburn roads and to improve the present plant. The balance of the total cost would have been made up in revenue bonds on which voters do not have to pass.

Whether the hospital vote and other defeated proposals would become the major questions for discussion at tonight's City Commission meeting was not immediately known.

Of the six defeated proposals, number 3 was given the most favor by voters.

Allowing the city to save money through more flexible scheduling of interest payments on the bond issues, if they had passed, the third proposal was defeated by an unofficial 2,545 to 4,343 votes.

The other minor proposition, number 2, would have allowed the city to issue the bonds through resolutions instead of the present city ordinance method.

The biggest shelling was given to the parking lot issue. It was defeated 1,914 to 4,671.

The tax increase, proposition 1, was also defeated by all voters, 2,390 to 4,871. It would have provided a maximum of 35 cents for every \$1,000 assessed valuation for the hospital and parking lot, and 65 cents for the sewage system enlargement.

City officials had indicated that if the tax and bond issues had passed, an additional half mill would have been levied to support the projects. This half mill represents the unlevied portion of the full mill approved by voters with the 1954 hospital bond issue.

Interpretations of the vote varied, but most opinions held that it reflected the same rebellion against higher taxes noted in the defeat of most of the bond issues proposed in Michigan communities since the first of the year.

Others argued that the hospital vote also reflected an unwillingness of voters to spend more on the new addition than the original \$3,000,000 approved in 1954.

Existing funds, including a \$500,000 grant from the city last summer, have brought the exterior of the six-story wing near completion.

But hospital officials have warned that the interior of the building cannot be completed without more money, because of design complications and the rising cost of building materials.

The top two floors, where wards are planned, will probably have to stand idle, they figure, although basic requirements, such as heating and laundry facilities should be completed in the lower floors.

But only a relatively small number of additional beds can be put into use without more money, they say.

It Never Rains but It Pours—Waterford Knows

There is an \$1,800 leak in the Waterford Township Hall and unless it is stopped, officials will not have a roof over their heads.

The all-time low dip in the treasury department on the main floor is nothing compared to the slow drip oozing out of the ceiling on the top floor.

Supervisor, Elmer Johnson first spotted the leak, and called in an expert to check the cost.

Investigation proved that due to loose flashing, the whole town hall roof will have to be replaced. It was fixed temporarily last fall.

"When I took office," Johnson said, "I knew things would be a little rough at first but I thought at least I would have a roof over my head."

Bids for the re-roofing job will be asked in the near future—especially if it continues to rain, Johnson said.

Tug-of-War: Which Tugboat Is the Champ?

WINDSOR, Ont. (U) — A battle developed today over — of all things — who is the real international tugboat champion for 1957.

Bob Zeleznik, secretary of the International Tugboat Racing Association, said Saturday's race on the Detroit River, won by the Diesel tug Aburg of Amherstburg, Ont., owned by McQueen Marine, was sponsored by the Detroit Propeller Club.

He said his organization had nothing to do with the competition and, in fact, will hold a race of its own May 28 at Amherstburg.

However, officials of the Detroit Propeller Club claim their race is the real international one and that the Aburg is the 1957 champion.

Zeleznik said he turned over the England trophy, symbolic of victory, because of "threatened legal action, for presentation to Saturday's winner.

However, he first removed plates bearing the names of winners from 1951 through 1955, years when he said his organization alone ran the race. Detroit Propeller has sponsored the last two.

Zeleznik said the plates will be affixed to a new trophy to be presented to the May 28 winner. "He can't claim the plates," he said. "We put them on."

Celebrities, Bowery Types Mingle

Mixed Crowd Hears Billy

NEW YORK (U) — From the great mighty and meek, he obscured to the lowly, Billy Graham is attracting a wide variety of listeners to his nightly rallies.

They come from all levels, the mighty and the meek, the obscure and the famous, the rich, poor, Negro, white, old and young.

It's a spectrum of the city, a kind of crowd difficult to label. They poured out of subways, wandered in off the street and stepped out of taxicabs and limousines last night, 16,000 of them, in sleek finery and drab cast-offs.

Prominent folk like actress Greer Garson, movie mogul Adolph Zukor and singer Pearl Bailey have shown up at the huge gatherings at Madison Square Garden, but there are some that look as if they came off the Bowery.

As of last night, attendance at the crusade in six days totaled 100,000. If the pace continues, the figures will come near three-quarters of a million in the six weeks of the drive.

So far, 3,946 have responded to

Chief Counters Attack by Cohen

Police Boss Parker of LA Fights Accusations Made on TV

LOS ANGELES (INS) — Police Chief William Parker of Los Angeles wheeled out three big legal guns today to counter the verbal attack on him by former gambler Mickey Cohen on a nationally televised show.

Parker assigned two members of the Intelligence Squad to go before the Los Angeles grand jury today with a tape recording of the show to seek an indictment of Cohen for criminal libel because of the abuse heaped on the chief in the TV program.

He also instructed Capt. James Hamilton, head of the intelligence unit, to file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C., against the "Mike Wallace Interviews" show which aired Cohen's vituperation.

And Parker pressed for action by the district attorney's office, in New York City on a complaint filed with it by Hamilton seeking indictment of Cohen on charges of criminal libel.

Hamilton is in the East on what Parker has described as a "vacation." The chief denied he sent the officer to New York to shadow Cohen, who was interviewed on the Mike Wallace show Sunday night over American Broadcasting Company's TV network.

The tape recording of the program, in which Cohen described Parker in terms which cannot be printed, will be played back for the criminal complaints of the Los Angeles grand jury today. It would then be up to the committee to decide whether the full jury should hear it.

Realtors Not Worried

DETROIT (U) — Leading industrial realtors think U.S. business will remain at its present level next year. The realtors, polled at a meeting of the Society of Industrial Realtors here, also predicted a continuation of the movement from cities to suburbs next year.

Graham's plea to "accept Christ." "I want you to walk a new road, live a new life and be a new creation in Jesus Christ," he appealed last night. "Jesus can change your life in a moment."

He smacked his hands. "Get up out of that seat and come and stand and say I give myself without reservation to Jesus Christ."

They came, as they have every night, about 370 of them this time, some with strained faces and tight lips, others with quizzical looks, others with bland expressions.

Graham's sermon text was John 5:1-9, which describes Jesus at work among the blind, halt, withered and lying around a pool in Jerusalem.

Argus Official Appointed

ANN ARBOR (U) — Clinton H. Harris, a vice president of Argus Cameras Inc., of Ann Arbor, has been appointed director of new product development of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. of New York. Sylvania acquired the camera concern earlier this year.

Deny New Trial in Little Slaying

Convicted Killer of Lake Orion Tot, 3, to Petition State Supreme Court

Howard Wayne Moore, convicted of the slaying last summer of three-year-old Martha Little, daughter of his Lake Orion neighbor, yesterday was denied a new Circuit Court trial.

Moore's new attorney, Milton Henry of Pontiac, indicated he will petition the State Supreme Court for permission to appeal the case.

Moore, 25, was found guilty of beating the girl to death last July 27. A jury convicted him of first-degree murder and Moore was sentenced to a life term at State Prison of Southern Michigan.

Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick yesterday ruled that introduction of lie detector test results as evidence were not prejudicial to his trial. Henry claimed it was.

Judge Hartwick pointed out the test was introduced in Moore's defense to bolster an insanity plea, and not by the prosecution to prove his guilt.

During the trial, it was testified that Moore himself requested the test, and then failed five key questions in which he denied involvement in the crime.

Scandinavia Gets an Extra Dose of Royal Visitors

COPENHAGEN (U) — Scandinavia got a double dose of royal visitors today.

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived in Copenhagen aboard their royal yacht Britannia for a three-day state visit to Denmark and a few days of vacation after.

A Dutch naval squadron brought Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard into Stockholm, also for a three-day visit.

In both ports guns boomed salutes, jets screamed overhead and thousands packed the water-side and the streets to cheer. The bright blue sky above Juliana and Stockholm was considerably more cheery than the biting wind and dull gray overhead that awaited the British monarch.

It was the third official visit of the year for Elizabeth. Earlier she had captivated Lisbon and Paris.

Despite an attack of lumbago which left him wan and tired, King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid boarded their royal barge to bring the visiting British couple ashore and then drove with them in a horse-drawn carriage through cheering crowds to Frederik's Amali Castle.

McNamara, Potter Split Mineral Subsidy Vote

WASHINGTON (U) — Michigan senators split yesterday in the 65-17 vote by which the Senate amended a supplemental money bill to provide for a 30 million dollar minerals subsidy program.

Sen. McNamara (D) voted in favor of the amendment while Sen. Potter (R) voted against the measure.

The Day in Birmingham

Heavy Program Awaited by Board for June 10th

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham City Commissioners are fairly sure of a rather heavy program on June 10.

At last night's meeting, public hearings on the street oiling program assessment rolls were scheduled for that date. A special item arising from this is the reclassification of Shepherdbrush Lane, originally scheduled for oil mat and seal. It has been changed to light oil treatment necessitating the establishment of an independent assessment roll and district.

Also scheduled at last night's meeting for a June 10 hearing is the necessity of an access drive on Woodward avenue to accommodate tenants of a store to be erected there. The request was made by Charles Van Horn Inc.

No action was taken on the proposed closing of Buckingham road between the railroad tracks and Eton road. It was referred back for the city manager for his study and report. Also referred to the city manager was the request of Clarence W. Blennan to permit a triangular section of Eton Park to be used by him for driveway purposes.

Damages totaled \$800 in a chain collision on W. Maple avenue yesterday. While officer LaMar Gilchrist was writing a ticket in the police car, the vehicle was struck from the rear by one driven by Catherine Zabriske of 1760 Pine Rd.

Miss Zabriske told police she was having trouble with her windshield wiper and saw neither the vehicle nor its flashing red signal. When she applied her brakes, the car slid forward on the wet pavement. Officer Gilchrist suffered a severely strained neck. Damages were \$450, \$250 to the Zabriske car and \$30 to the stopped motorist.

The Altrusa Club will meet for a dessert-coffee at the home of Marion Goodale, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, on Monday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Opal Cunningham, former governor of Fifth District, Altrusa International, Inc., will come from Detroit to conduct workshops for committee members and officers-elect.

Regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Community House of Pythian Sisters, Temple 94. Among those Birmingham members of Sigma Gamma Assn. who will help demonstrate a muscle testing machine developed by the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic

The storm struck first at Ottawa, Kan., 60 miles southwest of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. March, in their 70s, were killed. A motel and restaurant were destroyed, five big transport trucks were wrecked and several houses were destroyed or heavily damaged at Rantoul, just east of Ottawa.

At Spring Hill, Kan., half way to Kansas City, the tornado smashed the new home of Isham Davis and killed Davis, his wife and two daughters, 7 and 5.

It crossed into Missouri 14 1/2 miles south of downtown Kansas City, smashed the eight-block business district of Martin City into rubble and killed Lowell Atkinson, a storekeeper.

WEERS OFF COURSE

The black funnel veered slightly off its northeast course as it approached Kansas City, dipping across Grandview, Hickman Mills and Ruskin Heights about 7:45 p. m.

Kansas City radio and television stations had relayed repeated warnings from the Weather Bureau, advising residents to take shelter in basements.

Arthur Buchanan, his wife and four children were among those who headed for the home of Bill Beaver in Ruskin Heights because it has a basement.

"At least 50 of us were in the basement, laying on top of one another three or four deep," Buchanan said.

The roof of the Beaver home was blown away but those in the basement were not hurt.

U. S. 71 between Hickman Mills and Kansas City soon was blocked by a monstrous traffic jam—residents trying to flee the storm, emergency vehicles trying to reach the destruction and sight-seers.

The Red Cross set up disaster headquarters. Entire residential blocks of Ruskin Heights were demolished.

"I could see the top of the funnel," said Dean Evans of Ruskin Heights. "The base was totally obscured by black dirt and flying debris."

"Nothing is left of the shopping center but steel girders and parts of walls."

Richard Randle was in the A & P market when the storm struck.

"I shouted for everyone to lie down," he said. "Most of them ran to the back of the store. Then the roof fell in on them. A woman and a baby near me were on the floor. The woman was hurt and her husband was held fast by the debris. I grabbed the child and helped the woman outside. The man shouted: 'My God, get my baby out of here.'"

O. D. Crosby said he found an injured woman against the foundation of a house. She said she was at her home two blocks away with her five-month-old baby when the wind picked her up and snatched the baby out of her arms.

Harry Woodling, 34, of Hickman Mills said he and his family tried to take refuge in the Ruskin Heights Presbyterian Church.

"We were too late," he related. "We were about 50 yards from the building when the wind hit. My car disappeared into the sky and I was thrown to the ground. When it was over I saw my wife about 25 yards away. Our three children had disappeared."

Woodling and his wife were taken to a hospital in Independence. He said he saw one of the children put into a car but there was no trace of the other two.



PATH OF TWISTER — This low aerial view shows the devastating path of last night's tornado through the suburban Heights residential area in Kansas City. In the foreground are ruins of a church.



By E. H. SIMS

Why is it that one seldom hears insects on the lawn, such as crickets, in most states, in the winter? Where are they?

Warm weather brings various insects, like crickets, out of hibernation and they buzz and chirp away in the warmer months. But experts have reported that colder weather definitely halts the conversations of insects.

When the temperature reaches forty degrees, Fahrenheit, all insects are quiet. So, in winter, in most parts of the country, there will be days and nights when you hear no insects. When you do hear them, the temperature is above 40 degrees.

Many weather experts believe that, by counting the chirps of the black field cricket, one can actually determine the exact temperature. Try it yourself, and if you live in a warmer climate, perhaps this will provide a year-round "extra" thermometer. But if it's hotter than 105 degrees, don't depend on the cricket. He's supposedly silent above that temperature.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Cloudy today with showers and scattered thunderstorms beginning this afternoon and continuing tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered showers. A little warmer today and tonight. High today near 60, low tonight 52 to 56. High tomorrow 60 to 64. East to southeast winds increasing to 12 to 20 miles an hour today becoming southeasterly at 12 to 25 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 45
4 a. m. 45 11 a. m. 49
7 a. m. 45 12 m. 51
8 a. m. 45 1 p. m. 54
9 a. m. 47
10 a. m. 48

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 45
At 8 a. m.: wind velocity 18 m.p.h.
Direction—Southeast
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:53 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:44 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:14 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:17 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 47.5
Weather—Rain, 48

One Year Ago in Pontiac
High temperature 51
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 47.5
Weather—Rain, 48

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 55 Years
Date in 55 Years 33 in 1905

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 55 62 Lansing 44 45
Baltimore 50 57 Los Angeles 54 55
Bismarck 48 44 Marquette 54 55
Birmingham 48 50 Memphis 52 53
Buffalo 47 54 Miami 52 53
Canton 49 56 Milwaukee 52 53
Chicago 51 58 Minneapolis 53 54
Cincinnati 51 58 New Orleans 55 57
Cleveland 52 58 New York 53 55
Columbus 50 57 Omaha 52 53
Dallas 49 56 Phoenix 52 53
Detroit 51 58 Pittsburgh 52 53
Evansville 49 56 St. Louis 52 53
Fort Worth 50 57 St. Paul 52 53
Hartford 49 56 Springfield 52 53
Hickoryville 49 56 Seattle 52 53
Houston 49 56 Tampa 52 53
Kansas City 51 58



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PARKING ON PREMISES

Fisherman Is Beaten

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (AP) — A fisherman hoped to be the first to reach a remote lake off Georgian Bay for the trout season opening after the long winter. He made it by riding a canoe and carrying it, and then found an election campaign worker already had been there and nailed a poster on a tree.

Milford Banker Dies Suddenly

Norman W. Ball, 57, Recently Elected Head of Banking Group

MILFORD — A member of one of Milford's oldest families died here suddenly early Sunday morning.



Funeral service for Norman W. Ball, 57, of 325 Union St., will be held at 1:30 tomorrow at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home in Milford.

Recently elected president of the Oakland County Bankers Assn., Mr. Ball was affiliated with the Milford Branch of the Community National Bank of Pontiac for the last 15 years.

He was born and raised in Milford as were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ball Sr.

He was active in many community affairs and at the time of his death was treasurer of the Teen Canteen and a member of the Ernest Oldenburg Post No. 216.

He is survived by his wife Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Melzer of Milford; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Brenholz of Flint. Burial will be at Oakgrove Cemetery with Rev. Robert Worgess, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. MILDRED HENDERSON
 NORTH BRANCH — Service for Mrs. Mildred Henderson, 63, of North Branch who died Sunday, will be held from the Blackburn Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with burial in Kinston Cemetery.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dorland Stenburgh, Mrs. Oscar Goss and Mrs. Harry Baker, all of North Branch; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Buckner of Clifford and Mrs. Florence Chappel of Mariette.

GLENN H. HOYT
 WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Glenn H. Hoyt, 75, of 2486 Cass Lake Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Pursley Funeral Home, Pontiac, with the Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Hoyt died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital Annex.

DOROTHY V. JOHNS
 MARLETTE — Service for Mrs. Dorothy V. Johns, 42, of Detroit, who died Saturday following an automobile accident here, will be held from Marsh Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brown City.

Mrs. Johns is survived by her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Rogers of Clifford, three sons, Donald, Robert and James, all of Detroit, and one brother Charles Jones, also of Detroit.

CHARLES A. KOTT
 SOUTHFIELD — Service for Charles A. Kott, 72, 21150 Duns Scotus Rd., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Michael Catholic Church here, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Kott, a retired building contractor, had

lived in Southfield the past 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Dettloff, Mrs. Frank Karber, Mrs. Karl Standley and Mrs. John Green; three brothers, and one sister.

SCOTT J. MCKINNEY
 LAPEER — Service for Scott J. McKinney, 90, of 207 N. Monroe St., who died this morning at his home, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday from the Baird Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. McKinney is survived by his wife Clara.

MRS. CHARLES L. ROCKWELL
 Service for Mrs. Charles L. (Anna May) Rockwell, 88, of 65 Franklin Blvd. will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. The Rev. Paul T. Hart, her pastor, will officiate with burial following in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Rockwell was born here on May 22, 1868 to John and Anna Yerkes Harrison and married in 1893 to the late Charles L. Rockwell, mayor of Pontiac about 25 years ago.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church and the D.A.R. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Donald C. Peruchi of Pontiac; a granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Uhlen-dorf of Kalamazoo and a great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Rockwell died early yesterday morning after an illness of several years.

MRS. LYDIA ANNE STARKEY
 LAPEER — Service for MRS. Lydia Anne Starkey, 84, of 1028 N. Saginaw St., who died Monday night at her home, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday from the Beulah Nazarene Church with burial in Stiles Cemetery. Baird Funeral Home made the arrangements.

four daughters and one son, Mrs. Burt McClellan of Flint, Mrs. Herb Watz, Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mrs. Theron Smith and Vernon all of Lapeer. Fifteen grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

ALBERT J. WHITSTOCK
 LAPEER — Service for Albert J. Whitstock, 63, who died at a Lapper Hospital on Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from Baird Funeral Home with burial in Stiles Cemetery.

Mr. Whitstock is survived by three brothers and two sisters, Fred of Lapeer, Herman of Oxford, Harley of Imlay City, Mrs. Ralph Fitch of Lapeer, and Mrs. Carl Banier of Birch Run.

Deaths Elsewhere
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The composer of "Do You Ever Think of Me?" Harry D. Kerr, 76, died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

As a New York City attorney 35 years ago, he prepared incorporation papers for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and was a charter member. Born in Santa Rosa, Calif., he was active in music since the age of 15. He leaves his widow, Ruth.

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Otto F. Behrend, 84, one of three brothers who in 1898 founded the Hamm-mill Paper Co. in Erie, treasurer of the firm until 1953 and a member of the board of directors until 1955, died Monday. He was born in Coeslin, Germany.

Recapture Suspect of Breaking, Entering
 Four Pontiac patrolmen captured a Clarkston man early this morning after he had escaped from the custody of Bloomfield Township Police in front of the Oakland County Jail.

Jack Carroll Swartzbaugh, 23, of 5240 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, was en route to the county jail with the township police to be held for investigation of breaking and entering about 2:50 a.m.

Fifty-five minutes after he escaped from Bloomfield Township Officers R. Farrow and O. Grieve, he was captured in a vacant area between Bagley and Brush streets near the railroad tracks by local police.

The apprehending officers were Hal B. Mercer, John D. Pleasant, Raymond V. Solwold and Elmo F. Burgess.

Bloomfield police may seek an additional charge against Swartzbaugh today, accusing him of escaping from custody.

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Cannon Dish Towels 20c Value **11c** Big 15x28 in. size. Colorful stripe designs.
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 Regular \$1.00 Value **78c**
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Genuine "RUBBERMAID" 28x28 INCHES Shower Stall **RUBBER MAT**
 \$2.98 Value **77c**
 Prevents slipping accidents in the shower. Rib design for non-slip footing. Ideal for homes, clubs, motels, hospitals etc. White, green or pink discontinued colors.

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 Large 2-quart all aluminum sauce pan with safe grip handle, large knobbed cover—always cool to the touch. Sealed beaded edges.

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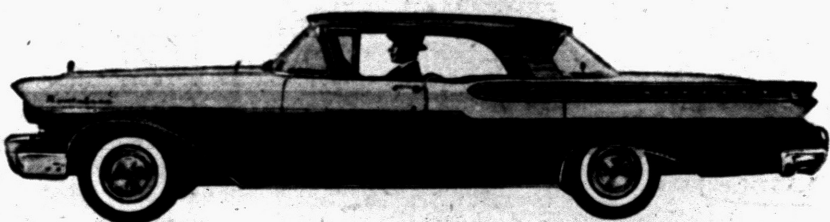
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U.S. Risks Prestige in Middle East by Supporting Three Arab Kingdoms

PARIS (INS)—The United States is taking a calculated risk in backing the governments of Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Jordan in the Middle East.

The governments of the three kingdoms have not won the hearts of the peoples. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has.

Some diplomatic experts go so far as to claim that U.S. pres-

tige and influence in the Arab world ride with young King Hussein of Jordan.

"American prestige in the whole area," one diplomat said, "now is based on the fate of Hussein. If he loses control or even if he is assassinated like his grandfather, Abdullah, U. S. prestige will go with him."

"Now that the U. S. has en-

tered the fray, the people it backs must succeed."

U. S. officials admit the danger But one said:

"Progress had been made. It's not over yet, by a longshot. The danger remains, but things are not as bad as they were."

The thinking is that a number of factors have gone into the improvement process.

First was the Baghdad Pact which linked Iraq, a member of the Arab League, to the West and against the Russians. With Egypt and Syria, leaders of the drive for pan-Arab nationalism, moving ever closer to the Soviet orbit with the Iraqi adhesion to the regional defense pact was healthy from the western viewpoint.

Israelis claim their blitz victory over Egypt in the Sinai last fall was the most important element in reversing the trend among the Arabs. They claim that without their victory Saudi Arabia and Jordan would not have balked at Egyptian leadership.

Americans put the Eisenhower doctrine and the mission of its salesman, James Richards, high on the list. They say this gives the Arab states a place to turn and eventually may prove attractive to Arab peoples, too.

INTERESTS DIVIDED

Then there is a natural division of interests between the oil-producing countries, like Saudi Arabia and Iraq, and the non-producers, like Egypt. Nasser has written that the oil of Arabia should be used as a weapon against the western "imperialists." Iraq wants its oil revenues to build up its country and improve living standards. King Saud wants his oil revenues to run his government and keep up with the enormous expense of financing his huge family.

Whether the new offensive to break Nasser's influence in the three Arab states will succeed is a question for the future.

Nasser is well dug-in. Educated

people in Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Jordan shy away from the teaching profession, for instance. There are better jobs, both in pay and social position, to be had for the educated.

But Egypt has more educated people. Many of them are sent to

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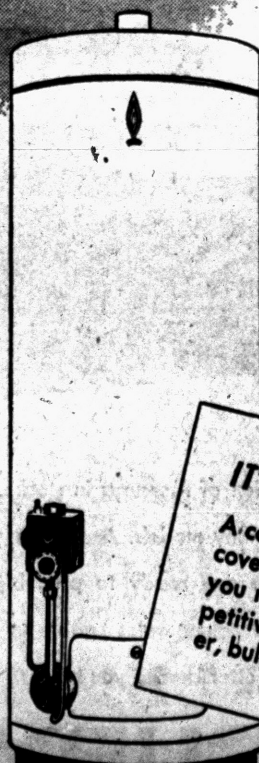
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Your PTA Is Planning:

Last Marlette Meeting, Village Potluck Picnic

MARLETTE — The final meeting of the Elementary school PTA for this season will be at 8 tonight at Bea McDonald School.

The annual affair will be held on the grounds of the school, and in the event of rain, will be held inside.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of awards to the Safety Patrol boys and girls and the Service Squad girls.

Community singing will conclude the evening's activities.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Robert James, will conduct the installation of the newly-elected officers for the 1957-58 term. Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee.

Waterford Township

A Family Night potluck picnic

Damage Is \$10,000 in Troy Factory Blaze

TROY — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed one building and its contents at the Tournapig Corp., 4114 Crooks Rd., about 4:30 this morning.

Company spokesmen said damages would run about \$10,000. The firm, a manufacturer of fishing rods, would suffer in delayed production, he added.

Death Notices

COLLINS, CLEVELAND E. Whittier, Cal., formerly of Birmingham; husband of Mrs. Helen (nee) Collins; father of Clyde H. Collins; brother of Hugh and Capt. B. Collins; grandfather of Clyde H. Collins Jr. and John E. Collins III. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Tournapig Corp., 4114 Crooks Rd., Birmingham. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery under the auspices of Commerce Lodge No. 121, P. & A.M.

ROCKWELL, MAY 18, 1957. GLENNE H. Rockwell, 2488 Cass Lake Rd., Waterford, Mich., age 72; beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel (nee) Rockwell; father of Mrs. William Sanders, Mrs. William H. Rockwell, and Mrs. Amos Crook. Mrs. Rockwell died at her home, 2488 Cass Lake Rd., Waterford, Mich., on May 18, 1957. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p.m. from the Tournapig Corp., 4114 Crooks Rd., Birmingham. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery under the auspices of Commerce Lodge No. 121, P. & A.M.

VERONIS, MAY 18, 1957. GEORGE, 148 Park St., South; age 80; husband of Mrs. Helen (nee) Veronis; father of Mrs. William Sanders, Mrs. William H. Rockwell, and Mrs. Amos Crook. Mrs. Veronis died at her home, 148 Park St., South, on May 18, 1957. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p.m. from the Tournapig Corp., 4114 Crooks Rd., Birmingham. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery under the auspices of Commerce Lodge No. 121, P. & A.M.

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MARLETTE — The final meeting of the Elementary school PTA for this season will be at 8 tonight at Bea McDonald School.

The annual affair will be held on the grounds of the school, and in the event of rain, will be held inside.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of awards to the Safety Patrol boys and girls and the Service Squad girls.

Community singing will conclude the evening's activities.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Robert James, will conduct the installation of the newly-elected officers for the 1957-58 term. Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee.

Waterford Township

A Family Night potluck picnic

Damage Is \$10,000 in Troy Factory Blaze

TROY — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed one building and its contents at the Tournapig Corp., 4114 Crooks Rd., about 4:30 this morning.

Company spokesmen said damages would run about \$10,000. The firm, a manufacturer of fishing rods, would suffer in delayed production, he added.

Death Notices

COLLINS, CLEVELAND E. Whittier, Cal., formerly of Birmingham; husband of Mrs. Helen (nee) Collins; father of Clyde H. Collins; brother of Hugh and Capt. B. Collins; grandfather of Clyde H. Collins Jr. and John E. Collins III. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Tournapig Corp., 4114 Crooks Rd., Birmingham. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery under the auspices of Commerce Lodge No. 121, P. & A.M.

ROCKWELL, MAY 18, 1957. GLENNE H. Rockwell, 2488 Cass Lake Rd., Waterford, Mich., age 72; beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel (nee) Rockwell; father of Mrs. William Sanders, Mrs. William H. Rockwell, and Mrs. Amos Crook. Mrs. Rockwell died at her home, 2488 Cass Lake Rd., Waterford, Mich., on May 18, 1957. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p.m. from the Tournapig Corp., 4114 Crooks Rd., Birmingham. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery under the auspices of Commerce Lodge No. 121, P. & A.M.

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Brandon Board to Cut Budget

After Second Defeat for Millage Increase, Schools Give Up

ORTONVILLE — After the second defeat for an additional tax of 6 mills for Brandon Township schools, the Brandon Board of Education has decided to "cut the budget by \$60,000" according to Supt. E. J. Hungerford. This curtailment is necessary if the district is not to operate in the red, he said.

Hungerford stated "that with all operation costs at a minimum, the only thing to do is to reduce the part of the budget that takes the bulk of the money. This is mainly the instruction, which requires about 70 per cent for teaching salaries and teaching supplies.

Items to be eliminated are office supplies, transportation, concession stand for athletic field, student furniture for new high school, teaching supplies, new books for the library, elementary art teacher, vocal and shop instructor, Commercial, home economics and band instructors would also be eliminated, he said.

There is a possibility of half-day

South Korean Gives Speech

Kisu Rhee Tells Facts of His Native Land to Thumb Group

MARLETTE — Kisu Rhee, grandnephew of President Syngman Rhee of South Korea, spoke to about 105 Methodist men of the Northern Thumb District recently. Rhee stated that 21 per cent of the population of South Korea is Christian.

A graduate student of Wayne State University and a teacher in the Evangelical Lutheran Institute for the deaf in Detroit, Rhee will return to Korea in a few weeks to assume charge of a school for the handicapped founded by his father.

At the meeting, officers were re-elected. They are: Russell F. Tyndall, president; William Stone, vice president; and Alvin E. Strom, secretary-treasurer.

MRS. LLOYD SIBLEY

CLARKSTON — Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, Grand Committeewoman on Publicity of the Grand Chapter of Michigan OES will be honored by Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 on Wednesday night in Clarkston High School. The reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 6:30 and School of Instruction at 7:30 p.m.

200 Attend Ceremony

Lapeer — Two hundred guests witnessed the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Ruth Ann Jarvis and Merlin F. Boyden on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Monroe Street Methodist Church.

Rev. Raymond Lamb, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jarvis, 176 Wilder Road, Lapeer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Boyden Sr., 550 North Five Lakes Rd., Attica.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of Schiffl embroidery on nylon tulle over slipper satin. The petal pointed bodice featured a Queen Anne collar and long sleeves which came to a point at the wrists and a full bouffant skirt of embroidery tulle. Her illusion veil was held in place with a seeded pearl bandeau and she carried a white Bible topped with an orchid tied with satin streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronald Schroeder and her bridesmaids were Rosemary Boyden, sister of the bridegroom and Loretta Pierson of Hadley.

Ronald Schroeder was the best man and the groomsmen were Norman Fanson and William Stone. Seating the guests were George Houghtaling and Douglas Jackson, all of Lapeer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Legion Memorial Building after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the Smoky

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