Views of the Aftermath in Atchison’s Disastrous Storm—

ATCHISON SUNDAY GLOBE

Miracle of Orderliness

Dear World: We’ve been shook up some by the elements, but not licked by a long shot.

Wade Into Mammoth Cleanup Chore

City Battles Back After Wind, Hail and Flood—Declared Disaster Area

LFM Rolls Up Its Sleeves—

Let’s Be Sure It Won’t Ever Happen Again!

Storm Damage Rundown—

Will Discuss Federal Aid

Gas To Be Shut Off

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More Marines Into Mideast
No Rebel Opposition As U.S. Leathernecks Pour Into Lebanese Capital
British Poised To Send Denounces Force Into Jordan As Lebanon Ike Orders Global Alert Landings

Viaduct And Bridge Checks Under Way

Checking Into Urban Renewal

Red Cross Asks Contributions

Blazon Another Success For Nasser

Disaster Fund -- $21,581

Governor Offers By Loan Fund

Storm Damage

Ready For Any Assignment

Viaducts and Bridges

Fort Scott Hill By Downpour

Area Weather
Khrushchev Bid For Mideast Conference

Iraq Gesture Raises Hopes

Speed Cleanup At LFM; Urge Flood Prevention

Central Missouri Hit After Heavy Rains

Let's Answer Some Questions About The Water Company

Unsafe Buildings In Stricken Area Razed

Area Weather

Disaster Fund—$29,550

Captured Helicopter Crew Freed By East Rohr Reds

New Look In Moscow Since Mideast Crisis

New Funding

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Into New Locations—

Because of damage to their buildings by the July 11 windstorm, ball and roller a number of Atchison retail stores and business firms have moved to temporary quarters.

These firms and their new locations:
- B. F. Goodrich store, 516 Commercial.
- Robertson’s Drug store, basement of Disholt’s, 636 Commercial.
- Wollers C.F. Appliance store, 313 Division.
- All’s Radio & T-V shop, with Frederick’s at 1017 Main.
- People’s Furniture store, at the Green Acres club, North Seventeenth.
- J. C. Penney Co. store, 820 and 824 Commercial.
- Walsh Clothing Co. store, stock temporarily in storage at the former Ruhlman Woodworking plant, 20th and Main.
- Hilligoss Shoe store, 802 8th Commercial (formerly the Central market location).
- Tensing’s Book store, to be located soon on the northwest corner, Fifth and Commercial, present location of Nuss Bros. grocery store. The Nuss store is quitting business temporarily.
- Commerce Investment Co., and the Commerce Savings & Loan association, 423 Commercial (the former location of the two firms).
- Rose Stewart’s Dress shop at the J.C. Decorating store, 724 Commercial.

Bill Moran’s tavern, not located.
- Shamrock cafe, not located.
- Boatright Supply Co., storm windows and doors, to the Jacobs building, Thirteenth and Main.
- Brazeal-McDaniel Motor Co., selling new and used cars at garage adjacent to showrooms.
- Albert’s Sheet Metal Works, at the Emery Glass Service, 301 Commercial.
- Teeters Home laundry, not located.
- Mode O’ Day, not located.
- Anderson, Henning & Mueller accounting office, to eventually be located in the former Drury insurance office, Professional building.
- Atchison Trades and Labor Council, at 1301 Main.

GOP Meeting Here Friday

A meeting for all Republicans, both men and women, was announced today by Mrs. William Muchmire, president of the Women’s Republican club, to be held at Thompson’s restaurant Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A number of Republican candidates for state offices are expected to attend and make short talks and all local candidates are urged to be present.

Dessert and drinks will be served.
Beauty Galore at Atchison's Aquacade

Atchison Sunday Globe
We Know August Is The Dog Days Because The Kids Are Already Growing About School Opening In September

Three Special Issues Face Atchison Voters

Area Weather

Eisenhower Check On Disaster Loss Here

To The People Of Atchison

See Light Vote As Mild Campaign Ends

Disaster Fund—$49,307.25

Effingham Beauty Wins Crown Here

Diary of a Trip to Russia

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Tenth Anniversary Of City's Tragic Disaster

Nature went on a binge in Atchison ten years ago tomorrow morning. Atchison residents awakened the morning of July 11, 1958, to find their downtown and industrial area east of Seventh Street a shambles. Residential areas in both north and south Atchison as well as at Seventh and Main Streets, suffered most of the storm and judged that struck the community a few hours before dawn last July 11.

Folding White Clay creek, swelled out of its banks by torrential rains in both north and south Atchison as well as at Seventh and Main Streets, caused most of the storm and judged that struck the community a few hours before dawn last July 11.

Along with the Urban Renewal planning after the disaster came the Atchison Watershed, a developed the construction of 13 reservoirs ringing the community along the drainage areas that form White Clay and Broadway creeks as well as other smaller streams. These dams are now serving a double purpose — flood protection and recreation, such as the center created at Wissick Lake (Dans Co. No. 3), largest of the watershed reservoirs.

And as the ten years have passed, all of the scars have not been removed. There have been many studies of business and industry in the community due to the July 11 flood as well as one that followed among others, some due to the U.S. government's interest in the area, some due to the local interest in the flood protection that has gone into the Atchison area. The Atchison Watershed dam, according to the engineers, gave the city a good 60 percent protection in another "100 Year Flood" which Atchison experienced too in 1958 in less floods.

The area on Main street east of Fifth street is one of the most interesting. Already, the new urban renewal construction has torn up streets, reconstructed them, built on the old, and a great deal of hard work has gone into the area.

The 75 projects will require 2.5 million dollars, and the city projects, if found feasible by the city fathers, many of the same. Credits from the Federal Urban Renewal project were placed in 1953 along with credits for the U.S. projects, and the city projects are supposed to carry the burden of the expense of the new U.S. projects.

Total damage and damage in the 1958 flood was estimated at $1.5 million.

In the promotion of the downtown area, and including the coast to private enterprises, and in the watered programs, and cost to the city at the close of the U.S. program in 1965 was estimated at approximately $3,000,000. The projects cost the federal government $4,803,000, which does not include the expenditure of nearly $4 million (all federal) for the out-and-out commercial buildings being built.

Ten years and $10 million have not yet really buried the hangover of nature's July 11, 1958, disaster.

On the other hand, Atchison has become a great deal more a city today than it was in 1958. Its population has increased, its industrial and business areas have grown, and the community has become a more enjoyable place.

Washington Merry Go Round

HOPEFUL - From the Kansas City Star

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Finish Cut-And-Cover Project By End Of Year

“We hope to have the covers on the White Clay creek flowing through our system by the middle of November,” said Jerry Ashbach, Ashbach Construction Co., St. Paul, Ill., contractor on the US Army Corps of Engineers cut-and-cover flood protection project. It has now reached the Missouri Pacific Railroad bridge near Seventh and Main streets.

Ashbach said the entire project could be completed before the end of the year barring any unforeseen delays.

He said the basements for the conduit beneath the railroad bridge could be completed within two weeks and then work would begin on the last three 300-foot sections of the conduit and the approach structures. Ashbach expects this work to be completed by the latter half of November or early in December.

“After that, work will begin on sewer connections at Fourth and 10th streets which will be the last phase of the project,” he said. “Every effort will be made to open Fourth street to a larger volume of traffic as soon as possible.”

Detailing the process involved in the alignment of Fourth and Main streets, he said: “In order to open up Main street we were forced to lower the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks. This necessitated a 300-foot-long conduit being placed on the railroad tracks. We have now reached the mammoth task of covering the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks in order to open up the street.”

Ashbach said the project, which was awarded to the company by the US Army Corps of Engineers, has a total cost of $3.5 million. Under the terms of the Corps’ contract, Ashbach expects a 300-foot-long cover to be completed by the end of the year. (Continued on page 8)
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James, project engineer for the Corps, said the original completion date had been set for April 25 of this year, but Ashbach has been granted time extensions and several more are still pending in the Corps’ district office at Kansas City.

The contractor said weather has been a factor in the delay of the project’s completion. Ashbach said a day of rain may impede construction progress for two days while workers pump the water from the 50 by 40 foot excavation for the conduit. He added that concrete for the conduit cannot be poured when the weather is too hot.

James said the conduit is only part of the Corps’ overall flood protection plan for Abilene. The watershed dams surrounding the city were the first part of the Corps’ plan. James said the conduit should give the east end of the city the long range protection it needs from high waters on White Clay Creek which nearly destroyed the downtown area in two floods of 1958.

Ashbach Construction offices are presently located on the ground floor of the Hotel Abilene which is expected to be razed later this month or early in November for construction of the Housing Authority high rise apartment building for the elderly. The contractor plans to move his offices to the former Union Depot building at Third and Main streets after he vacates the Hotel Abilene building on Oct. 11.

STEEL FILING OF THE CUT-AND-COVER project can be seen extending past the Missouri Pacific railroad bridge near Seventh and Main streets. The view is from Skyway highway. Jerry Ashbach, contractor on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers flood protection project, expects to have the project completed before the first of the year.