

City Fighting for Its Life in Flood

300 Machines, 1,500 Men Toil In Mud, Slush

By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

As Winona goes into its tenth day of round-the-clock effort to stave off a record Mississippi River flood, a large part of the visible struggle is finished. But the city is still fighting for its life.

An estimated 300 pieces of earth-moving equipment have about finished the job of hauling dirt for an eight-mile network of temporary levees. More than 1,500 workers toiled in mud and slush Friday night, wet to the skin by a three-inch fall of moisture-laden snow.

TRUCKS pulling a two-foot addition on two miles of the dike at Duck IA were forced to quit about 2 a.m. Saturday until Corps of Engineers officials hoped for a delay of no more than 12 hours. Sites cleaned with the down and spow method. S a a d b a g s and polyethylene sheets were being installed along the dike, beginning at the spillway at Prairie Island and moving toward Minnesota City last night.

Mayor E. K. Ellings said another 300,000 sandbags are on order, bringing the total available bags to an estimated 1 1/2 million. The bags will cost the city 13 1/2 cents each but unused bags can be returned for a refund of 9 cents each.

The river, a treacherous opponent, first tested the dikes that withdrew for a time Saturday. The temporary recession of about half a foot was seen as the prelude to the river's full-scale assault, a history-making 2.5-foot crest scheduled for Tuesday. For this supreme test, crews worked steadily in an effort to face all possible dike fronts with sandbags.

READY OR NOT, the temporary dikes already are holding back waters varying from two to 10 feet. These will increase another two feet as the approaching crest rolls up, then reluctantly and gradually subside.

City Engineer James Baird said construction has about reached the point where machines can no longer be used. He said:

"The main thing now is to keep on bagging — not to give up. From this point, the job will be essentially that of intensive 24-hour patrolling, he said. Crews of workers, with lowboy trailers of filled sandbags, will form a ready reserve. At short notice they will move to any threatened point on the dikes.

EQUALLY important, if far less spectacular, is the growing struggle against underground seepage. Haunted by visions of champagne corks popping in the streets, the engineering department has marshalled an arsenal of pumping equipment. Overseer Baird:

"From now on, pumps are just as important as levees. We could be flooded internally to just as great an extent as from a dike rupture. This is the next phase, and it's a critical one. We have to watch for seepage in sewer drains, manholes and catch basins."

In reporting dike construction mostly complete, Baird said dirt still was being hauled to points on Prairie Island and Crooked Shout. Trucks bogged down in the Friday night snowfall, slowing the project. Given favorable weather, these segments could be completed today, he said.

Heavy truck traffic conditions to most sites as sand is rushed to meet the demands of bagging crews. Since the apparent need for sandbags is almost endless, there is little likelihood that this traffic will slack off until flood waters are well on their way down.

Water was still being admitted to the Prairie Island gate Saturday, helping to ease the burden on dikes there. This ponding action will eventually put water two feet deep on Max Conrad Field runways. Engineers said they will hold a five-foot differential at the gate as the river rises to crest levels.

SEEPAGE is growing quantities also appeared in Sweeney Lake, near Westfield Golf Course. The rising water at this point is expected to approach the intermediate dam along 5th Street shortly. Baird said dikes at other points are finished. These include levees at the High Street Street Light station, the city sewage disposal plant, on 6th Street between John and Wilson streets, the Westfield dike, a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1965



FIRST TWO BREAKS . . . The break through the Burlington Railroad tracks in the foreground of this picture was the first in the chain of events that ended with the Trempealeau River-Fine Creek flood plain being covered by water from the Mississippi River. The second break, (top left) let the water through the old interstate dike road. The concrete-top roadway was swept away. Then the water continued down the plain through the bridge (at the very top of the picture) of the single track North Western Railway. (Sunday News photo)

Mississippi Near Crest And Crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Mississippi River flood approached a crest—and the crisis—in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area Saturday.

The Weather Bureau reported the icy waters are likely to pass their peak in the Twin Cities on Easter Sunday.

Freezing cold during the night checked the runoff from melting snow and ice. But the wily chill and snow increased the discomfort of volunteer workers who faced the prospect of spending Easter on duty in shivering mud.

The Mississippi, at record levels in the north, was edging up all the way from Minnesota to Missouri.

Overflows have driven an estimated 25,000 persons from their homes and have caused 12 deaths and millions of dollars in property losses.

Temperatures that dipped below the freezing level during the night in Minnesota held back the rush of flood waters from areas north of the Twin Cities. The slackening allowed some of the excess water to drain away. That resulted in a revision of the crest forecast.

Joseph Strub, Weather Bureau flood expert, said the Mississippi will fluctuate within three to five inches of Saturday's levels in the Twin Cities sector for a day or two, and is likely to start to drop Monday. Earlier, the crest had been forecast for Tuesday. The Mississippi was a foot below predicted high marks Saturday in both cities.

St. Paul has been regarded as the most critical flood point for somewhat the same reason. The constant, prolonged pressure of tons of water tends to weaken retaining walls. As much as six feet of water stood in lowland areas there. Some industries and a city airport have been closed.

The Mississippi rose beyond the 16-foot mark in La Crosse—far above the 4 1/2 high water mark of 15.3—and kept on climbing.

"We're etched for a 26-foot crest, and pray that will hold it," commented Mayor elect Warren Lawless.

Stillwater depended upon a bulkhead called "needle." That's because convicts from the state prison farm helped build the dike. Businesses there have shut down.

Men worked in light snow during the night in Hudson, Wis., below Stillwater on the St. Croix to rear dikes to shield an industrial firm and the community sewage disposal plant.

The Weather Bureau reported the Mississippi was dropping in St. Cloud, Minn., upstream from the Twin Cities. It also said such tributaries as the Minnesota and Crow rivers were falling.

Dike building was put on a 24-hour basis in Prairie du Chien, Wis., on the Mississippi below La Crosse. Several waterfront streets there have been closed by high water.

Chinese Expert Will Tour U.S.

TAIPEI, (AP) — Dr. T.H. Shen, chairman of the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction, a Chinese-American organization, leaves Taipei today for a two-month tour of the United States at the invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Shen's itinerary includes visits to the University of Hawaii, Cornell University, Iowa State University and Michigan State University.

RIVER Saturday Night 19.35 24-Hour Change—1.15

Fighters and Bombers Hit Viet Targets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American fighters and bombers hammered at North Vietnamese targets again Saturday and two Vietnamese Skyraider bombers dropped 100,000 psychological warfare leaflets over the city of Dong Hoi in North Viet Nam.

The leaflets had a picture of President Johnson and remarks by him on the Vietnamese war. They also included an endorsement of the remarks by South Vietnamese Premier Phan Huy Quat. Dong Hoi is about 20 miles north of the 17th Parallel.

The leaflets quoted from Johnson's April 7 address in Baltimore and outlined his proposal to contribute \$1 billion for an aid program to develop Southeast Asia.

Last Wednesday, the U.S. Air Force dropped 3 million leaflets over Dong Hoi and three other North Vietnamese cities, in effect calling on the people to overthrow their Communist government.

Five Marine Corps jet reconnaissance planes arrived today at Da Nang air base for duty in that key northern area of South Viet Nam. The planes carry a pilot and a naval aviator observer.

A squadron of 14 Marine Corps F4B Phantom jet fighters arrived at the base last weekend.

A U.S. spokesman reported that Vietnamese soldiers fought a major engagement Thursday and Friday near Phu My in Binh Dinh Province, about 250 miles north of Saigon. Reports said 20 Viet Cong were killed.

U.S. sources in Saigon said last Thursday's huge bombing raid against a suspected Viet Cong stronghold near the Cambodian frontier may have been a trap. An airstrip of 200 planes joined in the day-long attack — the biggest U.S.-Vietnamese air raid of the war.

The sources said ground forces probing the tangled, blockaded jungle area since Friday morning have found few results.

They did find St. Louis, a switchboard, 1,900 yards of communications wire, some mines and grenades and 4,000 pounds of rice, indicating a Viet Cong communications training center had been operating in the zone.

A U.S. Army spotter plane pilot was credited today with saving the life of the pilot of an American Skyraider bomber which had crash-landed in a Mekong delta paddy 65 miles south of Saigon.

A U.S. spokesman said Capt. Thaddeus Welch Jr. of Tampa, Fla., landed his single-engine plane and pulled the body injured pilot from the wreckage. After administering first aid, Welch called in a medical evacuation helicopter. The injured pilot was not identified.

Trainman Killed In Canadian Wreck

TERRACE BAY, Ont. (AP) — A railway employe was killed and 47 persons were injured Saturday when the Canadian Pacific Railway's eastbound passenger train, The Canadian, derailed three miles east of here. The engine, a baggage car and three coaches left the track.

Most of the injuries were minor, but one other railway employe was in serious condition in Terrace Bay Hospital. Five passengers also were admitted to the hospital but were not in serious condition. Names of the victims were not made public.

Russians May Volunteer for Viet Fighting

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Soviet Union warned today that it will permit Russian volunteers to go to fight for North Viet Nam.

"To repulse aggression by the United States," a communique issued by Tass said.

"The Soviet Union reaffirmed its readiness to continue rendering all necessary assistance to the democratic Republic of Viet Nam for the repulsion of aggression by the United States."

"If the United States aggression against the democratic Republic of Viet Nam intensifies, the Soviet government, in case of necessity, gives an appeal by the government of the democratic Republic of Viet Nam, will consent to the departure for Viet Nam of Soviet citizens" who expressed a desire to fight for the just cause of the Vietnamese people.

"The recent statement by the United States President shows that the United States is still keeping a course for the extension of acts of aggression and does not seek to explore avenues leading to a peaceful solution of the Vietnamese problem."

The communique said that "Aggressive actions of the United States in Viet Nam create a threat to the peace not only in Southeast Asia, but also aggression tends throughout the world, increases the danger of a military conflict with gravest consequences for all the peoples of the world."

Ready for Peace Talks, LBJ Says

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — President Johnson said in an Easter time statement Saturday that the window still is open to peace in Viet Nam and "we are ready to begin discussion next week, tomorrow or tonight."

But Johnson said also that the United States will settle for no less than a free, independent South Viet Nam and that this country never will abandon the little Asian nation.

"And let this also be clear," the President said, "until that independence is guaranteed, there is no human power capable of forcing us from Viet Nam. We will remain as long as necessary, with the might re-

quired, whatever the risk and whatever the cost."

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk ruled out any cessation of air strikes against North Viet Nam at this time — a course suggested by some inside and outside this country.

Such action has been carefully considered, Rusk said in a statement, but to take it "would only encourage the aggressor and dishearten our friends who bear the brunt of battle."

Naming no critics, Rusk noted that some argue an end to bombings might halt aggression from the north "but we have tried publicly and privately to

find out if this would be the result and there has been no response."

Rusk's views — obviously approved by the President — were released while students demonstrated in Washington both against and for the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Police estimated the total at 11,000 to 15,000 demonstrators, and the anti for outnumbered the pros.

Standing in sunlight on a small porch of his ranch house, Johnson read his statement in solemn tones, with solemn visage. At its end, he walked over to Mrs. Johnson. She put her arms around him and squeezed. He kissed her cheek.

While the President spoke, state highway patrolmen were stretching a ring of cars around the ranch entrance. Two organizations that oppose Johnson's Viet Nam policy were preparing to demonstrate — at some distance.

Man Burned to Death by Youths

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Detectives searched Sydney Saturday for the youths who set fire to a man, burning him fatally.

The victim, William Henry Hill, 35, was dining in a suburban bar last Friday when the youths doused him with molotov alcohol and set him ablaze.

Witnesses passively beat out the flames, assisted by a doctor and two men from a local hospital.

Thousands of Starfish Dead

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Thousands of dead starfish were swept onto a 500-foot stretch of Connecticut Point Friday by the tides.

Dr. Charles J. Fish, professor of oceanography at the University of Rhode Island, said the fish apparently had been poisoned.

Food Industries Offered State Aid

ST. PAUL, (AP) — Russel G. Schwandt, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture, said Friday the full resources of his department are available to food industries hurt by the flood. The department has employes experienced in food salvage and can provide laboratory service.

WEATHER FEDERAL FORECAST

Winona and Vicinity — Cloudy today with occasional light snow likely. High 40-45. Temperatures below normal Monday, no precipitation.

Stillwater Inmates Building 'Condike'

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Add prisoners from state prisons to the list of those drawing plans for their help on building food protection dikes.

In Stillwater, they call it "The Condike," a punning name for the sandbag wall being built with the help of 50 men who normally work under guard at the state prison farm.

Like high school and college students who have been doing much of the work, the convicts are volunteers.

Extra Flood Copies Available

A limited number of extra copies of the Daily News for the past week, and continuing during the flood emergency, will be available for mailing either by separate copy or in multiple numbers. Copies may be purchased and mailed from the Daily News office on a cost per copy basis, plus postage. NO ORDERS, HOWEVER, WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL AFTER THE EMERGENCY IS OVER.

Swift Co. Added To Flood Area

ST. PAUL, (AP) — Addition of Swift County to Minnesota's flood disaster areas was approved Friday by the Office of Emergency Planning. This means federal assistance is available for flood-damaged public facilities in all 45 counties requested by Gov. Karl Rolvaag.

One Store Sells 800 Pair Boots

Business Booms in Flood Items

By ROLLIE WUSSOW
Sunday News Staff Writer

Business in Winona the past few days has been booming, especially for those merchants directly concerned with handling or servicing merchandise connected with the current flood situation.

Plumbers, electricians and merchants handling clothing for flood workers have been on the move constantly since the city started its preparation for the rising Mississippi.

Plumbing companies have been busy during the past week. Preparing the fixtures and hooking up auxiliary sewer pipes for the city, and trying to keep up with customers wanting basement appliances unhooked and drains unclogged.

So far, the industry has been able to meet its clientele's wishes, but there is some doubt as to how long it can continue.

The same can be said for electricians. Disconnecting motor fixtures and wiring has been the main service concern, in addition to hooking up adequate lighting systems along the city's large dike system.

Retail stores such as the Great Winona Surplus Store, Graham - McGary Sporting Goods, the Out-Door Store and Montgomery Ward have been swamped with demands for hip boots, rain wear, flashlights and gloves.

HiP BOOTS have been the popular seller at the retail outlets contacted today. The Great Winona Surplus Store is by far the leader in this category with over 800 pairs of the boots sold so far. The store manager stated this morning that "we've been receiving a load of 300 pair-day since last Friday."

At the Out-Door Store, one em-

ployee who has been there for 25 years said that he has never seen the demand for hip boots so great. Over 150 pair sold was the estimate given there.

Life jackets have also been a top seller. Over 150 have been sold since Tuesday, mostly to Civil Defense, which also bought out the store's flashlight supply.

Montgomery Ward wasn't prepared for the onslaught of boot-buyers, and therefore didn't have too many on hand. "Our biggest worry here," explained a spokesman, "is to get the water out of our basement."

HOME OWNERS are naturally concerned with basement flooding, and so are plumbing and electric firms as well as the city engineer's department.

The sump pump business has skyrocketed in Winona, buying from a "normal" year sale of zero to over hundred of the \$25 to \$40 pumps, being purchased from various businesses in the past few weeks.

Nearly all plumbing firms have the pumps on hand and report that the sale has been enormous. "We've sold about 50 of them so far," said an employee of Frank O'Laughlin Plumbing. "We've got more on hand. We've been installing a few of them, but most folks buy them, take them home and do the job themselves."

Kramer and Teye Plumbing has been busy hooking up cast-iron sewer pumps for the city and has every available man-

working on the details. As a result, some of their service calls have had to be slowed down. This was found to be true at all firms contacted.

One spokesman said that they have "never been this busy. The biggest problem is that there's a gradual increase now in the amount of people calling us for disconnections of appliances. The funny thing is that when this thing subsides, everybody's going to call us all at once and want everything connected again — immediately."

IN RELATION to plumbing, the city engineer's office reminded all residents that they should be on the alert for basement drain backups, sanitary sewers, catch basins, and manhole backups in the streets.

If any resident observes water or sewage backup in these areas, he is asked to phone the city engineer's office at 4372 or 2265 at once and report it.

The reasoning behind it is that such a backup may give an indication of a rupture or flooding of the sanitary sewer system. The engineer's office is NOT concerned with individual domestic problems, such as basement seepage.

IN CASE you're wondering where all the polyethylene plastic covering for the dike systems is coming from, here's the scoop.

The material is made at Hart and Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y., a division of Diamond Alkali, and it is shipped by truck to Winona

via Chicago and stored at Ebel and Mig. Co.

Currently, Ebeland has material on hand, but should it run out and there is a need for still more, it could be in Winona within a day.

A Ebeland executive said the polyethylene is a more versatile substance than vinyl material, which was used as a covering for the dikes in 1952. "It's better because it withstands both heat and cold. Vinyl doesn't withstand cold very well."

Northern States Power Co. is a vital appendage to the city during this crisis, and it is taking precautionary measures to avoid its steamplant fail.

The company has installed a mobile substation at Third and Chestnut streets in the event that city power should fail. This sub-station, as well as the Goodview sub-station, will be ready for operation this evening.

NSP also emphasizes that it would appreciate it if city dwellers call their before their basement is completely flooded so that it may disconnect light and gas power to the homes.

E & E Electric had received hundreds of calls — not only for the purpose of disconnecting electrical appliances and motors, but for the use of their two-wheeled appliance carts to haul heavy equipment to higher ground.

Needless to say, the demand is much greater than the supply and the firm cannot keep out its three carts.



HELPING HAND... Robert Dorsch, 602 W. 4th St., who is in a Rochester hospital suffering after a heart attack, will be pleased to know that Watkins Products arranged to move his furniture out of his home and take

care of the family for the flood duration. The picture shows the truck about to pull away from the residence after being loaded. (Sunday News photo)

Stalers Selected At Alma School



ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Representative of Alma High School at Badger Girls State June 22-25 on the University of Wisconsin campus, Madison, will be Nancy Deek.

Gary Christopherson and Larry Fuschiger will attend Boys State the same week on the Ripon College campus. Nancy is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the boys by the Legion post and Booster Club.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Deek, participated in state forensics this year, in a cheerleader, and has been active in journalisms, dramatics, band and German club.

Gary has participated in district forensics

costs at Eau Claire the last three years. He has been football manager and active in dramatics. A and science clubs. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Christopherson.

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuschiger, has been active in science and A club and participated in football, basketball and baseball three years.

Aherates are Brian Kreibich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreibich, and Carol Bortz,

Governor Slated For Caledonia On Wednesday

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Gov. Karl E. Rolvaag, Lloyd L. Durbury, speaker of the House, and Melvin D. Hecht, state ARC president, will be guest speakers at the first annual banquet of the Winona County Association for Retarded Children, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's auditorium, Caledonia. Irvin Vetter, La Crescent, will be toastmaster.

A social hour will follow the banquet at the New Crest Hotel dining and clubrooms on Highways 44 and 78 here.

Mrs. L. L. Neerichl will entertain with organ music. Dinner tickets are \$2 and are available from ARC members and at the door.

Buffalo Co. Board To Meet Tuesday

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Buffalo County Board of Supervisors will meet Tuesday at the courthouse here to elect chairman and vice chairman and appoint committees.

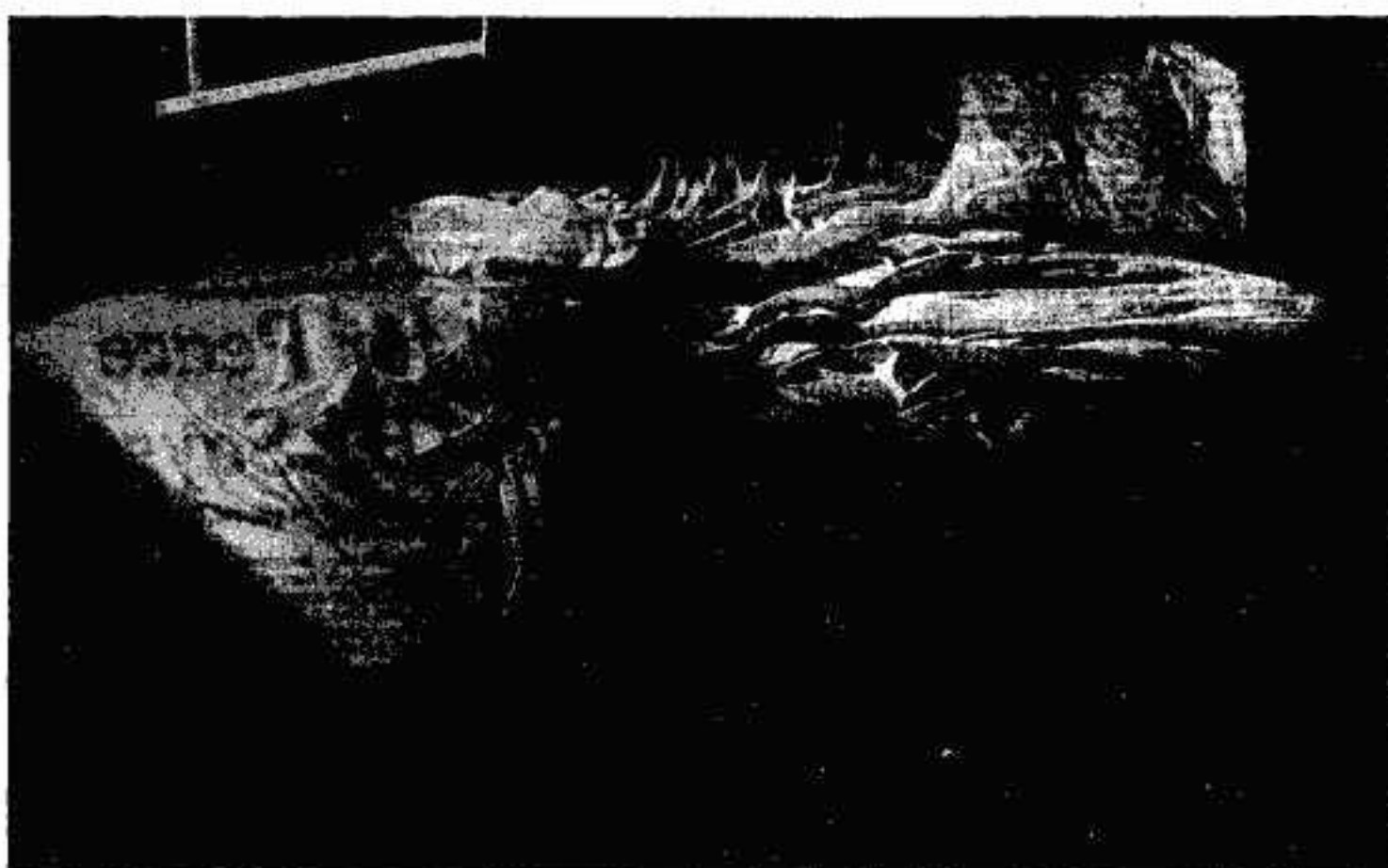
A zoning committee hearing will be held by the board at the old courthouse Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Schwartz.

Selections were made by the school faculty on academic achievement, self-reliance, initiative, responsibility, character, civility, personality and personal appearance.

The frozen food industry has been growing by about 10 percent a year, with sales for 1964 estimated at near the \$5 billion mark.

Now is the best time to buy whole-house electric air conditioning.



Here are some facts to think about before 1:00 a.m. on a muggy mid-July night when it's too hot to sleep.

There are really two reasons why we talk to you about whole-house air conditioning at this time of year: First, you'll have time to make a comparison and careful decision. After that first sweltering week of summer, you might be tempted to take any kind of air conditioning just to have it.

Secondly, dealers aren't rushed. The busy heating season is just ending, and the cooling-season rush isn't in full swing yet. They're inclined to make you a better proposal at this time of year by offering pre-season bargain prices.

You probably have half your system installed! If you have a forced-air heating system, you're ahead of the game already. Whole-house electric air conditioning can cool your home through the same ducts that carry warm air.

Electric air conditioning is penny-cheap to operate. The average annual operating cost for a three-ton capacity air conditioner varies from \$25 to \$40. This low operating cost is

just one reason why 95% of 2 million air conditioned homes in the United States are electrically air conditioned.

Electric air conditioning is efficient. To you, that simply means electric units are small, so they're easy to conceal.

Now you have the facts on electric air conditioning... except for the actual cost. Just to let you know what kind of money we're talking about, your cost would be \$15 to \$25 a month on a 3 year FHA Home-Improvement Loan.

Call now for a free estimate. At that price, is it worth suffering through another summer without it? Call NSP Builder Sales Department to arrange for a free estimate. Nobody will think it's strange. We know this is the best time of year to think about air conditioning.

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River Shows How It Breaks Dike Flood Crest Comes Down Narrow Pipe

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Sunday News Staff Writer

Hampering waters of the Mississippi River gained a new foothold Friday night, breaking through three dikes and flooding lowlands near Bluff Siding and Marshland, Wis.

Residents of three properties were evacuated, and Highway 35 was covered by water and closed early Saturday afternoon.

The floodwaters were piling up in the plain around the mouths of the Trempealeau River and Pine Creek, and they will affect land as far south as the Winona Council's Girl Scout camp near Fernot Park.

As water poured into the newly-opened pool, river levels began dropping at Winona. The river stage here was 13.75 feet at midnight Friday, but had declined to 12.87 feet by late Saturday morning.

The last-saving development began Friday afternoon, when high water began leaking through the Burlington Railroad dike just south of Winona Junction.

It broke through shortly after 7 p.m., building up against the dike that carries the road to a dump and a boat harbor — what used to be the road to the interstate bridge into Winona.

Workers estimated that water broke through this dike around 11 p.m., pouring into low-lying areas across Highway 35 from Bluff Siding and Marshland.

The third break, occurring early Saturday morning, was in the Green Bay and Western Railroad dike at the river end of the low plain near Marshland. It allowed the water to get out of the newly-flooded area, thus relieving some of the pressure against dikes there.

No definite timetable for the breaks was available Saturday. Anyone who was nearby at the time said he was too busy Friday night to notice when anything happened.

THE WATER rose rapidly in this low area — as rapidly as a man could walk, Buffalo County Sheriff John Marsalek, Bluff Siding, said Saturday.

"You'd walk along, and the water would keep right up with you," Marsalek said.

Working with Marsalek in evacuation and flood defense efforts — along with a large crew of area men — was Harold Huntley, Bluff Siding, of the Civil Defense police.

Residents of the Daniel Roberts and Edna Fiedler properties in Bluff Siding were moved out. Also evacuated was the family of Richard Lipinski near Marshland.

Lipinski had a total of about 150 head of cattle in the flooded area. Marsalek and Huntley took one herd of 75 head to high ground, and another group of 25 was being brought out Saturday. It had been moved to high ground alongside the highway near the Markhove Tavern.

The highway was closed to traffic for a time early Saturday afternoon so that the animals could be taken across it. Shortly thereafter, it was closed because of high water near Marshland.

At the water piled up below the second breakthrough Friday night, it began coming through a weak point in the Burlington dike across the highway from the Elmer Service Station, about a mile north of Marshland.

"We moved across the highway at 6 this morning," a worker there — part of a crew that was reinforcing the dike — said Saturday morning.

HE EXPLAINED that the water covered the highway, reaching to the top of the ditch across the road from the river. It did not reach any of the buildings and trailer houses in the relatively low area, he said.

The Green Bay dike, which broke near the line's Mississippi River bridge shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday, took the pressure off the Ecker area by allowing water to flow freely back into the river channel.

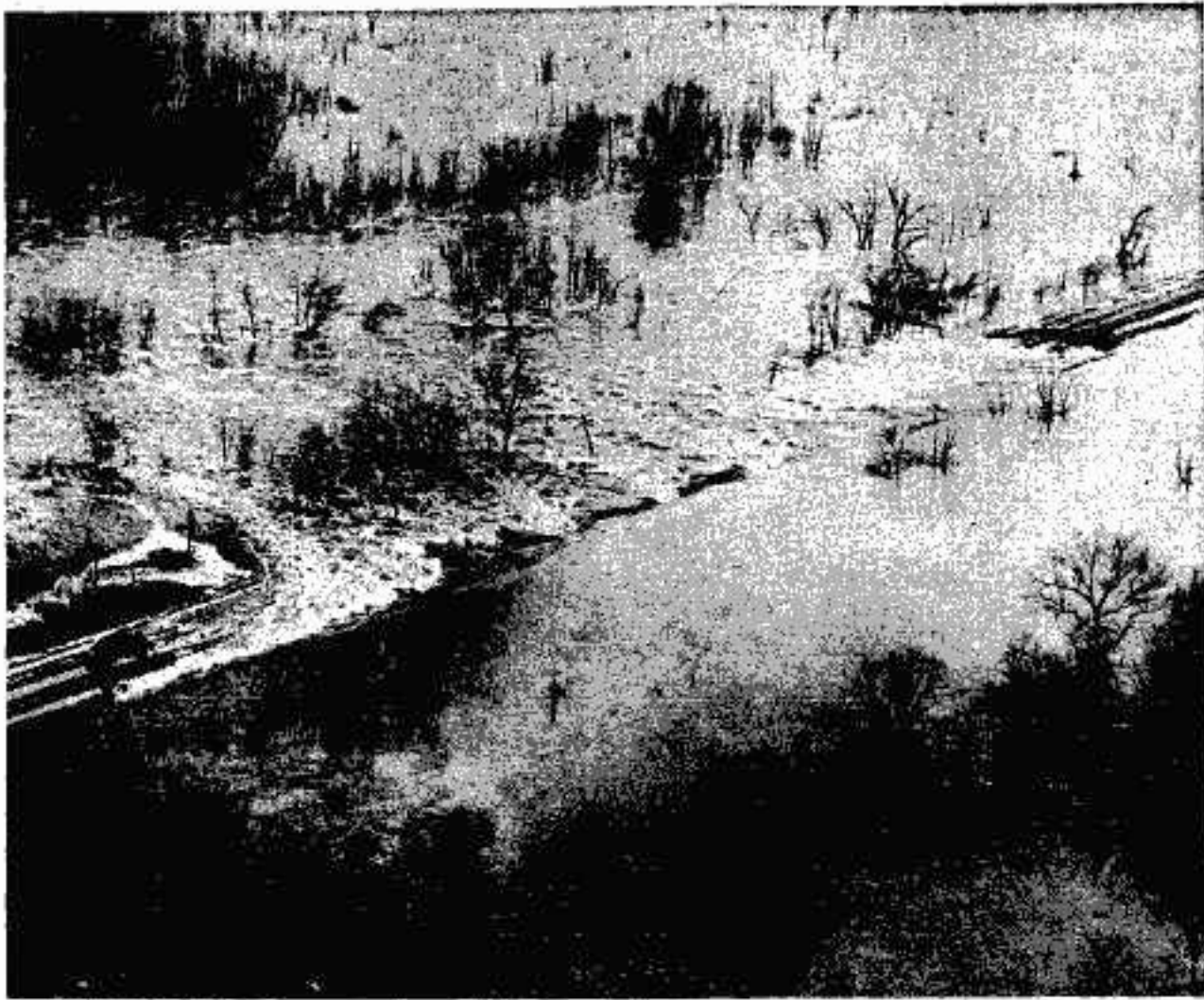
The water was down, opening the highway to about 20 minutes, once the Green Bay dike broke, Marsalek said.

Although Trempealeau County authorities said Saturday morning that they expected Highway 35 to remain above water, it was closed shortly after noon when water crossed the road near the Buffalo-Trempealeau county line just south of Marshland.

The water stood 15 to 18 inches deep in this section of the roadway, a member of the Trempealeau County sheriff's staff said.

The highway is closed from Cornville to the interstate bridge here. Vehicles will be allowed as far as Bluff Siding, however, if drivers wish to turn onto County Road M just this side of Louise's Liquor Store. From there, they can reach Highway 65, by which they can get to other routes up and down the river.

Green Bay crewmen were repairing the bridge end of the opening with sandbags Saturday, in an effort to keep the opening from becoming wider. It was nearly 300 feet wide late Saturday morning. Green Bay (Continued on Page 3B Col. 5)



ANOTHER BREAK . . . This is another in a series of ruptures in the Burlington right of way that occurred when water entered flatlands near Bluff Siding and Marshland early Saturday. (Sunday News photo)



OUTLET . . . After water pressure had built up on the flat plain across from Winona, the water breaks its way through the Burlington Railroad dike (foreground) near East Winona. The Chicago & Great Western tracks intersect the Burlington at this point. A signal house is in the middle left of the photo. (Sunday News photo)

250 Trucks Raise 5A Dike

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Staff Editor

Pulse-quacking action reigned over Winona's upper line of defense late Saturday as men and equipment labored to beat back the threat of Mississippi River flooding.

With a 21.5 crest 12 1/2 feet higher than the 1952 17.9 record) expected Tuesday, work was concentrated along a six-mile area that will be forced to repel the water from the city's western area.

The CROOKED SLOUGH project—spanning a 28-block area from Hull Street westward to Grace Street—was nearly complete. Sandbaggers were pushed to the Prairie Island and Minnesota City projects after the dikes had been built to a depth of 26 feet and widened to 25 feet at the top in a late-week "beefing-up" session. Earth mounds and drains still labored at widening the western edge with fill coming from a pit at the foot of Obitwood Street.

From point of equipment in use, the MINNESOTA CITY Army Corps of Engineers project had to rank as the heaviest.

Some 120 trucks moved in an ascending line, traveling from the western entrance to build up an area that will join the Prairie Island project.

FBI, which rents from an area near Sugar Loaf, is being used to form a roadway to get the trucks back on Prairie Island.

Trucks had been forced to crane operation on Prairie Island because of muddy going, but contractors estimated that sometime today, access to Prairie Island would be gained from the Minnesota City dike.

TRUCKS WERE having little trouble operating along the Minnesota City dike, but were having difficulty gaining the dike's beginning because of a soggy access road.

A road grader was pressed into use to smooth the ruts between truck tires.

While the trucks couldn't run at Prairie Island, eight earth movers pushed onto the dike with fill from the North Western switch yard pit.

Also at work were 12 bulldozers and seven draglines as the "beefing up" process went on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

Mark Modjeski, one of the project superintendents, said

that sandbagging had built the dikes to the 25-foot height and that the fill now was being used to backstop original construction.

WHILE 200 sandbaggers worked three through the day, the number was cut to 125 a night.

Dike patrols were on duty at all three sites on a round-the-clock basis.

Guards coming off the Prairie Island dike said that many spots had been contacted with sandbags and that things appeared to be going smoothly.

Working on the three major areas Saturday were an estimated 250 trucks, 14 earth movers, 16 bulldozers and seven draglines.

All three projects are backstopped by SECONDARY DIKES. Sandbags along 5th Street insure against breakthrough of the Crooked Slough area. The College of Saint Teresa area is guarded by an earth and sandbag dike along 14th Street beginning at Westfield Golf Course.

Backstopping the Minnesota City dike is an earth structure guarded by polyethylene facing, that runs along Minnesota City Road from the Maherson Brothers' farm to the Melvin Vaikman home at its western edge. The dike is built to a height of five feet off the road.

Official Warning

Winona Civil Defense Director George K. McGuire announced an emergency warning system, to be operational only during the night hours.

When an emergency of any kind arises, McGuire said, the CD sirens at City Hall and the sirens on police cars cruising the city will sound a long, warning note. Citizens should tune to the emergency broadcasting station — KWND — to hear the announcement signaled by the sirens.

McGuire emphasized that the sirens would not necessarily signal a dike break, and that they would be used only during the night to alert Winonans to important CD announcements.

Lake Drops With Only Two Pumps

Readings Saturday showed Lake Winona again had dropped slightly in the preceding 24-hour period.

The lake level was 8.65 feet, 10.78 feet below that of the outlet ditch. Saturday's lake level was 10 of a foot lower than that recorded Friday morning.

Engineers said only two pumps were operating Saturday. These were the 20-inch pump and one electric-powered 12-inch pump. Three diesel-powered 12-inch pumps have been turned off. The diesel pumps have proved vulnerable to stoppages caused by sewage now being diverted into the lake from the adjacent lift station.

If this approximate level cannot be held with the two pumps, more will be put into service soon, engineers said.

Lake and river levels to date:

	Lake	River
April 8 . . .	8.09	12.76
April 9 . . .	8.27	12.10
April 10 . . .	8.56	12.61
April 11 . . .	8.33	12.23
April 12 . . .	8.48	12.16
April 13 . . .	8.29	12.23
April 14 . . .	8.56	12.71
April 15 . . .	8.88	12.62
April 16 . . .	8.36	12.19
Saturday . . .	8.44	12.87

The work of the World Health Organization is carried out at the request of governments and generally takes the form of projects designed to improve health services and to stimulate national initiatives.

By WILLIAM J. COLE
Sunday News Staff Writer

The Mississippi River flood crest is the "pipe"—that stretch of the main channel from St. Paul to La Crosse—and is bringing a 21.5-foot crest to Winona Tuesday.

The crest passed through St. Paul and Hastings Saturday and was at Red Wing Saturday night. The top stage at St. Paul was 25.9 and at Hastings the peak was 22.1.

THE HIGH WATER was bearing down on Red Wing. The reading there Saturday was 20.4, up .4 of a foot since Friday and promising to crest today at 22 feet, according to the latest bulletin of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

At St. Paul, Hastings and Red Wing the river is expected to maintain its crest for two to four days, then fall slowly.

After falling nearly a foot, the river at Winona again was on the climb Saturday night. The fall was due to a break in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad trestle, permitting water to flow into the 7,000-acre Delta Park & Fur Farms and other Wisconsin lowlands.

At 8 p.m. Saturday the reading at the pumping station at the foot of Johnson street was 19.35. This was 15 less than the 18.50 registered at the same time Friday night.

The Weather Bureau forecast for Winona for the next three mornings follows:

Today	20.1
Monday	21.0
Tuesday	21.5

The Tuesday high will be the crest, the report said. The river is slated to continue at or near the 21.5 figure for two or three days and then begin to fall.

Thus it will be past Thursday or Friday before any falling tendency is recorded here.

Starting with a reading of 19.20 Friday morning, the river rose steadily to 19.78 at midnight. Then, when the effect of the 7 p.m. break in the Burlington right of way began to be felt, it started dropping. A slow hour-by-hour decline continued until 11 a.m. Saturday when the reading was 19.10. When the level of the fish farms and the river became stabilized, the main channel again began a climb which reached 19.35 at 8 p.m.

LAKE CITY had a Saturday reading of 21.7, up .7 of a foot from Friday. The river there was slated to rise to a crest of 23 feet today.

At WALESIA where a reading of 19.6 prevailed Saturday the crest is expected Tuesday at 20.5 feet.

The river still is rising at LA CROSSE where the Saturday reading was 15.5, up .5 of a foot since Friday. Readings there for the next three days were estimated at today 15.6, Monday 17.5, Tuesday 17.8 and an 18-foot crest Wednesday.

Stream flow at Winona Dam No. 5A was up to an all-time record of 200,000 cubic feet per second, Wallace Voss, lockmaster, announced.

Even at the Winona Dam the level was effected by the Fish and Fur Farms break and a drop in the Winona Pool level of 1 of a foot was recorded.

Voss said the drop was recovered during the day and the steady rise to the expected Tuesday crest is continuing.

Stream flow figures for the past several days follow:

Saturday	200,000
Friday	210,000
Thursday	192,000
Wednesday	192,000
Last Saturday	104,900

THE WEATHER was miserable for dike workers during a 3-inch snowfall Friday night.

And, according to Weather Bureau forecasts, additional scattered rain or snow will fall over the area today. A high in the 60s is indicated for today.

Below normal temperatures and no precipitation is the outlook for Monday.

The snow was wet and heavy, measuring .30 of an inch of precipitation.

A strange case of parallels was revealed in checking the last heaviest snow to fall in April.

On April 14, 1952, three inches of snow fell at the time Winona was fighting another record flood. The fall then brought the total for that month to 7 inches and the total for the winter to 33.5 inches.

SATURDAY'S SNOW brought the total for the past winter to 41.5 inches distributed as follows:

	1964-65	1950-51	1951-52
November	4.5	4.2	16.2
December	6.1	16.5	19.5
January	9	10.5	13.5
February	17	5.5	12.5
March	21.5	36.5	33.5
April	3	1	1
Totals	61.5	16.3	89.5

High water marks were established both in 1951 and 1952. In '51 the river rose to 17.90 on April 20 and in 1952 the record high was 17.94 on April 25.

No appreciable high water has occurred since then until this year's record-breaking flood.

The Winona temperature rose to 43 Friday afternoon, dropped to 23 during the snowstorm, was 33 at 7 a.m. and rose to 47 Saturday afternoon.

A YEAR AGO today Winona had a high of 63 and a low of 33. All-time high for April is 63 in 1915 and the low for the day 29 in 1957.

Rochester, too, had about three inches of snow with 29 moisture content. The low Saturday morning was 32. At La Crosse snow measured on inch and a half with water content of .16 of an inch. The Saturday morning low was 31.

No heavy precipitation was reported in central or Northern Minnesota.



THE LONG LINE . . . These trucks—among 220 of them—were moving fill Saturday to strengthen the Minnesota City dike. The "beefing up" process will serve dual purpose as the roadway will be used to get the trucks onto the Prairie Island dike with fill. (Sunday News photo)

Keeping Water Out Is a Big, Long, Hard Job



ARMOUR PLANT . . . Dikes still protect the Armour Agricultural Chemical Co. plant on East 4th Street today. The

Burlington's river bridge is in the foreground. There has been some seepage into low adjacent areas. (Sunday News photo)



NORTH WESTERN BRIDGE . . . Water is climbing to the steel supporting piers of the North Western Railway's Mississippi River bridge. Cars loaded with crushed rock are

on the bridge to help hold it in place. Water has actually reached the steel on the Wisconsin side of Leitch Island, where the span is lower than it is here. (Sunday News photo)

Proxmire Holds Flood Meeting

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Sixteen federal agencies were represented at a meeting called by Sen. William Proxmire to outline steps available should Wisconsin counties in the Mississippi Valley be declared a national disaster area.

Damage would have to reach \$2,750,000 for the area to be eligible for disaster loans running for 20 years more at between 14 percent. The area would run from Prairie du Chien north as far as Wisconsin borders the river.

Agencies from which loans could be procured would be the Bureau of Public Roads, Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Defense including the Corps of Engineers, Public Health Service, Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Small Business Administration, Farmers Home Administration, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, Federal Housing Administration, etc.

Bubonic Plague In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP) — U.S. health sources said several outbreaks of bubonic plague have been reported in South Viet Nam in recent weeks but the disease "seems to have reached its tapering off period."

A total of 25 cases were reported in March with four deaths. These cases were spread through six different areas, the U.S. sources said.

There also have been outbreaks of cholera with 25 cases reported in Long An Province, south of Saigon. Some of these cases were reportedly fatal.

Cholera also is tapering off, the U.S. sources said.

First Fowler Currency Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first currency bearing the signature of Henry H. Fowler, the new secretary of the Treasury, has rolled off the press — a sheet of 10 one-dollar bills.

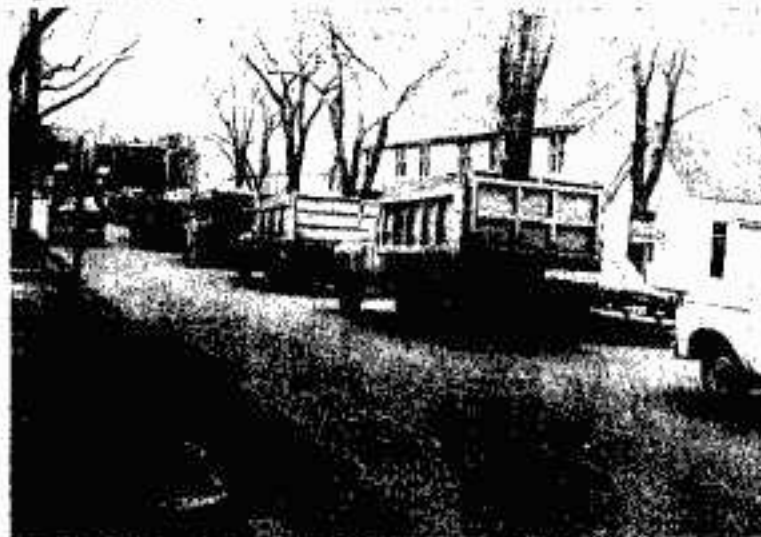
Following tradition, Fowler personally inspected the money as it came off the press Friday.

The bills were the first from a new rotary press installed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.



NEW USE FOR BOPPO . . . At the United Builders yard on East 2nd Street, a Bupe trencher was used to build sand-bag dikes. It is shown in the center of this

view, looking east on East 2nd Street. The machine is manufactured here by the Warner & Swasey Co. (Sunday News photo)



TRUCK JAM . . . When a "cat" broke down on the dike near the North Western station, loaded gravel trucks jammed up on Hall Street clear back to Broadway. The bul-

dozer was pushed off the dike and replaced by another cat, moved rapidly by civil defense. (Daily News photo)

Sen. Kennedy Talks With Seville Cardinal

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife held private conversations Friday with Juan Garcia Cardinal Bueno Mesquita, archbishop of Seville, Spain.

A spokesman for the cardinal said the 45-minute interview

was extremely cordial.

The Kennedy's, who are on vacation in Seville, later toured the 15th century archepiscopal palace, which houses various treasures including a number of paintings by the Spanish masters Murillo and Velazquez.

The nation's corn crop for 1964 is estimated by the Dept. of Agriculture at 2,540,600,000 bushels.

EXOTA DEVELOPMENT — Acceptance of bylaws and election of officers are on the agenda at the meeting of Exota Industrial Development Corp. at the Legion hall Monday at 2 p.m. Issuing stock certificates will be discussed, as well as possible sites for a proposed manufacturing plant. Arthur Swan, attorney, will answer organization questions.



RESIDENCE AREA SUBMERGED . . . East 2nd Street, looking west, was well covered with water today. Most of the families have moved out or have their belongings loaded up and ready to go. In the distance is the Northern States Power Co. plant. (Sunday News photo)

Sunday, April 20, 1965
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 5

Khrushchev Has a Quiet 71st Birthday

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev was reported quietly celebrating his 71st birthday Saturday with his children and grandchildren in his country home outside Moscow.

The former Soviet premier's Moscow apartment apparently was unoccupied. Neighbors said he was at his dacha about 30 miles from the Soviet capital on the banks of the Moscow River.

No official notice was taken of the anniversary date, which Soviet authorities deleted from government-published calendars immediately after his ouster six months ago.

A year ago the Soviet Communist party organ Pravda published a large photograph of Khrushchev on its first page.

Khrushchev is officially described as being on a pension. He spends most of his time at his country home and has occasionally turned up in Moscow and spoken to Western newsmen. He has been provided with a chauffeur-driven limousine and apparently a comfortable income.

Cold, Wet 30 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau said Friday its 30-day outlook for mid-April to mid-May calls for temperatures to average below normal (temperatures in northern border states rise the western Great Lakes to the Rockies).

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal from the northern Great Plains eastward to the Appalachians.

Hixton-Taylor Staters Picked

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Hixton-Taylor American Log and Lumber Co. will sponsor Ailyn Ivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Iversen, Taylor, in Boys State on the Ripon College Campus in June.

The auxiliary will sponsor Gloria Mahlum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mahlum, Hixton, to Badger Girls State.

Ailyn, an honor student of Taylor High School, is vice president of the junior class and has participated in band, chorus, basketball and baseball. She is a member of Taylor Lutheran Church where she attends Bible class.



Ailyn

Gloria is a student at Black River Falls High School, where she is a member of the National Honor Society. She also has been a member of the Lions Club Honor Society; took part in the junior class variety show; was on the yearbook staff, and belongs to the pep club. She's president of Hixton Lutheran League, of which she has been a member three years.



PORTABLE TRANSFORMER READY . . . The Northern States Power Co. installed two powerful portable transformers on its main line on Chestnut Street leading to the plant. Should the dike break, putting the

local plant out of service, outside sources, including the Dairyland Power Co.-op plant at Alma, will supply the power and these two transformers will make it available here. (Sunday News photo)

SPECIAL NOTICE

To New York Life Policy Owners in Winona or Flood Disaster Area

To assist policy owners of the New York Life Insurance Company who reside in the flood stricken area in the present emergency, the Company makes the following announcement:

In all cases where damage conditions prevent the payment of a life or health insurance premium within the grace period allowed in the policy, the company will grant without interest an additional 31 days for payment of the premium. This liberalization applies when the regular grace period allowed in the policy expires between April 15, 1965 and May 15, 1965 inclusive, (policy with premiums falling due between March 16, 1965 and April 16, 1965). If you need any further extension, please get in touch with this office.

Agents and employees of New York Life will be glad to assist policy owners who have lost their policies, or those who have any questions concerning their insurance.

Attention Group Policy Owners
In the event you have a group insurance contract in force underwritten by New York Life and covering your employees, such policy will not be terminated for non-payment of premiums for a reasonable time during the emergency period.

Should any question arise regarding continuation of insurance on employees who are out of work due to emergency conditions, do not hesitate to get in touch with New York Life.

The telephone number of the general office in Rochester, Minn. is Atlas 91605. Special agent Winona, Phone 6214.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
MINNESOTA SOUTHERN GENERAL OFFICE
Kahler Center Bldg.
Rochester, Minn.



To Job by Boat



BOAT TRANSPORTATION . . . Employees of MSP are being transported to and from their Liberty street power station in boats. (Sunday News photo)



WORK OUT OF BOAT . . . A crew of the Whitaker Marine & Manufacturing Co. was a large work boat to "beef up" dams around the company's plant at the foot of Laird Street. (Sunday News photo)



UTMOST PROTECTION . . . Longhain II, W.S.L. Christensen's cabin cruiser, is packed, ready to go, in front of the W.M. Christensen home, 383 Winona St. (Sunday News photo)



NEWSPAPER READY . . . Here's a view of a part of the Daily & Sunday News plant at 601 Franklin St. Obviously its ready to withstand some water. Inside structures have been prepared — should water get inside — to keep typesetting machines and other equipment dry. In event that the newspaper could not be published in this plant, it would be printed in Rochester. A few doors into the plant, including the Franklin Street entrance, remains unbaricaded at present. (Sunday News photo)



LOADING WITH CARE . . . A piece is loaded at the Robert Grison home, 655 Franklin St., who moved to the Pleasant Valley cottage of the William Warrington's for the duration. Watching and hoping it drops in the river are the two Grison girls who said they do not like to practice. (Sunday News photo)

World Today

Tornado Season In Washington

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — This was the tornado season in Washington, too.
Usually, up to Easter, Congress just yawns and gets ready for what it will do afterwards. This year Congress goes home on Easter vacation with an impressive record.
No passage since the opening of the New Deal has done so much early in a session as major legislation.
It has led to do what it returns to do so far:
1. Congress has approved the

first federal aid to schools bill, plan help for the Appalachian area.
2. The House has approved, and the Senate is expected to, a program of health care for the aged.
3. Both houses have approved a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the country in case of presidential disability. House and Senate differed a bit on this. Almost certainly they will straighten this out and okay the measure.
4. President Johnson's request for legislation to protect Negroes' voting rights seem sure of passage after Easter.

Winona Public Schools Menus

- Monday**
School Holiday
Tuesday
Chopped Sweet Meat in Gravy
over Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Jelly Sandwich
Apple Cookies
Milk
Wednesday
Chili Con Carne
Crackers
Muffin - Butter
Extra Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fruited Gelatin
Cookie
Milk
Thursday
Meat Loaf
Cabbage
Whipped Potatoes - Gravy
Buttered Peas
French Bread - Butter
Extra Sandwich
White Cake
Milk
Friday
Winger to a Bun
Causap - Mustard - Relish
at
Fish Steak in a Bun
Turnip Sauce
Corn Chutney
Buttered Sliced Carrots
Extra Sandwich
Crispy Topped Cherry Dessert
Milk
Senior High School Only
Daily Substitute for
Published Main Dish
Handicaper on a Bun
with
French Fried Potatoes

Trempealeau Co. Teachers Unit In Last Meeting

ELEVA-STROM, Wis. (Special) — The last meeting of the Trempealeau County Teachers Association, which formerly had membership from all the schools in the county, was held last week.
Eleva-Strom High School was host to the remaining members, including Independents, Trempealeau and Whitehall.
Each school now plans to form its own educational association.
Guest speaker at the 31-day session was Robert C. Van Rensselaer, assistant state superintendent of Public Instruction, who called the changes now taking place in the school system as the "Rebirth of Education." He said that despite changes in the organizational structure in the school system, the fundamental effectiveness of education still depends on the individual teacher.
Congressmen were presented Mrs. Selma Call, Strom grade teacher retiring after 27 years in the education field; Mrs. L.J. Bruch, county superintendent, and Miss Evelyn Kennedy and Miss Elvera Reich, supervising teachers. County superintendents' offices will be succeeded July 1 by 16 cooperative educational agencies in the state that will provide supervisory and other services.
Don Miles gave a demonstration on guidance and Mrs. Evelyn Valkman discussed magazines. Both are Eleva-Strom teachers. Maurice Eving, elementary supervisor at Whitehall, gave a history of the association. Vocal and instrumental numbers were presented by local students. George Heinmann, superintendent here and president of the association, presided at the business meeting dissolving the association.

La Crosse Is Tense As Mississippi Rises

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The battle to hold out the rampaging Mississippi River grew fearfully tense in La Crosse Saturday as each passing minute added to the highest flood level ever to besiege the city.
And with the onslaught of the icy brown water, the first doubts of whether La Crosse would win its fight began to seep through the community of more than 47,000 persons.
The record flood level of 153 feet, set in 1938, was passed Friday, largely unnoticed by sandbag crews working through a cold and rainy night to build still higher the four miles of dikes protecting the city.
A flood level of 17 feet was predicted for today on the way to a maximum crest of 16 feet Wednesday and even the experts won't predict where that amount of water will go.

The city is already cut in two by water washing over Causeway Boulevard, the main artery linking the north and south sides. What was once a six block drive now has become an 11-mile detour around the city's western edge.
The flood peril brought by the Mississippi and its tributaries stretch all along the western edge of Wisconsin.
At Prairie du Chien, 60 miles downstream, an additional 40 families were forced from their homes Friday as the Mississippi swelled just the 18 foot flood stage to 192 feet. Dike building continued under the protection of police officers patrolling the river in boats.
In Incheon, about 120 miles to the north, school girls and housewives joined the men in raising dikes to protect an industrial firm and the extensive sewage disposal plant from surging the St. Croix River. Ten-aged boys and girls and housewives were seen boat-riding on Sunday Friday and the men wanted in a light move through the night.
For the present, La Crosse had one thing to cling to—its four miles of dikes stored by almost as many miles of sandbags was holding. But how long the protection could stand the pressure of the water couldn't be predicted.
Alvin W. Elliott of Madison, deputy co-director of the fire-reous services in the State Bureau of Civil Defense, said Friday night the La Crosse Fire Department would be split, with elements located in each part of the divided city.
Early Friday, a \$200,000 fire destroyed Station WKBT-TV and WKBB but the blaze was not related to the flood threat.
Hofert said, however, that as the area covered by the flood increases, the fire danger would grow. He said the north side fire station would be restricted by water since the maximum crest is reached.

Red Cross disaster headquarters said 17 La Crosse homes had been evacuated and that occupants of about 80 more had taken to second story quarters. Electricity and gas has been cut off at about 200 other dwellings and best estimates placed the number of businesses hit at 75.
The Red Cross has estimated that 14,000 persons will be forced from their homes in 14 Wisconsin counties before the flood crisis has passed.
"The devastation," said Gov. Warren P. Knowles, after an aerial tour, "is unbelievable and frightening."
Aided by the floods but determined to save their homes on the north end of French Island at La Crosse are E. R. "Bax" Seitz and his wife, Evelyn.
"It's a challenge and if we don't make it we weren't good enough," said the 67-year-old beer distributor Seitz who has wrapped the lower sections of his home in plastic, throws up a plank and mounds barrels and installed nine pumps to draw back to the river the water now just 18 inches from flooding the basement of his \$100,000 home.
Seitz has completed his defenses and now only waits. But on the dikes, high school boys and girls have joined the men who will keep building until the fight is won or the river forces a surrender.

St. Charles High Staters Named

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Roy and Gird Staters chosen as St. Charles High School are Erik Wilson, 18, and Linda Hemming, 17. Alternates are Robert Eckles and Patricia Tolmie.
Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, is president of the Junior class, secretary of the C club, member of the student council, and is a letterman in football, basketball and track. He is a member of St. Paul, the Lutheran Church, where he is president of the youth group.
Alternates Eckles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Newton Eckles.
Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hemming, is in band, chorus, clarinet, girls' society, and is vocal and class assistant editor of the school news page, on the annual staff, was in the junior class play, and is past president of the GAA and FFA. She plays in the Methodist church choir; is president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and a member of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary.
Pat Tolmie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tolmie.
From 1946 to 1947 spending for railway transportation in the union increased 63 percent, from \$79 million to \$128 million.

College Debaters To Give Mondovi School Program

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — A lyceum program has been scheduled at Mondovi High School April 28 at 7:45 p.m. featuring a debate between Michigan State University and River Falls State University. The topic will be: "Resolved, that the U.S. should significantly reduce its expenditures in its Outer Space program." River Falls will take the affirmative and Michigan State, the negative.
Purpose of the program is to demonstrate the increasingly popular art of debate. Grades 7-12 will attend. Helms Herrold, instructor here, spent last summer at Michigan State and with his help, the school was able to schedule the program.
Protection at Osseo
OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Osseo school board has rejected the school attorney the question of who is financially responsible for cost of police protection inside and outside the school building. Supt. Gordon Roden was authorized to explore the possibility of having Lomax Roofing Co., Fairchild, repair the gym roof as recommended by its architectural firm. The driver salaries were included until the regular board meeting.

Will Design for City's Flood Works Change?

What effect will the incoming record-breaking floods have on the Army Corps of Engineers' design for a comprehensive flood control system here?
Little discussed now, but sure to arise later, the question is a fascinating one.
A contract, already let, calls for construction this year of Stage I of the new levee system. Stage II is expected to begin in fiscal 1949, which begins July 1, 1949.
Master designs call for levees built to withstand a 25-foot flood crest. Taking the historic 179-foot level of 1932 as a starting point, the Corps obviously felt a comfortable margin of safety was built into the plan for an additional 1.1-foot level. What sort of reappraisals are now going on in Corps drafting offices can only be guessed at.
Stage I of the new project covers levees and interior drainage between Dam 1-A and Huff Street. Stage II, the smaller part of the job, involves defenses for the city's eastern edge.
Pack Construction Co., Minneapolis, is general contractor for Stage I at a bid price of \$125,442. Bids were opened in October 1946.

Johnsen is seldom likely to demand from Congress perfect programs, completely packed. Anyone who expects this doesn't know him and his associates.
He is the foot-in-the-door technician. Get Congress to approve a program, even though it's hardly more than a start.
The start is what counts. Once the wheel of opposition is broken down, he will try to improve and expand it later.
That's what he did in getting the Senate to approve the 1947 civil rights bill. It was the first such bill approved in this century.
If he looks the back of Southern resistance, even though Negroes didn't get enthusiastic about it.
This time more civil rights bills, say in 1948 and the next in 1949, moved through Congress. Now another, on voting rights, is coming up.
The health care and school aid bills of this year are only beginnings. Anyone who doubts it just remember the stinging beginning of the first Social Security Act in 1935. It's been expanded enormously since.
But there's a lot of other legislation awaiting Congress' return. There is no reason to think Johnson won't succeed with all, or almost all, of it.

Lake City Hospital Board Members Given Service Pins

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Seven members of the Lake City Municipal Hospital board have received service awards for their "many volunteer hours," said Robert Falk, hospital administrator, in presenting them.
Dr. M. F. Campion and Roy Wittenberg, received theirs last fall at a Junior Chamber of Commerce - hospital benefit. They were for 30 years of service.
Others receiving pins were Arleigh Schuler, 15 years; Carl Palmer, 14; Norman Holst, 12; Clarence Ellgott, 10, and Marlin Smith, eight.
LAKE CITY WINNERS
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — David Nelson, seventh grader, and Vivian Firk, grade 8, received blue ribbons at the regional science fair at Austin Saturday.

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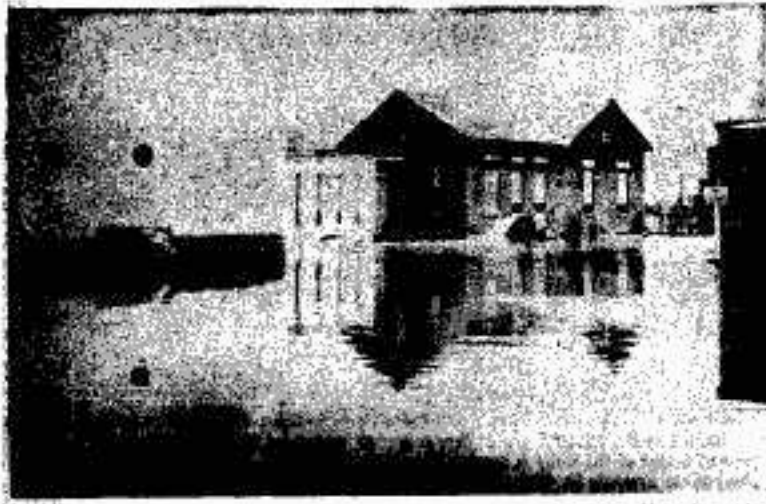
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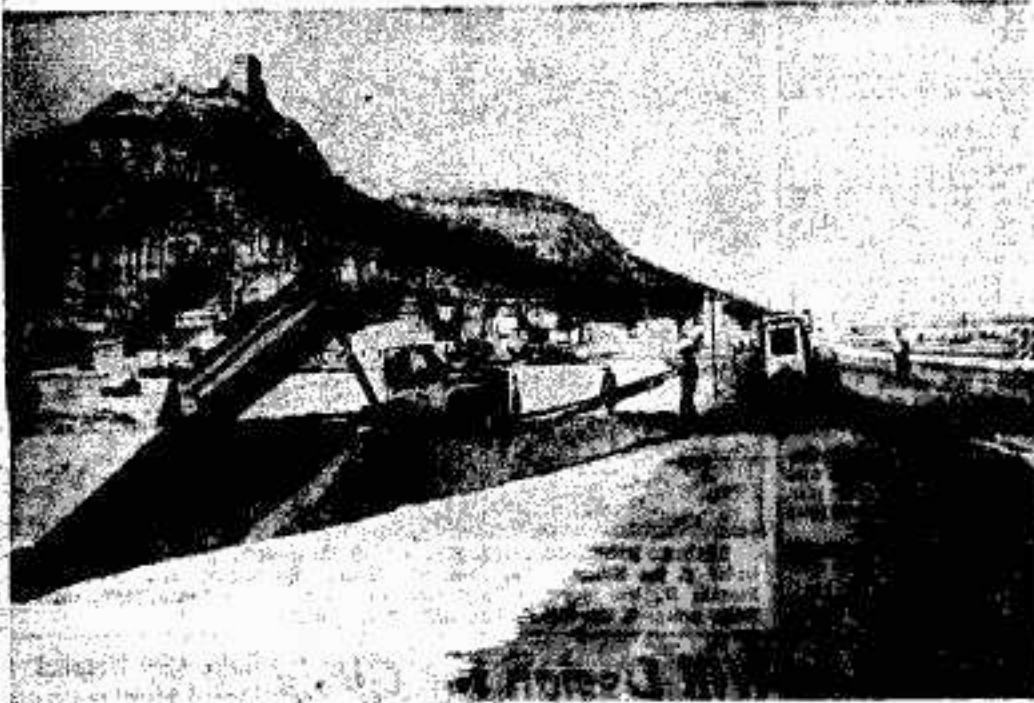
The City Fight



DRYING UP OFFICE . . . A big portable pump was installed Saturday to remove the rising river from the office building of the Bay State Milling Co. This view at the rear of the office building is looking down the water covered railroad tracks toward the east. (Sunday News photo)



DIKE PACKER . . . A diesel crawler tractor compacts dike along Crooked Slough as work nears completion. View is to the west. Water at left is seepage pool forming in adjacent rail yards. (Sunday News photo)



SHORT ONE . . . Tractor build interceptor dike across ditch at the south side of Highway 51, just east of Sugar Leaf. This is to guard against back-door flooding of the eastern edge of the city from possible backup in Barnes Creek.

This is the lower end of a 13-mile system of dikes, including the Deas SA dike, extending from Minnesota City to this point. (Sunday News photo)



PROTECTING TELEPHONES . . . Looking east on 3rd Street from Johnson Street, the extensive pumping operation of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Water is removed from the basement of the old and adjoining new structures.

Two post power pumps, like the one in the foreground, are in use. Note the stream of water coming from a large pipe in the immediate foreground, and the row of well points sunk along edge of the sidewalk. (Sunday News photo)



EMPTYING ELEVATOR PIT . . . Bay State Milling Co. operates batteries of big pumps in an attempt to keep their elevator pits dry. This one is pouring a fountain of

water over the loading tracks area. In the background is the flood surrounded plant of the Fearless Chain Co. (Sunday News photo)



LONGLY PATHED . . . All the excitement of dike building is gone on the river front east from the city sewage disposal plant. The job has been completed there. The patrolman watches for "holes" and for holes "homeless" muskrats might dig. Saturday's morning snow is the same color as the protective plastic used to prevent snow washing. (Sunday News photo)



SANDBAGS NOT SUFFICIENT . . . Lake Center Switch Co., 51 Johnson St., did not depend entirely on sandbagging. The side of the building on Johnson Street was heaved high; sandbags were placed and covered with plastic, and then it is

held at the bottom by another wall of filled sandbags. Note the water coming out of the small pipe from pump inside the building. Another large pump was being installed Saturday behind the brick wall in the foreground. (Sunday News photo)



CROOKED SLOUGH . . . With the Gundersberg Elevator in background, this view shows workers on Crooked Slough

dike. River is at left and water at right is seepage, now becoming a factor in flood situations. (Sunday News photo)



DIRT STILL MOVES . . . One of two major dike segments where construction is still to be completed in this portion of Prairie Island dike, Crooked Slough is at right.

Giant earth-movers, on loan from several out-of-town contractors, carry large loads and provide compaction at the same time. (Sunday News photo)

Lake City Mayor Declares State of Emergency



WATER IN WABASHA . . . Wabasha is an island, completely isolated except for heavy trucks traveling with passes through 17 inches of water at Highway 6. Residents huddled under electric blankets Saturday to keep warm. Power and

telephone lines were holding, mail was coming in and food supply was sufficient. Ice was floating down the Mississippi from Lake Pepin in small chunks, so things were under control, if uncomfortable.



TREMPEALEAU LAKE . . . Usually most of this resort area is called Trempealeau Lakes. The flood has joined them. In the general center of the picture are cottages situated between Third and Long Lakes. Also in this area are three other lakes, normally. Upper right and across the picture, left, are cottages along the Mississippi. (Sunday News photo)

Pepin Ice Floes Still Feared

By RUTH ROGERS
A state of emergency was declared Saturday in Lake City by Mayor Harry Johnson, who asked sightseers to stay away until the floating ice disappears.

Lake City residents continued to be apprehensive Saturday about the ice line on Lake Pepin.

IT WAS floating toward the Wisconsin shore, where the current is faster. It was breaking up there some, the mayor said, but near Lake City it still was a solid floe,

stretching almost to Red Wing. A northerly wind could slam it against the shore here, take the bathhouse, harbor equipment and boat slips and covers. The floe would push straight over the point, the mayor believes.

A part of HIGHWAY 61 extending from the upper part of Lake City past the golf course was closed to traffic Saturday because some water was going over the road and men were sandbagging in the area.

The mayor said ice chunks 2 by 10 feet, some larger and some smaller, were breaking off on the Wisconsin side of the lake. These were the chunks that were floating past Wabasha Saturday morning, down the Wisconsin side of the river. Mayor Johnson said visitors Friday hampered progress of floor control activities. Politicians were required to skirt traffic at the intersection of Lyon Avenue and Lake Shore Drive after the flashing traffic signals proved inadequate to handle it smoothly.

Dams Raising Bag-Dikes

Mississippi River dams were being hastily authorized Friday and Saturday. Water was raining 3/4 inch over the lock walls at Anns Saturday afternoon.

Two crews of 300 each were started Friday working around the clock raising the protective bagging to six feet from the dike wall up and around the Alma control house. Bags were laid up to 3 1/2 feet during the first operation. Pumps are constantly in operation.

Lockmaster Owen Waneck and Lyle Michaels, head lock and dam operator, plan to raise the dikes one-half to one foot above the expected crest.

It was revised upward this morning from a previous forecast of 24 1/2 feet above sea level to 67 feet. Normal level is 85 feet in pool.

Alma

The crest is expected Wednesday or Thursday. With water covering the parking area between Highway 28 and the dam, a brigade of workers hauled sandbags over the steep stairway over the lot. A breakthrough in the wall was plugged Saturday and dam operators were having other difficulties holding the water from getting into buildings.

Lockmaster Deane Sweeney, Trempealeau, said 60 men were working Saturday on more sandbagging up to 20 feet, which he expects will be two feet above the anticipated crest. Red Cross workers served

coffee and sandwiches to the workers regularly Saturday. No one was allowed at the dam except authorized personnel.

Walter Hasson, Trempealeau Red Cross chairman, set up headquarters at Hunter's Coffee Shop. Persons wishing to donate should bring their food there. The VPW Auxiliary served supper to the men Saturday night. Two cottages had moved from their foundations at Trempealeau Saturday. About 30 men were employed at additional sandbagging on Lock and Dam 7, La Crosse, at expected crest, the water would go about 3 feet over the locks.

Whitman

IRVIN KEBKENSCH, lockmaster of Whitman Dam, had about 40 extra men working Saturday. Sandbagging started Friday afternoon. Some 35,000 sandbags had been laid by mid-afternoon Saturday, with some of the 38,000 bags Kebkenssch received Saturday morning still to be placed.

He hopes to have bags laid to 1 1/2 feet above the predicted level, which was placed at 62 1/2 feet above sea level about 11 a.m. Saturday by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Winona

SOME 75 MEN were working long shifts around the clock fortifying Lock and Dam 54 with more sandbagging Sunday before 2 p.m. Saturday the dam was advised to raise sandbag-

ging to a foot above the expected crest of 21 1/2 feet to take wind and washing into account. About 10,000 more sandbags were loaded onto a barge at Fountain City and transported to 5A and laid from Friday to Saturday afternoon. More protection was being given to the control station and adjacent buildings. Chief concern was a breakthrough in the dike leading from the lock to the spillway. If the dike should wash away, the dam would lose its pool and severely affect navigation.



CLOSED TEMPORARILY . . . The Mertle Boat Harbor in Oskosh Slough has its sign up, but is out of business temporarily. (Sunday News photo)



LOWER FOUNTAIN CITY . . . The Mississippi River, right, flows over the Burlington tracks, indicated by the telegraph poles, over the American Legion Club area, building in foreground, over Highway 15, and almost to the buildings on the west side of the highway. This was taken from the air Friday. The river is to the right; well, it's supposed to be well to the right. (Sunday News photo)

FLOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

2,300-foot embankment on the old Minnesota City Road, from Shell Oil Co. bulk plant to the Swift & Co. plant, and the Meade Avenue - Shive Road dike.

Street Commissioner Arthur Brown said the Saturday drop in river levels gave an opportunity to further reinforce the Shive Road levee. Steel posts and lengths of two-by-six lumber were to be placed along a 1,800-foot stretch of the Lake Winona outlet ditch south bank. These will help hold sandbag levee facings securely in place against currents, he said.

A STUR DIKE crossing the south ditch along Highway 41 at Sugar Loaf is finished, Brown said. Its job is to protect against possible backup and overflow from Iowa Creek, several hundred yards to the east.

Construction contractors for the project were: Dunn Blacktop Co., N. A. Reverend Co., Harry Schramm, P. Earl Schwab Co., Winona Plumbing Co., WBC Inc., and James O'Laughlin. The contractors used their own equipment and additional units brought in from Berkeley, La Crosse, St. Charles, Rushford and other communities. In charge of internal pumping operations an auxiliary sev-



UNFAMILIAR SIGHT . . . Water was flowing across the dike in Nelson from the interstate bridge at Wabasha in 10 places. One-way traffic was allowed when water first started creeping onto this new Rock-top road, raised since it was flooded in 1952, but Friday it was closed all completely. (Weinberg photo)

ers to the firm of Kramer & Toys. A. J. Kertman, Le-muelle dredging contractor, has charge of pumping operations at Lake Winona outlet.

LIGHTS, set up at intervals of 10 to 100 feet along the levee, were installed by Best Electric Co., Polasek Electric Co., Bauer Electric Co., Seon

Electric Co. and Elsh Electric Co. Many out of town contractors from as far away as St. Peter are hauling sand for the baggers. The softness with which the water was pouring into the Wisconsin lowlands and Delta Fish & Fur Farms because of the break in the Burlington railroad right of way was a good pre-



THEY'RE STAYING, REGARDLESS . . . Thirteen families are staying at Shore Acres, resort area of La Crosse, Minn., until the river reaches 35 feet. If it goes higher, they're leaving by boat, the only way they could, with both roads to the "island" cut off. These cottages are among just a few on the 1 1/2-mile-long resort area. Center are the Milwaukee Railroad tracks. Background is La Crosse and the pike leading to La Crosse. (Sunday News photo)

River Slams Into Wisconsin

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
All Wisconsin communities adjacent to the Mississippi River were flooded Saturday except Pepin. In Alma particularly the flooding was unexpected.

Alma

SIGHTSEERS, please stay out of Alma, was the plea of Police Chief Fred Glendon Jr. Saturday afternoon. They hamper work that has to be done. Water was going over Highway 25 at two places in Alma Saturday afternoon. There were about 14 inches of water on the highway from below Dairyland Power Cooperative for a three-block area north to the beginning of the business places. It is expected to go a foot higher, according to Glendon. Traffic was being rerouted over 2nd Street. People along this area Saturday started to unhook their homes. From the Burlington Hotel north about two blocks, there was one-way traffic Saturday afternoon. A sandbag wall was laid down the center of the street. On the river side, water was two feet deep. Pumps were being operated on the east side, turning the water back into the river.

PEOPLE LIVING on First Street adjacent to the river have moved. The Willard Breckwold has an estimated five feet of water on the first floor in part of their residence, which is on the river side of their store. The Buford Smith, living in the Dr. Max Bachhuber building on First Street, and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett have moved. Earl Douglas, who lived on the river side of the tracks in the disposal plant area, vacated. His home is under water and a trailer house he had took off downstream.

His boat house had up in this general area disappeared downstream.

There's water in the basements on the lower side of First Street, Highway 25. In one hardware store six feet of water was reported Saturday afternoon. Inventory left in basements by this quick flooding are ruined.

EXTRA SANDBAGGING was done around the substation at the north side of Dairyland Power Cooperative plant at Alma this afternoon. It is the largest of Dairyland's generating plants.

John Burg, manager, said water or ice would have to rise 14 feet at the substation to reach switches and transformer to turn off the power. The river was up even with the steel wall Saturday afternoon. The wall rises about a foot around the coal yard platform.

The coal pile is protected by dikes. Dairyland is tied in with Northern States Power Co. in case of emergency.

Mayor Allen Kirchner, council and city employees have set up an office in the city hall where residents may call to secure help for flooding basements and other emergencies. The number is 383-2226. Volunteers have been giving assistance among them members of the NFD.

Officials fear there'll be more water on First Street: low spots and are watching it.

THE AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary and volunteers served coffee and food to the sandbagging brigade at the dam Friday night and Saturday.

A sign and roadblock were placed at the junction of Highway 25 and 27 above town Saturday and a flagman was placed there to allow only people on business and emergency through. Highway 25 was open to Klein Brothers farm just below Cochrane; from there on it was closed Marshfield.

Cochrane Buffalo City

COCHRANE and Buffalo City Saturday afternoon were watching closely the point in a county road leading between the two cities where the Mississippi River might rush in and engulf both places. The low spot is about a block north of the Mississippi near the Howard Achenschach and Clarence Laeth homes, Buffalo City.

There was three feet of water on the lower side of the school street at Cochrane Saturday afternoon, flowing in from Tyka's flood area downstream as the flooding river took such backwaters as it could.

Water was reported to be piling onto the first floor in some places in the lower part of Cochrane, toward Buffalo City. It stood on Main Street for two blocks between the Le-



WOMEN IN THE ACT . . . Women were the first people protecting their property and with sand, are Mrs. Oscar Sims, Mrs. Roger Beiler and Mrs. Howard Achenschach. (LaCruz Johnson photo)

theran and Melchior places. Practically every place in town, it got flooded, had water in the basement.

If the river raises another two feet at this point in Buffalo City, workers will hurriedly build a dam in front of the river to keep the water out.

Main Street is the county highway leading directly westward from the creamery at Cochrane to Buffalo City.

Of four roads leading into Buffalo City, only one still is open: From the Oliver Weisandy farm past the cemetery.

THE RIVER road at Buffalo City is completely blocked between 2nd through 4th streets, with water running in the yards. Homes are being sandbagged. The Clarence Madar residence has been vacated.

Some families in Cochrane have moved out, furniture and all. Five boats are being used. LaCruz Milling Co. has been closed since Burlington trains stopped running.

Highway 25 from the Klein Brothers farm south of Cochrane is closed to Marshfield near the Trempealeau County line. Persons wanting to get on higher land can turn left just south of Cochrane on County 89 and follow it to Highway 25.

Oscar Sims, farmer living in a low area near Cochrane, has moved his pigs to the Oliver Weisandy farm and reportedly was moving his family out Saturday.

Fountain City

ONLY APPROACH to Fountain City was down 85 degrees. Because of more than three feet of water on North Shore Drive (Highway 60), officers were keeping people out.

A pump connected with the disposal plant was working overtime, and persons were warned to boil their water. There was seepage in wells — the city doesn't have a municipal water system. Extra water supplies are being brought into town.

The Red Cross is maintaining a food center at the auditorium 24 hours a day. Three sandbags were being laid along the business places and residences in this area, the operation being performed by boat. People were parking around among the existing bags to see if they were still protecting foundations.

The boatyard dikes were holding. Highway 25 cut the city off at the area where Waumandee Creek enters Fountain City Bay area in the lower part of town in the Shell station area southeast.

Bluff Siding

Pete Ecker's service station and body shop on Highway 25 about three miles below Bluff Siding was flooded when 24.3 feet of water climbed onto the road. He's sandbagging his place on the bluff side of the highway.

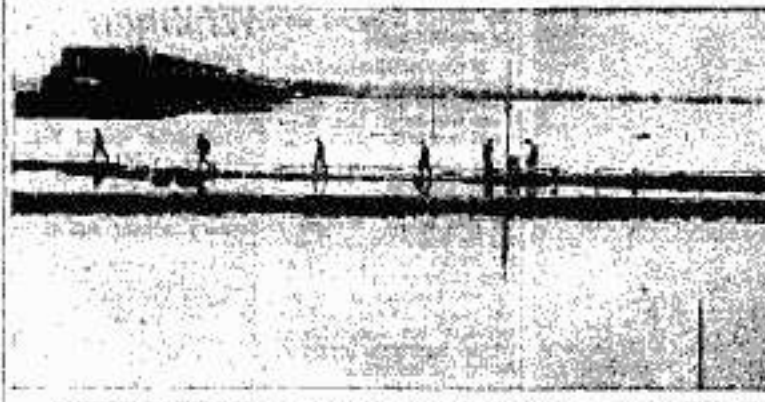
Blackhawk Tavern at the south end of Bluff Siding, river side, possibly could get flooded with the rising Mississippi.

Durand

At Durand Saturday Pepin County Sheriff Roger Britten was concerned about water rising on Lake Pepin. He said water was coming over Highway



STAKES, NOT STEARS . . . Wally's Sapper Club at Fountain City now is a sandbagged island as the Mississippi pushes across her banks, flooding the city's main street. (LaCruz Johnson photo)



PATTERN IN HORROR . . . It would appear that workers at Alma Lock & Dam 4 have fought a losing battle with the Mississippi. Sandbagged areas now are filled with water as the river sets records on her way downstream. (LaCruz Johnson photo)



THE FIGHT . . . This was a scene of Cochrane as flood fighters strove to protect an area along Main Street. (LaCruz Johnson photo)



ALMA DISPOSAL PLANT . . . The Alma, Wis., disposal plant discontinued operating when the water got 6 1/2 feet high Thursday. It's the building to the left enclosed by a fence with long slanted roof. The car and truck are marooned, because the road over the Burlington tracks here is submerged. (LaCruz Johnson photo)

FARMERS' MILK TOO

Navy Ducks Shuttle Wabasha Residents

WABASHA, Minn. — Three U.S. Army trucks and two Navy ducks shuttled people and produce here Saturday as the flood fighting organization increased efficiency. They are headquartered at the sheriff's office.

Saturday Sheriff Ed Lager and Deputy Sheriff Loren went to upper and lower Sand Prairie and arranged daily pickup of milk from Henry Burton's 20 cows — they had been moved Wednesday night from his flooded farm to higher land; from 12 milkers on the Richard J. Braun place, and 35 cows on the Valentine Schurhammer farm on the upper prairie.

There'll be pickups Monday and Wednesday from the Gene Lamey, Harold Kelley, William Adelsbach and Jerry Schonen farms on the lower prairie. All farmers can bring their milk to pickup points by tractor and truck.

County Road 24, known as the Greenfield road, is submerged. County road 85 below Kellogg isn't open.

THE WATOPA Sportsman's Camp is under water, as is the West Newton cottage and parts of the Mrs. Earl Schmecker and Kelley farms.

The duck will deliver food and necessities to people on the prairie and shuttle passengers into town.

Kellogg people have been delivering food by postman to Prairie farmers in a shuttle service.

Trucks 24 tons or over have been operating over Highway 81 in Wabasha to the west part of town and downstream to Kellogg in the daytime, but traveling ceased at 4 p.m.

ICE WAS THICK on the river as chunks from the disintegrating Lake Pepin ice floe floated downstream at Wabasha Friday and Saturday.

TWO UNITS of the rare AB negative blood were brought in to Wabasha for a emergency surgery on Mrs. W. C. Drysdale, Kellogg, Friday, and the Red Cross took staple foods to seven families on Sand Prairie by boat.

Two more families moved: Dr. H. C. Habel and wife from the lower end of Lawrence Avenue, because their home was un-

der water, and Joseph J. Meyer from Third Street near the athletic field. Dr. Habel moved to the hospital and stored his furniture in the Dr. R. J. Nequet garage. Many hospital employees are staying right there.

The Red Cross blood came to Hastings from St. Paul by car and by WOOD helicopter from there to a field near St. Elizabeth's Hospital, landing at 5:08 p.m. Surgery was performed at 5:30 p.m. by Dr. David Martin, one pint of blood was used, and Mrs. Drysdale was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday morning after removal of a gangrenous bowel area.

SOME PEOPLE stored furniture with the transfer company, others moved it to second floor.

"The experience of this flood focuses attention on the pressing need for legislation and appropriation of funds for more effective flood control on a permanent basis," Dan Foley, civil director said Saturday.

There has been some criticism about Wabasha not preparing for the flood earlier, Foley said. He said the Red Cross started preparations over a week ago, and people themselves have made their own preparations to protect their homes by placing sump pumps in their basements, etc.

Because of the physical layout of the town, it was impractical to dike the entire city. The present concern is for the ice floe from Lake Pepin. Usually the ice goes out before high water. This year it's the opposite.

All efforts are concentrated on maintaining the dike, Foley said.

FOOD SUPPLY at Wabasha is sufficient. As basements filled, people shivered in their boxes under electric blankets. There was no furnace heat.

The Red Cross had been feeding about 600 a day, principally workers at the dike. Mrs. Clayton Pfeiffer, Manawa, disaster chairman, and the Rev. Charles Schweske, Plainville, chapter chairman, are running the center in the public school.

Mail due here at 7:30 a.m. arrived at 8 a.m. Outgoing mail closes at 2 p.m. Mail was com-

ing by truck from Winona and Faribault. There'll be no service today because the truck hasn't been running from St. Paul to La Crosse, although it hopes to resume Monday.

Pike Watched At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — A constant watch was continuing Saturday by Minnesota Highway Department employees at the pike from La Crescent to La Crosse.

Protection of the banks with straw, willow and sandbagging was holding, and the dike along the sides for about a mile of low area has been increased in height. Robert Rice, Milwaukee Railroad agent at La Crescent, was off Monday when the station was closed for the duration, as were the agents upriver.

Twenty-four hour watch is being kept at the Yvonne Zane, Deep Rock Station and Lee's Auto Body shop, Ralph Tunoa, La Crescent contractor, who built the dike, has a bulldozer on the site to be used if necessary.

Members of the La Crescent civil defense have been alerted for patrol on the pike dikes and sandbagged areas.

'Shutterbugs' To Be Banned

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag said Friday amateur photographers will be ordered out of flood disaster areas, lest inexperienced "shutterbugs" take unnecessary chances to make pictures. The order was made for the amateurs "own well-being and protection." Rolvaag said.

Production of U. S. coins which contain silver — dimes, quarters, half-dollars and silver dollars — is now running at 7 billion a year against 1,500,000 only five years ago.

May the love and happiness that shines so splendidly throughout the glorious season of Easter be with you and your family always, to gladden and strengthen. Let us lift our voices in rejoicing.

Optician Gaylen Gerry, Dr. E. O. Thompson, Assistant Manager Gene Betsinger and General Manager Paul McJames of Plymouth Optical Company wish you and your family a most Happy Easter.

— AFFILIATE OF —

OPTICIANS — DOWNTOWN WINONA
GROUND FLOOR — 71 WEST THIRD STREET — PHONE 4322
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. INCLUDING SATURDAY — 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. FRIDAY
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Women Volunteers Aid in Flood Preparations

By JEAN HAGEN

Sunday News Women's Editor

WOMEN of Winona are rising to the occasion in the flood emergency and with their husbands, fathers and sons, are going all-out in a community effort to avert disaster or to help if and when it comes.

LUCAS LODGE, headquarters for the Winona County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 278 W. 5th St. is one of the focal points for the women's activities. The place is a beehive of action, with people coming and going on assigned business of the flood and others manning the various department desks in the big rooms of the house.

Overall is a feeling of steady purposefulness, as everyone strives valiantly toward a common desperate goal. The work is done briskly, but quietly and in an atmosphere of cheerfulness, despite the gravity of the situation.

JAMES SCHAIN, chapter chairman, said he was amazed at the wonderful cooperation of the many volunteers who have come forward to offer their services.

William Morse, Red Cross disaster chairman, said that from 50 to 75 volunteer women were working by the middle of the week and that the number was increasing every hour.

"These wonderful women are coming in here out of the goodness of their hearts to offer help," he said. He expressed appreciation especially for the efforts of Mrs. Earle Kane, who is in charge of assembling, preparing and sending out three meals every other day to the 500 or more men at the dikes. Her co-chairman is Mrs. John Woodworth. The Red Cross alternates with the Salvation Army in providing this free service.

WORKING WITH local women at Lucas Lodge is Mrs. Peg York, Atlanta, Ga., from the Red Cross Disaster Services of the Southeast Area. She recently worked in the disastrous flood in Northern California.

Harry McCullough, St. Louis, Mo., coordinator for the Red Cross Disaster Services, makes frequent calls at the local headquarters. He is coordinating work in several Wisconsin counties out of La Crosse and Winona, Houston and Wabasha Counties in Minnesota.

Mrs. Arthur Dora, executive secretary of the local chapter, has had her hands full as the emergency situation increases. In the beginning there was one telephone line only into the building. But now David Roethicher and Mrs. E. M. Halling of the Telephone Answering Service have offered the services of a switch board, with five trunk lines. Volunteers are being trained to take care of calls.

MRS. WILLIAM F. WHITE is in charge of the women volunteers in the motor corps who deliver foods to workers and run other necessary errands.

The Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Callender, has completely renovated the upper rooms in the building in preparation for their use as offices should expanded Red Cross services be necessary.

Winona women are working too at other emergency points around town, such as Winona Senior High School, which is being prepared as an evacuation center, for flooded-out families, with cots, food and water. Gordon Ferguson, Civil Defense Shelter manager, is in charge of operations there.



FOR HUNGRY MEN . . . Among the many volunteer women who are working from morning till night at Lucas Lodge, preparing three meals every other day for the men who are building dikes along the river to protect the city, are from left, Mrs. Herman

Curtis, Mrs. Ray Johns, Mrs. Robert Thaldorf and Mrs. Ron Molins. On alternate days they pack lunches for mid-meal coffee breaks at the dikes. (Sunday News photos)



CANTEEN CHAIRMAN . . . Mrs. Earle Kane, Red Cross canteen chairman, has charge of the preparing, packaging and distribution of three meals every other day to the men working at the dikes. Here she packs wax paper wrapped sandwiches into a carton.



COMPETENT COOKS . . . Accustomed to cooking meals for the many students at the high school in the big, well-equipped kitchen are Mrs. Mary Cisewski, left, and Mrs. Eibel Gibbo.

They roast meats here for the men working on the dikes and as evacuees come into the civil defense shelter at the school, will prepare foods for them.



LEARNS SWITCHBOARD . . . Many volunteers are needed to man the temporary switchboard at Red Cross headquarters where registrations have been taken of nurses and first aid workers, calls for aid in various working areas all over the city and information about Red Cross services. Mrs. Karl Lipsch, Stockton, Minn., is one of the helpers who has learned how to operate the installation.



SINGLE WOMEN'S DORM . . . Single women who are forced out of their homes by flood waters will find a place to sleep on these cots in the girls' gymnasium at Winona Senior High School. Gordon Ferguson, civil defense shelter manager, said 48 women could be housed here.



READY TO GO . . . Ralph Boalt, right, directs a couple of lads at Red Cross headquarters in loading hot coffee, sandwiches and other foods to be driven out to the men working on the dikes. The boys are Fred Barmeister Jr., left and Jim Doyle. A motor corps of women volunteers are driving the cars back and forth to the dikes.



HEAD COOK . . . Mrs. Bonnie Sullivan, who is head cook in the cafeteria at the high school, will also be in charge of feeding evacuees in the

school. She is checking over food supplies sent here from the St. Paul Red Cross headquarters.



COMMUNICATIONS . . . One of the vital elements of such a disaster as the flood that threatens Winona is being discussed here by Albert King of the Citizens Band Civil Defense radio squad and Miss Doris Schoenike, WSES secretary, one of the emergency communications crew for shelter management, who is in charge of the switch board in the building.



JUNIORS PITCH IN . . . Girls of the Junior Red Cross worked like beavers last week cleaning every inch of the second floor of the Red Cross building in case it is needed for extra office space in the emergency.

From left are Kay Tweedy, Jan Ehlers, Tracy Allen, Carol Schneider, Mary Stock and Meredith Meyers. Not pictured are Doris Roethicher and Judy Thompson. The girls are from Cotler and Winona Senior High School.



RED CROSS KITCHEN CREW . . . Preparing food for hungry dike workers in the kitchen at Lucas Lodge are, from left, Billy Barmeister (who helps

lead the crew), Sharon Boscholtz, Mrs. August Teas, Mrs. George Poljack and Mrs. Ralph Bowers.

Women's SECTION

Sunday, April 11, 1943

11



MISS SHARON SUE PAMPUCH'S engagement to George Muth, St. Paul, son of Mrs. Myra Muth, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pampuch, 3845 W. King St. The wedding will be at St. Mary's Catholic Church June 12. Miss Pampuch is employed at Sears Roebuck and Company store here and her fiance works in the Twin Cities. He will teach in California next fall.

Know Your Town Survey Is LWV Monthly Topic

A "Know Your Town Survey" will be this month's topic for the monthly survey by the local League of Women Voters, announced the Misses Edward Jacobson, John Penleton and Jacques Heideberger, chairman of the survey project.

League members and their guests will be acquainted with the major topics of the survey, such as structures and functions of the city government, popular control of officials, financing of municipal government, public protection, municipal services, transportation, utilities, education, libraries and museums, public health, housing and urban renewal, etc. Publication of the survey will enable league members to study Wisconsin government more thoroughly.

"The general purpose of the survey is to acquaint league members and interested citizens with city government so that they can play a better informed role as citizens and voters," says Mrs. Jacobson.

Here are a few facts gleaned from the survey. One of two appointed members to the public welfare board must be a woman. The housing and redevelopment authority is not joined to the municipal corporation of the city of Winona, but is a separate corporation. About 27 percent of the total cost of local education was paid by the state. Each public health nurse serves 1,700 school children. The city has no central purchasing authority. To learn more about Winona, attend unit meetings, says the project chairman.

Guests and new members are welcome.

Salad Luncheon Set for May 13 At St. Paul's

"A basket, a basket..." goes the old nursery rhyme. To which the members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church women add, "Casserole our basket!"

Flower baskets, fruit baskets, bread baskets, tote baskets—baskets of all kinds, colors, shapes and sizes will decorate the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Church on May 13 when the women of the parish hold their annual Spring Salad Luncheon. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A LARGH variety of attractive and tasty salads will be served from long tables and guests will be seated at small tables throughout the room. One large table will be reserved for men only.

There will be a limited number of tickets available for ladies to be played in the upstairs Ladies Parlor. These may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harold Richter or the church office.

Tickets for the luncheon are for sale by all members of the organization, at the Ted Meier Drug Store and at the church office.

Mrs. Roy Fisher is general chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. C. Richard Kolofski and Mrs. Arthur Bard, co-chairmen.

HILL OPEN HOUSE
WHITFIELD, Wis. (Special)—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill, Whitfield, will be observed at an open house at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church April 25. Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Their children will be hosts. They are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hill, Maquoketa, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Bazil) Lee and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hill, all of East Claire.

about town

They're saying . . .
...overheard on one of the flood dikes —
"These boys don't live here, but they all have college girl friends and that's why they're working so hard to save the town."

Winonans interested in the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre were pleased to learn that attendance at the theatre by Winonans doubled the average of cities approximately the same distance away from Minneapolis.

Community-minded hospital workers for the hospital show "Paint the Town Pink" decided efforts on the flood crisis were far more important, so decided to postpone the show till two weeks later in May, when residents may very well be ready to "paint the town pink" after the ravages of the Mississippi.

Benefit Art Exhibit to Be Shown at Spring Grove PTA

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Students of the Spring Grove School will put on a benefit art exhibit at the Spring Grove PTA meeting Tuesday at the school.

Proceeds will go to the fund being raised by Minnesota PTAs for a traveling Artmobile out of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Spring Grove students will show paintings, sculpture, printmaking and mosaics, plus practical arts, at their exhibit. Parents, teachers and members of the community are being urged to turn out for the show and "help support the PTA's Artmobile project, which will benefit us all."

Walter G. Robinson, who is in charge of the project at the Institute says, "Without doubt, this will be one of the greatest implementations of cultural enjoyment for people living in the state of Minnesota."

Plans are for the construction of a custom-built van that will be heated and air-conditioned to protect valuable original works of art. When the Artmobile becomes a reality, it will have on display treasures of fine paintings, sculpture and the decorative arts, which will enrich the knowledge and appreciation of our children and of adults for art and stimulate their interest in our culture," a member of the PTA said.

The Minnesota PTAs are undertaking to raise the sum necessary for the original cost of the Artmobile. Spring Grove PTA has pledged \$25, which it hopes to realize at Tuesday's exhibit.

McKinley Church Circles Planned

McKinley Methodist Church circles will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Four circles will meet Tuesday. Circle 4 will be held at Mrs. A. S. Anderson's home, 530 E. Southern St. Four groups will meet at 1 p.m. Circle 6 meets at Mrs. Frank Yutte's home, 566-4th Ave., Goodview, with Mrs. Roy Russell as co-hostess. Circle 7, with Mrs. H. C. Kleyla, West Service Drive, and Circle 8, with Mrs. Emma Gibbs, 825 W. Howard St.

Three groups will meet Wednesday. Circle 9 meets at 9:30 a.m. at Mrs. Earl Laufenberg's home, 190 W. Howard St. Circle 1 will be held at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Howard Volkart's home, Minnesota City, Minn., and Circle 3 at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Alvin Kestel, 675 E. Sarnia St.

LEWISTON GARDEN CLUB
LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Esther Kennedy's home. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Helen Clay. Mrs. Fred Raskler will give the topic. A question and answer period will follow. Roll call topic will be "The Annual I Shall Buy and Why."

Mass Breakfast Set for Saturday At Sacred Heart

The Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, Bishop of Winona, will offer his annual Holy Mass for the weepers of the parish at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart Saturday at 8 a.m.

Members of the Holy Name Society of the Cathedral will serve the breakfast following the Mass.

"Tickets may be purchased by any guild member before Wednesday.

The Council of Cathedral Women urges all parish women to attend this breakfast to express appreciation to Bishop Fitzgerald.

Sister Felicia's Pupils in Recital

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Music pupils of Sister M. Felicia will present a series of four recitals this week.

The following schedule has been set: Tuesday at 1 p.m.; Grades 1 and 4; Wednesday at 1:15 p.m., Grades 3 and 6; Thursday, Grades 7 and 8; and Saturday at 9 a.m., the Festival Recital.

Parents and friends are being invited to attend.

POTLUCK SUPPER

St. Matthew's Club will hold its annual potluck supper Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the church social rooms. Topic for the month is "The Church — Our Concerns." A question and answer period will follow. Vice-Daughters Bode will be in charge. Hostesses will be the officers.

LaLeche Laeque, La Crescent, Will Meet Thursday

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — La Leche League of La Crescent will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwina Miller, 522 N. 2nd St. Mrs. Eugene Schwaback will be hostess.

The first chapters of the League manual, "The Womans' Art of Breastfeeding," will be discussed.

The meeting is open to all interested wives, mothers and mother-to-be.

Durand Deanery CCW to Meet April 29 at Lima

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The Durand Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its spring meeting April 29 starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Lima, Wis.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Stephen Auerl, Durand, will open the meeting with a prayer and the Rev. Charles Wisk, pastor of Holy Parish will welcome the women to his parish for the day.

AT THE business meeting reports will be given of the fall deanery meeting conducted by Mrs. Edward Schoep, president, and officers will be elected. A workshop on "Youth" will start at 10 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Blair, moderator, diocesan youth chairman. She will be assisted by Robert Kuechman from the state welfare office and Brian Allen, Scout executive.

The second workshop on parish programming will start at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Clarence Schwartz as moderator. Mrs. Bernard Brummer will speak on the subject and Mrs. Bernard C. Carlisle will handle publicity.

A workshop on "Liturgy Renewal" will follow the noon luncheon. Rev. Auerl will be moderator and the Rev. Arthur Redman, Stout State University student, and the Rev. William Hinesman will be panel members.

This meeting is open to all the women of the deanery.

Whalan Lutheran Women Will Meet

WHALAN, Minn. (Special) — Whalan Lutheran Church Women will meet at the Parish House at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Rebecca Circle, with Mrs. Peter Cligis Jr. as chairman, will have charge of the program as "World Missions." Hostesses will be Mrs. Lyle Lee, chairman, and the Messrs. Arthur Nauman, Oscar Hildebrand, Ole Pedersen and Donald Hogerholt.

Members are to note the change in time. All meetings for the next six months will be in the evening.

Gold Star Mother Officer Dies

Mrs. Selma Margret, Marquette, Minn., a national trustee of the National Gold Star Mothers, Inc., and a member of the Marquette Chapter, died suddenly Saturday at her home.

Mrs. Margret who had volunteered the local Gold Star Mothers chapter many times, had attended all the conventions of the Gold Star Mothers with Mrs. Alvin Koch, past national president, during the past few years.

Mrs. Margret was co-chairman of the committee planning the national convention in Hollywood, Fla., Sept. 24-29.

PARTY POSTPONED
The Soroptimist party for foster parents set for Tuesday has been postponed until May 18. Soroptimists will meet for dinner Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at Williams Hotel.



MR. AND MRS. GLENN FISBAUGHER announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Ann Fishbaugh, to Patrick Michael Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Adams, Minn. An Aug. 14 wedding is planned. Miss Fishbaugh is completing her work at Winona State College and will teach in Milwaukee beginning April 28. She will be graduated in June. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Mary's College and is attending law school at Marquette University. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and he of Delta Kappa Phi.

Area Legion Auxiliaries Announce Girl Staters

Various area American Legion Auxiliaries have chosen Girl State representatives and alternates who will attend the June 12-17 session at the 43rd Club building on the state fair grounds, St. Paul.



Elizabeth Cymba

The Mahol Legion Auxiliary will send Elizabeth Meece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klesan, Cynthia Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miles, is the alternate.

They were chosen by the school faculty on the basis of scholastic rating, leadership ability, cooperation, honesty and character.

Elizabeth is a member of the high school band choir, 90 Club, sings in the church choir, is active in speech and one-act plays and is assistant editor of the school paper. She also was in the class play.

Cynthia is a member of the Mahol Lutheran League, sings in the church choir, is a substitute organist at Mahol First Lutheran Church, secretary of the school paper, president-elect of the FHA, member of the 90 Club, member of the band and choir and was in the junior class play.



Doris Rhoads

The Paul Blago Unit 49, American Legion Auxiliary, Canton, Minn., announces that it will sponsor Doris Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doan, to Girl State. Rhoads' class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olson, is alternate.



Penny Jeanne

Mrs. William Haves of Gibson-Leitel Unit 353, American Legion Auxiliary, La Crescent, Minn., announces that Penny Loschler and Joanne Baugert will attend Minnesota Girls State under its sponsorship.

Penny, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loschler, is a junior at Aquinas High School, La Crosse, where she is a member of the junior choir, home-room secretary and a member of the prom decorating committee. Penny was installed into the Thomas Aquinas Chapter of the National Honor Society in March.

She is a former piano student of Sister M. Felicia, Convent School, and has won many awards as a pianist in various competitions. She has been a member of the Apple Arrow Drum and Bugle Corps. Penny plans to attend college in study nursing at French.

Joanne is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Baugert. She is a junior at Logan Senior High

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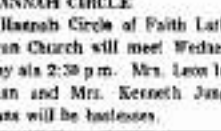
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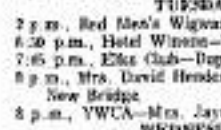
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Calendar of Events

- MONDAY, APRIL 19**
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters
8 p.m., Mrs. Don Arling's, 221 W. 5th St.—Who's New Bridge 2
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary
- TUESDAY, APRIL 20**
7 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Royal Neighbors
6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toasts/Entertainment
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge
8 p.m., Mrs. David Henderson, 130 E. Howard St.—Who's New Bridge
8 p.m., YWCA—Mrs. Jaynes
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21**
1 p.m., Ladies Club—Gold Star Mothers
2 p.m., Mrs. David Gavey's, 1289 E. Wisconsin Dr.—Who's New Coffee Klatch
6:35 p.m., Williams Hotel—Scripture
7:30 p.m., St. Stan's—C.O.F. St. Thomas Ct. 366
8 p.m., 480 Kromer Drive—Sweet Adelines
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenatche Rebekah Lodge
8 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Auxiliary
8 p.m., EC Club—Columbian Women
8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers
- THURSDAY, APRIL 22**
1 p.m., Mrs. H. W. Pasco's, 378 W. Broadway—Chapter AF, P.R.O.
1 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—WRC
8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Club
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Fylliam Sisters
1 p.m., Mrs. Betsy Reed's, 616 W. 8th St.—Who's New Bridge 1
- FRIDAY, APRIL 23**
1 p.m., Mrs. Richard Murphy's, 843 Clark Lane—Who's New Bridge 1
- SATURDAY, APRIL 24**
8 a.m., Cathedral—Annual Holy Mass Breakfast
12:45 p.m., Hotel Winona—AAUW
- Coming Events**
April 22, 2:30 p.m., The Oaks—Formal Dance Club
April 26, May 1, Central Methodist—Spring Sale
May 2, St. Mary's College—The Brothers Four Concert
May 8, First Congregational Church—April in Paris Luncheon
May 12, Posteur Hall—Rose Society, special meeting
May 13, St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Spring Salad Luncheon
May 22, 22, Winona Senior High School—Paint the Town Pink Show

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'We Aren't Wet Yet' Says Family Preparing for Possible Flooding

By VI BENNICKE
Sunday News Women's Writer



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Mary Wiececok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiececok, Fountain City, Wis., is announced by her parents. She will be married May 29 to Fred Wask, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wask, Fountain City. (Edstrom Studio)

"We Aren't Wet Yet" reads a sign on the front door of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown.

This brave statement could be questioned since they reside at 827 E. Front St., and already have one foot of water in their cellar.

The Browns, like everyone else in Winona, recognize the possibility and anticipate the arrival of flood waters. But just like everyone else, they are accepting the inevitable and doing what they can to save their household possessions.

The couple, who has six children at home, had a pump in their cellar for city water but were forced to mess it out. They are now connected to the city water at their daughter's home, Mrs. Thomas Laeg, who lives next door.

Mrs. Brown has taken the living room rug up and is putting all the furniture up on tables. A pump is operating on a corner near their home to handle the water from the storm sewers which are overflowing.

"MY HUSBAND was so sure that there would never be a flood here. But if the dikes break we will have water. I thought I'd never have to move again," said Mrs. John White who lives with her husband at 402 W. 42d St.

They have disconnected the furnace and hot water heater just in case. Today they started moving things out of the basement up to the first floor.

"We hope to hibernate on the ground floor until the crisis is over," says Mr. White.

"If there is a breakthrough we will have water up to our basement windows. You can't keep it away from your door if he wants to come." "Back in 1902 we had water up to the curb and 16 inches of water in the basement," said Mr. White.

Mrs. RUDOLPH W. NIDER, 51 W. Sarnis St., said Friday, "I feel like Nero who fiddled while Rome burned. Since an eight-day passover starts today at sundown for people of the Jewish faith, I am preparing the passover dinner for this evening. All of the family will be here for the traditional passover service and dinner."

"We have suitbags all around the house. If there is any problem we can take care of it after our service."

"I also am helping the Red Cross and trying to give my husband the necessary moral support he needs during this crisis," said Mrs. Nider.

Mrs. AND MRS. Richard Bernholtz, 423 W. 2d St., are all set to move in case the water gets to their street so that they would not have access to their home.

They have moved everything out of the basement and have disconnected the furnace and hot water heater. All of their furniture has been moved up to the second floor with the exception of the freezer which is on saw horses in the kitchen and an electric frying pan, lamp, television and table and chairs. The cupboards are empty.

"When the water comes we will move these things upstairs and move to Stockton. We have suitbags around the basement windows and at the back door. When we leave we will put them at the front door."

MR. AND MRS. Elmer Bremerich, 313 E. Mark St., have saved a lot out of their basement. "I'll get the rest of it out if we get high water. I hate to drag everything out. What are you going to do if the water does come—you can't stop it. If the Mackota dikes fill up we are going to get seepage," says Mr. Bremerich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Przytanski, 528 W. 4th St., are moving most of their furniture out to be stored. A few of the pieces are still in the living room raised up on cement blocks and benches. They will move in with relatives.

Mrs. Przytanski says that nearly everyone in their neighborhood on 4th Street in a three-block area has moved their furniture out and will live elsewhere. The others who remain will be moving shortly.

MR. AND MRS. William Lang, 234 W. Broadway, are moving everything out of their basement. "We don't expect water on the first floor but we do expect seepage," says Mr. Lang.

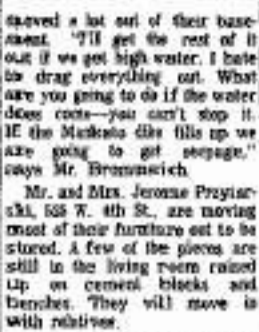
Mr. and Mrs. William Leeding, 126 W. 3d St., have two electric pumps in their basement.

Their neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dathen, 213 W. 3d St., have a travel trailer packed in their back yard fully stocked with food, clothing, bedding and anything they might need if they are forced to move. They have emptied their basement and have an electric pump there in case of seepage.

Mrs. Leeding and Mrs. Dathen were busy baking cookies for the Salvation Army on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stolpa live with their grandson at 520 E. 2nd St.

"We have moved everything out of the basement and don't care to do anymore. Whatever happens, we'll just have to take it. I'll have it all to the dear Lord," says Mrs. Stolpa.



MISS HELEN MARIE KRAGES' engagement to Franklyn Lee Lightfoot, Jr., son of Frank Lightfoot, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. William Mitchell, Rockford, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krages, 132 W. Howard St. The wedding will be Aug. 21 at Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Winona. The bride-elect is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed in the office of Montgomery Ward and Company. Her fiance is a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore, Md., and of Winona State College. He is currently engaged in graduate studies.



MISS SANDRA GULLERANSON'S engagement to Gary M. Bohrer, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bohrer, 420 W. Broadway, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gulleranson, Spring Grove, Minn. The wedding will be Aug. 7 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove. Miss Gulleranson is a senior at Winona State College. Her fiance is attending Dental School at the University of Minnesota and is a member of the Psi Omega dental fraternity. (Edstrom Studio)



Linda Weser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Weser, La Crosse, is valedictorian. Roger Mervin Nussmecher, Hoken, is salutatorian.

Women Helping In Flood Flight

Not only Winona women but also those in neighboring communities and even distant places are giving whole-hearted help in feeding flood emergency workers. As the threat of a possible flood increases, more and more are joining in the effort.

An one Houston, Minn., woman put it, "If the spirit moves you, you should do something about it."

She is Mrs. Kent Johnson, who lives on a farm about 18 miles from Houston on Route One. Thursday when she heard of the need for food for men working on the dikes, she got meat from her freezer and bread and brought it in to the Salvation Army headquarters in Winona. When told of the need for more food, she went back home and collected the stores in Houston, asking for meat, fresh vegetables, butter, bread, wax paper, cold cuts, coffee and eggs.

Mrs. JOHNSON also sent out requests to friends and neighbors for foodstuffs. One called and said she would do some baking and another said she would give eggs.

Mrs. Johnson collected the cartons of foodstuffs from the merchants Saturday and brought them in to the Salvation Army, Winona.

Kindly neighbors at some distance who were moved by the same spirit as Mrs. Johnson, were the Catholic Daughters of Winona, Minn. They sent over a load of cookies, sandwiches and baked goods, enough to feed from 50 to 100 persons, according to Mrs. Earle Kase who is in charge of food at Red Cross headquarters, where the Winona donation was received.

OTHER GOOD neighbors include the women of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Minneapolis City, who sent in a batch of food for flood workers here. Supply Lacona Clebaugh, head

Portia Club Donates \$500 Bridge Marathon Money to Day Center

Following through with their continued interest in retarded children, Portia Club contributed \$500 to the Winona Day Activity Center at their meeting last week at the home of Mrs. G. Robert Stephenson.

PRESENTATION of the evening's program was made by Mrs. John Tweedy, who stated that "great progress has been made in Winona; however, the citizens of our town must continue their awareness of the need for continuing interest and support of this program in our community. Budget funds are still limited to meet the complete demand of such a worthwhile program and the support of other clubs and organizations is needed."

The Day Activity class is meeting currently at Central Elementary School, whose building facilities will not be available after the close of the school year in June. It is the hope of the board to extend this class for retarded children to an 11-month basis.

Mrs. Theodore Stearns, Portia Club president, read a communication from TV Channel 2, announcing its spring schedule of program offerings in the field of educational television. Club members voted a \$10 contribution to Channel 2.

MRS. S. A. Sawyer announced that the state convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Portia Club is a member, will be held May 10-12 at Brewery Point Lodge, Pequot Lakes, Minn., and that delegates and details will be announced later.

Mrs. Kessau reported on plans for Portia Club's upcoming House Tea to be held in the fall. Committee chairmen unfolded their plans for the year, which promises to be one of the most unique and best that has been held in Winona. The exciting plans of the selected homes and all further details will be announced later in the Winona Daily News.

St. Paul's Guilds To Meet Wednesday

St. Paul's Episcopal Church guilds will meet Wednesday. Four guilds that will meet at 1:30 p.m. are: St. Elizabeth, with Mrs. Stanley Barst, Route 2; Rotane Seaton, with Mrs. El Christensen, Route 3, and St. Margaret, with Mrs. Richard Maxwell, 508 Glenview Ct.

St. Anne's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. at the parish house with Mrs. Robert Gorman and Mrs. Albert Eddy as hostesses.

WHALAN LCR (Special) — Whalan LCR will meet at the Parish House at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. All members are expected to be present, because important work is to be done. Hostesses will be Linda and Marie Mickelsh and Mrs. Leo Shay.

Catholic Order, Lady Foresters Will Install

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The Catholic Order of Lady Foresters will install officers Thursday at St. Mary's Hall here.

Officers are: Mrs. Joseph Ullswelling, chief ranger; Mrs. Gordon Hubbard, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Ralph Blair, financial secretary; Mrs. Julia Brantner, recording secretary; Mrs. John Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Theresa Detar and Mrs. Bernard C. Carlisle, sentinels; Mrs. William Bergstrom and Mrs. Arthur Warren, conductresses; the Rt. Rev. Magr. Stephen Ander, chaplain, and Mrs. Ullswelling, musician.

A potluck dinner will precede the installation.

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66 EAST THIRD STREET

90-Year-Old Goes On Holiday Jaunt

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Not age nor high water stops William Maury Taylor, from carrying out his holiday plans. Mr. Maury, who is 90 years of age, left alone by car Tuesday to spend the Easter holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tritman, at Watousa, Wis.

April in Paris Lunch Postponed

The April in Paris luncheon at First Congregational Church, which was to have been April 24, has been postponed until May 6, because of the flood emergency.

MABEL PTA

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The final PTA meeting for this school year will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. A concert will be presented by the Mabel PTA band and Robert Boyer will give an address on the topic, "Community Responsibility for Juvenile Protection." Mr. Boyer is the mental health chairman of the Minnesota PTA, St. Paul.

CELEBRATION ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Colias, 300 Chadfield St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at open home at Jack's Place. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. No formal invitations are being sent.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

Eagles Auxiliary will meet at 3 p.m. Monday at Eagles Hall. The 51st anniversary of the group will be celebrated. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Past presidents will be honored. Mrs. Bradford Johnson is chairman.

CHAPTER AP, P.E.O.

Chapter AP, P.E.O. will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at Mrs. R. W. Pawcett's home, 375 W. Broadway. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. M. L. DeBolt and Mrs. Gay Raymond. A program on the theater will be given by Mrs. Phyllis Baumann.

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St. Peter's Names 2 Honor Students



HOKAH, Minn. — Honor students have been announced at St. Peter's High School, Hokah.

Linda Weser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Weser, La Crosse, is valedictorian. Roger Mervin Nussmecher, Hoken, is salutatorian.

In addition to maintaining a high scholastic record and attaining membership in the National Honor Society, Linda has been a member of the high school chorus; played trombone in concert and marching bands; was first place winner in speech this year; participated in drama; is president of the student council; resigned as queen of the homecoming dance this year, and has been a cheerleader the last two years.

She plans to prepare for elementary teaching.

Roger, class president, is a member of the National Honor Society, plays in the band, and for two years has been a member of the basketball team. He plans to go to college this fall.

Guthrie Slates Performance as Red Cross Benefit

A special benefit performance of "Richard III" for the relief of Minnesota's flood victims will be presented at Minneapolis' Guthrie Theatre May 2.

The early performance of the Shakespeare play will have Irene Crossin in the title role. Members of the acting company will donate their services for the performance.

Tickets for the performance may be ordered by writing "Flood Benefit," WCCO-Radio, 225 2nd Ave. S.; WCCO-Television, 50 S. 9th St., or the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre box office, 725 Vineland Place, all in Minneapolis.

Late City Tax Returns OKed; Loss Deductible

Federal taxpayers in the Winona area received good news on two counts from George G. Lethert, district director of internal revenue.

First, Lethert advised that the flood conditions which plague the city and its surroundings represent "reasonable excuse" for failure to file the 1967 returns on time, that is last Thursday.

THE SECOND count concerns property owners who will or have sustained losses due to high water in Winona and area. Flood losses may be deductible on 1967 tax returns. Taxpayers who have already paid may amend their 1967 returns by July 15, according to Lethert. They may also take the loss on the 1968 return.

In regard to the first count, Lethert suggests that a taxpayer unable to get to records because floodwaters have isolated homes or businesses, that the return be filed as soon as possible after floodwaters recede.

When a return is mailed, it should include a statement explaining that the delay in filing was due to the spring floods. This explanation will be considered by the IRS as a reasonable cause for delinquent filing.

"This means that on any late-filed return, penalty for late filing will not be added. However, we must add simple interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum for late payment of tax due for 1967," Lethert said.

IN COMPUTING the amount of loss sustained, there are two important factors. These are the adjusted basis of the property before the disaster, usually cost plus improvements minus any depreciation allowable, and the fair market value of the property before and after the casualty.

"I know it is difficult to advise taxpayers in such a situation to keep records to prove their losses," Lethert declared, "but they may be called upon to establish the basis of the property and estimates of the amount of loss sustained. Photographs are helpful, showing the condition of the property before and the extent of damage after the flood. Appraisals, newspaper photos and articles are also helpful."

Under the Revenue Act of 1964, when the amount of loss has been determined it is necessary to reduce the deductible by \$10.

Additional information on disaster losses may be secured by calling the local IRS office.

Truck on Flood Job Involved In Accident

A truck hauling sand east on 5th Street Friday night collided with another vehicle making a left turn onto Harvard Street, causing \$850 damage.

The sand truck plowed off the other vehicle, went over the curb on the left side of 5th Street, hit a street sign, broke off a telephone pole, and hit a tree. There were no injuries.

Driver of the sand truck was Henry H. Volkman, 622 W. 2nd St., Greenbush. The other driver was Lee Roy Chadburn, Winona 11.

Police said Volkman was following Chadburn on 5th Street at 10:12 p.m. Friday. Chadburn was driving a truck owned by Gateway Transfer Co., 305 E. Main St.

Volkman started to pass Chadburn just as the latter began a left turn, apparently without making a signal, officers said. No citations were issued. Rain and fog were falling.

About \$200 damage was done to the front of the sand truck. The Gateway truck received \$100 damage to the front left and left side.

Sgt. Ray Knappenstein and Patrolman Joseph Brand investigated.

Pope Offers Prayers for Flood Areas

A telegram from Pope Paul VI extending "sympathy and prayers" for the people of this area has been received by the Most Rev. Edward L. Fitzgerald, Bishop of the Diocese of Winona.

Pope Paul offers his "sympathy and prayers for the areas that are suffering from tornadoes and floods," and sends his "blessings to all in the territory affected."

Lanesboro Pays \$6,384 for Bus

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The law bid of \$6,384 for a 40-passenger school bus, submitted by Peterson Motors of Lanesboro, was accepted by the Lanesboro school board Wednesday night.

Two resignations of teachers were accepted: Mrs. Paul C. Ahlstrom, teacher of one-sixth grade unit, and Miss LaVonne Geiger, Spanish and English instructor at the high school. Mrs. Ahlstrom resigned because of illness in her family and Miss Geiger, who has a major in Russian, prefers to teach that language. John Clay, high school principal, will resume his duties Tuesday. He has been ill several weeks.

U.S. Keeps Close Watch On Red China

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — The United States looks Red China over regularly with planes and reconnaissance jets bunched from U.S. Air Force planes and recovered in Vietnamese beaches.

The missions are flown to keep U.S. intelligence posted on Chinese military moves. Such intelligence is critical now as the Viet Nam war heats up and the question of possible Chinese entry into the conflict looms.

"Operation Blue Streak" has become more or less an open secret, although details of the flights are still classified. No military sources here would discuss the amount or value of information gathered by the operation.

The roughly 22-foot-long jets, which resemble target chutes, are carried under the wings of C-130 transport planes and launched over the South China Sea. They are guided, controlled and returned for their parachute landing through facilities at powerful radar installations.

After launching, the planes are sent over Communist China to photograph Chinese troop movements and military installations and the like, military informants said.

High-flying U2 manned reconnaissance jets also are stationed in Viet Nam and have intelligence missions.

Military sources say the little drones are harder to hit than the U2's and fly nearly as high. They do not, however, have nearly the amount of photographic or electronic capability of the U2's.

Because they can be flown near the Chinese coast before release, the drones are capable of making fairly deep penetrations before burning back for landing by parachute.

One source happened to be near the landing zone recently and saw a number of U.S. Army helicopters hovering in a beach area. As he watched, he saw a drone descending below a parachute that returns it to the earth without developing the information gathering equipment.

The C130 Hercules mother ships have been observed for months flying with the reconnaissance jets from Bien Hoa air base near Saigon and have recently flown from Da Nang.

U.S. Army armed helicopters hover the beach areas where the drones land to insure that the Viet Cong do not get to them first.

Air Force Band Chief Acquitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court-martial has acquitted Col. George N. Howard, retired chief of the Air Force Band, on charges of theft and conspiracy to steal from the United States.

Howard, who in 1941 became commander of what was then the Army Air Force Band and led the musicians for two decades, was cleared in Washington Friday of those charges.

Two counts alleging theft of \$675.

— One count alleging conspiracy to steal from the United States.

Two counts alleging false claims against the government. The alleged acts were said to have occurred before Howard's retirement in 1961.



UP AND OVER . . . A human chain passing sandwiches to reinforce a weak spot in the dike holding the swollen Red River out of East Grand Forks, Minn., takes an over-the-roof route when other means of access are cut off by rising waters. Hundreds of volunteers continued sandbagging a more than mile long dike today. (AP Photofax)

SALVATION ARMY 10,000 Servings Daily

By GARY EVANS, Sunday News Staff Writer

"I've never seen anything like it! It's just wonderful!" That was the reaction of 34-year Salvation Army Maj. Alfred Gorton, disaster chairman of a 10-county Minnesota area that includes Winona, to the people of Winona.

Food, equipment and volunteer workers stream steadily through the Third Street headquarters to help the Salvation Army in its cooperative feeding of flood workers with the Red Cross.

"THE VOLUNTEER response has been unbelievable. So much of everything has been donated that it is impossible to keep track of it," said Gorton.

Some food preparation is being done at Salvation Army headquarters, but Gorton estimates that 75 percent of the 10,000 meals and lunches being served daily are donated.

He said that many people are donating sandwiches and stores have given large cans of soup and juice. In addition, about 35 other groups are preparing such things as stew, coffee, sandwiches and cookies.

Some are dressing Salvation Army supplies while others are donating everything needed.

The 30,000 meals and lunches are served at six different work areas six times daily at 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 2, 3, 6, 9, 11 and 10-30 p.m.

MEALS CONSIST of coffee, sandwiches, stew, cookies and milk with lunches consisting of coffee, milk, doughnuts and cookies with sandwiches added on some trips.

For distribution, six vehicles — including one large camion sent here from territorial headquarters in Chicago and one from Minnesota Division headquarters in Minneapolis — are in use.

Here again, city and area residents have called to support the need, volunteering containers for liquids, large vessels in which stew may be transported and pressure cookers for food preparation.

A Saturday report claimed a storage problem existed because of lack of refrigeration. Gorton said that no problem is expected. Five refrigerators are in use now with more available for use as they are needed.

VOLUNTEER help for food preparation at the Salvation Army headquarters and for distribution ranges between 75 and 100 people daily.

"Enough can't be said for your young people," said Gorton. "The high school youngsters and college students have been just wonderful. In fact, they've worked the night through when we've needed them."

New Riots Spread in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chang Hee Park called in top security aides Saturday as thousands of students roiled in the streets for the fifth straight day in opposition to establishing diplomatic relations with Japan.

Growing concern was felt in government circles over the worsening bloody demonstrations, in which hundreds of police and students have been injured. The death of one student served to intensify the violence.

More than 1,000 high school students clashed with police riot squads in two separate incidents today. Fifty or more were arrested, adding to the more than 500 detained on previous days.

Police used clubs to disperse one group of about 500 black-uniformed students who staged a sit-down in front of the capital, where Park has his office.

Year gas was used to break up an attempt by another group of 1,500 boys to march downtown.

The street between the capital and the U.S. Embassy compound was guarded by army soldiers. It leads to Park's official mansion, Blue House.

National police announced that 200 policemen were injured in Friday's rioting by more than 6,000 university students. Police said 40 of the injured were in serious condition.

Scores of students have been hurt since the demonstrations began Tuesday. Accurate counts were impossible.

At least a dozen police vehicles have been damaged. Students and opposition politicians claimed the dead student, Kim Chang-ho, was shoved to death by police. Home Minister Yang Chon-wool said Kim was injured in a street quarrel.

Communism in South and North Korea welcomed the student demonstrations, calling today on the rulers to liquidate Park's government and send U.S. forces from South Korea.

Monday is the 40th anniversary of the 1900 student rioting that led to the ouster of President Syngman Rhee. Charges of political corruption were held that outbreak.

Japan and South Korea have been trying for 12 years to negotiate a settlement of their differences and establish diplomatic relations.

Korea was part of Japan from 1910 to 1945.

City May Recover Much of Expense

Winona, facing estimated costs upward of \$80,000 for its floodfighting project, may be able to get substantial federal help in its time of financial crisis.

R. W. Gardiner, regional coordinator for the Office of Emergency Planning, said aid could be forthcoming within 30 days after the city files an application. Gardiner, whose office is in Battle Creek, Mich., oversees OEP activities in a five-state area.

THE OEP, Gardiner said, deals solely with governmental units: cities, towns, counties. Aids to individuals are the province of other agencies, most notably the Small Business Administration and the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Entry of the OEP into these situations is brought about by virtue of a presidential disaster declaration. In its operations the agency works closely with other federal and state branches.

Once initial surveys and estimates of city costs have been made, advances of up to 75 percent can be speedily provided, Gardiner said. The funds are not loans but are outright grants. They are used for rebuilding damaged or destroyed municipal facilities, such as streets, sewage systems, municipally-owned buildings or other city property.

It is likely, Gardiner acknowledged, that Winona is eligible to be reimbursed for most of the costs of its high emergency program from this source.

In 1962 virtually all of the costs — \$15,000 — were recovered. In addition the Corps of Engineers rebuilt the Prairie Island road gate area.

THE LEGISLATION authorizing these emergency grants is found in Public Law 475. A variety of federal agencies, including Bureau of Public Roads, Corps of Engineers, Public Health Service and the Federal Aviation Agency, participate in surveys to help fix the extent of damages.

City officials will attend meetings, along with representatives of similarly-stricken cities, conducted by OEP and state government personnel. At these conferences, briefing teams will explain how communities prepare applications and will offer direct assistance in the preparations.

Although grants are quickly available and broadly inclusive, they are to be used only for basic rebuilding, not for "the fancy extras," Gardiner cautioned. Thus, he explained, if a paved street is washed out, an alternative for its restoration might cover only the cost of base and bituminous surfacing. A damaged sewage disposal plant, for example, would be put in original condition but no more.

"The purpose of the grants is to get the community back to business as quickly as possible," Gardiner said. "After the city is on its feet again, its own long-range improvements plan can be reinstated to provide long-haul upgrading."

Funds received under this program must be committed within 12 months by the recipient community.

Gardiner, a native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was a city manager before entering federal government service.

Opponents of Viet Policies Plan Marches

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Two groups opposing American policy in Viet Nam vowed to demonstrate as close as possible to President Johnson's doorstep this Easter weekend. That wasn't likely to be very close.

Johnson, spending what appeared to be a carefree holiday at his ranch home 15 miles west of here, was more isolated from any demonstrators than he would be at the White House.

Protest security precautions promised to keep all but authorized persons well away from the Johnson home place.

The demonstrators, planning what some of them termed an "Easter vigil for peace in Viet Nam," were expected in the town square during the afternoon. Some sources said several hundred might show up to parade silently alongside the main east-west highway between Johnson City and Proddersburg, 30 miles to the west.

One protest group has adopted the label "Houston Citizens for Action on Viet Nam." The other, from Austin, is called "Students for a Democratic Society."

While the President is at the LBJ Ranch, the state highway patrol bars traffic from a highway that runs directly in front of the house, on the opposite bank of the Pedernales River. The main road is out of sight of the Johnson home.

From all outward evidence, relaxation has been the keynote of this Johnson visit to the ranch. The Johnsons have in their guests Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara.

Press secretary George E. Reedy said Johnson and McNamara would never see the papers from the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency Friday morning. Otherwise, there has been no word about any official business and, Reedy's office said, Johnson had nothing on his schedule for today.

Johnson took the McNamaraes hunting on Grande Shoals Lake Friday night for the second straight evening. Much of the day was spent in towing the countryside around the ranch with the McNamaraes.

While the President is at the wheel of a white convertible, the Johnsons and McNamaraes shooled a . . . Johnson City, visiting the chief executive's backyard home among other landmarks.

Youth Group Asks Halt to Viet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A youth group critical of U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war and calling for an immediate halt to the fighting expects more than 10,000 persons to join a protest march in the capital Saturday.

The "Students for a Democratic Society," which calls itself a left-wing radical but non-Communist organization, plans to picket the White House and petition Congress "to end, not to extend, the war in Viet Nam."

"Enough can't be said for your young people," said Gorton. "The high school youngsters and college students have been just wonderful. In fact, they've worked the night through when we've needed them."

Scheduled speakers at an all-erosion rally include Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, an outspoken critic of the Johnson administration's Southeast Asia policies.

In his speech prepared for the rally, Gruening said: "The United States has funded and bled about in Viet Nam for over 10 years now, disregarding our international obligations and commitments."

"We stand today on the brink of a world war of cataclysmic proportions," he declared.

Gruening commended President Johnson for suggesting negotiations without preconditions, but said "the ultimate control of the civil war in South Viet Nam rests with the Viet Cong, and they must be brought to the conference table."

He said the United States should immediately announce a cessation of the bombings of North Viet Nam and should seek to negotiate an immediate cease-fire.

Sympathy protests are scheduled in several cities, the spokesman said, including San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

A group of students from the University of Texas at Austin plans to stage a protest vigil at the entrance to President Johnson's ranch at Johnson City, Tex., 45 miles from Austin, the spokesman said.

Besides SDS, sponsoring groups include the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Young People's Socialist League and the Christian Peace Concerns Committee of the National Student Christian Council.

Participating groups include the Bronx (N.Y.) Reform Democrats, the Women's Strike for Peace, Student Peace Union, and the Committee for Non-Violent Action.

In its petition, the SDS says there are various suggestions for ending the war — reconvening the Geneva conference, negotiating with the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam, immediate withdrawal and U.S.-supervised elections.

"Although these of us might differ as to which of these is most desirable," the petition says, "we are unanimously of the opinion that the war must be brought to a halt."

Russ Missiles Might Change Viet Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The introduction of Soviet surface-to-air missiles of limited range into North Viet Nam would bring a significant but not a drastic change in Communist defense capabilities, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Their prediction followed disclosure that sites apparently are being prepared for missiles in the vicinity of Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital.

U.S. officials point out that it is likely that some Soviet military personnel will be assigned to the missile operation in North Viet Nam.

So far, officials said there was no evidence that the Soviet Union would send any Russian-made MIG 21 jets into North Viet Nam. Communist China has been hoarding the Soviet-built MIG jets Peking has available for its own defense.

U.S. officials pointed out that the missile sites being prepared in the Hanoi area were for use in close defense operations of up to 25 miles radius. It did not appear that the Russians were preparing to introduce the intermediate ballistic range missiles of the type they brought to Cuba which touched off the October 1962 confrontation between Washington and Moscow over Cuba.

There was skepticism here that the new missile sites in North Viet Nam could become operational within a short time.

U.S. authorities appeared to consider May 7 a likely target date for a coordinated Communist effort in both North and South Viet Nam. This is the anniversary date of the 1954 defeat of the French army at Dien Bien Phu by the Communist Vietnamese army.

In South Viet Nam the Viet Cong guerrillas appear to be regrouping in preparation for large-scale attacks in the north-central region of the country.

The estimates of Viet Cong strength are now being placed at 28,000 or 29,000 hard core and about 100,000 regional part-time guerrilla forces. This figure is an increase of about 5,000 in the force strength of the Viet Cong since the State Department white paper six weeks ago placed the Viet Cong at about 28,000.

Younger People May Benefit on Medical Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new health care plan for the aged, if it is finally written into law, may carry a modest benefit for younger people who are enrolled in voluntary hospitalization programs.

This would come about, the House Ways and Means Committee has been told, if the curatives of the voluntary plans reduce their premiums because they are relieved of the higher-cost older participants.

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NOTICE

APPLICATIONS FOR
**Deputy Winona County
Supervisor of Assessments**

Are Being Accepted
Until May 1, 1968

APPLICANT SHOULD BE:

- Under 30 years of age
- A High School graduate
- Proficient in Math

Anyone interested should contact:

DAVID V. SAUER
Winona County Supervisor of Assessments
Room 13 Court House

Ever wish you could afford more life insurance?

You can. . . SENTRY's new approach gives you more guaranteed cash value life insurance for your premium dollar. And a dividend on every \$1,000 of protection. With our Market Plan, a 5% dollar-a-month lets you own a \$100,000 insurance program, by paying as little as \$10.00 per month.

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SENTRY INSURANCE

Night Life Along the Dikes



NIGHT DIKE PATROL . . . A volunteer dike patrolman, illuminated by the lights which are strung along the dike, watches for water holes in the dike. This worker is on the Prairie Island dike. More dike lights are in the background. (Sunday News photo)

RED CROSS ROUNDUP

Two Sick Boys Opened at School

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Staff Writer

Work continued on a "play-by-play" basis at Red Cross headquarters under the direction of disaster chairman W. E. Morse.

At the suggestion of Earl Hagberg, Community Memorial Hospital administrator, two sick boys were opened in the Senior High School.

THIS WAS DONE to stop the flow of patients into the hospital. Officials would like to keep the patient load at Community Memorial between 40 and 50 in case evacuation would be ordered. If an evacuation should be ordered a base hospital will be set up at the Watkins Memorial Home.

Hagberg, however, made it clear that no person needing Community Memorial's facilities would be sent to the high school ward.

He said it would be up to the doctors to make the decision as to where patients would be cared for. The sick boys were not in use Saturday.

The hospital was caring for 46 patients Saturday.

One room for men and one for women has been opened at the high school and will be staffed by Red Cross nurses.

Morse said. Patients will be admitted to the areas only upon a doctor's request. Morse also said that if additional areas are needed they will be opened.

Friday evening, Red Cross evacuation centers were equipped to sleep 1,000 on cots, some of the beds sent from an in Hampton and Mason City, Iowa. More will be dispatched here, if needed, Morse said.

THE RED CROSS headquarters, at West 11th and Huff streets, was being manned on a 24-hour basis. Morse said that although the facilities make it impossible to feed a large number of men at the headquarters, many workers had been stopping after concluding late night shifts.

"They have been fed, and will continue to be," he said. "If anyone is hungry, he will be fed."

Along the same line, men 21 and over are urgently needed for night food delivery. Morse asked that volunteers call at the headquarters rather than phone. He also suggested that only people well acquainted with Winona volunteer.

THE RED CROSS has been dispensing daily about 150 gallons of coffee, 150 dozen rolls, 125 dozen cookies, 100 dozen

doegmats, 150 to 200 gallons of soap, 1,500 to 1,800 sandwicher and 30 gallons of soft drinks as well as candy and miscellaneous novelties and two or three gallons of milk.

Mrs. Peg York, national Red Cross disaster warden from Atlanta, Ga., who will be stationed here until the flood threat passes, estimated that 1,800 hours per day are spent by workers preparing food at the chapter house. That does not include the hundreds of pounds of food the Red Cross has received from volunteers. As of Friday \$180 had been spent for food.

Morse pointed out that one major requirement now is containers in which water may be transported. He said drinking water was a major request of flood workers.

Morse, who is being assisted by John Juszciska and John Curtis, said that while the chapter house is being kept open on a 24-hour basis, either he or one of his assistants would be on duty at all times.

In the 1954 fiscal year, the U. S. Mint used 114 million ounces of silver. Yet the U. S. produces only 49 million ounces a year. The U. S. Treasury's entire supply of silver is 1,250,000,000 ounces.

Cars Trying To Enter City To Be Checked

By TERRY BOHMANN
Sunday News Staff Writer

A reorganized dike patrol found things mostly quiet Saturday — at least they did on the Mackale and Prairie Island dikes.

Peter F. Logan, 27 E. King, said he found a small "hole" in the north section of the Mackale dike, but it didn't require much work to contain. Logan also spotted three cracks along the outer edge of the north section.

Sandbag crews reinforced these areas, which apparently were sloughing off into the water because the wall was too steep.

PRAIRIE ISLAND dike watchers found their dike "pretty strong." At least, no holes were visible on it up to the picnic area early Saturday night.

The dike-watch was reorganized into four shifts by its organizers Saturday when they discovered a high rate of absenteeism under the old eight-hour, three shift arrangement, began Thursday.

About 100 men were recruited Saturday to beef up the dike watch to nearly 300 men. Many of these are on standby.

One of the organizers, Arnold Stenohjem, said that when a section of dike is reported as unimpaired by a supervisor "we can't wait for an explanation. Maybe they've been down there all the time — snacking a nap or a drink, or something. We've had guys that were down there get mad at us, but it can't be helped."

STENOHJEM said they had tried to recruit more adults for the unpaid dike watch, after the first wave of absenteeism. He said that, in addition to the many high school students, there are now many teachers, businessmen and doctors signed up.

Stenohjem said that the dike watch can still use volunteers for stand-by service, to fill in for members who are ill or who just didn't show up. The West-Field and U.S. dike had not been started up to Saturday night. However, the highway dike was manned last night.

Stenohjem, Jack Ortmann, Donald Stone and a dozen others, working in shifts from civil defense headquarters, call each member of each shift to make sure he remembers he is scheduled to go on duty in a couple of hours.

The midnight shift has 50 men, for instance, who must be notified. Day shifts require somewhat fewer men.

POSSIBLY TODAY, the dike watchers will be the only authorized personnel left on the dikes, except when an emergency arises.

Street Commissioner Arthur Beem said Saturday night that when the contractors are notified that they have strengthened the dikes against foreseeable pressures they may withdraw to a central manpower and equipment pool.

From this central point, men and equipment could be dispatched to trouble spots reported by the watchers. Corps of Engineers experts have indicated that successfully combating holes or cracks in the dike system depends primarily on early warning.

The River Inches Up

An hour-by-hour story of the river stages:

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 p.m. 19.26	1 a.m. 19.38
2 p.m. 19.23	2 a.m. 19.71
3 p.m. 19.24	3 a.m. 19.66
4 p.m. 19.20	4 a.m. 19.48
5 p.m. 19.21	5 a.m. 19.30
6 p.m. 19.41	6 a.m. 19.25
7 p.m. 19.45	7 a.m. 19.20
8 p.m. 19.20	8 a.m. 19.20
9 p.m. 19.53	9 a.m. 19.15
10 p.m. 19.60	10 a.m. 19.18
11 p.m. 19.70	11 a.m. 19.07
12 p.m. 19.78	12 p.m. 19.08
	1 p.m. 19.10
	2 p.m. 19.10
	3 p.m. 19.14
	4 p.m. 19.15
	5 p.m. 19.20
	6 p.m. 19.23
	7 p.m. 19.32
	8 p.m. 19.35
	9 p.m. 19.37
	10 p.m. 19.42

Trempealeau River Dike Washes Out

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Diking along the Trempealeau River about one-half mile north of Trempealeau Mountain washed out about 4 p.m. Saturday, a continuation of breaks that occurred after the Mississippi broke through an area near Winona junction Friday night.

Private Well Owners Urged to Boil Water

City residents with private wells are now advised to boil water before using it, the department of health is recommending. This is particularly true of shallow wells. Dr. W. W. Hensley, city health officer, said.

Municipal water supplies are in good condition, the department said. Individuals are advised that city water is preferable even to thoroughly-boiled water from private sources. City water is tested daily by the health department.

The AAUW meeting scheduled for next Saturday has been postponed to May 1.

Mayor R. K. Ellings came into civil defense headquarters with an armload of hipboots up to his chin. Dumping them, he said to several men standing by, "Come on, I've got a whole carload up here."

After several trips with more armloads of boots, someone asked the mayor who brought the boots. "I don't know. Some guy just came in with his car full of hip boots and said he wanted the food workers to use them."

Someone remarked to the mayor that he looked happier than he had Wednesday. "Things look pretty good," he agreed.

"I don't know what they're for. Prairie Island asked for them. We're sending them out." It was Lt. George-Edith George K. McGuire, Winona civil defense director, saying that he didn't know why Prairie Island wanted so many boots. He said he did not know if they wanted them they'd get them.

It was McGuire, too, who took on the job of getting gloves for National Guardsmen who would be directing traffic at night. "We'd like fluorescent gloves," a National Guard sergeant said, "but we'll settle for white."

McGuire got them the fluorescent kind.

Bernard S. Zenier, 7 E. Broadway, called the Sunday News Saturday evening from Harrisburg, Pa., to check on the flood.

Zenier, a project engineer for Ray State Milling Co., seemed somewhat reassured when he was told that, according to the city engineer's map, a 21-foot river elevation would not quite reach his home, even if the dikes broke.

A luncheon conference scheduled at Holiday Inn, La Crosse, Tuesday has been postponed. Hotel and motel operators, Chambers of Commerce and representatives of business organizations had been invited.

State Senator Roger Laufenburger of Lewistown Friday advised enclosed spaces at W. E. Thomas Lumber Co. for storage space to facilities moving possessions out of flood-threatened homes. While no charge was to be made, Laufenburger said that storage would have to be at the owners' risk although every effort to police the area would be made. Interested persons were asked to call Laufenburger at Lewistown.

People with available storage space are asked to save time by calling the information to the news media of the city rather than using a Red Cross relay.

Peter Bub Brewery is delivering water to dike workers in half-barrel beer kegs. The contents are all water, not beer, William F. Winter of the brewery explained.

The annual retreat for priests of the Diocese of Winona scheduled for Easter Sunday at the seminary has been canceled.

SHERIFF George Fort also asked the cooperation of the public not to come to Winona except for important business.

"These people on the dikes are working hard," Sheriff Fort said, "and the more traffic there is, the more it hinders them."

He said that he and his deputies will be patrolling the roads and, if necessary, may "make arrests" if sightseers cause too much congestion.

FLOOD SIDELIGHTS

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Zenier, a project engineer for Ray State Milling Co., seemed somewhat reassured when he was told that, according to the city engineer's map, a 21-foot river elevation would not quite reach his home, even if the dikes broke.

A luncheon conference scheduled at Holiday Inn, La Crosse, Tuesday has been postponed. Hotel and motel operators, Chambers of Commerce and representatives of business organizations had been invited.

State Senator Roger Laufenburger of Lewistown Friday advised enclosed spaces at W. E. Thomas Lumber Co. for storage space to facilities moving possessions out of flood-threatened homes. While no charge was to be made, Laufenburger said that storage would have to be at the owners' risk although every effort to police the area would be made. Interested persons were asked to call Laufenburger at Lewistown.

People with available storage space are asked to save time by calling the information to the news media of the city rather than using a Red Cross relay.

Peter Bub Brewery is delivering water to dike workers in half-barrel beer kegs. The contents are all water, not beer, William F. Winter of the brewery explained.

The annual retreat for priests of the Diocese of Winona scheduled for Easter Sunday at the seminary has been canceled.

SHERIFF George Fort also asked the cooperation of the public not to come to Winona except for important business.

"These people on the dikes are working hard," Sheriff Fort said, "and the more traffic there is, the more it hinders them."

He said that he and his deputies will be patrolling the roads and, if necessary, may "make arrests" if sightseers cause too much congestion.

The Most Rev. Edward L. Fitzgerald, Bishop of Winona, said in announcing the cancellation because of the flood situation, "It was felt we should not be bringing more people into the city at this time."

The 1954 cancer fund drive, scheduled for later this month, has been indefinitely postponed because of the flood emergency, Mrs. James Hornum, drive chairman, has announced.

It was 22 miles from Merrick State Park just above Fountain City, Wis., to Winona via Eagle Valley. Normally it's about eight miles from Winona to the park.

There's no way into the park via the new entrance—you can get half a mile in from Highway 25—but there wouldn't be anyone going anyway because Highway 35 at Creechville upriver from the park is under water. So is No. 35 between the park and Fountain City, where a car drove through window-high water Friday in the Little Wauwassiee Creek area.

La Crescent Man Drowns On NSP Trip

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—This area apparently has its first flood victim.

Roland Fischer, 57, La Crescent, Northern States Power Co. employee out of La Crosse, disappeared from his boat shortly after 10 p.m. Friday in the rocky waters of the Mississippi River's West Channel near La Crosse.

He had left La Crescent about 5 p.m. for his 16-foot metal square stern canoe-type boat with 7-horsepower motor, moored at the La Crescent Sportsmen's launching ramp between La Crescent and La Crosse on the Minnesota side of West Channel, above the bridge.

Houston County Sheriff Byron Whitehouse talked to him just before he left in his boat. He said he was going to the Milwaukee Railroad roundhouse upriver to pick up a postman to transfer employee to the NSP plant.

About 10:10 p.m. Sheriff Whitehouse received a call that someone had gone under the West Channel bridge. A short while later the La Crosse police received a call from the NSP workers that Fischer had failed to arrive to transfer them.

CHARLES W. Kisch, Omaha, employee of the La Crosse County highway department who was taking his turn at 24-hour watch at the bridge, Minn. side, said he saw a boat coming down river. He turned his lights on and saw a man and heard the boat strike the bridge.

They called, and heard a man yell "help" twice.

THE SEARCH started immediately but there was no sign of man or boat. Saturday morning two of Fischer's fellow employees found the boat three blocks south of the bridge, hung up in West Channel brush.

Search continued all Saturday by Coast Guard, helicopter, planes, the sheriff and others but no body had been found Saturday at 7 p.m.

His boat apparently got out of control in the swift current and was swept downstream while he was attempting to go upstream.

On North Shore Drive in Fountain City the flood is about three feet deep in front of Wally's Sapper Club, the lowest area, and elsewhere there's no driving from the area of the Shell Station to Winona.

Individuals, business firms and organizations have begun to make much-needed cash donations to the Red Cross chapter here, chapter President James Schels said Saturday.

A total of \$100 was received by Saturday afternoon. The Red Cross is in charge of caring for any evacuees, and its cooperation with the Salvation Army, is feeding dike workers.

An unidentified flood worker returned to his car late Saturday to find the front seat cushion burned, the Winona fire department reported, after a fire broke Saturday morning in the vehicle parked on Pierce Street, between 2nd and 3rd streets.

Apparently, the worker parked his car there while he went to the Crooked Slough dike to fill sandbags. A loss company from the West End station responded to a call Saturday at 2:21 a.m. and found the front seat cushion of the car burning.

The blaze was put out with a hand pump. The car's owner is not a local man, city police told the fire department. The car's license number, 1 HP 925, was being checked to identify the owner.

"The flood helps build your vocabulary," a Daily News staffer observed trying to look at the bright side of things.

"I've learned how to spell 'polyethylene,'" he explained.

"Now, if I could only remember how to spell 'sandbag,' I'd be all set," he went on.

A draft call for pre-induction physicals for seven Winona County young men has been postponed from Tuesday to May 1, the Selective Service office announced.

Postponement was authorized by the county draft board because of the current flood emergency.

The Winona YMCA has not changed its meeting date—Wednesday—but it's changing the time. Instead of a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m., there will be a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at the YMCA, according to James Anderson, general secretary. President E. O. Eckert will preside. The public is invited. Reservations should be telephoned. The annual reports will be made.

A somewhat different evacuation problem was posed Saturday when a family was forced to leave its home on a flooded portion of Prairie Island. Winona police and civil defense men told that a number of the family's cats had to be left behind at the R. M. Stephens home near the Insull-Walton cable where water has surrounded the home. Saturday afternoon the cats had the house to themselves.

A helicopter requested by Mayor R. K. Ellings from Gov. Karl Rolvaag Saturday morning arrived in Winona early Saturday evening and will remain here until the flood situation passes.

The helicopter, from St. Paul, will be kept at St. Mary's College and will be operated only in emergency situations.



DIKE TRAFFIC . . . Machinery and men swarm over the north-south portion of Prairie Island road dike as strengthening work went on without stop. Water at right is Crooked Slough, backwater of the river. Ripple of current shows water being let in through dike gates to help equalize pressures between rear and forward sides of levee. A five-foot differential is being maintained. This point collapsed in floods of 1853 and 1857. The main channel of the river is in the distance, running from left to right. The broadened river is against this Prairie Island road as it tides left in the distance. In the foreground the river is backing against the dike. (Sunday News photo)

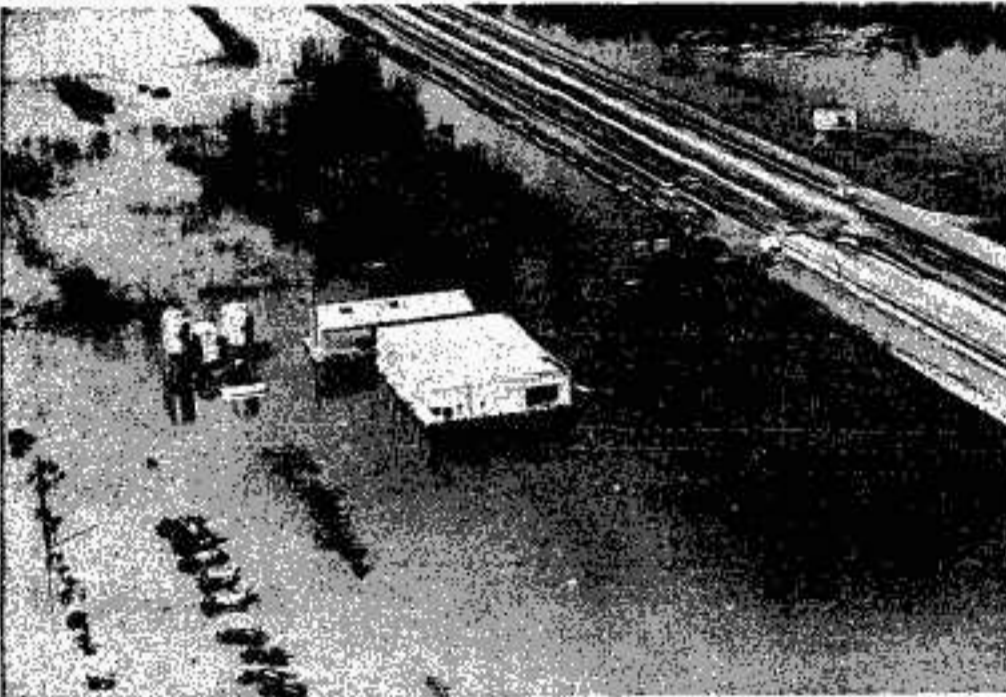
The Bub's Kegs You See Our Personnel Delivering To Dike Workers Are Filled With Pure, Clean

DRINKING WATER

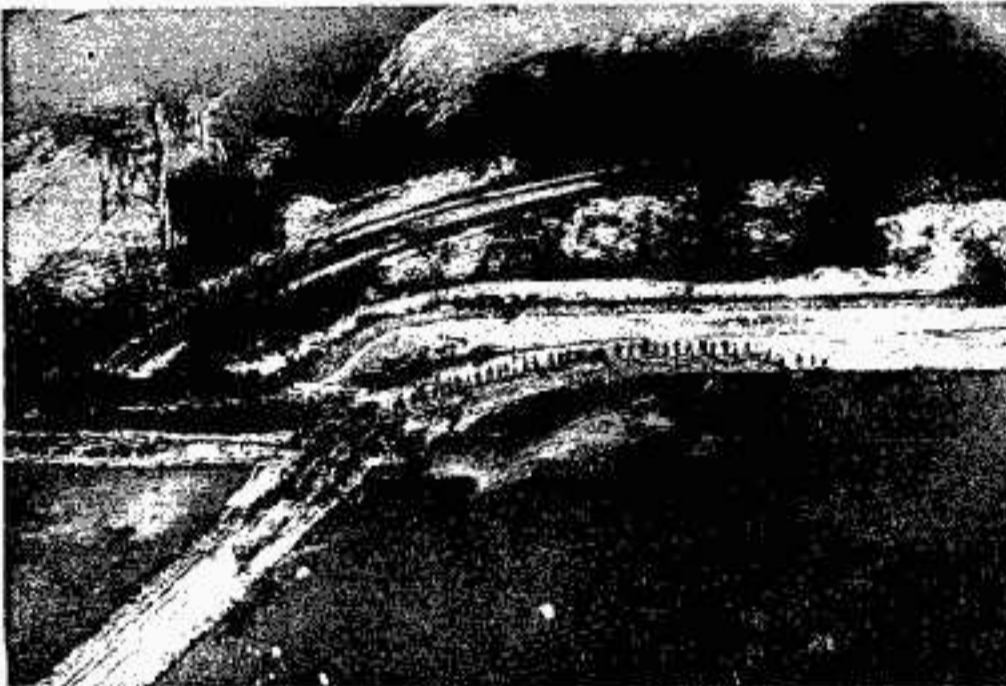
Peter Bub Brewery, Inc.



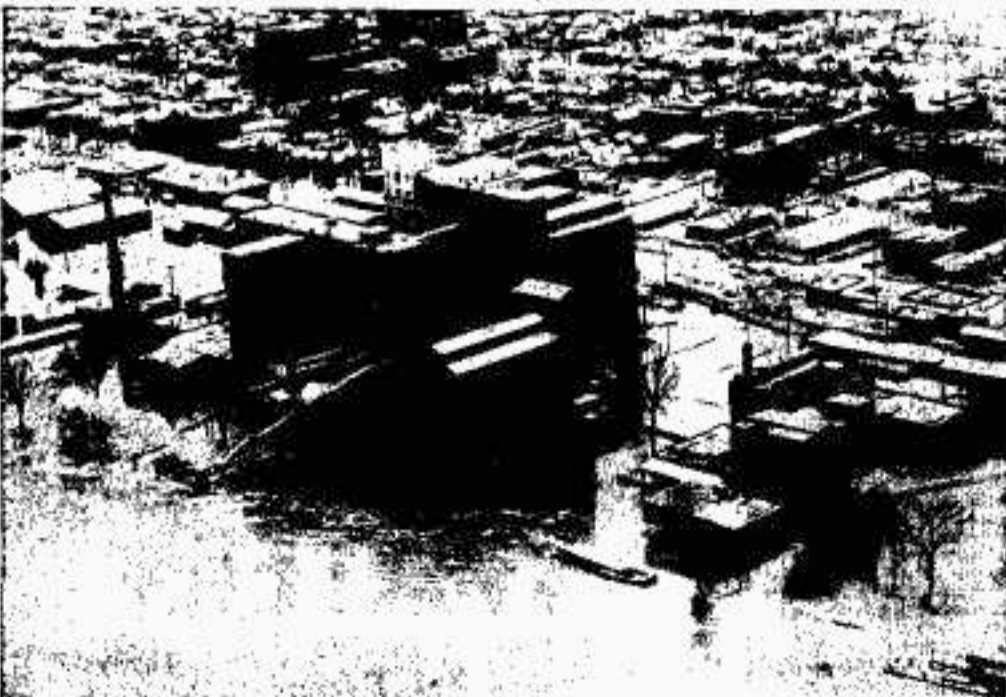
FLOODED FARM . . . The Delta Fish and Fur Farms received the brunt of the water as the Mississippi River pushed its way through the Burlington Railroad tracks. These farm buildings, from the air, appear to be sitting in the middle of a large lake. (Sunday News photo)



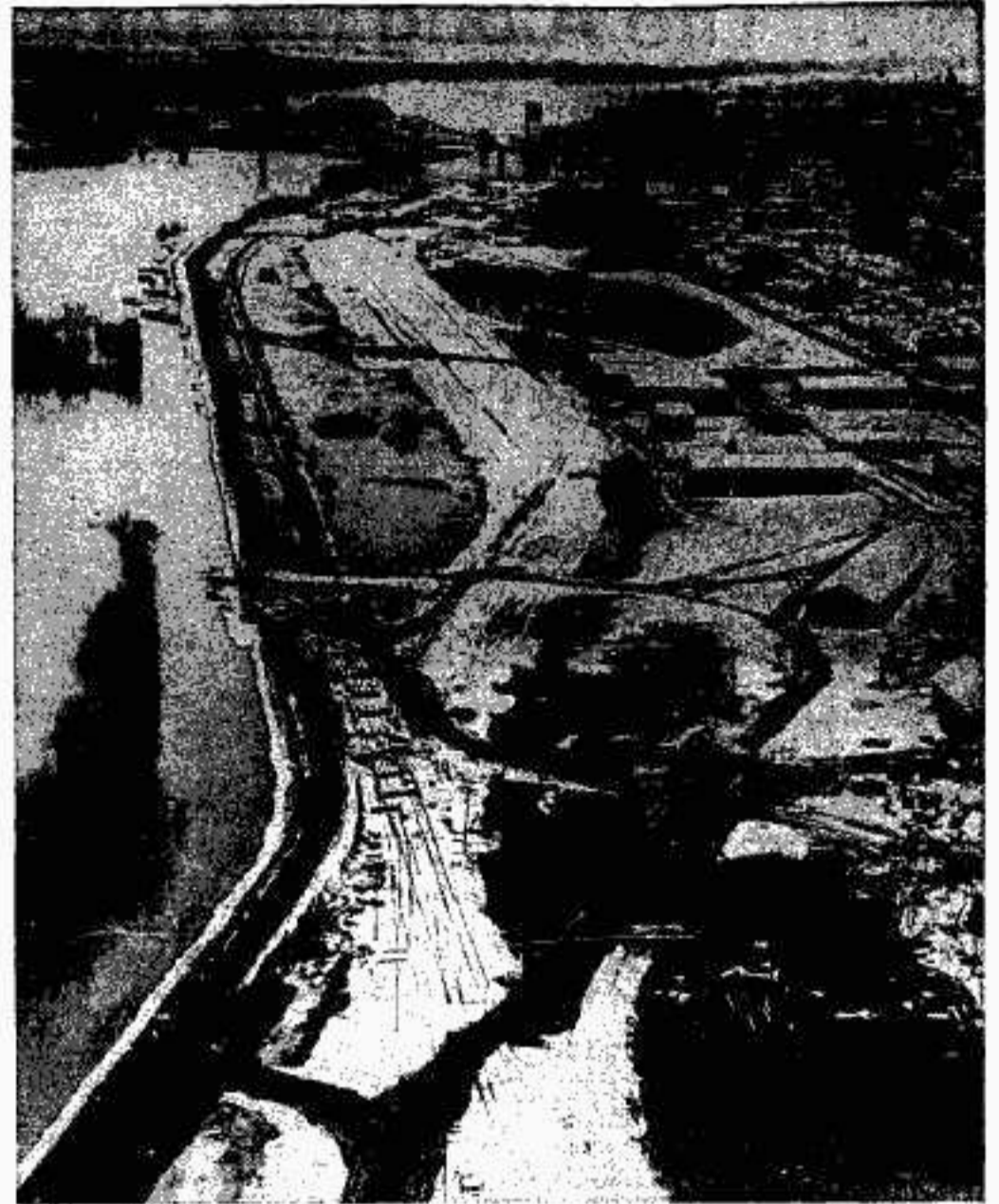
FLOODED ACRES . . . Buzzy Acres along Highway 61 east of Winona had the appearance of flooded acres as the F. A. Kratz Implement Co. was surrounded by water. The buildings were sandbagged to help keep water out but the machinery in the firm's lot was taking a beating from the water. (Sunday News photo)



SANDBAGGING . . . On a cluster of dike workers were busy on Prairie Island placing protective sandbags over a layer of plastic to prevent erosion from the water. The spillway of Winona Lock and Dam is lower left. (Sunday News photo from Arcadia Flying Club plane courtesy of LeRoy Weyelick and Herman Misch)



CITY OF WATER . . . Bay State Milling Co. and the Peoples Chain Co. Saturday were virtually surrounded by water as the Mississippi River continued to push towards the expected crest of 21 1/2 feet Tuesday. Most of Front Street was under water as were portions of 2nd Street. (Sunday News photo)



BATTLEFIELD . . . The city of Winona Saturday was still successfully battling the rampaging Mississippi River. This air view shows part of the battlefield along Crooked Slough dike with the Interstate Bridge in the background. Seepage can be seen on the right side of the dikes but is being pumped back out into the river. (Sunday News photo by Frank Brunckie)



FLOODED HOMES . . . Most of the homes and cottages on Prairie Island were flooded Saturday noon. When this air view was taken only one house in center of the photo and two at the right were not flooded. (Sunday News photo)



HEAVY ACTIVITY . . . The Muskoka Avenue area dike was being beefed up by dike workers Saturday noon. This air view, looking towards Highway 61 and Sugar Loaf, shows the dike now under construction. Patches of snow from Friday's snowfall remain on the ground. (Sunday News photo)

