

Differential 9.49 Feet At Lake Gate

A differential of 9.49 feet between Lake Winona and its outlet ditch was being held today by one pump, engineers said.

The lake today was gauged at 8.23 feet, a rise of .04 of a foot since Thursday.

Readings to date for lake and river:

April 10	8.56	12.81
11	8.51	13.38
12	8.48	14.06
13	8.29	14.81
14	8.06	15.71
15	8.80	17.82
16	8.56	19.10
17	8.46	19.07
18	8.36	20.12
19	8.29	20.67
20	8.23	20.67
21	8.24	20.59
22	8.19	20.67
Today	8.23	19.67

One citizen, who dug holes in his back yard on east Sarna Street, said he found wetness at 43 inches Wednesday, at 29 inches Thursday and at 27 1/2 inches today. Basement seepage was reported in at least one home on East Mark Street.

River to Begin Rapid Drop

The Mississippi River, still only slightly more than a foot under its record-breaking crest, is expected to drop more sharply in the next three days.

The stage was 19.67 at noon today, down .40 of a foot since noon Thursday. Highest reading here was 20.75 Tuesday afternoon.

The River Inches Down

Hour-by-hour river stage readings for Winona follow:

Thursday	Friday
1 p.m. ... 20.08	1 a.m. ... 19.88
2 p.m. ... 20.07	2 a.m. ... 19.87
3 p.m. ... 20.04	3 a.m. ... 19.84
4 p.m. ... 20.00	4 a.m. ... 19.82
5 p.m. ... 19.99	5 a.m. ... 19.80
6 p.m. ... 19.96	6 a.m. ... 19.78
7 p.m. ... 19.97	7 a.m. ... 19.78
8 p.m. ... 19.95	8 a.m. ... 19.75
9 p.m. ... 19.95	9 a.m. ... 19.73
10 p.m. ... 19.92	10 a.m. ... 19.70
11 p.m. ... 19.91	11 a.m. ... 19.70
12 p.m. ... 19.89	Noon ... 19.67

\$10 More in Flood Fund

Another \$10 has been added to the City of Winona Flood Control Fund, bringing its total to \$220.

The new contribution comes from Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gsell.

All money donated to the fund will be used to help the city pay the immediate expenses incurred in protecting the city from the current flood.

The drive was suggested by Dr. D. V. Boardman, who started the fund with a \$100 gift.

Contributions may be sent to the Daily News. All donors will be listed.

After Two Weeks Mail Arrives

After a two-week interruption, the Ridgeway area got mail service again this week.

Almost bottomless sections of mud over distance of eight miles prevented rural carriers from making deliveries.

The Ridgeway area is served by a Houston rural mail route.

Carriers on Winona rural postal routes have been having their troubles with spring mud, too, but the mail has gotten through — somehow.

Either carriers have been able to travel their routes themselves or they have made arrangements for patrons to get their mail some other way, a postal official here said.

Perhaps the worst spot for Winona carriers has been Route 1 from Wincrest to Trunk Highway 43 atop Garvin Heights. The carrier traveled the route in a four-wheel drive vehicle for a while, then had a boy carry mail on horseback when things got too muddy for the vehicle.

Youth Charged With Having Beer

A Stockton youth was attempting today to raise money for a \$50 fine assessed Monday when he pleaded guilty in Goodview justice court to charges of having beer in his possession and violation of the open bottle law.

Gene W. Gile, 19, faces 17 days in the county jail if he fails to pay the fine assessed by Justice Lewis E. Albert. Sheriff George L. Fort charged Gile after his arrest by Deputy Elroy Balk and John Schneider April 15 at 11:55 p.m. in Arches Park.

time ago is inundated. It hasn't been in use to date. The new road to the dumping area is covered. Damage to it and Shore Acres, also cut off by water, haven't been assessed.

Mishler said he was opposed to the dump site because of possible flooding and damage from digging animals.

Wabasha, Winona Officials Invited To OEP Meeting

The first of a series of meetings for city officials of Winona and Wabasha counties with federal disaster agencies will be here Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Roger Brosnahan, civil defense public information officer, told the City Council Thursday that federal Office of Emergency Planning representatives will conduct the meeting. It will be held in the City Hall municipal courtroom.

General information on how cities prepare applications for federal grants will be distributed, Brosnahan said. Specific figures and estimates will be submitted at later conferences, he told aldermen.

La Crescent Pike Dike Reinforced

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Minnesota Highway Department crews were called to reinforce dikes along the north side of the dike from La Crescent toward La Crosse Thursday at 2 a.m. However, water now is receding slowly.

Mayor William Mishler said the new dump area near the Mississippi River, which the village council selected some

City Going on DST

With an eye to possible state legislative action, the Winona City Council voted Thursday to adopt daylight saving time beginning Sunday at 2 a.m.

The action to synchronize city clocks with those of Wisconsin was taken at a special meeting held at City Hall at 4 p.m.

UNDER the resolution, unanimously adopted and little debated, Winona will revert to central standard time Oct. 31. While standardizing its clocks with a majority of the nation's metropolitan centers, Winona will be on daylight time for three months more than most of Minnesota. The state officially goes on daylight time for the months of June, July and August only.

The council took note of a bill now pending in the legislature which would penalize officials of cities which adopt daylight time schedules at variance with the state plan. The act would make it a misdemeanor, with officials of an offending city subject to fines of \$100 or jail terms of 90 days.

Should this bill pass, the Winona resolution will be rescinded, aldermen agreed. Its chances are said to be slight, however.

COUNCIL President Harold Briesach noted that, while city timepieces would be coordinated with Wisconsin's, the action is not a rebuff "to our Minnesota friends." Rather, he said, it is taken because this appears to be the will of most city residents.

Aldermen said they had been bombarded with calls this week, nearly all of which favored the move. Winona took the same action last year.

WSC to Conform To City Time; Clocks Same

Winona State College and Phelps School will conform to city time Monday but its clocks will remain on Central Standard Time, Dr. Nels Minne, president, said.

By state law CST will remain the official time.

To conform to city time, all class hours will be one hour earlier CST than formerly.

As for Wednesday night and Saturday morning classes they will meet a half-hour earlier CST. Wednesday night classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 CST and Saturday morning classes from 8:30 to 11:30 CST.

Expect Goodview To Make Switch

Goodview probably will follow the lead of its neighbor, Winona, in switching to daylight saving time Sunday, Mayor Rex

A Johnson said today.

A special meeting will be called so that the village council might take action officially adopting DST time this weekend, he said.

Last year, Goodview, as well as many other area communities, remained on DST as long as Winona did, rather than following the fast-time period set by the legislature.

Rollingstone, La Crescent, Dakota Changing

Three more area communities will move their clocks ahead Saturday night to wake up Sunday morning to Daylight Saving Time.

Dakota and Rollingstone announced their clocks will be moved up Saturday night to match Wisconsin's law.

Mayor William Mishler of La Crescent said his town will be on daylight time for all intents and purposes beginning this weekend, but where official business is concerned, it will stay on standard time until Minnesota catches up to DST late in May.

Caledonia, first in this area to go on DST last year, voted it down this year. The decision was made by the Commercial Club.

Houston and Hokah were first in the area to announce DST.

Dike Watching Rearranged; End Not Set

While most of Winona was patting itself on the back for having "come through the flood," the civil defense dike watch was making plans to rearrange its schedule for next week when the student and teacher patrollers will be unavailable during daytime hours.

"We are all in working order and not letting up one bit," a dike watch official said today. CD Director George K. McGuire said that Mayor R. K. Billings, the contractors and he would meet to set a date for pulling the dike watch off—once the river level justifies planning that far ahead.

DIKE WATCH officials were busy today rearranging schedules so that those unable to work in the daytime next week can be put on night patrol, and night patrollers put on daytime.

Because they may lose some manpower entirely, the officials said they still need volunteers for their reserve list. Reporting of seepage and boils in the city's dike system has continued at about the pace set since the river crested Tuesday, an official said.

Off-duty firemen, about 20 men from St. Peter's Priory and workers from city industries which no longer need to fight the flood are beginning to move into the dike watcher's ranks.

SOME OF THE dike watchers have asked for a day off to attend to business left idle for more than a week. A woman at headquarters said she had an uncashed paycheck at her job and about seven cents in her purse. Others have bills due, money to pay them with but no time to make the payments.

"Many ministers and priests are walking the dikes," a dike watch official pointed out. He said that this group's contribution had not been noticed as much as it should have been.

A threat to the city's dike system arose today from female muskrats. The muskrats have been flooded out of their natural homes, and the females are looking for new burrows in the nearest land where they can give birth to their young.

DIKE WATCHERS have reported large numbers of the muskrats in the vicinity of dikes in recent days. The practice is to chase the animals off or to kill them.

Outdoors man Harold R. Seeling, 219 N. Baker St., said today that the burrows, made right at the water line, are easily visible so that there should be no trouble chasing the animals off to other dry land.

Passenger on Motorcycle Hurt

A passenger was injured when a motorcycle flipped on a grassy slope in a park beside U.S. 61 in Minnesota City Thursday at 6 p.m., according to a Minnesota Highway Patrol report.

Jerry V. Bruss, 17, Minnesota City, was driving the motorcycle up the slope when the vehicle caught in the sod and flipped. The "cycle landed on the left leg of Allyn L. Brugger, 18, 915 40th Ave., Goodview. He was rushed to Community Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

At the hospital, Brugger was treated and released. Bruss was unhurt, and his motorcycle received no damage.

WFT Newsletter Wins State Award

The WFT Newsletter, a mimeographed publication of the Winona Federation of Teachers, has been cited for an award of merit for excellence in value of formal and general make-up.

Announcement of the award was made at the spring convention of the Minnesota Federation of Teachers today and Saturday in Minneapolis. Four publications were selected from 20 nominees for the awards.

Representing the Winona local at the convention are Earl Synnes, president, and Arnold Hoffe, vice president. Both are members of the faculty at Senior High School. Synnes also is editor of the Newsletter.

Election of state officers will be Saturday.

Some Flood Editions Available

A limited number of some editions of the flood coverage by the Daily News are now available at the Daily News office. Copies may be purchased for mailing. Wrappers can be supplied by the Daily News.

Interior Pumping Down; No Bagging

By FRANK UHLIG
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Behind a picket line of sharp-eyed dike patrols, the city flood-fighting command kept its emergency units at the ready, and throttled back interior pumping operations.

Meanwhile, the city began to assume an air of confidence that officials hoped would not become cockiness.

AT TODAY'S river stage, they observed, the flood damage potential was still greater than that of disastrous 1952.

Should the city emerge unscathed, as officials cau-

tiously admit is now likely, the all-out effort will have saved 1,530 acres from flooding.

This is equivalent to an area of 510 city blocks, engineers calculate. It comprises about 1,830 acres of land and the 300-acre expanse of Lake Winona.

Though most equipment and crews are now on standby basis, some earth moving continues along the Prairie Island levee. An access road behind the dike is being built up. This dike has been a source of much difficulty since long segments were built directly on the biluminous road running on the orig-

Council Decides Bond Bill Needed

The City Council took steps at a special meeting Thursday to meet the tide of bills now beginning to roll in for flood defense work.

Aldermen heard a report on conditions under which the First National Bank of Minneapolis would extend a line of credit up to \$1 million to the city. They also moved to ask quick passage of special state legislation giving the city authority to bond itself for major emergency expenses.

WILLIAM P. Theurer, bank official and former alderman, reported on negotiations for the loan, in which he acted as a council representative.

Theurer said the Minneapolis bank would make the credit available, subject to an opinion by its attorneys that the council is empowered by the charter to arrange for such loans. Moreover, the bank would participate only after lending capacities of Winona banks had been exhausted. Altogether, local banks would be limited by regulations to a maximum of about \$375,000, Theurer estimated.

Bonding authority is needed so the city can spread repayment of its huge emergency debts over a period of years, Theurer said. Otherwise, he pointed out, the charter requires that the full amount of any such expenditures be covered in the following year's tax levy.

AS AN alternative, the charter might be amended to remove the single-year repayment clause, Theurer suggested. In effect, this would accomplish the same objective as the

bonding proposal because it would allow the city to defer payments on such debts.

A bill creating such bonding authority has been prepared, but not yet introduced by Sen. Roger Laufenburger, Theurer said. It would permit bonding of up to \$1 million for emergency debt repayment. Theurer suggested that a more flexible limit be written in—such as a certain percentage of assessed valuation—since the arbitrary \$1 million limit might prove an obstacle to effective action 25 or 30 years from now.

WHILE city officials are confident that most of the costs will be met by federal government emergency grants, these could conceivably be delayed. Therefore, the bonding authority is needed so that the full load of indebtedness will not have to be incorporated into the next city budget. The budget for 1968-67 will be prepared in September.

With about one month of the present legislative session remaining, aldermen said City Rep. Frank Theis and Sen. Laufenburger will be asked to give the bill top priority.

\$75,000 Dike Bill Approved

The City Council Thursday afternoon approved its first flood bill.

It was for \$75,000, from the N. A. Roverud Co., contractor for the Mankato Avenue dike section. No detail was provided and the council approved the bill without it. Money will come from the general fund, temporarily.

Water Down Only Slightly On Highway 61

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Floodwater has dropped only slightly on Highway 61 in Wabasha. Thursday 10 inches were flowing over the road near the spotlights; this morning, 8 1/2 inches.

The drop was bigger on Highway 61 at Amerland bridge three miles below town. This morning 7 1/2 inches of water covered the highway compared with 13 1/2 Thursday.

No. 61 in town is open only to regular trucks and pickups, remaining closed to semis and passenger cars.

Trucks, pickups and some emergency passenger vehicles are allowed over the Amerland bridge area.

THERE'S a possibility that No. 61 might open for travel in town again Saturday, although the current from the Mississippi River flow still is strong, according to Dan Foley, civil defense director.

Two Coast Guard boats here for the duration were relieved of duty here this morning and went to now stricken Dubuque, Iowa.

Sheriff Ed Lager's men, who haven't been able to patrol as usual, report no calls and no apparent breakins or other unlawful acts.

Mrs. Richard Braun, who lives in the bottoms east of Kellogg, says she and her husband still are delivering milk from their 52 cows by Navy duck operated by the sheriff's department. It has to be transported over three-quarters of a mile of water before there's a road where a truck can pick it up and take it to Kellogg Creamery.

The Brauns' son, John Robert, 26, who works at Kellogg, visits them by boat daily. It's three-quarters mile that way and 2 1/2 miles by road.

SINCE THE Zumbro flooding, which covered the bottomland and parts of Sand Prairie for a week, the Brauns have had only two days free of water. The Mississippi backwater followed almost immediately in the wake of the first dousing.

They're on high land, but have a flooded basement and water in their machine shed. They have little contact with neighbors except by telephone.

In 1962, no sooner had San Francisco retired the last of its Bay ferries — which once carried 40 million passengers a year — than a group of commuters organized their own private ferry service. They provided themselves with coffee in the morning and cocktails in the evening.

RED CROSS AID EXPLAINED

By ROLLIE WUSSOV
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Tranquility, to a degree, surrounded the Red Cross headquarters this morning as the center continued its vigil on the slowly relaxing flood situation in the city.

W. E. Morse, who was tossed into the middle of local Red Cross activities two weeks ago today as its disaster chairman, sat relaxed behind his control desk today, calmly puffing his ever-present cigarette as he explained the slowdown.

JOHN EKELUND, a young man who lives in Winona but was cut off from his job in Minneapolis when the roads were washed over, has been coordinating the Red Cross food delivery trucks on a voluntary basis for more than a week.

His job entails dispatching drivers and food trucks to different areas of the Winona dikes seven times a day at 3 and 9 a.m., noon, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 and midnight.

up to us and asked to go to a different dike where she could get a little dirtier."

"The dike workers evidently appreciated the Red Cross units driving up too," chuckled Martin. "Especially when teenage girls would serve the meals. They got a big kick out of it (the girls); they got their big boots on and sloshed right in the mud."

Neil Baudhuin, Chuck Nixon and Dennis Fletcher helped Ekelund and Martin out on the dispatching of trucks.

"EVERYTHING is simply going real smooth," smiled Morse. "We're still feeding quite a lot of people, as is the Salvation Army, but it isn't as many as in the past few days."

Just how long will the Red Cross continue its food program for dike workers?

"I actually do nothing at all," said Ekelund about his duty. "It's actually something that everybody can do. About all it involves is handling a phone book and placing calls."

"A lot of people make my job easy," related Ekelund. "I've got a guy like Bob Martin (who was sitting next to Ekelund) here who stays all day and if we need a special run and driver, he takes over."

"Red Cross assistance is of two kinds: "1. Emergency Assistance. The Red Cross will provide immediate temporary assistance. If you need food, shelter, clothing or medical attention, report now to Lucas Lodge at 5th and Huff. "2. Assistance After the Emergency. The biggest job to be done is the re-establishment of homes. Those of you who need more than temporary aid to return to normal living may apply for help at the Red Cross disaster office.

"We're scheduling ourselves on a 24-hour basis at least until midnight Sunday," he said. "We will continue feeding men at this pace as the situation warrants. We anticipate that Sunday or Monday may be the cutoff day, however."

The Red Cross shelter at the old Cotter High School building is still active, but probably will cease activity when the dike workers are called off duty, which may be the early part of next week. Thursday night the shelter had accommodated 20 men.

Although the Red Cross is now concentrating on rehabilitation of some persons who have sustained flood losses, food preparation and delivery is still paramount on the center's list.

"Enough time will be taken to plan wisely with you and to verify certain information, such as home ownership, income, and liabilities. The final plan will be reviewed in confidence with an advisory committee of responsible local citizens.

"Each case will be handled as quickly as possible, with due consideration given such things as health or age, which might create unusual conditions.

"THE RED CROSS never sells food or disaster supplies — never makes disaster loans — never expects payment for any assistance given. Any statements to the contrary are completely false, and you can help by reporting them, with the name of the person you heard tell them, to the nearest Red Cross office."

"1. Food, clothing and maintenance. "2. The repair or rebuilding of owner-occupied homes. "3. Furniture and other household necessities. "4. Medical and nursing care, hospitalization. "5. Occupational supplies, fixtures, inventories and equipment.

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