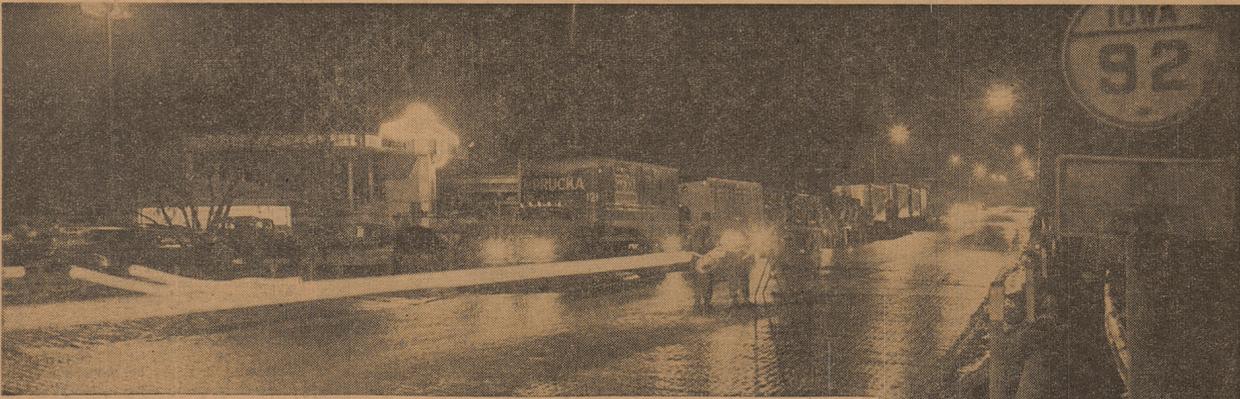


Huge Air Force Planes Brought a Stream of Equipment, Troops



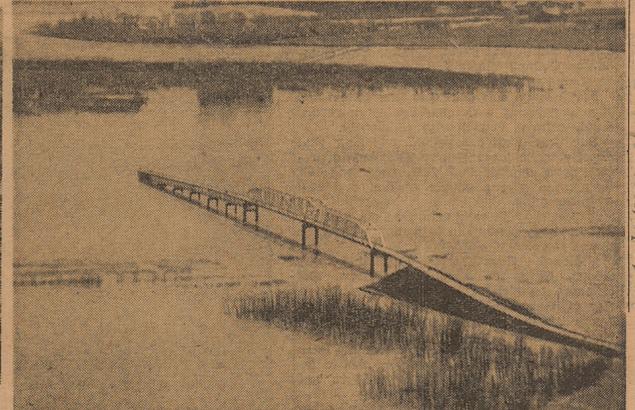
Little Berlin Airlift—In some of the Air Force's biggest cargo planes came a steady supply of cots, blankets, medical supplies, troops and their equipment. Here are troops of an engineer combat battalion from Camp McCoy, Wis., unloading through the clam-shell nose doors of a huge C-124. —AP Wirephoto.

Trouble from Below—Seepage through underground works, especially sewers, was a problem. Here three volunteers pile sandbags around a leaking manhole south of Thirteenth and Webster Streets. —World-Herald Photo.



Waiting Line—The night the crest arrived, authorities had to cut down the flow of heavy truck traffic across Ak-Sar-Ben Bridge because the levees were "shaking like jelly," Army Engineers said. Here, in the rain, a line of westbound trucks waits while National Guardsmen listen for a report that the previous truck has made the 10-mile-an-hour trip. At extreme right: emergency gas and water lines run from Omaha to reinforce the threatened Bluffs supply. —World-Herald Photo.

Communities Helped Each Other as the Flood Crest Rolled On

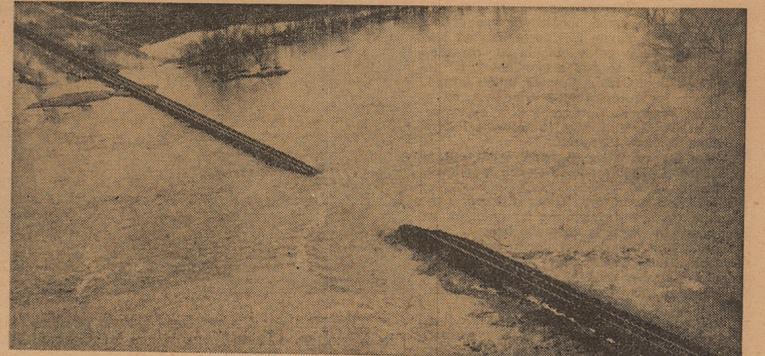


This Dike Protected a Neighbor—Decatur and Tekamah, Neb., are rival Burt County communities in many affairs. But when the flood crest threatened to cut a new channel southeast of Decatur that would have threatened Tekamah, citizens of Decatur and farmers pitched in to build a dike that held the river back.

Water Under the Bridge—This new span at Decatur, built on dry land and awaiting a move of the channel to put it into service, finally had water under it. The main channel is beyond the end of the span.

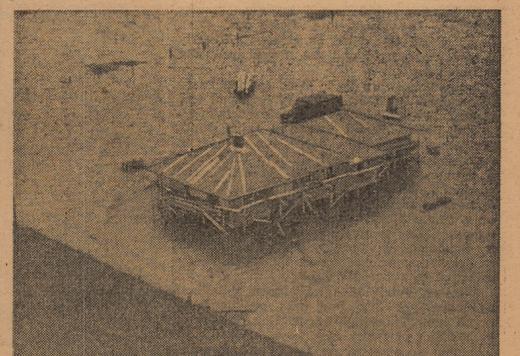


The Cattle Got Feed—and Water—This scene on a farm one mile southwest of Blencoe shows difficulties typical of those many bottom-land farmers faced all along the river. The cattle, marooned on a high spot, were being cared for. The farm auto had been marooned and access to the feedlot was by boat and outboard.



Emergency Food Center—Mrs. Nina Bracken (right) and daughter Janice feed flood workers Farmer Harvey McIntosh, Art Zahner and Patrolman Don Drustup at Modale.

Service Discontinued—Even Casey Jones couldn't have made it through this. North Western Railroad tracks between Blair and Missouri Valley were washed out near California Junction.



Going Under—As the flood moved relentlessly toward the narrows between the Omaha and Council Bluffs levee systems, it fanned out over the rich farmlands to the north. These farm buildings near Little Sioux, Ia., stand deep in the muddy current.

Completion Delayed—Carpenters will have some extra work on this new house under construction in the Blencoe area. —World-Herald Photos.

To All Who Served . . .

We wish to offer our most sincere thanks to all of you that so generously gave your time and efforts to the task of helping defeat the muddy Missouri.

Your efforts were not in vain.

Also, a special salute to the thousands of housewives that so generously gave their time preparing sandwiches and lunches that were served by our many charitable organizations.

Granger Bros. of Council Bluffs

