

## At Chicago School Site

# PICKETS CLASH WITH POLICE



Chicago Demonstrator Against the Building of Mobile Classrooms Is Taken to Police Van Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Negro Comedian Arrested Twice

CHICAGO (UPI) — Integrationist demonstrators and police clashed in a tumultuous melee during a "lay-down, sit-down, kneel-down" protest at a mobile school site on Chicago's South side Monday.

Pickets charged police lines and rocks flew from a crowd of demonstrators and their hooting supporters as the previously non-violent protest erupted into violence.

Police employed body blocks and tackles, football style, to fells the pickets trying to hinder workmen laying pipe for an emplacement of trailer-like classrooms.

An estimated 15 pickets were subdued and arrested in the afternoon outbreak, bringing to more than 80 the number seized in day-long demonstrations.

### Comedian Arrested

Negro comedian Dick Gregory and his wife were among the persons rounded up in early stages of the laydown. Gregory, who has engaged in similar civil rights protests in the South, was arrested twice.

He returned to the classroom site after he was arrested and released. He promptly was seized a second time.

Gregory and two others arrested during the morning were charged with resisting arrest. Others were charged with disorderly conduct.

### Brutality Charged

The demonstrators, many of them juveniles, plopped down in front of bulldozers and other equipment with which workmen were installing mobile classrooms for the start of public school classes next month.

Ald. Charles Chew accused police of brutality in the handling of the demonstrators and said he would protest to Mayor Richard J. Daley and Police Supt. O. W. Wilson.

Workmen took advantage of a momentary diversion — when the crowd ran after a police car with screaming siren — to move a third mobile classroom onto the site. Demonstrators derisively dubbed the trailer-like classrooms "Willis Wagons," after School Supt. Benjamin Willis.

### Throw Hand Tools

Police said some demonstrators picked up and threw around workmen's hand tools. The integrationists, who staged a lay-down that led to more than 60 arrests at the same site two weeks ago, charged that the trailer-like classrooms were "poisonous."

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## Today's Chuckle

We hear they've brought out a new drink called Foreignade. It's refreshment that never pauses.

## New State Laws

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### The Negro in Madison

## Fitness Rules in Hiring, Too

A survey by a team of Wisconsin State Journal reporters on the employment situation of the Negro in Madison is revealed in the following article:

"Sorry," says the man who advertised the job, "We have nothing for you here."

He tells this to lots of applicants. The overwhelming majority are white people, rejected for lack of qualifications.

But when he says those words to a Negro he may mean one of two things:

He may mean, "We don't hire Negroes here." But he won't say that in so many words; there are laws about that.

Or he may mean "We have jobs but you don't fit into any of them. You aren't qualified, any more than that white youngster I just turned down."

### Negro Has A Remedy

Discrimination is a big factor when it comes to jobs for Negroes in Madison. There's not much an individual Negro can do by himself to solve that.

But in the opinion of just about everyone close to the problem, lack of qualifications is an equal obstacle. And there is something an ambitious Negro can do about that . . . if he gets a little encouragement and guidance.

A survey by a team of Wisconsin State Journal reporters has revealed that while discrimination effectively bars some firms here to Negroes, other businessmen willing to hire them frequently can find none who can qualify trained for "good" jobs are landing them . . . and that some young Negroes here are not making the best use of opportunities for needed education and training.

### Reluctant To Study

Sometimes this is because Negroes have been reluctant to study



for jobs they are convinced they can not get. Often they have no way of knowing when a company has reconsidered its hiring policies and is ready at last to give them a chance. According to one Negro clergyman, some well-qualified Negroes "are scared to ask" for work in some places, so they turn instead to humbler jobs.

And—while leaders of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) here are eager to see certain kinds of jobs and certain firms opened to

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### Talks With JFK Later

## Rusk Asks Test Ban's Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy talked for one hour Monday night with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other high officials on the nuclear test ban treaty, Rusk's Cold War talks in Europe and "other matters."

### After Long Session

Minutes after he arrived at the White House after a flight from Cape Cod, the President called Rusk in for a private session. They were joined later by Undersecretaries of State W. Averell Harriman and George W. Ball, and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The broadened meeting dealt with what the White House described without elaboration as "other matters."

Rusk went to the White House from a long session with the Senate Foreign Relations committee, which opened ratification hearings in a jammed Senate caucus room.

Rusk told the committee Russia probably agreed to the nu-

clear test ban treaty because the Cuban missile crisis permitted the Soviets and all mankind to peer "into the pit of the inferno" of nuclear holocaust.

Urging Senate ratification of the pact, Rusk also indicated belief that Moscow would abide by it. He said any violation could be easily detected—and besides, Russia paid a heavy price for the agreement by being subjected to sharp attack from Red China.

Rusk testified for five hours

before members of three Senate committees. He drew praise from a number of members for his prepared presentation and the studied calm with which he answered a wide range of penetrating questions.

The secretary made clear that the United States, mindful of some broken Soviet promises since World War II, still was wary of the Kremlin. He pledged that the U.S. would maintain its armed strength, continue underground testing, and resume atmospheric tests if the treaty is broken.

But in appealing strongly for the pact's approval, he cautiously predicted that it could reduce the nuclear war threat if it works and lead to agreement on other Cold War issues. He added, however, that no further agreements are in sight now.

Don't Play 'Chicken' Stressing the dangers of an H-bomb race, Rusk said that "in this day you don't play the game called 'chicken' with the lives of millions of people around the world." He referred to the "game" in which two auto drivers maintain a collision course until one backs down.

As Rusk was testifying before the joint committees, Edward Teller, sometimes called the father of the H-bomb, opposed ratification of the pact during a closed-door appearance before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

Teller made no public state-

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### Two Racine Sisters Lose Lives in Lake

RACINE (AP) — Two Racine sisters drowned Monday afternoon while swimming with a brother in an unsupervised area of Lake Michigan.

Police identified the victims as Rose Marie Drotzer, 20 and Sandra, 15. Both bodies were recovered from the wind-whipped lake by authorities.

Fire Chief Russell Anderson

said the brother, 16-year-old Richard, told him that he and his sisters had floated a log into the lake. Richard said he left the girls and swam back to shore.

The girls apparently drowned when they attempted to swim back to shore. Strong winds were blowing and white caps appeared on the lake.

## British Paper Says Two Members of Robbery Gang Talk to Police

LONDON (UPI) — A London newspaper reported Monday night that two members of the gang which staged last week's \$7 million train robbery have "squealed" to police.

In a front-page story, the Daily Mail said British authorities now believe they know the criminal "mastermind" who engineered the theft.

There was no immediate confirmation of the story, but the Mail identified the informants as two getaway car drivers.

The London Daily Express said Scotland Yard's crack "flying squad" swept through its second series of raids designed to net the men who engaged in the commando-like robbery. The newspaper also said Irish police have



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been called in to find three men who disappeared from Dublin and who may have taken part in the record hijacking.

Earlier, Scotland Yard detectives had said that the bandits may have stowed their loot on a barge and floated it away on the Grand Union canal.

This might have happened, Scotland Yard said, while police were watching highways after the thieves commandeered the train Thursday, handcuffed the engineer and escaped with 120 mail sacks containing thousands of worn, but valid pound notes that were being sent to London to be destroyed.

The Grand Union canal runs near Cheddington, the Bucking-

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## Greyhound's Legs May Stretch More

By JAMES SELK  
(State Journal Staff Writer)

As the railroads pull their passenger trains out of Madison to pursue the more lucrative freight business, more and more of a demand for passenger transportation has fallen on the shoulders of the bus companies.

The largest in Madison, Greyhound Bus Lines, so far has not increased its service but O. R. Sundberg, superintendent of the line's Madison division, said surveys are being taken to find out if additional buses are required between Madison, Chicago, Minneapolis, and Mankato, Minn.

He said that if the surveys show there is a need for more buses they will be added beginning Sept. 3.

At present, there are 33 Greyhound buses arriving and 33 departing Madison daily except Friday when 37 are put on the road to handle heavy weekend traffic.

These include one direct trip daily between Madison and Seattle, Wash., one "semi-direct" trip between Madison and Seattle with a change at Minneapolis, and two buses which go directly from Madison to Winnipeg, Canada, and back.

The return trips from Seattle and Winnipeg also provide express service between Madison and Chicago which is the changing center for East coast traffic.

There are also three express buses between Madison and Chicago, and four between Madison and Milwaukee daily.

The only other bus line servicing Madison is the Badger Bus Co. which operates express and local service between here and Milwaukee.

As Madisonians are forced to rely more and more on buses for land transportation in and out of Madison, many have become critical of the service.

Some passengers complain that Greyhound is not filling the gap caused by the demise of North Western Railway passenger service between here and upper Wisconsin and the Twin Cities. This may be remedied soon depending on the outcome of the Greyhound survey.

Others contend that terminal facilities at 122 W. Washington ave., are ancient and inadequate. The only restaurant at the terminal, Hill's coffee shop, is open only from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and if a traveler wants a cup of coffee or a sandwich at other hours he must leave the terminal.

This situation will probably remain for a long time. Although Greyhound has been putting up new, modern terminals in several other areas, none is planned for Madison in the foreseeable future.

The Madison terminal is leased by Greyhound on a long term basis and defenders of the present facilities contend that although not as modern as it could be, the station is centrally located and convenient for most passengers.



## WEATHER VANE



**U.S. FORECAST**—Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast today for portions of the north and middle Atlantic coastal region westward through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, southern parts of the middle Mississippi valley, and parts of the northern and central intermountain region.

Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the rest of the nation. With the exception of portions of the north Atlantic coastal region and the Pacific northwest, where temperatures should continue on the mild side, the northern half of the nation should have cooler weather and the southland should continue hot and humid.

—AP Wirephoto Map

## Madison, Area



## State, Nation

OFFICIAL REPORT BY UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

| City           | High | Low | Precip. |
|----------------|------|-----|---------|
| Albuquerque    | 87   | 69  | 0.0     |
| Atlanta        | 87   | 69  | 0.0     |
| Bismarck       | 78   | 58  | 0.0     |
| Boise          | 93   | 64  | 0.0     |
| Boston         | 79   | 58  | 0.0     |
| Bremerton      | 83   | 74  | 0.0     |
| Casper         | 78   | 58  | 0.0     |
| Charleston     | 80   | 60  | 0.0     |
| Chicago        | 82   | 68  | 0.0     |
| Cleveland      | 80   | 59  | 0.0     |
| Columbia       | 87   | 63  | 0.0     |
| Des Moines     | 84   | 63  | 0.0     |
| Detroit        | 87   | 63  | 0.0     |
| Duluth         | 73   | 58  | 1.12    |
| El Paso        | 97   | 70  | 0.0     |
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| Green Bay      | 79   | 63  | 0.0     |
| Helena         | 84   | 54  | 0.0     |
| Honolulu       | 79   | 74  | 0.0     |
| Jacksonville   | 82   | 75  | 0.0     |
| Juneau         | 80   | 66  | 0.0     |
| Kansas City    | 87   | 74  | 0.0     |
| La Crosse      | 81   | 67  | 0.0     |
| Las Vegas      | 106  | 74  | 0.0     |
| Los Angeles    | 83   | 62  | 0.0     |
| Madison        | 80   | 74  | 0.0     |
| Manila         | 92   | 73  | 0.0     |
| Memphis        | 82   | 65  | 0.0     |
| Minneapolis    | 82   | 70  | 0.0     |
| Montreal       | 71   | 53  | 0.0     |
| New Orleans    | 84   | 58  | 0.0     |
| New York City  | 84   | 58  | 0.0     |
| Omaha          | 87   | 72  | 0.0     |
| Park Falls     | 72   | 54  | 0.0     |
| Phoenix        | 106  | 82  | 0.0     |
| Portland, Ore. | 79   | 62  | 0.0     |
| S. Lake City   | 98   | 82  | 0.0     |
| San Francisco  | 65   | 54  | 0.0     |
| S. Marie       | 63   | 50  | 0.0     |
| Seattle        | 80   | 60  | 0.0     |
| Washington     | 87   | 62  | 0.0     |
| Wausau         | 77   | 62  | 1.11    |
| Winnipeg       | 74   | 60  | 0.0     |

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at 3 p. m.  
Lowest temperature yesterday: 67  
at 5:15 a. m.  
Mean temperature yesterday: 75.  
Rainfall in 1963: 71.71  
Degree days yesterday: 6 p. m. (see level): 29.64 ins.  
Total precipitation since Jan. 1:  
16.13  
**TODAY IN OTHER YEARS**  
Warmest in 1918: 97 degrees.  
Coldest in 1942: 45 degrees.  
Wettest in 1975: 1.50 inches.

## Day in History

(By United Press International)  
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1963 with 140 to follow.  
On this day in history:  
In 1867, "Under the Gaslight" one of the American theater's most successful melodramas, opened.  
In 1930, Capt. Frank Hawks set an aviation speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York City in 12 hours, 25 minutes.  
In 1955, the Soviet Union announced a pending reduction in its armed forces.  
In 1961, the Communists began building an anti-refugee wall along the Berlin border.  
**A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY** — Novelists Robert Louis Stevenson said: "Man-kind was never so happily inspired as when it made a cathedral."

## Turkish Hospitality Eases Language Barrier for Girl

A language barrier is not preventing a Monona Grove high school girl from enjoying a summer vacation with a Turkish family on the Aegean sea.

Susan Woodrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodrow, 501 Panther trail, is visiting the Turkish family as an American abroad student from the American Field Service.

Only two of the five persons in the Hasan Konuray family speak English and Susan speaks no Turkish. She uses dictionaries of French to communicate, she wrote.

Her letters include frequent descriptions of Turkish food and lavish meals. She lists typical items as goat's cheese, fried peppers, eggplants, tomatoes in yogurt, melons, tea, and brown bread.

"At meals we drink bottled water which is safer and costs about 25 cents for the size of a coke. Then comes Turkish coffee for the brave ones. It is served in small cups, very thick, with a foam on top. It is very bitter and strong," she wrote.

The dairy state resident said she has had only two glasses of milk since she left home.

The noon meal is followed by an afternoon nap and then a daily visit to friends.

"We are constantly visiting. I think the Turks are the most hospitable people in the world," she wrote.

Their daily schedule begins with breakfast about 10 a. m., swimming in the Aegean for two hours, lunch, a nap, visits to a "gasino" (outdoor restaurant) and friends.

## I Thought I Cud, Cow Says Moodily

WEST ALLIS (UPI) — Mari-belle, a milking shorthorn, apparently didn't want the two blue ribbons she won Monday at the Wisconsin State Fair.

She ate them.

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## Chicago Police Battle Pickets

## Comic Dick Gregory Among 80 Arrested

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rooms would help perpetuate alleged "de facto segregation" of Chicago schools.

The demonstrators and pickets left the site of the mobile school construction late Monday, but leaders of the group said they would be back at 6 a. m. today.

Developments elsewhere in the civil rights drive:

ONE. Praying, hymn singing demonstrators staged a sit-in at the First National Bank in East St. Louis, Ill., and police hauled away 47 when they blocked tellers' windows.

Many returned and were arrested a second time. Negro leaders said the pickets were protesting alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

Bank President Oliver Breidecker said he already has agreed to meet Negro leaders' demands on hiring.

TWO. An estimated 250 Negro and white demonstrators picketed the Duquesne Light Co.'s downtown Pittsburgh, Pa., offices protesting alleged discrimination in the hiring of Negroes.

They chanted "Jim Crow must go" and carried signs reading "stop unfair hiring practices."

THREE. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said it would ask the Prudential Insurance Co., New York Life Insurance Co., and Equitable Life Assurance to give assurance apartments in their housing projects would be rented on an equal basis to both whites and Negroes.

The NAACP Sunday received such assurance from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

FOUR. The Albany, Ga., school board proposed a grade-year integration plan to take effect in September, 1964. A Federal Court ordered the plan. Negro parents who filed suit against the board have 10 days in which to appeal the delay in starting integration.

## Barnett Again Seeks To Expel Meredith

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Gov. Ross Barnett renewed efforts Monday to bounce Negro student James Meredith out of the University of Mississippi.

He recommended that the State College Board delay Meredith's graduation, scheduled Aug. 12, until a report is in on whether he violated an Ole Miss directive against "inflammatory statements."

Barnett said Meredith "publicly criticized the courts of Mississippi, the juries and public officials."

At Oxford, Meredith, 30, an Air Force veteran who transferred from Jackson State last fall, declined comment.

He would be graduated Sunday under current plans.

## Milwaukee Man Charged in Slaying

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A warrant charging first degree murder was issued Monday against Adell Hardy, 27, in connection with the butchering slaying Sunday night of a 47-year-old Milwaukee man.

Hardy gave himself up to authorities late Monday afternoon. He is accused of stabbing to death Willie French and critically wounding his wife, Mrs. Ella Hardy, 22, after an argument at a near North side tavern.

Hardy is also charged with attempted murder in connection with wounding of his wife.

## Underground A-Test Conducted by AEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced Monday night it conducted an underground nuclear test Monday at its Nevada test site.

The test, of "low yield," was the first conducted by the United States since signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty last week in Moscow. The treaty, prohibiting all but underground testing, now is up for Senate ratification.

The AEC customarily does not announce the specific purposes of its Nevada tests or go into any details on the nuclear blast.

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## People in the News

Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence Marry

NEW YORK (UPI)—Broadway musical stars Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence married Monday. State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich performed the ceremony—the second marriage for each—before about 40 relatives and close friends of the couple at the Plaza hotel. Outside, a cluster of teen-aged Goulet fans professed jealousy, but said they had given Miss Lawrence a 3-foot-high stuffed lion Sunday to show there were no serious hard feelings.

Goulet, 29, shot to stardom as Lancelot in "Camelot." Miss Lawrence, 30, also built her fame on Broadway, particularly in the starring role of the "West Side Story."

## Ball Plans Resumed

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—The debutante ball for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's half sister will be held as planned Saturday in Newport despite the death Friday of the First Lady's infant son. Plans for the ball for Miss Janet Jennings Auchincloss, 18, had been suspended after the birth of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy. A spokesman said they were resumed "because President and Mrs. Kennedy want it that way."

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) told newsmen that Teller made "a magnificent statement." Thurmond said "the American people ought to know just what Dr. Teller said to us today. It would show the great dangers in this test ban treaty."

## Greta Garbo Charms Tourists on Vacation

PORTOFINO, Italy (UPI)—Greta Garbo left this chic vacation port Monday after a brief visit that charmed other tourists. She arrived Sunday night by yacht from the French Riviera with movie producer Sam Spiegel and a group of friends. The yacht pulled out this morning. Sunday night the former screen star, 58, discarding her usual face-hiding hat and sunglasses, walked bareheaded and smiling about Portofino. Miss Garbo, long renowned for her "I want to be alone" attitude, smiled at the large crowd of curious who gathered everywhere she went.

## Lancaster To Take Part in Rights March

PARIS (UPI)—Film star Burt Lancaster said Monday he will fly to Washington to take part in the Aug. 28 integration march. Lancaster, just arrived to work on a film, said he would march in the demonstration as a private citizen and representative of Hollywood, to support President Kennedy's integration program. He plans to fly back to Paris late Aug. 28 to resume work on the film.

## NASA Chief Tells Mars Probe Plans

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Probing Mars for possible signs of life will be one of the most exciting aspects of planetary exploration, the director of the United States space sciences program reported Monday. Homer E. Newell of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told an artificial satellite conference here that Mars is the most likely planet in the Solar System to harbor extraterrestrial life. He said extensive plans are under way to study Mars with instrumented satellites. Manned exploration could follow.

## Paper Says Two Train Robbers Talk

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hamshire community where the robbery—biggest cash haul in history—occurred.

The robbery was carried out with military precision. Jack Mills, 57, the locomotive engineer who was beaten over the head by the gang, said: "Every man seemed to have his assigned post and job. They got on with what they had to do without any orders being passed."

After stopping the train—en route from Glasgow to London—by tampering with signal lights, the gang uncoupled the locomotive and the first two coaches, containing the banknotes, from the rest of the train in which 70 postoffice workers were sorting mail. They then forced Mills to drive the locomotive and two coaches a mile down the line before rifling it.

Detectives Monday searched a ment, but subcommittee Chairman in farm country near Cheddington on the theory that it might have been used as a staging area for the bandits, either before or after the robbery.

Detective Supt. Gerald MacArthur said he was certain the money was "still within a 30-mile radius of the scene. He was also sure that the bandits used more than one truck to carry the mail sacks."

"There is the probability that there was an army-type vehicle and a possibility that a Land-rover-type vehicle was brought in as well, MacArthur said.

Detectives were proceeding on the theory that the thieves put all of the money in one place for safekeeping until some of the seat of the investigation subsided.

Underworld "stool pigeons" gave the police the names of five criminals who have been missing from their usual haunts since Thursday. Officers placed a 24-hour guards around their homes.

The bandits, MacArthur said, might have trouble getting rid of the 120 empty mail sacks if indeed they had emptied them.

## BRITISH DRAW REDS

TOKYO (UPI)—A British industrial show of plastics, industrial carbon, and refractory material closed in Peking this weekend after attracting more than 10,000 visitors during a two-week exhibition, the New China news agency reported in a broadcast monitored here.

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## Rusk Asks OK for Ban Treaty

## Secretary of State Then Sees Kennedy

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man John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) said after the session that the nuclear physicist testified the treaty would have "grave consequences" for the U.S. from a technical and military standpoint.

## Magnificent Statement

Stennis said one of Teller's chief concerns was the effect, that an end to atmospheric tests would have on missile defense, apparently referring to attempts to perfect an anti-missile missile.

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Stennis said the transcript of Teller's testimony is being sent to the Pentagon for security review before it is made public.

Rusk emphasized that he felt the Soviets would violate the treaty if they believed this to be in their best interests. If this happened, he said, President Kennedy would react immediately.

But he added that the U.S. and Russia already had enough bombs to inflict enormous destruction on each other. Thus they have "a genuine interest in avoiding nuclear war."

## Three Counties Face Disaster End of Aid

The state disaster committee Monday recommended that three Wisconsin counties, on disaster status since July 11, be withdrawn from the disaster rolls.

The committee's recommendation, which now goes to the area committee in Des Moines, Ia., and then to the national committee in Washington, would take Kenosha, Racine, and Marquette counties off disaster status as of Aug. 15.

Gov. John Reynolds' office, which made the announcement, said that recent rains in the counties have restored crops and alleviated the drought conditions that caused the three counties to be placed on disaster status in July.

## Dad Who Taped Child to Chair Sentenced

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A six-month sentence in the House of Correction was passed on a Milwaukee man Monday after he pleaded guilty to taping his six-year-old daughter to a chair and leaving the house for several hours.

James Schnabl, 23, was charged with neglect. His wife Rose Marie, 23, is charged with battery and neglect and is awaiting sentencing. She is accused of beating the child, Lori, with a plastic belt before she was taped to a kitchen chair.

## WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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## Fitness Rules on Hiring, Negro Students Reminded

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Negroes—the Negro hunting a job often shies away from just these spots.

"Very few want to be guinea pigs, like Jackie Robinson," comments Chester Zmudzinski, Neighborhood Centers director. Most would prefer to avoid the "discomfort and pressure" of being the first or only Negro in the place, he suspects.

"This requires a trail-blazer and not many people want to blaze trails."

Meanwhile some employers who have pioneered in hiring Negroes, and say they'd hire most, list "lack of qualifications" as the main difficulty.

## Hired On Quality Only