62 Homes Demolished; 863 Homes Damaged In Storm

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN, the most every citizen has seen, now live at it all in the hours that pass and the work begins to really pile up. They take their breaks while maintaining their jobs when and where they need.

OCIO EMPLOYEES worked around the clock to clean up the debris and keep men and women of need to be tended to. Senators Jack Miller who toured the huge complex.

CLEANUP UNDERWAY. Maynard residents and volunteers from surrounding communities went to work immediately clearing up the St. Paul's Lutheran church (the men are standing in what used to be the new church proper). The storm struck the new church along with homes and businesses (see background).

CHILDREN OF THE CITY were saddened to learn that their roller- rink (bottom) was wiped out. Also knocked out of business were many of the city's supermarkets, such as Fred's (top r.), as well as Sperry's Garage.

MAYNARD—NO ONE KNOWS, no one has the time to figure out the amount of financial damage to the town of Maynard during the worst area disaster to strike in the history of the town or area. The above shot of Maynard Co-op indicates just a part of the overall destruction experienced by the town.

DES MOINES IOWA HIGHWAY PATROL Lt. Col. Mackholm arrived on the scene early in center with District No. 10 men, including Sgt. Elmer Angel of Oelwein.

AMONG THE MANY TASKS that have to be done if the city was to continue functioning was the distribution of food, lots of it and in a clever staging area for the thousands who visited the Red Cross center. Helping out were, l to r, Tom Harris, Faith Walrod, and Judy Berry

GOV. HAROLD HUGHES (center) talks with a Des Moines Register reporter Jack Hovelson during Hughes' visit to the disaster area. Capt. Leslie Ohl of the Oelwein National Guard stands by (right), Hughes visited the Oelwein and Charles City damaged areas before reporting the cities as disaster areas.