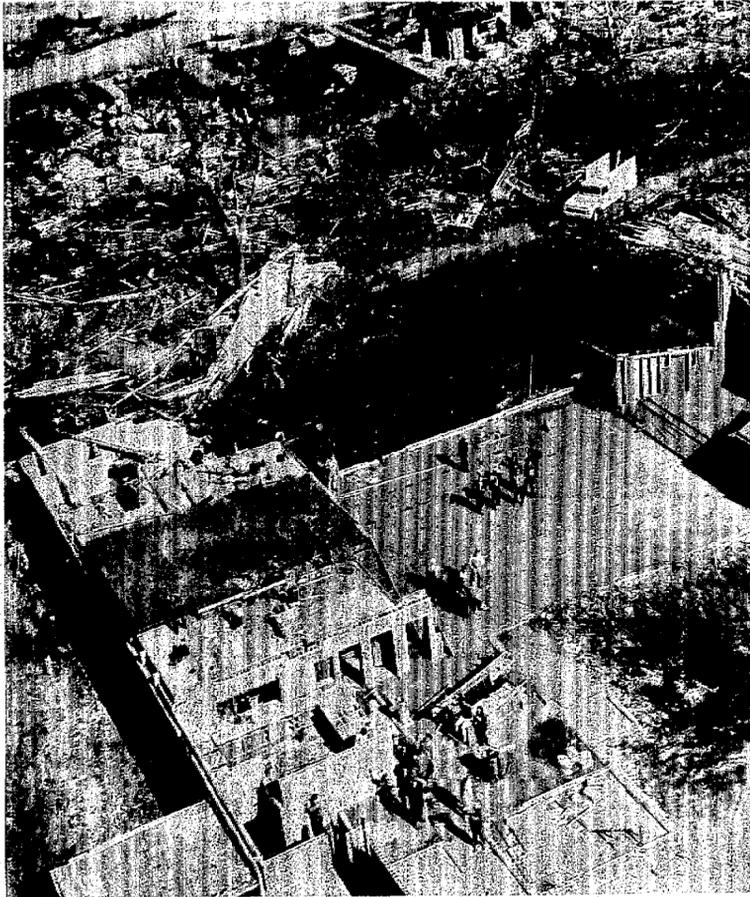


62 Homes Demolished; 863 Homes Damaged In Storm



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



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN, like most every citizen became a little tired of it all as the hours drag on and the work began to really pile up; they took their breaks while maintaining their jobs when and where they could.



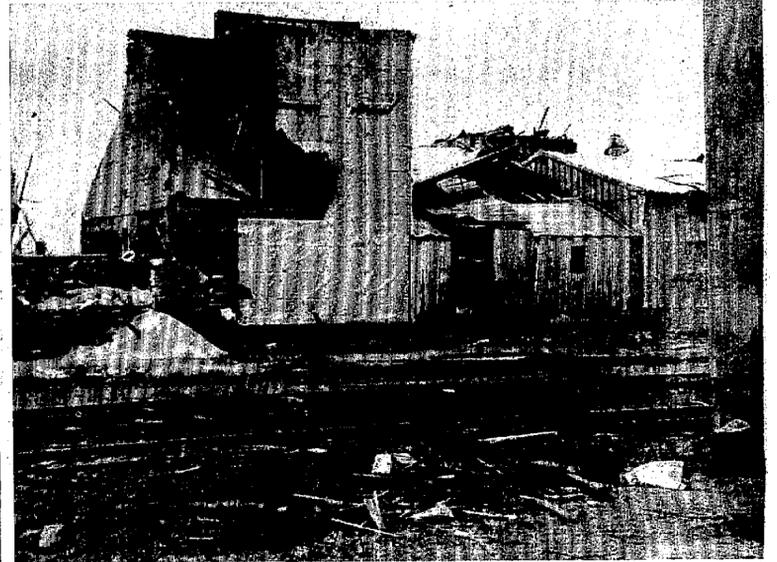
OCCO EMPLOYEES worked around the clock to clean up the debris and haul out sacks of feed to be shipped to Independence for storing. They stopped long enough to answer questions by Senator Jack Miller who toured the huge complex.



AMONG THE MANY TASKS that have to be done if the city was to continue functioning was the preparation of food, lots of it and in a never ending flow for the thousands who visited the Red Cross center. Helping out were, l to r, Terri Hartung, Faith Walrod, and Jody Berry.



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



MAYNARD—NO ONE KNOWS, nor has had 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 townspeople. Two persons died within a few feet of the above structure, and the entire west end of the town either was flattened, or taken along with the twin twisters. Declared a disaster area, students from throughout the area proved to be men and women of the town when they got the word and volunteered their services.



DES MOINES IOWA HIGHWAY PATROL'S Lt. Col. Mackholz arrived on the scene early to confer with District No. 10 men, including Sgt. Elmer Angle of Oelwein.



MOST PERSONS WOULDN'T, or couldn't believe what they were seeing in the town of Maynard when the tornado passed and left the above desolated area. It happened—they began to realize it, and went to work.



BOTH THE TRAILER COURT and trailer sales on City Park Road near U.S. 150 and Iowa 190 received heavy damage. Bly's (lower section) and Mobile Trailer Sales (top) came through the twin twisters with only a few injuries.

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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.