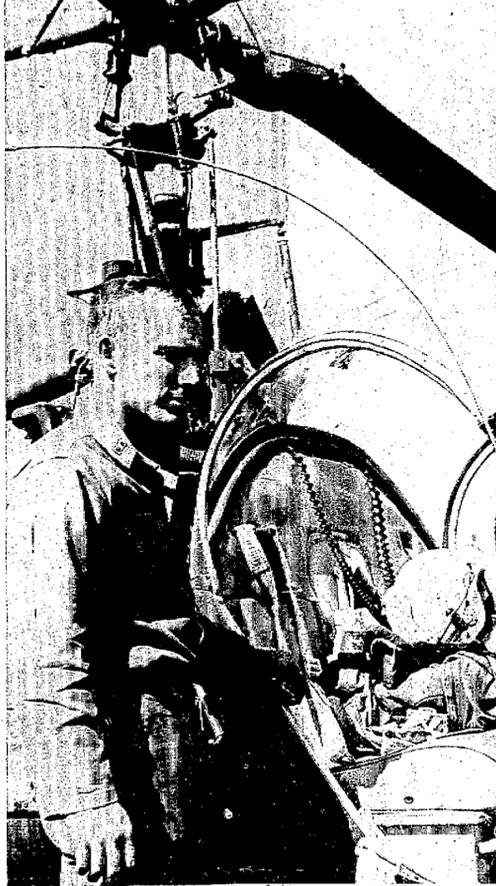
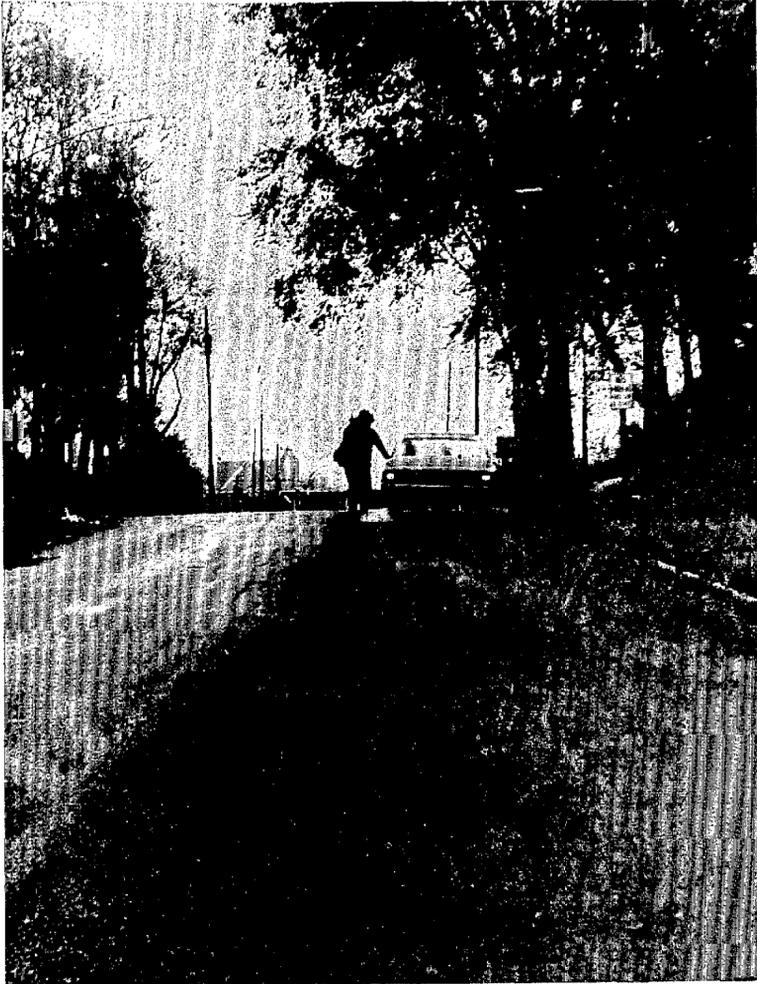


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WARRANT OFFICER Robert Carpenter, from Charles City, was on duty as a helicopter pilot in Oelwein during the period National Guardsmen were on station in Oelwein. Carpenter and other pilots used the helicopters to assist in handling traffic and other activities. He was in the basement of his Charles City home when the tornado struck there.

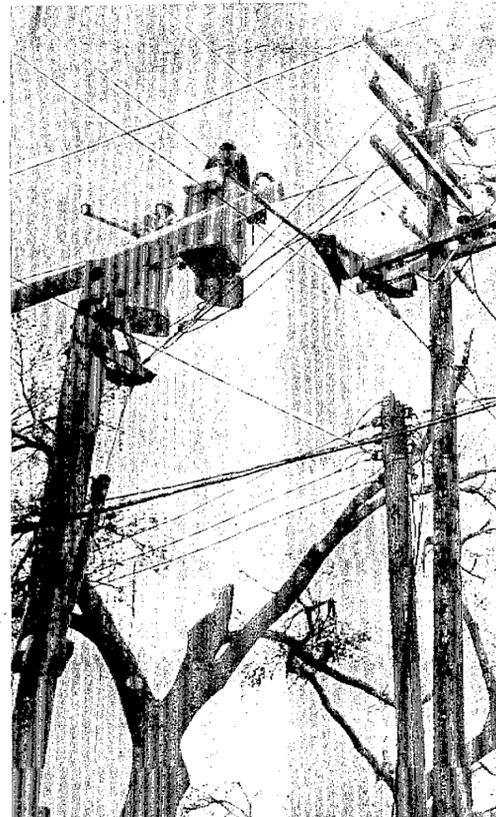


TWO DIED HERE—Maynard: The above basement walls are the only remains of three homes south of Iowa 150 near the Maynard Co-op where three-year old Glenda Kelly and Mrs. Louis Ponsar died as a result of injuries received from flying debris smashed about by the twin twisters. Glenda's mother, Mrs. Gordon Kelly, and her three small sons were severely injured in the tornado and rushed to hospitals in the area. Hundreds of others were injured in similar incidents throughout the area.

NATIONAL GUARD UNITS ORDERED BY GOVERNOR—Oelwein and Maynard were declared disaster-stricken areas by Governor Harold Hughes hours after the tornado struck, but ordered guard units to active duty within the hour. Oelwein guardsmen under the command of Capt. Leslie Ohl included 170 men from B Co., 1st Battalion 133, as well as Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 133 Waterloo, and an MP Detachment from the 1st Battalion 133 from Dubuque. Men and officers alike stood guard and directed traffic, drove trucks hauling out the debris and stood in line for coffee along with the average citizen through warm days and very cold nights. In all the distress, and through all periods of short tempers, the guardsmen remained courteous to one and all.



GUARDSMEN ASSIST MAYNARD—National Guard officers and enlisted men were treated as townspeople by hardworking Maynard women who pitched in and helped their friends and neighbors after the vicious killer tornado struck the town. Kids in from the town and area were praised by city officials and guardsmen alike for the way they worked throughout the past 43 hours since the twin twisters hit.



UTILITY COMPANY WORKERS of all description, construction volunteers from all over the state, and city employees worked around the clock to restore services and to prevent possible injury.



RED CROSS DISTRICT DIRECTOR Mrs. Charles Hutchison goes over the almost unbelievable list of missing persons with volunteer workers hours after the tornado struck. Phone calls were received, and telegrams from the world over from concerned relatives.



DISASTER HEADQUARTERS. The basement of the Northwestern Bell Telephone building on North Frederick has been Disaster Headquarters since the tornado hit Oelwein Wednesday evening. The City Police, Highway Patrol, National Guard, Civil Defense and other emergency units have radio and communication equipment in the basement. Standing at the left (left to right) Sgt. Elmer Angle, Major Bumler of the National Guard, Lt. Stan Kuch, Capt. Leslie Ohl.



AMBULANCES FROM EVERY TOWN and city within 100 miles, and a few from further away, rushed to Oelwein to assist during the first few critical hours. A continual stream of the units, with high school students as street directors, covered the city to take victims to Mercy hospital.

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VOLUNTEERS MOVED INTO MAYNARD from the town itself and from outlying farms to search for possible dead and the injured only minutes after the devastation struck their town. Townspeople continue to work night and day to get their town back in order.