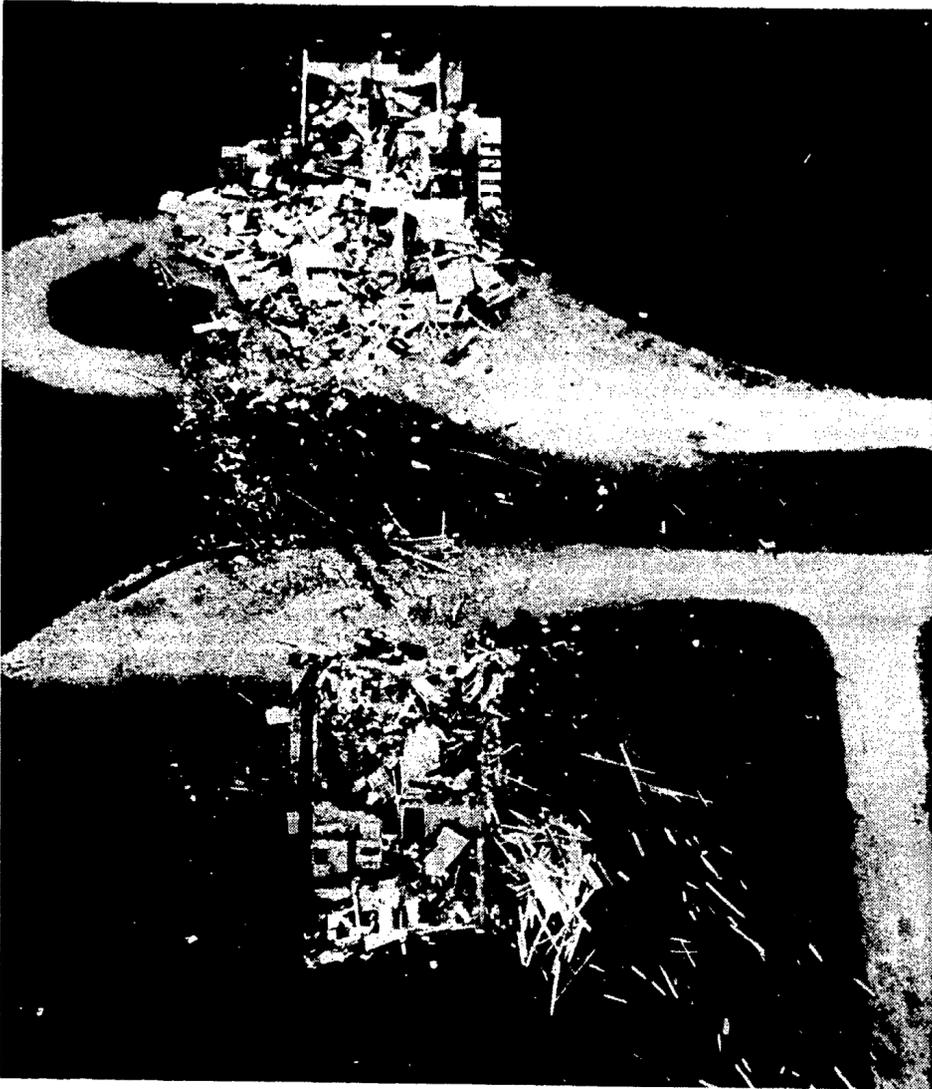
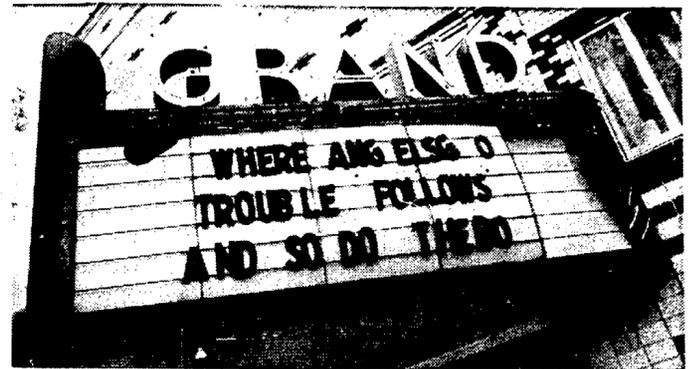


The Time of the Wild Wind



Only Debris Remains of Two Farmhouses South of Maynard



Oelwein Omen? Grand Theater Marquee



The Rev. Michael Dixon Stands in Oelwein First Christian Church



LARRY Peterson is shown clearing debris from the roof of his house on Third avenue SE, Oelwein, Thursday following the tornado in Oelwein. Damage in the city

was estimated at \$14 million; two were killed, hundreds hurt, and many left homeless. Mrs. Donald Damon died of storm injuries; Albert Heaton of a heart attack.



YOUNG people were among the many volunteers helping clean up rubble in Oelwein Thursday and Friday. Here a group of youths work near the Presbyterian

church on East Charles street. Clean-up work progressed rapidly after the tornado hit shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday and now the community begins the long job of rebuilding.

Gazette Photos by L. W. Ward, John McIvor, Bill Duffy and Earl Bardach.

THIS Maynard house was one of about 25 destroyed. The twister came from the southwest and veered north-

ward Wednesday afternoon. Glenda Kelly, 4, and Mrs. Louis Ponsor, 77, were killed at Maynard.



Apartment House in 200 Block of Second Ave. SE, Oelwein

A POST was slammed through the side of a garage at the Earl Bardach residence, 204 Tenth st., Oelwein, by the force of Wed-

nesday afternoon's tornado. More than half of the post, which narrowly missed hitting Bardach, was inside the garage.

