

neighborhood where Don Bart stood videotaping the approaching fury.

BART, 1324 N. 22ND ST., videotaped the storm until the sight of the ugly dark green clouds and vicious jolting lightning cracking to earth sent him scrambling for cover.

Debris crashed against his house before he cleared the basement stairs. The lights went out and it was dark as night and the banging and roaring wind continued for what seemed a long time, and then was gone.

Bart feels lucky. Broken windows, ripped siding and bowed garage walls shoved off the foundation can be fixed. "At least we're all OK," he said.

A row of trees separating the N. 22nd Street home from Holiday Inn and state of Iowa property across the fence was "picked up and laid over like a windrow," Bart said.

WHEN DON MACE got to Council Bluffs Friday night after driving home from a fishing tournament in Missouri, where he "didn't do very good," he found the city dark, his neighborhood closed off.

After a brief argument with National Guard troops at the blockade, Mace convinced them he lived just up the street and drove through the limb-littered streets to his home. The house and garage were damaged but not destroyed like a steel-sided shed that lay crumpled in the backyard of his neighbor, Jim Athay.

After the storm, Athay, who was keeping an eye on Mace's home in his absence, worked his way through two massive uprooted trees that had trapped Mace's 11-month old chocolate Labrador outside its doghouse. The pup, Athay said, "was shaking like a leaf."

TONY RAGALLER of Childrens Square U.S.A. braved torrential rain and wind-driven debris to carry five young children to shelter from a park



Bernie Lupton of Carter Lake, surveys the damage done to his parent's home located at 808 North 25th.—Photo by Dan Koenig.



Head Pro Supervisor Don Bitz drives by an uprooted Chinese Elm. The tendency to uproot occurred because the golf course lies in the old river bed. Roots spread out rather than grow down.—Photo by Winnie Wilmarth.



Two walls of the Heritage Inn, 3537 West Broadway are torn open by the storm, exposing the pool area of the hotel Friday evening.—Photo by Dan Koenig.

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