

CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



CCHS Newsletter**March/April 1996****Vol. XIX. No. 2**

Annual Meeting/Banquet set for April 11. Details on Page 11.



There's a trailer down here someplace! Dale Hendrickson, Dilworth, digs out his mobile home after the March 1966 Blizzard. See story beginning on Page 6.

Red River Scene, March 10, 1966.

President's Report

By Gary H. Olson

Plan now to attend the annual meeting/banquet of Clay County Historical Society on Thursday, Apr. 11 at the Hjemkomst Center. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. with the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Reservation details are on Page 11 of this newsletter. This is your chance to visit all the exhibits at the Center and encourage your friends and neighbors to do the same.



Mark Peihl, CCHS Archivist, will highlight the past 60 years that CCHS has been collecting items of a historical nature through words and slide pictures. There will be entertainment by the Hawley High School Pop Singers and drawings for door prizes. We will discuss the involvement of CCHS in the celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the HHIC building coming up on June 13. Put that date on your calendar. A special commemorative print for the 10th Anniversary will be presented at our annual meeting to deserving members. Enjoy a night of good food, entertainment and fellowship!

To date there is a balance of \$6,845.52 in the CCHS Endowment Fund which is administered by the Fargo-Moorhead Area Foundation. The interest for 1995 netted \$160 and it was approved at our last Board meeting to return it to the fund principal. A goal of the CCHS Endowment Fund is to build the fund to over \$100,000 so the interest can be used to financially support new exhibits, provide scholarships to college students or staff or educational or in-service training in archives, collections, etc.

You can contribute to the CCHS Endowment Fund by naming it in your will or trust. You can purchase or transfer a life insurance policy to the Fund. You can make an outright gift to the fund or a deferred gift in the form of real estate, securities or life insurance.

If you wish additional information on specifically how to make a gift, write to Clay County Historical Society Endowment Fund, Box 501, Moorhead, MN 56561 or phone the CCHS office at 218-233-4604. A member of the CCHS Endowment Committee will visit with you on the proper procedures.

THANK YOU

CCHS's "Wish List" in the January/February Newsletter was realized almost as fast as it took the ink to dry on the bi-monthly publication. We are very appreciative and extend special thanks to Helen Hedelund, who donated a GE steam iron; Naomi Rice, who brought in an adjustable-height ironing board; and to Vijay Sethi, who purchased a new wet/dry Shop-Vac for us. The Shop-Vac is just the right size for our purposes.

This kind of response is gratifying and we thank you all.

CCHS Spring tour



Plans for the Spring Tour will appear in the May/June Newsletter. Among sites being considered are St. Peter, where Minnesota's first mental institution was established, New Ulm, home of writer/artist Wanda Gag, and LeSueur, home of the Green Giant.

CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



202 1st Avenue North, Box 501
Moorhead, Minnesota 56560
Phone 233-4604

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"One of the most valuable assets of a farmer is time. The more he can save in transportation, the more he can devote to agriculture. Farmers using horses for hauling their produce or live stock to market or to the railroad lose almost half their working time. Now they are

beginning to use the motor truck. A dealer in the Mississippi Valley sold twenty-seven trucks to farmers in two or three months."

Clarkson Lloyd, "The Motor Hour Is Here," The Independent, February 2, 1918.

Business Memberships

Business Memberships are a vital component of the financial plan for CCHS and we say Thank You, Thank You, Thank You!!



Altrusa International Club, Moorhead
American Bank, Moorhead
Bentley & Bentley, DDS, Hawley
Case Corporation, Fargo
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Moorhead Area Retired Educators Association
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Moorhead Kiwanis, Moorhead
Sellin Brothers, Hawley
United Electric Service & Supply, Inc., Fargo
Wal-Mart Foundation, Dilworth
Ward Muscatell Auto, Moorhead
Wright Awning Company, Moorhead
Wright Funeral Home, Moorhead

(See Page 5 for information on how to become a business member.)

Outreach Displays

	Opens	Closes
Hitterdal Senior Center	April 1	June 3
Ulen-Hitterdal High School	April 1	June 3
Viking Manor, Ulen	April 1	June 3
Hawley Public Library	April 1	June 3
Glyndon Community Center	April 3	June 5
Moorhead Public Library	April 3	June 5
Barnesville Public Library	April 3	June 5

The Hitterdal Senior Center will be UP IN THE ATTIC to see what's there.

FUN IN THE SUN will be at the Ulen-Hitterdal High School library with summer photos, a 1930s swim suit, sunglasses, fishing lures and other signs of summer.

The Viking Manor in Ulen will open FUN & GAMES with marbles, doll house furniture, a WW II serviceman's game kit and other delights. A hands-on activity package accompanies this display.

Hawley Public Library will display presidential memorabilia in HAIL TO THE CHIEF. Artifacts include pinback buttons, a partisan cookie cutter and sheet music entitled *With Garfield We'll Conquer Again*.

The Glyndon Community Center focuses on potatoes with MASH NOTES. This display includes a variety of potato mashers and a potato basket bottom.

NATURAL & UNNATURAL HISTORY, showing items from our natural history collection, will appear at the Barnesville Public Library.

The Moorhead Public Library will display IN MY MERRY OLDSMOBILE.



Artifacts include a wooden license plate, chauffeurs' licenses and a wooden gas gauge.

ON LINE:

Then and Now

photo exhibit: <http://www.gps.com.life/life.htm>
(thanks to Great Plains Software, Fargo)

Artifacts & Donors

January/February 1996

Donors include:

Moorhead: Alvin Swanson, Helen Hedelund, Lars & Ruth Larsen, Red River Valley Coin Club, Camp Fire Boys And Girls
Barnesville: Melanie Nordick
Hawley: Alma Young
Twin Valley: Ludvig Opsahl Family
St. Paul: Minnesota Historical Society
Fargo, ND: Marlene Mikkelsen, Harvey Schneider, Video Arts Studios

Artifacts include: receipts, letters, certificates, map etc of Nels C. Nelson, Rollag; survey report to the Minnesota Historical Society made by the US Dept. of the Interior on land south of Hawley; book, *Swedish American Landmarks*; video tape, *Moorhead All School Reunion*; Central Jr. High, Mhd 1971 annual *Cougar Claw*; (1) vol. Oak Mound Farmers' Club records; t-shirts, dresses, shirts, blouses, badges, charms, beads, tote bags etc. representing a span of years of Camp Fire, Horizon Club, Blue Birds and Sparks in our area; woman's buffalo coat; clothing patterns - early 1950s to 1985; token from Shaheen-Ellis/Palace Pool Hall; (2) folders, Central Jr. High, Mhd, Wig & Mask club pin, Moorhead HS pin; dresses, underwear, collar/cuff sets, one piece of Norwegian beadwork, mesh purse, maid's uniform etc. belonging to Clay Co. resident; infant dress and finger guards (to help prevent thumb-sucking); 1996 Coin Show banner and posters, wooden nickel and commemorative coin.

Donations

January/February 1996

Many thanks to the following for their monetary gifts to CCHS.

Katherine Mentjes family, Le Center
Helen Rudie, Moorhead
Douglas Marlin Kalahar, Winona
Anonymous
Richard T. McMurray, Annandale, VA
The Majestic Group, Indianapolis, IN

Fund Raiser for Fun and Profit

On December 16 CCHS sponsored a hotdog feed at the Dilworth WalMart. The Fund raiser was a lot of fun and very successful with 400 hot dogs sold.

Volunteer hotdog "hawkers" include Ken Fox, Irene Hogan, Dorothy Dodds, Carol and Bob Kennedy, Mercedes and Norm Roos and Larry and Elsie Quam. A great big thank you to all our volunteers for a great job and another big thank you to WalMart for the matching funds and for their assistance with the fund raiser.

In the photo at right WalMart Store Manager Lance Hoffman presents a matching funds check for \$410 to CCHS Treasurer Robert Kennedy.



Annual Meeting/Banquet set for Thursday, Apr. 11

The Clay County Historical Society Annual Meeting/Banquet will be held at the Hjemkomst Center on Thursday, April 11 beginning with the social hour at 5:30 p.m. This event will kick off a year-long celebration honoring our 60th year of collecting and our 10th year at the Hjemkomst Center.

The program will include a new slide presentation, "A History of Our History," by Archivist Mark Peihl. The story of Clay County Historical Society from its humble beginnings in 1932 through today will be explored. The presentation will include photos of the various locations CCHS has called home.

Also on the program are the Hawley High School "Pop Singers," ambassadors for the Hawley school and community. The group of about 20 are directed by Elaine Kluck. The group will perform several numbers including at least one choreographed piece. According to their director, they will be in top form after coming off a March competition.

The banquet price has been increased to \$12 to help cover the ever rising expenses for the banquet. We hope this won't be a

hardship for anyone. The Annual Meeting, which will begin about 7 p.m., is free and open to the public.

See Page 11 for reservation information.

CCHS Business Membership

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | \$ 50 to \$99 | Supporting Member |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | \$ 100 to \$199 | Sustaining Member |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | \$ 200 to \$499 | Patron |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | \$ 500 and up | Major Exh. Sponsor |

As a CCHS Business Member you will receive a certificate ready to frame and display, complimentary passes to the Hjemkomst Center's exhibits and a listing in the CCHS bi-monthly Newsletter. (See Page 9) . The Clay County Museum and Archives are free and open to the public. To become a CCHS Business Member please return this form or a facsimile to CCHS, Box 501, Moorhead, MN 56561-0501 or call 233-4604.

Business: _____

Contact Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

A Long Blizzard -

By Mark Peihl

I must admit to a certain reluctance to running a blizzard article at the end of this challenging winter. I'm not sure if folks would be interested in more storm stories. But this is the 30th anniversary of the March 1966 storm, a beast which gave baby boomers such as myself the bragging rights to have survived a humdinger. If you must, set this aside and read it in July. I won't blame you a bit.

Comparing blizzards can be tricky. As we saw this winter, each storm has its own characteristics. For instance, in the January 1888 storm (often called the worst in the region's history) intensely cold temperatures and blowing snow devastated the Dakota cattle industry and killed scores of unprepared people (no one knows how many). On March 15, 1941, a fast moving storm dropped less than an inch of snow and only lasted a few hours. But it killed over 70 people, the deadliest in the Valley's history. (For more information see the March-April 1991 CCHS Newsletter.)

The 1966 blizzard was different still. Its main feature was its length. Although temperatures remained in the upper twenties through most of the storm, the powerful winds blew hard for four long days, pounding 1½ feet of heavy, wet snow into 30 foot high drifts. Subzero weather which followed froze the drifts into ice, making cleanup very difficult.

Another difference of the '66 blow was modern technology. Recent innovations such as snowmobiles, television, snow blowers and heavy duty payloaders helped folks cope with the storm and its aftermath.

Improved weather forecasting also helped save lives. Shortly before the storm, NASA launched a brand new weather satellite, ASSA II. The first image it relayed to earth (at 9:10 am CST, Wednesday March 2) showed ominous clouds building over the Dakotas.

Three low pressure systems had merged in Colorado and headed northeast toward an intense high system over central Canada. Strong rotation pumped moisture from the Gulf of Mexico into the upper mid-west. The trouble soon began.

By noon Wednesday heavy snow and high winds

reduced visibility to less than half a mile. The Barnesville and Hawley schools closed by 1 p.m. Rural Moorhead students went home at 1:30 while roads were still passable. City kids put in a full day. Many students would not return to class for nearly a week.

By midnight 6½ inches of snow had fallen at Hector Airport. Winds up to 60 mph piled drifts 8 feet deep. It would get much worse.

Early Thursday morning, Clay County Deputy Sheriff Harlan Frost died from a heart attack after shoveling snow at the Clay County Jail. He was the first of the storm's 20 or so victims. At 7 a.m., the roof on Fargo's brand new North High School gymnasium collapsed with a crackling roar. Three feet of heavy snow was the blame. The domed roof had cost \$2,500,000 but no one was hurt.

The storm blew unabated in most areas until late Saturday night. But with the intense low directly over Moorhead-Fargo, the F-M area received a brief respite on Thursday. Moorhead actually had most of its streets cleared for a while. Postal employees shuffled to work on snowshoes and jumped onto rented snowmobiles to deliver the mail. But by nightfall the storm was worse than ever.

Even with prior warning of the storm, some people still tried to travel Wednesday night. On Friday the *Fargo Forum* reported eight persons still missing and presumably stuck on the roads. But after Thursday, few ventured out except emergency service crews. (Shoot, most people couldn't even get out of their driveways.) Cass and Clay County law enforcement personnel, fire and ambulance crews made over 1000 emergency runs during the blizzard. They delivered food, fuel and medicine to isolated homes, brought the sick to hospitals and rescued stranded motorists.

At 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Great Northern Railway fireman Kenneth Durensky left his rural Barnesville home for his job in Fargo. Witnesses reported seeing him heading north through Sabin on Highway 52 but he never reached Fargo. On Friday night, worried relatives set out to find him. In a caravan made up of a payloaders with an enclosed cab, a truck and a police

- March, 1966

escort, they searched the nine miles of highway from Moorhead to Sabin. The trip took 16 hours. At one point, they actually got off Highway 52 and onto a gravel road. They waited until dawn to find the highway again. Although the rescuers checked many abandoned cars, they failed to find Durensky.

Discouraged, they pulled into the Sabin cafe where they found the missing man. Durensky had given up on getting to Fargo, turned around and headed home.

Two miles south of Sabin he hit the ditch. He spent a day and two nights in his vehicle. Although safe with extra clothes, Durensky worried about his anxious family. So on Saturday morning, he trudged through hip high drifts into Sabin, called his family and sat down to a big breakfast. He escaped with minor frost bite.

On Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hendrickson and their 2½ month old daughter Cheryl found that their Dilworth trailer had been completely buried with snow - with them inside. They couldn't phone out (snow had shorted out the line), they had no lights or heat and the walls started to buckle from the pressure. About 11:30, some one on the Hendrickson's party line (remember party lines?) received a call and their phone rang. Dale quickly broke in and requested help. Clay County Sheriff Adolph Olson and two deputies in snow plows struggled to Dilworth and dug out the trapped family. Mrs. Hendrickson later reported, "We didn't think that we were in too serious trouble, but when we got outside we found it hard to get our breath. The Sheriff told us that if we had been inside much longer we probably would have used up all the oxygen."

Baker area farmer Richard Thompson became ill Saturday morning. A Barnesville police car and two snow plows managed to get to his farm and transported him to Barnesville. The doctor there sent him to St. Ansgar's

Hospital in Moorhead. With the railroad underpass on Highway 52 completely filled with ice-hard snow, a police car took him around via the Comstock road and Clay County 11 to 52 and Moorhead where Thompson had an emergency appendectomy.

About the same time, 10-year-old Steve Sellent of Sabin was also sick. The Great Northern Railroad agreed to make an unscheduled stop to take the boy to Moorhead but he still had to make it the four blocks to the depot. Eugene Fitzgerald dug a path with a payloader and Steve also underwent a successful appendix operation.

Babies have a knack for arriving when they want regardless of the weather. Seven pound-fifteen ounce Jay Kluck was nearly born in a snow drift. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kluck of Barnesville, had been stuck in Fargo while visiting relatives. Jay decided to make his appearance on Friday. An F-M Ambulance crew managed to get within 6 blocks of St.



Neither rain nor snow... Moorhead Mail Carrier David Lamb delivers mail on a rented snowmobile. However, weather ultimately won out and the mail delivery had to be delayed.

Red River Scene, March 7, 1966.

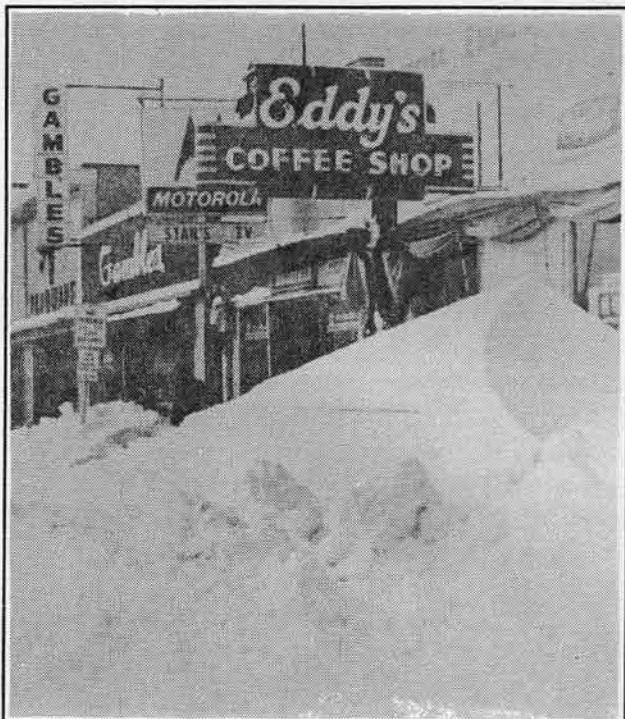
Blizzard (Continued from Page 7)

Lukes' Hospital before getting stuck. Several husky men carried Mrs. Kluck the rest of the way on a stretcher. A TV camera crew met them there and the film made NBC national news Sunday night.

Hundreds of people were stranded in area depots and on buses and trains. Others were stuck at work. KVOX radio disk jockeys Ron Scott and Paul Walters spent three days trapped at their studio south of Moorhead. They kept the station on the air 24 hours a day staging contests, broadcasting emergency messages, filing storm reports with national news services and playing music for home-bound residents.

Farm families with livestock had no choice but to go out to care for their animals. Dairy producers with no way to market had to simply dump much of their milk.

Most folks just stayed home and waited for the storm to lift. And waited. I was an eleven-year-old and can remember how the initial excitement of a break from school turned to boredom, then frustration. Even the exotic pleasures of day-time TV (*Let's Make a Deal*, *Password*, *To Tell the Truth*) wore thin after 3 days. I heard the terms "stir crazy" and "cabin fever" for the first time. Many jigsaw puzzles went together. Callers swamped Northwest Bell's phone lines as neighbors



A one-way swath cut through Center Avenue was the only access to Eddy's Coffee Shop on Saturday.

Red River Scene, March 7, 1966

rang up neighbors to discuss, well, the weather. Some families ran short of food or fuel. Others contended with power outages and cranky furnaces.

Finally, Sunday morning dawned cold and clear with little wind. The storm was over. Residents struggled over drifts to replenish their pantries at grocery stores which opened on Sunday for the first time. Milk, bread and cigarettes disappeared quickly. So did camera film as astounded folks sought to capture snow scenes for posterity. (Ironically, CCHS has very few photos from the storm. If you have any we could copy, please call us at 233-4604.)

Thirty foot drifts were not uncommon. Children delighted in walking from the drifts onto the roofs of homes and looking down at telephone lines. Some folks' doorways had to be dug out by neighbors. The tops of cars abandoned early in the storm peeked through drifts on clogged streets. Little snow remained on fields in northern Clay County - it was all piled up in shelterbelts, farm yards and towns.

The long cleanup began. Highway crews faced a thousand foot long drift between Dilworth and Glyndon. The railroads used dynamite to loosen ice-hard drifts before rotary snow plows could dig through. On Hawley's north side, Reno Street was particularly hard hit. The *Hawley Herald* reported that after a snowplow punched through on Sunday, the area near Norm and Mercedes Roos' home looked like a white tunnel. Herman Gruhl had not closed his garage door before the storm began and he had to pull his car out with a tractor. The garage was packed with snow except where the car was taken out leaving a perfect impression of the vehicle. Maurice Floberg dug a path down his long driveway just barely wide enough for his car. The *Herald* said, "Floberg admits making the cut so narrow was a rather dangerous thing to do. If the car became stuck halfway through, he would be inside until the spring thaw."

Abandoned cars on streets and highways hampered clean up efforts. Many Moorhead residents decided it was easier to let the city dig out their vehicles and just pay the towing fees. When the city started charging owners for the digging costs as well, there was a scramble to move the "snowbirds." One north Moorhead chap, desperate to get his car off the street, found he had no place to put the snow blocking his driveway. So he opened his garage, shoveled the snow into the garage and parked his car in the driveway.

(Continued on Page 9)

CCHS Memberships - New and Renewals

January/February 1996

CCHS extends a very special thank you to the following individuals who have renewed their membership for another year.

Rick Crume, Glyndon
 Don & Dorothy Bentley, Hawley
 Bonnie Ackerman, Fargo
 Katherine Mentjes family, LeCenter
 Sr. Mary Anna Fay, Crookston
 Robert & Lincinda Swenson, Moorhead
 Otto & Bernadine Ursin, Moorhead
 June Adele Dolva, Hawley
 Alvin Swanson, Moorhead
 Fern Haiby, Moorhead
 Lysle & Diane Meyer, Moorhead
 Ernest Rosenfeldt, Moorhead
 Marriion E. Walsh, Moorhead
 M/M James Stenerson, Moorhead
 Helen Rudie, Moorhead
 Bill & Evelette Snyder, Fargo
 Roland & Beth Dille, Moorhead
 Mel Ristvedt, Hawley

Glynis Gordon, Nashua, NH
 W.L. Haggart, Fargo
 Charles A. Nelson, Alexandria, VA
 Mark Chekola, Moorhead
 Nels & Myrtle Snustad, Moorhead
 Diane Gruhl Fillmore, Hawley
 Erling Linde, Moorhead
 Howard Geng, Moorhead
 T.W. Richards, Moorhead
 Florence Anderson, Moorhead
 Curt & Helen Danielson, Moorhead
 Harry Fillafer, Moorhead
 Howard Freeberg, West Fargo
 Richard T. McMurray, Annandale, VA
 Ethel Menholt, Felton
 Mrs. Margaret Tabbut, Moorhead
 Steve & Lucia Schroeder, Glyndon
 Mary Leach, Glyndon
 Helen Austin, Baker
 Esther Vollbrecht, Moorhead
 Roger Stenerson, Glyndon
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 Ila Reiersen, Moorhead
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 Sherwood E. Peterson, Jr., Rochester
 Shirley Strand, Hawley
 Gloria M. Anderson, Fargo
 Robert & Dorothy Larson, Mhd
 Erling Erickson, Moorhead
 Eileen M. Roberts, Moorhead

CCHS welcomes the following new members:

Bentley & Bentley, DDS, Hawley
 Fargo Forum, Fargo
 United Elec. Serv. & Supply, Inc., Fgo
 City of Barnesville, Barnesville
 Moorhead Central Lion's Club, Mhd
 FM Printing, Moorhead
 Home Builders Assoc./Fargo/Moorhead
 Wal-Mart Foundation, Dilworth
 Alma Young, Hawley
 Wright Awning Co., Moorhead
 Mhd Area Retired Educators Asso.

Blizzard ... (Continued from Page 8)

The storm had been bad in Clay County but worse elsewhere. Some places reported 100 mph winds.

Bismarck had received 22 inches of snow. Devils Lake got 34. The Bismarck airport reported absolutely zero visibility for 11 hours straight. Over 120,000 head of livestock died. Some animals were buried and suffocated where they stood. Many communities were not dug out for days.

Deep openings cut through high drifts on streets caused a rash of traffic accidents as motorists edged out onto roadways they couldn't see down. Some folks stuck blaze orange styrofoam balls on their radio antennas to warn others of their approach.

The snow raised fears of bad spring flooding but the storm was followed by gentle, slow thawing and no major problems arose. One result of the storm was increased popularity of snowmobiles. The sleds proved very helpful in reaching stranded folks and delivering supplies.

Clay County residents have survived plenty of bad weather in the 30 years since 1966, but let's hope that it will be at least that long before we have another four-day blow.

(If you have other stories from the '66 blizzard, drop us a line or call us at the museum. We'd love to hear from you.)



CLAY COUNTY MUSEUM features

"Votes for Women"

Seventy-five years ago Woman Suffrage became the law of the land. How did it happen? Who made it happen? What issues played a role in who could vote, when they could vote and what they could vote for? When and what was the most recent change in American voting laws? This is an exhibit you won't want to miss.

☆☆☆☆☆

"Moorhead, August 1923"

A unique view of what Moorhead looked like in 1923, frozen forever in O.E. Flaten's photographs.

☆☆☆☆☆

"Old Ruby: Red River of the North"

Topics include: steamboating & recreation

☆☆☆☆☆

Collectibles outreach display: CCHS hall

Moorhead Fire Department: lower level restroom (men)

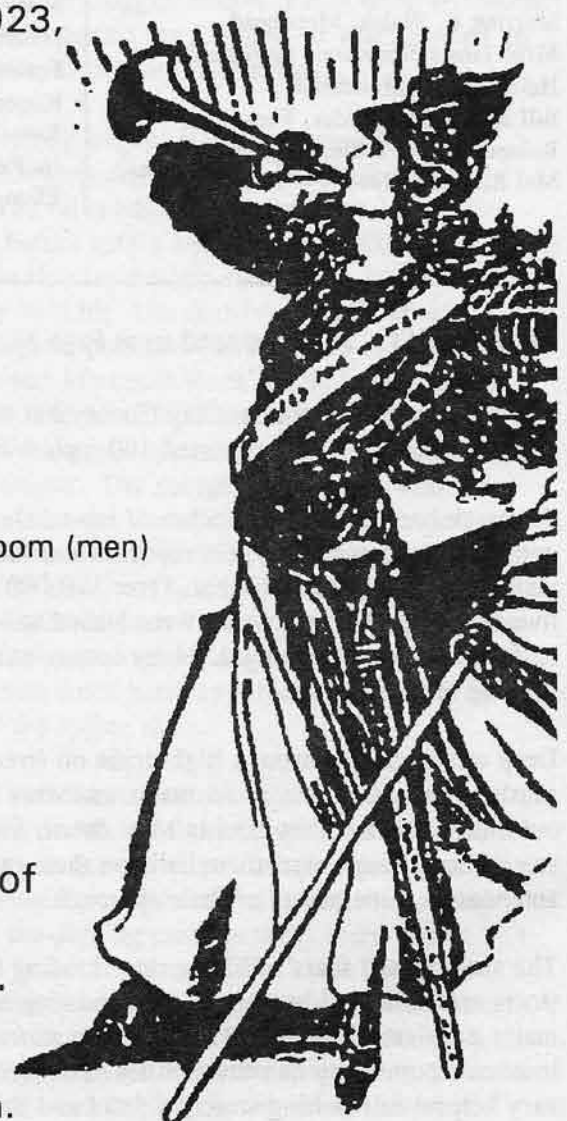
Quilts: lower level restroom (women)

☆☆☆☆☆

The Clay County Museum
PERMANENT EXHIBIT includes unique characterizations of one facet of the history of towns in the county. Together they form a chapter in the overall history of Clay County.

☆☆☆☆☆

Hours are: 9-5 Mon.-Sat., 9-9 Thurs. 12-5 Sun.
Lower level of Hjemkomst Center, 202 1st Ave. N., Mhd.



1996 Annual Meeting/Banquet

Thurs., Apr. 11



Celebrating the
60th Anniversary of CCHS Collecting
 and our *10th Anniversary* at the Hjemkomst Center

Featuring the slide presentation

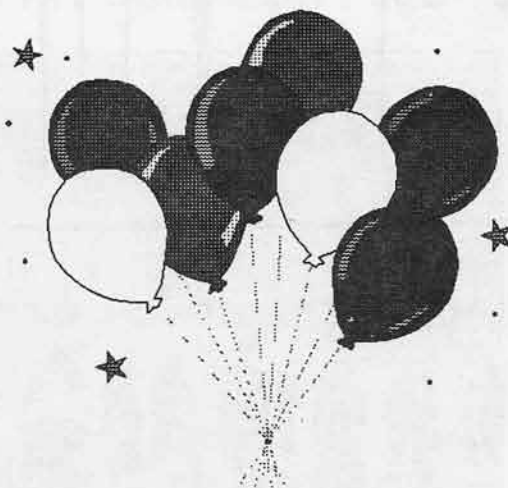
"A History of Our History"

By Archivist Mark Peihl
 and

Musical Selections by the
 Hawley High School

"Pop Singers"

(More information on Page 5)



Schedule

5:30-6:30 Social Hour

6:30-7:30 Dinner/Business Meeting
 (including election of officers)

7:30 Program

Door Prizes Throughout the evening

1996 CCHS Annual Meeting/Banquet
 at Hjemkomst Center
 202 1st Ave. N., Moorhead
 Thursday, April 11, 1996

\$12 per person

Make check payable to:

CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NAME: _____

ROAST BEEF DINNER

1996 CCHS Annual Meeting/Banquet
 at Hjemkomst Center
 202 1st Ave. N., Moorhead
 Thursday, April 11, 1996

\$12 per person

Make check payable to:

CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NAME: _____

ROAST BEEF DINNER

For reservations return coupon above by April 8 or Call 233-4604

CCHS - 1996 MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

I would like to begin/renew my membership in the Clay County Historical Society. Please enter my membership in the category I have checked below:

☐ INDIVIDUAL \$15.00

☐ FAMILY \$35.00

☐ DONATION _____

CCHS MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

- ** Support preservation of our heritage
- ** Bi-Monthly Newsletter
- ** FREE Admission to Clay County Museum & Archives and two complimentary passes to the Center's Exhibits
- ** 25% Discount on Photo Reproductions
- ** 10% Discount on Acid-Free Materials
- ** Voting Privileges
- ** Invitation to all CCHS Events

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

Family memberships, please list family members.

Husband

Wife

Children (under the age of 18)

Return to: Clay County Historical Society
P.O. Box 501
Moorhead, MN 56561-0501
(218) 233-4604

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CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



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Address Correction Requested