

# Former C S ag teacher speaks at Farm Bureau



Storey . . . to speak here

## Former Mrs Roy Silvester died Tuesday in Arkansas

Mrs August (Frances Elizabeth) Horn, 66, died at the Baxter General hospital at Mountain Home, Ark., Tuesday.

Mrs Horn was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs William Hale, and was known in the Clarinda vicinity as Mrs Roy Silvester. Mrs Silvester died in 1929. In recent years she had made her home in Santa Rosa, Calif., and moved to Mountain Home in 1960. Mr Horn is a survivor. Funeral services will be conducted from the Walker Funeral Home at 2 p m Friday, with the Rev Ralph G Allen in charge. Organ music will be by Althea L Hutchings. Casket bearers will be Russell Woldruff, Kenneth Woldruff, Paul Hookham, Charles Hookham, Eldon Silvester, and Marvin Woldruff. Burial will be in the Clarinda cemetery.

## Services pending for R Smelcer who died Wednesday at Lincoln

Robert Smelcer, former resident of Clarinda, died at the Hull Rest Home in Lincoln about 8 p m Wednesday. The body is being returned to Clarinda this Thursday, date and time of the service being arranged by Walker Funeral home.

## Services Friday Glen Bradley

Glen Bradley, auctioneer in the Clarinda vicinity for many years, died Wednesday at the Maryville hospital. He had been active in his auctioneering profession until recent surgery.

The funeral will be Friday, 2 p m, at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, brothers Loy at Red Oak and Orton at St Joseph, a sister and granddaughter in California, and several relatives in the Clarinda area.

## John Fuls moved to Anita after hospitalization at C B

COLLEGE SPRINGS — Mr and Mrs John Fuls have moved from the Jennie Edmundson hospital in Council Bluffs to the home of their son, Jack at Anita.

It is expected that they will be there for another week and then brought to their home when a daughter comes from California.

They were injured in a car accident near Glenwood early in October.

# Farm's research molds type of agriculture

If it weren't for research on farms such as the Page County Soil Farm, farmers would "have a great economical problem," Dick Hyde of Emerson told about 200 farmers attending the field day Tuesday.

"Experiments conducted at this farm are molding the type of agriculture we have today," he commented. He pointed out that problems of soil and erosion have been extensively studied in the past 30 years and now the emphasis is being directed to diseases, insects and new crops. "There is hardly a year goes by that we don't have some new problem," he said citing the recent increase in loss of corn ears in the field.

He encouraged the farmers to make their problems known through the county extension director, so that research can be continued in areas of concern.

Experimental crops with potential value to Southwest Iowa and others which do not appear to hold much for the future were shown during an hour tour of plots on the farm. Varieties of grain sorghums and soybeans were noted and

A former College Springs vocational agriculture teacher will be speaker at the annual Page County Farm Bureau meeting Oct 22 at the First Christian church in Clarinda. Harry I Storey, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation legislative director, will give the main talk at the meeting which will also emphasize adoption of policy resolutions.

Storey was at College Springs for five years before going to Fairfield where he taught vocational agriculture until taking the Farm Bureau position.

A six-month study of policies on state and national levels will be aired by the policy committee with Marvin Fulk of Harlan township as chairman.

Issues on the agenda on the state level include daylight saving time, length of gubernatorial terms, hunting zones in relation to farmsteads, registration of cattle brands, tax exemption on income, income producing of non-profit organizations, area vocational and technical schools, revenue for roads and streets, and property taxes. The national issues include imports of red meats, social security, REA, federal budget and the farm programs.

Policies adopted at the meeting here next week will be forwarded to the state as the official stand of the county organization and will be used in statewide tabulation for the state policy.

Members attending the annual meeting will elect officers—president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, voting delegate and women's chairman.

Chairmen in half of the counties townships are being picked for two-year terms, ballots from members due Friday.

Township nominations are: Buchanan, Martin Anderson and Arnold Davison; Douglas, Marion Johnson and LeRoy Hartstack; Fremont, Levi Lantz and Charles Liljedahl; Harlan, Walter Nothwehr and Howard Hoffman; Morton, Stanley Hart; Nodaway, Bruce Orte and Orie Steeve; Tarkio, Stanley Wagoner and Adrain Andrew; Washington, Arthur Hamilton.

A nominating committee report will be given at the meeting for county officers.

Tickets are available at the Farm Bureau office with Monday as the final day.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by Mr and Mrs Donald Borthwick, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Freed, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Patterson, Mr and Mrs Richard Negley, Mr and Mrs Albert Henke and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Varley.

The nominating committee consists of Walter Plester, Leo Miller, Earl Warner, Gilbert Sunderman, Bill Royer, Wendon Nelson, Wesley Christensen and Jim Stephens.

## Ken Jones is panel chairman for Iowa Parent-Teacher forum

Ken Jones will be chairman of a panel at the annual convention of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers at Mason City next week.

Mrs Jennelle Moorhead, president of the national congress, will address the meeting which begins Thursday morning and runs through Friday.

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## Thousands expected Tues for 35 exhibits of craft

### Exhibits at 3 locations

Directory of the Craft Carnival Exhibits includes assignments at three locations in Clarinda, the committee presenting complete directory through the Herald Journal. In addition, the Make-It-With-Wool Contest will be in Page Bank building with public review of the contestants as they model their creations at 3 p m and 7:30 p m.

IN SLATER BUILDING—111 E Chestnut St  
Dewey Combs, Clarinda — Furniture  
Mrs Marvin Hayes, Northboro — quilts, textile painting, misc.  
Mrs Will Slough, Blanchard — aluminum trays  
Mrs Orville Roberts, Clarinda — miniature gardens  
Mrs Elmer Roberts, Bedford — cross stitch and Swedish embroidery

Mrs O A Nicholas, Shambaugh — plastic rugs  
Mrs Zetta Comer, Shenandoah — toilet tissue covers  
Mrs Eugene Tyner, Shenandoah — "Rusty Roosts"  
Mrs Donna Golden, Shenandoah — Eggshell craft  
Mrs Leon Oxley, Sharpsburg — Corn husks flowers and dried arrangements  
Mrs Glenn Oxley, Gravity — Braided and hooked rugs  
Mrs Emil Sunderman, Clarinda — Feather, marble and pine needle craft

IN THEATRE BASEMENT—Northwest corner square  
Sue Gorham, Corning — Crafts  
Mrs Natalie Cowpenthwait, Falls City, Neb. — Styrofoam Christmas decorations

Mrs Byron Falk, Essex — Plastic bottles  
Mrs Bill Smiley, Coin — Egg carton craft  
Mrs Marie Carmichael, Hopkins, Mo — Egg carton craft  
Mrs Dee Bayless, Northboro — Cake decorations  
Mrs Delbert Roberts, Farragut — Dried arrangements  
Mrs Audrey McComb, Coin — Thanksgiving decorations, Pixie Dolls

Mrs Marvin Wickersham, Essex — Art foam dolls  
Mrs Marguerite Shoemaker, Clarinda — Textile painting  
Mrs Helen Elliott, Essex — glitter pictures  
Mrs Kenneth Strong, Clarinda — pine needle craft  
Mrs Floyd Morehouse, Gravity — paintings  
Mrs Norman Annan, Clarinda — aprons  
Mrs Helen Wright, Riverton — weaving  
Mrs Frank Hardenbergh, Lewis — miscellaneous  
Mrs Arnold Davison, Bradyville and Mrs Lyndel Streebon, Bedford — Christmas decorations  
Mrs Everett Weymeyer, Hastings — arts and crafts club of Red Oak  
Mrs Lawrence Herzberg, Clarinda — Dollie hospital (Farm Bureau display at this location)

IN IOWA POWER DISPLAY ROOM—South Side Square  
Knitting displays by representatives of clubs or groups:  
Mrs Dale Beaver, College Springs  
Daisy Parmenter, Northboro  
Mrs Orville Morhain, Farragut  
Mrs Wayne Almquist, YWCA Essex  
Mrs C I Miller, New Market  
Mrs Calvin Luther, Mrs Wilbur Wagoner and Mrs Stuart Jamison, Clarinda  
Mrs N J Russell, Blanchard (Has pine cone wreaths and knitting)

Leland Bunting, Shambaugh, stamps collection in window (Extension service display at this location)

## Public gets to learn wool winners at revue

Two style shows are open to the public Tuesday, when the contestants from eight counties show their style outfits in the district Make-It-Yourself-with-Wool contest to be Tuesday at the Page County State Bank community room.

But the actual contest between women of Southwest Iowa, the actual appearance before judges, will not be open to the public. The contest will be going on throughout the entire day, and the public reviews will be at 3 p m and 7:30 p m, limited to those who can be accommodated in the single community room.

Winners of the contests will be announced after the evening review, prizes, which will be displayed in lobby of the host bank, will be given, a group of awards which out-distances any given at similar contests.

Mrs Harold Knorr of Fontanelle reports she has entries from the counties of Montgomery, Taylor, Cass, Union, Adair, Pottawattamie, Fremont, Adams and Mills besides the host Page county. Local entries are urged, hoping to have a good list from the women of Page county.

Mrs Margaret Leland of Clarinda, manager of Connors, is modeling instructor for the contestants, giving tips concerning wearing their outfit and carriage for each of the entrants. Judges are to be Mrs John (Evelyn) Hunter and Mrs Wilbert (Velma) Wagoner of Clarinda, Mrs Ralph Palmquist of Stanton and Mrs Warren Schwab of Greenfield. Narrator for the two shows will be Mrs Billie McNeilly of Shenandoah, radio homemaker.

on workmanship, beauty of design, coordination with the individual and appearance in fashion. The judges have been chosen because of their acquaintance with designing in the field of wool fabrics, fashion and construction, Mrs Knorr reports.



Miss Rosenfeld . . . of ISU

## State home economist spends Carnival Day here

Among the guests at the Craft Carnival in Clarinda Tuesday will be Miss Louise Rosenfeld. She will represent Iowa State University at Ames and will be assisting at the Page County Extension booth at the Clarinda theatre basement. She was formerly home economist in Iowa, then made assistant director of extension home economy in the state office. She is using the local carnival as means of getting into the field and studying the work of the home extension in the state.

## Police officer applications will be closed after Tuesday

Applications will be open until next Tuesday for a police officer. A vacancy has been created with the resignation of Allen Akers.

The new officer will begin his duties on Nov 1, Chief Vern Woodard announced.

Thousands of people are expected in Clarinda Tuesday when the annual Page County Craft Carnival will be presented.

The whole program is free, with 35 different crafts to be shown in two locations, knitting displayed emphasized as another, and the 10-county make-it-with-wool contest in still another. More than 50 women will be involved in presenting the unusual crafts which women of today find of interest.

Visitors are to make the office of the Iowa Power Co on south side of the Clarinda square their first stop. A souvenir program is being prepared, with map, listing of exhibits, location of eating places and rest rooms and other facts about the day. In nearly 300 of the programs will be certificates of value at Clarinda stores, certificates worth an average of \$3 at the store designated on the coupon. Retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce has made all arrangements for the gifts.

The exhibits open Tuesday at 9 a m for the public and will remain on the tables or at the booths until 8 p m. Public showing of the make-it-with-wool outfits will be at 3 p m and at 7:30 p m. Hostesses are assigned to each of the four locations, and committees have been assisting them in preparations, and will be on duty during the 11 hours of the carnival.

Mrs Delbert Garnett has been in general charge of the equipment planning, lining up the tables for the exhibitors to use, placing blackboards where needed and other physical properties. Mrs Newell Christensen and Mrs Vernon Hill have been assigned as hostesses at the Iowa Power, Mrs Albert Henke at the former Slater building and Mrs Rudy Falk at the city hall basement. Mrs Bill Royer is hostess at the Page Bank building where the wool contest is held.

Exhibitors are asked to report at the Slater building, a block north of the square, for their early instructions. Their exhibits are to be in place by 8:30 a m, according to committee plans, a half hour before doors are opened to the public. This will be used by the committee as final check of exhibitors as they are ready for the big show.

The general committee, composed by Mrs Roy Whigham, chairman, Mrs Lawson Miller and Mrs Kenneth Butt, had its final meeting Tuesday.

## Free parking for Craft Carnival

Adding to the free parts of Tuesday's Craft Carnival in Clarinda is the city's order to have free parking the entire day, according to George Ritson of the Chamber of Commerce, who is working directly with the sponsoring Extension service and Farm Bureau women.

Every visitor needs the official program, he urges. It will give map of the exhibit places, the cafes and rest rooms. All places where food is served will make special effort to accommodate, and the Methodist women have been asked to serve lunch at their church starting at noon. The program is given at the Iowa Power location only.

## Temperatures rise into 70's Wednesday

Indian summer has arrived in Clarindaland accompanied by hazy sunlit skies, warm temperatures and light breezes.

A dense fog began the day Wednesday, but was swept away after sunrise. Mild weather is predicted to continue through Friday.

Harold Davis reports the following temperatures and moisture in recent days:

Hi	Lo
Oct 12	65 44
Oct 13	68 42
Oct 14	70 38
Oct 15	44 44
Year ago	82 60
Sunset tonight 5:43; sunrise tomorrow 6:36.	

# School board approves class for educable retarded

## Board gives support to jr hi principal on school stop light

Clarinda's board of education has thrown full support behind junior high principal Grant Whitney in his "effort to preserve the safety of our children."

In a resolution passed Monday night, the board backed up the principal's action last week when 21 persons were summoned to court for running the red school stop light.

The resolution contained two parts: First, commending and supporting Whitney for his individual effort; and second, recommending to the city that the flashing lights be limited to school hours only.

The lights at present time are flashing all of the time except when turned to solid yellow and red by the school patrol to stop traffic on South 16th Street.

## Police court refunds fine to Mrs. Holbrook

A refund of a \$10 fine and \$6 costs has been made to Mrs Kenneth (Glady's) Holbrook by police judge C E Reynolds.

Mrs Holbrook had been fined Oct 5 after pleading guilty to running the red school stop light at 16th and Wells streets.

The warrant originally sworn out by Grant Whitney, school principal, named Kenneth Holbrook, Chief of Police Vern Woodard said that his department contacted Holbrook by telephone to notify him that the warrant had been issued. It is the duty of the police department to serve any warrants sworn before the magistrate.

Judge Reynolds reports that Mrs Holbrook came to the court Oct 5 and the name on the court docket was changed when she pled guilty.

Note on the police court docket says: "Case reopened and Glady's Holbrook definitely not the driver." Fine and cost refunded. A hearing for Kenneth Holbrook has been set for this Thursday afternoon. He entered a plea of not guilty earlier this week.

Another of the 21 cases filed in early October by the junior high principal has been dismissed by Judge Reynolds. Robert H Barr of Clarinda was released of charges when it was "proven the car (was) not in use at (the) time."

## Republicans go to Essex for dinner

Republicans of Page County, enthused with success of the recent meeting at Isaak Walton League, have planned a similar meeting Friday. The party members, both men and women, will have dinner together at 7:30 p m at Butler dining room in Essex. Notifications should be made to Ed S Lisle or Mrs Max Beem-blossom in Clarinda, Mrs Martin Meyers in Shenandoah.

## Board meeting at a glance

- At their meeting Monday, Clarinda school directors:
  - encouraged change of flashing yellow on school stop light;
  - started series of assemblies with emphasis on moralistic issues;
  - approved start of an educable classroom for second semester;
  - discussed state aid program which would triple Clarinda's share;
  - continued probe into possible school sites.

## College Corp repays 18% on 1963 loans

Repayment of 18 per cent of loans made to the Clarinda Community College Corp before Jan 1, 1964, has been made this week, corporation president John Hale announced.

Last year a 9 per cent repayment was made on the non-interest bearing loans which have helped to remodel classrooms for the local college.

"There is still need for about \$15,000 to complete work on the Tyler Building," Hale reports. "So you may expect some of the board to be calling on you. Raising this money is a must," he commented.

The repayment is made annually after the school district pays its lease on the buildings. All loans made in this calendar year (before Jan 1, 1965) will be included in the 1965 repayment, Hale pointed out.

The corporation board will hold its annual meeting Oct 27 to elect officers for the coming year.

## Absentee ballots available after Nov 2 for school vote

Ballots for Clarinda's third school bond election are being printed and will be available for absentee voters on Nov 2.

Mrs Wanda Updike, school board secretary, announced that persons may apply for absentee ballots after Oct 28. These applications must be by mail.

Between Nov 2 and election day, persons may make application and vote in one trip to the superintendent's office. Persons unable to come to the office must apply by mail.

## Board starts assembly series; waiting for chapel ruling

While waiting for a ruling from the state attorney general on use of school chapel services, Clarinda's board of education has decided to inaugurate a series of assemblies with emphasis on moralistic issues.

The board had another petition Monday with 28 signatures urging that the program be re-instated in the system. Prior petitions had been received with nearly 400 signatures each—one favoring the continuation of the program and the other urging abolishing it completely.

Addition of a special classroom for the educable mentally retarded in the Clarinda school system was given unanimous approval by school directors Monday.

"Now our job is to continue testing to find those students eligible, find a qualified teacher and arrange a place for the class to meet," Supt Jerald Blasi commented.

Ray Boice, Page County school psychologist, gave the board a complete report on similar classrooms and work that had been done in the Clarinda area.

Since coming to Page County this summer, Boice has tested 10 students in the local district, finding four eligible for the special training. An educable class can not be larger than 15. He estimated that "there will be close to 30 in Clarinda if the national averages of 2-3 per cent are true here."

He pointed out that he has re-examined 20 students at Shenandoah this summer, parents of all anxious to have the special classroom continued. Three of the Clarinda parents have shown a definite eagerness for such a class.

"There are two good reasons for starting a special class," Boice told the board. "First, it takes the retarded student out of the normal class so that teachers can take more time for the regular and special students."

"Second, it gives the retarded child a chance to have needed individual instruction so that he can function better in his own class."

The function of the special classrooms is to "eventually get these future citizens into society," Boice commented.

He emphasized need for association with the entire school program in discussing classroom. At the present time the local system is using four classrooms at the Guard armory to relieve crowded conditions.

"The success of the program depends on the teacher," Boice said. "It takes a dedicated person. But the work is quite challenging and rewarding," he asserted.

State aid of about \$5,000 is available for a program with 15 pupils and a qualified teacher.

Clarinda could eventually have two classes, four needed to completely cover the 12 years of schooling. The program would begin with the "second level," those students who are at a chronological age of eight years. This group is beginning to read, he pointed out.

## Two sites considered

Although no formal action was taken, the board showed strong interest in two possible sites for the proposed high school.

These are the area south of town (considered in previous elections) and the old junior high site (Main and 13th streets).

Board members had taken a tour of the Clarinda area earlier to view more than a half a dozen possibilities.

It was pointed out that the site south of town would offer better future expansion, giving

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# Fire claims New Market sisters

NEW MARKET — Two daughters of Mr and Mrs Leroy Eberly died this Thursday morning of injuries received when fire gutted part of their home.

Dixie Lynne, 14 months old, died in her crib of burns, and Denise, three years old, died at the Municipal Hospital of smoke inhalation.

Two other children, Rickie 4, and Otis, 2, were hospitalized after they were rescued from the front of the house.

It is not known how the fire started; the state fire marshal will be in New Market this Thursday afternoon to investigate.

Mrs Eberly was at a neighbor's house when the fire broke out.

A neighbor, Mrs Orval Rid-nour, discovered the fire sometime after 9 a m. She saw smoke mysteriously swirling around the eaves at the back of the house. Thinking it might be a bonfire she walked over to the house and discovered smoke coming from under the entire roof.

She was unable to open the front door, the back door being engulfed in flames. Firemen brought the three older children from a front room where they had taken refuge. The baby was in the dining room where the fire apparently broke out.

The Eberly family has lived in New Market about five years. Leroy being a road worker for Page County. He is originally from Villisca, his wife Ruth a native of Corning.

They have a fifth child, Larry, who was in kindergarten at New Market.

The bodies have been taken to Walker Funeral Home.

