

South Page adult education classes in Homemaking and Agriculture will begin Oct 22 at 7:30 p m at the high school in College Springs and will close with basket supper Jan 14.

Area of study in homemaking will be foods and nutrition and the eight topics are as follows: Oct 22, Getting your money's worth; Oct 29, Salads, hither and yon; Nov 5, Oven meals; Nov 12, Company's coming (informal evt); Nov 19, New ways with vegetables; Dec 3, Wonderful home-made mix; Dec 8, Use your freezer—it's wise; Dec 15, Christmas goodies from your kitchen.

Members of the women's advisory council are Mrs Bill Baker, Mrs Ted McGinnis, Mrs Alex Hogg, Mrs Joe Farquhar, Mrs Charles Whigham, and Mrs Lawson Miller. Mrs Betty Yungshlager is the instructor.

Agriculture topics are announced for nine evenings with an all day tour planned in early January. Schedule is: Oct 22, The farmer Social Security; Oct 29, Outlook for 1965; Nov 5, New crops; Nov 12, Insurance for the farmer; Nov 19, Livestock diseases; Dec 3, New farm chemicals; Dec 8, Your beef cow herd; Dec 15, Farm records; Jan 7, Market tour (all-day); Jan 14, Farmstead renovation (basket supper).

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A new 30-foot roadway in the Nodaway Valley County Park will be taking people in early November to one of the most unusual views of Southwest Iowa.

With the trees at their prime and as near a mountain-top view as available, the experience which drivers and their passengers will have when they reach the top of the 2,630-foot winding road will be colorful and far distant. It replaces the road which was dubbed by the county conservation commissions as "impossible" more than a year ago.

Grading of the new road, located in the county area less than a mile north of the Y on

WWI vets and wives crowd city hall with attendance at fall meeting of district

Over 250 veterans of World War I attended the district meeting held Sunday at the city hall basement, having state officers as their guests and Hon Ben Jensen, Congressman from the 7th district, was present as a member of the W W I vets.

District and state officers were greeted by members from the Southwest Iowa barracks members and their wives. They came from as far as Council Bluffs and Greenfield. Paul C Schaeffer of Cedar Falls, department commander, and Mrs Pearl Penn of Council Bluffs, department senior vice president, represented the state organizations with seven other district and state officers attending. Roy Johnson and Mrs Lawrence McMullen were hosts as commander and president of the local barracks and auxiliary.

Enthusiastic volunteer worker tells of work at Sunnyside

Sunnyside, a camp near Des Moines for handicapped persons, had a good will ambassador speaking to Rotary Thursday when Miss Iris Long of Shannon City, student in practical nursing school here, told of her experience.

She was a volunteer worker last summer for the 11-week period. She was one of 56 who worked with those from 8 to 74 years during the five periods, shifted so she worked at nearly every facility of the camp in the 31-acre natural woodland. She told of the heated swimming pool for those handicapped children and adults, the health and therapy lodge, the dining room and very modern kitchen, the outdoor chapel. She predicted that a new boat house, where storage is possible for games and equipment, will be ready for next summer.

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Miss Frances Pfander was Rotary guest, introducing Miss Long who stays at her home here.

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Tuberculosis testing starts in Shenandoah, here in November

The County wide school testing program for Tuberculosis sponsored by the Page County Tuberculosis and Health Association will begin in Shenandoah Monday, Oct 26. The students at the Essex Schools will be tested on Tuesday, Oct 27, and the results will be read on Friday, Oct 30.

Testing in the east side of the county — Clarinda, South Page, and Lutheran schools—will begin the first week in November, Dr H S Frenkel reports.

"It is important that all parents sign the authorization slip which will be given to students next week," he comments.

"A program like this is only effective when we have 100 per cent participation. We can control tuberculosis completely with early diagnosis and treatment," Dr Frenkel, medical director of the county tuberculosis association, urges all parents to have their children participate in this program, financed through purchases of Christmas seals and approved by the Page County Medical Society.

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ANNUAL RIDE . . . Missouri trail riders escort the stage coach of Russell Reynolds toward Clarinda for the gathering at the park, four-block long parade and get-together with riders from all directions. The 300 riders meeting here Sunday decided to make this an annual ride.

1965 Fund tops three-fourths in first weeks

The Clarinda Community Fund has reached the three-fourths mark in the first two weeks of the 1965 drive, Chairman Marvin Woldruff reports.

With a goal of \$10,750 for the nine agencies, more than \$7,500 was collected during the specified drive. Contacts will continue since there are many individuals who have not been available for workers' to contact.

"If you haven't been contacted at home, contributions can be left at either bank or with treasurer L M Swanson," Woldruff advises.

No fire marshal report from fire

Investigation of the fire and the death of two children at the Leroy Eberly home in New Market continues this Monday, state and county officials working together since the fatal blaze Thursday morning.

The two Eberly boys, Rickie 4 and Otis 2, continue to be cared for at the Clarinda Municipal Hospital, and single service was held Saturday for the two girls. Memorial service was at Walker Funeral Home for Denise Diane, born March 8, 1961, and Dixie Lynn, born Aug 31, 1963, both at Clarinda. The Rev C D Uetzmann of the St John's Lutheran Church officiated, and burial was in Butler Cemetery west of Shambaugh.

At least one fund has been started to aid the Eberly children. County employees with whom Mr Eberly works and others have given to a fund which will be held in a Clarinda bank for the family, receipts being issued from the Clarinda Herald Journal at request of interested friends.

No report has been issued concerning investigation of the fire, but the home was closed Thursday night by order of state marshal officials. The house was badly burned, including holes in the roof. None of the rooms was left undamaged by the flames.

CITY HALL MOVES

Police, fire and city offices are being moved into the new building this Monday. The safe was to be lifted from the former second story office by a crane from Barron Salvage and placed on the new ground floor office. Work is still being completed in some areas of the new office.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p m at the Williams Memorial Chapel, Dr J D Ames, pastor of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, will officiate and Mrs Helen Hall Hoskinson will be the organist. Pallbearers will be L C Larabee, Floyd Handorf, Harold Ellison, Dale Hughes, Herbert Tally and Rollin Sunderman. The flowers will be cared for by Mrs Floyd Handorf, Mrs Harold Ellison, Mrs Jim Nicholas and Mrs L C Larabee. Interment will be in the Clarinda cemetery.

TARS spark Republican group at Omaha to hear Goldwater

Fourteen Teen Age Republicans with seven adults heard — and some of them met—Barry Goldwater as he spoke in Omaha's City auditorium Wednesday. The bus load reported 13,000 enthusiastic supporters who heard the theme, "Are we going up for a change—using our backbone instead of a wishbone?"

The TARS included Joel Wagoner, Bill Harbor, Rodney McKay, Ellen Oehler, Julie Peterson, Glenn Mier, David Graybill, Carol Allen, Marilyn Stinson, Jane Orte, Ron Davis, David Kuehn and Steve Ankeny, with party members Mrs Cleve Isaacson, Mrs Doris Mier, Mrs Marilyn Beemblossom, Miss Georgia Glassman, Merwin Martin, William Orte and Kent Stickleman.

READY . . . St John's new pipe organ was installed last week, a year and half after it was ordered. It had been in process of being built since July at the Reuter Organ Co factory at Topeka, Kans. had been completely assembled there and then moved. LeRoy Belcher and Charles Vogel have been the installers from the factory, local churchmen assisting, including O H Kamprath,

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Kiwanians elect Roberts for 1965

Election of officers for Kiwanis comes in October so the new set can be briefed in procedure for the next year. On Tuesday evening the following were elected:

D L Roberts, president, to succeed George Hall; Russell Jensen, first vice-president, in charge of committees; Don Graybill, second vice-president, in charge of programs; J F McPherron continuing as secretary-treasurer; George Pedersen, Dale Johnson, John Allen and George Ritson new directors to succeed George Patterson, Lew Hoppock, Rev McFarland and Ken Tompkins with holdovers to be Don Graybill, Robert Nassen, Forrest Wynn and Quincy Clinton, the latter recently appointed for the unfinished term of former superintendent Bob Looft.

At the meeting Tuesday the members greatly enjoyed an interesting talk by Mrs Will Dunn with pictures shown by Bill, of their recent trip into Holland, Belgium, Germany, Ireland and Scotland.

Kids wear white on Halloween tour

"At night, wear white" is a particularly important rule when the youngsters go out for Halloween fun. Black witch costumes are difficult to see on darkened roadways.

A white ghost outfit is much better, advises the Iowa State Dept of Health's division of home, farm and school safety. Mothers can also illuminate children by putting a large fluorescent bow on their costumes, a band of reflective tape on hats and capes, at least by having them carry a big white shopping bag.

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Regardless of age, no child should be permitted to carry lighted candles, torches, knives or other sharp instruments. Lantern is best lighted by flashlight batteries.

Clarinda churchmen report of convention in Scotland

Mr and Mrs W G Dunn, Miss Mildred Blair and Stan Cope-land will give reports Wednesday of the international convention of Reformed Presbyterian churches. The public is invited to see slides they took at the convention site in Ireland. The meeting will be held at the Reformed Presbyterian church southwest of Clarinda Wednesday at 7:30 p m.

Three sentenced in district court

Court records show three pleaded guilty before the court and received sentences including fines. Russell Clinton Swain and Keith Richard Adair are on record of pleading their own case, choosing not to have attorneys, as they pled guilty of OVI charges. Each was fined \$300 with the usual rulings concerning driving.

Avery E Morgan was sentenced to six months in jail for false check charges.

Mild weather is forecast for area

Clouds threatened showers this Monday morning after a perfect week end of Indian summer. A brisk wind sent brilliant leaves whirling Sunday and Clarinda's high reading was a cool 60 degrees, after three days with temperatures in mid 70's.

Fair, warm weather is predicted for southwest Iowa. Harold Davis reports the following temperatures and moisture in recent days:

Oct 15	Hi Lo
Oct 16	72 43
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Joyce Rine, sophomore, Vivian Brown, freshman. The crown bearers are Anita Finney and Mark Kemp. The queen is daughter of Mrs Phyllis Clary. Donnie Ross was the game captain for the game against Stanton. (Other pictures on page 7)

