

OBITUARY

Paul W. Kintigh

Aug. 23, 1910 - Sept. 30, 2004

Paul William Kintigh, 94, died Thursday at the Alamitos West Nursing Home in Los Alamitos, Calif.

He was born Aug. 23, 1910 in Kansas, the son of Elmer and Margaret (Kint) Kintigh.

He married Wilma M. Morse on April 2, 1932, in Phillipsburg. They lived and farmed for 50 years northeast of Norton and then moved into Norton in 1981. She died May 13, 1998. He later moved to California to be near his family.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife.

Survivors include a son, Jerry

Kintigh, Centreville, Va.; a daughter, Kay Peterson, Cypress, Calif.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3-8:30 p.m., Thursday at Enfield Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m., Friday at the funeral home with Pastor Lew Van Der Wege officiating. Burial will be in Norton Cemetery.

A memorial has been established in his name. Contributions may be made to the Paul Kintigh Memorial Fund in care of Enfield Funeral Home, 215 W. Main, Norton, Kan. 67654.

Youth may apply for internship

Congressman Jerry Moran has announced he is accepting applications for 2005 spring semester Congressional internships in his Washington, Hays and Hutchinson offices. Intern responsibilities include assisting him and his staff with legislative and administrative projects.

Applications are due by Friday, Nov. 19.

Spring semester internships are flexible but generally run from mid-January to mid-May and are paid positions.

Students should submit the application form, along with a cover letter, resume, college transcripts and three letters of reference. The cover letter should explain their interest in the internship and the goals they hope to obtain.

Applications can be obtained online at: www.house.gov/morank_s01/internweb or by calling (202) 225-2715. In order to ensure timely receipt, students are asked to fax their applications to (202) 225-5124. Students may send them to Congressman Moran's Hutchinson office.

"My own interest in public service started with a Congressional internship in Washington in 1974," Moran said. "My hope is that students are able to gain skills and learn more about our government."

Quick and easy soup will feed a hungry crowd

Crisp mornings and cool nights kick me into soup making mode. It doesn't make much sense for one little old lady living alone to simmer up a big stockpot of soup, but I simply can't gear down to make a small batch.

Of course, that means I eat leftover soup for days on end. Would you like to bring a box of crackers and come on over? This season of the year with all the end-of-summer garden produce is particularly conducive to creating new soups as well as simmering up the classics.

Now I know most working women don't have the luxury of spending all day peeling, dicing and slicing, much less simmering and stirring.

Here's a soup from my working days that can go into your crockpot quickly and be ready whenever the flock needs a meal. It works well on those evenings when everyone is on a different schedule but it's best when you can all sit together in the cozy twilight with a bowl of comforting soup.

Cook's Corner

Liza Deines



Some call this white chili but my family called it can can soup.

My favorite winter party takes place when my late husband

LeRoy's large and widely extended family gets together for our annual holiday soup and munchies lunch.

There are about 85 of us spread around Kansas and Nebraska so we bring several pots of soup, plates of cheeses, dips and munchies, some baskets of crackers and lush desserts. It's inexpensive, easy to do ahead, easy to transport and served all day buffet style.

We benefit from my cookin', and huntin' brothers-in-law, who provide delicious venison chili, jerky and smoked sausage, pickled jalapenos and onions and other game and garden treats.

Then my sisters-in-law try to outdo them with offerings of German chicken noodle soup, triple chocolate suicide, platters of homemade peanut brittle and fudge, cherry kuchen and Barb's hot dried beef dip.

LeRoy's salsa was always a highlight. Alas, there'll be none this year.

MY MAMA SAID: Add another cup of water to the soup, there's a car coming up the driveway.

CAN CAN SOUP

2-3 chicken breasts, browned in oil just until golden, about six minutes on each side, cooled and cut into chunks

1 big onion, cut in large dice and browned in the drippings from the chicken

1/2-cup white wine to deglaze the pan

Put all into the crockpot and add:

- 1 can garbanzo beans
- 1 can white navy beans
- 1 can white shoepeg corn
- 1 can butter beans
- 1 can diced green chilies
- 2 or 3 cans chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 1 tablespoon black pepper

Do not drain the canned foods and rinse each can with just a bit of hot water to get every bit of flavor. May need to add more liquid to pot, especially if cooking all day. Be sparing with salt — the canned foods will provide it.

Cook on medium for four hours or on low for eight hours in the average crockpot. Serve with a handful of shredded Monterey Jack cheese on each bowl.

READERS

— The office of Dr. Aldridge will be closed Friday, Oct. 8 for continuing education. 10/5

The family of Myrth Blickenstaff requests a card shower to help celebrate her birth-

4-H NEWS

Busy Jayhawkers

By TIMOTHY BECKER

A unique way to take roll call was used at the Sept. 26 meeting of the Busy Jayhawker 4-H Club. Members had to line up in order according to their birthdate — without talking.

Election of officers was held with Keesha Holste selected as president; Joshua VanSkiel, vice president; Jessica Gilgenbach, secretary; Annette Becker, trea-

day on Oct. 10. Greetings will reach her at 11300 W. 136th St., Overland Park, Kan. 66221.

— **Steak and seafood night, Thursday 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests.**

HANSEN MUSEUM

By LEE FAVRE

The 31st Annual Hansen Arts and Crafts Fair was held Sept. 18 with 82 crafters set up on the Hansen Plaza Lawn.

It was a beautiful day until the wind decided to come up in late afternoon and dampen a few crafters enthusiasm with blowing dirt. All in all, the day was a great success.

Tad Felts was on hand as the Master of Ceremonies for his 28th year. Sinergy and the OK Sisters Band treated the crowds to music while Harkey the Clown and the "Uncle Sam" stilt walker made their way around the grounds to entertain all.

The Purchase Prize Drawings were held at 12:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. with these lucky museum members winning: \$25 — Lucille Hofaker, Janice Lohrmeyer, Irene Koester and John Sullivan, all of Logan; \$50 — Glenda McElroy, Charlotte Broyles, Bob and Avice Stanton, Logan, and Cindy

Brader, Glenvil, Nebraska; \$100 — Joyce Eckhart and Kathy Noel, Logan.

"Artist of the Month" selections were made by Jana Jordan, Hays. She selected winners from categories including quality, uniqueness and display.

These honored winners will be representing their craft in the museum next year and are Janice Kenney, Elm Creek, Neb.; Loretta Struik, Agra, Michelle Lytle, McCook; Brenda Smith, Beloit; Virgil Deges, Damar; Tom Peterson, Colby; Stan Faulkender, Ellis; Theresa Wiegel, Gorham; Othelia Vacura, Oberlin; Bruce Bitter, Hoisington; Michele Garvert, Plainville; and Cindy Brader; and alternates Janet Gottstine, Logan; and Connie Daake, Kearney.

Of the hundreds visiting the gallery, about 200 signed the guest register and 32 memberships were purchased taking in nearly \$700. Volunteers working the arts and

crafts fair were Donna Brobst, Sherry Buss, Robin Van Laeys, Theresa Shellito, Karen Clements, Jean Kiser, Kathy Pabst, Karen Reese, Karen Boys, Korene Triplett, Charlotte Broyles, Avis Stanton, Polly Bales, Isabell Krouse, Deb Berg, Vada McDonald, Ila Mays, Lucille Hofaker, Don and Beth Van Roekel, Chris Delimont, Mary Lou Donahey, Waunie Parsons, Sue Jackson, Rachel Rundle, Lou Plummer, Glenda McElroy, Crystal McDonald, Janet Nichol, and Irene Koester, Logan; Elda Hamit, Stockton; and Kayla Sanborn, Smith Center.

Others who contributed their time and efforts were the City of Logan, the Logan Emergency Medical Services, Jerry Goddard, Arnie Williams and Terry Pears.

Don't miss the new exhibit, "Visions for the Next Millennium", now showing through Nov. 14. This large format photography exhibit is exceptional.

Ten-year college study debates which tillage system is best

With farmers debating the question of which tillage system is best in northwest Kansas, Jim Shroyer, a K-State specialist, provides some light on the subject by analyzing the results from a 10-year wheat-sorghum-fallow rotation study.

The study was done at the Southwest Research-Extension Center at Tribune from 1991 to 2000. Three tillage treatments were used within the rotation: conventional tillage, in which four to five tillage operations were used for weed control during the fallow period; reduced tillage, which used two to three tillage operations and one or two herbicide applications to control weeds during the fallow period; and no-till, which used only herbicides.

The 10-year average wheat yield was greatest for no-till (46 bushels per acre), while wheat in the reduced tillage system yielded 43 bushels per acre, and the conventional tillage yielded only 38 bushels per acre. That represents a 17 percent yield advantage for no-till wheat over conventional tillage wheat.

Sorghum yields followed the same trend. The 10-year no-till sorghum yielded 76 bushels per

About ag

Brian Olson, K-State agronomist



acre, reduced tillage sorghum yielded 70, and conventional tillage 45. That represents a 40 percent yield advantage for no-till sorghum over conventional tillage sorghum.

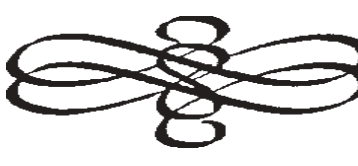
What's the bottom line? Reduced tillage and no-till systems reduce soil moisture loss, which allows more moisture to be available for grain yields. Grain sorghum responds to no-till and reduced tillage systems more than wheat does.

When the results of this study were analyzed at the end in 2000, conventional-till wheat was economically more favorable when compared to no-till due to the

higher cost of chemical control. However, the cost of glyphosate is much less now than during the study period, making no-till much less expensive per acre.

For information, please go to www.oznet.ksu.edu/agronomy-block2/ and download the information on "Tillage System Rotation - Tribune" under the Production and Pest icon, or visit the county extension office to pick up a copy.

Brian Olson is Kansas State University extension agronomist for Decatur, Gove, Norton, Sheridan, and Trego counties. E-mail bolson@oznet.ksu.edu if you have any questions or would like to see a newspaper article on a specific crop production topic. For more information, contact the county extension office, 475-8121.



PRAIRIE VIEW NEWS

By VIVIAN JANSONIUS

The Sunshine Library board met Sept. 20 with five members present. The board decided to drop the subscription to National Geographic and replace it with Kansas Journal of Military History. It was announced that the policy meeting will be held Nov. 4 at Agra. Story hour has started on Monday afternoons from 4:30-5:15 p.m. for

three and four year olds. In other business: it was announced that the E-Rate contract was renewed for three years, the remaining grant monies will be used for works programs and mileage; a baby gift was presented to Melissa Graham.

Keith and Georgia Brown of Florissant, Mo., were recent visitors at the home of her mother,

Vivian Jansonius. During their stay they had supper with her sister, Anita and Eddy De Boer in Phillipsburg. They also visited with Marjorie Johnson and Dennis; Grada Jansonius, Rose Gulick, Irene De Young, Jamie Spoelstra; Richard and EvaLee Hall; Cleo Jansonius, Logan; William D. Jansonius and Willard, Prairie View.

MARKETS

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