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BY CHUCK SMITH

Paperboard Barns

Last spring I wrote an article for the magazine about collecting old farm sets.

During the 1930s many of our toys were made from paperboard. We refer to these as paperboard or cardboard toys. Our government had drives to recall metal for ships and military armament which made metals expensive. With 1929 the start of the Great Depression, paperboard became more affordable. Some of the toys made from paperboard and cardboard were doll houses, dolls, and doll clothing. Train stations, grain elevators, military forts, gas stations, and many puzzles were made from paperboard.

Built-Rite toys (shown above) were developed in the 1920s by Warren Paper Company, Lafayette, Indiana. Many of the farm buildings tools, equipment and animals were

developed from 1936 to 1948 and marketed and sold through Montgomery Ward catalogues. The farms are often referred to as Built-Rite Stock Farms or Wards Stock Farm.

The model stock farms came from a plan that could be ordered from Midwest Plan Service, Ames Iowa, and from Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

As we look at the inside of Built-Rite Buildings, one would picture details as looking into a doll house. There are farrowing pens, brooders, laying nest, horse stable, bull and calf, and feed pens. Thought went to the placement of feeding troughs hay bunks, racks, Water tanks, brooders ad laying nest and feed storage bins.

The Built-Rite Stock Farms came with modern breeds of animals and poultry of the 1930s. J.C. Holbert, Assistant Professor of Animal Hus-



bandry at Iowa State University, Ames, wrote a booklet for Montgomery Ward that gave the history of farm animals and the shape and quality of each represented at the time. Al Christian, Swine herdsman at Iowa State, helped choose animals for the booklet.

The sets illustrate how farm families were getting involved with more farm activities—milking, feeding, and grooming for shows. Thus, a lot of history is incorporated into those sets.



The 52-piece farm set shows a tractor plow, Wagon and grain drill. This set has farm tools, bagged oats, corn and wheat. There is hay, fuel, fertilizer and a large roll of barbed wire. The animals are listed as 38 blue ribbon animals. The beautiful farm set is very difficult to find in good or excellent condition.

See more information on our website at - <http://www.iowabarnfoundation.org/magazine/paperbarns.htm>

2016

JUNE BARN TOUR

Black Hawk, Hardin, Grundy, Bremer, & Butler Counties

Please join us

**JUNE
25 & 26**

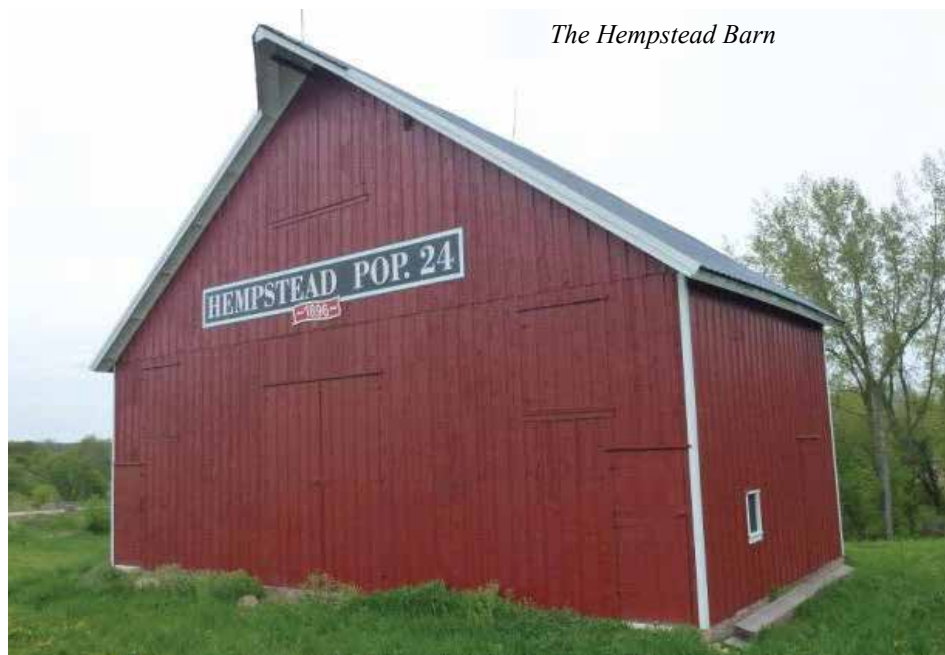
for our

Spring Barn Tour and Picnic

The tour, which is free and open to the public, will include eight historic barns in the Dubuque area.

It is self guided. The Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission is co-sponsoring this event with the Iowa Barn Foundation.

The purpose is to encourage the preservation of Iowa's historic barns — many in the Dubuque region.



The Hempstead Barn

If you would like to attend the IBF Picnic on Saturday, June 25 at noon at the Monk Barn, 13982 Rock Road, Monticello, Iowa please send a check or money order made out to The Iowa Barn Foundation for \$10 per person. Mail to

Andrea Corcoran
533 Polk Blvd
Des Moines, IA 50312

Founded in 1997, the Iowa Barn Foundation (IBF) is dedicated to preserving Iowa's rural buildings, symbols of Iowa's early agricultural heritage. The Iowa Barn Foundation, works to preserve Iowa's agricultural history and endangered barns by educating people in Iowa — and beyond — about our rural heritage and the importance of barn

preservation. This is being accomplished through the bi-annual *Iowa Barn Foundation Magazine*, the Iowa Barn Foundation web site, the annual All-State Barn Tour, and through picnics, open meetings, and through worldwide publicity in newspapers, magazines, and television.

The IBF provides matching grants to property owners to help restore qualified barns. The Iowa Barn Foundation gives Awards of Distinction to those property owners who restore or rehabilitate their barns at their own expense. In addition, the Iowa Barn Foundation is committed to farm conservancy and now accepts economically and financially self-sustaining farms and farmland.

The tour will feature the following barns:

The Hempstead Barn

Mike & Pat Kearney
Northeast corner of Simon Road &
Highway 151, Fillmore, IA
*Take Hwy 151 North out of Cascade, IA
about 5 miles - turn left on Simon Rd.
Barn on the Northeast corner*

This prairie style barn was built in 1896 for Michael and Mary (Whalen) Seery. Mary was the great-great-aunt of the barn's current owners. It is a small barn, 24 feet wide, 48 feet long and 33 feet tall. Joseph Kofmehl from Farley, IA constructed the barn for Seery on this 40acre farm. The farm house on the property was removed in the 1970s when Highway 151 was widened.

The interior of the east side of the barn contains wood stanchions for milking cows and a pen for calves. The west side has four horse stalls. The interior of the barn is original. The wood floors in the stalls are wellworn but intact. There is a corn crib attached to the back of the barn.

Nancy & Paul Kaufman Barn

Nancy & Paul Kaufman
St. Donatus, IA
From St. Donatus, take Highway 52 north one mile and then take a right onto 291st Street (Streff Road) and travel .7 miles. Barn is on the right.

The 30x80 foot barn is an early Iowa barn which was recently restored. The farm was homesteaded in the 1850s. Barn has table roof, large rolling doors on a track, entirely constructed from wood. A dirt floor remains with its original milk stanchions, horse stalls, long beam construction. The haymow door slides down the front of the barn on a track suspended by two large counter weights. Two log structures and a stone house are also on the property.



Nancy & Paul Kaufman Barn

Doug & Michaela Monk Barn

Doug & Michaela Monk
13982 Rock Road
Monticello, IA
Rock Road is off Hwy 151 between Cascade and Monticello - take Rock Road North to 13982.

According to neighbor Warren Rieniets, the red barn was built in about 1906 by his grandfather Anthon Theodore Rieniets. Theodore, as he was called, came to

America in 1892, with his brother from Germany and got a job as a farm hand with Dietrick Burrack.

On February 20, 1895 Dietrick Burrack was killed on the property in a farming accident leaving behind a widow and 6 daughters Theodore married the widow in 1899, they had 3 additional children. The family lived in what is now the garage until 1911 when they built the house.

The barn used to have cupulas on the roof. Loose hay would be brought into the haymow from the east end. 25 to 30 Holstein cows were milked by hand by the family. The raised floor area was for the work horses.



Doug & Michaela Monk Barn



David & Charlotte Neises Barn

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David & Charlotte Neises
20987 Mud Lake Road
Dubuque, IA
*Take US 52 North out of Dubuque to
Mud Lake Road*

Mathias Neises immigrated from Germany and homesteaded on this farm in the 1860s, building a log cabin (around which the current farmhouse on the site

was built) and barn for his growing family. The stone for the foundation was quarried on the farm.

The barn is built into the side of a hill, allowing hay to be loaded directly into the upper level while creating space below for dairy cows and horses. In the 1890s an addition to the entire barn was built onto the east end. A silo was added in the 1920s and a cinder block milkhouse was built in the 1940s. David added a modern milking parlor onto the barn in the 1980s.

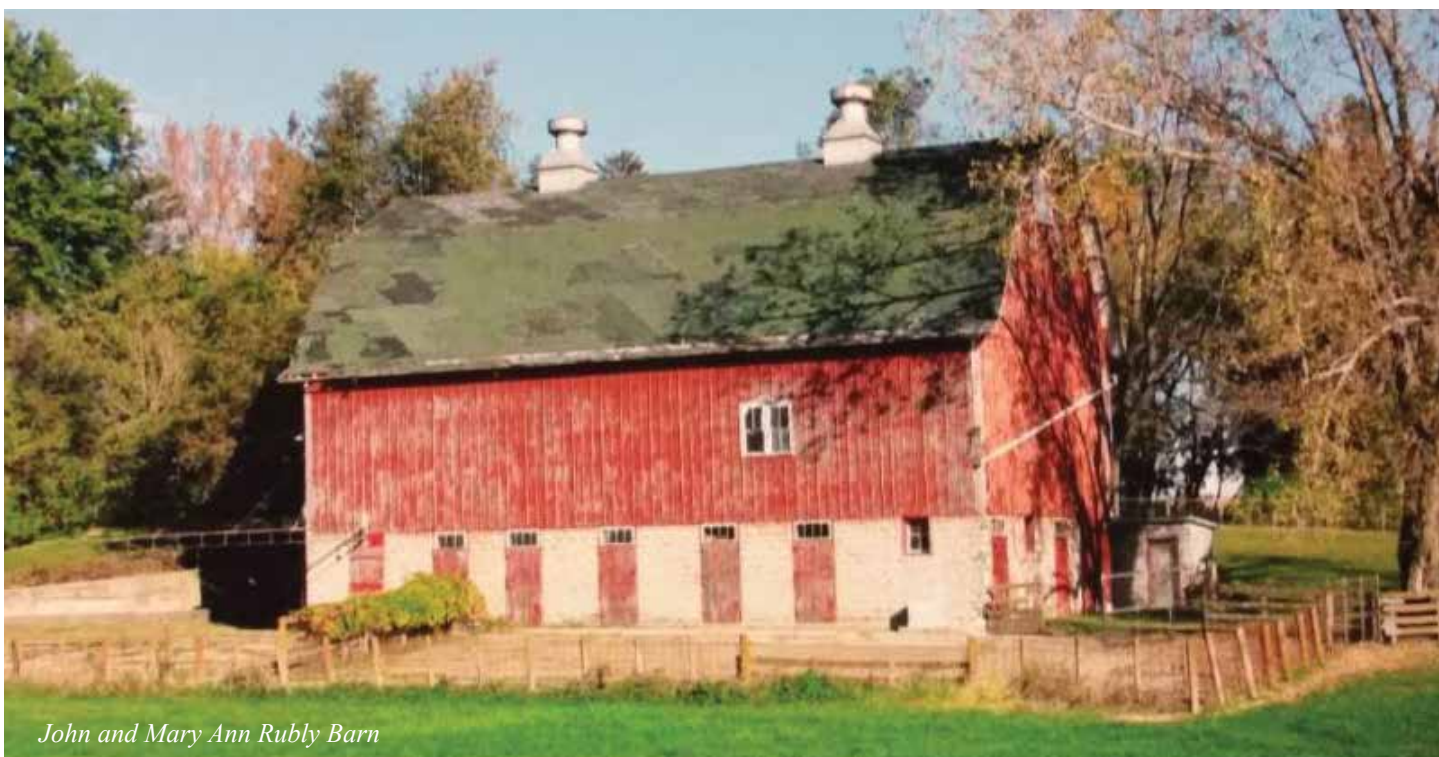
The barn is unrestored, but still features its original unpainted cedar

siding, stone foundation, barn doors, and handhewn beams held together with wooden pins. The farm has been in the Neises family for seven generations and was designated a Heritage Farm in 2014 (150 years in the same family).

John and Mary Ann Rubly Barn

John and Mary Ann Rubly
14754 Pape Road
Dyersville, IA
*Take I36 North out of Dyersville 2 miles,
turn right Floyd Rd 1.5 miles, turn right
on Pape Rd, destination on the left*

This barn was built in 1917. It originally had wood shingles, and the rock for the foundation came from the cheek bed. The original horse stalls are still in the barn, and there is an oat bin upstairs with two grain chutes to feed the horses in troughs. The stanchions are also in the barn, there is a milk house connected to the barn, with the separator still there. The manure carrier is also in the barn on the track. The barn is 36 ft wide, 70 ft, long and 40 ft to the roof. The wood shingles were replaced in 1981.



John and Mary Ann Rubly Barn



John and Mary Ann Rubly Barn

John and Mary Ann Rubly
29039 Dyersville East Road
Farley, IA

From Dyersville take 5th Ave NE out of town East, it becomes Dyersville East Rd- go 3.3 miles

From Rubly Barn- follow Pape Road South, it becomes Dyersville East Road, destination on the left.

This barn was built in 1940 by Allie Rausch. The barn is 34 ft, wide, 60 ft long 40 Ft to the roof. The cement in the barn was added later. The owners never milked in that barn, just used for cattle. This barn had wood shingles when built. The corn crib on the farm was built in 1954 by R. Domeyer of Petersburg.

Jack Smith Barn

Jack Smith Barn
20922 Asbury Rd.
Durango, IA

From Hwy 20 go North from Peosta on 5 Points Rd. Turn left on Asbury Rd to destination

The Smith barn was built in 1917 by a man named Jack Brehm. Mr. Brehm had a strong reputation in those days as being a real craftsman. Jack Smith's great-great grandfather came to this site in 1853. Jack's grandfather Joseph Smith operated a sawmill on the property and the frame for the barn came off the same place.

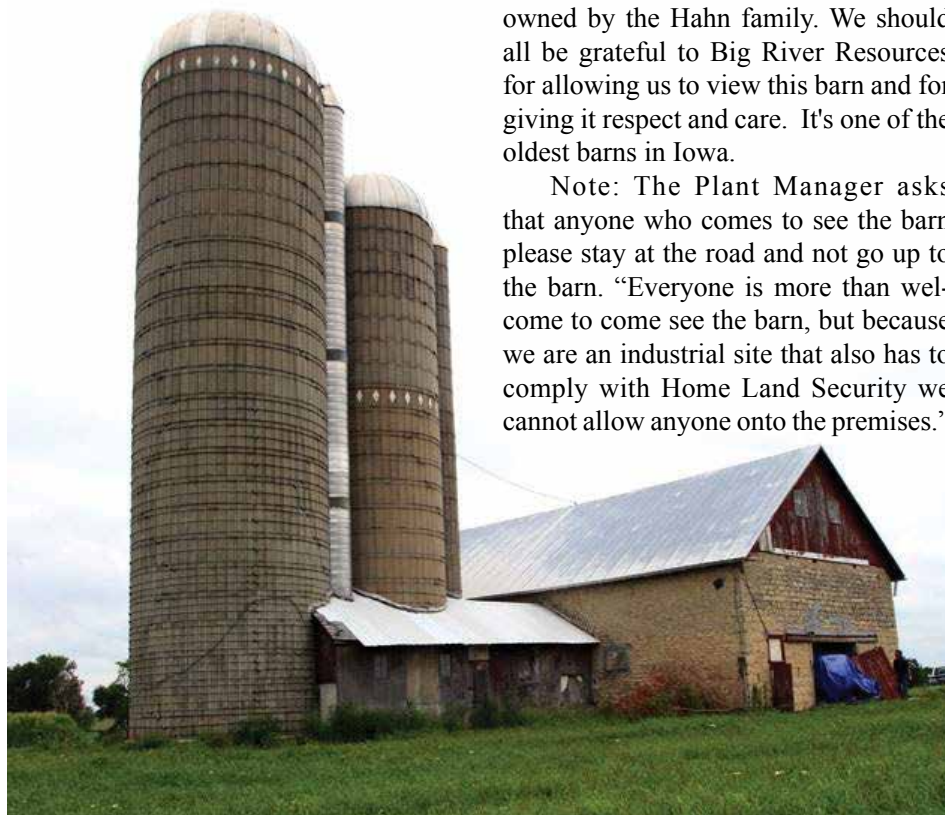
Mr. Brehm arrived at the site in the



Jack Smith Barn

spring of 1917 with the frame that had been prepared over the winter. The labor bill was five hundred dollars. Jack Brehm built several other barns in the Asbury area as well. A barn dance was held in the loft upon completion. Several neighbors signed their names that night in the northeast corner of the loft.

Ridden-Hahn Barn



3294 Vine Road
Dyersville (Delaware County)
Barn is on the property of the ethanol plant owned by Big River Resources, so it can not be toured. To view the barn, from US 20, take Hwy X49 North. After the railroad tracks, turn left onto Vine Road. The barn is located beyond the plant.

The Ridden-Hahn barn dates back to the English settlement around Dyersville in the 1850s. It was built by William Ridden. During the 20th century it was owned by the Hahn family. We should all be grateful to Big River Resources for allowing us to view this barn and for giving it respect and care. It's one of the oldest barns in Iowa.

Note: The Plant Manager asks that anyone who comes to see the barn please stay at the road and not go up to the barn. "Everyone is more than welcome to come see the barn, but because we are an industrial site that also has to comply with Home Land Security we cannot allow anyone onto the premises."

BarnLife



Moershel Barn

INFORMATION FROM DENNIS ZUBER, FEB 2016

One of the most history-filled barns in Iowa is the Moershel Buggy barn in Homestead in the Amana Colonies. It was built by Dr. H. Moershel, beloved country doctor, who delivered thousands of babies during his long career.

The barn, built in 1890, is still in the family and serving for storage and a symbol of the rich heritage. The barn is beloved by the family and the community. The foundation is believed to have been built of local stone.

When the board and batten barn was built, it was unpainted as was typical of society buildings at that time. Siding was less expensive at that time and more available than paint. The windows are single pane with divided lights in varying sizes. The original doors were replaced in the mid-1950s with overhead sectional doors.



The old photo above I'm guessing was taken around 1920.

The Small garage was added to take care of automobiles and to house an electrical generator. The parallel wiring is still there. There is a pit for getting under a car and facilities to hoist up an engine.



Jensen Barn

INFORMATION FROM LEROY JENSEN,
MARCH 2016

Jens Jensen built this historic, large brick barn near Ringsted in 1936. Leroy Jensen, Clarion, is fourth generation to own the barn. It has a sliding door for putting in hay and a litter carrier for removing manure.





Hangen Barn

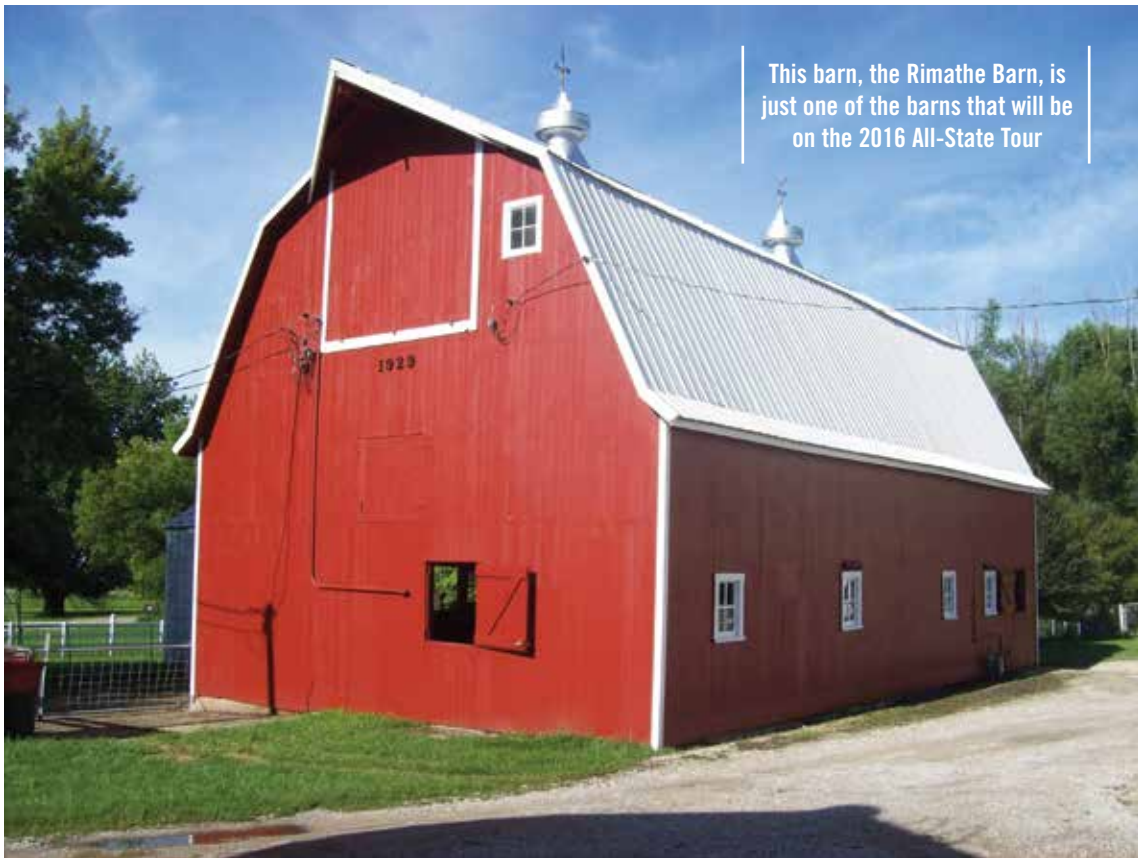
INFORMATION FROM PAUL HANSEN, MARCH 2016

"I am interested in adding my barn to the Barn Tour."

"I've attached some pictures and most of the lumber was cut here on the farm and it is at least 100 years old. My Grandfather and my Dad hired a carpenter and they also helped with building the barn."

"The pegs for the harness were picked out in the winter time when they were cutting fire wood. They had to be angled just right."





IOWA BARN FOUNDATION

2016 All-State Barn Tour

*Our 16th year of
All-State Barn Tours*
8:30am-5pm

Saturday
September
26

Sunday
September
27

Important and historic barns throughout Iowa will be opened to the public during the Iowa Barn Foundation's two-day, self-guided all-state barn tour. The barns on tour either received matching grants or an "award of distinction" from the Iowa Barn Foundation. The annual tour, which attracts visitors from around the country, is free and opened to the public.

The Iowa Barn Foundation, a non-profit group, founded in 1997 by a group of folks with Iowa roots, is dedicated to preserving Iowa's rural buildings and rural heritage. The tour, an educational component of the foundation, teaches young and old close up about Iowa's rich agricultural heritage. It renews pride in Iowa's renowned agricultural heritage. At many stops owners will discuss the history of their farms and barns. Some of Iowa's earliest barns will be on tour.

Information about the Iowa Barn Foundation is on our web site — www.iowabarnfoundation.org. Details about our 2016 All-State Barn Tour will be available soon.

If you have specific questions, please e-mail Jolene Witt jowitt@gmtel.net or Jacqueline Schmeal, jschmeal@earthlink.net

For 2016, in order to make it easier to find the barns you wish to tour, the 2016 All-State Tour will be divided into three divisions. And each division will have three sections, defined by Counties:

The Western Division covers -

West-North: Lyon, Osceola, Dickinson, Emmet, Kossuth, Sioux, O'Brien, Calhoun, Palo Alto, Plymouth, Cherokee, Buena Vista, Pocahontas, and Humboldt counties.

West-Center: Woodbury, Ida, Sac, Calhoun, Monona, Crawford, Carroll, Harrison, Shelby, Audubon, and Guthrie counties.

West-South: Pottawattamie, Cass, Adair, Mills, Montgomery, Adams, Fremont, Page, and Taylor counties.

The Central Division covers -

Central-North: Winnebago, Worth, Hancock, Cerro Gordo, Wright, and Franklin counties.

Central-Center: Webster, Hamilton, Hardin, Greene, Boone, Story, Marshall, Dallas, Polk, and Jasper counties.

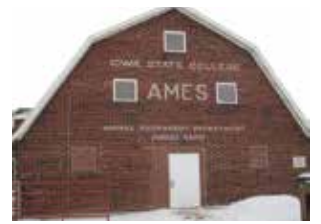
Central-South: Madison, Warren, Marion, Union, Clarke, Lucas, Monroe, Ringgold, Decatur, Wayne, and Appanoose counties.

The Eastern Division covers -

East-North: Mitchell, Howard, Winneshiek, Allamakee, Floyd, Chickasaw, Fayette, Clayton, Butler, and Bremer counties.

East-Center: Grundy, Blackhawk, Buchanan, Delaware, Dubuque, Tama, Benton, Linn, Jones, Jackson, Poweshiek, Iowa, Johnson, Cedar, Clinton, Scott, and Muscatine counties.

East-South: Mahaska, Keokuk, Washington, Louisa, Wapello, Jefferson, Henry, Des Moines, Davis, Van Buren, and Lee counties.



In the next issue
IBF magazine...

ISU
Barns

*Photo below taken by
Brian Vandewater. He says.
"On Memorial Day weekend,
storm warnings were out...
a few minutes later we got
this interesting panoramic
photo of clouds rolling over
the barn." Vandewater barn
(Meadow Brook Farm),
Orient, Iowa*



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