

## SOUTH ASHLAND

### Mrs. Ivan Armstrong

Mrs. James Tucknott, the former Gladys Stiekney, and sons Jim and Bob of Castro Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Ray Smith, formerly Pearl Stiekney, and son Eddie of Buellton, Calif., were house guests of their sister, Mrs. Ray Bower and Mr. Bower and their brother Fred Stiekney and family. Relatives came to the Bower home to visit them. Friday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pollard, Kimberly and Kevin of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pontz and Sandra of Waverly. Sunday the Everett Bower family had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bower and their guests. Calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stiekney of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stiekney and family.

Patricia Danner of Bethany, Mo., was a weekend guest at the Delbert Humston home. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Humston and Danny were additional Sunday dinner guests. The group went to Omaha in the evening for the auto races.

The Ash Grove H's 4-H Club held a tour July 28 to clip the members calves. Later a business meeting was held at the Elton Erickson home.

Marvin Miller called the meeting to order. Elizabeth Hammer called the roll. Some of the members related their experiences at camp. Charles and Mary Ann Stander, Marvin and Carol Ann Miller, Leota Scoles and Roger Erickson attended 4-H Camp at Camp Kitaki near South Bend from Tuesday to Thursday. Later in the week the Juvenile Safety 4-H Club sponsored by the Grange were at camp. That group met with Jimmy Laughlin Sunday afternoon and prepared First Aid Kits to be exhibited at the Cass County Fair.

Mrs. Melvin Sturm accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. H.W. Steinmeyer of Columbus to Ft. Knox, Ky., Monday. They re-

turned Saturday bringing Pvt. Jerry Steinmeyer back with them. He was just recently released from service. He will go on to Billings, Mont., to resume work at the Great Western Sugar Manufacturing Co. While the group was in Kentucky they visited historical places near Louisville and Lexington and also stopped at St. Louis on the trip back.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stock were hosts to a group of relatives on Friday evening, honoring Mr. Stock's father, William Stock, for his birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stock and family of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and family of Plattsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Stock and family and Will Schlueter, all of Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rau attended a birthday dinner Sunday given in their honor and for Mr. and Mrs. John Krecklow of Lincoln at the Leland Krecklow home in Lincoln. The four have birthdays at this time.

Mrs. Keith Weston spent Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Stransky in Memphis. Her mother, Mrs. Lester Schulz, Jeris and Kent of Wahoo were also there, bringing Cindy and Carla Weston that far for them to return home with their mother after a two weeks stay in Wahoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturm of Sioux City spent the weekend at the Melvin Sturm home and took their sons Jimmy, Douglas, home with them. The boys had spent a week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sutton and family of Omaha were Sunday visitors at the Leonard Roebber home. Lester and Leroy went home with the Suttons for a visit with their cousins, Steven and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stander at-

tended the wedding of Mrs. Stander's nephew, Frank Zoz of Murdock, and Lois Jean Wolfe at St. Mary's Cathedral in Lincoln. They were also guests at the reception held in a hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sibert and family spent the weekend in Superior, visiting at the Pearl Sibert and E. L. Oglevie homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dean were hosts at dinner Sunday at a cafe for Howard Stevens of Pawnee City, Mrs. Lyle Bailey and Ralph Dean. The group spent the afternoon at the Vernon Dean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson and their house guest, Sue Sandy of David City were Friday evening dinner guests at the Duane Nelson home in Lincoln. Later they attended the ball game.

Roy Keller returned home from the hospital Thursday and is doing real well. His callers have been Vernon and Ralph Dean, Orle and Bruce Sowards, Dave Parrott and Mrs. Oscar Laughlin.

## Murdock

Mrs. Florence McDonald  
Phone 2292

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klemme and children were Omaha visitors on Sunday, bringing Mrs. Klemme's mother home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stock are proud owners of a new two-toned blue Ford.

Eldon Rosenow, Mrs. Joe Marshall and daughter of Canby, Ore., came Saturday evening to visit their father, Frank Rosenow and son Willard.

Ralph Lichtenberger of Crete spent the weekend at his brother's, Robert Lichtenberger's, home.

The children of Murdock from the ages of 3 to 12 planned a big parade for Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mapel of Lincoln were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thiele, Mrs. Howard Mapel is a niece of Mr. Thiele.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Elsa Hornbeck were Mr.

and Mrs. Louie Selkjost and a nephew.

Paul Guelker of Beatrice was a Sunday visitor at the home of W. O. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mooney were Monday evening supper guests at the Lacey McDonald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller were involved in a car accident Monday in Lincoln, which resulted in Mrs. Miller being hospitalized with injuries.

## A Dirty Little Marsh

It was nothing but a swamp, a dirty old marsh, full of dirty old black mud lying just beneath a few scant inches of dirty old water. Cows got stuck in it, and mosquitoes thought it belonged to them. Sometimes it gave off odors. The farmer's kids were warned to stay away from it, and the farmer wished he could drain it.

Yet there were miracles of life in it. A couple of blue-winged teal and a lady mallard duck brought off young. Red-winged blackbirds increased their numbers, fought with each other, and with all invaders of any size.

Ringnecks like the edge of it because the cover was good. In the winter a boy could pick up a couple of cottontails easily, and the muskrats he trapped paid for the .22 cartridges he used. Now and then, the boy caught a dark skiny mink and became rich beyond dreams.

The little pond is the backbone of the cover required for existence by wildlife. But the dirty old marsh is fast disappearing in southeastern Nebraska. A handful of dedicated zealots in the Game Commission are trying to save it, and hundreds of other dirty old marshes. Laudable to be sure, says the farmer, and he's all for it. But he also wishes his marsh was drained.

Game Commission technicians are making an intensive township-by-township study, revealing some terrific marsh losses. One township, for instance, just a few years ago had 12 good-sized marshes, ideal for nesting ducks. Today there is only one left and it's less than one acre in size.

The loss of wetlands in the southeast corner of Nebraska during the past decade is alarming. Each year Nebraska loses some more. The future is not promising, but the men who fight to preserve these precious little marshes are eternally optimistic.

They say there are ways the wetlands can be saved, maybe by leasing and even purchase, as is done for shooting grounds. They point out that these dirty old marshes have been the ancestral breeding grounds for thousands of years and should be saved.

But mostly the optimists rest their hopes in a phrase that is new to many persons — total land use. This means that all agencies are in the act together — county agents, soil conservation advisers, foresters, fish and game biologists, land owners, hunters, and fishermen.

Dedicated men see this as the only way to save the home of much of our wildlife.

## Obituary

**FRANK H. SNOW**  
NEHAWKA (Special) — Frank Snow was born in Atchison County, Missouri, and moved to Nemaha County with his mother when a small boy. He was educated in the schools of Nemaha County and Auburn, Neb., and attended the old Cotner College at Lincoln, studying for the ministry.

He spent most of his life working for the railroad as a clerk. He retired in 1941 and took up the ministry as a fulltime job, realizing a lifelong ambition. He served the Christian Church at Weeping and Wann. After several years, he had to give up preaching due to failing eyesight and hearing. He was an ordained minister and was well known for his kindness in time of sorrow.

Mrs. Snow preceded him in death two years ago. Surviving are four sons, Howard A., with whom he had lived in Auburn, Ivan of Hutchinson, Kan., Charles V. of Fremont, and Raymond of Albuquerque, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Tankersley of Leavenworth, Kan., and Mrs. Albert Humphrey of Legener, Pa. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the Christian Church in Auburn Friday, July 24, at 10 a.m. Rev. Snow died at the home of his son in Auburn July 21 after a short illness. He was 85.

Call Your News And Social Items to 241

## Surplus, Scrap at Offutt Brings in \$4.2 Million

OFFUTT AFB — As far as the Redistribution and Marketing Activity of the 3902d Supply Squadron is concerned, Uncle Sam doesn't waste a thing at Offutt. During fiscal year 1959 the activity saved the United States citizens \$4.25 million.

The saving resulted from the sale and re-use of the two kinds of goods handled by Redistribution & Marketing: surplus property and scrap. Items come from all over SAC and from the Army and the National Guard, and in the course of sale or re-use these items go all over the country.

During fiscal year 1959 the activity disposed of 1,587,980 pounds of scrap and waste and \$1,858,882 worth of surplus property (at resale value). It handled everything from garbage, which sells for \$2.05 a ton, to armored cars, which normally go for about \$600.

Right now the activity has two aircraft computers, valued at \$150,000 each when new, which are listed for sale along with clothing, shoes, all kinds of rubber, plastic scrap, linen, paper plumbing supplies, outdated film, safety pins, and everything else imaginable.

Many items are broken down for sale or re-use. All the film from the entire continental SAC command is sent to Offutt for resale of the silver, which brings about 93 cents per tray ounce. In fiscal year 1959 the activity realized \$25,000 from the sale of film ash.

Parachutes are torn apart; the shroud lines go to the Air Police for shoelaces and lanyards, the silk goes to the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts for tenting, and the canvas and steel are sold as scrap.

Old fire extinguishers are broken down into their components of iron, copper, and brass and sold that way. Batteries are sold for their lead content. Aluminum is salvaged from other scrap and sells for about \$240 a ton. IBM tab cards are separated from other paper; they sell for \$57 per ton.

When an item is received by Redistribution and Marketing, it is included on a listing. The base has 15 days to request the item for re-use, and during fiscal year 1959 it requested surplus property with a sale value of \$43,739 and 65,508 pounds of scrap.

Included in these base requests

were lumber for Special Services, scrap and equipment for the Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS), aircraft equipment for the Base Aero Club, and squadron supplies for base organizations.

If the item cannot be used on the base, it may be transferred to the Army or the Navy or to a government organization. Transfers accounted for surplus property with a sale value of \$130,670 and 2,047 pounds of scrap in fiscal year 1959.

Items may also be donated to a service education activity or a state agency or some other group. Such donations took surplus property with a sale value of \$223,706 and 30,091 pounds of scrap last year. Recipients included the Civil Air Patrol, the Boy Scouts, and the Girl Scouts.

Items remaining after base re-use requests and transfers and donations are sold or destroyed if unsalable. Fiscal year 1959 sales amounted to \$1,417,702 worth of surplus property and 1,390,509 pounds of scrap.

There are three kinds of sales: the retail sale, open to both military personnel and the public, in which individual units are up for sale; the spot bid sale, open only to the public and not to military personnel or their families, in which items are sold by lot and the lot value is not more than \$500; and the sealed bid sale, open only to the public, in which items are sold by lot and the lot value is more than \$500.

Depending upon the items available, retail sales are held about once a month, spot bid sales about ten times a year, and sealed bid sales about four times a year. In all sale pricing the activity attempts to approximate the prices of local dealers in surplus property and scrap.

Disposal officer and head of the Redistribution and Marketing Activity is M. W. Tepper. He reports directly to Lt. Col. Sidney F. Wogan, commander of the Supply Squadron.

Thanks to the work of Mr. Tepper and his staff, the United States citizen saves a lot of money every year.

### JUVENILE JUROR CALLED

Chippewa Falls, Wis. — When jury commissioners advised John Risler to appear for jury duty, his mother wrote back, telling them to look for another juror. John is six weeks old.

The critical moisture period for the corn plant is tasseling through milk stage. One inch of rain or irrigation water during this stage of growth will last only about four days, says Paul Fischbach, Extension Irrigation engineer at the University of Nebraska.

### IT'S A GIRL!

Hollywood — "Oh, boy, it's a girl," shouted Richard E. Carpenter when his wife gave birth to a daughter. It was the first girl born into the Carpenter family for 200 years.

"It has been seven or maybe eight generations since the family had a girl," said the overjoyed father. The Carpenters have one other child, a two-year-old boy.

Josie von Neumann, woman sports-car racer: "Women drivers are just not in the same league with men."



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ZIPPER BINDERS (Reg. \$2.98)		\$1.98
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Papermate Ball Point		98¢

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**SOENNICHSEN'S**

**PUBLIC SALE**

**SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1959**

**TIME 1 P. M.**

SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE PREMISES LOCATED 2 1/2 Miles NORTH AND 4 Miles WEST OF PLATTSMOUTH ON ALL ROCK ROAD.

**Personal Property**

15 Spring Lambs - Approx. 75 Lbs. Each

1951 3/4 ton International Pick-up truck with stock ton rack;  
5 ton Walker Hydraulic Jack;  
50-5 ft. steel posts;  
25—5 ft. steel posts;  
60 rods of 32 in. Hog Wire;  
32 ft. extension ladder;  
10 ft. comb. step & extension ladder;  
4 ft. step ladder; 2 ft. step ladder;  
All steel wheelbarrow;  
2 wheel warehouse truck on solid rubber wheels;  
Garden tools;  
22 inch 4 cycle all steel lawn mower;

1—All metal boat;  
8—2" x 8" x 10' new lumber;  
1—new 6" x 6" x 20' wood beam;  
Approximately 300 ft. dimension lumber;  
Odd pieces of used lumber;  
Stock loading chute; 4 all steel hog troughs;  
1—Aluminum scoop shovel;  
2—Scoop shovels; 2—2 man saws;  
1/2 inch electric drill;  
Other miscellaneous tools;  
3—5 ft. chicken feeders;  
2—50 gal. barrels on truck

**Household Goods**

30 inch Hotpoint Electric Range, only 3 years old;  
White enamel Copper Clad range for wood or coal;  
36 in. Detroit Jewell gas range;  
9 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator;  
7 piece Dinette set with 2 extra leaves;  
2 beds & springs; 1 dresser;  
2 chests of drawers, 1 with mirror;  
Combination book case and writing desk;  
Glass China Closet; Davenport;  
3 Rocking Chairs & Odd chairs;

Mahogany library table;  
12 inch GE electric fan;  
MAYTAC Wringer type washer with 3 tubs;  
16 pint aluminum pressure cooker;  
Nesco electric roaster;  
Assorted dishes and cooking utensils;  
Miscellaneous bedding & pillows, 2 foam rubber pillows; Some lamps and many other items too numerous to mention.

**TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE**

**CLAUD MAYABB, Owner**

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer  
PLATTSMOUTH SALE BARN, Clerk