# **EDITORIALS**

### Polaris Speed-up

The Navy is pushing a plan which would devote a high-priority to a speed-up of the production of nuclear-powered missile submarines. These submarines would be capable of firing the Polaris missile,

At the present time, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy is considering the Navy proposal. The plan would provide, by 1964 or earlier, for at least twenty-four atomic submarines that could fire 1,500-mile ballistic missiles some 1500 miles.

All of the submarines would be capable of firing these missiles, which are in turn capable of carrying nuclear warheads. Recently Secretary McElroy has been touring construction bases of the new atomic submarines on the West Coast.

There have been proposals in past years to speed up the production of atomic submarines. We were in favor of them then, and think-in view of the international situation and the significant progress of Russia in the missile field - that a speed-up of atomic submarines is vital to the security of the United States and its allies. In fact, we can think of no valid reason for maintaining the relatively slow pace of construction of atomic submarines, since this is the weapon of the future, and since no one has yet developed an ansswer to atomic submarines capable of firing nuclear weapons some 1500 miles, \*\*\*

# Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO The safe in the office of Cass County Motors Co. was broken into and \$150 in cash taken, the unwelcome callers making their get away. The robbery was discovered in the morning by employes who notified Sheriff Mrasek. The parties secured entries to the building through a door in the basement of the building. The parties had secured a heavy bar from a part of an axle and knocked the combination off the safe - John V. Svoboda and Joy Miller returned from a business trip through western Iowa, Missouri, part of Kansas, making the trip by truck in the interests of the Norfolk Packing Co., making delivery of stock from the warehouse of the company — Donald Wall, injured in an auto accident in Council Bluffs ar- mont.

rived home from the hospital still suffering from the effects of the accident. He is still wearing a cast as the result of a severe back injury. He is expecting to be able to resume his school work as a member of the senior class - The grounds of the Cass county sheriffs residence was made more attractive Arbor day by planting shrub, trees and flowers - Mr. and Mrs. John T. Porter observed their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary at their home in South Park. Jessie Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleming, was married to John T. Porter April 19, 1900 at the home of the brides parents, three miles southwest of Murray, Rev. Taylor Surface reading the marriage lines - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hirz have moved to their new home in the Ritz apartments on South 6th street -School hobby show was held at the Central building with many interesting exhibits by by the youthful students. Marvin Hild. grade 1, won a prize for his Indian coin collection; Donald Aylor, grade 2, prize for collection of rocks and fossils; Airplane model and scrapbooks won a prize for Richard Duxbury, grade 3; arrow heads, a hobby of Jackie Bashus 5th grade; Mary Gorder, art collection 5th grade; Ruth Ann Favors, grade 6, collection of season-able poems, Shirley Martin, grade 6, stamp collection.

30 YEARS AGO \* \* \* ing city mail carrier was in Omaha and started from Thirteenth street to Tenth and Burlington station. As he was hurrying to the station two men stopped him and one requested the loan of a match. While Jim- est advocate of non-recognition Congress, Rep. Clarence Canmy started to secure a match one man of Red China with the retire- non ranks as the top battler, bestruck him in the jaw and knocked him to the sidewalk. He woke to find he was short the sidewalk. He woke to find he was short there is no indication that the some \$5 in change as well as his top coat. firm policy of the administra-He made his way back to the home of tion will change. friends to secure funds to make the trip We are committed to a policy home - The Masonic Home is to have an of non-recognition of the butchhistoric relic installed. William F. ers who rule China. The type of ber once, but he beat a strateg-Evers, superintendent of the Home while "democracy" these leaders pracat La Platte secured a large log from the tice is the type which causes re- late terrible-tempered Senator old Merrill mission, west of La Platte and brought it here. Mr. Evers is working it over to serve as mantle of the fireplace in there are many Americans bethe men's lounging and smoking room in lieved to be prisoners of the Red the infirmary. This room was furnished by Chinese serving long sentences Mr. and Mrs. John R. Webster of Omaha on trumped-up charges. Miss Ella Margaret Wiles of this city has been elected as teacher at the Grand Island schools. Miss Wiles is a graduate of the 1925 class of the local high school -The Chevrolet Service Co. of this city has secured a new experienced machanic, Ray Bryant, who comes to this city from Fre-

### Realty Transfers

Effie A. Lenker to Juliane D. Harold A. & Louise S. Dumke. Omgha Livestock Taylor, 4-1-59 So 99 2/3 ft. lot 8 3-6-59 Lot 3 Blk 13 Avoca, \$1. & S99 ft. of E 12 ft. of Lot 7, Harry A. & Agnes M. Shiffer Blk 63, Weeping Water, \$6,250. to Carl W. & Irene M. Rhylan-William A. & Lois Baker to der, 3-21-59, Lot 5 & 6 Blk 60 Evalena Hein, 3-25-59, Lot 396 Plattsmouth, \$1.

Louisville, \$1. Raymond Edgar Haith & Marie Theresa to Marvin K. & Mary Theresa to Marvin K. & Mary Lou Welsh, 3-21-59, S½ Lot 11 & 12-30-58 SW¼ & W½ SE¼ 25-10-9, \$22,500. 12 Blk 11 Townsend's Add Platts-

mouth, \$1. Arthur C. McLean & Lucille to & Betty D. Harvey, 3-25-59 N 60 3-27-59, Pt. Lot 3 & 4 Blk 2 hawka, \$1.

Young & Hays Add Plattsmouth, Fred & Minnie Wessel to Wilmer & Marietta Harshman, 3-9-

Wm. to William C. & Eleanora

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Foundation to Wesley D. & Dar-

leen S. Cook, 2-6-59 SW 1/4 SE 1/4

30. NW 4NW 4 32 & Frc. N1/2

Harry E. & Erna Potts to Rich-

3-24-59 Pt Lot 2 Blk 102 Weep-

Betty Barows to Ronalf L. &

James H. & Leota Pearl

Florence Noell, 3-24-59 N1/2 NW 14

Earl & Minnie Lancaster to

NE14 27-11-13, \$1.

NE14 31-12-9, \$23,500.

NW 14 16-12-10, \$1.

59 S1/2 NW1/4 8-11-10, \$1.

S1/2 NW 8-11-10, \$1.

\$4,000.

2-12-13, \$1.

59, E14 SE14 27-10-12, \$1. Walter H. Smith Adm. to Har-Lot 6 & 7 Blk 3 Murray, \$2,350. Arthur I. Novak to Ben Realty Company, 4-2-59 Fre Lot 1, 2, 3,

4. Blk 22 Plattsmouth, \$1. Willard L. & Leola A. Timblin to Lloyd F. & Grace Althouse, 4-7-59, S1/2 SE1/4 10-10-9 \$16,-

Maxine Cloidt to Frances Cloidt Wooster, 7-7-53 N12SE14 ard D. & Margaret M. Keckler, \$16-\$20.50, a few \$21. & SE 4 NW 4 26-12-12, \$1.

Carrie O. Cloidt to Frances Cloi- ing Water, \$250. dt Wooster, 7-7-53 S1/2 SE1/4 26-Carrie O. Cloidt to Maxine Cloi- Lot 8, 9, 10 Blk 18 Latta's 2nd

dt, 7-7-53 S 75 ft Lot 8 Pt. of S Add Murray, \$6,500. 75 ft. Lot 7 Blk 29 Young & Hays Laura D. Sherman & F. A. Add Plattsmouth SW 4 25 & to Clark Bushnell, 3-19-59 S12 W1/2 SE1/4 14-12-12, \$1.

Con & Sarah R. Kennedy to Harold & Marguerite Hemke Jake & Betty Sailors, 4-23-55 Lot to Frank & Hazel Hemke, 3-16-14 SE 4 SW 14 18-12-14, \$1. Guy M. & Nellie C. Lake to Ellen Raymond & Ruth Hemke to K. Spangler, 2-25-59 W1/2 SE1/4 Frank & Hazel Hemke, 3-16-59, 13-11-12, \$1.

Clayton E. & Zelma Doebele to Dwight L. Clements Trustee, 2-15-49 W 59 ft. Lots 1 & 2 Blk Chappell to Harvey Edward

Chappell, 3-27-59 NE14NE14 & 21 Elmwood, \$1. Lot 1 NW NE 20-10-13, \$10,-Darwyn V. & Leta M. Hoover to Raymond F. & Lois E. Simons, 000 3-26-59 W 1/2 Lot 8 & 9 Blk 172 Fred H. Brammer to Fred H.

& Gertrude L. Brammer, 3-27-Plattsmouth, \$3,950. Emil H. & Emma Miller to 59 Lot 785 & E 30 ft. Lot 786 Raymond R. & Irene Maguire, 3- Louisville, \$1. Earl S. & Erna Hes to Earl S. 30-59 Lot 4 Blk 5 First Add Mur-

Maurice R. & Martha R. Sna- Blk 2 Richey Add Plattsmouth, vely to Maurice R. & Martha R. \$1.

Snavely, 4-7-59 Lot 5 Block 1 Alvo. \$1. Herman F. & Louisa Luetch- 26-11-13, \$1. ens to Esther Luetchens Gilbert. Earl & Minnie Lancaster to 240, \$16.35.

3-31-59 NW 1 13-10-10, \$40,000. Herman F. & Louisa Luetchens to Norma R. Luetchens, 3-31-59 SW 1/4 18-11-11, \$40,000. Carolyn & Water Ochlerking NW 4 28-11-13, \$1. Jr. & June & Paul F. Giebelhaus to Lyle Stock, 3-30-59 2/3 Int W15 SW 4 5-11-10, St.

Warren Pearsley et al to Mary Pearsley, 3-11-59 E 2 ft. Lot 12 & all Lot 13 Blk 4 Union, Lot 17 Lyle & Margaret Stock to Lyle & 18 Blk 2 South Union Add Stock & Margaret, 4-11-59 E<sup>42</sup> Union, \$1. SW 4 5-11-10, \$1.

John H. Steffens et al to Gene | The florists of the United Sta-P. Banks & Mary Elien, 2-4-59, tes have more than seven square W 49 ft. Lot 13, 14, 15 & 16 Blk miles of growing space under the FBI: "Our present society 9 Nehawka, \$1,000. glass in their greenhouses, ac-

Harold A. & Louise S. Dumke, cyclopedia.

# 3-10-50, Lot 3 Blk 13 Avoca, \$1. Mixed Start for Edward M. & Helen Nelsen to

A mixed start marked Omaha livestock trade this week. Most fat cattle sold in line Walter F., Clara & Wayne H. Weyers to Wayne H. Weyers, with the previous week's peak

(a 61/2-year high), better heifers as much as another 25c higher, but some choice steers 25-50c George D. Lopp to Elmer G. off that pace. Buyers opened with lower bids but in most cases Robert L. & Deline A. Faris, ft. Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12 Blk 4 Ne- got only improved weighing conditions, that resulting from Georgia G. Mitchell & George | cold, wet weather.

Best steers in the Monday run L. Hobson, 3-12-59 Lot 8 & 9 & were weights from 1200 to 1322 S1/2 Lot 7 Blk 62 Plattsmouth, at \$31.50. Weights to 1450 sold to \$31. There were numerous steers Stanley Wolski & Rosie Stull and yearlings in a range of \$27old L. & Joyce J. Radtke, 3-2-59, Wolski to Steve J. & Virginia C. \$30.25, fair quality shortfeds Sempek, 3-16-59 Lot 2 NE 4SE 4 \$26.50 down, Brahma steers to \$25.50 and Holsteins to \$24.50 and \$24.85, later weighing near 1400. Two loads high-choice and prime heifers weighing 1112 toped that division at \$30. Other heifers ranged from \$26 to \$29 .-50, with calfy kinds \$25.75 down.

Cows sold mostly steady, bulk

A 5.500 stocker and feeder run met steady demand. There were yearling feeder steers weighing Mildred Buethe, 3-26-59 N 82 ft. at \$26-\$28.50, yearling stock steers weighing 550 up at \$28-\$35, quite a few \$31 up, some weighing 660 at \$33, some near 700 pounds at \$32. Stock heifers weighing 550 hit \$33, 450-pound The Nebraska Pres Association from his office until April 23. steer calves \$38.50 and 512-pound

> steady, instances 25c lower, 190-330's \$14.50-\$17, latter sparingly. Sows were mostly steady, 270-550's \$13-\$14.75, extreme heavies stroke on Friday night, after re. bral hemorrhage but not severe \$12.50, \$12.75.

some shorn 50c up. Old crop wooled cashed at \$19-\$21.25. shorn \$18-50-\$21; best Spring ed that the governor was mak- the effect the governor had a lambs to shown, \$22.75. Slaugh- ing decisions on his own and had light stroke. Announcement was ter ewes held at \$4-\$8. Fall shorn none of his faculties on the previously, Conrad In The Service & Erna Iles, 3-30-59 Lot 3 to 10 feeder lambs weighing 84 and selling at \$18.50 were also rated Earl Lancaster & Minnie to

Among recent sales at Omaha for shippers from Cass County: Howard Heesch, 20 hogs, wt.

Raymond Lancaster, 3-24-59 N1/2 John Jochim, 32 heifers, wt. 996, \$28.75. Emerson Wiles, 26 steers, wt.

Lena Hoschar, 3-24-59 W 1/4 1289, \$30.50. Herman Meisinger & R. A. Cundall, 9 steers, wt, 1102, 27,-50; 10 hogs, wt. 238, \$16.25.

Wm. Klemme, 28 hogs, wt. 250

and money for morals."



CAPITOL CORNER Congressman GLENN CUNNINGHAM

by Rep. Glenn Cunningham

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special -The U.S. is losing its strong-

volts such as the current uprising in Tibet.

And let us not forget that

The brilliant record of Congress so far this year, claimed by some of the leaders, is not so hot. The truth-is that dur-

ate on none.

Air defense of the U.S. and too distant future-be directed spending after farm production from underground facilities in expenses were paid. Realized the Cheyenne Mountains near gross income per farm in Ne. Colorado Springs. Cost of the braska averaged \$12,387, or \$2,new control center is placed at 368 more than in the preceding \$30 million.

chev recently: iously the treaties made with port continued. However, proimperialists. Lenin, too, signed duction expenses continued to a peace treaty, after World War rise. I, that remained valid only so Farmers in Nebraska increaslong as it proved necessary."

Verbal battles are common in gures revealed. il War.

ator to death with a cane. Earlier, in 1844, a House mem-

ber pulled a gun on another Rep. A Classified Ad in The Journal resentative and fired. But he was cost as little as 50 cents

a poor shot, and his victim was a Capitol policeman who was critically injured.

Among present members of ing credited with two victories and a draw. A former Congressman slapped Cannon one day in 1951, but gave his side of the story only after getting his lip sewed back together. Cannon also tangled with Rep. John Taic retreat after tangling with the McKellar, who brandished his cane in a menacing manner to close the argument

### Farmers Income in Nebraska in '58 **Up 64 Per Cent**

The net income realized by Neing the first three months there braska farmers in 1958 averagwere 8,570 bills and resolutions ed \$3,828 per farm, 64 per cent introduced. Seven became law. more than in 1957, according to The House has acted on only preliminary estimates of the Agthe U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Realized net income is the North America will-in the not amount that was available for 1959 year, the AMS reported.

Much higher cash receipts Said Soviet dictator Khrush- from corn, wheat, sorghum, grain, cattle, and hogs accounted 'You should not take too ser- for this increase, the AMS re-

> ed inventories of crops and livestock in 1958 by \$1,062, AMS fi-

Congress, but in the past the For the United States, realized third highest amount on re-A House member from South cord. Because of large inventor-Carolina named Brooks took of- ies, the total net income per fense at some remarks by Sen- farm showed an even greater inin 1856, marched across the Cap- per farm was 25 per cent more o'clock a.m. itol, and nearly beat the Sen- than in 1957 and second only to the 1948 record of \$3,056.

# 825 at \$30, other feeder steers in. Chief Executive's Duties **Have NotBeen Interrupted**

By Melvin Paul

Statehouse Correspondent

Butcher hogs sold mostly ies connected with his office. Portsche of Lincoln. As early as April 20, the gov- Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsernor had signed some bills. He bluff, in a floor speech, said the apparently suffered his light governor had suffered a cereturning from a week-long air age enough to stop him from carry- (SEAL) Fat lambs were mostly steady, conference in Las Vegas, Nev. ing out duties of his office.

Robert Conrad, administrative After the Carpenter speech, assistant to Brooks, emphasiz- Conrad released a statement to executive has a weakness in the similar symptoms two years

right arm and leg, Conrad said, rapidly. but no paralysis. Newsmen, visiting the govern- Conrad said, after it was evi- psman third class, USN, son of or, detected the weakness of the dent the "manifestations" were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Schleip of arm, although he shook hands continuing. with them. There also was some weakness in the left side of his rumors that the governor had vice School at the Marine Corps

face which caused some diffi- anything wrong with him other Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. culty in speech, although this than diabetes and exhaustion. was slight.

gan with the recount and also him from his hospital bed. ments and organizing a party executive's office are being carthat had been defunct in the ried out without interruption.

17, but no word other than he had fatigue and diabetes came LINCOLN-Almost immediate- six days later when the matter

However, the Democratic chief said, because he previously had

Conrad's announcement said

8 under heavy pressure, after a impaired and this was evident duty must complete this fourhard campaign. The pressure to newsmen who interviewed week course before being trans-Tom Acison, 7 hogs, wt. 240, included making new appoint- Conrad said affairs of the chief livities.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of statehouse for 18 previous years. Records showed it to be the land is the thistle, according to Reorganization of the party first time a governor had been The World Book Encyclopedia, ... has substituted indulgence included many speeches, often hospitalized outside of Robert because a ditch filled with thist-Elmer & Vera Hallstrom to cording to The World Book En- for discipline, pleasure for duty, five a day for the governor. Crosby who underwent minor les once saved a Scottish fort-Brooks was hospitalized April surgery, in the state's history. ress from Danish invasion.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 95 OF CASS

DISTRICT NO. 95 OF CASS
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
NOTICE is hereby given to the
qualified electors of School District No. 95 of Cass County, Nebraska, that a special election
in said District is to be held on
the 16th day of May, 1959, in
the Elmwood Community Building located in Elmwood, Cass
County, Nebraska, at which time
and place there will be submitted to the qualified electors of
said District the following proposition:

"SHALL School District No. 95 of Cass County, Ne-braska, issue the negotiable bonds of said School District. in the amount of Three Hundred Ninety-six Thousand Dollars (\$396,000.00), bearing interest at not to exceed four and one-half per centum (41/2%) per annum, interest payable a n n u a l l y the first year, and semi-an-nually thereafter, and said bonds to become due in not to exceed twenty-five (25) years from the date of said bonds; and said bonds shall be redeemable at the option of the School District at any time on or after five (5) years from the date of issuance thereof; the proceeds of said bonds to be used for the purpose of purchasing a site for and erecting thereon a school house and for furnishing the necessary furniture and apparatus for the

SHALL the District cause to be levied annually, as provided by law, against all the taxable property of said School District, a tax sufficient for the payment of the interest and principal of said bonds as the same be-come due?"

FOR SAID BONDS AND SAID TAX

AGAINST SAID BONDS AND SAID TAX

Voters desiring to vote in fav-or of said proposition, will in-dicate the same by making an "X" in the square preceding the words "For said bonds and said tax"; and voters desiring to vote against said proposition, will indicate the same by making an "X" in the square preceding the words "Against said bonds

and said tax."
The polls shall open at 8:00 o'clock a.m., and remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. of said

Absent and disabled voters one appropriation bill, the Sen- ricultural Marketing Service of ballots may be obtained from the County Clerk of Cass County, Nebraska, as provided by law. Dated this 20th day of April

BY THE ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 95

OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA. /s/ Howard A. Pool, president /s/ Dwight L. Clements, No. 4349 - April 23, 30,

May 7, 1959. CLEMENTS & CLEMENTS. Lawyers Elmwood, Nebraska NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA To all persons interested in the Congress, but in the past the For the United States, realized No. 4811: Take notice that the battles have sometimes been net income averaged \$2,750 per Executor of said estate has more than verbal, especially in farm in 1958, which was 23 per filed his final report and a the tense days prior to the Civ- cent more than in 1957 and the petition for examination and allowance of his accounts, mination of heirship, Inheritance tax and distribution of said estate and for his discharge. which will be heard before said ator Sumner of Massachusetts crease. The average of \$2,985 Court on May 11th, 1959 at ten

Dated April 20th, 1959. Raymond J. Case County Judge No. 4358 — April 23, 30, May 7, 1959.

JAMES F. BEGLEY, Attorney Plattsmouth, Nebraska NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA To the creditors of the estate of William L. Seybolt deceased. No. 4860: Take notice that the time limit for the filing and presentation of claims against said South Dakotas \$35.25; 430-pound beifer calves \$32.25.

LINCOLN—Almost immediate—six days later when the matter estate is July 31st, 1959: that was raised on the floor of the a hearing will be had at the Coherifer calves \$32.25.

G. Brooks had begun light dut—Legislature by Sen. Stanley unty Court room in Plattsmouth on August 5th, 1959 at ten o'clock a.m. for the purpose of examining, hearing, allowing and adjusting all claims or objections duly filed. Dated April 13th, 1959.

Raymond J. Case No. 4362 - April 16, 23, 30, 1959.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif -The announcement was made, Robert D. Schleip, hospital cor-Murray, Neb., graduated March Previously Conrad had denied 17 from the Field Medical Ser-

Navy hospital corpsmen as-Brooks came into office Jan, the governor's faculties were not signed to the Marine Corps for ferred to Fleet Marine Force act-

The national flower of Scot-

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL Thursday, April 30, 1959 Section B

# **Need for Tax Laws Changes** Is Claimed

LINCOLN - Changes in Nebraska tax laws are needed to correct inequities that exist between taxpayers, according to Everett E. Peterson. Extension farm economist at the University of Nebraska.

There are two reasons for this businesses and governments buy same," according to Peterson. or hire; and 2. the increase in services provided by govern ments to more people at their

"Nebraska's state and local governments rely heavily upon the property tax as a source of revenue. Our state government obtains one-third of its revenue

(excluding federal aid) from property tax."

"Wyoming is second with onefifth, but no other state gets as much of 10 per cent of its revenue from property taxes. Nebraska ranks fourth in the nation as to property tax per \$100 of personal income, exceeded only by Kansas and North and South Dakota.

"Property ownership is no longer an accurate measure of ability to pay taxes or of benefits received from government. The costs of state and local Inequities exist and persist agovernment in Nebraska, and mong taxpayers within occupaices which individuals, private ing goes up, down or stays the

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