EDITORIALS

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The Fantastic Weapon

A significant event in recent days was Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speech to the Supreme Soviet. This speech, similar to President Eisenhower's State of the Union speech, is always a news-making event.

Perhaps this year it made more news than usual. For one thing, Premier Khrushchev promised that the Soviet Union would reduce its armed forces by over one million men in the next year or two.

This is certain to have an effect on U.S. defense planning in the few years, although it should have little effect this year. But perhaps more important than this announcement was Nikita Khurshchev's hint that the Soviet Union was about ready with a new "fantastic" weapon.

This hint, which was played down by some editors and reporters, is probably highly significant.

For one thing, the Russians seldom boast about their weapons in advance as we Americans almost invariably do. Therefore, when Khurshchev mentions his new weapon, one can assume that it is probably pretty far along in the advanced stages

Moreover, Khrushchev has been able to back up many of his boasts recently, and we cannot assume that this is merely a propaganda weapon the Premier is using. In fact, Washington must consider the hint seriously, and the type weapon Khrushchev may have been speaking of. Whatever it was, if Khrushchev terms it "fantastic," it must be a formidable one, for the Russians produced the first hydrogen bomb and they, in their Premier's own words, have an ample stock of them now.



Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO

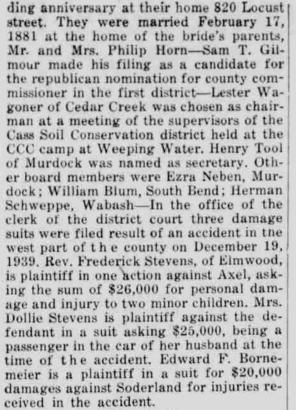
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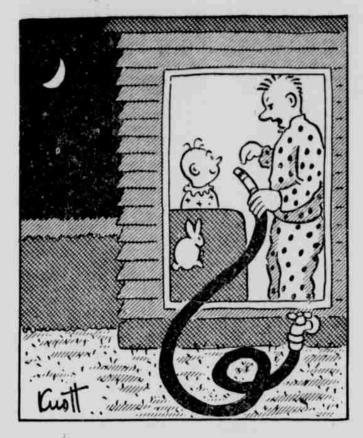
Miss Edna Mae Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson of this city received one of the highest awards at the Peru State Teachers college, Miss Peterson is a graduate of the class of 1937 of the Plattsmouth high school-Following two and a half years at the University of Nebraska where she majored in pharmacy Robert Hall has returned to this city to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall. He is to enter the Denver School of Pharmacy where he will prepare himself for the state board-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Starkjohn observed their fifty-ninth wed- bridge at Plattsmouth.



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30 YEARS AGO Thursday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smith was held a pleasant dancing party in honor of their daugh-Guests were Mildred and Harold Vincent, Rainey and daughter, Nelly, Harley Tay-lor, George Luschinsky, Elwood Snodgrass, Tommy Mendenhall, Margaret Snodgrass, Agnes Gochenour, Charles Gentry, Vivian Moore, Jim Taylor, Mrs. Hansel and daughter, Betty, Paul Shera, Mary Ellen Byers, Sherid Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shera and son, Bobby, Mrs. Edna fied as "old" or "aging." Smith and sons, Ivan and Wallace, Catherine McCarthy, Dorothy McCarthy Chest- cute, observers say, for two rea- ords would be turned over to the er, Frank and John Smith-The Platters | sons dropped a close basketball game to Schuy- living longer because of new committee headed by Sen. ler by the score of 10 to 8. It was a close guarding, defensive game on the part of both teams with Coach Frank Gradoville's the other states. quintet having the best of the argument. In the opening half Plattsmouth scored but one point, a free throw by John Gallo- Nebraska, other than privately the-basement offices where way. Schuyler led 6 to 1 at the half. In the operated nursing homes. Some many records are now kept. last half Roy Turner and McCleary were able to score field goals. Galloway, Mc-Cleary and Hartford were able to ring up free tosses. Schuyler scored but one field rooming. goal in their last half-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Iles are parents of a ten pound son and ally, also, and the President has n't feel at this time that a com- absolute. They are ours so long heir at their home-Roy N. Towle, Omaha arranged for a White House Con- mittee of state senators should engineer, presented to the U.S. Engineers at Kansas City, plans for the straightening Youth.

of the Missouri river from the Union Pacific Bridge in Omaha to the Burlington



AND IF YOU GET THIRSTY DURING THE NIGHT, JUST TURN THIS

ter, Alice, honoring her 17th birthday. How To Provide for 'Aging' Howard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Is Nebraska Problem, Too

by Melvin Paul

Statehouse Correspondent growing number of people classi- time.

communities are sprouting homes for elderly people. But the number of those rea- the 1850s

ching retirement age is mush-

Ralph G. Brooks has Highway, primarily. Gov. named

Higher Education

taken shape.

California.

cover these areas:

4. Faculties.

mittee advised the Sarpy com- in financial aid to public insti-

One of the chief causes of the Glenny proposes to use people

2. Student affairs.

6. Junior colleges.

7. State administration and

8. Finances of institutions.

The study is more than a casual one. It will require checking The Nebraska Press Association of law books since many depart-LINCOLN - One of the big ments are by law required to letters and has mailed 100 let- mouth, junior. problems that will face Nebr- keep some documents indefinit- ters. Mrs. Vroman is Past Presaska soon is what to do with the ly, others for specific periods of ident of the American Legion Mrs. Harold Luetchens, Mur-

The problem is becoming a- ing on a mass basis, some recpeople generally are State Historical Society, the medical aids, and Nebraskans Otto Liebers of Lincoln, was told. specifically have a better life The committee was informed expectancy than in the bulk of best guesses are 80 to 90 per cent of vault space could be Little has been done for the saved by micro-filming. There aged on a wide spread scale in would also be savings in above-Some documents now preserved in the statehouse date back to

Legislative Council

The executive board of the The problem is acute nation- Legisaltive Council says it does- piness. But these rights are not ference on the Aging, similar investigate the highway departto previous ones on Children and ment board's ruling came after

The four members, Sens, Don slated a state conference on the Thompson of McCook, chairman, up rules of conduct, and the matter sometime in early spring, and H. K. Diers of Gresham, Mrs. Ralph Brooks, wife of the William Moulton of Omaha and governor, is aiding in the work. Harry Pizer of North Platte, She says the "myriad problems have authority to name a comgrowing out of our aging pop- mittee to study any phase of

ulation have grown like Topsy, state government.

Heart Fund Responses To Postmaster OK

You may send your Heart For Death of Son Kenneth Cowperthwait of Fund contributions to the local Manley has filed suit in the dis-Postmaster again this year.

The Post Office Department trict court of Sarpy county, has issued instructions to postal seeking damages in the amount officials in cities and towns of \$51,001 against Robert Schthroughout the country to lend ram of Gretna and his parents, their assistance in carrying out Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schram. The plaintiff is the father of the 1960 Heart Fund campaign which will be conducted through- Kenneth Cowperthwait Jr., 17, who was killed October 12 1959. out February.

Contributions may be address- in an auto crash in Gretna. He ed "Heart", c-o Postmaster, was a passenger in a car own-Plattsmouth. They will be deliv- ed by Philip Schram driven by ered to local Heart Fund head- Robert Schram. The petition alleges that Mr. quarters and credited to the total of the town shown on the postmark.

This eases the burden of the Post Office Department in sort- their support while he was alive. ing the huge collection of mail

customarily addressed to the Nebraska Heart Association at 6 from County at this period of the year.

Mrs. Russel ISchalk, Platts- Westmar College mouth, County Chairman, ex-The following are students at pressed the Heart Fund's thanks Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa, by for the Post Office Department's from Cass County assistance, adding that its coop-Ardyth Oehlerking, daughter eration has contributed signifi- of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oehlerkcantly to the success of previous ing, Murdock, sophomore. campaigns. James Grosshans, son of Mr.

Contributions may also be de- and Mrs. Thomas G. Grosshans. livered to volunteers who will Plattsmouth, sophomore, make door-to-door collections in residential areas on Heart Sun- and Mrs. C. A. Tilson, Route 1, day, Feb. 28. Plattsmouth freshman.

Mrs. Eugene Vroman is in charge of sending out appeal Mrs. Albert Kraeger, Platts-

Auxiliary and Mrs. Schalk, Com-Even if there were micro-film- munity Service Chairman.

> You And The Law

Articles No. 115 in series "You and the Law" preparted by the Nebraska State Bar Association. Rights

The Declaration of Independence speaks of the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of hapas we do nothing to forfeit them. We are entitled to insist on them so long as we respect the controversy over the Interstate rights of others. To preserve and guard these rights we have our law and our courts. The law sets

courts are there to assure that the rights we have are not violated. A person's life, his property, ably sponsor an entry for this

or his liberty may not be tken from him without due process of ed by the high school faculty bas-

years event. The girl is select-

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Cowperthwait Seeks \$51,001 Damages

Motto of the month: Don't just stand there-read some thing.

Public Library

Notes

The public library has a specially good selection of reading matter to offer, and this is good reading weather. Among books available are the following:

Hawaii by Mitchner, heading the list of best sellers,

Ben-Hur by Wallace, now playing in Omaha, we have a new edition in large print. Station wagon in Spain by

Francis P. Keyes, The young Titan by Van Wyke

and Mrs. Cowperthwait are not Mason. in good health and that their Lorena by Frank Slaughter. son contributed \$50 per week to War lover by John Hersey.

Thurber Carnival by James Thurber The Emperor's lady by Noel Gerson, a novel about Napoleon.

Stillness at Appomattox by Bruce Catton. Jarrett's jade by Frank Yer-

Solomon and Sheba by Jay

Williams. Deliver us from evil by Dooley,

M. D. Queen's grace by Jan Wescott, The good year, when I took to the Woods with 29 Animals

Big and Small by Era Zistel. Karen Tilson, daughter of Mr. And many new titles that will appeal to mystery fans.

Jim Kraeger, son of Mr. and When a gal sneezes it's a sign she's catching cold. When she Mel Luetchens, son of Mr. and yawns it's a sign she's gotten cold. -Bainbridge Mainsheet.

dock, junior. Robert Neben, son of Mrs. Dan Neben, Alvo, freshman.

June 11-17 Set For Girls State at Lincoln

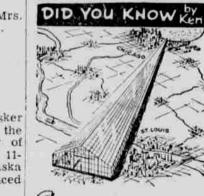
The 1960 session of Cornhusker Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Nebraska, will be held June 11-17 at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln it was announced Thursday.

Mrs. R. D. Stage, Lincoln, Girls State president, states that three hundred girls who will have just completed their junior year in the high schools of the

state will be selected. Mrs. Arthur Luhrs. Imperial, State Auxiliary president and Mrs. Stanley Huffman, Ewing, chairman of the advisory committee are members of the governing body.

Plattsmouth Legion Auxiliary have sponsored a girl at the State each year and will prob-I Ett

me today. ames McMillian



CILASS BREAKAGE IN U.S. AUTOS LAST YEAR WAS ENOUGH TO BUILD A GREENHOUSE FROM CHICAGO TO ST. LOUIS, MO !

> They replaced 5½ million pieces of auto glass broken in car accidents! A smashed windshield can often cost drivers \$100 and more if not insured. Be prepared-with State Farm

you can have complete car protection, plus Hometown Claim Service wherever you drive." Contact



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CAPITOL CORNER

by Glenn Cunningham Washington, D. C. (Special) -This is my fourth year in the programs or leaving the money House of Representatives. This in the hands of the people to rein- have placed before the state will be the first year since my vest as they individually see fit. will not be asked to increase the for freedom of choice and invest- ing the present Sarpy county sion of the Legislature. national debt ceiling.

The federal debt stands at over \$290 billion, a fantastic ment produces nothing. amount. It is more than all the rest of the free world owes. It is more than all our states and cities owe.

always have a list of new fed- duke, six presidents, three prime eral programs waiting for ac- ministers, and others. tion. But the public continues to resist inflationary spending schemes.

be a surplus. Some programs cut in half on that date. These committee "questioned whether grams

earlier adjournment of Congress of them. this year. Some of the leaders of Congress claim that this will Visit Sons at Camp pite the earlier-than-usual ad- Leonard Wood, Mo. journment.

Huose, Only routine "housekeeping" bills have been up for Toman. action so far.

The people of the nation and pneumonia for the past few days. the Congressmen have reached

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We must decide our future cour- Avery School Asks se between the clear alternatives: free competitive enter- Dissolving Sarpy prise or a planned, regimented School Committee

includes five members from dis- population.

The state committee wants a progress report from the Sarpy needs.

On January 13 the state com-

committee by March 1st.

The residents of school dist- Hastings, wants Glenny to con-The basic choice is between siphoning off money into federal ter known as the Avery district. mendations to the senators. committee on readjusting school Glenny report and submit their ment. Only in producing more committee. can we have more. The govern-Avery is not represented on the nine member committee that 1. Programs, enrollment and

Arecord number of foreign trict No. 46 (Springfield). dignitaries visited Washington last year. The list of 20 includes The predicted budget surplus a queen, two kings, a crown prinof 4.2 billion delighted those who cess, a crown prince, a royal

society.

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its comprehensive plan to con- higher education through 1970. The 10 per cent tax on local sider using the services of plantelephone service is scheduled ning specialists. When Congress is through with to end June 30. The 10 per cent A letter from Hubert H. Wolfe, control dealing with coordinat-

will be cut, others will be in- "nuisance" taxes from World the Sarpy Committee has comcreased. But the final result - if War II, as well as others, are an plied with the spirit of the law their desires be known - will be ries and a bother to the public. prehesive plan" a budget surplus which can be The revenue they produce is

The Presidential nominating and the expense of keeping rec- chemical plant has been taken may all in outside consultants ting NSLI and USGLI policies. conventions in July are forcing ords. We will be well rid of all into the Springfield district for also

Avery. Joys of Fatherhood

If Congress is to make such a record this year, it is time to ret down to pusiness. Not one Mr. and Mrs. David Toman Fremont, Ohio - When Donget down to business. Not one Mo., where they will visit their his father really suffered most.

> Leonard Wood for the past month fountain, broke off two teeth. and have been suffering with and suffered severe face cuts.

> > Y.L., K.W. 2011, You YES, R. D. D. 19, 1943 (MAR).

A Classified Ad in The Journal a place of decision, as I see it. Subscribe to The Journal Now! cost as little as 50 cents.

often envolving slowly and quiet- It is the governing board of law. ly without our being aware of the council which is composed of that due process. Every person tions, all members of the Legislature has the right to his liberty. them."

Yet, she says, overall, the who will sit between sessions as Yet there are thousands of problems are developing rapidly study groups.

In a statement, the board said tutions who do not want to be and call for much greater attention than they have received. It feels "that time is too short there. They have been forcibly Mrs. Anna Rhoden in Thursdays Only by thinking about older at this stage for such a major deprived of their liberty. This Journal, the name of a deceased people as live human beings can undertaking and that probably society help them achieve the little could be accomplished."

rich, full life to which they are entitled during their later mat-\$1,903,200 for ure years, Mrs. Brooks said Nebraska in GI The outline of a study of higher education in Nebraska has Insurance Refunds

An estimated 38,075 Nebraska It was proposed to a commitveterans who hold participating tee of state senators by Dr. Ly- GI life insurance will receive man Glenny of Sacramento, \$1,903.200 in regular annual policy dividends during 1960, A. The committee, headed by H. Duxbury, V. A. Regional Of-State Sen. Richard Marvel of fice Manager, announced today.

Duxbury said this represents rict No. 44 in Sarpy county, bet- duct the study and make recom- Nebraska GI policyholder's proportionate share in a national They would in turn study the 1960 dividend total of \$253.500,-000 declared recently for parelection in 1956 that Congress To my mind, the only choice is districts, a request for dissolv- recommendations to the next ses- ticipating GI insurance.

Glenny has proposed a study ends are primarily a refund to rights of others thus forfeit policyholders of part of their their own rights. premium payments, and are

3. Building utilization and were established by law. 5. The place held by the state

Policyholders are requested lay processing time, Duxbury chooses to do so, he must pay stressed.

date of each policy during 1960.

Marvel's committee was ap- sued any Sept. 1, the anniver- State Bar Association, 2413 State the people want it so - and let unfair penalty on a few indust- in the presentative of their com- propriated \$30,000 by the last sary date will be Sept. 1, 1960, House, Lincoln, Nebraska. Legislature to make the study. Duxbury pointed out,

He added that dividends will inform and not to advise. Facts used to reduce the national debt. not sufficient to justify the in- disatisfaction that has arisen from the institutions to be sur- be paid to holders of both term may change the application of convenience, discrimination, is that the high tax valued Allied veyed to cut costs and said he and permanent plan participa- the law in an individual case.

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be restrained. He may properly be deprived of his right to liberty. The murderer deprives his victim of all

of others.

rights, and may suffer the extreme penalty. These persons He explained that the divid- who have interfered with the

Every right which we may have made possible because the death is limited and subject to the law. rate among GI policyholders Just as the law cannot be arbicontinues to be lower than the trary, neither can we be arbitables upon which the premiums trary in the use of the rights guaranteed to us.

Each person has rights, but not to make dividend inquiries he may not use his to trample mittee to make further study of tutions and its ability to finance in advance, since this would de- on the rights of others. If he

> the penalty. The courts exist to Dividends will be paid as soon make sure that the rights of

the budget, there will probably tax on passenger travel is to be acting secretary of the state ing budgets, plans, and pro- as possible after the anniversary everyone are protected. This article is prepared as a For example, if a policy was is- public service by the Nebraska

(This column is written to

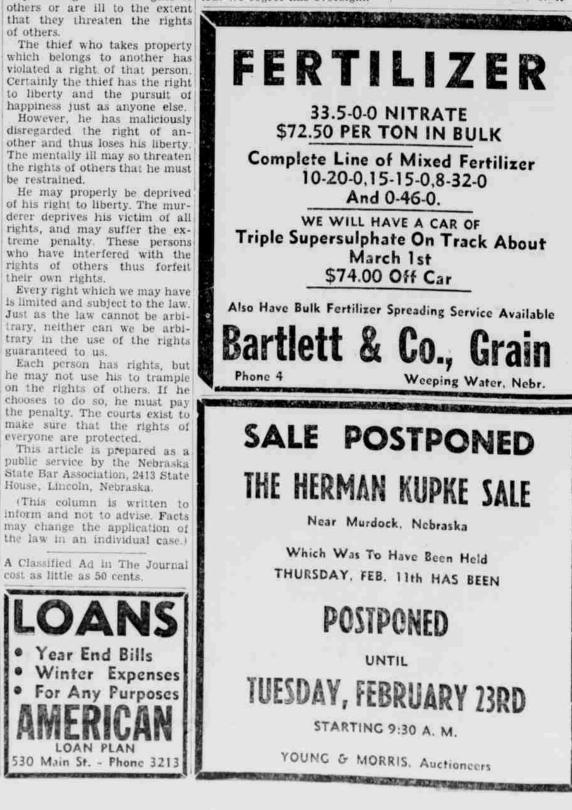
Year End Bills

LOAN PLAN

The courts try to give us ed on her scholistic qualificaindividuals in prisons or insti-

Name Is Omitted In the notice of the death of is necessary and proper as they son. Kelly J. Rhoden was omitmay have ignored the rights of ted. We regret this oversight.





taxation without regard to the **Records And Space** Nebraska has a space problem. other districts that include But it isn't outer space. The

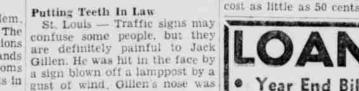
problem is crowded conditions in the Capitol where thousands of documents are stored in rooms

by each of many departments in the sky scraper.

A committee of state senators major bill has been before the sons, Dennis Todd and Gary Robert Stadler became faint is studying the feasibility of after watching a doctor treat micro-filming records and des-The boys have been at Fort his son. He fell against a water troying originals in order to save

room in basement vaults and offices. There are already offices in

PHONE 231-Nebraska City the building's basement origin-PHONE 2491-Nchawka ally constructed for storage.



broken.

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