

Recreation Fee to End October 1

Game Board Will Stop Using Law

By Don Shasteen. World-Herald Lincoln Bureau. 501 Federal Securities Building. Users of Nebraska's state recreation areas will have to pay the dollar-a-vehicle fee to use the areas until October 1.

Then the fee will be discontinued. This was assured Wednesday by Governor Brooks' veto of a bill passed by the Legislature to repeal the recreation-area use tax next fall. The veto was not overridden.

An announcement by State Game Commission Director Mel Steen that the commission will administrative action will declare all recreation areas exempt from the admission fee effective October 1.

Effect of these developments is to get around a refund provision which the Legislature wrote into the vetoed bill, LB 1.

If the bill had become law, the Game Commission would have stopped collecting the fees about October 1 and would also have been required to refund all fees collected before that date.

Under the arrangement announced Wednesday, the commission will stop collecting fees October 1 but will make no refunds.

Steen Objected. Mr. Steen had objected to the refund provision in LB 1. He said it would cost the commission \$1.58 for every dollar refunded, because of complicated procedures provided by law for payment of claims against the state.

Governor Brooks told the Legislature in his veto message some persons would have paid the complete tax, others would have paid no tax and a third group would have had a portion of their payments refunded.

Tax Imposed. Mr. Steen said he polled the commission and advised the Governor before the veto that the commission will repeal the tax by administrative decree effective October 1.

Another bill already signed imposes a special .13-mill tax on all tangible property in the state to finance a long-range program of improving state parks and recreation areas.

Warm Weather Should Continue

Thursday should bring partly cloudy skies and continued warm weather to the Omaha-Council Bluffs area. The temperatures should be around 90. There's a chance of a thunderstorm Thursday night with the lows ranging in the upper 60's.

Beck, 2 Others Delay Pleading on Payments

New York (AP)—Pleading of Dave Beck, former Teamsters Union president, to charges of accepting 200 thousand dollars from two trucking company executives was postponed Wednesday until July 1.

Goldfine Loses Bid to Stay Out of Court

Washington (AP)—Bernard Goldfine, gift-giving Boston industrialist, Wednesday lost his bid to avoid standing trial on an 18-count contempt of Congress indictment.



Ultimatum Is Handed to Steel Union. Lay-offs Start if Pact Not Extended Today. New York (UP)—The steel industry handed the United Steelworkers of America a 24-hour ultimatum Wednesday to extend the current wage contracts or be laid off before the pacts run out at midnight June 30.

\$110,000 Bonus Declined

A couple of hours before this picture was taken in Cleveland, O., John O. Ekblom, 64, passed up a 110-thousand-dollar bonus which directors of the Hupp Corporation wanted to give him in addition to a salary of 42 thousand dollars a year.

Stalinalee Impressive — if You See the Front Only

By John Jarrell. World-Herald Staff Member. East Berlin—You drive down Stalinalee, and you find yourself impressed with this fine, wide boulevard with its new buildings, its shops and stores and apartments.

Death in Pool Mars Reunion

Tragedy marred a family reunion Wednesday afternoon when a visiting 12-year-old boy drowned in Peony Park pool.

Visitor, 12, Did Not Know How to Swim

He was James Allen Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Martin, Lebanon, Ind.

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The source said the union could not accept a contract extension without any "good faith" offer by the industry. Company negotiators said they had no intention of making any offer beyond a previous proposal to grant a non-inflationary wage increase only if current operating costs could be cut.

Union Made Offer

The union source said the industry's stand could mean fruitless negotiations "for six months or a year or even more" beyond the June 30 deadline, with no provision that the Steelworkers ever would receive any retroactive pay increase once an agreement was reached.

'No Acceptable Offer'

The companies replied that they had seen no offer they could accept and added that unless the union agreed to a contract extension Thursday, a nationwide steel strike appeared inevitable.

Flagship for the Fleet Launched in Japan

Kobe, Japan (AP)—A 2,350-ton destroyer, the largest warship built in Japan since the war, was launched Wednesday.

Top Scholar of Air Force Class Looking to Oxford

The top scholar of the first Air Force Academy graduating class is looking forward to continuing his studies in a much less regimented atmosphere.

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Four Moves in 10 Hours Prove Futile

Two Supreme Courts Deny Sentence Stay

Attorneys in Washington and Guy Starkweather in Lincoln exhausted every resource Wednesday to try to keep Charles Starkweather from going to the electric chair.

Lawyer Complains

Both refused to grant a stay of execution for the mass killer based on a plea that Starkweather could not get a lawyer in Nebraska to take his case back into the state courts.

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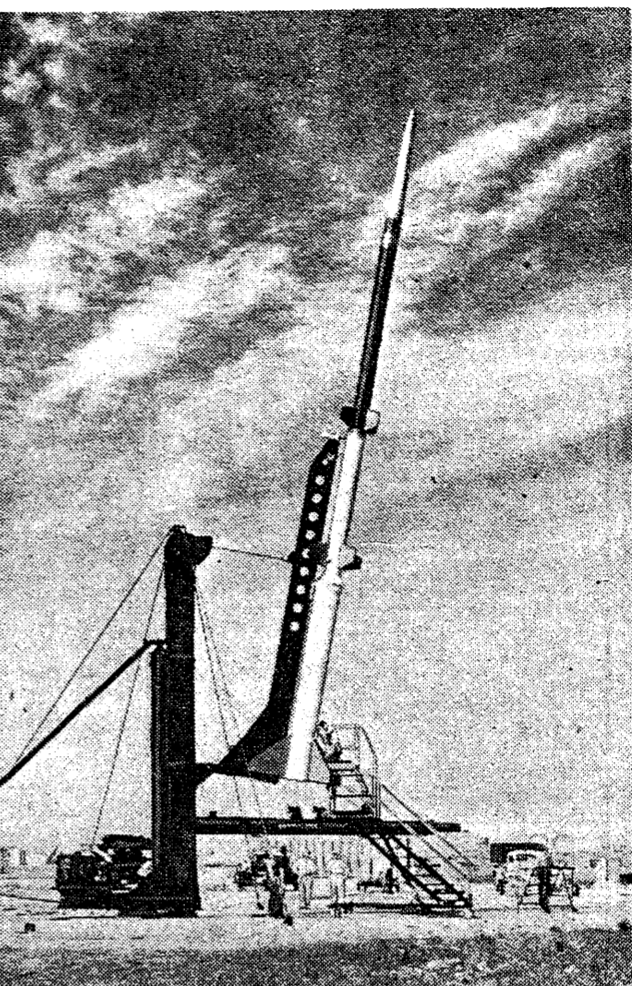
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Mass Killer Meets Death Unperturbed

Utters No Last Words in Execution Room

By Bill Billotte. World-Herald Lincoln Bureau. 501 Federal Securities Building. Charles Starkweather died in the electric chair at the Nebraska State Penitentiary early Thursday.

He showed a little emotion as he had displayed when questioned about the 11 victims he confessed killing. He walked into a small whitewashed room with a steady step. Two men were on either side of him.

His red hair, shorn to a stubble, glistered in the lights. Looks at Chair. He seemed to look curiously at the oak chair as he approached it.

He appeared to stumble and then sat down. A green curtain screened the chair as he was strapped into it.

The curtain was then withdrawn and Deputy Warden John Greenholtz said: "Charlie, do you have any last words you would like to say?"

Starkweather shook his head vigorously. A blindfold was put across his eyes.

Half Dozen Shocks. A short time later the hands on the clock, which had run favorably for him on many other occasions, swept past 12:01 a. m.

Deputy Warden Greenholtz, after he asked Starkweather if he had anything to say, stepped to one side behind a wooden partition which screened him from the chair. He held his hat over his heart.

Starkweather lurched forward as the first of a half dozen 22-hundred-volt shocks was administered at 12:03 a. m.

As the fourth shock was administered, Dr. P. E. Getscher stared at his wrist watch. He and Dr. George E. Lewis, Jr., were on hand to pronounce Starkweather dead.

'What's Your Hurry?' A short time later Dr. Getscher put a stethoscope to Starkweather's chest and said: "He's dead."

Dr. Lewis was called when Dr. B. A. Finkle, prison physician, suffered a heart attack and died shortly before the execution.

Mr. Greenholtz said Starkweather's words when prison officials went to fetch him were: "What's your hurry?"

Starkweather's family visited him during the evening. Warden Maurice Sigler, who took over his post only last Monday, called it "a normal execution, well organized."

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Killed were Ralph Redlin, 50, Ellendale, N. D., the truck driver, his wife, Ruby, 33, and Martin Cich, 26, Superior, Wis., whose car was struck by a truck.

Seriously injured were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Widell, occupants of the second house hit by the truck. They were in their living room watching television when the truck smashed into the front of their home.

Also injured were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes, who live around the corner from the Widell home. Mrs. Hayes was struck in the back by an oil drum carried with the pluming grain through their house.

Still Blazing Away

Taipei — Chinese Communists have fired 53,845 shells at the Nationalist-held Quemoy and Matsu Islands since the first of the year, the Nationalist Defense Ministry announced.



Story at left. James... Non-swimmer.



World-Herald Photo. Hosmer... average 92.

Table with 2 columns: Readings Taken at Omaha Airport, and Temperatures. Includes times like Noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.

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TRAFFIC FATALITIES. Deaths—June 24, 1959. In Omaha 16, In Nebraska 136, In Southwest Iowa 44, In All Iowa 294.