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## Recreation Fee to End October 1

October 1.

Then the fee will be dis-

of a bill passed by the Legislature to repeal the recreation-area use tax next fall. The veto was not over-

-An announcement by fective October 1.

bill, LB 1.

the Game Commission would have stopped collecting the fees about October 1 and would also have been required to refund all fees collected

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

Mr. Steen had objected ... 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.

## Tax Imposed

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

Dave Beck, former Teamsters Union president, to charges of accepting 200 thousand dollars from two trucking company executives was postponed Wednesday until July 1.

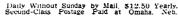
Federal District Judge Edward J. Dimock postponed until July 2 pleading by the executives who allegedly made the payment - Ray Fruehauf, president of Fruehauf Trailer Company, of Detroit, and Burge Seymour, president of Associated Transport, Inc., of New York.

alleged payment.

## Goldfine Loses Bid

to Stay Out of Court Washington (A) - Bernard industrialist, Wednesday lost his bid to avoid standing trial on an 18-count contempt of

Congress indictment. Federal District Judge James W. Morris rejected a VACATIONING SOON? Why the bill. defense attack on the indictment. He will meet Monday ticles through action-getting with opposing counsel to fix World-Herald Want Ads. ment. He will meet Monday a date for Goldfine's trial.



\$110,000 Bonus Declined

Stalinallee Impressive—

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

By John Jarrell

World-Herald Staff Member
East\_Berlin—You drive

down stalinallee, and you

find yourself impressed

with this fine, wide boule-

vard with its new build-

ings, its shops and stores

For this is the showplace

of the Russian sector of

Berlin. Sometimes it is called "The First Street of

You step off Stalinallee

to the street paralleling it,

and it looks as if the war

might have ended only yes-

Here, what shops remain

amid the rubble-strewn area

are grubby, bleak, depress-

There are war-shattered

shells of fine old buildings,

upon which no restoration

Mute evidence of the

massive destruction

wrought on Berlin are the

250-year-old German cathe-

dral, the one-time national

theater and the 210-year-

old French cathedral, in a

row, all of them only shat-

Berlin. The Communists

This is off-street East

Even Stalinallee is not

tered husks.

attempt has even started.

and apartments.

Socialism."

OMAHA, NEBRASKA. THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1959-34 PAGES.

Supreme Court.

Bureau reported.

weather could not get a law-

ver in Nebraska to take his

case back into the state

The State Supreme Court,

hastily summoned to the

Statehouse to hear a last-

ditch plea by the slayer's fa-

Five justices (one more

than a quorum) were unani-

mous in rejecting the plea.

allegations that Starkweather

had inadequate and ineffective

counsel at his murder trial,

that evidence had been with-

held, new evidence has been

uncovered and that state-

ments which inflamed the

The move followed refusal

jury were read at the trial.

Mere Statement

is used to bring into the rec-

the execution.

The appeal was based on

ther, also refused a stay.

Dies in Electric Chair

## Game Board Will Stop Using Law

By Don Shasteen

Users of Nebraska's state recreation areas will have to pay the dollar-a-vehicle fee to use the areas until

continued.

This was assured Wednes-

-Governor Brooks' veto

State Game Commission Director Mel Steen that the commission by administrative action will declare all recreation areas exempt from the admission fee ef-

Effect of these developments is to get around a refund provision which the Legislature wrote into the vetoed

If the bill had become law, before that date.

### Steen Objected

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.

The Governor noted that the Game Commission has authority to exempt as well as designate areas in which the windshield stickers are required.

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.

would rather have visitors Another bill already signed to the east sector stay on Stalinallee. imposes a special .13-mill tax on all tangible property in the state to finance a longquite what its impressive facade would appear to inrange program of improving dicate. The fronts of the sparkling new buildings are glistening white tile. But

## Death in Pool Mars Reunion

Visitor, 12, Did Not Know How to Swim

union Wednesday afternoon when a visiting 12-year-old

He was James Allen Martin.

James, his parents, brother and three sisters were visiting

James and his brother, Cut in Guard Richard, 14, along with sev-

eral cousins, went swimming. Richard said he left James, a non-swimmer, on the beach with instructions not to go near the deep water.

When Richard returned from the diving board he

At about the same time the The Government has not body of the boy was discovspecified the purpose of the ered in six to seven feet of water by Scott Pangale, 10, of 705 North Forty-ninth Street. the big 39-billion-dollar an-

Scott notified a lifeguard, nual defense appropriation John Williams, who recov-bill.

James and his family were tional Guard strength at 400 Goldfine, gift - giving Boston visiting his uncle and aunt, thousand and the Reserve at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collatz. 1918 North Fortieth Street, and his grandmother, Mrs.

not get extra cash for your va-cation by selling surplus ar-



### Lay-offs Start if Pact Not Extended Today

New York (UPI)-The steel industry handed the United Steelworkers of America a 24hour ultimatum Wednesday to extend the current wage contracts or be laid off before the pacts run out at midnight June 30. A union source said flatly the ultimatum would Two Supreme Courts be rejected.

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 noninflationary wage increase appeals in less than 10 hours only if current operating costs —two to justices of the United 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.

David J. McDonald, president of the union, said he would present the companies' ultimatum to the USW's 171man wage policy committee Thursday. He refused to say what his recommendation would be.

Mr. McDonald announced for the first time that his union had made a specific "noninflationary" offer to the in-dustry in an effort to avert a strike.

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

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation and the industry's chief negotiator, announced the ultimatum. He said the companies would have to start shutting down their blast furnaces Friday if the union decided Thursday not to accept a contract extension. The projected steel truce included a proviso that either side could end the extension upon 10 days' written notice.

### Flagship for the Fleet | be brought in by any other Launched in Japan |

Kobe, Japan (A)-A 2,350- tion for a new trial was based ton destroyer, the largest on a contention that new evi-



First Six-Stage Rocket

Workmen make final adjustments on the first six-stage rocket fired in a United States test program by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Wallops Island, Va. Data on missile re-entry is sought. The first . three

Vandal Strangles Emu in Its Cage

by Lancaster County District Providence, R. I. (AP)—One Judge Harry Spencer to stay of the most unusual cases of vandalism in the history of Roger Williams Park oc-Guy Starkweather, denied first a stay and then a new curred Tuesday night when trial for his son, asked for a some one broke into the emu writ of error coram nobis. cage and apparently stran-

gled one of the huge birds. This, too, was refused by The dead bird, Henrietta, Judge Spencer. Such a writ is was found under a tree near a remedy at common law and the cage. Martin F. Noonan, park superintendent, said ord matter which could not that the ground near by looked as if a terrific struggle had taken place.

) 'ge Spencer said the mo-The area was littered with feathers from the emu around whose neck a rope had been placed.

Emus are native of Australia and, next to the ostrich, are the largest birds in the world.

## New A-Tests Need Is Told

## Own if Talks Fail' Washington (AP)-Chairman

ic Energy Commission Wed-site, detected the approach of nesday said the United States the drone targets and directwill have to go ahead with un- ed the interceptions. derground nuclear testing on its own if the Russians do not Abbott Greenery join in an agreement for joint

Mr. McCone told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommitte such action would be necessary to improve United States' methods of detecting nuclear explosions. He said the AEC is planning preliminary underground testing this summer with non-nuclear high explosives. Then, he said, if the Rus- formed

sians will not agree in current negotiations at Geneva to join in such technical testing to produce standards for an agreement to ban nuclear weapons testing, "we will initiate our own program" in this field "as it must be

Temperatures Readings Taken at Omaha Airport 1 p. m. 87 8 p. m. 87 2 p. m. 87 3 p. m. 92 10 p. m. 83 4 p. m. 92 10 p. m. 83 4 p. m. 91 11 p. m. 80 5 p. m. 90 Midnight 79 6 p. m. 90

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stages-Honest John, Nike and Lance — push the rocket to two hundred miles altitude. After a coasting period, it is pushed earthward at speeds up to 16 thousand miles an hour by three rocket mo-

## Missiles Bag Jet Targets

Two Bomarcs Make Perfect Interceptions Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. (A)—Two IM-99A Bomarc missiles were launched successfully Wednesday against

a simulated attack by two high-speed jet drones over the Gulf of Mexico. The Air Force said the 47foot ground-to-air missiles

made perfect interceptions of their targets more than one hundred miles from the launching site on near-by Santa Rosa Island. They were fired within seconds of each The Bomarcs carried high

explosive warheads. They can be equipped with nuclear warheads.

The launchings were con-trolled by the SAGE (semiautomatic ground environment) System of the Mont-U. S. to Proceed on gomery Air Defense Sector at Gunter AFB, Montgomery,

The Air Force said the John A. McCone of the Atom miles north of the launching

ng on the Abbott Drive beautification project is scheduled

Mrs. Mildred Gustason, president of the Quota Club, which launched the effort to acquire greenery for Omaha's downtown link to the Airport. said committees will

and shrubs. Donations may be sent to:

The Abbott Drive Trust Fund, Contributions will be ac-

W. J. Coad. Ginn Oil Company. Total \$4,155

Traffic Fatalities

## 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 as 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, glistened in the lights. Looks at Chair He seemed to look curious-

ly 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 with-

drawn and Deputy Warden John Greenholtz said: "Charlie, do you have any last words you would like to say?" Starkweather shook his

lead vigorously. A blindfold was put across iis 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 wooden partition which screened him from the chair. He held his hat over his Starkweather lurched for-

ward 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 physi-

cian, suffered a heart attack and died shortly before the execution. Mr. Greenholtz said Starkweather's words when prison officials went to fetch him

"What's your hurry?" Starkweather's family visted him during the evening. Warden Maurice Sigler, who

took over his post only last

## Monday, called it "a normal execution, well organized." Truck Hits Car.

Houses; 3 Killed Duluth, Minn. (A)-A semitrailer grain truck speeding out of control down a hill Meeting Tonight hit a car and smashed into two homes Wednesday night. A campaign-planning meet- Three persons died and four others were injured.

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, oc-

cupants of the second house hit by the truck. They were in Meanwhile, Omahans were their living room watching beginning to respond to the television when the truck appeal for money to buy trees smashed into the front of their home. Also injured were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes, who live

in care of The World-Herald, around the corner from the Widell home, Mrs. Hayes was knowledged in this news-struck in the back by an oil drum carried with the plum-

Still Blazing Away

By Reuter Agency Ltd.

Taipei — Chinese Commu-

nists have fired 53,845 shells Deaths-June 24, 1959 1958 at the Nationalist-held Que-11 moy and Matsu Islands since the first of the year, the Na-34 tionalist Defense Ministry an-254 nounced.

Tragedy marred a family reboy drowned in Peony Park

New York (A)-Pleading of son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Martin, Lebanon, Ind.

relatives here.

could not find his brother.

ered the body.

Fred Chin, 2208 Burt Street.



James . . . Non-swimmer.

# Voted Down

## Senate Group Rejects Eisenhower Proposal

Washington (AP) - Senators rejected cutbacks in the Army Reserve and National Guard Wednesday in a first test on

"We voted to keep the Na-300 thousand," Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem., N. M.), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee, said after a closed-door session on

President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Neil Mc-Elroy both had recommended a 10 per cent reduction.

if You See the Front Only the rears are gray, drab plaster.
And most of the Stalin-allee buildings are only two

year. Mr. Ekblom, board

chairman of Hupp, which

makes home appliances,

asked that the bonus be

distributed as incentive in-

Mr. Ekblom said the money

"far exceeds my needs and

rooms deep. In all honesty, however, it must be said that East Berlin looks better today than it did five years ago, the last time I was here. And far better than it did when I was here in 1949, when much of Berlin, east

and west, was still rubble.

sharp between the east and

But the contrasts still are

west sectors. There are relatively few automobiles on the streets of East Berlin, while traffic is quite heavy in the West. East Germany's latest car, a tiny one, has just gone on sale in East Berlin.

lars. The average wage of the East Berlin worker is 45 cents an hour. Sales are not expected to

Gasoline is \$1.50 a gal-

be brisk.

It costs the equivalent of

21 hundred American dol-

lon, compared to 60 cents in West Berlin. People are better dressed in West Berlin, though in the east they wear better clothes now than they did

when I was here last. The women display little style. Most impressive thing in East Berlin is the Soviet war memorial in Treptow Park, where seven thousand of the 30 thousand Russian soldiers who died fighting

in Berlin are buried.

### warship built in Japan since dence had been discovered. This contention, he said, had the war, was launched Wedto be considered merely as a It will become the flagship statement or a conclusion of of Japan's small post-war the killer or whoever prepared the document for him.

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. Lieut. Bradley C. Hosmer, 21, will enter Oxford University, England, this fall as a Rhodes Scholar in the classic "PPE" (philosophy, politics, economics)

course at Exeter College. "I expect it to be quite different, particularly in the lecture system," he said.

Son of Col. and Mrs Clark L. Hosmer, he is with his parents who are visitat the William Hendrickson home, 7501 High-land Street, Ralston. His father, commander of technical training at Lackland AFB. San Antonio, is Mrs. Hendrickson's brother.

grade average of approximately 92 to lead 207 academv graduates. He was one of 306 who started the first class in 1955. He considers mathematics his forte-"although I don't know why"—and said he is hardly the bookworm

Young Hosmer had a

"I wouldn't say I hit the books," he said. "I enjoyed the academy. I guess I had the background." He attended a nigh school

in Paris operated for American dependents, while his port Service. father was with General Eisenhower's staff at SHAPE. After nis father's assignment to Washington, car," he said.





-World-Herald Photo Hosmer . . . average 92. he attended Columbia Pren

School two quarters. His

dad is a West Pointer.

Before entering Oxford, the young officer will get some operational experience as an airman, serving as third navigator for a few weeks on transatlantic hops in the Military Air Trans-

LOTS OF SPORTS events are scheduled for summer TV. For a good buy in a second TV set In Nebraska ...... 130 see the "Radios, TV, Hi-Fi, Ads.—Adv. In All Iowa ...... 294 No marriage, no girl friends in sight, he said. "I'm in love with a sports