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Local Waterfowl Area **Open Friday for Visiting**

Beginning Friday, April 15., and lasting through Sept. 15, the get there for a time. Missouri River bottom will be open to visitors from 6 a.m. to system of 8 miles of graveled the uniform is the same as that and a grouse kill of even great-8 p.m., resident manager Harold roads and the road leading past authorized for officers. The uni- er magnitude are indicated by opers, the last known reman-Edwards said today.

Predator Bounties

ties were paid recently by the do a little fishing in the lake, is office of County Clerk here to drive to the main entrance (\$2.50 each for Coyote or fox): past the water plant (when con-

Russell Arnold, Plattsmouth, fox: Arthur Hansen, Nehawka, 8 foxes; Calvin Guyer, Plattsmouth, fox: John Shafer, Nehawka, 18 coyotes, 16, foxes; Cecil McCollum, Plattsmouth, 3 foxes; David Eaton, Union, gate and read; Coyote, 5 foxes.

Sherman Hathaway, Plattsmouth, fox; Charles C. Amick Weeping Water, coyote, fox; 3 Roger Ford, Plattsmouth, 2 lake. foxes; Ray Wiles, Plattsmouth, fcx; Frank G. Schmid, Plattsmouth, fox; Robert Wagner, Plattemouth, 2 coyotes, 3 foxes; Art Sprieck, Plattsmouth, fox Clifford Sutton Plattsmouth fox.



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But, it will be a little hard to The entire area, its new road

the water plant to the area form is the same as that author- results of a hunter-success sur- ant sin the wild of a once numwere under water for more than 10 days when the Missouri flooded

and black bow tie. Edwards said the best way to The following predator boun- get to the area, if you want to warn, and omitted from the sleeve of the entire grouse range, whereas 60 ditions permit driving that far) and hike in from there.

winter and summer jacket. There are some regulations couterments are identical with the open area. the State Game Commission has set in regard to visitors, the officer's mess dress uniform, The quail kill was a new high These will be posted at the main other than the evening cape, of 450,000 birds, taken by alwhich is not authorized for wear most the same number of huntby enlisted personnel. 1. Gate will open at 6 a.m. and To denote grade, chevrons of vious year's harvest was 350,-

close at 8 p.m. 2. No firearms permitted.

3 No boating or swimming in sonnel, and three-inch width Each hunter took an average will be worn in the same posi- days of the season. 4. Drinking of alcoholic bevtion on the jacket sleeve as is Grouse hunters averaged 4-1 erages prohibited.

designated for the service uni- birds each for the season, took 5. Roads narrow, use caution. form. The chevrons will be al- 1.8 birds per day, and spent Speed limit 25 mph. uminum metallic on black for 2.25 days each in the field. 6. No overnight camping. the summer jacket.

Certified Spud Acreage Rises

or medals will wear the minia-ALLIANCE - Nebraska certi- ture size. fied potato producers raised Enlisted personnel may wear "but we didn't have enough more potatoes of higher quality the mess dress uniform under hunters and quail hunting to do flock of sand-hillers over Blue on fewer acres in 1959 as com- the same conditions as author- so. As a result, nature has taken pared to 1958.

ized for officers. They may al- the surplus we could have har-These facts were reported at so wear it in lieu of the male vested." the annual meeting of the Po- semiformal dress uniform, and tato Certification Association the female dress uniform, as October 24 through December the Game Commission should have alreday established themof Nebraska here this week, ac- appropriate. cording to Warren Trank, sec-

HQ.

USAF

sonnel.

by male and female enlisted per-

et, cummerbund, white shirt,

conventional size for male per- 000.

orized to wear an aviation badge director.

The modifications are:

A total of 3,012 acres of pota- LIVESTOCK toes were accepted for certification for the 1959 season-down 110 acres from a year ago. Gross 'Steady production totalled 392,701 hundredweights, received blue tag To Lower ratings, the highest possible.

Red LaSoda was the principal Slaughter livestock sold steady variety grown again in 1959. to lower in opening trade this week at the Omaha market. Re- post-season sale of duck stamps Trank said. Haig the new white variety, was second. Other principal varieties in order placement cattle and calves were steady to higher. The Monwere: Dazoc, Red Pontiac, Triumph, Progress and Early Gem. day run was up all across the board - the hog run two and Four new varieties came into production in 1959. They were a half times as large as a week the red varieties Bounty and earlier.

steers weighing 1238 scored \$30 ce U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-High-choice to mostly prime Norland from the Universities of Nebraska and North Dakota, respectively; and two white Monday. That price was best loadlot figure since last May. varieties, Blanca and Navajo, Other steers and yearlings with

from the University of Colorado. Shipments of certified pota- above-average finish sold from \$27 to \$28, some as heavy as late November and early De- 1518 at \$27.50. More steers and in a contribution to waterfowl cember 1959. The volume of yearlings were bracketed at \$25 yearlings were bracketed at \$25 to \$26.75 plainer cattle \$24.50 this support, an attractive cer-tificate signed by Secretary of London, England - Death came early movement was the best down. There were Holstein stein several years, Trank said.



Except for two modifications, up about 25 per cent over 1958,

"Shoulder boards will not be by 11,000 gunners the previous

"The officer's braidi will be more evenly distributed over the

The cap insignia will be the by one-fourth, it still fell far

sonnel, and all personnel auth- Mel Steen, Game Commission

area.

mission.

vice

consists of a short evening jack- Game Commission.

LINCOLN - A quail harvest

Some 70,000 grouse were kill-

ed by 17,000 hunters in 1959.

up from the 44,000 total taken

per cent of the kill in 1958 was

ers as in 1958--58,700. The pre-

"While quail harvest increased

"We could safely have doubled

our quail harvest," he continued,

13 season in the Southern area.

and an October 24 through Nov-

ember 29 season in the Northern

LINCOLN. - A nation-wide

campaign promoting a special

was called to the attention of

The campaign was begun in

an effort to reduce a current

loss of revenue from the regular

duck stamp sales, which finan-

needed for waterfowl refuges.

Although 1959 waterfowl hunt-

purchases of wetlands

Nebraskans by the Game Com-

Duck Stamp Sales

Special Campaign

Being Pushed in

Whooping Crane **Reports Doubtful** LINCOLN - Despite reported

tion

M. O. Steen, Game Commis- today, sion director, said that 33 Whoized for officers. The uniform vey conducted by the Nebraska erous species, were still observed on the Aransas National

Wildlife Refuge on the Texas SAC Personnel Gulf Coast as late as March 16. Since that time three birds turn-ed up missing. This was true Seeking Nest year. Last year's harvest was as of Thursday, March 31. Every year the whoopers For Falcons

breed. Nebraska lies directly

the plight of the cranes. a "possibility that there are ademy at Colorado Springs,

continent than we know about. This suspicion is arroused by reports in Nebraska of more whoopers than are known to exist, from people who appear well qualified to identify the birds." Probably the birds sighted were sand-hill cranes, Steen type authorized for enlisted per- short of desirable levels," said said. There could appear in certain light slike whoopers. A flock

of 24 was spotted west of Kearney on March 11, five were seen near Lake McConaughy on March 21; nine were observed in a Hill on March 25. Steen urged all Nebraskans to by private donations.

be on the lookout for the whoop-Last year Nebraska had an ers and to relay information to years of tradition behind them, they spot the migrants.

tail and its outstretched neck.

rate in the face of industrial. urban, and other developments. The duck stamp and the certificate may be secured by sending a check or money order for \$3 to the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Washington 25, D.C. The certificates have to accomplish a splendid goal been produced at no cost to the - and speaking for SAC, we will government through the cournot let the Falcons down"! tesy of the National Wildlife Federation, a national organiing is history, Nebraskans are zation of state fish and game

urged to purchase duck stamps federations. conservation. In recognition of DEATH PROPHESY FALSE

ers at \$19 to \$22, fat Swiss steers the Interior Fred Seaton and to Bert Burge 46 years after an suitable for farming will be sent army doctor rejected him be-

Pin Meet April 30, May 1

The annual Plattsmouth Bowl-| ers receiving handicap of 70 pe sightings of whooping cranes ing Association Handicap Tour- cent of the difference between being returned. along the Platte River in Nebr- nament has been set for April that and their highest average aska, the majestic birds had 30 and May 1, one weekend only, as of March 15.

secretary Al McClanahan said man teams, \$6 for doubles teams Schuetz, Al Huebner, Lyle Forand \$3 for singles. The optional rest and Ralph Matney), 2,981.

McClanahan said the prize Merle Long, 1.187.

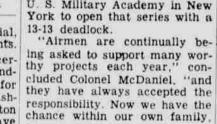
Scratch will be 190 with bowl- fund will pay one out of every All-events - Schuetz, 1,768.

HQ. SAC - "The Falcons do their part in raising \$3.5 mil-Of the observations in Nebr- lion dollars to build a football aska. Steen said that there is stadium for the Air Force Ac-

From April 15 until May 15. every member of the Air Force chevrons for female personnel, of 7.6 birds and hunted four the fact that there have been will have the opportunity to con- vere losses, as did the Louis- bro erected this sign at the viltribute to this campaign. "SAC's fair share of this project." stated Col. H. A. McDaniel, the command project officer, "is \$325,000 but it seems to me we should surpass that amount

without any difficulty. Col. McDaniel explained the need for the campaign due to the law which prohibits appropriated funds being used in stadium construction. He used, as an example, the recent construction of the stadium at the U.S. Naval Academy, also sponosred

The Falcons, with only four selves as a major football pow-The whooping crane is a large er. Before the first graduating white bird, nearly five feet tall class at the Academy, the Falon the ground. Wingspread may cons appeared in the New be seven feet. The wing tips Year's Cotton Bowl game are black, often confusing the (where they battled to a scorebird in flight with the snow less tie with T.C.U. before more goose. The whooper, however, than 75,000 fans and millions may be distinguished by the pro- more on the national TV covertrusion of its feet beyond the age) and then last fall met the U. S. Military Academy in New



not begun their spring migra- at The Bowlero, tournament Entry fees are \$15 for five-Entries for the four-event all-events carries an entry fee Singles - Gene Nolling, 634.

souri.

\$4 Million Flood Damage Seen by Game Commission

LINCOLN - Preliminary suffered damage, as did Dead studies indicate an estimated Timber Recreation Grounds \$250,000 of flood damage to on the Elkhorn River.

Roads and buildings fared areas in eastern Nebraska, Diworst in the flooding, with rivrector M. O. Steen announced ers cutting new channels throutoday gh the areas in some places.

Sustaining the neavlest flood Park which was alomst totally ROOM TO GROW inundated by the Niobrara Scarboro, Wis. - The small River. Cowles Lake Recreation Grounds also suffered se- but ambitious village of Scarville and Fremont recreation lage limits: "Scarboro Valley grounds on the Platte River and Welcomes Industry, Population the Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area on the Mis- 28."

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

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A Classified Ad in The Journal

Last year's champions were

'Team-Huebner's 66 of the Clas-

sic League (Jim Begley, Jon

Doubles - Bill Babbitt and

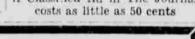
Two wayside parks on the

Blue River were flooded-Crys-

tal Lake at Ayr and the Blue

River grounds. Litchfield Way-

side Park on Clear Creek also





migrate to northern Canada to All other accessories and ac-from a very limited portion of in the path of their travels, and Need a Nest" is the campaign Game Commission - operated residents have done much to cry of the command for the arouse national sympathy for next 30 days, as SAC personnel

Colorado more whooping cranes on the

