

4-H'ERS IN CAPITOL-Leonard Hild of Plattsmouth, extreme With other 4-H'ers he posed with Nebraska's Congressional deleright, was among 4-H'ers who visited the nation's capitol in 1960. gation in the office of the Vice President,



sion Council in 1960 were the three members mouth, 1959 Council President, extreme left and shown at center, Art Roelofsz, Alvo, left, Gene Mrs. Alvin Grocsser of Louisville, 1959 secretary, Nolte of Murray and Mrs. Herbert Heil of Louis- at'extreme right.

NAMED TO COUNCIL-Named to the Exten- ville. Also shown are Ralph Wehrbein, Platts-



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Proposed New Uses for Corn Starch Not Likely Bonanza

LINCOLN — The prospect of ment off the farm in allied ag-an immediate impact on the ricultural industries or in other agricultural surplus problem occupations during the decade through proposed new uses of ahead.

corn starch is not bright, a not-ed industrial chemist declared the flow of our excessive crop the flow of our excessive crop the flow of the 4 Nebras-

Dr. John T. Goodwin, Jr., ed in the nation, such as timber ka 4-H'ers to make the trip technical director of Corn In- production, recreational uses, in- in April 1960. dustries Research Foundation, dustrial and building develop- Thus Leonard joins a quite Washington, D. C., told Nebraska ment, water shed development lengthy list of Cass Countyans Agricultural Experiment Sta- and grass.

tion workers that the present Any supply adjustment solu- National 4-H Club Conference, uses of corn starch for industrial tion results in a decrease in the which is held at the nations purposes are quite large in com- number of cultivated acres and Captial each year. parison to some proposed new in the amount of labor required, uses which chemists are now Bottum declared, "although

trying to develop. some people believe that by cer-Genetic research work now in tain supply adjustment proprogress at industrial labora- grams, this can be escaped." tories and institutions across the Bottum listed four proposals country, including the University for adjusting supply: dia of Nebraska College of Agricul--Free prices. ture, is aimed at changing the -Market quotas for all farm nature of starch in the plant, products. Goodwin pointed out. "Where

this is possible, starch modifica- crop acreage limitations on each subject for 1960. tions can be achieved much farm. more economically than by

chemical means," he added. program with payments. Goodwin also quoted several For the major surplus com- hazard that kept many ladies

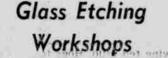
The highest award a 4-H ing accomplishments to his cremember can receive is the Na- dit earned during his & years

Leonard Hild

acres into other uses more need- mouth was one of the 4 Nebras-

who are Alumni members of the

Leonard has several outstand-



Glass etching was the subject chosen by the Home Extension -Mandatory or compulsory Council as their special interest

The meetings were held in -Voluntary acres retirement February. Inclement weather and deep snow drifts were a

AN INVESTMENT IN 4-11 IS AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD CITIZENSHIP "

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That is why we congratulate CLARENCE SCH-MADAKE, Cass County Agent and MRS. MARTHA WEST, Home Extension Director and the many men



lot of food. Above is a view of the Grand Ballroom of Chicago's Raymond C. Firestone, president of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Conrad Hilton Hotel where delegates to the 38th National 4-H Company.

MOISTURE-Cass County bottomland farm- Missouri River bottoms. The farmhouse is ers had too much moisture all of a sudden last below Plattsmouth's Main Street, Spring when the snow runoff hit the Platte and



FARMING GOES AQUATIC-It became necessary to evacuate An Army Corps of Engineers barge was outfitted with a pen to much livestock from river bottom land last Spring. Stock which rescue some stock owned by Elwood Snodgrass south of Platts- fall which melted and ran off in a matter of a few days. Lots of didn't get out before the water came was stranded on river islands. mouth. That rescue later proved unnecessary but other stock was country roads were like this much of the time through the late Some needed rescue for lack of feed and threat of higher water, taken off islands by barge.

scientists who view the present modities, Bottum opined, "nei- at home. One hundred twenty surplus as a temporary pheno- ther storage nor supplementary five attended the workshops. surplus will disappear before surplus problem." significant inroads can be made dustrial uses." Other speakers on the pro- porary situations, but used gram during the morning gen- alone, they either result in un- Wrong Number eral session were J. Carroll Bot- manageable storage supplies or tum, Purdue University agricul- excessive payments over time." tural economist; and J. T. Reid, nationally-known authority on dairy animal nutrition from that "our agricultural surpluses Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. All spoke on subjects related to the general conference theme, failure of the resources in ag-'Agricultural Surpluses." Bottum said the agricultural surplus situation resolves into logy. seeking a solution to a two-fold problem: are the most obvious indicator 1. Working out ways for im- of surpluses, "our basic problem

menon. "From the viewpoint of payments can be used as a per- Each lady etched a design chemists" he continued, "the manent solution to the present onto a glass object. Several clubs had additional These devices, he said, "may workshops, by the development of new in- be very useful in conjunction Two non-extension clubs held with other programs or for tem- workshops on Glass Etching.

Birr, Ireland - Queen Eliza-beth telephoned her sister, Pria-He told workers from the Unicess Margaret, from the royal versity's six experiment stations country home of Sandringham in England But Dooley's Bar antoday have grown out of our swered.

rapid economic progress and the Margaret is visiting Birr Castle, the home of her motherriculture to adjust sufficiently in-law, the Countess of Rosse. fast to offset increasing techno-Its telephone number is Birr 23. The number of Dooley's Bar While commodities in storage is Birr 32.

proving the opportunities for is that our agricultural plant to- farm problem believe we should the high proportion of farm day is geared to produce four to continue to work vigorously for youth that must find employ- eight per cent more commodities expansion of the market for farm products both at home and than the market will take at what is considered either social- aboard, they see expansion of ly or politically acceptable the market as only a partial prices," the Indiana farm econo- solution of the farm problem in the immediate period ahead," mist reasoned. the Bottum concluded. "While most analysts of



THE REASON-Cause of it all was the winter's record snowwinter and carly Spring.

and women who give hours of their time to help direct the activities of our farm young folks on their accomplishments in 1960.

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2000 West "O" Street then turn south over the viaduct

Thanks to you many farm folks who have visited us at cur barn. From your area we have received some fine consignments of hogs and we have noticed that several bunches of cattle have been purchased in this area from our barn.

Last Wednesday, January 18th., again our butcher hog market was strong. One load of 18 butchers weighing 259 lbs. sold for \$17.85 per cwt. which was exceptionally good for the day's marker.

If you will figure with us, you will net more money selling your hogs here.

There were 43 hog consignors and 73 cattle consignors this past week. Cattle sales looked good all around-stock cows \$170.00-\$191 per head. 4 purebred Angus cows averaged \$248.00 per head. Steer calves 400-500 lbs., \$25.00 to \$29.00 cwt. A nice string of heifer calves brought \$103.00 per head.

Sold some yearling feeding heifers, 682 lbs, # \$23.10; Another lead, 605 lbs., @ \$24.10. Medium fat cattle 1002 lbs, sold for \$24.60 and their heifer mates, 955 lbs., sold for \$2350.

AN EARLY CALL to our office about a planned consignment of stock cattle or feeder pigs will enable us to do advance advertising. Also a representative will come and look at your stock if a call is made ecriv.

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