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● 4-H Leadership

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4-H Dairy Conference in Chicago She is a junior at Manheim Township Senior High School, and plans to study to become a veterinarian

Michael H. Hosler, Manheim R3 has been a 4-H member nine years The son of Mr and Mrs Mark W Hosler, he has served his local club as president vice president, secretary and treasurer A member of the Lancaster County 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club and Elm-Penn 4-H Club he was a member of the 1965 champion 4-H livestock judging team at State 4-H Days Michael is a senior at Manheim Central Senior High School

Selection of the council delegates was made from among the Commonwealth's 45,000-member 4-H organization on the basis of leadership and achievement activities, according to Jarry H Reyburn assistant State 4-H Club leader at Penn State, chairman for the event

Leadership Council members will assume major responsibilities in conducting Club Congress activities which attracts over 1,000 members from all Pennsylvania counties Council members will arrive at Penn State on June 17 for two days of counseling and orientation to prepare them for their duties the remainder of the week

Club Congress is designed to provide opportunities for inter-county exchanges of ideas and achieve a greater understanding of several career opportunities Reyburn said In addition members will learn more about their role as citizens in a democracy and receive training in conducting recreational and ceremonial events They will participate in assemblies discussion and interest groups and recreational activities

Several conference speakers will include Marilyn Van Derburg former Miss America Dale Milligan pastor of a Pittsburgh church Phillip Bolger senior systems engineer for NASA Dr Russell E Larson Dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State and Dale Lounsbury, Director of Education American Cancer Society

Cooperative Extension Service personnel including University staff members county agents and Extension home economists will assist with program activities

Members attending 4-H Club Congress from Lancaster County include Peter Witmer Willow Street R1 Gary Johns, Marietta R1, Rodney Denlinger, Gordonville R1 Nelson Rohrer, Litz R3 Jeff Witman Mt Joy R2 Michael Smucker, Ephrata R2 Larry High 346 E Main St Bareville Jerry Nessinger, Reinholds Barry Longenecker, Litz R2, Danny Rohrer, Manheim R1 Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1, Linda Ober, 532 Petersburg Rd, Lan-



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New Land Resources Map Features 153 Soil Groups For Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania has a new Land Resources Map, unlike anything published previously for the State. The map features 153 land resource units or soil groups, each representing a different level of soil productivity. Developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State University, the map uses multiple colors, coded and symbolized for identification, to depict soil groups.

The first of its type and quality for Pennsylvania, the map is a highly condensed, graphic presentation of land resources, according to Howard W. Higbee, retired professor of soil technology at Penn State who produced it Higbee says the map will be vital for soil and water resource managers and for industrial and community planners

Ave. Christiana, Diane Hershey, 547 E Main St. New Holland, Gale Sheaffer, 37 N Kinzer Ave. New Holland, Ca 101 Hess, Mt Joy, R2, Ann Nissley, Mt Joy R1 Shirley Buckwalter, Litz R3, Evelyn Hugett, Gordonville R1 and Don

The Land Resources Map integrates soils, geology, and land use from the standpoint of inherent productive capacities of soils. Higbee points out. Copies are available for \$10.00 by writing to Maps, Box 6,000, University Park, Pa. 16802

Each soil unit is evaluated by 16 characteristics. The more important ones are soil depth, soil drainage environment, geologic source of soil material, soil permeability, plant rooting zones, and dominant crop production.

A stream map was made as a base unit in the preparation of the Land Resources Map two years ago. The stream map has been distributed widely throughout the Commonwealth among fishermen, hunters and campers

● Eastern Milk

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conference room of the market administrator, 205 East 42nd Street, New York

The orders involved are the Massachusetts-Rhode Island, New York-New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Delaware Valley,

Connecticut, and Upper Chesapeake Bay federal orders.

The hearing was requested by milk dealers and several cooperative associations in the New York-New Jersey market, after which, at USDA's invitation, several more proposals were submitted by interested persons in some of the other order areas.

The proposals, in general, would set an upper limit on the level of surplus prices provided under present pricing formulas in each of the orders. One proposal would raise the manufacturing milk (Class II) price level by providing that it be not less than one dollar below the fluid milk (Class I) price.

The proposals also include the request that if final action cannot be taken by July 1, temporary relief be granted either through a suspension action, or a temporary amendment.


After considering evidence presented at the hearing, USDA may recommend amending the order. Before the changes would be made effective, it would be necessary for at least two-thirds of the dairy farmers serving each of the areas to approve

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