## **NEBA** Holds **Annual Meeting**

eastern Breeders Association re-organization meeting. Mr. (NEBA) of Tunkhannock R2 Yoder was re-elected President was held on Friday, March 22, of NEBA. Edward Flitcraft of Voting Delegates representing Woodstown, New Jersey was all areas served by NEBA ap. named Vice-President, John Epproved the actions taken last ler, Northumberland, Pa., Treayear by NEBA's Board of Di- surer, while NEBA Operations sues of the past several years zens a real injustice by tying a rectors. In addition elections Manager William Schaefer again has been civil rights. Probably basically responsible movement were held to fill vacancies on was named Secretary. this Board.

ed to 3 year terms on the NEBA Wellsboro, Pa., Gary Rickard of finding the best answers to the tions that can no longer be ac-Board. They are Paul Heisler Honesdale, Pa., Clarence Hack problems involved cannot be of Tamaqua, Pa., representing of Berwick, Pa., all represent- overstressed. Since here, per-District II and John Brackman ing District III, and John haps more than in any other of Canton, Pa, District III. Mr. Schwenk of Allentown, Pa, Dis- part of legislative activity, we Heisler and Mr Brackman suc- trict II ceed Wilmer Hill of Slatington, Pa. and Harold Russell of Rome, **Pa**, respectively, both of whom were not candidates for re-election NEBA service area. Monthly much were not candidates for re-election.

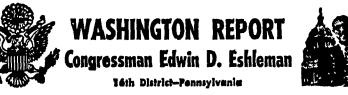
Re-elected to 3 year terms on initiate policy in the best inter- leaders have made the cause a while civil rights were advancthe NEBA Board were Ira Yod- est of member dairymen.

er of Selinsgrove. District I and Philip Mowery of Lambertville, New Jersey, District IV.

Following the Annual Meeting. The Annual Meeting of North- the Board of Directors held a

Other members of the NEBA Two new members were elect- Board are George Butler of

meetings are held to review or



are dealing in the future of fel-The NEBA Board of Directors civil rights is an extremely emo-

years when some civil rights at all levels of government

Certainly one of the great is- have done large groups of citiit will continue as a major sub- to all kinds of lawless behavior. ject of debate for some years to Rioting, looting and even murcome and the importance of der have been called justifiable because of a variety of condicepted. Admittedly, some of the conditions do need correction, but resorting to criminal action will solve none of society's problems.

The real tragedy of the turn to lawlessness becomes more obvious when you look at the rec-Trouble has arisen in recent ord of accomplishment achieved strictly emotional matter. They ing in the accepted legal structure. The separate but equal

philosophy that had divided the country for so long was well on its way toward abolishment. Schools and other public facilities had been desegregated, voting rights were being guaranteed to all, and any number of other essential moves were being made.

Now, irresponsible leaders. who use civil rights as a guise, have, in reality, slowed progress considerably by bringing two important new elements into the picture

First, attitudes that were in the process of change have been hardened by the displays of violence. Long-standing prejudices on both sides of the issue have found new reasons for venting their hate Many deserving people are caught in the middle of this re-opening of wounds, and they are likely to suffer as a result

Second, the government has been forced into a position of reevaluation of cause for legislative action So far, legislation in many respects has encouraged the preachers of violence by giving in to their demands We have entered an era of government by muscle and, if continued, a complete legislative breakdown is a conceivable end result

Legislative bodies, that in the past were basically deliberative in nature, have given in to rule other words, if a group is able to put together a big enough

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 6, 1968-7



by Lynn Royer, reporter Earl Stauffer was elected president of the Lancaster County 4-H Northern Holstein Dany Club at a reorganizational meeting, Thursday evening, Marc'ı 28, at the Farm & Home Center.

Other officers elected for the year are: Ken Risser, vice president: Nanette Stauffer, sccretary: Donna Hess, assistant se2retary; John Kurtz, treasurer; Susan Kauffman and Donnie Thomas, song leaders: Debbie Hess and Joe Wivell, game leaders; and Lynn Royer, news reporter.

County Council representatives are Averril L. Royer, John Kurtz and Earl Stauffer with Ken Risser as alternate.

An officer's meeting will be held Monday, April 8, at 7:50 pm. at the Farm & Home Center.

## DRUMORE

The Drumore 4-H Club heid its first meeting of 1968 recently at the Chestnut Level Church. The meeting was attended by 9 members and the club leaders.

Officers elected for the coming year are. Ron Lehman, president; Wayne Lefever, vice president, Nancy Delong, secretary, Donna Krantz, treasurer; and game leaders, Donna Krantz and Bill Krantz, sonleader, Richard Lehman.

The next meeting will be held April 16 at 8 pm at the Chestnut Level Church.

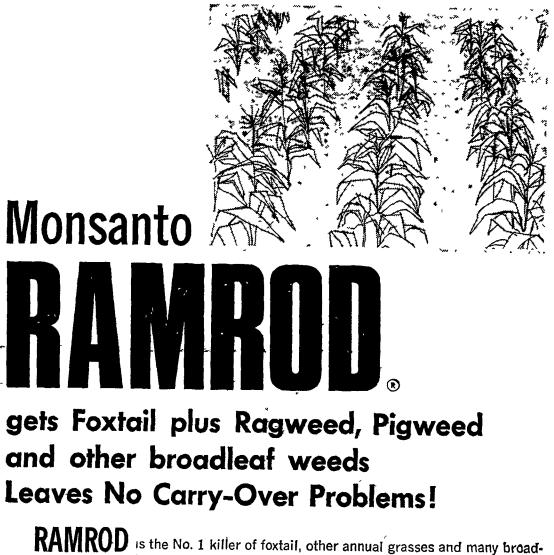
## SOUTHERN SOIL & WATER

The Southern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Club met recently at the home of Vincent Hoover, New Providence R1. Jay Irwin spoke about soil tests and results and outlined the county Round-up program He also showed a movie, entitled 'We Share This Land'

Lloyd Welk, club president, gave a demonstration on testing soils.

son, and that pattern of governby pressure in some cases. In ment must not be openly jeopardızed.

Government, in the face of all mob of demonstrators or do emotional reactions, has a real enough damage, it is likely to obligation to separate the reget what it wants from the gov- sponsible and irresponsible eleernment Such a situation is bad ments of the civil rights cause. even when a laudible purpose is Such an obligation demands a at stake, for our system of law pooling of reason, justice, law is not based on the idea that and order No gains for the futhe means justify the end We ture will result from further enbelieve, rather, that our prob- couragement of the advocates



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