from a representative of the

The representative pointed out

that farm operators will repor;

ity purposes at the same time they

file their individual income tax re-

turns with the Director of Internal Revenue. The frst such return

Farmers have the right to de-

clare one-half of their gross farm

earnings as profit if the gross is

exceeds \$1,800, itemized expenses

must them be listed. A farmer

must have a net of at least \$400 be

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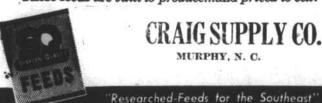


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MASHBURN

David T. Mashburn, of the Broth erhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak at the annual Brotherhood Convention of Region Ten in Bryson City May

The program will open with supper at 6 p. m. followed by four group meetings and a general inspirational meet. The meet is counted in this report. Household cheduled to end at 9:15 p. m.

W. K. Hooker, regional Brotherfarm, including rental paid in hood president will preside and crop shares. Robert Orr will be song leader.

The theme for the meeting is Men on the march for the living

Six Baptis: associations-Cherokee, Macon, Tennesee River, Tuckaseigee, West Liberty and Western Carolina will be represent

Mrs. Givens Has Bellview HD Meet

Miss Willie Givens was hostess to the Bellview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, April 19, at her

Miss Edna Bishop gave a demon stration on safety in the home and showed two films.

She also announced the district federation meeting Friday, April 29, at 10 a. m. at the First Methodist Church, Murphy.

Mrs. Givens was assisted in serv ing by Mrs. Walter Fleming Seven ladies and two children were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Hill.

Four-H Club Has Program On Manners

"Mind Your Manners' 'was the subject for discussion and a movie at the April 4-H Club meeting held with Ralph Thompson's 8th Grade No. Three. The boys and girls had a review of introduction, simple courtesies in the class room and on

In addition to the courtesy program a film on growing gardens for better health was shown. Four club members entered the garden contest being conducted this summer which is sponsored by the Council of 4-H Clubs. They are as follows: Carhille Childers, Alvin Cook, Ann Wiggins, and Billy Jack Anderson.

Robert Holland explained the corn growing contest being spon sored by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

Mrs. Corpening Is PTA Head

Mrs. E. H. Corpening last week was elected new president of the Robbinsville PTA. Wayne McClung is vice-president; Mrs. Booth Crisp, Jr., secretary and Joe Carver, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were, named as follows: Joe Carver, budget and finance; Mrs. Ruby Cody, Congress publications; Mrs. Lenora Colvard, hospitality; Mrs. Frances Carver, membership; Mrs. Lois Quilliams, magazine; and Mrs. Helen Carver, program. Also Mrs. Lillian Maxwell, publicity; Mrs. Pearl Ford, Founders Day; Mrs. Eleanor Sawyer, recrea tion and health; Blaine Denton safety; Mrs. Mary Taylor, reading and library service; Mrs. Marion Ingram, music and spiritual educa on; Dr. Nettie Parrette, family life and parents education.

Mrs. Mary Eilen Maxwell, pre Mrs. Julia Carver, Mrs. Dot Childers, room representatives; Rev Frank Cook, Mrs. Oleta Wilson Mrs. Doris Roberts, Mrs. Opa Long, Joe Wiggins, Broadus Col-means; Mrs. Virginia Tatham, his-lins, Robert Carr., ways and

FARMERS SHOW **Injuries Cut** Livestock profit

tinue to show a lively interest in ket. recent amendments to the Social This observation grew out af an Security Act covering their farm

analysis by the Farmer Cooperearnings, it was learned today ative Service of the U. S. Depart. cord may find himself "a last rement of Agriculture of loss and sort" source to be used only when damage to livestock delivered by meat supplies cannot be obtained a number of cooperative shipping elsewhere. associations to three markets.

Most producers seek to protect farm to market, the FCS report animals before shipment, if possi. and insist upon careful handling. states. But faulty practices in

Each farm operator will need a social security account number which should be entered on all reunder \$1,800. If a farmer's gross turns to insure proper credit. Application form SS-5 may be btain ed from any post office or office of the Social Security Administra-

It was suggested that some sort Interested persons may also ob of record be kept by the farm oper tain free pamphlets by dropping a ator of his income and expenses in postcard to the Asheville District order that he may be able to prove a right to social security benefits.

handling animals result in unneces sarily high charges for insurance protection.

Producers also lose money through lower prices at the mar-Livestock producers could in- ket. Bruise damage not detected crease their profits by cutting in-Cherokee County farmers con- juries to animals en route to mar- loss to the processor, and buyers often discount stock from a producer with a poor record on bruise ble sorting and assembling a day losses. A producer with such a re

> The report suggests that tran sit damages and losses could be themselves from losses by insuring cut substantially if livestock protheir animals for the haul from ducers would: (1) avoid exciting choose a trucker with a low record

MOORE IS MP

Pvt. Richard B. Moore, 27, whose wife, Mildred, lives in Andrews, recently was graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga.

in advance, (2) prevent livestock from over-eating or drinking immediately prior to shipment, (3) lead animals carefully and un hurridedly, using good loading

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