

# Southeastern States History Group To Meet Here

More than 100 representatives from the Southeastern states will attend the annual meeting of the Commission on Archives and History of the United Methodist Church to be held at Louisburg College July 8-10.

Featured speakers for the three-day event include: Dr. J. Manning Potts, former editor of The Upper Room and now executive director of the Lake Junaluska Assembly; Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, editor of the Encyclopedia of Methodism; Dr. John H. Ness, Jr., executive secretary of the Commission on Archives and History of the United Methodist Church; Dr. Ralph Rives, professor of English at East Carolina University.

Other speakers include: Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, president of Louisburg College, who will discuss "Methodism and Louisburg College" and Charles Davis, local attorney, who will discuss "Green Hill," pioneer Methodist leader.

The program gets underway Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the library building with Dr. Harold H. Hughes of Annandale, Virginia, president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Commission on Archives and History, presiding. The afternoon program will include: Devotion by Rev. H. Fred Edge, Shennandoah, Virginia; Reports; Addresses by Bishop

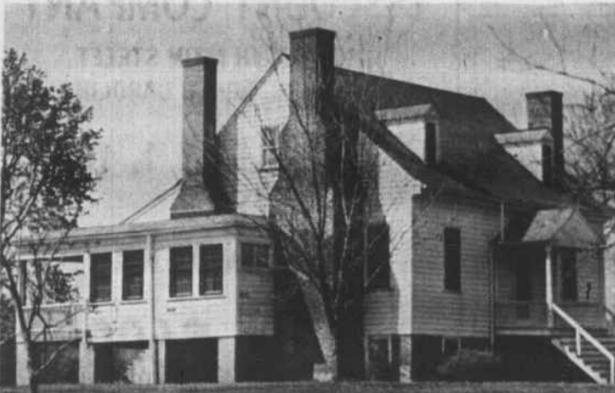
Harmon and Dr. Robbins; and a display of Materials on Green Hill by Rev. Brooks Little.

At the 7:30 meeting that evening, Dr. Rives will discuss "Early Methodism in the Halifax Area." Rev. C. Frank Grill of Fayetteville will lead the devotional.

On Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m., Dr. Potts will discuss "Personalities at the First Annual Conference held at Green Hill House, April 1784". At 10:00 a.m., the group will visit Green Hill House (1 mile west of Louisburg), which is one of the 12 Shrines of American Methodism. Here, Charles Davis, a descendant of Green Hill and the Green Hill House. Following this service, the delegates will visit historic Whitakers Chapel in Halifax County where the first Annual Conference of Methodist Protestant Church was held in 1830. Picnic lunch, a business session, and a service of Holy Communion will round out the program at Whitakers Chapel.

That evening, Dr. Ness will speak on "Bishop Milton Wright, A Man of Conviction."

The concluding service will be held Thursday morning by Rev. William E. Brooks, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Reports of the Conference Societies and other business.



Green Hill --- To Be Visited Sunday

# Bunn Sets 80-Cent Rate

The Town of Bunn has set its new tax levy at 80 cents on the \$100 valuation with increases shown in all budget items except lights and power. Its estimated income includes an increase in ABC Store profits and slightly less than \$200 rise in ad valorem taxes.

Administration and Powell Bill Survey take the biggest bite out of the new increases. Administration climbs to \$3,178.15 or \$593.15 over last year's \$2,585.00. The Mayor and Town Council salaries remain the same but the clerk rises from \$400 to \$600. Office supplies and insurance, legal and auditing take the balance of the increases in this department.

The Powell Bill Survey, budgeted last year for \$25, is included in the 1969-70 budget at \$525. Sanitation climbs from \$1,250 to \$1,400 and Cemetery upkeep jumps from \$150 to \$300. Repairs to the ABC Store building remained at the \$500 set last year. Emergency and Contingency is raised from last year's \$1,500 to \$2,193.49 or an increase of \$693.49.

The total budget is \$16,216.64 and last year's budget was \$14,210.00.

# Inscoe

(Continued from Page 1)

thank us for the training we give their sons". He adds, however, "There are those who are unhappy with us because we don't let Johnny go running home when little sister has a birthday." He says that when an emergency arises in an immediate family, liberty regulations may be relaxed.

Cadets are allowed weekend liberty only once a month ordinarily, he says and those with a below C average are restricted to their dormitories when on-campus events are taking place.

Jerry Inscoe received his early religious training from his parents, one of the most respected couples in this section of the state. His own ability, drive and determination combined with a background of life's true values has led this Franklin native to a position of leadership and one which is giving worthy guidance to some 400 young men each year.

# Sgt. Cook Retires

First Sergeant T. E. Cook, of Henderson Tuesday went into retirement from the North Carolina State Highway Patrol following exactly 34 years of service. The veteran trooper was assigned in the Henderson area for a total of more than twenty years.

Since August, 1952, he has lived in Henderson and has headed Patrol Troop C's District IV, which is composed of Vance, Warren, Franklin and Granville Counties.

His retirement was effective Tuesday with June 30 his final day of active duty.

First Sergeant Cook said he and his wife plan to continue making Henderson their home. They reside on Rowland Street.

The sergeant lived in Kinston when he joined the State Highway Patrol and entered the basic patrol school on July 1, 1935. Training at that time was conducted at the State Fair grounds in Raleigh near the present location of the State Patrol headquarters.

As a rookie trooper, his first assignment was in Henderson and he remained there four years.

Subsequently, he served about six years in Raleigh, three years in Wilmington and another three years in North Wilkesboro.

He returned to Henderson as District IV sergeant in August, 1952.

Tuesday completed exactly 34 years of service since he entered the basic school in 1935.

# Franklinton Softball Results

(Frk. B.W.) In Tuesday's night games, Wake Forest edged Youngsville Teens 10-9. Franklinton Town beat Union View 13 to 0. And in the nightcap Franklinton Fabrics lost to Schrader 6 to 5 in extra innings.

In Thursday's night games, Franklinton Fabrics beat Union View 19 to 6. In the second game Schrader beat Youngsville Teens 7 to 2 and in the third game Wake Forest beat Franklinton Town 9 to 4.

Wake Forest, which lost four of their first nine games by one run, has won the last four in a row. This ball club has shown great improvement.

### Standings

	Won	Lost
Franklinton Town	11	2
Franklinton Fabrics	10	2
Schrader	8	6
Youngsville Teens	6	7
Wake Forest	5	9
Union View	0	13

liar with the road as you are. Even if she doesn't drive, she should watch out for the proper intersections and for landmarks that may indicate your approach to them. Uncertain motorists interfere with the smooth flow of traffic by their erratic driving.

# Franklin Gets EDA Designation

S. Kenneth Schubart, Industrial Development Director, announced today that Franklin County has been designated a county eligible for the Economic Development Administration programs. Schubart said that under a similar designation last year, the Town of Bunn qualified for a 50 percent grant for a water project and also came under a provision whereby the federal government will buy the municipal bonds to be sold by the town should private agencies decline the offering.

The ID Director explained that a county, to qualify, must have (1) Unemployment not below 6 percent of the work force during the immediate preceding calendar year or (2) have a median family income not in excess of \$2,264.00 annually.

He explained that Franklin qualified last year under the second provision and that the median family income in the county at that time was \$2,366 or \$102 more than the national figure.

"This does not mean that they will automatically approve any application," Schubart said. "It means that if the matter had credence and falls in line with the overall economic development plan, the EDA will give consideration and it is likely to be approved."

He said no county is forced to accept the designation but he added, "This is very important to this county." Questioned about any immediate benefits, he stated, "I don't have anything on the hook as far as a water project goes right now, but I very definitely have another matter on the hook."

# First Bloom

The first white cotton bloom has been brought in to The Times office. This year, the first came from the R. Melvin Inscoe farm on Route 1, Castalia. The delivery of the first bloom on July 1 follows an annual practice among cotton growers to see which can be first to deliver a bloom to The Times.

Patronize

TIMES Adv.

(G) SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES (M) SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES (R) RESTRICTED. PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS WITH PARENTS OR GUARDIAN (X) PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED RATING POSTED AT BOX OFFICE FOR EACH PICTURE.

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# How To Have A Safer Summer

New York (NAPS) -- Summer means that more and more motorists are taking to the road for enjoyment. Each year, however, thousands of otherwise happy holidays are ruined by highway hazards. When the weather is warm, the safe driver must be prepared to take the driving and

car-care precautions needed to play it cool.

What causes the accidents? Surprisingly, statistics on "injury accidents" reveal that the chief factor is not speed but failure to yield the right of way. Following closely behind another car is the second biggest cause of "injury accidents" in urban areas, third in rural areas. In the area of auto deaths, recent investigations have shown that, next to speed, driving left of center kills more people than anything else.

Certainly the best way to ensure a safer summer is to wear seat belts, either the conventional lap design, or, better yet, the improved lap and shoulder type. Safety experts at the Uni-carbide Corporation have sent in a number of other suggestions to promote safe summer driving.

Be alert to psychological as well as physical causes of accidents. Impatience with the slowpoke or righteous anger at the roadhog... failure to realize the potential seriousness of "little" accidents... assuming that an experienced driver "automatically" does the right thing in an emergency--these are some of the most common and deadly psychological driving hazards.

Hot, dry conditions and wide open spaces induce drowsiness, and long flat stretches play tricks on the eyes. Moderate speed, addi-

tional allowances for passing and an occasional refresher break will make the trip safer and more enjoyable.

To prevent an engine from dangerously overheating, keep a close watch on the dashboard warning lights. Make sure, before setting out, that your serviceman adds an effective anti-freeze and summer coolant such as the new "Prestone" anti-leak formula, which is particularly effective in air-conditioned cars. Automobile makers, by the way, do not recommend frequent coolant level checks for their newer models, since removing the radiator cap from a hot engine can be dangerous as a result of the immediate release of pressure in the system. Frequently, hot coolant is spewed over the person

removing the cap, or at least over the front of the car. "See you later, radiator" becomes the anguished motto of the perilously stalled driver who hopefully goes in search of water.

At night, are approaching drivers crazy if they keep flashing their lights at you though your own headlights are on low? Not if you have so much weight in the truck that your car's front end is higher than usual. It may be desirable to redistribute some of your luggage in the back or even to the front of the car.

Learn the names and numbers of the roads you must take, the location of turn-offs and the mileage between them. If your wife is coming along, make her your co-navigator. She should be as fami-



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