Two Morehead City Churches Will Down East Fire Sponsor Bible Lectures Jan. 20-27 Department Sets

The First Presbyterian and First Methodist Churches of Morehead City will sponsor a series of Bible

lectures by Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan Jan. 20-27. Dr. Morgan, a noted lecturer and preacher, is the son of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who was one of the outstanding Bible Conference leaders and preachers of his

Like his father's, Dr. Morgan's message appeals to people of all denominations. The Rev. Albert Harris of the First Presbyterian Church and Rev. J. F. Herbert of the First Methodist Church say that he can present messages, based on years of study, in language that a child can understand. They invite pastors and people of all denominations to attend the

services. Sunday, Jan. 20, Dr. Morgan will speak at the First Methodist Church at 11 a.m. and at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30

p.m. He will conduct morning services the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. each week morning, Jan. 21-25. There will be no Sat urday services. Sunday, Jan. 27, Dr. Morgan will

be at the First Presbyterian Church for the 11 a.m. service and at the First Methodist Church

Fish Fry Set For 7:30 Tonight

The Beaufort Fire Department and the town of Beaufort will be host to the East Carolina Firemen's Association tonight. The firemen will serve a seafood supper at the Fishmeal factory dining room be ginning at 7:30.

Final plans were made for the supper at a meeting of the Beau-fort Fire Department Thursday night. The firemen expect between five and six hundred visiting firemen, chiefs, and representatives of

the press and radio. Fried fish, boiled shrimp, potate salad, hush puppies, coffee, colas, clam chowder, hot rolls, and butter will be served.

The firemen expressed their appreciation to all the civic and private organizations which helped make their Christmas program a success. The firemen visited every family on their list, including famin Beaufort and Harkers Island.

They made plans to take down the Christmas lights Sunday. Bob-by Hudgins and Freddie Snooks are

charge of the project. Robert (Mousie) Willis was admitted as a fire department mem-

ICC Grants Carrier Permit

The Lions will sell light bulbs are the Lions will sell light bulbs. Thursday night instead of conducting their regular meeting. They granted permission to the South offer a package deal including Atlantic Lighterage and Towing four 60-watt bulbs, two 75-watt Corp. to serve as common carrier from the southernmost part of South Carolina to Cape Ann, Massechusetts.

R. K. (Hardcrab) Davis, a native of Marshallberg, is owner and manager of the South Atlantic Lighterage and Towing Co. Its headquarters are in Newport

Men's Club.

He also owns the R. K. Davis Transportation Co. Inc., a tow-boat company. His daughter, Mrs. Janet D. Mayhew, is vice-president of the South Atlantic comp any and his wife, the former Janet Simpson, Rocky Mount, is secretary-treasurer.

Boom on Junkyard Crane Hits Mobley Windows

The boom on the crane owned by Willie Gray's junkyard shat-tered plate glass display windows at Mobley Buick Co., Morehead City, Saturday noon.

The crane was being turned around next to the auto company and the boom swung through the windows. H. Farle Mobley, owner of the firm, estimated damage at

'Hadn't Heard'

Beaufort Police Chief Guy Sprin-gle said yesterday that he had not lotte. gle said yesterday that he had not received any reports regarding tampering with tires. Several tires have been slashed in Beaufort during the past few weeks. He said that he had not been informed either of theft of a package from the car owned by John L. Crump, Morehead City, prior to Christmas. The car was parked on Pollock Street, Beaufort, when a Christmas present was allegedly taken from it.

| Otten | Miss Lillian Frances Giddens anounces that tomorrow night's meeting will start at 7:30 rather than 8, as in the past.

| Pablic Drunks | James Wilson and George Turner have been picked up by Beaufort, when a Christmas present was allegedly taken from it.



Two Cars Upset at Same

Lions Welcome

ry Evans, Beaufort, and H. K.
Moore, Morehead City, at its
weekly meeting at Hotel Fort Macon Thursday night.

Jack Morgan presided in the absence of James E. Crouse, who is living on Bay Street,
Morehead City, upset in a 1953
Ford on the Crab Point Road just
outside the city limits.

The patrolman said the car
swerved off the right of the road

family. Owens Frederick reported ed. Patterson was headed north.

still not accounted for.

The Be Thankful stamps are similar to stamps sent out by the National Tuberculosis Foundation.

The proceeds go toward the Liver been identified as Jack Liver by The proceeds go toward the Lions

(Hardcrab) Davis, a na-darshallberg is owner and

Scripts Arrive

rector of the next Carteret Com-munity Theatre play, Laura, an-he fell, Lieutenant Bunch said. ounces that the scripts for the

and non-members will be welcome in time to stop, but that Smith at try-outs and at the regular looked back, jerked the wheel of theatre meeting tomorrow night the bicycle and fell right in front of at the recreation building, Morehead City.

Playbooks will be available to-norrow night to persons interested

in trying out for parts.

Mrs. John J a mes, Morehead
City, who was originally announced as the director of the play, can-not continue in that capacity be-

Time in County Sunday of water, a fire can blaze away until it goes to get another load of water.

county at the same moment, 15 minutes after midnight Saturday. One turned over on the Crab

State Highway Patrolman J. W. Sykes investigated both. Earl Pat-The Morehead City Lions Club Sykes investigated both. Earl Patterson, Negro fisherman from Louisiana who is living on Bay Street,

The patrolman said the car nual membership meeting. The swerved off the right of the road board met Sunday at the Sea Level ence of James E. Crowe, who is at a curve, went back to the left Inn. President Clayton Fulcher Jr. out of town due to illness in his and turned over. It was demolish-

that the Lions Be Thankful stamp sales had netted over \$300 so far less and reckless driving and will quite a number of stamps be given a hearing in county court Thursday morning:

The proceeds go toward aid to the blind program.

The Lions will sell light bulbs Lingofelt is in Camp Lejeune hospital with head injuries. Camp Lejeune. Patrolman Sykes

pital with head injuries.

The car was headed toward Lejoune when it went off the right
side of the road, skid 480 feet toward the left and turned over sevward the left and turned over eral times in the middle of the road for a distance of 350 feet

Bicycle Rider

Kenneth W. Wright, route 1 Beau fort, was driving his '52 Cadillac east on Arendell Street near the intersection at 12th when he saw front of him.

Thomas Respess, Beaufort, director of the next Carteret Comwith Mark actually happened was that

He had no lights on his bicycle olay have arrived.

He said both theatre members wight said that he saw him just The changes include an increase in rates, sought by insurance companies as a result of the tremendous property loss in the 1954 and 1955 hurricanes.

Mr. Harris estimates that the rate increase on extended coverage in this area amounts to approximately 43 per cent. Carteret is in the "seacoast zone" (according to insurance territory designations).

X-rays showed no injuries to Smith, but he said that his back was still sore.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

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		y, Jan. 11	
3:18		10:19	a.m.
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Dues for 1957

Committee Members Appointed at First Meeting of New Year

meeting of the new year Tuesday decided to set dues in their fire district at the same rate as 1956.

Notices will be sent to all proper-ty owners in Atlantic, Cedar Island, Davis. Sea Level and Stacy. Dues for home and store owners,

Those who do not pay will be billed at the rate of \$25 per home and \$50 per store, according to and \$50 per store, according to William Gorges, secretary-treas-

Where the board of directors decides the property owner cannot afford to pay the dues, no penalty rate will be charged.

"It is urgent that all homeowners in our district support the fire department," Mr. Gorges said. He reported that \$240 is still needed on the department building

Committees appointed for the coming year are as follows: Program and finance: Elmo Gas-

and Monty Fulcher. Building committee: Charles Gil-

likin, Wayne Parker, Bernice Morris, Daniel Hamilton, John C. Hill and Hugh Styron. Teen-age committee: Aldredge

Doity Gaskill. The fire department discussed

the department now has runs out

Point Road and the other on High-way 24 two miles west of Bogue.

The Sea Level Chamber of Com-March as the month for the anwas delegated to obtain a speaker for the March meeting.

The board also adopted a resoasking for legislation to year. prevent damage to sand dunes on the outer banks, to prohibit stock and cattle from running at large there, and to make the state eligible for participation in the fed-eral flood insurance act of 1956.

The directors also went on rec-ord requesting that "the balance" of the hurricane rehabilitation be

geles 2,926 Miles."

Attending the meeting, in addi-

11 Lines Service Morehead Down East Firemen, at their first Port for First Time in '56 Eleven steamship lines made

County to Go After Non-Tax

Payers Living on County Land

Fishery Official follows. Atlantic \$5. Sea Level, \$3. Stacy \$2, Davis and Cedar Island

Gehrmann Holland says that the in-North Carolina is a source of great satisfaction to him. In a report to the State Board of Conservation and Development at Raleigh yesterday, Commissioner Holland said but records show that the ships that the board was greatly responsible for the increase

Oyster production rose from 41, 365 tubs in 1955 to 107,395 in 1956. Governor Luther Hodges, chair-man of the board, and the Council

kill, Aldredge Daniels, Earl Day, of State appropriated \$85,000 for Warden Gillikin, Elbert Pittman buying equipment needed in exbuying equipment needed in expanding the oyster planting program and for the actual planting of oysters and shells.

Twenty-one ships called to pick while serving a sentence. Moore was working on the courthouse lawn, and one of his friends slip-Commissioner Holland said that

there was no explanation for the fall in shrimp production except that there just were no shrimp in Daniels, Robert Goodwin, Joe Ma-son Jr., Clayton Fulcher Jr., and North Carolina waters. An Institute of Fisheries Research repor states that large quantities of small the urgent need of another small truck to serve as an auxiliary to the present truck. When the truck cording to Mr. Holland, is a good sign for a plentiful supply shrimp next year.

He said that last fall was the most active in menhaden fishing in the history of the state, so far as large fish were concerned. Commissioner Holland told the board that a solid mass of menhaden stretched from Cape Hatteras to Cape Lockout at one time during he season. Commissioner Holland compared

the catches of menhaden for the last two seasons and gave the fol-lowing figures: 1955 — 219,813,000 fish: 1956-278,307,000 fish. Tubs of oysters taken since July

1, 1956 total 107,395 as compared with 41,365 tubs last year. For the same period this year 2,803,349 pounds of shrimp (heads off) were taken as compared with 4,580,927 pounds for the same period last

Clam production for the past six months was 11,892 bushels; soft crabs, 650 dozen; hard crabs, 37,-201 barrels, and scallops 2,505 gal-

The food finfish eatch totaled 10,133,373 pounds; menhaden oil, 2,497,352 gallons; menhaden solubles, 10,043,771 pounds, and men-haden meal 39,082,000 pounds.

connection with the fishing indus-try. He contacted John Lineber-

ger, manager of the Raleigh S&W tion to the president, were Gaston Smith, Atlantic; Jim Harker, Hartact Capt. Ottis Purifoy of More-kers Island; Sam Leffers, Straits; Arthur Mason Bettier, 18 Straits; As Straits of the Strain Straits of the Straits of the Strain Straits of the Strain St

The New Year brought with it surance company will pay \$15 or per cent of the antennas in changes in extended coverage and the difference between the cost of windstorm insurance laws which affect residents in this area.

Mr. Harris estimates that the hard hit after the storms of

their initial calls at the Morehead City port in 1956.

"I think this is most significant," J. D. Holt, port manager, said yes-terday. "It indicates use of the terday. "It indicates use of the port by major shipping lines and means increased business not only in 1956 but in years to come."

Cormack, U. S. Lines, Isthmian Lines, States Marine, Ivarian, Brocreased production of oysters in din, Southern Cross, Maersk, Matson and Moller.

Mr. Holt said he could not make a positive prediction that the same lines will call at the port in 1957. to be transported.

called in 1956 came to pick up grain and automobiles.

Tobacco shipments, Mr. Holt said, are up in 1956 over 1955.

Major shipments went to Germany. Two leaf cargoes were contwo went to Formosa, and one was shipped to Bangkok, Thailand.

Other cargoes originating from the Morehead City port in 1956, included nine shiploads of general cargo consigned to South America, and five grain shipments. The latter consisted of linseed and soybean pellets shipped here by rail from the mid-west for Scandinavian countries, to be used in feed manufacturing.

A total of 4,000 bushels of North Carolina oats are currently in stor age here, awaiting shipment.

Beaufort Lays Storm Sewer

Beaufort engineer Gray Hassell reports that laying of the storm sewer on Ann Street has been completed and that work has begun or running the sewer on Orange Street to Taylors Creek. The sewer begins at the corner of Ann and Turner Streets.

Mr. Hassell said that town employees are doing the work with town equipment. The state is fur-nishing the pipe and a crane, and Coastal Engineering Co. is letting the town use its digging machine and a crane free of charge.

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The purpose of the sewer, according to Mr. Hassell, is to remedy the drainage problems at the corners of Ann and Turner and Ann and Orange Streets. There are 22 catch basins and junction boxes and two man holes planned for the new line. An 18-inch reinforced concrete nine is being used on Ann concrete pipe is being used on Ann Street, and a 24-inch pipe will be used on Orange Street

manager of the South Atlantic Lighterage and Towing Co. Its Lighterage and Towing Co. Its headquarters are in Newport News, Va.

The firm also has offices in Baltimore and Philadelphia. Mr. Davis is a former Carteret County commissioner and recently joined the Marshallberg Commissioner and recently joined the Marshallberg Community Club.

BICYCIE RIGET

Arthur Mason, Bettie; Joe Mason, Sea Level, and Joe DuBois, More head City.

As a result of this conversation, Captain Purifoy has sold over \$2,000 worth of North Carolina seafood products to the cafeteria and they were advertised as such. Mr. Lineberger says that he plans to continue advertising "Genuine of the State Democratic Committee, visited in Beaufort Friday.

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H. S. Gibbs Jr., Morehead City

esterday at the courthouse. living on county property and are not paying taxes. He

James D. Potter, county auditor, said that people are suggested that the county attorney write the people in-

Clarence Petteway waived pre liminary hearing in County Re-corder's Court, Beaufort, Thursday. He was charged with passing a bad check. Judge L. R. Morris bound Petteway to Superior Court

under \$200 bond.
John Noe drew a 30-day sentence will come in if there is eargo here to be transported. for public drunkenness. The judge ruled that he had violated the Many of the "new" ships which terms of a previous suspended sentence and invoked the 30 day term to run consecutively with the first

sentence Ralph Moore was sentenced to ped him a drink to help celebrate the holidays.

Three defendants were found guilty of driving drunk. Duncan Warren paid \$100 and costs for drunken driving and \$10 and costs for having improper brakes and no chauffeur's license. Charles Ross Odell paid \$110 and costs for drunken driving and having an expired license. Guy Gibbie Lewis paid \$100 and costs for drunken driving.

Perry Cambridge was found adjustment until March when it guilty of possession of a quantity of non-taxpaid whisky. He was Mr. Barbour was advised to pay fined \$50 and costs.

John Noe Johnson was fined \$10

and costs for allowing an unli-censed person to drive and hav-ing an improper muffler on his Judge Morris gave Earl Lancas-

ter a one year's sentence suspended on payment of court costs and honoring bad checks which he had issued Ben Hopkins and David Wooten

were taxed costs for public drunk-

Bonds Forfeited Those who forfeited bonds were Robert David Wray, improper muffler; Leslie Dell Scott, no chauffeur's license and improper brakes; Lorren Scott, larceny;

and Early Whaley, no driver's li-The state did not try the follow-ing due to lack of evidence: E. T. Thomas, bad check; Pete Davis, bad check; James O. Harris, as-sault and breaking and entering; Howard Fallin Jr. and John Allen

Charlie Edward Davis was freed from a non-support suit when the judge ruled the case was malicious prosecution and ordered the prose

cuting witness to pay court costs.
The following cases were continued: Irvin Willis, Dewey Willis, tinued: Irvin Willis, Dewey Willis, Ralph B. Lockey, Bernie Murray, Joseph Lewis, Robert A. Beck, Alex Graham Smith, Warren Hen-ry McNeil Jr., Mack Lane Davis, William Carlbert Parmley, Thom-as Vincent Martini, Jessie Jones, James Brown, Charles W. Ferrier, Robert, Brown, Lames, B. Cum-

Robert Brown, James R. Cum-mings, John C. Noe. Elbert Thomas Jr., Ernest Wal-lace, Nathaniel Lamont Reese, Clyde Francis Cannon, Julius Wil-lis, Howard Fallin Sr., Alonzo Bell, Beginning Jan. 1, Windstorm Horace Jones, William Owens, Joe Baum, Willie Little, Walter L. An-Insurance Expense Went Up John Wilson Jr., John Russell Vance, and Melvin Coleman Boco.

R. G. Lowe Assumes Farm Labor Post, hard hit after the storms of 1954 and 1955 that some of them had Succeeds F. Nance

Robert G. Lowe, Morehead City, has been named farm labor repre sentative with the Employmen sentative with the Employment Security Commission. He succeeds

in to insurance agents have been notified of the changes by William S. Bizzell, manager of the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau.

According to the letter from Mr. Bizzell, which was released here Friday by J. P. Harris, Beaufort insurance agent, all policies written Jan. 1 and after or renewed on that date or after must include a windstorm and hail loss deductible clause in windstorm and extended coverage policies.

The new regulation means that the insurance company will pay for losses only after they exceed \$50. For example, repair to a house because of wind damage, if it amounts to less than \$50, will not be paid by the insurance company. If the loss amounts to \$55, the is series of the series of the loss amounts to \$55, the is series of the loss amounts to \$55, the is series of the loss amounts to \$55, the is series of the loss are series. Rates have also increased there but Mr. Harris are "central" and "western." Rates have are "central" and "western." Rates have are "central" and "western." Rates have also increased there but Mr. Harris and the computed the percentage increase.

For example, under the new rates, a frame dwelling with approved roof (asphalt shingles and metal) would be insured at 20 cents per \$100 of insurance. Previously he rate was 14 cents per \$100.

The other major change of importance in the loss and inclaims as a result, and the loss ratio experience for the losyear period from 1946 through 1955 is 107.94 per cent. ..."

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Gold, commissioner of insurance agent, ale gold, commissioner of insurance agent, adurance agent, adurance agent, adurance agent, adurance agent, adurance agent, adurance agent as transmitted on the losses.

The statement said, "... during the years 1954 and 1955, all companies selling extended coverage has been rates. S7 million have been paid in

deeds to property owned by the county when they met

volved and notify them to pay their

Over Thursday

taxes.

The commissioners agreed that the letters should be written and if taxes are not paid, the property be sold for the amount of taxes against it. The land passed into county hands when it was advertised for sale but no one appeared. tised for sale but no one appeared

to buy it. The board accepted reports from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the county farm agent, and a report on jail operation.

Audit Presented
Frank Wall of the auditing firm, Williams and Wall, presented the copy of the 1955-56 audit. Tax col-lections in 1956, he said, exceeded 1955 by \$36,357. Revenue for the past fiscal year, he continued, exceeded expenditures by \$5,051.60. He said the county was being operated "very nicely" and added

"if you do as well this year as you did last, it will be a mighty fine record.' Mr. Potter said it would be to the county's advantage if the audit were made within a couple months after the close of the fiscal year.

The audit presented yesterday was started in November.

The board authorized Williams and Wall to audit the books next year. Mr. Wall said the audit would be in the county's hands

the first of October. Seeks Valuation Change R. R. Barbour, Morehead City, appeared before the board and requested a reduction in the valuation of the land and buildings known as the Morehead Speedway on the Country Club Road. The board said it could not make any adjustment until March when it

the taxes under protest. Mr. Barbour said the speedway is not being used nor is it up for sale. He said the land, 10 acres, was valued at \$3,750 and the buildings at \$2,842.

Mr. Potter asked Mr. Wall's opinion on sending tax notices to persons in arrears on taxes. Mr. Wall said notices to delinquents might help, but he doubted it. Conservationist Reports

David Jones, soil conservation-ist, reported to the board on the meeting at Washington last week where details for obtaining funds for stream clearance were out-lined. Mr. Jones said forms for farm-

ers to fill out would be sent here and then the county would be re-quested to summarize the information and submit it to Civil De-Mr. Jones said that there was no deadline for applications for stream clearance funds. He also

added that none of the money would be spent for dredging, just removal of logs and sandbars. Farmers interested in filing a report of their losses due to clogged streams are requested to contact Mr. Jones or R. M. Wil-liams, county farm agent.

School Polio Drive Changed

will not take place this week as

Mrs. W. I. Loftin, chairman of the drive in the schools, said that exams will be given soon and school authorities have suggested that the March of Dimes collections be postponed until the we of Jan. 21. Blue Crutch Day has also been

postponed from Saturday, Jan. 12, to Saturday, Jan. 19. Home economics students at Beaufort, Morehead City and Newport Schools will sell the Blue Crutch pins downtown on that day.

Contributions to the March of

Dimes should be mailed to Mrs. Clem Johnson, 704 Arendell St., Morehead City. Mrs. Johnson is

Asheville Firm Will Print Highway 70 Map

J. A. DuBois, president of North Carolina's Highway 70 Association, Carolina's Highway 70 Association, reported yesterday that a printing firm at Asheville has been appointed to solicit advertising and print North Carolina's Highway 70 map.

The map will include a list of restaurants and hotels along the state's highway 70, as well as pictures from the coast to the mountains.

Mr. DuBois said it is hoped that all towns along the highway will

put up signs promoting 70 as the coast to coast thoroughfare.

All insurance agents have been nations). Other areas are