CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES, MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, N. C.

79 Years Ago Monday, Storm Wrecked Much of Carteret man

Town Board Discusses Street Paving Projects

Cost Estimated Monday Night at \$9,232

Lot Owners Would Pay, Board Says

Beaufort town fathers discussed street paving to the tune of \$9,232 Monday night at the town hall. The only hitch to the project is 'no money."

The town proposes to have property owners pay the cost. The cost would be divided between property owners on each side of the street. L. T. Vick, Barrus Construction Co., attended the meeting at the request of the town. Paving pro-jects proposed by the town are the following:

100 block of Craven Street, \$809.20; 300 block of Craven, \$2,-240; 300 block of Pollock \$3,360 (cost would be halved if rock not used); Sea View Street, \$511; and Hill Street, \$2,312.

Dan Walker, town clerk, ex-plained that Powell bill funds cannot be used for paving because they are needed for routine street maintenance.

blown Boats

Raleigh

The board approved expenditure of \$160 to have town lots west of the cemetery cleared. The street commissioner, James Rumley, was asked to obtain merchant coopera-tion in putting sweepings from stores in trash can rather than dumping them in the street.

A new arrangement of parallel A new arrangement of parallel parking spaces, to give cars more maneuvering space without reset-ting meters, was discussed. **Two Appointed** Mayor Clifford Lewis appointed Dan Walker, clerk, and Commis-sloner William Roy Hamilton to arrange for a coremony to mark

arrange for a ceremony to mark opening of the new bridge next

Charles Harrell, fire chief, re ported that Carolina Power and Light has ordered that all linemen forfeit membership in volunteer fire departments. The order follows a recent occurrence when a hospital was without power due to linemen not being able to go on the job because they were at a fire, Mr. Harrell said.

The board approved \$20 in dues to the State Firemen's Association and approved payment of expenses for two rescue squad members who recently attended a meeting at North Wilkesboro. The chief requested two

The chief requested two more paid drivers, but was told the money is not available. Siren Discussed

Firemen were given permission to clean and re-wire the air raid siren on the water tank and test once a month. Commissio

It once a month. Commissioner Gerald Hill said fire hydrants should be tested monthly too. At the request of commissioner Hill, Mr. Walker read the town's accounts payable. Accounts out-standing total about \$10,000, Mr. Hill deduced.

Fire, police and street statistics ere given by the respective comers.

Present, in addition to those entioned, were Commissioners R. Hamilton, James Rumley, W. K. Hamilton, James Rumley, Math Chaplain; Gerald Woolard, building inspector; Gray Hassell, town engineer; Wardell Fillin-game, street superintendent; Guy Springle, police chief; and Gene Smith, town attorney.

One of the most severe storms ever to occur along the Carteret coast, within the memory of per-sons living today, was the storm that struck on Aug. 18, 1879, 79 years ago Monday. All day Sunday the storm signal

was seen flying from Fort Macon, but little heed was taken of it. Citizens along the coast were aroused at midnight by the wind which had increased into a gale. Aug. 6 — The Rev. and Mrs. Parks Harris of Raleigh, former pastor of the First Baptist Church here spent Tuesday here visiting frie A few hours later the storm had

Miss Alma Davis left Sunday for reached the height of its fury, with a high tide that reached inland Baltimore, Md., to spend a while with relatives.

News from

MARSHALLBERG -ne

with force and destruction. The town of Beaufort is recorded to have suffered the greatest loss Mrs. Archie Lewis and Mrs. Bertie G. Davis of Baltimore, Md., left Saturday, returning home after along the southern coast of the county. Wind and water brought destruction to most of the build-ings in the town facing the inlet. spending two weeks here visiting relatives Mrs. Fred Baxter of Jackson-ville left Monday, returning home

Hotel Crumbles One of Beaufort's landmarks, the

after spending a week here with her mother, Mrs. Della Lewis. Atlantic Hotel, partly built out over the water, was one of the first buildings to crumble under Dr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts Willis and children of Durham spent the weekend here with Dr. Willis' mo-ther, Mrs. Gertie Willis. the impact of the storm. The sea-son for this famous hostelry was at its height with a house full of

Mrs. Virgil Harris and daugh-ter, Sally Ann, returned home guests, among which were Gov. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jarvis. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jarvis. Lost in the crash of the building was John D. Huges, who had ren-dered aid in clearing the hotel of guests after the water had come in over the first floor. He was mak-ing a final check of the building from New York City where they attended the convention of the Jeing a final check of the building when, undermined by wind and wave, it toppled over into a heap hovah Witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis left of splintered timbers. Every store and house on the Sunday for Staten Island, N. Y., to spend a few days visiting Mr. Davis' brother, Guy Maurice Davis water front was damaged-roofs

water front was damaged-roots blown off and chimneys down. Boats large and small were grounded in the yards and streets. One of the best stories to come the first bar down best stories to come son, Bruce Jr., of Brunswick, Ga., arrived here Friday night to spend a few days with Mrs. Smith's moout of the storm was that about Governor Jarvis and his shoes. He was a guest at the hotel and when

ther, Mrs. Cathleen Gillikin. Mrs. Julia Lewis and grand it became necessary to flee, his first thought was for his shoes. Makeshift Shoes daughter, June Mentzer, left Fri-day for Greensboro where they will visit Mrs. Thomas Stamey.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Lewis and daughter, Davetta, of Aurora, arrived here Saturday evening to spend a few days with the Rev. Mr. Lewis's father, S. F. Lewis.

Makeshift Shoes After a frantic search, he found them, and went out carrying them in his hand. In the rush, however, he lost them. Because his feet were so large he was unable to find another pair in town to fit him, and had to wear an oversize pair of rubbers until he reached Raleigh Birthday Party Mrs. Melvin Davis entertained Tuesday afternoon at a lawn party

Raleigh. At Morehead City the large wharf known as Pier No. I was totally destroyed. Many of its iron pilings were torn out. The water tank was wrecked and a large barge belonging to Captain Oak smith was carried across the tracks, It landed in a marsh. The watchman at the depot. Thomas Webb, when the wharf began breaking up, attempted to reach the Macon House by wading and swimming. He succeeded in

reach the Macon House by wading and swimming. He succeeded in reaching the switch arm to which he clung for his life. The water broke over him many times and such was the force of the waves that his clothing was torn off even to half of his shirt. In one of the lulls in the storm he succeeded in reaching high ground, more dead than alive. The 160 guests rescued from the Atlantic Hotel were brought to Morehead City where a special train awaited them. They had been cared for in the various homes of the town that had not suffered from the storm.

The loss of property by the guests of the hotel, the building and contents, boats and nets at Beaufort was estimated at \$100,000.

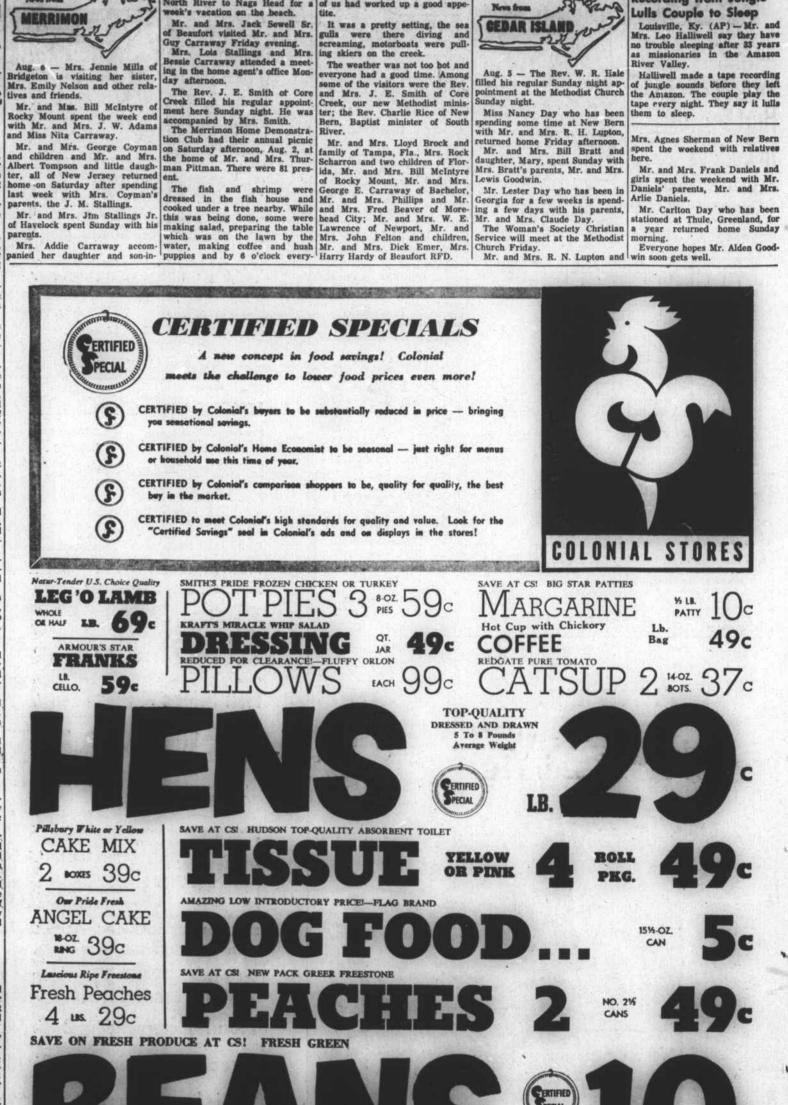
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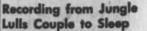
News from MERRIMON

law, Mr. and Mrs. John Felton of North River to Nags Head for a week's vacation on the beach. thing was ready to eat and some of us had worked up a good appe-tite.

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Explorer Scouts, **Dates, Take Cruise Friday Night**

Tricking Hight The Explorer Scouts, Post No. 61, Newport, held its annual coed party aboard the Jack Piper VII Friday night. They enjoyed danc-ing, soft music and refreshments while cruising along the inland waterway and the Beautort bar. Aboard were Philip Gurganus, Linda Pringle, Eric Gray, Betty Frances Gould, Lyndon Norris, Joan Ray Gray, Joe Garner, In-grid Peters, Gordon Slaughter, Anita Fay Hansley, Munroe Gar-ner Jr., Frances Pincus, Victor Reynolds, Nancy Sanders, Ray Garner, Shelby Fulcher, and Billy Green.

rones were Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. ris, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and Mr. and Mrs. Ashton

r. Explorers of Post 61 extend 4 thanks to Mr. Jack Piper graciousness and hospitality Captains Roy Dodd and Wickizer and crew for their making the trip a most t one, Mr. Willis comment

al Day, Indeed! City, Okla. (AP) — John reports his mother, sister, ar, grandson and great



