

The rain fell in torrents ... and the water from the Cashie River just kept rising



School Road and a tobacco field beside the road seemingly became an extension of the Cashie River. This scene is looking toward Bertie High School. It was typical of so many roads in the county and area that were closed for several days, and then some were unsafe — particularly those involving bridges — until they were checked and/or repaired by North Carolina Department of Transportation. (Photo by Carroll Credle)



An ostrich from Livermon Park and Mini Zoo visited around in town until the water subsided and animals and birds were rounded up and returned. (Photo by Jonathan Huddleston)



The water had begun to subside when the photo was made at Roy's Service Center, but the high water line can be seen on the side of the building. On the north side of town on U.S. 13 the Stocks' family home was also threatened, but damage there was minor compared to the loss of stock and equipment at the station. (Photo by Gina Rose)



Jack Curlings seems to be checking out the depth of the rising water, but the van on U.S. 13 in the background indicates that travelers were already plowing through high water. The Curlings were evacuated later by boat, and the two daughters were able to salvage only a few precious pictures and things. (Photo by Margaret Curlings)



The record depth of the water on North King Street is evidenced by this Southern Bank sign, highway sign and the tops of the buildings. Eleanor's, Jake's and the U.S. Post Office are in the background. (Photo by Martha Price)



These are only four of the hundreds — maybe thousands — of cars that were caught by the rain water or rapidly rising flood water in yards, parking lots or on highways. The Town of Windsor lost two police cars and several state probation cars were lost here. The area is the municipal parking lot behind First Union National Bank. (Photo by Martha Price)