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Hurricane Wrecks Coastland Aga

Amphibious Trucks to Carry Food, People Across River

Governor Hodges Arrives In Morehead City Sunday

Business Sections Sustain Serious Damage in Ione

Not a business place on Fron Street, Beaufort, escaped damage from Ione. The same was true on Evans Street, Shepard and Shackleford Streets, all waterfront streets in Morehead City.

Big plate glass windows were blown out in most business places, awnings and signs are down and yesterday morning in Beaufort water was being swept out of places with brooms and brushes.

The Beauty Bar was seriously damaged. The roof was blown off and all the equipment inside soaked with water. The water rose about 10 inches in the Hill warehouse on Front Street, damaging bags of salt

Water came up 11/2 feet in Paul Motor Co. but most of the equipment which water could reach had been moved Sunday. Roofs were scriously damaged and stores and fish houses with their rear on the water front really caught it this

Webster Willis's boat was torn loose and rode up between Dan's Radio Hospital and Paul Motor. Co. There it was moored to park-ing meter posts. The W. H. Potter boat, Piggi-

Lee, sank at the dock and nume rous other smaller eraft went

Seventeen clean-up crewmen were on the job yesterday morning in Beaufort picking up debris. Two
extra trucks were also on duty.
Dan Walker, town clerk, said that
the ground was so saturated with water there were washouts as far from the waterfront as Mulberry

Chief Herbert Griffin of the Morehead City Police Department voiced the opinion of many when he said Ione was one of the most destructive hurricanes to hit this area. Mayor George Dill said Ione was the worst storm since 1933. One waterfront house was moved

off its foundation on Shackleford Street, the side of Fred Hester's house, 1010 Avery St., was taken off, and a new garage built by Luther Tillery, 1000 Bay St., was

people to be patient and requested that they not rake debris into catch basins. "It would be helpful if they would keep the catch basins clear until we can get around to them," he said.

Monday checking county roads. Before part of the North River Bridge washed away Sunday night, one highway employee was sent down-east to keep check on the situation there.

to them," he said.
"If the town crew is needed anywhere, call the town hall and who where, can the town hall and who-ever answers the phone can issue the work order. People don't have to talk to me personally," Mr. Wal-ker emphasized.

Senator, Wife, **Army Engineer Visit Beaufort**

consisting of about 3,200 feet of heavy rock, had settled and in some places was lower than the Firemen Meet Touight

Va., and then starting out from Raleigh at 7 o'clock Sunday night, Governor Luther Hodges arrived at the Morehead City Municipal Build-ing at 10:52. He had given a talk at a convention at Hot Springs.

The governor was greeted by Mayor George Dill and the mayor's two children and a number of re-In reply to queries about condi-

tions on the trip from the state capital to this area, the governor stated that he hadn't had any trouble getting through, though he had seen some high water in the vicinity of Newport.

Governor Hodges stated that he was staying in this area until the Hurricane lone had passed.

He asked the reporters to accom-pany him to the beach area, and though the winds were howling and the rains coming down in torrents, there weren't any dissenters.

Bob Gately, formerly with the NEWS-TIMES and now with United Press, and Hal Shapiro, NEWS-TIMES sports editor, rode in the lead car with State Highway Patrolman J. E. Sykes and another member of the State Highway Pa-

The governor didn't ride in his imousine to the beach, but rode in a State Highway Patrol car instead. His Cadillac, with the number 1 liense plate, was used by three Red Cross personnel and a Canadian Army lieutenant.

Army lieutenant.

The convoy drove through Morenead City to the beach and when
the party arrived there at 11:30
p.m., the wind was blowing the water back from the seawall, and occasional gusts forced waves occasional gusts forced waves through the street openings in the

All of the party were pelted by rain, wind and sand and were most thankful to start back to Morehead

The governor and his party, which included Judge Thomas Goodman, Thomasville, Ga., Civil Defense director for the Southeastern United States, stayed at the Jefferson Hotel. They had hoped to get to other sections of the coast Monday morning, but all roads were impassable due to high water.

Road Superintendent

Ione Played Havoc With Printing Too

Ione delayed today's NEWS-TMES. Power failure made it impossible to turn any printing ma-

chinery Monday.

To get THE NEWS-TIMES to you as quickly as possible several short cuts were taken. Black and white comics and the editorial page have been dropped. Regular Tuesday editorial page features and Tuesday's black and white comics will be included in

Fort Macon Sent **Out Small Boats Before Storm Hit**

Small boats from the Coast in operation on a standby basis at Swansboro and Cape Lookout dur-ing Hurricane Ione, according to Chief Boatswain Kenneth Baum, commander of the station.

Mr. Baum said that from all his rts the boats survived, but he eports the boats survived, and adn't as yet heard from the b on duty at Nelson's Bay and At lantic during the storm.

The Buoy Tender Conifer tied up at the state port and she rode out the storm without any damage. Commander Baum said that the Coast Guard had little to do dur-ing the fast and furlous storm,

except ride it out. He said the Diamond Shoal ity.

Lightship had broken her mooi
The governor and his party, ings and drifted from the base

(DUKWS) were dispatched from New Bern to Carteret County this

morning and were put in operation at North River where the ends of

the bridge were washed away.

Sheriff Hugh Salter tried to get from Camp Lejeune Monday afternoon but was told that all those available had been sent to Craven and Pamlico Counties. Miss Ruth Peeling, county Civil Defense director, then requested ducks in a radio message, sent via State Highway Patrol to Gen. Ed-ward Griffin, state Civil Defense director, Raleigh. General Griffin sent word back that ducks would

Commanding officer of the duck flotilla is Lt. J. W. Harmon, USMC,

camp Lejeune.
Sheriff Salter flew over the east ern part of the county yesterday morning to see how many bridges were out and where ducks should be put in operation in addition to the North River spot. Loss of the bridge there elim-

nated the last means of communi cation with the vast part of the county east of Beaufort.

If it hadn't been for a State Highway Patrolman, Nathan Rob-inson, there would have been no communication with the eastern section of the county until phone lines were restored. Patrolman Robinson made the treacherous journey in his patrol car to Sea Level and Atlantic Sunday night.

Then, because of high water west of Sea Level, he could not establish contact with highway patrol men in Morehead City until Mon-day afternoon, after the storm was on its way and water had gone

Down-East Hard Hit

The down-east section suffered extensive damage from high water and wind, but no lives were lost

and wind, but no lives were lost, according to information available late Monday.

Carteret was notified at 3 p.m. Sunday by Maj. James Denning of the State Civil Defense office, that a CAP radio unit was "on its way" here. Upon its arrival, it was to here. Upon its arrival, it was to be sent east of North River, sta-tioned preferably at Sea Level (where the men could be housed and fed). However, no such unit arrived. Equipment from Wilson came in early Monday morning but by then Highway 70 down-east was

At 8:30 p.m., realizing that n upstate radio unit was likely to arrive in time to be sent to the castern part of the county, Miss Peel ern part of the county, mass reening requested two ham radio operators with their own personal
radio equipment in their cars, to
be sent here from Havelock.

Hams Arrive

Adam Mayer, ham operator at Morehead City, notified Miss Peeling that the men were available if they were needed. At 10:15 p.m. Sunday the two men, Gene Lambright, K4BIC, and Paul Carter, W4MON, arrived at Carteret Electronics, across from the Jefferson Hotel, Morehead City, where Mr.

Miss Peeling contacted Sheriff Salter in Beaufort relative to giv-ing the men an escort down-east, because the storm was getting seri-

Superintendent Humphrey out all Sunday night and all day Monday checking county roads. Before part of the North River Bridge washed away Sunday night, one highway employee was sent down-east to keep check on the situation there.

"But I can't contact anyone now," Mr. Humphrey said last night. "I pecting extra work crews, but they are the county, but they'd try. The sheriff and the two ham operations word to the district supering can't come in immeriately because

River Bridge.
All telephone circuits down-east had long been out and when the effort to get the two ham operators through, failed, hope of establish-

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Worthy of Mention . . .

When disaster strikes and many folks play unusual roles, it's difficult to single out heroes. For, at this point, anyone who has lived calmly through Connie, Diane and Ione, in our estimation, has the stuff of which heroes are made.

There are some folks, however, whom we would particularly like to mention . .

Gov. Luther Hodges - He didn't have to come down here to see what a hurricane looked like. He saw that during Connie. He could have sat snug as a bug in Raleigh, but no, he rode into the storm with the rest of us.

Politics, you say? Call it anything you like. How can a chief executive of a state deal intelligently with the state's problems if he doesn't know what the people have

It isn't this hurricane or the next one that is worrying the Governor and other top officials. They want to know what steps to take to protect the coast and eastern Carolina farmlands from damage in years to come. That's a big order. And while we're grimly trying to pull out from under this last blow, it's gratifying to know that someone in an important place is trying to become well enough acquainted with the situation to fight it more effectively in the future.

Irvin W. Davis, County Red Cross chapter chairman, and all paid and volunteer Red Cross workers - Mr. Davis was on the job at the courthouse early Sunday afternoon. Not much later, Red Cross workers from upstate arrived, and in cooperation with other County Red Cross officials and Miss Georgie Hughes, county welfare superintendent, things were in readiness to take care of

Law enforcement officers, Sheriff Hugh Salter, members of the State Highway Patrol, and members of the municipal police departments - during the storm they performed above and beyond the call of duty.

Adam Mayer and Carl Modlin - They operated the ham radio station which linked Ione-stricken Carteret with the outer world in the darkest hours.

Radio stations - They broadcast hurricane warnings and Civil Defense information advising preparation for the storm.

Wilson Civil Air Patrol - These men came to Morehead City early Monday morning and with their emergency power equipment were, in every respect, lifesavers at the Morehead City Hospital.

U. S. Marine Corps - Without the emergency generator and fire truck from Cherry Point, Morehead City Hospital would have been in a dangerous situation. Ducks at North River, manned by Marines, are now linking the east and west parts of the county.

Undoubtedly there are other folks, too, who are responsible for our well-being and whom we haven't mentioned - firemen, State Highway road repair crews, state and regional Civil Defense officials - all these and more have played a hero's role in another drama, which came too uncomfortably close to home.

Morehead Hospital Battles Ione; Air Base Sent Power

time. A couple thousand dollars from Cherry Point.

Although there was more wind and water than during Hazel, Morehead City Hospital was a bit better prepared to meet it this influence to obtain a generator

in supplies was lost during Hazel,
'but not this time," Hoyle Greene,
hospital administrator said yesterday morning.
The hospital, located right on
Morehead City waterfront, was in
bad shape Monday unitl a large
emergency generator from Cherry
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know we could call on them," he said.

Talephone circuits continued in operation, with minor troubles, hetween Morehead City and Beau-fort during the storm. Morehead City to Newport calls also could be made yesterday.

Mr. Daniels said that he heard that there was a line failure between Newport and New Bern, but its exact location was unstanced in the foreman of troubles. Side Cpl. Ernest Guthrie, who is stationed at Jacksonville, but was dispatched to Carteret with the Governor, "We've got to get the Governor some dry pants."

He turned to Patrolman J. W. Sykes, accompanied by Mr. Willis, was at 12:30 a.m. Monday), and said, "Call Charles Willis and tell him to go down to the store, found a pair of pants the right length and circumference — \$8.75, or sale for \$5, and the deal was closed.

Morehead City Recorder's Court was held yesterday, a day late.

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Ione has left, and in her wake is a shambles. Hazel, Con nie and Diane did not measure up to the latest storm's capacity for destruction. For the third time in less than five weeks, the North Carolina coast has sustained millions of dollars damage as the result of a hurricane.

Carteret County was hard hit. Ione moved inland just

outh of Morehead City, just miss ing by a few miles forecasters' prediction that she would come in at the Cape Lookout-Hatteras area.

Farm owners, businessmen and homeowners, who had just started

naking repairs after Diane, were pinned to the mat again. Hardly a building escaped the fury of the wind or the onslaught of torrential ain. Fortunately, no one was killed or injured.

Rain Starts

The rain started Sunday morning, but there was little wind. The wind didn't pick up until about 5 p. m. when the storm was reported 280 miles southeast of Cape Hat-teras and moving in this direction.

Three hours later, winds had in-creased to 35 miles an hour and lone was just 160 miles away, moving toward the central North Carodark, refugees by the

scores were flocking to the build-ings designated for their care hurches, schools, the courthouse in Beaufort and the town hall in orehead City. Right on the heels of refugees

were higher winds and rising tides. The storm passed inland about 7 o'clock Monday morning but all ay Monday there was high wind and pelting rain.

Winds Clocked at 90

The only wind-measuring device operation, at Fort Macon Coast Guard Station, recorded winds at 90 miles an hour. But that was as high as the velocity instrument could measure. Wind velocity is believed to have reached at least 100 miles an hour.

Mammoth plate glass windows

were blown out in business houses plastic awnings were ripped down, fences toppled, heavy light poles at ball parks pushed crooked, and telephone wires torn loose, roofs seriously damaged, and TV antenas thrown down.

Tides were estimated 6 to 8 feet bove normal and many homes close to the water were extensively maged as the tide covered the

School Closed

There was no school Monday or Tuesday. Impassable roads preented school busses from taking their accustomed routes and many school house roofs were leaking. H. L. Joslyn, county superintend-ent of schools, said yesterday morn-ing that Beaufort, Morehead City and Newport Schools would prob-ably be open tomorrow morning. He was in doubt about schools east

Fire Damages

A fire at 5 a.m. Monday burned A fire at 5 a.m. Monday burned a hole in the roof of the D. G. Beil home, 705 Bridges St., Morehead City. The fire started when wires fell across the roof.

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Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar LOW Tuesday, Sept. 20

Requests for Aid

Workers Supervise Centers For Refugees During Ione, Help Hospital

Persons needing help immediately to carry on the routine of living, and who have no means of assist-ance, should contact the Red Cross in the municipal building, More head City, the courthouse annex, Beaufort, or the Red Cross of-fice to be set up east of North

John J. Komp, executive director of the Broward County Chap-ter, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said yesterday morning that one appli-cation had already been received at Morehead City, as well as two contributions one of \$25 and another of 50 cents.

Komp said the Red Cross started vesterday morning a damage survey of the entire county. Home Destroyed

One home was totally destroyed at Salter Path and extensive dam age is believed to have occurred in other outlying areas. The Red Cross provided lunch

and supper for patients at the Morehead City Hospital yesterday because the hospital's kitchen equipment could not be used. Mr. Komp said that Red Cross workers have been in contact with

headquarters only through the amateur radio operator, Adam Mayer, W4ILJ. "Mr. Mayer has done an exceptional job," he said.
"We would have been completely
cut off had it not been for him."
Messages to Cherry Point were
sent by Mr. Mayer for both the emergency generator at the hos-pital and additional pumps to keep the hospital basement pumped out.

Appreciates Cooperation Mr. Komp said the Red Cross received "exceptionally fine coopera-tion from the police, State High-way Patrol and civil authorities. They bent over backwards to help and we couldn't have done half of what we have done without their help."

Red Cross workers who came to this area Sunday, some of whom are still on duty here are Mr.

of Beaufort.

The storm moved north from this section, causing widespread destruction in eastern Carolina, Virginia, and bringing heavy rains in a storm Marview. The storm moved north from this section, causing widespread destruction in eastern Carolina, Virginia, and bringing heavy rains in the staff; Mrs. Sarah in the national staff; Mrs. Sar eastern Maryland and Pennsylvania.

High winds continued here until late Sunday night. But as usual, after a severe storm, the sun came out bright and clear today.

Worker from Ft. Lauderdale; Miss Sally Barrett, from the Atlanta office, and Dr. Joseph Hertel, medical director of the southeast area, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Beatrice Lewis of the County Health Department

Miss Sarah Pake of the County Welfare Department served as Red Cross assistants. Mrs. W. J. Ipock, Beaufort, also assisted. Red Cross shelters opened at

about 4 o'clock Sunday through-out the county. Milk, coffee and meals were served at the county courthouse and the Morehead City Municipal Building until Monday morning when the worst of the storm was over.

Carloads of Glycol Upset At State Port Terminal

Little Deep Creek Roads were impassable.

Maynard Hicks, Snow Hill, highway commissioner for the second division, assured Carteret Countians Sunday night in a telephone conversation with a NEWS-TIMES reporter that the highway department would do everything in its power to get the roads in passable condition as soon as humanly possible.

Raleigh went dead at 9:30 p.m. Raleigh was dead at 9:30 p.m. Ral his wife and Col. R. L. Hill, district engineer, U. S. Army, Wilmington, paid a half-hour visit to Beaufort late yesterday morning.

They arrived by automobile rather than by boat as planned.

Mayor Clifford Lewis spoke to the senator relative to repair of the breakwater on Bird Shoal opposite Beaufort. The mayor told the senator that the breakwater consisting of about 3,200 feet of

some places was lower than the low water mark.

As a result, the breakwater furnishes little protection against storms.

The mayor said that Senstor wat cancelled because of the survey the situation and to make recommendations.

Firemen Meet Tenight
The County - wide Firemen's School will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the Morchead City Fire Department. The first session last night wat cancelled because of the survey the situation and to make Charlotte Fire Department will confluct the sessions.

Warns Highway Users One hundred twenty evacuees were housed in the town hall, the Christian Church, the Sunday School building of the First Baptist Church and W. S. King School in Morehead City. One hundred twenty-five were in shelters in Beaufort. Dan Walker, town clerk, asked people to be rational and the county-five were in shelters in Beaufort. Dan Walker, town clerk, asked people to be rational and shelters in Superintendent Humphrey was out all Sunday night and all day were should be realized and shelters in Superintendent Humphrey was out all Sunday night and all day were should be realized and shelters in Superintendent Humphrey was out all Sunday night and all day were should be realized and shelters in Superintendent Humphrey was out all Sunday night and all day were should be realized and shelters in Superintendent Humphrey was out all Sunday night and all day were should be realized and shelters in Superintendent Humphrey.

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Mr. Humphrey said last night. "I
sent word to the district superintendent, Mr. C. Y. Griffin, New
of high water. He said that he

Bern, about the condition of the North River Bridge but I can't talk to him or to Mr. Markham." (No long distance calls were going out of the county yesterday). R. Mark-

Army Engineer

Visit Beaufort

Sen. Kerr Scott, accompanied by his wife and Col. R. L. Hill, district engineer, U. S. Army, Willing and Maynard Hicks, Snow Hill, high-way 10 the sound of the county vesteroay). R. Mark-ham is also a highway official.

As of Monday night, Highway 70 at Newport was closed, Highway 24 was washed out in spots, and Atlantic circuits to Marshallberg went dead at 8:30 p.m. Atlantic distance circuits through the went dead at 9:30 p.m. Little Deep Creek Roads were impassable.

Maynard Hicks, Snow Hill, high-through New Bern were out, as

After Governor Hodges returned from Atlantic Beach late Sunday night, he was in a predicament. His only pair of trousers was soaking wet. But, the State Highway Patrol took over and as usual soon had the situation well in hand.

Said Cpl. Ernest Guthrie, who is a stationed at Jacksonville, but was Hill's store in Morehead City DID think Patrolman Sykes was slightly off his rocker, but he was finally convinced that the chief executive of the State of North Carolina

Patrol Took Over

Tuesday, Sept. 20

0:59 a.m. 4:31 a.m.
1:20 p.m. 5:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 21

1:43 a.m. 5:59 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 22

2:07 a.m. 5:42 a.m.
2:30 p.m. 6:48 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23

2:57 a.m. 6:32 a.m.
1:17 p.m. 7:57 p.m. No water entered warehouses. 10:59 a.m. 11:20 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21 5:06 a.m. 5:52 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 6: Friday, Sept. 23