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Down East Area Comes Through in Good Shape **Beaufort Business Section** Dealt Belly Blow by Donna

The damage in Beaufort's busi-

ness section, as a result of Donna,

is the worst it has been in any

storm, businessmen say. In the

residential areas no home escap-

ed damage. Shingles were off

In the business block the Fashion

Shoppe estimates its loss is total-

On the other side, the Bob 'n Sue

vindows broken.

Drug store.

Donna Causes Heavy Road Damage in County roofs, tv antennas down, screens ripped off, chimneys toppled and

Road damage alone in Carteret may run anywhere from \$150,000 to \$250,000, C. W. Snell, division engineer. State Highway commission, estimated Wednesday.

Carteret was hit worse than any other county in Mr. Snell's division. The worst problems are the Beaufort-Morehead causeway, Emerald Isle road and highway 24.

The ends of the bridge at Swans boro were washed out. "We lost an awful lot of fill near Swansboro," commented J. L. Hum-

If weather continues favorable, state highway crews hope to have the Beaufort - Morehead causeway open to traffic by Friday afternoon at the earliest and by Saturday morning at the latest. Nothing but emergency traffice was permitted on the road after Tuesday night, so that repairs could continue unhamper-

phrey, Carteret road superinten- mile. dent. When the water receded, a Bayshore Park and Cape Car- They said they'll find out over the night under lights, but they were haps, the heaviest damage to a car was in a hole so deep that the terett, in this county, received coming weeks what has been ruin- unable to get the cable overhead top of it was level with the asphalt funds last year, but not this year. ed by water. highway.

Mr. Snell was still trying to fig- gally incorporated towns in the of the Fashion Shoppe. The store's way, Mr. Daniels said, was that several houses. Although the timure out Wednesday how best to state did not qualify for the pay- doors had been boarded and barri- everybody was getting in everyone bers collapsed, they fell in such go about the tremendous repair ments. job needed on the Emerald Isle Carteret's total cut of the Pow- said doors were found wide open to wait 'til telephone crews got shed was not damaged. The boat road where there were washouts. ell fund this year is \$43,577.18, after the storm. It is believed out of the way; power crews had shed was being rented to Julian He said it may be necessary to do Morehead City receiving the larg- the pilings battered the doors to wait 'til other crews moved- Guthrie of Harkers Island. some dredging.

Mr. Humphrey hoped that the Fort Macon road, where there was one washout, would be open to one washout, would be open to traffic yesterday.

lows: Atlantic Beach, \$2,945.88, "All our routine highway work Beaufort \$10,951.54, Emerald Isle must stop until we get this emer- \$5,148.04, Morehead City \$20,336.32, gency situation under control," he and Newport \$4,195.40. said. Plans to put a temporary

black topping on the approaches Site Offered to the Calico Creek bridge, More- Mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort, head City, were knocked in the announces that Mr. and Mrs. D. F. head by Donna.

Merrill, Beaufort, have offered a "If Donna hadn't come along, 20-acre site on highway 101 near we would have had that done by Tuttle's Grove church for a county Wednesday," Mr. Humphrey said. hospital.

Harlowe Church to Observe Homecoming This Sunday

Harlowe Methodist church of+ route 2 Newport will observe Homecoming and Church School

Five Carteret Towns Receive Street Funds

Five Carteret towns will receive by the first of October their share said. Floor boards were buckled of \$7,015,112,19 to be distributed to

Way's fish house suffered loss North Carolina towns qualifying of the roof and dock. All of the for street funds under the Powell businesses mentioned thus far are This law requires that one-half on the water side of Front Street.

cent of the state gasoline tax be returned to the towns for upkeep shop was damaged by tide and of local streets not maintained by rain. There were 19 inches a wahe state. Payment to a town is based on Biggs lost two motors and leather fort and Morehead City was rethe state.

that town's street mileage and pop- and estimated damage at \$2,300. stored at 12:30 p.m. yesterday. ulation. The rate this year came The loss at Western Auto was 75 to about \$2.30 per person, based per cent.

The state points out that some le-

Parts of a dock were found back

est share. Last year's payment to down.

Davis fish house lost its dock, Telephone poles on the north shore Packing Co., on Gallants down on the causeway. The phone Allocations this year are as folchannel, owned by the Davis's and company is setting poles by Jones

others, suffered \$10,000 damage. Barbecue and will run its lines on swept away and a boat sunk.

Twelve inches of water flowed When the phone company will into Beaufort Hardware. The A&P get the causeway back to pre-Don-reopened Monday after ré-stock- na status was anyone's guess. ing with merchandise that replac- "We'll have to work with the State the Ben Taylor home, Williston, ed damaged goods. Colonial store Highway commission," Mr. Danhad to restock all its perishable iels said. "It may be several foods which went bad because of months."

lack of power-as did other gro- Many local calls could be made There was a small amount of Newport Monday, but the phone of the Harkers Island school. cery stores. looting in the downtown section company was still clearing troubles of the Harkers Island school. Schools throughout the county reuntil the National Guard came in there by mid-week.

The Museum of the Sea proved were several houses opened Wednesday. The Oliver Chadwicks, Glouces-ter, believe a tornado hit their Monday morning. The Museum of the Sea proved to be a sturdy craft. A bit of wa-ter went in, but otherwise her cap-tain, Grayden Paul, said it wasn't damaged at all

escaped heavy damage in Donna. There were spots of severe dam-age at Harkers Island, Williston and Gloucester, but otherwise it was confined to windows being blown out, trees down or limbs off, chimneys toppled, and shingles off roofs.

The Down East area, in general

Most of the folks from North River eastward consider themselves lucky

At Atlantic, L. C. Mann lost his porch. Part of the roof was blown off the old building at Clayton Fulcher Seafood Co. and a few pilings went down, but otherwise there was no heavy damage.

The Atlantic-Ocracoke ferry stayed at Ocracoke Sunday and did not return to Atlantic until Tuesday. Damage at Ocracoke was reported to be severe. Boats were torn up and houses seriously damaged Folks at Atlantic saved the food

in their freezers by carrying it to the Fulcher fish house where Mr. Fulcher's emergency generators were keeping electricity flowing The power was restored early Tuesday afternoon.

Between Sea Level and Atlantic the Frank Gaskill home was mov ed off its concrete block supports. The whole house shifted just far. enough so that when it came down

again the blocks went up through the floor. Two boats, the 36-foot trawler owned by Joe Lina, and the 45foot trawler owned by Charles Alligood, both of Davis, went ashore between Davis and Stacy. The boats were anchored at Fishing Point and broke their moorings. Men were busy getting them afloat L. A. Daniels, manager of Caro- again Tuesday.

lina Telephone and Telegraph Co., Eighty feet of the end of the boat on the 1950 census, and \$446.88 per Most folks were reluctant to esti- said his crews had hoped to work shed next to Willis Seafood Co. mate damage in dollars and cents. on the causeway cable Wednesday Williston, blew off. This was, perbusiness place east of Beaufort. The heavy metal roofing flew

The major trouble on the cause- across highway 70 and damaged caded, but Leslie Moore, owner, else's way. Highway crews had a way that a cabin cruiser in the

Tide at that point on highway 70 was up to the center of the road

electric motors and roof. The Sea- side of the B&M railroad went at the height of the storm. The storage area in the Willis clam house was damaged; one section of wall was gone. Flying tim-The roof was blown off, motors and power poles on the south side of bers from the boat shed went equipment damaged, the dock the causeway to by-pass the wash- through a window in the clam house office and into the store. The boat shed section disintegrated

sometime prior to midnight Sunday. The roof went off the kitchen at and the porch of the Preston Willis home was taken away. Wind curled up the metal roof



James Gillikin, right, estimates his boat shed loss at \$6,000. The shed formerly extended from the left of the picture 245 feet to the right. Mr. Gillikin, who builds boats on Harkers Island, stands by the only section of the shed left standing



This is a scene of some of the severest damage at Atlantic Beach, looking east toward the Atlantic Beach hotel. Three cottages washed together at an intersection. The street was filled with tons of sand



\$28,000 to \$35,000. City Grocery ahead," he declared. "We can places its loss in the thousands. come back better than ever be-Water was 2 feet high in Bell's fore.' Rufus Butner, president of the chamber, joined Mr. DuBois in The back part of Paul Motor Co.

heart yesterday.

'Take Heart'

Morehead City chamber of com-

merce, admonished folks to take

J. A. DuBois, manager of the

"If we make as much progress

after this storm as we did after

Hazel, we are in for good days

his message of encouragement. fell in. The southwest side of the "This is a good time to reapbuilding was a freight depot be praise plans for the bridge across fore Beaufort had a train. It has the Newport river and reaffirm been standing at least 80 years our objectives to restore and preand this was the first time the serve the outer banks.' tide had risen in it, Halsey Paul

by nightfall.

and so it went.

outs on the north.

Phone Crews

Hard at Work

Rally day Sunday.

This will be the first Homecoming service in over 25 years. The day will begin with the church school rally at 10 a.m. Dr. A. J Hobbs, superintendent of the New Bern District, will preach at the 11 o'clock service and at 12 noon will preside at the quarterly conference.

Lunch will be in the fellowship hall at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon service will begin at 2 p.m. A re port on church history will be given, followed by special singing by Sunday, when Donna arrived: choirs, quartets and soloists.

Recent projects completed by the church are installation of a speaker system, the finishing and equipping of the kitchen and extensive improvements on the cemetery. The charge consisting of Oak Grove church and Harlowe have begun construction on a new parsonage.

Harlowe church is located nin miles east of Cherry Point on high way 101. The pastor, Rev. Jack Hunter, invites all former pastors and friends of members to attend

The program for the day: 10 a.m.-church school rally, 11 a.m. -worship service, noon-quarterly conference, 12:30 p.m.-lunch in fellowship hall.

2 p.m.-historical report of Har-lowe church, 2:10 p.m. - special singing, 2:30 p.m.-recognition of guests, 2:40 p.m.-special singing, 3:15 p.m.-benediction.

Bogue Clubwomen Hear Report on Recent Event

A report on the Aug. 27 family fish fry was given at the Septem-ber meeting of the Bogue Home Demonstration club recently. The club met at the home of Mrs. O. B. Arthur.

The fish fry was held on the shore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Guthrie and was attended by 41 persons. It was termed a g success

Mrs. Floy Garner, home agent, showed slides and gave a talk on how to stretch the food dollar at the club meeting. The president southeast and a member conducted devotions.

Mrs. Arthur served chocolate cake and lemonade.

Wall Buckles

A wall in the new gym at Queen Street school buckled under the im-pact of Sunday night's hurricane, but did not collapse.

Cool Weather



Cooler temperatures followed Donna, and as usual after a big storm, the sun shone brightly on built on a sand bed and they hope storm, the sun shone brightly on scenes of the wreckage.

E. Stamey Davis, Morehead City, official weather observer, reported the following temperatures and wind directions for Sept. 1 through

Max. Min. Wind Sept. 77 ..90 Sept. 73 Sept. 69 .85 Sept. .87 68 70 Sept. 87 71 Sept. Sept. 73 75

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Sept. 9 Sept. 10 75 74 Sc 4, 11 .85 72 Total rainfall for the month through Donna, was 3.53 inches.

Banks Expect To Merge Soon

The boards of directors of Com-mercial National Bank and Wa-chovia Bank & Trust Co. have

The stockholders are expected to give their approval at a meeting Oct. 14. Following that, both the State Banking commission, meet-ing on Oct. 19, and the Federal Reserve System must give approval.

its headquarters in Kinston, has two branches in Kinston, one in Morehead City and one in Sea back on in the Havelock and New-Level.

Wachovia is the 41st bank in size in the nation, the largest in the southeast and a member of the

damaged at all.

Four extra telephone crews were moved in by the phone company Machine and Supply Co., just west of Gallants channel is practo repair damages. tically wiped out.

A. T. Leary, lessee of the B&M **Mayor Praises** railroad said the railroad will repair the tracks and go back in **Public Utilities** to start using it next week. About two weeks' work will be required on the railroad bridge across Gal-

Mayor George Dill, Morehead ing around her. City, had nothing but praise this The B&M had borrowed \$76,000 week for the public utilities.

this summer to rebuild all its track, put in stone ballast and make it a first rate railroad. Now

most of that is scattered somewhere in the marshes.

eldest citizens, says in his lifetime he had not seen a storm to equal Donna. Others claim that the back in business. storm of 1933 was just as bad, if

lants channel, he said.

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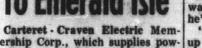
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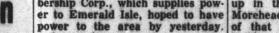
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not worse.

mayor observed.







Carteret - Craven Electric Membership Corp., which supplies power to the area by yesterday. To supply emergency power, a Marine transport helicopter flew a generator to Emerald Isle Tuess day. George Thompson, owner of recommended merger of the two day. George Thompson, owner of is the B&M railroad. They are banking institutions to their stock. the steel pier there, suffered a not public property."

the steel pier there, suffered a broken leg that day, reportedly while making storm repairs, and was taken to the Morehead City hospital by the State Highway pa-trol. W. C. Cariton, manager of Car-teret-Craven REA, said their radio

commercial National bank, with to be replaced Monday before line qualify for such funds.

port areas; by Tuesday night in the Maysville section, Merrimon and South River, highway 101, Ce-dar Island, Straits, Otway and Sal-

ter Path.

home and the porch roof on the back section of the house was lift ed and carried into a field owned by R. J. Chadwick. Mrs. Chadwick said she had just

been to the second floor to check on whether rain was coming in the windows. She had started downstairs when she said it felt "as though the house was all wrap-ped up," then she heard a tremen-dous noise and timbers started fall-

She called her husband for help He helped her get out but her left

"I'm continually amazed," he remarked, "at the way the utilities bounce back. The situation looks hopeless, all is chaos, but then spent that night in a neighbor'

those fellows in the yellow tin hats home where they had moved muc Hal Potter, one of Beaufort's pull wires here and yonder and in of their furniture. eldest citizens, says in his lifetime less than a third of the time you'd Mr. Chadwick, who is 80, think it would take, they got us making attempts to repair his the washouts.

ack in business. "You can't even eat without the couple said the future looked blead The eye of the storm is reported to have crossed the Jacksonvilleservices these people give us," the because they didn't know where

the money would come from to Morehead City-New Bern section. He added that folks are criticiz- meet the cost of repairs. **Refugees** from Salter Path, At ing Gov. Luther Hodges unjustly for his comments that Donna was not as bad as Hazel. "Governor Hodges said," the mayor reported, "thet the cost of repairs. Other evidence that small tor-nadoes probably hit this area prior to the height of Donna was pre-sented by A. C. Hodges of Ho-Ho lantic Beach and parts of Morehead City took shelter at the mu nicipal building, I rst Baptist church and the Morehead City Hodges said," the mayor reported, "that damage to PUBLIC property

Village on Bogue Sound. Mr. Hodges found on his property parts It had not been planned school. to use the school as a shelter, but someone gained entry to the school by knocking out a window and refugees were found in the build-

ing by the principal Monday morning.

James Hux, Red Cross disaster chairman for the county, estimated the number of refugees at 100.

Two families, both by the name of Nixon, whose homes were de stroyed at Salter Path, were hous land was restored at 1:30 Tues-day. The Barkley summer home, ed this week in the old Leary home owned by the First Presbyterian a concrete block structure, was church, Morehead City. The famcompletely blown apart.

At Gillikin boat works, 245 feet of the roof blew off the boat shed. James Gillikin estimated damage ilies were evacuated by the Na tional Guard. There were 12 in one family and four in the other.

at \$6,000, which was not insured. Boats being built inside the shed were not damaged. The second story of the concrete block motel, being built at Shell Point on the island, collapsed. The Rufus Butner, manager of Com-mercial National bank, Morehead City, yesterday announced winners in the bank's 20th anniversary

southeast and a member of the Federal Reserve System. License Returned Virgil Lee Brinkley, 2900 Aren-dell St., Morehead City, has been informed of the reinstatement of his driving privileges by the North Carolina Department of Motor Ve-hickes. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones lost their home and oyster house at Mill Creek, but were being cared for by neighbors, Mr. Hux said. for by neighbors, Although there

Shelby Freeman plans to rebuild his Iron Steamer pier. Most ocean pier owners say they're too deep in the business to abandon their piers. The parking lot in the foreground is now a parking lot for pilings and debris.

bridge impassable until highway tobacco in the warehouse had been h Safrit sawmill. Beaufort, was crews got there Monday morning, covered by tarpaulins and was although motorists eager to get to protected. There are washouts heavily damaged in the storm. Robert and Leonard Safrit said through the port area, and the grain elevators are slightly askew, but otherwise Donna spared the their destination put boards across operation will be seriously ham-pered until the B&M Railroad gets

back in operation. port. At Camp Glenn the home occupied by James L. Busby, Coast

Two large fuel tanks owned the Carteret Towing Co., Radio Is-land, were washed over to the Beaufort-Moreflead causeway and Beaufort-Morenead causeway and one of the company's dredges went aground at Spooner's creek. Hawsers holding the hopper dredge, Gerig, at Morehead City port, parted and the Gerig went aground on a marsh. But she dug

her way out and was back at work in the channel Monday.

Mail for Beaufort and east, dur

for their

again.

At Newport the Primitive Baptist church lost a section of roof. Jim Kelly, Newport, lost the roof off his tobacco pack house. His tobacco loss is estimated at several thousand dollars.

Moses Howard's garage at his home collapsed and a tree fell on the kitchen of the home of the Misses Carrie and Alice Mason at Masontown, smashing all their dishes and a kitchen table.

Guardsman stationed at Fort Ma-

con, was moved off its foundation.

In the home at the time were Mrs.

Busby, and her three children. Mr.

Busby was on duty at the station.

three hours prior to the height of

the storm and is believed to have

The incident occurred about

Several trailers in the area were damaged and a shed roof at New, port Tractor and Equipment Co-blew off. Otherwise, damage in the Newport area was minor.

Mayor Leon Mann, Newport, commended Carolina Power and Light for fast restoration of service. Auxiliary motors at the wa-ter plant and the fire station operated until the power came on

been caused by a small twister. Two of the children had to be tak-en out a window because the house settled and jammed the door to Southern Railway officials rethe room where they were. ported that 42 cars of gasoline ported that 42 cars of gasoline would move over the B&M rail-road tracks Wednesday afternoon from Radio Island into Morehead City. Major damage to the B&M track is east of the switch to the island where Aviation Fuel Termi-nal is located. The Busbys are now living in a home at 1804 Arendell St. They were able to save their furniture and other belongings.

ing the time the causeway was closed, was handled by Morehead

City's making contact with mail trucks at Havelock or Newport, then mail to Beaufort was sent in by highway 101.

wenty state highway patroln from Greensboro east have b on duty in Carteret ever since S

on duty in Carteret ever since si day night. Both Capt. 8. H. Mit ell, Greenville, and Sgt. Ern Guthrie, New Bern, have be here with them. Sergeant Guthrie expressed thanks Wednesday to the pul

Although there was damage at the state port in Morehead City, port officials feel lucky that it was not extensive. A roof was blown off part of the new warehouse, but 'much," he said.

The Leary home has two bath-rooms, but no cooking facilities. A range was loaned by Carteret Gas and Appliance and the Red Cross supplied the gas, food and cooking utensils. Because the home cannot be used after today, Mr. Hux said other housing will have to be found for the Nixons.

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Bank Announces 20th

Anniversary Winners