

Picking Up the Pieces

Beaches feel wrath of storm

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Visitors of Hurricane Fran come into the beach of a public stadium as they pull into Paradise Towers in Carolina Beach. They are among the families staying together at a two-bedroom condominium as a result of the storm. The area's beaches were hit hard by the storm, and have been closed to visitors.

After Fran, cleanup starts; city targets pagers

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Convoys of utility trucks lined up Saturday to restore essential services, and local government took steps to protect Hurricane victims from pagers.

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It rarely snowed in the area, but the weekend night was a relief. The rain was a welcome change from the heat and humidity of the week before.

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