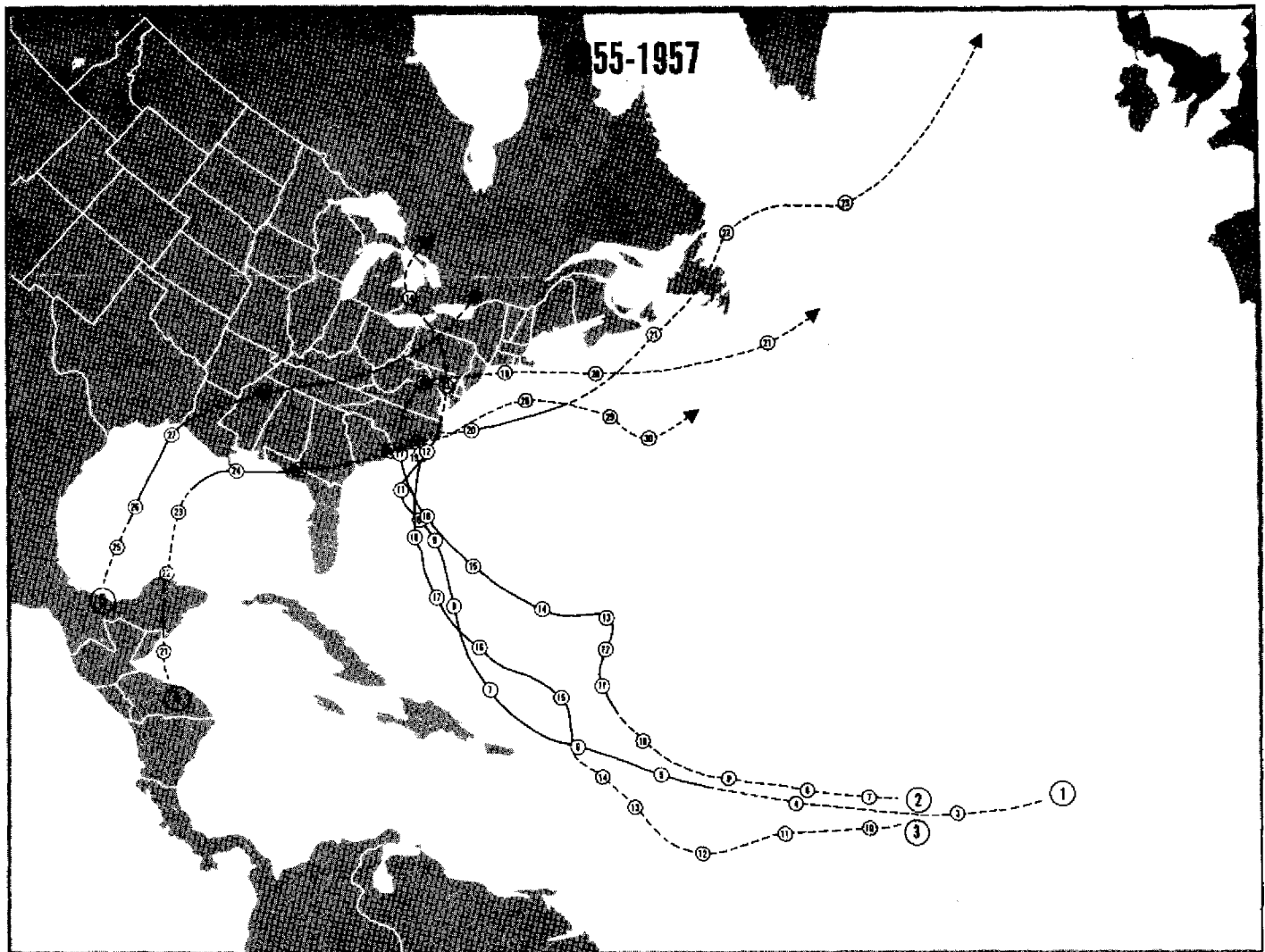
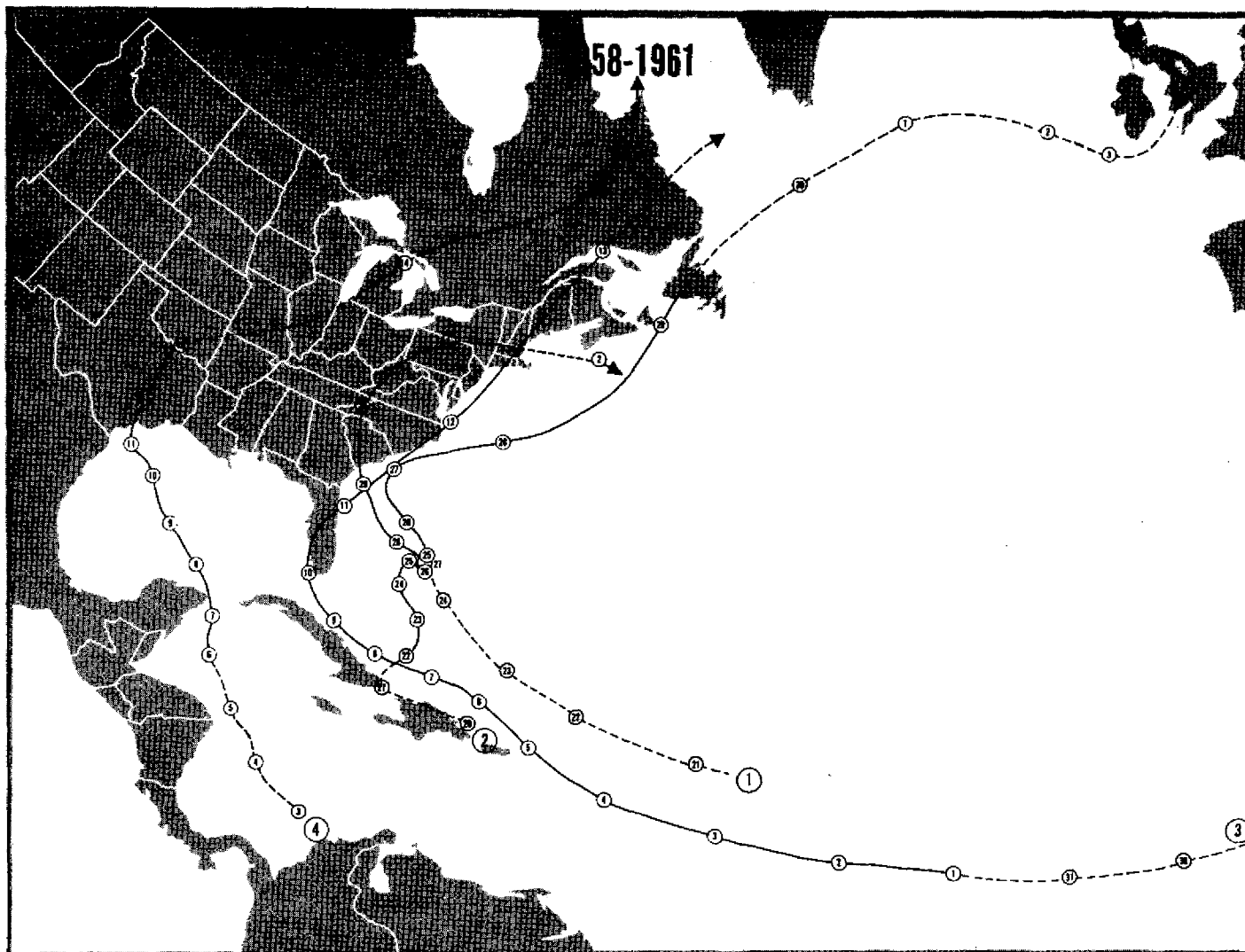


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| 1. 1950, September 1-9 | Florida | Cedar Keys, Fla. gust, 125 mph | 2 | 6 | Unusual double loop in storm track in the Cedar Keys area. Coast from Sarasota northward suffered extensive wind and tide damage. |
| 2. 1950, October 13-19 KING | Florida | Miami WBO, Fla. 120 mph ¹ | 4 | 7 | A small violent storm which passed directly over Miami, then up the entire Florida peninsula. |
| 3. 1954, August 25-31 CAROL | North Carolina to New England | Block Island, R. I. 100 mph gust, 135 mph | 60 | 8 | Property losses greatest in any single storm up to this date. Extremely high tides flooded many low-lying regions in New England. |
| 4. 1954, September 2-14 EDNA | New Jersey to New England | Block Island, R. I. 87 mph Martha's Vineyard, Mass. gust 120 mph | 21 | 7 | Heavy damage again in New England. |
| 5. 1954, October 5-18 HAZEL | South Carolina to New York | New York City WBO, 113 mph Wilmington, N. C. 82 mph | 95 | 8 | Heavy damage in exposed North Carolina shore areas due to wave action superimposed on high tides. Storm retained destructive intensity through Middle Atlantic States. |



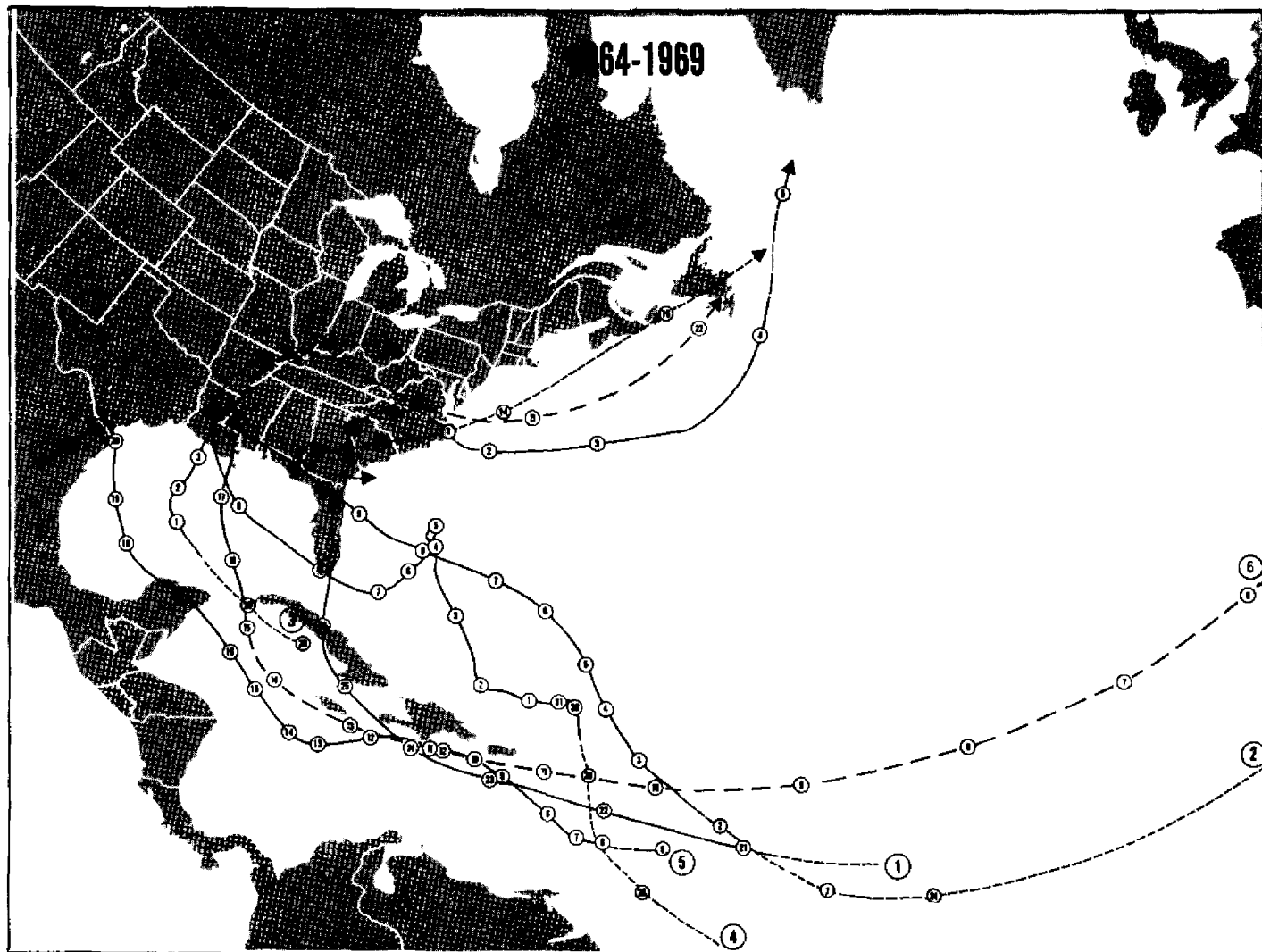
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| 1. 1955, August 3-14 CONNIE | North Carolina | Ft. Macon, N.C. 75 mph gust, 100 mph | 25 | 8 | Heavy rainfall from North Carolina to New England—varying from 6 inches at many stations to over 12 inches on western Long Island. This rainfall saturated the ground and filled the streams, thus setting the stage for Diane. |
| 2. 1955, August 7-21 DIANE | North Carolina to New England | New York City WBO, 59 mph; Wilmington, N. C. gust, 83 mph | 184 | 9 | Heavy rainfall with near-maximum runoff caused general severe floods of entire north-east U.S. Damage exceeded any prior storm of record. |
| 3. 1955, September 10-23 IONE | North Carolina | Cherry Point, N.C. 75 mph ^o gust, 107 mph | 7 | 8 | Third hurricane in eastern North Carolina within 5 weeks; 4th in 11 months. |
| 4. 1956, September 21-30 FLOSSY | Louisiana to northern Florida | Burrwood, La. 88 mph ^o gust, 110 mph | 15 | 7 | Damage over area from New Orleans and mouth of Mississippi eastward to western Florida. |
| 5. 1957, June 25-28 AUDREY | Texas to Alabama | Sabine Pass CG, Tex. 85 mph gust, 100 mph | 390 | 8 | Storm surge over 12 feet caused inundation of flat Louisiana coast by Gulf waters as far as 25 miles inland in some places. Many homes destroyed; off-shore oil installations heavily damaged. |



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| 1. 1958, September 21- October 7 HELENE | North Carolina | Wilmington, N.C. 88 mph gust, 135 mph, Cape Fear, N.C. E 125 mph, gust, 150-160 mph | 0 | 7 | Center remained at sea. Record winds and low pressure at Wilmington. Strongest winds were offshore and occurred at time of low tide, greatly reducing water and wave damage. |
| 2. 1959, September 20- October 2 GRACIE | South Carolina to Virginia | Beaufort, (MCAAS), S.C. 95 mph ^a , gust, 138 mph | 0 | 7 | Heavy property and crop damage in South Carolina. Twelve deaths were in associated tornado in Virginia. |
| 3. 1960, August 29- September 13 DONNA | Florida to New England | Block Island, R.I. 95 mph gust, 130 mph. Ft. Myers, Fla. 92 mph, Cape Henry, Va. 80 mph | 50 | 8 | Record amount of damage in Florida. First storm with hurricane force winds in Florida, Middle Atlantic States, and New England in 75-year record. Winds estimated near 140 mph, with gusts 175-180 mph on central Florida Keys. |
| 4. 1961, September 3-15 CARLA | Texas | Port Lavaca and Matagordo, Tex. E 145 mph. Gust, Port Lavaca, 153 mph [†] , E 175 mph | 46 | 8 | Largest and most intense Gulf coast hurricane in many years. Severe damage along wide expanse of Texas coast from unusually prolonged winds, high tides and flooding. |



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| 1 1964, August 20-September 5 CLEO | Southern Florida, Eastern Virginia | Miami, Fla., E 110 mph | | 8 | First hurricane in Miami area since 1950. Moderate wind damage extensive along Florida lower east coast. Record rainfall and widespread flooding from Hampton Roads area southward in Virginia. Tornadoes in southeast Florida and the Carolinas. |
| 2 1964, August 28-September 16 DORA | Northeastern Florida Southern Georgia | St. Augustine, Fla., E 125 mph | 5 | 8 | First storm of full hurricane force on record to move inland from the east over Northeastern Florida |
| 3 1964, September 28-October 5 HILDA | Louisiana | Franklin, La., E 135 mph | 38 | 8 | Damage from winds and rains extensive. Offshore oil facilities damaged by winds and waves. Several tornadoes caused most of the fatalities. |
| 4 1965, August 27-September 12 BETSY | Southern Florida, Louisiana | Port Sulphur, La SSE 136 mph | 75 | 9 | Record damage total for a single hurricane. Much of the damage was caused by flooding particularly in Louisiana. |
| 5 1967, Sept. 5-22 BEULAH | Southern Texas | Brownsville, Texas, gust, 109 mph measured with damaged anemometer (Freighter SHIRLEY LYKES in Port Brownsville recorded gust of 136 mph) | 15 | 8 | Torrential rains from 20 to 30 inches over much of southern Texas produced major floods killing 10 people and causing most of the damage. Beulah spawned a record number of tornadoes—155 in all—which killed 5 persons |
| 6 1969, August 14-22, CAMILLE | Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Virginia, W. Virginia | Gulfport, Miss., E 100 mph, gusts 150-175 mph; Boothville, La., gusts 107 mph at power failure, Trans- world Drilling rig (Maine Pass Block 29) gusts 172 mph | 255 dead 68 missing (11-10-69) | 9 | Record damage for a single hurricane (BETSY caused heavy damage in a more concentrated area), with greatest damage in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Virginia. Storm surge flooding was most severe in the Pass Christian-Long Beach, Miss., area, where tides up to 24.2 feet above mean sea level were measured. Flash floods in Virginia, where up to 27 inches of rain fell within about 8 hours, caused 109 deaths, with 41 persons reported missing. |



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